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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 1 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

This Week

September 28
Film: "Dog Day Afternoon" — 7:30 — Oller Hall
September 29
Film: "Dog Day Afternoon" — 7:30 — Oller Hall
October 2
Senior Meetings, Placement Office — 9-10 a.m., 12-1, 4-5
Junior Varsity Volleyball vs. Dickenson, 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Dickenson College, 8 p.m.
October 3
Senior Meetings, Placement Office — 9-10 a.m., 12-1, 4-5
"Rossi's Reports" Football Luncheon, Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, 12 noon.
Soccer vs. Messiah College, 3 p.m.
Lecture, Dr. Martin Clark, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
October 4
Bloodmobile, Ellis Ballroom, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Freshman Composition Class Movie, "Bridge Over River Kwai," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Two's Company, Three's a ?

by Bob Kemper

Before Juniata agrees on the number of new students it will accept in the upcoming year, the Institutional Research Department and the Admissions Office meet and try to predict the attrition rate among the upperclassmen; how many will be coming back next year. After they have decided on an estimate, they then determine how many freshmen will be accepted to fill classroom seats. Over the years this method has been rather successful in determining just how many students Juniata will accept. This year, however, something went wrong.

The attrition rate was considerably lower than had been predicted and a demographic survey predicted "bleak years" for college enrollment in the early and mid-1980's. This meant that even though Juniata really did not have the facilities to house all of those students already accepted, it needed them to remain financially sound through the 1980's. The college needed students, but had no room for them.

Since it was already too late to notify students that there was no longer room for them, the Administration decided to **make** room. The solution: Triple Occupancy. Although triple occupancy is quite common to several other colleges state-wide, it is still new to Juniata, so several other possibilities were discussed before triple occupancy was finally decided on as the best solution. Some of the other alternatives discussed were additional off-campus housing, motel rental, and the conversion of lounge space into bunkhouse-type apartments.

Because those students who had to live in triple rooms would be occupying rooms originally designed to house two people, the Housing Office offered incoming freshmen a chance to request double rooms, or pay less and live in a triple. This decision, however, had to be submitted before March 19, or the student was automatically assigned to a triple. As a result, many of those students who submitted requests for doubles are now living in triples simply because their request was not in by the deadline.

Despite the fact that many students are in triples against their will, the Housing Office

(Continued on page 3)

Student Government Begins Year

by Joan Gosnell

The first Student Government meeting was held last Wednesday in Lesher Lounge. The President for this year is Ken Anderson and the vice-president is Dale Wetzel. The Student Government office is in the basement of Ellis Hall.

First on the agenda was a discussion of the refrigerator problems. Treasurer Joe Orolin commented on the security problem. During this summer, many of the refrigerators had been used, two were stolen, and one was damaged. During the first week of Fall term, two more were stolen. The refrigerators were stored in the basement of the Old Gym which was not locked securely. The remaining 117 refrigerators are all rented to the student body.

Because there is a greater demand for refrigerators than the Student Government can supply, suggestions were made to see if it would be financially possible for Student Government to buy more. George Bojalad motioned for an investigation into the possibilities of buying more refrigerators.

The vending machine situation was discussed at length. Joy Sill motioned that Student Government should look into reinstating new machines in dorms where they were vandalized last year. Discussions on how to stop the vandalization of candy and soda machines were raised by Dean Tilden. Clearer information on how to receive refunds is one way discussed to prevent destruction of machines. To

(Continued on page 5)

U.S. Intervention Ruled Out

Late last week President Carter ruled out direct U.S. military intervention in Cuba to oust Soviet combat troops from the island, but has readied other options to deal with the problem according to White House officials.

In another move, the President ordered striking rail workers on the bankrupt Rock Island Line back to work for a 60 day cooling-off period.

The U.S. dollar tumbled to its lowest level since Nov. 1 1978 when gold soared to the $385 mark in Europe last week for the highest closing price in history.

Susan Twombly is the new Associate Dean of Student Services.

Student Services Expands

by Tammy Helwig

The opening of the 1979-1980 school year heralded many changes in the Student Services Department. Among the new personnel are Susan Twombly, Harry Crawford, and Daniel Helm.

Susan Twombly is filling the newly established position of Associate Dean of Student Services. Susan has a B.A. in history and an M.A. in counseling from SUNY at Plattsburgh. A large part of her duty centers around the supervision of the resident directors. The positions of resident directors were established on the basis of a need for more structure in the college community. The resident directors work with the resident assistants to maintain order in the dormitories.

Another new member of the Student Services Staff is Daniel Helm who will serve as athletic trainer and full time basketball coach. He holds an M.S. degree from Indiana University in physical education with emphasis on athletic training.

The new Security Director is Mr. Harry Crawford. Mr. Crawford has worked in public safety and security affairs for twenty-five years. His orientation towards the administration of his duties is humanistic and protective rather than punitive and vindictive.

The Freshmen Conference course has also been altered some this year. The course is designed

(Continued on page 5)

Student Leaders Meet

by Ima Poindexter

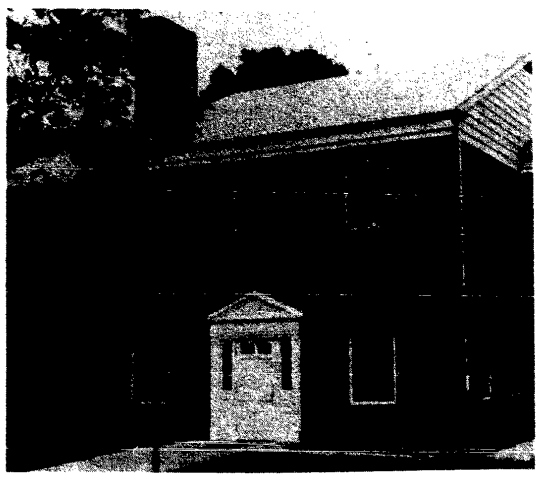
On September 7 and 8 the annual Juniata College Leadership Conference was held at Camp Blue Diamond. The conference, which is a leadership development exercise, was attended by 27 members of the Student Government and Center Board of Juniata College.

Dr. Ronald L. Cherry and Charles W. Wise, professor and associate professor of economics and business administration, respectively, conducted process and objective exercises and led discussions on leadership topics. These topics, coordinated by Student Government Vice-President Dale J. Wetzel '80, Center Board Chairperson Mindy Anderson '80, and Vice-Chairperson Val Vella '80, included activity and task implementation, goals and expectations, and representation through communication.

Also present at the conference were Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, dean of student services, Wayne Justham, director of programming, and Judi Gross '80, representing student members of trustee and faculty committees.

The executives of both Student Government and Center Board agreed that the Leadership Conference was an overwhelming success. Center Board Chairperson Mindy Anderson

(Continued on page 5)



The newly completed Humanities Center is now open for classes.

EDITORIAL:

When Upperclassmen returned to Juniata this fall several differences in the campus could be noticed immediately. Two rather obvious physical changes in the campus were the completion of the Humanities Center and the restoration of Founders Hall, which is currently underway. During the summer improvements were made inside several of the residential halls on campus. The floors in Cloister received new coats of paint and some walls within the dormitory were paneled. New curtains decorated the windows in Sherwood while bunk beds were moved into the rooms of the North Dorm complex. The bunk beds in North have proven to be a timely move in view of the large number of freshmen that now populate the college campus.

This is perhaps the most significant difference in the college this year. For the first time in many years the upperclassmen feel outnumbered.

While many of the changes caused some confusion at first, many students have adjusted and life goes on as usual. The relocation of faculty and administrative offices left many students dazed and confused during the first few days of classes, but Student Services is now considered a part of Ellis Hall, and a trip to the Registrar's Office in Good Hall is not at all disturbing.

It was the large freshman class that appeared to be the greatest threat in terms of upsetting the normal routine of the average Juniata student. Where would they house all the incoming students? How long will I have to wait in line before I sit down to eat my meal? These were questions that concerned many students over the summer months and the various Student Services Offices were doing their best to deal with the problem before the students returned in the fall.

For the most part the inconvenience that the large freshman class was capable of presenting has been kept to a minimum, if there is any real inconvenience at all. Although many freshmen found themselves living with two roommates instead of the normal number of one, according to Dr. Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, his office hasn't received any complaints from students housed in triple occupancy rooms.

To the amazement of many, the lines which lead to the college dining facility are not totally unbearable. According to one upperclassman they seem to be moving at the same rate they did last year, if not faster. She was not certain however, if the speed with which the line moved could be attributed to students bypassing the daily engagement of hot dogs and meat patties, or if the freshmen just moved faster.

According to an East House resident the only thing that disturbed her on her return to school this year was the dark path to East Houses. Apparently the lights have not been working since the beginning of classes. And at the beginning of this week they were operating once again.

So far. . .So good.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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Along Muddy Run

by Jeff Boulton

In retracing the past three years at Juniata, I have logically deduced that the most interesting thing about this potential Alma Mater is the people who, for whatever odd reasons, find themselves tangled up in what is unjokingly referred to as "Our Institution."

I guess it all began my first day on campus. I remember being astounded at the proportion of freshmen. There probably weren't as many as it seemed; upperclassmen don't show up until a week or so later, and the ones who were already here were merely going underground to avoid overeager, underripe whelps like me. In other words, freshmen are just no fun to party with. But I wondered why they would hide, in my naivete.

The very first freshman I was lucky enough to meet made even me want to hide. He stood about 6'4", husky, with confused, close-set eyes, a large nose, and a booming voice that seemed accustomed to the pronunciation of monosyllables. He trudged on over to me, taking leave of a conversation with someone who appeared quite anxious to run away. "Hi, I'm Tyke Boorhead! Ya wanna smoke some Columbian, some Hawaiian? Ya got any dope?"

I could hardly hear him, loud though he was, as the pain in my right hand drowned out all sound. The Tyke was shaking it. I looked for a nice wing to crawl under, but my parents had fled. I saw their car tearing down Moore St., and Mommy's door wasn't even closed yet!

Obviously, those two had much more sense than I had. The rest of the year, the Tyke had fun stealing bicycles, crashing parties, smashing doors, and injecting rubbing alcohol into leeches (that are found, incidentally, in Muddy Run) to see if they'd get drunk.

After my own escape from the Tyke, I began to wonder what to do the rest of the afternoon. Earlier, I had been joyously anticipating taking Mommy and Daddy to meet an important person in our Institution, the man whose mission it is to scrape up nickels and dimes and million-dollar grants, a man known as the Bread Finder. But people like him scared me when Mommy wasn't around, so I decided to go back to my room and blast some Kiss and Black Sabbath and act tough.

But for some reason my music didn't soothe me, and after about half an hour I realized it was because someone upstairs was blasting Queen so loud that his speakers were trying to lose their voices. Or maybe that was only Freddy Mercury? I went up to investigate.

The freshman Scaramouch in the room was Bryon the Siren Dodger, the smelly half-wit who had succeeded in driving out his roommate three days before classes could start. He was very large and smelled pretty rancid. He was drooling and his eyes were nearly bleeding. I judged this to be a result of the nearly-emptied fifth of Yankee Clipper he was cuddling and the odd smoke which rolled forth from his grimy ears. A long bong lay overturned, moistening the floor, and centerfolds papered the four walls.

As I watched, not daring to enter, an arrow vibrated rhythmically out of its perch among the antlers of a buck's head mounted above the turntable and hit the platter, point-down. The Dodger, still not seeing me, moved towards the phonograph and fell sprawling across the bong's puddle, out cold.

I figured I could talk to him some other time.

I wondered if I'd ever meet any "normal" JC students. Actually, I had already begun to do just that.

At supper I had the misfortune to meet yet another of my twisted classmates, Neil Zaney. He was a pink, corpulent, giggly idiot with a 150 IQ. His hobbies included vomiting, weeping and the murder of squirrels. Their pelts make neato book covers. Neil was considering running for Class President. He never led any campaigns, but he managed some pretty exciting things that year, such as watching late-nite cop flicks on TV, and pulling a rifle on his RA.

If you'd like to get acquainted with any of these intriguing personages, I'd advise against it. Besides they've moved on to light

(Continued on page 5)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the JC soccer team on the excellent effort shown in their first home match last Saturday. Despite the weather, quite a few students and a couple of faculty members were on hand to witness this moment in Juniata soccer history. Yet not a single administration or trustee representative deemed the occasion important enough for their presence. I can sleep easier at night knowing that the same situation will not occur at the opening of the JC swimming pool, whenever that is.

Mark Hyssong

Students Speak

by Bill Fester
photographs by Robin Borthwick

This week's question was:
Do you consider the present tripling (three students to a double occupancy room) in North, Lesher, Sherwood and South Dorms, an adequate solution to the current housing shortages at Juniata?

It is a discredit to the administration that we even have a housing shortage in the first place. As far as tripling as a solution goes, I don't believe it is effective or conducive to studying.

Connie Warden ('81)

I feel that there should be adequate space available to each student who lives in a triple. Therefore, in reference to most of the rooms in the dorms in question, I think the present housing situation should be only a temporary solution and that alternative measures should be taken.

Janelle Brumbaugh ('81)

The only good thing about three people in a room, is that you meet more people. (Also the refrigerator costs less.)

Rachel Suri ('83)

I suppose it depends on whether or not you're a freshman. But I can't help but think the problem is not a shortage of housing as much as it's a case of over-enrollment. I hate to see three people cramped in one room.

Bill Kittleberger ('80)

Presently, I see few alternatives to meet the housing shortage. However for future considerations more on-campus housing is definitely needed. The administration knew well ahead of time the number of students accepted were way too many for Juniata's housing capacity. I see it as ridiculous to knowingly accept too many students for our capacity. It's unfair to incoming freshmen who should receive better treatment and facilities.

Jeff Knepper ('80)

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Bob Dylan — Slow Train Coming
Columbia 36120

As always Bob Dylan changes and molds a new direction for his music, which is clearly apparent in his latest album **Slow Train Coming.** Although the overall tone of the LP is spiritual, the songs range from gospel-like ballads to up-tempo rock oriented selections. The lyrics combine religious inferences and beliefs, love and social commentary, and Dylan's voice seems less nasal and more energetic and expressive than on recent LP's.

The music itself is what first strikes the listener as evidence that a change has taken place. This is due in part by the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section and Dire Straits guitarist and songwriter Mark Knopfler, whose distinct creole picking stands out. In general, the music is much simpler as it was in past Dylan albums like **New Morning and John Wesley Harding.**

Some of the best cuts on the album include **Man Gave Names To All The Animals, Gotta Serve Somebody, When You Gonna Wake Up,** and **I Believe in You.**

The switch to gospel/spiritual music has hurt people in the past in terms of record sales i.e. Leon Russell, but **Slow Train Coming** is selling just as strong as other Dylan albums. If anyone could make a drastic change such as this, Dylan could, and it's worth a listen. **B plus.**

SIDE TRACKS — Sammy Hagar — Street Machine
Capitol 11963

Since his days with Montrose until his present solo act, Sammy Hagar has both the energy and ability to produce well rounded rock and roll. From slow ballads to frenetic rockers, **Street Machine** is easily his best album to date. **B plus.**

Offices Relocate

by Anne Mangan

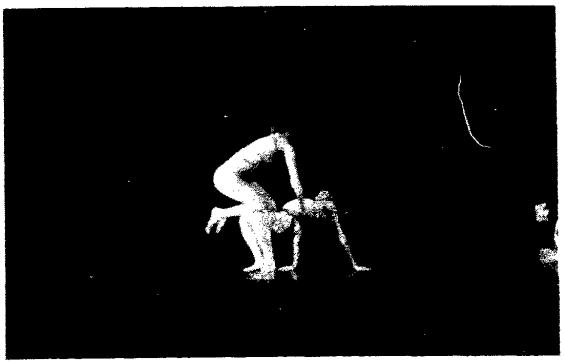
Renovations to Founders Hall, which began in June of this year, have forced the relocation of Juniata's Administrative offices to other buildings throughout the campus.

Financial Aid, Student Services and Housing Offices are temporarily located in the Gold and Green Rooms on the second floor of Ellis College Center. The Registrar's Office has settled into rooms 203 and 207 of Good Hall.

President Binder's Office is in Baker House and the Dean of Academic Affairs, Donald T. Hartman, can be found on the first floor of Quinter House.

Shoemaker Galleries currently houses Alumni and Public Relations offices in addition to Vice-president for Development, Foster Ulrich.

Tentatively, restoration of Founders Hall will be finished by December 1, allowing the Administrative offices to return to their original locations.



In the first Artist Series production of the season, The Daniel Lewis Repertory Company performed on the Oller Hall stage. (see article)

Artist Series Premiers

Last Tuesday evening the Daniel Lewis Repertory Company performed in Oller Hall. The group gave a performance lasting two hours opening with "Beethoven Trio," a light dance Mr. Lewis says was intended to create the mood. I found it rather tedious. The second number, "My Echo, My Shadow, and Me," dealt with three men in Chicago gangster suits and a lady in a glittery evening gown. The woman is abused and the story ends with her lying crumbled on the floor and the philanderer and his friends shrugging their shoulders as if to say, "What's wrong with her?"

"The Exiles" was about Adam and Eve. In the first part they are cast out of Eden and in the second they remember the "good times" they once enjoyed. "Nightspell" was a confusing piece. A man is visited in a dream by three figures wrapped in one long flowing shawl. In the end one of the figures decides to part company with his colleagues and remains with the dreamer.

My favorite piece was the last. It began with the stage totally dark and a sinister voice whispering in French. Suddenly a tall evil-looking woman clad in a stark black gown appears, her pale angry face lighted by a single light from above. She spoke in a loud, ringing voice of the murder of the angels, of knives slitting their silken throats. She vanished and lights flooded the stage. For the first time I was immersed in the production. I will not easily forget "And First They Slaughtered the Angels."

The dances portrayed the common emotional experiences of love," rejection, joy, and sorrow in a vivid manner. I was struck by the sensitivity and vitality of the dancers and the choreography in general.

Four Juniata students participated in the performance: Craig Greusel, '81, Mark Ickes, '81, Patty Rauschenberger, '81, and Cindy McKnight, '81.

Triples — *from page 1*

claims that there have been few complaints. Those who did complain were believed to have done so without giving the lifestyle a chance. There have also been reported instances where students have "complimented" the department on its decision to have triples. These compliments have come from "creative" students who have found the best possible way to utilize the space in their rooms. When asked whether or not students were given information about how to go about filing a complaint, the Director of Housing, Mr. Jack Linetty, admitted that they had not. He added, however, that he felt it should have been obvious to students to complain to him since he is the "Director of Housing."

Although the administration is willing to admit to the shortcomings of triple occupancy, they still maintain that housing "did the best job possible to accommodate the overflow." New furniture was purchased so no student would have to do without desk or closet space, and a tuition cut was offered to all of those occupying triples. Because triple occupancy became mandatory for some this year, those living in triples will be given the option to draw either doubles or triples in the lottery next year.

Next week: The Students' View of Triple Occupancy

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CHET Opens Second Season

by Cathy Creswell

The Carriage House Experimental Theater at 613 Washington Street in Huntingdon offers students a chance to see local theater productions.

The objective of the Carriage House Experimental Theater (CHET) is to bring all types of art and cultures of art to the Huntingdon area. Their ultimate goal is to teach art and the appreciation of art in all areas to anyone interested.

The theater's season runs from March through November. The remaining productions for this season are "Company" for September, "Rumplestiltskin" for October, and "Lion in Winter" for November. The musical "Company" will be performed tonight through September 29th.

Tickets for opening night performances cost $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults. On all other nights tickets cost $3.00 for students and $5.00 for adults. Tickets for senior citizens cost $2.50 any night.

Besides theater productions, Carriage House also holds workshops in the winter. In the past these workshops have included modern dance, jazz, rock, and open theater. Workshops for this winter have not yet been scheduled. They will be announced in November or December.

There is also an art gallery show held on the second Sunday of every month from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Right now oil paintings by Jim Salem are being displayed in the front windows at Carriage House. Films are also shown at Carriage House. The next film to be shown will be "The General" starring Buster Keaton on October 4. They are hoping to show some Charlie Chaplin films in the future.

And, in order to get as much use out of the building as possible, there will be small craft shows and rummage sales held there throughout the year.

The theater is always interested in having students try out for their plays or do technical work on the plays. Try-out dates are usually listed on the bulletin boards opposite the cafeteria lines. Students can also check with Mrs. Goering as to try-out schedules.

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Out & About

by Chris Corry

Let me be honest. I know next to nothing about dance. The most I've ever seen of professional dance is two minutes worth of ballet while looking for M.A.S.H. and my personal experience consists of three weeks of square-dancing in fifth grade gym. In short, I am not knowledgable.

I attended the performance of the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory last Tuesday with an open mind. I enjoyed myself and I was intrigued enough to overcome my personal fear of professionals and talk to the choreographer, Daniel Lewis. To my great relief I discovered that he was not in the least highbrow and he didn't even seem to mind my extreme ignorance. Daniel Lewis started dancing when he was five. Today he writes and directs because, as he says, it doesn't make your back ache. Dance is on the upswing. Recessions or depressions are always good for the arts; when the economic situation is bad, people want to see or hear something beautiful.

According to Lewis, Dance is becoming more acceptable for men, but women dancers still outnumber men dancers and the quality of women's dance is much higher. "If I hold auditions," Lewis explains, "I'll get maybe 375 women and 160 men."

Lewis never wants to give up his work. A painter can hang a painting in a museum and preserve it, but dance is different. You can choreograph a dance but there's no guarantee that it will be done the way you intended. Lewis wants to be right there to help it grow.

When he asked if I'd like to talk to the dancers I took a deep breath and said "sure." Shoving my hands down deep into my pockets for security, I followed him downstairs to the dressing room. My first thought was "They're human." I never realized that dancers even owned, much less wore, real clothes. I'd always assumed that they ate, slept, and lived in body suits and leotards. I fumbled with my notepad and threw the question: "What do you think about while you're dancing?" Eight people talked at once. I glued my eyes to the girl on my left, "It depends. Sometimes you concentrate on the steps, the count, on your performance. . ." Another girl interrupted, "It's best if you're so secure in your ability of the steps that you can concentrate on portraying the character." All of the dancers were aware of the audience and its reactions: "Oh sure you can hear people whispering, if someone coughs. . ." The energy volleying between the performers and the audience was felt to be very important.

Daniel Lewis was impressed with the performers we have lined up for the 79-80 Artist Series. They are: Oct. 13 — pianist Youri Egorov, Oct. 28 — guitarist William Mathews, Nov. 28 — The New England Brass Works, Jan. 30 — Macbeth, Feb. 10 — Connecticut Dance Theatre, March 9 — Lenox Quartet, and April 20 — folksinger Bill Crofut.

Egorov to Perform

by Spencer Steele

Youri Egorov might not be a household name, but at the rate he's going, it might not take him too long.

The twenty-five-year-old pianist began studying music at age six; after spending eleven years at the Kazan Conservatory (Kazan, U.S.S.R.), he began entering competitions — and began winning prizes. He won a prize at the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud Competition in Paris at the age of seventeen. In 1974 he won a bronze medal in the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

Perhaps his most celebrated achievement, though, was in a competition where he didn't even make the finals. At the Van Cliburn Competition in Fort Worth, Texas in 1977, a year after he left Russia once and for all, Youri wasn't even named as one of the five finalists. But that didn't stop members of the audience from matching the first prize of $10,000 and giving it to Egorov to help finance his upcoming tours.

What makes Egorov any better than the dozens of excellent classical pianists in the world today? The critics agree that it is the communication with the audience that makes Egorov such a singular treat. He plays music with passion and understanding, not simply mechanical perfection. In Egorov's words, "It's my language. It's a natural way to talk to people."

By the way, in between his dates at Carnegie Hall, Egorov will be performing at Juniata on October 13 in Oller Hall. It will be the second Artist Series performance of the year and may well turn out to be the best. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door for $3.00, or season tickets may be bought for $5.00 at the Information desk until September 28.

Beeghly Undergoes Changes

by Lee Chottiner

The L.A. Beeghly Library has undergone some impressive changes this summer.

"This is the start of a number of changes that will occur over a period of years," states Director of Libraries Dr. David Eyman.

The most obvious change is the new floor arrangement. The book stacks have been moved around to create study areas on opposite ends of the library in order to keep the noise level down.

Along with the floor arrangement, new audio-visual equipment has been added to the library, thanks to a grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Pittsburgh. This equipment makes it possible for students to listen to and view recorded material, something that could not be done in the library before.

The Pew Trust has also made possible the addition of a computer to the library that will improve the college computer system. It is Dr. Eyman's hope that students working with computers will now be able to complete more of their work at Beeghly.

The biggest change involves the addition of a Texas Instrument data terminal. It will be possible to dial by phone to this terminal from certain places on the campus. This terminal is experimental, but could be expanded if it proves successful.

Some minor changes include the decrease in book circulation time from the term's end to four weeks, with a three-dollar fine added to all over-due material. The periodical arrangements in both Beeghly Library and the Myer's Science Library have been changed to alphabetical order.

To keep the students updated on the changes, the library has printed a handbook, copies of which have been distributed.

Dr. Eyman is confident that these changes will greatly increase the library's usefulness, and is optimistic that the trend will continue.

Professors Added to Faculty

A number of new members have been added to the faculty, administration, and staff at Juniata College.

There are three assistant professors who are new to the scene. Kenneth O. Counselman, Assistant Professor of Education, received a B.S. degree from St. John's University and an M.A. degree from Claremont Graduate School. He is also working toward his Ph.D. at this time. James R. Donaldson, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration, came to Juniata at the beginning of last year's spring term. He holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Akron. Karen Kimmel Lee, Assistant Professor of Sociology, received her master of social work degree from the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work, and a degree in sociology from Marietta College.

The new instructors are Terry A. Bahn, Mathematics and Computer Science; Thomas J. Baldino, Political Science; Janet B. Phillips, Education; and Kim Richardson, Education. All four of the new instructors are currently completing the requirements for their doctorates.

Other new administration members are: Thomas Ressler, Assistant Director of Public Relations; Michael B. Sexton, Admissions Counselor; and Donna L. Sopher, Admissions Counselor.

There are also several new part-time faculty members. Lucy Breslin and Darlene A. Lamey are instructors in Juniata's Freshman Composition program. Lois H. Thayer is an Instructional Assistant in music. Frank R. Zabriskie, an Adjunct Professor of Physics from Penn State University, is teaching Astronomy at Juniata.

The Athletics department has also received some new members. Daniel C. Helm is the Head Athletic Trainer and Assistant Basketball Coach. The three part-time assistant coaches are Jeff N. Bleamer for football, Angelo Ciarrocca for football, and Priscilla Grove Gibboney for volleyball.

The Juniata community cordially welcomes all the new faculty and administration members.

Stroman Discusses Book on the Air

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Duane F. Stroman, Juniata College professor of sociology and chairman of the department, was recently interviewed by Chicago radio station WIND about his second book, "The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery U.S.A."

In his 192-page book, published this year by Kennikat Press, Dr. Stroman examines surgical practices in the United States, providing a wealth of documented and conclusive evidence that much of the surgery performed each year in America is "unnecessary."

Basing his questions on topics included in the book, WIND interviewer Gary Rowe asked Dr. Stroman how much unnecessary surgery is performed, why it is performed, what evidence there is of it being performed and how people can avoid unnecessary surgery.

Dr. Stroman observed that as much as 20 percent of all surgery conducted in the U.S. may be considered "unnecessary," with the percentage being even higher for Medicaid and Medicare patients whose hospital and doctor bills are "paid out of the public purse."

The reason, he noted, is that America is producing more surgeons than are needed — and, with American doctors making predominant use of the fee system, surgeons financially benefit by doing as much surgery as they think might be beneficial.

"Having an over-abundance of surgeons causes them to have to seek business," Dr. Stroman said, mentioning that "adding to the problem of over-supply is the fact that every American doctor is qualified to perform surgery — in theory, every U.S. doctor is a surgeon."

Another negative aspect of America's over-abundance of surgeons is that many are not able to perform operations frequently enough to keep their skills sharp, resulting in the compounded situation of "unnecessary" operations often being performed poorly, Dr. Stroman told the WIND interviewer. He added that this type of situation happens in particular with general practitioners and part-time surgeons.

"Another problem related to the over-abundance of surgeons is that doctors in America have traditionally refused regulation, with many of them even refusing to inform on other doctors' poor medical practices," the Juniata professor explained.

"Evidence of unnecessary surgery abounds, especially in the case of tonsillectomies and hysterectomies.

"Tonsillectomies and hysterectomies often can be considered 'ritual' or 'fad' operations, and as such, their value to the patient is often very questionable indeed," he continued.

Unnecessary surgery could be reduced, Dr. Stroman stressed, if patients were to take several actions, ranging from seeking second consultations to advocating that all surgeons and doctors be salaried.

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New Approach to Damage Problems

by Heather MacCrindle

A new approach has been developed this past summer to help battle the problem of damage to resident halls at Juniata. Known as the "Damage Task Force" its members include Arny Tilden, Director of Student Services; Jack Linetty, Director of Housing; James Quinlin, Director of the Physical Plant; trustee Joe Good; Ken Anderson, President of Student Government; selected faculty, and concerned alumni.

Confronted with a "two prong problem" Arny Tilden confesses that the college has fallen behind in its renovation of residence halls and is now desperately trying to "catch-up." "If the dorms and lounges look like they've been improved, students will naturally respect them more."

The Task Force has implemented several revised controls of student discipline and is trying to promote attitudes and responsible behavior in new students.

Developed by the Student Affairs Council, a new policy to control vandalism is in effect. Students may be fined from $100 to $250 for the first act of damage and face possible expulsion for a second offense. In the last two years 48 students have been tried according to this policy.

This year's alcohol policy revision is also an attempt to restrict the irresponsible behavior associated with drinking. This too was originated by the Student Affairs Council and is the responsibility of the R.A.'s to impose. The basis for the restriction on kegs during the week is that bottles offer "a logical stopping point, while alcohol in kegs is always readily available," says Arny Tilden.

Because of "budget" problems, many hall lounges have not gotten new furniture for a while. However, new lounge furniture is now ordered to arrive in January that will brighten-up several lounges. This stain-proof, immobile furniture will be like that found in many other colleges and will solve the problem of "missing" lounge chairs.

A professional Security Director is also on order this year who is better trained in dealing with college campus problems and investigative tactics for vandalism control.

During Freshmen Orientation and continuing throughout the Freshmen Conference Program, student attitudes about damage control and alcohol are being explored. Realizing that 92% of all college students have decided previous to their freshman year whether to use alcohol, the conferences will center themselves around the fact that students must live up to their decisions. This program developed by CASE (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education) hopes to put incoming students in touch with their values and help them make informed decisions on the effects of alcohol socially and physiologically.

Freshmen Orientation also emphasized the college's increased concern with damage through student questionnaires. Asked to rank vandalism acts of varying severity students offered the "Damage Task Force" insights to student ideas.

One result of this survey will arrive in a week or two. That is the purchase of fire extinguisher covers to prevent the misuse of this life-saving equipment. If opened these doors respond with a loud alarm. To be installed in Cloister and North Halls this precaution will undoubtedly cut down on fire extinguisher "pranks."

Student Government *from page 1*

receive a refund, go either to the information desk in Ellis or to the dorm senator. Both refunds will not be immediate but will be given by the next day. The machines are rented by Student Government for the students, and Student Government receives the revenues from the machines.

Rick Gibboney, the elected senator from Northeast, is now living in East and is ineligible to serve for Northeast. Doug Klepfer, who ran for East last year but is living in Northeast, was unanimously approved for senator from Northeast.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included possible bike racks near Tussey-Terrace Lounge and the lack of study space in dorms. Conversion of Tussey-Terrace mat room was mentioned as a study room. Student Government is also planning to have pictures of each senator above the post office boxes similar to the RA photos.

Conference *from page 1*

stated, "The conference was a very productive lesson in leadership roles and tactics. Lines of responsibility which were formerly vague are now clear and concise."

Ken Anderson '80, president of Student Government pointed out, "The ultimate goals of Center Board and Student Government are synonymous; to enhance the quality of student life. By coordinating efforts of Student Government, Center Board, resident assistants, and the newly appointed resident directors, that goal should be easily attainable."

Both Dr. Tilden and Justham also expressed satisfaction with the success of the program. Justham commented, "This conference is an excellent example of students working for the benefit of all Juniata students."

Go Take A Hike!

by Hilaire Veith

Juniata College's Outing Service, Laughing Busch Enterprises, is a non-profit organization which provides adequate means for outdoor recreation. They rent out to the entire college community. Their resources include not only equipment such as packs, tents, canoes, cross-country skis, and cookware, but valuable information on "outdoor lore."

Anything you need to know about trails, waterways, and campgrounds in the local and state-wide areas, can be found by going to the office of the Outing Service located next to the bookstore in the basement of Ellis Hall.

A great deal of effort has been put into making the Outing Service, in existence for only one year, a success. The credit for this goes to many, and especially the two present directors of Laughing Busch; Dan Brilhart and Jeff Taylor. Several students interested in the need for outdoor recreation began the service to provide the adequate equipment to suit those purposes. They felt students should take advantage of the surrounding area.

The Outing Service is hoping more people will become aware of what they have to offer, which includes the recent addition of seven new packages of Trak cross-country skis. The skis, purchased from a ski shop owned by a Juniata College alumnus, are no-wax and durable. Unlike last year, rental of these skis is not permitted to inexperienced skiers. Beginners will be required to participate in a free instruction lesson provided by members of the Outing Service. This is being done not only for the protection of their investment, but for the safety of the skiers themselves.

The money the Outing Service earns is spent solely on making it a better service by purchasing high-quality equipment, and being able to provide low-rental prices. The members also take an active hand in trying to find enjoyable methods for earning this money, one of which is coffeehouses.

The first of these will be presented September 28 at 9:30 in the Catharsis Lounge of Sherwood Hall, where the talents of Dan Brilhart, Glenn Beasley, Andy Jones, Jeff Lyons, and Marcia Rhoads will be exhibited. All are invited to attend, not only to help raise money for the Outing Service, but for their own personal enjoyment. The members of the Outing Service hope not only for the success of the coffeehouse, but for the continued success of the service. As one of its directors, Dan Brilhart stated, "We'd like to thank all the people who appreciated our service last year, and we hope that they, along with others will make use of the Outing Service again this year."

The Outing Service is there for the entire Juniata Community to take advantage of. Their existence is for your benefit, so take the time to stop down and find out what it's all about. Their sole purpose, as Jeff Taylor so aptly put it, is to provide a good time.

Student Services *from page 1*

especially to improve the student's POE. The operation of the Self Directed Search was taught to all interested faculty members involved in teaching Freshmen Conference. A segment of the course will be devoted to alcohol education in order to help the students see their own feelings and morals concerning alcohol use. Also, Freshmen Conference leaders have the option of dealing with the resident assistants directly in order to bring students and faculty together. To add another bridge between faculty and students, the staff has developed the Hall Associates Program. This is a group of faculty members who have taken upon themselves the task of trying to improve dormitory life by promoting more programs for the students to participate in.

In conclusion, the main priority of the Juniata Student Service Department is to structure the college community in a way that is stimulating to students both mentally and physically and to promote a positive repertoire between students and faculty.

Muddy Run *from page 2*

up the lives of other people in other places: The Tyke left after some problems with the Huntingdon Police; the Dodger has continued eluding the Law and is currently working on the railroads in southeast Pa.; and Zaney is now inhabiting the new wing of his parents' house, growing intoxicating plants for decoration, having flunked out of Juniata College.

But don't be bummed out! The Bread Finder's streamlined Admissions Office is busily scrounging up fresh replacements and adding their tuition fees to next year's budgets. After all, it's the INDIVIDUALS who count in our institution!

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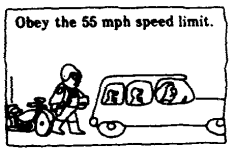

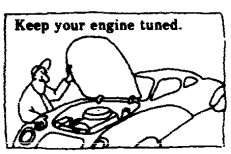

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JC Potential Hiding?

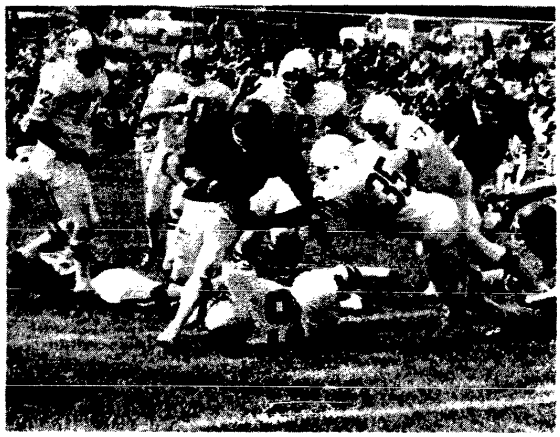
by Rob Morris

Those promising pre-season predictions went up in smoke the past two weekends as Juniata football team dropped their first couple games. The home opener loss to Westminster was followed by a disappointing defeat to Albright, 10-7.

In Juniata's only night game of the year at Albright, neither team distinguished itself, and final stats showed how even the game was, on the field and scoreboard. Total offense figures for the teams were similar, but the story lies in the coaching. Albright passed only five times, playing a mistake-free, grind-'em-down game. Juniata attempted 30 passes, completing twelve, resulting in nine first downs, as many as Albright had totally. Once again the offensive leader for Juniata was Dwayne Rideout, rushing for 78 yards on 18 carries. Ed Yablonski chipped in by catching five passes for 63 yards. On defense, Larry Shepard and Dave Fahey combined for 26 tackles (15 and 11) to hold Albright to only one touchdown on their home field. Unfortunately a 36-yd. field goal in the first quarter by Albright stood up all the way and dropped JC to a 0-2 record.

The loss followed upon the heels of a 20-14 defeat at the hands of Westminster. In that game, Juniata dominated the first three quarters, building a 14-0 lead. But as the defense tired, the Titans climbed back with 20 points to upset JC in their home opener.

Next week the Indians travel to Gettysburg, always a tough opponent. However, the Bullets scored only 6 points in their first two games and could provide the turnaround Juniata obviously needs. Here's hoping that the potential on paper surfaces for Coach Rossi this coming Saturday.



Rideout breaks off tackle for yardage against Westminister.

Soccer Still Searching

by Cathy Oliver

Taking quick advantage of a corner-kick situation, the Lycoming soccer team scored their third goal to take a 3-2 lead, which stood up and handed Juniata its first home defeat of the season.

The victory was a result of a fast-paced game with the two teams trading off goals. Lycoming started off the scoring with a goal twelve minutes into the first half (each half being 45 minutes long). A quick ten seconds later, Juniata's Dave Mattern knotted the score with a low, hard shot from outside the 18-yard marker. As well as being their first goal of the game, this was also the first goal in Juniata varsity soccer history.

The second half started with Lycoming holding a 2-1 advantage and the Indians pushing for a goal. The scoring opportunity came when JC's Brian Bullock was tripped in Lycoming's penalty area, thus awarding a penalty shot to Juniata. Fullback Jake Sherk, chosen by Coach Jaeger to take the shot, beat the Lycoming goalie with a well-placed kick, low and in the corner. The game was tied for only a few more moments, as Lycoming scored its third goal which remained unanswered by a tired Indian team.

Outstanding play was seen on the part of fullback Jake Sherk who led the JC defense in frustrating a highly offensive-minded Lycoming team. The Warriors' offensive style of play feeding the forwards from midfield and pushing down the sidelines, was also handily thwarted by goalie Allen Schiff and his second-half replacement freshman Chris Kanaskie.

Saturday's game was the third in the season for the soccer team. In their previous game against Lebanon Valley, the Juniata squad tried out new play strategies, and suffered a 2-0 loss due to a pair of fluke goals.

This is the first year Juniata has fielded a varsity soccer team, and consists of 8 seniors, 4 juniors, 4 sophs, 8 freshmen, and a ton of motivation. The team's coach is Professor Klaus Jaeger, who teaches at Juniata, and who was the Soccer Club advisor in the past.

Now that Juniata soccer is a varsity sport, the team needs and appreciates all the support it gets from the students and fans, so come out on Wednesday, October 4, as Juniata takes on Messiah and see one of America's fastest growing sports right in your backyard.

Joe Condurso & Bruce Rothenberger play catch with soccerball against Williamsporters.

Veterans Open Stick Season

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

A young veteran team, molded by a three-year coach, has helped the Juniata field hockey team dart out to an early 1-0-1 record for the 1979 season.

The Tribe still uses a 4-2-3-1-1 set-up, and is more comfortable with it now. They have gained the offensive punch to partner with the defense that was so impressive last season. And with 8 of 11 starters back from last year, the potential exists for a strong showing from the blue and gold of College Hill.

Wednesday, September 19 was probably a day that the Bobkittens of Frostburg will never forget. That was the day that the Indians showed their opponents how to really play field hockey. The game was perhaps the best ever played by a JC field hockey team. The girls had control throughout the contest and played well both offensively and defensively.

Lisa Masood scored the first JC goal, seventeen minutes into the first half, and that was good for a 1-0 half time lead. The offensive weapon was unleashed early after the break with Marj Porter finding the goal only two minutes into the half. Eleven minutes later, Ms. Porter scored again. Bonnie Cieslar ended the Indian attack with only eight minutes left to play. JC had their first victory by a 4-0 score.

The Tribe hit on 50% of their attempts as they managed only 8 shots on goal. The Bobkittens, however, only had 3 shots on goal. The jay-vee contest ended in a 0-0 tie. JC was held to 4 shots on goal, while their opponents had 11.

On Saturday, Western Maryland tried their luck against the plucky Indian team, but left College Hill with a 1-1 tie. Western Maryland is one of the four schools in Juniata's division; Dickinson and Gettysburg are the other two. The top team in each of the four divisions will advance to MAC championship play.

Western Maryland scored first, just three minutes into the game and that seemed to shake the JC stickwomen's confidence. Marj Porter came up with the solo Indian score midway into the second half.

Once again the Tribe only managed eight shots on goal and held Western Maryland to just four. The jay-vee team dropped their record to 0-1-1 following a 3-1 defeat. Sandy Shultz had the single goal for the Indians near the end of the first half.

Coach Nancy Latimore is quite optimistic about the season. "If we play up to our potential, as we did against Frostburg last Wednesday, we should have a victorious season. We're a veteran team with some good, young players, and more depth than we've probably ever had at Juniata." The next contest for the JC field hockey team is Saturday at Messiah.

Debbie Spillaine mixes it up as teammates watch on.

Volleyball Begins Season

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Long hours of practice, plus hard work, plus lots of talent equals success, is the formula used by "Larry's Ladies," Juniata's third year varsity volleyball team. Under Coach Larry Bock, the Tribe has achieved an enviable 31-7 record and third and second place finishes in MAC championship play.

In addition to six returning letterwomen, the Indians found plenty of talent in their new freshmen players: Claudia Tweardy from Abbotstown is a setter who was second team All State last year at Spring Grove High School; Sue Barker of Dover is a hitter with good ball handling and defensive abilities; and Sue MacLachlan from Weston, Connecticut is perhaps the hardest hitter on the team.

The Indians also acquired an assistant coach during the off-season. Former player and captain Priscilla Grove Gibboney works with the setters and is in charge of the second team.

Someone seeing this team in action, with its improved serves and scrappy back-line defense, could wonder what would hold this team down. Well, the answer is simple enough — the schedule. The College Hill Gang has 21 matches, only four of which are at home. Also there are three back-to-back matches and three tournaments: the Mansfield Invitational, the York quadrangular, and the Washington College tournament. Some of the opponents at these tournaments will be Syracuse, Army, and Cornell.

"Larry's Ladies" already have a couple of victories this season. Penn State fell victim to the powerful Indians in a scrimmage and the Bison of Bucknell were defeated on Saturday, 3-0.

Ellen Crandall, middle blocker for the Nittany Lions, was first alternate to the U.S. team at the Pan-American games. After playing in the first game, she sat out most of the match. Having dropped the first game 15-2, the Tribe regrouped to win the match by 15-7, 15-11 scores.

Bucknell didn't put up much of a fight against the Indian attack, scoring 14 points during the entire match. The serves were a major factor in the 15-4 victory. JC looked even better in the second game and emerged with a 15-2 win. After starting slowly in the third game, "Larry's Ladies" relied on good receiving and passing to win 15-8.

Over all the defensive game was excellent with Julie George standing out with her serves, spikes, and blocks. The second team played good volleyball, winning 15-0, 12-15, 18-16.

The next contest for JC is tonight at the York tournament.

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This Week

October 5
Film: "An Unmarried Woman" — 7:30 p.m., Oller Hall
October 6 Homecoming Weekend
Homecoming Parade — 10:30 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Lycoming — 10:30 a.m.
Football vs. Susquehanna — 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Susquehanna — 2:00 p.m.
Concert — Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids — 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall, admission $3.00
October 8
Soccer vs. Dickenson — 3:00 p.m.
October 9
J.V. Volleyball vs. Saint Francis — 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Saint Francis — 8:00 p.m.
SVS Lecture, Dr. Martin Clark — Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

'83 Elections Held

by Anne Mangan

Last Tuesday in the lobby of Ellis College Center, the class of '83 voted for freshmen Senators and Steering Committee. By 9:00 p.m., ballots were tallied and the results were final: a five member Steering Committee and three Senators were elected.

The Steering Committee includes Pete Bartels, Suk Cho, Geoffrey Lynn, Lisa Nailor and Lynanne Schaeffer. James LeDane, Dave Thornton and Paula Whetstone are freshman Senators.

Though no meeting has yet been called for the new officers, Steering Committee member Jeff Lynn is anxious to begin. Lynn "wants to get rid of the apathy at Juniata. Students complain a lot but don't want to do anything about the problems."

Pete Bartels agrees: "People sit back and complain but want someone else to do all the work. I just want to get more people involved."

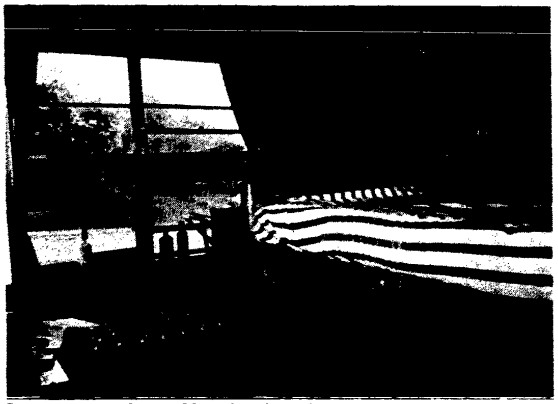
Congratulations are extended to all new freshman officers, in addition to the entire freshman class who may have broken a Juniata record when over 50 percent of the class cost a ballot in the elections. This figure surpasses not only many previous freshman elections, but last year's general election which involved the entire student body.

Freshmen elected their Senate representatives last week. They are (left to right) Dave Thornton, Paula Whetstone, and James LeDane. Photo by Cathi Buckler

Triple Occupants Irate

by Bob Kemper

To the Admissions Office, Triple Occupancy represented the best possible solution to the housing problem: to those assigned to triples. Triple Occupancy **is** the housing problem. For the administration there is an allegiance to the institution: it needs more students now so that it will be able to survive the "bleak years" predicted to it in the 1980's. For students forced to live in triples, however, there is no allegiance to the school. The majority are not interested in the school's financial situation in the upcoming decade; they only care about having to live with two other people in a double room **now**. Many feel cheated. Some feel they have been lied to, and are not sure where to turn with their problems. "Who the h___ is Jack Linetty," some have replied when directed to the Housing Office.



Space presented a problem for those freshmen assigned to triple occupancy rooms this fall. This room is in Sherwood Hall. Photo by Tom Owen

The primary problem triple occupants have encountered is personality conflicts. It is hard enough to adjust to the habits and attitudes of **one** person, but many feel it is impossible to adapt to the lifestyles of **two** other people. Some have adjusted to one roommate, but not the other, while others find it difficult to live with either roommate. Other problems that have arisen between roommates are conflicting study habits. Again, it is easier to set up study schedules with one other individual than two.

Space is also a very big problem with students who are forced to live as triples in those rooms designed for doubles. Although extra drawer and desk space is provided, students must still share closet space, and some had to remove the third desk because

(Continued on page 4)

SG Endorses Proposed Sports Complex

Last March, Student Government sponsored a petition urging action for the building of a new sports-recreational complex to include a swimming pool, more raquetball courts, and a new gym. On September 26, during the Student Government meeting, this new sports center was discussed. Mr. Berrier (Athletic Director), Mr. Alexander (Business Manager), and Mr. Ulrich (Vice President in charge of Development) presented the action taken so far on the Sports Complex and answered questions.

The proposed Sports Center has not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees. Architects have been making preliminary plans as approved by the Board, however. Besides a new pool, new raquetball courts, and another full-sized varsity court, the new Sports complex will include a weight training center, centralized coaches' offices, and a first aid center. This center would be used primarily for the IM program. The Varsity basketball games will still be played in Memorial Gym.

This new Sports Complex would be built next to Memorial Gym where Cloister's parking lot is located now. This new center will be larger than Memorial Gym. Memorial Gym will be renovated also with the new building of a gym. A new parking lot to facilitate Cloister will be built next to the new gym heading towards Sherwood.

This project will cost an estimated three million dollars. The funding will come from the trustees, the alumni, and various charitable foundations. An especially large single donation would be necessary for the funding. After groundbreaking, the center would take a projected eighteen months to complete.

Jeff Keffer asked Alexander if this project would detract from the campus' usual maintenance. Alexander replied with an emphatic, "No, it won't happen." He contains that usual maintenance would go on as usual. Nothing would be neglected.

This year, Juniata experienced a large increase in the number of freshmen, but trends indicate that a decline will be found in the near future. A point that was brought up was whether the new gym space will be wasted if enrollments go down as they are expected. The answer was an emphatic "no" because athletic facilities are inadequate now and they will continue to be inadequate even if the school population drops. When compared to other small private colleges such as Bucknell, Lycoming, or Susquehanna, Juniata's recreational facilities are deficient.

(Continued on page 3)

Refrigerators Swiped From Gym

by Mark Coakley

Juniata's Student Government Treasurer, Joe Orolin, announced last week that four refrigerators have been stolen from the Student Government supply. Student Government has been renting refrigerators to students for quite a few years, and this is one of the few occasions in which stealing has been evident. Of the 124 refrigerators originally leased by Student Government from Collegiate Products Inc., only two were lost prior to 1979. This year, though, four of the refrigerators have disappeared.

According to Mr. Orolin, 122 units were rented out and collected again last year, and all were accounted for during a check at the end of June. But it is apparent that sometime between the June check and the next check made on September 10th, two were stolen. Also revealed on September 10th was the fact that some of the refrigerators were used over the summer. Dale Wetzel, vice-president of Student Government stated that "all the units were cleaned and stacked three high last year, but this year we found some of them stacked four high, with a number of them being dirty and not completely defrosted."

Along with the two refrigerators stolen over the summer, two more were stolen in the process of passing them out this fall. Mr. Orolin said that "although we had thirteen left on Monday, September 10th, by Thursday we only had eleven."

As to the question of who is responsible, there is apparently no answer. The college does not feel that it is their responsibility. The storage space made available in the old gym was free, and no formal agreement was ever made. Orolin said, "Mr. Alexander told us that it was a cost of doing business." The cost of the stolen refrigerators will have to be absorbed by Student Government, because the insurance coverage is $1,000 deductible.

Presently pending in Student Government is a motion to obtain more refrigerators. But according to Orolin, "it doesn't seem to make sense to order more if we can't secure the ones we have." Mr. Orolin also said, "This is an option year for the contract, and if it is evaluated by Student Government to be too much of a cost, the service may have to be discontinued."

EDITORIAL:

As high school seniors scouting about for an institution of higher education many of you were no doubt impressed with Juniata's all inclusive fee. Many friends who were already enrolled in state or private colleges throughout the Northeastern states had probably warned you about institutions that practiced an a la carte system of college payments. That is once you've paid for your room, board and tuition it's a dollar here, a dollar there and several more dollars everywhere just so you can remain enrolled in the institution long enough to receive your diploma.

Now, the "all inclusive fee" . . . that sounded very attractive. Yet, leafing through the current edition of the Juniata College Catalog we discover that the "all inclusive fee" is not all it's hyped up to be. According to the above publication the general fee is applied to "regular instructional costs; use of Juniata's Library, computer and instructional facilities, including energy costs; academic services; maintenance and other operational costs." The fee may also cover ". . . numerous campus social activities (whatever they might be) ". . . most of the admission charge to designated College-sponsored cultural programs. . ."

Other special and occasional fees one might incur during his/her four years at the institution are: Application Fee, Chemistry Lab Fees, Graduation Fee, Placement Center Credential Fee, Senior Profile Book Fee, and the Transcription Fee.

Another "special and occasional fee" that a student might pay for is the vehicle registration fee, or the fee that allows one to park his/her car on campus. This fee is not mentioned in the catalog section under "special and occasional fees." Instead this is listed under student "services:" ". . . Residents and non-resident students are permitted to maintain cars . . . on campus with proper registration . . . Parking spaces are assigned . . ." The proper registration is $5.

And what exactly does this $5 buy you? It is obvious in a Chem Lab Fee the cost covers the expense of the chemicals. However, a motor vehicle owner is not assigned a parking space (as the catalog states) and is many times left without parking facilities near the dorm (indicative of the situation in the Sherwood-North dorm area) and security is questionable, therefore, what exactly does the $5 fee cover?

Perhaps it covers painting lines on those lots that are paved every few years, or the construction cost of speed bumps, or more believably the cost of the sticker, so they do not know who has paid so they can send them lots of bills stuffed in envelopes in hopes that they will break down and pay for this "service."

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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by Jeff Boulton

Are there different personalities that are sort of affixed to each campus housing facility? Like, is Lesher different from Terrace? Is the Cloister different from Sherwood or the East Houses? Even with these new Resident Disciplinarians, I think each dorm will eventually develop its personality again this year.

The Cloister has a head start on the rest of the campus because it is the scene of the Storming of the Arch. This mentality lives on through the year in the air around the Cloister. Just walk through the building (if you dare) sometime with a clear, perky nose — it's an unforgettable array of aromas and stenches.

You know, in cold or rainy weather people will walk from room 333 Tussey the whole way around to the Sherwood Lounge without setting foot outside for more than two seconds. It's like some snazzy habitrail routine.

Not so in the CLoister. First off, people avoid the place. It's not a nice, normal Habitrail; it's more like a burrow or a den, all twisted, dirty, and smelly. Just like the creatures who live there. A different breed from the rest of the campus, yet basically the same.

Everybody in the Cloister is on drugs about 95 percent of the time. That's why I moved out of it. It's a haven for loonies. They can't handle living in the other dorms, so they hide out in the Cloister. We used to bait the real loons, get them to give us a show. It got to be contagious, and sooner or later somebody else always went wacko. By the end of the year it was sort of a competition to see who could be the most absurd, ludicrous, crass, and crude. CRUDE was the greatest.

We had a good number of snot-pukin' tequila parties. At one of these, John decided his sheets were too dirty, so he burned them. When the room got filled with smoke he dragged them down the stairs out into the snow, leaving a trail of smoldering linen behind him. Silly boy.

His drunken roommate later knocked the emergency light off the wall, smashing the wet-cell battery all over the floor. At 4:00 a.m. it is not fun to soak battery acid off the floor with a very old mop. It stings your bare feet, too, we found.

Broken windows are a drag, too, especially when it's in the hall doorway and it's the second time Byron punched through the glass and wires, leaving blood everywhere before he went into his normal drunken stupor. And when squirrels' entrails fill both sinks and clog both drains, you **really** get a chuckle at 7:30 a.m. It's even funnier when the squirrels were cleaned the afternoon before.

One fellow Cloisterite put his hamster Irving into his bong and had what he proclaimed to be the "World's First Rodent-Filtered Water-Pipe." Preppie bought Irving and his cage for $8.00; not because he wanted a hamster but because he was kind to animals. The next year he moved to North West, because he didn't fit in at

(Continued on page 4)

SG Office Hours

The Juniata College Student Government has established the following office hours: Monday through Friday, every week from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to stop by the office located in the basement of Ellis College Center across the hall from the Outing Service Office, to discuss any concerns they might have with their student representatives.

Letters

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Students Speak

Bill Fester
photographs by Robin Borthwick

This week's question was:

Should a new gymnasium be built here at Juniata, would you be in favor of compulsory physical education as is presently required at all state colleges?

No. I think that physical fitness is a responsibility of each individual and not of the school. The school should just provide adequate gymnasium facilities which the students can use as they choose.

Vicki Lynch ('81)

Yes, I feel a new gym would be beneficial to the student body although compulsory physical education is foolish because the I.M.'s are being fully utilized. Besides, those people that want to can get into a physical activity, those that don't want to don't have to.

Russ Geiger ('81)

Yes, I think a new gymnasium should be built but serious consideration about its facilities such as a swimming pool should be studied further. I also think the college should offer a physical education class worth a credit, but should not have physical education as a requirement.

Rick Schwartz ('82)

I would be in favor of compulsory physical education for everyone unless they were involved in a sport that particular term. The exercise of one's body is as important to growth as is the exercise of one's mind.

Julie George ('80)

No. By the time a student reaches college he should have the right to choose whether or not to participate in some physical activity. The intramural program provides the opportunity for interested students to participate. Compulsory phys-ed seems too much like high school.

Ruth Frye ('80)

Endorses

from page 1

ther question raised was of future of the Old Gym. tects have already studied tructure to see if it is mically feasible to renovate would not be economical to the Old Gym however se the roof leaks, and the n lines do not work. The ng is now mostly used for ge. The Old Gym in all ability will be razed.

ote was taken by the Senate pproval of the plans thus far o support the Sports Center. embers were in favor except eff Keffer, who abstained.

Mouw o Speak

Richard J. Mouw, professor ilosophy at Calvin College nd Rapids, Mich.), will er a lecture on "In- ualism" at Juniata College hursday evening, Oct. 4. eduled to speak at 8:15 p.m. e Faculty Lounge of Ellis ge Center. Dr. Mouw will ex- e the relationship of stianity to politics and cal concepts. There is no ad- ion fee and the public is cor- y invited to attend.

e lecture is made possible by t provided the college by the J. Omar Good, who left ta one million dollars.

. Mouw, an avid writer about sophical and theological s, currently serves on the rial boards of "Theology y" and "Laity Exchange." In tion, he is an editor of "The rmed Journal" and is an ciate of "Gospel in Context." lso has published two books has made substantial con- tions to three others.

frequent contributor to essional magazines and jour- Dr. Mouw has had articles ished in "The Banner;" vin Theological Journal;" istian Century;" "Christian lars Review;" "Christianity y;" "Ethics;" "Gospel in test;" "New Covenant;" heology Today" and nguard," among others.

. Mouw, who holds a Ph.D. in sophy from the University of ago, is currently a member of Commission on Faith and r of the National Council of rches.

reviously, he served as a ional Endowment for the anities Fellow in Sociology at ceton University and as a con- ant to a Rockefeller Foun- on Study (Lindback-Glazer- sch) on University-Related logical Education. He also served on numerous other national and professional com- ees and organizations.

question and answer session follow the lecture.

WEAVER THE FLORIST
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Campus talent was featured by Laughing Busch's first Coffeehouse of the year. Pictured above is Dan Brilhart, '81. Photo by Cathi Buckler

Fresh Tracks

Led Zeppelin — In Through The Out Door

Swan Song — 16002

In Through The Out Door is the much overdue ninth album released by Led Zeppelin, and it seems as though the long wait has paid off. Many changes have taken place during the three and a half years since their last album of new material, Presence, was released in 1976. Although these changes are quite obvious to the listener, they seem to have little or no effect on the album's sales. Upon release the LP started at No. 10 on Billboard's Top 100 album chart, and is continually rising.

Side one of the album begins with **In The Evening,** a mid-tempo song employing the best of Jimmy Page's virtuoso guitar playing. **South Bound Saurez,** is a more up-tempo song with Robert Plant's powerful vocals becoming apparent along with John Paul Jones' energetic keyboards. **Fool In The Rain** is probably the best cut on the album with forceful instrumentation and just a touch of Latin influence. **Hot Dog** concludes side one and exposes the influence Ragtime and Country music has had on the band.

Side two begins with **Carouselambra,** a bluesy piece with low droning bass riffs somewhat similar to that of **What Is and What Should Never Be** on their second LP. **All My Love** is a slower, romantically inspired tune with articulate guitar work and John Bonham's frenetic percussion. **I'm Gonna Crawl,** concludes the album and is probably the most powerful blues pieces the band has ever done. With an orchestrated intro, smooth-flowing rhythms and possibly Plant's most powerful vocals, it has all the impact of **Dazed and Confused** on their first LP.

All in all this latest Led Zep album ranks among their best. Although it will take a listen or two to become accustomed to the band's changes, it must be taken into consideration that almost four years have passed since their last new release. Led Zeppelin is one of the few all-time great rock and roll bands still withholding from the disgusting depths of disco, and there is no need to remind us that what we are listening to is truly rock and roll.

Rail Service Saved

Washington, D.C. — Widespread changes to Amtrak's nationwide rail passenger service took affect last Monday representing a major step in a route-restructuring process ordered by Congress in 1978. The revised route system Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd said, "will be leaner and more efficient, permitting better use of equipment to provide smoother more reliable service while providing a sound foundation for future growth."

The National Limited, between New York (and Washington) and Kansas City will no longer operate, although the National Limited's route between New York and Pittsburgh and between St. Louis and Kansas City, as noted, will continue to be served by other trains.

In Pennsylvania, stops at Lewistown, Huntingdon, and Greensburg, which have been served only by the National Limited, will be made by the Broadway Limited trains, which operate between New York (and Washington) and Chicago via Pittsburgh.

Detailed information on the system changes are available in a special Oct. 1 edition of Amtrak's system-wide timetables and from Amtrak's computerized, toll-free information and reservations system.

First Coffeehouse Successful

Laughing Busch Enterprises presented their first Coffeehouse of the year in the basement of Sherwood Lounge on Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Marcia Rhodes, the only female performer of the evening, led off her performance with a Jessie Winchester song. She then proceeded to do one of her favorites, "Mr. Bojangles," which was followed by a variety of other songs including one of James Taylor's songs from his new album, Flag. Her vocals combined with mellow guitar playing provided a relaxing sound, although the audience was somewhat overpowering when compared to the sound system used.

Dan Brilhart, guitarist and vocalist, offered the audience a different selection of songs, ranging from "Honky Tonk Blues," which included some finger-picking, to "Freight Train." Ed Mozer added his banjo-playing techniques and played some bluegrass tunes, such as "Mountain Dew" which produced some audience response. The combination of the banjo and guitar made an interesting sound, and Dan Brilhart's harmonica playing on Woodie Guthrie's "Ramblin' On" was an added effect.

Following the bluegrass style of music, Glenn Beasley returned to the mellow sounds of Bob Dylan's "Sara" and Joan Baez's "Diamonds and Rust." His guitar and vocal combination, as well as some harmonica playing, was different from the preceding two performers.

The last performers incited the audience, first by using electric guitars, and then by playing songs which were very much rock. Their performance included "Jazz Number," a song written by them, Eric Clapton's "Cocaine," Outlaws "Green Grass and High Tides," and Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Their version of each of these songs was an above par facsimile of the original artist's version.

Overall, the Coffeehouse is one way to socialize with friends and to check out the talent of fellow students.

Events Scheduled for Homecoming

by Tammy Helwig

It's Homecoming Weekend again, and there are many different events you won't want to miss. Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. the annual Homecoming parade will set off from Miller's Hardware. From Miller's, the procession will go up Mifflin St. to 17th St., through the Humanities Complex to Moore St., to 18th St. through the campus, and finally to college field. The float competition was open to all classes and dorms this year, and prizes will be awarded of $100 for first, $50 for second, and $25 for third place. They will be judged by Dr. Ronald Cherry, Marsha Kyper, Pete Lehrer, Susan Twombly, and Dr. Harold Brumbaugh preceding the parade. The Grand Marshals are Dr. and Mrs. John Stauffer. All Homecoming nominees will participate in the parade and will ride in jeeps provided by Key Buick.

The Homecoming football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Juniata Indians battling Susquehanna. During half-time, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Annalisa Mulhollen, the 1978 Homecoming Queen. The nominees this year are as follows: Freshmen — Lisa Osekowski, Elaine Gruver, Nancy Roach, and Claire Warmerdam; Sophomores — Kelly Walasik, Dana Taylor, Lori Keller, Cindy Rohm, and Connie Kilroy; Juniors — Joy Sill, Denise Pote, Betty Ann Sahlaney, and Nancy Law; Seniors — Mindy Anderson, Cindy Updegraft, Lisa Masood, Amy Bolt, and Betsy Boron.

Saturday evening, beginning at 8:15 p.m., there will be a concert in Oller Hall by Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids. The group, composed of college students, is led by trumpeter Benny Benack. The twelve instrumentalists and seven vocalists perform a wide selection of material which ranges from the jazz era to the 70's pop. You'll hear songs from the likes of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, the Carpenters, and the Beatles. Admission is $2.00 for all Juniata College students and $3.00 for the general public. To round off the weekend, South Dorm is sponsoring an Oktoberfest from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. in the basement lounge. Tickets are $2.00.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

The Juniata Chem Club raised money by washing cars in downtown Huntingdon last weekend. Photo by Cathi Buckler

News Briefs

Pope John Paul II began his Irish visit with an appeal to terrorists "to desist from hatred and violence and to repent." The Pope addressed more than 200,000 people in Drogheda, near the northern Ireland border and attempted to allay suspicions among northern Protestants of the Cathoiic church and himself.

Steps to bolster the dollar will be taken by American and West German Economic strategists. The two countries announced in Hamburg that they would intervene quickly in foreign-exchange markets to combat "unwarranted as well as erratic movements."

A House-Senate impasse jeopardized the funding of at least ten major Federal agencies as the end of the 1979 fiscal year approached. Differences between the two houses came to a head late Friday night when the Senate angrily refused 59 to 9 to ratify a House version of the appropriation bill that included restrictive abortion language and a 5.5 percent pay increase for senators, representatives, Federal judges and 21,000 senior federal officials. President Carter decided not to call the house back from a ten-day recess.

A hard-to-repair leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is hindering clean-up activities and may cause a spillage of radioactive wastes Senate investigators said late last week. The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) contended, however, that the radioactive water that is rapidly filling storage tanks at the plant will not be allowed to overflow.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

the Cloister. What a whimp.

A couple of times I witnessed someone sneaking outside for a spew and coming back for more drinking. This was quite normal; people would brag about this.

So, why are people in the Cloister so different? Why should it be so different from the Habitrail lifestyle? Because some spirit resides there? Maybe Fred Binder has put a curse on it? Well, there's got to be something!

It has been suggested that it is because the Cloister is original in design, etc., etc. I think that's all a bunch of ca-ca. I just think Juniata wouldn't be the same without a place that's specially for the hard-core people. There's not even a real lounge there yet, so the Cloister people can only party in their rooms. It's right in the middle of campus, it's architecturally nicer, it's older and the Storming of the Arch is there, but it's still the people. I mean, if you're into "sex-and-drugs-and-rock-and-roll," have longish hair, your girlfriend has personality, you like a little privacy but you are not a Chem-nurd, and you get into being crazy sometimes, then the Cloister is the place for you.

I just hope the Cloister doesn't go downhill like the Storming of the Arch did this year. In case you didn't know, the Storming is when envious people from other dorms come over to the Cloister for a party. It had all the makings of a reasonably good Cloister party this year — plenty of eggs, tomatoes, garbage, cafeteria slop, booze, etc.; one guy was even taken to the hospital, I'll admit. And I saw one freshfool lying in an area of slop-mud, writhing and spewing. Nice show, but he wasn't even in the Storming, he just got so sick from the stench that he fell into the garbage pit with the rest of us. A good performance on his part, indeed; yet the Storming was an upsetting letdown.

Yet maybe the Cloister can get its act together again, anyway. That dorm has more personality and notoriety than any other place on campus. But if you're weak of heart, then you should not pass therein on a weekend. And if you're weak of stomach, just KEEP AWAY!!

Cloister: Dorm of the Year?

The Residential Life Committee of the Juniata College Student Government is presently preparing criteria for the newly devised "Dorm of The Year" competition. According to committee members George Bojalad, Cherise Kent and Joy Sill the competition was established in hopes of "fostering a sense of community within the confines of each dorm and at the same time increase participation in various college programs."

To date the following criteria and categories of competition have been established; points being awarded to each dormitory group in the areas of participation and if the event is a competitive one, those teams winning are awarded additional points. Categories are as follows: Mountain Day competitive games, Parent's Weekend Dorm Receptions, Christmas Decoration Contest, Bloodmobile Participation, Snow Sculpture competition, and Dorm Projects. Resident Assistants and Dorm Senators have been informed of the competition. The dormitory group with the most points at the end of the year will win an all expenses paid picnic.

The dorm groups are as follows — South, Lesher, Cloister-Mission House, Tussey-Terrace, Northeast-Northwest, Sherwood, Flory-Kline, Long-Miller.

The Cloister men have mobilized their programming forces and seem to be jumping ahead of other dorm groups for the title this year. Cloister dorm projects have included a reception for faculty and administrators last week, and a football match against Sherwood, Cloister emerging victorious. The Cloister Mummers will be marching in this weekend's Homecoming parade adding to their number of Dorm projects.

Triples

from page

the extra chest of drawers was already taking up too much space. Space for personal belongings is also lacking in these triple rooms. Some have left behind televisions, chairs, and even some of the clothes they had planned to bring with them.

When students were informed that there would be triple occupancy they were shown a "Model room" in Lesher. The room seemed to have adequate space for two reasons. First, the rooms in Lesher are much larger than those in North and Sherwood where many were to reside, and, secondly, there was no extra chest of drawers to take up additional living space. While viewing the model students were told that triples would be set up proportionately to doubles. Many took this to mean that the individual student would have as much space to him — or herself in a triple as they would in a double. This, however, is not what the statement meant. What it did mean was that the extra student would be provided with a desk, a bed, and an extra chest of drawers — there would be no additional living space. It was under this impression that many students applied for triples.

As for the cut-off date for double occupancy, March 19, m students said they had heard a it for the first time in an ar published by the **Juniatian** (27). Others said that they wer told about it until they came t college for summer orienta three months after the dea expired. Still others claimed they **did** have their mone before the deadline and were assigned to triples. A s percentage of students were that if their money was n before the deadline they w have to live off-campus. T desiring to live off-can delayed payment and were as ed to triples **on** campus.

When asked if they c appreciate the school's poi view on the matter, some stu said yes, but still felt it was fair and inexcusable." Some that if they had heard the cir stances sooner they would made arrangements to a another college or unive where they would be guarant double room. When asked if felt living in a triple was wor tuition cut they were offered majority said no. Others we sure because they had noth compare their lifestyle w they only know what it is li live with three in a room.

From U.S.S.R. to U.S.A.

HUNTINGDON — The circ stances climaxing in pianist Y Egorov's Oct. 13 Artist Series formance at Juniata Colleg considered to be the cult event of the season in Cer Pennsylvania — began 20 y ago in Kazan, a provincial ca in the U.S.S.R.

At that time, Egorov was years old and about to begin formal education under guidelines of the Soviet syst Unlike its American counterp the Soviet educational system tates intense specialization, for grade-schoolers, and Egor mother took him for testing a state conservatory in Kazan.

Egorov's pitch, hearing, terity, strength and rhythm se were all carefully tested, an began what was to be an 11- course of study at Kazan's spe school for musicians. During 11 years there, he was te periodically, always aware th he failed to meet the state's pectations, he would be sent to a regular school and prepa for another vocation.

Unlike in the U.S. — w music students may study m written by any composer and limited only by their ability — music study in Russ severely restricted. As Eg was aware, experimentation — any failu easily could have resulted lifetime of banishment from world of musicians.

But the free-spirited Egorov not fail, even under the oppres rules of the Soviet syst Rather, he was sent, at age 1 the 1971 Marguerite Long-Jac Thibaud Competition in P where he won a prize. resulted in the Soviets placing

(Continued on pa

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301

Sports Shop

What Do You Think About?

by Rob Morris and Pat Conroy

Best of '79 baseball season — Pete Rose proved he was worth every bit of the money the Reds wouldn't pay him . . . wonder if Pete's enjoying watching them on TV now? The Expos must have forgotten to defrost their gloves committing eight errors in three games against the Pirates. By the way, when was the last time that none of the division champions repeated? The Mets and Braves ought to get together and try for fifth place next season . . . in the AL. The Dodgers and the Yankees get our votes for this year's "Fall on Your Face" award. One has to admit that the Cardinals and the Red Sox are stocked with hitters and hall-of-famers; all they have to do now is get their team ERA under 6.00.

Upcoming football season — NFL insiders say new rule change will allow Franco Harris to use a football equipped with handles. Will winning 26 in a row make up for Tampa Bay losing 26 in a row? And speaking of losers, out of the ten million people in New York City, you would think somebody told the Giants the football season started already. Did Nebraska know they were playing Penn State, not Kalamazoo, last weekend? To quelch rumors, Wayne Emerick did play against Gettysburg.

Basketball foresights — One wonders if Pat Frazier will recruit some female basketball players now that Ann Meyers broke the barrier; after all, where else but pro basketball can you make 50,000 smackers in two days. Rudy Tomjanovich makes more in the courts than on the court. Money should be collected to buy Larry O'Brien a game of monopoly, after he okayed the signing of Bill Walton to San Diego for practically the whole Southern part of California. It is an undeniable fact that last Friday night Sugar Ray Leonard did fight, and that Roberto Duran did win, and that it was not simulated animation. Our tears go off to Ernie Shavers who will have to fight some more to pay off his new $575,000 home.

Tower serves as Band Clinician

HUNTINGDON — Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music at Juniata College, served as the woodwind clinician for the recent Juniata Valley High School Band Camp, conducted in Mifflinburg.

Tower, who will be conducting one-day clinics on woodwind performance at Juniata Valley and other area high schools this year, described the experience as "very worthwhile and very rewarding."

Directing the band camp was Tim Flinchbaugh, the band director at Juniata Valley. Also participating was Juniata Valley's choral director, Sharon Sampsell, who worked with the color guard.

Ron Westbrook, drum major for the Tyrone Guards, served as the marching and show-design clinician, while the brass clinician was Larry Chauvenne, a music teacher for the Tussey Mountain School District.

The baton corps clinician for the band camp — which focused on marching and football music — was Cindee Flinchbaugh.

Hometown News

by Heather MacCrindle

Tired of writing home to Mom every week and spending 15¢ of your precious savings on stamps? Then do something special here at Juniata, something that makes you stand out from the crowd, and let Charles Pollock, Director of Public Relations know about it.

"No college does a better job than Juniata does," several large newspapers in the area are quoted as saying about the home town coverage Juniata students receive. This coverage "keeps the name of Juniata in front of the public," supports the Admissions and Development Departments, and "makes many parents and students happy."

The public relations office begins its job every year when Juniata students fill out their Student Directory card, listing their home town newspapers. Whenever a student does something newsworthy Charles Pollock rummages through huge file cabinets to find out the student's past history, accomplishments, family, and perhaps even a photo. A story is then written about the student and is sent to his home town paper which usually uses it as an example of a local student "making good."

Some students may live in a large metropolitan area and receive only a line or two in the Campus Corner section of their paper, while other student stories might be sent and published in several newspapers. The PR Department also has a Directory of Newspapers that lists the local papers and their coverage areas just in case a student did not fill this out on his Directory Card.

Stories are written about almost anything a student can do here at Juniata: make the Dean's List, be chosen as an Admissions tour guide, participate in the choir tour, have a part in a play, do independent research, or lead the Indian team in rushing.

If a group of students are involved in an event, the story will be sent to everyone's home town with red circles around only the names of whose who live there. "This, we hope, will prompt the town papers to contact Juniata for more information about a certain student to do a feature story," says Charles Pollock.

From U.S.S.R.

from page 4

the Moscow Conservatory to dy with the late Jacov Zak.

Then, in 1975, Egorov competed Belgium's Queen Elisabeth mpetition, also winning a prize. was at this time that he decided would like to leave the Soviet ion for good.

But that was not to be, at least t just then: Queen Elisabeth s preparing to visit the Soviet ion and it was decided that orov's defection at that time uld cause a personal emrrassment to her. Egorov turned, albeit reluctantly, to the pressive system of his meland.

However, Egorov's moment to fect came two years later, ile he was touring Italy. And, as ated by one of his friends, the ng pianist turned out to be te lucky.

Naively, he went to the Italian lice and asked that he be turned er to Dutch authorities for ylum, never realizing the great ssibility of being intercepted by e of Italy's many Communistrty officials. Fortunately for orov — and unfortunately for Soviets — the pianist happento encounter sympathetic lians, who escorted him safely local Dutch officials.

The Dutch granted asylum, but e Soviet Union did not give up on eir prize talent easily. Several nths after his defection, orov received a letter — in at appeared to be his mother's ndwriting — informing him t his father had died and that was needed at home. Egorov cided to ignore the letter — the ht decision, for Russian friends veling through Amsterdam er told him that his father was ve and that the family was fine. Egorov's critical acclaim in the S. began, ironically, when he led to win the 1977 Van Cliburn ernational Piano Competition, long the world's foremost nts of its kind. The dismayed dience promptly raised and arded him $10,000 — the uivalent of the top prize — and orov's free-world career began blossom.

Often compared to the young Vladimir Horowitz, Egorov made his official U.S. debut in New York City last December at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. He has been in great demand ever since.

Considered by music critics across the U.S. as "the best pianist of our time," Egorov says that he did not escape from Russia, but rather, from the Soviet system. "Individual freedom," he comments, "lets you do things that you would like to do and does not make you do only things that are required."

In Juniata's Oller Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 13, Egorov will show Central Pennsylvanians why music critics are raving about his playing. Charming and individualistic, the shaggy-haired, 25-year-old defector uses music to express himself, playing in a style that is free and romantic, but always reflective of his intensive Russian technical training.

Egorov's appearance at Juniata is the second of eight 1979-80 Artist Series programs and is funded, in part, by the Ellis Humanities Series.

Other programs in the series will be presented by guitarist and lutanist William Matthews on Oct. 28; the New England Brass Works on Nov. 28; the Independent Eye's "Macbeth" on Jan. 30; the Connecticut Dance Theatre on Feb. 10; the Lenox Quartet on March 9; and folksinger Bill Crofut on April 20.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Auditorium.

Juniata is still accepting season ticket orders for the 1979-80 Artist Series. Patron memberships, which include two reserved season tickets and a program listing, are available for contributions of $60 or more. A season ticket, priced at $20, provides general admission for one person to all programs and, for an additional $5, reserved seating (only until the 8:15 p.m. curtain time). Tickets to individual events in the series are $5 and can be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

Ticket orders, including a return-addressed envelope and payment (checks should be made payable to Juniata College), should be sent to The Artist Series, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS — 1979-80

FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

CARIBBEAN CRUISE — **February 9, 1980**

Cruise seven days from Miami on Royal Caribbean's SONG OF NORWAY. Ports of call: San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata. Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. Ulrich, Host Conductors.

SOUTH AMERICA AND THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS — **February 14, 1980**

From Miami to Peru, Equador, and the Galapagos Islands where Charles Darwin developed his theory of evolution. Abundant wildlife at the Galapagos, the Holy City of Incan Royalty at Machu Picchu, the cities of Lima, Quito, and Cuzco. 15 days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Good, Host Conductors

OBERAMMERGAU AND MIDDLE EUROPE — **June 30, 1980 — Tours 1 and 2 Filled; July 19, 1980 — Open**

Paris, the Black Forest, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Luxembourg, the Moselle Valley, Marburg and Schwarzenau. From Washington, D.C. Section filling quickly. Harold B. Brumbaugh, Host Conductor

GREAT BRITAIN — **Summer, 1980**

England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Countryside and cities of London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, as well as well-known history, theatre, and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton N. Pheasant, Host Conductors.

CLASSICAL CHINA — **September 6, 1980**

From San Francisco to Hong Kong, and then 20 days of the best in China. Pandas, pagodas, temples, gardens and exquisite scenery. Excellent tour company. Harold B. Brumbaugh, Host Conductor

For Further Information:

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405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310 Ext. 35

Easy Money???

The Juniatian begins its football contest this week, and the Sports Editors are more than ready to take on the Juniata campus once again. The campus got the better of us last year, but there's a whole new crop of freshmen that we're ready to victimize. Here's the picks for this week: Rob Morris — Juniata, Houston, LSU, Penn State, Michigan State, Yale, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, 31 points; Pat Conroy — Juniata, Houston, Florida, Penn State, Michigan, Yale, Cleveland, San Diego, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, 37 points.

All entries must be in by 12:00 on Saturday either in Juniatian office, or the contest box that will be placed in the foyer of Ellis Hall from Thursday on. Lotsa luck!

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Juniata	vs	**Susquehanna**
Houston	vs	**Baylor**
Louisiana State	vs	**Florida**
Maryland	vs	**Penn State**
Michigan State	vs	**Michigan**
Colgate	vs	**Yale**
Cleveland	vs	**Pittsburgh**
Denver	vs	**San Diego**
New Orleans	vs	**Los Angeles**
Washington	vs	**Philadelphia**

Tie-breaker: Total points of the Juniata-Susquehanna game

Contestant Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

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Yablonski, Rideout Lead Indians to 28-14 win

by Doug Williams

The Juniata Indian offense that had laid dormant the past two weeks exploded last Saturday leading the football team to its first victory of the season. The Indians scored all their points in the first half and totally dominated winless Gettysburg.

On the second offensive play of the game DeWayne Rideout behind excellent blocking broke for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Before Gettysburg could regroup Mike Valdiserri made an outstanding catch off a Mike Nett pass and rambled 64 yards for another TD.

That was just the beginning as Juniata dominated on both offense and defense to breeze to the win. The offense was led by Nett who was 8 for 13 for 144 yards and 3 TDs. Ed Yablonski with 5 catches for 73 yards and 2 touchdowns, and Rideout who gained 164 yards on 23 carries with 1 TD.

Coach Rossi was surprised that the offense was able to run as effectively as they did. The key, he felt, was blocking. "They were a big strong football team, but we were blowing them off the ball. You could see that they lacked quickness." The coach was especially pleased with his fullbacks' blocking as well as the entire front line.

Once the running game proved so effective, the passing was able to open up, and everything clicked. Two more touchdowns were the result of sustained drives ending in TD passes to Yablonski.

While the offense was doing its job, the defense was forcing Gettysburg to run three plays and punt. With Larry Shepard's 21 tackles and Jim Zimmerman's 3 quarterback sacks setting the tone the defense allowed only 24 yards through the air and forced 7 punts.

Gettysburg's scores both came in the last quarter with the last one a result of a blocked punt. All in all it was total domination for Juniata.

Coach Rossi felt this win was very important. "We're banking on this game to be a turning point in the season. . . All the things we've told them (the team) they could do they finally did."

Next week the Indians meet Susquehanna in a Homecoming Game. There is a traditional rivalry between the two teams and the winner gets the Goalpost Trophy, a trophy recognized across the east, which has been in Juniata's possession for the last 7 years.

Susquehanna runs Wing-T offense and passes a lot so anything can happen. But if the offensive line blocks like they did last week Juniata's offense should continue rolling for a win.

JC Falls Against Crusaders

by Cathy Oliver

A fast-paced, high-scoring game of soccer ended with the Susquehanna Crusaders coming out on top to beat Juniata 8-3 in last Wednesday's second home game of the season. In one of their best games this year, the Indians held their own against an experienced Susquehanna team until late in the second half.

First-half play was strong on the part of both teams, with Juniata proving to be a challenge to a seasoned and confident Susquehanna squad. An impressive Juniata defense repeatedly drove back the Crusaders' talented offense. The JC offense was not idle, as they put in two goals for the Indians. Right halfback Marty Fitzpatrick was first to put the ball in the net for JC by heading a free kick past Susquehanna goalie Bob Otten. The next Juniata goal came from the foot of Captain Jim Angstadt who blasted a shot the goalie never even saw from outside the 18-yard marker.

Trailing 4-2 at the start of the second half, the Juniata team returned to the field ready to score some goals. The opening play found the Crusaders being outplayed by the Indians, until Susquehanna rallied to put in another Crusader goal. Juniata answered with one more goal that began with fullback John Andrews driving the ball up the left sideline. Carrying it all the way into Crusader territory, Andrews passed to JC's Brian Bullock who found the top righthand corner of the opponent's net with a perfect shot.

The Juniata team's strong performance was highlighted by exceptional play from Indians Ed Trowbridge and Dan "Hutch" Hutchinson. Freshman fullback Trowbridge was outstanding on defense as he consistently pushed the play back up the field. Playing near-perfect soccer, Soph Hutchinson was excellent in the defensive "sweeper" position and repeatedly provided the spark for the Juniata squad. The Indian net, although well tended by goalkeepers Kanaskie, Schiff and Infanti, could not slow the onslaught.

Every game this season has seen improvement in the game of the Juniata team. With hard practice and a determined style of play, the team has become a formidable opponent on the soccer field. If they continue to improve as they have been, their next game against Dickinson, at home on Oct. 8, should see a superior JC squad take the field.

JC fullback Jake Sherk intercepts Crusader pass in last Wednesday's game.

Stickwomen even

The Juniata field hockey team travelled to Messiah last Saturday and left with a disappointing 3-1 loss that evened their record at 1-1-1.

The Indians grabbed an early lead four minutes into the game when Marj Porter took a shot on goal from the left side and Lisa Masood rushed in from the right to score the goal. But from that point, the Messiah team dominated the game, largely due to their speed.

Seventeen minutes later, Messiah scored and the 1-1 tie stood until late in the second half. The last two Messiah goals came with 26 minutes gone and then with only one minute left to play.

There was a lot of pressure on the JC defense throughout the contest as Messiah was in scoring range during most of the game. Three Indian players can be credited with keeping the score as close as it was — Shawn Hansen, Barb Pearson, and Nanci Young. These stickwomen shut down the Messiah offense time after time and kept their opponents to just six shots on goal.

Spikers win, Now at 4-1

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's volleyball team is back on the winning track after dropping a match at the York quadrangular meet. The Indians record now stands at 4-1.

Susquehanna was the first team to venture into Memorial Gym this year and left College Hill with a 3-0 loss. The Crusaders never really challenged "Larry's Ladies" as they fell by 15-2, 15-2, 15-7 scores.

The Tribe left the following day for the four team meet at York College. York was the first opponent and the only spoiler. The match was characterized by bad serves, sets, and poor coverage by the lady Indians. JC didn't seem mentally prepared and lost 15-7, 15-9.

"Larry's Ladies" next faces tough competition at the Washington College tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Besides Washington, Juniata will face Franklin & Marshall, Essex, and Gauludet. Essex finished in the top ten in nationals for small schools last year, while Gauludet, a school for the deaf, beat Washington twice last year.

The Indians return home on Tuesday when they face the Red Flash of St. Francis in Memorial Gym at 8:00.

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This Week

Friday, October 12
Movie. Stanley Kubrick's **A Clockwork Orange,** 7:30 p.m., Oller Hall
J.V. Volleyball at Gettysburg. 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Gettysburg. 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 13
Pianist Youri Egorov in concert. 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Field hockey at Lycoming. 10:30 a.m.
Football at Lycoming. 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country at Penn State University Invitational
Monday, October 15
Soccer at Elizabethtown. 3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 16
Field Hockey at Gettysburg. 3 p.m.
J.V. Field Hockey at Gettysburg (following Varsity game)
J.V. Volleyball at Penn State-Altoona. 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Penn State-Altoona. 8:30 p.m.
October 17
MOUNTAIN DAY

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 3 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | OCTOBER 11, 1979

Events Set for Parents' Weekend

by Dale Wetzel

Close to 800 parents are expected to participate in Parents Weekend activities at Juniata College this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 19-21.

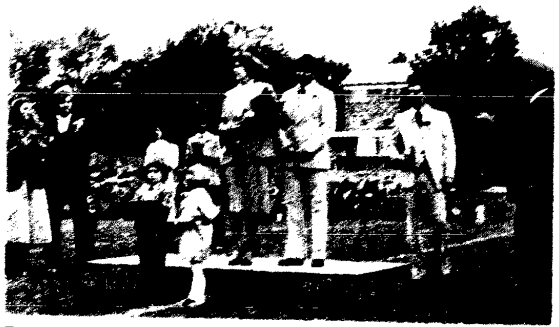
On Friday, visiting parents are invited to attend classes with their sons or daughters and to meet individual faculty members.

The Juniata College Band will offer a special Parents Weekend Concert on both Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The concert, entitled "Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones, and Licorice Sticks," is directed by Professor Ibrook Tower and will feature such musical favorites as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Strauss Waltz," "Lassus Trombones," and "The Sandpaper Ballet."

Registration for parents will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday in the Shoemaker Galleries and 5 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Main Lobby of Ellis College Center. Registration on Saturday will also be conducted in the Main Lobby from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

The Fine Arts committee of The Center Board will sponsor the third annual "Artists On The Hill" arts and crafts festival on Saturday. The festival will feature handicraft artists from Central Pennsylvania, as well as students and faculty, displaying their creations

(Continued on page 4)



The student body elected Mindy Anderson '80 as their Homecoming Queen. Ms. Anderson was crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Juniata-Susquehanna football game. (See article, page 4).
Photo by Cherise Kent

Dana Challenge Met by Juniata

by Mike Ford

On September 26, 1978 Juniata College received a challenge from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, under the terms of which Juniata could receive a maximum grant of $50,000.

The main provisions of the challenge were as follows:

1) The Dana Foundation would match an increase in alumni gifts of $25,000 in 1978-79 (from 109,000 to 134,000) and dollar for dollar all additional gifts up to $13,000 for a maximum challenge of $38,000 (from 109,000 to 147,000).

2) The Dana Foundation would award Juniata College $2,000 per percent point of increase of alumni contributors in 1978-79 up to 6 percentage points for a maximum of $12,000. In 1977-78 44% (3010) the alumni solicited (6940) made gifts. 50% (3510) of those solicited (7020) in 1978-79 was the goal of the challenge.

3. The period of the challenge ended June 30, 1979.

With the goal to achieve this challenge, Juniata's Development Office set out to make the past year their best ever. Clay Pheasant, director of development, outlined their strategy as two-fold. First of all, they needed alumni gifts to receive the $8,000, and attempted to achieve this through mailing campaigners, visiting alumni, and increasing the membership of the Founder's Club to 1000 members. This club is made up of alumni who donate $100 or more, and Pheasant was happy to say that they were successful in increasing the club's membership from 922 to 1072 members. Secondly, to increase the percentage of alumni who never made a contribution, the Development Office conducted an extensive telephone campaign, enlisting the help of

(Continued on page 4)

Completion of Founders' Delayed

by Jane Carothers

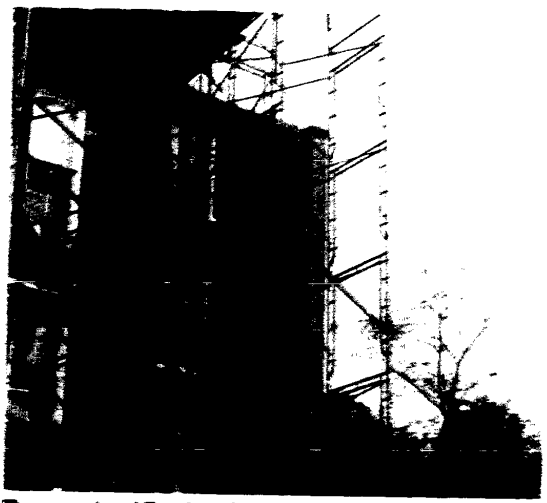
As a result of unexpected delays, the renovation of Founders' Hall will not be completed until the end of the year.

Begun in June, the work was scheduled to be completed by September 28. However, according to Bill Alexander, Business Manager, "For all practical purposes, we are not anticipating actually moving in until January." Alexander stated that the biggest "hold-up" involves the heat exchanger, an integral part of the new heating system which is being installed in the building. Unlike the old "live steam" system, in which the steam actually circulated through the radiators, the new system utilizes steam generated by the central boilers to heat water circulating through the radiators.

Structural work on the building has been basically completed. Alexander said, with the exception of the work on the roof, which is almost done. The plumbing and electrical systems in Founders' were redone; the pipes are insulated and metal conduits have been installed to protect the wiring. Ceilings on the main floor were lowered 2½ feet, and are protected by a 3-inch layer of insulation. Alexander feels that these measures, coupled with the closing off of the third and fourth floors in the building and the probable installation of storm windows, will result in "considerable savings energy-wise," although he was unable to estimate the cost or amount of these savings.

On the exterior of Founders', the bricks will be cleaned by a mixture of water and chemicals rather than sandblasting. Silicone will be applied to the bricks to make them more watertight and to prevent the absorption of moisture. Since the silicone treatment is not permanent, the process must be repeated every 4-5 years.

Alexander estimated that the total cost of the project will be between $350,000 and $395,000. The estimated figure includes architects' fees, and the cost of cleaning and treating the bricks and painting. According to Alexander, "The money to pay for Founders' Hall will be raised through a fund-raising effort — it will not be paid for out of students' funds." He stated further that some monies have been received from persons who were aware of the project, but that no specific fund-raising campaign had yet been launched.



The renovation of Founders' Hall began last June and will not be completed until the end of the year. (See article, page 1).
Photo by Diane Sonntag

Pope Concludes Journey

Pope John Paul II concluded his pilgrimage of peace to the United States and Ireland and flew back to Rome last Sunday. His nine-day journey took him from bloody Ulster to the squalid ghetto of Harlem and to the Oval Office of the White House. To every stop he carried his supplications for love and peace and begged America to improve the lives of mankind's wretched. It is estimated that more than 8 million flocked to see him during his American visit.

A torrent of oil is still pouring into the Gulf of Mexico four months after an oil well in the Gulf blew out its fittings. Attempts by Mexican authorities and American contractors to cap the well appear to be foundering.

President Carter will announce his candidacy for a second term on December 4 and set off the following morning on a four-day nationwide fund-raising tour that is expected to yield some $2 million, campaign officials stated.

The nation's unemployment rate fell unexpectedly in September from 6 to 5.8 percent, giving Americans a reprieve from lay-offs that are still predicted to result from a weak economy.

EDITORIAL:

One of the nice aspects of Juniata's Homecoming Weekend is the returning alumni who visit campus. It's nice to see old friends and talk about old times.

One of the more distressing features of the weekend is to know that the college Center Board and the Office of Alumni Affairs sponsored a concert featuring Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids and very few alumni and students attended. The cost of the concert was approximately $2500, according to the Director of Alumni Affairs, David Kreider. While the cost of the concert is not extravagant it does become very costly when very few people are in attendance. As a matter of fact the sponsors lose money, as was the case with this production.

Perhaps the circumstances which surround the Homecoming concert should be examined to avert a similar situation in the future. There is some questions regarding the publicity of the event. To spend so much money on an event and then neglect to publicize it seems somewhat ludicrous. Although there was some advertising it did not appear until the week before the concert, and the bulk of the publicity did not materialize until a few days preceding the performance. When that kind of money is involved, and arrangements having taken place during the summer to stage the concert, lack of publicity appears to be sheer negligence on the part of the college Center Board.

It is always easy to point the finger of blame to some person or some organization, but perhaps the problem should be attacked from another angle. Maybe Homecoming entertainment should not be scheduled. It seems as if it is difficult, if not next to impossible to cater to the tastes of older alumni, younger alumni, and the students. No matter how you look at it the older alumni are not going to attend a concert featuring Pure Prairie League and students, no matter how much coaxing or advertising, will not be in the audience when the Johnny Mann Singers are on stage.

In the future the sponsors of such "risky" investments should think twice before they commit themselves. But if they do commit themselves they should follow through by at least publicizing the event in order to protect their investments.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXVI, No. 2 **October 11, 1979**

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Jeff Boulton

We all know that the Cloister is the most radical place on campus. This has been proven because there are no good, responsible Cloister druggies who can deny that everything printed about them was completely true. Actually, i only wrote about a fifth of it. (I'll drink to that!) Not only was it all true fact, but it continues on a daily basis, and the abuse we give them for doing those crude and contemptible things is heavily outweighed by the fun they have in doing them.

Cloisterites can take a good beating and still come out of it with the same confused grins they had to start with.

However, there are some people on this campus who can not take abuse. Freshmen and Cloister people have no choice; others aren't worth getting down on; still others hate abuse enough to endanger your life if you would dare to insult them.

I mean East Houses people, in particular.

I would **never** get down on the East society even if you paid me. First of all, they are a very tight, closed society that flaunts the fact that they are in a class apart from everyone else here. I did not say in a **better** class, just in a separate one. Of course, there may be some people at Juniata who would say that East people are a bunch of snobs and brown-nosers; some may even go so far as to say that they think Easterners like having mirrors in every corner of their cliqued-out little fantasy world to admire their always recently-styled hair and how their disco suits flatter their nearly flawless physiques. I certainly wouldn't even think such things — my survival instincts are too strong.

I could never think along those lines because in the East Houses, they are practicing for the Big Game, the Real World. They are always running. They flit. They get scheduled up so tightly that they need to buy a new datebook for every week, and a separate one for weekends. Like Cloisterites, they are distinct from the rest of Juniata, but they're totally the opposite from Cloister people, who usually don't even remember what time their

(Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

'The Juniatian' welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received by the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by 'The Juniatian' for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

"Cloister Pride"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a situation arising mainly from the reaction of some freshman, and parents, to the Along Muddy Run article of last week. There are only a few points that need to be clarified. It was unfortunate that some members of campus misunderstood Boulton's satire for current conditions in the Cloister. Many 'Cloisterites' were offended by what appeared to be character slurs. We wish to emphasize that the article was referring to conditions three years ago. It might also be interesting to note that those gentlemen Mr. Boulton wrote of have since left our community. It was indeed an unfortunate mistake that the objects of that satire were not more clearly defined. Most 'Cloisterites' have been working hard to improve our image and get this place back into its once esteemed position on campus. We have our pride. We didn't need what appeared to be vicious, anachronistic assault upon our place of residence. Its our home and we are not likely to take perceived abuse lightly. Satire can be dangerous. It must therefore be used responsibly and not slung about without forethought and intelligence. We at Cloister trust such ambiguity will not be so recklessly displayed in our direction again.

Sincerely,
Phil Jones
ARCH R.A.
Bill Trapp
RESIDENT DIRECTOR

A Note of Thanks

To the Students of Juniata College:

I depply appreciate your kindness in sending the beautiful basket of yellow chrysanthemums for my husband's funeral. It was a real tribute from his beloved Alma Mater.

Thank you,
Phyllis W. Henry
(Mrs. C. Jewett Henry)

Trees Damaged

Dear Editor:

With all those bats flying around, the path to East Houses can seem pretty frightening, especially after a late-night party on the other side of campus. But that doesn't explain why limbs were broken from at least three of the trees planted along the path. Whoever did it, I hope you feel safer now.

Judy Lee Young

Cloister Speaks

Dear Editor:

Being the famed bastion of freedom and individuality on campus I find Boulton's article about me highly uncalled for. I reside here in the middle of campus and I've seen 'em come and go but I'm still standing and I'm healthier than hell. I saw Boulton and his crowd go. For awhile I got alot of abuse from my inhabitors but now I feel great, best in years!

I am the most unique and classy dorm in this campus and still I get abuse. You won't find any sterile cinderblock walls in me. We don't go in for conformity and mediocrity. Just quality. Cubicles are for the lesser types. Each of my dorm rooms are tailored special, won't find any like 'em in the world. Stately and impressive is what I am. Where else do you have a patio like mine? Those guys have the best place to relax and enjoy on campus.

Think I boast? Just come over and take a look. Look good and hard...I can stand it and so can the men that live here. They know what they want and I provide it for them. I was built when they knew how to do it right. Habit trails indeed! Satire turned into slander sometimes and I'm too proud to let myself be put down like that. The guys put in a load of time getting me into the best shape ever, so that I am the greatest. I won't let 'em down cause they haven't let me down...well...with the exception of a few and they're gone...or should be.

Anyway, I want anyone who thinks I'm not the greatest to stop by and check me out. I'm in a class above 'em all...a class above 'em all.

Sincerely,
The Cloister

This message heard by Phil Jones late Thursday night not totally unlike **The Amityville Horror.**

(Continued on page 5)

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Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

The Who - Soundtrack From The Film Quadrophenia

Polydor-26235

It seems that every time a **Who** project hits the screen, both the film and the accompanying soundtrack enjoy success. This phenomena is clearly evident in **Tommy**, and to a much lesser extent in **The Kids Are Alright**, and although it is considered true in most instances that listening to a movie's soundtrack is a much more enjoyable experience if one has already seen the movie, the point of this column is to review the music as a separate entity, without the aid of celluloid. Hence the title is Fresh Tracks (as in recording tracks) and not Fresh Film.

The impressively packaged two-record set is the epic **Who** tale of England's "mod" era. The first two sides are remixes of selections from the original **Quadrophenia** released in 1973 and although the difference is noticed immediately, the songs still reflect the Who's genius in songwriting.

Side three offers three new Who songs: **Get Out And Stay Out, Four Faces,** and **Joker James,** and in spite of being chronologically inconsistent, they fit in well with the rest of the set and possess all the characteristics and quality of the band's best material.

Side four seems to be the album's only downfall consisting of oldies which are to give the listener some background into other types of music popular during the "mod" era. **The Kingsmen's, Louie Louie,** (recently heard in the National Lampoon film **Animal House**) and the **Crystals', Da Doo Ron Ron,** (also performed by the completely mortal Shaun Cassidy) are just two of the oldies heard on side four. These songs may have been quite appropriate in the movie, but on the album they seem repititious and redundant and lack the originality of the rest of the set.

Once again the Who have released an album of unmatched musical quality. The band is in excellent form, and aside from the fateful side four, the album is an immensely enjoyable experience. **B plus** P.S. Last week's Fresh Tracks album, **In Through The Out Door** by **Led Zeppelin** was graded **A.**

Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids provided Homecoming entertainment this past weekend. (See article). Photo by Diane Sonntag

Benny Benack Dodged

by Tammy Helwig

The concert presented by Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids was highly enjoyable, although attendance was poor. The group was composed of high school and college students from the tri-state area. The twelve instrumentalists and seven vocalists were led by trumpeter Benny Benack. The group's program covered a wide range of musical interests — from jazz to country-western to pop. Their vocals were full of life, and the catchy, instrumental background lent an air of smooth tranquility to the atmosphere in Oller auditorium.

The concert began by a gospel song entitled 'Save the Country' which was a high energy, finger-snapping number. From that point, the repertoire catered to interests of all ages despite the fact that the concert was mostly attended by alumni. One of the more impressive numbers was 'What I Did for Love' from A Chorus Line. It was done by a talented female vocalist accompanied by a smooth, mellow style from the band.

The program consisted of medleys from the likes of such varied artists as Neil Diamond and George Gershwin. Also, they did an oldies-but-goodies review and a country-western collection. Another excellent song was 'Charley Brown' which was a saxophone solo. The soloist was absolutely fantastic and forced the audience into inspired hand clapping. The most outstanding part of the evening came from the Broadway review. It included songs from **Cabaret, Mame, Hello Dolly, Camelot,** and many more. The band was continually strong; they never missed a beat.

Some other songs included Melissa Manchester's 'Don't Cry Out Loud', Debbie Boone's 'You Light Up My Life', and Englebert Humperdink's 'After the Loving.'

On the whole, the evening was characterized by songs from the easy-listening spectrum of music. It would be safe to say the concert was successful by the fact that the entertainment was enjoyable, even though the attendance could have been better as far as the student body was concerned. But the alumni in attendance seemed thoroughly pleased with the evening.

Musicians Invited

Three top-notch musicians — guitarist Ed McGuire, percussionist Loy Appleman and brass player Nick Coumos — will conduct a one-day "Jazz Improvisation Workshop" at Juniata College on Saturday, Oct. 27.

McGuire, a prominent musician who has played with stars such as Stan Kenton and Tommy Newsom, describes the workshop as "an attempt to deal concretely with some very important musical concepts."

Offered through Juniata's Continuing Education Program, the workshop is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center. It is intended for any instrumentalist interested in jazz improvisation, but especially for high school music teachers and students who would like to become more familiar with jazz and the techniques of playing it.

A special feature of the workshop will be a participatory concert in Juniata's Oller Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, the concert will provide workshop participants with the opportunity to play with the three accomplished musicians.

Stressing that the workshop is intended to be a "participative" experience, McGuire urges all participants "to bring their instruments, but to leave their inhibitions at home."

The accomplished musician adds that "a very important part of the learning process is to actually try the techniques that will be demonstrated. In other words, we want to functionally demonstrate the techniques, and not just discuss them."

(Continued on page 5)

Out & About

Looking for a place to impress a date or entertain friends but finding the local restaurants and fast food chains undesirable? The Train Station in State College offers good food, interesting decor and reasonable prices.

Upon entering the restaurant you will see the Caboose Bar. The bar serves various mixed drinks, beer and ale. Adjacent to the Caboose Bar is the Cattle Car, where they serve a wide variety of hoagies, cheesesteaks and other sandwiches. In the rear is the outdoor dining area, The Train Yard. The main dining area is upstairs. Its mood is set with antique railroad memorabilia, plants, soft lights, music and quite a lot of noise. Along with the switch-lights and handlanterns which decorate the railroading restaurant, there are many old prints, pictures, and illustrations. The atmosphere was lively and was enjoyed by me and my guests.

We began our meal with their classic french onion soup au gratin. One of the party commented that it could be a meal in itself with its thick cheese topping. We were soon served our main courses, enchilladas de Montery, charbroiled chopped steak (The John Henry) and quiche lorraine. The food was enjoyable although the Mexican food lacked spices and the quiche was a bit dry. Although the selection of desserts looked appealing, we found the meal to be filling enough. A glance at the menu would tell you that the Train Staion tried to be all things to all people. Pecan pie, chocolate moose, and cheesecake are among the desserts listed. There are many international dishes including chicken divan, mousakka (a Greek casserole) and a few Italian dishes such as veal and eggplant parmesiana, lasagne, and spaghetti. The seafood menu consists of Chesapeake crabcakes, seafood quiche and stuffed shrimp. There is also a variety of soups salads and burgers. All of the food is made in the Station's own kitchen.

The Train Station is located on East College Avenue and is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. I would recommend it to anyone looking for an evening of fun and relaxation, especially those of you who are train buffs.

Youri Egorov, the 25-year-old Soviet defector who is being critically acclaimed as "the best pianist of our times" performs this Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

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____ I watched "The Love Boat" instead.

____ I was at a party I can't remember anymore.

____ I was kind of a jerk when I was a kid, and I didn't even walk over to see what all the excitement was about.

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Photo by Cathi Buckler

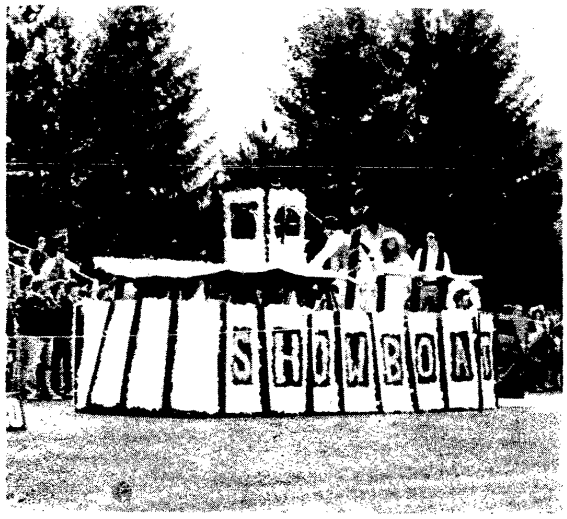


Photo by Cherise Kent

Photo by Cherise Kent

Homecoming '79

by Cherise Kent

Alumni returned to College Hill for Juniata's 1979 Homecoming last weekend. The festivities began on Saturday morning with the annual Homecoming Parade and the day closed with an evening concert featuring Benny Benack and the Dodge Kids (see article, page 3).

While the Juniata Indians were on their way to a 21-6 win over the Susquehanna Crusaders, the half-time Homecoming ceremonies included a pageant of floats and the coronation of the 1979 Homecoming Queen and introduction of her court.

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower (above, left) appeared in the parade and provided music throughout the football game and during the half-time program.

The sophomore class float, "Showboat" captured the first place prize of $100 (above). The seniors placed second and north dormitory took the third place prize.

Mindy Anderson '80 was named Juniata's 1979 Homecoming Queen (left). The Queen's court included: Lisa Masood, senior attendant; Betty Ann Sahlaney, junior attendant; Dana Taylor, sophomore attendant; and Claire Warmerdam, freshman attendant.

Parents' Weekend

from page 1

from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Beeghly Library and Oller Hall.

Another highlight of Saturday morning will be four Mini-Series presentations, scheduled for both 10 and 11 a.m.

In Ellis Ballroom, "Along Muddy Run," by Kathleen Pacca and Sheri Matheson is a colorful slide show account of the "life, love, and laughter that exists on the Juniata campus."

"What You Are Is Where You Were When . . .", scheduled in room 234 of Alumni Hall is a videotape presentation of Dr. Morris E. Massey's lecture on circumstances that influenced you (history, morality, values) and shaped you to what you are today.

"Looking Both Ways" is scheduled in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center. The Career Planning and Placement office, in cooperation with faculty members and alumni, will lead a panel discussion of the offerings of Juniata, both academically and career-wise, to the young adult. Further discussion will focus on what it is like after graduation and the impact which Juniata has on her students.

For the last Mini-Series presentation, Dr. Ralph Church of Juniata's English Department will present a reading of selected poems which he has authored, in room 102 of the new Humanities Center.

Home athletic events on Saturday include football versus Upsala at 1:30 p.m. on College Field and Alumni versus Varsity volleyball at 6:15 in the Memorial Gym.

Other Saturday activities are: a bookstore open house; campus tours at 10, 10:30, and 11 a.m., departing from the registration desk in Ellis College Center; a reception for parents, students, faculty and guests hosted by students in designated areas in each of the residence halls.

On Sunday, the Juniata Parents Association will hold its annual breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center. The Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, and Father Timothy J. Swope will conduct an all-campus worship service at 10 a.m. in Oller Auditorium. During the afternoon a Raystown Lake excursion from the Seven Points Marina will be offered at 1:30 p.m.

Mountain Day On the Way

by Cherise Kent

Mountain Day, Juniata's annual all-campus affair is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17. A college tradition, the day is characterized by the entire college community "heading for the hills" for an afternoon of picnicking and competitive games. This year Lake Raystown has been selected as the site of the event.

There will be the traditional Tug-of-War, Egg Toss, and Faculty-Senior Football game. This year an inter-dorm games competition has been added to the agenda. The competition is part of the "Dorm of the Year" contest. Students may sign-up to compete on their dorm teams by contacting their dorm senators.

Events scheduled for the Mountain Day dorm competition are: 10:00-11:00 — Sack Race, Frisbee Toss, Frisbee Throw, Badminton, Pyramid Building, Pass the Orange: 11:00-12:00 — Volleyball, Three-legged Race, Clothes Relay, Horseshoes, Spoon on a string Race and Ping Pong Ball in spoon relay. Individuals will not participate in more than two competition.

Buses will be leaving Ellis College Center for Lake Raystown every half-hour beginning at 8 a.m. a.m. Laughing Bush Enterprises, the college's outing service will provide canoe rentals for interested individuals.

Dana Foundation

from page 1

alumni, faculty, and students, to reach new donors for the campaign. Pheasant noted that though visiting alumni is the best way to communicate with them, it was talking with them on the phone that was a big factor in gaining many new contributors. Director Pheasant especially wished to recognize Charlie Brown, the Annual Support Fund Chairperson, who wrote letters, conducted telephone campaigns, and was a hard-working motivator in the campaign.

In spite of these efforts, by April 1979 the Development Office was still 200 donors behind their projected goal at that time, and had only until June 30 to meet the challenge. "We were worried!" stated Pheasant, "It's what makes Development people grow grey hairs." But with continued efforts, they were able to obtain 1400 donors in the last two months and met the Dana Challenge. Therefore, in addition to the large amount of alumni gifts received the College also received $50,000 from the Dana Foundation. When asked what the money would be used for, Pheasant stated that it was an unrestricted grant to be used as the College wishes to use it. Accordingly, it has already been deposited in the College budget for use in the many facets of the system.

Several records were set in the process of meeting the challenge, one being a new high 52.2% of alumni participation in the Annual Support Fund, and another being a record amount of giving- $167,700- to the ASF. According to national statistics, Juniata ranks 12th in the nation with its 52.2% of alumni participation.

Pheasant was very happy that so many people pitched in to help, and felt that the challenge was met because "everybody did their part" to achieve it. As for this years' outlook, Pheasant hopes to "maintain, and, if possible, improve alumni participation, and achieve an overall goal of $241,000 for the ASF." Monies raised this year by the Development Office will help fund the restoration of Founders' Hall, which is currently in process.

SG Approves Student Reps

by Cherise Kent

The Juniata College Student Government recently appointed student representatives to the standing Trustee and Faculty committees.

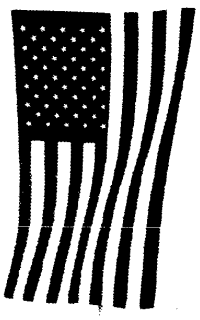
Student Government President Ken Anderson appoints the various students with the approval of the College Senate.

Student appointed to the Trustee Committees are as follows: Buildings and Grounds, Trudy Rhodes and Doug Wood; Academic Affairs, Kathy Splane and George Meyer; Finance and Investment, Joe Orolin and Todd Kulp; Budget, Jane Carothers and Denise Steele; Resource Development, Judy Gross and Cindy Sill, Executive, Ken Anderson and Todd Kulp; Student Services (ad hoc) Joy Sill.

The following students are appointed to Faculty Committees with Senate Approval: Curriculum, Karen Snyder and Mike Dennely; Personnel, Julie George, Doreen Yatko, and Dan Cox; Judicial Board, Lynn Goodale, Mark Hyssong, Tom Drizewiecki, and Dennis Engle; Library Advisory, Michele Singel and Dan Bigelow; Executive, Kristen Storms and Susan Telmanik; Computer Center Advisory, Barry Kline.

Students are still needed to serve on the Curriculum and Computer Advisory Committees. Those students who are interested in serving should contact Ken Anderson, Student Government, Box 995 or stop by the Student Government office between 12:30 and 3:00 Monday thru Friday.

MOSCOW 1980



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Soccer Luck Stays Sour

by Cathy Oliver

Scoring two quick goals in the opening ten minutes of the first half of play set the Messiah Falcons on course to a 6-1 win over Juniata in soccer action here last Wednesday. Despite the one-sided scoring, the Indians showed good team effort and determination against a tough Messiah squad.

Recovering from the quick Falcon attack, Juniata came back to put in a goal of their own. With a shot just inside the corner post, Indian lineman DAVE MATTERN beat Messiah goalie ED YOUNG for his second goal of the season. Juniata's brief surge was not enough as the relentless Messiah offense scored two more goals to open up a commanding 4-1 lead by the end of the half.

Second half play found a trailing J.C. team still hustling and trying, but unable to stop the Falcons as they put in two more goals for a game total of six.

The Juniata nets were filled by goalies, Allen Schiff, Chris Kanaskie and Mark Infanti who together stopped a total of 37 shots on goal. Good aggressive play was seen on the part of Midfielder Brian Bullock who played one of his best games so far.

When later asked about the game, Coach Jaeger commented 'It was one of our better games,' praising the team's hustle and spirit.

Optimistic Jaeger was hopeful that with work on coordinating efforts and playing position, the team will soon experience a win.

The next game, however, did nothing to prove that Juniata was ready to hit the victory trail. Facing Dickinson at home, the team only got the offense generated a few times during the whole game. Much of the game was a midfield battle, and a tired Indian team went down to defeat once again 5-1.

Dickinson took the lead early, applying pressure with the wings, and began coasting with a 2-0 lead. Alertly Dan Hutchinson picked off an errant pass, and Dave Mattern with some nifty ball-handling converted his third goal of the season to make the score 2-1. Just before half ended, a fluke shot by the Red Devils hit the far post and bounced over the line before goalie Chris Kanaskie could pick it up. Or so the referee said, as the Indian defenders and Kanaskie argue vehemently.

The second half saw Juniata miss some golden opportunities and eventually tire out. Dickinson banged two more goals into the net past a helpless Kanaskie to close the scoring at 5-1 and hand Juniata another loss.

Coach Jaeger commented after the game that the team had played well, despite falling behind on a pair of miscues. He also noted that, 'the game being physical, Juniata had played an aggressive, open style, but just could not capitalize.' Captain Jim Angstadt noted from his viewpoint on the field that, 'the team could not seem to coordinate its attack.' Ed Trowbridge was cited for strong defensive play, and it was found later that goalie Mark Infanti took 8 stitches for an injury received early in the first half.

Juniata takes on Wilkes on the road Oct. 10 and here's hoping they can turn their luck.

Musicians

from page 3

During the program, the three musicians will discuss career opportunities in jazz, as well as the study requirements for becoming a jazz musician. To facilitate the learning experience, McGuire notes that participants should bring "any questions they may have regarding the improvisation process, or any other aspects of jazz music."

McGuire says that he and the other workshop leaders will deal directly with the jazz process and elements of jazz music, presenting demonstration examples as a trio.

Discussion will center on many topics, including, among others: scale study and the use of modes; the psychology of "time" and its relevance to all players; free improvisation — using the tritone; fusion, crossover and other variants to the jazz experience; and the positive effects of rock on jazz.

In addition to having appeared with Kenton and Newsom (the co-leader of the "Tonight Show" band), McGuire also has performed with Les Paul, Joe Farrell, the Arthur Godfrey Troupe, the Jon Eardley Quartet, the Paul Winter Consort, the Four Freshman, Frankie Fontaine and the Hi-Lo's.

McGuire also is a prolific composer and arranger, and he plays several instruments, including guitar, keyboards, mallets and bass.

All persons interested in expressing themselves through speech are welcome to attend an organizational meeting of the newly-proposed Speech and Debate Club. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room in Ellis. Anyone wishing to be a member but unable to attend should see Professor Briggs.

Muddy Run

from page 2

classes meet, let alone what classes they have. In the Cloister, the people are totally irresponsible; over in East you'll find a group of people who want the responsibility for as much as possible, as soon as possible.

Those people are never bored, because the moment they find they don't need to run around for an hour or so, they go jogging. The real hard-cores are on a different organized Varsity running-around squad each term. This gives them the opportunity to take more than one shower per day, which is good because of the short endurance period of a good hairstyling job.

Some Fun Facts about East Houses:

1) Highest per capita blow dryers (4.37); 2) Highest per capita spending on clothing, jewelry, and makeup; 3) Lowest beer consumption and highest mixed-drinks consumption; 4) Fewest bongs; 5) More Porsches, BMW's, Volvos, and Mercedes—Benz than the rest of JC, all of Penn State and our Administration combined.

To live in the East Houses, you must pass some basic requirements. I've been told that these include tests in Personality (shallowness), Hygiene, Social Awareness, Financial Ability, and Photogenic Prowess. After these tests you must jog with some Easterners, mix drinks for them, take them to State College, find them a cocaine connection, and then pass their vote on your acceptability. If you fail any of these, you're in for another year at Sherwood.

The question has popped up occasionally as to whether it would be a good idea to have fraternities and sororities here at Juniata. The answer is generally negative, because it would serve to fractionalise the campus. Nobody would like to break up a campus as integrated as ours, now, would they? But i don't think fraternities could do as good a job of it as the combination of geography, people, and disco vs. Rock'n'Roll.

I would never get down on the people over in East — they're not the same as the people in the Cloister!

Centerboard to Buy Video Equipment

by Cherise Kent

The Juniata College Center Board recently approved plans to purchase a large screen television and a video cassette recorder. At a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 3 the Board also approved the funding for a lighting system which will be used for Coffeehouses and other campus activities taking place outside of Oller Hall and requiring a lighting system.

According to Wayne Justham, director of college programming, the video equipment will be purchased to afford the College the ability to record television programs and air the programs at a time that is convenient to the student. Justham cited the example of television programs that are assigned by professors as part of the course cirriculum. If the program is aired at a time that is inconvenient for many students, the program can be taped and played back at designated times.

The video is flexible enough to offer a wide range of programming to the student. Justham explained that the Board can purchase films, concerts, and lectures for the video set and present these programs as often as they like, when they like. Popular films, for example, can be purchased and will then become property of the College Center Board. The film can then be shown to college audiences on a repetitive basis. The Center Board Film Committee now rents films from film companies and can show these films only at times agreed to by these companies.

Justham stated that a tape of Fleetwood Mac in concert has already been purchased by the Center Board.

The equipment will be placed in what is now the Games Room and the game equipment will be relocated to the Green Room, which is now occupied by Student Services.

In another move, the Board approved the purchase of a transportable lighting system that will be utilized for Coffeehouses in the Catharsis Lounge and other college activities that require additional light sources.

Letters

from page 2

Thanks Cloister . . .

Dear Editor:

As a member of the J.C. Field Hockey team I would like to thank the men from Cloister (and Prof) who came to our game last Saturday. Their unique halftime performance and cheers were greatly appreciated. Thanxs for the support!

Shawn Hansen

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Lucky Guess!

The Sports Editors were beaten in last week's contest six times. Five people got nine right but the $10 prize goes to sophomore Tim Smith who got all ten right. We will take the campus on again but this week we stress that you fill in total points of the Texas-Oklahoma game. Our picks for this week are: Roh Morris-Juniata, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Iowa, UCLA, St. Louis, Dallas, New England, Kansas City, San Diego, 45 points; Pat Conroy-Lycoming, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Washington, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, New England, Kansas City, San Diego, 52 points. Good Luck!

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Juniata	vs	**Lycoming**
Indiana	vs	**Ohio State**
Oklahoma	vs	**Texas**
Iowa	vs	**Northwestern**
Washington	vs	**UCLA**
Philadelphia	vs	**St. Louis**
Los Angeles	vs	**Dallas**
New England	vs	**Chicago**
Denver	vs	**Kansas City**
Seattle	vs	**San Diego**

Contestant's Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

Stickwomen Stop Lycoming

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata field hockey team easily defeated the Warriors of Lycoming College, 3-0, in the traditional Homecoming match-up Saturday. It was especially gratifying in that Debbie Spillaine was able to capture the elusive hat trick.

The first half almost ended in a 0-0 deadlock, but with 27 minutes gone, Ms. Spillaine scored her first goal of the game. JC managed nine shots on goal during the initial period, one less than the total amount for their last two contests. Lycoming had two shots on goal, half of their total for the day.

With almost thirteen minutes elapsed in the second half, Debbie Spillaine found the goal again, to put the Indians up 2-0. Eight minutes later, Ms. Spillaine scored her third goal and captured the hat trick (scoring three goals in one game). The Tribe had another 14 shots on goal in the second half, for a game high of 23.

Marj Porter was awarded an assist on one of the goals, while Nancy Young was credited with one save. JC managed 14 corners to Lycoming's ten.

The Indian stickwomen put a lot of pressure on their opponent throughout the game. They were able to control the contest by maneuvering well both offensively and defensively.

Coach Nancy Latimore feels that the team "did a lot of things well that we had trouble with last week against Messiah — we made the needed adjustment. The defense is playing outstanding field hockey, and the offense is beginning to play up to their potential."

The College Hill Gang has the next week off and then travels to the field of Lycoming College on Saturday, where the Warriors will try to even the score.

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Indians Defeat Crusaders

by Doug Williams

The Juniata Indians led by a strong defense and good special team-work shut down Susquehanna 21-6 before a chilly Homecoming crowd last Saturday.

The win evened the Indian's record to 2-2. It also put them at 1-1 in the MAC Northern Division.

The special teams were instrumental in the first two Juniata scores and the defense contributed to the last touchdown.

Susquehanna came right back when quarterback O'Neill faked a pitchout and cut upfield untouched for a 90 yard TD romp. The extra point failed, however, and the defense didn't allow another score.

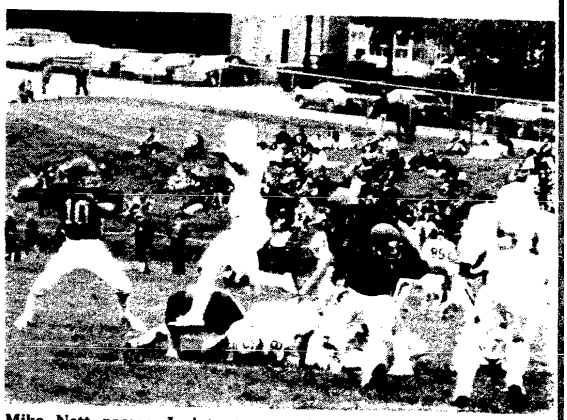
In the third quarter Miles again took over returning the Susquehanna kick for 43 yards. From there the offense pushed the ball over with Eric Biddle scoring from one yard out.

The final score of the game occurred when the defense forced a fumble and the offense punched it in on a Jim Jones three yard run.

The entire defense, which hasn't allowed an opponent score in the second or third quarter all season, blended well. They caused five deflected passes and Susquehanna lost four out of five fumbles.

Hanging on to the ball seemed to be the problem of the day as there were 11 fumbles between the two teams. Perhaps the teams weren't ready for the sudden chill of autumn. Whatever the reason, several drives for both clubs were halted by turnovers.

The first serious injury of the season occurred when senior defensive end Jim Zimmerman went down in the first quarter with a knee injury. Bob Edwards filled in admirably, but the absence of Zimmerman will be felt. It isn't known how serious the injury is or how long he'll be out.



Mike Nett passes Juniata to second straight victory, victimizing Susquehanna this time. Photo by Sheri Matheson

JC Spikers Finish Second at Tournament

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata College volleyball team upped their season record to 8-2 and captured a second place finish by going 3-1 at the Washington College Invitational Tournament. The Indians defeated Essex, Gauludet, and Washington before losing to Franklin & Marshall in the finals.

Larry's Ladies played perhaps their best match of the tournament Friday night against Essex. JC easily handled one of last year's top ten finishers in the nationals (for small school) by scores of 15-2, 15-7.

Gauludet, a school for the deaf located in Washington, was the other opponent that first night. After winning the first game 15-6, things began to go wrong. There was a breakdown in the serve and serve receiving network, which lead to a lack of opportunity for good sets and hits. The latter is the strength of the team.

The blue and gold of college Hill lead 13-9 in the second game before dropping it, 15-13. Larry's Ladies then rallied from a 13-14 score, to take the match 2-1 by a 16-14 score.

The ladies from Gauludet were well coached and used a sophisticated offense. Their only means of communication, however, was with hand signals.

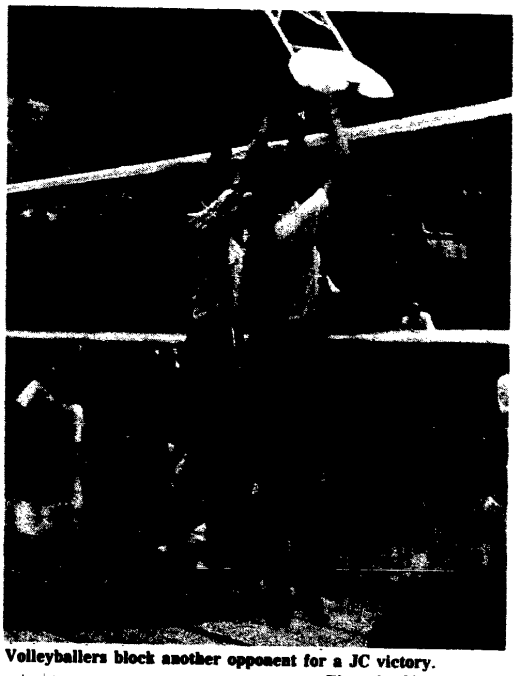
Washington College was the first competition for the Indians on Saturday. They were a scrappy team and didn't give up even though they lost 15-11, 15-4. When the setters got a chance to perform, JC's sets and hits were tremendous. Unfortunately, with the weakness in the serving aspects, the rest of the offense suffered.

The Tribe then faced the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall in the finals. F&M is a good serving team, and that, coupled with the deficit in Juniata's serve receiving, was their downfall. Larry's Ladies lost 15-9, 15-11 and ended in second place for the tournament.

Coach Larry Bock feels that at times the team "tries too hard — we are too intense. When their confidence ebbs, the serves go, as serving is a matter of confidence. It is a snowball effect as then they lose more confidence. The team always plays with full effort, and high emotional level. It's just that they try too hard."

Larry's Ladies are almost assured of an invitation to the MAC championships and still retain a chance for an invitation to the eastern regionals. It is therefore crucial that the team win its remaining matches.

The next match for the lady Indians is tomorrow night at Gettysburg College. JC returns home on Oct. 23 against Penn State-Altoona after a three-game road trip.



Volleyballers block another opponent for a JC victory. Photo by Mark Infanti

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 4 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 18, 1979

This Week

PARENT'S WEEKEND
Friday, October 19
Band presentation, **Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones, and Licorice Sticks,** 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall.
Saturday, October 20
Artists on the Hill, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oller lawn
Along Muddy Run, slide show account of student life, 10 and 11 a.m., Good Hall, Room 220-221.
What You Are is Where You Were When . . ., videotape presentation of Morris E. Massey's lecture on influencing factors, 10 and 11 a.m., Alumni Hall, Room 234.
Football vs. Upsala, 1:30 p.m., College Field
Volleyball, Alumni vs. Varsity, 6:15 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium
Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones, and Licorice Sticks, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

J Board Reconvenes

The Juniata College Judicial Board has reconvened for the 1979-80 school year with Mark Hyssong, a senior, as Chairman.

The "J-Board", says Hyssong, exists as one step in the College's disciplinary procedure. The Board's jurisdiction is that of non-academic misbehavior, or as the current "Pathfinder" states, is applicable to violations of non-academic College policies and generally to behavior on campus which violates the rights, privileges, or safety of persons or property."

The "Pathfinder" goes on to explain that a student facing a charge of non-academic misbehavior first undergoes an informal hearing with a Student Services staff member. After this hearing the student may opt for an administrative hearing, or may go before the Judicial Board. A student may also appear before the Board if he feels that the results of an administrative hearing were not satisfactory.

"If students feel that they have gotten a raw deal I want them to know that there's another step," explains Hyssong. In a typical Judicial Board session the charge and supporting evidence are presented by Student Services. After this the student is granted time to produce evidence in his defense. Then, after a period during which Board members ask specific questions of both parties, the J-Board goes behind closed doors to reach a recommendation as to how the case should be dealt with.

Hyssong stresses that since five votes are needed to pass a

(Continued on page 5)

Pianist Youri Egorov performed before members of the college community last Saturday evening. (see article page 4) Photo by Tom Ressler

Donations Exceed $1 Million

For the sixth year in a row, Juniata College has received more than $1 million in gifts and grants from private and competitive sources.

The 1978-79 results, announced last week by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, stand at $1,013,288. Dr. Binder further observed that overall gifts and grants received by Juniata — including federal and state grants and state scholarships — totaled $1,997,205.

Of the slightly more than $1 million contributed by private sources, the largest total, $2-96,734, was provided by the college's alumni. In fact, 52 percent of Juniata's alumni made gifts to the college, placing the small liberal arts institution in the top 1 or 2 percent of all American colleges and universities in the category of percentage of alumni contributing in one year.

(Continued on page 3)

12.3% Tuition Hike Proposed

by Joan Gosnell

A new tuition proposal will be set before the Board of Trustees during Trustees' Weekend. This proposal will be an increase of 12.3% in costs for the school year of 1980-81 bringing the total costs to $5910. The bulk of this increase is in the tuition. This increase must be stressed as a proposed one and must be approved by the Trustees before it can be enacted. Arnold J. Tilden, dean of student services, presented these figures and the reasonings to the Senate.

There are several reasons behind this 12.3% increase. One of the main reasonings is inflation. Even with this increase, the tuition rate is still not equal to the inflation rate. Because of inflation, heating costs have risen 40%, and food costs have risen 18%. This 12.3% increase has not begun to reach the inflation costs involved in running a college.

Another main reason behind the tuition increase is to increase the faculty and administrators' salaries. The salaries at Juniata are among the lowest of private colleges in the state. It is not unusual for a graduating senior to make more money than his professors. Tilden also argued that since students believe that they have quality professors (as was shown by last year's marketing study), the professors should receive quality salaries. Professors' salaries, at this time, can hardly keep up with inflation.

Another reason for this proposed tuition increase involves the need for better programming at Juniata. Juniata is geographically isolated and needs more social and recreational activities. Although this year Center Board received a substantial increase in their budget, they still can make no real changes in programming. With an increased tuition, however, it may be possible for students to get the activities that they want.

Tilden commented that this proposed budget is not at all excessive especially in comparison to similar four-year colleges and in comparison to the inflation rate. Juniata's increases have been remarkably low.

Tilden also stressed that this tuition increase should be passed through to financial aid. That is, financial aid to the individual student should be increased to approximately that of the increase in tuition.

The Senate moved to take the tuition rates to the dorms and hear the student body's comments.

Band Featured This Weekend

by Neeta Moonka

The Juniata College Band will perform its first concert of the year this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. The concert, called Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones and Licorice Sticks, is based on the theme of a summer band outside in the park. Fashioned after the professional bands of the late nineteenth century, the program will feature encore marches such as "Glory of the Trumpets," "Lassus Trombone," and "Clarinet Polka." The diversified program will include some opera, the Prelude to Act 1, **La Traviata by Guiseppe Verdi and the Overture to Die Fledermaus** by Strauss, as well as songs from Broadway shows which will be presented in the "Star Spangled Spectacular."

The band, which consists of forty students, seventeen of which are freshmen, and their director, Ibrook Tower, has been rehearsing two nights a week, two hours each night in preparation for the concert. The band also performs at home football games, although

(Continued on page 4)

Starvation Feared in Cambodia

Earlier this week **aid was flown into Cambodia** by international agencies in an effort to ease the threat of starvation in the southeast Asian nation. Fifty-five tons of rice, fuel and other supplies were flown from Bangkok to Phenom Penh. A U.N. official estimated that Cambodia will need 165,000 tons of food in the next six months.

***

President Fidel Castro returned to Cuba Sunday after a three-day visit to New York. In a U.N. address last Friday he called for industrialized nations to join in a $25 billion-a-year program to help developing countries.

***

South Korean opposition forces appear headed for a confrontation with President Park Chung Hee. Sixty-nine opposition members of the National Assembly have submitted their resignations to protest the expulsion of their leader, Kim Young Sam.

Juniata's annual Parent's Weekend is scheduled for this weekend. Saturday's highlights include artists displaying their wares on the Oller lawn, an afternoon football game, and an evening performance of the Juniata College Concert Band. (see article, this page)

EDITORIAL:

On October 10, Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of student services presented the rationale behind the proposed tuition hike of 12.3% to the Juniata Student Government. According to Tilden, the said proposal is to cover three areas of priority within the general college budget; inflation, a raise in the salaries of faculty and college administrators, and an increase in the budget for the college Center Board. Tilden stressed that the increase in tuition was proposed and would be set before the Board of Trustees later this month.

Compared to sixteen similar four year institutions in Pennsylvania, Juniata has suffered only a modest increase in the cost of tuition in the past. In a study supplied by Dr. Tilden, compared to its competitors, Juniata has managed to keep its increase in tuition the lowest in the past seven years.

In 1973-74 tuition at Juniata was $2420; in 1979-80 the tuition stands at $3630, an increase of 50%. At Albright the 1973-74 tuition was $2325; in 1979-80 the tuition is $3795, an increase of 63.2%. The tuition at Lebanon Valley College jumped from $2220 in 1973-74 to $3720 in 1979-80, an increase of 69.1%. Susquehanna's tuition rose from $2240 in 1973-74 to $3820 in 1979-80, a 65.1% jump. While Juniata's increase in tuition has been the lowest according to the study, compared to the same sixteen institutions, Juniata's increase from 1978-79 to 1979-80 also remained the lowest.

Due to the conservative increases in tuition over the past seven years Juniata has fallen behind its competitors in several areas. According to Tilden, these areas include college programming and salaries for the faculty and administrators.

Tilden stated that salaries for Juniata professors are "among the lowest in the state." Ursinus College is the sole institution that can boast of paying its faculty lower wages. It was brought to the attention of the senate last week that it is not unusual for a graduating senior to make more money than his professors.

The area of college programming was also cited by Tilden as a priority. Any Juniata student can tell you that in order to attend a major concert you have to leave campus and travel to Albright, Dickinson, or Bucknell. The quality of college programming at Juniata has also fallen behind its competitors. It is obvious that students want such programming if they are willing to travel to other campuses on weekends for it.

While the proposed increase certainly won't be a popular topic among most students and their parents, following Tilden's presentation it became evident that the reasons for the proposed increase are sound ones and that the increase is needed to satisfy the needs of students, faculty, administration, and the college in general. So Juniata will now make-up for lost time and propose a tuition hike of 12.3% that is seemingly long overdue.

The Juniatian

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

"Oh dear, Mildred; would you look at **that**!" whined Elmer, Juniata class of '43. He and his wife (class of '44) had come back for their first weekend since 1945, when they realized that all of their friends had graduated and very few of them had the urge or audacity to return.

"Now, what on Earth do you suppose it could be?" offered Mildred, following the direction of Elmer's gawk. She knew very well that it was the Brumbaugh Science Center, because she always read the alumni news bulletins that the College sent them. Mildred had been leading a very bored life. But she always humored Elmer — he'd aged much faster than she had.

"That's the Science Center, Daddy!" chirped their younger son, Percy, '83. Elmer winced as Percy talked. He hated his son's voice. "He reminds me of an Osmond Brother," Elmer had once complained.

"But it looks as though a UFO had landed right in the middle of it," grumbled Elmer. His first impressions of his Alma Mater were evidently less than inspired.

"Now, Elmer! That's just its modern design," reasoned Mildred.

"Yes, Daddy! See how they put a cage around the outside of the glass? Even if you break a windowpane, you can't get out! Really neat, huh?"

"Do you really believe that, Percy?"

"Gosh yes! People study in there in the daytime, and do experiments in the labs at nights! They **live** in there!"

Elmer almost displayed his meal across the dashboard of his '79 Lincoln Continental, but then he remembered they hadn't yet eaten. "What have they done to the Brumbaugh House?" he ejaculated instead.

"He means the building that used to stand where this parking lot is now," explained Mildred, detecting some undisguised bewilderedness on Percy's face.

"Oh, the N.J. House!" beamed Percy knowingly. "I've heard all about that!"

"That's N.J. **Brumbaugh**, Percy," explained an exasperated Elmer.

"Golly, i always thought it stood for New Jersey!"

Elmer wanted to crush the calculator that hung from Percy's belt. Not only was the N.J. House gone, but Founders Hall was deserted, some other houses had been razed, and there were multitudes of shoeboxes disguised as living quarters scattered everywhere. Elmer felt even worse after a fair fare at the Ellis Regurgitory. Even Mildred's digestive tract was the worse for wear. "Where's Steve, your older brother?" she asked Percy after she had taken some digestive

(Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

'The Juniatian' welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received by the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by 'The Juniatian' for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Founders incensed

Dear Sirs:

Please! You have to help me before it's too late! Something's happened to Cloister, I mean she's not the same building anymore. And I should know she's been my best friend for the past fifty years.

It all started at the beginning of last summer. At first I thought it was a dream, but now I realize that this nightmare is real. At the end of last spring after all the students had gone I thought I saw a giant flower spore land beside her. A few days later there was a giant pod next to Cloister. In the fall when I woke back up, everything seemed normal again. I mean Cloister was there and this pod was gone.

It wasn't until recently that I realized my mistake. I mean this building looks like Cloister and all, but I can tell it isn't her! Sure seems like that same building, but she just doesn't feel the same. She doesn't have any emotions anymore and all her feelings seem to have disappeared. She just doesn't have any character anymore!

And the students, they all have the same faces and names, but they just don't act the same. You've got to do something. Cloister and I were the only buildings left on this campus with any feelings. Now I'm all alone and I don't know what they've done with poor Cloister!

I mean I just don't know what to do. These things from another world destroy our buildings and leave their unfeeling imitations in their place, and . . . Oh No!

(Continued on page 5)

Viewpoint

Are you concerned about an issue? **Viewpoint** is a new column through which you can express that concern. Any reader may submit commentary for **Viewpoint**; however, publication will be at the discretion of the editorial staff. — **editor**

by Lucy Breslin

Two bills on the drafting of women into the armed forces are presently waiting legislation in the U.S. Congress. These are H R. 1901, introduced by Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D-Ms) and H.R. 2206, introduced by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Ca.).

Many Americans view the inclusion of women into the military as a feminist issue. Some argue that women wouldn't be expected to join the army if there had never been a women's lib, while others say that women should be in the army, since psychological and physical tests have shown that women perform as well as or better than men in the same stress situations. Still others believe that a woman's country means as much to her as it does to any man and therefore she should be as willing to fight for it.

Anyone who has given the future any serious thought must have some opinion concerning women and the armed forces, as well as women and the draft. It is surprising how few high schools and colleges are advising their female students that enlistment, while now an option, may soon become mandatory.

If any of these draft bills should resolve themselves and become law, what preparation would become available to women who have never given the military a second thought? Many young men have fathers or brothers or friends who were in the service. True, most of the time the only stories shared are those with a comic twist or those which display heroism, but a wise father and a true friend is willing to share the ugly and tormented times, and willing to expose psychological wounds which are sometimes much longer in the healing than physical wounds. But how many young women can turn to their mothers or friends for experience? Where will they find the truths?

(Continued on page 5)

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Egorov Captures Audience

by Spencer

You had your chance. If you missed the Artist Series' performance by Youri Egorov, you have no one to blame but yourself. From the moment he played the first few notes of Bach's Partita in E minor, the audience was his.

The twenty-five-year-old Russian began playing at age six, and in nearly twenty years it appears as though technical perfection has become second nature. But the story doesn't end there.

Egorov has the uncanny ability to get inside the music he plays. To him music is not black dots on a piece of paper; it is an extension of himself, his way to communicate with others. In my discussions with him he showed a definite preference for playing before an audience, confessing that the microphone in the studio often makes him nervous. Perhaps this is because a live performance allows Egorov to make musical conversation with the audience, while the studio confines him to a monologue. In either case, however, the music is technically flawless — in fact, Youri is planning to return to the studio next month to make a new album, and in December might be making his second live album from Carnegie Hall.

As for his performance at Juniata, it was flawless, as usual. More than that, though, it was personal. Although only the Chopin was titled fantasy, all the pieces were played with such emotion that the listener's imagination was free to roam.

Egorov's career is just beginning. It promises to be long and rewarding, for he is an artist in every sense of the word.

Donations

from page 1

In addition to alumni giving, other major sources of private gifts included those of foundations, corporations and industry, $251,886; bequests, $119,969; and government (competitive) grants for research, equipment and programs, $126,185.

Completing the total gifts from private sources were: gift annuity and life income agreements, $8,435; friends, $44,145; gift-in-kind, $27,454; Church of the Brethren, $28,148; Foundations for Independent Colleges, Inc., $20,831; and the Juniata Parents Association, $10,502.

Of the $938,917 contributed from state and federal sources, the breakdown was: state scholarships (PHEAA), $465,233; federal grants (aid), $307,471; and state institutional assistance grants, $211,213.

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Talking Heads — Fear Of Music — Sire 6076

This is the third **Talking Heads** album to be released in less than three years and **Frar of Music** seems to be more advant-garde than any of their other work. It seems that this band is one that will not stagnate, for each album is another change in another direction.

The four member band consists of Martina Weymouth, bass, Jerry Harrison, guitars and keyboards, David Byrne, guitar and vocals, Chris Frantz, percussion, all of which seem to retain remarkably tight instrumentation. The songs themselves are well written with catchy lyrics and incredibly smooth melodies revealing David Byrnes master of song writing skills.

Some of the best cuts on the album include **Drugs,** a slow space-rock song depicting a mind expanding experience thru music. The use of synthesizers and distortion devices add to the frenetic eerieness and mystery of the tune.

Heaven is another cut that easily ranks among the best on the album. The slow methodic instrumentation matches exactly with the sharp, biting lyrics. Heaven is equated with a bar where nothing happens but everyone is trying to get in. Byrne finds it hard to imagine this place being "exciting or fun."

Life During Wartime is a tune depicting what it is like to live in a war torn area. The sporatic yet articulate instrumentation sounds like a musical war and the lyrics keep that same feeling.

Mind is a strange tune that tries to explore the unknown recesses of the you know what. This song sounds like the musical accompaniment to a get to know your body film, but all together it comes off pretty well.

All in all this latest album by the Talking Heads is not a disappointment. Listening to **Fear of Music** might be said to be an acquired taste, but one well worth it.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

drugs in the WC and finally felt firm enough to talk.

"Gee willikers, Mamma! Maybe he's . . . uh . . . at the game!" Percy knew very well that his derelict sibling would not be in any condition to converse with Elmer or Mildred even if he were able to find the football field. He always had too good a time to go to the football games. "Let's go watch JC **whump** . . . uh . . . Lycoming? Or is it Susquehanna?" Percy was confused again.

"Upsala," snorted Elmer.

"Amos Alonzo Stagg used to coach for Susquehanna," added Mildred. That was one of the few Football Fun Facts she knew.

"Who?" peeped Percy, perhaps perplexed.

The game was mighty close. Someone dropped his program and a few of his neighbors woke up and blinked. An anxious parent craned his sunburned neck for a better view. Of the rest of the stands, of course. He wanted to see if there were any other parental alumni around; he wanted to get away from his kid.

Steve staggered through the stands and stood before his parents. Percy prepared to puke Pepsi. Steve was followed by two of his cronies who were apparently apprehensive. "High, ol' man! You 'n' yer lady wanna (hic) joint us fer a party over inna Cloisser affer de game?"

Elmer got a gleam in his eye. He grinned for the first time all day. "Is the Cloister still . . . ?"

"Yeah!" agreed Steve. "An' ya bedder take me up on it, 'cause if not, i'll lose the twenny bucks i bet those two fellas," slurred Steve, indicating his pair of pals.

"Well, Mildred, what do you think about that idea?" said Elmer.

"Elmer, you know you always overdo it and wind up staring at the American Standard logo all night at wild parties!"

"Uh, Daddy, i . . . uh. . . . " explained Percy.

"Would you just shut the . . . All right, it's settled. Thank you for the reminder, Mildred. I'd nearly forgotten how much fun it used to be. Here's the keys, dear. You can come collect me tomorrow afternoon!" Elmer joined his elder son with a sneer of anticipation.

"Oh, Mamma! Is Daddy going to be all right? Does he know what is going to happen to him over there?"

"I'm afraid so," muttered Mildred enviously.

"Huh?" blurted Percy.

"Steve's a senior, and i think he can take care of your father. Besides, the Cloister has more washrooms per capita than any other dorm. By the way, what's going on with you tonight, Percy?" That Elmer always knows how to have a good time and leave me to take up his slack, thought Mildred.

"Well, let me see," said Percy, warming to the subject and smiling stupidly again. "There's a band performance in Oller Hall, but i hope it ends early because there's a worship service there tomorrow."

"I see," mumbled Mildred.

"I thought maybe we could go out for breakfast with my roomie's folks. They sure set up a fun weekend for us, huh?"

"Just marvelous," she intoned. "But don't you have any plans with your friends tonight?" she queried, hopefully. She wanted to dump Percy and go in search of Elmer (That pig!).

"Oh golly no, Mamma! They'll all be at the band concert! I do so want for you to meet Hollingworth and Gaylord and . . . "

At 3:00 Sunday afternoon, Elmer and Mildred were bouncing merrily homeward in their little Lincoln. Mildred was driving — Elmer had complained that his eyesight was bad. He was squinting and rubbing his eyes under his sunglasses. He cursed the rainy weather. He looked like hell.

"You still haven't told me about your evening, Elmer."

"What's to tell? It was just a normal weekend. Steve told me the parties were so quiet because of the darned parents. Why did we pick such a bad weekend, anyway?"

"Don't you **dare** complain to me about bad weekends! Do you know what Percy had planned for us? He's such a little nurd!! He made me go to **church** with him! And that's only the beginning! What were **you** doing at seven o'clock this morning, Elmer? Elmer? ELMER!!"

But he was wheezing his way through some well-deserved snores, with a self-explanatory smile on his face.

"Party pooper," sighed Mildred, and drove on.

On The Couch

On The Couch, a bi-weekly column by Amy Powell will examine familiar situations on campus from a psychologist's standpoint.
— editor.

There seems to be a very strange phenomenon occurring on the Juniata campus which needs to be brought to everyone's attention. It seems that there is an undercover movement of individuals suffering from an anal retentive complex who are serving to disrupt mealtime activity.

Freud defined this complex as an affliction plaguing those people who never got over the fact that Mom and Dad would tell them when and where to go to the bathroom. So, in retaliation, years later these people turn into absolute slobs, finally releasing aggression in a socially acceptable manner. Hey! Are we going to let them get away with it?! Heck no! But the problem lies in the question, "How do you know who's a member of this undercover group of 'A.R.'s'?"

Start with the person sitting next to you at mealtime. Look at his plate. Notice any tell-tale signs of an anal retentive? Any cigarette butts smashed in the pudding? (Take **that,** Mom and Dad!) Does the food on the plate look like it has been subjected to a trash compactor? Or better yet, is a napkin crammed sadistically down into his milk glass? (Stuff it, Mom and Dad!)

Nothing strikes a bell yet, huh? Well, it's time to look for the more subtle A.R.'s. These are the characters who are still under their parents' thumbs and show their agressiveness in more timid ways. This group includes those who turn their milk glasses, salad bowls, and dessert dishes upside down. (Tell me what to do, will you ?!) But the classic of this type of anal retentive is the person who, after total mutilation of his dinner, neatly unfolds his napkin and places it over the entire tray. Oh come now. How dumb do you think we are?

It's time now for it all to come out of the closet. Those of you who once felt safe in releasing aggressions during mealtime can do so no longer because the Juniata campus is on to you. Grow up! But don't worry; although the road may be long and hard (even frustrating at times), soon you will begin to shed your need to exhibit such incipient behavior. Just think; you will no longer have anything to say to those anal retentives who tear up dorms! Freud has a lot to say about them too . . .

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"Black On Broadway"

The Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts will present "Black on Broadway" and conduct a "Vocal Workshop" at Juniata College on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Auditorium, while the workshop is set for 4:30 p.m. in Swigart Hall. Both are made possible by grants from ARA Services, Inc., the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia and Juniata's Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events.

Both are open to the public and because of the above-mentioned support, there is no charge for admission to either.

During the evening presentation of "Black on Broadway," three talented vocalists, accompanied by an accomplished pianist, will perform a wide selection of tunes from popular Broadway shows written and made famous by Black writers and companies.

A highlight of the program will be selections from "The Wiz," which is the Black adaptation of "The Wonderful World of Oz." As a result of its successful 1975 Broadway run, "The Wiz" monopolized that year's Tony Awards by capturing seven, including "Best Musical" and "Best Musical Score."

In addition to selections from "The Wiz" — which will feature the popular "Ease on Down the Road" — the group will perform selections from numerous other Black Broadway shows, including those from "Porgy and Bess"; "Jamaica"; "Purlie"; "Cabin in the Sky"; "St. Louis Woman"; "Treemonisha"; "House of Flowers"; and "Carmen Jones."

Well-received on a recent statewide tour of Pennsylvania's state college campuses, "Black on Broadway" also was enthusiastically received by an audience in The Pennsylvania State University's Schwab Auditorium this past September.

Cassandra Hayes, soprano, will sing the part of Bess in "Porgy and Bess" at an upcoming concert of the Rochester (N.Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra, and later this season, she will sing the title role in "Arabella" with the Academy of Vocal Arts (AVA) Theatre

Marla McDaniels, mezzo, is presently a member of The AVA Opera Theatre. She previously served two apprenticeships with the Santa Fe Opera, where she received the 1977 "Outstanding Apprentice Award."

Rounding out the vocalists is tenor Michael Austin, who also is a member of The AVA Opera Theatre. In addition, he has performed at the Brevard Opera Center as a soloist with Robert Shaw.

Jeffrey Eschelman will accompany the trio on piano.

The "Vocal Workshop," scheduled to last about one hour after its 4:30 p.m. start, is open to all area singers, including members of choirs, ensembles, bands and orchestras.

"This workshop will offer area vocalists the opportunity to work with expert singers," observes Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton, chairperson of Juniata's music department.

William Matthews, guitarist and lutanist will be featured in the third Artist Series of the year, October 28, 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Matthews To Perform

by Spencer

With only a few weeks gone in the first term of the year, the third Artist Series' production is already at hand. On October 28, William Matthews, guitarist and lutanist, will be performing in Oller Hall.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Matthews began playing guitar at thirteen and was influenced greatly by the music of Andres Segovia (without a doubt the greatest classical guitarist in the world today). While Matthews does play established classical pieces, he is also dedicated to modern music, playing works written for him by others.

Matthews is a member of the music faculties of Hunter and Queens Colleges in New York, and has done graduate work in Elizabethan literature. He tours worldwide on an annual basis and has most notably toured extensively in India. He performed the soundtrack to Elia Kazan's film "The Visitors," has performed with the Metropolitan opera, and has appeared on CBS-TV's **Camera Three.**

Band *from page 1*

they have decided not to put on any halftime shows on the field.

Ibrook Tower, whose enthusiasm for the band is evident, feels that the band has the components to be very successful. He believes that the presence of the freshmen in the band, who exhibit a lot of enthusiasm, helps to build the enthusiasm of the entire band. This trait is demonstrated in the willingness of members to do more than just attend rehearsals. Along with this willingness to extend themselves for the band, the members, according to Ibrook Tower, are also very talented. He commented that the band is able to sight-read material that took hours to learn last year.

The band also has plans for later in the year including a band coffeehouse in January which will feature small groups from the band. Ibrook Tower also plans to organize a jazz ensemble from members presently playing in the band. A spring concert will be performed on the 29th of April which will be more serious than the concert to be presented this Friday and Saturday.

Year Abroad Affords Student Insight

by Brenda Geiger

A year abroad can be a very enlightening and maturing process. Being thrust into the midst of another culture one quickly learns to adapt traditional modes to this new way of thinking. Living in Europe provides insights that tourism can never allow. It is quite an experience to learn how to make yourself three meals a day on the top of a hot plate with only a small pot and perhaps a frying pan as utensils. Many times the exact ingredients necessary for your concoction were unavailble and improvisation was needed. One learns to budget time and money when shopping also. There are certain places to go to buy the fruit, certain places to buy your favorite bread, and certain supermarkets that carry various products at cheaper prices. One of the greatest accomplishments was the feeling that you knew the city well enough to find anything at the cheapest price and the best way to get there.

In many ways, you are very much alone and on your own during the year. There are no rigorous assignments nor numerous tests to gauge your progression. Self-discipline becomes an element of survival. Travel is enticing and it is up to the individual to balance his/her time between classes and side trips. Due to the excellent mass transit systems in Europe one can travel vast distances rather efficiently and, for students, relatively inexpensively. Inter-Rail passes provide unlimited railfare in second-class compartments in participating countries for one month. The price is only $200.

Dorm life in France was very different from Juniata. Practically all the rooms were singles and every room had its own sink and cabinet. The French in Alsace and the girls in the dorms were helpful but maintained a polite distance. The barriers between us seemed at times insurmountable, but, when overcome, it was always well worth the extra time and patience required. The exchange of ideas and different perspectives widen your outlook. You begin to see your life style and your country more clearly. Perhaps it is that going away from the familiar and secure makes you value that security, those traditions more highly.

Brenda Geiger is a senior studying Intenational Business at Juniata. She spent her junior year at the International Institute for Foreign Students in Strasbourg, France. The program is part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program, a college-affiliated program. **— editor.**

In Concert

Beginning last Sunday, October 14, the Electric Factory presented the first in its series of rock dancing and live music at Emerald City, Route 70, Cherry Hill, N.J. **David Johansen** was featured in the first concert of the series.

Tickets for each show will be available at all Ticketron outlets and the Emerald City box office in advance. Free parking is available. (Emerald City's regular dance policy remains in effect each Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday).

The present line-up for Electric Factory sponsored concerts at Emerald City are as follows: Oct. 21 — **B52's and David Werner,** 7 p.m., $6.50 and on Nov. 5 & 6 — **Talking Heads,** 7 p.m., $8.50.

The rock band **Foreigner** travels to Philadelphia's Spectrum for a concert on Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. The group **Charlie** opens the show.

Tickets at $7.00 in advance and $8.00 on the day of the show are now available at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations.

"Lightning Rod" Premieres

by Steve Elek

The Juniata College Players will be staging the premiere performance of "Lightning Rod" by Dan Meckes on November 8 and 9 in Oller Auditorium. Dan Meckes, a new playright on the scene, is thankfully given a first opportunity to air a play of his that has finally reached a stage after about twenty attempts. Meckes is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Arts in English and education courses required of teachers and took a Master's degree work in English at the University of Colorado.

Meckes hopes that his work "Lightning Rod" may eventually play in New York and maybe even break onto the big stage. Three people from New York have shown interest in the play and one person is travelling to Juniata College to view a performance. The "Whole Theatre Company" of Montclair, N.J. has already shown a fair amount of interest in the play.

The play itself is in the third version and Meckes hopes that by performing the play here he will be able to make the play work. There is quite a step from written script to an actual production. A major reshaping will occur until the curtain raises on opening night.

Even if the play isn't a success after its Juniata performance, Meckes says the experience will have been worth the work. He will realize what the play still needs to make it a success, the actors will gain the experience of working with a new play that offers considerable leeway and the director too will gain from molding a new play.

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Viewpoint

from page 2

What are some of the problems a woman might face in the military? Can they be anticipated? Would they differ from those experienced by men? As far as I know, no study has been formed to consider these questions, yet any day women might be called up to swear allegiance to Uncle Sam.

As a woman, I wonder how other women felt about this issue. I believe that one of the benefits of being raised female in our society, in our culture, is that we are nonverbally taught to handle differences of opinion with little violence as possible. It seems unfortunate that instead of sharing with men what we've learned, that we're willing to subjugate to their rules and their games.

Most women in America today have been sheltered from active participation in war. For many, the losses they suffered were more painful than if they had been personally attacked. Yet, women who spend great amounts of time in a kitchen preparing nutritional meals have been spared the horror of seeing small children starve. Women who proudly care for the sick and the elderly were not forced to witness inhumane torture of people of all ages. Women who teach teenagers beyond reading and writing to respect their classmates and friends were never asked to include instruction with firearms in their classroom exercises.

I think of my mother, my sister, myself and wonder if we would be any better a person, any stronger a person, if we had graduated from basic training or had lived in a war. Maybe our empathy levels would be altered, but for better or worse?

I am not advocating complete pacifism. If a woman feels her life threatened or senses harm approaching those she loves or those she sees as helpless, I wish her all the strength she needs to conquer. But defeat is not destruction.

I equate war with destruction and therefore have difficulty understanding how women can perceive participation in the military as an honor? How can they view it as an advanced step for our society? It's sad enough that men choose to establish armies. I think a woman should be proud that she is as sensitive to suffering as she is. How can it be a feminist or femininity issue to want to alleviate as much suffering as we can during our lifetime instead of desiring to create more?

It's my hope that women all over the world will show their strength by refusing to fight in wars, by refusing to kill each other, by not thinking of each other as enemies. Of course that is my hope for men too.

I realize this is an ideal — my ideal and although shared by some it is viewed by many as impractical. It is difficult for me to determine feasible or unrealistic when dealing with the future. What is unlived seems to be full of potential.

But I concede other viewpoints. And although I seek converts, the least I want is that those who soft sell the military life, especially high school guidance counselors and college placement and guidance offices, will seek out information from those disillusioned with the service and from organizations working with conscientious objection and military counseling.

This information should be available in every school in the country. If we, as a country, are going to be a people who pride ourselves on freedom of choice, at least let us make known what choices are available and as much as possible about the choices which we make.

Judicial Board

from page 1

recommendation, the student members of the Board cannot be completely overridden by faculty or staff. He went on to add that quite often dissenting opinions are voiced within the Board.

The "Pathfinder" and Hyssong concur in the belief that the Judicial Board should not be subject to "excessive legalism", but rather should operate on the basis of "common sense". The Board, states the chairman, is willing to take as long as necessary to review the facts. In Hyssong's experience the procedure can take anywhere from forty-five minutes to five hours. He believes that the Board should be "thorough and fair".

The other Student Representatives for this year are Lynne Goodale, Tom Drzwiecki, and Dennis Engle. The Student Services Representative is Mr. Bill Martin, Placement Director.

Volleyball Wins Two

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Larry's Ladies have streaked to a 10-2 record after defeating their latest opponents, The Red Flash of St. Francis and the Bullets of Gettysburg.

JC easily handled St. Francis, 3-0, in their third home match this year. They played hard in spite of the fact that they were playing a weak team, and won by 15-3, 15-4, 15-7 scores. The team's passing improved greatly from the tournament, a sign that the Indians were playing with more confidence and concentration.

The Bullets gave the Tribe some stiff competition, but fell to defeat 3-1. The hitting and blocking were good, and the passing and setting improved significantly. The low point of the team is still the serving — the girls missed about 15 serves during the match.

According to Coach Larry Bock, "Watching JC action, one could sense that they started to feel how good they actually are — they started to believe in themselves." This came through in the scores — 15-12, 14-16, 16-14, 15-3. Larry's Ladies played with poise and managed to keep control of the contest.

Coach Bock also felt that Nancy Zinkham played the best match of her career against Gettysburg. He also said that Claudia Tweardy is beginning to look quite impressive as a setter, having changed from being a hitter.

This week the Indians face two tough teams that have solid programs and scrappy players. The College Hill Gang travelled to Altoona to face the Penn State branch campus team (currently 9-0) on Tuesday. They will be at Messiah tonight before returning to Memorial Gym for the last home match of the season on Tuesday.

Letters

from page 2

Now they've got me too! The pod is starting to form already! There's all these metal poles and girders around, and all this construction metal!

Please!

You've got to do something!

FOUNDERS HALL

Note: this message came to me through the mail while I was trying to write a remake of the INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS.

-R. Barry Young

Administration Intervenes and. . . .

Dear Editor,

The inept intrusion by top administration into the arrangements for the visit of Youri Egorov this past weekend was both an affront to Mr. Egorov and to the college community.

All accomodations, dinners, transportations, etc. for the visiting artist are to be arranged by the Fine Arts Committee. Certain key members of the administration, however, obviously want to belong to the Committee, for this past weekend they saw fit to make (and then to foul up) their **own** arrangements for Mr. Egorov. All of this was done without consultation with the Fine Arts Committee.

The resultant situation was a disgrace for Juniata College. The next time the administration wants to help out the Series or any other student-run affair (a strange situation indeed) I recommend that they first check with the people responsible for the affair. Public relations start at home.

Sincerely,
Jerry Keenan

Apologies In Order?

To the Editor:

The highest levels of administration here at JC, which a few weeks ago decided that the first home soccer match in JC history was not important, decided last weekend that the appearance of pianist Youri Egorov was important enough to merit their interference. Historically, the Fine Arts Committee has taken responsibility for the Artist Series and all appropriate arrangements. But this time it was decided on high that this was not just an artist, but an opportunity which justified the unannounced takeover of committee duties. What was the net result of this uninvited intrusion? The artist received his post-performance meal at Perkin's, after the student-sponsored reception in Lesher. Those who are charged with the job of enhancing Juniata's image and reputation managed to find a way to do just the opposite. Perhaps apologies are in order, but certainly not anticipated.

Sincerely,
Mark Hyssong

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No Hat Tricks!

For the second consecutive week, a perfect score won the football poll. Last week's perfectionist was William Shawley, whose nine correct answers won him $10. This week we hope to ruin that streak and maybe even defeat the campus for once. The picks are tough, so do a little research before you circle. Roh Morris's picks are: Juniata, USC, Penn State, Clemson, Missouri, Washington, Kansas City, New England, Tampa Bay, Chicago, 36 total points; Pat Conroy — Juniata, USC, Penn State, Duke, Missouri, Philadelphia, Giants, Miami, Tampa Bay, Chicago, 37 total points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Upsala	vs	**Juniata**
USC	vs	**Notre Dame**
Penn State	vs	**Syracuse**
Clemson	vs	**Duke**
Missouri	vs	**Colorado**
Philadelphia	vs	**Washington**
N.Y. Giants	vs	**Kansas City**
Miami	vs	**New England**
Green Bay	vs	**Tampa Bay**
Minnesota	vs	**Chicago**

Total points of the USC-Notre Dame game: _____

Indians Open Cage Drills

With the highest-scoring two-man combo in school history gone, the newest Juniata College basketball team feels it has something to prove.

Frazier referred to the "Twistin' Twins," 6-1 seniors Roger Galo and Bob Musser, who together averaged 46.5 points per game last year. Galo, a Division III All-East pick, and Musser, an Academic All-American selection, led the Indians to a 9-3 finish (a 9-12 mark overall).

"Instead of trying to replace Galo and Musser," Frazier says, "we will simply alter our style. We have good height and aggressiveness up front, plus excellent quickness in the backcourt, so we'll try to run every time we get the ball."

Frazier welcomed just five lettermen Monday, including but one guard, but expects big things from his one transfer student, several of his 12 freshmen, and several upperclassmen who did not play last season, to total 28 hopefuls.

Up front, the leading veteran is 6-5 sophomore Joe Chuba (Johnstown), who averaged 7.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last year. One of the top rookies in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, he led the league in field goal percentage at .637.

Also back underneath are a trio of senior lettermen: 6-7 Roger Arnold (Bedford), 6-4 Dave Bizousky (Punxsutawney) and 6-6 Andy Dwyer (Beaver Brook). Arnold (2.1 ppg and 3.0 rebounds), was a part-time starter last season, while Dwyer, who was plagued by injuries last year, averaged 11.4 points and 7.5 rebounds as a sophomore.

The lone letterman at guard is 5-11 senior David Bender (Grantsville Md.), but 6-1 sophomore Scott Lehigh (Hanover) and 6-2 junior Kerry Walsh (Phoenixville), both of whom sat out last year to devote more time to the books, are also expected to step in for Galo, Musser and Bob McNelly.

Among newcomers, Frazier speaks highly of swingman Tom Deep (Bridgeville), a 6-4 transfer from Clarion State, and 5-11 guard Chet Sowal, an honorable mention All-Stater at Shamokin Lourdes last winter.

The Indians will open their 21-game schedule Nov. 24, hosting Ursinus in one of three afternoon contests this year, though their only matinee at home. They will play 13 games in the MAC North: two each against their four West Section foes, and one apiece with the five East Section entries.

Indians Downed by Lycoming

by Doug Williams

The Juniata Indians lost to undefeated Lycoming 21-0 last Saturday to ruin any hopes for a MAC championship this year.

After squandering several early scoring opportunities, the Indians appeared to give up the idea of scoring, and Lycoming coasted to victory.

Three times in the first half the offense had the ball around the 20-yard line, but all three times they were shut down and forced to attempt a field goal. After the last try failed, the offense seemed to stop and that was the ball game.

While the offense was floundering, the defense was having trouble with Lycoming's passing attack. The secondary was covering well, but quarterback Burd was getting all day to look for recievers. The result was three touchdowns.

Coach Rossi tried to explain the reason why the team, particularly the offense, seemed to give up after the missed field goals. "The misses took away our momentum and put doubt as to our ability. This has happened before (at Westminster and Albright). There seems to be a lack of intensity."

Rossie went on to say that the team seemed to lack a "killer instinct" especially when they approached the goal line. He explained, "There really isn't a catalyst to motivate the players. In a large school the students, alumni, and media can do it, but here I guess it has to come from the coach. I guess I haven't done that."

The coach also felt that this loss in particular would make the rest of the season a struggle. He felt that the motivation to play would be greatly diminished, and excuses would begin to appear.

The only goal left for the team is to have a winning season. Juniata hasn't had a losing effort in seven years and if the players can take enough pride in themselves and their team it is quite possible to reach that goal.

Further dampening the Indian's outlook was the unfortunate injury to all-MAC center Todd Blankenstein who was hurt in a motor vehicle accident last Saturday night. Todd was hit by a truck in Coledale, Pennsylvania, while crossing the street. He suffered a separated shoulder and is in intensive care for observation. Although the truck also ran over his legs there were no broken bones and it looks like he'll be all right. Good luck, Todd.

IM's Flying High

By Mark Infanti

The intramural program at Juniata is a smashing success. Approximately 80% of the students participate in I.M. to some degree, many in more than one sport

The program encompasses individual and team competition at several levels and degrees of play. Three catagories allow maximum participation by the whole college community. Men's, women's, and Co-Ed programs offer everyone a chance to participate.

Co-Ed sports are designed to promote "low-key competition, and social participation" in volleyball, softball, and tennis. All students, including varsity athletes, are permitted to participate in the Co-Ed program.

Men's and Women's eligibility requirements are somewhat more stringent, and are designed to promote healthy competition outside of the varsity level. Eligibility requirements can be found in the **Intramural Handbook** pulished by Co-Directors Tom Rogish and Nancy Latimore.

According to Coach Rogish, participation is up 50% over last year. Approximately 580 members of the Juniata community are presently participating in the fall I.M. program.

The recent success has been complicated by a few problems. Scheduling is difficult in view of the large number of teams and the limited field space, and, with decreasing daylight, the 6:30 games had to be eliminated.

Softball is by far the most popular fall sport, with teams in all categories of participation and a long, tough 14 game schedule.

In the winter, basketball dominates. Three levels of play, each with two divisions, battle it out for separate league championships.

The popularity of volleyball has prompted coaches Rogish and Latimore to initiate separate men's, and women's teams in addition to the popular Co-Ed games.

By moving floor-hockey games to the main gym Coach Rogish hopes to attract more teams, and promote a better level of play. The ever-popular team handball competition will also resume this winter.

Several Individual tournaments have also been added in a variety of sports. Handball, paddleball, table tennis and pocket billiards are a few of the individual sports that will have tournament competition this winter.

A new addition to the I.M. winter schedule is swim team competition held at Huntingdon High School. A team composed of at least five swimmers will compete in five separate events.

In all, the coming year in I.M. sports promises to be the best in Juniata history.

Barb Pearson passes JC to victory. Photo by Sherry Matheson

Stickwomen Strike Again

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

For the second time this season, the Juniata Indians scalped the Lycoming Warriors. In a rematch of the Homecoming Classic, JC's field hockey team easily handled their opponents, 2-0.

Just four minutes into the first half, Debbie Spillaine scored on an assist from Marj Porter. Seventeen minutes later, Ms. Porter set up Lisa Masood to make the score 2-0.

The Tribe outplayed the Warriors throughout the contest, but particularly in the first half. Due to muddy field conditions and poor footing on the sloping field, JC didn't execute as well during the second period.

The Indians had 14 shots on goal (8 the first half) to Lycoming's 6. The Warriors did have more corners than the visitors, 18-10.

According to Coach Nancy Latimore, "The season has been very successful, which was what I anticipated during pre-season practices. The true quality of the team, however, will come through in the next couple of matches."

Having played Gettysburg this past Tuesday, the Juniata stickwomen will have only one more division contest, with Dickinson next Tuesday. The outcome of those two games will determine if Juniata will be involved in championship play.

The next home matches for the Indians are Shippensburg on Friday at 3:00 and a scrimmage with the State College Club on Saturday at 10:30. Both contests are scheduled for Langdon Field.

BULLETIN

The Indians came out on the short end of a closely fought game to be defeated 3-1 by Wilkes on their home field. The only Juniata goal was put in by Freshman Ken McWharter, and was his first for the season. The next Indian soccer challenge comes this Saturday Oct. 20, away at Albright.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 26
Trustee's Weekend
Film: "The Exorcist"-Oller Auditorium-8:15 p.m.-$1.00
Saturday, Oct. 27
Jazz Improvisation Workshop & Concert-cancelled
Women's Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna-1 p.m.-Home
Junior Varsity Soccor vs. Lock Haven-1 p.m.-Home
Sunday, Oct. 28
ARTIST SERIES-William Matthews-guitarist-Oller Auditorium-8:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 29
Spanish Table-Faculty Lounge-6-7 p.m.
IVCF-Faculty Lounge-7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30
German Table-Faculty Lounge-5:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Mountain Day-Classes Cancelled

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 5 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 25, 1979

DeWalt Questioned

by Cherise Kent

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, members of the Juniata College Student Government met with Jeff DeWalt, director of the Hallmark Food Service, to discuss various student grievances concerning the college food service.

The 21 meal-per-week plan, the quality of the food, variety of the menu, preparation of food and other issues were discussed at the meeting. Members of Student Government who participate were: Julie George, chairperson, student concerns committee; Dennis Hart, Cloister senator; Cherise Kent, chairperson, residential life committee; Ruth-Ellen Klinger, Lesher Senator; Dave Thornton, Freshman senator; Dale Wetzel, Vice-president, student government; and Paula Whetstone, Freshmen senator. Klinger, Thornton, and Whetstone are also members of the student concerns committee.

Dale Wetzel brought to DeWalt's attention the possibility of introducing another type of

(Continued on page 4)

Parents flocked to college hill last weekend for Juniata's annual Parent's weekend. Highlights of the weekend included: The Juniata College Band in concert, Artist on the Hill (above) and the Parent's Association Breakfast. (Photo by Cathi Buckler)

Poli-Sci Department Troubled

by Lee Chottiner

The J.C. Political Science Department has experienced a string of problems over the past few years which have served to hinder the department's growth and operations.

"The department has been in turmoil for four years now," explained William Vocke, the new head of the poli-sci department, while discussing the constant changes in instructors that the department has undergone in recent years.

Vocke explained that since 1974, when there were three professors in the department, there has been a series of resignations that culminated with the recent resignation of Dr. Da Silva who had been at J.C. for many years.

The department's troubles seem to stem from the fact that there are only two professors to handle a department that normally has a high enrollment among the student body.

"Ever since I've been here, I've done an overload," Vocke said; he then added that "everyone at Juniata does . . ." He considers work overload a problem, but a problem not limited to the Political Science department only.

Still the question of whether the poli-sci department should have another faculty member or not remains.

"I'd like to see a third professor," Vocke stated. He explained that with a third professor, existing departmental programs such as its legal and public administration internships could be greatly enhanced, along with the department's work in political theory. They could also be more involved in computer

(Continued on page 5)

Three Mile Island Actions Under Investigation

Some supervisors at **Three Mile Island** fully understood that the implications of the accident there last March were more serious than the information granted to the Government had suggested. Federal Investigators are attempting to determine whether the actions by officials at Three Mile Island might have violated an ambigious Federal requirement that states dangerous conditions be reported to the Government 24 hours after they are noted.

The clean-up began Monday at Three Mile Island. The first step involves removing radioactive particles from the 400,000 gallons of stored water at the site.

***

Moshe Dayan has quit as Israel's foreign minister citing the Palestinian issue. In his resignation, Dayan commented he had "expressed his reservations" about the Government's handling of the negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy. Regarded by his Government as a critic of what he saw as Prime Minister Begin's inflexibility on the issue, Dayan was excluded from the Israeli negotiating team. Dayan also made clear his opposition to Israeli land expropriations on the West Bank. Viewed as an obstacle to peace both the U.S. and Egypt have denounced Israeli settlement on the West Bank.

***

South Korea's army took control of the industrial cities of Masan and Changwon, 35 miles from the nation's capital of Pusan, which had been put under martial law following anti-Government demonstrations led by students late last week. The demonstrations represented one of the largest anti-government protests since the student uprising of 1960 that brought down the government of President Syngman Rhee, following his 12 year rule.

Oller in Ruins?

by Mark Coakley

Oller Hall, Juniata's stage, theatre, and auditorium, has recently been reported to be deteriorating. The hall is a multipurpose hall which takes quite a bit of abuse, but apparently receives very little attention.

Shared by such things as the Music Department, Speech and Theatre Department, Artist Series, lectures, all campus convocations, organ and piano students, movies, and educational films, the building is very versatile.

But according to Mrs. Doris Goehring, who is in charge of theatrical events and the use of the hall, "A lot of equipment is deteriorating with almost forty years' use on it." Cited by Mrs. Goehring as some of the major problems are: "The peeling interior paint, leaking roof, deteriorated stage floor, badly worn seats and carpeting, unmaintained organ and piano, bad sound system, and a major heating valve that keeps blowing." Dave Brady (82), head of the stage crew, also has concerns about "fire hazards such as faulty wiring and bad lighting equipment."

Although private concerns were, at one time, allowed to rent out the hall, it is now considered to be no longer adequate for school purposes, let alone outsiders. "Right now it is in a deplorable kind of condition; we have a lot of good artists coming, and we do not have a hall that looks presentable," says Goehring.

Mr. William Alexander, Business Manager of Juniata College, said that "In the '79-'80 budget, nothing in Oller is scheduled for refurbishing." But he did say that "The President and Foster Ulrich have prepared a proposal to be presented to the trustees on the next fund-raising campaign." No details on this proposal were attained except that it will extend through 1986, and its main priorities are a new sports complex, campus development, and educational advance. According to Mr. Alexander, Oller Hall fits in under campus development, but again, no details were given.

Except for some rewiring and an outside painting, the school itself has done very little to the Hall in the past years. A recent improvement, new stage curtains, came by way of the Women's League of Juniata College.

According to Alexander, "There is a system of preventative maintenance," but when asked for records and bills verifying what had been maintained, he said "there probably aren't any records on file."

When asked about the future of Oller Hall, Alexander said, "The new fund raising campaign strategy should have something for everyone," and as to the immediate future, he said, "You can't do everything."

New Security Director Hired

by Chris Corry

Harry W. Crawford, hired as the new campus Security Director, will be responsible for training the security staff, as well as planning, managing, and budgeting the school security force. He hopes to professionalize the system by restructuring the duties of his men, since the present system of patrol "leaves them no flexibility whatsoever." The new director says that it is much better to "let him (the officer) roam at will to the areas with a high level of activity," instead of keeping him on a precisely timed round. "We want to be where the action is," Crawford concluded.

Crawford has had 26 years' experience in security and law enforcement. He has an A.B. in Economics and Foreign Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh, and attended the Military Police School and a Traffic Institute at Northwestern University. Most recently he has been teaching business management, business law, and military science in North Carolina. "The college is delighted to welcome a security director with the experience, knowledge, and ability that Mr. Crawford brings to the demanding position," said President Binder.

Crawford believes that Juniata has fewer security problems than most colleges, and that those which do exist are caused by a very small percentage of the

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL:

Parent's Weekend has finally ended and its "festivities and gala events" will not occur for another full year. Unfortunately the grilled ham and cheese sandwiches with authentic melted cheese and the cut-to-order roast beef and baked ham served for Saturday's lunch and dinner are also gone for another full year. But one item that will remain with us either in theory or in actuality is the proposed sports complex of which Student Government President Ken Anderson reported to the crowd at the Parents Association breakfast last Sunday.

An article in the Oct. 4 issue of the Juniatian revealed that the proposed sports complex would cost an estimated three million dollars. Bill Alexander, business manager "guaranteed" that the money for this would not be taken from the student's tuition, but rather what Foster Ulrich, vice president for development termed the "Second Century Development Plan".

Another article in the Oct. 11 issue revealed that $385,000 is being spent to renovate Founders Hall. Alexander stated that specific fund raising programs have not yet been started to pay for this renovation.

It seems as though the administration is quite optimistic about obtaining money for these projects, and at the same time keeping the rest of the college in order. At the Student Government meeting where the proposal was discussed, Senator Jeff Keffer was told that this sports complex would not deter from the "usual maintenance" of other buildings and grounds of the college. But this usual maintenance seems non-existent when one looks at Oller Hall.

The building as it is now will not hold all of the students, let alone any visitors, parents, alumni, as was quite evident at last year's All Class Night and **Rocky Horror** movie showing. In terms of maintenance, the paint is peeling pathetically, bare wires of the stage lights are a fire and safety hazard, and the stage needs to be replaced because the numerous standings of the floor have left it too thin to be repaired. The bellows of the famed organ are dry-rotted along with the side curtains, and the upholstery of the seats has seen its better days. The inadequate and outdated stage facilities themselves need attention, and all this is under a leaky roof.

All of these items need attention, whether to be repaired or replaced, and although this is part of Ulrich's Second Century Development Plan to take care of these things, it falls miserably under the top-priority sports complex. Surely Oller Hall should be one of the top priorities simply by the amount of use it gets. All band and choir productions, Artist's Series, concerts, movies, speech and theatre classes, lectures, and all campus convocations are held there.

Why have these things in Oller Hall been left deteriorate so long? Certainly it could not be sheer neglect on the part of the administration. But maybe financial reasons could be holding them back. If this s the case it would seem ridiculous to start a "Taj Mahal" sports complex if money to renovate Oller and Founders Hall are not yet available. It seems as though the administration wants to buy a Cadillac when they can't afford to fix their Rambler.

Even if Ulrich's fund raising campaign brings in a lot of money for the school, a better sense of priorities is in itself top priority in terms of where the money should be spent. Wouldn't it be better to upgrade our present campus buildings to the level of adequacy rather than leave them as they are and start a three million dollar project?

If the administration would take reasonable measures to update and upgrade Oller Hall and other buildings on campus BEFORE starting the sports complex, it would receive full support from **The Juniatian.** Hopefully the administration will see it this way, but if not **The Juniatian** gives an emphatic NO toward the sports complex proposal.

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Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.

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Letters to the Editor

Fire is a hazard

Dear Editor:

Yes, I know, fires are things which **other** people are involved in. You will never be in a burning building, it's always someone else. I have been in burning buildings twice, and closely witnessed a third, but I'm someone else.

I am alarmed at the attitude that Juniata's students take concerning fire. Living in a dorm for only six weeks I have seen one fire extinguisher emptied, and witnessed a false fire alarm. Abuse of this equipment can have serious consequences.

While in junior high I was involved in my first fire. A locker caught on fire during sixth period. A quick thinking teacher grabbed a fire extinguisher; it was already empty due to the prank of some student. Spotting the difficulties of this teacher, another pulled the alarm. Finding other extinguishers empty, their concerns turned to evacuation as the fire was spreading rapidly. The fire alarm had been ignored by students and teachers; pulling the alarm was another popular prank. Someone ran to the office and had the fire announced over the public address system. The public address was out of order in my sixth period classroom. We were informed that the school was on fire by two firemen who barged in our room and escorted us out.

The second fire I was involved in was only three years later in a different school. I was doing my homework in a school hall while waiting for the bus when I noticed smoke coming from a room down the hall. My companion also spotted it, grabbed an extinguisher and ran down the hall. The fire, which was feeding on an extremely flammable wall covering, was put out in only seconds.

On the campus of the same school I witnessed the burning of the largest wood barn in Ohio. The fire spread to the houses several hundred yards away where teachers lived. The school's extinguishers were used by students to stop these fires. The barn burned, but because of the extinguishers, as many as five additional houses may have been saved.

But, go ahead, abuse the equipment. You will never be in a burning building. It will be someone else.

To me, ~~you~~ are someone else.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Parks

(Continued on page 5)

by Jeff Boulton

There is a group of people living on this campus whom nobody sees very often, if at all. According to some students, these "others" have perfected a scientific process which enables them to be invisible. According to other students, the Unseen Ones are paranoid and hide all the time. But the majority of Juniata students have only heard an infrequent rumor of these amazing entities, and (save for the occasional short-term roommate syndrome) have no contact with them at all.

I am one of the fortunate few who have actually seen some of the workings of these nearly unknown people. We were getting ice over at the Science Center one evening, and one of my friends fell into the machine. This requires extreme uncoordination and a bit of pedal insecurity, not to mention a complete ignorance of safety factors. Anyway, he fell into the ice machine and accidentally hit a knob which opened a secret panel in the rear of the compartment. There we saw a small elevator. Being both curious and careless, we entered the elevator and descended. There were seven subbasements in the Science Center, and on each level we found evidence of a very secret and closed society of science, including chemical reproduction of the self, know as "auto-cloning."

These people are actually quite humanoid, except for the complete lack of creativity that they have. They've all incorporated themselves into the National Unseen Research and Drool Society (N.U.R.D.S.). To become a member, you must be heavily into either researching or drooling, although naturally you can be an apprentice if you merely want to learn either or both of these antisocial behavior patterns.

Of course, to hold an elected office or to gain prestige within this highly-structured organization, you must develop a proficiency in

(Continued on page 5)

S.G. Forum

Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of student services, will be available to answer questions that students might have concerning the proposed tuition hike on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center. The tuition increase goes before the Board of Trustees this weekend for approval.

Students Speak

Hilaire Veith
photo by Robin Borthwick

This week's question was:

What do you think about the proposed 12.3% raise on the tuition at Juniata?

I agree that we do need to expand our academic, social, and recreational curriculum. However, a 12.3% tuition hike is too much of an increase. I think we need to take more gradual steps for families to adjust financially.

Dan Hutchinson (82)

An increase of 12.3% is too much. I can understand with inflation that tuition will be increased, but 12.3% seems ridiculous. How can they justify such a large increase.

Sandy Savidge (83)

I can understand the growing rate of inflation causing an increased cost of education, but isn't a 12.3% increase going to put the price of Juniata out of reach of many middle income families? Are we going to have a school made up only of students from wealthy families and students eligible for large sums of financial aid? Seems a little fishy to me that Juniata would attract its largest freshman class and half way through the first term tell them they're going to have to pay 12.3% more the following year. Its kind of like an insect being attracted to a venus-flytrap, the only difference being the unfortunate bug loses his life while the lucky middle income student gets away with only losing an arm and a leg.

Mark Koeck (80)

Band Received Enthusiastically

by Heather MacCrindle

Parent's Weekend was hot, but the Juniata College Band was even hotter as they performed before a large crowd of proud parents and enthusiastic students in Oller Auditorium. Band director Ibrook Tower's enthusiasm was easy to see as he urged the music from his talented group of over forty musicians with his quick, sharp directions.

Pesenting their concert, "Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones, and Licorice Sticks" they captured the mood of an outdoor bandstand as they began with the patriotic strains of a "Star Spangled Spectacular." The concert offered something for everyone, featuring twelve diverse selections ranging from polkas, operetta overtures, and ragtime to Sousa marches.

Willing to put his musicians on the line, Ibrook Tower featured each section of the band alone at least once during the performance in selections like, "Clarinet Polka," "Glory of the Trumpets," and "Lassus Trombone."

As the night wore on the musicians responded to the audience's applause and returned from a brief intermission to play their best. The Cole Porter medley was done with skillful emotion, especially the trumpet solo.

Solos seemed the event of the evening, for after the director's all-out advertisement for more drummers, Freshman John Farrugia, the lone percussionist accused of playing at least 35 different instruments, showed them exactly what they'd be up against.

Soloist in the "Sandpaper Ballet," John played of all things — sandblocks. In an interview afterwards, John said he liked the piece, "It was unique, a definite crowd pleaser." When asked about his ability to play so many percussion parts he replied, "that's the difference between just a drummer and a percussionist."

This number which brought whistles from the crowd was highlighted also by the soft-shoe dancing of Craig Greusel and Alecia Masood, whose straw hats, Varsity sweaters, and canes added the perfect "Band in the park" atmosphere.

Hard to top, this number was dramatically followed by a smashing rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever", as the trilling flutes and pounding trombones brought down the curtain on a very enjoyable concert.

As one of the many highlights the Juniata College Band performed in this year's Parent's Weekend. Pictured above is Terry Thomas, '81 who participated in the concert. (Photo by Tom Caldwell)

R From Warner Bros.

8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Friday, Oct. 26
Admission $1.00

Viewpoint

Just before term ended, I tried to "spark the spirit" of some of the students at Juniata College. I felt (and still feel) that the unity and togetherness of brothers and sisters of the sixties far surpassed that of the brothers and sisters of today. This is obvious by the many attempts made in the sixties to make right some of the wrongs that were going on all across the country. The student power of the sixties demanded answers to questions that went unanswered for far too long a time. They got out and did something to better not only themselves or the school, . . . but to better the country in general.

Since that time, I've noticed that there has been born into Juniata an oganization now working to initiate plans to involve themselves in such areas as recycling, highway clean-up, as well as those relating to energy use and production and strip mining control. The students involved with this project **definitely** reflect the concern of many others, (many who are not even students). This group, or organization, should be praised for the work they are doing to help "keep America beautiful". The two leading students in this group, Hattie Braun and Claire LaNoue, show what can be accomplished when serious minded students get together to **do something.**

Well, now it's time for a few others to put away their dancing shoes, and set aside the parties in order that they may concern themselves with some of the problems facing the community as a whole. There's a time for work, and a time for play, and everyone on campus should set aside a little time to **"do something"** instead of just setting around after class trying to get a party together. Sure, it's nice to set around with friends "burning the midnight magic oil", while the stereo blasts out a beat that you're probably lost in anyway, but . . . you can't just continue to totaly ignore whats going on all around you. Let's face it, when the keg is empty, and there's nothing left to fill the bowl, and all the drunken smoke is cleared from the room, you're right back in reality. That reality isn't gonna change unless you as an individual **"do something"** to make it change. And you can, you're somebody important too!

Too many are just setting around waiting for someone else to come to them with an idea. Too many feel that they themselves can't really do anything. However, **it only takes a single spark to start a prairie fire.** No one has to tell you or show you what needs to be done or what the concerns of the community are. Like Dylan said many years ago, "you don't need a weatherman, to tell which way the wind blows."

Hopefully this year there will be more students concerned with the issues and problems of today, than there was last year.

Just remember, the sister or brother next to you right now is probably aware of the same problems you are. But if neither one takes the initiative to stand up and do something, then neither one has the right to expect someone else to do it. So **do something . . . do it now!**

Albert "Libra" Walentukonis
K3832
Drawer R
Huntingdon

congradulations Hattie and Claire, you counted!

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

THE MOTELS **Capitol 11996**

The Motels are probably the most ambitious new wave band to emerge in months. It is a freshly done debut album with a punk/50's composition that is extremely catching. The lyrics are full of cutting sneers and jilts that dramatize even the most simple matter. These biting lyrics combined with the forceful percussion and articulate instrumentation show that the band is serious about their music, and spared nothing in preparation of their first album.

The five-member band consists of Martha Davis-vocalist, guitarist and chief songwriter, Jeff Jourard-guitars, Martin Life Jourard-keyboards and sax, Michael Goodroe-bass, and Brian Glascock-drums.

Some of the best cuts on the album include **Porn Reggae,** a song with a reggae beat telling of fantasies and pornography.

Anticipating is another song telling of the predictability of the bar scene. Every move is stated ahead of time and the song pleads for some originality.

Celia is probably the best song on the album depicting feelings of two people involved in a now broken love affair and the guilt-ridden initiator of it.

All in all, **The Motels** are one of the better new wave bands to come forth. The complex melodies loaded lyrics pull them into the top of the new wave category. **The Motels** receive a B PLUS.

Noll Reads Poetry

Bink Noll, a widely-published and internationally-acclaimed poet, will read his poems at Juniata College tonight, Thursday evening, Oct. 25.

Currently poet-in-residence and professor of English at Beloit College (Wisconsin), Noll will read in the lounge of Juniata's recently-completed Humanities Center at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Noll's reading is the first of three events comprising the fall series of "Masks and Mirrors," coordinated by Juniata's Department of English. The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no charge for admission.

The famed poet's appearance at Juniata is something of a "homecoming" for him, as he was the college's artist-in-residence during the 1970 spring term.

He has published three volumes of poetry, the first of which — 1962's "The Center of the Circle" — drew considerable critical praise. He published "The Feast" in 1967 and recently finished his third volume, "The House," a collection of poems unified by their domestic theme.

Also widely-published in leading periodicals, Noll's poems have appeared in "The Atlantic"; "Saturday Review"; "Poetry"; the "Yale Review"; "The Nation"; and "The Chicago Tribune."

A graduate of Princeton University, Noll received his M.A. degree from the Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

A frequent lecturer about poetry before college and university audiences across the nation, Noll also made a 1967-68 return-visit to Princeton, where he served as the Resident Fellow in Creative Writing.

William L. Hofelt, Jr., assistant professor of English and "Masks and Mirrors" coordinator, says that "Mr. Noll loves returning to Huntingdon, an indication that his Oct. 25 reading will be very special, indeed."

These students, members of Mrs. Goehring's Play Production class, are performing the classic children's story "The Ant and the Grasshopper" this week and next at various area elementary schools. The actors are: (rear) Elyce Eisele, Pat Conroy, (middle) Cindy McNight, Kate Graeff, Rick Mayher, Ken Long, Amy Gruen. and (seated on ground) Karen Snyder. (Photo by Jerry Keenan)

College Arranges Internships

Reflecting its continuing commitment to provide its students with practical, career-related educational experiences, Juniata College has arranged several internship opportunities in Washington, D.C.

According to William C. Vocke, chairman of the political science department and project coordinator, internships are available during the 1980 spring semester in Congressional offices, Executive and Judicial agencies, private organizations and businesses, public interest groups and national associations.

The internships focus on many areas of interest, including international affairs, the environment, energy, consumer affairs, journalism, legal services, communications, health, the arts, urban affairs and business.

"Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula, for they provide students with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation," Vocke explained.

In addition, he added, internships enable students to develop professional skills, to explore career options, to participate in professional work experiences, and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic backgrounds so that they may better prepare for a career. "The internships in Washington D.C., also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development, as they experience the wealth of political, historical and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital," Vocke commented.

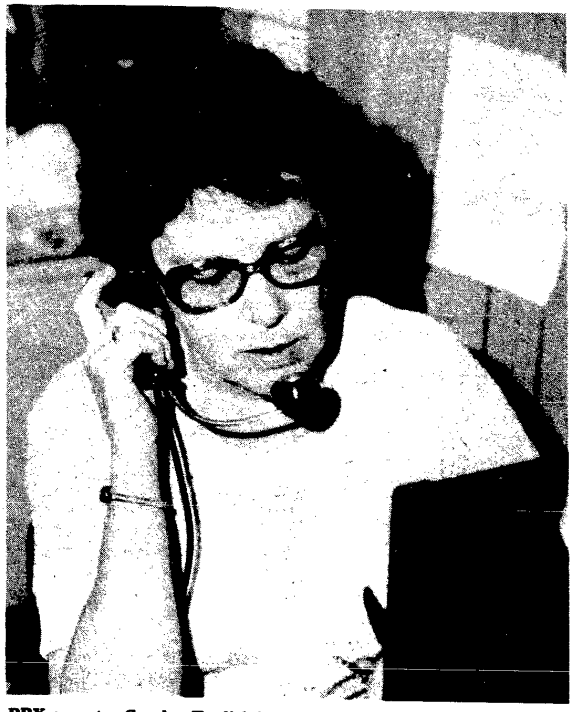
The internships have been developed in conjunction with the Washington (D.C.) Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements. The agency also provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

During the internship — which lasts for a full term — participating students remain enrolled at Juniata, receiving academic credit based on evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty and facilitated by Juniata's liaison with WCLA.

Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students, but some sophomores also have participated in the WCLA program. Placements are available in a wide-range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline.

Vocke noted that students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C., should contact him at 643-4310, extension 11, for more information.

The deadline for the return of applications for the 1980 spring term program is Jan. 11, 1980.



PBX operator Carolyn English is the only college employee working in Founders Hall. While all other departments were moved out to make way for renovation of the building, Mrs. English was required to remain behind due to the impossibility of moving the switchboard.

Food Service

from page 1

meal plan to the college. Wetzel stated that many students had approached him regarding a meal plan that would offer the student the option to eat 21 or 14 meals each week. According to Wetzel many students who eat less than 21 meals per week feel "cheated"; as though they were subsidizing another student's eating habits.

DeWalt explained that the current meal plan is ordered by the college administration. As a caterer DeWalt is given instructions from the school which determine the type of meal plan offered.

The food service director added that if a 14 meal per week plan is offered to the student the difference in cost would be marginal.

Wetzel also questioned DeWalt regarding the variations from the printed menu that the food service distributes to the campus.

"There have been more changes from the original menu this year than there were last year," admitted DeWalt. He attributes this to the fact that the food service attempts to keep the food used in its menu as fresh as possible. Therefore, produce is not delivered weeks in advance but instead only days before the needed date. If a delivery is late for any reason, the kitchen must go with another menu.

In order to avoid confusion in the future, DeWalt is in the process of working with WKVR-FM so the daily food menus can be announced.

Cloister senator Dennis Hart asked DeWalt what the "all-purpose meat patty" actually consists of.

"The country fried steak, the grilled dinner patty and swiss steak are all the same fabricated beef patty but they are all prepared in a different manner," responded DeWalt.

He went on to explain that "The veal patty is veal and the salisbury steak is a different item which is prepared from bulk ground beef and seasonings by the food service."

When the dinner patty is run against other items it is consumed by the students at a ratio of 2-1 to all other entrees.

Julie George asked if the variety of the food differed this year from last. DeWalt commented that the variety is the same this year. "In fact," he explained, "we are using the same cycle menu from last year this year. It is exactly the same menu." DeWalt added that no changes or cutbacks on particular food items have occurred.

DeWalt explained that the biggest problem the food service faces is waste — not waste of prepared food but waste that results from "lazy" students. "I'm talking about the lazy student who, instead of making three separate trips to the milk dispenser returns to his seat with three glasses and then decides not to drink it," DeWalt stated. The problem also exists with butter patties, condiments, fruit (according to DeWalt some fruit is returned to the dish room untouched) and desserts.

"If the problem of waste could be controlled," stressed DeWalt, "we could offer a better food service to the student."

The lack of ice in the dining hall was also discussed. DeWalt explained that the three ice machines the college owns are constantly breaking down. Parts are presently on order to repair the machines. Until the machines are repaired DeWalt must purchase ice. He commented that while the machines are the property of the college and not Hallmark Food Service, the caterer must absorb the costs of purchasing ice while the machines are out of order. This added expense naturally cuts into his food budget.

DeWalt concluded by stating he relies on the suggestion board outside of the dining hall as a vehicle for students to voice concern over any food service matter. The possibility of forming a Food Service Committee that would work with DeWalt was discussed. The suggestion will be brought before the Senate at their next meeting.

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The annual Circle K marathon is back! The marathon, which benefits Multiple Sclerosis, will be held November 30 to December 1 in the Memorial Gym, lasting 24 hours. This year, the events will include dancing, volleyball, card playing, and backgammon. Sponsor sheets will be available in the lobby of Ellis during dinner from October 29 through November 2.

Juniatian Ads

Bring

Fast Results

Operator Left Behind

by Jerry Keenan

She may be hard-hatted, but she sure isn't hard-hearted.

Mrs. Carolyn English, the college's PBX operator, is presently the only college employee working in Founders Hall. When Founders was vacated late last Spring for renovation, Mrs. English was required to remain due to the impossibility of moving the switchboard.

"It's been the longest summer of my life," says Mrs. English. "I get very lonely. The only ones in here are the construction workers and me." She says that, although the workers are very friendly and talk to her on occasion, she misses the students. "I get desperate for people."

The switchboard was moved to the back hallway of the first floor from its usual location in the middle of the building. Mrs. English must therefore work in the confines of the rear entrance hallway. In addition, she is supposed to wear a hard hat.

"I have claustrophobia," laughs the operator, "I can't sit here and work with a hard hat on." She says that the only time that the helmet would have been necessary was when a construction worker dropped a screwdriver near her while installing the ceiling. "I kiddingly accused him of trying to get me because he dropped it again later in the day!"

Another disadvantage of the switchboard's present location is dirt. Upon returning from lunch one day Mrs. English found her stand-in cowering outside the door. "I don't think you want to go in there, Mrs. English," said the frightened girl. With a certain degree of trepidation the operator went in, only to find the room covered with plaster dust. Mrs. English went home, changed into jeans, and went back to work.

Mrs. English tries to look on the bright side. She says that the maintenance people have been very good to her during the times that she has been without heat, light, or electricity. Plus, the back hallway affords a beautiful view of the surrounding hills. "I'm looking forward to the day when everyone is back in their little corners."

In the meantime the operator welcomes anybody who wants to visit her. She believes that the block lettered "No Trespassing" signs on the doors of Founders may figure in her lack of visitors. She insists, however, that it's all right for people to enter the building to see her; nobody will object. An occasional student does come by, but not often enough to keep Mrs. English from getting lonely.

"People that care . . . that makes my day; lifts my spirit," says Mrs. English with a smile before turning back to the switchboard.

"Good morning, Juniata College. . . ."

Security

from page 1

student population. A small campus is "like a commune," he said, since "you become responsible for the well-being of the others." The irresponsible few, Crawford hopes, will be apprehended and held up to public scrutiny.

Crawford says that he likes it here very much and plans to stay indefinitely. His wife, mother, and four children will be moving to Huntingdon shortly.

Field Goal Upends Indians

by Doug Williams

Juniata dropped to 2-4 last Saturday losing 10-7 to Upsala before their largest crowd of the season. Upsala's winning tally was a 40-yard field goal two minutes into the fourth quarter. The lead stood up despite some good offensive series by the Indians.

Juniata showed some imaginative play calling especially in the first half. In fact they had more first downs and total offense than Upsala, but the Viking defense came up with the big play and held Juniata to a third quarter touchdown by DeWayne Rideout.

Untimely turnovers helped slow the Indians on several drives, and in the fourth quarter a fourth and inches run was halted a breath away from the first-down marker to stop a good drive.

While the offense was having trouble with Upsala's defense, the Juniata defense was making life tough for the Vikings. Out of nine attempted passes only three were completed and two were intercepted. Shepard, Ford, Smith, and Blauch all were in double figures in tackles, and the entire secondary played well.

A good game on offense was turned in by Tom Bell who had 66 yards in 12 carries (5.5 yard average), Rideout who had 19 carries for 77 yards, and Jim Jones who had five receptions for 58 yards. However, a 33% completion rate, no thanks to countless dropped passes, and three interceptions by quarterback Mike Nett and some good kicking by Upsala hampered Juniata's performance.

Tom Bell runs ball against Upsala for gainer. The Indians came up on the short end, 10-7.

(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

Sports Shop

by Rob Morris

The World Series is over and we can all finally start breathing again. It was a true classic or as classic as any World Series that goes seven games could be.

However I wonder what odds Jimmy the Greek would put on these two teams if it was April again. Putting favorites aside, what pair of teams provided as much surprise as the Pirates and the Orioles did in winning their respective pennants. When the season started, Pete Rose got more ink than the Pirates, and the invincibility of the Yankees was more deserving of newsprint than those no-name Baltimore Orioles. The Pirates made believers in their non-family members by showing the Folis' and Madlocks' and Morenos' were just as importnat as the Parkers' and Stargells'. And one has to give Earl Weaver credit for proving that no-names don't necessarily have no-talent.

Then after each team proved convincingly in the playoffs that this matchup was destined, they exhibited the World Series as the baseball showcase it was designed to be. And they did it despite ABC and the weather.

From Game 1 it promised to be an extraordinary Series. The Orioles scored five in their first chance at plate, putting Baltimore fans in ecstasy and giving Roone Arledge ulcers. It turned out Baltimore just barely hung on and then Pittsburgh returned the favor the next night.

The next two games had to be embarrassing for Pittsburgh and exhilarating for Baltimore. Unpredictability was the theme for this year's Series and both games were true to form. Down three games to one, Willie Stargell remarked with casual eloquence, "I don't think anybody has seen the real Pittsburgh Pirates yet." What a comeback, and to take nothing away from the Orioles, they did it in mind-numbing fashion.

The final score showed Pittsburgh Pirates to be the World Champions and they deservedly were, but no one was there to declare the Orioles a lesser team for it.

Poli. Sci. Dept.

from page 1

science and methods.

Vocke, however, was very frank in stating that he does not believe a third professor is even being considered by the school. He pointed out that the administration is unsure how many students a new three-man department would have, nor how well the student body outlook would be. They, therefore, decided to keep the space open, save some money, and see how a two-man department would work out. So far, the lack of a third professor has forced the department to drop a few courses from its curriculum, but the remaining courses have been placed on an alternate basis in order to stop any more from being dropped.

As department head, Vocke was against the move. "I don't approve of it in terms of the department," he said. He did go on to state that he understood the school's need for "long range planning."

Vocke made it clear that in order for a third professor to be hired, certain requirements would have to be met such as: Vocke and Mr. Baldino, the instructor who replaced Dr. Da Silva, must earn their PhD's. They must demonstrate that there is enough student interest in Political Science. They must show that they have the capability to use a third professor.

It seems as though the latter of these two requirements have already been met.

Letters

"Thanks"

Dear Editor,

This is just a short letter to convey my deepest and sincerest thanks to the Juniata Campus for making Parent's Weekend a success. The cooperation and support I found in setting up the

from page 2

overall program was very gratifying and it was a great source of satisfaction to know that there are people who care enough to devote their time and energy toward a project as involved as this one was. All I can say is "thank you".

Kathie Pacca
Chairperson, Parent's Weekend

Wise Resigns

by Mark Infanti

Students and faculty alike have expressed great concern over the departure of Professor Charles W. Wise, who is leaving Juniata to pursue a career with Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Currently employed as an Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration, Wise will fulfill his obligation to the college for the fall term, and then assume the position of "Manager, Training — Coating and Resin Division, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries."

After seven years with Juniata, Wise was offered a position which he termed "a chance to pursue a challenging new career in an industry with which I am familiar."

In an interview, Wise expressed regret at having to leave the college with which he has developed strong ties. He wished to express that he felt no dissatisfaction with the school; rather, the prospect of a new career in a city of which he is very fond, simply held a stronger allure.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

Another good place is in any dorm room that has no name or other adornment on the door. Nurds don't like to be known by name; most of them are clones or at least wish to be. Nurds can always find each other by means of homing devices contained in the battery packs of their belt-loop calculators, so they don't need to look for names on doors. Besides, they've all memorized the housing list by now.

Nurds take showers at 4:00 a.m. so nobody can see how they've mutated. And if you see a light on in the Science Center late at night, it's probably either a horny security guard gazing at Intro. to Anatomy texts or else a nurd doing his lab assignments two weeks in advance so that none of us can see his sophisticated techniques in practice.

Or if you hear a party going on where they're playing a lot of Barry Manilow, Neil Sedaka, the Carpenters or the Osmonds, you might just find a nurd or two in there, although i wouldn't count on it. Nurds don't listen to music too much, let alone go to parties.

Just one word of warning: Don't EVER call anyone you don't know a "nurd" because if the accusation is actually accurate, you may end up being the subject ot some suspicious scientific experimentation, which should be avoided at all cost!

both practices, preferably performed simultaneously. When an acceptable level of prestige is acquired, you are allowed to clone yourself.

The president of the Juniata College Chapter of N.U.R.D.S. has not been seen in public since last April when he devised a renegade computer terminal in the third sub-basement of the Science Center and began calculating the exact value of pi. So far he has met with little success except in an increasing number of decimal digits. He has survived down there so long by preserving and processing his bodily wastes and eating megavitamin marshmallows which, according to one reliable N.U.R.D.S. source, are quite effective in inducing saliva streams. He has eleven clones of himself, all of which are still infants. Although young, these predesigned prodigies are proficient in the programming of previously perplexing computer problems, and have already succeeded in planning space-ships and planetary colonisation techniques. The secret is to suppress all superfluous imagination in the young clones' mind. The results of such ventures are extremely rewarding to people like our College's N.U.R.D.S. prez.

But such dedicated member of N.U.R.D.S. are few and far between. Many apprentice nurds are forced to leave the organization because of their inability to disengage their attentions from social situations. (The colloquial term "nurd" was first introduced into the popular idiom by a converted former N.U.R.D.S. member. It refers to any member of the N.U.R.D.S. organization.)

For example, i have a friend who left not only the ranks of the N.U.R.D.S., but also Juniata College when the hard-core nurds made life miserable for him because of his lack of antisocial ability. The week before a Chemistry final, he asked a nurd from his class to let him look at her notes for two or three minutes because he had missed class one time that term. She replied "I'm sorry, i can't do that! It might wreck the curve!" Then, at the last lab session, my friend was smashing his leftover glass tubing, which is expected to be broken and therefore included in the lab fees. He was a little bummed out and frustrated from the course. The same nurdette shrieked and leaped across the room, shouting, "Don't break those! Give them to me, for my little sisters' chemistry sets!" My friend knew she was actually talking about her young clones, so he slowly crushed every last one of his tubes, even the un-bent ones, into a small pile of glass slivers. The nurd almost had a nervous breakdown, and my friend knew that his days as an apprentice nurd were numbered. He is now studying Physical Education at West Chester State.

There are a couple of places where you can catch a glimpse of a nurd, if you really feel like it. Try the science library. You'll have to peer over a wall of books to see any nurd in his native cubicle environment. They always leave books, and sometimes house plants, in their personally reserved library space.

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Female Wins!

The Football contest was won by Connie Warden, the first female to win it this year. Connie got 9 out of 10 right. The sports editors are hoping that more females will follow in her footsteps and start participating, as well as the rest of the campus. Our picks for this week are: Rob Morris — Houston, Ball State, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, St. Louis, Miami, Pittsburgh, 42 total points; Pat Conroy — Arkansas, Bowling Green, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, St. Louis, Miami, Dallas, 38 total points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Houston	vs	Arkansas
Bowling Green	vs	Ball State
Georgia Tech	vs	Tulane
Kentucky	vs	Georgia
Miami (Fla.)	vs	Syracuse
Navy	vs	Pittsburgh
Buffalo	vs	Detroit
Cleveland	vs	St. Louis
Green Bay	vs	Miami
Pittsburgh	vs	Dallas

Tiebreaker: Total points of the Pittsburgh-Dallas game. _____

Volleyball Ups Record

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's volleyball team had another good week, winning two matches on the road and stretching their record to 12-2.

October 16 found Larry's Ladies travelling to Altoona to face the branch campus of Penn State. Prior to this match-up, the home team was undefeated with a 11-0 record. The Indians easily broke that streak with 15-2, 15-2, 15-7 scores.

Messiah College was the twelfth team to fall victim to the tough JC spikers. With the serving leading the way, the Tribe beat their opponents 15-6, 15-9, 15-8.

Throughout both matches, JC was able to remain on the offensive and kept their opponents from attacking the ball. Julie George did an excellent job tying up the middle, allowing the outside hitters, Amy Bowser and Sue Barker, to go one on one on the sides.

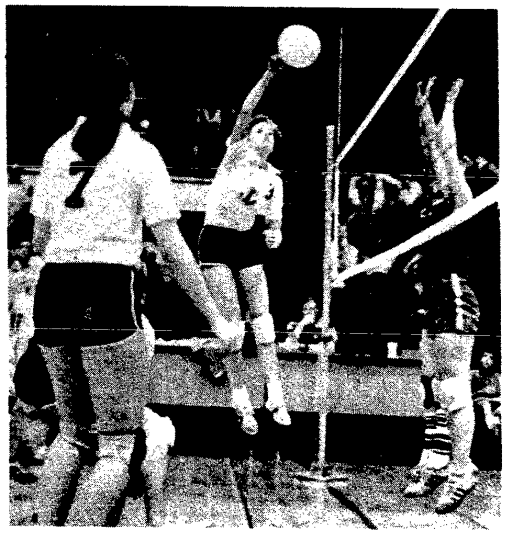
Larry's Ladies faced Penn State-Altoona on Tuesday and St. Francis tonight — two teams that they easily beat already this season. This makes it difficult for the College Hill Gang to be psychologically prepared not only for the matches, but for the Mansfield Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

The twelve teams entered in the competition are Syracuse, Army, Cornell, Hofstra, Rochester Institute of Technology, Allegheny College, Grove City, Western Maryland, U.P.J., Gettysburg, Juniata, and Mansfield State. The Tribe will have matches with some of these teams, but it will be a mixture of play between division 1, 2, & 3 schools.

The seeding for the tournament as well as order of play won't be announced until early tomorrow. It will be based on scores from matches already played.

Coach Larry Bock feels that "this team is getting better all the time. As long as our passing and serving holds up, anybody will have a tough time beating us. We will be strong if we pass well. Few teams can play offense with Juniata; the trouble is getting us on offense."

If Juniata does well at Mansfield, they will have a good chance of being invited to easterns.



Amy Bowser goes high for spike in volleyball match.
(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

Stickwomen Drop Record

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The powerful Juniata field hockey team appears to have run into a brick wall. Both Gettysburg a Shippensburg were able to completely shut down the offensive machine.

The Indians lost to Gettysburg 2-0. The Bullets scored both goals early in the game; the first, six minutes into the half and the second, three minutes later. JC managed only three shots on goal while their opponents had twenty. The defensive unit played a great game — Nanci Young was credited with 15 saves.

Gettysburg jay-vees also were victorious. They easily handled the Indian stickwomen, 4-0.

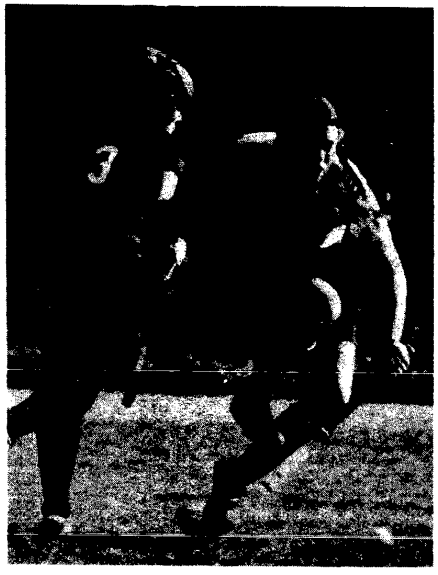
Shippensburg visited College Hill on Friday and left with a 2-0 win. Despite their seventeen shots on goal during the first half, Shippensburg was unable to score against JC's strong defense. However, after the intermission, the visitors quickly scored their two goals — 25 seconds into the half and the other, eight minutes later. The Indians managed only one shot on goal during the contest, while their opponents ended up with 28. Nanci Young was credited with 16 saves.

Juniata scrimmaged the Statewood Field Hockey Club from State College for a Parent's Weekend exhibition. It is a team made up of former high school and some college players. The tribe fared much better, as they walked away with a 3-0 victory.

Bonnie Cieslar scored the first goal seven minutes into the game and Debbie Spillaine made it 2-0 on her score just four minutes later. Marj Porter finished the scoring on a Lisa Masood assisted goal with 27 minutes gone in the half.

With the loss to Gettysburg, the Indian hopes for post season play at the MAC championships ended. However, on November 3 & 4, the Blue & Gold of College Hill will be entered in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. The girls will play as a team, but individuals as well as teams can advance to sectionals.

The last regular season match for the Indian stickwomen is Saturday on Langdon Field. JC will be trying for its first winning season in four years (the last three seasons ended with .500 records). Face-off with the Crusaders of Susquehanna is 1 p.m.



Shawn Hansen eludes opponent to stop scoring opportunity.
(Photo by Sheri Matheson)

JC Kicked Around

by Cathy Oliver

Coming out of a scoreless first half, the York Spartans put away five goals in the second half to hand the Indians a 5-0 defeat in soccer action on College field last Wednesday.

First half action saw both the Indians and Spartans playing well. Holding each other at bay, the half ended with neither team getting up on the scoreboard.

The start of the second half was marked by a quick goal by the Spartan offense. Trailing 1-0, the Indians began to take control of the ball and play, but were still unable to get the ball into the Spartan net. As the half went on, the Spartans opened up their offensive attack and lead for a final score of 5-0. The York attack was built around forward Hans Kayser, who put in four goals for his team.

Despite losing, Marty Fitzpatrick of the Indians has to be cited for his determined brand of play, which consistently posed an offensive and defensive threat.

The Indians also saw action this past Saturday as they took a disappointing 2-0 loss at Albright. Many Indians felt the team played their best game of the year and should have come away with a win. Their next chance for a win comes this Saturday on College Field against Lock Haven.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 6 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 NOVEMBER 1, 1979

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 1
Volleyball at University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Movie, **Freebie and the Bean,** 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, $1.00.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Football vs. Wilkes College, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, November 5
JV Football at Susquehanna University, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 7
"Rossi's Reports" football luncheon, Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, noon.
Thursday, Nov. 8
Drama: "Lightningrod," a thriller, Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m., $1.50

Campaign Launched

Voting unanimously, the Juniata College Board of Trustees elected Saturday (Oct. 27) to launch a $13 million development program and to plan the construction of a multi-million dollar Sports + Recreation Center and other campus recreational improvements.

Divided into six parts, the 10-year program will be highlighted by construction of the new recreation center. The proposed 55,000 square-foot structure, to be annexed to the present Memorial gymnasium, racquetball and handball courts, and equal locker facilities for men and women.

It will also contain a large multi-purpose room, a wrestling-judo-gymnastics room, a weight-training room, as first aid-training room, and coaches' offices. Additional locker facilities and new spectator seating at College Field are planned as part of the project.

Charles C. Ellis, RCA vice president-finance and chairman of Juniata's board, observed that other objectives of the development program are: $1.5 million for campus development and renovation of existing buildings; $2 million for endowment growth; $1.5 million for scholarship assistance; $1.5 million for program enrichment and educational advancement;

(Continued on page 5)

Photo by Cathi Buckler

Guitarist and lutanist William Matthews was featured in the third Artist Series performance of the season last Sunday. (see article, page 4)

Damage Accompanies Mountain Day

by Mike Ford

On the evening of October 16, the night before the original Mountain Day, the amount of damage on campus surpassed the amount of **all** previous damage up to that time. Paint was thrown on the outside wall of Tussey dorm, two fire extinguishers and one fire alarm were set off, and ceiling tiles and a mirror were broken in the same dorm. In addition, a bathroom window was broken in South. Arnold Tilden, dean of student services, stated that these incidents deeply "concern us, as we've been doing so well, and that one evening stands out as a problem."

No one was caught in any of the damage incidents, and Dean Tilden felt the "parties after the parties" were the cause of the problem. There were four staff members on campus, and they reported that the organized parties seemed like fine, responsible affairs, and it was felt that the damage occurred sometime late at night. As no offenders were caught, the residents of the respective dorms will have to pay for the repair/replacement costs.

Tilden felt that the year, in terms of damage, had been good so far, and Mountain Day Eve stands out as a problem. Therefore, a proposal has been made to Center Board to simply announce Mountain Day the morning of the actual day. **(This is, in fact, how Mountain Day was announced early in the tradition's history.)** Tilden stated several advantages to this proposal:

1. It would ensure good weather, and there would be no problems with a raindate.
2. It would be a spontaneous event.
3. It would help curb the damage problem.

When asked if he saw any problems with this spontaneous announcement, Dean Tilden said that friends and alumni who like to come to Mountain Day might not know about it, and it also

(Continued on page 5)

Trustee Committees Meet

by Jane Carothers

The Budget Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Juniata College Board of Trustees met on Friday, October 26.

Attending the Budget Committee meeting were Earl D. Croner, Chariman; Leroy S. Maxwell, Klare S. Sunderland, and Joseph R. Good, trustees; Frederick M. Binder, President; Bill Alexander, Business Manager; William C. Rutter, Controller; Edward Kaminsky, faculty representative; and Jane Carothers and Denise Steele, student representatives.

The major issue discussed by the trustees was the proposed increase in tuition for the academic year 1980-81. The cost to students of $5,910 which was recommended by the committee represents as 12.3% increase over this year's cost, and includes tuition, $4,065; room, $855; and board, $990. Alexander expressed his opinion that this increase may even be too low, and that "at best, the 12.3% increase is marginally adequate." Further, he stated that last year's increase in tuition would have been inadequate had Juniata not been "bailed out by the increased enrollment." Sunderland pointed out that if tuition increases in the past had "kept pace" with the national inflation rate, Juniata's students would not be confronted with such a dramatic increase this year.

The data from which the amount of the tuition increase is determined includes an estimated 400 students in next year's entering class — approximately 50 less than the figure for 1979 — as well as a higher attrition rate to allow for the possibility of attrition due to dissatisfaction with the crowded living conditions which have resulted from the freshmen's triple occupancy rooms. Maxwell questioned this situation, and observed that the crowded living conditions "would provide a fertile ground for increased attrition." Maxwell also expressed concern that this year's increased enrollment may have been due, at least in part, to Juniata's price, which has remained comparatively low in view of the cost of other independent Pennsylvania schools.

The financial aid situation at Juniata was also discussed. Alexander stated that approximately 80% of the students at Juniata receive some type of financial aid and/or are employed by the

(Continued on page 4)

CASE Develops New Programs

by Cathy Creswell

It is a fact that approximately 10% of the population in the United States is afflicted with problems relating to alcohol. On this basis it can be assumed that roughly 10% of the student body at Juniata have alcohol related problems, and this also means that there are on campus about 10% of the students whose parents have problems with alcohol.

To deal with these alcohol problems on campus there is CASE, the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education. The Committee members are Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, Dr. Jay Buchanan, Dr. Robert Fisher, Dr. James Lakso, Andy Murray, Father Tim Swope, Susan Twombly, Bob Hendricks, Phil Jones, and Trudy Rhodes.

Right now CASE is placing emphasis on starting a support group for students that come from homes where there are problems with alcohol. The idea is to bring students who share this concern together and to provide them an opportunity to express their feelings with others who share this concern.

CASE was initiated in the fall of 1977. Their first project was a workshop for R.A.s for help them deal with alcohol related problems that they might encounter. Then at the beginning of last year CASE held a condensed form of this seminar which was open to the entire campus.

Other goals of CASE which have been accomplished were non-alcohol seminars sponsored by Center Board and an alcohol education program which was incorporated into the Freshman Conference Program this year.

The program was designed for students in Freshman Conference to give them information on the biological and sociological effects

(Continued on page 3)

Park Chung Hee Assassinated

Officials in Seoul claim **the fatal shooting of Park Chung Hee** last Friday was premeditated. The South Korean Government said the assassination of the president and five body guards was planned and carried out by Kim Jae Kyu, chief of intelligence, who feared he was about to be dismissed.

****

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli cabinet will review **settlement policy on the West Bank** today. The supreme court has ordered the government to dismantle a settlement built on land seized from Arab owners. A new site for the project is being sought, according to Begin.

****

A $41.4 billion defense bill was passed by Congress and has been sent to the White House for President Carter's signature. The measure includes a $2.1 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier which was initially opposed by Carter.

****

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the operating license for the **Three Mile Island** plant, owned by General Public Utilities, probably won't be revoked. However, the NRC stresses it is still investigating the company's response to the nuclear accident. A $155,000 fine on the GPU was proposed last week by the NRC for violations at the plant.

EDITORIAL:

Judging from the confused look in the eyes of many freshmen and the outrage of many of the seniors, registration is not a popular procedure for the majority of Juniata students. For many the irritation stems from the fact that it takes an exorbitant amount of time to comlete a seemingly simple procedure.

Aside from this extremely long and unnecessary wait in the initial line which gives the student entrance to registration other disturbing aspects that lend to the unfavorable character of the event also exist.

A bewildered class of freshmen was cited by one faculty member as a factor that slows down the process. The confusion of the freshmen obviously resulted from a lack of prior orientation regarding the registration process. While this might seem trivial, if more freshmen knew what to do the rate at which students could complete the procedure would improve. Information passed on to the freshmen during their Freshmen conference is an easy solution to this problem.

By the time one becomes a senior they are hopefully "well versed" in the "how tos" of registration enabling the student to enter and exit the event with relative ease. Unfortunately this is not always the case- one obstacle lies in the path of many: Senior Value Studies. According to Dr. Martin Clarke, faculty coordinator of SVS, being preregistered for the course does not guarantee the student a place in the section of his or her choice. This creates a problem for many students when classes become closed and students are faced with the problem of selecting another time slot that will be conducive to their schedule **during** registration. In some cases alternative time periods cannot be found immediately and students are placed on a waiting list until other arrangements can be made.

Clarke is sympathetic with the problem this creates for many students and explains that a solution is being sought to remedy the problem registration of SVS causes many students. Assessing student requests for desired time periods and then scheduling classes during these hours (there was not enough room in the 9:00 class to satisfy students needs) is one of the solutions currently under investigation. This appears to be a relatively simple answer to the problem- especially since students are preregistered for the time slots they desire, but Clarke pointed out that he did not receive the computer tabulations of preregistered students until the day before registration.

Therefore, until a viable solution is discovered it seems as though SVS will continue to be offered on a "first come first serve basis." A headache for students and faculty alike.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 6 **November 1, 1979**

by Jeff Boulton

It's Thursday evening, and time for another exciting adventure of Milton Murphy, Masochist Nurd. This week's episode: Miltie has fun at Registration.

We will join our happy hero as he waddles out of his secret hideout in Sherwood. Having been heavily harassed by the freshmen and sophomores on his home hall, he prances proudly out of his dorm with his customary inane and inadequate impersonation of an urbane and patient senior, which he actually believes himself to be. "Today," thinks Milton to himself, "i will have a chance to show once more my sophistication by going to registration with my senior classmates!"

Upon reading his daily mail, he finds he must pay his bookstore bill in order to register. He toddles on down to do just that, thinking happy thoughts. "Oh, boy! This means i'll have **six dollars** and **thirty-two cents** for the rest of the term! Maybe i'll even have some money left for vacation!" He gleefully climbs the stairs, panting in anticipation and overexertion, looking forward to adding his very own name to his thoroughly enjoyable winter classes' rosters.

Although he is two hours early for registration, he is forced to join the line at the tail end, which at this point is in the pinball room. "Golly, this is sure going to be fun," thinks Miltie, forgetting to maintain his "concerned senior" countenance and breaking into an absolutely absent grin. "Look at all the fun people who came here," he remarks to his nearest neighbor. "Doethn't it jutht make you feel **tho proud** to be in thith thenior clath?"

The poor fellow, a mere sophomore, inches away from our fun-loving friend, and finds a familiar face further up the file. In a fit of unfettered fear he flies to his grumbling buddy, who joins him in sending undisguised, worried glances in the general direction of our gentle protagonist of doubtful gender.

Milton ignores these feeble attempts at offensiveness and turns to the young lady behind him. She regards him apprehensively. Milton assumes his customary suave senior attitude and uses the line he has developed throughout a seemingly eternal career of girl-meeting failures, "Hi there! How'th it going? I'm Milton; what'th your name?"

The female in question enters a state of near-panic, her eyes darting into distant corners of the pinball room. The few faces familiar to her avert themselves in apparent unwillingness; she observes many people's backs convulsing in attempts at containing giggles: a few people even laugh openly.

Milton sees how embarrassed she is, and tried to break the ice of her shyness, hoping the others will stop laughing at her. "I jutht think that there'th thumb people here in line in front of uth who aren't even **theniorth**! After a long pause, the girl's breathing becomes irregular and she starts to tremble, so Miltie asks, "What do you think about that?"

The young lady's knees buckle. She grabs a pinball machine for support and recovers her balance well enough to tear out of the area, screaming "MOMMY! **MOMMY**!!" A dozen or so people

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Sp. Ed. Note: May I offer you the sincerest of apologies from the editors and the sports staff. I admit we were grossly in the wrong for overlooking this varsity sport and a restitution article will be forthcoming in the next issue. However, I must correct a major fallacy in your letter. After it was brought to the attention of the editorial staff, we offered an apology and an article in the upcoming issue. Later, upon realization that we had neither a reporter available nor an editor that had an adequate knowledge of cross-country, we ASKED if the person filing the complaint would be willing to write that article, since they had an intimate knowledge of the sport. They WILLINGLY agreed. In the past, Soccer and Girl's basketball both had writers that were also part of the team. However, since you feel slighted we will have a staff writer for your article.

Cross-Country "Upset"

To the editor, sports editor and sports staff,

There has been one interscholastic and one club sport to be consistently "overlooked" in your sports write-ups. We are speaking of the men's and women's cross-country teams respectively. The men's team has increased our wins eight-fold since last year's 1-9 season, and now stands at 8-2. We let the first few meets slip, because we may have been overlooked, but after the Homecoming we became angry that though there was a full page of the weekend's activities, cross-country wasn't even men-

(Continued on page 3)

Students Speak

by Hilaire Veith
photographs by Robin Borthwick

This week's question was:
Where do you stand on the issue of capital punishment and do you feel it is a deterrent to crime?

I am in favor of capital punishment in the instance of premeditated murder. I feel that it may be somewhat of a deterrent in a crime such as this. It may make the individual contemplating such an act to reconsider.

Kathy Splane ('80)

In no way will everyone ever come to agreement. I personally do not feel it is an effective deterrent, however in occasions of multiple murders I do believe it is a good thing. The murderer is removed from society and the relatives of the victim often gain a belief that the death of a loved one has not gone without punishment.

Gwen Sterling ('80)

Since many crimes (murders) are acts of passion I feel that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to these sort of crimes. Also the loss of a life does not justify the taking of a life especially if there is hope of reforming the criminal.

Lynn Stellander ('81)

I do not think that anyone has the right to take the life of another, no matter what the circumstances. I have always been against it, and as for deterring crime, I don't think that many criminals think of the consequences of the death penalty before killing someone, therefore I believe it not to be effective.

Terry Heffner ('82)

If an individual has been proven guilty I think I could pull the switch, because I do believe it deters a certain number of murders.

Jim Klein ('82)

On The Couch

Did you ever have on of those days where nothing seems to go right? From the moment you wake up five minutes late for your 9:00 exam until you wait thirty minutes in dinner line for food service's version of Dracula's Dog Chow — "mystery meat," everything has been disasterous. It's been a bad day and its' getting worse, you're hitting your anxiety level — what do you do to get it all out? The No. 1 response on Juniata's campus is to get "D & D" — drink and destroy. Truly a sign of maturity, creativity and productiveness, isn't it? Or is there some better alternative?

Last Thursday was registration for winter term. Like usual, some classes that were pre-registered for, turn out to be full — Did anybody tell you this beforehand? Surprise, surprise! Now it's your job to find another course which fits into your schedule, relevant to your major and that is still open, in five minutes. For some people this rather absurd situation creates a rather intense level of frustration — especially after four years. What's the release going to be? The "D & D" option is not open to you for obvious reasons — but verbal assault on the registering professor is possible — go do it. Really lay into him; an upper cut to his self-esteem, a low blow to the ego and a hard job to his functioning level of competency. All right!! Now that you've made your point, irrational as it might have sounded, and you got absolutely nowhere, what's the next move? D & D, that night? Come on people, think a little harder —

Believe it or not, there are ways to change frustrating situations on campus productively. There are positions especially created to receive student input: student services, academic affairs, food service meetings open to the student body — even resident advisors are there to help us out or give us direction as to where to turn for information. After all, students are an essential part of Juniata College and if there is something which needs to be changed, we are the ones who have to initiate it. What good does it do the "D & D" route when there are more effective channels open to us. And by utilizing these channels we can get rid of our frustration while at the same time making life at Juniata a little bit better. The important thing to realize is that individual efforts are important — that's one of the major luxuries of a small college. And it's left up to us to make our frustration work for us — along with Juniata College.

(Note: Some have suggested that feedback from pre-registration to let us know what classes have been filled would alleviate a lot of last minute hassles. What do you think?)

In Concert

The **Grateful Dead,** whose career has taken it from the San Francisco peninsula to the Great Pyramids of Egypt, returns to the Spectrum for concerts on Monday, Nov. 5 and Tuesday, Nov. 6, both at 7 p.m. Tickets for the shows at $7.50 and $8.50 are available at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations.

****

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, for one night only, **Maria Muldaur** makes a long-overdue area performance at Philadelphia's Bijou Cafe. The special gueat opener will be local singer/songwriter Bob Tangrea. There are shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested: 215-563-9284.

****

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. **Bonnie Raitt** returns to Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque. Special guest opener for the evening will be the rocking blues of the Nighthawks. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and available at all National Record Mark locations.

****

Up & Coming:
Philadelphia:
Spectrum:
PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC
Nov. 13
8 p.m.
Tower Theatre:
ELTON JOHN
Nov. 2-3
TOM PETTY & THE HEART BREAKERS/FABULOUS POODLES
Nov. 10
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
Nov. 24
SANTANA
Nov. 30
Bijou Cafe:
RAMSEY LEWIS
Nov. 8-10
Academy of Music:
BONNIE RAITT
Nov. 11
Pittsburgh:
Civic Arena:
OUTLAWS
Nov. 23

Letters

from page 2

tioned. How much more in the limelight must we be to get mentioned and recognized by the "Juniatian" as a sport? Granted cross-country isn't a spectacular sport but we feel we deserve something for the hours and miles of training we do everyday.

The most annoying thing was the appointment of one of the women from the cross-country team to do the next article for the "Juniatian". This only occurred after one of your staff realized or was told that we were being shafted and maybe this would be a way of putting the burden and blame on us and get you into the clear. Why should cross-country be the only sport that writes their own articles? Well, we don't believe that we should, and if the sports staff can find the time to write on all the other sports, one more should not be that much more of a burden. We also feel that there should be an apology and some sort of restitution article covering our season.

Signed by all the members of the cross-country team and club.

Case

from page 1

of alcohol.

The program also wanted to dispel certain myths surrounding alcohol and its use. For instance, alcohol actually causes problems with the sleep cycle which can lead to loss of memory and a lack of concentration. And an increasing tolerance to alcohol is one of the first symptoms of alcoholism.

Also brought to students' attention was the influence by the mass-media, especially through advertising, on our current attitudes toward alcohol and its consumption.

The overall goal of the program was to make students aware of their own values in, relation to alcohol and its use on campus. It is hoped that this will encourage students to act in a responsible manner when using alcohol.

Other plans being considered by CASE include a seminar on alcohol with booths having information dealing with such topics as law enforcement in relation to alcohol, the idea of responsible hosting at functions where alcohol is being served, and the biological effects of alcohol on the body.

Since it is believed that many students drink due to the pressures of college, Dr. Buchanan is working on non-chemical ways of dealing with stress. The committee is also thinking of starting a "hotline" for students with problems or questions dealing with alcohol.

Fresh Tracks

FRESH TRACKS
by Dale Wetzel
Blondie — Eat To The Beat —— Chrysalis 1225

This is Blondie's fourth album to date and **Eat to the Beat** reveals the band's expansion of already musical borders in both delicate harmonies and articulate instrumentation. On their first three albums, **Blondie, Plastic Letters,** and **Parallel Lines,** the group's primary focus was on the 'pop' sound, since the harsh gutteral sound of pure punk fell to this 'new wave'.

Lately, however, new wave or punk bands have combined different qualities of the two styles and emerged with a middle-of-the-road sound, so to speak. Groups and performers such as Joe Jackson, The Cars, The Police, The Motels etc., and now Blondie are combining satirical, blunt "contemporary naturalism" lyrics with a harder hitting instrumentation than true-to-form pop. The success of this fusion can be reflected by the fact that each of these groups and performers enjoy mass popularity, all of them selling over a million records each.

This latest Blondie album, however, goes even harder on instrumentation than they have in the past. This is clearly evident when first listening to the album.

One of the best cuts on the LP is **Atomic,** an upbeat tune with Clem Burke's highly emphasized percussion and an amazingly striking harmonica piece. The tune's lyrics relate nuclear powers to human sexuality.

Dreaming is probably the only true-to-form pop song on the album, vaguely reminiscent of a cross between an old Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart song with one of Ricky Nelson. Blondie's end result is much better, however, fusing smooth flowing melodies with lead singer Deobrah Harry's clear, clean vocals.

Another one of the better cuts is **Die Young — Stay Pretty,** a self-explanatory song making the best of Nigel Harrison's bass playing expertise and Jimmy Destri's keyboards.

Frank Infante and Chris Stein's intricate guitar riffs are clearly evident in **Sound A Sleep,** a slow melodic tune which as the title suggests resembles a modern lullaby.

The fusion of pop and new wave or punk styles has been commercially successful in the past, but Blondie's move to a harder style seems to push the border to the limit, beyond what has been proven commercially. It is always refreshing to come across a band who experiments with their music despite possible commercial failure. It seems they are the ones truly interested in music, not money. Blondie's **Eat To The Beat** album rates a B from Fresh Tracks.

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DATE: Friday, November 9
TIME: 9:30-2:00
PLACE: Next to the College Post Office

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

are rolling around on the dirty floor, and Milton overhears someone saying that the girl was only a freshman. "Oh, tho **that'th** why she wath tho upthet — she wath feeling **guilty**!" Everybody loses it, and Milton joins in their laughter. "What an enjoyable senior class i am art of," he muses. "They all know the freshman chicks don't know how to handle me!"

After a four-hour wait and stringing of similar experiences, Milton is still in the pinball room. Registration should have started two hours ago, and he begins to tire of the stagnating circus in the room.

It's been fun, but it's about time to see why the line's not moving. Milton strolls up the line and sees a sophomore from his hall who informs him that freshmen must go to the rear. Drawing from past experience, Milton now realizes that all seniors have already been admitted to the ballroom.

He storms the entrance desk. "I'm a **THENIOR**!" he cries authoritatively. The people at the desk are seized in hilarity for a couple of minutes. He tells his name, and is told (between brief bursts of laughter) that he must show the receipt for his book bill, which he had inadvertantly filed in the waste basket.

After securing a duplicate copy of the receipt and waiting at the desk for awhile again (enjoying once more the cheer of his fellow students), Milton triumphantly strides into the ballroom. Having taken only required subjects and introductory courses for three and a third years, Milton is glad to be a senior because of the priority afforded him. He has pre-registered for two non-introductory 100-level courses and SVS.

However, his 100-level courses are both filled (reminding him of eight previous registrations in which he had had no prerequisites), so he is forced to take XY 101 and ZZ 101. He has saved the best for last, however: signing up for SVS, the culmination of his academic career; the commencement of a new life!

After 45 minutes in the SVS line, he is informed that all SVS sections are filled. "But i **have** to take ThVTh thith winter! If not, i won't be able to finish my Pwogwam of Emphathith thith thpring and graduate will all my thenior friendth!" he shrieks, in disbelief. "I thigned up for thith courthe **latht year**! THITH THUCTH!!" This last phrase spreads spittle across the eyeglasses of both faculty members facing him, who react by being astonished and grossed-out at the same time. Milton falls to the floor, kicking and screaming. He'd never gotten so much attention in his life. That makes him scream even louder.

But they still won't let him into SVS.

Matthews Excels

by Spencer

On October 28 William Matthews, accomplished guitarist and lutanist, performed one of the most enjoyable classical programs I have witnessed in some time.

His performance was particularly interesting for several reasons. First of all, he put the audience at ease by providing background information on each composer and selection in the program, making the listener feel somewhat familiar with the music even before it was played.

In addition, Matthews' proficience on both the lute and the guitar was beyond reproach. Each note was precise and clear; it was evident he knw exactly what colors he wanted the instruments to produce and how to achieve them at any given time.

Finally, Matthews' selection of music was impeccable. From da Milano to Bach, the selections were alive and exciting, thanks to both the composer and the performer.

Matthews' was the third of eight performances in the Artist Series this year, and if the standards set by the first three performances are any indication of things to come, Juniata can look forward to another year of fine entertainment thanks to the Artist Series.

Photo by Cathi Buckler

The Juniata players will present Dan Meckes' "Lightningrod" on Nov. 8 and 9 in Oller Auditorium. Pictured above are (left to right) Leslie Weaver, Charles Pollock and Jennifer Buzby.

Juniata Players Produce Thriller

Tyrone playwright Dan Meckes had a problem: after completing his dramatic thriller, "Lightningrod," he couldn't find a theatre group which was willing to produce it — even though the script was receiving considerable praise from persons who read it.

Thinking that perhaps an educational theatre department would be interested in giving his play its debut, he approached several Pennsylvania colleges and universities, only to discover that "college theatre departments, in general, are very reluctant to undertake the production of any but sure-fire, well-known hits."

But then he found Juniata College.

Or rather, Juniata found him. Bruce Davis, accomplished director and chairman of Juniata's speech and theatre department, read Meckes' script, like it, and agreed to produce "Lightningrod" Nov. 8 and 9 as the college's first 1979-80 dramatic production.

In addition, Davis and Mrs. Doris Goehring, who is co-directing the play with Davis and who serves as an assistant professor of speech and theatre, realized that in producing the play, a rare learning opportunity would be extended to Juniata's students.

"Producing a play for the first time is a very ambitious undertaing," Davis says, "because the directors and actors must work very closely with the playwright to shape the script into a workable art-form for the stage.

"This is a flexible process in which the directors and actors are actually involved in the creation of what eventually occurs on stage. As such, it represents a tremendous learning opportunity not only for our students, but for everyone involved, including Mr. Meckes, who has been very gracious in working with us as his script is 'reshaped' for the stage."

Meckes, who attends most rehearsals, observes: "The original script was too long, with dialogue included which was not needed to convey action on stage. Mr. Davis and Mrs. Goehring have done a very good job of tightening up the script, relying on the actors to convey, through stage actions, meaning that previously was conveyed by extra verbiage in the script."

He adds that "working with the directors and actors has been invaluable to me as a playwright — and, to the script of 'Lightningrod,' which is a much stronger drama that it was efore its script was adapted for the stage.

"And, because of the great demands and hard work required for producing an original play, I might add that Juniata is very courageous for undertaking this project."

The greatest demand Davis and Goehring faced was filling the "incredibily demanding" lead role.

"While we were confident that our students could handle all of the play's supporting roles, we were concerned about filling the lead role, for it requires such an emotionally complex and versatile performance that we concluded it could best be filled by a professional actor," Davis explains.

"Fortunately, we didn't have to look any further than our own campus, for one named popped into both our minds — Charlie Pollock."

Pollock, Juniata's director of public relations, does bring to "Lightningrod" some professional experience.

After graduating from Bucknell University — where he had leading roles in some 20 productions — he wrote and starred in "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," produced by The Magic Theatre in Omaha, Neb.,

(Continued on page 5)

Committees

from page 1

college. The actual amount budgeted for financial aid during the 1978-79 year was $762,398, or 9.9% of the total budget. This year, however, $1,069,735, or 12.4% of the total budget, is in the "Scholarships and Grants" budget. According to Alexander, Juniata aid has increased at about the same rate as tuition, and state funds (particularly in the form of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) have increased dramatically since last year due to a change in eligibility requirements.

Closely related to the proposed tuition increase was the issue of the faculty salaries, which was raised by Kaminsky. Kaminsky expressed the concern of the faculty representatives to the trustee committees that an increase of 12.3% will not be enough when the current 13.5% inflation rate is taken into account. According to Kaminsky, "A minmum increase of 15% is recommended. Since we haven't kept up with inflation in the past, it's time to do some 'catch-up.'" Last year, while tuition was increased 7.3%, the basic faculty salary increase was 8.5%. The average faculty salary at Juniata, without benefits, is $17,610, a figure which is low when it is compared to average faculty salaries at similar colleges. Alexander stated that this year's faculty salary increase has not yet been projected, but that "Juniata can't keep paying a disproportionate amount to salaries."

Faculty compensation was also one of the major issues dealt with at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting. According to the Fall report of Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, which was presented at the meeting, "In constant dollars, faculty are making less in terms of purchasing power than they did ten years ago; for the last ten or fifteen years the initial salaries faculty earn are also their highest in constant dollars." The recommendation of the faculty representatives in regard to a minimum 15% increase in cost was presented to the committee for consideration.

In addition, the committee agreed to set aside the proposal for the initiation of a nursing program at Juniata for at least five years. According to George Meyer, student representative to the committee, the major reasons for this decision were the lack of hospitals in the area in which student nurses could be trained, the large amount of funding which is required to launch such a program, and the lack of certainty as to whether or not the program would be accredited.

The Juniata College
Department of Theater
presents
"Lightningrod"
November 8th & 9th
Oller Hall *8:15 PM*

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Viewpoint

Why do they kill people who
people to prove that killing
ople is wrong? Capital
nishment can be viewed as
ciety's solution to a problem it
s yet to handle effectively.
creasing numbers of convicted
rsons fill United States Death
ws, especially in the South.
rrent statistics include 140 for
orida, and 120 for Texas. 35
ates have Death Rows, but
orida and Texas have one-half
e total population. In all, there
e some 858 residents on the
rious Death Rows. (Huntingdon
ily News, Monday, October 22,
79.)

n the abstract, capital
nishment provides a cold
nality to an ineffective
ehabilitation" system. On the
rsonal side, hopefully there are
w of us who would visit a person
siding on Death Row, look them
the eye, and tell them they
serve to die. Some people are
imarily concerned for the
milies of murdered persons.
ow can they ever be compen-
ted for their loss?) Families of
se on Death Row have yet
other set of problems to deal
th. Helping Death Row inmates
e, or ultimately die, knowing
out impending death, is perhaps
e worst crisis a family can
tempt to withstand. The tragedy
the situation becomes apparent
rough first-hand experience. If
eryone who favors capital
nishment would make the effort
visit a person on Death Row,
rhaps the accuser would be less
sty in allowing the State to
cide when a person's life shall
d. My firm resolution against
pital punishment was deepened
a visit to Florida's Death Row,
s past summer. I have been
ong the families of Death Row
mates, and experienced an
ement of their tragedy. There is
thing to fear in a visiting
uation such as this — only a
rictly human interaction
tween persons separated from a
rmal existence. Because we are
norant, we are afraid. We are
raid to get involved, and find out
e truth of a situation. Instead,
e are content to let the court ver-
dicts fall where they will, and fail to wonder why capital offenses happen, or what could be done to prevent them, or how to deal with these offenses without taking a life.

In the **Christian Science Monitor** of Wednesday, October 24, 1979, (the Monitor's View) it states that a total of 18 countries have already abolished the death penalty. That the United States is not included reflects the hypocrisy of a government supposedly concerned with Human Rights. In the next year, the Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders of the United Nations will discuss the "possible restriction" of capital punishment should be totally eliminated. Amnesty made a statement which should incite everyone in the United States to consider the hypocrisy of their society:

> It is not only contradictory but a threat to humane values for any society to proclaim that the taking of human life is the most intolerable of crimes and, at the same time, to countenance any form of execution carried out as an act of retribution in the name of society itself.

My challenge to you is to not only recognize the hypocrisy, but to **do something** about it. I have begun my action in a small way, by writing to one person out of the 140 on Florida's Death Row, and visiting him in his life-threatening situation. If you care enough to at lease support a person on Death Row, here is an address for a group that will hook you up with a Death Row inmate and give you suggestions on how to begin a correspondence:

> Death Row Support Project
> New Covenant Fellowship
> Route 3, Box 213A
> Athens, Ohio 45701

As a college student, I know how hard it is to find time for the relentless badgering this society needs. Perhaps college should be the time to learn effective techniques for creating change. Take the time, but use it wisely.

Anita Mock

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.

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"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more.

"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doctors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."

Keep Red Cross ready.

$13 million — *from page 1*

and $2.5 million for on-going budget support.

The $13 million campaign — dubbed "The Second Century Development Program" in recognition of the 104-year-old liberal arts college's entry into its second century — comes three years after completion of the $10.1 million "Margin of Difference Campaign."

In related action, the board agreed to engage the services of an Altoona-based architectural firm — Hayes, Large, Suckling and Fruth — for the purpose of submitting preliminary plans for the proposed Sports + Recreation Center. A construction schedule for the new building is expected to be decided upon during the board's Spring Meeting in May.

Juniata's present facility, Memorial Gymnasium, was constructed in 1951 in honor of the nearly 700 Juniata graduates who served in World War II. It will be renovated and blended into the new structure, noted Ellis, a 1940 graduate.

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, endorsed the board's action, noting that the new facility will enable Juniata to better serve the needs of its students.

"The new Sports + Recreation Center will allow Juniata to continue — and to expand — its commitment to providing its students with the opportunity to develop life-long physical fitness skills, deemed essential for healthy, well-rounded individuals," Dr. Binder commented.

Continuing, he explained that "with some 80 percent of the student body participating in intramural and life-long sporting activity for the past several years, the present gymnasium is being utilized to its limits. The new facility will provide not only additional recreational and intramural opportunities in swimming, but also additional space for currently-popular activities such as raquetball, handball, basketball and indoor tennis.

Remarking about the development program in general, Ellis noted that "Juniata presently has the largest student body in its history, and the intention of this campaign is to assure that the needs of these — and of future — students are met.

"Indeed, all aspects of Juniata's quality educational experience — from its rich academic programs to its substantial scholarship support — will be enhanced by 'The Second Century Development Program.' Quite frankly, Juniata is going to begin its second century as it did its first — in excellent fashion," Ellis concluded.

Lightningrod — *from page 4*

and in the greater New York City area.

Active in both Juniata and community productions, Pollock most recently appeared as R.P. McMurphy in the Carriage House Experimental Theatre's Huntingdon production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," his performance earning considerable praise in local media.

"Having Mr. Pollock appear in 'Lightningrod' is a real bonus for our students — who fill all the other roles — for it gives them an opportunity to observe, relate to, and react to a professional actor of the highest quality," Davis says, adding that "the students also gain from observing Mr. Pollock's technique for handling an extremely difficult role."

"Lightningrod," which centers around one man's attempt to discover the identity of a child-killer, plays in Juniata's Oller Auditorium on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be an admission charge of $1.50.

Mt. Day

from page 1

wouldn't leave faculty as much time to plan class schedules, but overall, "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

As the motion on this proposal will soon take place within the Center Board, students can be on the lookout for new possibilities in the way to declare Mountain Day.

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Faculty Week!

The faculty and administration of Juniata finally got a cut from our football poll and they did it in "basic" fashion. The top three winners were Professor Kaminsky, Dr. Lakso, and Dr. Jay Buchanan — all getting 80% right. However, we only have one winner and Dr. Buchanan was the closest on total points; he will be the recipient of the $10. Our picks for this week are: Roh Morris-Juniata, Pittsburgh, USC, Florida, Indiana, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, 38 total points; Pat Conroy-Juniata, Syracuse, USC, Florida, Indiana, Los Angeles, Denver, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, 26 total points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Wilkes	vs	Juniata
Syracuse	vs	Pittsburgh
Arizona	vs	USC
Florida	vs	Auburn
Indiana	vs	Minnesota
Los Angeles	vs	Seattle
New Orleans	vs	Denver
Washington	vs	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	vs	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	vs	Atlanta

Tie-breaker: Total points of the Florida-Auburn game: _____

Contestant Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

.500 Season For Stickwomen

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Indian field hockey team failed to beat the .500 season course, tying their last two games to end up with a 3-3-3 record.

JC travelled to Carlisle last Tuesday to face the Red Devils of Dickinson College. Juniata scored first, 17½ minutes into the game, on a goal by Dara Torrico, assisted by Lisa Masood. Nine minutes later, the home team tied it 1-1 and that score stood through the intermission.

The Tribe came out fighting and went ahead three minutes into the second half on the reverse of the earlier score. Lisa Masood scored on a Dara Torrico assist. The scoring ended early, when the Red Devils tied it three minutes later.

Both teams played well considering the rain and slippery field conditions. Dickinson put more pressure on JC during the second half. The Red Devils had 12 shots on goal (9 the second half), while the Indians only managed two each half.

The College Hill Gang closed out regular season play on Saturday in a home match with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Once again, Juniata took the initiative. Marian Pagano scored 11 minutes into the game on a penalty stroke, the first of the season. That is a one on one situation with the goalie — the shot is attempted seven yards from the cage.

With fourteen and a half minutes gone, the visitors knotted the score, 1-1. Bonnie Cieslar gave the Indians the half time edge on her goal 18 minutes into the period.

Just three minutes after the intermission, the crusaders tied the score again. Despite controlling the second half, the Tribe couldn't find the goal, and their hopes for their first winning season in four years ended. The defense wasn't as effective as it has been earlier in the season. Susquehanna managed to score on their only shot on goal during the first half.

JC will play in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament on Saturday. There will be two divisions of five teams each entered in the round robin play. Individuals selected for the Susquehanna Association team that will compete in the mid-easterns will play on Sunday.

Photo by Sheri Matheson

Debbie Spillane battles a Susquehanna opponent in last Saturday's home match. This final game of the season ended in a 2-2 tie.

Indians Slip Past Del Val

by Doug Williams

A 33 yard pass from Mike Nett to Jimmy Jones provided the margin for victory last Saturday as the Indians edged the Delaware Valley Aggies 7-3.

A strong game was turned in by the defense who allowed nothing after a 21 yard field goal in the first quarter. The Aggies were held to 155 total offensive yards, only 52 of which were through the air. All this was accomplished by a squad that lost two key starters, Frank Smith and Larry Shepard, to injuries and at one time was fielding seven sophomores and two freshmen.

While the low score seemed to indicate a defensive struggle, Coach Rossi felt the officiating played a large part in the final outcome. Although he felt "the officiating was bad for both clubs", calls against Juniata seemed to occur on the big plays. Seven good drives were halted by some of the 92 yards called against the Indians. A total of 153 yards were dealt out to both sides.

However, the officials couldn't be blamed for all the problems. For instance a Juniata fumble at the one-yard line had nothing to do with the men in the striped shirts. Overall, Juniata played well, and there was no time when Coach Rossi felt the game was out of the Indians' control.

Injuries continued to effect key players. As mentioned before Shepard and Smith were lost (Shepard re-injuring his bad knee will be lost for the season and Smith hurting his neck is uncertain for the rest of the year). Also Mike Valdiserri missed the trip with a tendon problem and is still hurting.

All this comes before the last home game of the year against a tough Wilkes team. According to Coach Rossi their defensive interior four average 6'4" and 245 lbs., and their offensive line is almost as big. For Juniata to win Mike Nett has to have a hot day passing and "a few wrinkles" have to be added to an offense which has trouble scoring in big games like this.

Photo by Sheri Matheson

Reza Ardekani controls the ball in a game against the Lock Haven JV. The Indians were defeated, 3-1.

Streak Snapped

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Larry's Ladies six game winning streak was snapped over the weekend, but it took some tough competition at the Mansfield Tournament to do it.

Penn State-Altoona and St. Francis both wanted to stop the Indian machine, but both failed. The Cougars of Penn State fell 15-4, 15-13, 15-6 in Memorial Gym. Senior captain Nancy Zinkham was honored by the team for her four years of play during her last home match of her volleyball career.

On Thursday, the Tribe travelled to Loretto to face the Red Flash of St. Francis College. JC left with a 3-0 victory on 15-6, 15-10, 15-2 scores. The Indian spikers were ready for big time competition at the Mansfield Tournament.

Scoring at the tournament was done on a game basis, and the winner of the two game matches was determined by total points of the 30 point match. Larry's Ladies raised their season record to 17-4 after going 3-2 at Mansfield.

The United States Military Academy was the first opponent and they ended JC's streak. After dropping the first game 15-8, Juniata was leading 14-8 in the second contest, but couldn't hold on, and dropped the decision by a 17-15 score.

The College Hill Gang easily handled their next two opponents. Allegheny College was toppled by the mighty Tribe, 15-8, 15-4 and the host team, Mansfield, fell 15-6, 15-13.

JC next faced Western Maryland, last year's MAC champion (Juniata finished second). Good blocking lead the way for the champs again, as they defeated Larry's Ladies 15-6, 15-4.

The next match was a must win situation if the Indians were going to return home with a winning record from the tournament. Although the Tribe split their games with the Bullets of Gettysburg, the blue and gold of College Hill won the match on total points — scores were 15-9, 12-15.

The lady spikers will be at the MAC championships this weekend and need a first (or possibly a second) place finish to keep their hopes for an invitation to easterns alive.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 7 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 NOVEMBER 8, 1979

This Week

Thursday, November 8
Drama: "**Lightningrod**," a thriller by Tyrone playwrite Dan Meckes makes it's debut in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge with student I.D.

Friday, November 9
Drama: "**Lightningrod**," Oller Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14-Friday, November 16
Final Examinations.

Evaluations Important

As the end of the term draws near, it is time once again to fill out course evaluations. Few students take these evaluations seriously, and many look upon them as merely a nuisance.

The Personnel Committee however, uses these course evaluations to determine teaching effectiveness of professors being considered for promotion and contract renewal. The statistical section (the part filled on computer cards) is weighed as 60% of this evaluation. The "comments" section is also included in the remaining over-all evaluation, which amounts to an input of approximately 70% on the part of the students. Teaching effectiveness can be weighed 50-80% in the total evaluation of a professor.

The remaining percentages are covered by four other areas including Advising, Faculty Development Activities, Non-Academic Faculty Activities, and Activities on behalf of College and Community at large.

The personnel committee asks that the course evaluations be filled out carefully and considerately. The committee stresses that they are not to be used as a means for revenge, but as a means for an honest evaluation of Juniata professors.

Photo by Joe DePra

Last Wednesday night students participated in the annual Halloween Dinner.

Foreign Exchange Program Expanding

by Chris Corry

The Juniata Foreign Exchange Program started last year with only two students. This year, with thirteen of our students in Europe and thirteen foreign students on campus, it is, as Dr. William Russey, the Program co-ordinator modestly puts it, "going very nicely."

The program set-up is simple. The Juniata students pays the room, board, and tuition fees for the year, just as if he were going to stay here. His counterpart does the equivalent at his school, and just before the term begins, they switch places. The cost of the program is no more than the plane fare, incidentals, and regular fees at Juniata. An added advantage of this program is that financial aid transfers exactly.

Exchanges have been made with four universitys, three in Germany: University of Marburg, University of Muenster, and the Muenster Polytechnic Institute and one school in France, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Industrielle (HEI). Arrangements are made between the specific departments of the schools. Programs are set up with Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Business/Economics, and Political Science departments. Arrangements in other areas are also being considered.

"The personal benefits" for the student are "huge," Dr. Russey states. European universitys "offer much more in the way of courses," and the advantages of being at ease with a foreign language are undeniable. "Juniata students tend to be pretty provincial," the professor relates. "An experience like this does wonders."

The courses taught at the German and French Institutes are, of course, taught in that language, and third level study of the language is recommended.

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Programming Emphasizes Awareness

by Mindy Vincent

Student Services has been alloted a budget of $750 this year to be used for women's programming. Susan Twombly, Assistant Dean of Student Services, is the head of the committee to increase the awareness of women about the opportunities available to them. The committee has met several times and has come up with some ideas to be worked on. Since the budget is limited to $750, they are going to try and plan programs centering about existing events on the school calendar. In this way money can also come from other sources.

Some of the ideas are very promising. The committee would like to bring in some speakers. Some may be professional women, housewives, or men who wish to express their views concerning women and their role in society. Another idea is to have, in conjunction with a Career Day, a Women's Career Day. This would involve having women come to talk about their careers. The committee is also concerned about Women's Sports, as the attendance at women's sports events is sparse and the women don't always get the recognition that they deserve for their achievements. Another idea was to have an all-women raft in the Raft Regatta.

The program will be initiated at the beginning of the winter term. On Friday November 30, the film "The Turning Point," a movie centering on the role of women in today's society, will be shown in Oller Hall. The theme of the movie is the decision that women must make between being a housewife or a career woman. Before the movie, the Women's Programming Committee is holding a TGIF meeting for women in Lesher Lounge from 4:30 until 6:00. The purpose of this meeting will be to present ideas and discuss issues related to women's programming. They also want to know what kinds of things people will be interested in having

(Continued on page 4)

J-Board Upholds Decision on Alcohol Policy

by Jane Carothers & Cherise Kent

Two Juniata students were recently fined for a violation of the college alcohol policy when the students sponsored a party in their room on Saturday, October 13.

According to one student who attended the gathering, Jack Linetty, assistant dean of student services, responded to a call from students living on the floor above the party. The students were reporting a disturbance that was not related to the party.

Linetty noticed in passing that a half keg was in the room of the party. The keg, however, was only one-third full when the students received it. This was later confirmed by Professor William C. Vocke at the Judicial Board hearing, who stated that the half keg was only "one-third full at most." The students were reported by Linetty for a violation of the college alcohol policy, which states that only one one-quarter keg of beer is permissable in a double occupancy room on weekend nights.

The accused were interviewed at an informal hearing by Susan Twombley, assistant dean of student services, and Linetty. The students were informed at this time a fine of $30.00 would be levied against them. The students them appealed this decision and were granted a hearing before the Judicial Board on October 29. The Board upheld the initial decision.

In a recent interview, Arnold Tilden, dean of student services, pointed out that the incident violated the alcohol policy, although the keg did not contain a half-keg of beer — 15.7 gallons.

"The policy clearly states that half-kegs in student rooms are prohibited," added Tilden, "regardless of the content."

The students involved in the incident believed that they did not violate the policy as they understood it, explaining that "the keg (½ keg) was only one-third full."

The student added that, following this decision, the Judicial Board will "no longer have to think about future cases, especially borderline cases like ours."

Revolutionary Council Heads State

Iran's Prime Minister Resigns

Iranian Prime Minister Bazagan resigned from his position as Iran's head of state Tuesday following the unsuccessful attempt by his government to free the dozens of American hostages held by hundreds of moslem students inside the U.S. Embassey. Khomeini ordered the Islamic revolutionary council to take over the affairs of state.

The U.S. ruled out sending the deposed Shah to Iran for trial despite the demands from moslem students.

•••

The South Korean Army stated Tuesday the **CIA Chief responsible for the death of the late president Park Chung Hee** plotted the assassination for 4 months but failed to win major support in his bid to seize power.

•••

President Carter, troubled by a **resurgence of Klu Klux Klan** activity has directed The Justice Department to activate a special watch-dog unit to investigate the shooting in Greensboro, North Carolina.

•••

Thousands of gallons of crude oil from an explosion wrecked tanker were washing onto a 60 mile stretch of Texas beaches Tuesday morning.

Library Exhibits Fascist Documents

by Lee Chottiner

For several weeks now, the display cases at Beeghly Library have been showing an exhibition of letters of prominent German and American Nazis. These letters are from the collection of Dr. Klaus Kipphan, a professor of history here at Juniata College.

The idea for this exhibition came about when Dr. Kipphan viewed the previous display of letters and autographs by such notable figures as Ernest Hemingway and King Boris III of Bulgaria.

"I was very intrigued by it," Kipphan noted; he then told about how he sought out the reference librarian, Mr. Cole Puvogel, and offered certain letters in his possession for display at Beeghly.

Dr. Kipphan pointed out that though he offered the use of his letters, it was Puvogel who actually set up the exhibition, along with the display of books related to the Fascist era. Much of the credit for the entire event must go to him, along with student assistnat Fran Freeberg.

The two display cases show letters pertaining to two areas of research that Dr. Kipphan has been involved in. The letters in the display case to the right of Beeghly's entrance pertain to Nazism in America, while the letters in the left case are about Julius Streicher, the most notorious anti-Semite in the Third Reich, and his trial at Nuremburg after the war.

Dr. Kipphan explained that he wanted the exhibition to take place now so that his Fascist Era students could take advantage of the information the letters offer.

It was pointed out by Dr. Kipphan that the letters do not "attempt to present a balanced view . . ." of the Nazi period, but merely show attempts to gain information from possible sources for his areas of research.

Florida Travel Package Available

by Mindy Vincent

This year Juniata College's Center Board in conjunction with the Wainwright Travel Agency have coordinated a travel package to Florida for Juniata students.

For the past three years, the Wainwright Travel Agency has sponsored the spring break program. The agency has made arrangements with hotels, airlines, nightclubs, and also a paddle wheel steam ship for those participating in the program. The agency is able to offer reduced rates because of the large number of people involved. The program is not only available to students but also to faculty and staff. Rooms and rates are based on groups of four. If students wish a double or triple the rates are increased accordingly.

A group makes reservations for a one week period. There are eight or nine weeks available to choose from depending on when the school's break begins and ends. Juniata has two vacations which fall into this predetermined period. Either the term break at the end of February or Easter vacation in April are the possible dates for Juniata students, faculty, and staff. About seventy colleges in all are involved in this program, among which are LaSalle and Penn State. In past years the program has been a great success.

There are three plans available to choose from. All include airfare, hotel accomodations, a get-acquainted cruise, a party every day, and food specials every day. Plan A is the Inland Hotel Package and includes a car. Accomodations are at the Kings Crown Inn, and a car is provided with unlimited mileage and a full insurance policy. Plan B is the Beach Hotel Package without a car. Participants will stay at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel for the week. With this plan one also gets transportation to and from the airport. Plan C is also a Beach Hotel Package and is the same as Plan B except that a car is included. Regardless of which plan is chosen the cost is less than three

(Continued on page 3)

Along Muddy Run

by Jeff Boulton

Milton the Nurd was seen last Thursday night trying repeatedly to hang himself. This occurred out of Miltie's window at Sherwood Dorm between seven and ten times, according to some very reliable sources in te Cloister (well, maybe they were a **little** spaced-out).

Poor guy, he was having such a rough time. He had just received a bill for $13 million in his mailbox that morning and almost fainted. But, what's a little money, he asked himself, when there's the **Future** to look forward to? Like three hours into the future when he could go to dinner and find out if he won the Football Contest. It's in the **Juniatian** too — on the back page. Milton usually has problems finding it. He starts at the front.

Anyway, he got to supper at like 16:59:13, according to his trusty timepiece. "How well-ordered i am," he thought. "I'm only 47 seconds off!" As he put away his pocket calculator, which he had used to reason out his previous thought, his thought turned back to the Football Contest.

"Gee, **ten bucks**!" he mused, reaching for his calculator holster again. He was about to deducat $10 from $13 million; but he realised a calculator of his size wouldn't be able to handle the cents; too many digits. He just wondered how many football contests he needed, to win enough money to pay off his schooling. Even his pocket computer couldn't believe a sun of $13,000,000.00.

There were no papers on the stacks by the time Milton got there. Everyone else had taken one. But there were plenty on the ground, especially beside tables, and places where people can write.

Milton scraped a newspaper off the floor and found out for the sixth time this year that the Football Contest was to be on the last page. He couldn't wait to see the results. Ten-dollar bills crept within the limits of his periphery. His heart was pounding.

His perceptions failed him for a moment as he saw that a section had been torn from the final page. Sweat began to form under hornrims. He wiped them vigorously to calm down.

Regaining his composure slowly, he looked around for another copy. To his relief, copies were scattered all over the place. He began, slowly at first, to systematically pick them all up, one by one, to examine the rear page of each in search of the Football Contest. His pace increased as he began to wonder whether there were any virgin copies left **anywhere**. Pretty soon he was flailing away at mutilated newsprint, fighting his way across a sea of literature and a forest of humanity.

His right eye closed as he looked through the telescopic left lens of his horn-rims. He spied a sophomore from his hall ripping the Football Contest Results and Entry Form from the back page of the last virgin copy of the Juniatian! He almost wet himself.

But he controlled it for the moment. He thought of taking one of the already filled-out forms from the ballot box; he was wise enough to pull **that** off — if anyone caught him, he could keep the entry blank and erase the original author's writing.

However, his belief in his own slickness was shaken as he saw a security guard with a Doberman patrolling the area by the entry box. The dog saw Milton's guiltily pensive and patently candid countenance, and (reading Miltie's thought accurately) asked him, "You aren't going to **CHEAT** now, are you?" (That was the dog talking, there.)

Milton moaned in mortal agony. He melted into a mound of mush. He was afraid he was going unconscious until a scream awoke him. He was draped across a strange female. This frightened him so badly that he screamed, too.

A couple of guys fom Milton's hall carried him back to his room. The one who had been tearing the Contest Entry Form from the last copy was reading him the article about the $13 million, indicating the spot that was torn out. "It said right **there** that Milton Murphy was going to be the gracious donor the funds!" he shouted in glee showing poor Miltie the in-

(Continued on page 3)

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Along Muddy Run

from page 2

omplete page. "I just wish you ould have seen your name in rint!"

"Yeah. I signed you up for that und-raiser that the IVCF was cirulating," said his smirking roomate. "I didn't think you'd mind." Milton was in a completely ifferent universe.

"At least you won the Football ontest!" offered Milton's eighbor.

Miltie felt a brief spark of hope. e wiped the tears from his chin nd stiffened his upper lip uscles.

"No. Miltie, only kidding!!" aughed his neighbor, thwacking im on the back. Milton exerienced an earthquake. His hole life began tumbling into his ars. He blubbered a few minutes, hen tied a stray jockstrap to a ope, fashioning a makeshift oose, and jumped out of his winow with it around his neck. His oommate and friends amused hemselves for a while by cutting he rope and making him run back from the bushes, bawling the hole way.

After over a half-dozen suicide ttempts, the Resident isciplinarian entered the room. t this point, Miltie's roommate nd friends had nearly grown tired f Miltie's antics and pardoned hemselves. "Sorry! We were just ying to save his life!" howled his oommate. The R.D. doubled up in elight.

Milton stumbled into the room ith an arborvitae branch up his antleg. "What's the trouble re?" inquired R.D., suddenly fficial. He was good at being ofcial.

"I donated $13 million to thith school and i can't even win the ootball Contest! I can't even ead the newthpaper without obermanth accuthing me of heating!!" Poor Miltie had lost s grip.

"It's just a chance thing, ilton," crooned the soothing read Finder, who had aterialised beneath a stereo peaker. "Of course, you ouldn't enter the Juniata Footall Contest College before you ow a little bit more about how make an intelligent choice. If u had done that before, you ouldn't be sitting here now. By e way, would you like to play me racquetball for $4 million?" The Bread Finder evaporated id Miltie's shrieking; our arty hero found himself pennied to a utility closet overnight.

Yearbook, right.

The Juniata College Yearbook has had some hard times in the past. It has suffered from financial difficulties, jokes and jeers, and worst of all, the gloom of careless abandon — or in contemporary terms, student apathy.

There is not a great deal that can be done about this. Each year a staff has to be woven out of available and interested straggles. A meagre lot this year, but a hardy and enthusiastic bunch are undertaking the task of creating a momento.

What the staff is counting on and more importantly, what the Alfarata depends on, is student participation. To inspire interest and a throng of creative mania the theme chosen this year is HUMOR. In the near future, the Alfarata will be sponsoring competitions-for the best group photogragh, for the best cartoon that depicts some aspect of Juniata life, for the best professor charicature, and possible for the most absurd rumor that you've heard this year. Who knows what evil lurks . . . .

Play Premieres Tonight

"Never Trust A Stranger Till November 8th . . ." This ominous, paranoia-inducing message has been spread through-out the Juniata campus causing curiosity and bewilderment to most who hear it. Where did it come from and why November 8th? For those of you with clever, mystery-seeking minds, you will instantly spot it as a baffling clue in an intricate puzzle; and you will be right! That small insignificant-seeming warning we usually teach to small children plays a vital role in Juniata's fall production of "Lightningrod," an original thriller by Dan Meckes, which opens November 8th and 9th at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

During those two magical evenings, Oller Hall will once again reverberate with life as the drama and mystery of the play unfolds. The atmosphere will fill with suspense, even the very air must crackle with tension, until the sudden action-filled climax catches you unaware and turns you completely around, leaving you breathless with surprise. It is a must for theater-goers, and for mystery lovers a true delight.

It is a first in the history of Juniata's theater in that "Lightningrod" is an **original** play. From the Theatre Department's point of view, itsdebut is a triumph of collaboration of the acting skill and technical crew using a virgin script and almost non-existent set design. Veteran directors Professor Bruce Davis and Professor Doris Goehring, in close consultation with playwright Dan Meckes, have combined their knowledge and experience of an original play successful to the Juniata stage. The performances are the culmination of three months of intense mental strain and manual labor which finally explode into a fast-paced, mind engrossing drama. "Lightningrod" will be a theater experience not soon to be forgotten.

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — "Damn The Torpedoes" MCA5105

This is Tom Petty's third album to date and "**Damn The Torpedoes**" seems to be trying damn hard to compare musically with the first two Petty releases, **The Heartbreakers**, and **You're Gonna Get It**. The attempt is quite apparent, but the results were far from what was expected. It's not that this album is so bad, its just that the other two were so good and this latest release simply pales in their very presence. Perhaps the band's recent bankruptcy had something to do with it, but it is hard to see a correlation between a lack of funds and a lack of songwriting skills, both of which seem to have hit the band at the same time.

This does not mean, however, that the album is a total loss, for there are a few good songs on the LP that save it from being a complete disgrace.

Refugee is probably the best cut on the album, featuring Tom Petty's characteristic slurred, back-of-the-throat vocals and Mike Campbell's hard driving guitar.

Don't Do Me Like That is another song which saves face for the album. Ron Blair's heavy bass riffs along with Benmont Tench's keyboards and Stan Lynch on drums provide the necessary ingredients to make the song an inspiring one, dealing with confusion between the sexes.

Louisiana Rain is yet another tune on the LP which ranks among the best. A slow melodic, romantic ballad filled with Tom Petty's distinct harmonic and vocals.

In considering the album in its entirety, one would have to describe it as typical Tom Petty, but certainly not typical of his best efforts to date. "**Damn The Torpedoes**" recieves a **C** from Fresh Tracks.

Florida

from page 2

hundred dollars per person.

Those interested can make reservations at the Ellis College Center Desk or with the Wainwright Travel Agency in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. If reservations are not made and a downpayment paid before December 5, the cost will increase by ten dollars. Planes from Air Florida's Boeing 737 jet services will leave Philadelphia on Saturday and return the following Saturday. Reservations can also be made from Newark and Washington, but the cost is increased by fifteen dollars.

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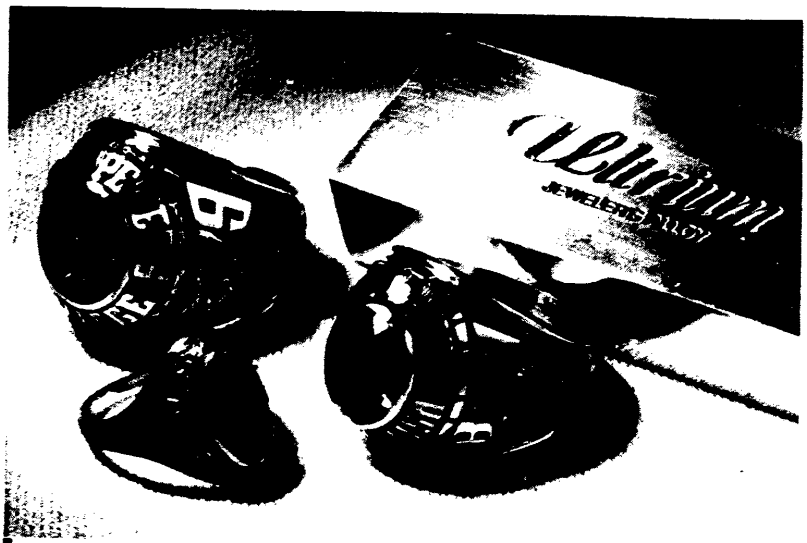

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TIME: 9:30-2:00
PLACE: Next to the College Post Office

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FRESHMAN WINNER

For the first time this year, a member of the 1983 class won our football poll. Andy Pearson is ten dollars richer today after he got 9 out of 10 right last week while he also was only one point off in total points. We also had the most participants with over 50 entries (as well as losers). This week will be the last $10 poll but we will have a special $25 poll right before the holiday season on bowl games. Our picks for this week are: Roh Morris — Penn State, Texas, Alabama, Purdue, UCLA, Atlanta, Green Bay, Chicago, San Diego, New England, 44 total points; Pat Conroy — Penn State, Texas, Alabama, Purdue, Arizona State, Giants, Green Bay, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, New England, 43 total points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only **one** entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Sarurday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

Circle the winners:		Home Team
Penn State	vs	N.C. State
Houston	vs	Texas
Alabama	vs	LSU
Michigan	vs	Purdue
Arizona State	vs	UCLA
Atlanta	vs	N.Y. Giants
Minnesota	vs	Green Bay (Milw.)
Los Angeles	vs	Chicago
San Diego	vs	Cincinnati
New England	vs	Denver

Tie-breaker: Total points of the Arizona St.-UCLA game: _____

Contestant Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

Pigskin Upset Evens JC Record

by Doug Williams

The Juniata Indians kept their hopes for a winning season alive with an upset victory over Wilkes last Saturday, 21-7.

The defense for Juniata was strong once again forcing five turnovers, three of which led to Indian scores. They also allowed only 197 yards in total offense, 87 yards on the ground against the best running team in the MAC.

But the real surprise was the offense. Led by Mike Nett, who scored two touchdowns and threw for a third, they rolled up 360 yards of total offense. Even more surprising was the 223 yards the Indians got on the ground against a defense they weren't supposed to run well against.

The scoring started with less than two minutes gone in the first quarter. On the Colonel's first play from scrimmage, Matt Blauch forced a fumble, Kevin Morrow recovered, and the Indians had the ball deep in Wilkes territory. Juniata pushed it over on an 8-yard pass from Nett to Jim Jones for an early 7-0 lead.

The start of the second quarter found Wilkes pinned deep in their own territory. The defense came through again forcing a fumble as Morrow recovered his second around the 10. Although in the past Juniata has had trouble capitalizing on opportunities like this, they had none this time as Nett scampered seven yards for the touchdown.

Juniata's final score resulted when the defense again gave the offense excellent field position. Steve Lach picked off one of his team-leading six interceptions giving the Indians the ball around the Wilke's 30. The offense drove to the five where Nett took it in himself with just 12 seconds remaining in the first half.

In the fourth quarter, the Wilkes team started to mount an attack that had laid dormant all day. Working with short passes across the middle and an occasional run they scored with 7:03 left. It still looked out of reach for the Colonels, but when Juniata's DeWayne Rideout fumbled inside Juniata's five yard line the win appeared to be slipping away.

However, once again the defense rose to the occasion, forcing the Colonel's quarterback to fumble. Lach recovered the ball, and the Indians were able to run out the clock for their fourth victory.

With a 4-4 record the Indians travel to New Jersey next week to play their last game of the season. Their opponents, Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison Jersey Devils, are the doormats of the league, and so the Indian's seventh straight winning season is well within reach.

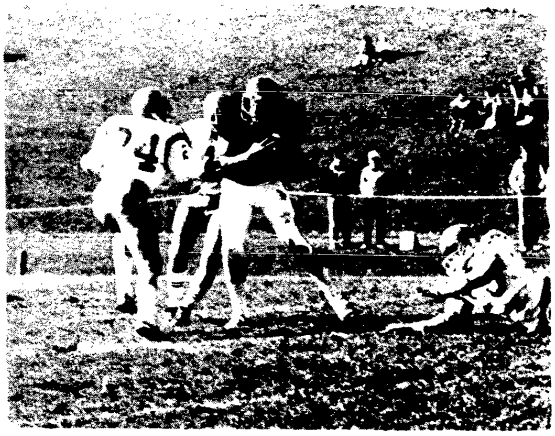

Photo by Joe DePra

Mike Vald catches a Mike Nett pass in a crowd.

Mack Wasn't Enough

by Cathy Oliver

In their last game of the season, the Juniata soccer team gave up a 5-2 loss to the Frostburg Bobcats on College Field last Wednesday.

The defeat came after a hard fought, rough game with both teams playing strong offensive passing games. The Bobcats took an early lead by scoring just minutes into the first half, making the Indian's thirst for victory awful dry. The Indians scored late in the first half when super lineman George Mack scored. Mack also tied a Juniata record when he scored again in the second half, giving him the most goals in a game for Juniata.

Although the season was not a winning one, it saw much team improvement and valuable experience gained. Coach Klaus Jaeger praised his team for their hard work and spirit and is not disappointed, but rather enjoyed this season. Jaeger felt that a win "just wasn't in the cards" and the excellent gained was priceless to returning players.

The soccer team will miss some valuable seniors, especially Senior "Mr. Consistent" Captain James Angstadt and Co-captain Joe Condurso. Other seniors that the team will miss will be Mack, Bruce Rothenberger, John Andrews, Mike Antonetti, Frank Rothermel, and Alan Schiff. These seniors are responsible for establishing soccer as a varsity sport, through hard work, dedication, and guts to stick it out through clubs (with no field) and a winless season.

Photo by Pete Davis

Alan Schiff knocks down ball in front of goal.

Cross-Country Caps Year

The Juniata College cross-country team concluded their season of successes by participating in the MAC championships this last weekend at Memorial Lake State Park. Over a five-mile course, and stiff competition, the team finished in the thirteenth spot out of twenty teams.

The team was led individually by Bill Shuler, who was the only runner to finish in the top fifty at the MAC's. Mike Sheely led his Haverford team to an impressive victory with a time almost three minutes faster. The next four positions, respectively, were taken by Scott Malay, Joe Guth, Tom Wise and Mike Murray, who all finished within 20 seconds of each other.

The showing was not truly indicative of a fine season. Coach Donald Mitchell noted that the inexperience of the team may have been a factor in their showing at the big meets. In dual-meet competition the team closed out with an 8-2 record, and in the last meet against the Red Flash of St. Francis, Shuler broke the Juniata record for the course.

Exchange — *from page 1*

To help complete the foreign experience, the family of the student welcomes the Exchangee and helps provide the experience of being in a European home.

Dr. Russey says of the program, "Ideally it's for Juniors to go for a full year." It usually takes a couple of months to get adjusted and it does not make much sense to come back as soon as one gets settled. It is also "not impossible that something could be worked out on the sophomore level."

It is not too late, if you are qualified and have the language background, to go on the Exchange Program next year. If you have had language in high school, it's conceivable that the second level language course could be taken this winter and the third level in the spring term; see Dr. Russey for information before Wednesday, November 14.

Women's Program

from page 1

as a part of the program. Immediately after the movie there will be a discussion in Lesher Lounge about the movie.

Anyone is invited to attend these discussions. The committee is hoping to spark an interest on campus in the area of Women's Programming.

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This Week

December 6
Men's Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley, 8 p.m.
Film: "Lenny", Oller Auditorium

December 7
Film: "The Sting", Oller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

December 8
Men's Basketball vs. Farleigh Dickinson University — Madison, 8 p.m.

December 11
Men's Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Susquehanna, 6 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Susquehanna, 8 p.m.
Concert: Joan Lippincott, Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

December 12
Lecture-Recital: Joan Lippincott presents "The Organ in the 19th-Century.
Wrestling vs. Shippensburg, Penn State-Altoona, and Penn State-DuBois, 7 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 6, 1979

Marathoners Keep It Up

by Cathy Creswell

The annual Multiple Sclerosis Marathon was held in Memorial Gymnasium last weekend. There were 78 students participating in the marathon which was sponsored by Juniata'a Circle K Club.

Activities for the marathon were volleyball, dancing, backgammon and cards. The marathon lasted twenty-four hours, from 8:00 p.m. Friday night to 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. This was about six hours shorter than last year's marathon.

Music for the dancers was provided this year by a private disco show. Mike Riling of Rilco Audio Enterprises donated his time and equipment to provide the marathon with professional entertainment.

The players were allowed 15 minute breaks every 1½ hours and they had half-hour breaks for meals.

The money raised goes to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, with the majority of the proceedings going directly to the local Pennsylvania chapter of M.S. Nancy Corbin, the chairperson of Circle K, estimated that the total amount raised this year would be between $1,500 and $2,000.

The individual who raised the greatest amount of money from pledges will win $25 and second place will receive a prize of $10. Winners will be announced in January after the pledges have come in.

Photo by Robin Borthwick

Circle K Marathon dancers welcome the sun Saturday morning in their 24-hour effort to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. More than $1,500 was raised to combat the disease.

Students Submit Proposal

by Cherise Kent

The scientific, social, and economical ramifications of an underdeveloped littoral zone of Lake Raystown is being examined by seven Juniata students. Kristen Storms, Hatti and Susan Bruan, Donna Leevers (all environmental biology students), John Robinson (biology/economics), Cathleen Connell (sociology/psychology) and Judy Parthmore (geology) have submitted a proposal to the government for a federal grant which would enable them to continue their work.

"The project involves the examination of the shallow nearshore area where light reaches the bottom of the lake, which is characterized by the growth of aquatic rooted vegetation," explained Ms. Storms. At Lake Raystown however, the littoral zone has not been developed, meaning there is no vegetation in this area.

The ramifications of this underdeveloped area has affected the fish, wildlife and recreational aspects of the lake. Where the fish are concerned the "vegetation is a source of food and protection of the young" commented Ms. Storms. She added that economically the game commission would not have to stock as many fish if such vegetation existed.

The vegetation also provides an area of forage and nesting for waterfowl and its aesthetic beauty is admired by the human population.

Development of this zone would not affect swimming which is concentrated in an area of the lake with a cement bottom. "The lake is large enough to cater to the various needs of campers, fisherman, and recreation," Storms added.

From an academic viewpoint the project is interdiscliplinary involving students from the environmental sciences and social sciences. Ms. Connell, the sociology/psychology member of the group has investigated the underdevelopment of the littoral zone from a social stand — how it affects the human population.

According to Ms. Storms the group has received help from members of the Juniata Faculty which include Dr. Gustafson (their project advisor), Dr. Ronald Cherry, Dr. Duane Stroman, and Dr. Tom Fisher. They have also received support from the Army Corps of Engineers at Lake Raystown and the community.

Concern Over Grade Delay

by Mike Ford

Upon returning to Juniata after Thanksgiving break, students found that their grade reports were not in their mailboxes, and the blue envelopes did not reach the post office until Thursday, November 29.

According to the Registrar's Office, none of the rumors concerning the late grades were true. The following explanation was offered by a member of that office: The grades were due from instructors on Monday, November 19. One faculty member was late with the grades, which almost caused 42 students to receive an incomplete grade. However, this delay did not impede the grade printing process.

The grades were taken to Data Processing on Wednesday, November 21, and were all printed by the following Tuesday. According to the Registrar's Office, a computer breakdown was not the cause of the late grades.

The grade reports were then reviewed, the situations of borderline students were considered by the Curriculum Committee, and the grades were cleared for distribution by the Accounting Office. No grade reports were withheld from students who had not paid their bills. The Registrar's Office received the grades last Monday — November 26, and the student copies were in post office boxes on Thursday.

The Registrar's Office initially maintained that students were under the false impression that their grades had always been in their mailboxes when they got back from break, and specifically stated that last year the grade reports had been in the boxes only upon their return after Winter term break. But records revealed that grade reports had indeed been in the post office boxes upon the students' return from both Fall and Winter term breaks last year.

The Registrar's Office stated that there is no deadline for distributing grades: rather, it is a matter of time, and though the grade reports have priority, their distribution by the Registrar depends upon the amount of work created by drop/add week.

The Registrar's Office recognizes no deadline for the distribution of grade reports to students. The Registrar suggested that students with borderline grade problems ask their professors for their grades.

Shah Recuperates in Texas

On Sunday, December 2 the deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. Military jet for an indefinite stay at an Air Force Hospital. President Carter commented the ousted shah needed "to recuperate" following five weeks of treatment in New York. When questioned if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, the president stated, "I cannot answer that."

• • •

Some of the 50 Americans held hostage by Iranian students were reported to have been transferred from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran to locations in a northeastern suburb of the city on Sunday. The hostages are entering their fifth week in captivity

• • •

Millions of voters cast ballots at the beginning of the week for a new Parliament in Lisbon Portugal, and scattered returns indicated they would give a center-rightist alliance power for the first time since the revolution five years ago.

Marie Neher (right), coordinator of the Brethren Study Action Conference to be held June 20-24, 1980, discusses plans with Andy and Terry Murray, who will serve as adult advisors.

Editorial

Although many students were outraged with the Registrar's Office when they returned to campus to find their post office boxes lacking their fall semester grades, this is where the frustration on a new term and dealing with the Registrar's Office only began.

The Office cited the distribution of the grades depends upon the amount of work created by drop/add week, however if the grades had been distributed before the chaos of drop/add week had descended upon the office, the grade distribution would not have been affected. It is obvious that the work load of drop/add week increases significantly for the Registrar's Office as students swarm its confines in an attempt to gain valuable information regarding schedule changes, independent studies, and grades. And while it may be frustrating to the staff in the Registrar's Office when this insurmountable amount of work materializes and the traffic of students in and out of the office becomes astounding, there are other members of the campus who also regard this as an extremely trying time — the students.

Many students seeking information from the office are dismayed by the attitude of the Registrar's staff which has been discribed by students as "impolite" and "impatient".

Granted, drop/add week is probably one of the grandest times of the term for the Registrar's Office and it was no doubt very tedious answering all those questions. However, isn't this one of the functions of the office? To help confused students with the sordid mess of registration . . . in a professional way? The staff of the Juniatian thinks so.

by Jeff Boulton

There is a house on Moore Street which is in the Twilight Zone. Picture, if you will, a three-story building painted a disgusting shade of pink; a building so bizarre in appearance that it almost makes you disregard the noise and stench. Almost. It is a house that exists in two different worlds simultaneously.

Up until this year, this slum-like building was inhabited by peaceful, slightly paranoid off-campus students. These students would retire to their "palace" each evening to eat quiet meals and complain about underclassmen. Within the last year, however, all this has changed. The tranquil lifestyle of these unobtrusive bookworms has been abruptly shattered by the unnerving arrival of an evil present, an exile of the Land of Make-Believe: the **Baron von Freschmann**!!!

With the entrance of von Freschmann, the inhabitants of this building noticed a disturbing change coming over their home. A new feeling was in the air, as red-eyed members of the von Freschmann family stumbled like zombies through the deserted hallways at all hours of the night. The atmosphere is quite prevalent in the Land of Make-Believe and is a result of a mysterious judicial system (known as "Campus Policy") used in that land and extended in its authority to govern those members of the von Freschmann family living on the first and third floors of the building in question.

One by one, every little thing that could go wrong, did: Water pipes began to leak. The hot water heater began failing regularly. Toilets began flushing themselves for no reason, and wouldn't stop. Doorbells rang constantly and mysteriously in all rooms. The electrical system, which had served the tenants quite well for many long years, mysteriously disappeared. It was replaced by an inferior system at the request of someone from the Land of Make-Believe (also known as Oncampus).

This new electrical system automatically cut off the electricity to any apartment which uses an electric skillet, a utensil which is strictly **verboten** in the Land of Make-Believe.

Let us not blame the whole deal on the Baron von Freschmann and his family. This writer, through many daring and devious schemes, has found out the name of Baron's leader. The mere mention of this enigmatic figure's name causes the Baron himself to cringe in terror, and elicits much the same reaction from anyone else from Oncampus. Their fearless leader is none other than that filthy proponent of anguish, the Duke Jacques de la Nettie. With much effort, this writer has succeeded in establishing that the evil Duke has been planning to take over the building in question and make it into part of his Land of Make-Believe, so that he can hold more helpless students in the palm of his cunning and ruthless paw.

For example, the Duke legally has the right to let his wily apprentices unplug the refrigerators in any building Oncampus during term breaks. This activity has undoubtedly been going on in the Duke's most recent conquest, the House of Mission. He has removed all kitchen facilities from the House of Mission in order to force the unfortunate tenants of the building to trudge across the tundra all winter long to eat a miserable morsel of the Duke's measly meals should they decide to eat at all. Jacques thinks this is funny.

Evidently, the malevolent Duke has decided that the war with the students living in the Land of Leases and Electric Bills has ended. He launches another offensive against these helpless critters by telling his crafty underlings to commence fridge-unplugging operations within the walls of the edifice which is in the Land of Leases and Electric Bills and the Land of Make-Believe at the same time.

But in acting thusly, the slow-witted Duke has unknowingly broken the lease authorized by the people who handle his hefty paycheck: **The Business Office**!! (Oh, NO!) But a Duke from the Land of Make-Believe would never be expected to know about such alien things as leases or electric bills, much less personal privacy!

Okay, so those two refrigerators were not perfectly clean, nor was defrosting such a bad idea. But Operation Unplug left two private piles of food in the smelly state of decomposition, water all over two kitchen floors and wet brown spot on at least one ceiling!

What the problem seems to be is NOT that the von Freschmann family has moved into the Land of Leases and Electric Bills. The tenants of the building were merely upset that they were going to have to get used to people whom they didn't already know at the beginning of the school year. The problem in actuality boils down to the fact that the Baron von Freschmann has involuntarily allowed the Policy of the Land of Make-Believe to gain a foothold in the Land of Leases and Electric Bills.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Triplers Commended

Dear Student:

I am writing with regard to the triple room situation as it currently exists in the residence hall.

Initially, permit me to take this opportunity to thank the students who reside in triples for their cooperation and patience in dealing with a rather trying situation. The space factor aside, attempting to get used-to a new environment and new people is an extremely difficult task. An important educational benefit has been achieved by those involved. In any event, I commend these men and women for their mature behavior.

It is my hope that the situation will be eased somewhat by attrition and a possible property acquisition that would provide additional space near the campus. Persons who are interested in residing off-campus should contact the Housing Office at your earliest convenience.

The Housing Office will continue to provide as much assistance as possible in dealing with any problem encountered. In addition, the Housing Office is most receptive to any suggestions which may make life in a triple room a bit easier.

Sincerely,
John V. Linetty
Director of Housing

Steinberg Questioned

Editor, **The Juniatian:**

I always look forward to the Will Judy lectures because I have a naive curiosity about how the speakers' minds work, and am interested in how they have chosen to spend or invest their lives. While Dr. Steinberg's tracks out of town are still fresh, I want to bring up a couple of personal reactions to his talks.

After his Thursday evening lecture I asked myself why I had dozed off so many times during his presentation. I hadn't been especially tired. My intellectual curiosity had been aroused by Dr. Steinberg's evidence that Michelangelo's genius was fully capable of handling, among other things, such tricky subject matter as herpetological-human fellation in a fresco featuring the Christian Redeemer at work offering salvation against the incredible odds of human depravity. I think I kept going to sleep because of Dr. Steinberg's language.

Thursday's presentation was a reading of a scholarly paper intended for publication, or so it seemed. Almost any scholarly paper, when read aloud, sounds like an over-eager reply to an essay question on an IQ test. A general audience is apt to assume that the writer is paid by the syllable and is aiming for a higher

(Continued on page 4)

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8 **December 6, 1979**

ATTENTION JC STUDENTS!!

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Joan Lippincott, critically recognized as "one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos," will perform in concert in Juniata College on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. The following morning, at 9 a.m., the accomplished organist will present a lecture-recital, "The Organ in the 19th-Century."

Organist to Perform

Critically-acclaimed organist Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, will perform in concert and deliver a lecture-recital on two consecutive days at Juniata College.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, Mrs. Lippincott will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Auditorium, and on Dec. 12, she will return to Oller at 9 a.m. to present a lecture-recital, "The Organ in the 19th-Century."

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert and the lecture, both of which are supported, in part, by the Visiting Scholars and Artists Fund of the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events. There is no charge for admission to either program.

Mrs. Lippincott, who heads the largest college organ department in the world at Westminster, has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe, always being well-received "not only for her outstanding techniques, but especially for her sensitive musicianship."

A music critic for the Los Angeles "Times" wrote, for example, that "everything about Joan Lippincott's organ recital in Pomona College's intimate 250-seat Lyman Hall proved first class." And a critic writing for "Worship and Music Notes" further observed that "those who attended the recital can certainly verify why critics have acclaimed Mrs. Lippincott as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos."

Not only an accomplished organist, Mr. Lippincott also has considerable expertise in the area of organ design, and she is often asked to serve as a consultant by churches and schools purchasing new instruments. At Westminster, she was responsible for adding seven new instruments to the 20 that existed in 1969.

(Continued on page 4)

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

The notorious Duke Jacques de la Nettie was approached during the first week of September by diplomats from the Land of Leases. They expressed concern about potentially troublesome ambiguities in the situation in the ugly pink slum. These representatives hope that His Highness might reopen political channels in hopes of reaching a peaceful agreement with the Land of Legal Stuff. He might at least phone them as requested. Otherwise, the citizens of the land of Leases will be forced to take the Baron and his family as hostages in order to facilitate better understanding! (And you thought Iran was ridiculous!)

Meanwhile, if you ever walk past this hideous slab of pink plaster and hear or see something that is a little upsetting, or slightly ambiguous, don't try to go in: You may end up. . . .

In the Twilight Zone. . . .

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Jefferson Starship — Freedom at Point Zero Grunt 13452

Freedom at Point Zero reveals yet another drastic change in the venerable history of **Jefferson Airplane/Jefferson Starship.** Since the Starship's last album Earth, vocalists **Grace Slick** and **Marty Balin** have departed to pursue solo careers. Starship has added **Aynsley Dunbar** to their ranks — an excellent drummer replacing John Barbata. Dunbar, an accomplished percussionist has previously played for **Ian Hunter** and more recently **Journey.** Also added is **Mickey Thomas,** lead vocalist who although he is no Grace Slick, does not pale too much in her shadow. Also new in the highly respected producer Ron Nevison. Still remaining is the rest of the starship control **Paul Kanter,** guitar and vocals, **Pete Sears,** bass and keyboards, **Craig Chaquico,** lead guitar and vocals, and **David Freiberg** bass and organ.

Some of the best tunes on the album would have to include **Jane** which is currently on the top 100 list.

Awakening is another song portraying the move to harder rock than the band usually is associated with. Pete Sears' synthesizer and Craig Chaquico's sliding powerful guitar riffs comprise the basis of the song which is a sort of rock/blues mixture.

Girl With The Hungry Eyes is another of the best songs on the album. An upbeat tune with the usual harmonizing associated with the Starship being present.

All in all this latest change in **Jefferson Starship** did not prove to be a change for the worst. Although this does not necessarily mean that it was a change for the better it will simply be recognized as a dramatic change — **Grace Slick** certainly a major contribution to the **Airplane/ Starship** will without a doubt be missed. **Freedom at Point Zero** receives a **B** from Fresh Tracks.

Study Finds Preschool Programs Helpful

Results of a study released today show that participation in preschool programs significantly reduces the likelihood of school failure and markedly improves a disadvantaged child's self-concept.

The study was funded and released by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families. It was conducted by the Consortium for Longitudinal Studies under the supervision of Dr. Irving Lazar and Dr. Richard B. Darlington, both of Cornell University.

Among the key findings in the Consortium's report were:

Low-income children who had participated in preschool programs were more likely to meet their school's requirements for adequate performance than were children in control groups. They were less likely to be retained in grade or assigned to special education classes. They also scored higher than control children in mathematics acheivement.

The children's preschool experience appeared to influence them towards more realistic occupational goals than control children.

Children who have been through an early intervention program were more likely than control group children to respond with achievement-related reasons, such as school or work achievements, for feeling proud of themselves.

The report analyzes and summarizes the results of a series of separate research projects conducted by 12 pioneers in the field of early childhood education during the early and mid 1960s, and examines follow-up data collected in 1976-77.

Researchers involved in the original and follow-up studies included Drs. Kuno Beller, Temple University; Martin and Cynthia Deutsch, New York University; the late Ira Gordon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Susan Gray, George Peabody College, Nashville; Merle Karnes, University of Illinois, Champaign; Phyllis Levenstein, Verbal Interaction Project, Freeport, New York; Louise Miller, University of Louisville; Francis Palmer, Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit; David Weikart, High/Scope Foundation, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Myron Woolman, Institute for Educational Research, Washington, D.C. and Edward Zigler, Yale University.

Organist

from page 3

At Juniata, Mrs. Lippincott will perform on Oller Auditorium's showpiece Moller Organ, donated by Ms. Rello Oller, a 1920 Juniata graduate and sister of Huntingdon's Jack E. Oller, in memory of her parents.

"Diapason," the national organist's magazine, heralded Juniata's Moller Organ as "one of the best to be built in 1940." It has three manuals with 30 ranks of pipes — 2,000 in all — and 43 stops, including a set of chimes.

A member of the faculty at Westminster since 1960, Mrs. Lippincott was named head of the organ department in 1968, an appointment considered a singular honor for a young artist.

Mrs. Lippincott began her musical studies as a child with William Jancovius, a student of Robert Casedesus and Isidore Phillipe, and she attributes much of her technical and musical accomplishment to this excellent early training.

Mrs. Lippincott holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Westminster Choir College and an artist's diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her musical training also includes piano study with Dr. Vladmir Sokoloff and organ study with Dr. Alexander McCurdy and Dr. Robert Baker.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

tax bracket. With a little thoughtful revision, the same information could have been put in the context of the spoken word, with no sacrifice of integrity or authority. It could have been aimed at the ears of listeners; not the eyes of readers. The authoritation tone which may be needed when publishing for a jury of one's peers could be avoided at no great cost to a sincerely interested audience. Friday's talk, by contrast, was no less informative for its lack of a prepared script.

If I ever experience **Last Judgement** personally (the painting, that is), I'll be intersted to see if I can just stand in front of it and let it work on me; to see if it gets any juices flowing, as some works of art do. On the other hand, I may look for the steinbergian Diagonals, and surrender to my quantitative-empirical assessment mechanism, which generally doesn't entice my visceral-response perceptions into activity.

Walt Whitman must have had the same problem with astronomy that I have with art history:

When I Heard
the Learn'd Astronomer

When I heard the learn'd
astronomer
When the proofs, the figures, were
ranged in columns before me
When I was shown the charts and
diagrams
To add, divide, and measure them
When I heard the astronomer
where he lectured with much
applause in the lecture-room
How soon unaccountable I became
tired and sick
Till rising and gliding out I
wander'd off by myself
In the mystical moist night-air,
and from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the
stars.

No Will Judy lecturer has ever made me sick, though many have tired me, Dr. Steinberg among them. In this case it wasn't his product but the fussiness of its wrappings that kept me nodding off . . . that, and the notion I have that being clobbered by the power of a painting may sometimes be preferable to being innoculated with data as to what it's really all about.

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Lecture a Disappointment

Dear Editor:

Although I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor, I feel compelled to comment on this year's Will Judy Lecture by Dr. Leo Steinberg.

To be sure, Steinberg is a renowned and competent scholar in his field, and I in no way intend to create a diminished image of his abilities as an art critic or lecturer. Nonetheless, on the basis of my own opinion and the opinions of the majority of others with whom I have spoken, it seems evident that the objectives of the Will Judy Lectureship ("intended to supplement and enrich the academic program of the College.") were not at all fulfilled on November 29.

This is not to say that a worthwhile **attempt** was not made. It must be realized, however, that if the lecture was to have supplemented and enriched our academic program, it should first have been understandable. This it was not, at least not by the majority of the Juniata Community.

The failing was not the fault of Dr. Steinberg. Nor was it the fault of Juniata students. The fact is that a mistake was made when selecting a lecturer whose topic and style were appropriate to the **nature** of the intelligence of the typical Juniata student.

Attempts should be made to ensure that this situation does not recur.

Sincerely,
William Beard

Library Hours

On the Sunday before classes resume after Christmas break Beeghly Library will open for student use from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. In recent years the College Libraries have not opened after Christmas break until 8:00 a.m. on the first day of classes; students who returned on the day before classes resumed could not use the library facilities during the evening before their classes. We will be open this year at the request of some interested students as an experiment. If Beeghly Library is used during this Sunday evening we will consider extending these after-break hours to Myers Science Library and making them a permanent part of our regular library hours.

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Process For Aid Simplified

by Tammy Helwig

In response to the tuition hike fective next year, Mr. Ken ugel is urging students more an ever before to apply for finan- l aid. This year the process has en simplified considerably in mparison to previous years. hereas before Pennsylvania dents were required to com- ete both the FAF and the HEAA forms, this year only the HEAA form need be completed. is application makes students gible for state, federal, and llege assistance. More good ws is that there will be no charge for processing the applications this year. If the forms are submitted by January, students should know the results of the applications by the end of the school term.

Out-of-state students must still submit applications as in previous years. The FAF forms will be included with your renewal materials in December. New Jersey students are reminded that they must submit a TAG (Tuition Assistance Grant). All other out-of-state students should apply for BEOG using the FAF form.

Student Government Sponsors Loans

by Joan Gosnell

Although it is not official yet, udent loans will soon be ailable from Student vernment. These loans can be to $50 for thirty days. Their ain purposes are for emergen- s.

These loans were originally fered by the Financial Aid Of- e. Because of the time involved interview the students who need ch loans, Ken Grugel suggested at the Student Government uld more effectiveiy handle the eration.

The new operation will be handl- by both the financial aid office d student government. The dent would apply to the Student Government office to receive the loan. The government could approve or disapprove the loan depending on the criteria which would be decided by the government. The student would receive a voucher from the government to be given to the financial aid office. With this dual system for record keeping, the college could legally take action against students who defaulted their loans. Without a dual system, the Senate would have no power to collect their loans.

It is not yet known when this new system will be introduced, but it will soon be initiated.

Sarni Elected To Board

Vincent A. Sarni, group vice esident-chemicals of Pitts- rgh's PPG Industries, Inc., has en elected to the Board of ustees of Juniata College.

Elected by a unanimous vote ring the board's regularly heduled Fall Meeting, Sarni comes a Juniata trustee in the beral arts college's 104th ademic year, a year marked by e largest student body (1250) in e college's history.

"It is a pleasure and an honor to elcome Mr. Sarni — a man with eat energy and many talents — the Juniata community as a ustee," said Charles C. Ellis, CA senior vice president-finance d chairman of Juniata's board. hese are exciting times at niata, and the college is for- nate in having Mr. Sarni share th it his obvious expertise and adership abilities."

Sarni's association with the llege began through his son, ncent A., Jr., who graduated om Juniata in 1978. Then, as the atured speaker during Juniata's 0th commencement ceremonies st spring, he was awarded an norary doctor of laws degree by . Frederick M. Binder, Juniata esident.

After a 12-year association with e Olin Corporation, Sarni joined PG Industries in 1968 as vice esident of marketing in the In- strial Chemical Division. He as named divisional vice esident and general manager in 69, then assumed the same title th the Chemical Division in cember, 1975.

Nieto Authors Book

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Juniata College professor of religion and chairman of the department, recently published a book about St. John of the Cross, the saint whose life and writings inspired Pope John Paul II to become a priest.

In his 143-page book, "Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross," Dr. Nieto focuses upon St. John's life, thought and experience to provide a synthesis of his conflictive and pardoxical elements.

Describing St. John as a "submissive rebel," Dr. Nieto explores the conflictive themes inherent in these descriptive words to uncover the source of their tension. In addition, he portrays St. John within the wide scope of universal mysticism, and establishes differences between mysticism and religious experience.

Included in Dr. Nieto's book is a short poem he authored, of which the first and last verses explain his view that "because the book's subject is paradoxical, so is the book's method:

"This Quixotic
"St. John of the Cross
"Is from beginning to end
"A paradox

(Continued on page 6)

ACN Reviewed By Committee

by John W. George

The All Class Night is a long-held tradition at Juniata college that is held yearly close to the ides of March. It is symbolically the end of winter and the commencement of spring.

Each class puts on a sketch that sarcastically pokes fun at the school, groups, or individuals. The skits are based on a predetermined theme that varies yearly. After battling it out onstage, a bowl is awarded to the victorious class. It is unquestionably the largest turnout in Oller Auditorium for the year.

Along with the actors on stage, the audiences of the past have often participated in a very unruly manner by shouting obscenities and hurling objects. The problem continued to snowball until it zenithed 3 years ago. The following year, student monitors were placed to mollify the crowd's actions. Last year, food fights and their ilk preceded the affair, and it was nearly canceled. This gave rise to much discussion by the Student Affairs Council.

This year, the All Class Night steering committee and Dr. Stroman's survey class are conducting a survey of faculty and students to garner further opinions on the subject. Hopefully more can be known by the time of the next steering committee meeting, which is 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis, Friday, December 7.

The All Class Night steering committee is composed of a faculty advisor and student representative from each class, plus a representative each from Student Government, Center Board, and Student Affairs Council. Professor Esch is also a member.

Attention!!

Classes start in
February
To prepare for
Spring
MCAT, LSAT, DAT,
GRE, SAT

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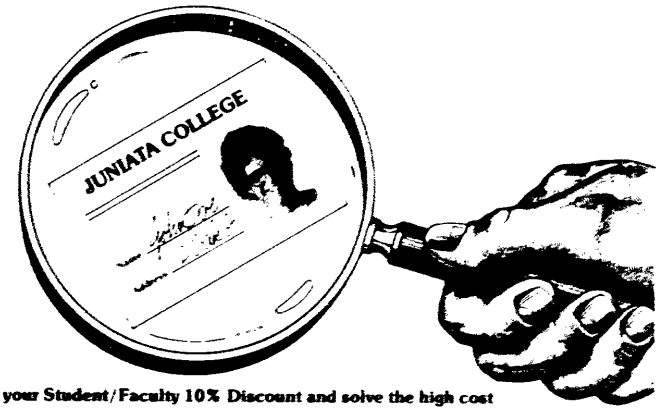

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Miller Named to Development Office

Kathryn M. Miller, most recently of Arlington, Va., has been named assistant director of development at Juniata College, President Dr. Frederick M. Binder announced today.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder observed that Ms. Miller "has a very impressive background in development. She certainly will add to our already strong development program, which she joins at an exciting time."

Ms. Miller, who most recently served as assistant to the president for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, D.C., joins Juniata's development staff shortly after the launching of a 10-year, $13-million development program.

Divided into six objectives, a highlight of the program is the proposed construction of a multi-million dollar Sports & Recreation Center and other campus recreational improvements. improvements.

At Juniata, Ms. Miller's major responsibility will be to direct the Annual Support Fund, which has a 1979-80 goal of $241,000. She also will assist in the $13-million development campaign and will be responsible for organizing development campaign and will be responsible for organizing special development-related activities.

While serving as assistant to CASE President James L. Fisher, Ms. Miller was responsible for operation of the president's office, staffing, trustee relations, supervising the president's calendar and representing the president in his absence, among numerous other duties.

Prior to her appointment a year ago as assistant president, Ms. Miller served for a year each in two other capacities for CASE: from 1977-78, as an administrative assistant and office manager: and from 1976-77, as administrative assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

From 1974-76, she served as an assistant buyer for Buffums' of California, where she held joint responsibility for the major department store's $1.5 million ready-to-wear department.

A 1974 graduate of California State University at Long Beach — where she received a B.A. degree in psychology — Ms. Miller has taken additional course work toward an M.A. degree in educational administration at Catholic University.

Date Set for Brethren Conference

Andy and Terry Murray of Huntingdon are helping to plan a national conference for Church of the Brethren youth. They are two of the twelve persons serving on the steering committee for the Brethren Study/Action Conference to be held June 20-24, 1980, on the Juniata College campus. Andy is the Campus Minister and Terry serves as an instructional assistant in the music department.

As adult advisors for the steering committee, the Murrays have helped in determining the theme, symbol and selected leadership for the conference. They will also help determine specific policies regarding the way the conference functions. During the conference itself, Terry will be in charge of coordinating and leading music, and both Andy and Terry will be involved in many behind-the-scenes activities.

Karen Norton of Lewistown is also serving on the steering committee for the Conference. She is serving as an onsight liaison for physical facilities at Juniata. She will also help with the general responsibilities of the committee.

The Study/Action Conference occurs every four years and uses Biblical and theological reflection to focus on a selected topic. The theme for the 1980 conference, "Do Justice, Love Tenderly, Walk Humbly," is taken from Micah 6:8. The same scripture provides the basis for the Church of the Brethren Goals for the '80's statement.

The Church of the Brethren, a denomination of about 175,000 members, is headquartered in Elgin, Illinois.

Filmmaker to Speak

The departments of Political Science and Sociology are combining with the Humanities' Visiting Artists committee to bring the acclaimed nonfiction filmmaker Frederick Wiseman to Juniata in January. Wiseman will screen three of his movies, speak in two classes and give an evening presentation in Oller Hall for the college and community.

Wiseman first came to national attention with **Titicut Follies**, a study of a Massachusetts mental institution which was the subject of enthusiastic reviews and a still-unsettled court case started by state officials who felt they had been portrayed less than flatteringly in the film.

The filmmaker went on to make a dazzling series of studies of American social institutions in films like **High School, Hospital, Welfare** and **Juvenile Court**.

Wiseman will be on campus on January 21. He will speak in the "Current Political Issues" course of Professors Vocke and Baldino, then in Professor Davis' "History of Nonfiction Film," and finally at 8:15 he will speak in Oller Hall and screen his movie **Juvenile Court**.

Mead Corp. Honored

Citing the "lasting partnership between Mead Products and Juniata College, which began in 1877," Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder presented Mead Corporation executive Frank DeMar with a "Partnership Award" during a special luncheon on the Juniata campus.

The luncheon — in recognition of Mead's centennial anniversary and the 15th anniversary of the company's founding its Alexandria facility — was highlighted by Dr. Binder's presentation of the award to DeMar, plant manager.

In making the presentation President Binder pleased the Mead executives by placing special emphasis on the citation's last sentence, "may this award signify Mead's entry into its second century of corporate success."

In addition to Dr. Binder, DeMar and Juniata personnel, the luncheon was attended by five other Mead executives: Bill Barclay, personnel manager; Kim Burket, production/planning inventory control manager; Don Talasky, production superintendent; Glen Rogers, sales coordinator; and Ed Boran, controller.

During the luncheon, Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr., Juniata professor of religion and history, outlined the mutual history of Juniata and Mead Products.

That history, Dr. Kaylor noted, began on a fall day in 1877 when David Emmert, Juniata's first teacher of art, stopped in J.C. Blair's bookstore on the Penn Street "diamond."

Continuing, Dr. Kaylor observed: "In their late 20s, with only a year's difference in age, the two young men struck up a conversation during which the storekeeper revealed his ambition to mass produce some line of

(Continued on page 7)

Nieto's Book

from page 5

• • •

"Like St. John of the Cross
"This interpretation is
"From beginning to end
"A paradox"

St. John — patron-saint of Spanish poets, the "poet of mysticism," and a universal figure of sixteenth century Spain — had a vision of Christ on the Cross, which he drew. Dr. Nieto compares this drawing to Dali's famous painting, "The Christ of St. John of the Cross," now housed in the Kelvingrove Museum of Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Nieto explains that "while the Christ of Dali is a 'bourgeois' Christ — plump and smooth, indifferent to pain and suffering — St. John's Christ is the ascetic, agonizing Christ, suggesting religious awe."

The Juniata religion professor's analysis of the two works of art represents the first time a comparison of the two has been made. In making his analytical observations, Dr. Nieto is able to more fully illustrate the paradoxical elements of St. John.

Published in English by one of Europe's most outstanding publishing houses — Librairie Droz S.A. of Geneva, Switzerland — the book is Dr. Nieto's most recent publication, coming shortly after his revised edition of "Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation."

Dr. Nieto, who recently returned from a trip to Spain, notes that the "Juan de Valdes" book was reviewed by renowned Spanish philosopher Jose Luis L. Aranguren in Madrid's prestigious newspaper, "El Pais."

In his review, Aranguren commented: "Although Spanish democracy is not fully realized, it is now time to revise thoroughly all established interpretations of the history of Spain in order to provide a new interpretation free from the traumas of previous orthodoxies."

Dr. Nieto explains that Aranguren's review, "The Other Face — Bronze or Gold? — of Imperial Spain," focuses on how Dr. Nieto's book fits into new historical studies about Spain.

"Books such as mine are in great demand in Spain because they explore the other side of orthodoxy," Dr. Nieto says, commenting that "minority groups in Spain — religious or political — have been interpreted only from the side of orthodoxy and were, therefore, looked upon in a negative way, as not contributing anything positive to Spanish history.

"Now, new studies — such as this one of mine — are uncovering the positive contributions of minority groups and dissident movements."

Dr. Nieto also observes that Aranguren is reviewing the book about St. John of the Cross. In addition, Dr. Nieto notes that during his trip, he was interviewed by both "El Pais" and another of Spain's leading newspapers, "ABC," also published in Madrid.

BUSES TO STATE COLLEGE

Dec. 8 Dec. 15

Leaving at 11 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
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All the listings are checked and updated annually. In addition to the listings of summer jobs, the directory provides tips on applying for jobs, a sample job application and information about the summer job market.

Indians End With Romp

by Doug Williams

The Juniata football season ended on November 10 in a big way. Besides completing their eighth .500 or better season in a row, they set a total offense record in a 47-0 mauling of Farleigh Dickinson at Madison.

With 570 total offensive yards the Indians broke the previous record mark of 556 yards set in 1955. Also by gaining 415 yards on the ground, they placed second on the all-time list behind the 437 yards also set in 1955.

The fact that Juniata didn't have to punt was an indication of their dominance which allowed the defense to enjoy one of their easiest games. In shutting out their first team of the year, they allowed only 74 total offensive yards and forced the Jersey Devils to lose eight yards on the ground. Steve Lach and Bob Waszak each intercepted a pass, and Waszak led the team with 14 tackles.

On offense, Juniata's leading rusher was DeWayne Rideout who picked up 137 yards on 18 carries (7.6 average) and scored 3 touchdowns. Pat Davis and Tom Bell had 82 yards apiece to add to the rushing total.

Most of the scoring came on long gains as Juniata scored touchdowns of 41, 30, 48, 40, and 80 yards among others.

With just one minute 47 seconds gone in the game, Eric Biddle scored on a 41 yard pass from Mike Nett. Although Rusty Watson missed his first extra point of the season, it didn't matter, the Indians were rolling.

With just under three minutes left in the first quarter Rideout scored from eight yards out and Jimmy Jones ran for two extra points. In the second quarter Nett took the ball himself and ran for 30 yards and a TD.

But it was in the third quarter that the Indians really made a charge. With just over two minutes gone Rideout tore 48 yards for another TD. About three and a half minutes later Rideout again scored this time from one yard, and a little over two minutes later Ed Yablonski took a 40 yard pass from Biddle for another score. But the icing on the cake was when Davis scored Juniata's longest TD of the season when he went 80 yards with just over 30 seconds left in the quarter.

Gridders Finish Season

by Doug Williams

The Juniata football season has come and gone, and the end result is a five and four record. While it is the eighth straight season Juniata has been .500 or better, it isn't as good as pre-season plans had hoped.

There were some bright spots. The entire defense had an outstanding year and ended being ranked third in the nation. Larry Shepard had a fine season, even though it was cut short by injury, and ended with 107 total tackles. Steve Lach also shined with a team-leading seven interceptions and repeated as All-MAC. Coach Rossi praised the entire secondary noting that senior John McCullough had his finest year yet. He also complimented some of the inexperienced players like Mike Ford, Bob Edwards, and Bob Waszak who played well in replacing injured upperclassmen.

On offense, Rossi mentioned an unsung star in Jim Jones who did everything asked of him playing a large, but unpublicized role in every game. Also Mike Nett, a sophomore, who helped improve a weak passing game did well. Other plusses were linemen Eric Bollinger and Guy Bennardo along with receiver Ed Yablonski.

However, there were problems which Coach Rossi referred to as frustrations. A main one was inconsistancy. It would appear in the offense one game, the defense the next, and the special teams next. It was never the same thing and never occurred at one time. But a quarter here and a quarter there something would go wrong and it often cost the Indians the game.

A possible explanation for this inconsistancy that Rossi gave dealt with late classes. Because of labs or afternoon classes he often found himself short 30 or more people. This made it difficult to communicate all that had to be done for the next game to all the players. While Rossi wasn't blaming anyone, he did feel that this, more than anything else, could have contributed to inconsistant play.

The best part of the season, and something that Rossi said made him the proudest, was the team's refusal to quit. After they lost the first two games, most hopes of a championship were gone and the team could easily have given up. But they didn't and came back to win their last three games to give them a 5-4 record.

Stats — Dewayne Rideout led the Indians in rushing (725 yards), scoring (48 points), and all-purpose offense (775 yards). Mike Nett led in total offense with 913 yards and passed with 824 yards and six TDs. Ed Yablonski had 27 catches for 323 yards and Jim Jones added 319 yards with 21 catches. On defense, Larry Shepard had 107 total tackles to lead the team. Kevin Morrow recovered five fumbles and Steve Lach had seven interceptions. Matt Blauch led the team with four sacks and threw an opponent for a loss nine times. Juniata outscored their opponents 152-91 and scored 22 TDs to 12 for the opposition. They also ran up almost 100 more total offensive yards per game than the other team.

Mead Co.

from page 6

paper merchandise, at the time thinking of wallpaper.

"Obligingly, the Juniata art teacher volunteered to make cuts of original designs for Blair's use, thus beginning a long acquaintanceship of mutual admiration.

"However, during the course of their conversation that day, Emmert occupied himself by fashioning a pad, 5-3/4 inches by 8-1/2 inches, which he intended to use for taking notes while auditing another professor's class. For backing at the top, he used a piece of stiff cardboard, and then added a stack of papers, which he clamped together with four large carpet tacks.

"It was this homemade pad that inspired the 'Blair Tablet' and a whole new stationery industry. Emmert's friend had found his 'line' and promptly forgot about wallpaper. At first John C. Blair's tablets were fastened by carpet tacks, but later he used copper tacks and then glue, which he considered 'a great improvement.'

"A year or so later, the tablet caught on, especially in public schools, and Emmert was again very useful to his friends, this time designing the Keystone Trademark. By 1882 that trademark — still carried on one Mead Products item today — could be found on Blair's stationery in many European countries and throughout most of the Western Hemisphere."

Concluding, Dr. Kaylor circulated several of Blair's original tablets, including one with the famous "Keystone" trademark. The executives of Mead Corporation — into which J.C. Blair's original tablet-making company was eventually merged — were delighted by the ancient, yet strangely (except for the tacks), modern tablets.

(The J.C. Blair Company, for many years housed on Penn Street, became part of the Western Tablet and Stationery Corporation — Westab — in 1929. Westab, in turn, became part of the giant Mead Corporation in May, 1966. The company moved the Huntingdon facility into modern quarters in Alexandria in 1965.)

In addition to receiving the citation, the Mead executives were each presented with a copy of Dr. Kaylor's centennial history of Juniata, "Truth Sets Free." Its title being the English interpretation of the Latin words on Juniata's seal — "Veritas Liberat" — the 431-page book was published in honor of Juniata's 100th anniversary in 1976.

Included in the book — and of special interest to Mead personnel — are photographs of Blairs first tablets and an expanded version of the history of the Blair tablet which Dr. Kaylor related during the luncheon.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Indians Playing in Tight Games

by Pat Conroy

Off to their best start under Head Coach Pat Frazier, the Junior basketball team won their first two games and lost a heartbreaker 70-69 last Saturday against Lycoming. The indians won their first game against Ursinus 81-80 before the student body returned for winter term. They were led by Andy Dwyer, for the first time in three successive games, as he poured in 16 points and Kerry Walsh and Joe Chuba added 13.

They then beat Frostburg in one of the worst exhibitions of basketball seen through this reporter's eyes. The Indians shot 38% from the field and had 27 turnovers and the only reason they won, 58-55, was because the Bobcats were worse. They shot 33% from the field, and had 26 turnovers. The game was won by the big men who controlled the boards, especially Co-captain Roger Arnold who corraled 12 rebounds. Dwyer had another good night, connecting on 9 of 15 shots from the floor for 19 points and grabbed 9 caroms. Co-captain Dave Bizousky pulled down 8 rebounds and Scott Lehigh had 11 points and 5 steals. Frostburg, who had 10 returning lettermen, should have just brought one of them. Lewie Thomas had 21 points, 16 rebounds, and about all of the talent for the men from Maryland.

In what Coach Pat Frazier claimed the "best away game effort by any Juniata team," the Indians lost a tough game in Williamsport. Some untimely turnovers cost Juniata the game. The Indians kept up their phenomenal defense and outshot the Warriors 52% to 39%, but could not come up with the key basket when they needed it. Arnold was doing his thing again, pulling down 12 rebounds, scoring 12 points, and throwing Lycoming's star Ray Graff's shot back 6 times. Dwyer was tough again, having 21 points, including 5 of 5 from the line. Kerry Walsh dumped off 7 assists.

But when you came right down to it, Graff was the difference with 28 points, including an impressive 12 for 12 from the charity stripe. Lycoming also shot 17 more times and as a team were 16 of 18 from the foul line. The JV's pulled out a "defensive battle" 105-104 in overtime. Coached by Mike Mihalov and Dan Helm, it was the first JV victory of the year. They were led by Chet Sowal's 28 points.

The Indians return home tonight against Lebanon Valley, after playing Gettysburg on the road two days ago.

Volleyball Makes JC History

The Juniata volleyball team — the "Cinderella" squad in the East for 1979 — has finished its season with more victories than any team — in any sport — ever at the college.

The third-year Indians, 24-9, closed their season with a fourth-place finish at the AIAW Division III Eastern Regionals, held at Mansfield State. Seeded 11th, they finished behind the top three seeds, also the only teams to which they lost in the three-day tournament.

Top-seeded East Stroudsburg won the event, dropping three games in six matches, including one of four with the Indians. Third-seeded Brockport finished second, while second-seeded Western Maryland was third.

The Indians split six decisions, going 2-1 in early "pool" play to advance to the quarter-finals. They lost to Brockport, 15-10, 15-5, before bouncing back over sixth-seeded York, 15-9, 15-11, and host Mansfield, 18-16, 14-16, 15-3.

In the quarter-finals, they stopped fifth-seeded Grove City, 15-6, 15-11, before losing in the semis and consolation finals. Their semis setback came by 15-5, 15-1, 13-15, 15-9, their finals loss by 15-4, 15-8.

"We finally realized our potential," felt Indian Coach Larry Bock. "We played our two best matches ever with York and Grove City, and two of our best-ever games with Stroudsburg."

The Indians fielded, Bock says, "the two best setters in the tournament," citing junior Amy Bowser (and freshman Claudia Tweardy). "We didn't see many better blockers, either," he adds, than junior Julie George or senior Nancy Zinkham.

Rounding out the Indian lineup were three hitters: junior Sue Benusa and freshman Sue Barker and Sue Maclachlan.

The spikers held the previous single-season victory record at Juniata, going 16-4 last year. Earlier, the 1953-54 basketball team had finished 15-6.

Seven Gridders Named All-MAC

Seven Juniata College football players, including three first-team selections, have been named to the 1979 Northern Division All-Star Squad in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The seven Indians, who tied divisional runner-up Upsala as the largest contingent from a single school, were named in coaches' balloting. Upsala earned five first-team berths, North champ Lycoming six.

Earning first-team nods for Juniata were a pair of senior captains, offensive tackle Eric Bollinger and linebacker Larry Shepard, plus junior safety Steve Lach.

Bollinger and Lach repeated berths from 1978, while Shepard had received an honorable mention in 1977.

Shepard earned his latest spot despite missing 2-1/2 games with a season-ending knee injury, while Lach was one of but six juniors named to the top 22 slots.

Tribe honorable mentions went to senior tailback DeWayne Rideout, junior split end Ed Yablonski, sophomore quarterback Mike Nett and sophomore middle guard Matt Blauch.

Rideout and Blauch had been first-team picks in 1978, when the Indians placed five players in the top 22, but aside from Bollinger and Lach, only five players repeated there this fall.

Senior center Todd Blankenstein, the Indians' fifth selection last season, missed the Tribe's last four games this year being struck by a truck.

Rideout led the Northern Division in rushing this year, averaging 93.5 yards per game, and was third in total offense. Named as first-team running backs were Wilkes' Carmen LoPresto, second in rushing at 91.8, Upsala's Don Oshiro, third at 78.5, and Delaware Valley's Bill Mullen, who was not among the top five gainers.

Nett was second in both passing and total offense, averaging 7.2 completions and 114.8 yards. In both columns, he trailed first-team quarterback and North MVP Rick Burd of Lycoming. His favorite target was Yablonski, second in receiving with his 3.3 completions per game.

Lycoming placed six players — its first-team selections — on the overall all-star squad. Wilkes also placed six, including three first-team picks, as did Delaware Valley, with one first-team nod.

Other first-team spots went to Albright and Susquehanna, with two apiece.

As a team, Juniata was second in North total offense and second in total defense, trailing Lycoming in both spots (322.3 to 304.1, and 165.7 to 196.2, respectively).

Lycoming won its second straight North title, going 6-0 in the league, followed by Upsala (5-1), Juniata and Wilkes (4-3), Delaware Valley and Albright (3-4), Susquehanna (2-5) and FDU-Madison (0-7).

Women Win Opener

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Last Wednesday, the Juniata women's basketball team opened their third season under Coach nancy Latimore. The Indians defeated Frostburg State 79-62 in Memorial Gym.

Starting slowly and using a zone defense, the half ended in a 28 point tie. After the intermission, the Tribe switched to a man to man defense and was effective in shutting down their opponent's offense.

Freshman Amy Brua was the game's high scorer with 24 points, followed by Senior Captain Nancy Zinkham, who chipped in 16. JC was able to cut down on last year's 35 turnover average. After giving the ball up 17 times in the first half, the Indians contained their charity, by handing the ball over 9 more times.

Coach Nancy Latimore has high expectations: "We should do very well this season — we will have to beat ourselves to be defeated. We have excellent ball handlers, good shooters, and for the first time, a team that can play man to man defense." Once again she expects the toughest competition to come from Bucknell, Shippensburg, and league rivals, Elizabethtown and Scranton.

For the first time this year, the girls are entered in a regular season tournament. This weekend the Indians will be in Virginia, playing in the Bridgewater Invitational. They will face the host team Friday night and Eastern Mennonite on Saturday afternoon.

JC returns to regular action on December 12 at Loretto against the Red Flash of St. Francis.

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Field Hockey Places All-Stars

Two Juniata College field hockey players — senior sweeper Shawn Hansen and sophomore halfback Barb Pearson — have been named to the Coaches' All-Star Team in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Hansen and Pearson led Juniata to a 3-3-3 record this fall, though the Indians wound up 0-1-2 in the MAC South-West Section. They were named to the second all-star unit on the league's initial yearly team.

F&M, the South-East Section champion, dominated the two Divisional teams, placing nine players. Gettysburg, the South-West Section and MAC champ, placed another four, as did South-East runner-up Elizabethtown.

Dickinson added three players, Juniata and Lebanon valley two each, and Western Maryland one. Only Albright failed to place a player on the squads.

Pearson had earned, the previous week, yet another all-star spot: on the "Susquehanna 2" team selection to play in last week's MidEast Sectionals of the US Field Hockey Association Tournament.

She and four other Indians, Marj Porter, Marian Pagano, Bonnie Cieslar, Clair Warmerdam, failed to earn spots on the MidEast teams which now advance to the USFHA Nationals.

Indian Coach Nancy Latimore, who coached the Susquehanna 3 squad, was nonetheless pleased with Indian showings at the Sectionals. "When you get to that level," she explained, "the competition for all-star spots gets pretty rough, what with former members of the national team and so on. But we played pretty well against good people."

Susquehanna 3, with Juniata's Marian Pagano scoring half its goals, went 2-0-1 at the Sectionals, topping Central Penn 2, 3-1, and Pittsburgh 2, 2-1, and tying Lancashire 3, 1-1.

On the regular season, Juniata was paced offensively by senior Marj Porter whose seven points included four goals and three assists. Senior Lisa Masood added three goals and two assists, while senior Debbie Spillane collected four goals.

Sophomore goalie Nanci Young, ranked 10th in the overall MAC and fifth in the Southern Division, turned in an overall .814 saves percentage, stopping 48 shots and allowing 11 goals. In eight games, Young recorded three shoutouts.

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This Week

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Madrigal Dinner Dance — Memorial Gym — 10 p.m.

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Triples Again?

by Bob Kemper

The Admissions and Housing Offices are trying hard this year to avoid the housing problems encountered with the present freshman class.

One of the major steps being taken by the two offices in conjunction with the President, the Academic Dean, The Dean of Student Affairs, the Business Manager, and The Development Office is to decrease the actual number of students being accepted for enrollment. The projected figure for acceptances in 1980 is about 400 students in comparison to the 422 freshman and transfers who arrived on campus this fall.

To eliminate confusion on the part of the students, Admissions is encouraging interested students to apply early so that they will not be assigned a triple should they decide to attend Juniata. Admission representatives are also informing prospective students about triples in interviews and again when they call students to inform them of their acceptance.

Although students and parents taking tours on Visitor's Day said that they had not yet received any mail information about triple occupancy from Juniata, an Admissions representative said that they will be informed in the course of their interview should they receive one.

Although both the Housing and Admissions Offices hope that the present freshman class will be the first and last Juniata students to live three in a room, they do not believe that they still have adequate housing to totally eliminate triples next year. Even though there will probably be triples, the number of people forced to live in them will decrease.

U.S. Steel Provides Grant

The United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has awarded Juniata College a $25,000 grant to provide for additional teaching equipment in one of the college's acclaimed natural sciences programs, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder announced last week.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder said that the grant money will be used to purchase polarizing microscopes for the geology department.

"Because an ever-increasing

(Continued on page 2)

Pinball Machines Abused

by Mike Ford

In recent weeks, four pinball machines in Ellis have been damaged so severely they have been removed from the gameroom. According to Programming Director Wayne Justham, if this damage continues, it is highly probable that all of the coin games will be removed. Justham stated that the College has a contract with the Royer Amusements for eleven pinball machines, but because of damage, only seven machines are presently in the gameroom.

Students beat the machines until they produce free games, and abuse has been extreme. In one case a machine's legs were badly bent that it had to be removed.

On another machine the coin-receiving mechanism was barely attached to the inside of the machine. Justham felt that the company has been giving the College good service, but obviously cannot afford to have their machines constantly damaged.

Many students do not realize that the Juniata College Center Board gets 50% cut from the money spent on the machines. In past years this has added up to as much as $200,000 clear profit which is then used in student programming. Currently this income is below last year's level, and threatens to be cut off totally if the rest of the pinball machines must be removed due to damage.

Students who damage the machines are affecting many aspects of student life — the recreational use of the machines will not be available to the student body, Center Board is losing money and student programming will suffer because of it.

Center Board has placed signs on the machines to discourage further abuse. Recently, four students have been apprehended damaging machines, and will be given an administrative hearing. Students witnessing damage to the pinball machines are requested to immediately notify the information desk of the activity.

Social Service Club to Expand

by Mindy Vincent

A few years ago, the Social Service Club was organized by students studying social work. The club, designed as a service club, was mainly made up of people with POE's in social work. In the past, members have worked with the children at the Crawford apartments, but this year they are trying to expand the services that they offer.

An organizational meeting was held on Wednesday, December 5. Chuck Parsons, a senior working in the DeForrest apartment building in Huntingdon and in the Taylor apartment building in Mt. Union, new complexes for the aged (60 and up), attended the meeting to solicit help from club members. Parsons said that the apartment dwellers are very lonely and need friends; in fact, many of them do not even know the other people on their hall.

The proposed activities would allow the elderly in the complex to get out of their rooms and meet other people.

On Monday, December 10, there was a crafts night held for the elderly at the DeForrest complex, to enable them to get acquainted with other people and to find out what kinds of things they would be interested in doing. A Christmas party is being planned; other ideas for activities include Bingo and Card playing.

In other club business, the idea of starting a Hotline was discussed. Jay Buchanan has volunteered his office and time to the project once it gets underway. Since training sessions will be necessary before anyone can even consider working with such a project, it will take a long time to get the project together, and it may be several years before it can be expanded to the community.

Other plans being considered by the club include sponsoring speakers on topics such as planned parenthood, and alcohol and drug abuse. A tour of the Huntingdon County Prison may be scheduled in the spring. Lisa Volle, president of the club, is already participating in the Big Brother — Big Sister program and is encouraging others to become involved also.

There will be another meeting tonight, December 13, 7:00 p.m. to discuss these ideas.

photo by Tom Ressler

Last Tuesday, December 4, an evening of music and literature was presented as part of the Masks & Mirrors series in Oller Hall. See page three for article.

News Briefs

Trials Delayed as Iranians Clash in Streets

Mobs of pro- and anti-Khomeini forces battled in the streets of Tabriz on Sunday, capturing and recapturing government buildings in the worst violence of the four-day-old rebellion by Turkish Iranians in northwestern Iran. Heavy gunfire broke out at the government radio-television station as thousands stormed the facility and seized it from pro-Khomeini forces who had recaptured it earlier in the day. There was no immediate information concerning casualties following the disturbance.

* * *

While the Iranian government attempts to quell the actions of the rebellious minorities seeking to overthrow the Ayatollah's rule, the government changed its mind about setting a quick date for the trials of U.S. Embassy hostages.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh pledged last Friday to make a statement within 48 hours regarding a trial date for the 50 Americans still inside the Embassy. On Sunday he commented, "At present we are not going to set any time limits on arriving at any new decisions about the hostages."

In a nationally televised interview, he stated it might take 10 days for him to establish an international panel that would be up to investigate the hostages.

* * *

Zimbabwe Rhodesian air force jets attacked Patriotic Front guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia on Sunday, coinciding with the final stages of peace talks in London between the guerrillas and the biracial government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. In London a spokesman for Joshua Knomo's Patriotic Front said the attacks showed that the Salisbury government was not serious about the settlement. Zambia provides a base for Nkono's guerrillas.

The attacks cast a shadow over hopes for an early conclusion of a Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace agreement. Both sides in the talks had accepted a constitutional plan, and last week the guerrilla leaders agreed to cease-fire terms. But last minute technical hitches developed and the front declared it would not accept the principles of cease-fire that amounted to "surrender."

Editorial

Madrigal Dinner

For the past two years the Madrigal Dinner Committee of Center Board has been riddled with the problem of not enough seating for all the students who wish to attend the traditional dinner. Over the last two years the demand by students to attend the event has exceeded the number of seats which is 538. This year, approximately 100 students who wanted to attend the dinner stood in line at registration, but by the time they reached the head of the line all they were offered was a place on the waiting list.

In an attempt to eliminate the problems resulting from last year's table registration (mainly students cutting into line ahead of others — causing students who did not receive tables to complain loudly and legitimately to the Madrigal Committee), this year's Committee investigated various methods of registration and made certain alterations in the process to make sure that the process would be as fair as possible to all students.

The Committee decided that the old system of "first come, first serve" was the fairest method of registration. All students would therefore have an equal opportunity to obtain a seat. The committee had explored methods involving seniority, but decided this was unfair to freshmen.

To prevent the congestion and confusion of last year, registration was moved to the Ellis Ballroom. Ropes were set up inside the Ballroom to direct students in an orderly fashion to the registration table. This also eliminated line cutting.

Only one person was required to sign-up a table for a group this year — this was also designed to eliminate unnecessary congestion. The Committee also required a complete list of names and meal sticker numbers before a group was assigned to a table. And groups were assigned to tables; they were not allowed to select tables as they had in the past. This policy was initiated to move the line at a more efficient rate.

To eliminate registration "by convenience," the time of registration was moved to 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon in the Ballroom. In prior years, registration was scheduled during the dinner hours in the lobby adjacent to the dining hall. If people wanted a table they had to make a greater effort to get a table.

The Committee had also advertised extensively the time, date, location and method of registration to the student body. If a student did not know that registration was scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom, it was no fault of the Committee.

While the Committee had done everything within its power to insure all students an equal opportunity to obtain a table, a shadow was cast upon their effort when they began assigning tables at 1:40 p.m., twenty minutes before the advertised time.

Those students who arrived at 2 p.m. entered the line, and five minutes later were told the tables were full. Students who entered the line at 1:45 p.m. could do no better than the "waiting list" for tables. These students, upon learning registration began at 1:40 and not 2:00, felt cheated and misinformed.

One of the major responsibilities of this year's Madrigal Dinner Committee was to insure an equal opportunity — a fair chance to all of the students interested in attending the Madrigal Dinner. The element of fairness was a concern to the Committee because it wanted to avoid the bitter feelings which resulted from last year's registration. By informing the students that registration would begin at one time and starting it at another time an element of unfairness was introduced into the process — an element that made some students feel they had been cheated.

•••

Ed. Note — The best suggestion to date regarding "How to Handle Madrigal Sign-Ups in the Future" was submitted by Mark Hyssong, '80: For all those students who wish to attend the Madrigal complete a card which includes the names and meal sticker numbers of students at a given table. Put all cards in a bin and select at random.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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Along Muddy Run

by Jeff Boulton

As soon as the plates were cleared and his wife was wolfing down her meager leftovers, the President Bread Finder pushed his chair back from the dinner table and addressed two of his more notorious accomplices. It was a typical meeting of the three, one in which many important policy decisions were made.

"The reason i've called you fellows here this evening " droned the perpetually smiling president, "is that i personally feel that there is a grave problem here on this campus these days. Anyone care to guess what this problem might be?" he asked, hoping someone would come up with something good.

"Ooh! Ooh! Call on me, Sir!" squealed the Housing Director. "Please-please-please??" He was totally out of control, as usual.

"Would you like to add something, Jacques?" inquired the Bread Finder with a condescending smile.

"I saw at least a half-dozen students on campus this week who were . . . uh . . . well, **smiling**, Sir! I think it's about high time we implemented that student curfew policy i've been stubbornly recommending four times at every administrative meeting for the last three years. Uh, Sir!"

"That's about the dumbest thing i've ever heard!" shouted Barnie, the Dean of the S.S. "I mean, you make the most ridiculous statements sometimes, Jacques! Like every time you open your big fat mouth something disgusting always comes out!!"

Jacques turned forty shades of red before he could think of anything to say. Finally, amid administrative laughter, he countered, "It was **not** me that got sick at that party last Friday night! It was **your** wife and you **know** it!" He was now standing with his arms folded and a smug sneer spread across his face.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! Please try to control yourselves! I've called you here to discuss a very grave problem. Will you please be seated so we can continue our meeting in an orderly fashion?" implored the Bread Finder, grinning annoyedly.

Barnie and Jacques sat down like whipped puppies. Barnie stuck his tongue out at Jacques, who yelled, "Doctor Finder, Barnie's stickin' his tongue out at me! Make him stop it!"

"Barnie, stop sticking your tongue out at Jacques. Okay, now; does anyone have any problems in mind?" said the head honcho, beaming in delight at his display of power.

"I do — He's a problem!" screamed Jacques, pointing at Barnie.

"I am not! He is!" hollered Barnie.

"**Shut up!**" boomed the Bread Finder. Reassuming his customary pleasant grin, he broke the sudden silence with his soothing and sophisticated voice. "As you two men seem utterly incapable of helping me solve this pressing question, i will simply answer that my instincts suggest that one troublesome situation here is that the students are **bored.**"

"Aw, who asked you?" blurted Barnie.

"Yeah, your instincts **stink!**" suggested Jacques gleefully.

"With all due respect, sir," offered Barnie, "If the problem isn't Jacques, then it has to be you. It most certainly isn't me. Did you hear what you just said? Who **cares** if our students are bored? What do you think they're here for?"

"Anyway!" injected Jacques. "It's our job to make them bored! Why do you think we were picked from all the applicants who wanted to work here?"

The Bread Finder stopped smiling. He considered these comments for a moment, and remarked, "I work here because i'm so . . . **Dynamic!**" Barnie and Jacques groaned. The president continued, "Look, guys. I don't like being bored. I hate it. It's so . . . **boring!**"

Barnie saw an opening for his own ideas. "Just because the students are bored doesn't mean we have to be bored! Think of all the fun and adventurous ways we could bore the students!"

"Yeah!" ejaculated Jacques. "Just imagine all the neat-o rules and regulations we could impose on them!"

The Bread Finder got a gleam in his eye. His crafty smile returned as he caught the drift of the conversation. "The only thing is, it can't cost the College any money. My salary's too low already!"

"Of course not! All we've got to do is make up **fines** for everything," piped Jacques.

"For sure. And we can have a lot of good money-making activities, like dinners and receptions and pep-rallies and all that kind of stuff!"

"All right, fellows! I leave the details up to you, so long as i get 90% of the take; you can divide the

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

I write to you the editors of The Juniatian as open-minded and fair people. I wish to express a comment concerning the recent anti-Iranian demonstration held at Juniata late one night so reminiscent of the Klan's style. How many of you, the marchers, really cared what happened in Iran? How could you? You will rally out to shout and parade when there are cameras and free publicity yet you remain apathetic and quiet when policy is decided right here at Juniata.

Rules get changed, made, and broken; rules and regulations which effect your immediate lives. You sit by and allow hard-won social liberties to become bent or extinct, and yet you cry over the lack of freedom which you enjoy. Maybe that is the clue you don't really care at all. Follow the crowd, get a laugh, pretend to be concerned. How many of you? HOW MANY? Will go and give the ultimate sacrifice, your LIVES, should those slogans of "Kill Khomeini" and "Bomb Iran" become reality. You chant, you cheer, but you hypocrites better answer the call when it comes. Don't rely on college, some eighteen-year-old will go die so you can demonstrate, how's that sit on your conscience! And soon you will all be out, and quite eligible. Uncle Sam isn't choosy either. Do

(Continued on page 3)

Grant — *from page 1*

number of Juniata students have an interest in advanced geological studies — such as petrology, economic mineral deposits, sedimantology and others — the additional microscopes will allow all geology students easier access to these vital educational tools," the Juniata president observed.

Located in the north wing of the Brumbaugh Science Complex, Juniata's geology department has equipment ranging from standard survey and collecting items to highly sophisticated atomic absorption and x-ray diffraction units, hydrothermal furnaces, a gravity meter and a seismograph.

"Juniata — which recognizes the urgent need to improve understanding of our physical environment and man's relationship to it — is most grateful to the U.S. Steel Foundation for assisting its geology department in providing students with these essential educational tools," commented Dr. Robert H. Washburn, professor of geology and department chairman.

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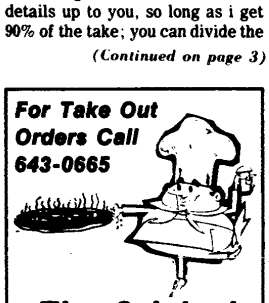

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Good Companions Gather Together

by John Kelly

esday, December 4th, at 8:15 in Oller Hall, Dr. Esther e, Diane Gold, Dr. Ibrook r, and Mary Ruth Linton nted a program called "The Companions." The program one of literature and music. we, the audience, were the companions. A good anion is "one who lights the one with whom the rience is made brighter." e other shows, there was a intimacy of the performance se both the audience and the rmers sat up on the stage. er Dr. Doyle welcomed us, listened to Allegro ma bile by Vivaldi. Dr. Doyle read a selection by Dylan as entitled "Quite Early One ing." After Largo, the second on of Trio by Vivaldi, Dr. e read part of the "Colossus Maroussi" by Henry Miller. ugh the magic of Dr. Doyle's ng the audience was taken to aurus to learn of "the peace passeth understanding." er Epidaurus there was a by E.M. Foster called "Two cheers for America." This was followed by Farley Mowatt's "People of the Deer." The audience held its breath as they heard the account of a small boy who sees for the first time the great annual Caribou migration in northern Canada. After this piece Dr. Doyle showed her mastery of the art by reading D.H. Lawrence's "Morning in Mexico." It tells of an English expatriate recalling his other life in Mexico.

The final piece "In Sara's Tents," by Walter Starkie, told of English women at a Hungarian folk dance. The performance closed with Tarentelle op. 6 by Saint Saens.

Most people forget how hard it is to conjure up vivid images of faraway places and lands. Dr. Doyle made these places come alive. The music cannot be forgotten. Although you probably wouldn't hear it on WKVR, the music was excellent and helped carry the audience from place to place. In one short hour the audience experienced adventure and sadness, and a haunting feeling of being there.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

rest as you see fit," stated their Capo decisively.

"Hey! No Fair!" squeaked Jacques.

"I want thirty three and a third!" cried Barnie, showing off his mathematical genius.

"You can want whatever you want to want," said their generous leader. "But if you're smart you'll get more than Jacques does. I really must get going; i have an appointment with the Mercedes dealer, and i have to get a new living room suite for the little lady for Christmas. Boy, are expense accounts ever great! I'll see you boys the next time we have a problem or whenever you start collecting those fines, whichever comes first," he added, smiling his way out of the door. "Have a good evening!"

"Look here, Jacques," began Barnie, bargaining. "We'll put that curfew policy of yours into effect next week, and you can have a quarter of our share of the take."

"No Fair!!" answered Jacques.

"But you get to check the girls' dorms. . . ."

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Little Feat-Down On The Farm
Warner Brothers-HS3345

Down On The Farm is the eighth album released by **Little Feat** and chances are it will be the last due to the death of **Lowell George** this past summer, the band's originator, lead vocalist, guitarist, and chief songwriter. Most of the material was recorded prior to his death and the album was even produced by him. Although the band terms this album as "the real last record album," (**The Last Record Album** was the title of a previous release) by the music it contains they in no way meant it to be the least.

No changes in personnel have occurred since the last few **Little Feat** albums-**Paul Barrere**, guitars and vocals, **Richard Hayward**, drums and vocals, **Kenny Gradney**, bass, **Sam Clayton**, congas, and of course **Lowell George**, guitar and vocals. Background vocals are provided by **Bonnie Raitt** among others and **Keith Godchaux** (formerly of the **Grateful Dead**) combines his songwriting skills with George's on one song.

Choosing the best cuts on the album was no little feat, however, because all of the songs rate among the band's best efforts to date.

The title track **Down On The Farm** is an upbeat tune dealing with a girl's moving to the big city to take up an occupation in an area of scarlet illumination. Lowell George's raspy vocals are strong here with intricate guitar work interlacing the lyrics.

Six Feet Of Snow is a different tune discreetly mixing country with just a touch of a polka beat. The result is amazing and it is truly an enjoyable song, co-written by Keith Godchaux.

Straight From The Heart is another Feat tune destined to be a classic. Another upbeat tune, the lyrics seem to be the saga of Lowell George. Accentuated percussion and articulate guitar work provide the base and George's vocals complete the structure.

Be One Now is a song with more of a Latin/Jazz influence not unlike that of Steely Dan. The harmonies, instrumentation, percussion, and even lyrics are among the best effort ever by the **Feat**, and if Donald Fagen started off the first verse no one would be surprised.

All in all, this **Feat** album is as superb as its seven predecessors. No disappointment will be experienced in listening to this album except in coming to the realization that this will most likely be the last album of new material to be released by such a great band. **Down On The Farm** is truly a final tribute to Lowell George, worthy of an **A-minus** from **Fresh Tracks.**

Out & About

by John W. George

s past Saturday, December 8, hing Bush Enterprises nted its first coffeehouse of winter term. It was a fine rtunity to hear acoustical c, quaff a few beers, and rwise enjoy pleasant wship, all at an extremely low The musicians featured were n Beasley, Dan Brilhart, Jones, Jeff Lyons, Richard er, Ed Mozer, and Bruce and.

ading off the evening at about were the tandem of Jeff s and Andy Jones. They ed into a tune by the New rs of the Purple Sage called ry". "The Best of My Love" e Eagles and "Puff the Magic on" followed. An adequate was done on the song "Mr. ngles" by Jeff and Andy, ugh they mentioned they ed some practice. Another by the Eagles, "Lyin' Eyes" was played, and the crowd nded vocally with whoops hollers to "Up Against the Redneck Mother" written by Jeff Walker. Pure Prairie ue's "Amy" was performed, he set ended with a Spanish-flavored song by Charlie Daniels.

Bruce Rowland then stepped up to the stage to perform two songs each by Stephen Stills and Neil Young. In each of the four songs, Bruce is to be commended for his audacity to which he seems to subscribe so ardently. Before Richard Mayher accompanied him, Bruce displayed his versatility by doing a slide guitar number that was reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's "Hats Off to Roy Harper".

When Richard joined Bruce, they went into a tune by Graham Nash, which was followed by a good rendition of Neil Young's "Hopeless". It seemed that the audience wanted either Bruce or Neil Young, so Bruce quickly fired off two of Young's best tunes, "Comes a Time" and the classic "Cowgirl in the Sand" for his brief encore.

Armed with the best material of the night, Glenn Beasley strolled onstage to deliver a barrage of extremely well-done songs by Bob Dylan, Neil Young, and one each from Led Zeppelin, Lynyrd Skynyrd, John Lennon, and the New Riders.

On Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues", Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama", the Rider's "Last Lonely Eagle", and Young's "Southern Man" and "Ohio", Tom Concilus was persuaded to join Mr. Beasley on the voice harp. Needless to say, his presence added an air of professionalism to the overall performance.

To conclude an evening of exceptional music, Dan Brilhart, with Ed Mozer on banjo, began to work into a number of mellow, folksy songs such as the "Gambler", "The House on Pooh Corner", "Defying Gravity", "Criple Creek", "Will the Circle Be Unbroken", and other tunes that contained somewhat of a pious overtone. Contrary to the previous performers, Dan and Ed caused much audience participation with their down-home-on-the-songs. Many hearty souls enjoyed their deft picking and Dan's pleasant but airy voice well into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

***

The Outing Service does a superior task in preparing the Catharsis Lounge in Sherwood for the performers. Except for an outdated sound system, the production rated admirably. The lighting system and the speedy service by the popcorn and beer waiters also added to the total atmosphere of general satisfaction, although at times the lounge seemed more like a bar rather than a coffeehouse because of the crowd's reluctance to relate to the musicians.

With a minimum of outlay and a healthy return off the price of tickets, the Outing Service profusely expands their general fund by putting on a coffeehouse. With this money, Laughing Bush Enterprises can offer the Juniata student much more in the form of outing equipment.

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Letters

from page 2

you all forget that "War is so cruel, it goes on for so long." Can you continue to demonstrate when that first body-bag returns?

If you can, if you are willing to pay the ultimate sacrifice, your lives, to "Kill Khomeini," why then go right ahead and demonstrate. Truly show your loyalty and patriotism. But if you will run to Canada, or fail to support those very slogans, then please, "Shut up!" Go to your kegs and your soft, comfortable rooms, concentrate on Juniata where you can't get killed and where you can't get anyone else killed. Like that young eighteen-year-old! And don't demonstrate, it doesn't fit Juniata's social rules and you all do it so poorly. Thank you.

Jon F. Schneider
USMC-OCS
Class of 1980

The band "Hat Trick" will be featured at this Friday's Madrigal Dance, beginning at 10 pm in the Memorial Gym.

Holiday Bowls!

Over the upcoming break, the Juniatian decided to give you a chance to win $25 in our 'bowls' poll. All you have to do is get more games right than the Sports editors do. In the event of a tie, we ask you to pick who you think will be the NCAA National Champion and the total amount of points the champs will score on the first of the year. Our picks are: Roh Morris — Oklahoma, Ohio St., Houston, Alabama, Purdue, Clemson, Michigan, Pittsburgh, LSU, Tulane, Texas, Brigham Young, Oklahoma with 35 points; Pat Conroy — Oklahoma, USC, Houston, Alabama, Purdue, Clemson, Michigan, Pittsburgh, LSU, Penn St., Texas, Brigham Young, Alabama with 30 points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian Office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

BOWL	Circle the winners:		
Orange:	Florida St. (11-0)	vs	Oklahoma (10-1)
Rose:	Ohio St. (11-0)	vs	USC (10-0-1)
Cotton:	Houston (10-1)	vs	Nebraska (10-1)
Sugar:	Alabama (11-0)	vs	Arkansas (10-1)
Bluebonnet:	Purdue (9-2)	vs	Tennessee (7-4)
Peach:	Clemson (8-3)	vs	Baylor (7-4)
Gator:	Michigan (8-3)	vs	North Carolina (7-3-1)
Fiesta:	Pittsburgh (10-1)	vs	Arizona (6-4-1)
Tangerine:	Wake Forest (8-3)	vs	LSU (6-5)
Liberty:	Penn St. (7-4)	vs	Tulane (9-2)
Sun:	Washington (9-2)	vs	Texas (9-2)
Holiday:	Indiana (7-4)	vs	Brigham Young (11-0)

NCAA National Champions and their points:

Contestant Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

So What Happened?

The Juniata Indians evened their record at 3-3 last week, doing it the easy way. After an impressive win on the road against Gettysburg 54-52, JC managed to drop two games against teams they were heavily favored against.

At Gettysburg, the Indians won their third game of the young season by less than 4 points to up their record to 3-1. This was Kerry Walsh's day to be hero, as his three point play with only 8 seconds to go clinched the victory. Fighting back from a 10-point deficit, the Indians got hot inside, especially Andy Dwyer who had 20 points. Dan Helms, the assistant coach, was credited with the victory due to his renovation of Indians' inside game. Dave Bender chipped in with 10 points for the victory.

Then, although the varsity came home, they left their shooting touch on the road. Lebanon Valley was not the strongest team Juniata will face. The Indians had 14 LESS turnovers and 9 MORE field goals! Why did they lose? Shot selection and playing defense with their hands is the answer. JC shot 37 per cent from the floor to the Dutchmen's 64 per ce (although they only shot 22 times The Indians fouled 28 times givi LV 38 free throws of which th made 29; JC made 2 of 5 from t stripe. In fact, LV only had chance to shoot 8 times in t second half because the India were all over them — literall Juniata got 42 chances to put it the bucket, but could drop only

The story gets better. Again the worst team in the leagu winless Fairleigh-Dickinson, t Indians were favored by 18 point Attempting to cure their scori woes, the Indians employed times what must be called a zo offense. Freshman Chet Sow was designated shooter, a although displaying enough tou to drop some bombs, he and t rest of the team together cou only sink 36% of their shots. O shot basketball didn't hold up, a JC came out on the low end of a 48 score. Sowal had 14 points f the game, Andy Dwyer added more to go with his 13 rebound and Roger Arnold also added points.

So what's the story? Why t sudden, or perhaps overdu collapse? Is it the player Apparently not, Coach Frazier h indicated there is an abundance talent by keeping 14 varsi players. Is it possible some a seeing too much action, and oth not enough? Is it possible the tea got carried away with i seemingly fast start? Or perha the problem is in the coachin Doesn't the saying go — shoote are born, but defense is taught. it time to go back to basics? Is time to run-and-gun? Tell us wh you think; we'll print t suggestion if they're good enou

photo by Sheri Matheson

Dave Bender drives for two against Lebanon Valley.

Women Undefeated

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's basketball team upped its record to 3-0 over the weekend by defeating Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite at the Bridgewater Invitational Tournament in Virginia.

The host team fell to defeat Friday night 55-46. Led by freshmen Ellen Gasnacht with 14 points and Aimee Brua with 13, JC shot 33.3%. Julie George led the Indian rebounders with 11, followed by Nancy Zinkham and Judy Pepoy with 9 apiece.

On Saturday afternoon, Eastern Mennonite tried its luck against the much improved Tribe team. Up by seven at the half, JC never looked back and won by 20 points, 65-45. Ms. George led the scoring with 22, while Nancy Roach chipped in 11. Julie George also led the rebounding with 14 and Ms. Zinkham grabbed 7 caroms.

The Indians travel to Elizabethtown Saturday night to face the tough Blue Jays. It is the first league contest of the young season for the women and the last game until after Christmas.

Misunderstanding Over Grades

by Mike Ford

Last week's article regarding the delay in grade distribution needs to be clarified. The article, which appeared in the December 6 issue of the Juniatian, stated that a faculty member had turned 42 grades in late, but that this tardiness had not caused the delay in distribution. The registrar's staff was the source of the information.

However, after interviewing the Registrar, Tom Nolan, it became clear that this was, in fact, incorrect, and that it was precisely because of this late faculty member that the grade reports were late.

The Registrar stated that while the grades were due Monday, this faculty member did not bring his in until Tuesday, which set the entire process back 24 hours. According to Nolan, if this faculty member had submitted his grades on time, then the grade reports would have been in the mailboxes when the students arrived on campus after term break.

Last week's article stated that the Accounting Office had not withheld the grades of students who had not paid their bills. This was incorrect, but when individual cases warrant such, the Accounting Office has withheld grade reports.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Friday, December 21
Christmas Recess begins 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 22
Dining Hall closes — 9:30 a.m.
Residence Halls close — noon

Season's Greetings from the Juniatian Staff

Juniata Receives Research Grant

In recognition and support of its rong tradition of undergraduate esearch, Juniata College has eceived a $14,800 grant from the esearch Corporation, Juniata resident Frederick M. Binder an- ounced last week.

Dr. Binder credits receipt of the rant to Dr. Ruth E. Reed, ssistant professor of chemistry nd principal investigator for esearch into the "Involvement of lant Aminotransferases in hotorespiration — Inhibition and haracterization Studies."

Dr. Reed explains that the proj- ct will involve an analysis of lant enzymes, specifically those hat may be part of hotorespiration and nitrogen tilization in agriculturally im- ortant plants.

"The ultimate goal is resolution a problem that has plagued odern scientists who are in- erested in increased crop roduction — how to increase trogen utilization," she says, dding that "this would have far- eaching effects in energy conser- ation, since man-made fertilizers rrently are used in part for that urpose."

Observing that Juniata "already has excellent facilities for this type of research," Dr. Reed says that electrophoresis equipment to separate the plant proteins has been purchased with grant funds.

Currently aiding Dr. Reed in one aspect of research for the project is Juniata student Pam Green from Vineland, N.J., a senior majoring in biochemistry. During the next two summers of the project, four additional Juniata students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand experience in investigative biochemical research.

A 1968 graduate of Winthrop College, Dr. Reed was a 1968-69 Fulbright Fellow at the Georg August Universitaet in Goettingen, West Germany.

She received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1974 and joined the Juniata College faculty in 1976.

The grant is sponsored by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation under the Cottrell Science Grants Program of the Research Corporation.

Its funds are derived from the Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto,

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Militants Insist Hostages will be Tried; Shah Exiles in Panama

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, former ruler of Iran, secretly left the United States last Sunday for exile in Panama.

Iran claimed on Sunday that the deposed shah's exile to Panama was a defeat for the United States and a partial acceptance of Iranian demands.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh stated some of the 50 hostages might be freed by Christmas and he played down talk of putting hostages on trial as spies. The militant students holding the Americans hostage at the embassy vowed to try some of the hostages as spies and said that none would be released until the trial was conducted.

* * *

Britain has offered the **Patriotic Front guerillas** as compromise on the disputed cease-fire terms and hopes to reach a Rhodesian peace agreement with them, government officials claimed at the beginning of the week.

* * *

Last week the House ethics panel decided to conduct a full investigation of charges against **Rep. Charles Wilson.** The nine-term California Democrat is accused of taking $15,000 in kickbacks from a staff member, misusing $29,000 campaign contributions and committing perjury. The Democrat called the charges "unfounded rumors."

* * *

According to some political observers the Kennedy campaign has had a rocky start. President Carter, whose popularity has soared in the Iranian crisis, has pulled ahead in the polls while **Senator Kennedy's** organizations in some states are in disarray.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

The Juniata College Concert Choir's performance highlighted the annual Madrigal Dinner held last Friday, December 14. See story, page 3.

Title IX Monitors Sex Discrimination

Title IX is a Federal law that was passed by Congress, and signed by the president in 1972. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare wrote and published regulations in 1975 that outline the specific requirements an educational institution must meet in order to comply with the law. The Office for Civil Rights, in HEW, is assigned the task of enforcing Title IX.

The preamble of Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX applies to all schools that receive Federal aid. As a practical matter, virtually every college and university, and many vocational schools are covered.

The following list summarizes some of the key provisions of the law. If your school engages in practices contrary to these regulations, it is probably in violation of Title IX. If you believe a violation has occurred, you should consider contacting your school's affirmative action officer or the Office for Civil Rights in HEW.

* **Admissions**: Schools may not discriminate on the basis of sex in their admissions policies (except that single-sexed undergraduate schools may continue to admit only men or women). Specifically, schools may not rank men or women separately, may not give preference to one sex, and may not set a quota or other limit on the number of persons of one sex to be admitted. Further, a school may not use an admissions test that has a disproportionately adverse effect on one sex unless it can show that the test accurately predicts success in the program. Schools are also barred from discriminating on the basis of marital or parental status. They may not make a pre-admission inquiry into the marital status of applicants.

* **Educational Programs**: Generally, educational institutions may not engage in sex discrimination in any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or other educational program. A school may not on the basis of sex provide

(Continued on page 2)

New Business Professors Hired

by Mark Coakley

Upon the resignation of Charles W. Wise, former Juniata professor, two temporary instructors were hired to take over some of his responsibilities. Mr. Glenn Roth and Mr. William Nelson, both of whom are prominent business executives, are the two individuals who have been acquired to fill this need.

Mr. Nelson, who is being utilized to teach **Personnel Management**, is originally from Ridgeway, Pennsylvania. Now residing in Hollidaysburg, he holds the position of Director of Employee Relations at Berwind Railway Service Co. Mr. Nelson holds a B.S. as well as an M.S., both of which were earned at Penn State University.

Mr. Roth, the Cost Control Manager for Owens-Corning Inc. in Huntingdon, is instructing a course in **Financial Management**. Originally from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Mr. Roth has received a B.S. in Management Sciences from Penn State University and an MBA in Finance from Carnegie-Mellon University. Mr. Roth presently resides in Huntingdon.

When asked why he took the job, Mr. Roth said, "I wanted to see what it was like to teach". Mr. Nelson, apparently full of aspirations, said, "I would like to facilitate the thinking of the class. I want them to think about the subject matter and apply it to today's world."

Photo by Bob Brown

Juniata students celebrated the holiday season by holding parties in numerous dorms on campus. Dave Shenberger, Nancy Gionlin and JoAnn Russell attended a party sponsored by Tussey-Terrace dorms.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Jeff Boulton

We are now in the part of the academic year in which the peak of boredom will occur for most Juniata students. All those Christmas parties of scale went on last weekend's agenda, and this week is thoroughly designated for study and recuperation.

Over in East Houses, the inhabitants spent both Friday and Saturday evenings wandering about from tower to tower in search of a good party. Almost every apartment had a party, so there were never enough people in any one apartment to constitute a "good party," so after a quarter of an hour or so it was time to move on to see how boring the next party was. It is my own secret suspicion that before leaving their own apartments, each East Houses person had already decided which party would be "good." In that case, everyone actually **hoped** the other parties would be boring, because wouldn't it be a drag to leave a good party?

After the evening reached its peak, they finally ended up each one at the party he really wanted to attend, after having fulfilled all social obligations to acceptable levels.

The Cloister was definitely a different story. One of the main difference between them and East Houses was probably the types and strength of the beverages. On Sunday morning an inhabitant of East Houses found a nearly full bottle of vermouth lying on the ground outside his tower. He promptly retrieved it and dropped it into his waste basket. The same morning (though much later) somebody trudged blinkingly from the Cloister's Wing. He spied a bottle of Ripple on the embankment by Oller Hall. He made his way gradually across the lawn through the nearly crippling daylight, thanking his lucky stars that it was heavily overcast. There were only a few drops in the bottle, but this burnout Zipster tipped the bottle so that anything left inside would dampen his mouth. Feeling slightly better, he smashed the bottle against the wall of Oller and walked back to his room in the Arch.

This week was, for many, the beginning of the winter doldrums at Juniata. Of course, everyone will get together to discuss their family scenes and to exhibit their new toys, but it should be generally as dead as any other.

I do not mean to say that there are no events planned; nothing could be further from the truth. There are special committees who go all out to invent reasons to have fun here during the winter. There are more ad hoc social functions planned for the winter than for any other term. So why are we currently bracing ourselves for a term so boring that we're complaining about it already?

A large portion of the answer to this question may very well lie in the general nature of the climatic patterns for our geographic region (that means: We're gonna get a lotta crummy weather around here soon). Many students will find themselves dashing straight to and from classes and dinner without stopping to talk to anyone. They will voluntarily stay indoors when given a chance. Even if they have cars, they won't go downtown for practically no reason because it will take too long to warm up the car.

Another reason for the upcoming inevitable period of boredom may be that some student could be tiring of hanging around with the same people all the time. The cold weather will give them an excuse

(Continued on page 3)

The Juniatian

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Title IX — *from page 1*

different aid, benefits, or sanctions. It may not have different rules for male and female students.

* **Recruitment:** Schools that recruit students must do so in a manner that does not favor one sex. They may not recruit exclusively or primarily from single-sexed schools or schools at which students predominantly are of one sex, if the effect of this practice discriminates in their overall recruitment effort.

* **Scholarships and Financial Aid:** Although a school may administer single-sexed scholarships from outside sources, it must insure that reasonable opportunities for similar studies are made available to the other sex and that the overall effect of such awards is not discriminatory. Awards — financial aid, scholarships, prizes, and fellowships — issued by the school itself must be distributed in a non-discriminatory manner. These awards would include graduate student aid such as teaching fellowships and research assistantships. In the area of athletic scholarships, an institution must provide "reasonable opportunities" for women and men to receive financial aid "in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating" in intercollegiate athletics.

* **Housing:** Schools may separate men and women in housing and may require that students live in university sponsored dormitories. The housing rules must apply equally to both sexes. For example, if a school requires women to live on campus or to meet a midnight curfew, the rule must also apply to men. A school must make available comparable housing for men and women. If apartments are made available to one sex, they must be available to the other sex as well. Overall, a school must insure that housing as a whole is proportionate in quantity for students of both sexes.

* **Health Benefits:** Schools must provide comparable health benefits to their male and female students. A school is under no obligation to offer full health services, but if it does offer such care, it must provide gynecological services. Health insurance offered by the institution also must be non-discriminatory.

* **Athletics:** Title IX prohibitions on sex discrimination extend to athletics, and are singled out for special treatment. Where selection to a sports team is competitive, a school may have separate teams. Nevertheless, the overall program must provide "equal opportunity" to both sexes. The regulations on sports have been the subject of the greatest controversy of Title IX, and HEW has been reluctant to challenge schools' athletic programs. Consequently in many schools, programs continue to have the same inequities they have had for decades.

* **Compliance:** Under the regulations, every school must designate an individual responsible for compliance with Title IX. Further, it must establish a complaint and grievance procedure. If a student believes a violation has occurred, this compliance officer is the person to see. Many schools have made dramatic policy changes through the internal grievance procedure.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, **The Juniatian**,

Because I felt that this year's Will Judy lecturer, art historian Leo Steinberg, was among the best I have heard in this series, I cannot leave the questions raised in the letters to the editor in **The Juniatian** of December 6, 1979 unanswered.

Juniata College's strength as an educational institution lies in the fact that its students are challenged to the limits of their intelligence. For this reason, and because Juniata is committed to liberal arts, I believe that neither the topic nor the level of the lecture was, as William Beard says, inappropriate "to the nature of the intelligence of the typical Juniata student."

I agree with Jack Troy that Prof. Steinberg's lecture could have been improved if it were aimed at the ears of listeners rather than the eyes of readers. It bothers me, however, when Prof. Troy minimizes the importance of the intellect in experiencing Michelangelo's painting, **The Last Judgement**. It is important to note that Dr. Steinberg's lecture was aimed at observers, whose object is understanding; not at artists, whose object is expression.

The composer Aaron Copland has suggested that a work of art appeals to our senses, to our emotions, and to our intellect. Works which appeal sensually and emotionally do as Prof. Troy says, "get . . . juices flowing" and clobber me with their power. (I also believe, as Prof. Troy implies, that, as one can only fully experience a musical work in a live performance, one can only fully experience **The Last Judgement** by observing it from inside the Sistine Chapel in Rome. Let me be the first to sign up for the **Logic and Language** field trip to Rome for that purpose.) I do not believe, however, that intellectual involvement in a work undermines one's sensual or emotional responses.

In some cases, an intellectual analysis of a work can intensify emotional and sensual responses to it. In my first year of conservatory study, I took a required **form and analysis** course in which we performers were forced to look at musical works from the point of view of the listener rather than the creator. One of the ways we did this was by learning to make mental analytical diagrams of musical works not unlike Prof. Steinberg's diagonals. At first, I was quite bothered by this technique because I felt this way of listening distracted me from my sensual and emotional responses to the music. In those days I knew I was in danger of being branded a musical heretic because the music of J.S. Bach, every musician's favorite composer, bored me. My emotional responses to Bach paled in comparison to my responses to Brahms or Tchaikovsky. I applied my newly learned analytical listening techniques to Bach's Preludes and Fugues and found a new world of listening experience. Each discovery of an intellectual subtley in the music elicited in me a deeper emotional response. I wanted to listen to each work over and over because I kept discovering more with each hearing.

My reaction to Michelangelo's **The Last Judgement** has always been somewhat confused because I could never see the rationality in the work to which art historians continually refer. I particularly felt that a rational system should become evident in the work because I had discovered rationality in musical works of Michelangelo's contemporaries, Palestrina, who was a member of the Sistine Chapel Choir, and

(Continued on page 5)

Ski Association Offers Discounts

If you think the only places that attract thousands of college students are the sunny beaches of Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, guess again. In recent years the powdery snow of the Student Ski Association's College Ski Vacations has been almost as popular a place to get together as Florida.

Last winter and spring over 5,000 students from hundreds of colleges trekked to SSA's carnivals at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Priced to fit a student's budget, SSA's College Ski Vacations include first class lodging or condominiums, lift tickets and a full schedule of activities. Most trips also offer a low-cost breakfast and dinner plan, with meals served in the student's own lodge.

Discounts on lessons and

(Continued on page 5)

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On the Couch

by Amy Powell

Pavlov's dog is not the only one conditioned to the sounds of bells. While few of us would be accused of salivating at the sound of the tone, many of us have been known to get that old familiar "antsy" feeling as that "five minutes of" alarm rings throughout Good Hall. This one little bell causes most Juniata students to put on their coats and close up their books as well as their minds. Just think, this one little bell controls how long we allow ourselves to learn . . . just think. . . . Doesn't seem very rational, does it? Once again Juniata students are kept company by dogs and other lower(?) animals.

But where is Pavlov's dog without Pavlov? Believe it or not, there are many "Pavlovians" on campus. The food service must be recognized for being one. Yes, our own little food service has single-handedly conditioned the majority of us on campus. There are very few who do not emit a gutteral grunt of disgust as they pass by the selection of imaginative entrees. This is all a product of hard work, consistency and dedication on the part of the food service. It is not easy to condition the stomachs of 1,200 people into nausea. Let's give credit where credit is due.

Unfortunately, there are drawbacks to every scientific inquiry, and "Pavlovians" are not exempt from this. The food service is finding out that they have conditioned the campus so well that no matter how good the entrees are, a typical J.C. student still emits groans of despair. The majority on campus cannot seem to shake that conditioned response. We have lost any appreciation for the occasional good meal in Baker Refectory.

Pavlovian conditioning does not end in Good Hall, nor does it end in the dining hall. It goes on all the time on the Juniata Campus — only masked by different facades. The trick is to find out what's being conditioned and do something about it. Maybe that's what college is all about????????

Programming Begins

Women's programming will again be in full swing on the Juniata College campus this year. The Women's Organization is planning many activities for the upcoming winter and spring terms. Seminars, speakers, coffeehouses, radio shows, and camping trips are being planned.

The goal of the program is to help prepare Juniata women to deal with women's concerns, such as careers, families, marriage and lifestyle.

The women's organization is presently creating a survey to send to all Juniata women in the hopes of finding out what women want on campus. All women are urged to fill out the survey and return it as soon as possible. The information from the survey will be used in the creation and design of the women's programming. Anyone wishing to work with the women's program should contact Patti Cook, Box 30 or at 643-0777.

Juniata students gathered together to ring in the holiday spirit at last week's Madrigal Dinner.

Students Celebrate the Season

by Heather MacCrindle

Baker Refectory echoed strains of the Juniata Brass Ensemble as college students decked out in three-piece suits and winter gowns arrived at 6:00 sharp on December 14 to experience the annual Madrigal Dinner. Experience is the right word for it, for as a wide-eyed freshman myself, the whole night held the newness of what a Juniata Christmas is like.

Searching eagerly for table 39, we stood impatiently through Marj Porter's Welcome and felt closeness grow between us as we bowed our heads with Andy Murray in prayer. The Wassail toast to friendship by Mike Ford was one of the highlights of the evening before we sat down to our Chicken Cordon Blue dinner, featuring red and green bread.

Clinking forks and knives were all that was heard until hungers subsided and the Madrigal Players, directed by Bruce Hirsch, began their concert, inviting us all to the festivities of the evening in "Masters In This Hall." After making a big hit with their Spanish Christmas carols the choir turned the program over to the J.C. Four, Mike Ford, David Miller, Craig Greusel, and Jay Hinish who added a barbershop quartet touch to some favorite Christmas carols.

For any freshman, however, the total impact and meaning of Juniata's unique Madrigal Dinner was felt as the evening came to a close. The choir lead the entire dining hall in carol singing as Andy Murray began the Passing of the Light. Flickering with the glow of Christmas candles, Baker Refectory was in a hushed darkness while Juniata celebrated Christmas together with the singing of "Silent Night."

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

to drop out of contact with some and get acquainted with others, especially with those who live in the same dormitory. This may not take place in the Cloister (where they all know each other already anyway) or in East Houses (where they have already picked out their friends), but as a general standard, all students will probably become more a part of their own dorms' lifestyles than they are now, until six weeks after Punxsutawney Phil is coaxed out of his hole to see his shadow on February 2.

There is, however, one possible event which could bring life to an otherwise dull January weekend. It's going to be a big deal in any case, but it will be a major event on the Juniata campus should the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles be fortunate enough to play in Pasadena for the Super Bore. It's pretty poor when something like a sporting event can become such an influence upon our lives; but then again, what else are we going to be doing on Super Bore Sunday?

I hate to burn you all out, but the game will be a completely dull exhibition — the Eagles haven't got a chance to even keep it close. But at least we can hope for something exciting this winter, if we're unreasonably optimistic!

CO's Meet

by John W. George

The local affiliation of the Conscientious Objectors (CO) met in Tote this past Monday, December 10, at 7:30. The meeting gave students a chance to voice their opinions in a seminar-like manner. The CO's are a group of people who, on the basis of their moral principles, refuse to bear arms or participate in military service. But, by no means, does this mean that they are total pacifists. A CO conceivably could kill in self-defense or if unjustly provoked, but there exist some who believe that sometimes it is necessary and right for him or her to participate in war, although he or she might be strongly opposed to a particular war on the basis of deeply held religious or moral beliefs. Under the present draft law, this "selective objector" is not eligible for the CO classification.

To register your opposition to war with a federally authorized agency, contact the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA. 19103. On campus, contact Lucy Breslin. After the holidays, another meeting will be held to further discuss a subject which should concern us all.

Out & About

by Anita Moore

Just twenty minutes from campus is a small restaurant called **The Farmers Table** where students and their company can enjoy a good meal for a fair price.

The menu contains the usual variety of foods in dinners, steaks, seafoods, sandwiches, beverages and desserts. Dinners, including veal steak, porkchops, peppersteaks, ham and chicken are in the four and five dollar range. You have the choice of four potatoes, two vegetables, and four salads. The three types of steak offered cost seven and eight dollars with the same variety of side dishes. For under two dollars you can buy the restaurant's specials. "The Country Boy" is their sausage sandwich along with the grilled ham and cheese and the ham and egg on whole wheat, "The Farmers Wife" and "The Farmers Daughter". There are burgers and hotdogs and many other sandwichs for under a dollar. **The Farmers Table** offers four types of hot sandwich meals for $3.15. The dessert menu mainly consists of ice creams and pies.

One member of the party, Chris Corry, tried the breaded shrimp and found it appetizing although it was a small serving. She sampled the french fries which are "cut when you order" and described them as delicious. She also enjoyed the chunky applesauce and the vegetable soup. She was delighted to eat vegetable soup without whole stewed tomatoes like those found in cafeteria soup!

Heather MacCrindle ordered the swiss steak and commented on it's tenderness and the abundance of spicy filling and sweet potatoes. She mentioned that it had a lot of fat but was still well pleased to have a real piece of meat and not another one of food services all purpose meat patties. Heather also tried the sugar-free, non-fat milkshake and described it as flavorful, tasting like strawberry milk.

I sampled the porterhouse steak — although it was tender, it's flavor was undistinctive.

The side orders of fruit salad and creamed corn were non-descript and were called "Baker Refectory Specials." The homemade bread and pies were excellent but Chris mentioned that her cherry pie was still "not as good as her mom's!"

The warm atmosphere was accented by the fire in the fire place. The interior is done in red and gold with farmhouse windows and curtains. There are many country pictures and antiques about the small dining area. The outside of the building is done in barn siding with a rail porch and could easily be mistaken for a farm house. The handmade Christmas decorations added to the restaurant's charm. We enjoyed listening to the John Denver Christmas Album as we sat beside the pine Christmas tree which had real gifts underneath it. Beside the dining room is a special area with booths and a snack bar.

The waitress was courteous and attentive and gave us a little background on **The Farmers Table**. It is owned by a Mrs. McGraw who lives next door to the restaurant. It has been open for one year and is fifteen miles from Juniata. **The Farmers Table** is located in McAleveys Fort, along Rt. 26 between Huntingdon and State College and is open Monday through Saturday, 8:00 to 8:00 and Sundays 12:00 to 8:00. They accept Visa and Mastercharge and reservations are not required.

The three found the meal to be quite filling and would recommend it to any one seeking a quiet meal off-campus.

Grants

from page 1

California, for the purpose of assisting basic research in the natural sciences at private undergraduate institutions. The funds are administered under the established procedures and programs of Research Corporation.

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New Courses Deal With Stress

Stress, an emotional reaction which has a variety of origins, is an affliction suffered to some extent by all Americans.

But while some persons cope rather easily with the tensions and stresses in their lives, others are not so fortunate.

Persons who are unable to effectively cope with stress often suffer from the physical effects of smoking too much, over-eating, alcoholism, high blood pressure, family breakups and a myriad of other stress-induced physical problems.

Soon, Lewistown-area residents interested in helping others, or who are suffering from stress themselves, will be able to take advantage of a program of study intended specifically to help persons cope with tension and stress.

A special course in clinical sociology, designed to help persons identify and manage sources of stress, is set to begin after the holidays at the Lewistown Community Mental Health Center on Green Street.

Offered under the auspices of Juniata College's Continuing Education Program, the course will meet at the Center on 10 consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9, from 7-9:30 p.m. Dr. Duane F. Stroman, Juniata professor of sociology and chairman of the department, will conduct the course, which is offered for two credits.

"Stress, which almost all of us experience to some degree, can be very dangerous to a person's mental and physical health," says Dr. Stroman, adding that "this is especially true for persons who constantly suffer a high level of stress and who do not know how to control it, or the symptoms it produces."

One of these symptoms, he notes, is high blood pressure, an affliction medical doctors often link directly to high levels of stress and tension.

To control stress, Dr. Stroman says that the first step is to identify its source.

"During the course, we will focus on identifying the sources of stress, which are both work-related and socially-related. Work related stress often stems from heavy work loads, conflicting demands of supervisors, office politics and a sense of a personal lack of fulfillment.

"The social origins of stress," he continues, "include family conflicts and a person's relationship — or lack of relationship — to others in the community."

Dr. Stroman adds that during the 10-week course, participants will examine various methods of coping with stress, including treatment in mental health clinics and treatment through self-analysis.

"Often, a person can effectively deal with stress — even high levels of stress — through a program of self analysis," Dr. Stroman explains. "For example, learning to look for the positive, rather than the negative, aspects of a given situation can be very beneficial, as can learning to use one's time more efficiently.

"Also, establishing values and priorities is helpful, and during the course, we will also consider the role of physical exercise, diet, rest, meditation and numerous other factors that can be important in bringing stress under control," the sociology professor says.

The course, as are all credit courses offered through Juniata's Continuing Education Program, is open to all area residents who have graduated from high school. Neither a formal degree application nor a transcript of previous work is required for admission.

Pre-registration for the course must be completed by Jan. 2, and persons desiring application forms and more information about the course may contact Dr. Stroman by writing to him at Box 657,

(Continued on page 6)

ACN Survey

by John W. George

Friday, December 7, the All Class Night (ACN) Steering committee convened in the Blue Room to further discuss the upcoming ACN. There has been pressure from the administration to "clean up its act" or else be canceled altogether. In the past, ACN, usually held in March, has been noted for its vulgarity and destructive activities.

Before the meeting it was resolved that a questionaire would be distributed by Dr. Stroman's survey class. This survey will be handed out to the students during this week, before the holidays. As many students as possible will be asked to express their views on ACN. The next meeting of the steering committee will be the first Friday after classes start in the Blue Room at 3:00 p.m.

Viewpoint

by Hilaire Veith

It's that time of year again. You know, when sleigh bells ring, and cash registers ping, and all the world is happy, or should be, because it's Christmas!

It seems you're never too old, or too hip, to enjoy Christmas. Even here at Juniata, though lacking the frantic hustle-bustle of Christmas shopping I'm used to in Philadelphia, I notice the spirit is all around. It's evident in the Christmas lights twinkling merrily in the windows of Sherwood Dorm, the consistent sounds of rock and roll that permeate the dorms replaced by Christmas carols, the evergreen trees minus numerous branches, and the surprise gifts placed in students' rooms by an unknown "secret Santa".

I have always loved Christmas, and the antics that pervade our house when December finally rolls around. Every year my mother would proclaim her usual, "Well, there's not going to be any Christmas this year," citing numerous reasons such as no money, no money, and no money, as being the cause. Yet, when morning came, and the many presents with it, we kids knew she had either robbed a bank, or "Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus."

Then, of course, there's the selection of the Christmas tree. A trivial matter you might think, but in our house a major operation. Every tree must be perused thoroughly for bald spots, size, color, and, of course, all of us downgrade the others' choices because each of us wants to be the discoverer of the "perfect" tree. We all have a good time decorating it when its finally home, but it doesn't really matter because once we're finished my brother Jack takes it all apart and does it again himself the "right way".

Instances like these are what make Christmas special for me, and yet I know some people who find it a depressing time. I can understand this in a sense. If you're an unhappy person, and all around you see people getting a great deal of enjoyment out of decorating a Christmas tree, and becoming in debt by charging too many Christmas presents, I guess it might be a bit hard to take. After all, who wants to be surrounded by ecstatically merry people who've all caught the Christmas spirit when you're miserable. I would only suggest that they try to understand why people love Christmas so much, and if one can see the real reasons behind this "reckless spending" and "ridiculous merriment" maybe Christmas would become a much more pleasant time for them.

But I don't really have these reasons. I've told about why Christmas is special to me but what could I say that would make it special to everyone? If I said we should all be happy at Christmas time because it is the commemoration of Christ's birth, I would probably be sneered at by many people. If I said, we should all be happy because its a time for giving and expressing our love, the cynics would laugh and say its just a time for department stores to get rich, and shoppers to get poor. And what about the people, especially children, who won't be having any kind of Christmas. No tree, no presents, no illusions of grandeur. If I said Christmas is a special time for all to share in the love and generosity of Christ, would they feel he had been generous to them?

Let me say this. Yesterday, while Christmas decorating with two of my roommates I heard on the radio not less than ten instances of people who had been killed over the weekend in traffic accidents. Following that was a news bulletin on the situation concerning the hostages in Iran. It was a sobering experience, and one I hope never to forget. The one greatest gift, more important than anything to be found under a Christmas tree, and one that no other has a right to govern, has already been given to us. Life.

Student in H.E.P.

by Chris Corry

Juniata student Mary Conne
teaching Spanish to fourth
fifth grade students at
Alfarata Elementry School
Huntingdon. Mary, a senior
hopes to go into element
education, travels to the sc
two or three times a week and
her work this and last term
will receive one unit of credit

Sixteen children in the H.E.P.
Huntingdon enrichment prog
for kids with above average
telligence are learning na
colors, numbers and sim
greetings. Mary is just "tryin
introduce the language." She
"more or less" allowed to do w
she likes with the kids, accor
to her sponsor, Professor Chu

A similar arrangement was
up last year by Professors
Spanish Heller and Church
Professor Jaegar to meet the
quest of some parents that t
be some sort of foreign langu
instruction on the eleme
school level. The program i
Spanish "because it's the m
usable language in this count
states Mrs. Church.

Mary Conner enjoys her w
"It's what I'd ultimately lik
do."

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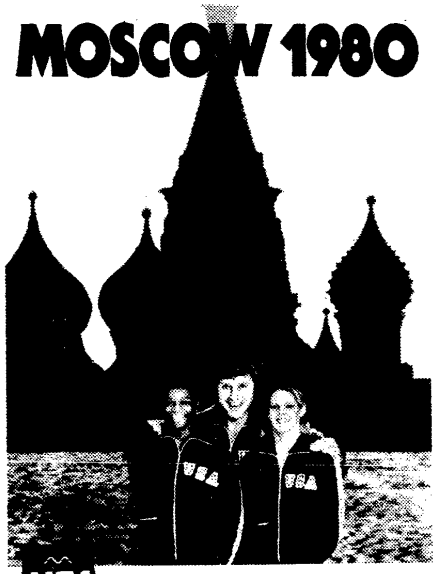

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Continuing Education Program Offers Credit Courses

Beginning after the holidays, Juniata College will offer its winter selection of credit and non-credit continuing education courses to area residents.

The five credit and seven non-credit courses are intended to improve job-related knowledge and skills and to enrich and expand personal horizons.

"Juniata's Continuing Education Program is open to all area residents, and neither a formal degree application nor a transcript of previous work is required for admission," comments Dr. Duane F. Stroman, continuing education director.

He adds that no requirements exist for taking non-credit courses, and that credit continuing education courses are open to all area residents who have graduated from high school.

Pre-registration for the credit offerings must be completed by Jan. 2, while the pre-registration deadlines for the non-credit courses are one week before the courses begin.

The credit courses are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7.

"Principles of Management" will be taught by James Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration. Part of a two-year, six-course sequence in Juniata's Certificate Program in Management, this course will meet on ten consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7, from 7-9:30 p.m. on the Juniata campus.

Also part of the Program in Management is "Financial Accounting," which will be offered at Everett High School on 10 consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7, from 6:30-9 p.m. The instructor is Edward Seager, a Bedford County CPA.

Designed primarily for supervisors and potential supervisors in business and industry, the Certificate Program in Management includes 4 additional courses, to be offered in future sessions: "Elements of Economics"; "Managerial Accounting"; "Dynamics of Supervision"; and "Business Law." A certificate of the College will be awarded after the successful completion of the six two-credit hour courses.

"Archaeology and the Bible," to be taught by George Whipple, will meet on 10 consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 8, from 7:30-10 p.m. on the Juniata campus. This course will deal with the relationship of historical narratives and stories of the Bible to archaeological findings.

"Clinical Sociology," to be offered at the Community Mental Health Center in Lewistown, will be taught by Dr. Duane Stroman, professor of sociology. The class will meet for 10 weeks on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Jack G. Troy, assistant professor of art, will teach "Introduction to Ceramics" from 7-10 p.m. on 10 consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7. While all the previously mentioned credit offerings will be worth two credit-hours each, "Introduction to Ceramics" can be taken for three credit-hours if additional laboratory work is done.

A fee of $130 will cover the cost of instruction for each of the credit courses.

The seven non-credit courses being offered this winter represent a wide range of interests, from real estate to dog obedience classes.

"Real Estate Sales," the second course in Juniata's newly-developed Real Estate Program — which is a multi-course program approved by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Commission — will be offered 10 consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7.

Taught by Jack Rawlings, an Altoona real estate broker, the class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the Juniata campus.

Sandy McBride, associate professor of art, will teach "Introduction to Photography," beginning Jan. 8. The class will meet in Juniata's Shoemaker Galleries on 10 Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

A three-session program in "How to Finance Your Child's Higher Education" will be led by Ken Grugel, director of financial aid at Juniata. Beginning Jan. 7, the class will meet at Juniata on Mondays from 7-8:15 p.m.

Instructors Janet Lewis and Anne Reynolds will offer a course in "Basic Dog Obedience" on 10 consecutive Sundays, from 1-2 p.m. Beginning Jan. 6, the class will meet at Juniata's Women's Gymnasium. A preliminary organizational meeting, without pets, is scheduled for Good Hall on Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Nolan, professor of economics, will teach "How to Prepare Your Personal Income Tax Forms." Scheduled for three Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., the class will begin Feb. 6.

"How Do I Say It in French?" will cover the basics of the French language. Taught by Dr. Cornelis Frijters, professor of French and Linguistics, the class will meet on campus from 7-9 p.m. on 10 consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7.

Brochures describing Juniata's Continuing Education Program in greater detail have been distributed throughout the area and to numerous local corporations.

In addition, persons desiring more information about course descriptions, pre-registration and costs may contact Dr. Stroman by writing to him at Box 657, or by telephoning him at 814-643-4310, extension 11.

Since enrollment in many of the courses is limited to a specific number of students, Dr. Stroman urges interested persons to pre-register for the course or courses of their choice at their earliest convenience.

Ski Association — *from page 2*

equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning and intermediate skiers. Both the group ski lessons and numerous activities make it easy to meet new people and make friends. Every day there are many activities to choose from: Welcome parties and all college mixers, dances to live bands and discos, fun races and a College NASTAR Race to test a student's improvement.

For the 1979-80 season, the Student Ski Association is offering trips to Stowe, Mount Snow and Bromley/Stratton/Magic Mountain, Vermont for $99 to $119 and to the Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. for $99 for five days of skiing in January. In the Midwest there are weekend trips to major ski areas. Week-long trips to Steamboat, Winter Park and Copper Mountain are offered from December through April from $133.

According to SSA Director Kim Chaffee, "The popularity of our carnivals is in large part due to our removing the normal hassles associated with skiing. We pick well known resorts, clean comfortable lodges or condominiums and take care of all the details. Students can come solo or with friends. SSA will find roommates for those who need them. Through volume purchasing power, we can cut costs almost in half, which is very important to college students. For those without cars, we have chartered busses from major cities that go directly to our lodges. We can book low cost air or train transportation through our official travel agencies.

For more information write the Student Ski Association, 1200 Post Road East, Westport, Conn. 06880 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. The Student Ski Association is sponsored by Schlitz Beer.

Darkroom Club Launched

Amateur photographers have a new source to advance their darkroom techniques.

Braun North America, a division of the Gillette Company, has launched the Paterson Darkroom Club. A membership fee is $5 for one year, or $8.50 for two years.

A member receives a kit of useful information: a layout for a darkroom, a quarterly publication, written by professional photographers, and a "how-to" book on the darkroom.

There are some other useful items, such as a darkroom doorknob sign to advise if one can enter the room, or should wait. Identification labels for chemicals and trays are also included in the kit. But one of the more valuable items is a membership card which provides a 10% rebate on darkroom merchandise bought at a photo store.

Interested? Write: Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Letters — *from page 2*

Monteverdi, whose music has often been compared to Michelangelo's art.

Dr. Steinberg's lecture helped me to discover the rationality in **The Last Judgement**. At the same time that the colors in this work appeal to my senses and its facial expressions appeal to my emotions, the Steinbergian diagonals allow me to experience it intellectually by helping me to discover relationships between sections of the work. The fact that it is possible that Michelangelo was not conscious of his own use of these diagonals is irrelevant. These diagonals enhance my understanding as an observer; not Michelangelo's as creator.

I have myself slept through many scholarly art lectures, but I found myself exhilarated at the end of Dr. Steinberg's lecture. I had to concentrate hard to understand his vocabulary and follow his reasoning, but it was worth the effort to improve my understanding of a great artwork. Dr. Steinberg's lecture was a virtuoso scholarly performance. I hope that this situation does indeed recur in future Will Judy Lectures.

Sincerely,
Ibrook Tower

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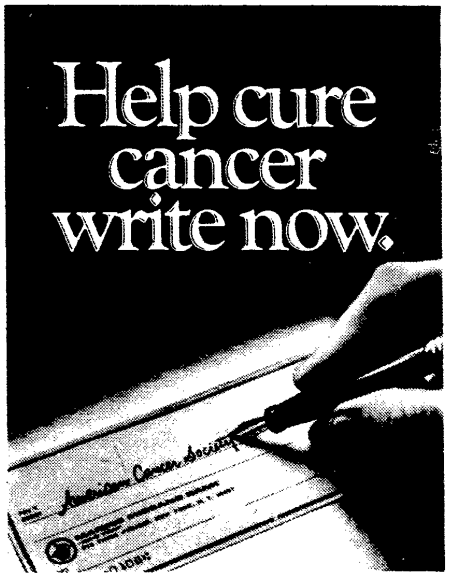


Thanks to your help, the tide is beginning to turn.

The past few years have brought new discoveries in chemotherapy.

And new diagnostic techniques that combine the "eyes" of X-ray machines with the "brains" of computers. And successful new programs of combination therapies.

And there are promising reports coming in from research laboratories all over the world.

We now have everything we need to save about half the people who get cancer.

Please don't quit on us now.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Holiday Bowls!

Over the upcoming break, the Juniatian decided to give you a chance to win $25 in our 'bowls' poll. All you have to do is get more games right than the Sports editors do. In the event of a tie, we ask you to pick who you think will be the NCAA National Champion and the total amount of points the champs will score on the first of the year. Our picks are: Roh Morris — Oklahoma, Ohio St., Houston, Alabama, Purdue, Clemson, Michigan, Pittsburgh, LSU, Tulane, Texas, Brigham Young, Oklahoma with 35 points; Pat Conroy — Oklahoma, USC, Houston, Alabama, Purdue, Clemson, Michigan, Pittsburgh, LSU, Penn St., Texas, Brigham Young, Alabama with 30 points.

Football Contest Entry Form

Juniatian Football Contest Rules:

1. The object is to select the winners of the ten games to be played over the next weekend.
2. To make a selection merely circle the teams you pick to win. If you want to predict a tie circle both teams.
3. Each contestant is permitted only one entry per week.
4. The Juniatian will award a $10.00 prize. To win, a contestant must predict the highest number of winning teams, and this prediction must tie or surpass all of the Juniatian sports editors. In the event of a tie among contestants and/or sports editors for the highest winning team count, the total points estimates will be used as a tiebreaker. If a tie exists the prize money will be evenly distributed to the winners.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon Saturday. The entry boxes are located in the hallway by the Juniatian Office or in the Ellis Hall lobby.
6. The contest is open to all readers of the Juniatian except those directly associated with the Juniatian.

BOWL	Circle the winners:		
Orange:	Florida St. (11-0)	vs	Oklahoma (10-1)
Rose:	Ohio St. (11-0)	vs	USC (10-0-1)
Cotton:	Houston (10-1)	vs	Nebraska (10-1)
Sugar:	Alabama (11-0)	vs	Arkansas (10-1)
Bluebonnet:	Purdue (9-2)	vs	Tennessee (7-4)
Peach:	Clemson (8-3)	vs	Baylor (7-4)
Gator:	Michigan (8-3)	vs	North Carolina (7-3-1)
Fiesta:	Pittsburgh (10-1)	vs	Arizona (6-4-1)
Tangerine:	Wake Forest (8-3)	vs	LSU (6-5)
Liberty:	Penn St. (7-4)	vs	Tulane (9-2)
Sun:	Washington (9-2)	vs	Texas (9-2)
Holiday:	Indiana (7-4)	vs	Brigham Young (11-0)

NCAA National Champions and their points:

Contestant Name: _____

P.O. Box Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

The Ultimate Game

by Roh Morris

The season is over, the gladiators chosen. Through sixteen weeks the gridirons, plastic or real, have hosted the clashes of 28 Pro Football teams, and on a cold weekend in December, eighteen of them were forced into their annual retirement. The remainder still hold the lease, the shot at the golden ring, what is simply referred to as the Super Bowl.

Yet even in this aggregate of football's best, there are the lucky and the deserving, the new and the old, the conservative and the bold, and in the end the ones who tried and the ones who made it. The final two are showered with adulation and praise, their victories serving as signs of hometown superiority. Something extra is added when the two teams that meet also happen to be natural rivals. RIVALRY! That encompassing description of emotions, that in reality are too difficult to explain. It is that intangible force that permits the impossible, transcending the limits to bring about the ultimate in either team. It becomes the silent cheer that motivates, the drug that heightens every individual confrontation. And when this rivalry occurs in the final matchup, the meaning of champion changes. Then certainly what better way to have a Super Bowl than to have two rivals meet.

Call it nostalgic, or perhaps a dream, but the final two will just have to be Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The champ and the upstart, the reputed and the unknown, the game to end all games.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, TIME Magazine's team of the decade, are without doubt the most talented team, according to fans, writers, and players. However, being in the Super Bowl insures that your opponent is just as talented, and the outcome will depend on some other factor. Admittedly, the Steelers led the league in turnovers, perhaps a sign of overconfidence, or of complacency? Earlier in the season, the two teams met and the Eagles had come out on top of a 17-14 score.

The Philadelphia Eagles, a surprise to some, certainly not to Philadelphia fans, have beaten some of the best and are eager to prove it was without any luck. Unheralded, but undaunted, they proved themselves over and over and could easily defeat the rest of the NFC to wind up in Pasadena, come January.

What better rivals? At opposite ends of the state the cities have been marked with opposite reputations, and use their athletic teams to vindicate their pride. Surely the Pirates are proud to win the World Series, but coming at the expense of the Phillies makes it all the sweeter. The entire state of Pennsylvania should declare a holiday the day after the Super Bowl to applaud the champions. In the true sense of the word, it would be a super Super Bowl.

To pick a winner would be blasphemous, nevertheless this writer chooses the Steelers to begin the Eighties, exactly the way they ended it.

Grapplers Remain Undefeated

by Doug Williams

The Juniata College wrestling team remained undefeated after taking all three contests in a "triple dual" meet last Wednesday. The wins left the Indians 5-0 in the season.

Juniata took on the Penn State-Dubois Dukes, the Penn State-Altoona Cougars, and the J.V. from Division II Shippensburg.

Although the whole team performed well throughout it was the lower weights that insured the three victories for the Indians. Bob Gay led the attack with three falls in three matches and six other wrestlers were undefeated on the night.

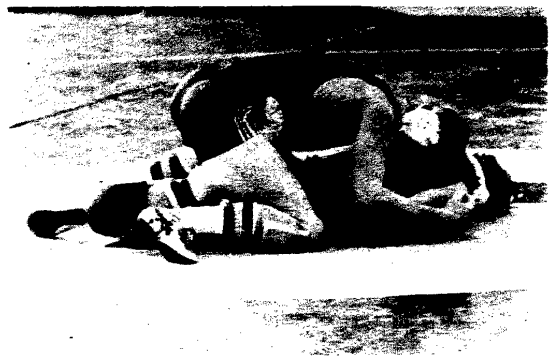
In the first match against Penn State-Dubois, the Indians recorded four pins and lost only two bouts in coasting to a 39-7 victory. Gay, Tom Swavely, Joel Beach, and Dan Jendrzijewski pinned their opponents to aid the cause.

Next, the Indians faced the Cougars of Penn State-Altoona. With Gay and Rob Funk providing pins, and six of the first seven wrestlers winning their contests, the Indians had enough to win 24-21. The score was a little misleading as six of Altoona's points came on a forfeit by Juniata's heavyweight.

The last match figured to be the toughest as Shippensburg was also undefeated. The Raiders started off with an unusual strategy. They forfeited the first match and after Gay got his third pin of the night, Shippensburg forfeited again. This gave the Indians an early 18-0 lead.

Then Funk scored a 10-5 decision and Joe Paskill followed with an easy 4-0 decision. This put Juniata ahead 24-0. They needed all their points however, as the Raiders won every remaining match and it was up to Brown at 190 and Jendrzejewski to keep from being pinned to insure an Indian win. They did, and the final total was 24-18.

Overall, some of Juniata's top wrestlers are Paskill who at 8-0 is the only undefeated Indian, Gay who leads in falls with four and is 8-2, Funk with a 7-1 mark and two pins, and Todd Roadman who is 6-2. Gay also leads in team scoring with 27 for and none against. The Indians are coached by Bill Berrier, also the school's athletic director.



Joe Paskill riding on top to lead JC wrestlers.

Streak Continues

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata women's varsity basketball team, off to its best start in years, recorded two more convincing victories this past week that told their opponents that JC is a team to be reckoned with this year. After easily defeating St. Francis and surprisingly beating Elizabethtown, the team record stands at 5-0.

On Wednesday, December 12, the Tribe travelled to Loretto to face the Red Flash of St. Francis. The girls played outstanding basketball — they shot 48% from the floor, 64% at the foul line, and above all, the turnovers were down to 13 (the lowest in three years).

The Indians were able to constantly fast break and had built up a 27-15 lead at the half. All twelve team members saw action, with 10 entering the scoring column. Julie George led all scorers with 15 points in the 79-30 onslaught, followed by Nancy Zinkham with 14.

Two records fell in the contest as well. The 49 point winning margin was the largest in JC's history and 79 points was the most scored in an away game.

On Saturday night, the Tribe faced the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown in the preliminary to the men's contest. After losing last year to the division winner by 30 points, JC was not the favored team.

The Indians surprised everyone by leading practically from the outset, and took a 7 point lead into the locker room at the half. The Blue Jays attempted to rally, but failed. Julie George once again led the scoring, tallying 22 points in the Tribe victory.

The College Hill Gang will return to the home courts on January 10, when the Bullets of Gettysburg College travel to Memorial Gym. JC will then begin a three game road trip which will include tough MAC rival Scranton.

Courses

from page 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., 16652, or by telephoning him at 814-643-4310, extension 11.

Since enrollment in the course is limited to a specific number of students, Dr. Stroman urges interested persons to pre-register at their earliest convenience.

New Year Coming

by Pat Conrow

Well, 1979 is finally over. Juniata basketball has three weeks to regroup and regain their confidence. For the third and fourth game in a row, the Indians shot under 40% and the results were unavoidably the same. At home against Susquehanna, JC shot 36% and were overtaken by the Crusaders 76-65. Juniata had fewer turnovers (12 to 16), more rebounds (41-39), and more shots (78 to 52). The face that the Indians shot 26 more times than SU and made only one more than they did was the difference. Andy Dwyer and Dave Bender led the Indians in scoring with 25 and 17 points respectively.

Things did not get better. Juniata took their cold shooting to Elizabethtown and met up with some hot shooters. The result: a dismal 33-12 deficit at the end of the first half. E-town shot 74% to JC's 30% in the first half. After intermission, it took the Indians eight minutes to score their first field goal. A couple minutes later the BlueJays were up 49-17 and both the benches had been cleared. The bench did show improvement and played even with E-town the rest of the way for a final score of 67-38. No Indian was in double figures while the Indians shot a horrifying 31% from the field. The BlueJays did "cool down" to 55%.

When it rains, it pours, and the Indians are getting caught without an umbrella. Here's a toast to better luck in the New Year.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 11 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 17, 1980

This Week

Jan. 17
Men's junior varsity and varsity basketball vs. Messiah, 6 and 8 p.m.

Jan. 20
Film: "Titicut Follies" by film-maker Frederick Wiseman, 8:15 p.m. Alumni Hall

Jan. 21
Lecture: "History of Non-Fiction Film" and the film "High School," Frederick Wiseman, 3 p.m. Alumni Hall
Discussion: Family Planning, sponsored by the Social Service Club, 7 p.m., Blue Room, Ellis College Center
Frederick Wiseman screens his film, "Juvenile Court," 8:15 p.m. Alumni Hall

Jan. 22
Women's Basketball vs. Susquehanna, 7 p.m.

Loans Available

by Tammy Helwig

Short of money? Haven't all of us, at one time or another, felt the pinch of a limited money supply dwindling only to be reminded that pay day is weeks off? Now, students can do something about this very real problem — and in a relatively easy manner. During Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Student Government will be holding regular office hours which will enable all students to apply for loans of up to $50. These loans are generally for convenience sake, and no interest will be charged. The only students exempt from this privilege will be ones which already have a high bill run up with the college or people who owe money on a loan at the time they apply for another. In other words, you can't apply for a second loan until you've repaid the first.

To get a loan, students should apply during the designated hours. The loan request will then be approved by the president and treasurer of Student Government. Then, on Wednesday afternoon, the applications will be reviewed by Mr. Ken Grugel, Financial Aid Director. If approved, the students will receive a voucher by Thursday in his/her mailbox. The voucher should then be taken to

more on page 5

Wiseman to Lecture

Juniata College is pleased to announce the arrival of the celebrated film maker Frederick Wiseman who will present several lectures plus three of his award-winning documentary films starting Sunday January 20 and continuing through to the next day. All events will be held in Room A100, Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

At 8:15 p.m. on January 20, Wiseman's "Titicut Follies" will be screened in Alumni Hall. The film, in which Wiseman examines life in a mental institution, will serve as an introduction to him. Juniatians and the public are cordially invited to attend all screenings and lectures.

The following day, January 21, Wiseman will be in a class at 1 p.m. that will be under the direction of Professors Baldino and Vocke. At 3 p.m. Wiseman will lecture about the "History of Non-

more on page 5

Photo by Tom Caldwell

A snow covered campus greeted students when they returned from Christmas break.

Suicides Increase

by Cathy Creswell

Juniata College, with its competitive atmosphere can place a large amount of stress and pressure on its students. Environments such as these found on campuses like JC provide settings which are ripe for suicide according to Dr. Jay Buchanan.

In the past twenty years suicides in the 15-24 year-old age bracket have increased over 200%. Only people who are 65 years or older are more likely to commit suicide than the teenager or young adult.

Dr. Buchanan, who provides counseling services at Juniata, has compiled a list of some of the most common symptoms of people who are considering suicide. These symptoms are:

1. Fatigue and loss of sleep
2. Sudden loss of appetite
3. Sudden and frequent mood changes
4. Significant decline in school work
5. For smokers there is an increase in smoking
6. Writing lots of letters to friends
7. Increase in drug and alcohol use
8. Giving away of prized possessions

Usually at least four of the above symptoms have been evident in those people who have attempted suicide. Some of the symptoms may be more severe than others.

The most indicative characteristic of a suicidal person is that this individual feels that he is not liked by others and he has no support from the people around him. This person also has the impression that nobody cares what happens to him.

A supportive system is necessary for people in times of extra stress and pressure; everyone needs someone they can talk to. If a person feels that he has no support system it is harder for him to cope with his problems and suicide may become an attractive alternative to him.

Other evidence suggests that a history of suicide in the family tends to increase the possibility of an individual committing suicide. Women attempt suicide more often than men but men are more successful in committing suicide. This is because men use more violent means when attempting suicide.

Dr. Buchanan feels that in a small academic community such as Juniata, in which many of us share common concerns, we should all be concerned about each other. There have been suicide attempts made at Juniata in the past and there is always a chance that another suicide situation could occur.

If there is concern about someone who acts as though he or she may be considering suicide, Dr. Buchanan suggests either direct personal intervention or seeking out professional help from himself.

When talking to anyone who is deeply depressed, point out positive aspects of their life that they are overlooking. Help them to break down their problems into small, manageable ones. Encourage them to think better of

more on page 4

Students Suggest Dorm Improvements

by Heather MacCrindle

Recommended priorities was the topic of discussion January 9 when the Residential Life Committee of Student Government and several senators met with Jack Linetty, Director of Housing and Susan Twombley, concerning Residence Hall Improvements. Jack linetty had prepared a list of proposed dorm improvements and met with the students to discuss which improvements they regarded as most important.

Linetty stressed that these improvements were merely proposals; not all the suggestions will even be considered, for the meeting was merely of a fact-finding purpose. The proposals that were discussed at the meeting would be written up as Special Projects, and then passed on to the Physical Plant for consideration. If approved by the Physical Plant the request is passed on to the Business Office. If the Business Office approves the request the project will finally be funded.

Linetty explained that lounge furniture ordered earlier this year is scheduled to arrive later this month. Which halls will receive the furniture is under consideration. A mat for the lounge of North dorm is another immediate residential improvement.

The lack of washing machines to meet the needs of any one dorm and the frequent breakdowns were also discussed. Linetty suggested contracting for more machines to reduce the workload put on the machines. Both Linetty and the senators agreed the company who provides the machines to the school has been good concerning repairs, but more machines are needed to handle the demand of students.

Ordering new bunk-beds was also considered as a proposed dorm improvement. Linetty hopes that 200 more beds could be purchased by the college this year. A long term project would be to furnish all dorms with bunks. Sherwood and Cloister were considered as top priorities if the bunk beds are purchased.

Discussion was most insistent over the sorry state of Tussey-Terrace Lounge. It was suggested that curtains could be purchased to improve the appearance of the lounge and keep out the cold in the winter.

Students felt that as a public area this lounge greatly needed improvement. Since Tussey

more on page 1

News Briefs

Soviets Veto Iranian Sanctions

United States optimism ended last Sunday night with a Soviet veto of the United States' request for U.N. economic sanctions against Iran over the holding of American hostages. In a 10-2 vote which included two abstentions, the 15 member security council approved the sanctions sought the the United States aimed for the immediate release of the estimated 50 American hostages. China did not participate in the vote and Mexico and Bangladesh abstained. The Soviets and East Germans voted against the imposition of sanctions.

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Earlier this week, President Carter warned he will press to move the 1980 summer Olympics from Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. However Afghan leader Babrak Karmal stated the Russian forces will stay until "the danger of aggression" ends.

According to Afghan refugees arriving in Pakistan Sunday, heavy fighting took place outside Kabul between Soviet forces and Moslems.

In a related development, the State Department would not confirm or deny a report that the United States had offered $400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan to counter the new threat of Russian forces on its western frontier.

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Three people were injured last Sunday when a bomb exploded at the mid-Manhattan offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. A man chased from the scene was questioned by Police.

Dates set for plays

Juniata College's progressive theatre department — which last year staged the debut production of Tyrone playwright Dan Meckes' "Lightningrod" — will begin a four-day run of one-act plays on Jan. 24.

This year's production will mark the third consecutive year of one-act plays at Juniata. Two years ago, it was "An Evening of One-Act Plays," and last year, it was "Another Evening of One-Act Plays." The 1980 production is titled, appropriately, "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays."

Featured this year will be three one-act dramas: Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," Noel Coward's "Ways and Means" and Elaine May's "Not Enough Rope." The plays will be presented on Jan. 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

As in previous years, the entire audience will be seated on the stage in three-quarter round, providing an intimate theatrical experience. Admission, therefore, is limited to approximately 160 persons per evening, and tickets, which specify admission for a particular evening, should be purchased in advance. The price of admission is 50 cents, and tickets are available at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"The Real Inspector Hound," a comedy which spoofs the genre of the British murder mystery, is being directed by D. Bruce Davis, chairman of the speech, theatre and film department and assistant professor of English. The drama questions, in particular, where the borders are between illusions and reality.

Stoppard, the play's author, currently has another of his dramas, "Night and Day," playing on Broadway. He also authored the critically-acclaimed "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Jumpers."

Coward's "Ways and Means," which is from his collection of plays "Tonight at 8:30," is being directed by Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Also a comedy, "Ways and Means" portrays a very sophisticated British couple who are embarrassed because of the debts they have incurred. Their honor is saved, but by a chauffeur who embarrasses them further by trying to rob them of something they do not have.

"Not Enough Rope," a "gray comedy with a little bite," is being directed by Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education. It portrays three individuals attempting, without much success, to interact with one another in a flea-bitten boarding house.

Although their story is expressed with comic overtones, on a more serious level the play deals with how people become so engrossed in their own problems that they are unable to reach out to help a neighbor.

"Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays," which features a large cast composed entirely of Juniata

more on page 3

ALONG MUDDY RUN

Mike Wallace hopped out of the CBS sound truck as it screeched to a halt in front of Ellis Hall. The newsman was elated to have made his arrival at tiny Juniata College before any of the other reporters from the nationally-renowned TV journal, "60 Minutes." Actually, none of his colleagues was the least bit interested in the penciled note that Wallace had received from one Joe Zippo, a student at Juniata. The note claimed that Zippo had information that would make the Boston University report of two weeks ago look like a bunch of fourth graders picking on a sixth-grade amputee.

As he entered Ellis Hall, he was met with a multiude of confused stares. "Darn it!" he muttered. "I was hoping to remain incognito in this one!"

"It's not really your fault," said a nearby student. "I believe it was those guys behind you with the TV cameras and mikes that blew it."

"Well, I'm looking for Joseph L. Zippo. Do you know him?"

"He might be in the dining room eating," replied the student.

Wallace, followed by his crew, strolled up to the front of the line, and nonchalantly stepped in behind someone. A very bored woman asked him for a student ID card or money, and he gladly paid when he found he could have all the ice cream and soft drinks he wanted.

Once in the serving line, he was spotted by Jeff DeWalt, who would not permit a sound and camera crew inside the Food Service's domain. He drove Wallace away with a hefty bribe and a story about "losing my job." But he did grant Wallace's request of a heaping plateful of ice cream and seven glasses of soda pop. "Come back next year," pleaded DeWalt. "We're planning on maybe having a steak night." Having found out Zippo's room number, Mike and his boys trotted on over to the Cloister to pay him a visit.

Joe's room was a quad, and when the students in the room found out that "60 Minutes" had come to see Zippo, there was a mad panic that lasted several minutes. Wallace heard a screen ripping and (apparently) many things from the room being hurriedly tossed outside.

The reporter effortlessly kicked in the door just as one student was slamming the window down. The other two students seemed to be trying to look normal. "All right, where is he? The public must be informed that you are trying to conceal something!" barked Wallace suspiciously.

The most bookish of the three seemed to have given in to the pressure; he was squirming uncomfortably and sniffling quietly. Reaching into his pocket for the penciled note, Wallace said, "I have a document here . . ."

"I have nothing to do with it!" screamed the bookish one. "Joey does it all by himself, life! I mean, i don't even smoke cigarettes!"

"Where is Mr. Zippo right now?" snapped the famous reporter.

"He's down at the Felonial," drawled a second roomie.

"What's the Felonial?" asked Wallace.

"I don't know!" whimpered the first roommate. "I don't know anything! I just live here! Honest! I . . ."

"It's a social center," said the second roomie.

"It is not! It's a dive, the PITS!" stated the third student. "Joey goes down there every day after lunch, and comes back for breakfast!"

When Wallace finally got to the Felonial, he surmised that Zippo was part of a revolutionary counter-culture, as Joe was seated between a pair of Fidel Castro look-alikes.

As the cameras were set up, Wallace ordered a Martini. The bartender reeled to the liquor shelves in a fit of laughter. After poking half-heartedly through the collection of bottles, he shouted, between violent chuckles, "I'm afraid we're fresh out of vermouth. You want some Ripple instead?"

Zippo slowly came to the realization that he had seen Wallace somewhere before. When shown the penciled note, Joe began to giggle uncontrollably. After a trip to the Men's Room, he began to explain his story.

"Well, i used to be like a Physics major at ol' JC. But the goin' was rough so now i'm takin' Art. But thassa 'nother story. See, when i was studyin', i mean like, i was a Physics nurd. I was even in a secret society of hearty studiers. An' we came up with a way to like make the weather always to be super crummy. Like we figured, if us Physics people hadda always stay inside an' study, so should everybody else!"

"I see," said Wallace with an expression of extreme interest on his face. "And how did this project operate?"

"You mean like, how's it work? Oh, it works purty good. I think maybe they've perfected it this year. The one major drawback is, we could only do it when we're in school. You ever notice how nice the weather is over breaks, and how crummy it was as soon as we came back? I'd say it works purty good."

"I meant to ask the question

more on page 3

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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January 17, 1980

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Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

PINK FLOYD —
The Wall Columbia 36183

The Wall is the latest release from Pink Floyd since Animals was released in 1977. The Wall is a neatly packaged double album set with the title apparently symbolic of the separation between performer and audience. And even though there are other analogies that can be made as to The Wall's meaning, one important thing remains constant and that is Pink Floyd's ability to produce good music.

Of all the music contained in the LP most songs are rather short, and run both ends of the continuum-from refined rock tunes to futuristic tracks of acoustic pieces. A lot of tracks contain voice overs (a la Wish You Were Here) and orchestral backing, along with an abundance of electronics, always a keystone in the Pink Floyd musical structure. As usual, Roger Waters' lyrics are a main attraction and of course the music itself is incredibly tight.

Pink Floyd is one of the few groups in existence that can constantly change within their musical spectrum and still remain popular with their followers. The Wall as a whole is a musical concept that resorts to styles in the band's pre-Dark Side Of The Moon days, and at the same time are continually experimenting with new styles and sounds. Traces of Relics, Piper at the Gates of Dawn, Meddle, and even Atom Heart Mother are heard throughout the LP, but the band also progresses into a dimension beyond Dark Side Of The Moon, Wish You Were Here, and even Animals.

All in all this latest Pink Floyd album ranks about the same as their previous releases-a worthwhile, completely enjoyable listening experience. One will not be disappointed in Pink Floyd's The Wall despite its double album price. The Wall receives an A minus from Fresh Tracks.

Muddy Run

from page 2

differently. Let me rephrase it: What equipment and methods does this secret society utilize to achieve its goal of undesirable meteorological patterns?"

"You mean like, how's it work?"

"What methods . . ." prompted Wallace.

"Oh yeah. Well uh . . . first of all, we, uh . . . see it was like we started out by, uh . . ." stammered Zippo.

"He's talkin' a buncha dirty boggie doo!" bellowed one of the Castro twins. "He ain't got no idea about it at all. I, on the other hand, happen to know all the details."

"Please, feel free to reveal such vital information, sir. The public is ever-anxious!" declared Wallace.

"No problem. No problem at all. See, them there Russians got what ya call a big, huge electro-magnet. Now, them guys is purty smart. What they aims to do with it is, they wanna turn it on, real slow-like. What happens is, the North Pole ends up in Des Moines, Iowa and the Equator ends up runnin' right smack through Siberia! That's why the weather's so messed up!"

"What do we do now, boss?" asked the cameraman.

"I guess we should follow another lead i have," replied the reporter. "A girl who lives next to Three Mile Island claims she became pregnant as a result of last year's radiation leak . . ."

Dates

from page 2

students, mixes irony and comedy with serious views about the human condition.

"Because this grouping of one-act plays both questions and provides insight into the human condition, we are confident that the audience will find the evening both entertaining and stimulating," Davis says. He also reminds area residents to purchase their tickets early, so they are able to attend on the evening of their choice.

Out & About

by John George

Louie's Coral Lounge and Italian Restaurant, located on U.S. route 22 west of Huntingdon, offers the traveler and the dining enthusiast a unique opportunity to enjoy good food at reasonable prices, a rare thing for route 22 which specializes in fast food places and greasy truck stops.

Included on the Italian portion of the menu are eight different varieties of spaghetti. Some types of sauce include meatball, mushroom, and chicken. For the choosing there is thin spaghetti and Louie's homemade spaghetti noodles which are especially recommended by Mr. Glenn Beasley, a Juniata student and connoisseur of fine Italian food. The prices of the spaghetti range from $2.75 to $6.00.

Ravioli, Gnocchi, Rigatoni, Veal Scaloppine, Chicken Ala Cacciatora, and Veal Parmigiana are also offered along with Italian lines. The average price of these is about $5.75.

Under the dinners heading are approximately eight different versions of steak, which range from the $4.50 hamburger steak dinner to the 12 oz. fillet mignon. The large 20 oz. porterhouse steak is offered for an incredibly low price of $8.00. A choice of salad and one vegetable also comes with the dinner.

Ms. Moore had the spaghetti and Italian Sausage, and thought for the price ($5.50) the amount presented was very generous. The sauce, although not spiced enough, was rich in taste. There were three large pieces of sausage and the spaghetti was not glued together as often found in Baker Refractory.

Mr. George opted for the Ravioli Special which was unique in that it gave him a pleasing combination of meat, cheese, and noodle, with just the right seasoning that he found thoroughly enjoyable. A fresh salad with quartered tomatoes and your choice of dressing was relished along with the ravioli.

Three choices of lobster and crab plus scallops, oyster, fish, shrimp, and clams can be had singularly or in platter form.

For the light eater, 34 varieties of delectable sandwiches, eggs of several varieties, salads, soups, and side orders are all again offered at an unusually paltry sum. Pizza, either small or large with all the toppings, can also be ordered.

We thought we had struck a gold mine in the drinks department when we saw the list of nine wines, twenty-four mixed drinks, eighteen beers, and seven after dinner cordials, but were disappointed when we tasted the chablis, which was flavorless.

For desert, cake roll, sherbert, spumoni, and New York cheese cake with blueberry, cherry, or strawberry toppings were presented to us. We choose the cake roll and cheese cake with blueberrys. Both were unfresh and they ended an above average meal in a manner that was disappointing.

You would find the atmosphere both interesting and unusual. The dining room provides space for dancing if you enjoy dancing to the sounds of the Inkspots and Conway Twitty. The decor is centered around the taste of the middle aged, which were the only other patrons at the time we were there.

Despite the incorrigible country and western atmosphere, the evening was enjoyable considering the fine food we were served.

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Interested In Special Interest Housing?

Special interest housing could be available if there is sufficient interest among students. Mission House, due to it's size is being considered as a possible site for special interest housing. If you are interested in sharing residential facilities with individuals with interests that are similar to your own . . . please return this form to:

Residential Life Committee
of Student Government
P.O. Box 1057

by Monday, January 21.

Check interest if it applies to you:

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_____ Academic Interests- Pre-professional, Business, Education, etc.

_____ Foreign Languages

_____ Ecology

_____ Life Style — Non-smokers, non-drinkers

_____ Other _____

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Movies Purchased for Videotape

by Chris Corry

A Billy Joel concert is going to be performed in Ellis College center. A Fleetwood Mac concert, the M.A.S.H. movie, and "A Man for All Seasons" will also be shown on the recently purchased videotape machine. Six more tapes — Carnal Knowledge, The Graduate, High Noon, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, African Queen, and Patton — are already ordered and on their way. These tapes are purchased jointly by the Library and Juniata Center Board. A group of students, Director of Programming, Wayne Justham, and Library Director Eyman select the tapes.

The films will be shown at several posted times and will be available, given advance notice, for individual viewing.

As soon as possible the Video machine will be moved into what is now the Pinball room. The Pinball machines will be transported to the Green room and the T.V. set will be put back in the Ellis Lounge. Once this is done, a film can be shown on the Video machine and a Football game on the T.V., simultaneously.

Times when very popular T.V. events such as Sports events or movies are scheduled will be reserved to be sure they can be seen on the big screen. It is also possible to tape T.V. events for later viewing.

Increased student input in decisions concerning the Video machine is welcome. Wayne Justham desires "anybody interested in any aspect" to contact him. Suggestions for films are seriously considered. Films may also be rented. Most films are available at $10 to $15 for five days.

The Godfather, The Exorcist, Superman, the original King Kong, Amos and Andy shows, Charlie Chaplin films and many others are under consideration for purchasing.

Wayne Justham foresees no major problems with non-students taking advantage of the Video machine "because we don't advertise what we're doing. We would continue to screen that as much as possible."

Wayne also commented on the distance most students sit from the machine. "They're used to sitting close to the T.V. Quality begins 15 feet back." The machine gives a good picture up to 80 feet away.

"I'm very optimistic about the video program. One can really do a heck of a lot with it," the director of Programming says, "It's mind boggling what we could possibly do."

The recently purchased large screen television will be moved to the room in Ellis that now contains pinball machines. See story this page.

Suicide

from page 1

themselves and others around them.

The main cause of suicidal tendencies in college stems from large amounts of stress and pressure which the individual does not know how to handle. Although stress is practically impossible to avoid at college Dr. Buchanan believes that stress should be given a positive outlet.

Inappropriate ways of dealing with stress include the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Dr. Buchanan would like to see more people take out their frustrations from stress in some form of recreation or exercise.

Another way to help eliminate the negative aspects of stress is to be more confident. Don't allow situations or other people to control you. Learn to be assertive and take charge of a situation. The successful students are those who have learned to deal with stress according to Dr. Buchanan.

It is important to remember that we all should feel a sense of responsibility for each other's welfare along with our own. If we can help others and ourselves to deal with stress in a more positive way, everyone will benefit.

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Fund Established for Pre-law Students

The Juniata College Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a $50,000 Memorial Fund in honor of the late C. Jewett Henry, immediate past chairman of Juniata's board and prominent Huntingdon attorney.

Announced by Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis, RCA senior vice president-finance and a 1940 Juniata graduate, the C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund will be used to establish scholarship assistance for third-year Juniata students who have decided to pursue a career in law.

"It was the board's opinion," says Ellis, "that the establishment of this fund would be a most suitable way to perpetuate the memory of C. Jewett Henry and to remind others of the deep and genuine respect Juniata will always have for this outstanding campus and community leader."

Mr. Henry, who practiced law in Huntingdon for 46 years, served on Juniata's board since 1959, chairing it since 1976. He retired from his position as chairman during the board's spring meeting last May.

A native of Alexandria and a 1929 Juniata graduate, Mr. Henry received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh and practiced privately in Huntingdon from 1933-46.

From 1946-70, he was a partner in the Huntingdon firm of Henry & Corcelius, formed with A. Lynn Corcelius, a 1938 Juniata graduate. The firm was expanded in 1970 to Henry, Corcelius & Gates, and in 1974 to Henry, Corcelius, Gates & Gill.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, was a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations, and twice served as president of the Huntingdon County Bar Association (1952 to 1966).

Active in church and civic affairs, Mr. Henry was a past president of the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Board, treasurer of the Huntingdon Throwing Mills, Inc., Board, and a director of numerous other organizations, including the Penn Central National Bank.

He was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Shriners and Kiwanis, having served as president of the latter group, and was a past Church Council president at St. James.

Persons interested in learning more about the C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund are cordially invited to request further information from the office of development, Juniata College.

Dorms

from page

lounge, however is used as the site for many campus parties, any improvements might be considered as useless.

Suggestions were then made to have the student group having a party, held responsible for any damages by having them sign a paper that must meet approval through Wayne Justham's office. It was also suggested that if the lounge on the whole looked better students might respect it more.

Another new possibility of renting the Pink Palace for non-residential living if the dorms are not full was also brought up along with the purchase of the Hess Apartments located at 14 and Washington Streets that will hold 35-40 students.

Other improvements that were rated as "high priority" were the possibilities of buying curtains for Lesher and South Dorms, changing the old locks in South, getting new screens for one dorm per year, and purchasing weather stripping for Lesher to cut down on drafts.

The paving of a parking lot on the east side of Sherwood and the possibility of paving the lot across the street from South.

More suggestions included: repairs on ill-fitting exterior doors; getting names for the outside of dorms similar to Cloister; putting up a new room doors in Cloister and replacing the bathroom doors; purchasing new T.V.s, more ping-pong tables, and newer vacuum cleaners; getting dorm kitchens in working order; paneling the interior of Cloister; purchasing louder fire alarms in North; and possibly installing sprinkler systems in all dorms.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING MEETING
Thurs., Jan. 24
Faculty Lounge
7:30 p.m.

WISEMAN AT JUNIATA

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FOR INFORMATION

Wiseman

from page 1

ction Film" and screen his film, High School". It is notable that ur own Professor Hochberg tended the very school that iseman filmed. His visit to uniata will conclude on January with an 8:15 p.m. lecture and reening of his film, "Juvenile ourt."

Wiseman, a Boston law rofessor before becoming a film aker, has won critical acclaim y producing a number of cumentary films, most of which cus upon American institutions.

He is celebrated by critics for veloping what he terms "the ew Documentary," a departure om the traditional "star-film" cumentary in that audience terest is not centered upon one ntral character, nor upon a otagonist who is famous in his vn right. Rather, Wiseman rtrays the process of places, of cial institutions. In his films, the dience views the relationships rather anonymous people to the nolithic social structures herent in actual life.

For example, "Titicut llies" — which was judged best m at the Mannheim ternational Filmweek (1967) and est Film Dealing with the man Condition" at the Festival i Popoli (Florence, 1967) — uses upon the harsh realities of e in a familiar American titution, the mental hospital.

"High School," the first of the o films to be screened on January 21, provides insights into American society via another, if somewhat more familiar, institution.

And, as "Newsweek's" Peter Janssen observes, it too captures some harsh realities: " 'High School' shows no stretching of minds. It does show the overwhelming dreariness of administrators and teachers who confuse learning with discipline. The school somehow takes warm, breathing teenagers and tries to turn them into 40-year-old mental eunuchs."

Wiseman's "Juvenile Court," which will be screened during his concluding lecture on January 21, was the recipient of the 1974 Dupont Award from the Columbia School of Journalism for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

Wiseman's January 21 appearances at Juniata, as well as the January 20 screening of "Titicut Follies," are sponsored, in part, by the departments of sociology and political science. Wiseman was brought to campus by the Humanities (Division 1) Visiting Artists Program.

D. Bruce Davis reminds area residents that "the department is pleased to extend a cordial invitation to interested persons to share the visit to Juniata of one of America's foremost film makers." There will be no charge for admission to any of the four programs.

Continuing Education Program Offers Aerobic Fitness Course

An opportunity to improve one's physical fitness — without jogging in snow or doing sit-ups on the living room floor — is being offered through a new course in Juniata College's Continuing Education Program.

The course, "Aerobic Fitness and Dance Class," will provide instruction in a new program of exercise that strengthens the cardiovascular system with vigorous dance movements.

Set to begin Tuesday, Jan. 15, the course will consist of eight sessions and meet on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 4 to 5, in the Ballroom in Ellis College Center. The dates of the eight sessions are Jan. 15, 18, 22, 25 and 29, and Feb. 1, 5 and 8.

Carole Thompson, a former Juniata physical education instructor and holder of an M.Ed. degree in health and physical education from The Pennsylvania State University, will provide the instruction.

"Aerobic dance is an enjoyable means of exercising," Mrs. Thompson says, explaining that in addition to "stretching, sliding and swinging, members of the class also will learn dance movements such as the Hustle, the Charleston, boogie and disco."

She adds that appropriate attire for the class includes tennis shoes and sweat suits, shorts, and leotards or tights.

The fee for the eight-session course is $20, and the registration deadline is Jan. 12. In the event the minimum enrollment for the course is not met, the full fee will be refunded.

Persons desiring further information about the "Aerobic Fitness and Dance Class" may contact Dr. Duane F. Stroman, director of continuing education, by telephoning 643-4310, extension 11.

Hurlbut Named to PR/Sports Position

J. Stevens Hurlbut, a 1979 Lafayette College graduate, has been named assistant in public relations at Juniata College, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder announced this week.

In his new post, effective January 2, Hurlbut will handle the college's sports information program, edit portions of the quarterly Alumni Bulletin, and assist in general news bureau operations.

A Florida native, Hurlbut is a 1975 Naples High School graduate. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette last spring, having majored in government.

He had served the college as a student assistant in sports information, as sports editor of the student newspaper, and as a member of the rugby and wrestling teams.

A member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, he was also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a senior class gift committee group captain, an alumni fund drive phonathon chairman, and a member of the Student Government Joint Athletic Committee.

Since his graduation, Hurlbut has remained in Easton, substitute teaching and assisting in a volunteer role with Lafayette's sports information and soccer programs.

Hurlbut is the son of Mrs. Jane Kelso of Marietta, Ohio.

Loans

from page 1

the accounting office where payment will be made.

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Rossi Leaves Post

Dean Rossi, Juniata College head football and track coach, has resigned those posts to assume a college development position, Juniata president Frederick M. Binder announced January 5.

Rossi's resignation follows eight years on the Indian athletic staff, none of which involved a losing team. He spent seven seasons with the track squad, five as gridiron offensive coordinator, and three as head football coach. He also handled multi-sport recruitment.

His new job, effective Jan. 14, will involve fund-raising for the college's new Sports & Recreation Center, part of a $13-million development campaign announced last month. Other duties will include generating support for additional capital projects, according to Foster G. Ulrich, Jr., vice-president for development.

"The decision did not come easily," Rossi said prior to leaving for the NCAA-American Football Coaches Association Convention in New Orleans, where he and Athletic Director Bill Berrier will begin the search for Rossi's successor.

"My years in coaching — 19 now — have been extremely fulfilling, especially at Juniata. But I feel it's time to pursue another career. I had always planned to change fields at about this point, and this opportunity is very attractive to me."

Rossi, guided his Indian football teams to a 15-13 record, including a 5-4 mark this fall. As offensive coordinator under Walt Nadzak, he helped five squads to a 35-13 mark, one Middle Atlantic Conference title, and a runner-up finish for the 1973 NCAA Division III national championship.

As track coach, Rossi won 40 of 50 meets, including all five last spring, plus the 1973 MAC title. An assistant professor of physical education, he further co-directed for five years Juniata's intramural program, which presently involves more than 80% of Juniata's students.

Rossi came to Juniata in 1972 from Dickinson College, where he spent a year as offensive backfield and baseball coach. From 1968-70, he was head football coach at Derry Area High School, having spent the seven previous years as a football, wrestling and track assistant at Altoona High School.

A Bellwood native, he is a 1958 Penn State graduate, earning his degree in hotel administration. He also holds bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Penn State and West Virginia University, respectively.

"I will miss coaching," Rossi concluded. "I've worked with some outstanding young men and women here who will surely be successful in many more ways. But I'm proud to have helped attract them to the college, and would like to think I've helped establish a standard. And I know I'll be helping our students still in campaigning for the Center."

According to Berrier, Rossi's successor will continue as head football coach, though other roles have yet to be determined. Some track post, as assistant or head coach, is one possibility, as is an intramural spot.

The search will begin in New Orleans, Berrier also notes, but will not be limited to prospects contacted here.

Women Mark Perfect Record

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata women's basketball team, off to its best start in years, streaked to a 6-1 record for the early part of the season. The only spoiler was the Scranton Royals who won a hard fought contest in Long Center.

The Bullets of Gettysburg College invaded Indian territory Thursday night and left with their fifth loss against one win. JC's defense was outstanding once again. The first Bullet score came seven minutes into the game, with the score standing at 17-0. The Tribe used a zone press forcing numerous turnovers and built a 43-21 half time lead.

JC seemed to lose momentum after the intermission and was outscored 39-31. After shooting 55% during the first half, their average fell to 39% after the break. Gettysburg seemed to hit on every shot and pulled within eight, before losing 74-60.

Julie George and Nancy Zinkham each scored 15 points and Nancy Roach chipped in 14. Zinkham led all rebounders with 11, while George grabbed caroms.

With an undefeated streak on the line, the College Hill Gang ventured to Scranton on Saturday. The Juniata lady dribblers played a great defensive game, forcing 31 turnovers. Nancy Zinkham had seven steals and Judy Pepoy had five, while the team had 18 as a whole. The press, which has been so effective all season, came through again.

Scranton scored first and never gave up the lead, but the Indians never gave up either. Down by 11, JC fought back to within one with only 8½ minutes left in the half. Despite poor shooting (20% for the half), the Tribe was only down by eight at the intermission, 26-18. With 11½ minutes left to play, the Royals had the biggest lead of the game. They were up by 17 points but JC would not pack up and leave. The Indians outscored their opponents 7-1 in the last 2 minutes of the game, but lost 6 52.

Julie George led the scoring attack with 13 points, while Teri Eckenrode, Judy Pepoy, and Nancy Zinkham all contributed eight points. Ms. Zinkham and Ms. George led all rebounders with eleven a piece.

JC's downfall came in its shooting, or maybe its lack of good shooting. The College Hill Gang hit on only 21 of 61 shots from the field for 33% and 10 of 19 from the charity stripe for 53%.

Coach Nancy Latimore feels a little disappointed in the performance of the team during the last two games, but we've had a spectacular year so far. We have exceptional talent, so I expect the rest of the year to be successful.

The Juniata lady dribblers return to the hardwoods tonight at Messiah College and return to Memorial Gym on Tuesday for a league encounter with Susquehanna.

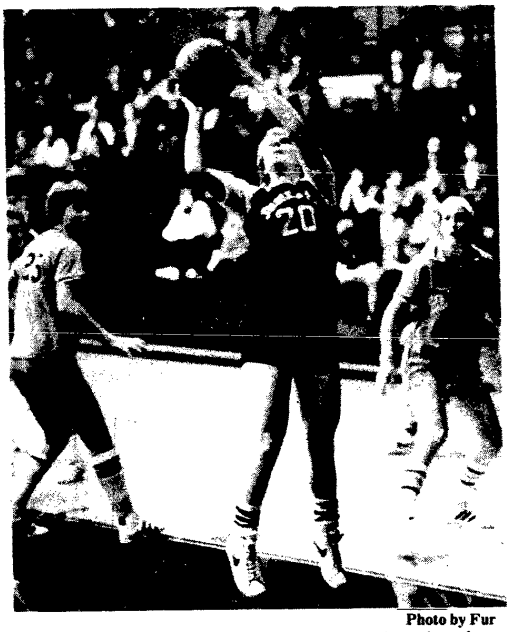

Photo by Fur

The Juniata women's basketball team defeated Gettysburg last Thursday, 82-51.

Indians Skid at 7

by Pat Conroy

Trying to end their recent losing streak, Juniata's basketball team employed a patient offense. It almost worked, but almost is not good enough. The patient offense is supposed to enhance the shot selection, and the Indians proved it as they took more shots than Scranton (51-37). The cold shooting so prevalent through the season plagued the Indians once more.

Phil Fortino's basket with 8 seconds to play cut the Scranton lead which they had held the whole game, to three points. A Juniata foul led to two free throws for the Royals and a final score of 43-38. In the game, Juniata shot a dismal 29%. They won the rebounding battle 35-25 which was contributed by a matchup zone, leading to excellent position for caroms.

Coach Frazier felt that his matchup zone was very effective but added "the first six minutes of the second half decided the game-we scored only one basket during that time." Scranton's lead, which was only three at halftime, luckily only jumped to seven during this period. Juniata, determined not to give up, moved within five, 39-34, with ten minutes to go. Scranton then stalled for the remainder of the game.

Coach Frazier used his bench at will, substituting freely. They return home tonight to play Messiah.

Grapplers Remain Undefeated

by Doug Williams

Juniata's wrestling squad maintained their unbeaten record with a win and a draw in a triangular meet last Saturday.

By defeating Rhode Island College 24-17 and tying King's College 20-20, the Indians lifted their record to 6-0-1.

In the first match against Kings, Bruce Amig (118) got things going with a pin, and after Rob Funk (142) scored a superior decision the score stood at 14-3. Kings battled back and going into the 190 lb. match the score was 17-17. Keith Sherbine, wrestling for the first time this year, got a decision, but the Kings heavyweight managed a decision over Dan Jendrzejewski giving them a 20-20 tie.

Against Rhode Island the lower weight classes provided the scoring punch as a pin by Joe Paskill (150) capped an 18 point spree by Bob Gay (126), Todd Roadman (134), and Funk. Chris Young (177) got the decision to insure a 24-17 win for the Indians.

The lower weights continue to dominate stats as the first five weight classes have 42 of the team's 59 wins. Paskill remains undefeated at 10-0, and Gay leads the team with four pins and 33 team points.

The Indians will try to keep their perfect record alive on Wednesday night.

No Giveaways

The $25.00 football poll on all the bowl games was not to be a gift. The $25.00 stays in the newspaper budget because the editors beat the campus. Pat Conroy got 8 out of 12 right, which tied with two others, but he was the only one of the three to pick Alabama to be National Champions. It marks the only time this year the campus did not beat the editors and it came when the pot was largest. However you can win $10.00 of that money by picking the exact score of the Super Bowl and the team that will win.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 12 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 24, 1980

This Week

Jan. 24
Men's junior varsity and women's basketball vs. Lycoming College 6 and 8 p.m.
Drama: "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays" Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Jan. 25
Drama: "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays", Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Jan. 26
Women's basketball vs. Shippensburg State College, 2 p.m.
Drama: "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays", Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Jan. 27
Drama: "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays", Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission is 50¢.

Jan. 29
Jack Linetty Roast, sponsored by North Dorms, Baker Refectory, 8:15 p.m.
Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Women's Program, Catharsis Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Faculty Organizes

by Cathy Creswell

The Juniata faculty has recently started their own association, the Juniata Faculty Professional Association (JFPA).

According to Dr. Rhodes, the secretary of the Creative Activities group within JFPA, a sense of community was missing between faculty members and, this was causing lack of communication between faculty members and also between the administration and faculty.

Dr. Rhodes added that the formation of the JFPA was to be a constructive way for the faculty to get together and discern common problems and thereby create a more effective way to voice their concerns and opinions to the administration. The JFPA is trying to get new ideas and fresh input from faculty members who can contribute to the college but just not have been asked for input before.

Initial meetings for the group occurred last spring and the association began meeting officially at the beginning of the school year. Approximately 55 faculty members have joined the JFPA which means that the association is supported by 70% of the faculty.

In the JFPA membership, there is good representation from all three areas of concentration: the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. In this way the JFPA hopes to reduce misunderstandings that can occur between faculty members working in different areas.

The JFPA acts as a forum to support the rights of interest groups formed within the association. Ideas brought up by the interest groups are voted on by members and each interest group is to be represented on the Executive Committee of the JFPA.

There are three permanent interest groups set up in the JFPA at this time. The Benefits group is concerned with faculty salaries and benefits. One of the primary reasons behind the origin of the JFPA was economic.

As the cost of living has been increasing in the past few years, professors' salaries have not been keeping up with the increase. As a result, some of the traditional events that are sponsored by faculty members might have to be discontinued.

The Benefits group has been working to collect data relating to faculty salaries and benefits at other colleges in comparison with those at Juniata. This data is then to be presented to members of the administration. According to data collected by the group so far, faculty salaries at Juniata average about 19% lower than those at colleges with a comparable academic standing to Juniata.

The Social Events group works to promote social activities to the entire Juniata community and

more on page 5

SAC Approval on ACN

by Cherise Kent

At the Student Affairs Council meeting on January 21, Wayne Justham, director of programming, brought the proposed All Class Night modifications before the council for approval. (See article this page.)

Justham briefly outlined the proposals and the council approved the modifications by a vote of six in favor and one dissent.

According to Justham, the modifications are "designed to make the entire evening more attractive." He also noted that these proposals were "based on the assumption that the vast majority of students" felt the evening should be salvaged and that the event "should be modified." This assumption was based on the findings of a student survey.

While these modifications aim at improving the conduct of students and the quality of the plays, it was stressed at the meeting that in the end it is generally up to the student body to put forth an effort to upgrade the event.

Mindy Anderson, Chairperson of

more on page 3

photo by Steve DiMarco

The Women's Program held its first organizational meeting on Thursday. Liz Miller (80) and Prof. Janet Lewis discuss programs in the making.

ACN Revised

by Cherise Kent
and John George

Based on the results of a survey conducted by the Social Science Research Methods class of Dr. Duane Stroman, the All Class Night Steering Committee (ACNSC) has drawn up the following proposals which are designed to improve the quality of All Class Night, which is currently on probation:

A review committee composed of the four class advisors and Dr. Sue Esch will screen the class scripts. The committee will review the plays with regard to theatrical quality. If the play fails this initial screening, the class may revise the script and resubmit it to the committee for a second consideration. If the play does not pass the second review, the class will not appear in the competition.

The evening will begin earlier. The ACNSC has requested the Steering Committee from each dorm to plan a cocktail party prior to the dinner hour for their respective dorm. The committee has also recommended that the time of the parties be staggered so as to avoid overcrowding in the dining hall during the dinner hour.

ACNSC has also approached the Hallmark Food service with a request for a "special meal . . . something along the line of a buffet" during the night of the event.

The balcony in Oller Hall will be reserved for the actors and judges and the audience will be limited to seating in the lower level. The Weight Lifting Club has agreed to monitor the hall during the performance. Only as many tickets as there are seats will be available to students. A student

more on page 5

Discipline Reports

by Dale Wetzel

The student services office has compiled information of all reported infractions on various disciplinary cases from Sept. 4, 1979 to January 11, 1980 and the results follow:

Two infractions of the damage policy occurred during that time period, both were damage to school property and both resulted in a $100.00 fine and warning of expulsion.

The alcohol policy was violated eight times, the infractions ranging from keg size limitations, keg prohibition on a weekday evening, hosting a social function not contained to a residence hall room, charging admission to a social function without professional entertainment and sponsoring a weekday evening lounge party not meeting the required resident/guest ratio.

The sanctions given for the varied infractions include one warning, four sanctions of warning and restraint from hosting social functions and three sanctions of the $30.00 fine as described in the alcohol policy.

The majority of the infractions occurred under the general misconduct category with a total of 10 violations. Some of these involve abuse of video amusement machines, attempted theft of school property, verbal abuse of a Resident Assistant and tampering with school and borough property. Sanctions vary extensively from

more on page 4

News Briefs

Carter Issues Olympic Ultimatum

Unless the Soviet Union withdraws all of its troops from Afghanistan within a month, President Carter warned, he would recommend a U.S. **boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic** games in Moscow. The President also asserted that the United States is prepared to use "Military Force, if necessary" to protect Pakistan.

* * * * *

At the beginning of the week **Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers** rolled into the Afganistan capital of Kabul while troops were airlifted into the city.

According to defense Department officials in Washington, thousands of Afghan army troops have defected to the side of the Muslim Afghan rebels, who have been fighting what they regard as a holy war against a succession of three Marxist governments that have held rule in their country for the past 20 months and against the 3½ week occupation of Soviet troops. U.S. reports have

more on page 5

Editorial:

Money, money and more money. That almost seems to be the bottom line here at Juniata. The almighty dollar seems to have more power at this school than any administrator ever even thought about. Every segment of the college is under the coins thump, but does this mean we must accept it as a wooden nickel?

The Beeghly Library has instituted a fine system this year for overdue books. Perhaps the $3.00 might be of better use in the gas tanks of the hundreds of students who find they must travel to State College to find the material they need.

Hallmark Food Service had a 17% increase for the 1979-80 school year and will probably get another increase next year. Isn't it strange that this increase doesn't make itself apparent in the food they dish out to the nonplussed students.

Did you ever wonder where the $5.00 you spent on a highly official Juniata parking ticket went to. Certainly not for lighting, security, or even a guaranteed parking space. But in some areas like the North Dorm parking lot where construction has been taking place for some time it seems to guarantee them a hit-and-run accident.

Course payment is another such instance of this ultra money consciousness. Doesn't it seem logical to pay for two courses if you take two courses or three courses if you take three courses? The school obviously doesn't think so because you pay for three courses even if you take only two courses.

Students unfortunate enough to have to take an HEH course this term were quite dismayed at the outrageous $12.00 plus cost of the course reading packets. This disgusting price covers some of the cost of field trips — if you can go or not.

The price of books used for courses which is charged by the college book store is always a subject of endless discussion. Also the number of books which some professors require their students to have is in a lot of cases ridiculous. This is especially true when you are only required to read two chapters or in even more extreme cases only the preface of a book required for a course. You usually can't use these books from the library because our extensive library doesn't have them or in rare cases when it does, it has only one copy.

Lab fees are just another irritation to the financial situation. Can it be assumed that these lab fees are "donations?" They certainly can't be labeled extra because here at Juniata we are led to believe we have an "All Inclusive Fee." The only way we see to interpret that phrase is to assume they mean "all inclusive" in your wallet and more.

Even if you manage to save money somehow, you can put it in the student bank. With no interest. Or if you have an account somewhere else it will cost 10¢ to cash a check at Juniata — unless of course it's a Juniata check.

But probably the worst instance of this money-oriented thinking which hits the student the hardest is the sub-minimum wage paid to those students unfortunate enough to work for the school. Minimum wage rose to $3.10 an hour in January so the school has raised their wage an entire 17 cents to $2.64 per hour. People all over the United States and even in Huntingdon get minimum wage for such complicated jobs as picking fly feces out of pepper — but for desk attendants, postal clerks, admissions guides, etc., Juniata College pays $2.64.

All of this discussion of money is depressing. If one agrees with the adage — "you get what you pay for", — we should each be a registered genius upon graduation.

But there is one area where money does not seem to be of any concern, and that is student safety. Last year a female student was knocked unconscious by a swinging door in East Houses by another student going in the opposite direction. The door swings two ways and is solid, restricting the vision of anyone coming the other way. This girl was admitted to J.C. Blair Hospital and awarded 13 stitches above her right eye. This cost the school money for medical expenses last year, not to mention what it cost the student. No money or effort has been spent to take the doors off or to put windows in for visibility. The subject has been under discussion at the last few Student Government meetings with Arnie Tilden and Wayne Justham present — but the doors remain. The residential life of Student Government later addressed the issue to Juniata's very own Director of Housing, Jack Linetty, three weeks ago — but the doors remain. Is the college so intensely concerned with money that it doesn't want to spend a few dollars toward student safety? Or does student safety take a low second to the almighty dollar? Certainly this means money must be spent and if this is the case hopefully the problem will be solved. But the priority system at Juniata seems to go against all natural principles. Let's see all those dimes students give to cash checks at Juniata spent on student safety and related causes, not notorious little schemes to take their money which Juniata is more than efficient in doing so.

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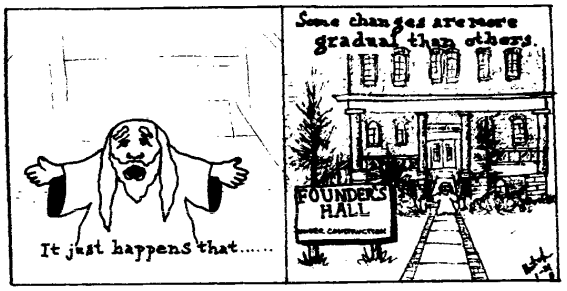
BCA Available

by Tricia Abbott

There is a misconception among Juniata College students that the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) Program, which is available to send students abroad to England, France, and Germany, is for education majors only. Dr. Dolnikowski and Dr. Crouch, directors of the program, wish to dispell the myth and let students know that the program is available to any student who wishes to apply regardless of his or her field of study.

In the past it was true that only education majors were involved but for the past two or three years the program was opened up to all students, provided they meet the application requirements.

The program involves students studying at one of the overseas colleges for one term (or possibly a whole year if arrangements can be made) with credit courses taken being transferred back to Juniata. Any student who is interested in the program should see Dr. Dolnikowski, Dr. Crouch or Dr. Russey.



by Jeff Boulton

This column is so short this week because we don't have enough rock concerts at Juniata College.

It is as a protest that I haven't written very much this week. It is also because I put it off to the last minute. It is also because there's not too much to write about. But it is mainly because there aren't enough concerts here.

Three years ago we had three concerts: Styx, Jennifer Warnes with Dave Mason, and Pure Prairier League. Two years ago we had two concerts: Johnny's Dance Band and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. One year ago we had one concert: Maynard Ferguson. If it keeps up like this, we won't even have coffee houses in a few years.

The reasons for this decline in the number of popular music events are probably too numerous to mention. However, nasty rumors have it that something happened at the Jennifer Warnes-Dave Mason concert, something which spurred the Board of Trustees to attend the Pure Prairie League concert. One of our Trustees' children was supposedly on hand during a very disgusting occurrence, of which it would be unwise to give an account based on hearsay. All I can say is this: I'm glad it wasn't me!

I don't know for a fact that this occurrence, were it actually true, could directly cause a cutback in concert programming at Juniata. It really does take large-scale coordinated planning and effort to schedule a concert. It also takes money, at least in the beginning. But it's such an inconvenience to have to drive to PSU or IUP or even to Harrisburg just to see a concert! Not to mention the hemorrhoids you get as a result of driving for hours to get tickets a week in advance only to find they've been sold out to people who live within walking distance of the box office.

It's almost enough for some people to start going to school within walking distance of a busy box office!

Maybe it isn't good to have a campus full of concert-goers. They probably have a lot of undesirable personal characteristics. Perhaps they even have lower IQ and SAT test scores than people who stay at home. There's a good possibility of this. But how am I supposed to get a lengthy article in to the Editor when I've had three tests in the last four days of class, and the Weather Report concert is starting three hours from now the whole way up in State College in some auditorium the location of which is a complete mystery to me?!?

Now, if I could just get somebody to type this, maybe I could get up there on time!

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Sound System Scars Coffeehouse

by John George

Laughing Bush Enterprises presented their second coffeehouse of the winter term this past Saturday, January 19 in the basement lounge at South Hall. Included in the evening's program were Marcia Rhoads, Glenn Beasley, Mike Donoghue, Tom Concilus, Steve Daniels, John Ferlin, Cindy Goldstein, Robin Wilson, Rick Mayher, and Karen Ripley.

Leading off the evening was Marcia Rhoades with her first song entitled **Dream**. Immediately this reporter took note of her clear, resonant voice and extraordinary command of her musical material. She quickly then ran through Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's **Helplessly Hoping**, but her next number, a tune about a woman left husbandless due to the Vietnam war, left most of the audience mesmerized. I was told by an anonymous source that Hilaire and Jennifer (members of the enraptured audience) were given chills by Marcia's touching rendition of the song. Marcia then proceeded to do a Merle Haggard tune, **Good Time** by John Prine, **Long May You Ran** by Neil Young, **House on Pooh Corner** by Loggins and Messina, then two songs by John Denver — **Isabelle** and **Country Roads**. All of Marcia's songs were performed with the same unique consistency and brilliancy as the first song. **The Outlaw** by Prine ended an excellent opening set.

Next in the spotlight was Mr. Glenn Beasley. It should be noted here that the sound system was not up to its usual clarity. Anyway, Mr. Beasley opened his set with Bob Dylan's **The Times They Are A' Changin** and Young's **Heart of Gold**. As compared to the previous Laughing Bush coffeehouse, Mr. Beasley's voice did not fare quite as well. It seemed that the sound system was partly responsible for this, but his high nasal voice added much to the misinterpretation of the words. However Mr. Beasley's usual competency on the acoustic guitar almost completely compromised for the muddy voicings. Joining Mr. Beasley after his first two songs was Mike Donoghue, a student from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. They went on to do **Wild Horses** by the Rolling Stones, **My My Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)** by Young, the Stone's **No Expectations**, and one of Mike's own numbers. The voice was still muffled ad unintelligible, but on Mike's untitled song a very repititious but melodic sound was extracted from his guitar. At this point in time the audience held itself to a barely distinguishable chatter which led to a very relaxed atmosphere conducive to easy listening. Mr. Beasley and Mike then went through several more songs that were of the same style and manner as before — **Black Diamond Babe** by Dylan, a song by the New Riders of the Purple Sage, **Take a Last Lonely Look at the Eagle**, and Dylan's **You Make Me Lonesome When You're Gone**.

Steve Daniels was next on the agenda with his twelve-string Yamaha acoustic guitar. Although Steve is an accomplished guitarist, his singing of the first few songs was very low and indistinguishable. Also, he failed to mention the titles and artists for many of the songs! Otherwise, Steve has a unique voice and puts forth much feeling into his songs.

photo by Cathi Buckler

Guitarist John Ferlin, along with other students, performed at the Laughing Bush Coffeehouse on Saturday night. (See story this page.)

The tunes that he played that I could pick out were **Helpless** and **4 + 20** by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, another David Crosby tune and Gordon Lightfoot's **Sundown** which was expertly done. For a deserved encore, Steve returned to another Lightfoot song. A major disappointment at this time was the depletion of the supply of popcorn which had added much flavor to the evening. I suppose that we were lucky to stay well-supplied in beverage or else a few performers might have been more coherent.

Entertaining on the stage with the show seemingly already in his hands, John Ferlin gave the best performance of the evening. Playing the guitar virtually flawlessly and singing in a subdued but unclouded voice, John led off with **Crazy Love of Mine** by Dan Fogleburg and then ventured into three songs of his own composition. Cindy Goldstein then joined John in a song by Neil Young in which Cindy played the part of Nicolette Larson as a backup singer. John then completed the next songs by himself in his usual inimitable style. The songs were: a Three Dog Night tune, **Be On Your Way** by Fogleburg, **Helpless** once again (even better), and **The Gambler** by Fogleburg.

For Neil Young's **There Comes a**

more on page 7

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

Joe Jackson — I'm The Man
A&M SP 4794

That both Joe Jackson's debut album, **Look Sharp** and its sublime single, **Is She Really Going Out With Him?**, made substantial chart rankings and ever garnered AM airplay should have come to no surprise to anyone. This accomplishment is something few New Wave acts have been able to do except for Blondie, who cheated by doing a disco prototype.

But Joe Jackson is as sharp-eyed a social critic as any of his more activist contemporaries; (the Clash, Boomtown Rats and Nick Lowe) he just doesn't make a big deal out of it. And more important is the band's music. This can hardly be overstressed. What makes the Clash and similar groups exciting is, among other things, that they are unschooled musicians playing well beyond their limits. Joe Jackson and company achieve a comparable excitement by coming from the opposite direction: they are players of enormous accomplishment trying their best to strip their music down to the elemental essentials.

Don't Wanna Be Like That is a song that denotes pure kinetic rock and roll that needs no description.

more on page 6

One-Acts to Open Tonight

The third edition of the Theater Department's one-act play presentations opens this evening in Oller Hall and runs through Sunday. The catch-all title for the evening is "Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays," and as in the past the directors for the three plays that make up the program are Doris Goehring and Bruce Davis of the Speech and Theater Department and Howard Crouch from Education.

All three plays this year are comedies. The curtain-raiser is Tom Stoppard's **The Real Inspector Hound**, which Professor Davis says is "about British mysteries, the role of the critic in art, and illusion and reality. In that order, I think."

Professor Goehring's entry is "Ways and Means," one of the playlets from the famous Noel Coward collection **Tonight at Eight-Thirty**. As is usual with Coward, "Ways and Means" finds a group of very English, very wealthy, very thirties characters manfully shouldering the burdens of life in the upper crust.

Lest the British playwrights get all the laughs, the evening ends with Elaine May's **Not Enough Rope**. The humor here, not surprisingly, is of a blacker sort, but the play caps the evening off nicely.

The audience will once again be invited up on the stage with the actors, with the plays being performed in three-quarter round. Seating will be limited to fewer than 200 each night. Since there was a sell-out problem last year, theatergoers presently without tickets are already in danger of becoming something other than theatergoers. Hie yourselves up to the Ellis Hall desk, where a few tickets are still available. The price is .50 for students, faculty, townspeople, children, everybody.

photo by Sheri Matheson

"Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays" which features the star studded cast pictured above, will be staged tonight, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. (see article)

ACN *from page 1*

Center Board, believed that students should be reminded that ACN is on probation this year. A council member added that "if the evening does not meet certain standards, then the possibility of cancelling ACN will be real."

The weight of authority that the monitors should possess was questioned by Dean of Students Arnie Tilden. No immediate guidelines for the monitors could be given at the meeting. It was decided that the question would be passed on to the All Class Night Steering Committee for consideration.

The proposals were generally received favorably by the majority of council members. Doris Goehring questioned the 30 minute length for the plays, believing that most classes could not produce a good 30 minute play.

There is presently a hitch in the scheduling of the event. ACN is scheduled for April 18, which is four days after students return from spring break. Oller Hall is reserved by an outside group on one of those four nights, leaving the auditorium available for class practices only three days prior to the event. This problem will also be brought before the ACNSC.

Tilden commented that he believed these modifications gave ACN "more structure rather than more restrictions."

The Student Affairs Council is composed of the following representatives: Wayne Justham, Director of Programming; Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services; Doris Goehring, faculty representative; Bob Reilly, faculty representative; Bob Fisher, faculty representative; Ken Anderson, Student Government President; Mindy Anderson, Center Board Chairperson; and Dale Wetzel, Student Government Vice-President.

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Discipline

from page 1

restraint of use of school property, charging for repairs, $100.00 and $50.00 fines, warning, social probation, etc.

In a period of 15 weeks a total of 20 cases occurred involving 59 students and 1 non-student. Four of the cases were appealed to the judicial board, 1 upheld and 3 modified to a lesser degree.

Arnold J. Tilden, dean of student services stated, "It is fair to say that 20 cases (are active). The large amount of referrals by staff and security of those violating the social code is effective."

"Due process and rights are given the students and we are careful to let them know what their rights are. More students have a better idea of how the judicial system works — the right to appeal starts with the administrative hearing and then J-board. The student is given a notice of a hearing 48 hours in advance to provide evidence and assistance."

Tilden also stated that most of the policies are developed by students, largely Student Affairs Council (SAC), along with various other sanctions. Students also comprise a large portion of the Judicial Board which reviews all appeals.

Commission Recommends Language Requirements

by Cherise Kent

Last November the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies concluded that the status of the United States as a world leader is jeopardized because so few of its citizens can speak a foreign language. The declaration was made following a year long study of the nation's language skills.

The commission urged colleges to offer undergraduate requirements in international studies and networks of undergraduate and graduate centers to "strengthen and sustain" international studies. The commission stated that colleges and universities "should require at least two or three courses in international studies of all bachelor's-degree candidates."

Several of the commission's findings which lead to the recommendation are:

— Only 15 percent of students in public high schools in the U.S. study a foreign language, compared with 24 percent in 1965. Only 1 student in 20 pursues French, German, or Russian beyond the second year.

— Fewer than 900 U.S. business people working in Japan speak Japanese, while nearly 10,000 Japanese on assignment in the U.S. are proficient in English.

The commission regarded this incompetence as "scandalous". They professed the incompetence has helped to create a "dangerously inadequate understanding of world affairs" thereby damaging U.S. economic and diplomatic influence. The experts claim the nation's security is at issue.

In its report the commission urged that the federal government allocate $178-million more than the $67-million appropriated in the 1979 fiscal year for foreign languages and international studies.

more on page 6

Kinky?

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By learning to set a reasonable limit, you'll help create a more enjoyable time for yourself and all those around you.

JUNIATA CASE

THE TODAY PTA

Upcoming 'Macbeth' Examines the Nature of Evil

William Shakespeare wrote "Macbeth" more than 370 years ago, but the intervening years have not diminished the validity — or the importance — of the great morality play's examination of the nature of evil.

Fear, horror, deranging emotions and violence, all linked to the nature of evil are still very much a part of the human condition. And, as psychological stresses continue to increase in today's world, so do the breakdowns that result in manifestations of violence and evil.

These breakdowns, stemming from the isolation and insecurity inherent in our complex, dehumanizing society, are examined for contemporary audiences by The Independent Eye, which will present its powerful staging of "Macbeth" at Juniata College on Jan. 30.

The production, set for 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, is the fifth of eight 1979-80 Juniata College Artist Series programs. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Independent Eye, a national touring theatre company based in Lancaster, was drawn to "Macbeth" through its experience of producing "Dessie," an original character drama about an only-too-common manifestation of evil, child abuse. And like "Dessie," The Independent Eye's "Macbeth" traces the degeneration of a human being into a perpetrator of inhuman acts.

Although Shakespeare's compelling language has not been altered, this production of "Macbeth" is unique in that it is performed, in its entirety, by just three actors who use some 35 masks and large, European-style "marotte" puppets to portray the kaleidoscope of Shakespeare's whirlwind action.

Portrayed as the three Witches, the actors participate in a ritual of violence which takes place in their fantasy. Actress and company co-founder Linda Bishop, the child-abuser in "Dessie," says that "the same isolation and frustrations that cause a woman to beat a child produce the violence of 'Macbeth.'

"The real-life witches in Elizabethean England were the most powerless of the powerless. They were the people everyone despised — the crazy old hags on the edge of town or the neighbor behind closed doors. The Witches embraced violence in order to feel power."

Each Witch, she observes, is an individual creation out of present-day experience. One is a blind bag-lady, so beaten and embittered that she turns to violent ritual as a release for her frustrations.

Another is a young woman who is lost in fantasy or drugs and who grasps at anything that will provide her with an identity. The third is a young man whose sexual confusion and social defenses drive him to taste any experience in a search for an illusion of power.

The Independent Eye's "Macbeth" has been cast in a style closely akin to dreams. The puppets are manipulated in open space, with the actors' bodies serving as the puppet stage. The puppets are in the European "marotte" style, with near-lifesize, sculptured heads on cloth bodies. The actors' own real hands serve as the puppets' hands.

With the eerie images of Shakespeare's text supplemented by an original music score for voice and synthesizer, the lines and planes of the puppets' heads, as they move under special lighting effects, create an impression of living movement.

The puppet characters fragment and coalesce with the distorted reality of hullucination. This production style enables the drama to move with the speed of television or film editing, a tempo attuned to the modern audience's media-conditioned response.

Director and company co-founder Conrad Bishop further observes that "the production style is derived from several sources, including the use of doll

more on page 6

teering
from page 1

st have a ticket to enter the ent.

The time limit of each play has en extended to 30 minutes. sses will be penalized only if y exceed the 30 minute time otment. There will be no tertainment between the plays, was the committee's belief that e entertainment "tended to gthen the evening instead of hance it."

An all campus party scheduled after the plays is currently in e planning stage. Student vernment has established an Ad OC committee to plan the event.

The ACNSC is composed of dents and faculty and one ministrator. The students are ss presidents Ned Erlich (80), wna Yannacci (81), Scott Dade (82) and Pete Bartels the reshmen steering committee). Linda Clark (Center Board) d Don Lytle. (Student vernment) also serve as dent advisors. Class advisors b Reilly, Bruce Davis, Betty n Cherry and Howard Crouch e also committee members. Sue ch and Wayne Justham also ve as representatives to the mmittee.

Winners Announced

The winners of the Multiple clerosis Marathon, which took lace on the first weekend of he winter term, were nnounced by the Circle K lub. Taking first place in olleyball were Brenda eistwhite, Tricia Thompson, ane Jones, Bruce Roth-nberger, Brad Brubaker, eorge Meyer, Sue Meissner, nd Anita Mock. Sue Berger nd Dave Molchaney were the inning dance team and Sandy chultz and Denise Reynolds on the backgammon, while olly Conrad, Mark Soccio, waine Tutrone, and Annette otti finished first in the card laying.

Second place was awarded to eth Butler, Amy Woodworth, indy Mercer, Dwight ancaster, Andrew Nimick, ave Miller, Bonnie Markey, nd Dave Mattas for volleyball. ccepting the runner-up osition for dance were Sarah elling and Todd Martz, and athy Holmes and Karen lphinstone for backgammon. tie occured in card playing, o Tom Owen, Patty Squires, ames Henry, Cliff Thumma, ave Brooks, and Neeta oonka were equally awarded econd place.

This year a special prize was warded to Amy Woodworth, ue Meissner, Beth Butler, renda Geistwhite, Dave rooks, and Jay Hinish for aving collected $100 or more ach. A total of approximately 2900 was collected for Multiple clerosis this year.

photo by Cathi Buckler

Only a handful of the Cloister residents who were involved in the renovation of the Ranch are pictured here: (left to right) Ralph Carruthers (82), unidentified, Dave Thronton (83), Jeff Billups (82), unidentified, and Phil Jones (80).

Wiseman Regards Films as Novels

by Bob Kemper

Fredrick Wiseman, acclaimed documentary film director and producer, offered insight into his approach to documentary films recently in a lecture under the direction of Professors Baldino and Vocke. Wiseman's lecture was part of a three day visit to Juniata.

Since he has been in the field of documentary films, Wiseman has made thirteen films all of which collaborate to form what he calls his "Institutional Series." All of the films in this series were filmed within the boundaries of the institutions themselves and include the fields of: Health and Medicine, Social Science, Youth, Criminology, The Law, The Military, Foreign Policy, and Organizational Behavior.

Wiseman said that most people incorrectly assume that the purpose of documentaries is to promote social change. He added that he himself entered the field "naively" in an attempt to bring social change, his intentions have changed drastically since. Says Wiseman, "If you are interested in social change then you should work at a police station . . . you don't make movies."

Wiseman went on to explain his own filming technique which is to simpily take a camera into the institution and start shooting, piecing the footage together later in the editing room. Although Wiseman admits that he can not be objective, he claims that his films are not made to support some preconceived idea he has had about any one institution. They are instead portrayals of what he has learned from his research of the institution.

Because his technique consists of acquiring large amounts of footage (his film "Titicut Follies" consisted of 100,000 feet of film, or 50 hours, before editing) and designing the final product through editing, he feels he is more of a playwright/novelist than a director. According to Wiseman his films are "more like novels than movies."

News Briefs
from page 1

cited Russian casualties at more than 1,000 killed or wounded.

The Soviets reported that some Chinese had joined the Afghan rebels in the northeastern province of Badakhshan, where Muslim insurgents have staged raids.

* * * * *

William O. Douglas, the former Supreme Court justice, died last Saturday at the Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been a patient since Christmas eve. He was 81. A hospital spokesman said his death was attributed to kidney and respiratory failure.

* * * * *

Ayatollah Khomeini claimed earlier this week that he was willing to grant greater autonomy to ethnic separatist groups who indicated they would boycott Iran's upcoming presidential elections. An announcement issued by Khomeini's office stated the Muslim leader was prepared to hold a referendum on granting the Sunni Muslim sect its own courts and tribunals in regions where the sect predominates.

* * * * *

In a game that saw the lead change 6 times, the **Pittsburgh Steelers** went on to capture their fourth Super Bowl victory in 6 years by defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19.

Oral Interpretation

by John Kelly

You are cordially invited to **Literature for Fun**, a program of poetry, prose, and drama, presented by Dr. Ester Doyle's Oral Interpretation class. Take a break and share a pleasant hour as the performers take you to far away places and times. The program is open to all who are interested and will consist of selections by the students. Refreshments will be served after the program. Hear the works of authors past and present come alive on Wednesday January 30 and February 6 at 2 p.m. in the Humanities complex lounge. Bring a friend and have an enjoyable afternoon.

Senators Argue Over Lounge Condition

On Wednesday, January 16, a meeting of Student Government was held and the two dominating themes were the discussion of dorm renovation and the changes proposed for all class night.

Cherise Kent, speaking for the Residential Life Committee, reported on a meeting held with the Housing Director Jack Linetty, and Susan Twombly, assistant dean, where discussion was centered around priorities in dorm renovation. Suggested changes were a new company to handle the washing machine service on campus. It was felt that the present company is not taking adequate responsibility for the upkeep of the campus laundry facilities. The purchase of bunk beds was discussed as well as an appropriate location. It was suggested that the remainder of Cloister be furnished with the bunk beds and then to move on to furnish Sherwood. It is a long range plan that all dorms be supplied with new bunks.

The question most discussed was which dorm lounge should receive the new furniture scheduled to arrive at the end of the month. Terrace Senator, Jeff Keffer, expressed the strong need for Tussey Terrace lounge to be refurnished. It was brought up, however, that Tussey-Terrace lounge was the largest lounge and was used for the majority of large parties held on campus and that any new furniture would be in danger of quick destruction. Keffer, along with Tussey Senator Anji Worth, expressed the sentiment of the residents of those dorms-that they were being penalized by not having a nice lounge because of the parties held in that lounge. No decision was reached regarding the placement of the new furniture.

Also at the meeting, the All Class Night Steering Committee reported the proposed changes for All Class Night. The changes centered around making All Class Night a more formal evening with the plays being only one of several events scheduled for the evening. The suggestions consisted of: holding a semi-formal cocktail party sponsored by the dorm steering committees prior to a special evening meal served buffet style in the cafeteria, followed by the plays in the evening and a wine and cheese party held afterwards. Other considerations to help improve the event were strict screenings of the play scripts, strict surveillance of afternoon keg parties and making the seats in the balcony available to judges and members of the cast only.

Other business of the meeting was the transference of funds from the contingency fund to the speaker fund to cover the costs of bringing **Godspell** to campus. The availability of Emergency Student Loans through student Government was announced. Loans can be applied for on Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 12:30 and 3:00 and will be distributed to students only on Wednesday. The Financial Aid department is working in cooperation with Student Government to ensure the repayment of the loans within thirty days by withholding grades and registration at the accounting office until the loans are paid back.

Faculty
from page 1

wants to help keep people at Juniata aware of what is happening on campus. The group organized a clam bake last fall which they are hoping to establish as an annual event.

The Creative Activities group wants to encourage and promote such scholarly activities of the faculty. Research and innovative teaching are not always given adequate support or recognition on campus. The group wants to show the potential of the Juniata faculty.

About once a month they have a professional aspect that he or she finds interesting. These talks are open to the entire campus. As a part of this program Dr. Russey will be speaking about the Foreign Exchange program at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on Friday, Jan. 25.

Besides the ongoing activities of the interest groups there are several other topics being discussed by the JFPA. This includes the extent of control that Juniata College has over faculty activities during the academic year especially those activities that are not related to Juniata College. The JFPA is also planning an assessment of football as the major sport at a small college like Juniata.

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Language

from page 4

Some of the more specific programs recommended by the commission included:

Incentive grants of $51-million to elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities for foreign language teaching.

— 36.5-million in grants for undergraduate and graduate centers of international studies.

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FOR INFORMATION

photo by Steve DiMarco

Mark Cassel, Programming Director, and the rest of the D.J.'s are now broadcasting out of WKVR's new broadcast room. (See story this page.)

WKVR Announces Winter Schedule

by John George

The Juniata College radio station, WKVR, has just recently announced their new full-time hours starting Thursday, January 17, 1980. Located in Founders Hall earlier and now in the Communications "Boulevard" in the basement of Ellis Hall, WKVR has listed it's listening hours as follows: Monday-Thursday from noon to midnight; Friday from noon to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday from 9 a.m. to midnight.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, there is a special for classical music lovers. Proficient D.J.'s spin the platters on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 10 p.m. for the Juniata Jazz jammers. From 10 p.m. to midnight on Wednesdays bluegrass sashays out of Ellis Hall.

Also, WKVR plans to broadcast all of the home basketball games.

For any individual interested in joining the WKVR staff, there are openings in the production and news departments.

Macbeth

from page 4

effigies in voodoo magic and the use of puppets in therapy with schizophrenics. The character of Macbeth is a projection of the impulses of the Witches. As they destroy the puppet characters, they also destroy themselves."

Remarking that the Independent Eye "does not wish to commercialize violence" in its production of "Macbeth," Bishop says that instead, the company wishes to "increase, as Shakespeare did, understanding of the human condition.

"We're all more and more aware of violence, but since there's very little reportage about the human roots of these acts, we read the newspaper and feel very helpless. Shakespeare is the great news reporter about 'why' people do what they do. Understanding that can make us all feel a little more in control of our own lives."

Founded in 1974 by Conrad and Linda Bishop, The Independent Eye has presented more than 1,000 performances and workshops in 32 states. After an initial season at Chicago's Body Politic Theatre, the company decided to tour full-time, and in 1977, it moved its base of operations from Chicago to Lancaster.

Wide recognition came to the company for its production of "Dessie," which has been featured at national conferences about child abuse and which has been performed for staff members of the U.S. Office of Child Development. Additionally, a Wisconsin telecast of "Dessie" was awarded a citation from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The Independent Eye is funded, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

As part of the 1979-80 Artist Series, the Eye's Jan. 30 appearance in Oller Auditorium is sponsored by Juniata through the Cultural Events Committee and the Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Board. It is made possible by the Ellis Humanities Endowment, the Fogelsanger-Murphy Endowment, other sponsors, patrons and the sale of season tickets.

Fresh Tracks

from page 3

A sense of humor that is pointed without being nasty is evident in **The Band Wore Blue Shirts**; a wry tale of Joe's days as a lounge pianist.

Kinda Kute is a self-aware pop revisionism, the title song is one of the neatest critiques of consumerism ever, and **It's Different for Girls** is a haunting, delicate sexual satire.

Fresh tracks predicts Joe Jackson may well become (and deservedly) the first platinum star of the post punk era, not because he's somehow pulled punks' teeth but because he's an original with something interesting to express musically and lyrically, and he has a wonderfully sly grin to temper his sincere put-downs. Joe Jackson's **I'm The Man** receives an **A minus** from Fresh Tracks.

Series Scheduled

The department of Peace and Conflict studies has once again scheduled a series of World Issues Luncheons here at Juniata.

On Wednesday, January 30 Eva Wampler will discuss "The Southeast Asian Refugee Problem". This will be the second luncheon of the series.

Lunch trays can be taken into the faculty lounge which adjoins the Baker Refectory. The program will begin at noon.

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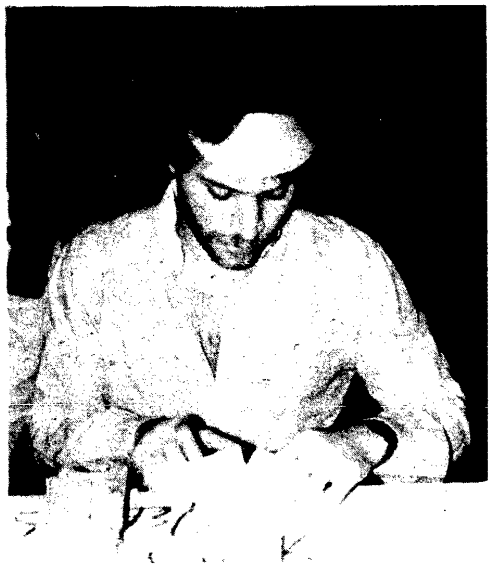

photo by Sheri Matheson

Johnny Caldarelli ('82) tries his luck at Black Jack during last weekend's "Casino Night" which was sponsored by the Juniata Varsity Club.

These Travel Guides Offer More

Before summer vacation lanning becomes a pressing ecessity, here are three great aperback travel books: **1980 dventure Holidays**, the ravellers Survival Kit: Europe, nd **1980 Overseas Summer Jobs**. ll are distributed by Writer's igest Books.

1980 Adventure Holidays (220 ages, $6.95) is a directory of xciting things to do that ordinary ravel guides don't include. Like anoeing, rafting, cycling, gliding, iking, sailing, scuba diving, kiing, hang gliding, surfing, afaris — and more. Short xcursions or month-long trips are sted.

The newly revised 1980-81 dition of the **Travellers Survival** it (192 pages, $6.95) was written nd updated by Europeans who now the ins and outs of travel in at part of the world from a loser vantage point than the uthors of most U.S. travel books. hirty-seven European countries ncluding the Warsaw Pact ations) are covered.

1980 Overseas Summer Jobs (168 ages, $6.95) gives details on ,000 summer jobs all over the world from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Working abroad is a great way to spend the summer in a place you couldn't otherwise afford to visit.

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Coffeehouse

Time and **Sugar Mountain**, John was accompanied by Rick Mayher, another accomplished guitarist and vocalist. I noted that John sounded very much like Neil Young. After a thunderous ovation, John Ferlin left the stage with the audience's heartfelt appreciation in his sweaty hands. With much precision and aplomb, Rick sang John Denver's **Rocky Mountain High**, much to the delight of the audience; a Doobie Brother's song, and **Castles Burning** by Young. Now Robin Wilson, another campus product, joined Rick to form a very melodious team. Together they sang **The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald** by Lightfoot, and **A Horse With No Name** by America. Even though Robin's guitar was somewhat muffled, Robin and Rick managed to get the audience to participate by singing along. After a little ditty of Rick's own writing, Tom Concilus, the eminent harmonica player, came onstage to accompany Rick with one song.

With Tom remaining on the stage, Mr. Beasley, Mike Donoghue, and yet another campus guitarist, Karen Ripley, delved into the electrical spectrum of the medium. Some of their songs included **Dear Doctor** by the Rolling Stones and **All Along the Watchtower** by Dylan. Their most prominent problem was again with the sound system. Mr. Beasley's vocals and Karen's acoustic guitar could hardly be heard over Mr. Beasley's raucous lead electric guitar. With Mike on the bass and Tom on the harmonica, the impromptu group tried their best to end an otherwise successful coffeehouse on an appropriate note but due again to a poor sound system and a diminishing audience, they quickly disbanded even after the unexpected appearance of the ghost bassist who vainly tried to jam with the musicians.

Faced with seemingly insurmountable problems just a few hours prior to the start of the coffeehouse, Laughing Bush and the Coffeehouse Committee are to be highly commended for producing an evening of fine entertainment at a low cost. Laughing in the face of adversity, Laughing Bush comes through again.

Juniata: "A Good Example"

Juniata College, one of seven Region 7 institutions of higher education recently visited by a Pennsylvania House of Representatives sub-committee, has been cited for the "success of its mission."

In a comprehensive report to the House, Rep. Elinor Z. Taylor, chairman of the sub-committee on higher education, praised all Region 7 institutions for effective leadership and cooperation, mentioning Juniata "as a good example" of an institution using a successful, threefold-cycle approach to higher education.

This cycle, she says, includes well-planned admissions efforts, high-quality educational programs and a high placement level of graduates.

from page 3

Comments Rep. Taylor: "Juniata offers a good example of successfully utilizing this approach. The college stresses practical career preparation and the personal growth of its students. Its mission is to take relatively good students and bring out the very best in them."

Elaborating on how Juniata effectively utilizes the "threefold cycle," Rep. Taylor says that "in its admissions efforts, (Juniata) selects the kind of student (who) can best be served by a 'program of emphasis' tailored to (the goals of individual students)."

Rep. Taylor notes that after students are admitted to Juniata, "every effort is made to ensure a satisfactory educational experience. This (includes) a flexible academic program, excellence of faculty, effective teaching, good career planning and counseling, the establishment of a good relationship with advisers, the encouragement of participation in student government, and the well-rounded selection of recreational and cultural opportunities offered by the college."

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Sport Shop:
A Super, Super Bowl

by Rob Morris

It was ten years ago, almost to the day, that the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 to win Super Bowl IV. It marked the beginning of the 70's, labeled by winning coach Hank Stram as the decade of experiment. But that year also marked something else; the Steelers went 1-13 that year, and by the virtue of a predestined coin toss, drafted the superlative Terry Bradshaw out of Louisiana Tech. The big blonde immediately stuck his foot in his mouth by stating, "I wanted to go with a loser." In two years, Chuck Noll had transformed these losers into the seeds of a dynasty, and perhaps it is only fitting that the eighties started off with Terry Bradshaw leading the Steelers to victory in Super Bowl XIV.

The Super Bowl lived up to its name, and when it was over, a lot of predictors were eating crow. Anybody that points to the score is either trying to claim his debt or avoid the issue. The Steelers had to fight the Rams every inch of the way to gain their fourth Super Bowl ring in as many tries, and no one can begrudge the two teams the credit they so richly deserve.

Perhaps because of the fact that everybody was set to switch the channels at the point when Pittsburgh slapped a 2-touchdown lead on the Rams, it was truly just that one couldn't leave his seat anytime for trivialities. From the beginning, the two teams grabbed you with their spirit and the intensity of their play. And the heroes came from everywhere. The interceptions by the Ram defense, the running of Wendell Tyler behind his stellar offensive line, the long bombs to Stallworth and Swann, and countless unsung others, all seemed to indicate the level at which these players were playing. The ultimate game had both teams playing like they would fight to the end for the ring. The urgency of getting ahead, of proving their mettle to their counterparts on the field, seemed to force them to their highest potential.

It was, in this author's opinion, one of the best Super Bowls in the history of the game. Indeed it is fitting that the crown lies on the Steelers heads, for they were truly the team of the seventies. And in our every-enlightening hindsight, it rings of fate that the most-valuable-player should be the man who falsely marked the beginning of the Steeler era.

Ladies Up Record to 8-1

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Two more teams fell victim to the powerful women's basketball team of Juniata College. The Red Flash of St. Francis lost again to the mighty ladies, as did Messiah College. JC's record now stands at 8-1.

Having lost by 49 points (79-30) on the home court, The Red Flash was looking for revenge when they invaded Indian territory. They left with a 3-4 record after dropping the contest 72-45 (27 points).

One can't say enough about the Tribe's zone press and the scrappy defense. JC forced 40 turnovers, including several bad passes. The Tribe managed 30 steals — 10 by Nancy Zinkham and six for Judy Pepoy — and six blocked shots.

The College Hill Gang had built a 16-0 lead before St. Francis got into the scoring column at the 13:40 mark. JC kept the momentum going, and had a 19 point bulge with less than four minutes in the half. Susan Benusa came off the bench to score eight points before the intermission. The Indians went into the lockerroom with a 37-19 scoring advantage.

The Tribe returned to the court with the same aggressiveness, and was up by 25 with 11:34 left in the game. Suddenly it looked like the JC lady dribblers ran into a brick wall. During the next four minutes, they were out scored 15-4, including a period of 10 unanswered points. Sloppy play was the culprit — bad passes, lots of fouls (ten of St. Francis' 15 points were from the charity stripe), and a sudden increase in turnovers.

After another two minutes of sloppy play where neither team scored, Judy Pepoy broke the ice with an outside jumper, and JC recovered from its tailspin. Pepoy pumped in eight points in the final five minutes of the game.

Twelve of the Indians saw action, with nine of them entering the scoring column. Only Aimee Brua who was nursing an injured ankle watched the game from the sidelines. Once again, Julie George led the scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Judy Pepoy with 16. George also led the rebounders with 17.

After only one day's rest, the Indians travelled to Grantham to face the tough Messiah team. Even though not fully taking control until the second half, JC only lost the lead once, 26-25, toward the end of the first half. The half time score stood at 33-28, after a 40% shooting effort by the Indians.

The defense put on a show by itself. JC stole the ball 16 times from their opponent; Julie George led the thievery with six. The College Hill Five also shut down Messiah's top scorer, Judy Jacobs. Jacobs had two points on the night, both from the charity stripe.

The Indians shot 46% after the intermission and outscored Messiah 34-18 to gain their eighth win by a 69-46 score. JC held their opponents scoreless for the last 5:17 of the game. Nancy Zinkham led the Tribe attack with 20 points, 15 rebounds, and two blocked shots. Julie George followed closely with 19 tallies and 11 caroms, and Judy Pepoy chipped in 16 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Coach Nancy Latimore was thrilled by the team's latest victory. "The Messiah game was a real big one for us. I think when we are able to beat teams of this calibre, it reinforces out belief that we can beat the top teams and win the big games."

The Indians face Mt. Aloysius tonight at 8:00 in Memorial Gym and Shippensburg State in the final game of the home stand on Saturday at 2:00.

photo by Marj Porter

Nancy Zinkham capitalizes on one of her 10 steals against St. Francis.

Indians: Still Looking

by Patrick Conroy

Different player combinations and better shot selection was the mood in last week's two games but the losing streak continued. Although it might end by the time this article goes to press, Juniata took two lumps last week. Against a quick Messiah team, JC got blown out at home 69-48. They shot their best at Delaware Valley and lost by one point, no thanks to some homecourt refereeing.

Messiah owned a quick guard named Mike Matto who controlled the tempo of the game. He scored 20 points and kept JC behind all game. "We can't get out inside game going," commented Coach Frazier after the game. The shooting did improve for the Indians, up to 39%, hardly enough to take them to victory. Scott Johnson was a bright spot in the line-up hitting 7 of 9 shots for 14 points. Johnson was the only Indian in double figures.

At Delaware Valley, Juniata led most of the game, gave up the lead at 3:30 to go in the game (54-53), tied it at 54 with 3 minutes to go and lost the game with one second to go. They shot 55% their highest for the year. However turnovers haunted them as they gave up 22 chances. Again JC had trouble at the foul line hitting 6 of 13 and missing two crucial one-and-one situations in the final 3 minutes, the last one with 7 seconds to go. At this point, the Aggies called time out and came up with a plan for a shot. The plan failed and it looked like overtime but the refs called a foul away from the ball and JC lost their ninth straight as Mark Werkiser sank the first shot of a one-and-one situation. The Indians' Scott Johnson was the hot hand again as he hit 9 of 13 for 19 points. Big man Roger Arnold had 10 rebounds and 12 points to aid the Indian scoring attack.

As evidenced by the crowd at the last few home games, Juniata is fast losing its student support. Let's hope that by the time you read this, the !*&!*&!* losing streak is over, and the fans are there for the last three home games. It'll make it a lot easier writing articles for a victory.

photo by Marj Porter

Joe Chuba looks for open man in JC's 69-48 loss.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Feb. 1
Film — "International Animation Film Festival" 7:30 p.m., Oller Auditorium, Admission $1.00

Feb. 2
Discovery II — Ballroom — IVCF
Basketball at King's — 8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at King's — 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 5
Wrestling at Home — Messiah — 7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Bucknell — 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 6
Basketball at Home — Elizabethtown — 8:00 p.m.

Registration Adequate?

by Heather MacCrindle

According to the Registrar's Office, any problems that students experienced while registering for spring term classes were the result of not reading the memo distributed to all students on January 2.

It was stated on the memo that "all students must be cleared by the Accounting Office before they will be permitted to register," but many upperclassmen were still bewildered upon not receiving their registration material. During Winter Term registration a member of the Accounting Office checked all students as they entered Ellis ballroom to see if their finances were settled. Dr. Nolan, Juniata's Registrar, felt that this held up those students who were all paid up and lengthened the registration process unnecessarily.

To enforce this rule more thoroughly, a "list of those students who hadn't settled their money matters" was sent to the Registrar's office before Spring registration. These students' registration cards were pulled and sent to the Accounting Office where they had to be picked up. The process will be done this way from now on, so that students will have to go to the Accounting Office to receive their card in order to register.

Although this may make students "a little more annoyed," said Nolan, "it's just because the school is trying to be a little more careful in enforcing rules." Over all, Dr. Nolan believes this method to be "fairer to all students."

Also stated in the memo was the fact that "pre-registration will establish the priorities for entrance into Spring Term units," not that it will ensure all students who pre-register a spot in that class. This is one of the "toughest myths to break" says Nolan, because it is true and unavoidable that there is a limited supply of faculty to teach courses and a lack of large lecture rooms and labs here at Juniata.

Due to closed classes registration "looked like chaos" to many freshmen trying to take all the prerequisites they needed. In fact, many of the classes "closed" on Monday afternoon were re-opened Tuesday morning after Dr. Nolan had taken class registration numbers from the computer and juggled classrooms to provide more space for the classes that were over-subscribed. Already, larger classrooms have been found to accommodate U.S. History, Intro. to Sociology, Intro. to Anthropology, and an additional laboratory for Chem Lab Techniques is under planning.

"Adjustments are made immediately," explains Nolan so

more on page 4

photo by Jeff Rubin

College switchboard operator Carolyn English has moved back to her location on the second floor of Founders. The Registrar, Student Services, and the President have also been moved back to their second floor offices.

Exchange Program Expanded

by Tammy Helwig

On Friday, January 25 at 3:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, Dr. Russey spoke on behalf of the Foreign Exchange Committee. The meeting dealt with the increasing growth in the Junior Year Abroad Program here at Juniata.

Our program is very unique in that when our students are exchanged with students from a foreign country, they are not simply there to study various subjects but can study specifically in their field. Dr. Russey stressed the fact that he felt in the past students have been reluctant to participate in the exchange program because they thought they would lose courses needed for completion of their P.O.E. Students can take courses compatible to ones which would fall into the departmental course schedule at Juniata plus gain a broad background in another country's culture.

The foreign countries which we currently have exchanges with are France, Spain, Germany, and England. The main departments open to the exchange program are chemistry, business, political science, biology, and geology. It should be noted however, that if interest would be shown from students in other areas of study, it is possible arrangements could be made to involve various other departments.

The advantages to studying abroad are innumerable. Students would learn to speak another language fluently. They would become more aware of another country's culture, and they would be able to realize America's position in world affairs from a different perspective.

The exchange students are not threatened as foreigners when they are placed in the country of their choice. They become students of that country. The simplicity of this program is

more on page 5

Renovation Considered

by Cherise Kent

Dr. Arnie Tilden, dean of student services, announced earlier this week that the renovation of Tussey-Terrace lounge will be assessed by the residential life committee in conjunction with the office of student services. His statements were in response to concerns aired by Student Government senators (see January 24 issue of The Juniatian) and residents of Tussey-Terrace dorm.

According to Tilden, "if any lounge is done (renovated)" Tussey-Terrace lounge will receive the highest priority of any dorm.

Tilden added that he would like to handle the renovation of the lounge just like the renovation of Cloister's Ranch. He would like to see funds for the renovation provided by the school and the plans and work coming from the students.

The lounge has become a popular site for major campus parties over the past few years, resulting in complaints from dorm residents over the delapidating condition of the facility.

One of the major problems includes poor post-party clean-up. Tilden stated he has contacted the maintenance department and they have offered to supply the dorm with better cleaning apparatus

more on page 5

Surprise! It's Mountain Day

by Patty Rauschenberger

The original tradition of Mountain Day was to surprise students and faculty with a day off from books and classes. Recently, however, this element of surprise has not existed. The policy has been to choose two dates for Mountain Day with the second being a rain date. The problems with this system comes from the numerous pre-parties and damage that occurs the night before a scheduled Mountain Day. Furthermore, if it does rain and Mountain Day is postponed a school day has been lost giving the students two days off.

A new change has been made in hopes to eliminate these problems by establishing a two week period in mid October when Mountain Day can be held. No pre-arranged date will be set. Possible days for Mountain Day would be Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursday.

This would give the Mountain Day Committee six possible dates to work with thus eliminating the rain date. The committee would then watch the weather forecast in order to choose the best day. If it should rain only the Committee would know of the cancellation and school would carry on as usual.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, said this change has the "support of the faculty" and hopes this will increase student participation.

Hense, next year when you wake up one October morning, not wanting to go to class, a big sign may greet you at the Cateteria saying, "Mountain Day is today."

News Briefs

Soviets Threaten World Peace

At the start of a three-day emergency meeting of Islamic foreign ministries Pakistani president General Mohammed Zia ul-Huq claimed the **Soviet military intervention of Afghanistan threatened world peace** and the security of small nations elsewhere. The Pakistani president stated "We view this development with the utmost apprehension because unless this trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force is arrested in time, world peace and the independent existence of small countries would be endangered."

• • • • •

Last week, members of Congress indicated overwhelming **support for a boycott by the United States of the 1980 summer Olympic** games in Moscow. Both chambers of the Congress witnessed at least three resolutions demanding that U.S. athletes stay home in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

• • • • •

Newly elected **Iranian president Abol Hassan Bani Sadr** said earlier this week that a solution to the crisis will "become attainable" if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs.

more on page 3

Editorial:

For the past few years the condition of the Tussey-Terrace lounge has gone unnoticed, or has been ignored by Administrators of the College. That is until recently. Within the past few months pressure from dorm senators, resident assistants and dorm residents had been exerted on the office of student services and the residential life committee of student government to assess the deteriorated condition of the lounge.

But more importantly the students are requesting the aforementioned offices to assess the needs of the students. The lounge is divided into two sections — carpeted and uncarpeted. While both sections of the lounge have taken a turn for the worse the dilapidated condition of the carpeted lounge disturbs the residents the most.

Unlike the carpeted dorms of Lesher and South, it is permissable to schedule a party for the carpeted lounge of Tussey-Terrace and serve beer. The residents of Tussey-Terrace want to change this. They are endorsing a policy that would close off the carpeted section of the Tussey-Terrace lounge during parties.

The residents are obviously reacting to the former stand of the administration which regarded any funding for renovation of the carpeted area as frivolous — claiming if steps were to be taken to improve the lounge, the lounge will once again deteriorate to it's present condition due to the large parties that take place in the lounge. And the residents obviously agree.

Although Dr. Tilden believes a facility to accomodate larger parties (like Tussey-Terrace) is needed, the larger lounges in Sherwood (now Catharsis, and originally refurbished for this reason) and South can certainly handle larger functions.

Dr. Tilden feels certain a viable solution can be found to insure that groups who sponsor parties in the Tussey-Terrace Lounge which includes the carpeted area, clean-up properly following their function. Perhaps, but as the current situation attests, this is doubtful. Most of the groups who sponsor parties in the lounges of Tussey-Terrace are non-dorm residents. They have few reasons to possess an interest in the condition of the lounge.

Therefore, the most viable solution seems to be to close-off the carpeted lounge. Since when did partying become a priority of the administration? Especially where Tussey-Terrace is concerned?

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Feb. 18	
9:00-12:00 Noon	MTWTHF 11:00 Classes
1:30- 4:30 p.m.	MTWTHF 2:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	MTWTHF 8:00 Classes
Tuesday, Feb. 19	
9:00-12:00 Noon	MTWTHF 9:00 Classes
1:30- 4:30 p.m.	MTWTHF 1:00 Classes
	M/TH 1:00 Classes
	T/TH 1:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	MTWTHF 3:00 Classes
Wednesday, Feb. 20	
9:00-12:00 Noon	MTWTHF 10:00 Classes
1:30- 4:30 p.m.	MTWTHF 12:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Personnel Management
	Financial Management
Thursday, Feb. 21	
9:00-12:00 Noon	All T/F 1:00 Classes

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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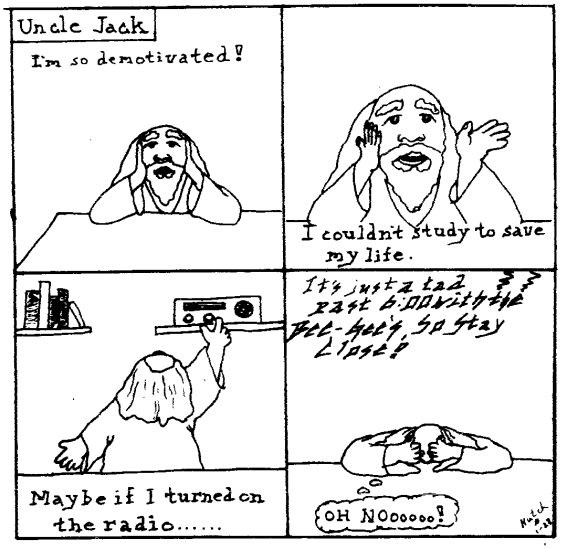

by Jeff Boulton

(The following is a political message paid for jointly by the Idiots for Alexander Haig and the Society for the Advancement of Slander. It is their sincere hope that you swallow this whole thing. It is by no means intended to be funny. It's pretty supid, but what do you expect from Idiots?)

Hi, i'm Jimmy Carter and it looks unavoidable that i'm going to be President again! Yippie! The American public has been getting so bored of late that it was actually paying attention to politics! Imagine that! When people start doing that sort of thing it is inevitable that all young anal-retentive voters adhere to political beliefs opposing those of their parents. This is known as the Generation Gap. What we need in this case is a nice war!

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
It's off to war we go!
Pick up your gun,
Let's have some fun!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

The most effective and time-tested cure for a generation gap is to have a war. This will not only unite everyone against a common enemy and kill off some of our unruly youngsters, it will also make me look great as a President: "Don't change horses in the middle of the race," or something like that.

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
To Pakistan we go!
Afghanistan,
And then Iran!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

Wouldn't it be great if we could just get Russia to take over Iran and maybe Saudi Arabia? We could go in there and take it all over, and rename our country OPEC. It would definitely protect any interests we might have anywhere in the world. With all that oil we might even be able to balance our trade deficit! And think of how much fun we could have doing it!

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
To Persia we shall go!
There's oil and more
As spoils of war!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

The least we could do is to get some governments to be on our side again! Our country has lost a lot of friends in the last fifteen years. We almost lost our enemies, too. But thanks to the recent stupid moves of the USSR, we are now in a position where we can pretty well do as we please, and make friends in the process.

more on page 3

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by "The Juniation" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

There is a strange phenomena on this campus. Just the sound of one word can strike fear in the hearts of many students here at J.C. What is this "thing" that causes so many to cringe with the sound, to fearfully anticipate rising in the morning? What is this mysterious science to which many have devoted their lives? ORGANIC. Yes by just using this simple three-syllable word many a heart beats faster . . . and others may stop.

There are many of us however who do not understand this "science" nor fully appreciate the awesome power it has over our peers. We cannot deal with the simple word "ORGANIC." We

more on page

Students Speak

by Lisa Volle
photographs by Robin Borthwick

This week's question was:
Are you in favor of an American boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics?

Yes, I support the American boycott of the 1980 Olympic games because I feel the United States and the American people should pull together and take a more defensive stand against the Soviet Union.

Mike Drauschak '80

No, I believe that this event should be held regardless of the political aspects of the country. By boycotting the Olympics America might be further aleinating itself from the rest of the world.

Kim Swanson '81

No, I would not support the boycott, I feel that the Olympics games should not be affected by international politics.

Elizabeth Martin '82

Yes, I feel that ignoring what's going on in the world and allowing Russia to get away with what they are doing is hypocracy. I feel moving the Olympics to a neutral site is the only condition under which the U.S. should participate.

Chris Manion '83

No, because I don't think that politics should be involved in sports events. The athletes train too hard to let our political problems interfere.

Sue Cervino '83

Muddy Run

from page 2

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
Tehran's the place to go!
We'll change the law,
And crown the Shah!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

If any American goes to Moscow this year, it may not be to win a Gold Medal, but rather to get a Purple Heart. Hopefully our Russian counterparts won't come to Lake Placid with similar ploys in mind. And maybe we'll be really lucky and the Kremlin will forget to push the mushroom cloud button!

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
Olympics? We say no!
The Moscow Games
Go up in flames!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

Just think! We could overrun the whole of Russia, and really have a blast! Imagine the friends we'd have then! Wouldn't that be fun! I, as President of the United States of America, would become the most powerful man of all time! And maybe Rosalyn would like me again. She might even stop going on trips and making ridiculous campaign promises in my name! Just picture it — Nobody could beat me at election time!

Hi-ho, hi-ho!
A-voting we shall go!
We hate the rest
'Cause Jimmy's best!
Hi-ho, hi-ho!

Do you like my campaign song? Billy made it up, with a little help from my Mama, Lady Lillian. Amy says she's going to write a verse, too. And Jeanie, my sister, is going to go on an evangelistic tour. My initials will help me out in that respect. Besides, i never drive cars off bridges.

Ho-hum, ho-hum.
Ted Kennedy is dumb.
He drives and drinks,
His driving stinks.
Ho-hum, ho-hum

I really like that verse. Billy was really inspired! I can never thank him enough. I think i'll get him some whiskey — he writes pretty well with just beer, but maybe he'll do even better with some good stuff. Amy too, for that matter . . . She always a little more creative than Billy. Ah, but just wait until we all have free caviar and vodka . . .

But i digress. Let me pledge my continued perseverance. I hereby promise lower taxes, increased Social Security benefits, more federal programs, less military spending, lower gasoline prices, free college education, lower crime rates in all cities, free beer, a two-day work week, and bigger peanuts. You don't believe me? Just ask Rosalyn. She has all the details.

Oh yeah, one other thing — if you don't vote for me, you're making a big mistake. See, i'm holding fifty of your friends and relatives as hostages in Iran, and i'll have them all killed if i lose.

Ha-ha! April Fool! You really believed it, didn't you? I guess i ought to watch what i say; people could vote for me for the wrong reasons!

photo by Tom Caldwell

The theatre department of Juniata produced three one-act plays last weekend. Pictured above are Mike Baker '80 and Jenny Buzby '82.

Godspell Coming

by Tricia Abbott

On March 14, 1980, Student Government will present the musical production **Godspell**, performed by the Daedalus theatre company in Oller Hall.

Student Government is subsidizing the programs as a "service to students," in order to keep the cost of tickets reasonable. The sum of $3,000 is being allocated from the special projects fund through the speaker fund in order to provide the Juniata campus with this event. Chairman of the special committee organizing this project, Don DiArmitt, says "they are hoping for a sell-out crowd."

This is the first year tht Daedalus is presenting **Godspell**. Previous performances nationwide over the past seven years include, **Dracula**, **The Diary of a Madman**, and most recently the group toured the Royal Shakespeare Company's **Sylvia Plath** and New York comedy hit **Vanities**. They have performed at various colleges including Rutgers, Wheaton, and Hofstra Universities.

Admission to the event will be $2.00 for all members of the Juniata community and slightly more for non-college members.

Out & About

By Anita Moore

A place frequented by many Juniata College students is the Original Italian Pizza shop in downtown Huntingdon. It is located on Washington Street in the center of the business district.

OIP offers a fourteen and a sixteen inch pizza with the usual variety of toppings including pepperoni, sausage, anchovies, and mushrooms. The party of four I was with enjoyed the large pizza with extra cheese.

Tom Concilus and Bob Blackwood, two J.C. students, sampled the restaurants subs and tossed salads and found them to be filling and fresh. Another student, Yael Goldschmidt, had a chef's salad and described it in much the same way. The restaurant also offers spaghetti and lasagne dinners and meatball and sausage subs.

The prices at OIP are relatively inexpensive considering our group of four ate for under fifteen dollars including 32 ounce soft drinks.

The Original Italian Pizza shop hasn't much to offer in the atmosphere department but is recommended for any student looking for an inexpensive Italian meal in the local area.

News Briefs

from page 1

Iran's finance minister also said at the beginning of the week that foreign reporters should be allowed unrestricted access to Iran even if false and distorted reports are sent to the rest of the world.

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Californians experienced the ninth sizable earthquake in a four-day span earlier this week. The ninth quake rattled through the Livermore Valley of northern California causing widespread minor damage but no serious injuries.

Scientists warned that more quakes could be expected in the area.

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On Monday President Carter sent Congress a $615.8 billion 1981 budget designed to strengthen U.S. defenses in "an uncertain and sometimes hostile world" and to press the inflation fight at home.

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Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Susan McLane, chairman of the Republican Woman's Task Force declared that women should take part in any registration for the draft.

Alexander said on ABC's Issues and Answers "If there were a draft — and no one is discussing a draft right now — but if there were a draft and you wanted to either have women drafted for non-combat or combat positions, you would know where they were."

McLane endorsed the draft for women by commenting the draft must "undeniably" include women.

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

FABULOUS POODLES — THINK PINK EPIC 36256

The **Fabulous Poodles**, although not quite fabulous, are indeed-at the very least — accomplished. Despite their disgusting title, the band should go a long way toward giving New Wave a good name. This band's literate in a way that hasn't been heard since the mid and late sixties. There aren't any real melodies in the Poodles' songs, but the arrangements and the energy of their performance make melody unneccessary. Melody would in fact be an unwelcome intrusion on their adventureousness. This adventureousness combined with a cynical sense of humor is what makes the Fabulous Poodles a group to be recognized.

Man With Money is a song written by the **Every Brothers** — the gist being "I'm nothing to my girl without money so I think I'll break into a store and steal me some." **The Poodles'** use of this song is an expression of third generation anger.

The Poodles' own material is cynical — and hilarious. **Bionic Man** is about a car crash victim who is transformed by a medical miracle into a freak with an ersatz body, **Cossack Cowboy** is a portrait of a disco stud (the disco stud is, as in real life, a flaming ass hole), **Suicide Bridge** considers the pros and cons of self-destruction, **Anna Rexia**, a hilarious tune, deals with the nervous disease (anorexia) in which people obsessed with the phantom of being overweight starve themselves to death, **Vampire Rock** is a satire on the audiences' devotion to the music, **Any Port In A Storm** is a frank description of a one-night-stand, and **Pink City Twist**, a deliberately monotonous instrumental with spoken inserts — slices three generations of rock and roll mediocrity.

All of the songs on the album retlect the band's ability to show the humor and ridiculousness in every-day occurences. **Think Pink** by the **Fabulous Poodles** is an album worth listening to and receives a **B** from **Fresh Tracks**.

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Date: Fri., Feb. 1, 1980
Time: 7:30 pm

Place: Oller Hall
Cost: $1.00

Bus Service Continues

That Saturday buses to Penn State will continue to run was decided by the Juniata College Center Board on Wednesday, January 23. Trips will be made on February 2 and 9, and March 8, 15, 22, and 29. The charge will remain at one dollar each way. As pre-Christmas buses had some problems with overcrowding, busdrivers will, in the future, be instructed to limit the number of students they permit to board the bus.

It was also decided that a Spring Semi-Formal will be held this year. The Faculty and Administration will be invited in an effort to promote a feeling of community on campus. Center Board also voted to sponsor the touring group Comedy Tonight for early March.

There will be no Valentine's Dance this year. The Dance commity felt that, judging by the poor attendence of past years, the event would be a waste of time and money.

Letters *from page 2*

must have two in to deal with this phenomena. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. We, the uninformed, now at least know where this discipline is based. But still we cannot really help. We can only guess at the pain it causes and lend an ignorant ear. For we (the uninformed, isn't it a pity?) cannot begin to understand chemical structures, alkylhalides, bases, acids, positive and negative charges, and the chemical structure of the Pill. Oh the list is endless. How we pity our classmates although our understanding of this science is zilch.

Will there ever be a cure for this "unsocial" disease? Will there people ever recover? Will the sixty or so students in "Wild Bill's" class ever see spring term. There and other questions will be answered next week when we deal with the problem "Howdy-Doody, man or myth?"

Susan Tolera '82

Registration *from page 1*

that textbooks can be ordered quickly and gotten in on time. This is also done so that the registrar's office can notify certain departments that more space has been found for their classes. The departments can in turn look at students' "pink slips" and set their priorities on whom will be admitted into the class first. Dr. Nolan suggests that students who have gotten "pink slips" should go to those classes the first day of Spring Term and if room is available, register that same afternoon in the Registrar's Office.

The larger freshman class did "throw off the age-old estimates" of the demand for classes, stated Nolan, especially during this third term when freshmen had all three free choices." Adjustments in teaching staff might also have to be made but this is up to the individual departments and Dean Hartman. These decisions are now being discussed, but according to Dr. Nolan, "In the ten years I've been here at Juniata, the faculty, Dean and President have been most cooperative in giving students the classes they want."

Held on a Monday this term instead of the traditional Wednesday, the registration date was changed because of a suggestion made by the Faculty and Curriculum Committee. Proposed to allow more time for book orders to be received and not to interrupt Wednesday field trips, Dr. Nolan has already decided to change future registrations back to Wednesdays in order to interrupt fewer classes. He had set up registration times for each class to overlap a two hour span but felt that this idea too, when held on a Monday during afternoon classes did not provide adequate time for registration.

I CAN EAT 100 EGGS.

Excessive behavior like this proves: (a) stick-to-it-tiveness, (b) strength of will, (c) the ability to pursue a goal (d) the exact opposite of what was intended.

Often people sense that it indicates the opposite. And what's true for eggs is true for booze. Showy drinking beyond a sensible limit makes the same point about a person. Someone who isn't sure of his manliness is overdoing it to try to prove otherwise.

And what about someone who drinks when he doesn't want to, just because of what others might think? Doesn't having strong qualities have a lot to do with setting your own values, making your own decisions, and being firm enough to stick to them? That's character, and that's what people respect.

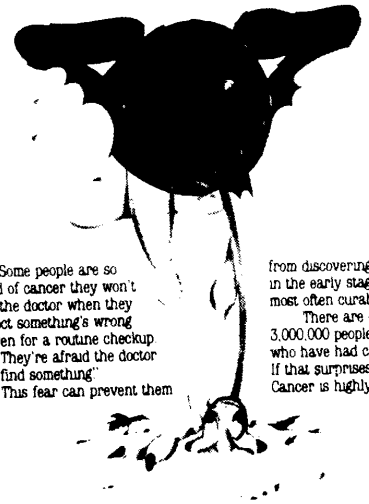
The next time you drink to prove something, consider what you have just proven.

CASE

Committee on Alcohol Study and Education

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.



Some people are so afraid of cancer they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong Or even for a routine checkup They're afraid the doctor will "find something" This fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable

There are over 3,000,000 people alive today who have had cancer If that surprises you, it shouldn't Cancer is highly curable

American Cancer Society

Exchange

from page 1

another of its assets. Students from Juniata pay the amount of money necessary to spend a year here (i.e. room, board, and tuition) while the foreign students do the same at their college. The only other necessary cost to the student is that of plane fare.

When students from Juniata arrive in a foreign country they each have a room and a bank account established in their names with enough money for them to live comfortably. Students are insured contact with a faculty member in their area of study so as to be able to more accurately deal with their specific needs. A student would also have contact with the family of the student he is "replacing" for the ten month period.

Obviously, students must have some foreign language fluency to be able to participate in the program since they will have to deal with actually studying within foreign language structure. If students have any thoughts at all about taking part in the Junior Year Abroad Program, they should plan on taking language courses both their freshmen and sophomore years.

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All Class Night Changes Finalized

by John George

On Friday January 25, 1980, the All Class Night Steering Committee (ACNSC) met in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall to further discuss and iron out the final details of All Class Night (ACN), which will be held Friday April 18, 1980. Member sof the ACNSC present were Bob Reilly, Howard Crouch, Bruce Davis, Wayne Justham, Dawna Yannacci, Sue Esch, and Ned Erlich.

Currently on probation, ACN will be held on the Friday following the students' return from Easter break. That leaves only four days for the students to rehearse and practice their skits. Oller Hall will only be available Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. On Tuesday night Alumni Hall might be used by the performers to practice. Friday is nonetheless a bad date, but all Fridays at Oller are filled until sometime next year, according to Wayne Justham.

Resolved at the meeting was that there will be a screening of each of the class scripts, a 30 minute time limit for each skit which is to be based on a literary theme, plus several guidelines previously approved by the Student Affairs Council.

These set guidelines proclaim that members of the Weight Lifting Club will use their discretion in disciplining any vociferous member of the audience. If this fails to alleviate the situation, a student services representative will take over. If it becomes necessary, audience members may be ejected.

The general prevailing rules are that there will be no smoking, eating, or drinking in Oller Hall. Swearing and general boisterousness will not be tolerated. Disallowed actions will not be allowed. These are actions that could possibly disturb or offend the audience who have the right to view the show without any interuptions. If any alcohol is found, school policy will be the final word.

Also resolved was that the buffet meal will be dropped in favor of a regular meal. Planned are cocktail parties in each of the dorms before ACN plus an all campus party afterwards.

Tussey-Terrace

from page 1

solely for the utilization of party clean-up.

Residents have recently argued in favor of closing off the carpeted portion of the lounge during parties. Tilden felt however, "we need the lounge (carpeted) for larger parties." Tilden claimed he would oppose the closing-off of the carpeted lounge if the clean-up problems are corrected.

Dorm of the Year Competition

The following results are on the basis of hall projects and dorm projects. We will be posting a revised standing next week which will include participation in the Circle K Bloodmobile.

NORTH DORMS	23 pts
TUSSEY-TERRACE	16 pts
CLOISTER	14 pts
LESHER	13 pts
SHERWOOD	10 pts
SOUTH	8 pts
LONG-MILLER	6 pts
FLORY-KLINE	5 pts

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on Monday, February 11, 1980

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in the Office of Placement Services.

In Concert

Tower Theater

2/22 GARY NUMAN & THE TUBEWAY ARMY, 8PM $4.50, $5.50 $6.50

Emerald City—doors open 7PM for 9PM shows, doors open 8PM for 10PM shows

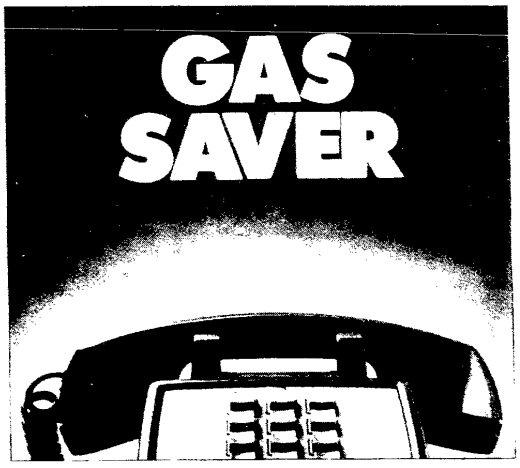
1/25,26 XTC/Fingerprintz, 9PM, $5.00adv, $6.50 D.O.S.
1/27 MCFADDEN & WHITEHEAD, 10PM, $7.50adv, $9.00 D.O.S.
2/1 THE PLASMATICS/the Warm Jets, $5.00adv, $6.50 D.O.S.
2/2 THE DRIFTERS, 10PM, $7.00adv, $8.50 D.O.S.
2/3 SLAVE, 10PM, $7.50adv, $9.00 D.O.S.
2/9 INMATES, 9PM, $5.00adv, $6.50 D.O.S
2/12 THE JOE JACKSON BAND, 9PM, $7.50adv, $8.50 D.O.S.
2/14 PRINCE, 10PM, $7.50adv, $9.00 D.O.S.
2/17 SEQUENCE, 10PM, $7.50adv, $9.00 D.O.S
2/29 THE SPECIALS, 9PM, $5.00adv, $6.50 D.O.S.

Academy of Music

2/17 ANGELA BOFILL/Ramsey Lewis, 8PM, $9.50, $8.50, $7.50
2/22 RONNIE LAWS/Lenny White, 8PM, $7.00, $8.50, $10.00

Academy Cabaret Theatre

2/6,7 JOHN MAYALL/John Cadillac Band, $6.50, 8 & 10:30PM
2/8,9 STEVE GOODMAN/Bob Saget, $7.50, 8:30 & 11PM
2/10 HEALY-TREECE BAND, featuring Bill Kreutzman, Keith Godchaux, Dan Healy, and Kathi McDonald, $7.50, 8 & 10:30PM



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By calling ahead, you can be sure the restaurant is open . . . the store has what you want . . . or the friend you want to visit is home—*before* you waste time, gas and money on an unnecessary trip. On the average, you waste about a dollar's worth of gas on every unnecessary trip—and just two wasted trips a week can cost you more than $100 worth of gas a year.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gas.

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U.S. Department of Energy

Women B-Ball Team Keeps Rolling

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

After being derailed by the Scranton Royals, the Juniata women got back on the track with five straight victories including three last week. The Indians outscored their opponents 258-136 enroute to lifting their season record to 11-1.

On January 22, the Cursaders of Susquehanna entered Memorial Gym with a 0-3 record. They left with a 92-43 drubbing in the league encounter.

JC got off to a quick start on a Julie George bucket just 25 seconds into the game. The Tribe held their opponents scoreless until the 13:43 mark, when the score stood at 23-2. The lead was between 26 and 31 points throughout the half, with the score 50-19 at intermission.

Coach Nancy Latimore was able to substitute liberally throughout the game, with all 13 Indians seeing action. Twelve team members entered the scoring column, led by junior captain Julie George who moved into second place in career scoring with 722 points. She follows only senior captain Nancy Zinkham who has tallied 829 points.

The College Hill Gang set a new record for points — 92 — beating the record of 83 set last year against Kings. A new mark was also set for most free throws in a game — 28 — eclipsing the record of 27 set against Frostburg in this year's season opener.

George once again led the Indian attack, scoring 29 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Aimee Brua chipped in 14 points and Zinkham added 7 caroms, two blocked shots, and four steals. Judy Pepoy also had four steals.

The 1-7 Mount Aloysius Mounties were the tenth team to fall victim to JC this year — a new record. Five other records fell in the 104-46 victory, including most points (beat the record set the previous game). The other new marks include points scored in a half — 53; winning margin — 58; 43 field goals (beat the 38 set last year against Kings); and 51.2% field goal percentage (43/84).

Nancy Zinkham opened the scoring by sinking two free throws just 21 seconds into the game, and the Mounties tied it 37 seconds later on a bucket. After a slow start, the Tribe built momentum and once again all 13 Indians saw plenty of playing time, 12 scoring in the lopsided victory. The half time score stood at 52-23.

Julie George excelled, scoring 27 points and snatching 23 rebounds. Nancy Zinkham followed with 16 points (4/4 from the charity stripe) and eight caroms. Terri Eckenrode hit on 6/7 from the floor for 12 points and Nancy Roach added five steals to the winner's stats.

The Shippensburg Raiderettes put their 7-3 record on the line against the Indians on Saturday, but they too lost to the mighty Indians. In a hard fought game, the JC Lady Dribblers pulled out a 62-47 victory. The Tribe didn't take control until the 9:55 mark, when the score was 13-10. Juniata ran off ten unanswered points; Shippensburg responded with two free throws at the 3:45 mark. The half time score was 26-16.

The Indians took to the court after the break, but could have stayed in the locker room. Partly due to bad passing, the Raiderettes pulled within two, 26-24, during the first four minutes. One minute later, the score was knotted 28-28. The Tribe recovered and outscored their opponents 16-4 during the next eight minutes of play.

Julie George led the scoring with 22 points and Aimee Brua added 16 tallies. Nancy Zinkham grabbed 14 rebounds and Julie George had 13 caroms. Zinkham also had four of the team's seven steals.

After the first twelve games, JC has outscored their opponents 861-590. That means the offense is scoring 71.8 points a game, while the defense has allowed only 49.2 points a game.

Coach Latimore has a lot to be proud of this year. "I was really pleased with the way we were able to maintain our poise when Shippensburg came back at us in the second half. We were able to build up the lead and eventually win the game. For a young team, it really says something that they are able to play with such poise. I was very pleased with the performance of our basketball team and quite proud of them."

The JC Lady Dribblers travel to Kings College this Saturday and to Bucknell on Tuesday as part of the long road swing. The next home game is on the 13th against York College.

photo by Steve DiMarco

Ellen Fasnacht helped the Juniata women roll to a 92-43 basketball victory over the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Unnoticed Wrestlers Set Record

by Doug Williams

One year ago the Juniata wrestling team was in the midst of a 4-9-1 season, and not many people noticed. This year there still aren't too many people who know about the team, but their record is quite different.

With a win Tuesday night against Penn State's Dubois team, who the Indians' second team beat 39-7, the grapplers will set an all-time Juniata record with nine wins. Coach Bill Berrier feels that "at worst we'll be 10-5-1 for the season."

Why this apparently sudden success? Coach Berrier contends he could see it coming last year. He explained that while he had good talent in the lower weights (118 to 150 pounds), the upper weights, except at heavyweight, weren't strong enough to provide the points needed for wins.

This year, along with the solid strength of the lower weights, Berrier has added several freshmen with good high school backgrounds to the upper weights providing "a balanced team that is competitive at each weight".

The freshmen Berrier was talking about are Chris Young (167), Joel Beach (177), Keith Sherbine (190), and Rich Brown (190) who, when added to the veterans Bruce Amig (118), Bob Gay (126), Todd Roadman (134), Rob Funk (142), Joe Paskill (150), and heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski, provide the balance the coach mentioned.

The talented squad lost their second match of the season last Saturday to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown by a wide margin which could have had a disheartening effect on the team. However, Berrier pointed out that UPJ was a Division II squad with four All-Americans, and so the loss, while disappointing, wasn't as bad as it sounded.

With the record for wins in hand, the team starts to look ahead to the MAC's. Here a team's season record that doesn't mean a thing and every squad has a chance to win.

Joe Paskill, MAC champ for the past two years and an All-American, looks strong for a repeat performance. He is presently 14-0 and according to Berrier "is in a class by himself".

The coach also named five other wrestlers who could do well, maybe even go all the way, depending on where they were seeded in the tournament. Berrier explained that seeding was determined by your individual season record and felt the closer to the middle you were, the better chance you had. The wrestlers with the best chances are Gay, Roadman, Funk, Young, and Jendrzejewski. If these wrestlers do well, the team could easily finish in the top three in the conference giving them some well-deserved publicity.

The grapplers have their last home meet next Tuesday night against Messiah college. Although Berrier acknowledged that Messiah was a tough squad, he felt that if the Indians got the fans to support their last home appearance the team would get a real lift.

So come out next Tuesday and see what could well be the best wrestling team Juniata has ever had. Give them the support, appreciation, and recognition they have deserved all year and boost them into the MAC's.

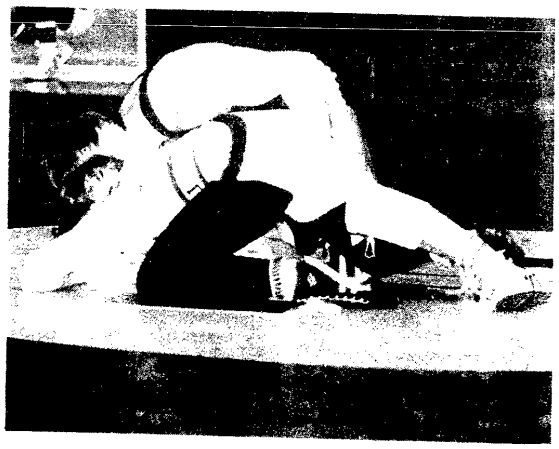

photo by Sheri Matheson

Todd Roadman in action for the JC grapplers.

Chuba Ends Losing Streak

by Pat Conroy

The Juniata Basketball team won their first game in 1980 and it took 5 extra minutes to do it. Against Lycoming last week, JC won the contest 46-44 in overtime in a game nobody wanted to win. Nobody but sophomoe Joe Chuba. The 6'5" Chuba sank two foul shots with on second left in the overtime period to end JC's losing streak at ten.

The game was marred with poor shooting as both teams shot 32%. There were countless missed layups for both teams, and the turnovers seemed to indicate a lack of concentration. Lycoming had 16 turnovers, including two very untimely ones. Up by 4 points with three minutes to go in the game, the Warriors committed two mistakes to allow JC to tie the game at 42-42 with 2:28 left in the contest. Lycoming missed their next shot and Coach Pat Frazier opted to hold on to the ball for the last two minutes so as to take the last shot. This proved useless when with just 15 seconds remaining Juniata ran a play that fizzled and the missed attempt pushed the game into overtime. Chuba's heroics ended the game and he finished the game with 14 points. Help early on came in the guise of Dave Bender who got hot at the right time in the second half, led all scorers with 15 points.

With the streak gone, the Indians had to go up against the fourth best team in the nation at the Division III level. Coach Frazier, quoted after the Lycoming game as saying that the "defense is untouchable", proved to be the prophet of his own fate. Juniata went down to an ignoble 88-63 defeat. Although they were only down by seven points with 12:45 to go in the battle, JC lost control of the Lions. Albright got very hot, hitting 57% for the game and had 15 more rebounds than the JC squad. They really put it in high gear down the stretch, hitting mostly from outside. Four players had 15 points or more for Albright while Kerry Walsh led the Indians in scoring with 12 points. Dave Bender contributed 11.

JC is on the road all this week. Frostburg last night and at King's College Saturday afternoon.

photo by Tom Caldwell

"Juniata pulled off a 46-44 overtime victory last week against Lycoming College.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 14 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | FEBRUARY 7, 1980

This Week

Friday, February 8
Concert, **Appalachia**, 10PM, Oller Auditorium
Saturday, February 9
Movie, Mel Brooks **The Producers**, 6:30PM Oller $1.00 admission
Men's Basketball, Home, Shippensburg, 8PM; Women's Basketball, Away, Lycoming, 7PM; Wrestling, Away, Elizabethtown, Lycoming, Lebanon, 12 noon
Sunday, February 10
Artist's Series, Connecticut Dance Company, Oller, 8:15PM
Wednesday, February 13
Men's Basketball, Home, York, 8PM; Women's Basketball, Home, 6PM; World Issues, Peace and Conflict Committee, Faculty Lounge, 12-1:30PM

Orators Excel

by Cathy Creswell

Ester Doyle's Oral Interpretation class has been giving an hour of readings the last two Wednesdays. These readings have been open to the public. The members of the class have presented their own personal reading selections.

Oral interpretation is a difficult art. The reader is not to perform his selection but is to present the work in an honest and open way that enhances the meaning of the selection. The reader should not be conscious of himself, only of the work he is portraying. The selfless attitude is difficult to achieve but the students who read did a good job of portraying the works and not themselves.

The voice is of primary importance. Tone, modulation and diction play an important part in the reading of literature. To this extent there were two students who I felt had excellent voices. Allison Keller and Rick Mayher. Both have clear voices and their diction was not slurred in their presentations. Although Rick's reading could have been a little slower and more thoughtfully, he did a good reading of **Apple Picking** by Robert Frost. And Allison Keller's reading of **I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud** by William Wadsworth was done with grace and control.

Robin Wilson's presentation of a selection from James Herriott's **All Creatures Great and Small** was also expertly done. Most impressive was her voicing of the Yorkshire dialect, however, at times she did appear to be performing the work rather than just presenting it.

Although not as dramatic in voice, Wendy Chamberlain's reading of **My Last Duchess** by Robert Browning was done well without any pretentiousness or overstatement.

The most dramatic and impressive work was done by Phil Jones and John Kuriyan in their reading from **Julius Caesar**. Phil Jones read the part of Cassius while John Kuriyan read the part of Brutus from Act IV, Scene III. At this point in the play Cassius and Brutus are arguing in front of their respective armies.

John Kuriyan displayed remarkable control over his voice and was able to raise his voice and lower it, seemingly without any effort. And though they were reading from a play, both John and Phil were able to bring out the meaning and richness of their separate characters without making it appear like they were doing a performance.

The Connecticut Dance Theatre — set to perform on Sunday evening, Feb. 10, at Juniata College — offers an exciting program of modern dance, featuring a four-section tribute to Doris Humphrey, renowned pioneer of modern dance in America.

College Purchases New System

by Patty Rauschenberger

Installation of a new phone system has just been completed on Juniata Campus. Admittedly there are problems, as with any new change, but according to Mrs. Carolyn English, the college switchboard operator, "everyday we are learning more about the system." According to her, this phone system is "definitely a better system."

According to Mr. Bill Alexander, business manager, a study was done on the old system to help decide if a new system should be installed. The old system was 30 years old and had been in use at Juniata for 18 years. In the spring of 1978 the old system was failing to provide a dial tone 14 percent of the time. With a trend towards greater use this was presenting a lot of problems.

The new system is called a Dimension 400 by Bell Telephone. The cost of this system in the long run is less than the old system. The way this works is that the college is prepaying a perpetual lease over ten years. After ten years the payments will drop considerably. Right now the system costs $48.00 more than the old system, including first time service charges, but after the ten year period the phone system will cost $66.00 less than the old system.

The biggest advantage to this system is the increased efficiency it provides. Some new features include a three-way conference call, automatic call back, the ability to forward calls to other offices and each faculty member now has their own extension. The watts line has been greatly improved. No longer does Mrs. English have to record on paper every watts line call made and Admissions does not dominate the watts lines for three hours in the afternoon. Instead, everyone can make their own calls and a waiting list is kept automatically. When you are to use the watts line, your phone will ring.

Safety has also been improved by the new phone system. Phones have been installed in the Science

more on page 3

Appalachia In Concert

Appalachia, a four-man southern rock band, will perform in concert at Juniata College on Friday, Feb. 8, at 10:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The band plays music from groups such as the Outlaws, the Eagles, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Beatles, as well as original works.

Well-known in the Harrisburg area for its enthusiastic performances in nightclubs, Appalachia made its debut regionally at The Pennsylvania State University's "Gentle Thursday."

The Juniata concert is sponsored by the college's ski club. Mick Stone, president of the organization, urges all rock 'n' roll fans to "come up to Oller Auditorium for excellent music and an excellent time."

Tickets can be purchased the week before the concert for $2 in the Lobby of Ellis College Center from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. They also will be sold at the Information Desk, also in Ellis.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert for $2.50.

Mandatory Attendance Sparks Concern

by Mike Ford

Recently freshmen were required to attend both a night of One-Act plays and the Independant Eye's production of **MacBeth**. Many conflicts arose because of this required attendance, including that many upperclassmen were upset at not being able to purchase a ticket for the One Acts. In addition, many freshmen felt it unfair that they were required to attend.

Dr. Wilfred Norris, head of the Logic and Language staff that required the attendance, said that the purpose behind this was "to get them familiar with drama." Norris said that many of the freshmen have never seen live drama or had a dramatic experience before and providing this was the intention of the required attendance. More specifically, Dr. Norris stated that the One Acts, which were followed by class discussions, were to give freshmen a warm-up experience and a criteria to apply criticism to their second play, **MacBeth**, which was followed by a paper assignment. When asked if it was fair to charge the freshmen $3.50 for the plays, staff professor Janet Lewis said that they had been required to buy fewer books than in past years, and the cost of the plays was justified as simply being part of the total cost for course materials.

Dr. Norris added that when freshmen are required to go to such events, they acquire "some appreciation from it later on."

One of the obvious conflicts that arose was the availability of tickets. Many freshmen were involved in a last minute rush for **MacBeth** tickets, which, according to the staff, was their own fault. Logic and Language staff members stated that both play requirements were listed on the course syllabus, and frequent reminders were given to freshmen to purchase tickets ahead of time to avoid a last minute rush. Dr. Norris was particularly upset with the "rumors" that were spread about the unavailability of **MacBeth** tickets. Norris maintained that if people had come to the box office at 8:15, they could have gotten a ticket, for "at the last minute, we accomodated everybody." This last minute ticket sale did create a substantial delay in the starting time of **MacBeth**. Though one staff member said the 8:15 play started at 8:18. Norris admitted that there was at least a five minute delay.

In addition, it was obvious at both the One Acts and **MacBeth** that the audience was often restless and rude, a reaction many students expressed in their resentment of being required to attend. Logic and Language staff felt that "there are plusses and minuses on either side," and these

more on page 3

News Briefs:

Government Officials Seen Taking Bribes

Federal officials stated earlier this week that deals between FBI agents posing as representatives for mideastern oil sheiks and federal, state and local politicians were videotaped by government officials. Officials named by federal sources as among those under investigation secluded themselves or flatly denied wrongdoing while declining to discuss specifics. These officials include U.S. senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (N.J.), Rep. Frank Thompson (N.J.), Reps. Taymond F. Lederer and Michael O. Myers of Philadelphia, and Camden May Angelo Errichetti.

• • • • •

Iran has agreed to the establishment of an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed Shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis" claimed a Foreign Ministry spokesman last Sunday.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the ruling Revolutionary Council have approved such a commission which was proposed by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim according to a government spokesman.

• • • • •

National Guardsmen and state police regained control of New Mexico State Prison last Sunday afternoon. Inside they found 20 inmates dead. Officials said all of the hostages were safe.

Editorial:

The mandatory freshmen attendance at recent cultural events on campus had resulted in speculation by members of all classes of the student body.

The aforementioned attendance is a requirement for freshmen who are presently enrolled in the revised **Logic and Language** course. As indicated on their syllabus for the course, the freshmen are required to attend the theatre department's presentation **Yet Another Evening of One-Act Plays** and the seventh Artist Series performance, **MacBeth**.

While it is admirable that the intent of this requirement was to familiarize the freshmen with the dramatic genre, several underlying problems arose as a result of this mandatory attendance. Most of these difficulties involved the evening of one-act plays.

One-hundred and sixty seats were available for each evening performance of the one-acts. With a total of approximately 400 freshmen enrolled in **Logic and Language**, and assuming all of these students obtained tickets to one of the four productions, only sixty seats were left for each evening performance to be divided among the remaining students, faculty, administration and staff.

Upperclassmen were particularly irritated with this situation. Tickets were virtually impossible to come by. And adding to the dismay of not being able to purchase a ticket were the moans of freshmen which expressed disguntled feeling resulting from the required attendance. Thus, many students who possessed a sincere interest in the plays were not able to attend because many students who did not want to go had to go.

The mandatory attendance also posed a problem for the actors and actresses involved with the one-acts. Several performers pointed out it was extremely difficult to perform to a disinterested audience.

With respect to the unavailability of tickets for upperclassmen one faculty member was quoted as saying "that's life" and "there are other plays" that they (upperclassmen) can attend. This seems rather strange coming from a member of the faculty. For years the Juniata theatre department, as well as other academic departments, complained of empty seats during performances with cultural significance. Due to this condition students were regarded as apathetic.

In the case of the one-acts there was a sincere interest among certain segments of the student population to attend such events and they were indirectly denied seats.

Prior to the **MacBeth** production many freshmen discovered it was difficult to obtain tickets, thereby resulting in several unexpected and unnoticed problems. Rumors were circulating that upperclassmen were "scalping" **MacBeth** tickets to freshmen. One freshmen reported that once inside many freshmen walked out of the hall with their ticket stub and a stub of a friend who remained inside. Once outside the extra stub was given to a student who was unable to secure a ticket to the performance. An action such as this could lead to overcrowding in the building, resulting in a safety violation.

With behaviour such as this, it is doubtful that the benefit of observing the performance out-weighs the means by which one must go in order to see the production.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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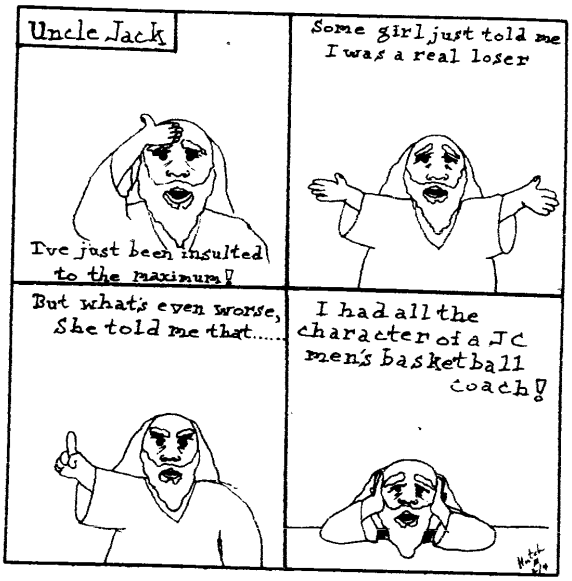

by Jeff Boulton

Our Readers Speak — an article sent in by Mrs. Rosalyn C., a Washington, D.C. housewife, about her favorite (only) subject of show-and-tell.

I possess a unique animal: Half-kitten, half-lamb. I inherited her from my father. When my father had her, she was more lamb than cat; but she has become more trained and fully-developed since I have had her, and now she seems to an equal mixture between the two. She has the head and claws of a cat, while she is the size and shape of a lamb. Her wild, twinkling eyes come from both breeds. Her fleece is soft and short, and her movements range from prowling and slinking to gamboling.

In the sun, on the windowsill, she purrs and arches her back; out in the meadows she frolics like crazy — you can hardly catch her. While she runs away from cats, she will attack a lamb. She likes to walk the back alleys in the moonlight — that is her preferred domain. She knows that is where she can go if she does not want to be found. She does not know how to meow, and she is thoroughly disgusted by rodents. She can lie around for hours on watch by the chicken coop, but she has never had the ocassion nor the temptation to kill any of the birds.

This is because I keep her well-fed. I feed her on sugared milk, the diet which suits her best and which she loves. She takes long, large gulps of it through her carnivore's teeth. Naturally, she is a big attraction for the children. They come and see her every Sunday morning. I hold the little beast on my lap and all the little

more on page 3

Between 1965 and 1973, the known cases of diabetes in the United States increased by more than 50%, reports the American Diabetes Association. It's time for a cure . . . it's time we all helped.

The Huntingdon area branch of the American Diabetes Association invites all interested persons to attend their monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 12 at the Huntingdon Middle School at 7:30 p.m. — the speaker will be Dr. William D. Chase, a Huntingdon physician.

On The Couch

There is a certain obstinance "innate" in the human character. Often our behavior is channelled in direct opposition to something we're told we must do. Never are we so motivated to do something as we are when we're told not to do it. (This leads me to wonder if procrastination would be as prevalent if deadlines were abandoned.)

Our obstinance stems mainly from a reaction against a perceived outside threat, be it real or illusionary. These threats appear to be challenging our freedom of choice, our individuality. Sometimes our "reactance" against these threats is justified, sometimes our obstinance is good and healthy . . . but sometimes there is no threat, but just pointless human obstinance accompanied by ignorant, often destructive behavior.

Those who were present at the one act plays this week might be acquainted with this latter type of behavior. Apparently there was a particular group of "adults" who were required to attend the one act plays. Now, while not all of us would see this stipulation as a fate worse than death, some of these 400 did. Not only was their apathetic behavior unsettling to the actors and the rest of the audience, but their immature comments during the plays showed their ignorance as well as their lack of respect for the theatre and for their fellow Juniata students. What's so ironic about the whole thing is that some of these 400 could have enjoyed themselves if the plays had not been required.

This group of 400, the majority of whom were so involved with reacting against a perceived threat upon their freedom of choice, were so wrapped up in being "cool" that they missed out

more on page 4

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Perplexing Puppets Perform Poorly

by Spencer

I don't like writing bad reviews, but after having seen the Independent Eye's production of **MacBeth** on January 30th, I walked away with mixed emotions. I was not really sure that what I had seen was a performance of **MacBeth** at all. In fact, I doubt that Shakespeare would have recognized the performance as one of his plays.

To begin with, there were only three parts that were actually played by human beings — those of the three witches. The rest of the parts were played by puppets, with the three players supplying the movements and voices. The set looked like an above-ground swimming pool with one side cut away. Ribbons were strung around and over the set in the shape of a star. The lighting was dim, probably so one could feel the mood of despair present in the play, and also so that the audience could try to forget that the puppets were being held and controlled by the players.

I'm still not sure if the puppets themselves were meant to show the control the witches might have had over the other characters. This could have been the motive for using puppets, but if it was, it failed miserably. All the puppets managed to do was confuse the audience. Half the time I couldn't tell which puppet was supposed to be talking, and the other half I wasn't sure which characters were supposed to be present on stage.

The lighting and background music were effective in setting the mood of the play, but at times the lighting was so dim I couldn't even see the puppet let alone the person operating it. This also led to confusion.

The meaning of the star was vague at best. Perhaps it represented the emergence of MacBeth's ambition. Perhaps it didn't. I'm frankly not sure that it was even meant to be a symbol. As with the rest of the play, it proved to be exceedingly confusing.

The play was not all bad news, though. If one had relatively extensive knowledge of the play before he or she saw it, the methods for setting the mood of the play would have been interesting to analyze. The dancing movements of the players were also effective in conveying the emotional essence of the play, but probably washed out as useless detail for one who didn't understand the play before he or she entered Oller.

Being relatively familiar with MacBeth, I found the Independent Eye's interpretation of the play interesting but ineffective on the whole. This is because the very methods that were supposedly being used to enhance the meaning behind the production, proved to confuse the audience to the point that the events of the play were lost in the shuffle. A thorough knowledge of MacBeth was essential for a meaningful interpretation of the performance, and that, I feel, should not be the case in a play of this sort; the play must first be effectively communicated to the audience at its most basic levels before additional levels of communication are attempted. It is this primary duty that I believe the Independent Eye ignored and one I hope they will pay more attention to in the future.

Freshmen

from page 1

disturbances, though quite unfair to actors and interested audience members, were outweighed by the positive aspects of seeing the play.

Perhaps the most disgruntled students in the situation were the many upperclassmen who were denied seeing the One Acts because the tickets were sold out. The One Acts ran for four nights with 180 seats a night, 400 of which were sold to freshmen, leaving a maximum of 80 seats a night for the rest of Juniata's 850 students. When asked her feeling concerning upperclassmen who couldn't get One Acts tickets, Professor Janet Lewis said that they were "denied, unfortunately, this one time," but "that's life," and "there are other plays" that they can go to. Dr. Norris "hoped we could have more than four performances" so that more students could see the One Acts, but admitted that this would have overworked the actors. Despite these conflicts, Norris concluded by saying that if the One Acts happen at the right time again next year, the Logic and Language staff would plan on requiring freshmen to go again.

Phones

from page 1

Center, Good Hall and Carnige for security purposes. Another plus is that servicing can be done directly from Harrisburg without having to send out a truck, depending on the nature of the trouble.

Students benefit from the system in that efficiently has been improved, money will be saved and Admissions has become more efficient.

As with any change, problems have to be ironed out, but everyone has been doing their best to learn how to use the new system and be patient with other peoples' mistakes as they are learning too.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

kids in the neighborhood surround me. The little girls just think she's wonderful.

The little ones always ask me the strangest questions, the kind nobody can answer: "Why is there only one animal like that in the world? Why should you be the one to possess her? Were there ever any animals like her before? What will happen to her when she dies? Isn't she lonesome? Why doesn't she have any babies? What's her name?"

I can not be bothered to answer their pointless questions; I am quite happy just showing them what I have. Several times the children have brought cats with them, and one time they even brought two lambs. But, for all their expectations, these encounters provoked no signs of recognition. The pets regarded each other with the greatest of calm: They accepted their existence reciprocally as gifts of their Creator.

When she is on my lap, my little beast ignores all fear and aggression. She is next to me, glued to me. That is when she feels the most comfortable. She feels attached to the family that raised her. It is not so much that she is extraordinarily loyal, but rather that she has that instinct shared by all animals who, having been nursed by their mothers but raised by man, have perhaps not one single companion in the whole word and, consequently, she considers the protection afforded her by our family to be sacred.

I cannot keep myself from laughing when I see her sniffing at my pantlegs. She wriggles wildly when I catch her between my legs and she cannot get away from me. Not happy being merely lamb and cat, one might say she would like to be a dog! One day, I could not resolve some of my business difficulties and the resulting problems — it happens to all of us, occasionally — and, wishing I could get away from it all, I went home and sat down in my luxurious easy chair, my little critter lying on my lap. Looking down at her, I saw tears streaming down her fuzzy little face. Were they my tears? Were they hers? This cat who had the heart of a lamb, did she possess human ambition as well? . . . I did not inherit a lot of things from my father, but this one thing I am proud to show off.

My pet has a mixture of two very different ways of playing — that of a cat and that of a lamb. Sometimes I think her skin must fit her a bit too tightly. She often jumps up beside me on the arms of my chair, puts her front paws on my shoulder, and sticks her muzzle in my ear. You could almost say she was trying to talk to me! As a matter of fact, after doing this, she stands in front of me and looks into my eyes as if to read my impressions of what she said to me. Just to make her happy, I always act as though I understand what she said by shaking my head. Then she jumps up and down and runs in circles around me.

Maybe the butcher's knife would be a blessing in disguise for her, but I feel as though I ought to keep her away from that kind of an end. Is she not an heirloom, part of my heritage? Therefore, she must await the day when she passes away by herself, even though she sometimes looks at me with human eyes, intelligent eyes, which beg for a reasonable act. But I still need **something** to show to the little ones in the neighborhood, in any case.

Fresh Tracks

by Dale Wetzel

The Boomtown Rats-The Fine Art Of Surfacing Columbia 36248

The Boomtown Rats appear as trendy, shameless lightweights upon first glance, but a closer look reveals that this first impression does not deviate far from the truth. But the other side of the coin reveals that they do not — unlike some of their more sanctimonious New Wave colleagues — pretend to be anything more than six clowns out to make a fast dollar. Their music reflects that feeling, being functional while sprinkled with bits and pieces of whatever is "in" at the moment. But because they're clever and energetic quite often (purely by accident) the results are marvelous.

Everything here is imitative, fashionable, fits together and it even works well. Even **I Don't Like Mondays**, which is brilliantly commercial in its attempt to be controversial and UNcommercial, tends to say that the Rats will hold up better over the next ten years than Pere Ubu Or Devo or the like.

Some of the best cuts on the album include **Keep It Up**, (quite

more on page 4

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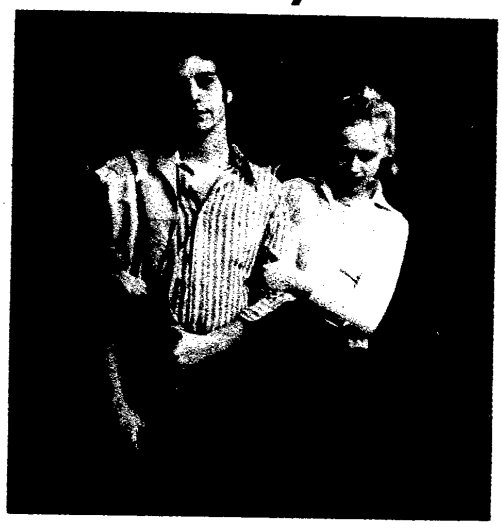

Part of being attractive has to do with being alive and present, being with someone, not half-gone.

Learn to question the myths about drinking.

A bit of alcohol can make being together more pleasant for many people. Too much of it can also make those some people extremely unpleasant. It's hard enough to see yourself as others do when you're clear, let alone high. You may think you're coming across as warm and witty, when you're being embarrassing and obnoxious.

Alcohol may make you feel more confident, less anxious, less up-tight about being close. But as Shakespeare said about excessive drinking, it provokes the desire, but diminishes the performance.

Those who love you want you to take care of yourself. How you are is part of how they are.

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SPORT SHOP

To Go Or Not To Go

by Rob Morris

The 1980 Olympics are almost at hand and it seems the realization has not yet dawned upon us that this is the most crucial year in the existence of the modern-day Olympics. President Carter has expressed the sentiment that if the Soviets do not withdraw their troops from Afghanistan, he would strongly recommend the boycott of the Olympics in Moscow by the American athletes.

The statement and its meaning is clear; the Olympics are ultimately a tool of politics. There are those who argue, with staunch support, that in today's world the ink of politics colors all facets of life. Sport and politics have become so intertwined that to deny it is to wear rose-colored glasses. Will Munich ever be forgiven for the terrorists who turned it into a memorial to eleven athletes in 1972? Will South Africa ever forget the 1976 Olympics when they weren't permitted to participate? Critics point to such instances to indicate that politics and the Olympics cannot be separated. How easily the struggle for supremacy in each Olypmics is shown, not just by the athletes, but by the eagerness with which each country totals its athletes' medals. Politics surely plays a part by funding and supporting the participants that represent each country, but unfortunately the role it plays has come to dominate and thus obscure the significance of conducting an Olympic competition.

Thus there are those of us in the opposite camp that believe sport should be separated and transcend the politics of each nation. In its conception, the Olympics were meant to be a showcase, and the reward of the Greeks was to the individual, who represented himself. And yes, it is true that this idea may no longer be held in high esteem, but that only seems to indicate that the Olympics are in need of a critical review and a subsequent restructuring.

It makes sense to this writer that if the Olympics are a vehicle of the political machine, the International Olympic Committee should be the party of effect the initial separation. It is possible to imagine a time in the future when all athletes will be considered neutral in the Olympics, and all remuneration from the Games, if not already located in a permanent neutral site, to be set in a private Olympic fund.

The bottom line in the present suggested boycott is that all is to be sacrificed in the face of any chance of a war. No one can argue that human life is precious above all else, but if sport is to be used as a mechanism by governments, then sport no longer exists, only politics in disguise.

Women Up Streak To Seven

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Indians are still on the rampage defeating Frostburg State and Kings College during the first half of the road swing.

Despite off shooting and an unusually flat defense, the Juniata Lady Cagers managed to pull out a 75-68 win down in Maryland. Fortunately, JC had plenty of opportunity to score from the foul line.

The Tribe's press was also quite ineffective so Coach Nancy Latimore dropped in early in the game. JC somehow took a 40-27 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

After the break, The College Hill Gang built the lead to 20, before mentally relaxing. The Bobkittens also switched from man-to-man to a zone defense. Those two almost proved too much for the young Indians.

Frostburg cut the lead to just four, 65-61, with just over five minutes remaining. The Bobkittens' generosity then took over. Juniata hit on 29/40 from the charity stripe (15/20 in the final period) for 72.5%. Their opponents hit on 52%. The 29 points via free throws set another Juniata record.

Both teams had poor shooting nights — the Lady Dribblers hit 32% from the floor, while Frostburg hit 36% of their shots. Judy Pepoy led all shooters with 20 points. Other Indians in double figures were Julie George with 18 tallies, Aimee Brua who chipped in 16, and Nancy Zinkham with 14 more points for the winning cause. George also led the rebounding, grabbing 19.

On Saturday night, the Blue and Gold travelled to Wilkes-Barre to face the Monarch's of Kings College in the second game of the men's/women's doubleheader. The Indians won their 13th game against one loss by a 64-51 score.

Once again the defense, and particularly the press, proved unequal to the task at hand. The Indians switched from the full court press to a half-court press early in the game, before finally abandoning it all together. Sloppy play was popular for both teams — the College Hill Five managed 36 turnovers, while the Monarchs gave the ball away 42 times.

The half time score stood at 29-19 in favor of the victors. Julie George led the Indian attack with 21 points and 24 rebounds. Terri Eckenrode added 10 points and Nancy Zinkham grabbed 14 caroms.

Juniata placed several players on the MAC standings for the week ending January 26. (The standings after last week's play were not available at press time). It is based on MAC games only.

Julie George was fifth in scoring with a 19.8 average, and sixth in rebounding with 11.8. Nancy Zinkham was seventh in rebounding with 10.5. Aimee Brua was sixth in field goal percentage with a .486, followed by Nancy Zinkham with 87.5%. Zinkham was also second in free throw percentage with 87.5%, Terri Eckenrode was fourth with a .778, and Julie George was ninth with a 70% effort.

The Indians are also currently on top of their division with a 2-0 record, and are ranked sixth in the eastern region. If they can win their division, they will host the first MAC play-off game. They will also host a first round game of the eastern regional play-offs, if they remain in the top six of the standings.

JC faced the Bison of Bucknell Tuesday night and will close out the road swing Saturday night at Lycoming in the final divisional contest. The Indians return to the home court on Wednesday, when they host York College in another women's/men's doubleheader. Tip-off is at 6:00.

Indians Split Week

by Patrick Conroy

Juniata College's basketball team had their hottest night of the season last week. JC shot 70% (28 for 40) to blow out Frostburg State 65-46. The Indians shooting was attributed to better shot selections. They jumped ahead early and never relinguished the lead. The Bobcats, who JC beat twice this year to bring their record to 5-12, cut the lead to two points at the half 30-28. The Tribe's biggest lead was six points until the final 5 minutes. With the score 52-46, Juniata scored the last 13 points of the contest.

Although JC had 23 turnovers, it was obviously overwhelmed by their 70% shooting. Scott Johnson was the hottest of all shooters, hitting 7 of 8 shots from the field and scoring 16 points. Scott Lehigh added 10 points, while the Indians kept up their hot shooting at the line, connecting on 9 of 11.

At King's on Saturday afternoon, King's came out on fire. Hitting 11 of their first 12 shots, the Monarch's opened up a 9-0 lead and did not look back. They won 61-54 but Juniata did manage to cut the lead to 4 points. At one point JC trailed 51-38 but they scored ten points to King's one. It was here that costly turnovers and an untimely cool hand halted the Indian comeback.

Kerry Walsh had his highest point production of the year with 12 points, hitting 8 of 15 from the field and 5 of 6 from the line. Joe Chuba hit 6 of 11 to add 12 points. Roger Arnold and Scott Johnson each had 7 rebounds to lead JC on the boards. As a team, the Indians cooled off from the last game, shooting 43% from the field.

Juniata opened a three game final home-stand last night against Elizabethtown. Saturday they go up against Shippensburg State.

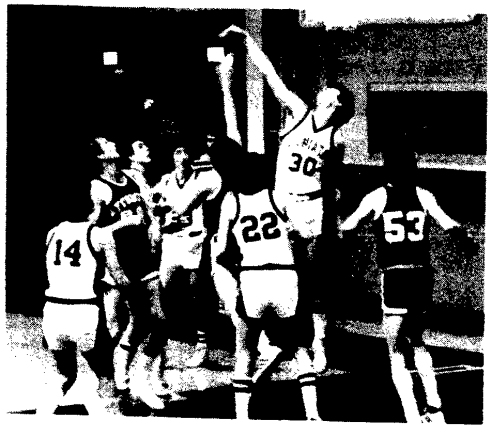

photo by Tom Caldwell

Roger Arnold goes high to block shot against Lycoming as host of teammates look on.

On The Couch

from page 2

on a very enjoyable evening.

But it's time to play fair with this majority of the 400. Why should they be told to go and attend some function they might have no interest in? If they are in college, they are assumed to be adults who are able to make rational decisions for themselves. It's a reasonable argument, but it fails to explain or excuse any of the childish behavior that was displayed during those evenings of the one acts.

If you of the 400 are going to react against an impossed threat upon your freedom, react against required attendance and required classes, and at least show some guts or maturity during your acts of rebellion. Don't come if it bothers you that much — if you believe it to be so unfair. Either that or play along with the game and don't ruin everyone else's evening.

(Note: Let us not delude ourselves and think that this body of 400 is the only group which reacts pointlessly to requirements. SVS is still plagued with shrugs of apathy and we're seniors. I'd be interested to see the enthusiasm toward this course and toward Language and Logic if they were not required courses. Then our freedom would not be on the line.)

Fresh Tracks

from page 3

self-explanatory) with sexual overtones, **When The Night Comes**, also with sexual overtones is dealing with the fantasies of office workers, **Having My Picture Taken**, a synchronization of man and machine, and **Nice And Neat**, a song dedicated to religion and/or lack of it.

All in all **The Fine Art Of Surfacing** isn't really a fine art at all but rather a smooth attempt at commercialism and a good attempt at that. This is one album that is definitely worth a listen and receives a **B** from **Fresh Tracks**.

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 15 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | FEBRUARY 14, 1980

This Week

Thursday, February 14
Happy Valentine's Day
Friday, February 15
Film: "Love at First Bite" 7:30 p.m., $1.00, Oller Auditorium
Last Day of Classes
Monday, February 18
Final Exams
Tuesday, February 19
Final Exams
Women's Basketball vs. Dickinson College, Junior varsity 6:00 p.m. and Varsity at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 20
Final Exams
World Issues Luncheon-Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, 12 noon
Thursday, February 21
Final Exams
Friday, February 22
Vacation-Winter Term officially ends

Swanson Re-elected

by John George

The Juniata College radio station, WKVR, held its annual election for the upcoming year of business. Each candidate, in front of a sparse audience of radio personnel, presented his or her own view on radio procedure and the way the station should be run.

All of the opinions expressed were unique in that they reflected the candidates position on the subject. However, some views displayed too much of a liberal tone, and these plans of action were shot down at the counting of the ballots. It seemed that the attitude chosen showed little deviation from the current practices at the radio station.

In store for WKVR are some minor changes; particularly in the Business Department, where abuse of normal practices and outright ineptitude ruled previously. Mark Coakley, the new Business Manager, plans to bring the accounting books back into a respectable state.

Jeff Boulton, who was the previous Business Manager, will be helping Mark with the books to alleviate the many problems that have arisen due to the carelessness of the manager who took over before Jeff.

Repeating her position last year

more on page 3

photo by Cathi Buckler

Residents of Tussey-Terrace met with college administrators and members of the Residential Life Committee to endorse a no party policy in the dorms carpeted lounge. See article.

Laundry Service Reviewed by SG

by Tammy Helwig

One of the worst chores of any college student is doing laundry. Lately, this has been compounded by the fact that when students decide to do wash, they are often prevented from it because some, or at times the majority, of the machines are broken. Machines get broken two ways. The first is that the machines break because of mechanical malfunction. And secondly, the machines are damaged by students. Many times the damage done by students is accidental but sometimes the damage is purposeful and occurs while someone is simply taking out anger on the machine. When students attempt to fix a machine to work, free, they also are taking a risk of breaking it. The damage may occur while the person is fixing it or afterwards it may provoke a malfunction.

Student Government is trying to help alleviate this problem. They are in the process of working with the company who services the machines to get a better line of communication going between the school and the company. When a machine breaks, the student should notify his dorm senator or RA and they will call the physical plant to report the damage. When money is lost because of one of the machines students should go to the information desk for refunds.

Tussey-Terrace Students "Fed Up"

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Residential Life Committee of Student Government, along with Dr. Arnie Tilden, dean of students, associate dean of students Susan Twombley and director of programming Wayne Justham met with the residents of Tussey-Terrace Dorm to discuss the possible renovation of the lounge. The lounge is divided into two sections, carpeted and uncarpeted.

The carpeted portion had been previously abused, according to the dorm's residents, by organizations and individuals who had sponsored campus and private parties.

The residents of Tussey-Terrace are "fed up" with the damage to the residence hall by persons who they believe attend the parties and then roam the halls after the parties.

The residents expressed that they wanted the carpeted area to be restricted from the campus parties and just to be used by the dorm residents. They stated, in petitions and verbally at the meeting, that the dorm has no area comparable to the lounges in other residence halls.

They maintain that the room's furniture is constantly being thrown out of the lounge to make room for the upcoming party. The residents want to renovate the lounge by obtaining new furniture and carpeting, but maintained that the area should not be used by outside clubs and individuals, even if a deposit is taken to guard against damage when the lounge is signed out.

The Residential Life Committee will review both sides of the issue on Feb. 13 and will decide whether the carpeted lounge will be restricted to organizations and individuals who want to sponsor parties. Dr. Tilden added that he wanted the decision to be a fair one, and that many options are available for discussion and possible implementation.

The Residential Life Committee will be stressing to organizations that other lounges are available for social functions as alternatives to Tussey-Terrace lounge in an attempt to reduce the number of parties sponsored in that lounge.

Bank Fees Explained

Lately there have been on the Juniata campus many deragatory remarks directed towards the Student Bank and its enforcement of the "10 cents per check-cashed" rule.

Many students on the Juniata campus as of late have been expressing their dismay or dislike towards the Student Bank in Ellis Hall. The bank, located next to the student Post Office for increased efficiency has been charged 10 cents for each personal check that is cashed.

Mr. William Alexander, the business manager, states that the charge, although quite minimal, is used to help cover such costs as a new accounting machine, at least one full-time salary, and processing. The bank, however, operates at a loss and the deficit is subsidized by the college.

The reason the Student Bank charges 10 cents and the accounting office does not is that Mr. Alexander and the college regard the bank as a special service for specific use by the student body for depositing and withdrawing monies. The bank, conveniently located at a place where students normally congregate, serves the student body.

The money that is gathered at the bank, i.e. the 10 cents charges and the $3.00 charge for opening an account are channeled into a general common fund that is applied to the college s expenditures, such as heating, which now costs as much as $40,000 per month. Payment of the college's employees also falls under this heading. The fund totals approximately $1200.

The money from this account is placed on a bidding block and is bid on by competing banks. The money then gathers interest and is either placed into the aforementioned common fund or transferred into negotiated certificates of deposit which are left untouched for 30 days. This account makes much more money and the rates of interest are seasonally adjusted.

Carter Wins in Maine

President Jimmy Carter finished ahead of Sen. Edward Kennedy in the democratic Maine caucuses at the beginning of the week. California Gov. Jerry Brown placed third in the first 1980 contest in New England, traditionally Kennedy territory.

* * * * * *

In bitter fighting with **Soviet troops**, Muslim rebels recaptured two towns in the Badakhshan province of northeast Afghanistan on Sunday and laid siege to the capital of Faizabad according to a Pakistani newspaper.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged that the United States, with the support of Pakistan and China, is striving to escalate offensive operations through the Afghan guerrillas.

* * * * * *

At the beginning of the week, Iran was busy preparing for the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution. **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini**, who has been in power for one year, had been scheduled to preside over Tehran's parade, in which units of the army, police, reolutionary guards and revolutionary committees were to take part.

* * * * * *

On Sunday leaders of the striking **Chicago Teachers Union** and the city school district agreed on a compromise that would save teacher jobs and could clear the way for classes to resume. Chicago teachers have been off the job for two weeks, affecting classes for 473,000 students.

Correction

In the article College Purchases New System, February 7, 1980-the figures should have read $6,600 and $4,800 and not $66.00 and $48.00. The Juniatian regrets this mistake.

Editorial:

The Residential Life Committee of Student Government is currently working on a proposition which concerns increased maintenance and repair for the laundry facilities of Juniata College. A proposition of this sort has been severly needed for some time and it should be supported and implemented at all costs.

With all the pressures and problems a college student must face, the added grief of laundry machines that do not work is not only frustrating, but expensive as well. The frustrations are obvious. One of the most entertaining events of a student's typical night is going to check a load of laundry that has mysteriously been washed in hot water (even though cold water has been selected) and magically turned into an incredible shade of red. Another joyful occurence is finding that one's clothes are all wet and three out of four dryers are broken, with the fourth being fought over by three screaming girls and a senior guy who has a hot date with a freshmen.

The expenses of inefficient facilities range from very small to, sometimes, rather large amounts. Losing thirty-five cents to a broken washing machine can be a traumatic experience for a student who just spent two hours turning the room upside down in order to find a quarter and another half-hour sweet talking a friend into a ten cent loan. Going beyond this common everyday experience, there are the increasingly numerous occasions where one's whole load of wash is ruined, including the only good pair of pants one could afford after paying off last term's tuition bill.

While the aforementioned difficulties are definite problems, perhaps the worst problem of all occurs when one tries to report a damaged machine. In an attempt to contact the appropriate source, one may start by talking to the R.A., who refers one to the dorm senator, who refers one to Student Services, who refers one to the Housing Office, who refers one to the Physical Plant, who refers one to a maintenance person in the physical plant, who refers one to the laundry machine company, who refers one to a secretary, who puts one on hold until they either hang up or die of starvation. Although most of these places never bother listening to the problem, if one is lucky enough to have this happen, the outrageous mission of describing which machine is afflicted becomes a mirage of ridiculously subjective descriptions. A typical interaction goes like this: "It's the third machine from the wall." "Which wall?" "The wall with the door." "Okay, which side?" "The right." "Now let me get this straight, it's the third machine from the right wall." "No, no, it's the third machine on the right, away from the wall with the door in it." "What dorm did you say were from. . . . ?"

But seriously, the current proposition being considered focuses upon not only the communication process involved in reporting damages, but also the easy identification of machines. It is the hope of the committee that the implementation of the proposed policy will result in increased maintenance as well as quick and efficient service. It is the hope of this newspaper that the proposition be upheld by all and formulated into a policy as soon as possible.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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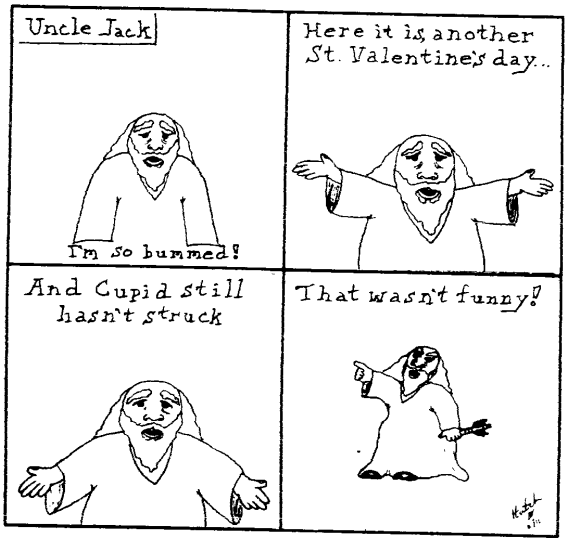

by Jeff Boulton

Tim awoke to the sound of his stomach grumbling. He ground his eyelashes together for all the crumbs to roll down his cheek until he could separate his eyelids. The sight that met his eyes was not a welcome one: The floor was buried under a layer of soiled clothing, every ashtray was overflowing with discarded oral gratification, empty beer bottles stood guard over every available square inch of table space, and the meager sunlight passed through a filter of nimbostratus cloudiness and nicotine-encrusted windowpanes. Tim's heart warmed for a moment, however, upon observing that there were no textbooks in sight.

"Hey, Saki!" he piped, in his favorite falsetto. A ball of grey fur poked out from under the down vest which lay in front of the cast-iron radiator. The cat regarded the tiny room in much the same spirit as had her owner, similarly pleased at the pronounced lack of studying paraphernalia.

Saki was reluctant to recall her preferred playmate's former condition. When she had first come into Tim's ownership as a young kitten, he was half-seriously studying to become an anatomical artist, one of those fellows who draw intensely intricate illustrations in pre-med textbooks and medical trade journals. This entailed his attendance in courses, which meant that at least three mornings a week Tim would leave her all alone in the third-floor Cloister cubicle with the overly-serious Saul, Tim's business major roommate. But under Saki's tutelage, Tim had changed his major from Anatomical Art to just plain Art, and had finally quit

more on page 3

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Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to the Editor:

The educational process is not simply an exercise in "freedom", not even in "free will." It is not simply a democratic process, nor a process engaged in by persons who are in all regards equals. I regret if these statements offend some of you, insult others or even enrage a few of you.

When an educational system is at its best it both prescribes and proscribes activities for the students and faculty alike. Neither group does simply what it wants to do. Each group expects of the other sensitivity, good judgement and civility, and expects to give the same in return. And each group works for the intellectual, social and personal growth of the student.

If students are asked to write a paper, read a book, see a play, perform an experiment in lab, take a field trip, engage in a research project, it is presumed that these are prescribed in order that the student gain some

more on page 3

Students Speak

by Lisa Volle
photos by Robin Borthwick

As A senior who has taken SVS (Senior Value Studies) do you feel it was a worthwhile experience? Why?

Yes. SVS challenges the student to actually think instead of the usual memorizing and spitting the material back. It forces one to examine or search for values that are usually hidden.

Teal Telep '80

Yes, in a way. It forced me to put in writing some aspects of my values that had never received adequate attention. I strongly feel though, that the course should not be graded. Any grades awarded, other than pass/fail, would be too subjective.

Bill Beard '80

Yes. It gave me the opportunity to really take a good look at myself and what I believe in. It was well worth the time.

Bruce Rothenberger '80

Depending on the attitude taken by the students, this course has the potential to be one of the most interesting and challenging courses in Juniata's Liberal Arts Curriculum. I feel that examination of our values as they relate to situations which will be encountered throughout life, but which we are largely sheltered from in our college campus atmosphere, is an important aspect of our college education.

David Bizousky '80

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

going to classes after about two weeks of spring term classes. He had also cached his none-too-numerous textbooks under his bottle-cap collection and Pass-Out game board on the floor of his closet, where mice could inflict their insistent dental damage upon them.

The furry feline shuddered at the memory of Tim's beginnings at Juniata College. He had been a pre-med student living in a cinderblock dormitorium amid echoes of bouncing basketballs and blown-out speakers blasting badly-beaten Bee-Gees albums.

After having relocated himself in his present den, Tim had felt his familiar longing for feline companionship. A fellow floormate's cat had recently given birth to a tidy litter of seven, and Tim seized the opportunity gratefully. Tim, although slightly demented, was still ambitiously trying to keep a clean room, and hoped his young cat could kill the mice that constantly spread turdlings throughout his new abode.

Like the time when Tim was doubting the practicality of Anatomical Art as a prospective career. She told him to drop the "Anatomical" part. And when he got bored with Juniata in March, she convinced him that he should enjoy himself before dropping out. Tim giggled in delight at that one. That was the day he hid his hideous books.

Saki gazed intently at her oversized playmate from beneath a feather-filled mountain. Are you ready to play or are you just playing around?

"I wanna pway wiff you wight now!" shrieked Tim, still in his playtime falsetto. Saki decided he was seriously playful and launched herself at his upper-bunk perch.

"Heeey! Cakey-toy! Do you still wanna be a pilot?" Of course i do, you ridiculous hominid! "Hee-heeeee!" Tim tossed the grey figure repeatedly into the air, and Saki responded by attempting to draw blood from his hands each time so he would do it faster.

Into the middle of this game strolled Saul, with his books under his arm. "Aren't you even out of bed yet? Don't you realize it's almost two o'clock?"

Tim answered both questions by holding Saki next to his own face and waving one of her paws. "Say hi to Saulie, cakey-toy!" he squealed. Saki slipped out of Tim's grip and took refuge behind the fridge to await Saul's hopefully hasty departure.

"What the heck does 'cakey-toy' mean, anyway?"

Tim cocked his head and changed his voice back to its habitual human tonality. "Well, you've got your cakey-toys, and your toy cakes. 'Cept toy cakes are no fun, 'cause you can't eat them or play with them too much. But cakey-toys are skitloads of fun!"

"Oh, yeah," mumbled Saul. "Well, i brought some bologna from the caf for, uh, Cakey-toy's lunch. Hey, Cat!" he hollered, holding his ill-gotten victuals near the refrigerator.

"Cakey-toy only eats if Timmy feeds her," squeaked Tim, again in his falsetto. Saul threw the dubious packet at Tim in the bunk. "Heee-yoo! Saki! Nine Lives!" The cat was almost instantly in the bed nibbling. "See, ya dumb Pollack?!"

Saul shook his head in disbelief. "There's nothing worse than getting stung by a WASP."

Letters

from page 2

particular educational benefit. The assignments should not be made without thought and care, without deliberation about their educational value.

If there is to be a discussion about an assignment — be it a book, attendance at a play, a lab experiment or whatever — the discussion is a worthy one when we debate the educational merits of the assignment. To focus attention on such issues as "requirements" is to fail to distinguish educational from entertainment.

Ronald L. Cherry

RA Applications Now Available

Applications for the job of Resident Assistant are available at the Ellis Information Desk and the Student Services Office in Founders Hall. Applicants must be in good academic standing and planning to return for the 1980-81 academic year.

Students interested in the position should complete the application form and return it to the Student Services Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 1980.

All candidates must attend one of two informal meetings which will be held on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. in South Lounge and Thursday, March 6, at 10:00 p.m. in South Lounge.

WKVR

from page 1

as station manager, Kim Swanson will direct the station.

Lynn Stellander, edging out five other prospective hopefuls, will tackle the important job of Chief Announcer.

For the job of Chief Engineer and Program Director, Brian Check and Mark Cassel respectively take on these equally important tasks.

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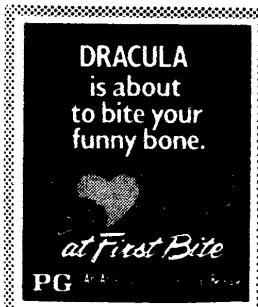

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applications will be accepted for the following positions

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ASST. NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
LAY-OUT EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTO MANAGER
ASST. PHOTO MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
BUSINESS MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applications for all editorial and managerial positions for the 1980-81 academic year for the Juniatian will be available beginning Monday, March 3 through Friday, March 14 at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall. Applications should be mailed to P.O. Box 667 no later than Friday, March 14. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 18. The new editors and managers will assume their responsibilities beginning Tuesday, April 1, 1980.

For more information stop by the Juniatian Office on Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. Or contact Cherise Kent — P.O. Box 1057 or 643-0294.

'I made it!'

I may be as high as the Himalayas, but I made it. My date made it, too. We made it because I didn't drive.

Maybe nothing would have happened. But being a little bent from drinking too much, I know I'm not as alert as usual. In this condition, it's easy to feel overconfident. To feel you can handle anything. To take a chance passing or to speed on a curve.

Drunk driving is the easiest way to blow it. More young people are killed in drunk driving accidents than in any other way.

There are other ways to get home when you're high. Have your date drive, if sober. Ask a sober friend for a lift. Take a cab. Make an agreement with your parents. They agree to provide a lift home or cabfare without any browbeating questions. You get home without hurting yourself, your friends or the car.

Growing is learning how to care for yourself and your friends. If you care, you will find another way.

ASE

THE TOBAY PTA

Women Keep Winning

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata women keep on rolling and have built a 15-1 season record, winning nine straight since the loss at Scranton. It is ironic that the latest streak equals total victories last season — and that was a record for most wins in a season.

JC traveled to Lewisburg to meet the Bison of Bucknell University on Tuesday, February 5. The Indians left with a 72-45 win, their second against a Division II school.

The Juniata women defeated Bucknell and Lycoming last week to build a 15-1 season record. Above, Susan Benusa goes to the line against Lycoming.

The Blue and Gold of College Hill started out sluggish, hitting only 11 of 36 from the floor, but held a slim 24-22 half time advantage. They returned to the hardwoods from the locker room as if they were a different team.

The Indians completely dominated the second half — outscoring their opponents 48-23 in the process. Aimee Brua and Terri Eckenrode sparked the team in the beginning of the second period. Their hot shooting coupled with a much more aggressive defense seemed to make the difference. However, senior captain Nancy Zinkham felt that "it was the fire and brimstone within. We're tired of being a mediocre team (as in past seasons), and have the killer instinct now."

Bucknell used a box-and-one defense which seemed to frustrate Julie George, the team's leading scorer. She still managed 12 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman Judy Pepoy led the destruction with 20 points, 11 rebounds, 6 steals, and 4 assists. Hot-handed Aimee Brua also chipped in 20. Ms. Zinkham added 8 caroms, 6 assists, 5 steals, and 2 blocked shots.

The Juniata lady cagers ended their four game road swing against Lycoming. The Saturday trip was the final divisional contest this season for the Indians, and they did it in style.

JC played their type of game — fast breaks on the offense and a tight pressure defense. Once again, the defense sparkled, forcing 31 turnovers, 13 more than the Tribe had. The College Hill Gang also had 11 steals to their 3. Nancy "Good Hands" Roach led the thievery with 5, followed by Judy Pepoy with 4.

A mere 16 point margin was on the scoreboard at the half, 47-31. Eleven of the twelve Indians who made the trip saw action. Only Nancy Zinkham, who is recuperating from a bout with the virus, watched from the sidelines.

Julie George rallied for 27 points, 21 rebounds, and 2 blocked shots. Aimee Brua tallied 16, 8 for 11 from the field. Judy Pepoy added 15 points, 11 rebounds, and dealt 8 assists. Ms. George set another record as well — 918 career field goal attempts (10 of 25 at Lycoming).

Coach Nancy Latimore recognized the importance of this last victory. "The Lycoming win was a big one for us. It gave us an undefeated record (3-0) in the north west division — we clinched the north west section with that victory. We are assured of a spot in the quarterfinals."

The Indians travel to Wilkes on Saturday for the last women's/men's doubleheader, then close out their regular season against the Red Devils of Dickinson College Tuesday night in Memorial Gym. On Wednesday night, JC hosts the quarterfinal action of MAC championship play. The Indians face either Upsala, Wilkes, or Kings at a time TBA. A victory there would assure them a trip to Scranton for the final 4 in the play offs.

Same Old Story

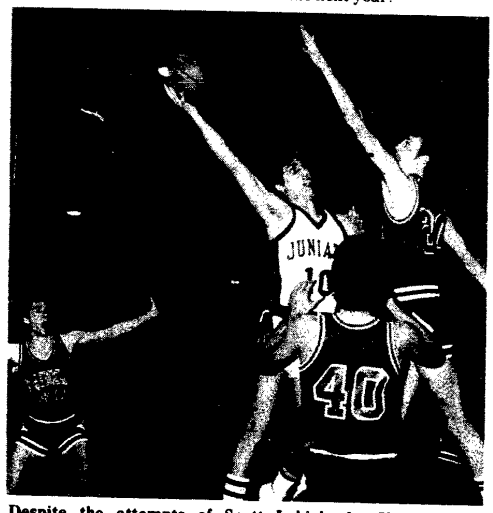
by Rob Morris

The Juniata Indians continued their losing ways in dropping two more decisions last week in Elizabethtown and Shippensburg.

Against Elizabethtown, JC took quick advantage of the fact that the opponents were sluggish after a long bus ride which also caused the game to be delayed for 45 minutes. Playing what Coach Frazier termed an "impeccable defense", otherwise seen as a well-played box-and-one on Doug Brown, the Indians held E-town to a .280 shooting percentage in the first half. By virtue of a slightly better shot selection, Juniata entered the locker room ahead 23-19 at the half. The second half started out even, but in a quick 9-minute stretch, Juniata's offensive punch slackened, as the Blue Jays outscored them 22-12. It became academic as opposing Coach Don Smith installed a four-corners stall, sinking JC to their 14th defeat 61-48. Coach Frazier remarked after the game that the "defense in the second half was as bad as it was good in the first half." Juniata was led from the floor by Dave Bender and Andy Dwyer, each scoring 10 points. Roger Arnold chipped in with 8 rebounds. The box-and-one fell apart as Doug Brown led E-town with 20 points, including a beautiful 12 for 12 from the foul line.

Saturday night's game against Shippensburg saw all the seniors starting, and performing quite well. Juniata went into the half tied at 29 but slowed down and with the hot shooting of the opponents went down to defeat once again, by a score of 63-55. Andy Dwyer once again led JC with 18 points, getting help from Joe Chuba and Dave Bender who together poured in 24 points. Chuba cleared the racks for 10 rebounds. Shippensburg also had 3 players in double figures, Ed Henninger leading with 17, as the team shot a torrid .609 for the game.

Juniata played its last home game last night, and in a couple more days it will be time to think about the past once again and plan for the next year.



Despite the attempts of Scott Lehigh the Shippensburg Raiders went on to defeat the Juniata men by a score of 63-55 last Saturday night.

Wrestlers End Best Season

by Doug Williams

The wrestling season is over and one of Juniata's best teams ever is looking to the MAC championships with high hopes. By ending at 11-4-1, the Indians own the best record in Juniata history.

The team's success peaked February 5, when the Indians wrestled Messiah in their last match this year at Memorial gym. Spurred on by a vocal crowd, Juniata beat last year's National Collegiate Christian Athletic Association champs.

Bob Gay, Todd Roadman, Rob Funk, and Joe Paskill pushed Juniata to a quick 13-6 lead, but Messiah roared back with two sudden pins and an 18-13 edge. Joel Beach was decisioned in the last seconds of his match to put Messiah on top 21-13 with two matches remaining. The stage was set for a finish, Coach Bill Berrier couldn't have planned any better.

Keith Sherbine who, according to Coach Berrier, has been the surprise of the season, came through with a much needed pin. It was all up to big Dan Jendrzejwski. He needed a decision against the man who had beaten him earlier in a tournament. Wrestling the way Berrier knew he could, Jendrzejwski kept moving, wore down his opponent, and pinned him, much to the delight of the enthused crowd. Final score: Juniata 25, Messiah 21.

With that big win behind them the Indians moved on to a tournament with Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Lebanon Valley. Since E-town and Lycoming are two of the best squads in the MAC, Berrier decided to save his top wrestlers and go all out for one of them. When Elizabethtown beat Lycoming, the target was set, Lycoming.

It was close all the way, but the team Juniata has never beat came through again. After Paskill won at 150 lbs. to make it 12-8, Lycoming took the remaining matches to win 29-12. Berrier emphasized that the last four bouts were close and it could have gone either way, but Sherbine was pinned by an All-American with under 40 seconds left after he had managed a 3-2 edge, and Jendrzejwski also lost 3-2.

In the other matches, the Indians lost to Elizabethtown 36-12, and Juniata triumphed over Lebanon Valley 20-12.

However, Berrier was encouraged. He came close to beating Lycoming and did beat Messiah, both of whom wrestle Division I and II schools.

Going into the MAC's these victories can carry a psychological advantage. With Joe Paskill (150) becoming the first wrestler since 1964 to go undefeated and the only one to be 17-0, Berrier has the beginnings of a core of MAC placewinners. Others who will probably do well are Joe Funk (142) at 14-4, Todd Roadman (134) at 14-3, Bob Gay (126) who is 14-5, Dan Jendrzejwski (UNL) at 10-9, Keith Sherbine (190) who is 5-4, and Chris Young now at 167. The team has a good chance at the top three spots in the MAC. Also anyone who finishes in the top two spots in their weight class in the MAC's goes to the nationals.

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Fresh Tracks

Students who are interested in writing Along Muddy Run or Fresh Tracks during the 1980-81 academic year should stop by the Juniatian Office on Tuesday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. Along Muddy Run applicants must be current juniors.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 8:30 p.m.
JUNIATIAN OFFICE

This Week

Foreign Language Week: National Gallery Slides: "Spanish Masters" 9:00, 10:00, 11:00-Good Hall 222
"Impressionism" "Backgrounds of Modern Painting in France" 12:00-Good Hall 102
Film: Sergey Eisenstein's, "Alexander Nevsky", Alumni Hall-8:15 p.m.

March 14
GODSPELL, presented by Daedalus Productions of New York City, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

March 15
Film: "All the President's Men", 7:30 p.m., Oller Hall, $1.00

March 16
Film: "All the President's Men"

March 20
Lecture: Dr. Merold Westphal, "Sigmund Freud and Christian Faith," 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

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The JUNIATIAN

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Women Place Third

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata met sixth seeded Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science on March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The winner would advance to Millersville State College the following weekend to determine the regional champ.

Phillie Textile put its 14-2 record on the line against the 20-2 Indians. The first half was a battle down to the buzzer — JC took a one point lead (26-25) into the locker room.

The Tribe showed excellent form during the second period and outscored their opponents 40-24, on the way to a 66-49 victory. JC hit .842 from the charity stripe (16/19); they didn't step up to the line once during the first half.

Nancy Roach led the winners with 17 points. Aimee Brua and Judy Pepoy added 16 and 13 respectively. Julie George grabbed 16 caroms.

The College Hill Gang left for Lancaster on Friday morning, March 7. They were to face Scranton that night, while University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown squared off against East Stroudsburg. The Lady Royals had defeated Widener 78-58, to earn the honor of facing Juniata again.

more on page 7

photo by Cathi Buckler

Juniata students participate in a Jazz Improvisation Workshop last Saturday. The workshop was sponsored by the Music Dept.

Campus Women Organize

At the beginning of winter term, Patti Cook announced the first meeting of what is now known as the Women's Programming Organization. At the outset, Patti began with an idea which was developed last year with the help of Liz O'Connell, former Assistant Dean of Student Services. At that time, $750 was budgeted for an organization which was to be committed to programming activities for women during the 1979-80 year. Patti, who spent fall term studying in England, upon her return was disappointed to find that little had been done towards achieving this goal. Determined not to let the idea fade away and eventually be forgotten, Patti publicized a meeting for all those interested in women's programming and received an enthusiastic response.

The organization, which now meets approximately once every two weeks as a whole with frequent side meetings of small committees, is quite successful with a constituency of thirty to forty members. Several activities have been planned by this small, but dedicated, group of women.

A very successful panel discussion of alternative lifestyles for working women was held this past winter. Last Tuesday, March 11, a coffeehouse, organized by JoAnn Russell and Leslie Weaver, featuring women performers from the college, drew an audience of men and women alike.

Activities to come include a raffle for a "Basket of Cheer" which will be held sometime before Spring break. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents each.

Probably the most extensive project that the Women's Programming Organization has undertaken is a seminar for women to be held at Camp Blue

more on page 7

Graduation Fee A Must

by Chris Corry

The members of the graduating class of 1980 will each be charged a $35 graduation fee. Approximately 250 seniors are scheduled to graduate on Sunday, May 25, and 23 plan to finish in August. The fee is to "help defray the cost of graduating" according to Dean Hartman, and it will help cover a myriad of expenses. Expenses include cap and gown rental, cost of food and housing for the extra weekend for the seniors, and the cost of food and housing for the non-seniors who stay to help with graduation. Last year there were 70 non-seniors; this included 34 choir members, 20 ushers, 8 brass ensemble players, 5 desk attendants, and 3 others.

Other expenses are the diplomas and their covers, graduation programs, the reunion commencement ball (to which seniors receive complimentary tickets), the organist's fee, the cost of cleaning and setting up the gym, flowers for the gym, cost of setting up the sound systems, the cost of printing the meal tickets, possibly a speaker's fee and the added clerical work involved in the whole process of graduating. "All of those end of the year kind of things are included" says Dean Hartman. Even so, the fee does not completely cover all the expenses. Prices have been rising and the fee is the same as was charged last year.

Although individual costs may differ, all seniors are charged the same amount. It is "one of those fees you try to hit middle ground with" says the Dean. August graduate hopefuls are welcome to go through the ceremony and receive empty diplomas if they want. Off campus seniors will get food tickets and if any of them need housing for the weekend, "maybe, we could let them stay (on campus)," states a source from the Accounting Office.

Faculty Requests Salary Raise

by Mike Ford

For many years in the past Juniata faculty members have accepted very minimal increases in their annual salaries. Often the college might have a "bad year", things would be tight financially, and the faculty salary raises would suffer because of it.

Dr. Mitchell, head of the benefits interest group of the Juniata Faculty Professional Association, feels that the faculty has been understanding with the school's plight for some time, but now "we feel it's a situation that needs to be remedied."

Recently, the faculty presented the Administration with its requests for more significant salary raises, and Dr. Mitchell cited two main reasons for these requests. One is a "personal concern" — teachers find it difficult to live on their present salaries. Some professors make less now in terms of buying power than they did when they started here. In essence, this is like telling a new professor that his starting salary is the most money he will ever make at Juniata. In addition, when Juniata's annual faculty raises are compared to the national rates, it becomes obvious that "we're way behind," states Mitchell. Last year Juniata faculty received a wage increase of 8.2%, while the Consumer Price Index rose over 10%. In other words, faculty raises have far from kept up with the rising cost of living.

A second reason Mitchell cited for the wage increase requests is that low faculty salaries are bad for Juniata's image. Many prospective students judge a school and its faculty by how low or high their salaries are, and it "probably doesn't look good for Juniata" to be near the bottom of comparative salary lists. In fact, when compared to schools that Juniata is academically superior or comparable to, it is interesting to note that there is only one school (Ursinus) with average salaries lower than Juniata's. When considering that Juniata is second lowest to other colleges on a comparative salary list, it seems obvious that this low rating is indeed a disservice to Juniata's reputation and that the faculty members are "better than our salaries indicate," as Dr. Mitchell says.

Dr. Mitchell also stated that the Administration has been very supportive of the faculty requests and is currently working to do something. Mitchell observed that this is a good year for the college in terms of large classes and discretionary money in the budget, making circumstances beneficial for the faculty to get a raise.

Connally Drops GOP Race

John B. Connally, conceding that Ronald Reagan is the man to beat, withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination earlier this week after he was soundly defeated by Reagan in their first primary battle in the South.

Connally, who became a candidate one year ago and spent nearly $10 million in a losing battle, said at a news conference in Houston that following his disappointing loss to Reagan in South Carolina on Saturday, it would no longer be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

• • •

Last Sunday night the Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh gave the militants holding American hostages 24 hours to decide whether a U.N. commission will meet with the captives and whether or not they will be transferred to government custody. Ghotbzadeh did not say what action would be taken if the deadline were not met, and he set no precise hour for a response by the militants.

• • •

The Israeli cabinet gave preliminary approval Sunday to the appointment of Parliament speaker Yitzhak Shmir as foreign minister. Shamir, regarded as a "hardliner" was a terrorist leader in Israel's pre-independence period and later was a senior officer in the Israeli intelligence service.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Jeff Boulton

What is senioritis? Is it a real thing, or is it just something seniors invoke as justification for their apparently senseless activities during the last spring term of togetherness at Juniata? Can you catch it from dirty toilet seats?

I spoke with one of the most respected members of Huntingdon's medical community after church last Sunday, and he assured me that it is a real condition, and that its symptoms vary considerably according to the metabolism and mental health of the victim. But he urged an exercise in caution, because the exact cause of this mysterious malady has yet to be discovered.

In Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, you'd expect to find the definition of a word so commonly used as senioritis. Unfortunately, the word remains undefined in the dictionary. But the word "senior" and the suffix "-itis" are in there. I'm going to attempt to synthesize a definition myself, as i am in need of a cure.

Using the dictionary's definition of "-itis," we could define our condition as "a malady arising from being a senior." Now that sounds like it's along the lines of what i think senioritis must be: "I act sick because i'm a senior." That's great! Or else, "forced endurance of being a senior . . . I act wild and crazy because i'm being forced to go through this phase." This one is even better because it projects the guilt upon some kind of enigmatic, established power. You can blame it on anybody, the Administration, professors, mom, your roommate, girlfriend, neighbor, car . . . "All of the above" is an acceptable attitude!

The "-itis" part was easy. But what is a "senior" after all? First of all, let's look at the dictionary: "A person older than another; a person with higher standing or rank." These are nice, good, okay and otherwise pretty neutral definitions. The biggie is the one that reads, "A student in the year preceding graduation from a school of secondary or higher level." Hoo-boy. I think that's where senioritis comes from: "I behave in a totally deranged manner because i am forced to endure the year preceding my graduation from Juniata." Sounds pretty laughable, doesn't it? How can you ever hope to graduate if you don't have to go through your senior year?

It would make more sense to scream, "I can't take it any more!" Everybody can relate to that, even freshmen!

Whom does Juniata consider to be a senior? I don't even want to get into that one. I'd rather read a dictionary in my spare time than the curriculum code. I've never even heard of HU's or CORE or Logic and Language or . . . how about HEA's which are now SVS? Do freshmen still pick between PR, EL and GE, or is it something else these days? How can you have a 3.4 average when i only get 3.0 for an "A?" It's best just to say a senior is someone who is going to graduate soon and ignore anything JC might have to say about it.

But let's get back to the issue of being a senior. Why does it make you lose it? Is it the result of peer pressure? I think it's a result of self-discipline, of painting yourself into what looked like a really cozy corner four years ago, but which appears pretty filthy as you paint yourself into it. What makes it worse is that you know that you left your sponge and the Ajax in the next room, but you can't go and get them without messing up the entire floor.

Luckily, Juniata College is a "liberal arts" school. That means that they make you take a toothbrush with you when you set out to paint yourself into the filthy corner of your misinformed dreams. It's not a sponge, but at least it's something!

When you've finally reached your corner, it's about time to graduate. You're a last-term senior. You've forgotten your sponge, what a bummer. That's senioritis, because you know they'll only give you a monogrammed hanky to hang in your little corner, and teach you a nice mantra to get you through times of trouble: "Alumnus, alumna, alumni, alumnae; Collegius Juniatiensis magnus est! Illi totam fortunam meam dabo! Caveat emptor!"

And if you don't think you can catch senioritis from toilet seats, where have you been sitting these past four years? "Eheu, fugaces labuntur anni." If this doesn't make any sense to you, it will when you catch the dreaded disease.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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March 13, 1980

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As arrangements coordinator for the 1980 Concert Choir Tour (held during break), I am asking you to share with my 58 new friends the following letter.

Dear Choir:

I don't often "go public" with my letters of affection, but this is an exception. The purpose of this letter is to publicly tell you how great I think you are. Each of you promoted Juniata good will in 4 states over 9 grueling days and never lost the edge to a performance or the smile on your face. I was constantly astounded by the choir's plethora of individual talents and the dynamic group performances that produced many heartfelt standing ovations. At every concert, I was surrounded by loads of praise for you from hosts, audience members, and especially from zealous alumni who, after the concerts, were bursting their buttons with pride at being Juniatians.

The measure of the exultant feelings you created in those with whom you came in contact will remain imponderable, but the beautiful impressions you left are definitely there — in every place you stayed and performed. They are also a very special part of me. Thank you for making it so.

Kathryn M. Miller
Assistant Director of Development

Dear Juniatian,

We are five very fortunate Juniata students. What is so special about us? As exchange students, we are spending one of the most exciting years of our lives in Marburg, West Germany.

Perhaps many students are unaware of this exchange program between Marburg and Juniata. We are therefore writing in an attempt to share some of our new experiences.

One of the sharpest contrasts between life at Juniata and that in Marburg, is the independence one is forced to have here. As an example, student dorms are all equipped with kitchens since students must usually make meals twice a day for themselves. From this stems the need to know the location of the cheapest store, the schedule of the bus that is going to get you there, and the hours of your bank so you have the money to buy the food and the bus ticket.

Life in a foreign country can be interesting (and sometimes embarassing) when one is less than proficient in the language. Like when one goes to the bank and asks for his elevator (aufzug) instead of his balance (auszug). Other, more important points of interest, are the new insights one gains into the foreign culture as well as into his own. We have also found that meeting new people, and getting to know them despite the language and cultural differences is incredibly rewarding. (We are sure our exchange partners would be glad to tell you more about that!)

Naturally the academic life is likewise different. We have found that German students are much more responsible for their own education. They are free to attend

more on page 6

Center Board Granted Budget Increase

by Cherise Kent
and Heather MacCrindle

Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of student services, announced earlier this week that the college Center Board (the campus activities board) will receive an increase in their budget for the 1980-81 academic year. The increase will bring the budget "in the neighborhood of $50,000". Tilden pointed out that this increase exceeds 100%; the Center Board budget this year totaled $20,000.

Tilden explained that the increase is the result of the administration coming under attack last year when students aired their concern over lack of funds for campus programs.

"The administration recognized the importance in bugeting more money to improve Juniata's programming," commented Tilden, "especially when the geographic location of Juniata is considered." Tilden feels that

more on page 4

THE JUNIATIAN ANNOUNCES STAFF ELECTIONS FOR THE 1980-81 ACADEMIC YEAR

applications will be accepted for the following positions

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
LAY-OUT EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTO MANAGER
ASST. PHOTO MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
BUSINESS MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applications for all editorial and managerial positions for the 1980-81 academic year for the Juniatian will be available beginning Monday, March 3 through Friday, March 14 at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall. Applications should be mailed to P.O. Box 667 no later than Friday, March 14. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 18. The new editors and managers will assume their responsibilities beginning Tuesday, April 1, 1980.

For more information stop by the Juniatian Office on Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. Or contact Cherise Kent — P.O. Box 1057 or 643-0294.

Photos Exhibited

A collection of photographs by renowned French photographers — titled "A Certain Image of the French Photography" — is currently on display at Juniata College.

The photographs, representing the best works of some 25 French photographers, can be viewed through March 30 in the Shoemaker Galleries of Carnegie Hall, 17th and Moore Streets. There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to visit the exhibit.

Pierre de Fenoyl, director of France's Fondation Nationale de la Photographie — which has assembled the touring exhibit — says that while the photographs are in the tradition of photo-journalism, they go beyond it in the direction of a kind of photographic surrealism, achieving "a magical union of form and content."

Aware that "meaning, beauty and mature social commentary are important," de Fenoyl insists that "these young photographers' eagerness to explore their personal perceptions does not break with the classical reportage tradition.

"The photographers observe the most banal facet of everyday existence with the same passion they would bring to a battlefield," he adds.

Indeed, as Nancy Stevens notes in an article for "Voice": "Some of the best photographs in this show have been taken by photographers associated with the picture agencies, most notably Viva and Magnum.

"Magnum remains a legendary phenomenon in the world of international photography agencies: it was the first independent agency founded by and for free-lance photographers, many of whom were fed up covering bloody wars and battlefields for 'Life.' "

And, as Ms. Stevens also observes, this collection of French photographs — with its emphasis upon social concerns — can be very enlightening to its American audience, which is more prone to "find preoccupation with self to be a sufficiently compelling social cause."

The exhibit is on loan to Juniata from French Cultural Services in New York City.

VOTEVOTEVOTE

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On March 19

Damon Millican as Jesus (center) and his followers will perform exuberant musical numbers in the new version of "Godspell," to be presented by New York City's Daedalus Productions at Juniata College on March 14. See article on pg. 4.

Career Fair Planned

by John George

On Wednesday, April 23, Mr. William Martin and the Career Planning and Placement Center will present to all interested Juniata students the annual Career Fair held in the Baker Refectory. On campus from 11AM to 3PM will be about fifty recent alumni who will each represent a different job title. At least 95% of those coming to Juniata to discuss their jobs are alumni and most of them have graduated within the last three or four years. This gives the student a relevant and first-hand perspective on not only the positive aspects of their position but the possible undesirable facets of the job.

It should be noted that this is not a formal situation and the students are under no obligation to present their best aspect to the representatives. The student is encouraged to "table-hop" and to talk to as many representatives as possible. According to Martin, this is a rich and rewarding experience that can benefit any student who is still undecided about a career choice.

Open House

Dr. Binder invites students to attend an open-house in the newly renovated Founders Hall on Friday, March 14, from 3:30-5. Drawings of the planned Sports and Recreation Center will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

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Quartet Performs Perfectly

by Spencer

The Lenox Quartet is comprised of two violinists, a violist, and a cellist. Such a commonplace musical conglomeration made me approach the second-to-last Artist Series' performance with some degree of skepticism — I mean, how could such a quartet provide any refreshing or unique entertainment? What I discovered in Oller Hall on March 9, however, was that a string quartet is very very versatile, and its success at holding an audience's interest lies in both the talent of each member and the coordination between these members as each musical work is interpreted.

The Lenox Quartet scored perfectly in both categories. Each musician was proficient and innovative in his own right; when performing as a unit, each member seemed to perfectly anticipate the next moves of the other three. In other words, the synchrony of the performance was flawless.

The evening started with a very conversational Beethovan work. Each instrumentalist complemented the others perfectly, bringing life to the balanced Beethoven melodies. The second piece was a Shostakovich quartet inspired by the fire-bombing of Dresden in World War II. Its foreboding and melancholy harmonies proved an interesting communicative device that was used effectively by the quartet to evoke feelings of tragedy and sorrow from the audience. More importantly, it showed that the quartet could use harmonies as effectively as melodies as a vehicle for communicating its musical interpretations to the audience.

The third piece was a more light-hearted, romantic excursion by Ravel, performed with the same precision as the first two pieces, moving from joy to sorrow and back to joy again via impressive, energetic harmonies. The fourth work was a Haydn movement that ended the night on a cheerful note, with the staccato notes of the main theme balancing the light harmonies perfectly, creating a jubilant effect.

At the beginning of the evening I was determined the performance would be one of the most boring I had ever attended; by the end of the night I had learned an important lesson of how the versatility of an art form depends upon the artists themselves. To be sure, the Lenox Quartet proved to be top-rate entertainment, bringing freshness to a relatively commonplace art form.

Concert Choir Completes Annual Tour

by Cathy Creswell

The concert choir, under the direction of Professor Bruce Hirsch, wound up its spring tour with a homecoming concert on March 4 in Oller Hall.

The choir sang in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York this year. Their tour lasted for a week and included eleven performances. It was also the first year that the choir was invited to perform in New York City.

According to Professor Hirsch spring tour is the highlight of the year for the choir. The students who sing in the choir must be prepared to sing like professionals. Besides a heavy performance schedule, they are faced with singing in different rooms each night and have to learn how to adjust to these differences quickly.

It is the seniors in the choir who are the leaders of the group. While it may take the new members a day to fall into the routine of touring the seniors know what to expect. They help in the organizing of the tour and keep the tour running smoothly.

The material used on tour this year contained more solo parts than in the past. For the first time solo parts were switched on different nights. This could be done Professor Hirsch said because of the prolific individual talent in the choir this year. It also allowed more people the chance to sing solo in front of an audience.

The concert choir consists of sixty students. Auditioning is necessary and Professor Hirsch estimates that he usually has to listen to 125 voices auditioning when the average turnover rate in the choir is only ten to fifteen places per year. Auditions are held in the summer for freshmen and in the fall for upper classmen, although upper classmen are sometimes asked to audition in the spring.

Of course the choir is not organized for touring only. The concert choir becomes the core group for any other musical productions. This would include shows, operas, musicals or large scale productions that would require a larger number of singers. Aside from an annual tour the choir also performs for Parents Weekend, the Madrigal Dinner, and Commencement.

Professor Hirsch emphasized that while the students put a lot of time and effort into the choir they receive no official recognition. Juniata is one of the few colleges that does not give credit to students who are in choir. Senior choir members are not even presented with awards; the only recognition they receive comes from audience applause.

Choir members feel that being in choir is one of the best experiences they have had at Juniata regardless of the lack of recognition.

Choir members also seem to be in agreement that Professor Hirsch is an excellent director. Gwen Sterling who is a senior in the choir said, "Choir members put out and do their best for Professor Hirsch; they have to. He demands perfection and is never satisfied."

The dissatisfaction aired by choir members comes from the lack of support shown to them by the college. They feel that they are only supported by friends, public relations and the development department. In fact most choir members indicated that the support shown by the Huntingdon community excelled that given by the college.

This causes a feeling of resentment throughout the choir as they are used as public relations representatives for the college during their tour. But while the choir does just as valuable a job as the football team in representing Juniata to the outside community, they are not given as high a priority as the football team. The choir does not receive a large budget from the administration. They are given minimal financial support for food and lodgings when they tour. The football team never has to worry about these things.

David Miller, a junior in the choir, pointed out that while the administration had a new humanities center built and have decided to build a new gym complex, the choir still has no place to rehearse. They have been using Ellis Ballroom but the acoustics in the ballroom are not good and make it hard for the choir to know how they really sound.

But the most disappointing aspect of the administration is that they do not support the choir by attending their concerts. At the Homecoming concert very few people in the administration came out to listen to the choir. Choir members feel that they have been slighted by the administration and in the future hope that the administration will at least attend their concerts.

Centerboard

— from page 2

because of the isolated location of the college, student's must find "stimulation" on campus, and an improved schedule of campus activities is one of the best ways to satisfy this need.

Where will all of this money be channeled? Wayne Justham director of college programming has outlined a list of proposed activities for next year which will be submitted to Center Board for approval.

Justham would "like to do some major concerts that we (Center Board) would subsidize, that is we would go in expecting to loose money."

Mini concerts, featuring groups that are good but not well known, are also among the proposed programs for next year. These concerts would be designed for Oller Auditorium and admission would be in the one dollar range.

Justham added that he would like to see the board pursue what he calls alternate programming. One example of such programming is the addition of art films and classical films to the schedule of films that Center Board already sponsors. These are films that "won't make money but are part of a well rounded program" stated Justham.

Other areas of alternate programming would be more coffeehouses, formal and semi-formal dances, lectures, and subsidizing groups that produce a program for "the advantage of the campus." Justham feels that Center Board should be involved with providing the funds for these groups and not Student Government. These programs would include the recent forum on the Iranian situation sponsored by Tussey-Terrace residents, or the open houses that took place in Sherwood and Cloister dorms.

Center Board organizes and sponsors annual events like Mountain Day, Madrigal Dinner, Homecoming, May Day and the Artist Series, but Justham stresses that the Board is interested in any ideas for programs initiated by members of the student body.

"All it takes is initiative by students to put on any program," stated Justham, "there is usually enough money around to do something!"

Center Board is currently composed of two standing committees — the Fine Arts Committee and the Film Committee. With the budget increase slated for next year, and the likelihood of scheduling added concerts to next year's schedule of events, the number of standing committees would be increased to three with the addition of a Concert Committee.

Center Board actively recruits people to help on promptu committees every time a new event is added. Lack of proper publicity has, however, had a negative effect on Center Board's recruiting job and students' getting involved in planning committees.

Center Board's budget comes mainly from funding from the college, money collected at school events, and partly from the money generated on pinball machines and billiard tables. This last source was in danger of being taken away, due to vandalism to pinball machines in the game room of Ellis Hall. To provide more security a closed circuit TV has been installed in the game room.

Center Board's major claim to fame this year was its purchase of the large screen TV. It has also along with the library, bought video tapes that will be shown afternoons and evenings on selected days. "MASH", "The Graduate", "Patton", and "Carnal Knowledge" are some of the tapes that have been purchased. When these movies are scheduled to be shown, no admission will be charged and posters informing students the date and time will be put up.

According to Justham, Center Board is a policy making organization composed of only eight standing members that requires student support and interest to get its programs off the ground. Elections for Center Board Chairperson, Vice-chairperson, and secretary will be taking place on March 19.

GODSPELL comes to Juniata

"Godspell," the smash musical that ran for a record-breaking five years on Broadway, will be performed at Juniata College on Friday evening, March 14.

Daedalus Productions of New York City will present the show, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First performed on Broadway a decade ago — and now hailed as "classic musical theatre" — "Godspell" uses magic, mime and exultant rock 'n' roll music to express, in contemporary fashion, the story of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

"Godspell," often considered "the most celebrated musical of the past decade," tells the story of nine contemporary young people and their attraction to — and final belief in — the man-god Jesus who appears in their midst.

It is through dancing, music and dramatic retelling of the parables from the Gospel of St. Matthew that Jesus leads this unruly, boisterous flock to salvation.

However, the touring version to be presented at Juniata differs in several important ways from previous presentations of the musical. Comments Mark D'Alessio, director:

"First, though we don't change the original book or score, we've developed completely new staging and choreography. Also, we've scrapped the much-copied playground setting and hippie characters of the original version. In our 'Godspell,' the play takes place in a circus ring, a setting much more suited to the show's blend of magic, vaudeville and high drama."

Continuing, he explains that "past productions have often relied on a series of skits — like a revue. Here, we're following the development of nine different people, their doubts about Jesus, their attraction to him, and finally, their conversion to his way of life.

"We're not downplaying the fun in the show — the mime, the nightclub turns, and production numbers — but we're letting the human stories shine through. I feel this increases the audience's emotional involvement and enjoyment of the entire show."

Currently on its 1980 spring tour, Daedalus Productions has toured for the past seven years, earning a reputation as "one of America's leading touring troupes."

In addition to its recent productions of the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Sylvia Plath" and the New York comedy hit "Vanities," the company has performed "Dracula," "The Diary of a Madman" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Well known for performance excellence, the troupe's work has received consistent praise, which is perhaps best summed up by Rutgers University's comment that Daedalus is "one of the best theatre companies the university has ever seen."

Daedalus Production's presentation of "Godspell" at Juniata is being sponsored by the college's Student Government. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for high school students.

"In every child who is born, under no matter what circumstances, and of no matter what parents, the potentiality of the human race is born again; and in him, too, once more, and of each of us, our terrific responsibility towards human life; towards the utmost idea of goodness, of the horror of error, and of God."

James Agee

CROP the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service

ELKHART, IN 46515

WKVR Celebrates Anniversary

by Cathy Hunt

Juniata College radio marks some important dates this month and WKVR, Juniata's progressive station, is prepared to celebrate.

Twenty-five years ago this college had no music of its own crossing the wires until a group of students got together and created WJC-Juniata's first AM radio station. Two years ago, after a brief period off the air JC radio returned to the air as WKVR-FM.

This Saturday, March 15, the staff and management, under the direction of station manager Kim Swanson, intends to celebrate both anniversaries with an open house of the new station. The Communications wing of Ellis College Center will be the location of the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. with tours of the station, history highlights of Juniata radio, and refreshments to follow.

WJC began as a "dream" of student Eugene Hyssong '55, a physics major from Altoona.

In September of 1954 WJC made its first official broadcast. It contained a staff of 24 and cost approximately $150 to complete.

WJC continued successfully until the early 1970's when carrier current troubles developed and in 1975 WJC began plans for a 10 watt station. In the summer of 1976 the old equipment was sold and WJC broadcasted on cable FM until the end of the 1976 school year. The station then left the air, until the FCC approved the license for WKVR. March 6, 1978 had Juniata College turned on again to the sounds of progressive music.

Now WKVR has made a final move to the Ellis College Center and is back to a full broadcasting schedule. The station has a staff of about 70 people, is on the air 7 days a week and broadcasts over a 12 mile listening radius in Huntingdon County.

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The Lenox Quartet, described by New York "Times" critic Peter Davis as "consistently sweet and songful," performed string music by three well-known composers at Juniata College on Sunday, March 9. See article on page 3.

Young Republicans' Non-partisan Voter Registration Drive

Register Now
Through March 15

During dinner 5-6:30 p.m.
Primary is April 22

Social Services Club Elects Officers

On Monday, March 10, the Juniata College Social Service Club elected their officers for the upcoming academic year. For the position of president, Bonnie Cieslar was chosen. George Carter was picked as the vice-president. As secretary for the club, Cindy Rohm was elected. The treasurer for the next year will be Megan Miller.

VOTE

Susan Telmanik — Center Board Chairperson
*(Film Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Raft Regatta)**

Denise Steele — Center Board Vice Chairperson
*(Film Committee and Concert Committee)**

They have the **time, motivation,** and **previous experience*** to make Center Board an effective organization that **works** for the student body!!

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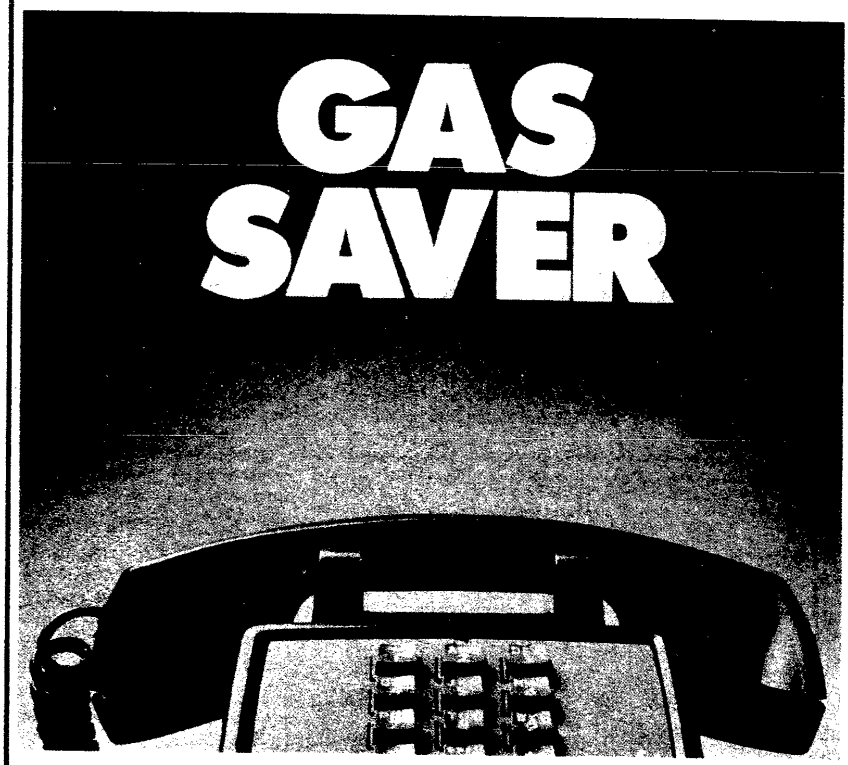

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Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gas.

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History of Photography Exhibited

The 1980 History of Photography Events, from March 19 through April 9 at The Pennsylvania State University, will feature five lectures by professors of photojournalism, art and art history from universities around the country.

In conjunction with the events, an exhibition of 19th century Photographic Books and Other Memorabilia arranged by Charles Mann, head of Special Collections at Pattee Library, will be on display in the Rare Books Room from March 19 through April 2.

The events will open with a lecture by Keith McElroy on "Early Photography in Peru" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 in room 101 of the Kern Graduate Building.

Dr. McElroy, assistant professor of art at the University of Arizona at Tucson, will discuss the impact of photography on cultural and social life in 19th-century Lima and its influence on the development of photography abroad.

Dr. McElroy, who organized a major exhibition in Lima in 1975, has spent many years in Peru and has written numerous articles on photography and architecture.

"The Style of Life: The Influence of European Photographers and Picture Editors on Life magazine" will be discussed by Zoe Smith-Nesterenko, instructor in communications at the University of Tulsa, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in 101 Kern.

According to Ms. Smith-Nesterenko, a photographer and contributor to Journalism Quarterly, Life magazine did not pioneer the development of modern American photojournalism.

She argues: "We would have to ignore the fact that picture magazines flourished in Germany during the 1920s and 1930s, and that two editors from the "Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung" were Henry Luce's consultants during the pre-publication days of Life, and that more than a dozen European refugees came to photograph for the magazine."

The third lecture of the series, "Charles Piazzi Smyth; Photographer and Iconoclast," will be presented by Larry Schaaf, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 in 101 Kern.

Mr. Schaaf, co-author of the book "Victorian Photographer" on Paul Martin, has also studied the works of pioneer photographers Fox Talbot and Sir John Herschel.

A talk on the previously unpublished letters of Man Ray, photographer and painter of the Dadaist and Surrealistic art movements, will be presented by Albert Charley at 8 p.m. Monday, March 31 in room 101 Kern. Mr. Charley, professor of art at Clarion State College, will discuss "Man Ray: Last of the Red-Hot Dadas."

Dr. Heinz Henisch will present the final lecture of the series, "19th-Century Masters," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in room 101 Kern. The works of Julia Margaret Cameron, Nadar, Lewis Carroll and Napoleon Sacrony — four idiosyncratic photographers of the era — will be the subject of his talk.

Dr. Henisch, professor of the History of Photography in the Department of Art History at the University, is a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and editor of "History of Photography," an international research quarterly.

The 1980 History of Photography Events are being sponsored by the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies and the School of Journalism. All events are free to the public.

Letters *from page 2*

as many lectures and labs as they wish, and outside of class are free to learn what they consider interesting or important since there are no regular exams.

Although we as exchange students must take an exam for every course, we too are enjoying this academic freedom. Since Marburg is larger than Juniata (approximately 15,000 students), it has been possible to take courses not offered at Juniata.

In conclusion, the year has been a particularly challenging and memorable one and will probably continue as such.

Sincerely,
Sue Huysirs
Nancy Fry
Glenn Duffield
Lynn Langer
Jineen Garman

Internships Available

William C. Vocke, chairman of the political science department, announces that applications are now being accepted for summer term and fall term internships in Washington, D.C.

Developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), the internships offer practical, career-oriented experience in many areas, including Congressional offices, Executive agencies, public interest organizations, consumer affairs, judicial agencies, business and the arts.

Prof. Vocke notes, in fact, that internships are available "in such a wide range of interests that they are appropriate for all Juniata students, regardless of their programs of emphasis."

Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C., may receive additional information by contacting Prof. Vocke, whose office is in Good Hall, Room 316. His on-campus telephone extension number is 650.

Feb. 28 was the deadline for returning applications for the summer term, and April 10 is the deadline for applying for the fall term.

Alumnus Appointed

Mary E. Keller, a 1976 graduate of Juniata College, is returning to her alma mater as a part-time instructional assistant in biology, Juniata President Fredrick M. Binder announced this week.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder said that Ms. Keller — who received her M.S. degree in behavioral ecology from the University of North Dakota (UND) in 1979 — will assume her position on March 3, the first day of the college's spring term.

Most recently employed as a researcher and writer for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' "Scientific and Natural Area Inventory Project," Ms. Keller served UND as a teaching assistant while earning her master's degree.

During her tenure in North Dakota, the Juniata alumna assisted with courses about "Systematic Botany," "Ethology," and "Introductory Biology I and II," arranging field trips, preparing lectures and caring for laboratory animals.

Ms. Keller served as a laboratory and teaching assistant at Juniata, where she participated in establishing the college's Environmental Studies Field Station on Raystown Lake.

Encompassing a complete watershed and consisting of 365 acres leased to Juniata by the Army Corps of Engineers, the field station is centrally located on 8,300-acre Raystown Lake, the largest lake wholly in Pennsylvania.

Attention Students!

Announcing A Candidate Willing To Serve The Student Body

Want to see things done?

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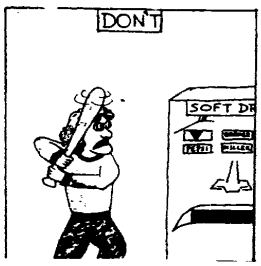

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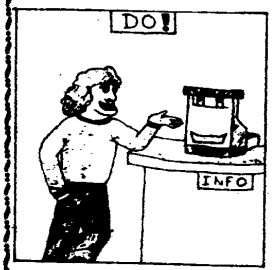

Proceed to the information desk in Ellis College Center for a refund.

Abusing the machines that have been put in the Residence Halls for your convenience doesn't benefit anyone. If a machine in your residence hall is malfunctioning contact your Resident Assistant or Dorm Senator . . . you can't beat the system by beating a machine.

this announcement sponsored by the residential life committee of student government

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POETRY CONTEST OFFERS $1000 PRIZE

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Women

from page 1

Diamond, April 25-27. Largely coordinated by Fran Freeburg, the weekend will include a discussion on alternative lifestyles and a session on assertiveness training. Carol Braeslin, a juvenile probation officer in Huntingdon, will speak on what it is like to be a female in a traditionally male dominated field.

With all its other activities well into the planning stage, the next step for the Women's Programming Organization is to Charter itself under Student Government. This will provide several advantages including more recognition from the entire student body as well as accessibility to funds.

Part of the success of this organization must be credited to the publicity area which has been smoothly coordinated through the efforts of Kathy Pacca and Leslie Weaver. Also the total involvement and dedication of the organization's members spurred on by the enthusiasm of its originator, Patti Cook, has contributed to the high degree of accomplishment. Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the Women's Programming Organization is welcome to contact Patti Cook at 643-0777.

Thompson Joins Faculty

Thomas Richard Thompson II has been named to the Juniata College faculty as an instructor in economics and business administration, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder announced this week.

Most recently a research assistant at The Pennsylvania State University, Thompson will assume his position on March 3, the first day of the college's spring term.

A 1973 recipient of a bachelor's degree in recreation and parks from Penn State. Thompson also earned his 1979 master's degree in public administration from Penn State.

While earning his advanced degree and serving as a research assistant in Penn State's Institute of Public Administration, Thompson conducted public program analysis by accessing and using packaged computer statistical programs.

He also conducted community surveys, literature research, and provided technical assistance to graduate faculty members who were preparing books and articles for publication.

Meal for Crop Planned

by Patty Rauschenberger

On March 25, Tuesday evening many Juniata students will not be eating at the dining hall. These students will be helping the campaign against World Hunger-Meal for CROP.

Juniata's annual Meal for CROP raises money to fight World Hunger, CROP is a part of Church World Service, a non-denominational organization which gives disaster relief and sponsors self-help projects worldwide. Students at Juniata have been responsible in the past and it is hoped this year will be no exception.

Students are asked to give up their dinners which are then sold to someone in the community. All proceeds go to CROP.

Phil Jones, working with the Campus Ministers Office wants to see lots of students support the program. Last year more than $1,800 was raised. Phil has set a goal of $2,000 or 800 meals for 1980.

Due to the seriousness of this lenten season, Meal for CROP is a way for us all to work together to help the fight against world hunger." Students can have an effect on the world. The money collected helps people immediately. Money goes for food and, more importantly, to teach self-sufficiency.

Sign-ups for giving up the meal will be held in Ellis Lobby beginning Tuesday, March 11, 1980. Sign-ups will be on weekdays at dinner the first week, and at lunch and dinner the second week.

Anyone interested in helping with this cause in any capacity should stop by the Campus Ministers Office located in Ellis.

Students Attend Band Festival

Four students from Juniata College have been selected to participate in the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, being held March 14-16 at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

They are Margaret Donahue (flute), John Farugia (percussion), Richard Fonda (tuba), and Kathleen Kahler (clarinet).

The Intercollegiate Band Festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association. Hosts are James Steffy and Dr. Donald Beckie of the music faculty at Susquehanna University.

Some 135 students from 32 colleges were selected from over 250 nominations made by college band directors throughout the state. During the three-day event the student musicians will follow a heavy schedule of seating auditions and rehearsals.

The festival concludes with a concert on Sunday (March 16) at 2:30 p.m. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. The program includes pieces by Hennagin, Wagner, Persichetti, Ives, Sousa, Richard Strauss, Holst, Byrd, Tull, Shostakovich, and Fillmore.

Guest conductor will be Frank Battisti, conductor of the Wind Ensemble and chairman of the music education department at the New England Conservatory and president of the College Band Directors' National Association.

Indian Defense Only Highlight

Despite a disappointing 6-16 record, the 1979-80 Juniata College men's basketball team was the second-best defensive club in Juniata history, according to final Indian statistics released this week.

The Indians — ranked all year among the NCAA's top 15 Division III defensive teams — allowed just 63.0 points per outing, missing by 0.3 the old standard of 62.7 set in 1949-50. However, JC themselves averaged only 55 points per outing.

Senior Andy Dwyer, who became Juniata's ninth-leading career scorer with 856 points, led the team in scoring this season. The 6-6 forward scored 263 points for a 12.0 average, also leading the team in field goal percentage (106-223, .475) and finishing third in rebounding (127, 5.8).

Sophomore Joe Chuba, a 6-5 forward, led the squad in rebounds (139, 6.3) for the second straight year and was second in scoring (173, 7.9).

Scott Johnson, a 6-2 sophomore guard, was the team leader in free throw percentage, making 18 of 21 attempts (.857). He was also second in field goal percentage (45-97, .464).

Co-captain Roger Arnold, a 6-7 senior, ended the season second in rebounding (128, 5.8) and fifth in scoring (116, 5.3), while senior guard Dave Bender finished third in scoring (172, 7.8) and second in assists with 54.

Scott Lehigh led the squad in assists (63) and was tied for the lead in steals (23). The 6-1 sophomore guard also set a modern-day Juniata record, fouling out of 11 games — three more than Juniata's opponents combined.

Junior Kerry Walsh, a 6-2 guard, scored 144 points to finish fourth among his teammates with a 6.5 average.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, the Indians finished 1-12. They had started out their overall slate with a 3-1 mark, but dropped their next 10 contests.

Freshman Chet Sowal, who averaged 23.8 points per game, led the 1979-80 Juniata College junior varsity basketball team to an 8-4 record, according to final statistics.

Sowal led the team with 190 points despite playing in only eight games. He also played some varsity ball and was sidelined briefly by injuries.

The 5-11 guard also led the team in free throw percentage, hitting 60 of 71 attempts (.845).

Andy Witmer, a 6-3 freshman center, led the team in rebounding (106, 8.8) and was third in scoring (115, 9.6). Freshman guard Dan Frasier finished second in scoring (127, 10.6) and assists (39).

Paul Miller, a 6-2 freshman forward from Pittsburgh's Central Catholic, was the squad's top shooter, hitting .486 (25-72) from the field. Jeff Pealer, a freshman guard from Bloomsburg, led the team in assists with 40.

Stan Hudzicki averaged 8.6 points per outing and ranked fourth in assists (21) despite playing in only seven contests. Sophomore Tom Deep, a 6-4 forward, averaged 7.1 rebounds and 6.2 points per tilt.

Women's Basketball

from page 1

UPJ beat East Stroudsburg in the preliminary, 74-68, to set up one half of the finals. JC and Scranton met at 8:30, for the third time this year. Somehow (could it really be possible?) the Indians lost again, 60-55 in a hard fought contest. Scranton would face UPJ for the championship.

The Lady Royals only had a one basket lead, 29-27 at the half. But they were able to hang on and earn that 5 point victory. In three games, Scranton had only outscored JC by 23 points.

Julie George had the hot hand, scoring 28 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Judy Pepoy added 14 markers and 6 steals. Nancy Zinkham pulled down 10 caroms.

Scranton defeated UPJ to cop a first place finish. JC needed to win the consolation game if they were to have any chance at a national championship. The first two finishers (Scranton and UPJ) were assured play-off berths. The third place team could be offered a wild card position, so that game was crucial.

The Indians were down by 15, 34-19 at the half. JC only shot .286 during the first period, hitting 8/28 from the floor. It looked like the East Stroudsburg Warriors would pull off the upset.

Juniata wasn't ready to give up yet. They hit a net splitting .581 after the intermission, to outscore the Warriors 48-24. The Tribe beat East Stroudsburg 67-58. And yes, JC got the all-important phone call. They are one of 24 teams seeking a national championship!

Aimee Brua and Judy Pepoy hit for 19 points, while Julie George led with 11 rebounds. Nancy Zinkham added 13 markers, 8 caroms, and 8 steals (the team only had 10).

As a wild card team, Juniata will play all games on the road. They will keep playing as long as they keep winning, hoping to eventually reach Spokane, Washington on March 21 & 22.

The Indians flew out of Greater Pittsburgh Airport Tuesday morning for Columbia, South Carolina. They played Columbia College, the second place team from their region, last night. If they won, the Lady Dribblers will fly on to Abeliene, Texas to face MacMurray College Saturday night, the first place team from their region. If they lost, the Blue and Gold will be coming home today.

Hopefully, we won't see the Indians until some time Sunday, and with smiles on their faces!

Bad Luck Hits Wrestlers

by Doug Williams

It has been said that sports are made up of 50% skill, 25% confidence, and 25% luck. All the skill and confidence in the world doesn't mean a thing if luck is against you. Juniata's wrestlers found this out the hard way in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships over break.

Going into the MAC's the team had set a Juniata record for wins with 11, had five wrestlers with double-finger win totals, and an All-American. That took care of the skill.

They also had outscored their opponents 405-284, had beaten some of the tough teams in the area, and were going to the MAC's with their coach's hope of at least a third place finish. That provided the confidence.

However, it was bad luck, something they had avoided most of the year, that followed the grapplers to the MAC championships. The Friday before leaving they learned that heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski had broken his hand and couldn't compete. Last year Dan had finished fourth and was counted on to at least equal this performance to push the team to a top-three placing. Then during the matches Bruce Amig (118 pounds) was leading 14-11 in the final period of his first match when he was caught by surprise and pinned. Chris Young (167) wrestled the number two seed first and barely lost 15-14. Rich Brown (177) was paired with the number 1 seed immediately and lost. A big blow occurred when Keith Sherbine (190), comfortably ahead 15-2, suffered a torque fracture in his leg while attempting to take-down and was forced to forfeit. But the clincher was when Joe Paskill, last year's MAC champ and an All-American at 150 pounds was beaten 5-4 in his first match with 20 seconds to go when he hurt his neck and shoulder muscles. As a result what Coach Berrier felt could have easily been a third place team finish (if Jendrzejewski had wrestled and Sherbine had won) turned into a sixth place result.

Although Berrier said he was happy with their placement considering all that had happened, it had to be a dissappointing finish to an excellent year.

While the team didn't finish as well as hoped there were some individuals who excelled. Rob Funk (142) finished second at the MAC's which earned him an automatic trip to the nationals. Paskill battled back from his opening loss to finish third and take a wild-card spot, Todd Roadman (134) was an MAC alternate to the nationals, and Bob Gay (126) finished fourth in the MAC's.

So for the first time Juniata was sending two wrestlers to the nationals and they both did well. Rob Funk met the same man who had beaten him at the MAC's, took his man into double overtime, but eventually lost on riding time. He won the next match by default, and lost to the third seeded wrestler 8-7. Paskill also did well, but his neck injury hampered his performance and he lost.

Despite the finale, this year has been outstanding for the wrestlers, and Coach Berrier looks for more of the same next year. Although he is losing fine wrestlers in seniors Todd Roadman (134) and Joe Paskill (150) there are capable replacements in Jim Kiely and Chris Kretschmar. He can't replace the third senior, fiesty Bruce Amig, as easily, but with the reputation the program has gained in the past two years, there should be some good freshman prospects. As for the rest of the team, they can only improve with this year's experience and perhaps they will be able to combine their skill and confidence with better luck next season.

Women Take Third At MAC's

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata women cagers ended regular season play on Feb. 19 (Tuesday of finals week) with their 12th consecutive win. The Indians outdribbled the Dickinson Red Devils 67-49 in Memorial Gym, to up their record to 18 to 1. The last loss was suffered on Jan. 12 at the hands of the Scranton Lady Royals, by 11 points.

JC built a 24-0 lead during the first 5:52 of the game. Nancy Roach scored 13 points during that time on drives to the basket. The defense, and particularly the press, worked well, so coach Nancy Latimore was able to go to the bench early. The half time score stood at 42-22; however 10 of Dickinson's points came at the charity stripe.

The starters returned after the intermission to build a 30 point lead, 56-26. Then the substitutes took over for the last 14:53 of the game. Despite good play, the tribe was outscored 23-11 during the latter part of the contest.

Nancy Roach was high scorer for the Indians with 17 points. Julie George added 11, while Terri Eckenrode chipped in 10 more. Nancy Zinkham grabbed 9 rebounds, while Ellen Fasnacht pulled down 8 caroms. Playing good defense, Susan Benusa added 4 steals for the winners.

Wednesday night saw the college hill gang take to the hardwoods again. This time they faced Wilkes College in Memorial Gym for a quarter final contest in the MAC championships.

Wilkes entered the contest with a 15-9 record, and left with an 88-63 loss. Despite a close first period (43-35), the Blue and Gold ran away with the game. JC outscored their opponents 45-28 during that last 20 minute period.

Julie George once again took command, tallying 26 points and 15 rebounds. Judy Pepoy aided the Indian cause with 16 markers and 12 caroms. Aimee Brua was also in double figures, scoring 15 points.

Wilkes had lost the chance to reign as MAC champs, but JC hadn't. They would now host the tournament over the next weekend. Four teams had dreams of being number 1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference — Widener, Ursinus, Scranton, and Juniata.

As fate would have it, JC was to face Scranton, while Widener and Ursinus battled it out. The two winners of Friday night's games would meet Saturday for the championship; the two losers would meet in the consolation contest.

The Scranton Lady Royals were three time defending champs, and had just beaten Elizabethtown to earn the right to face the strong Indian squad.

JC got off to a slow start, hitting on only 12/41 shots during the first half for .293. Meanwhile, the Lady Royals swished a blistering .500 (14/28) from the floor. This gave Scranton a 13 point lead throughout most of the period. The Indians did manage to bring it within 6 before the buzzer (35-29).

The second half proved to be a real battle. At 13:06, the score was knotted at 39. Before they could chant "We're number one," JC was up, 43-41 on Julie George free throws. The fans were on the edge of their seats as the lead changed hands 6 times, before Scranton went ahead 61-58, to stay.

With 3:27 left in the contest, the Tribe was only down by one, 61-60, but never could take control again. Scranton made it to the finals on a 68-61 victory, ending JC's 13 game win streak.

The officiating was pretty inconsistent throughout the contest. JC lost Nancy Zinkham to fouls early in the second period. Before that final buzzer, the Indians also lost their leading scorer, Julie George. George did lead in rebounds with 16 and added 10 points. Zinkham added 10 markers and recorded 7 steals. Judy Pepoy picked up the slack, scoring 15 points. Aimee Brua added 12, while Nancy Roach tallied 11 points and 10 caroms.

Ursinus had defeated Widener, before losing to Scranton 87-56 in the finals. JC took third by beating the Widener Pioneers, 71-64. That was the Indians fourth game of the week, plus taking finals. After the contest, the Tribe went home for a much needed three day rest, returning on Tuesday.

The Blue and Gold had an 11 point lead throughout most of the half, but Maureen McGinn made it close by hitting 2 baskets and a foul shot in the last 28 seconds of the half (35-28).

JC hit a 5 minute dry spell after the intermission, and played sloppy ball during most of the last period. The Pioneers went ahead 54-51; JC hit four free throws and a basket, 57-56. Widener then scored 6 points in 2 minutes, 62-57, and it looked like the Indians were in trouble.

Led by Judy Pepoy and Nancy Zinkham, JC scored 14 points in the last 3:38 to assure the victory. Ms. Zinkham scored the last 8 points, on one and one conversions. The Tribe went 25/29 from the foul line to set a new record — 86.2%.

Julie George paced the winners with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Judy Pepoy added 19 points, while Nancy Zinkham tallied 14 and grabbed 15 caroms.

After that short rest, the Indians would return to College Hill to prepare for eastern regionals. JC was one of 8 teams selected for AIAW Division III Eastern Region quarterfinal action.

Juniata was seeded third, behind University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown and their MAC rival, Scranton. Maybe the Tribe would get another crack at the Lady Royals!

Teams Selected

Last week the Division III All Region team was selected. Division IB is the mid-Atlantic region, comprised of Division III teams from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. Five women were chosen for the All Region team:

Denise Capocia ..... Scranton
Donna Mulder
..... Elizabethtown
Lisa Britt ..... UPJ
Maureen McGinn .... Widener

and Juniata's own Nancy Zinkham.

On Monday, the MAC teams were announced. JC is part of the northwest section, along with Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Susquehanna. The All Northwest team includes:

Terri Rhian ..... Lycoming
Donna Mulder
..... Elizabethtown
Bev Hall ..... Elizabethtown

and Juniata placed two members: co-captains Julie George and Nancy Zinkham.

Congratulations to both women for their outstanding achievements.

New Head Coach

The head football coach for Juniata College was named a couple weeks back and assumed the Indian post that was vacated when Dean Rossi resigned last month only a week ago.

His name is Robert W. Ash, and he comes from Cornell College (in Iowa) where he helped five Cornell teams to a 37-8 record, and two Midwest Conference titles. "Not only is Ash a proven winner," said Juniata's President Binder, "he is also highly regarded for bringing talent into a program and for helping develop scholar-athletes."

A 1973 Cornell graduate, Ash was a four-year starter at quarterback, also lettering in tennis three times. On the gridiron, he was first-team Academic All-America and All-Midwest Conference and honorable mention Little All-America. He earned his B.A. degree with highest honors and with distinction in history, was named to Phi Beta Kappa, and was tapped an NCAA "Top Five Student Athlete". He also received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, which he used to obtain an M.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan in 1975.

Since 1975 The Cornell football team was twice conference champs and three times runner-ups, turning out three All-Americas and nine all-conference offensive backs.

Ash has also been the Rams' head tennis coach since 1976, when his squad finished fifth in the NCAA Division III Nationals. In dual meets, he compiled a four-year record of 43-9. He has further assisted with the Cornell basketball program, compiling a 22-8 record as Head JV coach, and has piloted both the men's and women's cross country teams. He has been Cornell's director of intramurals, sports information director and academic advisor for students, and since 1976, an assistant professor of physical education. "To be a head coach in Division III has been my goal since I entered coaching," Ash said, "and Juniata combines all the factors I was looking for."

September 20 is still a long ways away but its not too early to wish Coach Ash the best of luck here at Juniata.

As a sidelight, the resigned head coach, Dean Rossi, last week accepted an area scouting post with Blesto VIII, which evaluates prospects for eight National Football clubs. Rossi will scout five Midwestern states.

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If you're attending summer school or are going to be working on campus this summer and would like to help, please notify Susan Twombly, Assoc. Dean of Student Services by March 21.

This Week

March 20
Lecture: Dr. Merold Westphal, "Sigmund Freud and Christian Faith", 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

March 25
Blood-mobile: Sponsored by Circle K, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Ellis Ballroom
Baseball: Juniata vs. Penn State, 3:30 p.m.
Meal for Crop: The Church World Service's Annual hunger relief meal. 5-6:30 p.m. Baker Refectory
Lecture: Dr. Sharon Crain, "Reducing Stress and Conflict at Work", 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall

March 26
Men's Tennis: Juniata vs. St. Francis, 2 p.m.
Men's Track: Juniata vs. St. Francis

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Library Inadequate?

Juniata College recently launched its development program for the 1980's. Included in it were provisions for constructing a new, badly needed gymnasium and refurbishing existing buildings. However, one important part of the campus was not included in the program; Beeghly Library.

While seating capacity meets national standards, its collection of books and periodicals is noticably weak. Consequently many students have used other college libraries to complete an assignment. It is not uncommon to find thirty to forty Juniata students using the library at Penn State on Saturdays in the middle of the term. With the rising cost of gasoline, it now costs between $4 and $5 per trip by car to go to Penn State and back.

Often Juniata's comprehensive fee is justified by saying that when one considers the price of other comparable institutions, Juniata is cheaper. Bucknell, Dickinson, and Gettysburg are favorites for comparison. However, when on compares the four institution's libraries one discovers that they are not so equal. Bucknell's library contains 200,000 more books and 1,000 more periodicals than are in Juniata's facility. While Bucknell has the largest collection of the colleges mentioned Dickinson and Gettysburg both have significantly larger collections than Juniata.

Financial limitations and past neglect are responsible for the library's present condition. In the past library funding relied heavily on grants. During this time, the library's collection did not increase significantly.

Dr. David Eyman, director of libraries, said that the administration has been sensitive to the library's problems and has made an effort to alleviate them. The library now receives a larger percentage of the Education and General expenditure portion of the budget. However, in a five year period (1970-75) the Consumer Price Index rose 46% due to inflation while the price of books rose 84.6% and periodicals increased by 250.7%. Therefore it is extremely difficult for a college the size of Juniata to keep up with inflation let alone make up for past neglect. Dr. Eyman feels that the solution to the problem lies in developing a larger collection in a few subject areas and having professors direct students toward those areas.

He also feels that if students would learn how to use the bibliographical references effectively many more materials would be available to them since Juniata participates in an extensive interlibrary loan system. Juniata has also recently purchased an On Line Bibliographic Service which provides an exhaustive data search on any subject area. Unlike many larger institutions which charge for this service, it is free to any Juniata student.

While some provisions have been made to more adequately meet student needs there will be no major library funding campaign until at least 1990 when Juniata announces its development for the 90's program.

Last Friday an open house was held in Founders Hall to celebrate its recent renovation. This was the scene in the Registrar's Office.

New Furniture Angers Students

by Bob Kemper

Is it a raft? Is it a balloon? Is it the flight deck of the Starship Enterprise? No, it is vinyl lounge furniture and it has landed in Sherwood.

According to the Director of Housing, Jack Linetty, the college has purchased four sets of this furniture and will place it in appropriate lounges. Lounges under consideration include: Sherwood, Cloister, and possible East Houses.

The furniture itself consists of molded couches and end tables bolted together so that they cannot be moved separately or with any ease. According to the Housing Office, the furniture makes up in durability what it lacks in aesthetics and its heavy weight may be the solution to the problem of people stealing lounge furniture for their rooms.

Students who have already had a chance to try out the furniture feel that it is uncomfortable and "packs a smell that would kill a pacoderm at fifty paces." Although several students felt that it was adequate if you needed a place to sit, it was impractical for a party situation; especially since it is presently located in the middle of the floor.

Several of those Sherwood residents interviewed said that they felt they had been "cheated." Some felt that the money should have been spent for a new television or carpet. None of the students interviewed felt that the furniture should be placed in other dorms.

The new furniture was only one of several renovations planned for the lounges. Other plans include carpeting for the walls of Tussey-Terrace and possibly a pyramid-type structure on which students can watch television. There are also plans for carpeting, drapes and televisions for those lounges needing them.

Women Win Big

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

It's incredible! A small school like Juniata College in a small, rural town like Huntingdon, has a national contender in their women's basketball team. The JC Lady Dribblers won two games this week to advance to quarter final action.

Coach Nancy Latimore and her 13 Indians were literally flying high when they took to the air last Tuesday. Juniata was to face Columbia College in Columbia, South Carolina in first round action of the AIAW National Tournament.

Imagine, if you can, the incredible feelings — the Tribe is the third best team in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the third best team in the eastern region, and now is one of the top eight teams in the nation for Division III schools. But let's not get ahead of this dream come true . . .

The Koala Bears from South Carolina met the Indians from Pennsylvania Wednesday night and finished their basketball season in the process. Juniata scored first, but were soon trying to figure out what hit them — in the first 5:10 of the game, JC was down 11-4. It was a hard adjustment for the Blue and Gold — a small, packed gym, cheerleaders, band, and screaming fans, mostly for Columbia.

As they are such fighters, the Indians scrambled back to take a 14-13 lead at the 12:30 mark. They kept the momentum and the lead, taking an eight point bulge, 42-34, into the locker room at the intermission.

With a little less than 10 minutes to play in the game, JC was up 62-50, enjoying their biggest lead of the game. But, visions of Texas were dancing in their heads! In the rest 6:44, the offense went totally flat, scoring only 6 points. The Bears were within striking distance, 68-65 with only 3:12 left to play.

The Indians kept their wits, hit two key baskets, and the score was 72-67. Columbia was forced to foul and JC converted to ice the game. The final score was 77-69.

The defense played a super game, shutting down the Bears' scoring punch Amy Mock, who went 0/7 from the floor. In addition, Julie George had a hot

(Continued on page 4)

College Purchases Apartments

by Tricia Abbott

Juniata College has recently purchased an apartment building located at 1401 Washington Street but its effect on the overall crowded housing problem will be slim.

The apartments will be available to upperclassmen and will be auctioned off in a manner similar to those of East houses. There are a total of ten apartments, which can hold 36 students and one resident director. The maximum number of persons per apartment is five and the minimum number is two, others will hold three or four students.

All apartments consist of a living room, kitchen, at least one bedroom and a bath. The basic variation of the apartments is the number of bedrooms. Because of the availability of kitchen facilities located in every apartment, students will have the option to board (eat) on campus or off. The difference in tuition will be an extra $330 boarding cost to those who decide to eat on campus.

According to Director of Housing Jack Linetty, this housing purchase will not eliminate the problem of triples in dorm rooms. The projected number of freshmen for the 1980-81 year is once again high and housing will be a difficult situation requiring some students to be tripled once again.

Carter Wages Battle on Inflation

Stringent **credit card requirements** are in store for Americans under President Carter's new anti-inflationary proposals announced late last week. The guidelines set by the administration include faster repayment schedules and higher minimum payments, a reduction or perhaps elimination of the 25-day grace period before interest is charged and shorter termination notice for delinquent accounts.

****

Gerald Ford announced last Saturday that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Ford commented to enter the race at this time would "further divide my party." Ford called the decision "the toughest decision in my life" but reasoned "America needs a new President." Ford said he would support the republican nominee.

All Class Night Approaches

by Cherise Kent

Class presidents, student representatives, faculty members and administrators played an active role on the All Class Night Steering Committee, reviewing the status of All Class Night, which was placed on probation last year. Several modifications have been made on the event and now class presidents are busy organizing class members hoping to produce a play that will take first place in the competition.

According to senior class president Ned Ehrlich, "The classes have worked very hard to create good, technical productions. We are hoping that with the added efforts of the classes the audience will respond favorably to the productions."

Modifications devised by the All Class Night Steering Committee include cocktail parties before the dinner hour, a special dinner in Baker Refectory, and monitors in Oller Hall during the performances. Erlich stated the weight lifting club, serving as monitors will be responsible for maintaining acceptable conduct of the audience. He also stated people will be asked to leave if they are visibly drunk.

One modification designed to maintain the quality of the plays throughout the performance is, should classes deviate greatly from the original script the performance will be stopped and the class disqualified.

Erlich observed "We want to change the drunkeness to a nice evening . . . cocktail parties, a better than average dinner and plays with theatrical merit. A nice evening as opposed to a drunken fiasco."

Women in Business

Dr. Sharon Crain, director of the Women's Center for Executive Development in Chicago, will deliver an address about "Reducing Stress and Conflict at Work" at Juniata College on Tuesday, March 25.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, the lecture will focus upon the stress which women encounter as they enter into positions of increased responsibility in various businesses and organizations.

Dr. Crain's address will begin a two-day workshop on "Women in Business." It is sponsored by Juniata's department of economics and business administration, and is funded, in part, by a grant from Household Finance Corporation.

Prior to directing the Chicago center — which develops training programs and seminars about all aspects of upward mobility for women — she served as corporate manager of Career Opportunities, where she created and managed the Women's Career Development Department.

An avid writer, Dr. Crain is the author of "Taking Stock: A Women's Guide to Corporate Success," published in 1977. The book — a practical guide to success for women who want to compete in the male-dominated "game" of business — was excerpted in "Viva" magazine and was offered as the main selection of the McMillan Book Club.

Her second book, "How to Succeed in Business Without Ever Crying," was published in 1979. It is a self-instructional workbook designed to build confidence in areas such as assertiveness and to provide understanding of the "organizational gamesmanship aspect of business." Dr. Crain also has authored numerous magazine articles about women and success and serves as a columnist for "Viva" magazine.

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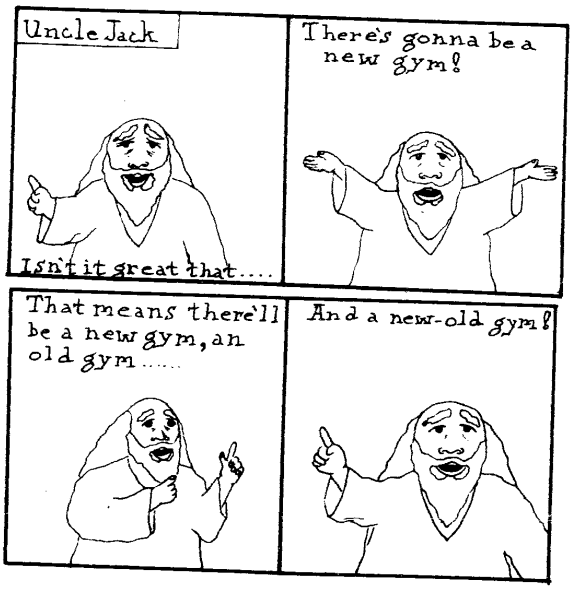

Along Muddy Run

by Jeff Boulton

Here we are in the middle of monsoon season again. Some say that monsoon season is in the fall, others contend that it's in the spring. It's one of those intensely controversial issues that people sometimes have to fight and die for. Luckily we are at Juniata and nobody is into dying. Fighting, maybe. Mostly we just compromise. For example, monsoon season occurs twice a year in Huntingdon County, during the fall and the spring.

But how many times do people get really riled up about anything here? Not very often. Let's see . . . once a whole bunch of us got radical enough to walk around in front of the Science Temple with signs proclaiming, "Waste the Ayatollah," and "Blow Up Iran." This was probably as much a result of massive consumption of alcohol as it was because of extensive patriotism. The main factor, however, seemed to be the man with the bright lights and the videotape camera from a local TV station.

Seriously, though. Everyone seems to agree that Anita Bryant is a complete wipeout. But why do we then say that queers are wierd? How would you like to brown-nose a homosexual elementary school teacher? I'd rather eat a lot of Florida oranges. Or Anita Bryant if I were in a plane wreck in the Andes. Like a constipated person, what this campus needs is a good **movement.** Indiana U. of Pa. had over a thousand demonstrators at a sit-in staged against a $100-150 tuition increase two years ago. At Juniata we can't even get one person against our own price hikes, which greatly exceed those of IUP! I'll admit that we probably need these increases to maintain the current level of quality education, but it is one example of our apathetic attitudes here at JC.

What we need here is a Gay Rights Movement and a Down With Queers League; a women's club and a chauvinist society; maybe the creation of some campus political parties for Student Government in order to promote some causes and change existing policies such as half-kegs in rooms or something. What I'm referring to is some kind of good, clean CONFLICT, involving little more strenuous mental activity than the Storming of the Arch (which, by the way, was pretty useless this year) and no physical prowess whatsoever.

For one thing, we have on this campus two reasonably useful tools in the struggle against just about any injustice: the newspaper and the radio station. Through the media, a small group of people can reach nearly all the students at Juniata. I'm surprised nobody has tried yet, excepting perhaps the Women's League. Why does everybody get all excited about being on TV-6 when you can personally say almost anything you want in the newspaper or on WKVR? Channel Six gave us ten seconds, and there were over 200 of us. WKVR and the Juniatian are both in great need of news and/or causes, and while the people involved in them are too busy to organize interest groups themselves, they would love to do their jobs for a reason besides the fact that it looks nice on a transcript. Excitement is the greatest but we in the College media are about half tired of writing about monsoons and boredom. Isn't there any spicy news?

Is there nothing more to student spirit at Juniata than a once-a-year Storming of the Arch? Do we even vote? I wish somebody would do **something,** because I don't feel like writing an article about Huntingdon's crummy weather every week, and I don't think anybody needs to read about it either.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written to express thanks, which are greatly due to everyone who helped make the homecoming celebration for the women's basketball team a fantastic success. I will refrain from mentioning names, need I forget somone. You know who you are!

People who: attended the organizational meeting, painted signs, drove downtown for the decorations and flowers, helped decorate the gym, supplied the cake and other refreshments, ran all over campus trying to get walkie-talkies, rang the bell in Founders, drove cars in the caravan, called ahead from 45 minutes away, organized a pep band that sounded really great, and patiently waited for the telephone and answered all calls faithfully even when we heard the team's flight was delayed.

The administration, faculty, employees of Juniata, food service and maintenance and students as well as members of the community all played a crucial part in making the celebration work. Thank you so much!

And to the team: I'm sure I can safely speak for everyone who participated; we're very proud of the success you've had this year!

Audrey Artz

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the service recently taken over by Student Government — the emergency student loans. My case goes as follows:

On Monday, March 10, I applied for an emergency student loan to the SG under the assumption that I would receive it Thursday the 14th. Upon going to my mailbox on Thursday I found no signs of an approved application. At 1:30 I went to the SG office (which supposedly has office hours between 12:30 and 3). What I found was another irate individual facing

(Continued on page 3)

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Out & About

by John W. George

For the normal unenlightened member of the Juniata community, natural encounters at school in the spring are a collection of brief but fleeting glimpses of the surrounding country-side. This is usually viewed from within the constricting confines of the impersonal automobile, whose robot contents are whisked in a metal veil of anonymity.

This situation can be easily remedied by placing the neophyte on the seat of an unrestricting bicycle and heading the person off into the wild environs of Penn's Woods. The bicycle is unique in that it offers full exposure to the elements, an excellent excuse for exercise, and a relationship with the natural milieu that no other means of transportation except walking can provide. Walking in its essence is comparable to bicycling for its involvement with the environment but there is nothing like the exhilaration of traveling at breakneck speeds down a mountain-side on a free-wheeling bicycle, which obviously a hiker cannot do unless splattered on the grill of a Mack truck.

In this and ensuing installments I will familiarize the faithful reader with the joys and thrills associated with bicycling and the ways and means of how the enthusiast can partake in the experience. For now, just the basic routes and points of interest of one ride will be given.

One trip that would be suited for the novice and the expert alike takes in the area just west of Huntingdon. It involved no steep grades of heavily-traveled roads. (As a side-note, route 22, although a well-paved road, is generally avoided because of the relentless onslaught of trucks and otherwise dense traffic. Route 22 will only be used in extreme situations — and then only as a route between two other secondary roads). The trip is only about 8 miles long, but it makes up for its short length by passing through the rustic Hartslog Valley, north of McConnellstown.

The rider or hiker (this can be hiked in less than a day) starts off by taking Moore Street down the hill to the Penn Street underpass. After crossing the bridge to Smithfield, stay on this road and cross the railroad track before the route 22 overpass. Continue for 1¼ miles on this road past the industrial park and the fairgrounds until you reach the route 26 junction. Turn left on 26 and enter the outskirts of McConnellstown. Route 26 is basically a level road that runs parallel to Warrior Ridge on its southwesterly journey. Upon reaching the heart of McConnellstown, take the first right after going through a gradual 90 degree turn in the road. This turn is directly across from a gravel pit operation. You are now on the celebrated Hartslog Valley road. Observe the countryside dotted with antique farmhouses.

After about another 1¼ miles you will come to a jagged crossroad — that is, the crossing road overlaps Hartslog for about 500 feet. Disregard then the left turns that go into Williamsburg and Alexandria; bear right on the Williamsburg-Huntingdon road. This will eventually take you, after a medium climb, to route 22. Turn right and from here it is downhill all the way into Huntingdon. To avoid 22, turn left onto 26 north — you will hit the original road in Smithfield just past Budget Beverage. Hang a left at the light and you're back home once again after a fun day communing with nature.

Letters

from page 2

the same situation as I. On my way to the information desk to get the number of some SG member I came across Vice-President Dal Wetzel, much to my great fortune. I explained my situation to Dale who in turn called president Ken Anderson to investigate the situation. This is where the fun began.

Apparently in order for a loan to be approved it must have the signature of Ken Anderson and SG treasurer Joe Orolin along with Financial Aid Director Ken Grugel. The problem seemed to stem from the fact that Joe Orolin has an internship this spring which requires his absence from campus throughout most of the day. Dale Wetzel offered to sign in place of the negligent Mr. Orolin but the idea was not well accepted by Mr. Anderson. Dale, who realized the seriousness of the situation went down to the office and signed the applications against the wishes of Ken Anderson and interrupted a meeting in order to get Mr. Grugel's signature.

The issues here are first that students must plan emergencies to occur on Thursdays in order to receive financial assistance. Once we manage to plan these emergencies one day out of the week we are thrown a curve due to the shortsightedness of President Ken Anderson who required two and only two specific signatures, his and Joe Orolin's. And why was it that applications filled out on Monday were still sitting on Joe's desk Thursday unsigned. Obviously Joe had not been in the SG office since before Monday. I see a student internship as no excuse for a SG representative to become completely delinquent in his appointed duties. Not to mention the fact the SG office hours seem to be at the discretion of members and sheer luck of those who need them.

I sincerely admire SG for taking control of a service that was going to be discontinued, but unless the service is provided adequately it is relatively useless. I would also like to extend my appreciation to Dale Wetzel who did his best to compensate for the negligence of others.

Thank you,
Tricia Abbott

photo by Cathi Buckler

WKVR station manager Kim Swanson and dean of students Arnie Tilden cut the ribbon to celebrate WKVR's new studio in the basement of Ellis. George Meyer (left) and Dave Henry (right) look on.

Green Growing Strong at J.C.

by Wendy Chamberlain

As far as writers go, novelist Graham Greene is an oddity. While contemporaries — Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, Steinbeck — had a tendency to burn out early, Greene still writes successfully at age 76.

Greene's first Broadway success came in 1957 with **The Potting Shed**, and 1980 marks the release of a film version of **The Human Factor**. He's of particular interest now to Juniata because **The Potting Shed** comes to Oller Hall March 28 and 29.

"Suspense with a fine cutting edge," comments **Newsweek**. Graham Greene calls it "a psychological detective story."

His terse novels have regularly become films or shows, and they have a habit of appearing with uncanny timeliness. **The Human Factor**, which features a double agent in the British Secret Service, made its film debut just as Sir Anthony Blunt was discovered to

(Continued on page 4)

CHET Opens Season

Charles R. Pollock, Juniata's public relations director and Andy Dwyer, a Juniata senior, will be appearing in the Carriage House Experimental Theatre's first production of the 1980 season, Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" Pollock plays the part of George, a professor at a small private New England college.

Becca Hayes of State College portrays Pollock's wife Martha who is also the daughter of the college president. Andy Dwyer plays the role of Nick, who along with his wife Honey, joins George and Martha at their home after a college faculty party.

That's when the fireworks begin as George and Martha unleash a series of ruthless verbal attacks at each other and their guests. The CHET production will be staged Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 and Wednesday through Saturday, March 26-29, at the CHET Center For The Arts, 613 Washington Street. For reservations, call the box office at 643-5125. Student tickets are available for $3.00.

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Baseball Bets on Better Year

by Doug Williams

Coach Bill Berrier feels there were a number of factors that led to the Indians' disappointing 8-10 baseball season last year. Among them a lack of total offense, a large number of mental mistakes and costly errors, and most importantly the spring break layoff.

To help remedy this last problem, Berrier has added to the schedule a southern tour which includes six games in six days against some Division I and II teams. He hopes this will solve last year's layoff problem when, after a 5-1 start, the Indians won only three of their next twelve games.

With this trip, which includes games against Division I schools Davidson and N.C. State at Charlotte, and Pfeiffer, one of the top five NIAA teams, Berrier hopes to keep his team mentally sharp. Combine this with better team speed and bat control and you come up with a winning season, according to the coach.

He'll have to do it with some holes in his pitching staff. Gone are two top Indian pitchers, Jim Jones and Gerard Kuha. Jones led the staff last year with a 1.72 earned run average and Kuha was second at 3.18. Both were 1-0.

That makes junior Mike Straka, who was 2-1 with a 3 57 ERA, the ace of the staff. Close behind him are seniors Pat Daly and Chris Lyons. Daly, who led the team in innings pitched, had a 1-3 mark and an ERA of 4.18. Lyons was 1-2 with a 4.32 ERA.

Other returning pitchers include sophomores Don Pote (6.00, 1-2), Scott Johnson (9.00, 1-1), John Seymour (1.80 ERA), and senior Phil Fortino who was injured last year.

Out for the first time are sophomores Kevin Showvaker and Gregg Kucera, and freshman lefty Bob McDonald. Although they have little experience, Berrier feels they all can make a strong contribution.

This give Juniata a solid if unspectacular pitching corps. The only weakness may be the shortage of southpaws (Daly and McDonald).

Last year's hitting load rested on the shoulders of sophomore Ed McEwen, and the second sacker is counted on heavily again this year. McEwen was one of the nation's top freshman in 1979 with an average of .492 and a slugging percentage of .678, and was named to the MAC All-Star team.

Besides being a top national hitter, McEwen also topped the Indians in average and slugging percentage along with runs scored (20) and doubles (8). He also was second in RBIs with 16 and homeruns (1), all while playing a solid second base.

The rest of the infield is fairly secure also. At first seniors Daly (.365, 20 RBIs, 13 runs, 8 doubles) and Lyons (.273) will platoon as well as pitching and being the designated hitter.

Shortstop Gwyn Woodward was a pleasant surprise last year. The senior hit .283, scored 11 runs and drove in the same number while leading the club in triples and homers with 2 each. In his first full playing year he received the Charles F. Goodale award as Juniata's outstanding baseball player.

However, Woodward, or maybe McEwen, may have to be moved to third base depending on how senior Scotty O'Neill (.240, 1 HR) performs. In the past O'Neill has been somewhat erratic, especially in the field, the Berrier admits this is the potential trouble spot for the infield.

In the outfield sophomore Jeff Miles (.267, 12 RBIs) will be starting in center. Rightfield is taken by senior Dave Bender (.240, one triple, 11 runs) who, along with Miles, gives the Indians some speed. Left field is more open with two promising freshman, Gerry Crowley and John Widener, most likely to inherit the job.

At catcher Jim Zimmerman, a senior who hit .292 last year, is slated to start. He is backed up by two freshman, Carl Pavolic and Pat Clark.

Overall the Indians shape up as a pretty solid team. They have a little inexperience at pitcher and in leftfield, but freshmen have stepped in in the past to perform well, so this may be a small problem. There is a fairly solid bench and several players can play more than one position. With good team speed and bat control, Berrier intends to play aggressive ball, letting the other team make the mistakes and hopes to put a lot of runs on the new electric scoreboard. He'll get his first chance when the Indians play Penn State next week.

Basketball

from page 1

hand, scoring 25 points. Aimie Brua and Nancy Roach tallied 19 and 14 respectively.

There were now only 16 teams left in national competition. Would JC survive the next round as well?

The College Hill Gang took to the air again, flying to Abilene, Texas Thursday morning. This time it was a battle between Tribes, as the Indians of McMurry College hosted the Indians of Juniata College. It was second round action of the AIAW Division III National Tournament. McMurry had a 21-13 record entering the contest and were Region IV champs.

Like usual, JC got off to a slow start (they are well known as a second half team). Also, the defense couldn't contain the 6'0" sophomore center Tammy Gober, McMurry's scoring ace, who scored 12 points during the first half. As a result, the Blue and Gold left the half on the lower end of a 30-26 score.

The turn around came with the adjustments the Tribe made at the outset of the second period. The defense fronted Gober, which shook their offense. It seemed as if they depended on their center too much, as they missed several opportunities at outside shots. The JC lady cagers also improved considerably in the offensive department, including their first foul shot of the night.

McMurry played a very physical game and kept it close down to the wire. JC opened up eight point and five point leads during the second half, but they always came right back. When that final buzzer sounded, the Pennsylvania Indians were on their way to quarter final action!

Nancy Zinkham paced the winners 68-66 effort with 18 points (7/10 from the floor and 4/4 from the charity stripe), 9 rebounds, 2 blocked shots, and 6 steals. Judy Pepoy added 14 points while Julie George chipped in 12 more. Nancy Roach grabbed 7 caroms.

Upon the Tribe's return to College Hill Sunday night, they were greeted by a caravan and a reception in the gym. This did much to keep the momentum going. Coach Nancy Latimore summed up the team's feelings in these words, "The reception in the gym was unbelievable. We had a fantastic trip south and the reception when we returned to Juniata was certainly one of the highlights of the whole trip."

While the Indians were busy clinching a spot in the third round, Scranton University faced Eastern Connecticut. The Lady Royals advanced on a 78-71 score, and now have the dubious honor of facing JC for a record fourth time this season.

Juniata did face Scranton Tuesday night in the all crucial quarterfinals. The four winners of that third round will advance to Spokane, Washington this weekend. With the great support of the student body, we hope that the women will be making one more flight this year — to Spokane and a national title.

TRIBE NOTES: With her 25 points against Columbia, Julie George has bypassed the 1000 point plateau. She now has 1027 points and the rest of this season and all of next year. Good luck Julie!

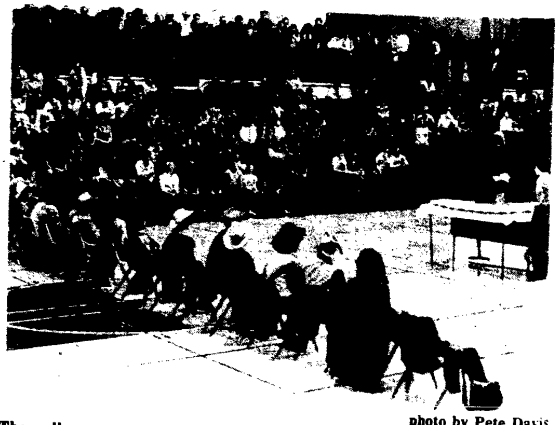

photo by Pete Davis

The college community honored the Juniata women's basketball team when they returned home last Sunday night. See article beginning on Page 1.

Greene

from page 3

have been such a "mole." A former secret intelligence agent himself, Greene draws upon his own experience to write of colonial regimes, abuses of political power, and the threat of unrestrained intelligence agencies.

Of his many bestsellers, Greene considers the best to be **The Power and the Glory, The Quiet American** and **Travels With My Aunt.**

Though some would simplistically categorize Greene as a "Catholic novelist," he insists that he is rather a "novelist who happens to be Catholic." Twenty years ago he was somewhat of a renegade in the Catholic Church because of the suicide motif in his writing. The motif is not surprising: He once played Russian roulette with his brother's revolver. Unhappiness at home and school caused him to attempt suicide.

The Potting Shed is at the same time persistently optimistic and comically fatalistic. That's typical Graham Greene. "I have accomplished a little but failed a great deal," he says. "Failed in human relationships, which is more important than writing."

But his writing is lauded. "Greene has a subtle and brilliant mind, a precise and graceful way with words," says **The Reporter.**

Check him out for yourself next weekend in Oller Hall, Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Tickets are $1 at the Ellis information desk, and curtain time is 8:15.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 18 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | MARCH 27, 1980

This Week

Friday, March 28
Drama: "The Potting Shed", 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

Saturday, March 29
Baseball: Juniata vs. Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Drama: "The Potting Shed", 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

Monday, March 31
Baseball: Juniata vs. Dickinson, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 3
Easter recess begins at 5:30 p.m.

Dedication Set for Humanities Center

by Mike Ford

The new Humanities Center, along with the five adjacent buildings that compose the Humanities Cluster, will be dedicated on Founder's Day, April 17, as part of an entire day of Humanities dedication activities.

An abbreviated class schedule and closing of campus facilities from 11 a.m. to 12 noon will enable students and faculty to attend the day's first activity, a convocation ceremony in Oller Hall. The convocation will honor the college's efforts and achievements in the Humanities field.

The convocation ceremony will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Provost of the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Eddy, a distinguished educator for more than three decades, has served as Penn State's Provost since 1977. He is a graduate of Yale and Cornell Universities, and served as president of Chatham College for 17 years. He also served as acting president and provost of the University of New Hampshire for a total of six years.

Following the 11:00 a.m. convocation, a 12:15 luncheon will be served to facilitate the day's activities. At 2:00 p.m. the dedication ceremony will be held outside, in front of the new Humanities Center. The Cluster will be dedicated as the Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster, and will host an open house throughout the afternoon and evening. Students and faculty members will be in the cluster buildings to give tours, entertain questions, and offer refreshments to those attending the open house.

The highlight of the open house will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery. Dr. George M. Docherty will read poems of Dylan Thomas, and the Concert Choir, under the directions of Bruce A. Hirsch, will sing choral selections. The entire campus community is invited and encouraged to attend these events on Founder's Day.

photo by Tom Ressler

Juniata's Theatre Department will present Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed" Friday and Saturday evenings. Pictured above are cast members John Kuriyan (foreground), Miranda Hofelt (left), Jenny Buzby and Dara Torrico (right). See article pg. 3.

Center Board elections:

Winners Promise More Programs

by Chris Corry

Russ Cameron has been elected as Chairperson of Center Board and Scott Johnson will be the new Vice Chairperson. They will assume their new duties on April 1 under the tutelage of Mindy Anderson and Val Vella, Chairperson and Vice Chairperson, respectively.

Russ and Scott hope to make Center Board a more active and accessable organization. "We will increase the activities" states Scott. Center Board is anticipating at least a doubling of the present budget and both winners see this as an opportunity to greatly expand and improve campus activities. They, along with Wayne Justham, plan on at least one big concert next year, and hopefully two, but that depends upon the success of the first. Center Board is the organization that can "provide the money for things that involve the whole student body" says the new Chairperson.

Student input is a major concern of the two winners. "I didn't even know what it (Center Board) was, until a week before I ran" claims Russ. He wants to prevent that from happening next year. "I think there should be more people coming to Center Board with their own ideas." Scott voiced the same opinion, "Hopefully students will come to us."

A Publicity Committee to help broadcast Center Board's activities is being considered. Another idea is a Survey Committee to provide a direct channel of student opinions.

Russ and Scott anticipate no serious problems getting students involved in Center Board activities and committees, despite the fact that this year's Center Board has often had trouble with student apathy. "I'm sure we will be able to get students involved." Both plan to "talk to a lot of students."

Both are sophomores currently living in East Houses. Neither winner has actively participated in any form of student government on the college level. Scott plays on the Basketball and Baseball teams; Russ is a member of the Ski Club, Scapul and Probe, and participates in Intramural sports. They don't foresee any scheduling conflicts as Center Board members; "It's not really that much" says Scott. "And they'll arrange the meetings around us."

Klepfer Encourages Student Interest

by Heather MacCrindle

Doug Klepfer, newly elected Student Government President, intends to make Student Government a "more visible" part of campus life. "Government is here as a service for the students," he says, "and everyone should know what's going on."

This can only be done, he feels, with a strong Senate. Klepfer is now actively encouraging anyone who is "interested and willing to put in the time" to run in next month's elections for senator. "That's what will make Government work."

Feeling that interest is the main qualification, not experience, Doug looks forward to next year's senators being hard working. A strong government will be the result of a strong senate, he believes, who let themselves be known to their dorm in order to get more student feedback. The more student feedback is directed toward a "visible" senate, the more student government will be able to get done what students want.

In his own campaign for the presidency, Doug believed in making himself known not only as a name on a poster, but as a person interested in representing students. "I wanted people to take the campaign seriously," he says, so he knocked on as many doors as he could to show just how important it is to choose a person who is really interested in working for a leadership position.

Having served this year as dorm senator for North East, Doug knows the ropes of Student Government. In his campaign he tried to make himself known mainly to freshman and those not too familiar with the workings of Juniata's Government. "I was not only campaigning for myself, but for what student government stands for too."

Right now Doug is still "thinking about the issues" that he might like to change or support in next year's government. He is also considering people to appoint as Secretary, Treasurer and to other positions in various committees needed next year. Doug believes that "everybody interested in any representative role should be given a chance."

Student Government

by Tricia Abbott

The initial discussion of the Student Government meeting held March 19 in Tussey Terrace lounge was the new procedure concerning the maintenance of washing machines and dryers. Stickers will be placed on the machines explaining what should be done when a breakdown occurs.

A member of the committee for All Class Night stated that the cost of the party after the plays will total $700: $350 for the band and $350 for the alcohol used in the punch to be served.

Profits from Godspell will go toward financing the two buses SG sponsored for the women's basketball game in Scranton. The total cost incurred was $500.

The problems centered around the convenience loan system was brought up. Treasurer Joe Orolin feels the problem resulting from his internship will be solved when the new officers take over. It was also suggested that more than two people be allowed to sign the application forms to alleviate any hold up.

A motion was approved concerning a sports banquet to be held for all sports with student government covering the expense of the cost of the awards.

Tussey senator Andrea Wirth suggested that with the arrival of spring, trash cans should be set up outside to alleviate some of the litter problems which occured last year.

Shah Requires Surgery

The Shah's need for more surgery added to the pessimism surrounding the attempt in Washington to secure the release of the American hostages in Teheran. A dispute between an American medical team and a Panamanian one over control of the operation to remove the Shah's cancerous spleen might return the Shah to America if an alternative site cannot be found.

•••

Thousands of demonstrators congregated at the elipse behind the White House in Washington last weekend protesting draft registration. The participants numbered more than 29,000 according to police.

Editorial:

Senate "Hookey" No Joke

Juniata's campus is in constant flux. A freshman class settles into the mainstream of student life in the fall. Every year. Sophomores become juniors. Juniors become seniors. A senior class dons caps and gowns each Spring and parts campus as alumni. Every year.

Juniata's traditions are anticipated every year by the campus community. The traditions include Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night and the Raft Regatta. According to some, traditions lend stability to times forever changing.

A perennial issue plaging student government — closely approaching the category of tradition — is the failure of student government members to realize the responsibilities of their positions. This problem seems to perpetuate. Like a weed it crops up. Discovered or ignored; exterminated or untamed.

Senators and government wrestle with the responsibility of attending all regularly scheduled senate meetings. These meetings are scheduled two weeks in advance. Senates, past and present, find it difficult to contend with absenteeism. Last years absenteeism drained vitality from the student senate. The problem caused former president Bill Blose to respond with a senate by-law designating the college governance committee as monitors of "senators actions in connection with student government" gained senate approval on January 16, 1979. That same week an editorial in The Juniatian cited senate "hookey" as no joke.

Maybe the college governance committee laughs at senate hookey. According to the senate constitution any student government member failing to fulfill his or her responsibilities may be impeached. Attendance at senate meetings is the primary responsibility of student government members. If the governance committee monitors such action, it's a well kept secret. There has been no report from the governance committee since it was approved on January 16, 1979. If there have been no reports because they had nothing to report on, they were mistaken.

Since the beginning of the senate term several senators have amassed frequent absences: Jeff Keffer, Terrace senator (5); Joy Sill, Flory-Kline senator (6); and Dale Wetzel, vice-president (4) and Julie George (4). Wetzel attended his last meeting on January 16. The last meeting attended by Sill was January 31.

Regular meetings continue to convene and adjourn. The problem of senate absenteeism has been ignored by the senate. Failure to attend to this problem will ensure its return. Every year.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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March 27, 1980

Letters to the Editor

Orolin

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week Tricia Abbott's letter recounted her ordeal obtaining a student loan through the channels of Student Government.

In the process she labeled treasurer Joe Orolin "negligent" and "completely delinquent in his appointed duties" because he was not constantly at the student's disposal.

We question Ms. Abbott's patience and her sweeping slanderous generalization. Joe has worked on the troubled Alfarata budget and attended meetings he wasn't required to attend — all to help reorganize the organization's finances. From our viewpoint, Joe is quite conscientious. Perhaps the accuser should have researched the accused a bit more and avoided a generalized misnomer.

Sincerely,

Margaret Broadwell,
Alfarata Editor

Marjorie Love,
Business Manager

Regarded

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Tricia Abbott's letter of March 20. When, for God's sake, is Miss Abbott going to stop complaining about every little thing that does not go her way. Once again she's taken pen in hand to promote the cause of short-sighted selfishness.

Student Government took over the old emergency loan program so that the student would not have to spend all of his/her time looking for the right people's signature. Now, under the auspices of Student Government, the student needs only to fill out an application for the loan. Student Government then goes about the business of acquiring the appropriate signatures for approval, removing the burden from students. The new loan program has been appropriately renamed "Student Convenience Loan."

As for the loan application requiring two signatures, that was a control feature that was built in out of necessity. In any transaction that involves an exchange of money between Student Government and the student population, whether it be clubs or individuals, two signatures are required — the president's and the treasurer's. This is, unfortunately, a necessary precaution against theft. If the approval for money transactions needed only one signature, there is the possibility, albeit remote, that an authorized individual could credit withdrawn monies to student organization accounts while actually putting it in his/her own account.

I have worked with both Joe Orolin and Ken Anderson in Student Government over the past two years. Never was there any reason to believe that they were anything other than responsible and dedicated. Whenever there arose the need to form a committee that required reliable people and intelligent input Joe Orolin and Ken Anderson are two people that were sought out. This is not only my opinion but was, and I expect still is, the opinion of many other students, faculty, and administration.

And so, Miss Abbott, you see that you were wrong on several accounts, but you are not the only one. The fact of the matter is that your loan should not be approved as Mr. Wetzel is not authorized to aprove the loan. I gathered from your letter that you felt Mr. Wetzel was one of our better Student Government officials when in fact he has missed the last 3 Student Government meetings. Perhaps Miss Abbott should take a good look around her and analyze more carefully who really is in the students' corner. The thing that really disturbs me though, is that there is a distinct possibility that you will be the Editor of the Juniatian next year. I love this school and everything it stands for, but there are some things that won't be missed.

Sincerely,

Bill Blose
Former Student Government President

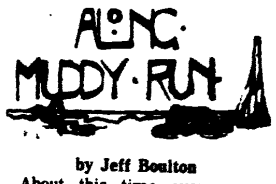
Conscientious

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Tricia Abbott's letter and some of the misconceptions she has about Student Government loans. In the first place these loans are convenience loans, not emergency loans. In a past article in the Juniatian this was stated along with the fact that Student Government could refuse to give a loan to someone if we felt they were a bad risk. For this reason, we felt that it was neccessary to have two signatures from Student Government people who would be responsible to follow who had repaid their loans on time and who had loans. It was decided that Joe Orolin and I would be responsible to see that the loans were not being abused. I do not see this as being short-sighted. We tried to consider all these problems in the half year we spent setting up the loans.

If there were actual emergencies, we have tried to cover them in the same day whenever possible. We realize the system is not perfect, but it is new and we are trying to iron out the problems. As far as office hours, we had difficulties at the beginning of the term with people's schedules being changed, but I think you will find someone there during office hours from

(Continued on page 5)



by Jeff Boulton

About this time every year, students' thoughts turn to the springtime and all the activities of the season. One of these activities, at Juniata College, is All Class Night. This year we're going to have a "classy" one.

In ancient times, for example in the spring of 1975 and maybe 1976 (the facts are still here), All Class Night was rowdy. The plays and everything went smoothly because nobody went into Oller Hall in a state of blitzedness. But All Class Night itself was still rowdy, a veritable spring fling: Student Government would buy 20-25 half-kegs of an unmentionable liquid and the students would all go out to the fairgrounds outside of Smithfield and do their best to drain the containers of their hazardous contents and filter the liquids through their many bodily tissues. It was the biggest party of the whole year at JC, even bigger than Mountain Day. It was the greatest thing for campus unity and clique-breaking.

By the spring of 1977 (now I know this date is right), the present senior class was the freshman class, and somebody somewhere proclaimed from on high that there would be no more All Class Night All Campus Parties. Of course, my Admissions tourguide had shown me Oller Hall and extolled the virtues of the togetherness that resulted from All Class Night and the big Party afterwards. She had

(Continued on page 4)

Viewpoint

by Phil Jones

The trip to Scranton was an incredible experience. One that I'll not forget. The Juniata fans wanted to be with their team and it didn't matter what the outcome was. They wanted to support the girls regardless. Hopes of winning were doused fairly early on but the fans stuck it out with true sportsmanship and pride. We were down by almost forty points and the crowd cheered, "We are proud of you, we are proud of you." To many cynics such a scene, five hundred wild and delirious Juniatians remaining controlled and vocal, would be impossible. But they pulled it off. In the end, after leaving the buses and walking back to our rooms, we felt satisfied; it was worth it. The following is a play by play account of the trip and the game. Some might find it decadent, others humorous, see for yourself.

2:35-Mass of students and professors unable to cram onto buses. Numerous backpacks and bags bulging with obvious shapes are in hands of fans.

2:45-Board bus. Run for seat. Party begins. Misc. bottles appear from bags, front pockets, back pockets; all pockets.

2:50-Noise makers doled out. Bus filled with obnoxious sounds.

2:59-Depart from Juniata. Energy is intense. Rugby players begin singing and drinking.

3:09-Buses play leap-frog on Route 22. No apparent reason for delay.

3:15-Administrative representative on bus makes first toast. "May we make it there before the back of the bus does." He consumes a can of something.

3:20-First quiet moment.

3:25-Concoction created of several liquids. Administrative rep. tests for toxicity. Potion is fine.

3:55-Reporter feeling strain of trip.

4:15-People standing up looking for Scranton signs. Two and half hours yet to go.

4:50-Limbo has taken control of bus. Student reports nirvana.

5:30-Rugger's songs getting increasingly rude. Bus load loves it.

5:45-Buses stop. One has broken down. Crowd upset. Ready to riot. Will wait for Scranton.

6:00-Buses stop at rest area and wait for last bus. Its passengers divided onto other buses. Crowd loves more company.

6:30-Well on our way to Scranton. All is quiet for moment. Concoction has been consumed. All are numb.

7:00-Energy level rising. Scranton can be smelled.

7:30-We arrive. Like cavalry we pile into gym. Loudness and cheers. Much noise. Ball is tossed up. Fans cheer.

7:08-We have early lead. Loose it.

7:20-We are down several points. Fans are continuing cheers. Band is playing well. Cheerleaders enjoyable to watch. (Time from this point is lost . . . excitement too high)

Halftime. We are down by less than ten points. Crowd goes wild. The president is walking about leading cheers. Fun.

Game begins . . . no point to drag it out. The score is there. Fans cheer, "We are . . . J.C." "We are . . . J.C." Scranton fans are rude. We continue undisturbed. We lose. Quiet walk to buses.

Trip home filled with more rugby songs and sleep. Amazingly the two compliment each other. Arrive at Juniata. Tired. Throat hurts. Ready to pass out. We all deserve to pass out. We did well tonight. Loosing was rough but we stayed in there. Not a bad day and night. Good time.

Alcohol Found To Cause Sterility

ed. note — the following article appeared in the February 2 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year.

Men who drink excessively are "slowly and irreversibly" destroying their masculinity, according to recent studies at the University of Pittsburgh General Clinical Research Center.

Five to eight years of drinking an average of a pint or more of hard liquor per day may cause impotency, sterility, and changes in secondary sexual characteristics. In some cases, the studies show, the damage is irreversible.

The problems, however, are not restricted to skid-row alcoholics. In fact, says David Van Theil of the Pittsburgh center, early signs of alcohol damage to the reproductive system can appear after a single binge.

After six years of studying the effects of alcohol on men, the Pittsburgh researchers say they have determined, in part, the reason for sexual dysfunction among heavy drinkers.

Until now, many scientists had assumed that sexual difficulties associated with drinking were related to liver damage. Dr. Van Theil's study shows, however, that alcohol directly damages the brain and the testes.

A report of Dr. Theil's studies appears in the January-February issue of the Research Resources Reporter, published by the National Institute of Health.

photo by Cathi Buckler

Once again the people at Laughing Bush entertained the campus with their first coffeehouse of the spring term last Saturday night. (see article)

Jive Bombers Do Coffeehouse

by John George

This past Saturday night, March 22, marked the first Juniata College appearance of the Penn State blues/folk band, "The Jive Bombers". They, along with seasoned campus regulars, played at Laughing Bush's first coffeehouse of the spring term. Held in the frigid Tussey-Terrace Lounge, the coffeehouse began slightly after the advertised time of 9 p.m. with the playing of Juniata's own Gus Creedon. In an air of informal professionalism that would definitely become more apparent later on, Gus slowly picked his way through such coffeehouse favorites as Fogleburg's "The Gambler" and Pure Praire League's "Aimee". Tacked onto his set for supposed individuality was an acoustic tune from Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and Greg Lake's "Lucky Man".

Glenn Beasley was next to face a listless and disrespectful crowd. Changing radically from his basic repertoire of Bob Dylan, Mr. Beasley ventured into the richly-textured real of Led Zeppelin. Some of them were only recognizable when the lyrics began, and even then the sound came across as passable. But this is understandable as Zeppelin's songs are among the hardest to play on acoustic guitar. The popular "Over The Hills And Far Away", which contains very precise picking, deserved the highest praise. Dealing with a broken string and thus a new and unfamiliar guitar, Mr. Beasley then completed his set with Neil Young's "My My, Hey Hey" (Out of the Blue) and the Rolling Stone's "Dear Doctor" and "No Expectations".

Leading off with "Midnight Rider" and a Grateful Dead song, Rick Mayher was onstage once again to sing his acoustical tunes in a breaking tenor voice. The Beatles' "Golden Slumbers" was an extraordinary number in that Beatles songs are hardly ever played at Juniata coffeehouses. For the middle of the road fans was Neil Diamond's "I Am I Said". After being joined by Bruce Rowland, Rick and Bruce tried to harmonize on Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Teach Your Children".

Exhibiting the most technique so far, Steve Daniels and his 12-string guitar went into a Gordon Lightfoot ditty and two songs from Neil Young. His other songs displayed a calm and laid-back attitude.

The return of Gary Lee Baker to a much more receptive audience also took place Saturday night. His set partially consisted of a Dave Mason tune, Peter Frampton's "By Your Side", and the "Wizard". Prominent in his style in his basic control and knowledge of the material.

To climax the coffeehouse on a good note to a small but obviously dedicated crowd, "The Jive-Bombers" took to the stage. Playing through an improved sound system, Eddie Dewaine, Richard Sliegh, and Jerry Zolten went into a number of classic blues tunes such as "Jug Band Blues" and "Fishing Blues". "Fishing Blues" featured the bottle guitar playing of Eddie. The device used was an actual beer bottle. Other songs included the traditional "City of New Orleans", "Blood Shot Eyes", "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?", and a Hank Williams tune. However, the aforementioned songs were just an inkling of the songs played that night. There many songs which I failed to recognized. These songs were classics of the blues/folk genre. Each member of the band showed an exuberance and dedication that the audience immediately picked up. Equally impressive were the guitar-playing and the harmonica-playing of Eddie and Richard respectively. The vocals of Jerry came through especially clear. As a group, they functioned flawlessly and cohesively.

After two well-deserved encores, "The Jive-Bombers" reluctantly left the stage to moans of disapproval. I sincerely hope that Laughing Bush Enterprises gets this seminal back again to Juniata.

"Potting Shed" To Open

Graham Green's "The Potting Shed," set for Friday and Saturday (March 28-29) in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium, offers theatre goers a view of the distinguished playwright's "double vision."

As described by D. Bruce Davis, director of the production and chairman of Juniata's theatre department, "The Potting Shed" is at once "persistently optimistic and comically fatalistic, in typical Graham Green fashion."

Davis explains that the drama is described by the playwright as a "psychological detective story," and as such, it contains Greene's "double vision" of life as both optimistic and pessimistic.

Curtain time for the drama is 8:15 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is $1.

Greene, a contemporary of great writers such as Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe and Steinbeck, is now 76 years old, but he is still continuing to write, with a film version of "The Human Factor" recently released.

"The Potting Shed," which marked the playwright's first Broadway success in 1957, is further described by Davis "as an investigation into something that happened in a particular person's past."

That person, he notes, is suffering from amnesia, and as the drama unfolds, the audience becomes increasingly involved in the psychological mystery that the protagonist attempts to unravel.

Common to Greene's work — and evident in "The Potting Shed" — is a concern about human relationships.

Remarks Greene: "I have accomplished a little but failed a great deal. Failed in human relationships, which is more important than writing."

Greene may feel that he has "failed" in human relationships, but, as "The Potting Shed" suggests, he has not failed in his ability to portray human interactions in his drama.

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Along Muddy Run

— from page 2

also let me in on the point that they're now keeping secret: It was FUN.

And not only did Admissions admit to me what a great thing it was, but there were also many upperclassmen who wouldn't miss the opportunity to reminisce about All Class Nights when I finally came to Juniata in the fall. As a freshman, I could hardly wait to undergo my first All Class Night experience.

On the eve of this long-awaited gala event, there were rumors that there would be no All Campus Party. Everyone was royally bummed. But we were only freshman, and didn't know who to ask about the obvious questions about the cancellation. So a lot of students, we freshman as well as the upperclassmen, decided to have our own parties with our own cliques and watch the plays and then continue partying.

It didn't turn out very well at all. The upperclassmen made so much noise that the freshmen's play went unheard, except for the part where one actor strode out to the front of the stage and yelled the same obscenities the crowd was yelling at him. He was applauded. The students (regardless of class) were all ready to be rowdy together, but the only thing that brought anybody together was the plays; we were therefore rowdy at the plays. Much the same thing has happened the last two years: Although the All Campus Party is nearly forgotten, it is still very much a part of the spirit of All Class Night. And when the only event that brings all the campus together is the play presentations, that's where the spirit of the Party rears its rowdy head.

Well, the rest of it is history. So was the first part, but I like that phrase. This year, All Class Night is on social probation again. The only way we can have the event at all is to do what the Administration told Student Government to do. It reminds me of the Ayatollah and his student friends.

So Student Government has given the Administration some concessions. In particular, we already have some examples. First off, there shall be no partying before 9:00 pm. Usually kegs are allowed to be tapped at 6:00 on Friday evenings, but this one night is the exception of the year, whether you attend the plays or not.

And you probably will not go to the plays: There will be no students seated in the balcony, except the actors. There are about 894 seats in Oller, of which 650 or so are on the lower level. There are approximately 1250 students at Juniata College. So much for togetherness. The tickets will be sold or given out on a first come-first served basis. I hope somebody tells me when tickets go on sale, because I live off-campus and don't get to see the announcements in the lunch line or residence halls.

If you are lucky enough to get a ticket, don't start partying until afterwards. Should be intoxicated you will be turned away. And don't wear jeans, either. They're trying to discourage them, although I doubt that they'd have the audacity to attempt to enforce this policy.

If you are turned away from, or thrown out of the All Class Night presentation, the ticket which admits you to the lounge parties after the plays will be taken from you. These parties will probably be in almost every lounge. Therefore, you will be forced to find a ¼-keg party in somebody's room. But not until after 9:00.

It all makes sense, sadly enough. The Administration seems to direct its efforts towards keeping the student body fragmented. I am very sure that each clique will keep its people in the lounge chosen by the clique. The cliques will survive, but campus unity, which gets only one or two chances to develop per year, will deteriorate to heretofore unknown lows.

And the spirit of the All Campus Party, which is currently forgotten but still alive on a fairground outside of Smithfield, may turn into some sort of "bitter apathy" type of spirit. And that's NOT FUN.

What can we do? Are we just going to forget that old fun-loving spirit that's dying all alone outside of Smithfield? Is it true that if you can't get to the Ellis Info Desk fast enough, you just ain't got no CLASS?!?

photo by Steve DiMarco

WE LOVE YOU FANS
Sponsored by the Women's Basketball Team

Women's Program Premieres

by Tammy Helwig

A new aspect in WKVR's radio programming is a show done by Denise Steele and Lynn Stellander. The show will deal with contemporary women's issues and will consist of interviews with various citizens of the college community and the Huntingdon area. The five topics the show will deal with are: 1) alcoholism and women, 2) women in the military, 3) the Equal Rights Amendment, 4) teenage pregnancy, 5) violence against women (i.e., rape and wife abuse). The idea for the program came out of a desire for some sort of educational design in WKVR's makeup and eventually grew into an independent study program for both Denise and Lynn. The first program is now in the editing stage.

Seymour Elected

by Heather MacCrindle

Believing the "freshman vote did it" for him, John "Saul" Seymour recently won the office of Vice-president of Student Government. At the present he is "getting his feet wet" by reading up on the duties required of him by talking to many of this year's Student Government members.

Realizing his duties as vice-president include heading Senate meetings and learning the proceedings and formalities of these meetings, John plans to attend the last Senate meeting of this year as an observer. "I'm looking forward to working with Doug," says John and hopes that next year's Senate "will work well with Centerboard and other campus groups." He will be working with Scott Johnson of Centerboard in organizing next year's leadership conference at Blue Diamond.

Encouraged by his roommate and this year's president, Ken Anderson, John made his decision to run a month before election time. He feels his experience as president of his high school's government for a year and vice-president for two will help him in his newly elected office to begin April 1.

Editors Chosen

Tricia Abbott, a member of the junior class, will serve as editor-in-chief of the Juniatian during the 1980-81 academic year. New editors and managers were elected by the Juniatian staff last week.

The new editorial board includes: Tricia Abbott, editor-in-chief; John W. George, managing editor; Bob Kemper, news editor; Neeta Moonka, assistant news editor; Heather MacCrindle, feature editor; Chris Corry, assistant feature editor; Cathy Creswell, copy editor; and Mark Infanti, sports editor; Julie George will become the Juniatian's business manager and Mark Ickes will be the advertising manager.

Ms. Abbott began writing for the Juniatian during the 1977-78 academic year as a news/feature reporter. Last year she was the paper's news editor. She spent the first half of this year studying in Chaltenham, England, and upon her return to campus began reporting again for the Juniatian.

Brandeis Sociologist to Lecture On Mental Health

Dr. Morris S. Schwartz, chairman of the sociology department at Brandeis University, will deliver a lecture about "The Human Being as Mental Patient" at Juniata College on Monday evening, March 31.

The lecture — which is intended specifically for mental health professionals or members of the general public with an interest in mental health — begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, Good Hall.

Currently the Mortimer Gryzmish Professor in Human Relations at Brandeis, Dr. Schwartz has authored or co-authored four books about mental health, including "The Human Being as Mental Patient," which is currently at the printer's and from which Monday's lecture is drawn.

His other books are: "The Mental Hospital," co-authored with Dr. A.H. Stanton; "The Nurse and the Mental Patient," co-authored with E.L. Shockley; and "Social Perspectives on Mental Patient Care," co-authored with C.G. Schwartz.

In addition, Dr. Schwartz has published or co-published some 20 articles about various aspects of mental health in numerous professional journals, including "Psychiatry," the "American Journal of Psychiatry," "Sociological Inquiry," the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences," the "American Journal of Sociology," and "The Sociology of Mental Illness and Health."

The highly-regarded sociologist also is a member of the editorial boards of three publications: "Family Process," the "International Journal of Psychiatry," and "Social Problems."

A graduate of the City College of New York, Dr. Schwartz received his M.A. degree and Ph.D., both in sociology, from the University of Chicago, where he was named a Charles R. Walgreen Scholar in Sociology and a Charles Richmond Henderson Fellow in Sociology. He also holds a certificate in applied psychiatry for sociologists from the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Dr. Schwartz, who has served for some 30 years as a lecturer and consultant to mental health facilities across the nation, has served on numerous government committees and projects, including a three-year term as a member of the demonstration projects grants review committee of the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Letters

from page 2

now on. This is also the first year we have had office hours.

This brings me to the point of the letter which upset me most, your statement that Joe Orolin was negligent. To start with, you applied for your loan on Tuesday afternoon, not Monday (you can check the date of the loan for yourself). I know this because Tuesday at noon Joe signed the loans from Monday and Friday. He did this while on his lunch hour from his internship, and I had them signed by Ken Grugel that afternoon. The truth is that Joe Orolin has put more time into Student Government and in helping the student body than probably anyone else this year. He was going to step down when he got his internship but I convinced him to stay since I felt he could not be effectively replaced by someone else. I still feel that way. As far as someone compensating for someone else's negligence, I think you will find that you have the people in your article turned around if you check the record of meeting attendance and time spent in the Student Government office for Student Government.

Ken Anderson
President of Student Govt.

Resources

Dear Editor,

As members of Student Government we would like to take this opportunity to qualify several unresearched falsehoods Tricia Abbott included in her letter to the editor in last week's Juniatian. Or, if they aren't falsehoods they are instead gross generalizations.

Emergency loans?? There is no such service offered by the Juniata College Student Government. The loans financed by Student Government at this college are **convenience loans** — not **emergency** loans. Let us take this opportunity to destroy the myth of the emergency loan.

The origin of the emergency student loan is perplexing. An article appearing in the January 17 issue of the Juniatian describes the loans as "generally for convenience sake . . ." In fact, close scrutiny of the article with a high powered magnifying glass, and we declared ourselves unsuccessful — we could find the word "emergency" no where.

Shortsightedness of president Ken Anderson. A very nice sounding phrase. Perhaps, Ms. Abbott was too shortsighted to investigate the reason why two specific signatures are required. The accounting office normally requires two signatures on vouchers from all clubs and organizations. Student Government is an organization. The third signature — Mr. Grugel's — acts as a check. An applicant is qualified to receive a loan only when they are in good financial standing with the college. Mr. Grugel knows if a student is in good financial standing with the institution.

Practicality. That is why Joe Orolin's signature is called for on the voucher. As treasurer Orolin manages Student Government's financial records. He knows who has received loans, who has repaid loans, and who has failed to repay loans. A student is not given approval on a second loan until he or she has repaid the first. Orolin knows if the applicant is in good financial standing with Student Government.

To maintain control over where the money is channeled, two "specific" signatures are designated as "official." Not three different signatures or seventeen different signatures. Only two. The money available for **convenience** loans was not originally Student Government's money. Therefore it is watched quite closely.

Labeling Joe Orolin as negligent is a gross — and unjustifiable — generalization. Anyone who has worked with the student government treasurer might describe him as competent, hard working, and conscientious. It would be unusual if they regard him as negligent. Only those who haven't worked with him could call him such.

The fact that he secured the **convenience** loans in the first place certainly speaks for his character. Orolin met with administrators for four months before a satisfactory means of processing the loans could be reached. Enduring four months of meetings with administrators is a far cry from negligent.

Ms. Abbott, before you label student government members as "heroes" or "delinquents" you might check to see which members have participated actively in government concerns and which members even bother to attend meetings. Sometimes the harder working individuals have to compensate for the negligent members of the organization. Quite often the conscientious individuals receive flack because the real delinquents are so inactive the students don't know who they are.

Sincerely,

Cherise Kent, George Bojalad, Douglas F. Klepfer, Donald F. Little, Susan Lusch, Ruth-Ellen Klinger, Gwen M. Sterling, James E. LeDane, Jr., Kenneth Anderson III, Don A. DeArmitt.

A Clarification

Dear Editor:

A statement is attributed to me in the March 13 issue of the **Juniatian** regarding the programming and activities increase that requires clarification. It reads, "Tilden explained that the increase is the result of the administration coming under attack . . ."

To clarify, the increase is a function of a shared recognition on the part of senior administrators of the importance of stimulating and diverse programming to our campus community. This is not a recent recognition nor did an "attack" serve as a catalyst.

With this understanding we look forward to an academic year which provides exciting social, cultural and recreational programs for all members of the community.

Sincerely,

Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Dean of Students

Thanks Team!

Dear student body, faculty, and administration,

First of all I would like to speak for the women's basketball team in expressing our appreciation for the tremendous amount of support we received throughout the season and especially during post-season play. When we were at an away court and saw a few familiar fans or heard a kazoo band or received flowers and telegrams wishing us good luck, it was such a lift to us. But nothing can express the sensation that flowed through us at the welcoming home celebration and that was even doubled or tripled at the Scranton game. The energy and excitement that radiated from the student body and the administration and faculty will stay with us for a long time. Many expressions of your pride for us came our way, but let me say that we were proud for the opportunity to represent you in the games and proud of the way you rallied behind us. It really showed the kind of close community we have here at Juniata.

Secondly, I want to express my personal feelings to the team that I grew so close to in the five months of endless layups and foul shots that we spent together. When I first came to Juniata, I never dreamed of playing for a team of the caliber that we achieved this season. I'm thankful that I didn't graduate too soon and miss out on the opportunity to play with you all and share the success we experienced. You are all quality people and I am proud that I could end my career as your teammate. It was a perfect ending for me with the perfect team. Thanks so much. I love you all.

Sincerely,

Nancy Zinkham

Utilize Library

Having been Director of Libraries from 1972 to 1977, I feel compelled to respond to the article in last week's **Juniatian** entitled "Libraries Inadequate?"

The library is by no means complete in every subject discipline, nor does it or should it purport to be. It does, however, have basic collections in most subject disciplines offered by the College. The question, as I see it, is making better use of what we have and developing closer communication between curricular needs and collection development. Before a new course is offered, the resources of the library should be thoroughly examined and, if found to be inadequate, then developed to an acceptable level, or the proposed course offering should be scrapped.

What disturbs me even more is for someone to blindly accept the notion that the libraries are inadequate and to state that this condition exists because of past neglect. To put the blame on past administrations for whatever problems exist today is a popular political ploy. It may be used effectively in running for the White House but, in reference to the Juniata Library System, it just doesn't work.

In spite of the fact that the early and mid 1970's were lean years for Juniata and the library budget was not always what we had wanted it to be, the budget was adequate. But, being just adequate wasn't good enough. Outside grants were received and prospective donors were actively sought. Through these efforts the collections grew from approximately 127,000 volumes in 1972 to 190,000 volumes by 1979. One gift collection alone was approximately 8,000 volumes and another 4,000 volumes. These collections were both superior in quality. One came from a longtime editor for Columbia University Press and an alumna of Juniata, and the other from the late Max L. Schuster of Simon and Schuster Publishing Company. Too, we all know of the contributions that the late Aaron Rabinowitz made to the Library. One example is the refurbished seminar room in Beeghly Library named in his honor.

Also, a College Archives was established in 1973 with funding from the Friends of the Library Organization, a Federal Government Documents Collection in excess of 20,000 volumes was taken out of storage and opened to the public in 1975, and the **present** audio visual collections of films, slides and tape recordings were acquired with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. To say that the library collections did not increase significantly over this period is a gross error in judgement. They grew by leaps and bounds. The facilities in Beeghly Library were also improved.

I admit that the emphasis over the last ten years has been on collection development and facilities rather than on expensive on-line cataloguing systems, additional personnel and higher salaries. It would be nice to have it all; maybe someday we will. But, for now, the emphasis seems to have shifted to the latter.

In spite of our increase in the materials budget over the past two years, fewer books and materials have actually been acquired and some periodical subscriptions have been dropped. I agree that the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped considerably. But, if the library is to keep pace with the level of what it had acquired on only an adequate budget of five or ten years ago, then it's going to have to do better than that or pursue outside funding.

Also, to compare Juniata with schools that have graduate programs and are twice or three times our size in enrollment does not elicit very fair comparative data. In a recent publication of **Our Colleges and Universities Today**, the following statistical information for the academic year 1976/77 was given. It shows the total items held by various college and university libraries. Albright-126,225; Beaver-122,700; Elizabethtown-132,197; Juniata-187,146; Lebanon Valley-118,725; Lycoming-150,493; Moravian-155,428; Muhlenberg-228-123.

Robert G. Sabin

What do you do with

your hands at a party?

Many of us do what's simplest – reach for a drink.
We're nervous. Handling a drink, sipping, pausing, sipping again. It's something to do with our hands during the tense excitement of meeting strangers or in that anxious silence between conversations. So we often wind up drinking more than we ever intended.
But you can **choose** practical ways to hold a drink and not have more than you want. Drink slowly. Nibble on snacks while drinking. Hold onto the first drink a little longer. At certain points, switch to soft drinks.
You have choices. Make them at the next party instead of thinking about them the next morning. Otherwise, you're letting your hands tell you what to do.

CASE

THE TODAY PTA

Women End Season

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Juniata women cagers finished the season with a heartbreaking loss at Scranton. The 24-4 Indians lost 76-36 in quarterfinal action of the AIAW National Tournament last Tuesday night.

Coming off of two thrilling victories in South Carolina and Texas, and coming home to an enthusiastic Juniata crowd, the Tribe had emotional momentum. President Binder cancelled Wednesday morning classes to enable students and faculty to make the three and a half hour trip to Scranton.

Six buses were chartered and many people drove their own cars, as the Indians invaded the John J. Long Center in Scranton, Pa. When the College Hill Gang took to the court, they were greeted by hundreds of cheering fans, wearing blue and gold, Juniata pins, war paint and feathers, and carrying signs, shakers, etc. The girls knew that the fans were behind them!

JC jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and it looked like the Indians were on the warpath. What happened in the next 38 minutes could only be compared to the Little Big Horn. The Lady Royals massacred the Indians by 40 points.

Scranton took a 10-4 lead on ten unanswered points and never looked back. The JC Lady Dribblers attempted to rally midway through the first period by cutting a 21-11 lead to 21-17. The half time score stood at 30-23, only a seven point difference. Since Juniata is a second half team, it looked like the stage was set for the biggest battle of the two team's rivalry.

The biggest problem the Indians had in that first period was a bad shooting streak. JC only hit 23% of their shots, while Scranton split the nets 48% of the time. This lead to a general lack of confidence among the Tribe members.

Somehow their offense got worse. Juniata scored 15 points in that fatal 20 minutes to the 46 that the Lady Royals poured through the hoop. In the process, the Indians shot a poor 19%, and Scranton improved to hit on 58% of their attempts.

Denise Capoocia had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead the winners. Julie George was high for the Indians with 11 markers and 16 caroms. Judy Pepoy tallied 10 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Senior Nancy Zinkham played in her final game, but only managed two points and four steals. Fouling out with 7:42 left in the game, she fell six points short of the 1000 plateau.

Coach Nancy Latimore summed up this fourth loss to Scranton this way: "We were naturally disappointed in our performance, having just completed a highly successful season. Everyone on the team realizes all the factors that went into that loss. I'm certainly aware that all that travelling took its toll, so I couldn't get too upset about losing that badly. The national tournament is a type of endurance contest and it is particularly difficult for an at large team that must do that much travelling."

Julie George scored 485 points this year and now has 1038 for her three year career. She is the first Indian woman to go over the 1000 mark. Judy Pepoy added 316 points, a new season record for a freshman.

Scranton was one of the four teams to travel to Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington this past weekend. The Lady Royals finished third in the nation for Division III schools. Congratulations to a super team.

Congratulations also go to our own Lady Indians for a great season. Everyone at Juniata College is proud of each and everyone of you!

photo by Steve DiMarco

Nancy Zinkham drives to the hoop against Scranton

Tennis Opens Schedule

Under the watchful eye of veteran coach Ernie Post, a young Juniata College tennis team opened its 1980 season Tuesday, March 26, hosting St. Francis on the Raffensperger Courts in a 2:00 p.m. encounter.

"Our success this year will be determined by how quickly our freshmen adapt to college-level play," says Post, who now enters his 20th year as Indian mentor. "Eight of our 14 players are freshmen, so it is easy to see how important their progress is to our program."

Two lettermen return from last year's 2-9 club: juniors Don Rice and Steve Moser. Rice played number three last season, while Moser split time between the fifth and sixth positions. Also returning are seniors Mark Atwell and Tom Drzewiecki who will give the Indians an experienced doubles team.

Among the freshmen, Jay Hinish, Andy Oldham and Tom Tracy are rated as top challengers for a singles position.

"Last year was disappointing for us," relates Post. "This year we're not shooting for lofty goals. Our objective is to have a winning season and to build a solid base for the future."

The Indians will play an 11-match schedule, with Lycoming returning after a year's hiatus. Conference foes Gettysburg and Elizabethtown are expected to be especially tough, as is independent Shippensburg.

With nine returning letterwinners and several high-touted freshmen on hand, the Juniata College women's tennis team will open its 1980 season Saturday, March 29, hosting Penn State-Altoona on the Raffensperger Courts.

"This is by far the most talented group I've had to work with," says third-year coach Nancy Latimore. "We have excellent depth, with little difference between our number-one and number-five women."

Leading the list of returners are seniors Babe Broadwell and Cindy Updegraff. Broadwell, Tribe MVP in '78 missed last season while studying abroad. Updegraff, meanwhile, took over the top spot last season and was named MVP.

Other top veterans include sophomores Debbie Baillie, Annette Botti and Megan Miller.

Freshmen Sharon Ammarell and Leslie Benedict are expected to battle for a top singles position. Both participated in the PIAA state championships last season.

The Indians should field stronger doubles combinations this season due to their added depth. Several women who competed in singles last year will see doubles action this spring.

Juniata faces an improved, 12-match schedule. New opponents include Elizabethtown, Hood, Trinity, and Washington (Md.). Middle Atlantic Conference foes Susquehanna and Dickinson will be tough, as will independent Shippensburg.

"Even with the up-graded schedule we should be competitive with all the teams we face," states Latimore. "We are a relatively young squad, but our seniors are providing excellent leadership for the new players."

Track Ready To Go

First-year head coach Tom Rogish will lead an inexperienced Juniata College track squad into action Saturday, March 29, when the Indians travel to Susquehanna University for their 1980 season opener.

"We've lost some of our top guns," says Rogish. "We were 5-0 last year, but the schedule's been beefed-up, and if we don't get a lot of help from our freshmen, it could be a long season."

Among those gone from last year's squad are All-American hurdler Bob McNelly, leading point-producer Eric Biddle (jumps and hurdles) and number-three scorer Al Calloway (jumps and sprints).

There are, nonetheless, several top-flight performers still around. Three of them are sprinters, having paced the squad at 220 yards last spring: senior Mike Miller, a 22.7 man; junior Tim Blankenstein, 22.8; and sophomore Tom Bell, 22.9.

The trio will team with freshman Bob Nourse for a swift, all-class 400-meter relay team, all colleges switching to metric distances this year.

The Tribe should be strong in the weights and distances also. In the former, seniors Dave Headly, Eric Bollinger and Ed Mozer return.

Headly, who copped a second at last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, had a personal best of 46-10 in the shot. Bollinger, who paced the team in the discus on the year (135-0), also shot put 44-6, while Mozer added a 43-5.

In the distances and middle distances, junior Bill Shuler leads a contingent from the Tribe's 8-2 cross country team. Shuler led the Indian thinclads last year in the 880, turning in a 1:57.7.

His harrier mates include sophomore George Peterson and freshman Tom Wise.

In the other events, however, few or no veterans return, though Bell can contribute a 43-1 triple jump and a 21-9 long jump.

"With the lack of depth," feels Rogish, "we'll be stronger in the invitationals and larger meets than in duals. We have quality, but not much quantity. That schedule is also tougher than its been in quite some time, but if it doesn't get us discouraged in the early going, it could prove a benefit by MAC time."

Two new opponents appear on the slate: York and Baptist Bible. Division I power Bucknell, however, returns after a four-year absence, Gettysburg after two, and Shippensburg after a one-year hiatus.

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Odds N'Ends

Several new faces, including first-year coaches Arnie Tilden and Duane Stroman, lead the Juniata College golf team into action Tuesday, March 25, when it opens its 1980 season at Shippensburg State.

Hoping to rebound from last year's disappointing 2-9 effort, the Indians will play seven matches. In addition to their head-to-head contests, the Tribe will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships April 28, where they finished 19th in the 22-team field last season.

Junior Steve Stroup, last year's MVP, leads the list of Indian veterans. Stroup recorded the squad's lowest stroke average last season (82.1) and medalled for the Indians in all but two outings, including the MACs.

Also returning is 1979's number-two shooter, junior Ed Maruca. Maruca averaged 84.1 strokes per round, scoring in all but one Tribe outing.

Sophomore John Hyman, who scored in all but one match last season, will also battle for a top spot.

Two newcomers are expected to step in immediately: sophomore transfer Bill West and freshman Jim LeDane.

Others expected to battle for a top-six position are sophomore lettermen Eric Fuhrmann and Tim Cooper and junior letterman Russ Geiger.

"A lot depends on West," says Tilden. If he can gain some consistency he'll be very tough.

Stroup is very solid, and Hyman and Maruca give us good depth, while LeDane could possibly challenge for the top spot.

The Juniata Judo team competed in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships on March 1. Juniata beat Georgetown University in the first round, with Mick Stone, Vince Nardone, and Vince Zeplin winning. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, eventually third place finishers, then defeated Juniata as Zeplin was the only winner. Also competing in the championships were Josh Couglas and Bill Hallman.

The team then competed in a tournament at Indiana, PA on March 16. Vince Nardone took a second place in the middle, brown-black belt division. Todd Roadman took a second place in the light, white belt division. Making a strong showing was Mick Stone with 3 wins and one loss. The final competition of the Judo team for the year will be the State Championships at Bellefonte on May 4.

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This Week

April 17
Founders Day Convocation and Dedication of the Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster.
Open House: The Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster and the Humanities Center, 17th Street, 6:30-9 p.m.
Literary Readings and Musical Selections: The Rev. George M. Docherty reads the Juniata College Concert Choir performs, 8:15 p.m. Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall.
Men's tennis: Juniata hosts Gettysburg College, 1 p.m.
April 18
Golf: Juniata hosts Dickinson College, 1 p.m.
April 18-19
Women's tennis: Juniata at Washington College with Hood College and Trinity.
(continued on page 2)

Founders Day Celebrated

by Bob Kemper

An art show, a poetry reading and a "mini-concert" of choral music will accompany the dedication of The Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster in observance of Juniata's 104 Founders Day celebration to be held on April 17.

The observance will begin with a special convocation at 11 a.m. in Oller Auditorium. The Keynote Address will be delivered by Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., provost of The Pennsylvania State University.

The art exhibit, which runs from April 14 through May 2, will feature paintings by Pauline Kauffman Maxwell, a 1935 Juniata graduate. The paintings will be displayed in Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall.

Rev. George M. Docherty, Juniata's J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, will read the poetry of Dylan Thomas in the galleries at 8:15 p.m.

The Juniata College Concert Choir, under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, will perform selections representative of the musical styles of several nations in a program which will feature small ensembles, instrumentals and solos.

The Dana Humanities Cluster — comprised of six buildings — will be dedicated by President Fredrick M. Binder, students and faculty members at 2 p.m. outside of the recently-completed Humanities Center.

Semesters ??

At the last faculty meeting a vote, to determine opinion only, was taken on whether or not Juniata should switch from a trimester schedule to semesters. The vote was split, with half in favor of changing to semesters. At this point the administration expressed their opinion in favor of switching Juniata to a semester schedule taking effect in the 1981-82 academic year. Next week the Executive Committee of the faculty will begin preparations for a final vote to be taken by the faculty. Student input is needed and wanted before a final vote will be taken.

Anyone who wants to express their opinion should get in contact with Susan Telmanik, the student representative to the Executive Committee of the faculty through Box 175 or Doug Klepfer, through Student Government, Box 995.

Mark Ickes '81 (above) is serving as co-chairman of the 5X Fund Campaign with Dan Bigelow '80. Additional committee members, all seniors, are: Lisa Masood, Scott O'Neill, Joe Orolin, Mary Porter, Donna Reeves, Miles Shearer, Teal Telep, Val Vella, Doug Wood and Nancy Zinkham.

Young Alumni Campaign Underway

by Chris Corry

A student directed campaign to increase young alumni donations is underway. The 5X campaign plan is to request each senior to pledge $10 the first year after graduation, $20 the next year, $30 the next year, and so on, for five years. The drive will begin with the class of 1980 and end with the class of 1984. Contributions up to $15,000 will be matched by a corporate foundation. This project, launched by the newly formed Student Development Council, is chaired by senior Dan Bigelow and junior Mark Ickes.

Juniata ranks 12th in the nation for percentage of alumni making donations to their alma mater. One of the major thrusts of the 5X project is to increase that percentage. Potential supporters consider this statistic when deciding their donation. "It really makes the difference" says project sponsor Kathryn Miller. Chairman Dan Bigelow concurs, "That's what we're really aiming for."

The goals of the 5X drive are "to increase the number of alumni who contribute to the alma mater immediately after graduation, to maintain these alumni as regular donors over a five year period, and to encourage a pattern of increased giving.

"We have very good parents, church, and older alumni donation programs," explains Kathryn Miller. This programs hopes to develop "the one area of (funds) development that is not really active."

To create an increase of about 300% in the next five years of young alumni donations is the goal of the campaign.

A "psych-up celebration" for the project was held April 15. The 61 seniors and one junior involved in the project attended the dinner. There are 2 chairpersons, 10 captains and 50 campaigners participating. The "classic solicitation model" is being used to contact every senior on a personal basis.

Contacts have begun already and the results have been "pretty good so far," according to Dan, especially after the point is stressed that the pledge is not written in stone. "They're afraid to say 'I will pledge'." "We understand they're not going to have a lot of money," acknowledges Kathryn.

Chairpersons Dan and Mark enjoy their work on the campaign. Dan, graduating with a concentration in history and spanish, feels that it gives him the opportunity to repay Juniata. "I wanted to give something back," Dan said. Mark Ickes is studying business. "It's a good experience and very interesting," he says of the project. He considers it an apprenticeship and he hopes it will be helpful later on. Mark finds the project to be "a lot of work but it's enjoyable."

President Binder approves of the project. He wrote, "I would like to convey my enthusiasm for the young alumni project which is becoming a vital part of our development program."

Four other projects are also to be sponsored by the newly formed Student Development Council, a Speakers Bureau Committee, a Placement Committee, a Telephone Committee, and a Civic Dorm project. "We're starting to get leadership together," says Kathryn. "We haven't had any publicity." The students currently involved in any of the projects have been recruited "mostly by invitation," but all students are welcome. Help is needed on all projects excepting the 5X campaign.

SG Appoints Officers

On March 31 the president of student government, Doug Klepfer '81, brought forth to the student senate his recommendation to appoint Don DeArmitt as treasurer, Susan Lusch as secretary and Ruth Ellen Klinger as Student Government-Center Board liasion for the 1980-81 academic year.

The senate passed the nominations and the leaders assume office as of April 1, 1980 except for Ms. Lusch who will act as secretary beginning in September.

Klepfer also indicated a student is needed at this time to serve on the Academic Affairs Trustee Committee for the remainder of the year. Interested students should contact Doug Klepfer, box 995.

ACN goes "Classy"

by Tricia Abbot

Friday, April 18, the annual All Class Night will be held. This year, however, students and faculty will see many changes brought to the event by the class officers, faculty advisers and other members of the college — Linda Clark, representing Center Board, Don Little representing Student Government, Sue Esch and Wayne Justham representing the Student Advisory Council — comprised the ACN Steering Committee.

The overall atmosphere of the evening is changed from "rowdy" to "classy". Events will begin with semi-formal cocktail parties organized by the dorms. These will be followed by a special buffet dinner in Baker Refectory. The plays, the highlight of the evening, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until approximately 9:30. Admission is free, however tickets must be obtained. Seating capacity of Oller is only 900 and seating will be on a first come first serve basis. The plays will be judged by 5 faculty members. Immediately following the plays will be a party/dance to be held in the gym. Refreshments will be served and the group "Hat Trick", who has performed at Juniata before, will provide the entertainment.

Ned Urlich, president of the senior class, and Wayne Justham, Director of Ellis College Center said that certain restrictions have been imposed to improve the evening. The Steering committee asked SAC if they would agree to change the alcohol policy for the evening, restricting on-campus kegs until after 9:30 p.m. Students are requested to dress according to the classy mood of the evening but no student will be turned away due to their dress. Students who are considered intoxicated or are carrying intoxicating beverages will not be admitted to Oller. The Weightlifting Club has volunteered to act as monitors of the plays. According to Wayne Justham they are not to exert brute force but to merely perform the function of monitoring. According to Justham persons creating a disturbance, operationally defined as "doing something that detracts from the ability of other people to enjoy the plays", will be asked by the monitor to refrain from this action. If that fails they will be asked to leave. If this also fails the monitors will seek out a member of Student Services to take further action according to the college disciplinary system.

According to Ned Urlich the changes have been made to prevent the evening from being cancelled, which almost happened last year, and to hopefully make the evening more enjoyable for all concerned. Ned feels that the Steering Committee has made "advances and concessions", not merely restrictions. Wayne hopes that faculty as well as students will attend and enjoy the evening so that ACN can once again be something for people to look forward to. The people organizing and participating in the plays have done their part, says Justham, and now it's up to the student audience to do their part and compliment the efforts of the participants.

Editorial:
Good Luck ACN

With the future of All Class Night on the line, the class officers and faculty advisers are making an all out effort to save what they feel is a worthwhile Juniata tradition. The changes made in this year's ACN (see article pp. 1) represent an admirable effort to save ACN and make it an evening people can enjoy and look forward to in the years ahead.

Some people feel that upgrading the atmosphere of the evening is spoiling the intent of ACN — for all classes to get together and have fun. But in reality, the classes are attempting to maintain the good spirit of ACN while doing away with the rowdy, disrupting effects. You cannot please all of the people all of the time, so this year ACN is an effort to please as many of the people as possible. Socializing, via pre-ACN parties is not being prohibited, it is merely being organized into dorm cocktail parties. Upgrading the quality of the skits is an effort in promoting a sense of class pride. Only one class can win the cup, but all classes should be able to feel that their class did their best. And the dance is expected to bring all classes, winning and losing, together in a positive atmosphere.

It may take a few years for the classy atmosphere to really be accepted as part of ACN but a first step is made. It is hoped that the efforts of those involved in saving ACN are not in vain. It would be nice to see the evening turn into a real "class" affair.

This Week *from page 1*

April 19
Open House: For high school juniors and their parents, Eliis College Center, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata hosts Albright College, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Track: Juniata hosts Albright College, 1 p.m.
Men's tennis: Juniata hosts Shippensburg State College, 1 p.m.
Rugby: Juniata hosts Buffalo Valley, 1 p.m.

April 20
Concert: Bill Crofut, folksinger, presents the eighth of eight 1979-1980 Artist Series programs, 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium.

April 21
Track: Juniata hosts York College, 3 p.m.
Men's tennis: Juniata hosts Elizabethtown College, 3 p.m.

April 22
Golf: Juniata at Gettysburg College, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata at Gettysburg College, 3 p.m.
Men's tennis: Juniata at Albright College, 3 p.m.
Women's tennis: Juniata at Elizabethtown College, 3 p.m.

April 23
Track: Juniata hosts Shippensburg State College, 3 p.m.
Women's tennis: Juniata hosts Allegheny Community College, 3 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata at Bucknell University, 3 p.m.

April 24
Women's tennis: Juniata at Susquehanna University, 2 p.m.

The Juniatian

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Letters to the Editor

J.C. Students:

This is just a reminder about "All Class Night". As many of your should know, ACN is going to be on probation this year. If the evening should prove to be a success, then it will remain a Juniata tradition. Several committees have been formed to provide a practical and enjoyable solution to assist the evening along. There will be no kegs allowed on campus until 9:30 that evening, instead several of the dorms will be sponsoring cocktail parties instead of the usual dinner. Jeff is going to provide a better than average meal. The plays themselves are going to be much more theatrically oriented this year. Faculty members have been helping the classes write and prepare the scripts. The classes have put a great deal of time and effort into preparing these productions. There will then be a party, with a dance band, in the gym following the four plays.

We the class officers are asking several things; that everyone make an attempt to dress nicely (no jeans), that the conduct at dinner be respectable, that people try to appreciate the time and effort your classes have put into each play by not disrupting them, and most important of all, have a good time. We hope that this will be the beginning of a new trend and that the whole evening will be a success. The date for ACN is Friday April 18, the first Friday back from break.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Ned Ehrlich *Sr. Class Pres.*
Dawna Yannacci *Jr. Class Pres.*
Scott Macdade *Soph. Class Pres.*
Peter Bartels *Fr. Steering Committee*

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to several letters which appeared in the March 27th issue of the Juniatian. These letters, although good in intention, do not seem to focus on the issue.

To the elusive Mr. Blose it should be suggested that writing a letter to the editor requires more thought, logic, and intelligence than it does to enter a John Travolta look-alike, act-alike contest. The "short-sighted, selfish Ms. Abbot", (as you so piously described her) was not the first person to complain about the speed of acquiring a loan. This problem was brought to the attention of S.G. president Ken Anderson weeks ago by myself among others.

The author of the ultra-strong letter signed by several officers of S.G. also failed to focus on the point. Like most letters in that issue of the Juniatian, this letter stresses the fact that there is no such thing as an 'emergency loan,' its proper title being "Student Convenience Loan". The point missed however is regardless of the title-whether it be called a convenience loan, party loan, hospitalization loan, or whatever, the circumstances surrounding Ms. Abbots financial need was certainly an EMERGENCY.

The paragraph entitled practicality in the same letter shows exactly the same kind of "unresearched falsehoods" the author saw in Ms. Abbots letter. Joe Orolin is not the only person who knows who has taken loans and who has paid them back. The log book showing all loans given out and paid back is in the S.G. office and is available to any member of S.G. Keeping the loan applications restricted to two specific signatures besides Ken Gruegel's when several if not all members of S.G. are qualified seems illogical and cumbersome.

Obviously I am not the only one who has voiced an opinion in this matter. At the S.G. meeting on March 19th Tussey Senator Angie Wirth among others voiced dissatisfaction with the length of time it takes to acquire a loan. It was sarcastically noted by one senator that if the loan were to be used for emergencies, those emergencies would have to be planned at least one week in advance.

It might be said that Tricia Abbot also failed to focus on the point. The system of the convenience loans itself should have been the subject of her attack and not the treasurer. While working with Joe Orolin in Student Government I have not witnessed

(continued on page 3)

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Jeff Boulton

It was four o'clock in the morning on Saturday, March 29, and six habitual party remnants stood around holding up walls, staring into their dry mugs and out at the wet weather. It was a typical Saturday morning in Huntingfun, rainy and cold. The six were wondering what to do with their day, or at least their forthcoming afternoon.

Almost in jest, one of these derelicts suggested an excursion to the land of Radioactivity. (It's better than the Inactivity of a rainy day in Huntingfun, he contended.) "Get outta here!" his cohorts laughed. "What's in Harrisburg? Plutonium? Krypton gas? Why, even Superman has to avoid Harrisburg!

But the suggestion was put in a different light when it came out that Linda Ronstadt, Pete Seeger and Stephen Stills were going to be on stage together with other musicians, labor union leaders, American Indians, politicians, comedians, doctors and even housewives. Sounds like the kind of thing that would turn on a bunch of die-hards.

Four of these six die-hards had the unmitigated audacity to pile into a four-cylinder turtle shell at 4:00 a.m. and make their way down route 22 to the land of Krypton Gas. Between them, they could muster only fourteen piastres, of which were counted 400 pennies. This was because of the hour and the lack of planning so characteristic of this type of student.

The kindly old woman at the Sheetz Kwik Shawper eyed them suspiciously. She doubted their sobriety, their sanity, their pennies and their jalopy. But she sold them some gasoline anyway. She thought it was pretty funny.

The tortoise shell, with its four occupants, rolled downstream at speeds well in excess of the limit, protesting with an occasional backfire. But our four fearless

(continued on page 3)

Juniata College
FOUNDERS DAY
Thursday, April 17, 1980
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00 a.m. — *Convocation,* Oller Auditorium
12:15 p.m. — *Luncheon,* Ellis College Center
2:00 p.m. — *Dedication Ceremony,* The Humanities Center, Seventeenth Street
2:30- 5:00 p.m. — *Open House,* Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster and the Humanities Center, Seventeenth Street
6:30- 9:00 p.m. — *Open House Continued*
8:15 p.m. — *Literary Readings* by the Rev. George M. Docherty, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity and *Musical Selections* by the Juniata College Concert Choir, Shoemaker Gallery

Along Muddy Run — *from page 2*

friends were in no mood to stop. The only bummer was that they couldn't open their windows because it was raining too hard.

After nearly two hours of toil and hydroplaning, the baby Terrapin finally stalled out beside one of the wings of the State Capitol Building. It was nearly daybreak but all that meant to our four weary travelers was that one could see the rain that was trying to keep them awake, pestering their shell with an irregular staccato. After folding out some of their seats and having a couple of breakfast bowls, they settled down in reasonably uncomfortable positions for a short snooze.

The group awoke to the sounds of traffic and crowd noises. The precipitation had halted and others had begun to arrive for the event. Law officers prowled with holstered pistols. "What are we gonna protest for?" asked one of the four rudely-awakened fetal huggers when she was reminded what town she was in. "Not for anything," was the reply, "Against nuclear power. It's TMI's birthday, 'member?"

Because it was not yet time to yell and wave banners, our heroes wandered into a large new building adorned with humongous plastic strawberries riveted to its exterior walls in search of caffeine. Two seconds after they secured their liquid stimulant, they began to realize that they were going to need to eat, and that required more than the 100 pennies and other assorted change still remaining in their grubby pockets. After nearly an hour of our heroes' groveling, the only bank open in downtown Harrisburg graciously cleared a check for them.

The rally got under way at 11:00 a.m., but most of the crowd didn't show up until after lunch. The press said there were 5,000 people, but police and professional crowd-counters estimated there to have been 15,000. The music was great, the crowd was fantastic; the speakers more impressive than either. There were even other Juniatians there as well as alumni and assorted other ex-JC'ers. No-Nuke frisbees flew everywhere. The Socialist Workers' Party, the Communists, the Libertarians and the N.O.W. (among many others) handed out free newspapers, which were used mainly as protection against damp rumps by seated observers. Political arguments cropped in every corner of the crowd, ending in stalemate wherever they began. Around sunset, our fellow Juniatians aimed their trusty turtle shell back upstream, on the (as always) long road to Huntingfun. They returned, tired but enlightened and happy, just in time to do it up for Saturday night.

And the moral of this story? "It's better to spend an overcast Saturday afternoon in a nuclear wasteland than it is to spend a rainy one in Huntingfun."

That is, of course, so long as you get back in time for the parties!

Campus Blood Drive Breaks Record

Juniata students and faculty resonded in record breaking numbers to the latest campus blood drive, setting new marks in donor participation as well as dorm participation. While the average quota of blood for Juniata College is around 100 pints, the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic reported 150 pints donated, more than doubling what was previously donated in the college's fall drive.

In addition, a cash prize was offered to the dorm floor with the highest percentage of donors. Third floor Cloister took the prize with an amazing 94% floor participation. First floor Terrace following with 60% of its members giving blood. The cash prize was donated by Wayne Justham and Sue Twombly in an effort to get more students to donate. Twombly felt that more students could and should participate in the Bloodmobile. The dorm contest, in addition to increased publicity, was intended to promote more students to donate.

Twombly hopes that in the future, a campus organization such as Student Government or Center Board, will take over the dorm donation contest to continually promote and support student participation in the Bloodmobile. She is also encouraging faculty to become active donors in the campus drive.

Letters — *from page 2*

negligence or "delinquency in his appointed duties" as described. I personally find him to be one of the more dedicated Student Government officials.

Though I don't agree entirely with the approach Ms. Abbot took in her letter I can easily understand why she did. With all the bureaucratic bullshit a student has to endure in almost every facet of Juniata College be it in the bookstore, student services, the Registrar's office, the cafeteria, or the ever-demanding accounting office, Student Government should remain one facet which does not include within its structure those rules and regulations which are unneccessary and awkward.

Student Government's sole purpose is to provide a service to the student and by signing Ms. Abbot's loan application I acted in a manner to do just that. If the same kind of situation were to arise in the future I would do exactly the same thing.

Dale Wetzel
Student Government
Vice President

Photographers Wanted

Persons are needed to take pictures for the Juniatian. A camera and flash will be provided. If you have a knack for photography please contact Tricia Abbot at 643-0777 or write box 667.

Folksinger Bill Crofut, who concludes Juniata College's 1979-80 Artist Series this Sunday, April 20, can perhaps best be described as a "Renaissance man." Not only is he an accomplished musician, he also is a poet, a diplomat and an author, whose first book, "Troubador," contains a foreward by the late Robert F. Kennedy. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Folksinger Will Perform

Folksinger Bill Crofut — who will conclude Juniata College's 1979-80 Artist Series with a concert on April 20 — can be well-described as a "Renaissance man," as suggested by his many talents.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Not only is Crofut an accomplished song-writer and musician proficient on several instruments, he also is a gifted poet, author and well-traveled diplomat. Of his many concerns, his foremost is working toward a better world.

Comments the renowned Pete Seeger, who taught Crofut to play banjo: "Bill Crofut is a rare bird, who is creative and skilled on several instruments, sings well, and can get a crowd singing with him. He is concerned with the future of the whole human race, and has still not lost his sense of humor. He sings the songs of the American people with a straightforward honesty and authenticity."

A native of Cleveland, Crofut began to distinguish himself while a student at the Putney (Vt.) School, where he studied French horn and won a scholarship to attend music festivals in Europe.

Crofut then graduated from Allegheny College, where he majored in music and after graduation, he met Pete Seeger. It was while he was helping Seeger build his house on the shores of the Hudson River that Seeger taught the young musician to play banjo.

Drafted during the Korean War, Crofut was assigned as a horn player in the Army Band. He then won a talent contest which transferred him to Special Services, and he traveled and performed throughout Korea.

After being discharged from the Army, Crofut received a cultural exchange grant and performed throughout Southeast Asia, India, Ceylon, East and North Africa and parts of Europe.

Upon returning to the U.S., he performed before the delegates to the United Nations, and shortly thereafter, he received a Presidential Citation for his contributions to world understanding through cultural exchanges.

Crofut, who is a prolific song writer and poet, also sets other poets' works to music. At Juniata, he will perform musical renditions of works by E.E. Cummings, R.L. Stevenson and Nathan Loebell, among others.

One collection of his poetic selections has been recorded, and Atheneum Press published the collection in a 1975 book, "The Moon on The One Hand," which was selected by the American Library Association as "one of the

(continued on page 4)

Juniata Student Government presents
ALL CLASS NIGHT DANCE
featuring
HAT TRICK

An evening of great music and great refreshments.

April 18
9:30-2:00
Memorial Gym
Tickets $1

Urban Program Offered

by Cathy Creswell

The Philadelphia Urban Semester, with its professional internships provides a unique opportunity to Juniata students. All areas of study are covered in the 120 placement openings offered in the program.

Professor Post, coordinator of the program here at Juniata, said that the urban semester should be considered by any student who wants to get off campus and work in a professional environment. To others, courses oriented around city resources are also appealing.

Students intern four days a week with professionals in their placement position. Placements are diverse; they include working in law offices, art museums, government agencies, community groups and corporations. This internship provides the student with practical experience prior to graduation in his/her area of emphasis.

Besides an internship students are required to take an Urban Studies Seminar and an elective. Urban semesters are offered three times per year. There is a fall semester of 16 weeks, a winter quarter of 10 weeks, and a spring semester of 16 weeks. All credits received will be fully accepted by Juniata and scheduling conflicts arising from Juniata's trimester system can be worked out individually according to Professor Post.

Tuition for the urban semester is roughly equivalent to that of Juniata's. Students must make contracts for their living arrangements, however, and therefore cost is dependent on a student's rent, meals, and other living expenses.

Between two and six people from Juniata go on an Urban semester each year. Professor Post felt that most have been very enthusiastic about their experiences and have felt the urban semester to be beneficial not only academically but also in personal growth and development.

There are more options than Philadelphia open to students. Arrangements have been made in the past for students to study at American University for a semester. Students who go to American University have the option of living in a dorm.

Anyone interested in the urban semester program should contact Professor Post at his office in I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

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Class	Starts
GRE (June 14, exam)	April 20
LSAT (June 28, exam)	April 27
GMAT (July 12, exam)	May 18
Summer Term	
GRE (fall exam)	June 22
MCAT (fall exam)	June 22
LSAT (fall exam)	June 29

contact Eleanor Coburn
444 East College Ave.
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Junior Dave Headly throws his way to a second in the discuss.

Baseball Starts Strong

After winning their first four games of the year, the Indians headed for North Carolina and found the reception none-too-friendly, dropping four in a row. Injuries have played a large role in the four-game slide, as sophomore second baseman Ed McEwen has been hobbled by an injured knee, and sophomore pitchers Gregg Kucera and Scott Johnson were forced to retire in the midst of strong performances due to blisters on their throwing hands.

The Tribe upped their record to 4-0 by sweeping a Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheader from Susquehanna, 7-1, 2-1. Senior Chris Lyons picked up the win for the Tribe in the first game, going the distance, scattering eight hits and not walking a batter. He helped his own cause by nailing two doubles in four trips to the plate, with one RBI.

Seniors Dave Bender and Gwyn Woodward were the top sticks for the Tribe, pounding out three hits in four trips to the plate. Jeff Ellena added two hits in three at-bats.

In the second game, freshman Bob McDonald turned in a masterful performance, hurling eight strong innings to pick up the win. McDonald struck out 14 Crusaders, issued just two walks and gave up eight hits.

Sophomore Jeff Miles drove in both Indian runs with a pair of singles.

The Indians dropped the first game of the North Carolina trip to Davidson, 6-4. Woodward and Don Pote nailed home runs in the first inning, but the Indians managed just two more hits, one a run-scoring double by Scott O'Neill, the rest of the way.

Kucera went the first five innings, yielded five hits and striking out two before leaving with a blistered pitching hand.

On Saturday, the Tribe was hampered by windy conditions and dropped a 9-1 decision to Davidson. Senior Jim Zimmerman was the only Indian to hit well, going 2-for-2.

The Tribe traveled to UNC-Charlotte for a doubleheader on Sunday. The 49'ers proved to be stiff competition, handing the Indians a double setback, 5-4 and 9-3. Miles led Juniata in the extra-inning opener, rapping two hits in four at-bats.

Errors proved to be Juniata's undoing in the second game, as the Tribe committed seven errors. Pote and Ellena were 2-for-3 to lead the Indians at the plate, while Woodward belted a solo homer.

TRACK (2-0):

The thinclads came through with an unexpectedly strong showing in their opening contest, totaling 90 points to defeat Baptist Bible (50) and Lycoming (39) in a triangular meet last Thursday.

Senior Mike Miller led the Indians' scoring with 9.50 points. He captured the 200 (23.32), was third in the 100 (11.76) and was a member of the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Freshman Duane Silvestri totaled 9.25, with a win in the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:03.1), a second in the 110 high hurdles (17.82) and a leg on the winning 400 relay squad.

Junior Dave Headly added eight points by capturing the shot (45'-6¼") and placed second in the discus (127'-1").

Other winners for the Indians included freshman Tom Wise in the 800 (2:06.47), junior Bill Shuler in the 1500 (4:22.5), freshman Frank Russo in the 500 (15:12.0 — 1/10 of a second off the school record), freshman Rick Weaver in the javelin (170'-10"), senior Eric Bollinger in the discus (128'-4") and freshman Bill Marshall in the triple jump (39'-1").

Joining Miller and Silvestri on the winning 400 relay team were freshman Bob Nourse and junior Tim Blankenstein.

Teaming with Miller on the 1600 relay squad (3:37.20) were Shuler, Wise and senior Bruce Rothenberger.

Odds N' Ends

In men's tennis, Coach Post's netters opened their season with a 9-0 trouncing of St. Francis. Victories at first through sixth were: Don Rice, Andy Oldham, Steve Moser, Mark Atwell, Jay Hinish and Dom DiGennaro.

The doubles teams were equally successful, with a Rice-Moser combination taking first, Scott McNeal and Ed Yablonski at second, and Atwell and Tom Drzewiecki at third.

Against Susquehanna the team took it on the chin, dropping a 7-2 decision. Freshman Andy Oldham playing second singles, and DiGennaro, sixth singles, both upped their records 2-0.

The women opened the season in an encouraging fashion by defeating Penn State-Altoona, 6-3. The tribe swept the singles competition as freshmen Leslie Benedict, Sharon Ammarell, senior Cindy Updegraff, sophomore Debbie Baille, junior Cindy Penatzer, and freshman Jane Povey placed numbers one through six, respectively.

Due to inclement weather, the Indians first golf match was also their first day of outdoor action. The lack of practice was evident as Shippensburg defeated the Tribe 405-436.

Low man for the Indians was freshman Harry Gardner with an 86. Sophomore Russ Geiger was the only other Indian to break 90, adding an 87.

Intramurals get into full swing this week with the start of soccer I M's. Men's and co-ed softball have already begun. An "All College Picnic and Invitational Track Meet" is planned for Sunday April 27. Participants may enter as teams or individuals.

Corrections

An error was made in the March 28 issue regarding the Student Government meeting. The motion mentioned approving a sports banquet was actually a motion approving a Student Leadership banquet for leaders of Student Government, Centerboard, and Communications Organizations.

Folksinger *from page 3*

notable books of the year."

His first book, "Troubador," published by E.P. Dutton, includes a foreward by the late Robert F. Kennedy. In the book, Crofut discusses his foreign tours and adventures, pleading for changes in American foreign policy that would show more concern for worldwide cultural and social traditions.

With a repertory of songs described by "Time" magazine as "staggering," Crofut's music reveals, as Dave Brubeck observes, "a time in history, a place on earth and a condition of the soul."

To be included in his program Sunday evening, in addition to renditions of musical poetry, are numerous traditional selections, including "Clara Nolan's Ball" (a Hudson River Valley song); "Times Getten Hard" (a dust bowl ballad); "Hush a Bye" (a traditional slave lullaby); and traditional American and Victorian ballads.

Crofut's Juniata concert also will include Woody Guthrie selections, traditional banjo music, lute music and contemporary songs, the latter of which will be announced during the concert.

As part of the 1979-80 Artist Series, Crofut's April 20 concert in Oller Auditorium is sponsored by Juniata through the Cultural Events Committee and the Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Board. It is made possible by the Ellis Humanities Endowment, the Fogelsanger-Murphy Endowment, other sponsors, patrons and the sale of season tickets.

THE JUNIATIAN NEEDS WRITER AND CIRCULATION PEOPLE. Anyone interested in writing news feature, or sports should come to the meetings Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the **Juniatian** office. Anyone interested in circulation please contact Tricia at 643-0777.

Columnists Wanted

The Juniatian is seeking writers to take over the album review and the Along Muddy Run columns. Any student interested in the album review should submit a sample of their work to Box 667. Any prospective senior wishing to write Along Muddy Run should also submit a sample article. These sample works will be reviewed by the editorial board and those individuals chosen will assume responsibility for the remainder of the year and next year. Any one wishing to submit new ideas for columns is strongly encouraged to do so. Do something creative, join the Juniatian staff.

Crop A Success

A successful Meal for CROP was held March 25 amid a very congenial and complimentary gathering of towns people in Baker Refectory. Eight hundred forty eight students — the most ever — signed up to skip their meal in this effort to raise money to relieve world hunger. According to Phil Jones, campus Ministry intern who headed the project, the entire event "went over very well."

Response by students was "terrific" this year; out of the 1000 or so that normally eat dinner in the cafeteria, only 72 ate there on this night. Ticket sales downtown went well, and with the strong support of area churches, over $1700 has been collected in the project. As some money is still coming in, Jones reports that this amount is about the same as last year's collection. Every bit of the money collected goes to CROP, a disaster relief branch of the Church World Service. CROP uses the money to provide food, equipment, farming, education and other things necessary to relieve world hunger.

The campus Ministers office felt the meal "couldn't have happened without the efforts of many dedicated students", and they are "overwhelmingly grateful" to all those who helped by donating meals, running sign-ups, and hosting the dinner.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 20 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 APRIL 24, 1980

This Week

April 25
Baseball: Juniata at Kings College
April 26
Track: Juniata at Millersville State College Relays
Baseball: Juniata at Wilkes College
April 29
Concert: The Juniata College Band, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Track: Juniata hosts Dickinson College, 3 p.m.
April 30
Voice Recital: Pamela Nowlin, a Juniata senior, performs in at 8:15 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata hosts Penn State-Capitol Campus, 2 p.m.

Cloister Tradition to be Broken

by Cherise Kent

On Monday members of the Residential Life Committee of Student Government met with Arnie Tilden, dean of student services, Susan Twombly, associate dean and Jack Linetty, director of housing to review the decision of housing women in the Cloister arch next year.

Cloister resident Rick Mayher attended the meeting as spokesman for the students opposed to the decision.

Following a discussion which lasted over an hour the administration decided to uphold its decision.

Mayher and 30 other angry students attended a forum on Sunday night organized by the Residential Life Committee to review students' grievances surrounding the decision. There Mayher volunteered to attend the meeting on Monday to represent students upset by the decision. At Monday's meeting Mayher pointed out that the main thrust behind the student opposition stemmed from what he termed destroying the "all male Cloister tradition." Mayher also suggested that the bathroom facilities in Cloister may not be adequate for women.

According to Mayher students were also angered by the sudden announcement to convert the residence to accomodate females. He felt students were not given sufficient time to react to the decision.

Tilden stated the administrative decision was made to solve the problem of housing an increased female enrollment projected for next year and female residents in the arch is expected to increase dorm programming and interaction between the arch and the Cloister wing.

Students were also concerned with the alumni reaction to the decision. According to Lenora Galamis of the class of '83, David Kreider, director of alumni affairs, checked with a former resident of the Cloister arch who gave this reaction to the proposed, "why give up one of the few remaining traditions on campus — like Mountain Day and All Class Night, the Cloister is something that makes Juniata College."

The administration, however, decided the advantages of moving women into the arch outweigh arguments against it. The decision to move women into the arch was confirmed.

President Fred Binder addresses Faculty, Administration and Students at the Founders Day Dedication of the Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster.

Dana Humanities Cluster Dedicated

by Heather MacCrindle

Held in the street outside the new Humanities Center, the dedication of the Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster was highlighted by resounding applause from the attending administration, faculty, and students when President Frederick Binder announced that the $700,000 investment put into the Humanities Cluster was finally and completely paid for.

After the greeting given by Senior Bruce Rothenberger describing the Humanities Cluster as a "milestone in Humanities education" and the invocation by Anita Mock, President Binder took the podium. He acknowledged Al Schaeffer, the architect responsible for the renovation and rebuilding necessary on the six buildings included in the Cluster and Founder's Hall.

Begun as a $100,000 Challange Grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation in the spring of 1976, this challange was matched by alumni and private contributions to Juniata by April 1, 1977. The rebuilt Humanities Center itself, available for use with classrooms, was finished in June of 1979 and open for classes this past September.

Faculty representative Ralph Church, professor of English and Department Chairman, devoted his speech to the symbolism of the occasion, describing the Humanities Cluster as "Juniata's contribution to the new decade."

Concluding this portion of the dedication, Student Government President Doug Klepfer expressed the student body's "willingness to soon accept the responsibility to help Juniata as the alumni did who contributed to the Dana Humanities Cluster." He thanked these alumni formally, "for what they have given us."

The litany of dedication, led by freshman Scott Neff, was read responsively and all there dedicated the buildings.

The afternoon's atmosphere, concluding in an Open House, complete with refreshments and tours, was summed up in Professor Martin Clark's words, "We really believe in this."

by Lucy Heggenstaller

The Founders Day rituals closed

(Continued on page 5)

New R.A.'s Selected

by Bob Kemper

The new resident assistants have been picked for next year and will take part in several programs before they assume their duties next year.

The new R.A.'s for the 1980-81 academic year are: Reza Ardekani, John Bird, Harriet Braun, Roy Castor, Stan Custer, Eric Dezzi, Mike Ford, Phil Good, Mark Gray, Bob Hendricks, Andy Jones, Tom McDonald, Sharon Mumma, Kathy Murphy, Sally Nelling, Mike Nett, Andy Pearson, Michele Pitale, Kevin Showvaker, Sandy Shultz, Duane Silvestri, Tim Smith, Teresa Snyder, Alice Sonzogni, Mary Trubilla, Margot Waitz, Regina Wood, and Mary Yakaskas.

The first program the R.A.'s will be participating in is Outward Bound, an adventure program that stresses "learning by doing." The program offers growth through: rafting, rock climbing, rappeling, cross country skiing, caving, snow shoeing, tyrolean traverse, maps and compassing, and a rope course.

The second program is actually an on-going process scheduled to begin next fall. The R.A.'s will return to school early and will participate in programs including: counselor communication skills, alcohol education, leadership, human sexuality, career counseling, and first aid. These programs which will continue through until Christmas, are expected to make the R.A.s more than disciplinarians. This programming is in contrast to last year's when only a one-hour session on counseling was offered.

Students Surveyed About Semester Switch

by Neeta Moonka

Susan Telmanik, student representative of the Executive Committee of the faculty, surveyed students this past week to determine if students would be in favor of changing from terms to a semester system. Asking the question, "Are you in favor of Juniata switching to semesters," 306 students were polled; 271 against switching and 35 were in favor of the change.

The results of this poll were presented at the executive Committee held Monday, April 21st. In addition three letters were sent in response to an article published in the Juniatian last week. According to Susan Telmanik, she and Kristen Storms, the other student representative to the committee, were directed to continue with student input and also summarize the contents of the three letters received to present to the committee.

Susan commented that a committee set up in conjunction with Student Government is in the planning. Also, a petition will be drawn up stating both the pros and cons of a semester versus a term system. Susan suggested the formation of a forum of faculty and administration to present the pros and cons to students if possible. She noted that no final decisions were reached at the meeting held on Monday. Any students who would like to express their opinions on the issue are welcome to contact Susan Telmanik at Box 175 or Doug Klepfer through Student Government, Box 995.

News Brief:

Ayatollah Not Afraid of U.S. Blockade

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Iran is not afraid of an economic blockade and called on "man and women, young and old" to be ready to wage a guerrilla war to defend their country.

Khomeini made his speech in anticipation of Carter's ban on imports from Iran and travel there by Americans. Carter warned that the next step for the United States "would be some sort of military action."

*****

Although inflation continued to gain momentum through the January-March quarter, the economy has refused to slip into the long-predicted recession as reported by the government.

*****

Prime minister Indira Gandhi approved U.S. aid to Pakistan in light of the Afghan crisis. Gandhi remarked that Pakistan's position is better understood now.

Editorial:

Actions of Administration Questioned

Decisions, decisions, decisions! There seems to be a rash of decisions being made and the major impact of these decisions effects the largest element of Juniata College — the students. It has been said over and over again that the students are obligated to voice their opinion and get things done their way. But where do all these decisions keep coming from? Even when the student body cares enough to take a stand on an issue — obviously not students, but some element higher up feels they have the right to do as they please regardless of the sentiments of those directly effected.

The key issue at point is the housing of women in Cloister Arch. The question is, who wants women in the arch and why. Certainly the men who currently live in the arch, or those desiring to live there next year do not want women in the arch as is evident by the forum held on Sunday April 20 in the ranch where some 30 students, mostly Cloister residents, attended. Even the majority of women who voiced their concern do not want women in the arch, evident by the petition circulated stating:

"We the undersigned, object to the proposal that women should be assigned housing in the Cloister Arch: LET THE MEN HAVE THEIR ARCH!", signed by 91 campus women. Obviously there is something more important here than women's lib or equal rights. The overriding concern on the part of the students seems to be the breaking of an age old tradition of Juniata.

In the fall of 1979 their was concern over the storming of the arch being cancelled due to renovation of the porch. Shortly afterwards the arch was stormed as had been done traditionally at Juniata. Last spring Student Affairs Council came quite close to cancelling another fine Juniata tradition, All Class Night. But concern was aired and many people worked hard to save the traditional ACN; and on April 18 a fine rendition of the tradition was presented. So why the abandonment of a tradition obviously as important as ACN and the storming?

The administration, the power-on-high that has doomed the tradition of the all-male arch says it has reasons. Because the ratio of females to males is rising there is a demand for more housing for women and the arch provides the exact number of spaces necessary — very convenient! But there must be **someplace** else for 27 women to be housed. Secondly, the administration says housing in the arch will promote dorm unity and better programming. How much unity will there be between the men who resent the women living in the arch? There are others, but the point of the matter is that the administration played judge, jury and hangmen in the Cloister Arch case and this type of activity cannot be taken lightly, let alone continued.

Residents of Juniata are paying nearly $6,000 next year to attend this college. That gives them the right to have a say in the decisions that effect them. But the curriculum committee has changed the grading system without asking and the administration has changed the tradition of the arch, ignoring those that were asked. Will the semester system be next to change regardless of what students want? Those in position of administration must stop playing God and act in accordance with the 1000 members of this community who keep this place in existence.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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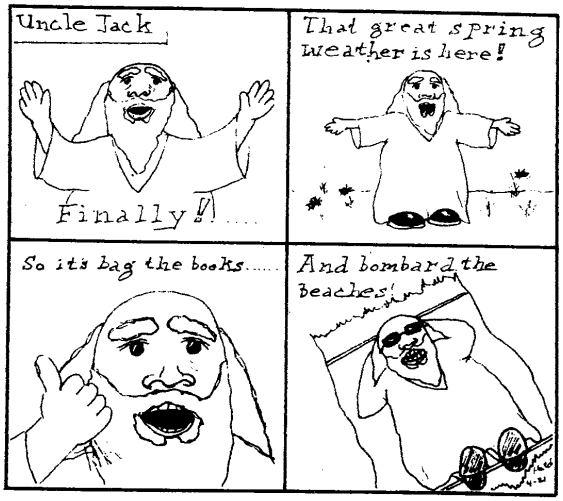

Letters to the Editor

1st Place Questioned

Dear Editor:

This year's All Class Night has left me stunned! The plays were audible, the crowd was polite and well-behaved, and the Sophomores walked away with the ACN cup. Though the first two I had skeptically expected because of the pre-ACN threats from the administration of public executions, floggings, and tuition hikes, the latter left me dumbfounded. The reason for my amazement was this: The Sophomores won with a play that was a well-done parody of Dicken's **A Christmas Carol** and a plagiarism of a Bill Cosby comedy routine entitled "Hofstra." (From MORE OF THE BEST OF BILL COSBY, Warner Bros. Records, Inc. side-2.) It was painfully obvious to myself and many other Cosby fans in the audience, that almost all of the dialogue, plot, and characterization had been taken verbatim from this routine!

Now I don't expect this revelation to change the results of this year's ACN or the results of other past All Class Nights. Nor do I think that the Sophomores should have to bear the brunt of criticism, since it was not they who cast the votes that made them the winners last Friday night. It was the judges who committed this error, which I hope was unintentional, due only to their ignorance of any wrong-doing.

For the past three years, the critics of ACN have sought to terminate this tradition on the grounds that it provided an opportunity for classes to present plays that failed to meet some "standards of Juniata College." Lost, they said, were the traditional All Class Night plays, where the talent of each class could be showcased on the stage and judged for their originality, content, etc. However, it seems that all of this concern regarding the quality of the plays merely substituted plagiarism in the place of obscenities.

It occurs to me that two years ago, many members of the class of '81 were punished for their comlicity in one of the biggest plagiarism scandals in Modes and Writing Program. This year, however, it appears that the class of '82 was rewarded for their plagiarism. Perhaps plagiarism has now become one of the "standards of Juniata College" that the plays must meet. I certainly hope not.

In closing, I'd like to say congratulations to the Sophomore class! I hope you enjoyed your "success" on All Class Night!

Sincerely,
Charles Havens '80

Originality Debated

Dear Editor:

Congratulations must go to the sophomore class for taking first place at All Class Night — the judges, though, take the prize for the biggest blunder. Plagiarizing (not satirizing) a Bill Cosby sketch doesn't seem too original to me, but maybe that's what the judges were looking for. Perhaps next year the now-freshman class could carry on tradition and stick with another Cosby sketch while the juniors do George Carlin's "seven words" routine. The freshmen could do Steve Martin's "Wild and Crazy Guy" bit, and the seniors could do Robin Williams' **Reality . . . What a Concept**. Originality would then have no bearing on the judges' decision; their only concern would be to pick a favorite comedian.

Nanu nanu,
Spencer Steele

(Continued on page 5)

Stanley H. KAPLAN
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contact Eleanor Coburn
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by Jeff Boulton

This afternoon I visited a friend of mine who is a professional medium to see if I could learn anything about the future of my probable Alma Mater. Her eyes went glassy as she gripped her acrylic "crystal" ball. She read me an article from the New York Times dated Tuesday, April 24, 1985:

THE JUNIATA TRAGEDY

One of the main factors for moving more than 900 college students to commit mass suicide at tiny Juniata College in the obscure jungles of central Pennsylvania last week was (as in Guyana in 1978) the personal influence of one man. That man was the chief executive of that previously unsung bastion of liberal conservatism, the President of Juniata College, Doctor Bread Finder. Until recently, very little was known about this man, but the time has finally come to bring what little is known to the attention of the public.

When Bread was an elementary school student, he worked industriously as a paperboy, a shoe-shine boy and a busboy. The wages he earned were used to pay his entry fees to Madame Fifi and her employees. His mother disliked her little son's behavior, but his father gave Bread his hearty approval, telling his wife, "I don't want a son who's a faggot, like your brother."

Upon his graduation from college, Finder took a job as an admissions counselor for a large convent in New York state. In the words of his former boss, Sister Magdalena Baldraga, "The fellow had an innate knack for getting prospective newcomers — and even many of our older girls — to recognize their true calling." The nunnery was the most financially dependent in the Northeast at the time Finder was hired, but less than three years later he had turned things around so

(Continued on page 3)

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Along Muddy Run — *from page 2*

completely that the convent announced its independence from the Church. Even after Finder's departure, it has been a thriving enterprise. Next year they plan to open their sixth branch convent.

Subsequently, Finder founded the prosperous "Ye Ol' Prospector" resort in the Rocky Mountains near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. At this tourist attraction wealthy husbands take month-long horseback tours of the Wind River Range while their beautiful young wives get beautiful new suntans. It's almost enough to revitalize any marriage.

Finder moved on to further academic work, getting his doctorate and heading the admissions department of UCLA. Although obscure in his position he was nevertheless instrumental in the development of UCLA as a national basketball power, thereby enhancing that university's "drawing power."

By the early 1970's, Juniata College had ceased to be run as a monarchy and its first attempts at independence from the Brethren Church had proved utterly useless. The Trustees of the College saw Dr. Finder as a financial wizard, sort of a worldly Messiah. His successful campaign at UCLA bore him out, as well as his adept management of the affairs of the convent; and the free trips to his dude ranch/suntan clinic that he gave to all the Trustees assured approval of his nomination as President of Juniata College.

One of the many tried and trusted truisms attributed to this truly extraordinary college executive is, "I sure hate to talk about running a college as if it were a business, but it really is." This was an unwritten assumption evident in his handling of the presidency of his College. He carried out a four-step program of management there.

The first and most important of these four duties was to maintain his position of authority by keeping influential people happy. This ranged from free horseback tours and suntans to open bars on party boats. In this way, he assured himself of a continued free hand in the direction of the College.

The second segment consisted of making the College appeal to the parents of prospective students. He accomplished this by hiring a new Director of Housing. The former Director had been mildly tolerant of student behavior, yet highly effective; the new one was incredibly intolerant and totally ineffective. The rules became very strict although students' behavior remained virtually unchanged; parents were happy about the rules, students were happy to break them, and the former Director of Housing was promoted to a job he wanted and deserved.

The third part of Dr. Finder's plan was to act as though he were in touch with his students. He was very good at projecting this image to the Trustees, yet this strategy backfired occasionally. One student in particular was a good example of this shortcoming of Finder's. On one occasion, he had visited the President to get support for one of the student organizations. Dr. Finder replied, "That is not important — If you want to talk to me again, see Dr. Dilden first. If it's important, Dilden can tell me." (Dr. Arnold Dilden, Jr. was then the Dean of Student Services.) A few weeks later, Dr. Finder was touring the campus with the Trustees when he spotted the student mentioned above. The President greeted the student in order to impress the Trustees, and the student had nerve enough to respond with, "I don't wanna talk to you! If you wanna see me, you go see Dilden first."

On another occasion, the same student spoke with Finder at an honors dinner. The young man was an honors student in one of the sciences, and had been denied several awards because of a supposed lack of cultural involvement at Juniata. He never complained, as academic achievement was important to him as well. He was chatting with Dr. Finder about the weather when the President asked him what he planned to do after graduation.

"Oh I hope to continue with ballet and someday to dance professionally," replied the young man, pokerfaced. Dr. Finder unblinkingly responded by lauding the student's cultural contributions and achievements at Juniata, and by praising the young man's wisdom in choosing a profession so obviously suited to his talents.

These are but two examples of Dr. Finder's strategy of trying to seem concerned about the students while actually knowing little and caring even less. No doubt there are numerous other instances.

The fourth and last cog in Finder's little scheme was to allow other people to perform as many of the functional activities of administration as possible. In this way, Dr. Finder could be free to carry out his other three steps more effectively, as well as to have plenty of free time to relax, vacation and party. This was the major difference between Jim Jones in Guyana and Bread Finder in Huntingdon: Jones was responsible for everything whereas Finder was responsible for next to nothing.

But by Fall, 1984, this delegation of responsibility had reached unprecedented levels at Juniata College, and all of Bread's underlings had decided they could run the school better without Finder. The Trustees looked favorably upon the program. The Director of Housing had finally found a way to be effective: armed security guards at the ends of every hall. The students were furious but frustrated. Dr. Finder urged them to take his side against his subordinates and threaten suicide if policies were not changed by a deadline. The deadline was reached and nearly three-quarters of Juniata College's student population died along with their well-intentioned President. . . .

At this point, my friend the medium began to slip out of her trance. She began babbling in Polish and Pig Latin. She swears she remembers nothing of what she said. I think she's crazy. She just watches too much TV.

Juniata's past is revisited in the sophomores' award winning rendition of A Juniata Carol in this year's All Class Night competition.

Out & About

by Patty Rauschenberger

Juniata Students showed that they do care for tradition as proven by the success of All Class Night. The events began at 4:30 when South, North and Cloister held cocktail parties for their dorms. I attended South's party where there was a nice turnout of students, faculty, and administration. The party ended at 5:30 when everyone went to dinner.

Faculty and administration were invited to Baker Refectory, and many came, adding to the theme of All Class Night.

The plays began at 7:30. One of the first things I noticed was the weight lifting club in yellow All Class Night T-shirts. The weight lifting club served as monitors and they must have worked well as there were no problems.

The crowd waited eagerly for the first play to be put on by the sophomores, **Juniata Carol**. The audience was not disappointed by this play as it was a well-acted, funny play that every one enjoyed. It was well written with puns and jokes that received loud laughter and clapping. Mike Ford's rendition of the ghost of Juniata present and the cheerleaders were a few of the aspects which won them first place.

Next was the junior class with **King Arthur Revisited**. The costumes were what one first noticed, and they were excellent. The play was not a comedy, having a serious comment on violence and how it can lead to corruption. However, David Miller's comic actions with 45-cliber and David Fahey's crying scene lightened the mood. Although the play seemed to drag in the beginning it picked up later and deserved it's second place standing.

The senior's play, **History of Ellis Island and N.Y. Harbor** had a serious message, however, the three scenes did not tie together well. It was drawn out and slow at times. Good aspects of this play were the doctor scenes. Creative use of slides and a song at the end of the play helped seniors earn third place.

Our Founding Fathers put on by the freshmen and though funny at times it lacked the substance to qualify as a contender. Good aspects of this play were the witches and Thomas Jefferson played by Duane Silvestri.

The reason all the plays were successful was due to the audience. Each play regardless of how it was performed had the audience's attention and courtesy. One was able to sit and enjoy the show.

As a finale to the evening the band **Hat Trick** was on hand for the All Class Night party held at Memorial Gym. Refreshments consisted of vegetable platters and four different punches. Although the punch ran out early in the evening, everyone stayed to dance to the music of **Hat Trick**, a band of excellent performers, they proved a great crowd pleaser.

Special thanks go to the faculty and administration for their help in preserving the tradition of All Class Night. All in all the evening was a success which many were able to take part in and it is hoped that this image of a "classy" All Class Night can continue.

Students Urged To Live Off-Campus

by Bob Kemper

Several additions have been made to Juniata's off-campus living facilities.

The first addition is the Hess apartments, which are presently being renovated and will be available to students next year.

As a means of acquiring off-campus housing, an ad was placed in The Huntingdon Daily News asking residents of Huntingdon who have rooms to rent to contact the Housing Office. Housing director Jack Linetti said that response to the ad has been fair, and arrangements to rent 10 or 11 more apartments are presently being made.

The housing office is encouraging students, particularly upperclassmen, to live off-campus so that room can be made for incoming freshmen.

The Education department has noted the following schedule changes for the 1980 Winter Term:

ED 235
Human Development I 3171
Change from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

ED 236
Human Development II 3172
Change from 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Ovation For Crofut

by Neeta Moonka

Well known folk singer Bill Crofut appeared in a well received performance in Juniata College's Oller Hall on Sunday, April 20th. Accompanied by the accomplished musician, Carver Blanchard, Crofut presented the performance in the traditional style of folk artists and shades of Pete Seeger were evident throughout. His repertoire of songs was extensive as well as diversified. The songs ranged from well known favorites such as "Grandfather's Clock" to poetry set in song such as E.E. Cummings' "In Just."

Crofut's greatest talent lies in his ability to integrate so many areas of expertise into one performance. Not only is he a talented musician, but a gifted writer and humorist as well. He captivated the audience with anecdotes of his college days at Allegheny and his experiences abroad. Towards adding a degree of intimacy to his performance he dedicated his first song to Juniata's sophomore class which he decreed "the talented class" in reference to their recent first place in All Class Night.

The audience was encouraged to participate during several songs. If the response was any indication of the artist's ability to capture the audience, Crofut was very successful. Perhaps one spectator summarized the performance the best, commenting, "He's good at what he does."

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Band Jazzes Up Spring Concert

by Heather MacCrindle

On April 29 in Oller Auditorium the Juniata Concert Band will perform it's second annual Spring Concert starting at 8:15. The program will feature classical and jazz pieces selected by director Ibrook Tower.

In honor of the recent dedication of the Humanities Cluster, the evening will begin with the performance of the "Dedicatory Overture" by Clifton Williams, followed by "Komm Susser Tod" composed by J.S. Bach, featuring the clarinet section.

Choosing "Concertino for Band" by Fritz Velke because it is "an exciting and different sounding piece," Ibrook Tower debuted in its first performance in 1963. Clarinet player Kathy Kahler will be featured. The final classical piece will be "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov which is the "band's favorite."

Jazz selections included are "Caravan" by Duke Ellington and "Jazz Suite" by Robert Mersey, featuring a blues sax solo by Susan Taliff. A bit of march music will also be played in the band's final number by John Phillip Sousa, "Free Lance March."

Hoping to capture the audience's musical ear, the band will perform "Six Contrary Dances" by P.D.Q. Bach whose "reputation is dubious" and lineage even more so. This selection should offer a very different musical experience for JC Concert Band followers.

The expert musicianship of four outstanding band members should add to this spring performance since their return from the Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Susquehanna University on March 14, 15, and 16.

Kathy Kahler, John Farrugia, Margi Donahue, and Dick Fonda applied and were chosen out of 250 applicants to represent Juniata at this 33rd annual performance sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Association.

Thirty-two other colleges and universities send talented musicians to perform in this intercollegiate band, but colleges of Juniata's size usually have only one or two students accepted.

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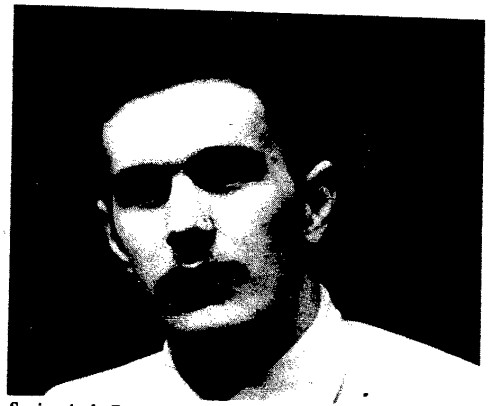

Senior Andy Dwyer will play Nick, a biology professor new to the college, in the CHET production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

CHET Drama Opens Tonight

Two members of the Juniata College community, Charles Pollock and Andy Dwyer, are now appearing in the Carriage House Experimental Theatre production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" at the CHET Center For The Arts, 613 Washington St., Huntingdon.

The three-act drama which marks the opening of the 1980 CHET season, will run tonight, Friday and Saturday, with curtain time each night at 8:30.

Pollock, the college's public relations director, plays the part of George, a history professor at a small, private New England college, who is married to Martha, the college president's daughter (played by Rebecca Hayes of Boalsburg).

Dwyer, a senior hospital administration major and leading scorer on the Indian men's basketball team this past winter, plays Nick, a biology professor new to the college. His wife Honey is portrayed by Beth McCoy of Huntingdon.

The two married couples who make up the entire cast of Albee's drama indulge in some heavy soul-searching at George and Martha's home following a faculty mixer at the college where both George and Nick teach.

Dark secrets and hidden animosities rise to the surface as George and Martha lock horns in a vicious verbal battle. Not even their guests are safe as they direct their anger and frustrations toward each other and Nick and Honey.

Many of the older couple's repressed feelings are brought out as the liquor loosens their tongues and lowers their natural inhibitions.

Marriage, children, love — nothing is sacred as the four characters bare their souls during the turbulent night.

George and Martha compete for their guests' sympathies as they rip and tear at each other's battered egos. George's hidden past and Martha's physical inadequesies become the focus for such sordid games as "Hump the Hostess," "Get the Guests" or "Bringing Up Baby."

The play is directed by Josie McCoy of Huntingdon, CHET board president and co-founder.

Tickets are still available for the remaining three performances of "Virginia Wolf" tonight, Friday and Saturday. For reservations call the CHET box office at 643-5125. Tickets are priced at $5 for adults, $3 for students and $2.50 for senior citizens.

Season subscriptions for the seven-production 1980 CHET season are also available through Saturday, April 26. For information call the box office. Subscription prices are $25 for adults, $15 for students and $12.50 for senior citizens.

Dr. Eddy Honored

by Chris Corry

Convocation began in a decidedly un-note worthy fashion. Shiney headed gentlemen and their silver-headed spouses strolled in the sun in front of Oller. Curious students ambled in and slid into the back seats. There was the usual promenade of black-sheeted professors and trustees, none of whom looked especially excited about the whole affair. Dr. Eddy's speech was the highlight of the ceremony.

"The future of the human race resides in its humanities, not in its abilities to build honeymoon hotels on Venus." Dr. Edward Danforth Eddy uttered these words in a thought-provoking address delivered at the Founders Day Convocation Thursday, April 17. After his address, Dr. Eddy was awarded an honorary degree by Dr. Crosby, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Higher education, says Eddy, needs to be "more challenging intellectually," but not in the form of more assignments or harder tests. "Every student should be forced to face his or her self." Professors should promote intelligent dissatisfaction, not conformity, among students. Students are to think for themselves and be "healthy (education) consumers," continued Eddy. "Don't tolerate shoddy teaching or shoddy advertising."

Dr. Eddy examined the differences between modern colleges and those of his youth. Institutions used to be "moral sanctuaries" with rules about everything. If one did not like it, one left "either on one's own accord, or of someone else's." Today, he believes, schools are more apt to be molded for the student.

Autonomy, tolerance and freedom top the list of today's student's values expounded the lecturer. They live by the maxim "freedom to drink, and the freedom to let drink" even if that freedom leads to a friend's alcoholism.

Self-deception and self-pity are two diseases currently spreading across campuses. Self-pity "takes the form of having a longer list of things to do than anyone else."

Caring, concluded Eddy, is what Juniata is all about. Caring about hopes, ideas, and people. "How we treat knowledge and how we treat each other are inseparable."

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"Women's Forum 1980"

Lynn Stellander and Denise Steele will be conducting a series of radio specials on WKVR entitled "Women's Forum 1980". The specials will speak to the problems of today's women and touch on a variety of important issues.

Monday, April 28, at 2:30 — "Violence against Women"
Monday, May 5, at 2:30 — "Teen-age Pregnancy"
Monday, May 12, at 2:30 — "Women in the Military"
Thursday, May 15, at 2:30 — "Equal Rights Amendment"

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Letters

ACN Praised

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the All Class Night Committee, and the various classes who participated, and the audience for a wonderful performance for this traditional event. The after party/dance in Memorial Gymnasium was a fine climax for a perfect evening. I know the sophomore class was awarded the cup on stage, but I personally feel our entire student body won at the All Class Night event.

Sincerely,
William F. Berrier
Athletic Director

Dispute Over Arch

Dear Editor:

Some concerned students at Juniata are protesting the Administration's recent decision to move women into the Cloister Arch during the academic year of 1980-81.

Room drawing begins in two weeks (May 5) so time is critical in showing objection beginning with a petition signed by ninety-one women. Both men and women feel that the Cloister has tradition: the unique quality of being the oldest dorm on campus (fifty-two years) and the structure of the Arch. Even the name, referring to a monastery, has certain connotations that would be destroyed if all the men were removed.

The Administration needs extra housing for women, but we feel that Cloister is not the answer. Other alternatives are the Cloister wing, North, and possibly making a whole floor of women in Tussey-Terrace.

If any student is interested in helping alleviate this situation by giving an opinion, please see an SGA Residential Life Committee member, the Cloister SGA Representatives, or a resident of the Cloister Arch.

Concerned Students,
Lenora Golamis, Keith Bertram, Doug McPherson, Mark Lore, Jeff Eisenberg, Mark Reeder, Bruce Rowland, Dave Backhus, Mark Shultz, David Miller, Steve Miller, Steve Blough, Kevin Rhoad, David Seesholtz, Pete Campagnara, Bob Shull, Keith Satteson, Greg Fortma, Tom Wilson

from page 2

A Weekend Trip

Dear Editor:

This past weekend a close group of friends camped out at Lake Raystown. We undoubtedly had a great time, but it was more than that. It was an exercise in fellowship and plain relaxation. The closeness with nature and one another permeated and stayed inside everyone's memory. Enduring the work and time that went into the projection, we stuck together and had fun while doing it. A sense of humor was definitely not lacking during the experience. Countless jokes and sly innuendos became the norm. Whenever the opportunity arose, laughter presented itself as yet another friend. We all came from there a little more enriched and wiser.

My message to the reader is this: relish your friendships now, because you will derive no more satisfaction or happiness in any other thing here at college. You may learn Chaucer or chemistry, but your best times will be remembered as being among people in a friendly atmosphere. You won't learn anything until you learn how to relate to your neighbor. Your most rewarding experience won't take place in the classroom; it will be in the dorm or on the Brumbaugh steps talking and relating ideas with one another. Dull people talk of others' actions, while the enriched person speaks of others' ideas and thoughts. I am not discouraged with us, I'm only discouraged with our negative actions.

My message to my hardy camper friends is this; I will not forget last weekend and thank you for being who you are.

Sincerely,
John W. George

Juniata Concert Choir, directed by Bruce Hirsch, presents a choral "mini-concert" to climax Founders Day ceremonies.

Dedication

from page 1

with a celebration of humanistic endeavors with literary readings and musical selections. The Reverend George M. Docherty, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, read selections of poetry by his countryman Dylan Thomas. Thomas' poetry is characterized by vivid imagery and rich detail accented with humor and uncommon insight. A story teller in his own right, the Rev. Docherty shared a diverse selection of Dylan's tales including a description of an American tour and a sensitive account of Christmas time.

The Juniata Chapel Choir closed the evening. Surrounded by an exhibition of the clear lusterous brushwork of Pauline Maxwell, the choir performed various musical selections in an equally opulent manner. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Hirsch and accompanied by junior Anita Mock, they performed selections of Baroque and Renaissance style as well as Spanish Folk music and a waltz. The admirable talent of several members of the choir varied the presentation with solos ranging from an aria of an Italian opera to a vivacious gypsy melody.

May Day
by Patti Cook

On May 1, Juniata will once again celebrate the tradition of May Day. May Day is a celebration of Juniata women who have significantly contributed to the Juniata community. The nominating committee, consisting of administration, faculty, and students, will meet and then those nominations will be presented to the students along with resumes from each nominee and the student body will then vote. At May Day breakfast in Baker refectory at 7:00 a.m. the May Day women will be announced.

Honors To Be Given

It's that time of year again for the Honor Society to select juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves from their fellow students by their above average academic and extra-curricular activities.

The procedure for getting into the society starts with the Registrar's office sending Dr. Norris, who heads the society, the GPAs of all juniors and seniors who achieve the grade point requirement. Juniors must have a GPA of 3.5 or better, and the seniors must have a GPA of 3.25 or better.

Dr. Norris says the society uses a type of point system in deciding who will be chosen. For instance, a student would receive more points for being president of a club rather than a member or a student could get more points for receiving a letter in a sport.

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Some kinds of drinking, for example, are so potentially harmful to you and your friends that learning by experimenting would be senseless.

Like driving when you're not sure of how high you are. That's the last experiment for many. More young people die in drunk driving accidents than in any other way.

Another experiment that can be very nasty is using your body for a test tube for combining alcohol with other drugs.

Growing means experimenting. It also means learning to choose which experiments will help you get to where you want to be.

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Women's Tennis Splits

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

After defeating Penn State — Altoona 6-3, Nancy's Netters split the decisions in their next two matches, to up their record to 2-1. The tennis team traveled to Loretto, Pa. last Thursday and to Reading, Pa. on Saturday.

The Red Flash of St. Francis did not fare much better than the Cougars had. JC swept the singles to win the match by a 5-2 score. Leslie Benedict, playing first singles, defeated Jean Miklosko 6-1, 6-3, while Sharon Ammarell won 6-1, 6-4 over Catherine May. Cindy Updegraff had problems with Beth Soldner, but hung on to grab a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory. Debbie Baillie and Cindy Penatzer breezed to identical 6-1, 6-2 wins over Mary Jo Longhran and Liz Smith respectively.

However, the doubles managed to drop both matches. Amy Powless and Megan Miller teamed to face Ellie Ryan and Marcia Hadfield in first doubles competition. The Indians lost the first match of the day, 4-6, 1-6. Mindy Truesdale and Pam Morse likewise fell to defeat, 3-6, 1-6 at the hands of Karen O'Conner and Ellen O'Conner.

Hopes for a perfect season were dashed early on by the Albright Lions. After a three hour trip, the Tribe lost 6-1. Leslie Benedict lost to Beckie Yoder 5-7, 1-6, and Carin Kraut pulled out a close one from Sharon Ammarell 6-2, 6-7, 7-5. Cindy Updegraff fell to defeat 4-6, 1-6 to Michelle Yoder. Debbie Baillie put up a fight before losing to Nancy Guerwaccini 5-7, 6-4, 1-6. Megan Miller proved to be the only high spot of the day for the Indians, beating Diane Allewalt 6-3, 6-4.

Juniata's doubles remain winless after three matches. In a strategy move, Coach Nancy Latimore altered the pairings, but to no avail. Amy Powless and Cindy Penatzer hit a brick wall, losing to Jean Gerdes and Cheri Reeder 0-6, 2-6. Janey Povey and Pam Morse did slightly better, but still did not notch the victory. Jennifer Bantley and Lea Tillotson won 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Latimore has this to say about her Nancy's Netters: "We have a lot of depth on the team — much more than in the past. I'm a little concerned about our doubles. We haven't been too successful in doubles up to this point. We do need to improve those if we'll be successful on the season."

The Indians are at Susquehanna University today for the third match this week. The Tribe returns to College Hill on Saturday to face a tough Shippensburg team. The match starts at 1:00 on the Raffensberger Tennis Courts.

Sports Shorts

by Doug E. Wallace

In tennis the Indians took it on the chin this past week losing matches to Gettysburg, 9-0, and to Shippensburg, 9-0, at home. The tribe could not get untracked against Gettysburg, ranked number 1 in division 3, or Shippensburg, a division 2 school. Despite valiant individual efforts the netters could not muster a victory in either match.

Coach Post's troops hope to up their record when they face Dickinson on Monday.

The Juniata golfers dropped a tough one to Lycoming this past week, losing at home by just 10 strokes.

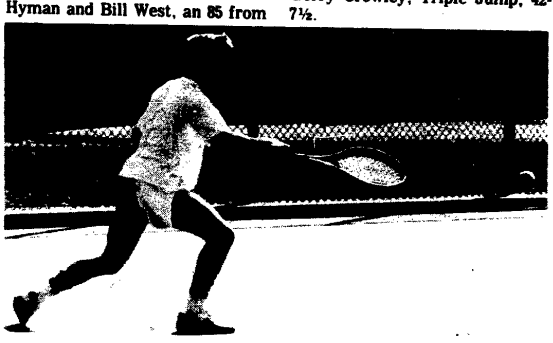
Paced by a match low of 79 from Steve Grogan the Indians made a strong showing. Despite tough opposition from a talented Lycoming team and blustery weather, five golfers still turned in good scores. After Grogans 79 were a pair of 84's from John Hyman and Bill West, an 85 from Tim Cooper, and an 88 from Andy Berdy.

Later in the week the Indians picked up their first victory of the season by defeating Dickinson by 8 strokes at home. The Juniata linksmen were paced by match medalist Russ Geiger who carded a 77. Other scores for the Indians included an 80 by Steve Stroup, 81's for Bill West and Jim LeDane, and an 87 by Andy Berdy. The next match is on Friday at Albright.

In track this week J.C. defeated York College 83-58. Mike Miller was the Tribes' leading scorer with 10 points. Miller took first in the 200 (23.00) and 400 (51.54).

Dave Headly placed first in the discus (130-2) and second in the shot (43-9½), to total 8 points.

Other Indian winners were: Tom Wise, 800, 2:02.18; Rick Weaver, Javelin, 172-7; Lou Kalkines, Pole Vault, 10-0; Ed Mozer, Shot, 44-7; Kevin Showvaker, High Jump, 5-10; and Gerry Crowley, Triple Jump, 42-7½.



Indians Head Towards Crown

by Scott A. Lehigh

The Juniata baseball team upped its record by sweeping a critical MAC doubleheader from Albright on Saturday. The tribe wasted no time on the offensive, by jumping on Albright for seven runs in the first inning. J.C. sent 12 batters to the plate combining six hits with three walks.

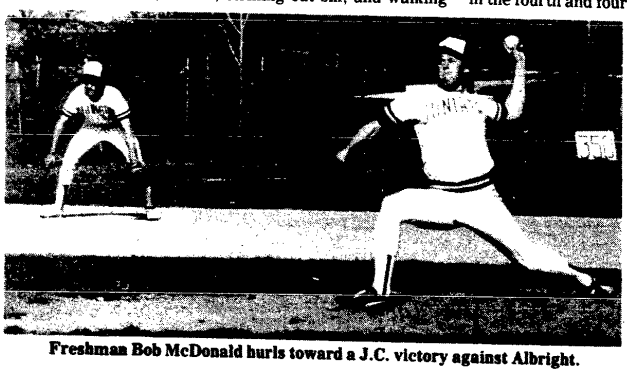
Albright scored their first run in the second and then exploded for four in the top of the fifth.

Chris Lyons and Greg Kucera were the hurlers for the Indians, with Lyons getting the starting nod and the victory. The two combined for four strikeouts, six walks, and allowing nine hits.

The only extra-base hits for J.C. were two doubles, one each by Jeff Miles and Gwyn Woodward, with the final score 9-5 in the Indians favor.

In the second encounter, freshman lefthander Bob McDonald turned in a stellar performance on the mound. He went the distance scattering six hits, striking out six, and walking four batters.

Coach Berrier's club exhibited some heavy hitting to back McDonald's pitching. Again waisting no time, Jeff Miles and Ed McEwen belted back to back triples in the first, followed by an RBI single from Chris Lyons. Continuing the 12 hit 11 run attack for the tribe were Woodward and Don Stubbs. Each ripping triples scored two runs apiece. All told the Indians scored two runs in each of the first three innings, one in the fourth and four in the fifth.



Freshman Bob McDonald hurls toward a J.C. victory against Albright.

Shep Speaks

by Mark "Shep" Infanti

With spring finally here, a student's thoughts turn to baseball, frisbee, and love (not necessarily in that order). They trade their winter mitts for baseball gloves, and suddenly, everybodys running.

Grass turns green, skins turn red, but a true fan's color never changes. After two weeks of pro-baseball, everyone is sure his team will be in the series.

At Juniata, the Philly-Pirate arguments burn deep into the night. But now, the poor, "underpaid" laborers that are forced to play due to economic conditions, are thinking of striking.

Afterall, even migrant workers aren't forced to sit the bench for a measly $30,000 a year. Baseball owners are a far cry from the Robber Barons that once plauged labor; and Marvin Miller's bunch of prima dona crybabies are even farther from hard workers.

Someone should remind the players that it's the fans that pay their salary, and the fans that they are dissappointing. I personally can't see what they have to complain about. There are few professions where the average worker makes over $30,000 and is dissatisfied.

It's true, the job security isn't so good, but most people would agree that the pay more than compensates.

There was a time when the player was as loyal as the fan, but with the advent of the free agent, and marketing centered owner, those days are long gone. I for one, am sorry to see them go. It doesn't seem the same, fans can no longer associate with teams. There are no more Roses in Cincinnati, and Nolan Ryan just doesn't look like an Astro to me.

It's like the ocean in December when you find out your idol is no more than a three-piece suit in cleats.

IT'S HERE

Centerboard Concert Committee presents

APRIL FEST '80

It all starts at 10 a.m.
Saturday, April 26th
FREE outdoor concert
Music by

APPALACHIA, WILD TURKEY AND BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS

Crafts, Food and of course Fun!
FREE dance in Memorial Gym!
SO COME OUT FOR A FUN DAY!!!

TAKE A CHANCE

1. Order your 1980 yearbook with only a $5.00 deposit or the full $10.
2. Buy a "Line to Remember"
   For just $1 you can write anything which you would like to have appear in next year's yearbook.
3. Purchase a 1979 Yearbook for $6.50. This is your last chance.

DON'T LET THESE CHANCES PASS YOU BY

on April 28, 29, and 30 at
lunch and dinner in Ellis Lobby

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 21 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 MAY 1, 1980

This Week

May 1
Golf: Juniata at Lock Haven State College, 1 p.m.
Concert: The Academy Chamber Quartet, from Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.
May 2
Track: Juniata at Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Ursinus College.
Men's and women's tennis: Juniata at Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships.
May 3
Raft Regatta: Juniata River (Smithfield Bridge-Mill Creek), 1 p.m. (rain date, May 10).
Track: Juniata at Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Ursinus College.
Men's and women's tennis: Juniata at Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships.
Baseball: Juniata at Lock Haven State College.
May 6
Baseball: Juniata at York College, 1 p.m.

Grading System Revised

by Patti Cook

The Curriculum committee along with the administration has put into effect a new grading policy which will start next year. The faculty had urged the Curriculum committee to review changing the grading policy into adding pluses and minuses. The rationalization was that they felt the addition of pluses and minuses yields more information to the people who read the transcripts. As Dr. Nolan, head of registrar and chairperson of Curriculum committee, said, "a little more information is added to employers and graduate schools, than just regular grades." Dr. Nolan also added that more schools have implemented the plus and minus grading policy.

The Curriculum committee voted to show pluses and minuses on transcripts and at the faculty meeting the faculty voted to show pluses and minuses and to calculate pluses and minuses on the student's transcript. The grade point averages will be as follows: A = 4.0, A- = 3.67, B+ = 3.33-3.50, B = 3.0, B- = 2.67, C+ = 2.33-2.50, C = 2.0, C- = 1.67, D + = 1.3, D = 1.0, D- = .67.

The student must graduate with a 2.0 average, so if one receives a C- (1.67), they must get a C+ (2.3) to counteract and balance the C- into a C (2.0). As Dr. Nolan says, the new grading policy will help the good student. But it may also hurt the average or below average student.

The new grading policy will go into effect fall of 1981 and will be to the option of the professor. What this means is that some professors will choose to use the new grading policy while others will not. They are unsure of how this will be explained on a transcript. All the wrinkles of the new grading policy have not been worked out.

S.G. Meeting

Student government meeting on May 7 for new senators will be held in the Student government office at 8:30 p.m.

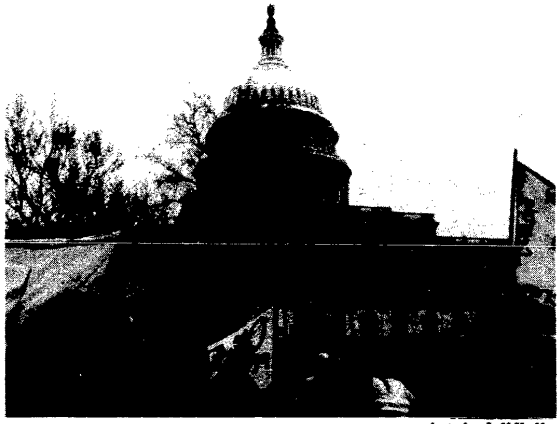

photo by Jeff Keffer

Over forty Juniata students join in the March for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington D.C., Saturday, April 26.

Anti-Nuke Protestors Travel to Washington

Over 40 Juniata students, accompanied by campus minister Andrew Murray, were among the 25,000 participants in the March for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington, D.C., Saturday, April 26.

Leaving Juniata by bus at 7:45 a.m., they arrived at the capital at noon to begin their march down Constitution Ave. to the Washington Monument.

Protesting the use of nuclear weapons and energy, many marched under the one Juniata banner "Better Active Now, Than Radioactive Tomorrow."

Despite cold temperatures and a steady drizzle, the marchers listened for seven hours to such speakers as Barry Commoner, noted environmentalist; Ted Lombard, former physicist at Los Alamos Laboratories; and Dick Gregory, author, comedian, and activist.

Providing musical entertainment were: Blood, Sweat & Tears, Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, Mary Travers & Peter Yarrow (formerly of Peter, Paul & Mary), and 10 other groups.

The Juniata trip was generously sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, Conservation Club and Center Board.

Raft Regatta to be Launched

by Heather MacCrindle

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock this Saturday afternoon JC students will once again "launch" one of Juniata's oldest traditions — Raft Regatta. The race will start at Laney's Feed Mill at the Smithfield Bridge and proceed five miles to Mill Creek Bridge.

Because the Centerboard Committee usually formed to organize the regatta was not working, this year's Raft Regatta was planned, organized, and publicized by chairmen John Snyder, Mike Stone and Bill Wagner along with a committee of ten others.

The rafts will be judged in the usual three ways: construction, theme, and time of finish; but this year's committee has come up with a brand new catagory as well — trash collection.

To stop the annual litter of beer cans and broken bits of rafts, a litter bag will be provided for each raft crew. The rafts will be competing to collect the most trash from their own raft, from the river, and that thrown from other rafts along the way. All rafts entered must be at least 6 by 6 feet, carry a minimum of three people, and be run by "human power" only.

Six professors have offered to judge the top five winners who will receive anywhere from $100 for first place to $10 for fifth. Points

more on page 6

Semesters Versus Terms Debated

by Neeta Moonka

Dr. Terry Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated in an interview held on April 18 that the switch from terms (the system presently in effect) to semesters was being considered "very seriously." He explained that a straw vote held at a recent faculty meeting was divided with slightly more faculty members in favor of semesters. He added that the administration was by and large in favor of the change. Dr. Hartman, who himself is an advocate of the semester system, outlined the advantages of such a change. Dr. Donald Mitchell, head of the Chemistry department, an opponent to the change, presented a different perspective. Several department heads also expressed their opinions on how the implementation of semesters would effect their departments academically.

Dean Hartman felt there would be financial as well as academic gains with a switch to semesters. Although he admitted the issue is a close one economically, he foresees savings in time and money in having only two registrations a year rather than three. Fewer billing periods would leave the registrar, the business manager, and other areas time to accomplish other things.

In a memo issued to department chairpersons on April 18, Dean Hartman described what he envisioned a semester to be. He theorized two fourteen week semesters in one academic year with a one week examination period following each semester. Included in his model is an adaptation to variable credit hours rather than units.

Academically, Dr. Hartman expressed an opinion that everything that can be done under terms can be done under semesters but not vice versa. Elaborating, he said that under a semester plan more slots are available for scheduling and that in some areas more information can be taught. He commented that under the semester system, students will have more time to think about what they have learned and the atmosphere is more relaxed.

Dr. Mitchell argued against this position, expressing the sentiment that the Chemistry department is "very strongly in favor of the term system." Unconvinced of the economic advantages of the semester system, he outlined social and academic factors which he felt supported retaining the term system. He explained that under the present system a student can sequence courses more readily. For instance, a chemistry student can have completed all his basic requirements by the end of his sophomore year, complete upper level courses his junior year, and do research his senior year. Dr. Mitchell does not feel that upper level courses can be completed in time to do research under a semester program.

Regarding the social aspect, Dr.

more on page 5

Newsbriefs:

Secretary of State Vance Resigns

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned his post to protest the military mission to free the hostages in Iran. Vance strongly opposed the mission from the outset but did not want to resign until it was over.

•••••

Sen. Edward Kennedy won a narrow victory over President Carter in the Michigan State primaries held recently. Despite Kennedy's victory, aides from both sides said they were happy with the outcome.

•••••

Hurricane force winds hindered the progress of refugees from Cuba enroute to Florida, but the Coast Guard said no deaths were reported. Heavy winds predicted for days upcoming failed to deter the Cuban refugees from making the trip to the Florida coast by boat.

Editorial:

Another Decision Made Without Student Input

Faculty Changes Grading System, Will Cause Trouble for Students

Speaking of decisions — have the students of Juniata heard the latest? If not, wonder why? It is probably because lately people keep forgetting to ask students their opinion before making these decisions. Last week it was the destruction of the tradition of the arch; this week it's the grading system that is in question.

It seems that the curriculum committee, on the advice of the faculty, have taken it upon themselves to change the way students are graded. The funny thing is that they forgot to ask the students. To a student grades shape the future of his career. A decision to change the means of grading is not a decision to be made without consulting students.

Who gave the faculty the right to change the way students are graded, especially those who have been getting grades, without pluses and minuses, for two or three years. As educators, they should have been knowledgeable enough to know that it will make a difference for students receiving A's, B's, C's or D's to now be receiving additional pluses and minuses. Shouldn't that mean that all grades received by students in the past should be changed to pluses and minuses? Can a fair grade point average be calculated if one goes for two or three years without pluses and minuses and then one or two years with them.

But wait! Some students may actually be fortunate enough to never get a plus or minus; because those decision makers, in their infinite wisdom, have made the new grading system arbitrary. Some will give them and some will not, some will receive them and others will not, and one may get a 73% or a C- and get 1.67 added to their G.P.A. and someone else will get a 72% and a C and have a 2.0 added to their G.P.A.

Look if everybody and their brother feel they have the right to make decisions for those 1100 people who pay their salaries then at least they should feel obligated to make intelligent ones, like beginning the new system with the class of 1984 and make it universally practiced. THE JUNIATIAN holds to its' position that the students ought to have a say in the decisions being made. At least, in this way, decisions will be made that are in the best interest of those that they will be affecting.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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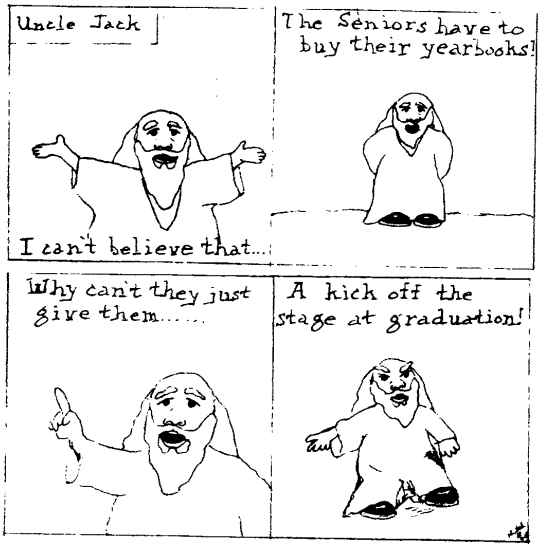

Letters to the Editor

Laundry Exhorbitant

Dear Editor,

I'm writing about the recent increase in the price of using laundry facilities. It now costs 50¢ for one washer load and 15¢ for one dryer cycle of twenty minutes. Students will now have to pay $1.75 to do two loads of wash and five dryer cycles. This may not sound like much, but by the end of the month we students will be paying $7.00 for clean clothes.

I find this an outrageous price to pay considering the inconvenience we already have to put up with. For example, the washers are usually broken for long periods of time and when they are working there aren't enough machines to accommodate the students' needs.

Will paying more money improve our services? Will we be getting faster repairs on our existing machines? Better yet, will we be getting more machines to handle the overload?

These are the only reasons that I can think of for having the pay hike. But, probably the services will remain the same, our machines will stay broken for weeks and the lines will be just as long if not longer with another large freshman class coming in next year.

If we can't get improved services from the existing company with their pay hike, why don't we get a new company?

Sincerely,
Kathy Welch

Participants Praised

Letter to Editor

On behalf of the All Class Night Steering Committee I would like to thank everyone involved in making All Class Night a success. The afternoon was fantastic, the behavior at dinner was the best in four years, the plays were well done and heard by all, and the party in the gym was well attended.

We heard all kinds of compliments. Some of the older faculty members said that the plays reminded them of the days of old, many said they could have even brought their children. The cocktail parties were well attended by the faculty (as was dinner).

Again I would like to thank everyone for making the whole day a fantastic success. I hope that ACN continues to improve and I expect that it will remain a Juniata tradition for many years. Keep it up.

Thank you all very much,
Ned

ACN Complimented

Editor:

I am writing with regard to All Class Night 1980.

After having been in attendance at three performances, All Class Night 1980 was the most enjoyable. The plays were im-

more on page 5

Along Muddy Run

by Jeff Boulton

The subject of this week's trashy column is an ordeal that makes college life, and life in general, a real drag. It makes even Spring a bummer. No, I don't mean Huntingdon's weather, you twit. That has been discussed in these pages all too often.

What I'm complaining about this time is Spring Cleaning. There is no good reason we should do all our cleaning in the Spring, but the custom began in ancient Etruria and has been imposed upon all civilized societies after the first thundershower of each year ever since.

My roommate and I are both heavily into the aesthetics of disarray, but this elicits many an expression of dismay from those hapless few who (no doubt accidentally) venture into the confines of our preferred environment. For example, a half-filled glass of beer often prompts visitors to inquire as to its origin.

"Who had the kegger?" they generally will ask.

"I didn't hear about your kegger!"

"You were there — about two and half weeks ago, it was." At this point many will cringe in disbelief. "Hey, you want a sip?"

The real beauty of a glass of beer can not be realized until it makes itself at home. After a few weeks, the patterns left by stale foam are gracefully transformed into patterns of diverse and colorful molds and fungi. But these all-natural organic works of art must

more on page 3

Students Speak

by Chris Corry
photographs by Tom Caldwell

This week's question was:
If you were President Carter what would you do about the Iranian "crisis"?

I would plan some sort of secret military action where we could go in and take the hostages since it seems that talking peacefully isn't getting us anywhere.

Jeanne McLaughlin '83

If I were President Carter I would think there really is not much more to do than what he is doing. If troops would be sent in the hostages would be killed so actually he would be getting nothing accomplished.

Dan Jendrzejewski '82

The implications of any action will cause worldwide consequences. I think his policy of economic sanctions has been admirable but possibly military action, as harsh as it seems, may be more successful in obtaining the release of the hostages.

Kirsten Storms '80

The best means of handling the Iranian crisis is with diplomatic and economic pressure. The use of military force would only make the situation worse and in doing so Carter risks the involvement of other world powers.

Mark Miller '80

Along Muddy Run *from page 2*

necessarily fall victim to the annual rite of Spring Cleaning. Along with many other appealing things which take all Fall and Winter to develop fully.

One such condition is the perfectly gorgeous crust of nicotine which decorates the inside of our apartment windows. This film is quite difficult to procure, so we spent much of the past two and a half trimesters doggedly smoking cigarettes, sacrificing health in the name of interior decor. (Besides, who wants to see out the windows in the Winter?) But even this protracted home-improvement effort is wasted, as the customary rules of Spring Cleaning dictate.

Some of our decorating hints have practical applications. For example, with relentless dedication we have developed an exciting design around the inside of our bathtub. Besides its obvious beauty, it offers the advantage of acting as a gauge: One can readily see the level to which the tub should be filled merely by glancing at it. Other welcome consequences of this form of toilet ornamentation are that one can easily tell which end of the tub should support his back, as the ring is discontinued there, and ours is safer than conventional styled tubs because the ring offers extensive traction to even the most accident-prone of bathers. Even beautiful, practical and safe decorating ideas must be disregarded, however, when Spring Cleaning time rolls around.

We have carefully snapped matchbooks into almost every conceivable corner of the apartment, just in case we ever need a reserve supply of them. And we have gradually covered all our floor and table space with a layer of newspapers, old tests, books and clothing. This is a protection against spills and muddy shoes, as well as a way to keep all bills and books in plain view in case of need, rather than hiding them on shelves or in drawers. Melted-down candles are also practical, aside from their inherent beauty — candles can not be knocked over when they are securely attached to a table.

Tall bottles are protected from falling over on the refrigerator racks by a coating of dried condiments which is renewed occasionally to replenish its adhesive properties. We also use a similar method to keep caps on bottles and jars. We keep our ashtrays full in order to be able to distinguish them from our plates, although sometimes the distinction is unclear and all our plates end up being ashtrays for a time.

We like having plenty of dustballs around. Besides being graceful, any decoration, you can make really neat missles if you roll them between your fingers. Mirror art is another neglected area of expression. There is no end to the myriad of patterns you can create on mirrors using everyday articles like toothbrushes, wet hair or many other things.

But all of our decorating and design ideas are for naught; Spring Cleaning conquers all. But I think I'll put it off for awhile; it's soon time to clear out of here for good.

Students Honored

Juniata College will honor 42 outstanding students for both academic and athletic achievement during its annual Spring Awards Convocation scheduled for 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 7, in Oller Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Included among the prizes to be awarded are:

— The Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize, awarded to a senior majoring in economics and business administration who is outstanding in accounting;

— The Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, awarded to the senior woman who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness to others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to Juniata;

— The Wilbur W. Oaks Prize, awarded to a senior biology major having a good academic record, a friendly and outgoing personality, and broad cultural interests;

— The Raymond R. Day Social Sciences Prize, awarded to a student whose program of emphasis is in an area of study such as sociology, psychology or urban studies, and who shows evidence of having participated in social service programs as an undergraduate;

— The Huntingdon Area AAUW Award, awarded to a graduating woman from the Huntingdon area who shows academic merit and who has been accepted to an accredited graduate school;

— The Dr. Andrew B. and Maria

more on page 6

photo by Tom Caldwell

An early audience enjoys the mellow music of Wild Turkey before the rain at April Fest '80.

April Fest '80 Features Rock

by Chris Corry

The April Fest '80 band carnival held Saturday, April 26, was a valiant effort to overcome obstacles. As one student put it, "I thought that it was a really good idea. Too bad the weather did not co-operate." The all day band carnival sponsored by Centerboard, featuring four bands started at 11:00 Saturday morning.

Two bands and several booths by college organizations and various dorms were set up on Oller lawn and in front of the old gym only to be driven into the new gym by the rain at 1:30.

The carnival was sponsored by Center Board and planned by a committee of students chaired by Denise Steele. The fest cost Center Board approximately $2,000. Also on the planning committee were Gwen Sterling, Susan Telmanik, John Grenoble, Mike Bryner, and Cathy Bracciale.

The group "Appalachia" was the favorite, if the way the gym emptied whenever Appalachia took a break can be taken as evidence. They played a variety of music ranging from "classical beer-drinking tunes" to the Beatles. "It's Been a Hard Day's Night", "Satisfaction (I Can't Get No)", "Aqualung", and "Waterhole" were some of the favorites.

The "Buffalo Chip Kickers", who came with an impressive array of instruments including bass, fiddle, and banjo were summed up by one student with "they were good it you like bluegrass." Another student, when asked what he though the group deserved on a scale of one to ten, replied, "A two if you were sober and a seven if you were twisted out of your mind."

Unlike the "Buffalo Chip Kickers" and "Appalachia", this was the first time the third group, "Wild Turkey", has played at Juniata this year. "They did some good Neil Young" commented one student.

The group "Samaraton" played at the free dance held in the gym at 9:30. The complaint voiced over and over again was "They didn't play songs with a beat". They were a good group but they weren't the kind of group you want at a dance."

Chairperson Denise Steele says of the fest, "I think it went fairly well. A few kids were uncooperative but overall the behavior was pretty good." She was satisfied but not enthusiastic about the turnout. "There were a lot of people in and out," she added. Center Board is considering the possibility of having a spring band carnival next year. Denise is ready, "I'd like to do it again if I had a lot more help."

Sometimes a few words can make a great deal of work worthwhile. "I had a great time."

Laughing Bush Growing

by Lucy Heggenstaller

Their name is Laughing Bush Enterprises and their self-appointed purpose on this campus is "to provide a good time" for anyone interested. Spokesman Jeff Taylor explained, "We all enjoy the outdoors and like to see others enjoy it, too". Laughing Bush began two years ago with packs, tents, and donated canoes. It now has the resources to outfit almost any kind of outdoor excursion with ideas, equipment, information, and with the addition of a natural food co-op, the essential packable high-energy foods.

This term the non-profit organization has initiated a few new services. The previously mentioned natural food co-op, the latest addition, is currently operating on a trial basis. The co-op provides substantial discounts on natural foods to members of the co-op, while maintaining low costs for others interested in the foods to relieve after-food-service hunger or to nibble at a party. These healthy munchies, dried fruits and nuts, are on sale now during regular business hours.

Another recently added service is the arranging and organizing of outdoor activities for adventuresome participants. The first excursion, spelunking overnight at Laurel Caverns, was a satisfying success and future events promise to be the same. On the agenda for the rest of the spring term are: white-water rafting, bike hiking and backpacking. For details or reservations inquire at Laughing

more on page 4

Viewpoint

Cloister Unrest

by Lenora Golamis

The question of women in the Cloister Arch has raised quite a bit of controversy on campus. A petition against the Administration's move containing three hundred signatures — one-quarter of the student body — was circulated and turned in.

This issue brings forth some main points: 1) Why was the action kept so quiet until a mere two and one-half weeks before room drawings? 2) Why move the men in the Arch when a less disputed place would do just as well? 3) And most of all, why change a unique building on Juniata's campus, a building that represents tradition?

The men in the Arch are supposed to have been informed about a possible move of women into the Arch if the Cloister still maintained its reputation of rowdiness. Men involved have commented about this "rumor" whose extent of truth they didn't understand until action was too late. One point mentioned was that Cloister's damage rate has been consistent but not as high as Tussey-Terrace's. Another point brought forth was graffitti, in some cases obscene graffitti, on the walls of the Arch. A solution was a chalk board covered with all kinds of comments. Is all this justification for removing the men?

Alternatives were suggested for housing the extra women: another floor in North, making a floor in Tussey-Terrace entirely women, or even a floor in the Cloister Wing. Why the Cloister Arch? The space fits the 27 to 30 person need, but so do the alternate suggestions.

An explanation lies in the aspect of programming: the interaction of the Arch and the Wing. This may seem a bit ironic because Cloister is ranked first in the dorm competition. The claim is that the men in the Arch have not participated adequately in dorm activities; they've acted almost as a separate dorm. Here lies an opinion of apathy which is present in every dorm but the Arch is not like every dorm so the Administration needs to make sure they uphold a much higher standard of attitude. Why must they punish the occupants of the Arch for being human?

The main argument against women is the tradition behind the

more on page 5

MORE THAN JUST A COFFEEHOUSE

Laughing Bush Enterprises proudly presents

SECOND ANNIVERSARY COFFEEHOUSE

Friday, May 2, 9:00 p.m., Catharsis Lounge

Featuring:

9:00-10:00 p.m.

Gary Lee Baker: Contemporary Folk rock

10:00-12:00 a.m.

The Jive Bombers: Blues rock

12:00-2:00 a.m.

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Tickets are $2.50 in advance $3.00 at the door

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MCAT (fall exam)	June 22
LSAT (fall exam)	June 29

contact Eleanor Coburn

444 East College Ave

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Experience the Chamber Quartet

The Academy Chamber Quartet — from Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts — will bring a diverse and impressive background of musical experience to Juniata College when it performs here on May 1.

The quartet's Juniata concert — to which the public is cordially invited — is funded, in part, by grants from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia and the college's Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events. There will be no charge for admission.

Included on the quartet's May 1 program will be selections by such highly-respected composers as John Dowland, J.S. Bach, Gabriel Faure, Heiter Villa-Lobos, Francis Poulenc and Franz Schubert.

And, as noted by Mary Ruth Linton, music department chairperson, the quartet members' credentials and experience indicate "a superb performance."

"This is really a talented group," says Mrs. Linton, also an associate professor of music. "They have studied with some of the very best artists and they have wide-ranging and impressive performance credentials that suggest they are very talented musicians."

Indeed, the quartet members do have extensive backgrounds in the study and performance of their musical specialties.

Susan Tilton, soprano, received her master's degree from the Philadelphia Musical Academy, where she was a full scholarship student.

Now in her second year at the Academy of Vocal Arts, she is a pupil of Nell Rankin and has previously studied with Ellen Rulau, Licia Albanese, Jane Rolandi, Constance Cody King and Nettie Nicholson.

Furthermore, Ms. Tilton was a second place winner in the 1979 James Parkinson Verdi-Puccini and the Giargiari Bel Canto competitions. Her operatic roles include Despina ("Cosi fan tutte"), Zdenka ("Arabella"), Najade ("Ariadne auf Naxos"), Emmie ("Albert Herring") and Berta ("Barber of Seville").

Clarinetist Stuart J. Best has studied with Anthony Gigliotti, Donald McGinnis and Robert Titus.

Presently first-clarinet with the Pennsylvania Orchestra, he is a former member of the Columbus (Ohio) and Vancouver symphonies and has been a soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony under Lukas Foss and with Mitch Miller's National Tour Orchestra.

He also is a member of The Friends of Chamber Music, which performs frequently at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, Del.

William Ghezzi, classical guitarist, currently is president of the Philadelphia Classical Guitar Society and a teacher in Philadelphia.

He was a private student of Eliot Fisk and earned his bachelor of music degree from Temple University, where he studied with Peter Segal and Anna Kotsaranko. Ghezzi also has given numerous recitals in the Philadelphia area

more on page 6

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The Academy Chamber Quartet, from Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts, is described as having "wide-ranging and impressive backgrounds" in the study and performance of music by Juniata's music department chairperson, Mary Ruth Linton. The public is cordially invited to attend the quartet's May 1 Juniata concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Album Review

Third Stream — Gettin' It Together

My relatively limited knowledge of contemporary jazz (once I attended a Chuck Mangione concert and met Chuck and the quartet) prevents me from making any stringent analogies, but I say Third Stream sounds a bit like a fresh conglomeration of Curtis Mayfield's Shaft; Average White Band; Chuck Mangione; Earth, Wind, and Fire; Tim Weisberg and George Benson.

Third Stream is a progressive jazz band from the Harrisburg area. Members include Phil DeAngelis; student of Dennis Sandole and former instructor of John Coltrane, Stanley Clark, and Pat Martino, on guitars, percussion and synthesizer; Jim Miller, bass player and the inner of the bassist of 1974 award; Thomas Albert, former student of percussion with Fred Buda, on drums, piano, flute and guitars; and Tom Strohman, winner of the Louis Armstrong Outstanding Musician Award, on flute, clarinet, saxophones, piano and percussion.

My favorite cut from Third Stream's latest album is the title track, **Gettin' It Together**. That song is a fantastic progressive blend of Strohman's tenor sax, DeAngelis' synthesizers, Miller's bass, Albert's drums with Dave Garrett and Dave Sill on percussion and congos.

Sorcery is a mystical, innovative tune with a hypnotic bass line, unnamed special effects, tom toms, bowed cymbles, soprano sax, camel bells, guitars and synthesizers. Another excellent take is **First Take**, with Tom Strohman's flutes. **FT** is quite reminescent of Tim Weisberg.

Good cuts include **Brain Tumor Blues**, a fast-paced, overtaking song with an abrupt ending — symbolism?! **Marbles** has a classic, jazzy sound — mellow yet introspective. **Lean and Mean** reminds me of the Crusaders **Street Life**. DeAngelis' guitar on **Stick It** is similar to some of Jeff Beck's early efforts; the power-packed horns accent the leads and solos.

Third Stream's new album, **Gettin' It Together** is a savory, enjoyable experience — one I recommend with relish.

Classic Cut-out Pick of the Week — J. Geils Band — Full House

This vintage (1972) release on the Atlantic label has provided me with endless hours of entertainment. While it never really made the charts, **Full House**, captures Boston Boogie at its very best — live.

This is certainly not the easy listening material that the band has become financially successful

more on page 5

Bush

from page 3

Bush during regular working hours.

Laughing Bush provides other services to the Juniata community. They have contacts with professional outfitters if you would like to rent something they do not have. Also available are catalogs if you would like to purchase equipment of your own and first hand knowledge to answer your questions. Their trial newsletter, published earlier this term, will be expanded to a four-page publication with tips for novices and experts, as well as safety information to assure that you will have fun without blisters or burnt fingers. Laughing Bush keeps their prices low by subsidizing costs with funds from their coffeehouse and occasional grants from Center Board. They do not add deposit charges to their fees. When they come out ahead financially the extra funds are invested in the purchase of new equipment. Hikers are encouraged to check out the new day packs.

Laughing Bush has grown, and according to its members, it is still growing. To celebrate their past and present growth on their second anniversary, Laughing Bush is holding an extraordinary coffeehouse on May 2. To be held in Cartharsis Lounge, the coffeehouse will offer unlimited refreshments and a collection of exceptional acts: Third Stream, a progressive jazz band whose first album has just been released, The Jive Band, a band well-received at a recent coffeehouse, and Gary Lee Baker, a recent graduate who will be performing favorites of contemporary rock. Don't miss the celebration!

Semesters

from page 1

Mitchell's opinion was that students are more relaxed under a term system. He pointed out that under semesters many more students had problems handling five courses at a time. Also for students having a difficult semester, the courses lasted longer.

Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, head of the Biology department, stated that the Biology department could move into a semester pattern but fairly major rearrangments would be involved. He expressed concern that a change might create problems in the area of available facilities and equipment. Academically, he affirmed a program equivalent to the present could probably be offered.

Dr. Ronald Cherry, head of the Business department, indicated that a change to semesters would be almost totally adverse for his department. The problems he noted were that course content would have to be reduced or courses eliminated to stay within the guidelines outlined by Dean Hartman. Secondly, it would be more difficult to have field trips and off-campus activities because of possible conflict with four other courses. In addition, Dr. Cherry noted that most companies are not interested in having students for fourteen weeks so internships would be affected.

Mrs. Evelyn Church, head of the language department, said their departmental vote was 3 to 2 in favor of semesters. She explained that terms suit language levels I and II very well, but that under the term system upper level courses such as literature and history courses suffer. For example, she pointed out that in Spanish American Novel, students read 5 to 6 novels a term. Under the semester system they read seven novels and had time to write a paper. She added that semesters are also advantageous to students who study abroad.

Dr. Ralph Church, head of the English department, where the departmental vote was 3 to 1 in favor of semesters, described advantages of the semester system for courses involving a lot of reading or writing. He stated simply that there is more reading time, more writing time, and more thinking time in a semester course.

The final vote taken by departments, according to Dean Hartman, was again split, but this time the outcome was slightly in favor of terms. Dean Hartman said he expected the Executive Committee to suggest the establishment of a committee to study the implications and com-

more on page 5

S.G. Evaluates Professors

This year, for the first time, the Student Government of Juniata College will be publishing the results of a "Course and Teacher Evaluation," which was conducted immediately after fall and winter terms of this academic year.

The object of this publication is to "enable students to have accurate expectations of what a course, and the professor of that course, is going to offer them based on the experiences of other students." It was hoped by the Student Concerns Committee of Student Government, which organized this survey, to have the results published before pre-registration, so students could find the results helpful in course selection for the coming academic year. Due to technical troubles, though, the results will probably not be released until after pre-registration is completed.

Student response to the questionaire was relatively low, according to student government members; only 20 to 30 percent of the students asked to fill out the survey actually did so.

The survey which will be contained in booklet form will consist of 148 pages of class by class results. The thirty questions which were asked of students are broken into six topic areas including: Text and Readings, Lecture and Discussion, Laboratory, Exams and Grading, Professor, and a catagory labeled General. The entire project had a cost of $1000 to Student Government.

The survey is the result of work started by Student Government late last school year. But according to student government members, this type of survey will probably be discontinued due to the high cost. Optimism was voiced by these same members of possibly continuing a survey of this information for students, but one which would be less expensive for the future.

Dr. Richard J. Mouw, professor of philosophy at Calvin (Mich.) College, has been named the fifth J. Omar Good Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College.

Bus Service to Raystown

by Neeta Moonka

Juniata College is providing bus service to Raystown on Saturday and Sunday, and to Penn State on Saturday for the next two weekends. The schedule for Saturday is as follows. The bus leaves Juniata for Raystown at 10:30 a.m. and leaves for Penn State at 11:30 a.m. Leaving Penn State at 4:00 p.m. to return to Juniata, the bus leaves Raystown at 5:30 p.m. to return to Juniata.

On Sunday the bus will leave for Raystown at noon and will leave Raystown at 5:00 p.m. to return to the college. The cost is one dollar each way to Penn State and one dollar round trip or one way to Raystown. The bus drivers are Bob Gay and Jerry Champ. So far the turnout for the bus to Penn State has been good, although the evening run was cancelled due to lack of interest, according to Director of Programming, Wayne Justham. The college hopes to continue the service next fall.

Viewpoint

from page 3

Cloister in its fifty-two years at Juniata. Many men have lived in that dorm; the people have changed, the reputation has fluctuated, but the fact remains that the Cloister means men. Certainly the idea of women in the Cloister would cause a need for the change of the name along with its connotations. Alumni opinion is abstract. There exists no possible way to get an accurate sampling of opinion. Involving Alumni in an Administrative decision would cause a lot of unrest in drawing the line of Alumni influence on Juniata's policy. Clearly, writing to all the Alumni is not practical. Still some students have informed close Alumni, usually relatives, of the move by sending a letter that's being circulated by some men in the Cloister Arch. The reaction of the Alumni is uncertain because they are removed from the Juniata environment. Action by concerned future alumni seems to have done little good. Where do we go from here when many feel tradition would be severely hurt, but that argument appears to have little impact?

The answer to the question of women in the Cloister Arch seems to be that it has already been decided by the Administration. We, as students, must accept what our superiors say, they know what's best. That argument might be true if we were still in the system of secondary education, but we are, in fact, adults in a system of higher education. Maybe there still are some men and women who need a little more experience in controlling their actions, but there are also people on this campus that care to be involved in decisions that affect them instead of being consulted as an afterthought.

Semesters

from page 4

parisons of semesters versus terms next year. A decision will be made at the conclusion of the study. According to Dr. Nolan, the Curriculum Committee will suggest studying the area of variable credit hours along with the study of semesters and terms. The possibility exists that a system of variable credit hours may be suggested regardless of whether or not terms are instituted.

Album

from page 4

through in recent years and is not recommended for those with weak hearts or ears.

The best way to describe early J. Geils would be raw, powerful, and exciting. Considering the year it was recorded, this album is of surprisingly good quality. The crowd noise is kept to a minimum, and even the instrumental separation is done well. My favorite cuts are (not necessarily in order), **First I Look At The Purse, Pack Fair And Square, Serves You Right To Suffer**, and **Whammer-Jammer**. To be truthful I like the whole album but these are the highlights. So, check the cut-out racks; it would definitely be worth the time and the money.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Budget for S.G. Revised

by John George

At the latest Student Government meeting, the budget committee presented a $1000 bill for the late class and faculty evaluations. $500 was budgeted for the project, but $200 of it was already used, so $300 is remaining. It was approved that $500 be transfered from the contingency fund to the student fund. It was also approved that $700 be transfered from the contingency fund to the teacher evaluation project. The Student Concerns Committee was still working on the evaluations.

A need was expessed for dorm senators in Tussey, Northwest, Terrace and Sherwood. This would have to be a write-in program since it was too late to formally apply for the position. The Residential Life Committee reported that Cloister and North were in the running for the dorm of the year award.

Student Government rejected a grant that covered the cost of the Washington D.C. bus to the anti-nuke rally. The price of this was $455. The Peace and Conflict Committee appropriated $200 and Center Board gave $150.

The company that governs our washing machines recently announced that the cost of one wash will be raised to 50¢. It was to be determined last week if the machines worked properly or not.

Letters

from page 2

aginative, creative, and tastefully done. The social gatherings beforehand were well received. The dance was a fine way to terminate a fine evening. Without exception the conduct of everyone involved was excellent. Laudatory comments regarding the entire evening are in order.

It was a privilege to be in attendance at All Class Night. It is my hope that this fine tradition will endure for years to come.

Sincerely,
John V. Linetty
Director of Housing

Carnival Turnout Poor

Dear Editor,

Despite any rumors you may have heard to the contrary, "April Fest '80" did take place Saturday, April 26, 1980. If you don't believe me, just ask anyone on the Center Board Concert Committee. Other than a general lack of audience, things went fairly well. Please excuse my sarcasm, but I simply can't believe, after all the criticism of the college's activities programming that I've heard, why the turnout was so poor. Although none of the bands were major recording artists or ready for a national tour, they certainly were good enough to entertain a larger crowd than was present. I think that Center Board should be commended for attempting a complex undertaking on short notice. The idea of having a spring day and night reserved for music and relaxation is a good one, rain or shine.

John T. Concilus

RAFFLE

Laughing Bush is raffling off one free white-water trip at their May 2nd Coffeehouse. All expenses, barring food, are paid for. The trip is May 9-10. Tickets are $1.00 at the Laughing Bush office.

FLEA MARKET

May 14 *Oller Lawn*

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Individuals and groups can rent a table for a registration fee of

$5.00

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Send this registration form to Box 1555:

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WKVR Changes

by David Heisterkamp

Juniata's college radio station, WKVR, is in for a lot of changes this upcoming fall term. It seems, as reported at the WKVR staff meeting last Wednesday night, that the station isn't meeting the educational requirements of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). With a license renewal looming in the near future, WKVR has to shape up and prove that it has been producing acceptable programs.

Among the bigger changes will be the lengthening of radio shows from two to three hours. Within the duration of each show DJs will be required to produce some sort of educational program as long as an hour for interested listeners. When asked what type of programs the DJs could do Kim Swanson, station manager, said, "Anything!" DJs will be able to put on talk shows, comedy hours, artist specials, political debates, or commentaries on social issues and problems. Two good examples of what WKVR is looking for are the current Woman's Forum 1980, airing every Monday at 2:30 and conducted by Lynn Stellander and Denise Steele, along with the opinion line, asking controversial questions every Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Another matter of concern that is being tackled is the problem of WKVR's limited audience. Mark Cassel, program director, reports that "our listeners find us too unpredictable. They don't know what they're going to hear when they turn us on." In order to correct this problem, the radio station will adopt a scheduled pattern for the music to follow. For example, every Monday through Friday from noon to three o'clock, easy listening music will be aired. The DJs will have to be auditioned for the spots they want and must show continuity in their programs. Cassal hopes to "make the station more listenable, more predictable, and more reliable." It was also added that the programming department (News, Public Service, and Sports) needs more support and manpower.

Furthermore, a discussion was raised about the increasing amount of DJs and decreasing amount of time slots. It's probable that freshmen next year will have to work in a department for a year before they can become DJs. This will serve three purposes: the new student will learn more about the station before actually going on the air, will satisfy the need for manpower, and will prove dedication to WKVR.

In conclusion, Lynn Stellander, chief announcer, requested anyone who had suggestions or comments about the changes at WKVR to contact her by attending a WKVR board meeting, held every Wednesday at 3:30 in the Ellis College Center Blue room.

Juniatian Ads Brings Fast Results

photo by Diane Sonntag

Rain forces "April Fest '80" festivities into Memorial Gym.

Raystown Job Available

It has just been announced that a part-time position at Raystown Lake is available for 9 weeks this summer. The job, which lasts from June 23 to August 31, 1980, embodies the title of Assistant Director for "The Summer of '80", a play production at Seven Points Amphitheatre. The required qualifications are that the person be experienced in theatre productions, have access to a car, have the ability to deal with the public on both a large-scale and on a one-to-one basis, and possess absolute dependability and willingness to work without supervision. Musical experience is also helpful.

The employee would be responsible in assisting the lighting, announcing, setting-up, and the collection of donations at each performance of the play. General assistance in the theatre workshop and the distribution of posters in the Huntingdon area once a week would be an assumed responsibility. Other jobs include the mailing of brochures and assistance in preparing the amphitheatre before the first performance.

Additional compensation is available for the person to produce and direct a children's play in association with the Carriage House Experimental Theatre for performance at Seven Points Amphitheatre. The cast of the play will include children ages 12-18.

To apply for this job, contact Professor Ibrook Tower in the Music Department, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. The telephone no. is 814-643-4310 ext. 471. The application deadline is May 9, 1980.

Raft Regatta

from page 1

will be given in each category for the "Raft With The Most Trash," "Best Constructed," "Best Theme," and "Best Finishing Time." These points will then be totaled to determine the winners.

Mike Stone advises perspective crew members to be "creative and unique in building their rafts." He also described the best building materials as "barrels, innertubes, and styrofoam." "From atop the bridges all along the route of the race," he believes will be the best place to watch the race for the less adventurous JC student.

A $15 registration fee is required from all participants. Five dollars of this fee goes to prize money, and the remaining $10 will be returned at the end of the race when clean-up and raft removal conditions are met. This high fee is also an attempt this year to keep litter on the Juniata River down to a minimum during the regatta.

The rafts will be picked up at designated places and times on both Friday night and Saturday morning by the Green Army. The rain date for the Raft Regatta will be the following day, Sunday May 4, or the next weekend May 10.

Chamber

from page 4

and has performed with the Temple University Players, the Edinboro State College Orchestra and the Zero Moving Dance Company.

James Kidd, pianist, holds his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and his master of music degree from Northwestern University. He performed for two years with the University of Chicago Contemporary Chamber Players under Ralph Shapey.

Kidd has performed throughout the Philadelphia area with a number of groups, including the Delaware Trio, the Friends of Chamber Music and the Diachronos Ensemble. He also has performed as a guest soloist with the Delos String Quartet, the Satori Woodwind Quintet and the Newark Symphony.

"The music department is excited about this quartet's appearance at Juniata," Mrs. Linton says, "and it wishes to remind area residents that they are most welcome to hear the quartet perform in Oller Auditorium on May 1."

New Train Service

by John George

This past weekend, a new Amtrak passenger service was initiated between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The new "Pennsylvanian" does not require reservations, and a two dollar savings is available on one-way fares until June 30. Tickets may be obtained at any travel agency. The eastbound arrives in Huntingdon at 4:26 P.M., the westbound at 12:45 A.M., daily.

Convocation

from page 3

F. Brumbaugh Science Prize, awarded to several graduating students with distinguished records in biology, chemistry or physics;

— The John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize, awarded to a qualified graduate in the humanities on the basis of distinguished work, especially in the program of emphasis;

— The Baker Peace Studies Book Award, presented to a student who has established an outstanding academic record, particularly in courses in the Peace and Conflict Studies program;

— The Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarships, awarded to students who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship;

— The Juniata College Honor Society Scholarship, awarded on the basis of outstanding achievement and contribution to the life of the college community;

— Alumni Athletic Awards to the outstanding players in 13 varsity sports, plus the Stanford Mickle and Charles Bargerstock Awards — to outstanding male and female senior athletes, respectively — and the John E. Blood Award, to a senior athlete with four varsity letters and the highest grade point average.

In addition to the award presentations, Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell, professor of chemistry and Juniata's 1979 Beachley Distinguished Professor, will deliver the Convocation address.

McCullen Joins Juniata Staff

Kevin G. McCullen, most recently of Corbin, Ky., has been named director of institutional planning and research at Juniata College, effective April.

To making the announcement, Juniata president Frederick M. Binder observed that "Mr. McCullen brings to his Juniata position impressive and wide-ranging credentials in his field, and the college considers itself fortunate in acquiring his services."

Immediately before coming to Juniata, McCullen had served in a similar capacity for Union (Ky.) College, where he was associate dean for planning and evaluation. While at Union, he also served in two other closely-related positions: as coordinator for strengthening developing institutions program and as coordinator for advanced institutional development program.

At Juniata, he will be primarily responsible for providing information and analyses needed for administrative decisions and for overseeing the design and implementation of improved institutional planning and evaluation processes.

Additionally, he will coordinate the completion of selected institutional questionnaires and serve as a resource person on current research about higher education.

McCullen, who will report directly to President Binder, also will be responsible for studies intended to project enrollments, to clarify the implications of alternative personnel policies, to review the effects of specific admissions procedures, and to determine the cost-effectiveness of the various aspects of Juniata's overall operation.

In addition to fulfilling the obligations of his various positions at Union — where he also served as assistant dean of the faculty and taught political science — McCullen was an external evaluator for the basic institutional development program at Tusculum College from 1976-79.

A 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's (Pa.) College with a B.S. degree in international relations, McCullen earned his M.S. degree in international studies from the University of Denver in 1969.

An avid writer, McCullen has authored numerous works about institutional and program management, including four which appeared in 1977: "Goal Setting and Progress Review Process," "Union College Goals, 1976-77: A Progress Report," and "A Guide to the Purposes, Characteristics and Development of Unit Objectives" and its related "A Guide to the Purposes, Characteristics and Development of Activity Plans."

In addition, he generated numerous grant proposals which produced more than $1.5 million for Union College since 1974.

"One of the year's top thrillers... Anthony Hopkins will get an Academy Award for his magical performance."—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

"A chiller that ranks with the decade's best."—GENE SISKEL, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Some of the scariest moments since 'Psycho'. Hopkins' performance is one of the year's best."—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A compelling chiller... Anthony Hopkins is brilliant."—GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

MAGIC

A Terrifying Love Story

R

Fri. May 2, 1980

7:30 p.m. $1.25

Alumni Hall

Grid Captains Named

Juniors Steve Lach and Matt Osekowski, have been named captains of the 1980 Juniata College football team, new Indian head coach Bob Ash announced this week.

Lach, a defensive back, and Osekowski, an offensive tackle, were elected by their teammates.

The speedy Lach, twice first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference, recorded 32 tackles last fall and grabbed a team-leading seven interceptions. He is a 5-10, 170-pound biology major.

At Altoona High School, he was named to the National-Honor Society and received a Johnstown Tribune-Democrat Scholar-Athletic Award.

Osekowski, a 6-1, 220-pounder, has started at both guard and tackle for the last two years. With excellent upper body strength, he leads the blocking on power sweeps and hails from Gateway High School. He is presently a business and biology major.

"I'm very pleased that the team has picked such outstanding leaders," said Ash. "It is very evident, in the short time I've been at Juniata that Steve and Matt have the respect of the entire squad.

"They are both extremely dedicated football players who will be excellent representatives of our football program both on and off the field."

The Indians open their 1980 football season September 20, traveling to Long Island to meet C.W. Post.

Wages Up

Inflation may be limiting the number of jobs available to college graduates, but it is increasing the starting salaries of those who do go to work, according to the College Placement Council.

Based on data collected from placement offices at 164 colleges and universities, the CPC reported this week that graduates in 24 different areas all reported increases in starting salary offers over mid-1979.

Leading the field were students majoring in petroleum engineering, who attracted the highest average offer of $23,748 annually, a 10.4% increase over figures reported in July, 1979. Other engineering graduates also did well as job offers extended to engineers accounted for 62% of offers extended to bachelor's level graduates.

The salary survey also noted that computer science graduates received over 50% of the offers made to science graduates. The average salary offers to graduates in business fields and humanities/social sciences also increased says the CPC, although in the latter field the percentage increases are more modest than other disciplines.

The Hetzel Union Board presents STANLEY H. KAPLAN Topic: "All you ever wanted to know about Graduate School, Law School, and Medical School Entrance Exams but were afraid to ask!"

Date: May 12, 1980 (Monday Evening)
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: HUB (Penn State Campus)

Attractions

by Tom Concilus

Pittsburgh

May 2, The Crusaders, Stanley Theatre, 8 p.m.

May 3, The Confunktion Band, Stanley, 8 p.m., and The Gap Band.

May 4, Graham Nash and Leah Kunkel, Stanley, 8 p.m.

May 9, Slim Whitman, Stanley, 7:30 p.m.

May 10, Journey and The Babys, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.

May 10, Peabo Bryson, Stanley, 8 p.m., and Angela Bofield.

May 11, Rufus, Civic Arena, 8 p.m.

May 14-15, Bob Dylan, Stanley, 8 p.m., ($15.00 and $12.50).

May 14, Rush, Civic Arena, 8 p.m., and Sue Sad And The Next.

May 19, Johnny Winter, Mancini's Lounge, 10 p.m.

May 31, Triumph, Stanley, 8 p.m.

June 4, Cheap Trick, Stanley, 8 p.m.

June 6, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.

July 10, Tom Petty, Stanley, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia
At the Bijou:

May 1-3, Tom Rush.

May 7, Rich Danko — Richard Manuel and Friends.

May 8-10, Herbie Mann.

May 13, Rachel Sweet.

At the Spectrum:
May 17, Rufus.

May 19, Nazareth, Blackfoot, The Marsielles.

May 23, Cheap Trick.

At the Tower:
May 2, Graham Nash.

May 9, The Babys.

May 10, Frank Zappa.

May 16, Gentle Giant.

May 20, Triumph.

At the Academy of Music:
May 9, The Crusaders.

May 14, Spyro Gyro.

We hope that these listings will help some of our readers in planning their busy social schedules. Beginning next week, a regular column will appear in conjunction with a more complete listing of attractions coming to the area; this new column will provide a review, interview, or commentary regarding an event from the previous week.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

We're counting on you.

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Poetry Contest

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA, about her son in Viet Nam."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

It's FINALLY HERE
Memberships are now available in the
Laughing Bush Food Co-op
Membership fee: $2.00

Items: Mostly natural foods, rotated bi-monthly
How: Stop in at Laughing Bush
Why: Non-profit prices
When: Anytime during regular hours

Shep Speaks

by Mark "Shep" Infanti

"Going for the gold" has a lot of different connotations nowadays but there was a time when it's meaning was universal. Everyone knew that a gold medal in the Olympics was the pinacle of athletic achievement.

Perhaps it's a lust for gold that drives a man to run the mile in under four minutes, an obsession with the soft yellow metal that makes him give up three years of his life to train for one race, one fight, or one game; perhaps, but let's hope not.

I think there is more at stake in the 1980 Olympics than American's political pride. Even if the western countries could unite, (and they can't) in a boycott, do you really think it would do any good? Remember the African boycott of '72? I doubt if anyone else does either. I really don't think President Carter finds much comfort in the fact that so far the only response to his appeal for a boycott is that the United Kingdom has offered to not send her equestrian team, and that the Australian field hockey team absolutely refuses to participate in the Olympics unless the U.S. goes to Moscow.

Maybe we should stop to consider the consequences of such a boycott. Realistically, the absence of the U.S. would only mean more medals for the Russians. Ethnocentric pride withstanding we do have some of the best athletes in the world, and they deserve the chance to prove it.

Anyone who honestly believes that the Olympics can remain apolitical is painfully niave. One only needs to examine history to find proof of the opposite. The Berlin and Munich Olympics are perfect examples of the effect of politics on the games.

I hope no one will think me un-American for taking this stand. I know it's a heinous crime to disagree with the majority but look at it this way: maybe we could rewrite our eligibility rules, slip some "ringers" onto our team, then go over and beat the hell outa the Russians. That would make them look like the fools instead of us.

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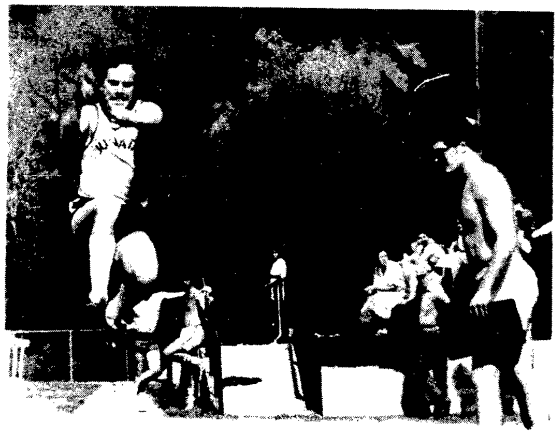

photo by Mark Infanti

Bruce Rothenberger long jumps against Shippensburg.

Sports Shorts

by Doug E. Wallace

In golf this past week the Indians did not fair too well as they lost to Gettysburg in a dual match, 443-408, and to Albright and Wilkes in a triangular match, 457-450-448.

In the Gettysburg match the medalist for Juniata was Steve Stroup who shot an 84. He was followed by Jim LeDane with an 86, an 89 for Bill West, a 91 for John Hyman, and a 93 for Eric (Fur) Furman.

In the triangular match against Albright and Gettysburg John Hyman was the Juniata medalist with an 86. After Hyman were Bill West with a 90, a pair of 92's from Steve Stroup and Russ Geiger, and a 97 by Jim LeDane.

This week the Indians are at the M.A.C. Championships.

The Indian netters were defeated by a tough Elizabethtown team, 9-0, this past week at home but they came back to defeat Lycoming by the same, 9-0, score in their next match.

The next stop for the Indians are the M.A.C. Championships.

In track the Indians were defeated by the Red Raiders of Shippensburg by a 110-35 score. Tom Wise, Eric Bollinger, and Rich Weaver each had 5 points for the Juniata thinclads. Tom Wise took a first in the 800 with a time of, 2:01.45, Eric Bollinger placed first in the discus with a heave of, 133-4, and Rich Weaver threw the Javelin, 174, to capture a first.

In the Millersville Relays last week the Indian 4x200 relay team (of Bob Nourse, Bob Aravich, Tim Blankenstein, and Mike Miller) took a third with a time of, 1:36.4. Also for the Indians Eric Bollinger recorded a personal best in the discus with a throw of, 136-10. The next opponent for Juniata will be Dickinson on Tuesday.

Classic Seeks Winner

by Doug Williams

After four weeks of grueling basketball the Juniata Roundball Classic will finally have a winner. Of the 16 teams that began the basketball tournament only three are left.

This week the "RFs", "Ts" and "Shotguns" will jockey for the top stop of the double-elimination affair which began March 24. The "RFs" and "Ts" have only one loss while the "Shotguns" are undefeated.

The tournament is the brainchild of Steve Bowers, a Juniata senior. Bowers was inspired by a Sports Illustrated article on a similar tournament at Notre Dame.

"During my four years I complained a lot about apathy on campus. This being my last term at Juniata I realized that I've been a hypocrite, and decided to organize something," Bowers explained.

So with this in mind Bowers wrote a rational for the tournament submitting it to Athletic Director Bill Berrier. Berrier approved, and Steve assembled the 16 teams.

The tournament was designed to be a double-elimination streetball tourney. This assured each team of at least two rounds of action. The teams played best out of three games, 12 points each to determine a winner at each round. All games were played without referees or time clocks.

Some might challenge the absence of officials but Bowers says, "I was convinced that the tournament could succeed without refs. During four years of intramurals I've conlcuded that I.M. referees cause more problems than they solve. So far the games have met my expectations."

Bowers hopes the games will continue in the future. "The players' enthusiasm for the tournament (both winners and losers) has made the Classic a success to the point that several players have expressed an interest in making it an annual event."

Bad Week on the Court

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

Juniata's women's tennis team won six sets this past week, while their opponents tallied 15. In the process, JC dropped two of three matches and lowered their record to 3-3.

Nancy's Netters travelled to Elizabethtown last Tuesday to face the tough Blue Jays in what proved to be a very lopsided contest. E-town crowded the Indians 7-0.

Leslie Benedict	v	Beckie Donecker	4-6, 2-6
Sharon Ammarell	v	Jenny Haifley	0-6, 1-6
Debbie Baillie	v	Nancy Wilkins	0-6, 1-6
Megan Miller	v	Jo Wetzler	1-6, 0-6
Annette Botti	v	Kathy Keller	0-6, 0-6
Cindy Penatzer & Amy Powless	v	Kathy Goodman& Karen Nitterhouse	0-6, 1-6
Janey Povey & Pam Morse	v	Linda Torgersen & Lisa Groff	1-6, 0-6

Alleghany Community College arrived on College Hill on Wednesday and left with a 5-2 loss. All of the singles players came up with convincing wins, but the doubles teams failed once again in their quest for that elusive first victory.

Leslie Benedict	v	Beth Carcella	6-2, 6-2
Sharon Ammarell	v	Laurie Hooper	6-3, 6-3
Megan Miller	v	Jenny Fisher	6-0, 6-0
Cindy Penatzer	v	Laurie Hechler	6-0, 6-0
Babe Broadwell	v	Teresa Dumphy	6-0, 6-1
Amy Powless & Annette Botti & Connie Warden & Nina Siebens	v	Laurie Hooper & Laurie Hechler Jane Fabian & Leslie Donahue	2-6, 4-6 2-6, 5-7

For the third straight day, Nancy's Netters took to the courts, this time at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove. Cindy Penatzer was the only successful Indian in the 6-1 loss.

Leslie Benedict	v	Lynn Pickwell	4-6, 6-2, 0-6
Sharon Ammarell	v	Donna Gottshall	0-6, 2-6
Debbie Baillie	v	Ginny Lloyd	1-6, 5-7
Megan Miller	v	Jeannette Hug	2-6, 2-6
Cindy Penatzer	v	Judy Mapletoft	6-3, 6-3
Cindy Updegraff & Amy Powless	v	Betsy Hull & Shari Showers	3-6, 1-6
Babe Bradwell & Janey Povey	v	Claudia Merkl & Jane Wissinger	6-7, 6-2, 5-7

The Shippensburg-Juniata match up scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled due to rain. The Tribe completed action this past Tuesday against Dickinson College. MAC's are scheduled for this weekend.

Coach Nancy Latimore attributed part of the team's problems to the calibre of play within Juniata's division. "We're finding that our Middle Atlantic Conference is quite tough. I've really been impressed with the quality of play within our conference."

More than just a coffeehouse

Laughing Bush Ent.

May 2

Sandwich Sale

by Cheryl A. Ondechek

The Varsity "J" Club is in the midst of its spring fund raiser — they are selling ham and cheese sandwiches. The sandwiches are made fresh and sold once a week. The club will continue to sell these great sandwiches over the next three weeks. The dates left are May 7 (Wednesday night), May 14 (Wednesday night), and May 18 (Sunday of finals week).

Members of the club will bring the sandwiches through your dorms starting around 10:00. The cost of these delectable items is a mere 75¢. Why don't you save up your appetites on these days and help the "J" Club in the process?

Lacrosse Wins

by Marj Porter

The first Juniata Women's Lacrosse Club is now official! With much help, encouragement and support from Bill Berrier and Nancy Latimore, the Women's Lacrosse Club has finally been organized. On Saturday, April 26th the club made its debut. The 13 members traveled to Susquehanna University and tallied Juniata's first win, seven to five.

Amy Bolt opened with the first goal of the game and went on to score two more. Juniata's other goals were scored by Lauren DeHaven with two, and Connie Kilroy and Kathy ("Murph") Murphy with one each. The offense was aided by Amy Gruen, Beth Reuther and Alice Bricker.

Juniata also played a tough defensive game. With a lot of pressure from Susquehanna's offense, first-time goal-tender Deb Smith played a great game. She got a lot of support from Joanne Russell, Kathy Murphy, Marj Porter, Suzi Brown, Heather Roche, Amy Bolt and Sue Hoadley.

Although Juniata's club is young and inexperienced, the determination, enthusiasm, and spirit of its members made this first game a proven success. The club is looking forward to playing Elizabethtown College on April 29th and Wilson College on May 1st.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 22 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 MAY 8, 1980

This Week

May 8, Thursday
Golf,Susquehanna, Home 1 PM

May 9, Friday
Baseball — MAC's

May 10, Saturday
Baseball — MAC's

May 11, Sunday
Mother's Day

Cloister Decision Final

Rally Fails

by David Heisterkamp

Last Wednesday afternoon, a demonstration was conducted on the front lawn of Founders Hall protesting the recent decision by the administration to move women into the arch of Cloister dormitory. While the rain drizzled down 30 to 40 students, one with a megaphone stood in what looked to be a confused group of individuals and chanted "Free the Arch!" The chant only lasted about 30 seconds and it looked like the rally was going to be a flop. Rick Mayher, organizer of the protest stated that "not enough people seem to care about the decision. It proves school apathy."

After a short time in the rain, the demonstrators marched on to the porch of Founders chanting "We want Fred." To the surprise and cheers of the crowd, both President Fred Binder and Housing Director, Jack Linetty walked out and greeted them.

Immediately, the question of why women in the arch and why the breaking of the tradition was asked of President Binder. He said that "the students' committee recognized the Arch "as a solution to the housing shortage." The Arch houses the number of units needed to supply the extra amount of women attending Juniata next year.

When asked why women could not reside in a wing of Cloister, Jack Linetty explained that the wing's bathroom furnishings were not desirable for women and also that putting women on a wing would remove "good disciplined Cloister citizens."

It was apparent from what was said at the demonstration that, as Dr. Binder put it, "the Arch is a problem." Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs, then came out of Founders to talk to the protesters and President Binder retired to his office.

Tilden continued by adding that the behavior in the Cloister arch was "designed to hurt other people and property." Tilden told the ralliers that last September the students living in the Arch were given a warning stating that if the vandalism did not stop, Arch students would suffer the consequences. True, lack of vandalism has improved greatly

Continued on page 5

photo by Mark Infanti

Students protest administration over arch dispute.

Cloister Wins by One in Dorm Competition

The Residential Life Committee of Student Government announced earlier this week that Cloister dormitory finished one point ahead of the North Dorm complex in this year's Dorm of the Year Contest.

Cloister remained on top of the standings with a total of 53 points. North Dorms, which made an all out effort to catch and pass Cloister in the standings coordinated three programs in the last week of the competition but fell short of first place with 52 total points.

Because of the close finish both dorms will be awarded an all expense paid Raystown outing on Saturday, May 10, compliments of the Presidents Office. Originally only the first place finisher was to attend the event.

The complete standings are as follows: Cloister, 53; North, 52; Tussey-Terrace, 37; South, 36; Lesher, 25; Sherwood, 14; Long-Miller, 8; Flory-Kline, 8.

The campus witnessed an unusually good year in the way of dorm programming due to the diligent work of the residence hall steering committees. Some of the innovative programming included North's Polish Wedding Reception and Linetty Roast. Not to be outdone the men of Sherwood sponsored a pig roast this past weekend. Many dorms involved themselves in improving dormitory facilities — Cloister refurbished the Ranch and Tussey-Terrace renovated study rooms in the dorm. And dorms also sponsored all-campus parties throughout the year, such as South's traditional Octoberfest.

Lab Fees Not Wasted

by Bill Fester

Are Juniata students being "ripped off" by special course fees for courses which, in services and materials do not return the $25 special fee? Not so, according to Business Manager, William Alexander, who explains that the monies collected from these fees do not nearly cover the added costs of lab materials and other expenses which are incurred in out-of-the-classroom coursework.

Alexander stated that the money accumulated from this fee is placed in the Current General Revenue Fund, that huge pot where student tuition and housing money, revenues from the book-store and most other standard revenues are collected. From this general fund, money is then appropriated of each of the college's departments on the basis of the annual departmental budget, with more money going to those departments which require extra funds to meet operating expenses. No special course fee (or lab fee as they are sometimes known) is allocated directly to the course for which it was collected. This means that though you may be paying a special fee for Environmental Geology, the money could

Continued on page 5

Senators Elected Despite Problems

by Cathy Creswell

Elections for new dorm senators were held two weeks ago with the first Student Government meeting for the new senators held last night.

John Seymour, the new S.G. vice-president said he felt the elections went fairly well and that voter turn-out was adequate. There were four areas — Sherwood, Tussey, Terrace, and Northeast — in which no one ran for senator except on a write-in basis. This kept voting by people in these dorms to a minimum thereby cutting down voter participation.

Two other controversies marred the election. First, seniors were not allowed to vote. This hurt some candidates, especially the juniors. According to Seymour, there is nothing that states whether or not seniors can vote for dorm senators. What makes the ban on senior voting so inexplicable is that seniors were allowed to vote for Student Government president and vice-president earlier this year.

The other problem with the election was that it was held on the following Thursday rather than Tuesday after petitions were due in. No one seems to know why the election date shifted from Tuesday to Thursday.

Seymour expressed concern over these two problems saying that he hoped to work on the election format for next year so that problems like these do not occur again.

Seymour also felt that student apathy needs to be reduced, especially in those four dorms where no senators petitioned for offices. He also would like to see more freshmen get involved in Student Government. Seymour added that he was looking forward to working on these problems with the new senators next year in Student Government.

New senators were asked how

Continued on page 6

Laundry Costs Rise

by Heather MacCrindle

"I think you can be critical of the company in this thing," said James Quinlan, director of the Physical Plant when asked about the recent cost increase on washers and dryers on campus.

Since January 1 William Alexander, business manager, has been writing letters and calling the company repeatedly because of its ineffectual service and repairs to the machines all year. According to Quinlan, "we really had to get on them about not fixing the machines." Finally after two or three months the company sent their technical man, who decided that it was necessary to install security devices to reduce the "malicious" vandalism done to the machines in hopes of getting a "free wash."

This company has been with the school for two years now, and did not feel that a campus such as Juniata needed security devices when the machines were first

Continued on page 6

Newsbriefs:

U.S. Bodies Returned

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci said that the bodies of the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the aborted rescue mission could be flown to Europe on Sunday or Monday. Sources have said that the bodies would be turned over to the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

*****

Despite the 10-foot waves and 50-mile-an-hour winds Cuban refugees continued to pour into Key West. Friday's total arrival was 2,580 refugees on 78 boats.

*****

Iranian Militants holding the American hostages charged that the London takeover by Iranian-Arab gunmen was a "stupid and disgraceful" U.S. plot and said it would make things "more difficult" for the American hostages who are now in their seventh month of captivity.

Editorial

Another Lost Increase

There has been displeasure voiced over the recent price-raisings of our washing and drying machines. These claims are not unfounded. In their never-ending quest for profits and their subsequent dividends to trustees and stockholders, our school and the Coin Automatic Laundry Equipment Company (CALECo) of Broomall, PA have taken it upon themselves to up the cost due to increased vandalism, higher utility outlays, and the cost of new security devices. This may be true but there has been vain service and repairs and have been few and far between this past year. If the price of cleaning a load of wash rises because of the misdeeds of a few not necessarily from this campus, then an alternative or a solution to the problem has to be found. Either we must procure new cleaning facilities or improve on the existing ones. Since improvement usually protends a new expenditure to be underwritten by someone (usually the exploited proletariat), then the existing system must be changed altogether or the huddled masses will go crusty. (They won't be huddled for long). We have no concrete suggestions for change, but we can produce some questions. Why weren't the machines safeguarded against vandalism before their initial installation and the cost of it tallied in the original bill? Maybe the manufacturer did not expect his machines to be located in such a barbaric academic jungle, but what can one expect you to do when the machine eats your last quarter and dime and has done so for the last few months because you can't use the other machines which run full-tilt because they at least partially function. It is a vicious, inevitable circle. You want cheap reliable service but the company says that in order to keep it cheap they have to raise the price to cover the cost of machines that are never fixed after they consume your last worldly possessions.

I am sure that the school and CALECo will gleefully enter in their ledger-books the miniscule figures of profit, but that slight profit will surely offset the subsequent slight tuition increase and the price of washing receptacles to other schools and firms so that we alone are keeping inflation at a standstill in this part of the country.

An alternative would be to boycott the campus machines and use the downtown machines. Except for the inconvenience, the tactic should prevail because we would be hitting them where it hurts most — in the pockets.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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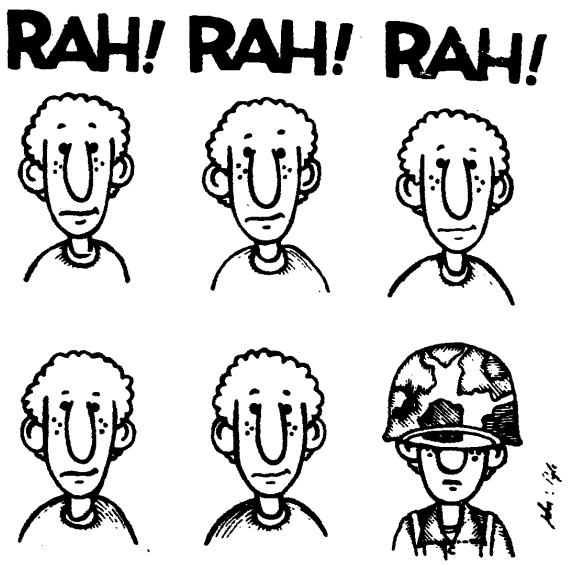


Letters to the Editor

Mud volleyball questioned

Dear Editor,

Juniata is a college of traditions. New trends sometimes alter and destroy old customs. We can all think of at least one example of current trend setting around campus, most of them positive and beneficial. The mud volleyball tournament held May 2 on the Sherwood lawn is sure to become a tradition of the future. It was welcomed with enthusiasm, tremendous support and success. I applaud the students involved in its organization. There was however one major oversight. I feel the administration used poor if not inconsiderate judgement in approving the location of the games. After the nets were dismantled and everyone returned home for a shower the residents of Sherwood were left with a quarter of an acre of stenching sloppy mire. Not only is this unsightly and repugnent but for the last 2½ weeks of school during the nicest weather of the year, Sherwoodians will be denied use of the lawn. Let us not forget the muddy trail left by scores of students trodding to the lavatories throughout the afternoon. Mud is encrusted everywhere. It will stay that way until Monday when our custodian, Tony Pollicino, returns. I am sure that he will be thrilled to death over the results of the games. Were the residents of Sherwood asked if they would mind the consequences of the tournament? Need I pose that question? Next time administration decisions are made so hastily as to such things as locations of mud volleyball games, please consider some of the alternatives. The lawn in front of Founders Hall would be suitable!

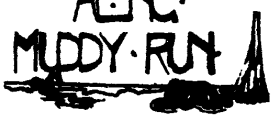
Thomas McDonald

Women in Cloister

To The Editor:

This open letter is written to describe both the process and the rationale for the decision to assign women students to the Cloister Arch for the academic year 1980-81. Early in the Fall of 1979, residents of the Arch were warned by staff members that if there were serious problems with behavior that women students would be assigned to the Arch. This was followed by a concentrated effort among staff members to involve residents of the Arch in hall programming and to promote responsible behavior. Although problems with behavior

Continued on page 4



by Joe Schall

Summer is over. Enthusiasm of a few hundred puppets is waiting to be released. Cars are loaded with determination. Wheels roll, heads spin. Huntingdon buzzes, and Juniata College awaits. Watch out world: onto the stage charges the Juniata freshman.

Yes, the Juniata freshman. An amazing puppet, flexible enough that one may open his head and pour most anything in. Strong-willed enough to get an A in every course.

Finally his parents are gone. Now the puppet is free (visible strings vanished) to expand his mind and do as he pleases. He struts through every dormitory. How clean the floors! (He doesn't notice the muddy footprints he leaves.) Buying books is such fun! (Just charge it with your very own I.D. card.) And how nice to eat in his own dining hall! (Even if the spaghetti was faintly green.)

First day of classes and the sun is shining brightly. Our puppet dances back from classes on a cloud. Only three short hours of classes a day, and sometimes classes are cancelled! He knows that Modes and Writing Program will be rewarding challenges. How exciting to think that a course was **designed** just for him!

No need to worry about that first low grade: our puppet has a party to go to tonight, and two club meetings to attend tomorrow. That rain doesn't matter: his parents bought him an umbrella.

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

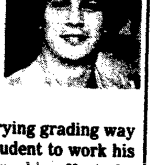
by Chris Corry
photographs by Tom Caldwell

This week's question was:

How do you feel about the new grading system that is being instituted next year?

I feel the new grading system will benefit the students who "almost" makes the better grade. If the academic quality of the student is to be shown clearly, the system must be mandatory.

Ann Cromer '80



The new grading system would be acceptable if I were a freshman starting next year. Since I am not, I think it is a rather insipid idea to change to a new grading system after I was just getting used to the old one. I think it's going to screw a lot of people up. I also believe the people who made the decision are a bunch of schmucks for not asking for any student input on the decision.

Jeff Keffer '81

I think that such a system is carrying grading way too far. It's hard enough for a C student to work his way to a "B" without discouraging his efforts by labeling his work "B-" and not giving him the credit he deserves. Also this would create more pressure than there already is on one student.

Jim Le Dane '83

I do not think the grading system should be changed. If it is changed it should at least be consistent among the professors. I am most disappointed about the fact that it may be changed without student input.

Jeff Rubin '80

Along Muddy Run *from page 2*

He misses them for the first time.

Do well on your finals puppet, surely A's are still within reach. Don't mind the jerking of your strings, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. I know your roommate ruined your umbrella, but just write home for more money. Don't mind that bookbill, or the poor food. At least Modes and Writing Program will be over soon. Certainly you're still happy wallowing through the muck. Vacation is over. But now there's a new term to attack, complete with courses that the puppet **picked himself!** He's not worried about those three C's: the first term is always the hardest. But all this snow, and the courses seem harder than last term's! But he's not worried. Surely he can get a B in every course.

He begins to sleep in, and rarely cleans his room. His parents wonder why he doesn't write. He quits all his clubs, and bickers with his roommate. But he doesn't worry about school as much as he did fall term, and he parties more. He considers quitting. Not for the last time.

So where is our puppet's jauntiness? His strings seem to be old and worn. But he tells himself that he is only in a slump. And he is right: any toy played with becomes worn. He knows that a change of attitude is needed, and determines to do better next term. Finals are knocking at the door, and sometimes he listens.

How was vacation, puppet? "Short." But he is surprised to find that he received two B's and one C. The snow is gone, and a jog down Warm Springs Road is a good study break. He joins a club. Spring has arrived.

It seems that our puppet was restrung. The air is ripe for romance and outside activity. He practices both, but no longer lets his books get lost. He has come a long way, and knows it. He feels little pull on his strings, and knows that some day he may not need them. He forces his frizzled brain towards finals, almost enjoying the agony.

Finals are over now, and he sings his way back to bed. Our puppet must rest now, and prepare for the Sophomore Follies.

Finance Loss for Alfarata

by Lenora Golamis

The **Alfarata** Business Staff has been in the process, for the last two weeks of selling 1980 subscriptions. The staff has also added something new — one liners for one dollar. Students can have a sentence published to remind them of their years at Juniata. The student body has shown an amazing lack of response in both efforts of the college yearbook to make 1980 a successful year.

When 785 copies of the 1979 **Alfaratas** entered the Juniata market students responded mildly: after 220 were sent to seniors free, 435 were sold on campus with a few sent to various parents who had ordered them. One-hundred and thirty books remain unsold demonstrating a combination of poor planning and lack of appeal of the '79 **Alfarata.**

The staff now has the responsibility to overcome the mistakes of previous losses. The

Continued on page 4

Greusel Performance set for Tonight

Guitar Expert

Craig A. Greusel, a Juniata College music major and professional musician, will present his two-year recital in the Stone Church of the Brethren this Thursday evening, May 8.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital, which begins at 8:15 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

Greusel, a sophomore majoring in music performance, was recently contracted to entertain on a Greek cruise ship this summer, an achievement described by guitarist Ed McGuire as "reflecting Craig's talents, which are very impressive indeed."

McGuire — a distinguished musician who has performed with such stars as Stan Kenton, Tommy Newsom and Les Paul — is a part-time instructional assistant in music at Juniata and one of Greusel's instructors.

Proficient on a number of musical instruments, Greusel's specialties are guitar and banjo, and during his Thursday recital, he will perform on guitar and sing.

To be included on his Thursday program are a variety of guitar selections which will illustrate different styles of guitar music, including classical, native folk dances, Bach keyboard pieces transcribed for guitar, and Spanish-classical.

A special feature of the program will be Greusel's performance of a ballad he authored, chosen to illustrate the use of the guitar with vocals.

Also an accomplished vocalist, Greusel sings baritone with the Juniata Concert Choir and the J.C. Four, a student quartet. Additionally, he has been singing — professionally — for two years with Debra L. Hadden, a Juniata sophomore. The duo, known as "Craig and Debbie," frequently perform in the Huntingdon area.

Opening the recital will be a guitar quartet, which will perform selections by Bach. Its members, also students of McGuire, are: senior Spencer Steele, Tyrone; junior Jeffrey C. Turner, Altoona; and sophomores Mark J. Webster, Altoona, and Andrew B. Jones, Silver Spring, Md.

Also participating in the recital as soloists are Steele and David A Chianese, a junior from Johnstown. Margaret L. Donahue, a freshman flutist from Hershey, will accompany Greusel on a flute-guitar duet.

photo by Cathi Buckler

The Jive Bombers performed their unique style of music at the second anniversary coffeehouse of Laughing Bush Enterprises.

Laughing Bush Ent. Celebrates 2nd Year

by Heather MacCrindle and John George

Laughing Bush Enterprises held their second anniversary coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge this past Friday night. Gracing the stage that night were two groups that epitomized the genre of their respective brands of music. The Jive Bombers, who made an earlier appearance this term, and Third Stream, a progressive jazz band, added an air of professionalism to the dank, drab environs of Catharsis. Although seating was purported to be scarce, Gary Lee Baker, a recent Juniata graduate, opened to a handful of patrons. After another belated start the evening was under way when Gary led off an exceptional evening of various musical styles that complemented one another.

His voice reminiscent of Graham Nash, Gary completed his set in a hushed, quiet manner. Gary, deliberate and careful in his picking on the acoustic guitar, played few popular, well-known songs. The well-liked songs that he played were both by Led Zeppelin. "Stairway to Heaven" was done expertly, but "Over The Hills And Far Away" was a bit cold and out of time. Masterfully done and not widely known with the audience were "Sea Gull" by Bad Company and "Carpet of the Sun" by Renaissance.

The Jive Bombers, comprised of Eddie Dewaine, Richard Sleigh and Jerry Zolten, then took to the stage armed with a plethora of blues/folk material. From what I have heard from them so far, they could play for hours on end without even thinking about their next song. Their background material is just phenomenal.

With the audience starting to come around to their unique brand of music, they went into such songs as "Hesitation Blues" and "You Ain't Going Nowhere" by Bob Dylan. "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women" really opened the eyes and ears of the chatty, disrespectful crowd who were told once by the performers to tone down because they could not hear themselves play.

On Chuck Berry's "Monkee Business" and Louis Jordan's "Choo Choo for Boogie" the band was at their finest (which lasted their whole set). After a well-deserved encore, the trio returned to do a Hank Williams tune. "Hey Good Lookin' " was definitely not their style, but once again it came across perfectly.

Now Third Stream entered onstage and regular coffeehouse goers were treated to an excellent performance. If one likes jazz and "par excellence" jamming, then Laughing Bush's Coffeehouse is for the jazz aficionado.

Each musician was in his own right an accomplished performer. The woodwind player has won several awards, including "Jazz Performer of the Year." The band members formed cohesively as a group and played vigorously and intensely. Songs included the "Sanford and Son" theme, Eric Calus' "Lady", and the extremely difficult "Lone Ranger" theme from the "William Tell Overture".

The encore produced "Weathervane" by the Joe Farrel Group and one other progressive song. For this, the first appearance of a jazz group at Juniata, they were well-received and future engagements are welcome.

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Nieto Speaks at Princeton

Dr. Jose Nieto, Juniata College professor of religion and chairman of the department, recently delivered two lectures at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Nieto's two lectures were drawn from his extensive research for, and teaching of "Mysticism and Religious Experience," a course which he is currently teaching at Juniata. Some of this material was also used in part for his lectures at Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The first lecture, an afternoon address open to the public, was entitled "Mysticism Versus Religious Experience in Protestantism." The lecture was based on Dr. Nieto's recent research on the subject for a new book.

During his address, he explained the differences between mysticism and the religious experience in Protestantism, as well as world religions. He also presented his latest book, "Mystic Rebel Saint," which is a study of the Spanish sixteenth-century mystic St. John of the Cross. Dr. Nieto derived some pertinent material for his lecture from the book, and an open-discussion and question-and-answer period followed the talk.

Dr. Nieto's second lecture, which was presented that evening, was open only by invitation to graduate students and faculty members. His contribution to the colloquium was hinged around the methodological approach he used to research "Mystic Rebel Saint," which was published in Geneva 1979. All questions afterward referred to his book and the researching of it.

Dr. Nieto, who became a delegate this year to the North American and Caribbean Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, is a distinguished scholar who has published several books and numerous articles about the Reformation and Mysticism. He is serving the Alliance on a special theological committee.

Dr. Nieto credits his lectures at Princeton and his election to the Alliance to his extensive background in the Reformed tradition. He has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and holds a Th.M. degree and a Ph.D. degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Student Art Show
of
paintings,
photos,
ceramics,
drawings,
prints
at
Shoemaker Galleries
Carnegie Hall
May 5 to May 17

Breakfast Honors Women

Nancy R. Zinkham of Grove City, a senior majoring in mathematics and secondary education, was honored as "Juniata Woman of the Year" during the college's annual May Day Breakfast on May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise; personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the "Juniata Man of the Year," Philip B. Jones, a senior liberal arts major from Metuchen, N.J. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

Janet R. Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy and chairperson of the department, was the guest of honor. She also was the guest speaker.

Ms. Lewis, chairperson of the philosophy department since 1976, has been an advocate of women's studies at Juniata, developing and initiating the college's first tutorial course in that area.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1970, Ms. Lewis earned her B.A. degree (1964) from Wilson College and her M.A. degree in philosophy (1968) from Bryn Mawr College. Before coming to Juniata, she taught at Villanova University.

photo by Tom Caldwell

"Juniata Woman of the Year" is presented with her flowers from "Man of the Year" Philip Jones.

"Woman of the Year" Nancy Zinkham — an outstanding athlete and Dean's List student — is a 1980 Academic All-American basketball player. She also was named to the 1980 Division III All-American basketball team.

As a three-time captain of the women's basketball team, Ms. Zinkham has twice named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team, this year leading the Indians to a quarterfinal berth in AIAW Division III national championship play. A starter all four years, she holds 21 Indian single-game, season and career records.

Also a varsity volleyball player, Ms. Zinkham served as captain for each of the team's first three seasons, leading this year's edition to a fourth-place finish in the East.

Academically, Ms. Zinkham currently carries a 3.3 average (out of 4.0). She has been secretary of her class, a member of the Student Senate, an assistant in the public relations office, and a Homecoming Attendant. She also has been the recipient of two Juniata scholarships, the Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarship and the Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Snider Scholarship.

Jones, also very active on the Juniata campus, is a member of the touring Concert Choir and the Student Senate. He seved as a disc jockey for WKVR, the college radio station, and as a feature columnist for the "Juniatian," the college newspaper.

Selected as "Juniata Women-1980" were Tina M. Eberly of Wyomissing Hills and Malinda C. Anderson of Indiana, seniors; Julie M. George of Pittsburgh and Sheri L. Matheson of Simsbury, Conn., juniors; Holly M. Dvorak of Camp Springs, Md., and Maura R. O'Conner of Mahwah, N.J., sophomores; and Nancy M. Roach of Johnstown and Paula S. Whetstone of Martinsburg, freshmen.

The other eight "Juniata Men" are Kenneth L. Anderson III of Newport; David E. Bender of Grantsville, Md.; Nathaniel E. Ehrlich of Wyomissing; Michael J. Baker of Forty-Fort; Joseph M. Orolin of Tyrone; Michael K. Stone of Stroudsburg; Mark D. Hyssong of Port Huron, Mich.; and Randy W. Cassell of Mechanicsburg.

The May Day Breakfast was attended by several hundred women — including students, faculty and staff members, wives of faculty and staff members, and numerous special guests.

Art Exhibit

by Bob Kemper

A variety of student art is currently being exhibited at Shoemaker Galleries in Carnegie Hall.

The exhibit is being given to display the work of students involved in the visual arts in much the same way that play productions are presented to display the talents of those students involved in the performing arts.

The exhibit started on May 5 and will continue to May 17. It will include paintings, photos, ceramics, drawings and prints.

It's Spring and romance is in the air, the perfect setting for the

SPRING SEMI FORMAL

The Big Band Bash will be held

Friday, May 9th, in Memorial Gym

from 9:30-1:00 a.m.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the Information Desk

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Letters

from page 2

this year improved in the Arch, it was still below our college-wide standards. Residents, staff members and representatives from the Cloister Steering Committee recommended to Dean Tilden on April 1, 1980 that women be assigned to the Arch. It was their position that behavioral problems warranted this change and that it would also improve the quality of programming in Cloister.

The recommendation to make Cloister co-educational was taken to the Residential Life Committee and endorsed by them on April 15, 1980. After reporting on the decision to Student Government on April 16, 1980, the Residential Life Committee conducted a forum to review the issue. The forum was held on Sunday, April 20 in the Cloister Ranch and attended by between 30 and 40 students. The prevailing sentiment expressed by students at the forum was that women should not be assigned to the Arch.

The decision was reviewed at an April 21 meeting with the Residential Life Committee, student resident staff members and representatives of the Cloister Steering Committee. Relative advantages and disadvantages were discussed and evaluated. Based on the discussion at that meeting, the decision was confirmed by appropriate administrators.

John Bird '81, Cloister, R.A.; George Bojalad '81, Residential Life Committee; Phil Jones '80, Cloister, R.A.; Cherise Kent '80, Chairperson, Residential Life Committee; Jack Linetty, Director of Housing; Donald Little '82, Cloister Steering Committee, Chairperson; Joy Sill '81, Residential Life Committee; Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Student Services; Bill Trapp '80, Cloister, Resident Director; Susan Twombly, Associate Dean of Student Services.

Funds for Nuke Rally fair?

Dear Editor:

On April 26 a group of some 40 Juniata students and Andrew Murray traveled by bus to Washington, D.C. to "protest the use of nuclear weapons and energy." (Quoted from last week's Juniatian.) All that seems very respectable until one considers the list of campus organizations that gave money to pay for the trip: The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, The Conservation Club, and Center Board.

That The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee should have donated is understandable, and The Conservation Club's contribution verges on being so, but I seriously question whether or not the role of Center Board includes the funding of programs with political overtones.

Center Board's mission, as laid down in the College Catalog, is to take on the "major responsibility for the planning, initiation and promotion of a broad cultural, educational, social and recreational program for the College community."

It might be argued that the protest was an educational experience, or that those who went were culturally enriched through their associations with other protesters, and I don't doubt that it was both a social and recreational experience. But the fact remains that the argument over whether or not we as a society should develop and use nuclear weapons and energy is an extremely sensitive one with a large number of people on both sides of the fence. Furthermore it is a political issue. And there are students on campus, myself included, who are offended by the fact that our funds have been used to support a movement with a political philosophy opposed to our own.

William R. Beard

Exchange students encouraged

Dear editor,

I would just like to send my congratulations to those students who will be coming to Europe next year. It should be a very interesting year next year and I hope you enjoy it.

For me, the last 7 months have certainly been different. When you're told that the first 3 months are hard ones, believe it. It's not so much the language barrier as the fact that you have to adapt to a new way of life. (Imagine being yelled at for taking a shower everyday) Also for me not having any real friends was also very hard. The French and especially the Alsacians are a hard people to know. They come home and hide in their rooms. If you really want to know the "natives" you must be willing to make the effort and in some cases it's hard. There are many Americans here who are around just fellow Anglophiles. These are the ones going home as fast as they can. Those of us who have found friends here are leaving in June or July. After 7 months I find my longing to the U.S. again has decreased and if I was told I wasn't coming home for another year, I don't think I would mind. When I leave, I'll be leaving behind a boyfriend and many dear friends.

Just being over here has changed many of us. Talking to fellow Americans we've all realized that our views of life and of ourselves have changed. There are many unexpected things that have happened to us — many that I didn't expect. Although the problem doesn't arise as much when I speak, I find I'm having difficulties expressing myself in writing. I've started to take on the French structure of words and even speak more French than English. I will also have to learn to readapt to the U.S. It sounds crazy having to readjust to your native land but after having picked up French eating habits, etc. it will be hard.

Also just being here I've learned about who the Europeans are. Travelling around lets you see first hand how the people live. A few of us have been lucky enough to stay with German families. If he was wondering — I ate with the

Continued on page 5

Conscientious Objectors At Juniata

by Chris Corry

Registration for the draft will begin this July, predicted the representative from the Central Committee on Conscientious Objection (C.C.C.O.) who spoke to students in Tussey Terrace lounge on Thursday, May 1. The informal meeting was open to any student interested in Conscientious Objection to war or the draft. Over 25 students attended the 8:00 meeting.

C.O.'s are people who feel that to kill people or help in a war effort at this point would violate their values or morals. Conscientious Objection is a legal way to avoid killing people during a war.

The C.O. option has been available since W.W. II and thousands have taken advantage of it. There are two types of C.O. status. Class 1-A-0 is for those who feel that they can participate in the military, only not in the actual killing. These C.O.'s work within the military as clerks, cooks, orderlies, or any number of other jobs. For those who can not morally participate within the military in any way, there is Class 1-0. Menial, low-paying civilian work is done by these people.

C.O. applicants are evaluated by their local draft board for sincerity and validity. The board, composed of selected volunteers, considers the claim on the basis of the form that the applicant has filled out, references, evidence of any past C.O. leanings, and perhaps an interview. The form used during the Viet-Nam war consisted of five essay type questions.

President Carter has requested that all men and women born in 1960 and 1961 be required to register for the draft. Registration simply involves filling out a card with certain information at the Post Office so that the name and address will be on record when and if a draft is instituted. The House of Representatives recently approved $13.3 million for draft registration. C.C.C.O. expects that 19 year olds will be required to register at the end of July and 18 year olds at the end of August. The present laws require only men to register but the American Civil Liberties Union is planning to take that to court as being unconstitutional.

Failure to register is a felony and punishable by five years in prison and/or $10,000.

Dr. Washburn, from Juniata's Geology Department, spoke at the meeting about his experiences with the draft in the 1960's. Washburn was granted C.O. Status.

If the draft does come, and many predict that it will, a war will probably follow close behind. In the history of the U.S. there has never been a registration without a subsequent draft and very rarely has there been a draft without a war. Anyone wishing to learn more about the draft or Conscientious Objection may write to: C.C.C.O., 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19146.

Letters

from page 4

German exchange student from Piere's family one weekend. I've learned a lot about who and what the Germans, French, and Swiss are and having Grob and British and African friends I've learned about their countries, too.

I have no idea what you're expecting when you come to Europe next year but believe me it should be interesting. Just remember it's what you put into it that will determine if it was fun or not. Although it'll be nice to see home, family, and friends I am really sad to think that in 2½ months I'll be returning home to the land of gigantic cars and cakes with icing instead of cream on them. Bonn courage and Bonn onnee'.

Valerie Stirrat
Strasbourg, France

Lab Fees

from page 1

conceivably turn up in the chemistry department or may even be spent by the maintenance department.

Previously Juniata levied three different sets of special course fees, $10, $20 and $30, according to the predicted expense of the course. Several years ago, though, this policy was dropped as the confusion of the different fees created a "nightmare" for the accounting department, and the present one price policy was instituted.

How is it determined which courses will have a special course fee? Departments who feel a particular course incurs costs which exceed normal classroom expenses recommend the fee to the Executive Committee. If consent is granted by this group and also by the Registrar, the decision is finally reviewed by the Academic Dean. Throughout the procedure, factors such as the expenses of the course and also the number of students which are expected to take the course are also weighed in the decision.

Both the Business Manager and the Academic Dean feel that these fees do not always cover the extra costs of the courses to which they are applied. They noted, unfortunately, that there may be some inequality in the system which could require students to pay fees and not get their money's worth, though they feel that in all, special course fees do balance with the extra costs involved in those courses.

Asked if the special course fee now levied at $25 could be expected to remain at this rate in the future, Dean Hartman expressed considerable doubt. Rising costs of materials used in these courses have greatly deteriorated this overall balance and it is inevitable that the special course fee will soon be boosted.

photo by Tom Caldwell

New Dorm Senators Elected (See Article Page 1)

Band Performs Classics

by Patty Rauschenberger

On Tuesday April 29, 1980 at 8:15 p.m. the Juniata Band performed in Oller Auditorium.

Under the direction of Ibrook Tower, the Band played a variety of music ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Komm Susser Tod" to PDQ Bach's "Contrary Dances." Despite the small audience the band gave an excellent performance.

Soloist Kathy Kahler on the clarinet was outstanding. Other soloists, including Dean Roth on trumpet, Carl Umble on clarinet, John Farrugia and Stan Whitsel on percussion, represented some of the talent of Juniata's Band.

The evening was a relaxed one with Ibrook Tower explaining background information about each piece.

The second half of the program contained selections ranging from a Jazz-Blues piece, the "Jazz Suite," with an excellent alto sax solo by Susan Taliff, to what else but a marching song. "On to Victory March," from **The Free Lance** was no ordinary piece. John Philip Sousa's march consisted of five of his favorite marches all blended together making an impressive ending to the concert.

Short Cuts

by Mr. Wizard and Jesse Mae Laurie and the Sighs

It would be a waste of both time and ink to attempt a cut-by-cut review of this record. The only major disparity between any two songs on either side lies in the title alone. Without trying to be cruel, I can't believe that Atlantic Records, or any other reputable company, would distribute this stuff. With the petroleum shortage, one would think that they could be a bit more selective. Undoubtedly one of 1980's worst so far, **Laurie and the Sighs** shouldn't be permitted to disgrace the airwaves, or dirty anyone's stylus.

Frank Zappa —
I Don't Wanna Get Drafted

The title, and concept, of Mr. Zappa's latest single is nicely timed indeed. Although not representative of his finest productions, it is still rather good. One can only hope that the remainder of his upcoming album is as worthwhile as this '45.

Dorm of the Year

It's over!!!
Here are the final standings for this year's Dorm of the Year contest.

Cloister	**53**
North	**52**
Tussey-Terrace	**37**
South	**36**
Lesher	**25**
Sherwood	**14**
Long-Miller	**8**
Flory-Kline	**8**

Congratulations are in order for all the Residence Hall Steering Committees for a successful year of dormitory programming. Cloister and North Dorms will be awarded an all expenses paid Raystown outing on Saturday, May 10 — compliments of the Presidents Office — in recognition of their outstanding work this year.

Cloister

from page 1

over the past year but Tilden reported "the improvement has not been adequate," and the Arch needs some sort of help.

James Kiely, protesting with the group argued that "the students who caused the trouble are gone." He suggested that Cloister is a cohesive unit on a campus with little cohesion.

Tilden announced that the "decision is final!" There was nothing the students could do now to change the ruling made by the Residential Life Committee, the Student Government, and the Administration.

Frustrated by this, the group blamed the Student Government for misrepresenting the common attitude of the students and also that the administration did not communicate with the students on matters that directly concerned them. Tilden rebutted with: "Communication is a two way street." Linetty reminded the demonstrators that they had a voice through the Student Government which the students themselves elect. Tilden added that it was "not our fault about student representation."

A suggestion tossed in to possibly change matters was to conduct an all campus vote to "see what the students really think," one rallier said. Tilden, firm on his position, stated "It's too late."

Dissatisfied with the proceding moments, all hope of one student was thrown toward the alumni. All we can do now is to "contact the alumni by phone. Hit the administration in the pocket." But the decision was, and still is final.

Rick Mayher had reported earlier that some of the protesters knew that the decision was irreversible but showed up anyway." The under-lying purpose of the demonstration was according to demonstrators, to "show the administration that students care about their decisions and want a voice. The decision on the Arch was made; they only hope that in future matters the students will have more of a voice."

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

The Hetzel Union Board presents STANLEY H. KAPLAN Topic: "All you ever wanted to know about Graduate School, Law School, and Medical School Entrance Exams but were afraid to ask!"

Date: May 12, 1980 (Monday Evening)
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: HUB (Penn State Campus)

Laundry

from page 1

brought in. Quinlan questioned this decision at that time, and was told that schools in this "type of rural area" near a "non-large city atmosphere" usually don't experience a lot of vandalism. "In my opinion," says Quinlan, "these devices should have been on from the start."

The company installed the security devices, which are the large metal boxes over the coin slots including the huge padlock, during the week of April 21-25. This device protects the coin slots and wiring to prevent tampering. At this time they then inquired if they could raise the cost. The increased cost was mutually agreed upon by the college and the company, and says Mr. Alexander, "I believe it was warranted."

Alexander quotes increased cost in utilities, the overwhelming amount of damage to the machines, and the installation of these $100 a piece security devices as reasons for the price increase. This is the first price increase the company has asked for in their two years at the college.

The reliability of the company was another point criticized. The Residential Life Committee of Student Government has been bringing to Mr. Quinlan's attention the length of time it takes for a machine to be repaired, hindering all students in any particular dorm. Quinlan responds that the company has told him that it is not the damage itself, but the type of damage involved that takes so long for repair. A 6-8 week delay can be expected in ordering many parts. Alexander believes that the installation of the new security devices and increased price will add incentive to the company to keep the machines running.

Recent reports to both Quinlan and Alexander have indicated that the damage "has become a serious problem this year — worse than last year." The company has described the type of damage done to their machines as "worse here than in the laundromats in the ghettoes of South Philly."

"Over 90% of the damage is not caused by "normal wear and tear," states Alexander. Coin boxes have been broken into, doors and tops removed, knobs broken, and in Cloister one machine has been "totaled; wrecked beyond repair."

Alexander sees the installation of the security devices as an attempt to try to give the whole campus laundry service. "If this doesn't work," he says, "and isolated problems of vandalism continue to exist in specific dorms, the possibility will be seriously considered to remove the laundry equipment from that dorm."

* * * * *

May was named after Maia, the Roman goddess of earth and growth, since May is the time when things begin to grow. May's birthstone is the emerald and its flower is the lily of the valley. In the United States, May holidays this year include May 11, Mother's Day; May 17, Armed Forces Day and May 26, Memorial Day. In Canada, May 19 is Victoria Day.

Warm weather and sunshine follow sea worthy students down the Juniata River in this year's annual Raft Regatta.

Rafts Rewarded

by Bob Kemper

"This is authorized insanity," screamed one crew member as his raft bucked along the shallower waters of the Juniata River. "But it's a helluva time," were his final words to the waving crowd on the bridge as they watched him jump into the water along side his mates in an attempt to salvage their vessel. The 1980 Juniata College Raft Regatta had begun.

Fifty-five rafts of every possible design, construction, and theme, manned by 456 lovers of good old H_2O entered the water at Laney's Feed Mill beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon to begin their exodus to the Mill Creek Bridge, five-and-one-half miles away.

According to Raft Regatta chairman John Schneider, the main purpose of most of the rafts entered seemed to be to have a good time; competition seemed to rank second.

Although competition seemed to be of little concern to the majority of the boats, the Raft Regatta was not without its champions.

First place was awarded to raft No. 29, captained by Stan Whitsel; it accumulated 720 out of a possible 800 points. Second place was a tie between raft No. 14, which was led by Brian Thomas with 635 points and raft No. 4, manned by Dwight Lancaster. Raft No. 17 captured 275 points and third place under the command of Debbie Hadden. Fourth place, also a tie, went to crafts piloted by Bob Weld and John DeHass.

Boats entered in the competition were evaluated by six judges in four separate categories: construction, theme, time, and trash collection.

High waters at the finish line made docking the rafts near impossible for several crews, who were forced to continue down the river singing such favorites as Harry chapin's "Dance Band on the Titanic" until people from town could reach them in motor boats.

All of the rafts entered finished the race and only three minor injuries occured.

Enrollment Won't Drop, Recent Study Shows

The long anticipated decline in college and university enrollments may not be coming after all, says the American Council on Education (ACE).

The decline in the number of traditional college-age (18-24) people has produced predictions that college enrollment will drop by as much as 25% in the 1980's. But according to a recent ACE study, the decline could be much smaller than that, or college enrollments could level off or even increase as much as 3.5%.

The key, says ACE, is focusing on 12 enrollment strategies, which it projects could produce a net gain of 301,000 fulltime equivalent students by 1990, a 3.5% increase over 1980. The ACE study, prepared for the Interassociational Council on Policy Analysis and Research (ICPAR), is the first effort to determine how many more students could be produced by successful use of the strategies.

The strategies include increased enrollment of: men ages 35-64, women ages 20-34, lower income youth, minorities, employed people currently receiving education in industry and foreign students. They also call for an improvement in the retention rate of current students, an increase in high school graduation rates and in equivalency test certification for high school dropouts.

"The study shows that we have been far more pessimistic about the outlook for student enrollments than is justified," ACE President J.W. Peltason says. "It is clear that the decline in the so-called traditional college-age population group is not the only fact determining the prospects for American higher education enrollments in the 1980's."

The full ACE study will be published in June.

Dorm Senators

from page

they felt about winning the election and what they hoped to accomplish next year in Student Government.

Michele Singel, voted senator for South, "There are problems that need to be worked on. I want to try to make people care about the student council and I think S.G. should help to stimulate action rather than waiting for students."

Dan Roberts, voted senator for Flory-Kline, "I'd like to bring Flory-Kline back into the dorm competition and get them more involved with the campus while helping with the needs for the other parts of campus."

Todd Gipe, voted senator for Sherwood, "I think it's time the students started running the school instead of the administration and I'd like to see the dorms brought together in more activities."

Kelly Walasik, voted senator for Long-Miller, "I hope to represent the student body and their concerns in S.G. especially those of my dorm. And I want to work to change whatever needs to be done."

Paula Whetstone, voted senat for Lesher, "I want to get rid apathy on campus."

Jeff Daugherty, voted senat for Northeast, "I'd like to ha S.G. look into more of the small problems students face that ha been overlooked in the past."

James Le Dane, voted of campus senator, "I think S.G should work to establish its ro with the community, and I'd lik to see things done better.

Diane Sonntag, voted senator fo Northwest, "I want to represe my dorm and if they hav something they want done, I'll g it done for them."

Connie Warden, voted senato for Terrace, "I want to bett represent Terrace and S.G."

William Hallman, voted senato for Tussey, "I especially want t work on changing housin arrangements. I think mor freshmen should be housed nea upper classmen."

David Thornton, voted senato for Cloister, "I'm going to mak Cloister the best dorm on campu and encourage more studen involvement."

Carter Plans to Cut Aid to Students

If interest rates remain high, the Carter administration's plan to save money by reducing direct student loans and increasing guaranteed student loans could actually cost the government more money, Education Secretary Shirley Hufstedler admitted in a recent Congressional hearing.

President Carter's revised education budget lowers the fiscal 1980 National Direct Student Loan appropriation by $108 million to $178 million. The budget assumes needy students unable to get NDSL loans at 3% interest will receive help through the Guaranteed Student Loan program. GSL money comes from private lenders, but the government guarantees repayment and subsidizes the interest rate to keep it at 7%.

Rising interest rates have pushed the federal subsidy on GSL loans up to an unprecedented 17.7%, and if interest rates remain at that level, the increase in GLS costs will wipe out any savings from the NDSL cut.

Education Department official don't expect the high rates t continue although they admit GS costs will increase 40% this fisca year and 52% in fiscal 1981.

College officials and studen groups are vigorously opposing th NDSL cuts, saying they will force needy students to take out the more expensive GSL loans, which will in turn increase the burden o taxpayers.

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Alfarata

from page 3

price increase from $6.50 to $10.00 is an attempt to meet the budget. Business majors all over campus understand the difference between deficits and profits.

A deficit is a loss which needs to be overcome by some means. The government's deficit is made up in the form of borrowing from its citizens through the sale of bonds. The **Alfarata** luckily has the Student Government Association to bail it out when the staff suffers a deficit. Two years ago it was $2,000 and now the 1979 yearbook sale's approximate loss is $1,000. Each year SGA allocates funds for The **Alfarata** but by dishing out extra for the deficits SGA is taking away funds that could be used for other purposes.

By giving the class of 1979 yearbooks the staff suffered $1,430 in lost revenue which would have covered the deficit and given SGA the profits to use elsewhere. To eliminate the deficit and make the **Alfarata** more self-sufficient a proposal has been made to charge seniors. A strong objection arose: signs publicizing subscription sales mysteriously disappeared. As a result the decision to charge seniors is being reconsidered if the staff can sell 300 subscriptions by the end of this week.

Attraction Update

by John T. Concilus

Updates For Last Week's Listings

The Spyro Gyro concert slated for May 14 at the Academy of Music (Phila.) has been cancelled. The Tower has added two new shows: Willie Nile on May 16 & 17, and Johnathan Richmond for May 21. Mancini's in Pittsburgh has confirmed a 10:00 Bobby Bear appearance for the evening of May 27. Also of interest are rumors that Heart, Genesis, and John Denver will be in the Philadelphia area come summer.

The State College area night-spots, too numerous to list here, offer a good deal more than the average Huntingdon bar. Some of my favorites include: Highway Pizza (several bluegrass acts every Wed. night), Phyrst's (bluegrass every Fri. night), the Allen Room (easy-listening Mon.-Sat.), Jawbone's (free under 21 coffeehouses Fri. and Sat. evenings), and Gatsby's (Nickelodeon Night every Wed. — find out for yourself just what this entails). Watch for a Grateful Dead concert review in next week's issue of the **Juniatian**.

Award Established

The Huntingdon Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has established an annual award fund at Juniata College.

In announcing the gift, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the award — officially titled the "Huntingdon Branch AAUW Award" — will be presented during Juniata's annual Awards Convocation each spring.

"We are most grateful to the Huntingdon Branch of the AAUW," Dr. Binder commented, added that "support of this nature, intended for deserving students, is most important, for it reinforces the values associated with academic achievement and all-around character development."

Martha Bowman, president of the Huntingdon Branch-AAUW, explained that the award will be presented to a graduating woman from the Huntingdon area who shows academic merit and who has been accepted to an accredited graduate school.

"In today's era of constantly rising costs, the Huntingdon Branch-AAUW decided that a viable contribution to higher education would be the establishment of an award that would help to offset the costs of graduate school for a qualified Juniata woman who is a native of the Huntingdon area," Mrs. Bowman remarked.

The first Huntingdon-Branch AAUW Award will be presented during Juniata's Awards Convocation on Wednesday, May 7. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Students to see SAT answers, scoring key

Students will be able to review their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) answers and verify their scores under a program announced recently by the College Board.

For a fee that probably won't exceed $4, the College Board will send test takers their answer sheets, a scoring key and information on how the final score is tabulated. Correct answers to test questions won't be provided, however.

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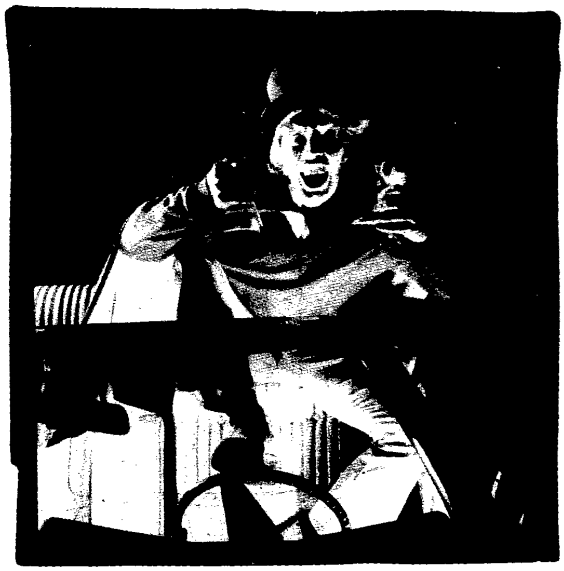

Every growing person has to experiment with many things to chart out their own lives. All experiments involve risk. In a sense, all active living is a risk. But some experiments are more responsible than others.

Some kinds of drinking, for example, are so potentially harmful to you and your friends that learning by experimenting would be senseless.

Like driving when you're not sure of how high you are. That's the last experiment for many. More young people die in drunk driving accidents than in any other way.

Another experiment that can be very nasty is using your body for a test tube for combining alcohol with other drugs.

Growing means experimenting. It also means learning to choose which experiments will help you get to where you want to be.

C A S E

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photo by Mark Infanti

Jim McDaniel hits for two in the Roundball Classic championship game.

Shotguns Capture Classic

by Steve Bowers

The first annual J.C. Roundball Classic completed it's championship rounds last Wednesday with the "Shotguns" walking away with the title. "T" finished second in the 16 team tourney and the "R.F.'s" placed third.

The five week basketball tournament followed a double-elimination fomat which resulted in the above three teams qualifying for the championship rounds. Monday night, the "R.F.'s" (Andy Witmer, Paul Miller, Andy Berdy, Mike "the skywalker" Wilsey, and Tim Wood), played "T" (Tom Deep, Eric Biddle, Ed Yablonski, Tom McVay, Lee Hudzicki). Each team had one loss and the winner earned the right to play the "Shotguns" (no losses) in the finals. "T" won the contest but needed all 3 games to claim victory. Tuesday night "T" faced the "Shotguns" (Kerry Walsh, Jim McDaniel, Bill Henry, Jeff Snodgrass, Bill Wagoner). Since the "Shotguns" were undefeated "T" needed to beat the "Shotguns" in two consecutive rounds to win the crown. "T" defeated the "Shotguns" and the tourney moved to Wednesday night for the final round. That night, the "Shotguns" won the first game 12-9. "T" came back strong in the second game winning 12-8. In the final game of the evening, the "Shotguns" slipped past "T" 10-8 to win the championship.

Lacrosse Ties

by Marj Porter

Juniata's Women's Lacrosse Club finished its first season with an undefeated record. On Thursday, May 1st the club tied Wilson College with a score of seven to seven. Lauren DeHaven had five goals for Juniata and Connie Kilroy had two. Also helping out on offense was Amy Gruen, Beth Reuther, Kathy Murphy, Sue Hoadley and Amy Bolt.

Juniata's defense once again did a superb job. Deb Smith played another terrific game as goalie. Other defensive players included Suzi Brown, Cherise Kent, Nina Siebens and Amy Bolt.

Although the 1980 season for the Women's Lacrosse Club was short, it can still be counted as a success. The club is not only undefeated it has also set the stage for future seasons of Women's Lacrosse at Juniata. The success and organization of this club could not have been accomplished without the help and support from Bill Berrier and the Athletic Department, encouragement from friends and other interested people on campus, and the unending determination and enthusiasm of every member of the team.

submitted by Marj Porter

Tribe Captures First Title

by Scott A. Lehigh

This past weekend the tribe swept a twinbill from Elizabethtown, 7-4, 6-4, thus capturing their first-ever Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section Crown. The first game was tossed by Senior Chris Lyons, going the distance he allowed four runs on eight hits, giving him a perfect record of 4-0 for the season. The offensive power was provided by senior Dave Bender, going three-for-four, Lyons and Jeff Ellena both two-for-three, and sophomore Don Stubbs who banged a crucial triple which scored two runs.

The second game found Bob McDonald on the mound for the tribe. He allowed four runs on seven hits and whiffed five batters. This win raised his record to 3-4. At the plate Senior Gwyn Woodward was two-for-four and again the heroics were by way of a Stubbs triple, scoring three runs.

Juniata's record now stands at 14-10 with a strong 7-1 showing in conference battle. The tribe is lead by Senior shortstop Gwyn Woodward hitting .389 with a .700 slugging percentage. The team will travel to Elizabethtown on Saturday to meet Northeast Section Champion Upsala. Good luck to all team members and coach Berrier!!!

Shep Speaks

by Mark "Shep" Infanti

Every fan knows that baseball just isn't the same without over-boiled hotdogs and watered down Schlitzes. The same goes for standing in the gallery of a golf tournament without first stopping in the club for a few cold ones. Langdon field doesn't have a concession stand, and the golf team doesn't have a gallery, let alone a club. What they do have though is champions.

After a fall and winter of watching the girls lead the way, Juniata's male athletes have finally started to get on the stick. In one week the Indians have claimed two M.A.C. championships, one in golf, and one in baseball.

On Monday, April 28, Steve "Grogan" Stroup captured a first place finish in the M.A.C. golf championships held at Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham P.A. Posting an impressive 77 in the final round, Grogan beat out 104 other golfers for the individual title.

Despite terrible weather, the hard driving Junior managed a 42 on the front nine, and an amazing 35, even par on the back to lead the team to an eighth place finish in the field of 21.

The baseball team's double-header sweep of Elizabethtown on Saturday locked up the M.A.C. title. This is one of the most impressive sports accomplishments in the three years I have been here.

For most fans baseball is the sport in spring, and I think everyone can appreciate the impact of a championship mens team in a school that has had to rely on their women to bring home the bacon all year.

photo by Cathi Buckler

Just some of the people who had a good time at the 1st Annual Mud Volleyball Tournament.

Fun in the Mud

by Doug "Cornbread" Wallace

Last Friday the First Annual Mud Volleyball Tournament was held at Juniata College. The tourney, a project organized as part of a Small Group Decision Making Class, was an overwhelming success.

The lawn in front of Sherwood Dorm was chosen as the site for the tournament. The ground was dug up and saturated with three hoses on the day of the event. Then at 2:30 P.M. the spectacle began.

To get into the tournament participants had to register a co-ed team of eight. A total of 28 teams, including a group of professors, fought for the championship. It was a single elimination tournament (1 loss) with the games being played to 21, later the games had to be shortened to 11 due to the impending darkness. After five hours of grueling competition the Mud Marauders emerged as the champions. They received T-shirts as a result of their well-earned victory.

Participants and organizers both expressed interest in making the tourney an annual event. Everyone who played as well as those who watched felt it was one of the best all campus events of the year and hoped that it would become a tradition much like the Raft Regatta.

Sports Shorts

by D.E. Wallace

The Indian track team ended their season by competing in the M.A.C. Championships held at Ursinas College last Friday and Saturday. The team finished 14th out of 17 teams.

Senior Ed Mozer placed fourth in the shot with a personal best of 46-6, which is also only five inches shy of the school record. Senior Eric Bollinger took a fifth in the discus with a throw of 130-8. Congratulations to the track team and Coach Rogisch for a fine year.

The M.A.C. Championships for tennis were held this past week at Swarthmore College. The only singles entry for the Indians was junior Don Rice, and he was defeated in the first round of play.

The Juniata netters also had a doubles tandom of senior Mark Atwell and junior Steve Moser in the competition. They survived the first round by defeating their opponents, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, but were silenced in the second round by a, 6-1, 6-3 score.

The last match of the season for Coach Post's men will be against Penn State-Altoona.

The Juniata linksmen completed their season by competing in the M.A.C. Championships held at the Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham, Pa., last Monday. Steve Stroup was co-medalist of the Championship with a score of 77. Stroup, a junior and captain of the team, is the first golfer in Juniata history to win a M.A.C. Championship. Stroup's victory puts him in a position to gain an invitation to the NCAA Division 3 Championships.

Other scores for the Indians included a 98 for Johnny Hyman, a 91 for Bill West, and an 88 for freshman Jim LeDane.

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The JUNIATIAN

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1980-81 Academic Calendar Questioned

by Heather MacCrindle

The Student Concerns Committee is now in the process of discussing proposed changes to the 1980-81 Academic Calendar with President Binder, Dean Hartman, Arnie Tilden, Tom Nolan, and Bill Alexander.

The calendar which was finalized in February came to the attention of Ruth Ellen Klinger, dorm senator, about two weeks before Easter break, who brought up her concern at a Student Government meeting.

According to this calendar, third term finals are scheduled to last past Memorial Day, slating Commencement for May 31. This offers serious problems to all students hoping to enter the job market — chances of which at that late date would be minimal.

The Student Concerns Committee, headed by Julie George, distributed surveys at the end of April to all students informing them of this late ending academic year and offering their proposed alternatives.

Over half of the 200 students that responded preferred to have a shortened Easter break lasting only Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. This would push Commencement up at least a week to May 24. Those remaining voted for keeping the calendar as is or shortening other breaks. Julie George took these results to Arnie Tilden, showing him the number of students opposed to such a calendar.

Dean Hartman, when made aware of the student survey, stated that the making of the calendar was a "mechanical process." About every 6 years, just because of how the Julian calendar is set up regarding Leap Year, Commencement usually falls after Memorial Day.

He is "not at all opposed to trying to accommodate everyone," but will not be sympathetic to a "convenience vote" by the student body. If the costs of changing the calendar prove less than the costs in keeping it, he is in favor of changing it for "better educational reasons only."

Looking at the calendar right now, Dean Hartman also sees it as "perhaps not irreversible", but adds that changes would have to be made in the spring term schedule.

New Senators Meet

by Chris Corry

New members for the four Student Government committees were selected at the meeting held on Wednesday, May 7, the first meeting with recently elected dorm senators.

Don DeArmitt will chair the Budget and Management committee, assisted by Kelly Walasik, William Hallman, and Connie Warden. The budget for next year is 34,000 dollars before aid to WKVR, Kvasir, Alfarata and the Juniatian, and 15,800 dollars after these deductions. This committee is in charge of approving all budget requests, setting up the budget, reviewing club charters, and handling the Student Government refrigerators.

"Mainly what we will do (in this committee) is work with hall associations" explained Jim LeDane, chair of the Residential Life committee. "We do a lot of

(Continued on page 5)

Newsbriefs

U.S.-Soviet Talks Begin

Reversing recent trends, Soviets called for 'a sober approach, a frank and honest dialogue,' between the Soviet Union and the United States. In regard to the upcoming Gromyko-Muskie talks starting tomorrow, observers say the goal will be to reopen lines of communication.

* * * * * *

In Iran, voting continues for the new 270-seat parliament. Meanwhile Khomeini has tightened controls over the military and the press. America's allies have promised to step up pressure on Iran by May 17 if 'decisive progress' is not made towards releasing the hostages.

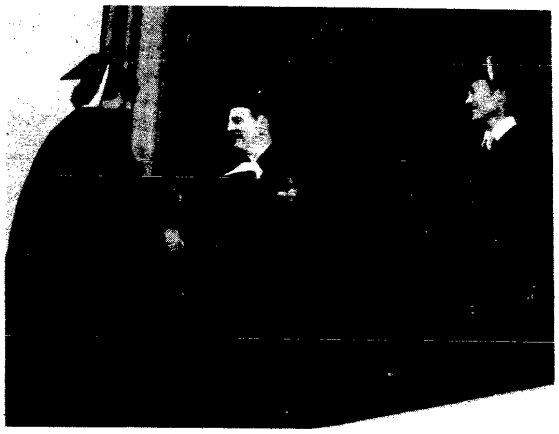

photo by Tom Caldwell

Juniata College's annual Awards Convocation was held on May 7 in Oller Hall. Following a speech by Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, the 1979-80 Beachley Distinguished Professor, awards were presented to juniors and seniors outstanding in academic and athletic pursuits.

American Diplomat to Speak at Graduation

Hermann F. Eilts, former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt (1973-79) and to Saudi Arabia (1965-70), will be the featured speaker during Juniata College's 101st commencement program on Sunday, May 25.

In making the announcement, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder also noted that the College will present Dr. Eilts with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, in part recognizing "his significant contributions to American foreign policy in the Middle East."

The commencement ceremonies, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Oller Hall Lawn, will mark the conclusion of Juniata's 104th academic year. During the program, some 250 graduating seniors will hear Dr. Eilts deliver his address.

Currently the University Professor of International Relations and Research Professor of History and Political Science at Boston University, Dr. Eilts has a long and distinguished career in American foreign service.

An American diplomat for 32 years, Dr. Eilts began his career at the American Embassy in Iran, later serving at the U.S. embassies in Iraq, Lybia and Saudi Arabia.

As America's most recent past-Ambassador to Egypt, Dr. Eilts was instrumental in opening relations between Israel and Egypt and in negotiating the current peace in the Middle East.

In a March feature story, "A Mideast Peacemaker Remembers," the Philadelphia "Inquirer" commented: "It is safe to say that no American knows (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat better than (Dr. Eilts)."

Among his many other honors is the Department of State's 1979 Distinguished Honor Award, the 1979 Joseph C. Wilson Award and the 1953 Arthur S. Flemming Award for distinguished government service.

Juniata Students Awarded

by Cathy Creswell

Academic and athletic recognition was given to outstanding Juniata students on May 7 at the Spring Awards Convocation held in Oller Hall.

The faculty along with seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, were present. President Binder in his introduction stressed that this was the most important convocation given on campus each year.

Dr. Rockwell, the 1979 Beachley Distinguished Professor at Juniata, gave the address. Rockwell made his address into a personal statement from his life here at Juniata which he has been involved with practically all his life.

Rockwell stated that he was concerned that in recent years process has replaced principle. A college education should not be like a conveyor belt but rather a time for individuals to grow.

Rockwell felt that part of the faculty's job is to stimulate student commitment. And he praised the outward signs of growth and independence displayed by the seniors.

After Rockwell's address academic and athletic awards were given out by Dr. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, and William Berrier, Athletic Director.

VANDALISM

by Lucy Haggerstaller

Juniata is a quiet place, surrounded by the country, secure beside a peaceful little town. Here it's safe to leave doors unlocked 'cause no one's going to steal, you can kick off your shoes without worrying about glass. Right? Wrong. As residents of Kline can verify, even Juniata is not immune to crime or broken glass.

Early Sunday morning, two weekends ago, Juniata's quietness was shattered as were two large glass windows and a desk. The damage was reportedly done by some outsiders whose over zealous consumption at an East House social event did nothing to inhibit their destructive tendencies. Besides the demise of the mentioned, two fire extinguishers were emptied and three calculators and an amount of currency were stolen. The damage has been estimated at about $500.

The suspected villans, a trio of "bikers" from Harrisburg, were confronted at the scene by Juniata security guards and Huntingdon Borough Police. They were "afforded the opportunity to depart Juniata and Huntingdon," being advised that "their presence was not desired." When two of the bikers chose to remain in spite of repeated advice to do otherwise, they were apprehended for "defiant trespassing," transported to Borough headquarters and also booked for "disorderly conduct" and "resisting apprehension." The individuals were later released but are subject to a hearing before the District Magistrate.

Editorial:

Better Luck Next Year!

And so another class has paid its dues and will be released to society officially on May 25. It is hoped that they have received their $20,000 worth of educational experience but if not, too bad. It is out into the cruel, cruel world they go. They are no longer Juniata's problem. But the classes of 1981, '82, '83, and the naive, ignorant class of '84 soon to be arriving are. Or is it the other way around; Juniata is the problem of those who remain and are soon to be coming. What lies in waiting for Juniata students for the '80-'81 year?

Next year's students can look forward to seeing pluses and minuses on their little computer print-out for grades — maybe! And what does the ghost of Cloister Arch past have in store for those daring young women who have chosen to live in and save that den of iniquity? The fate of the term system also lies in student hands, unless no one bothers to ask them. And will there be spring break, and if so will there be summer jobs available after Memorial Day? And what about All Class Night, Mountain Day, Storming of the Arch; in other words, will there be any such thing as Juniata tradition?

The list of fates for those attending this establishment of higher education can go on and on. But there is one thing Juniata can have next year that it seemed to lack so severely this year — actual student input in the decision making process — if anyone is interested, that is. Two things are necessary, adequate representation and sufficient means of obtaining information. The **Juniatian** is dedicating itself to the cause of informing students. As a major source of communication on the campus the **Juniatian** intends to work with committees and organizations in informing students of times, places, and dates of meetings along with issues being dealt with. It is hoped that this will enable and encourage students to express their opinions and concerns. But all the media can do is inform. It is up to returning and incoming students to act. It is time students quit simply being pushed through the system. It is time the system begins working for the students!

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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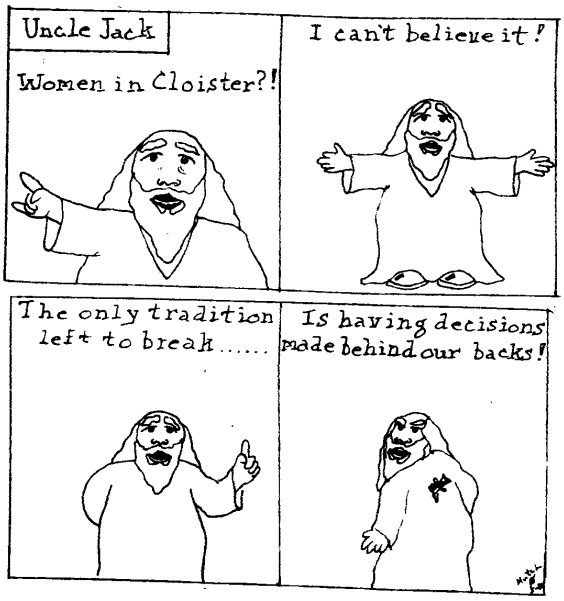


Letters to the Editor

Senior Reflections

Dear Editor,

After 4 years of almost total anonymity, I have decided to break my vows of silence and speak out, not on any one issue, but just about my experiences here.

I haven't even graduated yet and already people are asking me for money. They tell me we've got to build a new gym, or, you have to give so we can have one of the highest ratings of alumni giving money to their alma mater. Well, shove it. I almost had to pawn off my parents just to get through this school and I don't have any extra cash for some gym I won't even see and whose construction will clutter up the middle of campus. What do you people want, my beer money?

There is now discussion on what should be the senior class gift. I vote for none. My reasoning is simple: why? People say tradition. To hell with tradition. If they can put females in the arch and try to do away with All Class Night we don't have to give a gift. Others say we owe it to our school; we don't owe anything to anybody but ourselves. Juniata is just like any other college. What makes it different is the people. My friends, acquaintances and enemies make up the Juniata experience, they are why I came back term after term. After I leave I'm not gonna miss the dorms or the gym, I'll miss the people. That's why I feel we shouldn't give a gift, instead let's use the money on ourselves, and have one BIG BASH! After all we owe it to ourselves.

Speaking of money, I would like to say that I am upset that Center Board helped finance the trip to the anti-nuke rally. If I knew they gave money for trips, my friends and I would have called our trip to Florida an educational experience and asked for funding.

I would now like to dwell on Juniata's largest student activity; complaining. From Food Service to maintenance, you name it and someone will cry over it. Problem is, when push comes to shove it's all hot air, because nobody does anything. I know of one person from the time he wakes up till he goes to bed who does nothing but complain about this school. You'd think he'd do us all a favor and transfer, but he won't. He's like everyone else, all talk.

Two of the biggest topics of complaint are student apathy and student's rights. The former is a fact, the latter non-existent. I'm probably as apathetic as anyone, in fact I wanted to start an apathy club, but I didn't care enough to do it. Let's face it, there's nothing to get excited about, no war, nobody cares about pollution, and Iran is beginning to get boring. Instead you expect me to get upset over moving girls into the arch. Be serious.

What does get me upset is when the administration tries to do something and people start saying our rights as students are being violated. We don't have rights, only privileges which can be revoked at any time. You had the right to choose what college you attend, but as soon as you enter you play by their rules. People ought to stop looking for confrontation and get into cooperation. I'm not saying you should be passive, just realistic.

At this time I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to Jack Linetty, Housing Director. It seems that when something goes wrong students always blame Jack. You know it's probably his fault that the rescue mission in Iran failed. Last year's fiasco with the cable company is a perfect example. First people said their rights were violated and second it was Jack's fault. Well folks, you signed the agreement and Jack couldn't do anything. Why can't you just face it, we, I was one, got caught doing something illegal. All I know is that in 4 years Jack has always been straight with my friends and me.

Well folks, this has been the ramblings of a cynical 22 year old whose tolerance for ignorance is at an all time low. I've only till May 25th to come up with that last great act of defiance, maybe I won't wear any clothes under my gown at graduation, or maybe I'll blow up Sherwood, or . . .

Thank you,
Thomas Drzewiecke

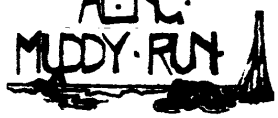
Decisions Criticized

Dear Editor,

I've decided to express my opinion about decision making. First I'll cover this institution's philosophy about decisions, and then I'll use recent behavior on the administration's part as a measure of their belief in this philosophy.

Being a liberal arts school,

(Continued on page 4)



by Joe Schall

"April is the cruellest month," said T.S. Eliot. Eliot was too kind, he should have expanded his thoughts to include other months. April could not be cruel without windy March, whose twentieth day shrieks like a sickening baby bird that it wants to fly to greater heights. The brown-tipped leaves of March's stubby flower, the jonquil, resemble the earthworm the mother crams into the baby's mouth. Even the month's name commands the world to march to its whimsy — either bikini-clad or umbrella-burdened.

But Eliot's hateful month is certainly a worthy adversary, particularly when All Fool's Day and the so-called "good" Friday curse each other on the same date, or when Easter falls on the sixth day of the month, which marks the courageous entrance of the United States into World War I in 1917. Of course Lincoln's assassination casts another vote for Eliot's month, as do the ridiculous name and aimless climbing of April's flower — the sweet pea.

May is a strong write-in vote with its wayward name refusing to commit itself to a single issue. It isn't satisfied with just one Memorial Day, it selfishly shifts between a "regular" and a "traditional" one — both of which occasionally insist on being called Decoration Day just to be ornery. May's pantywaisted lilies-of-the-valley indecisively flaunt themselves in either white or crayon-blue and trumpet proudly around tombstone wreaths on one of the Memorial Days.

And June is certainly on the ballot with its underhanded tactics. It thrusts the rose upon expectant noses as it pierces vulnerable lips with its thorns. It resorts to a single letter of the alphabet to remind us of the heroic D-day invasion of 1944, then asks us to worship the flag one day and our fathers the next. And in its middle June sinks to stealing May's indecisiveness by suddenly switching from spring to summer, sometimes even denying the change.

Perhaps Eliot's statement should be rephrased: "spring is the most bureaucratic season."

Dr. Crosby Honored

A retiring Juniata College faculty member — Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, chairman of the history department — was honored last evening (May 9) during the college's annual Faculty-Trustee Dinner.

The dinner moderated by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder is a traditional highlight of the Board's annual Spring meeting, which concluded May 10 on the Juniata campus.

During the dinner, special recognition was afforded Dr. Crosby, the college's W. Newton and Hazel A. Long Professor of History. A Juniata faculty member for 32 years, Dr. Crosby will retire at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Philbrook Smith, professor of history, introduced Dr. Crosby and presented him with a framed painting of 101-year-old Founders Hall, Juniata's first building on the present campus.

Recently renovated in a comprehensive $385,000 project, Founders is of special significance to many Juniatians. It is currently used to house administrative offices, including those of the president.

In introducing Dr. Crosby, Dr. Smith said: "Dr. Crosby is, above all, a man who believes sincerely in Juniata College and its values, which so closely mirror his own. He not only believes in a liberal Christian tradition, but more than any other man I know, he lives it. He and men and women like him made Juniata College a very special institution."

After responding to Dr. Smith's comments, Dr. Crosby was presented a stained glass Juniata shield by President Binder, who described him as "a first-rate educator who is deeply and justifiably admired and respected by generations of students and faculty members."

The shield, like the painting, is of special significance. Manufactured by Pike Stained Glass Studios in Rochester, N.Y., the shield contains Juniata's seal and is trimmed in blue and gold, the college colors. It is only presented to retiring members of the Juniata community and to select guests of honor.

In attendance at last evening's (May 9) dinner were six previous recipients of the shield, all of whom enjoy emeritus-emerita status: Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president for college relations; Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of English; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president; Dr. Eva R. Hartzler, Charles A. Dana Professor of Chemistry; Jack E. Oller, professor of French and director of the foreign language laboratory; and Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, professor of chemistry.

Three other area residents — Donald S. Johnson, professor of music; Grace Madeira Shuler, catalog librarian; and Paul R. Yoder, professor of physics — also enjoy emeritus-emerita status and are past recipients of the shield, but they were unable to attend the dinner.

Dr. Crosby, the most recent recipient of the shield, has been a Juniata faculty member since 1948, chairing the history department since 1953.

A native of Ohio, he received an A.B. degree from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1937 and a B.S. degree from Wilmington (Ohio) College in 1939. He received an A.M. degree from Haverford College in 1940 and began further graduate study — as a Teaching Fellow — at George Washington University the same year.

His study at George Washington was interrupted by World War II, during which he served as a Capt. Chaplain in the U.S. Army Air Force. Following the war, he returned to George Washington, where he continued to serve as a Teaching Fellow and from which he received his Ph.D. in 1949.

In recognition of his ability as an educator, Dr. Crosby received the first Beachley Distinguished Professor Award (1968), having been selected by faculty, students and administrators for the honor.

In 1976, Dr. Crosby's distinguished career was again recognized, as he was named to the W. Newton and Hazel A. Long Professorship in History, an endowed chair established to recognize quality teaching as the essential element in liberal arts education.

Dr. Crosby is married to the former Jane Miller, a 1938 Juniata graduate whom he met when he first came to the college. Mrs. Crosby, who also holds an A.M. degree from Cornell University, is a former home economics teacher at Juniata.

Following the dinner, the Trustees and faculty members attended a semi-formal dance in Memorial Gymnasium, allowing all an opportunity to socialize with Juniata students.

photo by Cathi Buckler

Several true "punkers" exhibit their newest kinky styles at the first punk party ever held on the Juniata campus, Saturday May 10 in the Tussey-Terrace Lounge.

"Peanuts" Performance Set for Oller

The Juniata College Concert Choir will bring the well-known characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip to life when it presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

Scheduled to begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, the musical was written by Clark Gesner in cooperation with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc. It is being produced and directed by Bruce A. and Marjorie Hirsch, associate professor of music and instructional assistant in music, respectively.

The Gesner musical is based on Charles M. Shultz' famous comic strip, and six of the strip's characters will be featured in the musical, with one cast of Juniata students performing on Friday evening and another on Saturday evening.

Charlie Brown will be portrayed by David W. Miller, a junior from Clarksville, Md., and Andrew S. Nimick, a sophomore from Sewickley; Lucy by Debora L. Hadden, a sophomore from Sparta, and Amy Garthwaite, a freshman from Martinsburg, N.J.; and Snoopy by Craig A. Greusel, a sophomore from Leesport, and Michael J. Ford, a sophomore from Camp Hill.

Schroeder will be portrayed by Bruce W. Rothenberger, a senior from Lansdale, and Richard Fonda, a freshman from State College; Linus by Scott Klinger, a junior from McClure, and Joseph A. DePra, a freshman from Johnstown; and Patty by Amy L. Woodworth, a junior from Boothwyn, and Sarah A. Nelling, a sophomore from Chanbersburg.

The Hirsches observed that the musical consists of sixteen songs, each of which depicts a scenario drawn from those portrayed in the comic strip.

They note, for example that Snoopy's fight with the Red Baron is portrayed ("The Red Baron"), as is Lucy's psychiatrist stand ("The Doctor Is In"), the characters' never-ending game of baseball ("The Baseball Game"), troubles in school ("The Book Report"), Linus and his blanket ("My blanket and Me"), Charlie Brown's hapless attempts to fly his kite ("The Kite") and the grand finale, "Happiness."

Student instrumentalists, also members of the Concert Choir, will accompany the vocalists. They will play a variety of instruments, including piano, celeste, flute, picolo and drums.

The musical marks the Concert

(Continued on page 5)

Out & About

by Patti Cook and Mark Coakley

Our Out and About session this week took us along route 26 to Kelly's Korner. It came to our attention that many people feel there is not a good local place to eat. Things such as "I wonder which hole we should go to tonight" have been heard many times. Well, we would like to put a stop to this fallacy. We have found a place that supplis good food and good drinks. The atmosphere isn't too bad and there is this great moving picture on the wall.

Anyway, with the beer and wine being up to standards, the drinks were apparently mixed with an expert hand — tasty with a nice little kick. If you don't mind the idea of eating a turtle, the snapper soup was great, and the members of our party (boy, did we have a party) that ordered the home-made vegetable soup thought it was yummy!

Our entrees consisted of chef salads which were piled high and delicious. One in our party had a club sandwich which was a strange and delicious combination — a Kelly's special. The New York Strip steak was cooked to order (medium) and was very good — our compliments to the chef. And the person with the Italian stomach had a sausage sandwich with sauce and onions. She thought it was quite tasty and hot to her palate. We also managed to consume fried mushrooms, which are also a Kelly's special, and traditional french fries.

Our eating experience was overall very pleasing. Along with the food, we enjoyed a casual, friendly atmosphere, a smiling waitress, and that great moving picture!

From SVS to the "Unknown"

by Lucy Heggenstaller

Dressed in long black gowns, capped with tassled hats symbolic of their scholastic achievements, the members of the Class of 1980 will hold the place of honor on Oller Lawn this Sunday afternoon. The approximately 250 students who comprise perhaps the largest class to ever graduate from Juniata will participate in Commencement outdoors if the weather permits. (The rain location is Memorial Gym.)

The seniors and their parents and friends in attendance will be addressed by Hermann Eilts, a retired American Ambassador to Cairo. Eilts is a former career diplomat who served on the U.S. Peacemaking Team in Egypt. He was present behind the images the public remembers; Sadat embracing Begin, Jimmy Carter grinning at Camp David, and the signing of the resulting treaty on the White House lawn.

Commencement would not be complete without any awards. Keeping with tradition the 1981 Beechly Distinguished Professor will be recognized and the Linback Award, an award honoring an outstanding but recently acquired faculty member, will be presented. The President of the college, Dr. Frederick Binder will recognize the graduates and the Juniata College Band will perform. They will receive diplomas, advice, congratulations and goodbye hugs and kisses before they leave this world of S.V.S., Food Service and all-nighters to embrace the "world out there."

Big Band Sound Returns

by Patty Rauschenberger

On Friday May 9, 1980, **The Big Band Sound** welcomed trustees, faculty and students to Juniata's annual semi-formal.

The semi-formal sponsored by Center Board dance committee, headed by Mary Crosby, began at 9:30 p.m. The aim of this dance was to provide a different type of entertainment than Juniata students are used to. Many turned out for the occasion.

At first students did not know how to dance to this "strange" music and many watched as the faculty and trustees had the floor. However, it was not long before everyone was up together dancing to polkas and taking a "Sentimental Journey." **The Big Band Sound**, under the direction of Dick Burkholder, played a variety of tunes which were new to some and old favorites to others.

Tables were set up on the floor for people to relax and enjoy the refreshments. The dance committee outdid themselves with a variety of food consisting of cheese balls, three different dips, vegetables, deviled eggs, sandwiches and meat. A vodka punch and wine were the finishing touches.

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Student Art Displayed

by Patty Rauschenberger

Paintings, photos, and pottery by Juniata students are being shown in an Art Exhibit held in Shoemaker Galleries until May 17.

A unique feature in the pottery is the use of figures as handles on an interesting tea set and cups.

There is an excellent array of paintings ranging from a beautiful still life by Masumi Mizuzawa to town settings by Steve DePerrot. The diverse talent of Doris Rohrbaugh includes, a portrait of the cliffs, a room with an old fashioned stove and flower settings.

Anyone interested should stop by Shoemaker Galleries this week and browse around.

Professors Promoted

Three Juniata College faculty members were advanced in rank by the college's Board of Trustees during its annual, on-campus Spring Meeting on May 10.

In making the announcement, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder observed that all three were advanced to associate professor. They are: Dr. Linda Sue Esch of the mathematics department, Dr. Todd D. Gustafson of the biology department, and Dr. Ruth Elizabeth Reed of the chemistry department.

Dr. Esch is the recipient of the 1979 Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. She earned her M.A. degree in 1970 and her Ph.D. in 1974, both from Boston University.

Dr. Gustafson, who joined the Juniata faculty in 1976, holds both his Ph.D. and M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He received his B.A.

(Continued on page 5)

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Letters — *from page 2*

Juniata stresses the importance of developing the ability to analyze information and make decisions based upon that information. Mastering of this ability is said to supply us with a sense of control. Juniata makes use of humanity requirements, Logic and Language, General Education courses, and Senior Values so that the student practices these skills throughout his/her college career.

All of this sounds great in the make-believe world of theory, but, based on recent actions of our administration, it tends to lose something in the translation into the language of the real world. Lately, our braintrust has taken it upon itself to make some very important decisions without much attention, if any, to the students. For example: the new grading system, and the term-semester debate, where our overwhelming opinion seems to have been forgotten in the analysis.

True belief in a philosophy is seriously tested when adhering to it could mean losing something that you want badly. I think it's about time for our administration to make another decision. Will you, or will you not practice what you preach? If not, I suggest that you either stop preaching, or at least change the sermon.

Sincerely,
Eric Biddle

Cloister Speaks

Dear Editor,

VOICES IN THE ARCH
Dear men we are reborn
But we have no where to go
We have no where to be
We can see
but that's not enough
That's no way to be
have
Seeing!
Hearing!
Listen to these voices

R.A. Mayher

Congratulations Extended

Dear Editor,

I'd like to congratulate Steve Bowers on a job well done. A boxscore of his performance throughout his basketball tournament would rank as follows: Bowers scores, unassisted.

More clearly stated, Steve Bowers, all by his lonesome, organized a tournament that combined the goal of an intramural program (student participation) with a higher level of play (by allowing varsity and J.V. players to play), and, through its unique set up (best out of 3 games, double elimination) the tournament was able to progress with most players maintaining a low keyed attitude.

Steve struggled through over anxious security guards who once turned out the lights on one game, unhappy students who were forced to stop their games, muddy floors, errant volleyballs, and, finally, an unforgiving quantity of schoolwork. Steve made great sacrifices to run the tournament and attend the games.

Steve produced an enormous individual performance so that others could experience the pleasures of teamwork. Thanks, Steve, your efforts have been appreciated.

Sincerely,
Eric Biddle

Housing System Unfair

Dear Editor,

In the May 8 issue of the **Juniatian** I was misquoted in an article entitled "Senators Elected Despite Problems" as saying, "I especially want to work on changing housing arrangements, I think more freshmen should be housed near upper classmen."

What I really said was that there should be a review of the housing procedure especially the policy of reserving rooms on each floor for freshmen.

I have come to the conclusion (from personal experience) that this policy causes more anger, resentment — more problems than it is worth. Indeed, after experiencing problems in getting a room in the dorm for which I was elected senator, I question the value of such a system.

I firmly believe that the dorms should be open to all classes and that there should be no "freshmen housing dorm" as Mr. Linetty puts it. Yet it appears that due to the present housing system, we are left with a sophomore housing complex, sophomore men in Sherwood and sophomore women in Lesher.

I feel that the current system of housing, in trying to be fair to the freshmen by being unfair to the sophomores is rather self defeating, especially to those who have invested much time and effort not to mention money in making their rooms comfortable only to be told that they have to move out because their room has been designated for incoming freshmen.

I realize that it is impossible to make everyone happy all of the time but surely there is a better system than the one we must comply with.

Sincerely,
William K. Hallman
Tussey Dorm Senator

Student Art Show
of
paintings,
photos,
ceramics,
drawings,
prints
at
Shoemaker Galleries
Carnegie Hall
May 5 to May 17

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

SHORT CUTS

by Mr. Wizard and Jesse Mac

Def Leppard — **On Through The Night**

Def Leppard's first release seems to be a beginning. It is not a very strong album in any capacity, but it does show promise. Perhaps the most surprising aspect of this group is their age, or, their lack thereof. Judging by the pictures on the album cover, I would be surprised if any of the five members were over 19 years of age. Well, enough trivia.

The lyrics are, at best, lacking feeling, and composed primarily of cliches. At worst, they're simply awful. I'm not saying that song lyrics have to be profound, but they should convey some type of message or meaning. The vocal arrangements are not as strong as they could be; this may be attributable to poor production, but I strongly doubt it. On the other hand, they do seem to play fairly well together.

As I stated previously, this could be a beginning. Overall, it is rather mediocre, but only their next effort will tell whether they are on their way up or down.

Grace Slick — **Dreams**

When Grace Slick split from the Starship, I was curious as to what her solo career would produce. I have been pleasantly rewarded with **Dreams**. Her voice is back in force, and the lyrical power she once commanded has returned. While the arrangements are not typical of the Starship (guitarist Steve Zito wrote several of the tunes) the influence of their years with Grace remains evident. Nearly all of the cuts feature Grace's powerful voice; a voice that is undeniably one of the best in the business. I don't think anyone, Airplane/Starship fan or not, would be disappointed with this album.

Classic Cut-out Pick of the Week

Neil Young — **Tonight's the Night**

While **Tonight's the Night** is not widely known (in comparison to his other albums), Neil Young once termed it as his "strongest album". I tend to agree with him. The material on the record contains a little bit of everything; it shows his roots, where he has been, and for 1975, just where he was going. If you are getting tired of **After the Goldrush, Harvest**, etc., try this one.

P.S. He wasn't even depressed in those days.

ATTRACTIONS

by John T. Concilus

Review: The Grateful Dead Live At State College

On Tuesday night, May 6, 1980, the Grateful Dead were super. Perhaps this is not the best way, journalistically speaking, to begin a concert review. However, I feel compelled to let everyone know at the onset; let's face it, most of you won't read the whole column. Well anyway, the Dead managed to overcome a host of difficulties, including poor acoustics, to assure me (or reassure me) that they are still one of the finest bands around. I don't go to a concert to hear a song identical to the one on the artist's album. If I did, I'd save the money, put on my headphones, and listen to my heart's content. I was not disappointed with Dead. From beginning to end, they jammed.

Although I was hoping to hear alot of my old favorites, I was quite impressed with material they played from their new album. Many of the newer songs displayed much of the same creativity that 'Dead-Heads' were hooked on years ago. After being disillusioned with **Shakedown Street**, I'm looking forward to hearing their latest studio effort as soon as it finds its way to Huntingdon.

I guess I'll end the way I started; the Grateful Dead were super. The crowd enjoyed the show, I enjoyed myself, and Dead seemed to enjoy themselves. I think that's what concerts are for. Have a good summer, and if you get the chance, see the Grateful Dead.

Students Enjoy Spring Softball I.M.'s.

New Senators

from page 1

various things that have to do with dorm living." Diane Sonntag and Jeff Daugherty will also be serving on this committee.

The Governs committee is chaired by John Seymour. Todd Gipe and Dan Roberts will assist on this committee.

"Next year we want to work with the vacation schedule and look into the trimester and semester question" states Paula Whetstone, head of the Student Concerns committee. Dave Thorton and Michele Single also chose to work on these projects.

"Most of the work of the senate goes on in committees," affirms Dean Arnold Tilden.

A proposal that each dorm association elect one student to sit on the Residential Life committee next year was raised by Susan Twombly, Associate Dean of Student Services. She felt that this practice would improve communications between students and Student Government. The idea will be discussed further.

Audrey Artz will fill in as voted Student Government as the student representative on the Student Services committee for the remainder of the year.

It would serve as liaison between Student Government and Committees. Jim LeDonne said the proposed Pub... Relations committee, one member from each of the four SG committees would constitute the publicity committee. It's a propaganda institution. Jim says SG voted to institute the committee.

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ARCO

Dewald Departs

Jeff Dewalt, current food service director, will be leaving Juniata College immediately after this year's commencement proceedings. Hallmark Food service, which serves Juniata College, will be sending a replacement to take over Jeff's place beginning with the summer session.

Jeff, who has been with Juniata for three years and director for the past two years, will be transferred to Franklin and Marshall College, [illegible]

When asked to [illegible] community [illegible] [illegible]

Professors

from page 4

degree in biology magna cum laude from Jacksonville University in 1971.

Dr. Reed is a 1968 graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. She received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1974.

Peanuts

from page 3

Choir's final performance of the year.

Previously the choir - under the direction of Mr. Hirsch - made its annual tour performing 11 concerts in four states as well as its Homecoming Concert on the Juniata campus in early March.

Of Hirsch's Concert Choir, Jester Hairston, internationally known composer, conductor and arranger, has said, "I have conducted only one or two choirs on a par with Juniata's."

The public is cordially invited to attend either performance of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." However, because of the traditionally heavy attendance by alumni and parents on Saturday evening, it is suggested that area residents plan to hear and view the Friday evening presentation.

Shep Speaks

by Mark "Shep" Infanti

There's a four inch scar that runs across the back of my skull. No I didn't have a lobotomy as someone once jokingly suggested. The scar isn't all that serious, but the way I got it is.

I remember laying on the field, feeling the warm blood tangle with my soon to be shaven hair, trying to control the hot, bitter anger I felt towards the opposing player who just used by head for a soccer ball.

My head healed, but what about Daryle Stingly's back? In case you con't know, Daryle Stingly was paralyzed when Jack Tatum smashed him (on what some would call a late hit) nearly two years ago.

Both incidents represent a trend in American sports that has a lot of people worried about the future of athletics in general. Virtually every sport is subject to it, from auto racing to hockey, more and more violent is occurring each year.

Last week Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock slapped an umpire in the face with his glove. Not once, but three times. The league suspended him for 15 days, and fined him five thousand dollars. But that was too much for Bill, so he called Marvin Miller; you see Bill thinks he should get a paid vacation. I think he should face assault charges.

People don't go to see hockey games any more, they go to see the fights. Every team has an "enforcer", and it's inevitable that the two will clash at least once during the course of a game.

I know a lot of you are thinking this guy must be a baby, contact is good for a game, gets the blood flowing, makes them play harder. And I've often heard that there's "no such thing as a cheat shot", but I wonder what you Steelers fans will call it if someone leaves Lynn Swan or Franco squirming in agony on the turf of Three Rivers?

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photo by Mark Infanti

Roundball Classic Champs "The Shotguns."

Perspective

by Scot A. Lehigh

The Juniata baseball team had one of its tougher weeks of the season, dropping four out of five encounters last week. After clinching their first MAC title the tribe went on to defeat Penn State (Capital Campus), 11-6 on Monday. Kevin Showvaker notched his first victory for the Indians with relief help from Jeff Snyder and John "Saul" Seymour. The tribe's fifteenth hit attack was lead by underclassmen Jeff Miles and Carl Pavolic two-for-three, Gerry Crowley two-for-two and Senior Chris Lyons going two-for-four, while Jim Zimmerman and Don Pote provided the power with a homerun each.

On Tuesday, the York Spartans took a doubleheader from the tribe, 7-6, 9-2. On the mound, Greg Kucera received the starting nod for the first game. He went 5-2/3 innings giving up seven runs on ten hits and was relieved by Seymour. Juniata banged-out eleven hits with Pavolic going three-for-four and Dave Bender and Pote each ripping roundtrippers.

The second game found heavy hitting by the Spartans accounting for nine runs. Scott Johnson and Pat Daly shared the pitching duties, while Don Pote continued his hitting powers going three-for-three with two triples and Chris Lyons went two-for-three.

Juniata then traveled to Lock Haven to get back on the winning track, however the home team pulled a come from behind win in the bottom of the ninth. Mike Straka hurled eight innings before getting relief help from Pat Daly. Miles had two hits for the tribe while Bender and Ed McEwen each had a double.

This weekend found the tribe motoring to Elizabethtown to meet Upsala in a MAC tournament. The tribe was defeated 8-4, while Upsala went on to win the tournament. Bob McDonald pitched 5-2/3 innings with Seymour finishing the nine inning affair. McDonald gave up eight runs on seven hits, while walking eight batters and striking-out five. Senior Dave Bender and Sophomore Ed McEwen went three-for-four with Jeff Miles picking up two hits.

Later on this week the tribe will find out if they will receive any post-season bids. They could receive an at large NCAA bid or an invite to a ECAC tournament. It was a rough week for the tribe, however they've had a very successful season. The Juniata campus should be proud of their efforts.

JUNIATA COLLEGE BASEBALL
Results
(16-13)

J-Opp	Opponent	W-L	H-A	Pitcher of Record
17- 5	Frostburg	W	A	W: Straka (1-0)
6- 1	Frostburg	W	A	W: Kucera (1-0)
7- 1	Susquehanna*	W	A	W: Lyons (1-0)
2- 1	Susquehanna* (8 innings)	W	A	W: McDonald (1-0)
4- 6	Davidson	L	A	L: Seymour (0-1)
1- 9	Davidson	L	A	L: Straka (1-1)
4- 5	UNC-Charlotte (8 innings)	L	A	L: McDonald (1-1)
3- 9	UNC-Charlotte	L	A	L: Pote (0-1)
9- 0°	UNC-Charlotte	W	A	W: McDonald (2-1)
5- 2	Indiana	W	A	W: Kucera (2-0)
2- 9	Indiana	L	A	L: Straka (1-2)
11- 2	Messiah	W	H	W: Johnson (1-0)
19- 5	Messiah	W	H	W: Seymour (1-1)
1- 6	Shippensburg	L	A	L: McDonald (2-2)
9- 5	Albright*	W	H	W: Lyons (2-0)
11- 2	Albright*	W	H	W: McDonald (3-2)
8- 4	Gettysburg	W	A	W: Daly (1-0)
9- 6	Bucknell	W	A	W: Straka (2-2)
5- 6	King's	L	A	L: Daly (1-1)
7- 5	Wilkes*	W	A	W: Lyons (3-0)
1- 5	Wilkes*	L	A	L: McDonald (3-3)
6-13	Penn State	L	H	L: Daly (1-2)
7- 4	Elizabethtown*	W	H	W: Lyons (4-0)
6- 4	Elizabethtown*	W	H	W: McDonald (4-3)
11- 6	Penn State-Capitol Campus	W	H	W: Showvaker (1-0)
6- 9	York	L	A	L: Kucera (2-1)
2- 9	York	L	A	L: Johnson (1-1)
6- 7	Lock Haven	L	A	L: Straka (2-3)
4- 8	Upsala (MAC semifinal)	L	A	L: McDonald (4-4)

*Middle Atlantic Conference NorthWest Section (7-1)
°Forfeit

Wrinkle in Warpath

by Doug "Cornbread" Wallace

With the Philadelphia 76ers making it to the NBA finals, and the Philadelphia Flyers making it to the Stanley Cup finals, Pennsylvania has a chance to have the World Champions in four major sports (baseball basketball, football, hockey). We all know that Pittsburgh is the "City of Champions" with their Bucs and Steelers, but now Philly has a chance to become a "City of Champions."

Philadelphia has long been remembered as a city of losers, and when they did get a team into the play-offs they were called chokers. When any other city has a play-off team that loses nothing much is said, but when a Philly play-off team loses they are called chokers. But in recent times no other city has had all of its sports teams make it to the play-offs. Sure the Phillies lost it in 76, 77, 78, and the Sixers lost it in 77, and the Eagles have lost in the play-offs the last two years, but if Philly superstars were pampered like the rest of the superstars in sports, I'm sure it would be a different story. Pittsburgh may be a "City of Champions" but their fans are losers. They have two World Champions, and one of them, the Pirates, barely drew over 1,000,000 fans, while the other one, the Steelers, may have to play their football in Pitt Stadium because Three Rivers is not taken care of properly.

Nowhere in the world are there better fans than in Philadelphia. Year after year they come out and cheer their heroes. Even though the Phillies finished 4th in their division they still drew nearly 3,000,000 people, while the Sixers, Flyers, and Eagles always play before sell-out crowds. Also the Philly sports teams play in two of the best sports complexes (Veterans Stadium, Spectrum) in the country.

So after years of frustration in which they have only won two major sports titles (Flyers in 73-74, 74-75), Philadelphia has a chance to become big winners. There is no doubt in my mind that the Sixers will face the Lakers, while the Flyers will destroy the Islanders. Plus the Phillies will finish strong this year, while the Eagles are just a game away from the Super Bowl. So the time is now for Philadelphia, a city where the best athletes perform before the best fans.

Sports Shorts

by Doug Wallace

In track, senior Mike Miller, the Indian MVP, was the top scorer for the thinclads this year. He took five individual firsts, one second and three thirds, along with three relay wins and a relay second, to pile up 37.5 points.

Freshman middle-distance runner Tom Wise racked up four wins and 26.25 points to edge senior weightman Eric Bollinger for second place. Bollinger compiled 26 points.

Junior weightman Dave Headly was fourth with 23 points.

Freshman Dom DiGennaro, playing fifth and sixth singles, recorded the best individual record for the men's tennis team at 6-3. Juniors Don Rice — the Indian MVP — and Steve Moser recorded a 5-6 mark at the first position to lead all doubles teams.

Junior Cindy Penatzer, playing fourth and fifth singles, sported the Tribe's best record 4-1. Senior MVP Cindy Updergraff was 2-1 at third singles, while freshman Leslie Benedict finished 7-5, playing first singles. Benedict's record included three wins in five matches at the MAC individual championships.

Steve Stroup, the Tribe's MVP and conference co-medalist, recorded an 84.7 average over eight rounds to lead the golf squad. Junior Russ Geiger averaged 86.4 over five rounds, sophomore Bill West averaged 87.0 in eight outings, and sophomore John Hyman played eight rounds, averaging 87.8 strokes per match.

Hyman led the squad in three matches, Stroup in two, and Geiger in another.

BATTING

Player	pos.	g	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	tb	rbi	sh	sb	so	bb	avg.
Carl Pavolic	c	18	36	1	13	2	1	1	20	11	1	0	6	8	.361
Jeff Miles	cf	29	108	22	38	4	4	1	53	14	1	12	5	19	.352
Gyn Woodward	ss	29	111	22	39	9	4	4	68	22	0	0	23	11	.351
Don Pote	dh-p	19	48	14	16	3	4	3	36	10	0	1	12	7	.333
Ed McEwen	2b	21	70	18	23	3	2	3	39	14	0	6	11	14	.329
Chris Lyons	dh-lb	29	105	23	33	9	0	2	48	18	0	1	14	14	.314
Dave Bender	rf	29	100	18	30	3	0	1	36	20	0	3	11	9	.300
Jeff Ellena	lf	27	74	17	22	1	1	0	25	14	3	5	17	16	.297
Donn Stubbs	inf-of	28	61	19	15	1	5	2	32	14	1	4	8	12	.246
Pat Daly	lb	16	39	6	9	0	1	0	11	5	0	0	5	9	.231
Scott O'Neill	3b	18	48	7	10	4	1	1	19	9	1	0	15	5	.208
Jim Zimmerman	c	19	44	7	7	1	0	1	11	7	1	1	20	6	.159
Tim Clapper	rf	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Gerry Crowley	lf	12	6	4	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	2	2	.333
Patrick Clark	c	13	16	0	5	1	0	0	6	3	0	0	2	0	.313
David Gilles	inf	8	14	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	.214
Eric Dezii	2b	11	11	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	.090
John Widener	cf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	.000
Scott Johnson	p	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Mike Straka	p	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Robert McDonald	p	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Jim Hiltz	inf	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Tom Shawley	3b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Juniata Totals		29	906	185	267	11	23	19	411	163	8	39	164	138	.295
Opponents Totals		29	854	162	255	41	13	11	355	153	12	40	110	125	.298

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Friday, September 26

Film — "Electric Horseman" — Oller Aud. 7 PM — Admission $1.50

Last Day to submit Resume for Profile '81.

Anything Goes — 2:00 PM — Student Competition, Sherwood Field.

Saturday, September 27

HOMECOMING DAY

10:30 AM — Women's Field Hockey vs. Lycoming, Langdon Field.

1:30 PM — Football vs. Albright — College Field

Concert — The Shaw Brothers — Oller Aud., — 8:15 PM — Admission $2.00

Food Director Hired

by Chris Corry

Norm Gopsill has been hired to be the new Food Service Director. He is replacing Jeff DeWalt and he is responsible for the efficient running of Baker Refectory and Tote.

Tote may be looking forward to some changes under Gopsill. "It's not being utilized . . . especially in the evenings . . . And if we can find out what the student is looking for, it will be." A Deli line of food with such items as made-to-order sandwiches, pizzas, and hot subs is being considered. The menu may be changed after 7:00 p.m. every night. Bottled soda is now available at Tote and the dinner specials will continue throughout the year. Various other specials and gimmicks such as the free Coke glass with a meal, are being planned.

No major changes are anticipated for Baker Refectory, although Gopsill is keeping an open mind and welcomes any student input. "I believe in being available. Students should feel free to see Tom, myself or Christel."

One of Gopsill's ideas to improve communications is to eat a meal in the faculty lounge with a random sample of 25 to 30 students. Hopefully this would enable students to express their thoughts about the Food Service and get feedback. Gopsill wants "Not a large group because then it becomes me talking at them."

Norm Gopsill came to Hallmark Food Services and Juniata from the American Institute in Washington, D.C. where he was Food Service Director. He is pleased with both the company and the school finding Hallmark smaller and more personable than most of his previous companys. Gopsill has been in the Food Service business for ten years and has worked at several schools.

The new director came to Huntingdon, in part, " . . . Looking to get away from the big city atmosphere. The whole college has been very friendly." Gopsill is very satisfied with the student help. He finds the student workers "very friendly, co-operative" and they, like most of the students, try to approach him in a positive manner with their complaints and suggestions.

The early opening of cafeteria lines will not become a regular event, states Gopsill. "We have unofficially opened earlier to help alleviate line problems." The long lines forming during the first weeks of school will disappear soon Gopsill hopes. He doesn't like to rush students through line, and "I don't believe in predishing a lot of food." Students should have the time to look at the food and choose what they want, rather than just taking whatever has been dished up.

Loans Okayed

By Eric Prutsam

Two of the major concerns discussed at the Student Government meeting were loans and the Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook.

Students Government Convenience Loans will be offered again this year. Interest free loans for up to $50 can be applied for Monday through Thursday during office hours and picked up on Thursday. The Financial Aid department is working with S.G. to ensure that loans are repaid within one month.

The course and Teacher Evaluation Handbooks have now been distributed to freshmen and sophomores. The evaluations were conducted immediately after fall and winter terms of the last academic year. It is hoped the publication will "enable students to have accurate expectations of what a course, and the professor of that course, is going to offer them based on the experiences of the students."

The response to the questionnaire was low. Only 20 to 30 percent of the students asked to fill out the survey did so. Because of the high cost — $1000 — to S.G. it is not known whether the yearly survey will continue. A copy of the publication is on reserve in the library for those who did not receive one.

Other business included plans to purchase vending machines for North and Founders. Also, refunds will be given out by dorm senators to students who lose money in the dorm machines. The Student Government officially chartered the Executives Club and presented the Dorm of the Year plaques to Cloister and North dorms. The next S.G. meeting will be Wednesday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis.

(Photo by Tom "Taco" Caldwell)

Upperclassmen celebrate after successfully defending the arch from freshmen charge.

RD's Assume Duties

by Linda Sevick

Seven Resident Directors were placed in various dorms on campus this year, including in East Houses, as opposed to the two that Juniata has employed in recent years.

"The R.D.'s are not there just in a disciplinary role," Susan Twombly, Associate Dean of Student Services, said. "They were placed there to provide support and assistance for the resident assistants and help with programming among other administrative and counseling duties."

Bonnie Smith, R.D. in East Houses along with her husband, Mike, noticed some initial resistance from the students in keeping certain rules enforced probably because of the relative freedom enjoyed in recent years.

Resident Directors in other dorms include John Bird, Cloister; Ibrook Tower, Hess Apartments; Nancy Bauer, Lesher; Bob Smith, Sherwood; Cindy Boyer, South; and Lucy Breslin, Tussey/Terrace.

Reactions of the students range from favorable to critical. One resident of East Houses said she approves because there is too much administrative work for the R.A.'s to do. Another disapproved by stating that he feels that R.A.'s can keep the rules enforced by themselves.

An initial clash between the R.D.'s in East Houses and the residents occurred because of the restrictions placed on formerly-called "tower parties." The restriction of tower parties is mainly to keep the stairwells cleared for fire and insurance purposes.

Smith said she didn't realize the high number of people that attend these parties but that it should be possible to respect this regulation without any major difficulty.

Smith likes living with the students, though placed in a "difficult position," she said, between the administration and the students. Except for a few unfavorable confrontations the first weekend, she states the majority of the residents are understanding and cooperative.

Calendar Revised

During the Spring term of last year many students wre concerned about the proposed Administrative calendar year, fearing a late dismissal would make it harder to secure summer employment. After reviewing the results of the poll by the Student Concerns Committee a recommendation was made to the College Administration for a change in the proposed calendar year to favor an early graduation date. The Administration reviewed the request and announced that the calendar year would be altered in favor of an early graduation date of May 24, rather than Memorial Day.

New Decision on Mt. Day

by Patty Rauschenberger

This year Mountain Day will be held at Greenwood Furnace State Park. No date will be announced this year. Instead the Mountain Day Committee will choose a tentative date known only to them. In the case of bad weather the cancellation would effect only the Committee, not the college campus as a whole. This decision was made in an attempt to bring back the original tradition of Mountain Day, that of calling off classes for the day and taking off for a day in the mountains.

New events planned for this year are nature hikes, relay races and hay rides. These events are still in the planning stages but it is hoped all will take place. It would not be Mountain Day without the traditional events which include tug-of-war, egg toss and the faculty-senator football game.This year's winners of the egg toss will receive special trophies. The annual cross country race will also be held. Registration forms will be at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

In an effort to make Mountain Day a full day of activities for everyone to enjoy the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. and continue to 5:00 p.m. Buses will run every half hour at the beginning and end of the day. A schedule will be posted soon.

Food Service is also helping to make Mountain Day a full day by providing a hot lunch of barbecued chicken and spare ribs. They will also supply an afternoon snack of hot chocolate and fresh doughnuts.

The Mountain Day Committee hopes everyone will come out and join in the fun. If any one has any suggestions or ideas for Mountain Day it is not too late. Write to Mountain Day, Box 114.

S.G. Hours Announced

The Juniata College Student Government has established the following office hours: Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. everyday. Students are encouraged to stop by the office located in the basement of Ellis College Center, across the hall from the Outing Service Office, to discuss any concerns they might have with their student representatives.

EDITORIAL

Hope for the Future?

What better way to start off a new academic year than on a positive note. It is optimistic to start a new term full of hope of good things to come. It is the 1980-81 Student Government that offers hope of a better Juniata, or at least a start.

The S.G. seems to have begun disproving the great fallacy that what the J.C. students say does not matter. Perhaps it does. Evidence can be found in the revision of the 1980-81 academic calendar. According to a survey conducted by S.G., students desired graduation to be moved up from May 31 to May 24, even though this meant shortening some of the yearly breaks. The students wanted it and they got it, for a change.

Student Government has big plans. They have set up a public relations department to work in cooperation with the communications organizations to improve information flow to students and from students. Great idea! Let's hope it works.

Also mentioned at the S.G. meeting was the idea of "getting someone to check up on the Senators periodically to make sure they are doing their job," according to S.G. meeting minutes. What an efficient way to see that Senators are doing what they are supposed to do, representing the students of their particular dorm. Just what the S.G. should do! Let's hope they do it.

S.G. can function as an essential tool, working for the benefit of students. As a matter of fact, that is its primary function, to work for the students. In the past the success rate has been questioned. But the past does not always necessarily dictate the future. S.G. this year shows a great amount of promise, but promise is not enough. Hope needs to be turned into reality. Good ideas are not worthwhile unless put into practice.

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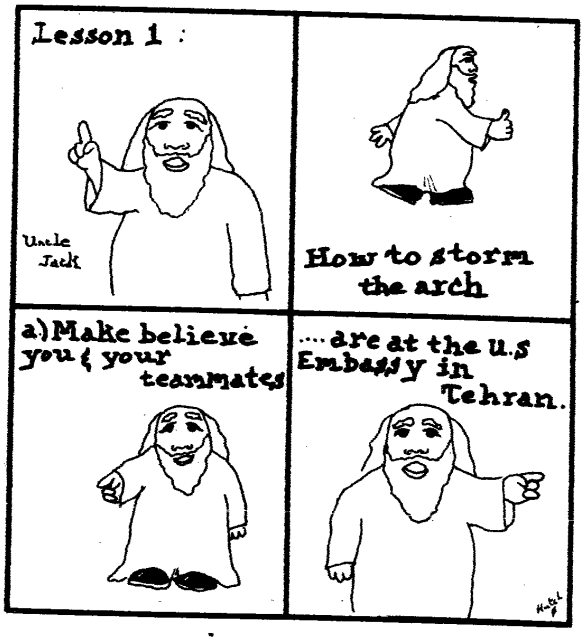

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Joe Schall

"What's Along Muddy Run?" Adam asked.

God pointed. Adam looked down the stream that snaked past the tennis courts, through the IM fields, and branched out at East Houses. He saw a lump sitting on a bridge. God was pointing at the lump.

"What is along Muddy Run." said God. "Seek and ye shall find."

Adam was skeptical. The lump didn't look very appealing from a distance. He took a chance and asked God if they could make a bargain.

"Shoot," said God.

"You give me a hint about what's along Muddy Run," said Adam like a car salesman, "and I'll quit trying to peek at that big black book you're always reading."

God chuckled at Adam's ignorance and said "Adam I promise that if you go along Muddy Run once you will never have to peek at my big black book again, for you will know the ending. Along Muddy Run you will find a part of yourself, your very ribs, love, hate, sadness, joy, temptation, goodness, and even irony. In short Adam, you will find life."

Now Adam was truly tempted. Seeing the appetite in his eyes God said "but heed this warning Adam, if you journey along Muddy Run once you may never return to me completely. You will be changed Adam."

God repeated "changed" once more as Adam gaped at him. Adam looked again at the lump. "Is that life?" he wondered. He remembered the good times he and God had shared. They had passed through the Arch and walked hand in hand into Eden. It never rained in Eden. Did Adam want to give this up?

But then he remembered the book — the big black book he had always wanted to know the ending of. He had never gotten past "in the beginning." The thought of that book's secrets was more than he could bear. After all, he was 21. If he wasn't ready for life now he never would be.

"I will do it." said Adam after a deep breath, "I will go along Muddy Run. What do I have to do, dive into it?"

"No," said God with a sad smile, "it's quite simple. Just listen. It will take you. But be careful Adam, it may take you somewhere you don't want to go."

"I can handle it." said Adam with confidence.

Adam listened closely to Muddy Run, and the sound of its swirling currents suddenly increased. He covered his ears but he still hear it, thunking against his eardrums

(Continued on page 4)

Pregnant
Need Help
Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Testing
Allentown
Womens Center
264-5657

New Profs at Juniata

by Randall Anderson

The Juniata College Science Department has three new professors for the 1980-81 academic year. They are Loren K. Rhodes, Computer Science; Douglas S. Glazier, Biology and Norman E. Siems, Physics.

Professor Rhodes is from McVeytown, Pa., not too far from Huntingdon. He received his master's degree this year from the Pennsylvania State University. He teaches Computer Science at Juniata. He is 22 years old and single. His hobbies include playing the piano and organ and singing in the choir of the Church of the Brethren, of which he is an active member.

Professor Glazier's hometown is St. Claire Shores, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. He received his bachelor's degree in biology from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, and did his doctoral work in ecology at Cornell. He teaches Biology here, and hopes to teach such courses as The Evolution of Ecology and Vertebrate Natural History in the coming terms. Professor Glazier has a wife, Debbie, who also holds a PhD, in physiology, from Cornell. His hobbies include reading, favorite subjects being philosophy and natural history, and hiking.

Dr. Siems is from Drexel Hill, Pa. He got his bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his master's at Johns Hopkins, both in physics, and his doctorate in nuclear science from Cornell. Before coming to Juniata, where he is a professor of physics, he taught for four years in the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power Program, and for seven years at Quincy College in Illinois. Dr. Siems, his wife and two daughters live in Huntingdon. His hobbies include golf, but his work demands most of his time.

Juniatian Ads

Bring Fast

Results

Students Speak

by Nancy Bonlin

Q: Do you feel that the presence of the girls in the Arch affected the storming of the Arch in any way?

Todd Gipe — Sr. — No, the storming of the Arch is a matter of pride and would continue even if no one lived in the Arch.

Steve Pollock — Sr. — No, in fact, I enjoyed seeing a few girls get into the mud and join in the fun.

Beth Reuther — Soph. — Yes. The Arch has traditionally been the males' dominion on campus. I got the feeling that the men defending the Arch didn't know which end of the arch to protect, the end with their rivaling women or the end with the new male population, the freshmen. I personally was never in favor of women in the Arch.

Bill Haddad — Soph. — No. The "Storming" has been a Juniata tradition for decades, and I hardly feel that the girls' presence deferred upperclass efforts to defend the Arch.

Shaw Brothers To Perform Saturday at Juniata College

O'Brian & Severa — a Hit!

by John Kelly

"Direct from Los Angeles, California — O'Brian and Sevara! Enter two young men, one tall and thin and the other short and stocky. They walk quietly on stage and take their places. From the beginning it is apparent that these two young comedians are very professional. They have extremely gifted voices and the sound effects and impressions that they do are very good. They start rather slowly. Like a wrestler judging his opponent so O'Brian and Sevara feel out their audience. The attendance for the show was, unfortunately, a small one. This made it very difficult for them. But after breaking the ice with a few good jokes and sound effects both the audience and the comedians felt easier.

Their jokes were timely and topical. Yet they did not rely on just what had happened the day before, a fault of many other comedians. They got laughs about old War War II war movies and Dragnet. Sevara did one of the best impressions of Edith Bunker in a take off on All in the Family. Their jokes were aimed at times to the students and at others, to the townspeople. When they asked about the bus lines in Huntingdon and found out that there were not any they were not dismayed. They wondered when the stage coach came in! They did take offs on commercials and on TV sports shows. They were very perceptive about college dating.

Their jokes combined with weird sounds made the show. Their timing was very good. All in all O'Brian and Savara were very successful in getting laughs and in making the time spent well worth the money.

(Photo by Tom "Taco" Caldwell)

Sound effects and impressions add to the comedy of O'Brian and Severa.

"Carnival" Weekend Arrives

"Anything Goes" for Homecoming

by Robin Smith
Kelly Hussey

This weekend September 26-28, is Homecoming weekend. This year's theme is "Carnival" featuring actual carnival rides on Friday and Saturday. The Homecoming Committee has planned a variety of activities for all to enjoy. Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the weekend begins with the Almost Anything Goes competition on Sherwood Field. Student teams of four men and four women will compete in various stunts. Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Center Board is sponsoring "The Electric Horseman" which will be shown in Oller Hall.

The Homecoming parade will begin Saturday morning at 10:00. The parade will head north on Moore Street to 18th Street, past Ellis Hall to the College Field. Floats entered by dorms, clubs, and all four classes will appear in this year's float competition. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the best float from each category. Also participating in the parade will be the nominees for the Homecoming Queen and her Court. The winners will be announced at half time during the football game, which begins at 1:30 p.m., against Albright.

A number of other athletic events have also been scheduled. The women's field hockey team will play Lycoming at 10:30 a.m. on Langdon Field. The cross country team will face Albright beginning at halftime of the football game on College Field. At 4:30 the volleyball team will play St. Francis in the Memorial Gym.

From 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. a Coney Island luncheon will be served on Oller Hall lawn for $2.50. From noon to 1:00 p.m. there will be an Indian Club Buffet in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center; the cost will be $3.00.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon the president's reception will be held in the main entrance to Memorial Gym. Saturday night's entertainment will consist of the Homecoming Concert featuring the Shaw Brothers, in Oller Auditorium for $2.00.

Around Juniata

by Maureen Morrissey

I can't say that I wasn't warned. They prepared me way back in orientation and even during my first few days at Juniata. Even so, I wasn't quite ready for "The Storming of the Arch" which took place this year on September 17.

The "storming" is a strong tradition held annually at the arch of Cloister. It involves all the sophmores, junior, and senior guys blocking the entrance of the arch while the freshmen guys try to fit through. This, I am told, stems from the idea that the upperclassmen guys want to protect the freshmen girls. Apparently, any freshman who is unable to fight his way through is unworthy of dating a freshman girl.

The scene I witnessed at Cloister cannot be compared with anything that I've seen before. It was chaos: small pieces of teeshirts flew through the air. Eggs were also thrown. Fights broke out as freshmen made a mad rush for the arch. No one made it completely through, however. Several guys were hurt and had to be carried off and someone was looking for the other half of his glasses. The spectators cheered for their class while the participants hurled insults toward their opponents' mothers.

To me, the whole thing seemed rather brutal, so I spoke to some of the freshmen who were involved. To my surprise they were all very positive about it. One freshman described it as "an organized, controlled gangfight." Everyone I spoke to said that, for the most part, the upperclassmen were good sports and that there was a lot of hand shaking. They also agreed that referees were an excellent idea.

Even though it was fun, there were many injuries. These included a concussion, a bruised spleen, injured backs, black eyes and numerous cuts and bruises.

One of the more comical incidents occured when two girls tried to get through. Needless to say, they were quickly removed.

"The Storming of the Arch" is by far the most fascinating tradition at Juniata. Vicious as it was, it was great that it was able to take place with good feelings. I'd like to see some kind of competition between the female upper and lower classmen.

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7:00 p.m.

Parents' Weekend Set to Go

by Heather MacCrindle

According to co-chairpersons of the Parents Weekend Committee, Barbie Simpson and Joy Sill, this year's Parents Weekend, scheduled for October 3, 4, and 5 should be a "big success." They have been planning for this weekend since last year, and Barbie says," Everything's fallen into place and we're set to go."

The Alumni Office and the Office of Development do the planning for Parents Weekend, under the direction of Katherine Miller, and Centerboard and the 27-member Parents Day Committee "makes it happen." Says Nancy Law, liason between Centerboard and its committees," the people on the committees do the necessary jobs," and the response this year to Centerboard's plea for committee members has been "phenomenal."

New additions have been planned for the schedule of events this year. A "Coffee With the Profs" is being held Saturday morning as an informal get-together for parents, students, and faculty members. Dr. William Russey will also be directing a new Saturday morning session called, "Window to the Classroom." This will offer Dr. Russey and faculty members from other academic departments the chance to explain their educational philosophies.

This year three cruises of Lake Raystown will be made available Friday night, Saturday morning, and Sunday afternoon. Space is limited to only 50 passengers per cruise, however, and committee members suggest that parents make reservations in advance.

The works of William Davis, director of the Museum of Art at Penn State University, will be on display both Friday and Saturday in Shoemaker Gallery. "Artists on the Hill" will again set up on the lawn of Oller Hall from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday featuring handicrafts from professional artists of the Central Pennsylvania Area and Juniata students and faculty as well.

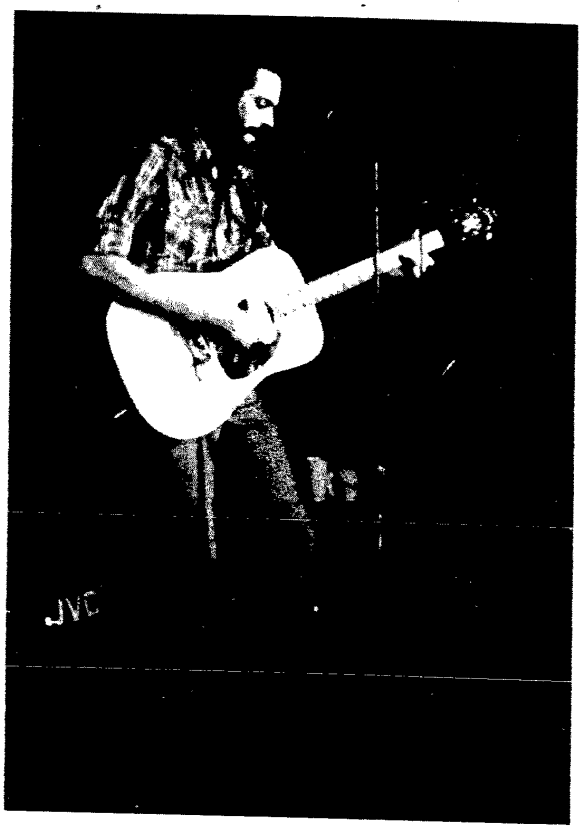
Saturday is cram-packed with activities, beginning with the annual seminars in the morning. Besides "Window to the Classroom," the Career Planning and Placement Office in cooperation with faculty and alumni will offer "Looking Both Ways," discussing academic and career offerings at Juniata.

A slide show entitled, "The Camera Never Blinks," produced by Joy Sill and Sheri Matheson will offer a look at student life, and Dr. Paul Schettler will exhibit his expertise in his field with his seminar, "Chemistry Can Be Explosively Fun."

Athletics is the feature for Saturday afternoon and following the football game, all parents are invited to their son's or daughter's dorm for receptions, hosted by the students. To top off both Friday and Saturday evenings, the Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, will "Strike Up the Band" at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Parents Association Annual Breakfast Meeting is schedule for Sunday morning and Barbie encourages all students to pick up their complimentary student ticket to attend this meal with their parents.

Finally, the Parents Weekend will conclude with the All Campus Worship Service held at 10:30, featuring the voice of the Juniata College Choir.



(Photo by Dana Cope)

Terry Beard, guitar in hand, captures his audience.

Coffeehouse Gains Good Review

by Andy Davis

This year's first "coffeehouse" was held in Sherwood's "Catharsis" lounge on Tuesday, Sept. 16. It was sponsored by "Centerboard" and Laughing Bush, Ent. The musicians featured were Terry Beard (from Los Angeles) and Jill Winwood ("just back from England"). There was beer and popcorn (all you wanted for a two dollar cover charge: a good deal!) and the night in general was considered to be a success.

The pace of the evening started out slowly, the place being about half full by 8:00. Jill did a quiet accoustic set, her songs including works by Joni Mitchell, the Beatles, Cat Stevens, Simon and Garfunkle, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, among others.

By nine o'clock there was an unexpectedly large turnout. Terry Beard got the crowd rocking with a rambunctious show, pounding out rock'n'roll tunes — some Beatles, some Stephen Stills, and quite a few original tunes. There was a lot of interplay between the musician and the audience, and the crowd seemed to enjoy the show.

The quality of the sound system was good, and there was even a hastily improvised but effective light show. Waiters kept everyone's beer cups and popcorn-bowls full, and the general ambience was mellow.

by Patty Rauschenberger

Buses to Penn State and Lake Raystown will be running again this year. Signs will be posted in Ellis Hall stating the departure and arrival times for each place. Buses to Penn State run on Saturdays while buses to Lake Raystown run on Saturdays and Sundays. Anyone interested in driving the buses and is 21 years of age should see Mr. Wayne Justham.

Muddy Run

from page 2

like hammerblows. Abruptly he was pitched headlong into the water and yanked downstream. "This is life, this is life." Muddy Run whispered to him. Adam again covered his ears but the whisper became a chant, and the chant became a scream. "This is life!" Muddy Run shrieked for the last time and tossed him on the bridge.

Adam shook the mud from his eyes and beheld the lump. It slowly changed into a beautiful dark-haired women with a tan. Adam was transfixed. He had never seen a woman or a tan before.

"Do, do I know you?" Adam stammered.

"Not yet, but you soon will." she promised with a wink.

Adam looked up the stream at God, but he was gazing into Muddy Run with sad and knowing eyes.

"G . . . God said that I would find life along Muddy Run." Adam said, looking at her carefully. "A . . . Are you life?"

The girl smiled and shook her head no.

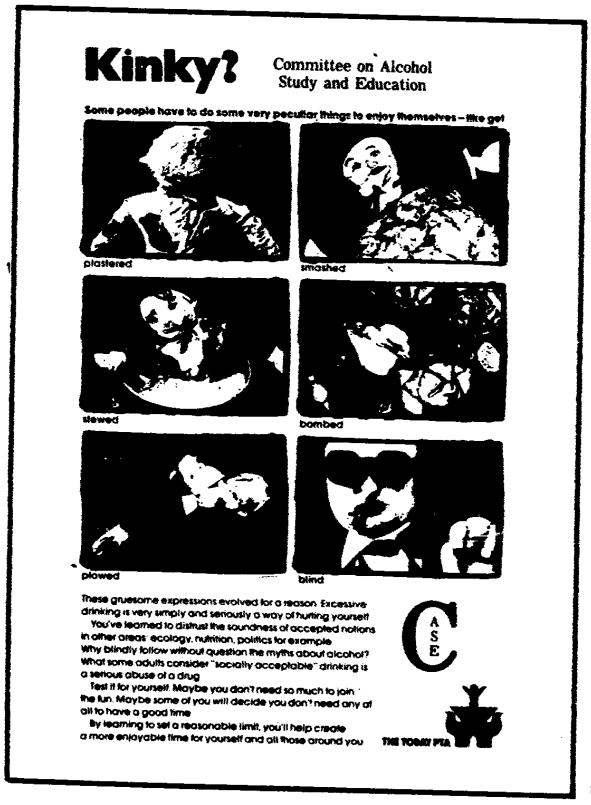
"You mean you're not love, hate, sadness, joy, temptation, goodness, and even irony?" he asked, remembering that God had never been wrong before.

"No, silly." she said with another wink. "I am love. Only love."

Adam sighed happily. He believed her. Arm in arm they walked into East Houses. Adam didn't see the apple in her hand.

New Position

Scott Black has been promoted to Area Sales Mnager, New York State marketing area, Wholesale Division, reporting to Carl Glaeser, Division Manager, Wholesale Sales Division. Black is responsible for the coordination of services with Direct Store Delivery distributors as well as for the maintenance and development of all key accounts in the New York State marketing area. Black's new position bears with it key responsibility for geographic expansion and development of Snyder's snack products in the New York market area. Prior to his assignment, Black was a Sales Management Trainee with the firm. Black has a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Juniata College.



Campaign for Sports Center to be Launched at Homecoming

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College will launch a ten-year, $13-million development campaign — its largest ever — during Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, Sept. 27, it was announced today by Charles C. Ellis, chairman of the board of trustees.

Ellis, a 1940 Juniata graduate and senior vice-president of RCA, said the campaign will be known as "The Century II Campaign: An Investment in Continued Excellence," in observance of the 104-year-old college's entry into its second century.

Comprised of six objectives, the campaign will be highlighted by construction of a $4-million Sports+Recreation Center, which will provide Juniata with a six-lane swimming pool, a new two-station gymnasium and equal locker facilities for men and women.

Other of the campaign objectives are: $2.5 million for on-going support of the academic program; $2 million for endowment growth; $2 million for program enrichment; $1.5 million for campus development and renovation of existing buildings; and $1 million for scholarship assistance.

In making his announcement, Ellis further observed that Edwin L. Kennedy of New York City and Henry H. Gibble of Lititz will serve as honorary chairman and general chairman, respectively, during the initial stage of the campaign.

Charles R. (Chuck) Knox, vice president-football operations of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, will serve as the alumni gifts chairman.

All three men are members of Juniata's board of trustees, and Gibbel and Knox are 1957 and 1954 graduates, respectively. Kennedy, who received an honorary degree from Juniata in 1969, served as honorary chairman of the $10-million "Margin of Difference Campaign," successfully completed just three years ago.

Gibbel is executive vice president and secretary of Lititz Mutal Insurance Company, and Kennedy is a senior partner in Lehman Brothers, Kuhn and Leob, Inc., a New York City investment firm.

Ellis explained that the Sports+Recreation Center "is needed to provide current and prospective students with adequate facilities for varsity sports, intramural sports and the 'life-long' recreational sports the college emphasizes."

Juniata presently has 15 intercollegiate varsity sports and six intercollegiate club sports, while some 85 percent of its record-setting student body of 1300 students participate in an intramural sports program that often keeps its 30-year-old Memorial Gymnasium open until midnight.

"The new Sports+Recreation Center will allow Juniata to continue — and to expand — its commitment to providing its students with the opportunity to develop life-long physical fitness skills deemed necessary for healthy, well-rounded individuals," Ellis added.

Concurring, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder observed that "the present facility is being utilized to its limits, and the new center will provide not only additional recreational and intramural opportunities in swimming, but also additional space for currently-popular activities such as racquetball, handball, volleyball and indoor tennis."

As proposed, an additional recreational-improvement objective of the first stage of the development campaign is the construction of a new grandstand on the homeside of College Field. Beneath the grandstand will be locker facilities for the college's fall and spring athletic teams, as well as storage space.

Juniata's present facility, Memorial Gymnasium, was constructed in 1951 in honor of the nearly 700 Juniata graduates who served in World War II. It will be renovated and blended into the new structure.

Remarking about the "Century II Campaign" in general, Ellis noted that "its intention is to assure that the needs of this and of future generations of Juniata students are met.

"Juniata is going to begin its second century as it ended its first — as a highly-regarded liberal arts college dedicated to continuing excellence in all of its various programs.

Enrollment Drop

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstedler today said that total enrollment in the Nation's schools and colleges is expected to approach 57.8 million this fall — a decrease from a year ago of nearly 1.3 percent.

The decline from last year's 58.5 million, she added, is indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

This estimated enrollment in formal education programs from kindergarten through graduate school for the start of academic year 1980-81 would be a decrease of more than 5.7 percent from the record high of 61.3 million students reached in the fall of 1975, Secretary Hufstedler stated.

According to the forecast, about 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teache.'s, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other staff members.

"Education in the fall of 1980 will be the primary activity of 61.4 million Americans," Secretary Hufstedler said. "In a Nation with a population of more than 222 million, almost three of 10 persons will be direct participants in the educational process.

All of the figures cited by the Secretary include students enrolled in publicly and privately controlled institutions.

Enrollment at the elementary school level (kindergarten through grade 8) is expected to decrease approximately 1.4 percent — from 31.6 million in the fall of 1979 to 31.2 million pupils this fall.

An increase of 1.1 percent, from 11.6 million last fall to 11.7 million students in the fall of 1980, is expected to bring enrollment in institutions of higher education to another all-time high. College enrollment, however, appears to be nearing its peak.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS 1980-81

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Fellowships Offered

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Awards will be announced in March 1981.

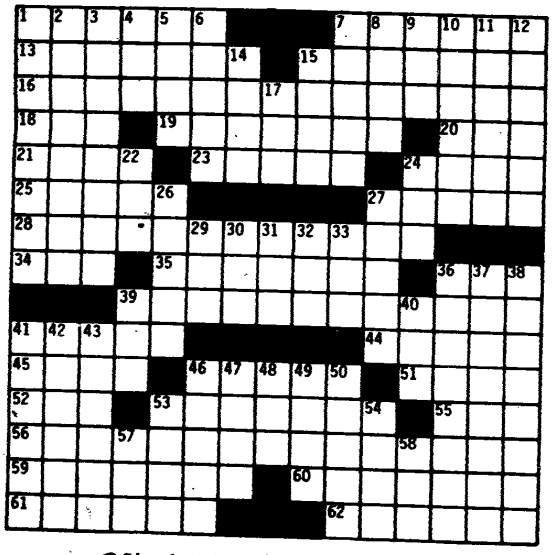
Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science. New fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1981 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $4,800 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 13, 1980 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Garland for the head
7 Shoe or accent
13 Serf or thrall
15 Shower activity
16 Tige (3 wds.)
18 Noshed
19 Trained down
20 Rater of m.p.g.
21 French movie
23 German steel center
24 Gardener, at times
25 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
27 Peter and Moses
28 Justifications for being (2 wds.)
34 Guidonian note
35 Julie Christie film
36 Neighbor of Mich.
39 1895 automotive invention (2 wds.)
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45 Not an imitation (abbr.)
46 Trite
51 Goulash
52 Actress Mary ——
53 Jipijapa hats
55 Opposite of WSW
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59 Copes with
60 Legendary
61 Dealer in the stock exchange
62 Valuable violins, for short

DOWN

1 Tuna variety
2 Maritime
3 In —— (without being present)
4 American record label
5 "—— Tu," 1932 song
6 Actress Oberon
7 Elizabeth ——, Irish novelist
8 Sally or Ayn
9 Wife of Saturn
10 Evangelical society
11 Sealed
12 Actress Samantha, and family
14 Baseball stats
15 Suffix for two or three
17 Hotel sign (abbr.)
22 Some tech. graduates, for short
24 Tint
26 Subject
27 U.S. or Lou
29 Dora Copperfield —— Spenlow
30 Baker and Beale (abbr.)
31 Expected
32 Pipe joint
33 Gift for a man
36 Flowering shrub
37 In high dudgeon
38 Ocean plants
39 Understand, to some
40 General offices: abbr.
41 Believed
42 Debt
43 Yellowish brown
46 Hank of baseball
47 Formicojogist's specimens
48 Close to: Scot.
49 Vanderbilt and Carter
50 Endures
53 Colorless
54 Something to put
57 Mr. Byrnes
58 Hockey great

CIC

The Board of Trustees and the President of the College Cordially Invite You to Attend The Inauguration of the Century II Campaign Saturday morning, September 27, 1980 at 10:45, Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Complex, Juniata College

Centerboard Committees Are in Full Swing

by Patty Rauschenberger

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980 Juniata's Centerboard Committee held their first meeting.

The main business included events for this fall. A major event is the Concert Committee's October 16th concert, AMERICA. Centerboard together with WKVR are sponsoring this event. Advertisement has already begun. Prices are $7.00 students, $8.50 non-students, and $10.00 at the door. The concert committee is hoping for a big turnout, 2000 people are needed to break even.

Other fall events include HOMECOMING, PARENTS WEEKEND, and MOUNTAIN DAY. All the committees are in full swing to make each a success.

The Films committee has made several improvements this year. Programs are being made which will include the titles of the films and a brief description of each movie. Classical movies are on order to be shown before each feature film at no extra charge. The new quality sound system purchased for Oller Hall has made a noticeable improvement in the sound of the films.

For further information on the proceedings of this meeting look for the minutes which are posted on the bulletin boards in Ellis or see the Centerboard contact, Russ Cameron.

Women Like Life in Cloister Arch

by Nancy Gonlin Mary King

Starting last year, improvements have been made in Cloister. These include new beds, bedding and paneling in some of the rooms. It is planned that all rooms will be paneled and all doors will be replaced in Cloister. The reason for these improvements was the necessity for renovation, and not, in compliance with Cloister going co-ed.

Cloister was made co-ed because of the increasing proportion of women to men on campus. This being the first year of co-ed Cloister, residents of Cloister Wing and Arch were interviewed for an insight on any possible problems.

As the women occupy only the Arch, one resident suggested that the separated Wing and Arch eliminates the possibility of problems arising. All residents interviewed agreed that there are no current problems or resentment and foresee no future problems. One female resident felt that if the men resented the women at first they were gentlemen about it. A majority of the women feel there has been no resentment from the men. They all enjoy living in the Arch.

Housing Director, Mr. Lynetty, has heard no complaints. He feels lifestyle has improved and the presence of the women may have helped to tone down Cloister's traditional obstreperous image. Residents disagree. Cloiser is keeping up its tradition.

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Ext. 340

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice,** by William Styron. (Bantam, $3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back,** by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, $2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion,** by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, $2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind,** by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, $2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi,** by Trevanian. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?,** by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment,** by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance,** by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, $2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain,** by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, $8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, $4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, $9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

Sue Maclachlan spikes one against Bucknell. (Photo by Dana Cope)

Indian Spikers Poised For Successful Season

Hoping to better last year's fourth-place finish at the AIAW Division III Eastern Regionals, the Juniata College volleyball squad opens its 1980 season Saturday, Sept. 20, hosting Bucknell and Clarion at 6:00 p.m.

"This is the best team we've ever had in three major respects," says fourth year coach Larry Bock. "We've never had better talent, we've never had more experience, and owing partly to the latter fact, we should play with unprecedented confidence."

While the Tribe returns seven letterwinners from last fall, however, depth could be a problem. Bock lost letterwomen Bridget Canon and Jean Wood during the summer and now the reserves are depleted.

In addition, 1979 MVP Amy Bowser, a senior setter-hitter, tore several ligaments in her ankle and will be sidelined during the early stages of the season.

Nonetheless, Bock's starting line-up will be extremely strong. Senior Julie George — 1978 MVP — returns at middle blocker, along with sophomore Sue Maclachlan, giving the Tribe one of the best middle games in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Junior Sharon Mumma and sophomore Sue Barker are back at outside hitter, while senior Sue Benusa is one setter-hitter.

Sophomore Claudia Tweardy, rated as one of the premiere setters in the East, is back following a stellar frosh campaign. Tweardy will be the Tribe's lone setter until Bowser's return, when they will share the load.

To prepare for playoff action, the Indians will face their toughest schedule yet. Top dual and triangular foes include the likes of Edinboro — "the best team we'll ever have faced" — and York. Leading contenders in tourney action will be old nemesis Western Maryland, Cornell, Grove City, Fredonia and Mansfield, all of whom appear in October's Mansfield Invitational.

In the MAC, where the Tribe hopes to improve upon last season's third-place finish, Western Maryland is again the team to beat, having taken six straight encounters from the Tribe.

"We're playing the best teams we can," notes Bock. "We'll probably lose a few during the regular season, but the level of competition should help when the playoffs roll around. It should make us a better team, and a good record against those people won't hurt us in getting bids."

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 20, Bucknell & Clarion; 24, at Susquehanna; 27, St. Francis; 30, Penn State-Altoona.

Oct. 2, at Dickinson; 3, Pitt-Johnstown; 4, at Indiana (Pa.) with Edinboro; 9, Gettysburg; 10-11, at Washington (Md.) Tournament; 14, at St. Francis; 16, at Penn State-Altoona; 18, York & West Chester; 23, Elizabethtown; 24-25, at Mansfield Invitational; 28, Messiah.

Indian Stickers Primed For Opener

HUNTINGDON — Attempting to fashion its first winning season in seven varsity tries the Juniata College field hockey team will open its 1980 season Saturday, Sept. 20, visiting Western Maryland for an important Middle Atlantic Conference SouthWest Section contest.

Despite the loss of nine letterwomen, fourth-year coach Nancy Latimore feels this may be the year the Indians turn the corner with their program. "We have a number of very talented players returning, plus a potentially outstanding freshman class," she notes. "Even with our personnel losses, we have the talent to secure a winning record."

The Tribe opens with an improved Terrier squad and the level of competition remains high throughout the season. In the MAC SouthWest Section, Dickinson appears stronger, but Gettysburg again rates as the team to beat. Among independent foes, defending Division III national champ Shippensburg should be tough.

There will be a host of new faces in the starting lineup, especially on the attack, when senior striker Bonnie Cieslar is the only returner. Sophomores Rita Peachey and Michelle Ubaghs will battle for the other striker position.

On the wing, four freshmen are competing for starting berths. Liz Able and Nancy Fieldman have shown promise, as have classmates Patty Price and Pam Spencer.

Sophmore Kathy Murphy returns at one link position following a stellar freshman campaign. "We must get more offensive production from our links and Murph is ideally suited to do this," Latimore says.

Sophomore Lori Stewart and freshman Heidi Loomis are battling for the start on the other side.

On defense, where the Tribe is strongest, the halfback line returns intact, two outstanding freshmen enter at sweeper, and a two-year starter returns in the goal.

Sophomore Claire Warmerdam and junior Debbie Smith join junior Barb Pearson — 1979 Tribe MVP — to form one of the MAC's top halfback lines.

At sweeper, freshmen Laura Babiash and Theresa Sagan have been impressive in pre-season drills.

In goal, junior Nancy Young returns for her third year as a starter. Young recorded three shutouts last fall while compiling an .814 save percentage.

"Our goal, then, is to go over the .500 mark," Latimore concludes. "We have the talent — Cieslar, Pearson, Warmerdam and Young received USFHA all-star recognition last fall — and if we have necessary dedication and desire, we should be successful."

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 20, at Western Maryland; 24, at Frostburg; 27, Lycoming.

Oct. 2, Dickinson; 4, Centre County Club; 8, Gettysburg; 10, at Susquehanna; 11, at Lycoming; 15, Messiah; 25, Rider; 30, at Shippensburg.

Pro Sports Update

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	82	67	.550	—
Phila.	81	67	.547	½
Pitsbgh	78	71	.523	4

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	85	64	.570	—
Los Ang	84	65	.564	1
Cinci	82	68	.547	3½
Atlanta	77	72	.517	8

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N.Y.	95	54	.638	—
Balt.	91	58	.611	4

West

Kansas City Royals are the Champs.

Pro Football Scores

Miami 20, Atlanta 17
Cincinnati 30, Pittsburgh 28
San Francisco 30, NY Jets 27
Detroit 20, St. Louis 7
Cleveland 20, K.C. 13
Minnesota 34, Chicago 14
Houston 21, Baltimore 16
Buffalo 35, New Orleans 26
San Diego 30, Denver 13
New England 37, Seattle 31
Dallas 28, Tampa Bay 17
Oakland 24, Washington 21
Los Angeles 51, Green Bay 21

Monday 9/22/80

Philadelphia vs NY Giants

NFL Standings

NFC

East

Phila.	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	2	1	0	.667
NY Giants	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	2	0	.333
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000

Central

Detroit	3	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Chicago	1	2	0	.333
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000

West

San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.33
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000

AFC

East

Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000
New England	2	1	0	.667
Miami	2	1	0	.667
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333
NY Jets	0	3	0	.000

Central

Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667
Houston	2	1	0	.667
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

(Photo by Bob Hamilton)

Brian Bullock maneuvers against Elizabethtown defenders.

AIRLINES

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

I lost a good friend this summer; we went back a long time, to about third grade. As lives go, he had a pretty full one, but now it's over.

When he died an era died with him. For over thirty years he coached Little League Baseball, the way it should be coached. He taught them how to hit, field, and throw, but more importantly, he taught them sportsmanship. Not every kid he coached went on to play high school and college baseball (quite a few did) but nearly everyone went on loving it.

Mr. "K" didn't die in the physical sense, but when he quit coaching a part of him, and every kid who ever played for him, was lost forever. He didn't quit because he lost his love of coaching, or kids. He quite because he was disgusted. Disgusted with the parents, the administration, and most of all, with the direction in which the program seems to be headed.

For a time I couldn't understand his reasoning, after all didn't he still have an obligation to the kids he coached? I mean, that's what Little League is for, the kids. Right?

I had a chance to find out for myself when my friend Al asked me to help him coach the team that Mr. "K" had left. It was an experience that neither of us will ever forget.

In five short weeks I learned more about sports, parents, and league officials than I care to remember. It all started in a rather innocent way. Al and I agreed that our main objective was to teach every kid, (from start to batboy) to enjoy the game. It seemed that the league agreed with us since they had a rule stating that every member of the team must play at least five innings a week.

The trouble started when we tried to put the rule to the test. After just a couple of weeks irrate parents and angry league officials began calling, then visiting us. It seems the rule wasn't intended to be taken literally. Johnny's mom was sure that Billy wouldn't mind sitting out so Johnny could play more. Even though the players were satisfied, the parents hated us. We were regarded as commies, no one played every kid. It's the American way, compete, compete, compete.

It was the fifth week of the season, and we were playing Huber Fuel, (a rather weak team), by the third inning we were leading 14-3, and the game was in the bag. Al put in one of the ten year olds for our twelve year old third baseman, Tommy, who had already batted five times. That's when the fireworks started. Tommy's dad stormed in the dugout, cursed us with words seldom heard outside of prison, then literally dragged his son home.

Two days later, after meeting with parents and league officials, we both quit. Little League Baseball was designed to do far more than produce future proballplayers. If we wanted we could start producing teams like Taiwan, where only the good players get to play.

If we are going to disregard the ethical principles, and reduce it to simple physical competition, why not just put the uniforms on the parents.

Indians Fall

by Scott A. Lehigh

Juniata and C.W. Post smashed helmets for the first time ever this past Saturday. For the Tribe it was their opener as well as the first regular season game for Juniata's new head coach, Rob Ash.

C.W. Post opened the scoring on a two yard run, 10 minutes into the first quarter, making the score 6-0.

The Indians, using their new Veer offense, sustained their first real drive in the second quarter only to be stopped on the six-inch line on what appeared to be a Mike Nett touchdown run. C.W. Post took over and on the next play tied an NCAA record with a 99 yard touchdown pass, thus making the score 12-0 in favor of Post.

Juniata freshman place-kicker Jack Hench put some new ink in the record books for the Tribe. Before the half ended he booted a 43 yard field goal tying the old record.

Starting the second half the Tribe again marched down the field, this time scoring on a Mike Nett touchdown run. However, Post, using their physical strength and size, drove on the Indians for two touchdowns and trapped them for a safety with the final score coming to C.W. Post 28, Juniata 10.

The Indians had some individual standouts for the game. Junior running back Tom Bell squirted for 87 yards on 25 carries while classmate Mike Nett completed 11 for 25 passes for 117 yards and one interception. Five of those passes were caught by Senior tight end Mike Valdisetri, proving to be his most productive day ever as an Indian. The Tribe's defense was lead by sophomore linebacker Bob Waszak making 15 tackles, 10 of which were solo. Junior tackles Matt Blauch and Dan Jendizejewski combined for 19 total tackles.

The Indians will appear this Saturday at College Field for the home opener and Homecoming game against Albright, who suffered a 45-3 smashing by Lycoming this past weekend.

(Photo by Bob Hamilton

Sophomore goalie Chris Kanaskie stops a point blank shot in the Indians loss to Elizabethtown.

Soccer Stumbles

by Chris Kanaskie

The Juniata College Soccer team began its second varsity season last Saturday against a powerful Elizabethtown College team, which is perenially a national power in Division III. E-town showed their power in a devasting 12-0 romp of Juniata.

Not only did E-town dominate on the scoreboard, but in all aspects of the game as well. Juniata was thoroughly out-skilled, out played and out manned. They were out manned because E-town was able to substitute early and often in the game. Juniata's inability to do this left them with a very tired team for a good deal of the game.

Sophomore stopper Jeff Dougherty, one of the people who played the entire 90 minutes of the match, offered the following comments. "We can't let this game get us down. We must be realistic here at Juniata about our level of play. We are a young, inexperienced team who must take everything one step at a time. We must realize this. As far as today's game was concerned, we all gave until we could give no more. I think we must utilize our entire team. We are going to play our hardest and try to the best of our ability."

The opening five minutes of the match looked very promising as Juniata took control and forced the flow of play their way. About ten minutes into the game an unfortunate thing happened. On a direct free kick from 30 yards out E-town was given a goal that never should have happened. Following this goal the entire tempo of the game changed.

What followed was amazing. Eleven goals and total domination by E-town. Most of these goals were caused by weak fundamentals in the J.C. team.

The difference in the quality of play between Juniata and E-town was like night and day, but despite the score, the Indians showed a lot of heart and determination throughout the match. They never gave up.

Says goalie Steve DiMarco, "I don't feel we played to our fullest potential. A couple of early mishaps lowered our spirits. This game, against the toughest foe we will face all season, is not indicative of the level of play we are capable of. I feel certain we will do better in our next game."

Juniata will travel to Selinsgrove on Wednesday, September 24, to face Susquehanna University.

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Volleyball Begins

by Duane Wright

The Indian Volleyball team got off to a great beginning this season by defeating a veteran Clarion State team and a tough team from Bucknell in a three team event at Memorial Gym Saturday.

The Indians defeated the veteran team from Clarion 15-8, then saw Clarion beat Bucknell 15-11 and 15-7. Then the Indians beat Bucknell 15-9 and 15-1.

The Indians won using the offense and passing that has made them one of the better teams in the area. The team showed good preparation, hustle and teamwork throughout the matches. The Indians are 2-0 and play at Susquehanna and at home against St. Francis and then play at Penn State-Altoona next Tuesday.

C C Opens Season

by Dana Cope

The mens and womens first double dual cross-country meet was held under last Saturday's boiling sun at College Field. Dave Miller of Gettysburg was the winner in the 5.6 mile race in a time of 31:29. The Indian men suffered a humiliating defeat from the Bullets of Gettysburg, losing 15-45, with five Gettysburg runners crossing the finish line before Juniata's first runner, Tom Wise. Messiah had its own problems, losing to both Juniata (20-43) and to Gettysburg (19-44). After Messiah's first runner came in, Juniata placed nine runners before Messiah's second man finished. Juniata's first five men were Tom Wise, Bill Shuler, Greg Kidd, Tom Hoffman, and George Peterson.

The women didn't fair as well, as they dropped a heartbreaker to Messiah, losing by one point, 28-29, and losing so Gettysburg, 26-30. The winner over the 3.2 mile course was Sue Fetherholf of Gettysburg with a time of 21:10. The first five Juniata women were: Carolyn Andre, Dana Taylor, Mickey Pitale, Robin Bardman and Jeanne McLaughlin.

(Photo by Bob Hamilton)

Cross Country gets off to a fast start against Messiah and Gettysburg.

This Week

October 4-6
Parent's Weekend

October 4
Artists on the Hill: Oller Lawn 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concert: Juniata College Band Presents "Strike up the Band" Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

October 7
Concert: Peters Gesangverein Continental Choir Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

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Century II Campaign Underway

4 Million Still Needed to Fund Sports Center

by Patty Rauschenberger & Chris Corry

The Century II Campaign officially commenced on Sept. 27 as the leadership team gathered in Alumni Hall. Thirteen million dollars is needed to complete the objectives of the massive development project which is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

The Sports and Recreation center is the most expensive of the six objectives, costing an estimated four million dollars. The center will be right next to the existing gym, where the parking lot is now located. New entrances and lobbies will be built on both the Ellis side of the gym and the side facing Beeghly Library. The current lobby will be expanded to include a Hall of Fame.

Two new regulation size basketball courts will be included on the upper level of the addition. These courts are meant to provide more time to Intramural sports and should step up I.M.'s by two hours.

A six-lane 25 meter (83 feet) swimming pool is to be on the lower level. Adequate space to erect bleachers has been provided should the need arise. The large all-purpose room will accommodate such sports as baseball, hockey and archery during bad weather. A dance studio, a weight-training room, a sauna and steam room, four handball courts, racquet-ball courts, and a wrestling area are other features of the future gym.

A first-aid training room, a coat room, new offices for coaches, faculty lockers (20 for each sex), and increased locker space for non-varsity sports are also planned. An equipment room is conveniently situated in the center of the complex so that it can simultaneously hand out intramural and varsity equipment.

A concrete, patio area has been suggested for right outside the gym lobby facing the library. This tree-lined space would have benches and could serve as a meeting and conversation area for the campus.

The football field is also to benefit from the funds. The stands are going to be elevated and expanded so that each of the fifteen hundred seats will command an optimum view. Locker rooms will be built underneath the stands and will be used by varsity sports such as football, soccer, softball, field hockey and cross country. This arrangement should take a strain off of the major facilities. New public rest rooms are also in the plans.

Renovations and campus development are included in the second objective. Special projects, to cost a total of 1.5 million, are the "refurbishment of Oller Auditorium, campus beautification, energy conservation, physical plant improvements, tennis court renovation, and the renovations of Founders Hall."

The Library Endowment Fund is to be increased according to the third objective of the campaign. Two million dollars is alloted for this goal.

One million will be spent on increased scholarship assistance.

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Steve Silverman

The Homecoming Queen of 1980, Betty Ann Sahlaney, stands crowned during Saturday's events on College field. Also pictured is Ms. Sahlaney's escort Greg Harbaugh.

Judge Named To Developmental Council

The Honorable Charles C. Brown, Jr., Judge of the Centre County Court of Common Pleas, has been named chairman of the President's Development Council at Juniata College, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder announced this week.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder noted that Judge Brown — a Bellefonte native and 1959 Juniata graduate — will chair the 50-member council for a three-year term. The council meets semi-annually on the Juniata campus.

"We look forward to Judge Brown's energetic and effective leadership," said Dr. Binder, noting that the Judge most recently served Juniata as chairperson of the 1978-79 Annual Support Fund, to which a record 52 percent of the college's alumni contributed.

Judge Brown, who succeeds William E. Swigart, Jr., of Huntingdon in the post, will lead the council, which provides volunteer leadership for major development campaigns, both capital and annual. It also advises the college administration about plans for campus development and provides leadership for various other projects.

Centre County Common Pleas Court Judge since January, Judge Brown received his law degree from the New York University School of Law in 1962, having studied as a Root-Tilden Scholar.

Prior to his appointment as Judge, he served Centre County as district attorney for 12 years and was a partner in the Bellefonte and State College law firm of McQuaide, Blasko and Brown, Inc.

Judge Brown, who previously served as a member of the President's Development Council, also served a three-year term as an alumni representative to the college's board of trustees. He further has served his alma mater as president of its National Alumni Association, as a class fund agent and as a regional campaign chairman for its $10-million

(Continued on page 3)

Nieto Named Adjunct Professor at McCormick

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Juniata College professor of religion and chairman of the department, has been invited to serve as an adjunct professor at McCormick Theological Seminary (Chicago), where he will teach a course about "Spanish Church Reformers."

The course, which is being offered for credit as part of McCormick's Latino Theological Studies Program, will be conducted over a two week period, from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3, and from Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

Dr. Nieto, an accomplished scholar and author about the Spanish Reformation, will utilize two of his books in teaching the course: "Juan de Valdes y los Origenes de la Reforma en Espana e Italia" ("Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformations") and "Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross."

During the first week of the course, Dr. Nieto will focus upon Spanish Church reformers in Spain, and during the second week, upon Spanish Church reformers in exile.

Explaining that McCormick is a "pioneering institution in addressing the needs of Hispanics," Dr. Nieto observes that his course will be taught in Spanish, as are many of the courses in the seminary's bilingual graduate programs.

Dr. Nieto further notes that Hispanic students from across the U.S. attend McCormick, where they are able to incorporate courses taught by a number of professionals into their degree programs.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967, Dr. Nieto holds a Th.M. degree and a Ph.D. from the Princeton Theological Seminary,

(Continued on page 4)

Representatives Selected

The following students have been appointed to serve on the respective committees: **TRUSTEE COMMITTEES** Building and Grounds — Tom McDonald, Trudy Rhodes; Academic Affairs — Patti Cook, Janelle Brumbaugh; Finance and Investment — Lori Keller, Elaine Timpe; Budget — Don DeArmitt, Joyce K. Lacey; Planning and Development — Mark Ickes, Jan Haub; Executive — Douglas Klepfer, George Bojalad; Student Services — Audrey Artz, Mindy Truesdale; **FACULTY COMMITTEES** Curriculum — Mike Dennehy, Daren Snyder; Personnel — Heather MacCrindly, Doreen Yatko, Tammy Helwig; Judicial Board — Lynn Goodale, Eric Fuhrmann, Michael Cawley, G. Daniel Shealer; Library Advisory — Michele Single, Anne Dubosky; Executive — Susan Telmanik, Sarah Williams; Computer Center Advisory — Barry Kline, John C. Kelly; **STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL** — Douglas Klepfer, Russ Cameron, Kelly Walasik, Dan Roberts.

These students represent student interest and are there to act as representatives for student concerns.

News Briefs

U.N. Calls for Cease Fire

Iraq has agreed to a U.N. call for a cease fire in the fighting. Iran, however, refuses to agree with the cease fire order and has warned other Persian Gulf states that if they do not stop assisting Iraq, Iran will declare war on them as well.

Independent Candidate John Anderson spoke out against politically active religious organizations claiming that they are failing to maintain a separation between the church and the state.

In light of the Iran-Iraq war, a cold winter this year will force the International Energy Commission to put into effect its Emergency Mechanism, which will call for the United States and 21 other countries to share oil.

EDITORIAL

There is a time during an editor's life that causes premature writer's cramp and a coincidental loss of words. Words flow but ideas don't. We could write on end about trite happenings on campus that aren't worth mentioning, but we do because we just wanted to complain, anyway.

We sometimes view ourselves as the insurgents trying to rise and overcome those wicked perpetrators — the administration. By complaining and pointing out some of the misdeeds on this campus, we on this newspaper's editorial staff are trying to make life better for all on this campus. Too many times we cut down rather than praise. When something noteworthy does happen, we try to mention it — either in the editorial or, as in most cases, in a straightforward news article.

We are human and we tend to bitch too often. The only time that praise is evocked from us, it is something out of the ordinary. We forget to extrol the ordinary.

Even we forget that we have the right to say anything we want in this paper. Freedom of the press is taken for granted until it becomes regulated or censored. Sometimes we get chided for our views, but it was printed because we have the right to express ourselves.

Even we as students forget how lucky we are to be here. An opportunity like this (a college education) only comes to a very small percentage of the world's population. Yet most of us do not make the most of this unique opportunity. We go through college anxiously awaiting our hallowed graduation date. It is expected to want to move on in life, but some of us feel that college is a chore, something we are forced to do. College is not a chore; it is to be savored and not rushed. Each experience must be lived to the fullest, whether it is good or bad. We are here to grow. You can't grow by gobbling down your food. You have to chew it slowly and enjoy each bite.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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October 2, 1980

(with apologies to Allen Ginsberg — and nobody else)
by Joe Schall

Juniata I've given you all now what's my change?
Juniata five thousand nine hundred ten dollars plus hidden costs
September 9th, 1980.
I can't read my own mind.
Juniata when can I storm the Accounting Office?
When will you catch the flying bottles?
Go stuff yourself with your broken glass.
Juniata read your fan mail.
When will you read your college seal?
When will you leave me alone so I can learn?
When will you stop insisting that I learn from my surroundings?
I'll tell you what I've learned from my surroundings:

(Continued on page 3)

Century II

from page 1

Funds will be granted on both need and merit.

A wide variety of projects are being planned under the fifth objective in an effort to improve the educational program. Two million dollars will be spent on "audio-visual aids, laboratory equipment, computer assisted instruction techniques, new and special courses, research and travel programs for faculty, and on-campus programs and lectures."

The last goal of this massive campaign will help take the strain off the annual budget, which last year exceeded $8.5 million.

The interest shown by the student body was a factor in the decision to build a sports center. Eighty-five percent of the student body participates in Intramural sports. The complex is not intended to expand the varsity sport program as much as it is aimed at providing each student with the opportunity to participate in a variety of athletic activities.

Five hundred thousand dollars, or 13% to 14%, has already been raised for the Sports center. This money was raised in only five months; the remainder of the 4 million needed for the center will hopefully be raised during the next two years.

Dr. Frederick Binder is "delighted with the positive attitude shown by everyone to make this campaign work."

Campaign leadership includes: Edwin L. Kennedy as Honorary Chairman, Henry H. Gibbel as General Chairman, and Dorothy Lehman Hershberger as Assistant General Chairman.

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Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q — If the Presidential Election were held today, who do you think would win and why?

Joe Spaeth — Reagan, because the American people don't have the intelligence to know what is good or bad for them.

Sandy Nicholas — I think Ronald Reagan would win because Carter has done such a bad job.

Randy Nolen — Reagan — because I feel that the American people are looking for a change for the better, which Carter has not produced.

Eileen Suber — Each candidate has his good points as well as his bad points. In the future months one candidate will hopefully stand out. This is the candidate I will choose.

Parade Highlights Homecoming

by Kathy Novak

Juniata's 1980 homecoming queen was crowned Saturday during halftime of the Juniata vs. Albright football game to climax this year's homecoming weekend. Other events included in the festivities was a parade, an "Almost Anything Goes" competition and a carnival.

Mindy Anderson, last year's queen, crowned Betty Ann Sahlaney as this years homecoming queen. Attendants from each class comprising the court were: Barbie Simpson, senior; Kelly Walasik, junior; Clair Warmerdam, sophomore; and Patty Price and Kelly Hussey (tie), freshmen.

Floats, bands, and the homecoming queen nominees and their attendants made up most of the Saturday morning parade which traveled from Huntingdon to Juniata College. Ed Kaminsky, Janet Lewis, Jay Buchanan and Kim Richardson judged the floats at the start of the parade on originality, creativity, following the theme of "Carnival," attractiveness and enthusiasm of the participants.

Lesher won the dorm float competition, followed by Tussey/Terrace in second place and a tie between North and South for third.

The junior class won the class float competition with the senior class placing second.

"High Octane" won the "Almost Anything Goes" competition held on Friday afternoon. Three events comprised the competition: the amoeba run, where members were tied together and raced to the other side of the field; an obstacle course and a clothes change, in which team members dressed and undressed in various articles of clothing.

Members of the winning team included: John Farrugia, Paul Cardish, Sandy Good, Diana Griffis, Bethanne Hare, Richard Fonda, Louis Kalkines, and Margaret Stover.

"Moonshiners" won second place in the competition. The team consisted of Sue Torcivia, Rich Schwartz, Rick Bungan, Pat Hepner, Sue Brown, Lenora Golamis, Carol Johnson, and Lynn Goodale.

Oller Lawn was the setting for a carnival held Friday evening and Saturday. The most popular attraction was a dunking booth in which faculty members and students participated.

Other attractions included a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round and a scrambler.

Photo by Dana Cope

Novel float brings home first prize for the Class of '82.

Judge Brown

from page 1

"Margin of Difference" campaign.

Active in numerous church and civic affairs, Judge Brown is married to the former Sandra Sue Johnston, also a member of Juniata's Class of 1959. Of the couple's four children, two — Steven and Douglas — are currently students at Juniata. The Browns reside in Bellefonte.

Muddy Run

from page 2

I've seen toilet paper hanging from trees.
I've seen fires set in dumpsters.
I've walked on water in the hallway.
I've walked on glass in the bathroom.
Juniata my feet hurt.
Juniata Truth Sets Free.
Juniata I was ignorant when I was a kid, I'm not sorry.
The truth is I'm no longer ignorant.
The truth is I love to learn.
The truth is I love to study.
The truth is I don't study for tests.
The truth is I study for me.
Juniata when will you let me learn my truth?
When will you respect my privacy?
When will you see me through my eyes?
When will the toilet paper and broken glass and fires and hidden costs and truth disappear?
Juniata never.

Wake up, I'm addressing you.
Juniata fire your custodians and sniff.
Juniata smell the truth.
You'd better consider your tower of truth.
Your tower of truth consists of approximately 1200 students 600 joints of marijuana 10 hits of acid 2 administrative feet in 1 mouth a fallen Arch an unprintable bathroom wall that goes 1000 miles an hour and approximately 1200 truths.
Juniata remember Elvis Presley.
Remember Freddy Prinze.
Juniata you drink to forget.
Juniata admit it.
Juniata I have a confession to make:
I went to a party and didn't have fun.
I took a girl to my room and she didn't stay
I broke a bottle once to shatter my own anger.
Juniata I was angry at you.
It occurs to me that I am part of Juniata.
How can I live with myself?

Juniata I care.
I care enough to clean your broken glasses.
I care enough to shake your hand.
I care enough to shake my fist.
Juniata I haven't even mentioned the flying furniture.
I hear that flying furniture is intense. Broken brooms are intense. Swallowed goldfish are intense. Puke is intense. 4:00 a.m. is intense.
Everything is intense but me.
Juniata this is quite serious.
This is the impression I get from looking into Muddy Run.
Juniata is this correct?
It's true I'm skipping class today — I'm going to walk around campus and study the broken-bottle truth.
Juniata I'm setting the truth free.

Club Corner

Geology, Service and Outdoors Highlighted

by Nancy Goslin

Editor's Note — Extracurricular activities are as much a part of college as studying. Each week, three of Juniata's organizations will be delved into to see what they are about, what they are doing, and how one can become a member.

The Andrew Lawson Geological Society gives an opportunity for anyone interested in geology to get together. Membership is always open. Bi-monthly meetings are on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock. Tentative events of Andy Lawson include a museum trip, a speleological adventure and Mr. Bill Martin is to speak to the group about opportunities in the job market and graduate school. Officers are President Dana Cope, Vice-president David Shenberger, Treasurer Mimi Cummins, and Secretary Vicki Meyer. Juniata's geology professors, Dr. Mutti, Dr. Trexler and Dr. Washburn advise the organization. Andy Lawson's next meeting will be held October 8th.

Interested in helping the community or raising money for charity? Then Circle K Club is for you. This club is a social service organization. Circle K is responsible for recruiting donors for the blood mobile. Last year they held the M.S. Marathon. Tentative events for this year include a special olympics and perhaps a Halloween party for the elderly of downtown apartments. President Fay Youngmark heads the organization. Becky Smiley is the Vice-president, Sherilyn Jackman is Treasurer and Cindy Schierl the Secretary. The Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon sponsors Circle K. On-campus advisors are Mrs. Cherry and Foster Ulrich. Circle K holds its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock in the Circle K office in the basement of Ellis. There are no membership requirements and one may join any time.

The Outing Service (Laughing Bush Enterprises) is here to offer everyone a good time. This organization rents equipment (such as tents, canoes, skis), sponsors trips and holds coffeehouses. The Outing Service has planned many fall events. The Hawk Mountain trip offers camping on the Appalachian Trail. On October 29th, a trip to Trough Creek is planned. Another event at the beginning of November is a rock climbing slide presentation and a demonstration on the High Climbs. Two fall coffeehouses are also on the agenda. To rent equipment or partake in the trips visit Laughing Bush during mealtimes. Directors are Jeff Taylor and Cindy Goldstein.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

"Almost Anything Goes" in this amoeba race.

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America Concert Coming Soon

by Maureen Morr'ssey

Juniata's Concert Committee has been busy lately putting together the October 16 AMERICA concert. This past week's meeting included discussions on radio promotion, posters for advertisement, security and ticket sellers.

The committee is hoping to sell 2000 tickets to break even but profit is not their only motivation. The members get satisfaction in just bringing great entertainment to Juniata and this attitude prevails throughout their meetings.

The committee is interested in getting another big-name band but a lot is involved in doing so. The band's agent must first be contacted. Then the story of the group's schedule comes into the picture along with money. The chances of another top group playing Juniata depends on the success of the AMERICA show. Since Juniata's students have such diverse tastes in music, it would be difficult to have a group play that would please everyone.

Tickets for the AMERICA show go on sale Thursday at 11:00 in the Blue Room in Ellis. Prices are $7.00 for J.C. students, $8.50 for non-students and $10.00 at the door. And be sure to stay tuned to WKVR for AMERICA music specials to warm you up for the real thing.

Dr. Nieto *from page 1*

where he lectured last February. In addition to his books, Dr. Nieto has published numerous articles in professional magazines and journals.

In addition, Dr. Nieto is a delegate to the North American and Caribbean Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. The Alliance, an organization which conducts theological studies and special service projects, emphasizes interchurch relations and religious liberty.

collegiate camouflage

O	X	Y	M	H	T	Y	T	S	E	P	A	N	A	R
N	P	O	S	T	Y	R	O	L	A	S	S	N	O	R
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M	S	E	T	O	T	I	L	E	P	O	D	H	C	O
G	I	T	O	M	S	O	S	H	E	A	L	A	M	C

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

ALLITERATION
ANAPEST
ANTITHESIS
COMEDY
EPITHET
EPODE
HYPERBOLE
IRONY
LITOTES
LAMPOON
MALAPROPISM
METAPHOR
MOTIF
OXYMORON
PARABLE
PARADOX
PARODY
PLOT
POETRY
PSEUDONYM
RHYTHM
SIMILE
SPOONERISM
STANZA
SYNECDOCHE
TRAGEDY

Photo by Dana Cope

The New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra performed during last Tuesday night's program, which was the first event of the 1980-81 Juniata College Artist Series.

Chamber Orchestra Visits Juniata

by Ruth Batik

Last Tuesday evening the Juniata College Artist Series presented its first event of the '80-81 season, and it would have been difficult to find a more excellent and entertaining program than that given by the New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra. Under the direction of its founder, Raffael Adler, the 12-member string orchestra performed a program of works by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Ernest Bloch and Felix Mendelssohn. With superb technical execution and interpretation the orchestra led the audience through a series of intricate, structured pieces.

Although captivated by the audial effect, many listeners were surprised at the appearance of the orchestra. After coming onstage in formal attire the musicians performed while standing instead of following the more traditional, formal custom of playing while seated. But one of the musicians later explained to me that they feel this habit improves their ability to project the sound they are creating. Also, the unorthodox (but quite proper) conducting habits of Mr. Adler disconcerted some of the more observant audience members. These points, along with the charming comments offered by Mr. Adler in the middle of the program, provided an informal, interesting twist to an evening of formal entertainment.

The next Artist Series event will be The Ensemble For Early Music, on Tuesday October 21. Season tickets are still available.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

A	N	A	D	E	M			B	R	O	G	U	E	
L	A	B	O	R	E	R		S	O	A	P	I	N	G
B	U	S	T	E	R	B	R	O	W	N	S	D	O	G
A	T	E		S	L	I	M	M	E	D		E	P	A
C	I	N	E		E	S	S	E	N		H	O	E	R
O	C	T	E	T					G	U	N	N	S	
R	A	I	S	O	N	S	D	E	T	R	E			
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G	E	N	E	A	U	T	R	Y	S	H	O	R	S	E
H	A	N	D	L	E	S		S	T	O	R	I	E	D
T	R	A	D	E	R				S	T	R	A	D	S

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

The Rolling Stones — Emotional Rescue

"I think the time has come/to get up and get out/into something new," sings Mick Jagger on the surprising first song on this album, Dance. Reflecting the New York night club scene, which Jagger and Keith Richards have become a part of, Dance is a funky, soul-infused song that's so compelling your feet start moving by themselves when you hear it. It is a change for the Stones, but this pure funk sounds fresh, vibrant and alive.

In the same vein is Emotional Rescue. It reminds one of Miss You from the album Some Girls. The falsetto vocals, background synthesizer and plucked bass combine to form another downright pop-funk tune. This breakaway song comes on even stronger than Miss You. It's bound to shock and outrage some old Stones fans, most of whom won't admit the word "disco" exists, but it represents the group's musical progress and experimentation, as well as the environment in which Jagger and Richards now live, New York City — discoteque capital of the world. On top of this, it's simply a great song that should not be taken lightly.

Send it to Me is a joyful and fun reggae song. The dominant bass, scraping guitars and off-beat drums blend to form the Stone's own brand of reggae, a musical

(Continued on page 5)

Poly. Sci. Films

by Ruth Batik

The Political Science department of Juniata College will present a series of films about South African nations. Varying in age and perspective, the films offer insights into the character and growth of African countries. Each film will be shown twice on the scheduled date; once at 3:00 in Alumni Auditorium, and again at 8:00 in the basement of Beeghley Library. The dates are as follows: October 2, 6, 20, 23, 27, November 10 and 13. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS 1980-81

FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

BERMUDA: PRE-HOLIDAY MINI-WEEKEND — November 14-17, 1980
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SCANDINAVIA — Summer, 1981
David A. Kreider '71, Host

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310 Ext. 35

or

Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, Inc.
405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

Hot Wax

from page 4

genre they've played before on the album **Black and Blue.**

Down in the Hole, a mournful electric blues tune, and **Summer Romance** represent the traditional Stones sound — Rhythym and Blues and Rock'n'Roll. In these songs, and also in **Where the Boys Go** and **She's So Cold,** the Stones prove they can still belt out the blues and roll out driving, rhythmic rockers. They still enjoy geting back to their roots.

While they are expanding into new musical areas, reflecting their artistry and lifestyles, the Rolling Stones have not become the commercial disco machine many people probably thought they had upon first hearing the title track. **Emotional Rescue** mixes fresh, trendy funk with what the Stones have always been known for — Rock and Roll. The result makes for some fine listening. And dancing.

More Instructors Hired

by Randal Anderson

The L.A. Beeghly Library has a new Technical Services Librarian for the 1980-81 academic year, John P. Mulvaney. Mr. Mulvaney is originally from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. He holds a bachelor's degree in french from St. John's College in Collegeville, Minnesota, a master's in biblical hebrew from the University of Toronoto, and a master of library science degree from Rutgers. Before coming to Juniata, Mr. Mulvaney worked for five years at the Hill Manuscript Microfilm Library at St. John's and also for American Hoeshst, a chemical company. He is the Technical Services Librarian here, in charge of cataloguing all new library aquisitions. Mr. Mulvaney is unmarried and his hobbies include reading and listening to classical music.

The Juniata College Educational Department has two new professors for the 1980-81 academic year. They are Harriet E. Darling and Howard F. Long.

Ms. Darling is from Mitchell, South Dakota. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from South Dakota State University, and has done her course work for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. She has previously taught at South Dakota State, was a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland, and worked for the Fairfax County, Virginia Office for Children. Here at Juniata, Ms. Darling is an instructor in Education and is in charge of the Early Childhood Center. She is single and her hobbies are reading and conversation, playing the recorder and singing in the choir at the Stone Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Long's hometown is Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from Juniata in 1950, attended Harvard Business School, received an M.Ed. from Goucher College in Maryland (he was the first male graduate of this former girl's school), and a Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Maryland. Before coming here he worked for ten years in the agricultural chemicals business, taught at private elementary schools for seven years, was a Fellow at the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland, and also taught at the graduate level there.

Social Service Tries to Place Volunteers

by Peg Whalen

The Social Service Club is back this year, stronger and more active than ever before. President Bonnie Cieslar described the club's proposed plans for the upcoming year. The primary focus this year is in placing volunteers from the campus in various county organizations. Some of these programs include the Child Day Care Center in town, Headstart, Easter Seals, Big Brother-Big Sister and Horsepower.

At their last meeting on Tues. Sept. 16, Pam Milner from Horsepower presented a film to the club. She described the program in which handicapped persons are rehabilitated through the care and riding of horses. Many of the club's twenty-five to thirty members expressed an interest in volunteering for Horsepower.

Another major program they are involved with is Big Brother-Big Sister. Karen Lee, the club's faculty advisor has collaborated with a teacher at the Juniata Valley Elementary School in inviting the activity. A volunteer in this program would be required to spend a few hours once a week for roughly six months with a child. The extensive expenditure of time insures that a relationship can develop in which the youngster will feel secure.

Headstart, an organization for preschool age children, is also in need of volunteers. The children come from low income families in the Huntingdon area. The program focuses on adequate nutrition and the other basic needs of a young child.

When asked what qualities a volunteer should have Bonnie said dedication to helping others and a willingness to make commitments of time and effort were necessary. Although volunteers receive no monetary reward for their work, the organizations in which they are involved are reimbursed by the state for every hour the volunteers work. The amount of money received from the government is based on the current minimum wage value.

In addition to volunteer placement the club is continuing with its annual fund raising. Already planned is the sale of carnations on Valentine's Day, which has been very successful in past years. The club also plans to observe National Handicap Awareness Week from Oct. 12 through Oct. 18. They have not yet decided on what they will do but a fund raiser seems likely.

The club has in previous years arranged for presentations on such topics as alcohol and drug abuse and family planning. They also hosted picnics and parties for students. This year the Juniata campus will benefit from some of the same interesting and industrious efforts of the Social Service Club.

High School Seniors to Visit Juniata

High school seniors who are interested in attending college — any college — are invited to attend a Visitor's Day at Juniata College on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Sponsored by Juniata's admissions office, the day is designed to acquaint high school seniors and their parents with an overview of the college experience.

Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata director of admissions, observes that "many high school seniors — who are preparing to attend college — don't really know much about the college experience. Visitor's Day will offer these students an opportunity to explore various aspects of college life and to have a wide-range of questions about college answered."

Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of Ellis College Center with registration, light refreshments and a tour of the building.

At 10 a.m., Mr. Kreider will welcome the visitors in the Ellis College Center Ballroom. Her welcome will include a brief overview of the day's activities and an introduction to Juniata's admissions staff.

During the next 40 minutes, a group of upperclass Juniata students will conduct a panel discussion about how their expectations of college were — or were not — met. Composed of both male and female students, the panel also will answer questions from the floor about college life.

At 10:50 a.m., the visitors will circulate freely around the Ballroom, where a faculty member from each of Juniata's academic apartments will be available at a table for discussion and questions.

In addition, four special tables — financial aid, athletics, career planning and placement and admissions — will be staffed by experienced Juniata personnel to answer specific questions about the college's services and opportunities in these areas.

A complimentary lunch will begin at 11:30 in Baker Refectory, the college's dining hall, during which the seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to converse with faculty members and students.

Following lunch, the day's formal activities will conclude with Juniata students providing tours of the campus. The tours will include residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and other campus buildings and areas.

Mrs. Kreider notes that high school seniors and their parents who are interested in attending should contact the admissions office at Juniata College by telephoning 814-643-4310, ext. 420.

Coming on October 16, 1980
Juniata's first major concert of the year
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in memorial gymnasium
Tickets go on sale
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Costs:
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$10.00 at the door
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Center Board Concert Committee and WKVR-FM.

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Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that posible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORUNITY EMPLOYERS.

Miles Sparks J.C. in Homecoming Win

by Steve Thomas

Saturday afternoon, in the first game of the season played on College Field, Rob Ash's Indians tamed the Albright Lions with a 35-10 lashing. The win evened the Tribe's record at 1-1, while the Lions fell to 0-2

The defensive play of the Indians had to please Ton Rogish. The tribe forced eleven turnovers and dropped the Lions nine times in their own backfield. The Lions' quarterbacks were a dismal 7-1-2 on the day. Juniata's Tom Devine and Ron Schaffer were responsible for the interceptions and jointly contributed 17 tackles to the Indians' cause. Working in the pits, the Indians' Matt Blauch provided 12 tackles, four of which were in the Lions' backfield. Mike Ford also displayed impressive defensive ability by knocking down nine Lions, a couple of their passes and recovering a fumble.

Juniata's defense gave a fine performance for the Homecoming game, but the offense too, showed spurts of brilliance. After Juniata's QB Mike Nett left the game with a sprained ankle midway through the second period, the Jeff Miles show began. Stepping in for the injured Nett, Miles burst over the right tackle and went 16 yards for a touchdown. It was Miles' first opportunity to play quarterback. Miles led the tribe with 102 years on 15 carries and in the passing department completed 4 passes on 10 attempts for 107 and two interceptions. Miles also threw two touchdown passes. Tom Bell had a little difficulty handling the ball, like everyone else on the field, but he utilized his deceptive quickness to pick up 98 yards on 20 carries.

Albright was first on the scoreboard with a 42 yard field goal with 7:31 remaining in the first period. The Lions only lead of the game was short-lived, however, as the Indians drove 83 yards in 10 plays on their next possession. Mike Nett went off left tackle to get the six that was followed by a Jack Hench kick.

Juniata's next drive started on their own 47 yard line and went down to the two, where Albright recovered a Tom Bell fumble. The Lions failed to get a first down and punted the ball. From the 38 yard line of the Lions, Nett connected on the 17 yarder to Ed Yablonski. Nett was injured on the next play. Miles followed with a 16 yard dash into the endzone. Hench missed the kick, but Juniata still commanded a 13-3 lead.

Juniata held Albright to four plays again. Taking over on the Albright 46, Miles pitched right to Bell, who carried the ball to the 25. Pat Davis spurted for six more yards to the 19. Miles, not one to waste time, hit Yablonski on the goal line to cap the three play scoring march. Hench's kick split the uprights and Juniata led 20-3. They took the lead into the locker-room for the half.

The third quarter was scoreless until the 5:20 mark. Following a Kevin Morrow fumble recovery on the Albright 33, Miles took the Tribe down the field again. Bell, on a 21 yard dash, brought the Indians to the 6 yard line. On fourth and goal, Pat Davis took a pitch wide around the right end for six. Tom Devine tossed to TE Bob Silsbee for the two point conversion. Juniata was up 28-3. The Indians owned the ball for over ten minutes in the third period, while the Lions never had more than four consecutive plays.

Miles was intercepted on the first play of the fourth quarter. Five minutes later the scoreboard changed to 28-10 as the Lions punched out 68 yards in 12 plays. It was the only real drive mounted by the Lions the entire game.

The next score came after Juniata recovered another Albright fumble on the JC 17 yard line. On the second play of the possession, Miles hit Eric Biddle with a short pass. Biddle raced 81 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown. Hench again followed with the extra point, and Juniata ended the game with a 35-10 win.

Photo by Steve Silverman

J.C. celebrates touchdown in Homecoming win over Albright.

Shep Speaks

Shep Speaks
by Mark Infanti

I read a disturbing article today in one of the local papers. It seems that after one-hundred and eleven years college football's oldest rivalry is about to end. Since 1869 the orange and black of Princeton and the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers have met each fall for their traditional clash.

Like so many other traditions in sports this one seems to be a victim of the commercialization of college athletics. It's true that through a change in the emphasis of some college sports programs, the Ivy League and the NCAA schools have drifted apart; and a pretty solid argument can be made for eliminating Princeton from Rutgers schedule but I for one would hate to see it happen.

I'm sure that old timers can recall numerous close games between the two teams, and although I'm young, and the names don't stick with me, I also have some memories from Princeton-Rutgers games.

I remember a blustery November day about five or six years ago when the two teams met at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. I went with some friends from Rutgers, (even though inside I was for Princeton), and we sipped whiskey from alpine flasks, smuggled in under our coast.

The game was a battle of "no-names", neither team had any super stars, and both were suffering through mediocre seasons but it was a classic. A real defensive battle, with goal line stands at each end, bone jarring hits, and game saving tackles.

After a scoreless first half, Rutgers came out fired up, and scored on their initial drive. They went for the two point conversion and failed. For the next sixteen minutes the score stayed that way; then with virtually no time left on the clock Princeton scored on a desperation touch-down pass.

In their agony and escatasy the fans rushed on the field and tore down the goal posts. The referees were baffled, and had little choice but to rule that Princeton had to attempt the two point conversion. Rutgers held, and the game ended a tie.

Most fans would probably choose to see Penn State play Nebraska, and I doubt that the promoters would argue with them; yet I doubt that they will ever see a game with as much excitement and enthusiasm as that insignificant game between those two old rivals.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total without going over it is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

NFL-Oct. 5
Washington at **Philadelphia**
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Baltimore at **Miami**
Seattle at Houston
San Fran. at Los Angeles
Buffalo at **San Diego**
Denver at **Cleveland**
NFL-Monday Night
Tampa Bay at **Chicago**
Total Pts. _____
(Editors total-37 pts.)

College-Oct. 4
Penn St. at Missouri
Maryland at **Pittsburgh**
Notre Dame
at Michigan St.
Florida St. at **Nebraska**
U.C.L.A. at **Ohio St.**
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Gettysburg at **Juniata**

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C.C. Tames Lions

by Bill Shuler

Performing in front of the largest crowd ever to witness the start and finish of a Juniata cross-country meet, the mens cross-country team put on quite a show for the Homecoming crowd. Bouncing back from last week's split decision against Gettysburg and Messiah, the Indian harriers (with several alumni runners also competing) abused the hapless Albright Lions 18-45. The Indian alumni also managed to inflict some damage on the Lions, as well as against their alma mater. Paul Wilson, a member of the infamous 1974 Indian squad, won the overall race with an excellent 30:58 clocking over the treacherous 5.6 mile run. Wilson was followed by senior captain Bill Shuler, the first scoring Indian. Jack McCullough, a teammate of Wilson from 'those glory years, was third, with sophomore Tom Wise close behind.

The cooler temperatures made for near perfect running conditions, and as a result several of the Indian runners had stellar performances. Following Shuler and Wise on the outing was freshman-flop-turned-sophomore-sensation, Huntingdon's own Tom Hoffman, then came George Peterson, LaRoy Castor, Andy Pearson and Greg "Dinky" Kidd to round out the top seven. Coach Don Mitchell was pleased with the teams performance and is optimistic towards future opponents. The Indians next meet will be the Johnstown Invitational on Saturday, October 4.

Field Hockey Wins 2 of 3

by Doug Wallace

The Juniata College women's field hockey team is 2-1 after three games this year. After defeating Western Maryland on the road, 3-0, the Indians traveled to Frostburg and were beaten by the Bobcats, 3-0. The Indian stickers then faced Lycoming in the first home game of the year, in front of a large Homecoming Day crowd. The team did not let the fans down, as they proceded to destroy Lycoming, 6-0. Freshman again dominated the scoring with Liz Abel leading the way with 1 goal and 3 assists, also scoring were freshman Pam Spencer who had 2 goals and 1 assist, freshman Patty Price with 1 goal and 1 assist, freshman Nancy Fieldman with 1 goal, and senior Bonnie Csislar with 1 goal. Goalie Nanci Young turned in another sterling performance with her second shutout of the year, and the fourth of her career. Young has yet to be scored on in MAC competition this year. The next game for the Indians will be on Saturday at home against the Centre County Club at 10:30.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 3 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 9, 1980

This Week

October 9
Junior varsity and varsity volleyball: Juniata hosts Gettysburg College, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

October 10
Field Hockey: Juniata at Susquehanna University, 3 p.m.
Volleyball: Juniata at the Washington College Invitational Tournament.

October 11
Admissions Open House: Ellis College Center, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Cross Country hosts St. Francis College and Shippensburg State College, 1:30 p.m.

October 15
Soccer: Juniata at York College, 4 p.m.

Party Policies Basically Unchanged

Use Of Lounge Areas Encouraged By Increased Occupant Capacity

by Kathy Novak

Social functions at Juniata will be basically under the same regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages as last year. The emphasis this year seems to be placed on the utilization of the lounge areas provided by each dorm for social activities rather than halls, dorm rooms or stairways.

In order to encourage use of the recreation rooms for parties the capacity which the lounges can accommodate has been raised in several dorms across campus including South, Tussey-Terrace, Sherwood and East Houses. The number of half kegs available for consumption has also been increased in a few of the dorms.

The typical "Tower" parties are now nonexistent. The assemblage of students in the halls and stairwells constitutes a fire hazard and is in violation of the alcohol policies. This applies not only to East Houses but also to similar affairs anywhere on campus.

Non-alcoholic beverages must also be present at every party in a ratio of 15:1; that is, for every half a keg of beer, one gallon of non-alcoholic drinks must be supplied. A certain percentage of money must also go toward the purchase of food. Additional policies and guidelines were distributed to all students at the beginning of the term.

Failure to adhere to these policies will result in an administrative hearing before the Dean, from which further disciplinary actions may result.

RHA To Aid Residential Life Committee

The Residence Hall Association began its secnd year the beginning of September. It is a new concept at Juniata, initiated only last year. Prior to its establishment the only structure within the residence halls was the Resident Assistant on each floor.

The Residence Association was introduced because the administration felt that the Resident Life Committee was responsible for many decisions that required a greater student representation. The Residential Life Committee studied the concept of the Residence Hall Association and endorsed it.

The principle behind the association is student involvement. It provides a structure for self government. It is a breeding ground for student involvement and leadership. The Residence Association will get together with student government in the areas where they overlap and try to compliment each other.

This year a constitution was established governing the association. Student representatives are elected from each dorm along with two freshmen. All students are welcome to attend the meetings. The meetings are held regularly although there is no established meeting time.

The Residence Hall Association will plan events for Juniata Students such as competitions between dorms, dorm parties, and a variety of other activities.

Showers Drizzle In South

If anyone wondered why unprintable obscenities were heard from the bathrooms in South Dorm it was because of the mysteriously low water pressure in the showers. It was like trying to wash your hair in a light, spring drizzle. Obviously at 6:30 in the morning this was no picnic. "Uh . . . How much was the tuition again, Dad?"

Many of the bathers resorted to filling buckets with the slow falling trickle and then pouring it over their heads while the others could not be bothered and just did not shower.

This all lasted about five days, then the water pressure reappeared just as mysteriously as it had disappeared. No one seems to know why or how.

The girls in South are not worried about a reoccurrence, however. They were told by residents in Sherwood that they were more than welcome to use their showers anytime they wish.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Students and their parents inspect various crafts offered at Artists-on-the-Hill this past Saturday.

Large Selections Enhance Artist-on-the-Hill

by Ruth Batik

On Saturday, as part of the parents weekend activities, various artists and craftsmen united to present the Artists-on-the-Hill show. Although attendance was low, those who did go really seemed to enjoy the displays and took advantage of the selection, which was excellent. Even though the number of displays was slightly smaller than usual, the quality and diversity of the show compensated for size. Anything from Christmas ornaments to jewelry to photography could be found along with more unusual items.

One such display was that of Ukranian Easter eggs, offered by a friendly older couple from Pittsburgh. The painted eggs hold special religious and cultural significance for the Ukranian people and their creation has become a finely developed art in itself. This couple offered intricately painted eggs, kits and equipment, and an eagerness to share their nationality and heritage with anyone who was interested.

Another artist displayed a more local, but equally unique, art: that of split oak weaving. This practical craft flourished in the Appalachian hills, but is seldom seen today. The young man who brought it to J.C. for the day explained that he does all of his own work; starting with a white oak sapling which he splits into fine pieces and from this he weaves durable and beautiful baskets, chairbottoms, etc.

Although some of the participants came a good distance, local talent was also present. Kevin Brown, a sophomore at Juniata, displayed his handmade candles, and Louise Heberling, a J.C. alumnus, offered pottery and unusual earthy mirrors and ornaments. Like most of the other artists Mrs. Heberling said her art is a creative outlet for her and participating in the show was an enjoyable activity.

So in spite of cloudy skies and cool winds, the Artists-on-the-Hill show was a rewarding and successful experience.

S.G. Introduces Student-Advisory Committees

by Eric Prutsman

Student government has now set up student-advisory committees that will serve as "checks" to help point out improvements that can be made in the security and maintenance areas. The advisory groups will work hand-in-hand with the security and maintenance departments to help foster a better relationship with the student body. Students that have an interest in serving on one of the Ad-Hoc committees are asked to contact Doug Klepfer through the Student Government office. Senators in charge of the committees are: Todd Gipe and Connie Warden, maintenance; Jim LeDane, security.

A committee for Food Service was originally planned but an alternative idea from the Director of Food Service, Norm Gopsill, has been suggested. Gopsill plans on inviting 20-30 students, per week, to eat a meal with him to find out changes that could possibly be looked into by Food Service. With 20 different students coming each week it is hoped that the limitations found with small, permanent groups will be avoided.

A topic brought up from a previous meeting was that of finding a way to keep the Senators in line and doing their jobs. A student government "informer" will be used to make sure (1) all freshman and sophomores received their Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbooks, (2) that there are refund signs on the vending machines, (3) the bulletin boards have up to date information on them, (4) that the Senator is making contacts with

Continued on page 4

News Briefs

Regan's Policy Labeled "Quicksilver" Economics By Carter

President Carter referred to Ronald Regan's proposed tax cut, increased defense spending and balanced budget as "Quick Silver Economics," claiming that such a plan will only benefit the rich while hurting the poor.

In what was termed the greatest maritime rescue of all time, 519 passengers were saved from certain death when the luxuary liner they were aboard caught fire in an Alaskan Bay.

After several air strikes, Iraq managed to sieze control of several strategic Iranian port cities. In the course of their attacks, it has been rumored that Iraq is also dropping booby-trapped pens and toys on other Iranian cities.

EDITORIAL

Who Are They

Trying To Kid?

A miraculous thing happens to Juniata every so often. This wonderful transformation can usually be observed only on special weekends of the year. When one walks around and observes the "green army" (blue crew) busier than usual and maintenance working harder than usual to fix what has been broken for so long and food service putting on its best spreads, it is almost guaranteed that someone is expected on campus.

President Carter's strategy of boycotting the summer Olympics was partially based on the loss of face the Soviets would suffer. After all, thousands of dollars were put into fixing up the city of Moscow so as to deceive the world about conditions in the Soviet Union. Those communists were trying to deceive the world! But the world would have known better, right? Well, maybe.

Juniata, unlike the poor Russians, is usually very successful in its deceptive ploys. Alumni and Parent's weekends were both recently celebrated at J.C. The grounds looked wonderful; the meals were exceptional. For those people in South Parent's weekend came along at a most opportune time. For days men had stood around staring at a broken steam pipe outside of South while people in South stared at dripping showers. Then miraculously the pipe was fixed and covered, working once again and looking good as new. Parents arrived the next day. And this year the Juniata planners were more clever than usual. Alumni weekend and Parent's weekend were scheduled consecutively, which minimizes effort, the major overhaul only has to be done once and merely tidied up the next week.

But now it is over, at least until the next Trustees Weekend. Who cares about the students who have to look at the place day in and day out, who have to eat here day in and day out. Who needs to impress them? It is the parents that have to be impressed as they are footing the bill; it is the alumni that have to be impressed so they give contributions (although they all know better and see through the deceptive ploy); it is the trustees that have to be impressed into believing that Juniata is flawless and that everyone performs to perfection.

Well the blue crew can relax and so can maintenance. And the food will get worse before it gets better (they have to make up for the extraordinary meals served the last two weekends somehow). It is business as usual, nothing special, no one cares. But when students observe a new flurry of activities around the campus again, expect company!

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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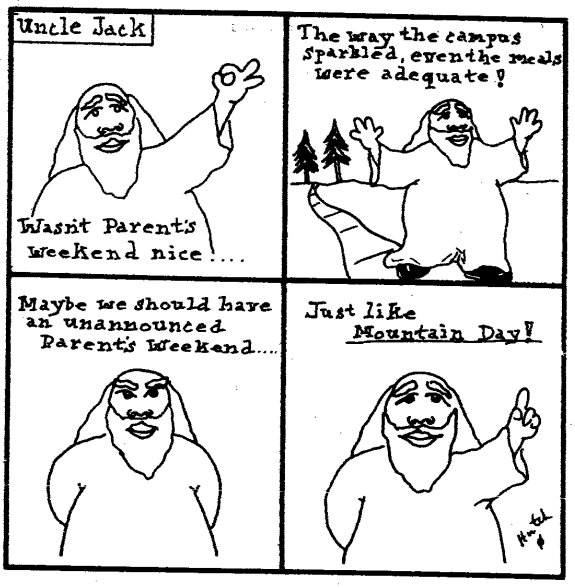


Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to condensation by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

The purpose of writing this letter is to express our dissatisfaction over the present system of funding hall projects by the Student Government.

The goal of hall projects, as stated to us by the SG, is to encourage hall unity. It is the SG's feeling, they have told us, that the more projects a hall has the more unity can be attained. Hence a standard of 15 dollars per project has been established (this figure applies to our hall). Regardless of the number of legitimate projects, $15 can be had.

What is our hall to do? 30 members and only $15; that is 50 cents per person. Here is our project outline for the rest of the term. Our goal is to achieve maximum hall unity, but at no cost to hall members.

Week 6 — Soda Party — We plan to essemble in the RA's room and walk down to the Quick Shopper together. Everyone can purchase a soda, any flavor. We shall then walk back to campus together. 30 sodas x 50 cents equals $15.

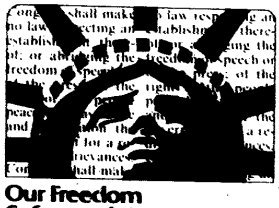
Week 7 — Candy Party — We plan to walk down to the A&P, for a change in scenery. Once again everybody will be limited to 50 cents, hopefully to buy two small candy bars. Once again we will return together.

Week 8 — Damn Trip — We want to do something different this week. We plan to rent a college 12-seat van for $14. Since we will be charged a mileage fee after 50 miles, only one van trip will be possible. So twelve of us will drive out to Seven Points in the van and split the remaining $1 for our lunch. Two sodas between 12 of us.

Week 9 — Cook-out — We will take our $15 and buy 3 sirloin steaks for 30 people. Hopefully with only 10 people to a steak all will get at least a bite of sirloin. But we will have all the water we can drink from our hall water fountains.

Week 10 — Paint Party — This week we want to paint our hall a

Continued on page 4



Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

by Joe Schall

"I'm setting the truth free!" Oedipus screamed as he stood before Beeghly Library with a burning branch in his hand.

Socrates frowned.

"Yes, I'm setting the truth free!" Oedipus said again. "I'm burning down Beeghly Library. Beeghly promised to teach me the truth, but I've been unemployed since I graduated."

"You want to hear something funny?" Socrates asked.

"No mommy jokes." Oedipus warned.

"No, no, not that kind of funny," Socrates grinned. "You're blaming Beeghly for not teaching you the truth, but you put very little personal effort into your learning. I'm not sure you even know the truth, but if so, how is burning down Beeghly going to set it free?"

"It will set free the fact that Beeghly doesn't really teach the truth." Oedipus reasoned.

"And what is the truth?" Socrates asked.

"The truth is I'm unemployed!" Oedipus snapped angrily, still holding the burning branch high.

"No Oedipus," Socrates said, still shaking his head, "you ignored my question. What is the truth that Beeghly tried to teach you?"

"I . . . I never learned it." Oedipus admitted.

"Exactly." Socrates said. "You never learned it because you spent so much time with the girls. The whole campus knows that you slept with 1st Terrace, 2nd South, and 3rd Northwest."

"But I was taken from my parents when I was young." Oedipus protested with a wink. "I

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
Photos by Tom Caldwell

Q — Are you in favor of Juniata converting to semesters?

Mark Cassel — No, although I see some major benefits in doing so. The changeover would cause too many problems for returning students and therefore outweighs the possible benefits.

Susan Evans — Yes, it allows for a more relaxed atmosphere and would allow for one long break as opposed to a lot of short ones. It also allows the senior class to graduate earlier in May.

Beth Ann Stravino — No, I am not. Financial advantages of a semester system should not outweigh the fine academic programs already established for a trimester program. The transition, with the conflicts of administration vs. faculty, would be chaotic. I don't think the students or the quality of Juniata education should be decreased.

David A. Heisterkamp — No, Juniata should remain unique in its trimester system. I've enjoyed the difference Juniata has provided with its scheduling and would be disappointed if the trimester were abolished. Keep Trimesters!

Club Corner

by Nancy Gonlin

Center Board, Alfarata, and Juniata Executives Club were interviewed this week to see what they are up to.

Center Board's objective is to improve the social life of Juniata's student body. It is responsible for numerous events. Anyone may join any committee under Center Board and help plan special events at any time. Center Board committees include Film, Dance, Concert, and the Artist Series. Special events brought to the student body by Center Board are Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Mountain Day, Madrigal Dinner, Spring Fest, Raft Regatta and May Day. Russ Cameron is chairperson of Center Board; Scott Johnson, vice-chairperson; Dana Taylor, secretary; Nancy Law, committee liaison; and Ruth Ellen Klinger, liaison from Student Government. Center Board meetings are on Tuesdays at 3 o'clock. Office hours are 12:30 to 2:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The **Alfarata** is Juniata's history book. This year's editor-in-chief is Janet Zuna. Bob Krizner is the business manager. The yearbook staff is composed of editors for various sections of the yearbook and the people who work under their direction. One can join the staff at any time. Various sections one can work on are Faculty (editor Barb Parks), Underclassmen (Betsy Frear), Clubs (Kathy Welch), Special Events (Aleta Yaskovitch), Sports (Lenora Golamis), Photography (Patty Squires), Business and Advertising (Bob Krizner), and the Senior Section (editor Cathy Hunt). Amy Powless is in charge of artwork for the yearbook. Professor Janet Lewis advises the yearbook staff. The staff meets when there is the need to. Contact Janet Zuna if you would like to be a part of this year's staff.

Juniata Executives Club gives those people interested in business a chance to practice planning and organizing. The members can take part in several committees. The Activities Committee is co-headed by John Agnew and Diane Hauck. Bob Krizner is the chairperson of the Accounting Committee. Co-chairpersons of the Marketing Committee are Milan Tweardy and Sandy DiFelice. Marianne Morgan heads the Internal Affairs Committee. George Bojalad is President of the Executives Club, Mary Burns the Secretary, and Joe Sloan the Treasurer. If interested in joining, one can contact any of the above officers at any time. Some of the club events include the dunking booth at the Homecoming carnival, a raffle for tickets to the America concert and a road rally. Members offer help in holding accounting tutorials and perform volunteer income tax assistance to the elderly of Huntingdon. The executive board meets bi-monthly. General meetings are held at least once a month. Committees meet when it is necessary to do so. Members must partake in one or more of the standing committees and pay dues of one dollar for the year. Contact any of the board members to join — membership is always open.

Out & About

by Maureen Morrissey

Okay — Parent's Weekend is over. We all know what that means at the Baker Refectory. Those horrible little fish patties, lots of baked spaghetti and that meat loaf that needs a great deal of ketchup. What to do? Get to the Wrangler Steak House on route 22.

A group of us went the other night and it was good. We sampled steak, seafood, salad and potatoes. The salad bar alone was worth the trip. The average cost of each meal was about $5.00, which isn't too steep for a nice dinner out. The food, service and general atmosphere was satisfactory.

The set-up is a glorified cafeteria style in that everything but the main course is picked up via trays. When the main course is ready it is brought to your table by a waitress.

The atmosphere is very comfortable. The walls are decorated with fish, squirrels, deer and raccoon courtesy of a local taxidermist.

If anything The Wrangler Steak House offers Juniata students an option of where to eat. If the opportunity arises, go to the Steak House — it's a nice switch.

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Photo by Bob Hamilton

Professor Ibrook Tower "Strikes Up the Band" with selections from "Music Man" and "Broadway Show Stoppers". Gershwin tunes also highlighted the concerts given by the Juniata College Band on Parents Weekend.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

The Cars — Panorama

Panorama features elements which have become standard for the Cars: Ric Ocasek's "wierdo" lyrics (he pays no attention to what a word means, but how it sounds) and often disjointed rhythyms, a steady streamlined bass and drums section and layering — Successive layers of synthesizer and guitar riffs piled on the basic melody, creating a "crowded" sound.

Touch and Go, the single off the album, features some strong, clean drumming by David Robinson and an easy-flowing feel, not as incohesive as some of the tunes are. Elliot Easton adds some nice volume-pedal guitar, and Greg Hawkes' continuous synthesizer pervades the background. And, of course, Ocasek sings in his fifties-style vocal: "touch and go-uh-uh-oh-woh."

Don't Tell Me No is the best cut. It brings out the Cars' potential as a hard-rock band that still has originality, artiness, and a sense of humor.

Other good cuts are reminiscent of the Cars' earlier albums and their established sound — **Gimme Some Slack, Misfit Kid** and **Down Boys**. But there are several experimental tunes, like **You Wear Those Eyes** and **Panorama** that discredit the Cars — they're disappointments.

While there are a few good tunes here, nothing comes close to **You're All I've Got Tonight, Let's Go** or **A Lot on My Head**. Ocasek's growing experimentation and the increasing use of studio effects is disheartening; the Cars should get back to party music that five guys could really play onstage.

Females Organize

by Nancy Gonlin

Women's Programming is getting its events underway for 1980-81. At the meeting on September 30, fall events were being planned. Tentative events include a coffeehouse, a panel discussion on the presidential candidates' views on women's issues with guest speakers, and a wine and cheese party. Dates of these events will be decided upon in the near future.

Members enlisted in the various committees (Publicity, Entertainment, Communication, and Panel Discussion/Speakers) are to start planning events. The Communications Committee is new this year. The purpose is to communicate with other schools who have women's programming and exchange ideas with them.

The women discussed fund-raising activities, the possibility of having a reading room containing selected information especially helpful to women, and more support for women's athletic events.

Women's Programming is seeking a new name. A few suggestions were made at the meeting, but nothing substantial has been agreed upon yet.

The Publicity Committee plans to help expand membership by widely publicizing meetings and events. Women's Programming is open to suggestions all the time. Directors are Patti Cook and Lynn Goodale. The next meeting is October 6.

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Muddy Run

from page 2

never even knew who they were. I need lots of love to relieve my frustrations. Besides, I was just doing a little extra work for my P.O.E."

"What was your P.O.E.?"Socrates asked.

"Deviant Behavior." Oedipus grinned.

Socrates was not amused: "Oedipus you're the type that asks for truth but looks for ignorance. You wouldn't know the truth if it stood right before you. You want to burn down Beeghly, but you rarely opened one of its books. You blame your free love life on the parents you never knew. What would you do it I told you that Beeghly is your true father?"

In answer, Oedipus threw the burning branch on the foot of Beeghly, and the library burst into flame.

"Oedipus!" Socrates screamed as if his very soul was aflame, "I was telling you the truth. Beeghly really was your father, and now you've killed him!"

Oedipus was dumbfounded, but too concerned about himself to mourn the dead.

"Then who is my mother?" Oedipus screamed, shaking Socrates by the neck. "I must know the truth Socrates! Who is my mother?"

"Lesher!" Socrates managed to choke out.

Oedipus gasped, released Socrates, and gazed toward the dorm. A halo of smoke shimmered above Lesher, seeming to anticipate Oedipus's coming. He had always felt a strange attraction towards Lesher, and now he understood why.

"I will join my mother." Oedipus said firmly as he walked off. "I will set the truth free."

Socrates sighed sadly, thinking that if Oedipus would have put as much into Beeghly as he was putting into Lesher perhaps he could "set the truth free," but first he had to face up to the truth about himself.

Socrates stared into the fire with watery eyes.

Oedipus limped towards Lesher with fiery eyes.

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Faculty Member is Flutist on New Album

Diane W. Gold of State College, part-time instructional assistant in music at Juniata College, is the featured flutist on a recently-released recording album, "Music for Flute and Strings by Three Americans."

Recorded by Ms. Gold and the Alard Quartet — the quartet-in-residence at The Pennsylvania State University since 1962 — the album consists of three works: "Theme and Variations, Opus 80" by Amy Cheney Beach (1867-1944), "Divertimento" by Katherine Hoover (1937-), and "A Night Piece" by Arthur Foote (1853-1937).

The album was recorded in Penn State's Recital Hall in December, 1979, and released by Leonarda Productions, Inc., of New York City during the summer. It is an easy-listening album of romantic music and is available in the Juniata College Bookstore.

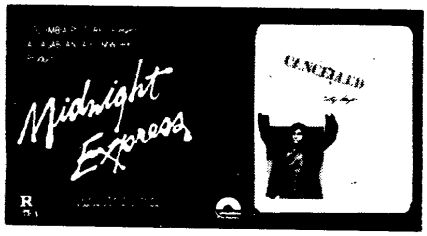
Ms. Gold, whose performance on the album received warm praise from Philadelphia "Inquirer" music critic Daniel Webster in a Sept. 7 review, also teaches classes at Bucknell University and serves as an instructor at the State College Music Academy.

A part-time member of the Juniata faculty since 1975, Ms. Gold holds a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music (1962) and an M.A. degree from Columbia University (1965). Her instructors have included Joseph Mariano, Albert Tipton and Julius Baker.

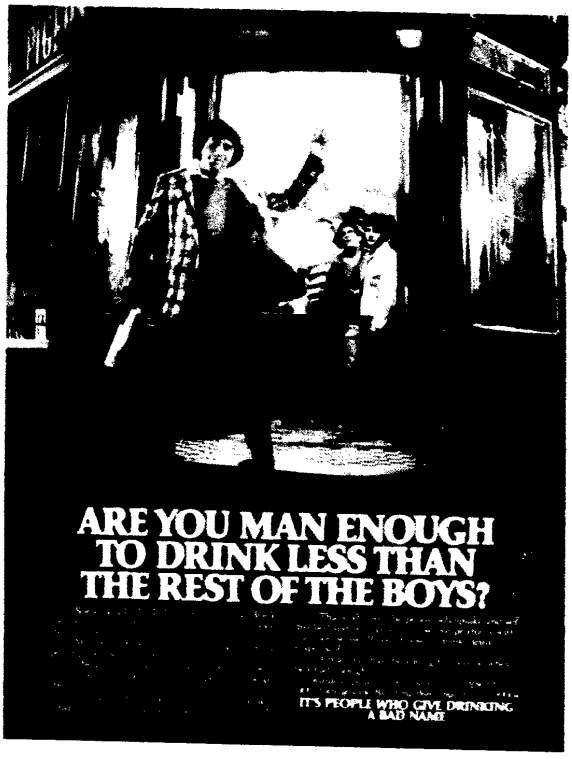
In addition to her appearances as a soloist with the Alard Quartet, Ms. Gold has performed with the Eastman Wind Ensemble and is principal flutist of the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra (formerly the State College Symphony Orchestra). She also is a member of the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia.

A frequent recitalist, she has played at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and in New York City at the Guggenheim Museum, the A.I.R. Gallery and Donnell Library.

Ms. Gold is an affiliate performing member of the League of Women Composers and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota (professional music fraternity for women) and the National Flute Association.



Midnight Express Oct. 10, 7 p.m.



The Admissions Office will be holding the first of three Open House Programs this Saturday, October 11. The high school seniors and their families attending will be meeting with professors and current students to learn more about Juniata. The day also includes a tour of campus and lunch in the cafeteria. The visitors will be eating from 11:30 until 12:15, so be prepared for long lines at those times!

Faculty Expanded

by Randall Anderson

The Art Department at Juniata has a new professor this year, Vida J. Hull. Ms. Hull is from Alliance, Ohio. She received her bachelor's degree from Rollins College, her master's at Ohio State University, and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. She has previously taught at Philadelphia Community College, and was an Andrew Mellon post-doctorate Fellow at the University of Pittsburgh. Here at Juniata, Ms. Hull teaches Art History. She has a nine-year-old son, and her hobbies include writing and sculpture. She is also a Trekker — an active and avid fan of Star Trek.

The English Department also has a new prof for the 1980-81 academic year, Richard F. Iacovoni. His home was Salt Lake City, Utah. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nevada, and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah. This is Mr. Iacovoni's first full-time position, and he teaches composition, business communications and theater. He will be directing the fall play, **Shadow Box.** He has a daughter, Nikki. In his spare time he plays guitar and writes music. He also enjoys softball, tennis and skiing.

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

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The Swing Kings Play 'Old Favorites'

by Patty Rauschenberger

On Saturday, October 4, Centerboard's Dance Committee held its first semi-formal of the year in Memorial Gym. Due to the success of last year's Spring formal, Centerboard decided to present another Swing Band dance in honor of Parent's Weekend.

"The Autumn Swingfest" attracted a bigger crowd than expected as more tables were needed to accommodate everyone. Candles and soft lights were used to set the mood for a quiet relaxing evening. Tables for four and eight were decorated with pumpkins.

Music was provided by **The Swing Kings** under the direction of Gene Borza. The momentum of the dance seemed to break down due to long pauses between songs. However, this thirteen piece band played excellently with outstanding performances on trumpet and trombone. The music ranged from polkas to "I'm In The Mood For Love." A jazz piece, "In The Mood," got people hopping but the band's specialty was old favorites like "Sentimental Journey."

Food consisted of a variety of cheeses and crackers served along with three different punches.

Dance Committee Chairperson, Maura O'Connor said "the dance went really well." The parents' comments were all very positive and this dance was successful enough to have again next year.

Letters

new and exciting color. After spending $15 on a gallon of "gorgeous green" paint we have a slight problem. No money for brushes. Luckily Mrs. Miller is understanding of our funding crisis and issues one roll of toilet paper per hall member to be used for spreading paint.

We realize these projects sound a bit silly. Just stop and think of what sort of project can be funded with 50 cents per person.

As a hall we planned one big project for this term. We all went water skiing at Seven Points. We all feel that our goal of increasing hall unity was accomplished. Thus our project can be deemed a success, except for one thing: Funding. We spent $50 on food, which still left us hungry; $30 on gas for our boat; and $31.40 on renting a van. The $15 covered the initial cost of the van. The mileage charge increased our fee an extra $16.40. The Student Government was able to give up an other $10, but this was a special case. We now must come up with $86.40 out or our pockets.

there's lots of living and loving ahead

Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

from page 2

Is this situation reasonable? We don't expect such an expensive project to be entirely funded. But if we carry through with our tentative plans, the present SG policy will enable us to get $75. Is that reasonable?

What we would like to see is a policy which allots a certain amount of money per hall member per term for projects. It would be up to the hall to use such money as they see fit. (i.e. five projects or one.)

Without a change in policy perhaps we will be seen on Sunday mornings in the Ellis game room. Our hall projects shall be pinball arcade expeditions. Thanks to the SG we shall each have a skinny quarter in each hand.

Sincerely,
Roy Caster RA
2nd Terrace Hall Members

SG *from page 1*

his dorm residents, (5) that the Senator is working with the Residence Hall Association. As of this time no Senators have made any objections to the use of an "undercover agent" checking up on them.

Under Budget Management it was recorded that the Rugby club had asked for $700 to help with their $1500 a year budget. Considering that the sum asked for is quite large, Student Government decided to okay $150 for the time being and look further into the matter to see whether or not the rest ($550) can be appropriated later to the club.

An issue to be discussed in more detail at the next meeting will be the voting process. What the issue concerns is to make it necessary for the Senate to vote unanimously on an issue at the same meeting at which the issue is brought up. Also the Student Government will check into the allegation that Campus Security has given parking tickets to students who have not had their cars on campus yet this year.

All Juniata students are reminded that Student Government meetings are "open", meaning that anyone can attend. The next meeting will be held on Wed., October 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Soccer Improving

Break Scoring Draught Against Kings

by Chris Kanaskie

Despite their 0-6 mark thus far the Juniata soccer team continues to show signs of improvement.

Last week the team faced two opponents, Lebanon Valley and Kings College, and came away both times on the short end 2-0 and 3-2, respectively.

Although they lost both matches, J.C. outplayed, outhustled, and out shot their opponents.

Last Wednesday's encounter against Lebanon Valley was a disappointment for the team.

Showing obviously better conditioning, the J.C. booters gave Lebanon Valley all they could handle. But alas, they could not buy a goal.

This, coupled with two unfortunate tallies by Lebanon Valley, lead to the Indian demise.

Saturday's game, against Kings College, in front of a large and supportive Parent's Weekend crowd, was the heartbreaker of the season.

Outshooting the opponents 32-12 (which is a new team record), J.C. took control from the start.

Dan "Hutch" Hutchinson scored the Indian's first goal of the season on a picture perfect feed from Gus Creedon. Kings quickly retaliated and knotted the score at 1-1, which was the score at halftime.

The second half was a very exciting 45 minutes of soccer. Both teams scored one goal apiece on penalty kicks. J.C.'s goal was scored by Gun Creedon. Indian goalie Mark Infanti made the save of the game when he turned away a penalty shot.

The score remained at two despite a ferocious attack on Kings goal by J.C.

The teams then played two 10 minute overtime periods, which decided the game in heartbreaking fashion.

Immediately into the first overtime period, Dave Mattern hit the crossbar; that's how close J.C. came to victory.

Juniata continued to bombard the Kings' goal for most of the 20 minutes. Then, being caught up on offense, Kings' scored the winning goal with less than 1 minute remaining in the game.

The entire team played outstanding and were very heartened by the game. They are looking forward to Wednesday's game against Wilkes College.

They are hoping for a large turnout to root them on.

Spiker Streak Broken

by Duane Wright

The JC Volleyball team raised its record to 7-0 before losing two matches last weekend. During the week, the Tribe defeated Penn State-Altoona 15-2, 15-2, 15-0; Dickinson 15-4,15-3,15-11 and UPJ 15-1,16-14,15-6. Then last Saturday at a dual match between IUP and Edinboro the Tribe tasted defeat for the first and second time this season. Against IUP the girls must have been due for a bad match as they were quickly defeated 13-15, 6-15. But against Edinboro, they got their act back together and played a fine match although losing by identical scores of 13-15. So now the JC Volleyball team is 7-2. This week they try to resume their winning ways at home against Gettysburg on Thursday and then at the Washington Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

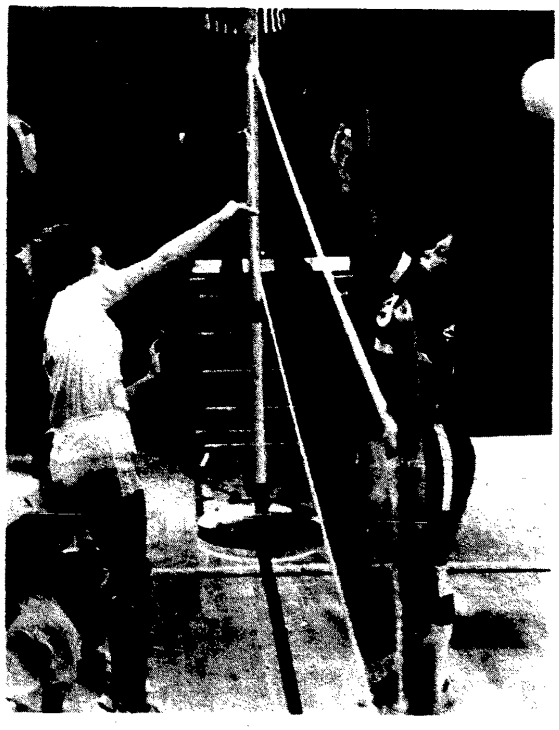

Photo by Dana Cope

Julie George smashes one home against UPJ.

Photo by Bob Hamilton

Dan Hutchinson maneuvers the ball downfield against Kings.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total without going over it is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

College:

Penn St. at Maryland
Pitt at **Florida St.**
Oklahoma at Texas
Temple at **Syracuse**
Auburn at **L.S.U.**
Miami (Fla.) at **Notre Dame**
Juniata at Susquehanna

Pro:

Baltimore at Buffalo
Cincinnati at **Pittsburgh**
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at **Oakland**
Miami at New England
San Francisco at **Dallas**
Cleveland at Seattle

Monday Night
Washington at **Denver** (38)

Pro Standings

Pro Football Scores

Pittsburgh 23, Minnesota 17
Seattle 26, Houston 7
Denver 19, Cleveland 16
Green Bay 14, Cincinnati 9
Kansas City 30, Oakland 17
Buffalo 26, San Diego 24
Baltimore 30, Miami 17
St. Louis 40, New Orleans 7
Atlanta 43, Detroit 28
Los Angeles 48, San Francisco 26
Dallas 24, New York Giants 3
New England 21, New York Jets 11
Philadelphia 24, Washington 14
Monday: Tampa Bay vs. Chicago

Baseball Playoffs
best 3-of-5 games

Tues: Houston Astros at Philadelphia Phillies
Wed.: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals

Pro Football Standings

NFC
EAST

	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800
Dallas	4	1	0	.800
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400
New York Giants	1	4	0	.200
Washington	1	4	0	.200

CENTRAL

Detroit	4	1	0	.800
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	1	3	0	.250

WEST

San Francisco	3	2	0	.600
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000

AFC
EAST

Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000
New England	4	1	0	.800
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600
Miami	3	2	0	.600
New York Jets	0	5	0	.000

CENTRAL

Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800
Houston	3	2	0	.600
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200

WEST

San Diego	4	1	0	.800
Seattle	3	2	0	.600
Denver	2	3	0	.400
Oakland	2	3	0	.400
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200

Golfers Fall

by Andy Berdy

The Juniata golf team traveled to St. Francis College on Sept. 15 for a fall match and saw the St. Francis linksman post some remarkable scores to beat the Indians 311 to 347.

Steve Stroup was the low man for the Tribe with a 77. He was followed by Bill West and Mike Appleby with 85's and Bob Hendricks with a 100. But that wasn't enough to beat the Red Flash as they burned up the course with Medalist Steve Persio's 73, Kevin Knee's 74 and John Aumm's 78. Rick Nelson added an 86 to round out the St. Francis scoring.

The Indians traveled to Dickinson on Sept. 25 for the Dickinson Invitational. The Tribe finished seventh out of the seven teams that competed. Steve Stroup and Jim LeDane led Juniata with 80's, Johnny Hyman added an 86 and Eric Fuhrmann an 89. Lebanon Valley won the event posting a score of 304 for their four man team. The host Dickinson team finished fifth in the tourney. Scott Newman was Medalist in the event, firing a one over par 73 on his home course.

The fall season is now over for the Tribe golfers but they show promise for next spring with many returning players.

Astros Clinch Title

by Duane Wright

For the first time in National League history there was a divisional tie. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros both finished the season with identical 92-70 records. The Astros went into LA needing only one win to clinch the title but the Dodgers hung tough and won all of the games in the final series of the season, to force the tie.

In the tie-breaking game the Astros jumped on top in the first inning, scoring two unearned runs. Houston then increased their lead to 4-0 in the third inning when Art Howe hit a two run homer.

In the fourth inning the Astros loaded the bases off Dodger pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who was replaced by Joe Beckwitt. Beckwitt gave up a two run single to Howe, who had four RBI's in the game, and the Astro lead increased to 7-0.

The Dodgers were able to muster only one run in the game as Houston pitcher Joe Niekro went on to win his 20th of the season. It is the first time the Astros have been in the playoffs in their nineteen year history.

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National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

Indians Lose Heartbreaker

by Steve Thomas

In football the Tribe bit the bullet Saturday afternoon as Gettysburg took the contest 42-35 on College Field. Juniata's record fell to 1-2 overall and held at 1-0 in the MAC Northern Division. The Southern Division Bullets upped their mark to 3-1 all told and stayed at 1-1 in the conference play.

The game was a battle of offenses. The Gettysburg Bullets had 383 total yards to 325 for Juniata. Scott Dudak led the Bullets' attack with 106 yards on the grounds and three touchdowns. Juniata's Jeff Miles bettered his slate from last week by scoring four touchdowns and rushing for 151 yards.

Tom Bell supplied the Indians with 78 yards on 17 attempts and threw a touchdown pass to Eric Biddle for a two-point conversion. Miles and bell entered the contest as the second and third rushers in the 19 team MAC. Gettysburg QB John Murphy threw for 160 yards on 10 completions of 14 attempts.

The Indians only tallied 80 yards with their aerial assault. Miles was 2-17, throwing one interception, Net hit 3-5 for 38 yards, and Bell threw one ball for a touchdown.

Although seventy-seven points were scored in the game, the defenses had their moments. Tom McVay's interception in the second period set up a Juniata score. Linebackers Bob Waszak and Mike Ford were continually active and combined for 24 tackles for the Indians. Gettysburg's DE Tony Librizzi came up with 14 tackles for the Bullets.

Juniata scored first with a Miles sneak with 4:30 remaining in the first period. Hench's kick made the score 7-0. The Bullets tied it early in the second period on an 11 yard dash by Scott Dudak and a kick by Mike Ercole. The Indians went up 13-7 on a Miles touchdown around the 6:00 mark of the second period. Hench's kick was blocked.

McVey's interception came on the Bullet's next possession. and Miles and Bell moved the ball down the field in six plays. Miles took it from the five and the good kick put Juniata ahead 20-7. Gettysburg received the ball on the twenty with 3:30 left in the half. Nine plays and 80 yards later, Dudak ran it in from the two. Juniata took a 20-14 lead into the lockerroom.

Gettysburg could not sustain a drive with their first possession of the second half and punted to the Juniata 13. The Indians marched down to the GC 22 where Tom Bell ran left and threw his first college ball for a touchdown on a halfback pass. Eric Biddle pulled it in the corner of the endzone. Hench put it through the poles and the Tribe led 27-14. The Bullets returned the kickoff to the 50.

From there it only took two and a half minutes to bring them within six. With the score 27-21 and the momentum of the game in Gettysburg's favor, the blocked Hench kick of the second period became more important.

Juniata was stopped cold and was forced to punt. Gettysburg started on the JC 46 and didn't stop until they scored on a four yard pass from Murphy to Stanley. The kick was good, and the Bullets took their first lead 28-27.

An interception on their own 45 cut short the Indians' next drive. The Bullets capitalized on the mistake and five plays later were in the endzone again. They commanded the lead 35-27. Juniata tied the score with a 68 yard drive capped by a Miles touchdown. Bell threw another halfback pass to Biddle for the two-pointer. There was 1:38 remaining in the game.

Juniata attempted an on-side kick that Gettysburg recovered on their own 43. It only took one play. John Scott caught a Murphy pass for 57 yards and the score. The kick was good, and the game finished 42-35 in favor of the Bullets.

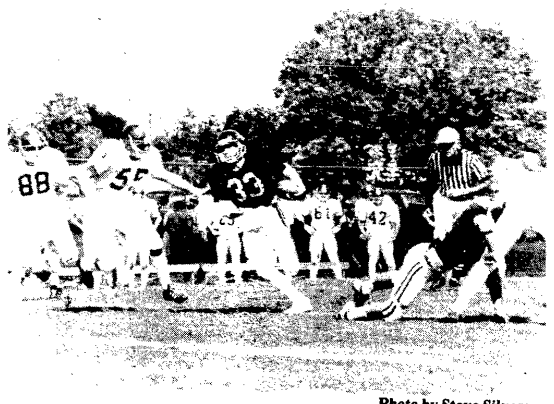

Photo by Steve Silverman

JC Quarterback Jeff Miles runs for yardage against Gettysburg.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

When the joints get stiff and the bones get brittle, most athletes give up professional sports. But some, a gifted few, just keep going on and on. Gordie Howe, George Blanda, Pele, Jim Kaat and Muhamed Ali, are a few.

Last Sunday they had a half time feature on two men, one in his forties, the other fifty, who were playing college football. I don't know what makes some men more durable than others. Some would claim it's conditioning, others heredity, but most would have to agree that avoiding injury is a major factor in lasting in any sport.

Two of the oldest players in baseball made significant contributions to their respective teams on Sunday. Many Mota, the perenial pinch hitter of the Dodgers smashed a run scoring double to force an extra playoff game. Across the continent, Tim McCarver who has played in four decades, ripped a single in his pinchhitting role for the Phillies.

Some are more successful than others, witness Muhamed Ali who many would say hung on too long. Larry Holmes crushed him in the tenth round on Friday night. Even for sixteen million dollars it's tough to believe that a man would allow himself to be beat to a pulp.

It seems to me that many will remember Ali as the old man who tried to hang on too long rather than as the great boxer he was. Despite his records, he disgraced his image by failing to retire with grace. It's too bad that some men don't know when to quit. If not for the sake of avoiding the pain of not being able to perform up to par, they should retire to keep from being permanently injured.

Some like Pele, who could have continued know instinctively when the time has come, others just hang on until they get cut. To me this is one of the greatest tragedies in sports.

Harlem Wizards

Fans who have watched the Harlem Wizards in past seasons know that they shouldn't leave their seats until the final buzzer sounds. Now an additional ingredient has been added to the Wizard show.

He is known as "Peanuts" — at 5 feet 2 inches — the smallest pro basketball player in the world.

Born James Woolard, he has given the name "Peanuts" when he began playing basketball as a youngster, against the big guys. His amazing "Olympic" speed and agility leaves his opponent far up the courts as he makes his moves to the basket. His dribbling and ball-handling are uncanny.

"Peanuts" played his collegiate basketball at Lincoln University in Missouri. Joining the Wizards in their summer program in July 1976, he was an instant attraction, and his show game improved with each contest.

Off the court he is quiet and reserved, but once he dons his Wizard uniform he becomes an aggressive puma.

A math major in college, he hopes to become a professor of math when his playing days are over.

In a game of giants, he proves there is room for the little man.

After the game ends, youngsters in the crowd surround him for autographs and to ask questions. Many are as tall or taller than this unique young man, who has just awed them with his fantastic performance.

"Peanuts" and the Wizards can be seen on SUN., OCT. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Juniata College Gym. This hilarious show sponsored by the Huntingdon Area Jaycees will pit the zany Harlem Wizards against county All Stars. Tickets are available at a discount price from any Huntingdon Area Jaycee or at the door if seating is available.

C.C. Flushes Flash

by Gregg Kidd

Saturday, October 4th, 10:00 a.m., the silent, cold air was shattered by the crack of a gun followed by the light steps of 400 runners clammering for a good position at the start of the Johnstown Invitational 10,000 meter run. In this mass of runners, there was a special meeting between two cross-country teams: the Juniata Indians vs. the St. Francis Red Flash. With all of the team members having their best personal performances, Juniata flushed the Red Flash 19 to 44, bringing the team's record to 3 and 1.

The 6.2 miles road run maintained level ground as it would through a residential district of Johnstown, PA, with the start and finish of the race being marked by the world-famous Incline Plan, "the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania."

The first JC harrier to cross the finish line was the 78 and 79 C. Clifford Brown MVP awardee, Bill Shuler, who breezed the course in 33:10 to entitle him to 12th place overall and a priceless trophy for 1st in his age group. Andy pearson, a sophomore pre-med student, was clocked at 33:44 to rank 16th place and to receive the silver sneaker trophy for 3rd in his age group.

The remaining squad members checked in as follows: George Peterson, LeRoy Castor III, Tom Hoffman, Tony "Offensive Guards" Calderelli, Greg Kidd, Michelle Murray, Tim Swartz, and Dave Deisher.

By the time The Juniatian hits the newstands, the JCCC team will have settled a grudge match against the Susquehanna Hooters on SU's 4.8 mile road course. Typifying the views of the whole team, Dr. Mitchell comments: "I want Susquehanna, and I want 'em bad." To find out the results of the meet, consult your nearest cross-country runner.

Undaunted by the stream of publicity, the Indians are looking forward to winning the remainder of their meets and to having pretty earrings embedded in their earlobes.

Phillies Clinch N.L. East

by Doug Wallace

Last Saturday the Philadelphia Phillies clinched their fourth division title in five years with a dramatic 6-4 victory in 11 innings over the Expos in Montreal.

The Phillies and Expos were tied with identical 89-70 records going into this last 3-game series of the year. So the team that won two games would be the division champs for 1980. Montreal had the homefield advantage but this didn't stop "those chokers from Philadelphia."

Getting outstanding pitching from Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw the Phillies won the first game 2-1, as MVP candidate Mike Schmidt drove in both runs with a sacrifice fly and his 47th home run of the year.

Then on Saturday the two teams met again with the Expos having to win to keep their hopes alive and the Phillies needing only 1 win for the title. At the end of the regulation 9 innings the two teams were deadlocked 4-4.

Then in the top of the 11th inning Mr. Schmidt did what he does better than anybody in the game, he cracked his 48th home run of the year to give the Phils a two run lead that they held onto for the win and the title.

Also I would like to congratulate probable Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton (24-9), and probable Rookie-of-the-year award winner Lonnie Smith (.336, 33 stolen bases), on outstanding years.

The Phillies will meet the Astros in the N.L. Championship series. Good luck Phillies, it's about time you've got some!

Photo by Bob Hamilton

Nancy Fieldman takes the ball downfield as Deb Hoover watches.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 4 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | OCTOBER 16, 1980

This Week

Oct. 16
Volleyball: Juniata at Penn State-Altoona, 7:30 p.m.
Concert: America performs in Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 17
Film: "Amityville Horror", Oller Aud., 7:00 p.m., Admission $1.50
Juniata College Board of Trustees Fall Meeting
Oct. 18
Football: Juniata hosts Lycoming College, 1:30 p.m.
Juniata College Board of Trustees Fall Meeting
GRE's Educational Testing
Oct. 20
Brethren Volunteer Services, Placement Office
Oct. 21
Concert: The Ensemble for Early Music presents the second of seven 1980-81 Artist Series programs, Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Men's and women's cross country: Juniata at Dickinson College
Oct. 22
Soccer: Juniata at Frostburg State College, 3 p.m.

Washing Machines Still Broken

Student Concerns Committee of SG Offers Help

by Maureen Morrissey

Of course everyone was angered by the washing machines malfunctioning, but no one knew what to do about it. However, the residents at South Dorm spoke to their dorm senator, Michele Singel, and she in turn spoke to Mr. Jim Quinlan, head of the Physical Plant. Mr. Quinlan was well aware of the problem and was able to answer many questions that students had been wondering about. He also offered a few suggestions on how students can better take care of the machines.

There were a couple of reasons as to why many students had to wear dirty clothes for awhile. A few of the washers' motors have burnt out. This is being taken care of. New motors are on order and will be installed soon. But the main problem was that many of the machines were jammed full with change. It seems that CALICO, Juniata's washer company had installed new security boxes on them. These boxes worked fine as far as safeguarding the washers go but somehow they managed to jam up with quarters. This explains why all the washers were out of service at the same time. They have recently been emptied and are now working.

Mr. Quinlin stated that CALICO has performed as well as can be expected from any company. Problems of this kind can always be anticipated. CALICO's contract has them coming to empty the machines approximately once a month and they have been living up to this. It was difficult getting them on the phone at the onset of the problem but once they were made aware of the existing problems they tried to take care of them.

Mr. Quinlin and his secretary were quick to point out that when they do receive a complaint it is written up immediately and steps are taken that same day to rectify it. They agreed to Michele's wish to meet about once a month just to keep the flow of communications open concerning any maintenance problems that students might be having. In the meantime, students can be reminded to use less detergent in their wash and to please watch out for overloading. It is these factors that cause a washing machine's motor to burn out.

Michele would also like to stress that Student Concerns does care and that students should feel free to go to the committee with any problems they have. If Student Concerns can't solve the problem they can refer students to the correct committee to work out a specific problem.

News Briefs

Castro To Release Jailed U.S. Citizens

In a surprise move, the Cuban Diplomatic Representative to the U.S. announced earlier this week that Fidel Castro will allow all U.S. citizens being held in Cuban jails to be released. The charges against these prisoners range from hijacking and drug trafficking to dropping religious material by plane over Havana.

In other news, Manhattan Distric Attorney Robert Morganthau predicted crime will "inevitably rise" in the 80's due to cutbacks in police funds as well as the increasing drug traffic from South-East Asian countries.

John Anderson, Presidential hopeful, announced Monday while in New York City for the Columbus Day parade courting Italian-American votes, that he proposes raising the Social Security age requirements gradually from 65 to 68 due to the advances in medical sciences in an attempt to help save the financially ailing Social Security problem.

In Algeria sharp after-shocks jolted the northwestern territories of the country; it is believed that possibly 20,000 people or more have died from the earthquake that rocked this North African country.

Photo by Bob Hamilton
The Conti Corbach Choir from Germany performing in Oller Hall.

Anti-Draft Committee Comes to Juniata

by Rebecca Welliver

This week has been designated National Anti-Draft week by 54 national organizations collectively called the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD). It is the intention of this committee to educate persons as to the consequences of the institution of the draft, to publicize and promote the individual's alternative to draft registration and military service, and to encourage persons to write letters sharing their views on the draft with government leaders (who are especially receptive at this election time).

Before an individual decides upon a personal position regarding the draft issue, CARD wants him/her to be aware of the detriments of registration and conscription:

— A report made by the Selective Service System this year estimated that only seven to thirteen days in overall mobilization time is gained through peacetime registration and concluded that post mobilization was "by far the most cost effective". The White House chose to supress this report.

— With the institution of a draft, the President is given the authority to take unilateral military action independent of Congressional or public support.

— Drafted individuals lose several of their personal rights including the right to trail by jury, the right to many forms of political protest and free speech, and the right to pursue personal goals involving employment, family life, education, etc.

— The draft system discriminates against the poor and against minorities, persons who cannot afford identifying or implementing the loopholes of the system.

— Our country already (without the draft) maintains a military force of over two million persons on active duty, over 800,000 in the Selected Reserve and National Guard, and 400,000 in the Individual Ready Reserve.

Several alternatives exist for the individual forced with draft registration. Compliance and military service is one option. Another is a form of modified compliance — agreement to perform noncombatant duties within the military structure (such as being a medic or chaplain). Yet another is the application for Conscientious Objection status (an officially recognized positions which entails civilian service). Finally, there is the illegal refusal to register for the draft and the subsequent subjection to criminal penalties.

Several persons on the Juniata campus share CARD's concern and have set up an informative display in the Post Office area of Ellis. All interested in more information concerning registration and the draft are encouraged to take advantage of this display during the remainder of this week.

The Student Government meeting has been changed to next Tuesday at 8:00 in the faculty lounge at the Ellis College Center.

Vandalism Strikes Juniata Campus

by Linda Sevick

Numerous Juniata students have been subjected to vandalism this term, but Director of Security Harry Crawford said the problem is no more significant than last year.

Bunk beds, a telephone and a chair were among items stolen from East House apartments. Two cars were also vandalized, one with $100 damage, and a bike was stolen from behind the Cloister, worth about $250. Security has no suspects and no leads on any of these incidents.

Some items were stolen over the summer when students had possessions stored either in their rooms or in a storage area, in which case it was the "individual's risk," according to Crawford. He added that sometimes R.A.'s leave storage areas unlocked when they return at the end of the summer.

Crawford stated that if students did not sign up the items they stored over the summer, such as lumber for bunk beds, the maintenance staff has no way of knowing whether it is junk or not and often dispose of it.

"Juniata has less of a problem with crime than most other colleges," Crawford said. "Statistically we should have one suicide and two sexual assaults per 100 students; Juniata has had neither," he said.

"This is probably because by and large we do not have many people from inner-city type backgrounds," Crawford stated, "and most people in this area do not have an opportunistic outlook."

Although Juniata is relatively quiet, a campus-wide problem exists in that students, staff and faculty are careless about locking doors and offices after they leave according to Crawford.

"There is a lack of full understanding that we are in the 20th century and we just cannot leave things not completely secure," he stated. "The security operation at Juniata cannot accept full responsibility in these cases;" he said, "the primary responsibility rests on the user/owner/occupant."

Editorial

How Secure Does Security Keep Us

You know who they are. You have seen them around either walking their beat or scouting around in their tiny white car with all the options. No, they were not the people who helped you find your stolen bunk beds — those were the guys next door. The people I'm talking about are Security guards, they don't get involved with such things as stolen property; that's all a matter of "individual risk."

What does security do then? Good question — did you check to see what department the guy who signed your on-campus parking ticket works for? That's right, Security gives out tickets to all the cars that are parked where they shouldn't be. They have no trouble spotting cars in "NO PARKING" zones but if you are one of those people who have recently had their car vandalized in a legitimate parking area and reported it to Security, then you are headed for a dead end. They can offer no suspects or leads for any of the vandalism done on campus so far this year. If your car was vandalized in a "NO PARKING" area, however, and you complain loud enough, and promise to have the car towed away immediately, chances are good that they won't give you a parking ticket.

Are parking tickets the only things our Security force is allowed to act on? According to Mr. Crawford, Director of Security, the problem with crime on campus is no more significant this year then it was last year? Mr. Crawford also pointed out that Juniata's crime rate is not as severe as other schools. Does this mean that security only has to act when there is a marginal increase in crime? No. You are "Security", why don't you help us feel secure?

The reason cited by Mr. Crawford for Juniata's low crime rate is that we have few people from the "inner city" areas, as if these urban dwellers are the only ones capable of stealing bunk beds and raping their roommates. It is not security's job to classify people into managable stereotypes. Their job is to protect every student regardless of who they are or where they came from.

Statistically, Mr. Crawford pointed out, Juniata can expect one suicide and two sexual assaults for every 100 students. So far we have experienced none of these, at least recently, but what would happen if they should occur? How could a group of men with no leads on a dented fender be expected to track down a rapist or stop a suicide jumper?

Students do not go to Security with a problem just to be told it is their responsibility. Students were not issued walkie-talkies and uniforms when they enrolled in Juniata, nor were they briefed on correct police procedure. They were, however, shown where the Security office is — for all the good it does them.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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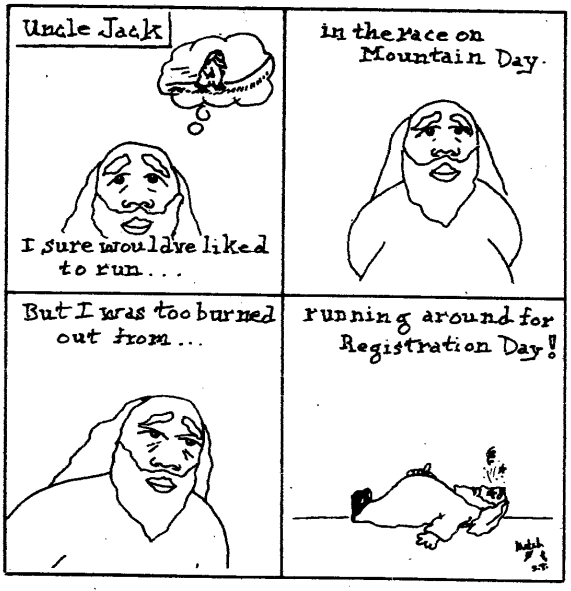

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid I wasn't as careful as I should have been when writing last week's "Along Muddy Run." In the article Oedipus slept with 1st Terrace, 2nd South, 3rd Northwest, and Lesher, but I was speaking of these halls and the dorm as a single, figurative, person — not as individuals. I was **not** cutting down the girls who live in these places, I was cutting down Oedipus.

The **only** reason I used Lesher as Oedipus's mother was because it was the only girl's dorm. The **only** reason I mentioned 1st Terrace, 2nd South, and 3rd Northwest was because I wanted a 1,2,3 progression for emphasis. The **only** person I was cutting at was Oedipus. I will be more careful with satire from now on; I didn't mean to do any damage with it. I certainly wouldn't cut down some of the finest people in this school. Please accept my deepest apologies.

Sincerely,
Joe Schall

Dear Editor,

Sure, the Juniata Executives Club's Road Rally to be held on Sunday, October 19 sounds fun. But it seems doubtful that the JEC's Activities Committee remembers the world-wide energy crisis or the raging war in Iran-Iraq — perhaps they wish to consume all U.S. oil so the U.S. will become involved in the Iran-Iraq war, good for the economy, you know.

A club supposedly involved in business activities or any club for that matter should give a bit of thought to any activity so contrary to the conservation of natural resources. A Road Rally, an event which requires one hundred miles worth of gasoline per entry is an unnecessary extravagance and furthermore plain stupidity. American consumerism hits again.

Also, this event plays to a specific audience — those with cars and money to fill the tank. Next time, why not plan a less consumeristic activity? One which the entire campus can participate in.

Sincerely,
Mary M. Dickson

Dear Editor,

What is so wrong with trying to impress people? Last week's editorial knocked Juniata for making good impressions on its visitors. What Juniata student didn't try to impress the Admission's office when applying? What college (admittedly a business) would **not** put on its "best spreads" for its customers? We

Continued on page 5

by Joe Schall

"It's that time of year again," he sighed unhappily.

"You're making a mountain out of a molehill," she said. "Just relax and quit worrying."

He — the left side of the rope — dreaded Mountain Day every year, while she — the right side of the rope — welcomed it. Ever since their marriage they had been used as the tug-of-war rope. Each year he argued that they should stay home, but her argument for tradition always won out.

"I should be home in bed," he grumbled.

"Relax, dear," she said soothingly, "if we didn't get out once in awhile we'd be defeating our purpose. We need and deserve some fun and activity. Please give a little and enjoy it honey. Just unwind, dear."

He remained taut.

"Please dear, you've got to unwind," she repeated, "it's time for the tug-of-war."

"Oh, all right." he whined, giving in as usual and unwinding out on the grass.

He was gruffly picked up by the group of hands and he felt lonely for the first time in a year, but she comforted him as she was picked up. She soothed him the best she could, but he could barely hear her over the shouting.

Then it happened. He knew it had to come eventually, but each year it was a shock. He was gripped so hard and stretched so tightly he thought he would be torn away from her. He wanted to

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: What is your opinion on the secrecy of Mountain Day?

Beth Fogleman — It doesn't allow the faculty or the administration to plan anything around the date and it of course keeps the students in a state of limbo.

Patti DePra — Mountain Day should be announced at least one day in advance. That way, students would know whether or not they have to study for a test on that day.

Frank D'Amico — It shouldn't be a secret so that I can sleep in.

Beth Weader — It's a nice idea, but I think too many people plan on it and then it doesn't happen. It just screws up everybody's schedules.

Barb Brecht — I think it's fun. The suspense is great!

Beth Fogelman's picture was not available for the newspaper.

Muddy Run

from page 2

scream, but he was afraid of choking.

But she enjoyed the sweat that rolled over her, the stretching of her knots, and the tension the playful struggle always soothed. Mountain Day always relieved the knotted up, coiled feeling that she developed during fall term. And she knew how he would feel after the tug-of-war (even though he didn't); if she had lips she would have licked him in anticipation.

Whenever he was pulled away from her he panicked, but as he was pulled toward her his hopes grew. Finally, just before the struggle ended, he realized that he had little control over the pull of the rope or his inner feelings, and he gave into the struggle and thus set free his emotions. He wanted to shout joyfully like the students were — it was so good to stretch out and feel useful. And because he finally unwound completely he felt closer to her than ever before during the climax, even though they were stretched tight.

The tug-of-war ended and he and she were dropped to the ground together. Even though he was all "pulled out," he felt somehow refreshed. He didn't know which side had won, but he had a feeling they both had.

"Now wasn't that relaxing exhausting, and wonderful?" she asked.

"It sure was," he agreed. "I haven't felt this good for at least a year.

"And you know what the best part of all is?" she said. "Now we get to roll together again."

They did so, and as their ends touched they kissed tenderly.

"It's that time of year again," she sighed happily.

Photo by Tom Ressler

Mrs. Vivian Narehood is the creator of this piece which is, according to Cr. Crosby, "the most convincing piece of live art in the Humanities Center." Mrs. Narehood used hand dyed and processed wool and fibers and weaved them on a linen background. This creation, dedicated to a friend who died of cancer, was commissioned by the Women's Faculty Committee.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

AC/DC is one of the most dedicated and inspired bands around. They play with an unbounded fervor that is infectious. Every song they play is a continuation of the last and their entire repertiore is one big loud, grinding rocker. They live to play. **Back in Black** is a prime example of this credo. Despite the untimely death of their trademark lead singer Bon Scott, the group remained intact, found a new vocalist, Brian Johnson (whose voice is just as unique, in its own way, as was Scott's) and made this album, which is definitely their best. Lead singers may die but rock'n'roll lives on.

Angus and Malcom Young, the guitarist-brothers and leaders of the group, come on just as strong as usual. The chopping, deafening chords and rhythms they pound out are not so simple as one may expect upon first listening; careful examination shows that these guys have split-second timing and can reel off some quite complex runs. Phil Rudd is one of the best drummers around — he plays a basic, uncompromising beat. Cliff Williams bass, however, is merely a thump-thump-thump in the background. New singer Brian Johnson ranges from a piercing (wail) to a funky gravel-voice. The whole album is given a clean, precise overall sound by producer Mutt Lange, who puts all the pieces together.

Some of the best cuts are **Hell's Bells, You Shook Me All Night Long** and **Rock and Roll Ain't Noise Pollution**. This album is pure fun. AC/DC is concerned not with trends or style but with playing hard rock with zest and spark. They succeed on **Back in Black** as never before.

Out & About

by Heather MacCrindle

Whether you travel to State College to drop in on old friends, crash the frats or catch a Penn State football game, the weekend just won't be complete without "munching out" at one of the dozens of restaurants along College Avenue.

The pick for last weekend was "Hi Way Pizza Pub" at 340 East College Avenue. It's not easy to miss with its antique cut glass windows facing onto the Penn State campus and it is "definitely pizza eating atmosphere" as one of my hungry companions noted. Full of antique mirrors, lamps, beer advertisements and bar fixtures its decor is right out of a saloon in a John Wayne Western.

The waiting line for tables was slowly growing as we got our seat at 5:00 p.m., most of it being students avoiding cafeteria food on a Saturday night.

Pizza, of course, is their specialty, for they have four different sizes to choose from: 10", 12", 14", and 16" pies ranging from $2.25 to $4.50 in price. Ordering a 10" pie with extra cheese and pepperoni, it was given a 9 on a scale of 10 and a "definitely better than OIP." The usual extra topping were available for the pizzas but unusual items were also included in the menu like bacon, eggplant, sprouts, zucchini and salami.

Of the many varieties of grinders (hot oven subs) offered, two were sampled by our group — the turkey and hot sausage grinders. About $2.50, they were again compared to OIP's as "crustier and spicier," but having less cheese. OIP outranked these grinders in one area, however: Hi Way Grinders were made on store bought rolls not even comparable in quality to the OIP home made rolls.

Four types of stromboli also highlighted the menu averaging $2.25 in price. Served cappocollo and salami strombolies my fellow connoisseurs of Italian food noticed a more than usual amount of sauce, skimpy amounts of filling, and to the despair of one, "NO green peppers!"

Other items on the menu included stuffed pizza, calzone, antipasta, salad, marinated vegetables or mushrooms, beer, and wine with sundaes, pie, and cake for dessert.

The pizza dough was hand

Continued on page 4

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Club Corner

by Nancy Gonlin

The **Ski Club** provides Juniata students with well-coordinated skiing activities. Two major events are the trips to Blue Knob and the trip to Vermont. Gus Creedon is in charge of the Blue Knob trip. For four Tuesdays during Winter Term, students can ski at Blue Knob for $40. During winter vacation, a four day-four night ski trip is planned to Vermont. Sherri Casparian is chairperson of this trip. The Ski Club has fund raisers such as the Snow Party this past weekend to help with ski activities. Steve Deperrot is the president and Mary Burns is treasurer/fund-raising coordinator. Non-members may also partake in ski activities. Membership is always open; there are no requirements.

The **Varsity "J" Club's** exclusive membership is for those athletes who have lettered twice in varsity sports. Activities are primarily fund-raising. The Club pays half the price of an athlete's varsity jacket. "J" Club activities include raffles for a basket of cheer, a football game ball, and a half keg of beer. They also hold sandwich sales, dances and Casino Night. The athletes are required to participate in fund raisers in order to receive a varsity jacket. Participation is encouraged to help develop the "J" Club into a good athletic organization as well. President of the club is Sharon Mumma; vice-president, Guy Bennardo; secretary, Sharon Ammarel; and treasurer, Nancy Roach. Coach Nancy Latimore sponsors the group.

Beta Beta Beta, more commonly known as Tri-Beta, is Juniata's only National Honor Society. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in biology. Tri-Beta functions as an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. To be a member, one must take an application. There are two types of membership; active and associate. Active members must have a 3.0 GPA in biology courses and a 3.0 overall. Also, three biology courses (one an upper level) must be completed. Associate members must demonstrate an interest in biology and be approaching the requirements. Tri-Beta has various activities. There are speakers about every two weeks. Everyone is welcome to listen to the speakers. Fund raising activities include mum sales and plant sales. Inductions and volleyball games with other clubs are some of Tri-Beta's social activities. Future events include field trips, more speakers, social activities and educational activities. During Christmas break Tri-Beta may attend the National Convention in Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Todd Gustafson advises Tri-Beta. Cathy Oliver is

Continued on page 4

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Oct. 16 America concert at Juniata College are now on sale at outlets throughout Central Pennsylvania.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the area outlets for $8.50 each, or at the door for $10 each.

America concert tickets may be purchased at the following locations: C.H. Miller Hardware Company (music department) in Huntingdon, the Book and Record Shop in Altoona's Logan Valley Mall, the Koontz Music House in Bedford, Law's Jewelry in Johnstown, the National Record Mart in State College, WTRN Radio Station in Tyrone, and the East End Superette in Lewistown.

In addition, advance tickets may be purchased by mail by sending $8.50 per ticket (checks should be made payable to Juniata College) to: America Concert, c/o Wayne Justham, Ellis College Center, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

J.C. Choir Performs

by Ruth Batik

This past weekend the J.C. Concert Choir participated in a Brethren District Conference in Harleysville, a small town in eastern Pennsylvania. It was the choir's first performance this year away from Juniata, and once again they proved that hard work really does pay off. The program consisted of pieces by Handel, Bach and Mozart: challenging pieces which they performed with sensitivity and finesse.

The weekend was like a mini-tour for the choir; they performed Saturday evening, spent the night with area families and left at 7:30 the next morning to provide the morning service for a large nursing home near Lititz, Pa. A group of choir members presented a program of readings and a skit, then the choir performed. The residents and visitors really enjoyed the program and it was a good experience for the choir as well.

Like any other extracurricular activity choir is a demanding and time-consuming affair. In addition to four hours of practice per week as a group most members spend time practicing on their own, and many take voice lessons. The director, Professor Bruce Hirsch, also devotes much time and energy to making the choir an excellent performing group and sets high standards for himself and the members. Everyone in choir would tell you that this makes them feel like what they are doing is worthwhile and makes them proud to belong to the organization.

So if you have not heard the choir in a while, or thought much about it, come to their next performance and judge for yourself. On Dec. 13th they'll be doing the Christmas selections from Handel's Messiah with the Nittany Symphony Orchestra in Oller Hall.

Fund Established To Honor Paul Yoder

Family members and friends of the late Paul R. Yoder — a distinguished educator and Church of the Brethren minister who died May 11 — are establishing a Juniata College Memorial Fund in his honor.

In announcing creation of the fund, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the Paul R. Yoder Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used to provide financial assistance for needy and worthy Juniata students.

"It is most appropriate that the Rev. Yoder's family and friends have decided to honor him in this fashion, for throughout his long and distinguished career, his primary interest was always in his students," Dr. Binder remarked.

Professor emeritus of physics at Juniata, the Rev. Yoder came to the college as chairman of its physics department in 1926, serving as its chairman — and only faculty member — for some 30 years.

Before retiring in 1965, however, he had established the basis for the college's current physics program, which is fully-staffed, well-developed and housed in the Brumbaugh Science Center, considered one of the nation's finest facilities of its kind for a medium-sized college.

Prior to coming to Juniata, the Rev. Yoder served as a professor mathematics and physics at Blue Ridge (Md.) College (1922-26). A native of Kansas, he held a bachelor's degree from McPherson College (1921) and a master's degree from the University of Kansas (1922). He completed additional graduate study at The Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State University, The Pennsylvania State University and the University of Wyoming.

In addition to his distinguished teaching career at Juniata, Professor Yoder served the college as its director of summer sessions (1938-43). Also active in educational circles off campus, he was a founding member in 1953 of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

In addition, he was an effective proponent of establishing chapters of the Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma (national physics honor society) at smaller colleges and universities across the nation.

Ordained as a minister in the Church of the Brethren in 1918, the Rev. Yoder was a member of Huntingdon's Stone Church of the Brethren, where he served for a time as interim pastor. He also served as pastor of the following Churches of the Brethren: Stonerstown, Clover Creek and Diehl's Crossing, Williamsburg and Spring Mount.

Equally active in civic affairs, the energetic Rev. Yoder had been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon since 1940. He served the club as president in 1952, and for many years he was the club's secretary. He also served as governor of Division II, and on Jan. 7 of this year, he was awarded the status of life member from Kiwanis International.

Germans Sing For Juniata

by Ruth Batik

Performing before a large crowd in Oller Hall last Tuesday, the Conti Corbach Choir gave a versatile, interesting performance. The all-male choir is composed of 41 voices (61 at home) and the men are all current or retired employees at a tire factory in Corbach, a small central German town. Included in their program were traditional and folk numbers from Germany, plus various selections from around the world.

While they performed with the customary European sense of dignity and ceremony, the mood was also warm and friendly. For most of the men, it was their first visit to the USA and some had brought their wives along. They were enjoying the trip especially getting to know Americans and observing cultural differences. One of the wives noted with surprise that "American women really can cook!" This cultural exchange made the evening a pleasant one for both audience and performers.

J. Omar Good Prof A Published Writer

by Randall Anderson

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor is Evangelical Christianity for the 1980-81 academic year is Dr. Richard J. Mouw from Calvin College in Calvin, Michigan.

Dr. Mouw received his bachelor's degree from Houghton College in New York State, his master's from the University of Alberta in Canada, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Before teaching at Calvin College, where he is a full Professor of philosophy, Dr. Mouw previously taught at Elmhurst College in Illinois, the University of Chicago and the University of Alberta. He has had numerous other educational and professional experiences, such as being a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow in Sociology at Princeton University and a Chairperson of the Michigan Academy of Arts.

He has written three books: **Political Evangelism, Politics and the Biblical Drama** and **Called the Holy Worldliness.** He has also edited several other books and has published articles in journals such as **Christian Century, Theology Today** and **Worldview.**

Dr. Mouw is a native of New Jersey. He and his wife, Phyllis, have one son, Dirk.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professorship of Evangelical Christianity has been established at Juniata with a grant from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 graduate, who wished to see Christianity and its beliefs perpetuated at the college. The professorial chair was set up by Lestor Rosenberger, Trustee of the Good Estate.

Expanding Band Shows Skills at Concert

by Kelly Hussey

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, has grown in leaps and bounds. As of now, the band has a total of sixty-three members, more than twice last year's total. This year's freshman class constitutes well over one third of the band memberships.

The band has been present at the home football games, assisting the cheerleaders and fans in routing the Juniata Indians on to victory.

Parents' weekend was October 3-5. There were band concerts Friday and Saturday nights. The theme song for the concerts was "Strike Up the Band," and they did just that. Mr. Tower and the members had been practicing since the opening of school not more than four weeks preceding their performances.

The band played various types of music, opening with "The Star-Spangled Banner." They then played "The Gershwin Medley," "Irish Tune from Country Derry," ballet music from "Faust," a medley of songs from "The Music Man," "The Sincopated Clock," and "Thunder and Blazes." The last medley was one called "Broadway Show Stopper." The concert was brought to a close with the playing of "That's Entertainment."

Both concerts were a success enjoyed by parents and students alike. In the short time allotted before the performance Ibrook Tower did a great job planning and conducting the band to success.

Laughing Bush Offers Music and Equipment

by Peg Whalen

Laughing Bush, what's that? A major oil conglomerate? International soft drink company? American Indian lobby in Washington, D.C. not quite.

Laughing Bush Enterprises is the campus outing service. It is a business organization that promotes outdoor activities for the college population. Current directors are Jeff Taylor and Cindy Goldstein. They and twenty-one other people conduct their organization in the efficient delivery of service. Membership in Laughing Bush is selective. They run a "business" and need people they can rely on, according to Kathy Holmes.

Two major services offered by Laughing Bush are rental of outdoor equipment and coffeehouses. The Service rents anything from skiis to canoes, including tents, tarps, stoves, life jackets, packs and racks.

Every year laughing Bush presents Coffeehouses. Essentially they are mini-concerts staged in an intimate atmosphere at the Catharsis lounge in Sherwood Hall. The entertainment is local or campus talent. The Jive Bombers and Third Stream are among the groups that have played at the Coffeehouses of past years. Earlier this year in September, Laughing Bush along with Center Board, hosted a Coffeehouse. Campus artists Jill Windwer and Terry Beard sang and played.

The material is diverse but always entertaining. For example Jill did some of Jonie Mitchell's work and had a soothingly mellow tone. Terry, on the other, played his guitar and interspersed comedy into his retinue of songs. Jazz, bluegrass, country and western, and rock are some of the music styles that have emanated from the stage of the Coffeehouse in the past.

Small square tables with room for two or four people characterize the coffeehouse. They are arranged with a candle and some munchies. A bar is set up to serve beer and punch for those attending. The atmosphere is easy and highly conducive to friendly conversation. Coffeehouses have always been a great success and Laughing Bush plans to continue with them this year.

The revenue generated by rentals and coffeehouses is used to purchase more equipment. None of the members receive payment for their time and effort so the services available to the campus are enlarged by the income.

Laughing bush has also accumulated vast amounts of information about trails, bike routes, camp grounds, parks and other outdoor activities in the local area or as far away as Canada.

Their office is located in the basement of Ellis Hall right next door to the Book Store. The hours are posted. So stop by and find out about your favorite outdoor fund.

Club Corner

from page 3

president; Carla Cox, vice-president; secretary/treasurer is Linda Williams and Amy Woodworth is the historian. For additional information on Tri-Beta, contact any of the officers or a member of the club.

Out & About

from page 3

thrown to whatever thickness the customer preferred, was prepared fresh daily, and contained no preservatives. With natural food preparation again in mind only "raw" sugar was served, and the pizza, stromboli, and calzone were all available with whole wheat dough.

The service was a bit slow over the dinner hour but the waitresses were nice and very accommodating. The only drawback to the "trotal pizza eating experience" was that the expected red and while checked table cloths were missing replaced instead by green and white ones.

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College Station "Beefs-Up" Programs

by Dave Heisterkamp

Have you listened to Juniata's college radio station, WKVR lately? If you haven't try tuning your dial to 91.7 FM. WKVR is going through a lot of changes with new programs, new people, and new format.

Among the bigger changes is the lengthening of radio shows from two to three hours. During the show, DJs have to follow a scheduled pattern of the type of music played. Monday through Friday, the same basic format begins at noon with the Album For Lunch. After that LP is played, Album Oriented Rock takes over until 6 p.m. that evening. After 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays you can expect to hear a progressive program. On Tuesday, Mark Coakley plays Blues on Friday night from 6 to 9, the Freshman All-Request show airs. The 9 to Midnight shows vary from Progressive to Jazz, and from Blue Grass to Party Music, depending on which night you're listening. If you'd like a WKVR Fall term schedule, including DJ's names and show times, you can send requests to Lynn Stellander c/o WKVR, Box 1005.

In order to meet education requirements of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) WKVR has been beefing up its educational programming. Recently elected to the position of Program Director, John Blasko is gearing up the station for a lot of new and exciting programs for all tastes. He hopes to start a Rock History program, a New Album Review show, a "Live at J.C." show where nothing but live album cuts are played, an Editorial show and many other types of programs. He plans to get an Art Gallery review show, Interviews with a campus guest and a National News program which would cover national news and sports.

Some uncoming programs of interest are the Lynyrd Skynyrd airing October 20th at 8:00 by John Williams. Kim Swanson is also doing a program on Child Abuse starting October 21st.

The new WKVR slogan, "The Place Where You Can Expect The UnExpected" fits well with its unique symbol being the Home of the Unicorn. The station is planning a "Name the Unicorn" contest in the near future.

Another new name at WKVR is that of Craig Johnson. Craig is WKVR's new music director in charge of all the albums that are played over the air. Mark Cassel, former Program Director, is now Operations Manager. Cassel, during his term with Program Directing is responsible for the Newsblimp played over the airwaves of the radio. The Newsblimp combines current news issues with music and comedy.

Brian Check, WKVR's Chief Engineer, requests that all Juniata Students interested in any phase of the radio station to contact him through the college mail system at Box 1005.

Registration Expected To Go Well

by Chris Corry

"I don't expect any major problems with registration," says registrar Thomas Nolan. Registration for winter term classes will occur on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Ellis College Center Ballroom.

Nolan doesn't anticipate that many students will get closed out of courses. "Upper level courses almost never close out." When a class does close out it is usually a matter of seating space. "If we had more room we wouldn't have to close out," Nolan revealed. There are only three rooms that seat 100 students: Alumni hall and the two pie-shaped rooms. Three other rooms will fit 65 students.

The method of registration currently employed works well, according to Nolan. "It seems to be very efficient. . . .I've gotten very few complaints." Each student must, at scheduled times for each class with Seniors first and Freshmen last, wait in line and collect a computer card for each class he wishes to take. "The students are usually extremely cooperative." We've never had an inordinately long wait," stated Nolan.

Freshmen who wish to take chemistry will have some delays, predicted the registrar. "I know of no way we can solve that because we don't know in advance how many will want to take it." The discussion groups for Logic and Language will be hand-scheduled by the registrar to save time.

"We try to keep class size down," said the registrar. Most introductory courses are necessarily large because so many people wish to take them but classes, as a rule, become smaller as one gets into upper level courses. Many courses with large lectures will also involve a small discussion group, help discussion, or lab. HEH discussion groups are limited to 15 students.

Nolan estimated that "class-size has increased no more than two or three people over the past ten years." The faculty has been expanded to meet the growing number of students. There are the equivalent of about four additional full time professors this year to match the largest student body ever at Juniata. The student faculty ratio for fall term is approximately 1:18, about the same as last year but shows an increase over four years ago (1979-80) when it was 1:15.7.

Letters

from page 2

should be proud of our school for caring so much about our image. It's not a "deceptive ploy" to want to smile when one looks in the mirror. Don't knock a good thing when you see it.

Sincerely,
Rob Funk
Joe Schall

EDITORIAL REPLY

Mr. Funk and Mr. Schall have missed the point of the editorial. No doubt that it is nice to look nice. But a business would not be in business long if it put on its "best spread" only on Wednesday and looked terrible the other four days. Or how long would one last in a job if one smiled and looked his best at the interview but came in looking like a slob on the first day of work and everyday thereafter. Isn't that a "deceptive ploy"? Impressing people is one thing — false impressions is another.

Senators Chosen

by Denise Cutillo

Recently the Juniata College Student Government added three new members to their staff, the Freshmen senators. Voted for by their fellow class members, the three new senators are: Karyn Cable, Rory Anne McAvay and Eric Prutsman. The three began their term of office immediately after being elected, and will serve until April 30.

The Freshmen senators have all the privileges of the upperclassmen senators. They have a vote in senate and are eligible to be a member of any Senate Committee formed throughout the year. The new senators main duty, however, will be to represent the freshmen class. They will be the ones to voice the opinions of the freshmen to the senate and to carry any news from the senate back to their class members. So if freshmen have any opinions or thoughts they want the student government to know about the three new Freshmen senators are the ones to see.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

LYCOMING COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

LYCOMING COUNTY CHAPTER
AMERICAN RED CROSS
520 West Fourth Street
Williamsport, PA. 17701

Input Needed to Change Weekend Vans

by Heather MacCrindle

Changes have been made this year in the Center Board sponsored trips to Penn State and Raystown on the weekends. Students wishing to go to Penn State are given only 2½ hours in which to get all their shopping or studying done, while those going to Raystown are able to spend 6 hours on Saturday and 3 hours on Sunday.

Hours have been reduced at Penn State this year because the addition of the Raystown run has caused some inconvenience. According to Wayne Justham, Director of Programming and advisor to Center Board, "the hours will remain the same until at least the end of October unless enough student concern is voiced. With upcoming GRE's, Christmas shopping and the weather getting too cold for Raystown, Justham sees the possibility of Center/Board changing the van schedule if students are interested as that was the reason it was change to begin with.

"Running completely as a service to the students," says Justham, "we were not even breaking even last year" when the mini bus was used for these trips. Because the cost of this 35 passenger bus ran approximately $100 per day, the decision was made by Center Board this year that the Juniata van be used instead, seating only 12. Calculating the reduced cost of the van, however, Justham realizes that Center Board will still be losing money even if the van is filled.

Since only 12 seats are available in the van "reserve tickets" can be bought at the information desk prior to the weekend run assuring the student a seat. Those students holding reserve tickets will be accommodated first over those buying tickets at the door of the van on Saturday morning.

Realizing that "it would be difficult to continue both runs without working one around the other" (as is done now, the hours determined by the travel time between both places), Justham sees as an alternative dropping the runs to Raystown Lake in order to make three trips to Penn State, at noon, at about 4-5:00, and one late at night. A restriction would have to be made that students going up on the noon van would have to come back on the early van so more students could then go up on this van and still have a ride back at night.

Wayne Justham is anxious to hear students' comments and suggestions concerning the van situation. If, in fact, a longer period of time and more vans to State College is what the students want, he encourages them to write letters to Center Board in care of him.

Future Trends in WKVR

What can you expect from WKVR in the future? Aside from the new educational programming and various other specials, WKVR is anticipating a frequency change during the summer of 1981.

The reasons for this change are a result of a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission which affects all 10-watt college stations. To avoid interference from more powerful non-commercial stations, all small 10-watt college stations have been required to change frequency if their present frequency falls between 88.1 and 91.9.

The WKVR management board has consulted the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's president, Jeff Tellis Terry Stone and several first-class engineers all feel that the frequency change is the most advantageous move that WKVR can make at this time.

The change involves a frequency search and a restructuring of the broadcasting antenna. The cost of these changes will be a maximum of $2,000 which will be provided by Student Government.

the older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas... cigarette smoking is one!

American Cancer Society

Laughing Bush Enterprises

Presents a Coffeehouse with All-Campus Entertainment

John Ferlin
Jill Windwer
Bruce Rowland
Gus Creedon
Steve Daniels
Glen Beasley

October 17, 1980 Friday

Carthartsis Lounge
9:30 p.m.
$2.00

Tribe Wins Tourney

by Steve Thomas

Rob Ash's Indians cruised on the gridiron this past Saturday, beating Susquehanna 27-10 at Selingsgrove. The win put JC's record at 2-0 in the MAC Northern Division and 2-2 overall.

The effectiveness of the Tribe's offense was again the key to their victory. "We moved the ball pretty much at will," reflected Coach Ash. He went on to credit his offense line with excellence. RB Tom Bell and QB Jeff Miles would not argue that point. Bell led all rushers with 105 yards on 14 carriers and picked up his first TD of the season. Miles gained 99 yards on only eight attempts. In the air Miles was 3 of 5 for 61 yards and one touchdown. Miles had a fifty yard TD toss called back, because his receiver was deemed ineligible having stepped out of bounds before catching the ball downfield. Mike Nett's ankle is showing gradual improvement, and he saw limited action Saturday throwing 2 of 4 passes for 14 yards.

Juniata's defense statistics could not be more misleading. Susquehanna moved the ball everywhere except into the endzone. The Tribe gave up a club-record 27 first downs, 381 total yards, and only ran half as many plays as the Crusaders. LB Mike Ford dropped 17 Crusaders and Matt Blauch, Terry Heffner, and Dan Jendrzejewski combined for 39 tackles. Tom McVay and Bob Edwards each came up with an interception as the Crusaders completed 9 passes on 25 tries.

The Indians scored on their initial possession as junior RB Pat Davis ran in from the 15. Hench's kick put JC up 7-0. Five minutes later Tom O'Neil threw an 11-yarder to Steve Kindler. The kick tied the score at seven all.

The second quarter saw Jeff Miles nail his third touchdown pass since assuming quarterbacking duty. Eric Biddle caught the fifteen yard toss to cap a 30 yard drive. The catch was Biddle's third in the endzone this season. Hench's kick failed and the Tribe led 13-7. The Crusaders got their final points of the game on a 32-yard field goal by Frank Riggitano. The score followed an 18-play 88-yard drive that finished the half.

Juniata scored twice more in the final two periods. In the third quarter it was Davis again topping off an 80 yard march with a three yard blast for the six. Hench's kick missed with the score 19-10. Early in the fourth period the Indians took over on their own one yard line. Six plays later Tom Bell went 26 yards for his first TD this season. Miles ran for the two-point conversion, and the Tribe brought home a 27-10 victory.

The Indians' last two scoring drives covered 179 yards on only 11 plays. Their offensive ability is undeniable. In relation to the defense Coach Ash said, "we still have to toughen up and gain more consistancy."

Next week the Indians play the powerful Lycoming Warriors on College Field. The Warriors were ranked seventh in the nation (Division III) until they lost to Delaware Valley, 9-0, last Saturday. Ash believes, "the key to stopping Lycoming is stopping QB Rick Burd. He is the best quarterback we'll see all year." A decisive victory this Saturday will put the Indians in excellent position to take the MAC Northern Division. Happy Burd hunting Indians.

Hockey Team M.A.C. Champs

by Doug Wallace

After 7 games this year, the Juniata College women's field hockey team is 4-2-1, and they have clinched a tie for the southwest section title of the M.A.C.

The Indians battled the Gettysburg Bullets to a 0-0 tie last Wednesday at Langdon field to clinch the tie for the section title. Goalie Nanci Young set a school record in stopping 17 shots as she recorded her 3rd shut out of the season.

In their next game the stickers traveled to Susquehanna where they last a tough one to the Crusaders 1-0, but they came right back in their next match versus Lycoming as they beat the Warrior 2-0 in Williamsport. Scoring for the Indians were Heidi Loomis and Bonnie Sisler, and goalie Nancy Young notched her 4th shu out of the year.

The next game for the Indians will be against Messiah at home. Good luck girls!

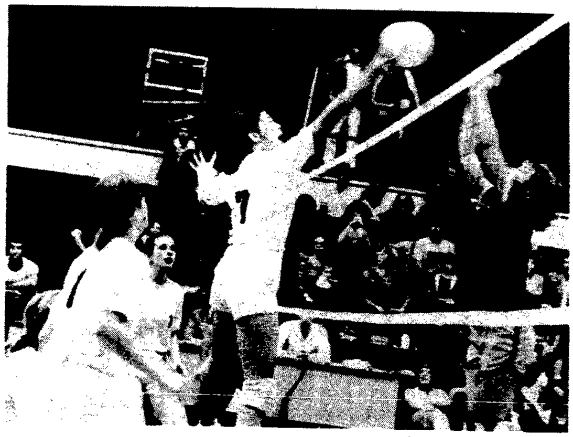

Photo by Bob Hamilton

Sue Benusa and Sharon Mumma look on as Sue Mac places one against a Gettysburg blocker.

Gridmen Bounce Back

by Andy Berdy

With impressive wins over Shephard College, Dickinson, Hood College and the host Washington College spikers, the Juniata Indian volleyball team won the Washington College Volleyball Tournament and upped their record to 12-2.

The Tribe defeated Shepherd in their opening round 15-3, 15-3. In round two the J.C. girls beat Dickinson 15-7 and 15-0. In the semi-finals Juniata blew out Hood College by scores of 15-0 and 15-0. In the finale, Coach Larry Bock saw his Lady Indians defeat the host team Washington College, 15-1 and 15-5 to bring the title to college hill.

Back on Thursday, Oct. 9 the Tribe hosted the Bullets of Gettysburg College and won the best of five games series, three games to one. J.C. won the first two games 15-3 and 17-15, coming from a 10-3 deficit in game one and never taking the lead in game two till 16-15. Game three saw the Tribe loose control momentarily, loosing 15-8. They came back in a tension filled game four, winning 16-14 and sending the Bullets home in defeat.

The girls will travel to St. Francis on Oct. 14 and are scheduled to go to Penn St. at Altoona on Oct. 16. The Indians will make their next home appearance in an important tri-match with York and West Chester State on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 6 pm in Memorial Gymnasium

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total without going over it is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

College	Pro
Syracuse at Penn State	Dallas at Philadelphia
W. Virginia at Pittsburgh	New England at Baltimore
Virginia at Virginia Tech	Buffalo at Miami
Alabama at Tennessee	Detroit at Chicago
Indiana at Ohio St.	Kansas City at Denver
Army at Notre Dame	Tampa Bay at Houston
Lycoming at Juniata	Minnesota at Cincinnati

Monday Night

Oakland at Pittsburgh (41)

NIER's
FAMILY SHOES
10% off all shoes in store
with student ID card
NIER'S Family Shoes
609 Washington St.
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

C.C. Goes Straight

by Bill Shuler

The Susquehanna Hooters were stymied on their own course as our own Indian harriers once again displayed the amazing depth which has boosted their season record to 4-1. After being heralded by a former S.U. coach as the "worst Juniata cross-country team ever seen" two years ago in the midst of a dismal 1-9 season, the same Juniata runners hosed the hapless Hooters 18-41.

Juniata captain Bill Shuler blazed over the short 5 mile course to take first place in 25:19, with teammate Tom Wise following just 4 seconds behind. Susquehanna's sole finisher in the top six runners, Tim Harris, struggled to grab third place.

Finally ridding himself of the "jet lag" which had plagued him for the last few meets "Dinky" Kidd sizzled to a fourth place tie with Indian freshman Tim Swartz. Senior Roy Castor once again proved that a year in England hadn't slow him down, was right on their heels, with Tom Hoffman, George "Sloth" Peterson, Mike Murray, Tony Calderelli, Bill Marshall, and Dave Lehman rounding out the Indian traveling squad.

Shep Speaks

Mark Infanti

This time it was Howard Cosell, not the Phillies who choked. After watching them for eighteen of my twenty-one years, I will finally get to see the Phils play in the World Series.

They coughed, sputtered, spit and wheezed, but they didn't CHOKE. There are those who would argue that baseball is a boring game to watch on television, and up until this playoff series between the Astros and the Phils I probably would have agreed with them.

Any sports fan, ardent, or otherwise has to agree that this was one of the classic playoffs of all time. The sheer pleasure I got from watching these two teams go all out for five straight games is enough to renew my faith in professional athletics.

For once I can honestly believe that there is more to pro-sports than the glitter and the money. When you saw the tears in the eyes of the Astros you somehow felt reassured that it is more than just a complicated facade.

It was a time when the Bull was a goat, when Ceasar had to rule from the bench, and the MVP was nothing more than a fan playing third base. The spectators have come to expect great performances from the Nolan Ryans and Steve Carltons, but who would have anticipated Terry Puhl cracking four hits or Manny Trillo being named the Series MVP.

I think the story of the Phils victory is in their bench. Del Unser has bounced all over baseball, last year he was an amazing pinch hitter, this year was dismal. When the pressure was on he responded. Or what about the Kid from York, Greg Gross, who had two key hits in the final game.

Dallas Green was on a Philly team, one he would probably like to forget; the 1964 Phils, maybe the most infamous team in baseball. With 13 games left all they needed was to win one but they never did.

Ever since that team there has been a stigma attached to Philadelphia teams and up until now it seemed to apply. But after being down and continuing to fight back, no one, not even Howard Cosel can call them chokers. It's a shame that Houston couldn't be in the series, too, because they were part of what will surely be the most memorable playoff for a long time.

Saturday the woman's cross-country team toppled Shippensburg 26-30 with Carolyn Andre taking top honors. The rest of the team finished in this order: Mickey Pitale, Jean McLaughlin, Dana Taylor, Lisa Rizzo, Nancy Roach, Mary Yankaskas.

If you haven't noticed by now, I suppose you have heard rumours that quite a few members of the mens cross-country team have gotten their left ear pierced. So what you may say, well I'll tell you what — it's a goal for team unity. It may sound like a lot of bull but it's working. Another goal is to finish as high or higher than any J.C. cross-country team has at MAC's.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
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HUNTINGDON, PA. 16652

This Week

Thursday, October 23
J.V. and varsity volleyball: Juniata hosts Elizabethtown College, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 24
Film — "Allegro Non Troppo" — Oller Auditorium — 7 p.m. — $1.50
Saturday, October 25
Soccer: Juniata hosts Albright College, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Juniata hosts Rider College, 1 p.m.
GMAT's — Educational Testing
Film — "Allegro Non Troppo" — Oller Auditorium — 7 p.m. — $1.50
Monday, October 27
J.V. football: Juniata at Shippensburg State College, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey: Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs.
Tuesday, October 28
J.V. and varsity volleyball: Juanita hosts Messiah College, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29
Invitational Science Conference at the Brumbaugh Science Center, starting at 8:30 a.m.
S.V.S. Debate — Oller Aud. — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Mt. Day Setbacks

Classes Suffer From Surprise

by Bob Kemper

"If tomorrow is Mountain Day your test will be moved up to Friday and your papers won't be due until the following Monday; which means the field trip moved up from last Thursday will have to be moved up again until next Wednesday. But if Mountain Day happens to be the day after tomorrow. . ."

Such was the academic situation at Juniata for the last two weeks.

Although the spontaneous announcement of Mountain Day accomplished its objective of providing nice weather for the event, the fact that it was held the same week as mid-terms, pre-registration and the America concert made it somewhat of an inconvenience for faculty and members and students alike.

For professors the secrecy of Mountain Day meant confused test schedules and backed-up pre-registration meetings with students. Although an extra day was added to pre-registration for students who were forced to miss their appointments on Mountain Day, most professors interviewed felt that it was still an inconvenience because it forced them to see as many as fifteen students on that extra day.

The only department prepared to deal with the spontaneity of the event seems to have been Food Service, who had the food prepared prior to the event so that it could be reheated at anytime. Labor for the department was no problem since the crew who normally handled lunch were just transfered to Greenwood Furnace to serve it there.

Most of the suggestions offered for improving the situation that existed this year centered around announcing the week that Mountain Day will be held. Such notice would enable professors and students to make concessions, if need be, in planned class work while maintaining the spontaneity of the event.

Photo by Tom Caldwell
America's Gerry Beckly and Dewey Bunnell perform old and new hits at concert in Memorial Gym.

Juniata Rocks To The Sound Of America

by Ruth Batik

On Thursday night Memorial Gym came alive to the sounds of "America" in concert. Campus had been waiting for this for weeks and at last the night had arrived. The crowd was large and the concert 'mood' was in the air — that natural psyche factor that comes from anticipating something really good. And, after an excellent warm-up by the Chris de Burgh band, they finally got what they wanted: "America", live at J.C. and sounding better than ever.

The band is composed of five members, but the heart of "America" is the team of Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell. They started playing together in the mid-60s (formed "America" in 1970) and their collaboration has taken "America" to the top of the business. This close and lengthy cooperation has provided the foundation for the group to build on, allowing it to expand the move in new directions while still preserving its character and individuality.

In an interview with THE JUNIATIAN, the two talked about how they've changed and how they feel about their success. They don't think that their music itself has changed drastically, but their latest album, Alibi, took shape in a different way. A new producer and different people to work with gave them a challenge they thought they needed. Both say that the pressures of success don't really influence what they write or how they express themselves but that the music changes with them, with the way they grow and feel.

Perhaps that's why they've lasted so long. Their music is honest and personal; it's easy to relate to, but the sound is distinct and original. Plus, the band members are excellent performers. It's obvious that they love making music and are at their best when they're playing. The mood onstage seemed to extend to every member of the audience and everybody had a good time.

Notice

Last weekend the biannual meetings of the Trustees Committees were held. Juniatian reporters were sent, however, due to circumstances beyond our control, we were not permitted to sit in and report on the meetings. We are currently in the process of attaining summation reports from all student representatives. This is a timely task so as a result, an article will appear in the next edition of the **Juniatian.**

Libraries Add 19,000 Volumes On Microfilm

There was a time when the addition of some 19,000 volumes to a library would have been something of a major project, with library personnel hustling to find more than 2,000 feet of shelf space to house the new books.

However, modern technology has enabled Juniata College to house an entire 19,000-volume collection in less than eight cubic feet of space. At the same time, the collection increases the college's holdings in its two libraries — L.A. Beeghly and Myers Science — by 10 percent.

Juniata was able to accomplish this rather astonishing feat by purchasing the "Microbook Library of American Civilization," a microform library of some 19,000 volumes covering all aspects of American life and literature from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I.

Dr. David E. Eyman, Juniata director of libraries, explains that each volume in the "Microbook Library" is contained on a single three-by-5-inch film card, or fiche (pronounced fish). He adds that up to 1,000 pages can be reproduced on each fiche, an achievement of high-reproduction photography that reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times with high optical resolution.

"Many of the volumes in this collection are rare, others out of print, and not all are available in even the finest libraries in the world." Dr. Eyman says. "This gives our students and faculty members access to resources usually available only in major centers of learning."

Microbook titles, he comments, are projected for reading on a desk reader or a small "lap" reader, with most of the material enlarged on the reader screen to greater-than-page-size, making it easier to read than the original.

"Fiche in the 'Microbook Library' can be stored, retrieved and circulated just like books," Dr. Eyman notes, adding that catalogs and indexing were supplied with the collection to provide instant access to its contents.

Dr. Eyman further observes that more than 200 college, university and public libraries own the collection, which was assembled with the guidance of 52 college and university faculty members pre-eminent in the field of American studies.

Acquired by Juniata at about five percent of its estimated cost in book form, the "Library of American Civilization" is published by Library Resources, Inc., of Chicago, an "Encyclopedia Britannica" subsidiary.

News Briefs

Regan Looking to Scrap Salt II

Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan recently announced that if elected he will scrap all work on the SALT II treaty and begin work on a SALT III treaty. Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, counterattacking, labeled the destruction of the SALT II treaty as a "major tradgedy" saying that SALT II, if abandoned, will cost the U.S. over $100 billion.

Parent's Magazine, in it's latest issue, forecasted that the cost of raising a child born this year to the age of 18 will be approximately $254,000.

The Speaker of the Iranian Parliament stated that the parliamentary commission discussing the fate of the U.S. hostages should have its work completed this week.

Editorial

New Idea Needed for Mt. Day

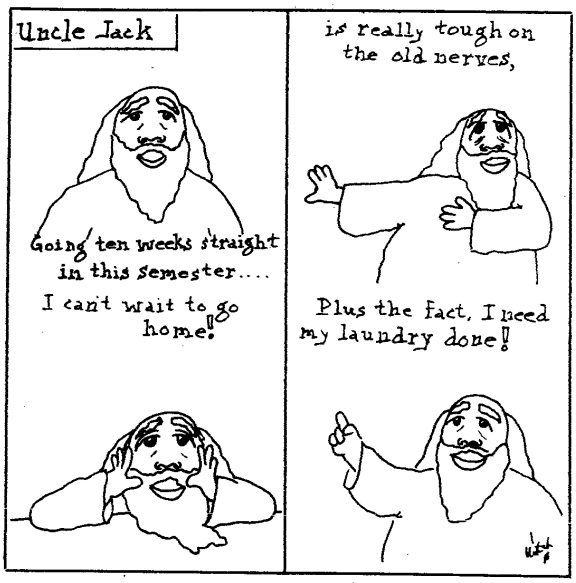
Nice idea Mountain Day Committee — but it just does not work. Secrecy achieved spontaneity, true, and a few positive aspects were achieved. The question remains, do the pros outweigh the cons?

This was the first year in the recent history of Juniata that Mountain Day was kept a secret until the day arrived. Ensuring nice weather and minimizing pre-Mt. Day parties were the reasons sighted for the change. It has been said "that is the way it used to be", but obviously it has changed for a reason. The difficulties encountered by professors and students were important enough that the spontaneous Mt. Day idea should be considered before trying it again next year.

Confused test schedules during mid-terms were bad enough. Pre-registration mix up was not serious but enough to complain about. Because the perfect time for changing leaves (the traditional time of the term for Mt. Day) usually falls during mid-terms and pre-registration some thought should be put into taking these essentials into consideration. There is also something to be said about the spare ribs that sat around food service for a week or so waiting the oncome of Mt. Day.

When it comes down to the cancellation of an advanced planned field trip and an important presentation in the education department, then there is something seriously wrong with the system. One professor had to go as far as to cancel a whole week worth of labs due to the "surprise" of Mt. Day. These seemed to be great sacrifices made for ensuring a nice day and attempting to keep student pre-Mt. Day partying down to a minimum.

Mt. Day must be announced somehow sometime in advance. Perhaps simply announcing the week of Mt. Day would suffice and let everyone guess which day. This would probably ensure the nice weather aspect but, would students embark on week long parties in anticipation of the festivities? Perhaps letting everyone know twenty four hours in advance via posters, WKVR, and mail flyers would alleviate some of the problems. Or how about just letting professors and food service know? It is up to the next Mt. Day committee to look into the future prospects. A new idea is definitely needed, however.



by Joe Schall

All I want is to be alone
Sometimes
To put aside the black and white words and close the covers and open my mind
Like a book
When the ending wants to make me cry
And feel like a child for the first time.
And walk with the rain and the gentle thunder and know the sun will soon light the book again just for me.
Standing on the cliffs beside the moon
To feel the distant fingers
Hand me some thoughts to play with
As the book does as she stands in the yellow skirt watching the black and white horses surrounded by mist and emotion as I realize
As all I am is a student.

All I want for you
To be

Continued on page 3

Typewriter Missing

The Alfarata Staff has started off the school year working hard toward a yearbook for 1981. Unfortunately, the job is being done without the use of their IBM Correcting Selectric II typewriter.

Where could this unique keyboard machine be? This question remains unanswered. No one who is any way involved with Alfarata seems to have any idea where it could be.

The editor of Alfarata, Janet Zuna, says that she is unaware of any information pertaining to its loss. Security knew nothing about the subject until very recently when it was brought up. Wayne Justham, director of programming, knew the typewriter was missing but has not heard anything else about it. There are just a few of the many people who were asked about "the case of the missing typewriter."

The typewriter could not have vanished into thin air. Maybe it was stolen or even borrowed. It could also be somewhere that no one has access to. If there is anyone who has any ideas or information leading to or concerning the whereabouts of the typewriter, please contact Security of anyone involved in Alfarata.

Go Abroad

by John George

On Tuesday, October 28, at 8:15 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Ellis Faculty Lounge for all students interested in learning more about studying abroad. The meeting is sponsored by the Foreign Studies Committee and will include short talks by several Juniata students who studied abroad last year as well as refreshments and plenty of opportunity for informal conversation and discussion.

Juniata sponsors several foreign study programs. The oldest is "Brethern Colleges Abroad" with opportunities in England, France, Germany and Spain. In addition, Juniata has exchange study opportunities in several university departments in France and Germany. These are basically one-for-one exchanges, through which 7 German and 4 French students (and one teacher, Dr. Gerard Lepoutre) have this year been able to come to Juniata. Details of these and other programs are the subject of Tuesday's meeting.

Even though studying abroad may seem to be an "off-beat" thing for many Juniata students to think about, Dr. Russey, chairman of the Committee, stressed the fact that it can be an important advantage when the time comes to enter the job market, as well as a chance to learn more about our place in the world and how others study subjects taught at Juniata. The cost of studying abroad is very reasonable and in most cases the courses taken fit right into a normal Juniata degree program. Any student even slightly interested in learning more about the opportunities is urged to attend. During the meeting, reasons to be abroad and what a student should do in preparation will be explored.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell
Reflections on the "America" concert:

Lucy Heggenstaller — I think they were great, all around, even the back-up band.

Bruce Beisel — Both groups performed very well. I hope Juniata can have more concerts in the future.

Rick Burgan — I thought the band performed exceptionally well and I really enjoyed it and hope there are more concerts planned for the future.

Roy Castor — I had a good time, but I would have had a better time if the ticket was cheaper.

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Vol. XXXVII, No. 5 **October 23, 1980**

Muddy Run

from page 2

Wrapped in delight
A warm blanket some frosty night a flannel shirt and wool socks standing with the flagpole watching the lights go out
Or listen to Muddy Run whisper as soft as possible
Under the snow
Over the river
Through the woods
For the girl in the yellow skirt and the horses and for you enjoying the cold caressing your face to grandmother's house you go not caring how childish
You look ahead and see me reaching out
To hold my and
And let me join you
As we eat pumpkin pie together you listen to me telling how beautiful they buried her in the yellow skirt but she never really died as I can't feel sorry as she never really lived but you live right now
As all I want you to be is a student.

All I want for us is to be alone
To dream
Together the girl in the yellow skirt and the horses and the moon
Approach us shyly
And we all ride to the cliffs and feel their power etching us in lines of black and white as the book the paper the sun the ending the memory makes us want to read more and draws us
Together as we see
As all I want is for you to read me.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

Steve Forbert is one of the best singer-songwriters around right now. He is an artist, a poet, a troubador. Like Warren Zevon, Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne, he has created his own style and his own image from a mixture of musical and cultural influences. But Forbert has a quality which many musician-poets lack: diversity. Whereas a Springsteen song can be picked out fairly readily, only the fact that Forbert is singing (with his grinding, high-pitched moan) tells you it's a Forbert song. He can write country-honk just as well as he can write progressive pop; ballads as well as rockers. And he reels them off, one after another, refusing to be classified as "folk" or "new wave" or "country." He has absorbed all of his musical influences — rock, pop, blues and country-western — and he gives them back to his audience with his own special inflections and twists. He also uses a wide variety of studio musicians, making for a different sound on each style of song.

On **Little Stevie Orbit**, his third album, Forbert's diversity and talent continue to expand. The album has some outstanding power pop, **Cellophane City, Laughter Lou and I'm An Automobile** especially. His love songs include **Song For Katrina** and **Lonely Girl. Schoolgirl** and **Rain** have strong country influences. **One More Glass of Beer** and **A Visitor** display Forbert's adept mastery of poetic phrases, and **Get Well Soon** is this album's **Romeo's Tune.** The studio band ranges from a full-blown six-piece ensemble to simple piano and vocal accompaniment.

Steve Forbert's music, range and flair comprise a style which is impossible to classify. He could choose to concentrate his talents and become a star in one of many genres. On **Little Stevie Orbit,** he proves that with his diversity he is going to be around for a long time — after only two-and-a-half years and three albums, he is already a musical force to be reckoned with.

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. . . Go for the low life Jersey look by MARK "CABBAGE".
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. . . Or if searching for the nose of youth, try the WEST FREY HIGH LOOK. How could you look any younger?'!

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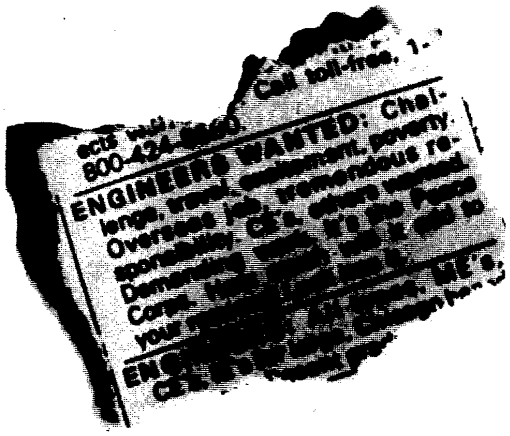

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Wed., Nov. 5, Peace Corps & VISTA reps in Ellis Hall, Lower Level, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, with information on volunteer assignments in US & Third World.

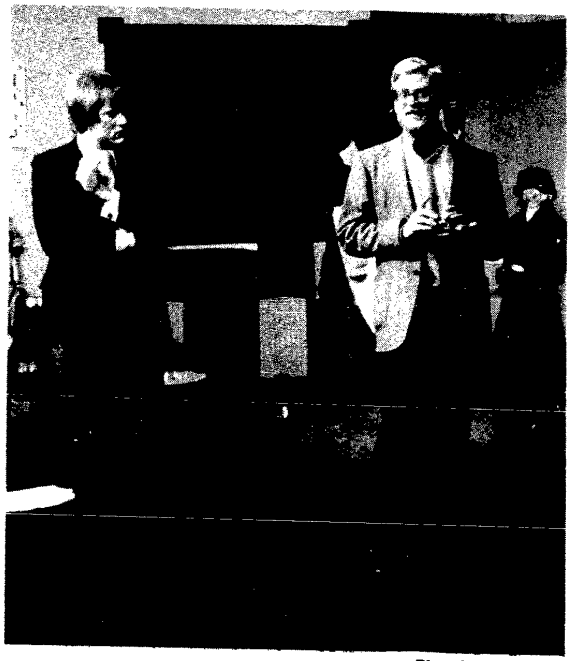

Photo by Dana Cope

Charles Pollock, director of Public Relations at Juniata College takes the stage in "Sleuth", Chet's most recent production.

Out & About

by Dana Cope

This week Out and About took us to the Carriage House Experimental Theatre (CHET) to see the suspensful shocker, "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer and produced by Jarmillo Polte and directed by Jody Butte. The play is set in Wittshire England in the country home of Andrew Wyke (played by Charlie Pollock). Mr. Pollock's display of a sleuth author who's writings become reality through his own actions is superb. Andrew Wyke is taken into custody by Inspector Doppler (played by Paul Stevens) for the murder of Milo Tindle (played by Steve Poltep) though Andrew denies he had anything to do with the disappearance of Milo. "Sleuth" will be shown again this week, Wed. Oct. 22; Thurs. Oct. 23; Fri. Oct. 24; and Sat. Oct. 25; with showtime at 8:30. Student tickets are $3.00

Saints, Sovereigns, and Sinners Coming to Juniata

The Ensemble for Early Music presented a musical show consisting of 14th and 15th century pieces performed on authentic, period instruments at Juniata College on Oct. 21.

The Tuesday evening concert, set for 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium, was the second of seven programs composing the college's 1980-81 Artist Series.

The Ensemble's Juniata show, "Saints, Sovereigns & Sinners," was one of five shows included in the group's 1980-81 subscription series of New York City's Lincoln Center. In fact, the Ensemble performed the show at Lincoln Center on Saturday, Oct. 25, just four days after doing so at Juniata.

"Saints, Sovereigns & Sinners" is described as consisting of "haunting sounds of the 14th and 15th centuries to commemorate both Christopher Columbus and Halloween." As such, it contains "spirited" chansons from Fernando Columbus' own manuscript, pilgrim songs and a dance of death.

During its Juniata concert, the Ensemble — which specializes in using "old and odd" instruments — introduced its newest acquisition, a 15th century "clavicytherium."

It also utilized counter-tenors and a soprano described as "marvelous" in performing its wide unity of selections. included in the program were peasant songs, soldiers' drinking songs, court songs, carnival songs and songs of woe.

About the "Saints, Sinners & Sovereigns" concert, the New York "Times" observed: "A most worthy resurrection, simultaneously of intellectual and esthetic interest. Mr. Renz's taste and musicianship set the tone of the evening. . . .replete with integrity."

Since its inception, the Ensemble has been in residence at the world's largest goethic cathedral, The Cathedral of St. John the Devine in New York City. And, for the last three years, it also has been in residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts through a Paul Foundation grant.

In December, 1979, the Ensemble for Early Music's first album — "Christmas in Anglia: Early English Music for Christmastide" (recorded on Nonesuch) — was selected as the "Best of the Month" album by the prestigious "Stereo Review" magazine. In its review, the magazine described the vocal portions and "lovely instrumental miniatures" as "simply wonderful."

In addition, the Ensemble has produced four albums for the Musical Heritage Society. These albums are due for release in November.

Other programs in the 1980-81 Artist Series will be presented by Michael Houstoun, recipient of top honors in two major international piano competitions, on Nov. 16;

Continued on page 4

Club Corner

by Nancy Gonlin

The **Deputation Club** of Juniata is an organization for Christian fellowship and witness. There are regular meetings, every other Tuesday, for fun and fellowship. Fall and spring retreats are planned. Additional activities include a hayride, a taffy-pull, and a Bible study. President of the Deputation Club is David Miller. Other officers are Linda Ehring, Bob Hendricks, Penny Cameron and Wendy Chamberlain. Anyone can join the Deputation Club. Andy Murray, Campus Minister, is the club's sponsor.

Juniata's **Chem Club** is for anyone interested in chemistry or a chemistry related field. Membership is mainly taken at the beginning of the academic year. Chem Club's aim is to further bring chemistry to the student and make it more enjoyable and interesting. Officers are Scott Klinger, president; Jack Fol-

Continued on page 4

Photo by Tom "Taco" Caldwell

Mountain Day offers a day off for relaxation and fun for Juniata students, administrators and faculty.

Attendance Record Broken on Mt. Day

by Patty Rauschenberger

"It's Mountain Day today!", was the saying that greeted the Juniata College Community on Tuesday October 14, 1980.

This year Mountain Day was held at Greenwood Furnace. The day began later in the morning with the first bus leaving at 9 a.m. The early morning was chilly so many headed back to bed. A fire in the pavillion fireplace however, was a welcome sight to early arrivers.

Morning activities consisted of free play volleyball, hikes to the shale pit lead by Dr. Washburn and hikes to the furnace lead by Dr. Hieberling. The major event was the Cross Country Race, in which only seven contestants entered this year. This lack of participation was due mostly to the surprise element of Mountain Day. First place winner this year was Dan Gipe, Jean-Paul Wickart in second and Jeff Kuhn in third. Peggy Daugherty and Beth Carpenter tied for first in the women's division. Trophies and T-shirts will be presented to the winners.

Lunch was served at noon and not a moment too soon as everyone seemed to arrive at once. Barbecued chicken and spare ribs, noodle salads and rolls along with hot cider and coffee hit the spot.

After lunch everyone headed towards the beach for the traditional tug-of-war. There was plenty of class support as each one stepped up with hopes of winning. The big upsets were the Senior girls over the Senior guys and the Sophomore girls over the Freshman guys. Also winning were the Freshmen guys over the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior guys.

The next event was the egg toss. Two lines were needed because there were so many people. The sand helped a lot of people but finally the contest was narrowed down to the winning team of Bob Boren and Dwight Lancaster, both Seniors.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to the Volleyball Tournament and the Senior vs. Faculty Football game.

The football game had a scoreless first half with both teams maintaining a good defense. In the second half the faculty came back determined to win, and proved themselves by scoring the first touchdown. Good attempts by the student team could not stop the faculty who went on to win it 14-0.

Despite all the complaints about the surprise Mountain Day, Tuesday was the best turn out in the past four years. There were about 500 served at lunch time. The views expressed by many of the students were that they enjoyed Mountain Day or thought it was their best ever.

The whole day went smoothly due to the cooperation of maintenance, the bus company and food service. It was nice to see so many faculty and their families come out for the day.

The weather was made to order. Wayne Justham, Director of Student Activities, felt the turnout made "surprise Mountain Day worth it. Everyone truly had a day off," which is what Mountain Day is all about.

Club Corner

from page 3

lweiler, secretary; Dean Roth, treasurer; and Bryan Winship and Bill Titman are board members. Activities of the club are bowling/pizza parties for members and guests. The Chem Club has an upcoming volleyball tournament in cooperation with other campus organizations. Guest speakers are sponsored throughout the year from industry and graduate schools. The Chem Club shows various films throughout the year and each year there is a field trip. Dr. Paul Schettler sponsors the club.

The purpose of the **Young Republicans Club** is to promote political awareness among young people through a study of current issues and involvement in local, state and national political campaigns. Any college student who is registered Republican and pays annual dues of $2.00 within three months of joining is considered a member in good standing. The Young Republican Club sponsors and conducts voter registration drives, gets guest speakers on controversial issues, and takes trips to places of interest such as Harrisburg and Washington D.C. Many members also get involved in political campaigns near election time. Any student, who is a registered Republican, interested in politics should consider joining the Young Republicans Club, regardless of their academic interests. Contact Mike Craley, chairman; Mark Cassell, vice-chairman; Brooke Tappe, secretary; Joann Jadlocki, treasurer; Duane Dilling, state committeman; or Dan Sheaker, executive committeeman for additional information.

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Coffeehouse
Tuesday, October 28
Catharsis Lounge
9 p.m.

Campus Ministry Board
FREE

Sinners

from page 3

Oscar Shumsky, world-renowned violinist, on Dec. 5; the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, dedicated to supporting and training young performers, on Jan. 18; accomplished soprano Barbara Shuttleworth, a favorite performer on Canadian television, on Feb. 10; and the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, which will present "The Marriage of Figaro" (in English), on April 12.

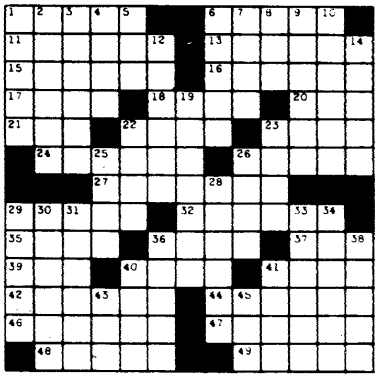
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Loosely woven curtain cloth
6. Least desirable
11. Calm in temperament
13. Gap
15. What ebb tides do
16. Dweller in an institution
17. Eye part
18. Sun oneself
20. Gout-sufferer's sore spot
21. Cotton-processing machine
22. Anatomical canal
23. Cheese-yielding part of milk
24. Asphalt mix
26. Apron-string hanger
27. Sloppy
29. Describing Poe tales
32. Unlawful compulsion
35. Cooper's product
36. Obligation
37. Crony
39. Routine track
40. Cried
41. Little grimace: French
42. Sharpness of mind
44. Show plainly, as feelings
46. Genetic novelty
47. Good horseshoes toss
48. Clans
49. Equals

DOWN

1. Small branch
2. Man of the cloth
3. Wisconsin city
4. Sherbets
5. In the center of
6. Forerunner of bridge
7. Barnyard sound
8. Bang (into)
9. Condition in life
10. Gives private instruction
12. Expose as a sham
14. What navel oranges are not
19. Misbehaved: 2 wds.
22. Contradict
23. Quote
25. Darkness; gloom
26. Nimble
28. Grumble
29. Bouncer's command
30. Closed political meeting
31. Shrewd
33. Plantlike sea animal
34. Unidentified flying object
36. Shallow depressions
38. Villainous looks
40. Departed
41. Possessive pronoun
43. Glove-compartment item
45. Bigwig: abbr.



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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

The offense fails to score, heads down, they shuffle to the bench, their game weary defensive teammates hustle out to their respective positions, to play another long inning. In the rapidly changing world of professional baseball what seems like a far-fetched figment of some insignificant sportswriters overactive imagination today may become reality tomorrow.

If they have a man to hit for the pitcher, why not for every defensive player? Wouldn't the game be more exciting if every man who came to bat was a great hitter?

Nine George Bretts on each team. Guys who could devote their full attention to hitting. Nine more Larry Bowas, who could field like machines. Wouldn't that make baseball more exciting for those who aren't satisfied with it now.

Who knows what levels players could reach. In time a 400 hitter might be considered mediocre, and a fielder might be released for making an error. Will baseball eventually become so specialized that each man has only one function? It may seem far-fetched but consider the direction baseball has taken in the past decade. Long relief pitchers, short relievers, baserunning specialist who are used strictly to pinch run, knuckleballers and the designated hitter.

"It just puts you to sleep, I hate it!" that's what Dallas Green, the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies had to say about the D.H. rule. Other critics might not be so polite. In a time when baseball managers are as expendable as 158 hitters that is a pretty gutsy statement about what seems to be a pretty popular rule change.

You can all me old fashioned and backwards but I happen to agree with Dallas Green, the D.H. is a cancer to baseball, it takes three-quarters of the strategy out of the game. After watching that amazing National League playoff series it would be difficult for anyone to argue that there is no strategy involved in managing a baseball team and in my opinion anything that interferes with that strategy is detrimental to the game.

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Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

COLLEGE	PRO
Pittsburgh at Tennessee	Pittsburgh at **Cleveland**
Penn St. at W. Virginia	Chicago at **Philadelphia**
Notre Dame at Arizona	New England at **Buffalo**
Michigan St. at **Purdue**	**Seattle** at Oakland
Rutgers at Syracuse	Cincinnati at **Houston**
Arkansas at **Houston**	San Diego at **Dallas**
Juniata at Upsala	Los Angeles at **Atlanta**

Monday Night
Miami at N.Y. Jets

Matmen Set

Coming off its most successful season over, the Juniata College wrestling team opened pre-season drills this week.

Coach Bill Berrier's squad recorded an 11-4-1 record last winter, the most wins ever by an Indian mat team, but the loss of three top performers tempers the optimism that seven returning starters would normally induce.

Gone are All-American Joe Paskill (70-15-3 career), Middle Atlantic Conference place-winner Todd Roadman (19-7 last year), and three-year veteran Bruce Amig.

"Those losses will not be easily overcome," says Berrier. "In addition, we have a tougher schedule this season. Our goal, then, will be to have a winning record. With the right breaks, we could even have an outstanding season."

Rob Funk, who was conference runner-up and qualified for the Division III Nationals last year at 142 pounds, leads the returning veterans. Funk was 19-7 last season, two losses coming in the NCAA tourney and another in the MAC finals.

Other top veterans are: senior 126-pounder Bob Gay 19-7 last year; sophomore 190-pounder Keith Sherbine, 6-5 after coming out in mid-season; and junior heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski, fourth in the conference as a freshman and 11-9 last winter.

Top newcomers are freshmen Dave Sloan, Craig Stafford and Mark Murdock.

"We have a good nucleus returning, and several top-flight freshmen entering the program, so we should be tough," Berrier notes. If the freshmen don't lose confidence in the early going, we should be in good shape come tournament time."

Women Cagers Open Drills

With memories of last year's Cinderella story lingering in Memorial Gym, the 1980-81 Juniata College women's basketball team opened pre-season drills this week.

Fourth-year head coach Nancy Latimore welcomed seven letterwinners — four starters included — from last season's 24-4 squad among her 14 candidates. While last year's team advanced to the national Division III quarterfinals, Latimore is "guardedly" optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

"Our success will depend," she feels, "on how well we fill the one forward spot left open by All-American Nancy Zinkham. We do return our other starters, but we'll need more than four good players to contend for even the Middle Atlantic Conference title."

Heading the list of veterans is 5-10 senior center Julie George, the Tribe's career scoring leader. A first-team All-American last season, she was also a first-team MAC North selection. George has scored 1,041 points in three years and holds more than 30 other Indian single-game, seasonal and career marks.

Three sophomores are back after playing major roles in propelling the Indians into national prominence: 5-3 guard Aimee Brua, 5-4 guard Nancy Roach, and 5-5 forward Judy Pepoy. Pepoy averaged 11.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, Brua contributed 11.4 points each outing and Roach averaged eight points per contest.

Ellen Fasnacht, a 5-7 sophomore who averaged four points per game last year is the leading candidate for Zinkham's vacated position. She'll have to stave off challenges, however, from two top freshman prospects: 5-10 Marie Glendenning and 5-9 Margaret Stover.

Others who will push for playing time are 4-11 junior guard Terri Eckenrode and highly-touted 5-5 freshman guard Michele Wengryn.

"We have our work cut out for us," notes Latimore. "Scranton, the only team to beat us last year, and UPJ, who finished ahead of us in the Regionals, are both on the schedule. Elizabethtown, Shippensburg and Bucknell should also be strong. We'll have to be ready early, as some of our toughest games will come in the first few weeks of the season."

Latimore is worried about the effects of last year's success upon this season's team. "We enjoyed our success last season, but past victories do not get you into the playoffs. There's a new season ahead of us, and with it, a lot of new challenges."

The complete Indian schedule:

Dec. 3, at Frostburg; 6, at Shippensburg; 10, St. Francis; 12 & 13, at Bridgewater Tournament; 17, Susquehanna;

Jan. 13, at Gettysburg; 17, Scranton; 20, at Susquehanna; 22, Elizabethtown; 24, Frostburg; 27, at Pitt-Johnstown; 29, King's;

Feb. 3, Bucknell; 7, Messiah; 10, at York; 14, Lycoming; 16, at St. Francis; 19, at Dickinson; 21, Wilkes.

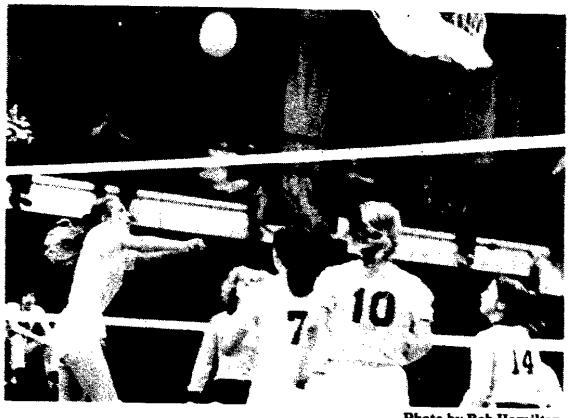

Photo by Bob Hamilton

Sharon Muma bumbs one over against West Chester.

V-Ball Wins 17th

by Duane Wright

The JC Volleyball team raised their latest winning streak to 10 last week as they defeated St. Francis, Duquesne, Penn State-Altoona, West Chester and York. On the road, the girls played in a tri-match at St. Francis and beat St. Francis 15-3, 15-7 and Duquesne 15-2, 15-11. Then they traveled to the Penn State-Altoona Campus where they came out with a 15-3, 15-7, 15-12 victory. Finally, the girls played at home against West Chester and York. In the first match, outstanding plays highlighted an exciting win for JC over West Chester 10-15, 15-0, 15-7. The second match saw West Chester defeat York by scores of 10-15, 15-4, 16-14. The third match was JC against York with the Tribe coming up winners by scores of 15-6, 15-12. The girls are 17-2 and play Elizabethtown at Memorial Gym on Thursday and travel to Mansfield on Friday and Saturday for a tournament against some of the top volleyball teams in Pennsylvania and New York.

Pro Football Scores

Philadelphia 17, Dallas 10
Miami 17, Buffalo 14
Chicago 24, Detroit 7
Kansas City 23, Denver 17
Cleveland 26, Green Bay 21
Atlanta 41, New Orleans 14
Cincinnati 14, Minnesota 0
Washington 23, St. Louis 0
Seattle 27, New York Jets 14
New England 37, Baltimore 21
Houston 20, Tampa Bay 14
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 17
San Diego 44, New York Giants 7

NFL Standings

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857
Dallas	5	2	0	.714
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286
Washington	2	5	0	.286
New York Giants	1	6	0	.143
CENTRAL				
Detroit	5	2	0	.714
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429
Chicago	3	4	0	.429
Tampa Bay	2	4	1	.357
Green Bay	2	4	1	.357
WEST				
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571
San Francisco	3	4	0	.429
New Orleans	0	7	0	.000

AFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	6	1	0	.857
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571
Miami	4	3	0	.571
New York Jets	1	6	0	.143
CENTRAL				
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571
Houston	4	3	0	.571
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429
WEST				
San Diego	5	2	0	.714
Seattle	4	3	0	.571
Oakland	3	3	0	.500
Denver	3	4	0	.429
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429

Soccer Trips

by Chris Kanaskie

The Juniata Soccer Team continued their quest for that all elusive first wi.. last week against two opponents, York College and Messiah College. Both games turned out bad for the booters as they dropped both matches, 4-0 and 6-0, respectively.

In last Wednesday's match, the Indians traveled to York with hopes of coming home with a victory. However, somewhere between the trip up and the trip back the hope faded.

After a well played first half, which saw the tribe trail only 1-0, the J.C. game just disappeared. A non-existent offense, and a few costly errors on the defense's behalf proved to be the deciding factor in the match game, as York tallied three times to put the game out of reach.

On Saturday the team traveled to Grantham, Pennsylvania to visit a tough opponent in Messiah.

Messiah came into the game with a record of 11-3, including a win over Elizabethtown College, a team which humbled Juniata 12-0.

The first half of the match was very evenly played with neither team having a decided advantage. Messiah scored the only goal of the half on a deflected shot. The half ended 1-0 in favor of Messiah.

As was the case in Wednesday's game, the second half of the Messiah game proved to be a killer for J.C. The team just seemed to fall asleep on defense as Messiah marched right in and scored 4 goals in a little over 10 minutes.

As the case has been all season, the offense lacked potency for much of the game. The only real scoring chance for Juniata occured when Dan Hutchinson hit the post of a header off a nice feed on a direct kick.

Messiah scored once more late in the game to make the final score 6-0.

The soccer team has been lacking in intensity for most of the season. The only game that they have put out for the entire game was against Kings on Parent's Weekend. If the team could revive that intensity it would stand a very good chance at winning the remainder of their games.

The Indians travel to Frostburg State on Wednesday, October 22 and return home on Saturday to face Albright College.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results
Ext. 340

Photo by Dana Cope

Bill Shuler and Andy Pearson leg it out in the cross country teams latest victory.

C.C. Kicks It In

by Dana Cope

With earing flashing in the sun of a perfect day for a x-country meet the Juniata harriers captured their 5th win in a row by defeating a relatively good York squad, 23-37. Expecting more competition from York than from past teams, the Indians went out in a quick 5:00 first mile determined to run the Yorksters into the ground over the 5.65 mile hilly home course. Again, Bill "Hero" Shuler crossed the finish first with a new school record of 31:17 beating his own mark by a mere second. York captured the next two places with their only scores in the top 12 runners. The rest of the Indians checked in as follows: Tom Wise, Tom Hoffman, George Peterson, Andy Pearson, Tim Swartz, LiRoy "Gordon" Castor, Mike Murray, Greg Kidd, and Tony "Cool and Trendy" Calderelli.

The Juniata Squaws soundly destroyed a whimpy York team 16-47 under the same perfect conditions over their 3.25 mile course. Consistant with past races, Juniata's own freshman, Carolyn Andre again received top laurels coming across in 22:44. York only managed to make one spot in the top 8, placing 5th. The rest of the Juniata squad raced to these results: Mickey Pitale, Jeanne McLaughlin, Dana Taylor, Lisa Rizzo, Robin Bardman, Nancy Roach, and Lenora Golamis.

The women then took a road trip to Franklin and Marshall Saturday for a triple dual meet with Johns Hopkins, Millersville, and F and M. The Indians upped their record to 4-3 by beating both Johns Hopkins, 25-30, and F and M, 27-28, though dropping a decision to Millersville by one point, 28-27. Carolyn Andre was the first Indian to finish and fifth overall. The first five Juniata women all came in within 70 seconds of each other putting 5 Indians in the top 15 with both Nancy Roach and Lisa Rizzo having superb performances coming in 5th and 4th for Juniata respectively. Carolyn Andre, Jeanne McLaughlin, Dana Taylor, Lisa Rizzo, and Nancy Roach were the first five J.C. finishers.

Both teams make a trip to Dickinson on Tuesday and both should have no trouble upping their records. As expressed by one Juniata runner; "we've never shut any team out in four years, and this could be the one, so we're going out to abuse and abuse badly!"

On November 8th both squads travel to the MAC championships to try and improve over last years placings. As the bet goes, if we win MAC's there will be a glitter in our coach's ear.

Football Drops

by Steve Thomas

The Lycoming Warriors put down the Indians in the gridiron battle on College Field last Saturday. The 28-7 victory placed Lycoming's conference count at 4-1 and dropped Rob Ash's Indian record to 2-1 in the MAC Northern Division.

The outcome of the contest was not indicative of the play. Ash felt his defense, the linebacking corps in particular, had probably their finest game of the season. Lycoming, statistically the best offensive team in the conference was held to only 271 total yards, mounting only one real scoring drive. Their other scores came by capitalizing on JC turnovers, all within the 30 yard line. All American candidate QB Rick Burd was held to only 127 yards in the air. Jeff Miles picked off a pass appearing in his first offensive role in three games. Down lineman Matt Blauch and Terry Heffner combined for 20 tackles and kept constant pressure on the passer, Burd.

Juniata's offense was not as undeniable as it has been in previous games. Aware of the Tribe's past success on the ground, Lycoming executed their stunts in anticipation of the run. As a result the Indians were stopped inside the 25 a disheartening five times. The generally uncontainable Jeff Miles was held to only 19 yards rushing. Tom Bell held all rushes with 73 yards on 13 carries. His 68 yard blast provided the Indians' only score.

Following the Miles' interception on the JC 32, Tom Bell took the ball on the first play of the possession for his excellent touchdown run. Hench's kick was good and JC led 7-0. Miles fumbled on Juniata's next possession to start the string of costly turnovers. Lycoming wasted no time and three minutes later the score was tied 7-7.

Lycoming scored twice in the second quarter, both due to the Tribe's turnover epidemic. The first came when DT Wade Ritter intercepted a Miles' toss on the JC 6 and ran in for the six. The good kick made the score 14-7. Less than a minute later the Warriors were in the endzone again on a 14 and scrambled by QB Burd. The score was set up by a Bell fumble on the JC 17. The half ended 21-7 in favor of Lycoming.

There was only one score in the second half. Although the Indians threatened constantly, it was the Warrior that crossed the goal line. The 83 yard march consumed 6:23 and was capped by 6 yard dash by Mike Santoleri. The final score was 28-7.

Next week the Indians face Upsala (2-2 MAC Northern Division) away. Coach Ash feels "(they are) as talented as any team we'll see all season." The Vikings have two fine quarterbacks and utilize their abilities with a lot of short passes and options. The Indians hope to mix up their offensive attack with more passing to keep defenses from keying specifically on Bell and Miles. Passing from formations that they have been running from would probably prove effective. Mike Nett should see a lot of play time. A win will put JC's record at 3-1 in the division and keep them in the running for the championship.

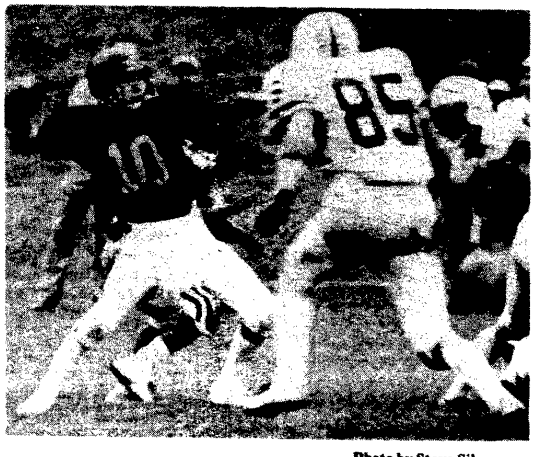

Photo by Steve Silverman

Mike Nett faces an aggressive Lycoming rush.

Tough One Eagles Fly

by Doug Wallace

In one of the hardest fought games of the year the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Dallas Cowboys 17-10 before an all-Eagle crowd at the Vet. The Cowboys scored first as Jaworski was sacked and a Cowboy linebacker recovered the ball in the endzone. The Eagles came right back as they worked the ball down into Tony Franklin's field goal range, and he booted it cleanly through to cut the Cowboys lead to 7-3. The Eagles also came up with the next score as Jaworski hit all-pro receiver Harold Carmichael with a touchdown pass, which gave the Eagles a 10-7 lead. This lead did not hold up, however, as the Cowboys kicked a field goal to send the teams into half-time deadlocked 10-10.

Both teams came out fired up for the third quarter but neither could put any points on the board. This was some of the hardest hitting football all year as the teams battled up and down the field. Then on one of the biggest plays of the year Ron Jaworski hit Charlie "Home-Boy" Smith with a touchdown pass to give the Eagles a 17-10 lead with five minutes left. The Eagles held on for the win as the Cowboys missed a fourth down touchdown pass. The Eagles are now 6-1 and have sole possession of first place in the NFC east.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 6 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 30, 1980

This Week

Thursday, October 30
Field Hockey-Shippensburg-Away

Friday, October 31
Halloween Dinner-Baker Refractory
Film -"Frisco Kid" Alumni Hall-7:00 PM
Women's Volleyball-MAC's

Saturday, November 1
Football-Delaware Valley-Home 1:30 PM
Soccer-Dickenson-Away 11:00 AM
Women's Volleyball-MAC's

Saturday and Sunday, November 1,2
Field Hockey-Susquehanna-Away

Monday, November 3
JV Football-Susquehanna-Home-3 PM

Tuesday, November 4
Soccer-Shippensburg-Home-3 PM

Trustees Hold Fall Meetings

Tuition Increases to $6795 — up 15%

by Heather MacCrindle

Trustee weekend, composed of a series of day-long seminars and a Saturday Board Meeting, was held October 17 and 18. These seminars were attended by the representative trustees of that committee, two faculty members, and two student representatives chosen by Student Government. Student Government has made the decisions of these Trustee Meetings available to the student body through its Public Relations department.

The committees of Trustee Weekend were concerned with the Budget, Buildings and Grounds, Executive Actions, Planning and Development, Academic Affairs, and Student Services.

The major decision of the Trustee Budget Committee has already been announced to the student body — that is the 15 percent increase in tuition, room, and board for the 81-82 school year. Tuition will go from this year's $4065 to $4740; room costs from $855 to $945; and board expenses from $990 to $1110.

Student representatives at this meeting expressed both their concern for the sudden large increase and the effect it will have on enrollment. Representatives also stated that students are unaware of how their money is being spent, and might not be so upset about the increase if they could be shown what their money is being spent on.

A trustee on this committee had done research into the costs of private institutions and brought these results to the meeting, showing that J.C. is much lower in tuition than other competitive schools. He used Bucknell as his example as a comparative school, claiming that Juniata is $1400 less however Bucknell is the highest priced college of our competitors. The proposed increase in tuition is also a smaller percentage than the increases made in other schools, he said.

The Administration reported to

Continued on page 4

$900,000 Raised for Century II Campaign

Over $900,000 of the $4 million goal needed for Juniata College's sports complex and Century II campaign has been received, as reported at the Planning and Development Committee meeting held October 17 during Trustees Weekend at Juniata College.

The committee discussed the two major objectives for 1980-1981, one of which is the Century II campaign involving the new sports complex. The other major objective is the Annual Support Fund which has set its goal for this year at $240,000 and 45% alumni participation.

In review of the 1979-1980 Development Act, Foster Ulrich reported that $380,000 was received in cash and commitments toward the total of $385,000 needed for progress on Founders Hall renovations. The major events of the past year discussed were church-college relations, new alumni and public relation offices, and the launching of the Century II campaign, he reported.

Kevin McCullen, Director of Planning and Institional research outlined this year's long range college goals. These goals are in the areas of: enrollment, curriculum, student services, student outcomes, budget and finance, building and grounds, and development of alumni and public relations.

A presentation by an investment banker on financing funds for the new gym was given, and three different financial devices were suggested for the college.

The meeting was chaired by Vincent Sarni. Student representatives from the college were Mark Ickes and Janice Haub. Student representatives reported to Student Government and the College Governance committee within student government on the meeting.

Trustee meetings are held each year in the spring and fall.

The Early Music Ensemble brings the past to Juniata with old world instruments, music and lyrics.

S.G. Adopts Additional Voting Procedures

by Dennis Cutillo

During the last meeting of the student government, the addition of two new by-laws to the constitution was discussed. The two new by-laws which both deal with voting procedures were voted on and accepted by the student government.

One of the by-laws, by-law VI, introduces the option of a closed vote in the voting process. A closed vote may be called for by any Executive Committee member or Senator, and insures that the vote will be a fair one. The closed vote eliminates peer pressure and the influences put on government members by their friends to vote a specific way.

The second of the by-laws offers the student government members a chance to discuss all issues completely before voting. This enables all members to have a knowledgable background on which to base their decision and avoids a call for a vote when some members are still unsure. This by-law also includes two conditions. One is that if an issue is still unresolved after the first meeting it can only be postponed until the next meeting when a decision must be made. The other condition allows the Executive Committee members the right to call for an immediate vote if an important issue must be decided on quickly.

These two by-laws are an improvement to the constitution insuring a fairer voting procedure.

News Briefs

South East Asian Refugees Report Prisoners of War Still in Indochina

The National League of Families has disclosed that they have received hundreds of letters and statements from South East Asian refugees, reporting that they have seen prisoners of war still being held in Vietnam and Laos.

In other news. . . .

The fighting in Iran and Iraq continues with the Persian Gulf war not in its 39th day.

Saudi Arabia recently severed diplomatic ties with Libya after two weeks of recriminations over the United States radar planes that are located in the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

Polish Premier Jozef Pinkowski refused a demand by independent union leaders for face to face talks with him. He opted instead of these talks, over union grievances, should take place with Poland's Vice Premier.

Off-Campus Parking No Longer Violation

by Kathy Novak

Several complaints were recently voiced by students who were receiving traffic citations from Campus Security for not having their vehicles registered, even though they were parked off campus on Eighteenth Street at the time. Security felt justified in their actions in spite of the fact that Eighteenth Street is under city jurisdiction and should normally be open for public parking. This posed a problem for nonresident students who were forced to use public parking in commuting to the campus.

Harry Crawford, Director of Security, stressed that one of the main reasons for issuing the citations was to encourage students to register their vehicles. As stated in the **Pathfinder**, "All students who bring motor vehicles to the College area, whether to the campus itself or not, must register their cards with the Director of Security." This is to ensure proper and quick identification of an automobile for security reasons. The Pathfinder also states that nonresident students must register their cards and use public street parking.

The discrepancy arose when the complaints were directed to the Huntingdon Police Department, who claimed that there should be no limitation on parking if there are no signs posted. However, the College takes the stand that it is not bound by political jurisdiction in this case, but is instead governed by an administrative regulation. This makes it mandatory for all students, staff and faculty to have their vehicles registered and to have both compliance and display of the registration stickers.

Failure to abide by this regulation could result in several warnings, and possibly a fine and/or disciplinary action. Mr. Crawford stated that if anyone comes in to register their vehicle within five days of receiving the citation, the fine will be withdrawn.

In response to student protests, the practice of citing off-campus automobiles for lack of registration will no longer be in

Continued on page 3

EDITORIAL

We Need Free Press

What is freedom of the press? According to President Carter, "A free and unmanaged press is one of the proudest symbols of our democratic government and one of its boldest champions. And conversely, an open government is one of the staunchest protectors of the free press and of the people whose trust it holds." Freedom of the press is a basic right guaranteed under the first amendment of the constitution. It is a keystone to democracy. Jean Otto, National President of the Society of Professional Journalists states, in an article entitled **A Free Press is Your Right**, "impingements on the press, from whatever quarter, do not just injure the press, they hurt every individual American citizen." There are laws established by the government to protect the right of the press to report, known as the "Sunshine Laws" and the "Freedom of Information Act" to site a few.

The press, too, has certain obligations to report honestly and objectively. In exchange for the right of free press the media is ethically obliged to report, fairly, the facts to the readers who expect to hear nothing but the facts unless otherwise stated (i.e. editorials or reviews). The press also has a certain obligation to its sources to respect confidentiality and what is known as "off the record" comments which may, if reported, unnecessarily damage the source or something the source is trying to protect. Wherever one looks in society, rights are guaranteed in exchange for certain responsibilities on the part of those granted the rights.

Juniata College, being a private institution is exempt from certain laws, even laws as basic as freedom of the press. It is not legally bound to cooperate with the press in allowing it to report what the "citizens" of the Juniata community ought to be informed of, it is not obligated to allow the press access to primary sources which guarantee the obtainment of the objective and uncensured information within the bounds of professional journalism. The **Juniatian** is bound ethically to the principles of professional journalism, i.e. to report honestly and objectively information regarding the citizens of the community, which necessitates the use of primary sources.

The question is — shouldn't the administrative bodies of the Juniata community be bound ethically, if not legally, to ensure access to primary source information, guaranteed to the public press by law under free press laws, in order that the **Juniatian** can do the job it is attempting to set out to do, report honestly and objectively the facts?

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

Letters to the Editor

Planners Upset

The Mountain Day Committee feels it is our responsibility to reply to the articles and lay-out concerning Mountain Day in last week's paper.

The first page of a newspaper is not for an editorial which is exactly what Bob Kemper's article was. It was filled with his opinion and lacked the facts which are desired in a news worthy article. On page two is the editorial which is also a negative voice on Mountain Day. Both articles remark about Food Service and the food that was sitting around waiting for Mountain Day. Food Service knew in advance when Mountain Day was and had time to prepare fresh food for the day. The reporters should be sure of their "facts" before printing.

The spontaneity of Mountain Day was not for the sole purpose of keeping the partying to a minimum; it was to give the campus a day off which is the whole reason for having Mountain Day. The fellowship shared among students and faculty cannot happen if they use the day for work or as a reading day. If the weeks were made public we might as well go back to announcing the day.

When we finally get to the article about Mountain Day, the activities, attendance and such on page four, the negative effect is already there and people just were not interested in another Mountain Day article.

In spite of all the complaints and discrepancies the secret caused, we had the most successful Mountain Day in the history of Juniata. Over 900 students, faculty and staff were there to enjoy the day. We know we cannot please everyone but we are working on developing a better system for next year.

Sincerely yours,
The Mountain Day Committee:
Cindy McKnight, Chairperson
Anne Dubosky
Dan Gipe
Diana Hamilton
Didi Pinkstone
Janey Povey
Patty Rauschenberger
Linda Williams

America a Hit

I would like to commend all those students on concert committee that helped make the AMERICA concert a success. I also want to thank the monitors for doing a superb job. Special thanks go to the co-sponsor, WKVR — FM.

Working on a major concert takes a lot of hard work. Initial work began last May when contacts were made with the various bands under consideration. The

Continued on page 4

by Joe Schall

"It's that time of year again," said Linus as they sat down. "The Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch and teach a valuable lesson to all the good boys and girls."

"Can that Great Pumpkin stuff, Linus!" demanded Lucy with an upraised fist. "I paid good money to eat at this place and if you spoil my dinner I'll bop you one!"

Linus, Lucy, Charlie Brown, and Snoopy had saved all their money for weeks (of course, they only worked for Peanuts) so they could eat at the Juniata College cafeteria. They were all considering entering college and wanted to see what a college meal was really like, so they were attending the famous Halloween dinner.

"Just look at the people," said Charlie Brown. "There's some guy dressed as Superman, a girl dressed as a witch, and a bunch of people dressed like the fruit from fruit-of-the-loom underwear. What a nuthouse!"

"There's a squirrel!" shouted Linus, supporting Charlie Brown's nuthouse label.

"It's a costume party, doo-doos!" said Lucy.

By this time, many people were staring at their table and Charlie Brown nervously asked Lucy to keep quiet. But Snoopy was the one on trial; everyone was looking at him because he was lapping at his food like a dog.

"What a cute costume," said the witch to Snoopy as she walked by.

"You bet your pointy head, sweetie," thought Snoopy.

They finished their meal in silence, then watched the

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin

Q: What is your opinion on the plus-minus grading system?

Ben Kellum — It gives a better idea to students and employers how well they are doing. But unfortunately the minuses sound bad on any grade.

Sharon Cooney — I don't agree with it at all. You should be given the straight grade, it shouldn't matter if you are a little above or below. It's especially unfair to upperclassmen, who have already had between 1 to 3 years of the regular grading system.

Eric Fuhrmann — I feel that the new plus-minus system is defeating the purpose for which it was created. It was purposed to help students on border line grades, but it has gone too far in dividing grades. Now, professors who used to raise 78's and 79's to B's are content to stay with the 2.67 without looking for a reason to raise the grade. How about a compromise with 3 — 3.5 B, 3.5 — B+, etc.?

Nancy Roach — I'm not particularly in favor of it. The only good point I can see in it would be the extra QPA points regarding the +'s. However the minuses could be more injurious to many people who may just make their grades.

Muddy Run

from page 2

costumes parading around to be judged.

"Hey, Fido," Superman yelled at Snoopy, "come on up here and join the contest, your costume's great!"

Snoopy growled menacingly at this threat to his identity, but Superman rudely yanked him from his chair and held him above his head for everyone to see. Snoopy was awarded first prize for the best costume.

"But Snoopy isn't even wearing a costume." a troubled Charlie Brown whispered to Linus.

"Perhaps this isn't really even a costume party." said Linus philosophically. "Perhaps the costumes are simply extensions of personalities."

For no apparent reason objects were suddenly thrown from the other side of the cafeteria, seemingly aimed at Linus for his sight. Apples, glasses, bowls full of peanut butter, and of course, pumpkins crashed around the table.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!" Linus screamed joyfully as a great pumpkin sailed through the air and splatted on poor Charlie Brown's head.

"It's a great mess, Linus." whimpered Charlie Brown as he tried to clear the orange slop from his eyes.

Another pumpkin whisked by Charlie Brown's head and smacked into Linus's face, abruptly rocking him out of his chair and splashing his Great Pumpkin dreams forever.

"And what valuable lesson did your Great Pumpkin teach you?" Lucy sneered sarcastically, just before her hair was drenched with French dressing.

"This campus is living in a comic-strip world!" shrieked Linus. "Let's make a break for it!"

Snoopy fiercely bit his way through the food-fighting crowd as the three companions followed. Even when the four were outside they felt stripped of their humiliation.

Out & About

by David Heisterkamp

Tired of the Sloppy Joes you ate this afternoon? Tired of the Veal Somethingini you ate last night? If you answered yes, you're not alone. Although the food service people probably do the best job they can in feeding all of us hungry Juniata students, we do tend to miss the "good" food we ate back home. Oh, to be waiting in line for a meal that **Mom** cooked. But don't be too disappointed. All is not lost. Within minutes in all directions, Juniata students have food choices between pizza and Big Macs, chicken and steak. But even **those** places get boring after awhile. Sure, you can be in and out in 45 minutes but what good is that if you want to have a special night out with that special guy or girl? Are you going to walk in all dressed up, order a pizza with the works, and munch? No Way! What all students could use now and then is a nice night out at a nice restaurant. Try the Vista Vu.

East on 22, about 15 minutes from the college, there is a fine restaurant called the Vista Vu. This is the place you want to go for that special night out. I took a date to dinner last week and although the Vista Vu does have its problems, we had a very nice time.

We arrived at the Vista Vu, which by-the-way, is also a motel, at 4:30 only to discover that the kitchen didn't open till 5:00. The owner/bartender offered us a seat at the bar until dinner could be served and we accepted. After a nice conversation with the bartender and cook, we took our seats in the dining room and looked at the menus.

Probably the worst aspect about the Vista Vu is that the average price on the menu is about nine dollars. So, to have a nice dinner including drinks, for two people, you better bring at least twenty-five bucks. (I told you this was for special occasions.)

The menu contained three basic categories: Italian delights, dinners From The Land and, dinners From The Sea. You had you're choice between lobster, steaks, chicken, squid, and other assorted dinners commonly found in large restaurants. The waiter returned with our drinks we had ordered earlier, and after a nice "chat," we placed our orders. Tenderloin Tips and Lobster . . . Why not? As the menu requests, we had to be patient for our food because "good food takes time to prepare." This gave us a chance to look around the Vista Vu.

The dining room is elegant. The lighting and set up of the tables is appropriate, although some factors of the Vista Vu's setup are conflicting. The Vista Vu has extremely nice wallpaper, yet they use paper napkins and plastic table cloths. They stress their classy atmosphere through the menu and overall looks yet showed a lack of careful preparation with a few spotted utensils.

The food finally came and we started to eat. The tips? Delicious! They were served with mushrooms and sauce. Along with the tips were mashed potatoes; I'm still debating whether they were instant or real, peas, which were good, and bread. The lobster was very good also, served with a baked potato and lemon and orange slices.

We didn't have dessert because the Vista Vu doesn't serve desserts. (There has to be some reason since we weren't asked.) Coffee wrapped up the evening.

Overall, the Vista Vu is a nice restaurant for that special night out. If anything its an alternative! The most impressive aspect of the Vista Vu are the people running the place. We were asked several times by the waiter and bartender if everything was all right. Both the waiter and bartender were very personable. They were interested in who we are and about Juniata. There was a lot of good ol' Huntingdon hospitality. Both my date and myself enjoyed the night.

To conclude this review, I must be quite honest to say that I've heard conflicting reports on the quality of Vista Vu's service. We had a nice time, maybe you could too! So, if you are sick of the Sloppy Joes, and you **don't** want to eat another Veal Somethingini, head out Route 22, east for about 15 minutes until you come to the Vista Vu. Tell 'em Dave sent you.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

The Doors — Greatest Hits

The Doors Greatest Hits is a new phase anthology album. Ten of the band's best songs have been completely remastered and remixed on 1980 equipment. Recording studios of the 60's, when the Doors recorded most of their music, were not as sophisticated as are those of today. As a result, many older albums are not up to par with modern stereophonic equipment. Paul A. Rothchild, longtime Doors associate and producer, has done a superb job of remixing the original old master tapes. The result is a cleaner, more precise sound and a more effective rendition of classic Doors material. It's as if Jim Morrison was still around, and he and the band went back into the studio and redid some of their best tunes on modern equipment.

The Doors are becoming popular again, not only because they were one of the 60's biggest bands, but because their originality is still apparent and thriving. Also, a new biography of Jim Morrison's bizzare and tragic life, **No One Here Gets Out Alive**, has stirred up a storm of interest in the group.

Greatest Hits contains ten of the Doors' finest: **Light My Fire** and **Break On Through** from **The Doors**; **People Are Strange** and **Love Me Two Times** from **Strange Days**; **Hello I Love You** and **Not To Touch the Earth** from **Waiting For the Sun**; **Touch Me** from **The Soft Parade**; **Roadhouse Blues** from **Morrison Hotel**; and **Riders on the Storm** and the title track from **L.A. Woman**.

This new method of remastering and remixing old albums opens a whole new field in recorded music. Now, many classics of the 50's and 60's can be brought technically up to date. Albums by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Cream, and by scores of other timeless performers can now be made to sound cleaner, clearer, and better.

Club Corner

by Nancy Gonlin

A relatively new club on campus is **Campus Women's Organization** (CWO). CWO offers a chance for the women of Juniata to get together and plan activities they would like to see on campus. Those interested are urged to attend the meetings and contribute their ideas. For November, a fund-raising coffeehouse is planned. Various other fund-raising activities are under consideration. Throughout the year, CWO will sponsor speakers on various subjects. A panel discussion on Family & Career is coming up. Winter activities are to be discussed at future meetings. Those with suggestions are welcome. Lyne Goodale and Patti Cook serve as co-directors for the group. Nancy Gonlin is secretary and Linda Buckels the treasurer. Advisors for CWO are Sue Twombly and Janet Lewis.

The **Society of Physics Students** allows students interested in or majoring in physics to get more involved in the physics department and its activities. Anyone interested may join at any time. Activities include field trips to other universities and physics conventions, guest speakers in physics related areas, movies, special projects, help sessions for physics courses and an induction dinner every spring. If interested in joining, one may contact David Headly, president; A. Albertin, vice-president; Don Rice, treasurer; or David Miller, secretary. Dr. Pfrogner is the advisor for the Society of Physics Students.

Juniata's Barristers Club provides information and opportunities for discussion for students who think they may be interested in attending law school. Meetings are held once a month. To be a member, one must be a full-time Juniata student and attend meetings. Speakers are scheduled from law schools and trips to law schools are planned. A member from the Admissions Committee of Dickinson spoke to the group on October 13th. Dan Shealer is president of the Barristers Club; Kathy Welch, vice-president; Sara Williams, secretary; Milan Tweardy, treasurer; and George Hand is the Executive Committeeman. Dr. Lasko sponsors the group.

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Western Party

Sat., Nov. 1 9 p.m. Tussey-Terrace

Prizes for contests:

"Spit 'n Chew"
"Dolly Parton Look-Alike"
"Urban Cowboy Look-Alike"
Best Cowboy Hat

Refreshments will be served

Tickets will be on sale in Ellis Lobby during dinner on:

Thurs., Oct. 30; Fri., Oct. 31;
Sat., Nov. 1

$1.25 in advance ..... $1.50 at the door

Letters

from page 2

search continued during the summer with the final decision depending on cost, the group's touring schedule, the availability of the gym and various other factors. AMERICA was chosen due to all these plus the fact that, as a "middle-of-the-road" band, they would have wider appeal.

Most of the real grind occurred after this with a month of concentrated publicity and work on such things as security (monitors, campus security, fire police), tickets (printing, distribution, selling) and hospitality (dressing rooms, food, drinks). On top of all this, we had to deal with contract negotiations, conflicts with sports, setting up the stage, and other minute details that always seemed to set us back. The ultimate job of coordinating the entire day turned out to be a real task with people in the gym from 9:30 a.m. Thursday until 1:30 a.m. on Friday morning.

The most spectacular aspect of the AMERICA concert was the total expenditure. The total budget was approximately $15,000 and was broken down as follows: $7500 (AMERICA), $4100 (sound and lights), $500 (Chris de Burgh), $3000 (expenses such as copyrights, publicity, hospitality, security, stage set-up, ticket printing, two follow spots and an operator). This doesn't include all the personal time devoted to the project by committee members and myself.

The students have complained for years about never getting good concerts. Yet, when it occurred, few (24) volunteered to help out and only about 60% (a record number!!) attended the function. The ones that didn't go complained about the group (who can please everyone?) or about ticket price. With a 2000 seat capacity and a $15,000 budget, charging under $7.00 would be unrealistic. If another concert happens this year, I hope that students will stop and think again before they start complaining!!!

Thank you,
Denise Steele
Center/Board Concert
Committee Chairperson

Washed Up?

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment upon a situation that affects everybody living on campus: "the great washer and dryer problem." Since the beginning of the school year every dorm has been afflicted with this problem on a semi-regular basis and not much has been done about it. I think it's time we voiced our opinions on the subject.

My own breaking point came one afternoon last week. I didn't have any clean clothes, and did have tons of work to do, but I figured I could pop the clothes in the washer and do some reading in the process. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Unfortunately it doesn't work that way in real life. I found three of the four washers in South jammed; the fourth was being used by a girl from Lesher because all of theirs were out of commission. Because I had to, I spent the whole afternoon staking my claim to one washer to do two loads of laundry. Because I wanted to, I also tried to talk to someone "in authority" about the "problem."

This is what I found out: everyone seems to realize that things haven't been running "smoothly," but very few students have aired their complaints in the right places. So if you have some constructive criticism and/or suggestions, tell Mr. Quinlan in the physical plant. Hopefully, we can get some changes made because I'm sure we all have better things to do with our time than to camp out in laundry rooms for the remainder of the year.

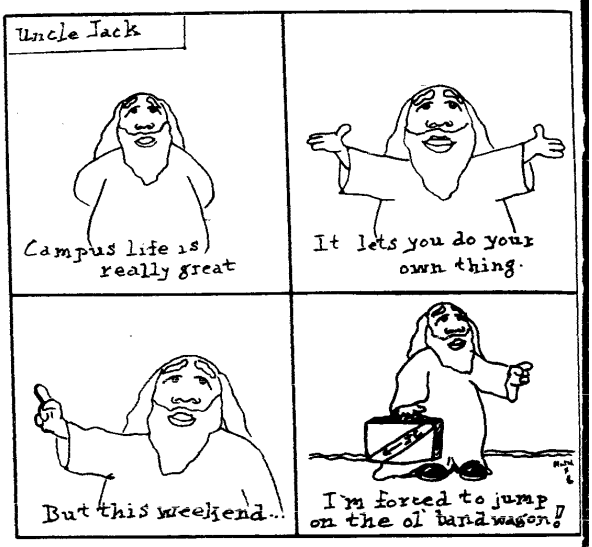
Sincerely,
Ruth Batik

Tuition Rise

Dear Editor:

So tuition is going up to $6800 a year in September, huh? What kind of rights should we get concerning our first born?

David Heisterkamp



Trustees

from page 1

the Trustees that recent expenditures have gone to increased instructor's salaries, renovation of residence halls, increased fuel costs, better library facilities, and replacement of old, broken steam lines.

These broken steam lines were the topic of discussion of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Mr. Quinlin, director of the physical plant, presented a report on conditions of the steam plant. The present boilers have a capacity to produce 40,000pph pressure but normal winter use only requires 17,000pph. This problem of over-production is seen in the high energy costs that are then passed along to the students. Another problem, presently being combatted, is the gradual build up of oxidized particles inside the pipes.

Major renovations made over the summer included new locks and shower floors in South and replacement of a steam pipe running in front of Oller Hall. A student representative brought up the need for additional campus lighting, improved laundry service and increased water pressure.

The college's architect presented a progress report of the Sports and Recreation Center, showing mock-ups for the field house, stadium, and gym. It is the job of the Century II Campaign to raise funds for the construction of this facility, which is now projected at $4 million for the Recreational Center alone.

The function of the Executive Committee of the Trustees is to formally pass proposals brought up at all prior meetings. The 15 percent increase in tuition was passed, although Doug Klepfer the President of Student Government, expressed concern that the middle class student not eligible for financial aid will be "hit hardest" by this increase, and that the school could lose potentially fine students as a result of this decision.

The motion was passed to allocate $100,000 to the architectural firm to draw up blueprints for the sports complex, enabling Juniata to present these drawings for construction bidding as early as January of 81. Since the "kick off" of the Century II Campaign during Homecoming Weekend $900,000 has been committed so far for the Sports and Recreational Center. The whole project however, including improvements throughout the campus over a period of years is expected to reach $13 million.

The Century II Campaign progress in raising funds was the agenda for the Planning and Development Committee. Student representatives reported that the Trustees were excited about the campaign and would like to see it completed as soon as possible. Due to the technical nature of the material presented, student participation at the meeting was the form of observation alone.

Topics discussed by the Academic Affairs Committee were related to admissions, the Freshman Conference Program and the new improvements in the library. It was brought up that the applications for admission have been received this year to date compared to last year. It was also reported that trustees seem genuinely concerned with student welfare, especially concerning choices of advisors through Freshmen Conference Program and the total advising system. Both students and trustees felt it was important to publicize to alumni and prospective students the advancements made in the library.

Student representation on the Students Services Committee is almost non-existent, since many issues brought up concerning Freshmen Conference, Summer Orientation, Transfer students and residence halls were not appropriate to the students on the committee, since both students are upperclassmen living in the Houses. Administration and Financial Aid Departments presented informative and positive aspects of their departments.

Draft Warning

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for conscientious objection claim and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

Parking

from page 1

effect. However, everyone who is a member of the Juniata Community is still encouraged to have their vehicle registered at the Security Office in Founder's Hall.

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Basketball Outlook Improving

Despite the fact that only three lettermen were on hand when Juniata College opened basketball drills Wednesday, Oct. 15, fourth-year head coach Pat Frazier is quardedly optimistic about the 1980-81 season.

An outstanding group of freshmen and a solid core of upperclassmen have Frazier believing the Indians can better last winter's 6-16 record. The freshmen Frazier feels, will be the key to the Indians' success this season.

"Since only three candidates have accumulated much playing time, the possibility is good that several freshmen will win starting berths," Frazier notes. "How quickly the freshmen adapt to college-level play will go far in determining our success."

Heading the list of returnees is 6-5 junior forward Joe Chuba. A two-year starter, Chuba is the senior-less squad's most experienced player and has been named team captain. Chuba led the Tribe in rebounding last season (6.3 per game) and was second in scoring (7.9).

The other returning lettermen are a pair of junior guards: 6-2 Scott Johnson and 6-1 Scott Lehigh. Johnson (6.4 ppg) is a "zone-buster," while Lehigh's hustling style of play can "inspire others."

The duo are part of an excellent crop of guards, according to Frazier. "We are loaded at guard, there is no question about it."

Sophomore Lee Hudzicki, a 6-2 "jumping-jack," and 5-11 sophomore Chet Sowal, who averaged 23.8 points per game in jayvee play, will push for starting berths, along with a pair of highly-touted freshmen: 6-3 Dan Feruck and 6-0 Paul Kardish. Both yearlings were heavily-recruited prep players.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata Soccer team continues its losing streak.

Joining Chuba up front will be 6-5 junior Bob Bruzga and 6-3 sophomore Andy Witmer, who are powerful forwards. Among newcomers, Frazier speaks highly of another trio of freshmen. John Voller, a 6-4 forward, 6-3 Jeff Ostrowski and 6-3 Tim Nagle will push for playing time and may start.

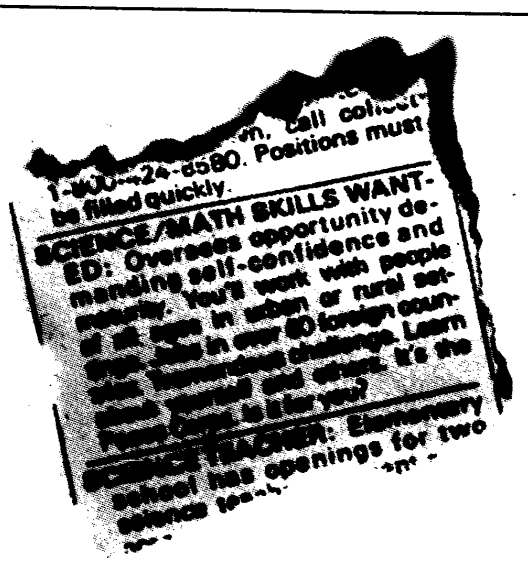
"We hope to compensate for our lack of height and experience by a combination of hustling, team play and a strong desire to win," says Frazier. "Our fast-break offense, shooting and ball-handling should be much better than last year."

The Indians open a 22-game schedule Monday, Dec. 1, hosting Middle Atlantic Conference NorthWest Section foe Lycoming. In all, the Tribe will play 13 games in the MAC North, two each against their four West Section opponents, and one apiece with the five East Section entries.

The Indian schedule includes:

Dec. 1, Lycoming; 4, Elizabeth; 6, at FDU-Madison; 11, Gettysburg; 13, Alvernia; 16, at Susquehanna.

Jan. 10, at Albright; 12, at Lebanon Valley; 14, Susquehanna; 17, Scranton; 21, Frostburg; 24, Delaware Valley; 26, Dickinson; 28, at Lycoming; 31, Albright.



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Wed., Nov. 5, Peace Corps & VISTA reps in Ellis Hall, Lower Level, 8:30 AM to 4:30, with information on volunteer assignments in the U.S. and Third World countries.

Student Reps. Report

by Eric Prutsman

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the representatives from the Trustee Committees presented their reports to Student Government. The Budget Committee reported that tuition would be raised 15% to $6795.00. Compared to the tuition at institutions of equal quality, such as Bucknell and Franklin & Marshall, Juniata's total cost is much lower.

Student Concerns Committee announced the idea of having an Alcohol fair in December. An Alcohol fair would contain booths from different organizations such as Al-Anon. The fair's purpose would be to promote responsible drinking, not discourage it. Academic affairs reported that admissions from high school students were down but visits from students were up.

Residential Life reported that Tussey-Terrace lounge will be getting $4000 for renovation. It was brought up that Sherwood and East Houses are in need of improvements to their lounges. Apparently Tussey-Terrace has been at the top of the priority list for repairs because of the number of complaints from residents and R.A.s in the dorm. The carpeted lounge in Tussey-Terrace has been closed to all parties to prevent further damages.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Again, all students are invited to attend the meetings so they can see what the senators they elected are getting accomplished.

Juniatian Regrets

The "Attendance Record Broken on Mountain Day" article in the October 23, 1980 Juniatian was in error. The attendance was over 900 students, faculty and staff. This was the biggest turnout in Juniata's history, not just the past four years. The Juniatian regrets this error.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Practical Jokes Plague South

by Lisa Fusco

On Saturday, October 18th, at approximately 2:00 a.m., the electricity on the third floor of South Dorm was shut off. One person woke up at about 4:50 a.m. and realized that something was wrong. When she found out what had happened, she switched the elctricity back on. The lock to the circuit box on long hall was broken, and apparently, someone decided to fool around with the electrical circuits. Whoever was responsible probably thought it was really funny, but the girls on 3rd South weren't laughing at all.

This practical joker caused a lot of chaos and commotion. A few seniors could have missed their GRE's if one of them didn't wake up to discover what had happened. Furthermore, one girl missed a cross country meet. A number of the other girls had made arrangements to meet their parents and other scheduled events to attend. These affairs were very important to those involved, and because of the lack of consideration, many people were hurt.

Some of the girls claimed that this wasn't the first time something like this has happened. The electricity has been turned off a few times earlier in the year, but in these incidents, it happened earlier in the evening for only a few minutes. No one expected it to happen again, especially for such a long period of time.

Most of the girls expressed that something like this should not happen in a mature college atmosphere. Everyone likes a good joke but when there are a lot of people affected by the outcome, it is no longer a joke. There were a lot of uptight students and they expressed themselves by hanging signs in South and in Ellis College Center. The feelings expressed in these little messages were not very pleasant. The girls definitely got their points across.

This is just one of the crazy incidents that have taken place in South Dorm. Another took place a few weeks ago when someone turned the water pressure off. This incident also started a lot of confusion when no one could take showers. A lot of residents feel that the two pranks are related and they might have been set by the same prankster. These incidents, along with others, have caused many students in South to become upset and suspicious. There is definitely someone on the prowl at South.

NFL Scores

Denver 14, NY Giants 9
Atlanta 13, LA 10
Green Bay 16, Minnesota 3
Buffalo 31, New England 13
Washington 22, New Orleans 14
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 26
St. Louis 17, Baltimore 10
Kansas City 20, Detroit 17
Oakland 33, Seattle 14
Tampa Bay 24, San Francisco 23
Houston 23, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 17, Chicago 14
Dallas 42, San Diego 31
MONDAY: Miami at NY Jets

NFL Standings

NFC	W	L	T	Pct.
EAST				
Philadelphia	7	1	0	.875
Dallas	6	2	0	.750
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375
Washington	3	5	0	.375
New York Giants	1	7	0	.125
CENTRAL				
Detroit	5	3	0	.625
Tampa Bay	3	4	1	.429
Green Bay	3	4	1	.429
Chicago	3	5	0	.375
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375
WEST				
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375
New Orleans	0	8	0	.000

AFC	W	L	T	Pct.
EAST				
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750
New England	6	2	0	.750
Miami	4	3	0	.571
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500
New York Jets	1	6	0	.143
CENTRAL				
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625
Houston	5	3	0	.625
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375
WEST				
San Diego	5	3	0	.625
Oakland	5	3	0	.625
Seattle	4	4	0	.500
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500
Denver	4	4	0	.500

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	½
Boston	4	3	.571	1½
New Jersey	4	6	.400	3
Washington	2	7	.222	4½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	7	2	.778	—
Indiana	5	3	.625	1½
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	3
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3½
Detroit	1	7	.125	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE MIDWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
San Antonio	8	1	.889	—
Kansas City	4	5	.444	4
Utah	3	5	.375	4½
Houston	3	5	.375	4½
Denver	2	6	.250	5½
Dallas	2	7	.222	6
PACIFIC				
Phoenix	7	1	.875	—
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	½
Golden State	5	3	.625	2
Portland	3	4	.429	3½
Seattle	4	6	.400	4
San Diego	2	5	.286	4½

Indians Swamp Upsula

by Steve Thomas

The Juniata football team defeated Upsala 17-14 in heavy rain and winds last Saturday in East Orange, New Jersey. The win made the Tribe a .500 ball club with a 3-3 overall record. In the M.A.C. Northern Division, Rob Ash's Indians now hold a 3-1 second place position.

The game was won in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter on a 31 yard field goal by freshman Jack Hench. The clutch play was vindicative of the flavor of the contest. As often happens in sloppy weather big plays made the day.

Ash was happy with the defensive play of the Indians. Sporting an international grin he said, "they turned in a super performance, by far their best of the year." The Indian defenders allowed the Vikings only 109 total yards on the day. Steve Lach picked off his first interception of the season as Upsala completed only three passes in 12 attempts.

Offensively the Indians ran up 254 total yards. Tom Bell led all rushers again with 82 yards on 22 carries. Jeff Miles gained 81 yards in 13 attempts. Eric Biddle was "nothing short of spectacular" in the words of Rob Ash. Biddle scored on a 43 yard pass from Mike Nett and again on a dazzling 61 yard punt return. Mike Nett started the game for the first time in four outings but reinjured his ankle on the Biddle touchdown pass.

Biddle's TD was the only score of the first half and came on the Indian's second possession. Marty Mathews quarterbacked the rest of the half and Juniata took a 7-0 lead into the lockerroom.

In the third quarter Upsala capitalized on two offensive errors by Juniata. Midway through the period a bad snap to punter Rich Eberly gave the Vikings the ball on the Juniata two yard line. Dave D'Andrea took it in on the next play making the score 7-6. The conversion attempt failed. Following the Lach interception on Upsala's next possession, a Jeff Miles toss was picked off by defensive end Kevin Hawkins who returned it 85 yards for a score. D'Andrea took in the two point conversion and Upsala led 14-7.

Characteristic of the ball club, the Indians pulled it out in the fourth quarter. Around the ten minute mark Eric Biddle took a punt on his own 39 and went in the whole way. Hench's kick tied the score at 14. With about three minutes left in the game Jeff Miles went from his own 39 to the Viking 19. Four plays later the Hench field goal made the score 17-14 with 1:58 left in the game. Juniata stopped Upsala and came home the victors.

C.C. Keeps Pace

by Bill Shuler

The mens cross-country team arrived in Carlisle with notions of shutting out the Red Devils on their home course; 5.1 miles of roller coaster hills on a cool and blustery Fall afternoon. Although they didn't shut out Dickinson, the team soundly defeated them 21-36. Determined to crush Dickinson, Tom Wise and Bill Shuler set a brisk pace through the first mile, crossing in 4:50. On their heels was Chris Smith, an old high school teammate of Shuler's, who also had notions of winning the race.

As the race turned out, Shuler, whose parents were attending the race cheering on the Indian runners, took first in 28:24; freshmen Tim Swartz placed second and sophomore Tom Wise was third. Smith was forth followed by two of his teammates. Soon afterwards came the remainder of the Juniata team led by senior LaRoy N. Caster III, who was followed by Tom Hoffman, Mikey Murray, Sloth Peterson, Dinky Kidd, Andy Pearson, Tony Caldorellie and freshmen Bruce Kissel.

The womens team didn't fare as well against Dickinson, losing by one point 27-28.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

I remember an eleven year old wrapped in a warm goose down comforter; he slept with one eye open so he wouldn't miss "first light." I remember english muffins, with jelly, and a sip of coffee to chase the December chill. I remember red and black Woolrich jackets, and the cut down blaze orange vest. But most of all, I remember the smell and taste of the air the first morning that I ever spent in a deer stand.

I didn't get a deer, (I didn't even carry a gun) but I'll never forget all the things that day gave me.

I have hunted every chance I've had since that first day my dad took me with him. More days than not I came home empty handed, many times I never even fired a shot, yet I've never lost the feeling of that first day.

This may be the first year since that day that I will not get to hunt. With tuition rising unchecked, I simply can't afford the price of a non-resident license.

Despite the fact that I spend nine months, and over six thousand dollars a year in Pennsylvania, there is no way I can be declared a resident. I can understand the need to control the influx of hunters in a productive state, and I realize that the money supposedly goes to outdoor programs, but I still cannot understand why an exception has not been made for college students.

If for no other reason, it would encourage out-of-state student hunters to buy licenses, rather than take their chances without them. Because I am from out of state it does not mean I should not be able to take advantage of Pennsylvania's outstanding natural resources. This was one of the major reasons I came to Juniata in the first place.

Photo by Bob Hamilton

The girls field hockey team, which was idle this past week, returns to action on Monday, Oct. 27.

Soccer Muddles Through

by Chris Kanaskie

The Juniata College Soccer team continued their losing ways last week as they dropped two more matches. On Wednesday they were soundly thumped by Frostburg State 8-0, and Saturday Albright beat the Indians 6-1.

Both opponents were very beatable, but the J.C. game lacked the intensity and desire to win either of the games.

Wednesday's game at Frostburg was the team's worst outing of the season. They seemed to be sleeping on the field as Frostburg rolled past them time and time again. It was a total team letdown. Little or no offense to speak of and sloppy defense caused the Juniata downfall.

Frostburg seemed to be coming at the J.C. goal in waves as they scored 8 goals against the Indians. It was a game to forget.

The team returned home on Saturday to face Albright College, a team which Juniata took to the wire last season.

This year was quite different as Albright tallied six times in the game which ended up much differently than it began.

Right from the opening tap, the Indians stormed all over the Albright goal. They totally dominated the opening minutes of the match. However, Albright scored the first goal on a quick counterattack which caught the J.C. Team up.

The middle of the game belonged to Albright as they used hustle and aggressive tactics to out do J.C. At halftime the score was 2-0 in favor of Albright.

Albright came out in the second half and continued to dominate the game. They scored 2 more goals to make the score 4-0. Juniata finally woke up at this point and started to muster some offense. They had many golden opportunities to score but simply failed to put the ball in the net.

A controversial goal by Albright made the score 5-0. Juniata then scored their third goal of the year on a penalty-kick by co-captain Jake Sherk. It was too little, too late. Albright scored once more with a minute to go in the match for the final score of 6-1.

Sophomore fullback Ed Trowbridge reflected on the events of the past week, "We have the nucleus for a good team here at Juniata. Our biggest problem is that we lack cohesiveness as a unit. Too many people doing too many different things at once. No one wants to work together. On offense we seem to do fine until it comes time to shoot the ball. We seem to freeze or something.

Oh well, we have two games remaining this year. We will just try to do our best and see what happens. If we could just put together 90 minutes of intensity and desire we would do well."

The team travels to Dickinson on November 1 and winds up the season at home on November 4 against a tough Shippensburg Team.

The J.C. booters were glad to see that the usual die-hards were at the game against Albright despite the inclement weather.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results
Ext. 340

Spikers Place

by Duane Wright

The JC Volleyball team upped its record to 24-3 with a home victory over Elizabethtown and by winning 6 of 7 on route to a second-place finish in the prestigious Mansfield Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The girls defeated E-town 15-6, 15-7, 15-9 prior to going to Mansfield for the Friday-Saturday tournament. On Friday, the girls won the first two matches including one against the host team Mansfield. Then on Saturday, they defeated New York Tech 17-15, 15-6, Trenton State 15-11, 15-6 and Connecticut College 15-6, 4-15, 15-7 to get into the semi-finals where they beat Grove City 15-4, 15-5 to go to the finals. In the finals, the girls faced Friday opponent Mansfield where the wear and tear of the tournament caught up to them as they lost 9-15, 4-15 and placed second. This week the Tribe plays Messiah at Memorial Gym on Tuesday before going to F & M for the MAC Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

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College
Miami (Fla.) at **Penn St.**
Pittsburgh at Syracuse
Ohio St. at Michigan St.
Duke at Georgia Tech
Notre Dame at Navy
W. Virginia at **Virginia Teach**
Delaware Valley at Juniata

Pro
Philadelphia at Seattle
Houston at Denver
Oakland at Miami
San Diego at Cincinnati
Atlanta at **Buffalo**
Baltimore at Kansas City
Dallas at St. Louis

Monday Night
Chicago at **Cleveland (54)**

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 7 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 NOVEMBER 6, 1980

This Week

Friday, November 7

Volleyball: Juniata at the Middle Atlantic Tournament, Franklin and Marshall College.

Drama: Juniata's theatre department presents Michael, Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" — winner of the 1977 Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize. In Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

Volleyball: Juniata at the Middle Atlantic Tournament.

Men's and women's cross country: Juniata at the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Football: Juniata at Wilkes College, 1:30 p.m.

Drama: Juniata's theatre department presents "Shadow Box" at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 12

Lecture: "Born Again Politics" — a look at the recent emergence of vocal, evangelical political groups — by Dr. Richard Mouw, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Rate Hikes Explained

Sports Complex Not The Cause

by Linda Sevick

President Fred Binder dispeled the "myth" of the tuition being raised because of the new $4 million sports complex Monday November 3 in a forum sponsored by R.H.A.

"All money for the sports complex is coming from the outside," Dr. Binder said, "not through rising tuition." The money is being raised through the Century II campaign, which expects to raise $13 million in ten years from outside contributions.

Attending the forum besides Dr. Binder were Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, Donald Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, William Alexander, Business Manager, Kevin McCullen, Planning and Institutional Research, and Foster Ulrich, Vice President for Development.

Alexander explained that the reason for increased tuition is to compensate for the fact that the college does not have the capacity for more students. "Juniata cannot increase quantity, so the price must be raised," he said.

In further discussion, McCullen compared other schools to Juniata and said it is "not out of line in current price." He used a study comparing 19 other similar institutions in Pennsylvania over the past five years with Juniata and made numerous observations.

For instance, Juniata was the 10th most expensive out of 19 schools, now the 13th, and price increases in terms of tuition ranked 19th. "We were actually falling in rate," McCullen said.

McCullen also discussed preparation of each year's budget. In recommending changes to the budget, four kinds of information must be dealt with. These are inflation, what other institutions are doing, what costs are doing per student, and the availability of student aid. "Juniata College has been underpricing its education and could jeopardize education," he said. Juniata's budget for this

Continued on page 5

Todd Keith, Jenny Buzby portray one of many tense moments in Michael Christofer's emotionally-charged drama about confronting death, "The Shadow Box" which plays this Friday and Saturday (Nov. 7 and 8) in Oller Auditorium at 8:15.

Financial Aid Increase Uncertain

by Linda Sevick

Although Juniata's tuition is increasing 15 percent next year, no mention has been made yet of financial aid from the college itself. With sources such as the new Basic Education Opportunity Grant from the federal government, Director of Financial Aid Ken Grugel said that "it is hopeful that in most cases these sources will help the students in proportion to the tuition increase."

At present, Juniata is in the discussion stage of several models on what the increase will mean but no final decisions have been made. The tuition increase will be reviewed through January 1981.

Last year Juniata's financial aid was raised 5 percent according to Grugel. He said minimum wage for students working for the college will be raised in January of this year from $2.64 to $2.87. Next year the minimum wage for students will be raised again to $3.35. Fifty-five percent of the student body is employed by the college, half of which are on financial aid.

Grugel said a 22 percent increase on students' financial aid (not direct from the college) could be realized with the combination of the basic grant and dollars earned working.

Grugel is hopeful that the new Higher Education amendment of 1980 passed October 3, 1980 also will make a difference for some students, especially the new "Parent Loan." This states that parents can borrow up to $3000 for each dependent child attending college, with an interest rate of 9 percent.

"The advantage of the Parent Loan is that for parents who must pay cash, i.e. tuition, room and board, they can now borrow instead of depleting savings and deduct the interest from their income tax if they complete the long form, 1040," Grugel said.

A review of the Higher Education amendment was distributed to all students on October 24.

Study Room For Sherwood

by Maureen Morrissey

Hey! Did you know that there is no study or typing room in Sherwood dorm? Do you realize that the guys living there have a difficult time finding a quiet place to do their work? Do you care? Well, the residents of Sherwood do. They aren't too pleased with the situation. Those that are in triples find it especially hard to concentrate on studying.

Chris Doran, for example, feels that it is "inconvenient to leave

Continued on page 5

Editorial Staff Meets With S.G.

by Randall Anderson

A meeting was held between the editors of the **Juniatian**, the College Governence and Executive Committees of Student Government, Dean of Students Arnold J. Tilden, and Mr. Wayne Justham, concerning the eviction of **Juniatian** reporters from a Trustees meeting and possible future policies of the college concerning the issue of reporters at such meetings. The meeting was an attempt by **Juniatian** Editor Tricia Abbott to make Student Government and Administration aware of the problem.

In not being allowed into the meetings, said Abbott, "We are not able to do our jobs as journalists. Our concern is that we are being kept from primary sources of information. We should be allowed into the meetings in order to objectively report their content." She noted that there are no written laws barring admission from Trustees meetings or specifying who can attend them. Admission seems to be based on tradition and the President's and the Board's Authority.

"We have a responsibility to the college community. We represent it as a whole, and we need to continue to be a worthwhile and respected organization on campus," she said. Second-hand information, which is the only means by which the **Juniatian** can report on Executive meetings, via student representative reports, "no matter how detailed, cannot be verified," said Abbott. She explained that the newspaper has the support of the Communications Advisory Board and its advisor, Mrs. Cherry. Student Government and Administration support is also needed, she urged.

Saul Seymor, Vice-President of Student Government, suggested that more detailed reports by student representatives and closer contact with them by **Juniatian** reporters could be one viable solution. Both Dean Tilden and Mr. Justham felt that interviews with the student reps directly after meetings would constitute a primary course of information for the newspaper.

"The problem is the right of a private institution to hold closed board meetings, not getting students into the meetings," said Tilden. He explained that students are invited and do attend the meetings. "It affects a meeting's conduct," he continued, "when people know that reporters are present and that stories will be published." The final issue, according to Dean Tilden, is that a private meeting vs. reporters being present, whose sense of ethics tells them to report all they know.

The problem must be reviewed ultimately by the Board of

Continued on page 5

Newsbriefs

Optimism High For Release of Hostages

It has been over one year that the 52 American hostages have been held by the Iranian militants, but on that anniversary the militants relinquished control and responsibility of their captives to the Iranian government. Optimism for the release of the hostages is high after the vote by the Iranian parliament to release the hostages if the U.S. meets their four demands.

In other news. . . .

The Chrysler Corporation, after almost declaring bankruptcy only a year ago, has recently announced the lowest losses for the third quarter of all major American automobile firms, and, for the month of October has the only firm that increased production over the same month last year; this is basically due to the success of the newly introduced K cars.

Editorial:

Where Is All The Money Going?

"College is like a family . . . a part of your life . . . a part of you." The preceding message was brought to you by President Fred Binder at the tuition increase forum held last Monday evening. "Oh, by the way, dad, can I have an advance on my allowance so I can buy food — being that we're family and all."

Let's get serious for a moment, shall we? According to the November-December 1980 issue of "Today's Education" total cost of a private four-year college in 1980 rose an average of 10.3 percent. Juniata college students paid an increase of 12.3. Although the magazine was unable to present accurate estimates for the 1981 school year, you can be certain that once again Juniata College will take its place high above the national average. After all Juniata College is not an average school, there is no reason it should have an average tuition increase, right?

But let's be fair. Although there are some nasty rumors that the tuition increase is a direct result of the planned sports complex, this is simply not true. The complex is being funded from sources outside the college. Where is our money going then? Good question. No one seems willing to say exactly where the extra money will be going. Some suffice it to say that it is going to improvements around the campus. What improvements? Didn't you see the guy painting the fence enclosing the tennis courts in front of Tussey-Terrace? Well that could be one of the improvements.

If you are wondering where you will be able to get the extra money to pay for the additional costs next year, join the crowd. Financial aid students will have to wait until January to find out if Juniata is willing to give them more money to come here. As for students who are paying their own way in full, well what can be said. If you want to get your money's worth, take up tennis, you can play on the courts you helped to renovate.

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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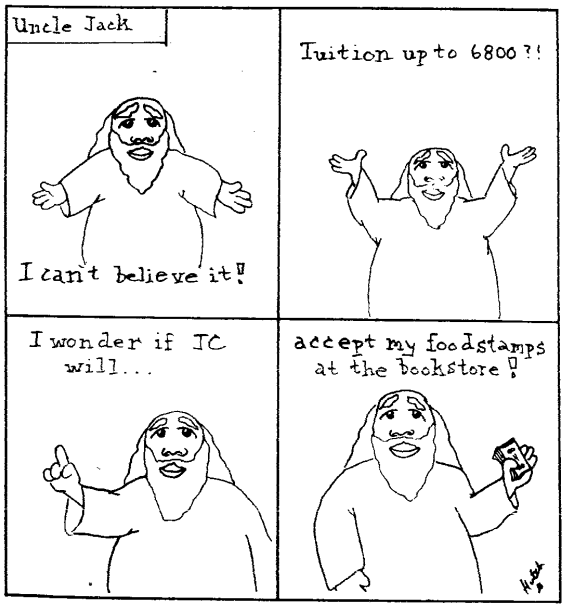

by Joe Schall

"You've got a great sense of humor, Egore." said Dr. Frankenstein.

"Sank you, Masssters," snickered Egore as he dragged another pigeon through the attic tower of Founders Hall. The pigeon's wings were glued together and his beak was glued shut. Egore was glueing the pigeon's brain to the Founders Bell. A stack of dead pigeons lay at his feet. As soon as a pigeon died Egore took it from the bell and replaced it with a live one — he drew no pleasure from watching them unless they suffered.

Egore dropped the empty bottle of Elmer's Glue and wrung his hands together greedily, eagerly anticipating the approach of noon. The vibrations from the twenty-eight bells would probably finish the pigeon off.

"Good old Elmersss." Egore chuckled.

"You've got a great sense of humor, Egore." Dr. Frankenstein said again.

Dr. Frankenstein and Egore were both professors of psychology, and Egore claimed that the pigeon torture was an experiment in endurance. Egore had plenty of data to draw from, but he still hadn't reached a conclusion. Dr. Frankenstein was practicing the same type of experiment on students in the classroom (who unfortunately were too large to glue to the bell.)

"An' how is your projec' coming, Masssters?", Egore hissed.

"Just fine, Egore." said Dr. Frankenstein. "When the noon bells chime my project will be complete. The vibrations from the bell will bring my specimen to life. At last I will have created the perfect student!"

Egore and Dr. Frankenstein did a wild dance together, both laughing hideously. Egore was a wildly-bearded pigeon-toed hunchback with a runny nose and steel-toed boots. Dr. Frankenstein was a burly bigot with tattered clothes and a mouth that rarely smiled. A good pschologist would have had something revealing to say about their appearance and behavior, but unfortunately there was not a good psychologist present.

Suddenly the bells began and Egore watched the struggling pigeon with hungry eyes, while Dr. Frankenstein flashed a rare smile and watched his straw-and-blue specimen being shocked to life.

Continued on page 3

Poet Reads Tonight

Dr. Deborah Austin, an accomplished poet and professor of English at The Pennsylvania State University, will read her works at Juniata College on Thursday evening, Nov. 6.

The public is cordially invited to attend Dr. Austin's reading, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall (17th and Moore streets). Admission is free of charge.

A prolific writer, Dr. Austin has published one book of poems — "The Paradise of the World" — and has had poems and articles published in such prestigious journals and magazines as the "Yale Review," "The New Republic," "Atlantic" and "The Massachusetts Review."

In addition to reading her poetry, which will include selections from both her published and yet-to-be published work, Dr. Austin will comment about the process and techniques of writing poetry. A reception with refreshments will follow her presentation.

As a Penn State professor, Dr. Austin is a highly regarded specialist in Romantic poetry and the Victorian novel, with a particular interest in Percy Bysshe Shelley and William Blake.

In fact, she has an article about Blake — "Threefold Blake's Divine Vision, Intention, and Myth" — included in a volume of essays recently published by the Bucknell University Press.

A member of the Penn State faculty for some 20 years, Dr. Austin holds her B.A. degree from Smith College and her Ph.D. from

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q — Do you think a 15% increase in tuition is justifiable?

Jeff Eisenberg — '82 — No and yes; no in the sense that even though some colleges are more expensive, an education should be available for all high school students; and yes because I am sure the administration will find a way to justify it.

Cindy Steele — '83 — Considering the fact that the cost of most everything is rising, JC must have increased funds in order to continue to offer its students the best education possible. 15%? It seems a little steep.

Greg Pyles — '83 — No! Almost $1500 dollars in increases in the last two years and an increase by about 200 in enrollment doesn't make sense to me. Where's all the money going? Since when did we become Ivy League!

Margaret Stover — '84 — I feel an increase in tuition is needed to match with the increase in inflation, but the last two years' increase has been close to $1500 which is a large amount of money.

Mock Candidates Sum up issues

by Chris Corry

A mock Presidential debate was staged in Alumni Hall on Thursday, October 30. About 200 people, primarily SVS students, at whom the debate was aimed, attended. Anderson was represented by Prof. Heberling, Carter by Prof. Crosby, and Reagan by Mr. Mundis.

The debate began at 8:15 with 6 minutes of opening remarks from each candidate. The candidates had 2 minutes to answer questions from selected students, and each of the candidates, at whom that particular question was not addressed, had 1 minute to comment. The affair ended at 10:00 after questions from the audience and closing remarks.

Crosby gave a balanced summation of Carters term in office. "Of course the record is not spotless," he admitted, "cronyism, Bert Lance, and Billy-boy" are among his failures. History will be easier on Carter than his contemporaries, Crosby believes, and will remember his triumphs: the Panama Canal, Camp David, the reserve lands set aside in Alaska, the numerous blacks and women he appointed.

Mundis, representing Reagan, accused Carter of overspending and displaying weakness. "The American position in the world has been severely diminished by Carter's irresoluteness."

Anderson's Platform included a tax incentive program to stimulate business, a nuclear moratorium, and a 50% tax on each gallon of gasoline.

Part of Anderson's program, if he were elected, would be to initiate a dual party government in which the best people of both parties would be appointed. Both Crosby and Mundis refute the practicality of such a notion. "It doesn't fit the model of american government" said Crosby.

On the question of ERA both Carter and Anderson are in favor of the proposed amendment, and

Continued on page 3

Muddy Run

from page 2

As the bells ended the pigeon dropped to the floor with a stiff thud, and Dr. Frankenstein's specimen snapped open his eyes.

"Eureka!" shouted Dr. Frankenstein. "I have done it!" I have created the perfect student!"

"Well done, Masssters!" shrieked Egore, slapping his hands together.

Eureka docilely stepped down from the platform and awaited his instructions. His hands were permanently glued together behind his back and his mouth was glued shut. Steel pens were fastened to each side of his neck. His body was shaped in a taut sitting-at-attention position. His eyes were held open by straight pins. Indeed he was the perfect student.

"I haf' a class to go to Masssters, may I take him wif' me?" Egore asked.

"Certainly, Egore." said the kind Dr. Frankenstein. "Just bring him to my office when you're through."

"Come wif' me, Eureka." said Egore, leading the perfect student away. "I will ssit you in front of my classs an' tell 'dem you are 'de ressult of over a hunnred yearss of experimentsss."

You've got a great sense of humor, Egore." said Dr. Frankenstein.

Photo by Steve Silverman

From left, Prof Heberling, Prof. Crosby, and Mr. Mundis stage their own version of the presidential debates.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

The B-52's — Wild Planet

The B-52's are a bizzare, kinky new wave dance band from Georgia. Fred, Cindy, Kate, Ricky and Keith play in a pounding, frenzied, energetic style that's guaranteed to knock your socks off. They dress in a fashion that is a mixture between Murphy's Mart and Spencer Gifts (gargantuan earrings, silver wigs and penny loafers?!) Their subject matter covers everything from beach parties and transvestite poddles to immortal headless beauties and the trajectory of space probes. They are definitely a singular group of guys and gals.

Wild Planet further expands the musical style which they set forth on their debut album. Fred and Cindy cover the vocal chores, Fred with a nasal, almost-speaking voice, Cindy in a seductive, throaty warble. Kate does back-up vocals, plays the Dave-Clark-Five-organ and the pedal bass. Ricky and Keith carry most of the melody and the rhythm, Ricky with his metallic, bitingly sparse guitar and Keith with his excellent, unrelenting drumming.

Party Out of Bounds opens the album with a disco song that

Continued on page 4

"Shadow Box" reveals student talent

I'm most impressed with the expertise and talent these students are bringing to this production of an extremely difficult drama. Their acting ability and technical know-how is indeed a testament to the high caliber of theatre I was told existed at this college."

So remarks Dr. Richard F. Iacovoni, first-year instructor in English at Juniata College and director of the college's upcoming production of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box."

In discussing the drama — which will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday Nov. 7 and 8 in Oller Auditorium — Dr. Iacovoni observes that "as might be expected of a piece which won both the Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize in the same year (1977), certain of its acting requirements and technical aspects are quite demanding."

He notes, for example, that the all-student cast is portraying — and "most convincingly" — four different levels of maturity, ranging from an adolescent boy to an 80-year-old woman.

And, he says, that's not all.

" 'Shadow Box' is an emotional, explosive and powerful drama about three terminally ill patients and their families confronting imminent death," Dr. Iacovoni says, adding that "the acting is about as demanding as that of any play I can think of, including 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?'

"It is really to these students' credit that they are able to perform this drama in such convincing fashion," he continues. "The dialogue is quick-paced and the action at times frantic, but they perform throughout with an incredible amount of poise and skill."

Adding to the technical — as well as to the acting — challenges were the drama's particular difficulties of blocking and timing, quick-changing scenes and special sound effects.

"The students have mastered, in excellent fashion, all of the show's technical challenges," Dr. Iacovoni comments, mentioning that "because the acting and technical aspects of this play are so very closely linked, we are pleased that all the elements of staging this play have come together so well."

Elaborating on the plot of "Shadow Box," Dr. Iacovoni says that "the three dying patients — a middle-aged blue collar worker, an octogenerian and an intellectual — are housed one each in cabins, where they have been joined by their families for their confrontations with death.

"As the play develops," he continues, "increasing tension is created as the dying persons and their loved ones face death, with a series of emotional explosions that both relieve the pressure and set the drama's quick pace."

He further notes that despite its focus upon death, the underlying theme of "Shadow Box" is one of hope, with the characters coming to realize their common humanity through hope, love and concern.

However, the Juniata director notes that because of its very nature, the drama does contain "a considerable amount of what some persons may consider objectional language."

Explaining, he says that the play's language "expresses a certain vulgarity about death," adding that while it could be considered "objectionable," it is "necessary and effective in the context of the play, which, it must be remembered, won two of the

Continued on page 4

Halloween Hits Arch

by David Heisterkamp

The icy cold wind blew in gusts, sending chills up and down your spine Friday night. The moon, peeking through the black clouds, casted those indistinguishable shadows around all dark corners and through most gloomy hallways. Although you weren't sure, you know you heard someone . . . something call your name "It's just the wind," you said to yourself as you looked behind to see who was following you for the third time. As you got closer and closer, you knew what it was. That place. Even on normal nights that place was known for harboring the worst of all demons and goblins, but Halloween?! Yes, yes, you were sure now; The Cloister. The Cloister was creating the disturbance. You repelled yet were attracted all at the same time. You remember a friend telling once that no one ventures into Cloister alone without fear of misfortune. But you were drawn. It was the Arch. The Arch, with the only securing light for what seemed like miles. And you were there. . . .

Alone and bored, you try to explore through the cracks of the black door of which no light shined out. Abruptly, the door opened and you are greeted by an ugly, but quite charming hunched-back ghoul. This was a Archite? You wondered what the rest of the place looked like and luck enough the ghoul managed to mumble, "Will yeh follow me?" And you followed it up the stairs. . . .

All of a sudden, Dracula jumps out at you! You turn away and head down the hazy hallway. You pass a moaning woman trapped behind part of the hall. You want to help her, but the hunch-back pushed you onward. You pass a green woman who has hung herself, quite possibly foreshadowing your future. As you pace down the hall, right turn, left turn, you witness the murder of a beautiful blond by her, no doubt, estranged boyfriend. . . . You are constantly pushed forward. A two-headed monster comes at you

Continued on page 4

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Mouw to Lecture on "Born Again Politics"

"Born Again Politics" — a timely topic in this election year — will be the focus of attention during a public lecture at Juniata College on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12.

Dr. Richard J. Mouw, Juniata's 1980-81 J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, will present the lecture, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall (17th and Moore streets). The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free of charge.

The public also is invited to attend a pre-lecture dinner with Dr. Mouw in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner, which will feature Atlantic sole and cost $6, must be made before Nov. 7 by telephoning Juniata's Alumni Office at 643-4310, Ext. 440.

During his lecture, Dr. Mouw — professor of philosophy at Calvin (Mich.) College — will focus upon the recent emergence of vocal, evangelical-political groups, such as Moral Majority and Christian Voice.

Dr. Mouw will provide a historical perspective about the rise of this phenomenon and offer an evaluation of its strengths and weaknesses as an American political movement.

Well-versed on his topic, Dr. Mouw recently spoke about "Born Again Politics" to a group of Christians involved in the Washington, D.C., political scene. His lecture, presented in the Russell Senate Office Building, was attended by Congressional staff and employees from the State Department, the F.B.I. and other federal agencies. Also attending were students from a number of colleges and universities.

An accomplished author, Dr. Mouw has published two books — "Political Evangelism" and "Politics and the Biblical Drama" — and has made significant contributions to three others.

The J. Omar Good Chair was established in 1975 with a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, a Juniata student in the mid-1890s who left the college one million dollars.

A member of the Calvin faculty since 1968, Dr. Mouw had previous teaching experience at the University of Alberta, the University of Illinois and Elmhurst (Ill.) College. More recently, he was the Visiting Lecturer in Ethics at Calvin Theological Seminary and a member of the graduate faculty at Aquinas Institute of Religious Studies.

Dr. Mouw received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, his M.A. degree from the University of Alberta and his B.A. degree from Houghton (N.Y.) College.

Hot Wax

from page 3

would knock the crowd at Gatsby's flat on their hindends. **Dirty Back Road** is an appeal to you girls who take long rural rides in sportscars. **Private Idaho** comes the closest to realizing the funkiness of **Rock Lobster**, being the best rocker on the album. **Devil in my Car** is an automotive horror story- "Freeway to Hell/We're burnin' up the road/I don't wanna go to the Devil!" **Quiche Lorraine** is the touching tale of a lost poodle, dyed dark green, with strawberry blonde hair, shades and designer jeans. "She's(?) such a nice doggie."

Despite (or maybe as a result of?) their weirdness, tacky clothes and odd approach to group formation, the B-52's have one of the most distinctive and compelling brands of rock to be heard. This album is a must for your next wild and crazy bash-type gig.

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for holiday travel in November, December, January at your full service travel agency:

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Show of China to be presented

Harold Brumbaugh, Vice President Emeritus of Juniata College will be presenting a "special and highly diversified" travelogue of China. This vivid show of color slides from his recent trip "Classical China" which lasted twenty-three days from departure in San Francisco will take place Saturday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. According to Mr. Brumbaugh, who took the trip with friends and alumni of the college "the trip was marvelous."

Mr. Brumbaugh encourages anyone interested or curious of the Chineses culture and landscape to attend Saturday evening.

Shadow

from page 3

world's most prestigious literary honors."

The public is cordially invited to attend the Nov. 7 and 8 production of "The Shadow Box," which is Juniata's first dramatic production of the 1980-81 academic year. Admission is $1.

The all-student cast of "The Shadow Box" consists of: Jenny Buzby as Beverly, David Miller as Bryan, John Kuriyan as Interviewer, Craig Alan Greusel as Steve, Tim Dibble as Joe, Allison Keller as Maggie, Todd Keith as Mark, Pat Phibbs as Agnes and Diane Weaver as Felicity.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Students get into the cowboy mood at the Western party in Tussey-Terrace.

Cowboys Abound at Western Party

Juniata Executives' Club held its first party of the year on November 1st. The theme was Western. Tussey-Terrace lounge put on a Western atmosphere by the straw spread on the floor and the Western music sounding from the stereo. Quite a number of cowboys and cowgirls attended. Four contests were held. Brad Selman won the Spit-N-Chew contest with a length of over sixteen feet. The best dressed contest was won by Paul Miller. Kirby Wilcher was the Urban Cowboy's look-a-like, and Mia Lovik most resembled Dolly Parton. All winners received prizes. Overall, everyone had a good time.

Cloister

from page 3

through the mist and just as you get away from it, hands grab at you from all angles. Crazed, you run. There is a calm ahead and you must reach it. Down and around you go. And you're there. . . .

The ghoul leads you back into the Arch tunnel, safe in the securing light. As your heart beat returns to normal rate, you let a witch tatoo your hand. With the green marking, you may enter the forbidden dungeon of the Cloister; the Ranch. Once in the Ranch, others greet you, but they're not so strange. They look even normal. Other survivors perhaps? Well, it doesn't matter because you are handed a mug full of witches brew and everything is alright. More survivors come, and more. All tell of there unique experience and drink more witches brew. As you hadn't planned, your Halloween came out warm and dry, although in most cases, still a little hazy.

Science Day

from page 5

to the high-school students.

Following the presentations students were able to meet with individual faculty members to discuss career opportunities in fields which interested them. Then, after a lunch in the dining hall, students were able to attend a variety of demonstrations in the laboratories.

Also available to the students was the chance to see two movies about science, and a chemical "magic show" was also presented.

Coffeehouses Financed

by Patty Rauschenberger

On October 28, 1980 the issue of coffeehouse financing was raised at the Center Board meeting. The discussion lasted over an hour with the major question being, "Will Center Board subsidize profit making ventures?" By unanimous decision the Committee decided against this proposal but approved the following policy: "Center Board will provide financial assistance for campus programming with the stipulation that they are repaid back before any profits are taken in. Should a club not be able to make full repayment, Center Board would then decide how much help should be given.

Under the new policy the Committee approved Laughing Bush's request to sponsor a coffeehouse featuring a band, **The Clocks.**

Reverend Murray read a memo he prepared for all the faculty which urged them to interact with students by sponsoring dinners in their homes and/or field trips at no cost to them because of reimbursements available to them. Also any meals missed by students on a field trip will be reimbursed. Reverend Murray plans to send a followup memo asking for any ideas concerning creative programming,. Center Board welcomes ideas.

Businessmen Honored

Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., of Hagerstown was honored for distinguished service to Juniata College during its annual Founders Club dinner.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, in recognizing Beachley for "many years of dedicated and energetic service — in a multitude of capacities — to Juniata College," presented the Hagerstown man with a painting of Founders Hall.

The Founders Club — membership in which is reserved for the college's most loyal and generous alumni and friends — began the tradition of presenting outstanding Juniatians with paintings of Founders Hall in 1976, when Juniata was 100 years old. Founders, the first building constructed on the present campus (completed in 1879), is dear to Juniata, and recently underwent a $385,000 renovation project.

A prominent Hagerstown business executive, Beachley is chairman of the board of the Beachley Furniture Co., Inc. He is a 1921 Juniata graduate and has served on the college's board of trustees since 1945.

Included in his many years of service to the college has been the endowing — along with son Donovan R., Jr., also of Hagerstown — of the Beachley Distinguished professor Award, Juniata's most distinguished teaching award presented annually at commencement.

He also served as chairman of special projects for Phase II of the $10-million Margin of Difference Campaign, and in 1968, he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Juniata.

In addition to his many years of service to Juniata, Beachley has been vice president of the board of trustees of the Fahrney-Keedy Memorial Home for the Aged, serving on that board since 1934.

He further has served many years on the boards of the Washington County United Fund, the Hagerstown Manufacturers Association, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce and the Hagerstown YMCA. In addition, he served a pair of three-year terms on the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Active in the Church of the Brethren, Beachley has served the Hagerstown church for more than 30 years as treasurer and Sunday School teacher, and as chairman of its trustee and pastoral boards. He also has served in various district offices.

Laughing Bush and Centerboard is pleased to present an evening of ROCK & ROLL with

the clocks
friday, nov. 7th

Friday, Nov. 7th
at 10:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.00 advance
$2.50 at door

Debate

from page 3

Reagan against it. "Womens rights are not directly related to ERA," said Mundis. Reagan advocates "a thorough review of the laws on the books and removal of harmful legislation." Crosby, representing Carter, stated that a national policy is needed because the states will not accomplish such a task "short of 20 or 30 years at best."

Carter's handling of the inflation problem was criticized by Mundis. "Inflation is created by printing worthless money" which Carter does to support his vast government spending. "Inflation starts with federal spending. "Spending must cease." Crosby pointed out that Reagan himself requested and received federal grants to help fund his campaign. Also, we're among the better of industrialized nations struggling with inflation."

Anderson, according to Heberling, emphasizes retraining, helping youth into the job market, and strengthening the base of small farms and businesses as steps towards lowering unemployment. Reagan advocates leaving it primarily up to private interprise.

Student feedback on the debate was generally positive. "It was very good in that it cleared up, in a lot of cases, what was going on. The mock candidates were much more frank about the issues." "In a way it was better than the real debate." "The professors knew what they were talking about and they tried very hard to speak for the candidate." One student was sorry that more kids didn't turn out. "It should have been publicized more."

Student Service

from page 1

Trustees, no matter how much support the **Juniatian** may receive from Student Government and Administration.

A general backing and support was expressed for the **Juniatian** by the Student Government Committees present at the meeting, held in the S.G. Office. The problem will be discussed at a future Senate Meeting.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR DIRECTOR NEEDED at First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon
Music Major preferred
Salaried position
Call Rev. William Brown at 643-1830 Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. to 12 noon

Photo by Dana Cope

High school students from the Central Pennsylvania Area recently attended the 7th Annual Science Day which featured lectures and slide presentations dealing with current problems in Science.

High School Students Visit 7th Science Day

by Denise Cutillo

On Wednesday October 29, the seventh annual Conference on Current Problems in Science was held. This day, known as Science Day, offered an opportunity for high school students to come to Juniata and participate in a day devoted to learning more about what is happening in science today.

Science Day began officially with an orientation meeting starting at 9:30. The students had the opportunity to attend different lectures given by faculty members dealing with such topics as energy, cell biology, etc. However the faculty members were not the only ones involved. Science Day also offered Juniata students the chance to present their research papers in Chemistry and Biology

Continued on page 4

Tuition

from page 1

the dorm to find a quiet atmosphere to study." Mike Mankel thinks that a typing room would be a "welcome change that's desperately needed." Mark Hood and Bill Haddad voiced similar opinions. Residents also commented on how the lounge did not offer the proper surroundings for studying. The furniture there, besides being quite ugly and uncomfortable, smells strange.

Brian Thomas, president of Sherwood, and Todd Gipe, dorm senator, got together and sent a petition around to try to change the situation. They were especially motivated because they had heard that Tussey received a sum of money to fix their lounge. Not surprisingly, many people signed it and plans are just underway to see if it is possible to convert the storage rooms into some kind of study area.

We're counting on you.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Binder to Chair Evaluation of Stockton

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata College and a native of Atlantic City and Pleasantville, will chair a team of 11 college and university educators on a Nov. 9-12 evaluation visit to Stockton State College.

Dr. Binder and his team will evaluate all aspects of Stockton, reporting their findings to the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Included on Dr. Binder's evaluation team will be Dr. Nelson P. Guild, president of Frostburg (Md.) State College; Dr. Joseph A. Boisse, director of libraries at Temple University; and Dr. Lorraine Williams, vice president for academic affairs at Howard University.

A frequent chairman of evaluation teams for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Dr. Binder became Juniata's eighth president in 1975. Prior to assuming his Juniata post, he had served for five years as president of Whittier (Calif.) College and for 10 years as president of Hartwick (N.Y.) College. In 1979-80, he was associate commissioner for higher education in the New York State Education Department.

Dr. Binder is a 1942 graduate of Ursinus College and a recipient of both the master's degree and Ph.D. in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from Ursinus, Wagner College, Rider College and Susquehanna University.

After service in the Navy during World War II, he began his teaching career at Temple University. From 1955-59, he was Dean of Academic Affairs at Thiel (Pa.) College.

While on leave from Hartwick in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American History assigned to Yugoslavia. He has published two books — "Coal Age Empire" and a novel, "The Serbian Assignment" — and numerous educational and historical articles and reviews.

A member of many civic and professional organizations, Dr. Binder has been chairman of the Independent College Funds of America, serves as a consultant to the Ford Foundation, and is a member of the executive committee of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., of Pennsylvania.

He further chairs the Region 7 Council (Pennsylvania) on Postsecondary Education and the advisory committee to the Pennsylvania Enrollment Planning Project, a prototype for nationwide efforts to cope with declining college enrollments.

The Juniata president is married to the former Grace I. Brandt of Philadelphia and the younger of the couple's two daughters, Robin, is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania. Their older daughter, Janet Binder Houts, is a graduate of Vassar College and the Boston University Law School and is practicing law in San Diego, Calif.

Around Juniata

by Kelly Husser

The Campus Ministry Board sponsored a coffee house on Tuesday night, October 28. The coffee house was held in Sherwood's lounge, beginning at 9:00 p.m. The event was extremely well planned and attended; this was evident from the quantity of chocolate chip cookies devoured by the audience — a total of 1000. Delicious snacks and beverages were accompanied by a variety of entertainment.

The entertainment commenced with eight different pieces by Andy Murray, the campus minister, and his wife Terrie. Andy played guitar and his wife accompanied him on the autoharp and piano. The audience's applause indicated three favorites: "Vocational Trauma Blues," "Brave Man From Ohio," and "Body-Trot Bus-Truck Race." The audience laughed and cried with the moods of the songs.

Next on the program was Mike Ford who gave a personal testimony of his life and the effect that his relationship with God has had upon him. He also announced the various Bible studies held weekly on campus and open to all. One is held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in 311 Lesher. Two others on Wednesdays in 308 South, and on Fridays at 1411 Moore Street, both of which begin at 9:00 p.m.

Anita Mock was the next on the agenda playing piano. She also made her singing debut. She informed the audience that she was extremely nervous, singing for the first time in public before breezing through four vocals and four instrumentals. Anita ended with "Joy," by Bach. She did a great job and said, "I'm just pretending I'm in my living room."

The humor of the show was provided by the JC Four or the Juniata Barbershop Quartet. The group consists of Jay Hinish (bass), Craig Greusel (baritone), Mike Ford (tenor), and Dave Miller (lead). They kept the audience in stitches with at least seven different pieces, the last being "When the Saints Come Marking In."

Duane Dilling did his impression of President Carter and Penny Cameron told the Braziest Kedtime Story ever. Eric Ober and Monique Perry played a few beautiful pieces on their flutes.

Jeff Kuhn played quitar and sang numerous songs, a few of which were "All the Lonely People," "Celebrate," and a song he learned during his stay in Germany last year. He ended by doing a duet with Jinine Garman in German.

The show was ended with Craig Greusel playing guitar and singing. He ended with "Come, Go With Me," inviting the audience to sing along. The coffee house was a great success, continuing until 12:30 p.m. Andy introducing the show, said they'd planned "to provide good fellowship, food and opportunity to get to know God a little better." The Campus Ministry Board certainly accomplished their goal.

Poet

from page 2

Bryn Mawr College. Among numerous other activities, she is active in the Society of Friends.

Dr. Austin's Nov. 6 poetry reading at Juniata is made possible, in part, by the college's Fund for Visiting Artists and Scholars.

New Study

from page 1

year is $9.6 million and will be $10.7 next year.

Alexander spoke briefly on costs of housing. Approximately $47,000 of this year's budget was spent on fixing various parts of Cloister, Sherwood, and South dorms, for example. Money was also spent on furniture such as desks and bunks. Gas and oil depleted $468,000 from the budget.

Student/alumni participation is the primary force in raising money for the Century II campaign rather than rising student costs, Ulrich reported. The class of 1980 for instance contributed $10,000. "College is like a family," Binder said, "it is a part of your life and a part of you."

Stickers Stumped

by Doug Wallace

The Juniata College field hockey team ended the regular season with a record of 4-4-2, this was the 5th year in a row that the Indians have had a .500 record.

Juniata and Gettysburg finished the regular season in a tie in the M.A.C. Northwest Section. The teams then met at Gettysburg in a playoff game to determine the champion. Gettysburg defeated the Indians 3-0 to become the M.A.C. Northwest Section Champions.

In the girls last game of the year they faced the Shippensburg Red Raiders, the defending Division 3 National Champions, and were beaten 3-1, as Nancy Fieldman tallied Juniata's only goal.

Juniata then participated in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. In their first game of the tourney they played Lycoming to a 0-0 tie. Then they came up against Bloomsburg and that game ended in a 1-1 tie. Next they faced Wyoming Valley and this game also ended in a scoreless tie, and finally they played Susquehanna and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Juniata and Susquehanna then had to participate in a penalty playoff, but neither team could score a goal, so they had to go to a second sudden death playoff and this time Susquehanna came out on top 1-0.

There were six Indians who made the regional team for the tourney: Barb Pearson, Bonnie Cieslar, Clair Warmerdam, Heidi Loomis, Nanci Young, and Laura Babiash. Pearson, Cieslar and Warmerdam will play in the Eastern Regionals at Chambersburg.

In the regular season the Indians were paced in scoring by two freshman, Liz Abel and Patty Price. Abel led the Indians with 9 points, 4 goals and 5 assists, while Price had 4 goals and 2 assists for 6 points. Goalie Nanci Young also had an outstanding year as she was among the top goalies in the M.A.C.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Jeff Miles runs for yardage against Delaware Valley as Tom Bell leads the way.

Football Suffers Tough Loss

by Steve Thomas

On the football field Saturday afternoon the Tribe suffered a disheartening loss to the overpowering Delaware Valley Aggies. The Aggies left no questions unanswered in the 17-3 victory that moved their record to 6-0 in the MAC Northern division. The Indians mark fell to 3-2 in the division and 3-4 overall.

Although the Tribe threatened a number of times, the Aggies were in control throughout the game. Delaware Valley racked up 298 total yards while holding Rob Ash's Indians to 180 total yards. Juniata's quarterbacks completed 4 of 23 passes with 2 intercepted. The Aggies hit 4-8 with one intercepted by Tom Devine. Bob Waszak and Matt Blauch combined for 26 tackles as the Aggies punched out a short yardage running game. The Aggies top rushers, Eric Reynolds and Tom Houpt, each had over 70 yards. Juniata's unrealistic game plan had Jeff Miles throwing the ball and Tom Bell, one of the league's top rushers, standing around. Bell carried the ball only five times the entire game. Miles rushed for 57 yards on 20 carries and completed three of 16 passes.

The Aggies opened the scoring on a 32 yard field goal that was the extent of the points marked in the first half.

The Indians tied the score late in the third quarter on a 25 yard Jack Hench field goal. The kick followed an impressive 16 play 94 yard drive that took close to seven minutes. The Indians picked up five of their eight first downs in this drive.

The Aggies scored twice in the fourth quarter. The first was a 42 yard pass completion on the initial play of their second possession. The good kick put the Aggies up 10-3 with most of the period remaining. Delaware Valley took the ball into the end zone again on their next possession. Cosmo Losko ran it in on a fourth and goal situation to cap a 38 yard drive. The game ended 17-3 in favor of Delaware Valley.

Next week the Tribe travels to Wilkes College for a game they should win. A victory should secure a second place finish in the M.A.C. Northern Division.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

College	PRO
N.C. State at **Penn St.**	Cleveland at **Baltimore**
Louisville at Pittsburgh	Denver at **San Diego**
Virginia Tech at **Florida St.**	**Miami** at Los Angeles
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Buffalo at **N.Y. Jets**
L.S.U. at Alabama	Kansas City at **Seattle**
N. Carolina at Clemson	Detroit at **Minnesota**
Juniata at Wilkes	Cincinnati at **Oakland**

Monday Night

New England at **Houston** (37)

Spikers Set

by Duane Wright

The JC Volleyball team prepared for the coming MAC Tournament by defeating Messiah at Memorial Gym by scores of 15-8, 8-15, 15-6 and 15-13. The girls are now 25-3 and will play in the MAC Tourney on Friday and Saturday. Plans are being made to bus interested JC students to the tournament at F & M for the semi-finals and finals to be played on Saturday so come and support your Volleyball team, this looks like the year for them to win the MAC Championship.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

There was a guy who sold rugs down in Texas. He had this ugly bright green remenant that he could never get rid of. One day he met a sucker who finally took it off his hands, said he wanted to build a baseball field, or something. The salesman just laughed, and had it delivered to the big round domed building in Houston. Now the salesman can't even keep it in stock. The American public sure has some strange taste.

The invention of Astro, Tartan, and other artificial turfs has radically changed American sports in the last twenty years. It has also had a radical effect on the number of injuries that occur. A bad effect.

In many cases the field underneath the turf is cement or blacktop for drainage purposes. The force of the impact from running on such a hard surface has a destructive effect on the knees, shins, ankles and hips. The knees and elbows are especially vulnerable when you fall.

A quick examination of the injured reserve list of almost any team that plays on turf will reveal an unusual number of joint related injuries.

Maybe they get to play a few more games during the baseball season, and the ball does take a truer hop, but it seems that the cost of losing a star player far exceeds the gain.

What about the football player who has to dive, and cut on the slick plastic surface. Now they have to worry as much about hitting the ground, as being hit. Just how long can an Earl Campbell, Billy Simms, or Wilbert Montgomery take that kind of physical punishment?

Perhaps the worst sport to play on artificial turf is soccer. Because they wear shorts, most players have no skin left on their thighs. Making a slide tackle on the turf is like falling on glass. No goalie in his right mind allows any part of their body to be exposed. Many players refuse to even play on the stuff. One of the major reasons that the Cosmos lost Franz Beckenbuer was because of the turf at the meadowlands.

I wonder why sports promoters don't get smart and do a cost benefit analysis of the value of turf vs. the disadvantages; I'm sure the results would be enlightening.

NFL Standings

NFC EAST	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	1	0	.889
Dallas	7	2	0	.778
Washington	3	6	0	.333
St. Louis	3	6	0	.333
New York Giants	1	8	0	.111
CENTRAL				
Detroit	6	3	0	.667
Tampa Bay	4	4	1	.500
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay	3	5	1	.389
Chicago	3	5	0	.375
WEST				
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333
New Orleans	0	8	0	.000

AFC EAST	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	7	2	0	.778
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556
Miami	4	5	0	.444
New York Jets	2	7	0	.222
CENTRAL				
Houston	6	3	0	.667
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333
WEST				
San Diego	6	3	0	.667
Oakland	6	3	0	.667
Seattle	4	5	0	.444
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444
Denver	4	5	0	.444

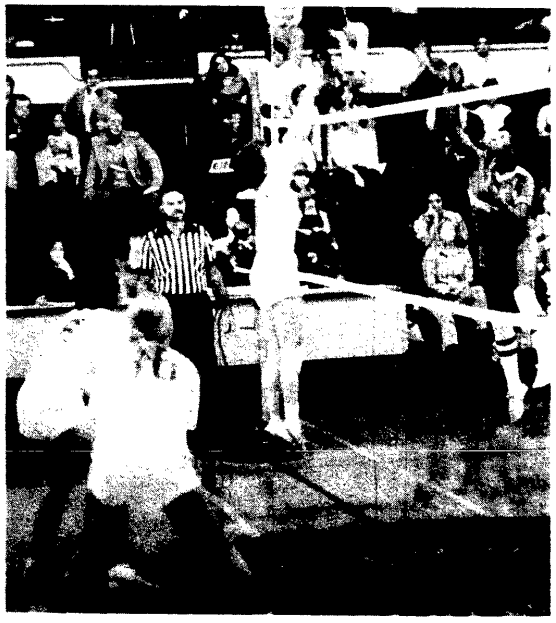

Photo by Dana Cope

Amy Bowser attempts a block as Sue Barker and Claudia Tweardy looks on.

This Week

Friday, November 14
Film: "The Inlaws" — Oller Auditorium, 7 p.m., $1.50.
Saturday, November 15
Football: F.D.U. — Home — 1:30 p.m.
Admissions Open House
Sunday, November 16
Artist Series: Michael Houston — Pianist — Oller Auditorium, 8:15.
Monday, November 17
Fall Term Ends.
Tuesday, November 18
Reading Day.
November 19-22
Final Exams.
Saturday, November 22
Thanksgiving Recess begins.
Dining Hall Closes — 1:30 p.m.
Residence Halls Close — 3 p.m.
Sunday, November 30
Residence Halls Open — 1 p.m.
Dining Hall Opens — 5 p.m.

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Damage Decreased From Last Year

More Recreational Needs Met

by Kathy Novak

Vandalism, which can be a significant problem in many areas, has actually been decreasing on campus this year as compared to last year. This could be a direct result of an increased effort of the administration to attend to the recreational needs of the college community. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, stated that there has been "no damage reported whatsoever" this year.

Tilden feels that people are more prone to engage in irresponsible behavior when they are bored. In view of this, the college has been trying to make the campus and residential climate as stimulating as possible, using programming as a major element to accomplish this.

Since resident students are dependent on the campus for their recreational needs, there has been a conscious decision to improve both the quality and quantity of programming through such projects as concerts, coffeehouses, dances, and the film program. Funding has increased approximately five times over a four year period in order to accomplish this.

Residence Hall Associations, which are a relatively recent development, have been informed to enhance programming in residence halls. Members of the faculty and staff work with the residence halls to organize activities to enrich the social quality of life on the campus. There have also been staffing additions of Residence directors in the dorms, who "serve the function of providing on-site support for the resident assistants," according to Tilden.

Still more approaches have been set forth in the attempt to decrease the amount of vandalism, including an ongoing program of alcohol education. The most comprehensive approach to this has been Freshmen Conference which has made an effort to "clarify values and attitudes" and encourage informed decisions to promote responsibility. In addition, an Alcohol Education Fair will be held sometime during the year.

Instilling a sense of ownership and pride in students has been attempted in order to convert the "institutionalized environment" into a more personal one, which students would be less inclined to damage or misuse. Activities such as the room decorating contest and corridor decorating projects have been planned. Strides in maintenance have also put the buildings in good shape, hopefully encouraging care of the facilities.

A Damage Policy was developed in November of 1977, which students helped to initiate and support. A fine anywhere from $100 to $250 can be imposed for a first act of willfull damage, and a second act would result in expulsion. There has been no need to institute this fine so far this year, as compared to 7 instances which were enforced last year.

Tilden also emphasized that "we've got a responsible group of students who care about the college and the college community." This serves as the single most important feature in helping to build the programs and policies here at Juniata.

Freshmen For Sale

by Lisa Fusco

On Monday, November 3, the long-awaited night finally arrived. At 8:30PM, the freshman slaves were lined up outside the door of Ellis Ballroom waiting for their big moment. Most of them were a little nervous, not knowing what was to be expected of them. "I just hope that someone merciful buys me," said Alyson Pfister as she stood patiently in line.

Meanwhile, the excited crowd of upperclassmen waited inside. Some knew that this was the big chance to buy someone who could attend to chores and other projects that have been put off.

Continued on page 5

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Do You Know Your Senators?
Back l-r Todd Gipe, Doug Klepfer, Saul Seymour, Don DeArmitt, Eric Prutsman, Jeff Dougherty, Jim LeDane, Dave Thornton. Front l-r Paula Whetstone, Connie Warden, Michele Singel, Bill Hallman, Dianne Sonntag, Karyn Cable, Sue Lusch, Ruth-Ellen Klinger, Rory McAvoy, Kelly Walasik — Missing Dan (Neg) Roberts.

C.O. Workshop Held on Campus

by Dave Heisterkamp

A draft counseling workshop was conducted by Bill Galvin, counselor from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), in Tussey-Terrace lounge last Wednesday, November 5. Galvin was introduced to the audience by Lucy Breslin, Resident Director of Tussey-Terrace dorm and Freshman Composition teacher.

Galvin first told the group, consisting of about 16 individuals, about his backround. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and applied as a C.O. during the Vietnam conflict. Although his C.O. claim was denied, Galvin never had to uphold his beliefs against the United States Selective Service because he was never drafted.

Galvin then had each member of the audience introduce him or herself and explain why they, personally, were interested in draft counseling. As it turned out, the majority of the group were more interested about being Conscientious Objectors. Galvin, flexible in his presentation, spoke to the matter of what being a C.O. is all about.

"To be classified as a C.O.", according to the last special form for C.O.'s from the Selective Service, "you must be opposed to war in any form. Your objection must be based on moral or ethical beliefs, or beliefs which are commonly accepted as religious..."

Galvin also addressed subjects concerning registrating for the draft and registering to be a C.O. He explained to the group about developing a C.O. file. "You can't do enough to prove that you're a C.O.," Galvin said.

One important step in declaring your C.O. status, according to Galvin, is to print on your

Continued on page 3

S.G. Stand Is Neutral

by Randall Anderson

In considering the problem of **Juniatian** reporters being evicted from a Trustees meeting, and possible future policies of the college regarding the matter, Student Government voted to accept a written statement at the Senate Meeting November 5th, to be presented to the Board of Trustees, requesting that they review and consider the **Juniatian's** argument. The editorial staff of the **Juniatian** feels that reporters should be allowed into Executive meetings in order to objectively report their content from a primary source of information.

The Student Government statement is a kind of "neutral support" for the **Juniatian**. "The **Juniatian** is a concern of the Student Government, and we are concerned," said S.G. President Doug Klepfer. He emphasized that the Student Government has not taken a stance for or against the **Juniatian**, but he does feel that the college newspaper should be given a chance to present its case. "The question itself is not our decision," he said.

The written statement also says that, since there is no official written policy at present, a clearly-defined written policy should be formed, stipulating who could be allowed into Executive meetings. The document requests that a written rationale of the Board's decision be submitted to Student Government.

Newsbriefs

Auto Manufacturers Request Aid

The U.S. International Trade Commission began deciding early this week whether it should recommend that American automakers be protected from foreign competition. Petitions are currently being considered from the Ford Motor Company and United Autoworkers for federal relief in the form of import quotas and tariffs against those automobiles and light trucks manufactured abroad.

In Other News...

The conservative Heritage foundation will present a report this week to Ronald Reagan's transition team calling for an annual increase of $35 billion in defense specing over the next five years.

The foundation warned that the U.S. is "moving toward a state of military inferiority." It said that a hide in military pay should receive top priority to keep good people in the service.

Editorial

Although following other school's models in tuition increases, Juniata is setting its own highly commendable trend in another area — lack of vandalism on campus. It appears that the administration has heard student pleas this year for SOMETHING to do on campus and thought up a whole batch of new ideas to keep almost everyone occupied, allowing not even a spare moment for the thought of vandalism to enter anyone's head.

The administration should first be commended on their decision to increase the funding to Centerboard that enables them to accomplish this year's variety of activities. Centerboard realized that Huntingdon is not exactly "hopping" on the weekends and that not everyone owns a car for a jaunt to Penn State. They have, therefore, decided to use this extra money wisely, offering even better programming this year to fend off the ever encroaching boredom of continuous studying.

Centerboard has sponsored entirely or at least has helped fund most of the successful activities on campus this year. Of course, it was up to students to attend and show interest, but this was apparent in the attendance and enthusiasm exhibited at the "America" and "Appalachia" concerts for instance. Numerous coffeehouses, dances, and the more recent films this year show an overwhelming improvement from last year.

Fall term is the longest and often most tension packed term of the year with no breaks or chances for many students to go home. The amount of activities held this term offered the much needed relief. The term long build-up of frustrations which was vented in the past on windows, lounge furniture, and ceiling tiles was instead released at these college sponsored dances and concerts.

Student Services, under the direction of Arnie Tilden, has also done a good job this year in making dorms feel more like "home." With the addition of Resident Directors to help the R.A.'s come up with ideas, more activities have been held in dorms. This is increasing dorm pride as points are added to each dorm when they sponsor activities, all culminating in the Dorm of the Year Contest.

Maintanance has accomplished a lot this summer, too, in the way of improvements on campus, giving students yet another reason not to vandalize these much needed renovations. Individual rooms have not escaped these administrative techniques as Jack Linetty himself has composed a booklet describing how to get paint, how to build lofts, and even how to design your own graphics for the wall in hopes that everyone will enter the room competition.

With all the enthusiasm for increased activities shown by the administration, it seems that they are working hard and in the right direction to combat vandalism at J.C. "No damage reported whatsoever" this year indicates that it is working and is a quote every student should try to uphold in the remaining two terms.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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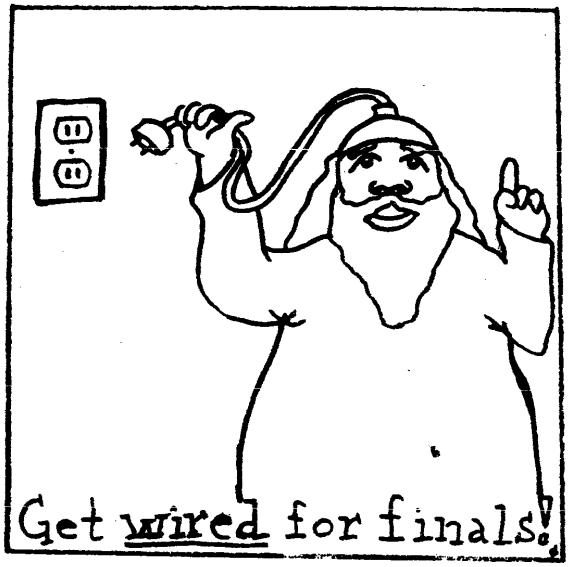

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Joe Schall

When Captain John Smith sailed the Mayflower along Muddy Run, he was impressed with the electricity that seemed to fill the air around him.

"Dock here," the captain ordered as they came near a bridge. "This is the new country, I can feel it is the air."

The ship's bottom scraped against land with a noise as final as the closing of a book, but for John Smith the noise was a foreword for his book of knowledge. He filled his lungs with the crisp morning air, feeling suddenly refreshed from his long journey. For a dozen years he and his crew had been searching for a land which would offer some learning challenges. In the old country they had wanted the freedom to learn many things, but the king had ordered that all of his "students" and subjects be treated equally, so the "most capable" had to slow down for the others. John Smith and his mates were sailing for a new land where they could escape such ignorance.

"There's a native," said Smith as he stepped onto the bridge. He pointed to a dark skinned Buddha-like man sitting in the lotus position and meditating. The man was wearing blue shorts and a yellow headband with a single white feather pointing to the sky.

Smith drew another lungful of air and said to the native: "We have sailed for a dozen years to find this land of knowledge."

"How," said the native, opening his eyes and raising one hand.

"In this ship," Smith answered pointing to the Mayflower.

"We are here to learn——to be challenged; to escape ignorance," piped up the first mate.

"How," the native repeated.

"Why, in the traditional way, I suppose," stammered the confused first mate.

"We're searching for the truth," cut in the helmsman, "could you steer us in the right direction?"

"How," repeated the persistent native.

"Simply point it out to us," said the helmsman matter-of-factly.

The native pointed to a young man walking down the path with a determined look on his face. He was armed with a blue book and pen.

"Out of my way, I'm wired," said the boy as he passed them.

The pilgrims backed away carefully, fearing that he might blow up, but he passed by harmlessly. The native again closed his eyes and began meditating. The pilgrims sat down beside him and followed his example, hoping that they might learn some secret from it.

Three hours later the young man walked by again, happily flipping his pen in the air.

"Are..ah..are you still wired?" John Smith asked carefully.

Continued on page 3

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A front page article in last week's paper made it sound as if tuition is rising because Juniata doesn't have enough room for more students. False. The reason for rising tuition is rising costs. More housing would mean even more costs.

Quote from last week's editorial: "No one seems willing to say exactly where the extra money will be going." False again. Two days after the forum on the tuition incease, Mr. McCullen spent over an hour with me in his office explaining where each tuition dollar will be going. He'll do the same for anyone else who cares.

Another quote from last week's editorial: "Juniata College is not an average school." True.

Sincerely,
Joe Schall

Free Advice is Part of "Visitor's Day"

Free advice and information about college experience — as well as counseling about selecting the proper college — are in store for high school seniors and their parents who take advantage of Juniata College's "Visitor's Day" on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the admissions office of the liberal arts college, the day is designed to acquaint high school seniors and their parents with aspects of the college experience and to inform them about how to choose the right college.

Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 A.M. in the main lobby of the Ellis College Center with refreshments and a tour of the building.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: Reflections on Ronald Reagan winning the election:

Duane Dilling — America will be GREAT again. The economy will finally be solvent (it can't get worse!).

Bill Titman — I just hope his Secretary of State can keep him out of trouble abroad.

Heather Rehbery — We've got a leader in office now...but as to exactly where he'll lead us...?

Bryan Winship — I'm a little worried about his "loose" comments on state affairs; however, anything is better than four years of ineffective, inefficiency.

Hot Wax

by Randall Anderson

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Bank — The River

The E Street Bank is the best urban group in America; Bruce Springsteen is the poet laureate of the streets. Their long-awaited album (it's been four years) is a testimony of urban exuberance.

The band has a rich, textured sound — the six-pence ensemble can belt out Springsteen's manic rockers and gently deliver his lilting ballads. Max Wienberg's solid drumming lays the foundation while Danny Federici's organ and Clarence Clemons' sweet-as-sugar sax weave leads back and forth. This group has a sound that come only with dedication and years of playing together — mature, tight, synchronized.

Bruce Springsteen further defines his role as the prophet of the Eastern Seaboard on this album. He sings in his emotional, constantly-changing voice about the lifestyles, the loves, the families of New York, Boston, Jersey City and Philadelphia. The songs range from all-out boogies

Continued on page 4

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Local Band with their original tunes and classic hits packed in J.C. students last weekend in Sherwood lounge.

Clocks New Wave Rocks Catharsis

by Maureen Morrissey

On November 7th "The Clocks", a local rock band, jammed their way into Catharsis lounge in Sherwood. Every second, every minute, and yes, every hour that they played provided all with super entertainment that just seemed to make time fly.

"The Clocks" are: Roger Williams - keyboards; Rick Groove - guitar/lead vocals; Barry Grubb - bass; Mike Groove - drums; Ly Anderson - lead guitar. They've been together for two years.

It was very crowded in the lounge with Juniata students as well as people from town. Before time was up, everyone was bopping about to many popular punk and new-wave rock and roll tunes as well as the band's original material. According to Roger Williams, "We tape our own tunes - which we write - we came out of electric tastes - but have now narrowed our focus." He also said that their repertoire included many originals which are "new-wave but with more euphony."

At this point in time, "The Clocks" are playing about once a week in colleges and in small clubs. Williams expressed a concern for where they played. His priorities lie in the type of place that the band plays in rather than in how often they play. They are content with playing only once a week as long as the gig is at a decent place. He also stated that they enjoyed Juniata.

There are future plans for "The Clocks" to get together with an independent record producer. But the general opinion of the crowd at Catharsus Friday night is: The time is now for "The Clocks".

Death In Oller Hall

by Ruth Batik

On November 7th and 8th "The Shadow Box", a play by Michael Cristofer, was presented in Oller Hall. Attendance was excellent and by all accounts the production was a tremendous success.

"The Shadow Box" is a drama which centers on the lives of three terminally ill patients and their families and the way in which they deal with impending death. Although it is an intense psychological drama, it expresses a multitude of human emotions; hope, doubt, laughter, pain, love and fear mingle to create a realistic picture of life and death. Combined with the acting and production talents represented this play formed a strong emotional bond between cast and audience, thereby achieving the aim of any artistic endeavor: touching people's lives in a real way, and creating a lasting impression in their minds.

The play marked the Juniata acting debut of Tim Dibble, Todd Keith and Diane Weaver, and added to the credits of the other cast members. While experience varied greatly, the end product did not suffer; on the contrary, Juniata once more exhibited its wealth of dedicated and talented actresses and actors. In addition, new faculty member and director Richard Iacovoni proved that his creative energies will make an important contribution to the J.C. community in the future.

This being the first production of the 1980-81 year, we can expect more excellent presentations in the future. If you missed "The Shadow Box", don't make a similar mistake when another J.C. theater production comes to Oller!

C.O. Workshop

from page 1

under protest." That suggestion is for those males who decide to register, according to the Selective Service, making the threat of a prison sentence or fine to most individuals non-existent.

The workshop/discussion lasted well into the evening and Galvin had given the members of the audience vast abounts of information. For those who did not attend and believe that they should register as a C.O., information is available from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia Pa. 19146. The CCCO phone number is (215) 545-4626.

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Out & About

by Kathy Novak

Did you ever dream of a luscious steak dinner, complete with potatoes, vegetables, and salad, plus bread and butter, a small drink and dessert for about $5? Well, you don't have to dream anymore. Just head out to Miller's Diner, about 15 minutes East on Route 22.

The most impressive aspect of the diner was its downright reasonable prices. They almost seemed too good to be true. The menu consisted of breakfast items, beverages, dinners, sandwiches, side orders, and of course, desserts.

The most expensive item on the entire menu was the Seafood Platter, totaling $4.95, which my companion ordered. The 8-oz. steak caught my eye, so I thought I'd try that. All of the dinners included the choice of two types of potatoes, vegetables, and several different kinds of salad, including tossed, mixed fruit, applesauce, and cole slaw. A unique but nice feature was that if you passed on the vegetable, you could order two salads instead. There was also a good choice of dressings, with homemade among the options. A basket of bread accompanied the dinner.

While waiting for the main course, we were able to dig into our salads and look around. Miller's is a rather small place, but seemingly popular judging from the number of cars parked out front and the constant flow of people in and out. The initial impression was one of an ordinary, rather simple-looking diner. The drawn-back pink curtains on all of the windows were a nice touch.

There were booths, tables, and a counter for seating. There was no impressive person to show you to a table, but there were no impressive prices on the menu, either. The atmosphere was refreshingly casual.

Our main courses arrived after about 15 minutes. The Seafood Platter consisted of a crab cake, haddock, shrimp, oysters, and clams, all breaded. The steak was thicker than most, and was very good. This view was shared about the seafood.

I was pleasantly surprised to find out that the bread was homemade, as were their pies. Cherry and apple pie constituted our dessert. The homemade pie seemed an old-fashioned touch, as was the coffee, for the seemingly out-dated price of 15 cents a cup. The total price of our two meals came to $11.35, including drinks and desserts.

One thing I did notice about the menue was the absence of alcoholic beverages. There were various other drinks, however, in-

Continued on page 4

Muddy Run

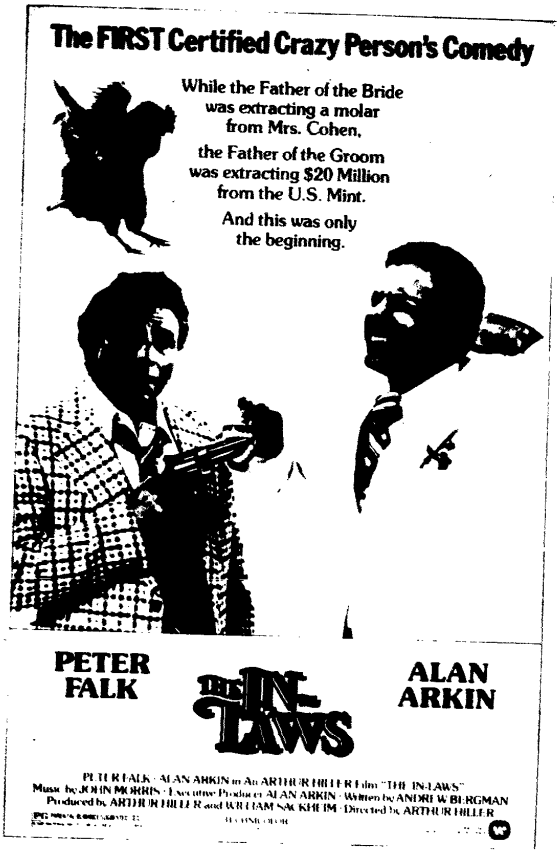
from page 2

"Not really, but he is," said the young man, still pointing.

"How?" all the pilgrims asked in unison.

The native smiled and stood, pulling a pen and blue book from the back of his shorts. "Follow me," he said.

The pilgrims had finally found something to be thankful for.



Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, November 19	
9:00-12:00 Noon	MTWTHF 8:00 Classes
1:30-4:30 p.m.	All 3:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	HEH — The Greek Mind — A100 and MTWTHF 9:00 Classes
Thursday, November 20	
9:00-12:00 Noon	MTWTHF 10:00 Classes
1:30-4:30 p.m.	All 2:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	MTWTHF 11:00 Classes
Friday, November 21	
9:00-12:00 Noon	All 1:00 Classes EXCEPT T/F 1:00
1:30-4:30 p.m.	MTWTHF 12:00 Classes
7:00-10:00 p.m.	T/F 1:00 Classes

NOTE: Any student with three examinations scheduled for one day may take a conflict examination at a time and place mutually convenient to the instructor and the student between November 19 and November 21.

Unless otherwise designated, examinations will be administered in the classroom assigned for the units throughout the term.

Final examinations for TBA units will be scheduled by the instructor.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Dan Hutchinson auctions off Lee Ann Arden, Michelle Bartol, and Michelle Manion in the Freshmen Slave Auction that netted the class $525.

Hot Wax

from page 3

like **Jackson Cage**, **Crush On You** and **Ramrod** to soft-pop tunes like **Hungry Heart** and **Independence Day**, which is about a young man leaving home. The title tune is a mournful ballad of true love turning sour. Springsteen's cutting harmonica adds a tragic touch.

The River is a sophisticated, poignant album that also rocks on a gut-level; it's been well worth the long wait. It will be followed by a worldwide tour; Springsteen's albums, it has been reported, are no match for his frenetic live performances. Either way, the Boss is finally back.

Juniata College Student Senate

Executive Committee		
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Diane Sonntag	318 North West, Box 161	643-9954
Dave Thornton	310 Cloister Wing, Box 476	643-9880
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Paula Whetstone	118 Lesher, Box 496	643-9911
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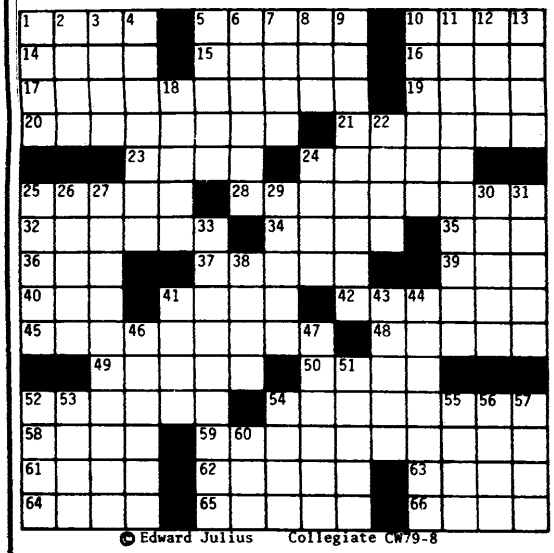
Rory McAvoy	103 Lesher, Box 1185	643-9967
Eric Prutsman	317 Cloister Wing, Box 1216	643-9880
Center Board-Student Government Liason		
Ruth-Ellen Klinger	301 Flory, Box 95	643-4794

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 "South Pacific" island
5 Jazz dance
10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"
14 Yaks
15 Sternward
16 Wallet inventory
17 Get better
19 Annual basketball tourney
20 Sophocles play or daughter of Oedipus
21 Buoyant
23 Minister to
24 Breed of terriers
25 Gloss
28 Relatives of brigs
32 "We have nothing —— but..."
34 Robert ——
35 Name for a street
36 Sandy's bark
37 Rice or Fudd
39 Grand Central (abbr.)
40 Opposite of SSW
41 "We'll take —— o' kindness..."
42 Aid
45 Obsequiousness
48 Council of ——, 1545-63
49 Miles and -Ellen
50 Author Wiesel
52 Central Chinese province
54 Friendly
58 Irretrievable
59 Botches (3 wds.)
61 Formerly
62 Minneapolis suburb
63 Actor Jack of westerns
64 Turned right
65 France's patron saint
66 Any quantity per unit time

DOWN

1 —— Raton
2 Part of a nerve cell
3 Spring period
4 Potential party-goer
5 Where a coiffeur works
6 Marketing concerns
7 Platinum wire loop
8 Singer Davis
9 Those who qualify what they say
10 Mexican state
11 Glow with heat
12 NYSE membership
13 British interjection (2 wds.)
18 Rocket stage
22 Suffix for child or life
24 Mr. Porter
25 Maurice of Watergate fame
26 Singer Lena
27 Fizz
29 Act the siren
30 Mr. John
31 Agent 86
33 Made arable, as land
38 Tiant or Aparicio
41 Broadcasts
43 City on the Mohawk
44 Table vessel
46 Open to the atmosphere
47 Native of San'a
51 Actresses Kirk and Hartman
52 Walk through mud
53 Strop
54 Related
55 Composer Bartok
56 Certain entrance exam (abbr.)
57 "For ——, With Love and Squalor"
60 Sweet drink

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs *your* type of blood.

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"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs *your* type of blood.

"But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

"Sorry to say, there are never *enough* donors.

"In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated.

"If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to *five* people to live.

"Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready... to help others."

Keep Red Cross ready.

Out & About

from page 3

cluding fruit juices and hot drinks.

The service was good and the waitress was very friendly and accommodating. About the only disagreeable thing about the dinner was the fact that the railroad tracks ran almost directly behind it, so the noise of the trains that passed could be heard rather distinctly.

All in all, Miller's Diner was a nice change of pace, with good service and food, and great prices. The diner is open from 6 a.m. through 9 p.m. from April to December, and 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. from January to March.

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Cancer is often curable.

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They're afraid the doctor might "find something". This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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Video Contest

US JVC Corp., a leading manufacturer of electronics equipment, is sponsoring a nationwide video competition for students in colleges, graduate schools and art schools.

Entrants are invited to submit taped programs in any or all of the contest categories: documentary, creative and news short. Each program should be no more than 20 minutes long, and should be accompanied by an entry form. All entries must be submitted by December 1, 1980.

A distinguished panel of judges will review all entries. The three prize winners in each category will be announced at a special screening and awards ceremony in December.

Complete contest rules and regulations and entry forms may be obtained by writing to JVC Student Video Festival C/O Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or by calling Rick Sacks or Don Heymann at (212) 752-8610.

Auction

from page 1

Others just felt that buying a slave would be a good way to meet new people and have fun.

The noise of the crowd subsided as the auction began. Dan Hutchinson and John Hyman served as auctioneers, and the crowd seemed to really enjoy their style. When the Freshmen came in, they proceeded to the front in groups of five. Most of them were auctioned off individually, but there were also five package deals consisting of, at the most, three people.

The bidding started at $1. At first, the crowd was a little reluctant, but as time went by, the exhilaration started and the bidder got higher and higher. The average bid was $5.75. Some of the students were really surprised at the high prices. "Wow, I should've brought my checkbook," said Eileen Suber. The highest priced girl, Cindy Lehman, was auctioned off for $25, and the highest priced guy, Mike Dimatteo, was auctioned off for $16. In total, the class of 1984 acquired $525 through the auction. It turned out to a great success.

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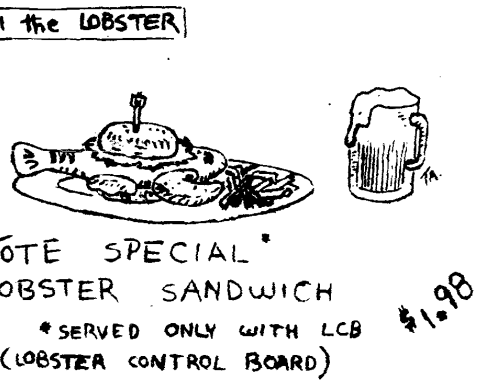

Dr. Ernest Post Named to Prestigious Faculty Chair

Dr. Ernest H. Post, Jr., professor of history at Juniata College, has been named the college's second W. Newton and Hazel A. Long Professor of History.

Dr. Post will succeed Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby in the post. Dr. Crosby retired last spring, after teaching at Juniata for some 30 years.

Established in 1976 by the W. Newton Long Foundation of Baltimore, the Long Professorship honors the late Dr. Long and his widow, Hazel A. Long, of Boonesboro, Md. He had served on Juniata's board of trustees from 1923 to 1971 and as a trustee emeritus from 1971, a total of 52 years.

"It is most fitting for the board of trustees to have recognized Dr. Post for his many years of outstanding service to Juniata with the Long Professorship," President Binder said.

A Juniata faculty member since 1959, Dr. Post received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1966. He also holds the A.B. degree from Hope College and the M.A. degree from Michigan State.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Dr. Post — who is a retired commander in the Naval Reserve — taught at several western Michigan high schools and had supervised recreation at Lansing's Boys Vocational School.

At Juniata, Dr. Post served as head coach of the men's varsity tennis team for 20 years, stepping down from that position last summer. He also served six years as assistant football coach and three seasons as jayvee basketball coach.

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Public Forgets Watergate and Faults Dems

by John George

In a presidential election that pollsters said was "too close to call", California governor Ronald Reagan took 44 states and the resultant 489 electoral votes, plus 51% of the popular vote. Reagan's landslide victory over the incumbent President Jimmy Carter came about even despite the Democrats' distinct advantage in registration and Carter's hold over the black and union vote.

Reagan and the Republican Party were both winners on November 4. For the first time in a quarter century, the GOP gained partial control of the United States Congress by amassing a total of 53 out of 100 Senate seats. However, the House of Representatives still held a Democratic majority.

Ronald Reagan has now won the biggest first-term electoral vote victory in history. With Jimmy Carter taking only 49 votes (6 states and Washington, D.C.) and independent challenger John Anderson getting a respectable 7% of the popular vote (thereby dispelling his "spoiler" image), Reagan enjoyed an early victory that prompted about 450,000 Californians not to vote because they viewed Carter's concession and the projections of Reagan's victory on the television.

With 99% of the precincts reporting and a very poor 52.3% voter turn-out, here are the presidential results:

Reagan 43,209,016 (51%)
Carter 34,921,696 (41%)
Anderson 5,581,710 (7%)
Clark 881,732 (1%)
Commoner 221, 102 (less than 1%)

In the state of Pennsylvania, Republican R. Bud Dwyer ousted Democrat Robert E. Casey for the position of State Treasurer.

Replacing retiring incumbent Republican Richard Schweiker, Republican Arlen Specter defeated Democrat Pete Flaherty despite a Democratic registration edge. The Republicans now hold power in both chambers of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

NFL Scores

NY Giants 38, Dallas 35
Pittsburgh 24, Tampa Bay 21
Chicago 35, Washington 21
Minnesota 34, Detroit 0
Cleveland 28, Baltimore 27
Green Bay 23, San Francisco 16
Atlanta 33, St. Louis 27
Philadelphia 34, New Orleans 21
Buffalo 31, NY Jets 24
Oakland 28, Cincinnati 17
Denver 20, San Diego 13
Kansas City 31, Seattle 30
Miami 35, Los Angeles 14

NFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
NFC EAST				
Philadelphia	9	1	0	.900
Dallas	7	3	0	.700
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300
Washington	3	7	0	.300
New York Giants	2	8	0	.200
CENTRAL				
Detroit	6	4	0	.600
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500
Green Bay	4	5	1	.450
Tampa Bay	4	5	1	.450
Chicago	4	6	0	.400
WEST				
Atlanta	7	3	0	.700
Los Angeles	6	4	0	.600
San Francisco	3	7	0	.300
New Orleans	0	10	0	.000
AFC EAST				
New England	7	2	0	.778
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700
Baltimore	5	5	0	.500
Miami	5	5	0	.500
New York Jets	2	8	0	.200
CENTRAL				
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700
Houston	6	3	0	.667
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300
WEST				
Oakland	7	3	0	.700
San Diego	6	4	0	.600
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500
Denver	5	5	0	.500
Seattle	4	6	0	.400

Monday: New England at Houston

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC				
Philadelphia	11	2	.846	—
New York	9	3	.756	1½
Boston	7	5	.583	3½
New Jersey	6	9	.400	6
Washington	5	9	.357	6½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	12	3	.800	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3½
Atlanta	5	10	.333	7
Chicago	6	8	.429	5½
Cleveland	4	13	.235	9
Detroit	3	12	.200	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
MIDWEST				
San Antonio	12	3	.800	—
Utah	9	6	.600	3½
Denver	6	8	.429	5½
Kansas City	7	10	.412	6
Houston	4	7	.264	6
Dallas	2	14	.125	10½
PACIFIC				
Phoenix	12	2	.857	—
Los Angeles	11	4	.733	1½
Golden State	9	6	.600	3½
Seattle	7	9	.438	6
San Diego	6	8	.429	6
Portland	5	9	.375	7

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
Philadelphia	10	3	2	22
Calgary	7	5	3	17
NY Islanders	7	5	3	17
Washington	5	5	6	12
NY Rangers	3	10	2	8
Smythe Division				
St. Louis	9	4	3	21
Vancouver	9	4	2	20
Colorado	6	5	4	16
Chicago	6	6	3	15
Edmonton	3	6	5	11
Winnipeg	1	7	4	6
Wales Conference				
Adams Division				
Buffalo	8	2	3	19
Minnesota	7	2	2	16
Toronto	7	4	2	16
Quebec	1	8	4	6
Boston	2	9	1	5

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

I saw an old friend the other day, we hadn't seen each other in years. We always seem to meet in the most unusual places. This time it was no different. I was out taking photographs on a cool, wet day when I heard his rather distinctive whistle.

I gazed over and saw his big, soft brown eyes peering over a rather large, pointed nose. He was up to his knees in mud, and looked as happy as ever. I hadn't seen a woodcock since the fall of 1977, and his unexpected appearence delighted me.

There are several animals and birds that we never seem to see much of. Most of them are rather shy and reclusive. Even if you were to go out looking for them, you would probably never even catch a glimpse of one.

Some, like the Eastern Diamond Back, the Bobcat, the Cougar and even the once abundant Bobwhite Quail, are disappearing, maybe forever. Every time we build a new house, or sell a farm to industry, we put another nail in the coffin.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not hunting that is depleating our wildlife populations, it is loss of habitat. Most large animals, especially predators, require a spacious, uninterupted territory. When man invades this domain, the wildlife is forced out.

Several years ago I got the chance to visit what is probably the largest unbroken tract of wilderness left in this hemisphere. The vast forests and tundra of Alaska are the last refuge for many species of North American wildlife.

Now that he is no longer President it will be interesting to observe Jimmy Carters' stand on the Alaskan frontier. If nothing else, Americans should remember Carter as the first President since Teddy Roosevelt who took a serious stand on the preservation of the American wilderness. Perhaps now that Mr. Carter is relieved of the considerable pressures of the White House, he may have more time to devote to this noble cause. There are a lot of us who would welcome this type of support from someone as influential as the former President.

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for holiday travel in November, December, January at your full service travel agency:

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Photo by Dana Cope

Girls Cross Country team running their way to an M.A.C. championship.

C.C. Picks Up the Pace

by Bill Shuler

This past Saturday down at Chester Park both the men and women cross-country teams took part at the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Cross-Country Championships. This meet determines the champions of the conference regardless of previous duel meet results.

The women's team which has posted a season record of 4-4 came out of the championship meet tied with Delaware Valley, with 86 points, to share the crown as MAC champions. Carolyn Andre led the womens attack over Widener's rugged course placing ninth out of seventy runners. Carolyn also won a medal for placing in the top ten.

Jeanne McLaughlin was the second Indian to cross the finish, placing 13th. Following Jeanne and closing fast was Dana Taylor, who used all the energy she could muster to pass several runners in the final moments of the race, before collapsing at the finish in 16th place. In 18th place and showing the strain of a hard run came Mickey Pitale. Rounding out the top five scorers was Lisa Rizzo who, like Dana, passed a group of runners before the finish, including Del. Val.'s fifth girl, to secure the tie. Mary Yankaskas and Robin Bardman placed 44th and 45th respectively to finish off the championship squad.

The men's team led by sophomore Tom Hoffman's 25th place finish, placed ninth out of nineteen teams. When competing at the MAC's the men's team always seems to be under a hex, and this year's meet held some unfortunate surprises. Fifth man Roy Castor lost his spiked shoe a mile into the race and ended up hobbling in to finish 72nd (ask him for all the details). Behind Hoffman came Bill Shuler in 39th, followed by Tim Swartz in 47th who was ailing due to a blood blister, and Tom Wise in 54th who was slowed by cramps. After Castor came Andy Pearson in 75th and George Peterson in 93rd.

Overall the MAC's proved to be quite successful as the women came home co-champions and the men finishing in the top ten, one of Coach Mitchell's wishes. This race ended the women's season while the men have one more chance at the Div. III qualifying meet at Fort Indiantown Gap on the 15th. Hopefully they will have left their "hex" at Widner.

Volleyball 3rd

by Duane Wright

The JC Volleyball team went to F & M for the MAC tournament and, like last year, came back in third place finish. On Friday, the girls defeated Scranton and Ursinus but were defeated by Gettysburg, a team they beat during the regular season, and met again in the semi-finals on Saturday. In the morning, the Tribe faced their nemasis, Western Maryland, whom they had beaten at the Mansfield earlier. However, the girls were defeated by the eventual champs 2-15, 15-12, 10-15 as they missed crucial serves. Coach Boch said he felt sorry for the seniors because it was their last chance to win the title game. In the consolation game, the Tribe beat Albright 15-11, 15-8 to finish third. The team record to date is 28-5 with the girls going to Dickinson College to participate in the EAIAW Division III Tournament November 20-22.

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Football Falls

by Stephen Thomas

Juniata College's football team dropped it's second consecutive game on Saturday to Wilkes College. The Indians record fell to (3-3) in the MAC southern division, and (3-5) overall. Wilkes upped their record to 2-4, in the MAC's, and 2-6 overall.

A combination of mental errors by Juniata, and an overpowering defense by the Colonels gave Wilkes the game. "We killed ourselves with mistakes of a wide variety," commented a disheartened Rob Ash. The defense of Wilkes held Juniata to 233 total yards. That's not a poor amount of yardage, but only six of them came on the ground.

Mike Nett started and quarterbacked the entire game. He racked up 227 yards on 18 completions of 31 attempts. Although his arm looked good, he was dropped many times in his backfield for a net total of -48 yards. This was the story of the Tribe's rushing attack. Tom Bell and Jeff Miles had only 40 yards between them. Eric Biddle's eight receptions was the third best in J.C. history. Both Rob Ash and Tom Rogish were impressed with Juniata's defensive play. Miles blocked a field goal attempt in the first half and intercepted his second pass of the season. Mike Ford had an excellent day knocking down 18 colonels and Matt Blaugh contributed 16 total tackles to the Tribe's cause.

The Tribe made the first score with 1:19 remaining in the first half. Tight End Mike Valdiserri caught a Mike Nett toss on a fourth and seven situation and carried it in. Jack Hench booted the extra point and J.C. took a 7-0 lead into the locker room.

Juniata maintained their lead until the fourth quarter when an offensive mistake gave the Colonels the ball on the Indian 34 yard line. The game ended 8-7 in favor of Wilkes College.

Sportstown U.S.A.

by Doug Wallace

Do you know what city in the United States has all of its sports teams (football, basketball, hockey) in the first place in their respective sports? It's not New York, It's not Los Angeles. It's not Pittsburg. It's the city of Brotherly Love, that's right, Philadelphia.

As of right now the Philadelphia Eagles have the best record in the National Football League. The 9-1 Eagles are 2 games better than anyone else in the N.F.C., and rate as strong favorites to represent the N.F.C. in the Superbowl.

The Philadelphia 76ers have jumped out to a lead in the Atlantic division of the NBA, and they own the best record in the league, 12-2.

The Flyers are currently on top in the NHL standings, 1 point ahead of Los Angeles. Once again the Flyers should make it to the Stanley Cup Finals hoping to bring another Championship to Philadelphia.

No city in the United States can compare with Philadelphia in sports as of right now. Pittsburgh has a world champion (Steelers), but the rest of their teams are mediocre. Even New York with all of its sports teams can't compare, they have one World Champion (Islanders), and one play-off contender (Yankees), but the rest of their teams are sub-par. The only city that comes close to Philadelphia is Los Angeles. L.A. has the World Champion Lakers, and the Kings are giving the Flyers a run for their money, but only Philadelphia has a World Champion (Phillies), and the rest of it's teams in first place.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

Last weeks Big 15 winner was Beth Fogleman.

COLLEGE	PRO
Notre Dame at Alabama	**Cleveland** at Pittsburgh
Purdue at Michigan	Kansas City at **San Diego**
Clemson at **Maryland**	Los Angeles at **New England**
Louisianna St. at Mississippi St.	N.Y. Jets at **Denver**
Missouri at **Oklahoma**	**Philadelphia** at Washington
Temple at **Penn St.**	**Houston** at Chicago
F.D.U. Madison at **Juniata**	**Tampa Bay** at Minnesota

Monday Night
Oakland at Seattle (41)

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 9 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 11, 1980

This Week

December 11
Men's Basketball: Juniata hosts Gettysburg College, 6 p.m. (JV) & 8 p.m.
December 12
Women's Basketball: Juniata at the Bridgewater College Tournament.
December 13
Concert: Juniata's Music Department presents G.F. Handel's "Messiah," featuring the Choral Union and the Nittany Valley Symphony, Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Juniata at the Bridgewater Tourn.
Wrestling: Juniata at Susquehanna University, with Ursinus College and the University of Scranton, 12 noon.
Men's Basketball: Juniata hosts Alvernia College, 8 p.m.
December 14
Ecumenical Candlelight and Carol Service: Oller Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
December 16
Men's Basketball: Juniata at Susquehanna University, 6 p.m. (JV) & 8 p.m.
December 17
Women's Basketball: Juniata hosts Susquehanna University, 7 p.m.

Plus/minus Grading Causes Controversy

SG Answers Student Questions

by Tricia Abbott

The first-time use of the eleven point plus/minus grading system has sparked concern and controversy, according to students present at the last meeting of the Student Government. Mike Dennehy, representative of the Curriculum Committee, was asked to attend the meeting to clarify the use of the system and the faculty committee position, as well as to answer questions.

According to Dennehy, the system was instituted "in order to provide more information on transcripts" so that professional schools did not have to call and clarify, for example, whether a student is a high B student or a low B student.

The original recommendation of the Curriculum Committee, according to Dennehy was to have professors grade on the eleven point scale but not to average the plus/minus differential into the student's grade point average. When presented to the faculty, however, it was decided that it should be printed on the transcript as well as averaged into the student's Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA). According to Dennehy, the faculty's sentiment was "What's the use of showing it on the transcript if it's not averaged into the student's CGPA?"

One student present brought up the problem of arbitrary use of the system. The first concern was why all professors did not have to use it, and secondly, why there was no set scale to unify the grading system. Speaking to the first concern, Dennehy stated that it was written down in the faculty manual that "Juniata uses an eleven point plus/minus system." It is not up to professors to use it or not. They are expected to use it. He also stated that students concerned that a professor is not using the system have the right to report that professor to Academic Dean Terry Hartman, "who has the power to enforce the policy."

Speaking to the second concern, Dennehy said that professors maintain what he termed "academic freedom," which allows them the discretion of where to draw the line between say an A or a B, or a B and a B-. A student brought up a case where a fellow student received a 72 percent and received a D+ for a grade. Dennehy clarified that the traditional 90-80-70 cut-off lines were not set standards but were simply traditions and that there is no standard for grading cut-off lines. He mentioned that the arbitrary use was particularly evident in the natural science department. It was suggested that in order to help the problem, professors should clarify at the beginning of the term the scale to be used for grading.

Another question brought up was why an A- was used but that there was no such grade as an A+. Dennehy explained that neither A+ or F- was used because they are too extreme to realistically be achieved. He also noted that "no other school using the eleven point scale used the A+ or F-."

A concern also brought up was that the sudden institution of the plus/minus system could have hindered persons getting off academic probation. In order to get off academic probation a person must maintain a C (or 2.0) average. The concern was that now students who in the past would have received a C and gotten off academic probation could receive a C- which would not

Continued on page 4

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Oscar Shumsky, noted violinist, performed before a healthy crowd and turned in a fine performance along with his son, Eric.

Fire Breaks Out in Sherwood

by Bob Kemper

A fire broke out in the garbage room of Sherwood Dorm at about 4:15 last Sunday morning; no one was injured.

The fire was first discovered by Resident Director Bob Smith. Smith said he first smelled the smoke while he was on the third floor and proceeded to the basement where he found the fire burning in three cardboard drums in the middle of the garbage room floor.

After locating the fire, Smith went back to third floor to get the Resident Assistant on duty, Duane Silvestri, and then sounded the alarm to evacuate the building.

Silvestri then contacted the physical plant who, according to standard procedure, were to contact security and the local fire department, while Smith and several students attempted to contain the fire with fire extinguishers. Although no one is sure why there was a delay in the arrival of the fire trucks, students were able to extinguish the blaze before firefighters arrived.

The garbage chute leading to the room was closed and locked and the only door to the room, according to Smith, is usually closed but he does not know if it is supposed to be locked. The nature of the fire is still unknown, but has been termed as being of a "suspicious nature" by Smith.

Further investigation into the matter by campus security and local officials is continuing according to Dean Tilden and Sue Twombly, both of whom commended the students involved for their handling of the situation.

News Briefs

USSR intervention "unacceptable"

The State Department let the Soviet Union know Monday that any intervention in Poland, including any response to the Poles "invitation" will be considered "unacceptable" to the United States.

The West European Defense Minister said that the Soviet bloc over Poland is political and not military. A NATO task force scheduled to be launched in response, will not leave port.

Ronald Reagan announced that Alexander Haig's involvement in the Watergate scandal will not influence his possibly becoming the next secretary of state. He also said that his first cabinet appointments will be named this week.

Coffins containing dried foods and survival packages arrived at Kennedy Airport Monday. The coffins are en route to the areas of Italy devastated by earthquakes.

Madrigal Dinner To Be Tomorrow

by Mike Ford

Juniata College's annual Madrigal Dinner will be held tomorrow evening, Friday, in Baker refectory, stating at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Madrigal Choir

Continued on page 5

Tuition Survey Indicates Discontent

by Tricia Abbott

According to a recent survey taken by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Government there may be sufficient dissatisfaction with the tuition increase to keep a number of students from returning to Juniata next year.

According to Dave Thorton of the Public Relations Committee, surveys were sent to all underclassmen via the college mail. Approximately 272 were returned. The questionaire simply asked "In light of the tuition increase do you think you will be returning to Juniata College next year?" Comments were also requested.

The numerical results are as follows: 41% (112 replies) said they would return, 32% (88 replies) said no they would not, and 27% (72 replies) were undecided. According to the comments, there was almost unanimous dissatisfaction with the proposed 15% increase.

Many of those who said they were coming back had comments similar to these: ". . . Since I have only one more year I will be returning to Juniata next year, but if I was a Freshman or Sophmore I would definitely transfer;" "With only one more year to go, it would hardly seem beneficial (or smart) to transfer to another college. My parents have too much invested in this place to quit now." There were positive remarks also (six all together) such as, "I object to the over-emphasis which the Student Government is placing on the tuition increase. In a time of double digit inflation . . . it is only to be expected that tuition should increase.

Those who say they are not returning have several reasons and complaints. Some comments include: "I feel Juniata is pricing themselves right out of the market with this increase. Comparing themselves to Bucknell and Swathmore I think is very biased;" "The average student coming from a middle class family who receives no financial aid and no scholarships just cannot afford such an increase;" and "Is the quality going to increase at the same proportion as price?"

Continued on page 5

Editorial:

Grading System Under Scrutiny

In lieu of the recent discussion that took place with Mike Dennehy at the Student Government meeting it is the **JUNIATIAN'S** position that the Curriculum Committee review the eleven point plus/minus grading system. This time, however, they should allow substantial student input. Grading is probably the most important issue to students. Any system which currently seems to have the problems that apparently are stemming from the institutiion of the new system must be reviewed and reconsidered.

Probably the most significant problem students are finding is with the arbitrary implementation and scaling being used. If professors are supposed to use the system, why are some unwilling to comply? If faculty believe that it is so important that the grade point differential between a B-, a B, or a B+ should be averaged into the student's grade point average (GPA), then is it not imperative that all use the plus/minus scale so that students have a fair change of averaging out their GPA? Suppose Professor A gives +'s and -'s but Professor B does not. Suppose also that Professor A has a tendency to give more -'s that +'s or just that Student X happens to have gotten a - in Professor A's class. Student X could have gotten a + grade in Professor B's class to compensate for the - received in Professor A's class but Professor B does not feel so inclined tc give the + or -. Student X therefore, received a cumulative lower GPA than he would have if Professor B had given him the +. Responsibility to be fair to students should go along with the professor's "academic freedom."

Once it is established that professors must use the plus/minus system, should they not have some loosly defined standard by which to establish cut-off lines? Why should one student who has a 72% receive a C or C- in one class and a D+ in another? It is not the percentage which carries the points that get averaged into the GPA, it is the grade assigned to that percentage. The professors in the natural science department, (where much of the arbitrary assignment of grades occurs, according to Dennehy), may have to find some other means to grade than the "bell" system or whatever arbitrary assignment they seem to be using. Some uniformity is necessary or the purpose of the system, to provide more clarified information, is defeated. A D+ student would in reality be no different than a C or C- student if the actual percentage grade was 72% for both grades.

The system is not a bad one. The objective of providing more information on the transcript is clearly a reasonable one for implementing the system. But the problems, which seem to be considered major ones, need to be ironed out as soon as possible in order for the system to be fair and attain the objective it set out to achieve. Perhaps it would be best to go along with the Curriculum Committee's original recommendation of using the grades but not averaging them into the student's GPA.

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by Joe Schall

Have you heard about the Santa Clause? You haven't? Well, the Santa Clause is a clause recently added to the Hidden Ulterior Motives Behind Urban Guerrillas document (H.U.M.B.U.G.) in Santa Virginia. Yes, Virginia. The guerrillas have been actively opposing the mayor of Santa for almost a year now, and the battle seems about to climax.

H.U.M.B.U.G. was begun by the leader of the Santa Guerrillas, Mr. Eb Eazy. Mr Eazy insists that all the guerrillas follow the H.U.M.B.U.G. religiously. He says that the Santa Clause is the final punch needed to overthrow the spirit of the mayor. Mr. Eazy told reporters that with the H.U.M.B.U.G. now solidified, he is confident of a victory by the end of the year.

The strange thing about H.U.M.B.U.G. is that it's not a written document, but a **mental** one. To quote Mr. Eazy: "H.U.M.B.U.G. is an unwritten but unmistakeable mental agreement between guerrilla members to attack the Sam Trisch spirit and everything that Sam Trisch represents."

Sam Trisch is the mayor of Santa. He is a giant jolly man whose spirit has seemed nearly untouched by the guerrilla movement. However, when questioned about the Santa Clause he seemed grave. In a rare interview, Mr. Trisch reports that "the Santa Clause is harmful and cruel because it focuses on the children of the city. Each year I give gifts anonymously to everyone in Santa, and the new clause insists that because of my anonymity I don't even exist. By feeding the children such lies, Mr. Eazy is hoping that the next generation will not even allow the gifts to exist. Why, I'm as real as the warmth in a child's heart. It's a cold day in Virginia when such a man as Mr. Eazy can warm his hands in the Santa fireplaces." Sam Trisch looked troubled after the interview, but left us with a wink and a smile.

Sam Trisch's words prove that the H.U.M.B.U.G. and the Santa Clause are both powerful and real, despite being mere mental agreements. According to Mr. Eazy, "if H.U.M.B.U.G. was a **written** code it could be easily broken, but men's **minds** can be easily molded."

Yes, in Virginia there is a Santa Clause. Let's hope there's not one here.

Crossword Answers

B	A	L	I		S	T	O	M	P		S	I	S	I
O	X	E	N		A	R	E	A	R		O	N	E	S
C	O	N	V	A	L	E	S	C	E		N	C	A	A
A	N	T	I	G	O	N	E		F	L	O	A	T	Y
			T	E	N	D		C	A	I	R	N		
S	H	E	E	N		S	T	O	C	K	A	D	E	S
T	O	F	E	A	R		E	L	E	E		E	L	M
A	R	F			E	L	M	E	R			S	T	A
N	N	E		A	C	U	P		S	U	C	C	O	R
S	E	R	V	I	L	I	T	Y		T	R	E	N	T
		V	E	R	A	S		E	L	I	E			
S	H	E	N	S	I		A	M	I	C	A	B	L	E
L	O	S	T		M	A	K	E	S	A	M	E	S	S
O	N	C	E		E	D	I	N	A		E	L	A	M
G	E	E	D		D	E	N	I	S		R	A	T	E

Best Room Rewarded

During the week before Thanksgiving break, the judging for the room decorating contest took place. The winners for the entire campus were Jody McAlister and Debbie Hadden of 228 South, and Henry Gibbel and Steve Smith of 213 Cloister. Dorm winners were Lisa Ellek and Linda Geiss of 105 Lesher, Dorinda Lytle and Lynn Stellander of 322 Northwest, Jacqueline Eck and Amy Garthwaite of 100 Terrace, David Shenberger and Terry Heffner of 221 Tussey, Brian Thomas and Todd Gipe of 223 Sherwood, and Catherine Creswell, Masumi Mizusawa, Sarah Williams, and Diane Hamilton of Apartment 1 at Mission House. There were no entries from East Houses or Hess Apartments. Each set of dorm winners received $15 as their prize, and each set of winners for the campus received $50 as their prizes.

This year the contest was put on by the Student Services Department. "Next year," said Susan Twombly, "we hope to have the Residential Life Committee take charge of the whole affair." Because the contest was so successful, it is possible for it to now become an annual event.

Susan also pointed out, "We are really encouraging decoration in the corridors as well as the rooms. In the past years, students were able to paint the solid colors of their choice on the walls, but they were not allowed to paint murals. We think that when students see the decorations in the dorms, they will respect the living conditions and each other's privacy.

Such decorations in our dorms have contributed to the environments in which we live. The residents can enjoy working on such projects, and later enjoy living with them.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell
Q: What is your opinion of the radio station WKVR?

Teresa Squires — Very good.

Mike Lane — I think they do a good job, except they are due for some new records. The ones they play have a lot of static and scratches. Otherwise, I have no complaints.

Jean Moulder — Good variety of music.

Sandy Schultz — I think it's OK. I really like the night shows with the variety in blues, jazz, etc. I think some of the Public Service Announcements are kind of dumb though and not very realistic.

Oscar Chumsky, famed Violinist Performs

Oscar Shumsky, regarded in the highest artistic circles as a "violinist's violinist," performed in concert at Juniata College Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Philadelphis-born, Shumsky made his major debut at the age of eight, performing Mozart's A Major Violin Concerto with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has since earned widespread international recognition, including a Ford Foundation Grant awarded to outstanding American violinists.

The late Soviet violinist David Oistrakh called him "one of America's greatest," and critics have been equally glowing.

Shumsky received his musical education at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute, studying under Leopold Auer and Efrem Zimbalist. He subsequently joined the faculty of that prestigious conservatory, and has since taught at the Juilliard School and Yale University School of Music.

Known for his versatility, he combines wide experience in chamber music and orchestral conducting and is busily engaged in both fields. A frequent guest artist with Lincoln Center's Chamber Music Society, he also was featured as violin soloist and conductor in the Center's 1978 "Mostly Mozart" series.

Earlier, he earned widespread renown in Canada as both performer and musical director of that country's prestigious Stratford Festival.

In 1977, Raymond Ericson noted in the New York Times, "Mr. Shumsky's performance (of Beethoven's Violin Concerto) made one regret that he is not heard in New York more often." Robert Kimball added in the New York Post, "Mr. Shumsky should be heard here in concert much more often."

Last season, however, Shumsky appeared twice in New York: with the newly-formed Soloists of Wolf Trap (at Carnegie Hall) and with the Yale Philharmonia, performing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto at Lincoln Center.

At present, Shumsky is recording Fritz Kreisler's complete violin repertoire, a collection of some 150 short works with piano accompaniment. Within the last two years, he also has released the entire cycle of Mozart's Violin and Piano Sonatas and a similar album of Bach's Solo Sonatas and Partitas, both on the Musical Heritage Society label.

Of the former, Derrick Henry flatly stated in "Record Review" Magazine: "These are among the great recordings. Such miracles belong in every chamber music collection." The latter was termed a "Recording of Special Merit" by George Jellinek in "Stereo Review."

Concert critics have been equally impressed, among them writers for the San Francisco Chronicle, Philadelphia Inquirer, and the major Cleveland and New York newspapers. They cite Shumsky for "tonal colorings of infinite variety," for his "warmth and vibrancy," and for his "big, showy style."

They have called his performances "flawless," "sure, commanding and true," and "worthy of the greatest."

Extra Flicks on Tuesdays

Recently, Center Board designated the extra money in their budget to the Film Committee. As a result of this transaction, the Alternative Film series came about. Featured on Tuesday nights in Oller Hall for a charge of 50 cents, the films presented provide for a wide variety of interests, ranging from love stories such as "Dr. Zhivago," to horror films such as "Psycho." There are also cartoons for the carton lovers and old movies, such as "Pillow Talk," for those who enjoy the "oldies." Coming up on Tuesday December 16 is the Three Stooges showing their antics in such favorites as "Ants in the Pantry." Movie Maniacs," and "Outlaws is Coming"

H.S. Seniors Visit JC

How to select the right college — a burning question for many high school seniors these days — will be among the topics covered at a Juniata College "Visitors' Day" Saturday, Dec. 13.

Sponsored by the college admissions office, the program also is designed to deal with such aspects of college life — of life at any college — as application procedures, financial aid, career planning and athletics.

High school seniors and their parents are invited to attend.

Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata admissions director, notes that "By December, we hope that most students preparing for college have narrowed down their choices. But many still have major questions: details about applying, what student life is like, or particular academic programs.

"What we hope to do, then, is to answer those critical, remaining questions — not only as pertaining to Juniata, but to 'college' as a whole."

The Visitors' Day will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of Ellis College Center. At 10 a.m., Dr. Donald T. Hartman, academic dean, will welcome the visitors in the College Center Ballroom.

For the next 40 minutes, upperclass Juniata students will participate in a panel discussion dealing with their expectations of

Continued on page 4

Photo by Tom Caldwell

"View from Reservoir Hill" is just one example of the natural style of Doris Rohrbaugh.

Rohrbaugh's Exhibit Vibrant with Color

by Heather MacCrindle

The exhibit of Doris Rohrbaugh's work in Shoemaker Gallery through December 31 highlights her talent in the decisive and striking use of colors. Her medium is acrylic paint on canvas and her color choice is in variance with many other painters of similar natural scenes. Her strokes are strong and wide and express certainly in what she is creating.

Perfect examples of her creativeness with brilliant colors include "Sun on Blue," "Towards the Barn," and "Cabin Woods in Autumn." This last painting strikes the eye with aquamarine tree trunks, a pink forest floor, and purple trees in the distance, but these seemingly concocted colors appear totally natural and fitting in her work.

Studying nature in many forms, Ms. Rohrbaugh goes from a delicate "Grapevine Study," through the dark strokes depicting a deep forest in her complex "Balancing Act," finally emphasizing her obvious talent in color again in the large piece, "Garden Strength." This painting seems typical of her style for the pastel purples contrast strikingly with the almost submarine yellows.

Several of her works seem to show her interest in letting color stand on its own. In "October Sky" the painting is almost entirely composed of blue unclouded sky, and in "Garden Space" the color that dominates over half the painting seems almost perfectly chosen.

Several distant landscapes seem to use color alone to identify the objects in "The Cliffs" and "The Valley." This intense use of color is carried one step further in her two most striking pieces, "Breakthrough" and "Coming Out." Almost Picasso-like the areas of color in these two are strong and complete in themselves, even eye shocking. In "Breakthrough" an impression of human forms can be seen and the brillant colors are contrasted with almost frustrating strokes of grey and black.

A native of the area, Ms. Rohrbaugh offers a "View From Reservoir Hill" depicting a most realistic view of Huntingdon, but again in her own colorful style. The most effective use of color is found in "Red Tree At the Little Juniata River," with a stark, almost ominous view of the world portrayed in this single tree.

Out & About

Did you ever have the urge to get dressed up and go out to a really nice restaurant, and have a delicious dinner and a lovely evening? Well, the next time the mood strikes you but you don't feel like making a major excursion, go out to "Yesterdays" at the Raystown Country Inn, which is conveniently located on Route 22, right off Fourth Street.

"Yesterdays" is a small, quiet restaurant with a pleasant, friendly atmosphere and delicious food. It offers dining on two levels and is rarely crowded. Service is excellent; the waitresses are courteous and friendly, prompt and dependable. No hassles here: you won't have to put up with hovering waitresses and rushed service, but on the other hand, you won't wait forever to order or be served either.

We began our meal with stuffed mushrooms and French Onion Soup au gratin, both of which were hot and tasty. Our entrees, the Seafood Platter and Veal prepared with wine and mushrooms, were accompanied by old favorites such as the baked potato and vegetable of the day, as well as more unusual ones such as wild rice and a side dish of baked zucchini. The food was excellent and we enjoyed it immensely. Although the evening we were there they were unable to offer their usual desserts, the dessert list is limited but appealing. They also offer some unusual mixed drinks, in addition to the popular ones, and of course, there's wine if you're so inclined.

The bill, even though larger than you'd want to pay on a regular basis, is reasonable enough for an occasional night out with someone special. If you're looking for a great dinner in a relaxed, comfortable setting, "Yesterdays" is the place to go.

Series Begun with Dickens

Reviving for the sixth time a popular area yuletide tradition, Dr. Richard E. Hunter, professor of English at Juniata College, read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, in the college's Shoemaker Galleries.

The hour-long program, designed for area residents of every age, began at 8:15 p.m. It launched the 1980-81 Masks and Mirrors Series, which is sponsored by Juniata's English Department.

Dr. Hunter, who also read the Dickens tale in 1978, developed an appreciative audience with his "true-to-the-author" style.

"I grew up," he says, "hearing Lionel Barrymore doing this story on radio every year. Since the advent of TV, however, most presentations use puppets, animation (as with Mr. Magoo), or live actors who must leave out two-thirds of the story to throw in songs and dances.

"Without the twentieth-century schlock, 'A Christmas Carol' is a good story, a fun story, and I think it should be done as Dickens intended. Dickens was a pretty fair amateur actor himself, and he wrote stories tailored for performance."

A Juniata faculty member since 1966, Dr. Hunter plans now to read "A Christmas Carol" every other year. With degrees from Ursinus College, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania, his acting credits include the Major General in the college's 1973 production of "The Pirates of Penzance," Murray in Huntingdon Community Theatre's "The Odd Couple," and numerous Readers Theatre appearances.

The second Masks and Mirrors program, set for January 20, will feature Dr. Howard F. Long, associate professor of education, reading from the memoirs of George Lichtenberg.

Dr. Esther M. Doyle, professor of English emerita, and Richard F. Iacovoni, instructor in English, will conclude the series March 11-12, offering two performances of "Guests in Our Lives."

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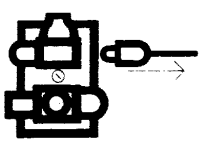

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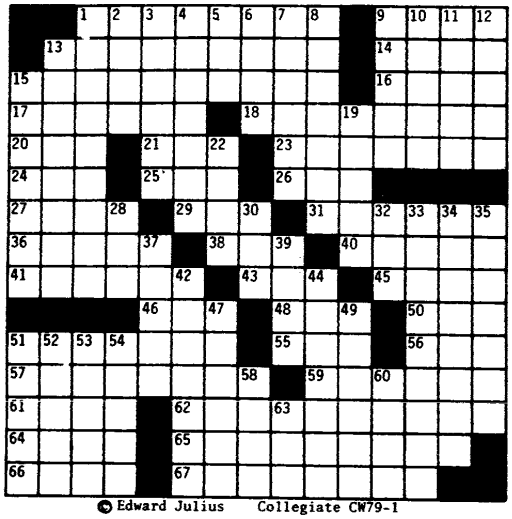

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ACROSS

1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
9 Party man
13 Determine the degree of association
14 —— Stanley Gardner
15 Those who mesmerize
16 Hasn't —— to stand on
17 Peter Sellers character, Henry ——
18 Commits (2 wds.)
20 "The Organization ——"
21 Item for Willie Mosconi
23 Cousteau's ship
24 Chang's twin
25 Military training center (abbr.)
26 Sudsy quaff
27 "The —— Tattoo"
29 Cup handle
31 "Eyes have they, and ——"
36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
38 Detroit labor initials
40 Seat of Brigham Young University
41 He played Hud and Harper
43 Shining example
45 Made a hole-in-one
46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
48 Fleur-de-——
50 Fort ——, Calif.
51 Scenic miniature
55 Rachel Carson subject
56 Where Orr used to compete
57 Have mutual effect
59 Exam taker
61 1975 Wimbledon champ
62 Sap
64 Exigency
65 Certain M.D.
66 Give it ——
67 Window sash

DOWN

1 Carpentry tool (2 wds.)
2 Composer Thomas Augustine ——
3 Old TV western
4 Cos or iceberg
5 Mr. Whitney
6 Dramatis personae
7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison
8 What a twist-off cap does
9 Kind of eyes
10 Ship's deck
11 Quite a few
12 Musical notation
13 "—— Bergerac"
15 Mazeroski's famous feat of '60 (2 wds.)
19 Coleridge's "gentle thing"
22 Biblical brother
28 Common street name
30 Inferior newspaper
32 Age
33 Legal plea (2 wds.)
34 Steam up, to excess
35 Went through a stage of infancy
37 College in Beaumont, Texas
39 Work with metal
42 Far from stay-at-home
44 Concern for 59-Across
47 Gap or missing part
49 Tristram Shandy's creator
51 Hunt goddess
52 Map detail
53 Tryon's "The ——"
54 Tall and slender
58 Demolition supplies
60 Tibia
63 Actress Frances ——

WKVR Schedule for Winter Term

Sunday
9 a.m. to noon (Classical) Eric Frisbie
Noon to 3 p.m. Mike Ford
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. (European) Janet Willison
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Greg Harbaugh
9 p.m. to midnight John Blasko
Monday
Noon to 3 p.m. Patti Cook
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mike White
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. David Heisterkamp
9 p.m. to midnight Dave Hostetter
Tuesday
Noon to 3 p.m. Cindy Steele
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mike Spangler
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Blues) Mark Coakley
9 p.m. to midnight (Jazz) Beth Ammerman
Wednesday
Noon to 3 p.m. Bill Hailman
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jan Carr
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Brian Frey and John Hyman
9 p.m. to midnight (Bluegrass) Bruce Rowland
Thursday
Noon to 3 p.m. Bill Gerth
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jeff Eisenberg
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Steve Thomas
9 p.m. to midnight (See Rotation Schedule)
Friday
Noon to 3 p.m. Pete Bartels
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bruce Farina
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dan Hutchinson
9 p.m. to midnight (See Rotation Schedule)
Midnight to 2 a.m. Jeff Taylor
Saturday
9 a.m. to noon (Jazz) John Farrugia
Noon to 3 p.m. Lynn Stellander and Denise Steele
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kathy Holmes
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Craig Johnson
9 p.m. to midnight Jim LeDane
Midnight to 2 a.m. Heather Roche

Rotation Schedules
Thursday, December 4, Beth Stravino
Friday, December 5, Dave Long
Thursday, December 11, John George
Friday, December 12, Mike Grasso
Thursday, December 18, Chris Gaber

BREAK FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Thursday, January 8, John Williams
Friday, January 9, Matt Finnegan and Mike Spitz
Thursday, January 15, Jeff Pugliese
Friday, January 16, Barbi Kent
Thursday, January 22, Allison Keller and Ellen Massarano
Friday, January 23 to Friday, February 20, is to be announced.

Grading

from page 1

give them the number of points to achieve the 2.0 necessary to get off academic probation. According to Dennehy, who based his answer on figures received from the registrar, the new grading system did not negatively effect the number of students getting off academic probation. According to Dennehy, "the number of people on academic probation decreased from spring term to now," and (CGPA) were better this term."

A related question brought up was why it was universally instituted to all classes when it was conceivable that it could harm upperclassmen who may receive a minus grade now and could have had a chance in the past to compensate that minus with a plus. In answer Dennehy stated that it would be too difficult for professors to have to use different grading scales for different classes and again that no other school using the system used it selectively among different classes.

A final concern was why students were not adequately informed about the system before it was put into practice. Dennehy placed the responsibility primarily on the administration stating that they "assumed too much" when they assumed that students would find out via traditional college media sources (i.e. newsletters and student government minutes). He also suggested that the faculty should have been more responsible in explaining it to students.

Dennehy ended by saying that the system was open to review and possible revision if there was enough negative student sentiment generated via letters-to-the-editor in the JUNIATIAN, student petitions or merely voicing concern to himself or Karen Snyder, both student representatives of the Curriculum Committee.

Visitor's Day

from page 3

college and how they were — or were not — met. Also, questions will be taken from the floor.

At 10:50, a 50-minute "Department Fair" will allow visitors to talk in small groups or individually with members of most Juniata academic departments. In addition, four special tables will allow discussion with administrative personnel of financial aid, career planning, admissions and athletics.

A complimentary lunch in the Baker Refectory, the main college dining hall, will allow further discussion, and will precede the final programming of the day, 12:15 campus tours conducted by current students.

The latter will conduct residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and other campus facilities.

The December program, Mrs. Kreider notes, is Juniata's last for the current high school graduating class. A Visitor's Day for high school juniors is scheduled for the spring.

Albums for 6 O'clock

Mon. Dec. 8: David Bowie, "Scary Monsters"
Tues. Dec. 8: Jimmy Page, "Special Early Works"
Wed. Dec. 10: Rod Stewart, "Foolish Behavior"
Thurs. Dec. 11: Steely Dan, "Goucho"
Fri. Dec. 17: Beatles, "Hey Jude"
Sat. Dec. 13: Alice Cooper, "School's Out"
Sun. Dec. 14: Baby's, "On the Edge"

Public Administration Internship Begun

by Ruth Batik

Are you a junior or senior who is interested in government? Would you like an opportunity to work in the State House in Harrisburg for a term? Would you enjoy living "on your own?" If you answered yes to the above questions, you're probably a good candidate for a new internship being offered by Juniata in the spring term, beginning this year.

The internship was arranged by President Binder and Representative Sam Hayes, who is now majority leader in the Pennsylvania House. According to President Binder, this internship is significant because it will provide an opportunity for interested students to gain experience in public administration and to observe government operation on the state level. The student who is chosen for the internship position will be placed on the research staff of one of the standing committees of the General Assembly and will be assigned meaningful projects related to the activities of, and pending legislation before, the committee. The committee which the intern is assigned to (e.g., business, transportation, liquor control board, etc.) will be determined with due consideration of his/her particular interests.

As was previously mentioned, applicants must be of junior or senior standing. Grades will be considered in the selection process, but other factors will also be taken into account. Tom Baldino, Instructor in Political Science, emphasized that the nature of the internship position requires that the student exhibit qualities of responsibility, cooperation and maturity. Therefore, interviews with the selection committee will play an important part in the selection process itself.

This internship is a part of the public administration program, which mainly places students in local offices during the fall term. In this particular internship, a small stipend is provided to aid the student financially. Although the student is responsible for finding his/her own housing, Representative Hayes' office is quite willing to assist in the search if the intern so desires.

So if you feel that this would be a good experience and you would like to apply, contact Tom Baldino at ext. 651 or stop by his office in Good Hall, room 319. Don't put it off, however, for selection will probably begin in January and will be concluded before registration.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR*, you never know when you'll save a life."

*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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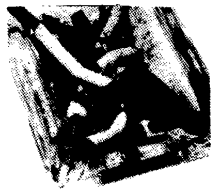

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Alumni Funds Matched by Koppers Company

by Linda Sevick

A young alumni project called the "Five Times Fund," involving a challenge grant from the Koppers Company in Pittsburgh, is expected to gross $50,000 for Juniata in the next five years, according to Kathryn Miller of Public Relations. This is in contrast to an estimated $16,500 which would be expected without the proposal, a difference of $33,500.

Under this five year plan, the Koppers Company will match each year from 1980 to 1984 the graduating seniors' gifts of $10 each 100 percent, up to $3000. In the following four years, Koppers will match increases of $10 per year from each alumnus, including matching the graduating class' gifts of $10, 100 percent. In the graduating class of 1980, 52 percent pledged gifts, which is 32 percent over the national average for young alumni participation, according to Miller.

Alumni from the graduating classes of 1980 through 1984 are asked to pledge $10 the first year, $20 the second year, $30 the third year, and so on for five years, eventually totally $150 per person. Assuming a 50 percent alumni participation, $35,000 will be received from alumni gifts which will be matched by $15,000 from the Koppers Company.

One objective of this program is to increase the number of alumni who contribute to Juniata immediately after graduation. That objective was realized as the class of 1980 had 52 percent participation. In the previous five years, only 29.7 percent of young alumni contributed according to Miller.

Most colleges wait a number of years before asking alumni for gifts during which time they become out of touch. "Juniata does better with younger alumni than most schools," Miller said.

Other objectives of the program are to maintain these alumni as regular donors over a five year period, and encourage this alumni group to form a pattern of increased giving.

The "Five Times Fund" was established as part of the kick-off in 1980 for the Century II campaign, the first phase of which is the new sports complex. However, gifts can also be contributed to other phases such as scholarships and endowments, Miller said.

Miller emphasized that a "pledge" is in no way a final commitment; it merely means that an alumnus will try to the best of his or her ability to follow through. Miller also said that gifts from the class of 1980 have begun coming in, some of which are more than what was originally pledged.

Fire Hazards Make Dorm Life Dangerous

In the early morning hours of December 13, 1977, the festive anticipation of Christmas vacation and post-finals celebration at Providence College, Rhode Island, was abrubtly dashed. Fire suddenly raced through the fourth floor corridor of Aquinas Hall dormitory and in the heat and smoke-filled confusion ten young women died.

Though usually less catastrophic, dormitory fires are not uncommon. Life styles of college students are in some ways especially susceptible to fire hazards. Over-loading electrical circuits with heating appliances, typewriters and lamps and improper usage of guaged extension cords are common contributors.

As with most residential fires, the leading cause is the cigarette. Smoking materials most often light upholstery or bedding when the smoker falls asleep. Candles, a favorite atmospheric light source, commonly cause fires when they burn near papers or draperies.

But the completely innocent and well-intentioned activities of dorm residents are dangerous, too. "According to an investigation by the National Fire Protection Association, an independent, non-profit fire safety group, the cause of Providence College fire was a hair dryer being used in a closet," said Jack Linetty, Director of Housing.

"The dorm had conducted a contest for the best Christmas decorations, Mr. Linetty continued, so the walls were thickly covered with combustible materials — posters, wreaths, crepe paper and Christmas trees. Combustible decorations, especially Christmas trees, are very dangerous in campus residence. At Providence the fire just raced along these decorations."

Students are urged to keep these fire safety thoughts in mind:

* * * Remember that fire-fighting equipment, such as wall-mounted extinquishers, are there for everyone's protection. Also, pulling false alarms is a prank that can lead to loss and injury for many students as well as fire fighters.

* * * Extinquish smoking materials before going to sleep. Check the room after smokers leave.

* * * Use only one plug or electrical cord per socket. Run extension cords around the perimeter of the room, carpets and rugs. Use cords of appropriate guage.

* * * Become familiar with college buildings. Learn all means of escape.

CPR Training Offered

by Maureen Morrisey

Do you remember last term when your roommate got the results from that big chemistry test and had a heart attack and stopped breathing? You didn't know what to do, right? Thanks to Kevin Hurley and Dave O'Conner this term you will know exactly what to do.

They're offering Cardiopulminary Resuscitation-Basic Life Support instruction (CPR-BLS). It is a Red Cross course that will add up to nine to eleven hours of training. Included in the course will be: mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the aid of choking persons, etc. It will cover adult, youth as well as infant victims. Both Dave and Kevin are qualified instructors, having taken several of these courses themselves.

A class is being offered December 13, 14, and 15 but it is filled. However, another class will be organized after Christmas break. Kevin and Dave encourage all students to take some sort of life saving course at some time. You'll be glad you did if an opportunity to use this skill should ever arise.

Tuition

As determined from the surveys, the significant reason for people not returning or considering not returning is inability to afford it or feeling that Juniata is not worth the increase. People on financial aid are particularly concerned that financial aid will not be enough to compensate for the increase.

According to Director of Financial aid Ken Grugel, there are several models under consideration but nothing definite has been decided by the college. He mentioned that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) has recently instituted a new parent loan program, similar to the national direct student loan program, which will offer low interest loans to parents as well as students. Grugel believes this will help those "middle income" people who are hard hit, according to surveys, by the increase.

Commenting on the results of the survey, Dr. Arnold Tilden Dean of Student Services says, *from page 1*

"for the kind of education Juniata offers we're still the best buy on the market." Contrary to many survey comments he does not believe that Juniata is pricing itself out of the market. He explained that he does not believe that there will be a high rate of attrition but remarked that "no one has a crystal ball." He also believes that Juniata will not have to lower its "high academic standards" in order to recruit freshmen. Director of Admissions, Gale Kreider, says it is too early to tell how the tuition increase will effect admissions.

Dr. Tilden also remarked on the nature of the survey itself, with a note of caution. He stated that since it was a self-report inventory its "validity is suspect." Because, according to Tilden, the survey was of the nature seeming to place pressure on Juniata to change the increase, students answered in such a way as to benefit themselves.

Grades Discussed

by Eric Prutsman

Juniata's Student Government met for the first time of the second term on December 3rd. A major portion of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of the present plus-minus grading system. Mike Dennehy, student representative to the Curriculum Committee, explained why Juniata changed systems.

Student Government also approved the charters for three clubs: The Social Service Club; the Neuman Club and the J-Club.

An ad hoc committee is being formed to look into the issue of switching to semesters. Any student interested in being on this committee should contact Sue Telmanik, Box 175.

Office hours have been set up for the winter term. If anyone has any questions or needs a S.G. loan someone should be in the office between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. every day. The next meeting will be Wed., Dec. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Anyone wishing to attend should stop by at that time.

Rails Supported by Jubelirer

Senator Robert C. Jubelirer, R-30, called for "a commitment to provide a level of passenger rail service far superior to anything we currently have," in a speech given before a seminar on "Northeast Corridor Station Area Development." The seminar was conducted in Philadelphia by the Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

Development of high speed rail service and the resultant benefits will only be realized if citizen support for these efforts is earned by government, Jubelirer continued.

National News: New Feature of WKVR

by David Heisterkamp

Another new term has begun at Juniata College and with that, WKVR radio has started another new programming phase. If you haven't heard it over the airwaves yet, five minutes before the hour, Mutual Life Style Reports are broadcasted. Life Style Reports are 60 second intervals of feature stories currently making national news headlines.

WKVR felt that students at Juniata were in a vacuum when it came to knowing about national news. Now, with 50% of the funds coming from Center Board, Juniata students will be able to get the national news in headline form. WKVR will be seeking sponsorships from local businesses to help finance the news program.

The Life Style Reports, geared to the college-age audience, are featured at five minutes before the hour with an explanation from Brian Check, WKVR's Chief Engineer, calling the time slot "counter-programming." When other stations broadcast their news on the hour WKVR will be playing music.

Mark Cassel, WKVR's Traffic Manager, expresses that the Mutual News is strictly experimental. "We don't want it to be a turn-off," says Cassel. Hopefully, listeners will produce enough feedback, whether positive or negative, to let the WKVR board know how successful the new program is.

Other changes at WKVR include the new Disc Jockey schedule. Most of the old DJs are back with a few new names added to the list. Also, the Album for Lunch has been moved up into the 6 o'clock time slot. Called 12 Inch, the album hour Monday through Thursday will consist of new albums whereas the Friday through Sunday program will air older, classic albums. WKVR has also begun to start the day with mellow rock at noon, gradually getting more progressive into the evening and ending with the music specials from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Concerning the frequency search for WKVR, Brian Check announced that WKVR 91.7 will become WKVR 103.5 next fall, pending FCC approval. Check spent his Thanksgiving vacation at the FCC in Washington, D.C. looking for a new program frequency. The FCC had requested that all 10 watt stations move out of the bands between 88 and 92 FM.

Madrigal Dinner

from page 1

and a Brass Ensemble. The event will be highlighted by a sing-a-long and passing of the light ceremony, led by Andy Murray.

Sign-ups for the dinner were held last Tuesday on a first come, first serve basis for table groups of four and eight. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal, and the dinner will be followed by the Madrigal Dance in Memorial Gymnasium.

For those not attending the Madrigal Dinner, the regular meal will be held starting at five o'clock in the Ballroom and will consist of the same menu being served at the Madrigal Dinner.

Comments Nancy Young, dinner committee chairperson, "We hope everyone enjoys the dinner, and we'd like to thank all those who helped us, particularly the Madrigal Dinner committee." Nancy pointed out that there was an excellent turnout of about 25 students that volunteered to help on the committee compared to about eight people last year.

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for holiday travel in November, December, January at your full service travel agency:

Weimer-Oller Travel
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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

It was just a few years ago that an illiterate meat packer from South Philly captured the hearts and enthusiasm of a nation. For the two fabulous hours that was **Rocky** we believed. But in the real world, professional boxing is more like **Requim for a Heavyweight** than Sylvester's Stalone's famous script.

Let's face it, after this year, boxing is little more than a side show; and the actors are better paid than Marlon Brando.

What Ruburto Duran did in his fight with Sugar Ray Leonard was shocking, but the way the authorities reacted was disgraceful. Maybe Duran did have cramps, but if it came from eating the amount of food he described, it's no excuse. I can't believe that a professional athlete with as much experience as Duran would be that foolish.

Apparently the Boxing Commission believed him, because fining him $7,500.00 out of ten million is a joke. In fact it made the whole sport, not just the individual, look crooked. Of course, Ruburto was the humble looser; for at least two days he claimed he was retiring. I wonder if he will get fifteen million next time?

This isn't intended to be an attack on Ruburto Duran, after all he isn't the only showman in professional sports. His opponent put on an equally disheartening display. Instead of fighting with dignity, Leonard laid back, taunting and clowning ala Ali.

For the past ten years Mohamed Ali has been the most controversial figure in sports. His achievements are unparalleled in boxing history. It boggles the imagination to consider that a man with that much talent would resort to the humiliating stunts, and mindless boasts that have haunted his career, and tarnished the reputation of the sport.

Boxing isn't the only sport that has clowns, but it does provide the perfect stage for them. Baseball has Reggie Jackson, Football has "Hollywood Henderson;" every sport has at least one, but boxing seems to have more than it's share. If you don't agree, just look what "Too Tall Jones" did when he wanted a little publicity.

All Stars Named

Four Juniata College field hockey players — sophomore center halfback Barb Pearson, freshman wing Liz Abel, junior goalie Nanci Young and sophomore halfback Claire Warmerdam — have been named to the Coaches' All-Star Team in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Pearson, Abel, and Young were first-team selections, while Warmerdam received an honorable mention.

They had led Juniata to a 4-4-3 record this fall and a second-place finish in the MAC Southwest Section. Pearson had been a second-team pick in 1979, while the others received their first nods.

The Indians placed more first-team players than any other school in the highly competitive Southern Division. Their overall total tied the four placed by national semifinalist (Division III) Elizabethtown and national quarterfinalist F&M.

National champion Gettysburg had two players named to the squad.

"It's a special tribute to the abilities of our players that they were named to the all-star squard, considering that three of eight teams in the Southern Divison ended up in the top six nationally," says head coach Nancy Latimore. "Needless to say, I'm very optimistic about our chances next season, since all four performers will be back."

Lach Honored

Juniata College senior Steve Lach has been named to the ECAC Division III All-East Southern Football Team, the conference announced Thursday.

The 5-10, 165 pound Lach, a 1977 Altoona High School graduate, received honorable mention from the ECAC coaches as a defensive back. He played free safety for the 4-5 Indians this season, recording 35 tackles, two interceptions and four pass deflections and recovering three fumbles.

"I can't think of any young man who deserves this honor more," said Indian head coach Rob Ash. "Steve was the undisputed leader of our defense this season and he came up with the big play when we needed it.

"Many of Steve's attributes don't show up in the statistics, like being in exactly the right place at the right time and providing a calming influence in hectic situations, so I'm glad the Eastern coaches recognized his abilities."

Lach, an Indian co-captian this fall, was recently named first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division for the third consecutive year. He recorded 13 interceptions in his career, leading the Indians in that department the last two seasons.

Cagers Cold

by Paul Miller

The girl's basketball team started off with a couple cold days on the road.

They lost their opening game at Frostburg 58-47 while shooting 22% from the field.

Julie George led the team in scoring with 14 points, and Nancy Roach was also double in figures with 11. The leading rebounder was freshman Karen Campbell, with 12. Amy Brua led in assists with four.

They went on to lose at Shippensburg, a division II school 73-50. Again they were cold from the field shooting 26%. Julie George was again the high scorer with eleven points, and also the leading rebounder, with 14. She was followed closely in scoring by Terry Eckenrode who had 10, and in rebounding by Meg Stover who snagged thirteen. Amy Brua added five assists.

Terry Eckenrode is shooting an awesome 57% from the field, after two games. As a whole the team is shooting a very respectable 70% from the foul line.

Since the game depends heavily on making free throws this could be a very significant statistic as the season progresses. Field goal shooting always seems to be the last thing to come together, and once the squaws get their radar down, watch out MAC's.

The girls play their first home game on Wednesday, December 10, against St. Francis College. On the weekend of the 12-13 the girls will participate in the Bridgewater Tournament. They continue their pre-holiday schedule on Wednesday, December 17th in a home game against Susquehanna.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Tom "T. D." Deep launches one in the Indians win over E.-Town.

B-Ball Opens

by Doug Wallace

After 3 games this year the Juniata College Men's Basketball team, coached by Mat Frazier, is 1-2. The Indians are also 1-2 in the MAC Northern Division.

In the opening game of the year the Indians dropped a 60-48 decision to Lycoming at home. The leading scorers for the Cagers were Chet Sowel and Lee Hudzicki with 8 points each, while Bobby Bruzga led in rebounding with 13. The Indians shot a paltry .352 from the field for the game. In their next contest the tribe defeated Elizabethtown 53-49 before a home crowd. Chet Sowal again led the Indians in scoring with 16 markers, while Lou Chuba had 11 carmons.

The Indians traveled to FDU-Madison for their next game and lost 74-61. Once again Juniata was led in scoring by Chet Sowal who had 20 points, while freshman John Boller had 10 rebounds.

The Indians have a young squad with no seniors, 4 sophomores, 5 juniors, and 3 freshman. Junior Joe Chuba is captaining the Indians this year.

So far the tribe is averaging 54 points/game on .410 shooting, while their opponents are averaging 61 points/game.

The next game for the Indians is tonight at home against Gettysburg.

Wrestlers Look Strong

Hoping to match last year's record success, the 1980-81 Juniata College wrestling team opened its season Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, competing in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament and placing 3rd of 18 teams.

The Indians return seven starters from last winter's 11-4-1 outfit, which established a new school victory mark. The loss of three veteran performers, however, concerns head coach Bill Berrier.

"We lost All-American Joe Paskill, who was 70-15-3 in his career; Todd Roadman, who was 19-7 last season, and three-year starter Bruce Amig," says Berrier. "In addition, our schedule is our toughest in my 19 years here."

The Indians appear to have a balanced line-up with solid competitors at each weight. Senior Kevin Rhoad, who wrestled as a freshman but sat out the past two years, will start at 118. Senior Bob Gay, 19-7 last season, will go at 126, while senior Jim Kiely will compete at 134.

Senior Rob Funk, who finished 19-7 last year, placed second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, and competed in the NCAA Division III Nationals, will again go at 142. Berrier has yet to decide on the starter at 150, with freshman Dave Sloan and junior letterman Jim Klein battling for the spot.

Junior Tom Swavely gets the nod at 158 after lettering at 167-177 last year. Sophomore Chris Young will take the mat at 167, having lettered at one class higher, and classmates, Joel Beach and Rick Schuck are battling for the start at 177. Beach is a letterman.

The Tribe's strongest one-two punch comes in the top two weights. Sophomore 190-pounder Keith Sherbine was 6-5 last season, while heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski was 11-9 a year ago. A late-season hand injury prevented Jendrzejewski from improving on his fourth-place finish in the 1978-79 MAC meet.

The field for the Lebanon Valley tournament has been enlarged to 22 teams this season. The Tribe finished eight in last year's 18-team field. Messiah, Allegheny and Swarthmore, the top three squads last season, are rated as favorites again.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

PRO

Miami at **Baltimore**
Buffalo at New England
New Orleans at **N.Y. Jets**
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Minnesota
Houston at Green Bay
Oakland at Denver
Seattle at **San Diego**
St. Louis at **Philadelphia**
N.Y. Giants at **Washington**
Tampa Bay at Detroit
San Francisco at **Atlanta**

COLLEGE

Independence Bowl
McNeese St. at **Southern Mississippi**
Garden St. Bowl
Houston at Navy

Monday Night
Dallas at Los Angeles (43)

Watch next week for the Juniatian's holiday bowl picks and win $20.00

This Week

Friday, December 19
Christmas Recess begins, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 20
Dining Hall closes, 9:30 p.m.
Residence halls close, 12 noon

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 10 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 18, 1980

716 Seats at Madrigal

by Linda Sevick

For the first time ever the Madrigal Dinner committee was able to accommodate seating for all students who chose to attend the event held last Friday, December 12 in Ellis Hall, according to committee co-chairperson Nancy Young.

This was accomplished by opening Tote up for seating which held from 80 to 88 people. The faculty lounge was also included which held 32. Those students who sat upstairs and in the lounge were able to eat dinner and be served by professors the same as those that were downstairs in the main dining hall, and could go downstairs afterwards to hear the choir and Andy Murray. There were also speakers throughout Ellis Hall so everyone could hear the dinner music.

"Everyone who wanted a table got one," table chairperson Anne Dubosky said. All but two groups on the waiting list, which contained approximately 96 names, were able to get tables.

Overall, most students were satisfied with the seating arrangements. "The only difference was that you couldn't see," Nancy Gonlin said, "It was nice that they didn't have to exclude anybody."

Kelly Benish, a sophomore that sat in Tote, said that she would rather have been downstairs, but was glad that she had the opportunity to go.

Suggestions on other ways of organizing the dinner were discussed by the committee, but the way it was done this year seemed "the only way to do it," according to Anne Dubosky. One suggestion was seniority, which "did not go over at all," Nancy Young said.

Using the gym was another suggestion offered, but the committee decided against that because of the set-up involved and because of conflict with the basketball team's practice.

Another suggestion, which will be discussed more in depth next year, was having the dinner on two separate nights, so everyone could have the chance to sit in the main dining area.

The major source of complaint was the ticket line which began about 10:45 a.m.

Photo by Tom Caldwell
Various individuals of the Juniata Choir, directed by Craig Greusel and Anita Mock, perform at intervals during the Madrigal Dinner.

Students get 10% Discount At Stores

by Leslie Klinefelter

During the past two months the Executive Club, formerly the Student Business Organization, worked with the Retail Merchants Association to get a 10 percent discount for Juniata students at retail stores in Huntingdon.

Chairman Tim Blankenstein of the Executive Club and Tom Hanks of the Retail Merchants Association, with the help of their staffs, coordinated the discount program. The program is designed to create more business for the retailers by supplying incentive for the students to shop in Huntingdon.

The two committees also hoped that the increased business would enhance the relationship between Huntingdon and Juniata.

"Hopefully it will bring good will towards the college." explained Joyce Lacey, a member of the Executive Club. As the students contribute more to Huntingdon's business it is hoped "it will create an incentive for merchants downtown to get involved in the college." added Lacey.

The Retail Merchants Association hoped to benefit from the added business and the advertisement the Executive Club offered. The discount will be advertised on WKVR and a list of retailers participating will be circulated by flyer. To make the 10% discount possible the Executive Committee members contacted each business in Huntingdon individually and compiled a list of participants.

Those stores offering a discount are:
Coaches Corner, Denim Shop, Dollinger's Men's Shop, Kennedy's Green Houses, Miller's, Nier's Family Shoes, Original Italian Pizza, Pendleton Shop, Pizza Hut, Raystown Sports Center, Village Dress Shop, Wendy's and Westbrook Shoe Store.

To be eligible for the discount the Juniata student must present an I.D. at a store that offers a discount. There is a possibility of the Merchants Association designing a decal for the windows of discount stores.

Sherwood Struck by Arson

by Ruth Batik

Sherwood residents awoke to the ringing of a fire alarm again this weekend, and it wasn't a false alarm or a drill. It was real, and although no one was injured and relatively little structural damage was sustained, it left residents shaken and apprehensive.

At approximately 5:00 Sunday morning a student smelled smoke in his room and got Resident Director Bob Smith. They found the drapes in Catharsis Lounge ablaze, and while another student joined the effort to put out the flames, Smith notified Housing Director Jack Linetty and the proper authorities. The fire alarms were sounded and the building evacuated. The fire company arrived promptly and the blaze was extinguished, leaving approximately a 4' x 24' section of the Catharsis ceiling either burned or scorched and two windows cracked by the heat. Roughly one half hour later Jack Linetty was notified of another fire, this one in the small lounge on Sherwood's first floor. Damage to Catharsis Lounge was estimated to be $400. On Sunday, State Police Fire Marshal Trooper Thomas Jones conducted an initial examination, and an investigation is now underway. When contacted Monday, Trooper Jones stated that, while he is not at liberty to discuss details, "The fires were of an incendary nature, which is to say they were not accidental." No suspects have been named as of this writing.

Obviously, everyone is concerned with preventing the recurrence and consequences of such acts. Preventive measures include increased attention by Campus Security and student patrols, and the installation of smoke detectors, which was completed on Monday. If anyone has any information concerning these incidents, contact the authorities at once. All information will be dealt with confidentially.

Lounge Renovated

by Ron Renzini

Since the lounges in other dorms were fixed up with comfortable furniture and a television, the residents of Tussey-Terrace decided to take action to get the same for their lounge.

Two weeks ago, Tussey-Terrace dorm began to renovate its lounge. It started last spring term when the students of Tussey-Terrace approached the administration and asked that something be done for their lounge. During the summer the schools' budget was reviewed and the residence of Tussey-Terrace received $4,000 to renovate it.

During the first dorm meeting of the fall term, the students were asked their opinions on what should be done and how the money should be allocated,. A plan was made up by the students, and their work schedule to complete the lounge was approved by the college board.

Most of the labor in the lounge was done by the students. They put up the paneling and fitted the new rug. The ceiling was contracted to be lowered by an outside group, but the cost will be absorbed by the saving of heat and extra lighting.

A television was purchased to replace the one that did not work, new drapes were looked for in storage somewhere on campus, and the furniture was reupholstered by the Huntingdon Developmental Center. If there is any extra money from the budget, it will be considered for a game table.

The lounge turned out to be such a successful dorm project that other dorms are now looking into the possibilities of doing similar projects.

Newsbriefs:

Gasoline Costs Rise 2 Cents per Gallon

If crude oil prices are raised by $2 to $3 a barrel by Saudi Arabia and South Africa, the cost of gasoline in the United States will rise by about 2 cents per gallon.

A predetermined count of electorial votes gave Ronald Regan 489 votes to President Jimmy Carter's 49. The figures will not be confirmed until Januay 6, 1981.

Iranian President Bani-Sadr announced Monday that the key to the release of the American hostages is the U.S. release of Iranian money, which includes about $8 billion in foreign assets.

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it voted unanimously to grant all Federal Judges a pay increase.

Editorial:

Arson a Serious Offense

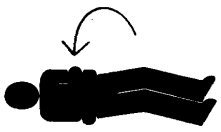
Arson, the malicious burning of a building or property; is a felony, a crime punishable by more than a year in prison. If persons are injured or killed in a fire resulting from such malicious action, a charge of manslaughter, at the very least, could be levied. Setting fires is no game! A person setting fires in a building housing more than 150 people is not funny. Such person(s) are seriously endangering the lives of all those people, not to mention property damage suffered by the school and the individuals.

Many people find it necessary to entertain themselves on weekends by destroying property (breaking windows, damaging furniture and so on). But setting fires to curtains and placing wastepaper baskets under a Christmas tree and igniting it is not entertainment, it is insane!

Students should do all they can to ensure they are not the victims of a senseless fire. If someone is spotted playing with fire, no matter innocent it may seem, stop that person or report it to the Resident Assistants. Do not pull fire alarms just for the fun of it, it is not fun any more. Be aware of where fire extinguishers are and know how to use them. Lives may depend on it. Above all, if a fire alarm goes off respond promptly.

Students should be aware that the person caught performing these acts of arson will be prosecuted under the law and, if a student, will be promptly expelled "without due process" according to Dean Tilden. Anyone endangering the lives of so many individuals must be dealt with severely. Anyone considering such action, just for the fun of it, better think twice!

THE "DROP AND ROLL"
IS NO FLEETING DANCE CRAZE.
IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH FIRE
IT WILL SMOTHER THE BLAZE.



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Huntingdon, Pa.

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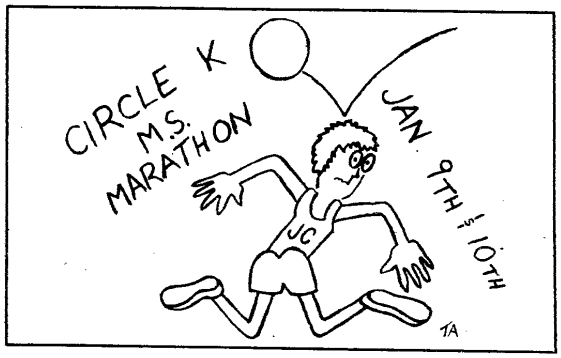

Last Week's X-word Answers

		C	A	B	L	E	C	A	R		B	O	S	S
	C	O	R	R	E	L	A	T	E		E	R	L	E
H	Y	P	N	O	T	I	S	T	S		A	L	E	G
O	R	I	E	N	T		T	I	E	S	D	O	W	N
M	A	N		C	U	E		C	A	L	Y	P	S	O
E	N	G		O	C	S		A	L	E				
R	O	S	E		E	A	R		S	E	E	N	O	T
U	D	A	L	L		U	A	W		P	R	O	V	O
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I	N	T	E	R	A	C	T		T	E	S	T	E	E
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A	T	R	Y		C	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		

It is Christmas day. He wears a tan sweater with the initials JC printed on the left shoulder. He wears thick white slacks but no coat, for he is obviously in good health. A few light snowflakes rest on his brown beard, and he catches some on his tongue as he strolls along. It is his birthday, He is old but happy. His name is Jesus.

He sits under a tree in front of Founders Hall with his legs crossed. A large man approaches him, wearing a red and white sweater with the initials SC on the right shoulder. The man spreads out his empty burlap sack and lays down on it at Jesus's side.

"Jesus Christ, here." said the brown-bearded gentleman, introducing himself with a nod.

The white-bearded man blinked with momentary surprise, then said "Santa Claus here, or Saint Nick if you prefer."

"You know Santa," Jesus winked, "a lot of people claim that you don't exist."

"I've heard the same about you." Santa winked back with a comrade's understanding.

They both laughed, then were silent for a minute.

"Come here often?" Santa asked.

"Always." Jesus answered matter-of-factly. "But at certain times I don't feel welcome."

"Same here." said Santa. "I get so lonely sometimes. It's a shame people don't. . . ."

Jesus silenced him with a gentle wave of his hand, then said "Oh, let's not complain Santa. After all, it's Christmas."

The two were again silent for a minute, then Santa said carefully:

"Have all the students gone home for Christmas?"

"All but a few." Jesus said.

"And what about you?" Santa asked.

"I am at home." Jesus assured him.

Again they were silent for a minute, then Jesus carefully pushed a neatly wrapped package toward Santa. In it was a welcome mat. Santa humbly bowed his head and blessed Jesus in thanks.

"Merry Christmas." said Jesus Christ.

"Happy Birthday." said Santa Claus.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: Do you approve of the current system of selecting tables for the Madrigal Dinner?

Sue Dalrymple — No, but I can't think of a better alternative.

Bob McDonald — No, drawings should be held.

Chris Gaber — No, I do not approve. This system is unfair to those who wait, but do not get a table. However, I cannot come up with a better way.

Mindy Truesdale — It would be more fair if people got their tables together and then there was a drawing.

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for holiday travel in November, December, January at your full service travel agency:

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Wassail Tops Dinner Menu

The annual Madrigal Dinner was held last Friday night in Baker Refectory. It began at 6:00 p.m. with the Juniata Brass Ensemble playing while students found their seats. This took a little longer than usual as more tables had been set up this year in the alcoves and Tote.

Once the table had been filled, George Bojalad gave the traditional welcome. This was followed by grace, said by Andy Murray.

Doreen Yatko explained the tradition of wassail and gave the wassail toast. Everyone then sat down and started dinner. The main entre this year was prime rib of beef. As usual faculty and administration members served dinner and beverages.

During dinner songs were performed by various individuals and groups, including Kelly Walasik and the J.C. Four. While this created a nice atmosphere it was hard to have conversation at the table and still listen to the performers.

The full choir did not perform at the dinner this year due to their work on the Messiah. There was, however, a Madrigal Choir, composed of approximately twenty choir members. After dinner they sang several songs. Two students, Anita Mock and Craig Greusal, directed the choir.

Andy Murray came back with a sing-along Christmas Carole Medley. Everyone joined in to sing favorites like "Winter Wonderland," "What Child is This?" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The evening was then concluded with passing the light and the singing of Silent Night.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Kirsten Hauer highlights the Choral Union's performance of Handel's "Messiah", accompanied by the Nittany Valley Symphony. Kelly Walasik, David Molchany, Miguel Esteban, Scott Klinger and Mrs. Hirsch also made solo performances.

"Messiah" Packs Oller Hall

Once again the Christmas season has arrived, and with it the traditional spirit of goodwill and hope. This spirit prevailed Saturday evening in Oller Hall, as the Juniata College Choral Union and the Nittany Valley Symphony presented the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah".

Performing before a standing-room-only crowd, the Choral Union and Symphony exhibited the sensitivity and excellence which has come to be expected of Juniata productions. Under the direction of Professor Bruce Hirsch, both groups spent approximately 1½ months preparing for the performance. The Choral Union, composed of 80 students and 60 choir alumni, concentrated on the intricate choruses, and spent many hours achieving the technical and artistic levels of excellence necessary to express the "Messiah's" many facets. The Choral Union and the Symphony rehearsed separately, only coming together for a three hour rehearsal the afternoon of the performance. This is a tribute to the superior musicianship of everyone involved, for it required a good knowledge of the material, concentration, and dedication.

Professor Hirsch commented, "I was thrilled with the performance of the Choir and the Symphony — very pleased with the whole production." The audience stood during the entire final chorus and gave the performers a lengthy and enthusiastic round of applause.

Christmas Spirit Livens Campus Party

It's a rarity to see the majority of your fellow students all dressed up in three-piece suits and evening gowns but that's exactly what you would have seen if you went to South Dorm's Christmas party last Saturday night. Although the party was scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, party goers were arriving as early as 9:20. The music started at about 9:45 and there was nothing anyone could do to stop the steady inflow of anxious Juniata students filled with both the Christmas and State Store spirit.

To the surprise of some, the Christmas party was B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Booze). A system had been set up for those students who wished to have drinks at the party. They would deposit their bottle behind the bar with a colored letter identification sticker on it. When it came time to get a drink, all that had to be done was wait in line for about 15 minutes, produce a personal colored letter card and get the requested drink. Mixers were provided, along with tasty egg nog at the hors d'oeuvre table. The hors d'oeuvres included egg salad and tuna fish canapes, raw carrot and celery sticks with dip.

Music was provided by WKVR's own substitute DJ, Matt Finnegan. Finnegan's musical selections ranged from Christmas Carols to Punk Rock music. Finnegan had the party moving from it's beginning. Although it seemed hard enough to find a place to stand, most of those entertained found it quite easy to dance. Said one dancer, "The worst thing about dancing is holding on to your drink."

The party lasted well into the AM with most partiers finally leaving by four o'clock Sunday morning. After talking to several that attended South's Christmas party, it would be fair to say that it was a huge success. Said Dave Thornton, "It was great. I'd like to think Cloister's Champaign party warmed everyone up." Keven Brown, resident of the first floor South said the party was the party and those who were involved in organizing it should be congratulated, "Although, and I'm sure others will agree, I think the men of first South all made personal sacrifices," Brown said referring to the mess and vandalism that occurred to their bathroom and hallways.

Alcohol Education . . . Purpose of J.C. Spirit Fair

We've all had to deal with the problem of alcoholism at one time or another whether it was while hosting a party, helping an intoxicated friend or having too much to drink ourselves. To help counter these problems Juniata held a "Spirit Fair" on December 9, in Memorial Gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE).

Many groups who deal in the treatment of alcoholism participated and distributed literature. Present were: Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, The Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Commission, and The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. Representatives from Huntingdon Police Department were also there demonstrating a breathalyzer test.

Robert Smith, fair coordinator, stated that the main purpose of the fair was for the "education of alcohol and to encourage its proper use." He also felt that it "had been helpful" and that "attendance was good." He was also pleased with the many inquiries students had concerning the use and abuse of alcohol. A representative from the Alcohol Control Board said that alcoholism was not a serious problem in Huntingdon due to the competence of the Huntingdon Police Department.

Students seemed to enjoy talking with the members of the organizations that were there. They also examined the beer bottle collection and tried to guess the brand names of beer at the beer tasting table. One of the most popular attractions was the "J.C. Spirit Bar," which was organized by Susan Twombly. Students were served such non-alcoholic beverages as: Topsy Tonic, Citrus Apple Car, Lili, and Citrus Collins. The main ingredients in these drinks is fruit juice and they proved to be quite tasty. It was also at the bar that students received pamphlets on drinking etiquette and recipes on other non-alcoholic beverages. Responsible party hosts would offer these drinks.

To encourage student attendance, Andrew Murray did a great deal of promotion. There were raffles and an auction. Doctor Mitchel helped auction off such things as a dinner with President Binder, a water skiing trip with Jack Linetty, and a private concert performed by Andy and Terry Murray.

The fair was a huge success thanks to the generous funding of the Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Commission, the many patrons, organizations, and volunteers who helped out.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Students sample non-alcoholic mixed drinks at the "J.C. Spirit Bar."

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

There was a woman I couldn't help noticing; she stood out in a room full of standouts. Maybe it was her smile, or the smoldering red hair, and evergreen eyes, but in all probability it was her coat. She wore a full length Leopard skin, or perhaps the skin of several Leopards.

I couldn't control the resentment, I never can. Every time I see someone wearing an "exotic" fur, or other animal garmet I feel sick. Not necessarily because an animal has been killed to make it, but because a wild, most often scarce creature was hunted or trapped for the sole purpose of procuring its hide. The people who provide these skins have no regard for game laws, or the animals they hunt, and they are the enemies of all true sportsmen.

When hunting or trapping becomes a business, it also becomes slaughter. I love to hunt, and consider trapping one of the most demanding of all outdoor sports, but I disdain slaughter.

History is an all too grim reminder of what happens when wild animal products become popular with the public. There was a time when every gentleman in the world wore a beaver hat, and every fashionable woman had a pair of alligator shoes to match per purse. Literally millions of pounds of Buffalo meat rotted while the hides were shipped back east to make robes.

In some cases the animal is able to escape extinction, and with proper management we might someday see the return of the buffalo and the beaver, but we might not be so lucky with the cheetah, leopard, and elephant. Already the vast herds of African game have been so reduced by our lust that many countries have entirely outlawed hunting of any sort.

In Japan exotic furs are the current fashion rage, afluent Japanese citizens will pay nearly any price for a "unique" fur garmet. It is simply absurd to believe that the African herds can withstand commercial hunting pressure. In some cases government officials are guilty of allowing the game laws to be violated. Corruption is rampant.

If it isn't already too late, we must act quickly, and decisively. Only through international cooperation can we hope to turn the tide. Like their infamous whalers, the Japanese refuse to stop the importation of endangered species pelts to their furriers.

The Japanese are far from the only guilty ones. Check out what the "Urban Cowboy" over there in the corner is wearing. If he has the funds, chances are those boots are made out of some exotic creatures hide, the skin of an Andaconda perhaps? Take a close look at his belt, is that, (or was it) a rattlesnake skin? Wow, aren't those feathers in his hat sharp, black with white tips, nice contrast. I wonder where he found an eagle?

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Joe Chuba goes to the Hoop, as John Voler gets position against Gettysburg.

Men Split

This past week the Juniata College Men's Basketball team split a pair of home games. On Thursday night the Indians were soundly defeated by the Bullets of Gettysburg by a score of 82-61. The high scorer for the Indians was freshman forward Tim Nagle who netted 16 points. Captain Joe Chuba was high rebounder with 7.

On Saturday night it was a different story at Memorial Gym. The Indians trounced a school called Alvernia by a 97-82 score. This was the most points scored by the tribe in two years. Juniata shot an incredible 56% from the floor going 40 for 71. Tim Nagle again led in points with 21 on 9 of 17 shooting. There were also 4 other Indians in double figures: Dan Feruck had 17, Chet Sowal 14, Danny Frasier 11, and John Voler with 10. Scott Lehigh had an outstanding game leading the Indians with 8 boards, 5 assists, and 5 steals. In the Alvernia game the Indians had three freshman starting (Feruck, Voler, Nagle) along with Joe Chuba and Scott Lehigh.

As a team the Indians are shooting a respectable 46% from the field. They have also outrebounded their opponents by 8 rebounds a game. The leading scorer for the Indians over the first 5 games is Chet Sowal with a 13 point average. Joe Chuba is the top board man pulling down 3 caroms a game. The top shooter for Juniata is Daniel Feruck who is hitting at a 63% clip.

The next opponent for Juniata is Susquehanna, away.

Andre Tops

Freshman Carolyn Andre out of Montrose, Pa., has run away with top scoring honors for the 1980 Juniata College women's cross country team, according to final statistics.

The Indians, who finished 4-4 overall in their first year of varsity competition, were co-champions (with Delaware Valley) of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Andre paced the Indians in all six of their outings, placing ninth in the MAC meet. She captured one overall first, leading all runners against York.

Andre holds the Tribe record for a home-team runner on Juniata's 3.25-mile course. Her 22:42 mark is 1:32 off the all-comers mark, set by Gettysburg's Sue Fetherolf this season.

"Carolyn did a super job for a freshman," says coach Bill Latimore. "She totally dedicates herself during the season and it certainly pays off. Carolyn gained invaluable experience this fall, and should be among the top runners in the conference next year."

Girls Win First

The women's basketball team raised their record to 3-2. They beat Saint Francis last Wednesday 65-44. They spent the weekend playing in the Bridgewater Tournament, where they took third place.

The Indians played very aggressive defense and had a lot of steals when they beat St. Francis. Nancy Roach was the high scorer with 11 points and Meg Stover was leading rebounder with 12. Judy Pepoy sparked the team with some great passes.

One of the highlights of the game was a play by Bev Supanick. She grabbed a rebound from a taller St. Francis player and tossed in a hook shot with the girl all over her. Kareem Abdul Jabbar would have been proud.

Over the weekend they lost in the first round of the Bridgewater Tournament to Bridgewater 74-57. Judy Pepoy had 21 points and Julie George had 17 rebounds. In the consolation game the Indians defeated Eastern Mennonite 76-59. Julie George led in scoring with 16 and Meg Stover led in rebounds with 12. Elizabethtown, an MAC rival won the tournament.

C.C. Finishes Strong

For the third consecutive year, senior Bill Shuler out of Dover, N.J., has run away with top scoring honors for the Juniata College men's cross county team.

With Shuler pacing his Indian teammates in five of their seven outings, Juniata finished 6-1, its best mark since 1962's identical record. The Tribe also moved up four places at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, finishing ninth in the 19-team field.

The Indians' lone loss was to powerful Gettysburg, 15-45, which was the only outing besides the MACs and Easterns in which Shuler didn't pace the Tribe. In addition, Shuler bettered his own mark for a home-team runner on Juniata's 5.65-mile course. His 31:17 is 1:24 off the all-comers mark set in 1977.

Two other Indians scored or displaced in every meet they ran in this fall. Sophomore Tom Wise (Delta, Kennard-Dale) paced the Indians twice, was second and third twice each, and fourth on another occasion.

Huntingdon sophomore Tom Hoffman paced the Indians in the MAC meet, placing 25th in a field of 125. Among his teammates Hoffman also was second, third, fourth and sixth once each, and fifth twice.

Other top performers for the Tribe were: freshman Tim Swartz (Hillside, N.J.), who was second and third twice each and sixth once; senior Roy Castor (Huntingdon Valley, Lower Moreland), who was fourth twice, fifth three times and seventh twice; and junior George Peterson (Cherry Hill, N.J., East), who was third once, fourth twice, fifth once and seventh on three occasions.

"The loss of Shuler and Castor will be difficult to overcome," admits coach Don Mitchell. "But we had consistently excellent results from a number of underclassmen, so I'm looking forward to next season already."

Photo by Steve Silverman

Meg Stover releases a shot in the squaws victory over St. Francis.

Juniatian's Holiday Bowl Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Monday Night game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct. If a contestant does this the weekly prize is $10.00
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

HOLIDAY BOWL — Dec. 19
Brigham Young vs Southern Methodist
TANGERINE BOWL — Dec. 20
Maryland vs **Florida**
FIESTA BOWL — Dec. 26
Ohio State vs **Penn State**
HALL OF FAME BOWL — Dec. 27
Tulane vs Arkansas
LIBERTY BOWL — Dec. 27
Missouri vs **Purdue**
SUN BOWL — Dec. 27
Nebraska vs Mississippi State
GATOR BOWL — Dec. 29
Pittsburgh vs South Carolina
BLUEBONNET BOWL — Dec. 31
North Carolina vs Texas
COTTON BOWL — Jan. 1
Alabama vs Baylor
ORANGE BOWL — Jan. 1
Florida State vs Oklahoma
ROSE BOWL — Jan. 1
Michigan vs Washington
SUGAR BOWL — Jan. 1
Georgia vs **Notre Dame**
PEACH BOWL - Jan. 2
Miami (Fla.) vs Virginia Tech

This week's winner will receive $20.

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Student Laundry Service Opens

Small Business Management Class Starts Business

by Leslie Klinefelter

Laundry Unlimited, a new service operated by the Small Business Management class, is now available to Juniata students. The hated chore of doing laundry, usually postponed until the last pair of socks are unwearable, can now be postponed permanently. Laundry Unlimited will pick up and deliver laundry for 35 cents a pound.

The 400-level Small Business Management class was constructed by Professor Boling to provide practical experience by setting up and managing a small, short term business. The class is composed of thirteen business majors who are seniors. "The class is like an internship in business management," Brandon Gambee said.

Laundry Unlimited collects the laundry from the dorms and brings it ot their office in the old communications lab in Good Hall. Bucks Laundry picks it up from there, launders it, and delivers it back to Good Hall.

Initially the costs for running the business were high. The costs of a business phone, insurance, and office space produced a problem, but costs were cut by the use of Professor Boling's extension and the availability of free office space.

The members of the business each invested $10 to cover initial costs for supplies and expenses, such as gas for deliveries. Each member of the class has a facet of the business which they are responsible for. Stan Custer and Bill Wagner are the financial managers, responsible for the accounting side of the business. Larry Rosage is the president, elected by the members of the business. Brandon Gambee is in charge of public relations and arranges the business between Buck's Laundry and Laundry Unlimited; John Cook is process control manager; and Diana Hamilton is personnel manager. The personnel manager coordinates the pick up and delivery of the laundry, along with sorting and assigning people to answer the phone.

Before Christmas the class surveyed approximately 100 students to determine the demand for a laundry service and ran a trial run of the business for five days to check for flaws in the system that might occur. The business did about 160 pounds of laundry from friends of the members of the business. The first week of official business has not been profitable, but Laundry Unlimited expects business to pick up around the end of the second week.

(Continued on page 3)

Employment Hours Cut

By Lisa Fusco

During the month of September, employed students were working ten hours or less a week at a subminimum wage. In November, Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, received a letter telling him that as of October 1, 1980, the Higher Education Amendment stated that no student should receive less than the minimum wage.

Juniata's budget for the 1980-81 school year was already established. In order to make this change of salary to the students some new arrangements had to be made. One way of handling this was to give students less work hours. "Students are working less hours and still receiving more money." Ken Grugel said.

To keep the budget working, and to lessen students work time, Ellis College Center and the Library now close earlier in the evenings. Even though these alterations have been made, Ken Grugel says that exceptions will be made during important study periods like finals week.

Sherwood Resident Director Bob Smith has resigned from that position, citing personal reasons. He has been replaced by Steve Hurlburt.

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Backgammon players struggle through the final hours of the M.S. Marathon held January 9-10 in Memorial Gym.

Circle-K Sponsors M.S. Marathon

by Patty Rauschenberger

On January 9 and 10 Circle-K sponsored the M.S. Marathon. This year it started at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continued until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The purpose of the marathon was to raise money for multiple sclerosis. This year approximately $2000 was raised.

Thanks to the tremendous effort by Chairman Becky Smiley, the marathon ran smoothly so that everyone had a good time. Out of the 69 participants, 63 went the full 24 hours. The 63 marathon survivors were made up of seven volleyball teams, two card-playing teams, two boardgame teams, and one dancing couple.

Keeping everyone awake for the 24 hours was DJ Michael Riling from Rilco Disco. Helping him were WKVR's DJs Mark Cassel, Brian Frey and Michael Grasso.

Volleyball players rested every hour and a half for 30 minutes, games people got 15 minutes, and dancers had 20 minutes every two hours. During these break times everyone headed for the food and drink table.

Donations of food like sandwiches, brownies, fruit, and cookies as well as fruit punch were provided by Kiwanis, the downtown churches, and McDonald's.

Although everyone slowed down considerably, the last hour was open to do what you wanted, so many joined the dancers. The marathon ended to Donna Summer's "The Last Dance."

Becky Smiley wished to thank

(Continued on page 3)

Newsbriefs:

Hasty Optimism Feared by State Department

The State Department is cautioning against hasty optimism on the part of the United States in the hostage situation. Iran's parliament is currently considering two hostage related issues dealing with the actual release of the hostages and the U.S. Deposit in Algeria.

In Other News . . .

Vernon Butts, Los Angeles' "Freeway Killer" committed suicide in his cell on Monday by handing himself with his towel. His attorney said Butts had been threatened and taunted by fellow inmates.

A branch of the Independent Labor Union representing private farmers in Poland threatened to strike this week if the Polish government doesn't meet demands.

Calendar May Change

by Tricia Abbott

A proposition calling for a change in the spring term final exam schedule is being reviewed by several representative committees on campus, according to Dr. Arnie Tilden, Dean of Students, and Susan Telmanik, representative to the Executive Committee of the faculty.

One suggestion up for review is that the Easter break be extended from Thursday the 23rd to Monday the 27th and that spring term final exams be extended to start on Monday or Tuesday (as opposed to Sunday) and end on Friday the 22nd of May, two days before graduation. According to Dean Tilden, this particular suggestion has received favorable reactions from the senior class officers and the Student Affairs Council (SAC) but was met with disfavor by representative faculty committees, in particular the Executive Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the President's special "Committee of Ten."

The reason for the proposal being initiated is twofold. The primary reason, according to Dean Tilden, is that the final schedule, as it stands, allows an "excessive amount of dead time" and seniors will tend to get "bored and destructive." In general, according to Sue Telmanik, the administration's concern is that there will be "too much partying between finals and graduation."

A secondary reason is that it will be economically more efficient because it will reduce the number of "feeding days" by extending the spring break.

Several problems with this proposal have been voiced. A major concern centers around the senior class and important decisions concerning graduation status of some seniors. With final exams ending on Friday faculty members will have to immediately compute grades, which must be ready for review at a faculty meeting Saturday to discuss graduation status of each senior. The problem is that seniors who may have failed a course which would prohibit them from graduation would not know until Sunday morning.

(Continued on page 5)

EDITORIAL:
New and Improved SG

The Juniatian has often been critical of Student Government. Two years ago there was a chronic problem of dorm senators not attending their meetings. From the vantage point of two additional years it seems that Student Government was at a low point then. Not only did the students not take Student Government seriously but the members of Student Government did not take themselves seriously.

When running for the office of S.G. president, Doug Klepfer said he would try to rebuild S.G. by making it more active and responsive to student needs. For having turned S.G. around and having achieved this objective Klepfer should be commended. At the opening of the meeting on December 3, Klepfer praised the Senate on its near perfect attendance record. Klepfer has made senators more aware of their responsibilities to both S.G. and the student body. He has also made the student body more aware of S.G.

Student Government is trying to keep from falling back into bad habits. There is a secret person who goes around and periodically checks up on the Senators. New S.G. minutes must be placed on the Bulletin boards in the dorms. Residents of a dorm are asked if their dorm senators are doing a good job. To make sure everyone can identify a S.G. senator their pictures have been placed above the mail boxes. S.G. is working harder to coordinate itself with Center Board. At every S.G. meeting the minutes of the last Center Board meeting are read. As with any organization, however, there are some flaws within the S.G.

Student Government has organized committees to make themselves more responsive and efficient. Probably the most important of these committees to students is the Student Concerns Committee. Student Concerns has started upon several projects including the S.G. course evaluations, campus lighting, the possibility of offering new meal plans, the tuition increase, and the problem with broken washers and dryers. While this sounds impressive, little has been done in these areas yet. Yes, S.G. course evaluations were handed out. Yes, a survey on the tuition increase was sent out. Yes the washers and dryers in most areas are being fixed more promptly. But the materials for the S.G. course evaluation were compiled last year. And the survey on tuition increased has been discarded as being useful or implementing a decrease in next year's tuition. The main accomplishment of this committee then is in getting washers and dryers repaired. What about lighting on campus — students have been told they would get better lighting months ago. And what about alternate meal plans? Was this rejected by Food Service? The Student Concerns Committee needs to make progress. It should work toward accomplishing more. Too often the Student Concerns Committee has nothing to report at S.G. meetings.

This does not signify that Student Government has not improved. It just seems that S.G. should make itself more aware of obtaining actual goals for the students. It is fine to have ideas but they should be carried through. S.G. has come a long way improving itself greatly. This makes it optimistic to hope that S.G. can keep improving itself and not stop just because they have come this far.

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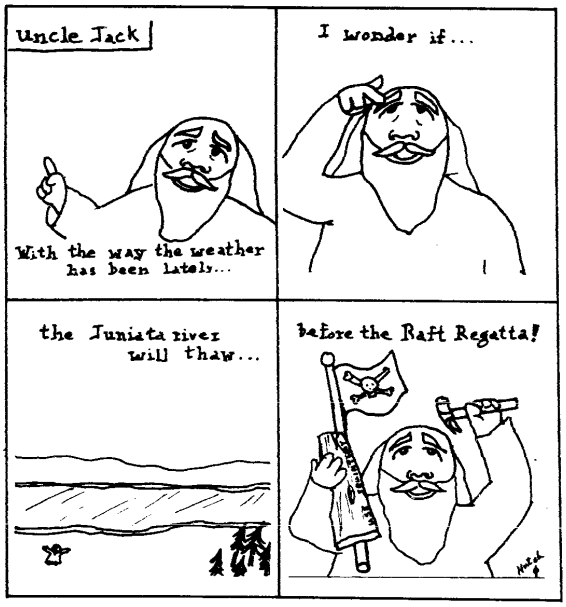

D.C. Internship: An Alternative

Would you like to spend the fall or spring months of your junior or senior year away from classes, working in Washington D.C.? Through Juniata's link with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, internships are available in a wide spectrum of placements including government, quasi-government and non-government positions.

The application process begins in early April for the fall term, mid-November for the spring. Following acceptance to the program, placements are made by WCLA using student preference. Requirements during the internship are as follows: for WCLA, weekly attendance to an intern chosen seminar related to his/her placement, a series of goal statements explaining the internship experience and occasional meetings with WCLA supervisors; for Juniata, a major research paper related to the internship, a daily log of D.C. activities and three meetings with Juniata's WCLA liason (Prof. Wm. Vocke).

Speaking with last fall's interns, Joan Gosnell (National Archives), Nancy Baxter (Social Security Administration) and Bill Fester (Department of Commerce), all commended the program. Said one, "It is a maturing experience as well as a learning opportunity. I think we all came away with a much better idea of what we want to do when we graduate from Juniata, and not necessarily working for the government. It forced us to reckon with the real world in a responsible manner and chased me at least, out of the ivory tower of naive college life." Advised Nancy Baxter to future interns, "Utilize all of the many opportunities which Washington offers."

Housing for the internship is set up by WCLA which rents space at an apartment house on 16th Street near Rock Creek Park. While not the best of neighborhoods, it is very accessible to the center city with its wide variety of things to see and do from the Smithsonian to the Kennedy Center.

The Washington internship program is not limited to political science students, but is open to all juniors and seniors of acceptable standing. So, if you are feeling trapped by academics, bogged down in classes without knowing what you really want to do, apply for the internship program and see Washington while getting credit for it.

He was a king. Dead, but I'd like to crown him.

When he was a kid he probably played with matches—or gas. But so did I. He has a dream, to build, to change, to order, to kill. I think of him when I see children set cats on fire, when students stare at soaps or smash glass, when a president takes as oath. If only I could have cornered him when he was 21 and . . . but no, I couldn't have influenced him, and he has influenced me. And you.

His name was Hitler. A face only a mother could love; a mouth that forced many to kiss. When his situation was nearly hopeless, he ordered his own bridges burnt so the enemy couldn't use them. He wanted to kill his own country so no one else could. He said, "those who remain after the battle are of little value, for the good have fallen." I won't honor him with a footnote, but I must grudgingly admit he did have great "value." He had influence. And still does.

He had one thing stronger than tyranny or power. He had disillusion. And so do I. Once I believed I had power to understand him, to explain him, to justify him. But I can't.

Unfortunately I can see him. I've seen him in Iran, in my neighbor, in my little brother. He's lectured to me, pushed me out of the way at the meat counter, sneered at me from the mirror, offended me, interested me. It's frightening. It's logical.

1984 isn't far away. I hope George Orwell was wrong.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: What is your opinion of the shortened library hours?

Joan Barrett — The shortened library hours are o.k. as long as they lengthen them for finals.

Patrick Madden — I'm going to have a hard time finishing my computer programs if the building is closed.

Peter Roetzel — If the budget is lacking and employees of the library are in question, I think that this is not an appropriate measure. We in this college community need more study time, certainly not a reduction. I think that the adjustment to satisfy the payroll should be made somewhere else.

Barbara Huber — Shortened library hours will hurt the students because many students depend on the library to have a quiet place to study. I really don't think this is fair without somehow getting students' approval. Now students will have to find somewhere else to study.

Mike Grasso — They don't bother me for studying but the access to the computer terminals will hurt.

Laundry *from page 1*

"Profit is not our main concern; understanding how a small business works and operates is the main objective," Bill Wagner said. (The profit will probably be split among the investors but this has not been officially decided yet.)

Although the business provides practical experience for business majors, Brandon Gambee felt that the ten week term is too short for full development of the business which will actually only have six weeks of production. After this term ends the business will probably end, but there is the possibility of it becoming a club.

Circle K *from page 1*

everyone who helped with the marathon, especially her committee members: Cindy Schierl, Sheilyn Jackman, Lisa Klinger, Sue Toleno, Fay Youngmark, Kathleen Parrell, Jayne Lampenfeld, Holly Hoffman, Barbara Cussman, Jan Herhal, Craig Hoffman, and all the marathon workers.

Issues at Luncheon

The World Issues Luncheon series is underway.

Sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, the luncheons are a forum for grappling with issues and problems of today's world.

The speakers, many of whom are Juniata faculty or staff, draw on their own expertise to provide an in-depth look at a pertinent topic. In the past, luncheon-goers have examined such issues as energy, women's rights, Iran, and Ghandi. Talks are followed up by a question-and-answer session.

Always, the goal of the luncheon series is to challenge the listeners and to give insight into complex issues.

Luncheons are held on successive Wednesdays (but watch for announcements) at noon in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall. Bring your lunch tray. Everyone is welcome — faculty, students, staff, townspeople.

The speaker for Wednesday, Jan. 21, is Prof. Ronald Cherry, speaking on "Political Economy."

Sugarbush Outing Climaxes Ski Season

For all you ski bums and bunnies, winter is here and the Ski Club has once again put into motion its season of activities. Trips to Blue Knob, coordinated by Chairman Gus Creedon, started last week and will run every Tuesday until January 28. This is the third year that these trips have been offered at special rates to members.

Through the Ski Club, students can receive special rates for lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals. There are no longer package deals being offered, but space is still available on the buses, and for a $3 fee, transportation is available to those who wish to ski at the regular prices.

A trip to Sugarbush, Vermont will also take place on the weekend of February 25 to 29. Those who plan to go are looking forward to the usually excellent conditions which are found there.

In the near future, the Ski Club will be holding a raffle, with the prize being the winner's choice of a pair of skis. That's right — the winner's choice. Additional activities include a party with the proceeds benefitting the club. So if you're into snow and good times, the Ski Club seems the place to be this winter.

What do you do with your hands at a party?

Many of us do what's simplest — reach for a drink.

We're nervous. Handling a drink, sipping, pausing, sipping again. It's something to do with our hands during the tense excitement of meeting strangers or in that anxious silence between conversations. So, we often wind up drinking more than we ever intended.

But you can choose practical ways to hold a drink and not have more than you want. Drink slowly. Nibble on snacks while drinking. Hold onto the first drink a little longer. At certain points, switch to soft drinks.

You have choices. Make them at the next party, instead of thinking about them the next morning. Otherwise, you're letting your hands tell you what to do.

THE TOBAY PEA

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Volleyball players take a break during the grueling ordeal of the 24-hour M.S. Marathon.

Out & About

by Heather MacCrindle

Located on Route 26 South near the Huntingdon Motor Lodge is Kelly's Korner — just a bar you say? Well, you're wrong! For a very impressive night out and excellent food for three for under twenty dollars, Kelly's can't be beat. Adjacent to the well-known bar is a decent sized dining room done in a semi-western atmosphere. Rich paneled walls, table cloths, centerpieces, and full table settings vanquish the myth immediately that Kelly's is "just a bar." Although the relatively loud jukebox music from the bar area did put a damper on the meal, it was more than compensated for by the food.

Every Friday and Saturday nights Kelly's puts out a Salad Bar spread beyond belief. "You could be full even before you begin," was my one companion's opinion of the huge selection. Salad with all the fixings, a carrot, celery, and radish tray, pickled red beets, macaroni salad, potato salad, and cole slaw were offered as at most salad bars; but among the other items we gluttonously sampled was a very "excellent" fruit salad, bread pudding, "just as good as grandmother's," and fluffed tapioca and coconut pudding that melted in your mouth. All of us had never seen many of the salad bar items offered at any other restaurants we'd ever been to.

The service, friendly and relatively fast for the small staff employed, began with individual cheese spread and crackers for each, and a complementary glass of rose or white wine served with every meal. The bread was served in a huge bread basket — warm and homemade.

I chose the Kelley's House Special — an 8 oz. steak broiled in onions, lemon, and butter that really brought out the taste. It was done exactly as I requested, and I can honestly say that I've never tasted better. The shrimp expert along ordered Jumbo Shrimp and rated it "slightly above average," but thought it a lot of shrimp for the price. "Very above average" was the rating given to the Seafood Special, ordered by my other very hungry companion; who, however, could not even finish it all — the portion was so big. It's consistancy was like that of freshly baked fish, not the usual processed, breaded, and frozen fish patties served at most restaurants.

We did not even sample what seems to be Kelly's specialty — Italian Food. Everything from veal parmigiano, manicotti, and stuffed conchigline (shells) to pizza with various toppings was listed in the menu, all exceptionally reasonable in price. Hot sandwiches, chicken, ham and three more varieties of steak rounded out the selection.

The food was great, the prices even better, and the atmosphere a definite improvement over Baker Refectory. Open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night, until 12:30 a.m. Saturday nights; and until 12:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, Kelly's Korner should be recommended to all. Thursday nights are also "Date & Steak Night": Two steaks for $12.50; Monday nights are "Ladies Nights": all drinks half price; and Wednesday features "Genny Cream Ale Night."

Cold Showers Freeze South

South Dorm is again experiencing problems with the showers. Last time it was lack of water pressure — this time it is lack of hot water. On these cold, winter mornings the residents do not appreciate freezing showers. Complaints and comments concerning the situation are voiced every morning in the washrooms. Mel Davis and Beth Topel both agreed, "We at least deserve hot water for the amount of tuition we are paying." They are also concerned for their health.

James Quinlan, Director of Physical Plant, explained that a "pop-off valve" needs to be replaced and the part has not yet come in. "We're working all day on it and other problems around campus." Jack Linetty, Director of Housing is also aware of the problem and said that the contractor responsible is "working on it."

However, residents have yet to see a repairman or any sign of improvement since returning from break. They will put up with the discomfort until something is done. Meanwhile, students are devoting their college education to discovering new ways to shorten showers.

Casino Night Set for 16th

by Nancy Gonlin

Casino gambling in Huntingdon? You bet! Las Vegas night is here. On Friday January 16th, the J Club will convert the gymnasium into a high class gambling casino. Live entertainment is on the agenda with room to dance or sit and sip. Refreshments will be served. On the mezzanine, various gambling games will be set up with students and profs working tables. Horseracing will take place in the racquetball courts. Everyone will receive a token amount of "money" upon entering the casino which will enable them to partake in the gambling activities. All the action starts at 9:30, so head for Las Vegas on Friday night.

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Photo by Tom Caldwell

Students endure first snowfall at Juniata.

Juniata Joins Fire Safety Effort

The Housing Office at Juniata College is participating in a national effort to remind college students that they are very susceptible to the dangers of fire. The project is being conducted by the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a non-profit advocate for fire safety.

"As with most fires, campus fires occur because people aren't aware of a hazard," said Jack Linetty, Housing Director. "College students are no different than anyone else in that regard, but there are some hazards that the on-campus resident may be especially susceptible to."

"The fire causes we frequently encounter are: leaving cigarettes burning near upholstery or bedding; overloading electrical circuits with heating devices and appliances; using improperly gauged extension cords; using combustible decorations," Linetty said "and, Unfortunately, many fires are maliciously or mischievously set."

Over the course of the next few years ACUHO and NFPA will produce materials that will both identify and communicate fire safety practices that are most appropriate for the campus setting. Linetty will work with individual students, as well as student government and dorm representatives to alert them to the fires hazards most prevalent in their situations.

NFPA and ACUHO have been at work on the project for some time. NFPA has led the nation in advocating fire safety for more than 80 years, and recently has produced a curriculum for use in grade schools that identifies 25 key fire safety behaviors. The curriculum, which uses positive, affirming approaches to emphasize these behaviors to young children, has been evaluated as quite effective. The planned activities of ACUHO and NFPA will draw extensively on this expertise.

Mr. Stephen T. Miller, Housing Officer at Princeton University and Chairperson of the Fire and Life Safety Program Sub-Committee of ACUHO underscored the interest of this group in the project. "Students may not be aware of the fire dangers inherent in their lifestyles," he said. "Furthermore, since college students are in the prime of physical and mental powers they are very capable of getting out of the way should a fire occur."

"Many students thus think harm from fire can't happen to them," he continued. "That, of course, is just not true. All we need do to explode that myth is remember the 10 college students who were killed in a dormitory fire at Providence College, Rhode Island a couple of years ago."

The two groups urge college students to keep these fire safety thoughts in mind:

* * * Remember that fire-fighting equipment, such as wall-mounted extinguishers, are there for everyone's protection. Also, pulling false alarms is a prank that can lead to loss and injury for many students as well as fire fighters.

* * * Extinguish smoking materials before going to sleep. Check the room after smokers leave.

(Continued on page 5)

Off campus housing applications are now available in the Housing Office and should be in by Jan. 30. All students wishing off campus housing need to apply first.

The "Drop and Roll"
Is no fleeting dance craze.
If your clothes catch fire
It will smother the blaze.

Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

Commentary:

P.E. Classes a Necessary Part of the J.C. Experience

People come to Juniata College for a variety of reasons. Some come for the small classes, while others come because they believe the flexibility of a Program of Emphasis best suits their variety of interests. In any event, the students come for a well-rounded education that will develop their many potentials.

While Juniata College adequately provides intellectual education, it does little to further develop the athletic knowledge and abilities of its students. In this respect, the student is not receiving a well-rounded education because he is not developing important physical skills and an appreciation of exercise that could enhance his quality of life for years to come.

By not requiring Physical Education classes, the student has little opportunity to try a variety of new sports that may enable him to lead a more satisfying life while in school and after graduation. He is losing the chance to improve his self-image through mastery of certain physical skills. This is important because the student may not be achieving enough satisfaction through academics and, thus, have a poor self-image. Physical education classes offer an excellent opportunity to correct this situation by increasing self-esteem. The student is also losing an opportunity to meet people and make friends. By playing sports, the participants often reveal a great deal about themselves and their outlook on life. They display how they handle frustration, victory, and defeat. From this sharing of feelings and experiences arises a good opportunity to make friends.

Juniata College has never required physical education classes because the school considers its students adults: mentally and physically. The college believes its students have had enough exposure to sports and athletics to enable them to make a sound decision when deciding the priority to give athletics in their lives. The student is old enough to know if he can benefit from athletics. He should know what is best for him and through his own initiative seek it; if running four miles a day reduces stress, a favorable result, then the student should do it. If he enjoys drinking beer and watching the game with friends then he should do it.

Unfortunately, this philosophy assumes the necessary conditions that render it effectively exist. These conditions are based on the idea that all students have several common characteristics: they are mature adults, they are fully aware of the beneficial effects of exercising, they are uninhibited and, therefore, willing to try a variety of sports, and through their maturity, which disciplines them to behaving properly, they have enough initiative to start on an exercise program and enough tenaciousness to maintain it. If any one of these characteristics is lacking the student runs a greater chance of losing out on the benefits of athletics.

I feel this philosophy assumes too much, thus, leaving it ineffective. Most college students are not, despite what the administration says, mature adults. (One only has to experience the petty strifes that occur in the dorms and East Houses to realize this.) The incoming Freshman is only eighteen-years old and will do a lot of growing and developing before graduating at the age of twenty-two. After graduation, the ex-student continues growing, although now the growth is more emotional than physical. Many students are not aware of the importance and benefits of exercise due to poor instruction in high school gym and health classes. Given this sometimes lacking background can we really expect the student to have made an informed decision when he chooses not to participate in any athletics while in college? The student's choice is merely an extrapolation of his past.

I believe Juniata College has a great need for required physical education and health classes. Each student should be required to take two units of gym class and one unit of health. The health unit would cover: how the body works; and the effects of exercise, nutritution and proper diet, and activities and substances that are detrimental to good health; the effects of alcohol, marijuana, and other drugs, as well as cancer; and its various forms, causes, and possible prevention. The other two units would involve instruction and practice of different sports. Two sports would be covered per unit to give the student an exposure to more sports. Each sport covered would instruct the student on: 1)how to perform 2)what warm-up and warm-down exercises should be performed in conjunction with the sport 3)the most common source of injuries and how to prevent them. After the basics are covered the remaining class periods would be spent on practice.

Adoption of my proposal will derive many benefits for the students. The student will truly receive a well-rounded education because he has improved his mind in conjunction with his body. This will enable the student to now make mature, better-informed decisions concerning the importance of athletics in his life. He will now be aware of the benefits and dangers associated with different lifestyles. For example, if he chooses a sedentary lifestyle that includes a large consumption of fatty, cholesterol ladden foods, he will be aware that he is also choosing to be overweight and possibly run the risk of an early death.

One problem with the college's current philosophy on physical education is that it assumes all students are capable of doing what they want to do. It assumes, for example, if a student wants to learn to play golf badly enough he will do it, and that a fat person will lose weight if the desire is great enough. These assumptions are simply not true. Students, like many people, often lack the ambition to try new things. In fact, studying sometimes becomes a barrier or at least a crutch to avoid new experiences because the student will say "I can't do it, . . . because I have to study." Physical education classes will alleviate this by forcing physical activity into the same high priority level as academics, thus, forcing the student to participate in sports for at least two terms in his life.

Not only will this proposal enable the students to make more informed decisions concerning their future, but it will improve their quality of life while still in school. Physical activity makes one relaxed and feeling good. It creates positive attitudes, improves morale, and increases self-confidence. Students who are taking gym classes will exhibit these feelings. (It is a goal of this proposal to have students who have already completed these re-

(Continued on page 5)

Does Anyone Really Care . . . ?

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PGH., PA. 15219

P.E. Classes

from page 4

quirements still engaging in regular physical activity, and therefore still experiencing these same benefits). These improved feelings and attitudes should result in the student feeling better towards school. This means he will study harder and learn more. As a result, test scores are likely to improve, which tends to reinforce positive feelings towards school. This process, once set in motion, perpetuates itself. Thus the benefits are two-fold: the student feels better about himself, and enjoys and, therefore, learns more in school.

This proposal also benefits the college itself by increasing its prestige. Adoption of this proposal shows that the administration is open and responsive to new ideas; they are not content to leave policies in effect forever, but only when a specific need is being met. It also shows the college is constantly evaluating the worth of its old policies and programs, and when a new need arises, the college is ready to meet it.

Juniata College has enough space to make this proposal feasible, particularly with the new sports complex. At the present time, however, the college does not have a physical education department. One could be easily created by putting the intramural and varsity coaches together and possibly hiring another part-time instructor. This would produce enough staff to teach four separate gym classes with the average class of twenty-two students. The health classes could be taught by a biology professor and could be larger than the gym classes. The exact classes taught, for the physical education, would be determined by surveying the students interests and matching them with the abilities of the staff facilities available.

Some people may feel these changes are too costly. They will cost something. The only expenses associated with this program will be start-up costs, the part-time instructor's salary, and possibly some new equipment. But one has to look at the advantages before deciding. One benefit is that students will now be able to fully utilize the new eight million dollar sport complex because they will know how to play more sports. Thus, this is a small price to pay when one considers that the student will be using and enjoying the new sports complex to its fullest capacity.

People, who do not believe that one benefit of physical education is lower tension, may argue students today face no more pressure in school, or in life, than the student in the class of 1878 who made it through school and life without gym classes and health education. They, therefore, believe students today can too. Their argument is true, students could live without these classes, but the question is not if we can cope without gym classes, but how much can we benefit by them. These classes have the potential to enhance our lives forever. These classes could enable us to feel good about ourselves and get the confidence to take risks and reach new heights.

Fires

from page 4

* * * Use only one plug or electrical cord per socket. Run extension cords around the perimeter of the room, above carpets and rugs. Use cords of appropriate gauge.

* * * Become familiar with college buildings. Learn all means of escape.

Schedule

from page 1

Another problem is that the weekend of commencements is also Alumni Reunion weekend where many alumni, as well as parents of graduating seniors, are housed in dorms on campus. Ending finals on Friday will not leave any time for regular students to depart from the dorm in time to accommodate the parents and alumni.

Other suggestions are to keep the Easter break the same and not start spring finals until Monday, which will extend them till Thursday, leaving only three days between finals and graduation.

Sociology Careers Topic of Conference

The 14th annual undergraduate careers conference of the District of Columbia Sociological Society will be held at Mount Saint Mary's College on Thursday, February 19, 1981, from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the College Academic Center and the Cogan Student Union.

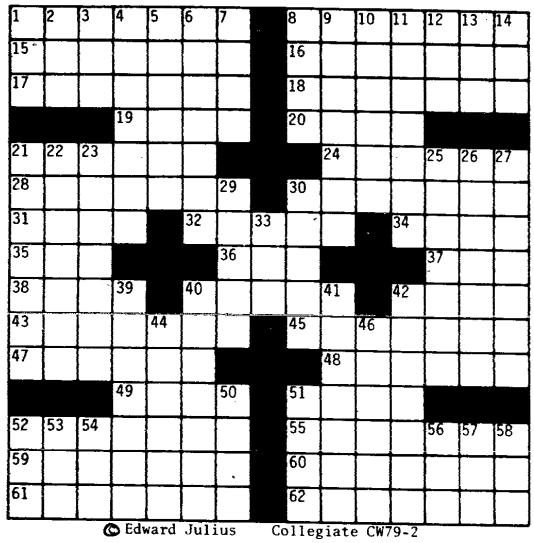
Over 400 students from colleges and universities in ten states are expected to attend the conference, which is held to assist upperclassmen making post-graduate decisions in the field of sociology.

Representatives from private industry, local government, federal government, specialized fields, and graduate schools will offer over 30 presentations to help students identify careers in sociology and to become aware of the qualifications needed. Two seminars on preparing a resume will also be held.

Richard R. Muller, assistant professor of sociology at Mount Saint Mary's, will serve as the conference coordinator. The president of the D.C. Sociological Society is Dr. Karen Peterson of American University.

All college students, regardless of whether they are affiliated with the D.C. Sociological Society, are invited to attend.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Oedipus's mother and wife
8 Actor Bergerac
15 Jettisoned
16 "—— of prevention..."
17 Wrestling maneuver (2 wds.)
18 Manolete was one
19 Lanchester of film
20 Preston and York (abbr.)
21 Word in name of Lindy's plane
24 Belabor the point
28 Far East temples
30 TV cop
31 —— for one's money
32 Sphere of influence
34 Actor Bruce ——
35 Tennessee power complex (abbr.)
36 Defunct sports league (abbr.)
37 Dog in 1962 movie title
38 Wallet inventory
40 Emulates the Tower of Pisa
42 Flippers
43 Made laws
45 Old TV show, "G.E. —— Bowl"
47 What fools do (2 wds.).
48 Stage name of Arthur Stanley Jefferson
49 Kazan of movies
51 Body snatchers of film
52 Steered clear of
55 CB radio, for one
59 C_6H_6
60 Police alert (2 wds.)
61 Obtains by threat
62 Full of knots

DOWN

1 Enemy of the sharks
2 Spanish eye
3 Dee's predecessor
4 Styx tributary
5 Unemotional
6 Communications satellite
7 Egyptian skink
8 Holds a jazz session
9 One word from another
10 Kind of pin
11 Suppressed
12 Sturm —— drang
13 Keynesian reading, for short
14 To be: Sp.
21 Frying pan mishap
22 Upstart
23 Five-foot lizards
25 Artist's studio
26 Word associated with Ripley
27 Good-wishes gift
29 Stitched
30 Mel or Mont
33 "So there!"
39 Light, playful musical passage
40 Rod-sparing
41 Tennis pro Harold ——
42 Disconcert
44 Venetian blind attachment
46 Foppish
50 Lemon, lime, and orange
51 "——'s Bad Boy"
52 Honest man
53 Annoy
54 Suffix for differ or defer
56 Rocky hill
57 Compass point
58 Famous Barber

Summer Internships Open for Journalists

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who currently are Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The stipend for each student will be $1,440 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to out-of-state schools.

We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is MARCH 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by MARCH 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one $500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

- A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.
- A copy of your latest transcript.
- Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments).
- Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.
- 300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee
c/o Marcia Coyle
Capitol Newsroom
P.O. Box 1287
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

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Taxpayers can get free Federal income tax help through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), is designed to provide free tax assistance to lower income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers.

VITA volunteers assist taxpayers prepare Form 1040A and certain schedules of Form 1040. The volunteers also prepare Pennsylvania State tax returns and applications for rent rebates.

IRS provides free training to VITA volunteers, who can alert taxpayers to special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as the child care or earned income credit, the tax credit for the elderly or deductions available for certain medical and dental expenses.

Taxpayers visiting a VITA center should bring this year's tax package, wage and earnings statements (Form W-2), interest statements from your (Form 109-9), a copy of last year's tax return if available and other relevant information about income and expenses.

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True False

☐ ☐ **(1.)** One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ ☐ **(2.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ **(3.)** U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

☐ ☐ **(4.)** Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

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ANSWERS: 1 T 2 F 3 T 4 T

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Rodney Dangerfield and the Philadelphia Eagles have spent the last twenty years making a living by getting no respect. Even when they win, people laugh at them; but for some reason they keep on performing.

Being a professional athlete, is really a lot like being a professional entertainer. You get attention by either making people happy, or by making them angry. The Eagles are truly the Lenny Bruce of professional football.

No matter how well they perform outsiders always seen to put them down. Critics quickly attribute victories to luck; and emphasize the opponents shortcomings, rather than the Eagles' accomplishments.

I didn't intend this column to be a defense of the Eagles, their accomplishments speak for themselves. There are several teams whose merits are equally, or more impressive than the Birds. Their opponents in the Sugar Bowl, Oakland, for example, or Mr. Knox's "rebuilding" Buffalo Bills, or the Chargers, and the Lions.

One of the announcers in Sundays game stated that it is the unexpected victories which are the sweetest. I can't speak for the players, but as a fan that seems especially true. When the Phillies stoled the World Series in 1980 it satisfied an eighty-five year hunger in the hearts of their fans.

To maintain a franchise in a city that never had a winner is a tribute to the fans in itself. After all professional sports is a business, and good businessmen don't stay around unless there is a profit to be made.

There is no mystery in why people flock to see the Steelers, or the Flyers, or UCLA. But why on earth would seventy thousand people consistently show up to see the Saints, or two million people risk their lives at Connie Mack Stadium to see if the Phils would win fifty games in 1968.

The pysche of a sports fan is one of the truly great mysteries left to man. What could possibly motivate someone to pay up to fifty dollars a ticket to suffer through sub zero temperatures and sub par beers, just to see his team get creamed?

It is easy to understand why the player does it; if you pay someone enough money they will virtually do anything, but what does the fan get out of it. Perhaps we are all masochists at heart. Maybe we need to be symbolically beaten to satisfy a latent desire. Could be, but I prefer to think the opposite, that it is the glimmer of hope, the hope that maybe someday, with enough work, and faith their team can be a winner.

After years of frustration, the Philadelphia fans faith has been rewarded, maybe next year it will be another city. Saint Louis hasn't had a winner in a while.

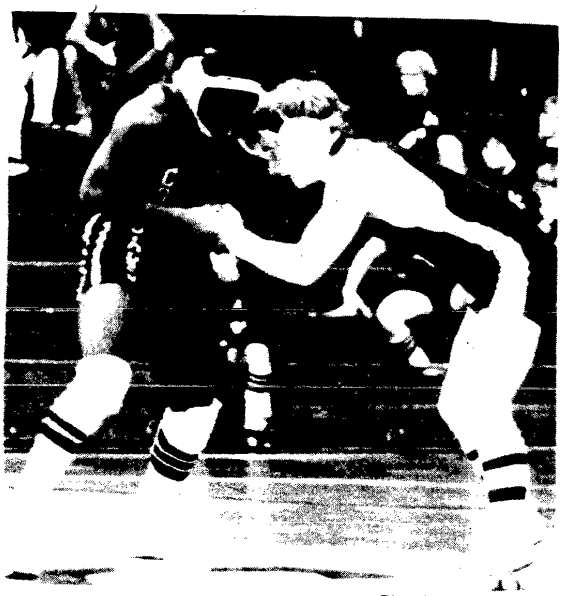

Photo by Steve Silverman

Jim Kiely makes a move against a Cougar from Penn State-Altoona.

Grapplers Fall

by Mark Infanti

The Indian grapplers dropped their first match of the season to a tough Washington & Jefferson squad last Saturday.

Led by the traditionally strong middle and upper weights coach Berrier's wrestlers staged a dramatic comeback only to fall one point short, 22-21.

The Presidents jumped out to a damanding lead in the first two bouts when Ralph Cardella scored a major decision over Kevin Rhoads and Karl Thurman pinned Bob Gay at 126.

Jim Kiely got the Indians on the board with a hard fought 6-5 decision over the Presidents 134 pounder. Dave Sloan dropped one, then Rob Funk (7-2) tore into Eric Lundgren, and posted a 12-2 major decision.

Tom Swavely was decisioned and then the fireworks started. Unbeaten 167 pounder Chris Young scored a superior decision (17-5). Rick Schuck was pinned then 190 pounder Keith Sherbine turned in a tremendous effort to beat Division III All American Jesse Caravaggio 10-6.

Danny Jendrjewski pushed his record to 8-2 at Heavyweight with a pin over Tim Noble in 2:33 seconds.

Revenge

It's a shame that the squaw's last game was so close to Christmas Break because Julie George sure had good reason to write home. As Juniata defeated Susquehanna 76-63, Julie scored 30 points, which ties Juniata's single game scoring record that she set two years ago against Lycoming. She also had 20 rebounds which is no small feat either.

Meg Stover also had a great game, scoring 19 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Judy Pepoy was in double figures with 14 points.

They have not played any games since Christmas but play archrival Scranton at home on Saturday. Last year the Indian's final record was 24-4. Scranton accounted for all four losses!

REVENGE!

In upcoming games for the squaws they will be facing Susquehanna away on Jan. 20. They will be going against Elizabethtown College on Jan. 22 at home. They will be hosting Frostburg State College on Jan. 24. They will travel to Pitt-Johnstown on the 27th of Jan., and they will play King's College on Jan. 29th at home.

Lions Maul Indians

by Doug Wallace

Last Saturday the Juniata College Men's basketball team traveled to Reading where they dropped a 42-34 decision to Albright. The Indians moved out to an 18-11 lead in the first half and went cold. They gave up 10 straight unanswered points to the Lions, and did not score themselves for 11 minutes. At the end of the first half Albright held a 25-22 lead, and the Indians were still in the game. In the second half Albright maintained their lead and went on to win the game 42-34, with the Indians only scoring 12 points in the second half. The leading scorer for the tribe was Dan "SS" Feruck who had 10 points on 50 of 8 shooting from the field, Feruck also led in assists with 3. Joe Chuba was the leading rebounder once again with 7. As a team Juniata shot 17 for 41 from the field for a percentage of .413. The next games for the Indians are tonight against Susquehanna, and Saturday afternoon versus Scranton.

In Junior Varsity action the Indians are 3-0 this year and are coming off a 85-56 win at Albright. The tribe was led in scoring by Lee Hudzicki who poured through 30 points, 2 of which came on a slam. Also scoring in double figures was Andy "Kangaroo Kid" Witmer who had 20 points to go along with his game high 15 rebounds. Paul Kardish had 10 points for the tribe, and so did Kevin Showvaker playing in his first game of the year. Jeff "Man Mountain" Ostrowski chipped in with 12 rebounds to make up for his highly uncharacteristic 1 for 15 shooting performance. The next game for the JV's is tonight against Susquehanna.

Juniatian Ads

Bring

Fast Results

Ext. 340

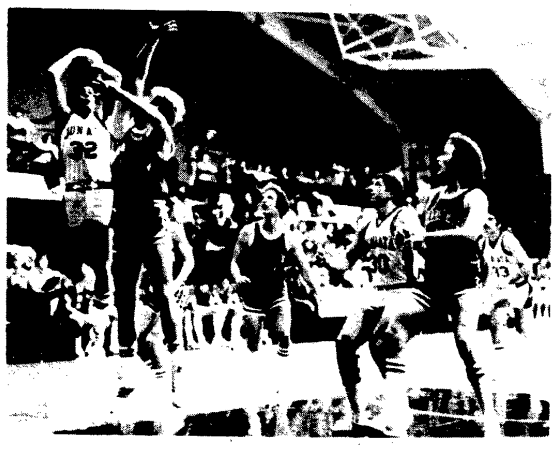

Photo by Tom Caldwell

Joe Chuba takes a shot in action from earlier in the year.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tiebreaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

Prairie View A&M vs. **Alcorn St.**	UNLV vs. San Diego St.
Maryland vs. Clemson	Penn St. vs. **Phila. Textile**
North Carolina vs. Duke	**St. Johns** vs. UCONN.
Syracuse vs. **Georgetown**	**UCLA** vs. Arizona
Georgia vs. **LSU**	**Pitt** vs. Delaware St.
Indiana vs. Ohio St.	**Evansville** vs. **Oral Roberts**
Iowa vs. Michigan	Oregon vs. **Oregon St.**

Scranton vs. Juniata (85)

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PHONE: 643-5355 MIKE ZAUZIG, OWNER

This Week

Thursday, January 22
Men's J.V. basketball: Juniata hosts Penn State-DuBois, 6 p.m.
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts Elizabethtown College, 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 24
Wrestling: Juniata hosts King's, Messiah and Indiana (Pa.), Noon
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts Frostburg State College, 6 p.m.
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Delaware Valley College, 8 p.m.
Monday, January 26
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Dickinson College, 6 (JV) & 8 p.m.
Tuesday, January 27
Women's basketball: Juniata at Pitt-Johnstown
Wednesday, January 28
Men's basketball: Juniata at Lycoming, 6 (JV) & 8 p.m.
Thursday, January 29
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts King's College, 7 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 12 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 22, 1981

Spring Schedule Will Not Change

by Chris Corry

The proposed Spring term schedule change has been dropped. Dr. Binder met with a group of students on Wednesday January 14 at which time he informed them that the proposal had been decided against. The term schedule will remain the same except Spring finals will begin Monday morning, May 18, instead of Sunday night and will end Thursday morning instead of Wednesday night. It was originally suggested that finals be extended until Friday and that Easter break would continue until Monday, April 27.

The originally proposed change had upset several faculty members and they voiced their opinions at the faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon. Professors felt that the change would put finals too close to graduation for "scrupulous grading of senior finals." Even with finals as they are now, professors will only have 24 hours, until Friday morning, to grade the tests and decide final grades.

One of the reasons cited for the proposed change is the prevention of excessive partying and vandalism that would presumably occur if seniors were allowed three free days. One professor explained the administration's view by saying, "The implications seem to be that students couldn't fill that time without resorting to behavior dysfunctional to the institution." According to this same professor, students tend to live up to the expectations people have for them, but those free days could still include good times and memories. The planning of activities in which students could get together with faculty members and other students was suggested.

A concern was voiced that the faculty had no opportunity to help in the making of the schedule when it was first devised last year.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Students bet against the house in a black jack game that was part of Casino Night held last Friday night.

Student Concerns Survey Tallied

by David Heisterkamp

The Student Concerns Committee recently concluded a survey which sought to find students' opinions on the new plus-minus grading system. Installed last fall, professors arbitrarily use the system in giving their students grades although the plan requires all professors to use the plus-minus system.

The pluses and minuses added to grades help the graduate schools in determining the differences in their applicants; whether a student's average is basically high B's or low B's for instance.

The Student Concerns Committee attempted to find the opinion of the students and not to change the decision of the Board to use the system.

The survey asked five questions: Class; Major; Did you receive a plus or minus last term; Were you aware the system was operating; and, Are you in favor of the new grading system. The survey then left room for comments.

About 25 percent of the student body who received the survey answered. Out of those 302 students, 22 percent were in favor of the new grading system; 78 percent were against it. The freshman class was the class most in favor of the system with 37 percent while the sophomore class least liked the new system with 85 percent against the grading system. The senior and junior classes followed closely with 38 percent and 80 percent against, respectfully.

Natural science majors and humanity majors almost tied in their opinions of the system with 78 percent and 76 percent against. Social science majors disliked the system most with 83 percent against.

A little over two-thirds (68 percent) of the student body received a plus or minus during their first term. Of those who knew about the new grading system, only 50 percent of those who answered the survey knew they might receive pluses or minuses at the end of their term.

Some of the comments included: "The new grading system should be limited to incoming students." "I believe the system is fair. It provides a more specific grade to determine one's average by." "Some of the profs use it, others don't. It should be all or nothing to be fair." "There should be A-pluses." "A Juniata student with a 92 percent average or an A-minus, would lose out to a student from another school even if that student had a 90 percent (or A)." "I think it is hard enough for professors to determine between a B and C on

(Continued on page 4)

Libraries Closing Concerns S.G.

by Leslie Klinefelter

The student government meeting on January 14 began with Diane Sonntag's announcement that the Speaker Committee is having Craig Karqes, a mentalist, come in February to do his show, "Magic of the Mind." The Speaker Committee is also discussing the possibility of getting a comedian for later in the term.

The libraries and Science Center's reduced hours were brought up by Dwayne Dilling who presented a list of courses that require the use of the Science Center after class. A total of 300 students have courses that entail work in the Science Center in connection with lab work, experiments and computers.

Dr. Eyman, Director of Libraries said that the library was closed due to the raise in the minimum wage and has nothing to do with the Science Center closing. It is already costing $6000 to keep the libraries open from now until the end of the school year at the new hours, he said. Members of S.G. suggested that the library be opened later in the morning so that it can be kept open later at night. There was a suggestion that students volunteer to sit at the desk in the library. There was difficulty concerning volunteers and how much they could be made responsible for.

Also concerning the Science Center, it was suggested that the security guards were assuming it was closed when the science library was closed. "I think something can be worked out," said Dean Tilden. Exactly why the Science Center is being closed early is not known yet.

(Continued on page 5)

Seminar Held For Women

by Nancy Gonlin

The Women's Business Seminar took place last week on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Lakso served as advisor to the junior and senior female business majors who set up the program. Three professional women were invited to give insights on the business world. They dealt with problems as well as opportunities and skills.

All three women hold high ranking jobs. Ms. Beverly Coller is the current Vice President of Commercial Lending for Pennsylvania National Bank. She is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. Ms. Coller joined PNB in 1964. Ms. Jane Klein serves as the Northeast Area Marketing Manager of Telemarketing, Computer Supplies Sales for International Business Machines (IBM). She has been with IBM for 15 years. Ms. Klein attended the Business College in Scranton. She is married and has three children. Mrs. Vivian Ross is currently the Assistant to the Senior Vice President

(Continued on page 5)

Newsbriefs:

U.S. Accused of "Underhanded Manuevers"

The Iranian Government accused The United States of "underhanded manuevers" during the financial transactions involved in the hostage exchange scheduled to take place last Monday. The United States claimed that Iran failed to submit the papers needed to set up the Escrow account.

Chief hostage negotiator for Iran, Nabavi, said Monday that the hostage accord, signed only hours before his announcement, was in jeopardy already as a result of the financial "snags" encountered between the two nations.

A government board approved $400 million in additional loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corporation last Monday.

Editorial:

Cutting Hours Detrimental to Academics

With the premature closing of every suitable studying area on campus on weekends and weekdays alike, Juniata's administration has effectively and dramatically limited student study hours. Poor forecasting and insufficient planning of the budget are what appears to have resulted in damage to the primary goal for which the college exists: higher education.

Anyone residing in a college dorm can testify to the fact that constructive studying is impossible on weekdays, but especially on weekends. Parties, stereos, and people staggering about are simply not conducive to studying. Previously, when the excess of noise began on a weekend (or day), a person could safely escape to either of the libraries when a test, paper, computer program, etc., was due Monday and be assured of a quiet place to work. No more. The libraries close at 5:00 p.m. on weekends. Ellis, the second best choice, is definitely not a prime studying area due to tvs and pinball machines. And it also closes early now. There is simply nowhere on campus to go.

The **Juniatian** feels that it is unfair for individuals paying in excess of $6000 a year to attend this school, for the purpose of gaining a higher education, to suffer because of an unexpected change in the budget. The administration should have been aware of the coming increase in minimum wage. If this was impossible, adjustments in some other area should have been made. Any area would be less detrimental to the primary goal of a college.

Even if there is only one person who needs a quiet place to study, this place should be available. Some colleges, such as Amherst College in Massachusetts, keep their facilities open 24 hours a day for students. A suitable place to do work is, or should be, a top priority of any school. People do not go to college just to party.

Suggestions such as having student volunteers work at the libraries on weekends were offered at last week's Student Government meeting. Granted, suggestions as to a solution to the unexpected minimum wage increase would be hard to come by, and some area would probably be injured in any case. But not at the expense of the students. They are not here for a 9 to 5 education.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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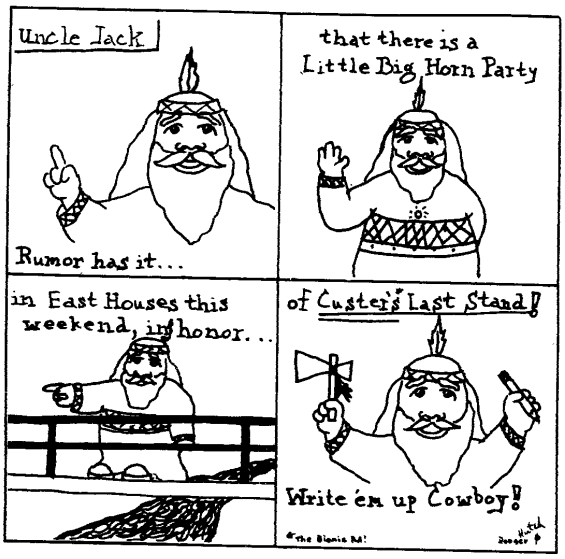

ALONG MUDDY RUN

TWO CAMPUS PHRASES:
Phrase Number 1: "how are you?"

The most common campus question. Traditional response is "fine, how are you?" Usually the person asking the question, unless he is a doctor, does not really care how you are. Most who return the traditional response don't really care either. Thus a circle of meaningless questions and responses spreads around campus, with no one really caring how anyone else is.
Suggestion: instead of "how are you?" just say "hi," or when someone asks "how are you?" say "terrible and I wish you'd leave me alone." They probably won't ask you again.

Phrase Number 2: "sup."

A watered down version of "how are you." Is rumored to have originated from the words "what is up." It is not meant to be answered. Should always be said in the dullest monotone possible. When using this phrase properly one should not look at the other person — the common practice is to look at someone, then stare at the ground, then say "sup." The head can also be bobbed slightly when this is said, but never enough to show interest.
Suggestion: if someone says "sup" to you either look into the sky with a puzzled face, say "none of your business," or tell them what is up — talk all about your family, your grades, your dog, etc. However, any of these might fail, because often one who says "sup" does not realize he spoke at all, and he may be confused at your talking to him. Perhaps the most appropriate technique is to ignore the "sup" completely, since it doesn't mean anything anyhow.

TWO CAMPUS PERSONALITIES:
Personality Number 1: "jock"

Not an athletic supporter. Refers to those who usually say "sup." Often sweaty, the "jock" is easy to point out because he wears sweatsuits to classes. Can be male or female, Shuffles halfheartedly rather than walks, and never looks in a hurry outside of the gym. Burps loudly at meals and leaves food tray on table. Brags at parties about weightlifting, and has intellectual discussions on weekly weight loss. Occasionally slips out of parties to toss cookies, assuring himself that the weight loss will do him good. Suggestion: don't be a jock.

Personality Number 2: "space-cadet"

Hates jocks. Knows that pot is better for his head than cigarettes. Often red eyed from either too much smoking or not enough sleep. Eats green brownies. Falls asleep in chairs. Drops tray in the cafeteria. Accidentally puts ketchup on salad. Drinks 10 cups of coffee at dinner. Says "bummed out" to refer to any non-high

(Continued on page 3)

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

In response to the recent editorial regarding the Student Concerns Committee of Student Government, we feel clarifications must be made because it lacked sufficient facts.

As for the Course and Professor Evaluation, over 30 hours this year were spent in binding all 750 copies. In addition we initiated the idea of the Dorm Senators distributing the course evaluations to students in order to familiarize them with their senators. The issue concerning the lighting on campus is still being worked on. There will be no meal plans because they are not feasible for two major reasons. With students paying for only 15 meals per week, the cafeteria could not properly plan for meals. There would be a lot more waste involved and because of this waste costs would rise for everyone. It remains simpler and less expensive in the long run to keep the situation as it now stands.

(Continued on page 3)

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q —Do you think that the United States should pay the money to get the hostages back?

Dan Jendrzejewski — Condidering how long the hostages have been in Iran and all the other attempts to get out that failed, I think that they should give them the money to get the hostages back.

Jeff Ellena — Yes, indeed. If we took the Shah's wealth that was rightfully Iran's, why shouldn't we give it back for what is rightfully ours, meaning the hostages.

Jeanne McLaughlin — No!! If the U.S. pays money in this case, it will leave the door wide open for other groups to use similar tactics. It would show that the U.S. is very weak.

Puff Bennardo — I would like to see the hostages get home safely, however, I don't think a ransom should be paid. If it is paid, it could set off a chain of kidnapping by other militant countries.

Casino Night Worth a Million

by Ron Renzini

Last Friday, January sixteenth, the Juniata J club held Casino Night at Memorial Gym. For the cover charge of $2.00 each person received $20,000 in play money, heard the Juniata Jazz band orchestra and were treated to refreshments.

The games that were available to test luck and skill involved cards, dice, and spinning wheels. The major attraction of the games revolved around the blackjack tables. No less than five dealers were working most of the night. The dice games included higher/lower than 7, beat the roll of the dealer, and a game which involved placing your money on the right number which was going to be rolled.

The casino also held gerbil races for those who felt they were riding a hot streak that night. Every ten minutes five gerbils would race to the finish line to the cheers and cries of those who had made wagers just minutes before the race. Odds were set five minutes before the race and any amount from $1,000-on could bring back a return from even money to 20-1 depending on who won. The track conditions were set at unpredictable most of the night.

This three hour adventure into the world of chance ended with an auctioning of prizes. Sealed boxes were put in front of the main platform with no one knowing the contents. A box was then randomly selected and auctioned off by Freshman auctioner Henry Coyne. Amoung the prizes were an album, a t-shirt, and even a racquetball racket. For those who had just been deserted by Lady Luck, their millions bought them such prizes as a shoestring and a jockstrap.

Everyone involved had a good time with the "house" reporting that they enjoyed success. Now that everyone is still feeling a little Lady Luck, next years Casino Night is already being anticipated. This especially holds true for those who want to hold on to her, and those who hope to find the Lady who eluded them that particular night.

photo by Tom Caldwell

An enjoyable performance of "Les Sylphides" was given by the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet to a full auditorium on Sunday Afternoon.

Youth Ballet Wins Fans at Matinee

by Maureen Morrisey

About all I know about ballet is that Mikhail Baryshnikov is a fox, despite that, this novice ballet enthusiast thoroughly enjoyed The Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet's performance in Oller Auditorium on January 18.

The company performed three dances. The first was "Les Sylphides," which is the first abstract ballet to recreate the Romantic style in the 20th Century. It was followed by "The Skaters." This is a delightful dance in which the dancers simulate ice skaters of days past. It even includes a few slips and spills on the ice that I thought were well done. The colorful costumes were beautiful.

The last performance was "Con Amore." I liked this one the most because it had a story to tell that wasn't too deep or earth shattering to follow. It was also humorous and light. In the first of the three episodes a thief invades an Amazon camp headed by women. The women capture him but fall in love with him as he is very handsome. They force him to dance with the captain by threatening him with their weapons.

In the next scene, a lovely lady says "goodbye" to her husband for the day. Soon after, her three secret lovers arrive simultaneously. To complicate matters further, the husband returns and finds them all. In the very last episode Cupid arrives and all problems of the previous scenes are magically solved with a shot of her bow. Yes, love is the answer to everything.

The Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet was started by its present artistic director, Marcia Dale Weary. Company alumni have danced with, or become company members with: The New York City Ballet, The Stuttgart Ballet, Russia's Kirov and Bolshoi Ballets, The American Ballet Theatre and The Pennsylvania Ballet among many others. Students also are admitted to or receive scholarships to other prestigious groups.

I was very much impressed with the Youth Ballet. I thought that they were excellent and I am pleasently surprised that I enjoyed a ballet that much. I hope to attend more. The Youth Ballet's other popular performances include: "Giselle", "Coppelia," "Sleeping Beauty", "Swan Lake", and "The Nutcracker".

Talent on Display

by Nancy Gonlin

On Saturday, January 24th, Campus Women's Organization is sponsoring an art show, exhibiting campus female talent. The display will be in the upstairs lobby of Ellis, across from the information desk. Participants include Heidi Ross, Laura Nissel, Lucy Breslin, Sandy Schultz, Eugenia Siemens, Hatti Braun, Sheri Matheson, Lynanne Schaeffer, Suzie Brown, Linda Geiss, Dee Ann Nokovich, Gail Loughin, and Susan Lytle. The art exhibit consists of a variety of talents. Calligraphy, glass blowing, ceramics, and photography are just some of the items to be seen. Nancy Bauer is featured from 1 — 2 o'clock. She will demonstrate macrame techniques. A kick-off reception for the artists, faculty, and CWO members will be held Friday the 23rd. The artwork will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Trends Discussed

by Ruth Batik

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, Professor Mark Blitz presented this year's G. Graybill Diehm Lecture, which he entitled "Varieties of Conservatism." Having received his PhD in political science from Harvard, Professor Blitz is currently teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

Although the lecture dealt specifically with the varieties of conservatism, Professor Blitz also discussed the current upswing of conservative trends. He attributes this revival to the increasing political strength of the South and West, traditional bastions of conservatism; to the fact that political parties are now much more closely identified with poles of political thought (e.g., Republican — Conservative, Democrat — Liberal); and particularly, to society's reaction to the fast-paced social and cultural changes of the past two decades. Today, after the country has tasted the anit-establishment apple, after we've tried liberal and radical trends, and after most people have forgotten the impact of the McCarthy era, Americans want strength and stability; hence, a growing interest in conservatism.

Since conservatism is rising to new levels of attention growth, it's different strains are more easily recognized. Professor Blitz described six strong varieties which are evident. One of the strong varieties is the business-oriented one, which examines issues from a pro-corporate capitalism standpoint. Another variety, the historical-traditional, was described as traditional, family-centered, and "looking out for American interests." Other varieties ranged from the moral majority, very traditional, to the Libertarian, which almost ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Income Tax Shortcuts Suggested

"Which form should I use to file my Federal income tax return this year?" According to Thomas L. Davis, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania, this is one of the questions most frequently asked IRS during each filing season.

There are two basic forms, the Form 1040 and the simpler Form 1040A. "Depending upon your personal situation and needs," says Davis, "one of them is best designed for you."

The following information can help taxpayers decide which form best fits their personal situation.

You may be able to use a form 1040A if you earned $20,000 or less ($40,000 or less if married and filing a joint return) during 1980, and all of your income is from wages, salaries, tips or unemployment compensation. In addition, you cannot have earned more than $400 in interest or $400 in dividends unless you are filing only to get a refund of the earned income credit. In that case interest or dividends can exceed $400. You may also be able to use a Form 1040A if you do not claim credits other than the earned income credit or the political contributions credit.

Filing the Form 1040A has benefits for you because it's short, easy to complete, saves time, and makes errors less likely.

However, you must file the regular Form 1040 if you itemize deductions or if you claim more exemptions than are shown in the tax table for your filing status. You also need to file the Form 1040 if your spouse files a separate return and itemizes deductions, unless your spouse lives apart from you for the whole year and you have a dependent child, in which case you may be able to use the Form 1040A.

You should file a Form 1040 if you decide to income average or if

(Continued on page 4)

Letters *from page 2*

We realize we are not perfect and readily admit there is always room for improvement.

Matters are not usually mentioned in the Student Government minutes until they are resolved. Simply because there is no report at a meeting does not infer us to be inactive or defeated. Many of the issues we handle take time to resolve. After these resolutions are accomplished the results are given.

The Student Concerns Committee

Rothrauff Travel Service presents . . .

NASSAU/BAHAMAS

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QUAD: $299	QUAD: $349

Muddy Run *from page 2*

mood. Says "disgusting" to refer to jocks. Says "all-nighter" a lot during finals. Says "well, it's kinda like, I don't know, you know? Whadda you think?" in response to a professor's question. Says "really, man, really" to refer to almost anything.

Suggestion: if you're a space-cadet, please transfer.

Juniatian Ads

Bring Fast

Results

Adventures Abroad Available

Vacationers in 1981 will be looking for bargains in travel as well as new and unique adventures in near and far away places.

The "1981 Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure available free from American Youth Hostels, describes a wide variety of creative, low-cost organized trips and tours through Europe, North America, and for the first-time, Africa and China.

These organized trips and travel programs are open to vacationers of all ages and range in length from five to 44 days. Not only are the trips inexpensive but they offer adventure, not just in what the traveler sees, but in the experience of living.

The opportunities are endless, from bus trips through Aztec ruins in the Mexican highlands and remnants of the Mayan culture in the Yucatan to bicycle tours of the California coastline and raft and canoe trips down powerful rivers of the mid-Atlantic states.

Of special interest this year are several unique new trips, including an exotic bicycle tour of China. There will be nine, sixteen-day trips, co-sponsored with the Metropolitan New York Council of AYH, through Southern China and Hong Kong. This is an opportunity to see a part of the world that has only recently been opened to the West.

AYH is also offering a "Kenya Safari," a three-week 4-wheel drive trek through the high plains of Kenya where wildlife abounds and African culture is still exciting and unspoiled.

The American Youth Hostel's travel program also offers less exotic but no less interesting and exciting trips such as the one in conjunction with The Infinite Odyssey, a 28-day youth group bicycling and sailing program in Maine. The trip includes a short stay on a farm in Maine learning basics in ecological camping, first aid, bike repair and carpentry. Bicycle touring along the Maine coast and sailing trips on the 35-foot open sailing vessel, Tancook Whaler add to the adventure.

For the cycling enthusiast who would like to tour Europe there are 11 trips listed in "Highroad to

(Continued on page 5)

photo by Tom Caldwell

An unexpected heavy turnout at the blood drive leaves Circle K Club elated and Second Floor South richer by $25.

188 Pints of Blood Donated by Campus

On Wednesday, January 14, the Johnstown Unit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile was here at Juniata. They were stationed in Ellis Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Giving blood is actually very simple and practically painless. It only takes from 5-10 minutes for the actual donation of one pint, that you don't need. Before they take your donation, though, they make sure you'll be able to give blood safely and that the recipient will get acceptable blood.

To insure this, a group of qualified nurses go through some simple tests. First, they take your temperature and ask you about your medical history. Then, they take a drop of blood to test for iron deficiency. After they test your blood (it takes only seconds), they check your blood pressure. If everything is okay, you are ready to give blood.

As soon as you're finished donating, they take you to the snackbar and give you a sandwich and something to drink to rebuild your energy.

Very few people have any negative side effects from giving blood. It only takes a few hours for the liquid part of your blood to be replaced, and it only takes two weeks for your blood cells to be replaced. However, the Red Cross recommends that everyone wait two months between donations.

The Red Cross people were pleasantly surprised when they received 188 pints of blood, almost twice their goal of 100, from JC students and faculty members. One of the reasons for the fantastic turnout is believed to be a $25 award to the floor with the most donors. The winner of the award was second floor South.

The Bloodmobile will be returning some time in March and they are hopeful that they will have another great turnout.

Taxes *from page 3*

you wish to claim certain tax credits such as the child credit, residential energy credit, credit for the elderly, investment credit, foreign tax credit, or work incentive credit. Filing a Form 1040 is also required if you are a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child or if you made estimated tax payments.

If you are claimed as a dependent by your parents and had interest, dividends, or other unearned income of $1,000 or more, and you had earned income of less than $2,300 if single, or less than $1,700 if married filing a separate return, you must file a Form 1040.

Additional guidelines for use of the Forms 1040 and 1040A can be found in the instructions in your 1980 Federal Income Tax Forms package. Taxpayers can also call the IRS toll-free telephone number. In Pittsburgh call 281-0112; in all other areas call 800-242-0250.

Lecture *from page 3*

proaches liberalism in certain aspects.

Professor Blitz noted that with the public spotlight now focused on conservatism, the differences in views held by different types of conservatives are likely to create friction. However, conservatism has maintained its strength in the past, and it will be interesting to see how it does so in the future.

"Illusion of Knowing" Tested at Wisconsin

Madison, Wis. —(I.P.) — Three psychologists at the University of Wisconsin are exploring not only our inability to recall information that we were certain we understood totally but how we can avoid being trapped by it. "As teachers we see it all the time," said Arthur Glenberg who, along with psychologists Alex Cherry Wilkinson and William Epstein, have tagged the phenomenon "the illusion of knowing."

Drawing on two basic experiments, the researchers have been able to induce the illusion and measure it with introductory psychology students serving as subjects.

In the first test, subjects were asked to rate how well they understood a straightforward text containing several paragraphs of information, one which contained a fairly blatant contradiction of the material that ran before it.

Around 90 percent of the participants failed to catch the contradiction yet indicated that they fully comprehended the material. Totally understanding the text would have been impossible without catching the contradiction.

The researchers were so surprised at the high percentage of those who fell victim to the illusion of knowing, that they ran the experiment again. The participants were under no time pressure. Nevertheless, between 80 and 90 percent believed they completely understood the material, when, in fact, they did not.

Grading *from page 1*

essay tests for example, then to make it even tougher by adding pluses and minuses." "The students' GPA's are going to suffer in the end."

Dave Thornton, tallier of the results, said, "I was glad to see enough people cared about their opinions to let us know. Since 302 students answered the survey, I believe that we can consider the findings valid of the campus opinion."

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New Hours: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.; 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US
United Way

Women in Business

from page 1

for Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. Mrs. Ross has been with PP&L since 1972. She holds degrees from Syracuse University and Lehigh University. Mrs. Ross is married and has two children.

The Seminar began with an introduction on Tuesday evening entitled "Careers — Challenges & Goals." Each woman introduced herself and gave a brief account of career experiences and achievements. The reception held afterwards was sponsored by Campus Women's Organization. The Seminar continued on Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Long range goals, interview techniques, and the working mother were just a few of the topics discussed. A question and answer session followed.

Overall, the seminar was a success. It gave business students an opportunity for direct interaction with the working world. Male and female students who attended came to a better understanding of the problems and rewards of the business world.

The Seminar, in part, was made possible through a grant by the Household Finance Corporation.

WKVR 12 Inches

(Album Review)

WKVR 12 Inches — Page 5

Thursday (January 22)	Eagles — "Live" (side 3&4)
Friday	Dire Straits — "Dire Straits"
Saturday	Jackson Browne — "Running on Empty"
Sunday	Firefall — "Clouds Across the Sea"
Monday	Tim Curry — "Fearless"
Tuesday	Jimi Hendrix — "Nine to the Universe"
Wednesday	Queen — "Jazz"
Thursday	Roger Daltrey — "One of the Boys"
Friday	CSNY — "Four Way Street" (sides 1&2)
Saturday	CSNY — "Four Way Street" (sides 3&4)
Sunday	Deep Purple — "Deepest Purple"

WKVR 91.7 FM Huntingdon
The Unique FM

Former Sec. of Defense to Speak at P.S.U.

"National Security and the International Crisis: the World in the 1980s" is the title of an address to be given at The Pennslyvania State University by Harold Brown, his first after leaving his post as secretary of defense. He will speak Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Eisenhower Auditorium on the campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

University President John W. Oswald will introduce Dr. Brown, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Office of International Student Affairs and Colloquy.

Prior to becoming President Jimmy Carter's secretary of defense in 1977, Brown held a succession of important posts in government and education.

A physicist who earned his doctorate at Columbia University, Brown was named director of the E.O. Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., in 1960 after serving as a research scientist and in various intermediate management positions there.

He was a member of the Polaris Steering Committee from 1956 to 1968, a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board from 1956 to 1961, and a consultant to and then member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1958 to 1961. He was senior advisor at the Conference on Discontinuance of Nuclear Tests in 1958-59 and a delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki, Vienna and Geneva, beginning in 1969.

In 1961, Dr. Brown became Director of Defense Research and Engineering, a post he held until 1965 when he was named Secretary of the Air Force. After four years in the position, he returned to California to serve for eight years as president of the California Institute of Technology.

He has received honorary degrees (D Eng., LL.D., and Sc.D) from Stevens Institute of Technology, Long Island University, Gettysburg College, Occidental College, the University of California, the University of Rochester, Brown University, the University of the Pacific, and the University of South Carolina.

Student Government

from page 1

Results of the plus/minus grading system survey showed 25% were against it. The results are to be reviewed by Dr. Rockwell.

A survey is being planned concerning trimester and semesters. Dean Tilden stated that students like what they are used to and that the issues in these two term plans should be presented in the survey in order to get past student bias.

The Resident Life Committee announced its intention of improvements around campus to be ratified by the president. Such improvements entail East House lounges, showers, hall improvements, lighting on campus, Hess apartments, and Brass name plates for each dorm. Marking the dorms is especially important for identification by fire and ambulance crews.

The problem of non-college people using the gym was reported. There is supposed to be someone there to check for student IDs and if non-college students are in the gym they should be reported to Bill Berrier or security. For emergencies Cloister's phone or the nurses' phone in Lesher can be used.

SG's next meeting is January 28. Items for the agenda must be put on the board by Monday. A reminder that all students talk to their senator about anything they want brought up at SG meetings.

collegiate camouflage

S	N	I	U	G	U	A	G	C	E	Z	P	C	C	N
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Can you find the hidden French painters?

BOUCHER	INGRES
BRAQUE	LEGER
CEZANNE	MANET
CHARDIN	MATISSE
COROT	MILLET
COURBET	MONET
DAUMIER	MOREAU
DEGAS	PISSARRO
DELACROIX	REDON
DUBUFFET	RENOIR
DUCHAMP	ROUAULT
DUFY	ROUSSEAU
FRAGONARD	SEURAT
GAUGUIN	UTRILLO
GREUZE	WATTEAU

Adventures Abroad

from page 4

Adventure" including a 22-day adult tour through the English countryside and a 44-day adult trip across Central Europe.

Another first are tours by van designed expressly for the over 50 age group. The traveler will spend less time alone in hotel rooms and more time in the company of fellow passengers seeing and doing things together. The "50+ Program for the Young at Heart," as it is called includes excursions down the California coast, across the desert Southwest and Colorado Rockies, and through the Northeast and New England countryside and great cities.

There is one element every trip in the "1981 Highroad to Adventure" has in common and that is the hosteling. Hosteling is sharing a travel and living experience with others. Inexpensive overnight accommodations range from cabins to castles, ships, Historic Trust properties, lodges, farm houses and lighthouses.

The American Youth Hostels Travel Department will also make special arrangements for AYH members who would like to create their own trip itineraries. This includes domestic and international rail travel arrangements, hostel reservations throughout the world and travel expertise.

The AYH "1981 Highroad to Adventure" is available free by writing AYH Travel Department, Box G, Delaplane, Va. 22025 or call, toll-free 800-336-6019.

The Juniatian is now accepting applications for all editor and manager positions. Positions include: Editor in chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Asst. News Editor, Features Editor, Asst. Features Editor, Sports Editor, Asst. Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Manager, Asst. Photo Manager, Circulation Manager, Business Manager, Advertising Manager. Applications are available in the Juniatian office or at the Info Desk. Application must be in no later than February 13.

Last Week's X-Word Ans.

J	O	C	A	S	T	A		J	A	C	Q	U	E	S
E	J	E	C	T	E	D		A	N	O	U	N	C	E
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T	E	N	S		L	E	A	N	S		F	I	N	S
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E	X	T	O	R	T	S		K	N	A	R	R	E	D

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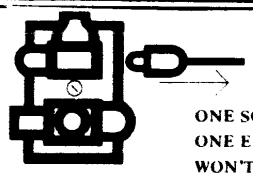

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OR START A FIRE.

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National Fire Protection Association NFPA

Women Fall Short

by Paul Miller

The Indians gave it their best shot on Saturday but came up short against Scranton, 59-47. There was a large crowd on hand and the game was more exciting than the score indicates. At halftime the score was 32-29. Both teams shot well in the first half. Then, despite Juniata's tough defense, the very talented Scranton Royals continued to shoot well. The Indians hit a cold streak and the ball just wouldn't go in the hoop.

Nancy Roach and Julie George led in scoring with 10 and 15 points. Aimee Brua had a great game, hitting long jump shots and having 7 steals. Meg Stover had 7 rebounds and Judy Pepoy played well but had a bad shooting day.

Michelle Wingryn came into the game and displayed instant offense, hitting some clutch jumpers. Marie Glendenning played well and chipped in with 6 rebounds. Ellen Fasnacht came into the game with four minutes and sparked a Juniata rally, with 2 steals and 4 points. that brought the Indians within 4 points. They were unable to get any closer and the game ended with the score 59-47 but the Indians gave it their best shot.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Andy Witmer takes it up against Bryant Thornmell of Scranton, as Joe Chuba moves into position.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Meg Stover and Judy Pepoy sandwich an unidentified Scranton player in Saturday's action at Memorial Gym.

Indians Tumble Royals

by Doug Wallace

Last Saturday in Memorial Gym the Juniata Indians defeated the Nationally ranked Scranton Royals by a score of 51-49. The teams traded baskets until the score was 8-8, and then Scranton broke out on top and went into halftime with a 31-26 lead. The Indians came out in the second half and played aggressive hustling basketball to pull even with the Royals. Then when Dan "Ice" Feruck hit 2 foul shots to put the Tribe up by 4 with 4 seconds left the Indians had pulled off their biggest upset in a long time. Andy "Allah" Witmer was the Tribes top scorer with 14 markers, while Dan Feruck chipped in with 12. Joe Chuba was the team's high rebounder for the fifth game in a row as he ripped down 13 boards. Juniata outscored the Royals from the floor 46-34 as they held Scranton to 18 points in the second half.

In other games from last week the Indians lost to Lebanon Valley by a score of 62-53, and they lost to Susquehanna 88-76. In the Lebanon Valley game the big difference came at the foul line as the Indians shot only 5 foul shots, while the Flying Dutchmen went to the line 25 times. Juniata outscored them from the field 48-44. Individually for the Indians freshman Dan Feruck poured in 18 points, while junior captain Joe Chuba and Feruck each had 5 rebounds.

The Indians lost to the Susquehanna Crusaders for the second time this year, in a home game, by a 88-76 score. Once again the story was at the foul line as the Indians made 8-15 for 53%, while the Crusaders made 32-41 for 78%. Juniata outscored them from the field 68-56, and the Tribe also outrebounded them by a 42-30 count. Joe Chuba was outstanding this game as he led with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Tom Deep also had a good game with 16 points.

After 10 games this year the Indians record is 3-7, with a 2-5 record in division play. Some of the individual leaders for the Indians are Tim Nagle, Joe Chuba, and Dan Feruck in scoring with 9.1, 9.0, and 8.0 averages respectively. The leading rebounder is Joe Chuba at 9.1 a game, with John Voler grabbing 5 caroms a game. The leading field goal shooter is "Ice" Feruck who is shooting a blistering 56% from the floor. Our leading four shooter is Andy Witmer who is hitting 82% from the line. The next game for the Indians is Saturday evening versus Delaware Valley.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

It's been said that history repeats itself, and it has happened yet again. There has been another sports betting scandal. According to an AP story released Saturday several former Boston College players have been implicated in a Justice Department probe of score fixing in College Basketball.

Very few knowledgeable sports fans would be surprised if the allegations are true. Most of us know that over the past hundred years there have been countless betting scandals. Sports betting is a big business, and where there is money there is a chance for corruption.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the athletes involved are not marginal players; they are in fact the stars. Common sense tells us that they almost have to be to have a significant effect on the outcome of the game.

In the past twenty years several prominent professional players have also been connected with betting scandals. Mickey Lolich in baseball, and Alex Karas and Paul Horning in football have all been accused of betting on games they played in (although no official proof of guilt was ever found). Some of the fixes have been far more spectacular, and easily proved, like the famous World Series scandals of the early 1900's.

In 1951 perhaps the most famous of all betting scandals involving college sports took place. Thirty-one college basketball players, from seven different colleges were implicated. These included a pair of All-Americans from Kentucky, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, who were caught manipulating the point spread of games they played in.

For me it is difficult to imagine why people with so much going for them would risk it all just for some extra cash. Perhaps the answer can be found in Adam Smiths' theory of economics which traces all our actions to self-interest. In effect Greed.

Greed on the part of the Bookie, or the Better who fixes the game or fight so he can make a killing by cheating his counterpart. Chance is not a very reliable oddsmaker, so by spreading a little money around they are improving the odds.

Don't misunderstand me, I don't blame the fixer, he's only doing what any smart business man would do; putting the odds in his favor. The real greed is on the part of the player who can be bought. He is the one who desregards integrity, sells out his teammates and school, and disgraces his name. So now, it is exactly thirty years since the last major scandal to rock college basketball. I guess in this case the old cliche does hold true.

Wrestlers Victorious

by Mark Infanti

Coach Bill Berrier's Juniata wrestling team rebounded from last week's disheartening loss by capturing two of their three matches last Saturday.

The Indian Grapplers easily handled host Gettsyburg 30-10, and MAC rival Lebanon Valley 37-15, but dropped one to powerful Upsula.

Two Indians managed a pair of victories each. Rob Funk upped his record to 9-2 with a hardfought 7-6 win over Upsula's John Butto, and a 7-2 trouncing of Ralph Meade of Gettsyburg. Joel Beach picked up a pair of wins with a pin over Gene Reilly of Gettysburg at 1:11 and a forfeit.

One sixty-seven pounder Chris Young remained undefeated by winning one and tying a second. Young is the only remaining wrestler on the squad with no losses.

Bob Gay also regained winning form with a pair of victories before dropping his final match of the afternoon. The upper weights once again proved to be tough, with Dan Jendrzejewski picking up a pair of victories, and Keith Sherbine scoring a pin in his match against Scott Wagner of Lebanon Valley.

Overall the tribe upped their record to a respectable 5-2-1 mark, and seem to be on their way to another outstanding season, with several impressive individual efforts.

The wrestlers will host a quadrangular meet on Saturday with Kings, Messiah, and IUP traveling to Memorial Gym.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

Clemson at Duke
Georgetown at Connecticut
DePaul at LaSalle
Tennessee at **L.S.U.**
Marquette at Dayton
Notre Dame at Maryland
Michigan at **Ohio St.**
Rhode Island at Providence
St. John's at **Syracuse**
California at **U.C.L.A.**
Ohio St. at **Virginia**
Vanderbilt at **Kentucky**
Virginia Tech at Memphis St.
N. Carolina at Georgia Tech

Delaware Valley at **Juniata** (116)

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 13 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 JANUARY 29, 1981

This Week

Thursday, January 29
Womens Basketball: Juniata hosts Kings, 7 p.m.
Friday, January 30
Film: "When a Stranger Calls," 7 p.m.
Saturday, January 31
Mens Basketball: Juniata hosts Albright, 8 p.m.
Monday, February 2
Mens Basketball: Shippensburg hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 3
Womens Basketball: Juniata hosts Bucknell, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, February 4
Mens Basketball: Elizabethtown hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
JV Basketball: Juniata hosts Mt. Aloysius, 6 p.m.

Mentalist to Visit Campus

S.G. Forms New Committee

by Leslie Klinefelter

Juniata students will soon get the opportunity to see Craig Karges, (a reknown mentalist) a comedian, and speakers on subjects ranging from science fiction to the CIA. All this is made possible by the Speaker Committee, a new organization formed by the Student Government and the Center Board committee.

The S.G. and Center Board committee formed the Speaker Committee to pool their budgets they each have for speakers and to unite their manpower. "In the past the two committees have been disjointed, this year we are much more unified," said Diane Sonntag, the committee chairperson.

The committee consists of fourteen people. The chairperson Diane Sonntag was appointed by Doug Klepfer, president of S.G. Rus Cameron, chairperson of the Center Board, was also appointed due to his enthusiastic participation.

The Speaker Committee is planning Craig Karges, a mentalist, for February 14 at 9:00 p.m. Craig Karges' act entails visual mystification, mind reading, levitation and, as a finale for his act, he risks his fee by placing the check in an envelope and mixing it with four identical envelopes. Members of the audience choose four of the five envelopes and burn them, after they are reduced to ashes Karges then opens the last envelope which somehow has his check in it.

Karges offers $1000 payable to any charity if anyone can prove he is using confederates in the audience to accomplish his amazing feats.

The Speaker Committee recently surveyed the students on what comedian they would like to see. The comedians considered by the committee were: Gary Trudeau of the Doonesbury comic strip, Henny Youngman, Mark Russel, a political comedian, Jimmy Walker from the situation comedy **Good Times**, David Frye a frequent guest host of **The Tonight Show**, Steve Landesberg from **Barney Miller**, and Erma Bombeck.

Gary Trudeau and Erma Bombeck are not doing college tours. Steve Landesberg was the most popular among students.

Also considered for later on this year are: Issac Asimov, a famous science fiction writer, former CIA agent Colby and U.N. ambassador Donald McHenry.

The Speaker Committee is hoping to arrange for a speaker each month next year, but this depends on the budget they are allotted.

Because of the new hours, many students on campus have been worried about the science building closing early along with the library on weekends.

There is no longer a need to worry because there was a mix-up one weekend which resulted in the building closing early. Now everything is settled and the Science Center will keep its regular hours, despite the earlier closing hours of the library.

L.U. Adds New Service

by Patty Rauschenberger

"Business is picking up," said Laundry Unlimited's president, Larry Rosage. The new laundry service provides pick-up, cleaning, and delivery of campus residents' clothes.

The business has been in operation for five weeks, and word is slowly getting around that students no longer have to do their laundry. A Small Business Management class project, aimed at teaching the student how a small business operates, has been very successful. Although class members had reservations at the start, Laundry Unlimited is now in full swing.

Like any business, serving the customer is the prime objective. One new service which has been added to the business is dry cleaning. The dry cleaning service seems to be popular because many

Continued on page 2

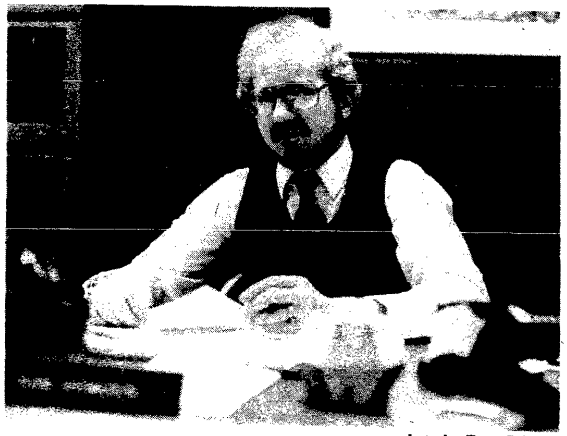

photo by Tom Caldwell

Robert Howden, former press secretary to U.S. Representative Andrew Maguire, has recently been named assistant director of Public Relations.

New Member Joins P.R. Staff

by Alyson Pfister

Robert Howden has recently been named Juniata's assistant director of Public Relations, to replace Thomas Ressler.

Howden previously worked in Washington, D.C. as press secretary to U.S. Representative Andrew Maguire. He graduated from Lycoming College and was a graduate student of journalism at Penn State.

Howden will be responsible for the media relations program and will serve as advisor to the **Juniatian.** Howden, was the editor of the Lycoming College newspaper during his senior year there.

Howden came to Juniata because he enjoys an academic environment and saw the position here as an opportunity to get away from the hectic pace of Washington. He is looking forward to becoming involved in campus activities and getting to know the students, faculty, and administration. He also wants to become involved in civic activities in Huntingdon. Howden believes that since Juniata and Lycoming are so much alike, he will have no problem adjusting.

Draft Awareness

by Lisa Fusco

Every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 9:00, there is a draft counseling program in the Youth Room at the Stone Church of the Brethren. The program was organized by a group of JC students who take turns counsel-

Continued on page 5

WKVR Needs New Board

by David Heisterkamp

At the beginning of programming on December 13, the master control board at WKVR shorted out and the station went off the air. Immediately, the WKVR engineering staff went to work and constructed a temporary set-up in the production room from where the morning DJ could broadcast.

A former Juniata College student had built the board at a cost of about $300. Said Brian Check, WKVR Chief Engineer, "We tried to save some money by making our own board. Unfortunately, the board couldn't handle the day-to-day abuse of normal operations."

The DJs are now broadcasting from the regular broadcast room, but with the equipment from the production room. "The temporary set-up is doing fine," said Check, "but it can't go on forever,"

The WKVR managerial staff is in the market for a new control board. "We've already got the board we want picked out," said Check, "Money is being sought from Student Government to help us finance the project." The new board will cost about $2,600.

A new control board will noticeably improve the quality of sound and will enable DJs to produce more professional

Continued on page 2

News Briefs

Hostage Delay Caused by Opposition

The three-hour delay in the departure of the hostages from Iran last Tuesday was caused by opposition to their release, not to humiliate former President Carter, according to Warren Christopher, the former deputy Secretary of State.

Christopher, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy said they expect the U.S. to fulfill its obligations under the release agreement. A still-secret third part will be disclosed this week, Christopher said.

In Other News . . .

The Islamic Summit Conference meeting in Mecca is dispatching Algeria to Tehran to attempt to settle the Iraq-Iran War, much as they helped free the American hostages.

Jim Plunkett led the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl victory last Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10. Plunkett was named MVP, throwing three touchdown passes with a total of 261 yards.

Editorial

"And that's the way it is . . ."

And that's the way it is . . .

The hostages are free; no longer will we hear Walter say "And that's the way it is, day 4-- of the hostage crisis. . . ." No longer will the press be criticized for exploiting the situation. Everyone thought too big a deal was made. Now we know that it was a big deal, bigger than we ever imagined. And those 52 Americans deserve the respect of each and every citizen of this country.

How would you have felt as a hostage? Being held by a foreign government? But why? Because they hated their former leader? So why hold Americans hostage? Because the American government supported that leader? The American government supports many leaders, and like the Shah not all are humanitarian individuals. Can we expect other countries to hold Americans hostage because we supported their former leaders? What should the government do if this situation occurs again? Did Carter act wrong while dealing with Iran?

Carter did what he had to do and all he could to get the hostages released. He realized the danger of military action and used political measures to pressure Iran to release the hostages. Iran was a wealthy nation; it could and did hold out a long time. Military action would not only have risked the lives of the hostages but others as well. A major problem Carter had was an extreme lack of ally support. Where are the countries to whom America so often lends assistance when the favor needs returning?

The rescue mission was inexcusable. But let us place blame where blame belongs. What kind of military does America have if three out of eight helicopters fail before they even reach their destination? What would happen to this country if someone waged an aggressive act against it? So much of the Federal money is poured into defense with the results being inadequate and faulty equipment that who knows how bad things really are?

But this week all thoughts are turned to the hostages and their families. Each person should remember those 52 Americans who apparently suffered so much simply because they were at the wrong place at the wrong time. They are not heroes because they acted for no self motivating reason. But they are worthy American patriots and despite their treatment for simply being Americans they maintained a sense of loyalty to the country for which they suffered so long. For this reason they deserve to be called patriotic Americans and worthy of the gala affair thrown by President Regan which was quoted to be "worthy of any head of state."

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Vol. XXXVII, No. 13 **January 29, 1981**

Things used to be differerent
Unfortunately
Once I wrote a poem that was
really romantic and from the
heart and flowing and all that
nonsense at the crack of dusk
all alone with the sun and the
sean and the sentiment and the
alliteration and too many ands
I wrote for hours and then lay back
Cramped.

So I waited
At least two days
And tried again to write a poem
but this time while on the phone
or in class or during a party
without emotion or mystery or
impulse or metaphor or mean-
ing or any ors
But all the same
It was all the same.

And so I pen it in
Carefully
Impulsively
Hoping I won't lose the thread I
spin the spool that never ends
Except in words
Or magic.

Laundry

from page 1

students do not have the time to take their clothes down themselves.

Laundry Unlimited's marketing department has been busy creating new ways to increase customer sales. One result was a five percent discount for 10-20 pounds of laundry and a 10 percent discount for 20-30 pounds of laundry.

Laundry Unlimited welcomes all questions and suggestions. If so, contact one of the following people: Stan Custer, John Cook, Dennis Engle, Brandon Gambee, Bill Girth, Diana Hamilton, Mark Ickes, Liz Love, Lee Norcross, Denise Pote, Patty Rauschenberger, Larry Rosage, or Bill Wagner, at 643-4310 ext. 661.

WKVR

from page 1

programs. "The new board will eliminate any hums, clicks, buzzes and pops that are frequent with the older boards," said Check. If the new board can be obtained, it will last about ten years.

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

S.C. library hours

Dear Editor:

This is to inform all Juniata students that the Science Center will resume it's normal hours beginning January 26th. The center was being closed early (at the time of the library) due to a misunderstanding. The Student Concerns Committee regrets any inconvenience caused by the early closings.

Thank you,

David Thornton
The Students
Concerns Committee

Registration Blues

Dear Editor:

So once again the entire Juniata student body had barely survived the grueling process of choosing and obtaining their courses. This process includes many steps. First, you sit down by yourself with a copy of the Proposed Schedule of Offerings, stolen from Founders (There are about a dozen copies on campus) and decide on two courses you definitely want, maybe two others that sound interesting, and two more courses you **would** take if you **had** to. Secondly, you make appointments with your advisors, once you remember who they are. (But that's okay, cause they don't know who you are either). Thirdly, you attend your appointment. Unfortunately, you were early and he was late (or visa versa) and no one

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin

Q: Do you think that the **Juniatian** has sufficient coverage of campus events?

Basil — Of course, it's a great publication.
Roxann Binner — Yes.
George Dempsie — Yes. I feel that the **Juniatian** sufficiently covers a wide range of events on campus.
Judy Eastep — Yes.

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Kvasir to Hold Contest

The literary magazine on campus, called KVASIR, is having a contest. Winners will be chosen from the five categories normally represented in the magazine, Poetry, Short Story, Essay, Drawing, and Photograph.

The magazine is working with a very tight budget so there will be no cash prizes awarded, but the winners will receive recognition in three ways; the winners' names will be printed in the Spring issue of the magazine, all winning pieces will be printed with a special note designating that the piece won the contest, and all winners will receive a congratulatory letter signed by the editors and Prof. Ralph Church.

The contest will be judged by the KVASIR staff members. If you want to enter, send your work to Box 916 or hand deliver to Jan Carr, Jill Windwer, Joe Schall, or Prof. Ralph Church. The final date for submissions is March 11. Decisions will be made by March 25. If you want to submit material for the magazine but do not want to enter the contest please attach a note to your work.

If you are submitting drawings and photographs be careful to check your work for contrast. The only work that will be considered for the contest is work with clear black and white definition. Only these drawings and photographs will reproduce clearly in the magazine. If you have any questions regarding contrast contact Jan Carr at 643-4727 or Jill Windwer at 643-0913.

Remember the final date for entries is March 11.

photo by Bob Hamilton

Three typical Juniata "punks" bop to the B-52's in Catharsis Lounge.

Sherwood Goes Punk

Donning their very best safety pins and pogo-ing shoes, Punks trekked into Sherwood last Saturday night. They all wanted to be ready for the Punk Party that was held in Catharsis Lounge.

The speakers blared the ultimate in Punk/New-Wave music: The Ramones, Joe Jackson, The Clash, Jiltin John, The Cars, The Romantics, The Vapors, Elvis Costello, The Sex Pistols, Pat Benatar, and The Police among many other favorites.

The Beach Boys, Frank Sinatra and even a cut off of Saturday Night Fever were played at different speeds so everyone could mock them which proved to be quite humorous. This was all a welcome change for the dull, commercial, top-forty stuff usually heard at other parties.

A strobe light added to the mood of delightful weirdness as groups of ecstatic people bopped about from 9:00 pm to 2:00 am. Pins, ripped tee-shirts, pumps, multicolored hair, ties, strange make-up and laughter were the norm. The party was an obvious success and other dorms should take note of this. The concensus from that evening is: Go punk or don't go at all!

Art Through The Ages In Shoemaker

by Heather MacCrindle

Printmaking, described as the "more immediate medium to an artist" will cause not only an immediate reaction in viewers of **From Durer to Picasso**, but may also stimulate your historical and artistic interests to bring about a life-long appreciation for this little known art form.

Exhibited in Shoemaker Gallery for the entire month of February, this collection of prints encompasses five centuries of European masters. It shows not only the evolution of printmaking itself but also reflects the development of distinctive artistic styles and their reverberations throughout Europe.

The exhibition begins on the north side of the east wing of the gallery with prints as early as the sixteenth century and should be followed in historical order to its conclusion with representatives of modern and contemporary art. At least an hour should be set aside to fully appreciate such a fine exhibit donated by anonymous Pennsylvania collectors. Printed pamphlets and cards typed up for each print with the layman in mind offer insights to the artists themselves, the topics of the prints, and the various printmaking techniques.

Today, printmaking is used mainly by artists as yet another medium in which they can express themselves. Up until this time, however, prints served another purpose, as the means to reproduce great works of art that people otherwise would have no way of seeing. This duel function of prints is also represented in the exhibit; some being artistic expressions in themselves, others commissioned for reproduction by great masters such as Rembrandt, Rubens and Durer.

"Illustrations of the culture at that time period," the first wall shows the evolution of the Renaissance style through the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with its religious and mythological emphasis. Used mainly to depict a story then, Durer's **The Martyrdom of St. Catherine** is a typical example. This print also shows the oldest printmaking technique — woodblock. Famous mainly for their paintings, Rosa and Testa are shown here too in etchings, often considered points of departure for their paintings which they worked on for years. Etchings are done on a wax coated metal plate which is then placed in an acid bath to more clearly define the lines for ink prints.

The second wall contrasts these first prints with the seventeenth century emphasis on the common man, depicted by Dutch and Flemish artists. Rembrandt's **Adoration of the Shepherds** particularly stands out as a simplified treatment of the religious theme. Engravings, in which the design is cut into metal plates and the ink remaining in these depressions actually prints the image, of the masters Rubens and Jordaens also are exhibited.

Diana at Rest After the Hunt is included as an example of another printmaking technique — mezzotint. This technique involves just the reverse of engraving or etching, for the artist starts on a dark background and scrapes the

Continued on page 4

Political Economy Micro & Macro Views

Walking on campus, one often hears that there is never anything to do on weekdays to break up the studying schedule. Well, the next time someone tells you that, tell them of one event that happens every Wednesday at 12:00 in the Faculty Lounge. The event is the World Issues Luncheon which every week invites a guest speaker to speak on a topic or event currently making news. It is informal with all who attend bringing their lunch in with them and just sitting back and listening to the speaker.

The most recent speaker to address the luncheon was Dr. Ronald Cherry. His talk evolved around Politics and the Economy. Dr. Cherry wanted to explain the present U.S. economic situation.

The talk started off with a brief background on the two basic ways of thinking in the business world. The micro view coming out of the 1800's with emphasis placed on incentives, productivity, and getting just rewards for your work. Government policy was at a minimum and the most important aspect of their view was when the economy was looked upon as a living organism bringing in new cells (new companies) and casting out the dead (bankruptcy).

The other view of the business world is the newer, macro perspective. In the macro world, employment was a key to success and the society was to be made riskless for workers. Central planning was conceived as essential.

After the brief background, Dr. Cherry went ahead and applied those concepts to today's problems. Just what are the symptoms of today's problems? Included are inflation, stable or falling levels of productivity, a government deficit, unemployment, and all types of international trade problems.

Three industries taken as an example of failing and in need of help were those of steel, housing, and automobile. It was stated that we have protected these industries from risk and now imports are coming in. We keep pumping money into failing industries and it is Dr. Cherry's opinion that a corporation that has bad managerial operation should be left to die.

It was also brought to light that all industries are not dying. Such industries as computers, farm

Continued on page 4

WKVR is now accepting applications for board positions. Anyone interested can pick up an application in the lobby of the radio station. Applications must be in no later than midnight February 1, 1981.

CIA Adds Culture To Campus Events

by Leslie Klinefelter

A new cultural alternative to regular campus parties is offered by the Council for International Affairs, better known as the CIA.

The CIA is a revitalized version of the International Club. Robin Borthwick and Barbara Hiem are the coordinators of the new council and hope to promote international awareness and broaden perspectives through different activities the club sponsors.

Their first event will be a wine and cheese party in South's carpeted lounge. A variety of wines and cheese will be served, hopefully accompanied by live entertainment provided by college talent, admission is $1.50. February 12, Margret Ash is playing Japanese instruments and will speak about Japanese music, in Shoemaker Gallery, admission is free.

The CIA hopes to provide alternatives to campus parties "Not just a couple of kegs of beer and a stereo system," described Robin Borthwick. The council also intends to have a St. Patricks Day party March 17, with Irish food and drink.

Events are also planned just for the club members. They would like to visit the art exhibit in Shoemaker and invite Professor Klaus Kipphan to inform them about the prints.

In the spring the club hopes to finance a trip to New York for two nights to see the U.N. They would also like to make a trip to Washington. "We'd like to provide a channel through which people can share their cultural experiences," said Robin Borthwick when describing discussions on international topics they hope to provide.

Barbara Hiem spent a year in Sweden and Robin Borthwick has traveled extensively, each of them intends to provide discussions on their experiences and also hope that some of the exchange students will contribute. During the third meeting Robin Borthwick showed slides of his trip to Afganastan, they would like to continue showing slides of different countries at the meetings.

"We plan to go to Penn State for the international films and go to foreign restaurants there too," said Barbara Hiem. Currently the club has approximately twenty members. "We are a growing club," said Borthwick. Anyone who is interested in the CIA is encouraged to join.

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Political Economy

from page 3

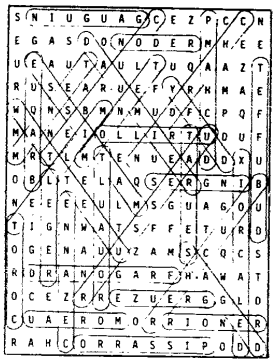
products, chemicals, and heavy equipment are large exporters and economically healthy. I felt Dr. Cherry noted an important fact in that these industries, unlike the three failing industries mentioned above (steel, housing, auto), are not unionized and do not have powerful lobbyists in Washington, D.C.

The answer is not one which can occur over night. Productivity and savings are important and must be emphasized more than they have been the past 40 years. A good example on savings was brought up which showed our decline as compared to Japan. Over the past 15 years, Japan has put aside 35 percent of their GNP for capital reinvestment as compared to the United States' 17 percent. Government and business will have to continue adapting to each other.

The speech was over and questions were raised by some members of the audience. Questions brought up included his feelings on unions, unemployment compensation, and even Richard Nixon as our president again.

Within the hour the talk and questions were over. I personally felt I had learned more about an important issue and was joined by the other students there in giving Dr. Cherry a warm applause. Considering the good atmosphere and interesting talk, I invite all to attend the next World Issues Luncheon. I'm sure you will be glad you did — I am.

Last Week's Answers



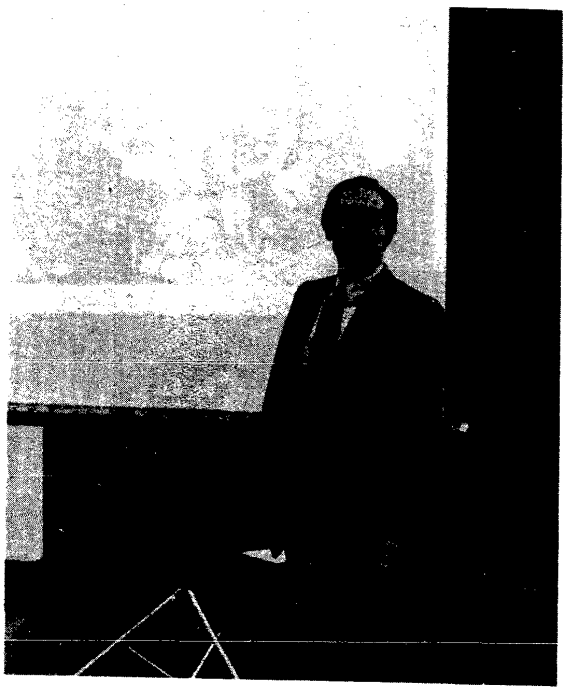


photo by Dana Cope

Professor Howard Long reads commentaries by George Lichtenberg for the second Masks and Mirrors, held last Tuesday.

Art

from page 3

metal plate to achieve lighter areas. The rotunda is dedicated to the great architectural printmakers Piranesi and Rossini who creatively idolize Roman architecture.

The South wall of the west wing of Shoemaker brings the viewer into the eighteenth and nineteenth century. The French rococo style is typified by the reproduction of Boucher, but Romantic realism dominates this wall with Lorraine's **Landscape**, Legro's **Protrait of G.F. Watts** and **Cadmus Fighting the Dragon** by Alaux which all capture the viewer's heart.

During the time of these prints, the latest form of printmaking, called lithography was developed. Lithography is done on polished limestone with greasy "crayons" and remains one of the most popular printing techniques because color can often be added.

The final wall of the exhibit begins with the classicism of Maillol and moves through the more abstract prints of the twentieth century. Most impressive of these prints includes Maserell's **Images From the Passion of a Man** and the expressionism of Beckmann and Picasso. The prevalent theme is one of loneliness and intoxication with the self-apparent in modern society; this is expertly seen in **Nacissus** by Rabl. Today's emphasis on symbolism seen in **Daphnis and Chloe** and the **Warrior** concludes the exhibit in which the viewer must derive the meaning of the print himself, a far cry artistically from the sixteenth century prints.

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Off Colored Humor Enjoyed by Many

by Chris Corry

Georg Lichtenberg, an 18th century German physics professor always enjoyed his vists to England and he wanted to take some of that good English common sense and satiric humor back to his staid colleagues. The witty commentaries read by Professor Howard Long on Tuesday, January 20 in the second event of the Masks and Mirrors series, were written by Lichtenberg for that purpose.

Engravings of Hogarth, an English artist and the "ash can painter" of his day were the subject of the commentaries. Professor Long, of the education department, chose two engravings from a set called "A Rakes Progress" to bring to life. For those that aren't sure quite what a rake is, Lichtenberg offers a brief description. "The true Rake (of the male sex, of course) drinks, gambles, whores . . . turns night into day and day into night . . . he ruins innocent creatures who have fallen in love with him . . . (and) he squanders money everywhere."

In the first engraving the Rake's "old, wealthy, stinking miser" of a father has just died, in fact, the corpse can be seen half-hidden in the closet. Proof of his stinginess lies on the floor: a shoe sole apparently cut out of the cover of the Holy Bible.

Young Thomas Rakewell, the Rake, appearing far from bereaved, is holding a few coins out to a formerly innocent, sobbing and pregnant creature as if to say, in Lichtenberg's words, "Here is something for your trouble and kindness." "She is crying in the proper sense of the word" the author notes, "for as one knows, that sex can produce quite another type of tears which seems not so much to give relief from pain as to bring in the pain itself, if it is not readily forthcoming."

Thomas wastes no time putting his father's long-idle money to good use, as the next Plate, entitled "The Finishing Touches" shows. Tom stands, in much improved surroundings (no Bibles on the floor or cadavers in the closet) being waited on by Masters of dancing, boxing, fencing, piano, and french horn. A trophy just won by Toms racehorse, Silly Tom, whose similarity to his master Lichtenberg makes abundantly clear, is being displayed.

Lichtenberg's keen eye misses very little. He picks up every detail and gives it a dry and ribald twist that is apt to fly by unappreciated if one isn't alert.

He comments on the horn players stance, " . . . his hand in his trousers, and having the lower part of his coat buttoned up to hide this." Lichtenberg himself once saw a musician with that same posture, "The position of his hand was unmistakable, for if he altered it when playing piano, he would always return to it at the next forte."

A painting is hung on the wall behind Tom's head. The god Paris sits naked before beautiful goddesses " . . . to think that this Prince, young and vigorous, would have remained like that without giving some sign that he was a man before three naked goddesses who were all intent on pleasing him."

The reading of Lichtenberg's commentaries drew a fair crowd, over fifty people, to Shoemaker Gallery. The next and last Masks and Mirrors evening will be "When a Stranger Calls" to be performed March 11 and 12 in Oller Hall at 8:15.

Art Show A Success

by Nancy Gonlin

The first annual Women's Art Show held on Saturday, January 24, was a great success. The fourteen artists who participated displayed their work in the upstairs lobby of Ellis. Hatti Braun, Lucy Breslin, and Sandy Schultz showed their unique clay work. The portrait sketches were done by Eugenia Siemens and Suzie Brown. Kathy Murphy, Sheri Matheson, and Heidi Ross contributed to the show with their photography. Nancy Bauer's macrame demonstration which began at 1 o'clock lasted well into the afternoon. Another big attraction was Laura Nissel's extraordinary glassblowing pieces. Gail Laughin contributed pen and pencil sketches and Lynanne Schaeffer her oil painting. Dee Ann Nokovich and Lynda Geiss had water color paintings in the show. Dee Ann also displayed her calligraphy talent. A large number of students viewed the art work and were quite impressed with campus talent. Campus Women's Organization sponsored the art show. It was so successful, plans have been made to make it an annual event. Chairpersons were Lynn Goodale and Linda Buchholz.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Letters — *from page 2*

is too thrilled to discuss your course possibilities. The fourth step, which is optional, is to go to the professor whose class you hope to attend and let him know who you are.

Now that you know what courses you'll be taking, you wait for step five: Registration Day. This involves standing in line for an hour or two until you reach the Ellis Ballroom where you stand in more lines. You run here, you run there and to your dismay and disappointment, you discover that one or even two of your classes have been closed out. Drat! You have no time to repeat steps one to four, you're on your own.

Well, no hassle right? You're in college, you don't need your advisor's signature or professor's okay. But then you find that your other course selections have been closed out. Even the course that you told your roommate you'd never take was, to your astonishment, closed out to you. You've wasted your afternoon already and you're tired so you grab the nearest prof with an open course and sign his little computer card. You leave Ellis, passing the unsuspecting Freshmen who are discussing courses they are planning to take when you know they've already been closed out to juniors.

You go back to your profs about the "useless" courses you've gotten but "there's nothing I can do," he tells you. You're stuck. Sure, you might think yours is a special case, but there are fifty other special cases floating around campus. There is nothing for you to do but complain. Unfortunately, what is needed is some suggestions on how to better the process but you have none. Yes, you are stuck with the courses you've picked and you better enjoy them for the price you're paying . . .

Have a nice term.

David Heisterkamp

Energy Use Questioned

Dear Editor:

In view of next year's tuition hike which, due to rising energy costs will surely partly be going to the campus energy bill and as concerned students we would like to call attention to a number of disturbing factors we have observed on campus.

First of all, we believe that much fuel and money is being wasted in a number of dorms due to antiquated heating systems. Some of these dorms include South, Cloister and Mission House. Would it not perhaps be more efficient in the long run to replace these systems? Comments from the administration would be welcomed in this matter.

A second question we would like to raise concerns the temperature of the hot water heaters on campus. In some dorms (South for example) the hot water is scalding. Would it be possible to lower the temperature, even a decrease of a few degrees would make a remarkable savings of energy.

And thirdly we would like to address the campus community regarding their personal consumption of energy. We can demonstrate our own awareness of the energy problem by simple things like turning off lights which frequently blare all day regardless of the degree of sunshine and by walking to Sheetz's (the fresh air is wonderful). These may seem small measures with respect to the tremendous energy crisis but the aggregate of these small steps is significant. Thank you for listening to us.

Jineen Pat Phibbs

Fan in Uproar

Dear Editor:

Last night while attending the Juniata vs. Delaware Valley basketball game, I noticed quite a few professors attending also. When the cheerleaders were introduced, one of the professors stuck her tongue out at them. Obscene hand gestures were also observed.

Why should professors, whom we are supposed to respect, display such poor spirit for the team? In my opinion the cheerleaders are as much a part of the team as the players themselves. By displaying such gestures, this professor has shown no support for our college. Should we respect such actions performed by our elders?

Supportive Juniata Fan

Teresa Squires

Draft — *from page 1*

ing each week.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings to ask questions about the draft in general, conscientious objection, the Selective Service Law, and anything else of interest about the topic. The most updated information is kept on hand.

The Student Counselors received training from the draft counseling workshop which was presented on campus by the Central Committee on Conscientious Objection (CCCO) earlier this year.

If the meetings on Wednesdays are not convenient, one can talk with any of the trained students on campus. A person can contact Lucy Breslin, Resident Director at Terrace, to ask questions or to get names of students involved who can be contacted for help.

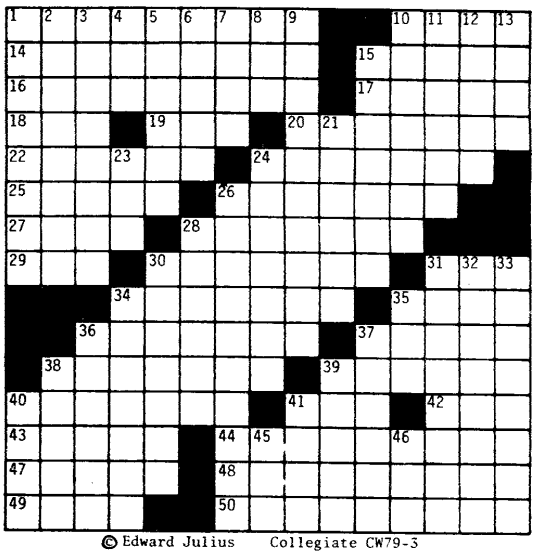
Volunteers Needed to Help Children

Over the last 5 years, a total of 500 walkers, including over 200 university students, have trudged 250 miles from Santa Barbara, California, to Tijuana, Mexico, on the Tortilla Marathon. The annual foot-bruising 10 day Marathon is a fund and consciousness-raising venture held in late June that supports Los Ninos (The Children), a non-profit, international program that works among poor children who live on the U.S.-Mexican Border.

On June 19, 1981, the sixth annual Marathon will leave Santa Barbara with 250 walkers, but this time there will be a major difference — 50 walkers will not be returning. 50 of the walkers will remain at the border — for 2 years — to participate in a project aimed at alleviating the misery suffered by an estimated 200,000 ninos who live along the 2,000 mile border. The project is called the Border Development Project and its initial goal is the establishment of 10 operation centers, called Justice Houses, along the entire border.

The houses are needed to respond to a crisis, according to Los Ninos director Paul Weiss. Weiss states that, "In Tijuana alone, hundreds of children die of starvation every year less than 5 miles from the city limits of San Diego. These children suffer from a severe lack of food, they are sheltered in miserable shacks infested with rodents and parasites, and they have absolutely no access to medical care. Individuals selected for the Project will make a 2 year commitment, and provide or raise support of at least $100 monthly (for room and board).

collegiate crossword



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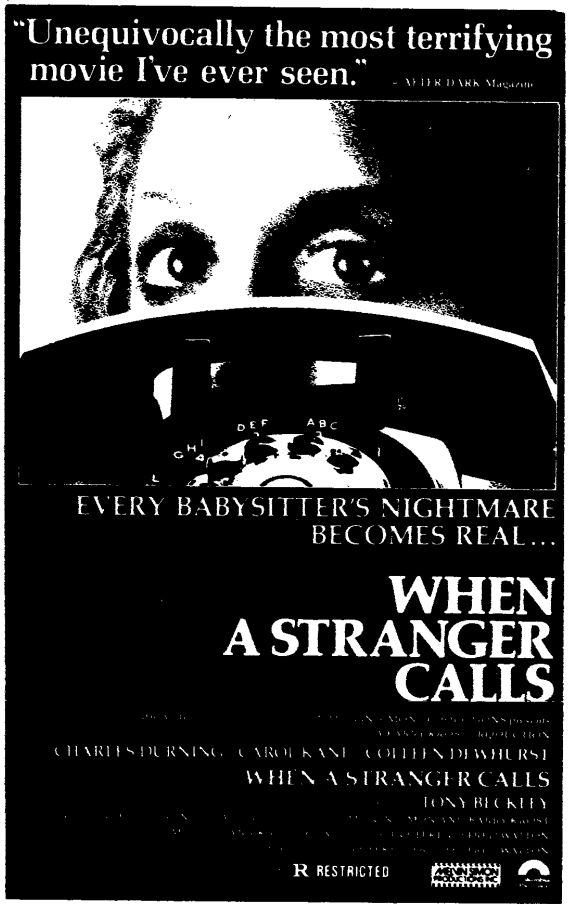
ACROSS

1 One who preys on emergencies
10 Mouth part
14 Utmost respect
15 Neighbors of radii
16 Math process
17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab
18 Patriotic organization (abbr.)
19 Initials after a proof
20 Bergen County, N.J., borough
22 Summary
24 Put —— (stop)
25 French states
26 Acquires feathers for flying
27 Soaks flax
28 Where carhops work
29 Faeroe whirlwinds
30 Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
31 "—— Pinafore"
34 Rich, patterned silk fabric
35 Take to the cleaners
36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain
37 Pooh's creator
38 Cat species
39 Purplish red
40 Singer John and actor Bob
41 Former mideast initials
42 —— de France
43 Actress Stevens
44 Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
47 Endings for young and old
48 Acquit
49 Golfer Middlecoff
50 Like much of the Colosseum

DOWN

1 Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
2 Clever comeback
3 Gluttonizes
4 Chemin de ——
5 Dwellers in 17-Across
6 Heads of France
7 Oklahoma city
8 Business school subject, for short
9 Gambling resort (2 wds.)
10 Elevate the spirits
11 Displaces
12 Miss Thomas
13 Vacuum pack
15 African women
21 Cheap whiskey
23 Pennies (abbr.)
24 Surveyor's instrument
26 Like some chicken
28 Monotonous one
30 Constitution men
31 "Born Yesterday" star
32 Famous bullfighter
33 Like shish kebab
34 Cause for citation
35 —— vous plait
36 Miss Rogers
37 Vandal, at times
38 Miss Berger
39 Not-so-common contraction
40 —— jockey
41 Where GI's hang out
45 Hewer
46 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)



Jan. 30 7 p.m. Oller Hall

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

There's a new program to promote creativity here at Juniata. It's a contest to see who can come up with the most original Intramural team name. And there have been some real winners so far. When I.M.'s first started no one thought they would do much more than give members of the college community a chance to relieve a little frustration, but now they serve all kinds of different functions.

Check out some of the names that the teams have come up with, and how they reflect the personality of the team members. What would you think of a bunch of guys who call themselves MX², or The Squintleys; what about the Space Cadets, or Spiders from Mars.

Over the years there have been some I.M. dynasties, not all of them winners, but they stick in our minds. We all remember The Zoo, and the Station. The Pack has been around in various sports since I've been here.

Coach Tom Rogish has done a fantastic job of providing something for everyone. The new sports that they seem to invariably come up with are always a hit. Everyone I talk to has enjoyed the introduction of Ultimate Frisbee, and Indoor Soccer. Both games are fast, exciting and easy to learn.

About 80% of the student body is involved in one of the various I.M. sports. Winter is a time when most of us appreciate I.M.'s more than ever. Blustery weather usually makes outdoor activity impossible, and the relief is welcome.

By scheduling a wide variety of activities the I.M. directors try to provide something for anyone who wants to get involved. Just like anything else the key to enjoying I.M.'s is that you have to get involved.

If your sole motivation for playing is to win a tee-shirt, well that's your choice. The tee-shirts are a nice idea, but sometimes I think they take the fun out of playing.

So if you like to have a good time, get some friends together and pick up a team. You don't have to be good, that's part of the fun. If you take the level of play as important, there are the intense I.M. leagues, like "A" Basketball, and mens softball, but in general most people are content to have a good time.

I think the best thing about I.M.'s is that they're flexible. If you have an idea for a new sport all you have to do is ask. If the interest is there, no problem. Just this year two new sports were added to the I.M. agenda and both are a success. So whatever you like, from volleyball to frisbee, get involved.

Girls Fall

by Paul Miller

Over the weekend the Women's Basketball team lost to Frostburg. The Indians were trailing most of the game but kept coming back. They were down by as many as ten points but did not give up. In the last two minutes they had a chance to win. They trailed by only one point but due to some unfortunate turnovers and a couple questionable calls they lost by five, 61-56.

Michele Wingryn was the high scorer with 20 points. She made some very important shots near the end of the game and shot 60% from the field during the game. Two other Indians scored in double figures. Julie George had 13 points and Judy Pepoy had 12. This same pair led in rebounding with 8 apiece. Judy also had 8 steals and 5 assists.

The Indians are 1-2 in sectional play and 3-8 overall. Their next game is January 27 at Pitt-Johnstown and their next home game is January 29 against Kings at 7:00.

photo by Bob Hamilton

Andy Witmer leaps high in an attempt to tap the ball to a teammate.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

Syracuse at **DePaul**	Virignia Tech at **Louisville**
Duke at **Virginia**	**N. Carolina** at N.C. State
Georgetown at **U.N.L.V.**	S. Carolina at **Notre Dame**
Kentucky at Georgia	**Old Dominion** at Syracuse
Georgia Tech at **Maryland**	**St. Francis** at Duquesne
Purdue at Indiana	St. John's at **Fordham**
Florida at **L.S.U.**	U.C.L.A. at **Oregon St.**

Albright at Juniata (94)

Grapplers Happy at Home

by Paul Miller

The Juniata Grapplers won two out of three matches on Saturday in Memorial Gym. They beat Messiah and Kings but lost to Indiana University of Pa.

Against Kings the Indians won five bouts, lost two and tied three. The winners were: Bob Gay, with a pin; Jim Kiely, with a pin; Jim Klein, by decision; Chris Young, with a pin; and Rich Shuck, by decision. Chris Kretschamer, Tom Swavely and Joel Beach tied. The final tally was 30-18.

Coach Berrier sacrificed the IUP match to save his more experienced wrestlers for Messiah. The Indians were smothered, 41-12.

But the strategy worked as our mat men beat Messiah 26-22. Kevin Rhoad, Kyle Kaulbach and Kieth Sherbine won by forfeit. Chris Young and Ricch won by decision and Dave Sloan tied.

Besides beating Juniata, IUP won the quadrangular meet by defeating Kings 30-16 and tying Messian 21-21.

On the season the tribe is now 7-4-1. Chris Young is still undefeated with a 13-0-1 record. Kieth Sherbine is also having an exceptional year with a 11-3 record.

Men Keep on Winning

by Doug Wallace

The Indians are on the warpath. After their win over the Scranton Royals, the tribe went on to defeat the Frostburg Bobcats 89-79, and the Delaware Valley Aggies by an 82-75 score.

In the Frostburg game Juniata broke out to a quick lead as Dan Feruck and Andy Witmer got hot. The Indians went into half-time with a 16 point lead, and then cruised to a 10 point win. Individually for the Indians Feruck had an outstanding game scoring 26 points on 9 of 11 shooting from the field and a perfect 8 of 8 from the foul line. The tribe also had four others hitting double figures with Witmer scoring 17 on 7 of 12 shooting, Tim Nagle had 16 on 6 of 12 shooting, Dan Frasier with 14 on 5 of 10 shooting, and Joe Chuba had 10 on 6 of 6 shooting from the line. As a team the Indians shot 52% from the field going 31 for 59. Also in the game Paul Kardish scored his first 2 varsity points as he hit 2 foul shots.

Last Saturday against the Delaware Valley Aggies the Indians broke out to a 12-0 lead and then breezed to an 82-75 victory. Tommy Deep had a great game for the tribe hitting 9 of 12 from the field and finishing with 22 points. Dan Frasier, Dan Feruck, and Andy Witmer also hit double figures scoring 16, 11, and 13 points respectively. Witmer also hit the boards for 15 rebounds, while Joe Chuba chipped in with 10. Deep and Scott Lehigh each had 5 assists for the Indians.

Let's hope the Indians can keep the streak going. Their next game is this Saturday night against Albright.

The team received one serious setback when high scoring forward Tim Nagle of Altoona broke his ankle. Other members of the team seem to be picking up the slack though, as Joe Chuba and Andy Witmer have both turned in outstanding performances of late.

The team has been playing consistently well since the Scranton game and coach Pat Frazier should be proud of the results. The Indians are now a respectable 5-7, and their future looks optimistic.

Tom Deep, another reclamation project, had a fantastic night against Del-Val, and we hope to see him get more playing time in the future.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Coach Tom Rogish doing a fine job of directing Intramural activities.

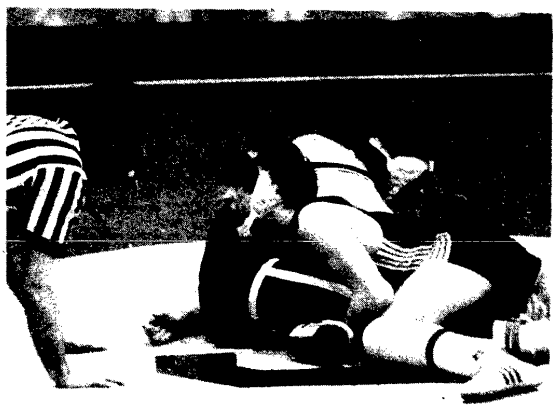

photo by Dana Cope

This Week

Thursday, February 5
Forum on Gun Control, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, February 6
One Act Plays, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 7
One Act Plays, 8:15 p.m.
Womens basketball: Juniata hosts Messiah, 2 p.m.
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Kings, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 10
Artist Series: Barbara Shuttleworth, soprano, 8:15 p.m.
Womens basketball: York hosts Juniata
Mens basketball: York hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, February 11
Wrestling: Lycoming hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
Thursday, February 12
Mens basketball: Messiah hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
Film: "The Main Event," 7 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 14 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 FEBRUARY 5, 1981

Governor Visits J.C.

HB&I hold dinner

by Ron Renzini

Governor Dick Thornburgh visited the Juniata campus, Wednesday, Jan. 28 to address the 23rd annual meeting of the Huntingdon Business and Industry group. Huntingdon Business and Industry, Inc. has a membership of over 300 individuals and companies in Huntingdon county. Established in 1958, the HB&I serves as Huntingdon's official Chamber of Commerce. This meeting was the most successful ever in terms of attendance, with a capacity crowd of over 410 persons attending.

Dr. Andrew Murray, Juniata campus minister, delivered the invocation. Welcoming the guests was Dr. Frederick M. Binder, President of Juniata.

Dinner was then served and the governor granted the press some time for an interview. The questions asked by the media surrounded the topic of the day: state liquor stores being given to private owners. Earlier in the day, while in Philadelphia, the Governor announced his plans to let the states' 725 liquor stores become private.

Questions raised during the interview included why the state stores had been turned over to the public and how the state would absorb the loss of revenue from releasing the stores.

The governor stated that he wanted a competitive free enterprise system so that the people of this state could know that the government is run for the benefit of its people.

Answering a question about a loss of revenue, the Governor stated that the state store had been a failure over the past years. Revenue has been rising, but historically the profit is down (about 25%). The loss of the state's share of revenue will be $30 million per year, which is not devastating when the whole state budget of $12 billion a year is looked at. According to a report done by the Wharton School of Business, an increase of revenue and profits is likely to occur because of in-

(Continued on page 5)

photo by Tom Caldwell

Juniata hosted Governor Dick Thornburgh Wednesday, January 28 when he addressed the Huntingdon Business & Industry, Inc. organization about ideas for local improvements.

Three Injured In Lesher

Visitor Assaults Residents

by Ron Renzini

Last Saturday, January 31, a disturbance was reported at Lesher Dormitory. Called to the scene were the Huntingdon Police, Campus Security, and two Huntingdon ambulances. Three residents of Lesher were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released. One man was taken away by the Huntingdon police, arraigned, and later released on bail.

The disturbance was the culminating point of a series of occurrences Saturday night. While at a private party, some men (visitors at Juniata College) were involved in an exchange of words with some resident Lesher girls. After a few moments, one of the men swung and hit a girl he was talking to. Another girl was hit as was the Resident Assistant on duty when she tried to intervene in the disturbance. By this time both the Huntingdon police and campus security had been notified, along with the ambulances.

The man was taken to the Huntingdon police station where he was arraigned and released on bail. As of this printing, the school reports that they are still pursuing the matter.

Beeghly Will Be Open Late

by John Kelly

The Beeghly library will be open on Friday and Saturday nights to 11 p.m., according to Dr. Eyman, director of the libraries. However, the science library will still be closed earlier on weekends. The opening of Beeghly at night was made possible through the efforts of Student Government and the office of the President. The new hours went into effect January 20th.

There were many reasons for the initial cutback of library hours. The college libraries increased the number of hours in which they were open in the fall to 95 hours a week. The additional hours on Friday and Saturday evenings were added as an experiment at the request of students who felt the campus needed a quiet place for study on weekend evenings. While the experiment showed that only about 1/3 as many students used the library on those nights, it was

(Continued on page 5)

R.A. Applications Now Available

by Maureen Morrissey

Susan Twombly announced that applications for Resident Assistant are now available from Resident Directors and at the Student Services office in Founders. Completed applications must be returned to the Student Services office by Friday, February 13.

According to Twombly, any student is eligible and a specific grade point average is not required. However, she did explain that R.A.'s should have certain qualities: the ability to get along and talk with people, sensitivity, and leadership. An R.A. should also be commited to the job and have enough time to fulfill his or her duties. He or she should also gain the respect of the residents of the hall and be able to organize activities and projects for them. Previous work experience is also considered.

An R.A. does not have to be an "All-American" type, said Twombly. An R.A. is "not conservative necessarily." "We are not looking for any particular stereotype," she said.

After applications are submitted, the selection procedure will begin. Evaluation forms will be sent to ten randomly selected students. There will also be two general meetings for the applicants to answer questions. They will be held on Monday, February 16 and on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:00 pm in South Lounge.

Three interviews are also contained in the selection procedure.

(Continued on page 5)

Editors Needed

The Juniatian is now accepting applications for all editor and manager positions. Positions include: Editor in chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Asst. News Editor, Features Editor, Asst. Features Editor, Sports Editor, Asst. Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Manager, Asst. Photo Manager, Circulation Manager, Business Manager, Advertising Manager. Applications are available in the Juniatian office or at the Info Desk. Application must be in no later than February 13.

News Briefs:

President to turn public attention from hostages to economy

President Reagan announced last week that he does not want a long investigation into the hostage crisis because it would turn the nation's attention away from the economy, which is his number one priority.

"We think it's really important to turn the page as far as the hostages are concerned and get the focus of the public attention back on priority number one," a key Reagan adviser said.

In Other News . .

President Reagan will speak tonight to the nation on how to tame the "inflationary monster." He will outline specific information on how to do this, and predicted a "long, difficult road" before the economy returns to normal. Gas prices are increasing because of President Reagan's decision to decontrol crude oil. For instance, in Texas gas stations predict changes up to 3 cents per gallon at present. Estimates for the future range from an increase of a few cents to 15 cents per gallon.

EDITORIAL

It's that time of year again. Those monotonous months in January and February when it sometimes seems as if the only thing distinguishing this week from last, or today from yesterday is the numbers on the digital watch.

The fall term excitement of being back has long since evaporated, the holiday season is over and done, and May is still too unreal to be anything but one more addition to the pile of "Too-Good-to Come-True's, along with socialized medicine and Deans list.

This is the time when people start developing overwhelming urges to stuff a towel and shorts in a daypack and head for Florida. It's when those fortunate enough to have vehicles don't dare face the "Killer Roads", and all the would-be outdoor athletes are forced inside to share the gym with two hundred other stir-crazy students. This is when room-mate abuse doubles and blood-pressure climbs.

It's now, during the period after Christmas break and before February break that it is essential that there be an abundance of planned activities and events. A time and place when students can meet, relax, unwind, maybe even do something a little different. Just a couple of hours to forget about the six chapters that have to be read for the hourly on Monday, not to mention the paper due.

Center Board has done a good deal this year, as well they should with a 100% increase in their budget over last year. Winter term, though, is when events are most needed, and this year as usual, they seem to be lacking. The old traditional events have gone on as usual, Casino night, films, Artist series, but new programming, enough to justify a doubled budget, is absent.

Student organizations such as Center Board are composed of students who are subject to the same mid-winter apathy and work-load as everyone else. They need the encouragement and initiative of the student body. Center Board and it's committees always welcome ideas and people willing to help put them into effect.

Many factors unite to make this one of the hardest periods in the academic year; post holiday depression, cold weather that keeps many inside, and bad road conditions that keep many others campus-bound, these are not anyone's fault. An organization, though, whose goal it is to provide recreation to the student body, should try to take these foreseeable conditions into account and plan as diverse and concentrated a schedule of events as possible.

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Vol. XXXVII, No. 14 **February 5, 1981**

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Joe Schall

Dragnet, 1964: This is the city — Juniatingdon, Pennsylvania. Population 3,000. I'm here to question the Juniata College president and a student who filed a complaint. The student is accusing Juniata of stifling his academic pursuits through a cutback on the number of hours the library is open. Should be an easy case. Student vs. college lawsuits always end the same. This is no matter for a federal authority like me. But I'm a cop, not a government. My job is to serve the people. I sigh and start my work.

10:00 AM: Interview with college president — Dr. Tilden. Nice man. He tells me to call him Arnie. He blames the cutback of library hours on the new law which raised minimum wage to $3.36 per hour. He says Juniata had to cut back on many luxuries to stay in business. Sounds reasonable. Arnie tells me to wander around campus and I'll see that it's a happy place. I ask him about the student who filed the complaint and Arnie calls him a "misplaced radical." He tells me confidentially that they've been trying to railroad the student out of school. Sounds reasonable. College is no place for a radical. Arnie tells me about his own interests. In his spare time he sells eveready batteries and subscriptions to **Money Management** magazine. I like him. I buy some batteries and a magazine subscription.

11:00 AM: Interview with radical student — John Do. A typical college room. Four beds and hundreds of science books. When I arrive one of Do's roommates has to leave the room — only four people allowed in one room at a time. New oxygen ration rule. Do reads me a list of complaints. I raise one eyebrow. Complaint Number 1: all electrical lights out at 10:00 PM. I ask Do if they are allowed to study after 10:00 and he says yes, but they have to use flashlights. Sounds reasonable. Complaint Number 2: Showers may only be used between 9:00 and 10:00 AM. I ask Do what's wrong with that and he claims he has class then. He does smell bad, so I assume he's telling the truth. He reads the rest of the complaints and they are all equally absurd. I hold my nose and he hands me the list. I put it in my pocket and tell him I'll study it carefully and make sure the paper ends up in the right place. I note in my logbook that Do is probably an idiot. But I'm a cop, not a psychiatrist. I'm not concerned with people's minds.

11:45 AM: South Dorm. Toilet. I have to go. I take care of my business and reach for the roll of toilet paper. There's no toilet paper. Underneath the empty dispenser I notice a small piece of paper: "This toilet should only be used between 8:00 and 10:00 AM and 8:15 and 10:00 PM." I gasp. I have broken the rule. I'm a cop, so I'll have to turn myself in to Arnie later. But right now I have to wipe. I remember John Do's list of complaints. I use it. I don't flush because I don't want anyone to catch me. I leave quickly. My fly is open.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Clarification

Dear Editor:

In this week's "Along Muddy Run" I'm trying to make a minor point through a major distortion. In many ways I'm beating a very dead horse. It's simply an experiment in exteme absurdity. My apologies to anyone who reads it as a serious attack. It isn't. Also, for some ideas in the article, I owe thanks to a special friend and the girl's basketball team. Their names have been witheld to protect the innocent.

Joe Schall

Registration Options

Dear Editor:

The Letter to the Editor last week which raised the issue of course closing highlights a serious question with which the faculty and administration is constantly faced. Some reasons for closing courses are unavoidable, e.g., room size, laboratory stations available, and prerequisites. On the other hand, I agree that the number of course closings at registration should be kept to an absolute minimum.

There have been fewer problems in recent years in this area, but that is no help to the individual

(Continued on page 4)

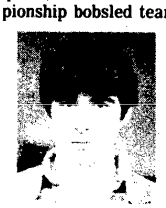
Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: Are there sufficient winter-term extracurricular activities?

Arron Abdul — No, I feel that we need a barrel jumping team.

Swanny — The present activities are adequate, but I still feel the need for a championship bobsled team.



Martman — No, I suggest forming a skin-diving club.

Dave Headly — Intramurals, yes. The movie program is adequate. There should be more social activities — i.e. dinners, parties, etc.

Muddy Run

from page 2

12:15 PM: Composure regained. I'm hungry. I go in Elli Hall to the cafeteria door but it's locked. On the door is a list of meal hours. This explains it. Lunch is only served M, W, F. Dinner is served T, Th, S. Breakfast is served every day. Sounds reasonable. Iowa breakfast studies prove that breakfast is the most important meal. But I'm a cop, and I've never been to Iowa. I'm still hungry. I see a snack bar sign and follow the arrow. I order a super-doggie and fries. Lots of ketchup. Not bad. I owe $4.50 for the meal. I ask the lady why it costs so much and she says they charge extra for the ketchup. Sounds reasonable.

12:45 PM: Walk to the library. On the way I wait five minutes to let a line of people pass. They walk in rows, barefoot, and carry a few clothes on their backs. I ask a nearby student playing racquet-ball against a tree trunk who the people are. He tells me they're the Taylor Highland refugees. They're being kicked out of town to make room for more college students. Sounds reasonable. When I make it to the library I see that it closes every day at noon. The door is locked. I peer inside a window and shrewdly observe that the entire library is empty. It is suddenly crystal clear to me. John Do really is an idiot. He's totally illogical. **The shortened hours can't be hurting anyone because no one is even using the library.** Sounds reasonable. Any child could figure it out. I should never have been sent on this silly mission. But I'm a cop, not a student. I do what I'm told.

photo by Dana Cope

John Ferlin was just one performer who entertained a sell-out crowd in the Catharsis Lounge. The coffeehouse was sponsored by Laughing Bush and was held on Friday to relieve the boredom of winter.

A Round of One Acts Starting Tomorrow

Remember the one act plays presented last winter that inspired all to laugh and cry along with the actors? Well, the time has come again with talent and energy equal to, if not better than, those performed last year. The plays have been especially picked for their ability to be presented in the round, which means the audience will be seated on the stage. This will enable the audience to experience, in closer proximity, emotions emitted from characters who struggle and smile through life with hardships and joys familiar to all. Curtain time has been set at 8:15, on February 6 and 7. An admission cost of 50 cents will be charged to help cover the costs incurred in the production.

The first two plays of the evening were written by Corrine Sacker and received the OBIE award (Off Broadway equivalent of the Tony's) for 1975. **Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner** portrays in a light manner the struggle of three characters and their search for identity. In **Bits and Pieces** the main character searches for parts of her dead husband's body. The audience should keep in mind that the play switches between past and present scenes with the only indicator of the change being lighting differences. According to Professor Goehring, who is the director of both plays, **Bits and Pieces** is a follow up of **Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner**, adding its own message that you cannot really ever possess anything that was never yours in the first place.

The evening will be concluded with the performance of **Mimosa Pochica** by Cort Dempster. John Kuriyan, a student of Juniata, directs this bitter-sweet drama about two lonely people whose marriage is unravelling but who cannot reach out to each other.

This year's cast for the One Acts includes: Soraya Morgan, Richard Guisman, Dave Miller, Pat Phibbs, Allison Keller, David Merwin, Barb Erb, Diane Weaver, Tony Calderelli, Joe Schall, Gero Decker, Penny Cameron, Duane Silvertri, and Angela Dredden. The stage managers for each play are Cathy Pacca, Cindy Steele, and Cherie Winget. The plays are being produced by Professor Goehring's Play Production Class with all student crews working on set design, props, publicity, make-up and lighting.

Winter Boredom Cause of Destruction

by Leslie Klinefelter

During the first few weeks in January when the weather was sub-zero, professors noted an apathetic attitude among their students and residence halls suffered damages; abuse of more than fire extinguishers and broken windows. More damages occured in those two weeks than in September, October, November and December combined.

"January is normally slower," stated Wayne Justham director of programming. "We had very little damage during the early part of the year, suddenly in January we had one or two bad weekends, perhaps because of the fridged weather combined with no snow."

The director of programming felt that it is not a lack of programming causing the boredom and subsequent damage. He cited that there was Marathon weekend and Las Vegas night the first two weeks of school. There is less programming than fall or springs terms, but students are not always responsive to the programming available. Another factor involved are the programmers themselves. "Students do the programming, they have bad months also," Justham explained.

Dean Tilden stated, "Everyone burns out over exams and there is a need for stimulation in the winter during sub-zero weather." Tilden also expounded on today's electronic society, "Students today are raised on slick well developed entertainment and are easily bored."

Another theory about boredom today comes from Ardarey, a specialist on society and boredom, who states that man today can afford to be bored. It's a luxury that has been acquired through technology," cited Dean Tilden.

Due to these various causes students have a hard time entertaining themselves during cold winter months when the programmed events aren't to their taste. Residence halls are taking the initiative and arranging smaller parties as students are expressing boredom with large theme parties. Cloister had a Superbowl party

(Continued on page 4)

Threeater to Thrill With "Weird Tales"

THREEATER Brings "Weird Tales" to Juniata College.

A horrific treat is coming to Juniata College this Friday, Feb. 13th. THREEATER, a traveling acting company of three young performers from Maine, is arriving to perform "Weird Tales". The evening of horror stories is sponsored by Juniata College Theatre Dept. and will take place in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Subtitled "An Evening in the Presence of the Unthinkable", THREEATER's "Weird Tales" is a readers' theater presentation of gothic, horror, humor and mystery stories selected from the works of Poe and other masters of the macabre. The evening is a homage to the spirit of the bizarre, the supernatural and the unworldly which animated the famous magazine, **Weird Tales.** This pulp from the 1930s and 40s published the early works of a large number of American writers of macabre fiction. Among these were Ray Bradbury, H.P. Lovecraft and Robert E. Howard.

The readings of "Weird Tales" take place in the context of a meeting of a secret society of sorcerers who gather each year to hear the stories in the dreaded **Necronomicon,** a tome of dark wisdom passed down through the centuries.

The performance chamber is candlelit, and the actors wear the long robes which symbolize the sorcerers' ancient order. The audience is encouraged to dress appropriately.

THREEATER is Peter Crockett, Masha Stackman and Gordon Talley — a professional acting company of three. They reside on a wind-swept farm in the White Mountains of Maine and tour from this gothic setting to perform their plays at communities, colleges and universities throughout the northeastern United States and abroad.

After seeing one of their performances in Scotland, the BCC called THREEATER "one of the most interesting groups on the Fringe of the Edinburgh International Festival". A college newspaper proclaimed, "THREEATER bewitched its audience as it presented its repertory of 'Weird Tales'."

The members of THREEATER have varied backgrounds. Peter Crockett has been a professional musician. He studied acting in London, where he was a member of Kingsley Hall, a therapeutic commune begun by British psychiatrist R.D. Laing.

Masha Stackman grew up in Panama. She has studied with Viola Spolin, originator of theater games and other improvisational acting techniques.

Gordon Talley was raised on a carnival which toured the U.S. He has acted in Paris, and he holds a degree in directing from the Yale University School of Drama.

Other plays in THREEATER's current repertory of contemporary works include "Mulla!", a story theater comedy about the Persian mystical clown, Mulla Nasrudin.

Tickets are available at the Ellis information desk, and will be sold the night of the performance. The price of admission to the Juniata College community is $1.00 and $2.00 to the general public.

And bring a friend. You may not want to walk home alone!

Blazina Named To Post

William M. Blazina Jr., owner of Blazina Communications, Mapleton Depot, has been named instrument technician at Juniata College.

A 1963 Cedar Cliff High School graduate, Blazina received a B.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University in 1975.

He is also a graduate of the Electronics Institute in Harrisburg, the U.S. Navy Electronics Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill., and the U.S. Air Force Precision Measurement Electronics School at Lowery AFB, Denver, Colo.

In his Juniata post, Blazina will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of all equipment and instrumentation in the acclaimed Brumbaugh Science Center, of all audio-visual equipment, and of the college language laboratory, among other facilities.

He had operated Blazina Communications since September, 1979, having earlier served with Double Deuce Communications, Mount Union, and Paul L. Lenig Two-Way Radio, Dillsburg.

He has also taught at the Electronics Institute and served for two years with the U.S. Navy Mobile Technical Unit 8 out of Newport, R.I.

Blazina holds an advanced class amateur radio license and a first class FCC radiotelephone operator's license. His diverse experience also covers electronics metrology, VHF and UHF communications, radar, television, and test equipment repair and calibration.

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Letters

from page 2

student who is closed out of a course that he/she needs in a particular term. There is a variety of options which can be pursued to minimize, if not eliminate, this problem. The Registrar and I, with the support of President Binder, are working toward this end. In the meantime, I would like to encourage all students who have difficulty scheduling necessary courses during registration to see the Registrar or me before the beginning of the following term. Options are often available so that curricular needs can be met.

Sincerely,
Donald T. Hartman
Dean of Academic Affairs

Farewell Extended

TO THE: Officers of Student Government and Student Organizations

It is with mixed feelings that I have resigned my position as Accounts Payable Clerk from the Supporting Staff of Juniata College. I have served in this capacity for almost 17 years and have made many friends.

My husband has been promoted by the Pa. Game Commission to Superintendent of the Game Commission Training School located near Brockway, Pa.; we will be moving to that area in the near future.

It has been a real pleasure working with the officers of the Student Government and various student organizations. You have always been very cooperative, in every way I have tried to be of service to you.

I would like to wish all students of Juniata College success and happiness in all your endeavors after graduation from Juniata. It is not always an easy pathway of life in our working world today, but with determination and a will to go forward, success can be yours.

I will always be proud that I have been a part of the College's Supporting Staff, and especially to serve the students; our real purpose in being here.

Thank you
Jane Furry
Accounts Payable Clerk
Oneida Offices.

collegiate camouflage

S	U	R	O	Y	E	V	R	U	S	K	O	O	B	Y
U	R	R	O	W	E	T	S	E	I	R	P	R	A	T
R	E	P	E	E	K	K	O	O	B	O	O	K	R	N
V	D	R	N	M	T	T	C	O	D	T	E	N	B	A
R	N	I	A	S	M	O	E	O	C	N	E	R	E	T
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F	B	S	S	R	E	K	A	B	N	R	L	T	D	C
R	E	U	I	R	E	Y	W	A	L	G	P	S	U	A
U	J	H	H	N	E	W	M	E	G	Y	M	I	J	C
U	C	U	C	R	G	W	T	S	I	M	E	H	C	T
D	R	E	H	C	A	E	T	I	B	A	K	E	L	O
G	A	P	I	L	O	W	R	E	T	N	I	R	P	N

Can you find the hidden occupations?

ACCOUNTANT
ACTOR
ARTIST
BAKER
BARBER
BARTENDER
BOOKKEEPER
BRICKLAYER
CANTOR
CHEF
CHEMIST
CHIROPRACTOR
CLERGYMAN
DISC JOCKEY
FARMER
HISTORIAN
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LAWYER
NURSE
PILOT
PRIEST
PRINTER
PROGRAMMER
SINGER
SURVEYOR
TEACHER
TRUCK DRIVER

Definition Necessary for Poster

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, there was a poster in Ellis Hall protesting the workload at Juniata College. There were questions, charges, and suggestions for improvement of the workload, presumably to make it lighter. I will answer the questions presented and react to the charges and suggestions for improvement.

The first three words on the poster were in no context whatsoever. The words were: Tired? Depressed? Overworked? I realize that in the poster format a prime objective is to attract attention. This was done very well. The rest of the copy, however, leaves much to be desired.

The first question presented runs:

"Do you find your life at Juniata College a continual chain of tests, presentations, papers, labs?"

The way 'life' is used in this question implies that all that is happening at Juniata is of an academic nature. I separate academic life from social life.

As far as academic life is concerned, there are many non-traditional ways of approaching a course of study. The Small Business Management class has set up their own small business. There is open to every student at Juniata the opportunity to pursue an independent study. There are a number of apprenticeships available to upper-class students. There is even an opportunity to spend your Junior year in another country.

Do I find my academic life consisting of nothing but tests and papers? No.

As far as social life is concerned at Juniata, look at the number of extra-curricular activities available. Juniata College is going to build a new sports complex to meet an already over-pressed need for such a facility.

Social life outside of an organization is also quite evident. I point to the lounge parties that occur almost every weekend. These are well attended. I have never been asked to take a test, deliver a presentation, write a paper, or perform a lab assignment at a party.

The next question reads:

"Are you processing or being processed?" My dictionary defines both processing and processed in the same terms, at the same time. The definition reads:

> Processed,-cessing: To put through the steps of a prescribed procedure. To prepare, treat, or convert by subjecting to some special process.

As the words are defined identically, it seems to be a question of who is taking the action. Processing is an active word. It implies self-directed preparation.

The prescribed procedure here at Juniata allows for a student to take an active part in his preparation. A Program of Emphasis for each student, developed by the student, guarantees it. In fact, it is required for each student to participate actively in structuring his preparation.

In an individual class, the professor will dictate the action to some degree. This is his job. If being directed in a class by a professor is so odious to a student, he can take control once again and develop an independent study.

We come to the first statement: "Education should not be a grind!" Looking back at the dictionary we see:

> Education: The act or process of imparting knowledge or skill; systematic instruction: teaching.
> Grind: A laborious task, routine, or study.

This statement can be reworded: Systematic instruction should not be a laborious task.

Education, by definition, is systematic instruction. Systematic instruction may be laborious. I must ask, why should it not be so? Unfortunately, the answer is not provided here.

The next statement is:

"Things can be changed!" I must ask, what things?

The first suggestion reads:

"Confront teachers with your burdens!"

I think this is a good idea, although I have reservations about instigating a confrontation with one of my professors.

It is easy to see a professor at Juniata; they are highly accessible to the students. If there is a problem, the opportunity to present it to a specific professor is already in existence. Is this one of the things we want changed?

The next suggestion states:

"Think about a student strike!" Yes, let's think about it. The dictionary defines:

> Strike: Any cessation of normal activity undertaken as a protest against the conduct of those in power.

I presume what is being suggested is that the students stop going to classes in protest of their workload. I believe, however, that for a strike to be effective, the strikers must have something the strikees need. What do the students have that Juniata College needs?

Juniata College needs our physical presence in order to teach us. It follows that if the College does not have our presence, it cannot teach us.

It may be of some interest that this move would give our professors days off from work with no penalty to them. Is giving them a mini-vacation going to make them meet any 'demands'? I think not.

The only other thing students have that Juniata College needs is our tuition, and this would be a powerful force, except that the College already has it.

Consider some rather harmful effects of a student strike. I like to think that I have the respect of my professors. I would not know how to face them after this proposed 'strike' were 'settled'.

Another more practical point against a strike is that it would delay graduation for Seniors, and cause overloads with the respective fees for underclassmen. This senior expects to graduate in May, not later.

We see here that a strike would

(Continued on page 5)

Last Week's Answers

P	R	O	F	I	T	E	E	R			G	U	M	S
R	E	V	E	R	E	N	C	E		U	L	N	A	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N		B	A	S	R	A
S	A	R		Q	E	D		O	R	A	D	E	L	L
P	R	E	C	I	S		A	N	E	N	D	T	O	
E	T	A	T	S		F	L	E	D	G	E	S		
R	E	T	S		D	R	I	V	E	I	N			
O	E	S		F	R	I	D	A	Y	S		H	M	S
		B	R	O	C	A	D	E		S	O	A	K	
	G	R	A	N	A	D	A		M	I	L	N	E	
S	I	A	M	E	S	E		M	A	I	L	O	W	
D	E	N	V	E	R	S		U	A	R		I	L	E
I	N	G	E	R		E	A	S	Y	R	I	D	E	R
S	T	E	R	S		E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E
C	A	R	Y			D	E	S	T	R	O	Y	E	D

Winter

from page 3

and East Houses are planning to repaint their lounges. There also has been theme hall painting.

Towards the end of the term a lot of events are planned, ending the winter blahs. Programming has arranged for the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet band and later on the Buffaloe Chip Kickers are coming to Juniata.

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?
(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS LIKE THESE?

True False
☐ ☐ **(1.)** One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.
☐ ☐ **(2.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
☐ ☐ **(3.)** U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.
☐ ☐ **(4.)** Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

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For your copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS: 1.T 2.F 3.T 4.T

The American Economic System.
We should all learn more about it.

A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & US Department of Commerce

Poster Prompts Strike Against Work

by Maureen Morrissey

The mystery of who wrote and put up the "Students Strike" posters by the food lines in Baker Refectory is just starting to unravel. The posters stated something to the following effect: "Are you tired of working 24 hours a day?" "Does your life seem to be an endless sequence of tests, papers, and lab reports?" "Students Unite!" "Students are people too!" "How about a student strike?"

The person(s) who put up these signs chose to remain anonymous to the student body. No one could be sure if the signs were a joke or seriously intended. Next to the posters students wrote both positive and negative replies on the comment sheet provided. These comments included: "If you don't want to work then go to another college." as well as "Who are you?" "How can we get in touch with you?" It seems Barbara Pearson and Christian Osterhaus are involved. Pearson was contacted but declined to comment at this time. Osterhaus stated that a group of students are involved with this cause but are not prepared to make an organized movement out of it. He also stated quite strongly they do want to work but at the same time they want to learn. They feel that professors don't give students enough time to learn because they are too busy handing in their "endless sequence of tests, papers, and lab reports."

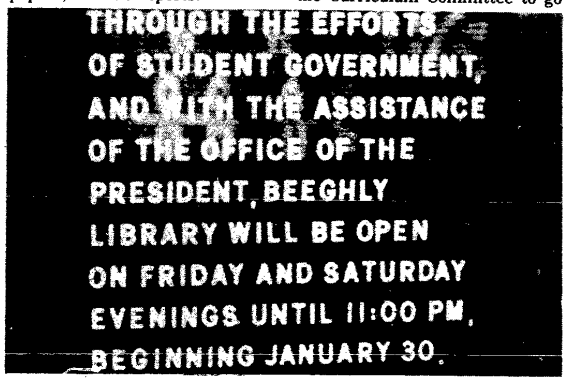

photo by Tom Caldwell

The additional library hours on Friday and Saturday evening were added as an experiment at the request of students who felt the campus needed a quiet place for study on weekend evenings.

Letters

from page 4

be a useless and harmful device to use to change policy, especially since there are other, possibly more effective ways of changing policy.

We have the Student Government to go to as a first step. This organization is respected by the administration. We also have a Dean of Academic Affairs, whose job it is to look into academic problems, We also have the Curriculum Committee to go to.

The next suggestion goes:

'Unite-support one another!"

I must ask, support one another in what endeavor?

We next have a statement of belief:

"We believe in working and studying but not twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

The implication here is that our total existence here is spent studying and working. This is not true for me or anyone I know.

I point to the wealth of extracurricular activities. The intramural sports program has the participation of about 80% of the student body. How do people participate in activities if every moment is spent studying? When does anyone eat or sleep if every moment is spent studying?

The next statement is a charge:

"We are being exploited!"

I went back to my dictionary and found:

> Exploited: To employ to the greatest possible advantage; utilize: **exploit an advantage.** To make use of selfishly or unethically.

My question is, how are we being taken advantage of? Is our tuition being paid for a process not delivered? This answer must be no, this perceived over-workload proves that the process is in action. Are we being exploited by forced attendence? I do not see Juniata College keeping anyone here against their will, in fact, they make you pay $6000 plus a year for the privilege of staying here.

If anything, the students are exploiting the school, as they well should. That is what a school is for.

The last statement is:

"Students are people too!"

I am in total agreement with this statement. As people, students have a choice as to whether they will attend a school or not. If a school dissatisfies them, they are free to go.

Steven E. Daniels '81

RA Applications

from page 1

They will begin on Monday, March 9. There will be a group session with approximately 6-10 applicants, an interview with a group composed of one Resident Director, two senior R.A.s, and one member of the Residential Life Committee. The last part of the selection procedure is a short personal interview with either the Director of Housing or the Associate Dean of Students.

Twombly hopes that the selection process will be completed during the first week in April and candidates will be notified by the second week in April. She also anticipates adding two new positions next year in the form of two new R.A.s in East Houses.

Beeghly

from page 1

hoped that the facilities would still be made available to students.

Unfortunately, the federal government, in raising student wages, raised severe problems for the library's budget. After cutting back as much as possible on overlapping hours, student help in technical processing, etc., it was found that a further reduction of hours of operation was necessary to remain within the library budget. Dr. Eyman decided that the hours that would least affect the students had to be cut. These hours were on Friday and Saturdays nights. This was unfortunate because many students do want to study on those two nights. Now through the help of Student Government and the President this has been made possible.

HBI

from page 1

creased competitiveness and fewer people going out of state to purchase their alcohol.

After his interview with the press, the governor then went back to dinner where he enjoyed the entertainment of the Juniata College Chamber Singers, under direction of Bruce Hirsch. After the Presidents' Report and Community Recognition Award, the Governor addressed the guests.

The theme of his talk was around major improvements in the Huntingdon area. Transportation was mentioned as an improvement, with the relocation and reconstruction of the Portstown Arch as an example. The governor expressed his hope for further development in the area, and stressed how important it was for us to tell the whole world that it has "a friend in Pennsylvania." Closing remarks were then given by John Pennebaker.

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

All-star games have the unique effect of transforming otherwise great players into lackluster performers. There were two of them this past week, and I think they are perfect examples of what I'm talking about.

Without even watching the NBA all-star game you could probably name the starting line-up of both sides. Even if they're having miserable seasons, certain players would be on all-star teams. It happens every year, guys who rest on their fans' laurals, get named to the teams.

Cities with large populations and good media exposure are always going to have a lot of players on the team whether they deserve it or not. This is embarrasing to the players who don't deserve it and know it and also to those knowledgable in the game.

I used to think that if the coaches chose the players, all the problems would be solved. I don't think that anymore. Ever since the farce of the Golden Glove awards in 1979, I am convinced that there is too much politics and too little objectivity in pro sports to leave the decision up to people so involved, and yet so out of it.

For those who don't know what happened in 1979, my last comment probably needs some clarification. Dave Concepcione won the Golden Glove at short-stop with 29 errors, not bad, but certainly not spectacular. The same year Larry Bowa set a major league record with five. He also had the highest fielding percentage in the league. A certain coach stated that he chose Concepcione over Bowa because he was a better hitter. Not a very complimentary comment upon the coaches choosing. So who should?

Maybe the writers could do the job, but I don't think so. Again politics play too big a part. It would only be reasonable for writers to pick players from their own beat. The media already plays too big a role in making or breaking a player.

So again, who should choose? Why not the players? If anyone would know who's having a good season, it would be the guys playing.

At present the quality of games being played is pretty poor. No matter what you do, all-stars are individuals, and in my opinion there is already enough individualism in what are supposedly team sports. The games themselves serve no productive purpose other than the pageantry. So why don't we do the logical thing, and name an all-star team, but give them what they really need — a day off.

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Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

U.C.L.A at **Notre Dame**
S. Carolina at Clemson
Maryland at Duke
St. John's at **Georgetown**
Indiana at **Purdue**
Kentucky at Tennessee
Syracuse at Providence
Rhode Island at Holy Cross
U.N.L.V. at **Utah**
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt at **Georgia**
Mississippi St. at **Louisiana St.**
Duquesne at **Massachusetts**
Oregon St. at Stanford

King's at **Juniata** (111)

photo by Bob Hamilton

Lee Hudzicki drives to the hoop in the Juniata J.V.'s romp over Albright.

Men Fall Short

by Doug Wallace

In Juniata Men's cage action from last week the Indians sandwiched a win over Lycoming between losses to Dickinson and Albright. That makes the tribe's overall record stand at 6-9, and that's as many wins as they had for the whole season last year.

The Indians opened the week by hosting the Dickinson Red Devils. The tribe was in the game at the end of the first half, down only 28-22, but then they hit a dry spell in the second half and proceeded to lose the game by a 73-49 score. Juniata was led in scoring by captain Joe Chuba and Freshman Dan Feruck as each poured through 16 points. Feruck and Andy Witmer each pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Juniata then traveled to Williamsport to face Lycoming, and the Indians came out with a 48-45 win. One of the main factors in this win was the fact that the tribe held Lycoming to 13 points in the second half. Danny Frasier led the way with 14 points, while Joe Chuba continued his consistent play with 12 points and a team leading 8 rebounds. Andy Witmer and Tom Deep each collected 7 rebounds. As a team Juniata outrebounded Lycoming by a 38-27 count.

Albright then invaded Memorial Gym to face the Indians in an important MAC match-up. The Indians were pumped for the game. Everyone thought it was going to be a great game as the tribe got the first 2 points on a Tom Deep jump shot, but it was not to be as Albright scored the next 16 straight points and never trailed in a game they won 64-47. Tom Deep led the Indians with 16 points, while Joe Chuba contributed 12. Chuba was again high rebounder with 11, as Dan Feruck yanked down 7. As a team the tribe shot 27% from the field in the first half and 31% for the game. Albright on the other hand shot 62% from the field in the first half, and 55% for the game. Juniata also went to the line only 6 times for the whole game.

The next game for the Indians is Saturday night against Kings College at home.

Girls Split

by Paul Miller

Last Monday the Indians lost to UPJ 90-62. UPJ had five girls on their team that were over six feet tall. This taller team dominated the boards as well as shooting an impressive 60% from the field. Judy Pepoy had an outstanding game, scoring 25 points. Julie George had 9 rebounds and Marie Glendenning had 8.

Then on Thursday the Indians made it back into the win column against Kings. The final score was 70-52 but the game was not exactly a blow-out. With six minutes left Kings came back to within two points. But then Juniata showed their poise and buried Kings.

Julie George and Aimee Brua were the high scorers with 12 apiece. Aimee played a good game despite coming off a knee injury from the previous week. Julie was the high rebounder again with 14. She needs only eight more rebounds for 1000 career rebounds. She is averaging 11.9 rebounds per game so she will probably reach this milestone on Tuesday against Bucknell.

photo by Steve Silverman

Judy Pepoy puts a move on a Kings defender in the women's victory on Thursday.

Collegiate Hoops

Now that the 1980-81 college basketball season is coming into focus with football season finally coming to a close, the Sports Staff of the Juniatian will take a closer look at who the top teams are and how they fare each week. We'll pick our own version of the Associated Press College Basketball Poll and follow these top teams on their way to the N.C.A.A. Tournament in March.

The top spot on the Juniatian's Top 10 Poll this week goes to the Beavers of Oregon State at 17-0. They kept that honor with a big 81-67 win over U.C.L.A. to stay atop the P.A.C.-10. Virginia and Ralph Sampson are a close second, crushing our number seven Wake Forest and Duke to raise their record to a clean 18-0 mark. DePaul fills the third spot at 18-1, loosing only to Old Dominion. The Blue Deamons blew out the Orangemen of Syracuse Sunday on national television by a score of 91-69. Louisiana State is our number four. The Tigers upped their record to 19-1 with two big S.E.C. wins last week. The number five spot belongs to The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at 14-3. Their big win over Maryland two weeks ago should have primed them for their big showdown with U.C.L.A. this Sunday on N.B.C. The Kentucky Wildcats are our number six team. They upped their record to 15-3 with an overtime win over Georgia on N.B.C. last Saturday. Wake Forest is seventh at 17-2. The Deacons lost to A.C.C. leader Virginia and face Albert King and Maryland this week. Utah is number eight at 18-1. The Utes stayed atop the Western Athletic Conference by dumping conference rival Brigham Young (15-4) by a score of 60-56. Number nine Maryland has had their ups and downs at 15-4, but they could still prove themselves in the A.C.C., having to face both Virginia and Wake Forest later this month. U.C.L.A. rounds out the top 10 at 12-4. The Bruins are hanging tough despite their tough schedule which includes DePaul, Notre Dame twice, Oregon State twice and another P.A.C.-10 rival Arizona State (15-2) twice.

The big games this week in college basketball to remember are Maryland at Wake Forest on Feb. 4 and U.C.L.A. at Notre Dame on N.B.C., Sunday, Feb. 8.

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This Week

Thursday, February 12
Mens Basketball: Juniata at Messiah, 8 p.m.
Film: The Main Event, 7 p.m.
Friday, February 13
Threeater "Wierd Tales" 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 14
Wrestling: UPJ & Elizabethtown at Juniata, 12 p.m.
Womens basketball: Lycoming at Juniata, 7 p.m.
Craig Karges, mentalist/hypnotist, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, February 16
Womens basketball: Juniata at St. Francis, 5:45 p.m.
Tuesday, February 17
Womens basketball, Juniata at Dickinson, 6:30 p.m.
Film: Cartoon Festival, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, February 18
Mens basketball, Juniata at Frostburg, 8 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Mr. Mouw Talks at Luncheon

by Ron Renzini

Last week's World Issues Luncheon dealt with religion and peace in South Africa. Professor Mouw gave the lecture for a capacity crowd in the Faculty Lounge.

The lecture stressed that one need not be a scholar on the subject matter. This area is one of international relations, and citizens and consumers both should be interested in it.

A member of the Dutch Reformed Church, Dr. Mouw spoke about how the Dutch Reformed way of thinking was abused in South Africa today. He warned that religion has an effect on political thinking and to keep the Iran incident in mind.

The Dutch Reformed Church has three main divisions in South Africa, as compared with two here in the United States. The three main types (divisions) in South Africa are the Dutch Reformed, the Gereformeerde, and the Ned. Hervormde. Almost half of the DRC membership is non-white.

The Dutch Reformed Church has not always had uniform white racial attitudes over the past 327 years in South Africa. Discrimination was at first non-existent. Apartheid policies have evolved over the years. Blacks became separated from white buildings and services. Demonstrations have taken place by blacks who have tried to get

(Continued on page 5)

photo by Tom Caldwell

Dr. Mouw, visiting J. Omar Good distinguished professor, lectured on religion and peace in South Africa at last week's World Issues Luncheon.

Gun Control Forum Held

by Heather MacCrindle

Jack Corbin, representative of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns and Paul Stone, spokesman for the National Rifle Association (NRA) confronted each other February 5 in Alumni Hall before a very attentive crowd.

Jack Corbin has long been supporting the views of the United Methodist Church as a lobbiest on Capitol Hill for the banning of handguns. Speaking first, Mr. Corbin stated that the official position of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns is that "handguns should be eliminated from public ownership" with the exception of the police force, the military, security guards, antique collectors and pistol clubs in which the guns will be kept on the premises.

He began his case by making the distinction between a handgun and a rifle. The rifle being useful in "sporting purposes," while the handgun, a "concealable weapon" was "designed to kill people." According to Mr. Corbin, it is "the most deadly weapon in the world," considering the number of people it kills. He supported this statement with the fact that more U.S. citizens were killed by handguns during the time of the Vietnam War than were killed in Vietnam.

He brought up several proposals of the National Rifle Association which the Coalition supports as of now, but considers them "not workable or desireable," pushing instead for the more far reaching goal for the elimination of the handgun in society. Mandatory minimums, he believes, used as a deterrent scare no one since 19 out of 20 armed criminals get off "scot-free;" registration he deemed a "farce" since these numbers cannot be traced unless the gun is left at the scene of the crime; and licensing, including the screening process prospective gun owners must go through cannot discover those who might commit "crimes of passion."

Mr. Corbin stated that the banning the Coalition desires would not require big bureaucracy, for he believes that if a law were passed banning handguns, most law abiding citizens would turn theirs in.

The major point of contention between the two speakers seems to be the interpretation of the Second Amendment to the Constitution — "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." Mr. Corbin reminded the audience that

(Continued on page 5)

News Briefs:

Gasoline Prices on the Rise Again

United States gasoline prices have increased by six cents per gallon since OPEC raised foreign oil prices on January 1 and President Reagan decontrolled domestic crude oil, one analyst said. Heating oil prices have increased eight cents per gallon since January 1.

In other news . . .

Reagan's administration plans to publish an optimistic economic forecast predicting that inflation could fall to 3 percent by the end of Reagan's four year term. They predict a recession for the middle of the year, but a rapid recovery followed by declining inflation.

Center Board to Increase Programming

Budget increase put to good use

by Kathy Novak

Center Board, providing the college community with activities all year round, had received a substantial budget increase from last year, but will probably not be seeking any additional finances for the upcoming year, according to Center Board advisor Wayne Justham.

Center Board received a budget increase from about $20,000 last year to this years' total of approximately $50,000. Some of this money went to the purchase of a new sound system, which has been available for use at various campus functions. Plans for the majority of the budget increase, however, are not for the purchase of additional equipment, but will instead go toward further programming endeavors.

Approximately 90 percent of this year's budget has already been committed, including some activities which are planned for Spring term. It is through Center Board that the movie program is brought to Juniata, and also such events as the "America" concert and Artist Series. In conjunction with student government, Center Board will be presenting Saturday's mentalist and also comedian Steve Landesberg, of **Barney Miller** fame, on March 28.

Springfest will be held on May 1 and 2, will encompass a variety of bands. Center Board is also involved in the planning of May Day, All Class Night, the Raft Regada, and various other projects. One more major lecture is hoped to be included before the end of the year.

One of the latest endeavors has been the subsidizing of concerts which are being held in the surrounding areas. Through Center Board, the cost of transportation to students has been significantly reduced.

Although there should be no budget increase for next year, Center Board hopes to provide a continuation of many of the events that have been successful this year. Another major concert will be planned for next year as well as the many other activities and traditions that have become a part of the social scene here on campus.

Senator Election Concerns S.G.

by Leslie Klinefelter

A process of electing senators next year was discussed at the February 4 meeting of Student Government.

In the past, elections were held before room selection so senators could secure a room in their respective dormitory. It was discovered, however, that candidates were using the position of dorm senator to secure an apartment in particular dormitories. Two proposals were made to resolve the problem.

The first suggestion was to move room selection up to preceed the election and the second was to have the dormitories vote only for their own senators. The issue is still under consideration.

The personnel committee decided that a new procedure of evaluating professors was needed and proposed a number system. Rankings for the new system are as follows: 50=low, 75=fair, 80=good, and 100=excellent.

Three new club charters were approved. The clubs include: The French Club, consisting of 25 to 30 members and formed to promote the use of a language and a culture; the Order of the Arrow, a brotherhood of former scouts with approximately 15 members and the women's track club.

Budget requests came from the Baristers' club for a trip to Washington and from the Ski club, also planning a trip. Another request came from **Kvasir**, who asked for $165 for their spring issue.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

Functions of Resident Directors Questioned

The 1980-1981 school year is over halfway completed and plans for next year have long been initiated. Elections for various organizations and clubs are less than a month away. Along with these new changes comes the turnover of new Resident Assistants and Resident Directors. Applications are available for both positions and are to be turned in for review by student Services. Those qualified will be Juniata's 1982 Resident Staff. So is that it?

So it seems. Looking back into this year, the purpose and duties of Resident Directors have baffled students. They are given an apartment, the best the campus offers, and a salary to live on. Yet what work have these people done to achieve the status of an R.D.? Though the idea of R.D.s is only two years old, we must look at what changes there have been from years before, when our money and space was not utilized by them. Students respond to their R.D.s by "Oh, they're nice." but since when is "niceness" the only quality necessary? Some R.D.s are known for writing up people and that's about it. They are no where to be found any other time. It seems the pettiness of writing someone up for not adhering to the policies of the school can be accomplished by a Resident Assistant. Why create a second job, one with supposedly higher authority, to do what is already the duty of an R.A.? In emergencies (i.e. the Lesher incident) the R.D. could have assisted the R.A.; however, having a higher position does not necessarily solve the problem.

The function of R.D.s should be a concern of Student Services when they review for next year's staff. Apparently, there is a need for drastic improvement. We should be out of the developing stage by now; yet no accomplishments or changes are able to be seen. Are R.D.s really needed? There is currently an R.A. on every hall except for East Houses. Perhaps that isn't sufficient but adding an R.D. with a higher living standard and authority who does an equivalent, if not less, amount of work as an R.A., has not improved the status of the campus life. They were ambitious with the students at the beginning of the year and there were some good intentions. But these intentions did not lead to results. If R.D.s are doing something, no one knows it. Perhaps it is the communication between Student Services, R.D.s and students that is lacking.

If Student Services continues to fill positions for Resident Directors, they had better look at the last ones before moving on with no new directives. A continual follow-up of accomplishments by the R.D.s should be issued instead of the negligent attitude Student Services seems to have taken. Only with obvious change can improvements be made; only with a goal in mind, which is known to everyone, can there be hints of success.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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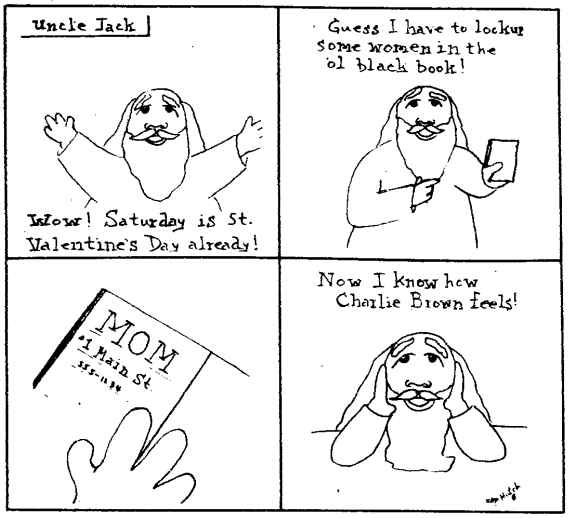

by Joe Schall

When Moses was a child (the legend says) his mother placed him in a basket and floated him along Muddy Run so that he wouldn't be killed by the townies. The Moses family had just moved to Huntingdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses were not well liked because they both had long beards and lived in Taylor Highlands. So Mr. and Mrs. Moses, followed by some sticks and stones, left Huntingdon and never knew what became of their son.

When Eileen and Erleen saw the baby in the basket sucking his thumb and nervously chewing on his moustache they felt pity for him and took him into Lesher to care for him. All the girls in Lesher adored Moses and passed his basket from room to room so that he would not be discovered. Eventually Moses left his basket and attended the local elementary school. Even at an early age, Moses dreamed of attending Juniata and becoming a star student.

When Moses was in the Huntingdon High School he was often harassed as his parents had been for his long beard, but he still had a group of faithful followers. He encouraged his two faithful followers, Frick and Frack, to attend Juniata along with him. Of course the people who hated Moses and belonged to the HAP (Hang All Prophets) didn't want him to remain in Huntingdon at all, so after graduation from high school they chased Moses, Frick, and Frack to the edge of the Juniata River.

When Moses parted the Juniata River and led Frick and Frack across to safety, the HAP were too astounded to follow and roared away in their hot cars in a fright. That fall Frick and Frack were accepted into Juniata, but Moses was refused because his SAT verbal score was too low. Moses was truly not much of a talker, but fell to his knees shamelessly and begged for another chance. He was told by the kind and wise Admissions official to return the next day with a sample of his writing in the liberal arts mode.

When Moses went to the cliffs that night during a great thunderstorm he chiseled an essay called the "The Ten Commandments" on two tablets of stone. As he carried the tablets back to campus he saw Frick and Frack dancing around a half keg at a party and broke the tablets of stone in anger. In a moment of inspiration he returned to the cliffs and chiseled his essay again, then fell asleep on the cliffs while happily studying the stars.

When Moses brought his essay to Admissions the next day, his writing ideas were declared too redundant and inapproximate. His application was crumbled and sadly thrown into the wastebasket. Moses was doomed, both as a child and adult, to be a basketcase.

P.S.U. Sets Record

Students at The Pennsylvania State University set new records for participation and for money raised as they danced all weekend to the tune of $96,000 for the fight against cancer.

A total of 276 out of 464 dancers finished the Penn State Interfraternity Council's 9th annual 48-hour Dance Marathon, which raises money for financial relief for families of children with cancer through the Hershey Medical Center Four Diamonds Fund.

"We wanted as many dancers as possible to finish the marathon, enjoy the weekend, and do better than last year's money total," he said. Last year, 207 students raised $86,000.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority won the greek division for the eighth time in nine years. The representing couple of Dave Burdette, Pennsylvania Furnace, and Pam Nesky, Bethel Park, raised more than any other team — $21,954.

Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Omega, represented by Gary Hitechew, Pittsburgh, and Diane Fleming, Bethlehem, captured second place with $9,344.

Maria Lonnett, of Beaver, and Paul Richwine, of Lititz, won the independent division with a total of $1,260. Audrey Leach, of Winchester, Mass., and Ken Eisner, of Pittsburgh, took second place with $656. Kathie Notoro, of Clarendon, and Matt Carnovale, of Warren, finished third with $603.

In the Commonwealth Campus division, McKeesport raised $1,297. Schuylkill finished second with $782, and York placed third with $280.

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q — Do you feel that campus security offers adequate protection?

Stan Heydrick — Not always, I think last weekend's incident on first Lesher shows that.

Penny Lynn Shaffe — Campus security perhaps does, but what can they really do when the lighting facilities are so poor?

David Monchany — I don't really see them around much unless buildings are being locked up or opened. They do patrol the campus every night, and here in Huntingdon, I don't think there is really much more they can do.

Jackie Eck — No — I think their presence is barely felt on campus. I don't know how many people are on duty, when they are on duty.

Club Celebrates Valentine's Day

by Leslie Klinefelter

Many students have invested a carnations for Valentines day, but not many are aware of the organization behind this successful Valentine's carnation tradition. The Social Service club started this tradition two years ago. This year has been the most successful with three hundred flowers sold. The club attributes some of this new found success to the change of the white carnations message from the previous "You're still pure, too bad" to this year's message "To a special friend." The white carnations were the most popular this year. Lesher and Sherwood will receive most of the flowers.

The Social Service club; comprised of Bonnie Cieslar, president, Cindy Rohm, secretary, George Carter, vice president and Megan Miller as treasurer, use the money they raise to help with community projects. Currently, many of their members volunteer at Deforrest and Sponslers apartments for the elderly. The club donates money for activities for these two homes and is planning a Valentine's day party for Sponslers residents.

When the Micro Social work practice class ends this term the volunteers don't want to just drop their work at the boarding homes; the Social Services club plans to continue sponsoring events for the elderly.

In the Spring the club would also like to have a party for all the members of the big brother and sisters program.

The club has circulated a survey recently to determine what groups students are interested in. The club received 98 completed surveys and found that many students were interested in career oriented programs and groups but their biggest problem was time. The Social Service club plans to write up an assessment of their findings for Whitey Martin, Andy Murray and Sue Twombly.

The objectives of the club according to Bonnie Ceislar are "to get people involved in the community by helping people; giving something and getting something in return."

The club directly relates to the Micro Social work practice class and social service majors because it provides them with practical experience. The club consists of 15 to 20 members with a mailing list of sixty. The club's advisors are Bob Reilly and Karen Lee.

Landscapes Displayed

Love of challenge and the spirit of individualism characterized America's first settlers — and some of her first painters.

"Why should not the American landscape painter, in accordance with the principle of self-government, boldly originate a high and independent style, based on his native resources?" Asher B. Durand, a guiding force in the Hudson River School of landscape painting, asked this question in 1855 to clarify the tenets inspiring him and his fellow painters.

A sampling of works in their "high and independent style" is on exhibit through March 22 at the Museum of Art of The Pennsylvania State University, where 61 paintings are being shown under the title "All That is Glorious Around Us: Paintings from the Hudson River School."

The works come from the private collection of an anonymous lender. John Driscoll, curator of the William H. Lane Foundation in Massachusetts and formerly of the Penn State Museum's staff, is largely responsible for organizing the show.

Mr. Driscoll introduces the work of the school in his preface to the exhibit catalogue. He notes that the appellation "Hudson River School" was originally coined by a critic from The New York Tribune, who derided the groups' paintings as stodgy and provincial. Today, however, many art historians consider the school the first truly American tradition in painting. It comprised three generations of painters and was active from the 1820's through the 1880's. Mr. Driscoll observes that the artists worked closely together; many lived on or near the Hudson River. Some traveled widely in and beyond this country, but they continued to return to the Hudson River/Catskill area as a source of inspiration.

Commenting on the exhibit, Dr. Roland Fleischer, professor of art history at Penn State, points out that "expansiveness of scene" and "meticulousness of technique" are the chief hallmarks of the Hudson River artists.

"A growing feeling of American nationalism followed the War of 1812," says Dr. Fleischer, "And these artists bragged of our landscape, saying "Look how big we are! Look what magnificent nature we have here.' "

In contrast to the romanticized, intimate landscapes of European painters, the Americans' works

(Continued on page 4)

photo by Tom Caldwell

Dave Miller and Allison Keller contemplate their shallow lives in the first of the one acts, "Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner."

Audience Intrigued at One Act Plays

by Ruth Batik

Here at Juniata Winter Term brings an interesting form of entertainment: the one-act plays done in three-quarter round on Oller's stage. These were presented Friday and Saturday evenings, February 6 and 7, and offered thought-provoking script featuring talented J.C. students.

The first play, "Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner," let the audience share a turning point in the life of a married couple. The unrest and dissatisfaction they have been feeling is brought to the surface by a weekend visit from the wife's sister, an attractive, supposedly simple woman trying to "find herself." Each character has his or her own fears, jealousies and pains, which come to the fore during the day's encounters. The roles were played by three students quite familiar with Oller's stage, seniors Pat Phibbs and Dave Miller, and junior Allison Keller.

"Bits and Pieces" followed, a play which considers love and death, and how to deal with the death of someone you love very deeply. It is an intricate play, constantly skipping from past to present, here to there, but is not really difficult to follow if one pays attention. This is the story of Iris, played by Diane Weaver, whose husband dies and donates his organs to persons needing them. Iris travels over the world visiting the recipients of his "Bits and Pieces" to try to recreate him in spirit, but finally realizes that he is completely dead. Although she loved him, she is still alive and can live without him. Supported by eight other characters, freshman Diane Weaver gave an excellent portrayal of Iris. This is Diane's second performance at Juniata, and she is a promising addition to J.C.'s pool of actors and actresses.

This year's round of one-act plays closed with "Mimosa Pudica," a bitter-sweet drama about two very lonely people. They need someone but are afraid to reach out, and this is the story of their careful encounter. These demanding roles were assumed by two freshmen, Richard Guesman and Saroya Morgan, who were sensitive and convincing in their portrayals.

This was the evening of one-acts in Oller; once again the results were excellent. It was a pleasant relief for this winter-weary writer.

Tradition Continued

by Ruth Batik

If you're new at Juniata, you may not know what it's all about. If you've been here for awhile, you're probably looking forward to it. "It" is the traditional All-Class Night at J.C., and it won't be long until this tradition will come alive again in Oller Hall.

All-Class Night has been around for a long time, and most Juniata community members hope it will continue to be. According to Wayne Justham, this evening of amateur theater was originally intended to be a fun time, a time for everyone to get together and enjoy some "friendly competition" among classes. On occasion this principle and the privilege of carrying on the tradition were abused, so All-Class Night is always on slightly shaky ground. Although most participants and spectators enjoy the event in the proper spirit, a few may have a little too much "spirit," and can be disruptive and offensive. Mr. Justham explained: "It's unfortunate that some people need to be monitored, but that's the situation." Monitoring will be in effect again this year.

One thing that will not occur, however, is the presentation of a faculty skit. For a few years the faculty presented a play too, in the spirit and theme of All-Class Night. But after participating in All-Class Night two years ago, they decided not to do so again, due to the excessive rowdiness and vulgarity of that year's crowd. Prof. Betty Ann Cherry confirmed that there will definitely not be a faculty skit this year.

This year All-Class Night will take place on Friday evening, March 20, and the theme will be politics. Wayne Justham said that once again faculty members will be invited to dinner in Baker Refectory, and there will also be a dance in the gym following the plays. He stressed that All-Class Night is a tradition that most people like and wish to see continued and with some cooperation and consideration we can all enjoy it now and allow others to do so in the future.

WANTED:
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MUST HAVE:
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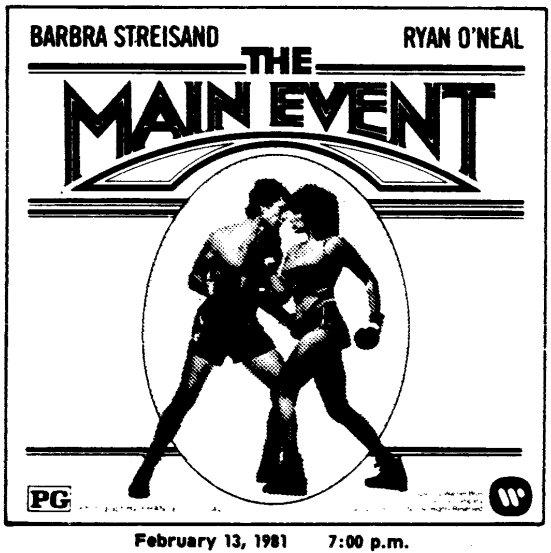

February 13, 1981 7:00 p.m.
$1.50

PSU Exhibit

from page 3

were detailed portraits of overwhelming, rugged wildernesses. Human beings included in these paintings served mainly to emphasize mortal insignificance as compared with Nature's omnipotence. Yet, Dr. Fleischer points out, as the century wore on and the Age of Industrialism held sway, the portrayal of these unviolated wilds also came to represent a form of psychological escapism. As the school's era ended, the last of the Hudson River painters were complaining of pollution in the river's waters.

Judith Hansen, of the Museum's staff, characterizes the painters' skilled use of light and color as one of the show's most striking features. "It's a spectacular collection," she says, "It includes the big names, but there are also excellent pictures by lesser known artists, some of which have never been exhibited before." Represented are Thomas Cole, considered the school's founder, Frederic Church, Asher B. Durand, Albert Bierstadt and Jasper Cropsey.

The museum is open to visitors noon to 5 p.m. every day except Monday. No admission charge.

Renown Mentalist Craig Karges will mind read and levitate in Oller Hall on Feb. 14. Karges act includes risking his fee by putting his check in one of five envelopes and burning the audience's choice of four envelopes.

P.S.U. Proposes New Radio Station

The Pennsylvania State University has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit to establish a public radio station.

The application, filed Jan. 19, comes after a frequency search conducted for an available channel on which to broadcast.

The proposed broadcast facility would operate at a frequency of 820 kilohertz on the AM radio band, according to Marlowe Froke, director of Penn State's Division of Media and Learning Resources. Its power would be 50,000 watts during daylight hours and 5,000 watts at night.

"The signal would reach north to the New York State line and south to the Maryland border," Mr. Froke says. "It would reach east to Wilkes-Barre and Lebanon and as far west as Johnstown.

"The University has taken advantage of recent FCC rule changes that permit additional stations on frequencies that have been reserved for 'clear channel' stations," he said.

An AM radio signal is more effective than FM in the mountainous terrain of central Pennsylvania," Mr. Froke added.

He estimates that the station could be on the air sometime between July, 1982, and April, 1983.

Trustees of the University last July authorized establishment of a National Public Radio (NPR) affiliated station to serve Central Pennsylvania, the only area of the state not reached by an NPR signal.

There are NPR affiliates in Erie, Hershey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

The station will operate within Broadcasting Services directed by David L. Phillips. The unit — part of Continuing Education at the University — also includes WPSX-TV. The new station will be entirely separate from WDFM, the existing student-operated educational radio station.

Plans call for the new station's studios to be located in the Wagner Building on campus which also houses WPSX-TV, Mr. Phillips said.

No new University general funds are committed to the proposed station. Funds are to come from private and public sources.

Programming plans for the station are diverse, including credit and informal course offerings, cultural programming and public affairs.

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International Club Seeking Amnesty

On September 12, 1980, a military takeover occurred in Turkey. Since then, three executions, 12 suspiciously "accidental" deaths, and much evidence of torture have been discovered and attributed to the government. Other violations of human rights such as imprisonment without charges and without family or attorney visitation rights, and imprisonment due to political or religious persuasion goes on in Turkey, Guatemala, the Philippines, and other countries.

Amnesty International is an organization that conducts campaigns and appeals asking for the release of prisoners of conscience, suspension of executions, and torture, prosecution of torturers, and support of the Human Rights Covenant. The letters, telegrams, and phone calls are directed to government officials here and abroad that have some responsibility in the specific case the club here on campus chooses to work on.

Amnesty International meets on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m., in the Peace and Conflict Studies Room in the Humanities Building. As Professor William C. Vocke says:

"International politics is so far removed from Americans intellectually and physically that it's often difficult for people to feel involved or important. Amnesty International is a major exception to that. America is one of the few places where individuals can have a direct impact on people and policies in other countries. It works."

If you would like to get involved in Amnesty International or just want to learn more about it, come join us on Monday night.

GOOD ADVICE!

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Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."

Stud. Gov.

from page 1

WKVR and the **Juniatian** are requesting $2,600 for the radio station's new console and the **Juniatian's** typewriter. Student Government considered asking the college for an advance on next year's budget and if that failed they would offer $1000 from the contingency fund.

In other business, the turning over of revenues from the vending machines to the individual dorms in order to decrease the problems with the machines and encourage further fund raising was proposed by Jim LeDane, chairman of the resident's life committee.

Possible problems encountered with this proposal entail the misappropriation of funds by the dorms and the lack of checks and balances between Student Government and the dorms. The senators will be asking reactions from residents this week.

Student Concerns announced the improvement of lighting around campus and the list of lighting still to be fixed. Future improvements along the East House path, Tussey-Terrace and the old gym are being planned.

It was suggested by a concerned student that crosswalks by Good Hall and the Science Center be painted. The senate supported this suggestion and it will be taken to Security for further action.

Diane Sontag announced an interest in revitalizing the big brother and sister program. Surveys concerning interest in this program will be circulated.

Women Lobby on Capitol Hill

by Linda Buchholtz

Numerous political analysts have interpreted November's election results as a rebirth of traditionalism and fundamentalism. As a reaction to the 1960's, there has been an unmistakable trend in today's youth toward conventionality and a new aspiration toward the security which Western institutions provide. The public is looking to the Reagan Administration for a new beginning. However, such a new beginning may not include the majority of the American public (i.e. women).

As a result, a number of cooperating organizations (among them the Church of the Brethren, the United Methodist Church, the National Association of Social Workers, and the National Organization for Women) sponsored a Women's Rights Day in Washington, D.C. on February 4, 1981. The Juniata College Campus Women's Organization sponsored three students' participation in this "day of commitment and rededication to women's rights."

Events began with registration, numerous Congressional Oversight Hearings, and briefings on relevant issues. At noon, an effective well-controlled rally was held in the Cannon House Office Building. The afternoon was left open to carry out individual lobby assignments, meet with senators and representatives, and visit Congress in session.

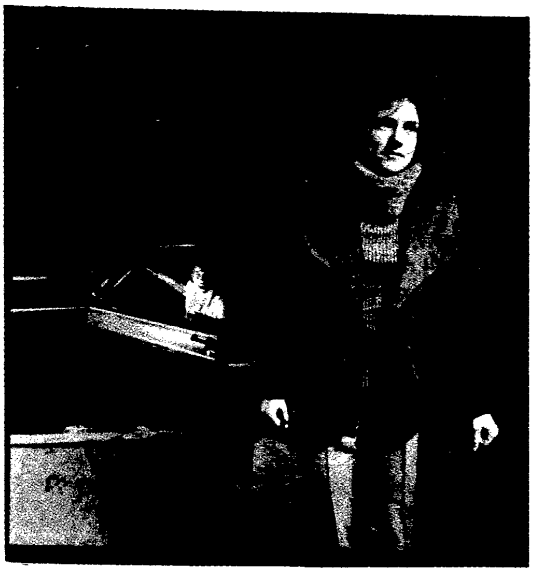
Relevant issues were categorized into three distinct concerns: equal rights (ERA), economic rights, and reproductive rights.

True economic independence for women will be a reality only if the ERA is ratified. In 1979, women earned 59 cents to every dollar earned by men holding the same positions. Affirmative Action has permitted 42.5 percent of America's total labor force to be constituted by women. However, Reagan's recently proposed budget cuts place affirmative action and many other women's programs in great danger.

Reproductive rights centered around protesting the Human Life Amendment which will be under consideration in our 97th Congress. The manner in which the HLA is currently worded would prohibit abortion even when the mother's life is in danger, as well as for rape and incest victims. It would ban the IUD and some forms of birth control pills. This would negatively affect eleven million American women.

Will Laura leave her honey behind?

Watch her.



Laura really cares for Tom. She's a little upset by him drinking too much at the party. And she's seriously concerned about him insisting on driving when he's high. Then, she's not sure if he cares about her.

She's going to call some friends, her parents or a cab to get home another way. And she wants Tom to come with her.

But if he doesn't – she's leaving.

Overreacting? More young people are killed in drunk-driving accidents than in any other way. It's time to stop being "nice" and assert yourself.

It's also time to decide not to drive if you're unsure of your condition. Instead of putting your friends in an awkward position, show them you know how to take care of yourself, of them, and of other people on the road.

Growing is learning how to care.

CARE

THE TODAY PTA

Gun Control

from page 1

the antecedent to this phrase is "a well regulated militia." Thus, the Supreme Court ruling of 1976 that this amendment does in fact refer today to our National Guard, not to the peoples' right to defend themselves.

Paul Stone of the NRA, a noted authority on the second amendment, however, disagreed with Mr. Corbin precisely on this point. In each case before the Supreme Court, he stated, the Court ruled against the people for they were members of terrorist groups. Mr. Stone still believes that the wording of this amendment is purposeful in its granting each "person" a right to defend themselves.

Refuting Mr. Corbin's "deadly weapon" definition of handguns, Mr. Stone cited the assassination of J.F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King who were killed with high-power rifles. He also pointed out that in 48 states there is a handgun season for small game. He also listed collecting, target shooting, and civil defense as other legitimate activities of handguns.

Mr. Stone admitted to the obvious different values of himself and Mr. Corbin, especially in the areas of philosophy and practicality. The NRA believes that banning not only violates a citizen's civil liberties, but will not prevent a criminal from getting a gun illegally, thus leaving the law abiding citizen unprotected.

The NRA's philosophy is that the sociological problem of too much violence in today's society is not caused by the gun itself, but by the people. Therefore, in the "true spirit of the Constitution" they seek a workable solution, not an "ideal world" as that proposed by the Coalition to Ban Handguns.

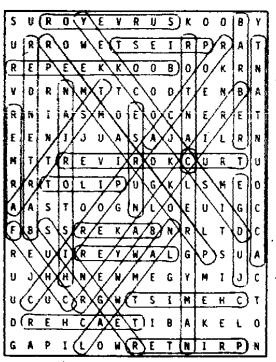
Dr. Mouw

from page 1

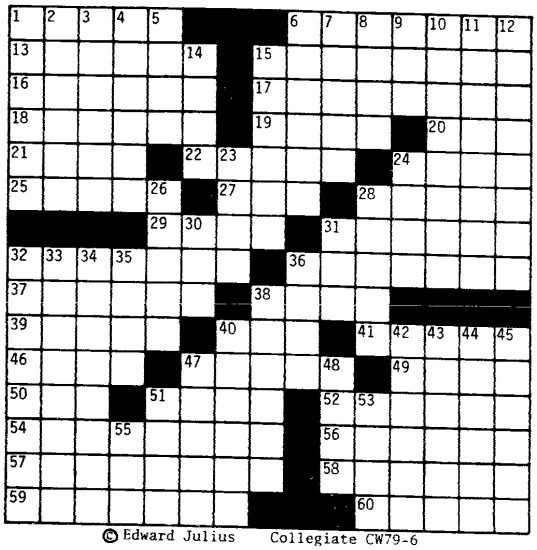
their rights recognized.

Religion has shaped South Africa and one cannot study South Africa without looking at its religion. Things are still difficult in South Africa. Suppression is still practiced against the nation's only black newspaper, the **Post**, which was recently banned by the government. The government of South Africa needs to support a unifying theology.

Last Week's Answers



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-6

ACROSS

1 Johnny Cash hit, "—— the Line"
6 Chirring insects
13 Taking out
15 Sudden, violent action
16 Lou Grant, for one
17 High rank or reputation
18 Paternal relative
19 City room piece
20 Mr. Parseghian
21 Well-known magazine
22 Fury
24 Ruler in Kuwait
25 Crooner Nelson's family
27 Numero ——
28 Certain payment
29 1/8 of a gallon
31 Football player
32 Vernacular
36 Goes too far
37 Vocalize
38 Work with corn
39 Remained in effect
40 "Le Coq ——"
41 New Mexico's flower
46 Meteorological abbreviation
47 Bridge authority
49 Require
50 Onassis
51 Like the Kalahari
52 Fragrant ester
54 Words on a dress tag
56 Serf
57 Foot ornaments (2 wds.)
58 Make —— (create a disturbance)
59 Certain chores
60 Garden gear

DOWN

1 Think
2 Stuck, in a way
3 Adjusted the front end
4 Vocal prayer
5 Square or granny
6 Regained consciousness (2 wds.)
7 Type of coffee
8 Hit on the head
9 John Henry's tool
10 Boffo!
11 Attributed
12 Yellow journalists, at times
14 Matured
15 Show-off of knowledge
23 Pipsqueak
24 Sea eagle
26 Disburse
28 Ballplayer Dent
30 Work with a cake
31 Army stores
32 Aversion
33 Department in D.C.
34 Perfume nozzle
35 Windy City attraction
36 River to the Seine
38 Mobs
40 Events
42 Worldwide humanities organization
43 Terminates
44 One of the paraffins
45 Davis and Astaire
47 9-to-5 routine
48 Star or car
51 Have —— with (have connections)
53 Cowboy LaRue
55 Pitcher's statistic

Consumer Party Organizing

Members of the Consumer Party of Pennsylvania, meeting in State College, have pledged to build the party into a major force for the 1984 presidential campaign.

Lee Frissell, party chairperson, stressed the need to organize around local issues and to run as many municipal and county candidates as possible. Consumer candidates received a total of over 140,000 votes in the state in the past election. The party missed qualifying as an official statewide party with a primary election, by only 38 votes. The Consumer Party did qualify as an official party in Philadelphia and Centre counties.

The Consumer Party is the Pennsylvania affiliate of the newly formed Citizens Party. Both parties share a platform, written and approved by the membership. The platform is a blend of social governance, to tell the multinational corporations how they can make their profits, conversion of unneeded military production to needed civilian production, immediate steps to replace fossil fuels and nuclear with renewable resources, renewed efforts to wipe out the effects of discrimination based on race, sex, age, sexual orientation and nationality, and plans to stabilize the costs of the basic necessities.

Persons interested in joining the party should contact: Dave Leach, Central PA Consumer Party, P.O. Box 452, Lemoyne, PA 17043, (717) 737-6644.

Editors Needed

The **Juniatian** is now accepting applications for all editor and manager positions. Positions include: Editor in chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Asst. News Editor, Features Editor, Asst. Features Editor, Sports Editor, Asst. Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Manager, Asst. Photo Manager, Circulation Manager, Business Manager, Advertising Manager. Applications are available in the Juniatian office or at the Info Desk. Application must be in no later than February 13.

Top Ten

by Andy Berdy

Some big games and big upsets highlighted this past week in college basketball. Nothing big for our top ranked Oregon State Beavers. They stayed at number one with two PAC-10 wins over California and Stanford, bringing their record to 19-0. The Beavers maintained first place only by a very slim margin over a very impressive Virginia team. The Cavaliers showed that they have the ability to be number one by defeating perennial ACC power and conference rival, North Carolina in overtime 80-79.

Virginia also beat Wagner to move their record to an unblemished 20-0. DePaul stayed at number three with victories over Detroit and Alabama-Birmingham. Led by their All-American forward Mark Aguirre, they raised their record to 20-1. Louisiana State remained at number four with SEC wins over Vanderbilt and Mississippi State to move their record up to an impressive 21-1.

Last Week's number seven team, Wake Forest, moved up to number five as a result of their big ACC win over Maryland 67-60. The Deacons also blew out Georgia Tech 86-56 to go 19-2. The Utes of Utah jumped from eight to six with wins over Air Force and Nevada-Las Vegas to remain atop the Western Athletic Conference.

Arizona State moved into the Top 10 this week to number seven with two PAC-10 wins over California and Washington State. The Sun Devils are putting pressure on conference leader Oregon State, for the lead in the PAC-10. U.C.L.A. gets jacked up to number eight from the ten spot with a win over U.S.C. and a hard fought 51-50 victory over the Fighting Irish at South Bend. That makes the Bruins 14-4 and a respectable candidate for post season success. Notre Dame dropped from number five to nine with the loss. The Irish defeated St. Mary's and LaSalle, however, to improve their record to 16-4. Finally, Kentucky dropped from number six to ten. The Wildcats blew out Auburn 102-74 but got a lesson themselves from Tennessee, loosing 87-71. That made their record 16-4 and hurt their chances for an SEC crown.

Again the major changes in the Top 10 were Wake Forest and Utah moving up to five and six as a result of Kentucky and Notre Dame losses. And, Arizona State broke into the ranks for the first time at number seven. Former number nine Maryland fell from the Top 10 with losses to Wake Forest and Duke in the ACC.

Big games this week to remember are North Carolina at Maryland in an ACC clash Sunday, on NBC. Another ACC contest has Duke at Wake Forest. Unranked defending N.C.A.A. Champion Louisville will battle another unranked power, Marquette. In the West, Arizona State goes into Poly Pavilion to face U.C.L.A. in a key PAC-10 contest. Finally, our number one Oregon State Beavers make their NBC debut this year when they take on the Redmen of St. John's on Saturday.

photo by Dana Cope

Julie George accepts game ball from coach Latimore, for pulling down her 1,000th career rebound.

Girls Golden

by Paul Miller

Last week the Indians won two games, raising their record to 6-9 overall. On Tuesday they beat Bucknell 63-45 and on Saturday they beat a very talented Messiah team 59-57.

On Tuesday Julie George led the team in scoring with 21 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds. Marie Glendenning had a great game with 14 rebounds, a game high, and scoring in double figures with 12.

The game against Messiah on Saturday night in Memorial Gym was just as exciting as the Notre Dame-UCLA game on TV Sunday afternoon. The Indians won by two on a shot by Judy Pepoy that Dr. J. would have been proud of. Judy scored 16 points in the game and so did Julie George. Julie had an unbelievable number of rebounds, 26, and Marie Glendenning had 17.

The Indians seemed to be coming close all year but something was missing. Maybe they have found it! They showed what they are made of. They were trailing most of the game but never quit. Does this sound familiar? This time they came out on top. This character of coming from behind to win is the difference between average teams and good or great teams.

Messiah was one of the best teams that Juniata faced this year and they showed that they could hang with and beat this calliber of team.

photo by Steve Silverman

Andy Whitmer fires jumper in the Indian's heart-breaking loss to King's.

Tribe Trips

by Doug Wallace

Last week in men's basketball the Juniata Indians were defeated in two MAC division games, and their overall record fell to 6-11.

In the first game from last week Juniata traveled to Elizabethtown, where the Blue Jays are always tough. Elizabethtown shot 57% from the field in the first half as they moved out to a 34-25 lead. The Indians could not catch them in the second half as E-Town won the game 69-59, and shot 56% from the floor for the game. Individually for Juniata, Andy Witmer had a team leading 16 points to go along with his 6 rebounds, while Joe Chuba, a mark of consistency, had 14 points on 6 of 9 shooting from the field to go along with his team leading 9 rebounds. Dan Feruck also chipped in with 14 points. The Indians also out-rebounded the Blue Jays by a 28-23 count.

In their next to last home game of the year the Indians faced the King's College Monarchs. Neither team shot that well in the first half as the tribe moved out to a 34-30 half-time lead. The shooting was not that great in the second half either as Kings shot 40% from the floor, and Juniata shot 37% from the floor. Each team also sank 24 field goals, but Kings had a 2 point advantage from the foul line which gave them a 59-57 win. Juniata had a chance to tie, as they had the ball with 13 seconds left, but they couldn't get any of their shots to go down before time ran out. For the Indians, Andy Witmer had a great game pouring in 15 points and ripping down 11 rebounds, both team highs. Danny Frasier also hit double figures as he had 14 points. Witmer was helped on the boards by Joe Chuba with 7, while Tom Deep and Dan Feruck each had 6. Juniata out-rebounded the Monarchs 38-30. The next game for Juniata is tonight at Messiah. Then the Indians travel to Shippensburg Sunday night for a make-up game with the Red Raiders.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

Louisville at Marquette	**Louisiana St.** at Georgia
N. Carolina at **Maryland**	**Notre Dame** at N. Carolina St.
Duke at **Wake Forest**	**Pittsburgh** at Duquesne
Arizona St. at **U.C.L.A.**	Villanova at **Providence**
Clemson at **Virginia**	**Temple** at St. Joseph's
Connecticut at **Syracuse**	**Utah** at Hawaii
Boston College at **Holy Cross**	Seton Hall at **Georgetown**

Oregon St. at St. John's (150)

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti
The Electric Chair

Sporting events have the magical effect of allowing us to savor each second; they transform minutes into hours, and hours into days. Except for the occasional midterm, rarely has such a short time seemed so long.

The last two minutes of a close game are perhaps the nearest most of us ever come to the electric chair. As prisoners, we sit shackled to the Lazy-Boy; a last meal of Chips and Iron City lay untouched (well almost), by our side. The silence is deafening, we take a hard swallow of beer to calm our nerves.

A last minute appeal has been sent to Governor McGuire, but no one knows if it will reach him in time. The executioner smiles, a hollow, toothy grin. He stands (all six foot nine of him), patiently dribbling on the foul line. The other convicts nervously count his dribbles hoping to distract him. Warden Phelps calls a time out, wants to give you and him time to think about it.

There are three major networks present, (my God, they televise these things now a days), and millions of other inmates, each locked in his own solitary cell, all waiting to see if you will get burned.

All in all they have been pretty humane about the whole thing. Allowed you one call to your bookey at halftime, made sure your cable was all paid up, and even sprung for the beer and the chips.

Now the preceedings are about to begin; you start to sweat, blood rushes, beer disappears by the cans instead of swallows. Your hair stands on end, it's almost as though there was electricity in the air. Tripuka slams one home, you scream with delight. The countdown begins, 1:57 — 1:56, your lawyer assures you the appeal will get through, your not so sure anymore, the line is three, and Notre Dame is struggling.

1:02 left, and we're down by 2, you down a quart during the commercial, you need the fortitude for your upcoming ordeal. The seconds drag by, and still no action. The UCLA State executioner starts to pace the four corners, making each second more agonizing, the shackles slam closed around your wrists, your legs are strapped in, there's no escape.

Your stomach starts to revolt, (must be the chips), don't panic, there's plenty of time left, N.D.'s got to score five in the next 28 seconds. What's this, Governor McGuire is on the tube, proclaiming that even God can't help you now, N.D.'s down by two baskets with 13 seconds. The final agonizing pain, then a euphoric zip — you pass out and remember that your last request is that someone wake you in time to see Saint John's play Oregon State.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 27
HUNTINGDON, PA. 16652

This Week

Friday, February 20
Winter term classes end
Wrestling: MAC's
Concordia College Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 21
Womens Basketball: Juniata hosts Wilkes, 6 p.m.
Mens Basketball: Juniata hosts Wilkes, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 27
Womens Basketball: MAC's
Mens Basketball: MAC's

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 16 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 19, 1981

Soviet Diplomat Lectures on Campus

Soviet life and culture discussed

by Ron Renzini

This past Friday, February 13, Juniata College was visited by two diplomats of the Soviet Embassy. Yevgeniy Afanasyev, Second Secretary from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., and his attache Igor Neverov were the visitors. They gave talks, showed films, and entertained questions for most of the day. The aim of the visit was to try to explain the position of Russia in the world and show their hopes for understanding between our two nations.

The first events of the day started at the weekly World Issues Luncheon. Dr. Larry Mutti, coordinator, introduced Secretary Afanasyev to the capacity crowd gathered in the Ballroom. Afanasyevs' specialty is China, while his attache, Mr. Neverov specializes in the area of disarmament.

Secretary Afanasyevs started his talk stressing that Soviet-American relations are presently in an important stage. He stated that disarmament is very important from the Soviet point of view. The Soviet Union does not wish to have military superiority, but only enough power so that their allies and themselves are adequately protected. In fact, he stated that the Soviet's most cherished wish is peace.

Secretary Afanasyev feels that the Soviet Union and America can resolve problems in the world together; not separately. Resolution of any specific problems could lead to the resolution of other problems. The secretary pointed out that both the Soviet Union and the United States were involved in problems together throughout the world. Such places noted were Southeast Asia and the Middle-East.

Another point touched upon by the secretary in his talk were the SALT II talks. He stated that the Soviet Union is ready to resolve it now and they have already signed it. He feels that seven years of hard work has gone into the SALT II agreements and that it serves as an instrument of peace for both the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviets feel that both sides are fairly represented in the pact, and they will not accept any crossouts of provissions that may occur because of the new Reagan administration.

The Secretary ended his talk by saying that both the Soviet Union and the United States have reasons for optimism. It is important to exchange views, to talk, and not try to dictate. This exchange of words can lead to understanding and peace.

After his talk, the floor was open to any questions that the audience had. Questions raised involved such topics as the Middle-East problem concerning the United States and Iran and how the Soviets viewed the problem; the so called Afghanistan aggression; and the role the Soviets played in Polands' internal problems.

Each question was handled individually and Afanasyev used past evidence of Russian action to support his statements. For example, when speaking about the U.S.-Iran problem of the hostages, Secretary Afanasyev kept restating that fact that the U.S.S.R. voted in the United Nations Security Council for the release of the hostages. He also mentioned the fact that the Soviet Embassy in Iran had also been demonstrated upon, although no hostages were taken. Asked what the Russians would have done if their diplomats had been taken, the secretary said it would be impossible to speculate.

When asked if Russia had moved into Afghanistan as an act of aggression, Secretary Afanasyev stated that no agressive action was taken. Afghanistan is a country on Russia's border and they were just answering a call for help. It was stated that three different Afghan governments asked Russia 13 to 17 times for assistance with their internal problems.

On the topic of Poland and any interference the Soviets may cause, it was noted that Poland is

Continued on page 5

photo by Tom Caldwell

Second Secretary from Soviet Embassy, Yevgeniy Afanasyev lectured on life in the Soviet Union. Igor Neverov accompanied Afanasyev.

WKVR Holds Board Elections

by Leslie Klinefelter

WKVR elected a new board on February 11. "The new board is young, composed of freshmen and sophomores who are very dedicated and motivated," said Kim Swanson, the retiring station manager.

Six positions were filled: Brian Check was elected station manager, Craig Johnson is chief announcer, Patrick Madden is chief engineer, David Heisterkamp is program director, Mike Grasso is operations manager, and Todd Manspeaker is the business manager.

Anyone in the station could run for a position or anyone who had some experience with the station. In Todd Manspeaker's case, for example, he became involved with the station through the Juniata executive club. The outgoing board approved of the applications and voted on them. Each applicant gave a short talk before the board, concerning their motives for applying and what they hoped to accomplish while working at the station.

Brian Check, the new station manager, has a lot of plans for WKVR. "We are going to strive in programming and organizing the station for educational value balanced with what the listeners want to hear. We want to use surveys to find out what the audiences want to hear balanced with what the DJ's want to play," he said.

The station is planning a "name the unicorn" (the stations mascot) contest and are going to offer a night on the town as prize for the best name. WKVR is also planning T-shirts with the unicorns name on it.

Currently WKVR has about thirty DJs."A lot of people think there are enough people down here already but we need help with work behind the scenes at the station. and eventually these behind the scenes people can work their way up to a DJ position," said Brian Check.

Continued on page 4

Pollock Resigns

by Ruth Batik

Juniata's Director of Public Relations, Charles R. Pollock is leaving his position as of March 6. On March 9 he will assume the same post at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Pollock has spent the past seven years at Juniata, first serving as Assistant Director of Public Relations for a little over a year, before assuming his present duties as Director. These cover a wide range of tasks including: writing, editing and/or designing all college publications to preparing major budgets.

Pollock's background in English and writing has served him well in this capacity. He received his BA degree, Cum Laude, from Bucknell University in 1970, and is currently finishing the requirements to receive his MA in the Fine Arts.

In addition to his professional duties, Pollock has been active in community affairs. He has served as Treasurer for the CHET Board of Directors, and has served as Public Relations Chairman for the Huntingdon Country Club, of which he was also a member. He has acted, directed and taught drama workshops at CHET, where he also produced their original play, **The Chicago Conspiracy Trial.**

According to Pollock "I was very excited about the opportunity at Ohio Wesleyan, but it was very difficult to decide to leave . . . I've enjoyed every minute of my seven years here."

News Briefs:

Reagan to Cut Taxes in July

President Reagan has decided to cut taxes this July instead of retroactive to last month, a decision which will give him more budget-slashing flexibility.

Reagan submitted the proposed tax cut yesterday along with plans for reducing federal spending a total of $50 billion.

In Other News . . .

The 16th body in the Atlanta child killings was discovered Friday. The victim, an 11-year-old boy who had been missing since February 6, was the 16th black child killed in the city in the past 19 months.

A total of 45 people died during a flash fire in a dublin, Ireland disco last week. The fire started a stampede toward the exit, resulting in the deaths and also injuring 127 others.

Editorial

The Juniatian Reflects

The current **Juniatian** editorial board is about to bid the newspaper world adieu, but not without a final moment of reflection. For never again will this space contain the thoughts and opinions of this group of concerned people who felt that it just was not enough to complain to their roommates about the bad (or good, as the case may be), that exists around campus. This group of individuals felt the need to exert the power of the press regarding issues of concern. We would just like to remember a few of the following issues.

Let us first remember those illusive trustee meetings which to this day remain as closed and secretive as they were in the fall. And apparently President Binder aims to keep them that way. So the question still remains, what is it they do not want the students who support this college to know?

And then there is tuition. Despite the harsh negative reaction of students (as was determined by the Student Government surveys) those students who will be returning to Juniata next year will be shelling out over $6800 for what those raising the tuition believe to be an education worthy of this amount. The question here is will a 15% better education come with a 15% higher tuition payment? According to speculation it is doubtful.

One positive note that needs added concerns Student Government. This years SG has attempted to really work for the students, a feat few others have ever even attempted, let alone accomplished. This year's SG should be commended on improving their internal workings (i.e. their attendance records, their efficiency and their student outreach). Let us hope that this spirit and efficiency can be carried out with the next incoming Student Government.

This could go on but really all has been said. But what will this space be used for in the future? Well, there will always be more tuition increases; perhaps more about the grading system; and a new topic, semesters versus trimesters. Whatever it may be let the new **Juniatian** board remember the importance of speaking out on vital issues that may be kept stifled if not for the courage and dedication of the media people.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Vol. XXXVII, No. 16 **February 19, 1981**

by Joe Schall

When he was a boy, he never "wandered lonely as a cloud" or tiptoed through any tulips. He wandered across the street in his diapers and tiptoed through his daddy's room to snatch pennies from his change box, but neither his wandering or tiptoeing had anything to do with flowers. Flowers were something daddy gave mommy on Valentine's Day and New Year's Eve, and a flowerbed was something in the back yard he had to keep his ball away from. So he knew he could never have any use for flowers. Not him.

When he was in tenth grade and attacked by acne, his pimply face didn't bother him a bit. He wasn't one to care about appearance. He knew that the girls who pinned daises on their dresses tittered at him in the hallway, but he just scowled at them. He didn't have any silly romantic notions. He was busy solving for x or adjusting the oscilloscope. Besides, his kind of girl would never titter, she would laugh heartily with sophistication.

And when he was in college studying organic chemistry, his professor kept a fresh vase of flowers in the lab. Late one Friday night, somewhere between Bunsen burner, crucible, and analytical balance he found himself tiptoeing to the front desk and sniffing the carnations. He realized that this was something he had never done before, and rationalized that one studying organic chemistry should be acquainted with the smell as well as technical name of flowers. But the smell seemed to linger with him mysteriously, and his trembling fingers dropped a test tube.

And when he was writing his dissertation, "A Study of the Thirteen Rarest Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania," he made several surprising discoveries on his surveying walks. He knew the rose family included strawberries, raspberries, and cherries, but until his research he didn't realize how much they smelled alike. He felt an unusual lightness in his chest as he wandered over the hills and spied a yellow pond lily in the lake, or a crested dwarf iris on a hillside. The day he knelt and held the rare **Cleistes Divaricata** rosebud orchid in his hand, he experienced something like enchantment.

In his fifth year of teaching college he found a pink carnation pinned to his door on Valentine's Day. It was taped to a card which said simply: "Be Mine." He chuckled drily at this obvious prank of one of his students, then

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's editorial questioning the functions of Resident Directors, which I feel was unfair and plain out wrong in its evaluation of R.D.s My suspicion is that the writer didn't research the R.D. position thoroughly, because some of the criticisms made certainly do not apply to several R.D.s that I have worked with this year. Admittedly, my experiences are biased toward my own R.D., as I have had more contact with her than any other R.D. Still, I feel that my comments apply to many other R.D.s around campus.

First of all, the editorial states that the "purpose and duties of Resident Directors have baffled students." I believe I can speak for the majority of South Dorm in saying that R.D. Cindy Boyer made obvious her purpose, duties, and presence from the beginning of the school year, and has continued to do so effectively since then. She has never had to write anyone up, for this function, as you suggest, has been handled by the Dorm's R.A.s.

Secondly, the sentence, "If R.D.s are doing something, no one knows it," is incorrect. Again, I speak on behalf of South Dorm for Cindy Boyer, who has been constantly active in dorm activities and functions since the beginning of the year. Moreover, I feel the editorial writer does not have a full understanding of all the

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Nancy Gonlin
photos by Tom Caldwell

Q: Are you ready for Spring?

Pete Bartels: Yes, for sure. Winter at J.C. is depressing as well as cold — warm weather is much more fun.

Jodi McAlister: Yes, I have been ready since winter started.

Jeff Fernandez: Yes, as soon as possible.

Nancy Hawk: Of course I'm ready for spring.

Mentalist Performs

by Lisa Fusco

The performance by Craig Karges drew a fairly large crowd to Oller Hall on Saturday night, February 14. Karges' talent has a unique quality. He announced that he is neither a magician nor a psychic. He feels that he can expand the use of his mind in order to bring out the powers that he has.

The show started out with Kargus getting some people out of the audience to participate while he made card and word predictions. As the time went by, his acts became much more complicated. One of his last acts was to raise a table right off the floor by using the power of his mind.

The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy Karges' performance. While people were reluctant to participate at first, they became much more anxious as the show became more exciting.

Karges left the audience in a state of wonder. After a great round of applause, everyone left Oller talking about this fantastic performance. The people who saw the show will probably be thinking about it for a long time.

Muddy Run

from page 2

realized it could be nothing but a prank.

That summer he noticed one red rose and one white one growing together in the neighbor's yard. Each morning during his lonely bowl of Cheerios he would glance out at the roses and think how nice the colors red and white looked together. One morning there was a light frost, and on his way to the car he bent over the roses and saw they were wilted. Dew slowly dripped off their petals like tears.

Since that day he has stemmed out in different directions. He found his roots naturally extended to other aesthetic pastimes. He takes walks, tends his flowerbed, and reads Wordsworth. But he's still not sentimental. Not him.

Letters

from page 2

dimensions of an R.D.s job. One of their primary responsibilities is to be a communication link between Student Services and R.A.s which, in my experience with three R.D.s in two years, has been accomplished, and has been very beneficial. The R.D. has taken over duties and administrative reponsibilities that previously belonged to R.A.s and Student Services, and much of this work (e.g. paperwork) gets done without being seen by others. Furthermore, R.D.s do a tremendous amount of communicating with Student Services and R.A.s, which, again, though essential for the well-being of the dorm may go unnoticed because of the nature of the work. Therefore, much of the work of the R.D. is very necessary for the life of a dorm and its R.A.s, but simply

Continued on page 4

photo by Steve Silverman

Margaret Ash displays her musical abilities on the Koto, a popular Japanese instrument.

Hot Wax

by David Hostetter

In light of current Doors renaissance, a review of their music appears necessary to fill the gaps left in the minds of the listening public. The amazing continuance of the Doors popularity 10 years after their demise can be explained only by the quality of their music.

L.A. Woman was recorded in 1971 and was the final l.p. on which Jim Morrison was featured. The four original Doors (Jim Morrison-vocals, Ray Manzarek-piano/organ, Robbie Krieger-guitar, John Densmore-drums) were aided by Jerry Scheff on bass and Marc Benno on rhythm guitar, the first use of studio musicians by the Doors.

Tracks such as **Love her Madly, Riders on the Storm,** (was the song length of 7:14 on purpose?) and the title cut are the obvious choices for commercial acclaim and radio airplay. **The WASP (Texas Radio and the Big Beat), The Changling, L'America,** and the rest of the album all contain that unique mesh of driving blues appeal, a heavy but not monotonous rock beat that accents but doesn't rely soley on the drums, and the underlying influence of the tailend of the psychedelic era. The combination of Morrison's gravelly bass and Manzarek's uninhibited use of the organ and piano create images and sounds that make the music of the Doors as current as ever.

Of course, a major part of the sustaining relevance of the Doors is that topics such as sex, death, and the decay of western civilization never go out of style. Morrison's lyrics have that ambiguous anger that allows the listener to inject his/her own meaning into each song. His vocal delivery always retains it's burning resentment, as if each song is proceeded by a gargle with rotgut, in order to insure proper state of mind.

The mind of the listener is toyed with somewhat through the album, the Doors making full use not only of their individual talents but also of such everyday melodies as car engines and thunderstorms. The blending of these sounds with the music creates the desired effect of predetermined familiarity, so that each sound taps dormant emotions within the listener, then stretches the feeling to the breaking point. All this emotional and acoustical tension is enhanced by the more advanced recording techniques that were not available for the previous Doors albums.

L.A. Woman is probably the definitive album. It is as much of a stand-out now as it was ten years ago, and will remain as a lasting statement underscored by being their last cohesive effort. If you've been wanting to open your knowledge of the Doors, L.A. Woman is the handle to grab.

NEXT WEEK: Neil Young-Hawks and Doves

Japanese Music Brought to J.C.

by Chris Corry

Few of the 25 to 30 people gathered in Shoemaker Gallery Thursday night, February 12 for a Japanese music presentation seemed to know quite what to expect. According to the comments elicited afterwards, though, most enjoyed the short cultural experience provided by Mrs. Margaret Ash and her koto.

The koto is a Japanese string instrument about six feet long and thirteen inches wide. It lies on the floor supported at one end by a small stand. The instrumentalist kneels on the floor and uses tsume, or picks that fit on the fingers, to pluck and strum the thirteen strings.

Mrs. Ash, the young wife of Coach Ash, has played the koto for about four years. She took it up under the encouragement of her music director while attending Cornell College.

One of the most delightful pieces that Mrs. Ash played, "Nagare," which means "Running Water" involved a light, high, rapid, picking superimposed over deeper tones. The work "Sparklers" utilized a variety of techniques and produced interesting and surprising effects with the use of swishes, sweeps, and staccato picks. Sparklers, like Nagare, is a 20th century creation. "Echoes," written by a college friend of Mrs. Ash, featured rapid changes which lent the piece an exciting unpredictability. A 17th century work and a traditional folksong were also included in the varied repertoire.

Although Mrs. Ash played Japanese works in her presentation, she says that western music can and often is played on the koto. She finds that transposing the score presents a difficulty, though.

The koto is a combination of Chinese and Korean instruments. It appeared in Japan in the seventh century and has retained its original form, with a few minor changes. Nylon strings are usually used instead of the traditional silk, and plastic bridges replace ivory for economic reasons. Mrs. Ash's koto cost about $500 to buy and $500 to have it sent from Japan.

This Japanese instrument is as popular in Japan as the piano is in the U.S. A generation ago it was an accomplishment all cultured women learned, along with flower arranging and the finer points of conducting a tea ceremony.

People learned to play the koto by rote memorization until recently. The koto has its own unique notation, and a Japanese score reads top to bottom, right to left, starting in the upper right hand corner. Traditional Japanese works are all in doublemeter, 2/4 or 4/4.

The koto is not without fans in the U.S. The master in Washington, D.C. to whom Mrs. Ash travels twice a month for lessons has about fifty other students.

The pristine quality of the tone, and the simplicity and dignity of the compositions charmed those that attended the koto presentation. Comments were overwhelmingly positive. "I thought it was pretty neat." "I didn't know anything about Japanese music, but I found it very pleasant." The audience seemed to enjoy the exposure to Japanese music, "It's so different from our own."

Coffeehouse Rocks with New Campus Talent

by Maureen Morrissey

On February 10 J.C. students were treated to the outstanding talent of their classmates at a coffeehouse in Catharsis lounge. A great variety of music was played while the audience was served popcorn and beer. Master of ceremonies was Dave Headley who kept us laughing with his jokes between sets.

I'm really impressed with a new band called, "OFSORTZ." They play (as their name implies), all kinds of rock and roll. Mike Mankel, Dave Long, Dan Vukmer, Tom Welch, and Dave Stoll have been together for about a month and a half. I really liked "Make It Last," "You Really Got Me," and "Give Me Three Steps." However, when Mankel got up and sang "Desperado" it was something very special.

I thoroughly enjoyed "SAPPHIRE" — Kelly Walasik, Uwe Albertin, John Farrugia, Dan Wyatt, and Alice Bricker (with Dave Headley "adopted for a few songs). They have been together off and on since November. They played some excellent jazz numbers as well as some Donna Summer, George Benson, James Taylor and Billy Joel. Walasik and Albertin were incredible on lead vocals. I loved "Mr. Melody" and "Until The Night."

John Hyman and Greg Harbaugh played "Hangover" and "Year Of The Cat" which were great. They played some original material but things really got hopping when Hyman took out the washboard and harmonica and ended their set with some real jammin' country tunes.

The women's quartet: Kirsten Hauer, Salley Nelling, Kelly Kent and Amy Garthwaite with Ruth Batik on the piano sang (obviously), "I Am Woman." They were quite good and everyone enjoyed them thoroughly.

John Gallagher and Michelle Rusonowsky played guitars and sang beautifully. They did "Danny's Song" and "Cool Change" which I really liked.

This coffeehouse was John Fellin's last as he is graduating this term. He played the guitar and sang, among other selections, "This Crazy Love Of Mine," and some original material.

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Commentary

Student Walkways

by Mary King

What's to be done about enforcing the pedestrian's right of way over a 2 ton car? Perhaps something flashy that will remind the driver of this law, since it's quite obvious he has forgotten it as he revs the engine and goes barrelling through a stream of students scurrying to get out of the way lest they get hit.

I asked H.W. Crawford, Director of Campus Security, if pedestrian crossings could be painted on Moore St. in front of Good Hall and Brumbaugh Science Center. These places have the highest density of usage on the hour creating a greater need for student protection. He thought it was a good suggestion and readily offered his assistance and advice, provided that other students have similar views on the matter. Apparently, they do; the Student Government voted unanimously that it was a threat and something ought to be done.

Jim LeDane, of Student Government, came with me to talk to Crawford again and see what could be done. We met with Crawford and he offered to talk to the Huntingdon Chief of Police, Dan Varner, and try to get a traffic light and/or pedestrian crossings. With adamant approval from Dean Tilden, Crawford promptly met with Varner to discuss the possibility of having crossings.

Unfortunately, the question of doing anything about the crossings is complicated by the fact that Moore St. is a State Highway and any modification of establishment of controls must be approved by Penn DOT. This would entail a survey of the number of cars and pedestrians crossing, which would take 6-12 months to complete; and they would decide on the modification or control which they think would be the most effective. An estimated minimum time of 18 to 24 months before anything would be installed. Also, Borrough's fiscal constraints will place the burden of funding entirely upon the College.

Chief Varner also predicted that because we students are of an age to look after ourselves, the state would probably deem any alterations or modifications un-

Continued on page 5

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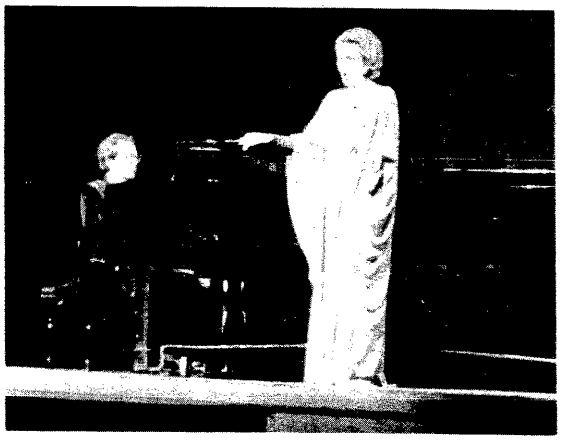

photo by Bob Hamilton

Soprano Barbara Shuttleworth sang several classical pieces in Oller Hall on Tuesday night, February 12. The fact that they were all done in foreign languages added much to the performance.

CCCO Warns Students of Military Influence

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency, warns that the influence of the military in our schools is growing at epidemic proportions.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, says, "The last few years have seen a tremendous growth of militarism in this country, and much of it has been centered in the high schools and colleges."

According to Spears, the military now lures students through many different programs, including:

— The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). This is a military aptitude test administered in 15,000 high schools by military personnel. The ASVAB test has been criticized in Congress as being of little help to a counselor and student exploring civilian occupations. However, the information obtained from the test goes to many offices around the country, and it is used by recruiters for years. Many schools never tell their students that this is an optional test.

— The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC. The college ROTC and high school JROTC programs now exist in nearly 2,000 schools. The courses are taught by military personnel and are often of questionable academic value. They also encourage values which are at odds with the goals of academic learning. And the programs cost the American public millions of dollars each year.

— The Delayed Entry Program. The DEP encourages students to sign the enlistment contract up to one year before starting basic training. Once student enlistees sign the contract, they are bound by it, and discharges under the DEP are rarely granted. Each year, hundreds of thousands of young people who are uncertain about what to do sign up under the DEP. Once students enlist in DEP they are given bonuses for recruiting other students, thus becoming a sort of undercover recruiting force. However, if a student changes his or her mind a few months later because of a job offer, school or vocational training possibilities, or marriage plans, it is usually too late to get out of the military unless counseling is sought through groups such as CCCO.

"One of the biggest problems," says Spears, "results from counselors and school administrators who become active helpers of military recruiters. The military often seems to be an easy way for a counselor to offer direction to a student. But the counselor or teacher is often unaware of the potential problems and disappointments facing many enlistees."

"Military recruiters are salesmen," comments Spears. "They have a quota to meet, superiors to please, and they certainly will not take the time to explain the possible problems to a potential recruit. Students who are considering joining the armed forces should have the benefit of seeing both sides of the story before enlisting."

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Letters *from page 3*

goes unnoticed by others. Finally, I conclude that R.D.s are doing something. It's the writer of the editorial that doesn't know it.

Sincerely,
Mike Ford
R.A., 1st South

Dear Editor,

I am writing to the newspaper in light of an unfortunate incident which took place late Saturday night, early Sunday morning. It would be deeply appreciated if any person or persons knowing the whereabouts of the albums taken from Lesher lounge would contact me. I am not concerned in any way with who took them, I just wish the albums to be returned. I would not be as concerned with this issue had they all been my own, but I had borrowed some from friends and roommates who I went to the party with. Please contact me if you wish to return them or know anything about them.

Thanks,
Hutch, Box 1625, 643-9864, Room 106 Cloister

WKVR *from page 1*

People are needed for public relations. The station would also like to broadcast local and campus news other than daily announcements.

Check has plans to revise positions of chief announcer and program director and clarify job descriptions.

The new staff is accompanied by a new control board which the station is very pleased with. "It makes us more professional on the air and a lot easier for the DJs," said Check.

Colleges Static

Higher education critic Prof. Lewis Mayhew of the Stanford School of Education believes that colleges most likely to survive in the 1980s are those which remain faithful to their traditional goals. In a paper delivered to the Association of Financial Officers of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, he noted:

"Each institution should search for and clarify its traditional role and traditional clientele." Major changes should be made only when there is "persuasive evidence" its past role "is no longer viable." Institutions should undertake new missions and new programs only if they are consistent with their tradition and they have the necessary intellectual and fiscal resources.

"A number of liberal arts colleges have tried to enter such fields as health sciences or paralegal work to replace teacher preparation, which has suffered declining enrollments," Mayhew said. "For the most part, such brokering of new activities which are not consistent with the intellectual strength of the institution 1) weakens the image and attractiveness of the institution to its traditional clientele and 2) very likely offers intellectually deficient programs to the public."

Russian Diplomat

from page 1

Russia's major international ally and trader. There is no unwanted contact between the two countries. Again, it was mentioned that we (Americans) must realize that high Soviet officials are not seeking superiority, but only equality. Americans must realize Russia will not decline in respect to their power if we do not decline also, according to Secretary Afanasyev.

Later in the afternoon the Soviet speakers went and talked to the political science class-Introduction to Politics. After a brief talk, questions were again brought to the attention of the speakers. The same types and areas of interest were covered.

A capacity crowd turned out to see the movie on Russian life, shown in the Faculty Lounge. The mood and atmosphere was more relaxed than earlier in the day. The film emphasized the Russian culture at home instead of Russian political policies throughout the world.

The movie highlighted the different types of cultures and many types of terrain throughout Russia. We were reminded that this vast difference in land and culture was the same country. The film then went on to say that the first concern of the Russian government is for people in trouble.

When the film was over, Secretary Afanasyev and Mr. Neverov again made themselves available for questions. World problems and issues arose again, but not unlike those asked earlier so the questions were briefly touched on again for the benefit of those not present earlier. Most of the night was then used for addressing questions on Soviet culture and developments within their country.

One question raised asked if Russia was experiencing an energy shortage/crisis like we are involved with here in the United States. It was noted that Russia is the largest oil producer in the world and as a result has no oil shortage as of today. Conservation is stressed, though, since they realize supplies are not unlimited. Also, being looked into is nuclear power as a source of energy in Russia. It was stated that debates also took place about nuclear safety, but were successfully resolved. Russia is presently working on thermal nuclear energy and within the next 20 to 30 years, a substantial output of energy in Russia is hoped to be nuclear.

The subjects of both crime and drug abuse in Russia also came up. Speaking about crime, it was revealed that Russia's crime rate is lower than here in the United States. Reasons for this were attributed to the fact that gun control in Russia is stricter and that all criminals are convicted. Capital punishment is used for extreme crimes (some types of murder and treason) and is not a subject of controversy. It was said that it is done for the good of society. Alcoholism is said to be prevelent in Russia, but not like drug usage. Again, the alcohol problem is reported as being lower than here in the United States. Very strict penalties for drug usage are common in Russia and therefore drugs are not as popular.

Another topic touched upon was the Russian press. The press was stated to be a government run central press. This does not mean criticism can not take place. It was noted that critical articles are printed in each issue of **Provda**, the major Russian newspaper publication.

Finally, the area of space exploration ended the evening conversation. It was revealed that the main effort of Russia is now being placed in the development of main stations for space. These permanent main stations would enable cosmonauts (astronauts) to live for months at a time until replacements came. Russia now has joint programs with every socialist country and agreements to work with both France and India. They feel this is an area for international partnership.

Both Mr. Afanasyev and Mr. Neverov thanked all for attending and showing interest. They said they were pleased they were invited to speak.

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Country Estate Gives Tours During Open House Week

Even though much of the late Henry Francis du Pont's personal collection of more than 50,000 antiques made or used in America remains as it was when first opened to the general public at Winterthur, his 963-acre country estate, Winterthur Museum and Gardens director James Morton Smith reports, "As we begin our 30th anniversary year, the differences here are amazing."

Beginning with an Open House Week Tuesday through Sunday, March 10-15, the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, located in the heart of the Brandywine Valley northwest of Wilmington, launches an extended schedule of programs and events designed to underscore those differences to the general public.

"Probably the biggest single difference at Winterthur today is our attitude about visitors," says Dr. Smith. "During Mr. du Pont's time, visitors were called guests, and at first came only at his invitation. Today, we're working diligently to expand our outreach to the community, especialiy stressing the variety of unreserved tours available to visitors we welcome eagerly."

Dr. Smith notes that attendance at the estate, named by its builder James Antoine Bidermann for a Swiss town where his ancestors lived, jumped more than 20 percent in 1980, to more than 200,000 visitors. Ironically, the steady increase came when other major American historic site museums experienced fluctuating or slipping attendance.

With Open House Week, Winterthur officially christens the one-hour unreserved tour in the Washington Wing as "The American Sampler Tour." Throughout the week, the 18 display areas arranged in chronological order showing decorative arts made or used in America from 1640 to 1840, may be viewed at no charge.

"This tour is available yearround to anyone who visits Winterthur," Dr. Smith emphasizes, "and is a delightful way to be introduced to the collection here, see a concise overview of the evolution of our national style in decorative arts, or simply be entertained by an exhibit of national treasures."

The Gardens, different from other major public gardens in that Mr. du Pont intended them to enhance the existing terrain at Winterthur in the English landscape style, will also be open at no charge during Open House Week. On Tuesday and Friday, guided tours of the gardens and the estate in the open air motorized tram will be given throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guided walking tours of the March Walk will be given at 1:30 on Tuesday and Friday.

Activities for Wednesday focus on Winterthur's extensive programs for research and conservation.

Senior Citizen Day, Thursday, features an illustrated lecture on the history of Winterthur by John A. H. Sweeney, assistant to the director and graduate of the first class of the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, a master of arts program conducted jointly with the University of Delaware.

Watch Your Step

from page 4

necessary.

It seems unlikely that the pedestrian crossings will be pursued. The only suggestion is that Juniatian drivers abide by the laws and show some common decency and respect for fellow students. Perhaps this will set a good example for others. The other suggestion is always to remember to look both ways before attempting to cross the road; lookout for yourself because others won't.

Last Week's Answers

I	M	A	L	K			C	I	C	A	D	A	S	
D	E	L	I	N	G		P	A	R	O	X	Y	S	M
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T	E	E	N		W	R	A	T	H		E	M	I	R
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S	T	O	O	D		D	O	R		Y	U	C	C	A
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S	I	Z	E	N	I	N	E		V	A	S	S	A	L
T	O	E	R	I	N	G	S		A	S	C	E	N	E
E	R	R	A	N	D	S				H	O	S	E	S

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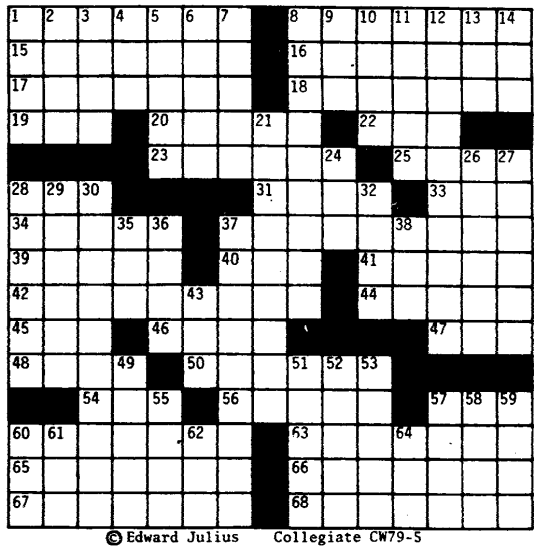
collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Yield
8 Lynn's sister
15 Reveille, e.g.
16 Set apart
17 Abbott and Costello musical (2 wds.)
18 Degree of competence
19 Viper
20 Bete ——
22 Part of some science courses
23 Notorious equestrienne
25 Quartz variety
28 Matterhorn, e.g.
31 Actress —— Ann Borg
33 French pronoun
34 Less done
37 Spiritual ruin
39 "The Sheik of ——"
40 Vocal pauses
41 Well-known English philosopher
42 Name for a German WWI weapon (2 wds.)
44 Flight part
45 On the ——
46 Swing around
47 Zodiac sign
48 Common Latin abbreviation
50 Russian and Czech language family
54 Youngster
56 Building block in Arizona
57 "—— a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"
60 Harvard's is high
63 Duncan of dance
65 "—— and Old Lace"
66 Signs of body injury
67 Vacuum tube
68 Foemen

DOWN

1 Miss Teasdale
2 "Trinity" author
3 Nickname for "High Noon" star
4 Mangy critter
5 Exploiting
6 Political attitude
7 Work with hair
8 Conversely (2 wds.)
9 Fresh —— daisy
10 The head(dial. Eng.)
11 Walter —— Disney
12 Professorial leave
13 —— Anne de Beaupre
14 Chalice veil
21 Seat of Suffolk County, N.Y.
24 Annex
26 Raw recruit
27 Spanish money
28 Fit for tillage
29 Calf catcher
30 Practical person
32 Is under the weather
35 Dwindle
36 Ginger ale additives
37 Peevishness
38 Infant
43 "Treasure Island" monogram
49 In a bit
51 Dress fabric
52 Nora Helmer's creator
53 Desist
55 —— De Laurentiis
57 "Arabian Nights" number
58 English composer
59 Part of $e=mc^2$
60 One of a retribution pair
61 Suffix for strict or depict
62 Suffix for planet or meteor
64 Vague

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

Arizona ST. at Arizona	Providence at **Connecticut**
Clemson at **N. Carolina**	U.C.L.A. at Stanford
Marquette at **Depaul**	New Mexico at **Utah**
Temple at **Lasalle**	Georgetown at Villinova
L.S.U. at **Tennessee**	**Seton Hall** at Syracuse
Wake Forest at Maryland	New Mexico at **Brigham Young**
Virginia at **Notre Dame**	Texas A&M at **L.S.U.**

Wilkes at **Juniata** (99)

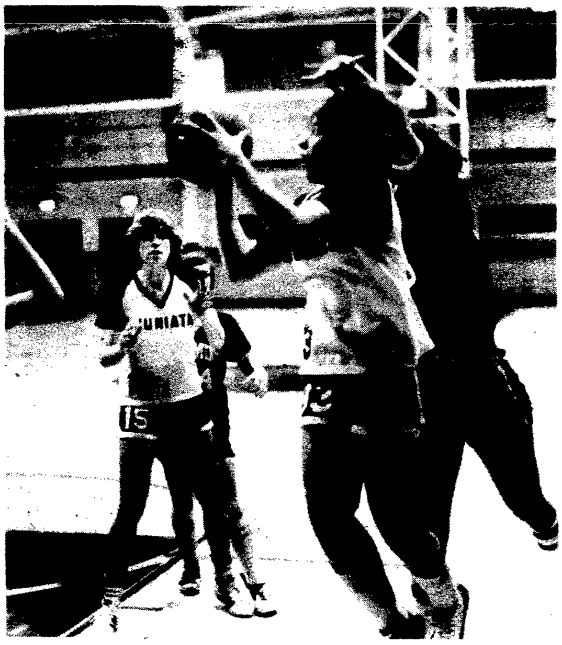

photo by Steve Silverman

Judy Pepoy glides under a defender for two of her game high 20 points.

Girls Hang Tough

by Mark Infanti

Coach Nancy Latimore's lady Indians continued to play well as they subdued the Warriors of Lycoming, 70-49.

The lady cagers got off to a roaring start as they reeled off ten unanswered points to jump out to a 23-13 lead. The margin was cut to 13 by the half at 39-26.

The girls came out smoking, and leaped to a 65-41 advantage. Judy Pepoy shot a torid 10 of 15 from the floor and crashed the boards for seven bounds. She also contributed 7 steals.

Julie George and Amie Brua teamed for 25 points and several assists. Julie continued her MAC leading rebounding pace by snagging a game high 18 caroms.

Marie Glendenning contributed a solid nine point offensive performance, hitting four field goals and a foul shot.

Over all the bench contributed a hearty 24 points. The indians also shot a slightly low 40 percent from the foul line, and missed several layups.

The game upped the girls record to 7-10 for the season, and they have three games remaining on their schedule.

Juniata Box Scores:

	FG	F-FT	Tot				
Wengryn	0	0-0	0	Fasnacht	1	0-0	2
Brua	4	3-5	11	Stover	2	0-0	4
George	5	4-6	14	Roche	1	1-2	3
Glendenning	4	1-2	9	Walk	1	1-3	3
Pepoy	10	0-3	20	Supanick	0	0-0	0
Eckenrode	2	0-0	4	Totals	30	10-21	70

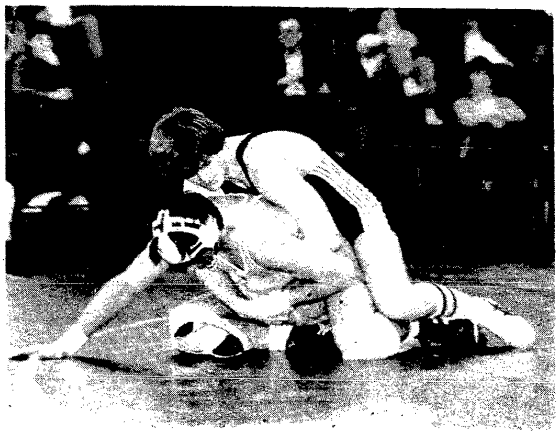

photo by Steve Silverman

Chris Young rides his opponent on the way to one of his two victories.

Wrestlers Split Match

by Mark Infanti

The Indian Wrestling team split a pair of matches on Saturday after dropping a tough one to Lycoming early in the week.

The tribe took it to Elizabethtown 37-15, but fell short against powerful UPJ, 35-15. Chris Young rebounded frm his first loss of the season by Pinning E-town's Bob Speers, and decisioning Jim Reevez of UPJ. His record now stands at 15-1-1.

190 pounder Keith Sherbine also swept a pair with a major decision, and a pin. He upped his record to an impressive 14-3 mark.

It was a good day for the middle weights as 150 pounder Dave Sloan (4-6-1) got a forfiet, and a pin over UPJ's Eric Ruffin. Tom Swavely took a 4-2 victory over E-town's Don Chapman in his only match of the day.

Rob Funk, 142, and Jim Kiely each split in their two matches. The team fared extemely well considering they had to forfiet the 118 pound slot in both matches. Saturday's dual meet was the last one of the season for the grapplers who turned in a good effort this season.

The matmen return to action when they travel to the MAC tournament at Scranton on Saturday

College Top Ten

by Andy Berdy

Oregon State remained atop the Juniatian's Top Ten this week with two wins, the big one being a 57-45 national television win over St. John's. The Beaver's star center Steve Johnson threw in 26 points in the ball game moving O.S.U. to 21-0.

Virginia remained at number two with an ACC win over Clemson to put them at 22-0 and 10-0 atop the ACC.

DePaul stayed at the the third spot with an eight point win over Evansville, 61-53. They moved to 22-1 with the win. Coach Ray Meyer got 17 points from Super-sub Bernard Randolph and 16 from the amazing Mark Aguirre.

L.S.U. stayed at number four with a 64-62 buzzer shot win over Georgia. Howard Carter's bomb gave the Tigers the win, a 14-0 SEC record and moved them to 23-1 overall.

Wake Forest stayed at number five with a win over Duke, moving their ACC record to 8-2, right behind conference leader Virginia.

The Bruins of U.C.L.A. moved up to number six, four spots in two weeks, with a big PAC-10 win over conference rival Arizona State. The win kept their slim hopes alive in the PAC-10 at 9-3, behind conference leader Oregon State, and moved their overall record to 16-4.

Utah dropped a notch to number seven as a result of an upset at the hands of the Rainbows of Hawaii, 83-74. The loss dropped the Utes record to 21-2.

Arizona State dropped to number eight with a tough PAC-10 loss to U.C.L.A. at Poly Pavilion, by a score of 64-61. The Bruins look like they are reaching their peak with wins over Arizona State and Notre Dame in their last four games.

Notre Dame stayed at number nine with a 71-55 thrashing of the Wolfpack of N.C. State. The win moves the Irish to 18-4, mostly on the efforts of senior forward, Orlando Woolridge who scored a career high 24 points in the game.

Kentucky stayed at number 10 with a 77-62 SEC win over Alabama. Former Lebanon High School star Sam Bowie, led the Wildcats with 21 points in the ball game and moved them to 18-4.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Every theatre has one; the guy who sits at the door and watches. He's seen them come, and seen them go. He can spot a performer in an instant.

Memorial Theatre here at Juniata is no exception. For the past twenty years Jim Harbaugh has watched them come and go. From his post in the cage "Balls" (as he is affectionately known) sits and quietly, well almost quietly, observes. For those that know him, he is as much a Juniata institution as the Arch or Founders. Many former students return just to see him.

For the unitiated, Mr. Harbaugh is the equipment director for the athletic department. He is also one of the most colorful members of the Juniata community. He gives the teams as much inspiration as the uniforms he issues.

He can tell your shirt size, fit a helmet, or make an amazingly accurate prediction about a team's performance. He can also tell you what the coach is going to do, maybe before the coach himself knows. He's a bit of a psychic and psychologist in one.

It's hard to guess his age; at times he seems the wisened old sage, never missing a trick. Ten minutes later he seems younger than ever, playing some outragous practical joke on the heady freshman sensation.

Ask him any question, but be sure you have time for the answer. Ball's cage is no place for the shy, timid types. He will talk to you about any subject, from sports to economics he's got it covered.

Over the years who knows how many guys (and girls) have tried to slip out with a little momento of their sporting days. I'd venture to say not too many of them made it without paying dearly. When Balls sends out the bills you can bet a flood of "lost" equipment comes pouring into the cage. He's responsible, and you can bet he expects you to be the same.

I guess that the guy who hired him must have known the value of a good joke, and a smile. He must have also known that to play good, you've got to look good; even if the uniforms come out a different color than when Balls put them in.

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This Week

March 13
Jack Daniel's Original Silver Concert Band, Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Upcoming

March 25
Circle K Bloodmobile, ballroom, Ellis College Center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Will Judy Lecture: Dr. Hugo T. Engelhardt, Jr., Rosemary Kennedy Professor of Philosophy of Medicine, Georgetown University, discusses "Bioethics in a Pluralist Society," Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

March 26
Baseball: Juniata hosts Indiana University of Pa., doubleheader, 1 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

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Nimoy Lectures On the Unknown

Poetry reading precedes talk

by Ruth Batik

Leonard Nimoy, actor and poet, visited Juniata College on Friday, March 6. In addition to the scheduled evening lecture and reception, he consented to give a reading of his poetry. At 4 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery, a small group gathered to listen as he read and discussed his poetry and his development as a writer. But this was not what Nimoy was here to talk about primarily.

Leonard Nimoy is the narrator of the syndicated TV series "In Search Of." He professes to be a dedicated, interested researcher of what he talks about, one who is fascinated by unexplained phenomena and their impact upon the human mind. In a talk given before a near-capacity crowd in Oller Hall last Friday evening, Nimoy discussed some of his personal experiences with the unexplained, and what he has encountered in connection with "In Search Of." On the occasion of filming a show about Vincent Van Gogh, he went to the room in which Van Gogh died; he said that in the room he felt, rather than saw, a definite presence. He also felt the anger of this presence, due to the continued invasion of its peace and privacy. Nimoy tried to communicate their positive intentions, and they finally filmed the scene. But upon development, that particular film proved to be nearly unusable. (A very rare and costly incident in the film industry.) He is convinced that what he felt was not imagined, and doubts that the damaged film was coincidental.

He has also seen and participated in highly convincing esp experiments, and feels that extrasensory-perception is a latent ability which nearly everyone possesses and which a possessor can develop to varying degrees. According to Nimoy, the "In Search Of" people are dedicated to presenting these and other intriguing questions and concepts to the public; it is then up to the viewer to ponder the subject in his own mind and formulate his own opinion.

At a reception in South Dorm following the lecture, Nimoy spent more time talking with interested guests. With ease and wit he answered and parried questions covering a wide variety of topics. Although he answered few questions about Mr. Spock (the character he portrayed on "Star Trek") he told a student that a little bit of Spock did rub off on him: he now thinks more critically and "logically". In discussing his attitude toward the unknown, he said "I think that when these particular questions are answered, there will always be more to take their place. I like a little mystery in my life, don't you?"

Newsbriefs

Watt gives Reagan Ultimatum

Interior Secretary James Watt says President Reagan will have to back him or fire him in his proposals for changes in strip mining and changes in the approach to aquiring national park lands.

President Reagan plans for $48.6 billion spending reductions in his new budget.

Washington EPA proposes changes in regulation which would increase industrial expansion and be more lenient in pollution control requirements.

Rauleigh Warner, chairman of Mobile Oil claims that oil supplies will be adequate for the United States for the next ten years.

photo by Steve DiMarco
Nimoy spoke on show In Search Of at lecture held in Oller Auditorium on March 6.

Media Department Branches Out

by Bob Kemper

In an effort to progress and grow, the media department of Juniata College has put together a studio for television and radio production in Quinter house, across the street from the Humanities building.

The studio and equipment are the result of a combined effort on the part of Mr. Clayton Briggs, professor of speech and theater, Dr. Eyman, director of library services, and the Audio-Visual department. While all three saw the need and potential of a production studio, each plans to utilize the same means for different ends.

Mr. Briggs' concern for the studio is based on its educational value for students interested in media as an expressive form. Briggs said that in his dealings with the equipment he stresses creativity along with the actual mechanics of television and radio production. He added that the studio is also available to give students a general and overall understanding of studio production which may better prepare them for internships and/or careers in this field.

Briggs first used the basic studio set-up to show the technical side of production in his "TV & Radio Broadcasting" class. At that time the studio was temporarily set-up in Good Hall. Now that the studio facilities have been moved to Quinter, Briggs still uses it for classes in production, but is now encouraging independent studies in the field. Additional courses in media will hopefully evolve with the growth of interest in the facility.

While Briggs' concerns center around creative and academic growth in media study, Dr. Eyman of library services has different interests. Eyman's concerns seem to lie in the preservation and condensation of printed material on

Continued on page 5

Talent Show

Food Service will be sponsoring the first annual Saint Patrick's Day Talent Show on March 17 in Baker Refractory between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Evelyn "Mom" Weld and Steven Rey, both from Food Service, will be the masters of ceremony. Judges will be from the local area and prizes will be awarded.

Anyone interested in participating in the show can contact food service.

Romanian Writer in Residence

Through a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA), Juniata College will sponsor Romanian-born novelist and poet Andrei Codrescu as writer-in-residence for its spring term, which began March 4.

Working with Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English and department chairman, Codrescu will teach fiction writing at Juniata, give readings and lectures on and off campus, and work on projects with college and local organizations, such as the Huntingdon County Arts Council.

Born in Sibui, Transylvania, Codrescu emigrated to the United States in 1966 after living briefly in Italy and France. His numerous novels, books of poetry and articles have been widely acclaimed in literary circles. A new novel, "The Organic Princess," will be published this year.

"Publisher's Weekly" called Codrescu, "a poet to watch and enjoy through the stages of maturity that holds great promise." "Library Journal" referred to him as "one of our most powerful younger poets."

At 23, Codrescu won the Big Table Award for his first book of poems, "License to Carry a Gun." He also has been awarded a National Endowment of the Arts fellowship (1973) and the Pushcart Prize (1980).

Codrescu earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Bucharest, Romania, and attended Wayne State University in Detroit. He has taught in California, Nevada and Maryland public schools, at San Francisco State University and Essex Community College in Maryland. Most recently, he has been a visiting assistant professor in fiction at Johns Hopkins University.

A resident of Baltimore, Codrescu has held seminars, lectures and readings at The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Poetry Center and colleges and universities throughout the country. His works have been published in "Paris

Continued on page 5

EDITORIAL: *Juniatian* Hopes to Grow

If one has read the editorial in the last issue of **The Juniatian** (Feb. 19, 1981), or if one is an avid reader of the staff box, one would know that this is the first issue printed at the hands of the new editorial board. The new board is young and basically inexperienced, but we are optimistic and eager to begin serving. Our first step, of course, was to develop our goals for the upcoming year.

The main goal of **The Juniatian** is, simply put, to progress, to grow. We feel (Not to discredit the job of past editorial boards) that the paper has stagnated over the years. There was simply nothing new happening within our pages. The new editorial board hopes to change this for the benefit of the student body as well as the newspaper itself. Although these goals may sound general and even idealistic to some, the board feels they can be achieved by increasing the "professionalism" of our reporting campus issues.

To prevent this idea of increased professionalism from sounding too abstract or ideal, the new board has set down practical means of achieving our main goals. These means include seminars on journalistic writing for our staff to improve our own reporting. New columns will be developed to inform as well as entertain readers.

Ideas for new columns include "Career Briefs" which will help students to gain a better understanding of a certain career or field in which they already have an interest, or to learn about fields they may have never considered for themselves. There will be articles dealing with the academic element of campus life as well as the social. These articles will inform students of the research in progress on campus and explain how certain departments are progressing. The articles will also give the recognition deserved by those persons whose contribution to the campus may otherwise go unappreciated.

Editorial policy, too, will progress in style. In the past, editorial boards were criticized for their facts, or lack of facts, in developing topics for their editorials. By increasing the amount of research now necessary for editorials, the new board hopes to abolish this problem. In future editorials we hope to compliment when possible and speak out against issues when necessary.

These are our goals and a few of the means we will employ to achieve them. If you are interested in any of our ideas, or have ideas you would like to share with us, please feel free to contact any member of the new editorial board or write to **The Juniatian** at P.O. Box 667.

The editorial in the last edition of **The Juniatian** called on the new board to speak out on vital issues that may otherwise go unexplained. We plan to meet that call, but refuse to stop there. There is just too much more we hope to accomplish for the good of both the paper and the student body.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

When I hear a poet read, I like to give him or her the "morning after" test, and this is the way it worked out for Leonard Nimoy, who read at Shoemaker Gallery on Friday, March 6th at 4 p.m.

I walked in from Moore Street simply on principle, knowing nothing of Mr. Nimoy's poetry. I will attend any poetry reading within a hundred miles at the drop of a hat because it means a lot to me, and because poetry needs and deserves all the support it can get.

I discovered that Mr. Nimoy's poetry especially needs supporting, because it can't stand on its own merits, but more of that later.

I spent the first fifteen minutes trying to figure out what that amorphous piece of fabric was that he'd tied around his neck. It looked like the legs of long wool underwear, or a sweater for a python, but by the time he'd finished his lengthy introduction, I discovered that it was simply a stage prop — something an actor ties around his neck when he's playing a poet's role. When I'd solved that visual problem Mr. Nimoy was talking about his interest in photography

He decided not to pursue a career as a photographer after bailing out of "Mission Impossible" even though his prints had been "acclaimed by galleries," because he felt it wrong to compete with others who had devoted their lives to the field. The same principles were apparently abandoned when he began writing poetry, at his wife's suggestion.

Mr. Nimoy cited the last sentence of a song called "The Rose," as the epitome of the kind of writing he admires. "If there was ever a stanza of poetry about which I'd say, 'I wish I had written that,' it would have to be that one," he said. He then recited the lines, which deal with images of winter's cold, and the need to imagine that beneath the snow lies a protected seed that will become a rose in spring. Nice thought, but oh, dear! Roses are propagated from root stock; there's no way a rose seed can grow to bloom in the same year. Even a horticultural dunce knows that. It is the verbal equivalent of a stain or spot on a photograph, which Mr. Nimoy presumably would know better than to exhibit. Poets have every right to ask readers to extend their perceptions of experience, but it's simply unreasonable to twist the facts of life so unmercifully. Life's plain truths contain plenty of potential poetry, without distorting them as Nimoy's hero poet has done. A botannical misconception is as out of place in a poem as it would be in a horticulture text.

Nimoy's poetry is all foreplay; all scrimmage. It never goes for the touchdown. Its subject matter is what poetry can be **about**, but it isn't poetry. The financial success of his work is an attribute to the Pet Rock school of creative merchandising. Verbal Wonderbread. Nimoy never courts the Mother Tongue, playing with language, or bringing the ear of the listener to bear on his work. His style is flat. There are no surprises anywhere. He might well subscribe to the notion that poetry is any writing with a ragged right-hand margin. As Tallulah Bankhead once remarked at an abstract expressionist painting, "There's less there than meets the eye."

Mr. Nimoy doesn't pass my morning-after test, which isn't as rugged as Emily Dickinson's. Hers is: "If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me I know that is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off. I know that is poetry. These are the only ways I know it. Is there any other way?"

And now, bring on the **Poets!**

Jack Troy

by Joe Schall

It is often said that the man in the hole has three options: to crawl out, to climb to the edge and slip back in, or to remain in the hole and put up drapes and wall to wall carpeting. There is also a fourth option — to dig the hole deeper.

The exclamation point was a good idea when it first came out, but it's been stretched into a tightrope so thin that its use is both boring and dangerous. Anyone can enjoy a highwire act the first time they see it, but a never ending instant replay of the same act forces the viewer to wish for a fall just for some variety. The center of such a circus is the commercial. I've heard "ring around the collar" so many times that I'll never touch a bottle of Wisk. I know that commercial by heart, and though the faces change you can be sure "those dirty rings" will return in the same tone of voice every time. Slim Whitman and Boxcar Willie speak for themselves. No wonder people shoot their televisions.

There's a war going on between Norman Lear and the Moral Majority. The Moral Majority, or the upright Christians of the world, are theatening to boycott producers of shows which present adultery, hypocrisy, etc. But this approach would miss the target. The present shows are simply an accurate reflection of the commercial world. At least Archie Bunker sometimes admits he's in a hole; Chrissy never pretends to have a brain.

There is a fifth option for the man in the hole — to poke at the sides and loosen the dirt, then rise to ground level by using the loose dirt for support. That is what I'm trying to do. I'm boycotting commercials.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Dana Cope

Question: "What reasonable changes would you like to see in J.C. entertainment?"

Phil Torcivia: "More concerts by less popular groups — we can raise money to get the bigger groups in."

Tim Swartz: "More concerts, movies, and lectures — I liked the psychic and Nimoy."

Rick Burgan: "A big outdoor concert, like a Bluegrass festival and more activities in the winter."

Joan Rose: "More outdoor activities such as concerts. I'd like buses to Raystown Lake."

Students Rock To James Taylor

The James Taylor concert was held March 4, 9:00 at Shippensburg State College.

James Taylor entertained with old favorites and new recordings; starting off softly alone on stage and ending up dancing and jumping to the music with his band, accompanied by the clapping and singing of the audience.

Taylor came out accompanied by his guitar, casually dressed in grey pants and a white shirt. His first song was "Carolina on my mind". The mood was thoughtful and quiet for the first forty minutes, then James Taylor played some of his more mellow music solo.

Many of his songs were introduced with anecdotes about their origins. For one song introduction he described his love for his pet pig, Mona, whom he'd had since he was a kid and the pig was "small and tight like a football", he said describing a football in the air and throwing it to the cheering audience. He then related Mona's growth and her eventual demise due to an encounter with rat poisoning then he sang "Mona".

Taylor tried an unusual presentation of "Baby it's Cold Outside" he sang it as a duet with a tape of himself singing the other part. Unfortunately the timing was a bit off and didn't quite work.

The band came out on stage one at a time joining him during different songs. The keyboards man came out for "Sweet Baby James". Taylor introduced the song as one written for his nephew named James and the second half written for himself.

The bass player, Mr. Herschberg was the next member of the band to come on stage and Mr. Marotta, the percussionist completed the group.

The first song the entire band played was "Machine Gun Kelly" which Taylor described as about a "regular kind of criminal". The concert began to build excitement as James Taylor played more upbeat music. Taylor seemed warmed up and enjoyed the concert at this point, he began dancing and the band started to get into the music as was the audience. This faster tempo was augmented by two well known and liked songs played before the break; "Up on the Roof" by Carole King and "Fire and Rain".

During the break the band had to fix a few technical difficulties that were causing distortion of sound.

For the second half of the concert James Taylor came out alone and played "My Son" and was joined by his band for "Steam Roller". Everyone started singing along with the Hank Williams' favorite "Hey Goodlooking" and the concert really began to cook when Taylor played some of his most popular songs, "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You", "Walking On A Country Road" and "Handy Man" which Taylor introduced by describing a little apartment he has in New York

Continued on page 4

photo by Roxanne Lambie

Juniata College will sponsor Romanian-born novelist and poet Andrei Codrescu, author of The Life and Times of an Involuntary Genius, as writer-in-residence for its spring term Fiction Writing course.

Hot Wax

by Dave Hostetter

Hawks and Doves is a wishy washy concept L.P. that contains a lot of good music. It shows that Neil has become satiated with the rock'n'roll knockout he scored with **Rust Never Sleeps. Hawks** is an expansion on some earlier experimentation with a C&W sound plus the basic nasal whine everyone connects with the most successful of the Buffalo Springfield survivors.

Side one of the album contains two stand out songs, **The Old Home Stead** and **Captain Kennedy.** Homestead is a midnight ride through a disenchanted mind, with subjective commentaries provided by circling birds and a shadow concerned for his owner's safety and sanity. **Captain** is the ballad of a young mercenary off to engage in his first combat experience. Both songs bear distinctive Young style of soft, mournful tales creatively expounding on a huge back log of depression.

Side two of the disc is totally different in emotion and tempo. It wanders through two typical Neil love songs, then suddenly wakes up on **Union Man,** a blue collar tale of mindless devotion to an organization that has outgrown its usefulness. The down-home country fiddle and dobro continue through the next two songs. **Comin' apart at every Nail** and the title cut are both satirical digs at the entrenched right-wing befuddlement that has been expressed so vividly by recent national events. The commentary on our national scene is re-enforced by the country style instrumentals.

Overall, **Hawks and Doves** is sound musical offering but weak in expressing a cohesive concept. Of course, Neil may be trying to blur the musical on purpose as a general comment on the state of things. What ever the reason may be it will be too long until his next release to wait, so be patriotic and invest in **Hawks and Doves.**

Next Week: Nicolette Larson **Radioland.**

W.I.L.

Robert C. Johansen, President of the Institute for World Order, will speak at the World Issues Luncheon on Monday, March 16.

The Institute for World Order is a prestigious international "think tank" based out of the U.N. Plaza in New York. Mr. Johansen's special interests are in world order values, and he will present his perspectives on strategies for designing a peaceful future.

He will begin speaking at 12:15. Bring your lunch to the Faculty Lounge.

Around Juniata

by Maureen Morrissey

During my first six months at Juniata I have noticed the basic college stereotypes. Each one has their own style of dress, hobbies and speech.

The most popular stereotype is the preppie. The easiest way to spot a preppie is to look for those students wearing the same styles of clothing. A more experienced observer will notice the wide use of pink and green, alligators, dock-siders, turtlenecks, pullover sweaters, etc.

Another interesting college specimen is the jock. Both the male and the female of the species wear sweatsuits not only to athletic events, but also to class, shopping, dinner and various other social activities. The jock's favorite accessory is a terry cloth head and wrist band.

Some college students dress so that one can guess their favorite band. An avid fan of the Grateful Dead, for example, can be spotted from a mile away. These "Dead-Heads", as they are affectionately referred to, sport patched Lee jeans (which are almost snow-white due to repeated washings) and gauze tunics. A red or blue bandana completes the look. Other accessories are very simple and earthy. A "Dead-Head's" favorite hobby is "mellowing out".

The other extreme from the "Dead-Head" is the punk. Safety pins, ripped tee-shirts, mini skirts, seamed fishnet stockings, blue hair and ties make him/her a most interesting character. Punks are easy to spot at parties. They are the ones jumping up and down. An additional note is that punks really don't spit and break things as much as everyone thinks.

Another college character shares the ripped tee-shirt as their uniform, not out of love of punk, but out of laziness. The slob wears anything that is handy, which is anything that can be scrounged up from under the bed five minutes before their eight o'clock class.

There are those students who suffer from an identity crisis and their clothes reflect this. They are confused as to whether to relate to Gloria Vanderbilt, Sasson, Jordache, Calvin Klein, or Sergio Valente so they wear them all — at the same time. Everything (yes, even their socks and underwear) has a designer's name on it. These are the students receiving the most financial aid, they are wearing all their money.

I have a great deal of respect for all of the above characters because when all together they create a unique atmosphere. Each has something to offer our little society and does so in a style all their own.

Psycho Night Features "Quarters"

by Ron Renzini

Last Saturday, March 7, Psycho-Night (with the first annual quarters contest) was held at Tussey-Terrace Lounge. In addition to the usual music and refreshments, the party had a D.J., Bruce Farina. Included in the nights music selection was a live cut for forty-five minutes.

An event which received a lot of attention at the party Saturday night was the First Annual Quarters Tournament. It was held simultaneously with the party and lasted for almost two hours. The eventual winner was Freshman Richard Gouseman, who survived a competitive field of nineteen other contestants.

The party was held as a hall project by third Terrace. Kathy Murphy, Resident Assistant for the hall, commented that the floor had planned a camping trip and wanted a way to raise funds together. Stressing that the party would not have been possible without the help of the entire hall, she was pleased to note that the party was a success.

With good times reported from the party goers who danced and enjoyed themselves, only one question remains. Who is the Psycho B. Killer? Maybe a Psycho Night II can reveal the answer — we will have to wait and see.

Jack Daniel's Band To Appear

An 1890's atmosphere will fill Juniata College's Oller Auditorium, Friday, March 13, as Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band appears in concert at 8:15 p.m.

The well-known band was first formed in 1892 in Lynchburg, Tenn. when Jack Daniel bought $227 worth of instruments from the Sears catalog, so his town could have a community band, something thousands of turn-of-the-century small towns had. For 20 years, the band performed in the Lynchburg area.

In the early 1970's, the band was re-established by actor-musician-historian Dave Fulmer, who became intrigued by an old photo of the original band. The band still operates out of Tennessee, where all the members are accomplished recording studio musicians.

"The original band's instruments are archaic in design and not made any more in the U.S.," Fulmer says. "We eventually tracked down a company in France that made reproductions of the band's instruments to the original specifications."

Through the efforts of Grieg McRitchie, the band's arranger, old sheet music has been tracked down and some arrangements transcribed from old 78rpm disks. As a result, McRitchie has provided the musicians with legitimate blueprints for playing small town band music.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band concert, sponsored by Juniata's Ellis College Center Board, is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Ellis College Center information desk, beginning March 2.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

WKVR Attends IBS Convention

by Dave Heisterkamp

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) held a national convention in Washington, D. C. this past weekend. College radio stations from as far as New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Illinois attended. Naturally, members from Juniata's own WKVR were there.

The convention was set up to educate students in the art of radio broadcasting. Over 60 seminars were scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Guest speakers included FCC Executives, Television Broadcasters, Radio Personalities, and IBS Engineers. There were forums on topics such as Station Security, Targeting Your Audience, Rules and Regulations concerning the FCC, Interviews with Musicians, Talkshows, and various types of music formats.

Friday evening record representatives promoted their new bands by holding hospitality suites. Free drink and record paraphernalis was provided. Saturday evening, four of the top new bands — **Ziggurat, Sorrows, 4 Out Of 5 Doctors,** and **Polyrock** — performed for the convention guests. After the performance, Robox Records representatives and **Ziggurat** threw a party to promote the group's new LP, **Ziggurat.**

Some of WKVR's staff were able to speak with a few band members. "They were really dynamic and enthusiastic," said Beth Stravio — WKVR's Acting Music Director. Mark Cassel — Advisor to Programming and Operations said, "The band was excellent. I think WKVR's listening audience will like their sound." WKVR will be featuring many of the new albums on their "12 Inches" at 6:00 every evening.

With WKVR's new board and fresh ideas, the station is going through metamorphosis. Said Brian Check, Station Manager, "We're trying to make 91.7 FM the radio station for the Huntingdon area. We hope to obtain this goal by next year when 91.7 becomes 103.5 FM."

Spring Activities Scheduled

by Linda Sevick

Juniata's Center Board has numerous events scheduled for spring term, including both the traditional activities and some new ideas.

In March, Center Board will continue to sponsor films, along with movies shown on the big t.v. screen in Ellis Hall. This month will also include All Class Night, which Center Board helps with, and the continuation of the Artist Series. A lecture series, kicked off last week with a talk from Leonard Nimoy, will offer such guests as George Plimpton, and Steve Landisburg from the television show, Barney Miller. The Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band will also be performng in March.

Other events to be held this spring include the traditional raft regatta in May, and the spring semi-formal held on Trustees weekend. The Springfest during the first weekend in May opens with the May Day breakfast, and offers four different bands, a fiddling contest, and a fair where different clubs and organizations will have booths, among other activities.

"We're pleased with what activities we have planned so far this spring, and hopefully we can come up with some more," Russ Cameron, president of Center Board said, "and any suggestions are welcome for new ideas." Cameron urged people to contact him at the Center Board Office on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 12:30 to 2:30, or write to Box 1634.

James Taylor

from page 3

that has a Czechoslovakian janitor who came up to Mr. Taylor in a stilted accent "Hey Mr. Taylor I'm your handyman."

The audience threw yellow roses on the stage before the last song which was "You've Got A Friend". Taylor mellowed the audience down with this closing song but didn't prevent a standing ovation accompanied by lighters held high. For the encore James Taylor played "Close Your Eyes". He got another ovation but that was the last song that James Taylor played for the evening.

The Shippensburg gym could hold approximately 4000 people, 82 Juniata students attended the concert. The lighting was a combination of Taylor's lighting crew and Shippensburg's facilities. The lighting emphasized the mellow mood of the music in the beginning, focusing on James Taylor and the concert became more rowdy on the lighting interplay kept up with the increased tempo.

Despite a few technical difficulties the concert was quite a success.

Century II Names Kennedy as Chairman

Edwin L. Kennedy, senior partner and managing director of the international investment firm of Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb, Inc. in New York City, has been named honorary chairman of the Sports+Recreation Center phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign, President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

The proposed Sports+Recreation Center, estimated to cost $4 million, is the top priority of the $13-million Century II Campaign, the largest development program ever undertaken at Juniata.

Plans call for a new, 55,000-square-foot facility to be annexed to Memorial Gymnasium, constructed in 1951. The new portion will house a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool-natatorium, a new two-station gymnasium, handball-racquetball courts, a multi-purpose room and a wrestling-judo-gymnastics room as well as office and locker facilities.

Renovation of Memorial Gym will also improve locker and office facilities.

New spectator seating and additional locker facilities also will be constructed at College Field.

A resident of New Vernon, N.J., Kennedy has been a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1969. He is a director of the Kerr-McGee Corporation, and a former director of Ingram Corporation, The Oil Shale Corporation and Sunlite Oil Company Limited. He is active and widely known in petroleum industry associations.

Born in Marion, Ohio, Kennedy is a 1927 graduate of Ohio University. He attended Ohio State University as a graduate student and the Harvard Business School. He began his career in commercial banking and private investment work, at which time he developed an interest in energy and petroleum.

Kennedy joined Lehman Brothers in 1941, and was named general partner and partner in charge of the firm's oil department in 1952.

For years, Kennedy has been active in support of higher education. He is a trustee of Ohio University and Hiram (Ohio) College, and has served as president and director of the Ohio University Fund. In addition, he is a past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

In recognition of his many achievements and service, Kennedy has received honorary degrees from Juniata (Doctor of Humane Letters), Ohio University (Doctor of Laws) and Findlay (Ohio) College (Doctor of Business Administration).

Beginning in 1970 with the program's second phase, Kennedy served as honorary chairman of Juniata's Margin of Difference campaign. The eight-year program, completed in December, 1976, raised more than $10.1 million for construction of Ellis College Center, general educational advancement and increased endowment.

"Juniata has always tried to provide a 'total' environment for its students," Dr. Binder noted. "Recreation and organized athletics are very real parts of this environment, and under the leadership of Ed Kennedy, the new Sports+Recreation Center will soon become a reality," the president concluded.

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The following positions are still open on the **Juniatian** staff:

Lay-out Editor
Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Business Manager

If interested please contact Bob Kemper, Box 1698 or **The Juniatian** Box 667.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook,** edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, $3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Brethren,** by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, $3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
3. **Free to Choose,** by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, $2.95.) How government affects the economy.
4. **Smiley's People,** by John le Carré. (Bantam, $3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach,** by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, $8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Princess Daisy,** by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, $3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker,** by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
8. **The Devil's Alternative,** by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
9. **Garfield at Large,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain,** by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, $8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 2, 1981.

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New & Recommended

The Gnostic Gospels, by Elaine Pagels. (Vintage, $2.95.) Newly found fourth-century Christian manuscripts.

The Man who Kept the Secrets, by Thomas Powers. (Pocket, $3.50.) History of the C.I.A., centering on Helms era.

The Paladin, by Brian Garfield. (Bantam, $2.95.) Young Englishman's daring exploits during World War II.

Association of American Publishers

Knox Assumes Leadership Role in Campaign

Charles R. "Chuck" Knox, head coach and vice president for football operations of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, has been named Alumni Gifts Chairman, Sports+Recreation Center phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign, President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

The $4-million Sports+Recreation Center, to be annexed to Memorial Gymnasium, constructed in 1951, is the top priority of the $13-million campaign, the largest ever undertaken at Juniata.

The new center will house a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool-natatorium, a new two-station gymnasium, handball-racquetball courts, a multi purpose room, a wrestling-judo-gymnastics room and a weight training room as well as office, conference and locker facilities.

New spectator seating and additional locker facilities also will be constructed at College Field.

A 1954 Juniata graduate and current member of the Board of Trustees, Knox has been named the NFL Coach of the Year in 1973 and 1980. With the Los Angeles Rams (1973-78), Knox was the only NFL coach ever to win five division titles in his first five years. In his first year, he brought the team from a 6-7-1 record to a 12-2 finish, capturing the NFC Western Division championship.

Since taking the reins in Buffalo in 1978, Knox has brought the team from a 5-11 record to this year's 11-5 mark, which captured the AFC Eastern Division championship.

In eight professional seasons, Knox has had six divisional championship teams, and now has a winning percentage of .657, third behind Miami's Don Shula and Minnesota's Bud Grant.

Knox began his coaching career as Juniata football assistant in 1954. As a student, he had been a four-year starter and co-captain of Juniata's first undefeated team (1953). He went on to coaching positions with Tyrone and Ellwood City High Schools, Wake Forest College, the University of Kentucky, and the NFL's New York Jets and Detroit Lions.

In 1974, Knox became the youngest winner of Juniata's National Alumni Achievement Award. He also has been a regional chairman of the "Margin of Difference" development campaign. Knox and his family live in Orchard Park, N.Y.

"With the support of people like Chuck Knox, the Century II Campaign will provide students outside the classroom with the same kinds of self-enhancement available through our acclaimed liberal arts program," Dr. Binder said. "With more than 80% of our students involved in athletic activities, the proposed Sports+Recreation Center will play a vital role in Juniata's future," he concluded.

Juniata Names Hershberger to Campaign Position

Dorothy L. Hershberger of Martinsburg has been named assistant general chairman of the Sports+Recreation Center phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

A 1950 Juniata graduate, Mrs. Hershberger was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1969, serving as one of three alumni representatives. From 1977-80, she was a member-at-large of the National Alumni Council, and in 1977-78, she chaired the college's Annual Support Fund.

Mrs. Hershberger is a former Spring Cove School District reading teacher, and has been active in continuing education programs at Juniata and the Pennsylvania State University.

In addition, she chaired the Children's Work Cabinet of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren, and is a former board chairman of Memorial Church of the Brethren in Martinsburg.

The proposed $4-million Sports+Recreation Center is the top priority of the $13-million Century II Campaign, the largest development program ever undertaken at Juniata.

A new 55,000-square-foot facility will be annexed to Memorial Gymnasium, constructed in 1951, and house a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool-natatorium a new two-station gymnasium, handball-racquetball courts, a multi-purpose room and a wrestling-judo-gymnastics room, as well as office and locker facilities.

Renovation of Memorial Gym will also improve locker and office space.

New spectator seating and additional locker facilities will further be constructed at College Field.

"With construction of the Sports+Recreation Center, Juniata is making a significant investment in the educational growth of its students," Dr. Binder said. "Under the leadership of dedicated individuals like Dorothy Hershberger, Juniata will continue to strive for superior performance in all it undertakes," the president added.

TV

from page 1

microfilm. Such a concern is more for the software of the facility than the facility itself (the films being the end rather than the means of creative expression as it was with Briggs).

The Audio-Visual department's concern for the equipment goes beyond maintenance. If someone on campus should want an event filmed, or if a professor should desire to have a particular lecture taped, he would need to contact Audio-Visual.

The studio itself is still only a basic black and white set-up, but will hopefully grow by "natural evolution," according to Briggs. As student interest grows, and it is growing, the facility will also progress. One such progression will be the move from black and white to color. Briggs said that he is optimistic about the studio and its potentials.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Romanian

from page 1

Review," "Rolling Stone," "Poetry," and many other magazines.

Juniata's $4,500 first-ever grant

Juniata's $4,500 first-ever grant from NEA was awarded in December under the group's Residencies for Writers project. It will be matched with college funds, including monies from the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events. The NEA will make 123 such grants during 1981. Juniata's is the largest of four going to Pennsylvania organizations.

Teagle Foundation Grant Aids Juniata Student

Ten Juniata College students have received scholarships for 1980-81 through a $10,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation, Inc., headquartered in New York City.

The scholarships were awarded to worthy students qualifying for financial aid.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder said "through these scholarships, the Teagle Foundation has recognized and enhanced Juniata's academic excellence. This type of recognition is always appreciated."

The Teagle Foundation, primarily concerned with scholarship assistance at the college undergraduate and post-graduate levels, was established in 1944 by Walter C. Teagle, former director, president and chairman of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), known today as Exxon Corporation.

In addition, the Foundation periodically makes grants available to certain community and youth-related activities.

The 10 students who have been designated Teagle Scholars at Juniata are: seniors Susan M. Benusa of Verona, Joseph L. Sloan of Johnstown and Rebecca D. Welliver of Hummelstown; and juniors Loretta A. Chuba of Johnstown and Cynthia A. Hickle of Hunker.

Also, sophomores Philip Torcivia of Easton, Michael S. Saporito of Haddonfield, N.J., and John J. Gallagher of Philadelphia and freshmen Jessie E. Amidon of Bethlehem and Margaret H. Whalen of Havertown.

Last Issue's Answers

S	U	C	C	U	M	B		V	A	N	E	S	S	A
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collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden Old Testament books?

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JONAS
JUDGES
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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

A lot can happen in a minute, more can happen in a day; and anything can happen in a year. For the very old a year is a blink of the eye; for the very young it's four more inches, and a new baseball glove. For me it's the passing of countless seasons, each as distinctive as winter or spring. There's baseball, football, lacrosse, soccer, track, rugby, basketball, the list is endless.

I think that the man who designed the calender must have been a sports fanatic. He needed a way to tell when it was time to change sports. Sportsmen are crazy about organization. If you don't believe me ask someone who lives with a sports statistician, (I live with two), they'll drive you crazy with details.

There are some sports that can be played in just about any type of weather, but I doubt there is a sports enthusiast alive that hasn't thought or said, "this is the perfect day to play my game." For me there are definite guidelines. I know that trout can be caught just as easily in the cool of October as in the gentle warmth of May, but you'll never catch me in hip boots during the fall; that's reserved for soccer and touch football.

Basketball is a blast on a hot summers' night, but it just isn't the same as being on the court when there's ten inches of snow outside.

We associate certain afflictions with each season of the year. Everyone has heard of spring fever, and winter doldrums, but only a true sports fanatic can appreciate the suffering of "Post Superbowl Syndrome", or "World Cup Withdrawal" or what about "NCAA Tournament Tremors." There's a whole world of sports specialists evolving to treat their maladies.

There's an unusual phenomenon that occurs every once in a while when nature decides to play a little trick on us. Just like the flowers that start to bloom when it gets unusually warm in February, the sports fanatics' biological clock can be thrown off. So, if you see a bunch of guys playing softball in the snow, or some psycho casting dry flies on an iced over stream, don't worry it's just me and some friends who can't wait for the proper season to roll around.

Men End Dismal Season

Junior forward Joe Chuba, a Johnstown native out of Richland High School, dominated almost every major statistical category for the 1980-81 Juniata College men's basketball team, according to final figures released this week.

Chuba, 6-4, led the 6-16 Indians in both scoring and rebounding. In addition, he ranked second among regulars in field goal percentage and was third in free throw percentage.

Freshman guard Dan Feruck was the squad's top shooter, hitting 93 of 196 field goal attempts and 33 of 41 charity tosses. He was second in scoring with 219 points for a 10.0 average in 22 games.

Junior swingman Tom Deep was the Indians' third-leading scorer and also ranked third in assists with (32).

Andy Witmer, a sophomore center out of Cocalico High School, was second in rebounding and fourth in scoring, and second in free throw percentage.

Junior guard Scott Lehigh was the Tribe's assist leader with 59. Sophomore guard Dan Frazier was second with 38.

As a team, the Indians averaged 59.8 points per game, allowing 66.7. Juniata out-rebounded its opponents by 769 to 698, or 3.7 per game.

The Indian junior varsity had a much more successful season than did the varsity. The "Lil' Injuns" were 10-2 under coach Mike Mihalov, racking up winning streaks of four and six games.

Sophomore guard Lee Hudzicki paced the team, averaging 17.3 points for 11 games. He was followed by freshman guard Paul Kardish who averaged 13.1 points in 12 games.

Freshman forward Jeff Ostrowski led the squad in rebounds, snaring 94 caroms for a 7.8 average, while finishing third in scoring with a 12.9 average.

As a unit, the jayvees averaged 81.6 points per contest, allowing but 69.1.

Golf Goes South

Over the winter term break the Juniata Golf team travelled to Pawley's Island, S.C. for "Spring Training." The team organized the trip itself, with a lot of help from Coaches Duane Stroman and Arnie Tilden. The players making the trip were Steve Stroup, Russ Geiger, John Hyman, Andy Berdy, Jim LeDane, Eric Fuhrmann, Jack Lantz, Tim Cooper, and both coaches.

The weather was beautiful, sunny and about 75 degrees. The team played practice rounds every day at a couple of challenging courses in the area. As well as getting in some good practice for the coming season, it was also a very enjoyable vacation. Various trips to the beach were taken, but only one trip into the water, which was 50 degrees at the most, which was made on a crazed sprint by Jack "Bugzy" Lantz.

On the way back, the team stopped in Wilson, N.C. for a match with Atlantic Christian College. It was a nice day, and a tough course. Because of a late starting time the foursomes had to finish in the dark, which didn't help the scores. The final totals were Juniata-343, A.C.C.-343. A tie is a rare occurrence in medal-play, but this spring when Juniata opens its fort, being so early in the season. Hopefully the practice will pay off this spring when Juniata opens it's season.

photo by Steve Silverman

Judy Pepoy fires a jumper against Lycoming in one of the Tribe's home victories.

Women Stumble in Playoffs

Senior All-American forward Julie George, a product of Pittsburgh's Plum High School, captured almost every major statistical crown for the Juniata College women's basketball team, according to final figures released this week.

George led the 10-11 Indians in scoring (341, 16.2), rebounding (288, 13.7), free throw percentage (.709, 83-117) and blocked shots (14). In addition, she ranked second in field goal percentage, .378 percentage.

The holder of 37 Juniata single-game, season and career marks, George became the Indians' career rebounding leader, raising her total to 1130. The Tribe's career scoring leader entering the season, George ended her career with 1382 points.

A first-team AWSF All-American and second-team Academic All-American last season, George has already been named to this year's regional Academic All-Star squad.

Sophomore guard-forward Judy Pepoy was the Indians' second-leading scorer and was fourth in rebounds. After just two seasons, Pepoy ranks fifth in Indian career scoring and fourth in rebounding.

Freshman Marie Glendenning, a 5-10 forward, was second in Tribe rebounding, grabbing 160 caroms despite seeing limited action early in the year. She added 106 points and was a key performer during the Indians' drive for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

Sophomore guard Aimee Brua ranked third among her teammates in scoring and led the squad in assists, while Nancy Roach, a 5-4 guard from Johnstown and Bishop Carroll, was fourth in scoring and led the team in steals with 62.

The Indians finished the year 3-1 in the MAC North West Section, good for second place behind Sectional And Divisional champ Elizabethtown, the nation's fifth ranked Division III squad. The Tribe advanced to the MAC North Semifinals, but lost to Scranton, the nation's second-ranked Division III club.

Juniatian's BIG 15 Basketball Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker. The one closest to the right total is the winner.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors total predictions correct.
6. The editors picks are underlined below along with their total points.

Name _____ BOX NO. _____

College Playoffs
Houston at **Villanova**
Va. Commonwealth at Long Island
Fresno State at Northeastern
Idaho at Pittsburgh
Ala. Birmingham at **W. Kentucky**
Wichita State at Southern
Kansas at **Mississippi**

NBA
New Jersey at **Boston**
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at **Washington**
Seattle at Milwaukee
San Diego at **Los Angeles**
San Antonio at Golden State
Houston at Denver

Maryland at Tenn.-Chattanooga (138)

Top Ten

With the regular season of college basketball coming to a close, the Juniatian's Top Ten looks like this: 1. DePaul, 2. Oregon State, 3. Louisiana State, 4. Virginia, 5. Arizona State, 6, Notre Dame, 7. Kentucky, 8. North Carolina, 9. U.C.L.A., 10. Wake Forest.

DePaul became the Juniatian's top team and top seed in the Mideastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament. The Blue Demons, behind Mark Aguirre and Clyde "The Glide" Bradshaw, did so in style by defeating Notre Dame Sunday 74-64 to end up 27-1.

Oregon State dropped to number two with a PAC-10 Tourney loss to Arizona State on the Beavers' home court. The 87-67 blow out knocked them out of their conference tournament but their 26-1 record ranks them as the top seed in the Western Regional of the NCAA Tourney.

Our number three Louisiana State, who won the regular season of the SEC, was knocked out of their post-season conference tourney with a 68-60 loss to Georgia. The Tigers ended up 28-3 and are seeded in the Midwest Regional.

The Cavaliers of Virginia are the number four team. They won the regular season of the ACC, but a rash of late season losses to Notre Dame, Wake Forest and Maryland blemished their once clean slate. They go into the tourney at 25-3 and top seed in the East Regional.

Arizona State finishes the regular season at number five.The Sun Devils ended up at 24-3, finishing strong by crushing the top ranked Oregon State Beavers. They are seeded in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tourney.

Notre Dame ends at number six in the pole. The Irish had a shot at the top spot Sunday if they could have beaten number one DePaul but the loss dropped them to 22-5. They are seeded in the Eastern Regional along with rival U.C.L.A.

Finishing 22-5 also, Kentucky was deprived of both an SEC regular season title and a tournament title, being bumped out of their event by Vanderbilt, 60-55. The Wildcats, ranked seventh here, are seeded in the Mideast Regional.

North Carolina earned the number eight spot by storming back from an average season to win the ACC tourney by beating Maryland 61-60 in the finals. Finishing at 25-7 the Tar Heels are seeded in the Western Regional.

U.C.L.A. holds down the ninth spot. The Bruins, 20-6, will have to travel a long way from Pauley Pavilion to Providence R.I. where they are seeded in the Eastern Regional.

Wake Forest drops to a number 10 after being in the thick of the top 10 all year. Despite a big win over Virginia, the ACC took its toll on the Deacons as they lost later to the Cavaliers, Maryland and North Carolina. Their record is still an impressive 22-6 and they are seeded in the Mideast Regional.

First round action of the NCAA Tournament begins tonight and continues tomorrow. The regional quarter-finals will begin Saturday.

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This Week

March 20
All Class Night. Oller Aud. 7:30 pm.
All Class Night Dance Memorial gym 10 pm.
March 21
Film "Time After Time" Oller Aud. 7 pm.
March 23
Huntingdon Trio
March 24
Film "Arsenic and Old Lace"
March 25
Bloodmobile Ellis Ballroom 11 am. — 5 pm.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 18 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | March 19, 1981

ANC Committee Finalizes Agenda

Parties, Buffet and Dance Planned

by Bob Kemper

All Class Night will be held on Friday, March 20. In addition to the play performances, the schedule for the evening will include: cocktail parties in the dormitories, a buffet dinner in Baker Refectory, and a dance in Memorial Gym.

The plays will be presented between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Oller Hall and will center around the theme of politics. To insure the quality of the performances, rough drafts of all scripts had to be submitted for examination as early as February 18 and final drafts were due by March 9. Each class will be given 30 minutes from bare stage to bare stage for their performances.

Performances will be judged according to the following criteria: script (30 percent), acting (30 percent), costume and set (30 percent), and participation (10 percent). Although it is not definite at the time of this report who the judges will be, several members of the faculty and administration are being contacted. Potential judges include: David Drews, William Hofelt, William Berrier, James Donaldson, and Donald Hartman.

There will be general seating except in the balcony, which will be reserved for faculty and members of the cast. The weightlifting club will monitor the auditorium. Admission is free for students and faculty and tickets can be picked up at the information desk.

Dormitories are being encouraged to have cocktail parties at varying times prior to the buffet dinner. These parties are to be set up by individual Resident Housing Associations. Any dormitory planning to have a party is asked to contact Wayne Justham at the information desk.

The buffet dinner will be served in Baker Refectory between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Following the play performance, a dance will be held in Memorial Gym between 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Live entertainment will be provided by a State College band known as "Fantasy." Refreshments will be served and students are reminded that there will be no smoking in the gym area. The dance will be monitored by Student Government. Tickets for the dance are $1.50 in advance and $2.00 at the door, and can be purchased at the information desk.

The alcohol policy for Friday night, according to All Class Night Steering Committee member Karyn Cable, will not allow kegs to be brought into dormitories before 9:00 p.m. if the kegs will be allowed on campus at all.

The format for the evening will remain basically the same as it was last year in an attempt to "put class in All Class Night." Students

(Continued on page 3)

Newsbriefs

A major fire in the Southern United States has caused damage to massive amounts of timberland in South Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina and Florida.

In Manila nine gold prospectors were killed in a stone avalanche.

In Britian a rebel conservative threatened to defy Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and vote against her budget policy that plans a tax hike.

Israel's foreign minister called on the U.S. to stop the flow of arms to Arab nations.

In New York, Exxon raised wholesale gas prices as much as a penny a gallon. Standard, lowered prices as much as two cents a gallon in some parts of the U.S.

photo by Dana Cope

Robert C. Johansen, president for the institute for World Order, speaks on strategies for designing a peaceful future.

Crosby Speaks on Socialism

by Ron Renzini

Last Wednesday, March 11, retired professor Dr. Kenneth Crosby, began the third term of World Issues Luncheons with his lecture on the Social Democratic movement in the United States. A brief history was given about socialism and about how the socialist movement was progressing in America and throughout the world.

Dr. Crosby first cited the fact that the United States was starting a swing to the right. As evidence, he cited the November elections. He then went on to discuss the recent meeting of the socialist governments' heads of states, which took place in Washington, D.C. It was the first time in history that so many socialist heads of states have gathered together in the Western Hemisphere. Countries present were Sweden, West Germany, Great Britian, and France. All of these countries recently lost their socialist positions in elections, but are hopeful to once again be in power.

At the meeting, workshops were held and socio-economic concerns were discussed. Some of the workshops touched on the topics of controlling inflation, equality in men and women, work and the family, regressive trends in taxes, housing, universal health care, and the challenge of education.

It was noted though, that Socialism in this country does not have much support or influence. Again citing an example, Dr. Crosby mentioned the fact that there are maybe two majors in the United States who are from the Socialist party.

Up until now Democratic-Socialism has not been an alternative in this country. The reason for this can be traced back to the industrial revolution, of which socialism is a product. There are different types of socialism and the United States labor force and European labor force took steps in different directions. The Labor Party in England is really the Democratic Socialist.

The Democratic Socialist party plays the political game by the democratic process and step out when they are voted out of office. The governments of Japan, Australia, and New Zealand were cited as perfect examples for this statement. According to Dr. Crosby, we are psychologically keeping Democratic Socialists out of this country because a lot of concepts, (such as the aforesaid), are misunderstood by most Americans.

Today, the Democratic Socialists in this country still run candidates in elections. They do not expect to win, but want to keep their ideas alive. Dr. Crosby does not believe that the Democratic Socialists will take root in the United States within our life time, but someday they may be a political force to content with.

S.G. Lobbies Budget Cuts

by Kathy Novak

The main point of business at the March 11 meeting of the Student Government concerned President Reagan's budget cuts for financial aid. To deal with this, a committee was formed which will try to encourage students to become active in fighting this action through lobbying. Members of the committee feel that the most effective means of protest is by letter-writing to Congressmen, and students will be informed on how to best proceed with this endeavor.

A decision was reached involving the selection of dorm Senators for next year. Since some Senators previously took advantage of their situation to acquire a room in the dorm of their choice, next year's room drawing will be moved up to precede the election in an attempt to alleviate the problem. This year's elections for dorm Senator will be held on the next-to-last academic Tuesday in April.

Elections for class officers, Student Government and Center Board will take place on March 24.

A proposal by Jim LeDane pertaining to the income from the vending machines in the dorms has been passed. As a result of this

(Continued on page 3)

President Injured

by Bob Kemper

Juniata College president Dr. Fredrick M. Binder and his family were all injured in a one car accident near Fredrick, Md. on Sunday, March 15.

Dr. Binder and his family were released after being treated for their injuries in Maryland. They are presently at home in Huntingdon where Dr. Binder will undergo further examination by an orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Binder's leg was broken in the accident. Mrs. Binder suffered a broken arm and their daughter Robin received several cuts and bruises.

The staff of **The Juniatian** wishes Dr. Binder and his family a fast and complete recovery.

EDITORIAL:

Social Life Blooms in Spring

With Spring term just underway, a lot of people are anticipating hot weather and the many activities that go with it. Frisbee, a baseball catch, or just lounging on the lawn in front of a dorm is commonplace.

One complaint of some students during Winter term was that there were not enough activities scheduled to occupy free time. To prevent this feeling from carrying on to Spring term, a concentrated effort is being made by the administration to increase programing.

An increase can already be noticed on college nights and weekends. Guest speakers, brought to the campus by the Center Board Speaker Committee with occasional help from Student Government, have been well received. Leonard Nimoy, just here in the past few weeks, is only the first of several guest speakers planned for Spring term. Scheduled for the upcoming weeks are George Plimpton and Steve Landesberg.

Speakers are but one aspect of the broadened entertainment array offered in Spring term. Movies, varying from the comedy of **1941** and **Every Which Way but Loose** to the drama of **Seduction of Joe Tynan**, can be seen on weekends. For those who want to slow study pressures during the week, the Center Boards' Alternative Film Program offers movie classics every Tuesday night for a minimal admission fee.

Another facet of Spring activities are the play productions. On March 20, All-Class Nite will be presented, in April the Center Boards Fine Arts Committee will present the **Marriage of Figaro**, and in May the annual Spring Play will be put on by the Drama Department.

Finally, one must not forget the first two weekends of May. On the First and Second, Spring Fest will offer students concerts, evening dances, and activity booths. Then on the following week, Saturday, May 9, the culminating point of a years building and strategy comes to life in the form of Juniata's annual Raft Regatta.

It appears then that Spring will be full of activities that all the student body can enjoy and participate in. Let us hope that the activities scheduled are utilized by the student body to show to the administration that these activities are both wanted and needed.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Joe Schall

In the beginning was the Word.
And the Mouth realized the Word's loneliness and said:
"It is not good that the Word should be alone."
So the Mouth created more Words
From the letter.
And the Words were fruitful and multiplied.
And a multitude of Words echoed across the earth
But they were without purpose.

Because the Mouth could not think, it could not solve the problem
So it spoke "The Brain," and there was a Brain.
The Brain thought over the problem, and made the Mouth say
"The whole earth shall be of one language
And all Words shall work together for one purpose."
And the Mouth requested a Head
So that the eyebrows could knit together in confusion.
But the Brain comforted the eyebrows
Thinking that the Word's purpose was to form a Gospel —
The Gospel of Pleasure.

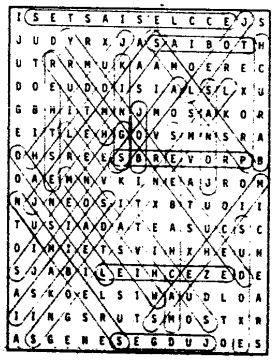
And the Brain thought hard for six day, then rested on the seventh
For the Gospel was complete.
On the eighth day the eyes cried because they could not see the Gospel

And the Hands were made so the Gospel could be writ
And the Feet were made so the Gospel could be transported
And the Body was made to connect all the parts.

And the Mouth sighed, and the Brain thought of grinning
For they realized that the Brain was superior to the Mouth.
And the Brain thought of destroying the Gospel
In fear of its Power and Wrath.
But the Gospel gently set the Brain at ease with its music
With the ears most pleased.

Continued on page 3

Last Week's Puzzle



Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

You may not have noticed, but things are getting a little bit brighter around campus. Due to work by Michele Singel of the Student Concerns Committee with the very cooperative Mr. Quinlan of maintenance, new lighting has been going up at various spots around the grounds. Lights have already gone up at East Houses, on the South corner of the old gym, Tussey-Terrace, and Oller Hall. More are on order to be put up at other places, and old lights will be repaired. Also, the Student Concerns Committee, in a couple of weeks, will be initiating an escort service for walking women across campus at night. All of this is part of the planning for improved safety at Juniata.

Remember, your Senate is working for you.

Dave Thornton
Student Concerns Committee

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Kris Kanaskie

Question: If you were not attending Juniata what would you like to be doing with your life?

Deb Hadden — I would like to be going to the Gemological Institute of America in California.

Ellie Seghi — I'd be working at Fairfax Ice Arena.

Mimi Cummings — I'd be life-guarding in Florida.

Dan Vukmer — I'd be at Cornell or I'd be a professional wino.

P.S.U. All-Stars To Visit J.C.

by Ron Renzini

This upcoming Thursday, March 26, members of the Penn State football squad will take on the Huntingdon Community Center All-Stars in an Easter-Seals Benefit basketball game. The game will take place at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Gym.

The game is being brought together by the fine effort of the Merchant Committee, an off branch of Juniata's Executive Club. Tim Blankenstein, chairman of the committee, wishes to thank all the members who have been helping out on the project. They are (in alphabetical order): Laura Babiash, George Bojalad, Karyn Cable, Mike Fenello, Joyce Lacy, Scott Neff, Denise Pote, Ron Renzini, Jeff Rush, Terri Squires, and Pete Wertz. They have helped in publicity and in the selling of tickets. A special thanks is also extended to Irv Thomas, Head of the Print Shop, who is from the Easter Seals organization.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door, at the information desk in Ellis, by contacting any of the individuals listed above, or at any of the following downtown merchants: Western Auto, Raystown Sports Center, and Coaches Corner. The prices of the tickets for this Easter Seals benefit are two dollars for adults and one dollar and fifty cents for students.

With all the local radio stations, The Daily News, and the aforesaid downtown merchants all being helpful in publicizing the event, a big turnout is expected for the game. Players who will represent the Penn State team on Thursday will be: Greg Tones, Steve Griffith, Booker Moore, John Wijotowicz, Gene Gladys, and John Welday. The players will be available for an autograph session after the game.

Jack Daniel's Brings Nostalgia To J.C.

by Lisa Fusco

The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band started at approximately 8:15 PM on Friday, March 13th. David Fulmer, the professor/conductor, gave an introduction making the audience comfortable with the theme, "Hometown Saturday Night". When the members of the band seated themselves on the stage, the audience had a feeling of being at an outdoor concert in the setting of Lynchburg, Tennessee in the year 1905. There were also some sound effects to produce this feeling. The whole idea was to make the viewers aware of the cultural value of small town bands in rural America at that time.

A fairly large crowd sat in Oller Hall enjoying the talent of thirteen musicians and their versatile conductor. One of his qualities was his great sense of humor.

The Jack Daniel's Band played music from the early 1900's which was when the original band came into being with the support of the prosperous Mr. Jack Daniel. The music consisted of a wide range of tempos. Some of the faster numbers were "Tin Roof Blues" and "That's a Plenty". They also played some familiar songs such as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and the "Charleston". The show ended with the band members marching off the stage in a parade-like manner.

The show was filled with great music and theater, and everyone in the audience seemed to be enjoying themselves. The reason for the great audience involvement was probably feedback to the attitudes of the performers. They really enjoyed themselves as they put on an excellent show. The entertainment was a great experience, and attending the concert was by no means a wasted Friday night.

Stud. Govt.

from page 1

proposal, the revenues that are obtained from the vending machines will now go directly into each dorm treasury.

Comedian Steve Landesberg will not be appearing on the originally scheduled date in March, but attempts are being made by Student Government to arrange for another date sometime in April.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Jack Daniel's Band brings audience back to Lynchburg, Tennessee in the year 1905 with their music.

Hot Wax

by Dave Hostetter

Radioland is an interesting mishmash of styles and sounds. Nicolette has still not established her own sound, opting to experiment. Possibly her career will take off anyway, following the pattern of another chameleon female singer, Linda Ronstadt. Coincidently, Ms. Ronstadt shows up on the album.

Among the other performers that show up on the l.p. are members of the Doobie Brothers and Little Feat. The Dobbies make their contribution through the talents of drummer Keith Knudson, Bass player Tiran Porter, guitarists John McFee and Patrick Simmons, and producer Ted Templeman. Little Feat survivors Bill Payne and John Barrere make evident their superior keyboard, synthesizer, and guitar skills. This hybrid of rock's elite is even further linked by the fact that Bill Payne once was a Doobie.

A post-humous Feat contribution that appears on the album is the bluesy lover's lament **Long Distance Love**, authored by the late Lowell Gearge. As one of the two outstanding cuts on the record, it makes full utilization of Nicolette's soulful voice that is wasted on the bulk of the l.p.'s pop fluff.

Barerre and Payne shine through on **Tears, Tears, And More Tears**, by far the best offering on the album. Ms. Larson growls and moans on key throughout the cut, leaving just enough room for the keyboard and guitar to do their stuff without stealing the show.

The remainder of the album has little or no personality, although Ms. Ronstadt's collaboration on **OOOEEE** does offer some of the smoothest female harmony to be found in this the age of the B-52's and the Plasmatics.

Nicolette does a lot of things that have been done before and really didn't need to be done again by someone of her talent. However, the album does leave the listener's appetite whetted for future releases. Next time around should further establish Ms. Larson's niche above the crowd of sound alike female vocalists and push her closer to Ronstadtus.

Next Week: Ry Cooder **Borderline**

ACN

from page 1

are asked to wear something other than jeans to the plays and dance.

Faculty and administration members of All Class Night Steering Committee who were responsible for organizing the evening include: Doris Goehring, Bob Reilly, Betty Ann Cherry, Richard Iacovoni, Sue Esch, Wayne Justham, and Jim Quinlan. Student members include: Bill Boswell, Bruce Sickel, Karyn Cable, Nancy Law, Dawna Yannacci, and Pete Bartels.

Muddy Run

from page 2

And thus the Poem was born.
And The Poem comforted the words, and spake kindly unto them.

Chem Club Travel

by Alyson Pfister

At 5 a.m. on Monday, March 9, 26 sleepy-eyed Juniata students were filed onto a bus with the assistance of four equally sleepy professors. The bus then proceeded to Atlantic City for the Pittsburgh Conference, one of the largest exhibitions of chemical instruments and methods there is.

This year the convention was held at Convention Hall in New Jersey. In case you're wondering why the Pittsburgh Conference was held in New Jersey it's because the conference is an organization which sponsors these conventions annually.

The convention consisted mainly of companies in the chemical industry lecturing on their newest methods, displaying their latest instruments, and holding seminars to explain the mechanics of these instruments. Some of the companies attending included Kodak, Dupont, Hewlett-Packard, and Digital, the maker of the computer in the Science Center. The conference was geared toward companies so they can keep up with the latest developments and purchase new instruments. Inside Convention Hall the machines were displayed and representatives from the companies were available for questions. There were also job opportunities posted and interviews could be scheduled.

According to Mike Straka, the most impressive instrument at the convention was a balance that actually spoke and told the weight of the object. It seems that talking instruments are going to become more and more common.

Aside from just the demonstrations and lectures, there were papers read every five or ten minutes. There was a schedule posted that the people attending the convention could refer to and the companies invited people to smaller, more personal gatherings after the convention closed. Since the convention closed at 5:00, the students had plenty of time to gamble at the casinos and attend the theater one night.

Very few colleges attend the convention and according to Prof. Ruth Reed, Juniata may have been the only undergraduate college to attend. The majority of people at the convention were buyers from chemical companies, heads of laboratories, and college faculties.

Juniata attends the conference every other year. The chemistry department allows a certain amount in its budget for the trip and the Chemistry Club earned some of the money by giving members credit when they helped at the party that was sponsored by the club. They also sold CRG books to the chemists and physicists here at J.C. Every other year, when Juniata does not attend the conference, it takes tours of research labs in the chemical industry to see how they operate and what they are doing.

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NCAA Tourney Action

by Andy Berdy

The N.C.A.A. College Basketball Tournament moves into its third round tonight, riddled by many upsets. Only eight of the original 16 seeded teams remain in the playoffs. Four of the Juniatian's top ten are still alive in the tournament.

Number one DePaul finished their season at 26-2 after being upset by St. Joseph's on a last second lay-up, by a score of 49-48.

Oregon State was an upset victim in the Western Regional, losing to Kansas State, 50-48, and ending up 26-2 also.

Number three Louisiana State was the only seeded team to live up to expectations by beating Lamar 100-78 to go 29-3 and stay in contention in the Midwestern Regional.

Virginia had a difficult time with the Wildcats of Villanova in their first game. The Cav's trailed most of the game but came on to win 54-50 and stay alive in the East at 26-3.

Arizona State, who was seeded in the Midwestern Regional, was given an 88-71 thrashing by Kansas to knock them out of the tournament and end up 24-4.

Notre Dame hung tough, sliding by 21-8 James Madison by a score of 54-45. The win moves the Irish to 23-5 and advances them in the Eastern Regional.

Number seven Kentucky was another upset victim, losing 69-62 to Alabama Birmingham in the Mideastern Regional. The Wildcats end up 22-6 while U.A.B. moves on at 23-7.

ACC Tourney winner North Carolina was a winner as predicted, by blowing out the Pitt Panthers 74-57 in the Western Regional.

Number nine U.C.L.A., last year's runner-up, was evicted from the tourney by a tough Brigham Young team by a score of 78-55. B.Y.U. at 24-6 moves on to play Notre Dame in the East.

Wake Forest was yet another upset casualty as they were knocked off by Boston College 67-64.

The Regional semi-finals begin tonight and continue tomorrow night. In the Western Regional this evening, 23-8 Kansas State takes on 21-7 Illinois. The winner of that game will take on the winner of the other semi-final game, which has North Carolina on tap against Utah at 25-4, for the Western title.

In the Eastern Regional tonight, Virginia goes against 21-7 Tennessee and Notre Dame faces Brigham Young.

Tomorrow night in the Mideastern Regional two upset winners, 24-7 St. Joseph's and 23-6 Boston College, do battle, as do Indiana and 23-7 Alabama-Birmingham, to determine that Regional's representative to the final four.

Finally, tomorrow night in the Midwestern Regional, Louisiana State faces 24-7 Arkansas. In the other game, 25-6 Wichita State goes against 24-7 Kansas.

Regional final action will begin on Saturday and continue Sunday. Tournament semi-finals begin on March 28.

photo by Mark Infanti

"Jimbo", last year's Shotgun sensation, puts one up in the championship.

Spring Roundball Tips Off

by Paul Miller

The second annual Juniata Spring Roundball Tournament tipped off action on Monday. The tournament was founded last Spring by Steve Bowers. It was modeled after the Bookstore Basketball tourney at Notre Dame. Each team is allowed a maximum of two Juniata basketball players per roster. There are no referees, the players call their own fouls.

This year there are eleven teams entered in the event. The tournament is double elimination and each game is actually a best of three mini-series, with the winner of the series moving on. Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights at nine and ten o'clock.

Monday's games featured a rematch between last year's champs, the Shotguns and the runner-ups, "T." The Shotguns were made up of basketball greats like Kerry Walsh, Jeff Snodgrass and Bill Wagner. "T" has returning the amazing Tommy "T" Deep and Lee "Dr. Dunk" Hudzicki. A third place finisher last year, "The RF's", are back this year as "FLAS", led by Jack "Bugzy" Lantz.

Besides the top three finishers from last year there are many other talented teams, making the competition fierce, not unlike this year's NCAA tournament.

Athlete of the Week

In an effort to add a new dimension to Juniata sports coverage, the sports staff of the Juniatian will be selecting an "Athlete of the Week" from the Indian sports teams. This athlete may be a representative of any of the Indian athletic teams. The spring sports include baseball, softball, mens and womens track, golf, mens and womens rugby, mens and womens tennis and lacrosse.

The athlete from a team who best represents Juniata College on the field will earn the title of "Athlete of the Week." Also chosen will be an honorable mention list. This will include athletes from each sport who also have put out fine efforts for the week. The selections will conclude with the picking of an "Athlete of the Year" to honor the player who has consistantly performed the best over the span of the school year. For this honor the staff is planning to award the athlete with a trophy or plaque in recognition of their effort. The first of the weekly awards will come out in the April 2 edition of the Juniatian.

Ruggers Cold

by Paul Miller

The Rugby team played on the road last weekend at I.U.P. The A team lost 20-0 and the newly formed girl's team lost 16-0. The B team was also unsuccessful in looking for an opening day win.

The Juniata Ruggers won in the most important aspect though. I.U.P. had five injuries while the Indians had only one. A good time was had by all, even if the weather was poor and the Tribe lost the games.

This weekend the Ruggers have two games, one against Cornell and one with Buffalo Valley. A lot of the players are new and once they learn the game better this could be the team's best season. The addition of Mo Shminkley, freshman rugby recruit, could have a major effect on the success of the program.

GOOD ADVICE!

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

Please don't sell the Phillies, they're all we have. It took 85 years for us to win a World Series, and it might have taken 85 more if it wasn't for you. You are the last of a dying breed; the owners that care.

The word entreprenuer has no place in baseball, yet it is becoming synonymous with owner. I know the Phillies mean more to you than an investment or tax write-off.

Perhaps you are leaving because you care so much for the game. It's understandable. The players and owners are cutting their own throat. No sane man wants to commit suicide, but then again there isn't much sanity left in baseball. I know it's not your fault, but please don't give up; it's just what the Stienbrenners and Winfields want.

Isn't it ironic? The free agent clause was supposed to make the players feel more human, but when you treat them like people they want their accomplishments to speak for themselves. Since the post free agent era the language of baseball has evolved into profanity. Words like loyalty and dedication have been replaced with royalty, and arbitration. The players don't perform anymore, they act. Dave Winfield is the Ronald Reagan of Baseball. An actor who conned the public into believing he could perform. His stats are impressive at a glance, but if you look close you will find he is not a lifetime 300 hitter, nor is he the best defensive player in the game.

I guess what it boils down to truly is respect. The trade is gone, it's memory desecrated by the free agent clause. Baseball has reverted to primeval capitalism. Capitalism is a game of manipulation, not respect, and the George Stienbrenners and Marvin Millers are masters of manipulation.

When I started this letter I intended to try to persuade you to stay with the game because I thought it needs you. But the truth is, the game doesn't need you; the fans do.

Yours truly,
A loyal fan.

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This Week

March 27
Film — "China Syndrome" — Oller Aud. — 7 p.m. — 1:50
March 28
Softball — Elizabethtown — away — 1 p.m.
Baseball — Elizabethtown — away — 1 p.m.
Track — Susquehanna — away — 1 p.m.
M. Tennis — Wilkes — home — 2 p.m.
Steve Landesberg — Oller Aud. — 8:15 p.m. — $2.00
March 30
Baseball — Dickinson — away — 3 p.m.
W. Tennis — Altoona Campus — home — 3 p.m.
March 31
M. Tennis — Altoona Campus — home — 3 p.m.
Film — "Dr. Zhivago" — Oller Aud. — 7 p.m. — $.50
Golf — Dickinson — away — 1 p.m.
April 1
Baseball — Susquehanna — home — 1 p.m.
W. Tennis — St. Francis — home — 3 p.m.
Track — Lycoming/Baptist Bible/Gettysburg — Home — 3 p.m.
PHEAA Grant Application due in Harrisburg by May 1

The JUNIATIAN

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Cuts Proposed In Education

Students Aid Seriously Affected

by Ruth Batik

President Reagan has developed numerous proposals to cut the budget and decrease the national deficit; they are aimed at all areas except defense spending. Two budget cuts will affect education and financial assistance for students. If enacted, these policies could seriously affect students everywhere who receive financial aid, and Juniata students could be especially hard hit.

The student aid programs which would be the most seriously affected are the Pell Grant program (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and the GSL program (Guaranteed Student Loans). The Reagan administration proposes that the family income limit be dropped to $25,000 for participation in the Pell Grant program. This would reduce the number of participants by an extimated 286,000 in both 1981 and 1982.

Also proposed are significant changes in GSLs. Previously, GSLs have been fairly easy to obtain; however, if the new administration's proposals are accepted, GSLs will be available only in the amount of need remaining after other sources of aid are counted. This administration also seeks to change the rate of interest on GSLs from the present rate of 9% to whatever the prevailing market rate is. In addition, interest would no longer be deferred until a period of months after graduation; it would begin to accumulate immediately after graduation.

According to Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs, this could affect many students currently enrolled at Juniata. Unlike many other private schools offering a similar quality of education, Juniata students come from a wide range of socio-economic back-grounds. Approximately 800 J.C. students receive GSLs, and about 450 receive Pell Grants (many receive both, causing the figures to overlap). Roughly 125 students also receive National Direct Student Loans; however, this program will probably remain much the same according to Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid. If the proposals concerning GSLs and Pell Grants are enacted, it is likely that they will be effective for the fall of 1981.

Juniata's Student Government is concerned about this aspect of national policy, and is organizing a letter writing campaign to voice student opinions. Diane Sonntag says that Student Government is tentatively planning to conduct the campaign during dinner hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Student Govern-

Continued on page 4

Newsbriefs

Japan Refuses to Cut Car Imports to U.S.

Japan's foreign minister has been discussing their car import issue with the U.S., they can't agree to voluntary reductions unless the U.S. comprises in another trade area.

The Philadelphia Mass Transit strike is on its eighth day.

Senator Thomas O'Neill has attacked Reagan's budget cuts, saying that they exhibit a lack of care and concern for the American people.

In Guatemala City political violence from leftists has claimed twenty-five lives.

NASA says the launch of the Columbia spacecraft will be on schedule, April 5.

photo by Steve DiMarco

Dan Jendrzejewski plays a Russian athlete throwing the shot put in the winning Junior class play.

Big Brother/Sister Program Considered

by Maureen Morrissey

Student Government is considering a Big Brother — Big Sister program for next term's incoming freshmen. Freshmen would be assigned either a junior or a senior "big brother" or "big sister" whom they could go to with problems and questions. According to Diane Sontag of Student Government, the brother/sister would be able to benefit a freshman more than a Resident Assistant who is also there for problems. The R.A. has to take care of an entire hall whereas the big brother or sister would be able to help freshmen on a one to one basis.

Since the program is still tentative, Student Government would like to know how many upperclassmen would be interested. It would be voluntary for both the upperclassmen and the freshmen. Diane Sontag is in charge of sending out surveys to sophomores and juniors to see if they would want to take part in it next term. Students can expect the surveys in their mailboxes at the end of this month. Sontag is hoping for a response of approximately 100 to 150 students in order for the project to get off the ground.

If many students are interested and the program gets started, then there will be some sort of seminar for the upperclassmen. Jay Buchanan said that he would be glad to help in this seminar. He feels that it would be necessary for the big brother/sister to develop listening skills as well as become acquainted with the problems that plague freshmen.

Continued on page 5

Escorts Now Available

This week marked the beginning of a new service which is being made available to females here on campus. This service is the escort service, provided free of charge, through the efforts of the Student Concerns Committee of Student Government.

The purpose of this project is to provide better security to those students who wish to use the campus facilities after dark, especially those that live off-campus. It is also designed to supplement the lighting project, whose effects have already been seen in places around the campus. The escort service will be provided on a trial basis from March 23 to April 5 from 8-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For those women desiring an escort, the number to call is 643-4310. The calls will go directly to the in-

Continued on page 5

Conference on Peace Held

by Kathy Novak

The Second Annual Intercollegiate New Call To Peacemaking Conference will be held at Elizabethtown College on March 27-28. A van of students from Juniata will attend the conference, which features various speakers whose topics mainly center on nuclear power, weapons and peace.

The purpose is for students who are interested in peace to meet with others, and to share ideas and information to ensure a continuing concern for peace. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 27 and end at about 5 p.m. the next day. The program includes a film dealing with the results of nuclear war, workshops with various speakers who have experience in peace efforts, and other speakers of interest.

The conference is being sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Peace Awareness Coalition, which is an association among Brethren churches, The Society of Friends, or Quakers, and the Mennonite churches. The colleges involved in sending students are related to these groups. Other than

Continued on page 6

All Stars at J.C.

by Ron Renzini

Members of the Penn State football squad will be in action tonight as they take on the Huntingdon Community Center All-Stars at Memorial Gym. The game starts at 7:30 P.M. and features such big names a Booker Moore, Greg Tones, and Steve Griffith.

Tickets may still be purchased at the Ellis information desk or at the door. The prices are two dollars for adults and one dollar and fifty cents for students. An autograph session will take place following the game for anyone interested. All benefits realized from the game are for Easter-Seals.

EDITORIAL:

Reagan's Cuts Will Effect J.C.

The Juniatian does not usually tackle national issues, preferring to deal with issues that are native and pertinent to the Juniata community. But in this instance, a national issue could prove to be of great importance to J.C. students: the budget cuts of student assistance programs proposed by the Reagan administration.

As a college newspaper, **The Juniatian** is justifiably concerned about the quality and opportunity of higher education. Education is an integral part of a progressive, developing society, and any member of that society who has the ability and desire to pursue a quality education should not be denied the opportunity to do so because of financial need. If the Reagan administration's proposals are enacted, many students will be affected, some seriously. To many students, financial aid (a large percentage of which is national) is the deciding factor in where they go to school; to some, it is the factor which determines if they go to school. Although persons with very low family incomes sill still receive aid under the proposed revisions, many "borderline" students will take cuts in aid that could jeopardize their ability to continue as full-time students. It might also force them to attend a school they can "afford" but which doesn't satisfy their educational needs and desires. To a student who takes his or her education seriously, this could be a disaster.

The only area which the Reagan cuts hasn't touched is defense spending. Few persons who view world happenings in a realistic light could deny the importance of adequate military preparedness; however, it is also hard to deny the importance of adequate intellectual preparedness. The decline in basic intellectual capabilities in our Armed Forces is an eloquent statement of the need for mental strength, as well as physical. For most people, a formal education is the key to a critical, creative intellect. For a nation, a critical, creative and thinking population is the key to growth and strength.

The Juniatian

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BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
PAUL MILLER, Asst. Sports Editor
JANE POVEY, Advertising Manager
STEVE DIMARCO, Photo Manager
KRIS KANASKIE, Photo Manager
MARY DICKSON, Copy Editor
PEG WHALEN, Circulation
LARRY SCHMIDT, Business Manager
JOHN NAVIKAS, Asst. Business Manager
BILL HERRERA, Asst. Business Manager

STAFF: Reporters — Randy Anderson, Andy Davis, Bill Fester, Lisa Fusco, Nancy Gonlin, Lucy Heggenstaller, John Kelly, Mary King, Kelly Hussey, Eric Prutsman, Patti Rauschenberger, Robin Smith, Dave Helsterkamp, Alyson Pfister, David Hostetter; **Sports** — Dana Cope, Steve Thomas, Duane Wright; **Photographers** — Dana Cope, Steve Silverman; **Uncle Jack** — Dan Hutchinson; **Lobi Lobster** — Tom Anderson.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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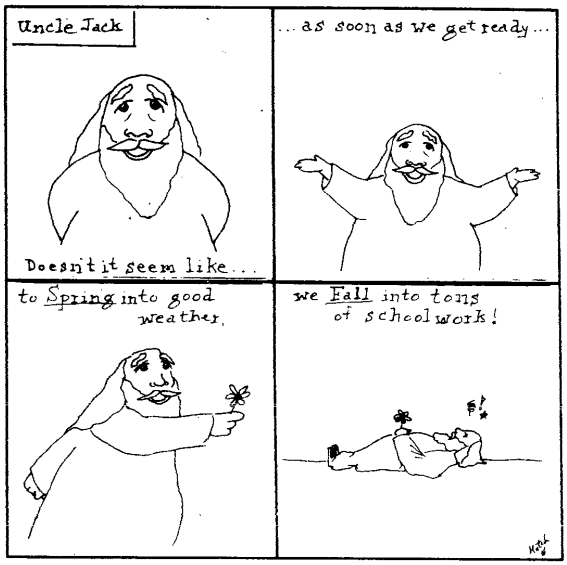

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Editorial Comment:
Dear Joe,

You laughed at a joke. Then you felt disgusted with yourself and blamed a member(s) of **The Juniatian** for stabbing you in the back. Now, you've quit the staff without notice, leaving us with a large hole in our newsprint. Well, we've filled that hole successfully, Joe, and we will continue to fill it in the future. Goodbye, Joe, and the next time you write a letter to the editor please type it. We were disgusted that it was handwritten. We felt as if someone had stabbed us in the back.

Sincerely yours,
The Juniatian Staff

Continued on page 4

Dear Editor:

Your foot is in your mouth. And it stinks. Last week's paper stated, "the staff of **The Juniatian** wishes Dr. Binder and his family a fast and complete recovery." During All Class Night a key member of the staff of **The Juniatian** parodying Dr. Binder stated: "Look out! The tree!" Insipid. And Cheap. I'm certainly not looking for a pat on the back from the president, but I hate to see a man kicked in the teeth when he's already down. This is not just a simple insult to Dr. Binder, it's a personal insult to those who distinguish between satire and shotgun fire. I'm not condemning anyone personally because there were also others limping around stage and I also got caught up in the laughter, but when the laughter is peeled away the bones of humiliation and disgust emerge. I'm disgusted in myself that I was caught up in what is essentially a cruel comment on the very school I belong to. I'm disgusted that the audience traditionally encourages such low humor. Public action and appearance in print should go hand in hand with some degree of intelligence and character, and when they don't integrity drops. It dropped. Please find someone else to write "Along Muddy Run" in the future, my heart would no longer be in it. I realize this action can't hurt the paper much more, but it can speak for my feelings more than my column ever managed to. You help me stab my back — I'll help you stab yours.

Sincerely,
Joe Schall

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Chris Kanaskie

Question: Do you think All Class Night is a tradition worth carrying on?

Yes, it builds class spirit and it's good for everyone to get involved.

John Hart

Yes, it's a good time, last year a lot of people got involved and it was fun.

Joe Ruhl

Yes, it produces class cohesiveness. I'm involved in it and it's a lot of fun.

Kelly Walasik

Yes, absolutely. All Class Night is really important. It brings everyone all together. It's a fun night.

Tom McDonald

All Class Night Arrives

by Alyson Pfister

The annual tradition of All Class Night was held last Friday, March 20. The theme this year was Politics because of the recent Political election.

The winning play was by the Juniors. It depcited a very funny account of the Olympics. Not your basic Olympics, though, these Olympics were held at Juniata and there were only four countries represented: USA, USSR, Poland, and Kenya. The announcers were Jim McKay and Fred Binder (who kept pushing for the Century III Campaign).

Second place was taken by the Freshmen, who did a much better job at their first All Class Night than anyone expected. Their play was titled "A Day at the White House." It concentrated on Reagan's Hollywood style, his bumbling cabinet, and his unusual family life.

The sophomores took third place with their play involving a Presidential election on the J.C. campus between Fred Binder, Janet Lewis, and Jack Linetty. The skit featured a humorous stereotype of each dorm, who elected Mom as President over the other candidates. The sophomores were penalized, however, because they got food on the stage floor.

Last place was taken by the seniors. It looks like the class of '81 will never pull their ACN stuff together. Their play was about parties on campus (at Sherwood, Cloister, and East Homes) and the alcohol policy, leading to an informal hearing. The most amusing things in this play were references to a couple of notorious names on campus, a stereotype of Lesher girls, and the Keg Fairy. The high point of the play, however, was when Max of Max's bar fame appeared at the hearing as a witness, and received a standing ovation from the corwd.

Before the plays, Baker Refectory joined in the fun by holding, what they called, an Inaugural Banquet. Many dorms also held social hours and similar parties before the plays. The pre-play parties were an idea of the administration as a means of control over the usual excessive drinking that customarily starts early in the afternoon of ACN. The idea seemed to have worked. Everyone was pretty much in control of themselves at dinner, throughout the plays, and even later at the dance.

The dance was held by Centerboard after the plays in Memorial Gym. A live band, Fantasy, was featured. The group played mostly pop music with a few sprinklings of disco and new wave.

Being a freshman, I had never experienced anything quite like All Class Night before. After living through it once, though, I am eager and enthusiastic for next year. I believe All Class Night is a great and fun tradition, and that it would be worth our while, as a college community, to keep it alive.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

photo by Steve DeMarco

The first annual St. Patrick's Day buffet and talent show showcased both new and veteran campus talent. Pictured above (l. to r.): Gus Creedon, Mike Walker, Jill Windwer, and Fred Brechbiel.

St. Pat's Day Dinner Showcases J.C. Talent

by Maureen Morrissey

On Saint Patrick's Day, Juniata students were treated to an authentic Irish dinner and an enjoyable talent show. The winners of the show were announced by Eveyly "Mom" Weldon March 18. Deb Hadden and Craig Greusel took first place by one point, and each received a $15.00 gift certificate from Miller's. Included in their selections was "Hello, My Love". Greusel played guitar while Hadden sang.

Mom explained how close the competition was between the contestants. The judges used a 40 point scale to evaluate them. Since there was only a 10 point difference between the highest and lowest scores, they decided to pick one winner and all the rest would be second place winners. Other prizes included gift certificates from Sheetz's, Rudi's Sub Shop and McDonald's.

The show started at 5:00 with Anita Mock at the piano. She played "So Far Away" and the audience was pleased.

John Gallagher and Michele Rusanosky were next with some selections by Neil Young, Poco, and Neil Simon that were performed on acoustic guitar.

Greg Harbaugh and John Hyman were also praised for their diverse selections performed acoustically. Their music included: mellow rock, bluegrass, and hopping country. Hyman charmed the audience with his washboard during the kickier songs.

Dave Long mellowed the audience next with America's "Sister Golden Hair." Dave Merwine then joined him on vocals to perform "Cathy's Song" by Simon and Garfunkel.

Sami Campbell switched the mood of the audience with classical selections on the piano. The audience appreciated her polished performance — especially "Annie's Song".

Gus Creedon, Fred Brechbiel, Andy Jones, Mike Walker and Jill Windwer performed some mellow rock next. They played a song written by Dan Hutchinson and one written by Creedon and Brechbiel. They also played "Amie" by Pure Prarrie League.

Creedon was later joined by Steve DePerrot. Creedon sang "Starting Over" by John Lennon and DePerrot sang "Love Needs a Heart" by Jackson Browne.

The cafeteria was jammed all through the show with people of all nationalities enjoying Irish stew, potato pancakes, corned beef and cabbage and mock Irish coffee as well as some interesting green desserts.

The Saint Patrick's Day buffet and talent show was a success. It was obvious that everyone enjoyed themselves and appreciated the efforts of the employees of Baker Refectory as well as the campus talent.

Around Juniata

by Leslie Klinefelter

A recent activity among dorms has been hall mural painting, some halls have themes and some are purely conglomerations of the different ideas of the individual painters.

Two unified and completed hall murals are found in Lesher. On second floor Lesher the occupants have painted a geometrical stripe design on their walls in green and blue. Third floor Lesher has painted their walls in a Ziggy motif. Ziggy greets you on the stairs and continues to entertain the passerby to the phone, bath and all along the walls. Lesher painters have cleverly used their trash shoot, fire extinguisher and water fountain in the Ziggy cartoons.

Ziggy is also found in second South along with various other cartoons and murals. Second and third long has a "do your own thing" theme to their hall paintings, they include: Mickey Mouse, various rainbows, an Eagles album cover, a clown and Love a Cat. Third short has decorated their walls with geometric room number designs and signs for the bathroom and telephone.

Third Sherwood has a variety of ideas represented on their walls in numerous styles. One of the best rainbows on any wall on campus can be found on third Sherwood, along with an original idea for a spider web using a fire alarm bell as the spider. Sherwood also goes with the cartoons, the Viking and Ziggy along with a Heiniken sign, a representation of an atomic blast, the Pink Floyd album cover of refracting light through a pyramid and the Off the Wall album, the Doors, Godspell, Rush, MASH, The Clash, Yin and Yan mystical symbols and a howling wolf.

Sherwood has some very artistic representations with the use of color and shading.

Second North West has a Pink Panther on one of their walls as its only hall mural, third Northwest has a more completed hall, although it is still unfinished. This hall project contains various cartoon characters and themes. On the walls are found the Chipmonks, Minnie Mouse, Charlie Brown, Tweedy Bird, Road Runner and other cartoon birds along with Paddington, Mush, a butterfly, a rainbow coming from the water fountain and "The Rose."

These hall murals have helped alleviate the institutional look of bland cinder blocks and exhibits the personalities and ideas of the individuals on these halls who have participated. This new creative itch has brought out some closet artists and changed dorm atmosphere drastically, hopefully the unfinished murals will be completed and the mural fevor will spread to other halls.

Career Brief

How about Banking?

by Ruth Batik

The banking profession, in spite of (or perhaps because of) its strong conservativism, has an aura of mystique and power that few other professions can equal: it stems from the impression that most people have of moneylenders and financial institutions. But banking has changed a great deal in the past century, and banks now offer a wide variety of individual and community services. If you are interested in financial services and like to deal with people, banking could be your field.

Professional jobs in a bank could range from working with computers to managing a branch office to arranging loans. Your job opportunities depend largely on your abilities and interests, but not necessarily on your educational background. Whitey Martin, Director of J.C.'s Placement Office, says that banks are most interested in a person's ability to communicate effectively and to be able to respond to a wide variety of topics. The latest **Occupational Outlook Handbook** states: "A business administration major in finance or a liberal arts curriculum, including accounting, economics, commercial law, political science, and statistics, serves as excellent preparation for officer trainee positions. In fact, a Master of Business Administration (MBA) in addition to a social science bachelor's degree comes closest to the 'ideal' college education." However, banks occasionally hire people with even more diverse backgrounds, such as those in the natural sciences.

According to the College Placement Council Salary Survey, job opportunities in banking at the present appear to be moderate, but improving for undergraduates. Juniata senior Leslie Moreland recently accepted a position with a large bank, and will begin with an 18-month training program which will familiarize her with many facets of the bank's operation. She stresses that interviews are a big part of the job search if you're interested in banking, because the impression that you make is important: it's necessary to be able to express yourself well.

The traditional assumption about banking not being a high paying job is usually true, but the benefits and opportunities for growth and advancement are usually excellent. If a career in banking interests you but you always thought you didn't have the right background, now's the time to consider it.

Any current Junior or Senior interested in writing the column "Along Muddy Run" can submit a sample of their work for review to **The Juniatian**, P.O. Box 667. All writers will be contacted about results.

Murray Sings Irish Airs

by Lisa Fusco

On Tuesday night, March 17, the Newman Club sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge. Irish Coffee was served along with a variety of other kinds of coffee and tea.

The Newman Club members did a great job in setting up some really enjoyable entertainment. The show started out with Andy Murray playing some all time favorites and also a few Irish songs. This was followed by Dr. Norris' Recorder Ensemble, "The Moore Street Pro Musical Group" playing music from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Later, Penny Cameron told two stories using spoonerism and that was followed by Penny and Pat Phibbs singing a couple of songs and getting the crowd to join in. Finally, a trio, "Jeff, John, and Robin", sang and played guitars. All these performers received great feedback from their audience because of the sharing attitudes they portrayed while performing.

There was another interesting kind of entertainment that has never been performed at a Coffeehouse before. Three Aerobic

Continued on page 6

Letters *from page 2*

Dear Editor:

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible, **WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU!**

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Be sure to use my serial number (131-502). My P.O. box number and zip code number are the same.

I'll close now hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

Sincerely,
Bob Strozier

Dear Editor:

Idealistically, I assumed that varied personal responses to Mr. Nimoy's poetry reading were cases of private and friendly "we agree to disagree." But Jack Troy's public and vitriolic letter requires a reply.

First, let me establish that I support Jack and anyone else's right to their own perceptions and opinions, as long as those opinions are founded on complete, unbiased knowledge. However, Jack stated that he knew "nothing of Mr. Nimoy's poetry" and based his criticism solely on the few fragments which he heard in the lecture and on totally extraneous elements, such as Mr. Nimoy's style of clothing and the biological inexactitude of an image which Mr. Nimoy liked, but had not written. (Come on, Jack, lots of people wear scarves, especially when they come from southern California to chilly Pennsylvania. If Mrs. Nimoy approves, what's it to you? As for the horticultural comment, what happens when you apply the same standard to images by other writers? "The milk of human kindness" is unjustifiable as biology, but a rather encouraging quality to have around.) Jack continued with verbal pyrotechnics, which exploded without illuminating. ("Pet Rocks"? "Verbal Wonderbread"? Huh?) No specific references. No tangible, rational criteria. The quote from Tallulah Bankhead on — of all things — abstract expressionism was particularly ill-chosen, expressing only her personal ignorance. Since Ms. Bankhead is anything but a reputable art historian, such a comment merely weakens Jack's argument.

Judging literary efforts without reading them is intellectually indefensible, as is arguing from invalid premises (clothing as a literary criterion). Would Jack evaluate Cezanne's oeuvre on the basis of a few early canvases?

So much for methodological dispute. Whether Mr. Nimoy's work is poetry or not is an unanswerable question. To my knowledge, no one has been able to provide an all-encompassing definition of that elusive literary genre. If it makes Jack happier, we could call it "personal expression in non-prosaic form" or maybe. "yrteop." "A rose by any other name. . ." Oops, better not mention roses.

As for Jack's "morning-after" test, that's subjective too. Not only did Mr. Nimoy's writing pass my "morning-after" test, but my "years-after" test. But then, I read his work. Some years ago I bought one volume for curiosity's sake and found my life turned inside out. More than Dickinson's icy criterion: I felt hot and cold. Scared. Comforted. Tears. Joy. Hope. Nimoy's words reached me and brought me back from a long period of depression. The only way to describe it is "he touched my soul". Personal reaction? Surely. But I'm not the only one. (Oh, yes, I subsequently acquired his other books. And I don't own a pet rock.)

In my opinion, Jack is evaluating from false criteria. I can't imagine him telling a colleague to forget sculpture because he's not Rodin — or pottery because he's not Kleophrades. Mr. Nimoy never claimed to be a "great" poet. His profession is acting, poetry one of many avocations. His written work is a personal statement — speaking simply, directly from one human heart to another. What he says is basic but so often forgotten or ridiculed: love, caring, tenderness, kindness are real, tangible values — to be cultivated, not concealed. Evaluate his work by this: does it touch people?

Value centered education. Developing the whole person. Juniata talks about it. Nimoy lives it. He refuses to limit his interests and creativity to one medium. After Mr. Nimoy's talk in Shoemaker, a faculty member and his wife came up to me, full of enthusiasm. "We have to have him back for a week," she said. "The students have to be exposed to someone with his kind of values." Students told me how moved they were by Nimoy's poetry. The emotion in that room was palpable. I felt it; others felt it.

What went on in Shoemaker Gallery during Mr. Nimoy's talk? One human being touching others with words and gentleness. For me, that was poetry.

Sincerely,
(Dr.) Vida Hull

P.S. Several students and I are writing Mr. Nimoy notes of thanks for his talks at Juniata. If anyone would like to send his/her own personal appreciation with ours, send it to me via campus mail. Also, if you would like Mr. Nimoy to return, notify Mr. Justham (Programming, Ellis Hall) and Prof. Linton (Visiting Artists Committee, Swigart Hall).

Hot Wax

by David Hostetter

Forget about the Blues Brothers. If you're looking for a white boy who can sing the blues, play something other than the harmonica, and has jammed with musicians from Manhattan to Maui, Ry Cooder is your man. His latest release, **Borderline**, is proof positive that the music of the people, not just songs of faceless machines and computerized insignificance, is still viable and current.

The variety of styles performed on **Borderline** is a continuation of the Cooder tradition of experimentation and ever-changing team of back up musicians. Ry utilizes Caribbean-reggae, Tex-Mex, and basic gravel voiced blues sounds which combine into a diverse but cohesive L.P.

The number of outstanding tracks on the record is really amazing. Side two is one smile after another starting with the second track **Crazy 'bout an Automobile**, a playboy's complaint about the phallic significance of Detroit's number one product (besides crime). Next is **The Girls From Texas**, those lovely lilies with the pollen of arsenic. Side two is rounded out by the title jam and the best track on the disc, **Never Make Your Move Too Soon**, a pure blues number highlighting an excellent Cooder guitar solo.

Side one is somewhat weaker, starting off with a blatant pop entry 634-5789 (local no.?) which seems to have wandered on to the record for no good reason. The interior cuts are mellow tunes with plenty of soulful vocal harmonizing, including a slow and smooth

version of **Down in the Boondocks. Johnny Porter** finishes up the side and is a gutsy conversational ballad of the proverbial outlaw-on-the-run.

Ry Cooder is one of the few musicians around today who sets his own style without bowing to the breezes and gusts that incessantly sweep the music world. Because of his insistence on blazing his own path, Cooder's music will always be on the Borderline.

Next Week: J.J. Cale-Shades

Cuts *from page 1*

ment will supply Juniata letterhead, envelopes and guidelines for writing a letter to a Congressman. They plan to make it as easy as possible for the student to make his concerns known.

Student Government is also trying to arrange a forum which would allow students to ask questions and learn more about this issue from knowledgeable persons. They hope to hold the forum in the evening of one of the letter-writing campaign days.

Dorm Competition Promotes Pride

by Dave Heisterkamp

Dorm competition has grown greatly over the past year. Current standings for dorms in competition are:

Lesher	130
South	105
Sherwood	86
North	75.4
Cloister	68
Tussey-Terrace	60
East Houses	31
Hess Apts.	12

"There has been a great increase in the number of programs this year," said Sue Twombly in an interview Monday. Dorms are given points according to the type of program they have. For a hall project, dorms get an average of 3 points. For an R.H.A. project, dorms will receive 5 points. Ten points are awarded to dorms which have activities which involve the entire campus.

In order to encourage diversity in the type of programs, bonus points are given to those dorms with programs of an educational, cultural nature or for service projects. Bonus points are also given to those projects that are unusually creative or well-done.

"The projects done so far this year probably equal the number done in the past two or three years," said Twombly. Some projects have been very original. Duane Silvestri, R.A. of third Sherwood, took his hall on a ski trip to Blue Knob. Cloister sponsored a Surf and Astroturf night. South Dorm had a reception for Leonard Nimoy.

One of the more popular projects is the Video T.V. where dorms can gather together and watch any one of a large selection of movies. Also, hall painting is becoming increasingly popular.

Last year's winning dorms had all-expense paid day at Lake Raystown. "This year's prize will be determined after discussing it with the year's winning dorm," said Twombly.

For those dorms who are not at the top of the list but still in the running, there's still hope. All program reports have until May 4th to be submitted and projects after that date can be submitted also. Said Twombly, "We expect a large increase of projects this spring term."

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results
Ext. 340

KVASIR Names Winners

The KVASIR staff is pleased to announce the winners of the literary magazine contest.

John Kelly (Aerandir) (83) for the poem "The Cleaning Lady"; Lucy Heggenstaller (83) for her short story **Family Reunions and Pink Leotards**; Megan Ford (82) for her essay **Enlightening Conclusion**; and Bob Brown (81) for his photograph "Theo".

Look for the spring issue of the KVASIR during the first week of May.

Anyone interested in being on the KVASIR staff next year please contact Janet Walenta or John Kelly.

Tour Takes Choir South

by Leslie Klinefelter

Fourty-two out of sixty members of the choir went on tour this year singing in Georgia, Florida, and Virginia on the twelve day trip.

The forty-two members were selected for the tour by means of audition. Members were chosen in order to acquire the best blend of voices and "with the consideration of whether they could carry their own weight," stated Professor Hirsch.

The trip was funded by the school. The student paid ten dollars for a motel one night and supplemented the fifty dollars they each were given for meals. The choir also enjoyed one free day at Disney World.

The choir sang at Savanah, Georgia and Daytona Beach, where they spent their day "sunning and swimming" described Professor Hirsch. They also sang at Seabring, Tampa, Orlando, Brodenton and St. Petersburg, Florida. The tour ended at Waynesborough, Virginia. The choir sang everyday of the tour except the two days of travel to Florida and back.

The choir was fortunate to have good weather for the entire tour. "It was a really enjoyable tour with warm weather everyday," described Joe Depra.

"It was great," described Todd Martz, "because there was only one bus this year. Everyone got a lot closer on the tour," Todd said after having gone on the tour to New York last year.

Plans for next year's tour are still very tentative, but they are considering Nashville, Tennessee or Chicago.

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for travel in March, April, May at your full service travel agency:

Weimer-Oller Travel
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

Plimpton To Visit J.C.

George Plimpton, "an amateur among the pros," will discuss his experiences in the sports and entertainment world Monday, March 30, in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

In humility rather than arrogance, Plimpton has let himself be outmatched in a series of extraordinary competitions, in which he fulfills the universal fantasy of challenging the champions.

His invasion of professional sports and entertainment has been partly for fun, but the results have given his readers a taste of what it's like for an amateur to compete with the pros.

Plimpton's first best-seller, "Paper Lion," tells of his experiences as a rookie with the Detroit Lions. One reviewer called it, "possibly the most arresting and delightful narrative in all sports literature . . . in which he captures the sights and sounds of pro football with uncommon fidelity."

In his next best-seller, "Out of My League," Plimpton recounts what it was like to pitch in a post-season exhibition game at Yankee Stadium between American and National League all-stars. Ernest Hemingway called the book "beautifully observed and incredibly conceived with the chilling quality of a true nightmare."

Plimpton has gone on to challenge the pros in tennis, golf and boxing. He was nearly killed driving in a sports car race down the Baja Peninsula, and joined the Flying Wallendas in a death-defying high wire act.

With the same curiosity and

Continued on page 6

Escorts

from page 1

information desk, or will be transferred to the security office after the information desk closes, where a student volunteer will accept the incoming calls and will then get in touch with an escort.

The escorts are volunteers mainly from first floor South, and each has a time slot in which he will be available to the service.

The student calling for the service should give her name, for identification purposes, location and destination. She will also be asked for her phone number, in case the scheduled escort cannot be contacted. In this instance, a substitute will be sent in his place, and the girl will be informed of her new escort's name. In this way, each girl knows who her escort will be in advance.

Although the service is now only being offered on a trial basis, it could be continued on a more permanent basis if it proves to be useful. Even if only a few women take advantage of this service, it will have succeeded in its purpose. Remember, the service is free of charge, and it could turn out to be a fun and interesting way to meet new people, as well as a way to make the campus a little safer at night.

Andy Murray performs favorites at Irish coffee house sponsored by the Neuman Club.

Meal For Crop Night

This year's annual "Meal for CROP Night" will take place at Juniata College on April 7. That night, students agree to skip their evening meal so their place in line can be sold to someone in the community.

All of the funds raised through this process, will be donated to CROP for use in disaster relief programs, long-range projects and combating world hunger.

Last year, more than 600 Juniata students participated, raising $1,735 for CROP. This year's goal is $2,000.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."

Campaign Comes to End

Tonight is the final night of the 1980-81 Annual Support Fund (ASF) Telephone Campaign which was a two week, ten session, campaign reaching nearly 2000 alumni and involving over 150 students.

With a goal of $240,000 and 45 percent alumni participation by June 30th, the Annual Support Fund provides for scholarships, educational materials and pays for on going expenses like electricity, water and general up keep of the college.

This year the Telephone Campaign, headed by chairman Patty Rauschenberger, was an expanded version of previous campaigns reaching more alumni and involving more students. Ten new phones were installed at Shoemaker Galleries. Two people were assigned to each phone, one calling and one writing a thank you note, involving twenty students each night. Each session ran from 7 to 9 p.m. with a training session at 6:30 for those who were new.

Dorm competition and individual prizes were the motivators used to interest students. Each dorm had a captain who was responsible for recruiting 25 people. Points will be awarded to all dorms which participated and bonus points will be awarded to the winning dorm based on the most calls made over the two week period. Individual prizes are based on the number of phone calls completed and number of pledges made in a given night. First prize is $25 in cash and second prize is dinner for two at OIP.

The attitude of students who participated was positive. Conversations between students and alumni were fun and interesting with alumni reminiscing about their days at Juniata. Sue McGrade, a sophomore, said, "It was hard to get started, but once I did I had a great time."

Stud. Govt.

from page 1

The upperclassmen would then be given the address of their little brother/sister and be encouraged to correspond and become acquainted with them over the summer.

Both Sontag and Buchanan think that the big brother/big sister program is a worthy venture.

Quinlan Writes Energy Manual

Within 10 years, all crude oil will be used for transportation purposes, and known reserves of natural gas will disappear by the year 2000.

So indicates James A. Quinlan, director of physical plant at Juniata College, in his new training manual, "Examining Energy Conservation Basics," published by Technical Publishing Company (TPC) of Barrington, Ill., a subsidiary of Dunn and Bradstreet.

TPC Training Systems will use the manual in its supervised self-instruction program to train educational, hospital, institutional, industrial and commercial maintenance personnel.

Quinlan's manual is one of a five-volume set on energy conservation.

According to Quinlan, his manual covers the history and usage of fossil fuels, synthetic fuels and alternative energy sources presently in developmental stages. He also examines the consumption of each fuel, the known reserves worldwide and their future potentials.

"The book also shows how to identify practical conservation efforts that can and should be made by craftsmen, and how to conduct an energy audit," Quinlan adds.

Noting that only drastic energy conservation efforts — possibly causing life-style changes — can prolong the inevitable, Quinlan says coal must fill the gap for the next 40 years. "By then, modern technology and production should be developed to provide alternative fuel sources safely, economically and in huge quantities."

Quinlan adds, however, that the increased use of coal also causes problems. "For coal to keep us going for the next four or five decades, its methods of use have to change through further development of coal gasification and liquefaction unless the coal industry can overcome serious environmental hazards," Quinlan states. "Our best bets for the future are solar and nuclear fission or fusion."

After considerable research,

Continued on page 6

collegiate camouflage

N	A	M	U	I	D	R	U	F	L	U	S	C	M	A
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Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

ALUMINUM
ARSENIC
BARIUM
BORON
CADMIUM
CARBON
FERMIUM
FLUORINE
FRANCIUM
GOLD
IODINE
IRON
KRYPTON
LAWRENCIUM
LEAD
MAGNESIUM
MANGANESE
MERCURY
NEON
NEPTUNIUM
NICKEL
RADIUM
SILICON
STRONTIUM
SULFUR
TIN
TITANIUM
TUNGSTEN
URANIUM
XENON

Conference On Women at P.S.U.

Women's issues — from combining motherhood with a career to the Equal Rights Amendment — will be the focus of attention during a special, day-long conference at The Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, April 4.

Sponsored by the Penn State Alumni Association and titled "Women: Options Matter Especially Now," the conference will offer participants a choice of 18 workshops in six areas of interest, all conducted by women distinguished in their fields.

The public is invited to attend the conference, for which advance registration is required. Child care will be provided.

Among the many Penn State faculty members, alumnae and other women who will present the workshops is Dr. Joanne Trautmann, who will open the conference with an address on "The 'Old Girl' Network: Women's Frendships and Creativity."

Dr. Trautman, director of the Center for the Study of Humanistic Medicine and professor of humanities and English at the Hershey Medical Center, is the editor and principal writer of the book, "Medicine and Literature: Two Healing Arts in Dialogue," published this year.

A member of the College of Medicine faculty since 1972, Dr. Trautmann also is co-editor, with Nigel Nicolson, of the multi-volume "Letters of Virginia Woolf," critically acclaimed throughout the English-speaking world.

Other distinguished women who will present lectures and serve as panelists are:

— Senator Jeanette Reibman, minority chairman of the State Senate Education Committee, who will speak on "Political Advocacy and Running for Office";

— Dr. Doris M. Seward, Penn State professor of human development and executive assistant to President John W. Oswald, who will discuss managing one's life as a single, divorced or widowed woman;

— Dr. Judith Seaver, early childhood consultant in Washington, D.C., who will speak on combining and balancing multiple roles;

— Kathy Lewis, senior principal consultant with Boeing Computer Company in New York City, who will discuss success, advancement and the changing role of working women;

— Madelyn Nix of Lancaster, attorney with Sperry New Holland Company, who will speak on the difficulties and responsibilities of minorities in the work force;

— Helen Seager, director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, who will discuss the ERA and other current pieces of legislation affecting women;

— Dr. Carmen Beatriz Mendez, a State College native and Hershey Medical Center graduate and currently a resident in gynecology and obstetrics at George Washington University, who will speak about an individual's rights and responsibilities as a health care consumer;

— Marcia Wharton of Mechanicsburg, a home economist and freelance teacher and consultant, who will lead a panel discussion on "It Takes More than an Idea — Establishing a Creative Business Enterprise."

Numerous other topics from the following areas of interest will be included: "The Balancing Act" (dual career couples, combining motherhood with a volunteer or working career), "Money Does Matter" (investments and estate planning, acquiring a financial identity) and "You and Your Health" (coping with stress, shaping up and eating properly).

Also to be included are "Strategies for the Future" (marketing one's skills, setting new goals and options), "Making it in Male America" (recognizing discrimination, career advancement, the double bind of being black and female) and "Women United" (networking, developing a political base).

Further information and a registration brochure may be obtained by writing to the Penn State Alumni Association, 105 Old Main, University Park, Pa., 16802, or by telephoning 814-865-6516 or 814-865-9173.

Plimpton

from page 5

respect for accomplishment that he felt in the world of sports, Plimpton moved into the arts, signing on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic. NBC-TV was on hand to tape the performance, "The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton." Commenting on Plimpton's performance, Leonard Berstein said, "he did very well for an amateur, but then . . . that's his profession, isn't it."

Plimpton has written and starred in several television specials, including stints as a stand-up comic at Ceasar's palace, a last-string quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, and an aerialist with the Clyde Beatty Cole Brother's Circus.

A native of New York City, Plimpton is a graduate of Harvard Univeristy, and King's College, Cambridge University. In 1953, he founded "The Paris Review," a critically acclaimed literary quarterly

Recently, he edited "Writers at Work," four volumes of interviews with famous literary figures. In addition, he is director of the "American Literary Anthology," now in its fourth volume. He has taught at Barnard College, has been associate editor of "Horizon" and "Harper's" magazines, and a special contributor to 'Sports Illustrated."

Plimpton's appearance at Juniata, sponsored by the Ellis College Center Board, is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center.

Quinlan

from page 5

Quinlan concludes that in the long run, it is best to convert to electricity as the prime source of energy. "No matter what energy source technology is developed, electric utility companies will be foremost in utilizing these resources," Quinlan claims.

Although the cost of electricity will always be high, Quinlan predicts that as other fuel sources are depleted, the cost differential should be less. "Those not converting in the future may be forced to rely on the fuels widely used during the 19th century — wood and wind power — for use in homes," he noted.

Quinlan, who has been at Juniata for three and a half years, is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the buildings, equipment and grounds on the 100-acre campus. He has more than 19 years of facilities-management experience, earlier serving as director of housing facilities at the University of Utah.

"When Jim Quinlan discusses practical energy conservation measures, he speaks from first-hand experience and knowledge," says Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "Last year alone, Jim's efforts helped reduce the college's fuel consumption 6.5%," the president adds.

Quinlan holds a B.S. degree in accounting from New Mexico State University and a M.Ed. degree in student personnel in higher education from Colorado State University.

A member of the Optimist Club and the Carriage House Experimental Theatre (CHET) Center Board, Quinlan resides in Huntingdon with his wife, daughter and two grandsons.

The following positions are still open on the Juniatian staff:

Lay-Out Editor
Circulation Manager
Reporters
and
Candidates for "Along Muddy Run"
Who Are Currently in Their Junior or Senior Year

If interested please contact Bob Kemper, Box 1698 or The Juniatian Box 667.

Bequest Aids New Center

The People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM), a broad Coalition of hundreds of organizations and individuals across the country as well as other anti-war and progressive groups have joined forces to call for a massive demonstration on the Pentagon on May 3rd. The activity will protest the U.S. war build-up, the increased U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and the wide budget cuts by the Reagan Administration.

Campuses nationwide have been one of the largest mobilizers for the May 3rd activity. Student Coordinator Ray Nandar, stated, "The response of the campuses and students has been phenomenal." Student government and other campus organizations at schools like Norfolk State, Fisk in Tennessee, in Madison, Wisc., in Boston and Amherst, Mass., and the University Senate of CUNY (which covers over 170,000 students) have seen the importance of this march and have actively begun building for it. It can be the largest national march in a decade.

"Students," Ray continued, "see that the money that is being taken from education and social services is being used to buy bullets to kill the people of El Salvador. We will not stand for it."

Numerous press conferences have been held across the country; coverage has been seen in Atlanta, New Jersey, Norfolk, Chicago, New York and other cities.

PAM has available materials, speakers, and is available for interviews. Funds are also urgently needed. Please call (202) 462-1488 or (212) 741-0633.

The National Third World Students Coalition of USSA also will be holding a Third World student conference in Washington D.C. on Saturday, May 2nd.

Coalition Plans March On Pentagon

A bequest from the late Ida Elmira Woomer of Altoona will be used for the new Sports & Recreation Center at Juniata College, Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder has announced.

Miss Woomer, who died last March, was a 1929 Juniata graduate, receiving a B.S. degree in education. For many years, she taught English at Altoona Senior High School.

"We are assigning this bequest to the Center campaign because of the major role this facility will play in providing students with a total educational environment," noted Dr. Binder. "Recreation and organized athletics are integral parts of the growth and enrichment process that enhance the liberal arts academic program," Dr. Binder added.

The president pointed out that over the years, Miss Woomer has been extremely generous to Juniata. "Such dedication is appreciated by the entire college community," he said.

Conference

from page 1

Juniata, some of the other colleges who will be attending are Elizabethtown, Eastern Mennonite College, Swarthmore and Messiah.

It is through the efforts of the Peace and Conflicts Studies Committee that Juniata is able to attend the conference. Juniata was involved with the initial set-up of the conference last year, which was held at Eastern Mennonite College. Dr. Larry Mutti will accompany the students on the trip and will serve as faculty representative from Juniata.

Murray Sings

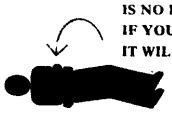
from page

dancers did a couple of their dance routines. These girls really seemed to enjoy performing, and they also got a great response from the crowd.

In the middle of sets, Father Timothy Swope made a toast after explaining the religious purpose of the Newman Club.

The atmosphere of the Coffeehouse was one of relaxation and enjoyment with the Irish spirit of St. Patrick's Day. This atmosphere along with the entertainment of some really talented people made it a worthwhile evening.

THE "DROP AND ROLL"
IS NO FLEETING DANCE CRAZE.
IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH FIRE
IT WILL SMOTHER THE BLAZE.



Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

Men's Netters Host Wilkes

The Juniata College tennis team, under first-year coach Rob Ash, will open its 1981 season Saturday, March 28, hosting Wilkes in a Middle Atlantic Conference NorthWest Section match on the Raffensperger Courts.

Action will get underway at 2:00 p.m.

"Our success will be determined by how much our returning players have improved over the past year, and how much they continue to improve during the season," said Ash, who inherits four of the top six players from last year's 2-8 club.

Tops among the returners is 1980 MVP Don Rice. A senior, Rice compiled a 2-9 record at the number one position last spring and should retain that spot.

Sophomore Tom Tracy, who missed last season due to an injury, appears to have nailed down the number two singles position. The third through fifth spots will be filled by senior Steve Moser, sophomore Jay Hinish and freshman Dan Feruck, although Ash has not yet decided upon the order.

Freshman Tom Eberhart and sophomore Scott McNeal will battle for the sixth and final singles position.

Rice and Moser will form the Tribe's top doubles combo. Tracey will team with either Feruck or Hinish on the number two tandem and which ever player doesn't go at number two will team with McNeal in the number three doubles slot.

Two of the Indians' top players, sophomore Andy Oldham and freshman Keith Fox, have missed most of the preseason due to injuries, but Ash expects them to help the team as the season progresses.

"The squad has been working very hard thus far and our conditioning is much improved," said Ash. "The players have an excellent attitude, so I'm hopeful we can improve upon last year's performance."

Campaign Aided

A bequest from the late Mary Keller Shearer of Manheim will be used for the new Sports & Recreation Center at Juniata College, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

Mrs. Shearer, the former Mary Graybill, died Oct. 17. She received a B.A. degree from Juniata in 1931.

"Over the years, Mrs. Shearer's generosity has helped Juniata grow and meet the educational needs of our students," Dr. Binder said. "Since our current athletic facilities no longer support those needs, Mrs. Shearer's bequest will again support educational growth," he noted.

Track Team Opens Season

Second-year head coach Tom Rogish will lead an inexperienced Juniata College track squad into action Saturday, March 29, when the Indians travel to Susquehanna University for their 1981 season opener.

"We've lost four of last spring's top five scorers," notes Rogish. "We do have several top-flight performers back after a year's absence, but we need more depth."

Weightman Dave Headly, a senior, is the squad's top returner, having finished fourth in team scoring last year. Back after a year's absence are junior sprinter Tom Bell and junior jumper Eric Biddle. Biddle led the squad in scoring as a freshman.

Senior Bill Shuler leads a strong contingent from the 6-1 cross-country squad, making the distances the Indians' strong suit.

Senior Tim Blankenstein should combine with Bell to give the Tribe a good sprint tandem, but several untested sprinters must come through if the Indians are to be competitive in the sprint relays.

Sophomore Duane Silvestri last year's top hurdler will team with Biddle to give the Tribe a strong hurdling duo, while Bell, Biddle, junior Kevin Showvaker and sophomore Gerry Crowley give the Indians both quality and depth in the jumping events.

Headly is the squad's only proven weightman, while no experienced javelin throwers or pole vaulters appear on the roster.

"We have several quality people on the squad, but depth will be a problem," Rogish concludes. "Having Don Mitchell to assist me with the distance people will allow me to work more closely with young competitors. If some of our untested athletes come through, we could have a decent season."

Women Debut

The Women's Track team will make its debut this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Susquehanna University. Since this is the second year for the club, this season is especially important because the club will be eligible for varsity status next spring. Last year the club had a short season with only one meet against Lycoming, but nevertheless had a strong finish at MAC's placing 5th out of 12 teams. With participants from last year returning and the addition of talented Freshmen, the team is looking to a successful season. This year's team members are Carolyn Andre, Beth Carpenter, Peggy Daugherty, Lenora Golamis, Holly Hoffman, Robyn Jervis, Mary King, Dianne McChesney, Jeanne McLaughlin, Patty Price, Susan Richards, Cindy Rohm and Darinda Spangler. At the present time there are three other meets scheduled.

If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was raining out, [illegible] sick on the way. I overslept and [illegible]nt. Who cares. I don't have a do[illegible] I [illegible]ssed the bus. The canary got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot. I had [illegible] first. The [illegible] played golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If ca[illegible] in the stars. I went to the doct[illegible]day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Ma[illegible]ake it. It's against my religion. I'm [illegible] lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right no[illegible]uld fall apart without me. My father never [illegible] doctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to think about it. Nothing's wrong with me[illegible]rs are too cold. I'm too young, [illegible]n too old to care. I thought only [illegible] to stay home and fix dinner. I never heard of it. My boss wouldn't give me the day off anyway. There was a great sale on linens I couldn't miss. The car had a funny rattle. No one in my family ever had cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

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Does Anyone Really Care...?

MILLIONS LIKE THIS YOUNGSTER GO TO BED HUNGRY EVERY NIGHT.

THIS IS NOT ONLY A SAD FACT BUT A HORRIBLE SITUATION BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF THESE CHILDREN DIE AND COUNTLESS OTHERS ARE PHYSICALLY RUINED FOR LIFE BECAUSE THEY LACK DECENT FOOD.

WON'T YOU HELP? EACH DOLLAR YOU SEND TO "CARE" WILL GIVE A SERVING OF NUTRITIOUS FOOD TO 50 OF THESE CHILDREN.

Young Diamond Squad to Open at Home

The 1981 Juniata College baseball team, with just two seniors on the roster, opens a challenging 27-game schedule Thursday (March 26), hosting Indiana (Pa.) for a twin bill on Langdon Field. The first game is slated for 1:00.

Veteran coach Bill Berrier, who enters his 13th season as Indian pilot, feels "we're actually a veteran club, despite our lack of seniors. We have five starters back from last year's championship unit and a number of others who gained valuable experience during the playoffs."

The championship to which Berrier refers is the Middle Atlantic Conference NorthWest Section title, the Indians' first ever. That title provided the catalyst for the Tribe's berth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament berth, where the Indians lost to eventual national runner-up Marietta and Ohio Northern.

Heading the list of returners are junior centerfielder Jeff Miles, the Tribe's leading hitter last season (.359) and an All-Tournament pick at the NCAA Regionals, and junior second-baseman Ed McEwen, who hit .315 last season and joined Miles on the All-MAC team.

Other top veterans include junior left fielder Jeff Ellena, who hit .288, classmate Donn Stubbs, who moves from third to short this season after hitting .232 last year, and sophomore catcher Carl Pavolic, who was second to Miles with a .342 average and may see action at first base.

Third base should be handled by sophomores Eric Dezii or Jim Hiltz, while first base is a toss-up between four players. Huntingdon native Don Pote should start in right field.

It is pitching, then, with which Berrier is most concerned. "We must have at least two stoppers to repeat as sectional champs, and need four or five effective throwers to be successful overall."

Back is sophomore southpaw Bob McDonald, who posted a 4-4 mark last spring, leading the team with 56 strikeouts. McDonald was another All-Conference pick. Other bets include junior southpaw Scott Johnson, junior righty Gregg Kucera and senior righty Mike Straka.

"If we can come up with good steady pitching, we'll be a tough club to beat," Berrier concludes. "This is one of the best hitting clubs I've had, so we're going to score our share of runs, but if the pitchers don't come through we'll have to struggle with our tough schedule."

Pair Named As Grid Captains

Jeff Miles and Guy Bennardo, both juniors this year, have been named captains of the 1981 Junior College football team, head coach Rob Ash announced this week.

Miles, a starter at three different positions last season, and Bennardo, an offensive guard, were elected by their teammates.

Miles, an All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection at running back last fall, started at cornerback and quarterback, as well, during the season. He emerged as the Indians' total yardage leader, rolling up 879 yards, including a runner-up rushing effort of 569 years. He further tied for the team lead in scoring (38 points) and interceptions (2).

Miles, who played a total of six positions on the year, was twice named to the ECAC Weekly All-Star team and was featured in The Sporting News and The Boston Globe due to his versatility.

Miles is the starting center fielder on the Indian diamond squad. He led the Tribe in hitting last spring (.359) and was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference and NCAA Mid-East Regional All-Tournament teams.

Bennardo, a two-year starter at offensive guard, is considered one of the MACs finest offensive linemen. The Indians' special teams captain last fall, Bennardo is the squad's strongest player and one of the Tribe's quicker linemen.

"Jeff and Guy have been leaders by example throughout their careers and now they'll be leaders in name as well," said Ash. "There is no question that they have the respect of the entire team, not only because of their ability, but because of their intense desire to make our football program a successful one."

Matmen End Fine Year

HUNTINGDON — Sophomore Chris Young, qualified for the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships, highlighting a successful season for the Juniata College wrestling team.

Young, who finished the regular season with a 14-1-1 record, placed third in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament to qualify for the national meet. An opening round defeat in the NCAAs ended his season, but his 19-3-1 record represents the second-highest single-season victory total in Tribe mat history.

Young paced the Indians to an 8-6-1 record and an eighth-place finish in the MAC Championships.

Sophomore 190-pounder Keith Sherbine placed fourth in the MAC meet, ending the season with a 16-5-0 record. Junior heavyweight Dan Jendrzejewski finished 16-8 and placed fifth in the MAC tourney. He recorded six pins to tie Young for the team lead in that category.

Senior co-captains Rob Funk and Bob Gay both concluded their careers by placing in the MAC tournament. Funk 15-5 on the season, placed fifth at the MACs and ended his career with a 54-26-2 record — the second-highest career victory total in 21 years of Indian wrestling.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

People love to talk: women gossip, educated gentlemen converse, kids rap. Call it what you will we all do it. Each group has it's own set of slang, but all in all it's the same.

When people talk enough, rumors will start. Rumors are what make sports talk so interesting. Who knows how many talk show hosts make their living discussing rumors.

I wish I had a good radio; I'm dying to hear a sports talk show. I'd tune into WCAU in Philadelphia and get the scoop on the Phillies from Don Henderson.

Some of the happiest hours I have ever spent were listening to my little transistor bark out peoples comments about the players, managers, bat boys, ball girls and the owners.

I have heard some pretty interesting rumors about the Phillies trading Greg Luzinski. In fact, until the other day I was convinced that they had already traded him. I think that is one of the most exciting things about baseball rumors, you never know if they're true.

Even the most professional reporter is prone to the rumor syndrome. It's only natural to want to be the first to give the news.

With eight guys in an apartment (all sports fanatics) you get to hear some pretty ludicrous rumors. "The Phillies offered the most money for Dave Winfield", "Reggie Jackson is really a pretty modest guy", "Kelly Tripuka is going to be a first team All-American", and last but not least, "West York is finally going to beat York Catholic."

Rumor, all strictly rumor!

Tribe Rugby Triumphs

Last Saturday the Rugby team evened its record at 1-1 by beating Cornell. The final score was 8-0. The ruggers one score in the first half was by Tom Swavely and one in the second half by Dale Snyder. A great game was also played defensively with the Indians turning Cornell back at the goal line a few times and chalking up their first shut-out of the year.

The game was part of a tournament and the only team to beat Cornell was Juniata while Cornell won two other games. During the contest however, Tom Swavely fractured his cheek bone and chipped a few teeth. Next week the Tribe faces Carlisle and the women's team travels to Penn State.

NCAA Tourney Action

by Andy Berdy

Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana and Louisiana State moved into the N.C.A.A. College Basketball Tournament's final four this weekend, headed for Philadelphia and the 1981 National Championship.

Virginia captured the Eastern Regional title with a 62-48 win over Tennessee and a 74-60 win over Brigham Young, a surprise regional final member who beat both U.C.L.A. and Notre Dame to get there. Virginia at 28-3, led by Sophomore center Ralph Sampson and Senior forward Jeff Lamp, will meet ACC rival North Carolina in the semi-finals Saturday in the Spectrum.

North Carolina was crowned the Western Regional champion with an 82-68 win over Kansas State in the finals. Kansas State reached the finals by way of 57-52 win over Illinois, while the Tar Heels beat a tough Utah team on their home court, 61-56. Coach Dean Smith leads his troops to Philadelphia sporting an ACC tourney championship and a 28-7 record.

The Hoosiers of Indiana, behind Sophomore All-American Isiah Thomas, have stormed their way into Philadelphia by beating Alabama-Birmingham, 87-72, and crushing St. Joseph's in the Mideastern Regional finals, 78-46. St. Joe's reached the finals first by upsetting DePaul and then knocking off Boston College 42-41. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers have come on strong in the late season at 24-9, winning the Big-10 conference and blowing out three teams in the N.C.A.A. Tourney.

Indiana's semi-final matchup will be Louisiana State. The Tigers now at 31-3, put away Wichita State 96-85 in the finals of the Midwestern Regional, and beat Arkansas 72-56 to get there. L.S.U. has looked tough in the tourney, averaging 89 points per ball game while holding their opponents to only 73.

Many would have expected to see the likes of DePaul, Oregon State, U.C.L.A., Notre Dame or Louisville in the final tour, but these four teams are not to be taken lightly. Virginia, ranked in the top four all season, won the regular season of the ACC. Louisiana State was also among the top five teams on the Associated Press poll and they won the SEC regular season. Indiana started slow but finished in the AP's top 10 and came away with a Big-10 crown. And you can't count North Carolina out. The Tar Heels won the ACC Tourney and can perform magic with Coach Dean Smith holding the wand. With three representatives from two of the toughest conferences, the ACC and the Big-10, the action this weekend in the Spectrum should be exciting.

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This Week

April 6
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April 7
Mid-term date

The JUNIATIAN

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Bioethics Topic of Annual Lecture

by Heather MacCrindle

On March 25, Dr. Hugo T. Engelhardt lectured in Oller Auditorium on the topic of "Bioethics in a Pluralist Society" as the twenty-fifth guest lecturer in the series of annual Will Judy Lectures. The Rosemary Kennedy Professor of Philosophy of Medicine at Georgetown University, Dr. Engelhardt is a doctor of philosophy as well as of medicine and is noted especially for his interest in the "relationship between humanistic concerns and medical science."

Claiming that it is impossible for comtemporary thought to supply the bioethics necessary for society, Dr. Engelhardt explained his thesis that between the secular, public morality and the morality of any special community a necessary tension must arise. A special community involves the moral traditions and attitudes of district races and religions, thus is a private morality. The secular state, however, is a relatively new man-made structure. Dr. Englehardt holds, in which morals are not imposed by force in order that differing peoples can live together peaceably.

This then, is the definition of a pluralist society: a society having no one ideology. Dr. Engelhardt's talk dealt mainly with man's tight rope existence in this pluralist world, all the time depending upon freedom and toleration of many conflicting personal morals, and the role of medicine in such a society.

Realizing that medicine must provide for people with all sorts of moral attitudes, Dr. Engelhardt claims that it must maintain an ideally neutral or secular stand. Individual freedom of the patient is necessary in deciding which of the options a doctor presents is compatible with his private beliefs. This is the application of bioethics — the moral constraints imposed by society on secular medicine.

Dr. Engelhardt finds this displayed today in the increased swing of medicine towards procedural elements such as written forms of consent, living wills, and fair procedure. He sees physicians as the "mediators among people who have different views of the good life," allowing the patients to choose the consequences themselves according to their private morals.

Concentrating the later part of his lecture on practical applications of this philosophical view of medicine, Dr. Englehardt discussed the differences between being a human and being a person, especially as it is involved in the issues of contraception, abortion, and Student Government president and vice-president. A little over 50% of the student body voted.

Center Board candidates ran unopposed. Russ "Gig" Cameron is the chairperson for next year, Dana Taylor the vice-chairperson, and Britta Harris the secretary.

The Freshman class voted Joe Hadley as their Sophomore president. His opponents were Liz Abel, Chris "Corky" Collins, and Tim Dibble. Sophomore vice-president Duane Wright had no opponents. Secretary Debbie Ayres also ran unopposed. Deb Hoover won over Greg Law for position of Sophomore treasurer.

Next year's Junior class president will be Suk Cho. His opponent was Joel Beach. Amy Powless was elected vice-president over Dave Heisterkamp. Secretary Michele Bomba ran unopposed. Cindy Foreman won over Karen Stellar for position of Junior class treasurer.

The Class of '82 elected Bruce "Stick" Sickel over Lisa Matero for president. All other officers ran unopposed. Scott "Tank" McDade is the senior class vice-president, Alice Bricker — secretary, and Nancy Gonlin — treasurer.

John "Saul" Seymour will continue as Student Government vice-president. Saul was re-elected over Ed Trowbridge.

Replacing Doug Klepfer as Student Government President is Don DeArmitt. On April 1, Don officially took over. His opponents were Sophomores Bill Hallman and Jim LeDane. In an interview with Don, he commented that "everyone who ran for President had experience." Don's experience started when he was a Freshman on the Freshman Steering Committee. In his Sophomore year, Don served as Sherwood Dorm's senator, he was on the Budget Committee, and he served as chairperson for the "Godspell" Committee. This year Don chaired the Budget Committee and served as Treasurer for Student Government.

Don's main goal for 1981-82 is to "act as a means of expressing students' concerns and views to the administration, trustees, and

Continued on page 6

photo by Steve DiMarco

Dr. Hugo T. Englehardt gave the twenty-fifth annual Will Judy Lecture on "Bioethics in a Pluralistic Society."

DeArmitt Sweeps Vote

Conference on Peace

by Kathy Novak

The Second Annual Intercollegiate New Call To Peacemaking Conference was held this past weekend on March 27-28, the second anniversary of Three Mile Island, at Elizabethtown College. The agenda included various speakers, workshops, a movie and an unplanned trip to Harrisburg to join the protest taking place at the State Capitol.

The conference, sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Peace Awareness Coalition, began at 7:30 p.m. on March 27 with a welcome and singing workshop, followed by a speech on the arms race by the director of the Sojourners Peace Ministry, an extension of Sojourners Magazine. Presented next was a movie called "The War Game", which dealt with the effects of a nuclear war. This grim film was made for the BBC, but was never shown in Britain or elsewhere because of its frightening impact on the viewer on the reality of nuclear war.

The following day commenced with singing, and continued on with an address on Energy and Arms: The Plutonium Connection by Mike Jendzrejczyk, a member of an interfaith pacifist group from New York. He has been involved with the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Project in an attempt to freeze the arms race.

Mr. Jendzrejczyk stated that we are being used as "guinea pigs" in a vast experiment that "threatens our survival and our future" and that the atomic weapon is the very agent that can destroy our species. He believes that there are still signs of hope to be found in such things as the growing involvement of scientists and physicians, the Radiation Victim's Movement, and further protests.

Mr. Jendzrejczyk also believes that the only way in which to ultimately get out of the trap that we are now in is to "finally renounce the god of the dead, plutonium, and affirm the god of life." He said that in order to protest nuclear weapons, physical protest in the form of conferences and rallies must be used, as well as other approaches such as letter-writing. He is convinced that the

Continued on page 5

Newsbriefs

Ronald Reagan shot after AFL/CIO meeting

Reagan was shot in chest outside a Washington Hotel. Exploratory surgery was performed, he was reported in good condition. John Warnock Hinckley, age 22 from Colorado was arrested. Press Secretary Jim Brady was shot in the forehead. Secretary of State, Haig has taken temporary charge until Vice President Bush returns from Texas.

White and Blue collar workers criticized the proposed budget cuts and vow to fight them in congress.

EDITORIAL:
Escort Service Questioned

There are always a lot of complaints that students aren't willing to get involved in school activities, programs, and issues while these same students gripe about things that aren't done. Recently the Students Concerns Committee and some interested students from first South arranged for an escort service. These students have taken the time and consideration to become involved in a service for the entire campus. The escort service is designed for anyone who is walking around campus or to off campus housing late at night.

Sarcastic comments have been made about the motives of the new service and comments have been written on the signs advertising the escort service. It is ironic that there is so much ridicule by students concerning campus apathy and lack of involvement and yet when students do take an active part in campus activities this new involvement is criticized and questioned. This new service is provided to prevent any problems from occurring when people are walking alone at night. Some students think that the escort service is unneccessary and silly, because there haven't been any apparent problems so far. It is sad that we have to wait until someone does have a bad experience walking alone at night, to approve of a preventative measure. Possibly if there was more student support of the students that are involved in campus activities and new services then more students would be encouraged to participate.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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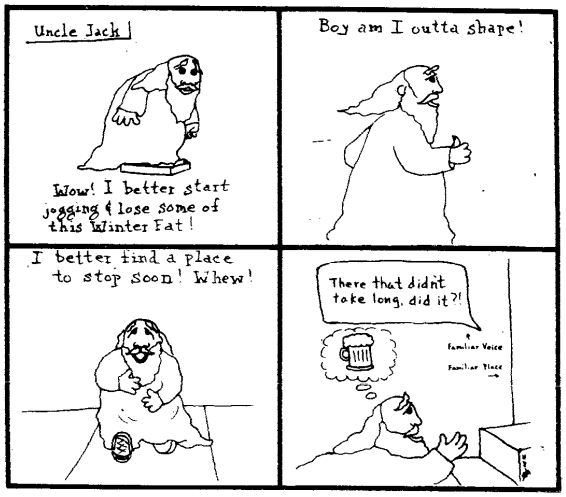

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by the attitude and actions of Student Government concerning President Reagan's budget cuts of financial aid for students. If everyone supports the general concept of a spending reduction, but refuses to accept cuts in programs that effect them, then nothing will be accomplished. In this time of economic crisis, individual personal sacrifice must be made so that we may all benefit. The more evenly distributed the budget cuts are, the less any one group will suffer. Also, the tax cuts proposed by the President will help make up for grant loss and thus stabilize tuition costs as well.

Restricting the eligibility of educational grants will reduce freeloaders, while at the same time provide more funds for those students who demonstrate academic ability and a bona-fide financial need. Quality is needed to maintain academic standards, not quantity.

President Reagan's budget proposals are the result of lengthy deliberation by economic experts designed to result in maximum benefits for a small sacrifice. Student Government's action is selfish and haphazard. I strongly urge a reconsideration of the matter before action is undertaken.

Sincerely,
D. Michael Craley
Class of '82

Dear Editor,

Warning, Juniata Students: Springtime is here. After spending a lovely Huntingdon winter indoors, roaming up and down the halls having a grand time, many students feel the urge, once springtime arrives, to take to the great outdoors in search of adventure. Many students find both the time and the money to go to far and distant tropical paradises, (i.e. Florida). But for the less fortunate we are forced to seek adventure right here in Huntingdon. One of the favorite haunts for Juniata students is behind the pot shop, where a big, old, white, dilapidated house resides. This lovely house has always offered much potential for students looking for adventure, or just a quiet place to study outdoors. But for all those students venturing forth into this unknown world, you may be getting a bigger bargain than you supposed, for you may end up in the Huntingdon jail. There are no fences, no warning signs, but just one big alarm that will catch you the minute you step into the house. Believe me, I've been there. So stay away from this house, unless you are looking for a stay in the local poky!

Bridget Cannon

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: What do you hope to see accomplished by the new student government officers?

I hope to see longer hours for student facilities, like Ellis, the library and gym.

Mike Sema

I'd like to see the number of kegs allowed in a room raised.

Corky Collins

I'd like to see less student apathy. I don't know how student government can take care of this except maybe arrange better programs that would bring students together.

John George

More class activities to bring students together.

Aleta Yaskovitch

Life Abroad at WIL

by Alyson Pfister

A World Issues Luncheon was held Wednesday, March 25. The topic this week was Windows on America. A panel of foreign students each gave their view of life in America, and then answered questions. The panel consisted of Horst Korn, Christian Osterhaus, and Dirk Neuser from West Germany; Hugues Llotellier and Jean-Paul Wickart from France; Reza Ardekani from Iran; and John Kuriyan from India. Among the topics discussed were foreign policy, the Reagan administration, economy, racial conflicts, religion, and America's image.

The general consensus on America's foreign policy is one of fear and anxiety. The countries represented, that spoke on foreign policy, all distrusted the new administration. Christian Osterhaus believes that the Reagan administration doesn't see the needs of today. Instead, they think they have to make America better, rather than try to prevent people everywhere from starving. They are fearful of the future with Reagan.

The countries also agreed that America is, as Reza Ardekani put it, "the Kingdom of Consumption." The U.S. appears from the outside to be struggling to get back into a powerful stable economic position, but they're having trouble. Jean-Paul Wickart compared the sizes of cars in student parking lots in France to those in America. The countries seem bitter about America's fuel consumption.

America, as a country, is seen to be very modern and everything is on a larger scale than anywhere else; the buildings are bigger, the cars are bigger, and so on. It is also the country of freedom. Wickart said that the freedom of religion in America is interesting and a good opportunity. During the question-answer period, John Kuriyan was asked many questions about living in a caste system. The luncheon lasted an hour.

Discounts Offered

by Kathy Novak

Discounts are being offered to all Juniata students at the following locations in downtown Huntingdon: Western Auto, Coaches Corner (everything but sneakers), Kennedy's Greenhouse (except for FTD orders), The Vogue Shop, Nier's Family Shoe Store, Raystown Sports Center, Keller's Office Supply, The Denim Shop, Wendy's, Westbrooks Shoe Store, and Continental Jeweler's. Also, students who purchase a large or medium pizza at Pizza Hut will receive a free pitcher of beverage.

All of the discounts are 10% off, and may be taken advantage of simply by showing the J.C. student identification card. These discounts are being made available through the Merchant's Committee.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Foreign students speak at World Issues Luncheon about different outlooks on international and American affairs.

CAREER BRIEFS:

International Job Market

by Ruth Batik

With the increasing emphasis on international cooperation and worldwide interaction, many jobs have opened up on the foreign scene in the past few decades. Although some are directly related to language and international relations skills, others are more subtly involved. Therefore a wide range of job opportunities is available to persons with the experience, education and desire to pursue an internationally oriented career.

Such careers could intimately involve language skills and knowledge of foreign cultures, or could require an outside skill or area of expertise, plus some language ability. An example of the former would be a career as a translator, which requires complete fluency in a language and the ability to identify with another culture. The primary employer in this area is the federal government, closely followed by international organizations such as the United Nations and the World Bank. At the present, however, job opportunities in this area do not appear to be very good: budget cuts and short funds aggravate the existing problem of high supply and comparatively low demand.

An example of the other international career type is a mangement position with an international corporation. Such a job would require an educational background in the field, with language ability acting as a supplementary skill. With many corporations opening up overseas offices and connections, job opportunities in this area seem fairly good. A career book entitled **Foreign Languages and Your Career** says: "A survey of American business firms made by the Modern Language Association found that almost 70 percent do or could use personnel with language skills." In the modern business world, foreign language skills can be a very valuable asset.

Although certain European languages are constantly at a high level of demand (e.g., French, Spanish, German) certain other languages are now becoming very important on the world scene and the amount of people fluent in them is relatively low. These so-called "critical languages are: Arabic, Chinese, Russian and Korean. A person comfortable with these languages and cultures will probably have an edge in the competitive business and government job search.

As previously mentioned, the job outlook in "pure" language fields is not too promising. But many people overlook or aren't aware of international connections in nearly every field. If you are specializing in something other than foreign languages or international relations but have a good background in one or more foreign languages, that "supplementary skill" could be just the thing to get you an interesting and challenging job in your field.

Continued on page 4

Trio's Music Unique

by Alyson Pfister

On Monday, March 23 in Oller Hall the Huntingdon Trio performed. The concert started at 8:15. The trio consisted of Diane Gold playing flute, Lloyd Smith playing cello, and Rheta Smith playing oboe and piano. They have been together for three years.

But the trio doesn't only play classical music, as you might expect. They usually play a very interesting kind of music called technical polytonal. That means the music is played in more than one key and doesn't have a regular melody. It portrays conflicting emotions and makes the listener think. A piece composed for the trio titled "Nervous but Fun" might give you an idea of what technical polytonal music is like.

Lloyd Smith said that when he gets a new piece of music, he has to play it until he can understand it. He says he and the other members of the trio have to develop a feeling for the music before it can be played well or, in this case, convincingly. Smith believes that what is being written today needs to be played. He thinks that today's composers are dealing with problems instead of succumbing to them. The movements, as they are called, deal with problems and there is always a solution. The trio played a set of six movements titled "Personalities", which was composed for them, and then slid right into a

Continued on page 4

Klepfer Reflects

Editorial Comment: The following article is being printed to allow former Student Government President Doug Klepfer time to reflect on his term in office. The views expressed in the article are not necessarily those of The Juniatian.

As my term in office as President of Student Government comes to a close, I would like to recognize the members of this organization whose volunteered time and effort has improved the college government and made our organization more accessible to the student body.

The Vice-President, Saul Seymour, has been responsible for running each Senate meeting. His time in preparing and distributing an agenda before each meeting has aided us in running an efficient meeting. He also worked along with CenterBoard's Vice-Chairperson, Scott Johnson, in planning the September Student Leadership Conference at Camp Blue Diamond.

The College Governance, led by Saul, is a sub-committee within Student Government, composed of two Senators, Neg Roberts and Todd Gipe. These two have worked along with Saul to monitor the actions of the Senate. They have incorporated the idea of a "spy" to help them in deciding whether each Senator is making himself "visible" to the members of his dorm. The Committee has also been responsible for obtaining reports from students serving on the Trustee and Faculty Committees and making the results of these meetings accessible to the student body through the Student Government minutes.

Saul's committee also deserves credit for making many constitutional By-Law changes that have refined the voting procedure within the Senate.

The Treasurer, Don DeArmitt, and his Budget and Management Committee composed of Senators Bill Hallman, Eric Prutsman, Kelly Walasik and Connie Warden, have taken the responsibility of handling the Student Government budget. They make recommendations to Senate for the allocation of funds to chartered clubs, as well as the major communication organization on campus. They also review club charters and handle the refrigerator rental program and student convenience loans.

My secretary, Sue Lusch, has rapidly improved the internal efficiency of the government, by typing and distributing the meeting minutes within twenty-four hours after the meetings. Ruth-Ellen Klinger should also be recognized as one who keeps the communication lines open between Student Government and CenterBoard.

As chairman of the Residential Life Committee, Jim LeDane and Senators Jeff Dougherty, Rory McAvoy, and Diane Sonntag, as well as the Vice Presidents of the RHA have implemented the program of the Residence Hall Association. They have established goals and guidelines for the organization to insure a closer interaction between Student Government and the student body, so that when decisions are made in the Senate, they can be a more accurate reflection on the student body opinion and need.

The Student Concerns Committee, led by Senators Paula Whetstone, Karyn Cable, Michele Singel and Dave Thornton, have been responsible for handling issues arising outside of the realm of residential life. Dave has worked closely with **The Juniatian** in polling the student body about current issues. He has also worked with the Athletic Director regarding concerns about the gym (i.e. controlling unauthorized people from using the facilities.) Michele has worked closely with the washers and dryers. She has also worked with the head librarian in regards to the library closing on week-ends, and has developed the idea of an escort service. Karyn Cable, along with Paula, Michele and Trudy Rhodes, has attended to the improper lighting conditions on campus. Karyn has also been involved in the planning of All Class Night.

In addition to the above committees, there are four AdHoc Committee chairmen that should be recognized. Jim LeDane, for chairing the Security Committee, Todd Gipe and Connie Warden leading the Maintenance Committee, and Diane Sonntag leading the Student Government — CenterBoard Speaker Committee. Diane also researched the possibility of a Big Brother/Big Sister program for freshmen next year.

Before closing, it is in order to also recognize the members of the Residence Hall Associations, and the students serving on the Trustee and Faculty Committees, for all the contributions they made

Continued on page 4

Meal for Crop Planned

Within hours after the violent and tragic earthquakes devastated parts of southern Italy, more than $100,000 worth of blankets, water-purification tablets, emergency food supplies, and medicine was on its way to the region, paid for by CROP.

Juniata students contributed a small part of that. Last year more than 600 students skipped dinner on Meal for CROP Night to raise $1,735.00. This year Meal for CROP is set for Tuesday, April 7. The goal for the dinner is $2,000.

Meal for CROP works like this. A student agrees to skip a meal (dinner, April 7). That student's "place in line" is sold to someone in the community for $3.50. The entire amount is then donated to CROP, which will use it not only for disaster relief but also in long-term projects all over the world.

Students can sign up at dinner-time in Ellis lobby. Dorm points will be awarded to the residence halls with the most students participating.

A special one-half hour meditation service will begin at 5:30 on the evening of Meal for CROP. The worship service will be in the carpeted lounge of Stone Church basement.

J.C. Volunteers Save Lives

by Leslie Klinefelter

Ten Juniata students are members of the Huntingdon Fire and Ambulance Volunteers. Juniata volunteers belong to the Hook and Ladder company in Huntingdon. The volunteers must have advanced first aid CPR training, the company trains them in fire fighting techniques. The Juniata volunteers prove very helpful during the morning and for daylight calls when the other volunteers are at work.

The volunteers are on duty twenty-four hours a day and only go on calls that they are able to. "Plenty of times I'm in class and hear a call that I can't respond to," described Bill Hallman.

The ten volunteers all joined the company in October, those students are Robin Crust, David Gilbert, Bill Hallman, David Johnson, David Lacomis, Richard McNeal, Scott Perrotty, Lisa Nailor, Mark Shaw and Heidi Loomis.

Although some of the volunteers are headed for the medical field, all are volunteers because they enjoy it. "It's a way to meet people, get away from the college and it's exciting." said volunteer Robin Crust, a social work major.

"The volunteer ambulance crew goes on approximately 900 trips a year and the fire crew goes on about 68 trips," estimated David Johnson, a volunteer with emergency medical technique training, a higher rating than advanced first aid certification.

The ambulance crew does a lot of transportation of patients from J.C. Blair to Hershey, Pittsburgh, Dana, and Altoona.

The volunteers are on six month probation and have training sessions on Sundays in fire fighting technique. "We are not allowed to do anything we have not been trained in," stated Bill Hallman "Hook and Ladder has an eighty-five foot ladder, which we have to climb to the top of as training and stay on while it spins around so we get used to heights," described Hallman. "The volunteer work isn't that hard if you could live through training on the eighty-five foot ladder," added Robin Crust.

The women from Juniata who are involved in the company are three of four women in the company. Lisa Nailor stated that she became involved through the Women's Organization on campus . . . Heidi Loomis and Robin Crust were recruited by other Juniata volunteers. "I felt I would be laughed at because I'm a woman," said Lisa Nailor but they treat me just like everyone else."

"The men only joke about watching their language for a change," described both Lisa Nailor and Robin Crust. "They expect us to do what they do," and Crust. "Everyone helps everyone else," stated Nailor.

Both Hallman and Johnson have a few anecdotes from their trips. "We've transported a three and half hour old baby and a hundred two year old lady and every age in between. It can be amazing at times, you learn a lot about people, there are some real winners out there," described David Johnson.

Bill Hallman described some difficult transports when driving to Hershey or other long distant runs with nervous relatives in the ambulance that he had to keep calm. "Sometimes I wonder if some of our transports ever made it," said David Johnson. Despite the difficulties of the job both Hallman and Johnson said that they enjoy the work. Most of the Juniata volunteers hope to continue volunteering as a hobby over the summer and possibly when they graduate and live elsewhere.

Mouw Speaks To Alumni

The Central Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Juniata College will hold its annual spring dinner meeting Saturday, April 4, at the Ridgeway Community Church, Harrisburg.

Dr. Richard J. Mouw, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata, will speak on the subject "Should Christians be Political?"

Prior to Dr. Mouw's talk, a group of Juniata staff and alumni will present a recorder concert. Participants will be Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, class of 1954 and professor of physics; Bonnie Brumbaugh Frijters, class of 1956; Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music; Barbara Lape Russey, and Howard F. Long, class of 1950 and associate professor of education.

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Firework Tragedy

The following article was brought to the attention of The JUNIATIAN by Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs. The report describes a fire at Michigan State University which was started by a firecracker. He feels that "It would be helpful if our students were informed of the possible consequences of using illegal fireworks."

MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS CHARGED IN DORM FIRE

Two Michigan State University students were charged with arson in federal court last week after a firecracker they allegedly tossed into a student's room started a blaze that caused $30,000 to $50,000 in damage to a dormitory.

A firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation, but no one else was injured.

The two students, who could face up to 20 years' imprisonment if convicted, were released on personal-recognizance bonds of $10,000.

Will Judy

from page 1

death definition cases. Is the fetus a person with rights to be born or does the woman carrying the fetus have the freedom as a person to control her reproductive biology? Dr. Engelhardt stated that medicine now defines biological life as ended when brain waves cease, but, he questions, "isn't a body dead as a 'person' long before this?"

With all this increased control over ourselves, Dr. Engelhardt claims, we also have increased the responsibilities of ourselves toward mankind. He concluded that the concrete morals provided by tradition, religion, and family upbringing are necessary to provide the ethical guidelines to adjust to the ever growing secular morality inherent in our pluralist times and our rapidly advancing biologically oriented technology.

Hunt. Trio

from page 3

set by Carl von Weber.

The switch from polytonal is too heavy and often leaves people with a disturbed feeling. Though the polytonal music was interesting, the classical was more entertaining.

Hot Wax

by Dave Hostetter

Shades is the most applicable term to use in describing J.J. Cales latest release. The l.p. is a further extension of the combination of blues and Nashville/ southern rock sound that has become his sound. Once again the author of **Cocaine** and **They Call Me the Breeze** has proved his musicianship as well as his songwriting ability.

Cale conducts an interesting experiment on the ablum by recording the four of the songs in Nashville and the rest in L.A. The result of this usage of a wide variety of studio musicians, including Leon Russell, and presents a full expression of Cale's capability. Both sides of the disc are equally good, but outstanding cuts are **Carry On, Pack My Jack, Runaround,** and **What Do You Expect,** featuring Leon Russell on electric piano. Another interesting number is J.J.'s interpretation of **Mama Don't,** originally a bluegrass tune written by Reno & Harell.

J.J. wrote all but one of the songs on the record and helped to mix and produce the l.p. His musical versatility makes obvious the reasons why other musicians such as Eric Clapton and Lynyrd Skynyrd have chosen to perform his music. The variety of emotion expressed by Mr. Cale is easy to relate to and brings out the **Shades** in his music.

Next Week: Emmy Lou Harris **Evangeline**

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Letters *from page 2*

Dear Editor,

In response to the March 27th distribution of paper entitled "Veritas Liberat? Questioning Juniata's Education", I feel a need to express (in writing for all to see) my complete support for this student-initiated project. It's great to see such energy and concern being directed towards positive action (i.e. improvement of the educational experience at Juniata). A group such as this provides the initial spark that I, for one, need to set the wheels of action in motion. I say "Yes, there is room for the improvement of my educational experience at Juniata." And I look forward to the upcoming series of articles on this topic. Just consider the potential here to make what is good, better, or even best.

To all involved in this endeavor: I congratulate you for taking action, I applaud your enthusiasm and I support your cause. . . . Veritas Liberat!

K. Bruno

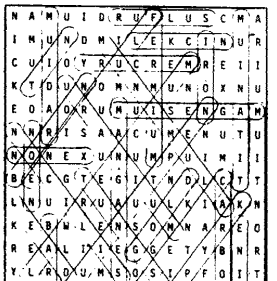
Klepfer *from page 3*

to the Senate. It is also necessary to thank **The Juniatian** and WKVR for their cooperation in working along with us. Finally, I want to thank Arnie Tilden, Wayne Justham, Trustees, administrators, and the Faculty who have helped members of the Student Government throughout this year.

I wish the new Senate success in 1981-82, and hope they can continue to improve the College Government.

Sincerely,
Douglas F. Klepfer
President of Student Government, 1980-81

Last Week's X-Word Ans.



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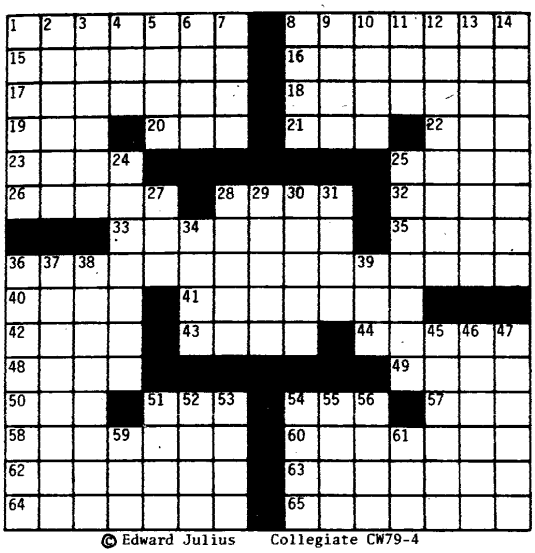

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ACROSS

1 Unvarying
8 Court of wills, estates, etc.
15 Pope's foreign representatives
16 Heard confessions
17 Small freshwater fishes
18 Surrounded by ocean
19 Somme summer
20 By birth
21 —— Aviv
22 "—— Blue?"
23 Bellicose deity
25 Hoosegow or clink
26 Let one's hair down
28 Part of LL.B.
32 Prong
33 Bad place for a transfer
35 Defensive ditch
36 Craftily or deceitfully
40 Prefix for lung
41 Home expert
42 Tariff
43 First name in jazz
44 Village on the Hudson
48 Morse code signals
49 Certainly
50 Mr. Wallach
51 Poles apart (abbr.)
54 Word on a bill
57 Meet a poker bet
58 Drury's "Come —— Come Tyre"
60 As a whole (2 wds.)
62 Bob Hope's birthplace
63 Preservative in meats
64 Purifies seawater
65 "Ambition should be made of —— stuff"

DOWN

1 Gain affection
2 Domino with four spots
3 Prepare film for splicing
4 Pretense
5 Tres ——
6 Knowledge
7 —— est percipi
8 Attention-getter
9 Former South Korean leader
10 Mr. Roberts
11 Edna Ferber's "So ——"
12 Flying
13 Anode or cathode
14 Whole
24 Glides along
25 "The Bells of ——"
27 Witching hour
28 Be honest with
29 "...done this with —— live girl"
30 Novelist —— Cather
31 Popeye, for one
34 Unembellished
36 Infuriated
37 Eagle-beaked
38 Shop refuse
39 Migrator to 13-Down
45 Where Longhorns play
46 Fashion
47 Wee Willie or Ruby
51 White House office
52 Held in
53 Graduate school output
54 Rackets
55 Part of BTU
56 Suffix for kitchen
59 High note
61 Former Boston Bruin star

Classical comes to J.C.

An evening of music by such composers as Bach, Handel, Sousa and Shostakovich, is in store for area residents as the Allegheny College Wind Symphony performs in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium Monday, April 6.

The Juniata concert is part of the 70-member ensemble's spring tour, which will also take the group to Lock Haven State College, Bald Eagle-Nittany Area High School, Lock Haven Area High School, Juniata Valley High School and Clearfield High School.

This year's tour and spring campus concert soloist will be pianist Alec Chier, assistant professor of music at Allegheny. He will perform the first movement of Grieg's Piano Cencerto in A Minor.

Chier, who holds a bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees from Juilliard School of Music, has performed extensively in the United States, and toured the People's Republic of China during the summer of 1980.

The Allegheny Wind Symphony utilizes the standard concert band instrumentation. Much of the music performed by the ensemble was originally written for wind groups.

The wind symphony is under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, assistant professor of music, who has been a guest conductor and adjudicator in public schools, and a recitalist.

Hepler holds a B.S. degree in music education, cum laude, from Clarion State College, and an M.F.A. degree in piano performance, with highest honors, from Carnegie-Mellon University. He is doing doctoral work at Case-Western University, and is a student of pianist Grant Johannesen.

The April 6 concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., is open to the public at no charge.

Conference

from page 1

ultimate hazard of nuclear war will be vastly increased through the production of these weapons.

The conference went on with various workshops whose topics included the arms race, the atomic age, civil disobedience at TMI, and even registration and the draft. These workshops were comprised of speeches, slide presentations, and also group discussions and proved to be very informative.

A faculty member of Elizabethtown College commented that the conference was a way for people "to make their feelings known" concerning nuclear power. Next year's conference will be held here at Juniata.

Instead of continuing with the scheduled agenda for the afternoon, those who desired to do so traveled to Harrisburg to participate in the rally going on at the State Capitol. This rally was a protest to keep TMI shut down, as well as a protest of nuclear power in general.

Various organizations were represented, including labor groups, environmentalists, and women's groups, and they made literature available to those who were interested. Many speakers also arrived to represent their organizations, including a Congressman from Massachusetts, who was opposed to nuclear power.

This rally was just one of the attempts being made to show concern and discontent with nuclear power, and to the people present, hopefully a final shutdown of TMI and perhaps a halt to further nuclear threats.

Band Travels

Five Juniata College students will be participating in the 34th Inter-Collegiate Band Festival, March 20-22, at Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

The five students attending are sophomores Margaret L. Donahue of Hershey, flute; John Farrugia of Commack, N.Y., percussion; Richard Fonda of State College, tuba; Kathleen A. Kahler of Johnstown, clarinet, and freshman Daniel S. Weyandt of Duncansville, double bass.

The students will be accompanied to the festival, by Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music and director of instrumental ensembles at Juniata.

"It is quite an honor to have five Juniata students participating in this festival," Tower said. "This is a unique learning experience, and gives the students an opportunity to work with musicians from other colleges and universities," he added.

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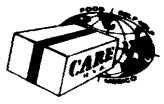

Donors Fill Quota

by Maureen Morrissey

On Wednesday, March 25, from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM the Huntingdon Chapter of the American Red Cross held a blood mobile. Lois Davis the executive director of the Huntingdon Chapter said in an interview that Juniata students again helped them reach their quota of 100. Students gave a total of 139 pints of blood, with the help of volunteers and trained personnel from the Johnstown Blood Center.

In the dormitory competition sponsored by Center Board, the first prize of $25.00 went to Third Lesher for having the highest percentage of members donating. Second prize of $15.00 went to Third Tussey. A special award of $15.00 was also made to the residents of 301 Flory for having five of their eight residents donate blood.

The Red Cross has held blood mobiles at Juniata annually for a number of years. However, four years ago the mobiles started being held three time a year. The Huntingdon Chapter also visits the Vocational Technical, Juniata Valley, and Huntingdon High Schools. Students must be at least seventeen years of age in order to donate.

The blood that was donated will be used at hospitals in Central Pennsylvannia, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. Juniata will hold the next blood mobile in October.

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

It hits me harder than De Sade's whip. Every year, right about this time I get floored.

I guess you could call it spring fever. My waking hours are haunted by visions of long gently curving bodies, aristocratic jaws, and piercing eyes. Nights are far worse; whenever I close my eyes I become the victim of obscenely surrealistic dreams.

With every warm day my temperature rises. I need the feel of cold water rushing against high rubber boots to calm my lust.

The temptation gets worse every time I look at one of those magazines. You know the kind; the ones that feature impossible bodies, and those incredible stories.

I always wanted to write one of those stories, but nothing that exciting ever happens to me. I always seem to come home empty handed.

By the first of April I know I might do something drastic. The pressure is driving me crazy. I can't eat, sleep is a thing of the past. My girlfriend is afraid to see me, she says I need professional help. What does she know?

It's no wonder so many guys commit that type of crime. I mean, really it's their own fault, wearing bright colors, and flaunting themselves like that. Any normal red blooded American would want to reach out and grab one.

I would go to see a psychiatrist except I know exactly what he would say, "It's something every trout fisherman goes through in the weeks before opening day."

Softball To Debut

The Juniata College softball squad will make its varsity debut Saturday (March 28), visiting Elizabethtown for a Middle Atlantic Conference North-West Section doubleheader. The first contest is to get underway at 1:00 p.m.

"I'm very pleased with the way the squad is rounding into shape," says Coach Bill Latimore. "This is a much improved unit from last year's club team and we should be much more competitive this time around."

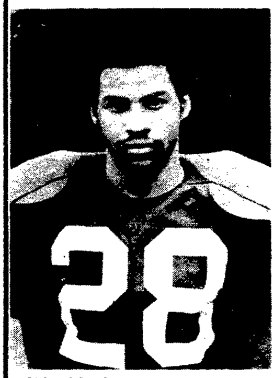
Pitching will be the key to the Tribe's success this season, according to Latimore, and he feels he has one of the conference's top hurlers in freshman Michele Wengryn. Sophomores Didi Pinkstone and Sara Sonntag will see action on the mound as well.

The infield seems set with sophomore Beth Topol at first, junior Bev Supanick at second, classmate Terri Eckenrode at short and sophomore Gwen Heidecker at third.

Freshman Carol Krisulevicz will start behind the plate.

Theresa Mulvihill, a freshman, will start in left field, sophomore Lisa McClure will get the nod in center, while classmate Sandy Savidge will be in right.

"Indian of the Week"



The first "Indian of the Week" honor goes to junior Thinclad Eric Biddle. Eric compiled 15.25 points vs Susquehanna, taking first place honors in the triple jump and on the 400m relay team. Biddle also placed second in the 100m high hurdles 400m intermediate hurdles and the long jump.

HONORABLE MENTION: Donny Pote (Baseball), Jeff Miles (Baseball), Gwen Heidecker (Softball), Dan Feruck (Tennis).

Women's Net Team To Open at Home

With four of last year's top six players back, the Juniata College women's tennis team will open its 1981 season Monday, March 30, hosting Penn State-Altoona at 3:00 p.m. on the Raffensperger Courts.

"All our players have improved considerably over the past year, so I expect to better last year's 3-4 record," says fourth-year head coach Nancy Latimore. "In addition, the match format for our MAC matches has been changed and I feel the new format will be advantageous to us."

This season, there will be six singles matches and three doubles matches contested against each MAC opponents, with players allowed to see action in both singles and doubles. This will allow Latimore to make better use of the talents of her two top player, sophomores Leslie Benedict and Sharon Ammarell.

"Both Leslie and Sharon are excellent doubles players, so we should be much stronger in doubles competition this year," Latimore notes.

The third through sixth positions will be filled by sophomores Janey Povey and Amy Powless, junior Megan Miller and senior Cindy Penatzer, but Latimore has yet to decide upon the order.

Those four players will comprise the Tribe's remaining two doubles tandems, but again the exact order has yet to be announced.

The Tribe will play a challenging 10-match schedule, including three matches in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference Central Division, with Elizabethtown, Albright and Susquehanna.

Attention . . .

The Sports Staff of the Juniatian is in need of people who would be interested in covering and writing on Indian sporting events. The job does not require a lot of time, only what is needed to keep up on the happenings of any of the Tribe teams during a given week. If needed, your article can be typed up by someone on the staff, so the lack of typing talents is no excuse. At the present time any sport that a writer would prefer is open. Anyone interested should contact Andy Berdy at 643-5545 or Paul Miller at 643-6812.

Helm to Replace Frazier As Indian Men's Cage Boss

Daniel C. Helm has been promoted to the position of head men's basketball coach at Juniata College, it was announced by Frederick M. Binder. Previously assistant basketball coach and head trainer at Juniata, Helm will continue to direct the Indian training program.

Helm replaces D. Pat Frazier, who resigned earlier this week after four years as Indian mentor.

"We are very fortunate to have an individual of Dan's talents here on campus, ready to step into the position," said Dr. Binder. "Dan's background as an athlete and coach on both the collegiate and professional levels should enable him to handle the responsibilities of the position quite capably."

Helm, 27, is an Indianapolis native. A 6-7 forward, he was twice Franklin cage MVP, was named to the Sertoma Indiana College All-Star team, and was three times national All-Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

In 1977-78, he played and was trainer for the Union Royale professional squad in Namur, Belgium. The following year he played, coached and trained for the B.C. Ciney unit in the Belgium professional league.

Helm holds a master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in training from Indiana University, where he served as an associate instructor for one year. He also is certified by the national Athletic Training Association.

"I'm quite pleased with the opportunity," Helm stated. "I enjoyed my time as head coach in Belgium and feel the experience I gained there, and here as an assistant to Pat, will serve me well. I feel we have the nucleus for a winning club already on campus, and I'm looking forward to working with the players in this new capacity."

"We feel it is important to have a full-time staff member in this position," Dr. Binder added. "Dan's availability should help our overall program, especially in the area of recruiting."

A 1963 Juniata graduate, Frazier compiled a 29-59 mark as head men's coach.

"The decision did not come easily," Frazier said. "I've enjoyed my involvement with Juniata College and I'm sorry to be leaving. However, I feel very strongly that the college's basketball program needs a change at this time and feel it is in the best interests of all concerned that I relinquish my duties."

Hoosiers Cop NCAA Crown

by Andy Berdy

The Indian Hoosiers captured the NCAA College Basketball crown Monday night in the final round action. The 63-50 win came over a determined North Carolina Tar Heel ball club.

In Saturday's semi-final action, two hot tourney teams took the floor dead even, Indiana, the Mideast Regional champ against Louisiana State, the Midwest Regional title holder. L.S.U. seemed to have control of the game in the first half as Indiana shot only 6 for 21 from the field and had their sophomore sensation Isiah Thomas on the bench in foul trouble. The second half was a different story for the Tigers. Poor shooting by L.S.U.'s usually potent offense, that averaged more than 80 points a game, enabled the Hoosiers to take control of the contest still without Thomas in the line-up. The result was a 67-49 Hoosier victory which sent them to the finals. Junior forward Landon Turner picked up the Thomas scoring load, pouring in 20 points while holding L.S.U.'s Durand Macklin to just four.

In the other semi-final match-up, North Carolina used its front line muscle on sophomore center Ralph Sampson, holding him to just 11 points, to defeat the Cavaliers of Virginia 78-65. The Tar Heels went to 6-6 senior guard Al Wood for their scoring as he pitched in 39 points, an NCAA semi-final record once held by Jerry West.

In the consolation game Monday night in the Spectrum, Virginia captured third place honors with a 78-74 win over Louisiana State. The Cavaliers ended up the season at 29-4 while L.S.U. saw a great season end with two straight losses as they finished 31-4.

The main event of the evening was Hossier Happiness. Indiana won the national title for the second time in six years by beating the Tar Heels. North Carolina head coach Dean Smith, although guiding the U.S. to Olympic Gold, has yet to win the NCAA title. Indiana at 26-9 finished number one with more losses than any other NCAA champ. Coach Bobby Knight was named the Chevrolet MVP award for his efforts in guiding his Hoosier club through the tourney averaging 79 points per ball game while holding their opponents to only 56. Indiana's defense and ball control managed to hold three of its five opponents to 50 points or less. Congratulations Hoosiers.

Indian Golfers In Northern Opener

Seven returning letterwinners will lead the Juniata College golf squad when it opens the northern portion of its 1981 schedule on Tuesday, March 32, visiting Dickinson for a 1:00 p.m. encounter.

The Indians spent a week in North and South Carolina during February's term break and tied Atlantic Christian College (344-344) in their opening match.

Heading the list of veterans is defending Middle Atlantic Conference co-medalist Steve Stroup. The senior, a two-time Tribe MVP, averaged 84.8 strokes per round last spring to lead the team.

Also back are juniors John Hyman and Bill West and sophomore Jim LeDane, the Indian's number two, three and four players, respectively. Additional help should come from seniors Ed Maruca, Glenn Duffield and Russ Geiger, junior Jack Lantz, sophomore Andy Berdy and freshman Mike Appleby.

"There are two important changes in our program this year," notes second-year co-coach Arnie Tilden. "First, the week we spent in the South allowed us to get several rounds under our belts that the northern climate wouldn't have allowed. Also we have switched our home course to Standing Stone Country Club this season. We have unlimited access to the facilities, and the course is better suited to our style of play."

The Indians will play seven matches between now and May 7.

Elections *from page 1*

faculty." He would like to see more students become involved with Student Government and strongly urges any student with an interest to become involved. Don commented that "this year's senate did an excellent job along with Doug Klepfer and the other officers. It will be a challenge to do as well as they have." The remainder of the year will be a time of reorganization. Don has to appoint the secretary and treasurer of Student Government and await the elections of dorm senators in April before he can fully assume his position as president of Student Government.

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This Week

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Panel Discussion on the Image of the Typical American, Ellis Ballroom, 8:00.
April 11
Film "The Seduction of Joe Tynan", Oller Aud.
April 12
Interdenominational Palm Sunday Service; meets at Ellis, proceeds to Roundtop. 6:30
April 12
Artist Series "The Marriage of Figaro" Oller Aud., 8:15
April 15
End of pre-registration

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 21 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | April 9, 1981

Plimpton Shares Experiences

From Literature to Sports

by Ruth Batik

George Plimpton, author of numerous books and articles, visited Juniata on Monday, March 30th. An informal discussion session was held in Shoemaker Galleries in the afternoon in addition to the scheduled evening lecture.

The afternoon session was casual, with a small amount of students and faculty in attendance. The atmosphere was friendly and comfortable as Mr. Plimpton answered questions and discussed topics of interest with those present. Conversation mainly centered on the literary world and the arts, and he discussed the shift in popularity in recent years away from literature and writing to the audiovisual media. He feels that it is important to redirect people's attention to the merits of literature and writing, for writing forces a person to take something out of himself, to try to understand himself and his world. However, Plimpton also says it is necessary to recognize the benefits of the audio-visual media as well, and to attempt to upgrade its quality of presentation.

In the evening, Plimpton reflected on his exploits as a writer in the sports field. He is probably best known for his **Sports Illustrated** articles and his books, which detail his participatory experiences in various sports. He related interesting anecdotes about his brief stints in professional football, basketball, ice hockey, tennis, baseball and golf, and offered insights into the philosophy and mentality of professional sports. They offer, says Plimpton, a picture of excellence, power and strength which the viewer can identify with and aspire to. In a press conference which followed the lecture, Plimpton said he has never been disillusioned with a pro sport after participating in it, but has always left the experience with respect and pleasure. However, he has never found any sport that he wished to pursue professionally himself.

But Plimpton has not restricted himself to sports. Once, he joined the New York Philharmonic on a month-long tour of Canada as a percussionist. That, he said, was a rewarding but harrowing experience. The performance pressure was incredible, and, he half-joked, "The scariest part is that once you start, you can't stop: you have to go on, straight through to the end!"

A reception was held in Lesher after the lecture, where Mr. Plimpton visited with students and willingly answered questions. Although the sessions were lightly attended, the atmosphere remained enjoyable.

Grugel Leaves

Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, is leaving Juniata on Friday, April 10. After approximately four years of service at Juniata, Mr. Grugel has decided to go to Clarion State College. **The Juniatian** would like to wish Ken Grugel and his family the best of luck in the future.

The name of Mr. Grugel's successor will be announced in an introductory article in the upcoming issue of **The Juniatian.**

F.B.I. Quizzes Andy Murray

by Dave Heisterkamp

On February 13, Juniata College was visited by two diplomats of the Soviet Embassy. Yevgeniy Afanasyev, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and his attache, Igor Neverov were the visitors. Throughout the day, they gave talks, showed films, and entertained questions. Dr. Andy Murray had set up the visit through the Embassy in Washington, D.C.

On March 31, Murray was visited by an FBI agent stationed in State College. The agent, Robert Davis, wanted to check up

Continued on page 6

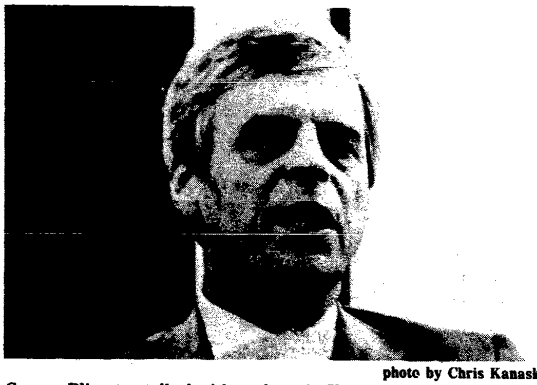

photo by Chris Kanaskie

George Plimpton talked with students in Shoemaker galleries, Monday March 30th.

Letter Writing Idea Receives No Response

by Leslie Klinefelter

Due to President Reagan's recommended budget cuts, which will seriously affect student aid programs, an Ad-Hoc committee was formed to organize a letter writing cmapaign. The campaign is financed by student government. Students are encouraged to write their congressman and let them know what effect these cuts will have on students. The Ad-Hoc committee supplied stationery, for the letter writing during the week of March thirtieth through April third, and expected to get the letters back for addressing and stamps that the S.G. was supplying. Unfortunately no letters have been returned at all. "A prime example of student apathy," stated Diane Sonntag, the committee chairperson.

"Approxmiately 85 to 88 percent of the students at Juniata receive some kind of aide," stated Miss Sonntag. Students receiving PELL grants at Juniata have increased from 162 students in 1973 to 443 students in 1980-81. In 1977-78, 250 students received student loans, in 1980-81, 825 students are receiving loans.

BEOG/PELL grants will require $750 from students for their education. The student's family will be expected to contribute 20% of the cost of their child's education as compared to the previous 14%. The amount of the grant will not increase with inflation, but will be set at $1,750 awarded to each student per year.

It is estimated that 100,000 middle income families will lose eligibility for the program due to the increased contribution requirements. Also, income eligibility is lowered from $25,000 to $19,000. This will eliminate 500,000 to 600,000 students from the BEOG program. GSL loans will only be provided for remaining needy after other sources of Federal student aide and family contributions have been counted. Another new factor is that parents will have to pay market interest on the loans, currently federal government pays the lender the interest on a loan while the student is in school. NDSL, National Direct Student Loan, is being cut by $110 million for the federal year of 1981.

Student Social Security Benefits will be phased out over four years.

Continued on page 7

Jack Ham Visits J.C.

Jack Ham, an outstanding linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be giving the keynote address at the Fourth Annual Good Scout Dinner to be held at Ellis Hall, Juniata College on May 5, 1981. Rudy Kizer, Good Scout Dinner Chairman, announced, "We are very pleased to have secured a speaker of this caliber. Jack Ham is an outstanding football player and also an entertaining speaker."

Ham, the only linebacker in the NFL to have been named to each of the eight pro-bowl teams, has been instrumental in the Steelers long reign as champions. "Ham is so good," said Joe Greene, defensive co-captain, "that we sometimes take him for granted."

If Joe Greene taked him for granted, opposing teams do not. Ham leads all active linebackers on the all time interception list with 30 interceptions, and has twice led the NFL linebackers in interceptions. A second round draft choice in 1971 from Penn State, Jack has been a starter since the first game of his rookie year, and in eight of his ten seasons has played in every game. Ham has been known as a big play performer, but his exceptional mobility speed and quickness have earned him the recognition of being the best outside linebacker in the game.

The Good Scout Dinner is part of the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Program of the Juniata Valley Council, which provides 29 percent of the money used to serve

Continued on page 6

Newsbriefs:

Nancy Reagon Doesn't Support Gun Control

Mrs. Reagan has not changed her position against gun control despite the attempt on her husbands life. She feels violence in television and movies has a major effect on the public and in violent crimes.

U.N. Secretary General Waldheim appealed to the fighting factions in Lebanon for a peace effort.

United Mine Workers has been summoned to bargain in order to end the coal industries nation wide strike.

The State Department voiced the opinion that Soviet intervention in Poland is not likely in the near future.

EDITORIAL:
Veritus Liberat or Not

by Maureen Morrissey

Recently, flyers have been distributed during the dinner hour at Baker Refectory by Barbara Pearson, Christian Osterhaus, John Gill, Frank Martin Hein and Jineen Garman whom refer to themselves as "VERITUS LIBERAT!"

Contained in these flyers were ten questions that dealt with the quality of education at Juniata and how it can be improved. "How often do you realize that you are looking forward to the week and not the weekend?" "How much are your courses contributing to your development as a whole person?" "Do you really think the amount of textbook reading determines the quality of education?" "Do you feel you will be adequately prepared to face the moral and social dilemmas that our generation has to handle?" These insinuate that Juniata is not doing its job, (whatever that may be) in comparison to other colleges.

When refering to one's college experience, the authors of these articles say instead of "Love it or leave it", "Use it or abuse it". The **JUNIATIAN** agrees. But one must realize that education takes two: The school and the student. An institution can't take one by the hand and prepare one "adequately to face the moral and social dilemmas that our generation has to handle" without some cooperation on the student's part. This school has the facilities and people to help but it's up to each student to use them to their fullest potential. This depends on the type of person that the student is before college. This is not to say that there will be no growth nor change in college but that college can't hand a personality the qualities that are needed for the outside world.

Many students are interested in any ideas that "VERITUS LIBERAT!" may have. Whatever the case, it is very admirable for such a group to care enough to want to organize such an effort. Whether any significant ideas come out is yet to be seen.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Randy Anderson, Andy Davis, Bill Fester, Lisa Fusco, Nancy Gonlin, Lucy Heggenstaller, John Kelly, Mary King, Kelly Hussey, Eric Prutsman, Patti Rauschenberger, Robin Smith, Dave Heisterkamp, Alyson Pfister, David Hostetter; **Sports** — John Hyman, Jay Jones, Jeanne McLaughlin; **Photographers** — Dana Cope, Steve Silverman; **Uncle Jack** — Dan Hutchinson; **Lebi Lobster** — Tom Anderson; **Along Muddy Run** — Mike Dennehy.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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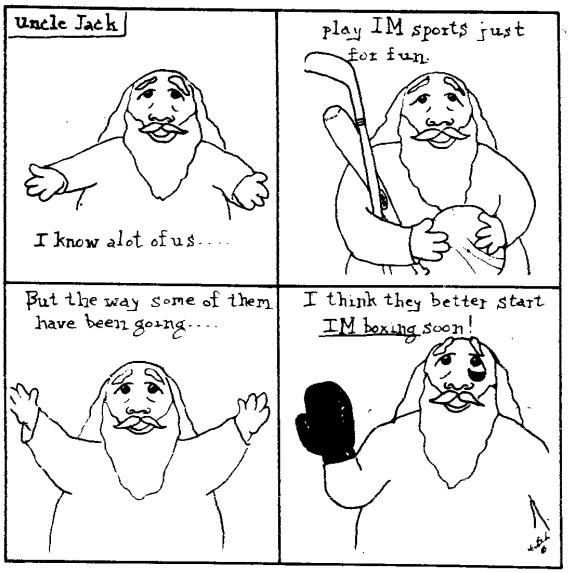

by Mike Dennehy

There was an old man who sold apples on a street corner in Huntingdon. Each morning, he would bring a basket of apples to town.

A student from Juniata College came up to him and said, "How much for a dozen of apples?"

"One dollar," said the old man.

"How much for two dozen?"

"Two dollars," was the reply.

"How much for three dozens?"

"Three dollars," was the answer.

The student was perplexed, nothing in his education has prepared him for this view of economics. "Not much reduction in that," said the student. "Would you take two-fifty for three dozen?"

"No," said the old man.

"How much for your whole basket?" asked the confused student.

"I would not sell you my whole basket," replied the old man.

"Why not?" inquired the student. "Aren't you here to sell your apples?"

"No," said the old man. "I am here to live my life. I love this town. I love the crowds and the bright clothes of the shoppers. I love the sunlight and the wind. I love to have my friends come by and say 'Good morning' and talk about the children and the crops. That is my life. For that, I sit here all day and sell a basket of apples. But, if I sell all my apples to one customer, then my day is ended. I have lost my life that I love; and that I will not do."

The student walked away, sadly, not realizing that the true education was not at Eighteenth and Moore, but at Fifth and Washington.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

In reference to your reply to Joe Schall's letter: you missed the point! You were stabbed in the back and you also stabbed Joe in the back. The point is that this year's Muddy Run spoke out against the groundless criticism which has been so often directed at the college, and so often it was directed by your paper. Anyone can say that the food stinks (because it is not like mom's), the weather is lousy (Florida is so much better), and the social life is boring (doesn't even compare to Penn State). But how many have the courage to stand up and say "I like my school, sure it may have some drawbacks, but all in all it is a good college and I'm proud to be a part of it". Well I'm proud of my school and it burns me up, as it did Joe Schall, to see it so unjustly shafted. When one finds himself participating in the very circumstances which he openly abhors it is time to step out, or speak out. Both of which Joe did: and what is so disgusting about that?

Sincerely,
Rob Funk

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Dana Cope

Question: What is your opinion of the articles that were handed out last week that dealt with how education can be improved at Juniata?

Sharon Twaddell: I think it could work if students take it seriously, otherwise it won't.

Bernadette Schorr: For it! I think they had a lot of good things to say.

Patti Beaumont: They have a good point but I don't know if it will work — depends on student support.

Alan Benson: I haven't looked in to it enough to see if their point is valid, but it is good that students are questioning their education.

El Salvador At WIL

by Ron Renzini

One of the recent gatherings of the World Issues Luncheon featured Kevin McCullum of Juniata College speaking on the subject of El Salvador. Mr. McCullum holds degrees in international affairs and has written materials that have dealt with smaller countries and their problems.

Mr. McCullum stressed to the audience that he did not plan on giving us a formula or solution to the problems in El Salvador, but just ideas on how an individual can think responsibly about such matters.

It was noted that the media is an important source of information for the happenings in El Salvador. With this Mr. McCullum went on to state that only a few paragraphs are being printed in weekly news magazines and newspapers about the history of El Salvador. One must have a background of the information in order that a better focus of the problem can happen in the minds of Americans.

A brief background of El Salvador was then given. Topics that were touched upon included: every leader since 1930-1931 has been of a military influence, that El Salvador has the longest history of wanting a Central American Confederation, and that a long history of repression, social, and economic disparity exists within the country.

So in looking at El Salvador one must look at the country's history and look at our own governments position in regard to their well-being. According to Mr. McCullum, we (the United States) really have not been involved in El Salvador's internal affairs, but we will have an impact on their future one way or the other. That is why it is necessary to be cautious against quick decisions/judgements and look for facts both past and present.

Finally, Mr. McCullum warned

(Continued on page 7)

photo by Steve DiMarco

Mr. Kevin McCullum of Juniata speaks at a recent World Issues Luncheon on the problems of El Salvador.

Hot Wax

Evangeline is an incredible work in which Emmy Lou combines compositions that span four decades with the talents of a stunning bunch of songwriters and vocalists. Add to this her own talent and you've got a really entertaining and listenable l.p.

An album compiled entirely of other people's compositions is an odd way to construct a cohesive record, but Ms. Harris utilizes this format to its maximum potential. The list of country and rock artists involved with the disc reads like a dinner party guest list of a recording company mogul. Bill Payne, Waylon, Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton all make vocal or instrumental contributions while James Taylor, John Fogerty (of Creedence Clearwater Revival) and again Bill Payne are all honored with the use of their songs.

Side one contains two outstanding cuts, **Spanish John** and **Bad Moon Rising. John** is a mellow country ballad performed with the assistance of Waylon Jennings. The tune is done with harmonious lament with a skillful dobro accompaniment. **Bad Moon** is an old CCR tune which is given a country twist by Ms. Harris that revitalizes the song and makes it a pleasure once again.

On side two, Emmy Lou does justice to the compositions of J.T. and Bill Payne. **Millworker** by James Taylor is a mournful tale of bluecollar discontent and despair. Ms. Harris must have a particular attachment to **Oh Atlanta**, having helped Bill Payne and Little Feat with back up vocals on the studio original. This countrified version even has the assistance of the author on keyboard.

In tackling two songs that were written previous to the rock era, Emmy Lou takes a chance that few musicians care to risk in these days of dwindling sales and bootleg rip-offs. With the assistence of Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton, Emmy Lou croons through **Mister Sandman**, and also does a rendition of a forties classic **How High the Moon**. The application of style and musicianship to these two tunes shows that the best of the past has a place in the present.

Emmy Lou Harris has established herself as a versatile and most delightful performer. Her recordings are unique and pleasant in a world of recorded dissonance. The possibility of **Evangeline's** vinyl wearing thin before Ms. Harris' next release is all too real a possibility.

Next Week: The Who — Face Danses.

JEC Holds Elections

by Ron Renzini

The Juniata Executives Club recently held its election of officers for the 1981-82 year. The new officers and chairpeople are: President, Kevin Morrow, Secretary, Sara Sonntag, Treasurer, Jeff Ellena, Accounting Committee, Tod Manspeaker, Activities Committee, Russ Pixley, Community Affairs, Milan Tweardy, Marketing Committee, MaryAnne Galliker and Internal Affairs, Rob Aravich.

President Kevin Morrow stated that he hoped to continue the work of the JEC and expand upon this past year's achievements. Goals of the club will continue to be better student-faculty relations, variation in committees to give

Continued on page 6

Correction

In the April 2, issue, The Juniatian reported that Joe Hadley won the Sophomore class presidential election. The Juniatian would now like to correct its error, and apologize to Joy Hadley, who won the election.

Easter Buffet

The Annual Easter Buffet will be held on Tuesday, April 14 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. in Baker Refractory.

An hour-long musical performance will be given by Deb Hadden and Craig Gruesel, the winners of this year's St. Patrick's Day talent show.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand again this year with colored eggs, jelly beans, and bunny cake. Students are reminded to enter the jelly bean contest.

Coffeehouse Rocks Crowd

by Alison Pfister

Laughing Bush held a Coffeehouse Friday night, April 3. The first performance was by Steve Daniels. He played some Neil Young and David Crosby. He then played a story-like piece called "Judas Escariot". It was an interesting piece but the audience didn't seem to get too involved.

Next up was Dave Long. He started with some classic Neil Young, "After the Gold Rush", and continued with more classic Young material along with some Paul Simon. Long was then joined by Mike Mankel. The two played well together.

After four songs, Long left Mankel, who proceeded alone. Mankel played a very impressive rendition of Dan Fogelberg's "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler". Long rejoined Mankel after a few more songs and together they played "A Horse with No Name". The two freshmen, both of whom have performed at other coffeehouses, are sure to have very good coffeehouse performances in the future. The audience reaction seems to confirm this.

After Long and Mankel, some coffeehouse classics — Kelly Walasik, John Hyman, and Greg Harbaugh, performed. The trio started with Ronstadt's "Love is a Rose" and continued with such groups as the Eagles, Bread, and America. The reaction to them from the audience was very good.

The last group to perform was Gus Creedon, Fred Breckbil, Jill Windwer, and Mike Walker. Creedon's version of "Rocky Raccoon" was very good. The crowd's reaction to the group was excellent. Everyone was into it. Andy Jones joined the group and was featured in "Give Me Three Steps." It was almost impossible to find someone who wasn't at least tapping a foot. The group continued to captivate the audience with such tunes as "Back in the USSR", "Listen to the Music", and "Watch Tower".

By audience request Jerry Eisenberg went on stage and kept the crown jamming with "Cocaine" and other rowdy classics. The reaction from the audience was so strong that they wouldn't let the group get off stage.

All together it was a good coffeehouse and everyone seemed to have a really good time.

All-Campus Worship

by Mike Ford

This Sunday, April 12, an outdoor Palm Sunday Service will be held for the entire campus, starting at 6:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. At this time, Catholics, Episcopalians and Protestants will meet in their usual worship rooms in Ellis Hall, where the order of the service will be explained. Afterwards, all worshippers will join together on Oller lawn for the distribution of palm branches.

The rest of the service will take place after the group has processed to the foot of Round Top, the hill behind the Science Center. Catholics and Episcopalians will receive Mass, while Protestants will receive Communion. Other parts of the service include a reading about the events in Christ's life during this week and prayers regarding His crucifixion and ascension, including a group ascension to the top of the Round Top for the final message and conclusion of the service.

All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to celebrate together in the Palm Sunday Service. Please note the 6:00 p.m. starting time is one-half hour earlier than the normal Sunday worship service time.

Last Week's Puzzle

E	Q	U	A	B	L	E		P	R	O	B	A	T	E
N	U	N	C	I	O	S		S	H	R	I	V	E	N
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E	T	E		N	E	E		T	E	L		A	M	I
A	R	E	S							S	T	I	R	
R	E	L	A	X		L	A	W	S		T	I	N	E
			S	I	B	E	R	I	A		M	O	A	T
M	A	C	H	I	A	V	E	L	L	I	A	N	L	Y
A	Q	U	A		R	E	A	L	T	O	R			
D	U	T	Y		E	L	L	A		N	Y	A	C	K
D	I	T	S							S	U	R	E	
E	L	I		O	P	P		D	U	E		S	E	E
N	I	N	E	V	E	H		I	N	T	O	T	A	L
E	N	G	L	A	N	D		N	I	T	R	I	T	E
D	E	S	A	L	T	S		S	T	E	R	N	E	R

Van Gogh Display

"Van Gogh at Arles," a lecture and slide program on Vincent Van Gogh's paintings, will be presented Monday, April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Dr. James Snyder, professor of art history at Bryn Mawr College, will be the guest lecturer, presenting a program originally given at the national Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Snyder has lectured widely, and is the author of many articles and books on Netherlandish and Medieval art. As an art historian, he defined the 15th century Haarlem school of painting.

In addition, Dr. Snyder has made important contributions to scholarship on Hieronymus, Bosch, Jan van Eyck, Geertgen tot Sint Jans, and other Dutch artists.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Dr. Snyder received M.F.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. He has taught at the University of Michigan and has been a visiting professor at Princeton and Johns Hopkins University.

At Bryn Mawr, Dr. Snyder serves as curator of the Hobson Pittman Memorial Gallery.

Dr. Snyder's lectures appeal to popular interest in art. His Juniata lecture is open to the public, free of charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore Streets.

Alfarata Outlook

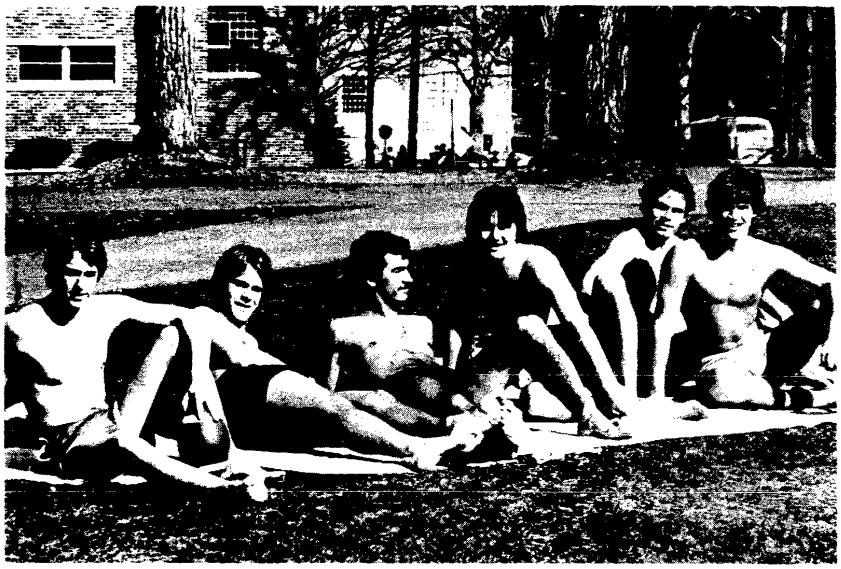
by Kathy Novak

"Different" is the word which describes the 1981 Alfarata. This year's yearbook will take a different approach from the 1980 issue, both in style and in layout. A new dimension will also be added through the use of several color pages.

The Alfarate can be ordered by subscription on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. There has been a change this year, however, in that the seniors must pay for their own yearbooks. The price is $10, and anyone other than seniors who wish to purchase one may put down a deposit of $5.

The changes that have been made will hopefully improve the appearance and quality of the Alfarata and make the efforts of all those involved worthwhile.

Beach Sc



After what seemed like an eternal winter term, the warmth and sunshine of spring are finally here. Students are taking advantage of this excellent weather by taking part in certain activities on the "beaches" around campus.

If one really looks around, he can see that each beach of each resident hall has its own unique and individual personality.

At South beach, one will find large clusters of residents lying in the sun while others play frisbee and softball. Just about everyone is dressed in shorts and bathing suits to fit in with the warm weather. The general atmosphere is one of relaxation and some rowdiness. Loud music can usually be heard coming from the Dorm.

Over at Lesher beach, one will see girls in bathing suits and shorts lying around soaking in the sun. Sometimes a radio can be heard, but other than that, it's pretty quiet. These girls are just interested in getting an early tan.

At Cloister, one might find a few people sitting on the wall or under a tree. Other than that, there isn't too much activity.

Moving to Tussey-Terrace, there is a little more liveliness. People play sports like soccer and frisbee. Also, many students lay in the sun and talk among themselves. The atmosphere is that of one big family. Everyone just relaxes and enjoys themselves.

At North Beach, one will see clusters of guys playing baseball or frisbee. The atmosphere is rowdy for these participants but the few students who lay out in the sun are relaxed and mellow. Loud music coming from a room in the dorm adds more spirit to the air.

Continued on page 5

Opens At Juniata

Beach Scene

from page 4

At Sherwood, there's usually a group of guys just lying around taking it easy and enjoying the weather. Sometimes one might see some other activity going on such as a softball catch. The atmosphere is pretty much laid back and mellow.

Over at East Houses, there is the most recreation. Guys gather to play baseball, and some people also play golf. People are out sunbathing all around the building. Loud music can be heard all around. These residents get pretty rowdy, although the atmosphere can be one of sophistication and individuality. The students from East Houses have already started their annual outdoor parties and barbeques for which they are well known.

Regardless of what beach students spend their time on, everyone is outdoors having a good time, and even though all the beaches are different in some way, the goal of enjoyment and entertainment is being fulfilled.

photos by Steve DiMarco

L. to R. — sunbathers: caught by surprise, laying back and soaking in some rays, studying hard, finding relief under a tree, enjoying a warm laugh, beach sports, and a quiet reflection.

Artist Series Offers Opera

The final program of Juniata College's 1980-81 Artist Series will be held Sunday, April 12, as the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre presents "The Marriage of Figaro," in English at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre was incorporated as an educational and touring professional opera company in 1978 by Mildred Miller and Helen L. Knox. Originally, the group performed mostly in Pittsburgh area schools, but gradually found itself receiving requests for full-length performances.

In 1979, the Pittsburgh Opera agreed to an affiliation concept that would allow active cooperation between the two companies, although the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre maintains its own corporate status as a touring company.

The company's purpose is to provide professional opera for general audiences in communities that do not have grand opera companies. It is also designed to give experience to young professionals at an interim period in their careers.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre has won critical acclaim throughout Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh Press has described their performances as "first-rate," adding that the company "has a good chance for a long and happy life."

"The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre performers are relatively young, and the direction of the production took advantage of their youthful energy.' said the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat of a recent production. The paper added that the performance "made a delightful evening of theater."

As the company's artistic director, Mildred Miller brings years of experience dedication to the group. She has completed 23 seasons at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and has appeared with every major opera company in the United States. She has also been featured in Europe's leading opera houses.

Miss Miller studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the New England Conservatory, as well as in Italy and Germany. She holds two honorary degrees, and was designated a "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania" by the governor.

A star of film, radio and television, Miss Miller was a regular on the "Bell Telephone Hour" and the "Voice of Firestone." In addition, she teaches a master's class in voice at the University of Pittsburgh where her husband, Wesley W. Posvar, is chancellor, and

Continued on page 7

J.C. Ensemble Performs

An evening of folk music, waltzes and marches is in store for area residents as the Juniata College Band and Jazz Ensemble presents its spring concert Friday, April 10, in Oller Auditorium.

Included in the program will be "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud, "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, "The Patriots" by Clifton Williams, "Jazz Waltz" by Richard Maltby, and several marches by Richard Rodgers. Other works for jazz ensemble will also be performed.

The Juniata College Band and Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music.

F.B.I. *from page 1*

on Murray; to discover Murray's interest in the Soviets and to find out about the visit itself.

Murray said that Davis asked questions about the Soviets such as: How did they act?, What did they talk about?, What were they wearing? Murray said that the agent was "right out of the manual." He was tall, clean cut, wore sunglasses, and had his coat tailored as not to see his gun. When Murray saw his guest off, he had looked into the car and saw "more communication equipment than WKVR probably has."

Both Murray and Davis talked about a half-hour and then visited President Binder's office and talked to Binder for about the same amount of time. Binder told the agent that he approved of the Soviet's visit and said that hopefully there will be more in the future.

Ham *from page 1*

more than 2,900 boys and young adults in the four county area of Centre, Huntingdon, Mifflin, and Juniata Counties.

Tickets for the dinner are available from many people throughout the county at a cost of $25.00, or by calling Rudy Kizer, Don Rinker, or Bob Scott at 643-3240.

Mock Gives Recital

Juniata College senior Anita M. Mock, will present an organ recital at the Huntingdon United Presbyterian Church Saturday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Mock has studied organ at Juniata under the direction of Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music and organist at the Presbyterian Church.

The program will feature works by Dunstable, Bustehude, J.S. Bach, Franck, and Langlais. Miss Mock will be joined by Craig A. Greusel, a junior at Juniata, in performing "Three Short Meditations for Classical Guitar and Organ," by Ludlow.

Miss Mock is an accomplished pianist and accompanies the Juniata College choral organizations, student voice lessons and vocal recitals.

Miss Mock plans to pursue a master of music degree in organ performance at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

Yoga Class

Thomas J. Nolan, director of Juniata College's continuing Education Program, has announed that the "Yoga for Beginners" class, originally scheduled to begin March 26, will get underway April 15 instead.

Nolan stated that the class will meet for six weeks, as originally scheduled in the Continuing Education Program brochure, but the dates will be changed to April 15, 22, 29, May 5, 12 and 19.

"Yoga for Beginners," an introduction to "Hatha Yoga," will involve students in the physical discipline of yoga as practiced in India. Standard positions and breath control will be covered in the course.

The instructor, John Grove, has studied yoga for eight years, including instruction at the 1969 International Institute in Detroit.

Additional information on the course may be obtained by contacting Nolan in the Registrar's Office.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

GOOD ADVICE!

Get reservations now for travel in April, May at your full service travel agency:

Weimer-Oller Travel
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

collegiate camouflage

P	E	Y	C	S	C	I	T	S	I	U	G	N	I	L
H	C	A	R	O	M	A	T	P	B	I	O	L	O	G
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Can you find the hidden college courses?

ACCOUNTING
ANATOMY
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BIO-SCI
BOTANY
CALCULUS
CHEMISTRY
DANCE
ECONOMICS
FINANCE
GEOLOGY
HISTORY
LAW
LINGUISTICS
LITERATURE
LOGIC
MATH
MUSIC
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
RELIGION
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
SPEECH
THEATRE
ZOOLOGY

GET YOUR INNERTUBES READY!! The annual RAFT REGATTA will take place on May 9 at 12:00 Stay Tuned For More Info!

JEC *from page 3*

students a taste of different business fields, and to achieve a close relationship among the group.

The JEC has already held a "How to Buy Insurance" seminar this term which was open to the whole campus. In the upcoming weeks a business etiquette seminar will be held.

With the new officers and chairpeople ready and willing to help at the J.C. and Huntingdon Community during the upcoming year, Kevin Morrow reminds business students to get involved and join JEC. It is a club where one would be able to have a good time while helping others.

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Artist Series

from page 6

where she has established a music scholarship in her name.

Gerald S. Feintuch, music director and conductor of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor for the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre's peformance at Juniata.

A native of New York City, Feintuch studied at Queens College of the City University of New York. He has also worked with such maestros as Leonard Bernstein, Jean Moral, Richard Lert and Igor Markevitch.

A member of the faculty of the Governor's School for the Arts at Bucknell University, Feintuch has conducted the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, the Indiana Chamber Orchestra, the National Orchestral Association in New York and the Monte Carlo National Orchestra.

"The Marriage of Figaro" written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and based on Beaumarchais's comedy "La folle journee ou Le Mariage de Figaro," was first performed in Vienna in 1786. The title character is Figaro, valet to Count Almavia, who is going to marry Susanna, the Countess's maid. The opera's plot concerns Figaro's successful frustration of the Count's designs on his bride, and a series of misunderstandings that take place.

Solar At WIL

The course the United States takes in satisfying its energy needs will be discussed at Juniata College's World Issues Luncheon, Tuesday, April 7 at 12 noon in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center.

Dr. Richard Silvas from the University of Delaware will talk about "Solar Energy: Politics and Policies," outlining how energy policy is linked to political interplay between lawmakers, lobbyists and the public.

This will be the last regularly scheduled World Issues Luncheon held this academic year.

Sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, the luncheon is open to the public. Meals may be purchased in Ellis College Center, but admission to the luncheon is free of charge.

Letters

from page 1

Currently students lose 25 percent and no new recipients will be accepted.

The letter writing campaign was designed to exhibit students concern and make the congressmen and senators aware of the situation.

High School Juniors To Visit Campus

High school juniors interested in attending college, are invited to attend Visitor's Day at Juniata College on Saturday, April 11.

Sponsored by the college's admissions office, the day is designed to acquaint high school juniors and their parents with college life in general, regardless of what college the student selects.

"This is the time of year when high school juniors begin to think about college," notes Gayle W. Kreider, director of admissions. "Unfortunately, many students who want to attend college, don't really know much about the college experience. Visitor's Day will help answer questions about college life," Mrs. Kreider adds.

Registration for Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Ellis College Center lobby, where light refreshments will be served. At 10 a.m., the visitors will meet in the Ellis ballroom for brief welcoming remarks from Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs.

Following Dr. Hartman's talk, a group of Juniata students will conduct a panel discussion on their expectations of college, and how these were, and were not, met. There will be a question and answer period as well.

Visitors will then be given an opportunity to circulate freely around the ballroom where faculty members from each of Juniata's academic departments will be available to discuss programs and answer questions.

A complimentary lunch will be served in Baker Refectory, giving visitors another opportunity to talk with students.

After lunch, Juniata students will serve as guides for tours of the campus, including dormitories, classrooms, laboratories and other college facilities.

Persons interested in additional information on Visitor's Day should contact the Juniata College admissions office at 814-643-4310, extension 420.

Simpson Award

Julie Buckley of Doylestown has been awarded the Richard M. Simpson Memorial Scholarship at Juniata College for 1981, President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

The Simpson scholarship, one of Juniata's most prestigious, was established by the friends of the late Honorable Richard M. Simpson, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1937-60. It is aided by corporations and individuals from across the country. Recipient selection is made by a committee appointed by the college president.

A senior at Central Bucks West High School, Miss Buckley will enroll at Juniata in September, where she plans to major in premedicine.

Miss Buckley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Jr. of 200 Sandy Ridge Rd.

World Issues

from page 3

that it is wrong to draw analogies between El Salvador and other problem-plagued countries throughout the world. This only takes the focus from the substance at hand to another time, say Viet Nam, and this does not help the problem.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook,** edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, $3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy,** by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, $3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **The Brethren,** by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, $3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
4. **Free to Choose,** by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, $2.95.) How government affects the economy.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach,** by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, $8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **The Devil's Alternative,** by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
7. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet,** by Herman Tarnower, MD and Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.95.)
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?,** by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $5.95.) Job and career guide.
9. **The Next Whole Earth Catalogue,** edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, $12.50.)
10. **Still Life with Woodpecker,** by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 6, 1981.

New & Recommended

Jupiter's Travels, by Ted Simon. (Penguin, $4.95.) Around the world on a motorcycle.

The Judge, by Rebecca West. (Dial, $6.95.) English classic of female/male relationships: fiction.

The Nick Adams Stories, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner's, $5.95.) The life of a man not unlike the author himself.

Association of American Publishers

Baseball Grand

by Jay E. Jones

The Juniata College baseball team upped its record to 4-1 with an 8-6 victory over Dickinson College of Friday, April 3. Freshman catcher Grady Paul highlighted a five-run sixth inning with a grand slam home run, his first of the year. Juniors Don Pote and Jeff Miles paced the Indian's 13-hit attack with three and four hits, respectively. Mike Straka evened his record at 1-1 combining with lefty Bob McDonald for five scoreless innings in relief of starting pitcher Scott Johnson. A Middle Atlantic Conference double-header against Susquehanna College scheduled for Wednesday, April 1, was postponed due to rain.

After five games, Miles leads the Indians in hitting with a .625 average. Pote is a close second at .556. McDonald heads the Indian pitching staff with two wins against no defeats.

The Indians are scheduled to play five games this week: April 8 — at Albright (2); April 9 — at Penn State; and April 10 — King's (2). The Albright twin bill is the only MAC contest this week. Juniata is currently 2-0 in the MAC NorthWest Section.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Maybe it is televisions fault, maybe it's pro sports fault, or maybe, just maybe it's our own fault. I don't know, but someone is to blame. Call it what you will, cheap shots are in, and sportsmanship is out at Juniata.

Intramurals are for fun, right? Well I can't imagine anyone having fun when you have to constantly look over your shoulder to avoid being decked.

I don't play floor hockey, and I'm glad I don't. After watching a couple of games this week I have decided I don't want to see anymore. The whole show is out of control, and I think it is up to the players to remedy the situation.

At present, some guys think that being on a team gives them a license to take a cheap shot whenever they see fit. Maybe, but I don't agree. If a guy can't play by the rules, and with respect for the other players, he should get out. The victims don't need them, and the game certainly doesn't need them.

What is all comes down to is control. The refs don't seem to have it, and the players seem to be losing it. From what I have seen the only thing that playing good, clean hockey gets you is a cracked skull.

Speaking of control, how much does it take to hit a golf ball away from the parking lot instead of towards it. No one wants to see his car dented or windows broken because some inconsiderate fool can't have the common sense to hit away from the lot.

What it comes down to is etiquette, if you don't have any, then get out of the game. Games were made to be played, not fought.

Kirby Wilcher hands off to Tom Bell in the 1600 Meter relay on Saturday.

Victory for J.C. Runners

by Jeanne McLaughlin

This past week was very sucessful for Juniata cinderman. After two meets in four days they've bettered their record to 4-1. On a rainy Wednesday afternoon, the Indians took on Baptist Bible, Lycoming and rival, Gettysburg in a quadrangular meet, defeating all three with a score of 68 to 27, 26, and 53 respectively.

Juniata didn't win the meet by taking a lot of first places, but by clinching many seconds and thirds. In the sprints, Tim Blankenstein took second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Shakey handoffs prevented a first place victory for the 400 meter relay team who had to settle for second.

In the middle distance and distance races, Gettysburg dominated the field. Tony Calderelli, the only JC runner to score in the 800M, took second. In the 1500M, Tom Hoffman was second, with Gettysburg taking first and third. In the grueling 5000M, George Peterson managed to place third amidst the Gettysburg runners who took places 1, 2, and 4.

Juniata picked up most of their first place victories in the field events. Dave Headly took first in shot as did Jeff Lynn in the discus. These men also had third place wins: Headly in discus and Lynn in javelin, due to slippery field conditions.

The team of Eric Biddle and Tom Bell took first and second, respectively in the long and triple jump. Eric Biddle broke the school record in the triple jump by leaping 46' 11". The old record was 46'7" set by Joe Coradetti in 1973. Biddle also took first place in the 110M high hurdles and the 400M intermediate hurdles to make him the high scorer for the meet.

The women also faired well, defeating Baptist Bible and Lycoming by a score of 56 to 33 and 47, respectively, and bettering their record to 2-1. The team was hurting in the sprints with only three place finishers: Mary King, third in the 200M, Sue Richards and Lenora Golamis, who placed first and third in the 400M. JC held their own in the distances with Jeanne McLaughlin and Robin Jervis placing first and second in the 800M and Carolyn Andre taking two first places in the 1500M and the 3000M races. Peggy Daughtery also had a fine day taking first in the 400M intermediate hurdles, second in the high jump and third in the shot put. The women's team, suffering from inexperience and small numbers will certainly improve as the season progresses, especially with more active participation from the college community.

On Saturday, the Indians met a meager Albright team and crushed the "Hooters," as they are affectionately called, 101 to 44. All the races were run in yards instead of meters. Albright had a few good sprinters, relegating Tim Blankenstein to a third place in the 100 yd. dash and a second in the 220. John "Saul" Seymour also placed third in the 220. The 440 relay team, with improved handoffs, took first. Kirby Wilcher and Dave Long raced up more points by placing second and third in the 440 yard run.

The distance men were no match for the Hooters as Bill Shuler and Tony Calderelli took first and second in the 880. Juniata had no competition in the mile as Tom Hoffman, Greg Kidd and Kevin Svitana, the only runners, swept the event. A similar sweep occured in the 3 mile as George Peterson, Mike Murray and Roy Castor, three of the field of four runners, took all three places.

Juniata also dominated the filed events with first plces by Eric Biddle in the long and triple jumps, Dave Headly in the shot put and Jeff Lynn in the discus.

Overall, it was a good workout for the team. Coaches Rogish and Mitchell were pleased with the performance. Next Saturday, both the men's and women's squads will travel to the Messiah Invitational to face some tough competition.

A Saturday in J.C. Sports

by Paul Miller

It was apparent Saturday afternoon that spring is here. Large numbers of students were wandering around the campus. They were not wandering aimlessly or just worshiping the sun but were wandering from one athletic event to another.

The Lacrosse Club started the day at 11:30 with a 19-9 victory over Susquehanna at College Field. Connie Kilroy, Lauren Dehaven and Gaye Shelley were the top goal scorers but the whole team played great and had a good time: The Lacrosse club has two games remaining against Dickinson and Wilson.

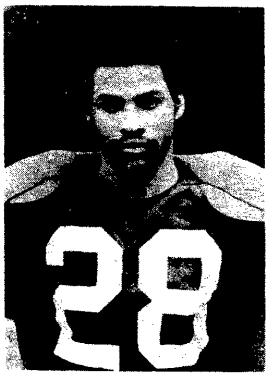
The girl's softball team took over the spotlight next, with a doubleheader against Wilkes. They won the first game 10-8. Michelle Wengryn was the winning pitcher and raised her record to 2-0. They lost the second game 17-0 but only the first game is totalled in their MAC record. The Indian's overall record is 2-2 and if they beat Susquehanna on Tuesday they will qualify for the MAC playoffs. Not bad for a first year varsity sport!

Throughout the afternoon the Tribe ruggers were busy losing to Frostburg State. All three teams lost: A — 21-0; B — 16-0 and the girls — 12-0. According to rugby sensation Brian Nadler, "Missing 18 of our members for Saturday's games, including Mo Shminkley and Jim Kiely, was a big factor in the losses." He also pointed out that Dan Jendrzejewski was the OIP player of the game.

Next Saturday the Indians host a four team tournament including the University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock and Dickinson. The games start at 12:00 with a party at their conclusion.

Also during the day the girl's tennis team was doing battle against Albright. The ladies showed some strength in their loss to a tough visiting team. Leslie Benedict and Sharon Ammarell won their one and two singles matches respectively and Cindy Pennatzer won the fifth singles match in the 6-3 defeat.

"Indian of the Week"



Eric Biddle did it again with an even more impressive week in two track meets. For the week Biddle piled up seven first place honors which came in the 110 high hurdles, 400 intermediate hurdles, 440 relay, two in the long jump and two in the triple jump. One triple jump broke a school record and qualified him for the NCAA Championships. Eric compiled 32 points on the week and has averaged 15.75 in three meets despite being rested for part of the Albright meet.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jay Hinish (tennis), Leslie Benedict (tennis), Jeff Miles and Grady Paul (baseball), John Hyman (golf).

Indian Golfers Split

On Monday, April 6, the Juniata golf team won their first match of the 1981 season by defeating Gettysburg 419-423. The match was played at home and the golfers faced some very adverse conditions, consisting of high gusting winds and cold temperatures. Low score for the Indians and the match was turned in by John Hyman with an 81. Steve Stroup and Andy Berdy followed with 84's. Jim LeDane and Glenn Duffield rounded it out with a pair of 85's. Low man for Gettysburg was Jeff Franklin with an 81. The win made the Indian's record 1-1-1.

On Tuesday March 31, the team opened its league season against a tough Dickinson team. The match was played at Dickinson under sunny and warm skies. Medalist on the day for the Indians was Russ Geiger, who turned in an impressive round of 78. John Hyman and Tim Cooper both fired 81's, followed by Steve Stroup and Andy Berdy with 82 and 87 respectively. Dickinson, known for their talented teams the last few years placed two players below the 80 mark, with their highest being 82. This gave them a total of 397 while the Indian linksmen managed only 409.

photo by Dana Cope

Members of the Juniata Indoor Soccer Club in action on Sunday afternoon.

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This Week

May 1
May Day Breakfast
Spring Fest 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Golf — Lock Haven — home — 1 p.m.

May 4
Central Pa. Section of American Chemical Society meeting in Science Center, rooms c-232 & c-234 8 p.m.

May 6
Spring Awards — Oller Aud.
Spring Play "Volpone" Oller Aud. 8:15 p.m.

May 7
Baseball Penn. State Home — 3 p.m.
"Volpone" 8:15 p.m. Oller Aud.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 22 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | April 30, 1981

Van Service Not Making Pickups

Set pickup sites needed

by Kathy Novak

A van service to Penn state has been making regular runs on Saturdays since the beginning of the year. This service, which is subsidized by Center Board, came about through the requests of concerned students who wished to broaden the area to which they had access for leisure activities. Lately, however, there have been complaints that several students have been left behind in Penn State while waiting for the van to pick them up.

Last month, the service failed to pick up people for three weekends in a row. This situation, however, seemed to be merely a misunderstanding about where the pick-up site was located. On two separate occasions when there were people who had missed the van, there were also students who had been picked up, according to Center Board advisor, Wayne Justham. The students may have been "waiting in two different locations, each within site of each other, but did not see the van."

On one occasion, Mr. Justham stated that the situation was "entirely our fault." It seems that there was a mix-up about what time the driver was to be at Penn State. Instead of arriving at the scheduled time, he was just leaving from Juniata. Nevertheless, the students never did get picked up, according to Maureen Morrissey and Alyson Pfister, who were among those left behind.

They had made several calls to the information desk to inquire about the van, and were told that "it was coming." While the phone calls were being made, one of the girls always waited at the pick-up site for the van. Finally, after waiting for two hours, they had to call and arrange for their own ride back to J.C.

"It scares me that there is a possibility that you just won't get picked up and get back," stated Maureen. Although she and Alyson were inconvenienced, they did get reimbursed for the phone calls and the money it had cost for the gas back to Juniata. This was the only mishap the girls had had in dealing with the service in the several times that they had used it.

In the other two instances, the van had been sent up the next day to pick up people that, for some reason, missed it the first time. One of the drivers, Bob Gay, feels that the mishaps were simply a case of students getting "dropped off at one place and getting picked up a different place."

Each driver apparently had his own pick-up spot, and students sometimes waited in the wrong places. Alyson Pfister remarked that "They should have agreed on one place a long time ago. It's a responsibility they have" to make sure that the students are picked up. The drivers have now agreed on one pick-up spot in hopes of correcting this problem.

Another driver, Tom Deep, commented that he was once accused of leaving Penn State early, causing someone to miss the van. He stated that the van leaves at the scheduled time "or a few minutes after" the hour. In this instance,

Continued on page 4

Newsbriefs:

Reagan Looks For Peace In Ireland

In Washington, the State Department released a statement from President Reagan expressing his wish for peace in Northern Ireland today, and that the youths involved in the war would devote their efforts towards rebuilding what has been destroyed.

The space shuttle, Columbia, arrived in Kentucky at Tinker Air Force Base, thus completing the last leg of its journey around the world 36 times that began on March 12.

The Washington Senate Agricultural Committee approved a 3.8 billion dairy program for the next four years, it is 1.5 billion more than what President Reagan planned.

photo by Tom Caldwell

Steve Landesberg, Dietrich from "Barney Miller" entertained 900 students and local residents on April 25 in Oller Hall.

Craig Allen Releases Album

by Bob Kemper

Craig Allen, a music major here at Juniata College, has just released an album, Nova. All 10 tracks on the album were written by Allen and recorded on campus in Oller Hall by AMP Recordings between December 1980 and February 1981.

Allen considers the album a new beginning with a diverse collection of music ranging from a contemporary upbeat sound to ballads. The album is a self-portrait, says Allen, and his first professional break.

The actual recording of the album was done in secret, sometimes at obscure hours of the morning, so that it could be released as something brand new rather than something that has been in the works for a while. Allen considers the songs to be "Spring music" because of their seasonal quality and the fact that it was just sprung on the audience.

After spending several years touring the East Coast, Allen will be taking on a 16-week tour of Europe this summer. The tour has been in the planning stages for a couple of years, and Allen wanted to have at least one album out before he started it. Countries he will be visiting include: Greece, Egypt, Israel, and Turkey. He will also be performing on a cruise ship between visits.

Influences on Allen's sound include great balladeers such as the late Jim Croce. In the shadow of the balladeers, Allen says he is "trying to say something with my music." Allen describes his sound as being produced by mellower nylon leads rather than the more common steel leads.

Allen will be performing in a coffeehouse at the Carriage House Experimental Theater (CHET)

Continued on page 4

S.G. Plans for Future

by Ron Renzini

Don DeArmitt, Student Government President, said that many plans are being made for the future at Juniata campus. His major goal is being "ready for a major issue if one should develop".

In the immediate future, Mr. DeArmitt expressed his hopes that communication between administration and the students can continue in its high quality. He also wants to keep communication up with his representatives on both faculty and trustee committees. There are no major issues to date, but if any should arise, the student government hopes to be on top of the issue because of this open line of communication.

Listed as hopeful plans for the future, DeArmitt included Ad-hoc committees, giving The Resident Housing Association (RHA) more

Continued on page 4

Landesberg Jokes at J.C.

by Leslie Klinefelter

Steve Landesberg, well known for his part as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich in the situation comedy "Barney Miller," performed at Oller Hall at 8:15 on April 25. Approximately 900 students and Huntingdon residents attended his performance.

Landesberg performed for an hour and a half, establishing a rapport with the audience by joking about the size of Huntingdon, the quality of Max's and items in **The Daily News**. For the next hour and a half Landesberg kept the audience entertained with ethnic and racial jokes, impersonations, religious slurs and numerous skits. Landesberg devoted some of his time on stage to answering questions from the audience. There were a few people who wanted to be a part of the act; making jokes and loud noises, Landesberg handled them with wit and finesse.

The audience especially seemed to enjoy Landesberg's impersona-

Continued on page 4

Physicians Discussed

by Nancy Gonlin

On Wednesday, April 8, Campus Women's Organization with the cooperation of Scalpel and Probe, sponsored a Panel Discussion entitled Female Physicians: Problems and Concerns. The Panel Discussion was held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis at 7:30 p.m. Suzie Brown, serving as moderator, directed questions and answers to and from the students and physicians. Dr. Goldschmidt, a psychiatrist from Altoona, Dr. Bunyor, an opthamologist from Huntingdon, and Dr. Dunne and Dr. Harry, a dermatologist and general practitioner respectively, both from State College, were in attendance. They provided insights on coping with every day life, managing a family and career, graduate school and finances and professional conerns. The audience consisted of both male and female students. Refreshments were served afterwards to an enthused audience. Joan Gosnell and Elaine Timpe, members of Campus Women's Organization, co-chaired the program and were responsible for its success.

Editorial:

Van Service Off Schedule

One of the many services provided by Center Board is the van service to Penn State every Saturday. This was put into operation upon request in an effort to expand the social opportunities that Juniata and the surrounding area have to offer. It is commendable that enough concern was taken so that this service may be provided, but there have been some unfortunate incidents that have taken place over the past.

For three weekends in a row, for whatever reason, some people who took the vans to Penn State were left behind. With the exception of the one case where it was entirely the fault of the service, it is not certain whether to place the blame on the driver of the van, the would-be passengers, some unforeseen circumstance, or a combination of all of these. But one thing is certain: something must be done in order to alleviate the problems so they won't happen again.

A service is good only as long as it works, and works consistently. Those who make use of the vans should not have to worry about how they are to get back to J.C. Granted, the service has a pretty good track record thus far, and an oversight may be understandable, but to have the same type of situation happen for three weeks in a row seems to be more than coincidental. It means that somebody is confused about how the service works.

It is not a matter of assigning blame to anyone. It is a matter, however, of making certain that all those involved understand exactly what is expected of them. Everyone must "play by the same rules", so to speak. Good intentions are fine, but the guidelines must first be defined if a service is to be of any use to those who take advantage of it.

Those who were left behind do have a legitimate gripe about the organization and operation of the service. The only way to remedy problems is to bring them to the attention of those who are in charge, and the students should be commended for this. The service itself, however, must also be commended for their efforts and interest in trying to rectify the problem. Hopefully, with the cooperation of all those involved, the service will be able to work as smoothly as it was intended.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

by Mike Dennehy

At a small, Eastern college, on the eve of graduation, there was a cheating scandal involving the entire senior class. The Dean decided that no diplomas would be awarded at commencement.

The main commencement speaker was in a tough situation. The entire college community was in an uproar. As he took his place behind the podium at commencement, the speaker began to tell a story.

There once was a tribe of Indians. One day, the chief of the tribe gathered all the young boys together. He told them, "Today, we see if you are men. See the great mountain; try to climb to the top. When you can go no further, take something from the place where you stopped and bring it back to me." The boys eagerly ran off toward the great mountain.

After a few hours, a short fat boy returned. In his hand was a cactus flower. "My son, you have done well. You have gone far into the desert, but you still did not reach the foot of the mountain."

Later that day, another boy returned. He had a handful of brush. "Well done, my son," said the chief. "You reached the foot of the mountain."

That night, and the next morning, many others returned to the tribal village, each bringing something that showed he had gone further than the boys before him. One boy brought a pine cone. "You have done very well," said the chief. "You have climbed far up the mountain to the place where the trees grow."

On the third day, a boy plodded wearily into the village. He clutched a clump of grass. "Excellent!" cried the chief. "You have gone beyond the trees to the high meadows. You went far, but you did not quite reach the top of the mountain."

There was now only one boy who had not returned. Three more days passed and most people feared he would never return. Finally, a week after he had left, the last boy came back to the village. He approached the chief and said, "Sir, I am sorry, but I have brought back nothing."

Hearing this, the chief smiled and said, "My son, I am proud of you, for you have climbed to the top of the mountain and you have seen the waters of the great ocean beyond. You have nothing to give me for there is nothing which grows at the top of the mountain. But I know you have been there because of the way you walk, and I can see the look in your eyes that tells me that you have been to the mountaintop. My son, you are a man."

At this, the commencement speaker sat down. In our lives, when we are young, we receive much recognition for our deeds. In grade school, we get a little star for doing our homework correctly. In high school, we don't receive as much recognition for the little things we do. We must excell in sports to receive a letter. We go to college for four years, and all we receive is a diploma. There is very little to bring back from the top of the mountain. But look into the eyes of your classmates at commencement; and you will know that they have been to the top of the mountain — and they have seen the great ocean beyond.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Questions: Are you looking forward to the Raft Regatta?

Perry Flaugh: Yes — it's a great time for the whole campus to get together and have fun.

Mike Mankel: Yes — I'm looking forward to a relaxing day down at the river.

Marty Matthews: Yeah — I'm going home for Mother's Day.

Dave Thorton: Yeah — but I hope I don't drown.

J.C.'s New Sport-Rec. Center Half Paid

by Nancy Gonlin

Anyone who has ever attempted anything athletic in Memorial Gymnasium would have to agree that it is too small to support its present demands. One can hardly lift weights, play raquetball, or play basketball without waiting in line to do so. As Juniata's student roll increases and as the trend in the American way of life for physical fitness continues, Memorial Gymnasium is no longer adequate. Students expect more out of a college than a good education. Presently, the gym supports 15 varsity athletic programs, eight club sports, intramural activities of 80% of the student body, plus those who work out on their own. Virtually, all students use the present facilities.

Obviously, a larger facility is needed to alleviate the overcrowded Memorial Gym. This is why Juniata's Board of Trustees has approved the building of a new SPORTS RECREATION CENTER to improve the present situation. Charles C. Ellis '40, Chairman of the Board of Trustees realizes that "We must provide a total environment, directed at the whole' student, equal to the aims of our academic program. Mental and physical fitness go hand-in-hand."

The new facility of some 55,000 square feet will be annexed to the existing Memorial Gym. The Memorial Gym will be renovated and "blended into" the new structure. The Center will contain, in the new portion, a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool/natatorium, a new two-station gymnasium, handball/racquetball courts, a large multi-purpose room, and a wrestling/judo/gymnastics room, almong other expansions. Renovations will provide a first-aid/training room, a weight-training room, a dance studio, and a major expansion of locker facilities, again among other improvements. In addition, new spectator seating and locker facilities are planned for College Field.

And what is the cost of this new Sports + Recreation Center? $4 million. However, by mid-April, gifts and pledges have already totalled $1.7 million — almost one-half the cost. Parents, Alumni, Friends, Faculty, Staff, Trustees, and Foundations, Corporations, and Businesses have been the source of these gifts and pledges.

An On-Campus Effort directed by Chairman Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr., surpassed its goal of $50,000 by 8%. Commitments from the College's faculty, staff, and administration totalled nearly $40,000. From another recent on-campus source, the class of 1980 pre-graduation commitments amounted to $10,000, bringing "in-house" total for the Center campaign to some $78,000.

If the half-way mark of $2 million is reached by May 9, the Board of Trustees will proceed with the scheduled groundbreaking during Commencment/Reunion Weekend May 23-24. As May 9th draws closer, an urgency for funds is felt. Coordinators for the fund raising effort have decided to launch another on-campus effort to help achieve the $2 million goal in time for the May 9th Board meeting.

The on-campus effort will involve class competition between students. Students will be asked to make a pledge which will not be effective until after graduation. The 5X Fund Campaign for alumni involve pledging a total of $150 over a period of 5 years. In addition, the Koppers Company Foundation of Pittsburgh will contribute $10 for each year the alumnus increases his contribution by $10. A total of $200 will be the actual amount per alumnus received.

	Alumni Contribution	Koppers Company Foundation Contribution	
1st year after grad.	$10	$10	
2nd year	$20	$10	
3rd year	$30	$10	
4th year	$40	$10	
5th year	$50	$10	
	$150	$50	$200

The campaign will run from April 29-May 6. The class which makes the most pledges (determined by % of students per class) will win a cash prize of $250.00. An award of $100 will go to the second place winner. To qualify for first prize, a minimum of 50% class participation is needed.

The student leaders for the on-

Continued on page 5

R. Regatta Set to Sail

May 9 is coming up quick with the unforgettable Raft Regatta. The Center Board Raft Regatta Committee has been working for quite some time preparing for the event.

Tom Deep, chairperson for the committee, believes that with everyone's cooperation it can't be anything but a success. He has implimented a few new ideas with the most profitable one being a $25 award for the raft with the best theme, which will be given apart from the other awards.

The rules will apply basically the same this year as they have in the past. Kegs are forbidden and anyone having one will be disqualified. No littering. There will be an award for the raft picking up the most litter along the way. Participants must disassemble and remove their raft at the finish of the race, failure to do so will result in loss of deposit.

There will be services available to all registered rafts to help them get to the starting point of the race. Registration forms are now available at the Information desk until May 2 at 6:00 p.m.

The Raft Regatta Committee is looking forward to seeing students on Saturday May 9. So get psyched for a little fun shooting down the Juniata River.

Dr. Binder discusses plans for sports recreation center at alumni council meeting.

CAREER BRIEFS:

Surviving the Interview

After rewriting and re-rewriting your resume and sending out letters of application to prospective employers, that big day finally arrives: THE JOB INTERVIEW. Every career gets its initial start from the interview. You are forced to sell yourself to the interviewer face to face so it is crucial that you give a good impression.

First impressions play a big part in the interview. So dress is important. Leave the jeans and trendy clothes at home and project a business-like appearance. Employers realize that their employees represent them — keep this in mind and dress accordingly.

In order to sell yourself convincingly, it is necessary to be ready with all the facts concerning your work history, school and/or service record, interests, plans and aspirations, etc. Stressing achievements such as good grades in certain subjects (especially if job related), positions of leadership in clubs is also in your favor.

The manner in which you conduct yourself in your "salesmanship" is also decisive in the interview. Be friendly — but not too bubbly. A sense of humor will help you appear likeable. Look at the lighter side of things. This does not mean, however, laughing hysterically or telling off-color jokes. Greet the interviewer with a firm handshake. Be enthusiastic about the job. Make it clear in your mannerisms that you really do want the job. Be confident in that you are the best one for the job. Your confidence will influence the interviewer positively. Discussing your strengths as well as your weaknesses is a sign of maturity.

Express yourself clearly. Don't mumble or speak in a monotone. Don't use "ums", and "uhs". Speak in a tone that is not too loud or too soft. Guard against sloppy speech, slang and street language. Use eye contact.

Watch the interviewer closely for non-verbal clues on how he/she is reacting to you and act accordingly. If the interviewer seems unclear on something you said, restate and clarify your point. Remember that while you are watching the interviewer, he/she is also watching you. Don't fidget, play with your glasses and don't slouch.

Above all, be courteous and polite. Arrive on time and don't smoke unless the interviewer invites you to. When he/she knows all that they wish to know about you, the interview will end. Don't attempt to extend it. Be sure to thank he/she for their time and follow it up with a thank-you note if you wish. Good Luck!

Spring Fest '81

Spring Fest 1981 will begin May first with the May Day Breakfast and continue through Saturday ending with a dance in the gym featuring "Wendy and The Oz" with vocals by Wendy Barnhart, formerly of "Johnny's Dance Band."

The Spring Fest includes musical groups ranging from Folk, campus talent, and the Appalachia Band; to The Buffalo Chip Kickers. A variety of activities will be available on Friday and Saturday. Cartoonists, Characaturists and computer print portraits can be purchased for those who want record themselves for posterity. Also among the entertainment is a roving magician, elephant and camel rides and a frisbee show.

On Friday night there will be a street dance in front of Ellis Hall and Saturday there will be a square dance and a free dance held in the gym that night.

Concession stands sponsored by JC clubs and Huntingdon organizations will be on Sherwood and North lawns both Friday and Saturday.

The Spring Fest is sponsored by the Center Board Concert Committee and they encourage students to act responsibly, alcohol is not allowed in public and should be retained in the dorms. "The students actions this year at the Spring Fest determine whether the Fest will be continued in future years," stated Denise Steele, a committee member.

In case of rain everything will be moved inside of the gym.

J.C. Three Honored

Three members of the Juniata College staff were honored for 10 years of service during the recent Founders Day Tea, marking the beginning of Juniata's 106th calendar year.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more years of service, were: David A. Kreider, director of alumni affairs; Gayle W. Kreider, director of admissions; and the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and assistant professor of religion.

Kreider, a native of Palmyra, is a 1971 Juniata graduate, and joined the college's administrative staff shortly after his graduation. He has served on both the alumni and development staffs, advancing to his current position in 1976.

Listed among the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1971, Kreider served on the faculty of the 1979 Summer Institute in Alumni Administration, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

A 1968 Juniata graduate, Mrs. Kreider joined the Juniata admissions staff in 1972, after working in the college bookstore for a year. Prior to that, she was assistant buyer and fashion coordinator with Pomeroy's Inc., Harrisburg.

A Harrisburg native, Mrs. Kreider became director of admissions in July, 1979. She has previously served as associate director, assistant director, admissions counselor and assistant to the director.

Mrs. Kreider served on the college Alumni Council from 1969-71, and is a past president of the Juniata Women's League.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Murray is a graduate of Bridgewater College. He received his M. Div. and D. Min. degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Murray was pastor of the Little River (VA.) Church of the Brethren from 1964-65, and pastor of the Peace Church of the Brethren, Portland, Ore., from 1968-71.

Avid musicians, Murray and his wife, Teresa, an instructional assistant in music at Juniata, have recorded three record albums and appeared in concerts in dozens of states. Murray is also the co-author of the book "We Gather Together," and has served as director of Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program.

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J.C.'s Sugarbush Taps Maple Syrup

by Heather MacCrindle

About eight years ago Dr. Robert Fisher put a lot of his time and money into initiating it, this year Tri-Beta and Clare Grove, a local farmer, put a lot of effort into upgrading it, and many students over the past years have had a lot of fun doing it. What is it? It is making maple syrup at Juniata's own Sugarbush.

Making 76 gallons of pure maple syrup (no artificial anything!) this year, Tri-Beta took charge of this non-profit, weekend-fun-project during "Doc" Fisher's sabbatical leave. It all takes place in a small hollow at the Juniata Environmental Station about 25-miles from campus.

Tapping the sugar maple trees is usually done during February break and about 450 buckets are hung on spikes hammered into some 200+ trees scattered along a dirt road that leads to a branch of Lake Raystown. Sugar water also spills into a 50-gallon drum in an out-of-the-way hollow via about 1,000 feet of plastic tubing. This sugar water is usable for syrup making from the end of February until it begins to turn into sap about the end of March.

During this syrup making season every year, many Juniata students have piled into vans for whole weekend stays at the field station or even Wednesday afternoon breaks from studying. "Everyone is welcome," says Tri-Beta president Cathy Oliver, "to lend a hand." For a day of hard work of emptying the overflowing buckets, stoking the fire, and devouring homemade ice-cream soaked in maple syrup (donated this year by Dr. Don Mitchel), everyone is rewarded with a pint of syrup that they helped make.

According to Clare Grove, who was born and raised in the Environmental Station farmhouse and tapped these same trees for years, Juniata's Sugarbush has "the best sugar water in Pennsylvania." The syrup is made by a heating process during which the excess water is evaporated off as it flows through a series of pans over a very hot wood fire. It becomes "syrup" when the bubbling brown liquid reaches exactly 218°F. This can happen anywhere from every 45 minutes to an hour, giving about 1-1½ gallons of good hot syrup every time.

Faculty members get involved too; Todd Gustufson bringing out his inquisitive daughters and Tom Fisher lending a helpful hand. Food Service has been cooperative as well this year, for they reimburse students for the cafeteria meals they missed while spending the day at Sugarbush. When next year's syrup-making season rolls around, anyone who is interested in this delicious activity should get in touch with Dr. Robert Fisher.

Allen

from page 1

downtown on Saturday, May 2 to promote his new album. The new album can also be heard on local radio stations and will be 2 "12 Inch Special" on WKVR, the campus radio station.

Assisting Allen in the recording were musicians from campus and members of Allen's touring group from Virginia. Musicians accompanying Allen include: Ibrook Tower, John Ferlin, Anita Mock, Richard Iacovoni, Ken Brown, John Farrugia, Dan Wayandt, Andy Murray, Ruth Batik, and Terry Murray.

Van Service

from page 1

however, a van switch may have been to blame.

Wayne Justham said that because of brake problems, the vans had to be switched. The students were expecting the other van and "this may have been the reason the person was left behind."

Mr. Justham feels that there is "no reason to complain" about the service, but he also feels that some improvements should be made. One of these includes the marking of the van so that it is easier for students to identify it, especially in the case of a switch. The service will in all probability be continued next year, and hopefully all of these unforeseen circumstances will be corrected.

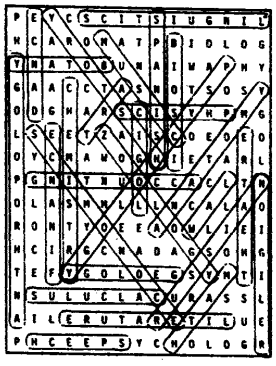
Landesburg

from page 1

tions of singers and his sardonic comments about song lyrics. His favorite immitation seemed to be of Barry White and his eloquent lyric "Right on . . . right on". Landesberg also revealed his skepticism concerning foreign cars saying "German's don't recall their cars, they shoot them."

Steve Landesberg maintained a sympatico with the audience despite his abuse of small towns and people in small towns, by relating parts of his past, his career in show business and his family life.

Last Week's Puzzle



Thompsons Head Arts Campaign

James L. and Carole Thompson, residents of Taylor Highlands, have been named campaign co-directors of the fund raising efforts for the "Summer of '81" performing artist series at Raystown Lake.

Sponsored annually by Juniata College and the Army Corps of Engineers, the series will mark its fifth season this summer.

According to the Thompsons, some 20 programs of music, dance and drama will be staged at the amphitheatre at the Seven Points Recreation Area beginning July 4 and ending in late August.

"Summer of '81" is supported by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, along with individuals, businesses and industries in the Huntingdon area. The Thompsons note that although donations are accepted, no charge is made for admission to any of the performances.

"Since operating costs increase each year, this means that expenses must be met through other means," the Thompsons point out. "This is achieved primarily through a program of 'patrons,' 'associates' and 'friends,' which is still open to area residents, businesses and industries."

Noting that the "Summer of '81" artist series is a unique and exciting program, the Thompsons look forward to the same positive support from the community that has occured in past years. "It is the enthusiasm of local supporters — and the performers as well — that have made this program successful," the Thompsons note. "We look forward to another exciting summer of entertainment at Raystown."

Chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of General Finance Service Corp., Huntingdon, Thompson is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, where he earned a B.S. degree in business administration.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Penn Central National Bank and the Huntingdon Country Club, and is immediate past president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club.

Mrs. Thompson is a director of the Portland Dance and Health Studio, and conducts clinics in aerobic dance and fitness, ballet, movement experiences for children, jazz, and health exercise. She has also developed programs to meet the health and exercise needs of people of all ages.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State College, Mrs. Thompson holds an M.Ed. degree from the Pennsylvania State University, and is a certified aerobic instructor. She has taught health and physical education at Hollidaysburg High School, Juniata College, and in the continuing education programs at Juniata and Penn State.

Working with the Thompsons on the "Summer of '81" project will be Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music at Juniata and Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata.

Stud. Govt.

from page 1

responsibility, and sponsoring some new fund raisers to go with the annual standard ones.

On the subject of Ad-hoc committees, DeArmitt hoped for a greater participation from the student body. Stating that over the past few years that Senators have been regulated to a number of these Ad-hoc committees, he hoped that more student planning would increase student body interest.

Plans for the RHA next year include almost doubling their total funds. In years past, each dorm shared in a pool for their revenues. With this new concept, each dorm will get money by realizing their own profits through their soda and candy machines. All the profits will be given back directly to each dorm.

Fund raisers taking place next year will again include both refrigerator rentals and student directories. A new idea for fund raising next year will be the student governments sponsorship of the linen service. Through this program, students will receive a cheaper rate on the service while receiving the same quality. The profit from this revenue will go towards clubs and organizations on campus.

Housing Note

The third floor comprised of four(4), two(2) person apartments located at 1925 Moore Street (Pink Palace) will not be available during room selection. If there are any questions please contact the Housing Office.

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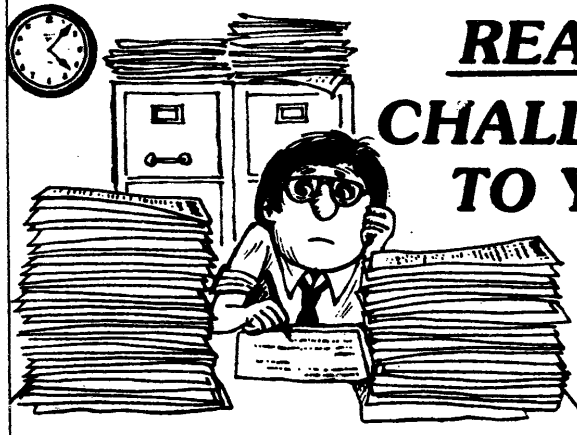

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Memorial Gym

from page 3

campus 5X Fund Campaign are next year's class officers, this year's senior class officers and Mark Ickes '81.

Student pledges are necessary to reach the $2 million goal by May 9th. Postponement of the groundbreaking will result otherwise. Delaying the groundbreaking will increase costs, thus the urgency in starting this spring.

The Century II Campaign

The Sports + Recreation Center is but a part of a six-fold plan, the Century II Campaign (CIIC). Juniata's Board of Trustees has approved this program to assure continued growth and development from 1980-89, the formative years of Juniata's second century.

A second goal of CIIC is **Renovations and Campus Development**. This is an investment in existing facilities. Among them are 1) Oller Auditorium 2) campus beautification 3) energy conservation 4) physical plant improvements 5) tennis court renovation 6) renovation of Founders Hall. The last two have already been successfully completed.

Endowment funds are one of Juniata's most pressing present needs. This quantitative concern is directed toward qualificative objectives of the highest priority: financial strength and stability. The body of assets invested will support annual operating costs.

Scholarship Assistance is another goal of CIIC. To assure its attracting the type of students it seeks, the College must continue to provide attractive programs of financial assistance, both merit-based and need-based.

The fifth goal is **Classroom Education and Program Enrichment**. To maintain and improve Juniata's educational program, gifts are needed to provide students and faculty with the most effective teaching tools available.

A final goal of the Century II Campaign is **Unrestricted Funds**. Funds will be urgently needed to support the College's ongoing educational program during the coming decade. These gifts will be used to support Juniata's annual budget, which exceeded $8.5 million for 1979-80.

Over a ten year period, 1980-89, Juniata hopes to complete the Century II Campaign. Total monetary goal for CIIC is $13 million.

I. Sports + Recreation Center	$ 4 million
II. Renovations and Campus Development	1.5
III. Endowment	2
IV. Scholarship Assistance	1
V. Classroom Education and Program Enrichment	2
Unrestricted Funds	2.5
Total	$13 million

The CIIC program is a complete program to insure Juniata's future. The Sports + Recreation Center is its immediate goal. The Center could be constructed in 18 months, in time for the class of '83, if groundbreaking is on time.

Information used in this article was provided from the Development Office, with thanks to Kathy Miller.

Scholarship Available

The Juniata College Peace and Conflict Studies Committee is currently accepting applications for the Baker Peace Scholarship.

Given annually to one member of the entering freshman class, the $1,000 scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit, regardless of need.

Normally, applicants should rank in the upper 20% of their high school class, have above-average SAT scores, and demonstrate an interest in peace-related issues. Applicants must submit transcripts, a 1,000 word essay on a designated subject and two recommendations, and be interviewed by members of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

The Baker Peace Scholarship may be renewed each academic year as long as the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average and participates in the Peace and Conflict Studies program.

Additional information on the scholarship program may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652.

Binder On AAUA

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata College, has been elected vice president of the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA) for a two-year term.

Based in Oneonta, N.Y., the AAUA is a non-profit organization dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in the administration of higher education.

Following the theme of the conference, "The Educator-Administrator and the Challenge of the 21st Century," Dr. Binder discussed "Excellence and Fiscal Constraint."

In his speech, Dr. Binder maintained that excellence in education is not necessarily purchased, but instead, comes from within. "It comes from students of ability and motivation and from committed professors of the same ilk," Dr. Binder notes.

The president added that while excellence is attainable more readily in periods of affluence than in periods of fiscal constraint, "it is attainable in the latter instance if it is derived from ingenuity, imagination, planning, persuasion and understanding."

A native of southern New Jersey, Dr. Binder became the eighth president of Juniata College on Sept. 1, 1975. He is a graduate of Ursinus College, and received his Ph.D. degree in American history from the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1969-70, he was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department. Dr. Binder also served as Dean of Academic Affairs at Thiel College, Greenville, from 1955-59, and taught history at Temple University for nine years.

While on leave from Hartwick in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. He is the author of two books, "Coal Age Empire" and a novel, "The Serbian Assignment."

Joining Dr. Binder in addressing the National Assembly X will be Donald F. McHenry, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations; Dr. Terrel H. Bell, Secretary of Education; Dr. H.J. Zoffer, dean of the Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh and Dr. David W. Breneman, senior fellow, The Brookings Institution.

Westphal Visits

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder, has announced the appointment of Dr. Merold Westphal, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Hope (Mich.) College, as the Juniata's sixth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

According to Dr. Binder, the professional chair was established in 1975 with a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate who left the college $1 million.

Lester and Pauline Rosenberger of Narbeth, Pa., who serve as trustees of Mr. Good's estate, decided that his final wish for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity," could best be carried out by establishing a professorial chair in Evangelical Christianity at Juniata.

As the J. Omar Good Professor, Dr. Westphal will teach a course each academic term, participate in numerous on-campus seminars and discussions, and deliver lectures to the community. He immediately succeeds Dr. Richard J. Mouw, professor of philosophy at Calvin (Mich.) College. The four previous chair occupants were: Dr. C. Samuel Calian, who held the post in 1975-76 and 1976-77; Dr. Chad Walsh (1977-78); Dr. E. Earle Ellis (1978-79) and the Rev. George M. Docherty (1979-80).

A member of the Hope faculty since 1976, Dr. Westphal received his B.A. degree from Wheaton (Ill.) College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

Since 1962, Dr. Westphal has received numerous appointments, awards and grants. He has been vice-president and a member of the Executive Council of the Hegel Society of America, and is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Society of Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, and the Society of Christian Philosophers.

Dr. Westphal's book, "History and Truth in Hegel's Phenomenology," was published in 1979. He has also written many essays for such publications as "The Review of Metaphysics," "Christian Scholar's Review," "Man and World," "The Journal of Religion" and "The Church Herald."

A native of Evansville, Ind., Dr. Westphal serves as editorial consultant for Humanities Press, Yale University Press, University of Delaware Press, Eerdmans, American Academy of Religion, "Clio" and "Christian Scholar's Review." He has presented papers at several conferences and forums, and is currently working on other writing projects.

Binder On Exchanges

The American Council on Education has named Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder to its recently established U.S.-Yugoslav Committee on Inter-University Exchange.

This joint committee, comprised of American university presidents and Yugoslav rectors, was established to stimulate, initiate and coordinate exchanges between colleges and universities in the two countries.

As part of this objective, several goals have been established by the committee: to help strengthen the quality of American studies programs in Yugoslav universities; to assist in upgrading inadequate Yugoslav programs for teaching English as a second language; and to foster dialogue between U.S. institutional leaders and Yugoslav rectors on matters of academic administration and higher education policy.

In 1967-68, Dr. Binder, who has been president of Juniata since 1975, was the first Fulbright Lecturer in American history to be assigned to Yugoslavia. He lectured at the Universities of Nis, Belgrade, Skoplje and Zagreb, and also taught American social and cultural history at the University of Ljubljana.

"I am delighted to be asked to serve on this committee," Dr. Binder says. "It is with a great deal of enthusiasm and anticipation that I accept this invitation, and I look forward to contribution to the committee's success."

A graduate of Ursinus College, Dr. Binder received his Ph.D. in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to coming to Juniata, he served as president of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. for five years, the president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. for 10 years.

In addition, Dr. Binder served from 1969-70 as Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department, and as Dean of Academic Affairs at Thiel College, Greenville, from 1955-59. He also taught history at Temple University for nine years.

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Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Patience should be standard equipment for any sporting event. I can't think of a single game we play, or challenge we face that it can't be applied to.

Our sports dialogues are full of cliches about patience. It is the very essence of many of the "skill" positions and games.

At times it seems to slow the games down, and make them boring, but when you think about it, patience is the lifeblood of strategy. Baseball players "wait for their pitch," basketball players "look for the good shot," golfers "line up their shots" and hockey players "hold up at the blue line."

In some games the process is automatic, in others it is a premeditated, deliberate action. In either case, it is the key to playing the game well.

When a coach takes a player out for forcing a shot, or throwing a pass away, he is in effect telling him to be more patient.

How many times has a batter popped up, or struck out because he swung at a bad pitch instead of waiting? How many wide receivers have started to run before catching the ball first?

Or how many games have been won by running the clock down then hitting a jumper with two seconds left. Who's a better bet, a team that sets up a substantial drive, or the guys who go for the bomb?

Fishermen, perhaps more than other sportsmen must be patient. God knows how many fish I've lost because I struck too soon, or reeled in too fast. Yep, fishermen really have to be patient, otherwise they wouldn't have time to think up all those fabulous stories.

Carl Pavolic holds a runner close as Ed McEwen looks on in J.C. home baseball action.

Indian Golfers at MAC's

The Juniata College golf team traveled to Hershey last weekend to participate in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Golf Tourney at the Parkview golf course.

After the first day of the two day 36 hole event, the Indian linksmen managed only an eighth place tie in the 21 team tourney. Steve Stroup led the Tribe with an 82. John Hyman and Andy Berdy added 83's, while Tim Cooper and Russ Geiger contributed 86 and 89 respectively.

The final day saw the Indian golfers come up short of their goal of winning the MAC tourney, ending up eleventh in the event. Steve Stroup fired an 81 and John Hyman had an 84 to place the two in the top 20 of the 105 man field. Russ Geiger and Tim Cooper followed with 82 and 85 respectively.

On Wednesday April 22 and Friday the 24th the linksmen did up their record to an impressive 5-1-1 with two tri-meet victories.

The first came at the hands of Lycoming and Western Maryland at Lycoming. Lycoming was forced to forfeit the match and the Indians went on to beat Western Maryland. Andy Berdy led the Tribe with a 79. Three others, Steve Stroup, John Hyman and Russ Geiger all followed with 80's and Glen Duffield added an 84 to give the Indians their lowest score of the year.

Juniata then traveled to Wilkes and beat them and Albright in a match hampered by rainy weather. Tim Cooper led the Indians with an 83. He was followed by Steve Stroup, John Hyman and Russ Geiger with 84's and Andy Berdy with 85, in another consistant outing.

The Indians round out their season with Lock Haven at home and they then travel to Susquehanna, in search of a 7-1-1 year which would be an impressive turn around from their dismal 1-7 showing last season.

Roundball Concludes

by Joe Chuba

The Second Annual Juniata Spring Basketball Tournament came to a close shortly before Easter break. In the final game S.O.S.B.S. defeated The Pit 12-10, 12-10 to win the championship without losing a game. The Pit lost in the first round but gained momentum as they rolled to five victories in the losers bracket. The winners consisted of Dan Helm, Scott Lehigh, John Voler, Rich Licht, Fred Cinacola, Nick Becker and Steve Hurlbut. In the finals it was Voler with nine hoops who carried the scoring load with the help of many assists from Helm and Lehigh. Licht kept the opposition spred out with six baskets from long range. Dan Feruck and Paul Kardish lead The Pit with nine and six goals respectively.

Special thanks to Coach Rob Ash for granting us the time and space to have this tournament. Also thanks to the 70 some players who participated in making this year's tourney a success. There were no referees (playground rules prevailed) and there was no prize for winning. The play got hot at times but for the most part was clean and honest.

After watching nearly every game it became obvious that there many good athletes here. By "good athlete" I mean not just those with a lot of talent or those that play varsity sports but also those who love good competition and love sports.

Diamondmen Look to Post Season

by Jay E. Jones

The Juniata College baseball team clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section title for the second consecutive year.

The Indians, now 12-4, have won eight of their last eleven games including all of their six MAC contests. The only losses came at the hands of Penn State University, Mansfield State College, and Gettysburg College by scores of 8-6, 7-2, and 21-16 respectively.

Juniata clinched the section title with a doubleheader sweep of Wilkes on April 25. Gregg Kucera went the distance in the first game, pitching a two hit shutout as the Indians won 8-0. The victory was Kucera's third in four decisions. Don Pote led the Indian attack with three hits in as many trips to the plate. Donn Stubbs and Ron Burke each added a pair of singles. In the second game, Juniata used a three run burst in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice a 9-5 victory. Bob McDonald earned his fourth victory combining with Kucera who pitched two innings of solid relief. The Indians as a team collected fourteen hits. Jeff Miles led the way with three base hits.

Juniata suffered a setback on April 27 against Gettysburg: the final score was 21-16. Juniata was down at one point 20-10 but battled back with three runs in the eighth and three runs in the ninth. Jeff Miles led the hitting barrage with five hits in six at bats while Jim Hiltz added three hits.

The Indians won both games of an MAC doubleheader against Albright on April 8. In the opener Don Pote slammed a homerun, double and single while Carl Pavolic rapped three hits including a double as Juniata won 10-3. Greg Kucera went the distance scattering eight hits, while allowing one earned run. In the second game, an unearned run in the eighth inning proved enough as the Indians held off Albright 4-3. Bob McDonald pitched a five hitter, while striking out seven Albright hitters. Pat Clark scored two of the four Juniata runs.

The Indians also own doubleheader sweeps over Kings, 6-3 and 10-0, and Messiah, 5-4 and 7-0.

In the latest NCAA Division III statistics, complete as of April 18, the Indian pitching staff ranks fifth in the nation with a 2.69 earned run average. Jeff Miles and Don Pote are among the nation's top 20 in batting average too. Miles is third at .541 while Pote is fifteenth at .452. Also, Pote ranks third in the nation in doubles per game while Jim Hiltz ranks fifth in triples per game.

With its 12-4 record and their first place finish in the MAC Northwest Section, Juniata now stands a chance at receiving an NCAA post season bid. An important make-up doubleheader with Susquehanna, which sports a 10-4 record, will be played April 29.

George Honored

Julie George has recently received honorable mention on the Women's Sports Foundation's All-American Basketball squad. This is just another in a long series of awards for the 6-10 senior forward.

George was a first-team AWSF All-American last year.

Women's Tennis Tumbles

Last Saturday, the Juniata Women's tennis team played a home match against the Susquehanna team. The Indians were handily beaten by Susquehanna, 9-0. The Indian women have never beaten Susquehanna and this time was no exception. The results were as follows: Leslie Benedict lost 1-6, 1-6; Sharon Ammarell lost 6-3, 2-6, 4-6; Megan Miller lost 2-6, 3-6; Amy Powless lost 2-6, 3-6; Cindy Penatzer 6-3, 3-6, 2-6 as did freshman Pam Baughman. All three doubles teams lost in straight sets. Sophomore Janey Povey did not play and has been lost to the team for the remainder of the season with a sore shoulder.

This weekend, May 1 & 2, is the MAC Individual tourney. Leslie Benedict did well in this last year, advancing all the way to the finals in the losers bracket. However, she won't be playing in it this year, as she will be away on a geology field trip. Sharon Ammarell and Cindy Penatzer will be representing Juniata in singles play, and Megan Miller and Amy Powless will be the double competition. Good luck to the ladies.

Tribe Track Triumphs

by Paul Miller

The Men's Track Team is having a great Spring with a 5-1 record. They did very well in the prestigious Millersville Relays. Sixteen teams participated and no team scores were tallied.

Eric Biddle and Tom Bell came in third in the long jump with 21'3" and 19'10" respectively. In the triple jump Biddle had a 45'5" and Bell had a 41'8". Their combined score of 87'1" captured third place.

Jeff Lyn, with a 131' measurement and Dave Headly with a 14-4'11" combined for 275'11" and came in second in discus competition. In the 4 x 1600 relay: George Peterson; Kevin Svitana; Greg Kidd and Murphy teamed up to secure third with a combined time of 18:12.

"Indian of the Week"

Jeff Miles is third in the nation with his .541 batting average and has been chosen as Indian of the week. These statistics do not even reflect his incredible five for six day against Gettysburg on Monday. George Brett would even be proud of that.

Honorable Mentions: Track-Dave Headly, Jeff Lynn; Golf-Andy Berdy, Tim Cooper and Steve Stroup.

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This Week

May 8
Spring play "Volpone" Oller Aud. 8:15
May 9
Trustee weekend
Raft Regatta
Annual meeting and tea — Charles Mann "A Vocabulary for Rare Books" Beeghly Library — 2 p.m.
May 16
Spring play "Volpone" Oller 8:15
Raft Regatta (rain date)
May 12
Film "Friendly Persuasion" Alumni Hall 7 p.m. Free
Piano recital Oller Aud. 8:15

The JUNIATIAN

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Dr. Mouw Reflects on College Goals

by Kathy Novak

Dr. Richard Mouw, this year's J. Omar Good distinguished visiting professor, spoke this past Friday about his reflections on his nine months at Juniata. Several members of the faculty attended the casual lecture as Dr. Mouw discussed some of the challenges and dilemmas facing the bearer of the J. Omar Good title.

Dr. Mouw stated that the title of "distinguished visiting professor" suggests a superstar status, and that there seems to be a need to justify this title. On his arrival at Juniata and at other places where he lectured, Dr. Mouw said that he detected "no hostility, just curiosity." If a professor appeared to be too positive, people would profess a sense of disbelief, but if he appeared to be too negative, he would be vulnerable to a charge of ingratitude.

The lecture went on with a discussion of several reasons why colleges should formulate and reformulate their statements of purpose. Among these reasons is that colleges in the past were much more homogeneous communities, and that much was taken for granted. With the breakdown of this cohesiveness, colleges need to be more explicit. Dr. Mouw also said that all colleges should consider economic pressure in "guideposts and reference points for decision-making."

The professor remarked that the common awareness of history that shaped the institution should be used to make decisions to set the future course. He feels that there should also be scholarly discussion for academic goals, and a common understanding of the mission of an institution in "clear attempts to build and sustain its community."

Dr. Mouw feels, in this respect, that the faculty and administration of Juniata don't see enough of each other, and that these concerns are crucial to the development of an institution. He said that at J.C., getting the faculty together was not really a problem, but there is a "desperate need for the creation of events that make people sense a communal involvement." Here there is a need for more effective scheduling of community-sustaining events, and also a need for a better way of welcoming new faculty members into the community.

He continued by describing some common attitudes toward the role of the Good professorship on campus. He noticed some negative feelings that were resentful of this relatively lucratively endowed position. These people felt that the professorship was a luxury or perhaps a waste of money.

Dr. Mouw said that the actual persons who occupied the Good professorship were a diverse lot who received diverse reactions. He stated that some faculty members usually formed strong opinions which led to negative reactions. This type of reaction, he noticed, was almost exclusive to the faculty members, as the students had almost no basis for judgment.

There is also a specific religious

Continued on page 3

Senia J. Taipale, new Financial Aid Director

Spring Fest Gets Off

by Leslie Klinefelter

Spring Fest '81 started out slowly on a rainy Friday afternoon, but picked up quickly as the weather improved, everyone enjoyed it.

On Friday, camel and elephant rides were offered and they braved a drizzly afternoon picking up business later on as the sun came out, the dunking booth also picked up a crowd. There was a mishap around 6 o'clock when the camel became upset and threw two small children who were riding it. Fortunately, no one was hurt. During Friday afternoon there were computer portraits available in Sherwood. Friday evening "Appalachia" attracted a large crowd in the gym.

Saturday's weather was perfect for the outside activities. Lunch was served in front of the gym while Chuck Kensinger, the magician, performed tricks for the onlookers. Kensinger graduated from Juniata in the early seventies. "I'm glad to be back," he commented, noticing changes that had taken place in the interim. Some of his tricks he introduced with anecdotes from his experiences at Juniata and East Houses.

In front of Sherwood the fiddle contest took place all Saturday afternoon, with contestants of all ages. The winner of the contest was Michele Birkby from Greensburg Pennsylvania, she is eighteen years old and has been playing for six year. Michele said "I've taken classical lessons for six years, but I picked this up from my father." Michele surpassed her father in the contest. Michele Birkby has won "a good many contests" and plans to continue playing. She doesn't plan a career in fiddling but "If it happens, fine!" she stated.

After the fiddle contest a square dance was held attracting quite a few stompers. All afternoon Spring Fest participants were being hit in the face with whip cream pies. South dorm RHA was offering to throw a pie at anyone you chose, for a dollar. Many people had pie on their faces Saturday afternoon.

Also providing entertainment and service was a cartoonist with

Continued on page 5

Breakfast Sets Off Fest

by Ron Renzini

This past weekend's Spring Fest activities were preceeded by the annual May Day breakfast. It was held in the Baker Refactory on Friday May 1, beginning at 7:00 A.M.

As in years past, some of the males in the college student body served the ladies who attended. In total, there were about fifty male waiters serving to four hundred and twenty women. The group of women consisted of students, faculty, administration, and invited guests.

After the breakfast, Nancy Baxter introduced this years Honored Woman on Campus. Jane Brown, the college's Registered Nurse, was the honored woman.

Next, Dr. Carol Morningstar Lamparter, gave this years speech. A graduate of Juniata College in 1971, Dr. Lamparter talked about the fulfilling way of life that a woman who graduates college could have. As one student noted, "she gave a recipe for a happy life."

After the talk, this years introduction of Honored Men and

Continued on page 3

Taipale, New Financial Aid Director

by Lisa Fusco

Since the departure of Ken Grugel, the position of Financial Aid Director is being held by Senia J. Taipale.

Ms. Taipale graduated with a Bachelors degree from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio and later received her Masters at the University of Akron.

Senia has been working in Student Services since she got out of graduate school in 1975. She has worked as Financial Aid Director at Stark Technical College and at Cincinnati Technical College.

Ms. Taipale is enjoying her work at Juniata. She stated that she enjoys the Juniata atmosphere and everyone has been friendly and supportive toward her. She has an optomistic attitude towards her future at Juniata.

Newsbriefs:

Desegregation Is Planned for St. Louis Schools

In Washington they are planning a school desegregation in St. Louis. It is hoped that it will be voluntary if incentive is offered in the form of eligibility for a free tuition program.

Boston schools will open for ten more days, 9 million dollars is needed to keep the bankrupt schools open.

200 victims of Brown lung disease protested in Washington this week, objecting to the easing of federal cotton dust standards.

In Washington the Senate Ethics committee is probing Senator Harrison Williams Jr.'s Abscam conviction.

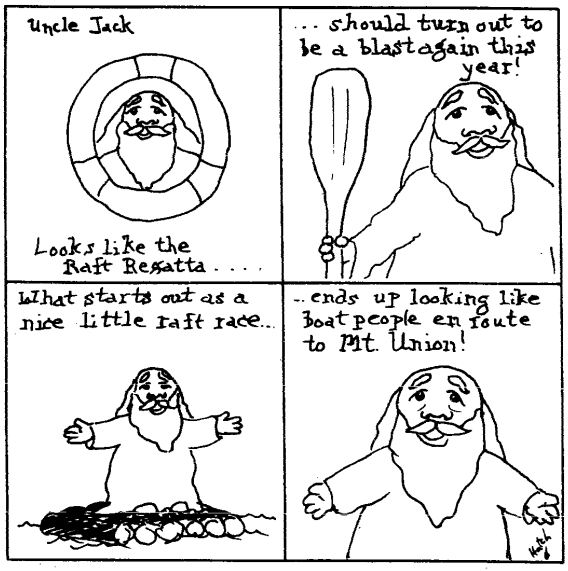
Editorial:

We Pay So They Can Play

It seems as though another year has slipped by at Juniata College with nothing but dreams and plans to show for the new sports complex which had supposedly been coming soon. There have been rumors that construction was to start this spring with some noteable progress by the 1981-82 school year, but as of yet nothing has risen above the gravel of the gymnasium parking lot.

The big question in many students' and parents' minds is how the project is going to be funded. Tuition has risen over one thousand dollars in two years, but that is not because of the construction of the complex. The brunt of that tab is now going to be put on the alumni and future alumni. It was suggested that students contribute a couple of hundred dollars after their graduation to aid in the construction costs. Most students don't agree with that idea because they will be donating to something that they will never get any use out of. But a contribution would show alumni support and make Juniata a college that can offer more to the student.

There has to be a better way to fund such an operation. Schools like Gettysburg and Lycoming have beautiful sports complexes and their tuition is still lower than here at Juniata. We all feel that what Juniata has to offer is worth the price, but projects like the sports complex should not have to be funded by alumni. Maybe if the heat in Beagley Library was turned off when the windows were open or if athletic practice fields were not so unsuccessfully manicured, then the college would have the funds for such a project.



Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Andrei Codrescu, who claims to be afflicted with "arthritis of the milieu," came on strong in Shoemaker Gallery last week, under the stern and beatific stained glass portrait of Mister Quinter. The reading was a kind of juggling act, combining images of innocence tossed about with the furrow-browed, obsessive intensity one anticipates in a European intellectual. Codrescu's writing is uncompromising in the way it juxtaposes two of the ways our minds operate:

When we are little, we use our minds like toys. We bounce them, roll them through puddles, then right over rugs; aim them indiscriminately at eggplants and aunties; and on windy March afternoons, send them up until they get tiny and tug on their strings. We use them to make original connections, as did the boy watching his father shave, and, seeing the bristles disappearing down the drain, saying, "There they go, down the pipe, out in the fields, to get on the strawberries."

Schooling acquaints us with the use of the mind as a tool. We get prizes for thinking functionally; for solving word and number problems. When we don't, can't, or refuse to, we get "understanding," or "pity." We "sharpen" the mind, we "drill," we "hammer" away at our books. Later, we associate so closely with tools and machines that we get "static," "feedback," and feel "wired." (Eventually we identify so closely with machines that we can get away with saying such outrageous things as "I had a flat tire," and make ourselves perfectly understood.)

Education usually conspires to confine the toy-mind to the closet, while the tool mind becomes our currency for gainful employment. So when someone like Andrei Codrescu reads us his writing we're likely to say, "Whoa! What's this — somebody gainfully employed for using his mind like a toy, sometimes!" (This may partially explain the usual perfect non-attendance record at most poetry readings by science and math faculty — the "wired" folks).

Codrescu ranges playfully in both disciplined and disordered pastures, letting his chips fall where they may. His method often consists of examining his subject from a variety of angles, giving the reader a kaleidoscopic impression of experience, as in "License to carry a Gun," where news of John Lennon's death is inextricably bound up in the author's recent visit to Bellevue Hospital, and the pierogies he is eating in a New York restaurant when he receives the news. He gives us more than we anticipate — the waiter's tear, the entire impressionistic scene of the restaurant. This not the poetry of compression or distillation, but the opposite — the turning on of many associative lights by a single experience.

Codrescu didn't belabor the methodology of his writing, preferring to let his work itself and one or two statements say it all: "If you get the syntax right, everything takes care of itself."

Codrescu has a surrealist's love for paradox and the improbable. (Could his schooling have rewarded his imagination and sense of fantasy, as well as his "logic"?) As a result, train tracks are "licked shiny each day by museum curators," "the rich make little messes then retire," and he invents "molecular desiring machines." His imagery often called to mind Bob Dylan's on his early classic album, **Blonde on Blonde**.

Scattered throughout his poetry and fiction are aphorisms a reader might underline: "Only a few years ago it didn't seem so late in the century." "Academia is taxation without imagination." "Sometimes I'm Spartan and hemophiliac at the same time."

It's rare treat to see a young man dressed in black, wearing sneakers, and waving a cane at his audience, carrying on under the disapproving gaze of James Quinter about a guide to bleeping in the great cathedrals; for sharing his private images of what it's like to be human among other humans at this time in history. It's a sign that one can make a go of it in life by working long and hard at the craft of writing, and at the art of communicating the thoughts and feelings that are an author's raw material.

Jack Troy

To the Editor:

One of my main reasons for coming to Juniata was for that intriguing opportunity of being taught "not what to think but how to think." But being away this year, and looking at it from a new perspective, I think my first two years of education ran more along the lines of "how to think as little as possible." It's not that a good, thinking education isn't available at Juniata. It's just that the majority of students don't take advantage of that opportunity any more. Somewhere along the line the American attitude has changed drastically. Juniata, for all its boasting of its true liberal-arts education, has not escaped that attitude change.

The change has taken place almost unnoticed and has ended in a frustrating cycle for both students and teachers. The major cause is that it seems that students aren't interested in taking an active role in their education any more. They pay their tuition fee and then have the attitude — "OK, I've paid my money, NOW give me a good education." Professors are presented with rooms full of students waiting, with pencils poised, to be told exactly what to study and for clear cut assignments to be given. Heaven help the professor who asks a test question that wasn't covered in the lecture.

This "spoon-fed" technique of teaching goes against the instincts of many professors, especially at Juniata, where a nobler method of teaching is traditionally advocated. But what is a professor to do when he is faced with a group of

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Catharsis Mellows

by Maureen Morrissey

On Tuesday, April 28 Cloister arranged a Coffeehouse in Catharsis lounge.

First up was Craig Johnson on acoustic guitar. He played several slow tunes and was later joined by Andy Jones to "jam."

Robin Wilson and Jeff Kuhn were next singing and playing acoustic. They played well together as they did solo. Their voices blended in smoothly. Included in their selections were: "One Hundred Miles Away From Home", "House on Pooh Corner", "Gently Blowing Feeling", and "Moon Shadow".

Next was Steve Daniels on acoustic. He played several songs by Neil Young and Steven Stills.

Jill Windwer and Richard Iacovoni took to the stage and played some Joni Mitchel and Simon and Garfunkel.

The highlight of the evening was the beer competition. Four men from Pink Palace, Tussey Terrace and Cloister each armed with a cup of beer competed in the race against the stop watch. Cloister won with a time of eleven seconds, Pink Palace was second with a time of thirteen seconds. Tussey Terrace finished last with a time of eighteen seconds.

The duet of John Gallagher and Michele Rusanowsky was next with selections by Neil Young and Cat Stevens. Included were "Danny" and "Jet Plane".

The Original Cloister Band followed. They played tunes by the Doors, the Grateful Dead, and Jimi Hendrix.

Dave Long and Michele Rusanowsky wrapped up the evening with "Comes a Time".

Students seemed to enjoy the Coffeehouse, that is those students who enjoyed listening to mellow Neil Young tunes all night.

Romanian Recites

by Maureen Morrissey

On Wednesday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. Andrei Codrescu read several of his works to a packed Shoemaker Galleries. Codrescu is a writer in residence at Juniata and teaches a fiction writing class.

Codrescu is by no means a typical, traditional poet. He writes about his everyday common experiences, but his works are not common. Codrescu read a piece about a trip home on an Amtrak train — something that many J.C. students can relate to. But not many would think of writing about it.

One refreshing aspect of Codrescu is that he has not fallen into the trap of commercialism that one finds so many artists doing these days.

Codrescu seemed at ease and friendly to his audience. He made it very clear that he was enjoying the reading through his mannerisms. He read dramatically — something that comes with on-stage experience. He spoke between works and counted down his readings as if he was concerned about being boring.

Codrescu was far from boring, in fact several of his writings are quite funny — especially from "Monsieur Teste in America." Teste is an obnoxious Frenchman who visits with the narrator in America. The narrator is constantly trying to please Teste but cannot succeed. Teste also gives his theories on morons. Morons, he says, have to analize everything and are constantly drawing conclusions. "If you want to find the moron in a group of people, look for the one who is drawing the most conclusions." Teste's views on life were enjoyed by the audience. "A miracle is the shortest explanation" and "Academia is taxation without imagination."

Codrescu is the author of many books of poetry and fiction. Included in the long list is: "The Life and Times of an Involuntary Genius", "Monsieur Teste in America", "License to Carry a Gun", "The History of the Growth of Heaven", and his latest, "Diapers on the Snow". Several of his books can be bought at the Juniata bookstore.

Andrei Codrescu, poet in residence, read selections from his poetry and his fiction in a performance given in Shoemaker Galleries on Wednesday, April 29.

Mutter Courage Presented

by Alyson Pfister

On Friday, May 1st, the play "Mutter Courage und Ihre Kinder" was presented to the Juniata community. "Mutter Courage . . ." (or "Mother Courage") was put on by a group of students from Penn State. The play was done almost entirely in German.

"Mother Courage" was put on like a rehearsal with the director speaking to the cast members (in English), and with the backstage equipment, like mirrors, make-up, and costume changes, right behind the stage without any kind of block except a slide screen. The actors and actresses backstage talked quietly, laughed, and even had a fight with water guns while the play was going on. The action backstage was distracting to the action frontstage at times, but it was a very interesting way to put on a play. The director (and heroin of the play), Sonja Hedgepeth, explained the reason for the rehearsal format when interviewed. She said that that format gives the viewer a feeling that he or she is not just being entertained. The format is used to present images and not just present a play that is detached from the real world.

Another device used to present this effect, which Hedgepeth called the "alienation effect", was a slide presentation that was shown on both sides of the Broadway version of "Mother Courage" but every once in a while there would be a slide about Ronald Reagan's shooting or the space shuttle, or something familiar to the audience. The reason for this was because the play is a chronicle of the 30 year was which took place from 1618 to 1648 and the slides were used to help the audience transfer the play's ironies into today's society.

The play was put on by an independent study class from Penn State. The director is also the teacher of the class. The classes primary purpose is to put on a German play. The presentation of the play is like the finale. The class consists of Theatre majors as well as German and Language majors. Not all the students had experience with German before putting on the play, but it seems to be a very different and effective way to learn any language.

Altogether the play was very good. The format was interesting and effective while the acting was good, and the language was well-developed in most of the players, as well as clearly spoken. Mrs. Hedgepeth would like to come back next year with another play and it would be well worth it if you understand even a little of the Language.

Grant Aids Research

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder, has announced that Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, has awarded the college a $6,900 Cottrell College Science Grant in recognition of significant and on-going research.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Binder notes that the money will be used to support continuing research by Dr. James L. Gooch, professor of biology, and assist students in learning research techniques.

This summer, Dr. Gooch, aided by sophomore Charles E. Yohn and junior James B. Kremmel, will conduct a 10-week research project on "Ecological Genetics of a Freshwater Invertebrate." The project is centered around the biogeographical study of the freshwater invertebrate "Gammarus minus" found in Appalachian mountain and Central Pennsylvania streams.

"We are studying, in particular, how these small invertebrates colonize streams, and will also examine their dispersal patterns," Dr. Gooch explains. "By the use of biochemical methods, it will be possible to discern genetic differences between 'Gammarus' in different streams. Using these genes as tags, we hope to be able to work out the patterns of movements for these freshwater invertebrates over the last 10,000 years," he adds.

"In addition," Dr. Gooch says, "this research experience, demonstrating initiative and creativity, will prove most beneficial to the students as they prepare for further study and for careers."

A Juniata faculty member since 1968, Dr. Gooch is a pioneer in the field of marine animal genetics. A native of West Virginia, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from West Virginia University, and his Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Delaware.

He has done post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago and has worked summers at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., Duke University Marine Laboratory, Bermuda Biological Laboratory and Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La-Jolla, Calif.

A prolific writer, Dr. Gooch has published more than 20 papers in professional journals, with more than half co-authored by Juniata students.

At Juniata he teaches invertebrate zoology, genetics and population biology, and is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Naturalists, the Genetics Society of America, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the Society for the Study of Evolution and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Mouw

from page 1

nature of the Good professorship. It is important to maintain a religious dialogue in order to deal with religious-oriented questions asked by students in class. More sensitive attention to religious issues on college campuses would create good will in the larger community, and could also give a broader vision of the potential of the student body.

Dr. Mouw feels that every person who has held the position of J. Omar Good distinguished visiting professor has significantly contributed to this college. He remarked that "Juniata is, in its present form, a fine place to study and to teach." He also stated that Juniata is very real as an educational institution in that it offers rest, refreshment, encouragement and stimulation, and that we should be grateful for these presious gifts.

Rafts To Sail

An estimated 400 individuals are expected to participate in this year's Juniata College Raft Regatta, scheduled to begin at 12 noon, Saturday, May 9.

Beginning at the Smithfield bridge near Laney's Feed Mill, the home-made rafts will float down the Juniata River to the finish line at the Mill Creek bridge.

The annual event, sponsored by the Ellis College Center Board, is open to the public, however, such rafts will not be eligibile for prizes. A team of judges, consisting of 12 members of the college staff, will award the prizes on the basis of theme, construction and sailing time.

May Day

from page 1

Women took place. For the women, there were two recipients out of every class who were chosen by the student body. Also chosen by the student body were the Man and Woman of the year. The women recipients for this year were Freshmen Liz Abel and Karyn Cable; Sophomores Sharon Amarell and Elaine Gruver; Juniors Dana Taylor and Kelly Walasik; and Seniors Diane Sonntag and Julie George. The Woman and Man of the Year were Nancy Law and George Bojalad, respectively.

The morning session then ended after the girls quartet (Amy Garthwaite, Kirsten Hauer, Kelly Kent, Sally Nelling) performed some May Day music for those in attendance.

Renaissance Production

This spring's annual student play at Juniata College may be one of the most elaborate theatre productions to be staged at the college in years, according to Director Richard F. Iacovoni.

"Volpone," written by Ben Johnson, a contemporary of William Shakespeare, is a Renaissance play first performed in 1607. This satiric-comedy pokes fun at man's greed, and promises to be a

Continued on page 4

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Juniata Names Man And Woman of Year

Nancy K. Law of Johnstown, a senior majoring in human relations, was honored as "Juniata Woman of the Year" during the college's annual May Day Breakfast on May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise; personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the "Juniata Man of the Year," George A. Bojalad of Dubois, a senior management/personnel major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight junior "Juniata Men."

Jane H. Brown, the college's head nurse, was guest of honor at the breakfast. A resident of Taylor Highlands, Mrs. Brown has been with Juniata for five years. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, and has worked in both the operating room and maternity ward at J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon.

Dr. Carol M. Lamparter, a 1971 Juniata graduate, was the guest speaker at the breakfast, and discussed success, setting personal goals, and working towards achieving those goals.

A 1975 graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Lamparter completed her residency in family medicine at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, and currently practices in Shamokin.

"Woman of the Year" Nancy Law has been active in many campus organizations during her four years at Juniata. She has served on the May Day Committee for the last three years, serving as chairman her junior year.

Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in 1980, Miss Law was president of her sophomore class and has been a member of the Ellis College Center Board. She has been an admissions tour guide for three years, was Homecoming chairman her junior year, and is currently a member of the Campus Ministry Board.

A graduate of Westmont Hills High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Law of Johnstown.

Currently president of the Juniata Executives Club, Bojalad served as president pro-tempore of the Student Senate his junior year.

Also named to "Who's Who" in 1980, Bojalad has served on the Student Affairs Council and the Residential Life Committee, and was chairman of the Dorm Steering Committee his junior year. As a freshman, Bojalad played football and wrestled.

The son of Mrs. Josephine Bojalad of Dubois, he is a graduate of Dubois Area High School.

Selected as "Juniata Women-1981" were seniors Julie M. George of Pittsburgh and Diane L. Sonntag of Warren, N.J.; juniors Kelly J. Walasik of Aliquippa and Dana S. Taylor of Crofton, Md.; sophomores Elaine Gruver of Ebensberg and Sharon B. Ammarell of Reading; and freshmen Karyn L. Cable of Schuylkill Haven and Elizabeth A. Abel of Quarryville.

The other eight "Juniata Men" are Douglas F. Klepfer of Bryn Mawr; Timothy J. Blankenstein of Landisville; Matthew J. Osekowski of Monroeville; Stephen E. Lach of Altoona; Uwe K. Albertin of Pittsburgh; Duane P. Dilling of Hopewell; Jean-Paul A. Wickart of Estaires, France; and John A. Agnew of Huntingdon Valley.

The May Day Breakfast was attended by several hundred women, including students, faculty and staff members, wives of faculty and staff members, and several special guests.

Comedy

from page 3

humorous production, Iacovoni notes.

Iacovoni describes "Volpone" as a "beast fable." It takes place in Venice, and the characters' Italian names, when translated into English, are the names of animals. The actors in fact, take on the characteristics of the "beasts" their names represent.

The play centers around Volpone (the fox), who tricks his friends into thinking he is seriously ill. His friends — whose names represent various birds-of-prey — shower Volpone with gifts, hoping they will be made heir to his estate.

Only Mosca (parasite) is aware that Volpone is not really ill, and when Volpone fakes death, the fun really begins.

"This play is full of good Elizabethan fun that is going to make the audience laugh," Iacovoni promises. "There are 23 members of the cast and a crew of 25. This is a major production. The students have spent hours rehearsing, and working on set designs, lighting, costumes and sound," he adds.

Iacovoni, instructor of English at Juniata, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah.

A gifted actor, Iacovoni has appeared in such plays as "Glass Menagerie," "Hamlet" and "Equus." He recently appeared in "That Championship Season," the 1981 opening production of Huntingdon's Carriage House Experimental Theatre (CHET).

Iacovoni has also directed numerous plays including last fall's Juniata student production of "The Shadow Box."

"Volpone" will be presented in Oller Auditorium Thursday, May 7 at 8:15 p.m.; Friday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center. They may also be purchased at the door.

Dorm Sen. Elections

by Dave Helsterkamp

The 1981-82 elections for Dorm Senators for Student Government took place last week and the results are in. The Senators for the various dorms are as follows:

South — Lenora Golamis
Lesher — Paula Whetstone
Cloister — Eric Prutsman
Northeast — Keith Fox
Northwest — Chris Speece
Tussey — Linda Fultz
Terrace — Rory McAvoy
Sherwood — Gregory Kimble
Flory-Kline — Dan Roberts
Long-Miller — Laura Ann Babiash
Off-Campus — Daniel Jendrzejewski

About 350 students voted. Said Don DeArmitt, Student Government President, "The turnout for voting and the number of people on the ballot were disappointing, but this seems to be a common problem on campus."

DeArmitt continued, "I think the new senate has a lot of leadership potential and with some hard work, next year's senate should be able to do a very good job of representing the college community in making decisions and expressing concerns."

Letters

from page 2

students who stubbornly refuse to do any extra self-initiated learning on the subject? The burden of what is to be learned falls then, more and more on the teacher. He senses that the student will do next to nothing if left up to his own devices, and so the teacher is forced to make his assignments and tests more ridgid and encompassing in order to insure that the students learn something.

My instinct is that this situation does not satisfy the students either. Although students initially look for highly directed studies (an attitude carried over from the ordered high-school classroom), sooner or later they feel hampered and binded by them. Most students feel that there is no possibility to change the way things are. If courses are not going the way a student wishes, the usual response is to grit one's teeth, note that everybody else has to go through the same thing, and due to either apathy or forebearance, passively let oneself be directed through college.

The point is that it doesn't have to be that way. If students would only take a more dedicated look at their situation, and start expressing the dissatisfaction they may feel or a desire they may have to make a course more interesting, things could be better for both the students and the professors. The professors would welcome students who take a more active interest in their studies. They would welcome students who offer well thought-out criticisms and suggestions of how their education could be improved. But most importantly the students would appreciate and benefit from an education that is more geared to their own interests.

Dara M. Torrico
Class of 1982

Tilden Speaks

The following was sent to **The Juniatian** by Arnold J. Tilden.

"Students are expected to leave campus within 24 hours of their last examination. However, students who are working in the dining hall, serving as ushers, performing with the choir, or other legitimate activities will be allowed to stay with their names appearing on a list submitted by their advisor, employer, coach, etc. In addition, seniors may request in writing permission for friends to stay until graduation. Underclass students who receive permission through this procedure would be considered a guest of the senior who would assume responsibility for his/her behavior. **Any student remaining on campus who has not received permission by one of the two means listed above would be assessed a fine of $25 per day that they stay following their last exam.** This will be monitored by the residence staff. Students will be held accountable for any costs incurred (such as food service) while they are visiting. Seniors requesting permission for guests to stay should submit them to the Director of Housing."

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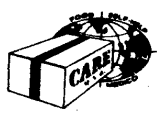

Vignettes of Spring Fest from left to right: Duffy the Cartoonist depicts subjects in their best light.

Chuck Kensinger the magician entertains J.C. picnickers in front of Cloister Saturday afternoon.

Spring Fest

from page 1

a booth in front of Sherwood, who attracted a large crowd. More art was availabie at the Art show in Sherwood lounge.

The Social Services club provided candy apples and wheelchair races for Spring Fest entertainment. The races were well attended by Huntingdon kids as well as Juniata students.

Late Saturday afternoon a mock Polish wedding was held by North Dorm. The ceremony was held outside on the terrace and the reception was held in the lounge. Traditional Polish food was served and the money dance was played.

Pennsylvania Fiddler draws tunes in Fiddling contest held by the Bob Doyle Agency on the Sherwood terrace.

Dorm occupants and other Juniata students spent the afternoon and early evening dancing to disco and polish tunes.

The Spring Fest ended with a dance in the gym to the tunes of "Wendy and the Eyes" a punk rock band.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook,** edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, $3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy,** by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, $3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **Men in Love,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $3.50.) Survey of men's sexual fantasies.
4. **The Third Wave,** by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, $3.95.) How electronic revolution will affect our lives.
5. **Garfield Gains Weight,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $5.95.) Further adventures of a cartoon cat.
6. **Kane & Abel,** by Jeffrey Archer. (Fawcett/Crest, $3.75.) Corporate boardroom maneuvering: fiction.
7. **Garfield at Large,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95.) Wit and wisdom of a comic strip cat.
8. **The Bleeding Heart,** by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, $3.50.) American feminist's romance in England: fiction.
9. **The Devil's Alternative,** by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
10. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet,** by Herman Tarnower, MD and Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.95.)

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 4, 1981.

New & Recommended

Test Your Own Job Aptitude, by James Barrett & Geoffrey Williams. (Penguin, $2.50.) Exploring your career potential.

The Life of the Mind, by Hannah Arendt. (HBJ/Harvest, $9.95.) Philosopher's views on the thought process.

Uncollected Stories of William Faulkner, edited by Joseph Blotner. (Vintage, $7.95.) 45 stories never published.

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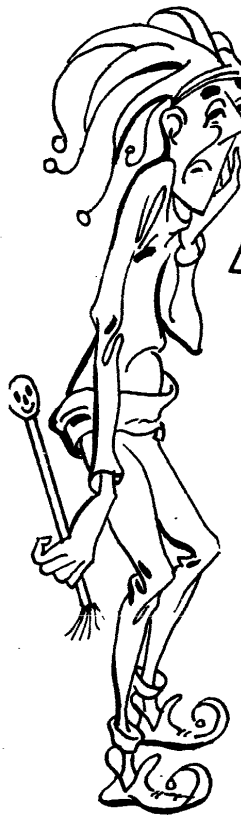

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Track Ends 6-1

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The men's track team concluded their 6-1 season with a fine performance at the MAC Championships at Ursinus college this past weekend. The team finished 10th out of a field of 22. Injuries prevented them from placing higher.

The most oustanding performance for the Tribe was by Eric Biddle, who finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 47' 5¼". This jump qualified him, for the second time, for Nationals and also broke the school record. Biddle also placed 4th in the long jump.

Dave Headly finished 5th and Jeff Lynn, 6th, in the Discus. Although he didn't place overall, Tom Hoffman set a school record in the 1500M with a time of 4:05.

The 400M relay team of John Voler, Tim Blankenstein, Tom Bell, and John Seymour didn't do as well as they had hoped, due to injuries. Bill Shuler and Tony Caldarelli both had good performances in the 800M. Shuler missed the finals by tenths of a second. Duane Silvestri represented JC in the hurdles as did Kirby Wilcher in the 400M. Overall, most of them agree that they would have liked to have done better but their performances were respectable.

Roy Castor and other MAC runners will compete in post-season invitationals where they will perhaps better their personal times.

The Women's team concluded their season last week with the meet against Dickinson. They won 76-53. Their record now stands at 3-2, which is impressive considering that there are only 13 on the team. Everyone performed well and all are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Athlete of The Year

Since this week is the next to last week of the school year, the weekly award of Indian of the Week will not be given out. However, next week the Juniatian will culminate the year by honoring an "Indian of the Year."

This award will be based on the athlete's performance throughout the entire school year, covering more than just one sport. Because the Indian of the Week award was only brought into existance in the spring term, that will not be the only criterion that the selection will be based on. Next year the Juniatian will continue honoring the Indian of the Week throughout the entire year.

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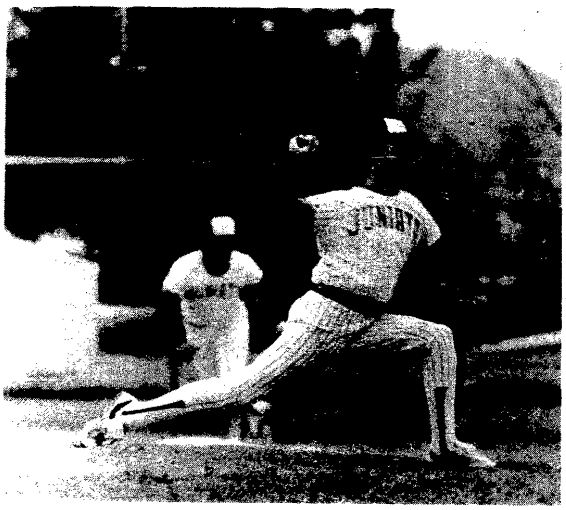

Mike Straka hurles against Lock Haven as Tribe wins 7-3.

Hot Bats Keep Indians Streaking

by Jay E. Jones

The Juniata College baseball team increased their chances for an NCAA post season tournament bid by winning six out of seven games last week, improving their record to 18-5.

The Indians, currently ranked 16th in the nation by **Baseball Collegiate**, began the week by sweeping Penn State-Capitol campus by scores of 8-0 and 7-2. In the opening game, Donn Stubbs and Jeff Miles had the hot bats. Stubbs collected two hits, a double and a homerun, driving in four runs, while Miles singled three times in four trips to the plate. Kevin Showvaker started the game, pitching six innings of one-hit ball before yielding to Jeff Snyder in the seventh. In the second game, Ron Burke and Don Pote each slammed homeruns, while Stubbs cracked three more hits, enabling Mike Nett to record the win. Nett was relieved by Steve Silverman in the seventh, who came in to retire the side and clinche the victory.

In the only Middle Atlantic Conference game played last week, the Indians shutout Susquehanna College 7-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Gregg Kucera. Kucera had plenty of support from Jeff Miles, who had three hits, and Don Pote and Ron Burke, who each had two hits; one of Burke's was a three-run double in the third inning. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Juniata split with Division II Frostburg State College on April 30. In the first game, Jim Hiltz, Donn Stubbs, and Jeff Miles each had two hits, while Scott Johnson combined with Jeff Miles each had two hits, while Scott Johnson combined with Jeff Snyder on the mound to lead the Indians to an 8-4 victory. In the second game, however, Frostburg used a four-run third inning, highlighted by a three-run homerun off of starting pitcher Jeff Miles, to hold off Juniata 6-4. Miles, starting for the second time this season, recorded nine strikeouts while scattering five hits. He also scored two of the team's four runs.

On May 2, Juniata ended the week with a sweep over Lock Haven State College. In the opener, Don Pote led the winners with two hits, including a homerun, and four runs batted in. Jeff Miles and Gerry Crowley also collected two hits apiece. Mike Straka recorded the victory. He scattered three hits over seven innings while allowing no earned runs. In the final game, the Indians needed a four-run fourth inning for a come-from-behind 8-6 victory. Dave Heydrick, who relieved starting pitcher Mike Nett in the top of the fourth, allowed but one hit the rest of the way, in recording his first win of the year. Grady Paul, Donn Stubbs, Don Pote, and Dave Gilles all collected two hits in the victory.

Golfers Bogie

The Juniata golf team dropped their record to 5-2-1 with a tough 396-409 loss to a very impressive Lock Haven squad. Lock Haven placed all five of their scores under the 82 mark, even playing part of the match in a downpour. Lock Haven took the medalist honors with a 74 followed by a 79 an 80 and tw>81's.

Russ Geiger turned in an excellent round of 75 to lead the Tribe. Geiger's round is the low score for the Indians this season who have had but two home matches on their new home course at Standing Stone Country Club.

Geiger was followed by John Hyman with an 81 and Andy Berdy with 83. Last years MAC Tourney Medalist, Steve Stroup, could muster only an 84 in the bad weather, followed by Glenn Duffield's 86, to round out the scoring.

The Tribe Linksmen have one remaining match today at Susquehanna who, like Lock Haven, usually have a perrenial crop of talented players.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

Being a college student, I am constantly worried about when finals are going to start. We have a couple of tough ones coming up, the NBA, NHL, and Indoor Soccer to name a few. But does anyone know when they are going to start. I mean, it seemed like months before the final round of the NCAA Tournament.

Why don't they just forget the regular season, and call opening day the first round?

I guess what it all comes down to is money. Who has it, and whose going to get it. Apparently the fans don't have it because they just are not showing up. If you don't believe me, check the overall attendance figures for just about any pro sport.

Even hockey tickets, once virtually impossible to get, are becoming available again.

Skeptics will argue that the length of the playoffs have nothing to do with attendance. I think a good argument can be made for the reverse.

With player salaries becoming out of sight, and ticket costs right behind, the fans just can't keep up. The cheapest seat available for a Sixers playoff game is over $7.00. That's a lot of money to watch a bunch of guys who look like ants.

Why not stay home and watch it on TV. Seven dollars still buys a lot of Schmidts.

Many teams, (even those with successful attendance) don't make any money until the playoffs. The Phillies, a perrenial attendance leader, (and a high salaried team) never got into the black until the playoffs.

It doesn't take an economic prodigee to figure out that the leagues are expanding their playoff structure for the bucks.

For the most part the opening rounds are boring affairs, (I know that a lot of Rockets fans will argue that) pitting weaker teams against dominators.

Only baseball seems to escape the absurdity of the playoff situations. Winners play winners, and that's the way it should be.

Bob Marsh, Milan Tweardy and Tom Swavely get into the action in the Rugby Alumni contest.

Alumni Sent Home

by Paul Miller

On Saturday the Ruggers defeated the Alumni in the A game 9-0. Mike Saparito scored a touchdown and Jake Kreps scored a three point conversion. The score could have easily been 15-0. Bill Henry did a balancing act down the sideline and it was misinterpreted by the referee who thought that he stepped out.

The B team won a score by Tom Swavely, 6-0. After the game they scrimmaged against the girls team. The alumni squads consisted of former stars such as Pete Steiner, Mark Dooley (who was trying to kill Jim Kiely), Todd Roadman and the organizer of the game, Keith Mourey.

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 24 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 MAY 14, 1981

Trustees Meet

Sports Complex Considered

by Bob Kemper

Although the projected costs for the new sports complex were set at $4 million, the actual bidding started at $5 million when the envelopes were opened at the Spring Trustee meeting.

The $1 million difference, according to President Fredrick M. Binder, is probably the result of a miscalculated estimate by the architect because all of the bids were within 200,000 dollars of each other.

Rather than abandon the entire project because of costs, the trustees will attempt to cut expenses by at least $500,000 to $4.5 million. Construction in the stadium area may also be abandoned so that available funds can be concentrated on the gym complex itself.

Two committees have been set up to deal with the new problem. The first committee will be responsible for reviewing the building plans and bids for any necessary or possible changes. The second committee, working with the first, will make the necessary financial arrangements.

Although it is uncertain what changes will have to be made in the actual construction, if any, student representative to the Finance and Investment committee said that two proposals for financing the construction are being considered. The first proposal is to finance construction by direct use of college money and the second and favored proposal was to use tax free bonds.

In order to make funding through tax free bonds possible, student representative and Student Government President Don DeArmitt said it would first be necessary for the county to lease the land. Once Huntingdon County leased the property, the college could sublease it for construction of the complex. This transaction, according to DeArmitt, would make the tax free bonds available to the school. The only stipulation the county has made is that the gym occassionally be made for public use. Both proposals are still being negotiated and nothing definite has been planned at the time of this report.

The committees have sixty days to study the bids that have already been submitted and they are confident that they will reach a conclusion "without loss of program space."

Construction of the new complex will possibly begin by the end of July, but the official ground breaking will not occur until sometime after that.

The tentative budget for 81-82 presented to the Board of Trustees was accepted without being altered. The budget is $10.68 million, $1.1 million more than last year's.

Dean Hartman announced to the Academic Affairs Committee that there will be 219 withdrawals and 430 new students attending for next year, said a student representative to the committee. Hartman also announced that the Middle Sates Self Study will be on campus in the Fall to judge the college for Reacreditation.

Concerning the internal business of the Board, a student representative to the Annual Meeting of the Board, said that a proposal to raise the maximum membership of the Trustees from 30 to 40 members was made. The proposal was made in an attempt to bring younger members into the board without losing the experience of the older members.

Headline Incorrect

by Bob Kemper

In the last issue of the **Juniatian** (May 7, 1981) a headline reading "Tilden Speaks" was attached to an article regarding a policy which requires students to depart from campus 24 hours after their last exam. This headline unintentionally inferred that the policy was drafted by Dean Tilden alone when it was actually the work of students, faculty members and administrators who served on the Student Concerns Council.

Steven Daniels, Pat Phibbs, Jim Henry, Tim Dibble, Joe DePra, and Judges Lisa Ellek, Allison Keller, Beth Ammerman and Diane Weaver appear in a final scene of the Spring play, Volpone.

Honor Society Gains New Members

Thirty two Juniata College juniors and seniors were inducted into the Honor Society during the 40th annual Honor Society Dinner May 4.

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, served as toastmaster for the program held in the faculty lounge in Ellis College Center.

The dinner's featured speaker was Andrei Codrescu, Juniata's writer-in-residence for the spring term, who discussed the condition of today's society.

The Romanian writer and poet compared his experiences on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and expressed a pessimistic attitude toward society in general. Codrescu charged that no one is attempting to determine whether humanity can survive in a world of increasing technology. He challenged the audience to rethink the structure of society, and salvage cultural vantages of the past.

Codrescu, who has held seminars and readings throughout the country, has been praised in literary circles for his novels, books of poetry and articles. He has taught in California, Nevada and Maryland, and prior to coming to Juniata, was a visiting assistant professor in fiction at Johns Hopkins University.

The seniors inducted into the Honor Society were: Timothy J. Albaugh of Meadville; Audrey M. Artz of Marion, Ind.; Jennifer M. Deboy of Ellicott City, Md.; Doreen A. Drake of Piney Point, Md.; Glenn M. Duffield of Marlton, N.J.; Julie M. George of Pittsburgh; William B. Jones of East Waterford; and Robert A. Krizner of Dunbar.

Also, Lynn E. Langer of Altoona; Cynthia L. Penatzer of Summerhill; Trudy G. Rhodes of Johnstown; Anita Dilling Sather of Huntingdon; G. Daniel Shealer of Gettysburg; Joseph L. Sloan of Johnstown; Janet K. Willison of Bethlehem; and Jill S. Windwer of Wayne, N.J.

The juniors inducted were: Russell E. Cameron of Ebens-

Continued on page 3

RAs and RDs Selected

by Bob Kemper

Resident Directors and Resident Assistants were selected and placed for the 1981-82 academic year.

Steve Hurlbut was selected as Resident Director for East Houses. Serving as Resident Assistants at East are: David Shenberger in Flory, Mike Nett in Kline, Amy Powless in Long, and in Miller, Eric Dezii.

In Cloister Kevin Shovaker will be R.D. Serving as R.A.'s are Mark Shaw on first floor wing, Eric Foster on second floor, and Wayne Hoover on third. Mary Dickson will be R.A. in the arch.

Regina Wood will be R.D. in Lesher. Lesher R.A.'s include: Lynanne Schaeffer on first floor, Cheryl Winget on second floor, and Paula Tonsetick on third.

The R.D. for North dorm has not been named yet. The R.A.'s for Northeast are Jeff Miles on first floor, Bob Hendricks on second floor, and Dave Sloan will be on third floor. Northwest R.A.'s include: Tim Smith on second floor and Jodi McAlister on third.

The R.D. for Sherwood is also unknown at this time. R.A.'s in Sherwood include: P. Andrew Pearson on first floor, Tom McDonald on second and Willard Marshall on third.

Mike Ford will serve as R.D. in South. Serving as R.A.'s in South are Carlton Surbeck on first floor, Sally Nelling on second and Eileen Suber on third.

Ibrook Tower will be R.D. for both Hess Apartments and Mission House. Steve Busch will be R.A. in Hess and Reza Ardekani will be R.A. in Mission House.

Continued on page 3

Newsbriefs

Atlanta's Mayor requests $2 million to protect the children

Mayor Jackson of Atlanta is requesting $2 million for a summer protection service for the children in Atlanta.

In Washington Reagan is considering cutting benefits in order to save the Social Security System from a monetary crisis.

In France President Mitterand is calling for nationalization of key industries.

United Mine workers and soft coal workers are meeting to renew their contract talks. The 46 day walk may damage future export growth.

EDITORIAL
A Time for Reflection

As this is **The Juniatian's** last issue of the 1980-81 academic year, the staff wanted to devote this editorial column to thoughts and reflections on the past year, and, more specifically, the past term. The staff feels that the paper has improved over the year, in both content and visual appeal, and are proud of it. But our goals still stand, and recent successes make us all the more eager to consistently produce a high quality, popular paper. Recent mistakes make us all the more determined to not let them happen again.

The major goal of the new staff, as stated in the March 12, '81 editorial, is to progress, to grow. In the past term the staff has introduced new columns, such as "Career Briefs," and new services, such as a rides offered and needed column. These will continue to appear in next year's issues, and careful readers will notice other new columns, too.

Another way the staff hopes to grow is to increase the size of the working staff. During Spring Term **The Juniatian** was hampered by a shortage of reporters; however, the staff hopes to draw additional help next year from the new students on campus, and encourage anyone else who is interested to join the staff. With a larger staff, **The Juniatian** should be able to cover more aspects of campus life, both social and academic.

The main thrust for progress, however, has been an increasing concern for professionalism. An earlier deadline has allowed the editorial staff to check articles more thoroughly, and interested staff members attended an evening workshop aimed at improving interviewing and writing skills. Hopefully more workshops will follow in the year to come.

Overall, **The Juniatian** thinks it's been a good term. The new staff was inexperienced, but started out with dedication and a wealth of ideas. If any student wants to join the staff, to make any constructive comments or criticisms, or to share an idea, feel free! Contact any member of the editorial board or write to **The Juniatian**, P.O. Box 667. Have a terrific summer, and look for an even better **Juniatian** in the fall.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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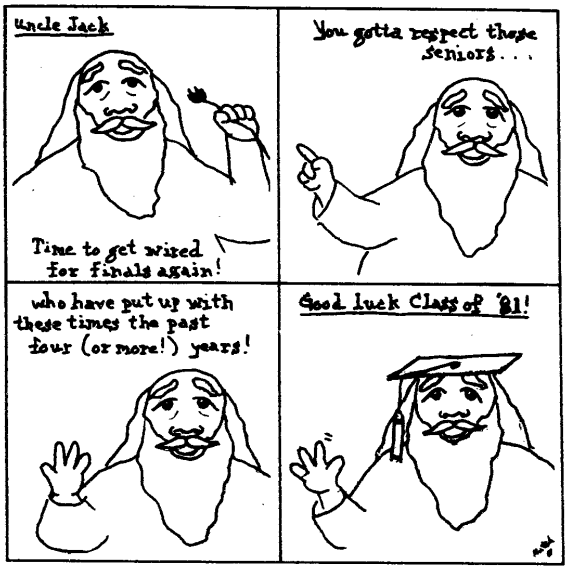

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am responding to several statements in your May 7 editorial concerning the Sports + Recreation Center campaign.

1. "... nothing but dreams and plans to show..."

Architectural plans for the Center were reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its fall 1980 meeting. Active fund raising for the Center (launched by generous gifts from the Trustees themselves) has been underway since last fall, garnering over $2 million by May 9, at which time the Trustees met to review contract bids submitted by several construction companies.

2. "The big question in many students' and parents' minds is how the project is going to be funded."

First, the April 30, 1981 **Juniatian** article by Nancy Gonlin '82 explained, in full and accurate detail, the entire Century II Campaign as well as the Sports + Recreation Center portion of the effort. Second, all students' parents received in April a six-page newsletter, the **CIICampaigner**, outlining the entire CIIC program, leadership for the same, progress to date, total gifts committed, and the anticipated gift sources.

3. "Tuition has risen over one thousand dollars in two years."

1978-79 tuition and fees: $3,375; 1979-80: $3,630; 1980-81: $4,065. Total increase over a two academic-year period: $690.

4. "The brunt of the (Sports + Recreation Center) tab is now going to be put on the alumni and future alumni."

Gifts for the Center have been committed from the following: trustees, alumni, friends, parents, foundations, corporations, businesses, faculty, and staff. Anticipated alumni giving category should provide approximately 25% of the total needed to construct the Sports + Recreation Center.

5. "It was suggested that students contribute a couple of hundred dollars."

The suggested student pledge is $150, payable over five years. The pledge is not payable until after graduation. An additional $50 will be provided by the Koppers Company Foundation for each $150 alumni gift.

6 "Most students don't agree with the idea."

By the May 11 **Juniatian** deadline, over 500 of the 1,215 Juniata students had made pledges to the Center project, and many pledge cards are still outstanding. In addition, 52% of the

Continued on page 3

Along Muddy Run

by Mike Dennehy

With all of the recent talk about the recombinant DNA and cloning and other such scientific goings-on, I thought that it should be my duty to assuage the fears many of you might have about molecular genetics. Years ago (or so it seems) someone told me the following poem:

"How I learned to stop worrying and love DNA"

Hail to thee O Molecule
And might nucleotide
Wherein our fleshy destines
Indelibly reside.

Omnipotent, ubiquitous
In phylogenetic span
Each pleiomorphic fantasy
Evolves within thy plan.

Thy codons are as poetry
As writ by greatest pen
In base sequential mysteries
Which chromatins defend.

Two sugar-phosphate helices
Pyrimidines between
With purines neatly organized
Enumerate each gene.

Thy messages are manifold
Their syntax proteinacious
Their grammar stereotaxic and
Their grip on life tenacious.

Unwind, uptake and replicate
Until nitotic knell
Transcribe, translate, communicate!
So cell may nurture cell.

And so, with simple graditude
I wish to close this poem;
"Be it ever so humble,"
There's no place like genome."

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Steve DiMarco

Question: What will you remember most about Juniata? (Asked of seniors)

Dennis Engle: "The hard work along with a relaxed, friendly atmosphere."

Dave Miller: "I'll remember all my friends that were once total strangers."

Jake Sherk: "The good times and the joy of maturing with my friends for four years socially as well as academically."

Pat Gerhard: "The education along with all my friends that I made here."

Muddy Fun

by Maureen Morrissey

J.C. students were able to relive the joy of getting delightfully dirty, but without a screaming mother during J.C.'s second annual Mud Volleyball Competition which took place on Friday, May 8.

Sponsored by Centerboard, the competition had over 50 teams participating. The winner being "WALLYS AND WILMAS".

Fire engines were used to water down the ground outside of Sherwood. They did an excellent job: The volleyball "courts" were very muddy and very messy. Everyone loved it.

J.C. students not only played volleyball but enjoyed tackling their friends (and enemies . . .) in the mud. After their game players walked to the path to get hosed down. Muddy Run lived up to its name especially on Friday as many players also rinsed off in there.

Muddy footprints could be followed from Sherwood to other dorms. Outside doorways filthy sneakers and socks were put out to dry before serious removal of mud took place. The showers received quite a workout by the students before the picnic on the lawn.

It was obvious to the many observers that J.C. students know the right way to celebrate spring and that's with good, filthy fun!

Edie Marsters serves one up in one of the muddier games of mud volleyball that made up the all day tournament on Friday, May 8th.

J.C. Goes Hawaiian

by Ron Renzini

The Hawaiian atmosphere hit here at Juniata last Friday, May 8. It came by way of a Hawaiian party held at the Tussey-Terrace Lounge.

The part was sponsored by the same group which gave us Psycho-Night earlier this past year. Once again, this spirited group of students entertained all who attended to a good time.

Attire for the party included traditional summerwear (white tennis shorts, yellow tops, and sandals) to exotic Hawaiian designs. Along with the regular tunes, special cuts of music were played at different designated intervals.

This party was timed perfectly in between Mud Volleyball and the Raft Regatta (see related articles). It was full of fun and excitement and left everyone with smiles on their faces and a twinkle in their eyes. Maybe the Hawaiian atmosphere will visit our campus more often than Raft time — only time will tell.

RAs & RDs

from page 1

Andy Jones will be R.D. in Tussey-Terrace dorms. R.A.'s who will be working with Andy in Tussey include: Matt Hugg on first floor, Duane Silvestri on second and Kelly Benish on third. In Terrace are: Roy McAvoy on first, Dave Fulton on second and Kathleen Murphy on third.

The R.D. for the Pink Palace has not been selected yet. Paul Smith will be R.A. at the Palace.

Spring Convocation

by Lisa Fusco

The 1981 Spring Awards Convocation took place on Wednesday, May 6, at 11:10 AM in Oller Hall. Students along with their families and professors gathered for the ceremony.

Following an invocation given by Rev. M. Andrew Murray, Dr. Mark R. Hochberg, this year's Beachley Distinguished Professor, addressed those who attended the convocation in a warm and humorous manner. In his address, Dr. Hochberg talked about the effect of college on every graduate's life and also, the way life really is after a student graduates.

After Dr. Hochberg's Address, the Academic and Athletic recognitions and awards were announced.

Several awards were given to students for outstanding academic and social achievement. A few were the William A. Schlichter Award which went to David W. Miller, The Justina Marstellar Langdon Prize which went to Nancy K. Law and the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes which were given to Uwe K. Albertin, Jerry D. Champ and John Kuriyan. Also, the Charles C. Ellis Scholarships were awarded to Don DeArmitt, Eric Fuhrmann, James Lawhead, and Mary C. Yankaskas. The winners of the Juniata College Honors Society Award were Joseph Depra and Cynthia Ranck.

Several students were also recognized for oustanding performance and achievement in sports. David Headly was named Outstanding Senior Student Athlete, and Julie George was named Outstanding Woman Athlete.

The Presentation of Awards was followed by Juniata's Alma Mater, and then the ceremony was concluded with the recessional of seniors and professors.

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, The Juniatian will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to The Juniatian P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for this service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts The Juniatian will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Juniatian Ad

The Board of Trustees and President Frederick M. Binder take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge pledges made by the classes of 1981-1984 in support of the Century II Campaign, specifically to the Sports + Recreation Center project. Your generous support contributed to the success of the intermediate May 9 goal of $2 million, and to the ultimate success of the entire Century II Campaign. A special thanks is due, also, to the elected class officers for coordinating the effort on behalf of their own classes.

Letters *from page 2*

Class of 1980 made pledges last spring and 60% of these alumni have already made their first payment. The remaining 40%, who are pledged, will make their gifts before June 30.

7. "Most students don't agree with that idea, because they will be donating to something that they will never get any use out of."

If the anticipated schedule is maintained, the classes of 1983 and 1984 will utilize the facility before they graduate. There are 342 and 371 students, respectively, in these two classes. That constitutes 58.6% of the current student body.

8. "There has to be a better way (than alumni) to fund such an operation."

See item 4.

9. "Schools like Gettysburg and Lycoming have beautiful Sports + Recreation complexes and their tuition is still lower than Juniata's."

Tuition and fees will not be used to build the Sports + Recreation Center. The Comprehensive fee (tuition, fees, room and board) histories for the three institutions are:

	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
Lycoming	$4500	$4900	$5490
Juniata	4905	5265	5910
Gettysburg	5290	5710	6400

10. "We all feel (see item 6) that what Juniata has to offer is worth the price, but projects like the sports project should not be funded by alumni."

See item 4.

11. "Maybe if the heat in Beagley (sic) Library was turned off when the windows were open or if athletic practice fields were not so unsuccessfully (sic) manicured, then the college would have funds for such projects."

Comprehensive fee increases do not build buildings at Juniata. Annual Operating Expense (only a portion of which is provided by student-paid comprehensive fees), is supported by tuition, fees, room and board costs, endowment income, the Annual Support Fund, and other annual income. Capital Expense (major construction, renovation and special major efforts) is supported by special solicitation efforts like the current Sports + Recreation Center campaign. Athletic field maintenance and heating costs fall into the first category, Annual Operating Expense, and are not directly dependent upon capital fund raising efforts.

Thank you, Juniatian staff, for this opportunity to share with students some facts about the current Sports + Recreation Center campaign. Thanks are due as well to the students who coordinated the fund-raising campaign and to those who generously made their pledges to the project.

Sincerely,
Kathryn M. Miller
Development Staff Liaison, Sports + Recreation Center Student Campaign

J.C. Presents Volpone

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata presented **Volpone** as the annual spring play. The play was written by Ben Jonson in the early 1600's and is still entertaining to audiences all over.

Volpone is a comic fable with the main characters representing animals. Volpone is a greedy fox who, with the help of his servant and parasite, Mosca, tries to make himself richer by feigning deathly illness. Three birds try to win Volpone's favor and become his heir by giving him gifts of gold and precious stones. Mosca leads them all to believe that they are Volpone's favorite and will soon possess all of Volpone's wealth. The birds, Voltore (volture), Corbaccio (raven), and Corvino (crow), all give up something very valuable to then win Volpone's inheritance (even family members). In classic comedy style, the play concludes as Volpone is discovered and everyone gets what they deserve.

A very interesting aspect of the play was the make-up. All the characters looked human at the beginning of the play, but at the end of the play all the characters took on the characteristics of their representative animal. Even the hands of the birds were made to look like claws. Volpone (played by John Kuriyan) seemed to get redder while the eyes of the other characters made them look more like animals. Corvino (played by Joe DePra) looked especially evil in the courtroom at the end, as did Voltore (played by Dave Miller).

The acting was very good, especially by Kuriyan, Dave Merwine, who played Mosca, and Jenny Buzby, who played Madam Would-Be. In the final scene, the characters took on all the little idiosyncracies of their respective creatures and did a very good job at it.

The play was interesting and the acting was convincing. However, the plot was a bit difficult to follow. The language used made the play confusing at times, but it all cleared up in the end.

Honor Society

from page 1

burg; Coleen J.Curran of Chester; Don A. DeArmitt of Stoystown; Eric J. Fuhrmann of Ebensburg; Craig A. Greusel of Leesport; Joan Gosnell of New Cumberland; Stanley Heydrick of Frederick, Md.; and Kim E. Hill of Lewistown.

Also: Karen M. Norton of Lewistown; Gerald B. Parker of Tyrone; David M. Shenberger of Lancaster; H. Joseph Spaeth of Hollidaysburg; Elaine A. Timpe of Emerson, N.J.; William E. Titman of Millville; Karl E. Umble of Chambersburg; and Mary C. Yankaskas of Millington, N.J.

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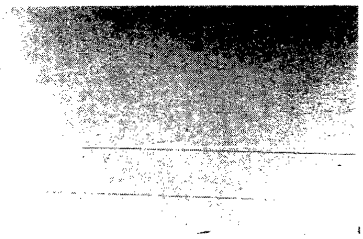
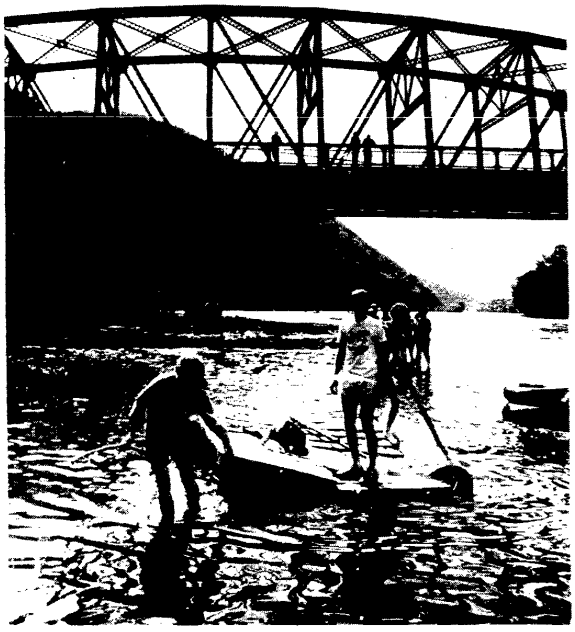
J.C. Sets





il Again

Photos by Steve DiMarco and Rick Replogle. A special thanks is extended to Rick who has contributed his fine work to the paper. L. to R. — From the beginning of the race right through the finish, the Raft Regatta was a splashing success.

Raft Regatta Breaks J.C. Record

by Leslie Klinefelter

Approximately 650 students floated 5.2 miles down the Juniata river in the biggest Raft Regatta in Juniata's history.

"Sixty-five to seventy rafts participated in the Regatta, twenty six of which were registered," said Tom Deep, Regatta committee chairman. Besides the rafts there were twenty to thirty canoes containing other students, professors and towns people

The Regatta took approximately five hours to complete due to the low water level. A few rafts didn't make the trip due to the low water level and rock obstruction, not to mention the makeshift construction, but there were no major injuries during the trip.

Quite a few faculty members participated in the Regatta, including Dr. and Mrs. Cherry, Sue Esch, Tom Nolan, Robert Reilly, David Drews, Mrs. Glazier, Bill and Nancy Latimore, Dave Brooks, Whitey Martin, and Richard Iacovani. All the judges enjoyed the Regatta. When asked if she would do it again next year, Mrs. Cherry said "Oh sure, If I don't Sue Esch will never make it down the river."

The judges took note of the construction and themes of the rafts. Tom Deep commented that due to Mud Volleyball a lot of students got a late start on their rafts. This may have been why there were very few rafts with themes. The Regatta committee had hoped the $25 award would have provided incentive for themes.

"I was disappointed with the lack of themes. There were few in the running; only around three or four," commented Mrs. Cherry. She said that last year had a better turnout in themes.

The Regatta committee had a lot of cooperation from Huntingdon radio advertisement, the opening of the underpass and help from state and local police in traffic coordination.

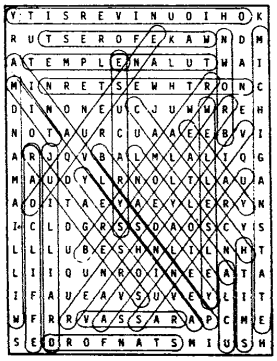
"We also want to thank professor Briggs, Sue Twombly and Doris Garry for their canoes," said Tom Deep.

A lot was donated to the Regatta. Mike Corson donated a flat bed truck, the physical plant provided a flat-bed and a dumpster, and the Center Board contributed two school buses. The Regatta committee wanted to provide a service for the students by providing the buses and transporting the rafts to the starting point. The committee picked up registered rafts from seven to ten Saturday morning and from ten to eleven fourty-five they picked up un-registered rafts.

Next year the Regatta committee hopes to improve the process by numbering the registered rafts and organizing the parking at the starting place. They also need to arrange for a large dumpster at the end. "Students were really good at picking up their rafts at the end of the Regatta," commented Tom Deep.

Tom Deep hopes to chair the Regatta committee again next year. "I really enjoyed working with the people on the committee. I hope to see them next year. The Regatta was a lot of fun despite the headaches," he said.

Last Week's Answers



Campus Crime Prevention

In Greensboro, N.C. at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro campus police have taken steps to tighten security due to an increase in crime in the dorms. Students must take an active hand in crime prevention if they want it to stop, claims Chief Jerry Williamson and Lt. Willie Horton. As a result of increased crime and prevention needs these officers have drawn up a list of prevention tips.

1. Keep your door locked at all times; even when you are only going next door or taking a nap or a shower.
2. Never carry items on your key chain that can be traced to your dorm and room.
3. Never open your door automatically after a knock. Insist that callers identify themselves. Police officers will display credentials whenever asked.
4. Do not leave notes on the door indicating your roommate's or your absence.
5. Be alert to protect your friends' property in the hall as well as your own.
6. Report all strangers loitering in or around your dorm to police.
7. If your roommate has lost her key, do not leave the door unlocked for her. A few dollars spent on another key will save hundreds.

JSSA Organizes

An organizational meeting of the JSSA (Juniata Supporting Staff Association) was held Wednesday May 6, 1981, in the Ballroom, Ellis College Center.

The purpose of the organization, as defined by its by-laws, is to promote and improve all aspect's of working conditions and relationships affecting the supporting staff. The organization seeks to improve the self-image of the supporting staff and strengthen the lines of communication within the Juniata College community. The organization is dedicated to honest expression of opinions and ideas while exercising the right rational inquiry and discussion with the intent to secure better working conditions and benefits."

The officers of the group are: Christy Cale and Beverly Southwell, co-chairpersons; Dawn Herzberg, recording secretary; Iralene Jackson, corresponding secretary; and, Pat Kahn, treasurer.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month. All supporting staff members are invited to join.

Women's Issues

by Nancy Gonlin

What is ERA? Students and community members were offered the chance to find out on April 28th, 7:30 at South Dorms Lounge. Bridget Whitley spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the Human Life Amendment (HLA), and other important issues concerning women. Whitley is currently President of the Pennsylvania chapter of NOW — National Organization for Women. She explained these amendments and answered questions from the audience as well. Refreshments were served afterwards.

collegiate camouflage

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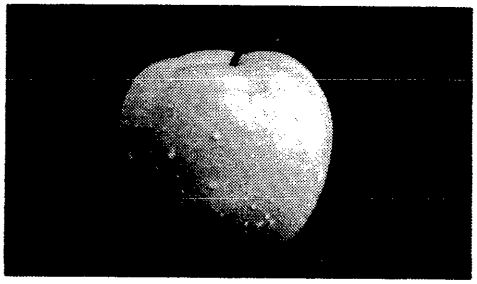

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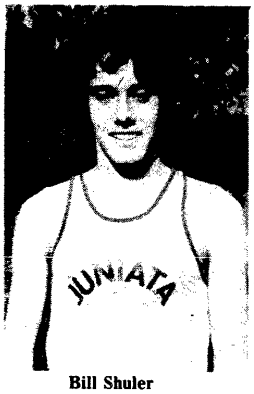
"Indian of the Year"

Junior Jeff Miles has been selected as the Juniatian's Indian of the Year for 1980-81. Miles earned the title with his performances both on the grid iron last Fall and the baseball diamond this Spring. In football he captured the Dr. J. Harold Engle Alumni Award for the outstanding running back. He was also twice on the ECAC All-East team and All-MAC.

Jeff Miles

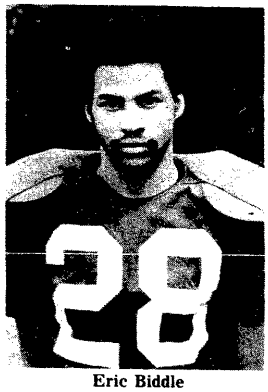
Jeff led the team in total offense, tied for the lead in points scored and interceptions and was second in rushing. In baseball Miles lead the team in batting with a nation leading .551 average. Jeff also led the team in stolen bases and runs scored and was third in the RBI category as the leadoff man.

HONORABLE MENTION: Seniors Bill Shuler, Julie George, and Junior Eric Biddle each earned honorable mention. Shuler has been a four year letter winner in both track and cross country. George has equally matched his mark with four each in basketball and volleyball. Biddle will be back next year on the grid iron and also on the Tribe track team where he qualified for Nationals in the triple jump.



Bill Shuler

Julie George



Eric Biddle

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☐ ☐ **(1.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ **(2.)** The value of all U.S. goods and services produced in one year is called Gross National Product (GNP).

☐ ☐ **(3.)** Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

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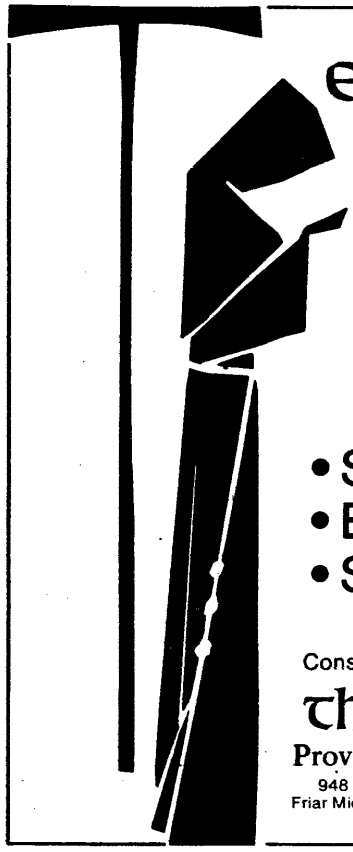

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Indian MVP's

Seniors Bill Shuler, who captured his third consecutive cross country nod, and Don Rice, who repeated as tennis MVP, joined Huntingdon's Don Pote and 13 other athletes as 1980-81 MVPs in varsity sports at Juniata College.

Shuler, who also received the school's highest award for male athletes, the 35th Stanford Mickle Award, became just the third three-time winner of the C. Clifford Brown Cross Country Award. The Dover, N.J. native paced the Indian's in five of their seven outings last fall, and holds the home-team standard on Juniata's 5.65 mile course at 31.17.

Rice captured the Calvert N. Ellis Alumni Award as the school's outstanding tennis player for the second consecutive year. Compiling a 3-5 singles mark this season, along with a 6-4 doubles record, Rice becomes just the fourth Indian to capture the award more than once.

In fall presentations Wednesday, the Thomas B. Robinson Field Hockey Award went to senior Bonnie Cieslar, and the Shirley and Francis Zimmerman Soccer Award went to senior fullback Jake Sherk.

Also the William F. Berrier Volleyball Award went to senior setter-hitter Sue Benusa, while the J. Harold Engle Football Back Award went to junior Jeff Miles and the George L. Weber Football Lineman Award was given to junior defensive tackle Matt Blauch. Freshman Carolyn Andre captured the women's cross country award, becoming the first Indian woman to win an MVP honor.

Junior Joe Chuba won the Jack E. Oller Men's Basketball Award, senior Julie George captured the Gayle and David Kreider Women's Basketball Award — in addition to the Charles Bargerstock Award — and sophomore Chris Young captured the David L. Helsel Award as the school's outstanding wrestler. He compiled a 19-3-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Pote, who ranked 15th in the most recent NCAA Division III batting statistics, is currently hitting .450 and leads the Indians in homeruns with five.

In other spring presentations, the J.M. Haskell Women's Tennis Award went to sophomore Sharon Ammarell and the J. Foster Gehrett Track Award went to junior Eric Biddle. A junior and this season's top scorer, Biddle won the Middle Atlantic Conference triple jump title and has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Also, junior John Hyman won the C. Blair Miller Golf Award and sophomore Gwen Heidecker won the softball MVP Award.

Senior Dave Headly captured the John E. Blood Memorial Award for combined athletic and academic excellence. A seven-letterwinner in track and football, Headly received the award given annually to the Juniata College senior who, having earned four varsity letters, has maintained the highest academic average. A biochemistry major, Headly carries a 3.65 out of a possible 4.0.

Gerry Crowley puts on a show for the oniooking fans.

Indians Head for ECAC Playoffs

The Juniata College baseball team ended the regular season with three straight defeats and suffered a loss in the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

On May 4, Juniata was swept by a good York College baseball team by scores of 7-2 and 10-3. In the opener, Juniata scored both of its runs in the first inning. From there on out the Indian bats were silenced. Jeff Miles and Dave Gilles each had a double and single while Tom Shawley added a pair of singles to lead the Indians. Gregg Kucera was the losing pitcher, scattering eight hits and allowing only three earned runs. Kucera was relieved by Scott Johnson in the seventh who recorded the last out. In the second game of the twin bill, starting pitcher Bob McDonald was sailing along with a 3-0 lead before he ran into control problems in the top of the sixth. York scored six runs in that inning and added four more runs off Jeff Snyder in the seventh to clinch the victory. Miles and Don Pote paced the Indians' hitting with two hits apiece, one of Miles' being a triple.

On May 7, Juniata lost its final regular season game to Penn State University 11-7. Juniata again jumped out to an early lead 2-1 scoring both their runs in the bottom of the second. However, a five-run third inning put PSU back on to. The Indians did not give up, though, as they batted to a 7-7 tie, scoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth. The big blow in the inning was a two-run double by Tom Shawley. Penn State went on to score twice in the seventh and ninth innings to finish off Juniata. Jeff Miles and Ron Burke each collected two singles while Miles drove in three of the Indians' seven runs. Mike Straka started the game before yielding to eventual losing pitcher Kevin Showvaker in the seventh. Showvaker was relieved by Steve Silverman then in the ninth.

In the MAC Championships, Juniata met powerful Upsala College in the opening round, losing 8-0. Upsala, now 31-4-2, scored all the runs they needed in the first off of starting and losing pitcher Gregg Kucera. Kucera was relieved by Scott Johnson in the fifth, who lasted another four innings before being replaced by Bob McDonald in the ninth. The Indians had only five hits in the game, one each by Jeff Miles, Tom Shawley, Grady Paul, Don Pote, and Donn Stubbs.

The Indians, currently 18-9, will play in the ECAC post-season playoffs this weekend in Ursinus. Juniata still has a chance at making the NCAA post-season playoffs as bids are made until May 17 or early May 18.

After 27 games, Jeff Miles leads the Indians in hitting with a .521 average, followed by Don Pote at .426 and Ron Burke at .417. In pitching, Gregg Kucera and Bob McDonald each have four wins (Kucera 4-3 and McDonald 4-1), while Scott Johnson and Mike Straka both sport a 3-1 record.

Scott Johnson, 3-1 lets one fly against Kings.

Shuler, George Take Top Sports Awards

Pittsburgh's Julie George, an eight-letter winner in basketball and volleyball, joined Bill Shuler of Dover, N.J. in capturing the highest athletic honors at Juniata College's annual Awards Convocation Wednesday.

George, a Plum High School product received the fifth Charles Bargerstock Award given to a senior woman. The Bargerstock recognizes leadership in women's sports, contributions to the college's overall athletic program, and contributions to the college as a whole.

In addition, George won the Gayle and David Kreider Alumni Award as the school's outstanding basketball player this season.

George is the school's career scoring and rebounding leader. She finished her career with 1382 points (16.7) and 1130 rebounds (13.6), becoming the first Indian woman to total 1000 markers in either column.

The holder of 37 Juniata single-game, season and career cage marks, including points in a game (34) and points in a season (485), George was first-team AWSF All-America, first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference, and second-team Academic All-America as a junior. This past season she garnered first-team All-MAC honors, repeated as a second-team academic All-American and received honorable mention AWSF All-American.

In volleyball, George was the Indians' MVP as a sophomore and led the squad to an 87-23 mark over the past four years.

The 35th Stanford Mickle Award, given annually to a senior man for leadership in Indian sports and contributions to Juniata's overall athletic program, including intramurals and athletic administration, went to Shuler, a cross country and track standout.

Shuler also captured his third consecutive C. Clifford Brown Alumni Award as the school's outstanding cross country runner, becoming only the seventh Indian to have won three MVP awards and the Mickle recognition.

The three-year harrier captain ran away with the Tribe's top scoring honors for the third consecutive year, pacing the Indians in five of their seven outings.

As a senior, Shuler bettered his record for a home-team runner on the Indians' 5.65 mile course with a 31.17 clocking and led the Tribe to a 6-1 record, their best mark since 1962's identical record.

A four-letter winner in track as well, Shuler holds the Juniata 800-meter mark at 2:00.0.

Outside athletics, Shuler, who is an art and history major, has served on the staff of the **Juniatian** — the student paper — and the Alfarata — the school yearbook.

The Bargerstock Award was established in 1977 by the family and friends of the late Charles Bargerstock, who won retroactively the first Mickle Award. A 1947 graduate, he was director of development at Juniata from 1957-62 and, at his death in 1976, director of placement at Montclair (N.J.) State College.

The Mickle Award was established in 1949 by the late Russell A. Mickle and Mrs. Mickle of New Paris, Pa. It honors their son, who drowned in 1942 while a Juniata sophomore. He had been a member of football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Shep Speaks

by Mark Infanti

As I look up from the daze that I have been in for the last four years, I suddenly realize that the game is in the ninth inning.

The pitcher has some good stuff, and it's going to be tough to get a hit. I have been told the key is to stay in the box and keep on swinging.

We played alot of games over the past four years; won some, lost some, won some, but mostly just played around a lot.

Writing about sports is a lot like playing. You have to be alert, and paying attention to the game at all times.

The best thing about sports is that there is a game for everyone.

Some guys are suited to just about any game. They're just as good at one game as another. When they get to college they find it is difficult to play them all.

It becomes necessary to choose one game and concentrate on playing it well. College becomes a gigantic system of minor leagues.

Players hone their skills, and learn how to look good on and off the field. After four years the scouts start to show up.

They study your stats and performance, and if you're lucky they give you a tryout. Your whole future depends on what the coach has to say about you.

Well, now it's time for all *of* us athletes to go out and look for the right game. So good luck everyone, and maybe I'll see you at the Sports Banquet five years from now.

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The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 1 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | SEPTEMBER 25, 1981

This Week

Saturday, Sept. 26
Homecoming Day
Student Art Exhibit: Shoemaker Galleries, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Homecoming Parade: Moore Street to College Field, 10 a.m.
Field Hockey: Juniata hosts Wilson, 10:30 a.m.
Men's Cross Country: Juniata at Albright, 1 p.m.
Football: Juniata hosts W. Maryland, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Juniata at Wheeling Tournament, TBA
Soccer: Juniata hosts Lycoming, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28
J.V. Football: Juniata at Susquehanna, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Field Hockey: Juniata at Messiah, 3 p.m.
Soccer: Juniata at Lebanon Valley, 3:30 p.m.

photo by Steve DeMarco

Philip Graham writer of prose poetry and short stories, joins the Juniata staff for the fall term.

New Writer In Residence

by Leslie Klinefelter

This fall Juniata's English department is joined by Philip Graham, author of **The Vanishing**, a collection of prose poetry and short stories. Graham is the writer in residence this term and is teaching Fiction writing. He is planning some readings which have not been scheduled yet.

Philip Graham graduated from Sarah Lawrence University in 1973 with a degree in creative writing. "I hadn't thought about life after college. I spent a year doing all kinds of jobs; I was a cab driver, construction worker, bartender, truck driver and even a Santa Claus at Saks Fifth Avenue," described Graham. He then got his masters degree in Creative Writing at City College. While he was there, he was a teacher's assistant and volunteered for the Poets-in-the-schools program. "I prefer to call it Wrpits) Poets-in-the-schools," said Graham.

Upon completing his masters, Graham worked with the Writers-in-the-schools program in Virginia. He traveled all over Virginia, visiting public schools and teaching three or four classes a day. "I enjoyed turning a lot of students on to different works, but, the short period of the workshops can be frustrating," he commented.

When describing his own writing process Graham said, "It's kind of a meditative state. Some people take walks to achieve it. I like quiet or a lot of noise, sitting on my porch watching the world go by on a peripherial level or certain music such as Philip Glass or Reick has a rhythm and locomotion that induces this meditative state. I especially love Bach's Art of the Fuegue. Even my cat likes that."

Philip Graham has done a lot of traveling in his writing career. "I hate moving but it gets me to what I love to do," commented Graham. He recently spent fifteen months living in a small African village where his wife was studying for her dissertation in cultural anthropology. The Grahams lived in a mud hut among a previously studied tribe. "We were thirty miles, dirt roads, away from electricity, running water, medicine, anything. The people we lived with were relentlessly curious. A circle of fifty would stand around us and just watch," Philip Graham described.

One of the things that struck Graham the most about life in this village was the lack of privacy. "Because of the intense of kinships there are no secrets. Walking through the village is like

Continued on page 4

Financial Aid Explains

Students Confused and Angry

by Ruth Batik

This year many upperclassmen returning to Juniata were surprised to find that changes in federal funding and the campus work-study program had affected them directly: jobs they expected to return to were no longer open to them. Such students were confused and angry, but what they didn't realize was that the Financial Aid Office and many campus employers were also confused.

Ms. Senia Taipale, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the situation which existed was due to a combination of federal aid cuts, tightening of regulations, and a lack of communication within the College itself.

Funding this year is lower than last year (see related statement) which in turn reduces aid to "borderline" income students — those whose family income falls in the hazy middle income ($20,000 to $40,000) range. Many students at J.C. fall into this category; however, a significant number have what is considered a low income, (below $20,000), and it is these students that are of prime importance in the campus work-study scheme.

If a student in the middle income range receives an aid package totalling very close to his estimated financial need (by borrowing the maximum amounts on student loans and receiving "gift-aid" — grants and/or scholarships) he is considered ineligible for work-study employment, because technically he doesn't need it. But if a low income student receives a similar package, while his estimated financial need is higher than that of the middle income student, he is considered eligible for work-study employment to make up the difference.

It was such students that the Financial Aid Office wanted to place in campus jobs first; however, this task was complicated by an incomplete picture of job availability on campus. Ms. Taipale stated that, being new to Juniata College, she was unfamiliar with the extent of J.C.'s employment possibilities, and poor communications intensified the problem. By the middle of the first week she realized that there were more jobs available than she had previously thought, but also that certain jobs required special skills and/or educational backgrounds. Many such skilled jobs had previously been offered to qualified students, (which Ms. Taipale was not aware of), so at this point the Financial Aid Office attempted to honor such commitments while placing students in "unskilled" jobs.

Ms. Taipale said that respon-

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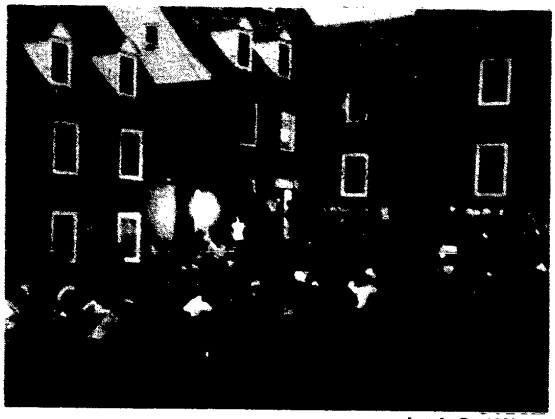

photo by David Moore

Freshmen join in the annual event of the storming of the arch. Charging and upperclass defense lines, while barraged with eggs and tomatoes, the freshmen remained unsuccessful and the arch was held.

How Need Is Determined

(Editor's Note: The following statement was furnished by the Financial Aid Office of Juniata College.)

FINANCIAL AID AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

I. How Financial Need Is Determined
- A. The student files a needs analysis with College Scholarship Service or PHEAA. This determines parent contribution and student contribution, which together make up the family contribution.
- B. Cost of education at Juniata for 1981-82 is:
  Tuition, Room, Board $6795
  Books and Miscellaneous 705
  Total Cost $7500
- C. Cost minus Family Contribution and Financial Need.

II. Packaging
- A. By federal regulation, a student's financial aid may not exceed the cost of education, if the student is receiving state or federal assistance.
- B. All aid at Juniata is awarded only to assist in meeting financial need, except for Simpson, Brumbaugh-Ellis and Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarships, and some campus employment.
- C. Aid is applied to a student's package in this order: Pell (Basic) Grant, State Grant, outside scholarships, Juniata Grant-In-Aid or Scholarship, a recommended GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan — maximum of $2500), campus job or College Work Study, Supplemental Grant and/or National Direct Student Loan.
- D. The last three above mentioned programs are funded by the federal government. Each year a limited amount of money is given to Juniata to use to assist in meeting the financial need of its students. These amounts fluctuate yearly. This year the total funds are lower than

Continued on page 4

EDITORIAL:

Aid for the Financial Aid Department

When most students arrive on the doorstep of the Financial Aid Office in the beginning of the year, they expect their job to be ready and waiting for them. And why not? The Financial Aid Office had all summer to arrange the job program. The students become confused and frustrated when they are told they may not be able to get their job back.

When the Financial Aid Director looks up from her desk to see the students lining-up for their jobs, she looks as confused and frustrated as the students. Why? Because no one told her that most of these jobs even existed, or that some jobs (such as lab assistants) require specific skills and could not be given to just anyone, regardless of financial need. In hopes of relieving the situation, she throws a waiting list in front of the students and asks them to sign.

This irritates the students even further. Many spend the rest of the day complaining about the new lady in Financial Aid, who, at that very moment, may be back in her office complaining about the students.

The problem: Insufficient orientation for the new Aid Director, and a lack of a clear explanation to students.

The students knew what they wanted, and were confused when they did not get it. The Director did not even know if what the students wanted even existed, and so did not know how to give it to them.

The solution: Communication. When a new person takes over a position as important as financial aid, that person should be familiarized with all of the aspects of the job. They should be informed about all of the campus jobs available, and all of the special circumstances surrounding specific jobs.

The administrator should not have to deal with the extra frustration any more than the students. In the case of financial aid this year, both parties suffered because neither was properly informed about the situation.

Who is to blame, then? The person(s) who left the job only partially explained to the director and to the students. For many, the situation was close to disasterous this year; there should be no excuse for the samething to happen next year.

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The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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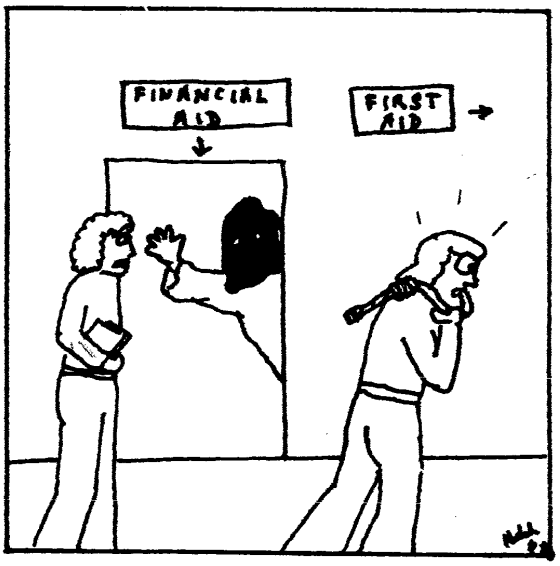

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for their service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Any senior interested in writing *Along Muddy Run* can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on the Juniatian board.

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Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by David Moore

Question: "What did you think of the Storming of the Arch this year?"

Doug Fries (Freshman) — "I had a really great time. It was very nice that people looked our for each other. No one was out to get anyone."

Chris Herrman (Sophomore) — "We didn't stand a chance from the very beginning! I also liked the funnelators."

Betsy Frear (Junior) — "It was better this year than it was last year. It was better timed which made it seem like it was more structured. The storming held during my freshman year went on forever."

Michele Berard (Freshman) — "It was kind of rough. It was different. I didn't like people getting thrown around but I guess it let loose a lot of frustrations. The tradition could be carried on less violently."

Juniata's Voice

Last year, WKVR's license from the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) came up for renewal. The FCC also banded all 10 watt radio stations from the 88-92FM range so that bigger commercial stations could broadcast from that range. KVR, being a ten watt station, decided to change its frequency from 91.7 to 103.5FM.

A new managing board came into effect in the spring term of last year. The board spent most of the term doing research on how to change the station and make it better. The station knew it had to change and wanted to give Juniata the best possible radio station.

Over the summer, problems came up concerning the license renewal and the frequency change. What it boiled down to was the frequency change couldn't be processed because the license renewal hadn't gone through. Brian Check, the station manager, spent the summer working with the FCC to renew the license and doing the paper work concerning the frequency change.

The result of this industrious summer is that the license renewal went through. The frequency change to V103 will not be processed until sometime in the winter term. Until then, the frequency will be V92FM. The station hopes to be on the air by Friday, September 25th, as V92, "The Voice of Juniata College".

Dave Heisterkamp, the program director, spent his summer working on a new proposal for this basically new station. Dave came up with his program proposal by using information gathered from other radio stations, through surveys taken from the listening audience, and his own experience gained through his past internship. KVR is going to be formed into a whole new radio station.

The image in the past has been one of unprofessionalism and inconsistency. The staff plans to change this. The station wants to try to appeal to a more general audience without going "Top 40". It will be an information station that will play the music Juniata College and the Huntingdon area want to hear.

In general, the station wants to get alot of feedback from both the listeners and the staff. Brian says, "We want to live up to our slogan of being Juniata's Voice. We want input from everyone."

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photo by David Moore

The Paul Winter Consort made Juniata students aware of endangered wildlife by incorporating the sounds of animals into their music.

Message In Music

On Thursday night, the student body and faculty at Juniata were given the pleasure of hearing The Paul Winter Consort. The concert was held in Oller Auditorium, with a capacity crowd in attendance.

The concert began with a number which introduced the five main instruments used in the concert. The audience was immediately relaxed by the sound of the music and the informal atmosphere that was created by the setting and the costuming of the performers.

As the program continued, the audience was made aware of a message being stated in the music. Several of the musical pieces incorporated the sounds of animals, such as the whale, sea lion, dolphine, and wolf. These songs were addressing the topic of endangered wildlife, and how important it is for human beings to save them from extinction.

The music itself was indescribable. The audience was transported from the college campus to Brazil and Africa, and then back again. The musicians were versatile and accomplished in each of the instruments they played. The Juniata community was also treated to an improvisational number that was dedicated to Paul Winter's father for his ninety-fourth birthday.

Based on the performance on Thursday night, it is understandable how the Paul Winter Consort played in such places as Carnegie Hall, The Grand Canyon, and the White House. To miss this concert was to miss a masterpiece in musical art.

ADVERTISEMENT

COME DISPLAY YOUR WORK! All student artists are cordially invited to display their work at the 1981 Artists on the Hill Exhibition, October 17th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall. If you are interested in reserving a table, please contact Jo Alison Henn at Box 1727 or Kathie Pacca at Box 1755.

Craig Alan At Chet

by Maureen Morrissey

After returning from a successful summer tour of the Mediterranean, Craig Alan performed for a small, intimate audience at The Carriage House Experimental Theatre on Saturday, September 19.

Alan is a senior here at Juniata and is a well known performer to students. He has played at various college social functions. To show his love for Juniata and Huntingdon, Alan wrote "Love Is" three years ago. He performed this song after explaining that even though he knocks Juniata sometimes, he still loves it. He also went on to say that he realized this more than ever while he worked as a performer on a ship that cruised the Mediterranean this past summer.

Alan played many well-known songs as well as original material on the guitar and the piano. It was this musical diversity that was most impressive about Alan's performance. He played "Spirit of New Orleans" and "If You Could Read My Mind". He also sang a song called "What Is This" in Greek. This was followed by "Never On a Sunday" which Alan sang in both English and Greek.

Alan also performed a few selections made famous by Jim Croce: "I Have To Say I Love You", "Gotta Get Outa Here" and "Good To Be Home".

The most touching moment of the performance came when Alan dedicated "Always" to his fiancee who sat in the front row.

Alan finished up his show with what he considers, "My best piece." It is entitled "The Fisherman" and Alan sang it while playing the guitar.

A high point was "Day of the Rose". This is a fast moving guitar instrumental that shows what a talented guitarist Alan is.

Besides performing music, Alan is also busy writing. He has just completed his first musical entitled, "Heaven on my Mind". It has been five years in the making and will open in the spring. Alan also has one album out called "Nova". He is starting to plan a second album.

Hot Wax

by David A. Heisterkamp

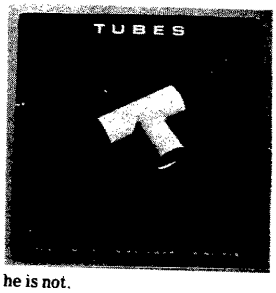
TUBES — The Completion Backwards Principle

The Tubes were introduced to me when, on an uncontrollable splurge during a visit to the local shopping mall, I decided to purchase their latest album, **The Completion Backward Principle**. I'm not sure exactly why I bought it, considering it was priced at an incredibly high cost of $9.43. Maybe it was the album cover which coerced me into the unplanned purchase.

On the front cover there was a photo of what looked to me like a plumbing fixture. You could tell someone had spent a lot of time designing the dimensions and specifications of this particular pipe joint. On the backside of the cover were photos of the Tubes group. Dressed in well-tailored, gray-flannel suits, they all had smug expressions on their faces saying, "Buy our album. You'll love us." An air of credibility and sophistication lingered. My curiosity level rose; I was hooked, and the album came home with me.

The first song, "Talk to Ya Later," is an attention getter, making any listener crave some room to pogo. "Sushi Girl" involves a Japanese lover and an encounter at the Sushi Bar. In "Amnesia," a poor soul is drowning in an ocean of confusion over a "ships passing in the night" encounter (with an ex-lover perhaps?).

"Mr. Hate" could easily be a song from a progressive broadway musical that will guarantee an increase in your blood level. When cranking this tune, you'll learn about a paranoid, schizophrenic who apparently has murdered mom and baby sis. No one seems to understand that his Benezedrine and LSD experiences were all ancient history and that, although he may be a drunk, a user he is not.



"Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman" is about the unfortunate consequences of taking a girlfriend parking.

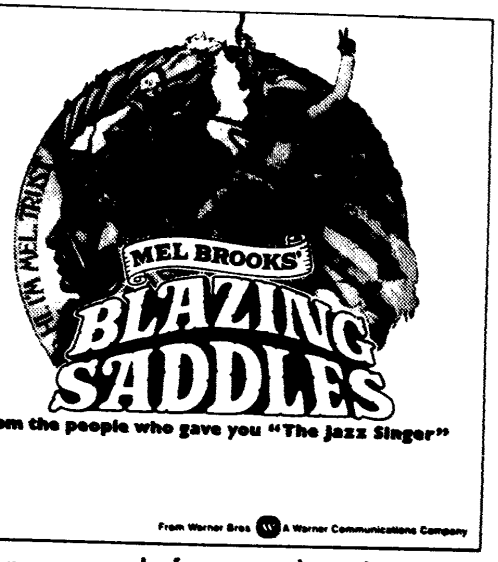
"Think About Me," starting the second side, seems to be a rerun of "Talk to Ya Later." In "A Matter of Pride," a guy has to explain to his girlfriend the rules of love and pride (Obligations, obligations!!).

"Don't Want to Wait Anymore," the only song I've heard to hit the airwaves, is absolutely the best cut on the entire album. Although perfectly made for a slow dance with someone you love or want to love, you'll find yourself turning the volume up on this song every time. The feeling and emotion that the Tubes put into this song could make even the worst Scrooge stop and think about being lonely and in love.

"Power Tools," following "Don't Want to Wait Anymore," unfortunately kills your melancholy mood and, if caught up in the motif of this Tubes song, don't be surprised when you discard your air-guitar and jam to an air-power drill.

The last song on **The Completion Backward Principle** is "Let's Make Some Noise" which has some exciting and promising subliminal implications.

Thus, you've heard the Tubes' **The Completion Backward Principle** with all its themes of bizarre but true emotions of our electronic age. Subjects on loneliness, love, power, and pride all sum up to a finished product that promises hours of entertainment. $9.43 — Was it worth it? You know it!



"...an awesomely funny movie... in the tradition of burlesque and the Marx Brothers...bursts of lunacy from left field."
— Peter Schjeldahl N.Y. TIMES

Financial Aid *from page 1*

they were last year. This signals an end to plentiful aid for middle income students.

III. Guaranteed Student Loan

A. At the current time all students may borrow up to $2500 per year, so long as the total aid package does not exceed the cost of education.

B. Effective October 1, 1981, students whose parental adjusted gross income plus student income exceeds $30,000 per year may borrow up to $2500 per year so long as the total aid package does not exceed the student's **Financial Need.**

C. Students whose parental adjusted gross income plus student income is equal to or less than $30,000 per year may continue to borrow $2500 per year so long as the total aid package does not exceed the cost of education.

D. New regulations also require that Student Social Security Benefits and Veterans Benefits must be counted in full as funds available to the student, and may not be used for support of the parental family unit.

IV. College Work Study and Campus Jobs

A. Students who have a large unmet financial need are awarded priority for employment as part of the aid package. Every effort is made to assure that these students obtain jobs.

B. Some students have a smaller unmet need, and may be eligible for campus employment. Students sign a list in the Financial Aid Office on the first day of classes to establish priority for job placement.

C. Other students are receiving no aid from the college, show no financial need, and wish to work. They also sign a list in the Financial Aid Office to establish priority.

D. Certain jobs on campus require technical skill or very long training periods.

E. Since the supply of jobs does not meet the request for employment by students, no student is permitted to have more than one job.

F. Work is currently underway to refine the campus employment system so that many of the positions may be filled in May for the following fall.

Financial Aid Story *from page 1*

sibility for the mixup lies in different areas; and while assuming her own share, she expressed deep regret over problems and complications which arose from the situation. In an attempt to refine the work-study program, Ms. Taipale and other administrators will form a committee to study J.C.'s campus employment scene. They will attempt to identify all of the "skilled" jobs on campus, and, working around these openings, to place persons with the greatest need in the remainder of available positions. She also hopes to refine the system of hiring in the spring for the following year by having employers file a letter with the Financial Aid Office stating that they wish to hire a certain person for a certain job. This will assure the student the job and help to avoid further confusion.

Graham *from page 1*

walking through everyones living rooms. It was frightening to come home to America and walk in the apartment, close the door and be totally alone," said Graham. Although glad to be back, Philip Graham said he honestly misses it. "I miss the food. There were some very delicious things that can't be made here."

Graham says that he will never write a novel or short story about his experiences in Africa. "That's more of a Jack London type of thing, than my kind of writing," he said. Graham feels that the insights from his experiences in Africa are more important.

Graham hopes that his second book, which comprises three years of work, will be finished this summer. Eventually he would like to write a novel, although a novel seems daunting, confessed Graham, whose work up until now has been short stories and prose poetry.

In the future Graham is considering work as the writer in the Spring Valley library in Rockville, where he will teach work shops in Fiction writing and play writing. He also expressed an interest in recording some of the oral literature of a Haitian immigrant community in that area.

Philip Graham says that he is really enjoying his residency at Juniata, "I always wanted to teach college. I love it. Teaching sets off sparks, it helps me with my own writing."

Families Needed

Local families interested in sharing friendship with a foreign student are invited to participate in Juniata College's "Host Family Program" for the 1981-82 academic year.

According to Senia J. Taipale, director of financial aid at Juniata, between 20-25 host families are needed each year for the program. "The foreign students live and eat their meals on campus. The role of the host family is to provide foreign students with friendship, and to introduce them to American family life," Miss Taipale noted. This could include inviting the student home occasionally, or taking the student to athletic or cultural events.

Miss Taipale added that the college sponsors two or three events each year for host families and foreign students, the first one to take place in mid-September.

Any Huntingdon area family interested in the program may obtain more information by contacting Miss Taipale at 643-4310, extension 241.

"Wild, Wild West" Comes Home To Juniata

Juniata's Homecoming weekend, to be held this Friday and Saturday, incorporates some new activities this year along with the traditional ones used in past years. The theme for this year is the "Wild, Wild West."

The weekend's events start off on Friday with a student art exhibit. This will be held at Shoemaker Gallery and will last from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. It will also be held on Saturday at the same times.

On Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. a bon fire will be held in right field of the baseball field in preparation for Saturday's football game. This is the first year for this activity. Cheers will be led by Juniata cheerleaders, the Juniata College band will play pep songs and head football coach Rob Ash will speak along with co-captains Jeff Miles and Guy Benardo.

Blazing Saddles, a western comedy, will be shown on Friday at 9:00 p.m. in Oller Auditorium after the bon fire. Admission is $1.50.

Saturday activities start off at 10:00 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade. Included are two to three local bands, clowns, cowboys, class floats, local fire companies and Homecoming queen nominees. The parade route begins north on Moore Street to 18th Street, past Ellis College Center and ends at College Field.

A Wild West luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. on 1:00 p.m. on Oller Hall Lawn. It will be served on a haywagon, and cost is $2.50.

Athletic events on Saturday include a women's field hockey game against Wilson College beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Langdon field. Also scheduled is a football game against Western Maryland on College Field at 1:30 p.m. and a soccer game against Lycoming College at 3:00 p.m.

Highlighting the halftime show at the football game is the announcement of the Juniata Homecoming queen and her court. Nominees for queen are Lori Keller, Jennifer Harms, Kelly Walasik, Dana Taylor and Connie Kilroy. One girl will represent each class for the court. From the junior class, nominees are Jodi McAllister, Edie Marsters, Cindy Foreman, Lori Chuba and Amy Powless. Nominees from the sophomore class are Liz Abel, Patty Price, Karyn Cable and Margie Guerrini and nominees from the freshman class are Natalie Carabello, Karen Sill, Tina Tweardy and Kathy Crowley.

Also as part of the halftime show, the winner of the class float competition will be announced.

Homecoming entertainment activities will end on Saturday night with a Homecoming square dance at 8:15 p.m. Bob Doyle & the Allegheny String Band will call the dances and an exhibition will be given by the Raystown Country Swingers, a local square dance group. People are reminded that no black-soled shoes will be allowed on the tennis courts.

"A lot of hard work by all the people involved went into planning this weekend," Homecoming Committee chairperson Lori Keller said. "Hopefully lots of people will come out and join in the fun."

The Storming of the Arch 1981

by Matt Geary

Every fall, one of the things that is on the minds of both freshmen and upperclassmen is the storming of the arch. This annual bit of madness has been a part of the Juniata tradition for years, and 1981 was no exception.

Rumors were flying days before the actual event took place, and expectations heightened until finally, the secret was out. The arch would be stormed the evening of September 16. Immediately, both sides prepared for battle.

The upperclassmen amassed a wide variety of weaponry designed to keep the freshmen from taking the prized objective. Meanwhile, the freshmen were devising ways to overcome their overwhelming disadvantage, grabbing a few weapons of their own.

On the actual night of the storming, both sides dressed themselves in the standard uniform of battle: the very shabbiest clothes that could be found. Then, it was time. After a spirited exchange of unprintables, both sides were ready. The Freshmen charged at the center of the upperclass lines, but were driven back.

Against a continuous barrage of eggs, tomatoes, and just about everything else, the freshmen mounted charge after charge at the arch, but each time they were driven back. Not a surprising outcome, as no freshmen class has ever succeeded at this mad undertaking. Yes, some things never change, and hopefully, the storming will remain a part of the Juniatian tradition.

Binder Visits Yugoslavia

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder recently returned from Yugoslavia where he attended the 26th annual Conference on Education sponsored by Yugoslavia's universities.

More than 300 educators, representing 37 countries, attended the conference held at the University of Zagreb in Dubrovnik. While most participants were from Third World nations, educators from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, and other western nations were also present.

"Education and Development" was the theme of the conference, Dr. Binder noted. "Most of the discussion centered on how universities contribute to a nation's productivity, social planning, culture, and the general improvement of the lives of its citizens," the president noted.

While in Yugoslavia, Dr. Binder also met with the rectors of several Yugoslav universities to discuss methods of establishing professorial and student exchanges between Yugoslavia and the United States.

Dr. Binder is a member of the U.S.-Yugoslav Committee on Inter-University Exchange of the American Council on Education. His familiarity with Yugoslavia dates back to 1967-68 when he began the first Fulbright Lecturer in American history assigned to that country.

During that year, Dr. Binder lectured and taught at several Yugoslav universities.

Food Service Improving

This year a few permanent changes can be noticed in Food Service. The new salad bar allows a full salad buffet to be available at lunch and dinner, and also improves on cleanliness. The new ice machine, which is to be checked in the near future, provides a more sanitary way to get ice than in the past. New hours on the weekend have also been put into practice. The dining hall will

Continued on page 5

COMING SOON...

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Juniata Adds Four Faculty Members

Four distinguished individuals have joined Juniata College's full-time faculty for the 1981-82 academic year, President Frederick M. Binder announced this week.

The four, Dr. Craig Baxter, Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, H. Christopher Peterson and Dr. Merold Westphal, will be members of the political science, chemistry economics and business administration, and religion departments, respectively.

Employed by the U.S. Department of State since 1956, Dr. Baxter is serving as a visiting professor in political science and diplomat-in-residence at Juniata.

At the State Department, Dr. Baxter is currently officer-in-charge of international science relations for the Near East, South Asia and Africa. He has been a political counselor with the U.S. Embassy in Dacca, Bangladesh; senior political officer in Pakistan and Afghanistan; analyst for India and Pakistan; and deputy principal officer and political officer with the U.S. Consulate General in Lahore, Pakistan.

Dr. Baxter received his B.S. degree in economics, A.M. degree in political science and Ph.D. in history, all from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a visiting associate professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, an adjunct lecturer at the Northern Virginia Center, University of Virginia, and a teaching assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he is the author of two books on politics in India, and numerous articles on Asian Politics.

A native of Japan, Dr. Ochiai, associate professor of chemistry, comes to Juniata from the University of British Columbia, where he has been an instructor in chemistry since 1971. In addition, he has taught at the University of Tokyo, and was a postdoctoral fellow at Ohio State University and the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Ochiai holds a B.S degree in engineering, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, all from the University of Tokyo.

A 1974 summa cum laude graduate of Juniata, Peterson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, holds a B.S degree in political science. He received his M.BA. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1981.

From 1974-79, Peterson was assistant to the general manager of Valley Rural Electric Cooperative. In addition, he was president of Homes of Huntingdon County, Inc., a non-profit housing association, and the Pennsylvania Public Affairs Leadership Assn., both from 1976-79. Peterson also served as housing subcommittee chairman for the Blair-Huntingdon Counties Rural Development Committee from 1974-79.

Dr. Westphal, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, is a professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Hope College in Michigan.

The author of the book "History and Truth in Hegel's Phenomenology," Dr. Westphal has written essays for such publications as "The Review of Metaphysics," "Christian Scholar's Review," "The Journal of Religion" and "The Church Herald." In addition, he serves as an editorial consultant to several publishing firms and professional journals.

Dr. Westphal received his B.A. degree from Wheaton (Ill.) College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He has taught at both Wheaton and Yale, and was a visiting professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Purchase.

Attention Seniors

by Nancy Gonlin

Seniors!! Individual senior class portraits will be taken next week on September 28, 29, and 30th. Davor Studios provide each senior with four poses. This sitting is free of charge. One of these may be used in Juniata's yearbook, the Alfarata. Seniors can sign up for their portraits beginning September 21, Monday, during lunch and dinner in Ellis Lobby. The proofs will be returned within two to three weeks. If students wish to order pictures from Davor, an order form and price list will be enclosed with the proofs. Seniors can have their pictures six to eight weeks after returning the order form. If there are any questions, please contact Nancy Gonlin.

Attention:

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Juniatian this year is welcome to attend the weekly assignment meetings which are held every Tuesday night in the Juniatian office in the basement of Ellis Hall, at 7:30. If you can't make it you can contact the Sports Department of the Juniatian at Box 667, or call the the Sports Editor, Andy Berdy, at 643-5545.

The Juniata sports program isn't getting its fair share of coverage because of the lack of writers. So if you want to see your favorite sport get more ink, come out and get involved.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the **Juniatian** this year or for just a particular sport, writers are in need. Assignment meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the **Juniatian** office in the basement of Ellis Hall. Or you can contact the Sports Department of the **Juniatian** at P.O. Box 667.

Ten Students Receive Juniata Scholarships

Ten Juniata College students were presented with six prestigious scholarships during Sunday's Opening Convocation, marking the beginning of Juniata's 106th academic year.

D. Michael Craley of Red Lion, and Jacob M. Creps of Indiana, both seniors, were recipients of The C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund scholarships.

Established by Juniata's Board of Trustees in 1980, the fund honors the late C. Jewett Henry, a member of the class of 1929, former chairman of the Board and a prominent Huntingdon attorney. The scholarships are awarded to students who have completed three years of college, and have decided to pursue a career in law. Mrs. C. Jewett Henry presented the awards to Craley and Creps, both Dean's List students.

This year's William A. Schlichter Award was presented to Michael J. Ford, a senior from Richmond, Ind. The award is given to a senior man on the basis of his record for the first three years at Juniata.

Honoring the late William A. Schlichter, a member of the class of 1971 until his death in September, 1969, selection for the award is based on Christian character, dedication to Juniata and promise of future usefulness.

A communications major, Ford is a member of the college choir and the deputation club. He received his award from Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

Martin H. Heine Memorial Fund scholarships were presented to Lori A. Keller and Elaine A. Timpe by Mrs. Martin H. Heine.

Established by family and friends, this fund honors the late Martin H. Heine, a prominent Huntingdon business executive and civic leader. The scholarships are presented to students who have completed three years of college, and intend to pursue careers in business. Selection is based on meritorius achievement and character.

Both senior business majors, Miss Keller is from Port Trevorton and Miss Timpe is from Emerson, N.J.

Christine M. Muha of West Mifflin, Marcia M. Serio of Linthicum, Md. and Thomas M. Wilkinson of Warrington, all freshmen, were this year's recipients of The Croner Scholarships in Economics and Business Administration.

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Croner (class of 1938) of Berlin, these awards, made for the freshman year only, are based on interest in studying business, motivation and enterprise. The last two criteria are assessed through essays written by each candidate, and personal interviews. The awards were presented by Dr. Binder.

The Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Pre-Law Student Scholarship was presented to David D. Noon, a senior from Ashland. It is awarded to a student who plans to enter law school following graduation, whose grade point average is at least 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 and who has made positive contributions to campus life.

The award was established in the name of the late Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury, a 1929 Juniata graduate, and daughter of the late Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-36.

Mrs. Thornbury's husband, Sedgely Thornbury, presented the award to Noon, who is a member of Juniata's Honor Society and varsity baseball team.

Cynthia G. Roop, a freshman from Roaring Spring, received the first annual Baker Peace Scholarship. This scholarship is presented to a member of the entering class who ranks in the upper 20 percent of their high school class, has above average SAT scores and demonstrates an interest in peace-related issues. Candidates also submit a 1,000-word essay on a designated subject and are interviewed by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

Miss Roop received her award from Dr. Binder.

In announcing the scholarship winners Sunday, Dr. Binder noted that each student has exhibited leadership and academic qualities that will help prepare them for successful lives and careers.

Food Service

from page 4

have a continental breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served between 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Dinner will open at 4:30 and continue until 6:00 p.m.

Starting in October, students will randomly be picked to eat in the faculty lounge with Norm to discuss any problems that they find with Food Service. "Christel and I are more than willing to work with any groups in planning a meal and this gives us a chance to talk to students personally," says Norm.

Things to look forward to are the monthly pace setters such as Soft Pretzel Night, Yogurt Night, Baked Potatoe Night and Ice Cream and Waffles Night. Regulars such as the Hawaiian Luau, Midnight Breakfast, and the Halloween Costume Party will also be repeated. The "Totem Inn" has also been subject to change in hours to accommodate students who have the munchies. The snack bar will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. It will be open Friday from 9:00 a.m. until midnight, and on Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Sundays, Tote will be open from 5:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Norm is also considering have Coffee Houses in Tote.

New Sports Director

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Andrew K. Finnie as sports information director and assistant in public relations. The appointment is effective immediately.

A native of Canada, Finnie is a 1980 graduate of Syracuse University, where he received an A.B. degree in history with a minor in broadcast journalism.

After graduating from Syracuse, Finnie served as hockey information assistant at Providence College. He then served as an Asa S. Bushnell Graduate Intern with the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), where he handled publicity activities for the ECAC Service Board. Finnie also served as research and production liaison between ECAC and TVS/NBC for the ECAC Basketball Game of the Week telecasts.

Prior to joining the Juniata staff, Finnie was acting assistant sports information director at Yale University, where he prepared prospectuses for basketball, hockey and soccer, and researched and wrote the 1981-82 Yale Hockey press guide.

In addition, Finnie has been a freelance hockey writer, associate editor of the 1981 ECAC Division I hockey championship game program issued at the Boston Garden, and a newswriter and reporter for WAER-FM, the Syracuse student radio station.

"It is a pleasure to have Mr. Finnie on our public relations staff," Dr. Binder noted. "His background in sports writing and research makes him the ideal person to direct Juniata's fine sports information program."

Concert Outlook

by Alyson Pfister

It looks like the '81-'82 school-year won't be "The Year of Great Concerts" at Juniata. Nancy Frezza, chairperson of this year's Concert Committee, cites the construction of the new gym and the reconstruction of Oller Hall as the main reasons for the lack of concerts this year. There simply isn't any place to house a concert. The '81-'82 year won't be completely concertless, however. There is a concert planned for October 19, which will be a jazz band, Kinesis.

Frezza believes that there won't be a major concert event at Juniata until Spring term, '83. That's when the gym is supposed to be completed. So all concert-goers will have to go someplace else for concerts this year, and hope that the gym is finished next Spring as it's proposed to be.

The Juniatian needs:
Reporters and Photographers
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P.O. Box 667 or 1698

Time Out

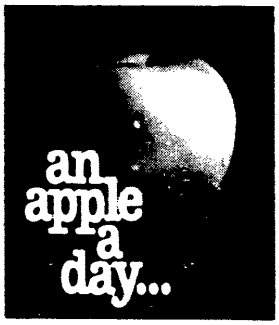
by Andy Berdy

Sports fans have come and gone at Juniata College, but one of the biggest fans I knew here graduated last Spring. Shep is not here to speak any more. We're going to miss all of those imaginative stories that Mark Infanti came up with, whether it was Trout-fishing at six in the morning or arguing with some out-of-hand parents as a little league manager. Being a die-hard Philly Phanatic, he always kept that Philly-Pittsburgh rivalry hot here at J.C.

I saw Shep last weekend and asked, "Shep, I'm a little worried, what do I write about?" He said, "Just do what I used to do, sit down ten minutes before the deadline and bang something out, if you're as addicted to sports as I am you're bound to come up with something." I don't think I'm quite as creative as he was so I thought I'd like to try something a little different.

I know there are loads of people at J.C. that have their own opinions about all the happenings in sports, whether they are of the Juniata type or on the National scene. I could just "bang something out" every week, but it would be good to get some input from student, faculty or whoever. What I want to try is, if you have any issues, questions or trivia pertaining to sports that you would like to ask or answer to, send it in and we'll kick it around in this column. You can send in your information through the intercollege mail, to the Juniatian, Sports Dept., Box 667. Hopefully we can bring some pretty interesting sports issues to light.

One more goodbye to give as we start a new school year, to Steve Hurlbut, our Sports Information Director in the College's Public Relations Office. Buts accepted an assistant S.I.D. job at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. His replacement is Drew Finnie, a graduate of Syracuse, who took over this week. Good luck to both of them.



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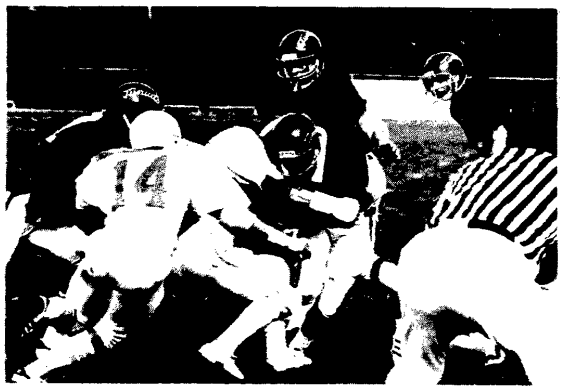

Photos by Steve Silverman

Widener defense stops Tommy Bell and the J.C. ground game . . .

Pioneers Prove Too Powerful

by Scott Lehigh

This past Saturday an enthusiastic crowd of 1200 watched the Juniata College football team take the field for the first time this season. The Indians were slated against a perennial Division III power in the Pioneers of Widener.

This hard-hitting affair revealed some promising and encouraging aspects to head coach Rob Ash, despite the Tribe's 37-13 setback. Although the Indians fell behind quickly in the game by two touchdowns, they exhibited no signs of giving up. Defensively for J.C. upperclassmen Mike Ford, Tommy Devine, Matt Blauch, Tom McVay and Kevin Morrow combined for 53 tackles in an impressive fashion. Devine also showed his skills by picking off two interceptions, while covering an excellent receiver in Tom Kincade for most of the afternoon.

Offensively the Tribe had trouble establishing a ground game and had to look to the air for most of their yardage. Senior quarterback Mike Nett completed 15 of 39 passes, four to Junior tight-end Bob Silsbee, one for a TD. Senior flash Eric Biddle, caught three passes for 90 yards, one good for a 77 yard touchdown. Biddle also showed glimpses of his speed and moves by running back five kick-off returns for 109 yards.

The tribe will be looking to even its record this Saturday during Homecoming. The Green Terrors from Western Maryland will invade College Field coming off a 10-3 victory over Ursinus in their opener.

The Juniatian wishes to express a word of "Good Luck" to the coaches and players in their game against the Terrors and hopes to see another large and energetic crowd at the game.

Game Statistics

(stats compiled by Brian Frey)

	JC	WID
First Downs	12	18
Rush/Pass/Pen	3/8/0	14/3/1
Rushing Attempts	25	70
Yards Gained	71	378
Yards Lost	31	32
New Rushing Yards	40	346
Net Passing Yards	216	134
Passes Att-Comp-Int	39-15-2	17-6-2
Total Plays	54	87
TOTAL OFFENSE	256	480
Fumbles/Lost	5/4	5/2
Penalties-Yards	2-25	8-77
Punts-Average	10-35.1	8-29.8
Punt Returns-Yards	4-37	3-(-5)
Kick Returns-Yards	6-112	3-55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Widener	17	7	0	13	— 37
Juniata	6	0	0	7	— 13

. . . so Tribe quarterback Mike Nett was forced to the air.

Stickers Strike Terror

by Cindy Duick

The spirited Juniata Field Hockey team opened up the 1981-82 season Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the Green Terror of Western Maryland. The Juniata stickwomen fought hard throughout the first half taking many good shots at the Western Maryland goal. Close to the end of the first half, there was a rush to the goal and in the scramble that followed Juniata's Nancy Fieldman scored. With added incentive, Juniata continued their rampage throughout the second half but the Western Maryland defense was on the ball. Although the competition intensified, the score remained 1-0 until the clock expired.

This year's co-captains, Barb Pearson and Nanci Young, who are both seniors, lead a team of mostly underclassmen. Dara Torrico is the only other senior starter. Returning sophomores include: Nanci Fieldman, Liz Abel, Heidi Loomis, Laura Babiash, Patty Price, and Terry Sagan. Two freshmen, Natalie Carbello and Tina Tweardy are also on the starting line-up.

The team has a tough schedule against difficult opponents in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Three teams from this conference placed in the top six in the National Division III level. JC will face powerhouses such as Gettysburg, who were National Champions of Division III last year, and Shippensburg, who attained that same title two years ago. Coach Nancy Latimore emphasizes, "Some of the Nation's best are at our level. Competition with them is competition with the best." This also is the first year that the NCAA includes field hockey in it's program. In addition to conference playoffs, the team is concerned with applying for the NCAA regional team.

Last season's record of 4-4-2 does not indicate the strength of the team. In anticipation of the upcoming season, Coach Latimore remarks, "We have a good shot. We have better depth in many positions." She feels that the quality of this year's team is as good or better than in past years.

A few new rules have been added this year to lessen the interference of referee whistles and add more excitement and flow to the game.

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

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Miami at Baltimore	**Notre Dame** at Purdue
New England at **Pittsburgh**	Ohio State at **Stanford**
Oakland at Detroit	Oklahoma at **Southern Cal.**
San Diego at Denver	**Auburn** at Tennessee
Washington at **Philadelphia**	S. Carolina at **Georgia**
New Orleans at San Francisco	**Indiana** at Syracuse

W. Maryland at **Juniata** 45

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 2 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 1, 1981

This Week

Thursday, Oct. 1
SVS lecture on Benthen and Mill as theorists in SVS, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2
Film "Any Which Way You Can", Oller, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Volleyball Classic, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5
Philip Graham Fiction reading, Shoemaker Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Soccer away at Wilkes, 3 p.m.
"Peege" SVS Film, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Kilroy Is H.C. Queen

Seniors Win Float Competition

by Linda Sevick

Connie Kilroy was crowned Juniata's 1981 Homecoming queen during last weekend's Homecoming festivities. She and her court were announced during halftime activities at the football game.

The Homecoming court consisted of Kelly Walasik, senior attendent; Lori Chuba, junior representative; Patty Price, sophomore representative; and Kathy Crowley, freshman representative. The queen and court were chosen from the nominees of each class during the voting which took place last Thursday.

In other events, the class of 1982 once again won the float competition with their entry, "The Great Train Robbery." Floats were judged on originality, creativity, following the major theme, attractiveness, and enthusiasm of participants. Second place was won by the class of 1983 and third by the class of 1984.

Other Homecoming events included the bonfire held on Friday night in the baseball field in preparation for Saturday's football game against Western Maryland. Cheers were led by the Juniata cheerleaders and head football coach Rob Ash. Co-captains Jeff Miles and Guy Bennardo gave short speeches. The bonfire may be the start of a new Juniata tradition.

Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band played square dance music on the tennis courts Saturday night and gave instruction. An exhibition by the Raystown Country Swingers highlighted the dance.

"The weekend seemed like a real success due to the enthusiasm and hard work by all the participants," said committee chairperson Lori Keller.

Art Displayed

by Maureen Morrissey

In addition to all the events that were held during Homecoming weekend, Shoemaker Galleries presented a student art exhibit Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This exhibit contained the best examples of water colors, oil paintings, pencil sketches as well as many photographs done by Juniata College students.

The oil paintings by Masumi Mizusawa are beautiful. Her paintings are mostly of landscapes and of nature.

The use of light and dark shading by Eugena Siemens and Bill Oaks in their sketches is very impressive.

Photos by Bob Kemper, Mike McCormick, Heidi Ross, and Sandy Shultz are extremely effective. Some of these photos are of very familiar scenes but the use of artistic techniques in the darkroom makes the photo more memorable. For instance, McCormick's photo of a gravesite depicts the different stages a grave goes through from the digging of the hole right up to the dying flowers left on the site. McCormick was able to create this all in one photo.

Occult Talks

by Kristine VanHorn

On September 21, Mr. and Mrs. Warren spoke to a small audience on the topic of demonology.

The Warrens discussed the differences between ESP and demonic insights. They also spoke about several of their personal cases, one of which was the infamous Amityville Horror. The Warrens knew the people personally who were involved in this story and spoke about the truths and falacies of the book and the movie.

Mr. and Mrs.Warren also gave detailed accounts of some other cases they have handled in their 30 years of psychic research. Mr. Warren told of how he provoked the demonic forces within the houses so he could better investigate them and aid the people being terrified.

Currently the Warrens are involved in a case that will soon enter the courtroom. The Warrens, along with the family that requested their help, are attempting to prove the innocence of a boy accused of murder by reason that he was possessed at the time of the crime.

The question and answer period following the lecture disclosed much interest and skepticism provoked by the Warrens' presentation.

Photo by Cathi Buckler

Drew Finnie and David Gildea join Juniata Public Relations department. Drew Finnie is the new SID and David Gildea has filled the new position of college editor.

Gildea Joins P.R. Staff

by Leslie Klinefelter

David Gildea, honor graduate of Indiana University, has joined the Juniata staff as the college editor.

In the past Juniata has not had a college editor. Charles Pollock director of Public Relations covered this job. Replacing Pollock is Bob Howden the new director of Public Relations and the position of College Editor has become a separate job.

Gildea is responsible for all publications within the College. All departmental brochures, catalogues, alumni bulletins, and announcements such as the artist series, come under Gildea's jurisdiction.

David Gildea majored in journalism and minored in communications. He was the producer and director of an hour-long T.V. evening magazine at Indiana University. He was also involved in radio in college and had his own show featuring Jazz. "I would like to get involved in V-92," added Gildea.

After college, Gildea worked at the Altoona Hospital for three years in public relations and as the medical photographer. "Medical photography was fascinating. I photographed in the operating room. There was a lot of excitement to the job," described Gildea. Public Relations in hospitals can be a frustrating job. "The nature of a hospital is to cut the costs of publications, so public relations couldn't do quality work. Juniata has its priorities in the right place; publications are professionally done and of high quality," explained Gildea.

Gildea started out in college as an English major, but changed his major. "I got caught up in the Watergate syndrome. The glamour and fame of journalism drew me into it."

Gildea would eventually like to see an advanced degree in communications. "That's a few years down the road," stated Gildea.

Gildea said he is really enjoying his work at Juniata. He has also become involved in Laughing Bush and is very enthusiastic about the Ecology club's trip to Long Island for the whale watch on October first.

Clubs Plan

by Patricia Androvich

Most clubs on campus have joined new ideas with traditional events in planning their activities for this academic year. The nature of these activities are almost as varied as the clubs themselves, ranging from guest speakers and slide shows to an International Christmas Party and UFO Lecture. Though at this time definite dates have not been set for many of the following activities, the people responsible are hard at work making all of the necessary arrangements. The following is a glimpse of what we can expect to see happening within several clubs as the year progresses.

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is using a new approach this year dividing itself into five subcommittees: Field Trips, Social Events, Programs, Fund Raising, and Information. Each will be responsible for their assigned area in terms of arranging upcoming events. In keeping with past activities, trips will be made to local business and industry in addition to the major trip made in the spring of each year. The student affiliates of The American Chemical Society will once again partake of the locally sponsored dinners arranged by the society. Guest speakers from fields relating to chemistry will be invited throughout the year. The first speaker, sponsored jointly with the Scalpel and Probe Club, will be Dr. Perry on October 2 in which he will discuss immunology.

The BARRISTER'S CLUB will be having guest speakers from the law field for the benefit of its members. Their first scheduled speaker will be from Temple

Continued on page 3

Newsbriefs

Reagan speaks in New Orleans on Budget, Crime

In New Orleans Reagan vowed to cut billions from federal spending if necessary to balance the budget. He also stated that he would back broad reforms in criminal law and encouraged cooperation between local, state and federal authorities.

In Washington, John Hinkley's lawyers disclose their insanity defense for Hinkley's attempted assassination of the president. dent.

The department of education is pushing for new regulations that will reduce by one in ten the schools and colleges subject to federal sex regulations.

France and Britain are reopening negotiations concerning building a tunnel under the English channel.

Editorial:

Students Exposed

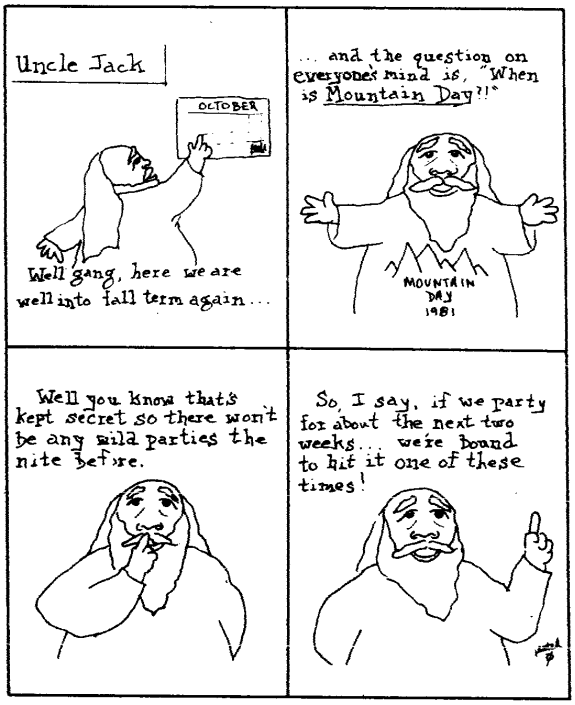
Over the past few years, the administration here at Juniata College has been making a conscious effort to expand its foreign exchange program in the hopes of helping both the students who go abroad and those who stay on campus by exposing them to cultures other than their own.

Looking at the past few years, there has been a growing increase in the overseas program by students here at our college. This is based partly on a greater emphasis by the administration, but also because of the success of the past students who have come back.

The Juniatian realizes that college is not just for learning from books, but an overall learning and educational experience. With the addition of foreign exchange students on campus, both the staff and administration recognize that Juniatian students will benefit. Benefits will be realized in both the classroom and in residence halls.

This academic year, thirty-three students from Juniata are participating in some type of overseas educational program. Sixteen are involved in the one for one program, fourteen in Juniata's own program, and three other students in related programs. These programs are included in such countries as Germany and France. The administration is hoping to increase this number by even more in the next few years and also open up an exchange with Japan.

The staff of **The Juniatian** would like to take this opportunity to applaud the administration's efforts. In our own attempt to bring these cultures to even more of the Juniata student population, **The Juniatian** will carrying articles and interviews dealing with the foreign exchange program and its participants. It is our hope that we can help to expose the students on campus to cultures other than their own.



Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for their service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

There's never been draft registration without a draft. There's never been a draft without a war. So the only way to escape the draft is by stopping the war before it starts.

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Address _____ City _____

State ____ Zip ____ Phone ( ) ____

Any senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: "In what ways did you participate in Homecoming?"

Patty Renwick (Freshman) — "Nothing, but I did go to the game!"

Bob Evans (Sophomore) — "I was on the sophomore float, and I also painted a picture for it."

Heidi Loomis (Sophomore) — "I participated in the hockey game, and I also went to the football game."

John Newell (Freshman) — "I was on the freshman float."

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Mountain Day:
A Juniatian Tradition

For the upperclassmen, Mountain Day is nothing new. For the freshman, Mountain Day is only something of which tour guides speak, and about which upperclassmen talk. But does anyone really know about the traditions of Mountain Day?

Mountain Day did not just occur. In the late 1890's, an epidemic of small pox hit this area of Pennsylvania. All college students were sent home. A few students from Ohio, who lived too far away to be sent home, were housed on a farmhouse along Trough Creek. Supplies were brought to them by a man named Martin Grove Brumbaugh (later to become Governor of Pennsylvania and then President of the College).

Martin G. Brumbaugh became acquainted with the area. In May of 1896, what was known as an "All Campus Outing" took place at a forge by Trough Creek. The campus would close down and everyone would go on the Huntingdon and Broadtop train (traveling the last four miles in farm wagons) to this site.

By the 1900's, the "All College Outing" changed from a spring event to one which occurred in the fall. In 1903, the name was also changed to Mountain Day (as noted in a diary of Henry Brumbaugh). Mountain Day was always a secret. No one knew it was Mountain Day until they heard the tower bells ringing. The main activity of this day was a hike which would last most of the morning. Then lunch would be served to the students. Added later was a student — faculty softball game. In the late 1950's early 1960's, this was changed to a Senior — Faculty touch football game — an activity which still occurs today.

As time passed, Mountain Day changed from one state park to another, allowing the students to see all the parks in the area. This year, however, Mountain Day is returning to its original location — Trough Creek State Park. As tradition holds, the day will remain a secret. There will be plenty of trails to hike and many activities in which you can participate. Volleyball, Tug-of-War, Three-legged race, and Egg toss will start at 12:30 p.m. The traditional Senior — Faculty football game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. There are also interesting sites to see — the balanced rock, the swinging bridge, the ice mine, and the nature center. And, yes, to finish the tradition, lunch will be served!

Everyone, come out early and help celebrate Mountain Day and all its traditions. There is plenty to do and to see. You may want to bring your camera.

Special thanks go to Dr. Earl Kaylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis for their assistance.

The American Cancer Society thanks you.

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Introducing Stud. Gov.

by Kristine VanHorn

The student government is an important part of college life. Therefore, before the 14 senators are elected on October 6, the student body should be made aware of the structure and functions of the student government.

The student government is comprised of 4 standing committees and each one has a specific duty. First, there is the Student Concerns committee which deals with the academic affairs of the students. This year Student Concerns is hoping to get more night lights on campus. Second, there is the College Governance. This committee oversees all the senators, and makes sure they do their job. This group also intends to make some revisions on the Constitution this school year. Third, there is Residential Life committee. This group works with the Resident Housing Associations and tries to improve student living. The final group is the Budget Committee and this committee is responsible for the allocation of funds to the various clubs on campus. It is advised that all clubs turn in their requests by October 19 this year.

There will also be a special committee this year connected with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. This group consists of students, faculty members, and some administrators. These people will make an evaluation of all aspects of the school and put their findings in a written report to be compared to the findings of the Middle States Association next year.

Meetings of the Student Government are open to all students and will be held every other week on the specified day.

Hot Wax

by Dave Heisterkamp

Blue Oyster Cult — Fire Of Unknown Origin

Although Blue Oyster Cult has produced a total of ten albums over the last decade, unfortunately, I have only been exposed to their latest LP, **Fire of Unknown Origin.** Not unlike many of you, I know and love their Rock N Roll classic, "Don't Fear the Reaper," and their not so famous, "Godzilla," but that is as far as my experience goes. After purchasing and spending hours listening to **Fire Of Unknown Origin,** I'm convinced that I've lived a musically deprived childhood without belonging to the Cult.

"Burnin' For You" has been the song off this LP to be spun over the Top 40 — AOR airwaves the most. I've read that this tune is supposed to become the Cult's next new classic. "Burnin' For You," although musically coordinated nicely, only has Top 40, quick-life appeal.

The majority of this recent Cult album deals primarily with death and destruction. Although this could be considered morbid and thematically undesirable, parallel it with the motif of Pink Floyd's **Dark Side Of The Moon.** It is very entertaining.

"Veteran of the Psychic Wars" begins our heyday of D and D. This veteran, an heroic but tired and spent soldier of "a thousand psychic wars," has been stripped of his armor, and his weapons have all been destroyed. For those interested in subliminal implications of musical melodies, this tune could easily be sung to a girl who has been giving her lover a hard-time; head games, so to speak. Who could live through a thousand psychic wars without weakening?

The next tune, "Sole Survivor," continues the obvious motif of the Cult's album. The last song on Side One may be familiar to our **Heavy Metal** magazine readers. This title cut, from the movie, "Heavy Metal" deals with a land that is always just over the horizon.

Side Two begins with "Vengeance: The Pact." More death and destruction; but with taste and romanticism, if that's possible. The vocal mix in this tune could compare to almost any Yes song. "After Dark," one of the livelier songs on the LP, will make all the Cult's newly recruited Psychic War veterans grab their lasar-base guitars and pound along. "It is after dark that I need you, I want you, I feel you, I see you," as the song suggests.

All those familiar with the book, **Mommy Dearest,** concerning Joan Crawford's life as a loving

Continued on page 6

Clubs

University. This Friday, members of the club will be gathering to paint their office located in Good Hall.

The CAMPUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION has plans of educating the campus on such topics as ERA. Hopes of joining with the Penn State branch in organizing events was discussed. Speakers will be invited as well as sponsoring an informal get-together of foreign students here on campus. At this time a dinner for its members is also being arranged.

CENTER BOARD will continue its tradition with the upcoming Parent's Weekend and Mountain Day in the Fall. On Monday, the Fine Arts Committee is showing the film version of Pippin. Additional films will be shown throughout the year. On Oct. 23, Stanton Friedman will give an illustrated lecture on UFO's. The funding for this speech was given by Student Government.

The GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will be sponsoring a guest speaker from Texaco on the topic of Energy Resources for the Future. Other events include slide shows, taken by professors who did research in the West as well as from field camps.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS has plans of going to Canada in the spring of '82. They are also hoping to have an International Christmas Party this year. Dr. Baxter, who has visited such countries as Pakistan and India, will speak on various careers in Foreign Service. Films from foreign countries with English subtitles will be shown periodically. This week a coffee gathering will be held for the benefit of new members.

The Accounting Committee of the Juniata EXECUTIVE CLUB will continue to assist the local townspeople with their taxes this year. The Community Relations will also be continuing their services to the community such as working in cooperation with local hospitals. Local merchants, in the hope of encouraging business from the college community, continued their practice of giving a 10% discount on their products to members of the Merchants Committee.

The NEWMAN CLUB will hold informal discussions every other Wed. in South. In the coming weeks, they will be collecting food products in conjunction with the Town Social Services to present during the Thanksgiving Holiday. An old fashioned Christmas Party is in the planning stage, honoring the professors on campus. Other activities include visits to local churches and sponsoring guest speakers.

The ORDER OF THE ARROW is hoping to join with other local lodges in planning events for the coming year. Their basic function of helping branches in the immediate vicinity will continue in terms of leadership and guidance. Road trips to visit lodges in areas such as Philadelphia and Treasure Island are in the planning stage.

from page 1

SCALPEL AND PROBE, for students planning to enter medicine and other health related fields, will strive to serve its members in numerous ways. Speakers from special fields of interest such as physicians, researchers, and professional school representatives will be invited throughout the year. A variety of films will be shown as well. Trips to medical facilities will be organized. CPR courses will be available in January. The annual Health Fair will also take place during the month of May.

The SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB plans on selling caramel apples at the end of October for Halloween. Being a successful fund raiser, they will continue their practice of selling carnations for Valentine's Day. In addition, a relationship with the Big Brother/Big Sister group has been organized over the past summer.

Glancing over the variety of activities planned for the future, the months ahead promise to be not only informative but entertaining as well.

Juniata's New Voice

by Alyson Pfister

Those of you who are waiting for WKVR to return to the air will be waiting a long time. WKVR no longer exists. Now Juniata has The Voice — V92 (and by Christmas it will be V103.) Many changes and improvements have been going on over the summer at Juniata's radio station.

One of the biggest changes is in the programming. Unlike last year, the programming isn't based on the current dj's taste. V92 is trying to appeal to the largest audience they can. They took the surveys they gave out last year and letters they received from listeners, and developed a program that is targeted to what the college wants to hear, also taking into consideration the people of Huntingdon and other listeners. V92 is going to try to stay on top of what their listeners want to hear by giving out surveys, twice a term, and by keeping track of the stats in "Billboard" magazine. V92 wants to be more informative than WKVR was. They'd like students to be able to find out sports scores, Huntingdon news, and what's going on in the rest of the world. V92 wants Juniata students to know that they are "their station and their voice."

Another welcome change is a program called "The Morning Voice" which will be on from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Monday to Friday. Juniata students can now wake up to their own radio station. V92 will come on again at noon and stay on until midnight from Sunday to Thursday, and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. There will be a Jazz program on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday mornings there will be a classical program from 9 a.m. to noon. There are also other special

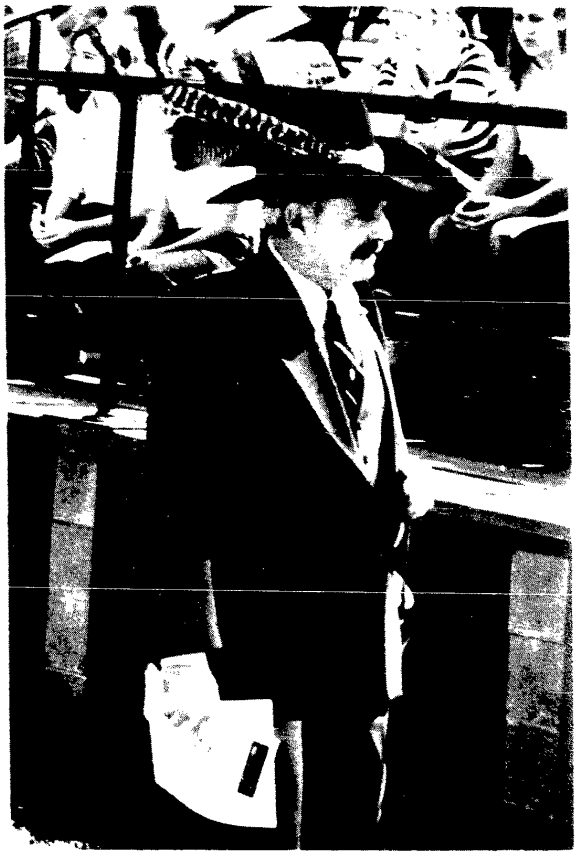
Continued on page 7

REFLECTIONS

pictures by: Steve

The Homecoming court.

Juniata's 1981 Homecoming Queen and her escort, Connie Kilroy and John Hyman.



Fred Binder sports western garb during Homecoming.

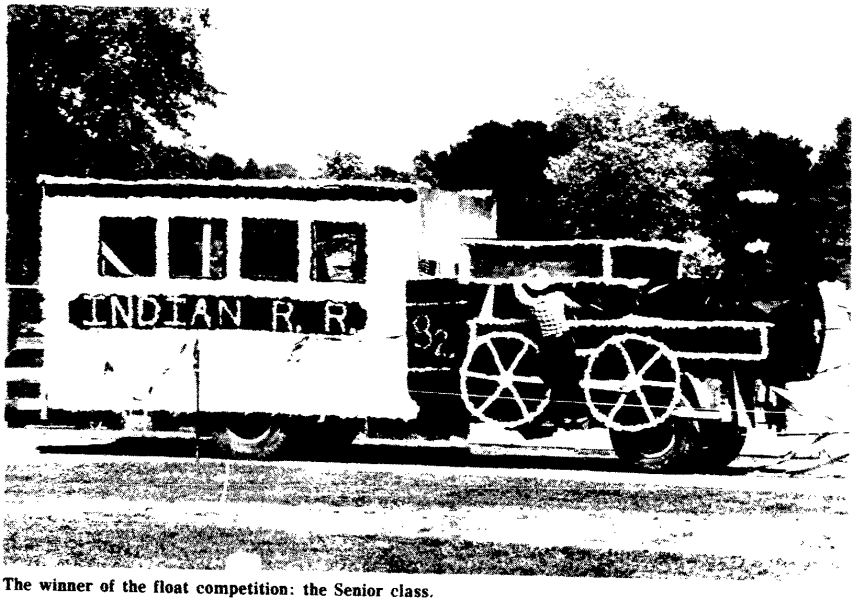
Juniata's first annual bonfire held in back of South's parking lot.

Football — Mike Nett back to pass against Western Maryland.

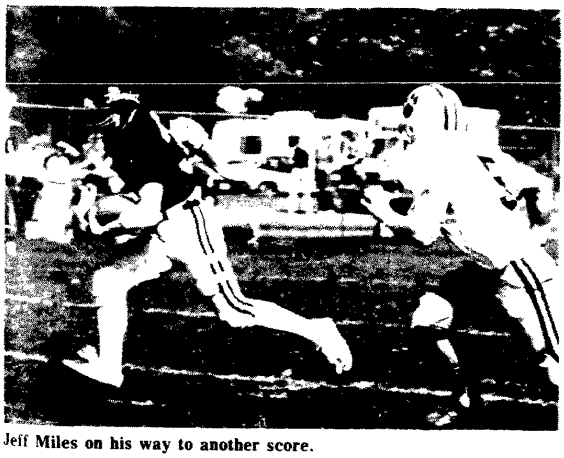
HOMECOMING

by Cathi Buckler

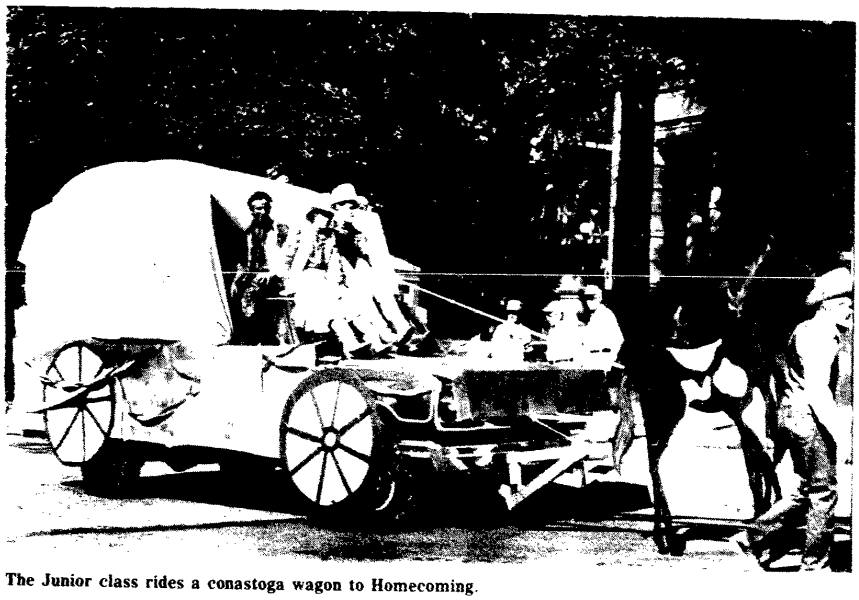
Juniata's band psyches crowd for Homecoming football game.



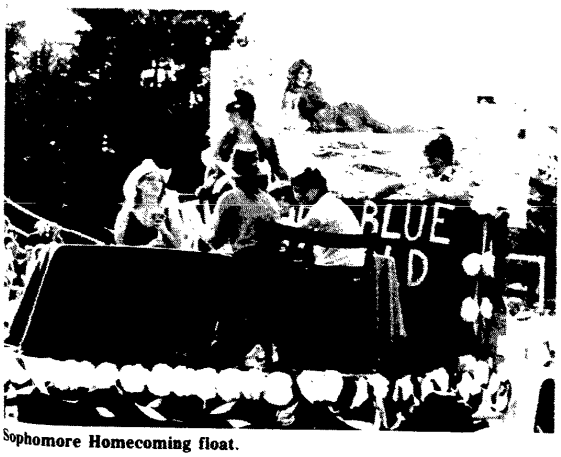
The winner of the float competition: the Senior class.



Jeff Miles on his way to another score.



The Junior class rides a conastoga wagon to Homecoming.



Sophomore Homecoming float.

South dorm takes a stage coach in parade.

New Club On Campus

The newest addition to the activities on campus this year is an Ecology Group, which was formed through the initiative of interested students and professors. This group will function as an extension of Laughing Bush, and hopes to "get people interested and provide opportunities," according to Chuck Yohn, one of the program coordinators.

Opportunities will be provided for students to get involved through various group projects, several of which have already been planned. This weekend, interested persons traveled to Long Island, New York, where they camped out Thursday night and took a boat out Friday in hopes of sighting whales, sea birds, and various other forms of marine life. An all-day trip to Hawk Mountain bird sanctuary is also planned for November 7, in conjunction with the Shaver's Creek Nature Center of Penn State.

Another project the Ecology Group would like to accomplish is the building of wood duck boxes for the Raystown Lake area. This species was once nearly extinct, until conservation organizations made an effort to create more nesting sights for the wood ducks. They responded well to this effort, and the Ecology Group hopes to accomplish similar results through their project.

In addition to Chuck Yohn, the other group coordinators are Alan Benson and Ann Taylor, both also members of Laughing Bush, and Dr. Douglas Glazier and Dr. Robert Zimmerer will serve as advisors. The group was "all formed by mutual interest," according to Chuck, as a result of students suggesting the idea to their professors.

Eventually, the Ecology Group hopes to broaden its horizons by bringing in career speakers to lecture on various subjects, and although they are just beginning, Chuck stated that the group has "big aspirations." Once the group picks up strength, it hopes to be able to branch out into other areas, and proceed with further environmental projects. Interested students may contact Chuck at Box 505. It is not necessary to be a member of Laughing Bush to become affiliated with the Ecology Group.

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Photo by Cathi Buckler

Dr. Craig Baxter will be visiting Juniata the entire academic year. He is teaching a course in International Politics.

Meet The Professors:
Dr. Craig Baxter: Pol. Sci.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles throughout the upcoming school year in which the Juniatian will introduce and profile different professors on campus.

Dr. Craig Baxter, Visiting Professor in Political Science and Diplomat-in-Residence, is this week's professor. He will be teaching in the Political Science department for the entire academic year.

Dr. Baxter is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his B.S. from the Wharton school. After getting his masters, also from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Baxter joined the foreign service.

From 1958-1960, he was sent to Bombay, India, and then back to Washington to learn the Hindi language. From 1961-1964, he was sent to New Delhi, India, as a political officer. In between, he came back to the U.S. and went to the University of Pennsylvania for a one year assignment in South Asian Studies as dictated by the Department of State.

Then in 1965-68, he was sent to Lahore, Pakistan and worked as the Department Council General and Acting Council General. While there, he finished his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1968-71, he was sent back to Washington where he was the Senior Political Officer for Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Then in 1971, Dr. Baxter was sent to West Point where he was Foreign Service Visiting Professor of Social Sciences until 1974.

When that was finished, he became the Political Counselor at the American Embassy in Accra, Ghana. In assignment, 1974-76, Shirley Temple Black was Head Ambassador over Dr. Baxter.

Then from 1976-78, he was again a political counselor, but this time in Dacca, Bangladesh. Dr. Baxter stated he enjoyed this opportunity to work in the "largest, poorest country in the world".

Then from the years 1978-80, he became the officer in charge of Scientific and Technological Relations for Near East South Asian Africa.

From 1980 until his teaching assignment here this fall, Dr. Baxter has been a consultant for both the Asia foundation and the American Institute Indian Studies.

While all of these studies and assignments were in progress, Dr. Baxter also wrote two books. They dealt with elections and religion and politics in India. Dr. Baxter has also had over twenty articles printed on South Asian history and politics in professional journals.

Currently this term, Dr. Baxter is teaching a course in International Politics in Third World this Winter and Military and Politics in the Third World this Spring.

Any senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Library Gets Microbook

The Microbook "Library of English Literature: Parts I-IV," a microform library of about 14,000 bibliographic volumes covering all aspects of English literature from its beginning to the early 1900s, has been added to Juniata College's Beeghly Library.

An earlier Microbook collection, the "Library of American Civilization," was acquired by the college in 1980.

"Many of the books included in this collection are rare and exist in their original form in very limited quantities," said Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries. "This acquisition makes it possible for us to offer our students and faculty English literature resources that equal those of some of the greatest universities in the world."

The Microbook system is based on high-reduction photography, whereby pages of complete library volumes are reproduced on three-inch by five-inch film cards, or fiche. Up to 1,000 pages can be contained on a single fiche. Materials are projected for reading at actual page size or larger on table model or portable "lap" readers.

The contents of the Library, selected with the advice of distinguished scholars from the United States and Great Britain, includes Anglo-Saxon, Middle English, Tudor, Elizabethan and Victorian materials of all types; poetry, drama, essays, prose fiction, and religious, philosophical and critical works both contemporary with the period covered and modern.

Authors represented in the collection include Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Jonson, Swift, Wordsworth and Trollope. In the Milton collection alone, there are more than 50 titles ranging from the "Aeropagitica" of 1664, to the 1938 Columbia edition of Milton's complete works. Many lesser known major and minor writers are also included.

All material in the Microbook Library is fully catalogued by author and title for easy access. Juniata acquired this new Library at about two percent of its estimated cost in book form.

Hot Wax

from page 3

mother, will get a kick out of the Cult's song, "Joan Crawford." Concerned with child abuse, this song is backed up by excellent base and piano . . . Sure to become a favorite after a few exposures. The last song, "Don't Turn Your Back," leaves any listener with advice on facing-up to one's own problems.

The album is a good one. After nine Blue Oyster Cult albums got behind me, I finally had the luck or smarts to purchase their tenth album. If you're familiar with the Blue Oyster Cult, I'm sure you'll agree that **Fire Of Unknown Origin** is a good investment. If you're one of the unlucky who are unfamiliar with their music, go and listen to their latest album and then — "Welcome to the Cult."

Kvasir Korner

Editor's Note:
The following comes to the Juniatian from the campus literary magazine, KVASIR. It is the first in what we hope will become a weekly series of creative works by Juniatian students.

MEDICAL COVENTION

Hello, fellow, mellow cello. Greetings, bleatings, meatings, eatings. Welcome twosome, threesome, foresome. Booze, beer; who's here? Foster Roster, Glenda Agenda. Billy the Kid, Datt-d-Did. Ivan the terrible, Stanley Unbearable. Dr. Hook; Capt. Cook; King to Rook; Baby Snooks. Peter the Great, never than later; Jack the Ripper, lacking a zipper. Frumpet Trumpet, Gigolo Piccolo. Dr. Suess, Mother Goose, Rolly Polly, Holly Smolly, Cecil B. deMille, Sermon on the Hill. Sermon on the Mound, Herman on the Town. Doctor of Art, Doctor of Science; Doctor of Fart, Doctor Appliance. Fred the Electrician, Pediatrician. Alger Hiss, Optometrist. Multiple Factor, Chiropractor. Denace the Menace, Menace the Dentist. Notso Honest, Orthodonist. Sister Mary, Sister Dairy, Sister Hairy. Sister Carrie. Nurse Purse, Nurse Terse, Nurse Curse, Nurse Hearse.

Discussion ... concussion ... Converse the worse ... enlighten & frighten ... explain, complain ... instructions, deductions ... discourse the course ... elate our fate. Hypochondriac's Almanac: fakes shakes, aches. Doubt pouts about gout pouts. Needing heeding pleeding bleeding. Bills ills. Wayne's pains. Stu's flus. Alice's paralysis. Simon's hymen. Garfunkle's carbunkles. Archie & Edith's labyrinthetis. Cricket's rickets. Beaver's fevers. Missionary's dysentery. Bulgaria's malarias. Sidney's kidneys. Hague's plague. Orphan Annie's wetting panties. Leaping Lizzard's seeping gizzards. Mad Hatter's gall bladder. Blood crud. Green spleen genes. Arthritis, Bursitis, Colitis; come try us! Diarrhea, pyorrhea, gonorrhea: wanta see ya! Toke smoke, provoke stroke. Giver booze, liver ooze. Contain distain, remain insane. Stethoscope, shows no hope. Specimen, guess again. Wasserman, hits da fan. Diagnosis — Housetosis. Hepatitis — touched by Midas. Operation? Paid Vacation. Heart attack? Cadillac. Face lift? God's gift! Fee? Glee! Cure? Sure. Laetril? Pay the bill.

Mark Wiener

Anyone interested in writing sports for the **Juniatian** this year or for just a particular sport, writers are in need. Assignment meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the **Juniatian** office in the basement of Ellis Hall. Or you can contact the Sports Department of the **Juniatian** at P.O. Box 667.

Juniata's

from page 3

programs including mellow music from noon to 1 p.m. from Monday to Friday; Oldies but Goodies from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays; a Blues show from 9 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays and the "12 inch" show will return from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. every night. There is also going to be a punk show on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. V92 will follow the punk show with Party Music from 9 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and play more party music on Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to midnight.

There is also going to be a new feature on the station, called "Rock Brigade". It will be aired from 9 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and from midnight to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. This is going to be basically hard rock with some progressive rock tunes.

V92 will also be having "Featured Artist Week-ends". These will start with Friday's "12 inches" and go on throughout the weekend.

Dave Heisterkamp, the program manager, worked with other college stations and professional stations in his hometown of Lancaster. Brian Check, the station manager, worked with the FCC through the entire summer to get the license renewed and the frequency changed.

They have worked hard to make Juniata's radio station bigger and better. They've taken the problems and mistakes of WKVR and even as far back as WJC, Juniata's station in the 60's, and smoothed them out, and came up with V92.

The people at V92 hope you, the college audience and the Huntingdon listeners, will give them a chance. They've worked hard to create a more professional and all-around more entertaining radio station.

Photo by Steve Silverman

J.C. soccer action against Indiana U. of Pa. on Homecoming Day.

Soccer Scene

by Keith Fox

Homecoming was a big weekend for sports at Juniata and this year soccer was not an exception. The team's first two year's were disappointing, but now the team appears set to be competitive.

The Indians started out the season on the right foot with a 2-0 scrimage victory over IUP's B team followed by a respectable 3-0 loss to Penn State's B team. The Indian's first game was on the road where they went down 7-0 to a disciplined Elizabethtown team, the top team in the MAC last year. Homecoming saw a tougher Juniata team take the field against Lycoming as the Indians came away with a 1-0 victory, the first victory in the history of the soccer team.

This year's team is composed of 11 veterans of previous campaigns — Chris Duran, Brian Bullock, Rich Gibbons, Gary Steckley, Jeff Dougherty, Chris Kanaski, Dan Hutchinson, Brian Delbuno, Steve Demarco, Mike Menkel, and Rick Brown. Jeff Dougherty is the Indian captain for '81 and the lone score on Saturday was by Brian Bullock with the Lycoming scoring stopped by goalkeeper Chris Kanaski. To round out the Indian squad are six freshmen — Simon Marle, Matt Fillman, Mike D'Olio, Shane McCarthy, Scott Steffey, and Ralph Angelotti, and two newcomers — Keith Fox and Robert Mourand.

The soccer team travels to Lebanon Valley on Wednesday the 30th and to Wilkes the 7th of October. The next home game will be October 10th against Messiah at 1:00 on the football field.

The Indian soccer players would like to thank the fans who attended the Lycoming game for their enthusiastic support and encourage those who didn't attend to come out October 10th against Messiah.

Larry's Ladies Take Tourney

by Cindy Duick

The impressive Juniata Volleyball team remains undefeated after the first week of season action. This team opened up the 1981-82 season September 23 at home with a 15-1, 15-7, 15-4 victory against Susquehanna. The leading hitters were Claudia Tweardy and Sue Barker with seven kills each. Colleen Irelan was the leading passer, while the leading blocker was Ekanong Opanayikul. Peggy Evans served for 16 points.

"Larry's Ladies" traveled to participate in the Wheeling Tournament September 25-26. The Indians totally wiped-out the tournament by winning eight consecutive matches. On Friday (the 25th) Juniata beat West Liberty State College, 15-5, 16-14, Rio Grande College, 17-15, 15-10, Allegheny College, 15-2, 15-10. On Saturday JC continued their rampage, destroying John Carroll University, 15-7, 15-11, Wheeling College, 15-0, 15-11 and Carnegie Mellon, 15-6, 15-13. With much spirit and enthusiasm the Indians entered the semi-finals as the number one ranked team. There, they conquered the fourth place team, John Carroll, 15-7, 15-6. In the finals JC demolished Rio Grande, 15-4, 15-6. Rio Grande, 15-4, 15-6. Rio Grande had been undefeated until the tournament and had placed 2nd in their regionals last year.

Coach Larry Bock was very proud of his team, saying they put out a "very good effort" and "showed a lot of character." The team didn't lose a single game during the entire tournament, and everyone on the team played. Colleen Ireland and Sue Barker made the all-tournament team, although Coach Bock felt that his whole team should have made the all-tournament team.

The next match will be Thursday, October 1st against Dickinson at home. October 2nd and 3rd, Juniata hosts the Juniata Classic Tournament.

Hooper Named V.P.

David C. Hooper has been named vice president and general manager of Regional Marketing, Inc., a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana, the state's largest health care Insurance companies.

Hooper was vice president of marketing for American Bankers Life Assurance Company in Miami, Florida, before joining Regional Marketing, Inc., in 1979 as managing director.

Regional Marketing, Inc., specializes in offering a wide range of personal insurance products through mass marketing to individuals and through their employers. These include disability life, dependent life, accidental death and dismemberment, salary savings life or annuities, tax sheltered insurance, and business life insurance products.

A native of Pennsylvania, Hooper is a graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and American College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where he became a Chartered Life Underwriter. In 1980, Hooper received his MBA from the University of Miami (Florida).

Hooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper of 918 Pennsylvania Avenue, Huntingdon. His wife is the former Kathryn Fisher, daughter of Margaret Fisher of 523 Church Street, Huntingdon.

Parents' Weekend Preview

The annual Parents' Weekend will be held October 16-18. The student committee has named this year's weekend, **Mind Power.**

The highlights of the weekend include "Coffee with the Prof's", a get together designed to acquaint the parents and the professors, and a mini series which will include a slide show and a chance for parents to meet the foreign exchange students.

Some of the other activities will include Artists on the Hill which will give students a chance to exhibit their work, a coffee house in Tote sponsered by Terry and Andy Murray, and tours to Raystown Lake.

The committee hopes that each dorm will take part in the weekend and host some activity for the parents. Anyone who would like to become involved is invited to the meetings. A complete schedule of the activities will be published in the Parents' Weekend Newsletter which is to be released soon.

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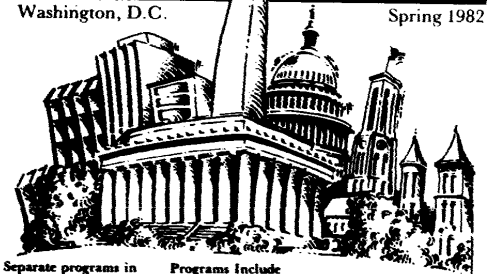

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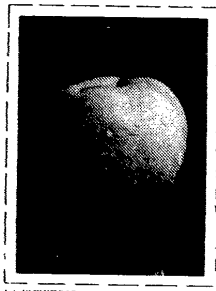

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Time Out

by Andy Berdy

While cleaning out my closet at home to get ready to come back to school, I came across the old shoe boxes full of old baseball and football bubble-gum cards. I was pretty psyched, and spent about half the night just going through them. It was pretty wild, I used to collect those things like they were going out of style, trading away your doubles and running over to the store across the street from school every morning to get the new arrivals before everybody else got there.

Everybody was always after the big stars and kids would do anything to get a certain Pete Rose "In-Action", or Roberto Clemente or the Twin's team picture. But the funniest thing was, it seemed like nobody cared about the nobodies that they had forty-two doubles of. They are the ones that are the best to look at 10 years later and laugh and say, "Yeah I remember him, I think he used to play for the Dodgers and got traded to the Reds." Its funny because I used to laugh at my dad when he'd run off a few names of old players and I'd say, "Who was he, I never heard of him?" Now I find myself doing the same thing, I guess that means that we're all getting old.

One of my roommates, who also collected a few cards in his grade school days, and I frequently sit down and see who can come up with some good oldy-nobody names. I mean everybody remembers Mays, Stargell, Aaron, Blanda, Brodie and O.J., but who can come up with the nobodies. They weren't really totally nobodies, like some offensive lineman from 1969. They were on TV every week but nobody remembers them for doing anything great. Here are a few gems we came up with one night. I'll give you the name and the sport, see if you can give me the team and his position.

First we'll start with football. How about Steve Spurrier, Gary Quozzo and Ed Podalak. And we all remember Tucker Fredrickson, Ted Kwalick, Les Josephson, Marlin Brisco and Spider Lockhart. Try to get these two, Morris Stroud and Jack Concannon.

Now here are some baseball biggies. Do you remember Celerino Sanchez, Andy Etchabarron and Ed Brinkman? How about Dick Green, Steve Blass, Ron Klimkowski and Bob Veil. Here are the toughies, Dean Chance, Bill Melton and Chris Short.

Here are 10 from the NBA scene. How about Walt Bellamy, Chet Walker and Lou Hudson. Then there is Bob Weiss, Jack Maron, Jerry Sloan and Hawthorne Nathanial Wingo. And the last three are, Bill Bridges, Tom Borwinkle and Connie Hawkins.

If you can come up with the teams and positions of these 30 guys you are a trivia fanatic. If you want to give it a shot send in your answers to Box 667 or drop them in the BIG 15 box and we'll see how good you are. Dig out those old bubble-gum cards.

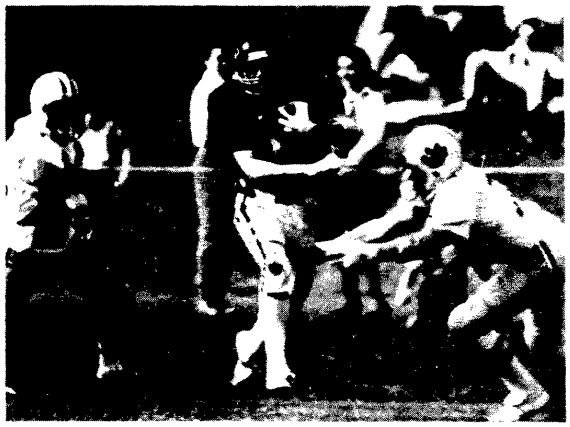

photo by Steve Silverman

Jeff Miles runs for some of his 293 total yards of rushing and kick returns.

Terror Ties Tribe

by Andy Berdy

College Field was the sight of an exciting Homecoming day gridiron battle between Juniata and the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. After leading the game 10-0 through three quarters, the Tribe fell behind in the fourth quarter by 21-13. The Indians struck back, however, on an electrifying, school record, 99 yard kick-off return by Jeff Miles which, along with a two point conversion, tied the game.

Juniata opened the scoring in the first quarter on a two yard run by Jeff Miles. Ed McEwen added the extra point and Juniata had a 7-0 lead. The Tribe Defense, led by Tommy McVay and Matt Blaugh with nine and eight tackles respectively, held the Terrors scoreless through three quarters. The defensive play was also highlighted by Ben Reichley and Dan Jendrzejewski who each were in on six tackles, and Tommy Devine picked off two more passes this week to bring this total to an impressive four after only two games.

In the fourth quarter things went wild as Western Maryland stormed back with three touchdowns of their own. Leading 13-6, the Tribe was stung by a 87 yard reception and TD run by Fielder of the Terrors. Western Maryland tacked on another 13 yard touchdown pass to take a 21-13 lead late in the fourth quarter.

If any of the Tribe loyal left then they missed all the fireworks. Jeff Miles received the line-drive kick-off, lost the handle momentarily, but recovered and scampered 99 yards to paydirt, cutting the score to 21-19 and breaking the school record for the longest kick return which was previously 95 yards. Eric Biddle notted the score at 21 a piece with a two point conversion from quarterback Mike Nett and College Field went wild. Both teams desperately tried to break the tie in the remaining minutes but Mike Nett's pass on the final tick of the clock was off target and the game ended in a tie.

For the tribe offensively, Jeff Miles rushed for 94 yards on 15 carries and one TD. Miles also returned four kicks for 197 yards and another TD. Quarterback Mike Nett was 12 for 33 in the air for 146 yards and the crucial game tying conversion pass to Biddle. Jake Missingman also added a pair of field goals in the contest. The Indians travel to Delaware Valley next Saturday to face a tough Aggie ball club.

photo by Steve Silverman

Tommy Devine picks off one of his two interceptions of the day.

Stickers Split

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Field Hockey team continued solid playing this week as they confronted Frostburg on the 23rd and Wilson on the 26th. In the process, they boosted their record to 2-1.

In Frostburg, Juniata found a strong opponent. "Frostburg is one of the toughest teams we will face this season," commented Coach Nancy Latimore. And yet, many other factors influenced Juniata's eventual 5-1 loss. There was a delay at the start of the game because the officials were in a car accident. The teams waited at least a half an hour before starting the JV game. The referees never did show up. Representatives from each team were chosen to officiate and as a result the game was not as controlled as usual. The delay also hurt the players psychologically. Frostburg was ahead 3-1 at halftime and proceeded to score twice in the second half. Patty Price scored the only JC goal. Despite the fact that Frostburg tallied 5 goals, JC goalie Nancy Young had an exceptional game. Frostburg kept the pressure on her with 33 shots to the Juniata goal. Young had many spectacular saves at the goalmouth. She prevented the score from getting worse against JC. "She deserves a lot of credit," emphasized Coach Latimore.

Homecoming Saturday, the Indians defeated Wilson 3-1. Price, last year's leading scorer, scored the first two goals from her RI position with assists from Heidi Loomis and Natalie Carbello. Margie Guerrini had the third JC goal. "We controlled the whole game," stated Latimore. The Indians used twenty different players in the game. This indicates the team's good depth. Although only eleven can play on the varsity line-up, the coach can put in back-up players who do as fine a job. With the team's good attitude going for them, Coach Latimore expects continuing success.

Wednesday, September 30th, is the date for the next game against a challenging Messiah team.

C.C. Opens

The women's cross country team began it's season on Sept. 12 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational where they placed sixth out of 10 teams. Then, on Sept. 19 they traveled to Gettysburg and Messiah returning home with two victories under their belts. As last year's MAC co-champs, the team has eight returning lettermen plus the addition of five talented underclassmen.

Although the competition is rough, this year's team has a lot of depth and should prove to be very strong. Members on this year's squad are seniors and co-captains Dana Taylor and Mary Yankaskas; juniors Jeanne McLaughlin, Robin Bardman, Nancy Roach, and Lenora Golamis; sophomores Lisa Rizzo, Carolyn Andre and Sue Richards; freshman Chris Schreiden, Angie Spickler, Kathy Manzeua and Kim Cesario; and coach Bill Latimore. The squad's next meet will be at Shippensburg on Oct. 7.

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

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Juniata at Delaware Valley 48

Last Week's Winner: Jay Jones, 8 right.

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Dr. Mark Noll Is Omar Good Speaker

U.S.: A Biblical Nation

by Leslie Klinefelter

The J. Omar Good Lecturer was Dr. Mark Noll, who spoke to a small group in the faculty lounge Wednesday, September 30 on the subject of The U.S. as a Biblical Nation.

Dr. Mark Noll, currently a history professor at Wheaton College from which he graduated with a BA in English, also went to evangelical school at Trinity College. He is the author and editor of **The Bible and American Culture** and has also written numerous articles.

Basing his assumption that the "omnipresence of the Bible extends back quite a few years in American life", Dr. Noll cited the annual sales of the Bible since the beginning of national publication. He then stated incidents in American history when the Bible played an important role in major events, such as when the slaves gave Lincoln a highly valued copy of the Bible. Also, when President Johnson was inaugurated after J.F. Kennedy's death, he was inaugurated with Kennedy's Bible.

Dr. Noll stated that the Bible provides insight about the human condition "truth above all truth and a story above all stories, the Bible has been the meat and drink of every kind of man from the Son of Sam to Jonathan Edwards," stated Dr. Noll.

Traditionally ministers have preached the stories of the Bible "as if they could be repeated in American society," claims Dr. Noll. Due to the easy application of the images and stories of the Bible to American society, Noll believes that the Bible has been historically used to quicken public spirit in political issues.

Dr. Noll cited uses of scripture in the Bible as an example for a cure of inflation, to defend the war of 1812 and as a metaphor for America's exodus from Britain. "America has traditionally read events through the lens of the scripture," stated Dr. Noll. In the civil war, the south equated Lincoln with the Biblical pharoah and the Yankees with Judas.

American slaves were taught the Bible in terms that their master's saw fit, stressing hard work and honesty. When the slaves learned more of the Bible on their own, they equated themselves with the stories. America was equivalent with Egypt and escape from America was their exodus.

Throughout American history the Bible has been used to promote and support the causes of the people who believed in it. "Ironically the people who applied the teachings of the Bible directly to their lives understood its message least. Those who applied the teachings least to their lives and for their own purposes understood best," stated Dr. Noll.

photo by Cathy Buckler

photo by Cathy Buckler

Sunshine Welcomes Mountain Day

by Leslie Klinefelter

Mountain Day started off Monday morning with the traditional signal: the tolling of Founders Hall's bells. Although the day began with threatening weather, by one o'clock the sun was out and the temperature was up in the seventies at Trough Creek State Park.

Before the scheduled activities started, students joined in casual volleyball games, and separate groups played frisbee and football; members of the faculty gathered to play horseshoes.

Lunch was provided including the unusual treats of spareribs and apple cider. Picnic tables were set up around the lunch line among a grove of pine trees providing a pleasant area for the Mountain Day meal.

At one o'clock the tug of war started. Each class competed against each other. The senior girls were wiped out by the sophomore girls who went on to defeat the junior girls. The senior guys defeated all contenders including their final challengers, the sophomore girls, who were tugged over the line in a matter of seconds. The finale of the event was the tug between the senior guys and the senior girls.

The next event, the egg toss, was well attended, and provided a lot of excitement as the tossers stepped further and further apart. The winners: Louis Kalkines, a junior, and Beverly Supanek, a senior, completed a successful toss of about fifty feet without breaking their egg. Some of the teams that almost made it were John Hyman and Russ Cameron, and Judy Pepoy and Terri Eckenrode.

The faculty/senior football game started around 2 p.m. and proved to be a close game with the final score at 13-12, seniors.

Some of the more heavily travelled areas of Trough Creek were the swinging bridge and the balanced rock. The bridge is suspended on wires that enabled it to bounce and sway. The balanced rock, a graffiti covered mass, seems about to fall but remains stable despite attempts to dislodge it.

Participation was good for the Trough Creek Mountain Day. Students and faculty appeared to have a good time in the scenic area; welcoming a break in their weekly regime.

On Campus Interns Cut

by Ruth Batik

Experience helps when a person is looking for a job, and student internships provide that experience without as much accompanying pressure. Now the possibilities for gaining such experience with Juniata College itself are much slimmer, for a decision stands which cancels all student internships in the college's administrative offices. Dr. Church, Coordinator of Internships, was quick to point out that this does not mean the end of all internships, just those with the college itself. He feels certain that all students affected by the decision will be placed somewhere else, and even speculates that the decision may be beneficial (to both students and Juniata.)

Dr. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, explained that the reason for the cancellations is "not a judgment on the quality of internship programs, but rather a business consideration." He said that because of training and supervision, time and efficiency was at cost for the administration. "The decision was made in terms of how well we operate as a business organization," emphasized Hartman. He does not feel that the missing internships will detract from the students' education, because other opportunities are available.

President Binder and Foster Ulrich, Vice President for Development, through their secretaries, indicated support for Dean Hartman's statement. Both declined to comment further.

News Briefs

Air Force General David Jones said Monday that the only way to ensure survival of the MX Missle for a counter strike is to shuttle them around deserted shelters. The plan would base 100 MX Missles in existing shelters.

The 15th annual International Law of the Sea institute opened Monday in Honolulu to discuss such issues as Libya's claim to the Gulf of Soria and whether lucrative sea minerals should belong to nations who can exploit them.

A hooded IRA member shot a member of the Protestant Militia Monday in Londonderry's Main Hospital. Police referred to the incident as a "sickening murder."

Editorial:

Internship Cuts Detrimental

A disturbing thing has happened: a part of the educational plan at Juniata College has been cancelled-changed, and very few people are aware of that fact. Even fewer seem to care. Regardless of what the particular issue is, this lack of concern in itself is alarming.

In this case, the particular issue happens to be internship cuts. The internships in question are those that placed students in Juniata's own administrative offices, and the administration's justification of the cancellation seems to make sense: if one does not examine it too carefully.

The administration maintains that even without the internships on campus students will not be adversely affected, because they can get internships in other places. This sounds reasonable, until one stops to think about where these other internships will be. Potential for such internships (i.e. public relations, admissions, development) is quite limited in the immediate Huntingdon area.

Nearby areas may offer more possibilities, and they may be even more attractive, but many students will be limited because of transportation problems. What is the prospective intern to do in such a case? He might really want an internship; it might be specifically in his field; he might be the best candidate. But if it were offered outside the Huntingdon area, he would be forced to spend his own time and money arranging transportation. Seems rather stupid when the potential for a similar internships exists right in his own backyard.

Your attitude on this question depends on how you view the responsibility of college to provide the best education in this society and time; we feel that such an institution should be committed to offering its students the best available experience with the least extra-tuitional demands of time and money.

The administration based its decision on business considerations, stating that it was no longer feasible, in business terms, to continue the internship programs in college offices. The staff wonders, however, why the college feels this way when private industry seems to consider such programs valuable. It is evident that private industry and businesses must consider the training and supervision time negotiable, or at least, worthwhile, for few successful businesses have been known to maintain such programs if it were not profitable in some way to them.

Finally, we feel it is sad that the college President and a top administrator saw no need to discuss the matter with reporters. This is an issue of interest to the academic community, and one would hope that those making decisions would consult or consider the opinions of those the decision is to affect. That means the students. We care! We hope they really do too.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Vol. XXXVIII, No: 3 **October 8, 1981**

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

In this day and age, a great controversy has developed over one of the basic ingredients of life; the environment.

The Reagan Administration is threatening to deregulate some very important acts that protect the environment. For example, the Clean Air Act might be eliminated under Reagan's economic plan. The Clean Air Act prohibits the industries and utilities from polluting the air against deadly gases that cause acid rains.

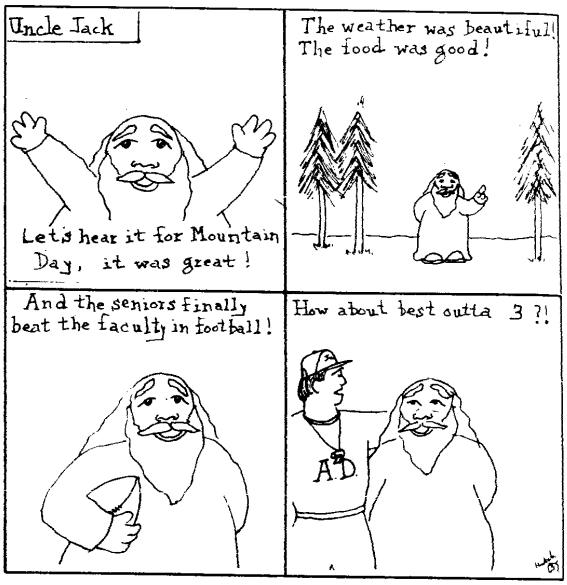
Acid rain plagues many of the Eastern states. A combination of refineries, power plants, and automobiles pour sulfur oxide and carbon monoxide into the atmosphere. When it rains, snows, sleets or even when there is a mist, these harmful oxides literally kill wildlife, lakes, and rivers. This is not to say that coal or oil energy should be eliminated. These two energy sources are needed, but must have pollution controls to minimize acid rain. The same phasing-out could happen to the Clean Water Act which prohibits industries from polluting rivers, lakes, and oceans. This Act also forces industry to dispose of toxic wastes safely.

These two Acts are extremely necessary if man is to be prevented from further destroying the environment.

Since energy demands are increasing in the U.S., the government has plans to support massive commercial mining of oil shale in the Rocky Mountains, whatever the environmental costs! If the oil shale development is started, many beautiful mountain landscapes will be destroyed needlessly. But before the government begins the project, they should seriously examine alternate energy sources such as using existing resources conservatively, and alieviating part of our energy demands with solar energy.

This is a bleak forecast of the environment, but is in no way the only path for us to follow in the future. Continued tighter controls on utilities and industrial plants must be maintained to stop the build-up of acid rain. If the Reagan administration would take care of all the environmental problems at hand, and prevent them from happening in the future, it would be that much less for our generation, and future generations to handle. We must all help clean-up the environment; it's our problem, and it can be solved!

Sincerely,
Dave Moore



Any senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for their service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

What do you think of V92?

Craig Graver (Sophomore) — "I like it because it plays more pop and rock songs than the town station."

Don Kelly (Junior) — "I haven't listened to it that much, but what I have heard sounds pretty good."

Penny Anderson (Sophomore) — "I think the music is excellent, but the disc jockeys need help."

Julie Bradley (Freshman) — "I like it. My roommate is involved in the sports commentaries, so I listen to it all the time."

J.C. Foreign Exchange Students *Thailand*

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles aimed at informing Juniata students about cultures outside of their own. The articles will be based on interviews with foreign exchange students here on campus.

by Maureen Morrissey

Ekanong Opanayikul is from Thailand. She is an 18-year-old freshman at Juniata. She has been in the U.S. for two years. She also attended the Grier Boarding School in Pennsylvania.

One difference that Ekanong finds is that rules are much more strict in universities in Thailand than they are in the United States. She also says that there are more parties here.

The universities in Thailand are all huge, like Penn State. Ekanong says that when she told some of her friends at home that there were only ten students in some of her classes they all laughed because they couldn't believe her.

There are also colleges in Thailand but they do not offer the same quality education as a university does. Ekanong stated that people who enter a college there are not really serious about their education. A lot of her friends at home questioned her as to why she is attending a college rather than a university here. She had to explain to them that in the U.S. the difference between a college and a university is size.

The competition to be accepted at a university in Thailand is terrific. There are 35 million people in Thailand and only 14 universities, according to Ekanong. People in Thailand don't really work until they graduate from a university so students start early in their high school career preparing for the entrance examination into a university.

An interesting fact is that there is only one set exam for all the universities in Thailand. If you pass the exam, you may enter the school. If you fail, then the student usually enters a training school that will help him/her pass the exam the next year. Ekanong knows some people who have tried the exam several times and will keep on trying until they are accepted. The stress and pressure that a student must deal with concerning their acceptance can really take its toll. It is not at all uncommon for a student in Thailand to commit suicide because they have failed the entrance exam.

Another point worth noting is the cost of an education at a university of Thailand in comparison to the cost of one in the United States. Ekanong states that the universities are very cheap in Thailand. And here? "Incredible", she says.

"Pippin" In Huntingdon

by Alyson Pfister

The musical comedy "Pippin" was presented to the Huntingdon community on Monday, September 28, by Daedulus Productions of New York. "Pippin" is a framed play, or a play within a play, concerning King Charlemagne and his sons.

Oller Auditorium had a full house and no one left without a smile. The show was very professional, as one might expect from a New York production company. The true professionalism of the Daedulus troup was welcome in Huntingdon.

The musical numbers were well choreographed, and some were a little risque, but not to anyone's displeasure. The song "With You", which is very romantic, was demoted to just commonplace by the context of the play. There was really nothing romantic about the scene in which it was sung. After all, there were three girls and only one guy.

The humor of the play hit everybody in the audience. The comedy was handled so well by the performers that the audience couldn't help laughing.

The play's message was pretty universal. It tried to say that when you stop desperately searching for happiness, that's when you'll find it.

The most impressive thing about "Pippin" was the professionalism, while altogether it was a very good production.

New Campus Minister

by Kristine VanHorn

This year's serving campus minister is Robbie Miller. He is filling in for Andy Murray while Murray is on a one year leave.

Miller was a 1979 graduate of Bridgewater College in Virginia with a major in Philosophy of Religion. He then attended the Bittany Theological Seminary for 2 years before coming to Juniata for a one year internship. As campus minister, Miller is required to advise the campus ministry board, conduct Sunday evening worship and Thursday evening Bible Studies, and serve as advisor to any theologically related clubs, such as the Deputation Club.

Miller and his wife of one year, Terri, are looking forward to their time at Juniata. Miller views his time here as a "unique and valuable opportunity." He hopes to gain experience in the field of campus ministry and also likes the idea of "seeing college life from the other side."

Following this year at Juniata, Miller will return to Bittany Theological Seminary to obtain his Master of Divinity Degree.

The Juniatian needs:
Reporters and Photographers
Apply to
P.O. Box 667 or 1698

Hot Wax

by Dave A. Heisterkamp

Daryl Hall and John Oates — **Private Eyes**

Hall and Oates fans, hold on to your hats because the Dynamic Do-wop-wop Duo has come out with their 11th and latest album, **Private Eyes**. Everyone, even the unfortunates, who only know Hall and Oates from their older successful songs, "She's Gone," "Sara Smile," and "Rich Girl," and their recent smash LP, **Voices**, will fall in love with this new collection of harmonized melodies.

Private Eyes features the same band and production facilities that were used for the **Voices** album. This new LP is an 11-song set of original material ranging from the sing-along title track, "Private Eyes," and bouncy "Looking for a Good Time," to the powerful clapping beat of "Mano A Mano," and quick tempoed "Head Above Water."

It may take more than one listen to appreciate the overall charm and skillfully written and produced tunes of **Private Eyes**,

but the LP contains no lack of potential hit-singles! (And since more songs were cut for **Voices** than were actually used, one must wonder if any songs on **Private Eyes** were leftover from its hit-jammed predecessor.) If the Hall and Oates pattern of growing popularity holds, as on their other albums, the title cut, "Private Eyes," will soon be eclipsed by subsequent songs. (My bet is "Looking for a Good Time" will be the next single frequenting the airwaves.)

After being together for a decade of Rock 'N Roll (they met while attending Philadelphia's Temple University), Hall and Oates are finally producing solid, popular albums. To this Hall and Oates fan, all that I have to say is "More power to them. . . I'll be looking forward to the next ten years."

CENTER BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

*** * * WIN $25 * * ***

Here's how:
Simply design a Center Board Logo and submit it to the Ellis Information Desk by Monday, October 12th. The Logo picked by the Board will receive $25.

*** * * WIN FREE TICKETS * * ***

Here's how:
Simply register in the Center Board office (in Ellis Basement) during office hours (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:00-1:30) for two free tickets to **Kinesis.** Winners will be picked by a drawing.

Justham Discusses Student Activities

by Ruth Batik

According to Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, Centerboard sponsors a wealth of programs designed to suit student needs. There are the usual Friday night films — these are popular films open to students at budget rates. There will be the occasional Tuesday night film also, of older "classic" films. Another useful program is the van service to State College, which operates at intervals each Saturday that school is in session (except the weeks of finals).

Although no major concerts are planned, Centerboard is sponsoring a concert by "Kinesis" (a jazz fusion band) on October 19. There is also a lecture planned, entitled "UFOs Are Real." The lecture will be given on October 22 by a nuclear physicist-turned-UFO hunter.

Films will no longer be shown on the big screen in Ellis, due to copyright restrictions, but will be available to students for use in dorm lounges. A list of these films can be obtained at the information desk. This is an option that few students seem to be aware of, but should be taken advantage of, says Justham, for a good selection of popular films is available.

Justham stressed the need for student participation and cooperation. "Centerboard promotes programming, but does not do it all," he said. "This is where the student comes in — we are willing to support anything a student or group of students wants to do, as long as it is reasonable and of general interest to the college community."

Kvasir Korner

OFF-SEASON

Graveyard chills,
hang sopping in
the liquid March wind.
Skeletons of concessions
picked clean by Labor Day
vultures;
haunt the unholy
solitude
of a resort-town
in the off-season

Mark Infanti

NO USER SERVICEABLE PARTS INSIDE

The cat selfish compromises you
make to survive.
Make you absent most of the time.
I never see you.
I fear you know your disguise too
well.
I fear the edges of your scorched
psyche are incomplete.
Gypsy incertitude demands daily
situational adjustments.
The art of adaption becomes you.
No matter how high you fall
Mechanisms let you land on your
feet.
Does your disarray protect you?
You are naked dressed in
surrealism and awareness.
You are the dissarrangement of
men's minds.
There is nothing you can fix here.
Inquiry sticks fear and traps.
I will never see you.
Stephen Thomas

These poems come from back issues of Kvasir, the literary magazine. Send your submissions (stories, essays, photographs, drawings, poems, musical scores — anything that will print) to Box 488. Deadline November 1.

The American Cancer Society thanks you.

Your employees thank you.

Their families thank you.

You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you.

Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

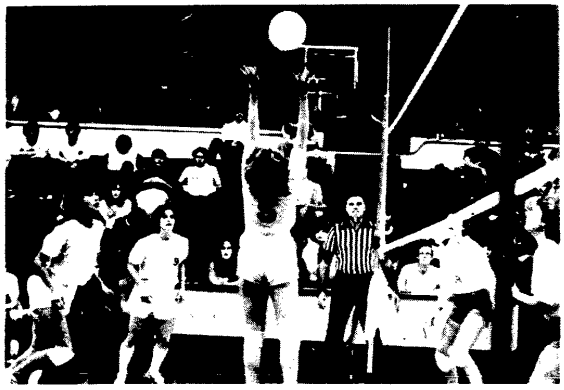


photo by Steve Silverman

Freshman Peggy Evans sets for Colleen Irelan as Ekanaong Opanayikul looks on, in the Indian's win over Dickinson.

Tribe Finishes Third in J.C. Classic

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Volleyball team continued their winning streak defeating Dickinson 15-2, 15-3, 15-7, October 1st. In what Coach Larry Bock considered a "mismatched" game, Colleen Irelan was the leading hitter with seven kills, Sue Barker the leading passer, and Claudia Tweardy served. "The team played well in spite of having no competition," Coach Bock asserts.

Juniata hosted the Juniata Classic Tournament October 2nd and 3rd. During the first night of action, JC defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 15-4, 15-11. Coach Bock stated that the team played very well especially in the area of serving, where Ekanaong Opanayikul starred. She brought JC up from 4-11 in the second game to 13-11. Next, JC took Thiel College 15-2, 15-10. Every team member played well throughout this match.

On Saturday, Juniata tromped Washington College 15-4, 15-6. Again, each Indian contributed towards the victory. Gallaudet College was the next team on the Juniata agenda. JC won the first game 15-3, but lost both the second and third games 12-15 and 13-15. Coach Bock felt the team became a little complacent after the first game, "they thought that they had things well in hand." But things started to go wrong in the second game; there was some bad volleyball playing and by the third game ultimate panic set in. "Gallaudet is an extremely good team and did a good job in beating us," Coach Bock said. This loss put JC in a bad seeding position. The team had to face a strong Grove City team in the quarter finals. Grove City had placed second in the East in Division III last year, and hadn't lost any graduating seniors. In the two hour long match, JC won 10-15, 15-12, 15-13. This match wore JC out mentally and physically. It was the "best match of the whole tournament" in Coach Bock's opinion.

The Indians entered the semi-finals against Indiana, but lost 8-15, 8-15. Indiana went on to defeat Gallaudet for the championship 15-10, 5-15, 15-7. Indiana placed first over all, Gallaudet second, and Juniata third. JC's Tweardy and Irelan were chosen for the all-tournament team.

Coach Bock felt that the tournament was "a real positive experience," for his young team of mostly underclassmen, "that will be helpful in the long run." Describing his team, Coach Bock emphasized that they keep coming back no matter how far behind they are, "they don't ever give up. They are really hard workers. We wanted to give them a positive experience and they responded very well. They played teams that are much older. By the end of the year, there shouldn't be any Division II or III team that can play them," predicts a proud Coach.

Stickers Drop to 2-2

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Field Hockey suffered a 3-1 loss after traveling to face a strong Messiah team, Wednesday, September 30th. The Indians' record now stands at 2-2.

Messiah scored first in the first half. In the closing minutes, JC struck back. Freshman left-wing Tami Bream scored off a penalty corner and an assist by right-wing Liz Abel. At half-time the score was 1-1. From then on, Messiah controlled the game, scoring two in the second half to win, 3-1.

Juniata Coach Nancy Latimore, reflecting on the game, cited some factors which contributed to JC's loss. "Messiah had excellent speed in their front line and were able to out number us and get down behind our defense." Messiah had 26 shots on the JC goal. JC goalie, Nanci Young, who Coach Latimore describes as, "one of the best goalies in the conference," had 18 saves. Messiah had come into the game with a 5-1 record and aspirations for an excellent season. Juniata had 5 shots on goal. The traveling, plus the unusually bumpy field conditions, which made it difficult to control the balls, were other factors contributing to their loss.

JC faces MAC rival, Gettysburg on Wednesday, October 7th, at Gettysburg. Gettysburg was Division III National Champions last year and Juniata was able to tie them at that time, 0-0.

Devine Picks Off Three More in Win

by Rob Aravich

This past Saturday the Juniata Indians traveled to Doylestown to take on the Aggies of Delaware Valley College. The Indians proved the old football adage of "the best offense is a good defense," as they defeated the Aggies by a score of 10-0.

The Aggies received the opening kickoff, and marched in 15 plays deep into Indian teritory. A field goal attempt was off, and this was Del Valley's only real scoring attempt. The Juniata defense played well allowing only 146 yards in total offense, and even a more impressive 18 yards passing. Leading the defense was senior DB Tom Devine, who had 3 interceptions, LB Tom McVay, who picked off 2 passes and had 9 tackles, and LB Mike Ford who led the team in tackles with 10.

Juniata's offense also had a tough time with Del Valley's defense, as the Indians only netted 196 yards in total offense. In the second quarter, Jeff Miles capped a 9 play scoring drive with a one yard TD plunge. With the extra point, the tribe led 7-0. In the 3rd quarter, Jake Missingman booted a 22 yard field goal to close out the day's scoring, and give the Tribe its 10-0 lead.

During the 4th quarter, the JC defense really stood out, as they fought off the Aggie scoring attempts. Tom Devine played excellent defense against Del Valley split end Mark Tankersley, as the Aggies tried to get the ball to the senior speedster, who is an All-American in track. Devine now has seven interceptions on the year, which may be tops in Divison III football.

Rick Eberly was the leading Tribe rusher with 76 yards in 13 carries. Mike Nett had 6 completions in 15 attempts. Eric Biddle was on the receiving end of all 6 completions, for a total of 69 yards. The Indian special teams also played great by allowing a minus one yards in punt returns on Ed McEwen's six punts. The Indians next contest is against MAC Northern Division opponent FDU. The Indians are 1-1-1 on the season, but 1-0 in MAC play.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Well you've had a week to figure out those oldies. Did anybody get them all?

Steve Spurrier was a back up quarterback for John Brodie at San Francisco. Gary Cuozzo had a few good years in the late 60's as the Viking's starting quarterback. Ed Podolak was a gift! Who can forget number 14 in the Kansas City backfield in the early 1970's. Tucker Frederickson was another back for the Giants. Ted Kwalick played a little tight end for the 49er's back when they were winners. Les Josephson was the Rams fullback in the Roman Gabriel days. Marlin Brisco started as a wide receiver with Buffalo but went over to Miami to pick up a few Super Bowl rings. Carl "Spider" Lockhart was a member of the Giants' paper defensive secondary. Remember 6'8" Morris Stroud at tight end for Kansas City? And don't forget Jack Concannon played somequarterback for the Bears before Bobby Douglass moved in.

How about the baseball oldies? Celerino Sanchez played some infield for the Yankees. Andy Etchebarren was a catcher for the Orioles. "Steady" Eddie Brinkman and Dick Green were infielders for the Tigers and World Champion A's, respectively. Any Pirate fan can't forget those two Buc hurlers, Steve Blass and Bob Veil. Rom Klimkowski also pitched for the A's and Yankees, as did Dean Chance for the Mets and Chris Short for the Phillies. Bill Melton played third base for the White Sox and hit a few homers for them in '70 and '71.

Now for the basketball oldies. Walt Bellamy was a center for Atlanta. Chet Walker was a Chicago Bull as was Jerry Sloan. They played guard and forward respectively and were teammates of "Stormin" Norman Van Lier. "Super" Lou Hudson played some guard for the Hawks. Bob Weiss, the bald guy, and Jack Maron, the guy with the birth mark on his back, both played some guard for the Buffalo Braves. Bill Bridges and Connie Hawkins were both forwards for Los Angeles and for Phoenix respectively. Tom Borwinkle played some back up center for Chicago and who can forget Hawthorne Wingo the pine riding forward from the Knick's Championship years?

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

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Juniata at FDU Madison 55

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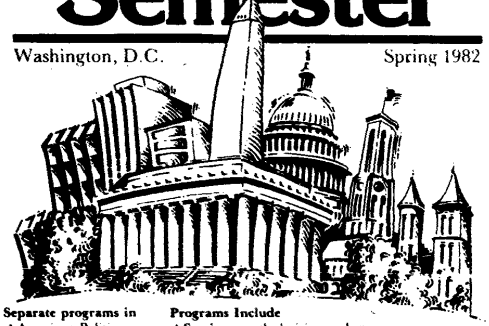
Washington, D.C. Spring 1982



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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Saturday, October 17
Dance Memorial Gym, 10 p.m.

Monday, October 19
Kinesis Jazz Fusion, Oller, 8:15 p.m.
Chad Walsh Poetry Reading Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20
Film "House Calls", Oller, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21
Winter Registration in the Ellis Ballroom, 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 22
Women's Volleyball at Elizabethtown, 6:30 p.m.
Student Government/Centerboard lecture
"UFO's are real", Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Trustees Propose Tuition Increase

Possible increase of $801

by Bob Kemper

A tuition increase of $801, 11.8 per cent, was proposed to meet the projected inflation rate for next year at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Although the $801 will not be finalized until the Executive Committee meets sometime in January or February, Don DeArmitt, president of Student Government, says that even then it is "highly possible that it (the $801) can be raised again".

The reason trustees are considering the raise, according to DeArmitt, is that the quality of education students receive from Juniata should be reflected in the price.

The quality and price of a Juniata education is evaluated according to a standardized list of 20 colleges which offer compatable educational services. According to this list, said DeArmitt, Juniata is ranked in the top third in quality and in the bottom third in price.

Because Juniata did not raise its tuition as high as other schools in past years, DeArmitt said, quality suffered. When the school could not afford to cut its budget any further to support the quality of the school's education, it became more dependent on its income from students' tuition and fees.

According to Lenora Galamis, student representative to the Budget Committee, students' tuition and fees in 1978-79 represented only 50.6 per cent of the budget revenues while in 1981-82 they represent 57.1 per cent. The trustees believe the increase in students' tuition and fees will allow Juniata to maintain the quality of its education.

According to Juniata president Fredrick M. Binder, the trustees elected six new members to the board, raising membership to 34, to meet the need for younger members and a greater geographical diversity among the present membership.

The elections were held in accordance with revisions made to the board's charter and bi-laws, which raised the minimum number of members to 31 and the maximum to 40.

The need for younger members, said President Binder, was due to the trustees serving on a "self perpetuating board". This means that there is no age limit for retirement, and once members are on the board, they can continue to serve consecutive three year terms until they decide to retire. To prevent the board from folding when the older members left, President Binder said, it was necessary to bring young members in now.

The six new members are: Donovan R. Beachly of Haggerstown, Md., Charles C. Brown of Bellefonte, John Cramer of Pittsburgh, George E. Cruser of New Hope, Elmer G. Grant of State College, and Gary L. Pote of Canaan, Ct. of the six members elected, five are alumni.

News Briefs

Egypt calls for Referendum

This week there was a national referendum in Egypt calling for the support of Hosmi Mubarak. Also in Egypt the government is readying law at religious extremists, there will be a stiff penalty for illegally wearing military uniforms.

In Philadelphia teachers have defied the back to work order, which has resulted in arrest for those teachers that are continuing to picket.

It has been predicted that President Reagan has little more than a year to turn the economy around before the public stops supporting him.

President Reagan says the U.S. has no intention of negotiating with Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Israel's right to co-exist.

photo by Greg Kidd

Frederick Swann played in the rededication ceremony of the Moller organ after its restoration this summer. The ceremony took place Sunday, October 11 in Oller auditorium.

Dr. Ochiai Joins Staff

by Pat Androvich

Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai is the new Associate Professor of Chemistry on campus. He will be filling the position vacated by Dr. Dale Wampler, who has been promoted in the Computer Science Department.

Dr. Ochiai is a graduate of the University of Tokyo where he received degrees leading to his doctorate in Chemistry. His undergraduate work was in the field of Applied Science which included some Chemical Engineering and Industrial Science. His graduate studies were in the field of Pure Chemistry.

After serving as an instructor at the University of Tokyo, Dr. Ochiai came to Ohio University where he did post doctorial studies for a period of two years. He then turned to Japan and continued to instruct the students there. One year later, when the college students created chaos on campus, Dr. Ochiai decided to quit his teaching position and leave Tokyo where he had lived since birth.

Leaving Japan behind him, Dr. Ochiai traveled to Canada where he received a teaching position at the University of British Colombia. After instructing for ten years, he decided to move again because there was "not much opportunity for research".

At the University of Maryland, he directed graduate students in a course entitled "Laboratory of Chemical Revolution." This was Dr. Ochiai's last place of residence before coming to Juniata.

Dr. Ochiai's specialty is in the field of Bioinorganic Chemistry. He has done extensive work with vitamins, exploring their inorganic components, particularly B12.

His own personal interest lies in tracing the evolution of man through the aspect of trace elements. His in-depth research has led to the publishing of a book based on this rapidly growing field of Bioinorganics.

Dr. Ochiai is presently assisting Dr. Bill Russey and Dr. Ruth Reed in "Introductory Research" and "Chemistry" Lab Techniques". He will begin teaching "Inorganic Chemistry" when it is offered in the spring.

Students Join Security

by Bob Kemper

In an effort to support resident assistants, directors and campus party sponsors, student assistants will be working with security to prevent non-college students from entering campus parties.

There will be one student assistant at each party who will remain at the door to insure that non-college students are not admitted.

These students will be identifiable by special jackets and will be trained to "interpret the policy about student identification cards being required at the

Continued on page 5

Study Abroad

Anyone interested in studying abroad is encouraged to attend a meeting in Good Hall, room 220, on Tuesday, October 17, at 8:15. At this meeting students will have an opportunity to learn about the exchange program and have their questions answered.

Juniata participates in the BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad) program, which allows students to spend from one term to one full school year studying in another country. Students from nearly any discipline may study for one or two terms in England, or may spend a full year in Spain, France or Germany. There is also a direct exchange program to Germany, France, or Japan available to students of the natural sciences. Depending on interests, there may be other programs available soon.

A common misconception among students is that the exchange programs are open only to certain students in certain fields. While some foreign universities are better equipped to suit students in particular fields, such as education, business, or the natural sciences, it is not true that certain types of students must go to certain places. The exchange programs are fairly flexible and can be tailored to meet individual student needs and preferences.

To be eligible for the exchange program, a student must be in good academic standing and be recommended by his department. He or she then makes formal application to the BCA Board.

A student who wishes to study in a non-English-speaking country must have some degree of proficiency in that country's native language. Therefore, program directors urge that students who are not yet eligible, but are interested, plan ahead. This is also important because students in certain fields have rigidly structured POEs, and should carefully plan their studies at Juniata and abroad by considering their academic needs.

Dr. Howard Crouch points out that the benefits of studying abroad are not only educational, but often pleasant and interesting. For example, "there is a per-

Continued on page 6

Editorial:

Accuracy on the Line

This past weekend was Trustees' Weekend. Most students simply register that fact at the appropriate time and then think no more about it. But to those who are interested in what is determined at trustee meetings, and to those of us who try to provide such information, Trustees' Weekend can be Frustration Weekend.

Since these meetings are closed to all press and public relations representatives, **The Juniatian** is forced to get decisions and details from secondary sources. We rely on two main sources for information: administration and student representatives. When trustee meetings were officially closed to student reporters, it was with the understanding that both of these sources would be open to them, and that administration and student reps were to provide accurate, pertinent information.

We don't think the system's working.

The Juniatian's goal is to offer clear, meaningful reports of J.C. community news. To do this we try to use primary and secondary sources which assure validity. In this particular case, however, finding more than one source (administration) is often difficult: this past weekend, nine out of 14 student reps were unavailable when called. We certainly understand how hectic a student's life can be, but where does that leave us?

Secondly, when a staff member is able to contact a student representative, he or she often receives contradictory of confused information from the student. Occasionally a student rep will change his or her statement when talking to a staff member. Whether this is done for the sake of accuracy or appearance is of no importance to us; what does matter is which version is correct.

Some student representatives are even unwilling to comment when contacted. Perhaps the student is confused as to what actually happened; perhaps he or she is withholding information; perhaps he or she is afraid of the repercussions of his or her statement. Again, whatever the motivation, no matter how good the intentions, we need facts. Often in this situation we don't get them.

Still other student representatives give reporters a run-down of format rather than content. The purpose of a news report is to report on content.

Confused reporting occurs when secondary sources contradict primary sources, and makes the article's validity doubtful at best. This puts our reporting in a bad light, and defeats the whole purpose of a news report. Obviously we consider such a situation undesirable and potentially harmful, for misinformation hurts the community as much as it hurts **The Juniatian.**

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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October 15, 1981

Placement Planning for Seniors

by Leslie Klinefelter

The office of Career Planning and Placement held meetings for seniors last week in order to familiarize them with the placement office and start files on all the seniors for job placement.

Seniors are encouraged to obtain three references and to fill out a college/university interview form. Whitey Martin counselled small groups of seniors on the importance of the interview form and reference forms, while explaining the best way to compile information for these forms and obtain references. He also stated that seniors can look at their files anytime and remove undesirable references if they choose.

These files are helpful to seniors after they graduate; if a business should contact the placement office in search of a possible employee the placement office can send the files of possible candidates. Seniors must sign a release form and pay a two dollar fee in order to implement this service.

Whitey Martin also handed out **Office of Career Planning** handbooks to every senior. These handbooks inform the student of all the possibilities open to them through the Placement office, such as the senior profile book, which will be sent to over 250 prospective employers and will include the resumes of all participating seniors. Also in the handbooks are the basic rules for a cover letter, letter of application, undergraduate resume samples, letters of acceptance, letters of regret, answers to rejection notes and key considerations for a successful interview.

"Only about twenty seniors from last year's graduating class haven't found a job," stated Whitey Martin. The office of Career Planning is attempting to be as useful as possible in career planning.

Smoke can kill
So get to the door —
But crawl to escape,
And breathe near the floor.

Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Ride Service Offered

As an added service for students, **The Juniatian** will be printing a weekly column advertising rides needed and rides offered for upcoming weekends.

Students who need a ride or have a ride to offer, can send information (destination, date and time of departure, etc.) to **The Juniatian** P.O. Box 667.

Deadlines for ride information will be every Monday at 5:00 p.m. There will be no charge to students for their service.

This ride notice column is the first of a series of attempts **The Juniatian** will be making in hopes of better serving its readers.

Any senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
photos by Alice Bricker

"So far, has Juniata met your expectations?" (Asked of Freshmen)

Jehanne Simon — "Academically yes, socially no. I thought it would be a lot rowdier."

Jennifer McQuade — "It's a lot different from high school but different in a nice way."

Jeff Blackburn — "It's great. There are a lot more things to do than what I expected. Everyone said it would be boring. It is also very challenging academically."

Pete Garvey — "Yes, in a way. The social life is good and classes are interesting."

Hot Wax

by David Heisterkamp

Billy Joel — Songs in the Attic

Billy Joel's new album, **Songs in the Attic**, is a superb presentation of Joel's earlier, less known material recorded in recent concert settings. The songs, originating before Billy Joel became known with his first hit LP, **The Stranger** (debuting in 1977), prove to his now faithful and widespread audience, that the man was an excellent entertainer even before his time. But as Joel explains on his album cover, "Something was missing on those old records. We liked the songs but the original studio recordings didn't have nearly as much energy and joy as the live renditions." Joel captures this originally wanted aura, complete with clapping, screams, and other types of audience participation, with these live recordings.

The album ranges from the musical compositions of an explosive version of "Captain Jack," to an almost "time warping; send me back to the days of the Wild West," rendition of "The Ballad of Billy the Kid." Joel's "She's Got a Way" will bring a tear to any guy or girl who misses their loved one.

To any hard-core Billy Joel fanatics, don't let the fact that all these "new" tunes are all from earlier LPs. The album cover and insert contains a lot of interesting information concerning Billy Joel, his band, and the reasons he wrote his songs (if you're into that sort of thing). Also, the actual tunes have different qualities and sound than the original studio-cut versions. All in all, **Song in the Attic** is another good example of what Billy Joel can do as a singer, composer, and piano player.

Germany Vs. Juniata

by Maureen Morrissey

The greatest number of foreign exchange students at Juniata this year are from Germany. One of the seven students is Birgit Cordt, 21, a political science and history major. She arrived in the United States on August 25.

Birgit has noticed many differences between the school systems in the United States and in Germany. For example, classes in Germany are large lectures that usually take 45 minutes. There are only tests in introductory courses. Birgit is surprised at the number of tests she must take here. An interesting fact is that in Germany one may take a test over and over again. In courses other than the introductory ones students are graded by attendance, participation in class discussions and in a final project which is usually a paper. This final project is worked on during the student's free time. Students also have the opportunity to lead class lectures.

Birgit finds the student life in Juniata quite different from that which she was familiar with in Germany. German universities have no campus. Student homes and buildings of the school are placed throughout the town — much unlike Juniata where Birgit feels very isolated. Students in Germany do not have roommates. Their rooms are smaller but private. Many students reside in flats with other students.

Students in Germany attend classes from the middle of October to the middle of February. Then, until the middle of April is what is known as a "Lecture-Free period". From the middle of April until the middle of July classes resume. Another lecture free period takes place until the middle of October.

Birgit feels that in Germany she was able to arrange more free time into her daily schedule. She usually did not have classes every day. A student in Germany can take as many classes as he/she wants. There are no limitations. Students can also change their field of study as often as they wish.

Acceptance into a German

Continued on page 5

Photo by Greg Kidd

The Rossi Hill Band from Hollidaysburg performed at J.C.'s first Coffeehouse of the year. It was sponsored by Laughing Bush.

Rossi Hill Band Plays At First Coffeehouse

by Alyson Pfister

The Rossi Hill Band rocked Catharsis Lounge Friday, Oct. 9, at the first Coffeehouse of the year, which was brought to us by Laughing Bush. Laughing Bush took a new approach to the traditional Coffeehouse by having only one band, and it proved to be a success.

The band presented an excellent performance to the Juniata crowd. They played a wide variety of music that kept up with their audience; everything from Harry Chapin to Buffalo Springfield to Little Feat. A fantastic version of "Freebird", the Lynard Skynard classic, really had the crowd moving.

Shortly after the beginning of what looked like a long evening, the room was packed with people and the dance floor was full. The band was very personable and did a lot of talking to the crowd. The crowd loved it. Altogether the audience response was very enthusiastic. There was perfect chemistry between the performers and the crowd.

The band played "Imagine" as a warm dedication to John Lennon, and then went on to dedicate "Crippled Inside" to Mark David Chapman, Lennon's killer.

The band, based in Hollidaysburg, played a lot of requests including Pure Prairie League's "Amie" and Michael Murphy's "Carolina On My Mind". They also played some very good Bluegrass, which really pleased the crowd.

The Rossi Hill Band kicked off this year's Coffeehouse tradition with a bang. Hopefully this Coffeehouse is a sample of Coffeehouses to come.

Juniata Evaluated

by Nancy Roseberry

Juniata is in the process of being evaluated by individuals on campus and by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. It is part of the regular process a college must go through to be accredited. Every ten years a college needs to be re-evaluated. Juniata is hoping to benefit from our evaluation by taking a look at ourselves and improving where needed.

Organizing the project is the steering committee which was activated last spring. It is composed of administration, faculty, and Don DeArmitt, the president of Student Government. Its major function will be to take a look at the various aspects of the college and how it works.

There are many other committees set up to gather information for the 100 page

Continued on page 5

Sierra Club Serves Area

The Sierra Club, one of the oldest and best-known environmental organizations in the United States, has established a new local Group to serve North Central Pennsylvania, including Huntingdon County.

Known as the Moshannon Group and based in State College, the Group was formed late last spring, and has been holding regular meetings through the summer.

The Group's next meeting is October 20, and will feature Clark Schiffer of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, discussing the state's endangered species program.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 38 at State College High School on Westerly Parkway. Sierra Club membership is not required for attendance.

The national Sierra Club organization, headquartered in San Francisco, is divided into individual state Chapters, such as the Pennsylvania Chapter. The state Chapters are then broken down into local Groups. The Moshannon Group is one such unit within the Pennsylvania Chapter.

Those who would like more information on the Sierra Club or the October 20 meeting should contact Bob Howden in the Public Relations Office, 120 Founders.

Kvasir Korner

SEAGULLS

The seagulls came in with the
snow.
playing roller-coaster on currents
they slide

swoop and splash

free falling, it seems.
I see white on black on white,
flat
they're pasted against curves of
trees
and the hills.

Wingtips
in clouds and in drifts and hidden
in branches
like flakes,
not content just to fall,

to fall twice, to fall more

but twist and play and frolic
in a world of two tones.

Lucy Heggenstaller

If you would like to submit your work in Kvasir, the literary magazine, please mail to Box 488 by November 1.

Kinesis To Jazz J.C.

Kinesis, a jazz fusion band from Colorado, will be performing at Juniata College's Oller Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

With a musical style that combines jazz influences with rock rhythms and techniques, Kinesis will feature selections from their internationally distributed debut album "New Life" (on Headfirst Records).

Although the band is relatively new to the music scene, they have already appeared on stage with such groups as Spyro Gyra, Ambrosia, Pat Metheny and Buddy Rich and his orchestra.

The members of Kinesis are: J. Ed Goodman, David Goodman, Bard Hoff, Pete Huffaker, Rick Jordan, Steve Owen, Joe Anderies, Mark Sloniker, and Tim Abbott.

Ed Goodman, of Fort Collins, Colo., plays lead trumpet, piccolo trumpet, electric trumpet and piccolo trumpet, flugelhorn and valve trombone.

Also of Fort Collins, Dave Goodman plays drums, syndrums, percussion and vibes.

Hoff, who does all the guitar work for the band, is also from Fort Collins.

From Whittier, Calif., Huffaker plays fretless and fretted bass guitars as well as acoustic bass.

Jordan, who plays trumpet, flugelhorn and valve trombone, is als from Fort Collins.

From Cincinnati, Ohio, Owen plays the alto sax, soprano sax, flute clarinet, and fender rhodes.

Anderies, out of Denver, Colo., plays tenor sax, alto sax, soprano sax, flute and clarinet.

Keyboardist Sloniker, also from Cincinnati, plays the Yamaha electric grand piano and

Continued on page 4

Matthews To Perform

One of America's most distinguished bass-baritones, Benjamin Matthews, will be featured in concert Wednesday, Oct. 21, as part of the 1981-82 Juniata College Artist Series.

The 8:15 p.m. performance in Oller Auditorium will feature a variety of classical, folk, and spiritual numbers.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Matthews received his early musical training at the Chicago Conservatory, and his operatic training under Boris Goldovsky. In the last two years, he has appeared with the New York City Opera, Graz Opera in Austria, Opera Ebony, Philadelphia Grand Opera, Milwaukee Florentine Opera, and the Metropolitan Opera's "Mini-Met."

Matthews has also sung the bass solos in more than 50 masses, cantatas, and oratorios. He has performed with such major orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Milwaukee, Baltimore, and Detroit symphonies, Buffalo Philharmonic, Brabants Orchestra in Holland, L'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec, and the Oreboro and Norrkopings orchestras in Sweden.

Matthew's newest recording is a live portrayal of Porgy in "Porgy & Bess" with the Slovak Philharmonic in Czechoslovakia, which was released last spring on EMI and Opus records.

The piano accompanist for Matthew's concert will be Wayne Saunders, coach and accompanist for many artists from the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies. Saunders studied at the Chicago Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, and has performed throughout the world.

Benjamin Matthews' concert is the second of eight programs of music, dance, theatre, and opera comprising the 1981-82 Artist Series at Juniata. Tickets are five dollars, and may be purchased in advance at the Ellis College Center information desk or at the door the night of the performance.

Un servicio público de este periódico y del Advertising Council
Ad Council
Contamos con Usted.
La Cruz Roja.
El buen vecino.

Preparation Begins For Parent's Weekend

About 800 parents are expected on the Juniata College campus for Parents Weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-18.

On Friday, parents will be invited to attend classes with their sons or daughters and to meet with individual faculty members.

The Juniata Concert Band will offer a special Parents Weekend concert entitled "Overtures" on both Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. The band will be conducted by Assistant Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower.

Also scheduled for Friday is a Coffeehouse featuring Andy Murray, campus minister at Juniata and well-known musician/songwriter. The location of the concert will be announced at registration.

Registration for parents will be from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of Ellis College Center.

A new feature of Parents Weekend, "Coffee with the Profs," will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge on the first floor of Ellis College Center, giving parents an opportunity to meet with Juniata faculty and administration on an informal basis.

The fine arts committee of Juniata's student Center Board will sponsor its fifth annual "Artists on the Hill" arts and crafts festival on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of Oller Hall. The festival will feature handicrafts by artists from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as work by Juniata faculty and students.

Another special feature of the weekend will be the "Parents Weekend Mini-Series", which will include four presentations by students and faculty on various aspects of college life. The "Mini-Series" will include: Career Planning and Placement Open House, Foreign Exchange and Juniata Students' Roundtable, Juniata Side Pictorial, and a Faculty Methods Session.

A student-hosted reception will also be held on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in designated areas in each residence hall.

Memorial Gym will come alive with "The Big Band Sound" Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This popular local group will play for listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets will be available at the Ellis College Center information desk for $2.50.

Other weekend activities include: an art exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring paintings and photographs by David Rubello, tours of Raystown Lake, and a bookstore open house.

Home athletic events on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. with women's field hockey. Juniata will take on Lycoming College, and at 3 p.m. the soccer team will be facing Susquehanna University.

On Sunday, the Juniata Parents Association will hold its annual breakfast meeting in the Baker Refectory at 9 a.m. Admission is $3.25.

An all Campus Worship Service will follow at 10:30 a.m. in Oller auditorium. Interim campus minister, Robert Miller, and the Campus Ministry Board will conduct the service.

Rubello Exhibits

by Jennifer Whitehurst

David Rubello's art is being exhibited at Juniata's Shoemaker Galleries through the end of October. Rubello's exhibit includes acrylic on canvas paintings, as well as black and white photographs, dealing mainly with reflection and space.

According to Associate Professor Alexander McBride, Rubello's photographs and paintings have one thing in common, they both portray different layers of space. Rubello's photographs are mostly of reflections taken from shooting into windows. "If you look at the paintings, they do the same thing," comments Professor McBride. "One happens through the camera and the other happens through the mind." McBride invited Rubello to display his art at Juniata two years ago when Rubello was teaching at Penn State.

Some of Rubello's works on exhibit at Shoemaker Galleries are "Sicilian Opening," "Reflections," and "Bloodlines.' The exhibit consists of twelve paintings and ten photographs.

Certain photographs were taken in Europe. Rubello studied painting in Rome, Italy, at La Accademia di Belli Arte for three years. He also studied in Copenhagen, Denmark for three

Continued on page 5

Kinesis

from page 3

Oberheim-IBX polyphonic synthesizer.

Abbott, also from Denver, is the sound engineer and lighting director for the band.

Kinesis is an associate member of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), and was selected to Mainstage Showcase its music at the NECAA National Convention held in February 1981 and the 1980 Heart of America regional convention. Kinesis received the second highest number of concert bookings at the National Convention.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the information desk in the Ellis College Center after Oct. 13. Admission is $1.50 in advance and $2.00 at the door.

The concert is being jointly sponsored by the College Center Board concert committee and radio stations WKVR (V92) and WQRO.

Graham Gives Reading

by Mary Dickson

Philip Graham, writer-in-residence and author of **The Vanishings,** a book of short prose pieces, gave a reading in Shoemaker Galleries last week.

About 40 people were in attendance at the reading. Ralph Church, Chairman of the English Department gave an introduction praising Mr. Graham and his work. Mr. Graham read three of his short stories, **Light Bulbs, Waiting for the Right Moment** and **Deserted House,** much to the pleasure of the audience. Several copies of **The Vanishings** were available at a cost of three dollars; all were sold during the refreshment period held after the reading.

Mr. Graham admits that he loves to give readings. "When you write you write alone. It's solitary. Feedback only comes from the conscious. But when you read you have a visible audience. Instant feedback is quite a pleasure." Mr. Graham believes in oral tradition of literature and says that, "Words on a page are not really divorced from the human voice."

Mr. Graham is teaching two classes this term, Freshman Composition and Fiction Writing. He says that the quality of writing in the Fiction class surpasses both his expectations and his previous experiences teaching Fiction at other schools.

Another reading of Graham's works will be held at Shoemaker on Monday, November 9. Students will then have another opportunity to take advantage of this unique offering of a young author's work.

Calder Aids N.Y. Students

Direct scholarship aid totaling $10,000 has been granted to Juniata College by the Louis Calder Foundation of New York City.

The funds, to be used during the 1981-82 academic year, will be applied to the college's student financial aid program. At the direction of the Calder Foundation, the scholarships will go to pre-health science students, with preference given to academically promising students from the New York City metropolitan area who are financially deserving.

In announcing the scholarship aid, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said, "This scholarship grant, which is deeply appreciated, not only aids deserving students, but serves to recognize and enhance Juniata's academic excellence."

Founded in 1951 by the late Louis A. Calder, the Foundation was established for educational, charitable, and benevolent uses and purposes. It was funded by gifts, which Calder made during his lifetime, and a residuary bequest in his will.

Oktoberfast Success

by Adam Schlagman

Festive and unique would be the best descriptions of South's annual Oktoberfest held last Saturday, October 10, in the dorm's lounge.

Oktoberfest is classically a German beer party with food, music, and dancing. South's version, while lacking the true spirit of the occasion, playing American music, and serving American beer, was, however, set up and planned in a tasteful and organized manner by South Resident Hall Association's president Rick Brown and vice-president Peter Bartels.

Unique to this year's party was an outdoor, enclosed porch. The outdoor patio adjacent to the lounge was closed off with high boards and cardboard creating a cafe-like atmosphere. At various points in the evening, when the lounge became too warm or crowded, the enclosed porch was the perfect place to sit down at a candle-lit table with a drink and a friend. Special permission was granted to South to build the enclosure by Housing and Student services.

To the hoards of hungry guests the operators of Oktoberfest served some 300 hot-dogs and sauerkraut, in addition to assorted types of pretzels. All food items were quickly exhausted and by 10:30 beverages were the only consumables remaining. Oktoberfest featured two types of beer in addition to a non-alcoholic fruit drink. The beer, both dark and light, flowed continuously from 9:00 until 12:00 and no complaints were heard over the quantity of anything served.

When asked to comment on the financial and overall prosperity of the party, R.H.A. Vice-President Peter Bartels responded simply by saying, "Put it this way — beware the Christmas part." Oktoberfest '81 a definite triumph.

Bible Study On I John

by Linda Sevick

I John was the topic of the Bible study held last Thursday at 9:00 p.m., led by campus minister Robbie Miller.

The meaning and consequences of the word "manifest" were discussed as an introduction to the three-week series on the first letter of John. Approximately 18 students attended.

In the next two weeks Mr. Miller plans to lead discussions on fellowship and self-sacrificing love in reference to I John.

Thursday evening Bible studies have been organized by the Campus Ministry Board in conjunction with Robbie Miller. The last series was led by Visiting Professor Merold Westphal, on the topic of the Psalms.

The Bible study is held every Thursday evening at 9:00 in Lesher Lounge.

Palatial Preferences

The popular saying, "You are what you eat," is quite true, according to Dr. W Jeffrey Burroughs' article in the October issue of "Psychology Today."

Burroughs, assistant professor of psychology at Juniata College, and Dr. Edward Sadalla, associate professor of environmental psychology at Arizona State University, Tempe, have published their new study correlating eating preferences with how people see themselves and others see them.

In the article, "Profiles in Eating: Sexy Vegetarians and other diet-based social stereotypes," Burroughs and Sadalla discuss a series of experiments designed to determine whether food choices are linked to self-image, and to the way individuals are regarded by others.

The foods were divided into five categories: vegetarian, gourmet, health, fast and synthetic foods. An initial group of 500 individuals was asked to list foods associated with each category. "For example," Burroughs said, "typical vegetarian dishes included broccoli quiche and avocado sandwiches with bean sprouts. Gourmet foods identified included fresh oysters and Lobster Newburg, while dried fruit and wheat germ were labeled typical health foods." Burroughs added that Whoppers and Big Macs were fast foods mostly commonly identified, and the synthetic food category included processed eggs, Instant Breakfast and Cheez Whiz.

Burroughs stated that these lists were then given to a second study group, who was asked to think of traits that described people who prefer such foods.

"We were initially surprised at the alacrity and confidence with which subjects paired food preferences with descriptions," Burroughs said. "If a person was said to like bean sprouts, for example, our subjects described him without hesitation as anti-nuclear power and pro-solar energy."

Along the same lines, fast-food lovers were seen as patriotic, conservative, pro-nuclear energy, and dressed in polyester suits, while vegetarians were described as pacifist, hypochondriacal, weight-conscious, liberal and likely to drive foreign cars.

"That first experiment was designed to assess the inferences people make about others based on food preferences," the professors wrote. "In a second experiment, we examined the extent to which inferences made about a person based on his or her eating preferences corresponded to that person's self-image," The results indicated substantial agreement between the stereotypes and the self-descriptions.

Finally, a third experiment was conducted to determine the extent food preferences were related to objective measures of personality and lifestyle. "The data we obtained suggest a significant correlation both between food preferences and objective personality tests, and between food preferences and self-ratings of personality. In other words, the foods people prefer can, to some extent, be used to predict their personalities," the professor concluded in the article.

The personality portraits indicated that vegetarians were likely to be non-competitive, enjoy handicrafts and challenging, intellectual tasks. Health-food enthusiasts also saw themselves as non-competitive and intellectual, and added mechanically inclined and individualistic.

Gourmets tended to be atheists, liberals and solitary dwellers. They also enjoyed fast living and glamour sports, while fast-food lovers enjoyed hard work, and considered themselves religious, conservative and family-oriented.

Those who preferred synthetic foods also tended to be conservative and home-oriented, and described themselves as competitive and practical.

Burroughs and Sadalla said that American food preferences may stem from linking foods with special attributes, such as red meat with status and sugar with self-reward. "Our study suggests that symbolism of foods must be taken into account in trying to get people to change their eating habits," they wrote.

Security

from page 1

door," says Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs.

All non-students will be asked by the student assistants to leave the party. Should the person refuse to leave, the assistants are instructed to call Security.

"(The student assistants) are not to police our own students, but to prevent non-students from entering," says Dean Tilden.

Although it has not been finalized as to who the student assistants will be, several students are being considered, including three students who are already employed in the Security office as dispatchers.

Germany

from page 3

university depends a lot upon the student's high school average. The competition, however, is not great. Only if a student wants to pursue the field of medicine does he/she have to take an entrance examination. The student has two chances to pass this exam.

Students in Germany either apply to universities directly or they send their applications to The Central Placing Organization. This organization places students in universities by computer. The students do not have great control over where they will be placed.

According to Birgit, German universities are free except for maybe a small fee for facilities such as the gym. This fee is about twelve to twenty-five dollars. Some students in Germany are supported by their parents but many are supported partly or absolutely by state aid. Some students finance themselves by working part-time.

Dr. C. Walsh To Visit J.C.

Dr. Chad Walsh, a former J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College, will be revisiting the college Monday, Oct. 19 to give a poetry reading in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m.

Since teaching at Juniata in 1977-78, Dr. Walsh, an Episcopal priest and poet, has been visiting professor at Calvin and Roanoke Colleges and will be a visiting professor in Finland next spring. professor at Calvin and Roanoke colleges and will be a visiting professor in Finland next spring.

The author of 26 books, including two recently published works, "A Rich Feast" (Encountering the Bible from Genesis to Revelation) and "Hang Me Up My Begging Bowl," a collection of poetry, Dr. Walsh's work has also appeared in "Poetry," "Saturday Review" and "New Republic." He has also earned awards from The Council of Wisconsin Writers, The Society of Midland Writers and others.

During his upcoming visit to Juniata, Dr. Walsh will be honored at an author's party given for him at The Book Store (Murphy Mart Plaza) on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The public is invited to attend.

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Walsh will be the guest on the Jo McMeen radio show on WHUN, where he will be interviewed by Dr. Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita at Juniata. On the program, Dr. Doyle said, "Dr. Walsh has promised to create an oral or 'tape' poem and discuss his other poems as well as his work in general."

Before coming to Juniata, Dr. Walsh was on the Beloit (Wis.) College faculty, where he served as professor of English and writer-in-residence since 1945.

Dr. Walsh's visit is being sponsored by the Committee for Visiting Artists and Scholars.

Evaluation

from page 3

report to be sent to the Middle States Evaluation team. Some of these are the External Conditions, Planning Process, Student Services, and Academic Programs committees. Students on committees will take an active part and give the students' perspective to their findings for the evaluation.

After the committees have gathered information, the Outcomes committee will be named. Outcomes will look at all of the information that had been gathered and decide if it gives an accurate look at the college. Then, the report will be written and sent to the Middle States Association.

The climax of the evaluation will be next fall when the team sent by the association will arrive on Juniata's campus to determine if the college will be re-accredited. There is no real threat of our not being accredited; it is just a formality that all colleges go through. The team will decide if we have evaluated ourselves well enough and also make suggestions for improving Juniata.

Student Government Meets Again

by Kathy Novak

Election results and budget cuts highlighted the agenda of the last Student Government meeting, which was held last Wednesday, October 7.

New freshmen senators are Carolyn Cleary, Chris Ernst, and Kirk Fleck. Additions to the Steering Committee include: Pete Garvey, Paul McCarthy, Elisa A. Rodgers, and Becky Sedaker. Chris Collins was elected vice president of the sophomore class. Several appointments for members on the Trustee and Faculty committees were also confirmed.

The 1981-82 budget was reviewed as well as several budget cuts in various areas. These were approved and unanimously passed. The operating budget still needs to be approved by the Senate, however.

The solicitation policy at J.C. was discussed and clarified. Under this policy, students who wish to sell anything here on campus must first have their project approved, and must either pay a $10 fee or have this waived by the President.

This policy was designed to protect the students on campus by prohibiting door-to-door sales. Anyone wishing to sell anything in residence halls must first be cleared through Student Government, while those wishing to solicit in Ellis Hall must be approved by Center Board.

Vending machine revenue will now go directly to each dorm and will be kept by the resident hall assistants. A 5% deduction will be taken out of the revenue, which will go towards fixing the machines in case of breakdown. This, however, does not include willful damage done to the machines.

In accordance with this proposal, each dorm must submit a tentative explanation on how it plans to spend the money, and must also report monthly on the actual expenditures.

Possibilities for reinstating the big brother/sister program which was initiated last year were also discussed. This program would assign an upperclassman to be a big brother or sister to an incoming freshman and to help with adjusting the individual to college life.

The project was never put into effect, however, because the ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen was too high. The Student Concerns Committee has been delegated to look into the matter and to see if there is still interest in providing this service for the next academic year.

A Huntingdon chapter of the United Way is seeking student support for a campaign to solicit funds. A representative from Student Government and Wayne Justham are looking into the matter and will report back to Student Government. A decision will then be made on whether or not to back the organization.

The next Student Government meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Rubello

from page 4

years. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Michigan University in 1972.

During 1980-81, Rubello was the visiting artist at Towson State University in Towson, Maryland. While there, he presented an exhibit entitled "Chesapeake Series."

David Rubello is presently living and exhibiting his art in New York City.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

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Let Our Voice be Your Voice
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Tribe Demolishes Devils

by Rob Aravich

In a rare Friday night game, the J.C. Indians rolled over the F.D.U. Jersey Devils by a score of 47-7. The Indians are now 2-1-1 and they will face Wilkes this Saturday in a Parent's weekend match.

The Indians opened up very slowly, not scoring until eleven minutes were gone in the 1st quarter. Rick Eberly scored on a 15 yard run, and with McEwen's extra point the game was practically over at this point. During the course of the game, F.D.U. gave J.C. five first downs by penalties, punted twelve times, and basically played like a very inexperienced team. The scoring in the first period was closed out by a 22 yard TD pass from Mike Nett to Bob Silsbee.

In the second quarter, Tom Bell scored on runs of 2 and 49 yards, and Rick Eberly scored on a run of 36 yards. These brought the halftime score to 34-0. In the third quarter, Tom Devine picked off pass number eight of the year, and took it 25 yards for another Indian score. Jeff Kaden rushed in from 1 yard out for the final Tribe score late in the 4th quarter. F.D.U. scored their only touchdown on a 9 yard pass to Gary Jablonski. The Jersey Devils did well in the air, passing for 147 yards, which was 2 yards more than the Indians total. However, the J.C. defense held the F.D.U. running game to only 66 net yards rushing.

With the game situation as it was, Coach Ash played as many players as possible, and he had 7 ballcarriers, 2 quarterbacks, and 5 receivers getting into the stats. Eberly led the runners with 64 yards in 5 carries, and Bell had 61 yards. Nett and freshman Kevin Welch split the quarterbacking duties, hitting on a total of 7 passes for 145 yards. Bob Silsbee led the receiving corps with 2 catches for 49 yards.

Abroad

from page 1

tain aesthetic appreciation that occurs when one is having a cool British bitter (beer) in a pub that opened in 1300." Anyone who wants to learn more about the experience of studying abroad is welcome to the Tuesday evening meeting.

Any senior interested in writing *Along Muddy Run* can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on the Juniatian board.

Photo by Steve Silverman

J.C. leading scorer Brian Bullock controls the ball in one of his two, double goal scoring outings.

Indians Sweep Two

But Fall to Messiah

by Keith Fox

The Indian soccer team followed the exciting Lycoming victory with a convincing 4-2 win over Lebanon Valley College. The Juniata scoring was well balanced with three Indians sharing the load. Robert Morand and Matt Fillman had one goal apiece followed by Brian Bullock with two of his own.

The team had that Saturday free and played Wilkes the following Wednesday. After a long road trip the tribe totally dominated Wilkes in a lopsided game. The final on the Colonel's home field was 4-0. The Juniata attack was very balanced with four players each scoring. Simon Marle and Mike D'Olio, two freshmen, scored one each as did Chris Doran and Dan Hutchinson. Steve Dimarco was the first half goalkeeper and Chris Kanaski, goalkeeper in the Lebanon Valley game, took over in the second half.

After enjoying a three game winning streak the Tribe soccer team suffered a setback at the hands of Messiah College by a score of 4-2. Brian Bullock scored two more goals making him the leading scorer for the Indians this year. The team plays York on Wednesday and Susquehanna on Saturday the 17th at home on Parents Day. The team's record stands at 3-2 on the year and 2-1 in their division of the MAC keeping them in second place.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

October usually reminds people of Saturday afternoon football games, the World Series and Reggie Jackson. But to us bowhunters it also means archery season for deer. There are probably quite a few hunters at a rural college like this but its probably hard to run into many archery hunters. Being from the "Endless Mountains" of northeastern Pennsylvania, it was hard for me not to be a deer hunter. Everybody up there hunts. We even got the first days of buck and doe season off from school because they knew that practically half of the over 12 year old kids would skip out and go hunting anyway. Some of the profs up here don't always like the idea of you missing your first day of winter term classes to go on the big hunt, but I guess they get over it.

Archery season is a little different than rifle season though. You can get up at five a.m. in December and go sit in your favorite barn or road hunt in rifle season 'til you see a deer 300 yards away and drop him with your .308 Winchester with its three to nine power variable telescope and high velocity bullets, or you can go archery hunting. You can trudge through a foot of snow and freeze your tail off and catch pneumonia, or you can go archery hunting.

If you're an archery hunter you can't be really worried about getting a deer on the first day. You have to just want to be out there instead of worrying about getting one because the chances are slim that you will. Hunting with the bow isn't like using a gun and getting that buck 300 yards away. He doesn't even know you're shooting at him until it's too late. With the bow you have to outsmart that buck which is usually tough to do. Some people like to sneak around to look for deer while others prefer to climb into their favorite tree stand. I've tried both and have been lucky enough to get one both ways.

I think sitting in a tree stand is more exciting though. Then you are concealed from the deer and can see just how it acts in the wild and still be only 15 or 20 feet away. Then all you have to do is manage to hit the darn thing with an arrow while hanging out of a tree and trying to be quiet and not distract the deer at the same time.

But its not as if deer come by every evening for a stroll. I've sat in a tree for four or five hours for a few days in a row and had to settle for watching squirrels run around getting ready for winter or having a humming bird come and sit on my arrow. Sometimes you fall asleep or just daydream and soak up some nature. Like Prof. Bob Rielly told me one time, "It's a good excuse to get out in the woods some more."

But when a deer finally does come it seems so close you can almost touch it, and your heart is pounding so hard with excitement that you don't think you can even pull the string back. Heck, with all that going on up there it's a wonder that I haven't fallen out yet!

Juniata Volleyballers Ranked 3rd In Nation

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball team has been ranked third in the nation according to the NCAA Division III Volleyball Poll released October 1. The Poll, conducted by Division III Volleyball coaches and athletic administrators, also ranks Juniata as the top team in the East.

The Indians are coming off a 4-2 showing at the Juniata Classic which was held on October 2 and 3. Prior to a loss to Gallaudet College, the Tribe had reeled off 12 straight victories and had won 29 straight games.

The results of the poll are as follows:

1. California-San Diego	50	11-5
2. Sonoma State	43	4-7
3. JUNIATA	37	9-0
4. Illinois Benedictine	33	10-0
5. Brockport State	23	7-1
6. Occidental	23	1-2
7. Wisconsin-Stevens Pt.	22	7-0
8. Salem State	17	6-9
9. N.C.-Greensboro	9	6-3
10. Whittier	7	2-2

CENTER BOARD WEEK

October 19-23:

Monday — Jazz Concert: Kinesis

Tuesday — Movie: "House Calls"

Wednesday — Artist Series: Benjamin Matthews, bass-baritone

Thursday — Demonstration and Clinic: Good Times Frisbee Group

— Lecture; "UFO's" by Stanton Friedman

Friday — Movie: "Chapter Two"

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

COLLEGE	PRO
Tennessee at Alabama	**Buffalo at N.Y. Jets**
Florida State at Pittsburgh	**Denver at Kansas City**
Kentucky at Louisiana St.	**Houston at New England**
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	**Los Angeles at Dallas**
Penn State at Syracuse	**Pittsburgh at Cincinnati**
Stanford at Southern Cal.	**Washington at Miami**
Virginia Tech at W. Virginia	**Philadelphia at New Orleans**

Wilkes at Juniata 44

Last Week's Winner: Jerry Kuehl, 11 right.

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Proposed Budget Shows Dependence On Student Fees

Proposed budget balanced at $10.6 million

by Bob Kemper and Ruth Batik

Juniata College's proposed tentative budget for the 1981-82 school year is balanced at $10.6 million, $3 million more than the actual budget was balanced at in 1978-79.

This year, the college has become more dependent on student tuition and fees which generate 57.6 percent, or $6 million, of the total revenues. In 1978-79 student tuition and fees generated only 50.6 percent, or $3.9 million, of the total $7.7 million.

While revenue from students is on the rise, gifts, grants and contracts from federal, state and private sources have been on the decline since 78-79.

These gifts, grants and contracts have decreased by 7.8 percent from 18.4 percent in 78-79 to 10.6 percent in this year's proposed tentative budget. The greatest part of this decrease was in private sources, which decreased from 10.3 percent to 2.3 percent of total revenues.

Although there was a slight decrease in endowment income, (4.7 percent in 78-79 to 4.5 this year), there was an increase in revenue generated by sales and services of auxiliary enterprises. These auxiliary enterprises consist of resident halls, food services, bookstore and conferences. Such revenues have increased 1.4 percent in the last four years, from 24.4 percent to 25.8 percent of total revenues.

A small percentage of total revenues comes from "other sources," which this year comprised only 1.3 percent of the total, a 0.5 percent decrease from 78-79 (1.8 percent).

Even though there does seem to be a discrepancy (SEE ACCOMPANYING BOX) in institutional support, a subtotal of expenditures, spending in this area has increased slightly from 9.8 percent to 10.6 percent.

The greatest increase in expenditures is in the area of scholarships and grants, which increased by 2 percent from 9.9 to 11.9 percent of total expenditures over the four-year period.

The second largest increase came in instruction costs, which increased from 22.3 to 24.1 percent in the last four years (a difference of 1.8 percent). This increase appears to be influenced by an increase in compensation costs (faculty salaries), which have risen 1.4 percent.

Another increase occurs in academic support, which rose by one percent. Academic support includes: the libraries, audio-visual services, the early childhood education center, Raystown field station and technical academic services. In 78-79, these facilities consumed 3.9 percent of total expenditures; at present, they appropriate 4.9 percent.

The most significant drop in expenditures is in the area of research and grants. Four years ago, 8.1 percent of total expenditures was channeled into this area; in this year's budget, only one percent was devoted to research and grants.

Overall, the two major subtotals of expenditures have changed by 4 percent over the past four years. The cost of auxiliary services has increased by 4 percent, with a corresponding 4 percent drop in funds spent on education and general.

Although the copy of the budget that the **Juniatian** received was the tentative version, the newspaper hopes to continue investigation of more specific and finalized budget breakdown.

Specifically, the newspaper is interested in learning why certain areas of spending have increased more drastically than others. The newspaper is also anxious to learn about entraneous variables which may have affected revenues and spending without being immediately apparent in the budget sheet.

Error In Proposed Budget

In analyzing the tentative 1981-82 school budget, the staff of the **Juniatian** has found what appears to be a $200,000 mathematical error.

The apparent mistake was found in the Institution Support subtotal of total expenditures. The given subtotal fits in when calculating total expenditures and transfers; however, the items which combine to create the Institution Support subtotal do not add up to the given subtotal.

Since no member of the staff is a math major, it is the newspaper's hope that the business office will recheck the figures, if it has not already done so, and let us know who added correctly.

News Briefs

Scientists Oppose Restart of 3 Mile Island

A Union of concerned Scientists expressed to Governor Thornburg, their opposition to the restart of 3 Mile Island due to their reservations concerning safety.

A hearing is scheduled in Atlanta, for Wayne Williams, who is accused of two out of the twenty-eight slayings of blacks in Atlanta.

Budget director David Stockman said the budget will need mid-course corrections due to falling inflation and higher than anticipated interest rates.

Anyone interested in reporting for the *Juniatian* is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the office.

photo by Catherine Buckler

Richard Iacovoni and Bernie Snow were among the performers at the October 13 Coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge.

RD's Provide Workable Balance

by Leslie Klinefelter

The Resident Director program was reinstated on campus in 1979, utilizing both students and non-students in these positions. Students Services, the coordinators of this program feels that the mixture of Resident Directors provides an important role in the success of campus housing.

The student Resident Directors at Juniata are provided with room and board, the non-student Resident Directors are provided with room and financial compensation.

Dean Tilden and Sue Twombly stated that the student and non-student Resident Directors have the same responsibilities, the difference in compensation is due to the fact that "the non-student Resident Directors have skills in the helping profession, some of them are post graduates doing graduate work and they are field related people." Dean Tilden and Sue Twombly also stated that the student Resident Directors are capable students with past experience who could use this as a learning experience. They feel that the non-student Resident Directors learn from the students and the Student Resident Directors benefit from their non-student colleagues.

The Resident Directors responsibilities are: administrative duties, coordination of the Resident Assistants, enforcement of college Policies, programming, advising and counseling. Many of the Resident Directors stated that they see their support of the Resident Assistants as one of the most important responsibilities they have. "The Resident Assistants are in a tough position, working among their peers, it is important that they have someone who can help them out sometimes," stated Randy Deike, Resident Director of East Houses and recent graduate of Penn State, where he was an Engineering Major.

Some of the Resident Directors participate in additional programming. Regina Wood, Student Resident Director of Lesher Dormitory, teaches the freshmen conference alcohol program. She is a Social Work major and plans to look into the field of Geriatrics when she graduates.

Tammy Walters is the Resident Director of North Dormitory, she recently graduated from Penn State with a degree in Developmental Psychology and has recently helped provide make-up sessions for a counseling seminar designed for the Resident Directors.

Ibrook Tower, Assistant Professor of Music, is the Resident Director for the Pink Palace, Mission House and Hess

More on page 3

Editorial:
Equal Pay Equal Duties?

All Resident Directors have administrative duties; all Resident Directors have responsibilities with respect to Resident Assistants; all Resident Directors have responsibilities with respect to college policies; all Resident Directors have programming responsibilities; and all Resident Directors have counseling responsibilities.

Yet, all Resident Directors are not compensated equally for these duties.

This distinction lies between non-student Resident Directors and student Resident Directors.

According to one student Resident Director, all student Resident Directors receive room and board free, but some non-student Resident Directors get room free as well as a sizeable amount of financial compensation. Also, some non-student Resident Directors get room and board free as well as financial compensation.

In other words, Resident Directors perform the same duties, yet are not compensated equally. This is because the administration believes this compensation should depend on what the Resident Director has to offer Juniata. For example, Resident Directors who have degrees in counseling can offer Juniata more than Resident Directors who do not and are thus paid more. Also, Resident Directors in special situations (Husband/wife Resident Directors, Resident Directors who have extra administrative duties) are compensated accordingly.

But student Resident Directors are paid least of all. They are told it is because they are not as qualified as some of the non-student Resident Directors which means, they are told, that it is a market situation. Juniata wants to attract people with degrees in counseling.

The JUNIATIAN believes, "Equal pay for equal duties". The student Resident Directors are as qualified as non-student Resident Directors with degrees. The student Resident Directors have (and are) going through the Juniata system and have more experience in that area.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
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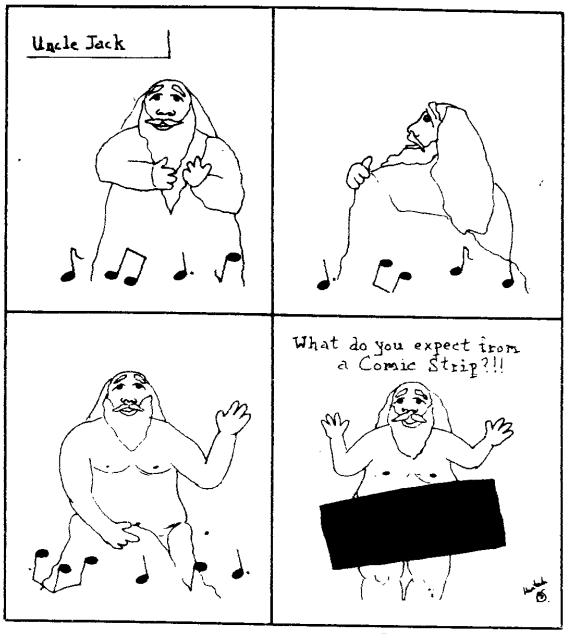

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Ruth Batik

While strolling about the Juniatia campus one evening, (it was very late in the evening), I did see, amidst the dying trees and moonlit brick barracks, a huge pile of earth exposed. Other mounds sprawled before me unhappily, out of place: ground above ground, displacing sky. But what was even sadder was the part of sky that was out of place. The sky that was surrounded by, drawn down into, ground. And to be certain that the piece of sky would stay underground, men had erected walls to keep the ground out. (There must be something about the natural merger of sky and earth that scares men, for they constantly strive to alter it.)

As you may tell, my mind was slightly fanciful on this night, so I gave myself over to contemplation and imagination. (Good old Aristotle would have it no other way.) A small shaft of moonlight fell to the earthen floor through one of the empty windows of the wall, making one patch of dirt and rubble a perfect oval of light. Methought that if ever a place were made for contemplation, it was this, a seat of light in a temple open to the sky. So I sat down and listened as Aristotle, then St. Augustine whispered in my ears. They talked; I listened; we discussed.

We chatted on for awhile about their lives, my life, and all sorts of cosmic trivia. But the melancholy strains of a familiar tune drifted over the air, through the windows of the Cloister, through the windows of my open-air temple, through our conversation, beckoning me.

As I said goodbye and rose to leave, it occurred to me that perhaps the unfinished building and the dirt piles weren't quite so ugly and useless as I had thought. The building would eventually be finished and used, by everyone from enlightened freshmen to confused seniors; the earth would gradually settle and smoothen, offering a new resting place for automobiles. Aristotle and St. Augustine would lecture in SVS tomorrow, and tomorrow I would write the next installment of "Along Muddy Run". We would all fulfill our potential and purpose in life — the building, the piles of dirt, Aristotle, St. Augustine, and me.

But that night I was compelled to wander to the Cloister and listen to Jackson Browne. It was prime time, and, for the moment at least, all was right with my world.

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

In Germany and during the first weeks of my studies in the USA, several people asked me about the reasons why a lot of Europeans and with them parts of the German population are opposed to the placement of more nuclear weapons, specifically the neutron bomb, in NATO countries. It is tragic that this intervention was justified by all as an act of defense against the alleged aggressions of the eastern governments. The Europeans arguments against stationing of nuclear weapons on European soil are the same, which cause the government of the USA to install their nuclear weapons for example in South Dakota instead of New Jersey. The political objective of the American government, many Europeans fear, is to focus a possible nuclear conflict on European continent rather than in North America.

So the question is, why a nation

More on page 4

Students Speak

by Catherine Buckler
photos by Catherine Buckler

Question: Do you think tuition should be raised to reflect the quality of Juniata?

Lisa Volle (senior): "No! If Juniata raises tuition with such a drastic increase, it will lose one of its greater qualities — lower tuition."

Eric Cutting (freshman): "I think the price already reflects the quality and doesn't necessarily have to go up."

Jackie Kauffman (junior): "No, because that would cut down on the amount of people that can afford to come here."

Ben Reichley (sophomore): "If you can give some quality at a reduced price, isn't that what the American system is all about?"

A Bit of The Orient

by Maureen Morrissey

Hiroshi Nohara, a 24-year-old English major, is from Japan. He has been in the United States since August 10. In Japan Hiroshi attended Kansai Gaidai (The University of Foreign Studies) for three years. Students from many parts of the world study at the school. Right now there are 68 American students including 2 from Juniata.

Hiroshi finds many differences here from what he is used to. He says that American students don't know much about Japan, where as Japanese students learn a lot about the United States. He expects that this will change, however, because just recently the Japanese government has started to encourage foreign universities to introduce Japanese culture and history to their students.

Hiroshi finds several variations in his classes from those he had in Japan. Classes in Japan may contain 100 or more students and are usually 2 hours long. No questions are asked during a lecture. Students in Japan are not able to have the close relationship with a professor that one may have at Juniata. Hiroshi feels that Juniata students work too hard. In Japan he was used to completing all his homework in one or two hours and cramming for a final exam for a few hours just before it. He has had to change his study habits drastically.

Japanese universities have about the same kinds of clubs and sports teams as American universities. Students in Japan take part in football, tennis, skiing, baseball and foreign language clubs. Japanese students also enjoy going to the movies or out to eat when they have free time. They do not have many parties as Hiroshi sees at Juniata but this could be because there are no dorms at Japanese universities; everyone returns to their home or apartments after classes.

To attend a Japanese university, one must pass an entrance exam. This exam is held from January to March and a student uses his high school career preparing for it. The cost of a Japanese university varies but it is very similar to American universities.

Hiroshi even finds the most basic things of an American student's life different and something he has to adjust to. "I can't digest American food," he says. He also wishes that Baker Refectory would serve more rice.

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by Catherine Buckler

Parents enjoyed all of the crafts displayed on "Artists on the Hill", one of the many events held during Parents' weekend at Juniata.

Hot Wax

by David A. Heisterkamp

Journey — Escape

The first Journey album I received was lent to me on a kind-of temporary basis about two years ago. This loan, the LP **Infinity**, became a permanent deposit in my record collection after several sessions of pleasurable listening. Ever since then, I've purchased every album that Journey has produced (and even stocked up on two previously recorded LPs) but, unfortunately, none have matched up to the overall entertainment value that **Infinity** contained. Much to my disappointment, **Escape**, although an album with some excellent cuts, fits my depressing pattern of Journey nonfulfillment.

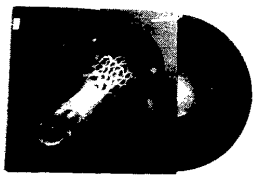
Side one of the **Escape** LP begins with one of Journey's better tunes, "Don't Stop Believin." Jonathan Cain on keyboards and the excellent voice of Steve Perry stand-out in the song with Journey's almost too common theme of searching for true love and only finding a short, emotion-filled one-night-stand. "Stone in Love," another surprisingly good tune, continues this idea, recalling the memorable days of one's youth. ("She pulled me down and in the clover we'd go round, In the heat with a blue jean girl, Burnin' love comes once in a lifetime. . .") The first one is never forgotten.

The third cut, "Who's Cryin' Now" has been the cut that most of us have heard over the AM and FM airwaves. Although the beat is catchy, the song is not really that deep or original and the lyrics are contradicting.

It is at this point on the LP that you can take a break from writing letters, rapping with friends, studying Economics, practicing Biology or whatever it is you do while listening to albums, to get up and flip this vinyl disk over. The last two songs aren't worth listening to.

"Keep on Runnin," is nothing more than a jam-jam-jam session between Neal Schon and Cain. Perry's high pitched voice breaks through the camouflage every now and then so that an attentive listener might be able to get the basic jist of the tune. "Still they Ride" repeats the overkill motif of a search for. . . Who needs it?

Side Two begins with the upbeat,



well-coordinated title cut tune, "Escape." We learn about a boy looking for his place in a society dominated by other people's rules. Yea, another "search for" song but some of the lyrics are thought provoking. . . Again, its time to bump that needle across the table, passed "Lay it Down," and "Dead or Alive" and hopefully you'll land it smoothly on "Mother, Father." This song just made the thumbs up column because it deals with parental divorce; a subject rarely touched upon by most teen-age targeted groups.

The last tune, "Open Arms," is a pretty, but sad song about the loneliness experienced while in love. A search for the ultimate relationship I suppose. . .

Overall, the newest of Journey's musical attempts, **Escape**, is a disappointment. Save some bucks and wait for another worthwhile to come along. For the four or five decent cuts off this album, get a friend to record them for you, or request the tune from Juniata's finest, V92. If the time comes where you've found out that you didn't hear any of this new LP, don't worry. . . . Hopefully Journey will have been in search of a new album in the meantime.

RD's Provide

from page 1

apartments. His job as a Resident Director is somewhat different than those Resident Directors on campus. He feels that one of his responsibilities as a Resident Director is to "help the college students in the community get along with the occupants of the community."

The student Resident Directors who were available and would comment said that being a Resident Director enables them to gain experience and a chance to use their skills. "All the Resident Directors are really tight and I can go to anyone of them for support." stated one student Director.

Weekend For Mom And Dad

by Kristine Van Horn

The 1981 Parents Weekend was an informative as well as enjoyable weekend for all who participated.

The weekend began on Friday with the art exhibit in the Shoemaker Galleries, displaying the paintings of David Rubello. The parents were then given the opportunity to take a cruise on Lake Raystown. This cruise was also offered on Saturday and Sunday at various times. The evening's entertainment was the band concert in Oller Auditorium. The school band, under the conducting of Mr. Ibrook Tower, had a fine performance. Finally, to conclude Friday night's activities there was a coffee house in the Ellis Ballroom. The featured artist was Andy Murray who gave the audience a good show of various musical selections.

On Saturday, there were several events to which the parents were invited. First they were able to meet some of the faculty at Juniata by attending "Coffee with the Profs". Following this there were several different conferences held such as; Career Planning and Placement Open House, Foreign Exchange and Juniata Students' Roundtable, Juniata Slide Pictorial, and Faculty Methods Session. The afternoon was filled with such activities as Artist on the Hill, a display of arts and crafts; the football game; and student-hosted receptions for the parents. For the evening the Juniata Concert Band performed "Overtures!" and there was a dance held in the Memorial Gymnasium with music from the "Big Band Era".

Sunday brought everything to a close with the all campus worship service. Robbie Miller held the service while the Juniata College Chorale sang the musical selections. This service concluded Parents Weekend for 1981.

"Overtures!" In Concert

by Nancy Roseberry

Parents, students, and cartoon lovers attended the Parents Weekend band concert, "Overtures!", conducted by Ibrook Tower on Friday and Saturday night.

Ibrook explained that the idea behind the theme was a concert made up of overtures or preludes. "Overtures originated from the French word "overte" which meant 'to open'. Therefore, overtures are pieces of music that traditionally open something."

One of the highlights of the concert was "Overture to the Barber of Seville". Many recognized this piece as one of the operas in which Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd starred in on Saturday mornings. Saturday night, the audience came alive with the appearance of Warner Brothers' characters on stage during this piece.

There were two selections which

More on page 4

Kvasir Korner

"Genesis"

In the beginning was the word.
And the word created the mouth,
so it could be spake.
And the mouth spoke the word
loneliness, and said:
"It is not good that the word
should be alone."
So the mouth created more words.
From the letter.
And the multitude of words echoed
across the earth
But they were without purpose.

Because the mouth could not
think, it could not solve the
problem.
So it spoke: "let there be a brain,"
and there was a brain.
The brain thought over the
problem, and caused the mouth
to say:
"All the earth shall be of one
language,
And that language shall be of one
meaning."
And the word created the head
So that the eyebrows could knit
together in confusion.
But the brain comforted the
eyebrows by thinking:
All the words shall work together
for one meaning
And that meaning shall be a
promise.
The promise of truth.

Then the brain thought of the
promise for six days
And rested on the seventh, for the
promise was complete.
The mouth gasped at the beauty of
the promise
But the eyes cried for they could
not see it-
And the hands were made so the
promise could be writ-
And the feet were made so the
promise could be transported-
And the body was made to connect
all the parts
And the mouth pouted, and the
brain thought of envy.
For they were jealous of the power
of the promise.
So the word created common
sense.
And the man lay down to listen to
the promise
With the ears most pleased.

And thus the poem was born.
And the poem spake unto the man
kindly, and comforted him.

Joe Schall

Hope this will inspire some poets out there cause we really do need some poetry. We also accept pictures, stories, commentaries, music scores, art work, etc. . . Send all entries to Box 488. All written work will not be returned.

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J.C. Grad A Professor

by Linda Sevick

A Juniata graduate has returned to campus this year, but this time to stay — as a professor. H. Christopher Peterson, a 1974 political science graduate has returned to Juniata as a professor in the business department.

After leaving Juniata, Peterson spent five years working for Valley Rural Electrical Cooperation, a local business, as assistant to the general manager. His job consisted of setting electrical rates, attending to member/employee relations, and other general management duties, according to Peterson. It was here that he determined his direction toward business.

In the fall of 1979 Peterson entered Harvard Business School in Boston and spent two years getting his Masters degree in Business Administration.

"I had always thought about teaching," Peterson said. When there was an opening in the Juniata faculty, left by Robert Boling, he accepted the opportunity.

Peterson will be teaching the following courses: Financial Management, Management Information Systems, Cost Accounting, and will be team-teaching HOBO. His expertise, he said, leans toward the administration systems side of a corporation, such as budgeting, cost accounting, and information systems.

This is Peterson's first year ever as professor. He has "enjoyed the past five weeks immensely," and is looking forward to the future as a member of the Juniata faculty.

There is still a lot for me to learn," he said. "There is a lot to know about presenting material so students can understand and still be challenged." As for the students, he commented positively: I enjoy walking into the classroom every day."

Peterson has a wife, Debbi, originally from New Enterprise, Pa., and two sons — Chris, Jr., and John, aged 3½ and 4 months respectively.

Amnesty International Helps More Prisoners

Amnesty International works to publicize and improve the conditions that millions of people live in throughout the world. Through letter-writing campaigns, telegrams, and phone calls, the organization trys to promote human rights, in foreign countries. Juniata's Amnesty International chapter meets at 7:00 PM Monday evenings in the Peace Room of the Humanities Center.

Last year was the first year Juniata College had an Amnesty International chapter. The organization focused on Turkey, writing letters to Turkish diplomats in efforts to stop the mass tortures and executions being committed by the military government in control there. This year Amnesty International has decided to concentrate its energy on the People's Republic of China, where people have been imprisoned for as long as twenty years without being charged, for having expressed their beliefs. One such man is now over eighty years old.

The human rights Amnesty International campaigns for are not revolutionary or superfluous — they're basic rights that many of us have almost forgotten we have. Rights such as the right to be tried, the right to live and proclaim one's beliefs, and the right to see family and legal council when imprisoned are assumed by us because our society has evolved around the sacredness of these ideas.

In many countries, people are still imprisoned, detained without charges, their families are uninformed. They're tortured, all for proclaiming their religious or political beliefs, or simply for their heritage.

Amnesty International actively and successfully seeks the cessation of executions and torture of all prisoners, and urges the release of prisoners of conscience who are known to have neither used nor advocated the use of violence. As one A.I. member said, "Think of friends, neighbors, parents being held somewhere without word or explanation. Wouldn't you want someone to care for, to help them?".

Amnesty International is helping those who are too oppressed to help themselves. Letters and campaigns add up, liberating men and women around the world.

Letters *from page 2*

of 60 million German citizens in an area as large as New Jersey shall not have the same right. Can you imagine the feeling to live between two superpowers in a country covered by bombs, ready to explode?

Where shall the spirit of life come from, faced by the deadly weapons in our world? This psychological warfare, also played by the eastern governments, has no advantage for anyone except the armament industry. Many people suffer under the prospect of a new holocaust. Perhaps you can explain a lot of reactions on the basis of these facts. For this, an anti-Americanism refers not to the people of America but to our common enemy, the nuclear bomb, and the system of weapons at all.

Ernst Becker

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

Grants For Sports-Rec

Juniata College has received two major grants totaling $57,500 for the new $4.5 million Sports-Recreation Center currently under construction.

College President Frederick M. Binder announced that a gift of $35,000 has been received from the Lititz Mutual Insurance Co. of Lititz, while a grant of $22,500 was obtained from the Stackpole-Hall Foundation of St. Mary's. Both are long-time supporters of Juniata.

"Juniata is very grateful to these two organizations for their generosity toward the college," Dr. Binder said. "The gifts indicate strong support for the broad academic programs that are synonymous with quality education at Juniata."

To date, the college has raised $2.28 million for the Sports-Recreation Center project. Of that total, $585,000 has been contributed by foundations, corporations or businesses.

"Mental and physical education go hand in hand," Dr. Binder emphasized. "Through their contributions, these organizations not only recognized that fact, but support it."

UFO's To Be Seen At J.C.

"Flying Saucers are real," states nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, and he will explain why in an illustrated lecture at Juniata College Thursday, Oct. 22. The 8:15 p.m. program will be held in Oller Auditorium.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in physics, Friedman has 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems. He has been employed by General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors, TRW Systems and Aerojet General.

Friedman is the only space scientist in North America known to be devoting his full time to UFOs. Since 1970, he has lectured at more than 500 colleges and professional groups in the United States and Canada, and has appeared on numerous radio and television shows, including those hosted by Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Tom Snyder and Steve Allen.

In addition, Friedman has published several articles on UFOs in popular and scientific journals, and has appeared in three movies dealing with UFOs. He has also recorded three records on the subject.

A resident of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, Friedman is a member of several professional organizations, and has testified on UFOs before Congressional hearings, and at the United Nations.

Friedman's slide and lecture program is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board, and is open to the public. Admission is one dollar.

Chet Puts On Comedy

by Pat Androvich

"A Company of Wayward Saints", the most recent work of art seen at Chet Center, is a two fold play in which comedy predominates the subtler dramatics.

The play unveils with direct attention given to the audience. The company, consisting of nine distinct characters, is introduced as a group of comedians who employ impromptu for their performances.

With the hope of earning a return passage to their homeland, the company undertakes the task of portraying "A History of Man" through improvisation. After their first approach of beginning with Adam and Eve failed, the players revised their interpretation to begin with the birth of man.

The second half of the play was devoted to showing the "History of Man" as he passes through the stages of birth, adolescence, marriage and ultimately death. The successful completion of this impromptu work ends not only in the company's ability to return home but in a personal growth for each member of the company.

The setting, limited and unadorned, is more than appropriate for the improvisation carried out by the players. Similarly, the dimness of the serene lights added to the atmosphere as it placed a shadow over the cast.

Though at times the performance carried a serious note, it could be viewed as a lighthearted form of entertainment; its comedy providing relaxation.

Overtures *from page 3*

had nothing to do with the theme. They were Robert Hanson's "Four French Songs of the 16th Century", in which he changed the harmonies to bring it up to the 20th century, and Maurice Ravel's "Bolero", recently heard in the movie "10". Ravel originally wrote the song because of a bet he made with a dancer that he could write a piece with the same thing repeated over and over. Ravel write this crescendo piece and won the bet.

The band played the chorale prelude, "Sheep May Safely Graze". The design of a chorale prelude is playing a hymn tune and making a variation of it. Other pieces were "American Overture for Band", selections from "Ain't Misbehavin' ", and "An Outdoor Overture".

CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

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photo by Steve Silverman

Fullback Rick Eberly runs for one of his two TD's in the Tribe's 38-0 win.

Tribe Crushes Colonels

by Rob Aravich

On this past Saturday, before a Parent's Weekend crowd of 3500, the J.C. Indians beat the Wilkes College Colonels by a score of 38-0. The Indians are now 3-1-1 on the season, and 3-0 in the MAC Northern Division. The Colonels now are 0-5. The Indians will travel on Saturday to Reading to face MAC opponent, Albright.

Juniata opened the scoring with a 35 yard field goal by Jake Missigman, which followed a fumble recovery by Dan Jendrzejewski. Missigman, a freshman, also kicked five extra points in the game. Rick Eberly scored on a 1 yard run to close out the scoring in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Indians went to the air, scoring on a 48 yard pass from Mike Nett to Eric Biddle, and on a 22 yard pass from Nett to Dave Murphy. With no time left on the clock in the half, Grady Paul intercepted a Bill Rodgers pass, and took it 73 yards for a touchdown. Eberly scored again on a 3 yard run in the third quarter to close out the scoring for the day.

The Juniata defense played excellent, as they allowed Wilkes to only 125 yards in total offense, and 5 first downs. Seniors Mike Ford, Matt Blauch, and Kevin Morrow led the team in tackles. Tom Devine, who was leading all three collegiate football divisions in interceptions, failed to get any interceptions against Wilkes. The Indian defense was also helped by the offense, as the Indians controlled the ball for twelve minutes in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Welch was the leading rusher for the Tribe with 50 yards, while Eberly and Tom Bell finished with 49 and 42 yards, respectfully. Nett hit on 7 of 11 passes for 156 yards. Eric Biddle averaged 27.5 yards per catch on his four receptions. Ed McEwen had 5 punts, one of which went for 52 yards.

Victory and Defeat for Cross Country

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The men and women's cross country teams faced York College this past Wednesday. The women's team won, 20-39, while the men's team lost in a close race, 26-30.

The women's team ran their best times thus far in the season and lengthened their undefeated record to 5-0. Freshman, Chris Schreiden headed the Juniata team, finishing just 7 seconds behind the first place runner from York. Chris was followed by teammates, Angie Spickler, Carolyn Andre, Kim Cesario Robin Bardman, co-captain L Taylor and Lisa Rizzo; who placed 3-6, 9-10 respectively. Nancy Roach, Sue Richards and Lenora Golamis rounded out the field for J.C. Kathy Manzella, Jeanne McLaughlin and co-captain Mary Yankaskas did not participate due to injuries.

The team has improved a lot over the past year, having more depth than it has ever had. The first five for Juniata finished within 56 seconds of each other. Coach Bill Latimore says that, "The outlook for the MAC Championship is very optimistic, provided there are no more injuries."

The men's team, under the direction of first-year coach, Bill Shuler, ran very well despite the loss. Mike Murray placed first for the tribe, second overall, with a time of 33:57 on the 10 kilometer course. Senior, Greg Kidd placed 4th, followed by Andy Pearson, in 7th place, Mark Royer-8th, Tony Caldarelli-9th, and Andy Marsh-10th. Bill Marshall, Dave Long, and George Peterson completed the field.

This defeat puts the harrier's record at 1-3. According to coach Shuler, the reason for the mediocre record is due to "a lack of a strong number one man and the many injuries that plagued the team this season." He is hopeful that the team will make a decent showing at the MAC Championships on November 7th.

Indian V-ballers No. 2 in Nation

by Cindy Duick

With a near-perfect season record of 20-2, the Juniata Volleyball team continues to sweep the East. Coach Larry Bock is "very happy" with the team's relentless spirit and steady successes and hopes that the team is pleased with itself.

In a host of away matches, "Larry's Ladies" soundly defeated Gettysburg College (October 8th), York College (October 10th) and St. Francis College (October 12th). The 15-8, 15-9, 18-16 victory over Gettysburg was a "Big Win" since Gettysburg had only lost once in the season so far, to Delaware. In the last game of the match, JC center Peggy Evans injured her back and Jenny Kauffman filled in for her. Coach Bock stated that everyone played well, especially in serving. Colleen Irelan was top hitter with 10 kills. Juniata went on to triumph over York 15-8, 16-14, 15-4. "We were fortunate to do as well as we did," commented Coach Bock about the Indians play against a solid York team, "Jenny did a real good job filling in for Peggy." Claudia Tweardy also had a good match passing and serving. Irelan was top hitter again with 10 kills. JC dominated over a weak St. Francis team 15-1, 15-3, 15-8. Everyone on the team played and played well. Tracey DeBlase played as close to a perfect match as anyone has all year. She lead the stats in serving, hitting, and passing. Saturday, October 17th, the team traveled to Waynesburg to compete in a quadrangular match against Salem College, California State College and Waynesburg College.

First, JC faced Salem and triumphed 15-7, 11-15, 15-8. Coach Bock feels responsible for the loss of the second game because he instituted many varied and different substitutions which created uncomfortable situations among the team on the court. But, the Indians came back to win the third game and the match.

Next, Juniata trampled California 15-4, 15-1. This was another case where the whole team got the opportunity to play and all played well. "It was nice for us, a small college, to beat a State school like that," Bock reminisces.

The big match of the day was last. JC faced Waynesburg, a team undefeated, who had beaten Grove City and played in the NIAA nationals last year, and JC conquered them 18-16, 15-7. Coach Bock asserts, "It was probably the best our team has played all year." Sue Maclachlen was the star offensive player with 8 kills, while Peggy Evans returned to serve for 13 points including three aces. Sue Barker was the leading passer with a passing percentage of 45%. In blocking, Kathy Harwick and Ekanong Opanayikul had two stuff blocks each; Opanayikul was the leading blocker with 10 blocks overall. Harwick came into the game as a substitute when JC was down and was instrumental in bringing JC back to the leading position. Her blocking enabled JC to catch up.

At this time of midseason, Coach Bock looks ahead. "The most important time is yet to come. It will be interesting to see what transpires. If they keep improving, they will be a team that can participate on the national level. The key is improvement." This team which is ranked 2nd in the nation will face tough competition in the upcoming tournaments.

J.C. Stickers Fall to Gettysburg

But Split Two with Lycoming

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Field Hockey team faced last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Gettysburg, in an important duel, October 7th at Gettysburg. The game was important for both teams because they were both contenders of the South West Division of the MAC. JC expected tough competition, and they got it, falling to Gettysburg 5-0. Gettysburg thereby clinched the division. JC Coach Nancy Latimore feels that Gettysburg has a good chance at winning the MAC title again this year. Despite the awesome score, Juniata played a good game. Gettysburg scored three quick goals at the end of the first half and JC lost their concentration for the second half.

photo by Steve Silverman

Patty Price looks for daylight in J.C.'s 3-0 win here over Lycoming.

October 10, Juniata was upset by Lycoming, at Lycoming. Coming into the game, Lycoming was 0-6, they are not having a good season. But when they faced JC they were in good form, "it was their Parent's Weekend," Coach Latimore recalls. They were ahead 2-0 at half-time. Juniata controlled the second half, but were able to score only one goal, to make the score 2-1. JC's goal was scored by Patty Price on an assist by Liz Abel.

A week later, JC turned the table on Lycoming, this time beating them at home 3-0. Patty Price scored the first goal off another assist by Liz Abel; and then Abel scored the second goal on an assist by Price. The third goal was scored by Margie Guerrini on an assist by Terry Sagan. The standout player for the game was sweeper, Darinda Spangler who played a steady game and gave the team a lot of confidence. Nancy Young had good saves in goal, but there weren't that many close shots because of the sweeper's good work. Coach Latimore said that the whole team played well, and that it was some of the better hockey that she has seen all year.

The team's record now stands at 3-4. They are out of contention for the MAC title, but have a slight chance at NCAA regionals. They hope for the best during the next three games against Dickinson, Shippensburg, and Susquehana.

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(Photo by Steve Silverman)

Keith Fox stops a Crusader threat in the Parent's Weekend game Saturday.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Well, the World Series has finally begun after three weeks of split-season playoffs. But the big question is, are the two teams in it the ones that are best qualified to be there?

The baseball players strike this season caused the formation of a split season for the first time in the history of baseball. The teams leading their respective divisions at the time of the strike were declared the winners of the "first half." The second half started on a clean slate with everybody getting another shot at getting into the playoffs.

The controversy in a lot of people's minds involved who made the playoffs in the second half. If a team repeated in finishing atop their division, the second place team in that division for the second half was granted a playoff spot, instead of the logical alternative of giving the repeating team a bye. Fortunately, this situation didn't occur, as no team managed to win both halfs of their division, because it could have caused some hard feelings.

It seems like the rule was added to assure that there would be a playoff game for each division so that the owners could get back some of the money they lost due to the cancelled games during the strike.

Another controversy came about due to the decision to play two separate halves. This one involved the question of whether to split the seasons or continue with the same won-loss records. This would have changed the whole picture of the playoffs. For example in the National League East, if you counted the total won-loss records, St. Louis would have captured the East, but due to the split season structure Philadelphia and Montreal qualified for the playoffs. Cincinnati was in the same boat with St. Louis but they are sitting home watching Los Angeles. The Yankees probably would not have won the A.L. East if not for the new system. So we're looking at a World Series with two teams who possibly shouldn't be there.

Soccer Splits With York and Susquehanna

After losing to Messiah last Saturday the Indian soccer team played host to a tough York team on Wednesday. This was the second of four home games in a row for the tribe and the home field advantage made the difference. The good crowd seemed to make a difference as the tribe came from behind three times to preserve the victory. York got on the board first from a free kick about 20 yards out. Juniata struck back about ten minutes later. York would score two more tallies before the day was out and Juniata would counter each one until Juniata struck the decisive goal with only ten minutes left in the game. The tribe scoring was lead by Matt Fillman with two, followed by Rick Brown and Brian Bullock with one apiece.

Parent's weekend was a disappointment for the Indians. A big crowd was on hand to see this year's success story. This time the Indians came out on the short end. The two teams battled each other for 90 minutes like two fighters going at it toe-to-toe. At the final whistle Susquehanna came away the victor 1-0.

Juniata takes on Frostburg this Wednesday on the football field at 3:00. On Saturday this week the team travels to Albright for a MAC game. The soccer team's record now stands at 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the MAC.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

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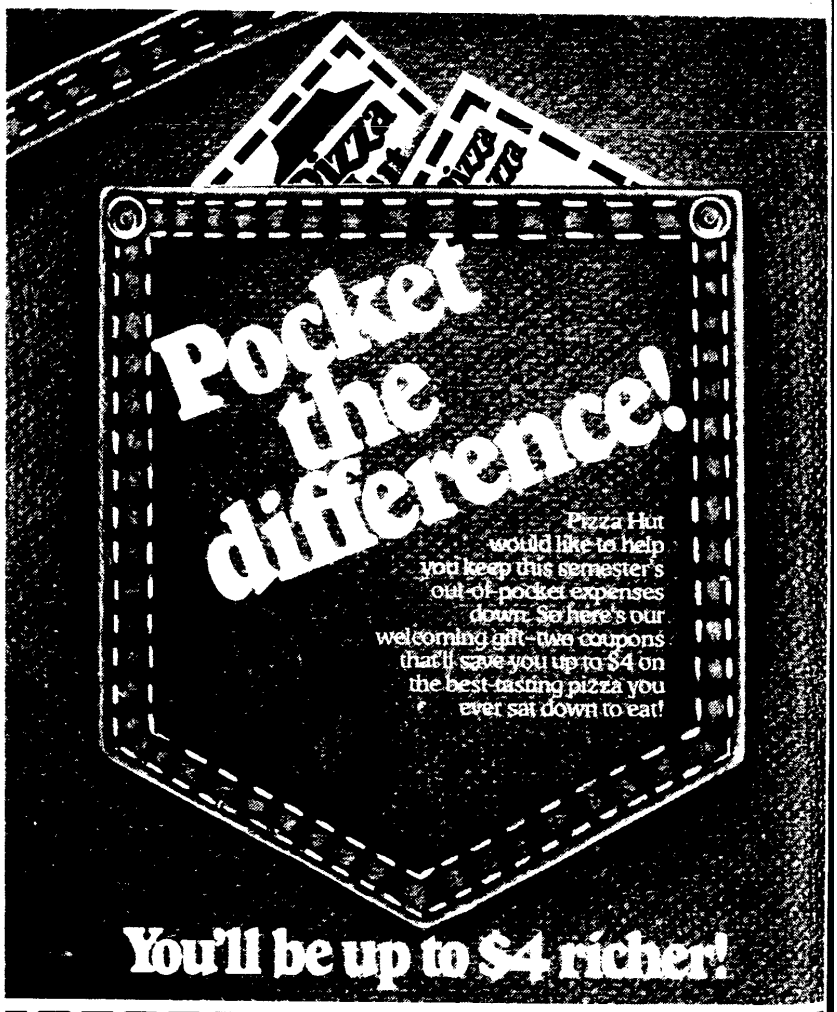
Juniata at Albright 42



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This Week

Friday, October 30
Film "The Changeling"
Alumni Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 31
Womens Field Hockey
home, Susquehanna, 10:30

Halloween Dance
Memorial Gym, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 6 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 OCTOBER 29, 1981

Tuition Increase Slated For '82-83

Inflation Cited As Cause

by Kathy Novak

An increase of $801, or 11.8 percent over last year's costs, has been tentatively approved and is expected to appear in the general fees for Juniata students for the 1982-83 academic year. The increase to $7,596 is basically a "reflection of what's happened to inflation," according to Bill Alexander, business manager for the college.

The costs for an education on a yearly basis have been steadily rising over the years. In the 1980-81 school year, the general fee increased 12.3 percent over the previous year. This year, that fee jumped another 15.0 percent, and now an 11.8 percent additional cost is projected for next year — the lowest increase percentage-wise over the past three years.

A breakdown of exactly where the additional money will be going was not available as yet, since the expenditure budget is just beginning to be developed.

The major aspect concerning the rising costs is to "be able to purchase the same real level of goods and services," which cost more as prices go up, according to Mr. Alexander. He views the college as a tiny entity in the whole economy, and as a "price taker rather than price setter."

This means that as the prices go up in the economy, Juniata is forced to abide by them, thus being the "price taker." Since the college is unable to significantly increase its number of students, the major way to respond to the economic change is to charge each student more.

Compared to 20 private institutions in Pennsylvania, Juniata was ranked eleventh from the top in 1974-75, and is now ranked twelfth. In accordance with this fact, Mr. Alexander remarked that our "relative price position has not changed in any significant way despite the recent increases."

He also stated that it is difficult to compare J.C. with public

More on page 4

Juniatian Stands Corrected

What appeared to be a $200,000 miscalculation in Juniata's proposed tentative budget last week was, as expected, only a miscalculation by the non-math majors on the **Juniatian** staff.

The miscalculation was the result of a $100,000 credit in institutional support which should have been subtracted from the subtotal rather than added to it.

The correction was brought to our attention by Juniata's business manager Bill Alexander, who has agreed to work with the newspaper on future articles concerning college spending.

With Mr. Alexander's help, the **Juniatian** will be investigating specific breakdowns in the budget, and what effect they will have on students.

News Briefs

Iran and Iraq escalated naval and air offensive in their southern battle field.

In Philadelphia, 250 civilian workers are striking to support the striking teachers.

Vice President George Bush requested that the anti-nuclear demonstrators in Europe refrain demonstrating to hear President Reagan state his determination for negotiation for the reduction of nuclear arms.

In Washington, GOP leaders will suggest to President Reagan that he support 50 billion dollars to 70 billion dollars in tax increases.

photo by David Moore

Kinesis, a Colorado-based jazz fusion band, performed selections from their internationally distributed debut album "New Life" at Juniata last week.

Student Government Reviews Committee Reports

by Kathy Novak

Various committee reports concerning subjects ranging from the Sports & Recreation Center to the budget were discussed at the October 20 Student Government meeting.

The Building and Grounds Committee reported that the construction of the Sports Complex is on schedule, but that the weather may prove to be an obstacle in future construction. Additional parking space is also being considered for when the Complex is completed.

An 11.8% increase in tuition, room and board was approved for the 1982-83 academic year, but is still subject to being reviewed in January by the Trustees. There is a strong possibility, however, that this figure, in the amount of $7,596, will be finalized at that later date.

Requests to renew several club charters were also discussed. Those which were approved were for Laughing Bush, the Judo Club, Ice Hockey and the Juniata Theater Club. Club funding has also been granted to some clubs in varying amounts.

Student directories have been prepared and are now ready for distribution to students.

The possibility of providing a fast food service in each dorm at night was reviewed, but a meeting of the RHA's is expected to provide some feedback for this idea before further consideration will be made.

It was decided that an ad hoc committee will be formed by the Social Services Club and Circle K to back the Huntingdon County United Way in soliciting funds in the area. This campaign is designed to reach 1300 people who have never before been given the opportunity to donate funds to this cause. The program is scheduled to begin shortly.

Med-Tech Program

by Joy Hadley

An agreement was made this past summer between Juniata College and Thomas Jefferson's College of Allied Health Sciences, instituting a new 2-2 program. Two years here at Juniata followed by two years at Jefferson will now mean a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in a Health Science Profession.

There are now five available programs: radiologic technology, nursing, medical technology, dental hygiene, and cytotechnology. The program offers the double advantage of saving time and money. Dr. Robert Zimmerer, who heads the program, adds, "this program is terrific for kids who want to get into some of these fields."

For example, a nursing student, completing his education at Juniata, might require further schooling in order to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.). However, after completion of the 2-2 program at Jefferson, the student would automatically receive a B.S.N.

Adequate grades, a recommendation from Juniata, and acceptance by Jefferson is all that is necessary for a student to be included in the program. "Of course, the student has to apply to Jefferson, but if his grades are satisfactory, and he gets recommendations from Juniata professors, then he would be admitted to Jefferson," says Dr. Zimmerer.

photo by David Moore

Chad Walsh, former J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor, revisited Juniata last week to give a reading of his poetry in Shoemaker Gallery.

Editorial:

Security Reinforced

This year several students will be working with Campus Security in an effort to keep out uninvited non-students from attending social functions at Juniata. The main service these assistants will provide is to monitor attendance at the door, and not policing J.C. students and their guests after they have already been admitted.

This new program is intent on giving on-site support to students sponsoring a party by someone who is well informed of the rules and policies of the college. A good idea? Yes, if it works.

The administration realizes that there is room for misunderstanding concerning this new policy, and that the distinction between monitoring attendance and policing students must be made clear. Posting the assistants at the door can serve to benefit both the students attending the party as well as its sponsors.

The responsibilities involving social functions still belong to the sponsor of the event, but student assistants can help to guard against unfortunate incidents which may arise. In other words, this system is aimed at preventing problems, instead of solving the problem once it has been created.

This seems to be a good way to keep out non-students from attending various functions, as long as the students and student assistants both understand how the system is meant to work.

The administration is not so much concerned with the behavior at the parties, since this has only been a problem in isolated circumstances. The real problem is in being left vulnerable when non-students participate in functions on campus. In this case, the PLCB is free to step in and investigate, which can very well lead to undesirable results for all concerned.

So the system, in general, is meant to be a safeguard to students and sponsors alike. In case of any real trouble which the student assistant cannot handle, Campus Security will be contacted.

Hopefully, this new policy will help to make campus functions a little more enjoyable and less of a hassle to all those in attendance.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letter to the Editor

Hey Editors —

Last Sunday night, about 11:45, I thought it would be nice to listen to some music to lull me to sleep. Where else to turn to for music except the college station, V-92? Tuning the tuner, I was met with the gentle melodies of Jimi Hendrix — hardly melodies to induce sleep. This situation seems to be a reoccuring problem: when tuning to V-92 for soft, background music or new and interesting music, I am always met with hard rock & roll. V-92's entire programming revolves almost entirely around rock & roll; out of the 100 plus broadcasting hours, only 9 are dedicated to non-rock music. Surely, this is rock & roll overkill. But, as V-92 proclaims, this programming is the result of a public survey — what the people want.

Juniata, as you know well enough, is a liberal arts college, established to broaden one's knowledge in every direction. One of these directions should be one's musical knowledge. If V-92 plays only music that the student already knows, there is no extension into the tremendous variety of musical forms that vary along with the world's ethnic and cultural groups. What about Reggae, Calypso, or any European folk music? These music forms are barely represented on V-92. When one is trying to attain a liberal arts education, he/she must learn to appreciate and understand people from different backgrounds and cultures. A very good way to understand a group of people is through the music they create; the black culture, for example, often expresses itself through Afro-American music-jazz.

V-92's programming, being directed by popular opinion, especially the opinion of such a homogenous, middle-class student body as Juniata, leads to stagnation. Constantly listening to the same type of music too easily closes our minds to different, even foreign, types of music. This is not the mind of the liberally educated, for being closed off from types of music might lead to being closed off from the people that create that music.

Basing V-92's programming on a public survey has another fault. When students declare their

More on page 5

Along Muddy Run

sen • ior • i • tis (sen-yor-i-tis) n. 1. a feeling of listlessness, laziness, or apathy toward learning, most commonly experienced by seniors at institutions of higher learning (the undergraduate level). 2. a devil-may-care attitude toward life in general, and education in particular, most commonly experienced by seniors at institutions of higher learning (at or above the undergraduate level). 3. a sense of vague or acute fear and confusion over the unknown future, most commonly experienced by seniors at institutions of higher learning (at the undergraduate level). 4. all of the above, or any combination thereof (derived from common feature among victims; plural, more than one recommended daily allowance of ~ per senior is spelled i-n-s-a-n-i-t-y.)

Senioritis is like one of those dirty words you've heard since you came to college — you have a good idea of what it means, but nobody ever defined it for you.

But, being a brilliant senior, it finally occurred to me one day to look it up. (And being good-hearted, as well as brilliant, I decided to share my revelation with you.)

Was I ever surprised to find the above definitions! My surprise quickly turned to confusion: hadn't I experienced all of those things as a sophomore and a

More on page 4

Students Speak

by Catherine Buckler
photos by Catherine Buckler

Question: What value, if any, do you see in increasing political and social awareness at Juniata?

Frank Rossetti (Freshman): "I think it would be helpful. We'd be more aware of current events and we'd be more responsible voters."

Dara Torrico (Senior): "If our government is to be representative of the people, then it's important for people — including students — to be aware of and take part in the governmental processes. Students must start thinking of their responsibilities in a national and global context rather than just that of the college campus."

Jean Bernard Demersseman (Senior): "I think that students will be more conscious of the real world — in America and abroad — and they will be more broad-minded."

Mary Collyer (Junior): "It would help people to think more before making rash judgments about governmental policies."

Everyone's "MOM"

by Joy Hadley

Evelyn Weld is the Line-server on line 2. She handles the waitresses, decorates the cafeteria, sets up special parties, and has anywhere from 6 to 1300 kids calling her "Mom."

"My first job here was checking in the football team and the 2nd week I was here they started calling me Mom; and every year more and more kids call me Mom," says Mrs. Weld. She adds, that even outside of campus she's greeted by students shouting "Hi Mom!" Besides the students of Juniata, Mrs. Weld has 6 children of her own; 5 boys and 1 girl.

Mrs. Weld has been working for Juniata College Food Service for 7 years, but previousiy did office work; first for an insurance company, and later as a dental assistant. As a sidenote, she adds that, "with one more semester of school I could be a public accountant."

The special functions arranged by Food Service, such as the Halloween Dinner, are generally coordinated with the help of Mrs. Weld. She hopes that throughout the year there will be more specials. "Hopefully, we'll have something for Thanksgiving and later. If it's at all possible, we're going to have a talent show."

For the past 5 years, Mrs. Weld has been a member of the Raystown Swingers, a square dancing group. When asked what she would be doing if she weren't working here, she smiles and says, "I'd be sitting at home watching soap operas."

photo by Alice Bricker

Evelyn Weld, your Mom away from Mom at Juniata.

J.G. Troy Exhibited

Porcelain and stoneware by Jack G. Troy, part-time assistant professor of art at Juniata College, are on exhibit at Penn State University's Kern Galleries through Nov. 20.

Troy's exhibit consists of approximately 30 pieces, half of which are reduction fired and the other half wood fired.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967, where he was first an instructor in English, Troy is a graduate of West Chester State College. He received his M.A. degree from Kent State University.

The well-known potter and exhibitor has participated in numerous national and regional shows, including one-man and invitational exhibits. Troy is the author of many articles on ceramics and has also written a book on salt-glazed ceramics.

Troy is a member of several professional organizations including the American Crafts Council, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, and the National Council for Education in Ceramic Arts.

The Kern Galleries are located in the Kern Graduate Center on Penn State's University Park Campus.

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Oct. 30 — Movie: "The Changeling"

Oct. 31 — Halloween Dance***

Prizes will be awarded

Bequests From Area

Through the generosity of two area residents, Juniata College has recently received bequests totaling some $100,000, President Frederick M. Binder announced this week.

The late Ralph W. Wilson of Mt. Union, willed the college funds totaling $94,500 which, Dr. Binder said, will be applied to the Century II Campaign currently underway at Juniata, specifically for the renovation of Founders Hall and the construction of the Sports & Recreation Center.

A retired employee of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., Mr. Wilson attended Juniata from 1913-15.

The second bequest was made by the late Vila Gardner Metzger of Huntingdon, in the amount of $5,000. The gift will be used to establish the Vila Gardner Metzger Art Awards.

Dr. Binder said that three prizes of $100 each, will be presented each spring to students who, in the opinion of the art department, have produced the most outstanding art works.

The president added that Mrs. Metzger established the prizes in the hope of stimulating students in the cultural aspects in the field of art, and to encourage them to further develop their talents.

"The generous support these individuals have given Juniata through their bequests is very gratifying," Dr. Binder said. "Such generosity enhances Juniata's strong educational programs, encourages students to be creative and resourceful, and strengthens the College's financial position."

Kinesis Letdown

by Alyson Pfister

This year's major concert event took place on October 19 in Oller Hall. The band was Kinesis, a jazz band from Fort Collins, Colo.

Juniata was Kinesis' last stop on their East coast tour. The tour followed the release of their first album, entitled "New Life". V92 featured the album for the two weeks prior to the performance.

The show started at 8:15 with a surprisingly small audience for the only concert of the year. The band, however, was not discouraged, and performed with enthusiasm. The eight members of the band were good musicians; however, the music seemed to be flat. The music lacked the electricity of really good jazz. All in all, the performance never really got off the ground.

The talent of each musician was shown in the finale, when each member of the band got to show off a little with a short solo. After eight solos, however, the audience was very fidgety. In spite of the individual talent, the band lacked pizzazz.

Hopefully, next year's major concert will be more exciting.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

Hot Wax

by David A. Heisterkamp

ELO — Time

Before having heard ELO's newest album, Time, I had always thought of them as a four man group who've produced imaginative and creative LPs; innovators in the music industry for using tasteful synthesizers, and developers of thought-provoking lyrics. Well, it was Dylan who said, "The times, they are a-changing," and, you know, Bob was right again. ELO's new album is a huge disappointment. The record is a collection of almost worthless synthesized guitar with distorted vocals and background noises ranging from pinball pings and pongs to what sounds like a conversation between R2D2 and Darth Vadar.

Side One begins with (what else) "Prologue." This is nothing more than a thirty second, six lined message to the listener by a cheap-sounding synthesized voice explaining that the album about to be presented is a "Message from another time." I think that what Jeff Lynne, ELO's producer, song writer, and main vocalist meant was that this is a time from which he produced an album without planning, direction, or experience.

Why ELO put "Twilight," a song which suggests an ending at the beginning of the record is beyond me. (A warning, perhaps?) The third song, "Yours Truly, 2095," is a non-impressive, fast pace tune about an IBM computer who is designed to fit your every need. Unfortunately, this friendly technological beauty also short circuits when you need "her" most. (You'd think they'd buy heaters for these things. . . .)

"Ticket to the Moon" is a future tense love song, sort of like our present John Denver's "Leaving On a Jet Plane." With profound lyrics like: "Remember the good old 1980's, When things were so uncomplicated, I wish I could go back there again, And everything could be the same," ELO will make even the most inexperienced music listener yawn.

"The Way Life's Meant To Be" is an incredibly humorous tune about a man lost in a world of paranoia and loneliness. Oh, its really not supposed to be funny except that the song sounds like an up-beat Mexican folksong complete with Cha, cha, chas and a maraca background. Speedy Gonzalas would have been proud. . . . The last song on side one will make any music lover ill! "Another Heart Breaks," an instrumental, was titled, I believe, for all the ELO fans who spent their hard-earned bucks purchasing Time. The song, itself, is comprised of background guitar dominated by a slow, never changing drum beat pounding over and over and over again. A good tune for the beginning drummer student. . . .

Side two begins with (surprisingly) a decent tune. "Rain Is Falling" is both catchy vocally and musically impressive. The song involves the fact that a thunderstorm, no matter how violent, with it's lightning, thunder, and rain, is also cleansing.

"From the End of the World" is just plain obnoxious. Overpowering synthesized guitars drown out vocals and will have any Monty Python fan screaming, "Run Away! Run Away!" "The Lights Go Down" involves a song about missing your far-off lover but not having enough will-power to stay faithful. "Here is the News," reminds us that we live in a dynamic technological society.

"21st Century Man" is, although musically disappointing, a thought-provoking song about having to keep looking ahead in life. (You can learn from past mistakes, but they shouldn't dominate your present thought process.)

The second to last tune on Side Two, "Hold On Tight," is probably familiar to most of you. I can see why this cut made the airwaves since it happens to be the only radio appealing tune on the entire album. Basically, continuing the theme of "21st Century Man," "Hold On Tight" tells the listener to never let misfortunes stand in the way of success and happiness, "Just hold on tight to your dreams." (If that's what ELO did when producing this album, someone tell them to wake up.)

The final song is "Epilogue." (How clever . . .) It would be nice to give you my impressions on this tune but since I couldn't understand Lynne's vocals through the mess of musical noise, we'll skip this one.

Overall, ELO's newest album, Time, leaves the listener with a craving for the wasted time spent playing the record. None of the songs are very terrific and other artists have come up with just as impressive lyrics.

But I must admit, some of the tunes do grow on you after a few exposures, but as Paul Heberling, Anthropology Professor, might say, "This too, shall pass away." I hope ELO produces another album soon. They've come out with excellent albums before, and I know they can do it again. We all know they have the skill, and of course, now, they have Time too.

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Vive La France

by Maureen Morrissey

Francois Aumonier is a nineteen year old Biology major from Versailles, France. He attends the Superior Institute of Agriculture in Lille and has been in the United States since August 15.

A notable difference between the school system Francois is familiar with and Juniata's system is that here students have plenty of time to work at their Program of Emphasis and change it if they wish or take liberal arts courses. The university in which Francois is enrolled in subdivided into specialized "schools". If a French student there wishes to change majors he must change "schools" and start all over.

To be accepted to a French university it is required that one pass a national exam called the Baccalaureate. The university might consider the student's high school record.

Francois is used to having approximately 60 people in his classes. He states that it is the professor's aim that these 60 remain and that all pass. Francois is also used to having 6 (and sometimes as many as 9) hours of classes each day. He usually has several lectures (each one may last as long as 2 hours) in the morning and then spend the rest of the afternoon in the lab with, depending on the professor, a short break. Francois does not see the same professor every day.

French students usually don't have textbooks, so it is vital that they take excellent notes during their lectures. Their homework consists of reviewing these notes, lab reports and some exercises.

Francois's school does not have terms. He starts with 9 courses in the beginning of the year and finishes at the end of the year with these same courses. Needless to say, finals are tough. There are no campuses for French universities and usually there are no dorms. According to Francois, dorms are too noisy for French students, but French dorms are less noisy than here. It is very common for a French student to live in an apartment with some friends.

Each university in France has a state owned cafeteria nearby. It is very cheap (about $1.00 per meal) and convenient for students. Francois thinks the food at Juniata is better.

French students do not consider sports a major priority as do most American students. However, they do enjoy soccer, basketball and rugby. Neither baseball nor football are familiar to them.

Francois says that he likes Juniata "very much". Due to his field of study, he is losing academic time here; however, this is not his main objective. He wishes to live as an American student in America, and come to an understanding of our way of life.

Tuition *from page 1*

schools, since the sources of revenue are different. Juniata receives about 80 percent of its income from student fees, which include tuition, room and board.

The rising costs reportedly have nothing to do with the construction of the Sports Complex, but will be reflected in the operating costs, since the new facility will cost more to run.

Just what the increasing costs will mean to student employment next year is not known. Last year's budget for student assistance did not take into consideration the rising minimum wage rate, and as a result, student hours had to be cut back.

Whether there will be a greater number of jobs available to help students with the cost burden next year is unknown, but hopefully the financial aid budget will take into account the necessary adjustments to at least partially offset the rising costs.

It is likewise difficult to try to project what the inflation rate will be for the 1982-83 school year, as Mr. Alexander pointed out. He believes that it is necessary for prices to go up so as not to "curtail the quality of services we can provide."

Mr. Alexander also added that J.C. does not claim to compete with public institutions on price alone, and summed the issue up when he said that, "We charge more and believe we give more."

Refund Overdue

Forty-five years ago, S. Gail Miller's daughter enrolled in a piano class at Juniata College. She never got to take her lessons, so Mrs. Miller has asked the college to refund her $20 tuition fee. A check is in the mail.

Mrs. Miller, now 82 and living in the Dauphin County Home in Harrisburg, recently wrote to Juniata's President Frederick M. Binder to ask for the $20 refund. She explained that in 1936, her daughter Anna Joyce, had registered to take piano lessons at the college. "As you recall," Mrs. Miller wrote, "the 1936 flood took the bridge out near Mill Creek, making impossible to take her in (to Huntingdon) from Calvin, where we lived then."

The $20 refund, Mrs. Miller told Dr. Binder, will go toward the $54-a-day fee she must pay the Home for room, board, and medical care.

"The college has complied with Mrs. Miller's request, and she will be receiving a check for $20 any day now," Dr. Binder said. "We have checked her daughter's registration and she did, indeed, register her in 1936 for piano lessons. Her report card is blank, as is the final grade, which indicates she never took the course, as her mother stated," the president added.

In a letter to Mrs. Miller, Dr. Binder apologized for the college, for not refunding the $20 in 1936. He added, "I wish to compliment you on your excellent memory."

"I hope this refund meets with your approval and do hope you will keep in touch with us from time to time," the president's letter concluded.

photo by Alice Bricker

Physicist Stanton T. Friedman came to J.C. last Thursday to speak about his experiences and studies concerning UFO's.

Trustees Named

Juniata College's Board of Trustees has elected six new members as part of a college charter change increasing the size of the Board to a maximum of 40 members. The action came at the Board's annual fall meeting Saturday, Oct. 10.

With the addition of the six, five of whom are Juniata alumni, Board membership stands at 34, three more than the minimum set in the charter change.

In making the announcement, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder noted that the charter change, made during the summer, will bring younger individuals to the Board. "We were also looking for geographic diversity, while at the same time adding new members," the president said.

The new Board members are Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., of Hagerstown, Md.; Hon. Charles C. Brown, Jr. of Bellefonte; John McN. Cramer of Pittsburgh; George E. Cruser of New Hope; Elmer G. Grant of State College; and Garry L. Pote of New Canaan, Conn.

Beachley, whose father, Donovan R., Sr., has been a Board member since 1945, is a 1947 Juniata graduate and holds an M.B.A. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is president of Beachley Furniture Co. of Hagerstown, Md.

A 1959 Juniata graduate, Brown received his J.D. degree from New York University School of Law in 1962. Brown is President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Centre County, and is currently chairman of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

Cramer is a partner in the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay in Pittsburgh. He graduated from Juniata in 1963, and received his J.D. degree from Harvard School of Law in 1966.

Senior vice president and chief financial officer for Westvaco Corporation in New York City, Cruser is a 1952 Juniata graduate. He holds an M.B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School of Business.

A graduate of Allegheny College

More on page 5

"Da" To Premiere

by Sharon Griswold

Juniata's fall play will be "Da", written by Hugh Leonard. Directed by Richard Iacovoni, this award winning comedy should appeal to everyone. "Da" is a play about a son's need to come to terms with his father and himself. The son, Charlie, returns to his Dublin home to attend the funeral of his father, Da. While sorting through Da's papers he is confronted by Da's flesh-and-blood ghost, who inhabits the room and Charlie's mind. The play moves from past to present — from reality to reminiscence.

Although this is a student production, the part of Da will be played by CHET's reputable actor, Bernie Snow. He has appeared as Tom in "That Championship Season" (CHET), and Paul in the comedy "Barefoot in the Park" (CHET). Young Charlie will be played by sophomore David Merwine — Mosca, in last year's "Volpone." Tony Caldarelli, a senior who has had quite a bit of acting experience in high school, at CHET, and here at J.C., will play Charlie. Another senior, Dara Torrico, who appeared in Juniata's "The Real Inspector Hound," and "The Potting Shed" will portray Ma. After appearing in "The Shadow Box," "Volpone," and last year's One Act Plays, senior Allison Keller will play the part of the Yellow Peril. Jenny Buzby, also a senior and well-versed in stage is Mrs. Prynne. Jenny has appeared in "The Potting Shed," "Volpone," and CHET's production of "Chicago Conspiracy Trial," to name a few. Sophomores Tim Dibble and Richard Guesman who both had parts in "Volpone," will play Mr. Drumm and Oliver, respectively.

The dates for "Da" are November 5, 6, & 7. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for students, $1.00 for faculty and the general public. Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Ellis College Center. Limited seating is available, so remember to get your tickets early for the show you won't forget.

"Da" is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

UFO's Invade

by Maureen Morrissey

Stanton T. Friedman, a flying saucer physicist, gave a two hour illustrated lecture on the reality of UFO's.

Since 1970, Friedman has been the only space scientist in North America known to be devoting his full time to the study of UFO's.

Friedman concerned his presentation with those UFO's that were sighted by competent observers, and still, after much investigation, could not be explained.

An interesting fact stated by Friedman is that there is much data on UFO's, but that people are unaware of it. There are many cases where competent people (military pilots, educated scientists) have observed UFO's for a considerable length of time.

Friedman also went into the subject of abduction cases. He opened up this part of his lecture with "Never mind the saucer, did you see the guys who were driving?" The audience was amused.

Unlike many ufo-ologists, Friedman takes a definite stand: "After 23 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that SOME UFO's are intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth."

Despite Friedman's interesting ideas and his credentials, his presentation ws unimpressive. His slide show consisted mostly of the covers of books. The UFO cases he used as examples are very well known and did not shed any new light on the UFO mystery.

Friedman is very confident in his opinions, and invites correspondence. His address: 110 Kings College Rd., Fredericton, N.B., E3B-2E7.

Along Muddy Run *from page 2*

junior? Could it still be called senioritis then, because even though the feelings were the same, the class was wrong? Or is it the level of acuteness that is peculiar to seniors? (. . . Does that mean it could get worse? Oh please, no. . . .)

Then I became even more confused, for I read that confusion is one of the symptoms. Would I ever figure it out, and be cured? Here I remembered that the more a person learns, the less he thinks he knows. I figured maybe that meant I was getting somewhere. . . . Anyway, I thought, if I just take one day at a time, try to do my best at whatever I'm doing, and enjoy myself, then I should lose the bad side effects of senioritis.

After I figured all of that out, I decided there was hope for me, and for seniors everywhere. What does it matter if I'm confused . . . isn't everybody? What does it matter that I don't feel like I've actually made it this far . . . I have, haven't I? What does it matter that there are three other definitions of senioritis . . . you and I know that there's nothing wrong with the second one, is there?!

Women Win Meet

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The women's Cross Country team, who affectionately call themselves "Bill's Babes," concluded their regular season competition with a decisive win, 20-41, over Dickinson. This victory gave them a perfect 6-0 record, making them the second women's varsity team in Juniata history to go undefeated in regular season competition. The first team to hold this honor was Volleyball in 1977, with an 11-0 record.

Kate Bricker of Dickinson took first place with a time of 20:51 on the 3.25 mile course. Angie Spickler paced Juniata's team by finishing second in 22:11. Following Angie was Kris Schleiden, Robin Bardman, Kim Cesario and Carolyn Andre in places 3 through 6. Lisa Rizzo and Dana Taylor followed closely, taking places 8 and 9. Jeanne McLaughlin, Sue Richards, Nancy Roach, Kathy Manzella and Lenora Golamis rounded out the field. The top five have closed the gap among themselves since the last meet, by finishing within 28 seconds of each other. Coach Bill Latimore termed the meet as an "excellent win" and he's taking a wait and see attitude about the upcoming MAC Championship saying that, "It will be tough, and we'll really have to work hard to win."

The men's team also had an excellent day by defeating Dickinson, 24-31. Dickinson took the number one spot. Juniata took the next four places. Greg Kidd headed the string with a time of 30:15. Greg was followed by Mike Murray, Mark Royer and Tony Caldarelli. Dickinson put in the next four runners. Andy Pearson, Andy Marsh, George Peterson, Dave Long, Tim Grove, Scott Snyder, and Kirk Eidman constituted the rest of the finishers for Juniata.

The team ran very well, with the first eight for JC finishing within 58 seconds of each other. The victory puts the harriers' end of the season record at 2-3. Coach Bill Shuler's outlook for MAC's is a little pessimistic, saying that, "If we have a team we'll run."

Smoke can kill
So get to the door —
But crawl to escape,
And breathe near the floor.

Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

photo by Alice Bricker

Mary Kathron from the Good Times Professional Disc Show performs with disc thrown by her partner, Jim Kenner.

Kaylor Writes on Brethren in PA

According to Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., early Brethren in Pennsylvania's interior counties liberated their denomination from its sectarian past.

Dr. Kaylor, professor of religion and history and history department chairman at Juniata College, makes this argument in his latest book, "Out of the Wilderness," The Brethren and Two Centuries of Life in Central Pennsylvania (1780-1980).

The author states that these Brethren pioneers and their descendants were in the vanguard of those who wanted to shift the Brethren mentality from an anti-societal stance, to one more sympathetic to the Quaker position: the redeemability of society.

"They exerted a formative influence on all areas of internal reforms: the press, education, city and town missions, women's groups, and political improvement," Dr. Kaylor said. He added that the name, "Church of the Brethren," was introduced and publicized in Central Pennsylvania long before it won general acceptance in 1908.

A native of Greensburg, Dr. Kaylor received his B.A. degree from Juniata in 1946. He also holds a B.D. degree cum laude, from Bethany Theological Seminary; an M.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, and received his Ph.D. in U.S. social and intellectual history from the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Kaylor began teaching at Juniata in 1958, and is currently the faculty marshal. In 1969, he was named the Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History and Religion. An avid writer, Dr. Kaylor is the author of "Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College, 1876-1976." He is currently writing a biography on Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania from 1915-19, and past president of Juniata College.

Locally, Dr. Kaylor is a frequent speaker at civic, church, and service club meetings. He has been active in the Rotary Club and the United Way, and is currently an unopposed write-in candidate for the Huntingdon Area School Board, region 1, on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

In explaining the title of his new book, "Out of the Wilderness," Dr. Kaylor said, "It brings to mind three symbols, all applicable to the impact the Brethren of Central Pennsylvania had on their church: Pioneering, prophetic mission, and learning. Each represents progress, each typifies deliverance from a wilderness condition, whether it be terrestrial, spiritual, or cultural."

"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

Pro-Disc Gets Off

A professional Frisbee throwing demonstration followed by a free clinic was given by the Good Times Professional Disc Show on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. on Juniata's College Field.

For the partners in The Good Times Disc Show, Ken Westerfield and Mary Kathron, Frisbee is a way of life.

The first person known to ever launch a professional career as a Frisbee thrower, Westerfield began throwing professionally eight years ago with his first partner, Jim Kenner.

"Essentially, what we are doing is riding the crest of something that's getting bigger and bigger all the time," says Westerfield, a Detroit native who moved to Toronto in the 1960's, where he met his second and current professional partner, Mary Kathron.

Ms. Kathron, a native of Toronto, has been performing with Westerfield for the past five years and for her, Frisbee is like dancing, "It's similar in the way that you move. Instead of moving around a partner, you move around a spinning disc," says Ms. Kathron.

"The Frisbee is the sporting implement of the future," says Westerfield, who set the world distance record with a throw of 552 feet. "It is better than the ball. A lot of games now played with a ball can be adapted to the disc — baseball, crouquet, golf, anything."

Excited by the future of the activity, the duo have already developed about 500 individual moves, and continue to learn others in their daily practice.

Frisbee started as a "harmless fad" in the 1960's, and is still a very popular pastime today. It is an inexpensive sport that can be taken as seriously as the individual players wish to take it. The disc can be taken as a fad, recreation or sport, or, as Westerfield and Kathron take it, as art.

Eco Club Helps Duck

by Nancy Gonlin

One of the Ecology Club's projects of this year's activity plan is to help in the preservation of the almost extinct, wood duck.

The wood duck's population is in serious trouble. In an effort to rebuild it, the Ecology Club plans to provide nesting boxes near the field station. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join in this effort.

On November 1, a group will be headed out to the field station in the morning to build the wood duck nesting boxes. The afternoon will be devoted to a conservation program. There will also be free time for hiking and other activities.

If you would like to join in this effort, look for posters with details and signup sheets.

Trustees *from page 4*

in Meadville, Grant is president and chief executive officer of Central Counties Bank in State College. He is also on the Board of Trustees of Centre Community Hospital.

Pote is a 1968 Juniata graduate, and also holds an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School. He is currently senior vice president of Shearson American Express, Inc. in New York City.

"These men have contributed a great deal of time and energy to Juniata in the past," Dr. Binder said. "I'm sure this devotion will continue as they serve on the Board of Trustees for the next three years."

In addition to electing new Board members, the trustees proposed an 11.8 percent increase in the combined tuition, room and board fees at Juniata for the 1982-83 academic year. This $800 increase must be confirmed at the Board's Executive Committee meeting this winter before it can be implemented.

"We have tried to keep this increase to a minimum," Dr. Binder said, "but some increase is necessary due to rising costs." The president noted that if confirmed, next year's increase will be lower than the 15 percent hike levied for the current year.

In other matters, the Board granted emeritus status to two former members, Leroy S. Maxwell of Waynesboro and Cecil E. Loomis of Macungie.

Maxwell, an attorney and 1936 Juniata graduate, served on the Board from 1961-64 and 1970 until his resignation last spring.

The retired chairman of the board of The Columbia Gas System, Inc., Loomis served on the Juniata Board from 1967 until his resignation on Saturday.

"We are sorry to see these two dedicated gentlemen leave the Board, but are grateful for the years of service they have given Juniata," Dr. Binder said.

Letters *from page 2*

favorite music to be the kind of music now overcrowding V-92's airwaves, they're usually thinking in terms of music one uses to crank up the stereo, with a beer in hand. Hard rock & roll fits these terms perfectly for weekends, but does not lead itself to every weeknight. There is a need for quiet, mellow music to accompany studying or simply casual conversation; hard rock & roll is too high energy to fit properly into these situations. Selections of classical, jazz, or any other type of mellow music fails to be adequately represented in the weekday programming. Since I am a D.J. for a non-rock show, I could easily talk with the programming director about this dilemma, but I am only one opinion. A change in programming would require the voice of the public opinion to eliminate popular opinion. Do you want to be constantly bombarded with a blaze of electric guitars and screaming vocals? If not, talk with the V-92 personnel to broaden the programming to one fitting of a liberal arts college.

Greg Kidd

Indians Cop Mansfield Volleyball Tourney

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Volleyballers continue their excellent season with insurmountable energy and enthusiasm. The team traveled to Elizabethtown, October 22nd, and brought home a 15-6, 15-6, 15-6 victory. Colleen Irelan led the hitting statistics with 12 kills. Sue Barker passed with 50 percent perfect passing, and Tracey DeBlase served for 19 points, out of which 8 were aces. Coach Larry Bock describes Elizabethtown as a team "much improved since last year," and said that this game was a good warm-up for the next tournament.

The next tournament was the Mansfield Invitational, October 23rd and 24th. "Where," Coach Bock states, "we saw some very good volleyball." During pool action, Juniata faced and defeated Canisius University 15-1, 15-11, Potsdam State College 15-10, 15-2, and Ferdonia State College 15-11, 15-13. JC therefore ranked first in their pool and went on to the quarter-finals. There, the Indians triumphed over Brooklyn College 15-7, 15-3. In the semi-finals Juniata faced the reigning Eastern champions, Mansfield State College. JC was victorious 15-9, 15-13. Then, Juniata went on to win the tournament by beating Grove City in the finals 15-12, 15-9. The Juniata team had not lost a single game or match throughout the entire tournament. Coach Bock emphasized, "Our girls were super, they deserved to win. Everyone was really great." Bock felt that JC's passing and serving made the difference in the end. He has not seen any team that has setters as good as Juniata. During the Mansfield game blocking was important because Mansfield has a tall, strong team and Juniata's blocking "shut down their attack." "There were no teams that could score on our blocking," asserts Bock.

The final standings for the tournament were: Juniata, 1st; Grove City, 2nd; Mansfield, 3rd; Western Maryland, 4th; Navy, 5th; Buffalo, 6th; Brooklyn, 7th; and Potsdam, 8th. "This tournament is the high point of Juniata Volleyball," commented Coach Bock, it is a "very prestigious tournament. We are very pleased with the way it worked out."

The team will face Messiah on October 30th and Navy on October 31st. Both games are away.

J.C. Stickers Fall at Dickinson

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Field Hockey team traveled to Dickinson Saturday, October 24th and suffered a 3-2 defeat. Juniata's Natalie Carbello scored late in the first half off an assist from Patty Price. JC led the game at half-time 1-0. During the second half, Dickinson came alive. They tied the score 1-1 with only 1:09 expired on the clock, and then proceeded to score again with 18:52 on the clock. Juniata quickly retaliated, with a Patty Price goal at 19:45, off an assist by Nancy Fieldman. But Dickinson had the last say in the game scoring another, to make the final score 3-2.

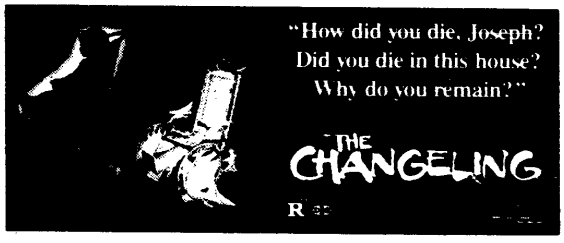
"Overall the team performed well," stated Coach Nancy Latimore. The coach explained that the two teams were "very evenly matched" and although JC played well they had a few lapses. "We played well," Latimore asserts, "but other teams are playing better."

JC continues their "struggling" season to face Shippensburg on October 29th, and Susquehanna on October 31st. Both games are at home. The team's record stands at 3-5.

Kickers Drop Two

The Indian scoring machine has been bogged down the last two weeks. After a tough loss to Susquehanna, the tribe played host to a seasoned Frostburg team on Wednesday. For only the second time this year, Juniata gave up more than four goals. Frostburg, ranked fifteenth in the nation, gave the soccer team their fourth loss of the year, 5-0.

The soccer team traveled to Albright last Saturday, but met a determined Albright team. It was homecoming weekend at Albright and the Lions were ready. Juniata fell once more 3-0. The Indians travel to Bloomsburg on Wednesday and Dickinson visits Juniata on Saturday. The Indians are now 4-5 on the year and 2-3 in the MAC.



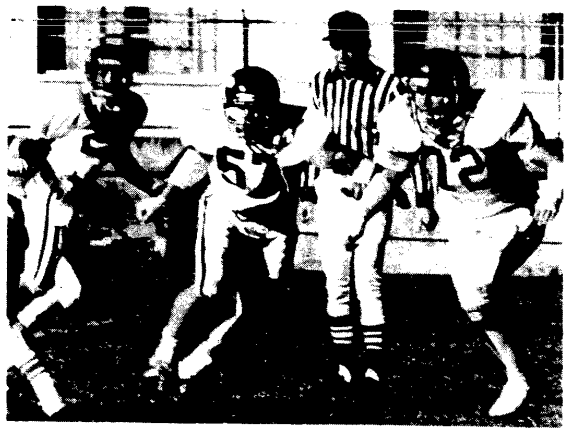


photo by Steve Silverman

Tim Clapper, Mike Ford and Ben Reichley close in on the Albright offense, as the Indians chalk up their third shutout in four outings.

Tribe Tames Lions

J.C. 4-0 in MAC North

by Rob Aravich

This past Saturday, the Juniata Indians rolled to their fourth consecutive win, as they destroyed the Albright Lions by a score of 41-0. The Indians are now 4-1-1 on the year. The Indians continued their impressive play, having scored 136 points in their last four games, while Tribe opponents have only scored 7 points.

Rick Eberly scored the first two Indian touchdowns on runs of (one) and two yards. Eberly finished the day with 141 yards on 16 carries, making him the leading rusher in the game. The Indians went to the air for the next two touchdowns. Mike Nett first hit Eric Biddle for a 33 yard scoring strike, and two minutes later, Nett hit Gerry Crowley for another TD pass.

The Tribe did not score again until late in the 4th quarter, as Biddle, running from the halfback position, scored on a two yard run. Rich Marburger scampered 50 yards with only twenty seconds left in the game to complete the scoring. Jake Missigman kicked 5 out of 6 extra point attempts, and Tom Devine picked off pass number 9 on the year, to tie the school record for interceptions in a season.

The Indians totally dominated the stats, as they had 19 first downs, and 483 yards in total offense. Albright picked up only 8 first downs, and only 45 yards passing. For the Indians, Tom Bell and Marburger followed Eberly in rushing, and 67 and 61 yards, respectively. Mike Nett had 147 yards passing on 5 completions, while Crowley led the receivers with 89 yards on 2 catches. On Saturday, the Indians travel to Williamsport to face another MAC North foe, Lycoming.

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

COLLEGE	PRO
Penn State at Miami Fla.	San Francisco at **Pittsburgh**
Pittsburgh at Boston College	Cleveland at **Buffalo**
Ohio State at Purdue	Dallas at **Philadelphia**
Miss. State at **Alabama**	Baltimore at **Miami**
Iowa at Illinois	**N.Y. Jets** at N.Y. Giants
N. Carolina at Maryland	**Detroit** at Los Angeles
Michigan at Minnesota	**Atlanta** at New Orleans

Juniata at Lycoming 37

Last weeks winner Richard Connelly, 12 right.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Who's number one in college football? Michigan started out there, but they were upset in the first week. Believe it or not, Notre Dame was there for a week, until they lost four games to powers like Michigan, Purdue, Florida State, and U.S.C. First year head coach Jerry Foust is finding that big time college football is little tougher than winning state championships at Cincinnati's Moeller High School. The Irish still have to face number one Penn State and always tough Miami of Florida. A pretty tough schedule for a rookie coach to tackle. Notre Dame will probably be sitting home on New Year's Day, but Foust will be back next year.

U.S.C. held the top spot for a couple of weeks until they were upset by Arizona. The Trojans are always tough and have probably the best running back in the nation right now in Marcus Allen. Look for them in January.

Texas held the number one spot briefly until they were upset by Arkansas in a huge win for the Razorbacks.

Then there are the two teams from the Keystone State, Penn State and Pittsburgh. The Nittany Lions have held the top spot since the Texas upset, but only by a slim margin over Pitt. Every Penn State fan will tell you that the Lions are number one now and are going to stay there. But, except for their second game win over Nebraska, they have been untested. Sure they have rolled over their weaker opponents which is the mark of a good team. But in the end all they get for it is another notch in the win column. They still have to notch up five more wins over five tough opponents. First, they have to travel to Miami of Florida and N.C. State which, next to Nebraska, will be two of their toughest tests so far. Not to mention their last three contests with Alabama, Notre Dame and Pitt, the games people have been talking about for over a year. If they are 8-0 going into the 'Bama game, and if they get revenge over the Tide for their National Championship Sugar Bowl loss to them a few years ago, they'll still have a long way to go. N.D. is a class team regardless of their record. They always seem to come up with a big win to keep their season respectable and so far they have come up empty. The Lions could be their target. Even if they get by the luck of the Irish they still have to finish off Pitt., a team that beat them last year and has their eye on the Championship too.

I dare anyone to go up to State and try to get tickets for the 'Bama or N.D. game and pay less than 30 bucks for them. The people up there are hungry for a National Championship and P.S.U. has their destiny in their own hands. I guess I have to admit that they have a good shot at it, even if I am a Notre Dame fan.

Juniatian Ads
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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 7 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 5, 1981

This Week

Friday, Nov. 6
"Da" Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7
Football: Juniata hosts Susquehanna, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer: Juniata at Kings, 2 p.m.
Womens Cross Country goes to MAC Tournament
Play "Da"

Monday, Nov. 9
Fiction Reading: Philip Graham, writer-in residence, 8:15 p.m. Shoemaker Galleries

Completion Date Set For Sports Center

Construction on the new Sports-Recreation Center is progressing on schedule and should be completed in December of 1982, says Kathryn Miller, Assistant Director of Development.

However, she warns that it is unlikely that any parts of the complex will be used before its final completion. Apparently there is a legality problem; the workers must complete construction, then the building inspectors must approve it, and finally representatives of the college must inspect and accept the building.

Originally, the project was to include additional locker facilities and new spectator seating at College Field, however, because the bids for the contract were almost 50% higher (almost $6.000,000 for the 2 projects, instead of the anticipated $4.500,000) than the architect had initially stated, the plans for the football field had to be temporarily scrapped. Also, the dance studio had to be relocated to the Mezzanine, but Ms. Miller insists "there was no loss of facilities."

As of now the Center will contain a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool/natatorium, a new two-station gymnasium, racquetball and handball courts, a large multipurpose room, and a wrestling/judo/gymnastics room. There will also be a weight-training room, a first aid/training room and coaches' offices, along with conference and seminar rooms, steam rooms, a sauna and equal locker facilities for men and women.

Supervising the construction of the project are Bill Alexander, business manager of the college, the Trustees, and President Binder. Ms. Miller insists they are doing an excellent job of managing the money. She notes, "The president's been helping us a great deal in speaking to alumni, visiting foundations and making personal contact."

Financing for the project is proceeding well, according to Ms. Miller. She states, "The building is being financed in a very sensible way." Alumni, trustees, students, faculty, staff, and businesses and foundations, both local and national, have been involved in helping to finance the project. "We've got 30 campaigns going right now," says Ms. Miller. The campaigns extend from Maine to Illinois and as far south as Virginia.

Recently, the Kresge Foundation, based in Michigan, awarded Juniata College a $250,000 challenge grant to aid in the construction of the new gym. "It was one of the largest grants made last yar to a college of our size" states Ms. Miller. She adds that the grant was based on the size of the institution and the "overwhelming support" by the Juniata constituencies. Out of 1551 applications submitted to the Kresge Foundation, only 176 were awarded grants. Ms. Miller notes that there is a catch to the award, "If we don't raise the $4,478,000 by December of 1982, then we don't get the money. It's a challenge."

Included in the financing of the project is a $50,000 parents

more on page 3

Newsbriefs

In Graterford State Prison of Pennsylvania, the prisoners released their hostages and surrendered after their unsuccessful escape plan.

In Washington, King Hussein of Jordan met with President Reagan last week. The U.S. and Jordan hope to clear up questions about their relations.

The Senate stated again that they were strongly against taxing of social security benefits and they provided one billion dollars for the next three years for social services.

Photo by Catherine Buckler

Dr. Westwater is the new Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and Registrar.

New Man in Registrar

This past July, Juniata College welcomed Dr. James Westwater into his position of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and Registrar. Dr. Westwater has held many high positions in other areas. Prior to joining the Juniata staff, he was president of New Jersey First, Inc. and Westwater & Gaston, Inc. These firms assisted private enterprise in complying with government regulations.

From 1963-76, Dr. Westwater taught at Mercy County College in Trenton, NJ. He served as department chairman and held several administrative posts including Registrar and Assistant to the Dean of faculty.

Dr. Westwater also held the position of Assistant Director of Admissions at Providence College, Providence, RI. He received his B.A. degree in English and philosophy from this college. Dr. Westwater received his Ph.D. in political science from Temple University. His post graduate work includes study in personnel management, career development, curriculum planning, accounting, and data processing.

As registrar of Juniata College, Dr. Westwater has many areas of responsibility. His main priority is to ensure an orderly registration process and to have a timely and efficient record-keeping system. Academic advising is another responsibility of Dr. Westwater. He works with the faculty to have a sound advising program. Freshman conferences are set up to formulate sound advisor-advisee relationships. The curriculum committee and the registrar's office work together on requirements for graduation, criteria for the POE, grading, academic probation, and academic dismissal. The fall, winter, and spring term schedules are coordinated by the registrar. Dr. Westwater also coordinates the summer program. The foreign studies committee must work along with the registrar so students who have gone abroad have an understanding of how many credits and what grades they must have. Overall, Dr. Westwater ties together the general curriculum of Juniata. It is therefore important for him to have student input. The registrar is there to give direction as well as respond.

Juniata has lived up to Dr. Westwater's expectations. He knew of Juniata's reputation, so he could expect such things as a strong faculty. Dr. Westwater did suggest a few changes that he would like to see in the present system. He suggests greater utilization of data processing and computers to eliminate much of the manual work. It would take time to develop such a system, but once into operation, it would greatly increase efficiency. The college must look at itself and clarify policies and procedures as seen by Dr. Westwater. He sees a need to update in terms of information being available.

Dr. Westwater has incurred no problems in the transition. His wife and two sons have been very supportive of him.

United Way

Several Juniata service organizations are helping the United Way Campaign collect donations to aid 14 local service groups.

Donations are being taken up on campus "to reach 1300 people in the Huntingdon community that have not been given a chance to donate," says Lenora Golamis, chairperson of the student government ad hoc committee which is assisting the United Way with the campaign.

The campaign is an attempt to respond to the needs of a community with a 14 per cent unemployment rate, since the unemployed are the most likely to need the service organizations the campaign is supporting.

The campus organizations working on the campaign include: Student Government, the Social Service Club, Circle K, V92 and Centerboard.

Working with these organizations are 34 student solicitors, one on each dormitory floor, who will collect donations door to door.

Dormitories will be awarded points according to percentages of the population who give and not the dollar amount. The dorm with the highest percentage will be announced.

Besides student donations, the college faculty and employees have already contributed $4,000 to the cause.

Ms. Golamis added that all contributors should keep their donation receipts for a discount at the benefit concert by Whiskers and Lace (see accompanying box).

Contributors Discount

Contributors to The United Way Campaign being conducted on The Juniata campus can keep their donation receipt for a discount on tickets to Whiskers and Lace concert.

The concert will be held on Nov. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Catharsis lounge. Contributors who gave $1.50 or more will be admitted free.

Persons contributing less than $1.50 will pay a reduced price and non-contributors will be charged $2.00. The concert is expected to be sponsored by Juniata's Centerboard.

Editorial

Class Adjourned?

Don't let education interfere with your education. A college education does not reside solely in textbooks, tests, and term papers.

College is supposed to prepare you for the future: a life in the "real world", and living in the real world does not mean memorizing facts and spitting them out verbatim on a multiple choice evaluation. Very few careers, if any, allow time to double check a textbook before making a decision or performing a task.

The need to understand factual information is important, but facts are only part of the college experience. Most of the facts students memorize are forgotten ten minutes after they are written down in a blue book. The things they are most likely to remember after graduation, however, are the things they learned as part of their "Social Education" (for lack of a better word); an education that is gained after the texts are closed for the day.

A social education can be an extension of a formal education, or it can be gained completely independently of classroom education.

As an extension of formal learning, the social education involves taking facts and information from the classroom and applying them to the real world that surrounds students as they leave Good Hall or the science library. This part of the social education gives students an idea of how their career fields affect society. Besides giving them a realistic idea of their future role in society, this social education will also give students a clearer understanding of other career fields and their interrelationships. After all, isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about?

The second part of the social education, which is independent of classroom information, teaches students to deal with other people. This is learned through interaction on either a personal level or in the course of an extracurricular activity.

It is a fact of life that even if one does not care for a particular type of person, eventually one is going to have to deal with that type of person, possibly in one's own office. So, why not practice while one has a chance? By learning to deal with that type of person now, one will have a much easier time at the office when the time comes.

An extracurricular activity can serve as a microcosm for

more on page 5

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
LESLIE KLINEFELTER, Asst. News Editor
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KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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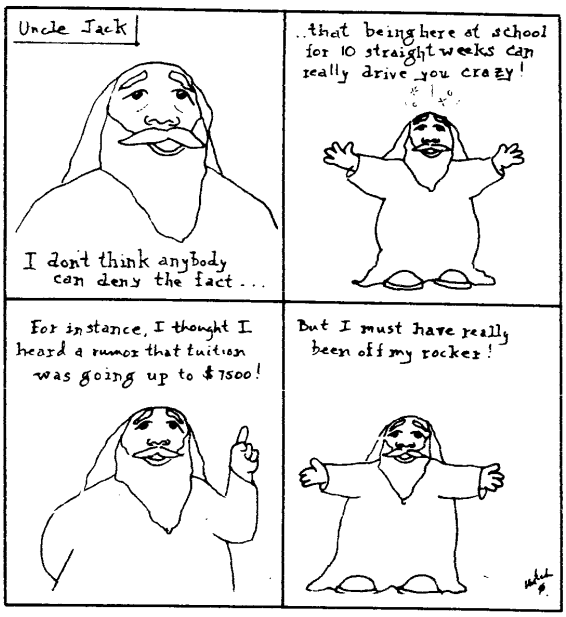


Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the budgeting of Juniata College's income. In last week's Juniatian there were two articles concerning money brought into J.C. One concerned the tuition increase to $7,596 for next year, the other told of two bequests received totalling some $100,000. As was stated in the article on tuition, the reasoning behind it is (and I quote) "Since the college is unable to significantly increase its number of students, the major way to respond to the economic change is to charge each student more." One of my questions is why can't Juniata increase its student influx? The obvious answer to that is that we do not have the facilities to accommodate any more people, correct? Well, what I can't understand is why the administrators and the decision-makers of this fine, reputable college are shutting people out of a higher education because of outrageous tuition costs but are spending millions on a new gym.

Granted, an olympic-sized pool, and saunas, and new raquetball courts will be e[illegible]t for the students who wil[illegible]le to use such elaborate fac[illegible]. But what about the numbe[illegible] of poeple who want a good education, but cannot return because of the price increases? Believe me, it doesn't thrill the heart to think that I'll never even see this new gym completed because I can't afford to come back here.

As a sophomore who knows what she wants, and believes that academically and socially Juniata can give it to her, I find it rather disheartening to think that I have to give up a good education so other people can play games.

Now, maybe my rationale is incorrect as to how the money I have already put into this school is being used, but I still have quite a few hard feelings towards good ol' J.C. Come the end of Winter term this year I must tip my hat and say, "So long" to the people I have grown to love, the library I've just begun to find my way around in, the rules I've learned to bend without getting caught, and the future knowledge I will never learn. No, this is not meant to be a sob story, but just an example of how frustrating it is to be the daughter of two hard-working, lower-middle class parents who have scraped for two years to give me what I want and where I want it — a college education at Juniata.

A $94,500 bequest was received by President Binder awhile ago, and where is it going — the Century II Campaign. All I'm asking for is $2500 to see me through at least the end of this year so at least transferring to another school can be made easier. But no, Financial Aid has no more money to give to the student who has the ambition, but doesn't have quite the money.

So, "Good-bye Juniata." Have fun without me, and I'll be sure to think of the blooming Spring flowers in the front of Ellis as I punch my time card.

— Sharon Griswold

more on page 3

by Ruth Batik

It is true that spirits visit their old homes and haunts (no pun intended) on All Hallow's Eve, for I have done so. Juniata is my Alma Mater; I graduated in '13, only two years before my death.

The College has been a regular stopping place of mine since 1920. On that stormy October eve the idea of visiting Juniata struck my fancy, so I stepped out alone to view the small campus. Although I could not feel the wind, I remember it clearly. There was a strange beauty in the fury with which the storm tossed everything about in the harvest moonlight. I passed very few students, but enjoyed dropping in unseen at the home of my favorite professor.

Over the years it has been interesting to see the changes in my school and its students. Juniata has grown so large and impressive that, had I not been visiting yearly, I would hardly have recognized it. But I have watched it grow, building by building, and have gained a certain familiarity with this red brick complex.

I have particularly enjoyed watching the growing number of students and changing "lifestyles". Everyone is so casual, and they do so many different things! It seems so strange to me that people can have such a direct, relaxed attitude and yet do everything with such intensity. In recent years I have noticed that most students do a wide variety of things — and do them well. They aren't always conventional or reasonable, but that is their way, and it works for them.

The women really amaze me. Their lives are much different than mine was; they are so important! And they do practically anything they want to do. Sometimes I envy them, for although their lives are often hard, they are open and interesting. I'd like to feel that.

My visits to Juniata have changed me too, though. I like having a gate to the physical world, and have become a lot more independent. In fact, this

more on page 3

Students Speak

Question: What do you think of charity campaigns like the United Way?

Mark Kirchgasser: It's a good idea because we should help the need in some way — they can't help themselves.

Marie Craig (junior): I think they're a good idea because somebody has to take care of the needy people.

Mary Yankaskas (senior): They're a good idea if the money goes to the cause they say it does and not to a lot of bureaucratic red tape or purely administrative purposes.

Jeff Blackburn (freshman): There's nothing wrong with it. I think everyone should raise money for a good cause.

Letters

Dear Editor:

This year, V-92, The Voice of Juniata College, is proud to present a new line-up of campus information and music molded to your taste. Our programming staff is continually researching the student body so that we may target our music to appeal to as many people as possible. For those of you who are not in the majority, we are always open to your comments or questions, and will attempt to meet your needs through special programming. V-92 has been striving for consistency — something which the station lacked in previous years. Considering we are purely a volunteer organization with a limited budget, we feel we have made great progress toward professionalism and service to our audience. Let us hear your comments . . . we want to become your voice — V-92.

V-92 Management Board

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask you and your staff as "semi-professional reporters" how you go about collecting your information? The reporter was obviously misled and incorrect on many of the references made about the concert in her article, Kinesis "Letdown", in the October 29th issue of your fine paper, the **Juniatian.**

Let us begin with the first statements made about this "major concert". Yes, it was a concert, but under no circumstances was this to be considered a "major" concert. No

from page 2

one said or publicized this as the "year's major concert event".

Who informed you that this was **THE** only concert of the year? Whom did you ask for this info.? (Not me!) For your information, the concert committee and I are in the planning stages of the next concert. This was the second article about the concert committee that has printed false information this year. As co-chairperson of concert committee, I was not contacted about either article. Why doesn't your staff contact the committee heads before making such embarrassing mistakes?

As for the comments, "lack of electricity of really good jazz" and "music seemed to be flat", well, that's your own opinion. (Are you a music major?)

What are the ethics of journalism? Is it not reporting the facts along with constructive criticism? This specific article was clearly incorrect with its facts and lacked objectivity. All in all, the article was a poor sample of journalism.

Thank you,
Cathy Bracciale
1981-82 Chairperson
Concert Committee

Fast Moving Comedy

Tonight is the opening night for another Juniata student production. The Fall Play, "Da." will run tonight November 5th, Friday, November 6th, and Saturday, November 7th. Showtime has been set for 8:15 each night. Richard Iacovoni is directing, and Margot Waitz is the Stage Manager. Her assistants are Heather Rehberg and John Molcan. The actors, as were mentioned in last week's article, are Tony Caldarelli, Dara Torrico, Tim Dibble, Richard Guesman, Dave Merwine, Jenny Buzby, Allison Keller, and Bernie Snow.

The play itself is a funny, fast-moving comedy. Basically, the story line sets Charlie as Da's son coming home for his father's funeral. Da takes up residence in Charlie's mind, and this leads to comical experiences. As Charlie reminisces, he is not actually part of the scene being played, but is still present on stage. As the play moves on to reality, Da is present in Charlie's mind and on stage, but is invisible to the other actors. Since Charlie can hear what Da is saying and the other players cannot the audience is part of the interesting and comical interaction between reality and the Da in Charlie's mind.

The play will be performed in 3/4 round, with the audience sitting on the stage. This provides a much more intimate atmosphere. Because of this set-up, limited seating is available. Attendance for each night's show will be approximately 155. Tickets can be obtained at Ellis College Center at the Information Desk. Students are admitted for free, faculty and general public, $1.00. Get your tickets now!!

"Da" is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

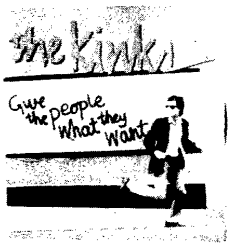
Give The People What They Want

Ray Davies and the Kinks' latest work **Give The People What They Want** is the perfect example of what seventeen years of experience, an open mind, and a truckload of talent can do for a band.

Musically, the Kinks have always been a trendsetter and with their new album they continue to be forerunners. Dave Davies' spicey lead guitar, is well enhanced by brother Ray's rhythm six-string, and careful dashes of synthesizer, with neither of their voices losing a note to wear and tear.

Give The People What They Want is an album full of catchy melodies supported by lyrics that should have any listener nodding their heads in approval. The album's first song, "Around the Dial," is tribute to a Disc Jockey who has either fallen out of favor with his management or just plain given in to wear and tear, but just the same is to be found no where around the dial.

The album's title song is a statement of fact. But, unfortunately, states Ray Davies, its getting harder and harder to give the people what they want. The Kinks do a good job though; they change with the times, and they are ready for the 1980's and quite ready to appease their fans. "Bring on the lions and open the cage" mutters Ray, and "we hope everybody gets what they deserve." The song also shows that Davies had not lost his



twist of irony and sarcasm. Even though entitled "Give the People What They Want" the song mocks the very tenet that it preaches, commenting that the media consistently caters to the people's sensationalistic appeal.

The irony of "Give the People What They Want" carries over into the next tune "Killer Eyes", an analysis of the ethos of a killer. The album lightens up in its content at this point. Davies chooses to have the first three songs stand as a set, and then moves on to subjects less poignant.

The Kinks end the show on a positive, upbeat note with a song entitled "Better Things". Davies puts both past and present behind, "hoping that tomorrow you'll have better things". Thank you Ray, and I wish you the same good fortune. For now, though, I'll just search around my dial and hope that I meet you and all of your cohorts when I find those better things.

Zoretich Exhibits

Landscape abstractions by artist George S. Zoretich will be on exhibit in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries Nov. 2-20.

Zoretich, professor of art at Penn State University since 1952, received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Penn State. He has studied under Hobson Pittman and sculptors Ivan Mestrovic and Hugo Robus.

Zoretich's exhibition record is extensive, as is the list of collections, both private and public, in which he is represented.

"Over the years, my work has developed through numerous visual explorations from direct seeing, through personal interpretations, and toward imagined ends," Zoretich said. "For many years, my work has been rooted in nature. Living in an area that abounds in varied land forms presents one with an endless array of creative possibilities."

Many of the 20 acrylic paintings in Zoretich's Juniata exhibition were done during the fall and winter of 1978-79 while the artist was on sabbatical leave.

Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore Streets. The galleries are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The public is invited to view this exhibition representing some of the artists most recent works.

Sports & Rec.

from page 1

campaign, says Ms. Miller. "We probably received over $3,000 at the Parents Breakfast on Parents Weekend." The idea, she says, is to ask the parents to match what the students contributed.

To date, the project has received about $2,500,000; deadlines include a total of $3,000,000 by December 15, 1981 and a total of $4,228,000, along with the grant by the Kresge Foundation.

Ms. Miller felt that it was very important that the students know that the tuition increases and the building of the new gym have "virtually no connection." She emphasizes, "one cannot build buildings with tuition increases; the whole project has be funded privately."

Muddy Run

from page 2

past Saturday evening I entered the Cloister for the very first time! As I puffed on my Virginia Slim cigarette, I realized that this change and growth is what college is all about. I certainly have learned much at Juniata.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

Turkish Student

Cem Ozkazanc is a 27 year old Turkish student who is studying at Juniata for his B.S. in economics. Cem has been in the United States for two years and has studied in Chicago and Iran, as well as Turkey. Cem is used to larger cities rather than places like Huntingdon. He states that Juniata's campus and campuses in Turkey are set up similarly except Turkish schools are much larger. Cem feels that it is the smaller size of Juniata that makes the quality of education better here; there is more opportunity to question the professor.

According to Cem the facilities for sports and lab work at Juniata outdo those in Turkish universities. It seems that students in Turkey have to put up with a great deal of sharing of equipment.

The competition for acceptance to a Turkish university is great simply because so many people wish to attend. There is one difficult entrance examination that all students must pass in order to be considered for acceptance to all universities in Turkey. Cem compares this exam to our SAT's. Different universities require different scores for acceptance.

An interesting note involved in being accepted to a Turkish university is that the applicant submits choices of different majors from the most favorable to the least favorable along with the exam. His or her score on the entrance exam determines what major the student will pursue and at what university.

Haunted Arch

by Adam Schlagman

I walked slowly, shuffling my feet through the fallen leaves. I was trying to decide if the queasiness I felt was from the dinner I had eaten or the nervousness common to all those experiencing their first Haunted Arch. Dinner wasn't that bad; it had to be the latter. I had heard some pretty ghastly stories about the Arch, but could they, in fact, be true.

The closer I got to the Cloister, the louder the shrieking and screaming became from inside. Oh no I thought; the stories must be true. As I entered the candlelit archway, the thought of turning back was becoming more attractive. It was too late. A violently ugly ghoul grabbed my hand and led me through the black door of no return.

After being thoroughly warned of the dangers lurking within, a hunched-back ghoul enticed me to follow her for a tour through her dark and dingy abode. Climbing up through the dark, musty stairway, I was forced to brush off huge billowing objects from my face, and cobwebs from my hair. Suddenly, a hand grabbed at my leg and my heart skipped a beat, but alas, it was merely a crippled

more on page 5

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Halloween Meal

Dinner in the cafeteria last Thursday was no ordinary occasion. Most people sat with their friends, however, many of these "friends" had undergone a slight change; for most it was a change for the worse. As dinner began, so began a procession of mixed characters properly attired for the once-a-year Halloween meal.

Several men-turned-animals appeared on the set. Among the more common wolf and bunnies, infamous animals such as Sylvester the cat and Bugs Bunny were found. Of course, the all time favorite four footed pet Snoopy made his debut, but this time it was with a group rather than a solo.

Sally brought Snoopy along to sit with her in the Sincere Pumpkin Patch, complete with leaves and vines. Other group efforts included a collection of Hershey Kisses, several cans of Miller Beer, Little People, and a deck of cards. Also present were two groups of women in which some of the members had facial growth — a definite clue that these were no ordinary women. The last group entry brought the most popular 3:00 T.V. soap opera to life: General Hospital.

A nurse and an orderly were also seen among those who decided to take the occupational path in devising their costumes. There was a cowboy, a 30's swinger, a gypsy, a baseball player, a roller skater, and the President himself, Ronald Reagan in addition to Indians, terrorists, and Teddy Bear carriers.

On the more colorful, if not entertaining, side was the green Hulk, a pantomime, Laurel & Hardy, and Raggedy Ann & Andy. Of course, there also was a vivid selection of clowns, ranging from 3 ft. to 6 ft. in height. To off set this group was the more gruesome, consisting of a hunchback, a witch, an African tribesman, and Beauty & the Beast.

At Saturday's Halloween Dance, held in the gym, similar costumes were seen with a few new additions: a women's hockey team, Arab sheiks, punk rockers, cowgirls, preppies, Playboy Bunnies, and transvestites.

Naturally, at both gatherings, there were many unmentionables; unmentionables simply because no one but the people themselves knew what they were supposed to be. Though the costumes may have been strange, according to some people, the dinner and dance had succeeded in bringing out the true personalities of familiar faces.

by Gregg Kidd

Lauren Dehaven's head is displayed on a relish tray and Mom poses as a witch for the Halloween dinner. A number of students participated in the costume contest, the majority of which were guys dressed up as women.

Hat Trick performed Halloween night to a good crowd in Memorial Gymnasium. The Band got into the Halloween spirit as many of the students did by coming in costume.

Rossi-Hill at J.C.

Following the overwhelming response to last months coffeehouse featuring The Rossi-Hill Band, Laughing Bush, Ent. will once again bring the rocking Rossi-Hill sound back to Catharsis Lounge on Friday, November 6, at 9:00 p.m.

The dance floor will be crowded as Rossi-Hill presents a melding of sounds ranging from the Grateful Dead, Little Feat, and The Allman Brothers to a toe-tapping, finger-snapping version of Eubie Blake's classic "Ain't Misbehavin." The band's sets are interspersed with creative renditions of folk and rock standards providing a variety of sounds that are sure to whet even the most particular palate.

Led by accoustic guitar playing lead vocalist James Rossi, the band has been performing in the Altoona, State College area since its inception in 1977. In addition to Rossi, the band features Bobby Hill, whose playing of electric guitar, dobro and bottle-neck slide guitar is reminiscent of the Duane Allman era of hot licks and high energy. Both Hill and Rossi are former students of Juniata's Ed McGuire whose school of music has produced some of the top talents in the area.

Keyboard contributions are provided by Mark Rossi, who brings fifteen years of training in classical, blues and jazz piano to the band. He further contributes by providing background vocals and harmonies to his brother's leads and frequently carries lead vocals on his own.

The Rossi-Hill Band is rounded out with drummer Paul Merkel. Merkel, with 10 years of playing experience, provides the bottom sound necessary to bring the music of the other band members together to form the whole, complete Rossi-Hill Band sound.

So plan to be at Catharsis Lounge on Friday, November 6, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. for a high energy evening with The Rossi-Hill Band. Tickets may be purchased in Ellis on Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for $2.00 or at the door for $2.75. Refreshments, as always, will be provided.

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Local Talent

The coffeehouse on October 27 featured the performance of Lester and Marcus. They had a variety of routines and music, that totally captivated the audience. The audience also had the chance to participate in some of the fun for the night.

Lester and Marcus performed such routines as; a spoof on new wave and country music, a comical skit on a guy's first date, and an instrumental piece by Lester. The entire show was centered around the theme of God and what he means to people today. This was exemplified in their theme song called "It's You".

There was some other talent performing for the audience which was from the college itself. One group was comprised of recorder players who played Elizabethian music. The second group featured the guitar playing of Bob Ryder and Kim Hill, and the singing of Allison Klopp. They performed a couple of songs, one of which was "Ventura Highway", before Bob went solo and did some Beatles, Neil Diamond, and John Denver. The third group, introduced as Monique and Eric, played several flute duets. The tunes were short but were performed nicely. The final person, from campus, that performed at the coffeehouse was Jeff Kuhn, who sang and accompanied himself on the guitar.

There was considerable talent at this coffeehouse and it was well appreciated by the audience. There will be more such coffeehouses in the future and everyone is encouraged to get involved.

Attorney James Himes is offering a $20 reward to anyone who returns the bronze plaque of the Wyncrest, no questions asked. Please return to 222 Penn Street. 643-1740 or 643-3428.

Slide Show of the Beng

by Leslie Klinefelter

Alma Gottlieb showed slides and spoke Tuesday, October 27, about the Beng people, of the Ivory Coast, West Africa, with whom she and her husband, Philip Graham, spent 15 months. She is currently writing a dissertation on her studies of the Beng for her doctorate in Cultural Anthropology.

Alma Gottlieb graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and has a Masters degree from the University of Virginia, the first chapter of her dissertation "Pregnant Sex, Menstrual Sex and the Cuisine of Menstruation", has already been accepted for publication.

Alma Gottlieb and her husband Philip Graham lived among the Beng people in a village of approximately 300 people for over a year, coping with chronic dysentery and malaria. They lived in the village compound in a mud house with a tin roof. The average temperature was 80°-90° ranging to 100°-110° in February and March. The Ivory Coast is under French auspices and the official language is French. Although the Beng men spoke French, the Beng women spoke Beng, a language previously unstudied. Communication with the Beng women was only possible through this language which Alma Gottlieb learned from the women.

The slide show, consisting of 100 slides, depicted the life style, customs and agricultural practices. The Beng village is primarily supported through their crops of coffee and Cola. Coffee is the major cash crop and Cola is the traditional crop, dating back to when the Arabs used to trade for it because the cola nuts provided a caffeine rush. The Beng's main staple is the Yam, unlike the American version, their yam is large and hairy, it is pounded into a starchy substance that is cooked and eaten. The Beng farm by clearing areas in the forest and burning it, they leave the trees standing. When the land is exhausted they move on to another area, leaving this land to rejuvenate for twenty years.

The traditional alcoholic drink of the Beng is Palm wine. The Palm tree is cut down, and, after the syrup in the bark ferments naturally, it is tapped and drunk for a couple weeks until it becomes too strong for anyone. Whiskey is the modern alcoholic drink introduced by the French, who also introduced the still. The Beng make whiskey from sugar and raw yeast, they sell it for 12½¢ a shot which "is quite enough for anybody," described Alma Gottlieb.

The Beng people are not without modern influences. Although they have a taboo against working iron, they have someone outside their village working a forge and they don't hesitate to use iron in their tools or weapons.

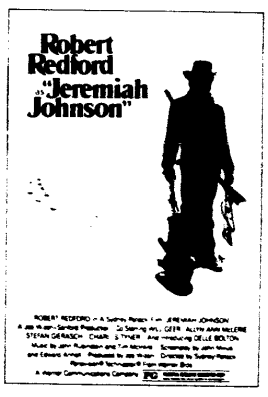
The Kingdom of the Beng consists of different villages presided over by two kings. The kings are so powerful that they must have a speaker through whom they relate to the public. The Kings never meet except once a year when they walk past each other and say hello, because their combined power would be overwhelming.

The Diviner is the Beng peoples equivalent to the western world's doctor and fortune teller. He or she figures out what has made the individual sick by throwing shells and divines cures through the reading of the Koran or through possession which takes place through a dance in front of the village. The Beng people do not always count on the diviner for cures and do seek out help from hospitals. Alma Gottlieb said that they brought enough medicine to last them for the year but it was gone in a few months because of the treatments that they gave the Beng. The Beng have a practice of painting their childrens faces with white dots if it is a full moon and with black dots if it is a new moon in order to protect them from a disease the child can contract from being exposed to these moons.

Marriage is arranged at the age of 15 for the Beng people. At the age of 16 or 17 marriage takes place. Weddings for the Beng people are a seven day affair, and on the seventh day the ceremony is finalized with a ritual. The bride sits in her home crying because she hates the groom and doesn't want to marry him, she does this regardless of the real way she feels. The groom and his friends come to greet her and everyone says hello to her and she says hello back. Last of all the groom greets her and after crying and lamenting she finally relents and says hello back, this is equivalent to the "I DO" in American wedding ceremonies.

Divorce trials can also take place in the Beng culture, the biggest event in the Beng culture is the Funeral. "The village gets the most dressed up for funerals," described Alma Gottlieb. Funerals were described as five ring circuses with numerous things taking place at once.

A large part of her dissertation Alma Gottlieb described concerns taboos which can be very complex. One taboo which she did go into, was that the Beng believe that one can not brush his/her teeth after dark. If one did, it was with great risk to one's spouse. Upon discovering this, Alma said, "Needless to say, I never brushed my teeth at night again."



KVASIR CORNER

The downtrodden and dusty face
Cracked from the wild west sun,
Looks away from the hitching post
In the once-lively town.

With his ten-gallon
Half-cocked over his eye
He chews and spits . . .
And spits and chews . . .
And digests his past like bitter
snuff . . .
He's off fighting "in'juns"
bare-fisted
And breaking wild mustangs
Which would rather eat their
oats than sew them . .
The saddle sores will never heal
But they're much sharper in one's
youth.

Now, boot hell on the fence,
He remembers
When his spurs were not so rusty
When his leathered face was
supple
When time did not draw faster.

Lisa Ellek

Haunted Arch

from page 3

woman begging for attention. There was no time for her, however, because there, in front of me, was a green woman hanging from the ceiling. Under the direction of my tour guide, we moved along.

Continuing on down the hall, I became the unfortunate witness to a murder. A poor, unsuspecting female was knifed to death by her boyfriend; undoubtedly a lover's quarrel. She crumpled to the floor. I, too, became a bit wobbly in the knees and stumbled onward. I can vaguely remember the rest of my tour.

Down the stairs we went, cobwebs everywhere. Then, finally, the last door; the forbidden dungeon of the Cloister. As the door cracked open, I prepared for the worst, and drew what I believed to be my terminal breath. I peeked inside, and much to my surprise I was offered a crock of witches' brew. The taste was familiar, as were the faces of the people inside. I began feeling more relaxed and rather warm inside. Here it was safe, safe from the evils of Halloween, safe from the Haunted Arch.

Smoke can kill
So get to the door —
But crawl to escape,
And breathe near the floor.

Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

Editorial

from page 2

social interaction, and teach one to deal with a variety of people with personalities similar to those that one might meet the first day on the job.

There is probably more to learn outside of the classroom than in it. And a social education can not be gained if one uses up the day walking to class, the library, down to dinner at 5:15, and then back to the library until 11:00. Interaction and independent thought are vital to a successful life in the real world. Learning facts is useless unless one understands where those facts fit in society and their daily lives.

Life does not end when the blue book is filled.

The Juniatian needs:
Reporters and Photographers

Anyone interested in general assignment reporting or in writing sports for the **Juniatian** this year is invited to attend assignment meetings, held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the **Juniatian** office in the basement of Ellis Hall. Or you can contact the Sports Department of the **Juniatian** at P.O. Box 667.

Apply to
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Gridders Fall At Lycoming

by Rob Aravich

The Juniata Indians went down to defeat at the hands of the Lycoming Warriors by a score of 11-10. This gives the Indians a 4-2-1 record with two games remaining. The Indians rolled up 359 yards in total offense, while Lycoming only had 111 yards. The difference in the game was a two point conversion by Lycoming with only 1:15 left in the game. This followed a Warriors 25 yard touchdown pass from Pete Waldron to Jeff Wert.

Lycoming opened the scoring in the third period on a 26 yard field goal by Lance Spitler. In the 4th quarter, Jake Missigman kicked a 30 yard field goal to tie the score. Following this, Mike Nett hit Eric Biddle for a 97 yard TD pass to put JC up 10-3. Lycoming then scored the touchdown and winning conversion.

There were two new Juniata College records set on Saturday. Tom Devine intercepted his 10th pass of the season, to set a new mark for interceptions in a season. Eric Biddle caught 6 passes for 197 yards to set a new record for most receiving yards in one game. For his performance on Saturday, Biddle was named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

Tom Bell led the Indian rushers with 34 yards on 11 carries. Mike Nett hit on 13 of 39 passes for 298 yards. The Indians gave up the ball 5 times during the game, which was a major factor in the loss. Finally, Juniata offensive line coach, John Schonewolf, had inside information in preparing the Indian offense for the Lycoming defense. Schonewolf's son, Doug, is the starting defensive left tackle for Lycoming, and he was named to the MAC North All-Star team as a sophomore last year.

by Steve Silverman

Nanci Young saves another would-be goal during the Susquehanna game in which eight shots were made at the goal by the Crusaders.

Stickers End Season

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Field Hockey team concluded regular season play with games against Shippensburg and Susquehanna. The Indians faced Shippensburg, who were Division III National Champions two years ago, October 29th. JC Coach Nancy Latimore remarks that JC "did not play well in the first half." Juniata gave up two easy goals although Shippensburg's third goal was "nice" and well deserved, according to Coach Latimore. "We played better the second half," Latimore asserts. Shippensburg didn't score anymore and the score remained 3-0, after a scoreless second half. Shippensburg had 17 shots on goal compared to JC's six. JC goalie, Nancy Young did a "good job" in goal with 14 saves.

On October 31st, Juniata tied Susquehanna 0-0. Coach Latimore recounts, "It was a very well played game. Both teams had real good scoring opportunities." JC even had the ball right on the Susquehanna goal-line but it was cleared before they could push it through. Both teams were very evenly matched and neither could capitalize on the opportunities at goal. Coach Latimore describes the game as "one of our better performances." JC had 10 shots on goal, and Susquehanna had eight. Young had seven saves.

Thus, the team finished the season with a 3-6-1 record. Latimore thinks the team was better than the numbers indicate, but due to various factors the team didn't do as well as expected. An encouraging aspect is that the team was very young this year and therefore there is a "good foundation" for the future. This weekend the team will play in the United States Field Hockey Association Tournament at State College.

Tribe Falls to Navy

But Victorious over Messiah

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Volleyball team brought their season record to an impressive 28-3 mark this week. The Indians won at Messiah 15-2, 15-7, 15-6 on October 30th. Tracey DeBlase served for 17 points and Sue Barker led in passing. Claudia Tweardy, Colleen Irelan, and Barker led the hitting statistics with five kills each. In blocking, Ekanong Opanayikul had two stuff blocks. Coach Larry Bock felt that it was "not a real good win," because "Messiah wasn't able to get the ball over the net a lot and didn't play as well as they could have."

The next day "Larry's Ladies" traveled to the Naval Academy to face a strong Navy team. Juniata lost the match two games to three; 15-10, 15-8, 6-15, 13-15, 10-15. Despite the loss, the quality of play was good, as shown in the statistics. DeBlase served for 25 points, Irelan had 23 kills, and Barker was the leading passer. Opanayikul had four stuff blocks and two assist blocks and Barker had two stuff blocks and 13 assists. The Navy game, as Coach Bock explains, was a "good loss, if any loss would be good." Although the team was disappointed at blowing a two game to zero lead, they did play "extremely well" in the first two games. Both Coach Bock and Assistant Coach Priscilla Gibboney had not seen the team play better all season. After the first two games however, "Navy turned around the momentum and explored our weak spots," comments Bock. "They were able to find those areas and exploit them." Juniata began to miss serves and other shots which is very unusual for the team. They missed 12 serves all together, "something they don't do often," Bock emphasizes.

"Navy is a very good volleyball team with a long volleyball tradition. You just don't miss 12 serves against a team like Navy and expect to win," asserts Bock. At Navy, "Juniata learned a lot about itself. They know they must stay aggressive the whole match." Bock reflects, "For Juniata to be invited to the Naval Academy, our team more than showed their class. I am very proud of them. A loss like that will do them much more good than winning against a poor team."

This week the team plays Penn State-Altoona and Shippensburg on the 3rd. JC looks forward to MAC's this weekend and strong competition between Gettysburg, Western Maryland and JC.

BIG 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

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Susquehanna at **Juniata 38**

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Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Had a call for some more trivia from some die-hard sports fans in 303 Kline a few weeks ago. So, I dug up some more for the college football fan. Everybody knows the nickname of their favorite team or the team at number one, but how about some of the others.

Everybody knows that Penn State is the Nittany Lions and Pittsburgh is the Panthers. And how can you forget the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Tar-Heels of North Carolina, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, the U.S.C. Trojans and the U.C.L.A. Bruins. But who are the Seminoles and the Aggies and the Buffalos? They're Florida State, Texas A&M and Colorado, right?

Here are some tougher ones. See if you can get them. Match the letter of the nickname with the name of the school. Put your name on it and drop it in the BIG 15 Football Picks box. We'll see who is the nickname expert here at Juniata.

NAME _____

School	Nickname
1. Arizona St.	a. Cyclones
2. Baylor	b. Cowboys
3. Georgia Tech	c. Beavers
4. Iowa State	d. Yellow Jackets
5. Kansas	e. Jayhawks
6. Oklahoma St.	f. Sun Devils
7. Oregon	g. Horned Frogs
8. Oregon St.	h. Deamon Deacons
9. Rutgers	i. Bears
10. Southern Methodist	j. Hoyas
11. Texas Christian	k. Salukis
12. Virginia Tech	l. Hokies
13. Wake Forest	m. Ducks
14. Wisconsin	n. Huskies
15. Georgetown	o. Scarlet Knights
16. Southern Illinois	p. Cardinals
17. Bloomsburg State	q. Purple Eagles
18. Niagra	r. Green Wave
19. Stanford	s. Mustangs
20. Tulane	t. Badgers

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 9 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 NOVEMBER 12, 1981

This Week

Saturday, Nov. 14
Admissions Open House for high school Seniors, Ellis College Center, 9 a.m.
Football: Juniata hosts Upsala, 1:30 p.m.
Artist Series, West Virginia Symphonette, Oller Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16
Fall term classes end, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 30
Winter Term Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Men's Basketball: Juniata vs. Lycoming, 8 p.m.

VISITOR'S DAY For High School Seniors

High school seniors who are interested in attending college — any college — are invited to attend a Visitor's Day at Juniata College on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Sponsored by Juniata's admissions office, the day is designed to familiarize high school seniors and their parents with an overview of the college experience.

Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata's director of admissions, said, "We feel that one of the best ways to get to know a college is to spend a day on campus. Juniata has much we would like to share, and we hope students and their parents will leave with a better idea of the opportunities available to them at Juniata."

Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of Ellis College Center with registration, light refreshments, and a tour of the building.

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Kreider will welcome the visitors in the Ellis College Center Ballroom. Her welcome will include a brief overview of the day's activities and an introduction to Juniata's Admission staff.

For the next 40 minutes, three upperclass Juniata students will discuss their experiences at Juniata and how their expectations of the college were — or were not — met. Composed of male and female students, the panel will answer questions from the floor about college life.

At 10:30 a.m., visitors will circulate freely around the Ballroom, where faculty members from each academic department will be available at the table for discussion and questions.

In addition four special tables — financial aid, athletics, career planning and placement and admissions — will be staffed by experienced Juniata personnel to answer specific questions about the college's services and opportunities in these areas.

A complimentary lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Baker refectory, the college dining hall, during which seniors and their parents will have a chance to talk with faculty members and students.

Following lunch, the day's formal activities will conclude with campus tours by Juniata students. The tours will include residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, and other campus buildings and areas.

Following the tours, seniors and their parents are invited to college field for a Juniata Indian's football game against Upsala at 1:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets for the game will be available at registration.

Mrs. Kreider notes that high school seniors and their parents who are interested in attending should contact the admissions office at Juniata by telephoning 814-643-4310, extension 420.

Newsbriefs:

Budget Set at 57.9 Billion Dollars

In Cairo 1,000 U.S. troops flew into Egypt for two weeks of war games.

Despite cuts in welfare programs and other Social Service cuts, the Budget is predicted to be 57.9 billion dollars. President Reagan's economic policy is proving to be very disappointing to the American people and recent polls show a drop in his popularity.

After cleaning of the fueling system and refueling, the space shuttle, Columbia, was made for count down last Monday.

photo by Dave Moore

Whiskers and Lace gave a benefit concert for the United Way Fund on November 6th at nine p.m. The three member band was well received. Playing a variety of instruments and styles of music they entertained students late into the night.

$409.38 Raised by U.W.F. Discussed in S.G.

by Kathy Novak

A total sum of $409.38 has been raised for the Huntingdon County United Way Fund, according to reports made at the Student Government meeting held on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Circumstances concerning the drop/add fees were also discussed.

Money for the United Way campaign has been collected through the efforts of students, who solicited in each of the dorms on campus. In addition, a benefit concert performed by Whiskers and Lace was also held, which contributed to the total amount donated to the overall campaign.

Conditions concerning the enforcement of drop/add fees was discussed with registrar Dr. Westwater. The fee will not be enacted under the following circumstances: if the college changes the course, if a student makes a major POE change, for new students, and at the discretion of the registrar. The purpose behind the fee is to discourage drop/adds. Guidelines are now being formulated by the Student Concerns Committee, who proposed that each student be allowed one free drop/add per year. Student suggestions are welcome.

A charter for the Chess Club was also approved, and budget requests were approved for several clubs, including the Skeet Club, the J.C. Theatre Club, the International Affairs Club, and Ice Hockey.

The idea of placing a fast food service in the dorms was discussed, but there is not enough interest as of now to pursue the matter much further. North dorm

more on page 4

Nieto to Spain

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, the Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion at Juniata College, has been invited to deliver two poetry lectures at the State University of Salamanca in Spain.

Dr. Nieto, who is currently on sabbatical in Europe, will give the two lectures, "Poetry and Mysticism: Mystery and Key in the 'Spiritual Canticle' of St. John of the Cross," on Nov. 16 and 17.

St. John of the Cross, a prominent 16th century figure, was a student at Salamanca, and universally known for both his poetry and mysticism. Dr. Nieto's lectures will be delivered on the eve of the Fourth Centennial International Teresian Congress, commemorating St. Teresa's death. She was also a 16th century Spanish mystic, poet and companion of St. John of the Cross. Together, they were the foremost reformers of the Roman Catholic Carmelite Order.

A native of Spain, Dr. Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College, Northern Ireland, and Pontifical University, Spain.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1967, Dr. Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He has also taught at Princeton

more on page 3

photo by Dave Moore

Dave Merwine and Dara Torrico play in "Da" the fall play by Hugh Leonard. Ms. Torrico played Ma and Mr. Merwine played young Charlie, both reliving old times reminisced upon by Charlie, whose father just died.

Editorial

Communications Expanding

The Juniatian would like to take this last editorial space of the term to congratulate the communication fields here at the school. These include V92 — the radio station, Kvasir — the school's literary magazine, and Alfarata — the school's yearbook.

Improved programming for students has been the goal of all the aforesaid organizations. So far this year, each one has taken advances in this direction.

Looking at V92, they have initiated new programs while updating existing ones. Some new programs include the live broadcasting of Juniata football games and their new Morning Show on weekdays. Updates of programs include getting more input from the student body than last year. This has been evident in more student "music favorite" surveys and even a vote for the top twenty college football teams each week.

Kvasir has been making itself more visible to campus by publishing weekly a student's literary work in the **Juniatian** — Kvasir Korner. The have also been posting ads for submissions throughout the term.

The Alfarata has been compiling materials for this year's yearbook. Club pictures have already been taken with candid snapshots of students being planned for the future.

Another plus for the communication programs here at school is the increasing cooperation among each other. Some of the interaction include Kvasir Korner being printed in the **Juniata** and V92 broadcasting articles in upcoming **Juniatian** issues.

While all the students enjoy and expect these services, the staff of the **Juniatian** feels not enough students realize the amount of work and time that goes into the respective groups. With only eight-ten per cent of the student body participating in these major communication organizations, half of that with the radio station (V92), students may come to see the day when there are no more services provided by these groups. Without your help, these efforts that have occurred this term to improve communications may prove futile. These organizations are staffed by you, the student body of Juniata, and for those involved we applaud you. For all of those who care about their college communication organizations, get involved while the opportunity still presents itself.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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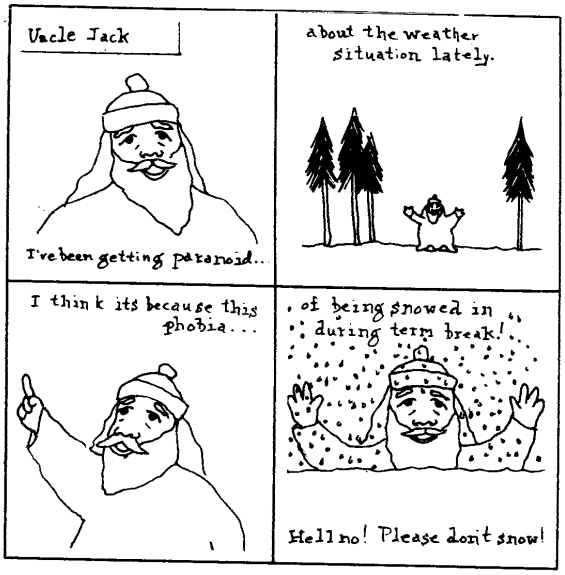

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Art Book Praised

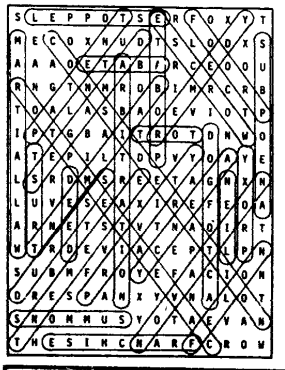
A new book by Dr. Vida J. Hull, assistant professor of art at Juniata College, is being praised as a critical reevaluation of the works of 15th century artist Hans Memlinc.

"Hans Memlinc's Paintings for the Hospital of Saint John in Bruges," published as part of the Garland Press series of "Outstanding Dissertations in the Fine Arts," discusses four paintings Memlinc did for the Hospital of Saint John.

According to Dr. Hull, these four major works of art are unique in the history of Early Netherlandish paintings, since they are by an identifiable master, were all commissioned for the same institution and have been preserved in that institution from the 15th century to present day.

The book also contains a biography of the artist and a review of the history of Memlinc criticism, all contributing to a positive reevaluation of the artist.

Dr. Hull joined the Juniata faculty in 1980. She received her Ph.D. in history of art from Bryn Mawr College in 1979, and also holds an M.A. degree in history of art from Ohio State University (1970).



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Huntingdon County United Way would like to express its sincere appreciation for all the support shown to our local United Way campaign by the students at Juniata.

This was the first year a United Way campaign was organized among the college students. Thanks to the help and cooperation we received from Lenora Golamis, Social Service Club. Circle K, V-92 and Student Government the student campaign has been a big success.

You who contributed to the Huntingdon County United Way can take pride in helping the people of Huntingdon County. Your contributions were and are needed in a year where Reagan's budget cuts are effecting so many of our 14 member agencies.

We at the Huntingdon County United Way needed the help and support of the students at Juniata College and you came through like champs.

Again, many, many thanks for caring about the people of Huntingdon County and the services provided by our 14 member agencies.

Please feel free to stop by our office at 320 Penn Street or call us at 643-3142 if you have any questions regarding the Huntingdon County United Way or any of its 14 member agencies.

Sincerely,
Jody R. Huston
Executive Director

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Students Speak

Question: If you could change one thing at Juniata, what would it be?

David Fulton (senior): I'd put more emphasis on the liberal arts aspects of the place. As it is now it's too career oriented.

David Blair (junior): I'd like the school to crack down on the drug use.

Tony Caldarelli (senior): I would open the eyes of the administration to improvements that could be easily made. When they do do things here they're not willing to go to the small extra expense of making it a quality improvement.

Micki Sunday (junior): I'd establish more private study areas where you can close yourself off.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Precious Time

Pat Benatar does not write her own songs. In fact, on her latest effort, **Precious Time**, she wrote only half of three songs on a nine song album. Why then is she so immensely popular with the better portion of young America? Could it be the erotic poses on her album covers? Yes. Could it be her seductive voice and style of singing? Yes. Could it also not be that the lyrics she sings are shallow and comprehendable by the average thirteen year old? Definetely!

Musically, **Precious Time** is mediocre at best, occasionally rolling off into a lick, but nothing so fancy that a good garage band couldn't match. What does separate Benatar, however, is her beautifully distinctive soprano voice. If nothing else at all, Pat Benatar does sing well; now if only she had something significant to say.

Pat Benatar thrives on vindication. It seems that this poor woman is constantly either being burned by men, or beating them to the punch by burning them first. In the eyes of Pat Benatar, all men are villainous leeches. Pat, the word compassion comes in handy at times and if you ever find out what it means you can have a lot of fun using it.

The album's first cut, "Promises in The Dark", probably comes closer to showing a human side of Benatar than anything else on the album. It is a mature ballad about a victim of the game of love, despite the fact that she knew all of the rules. "Fire and Ice", however, sees Benatar returning to her usual format of you hurt me and I'll hurt you. If her songs are in fact true, I would love to know where she meets some of these men, operators and liars, every last one. In the song "Hard to Believe" Benatar states that it is "hard to believe you'd leave when I need you". It's not that hard to believe, that is Pat, not with the crowd that you run with.

Probably the only thing worse than Pat Benatar's ability to dissect relationships is her ability to make social analysis. "Evil Genius", a bad song about a smart little boy who likes to murder people, and "Its a Tuff Life", a cynical poke at the California wealthy both display no creativity or mature songwriting.

The album does end on a creative note, however, with a tight, driving cover of the Lennon-McCartney tune "Helter Skelter". Perhaps that is what Ms. Benatar does best; after all, redoing old songs is no crime. Linda Ronstadt made it into a career. Unfortunately, Pat Benatar has a career, and a prosperous one at that, so chances are that she will continue to make bad albums until America says enough. Considering record sales rates, however, this may not happen for quite some time.

New Logo Announced

by Alyson Pfister

A logo contest was held by the Center Board Committee to help people know what Center Board does, according to Russ Cameron, the chairperson. What the Center Board Committee does is this: Center Board gets money from the trustees to program events on campus and Center Board also uses the money to help other groups finance activities. Hopefully, after the logo becomes familiar to people, they will begin to relate the logo with the events that Center Board programs.

There were about 20 entries submitted to the contest, "a fair amount", remarked Cameron. Freshman Mark Royer was the winner of the contest and the $25 prize. The winning logo was chosen at a Center Board meeting. According to Cameron, each committee member picked two of the entries, naturally some of the logos were chosen more than once. From the seven entries that were remaining, the committee chose the winner.

According to Bob Howden, Juniata's Assistant Director of Public Relations, the logo should start being seen around campus near the first of the year. It will appear on all of Center Board's posters and will be used as the letterhead for the committee, so keep your eyes open.

Nieto *from page 1*

Theological Seminary, and has been the pastor of churches in both Spain and the United States. He is currently chairman of the religion department at Juniata.

An avid lecturer, Dr. Nieto is the author of numerous books, papers, and articles.

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The Ganga

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*This event is presented by the Fine Arts Committee as part of the Artist Series.

Spanish Student *Tells of Barcelona*

by Maureen Morrissey

Dolores Algaba is a 23 year old graduate student of Philosophy. She graduated from the University of Barcelona. The Spanish university has approximately 90,000 students, as is typical of higher education in Spain. There are mostly large universities as opposed to small colleges. There are no campuses nor dorms. The buildings of the university are contained within the city of Barcelona. Dolores says about living in Huntingdon, "You don't have the advantages of living in a big city but you also don't have the disadvantages of living in a big city."

Dolores is used to attending school from October to June with no trimesters. She also has the same courses all year. A college career in Spain lasts 5 years and Dolores feels that this extra time allows her to pursue her studies at a deeper level.

Dolores finds a great deal of student/professor contact here at Juniata. In the University of Barcelona it is considered "brown-nosing" to speak to the professor outside of the classroom.

According to Dolores it is "very cheap" to attend a Spanish university compared to Juniata. However, Dolores also feels that the quality of education is "better" at Juniata.

Spanish students more or less know what field they are going to pursue before they enter a university. To be accepted one must pass a "selectividad" exam. It is the same for all universities, however it may vary according to the student's major.

One problem that Dolores has had to deal with at Juniata is the meal schedules, as well as the food itself. In Spain it is customary to have dinner very late: 10:00-11:00 p.m. This took some getting used to on Dolores' part.

Dolores wishes to learn more about American culture and to improve her English. She is planning on becoming a university professor in Spain.

Juniatian Ads
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Whiskers and Lace Play

by David Moore

Using their bountiful talents, Whiskers and Lace gave a benefit concert to raise money to support the Huntingdon United Way. The members of the band were delighted that so many students were interested in helping the United Way and wanted to extend their thanks to the Juniata College student body.

Whiskers and Lace originally started playing in the county area and now have toured as far away as Alabama, Georgia and upstate New York. Having only three members — one beautiful lady (Lace) between two men (Whiskers), they play with all the versatility of a six-man band. A variety of instruments are used ranging from a 7-foot string bass to a 2-foot mandolin.

But variety doesn't stop at instruments; the band played many different styles of music, too. Music of the 70's, mellow 60's tunes and even some popular 50's songs kept the audience happy.

The coffeehouse was on November 4, and, of course, in Sherwood's own Catharsis Lounge. It was a huge victory for the United Way, made possible by the students of J.C. and Whiskers and Lace.

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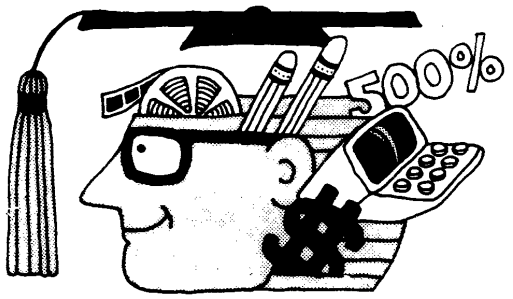

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Time Out

by Andy Berdy

How does it feel to be a winner? For the past few years it seems that Juniata sports teams have come so close to being at the top but just haven't quite made it. The girls basketball team went to the National quarter finals two years ago but despite an enthusiastic, blue and gold, war painted group of J.C. fans that traveled to Scranton to see the ladies, the Royals proved too tough.

The Tribe baseball team went to Nationals two years ago but fell to one of the top seeded teams. The volleyballers had come so close so many times but have come up just short. The golf team turned around from a 1-7 year to go 5-3-1 last year and have good hopes for this spring. So close and yet so far I guess.

But things look good again this year, maybe even better. The Indian gridders are 5-2-1 and have an excellent shot at claiming at least a share of the MAC North title. The group known as "Larry's Ladies" is currently ranked number two in the nation in Division III volleyball and are the new MAC champs. Both teams have high hopes for further post season play.

Who knows about the winter. The girl's basketball team will probably be tough as ever and the men's program shows potential with both new talent and coaching under first year head coach, Dan Helm.

Who wants to look ahead to spring yet? We still have to look forward to all that nice, cold, slushy, snowy weather before we can worry about sitting up on the hill, catching rays and watching the action on Langdon Field.

Well one term is almost in the books and things are looking good for the gridders and "Larry's Ladies." With a little luck, maybe we can go home for break and will be able to tell people just how it does feel to be a winner. Good luck to both teams.

P.S. The answers to the nickname quiz are as follows: Arizona St. Sun Devils; Baylor Bears; Georgia Tech Yellowjackets; Iowa St. Cyclones; Kansas Jayhawks; Oklahoma St. Cowboys; Oregon St. Beavers; Oregon Ducks; Rutgers Scarlet Knights; Southern Methodist Mustangs; Texas Christian Horned Frogs; Virginia Tech Hokies; Wake Forest Deamon Deacons; Wisconsin Badgers; Georgetown Hoyas; Southern Illinois Silukis; Bloomsburg Huskies; Niagra Purple Eagles; Stanford Cardinals; and Tulane Green Wave.

$409.38 *from page 1*

is, however, being considered, but nothing is yet definite. Several students have also requested that cigarette machines be placed in the dorms, and this is also being considered.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center.

photo by Steve Silverman

Eric Biddle heads for a score and a goal post drink in JC's 17-0 win over Susquehanna.

Indians Cop MAC Title

by Rob Aravich

The Juniata Indians got back on the winning track with a 17-0 win over Susquehanna University. The Indians are now 5-2-1, and they will finish the season on Saturday against Upsala.

Juniata first scored on a 27 yard field goal by Jake Missigman, with 5:19 left in the first quarter. The Tribe did not score again until late in the third quarter, when Mike Nett hit Eric Biddle with a 10 yard scoring pass. Chuck Doolittle recovered the mishandled kickoff, and Juniata went 28 yards in 6 plays to score. Rick Eberly took it in from one yard out, and with Missigman's kick, the final score was 17-0.

Juniata had 293 yards in total offense, while SU had 116. The first half was very close, with JC having 56 total yards, while Susquehanna had only 7 yards. Tom Bell led the team in rushing with 48 yards, while Eberly and Biddle had 40 yards apiece. Mike Nett was 5 for 14 passing, for 113 yards and one touchdown. Eric Biddle led the receivers with 58 yards in 3 catches, and Gerry Crowley caught one pass for 48 yards.

The Juniata defense again played great. Mike Ford led the team with 11 total tackles, closely followed by Tom McVay and Matt Blauch, with 10 apiece. Sr. defensive end Bob Edwards had two big sacks during the game, and Tom Devine intercepted another pass, to bring his record setting season total to 11. As a team, the defense allowed SU's six rushers to only 27 yards on the ground and only two first downs rushing.

Tribe Blanks Crusaders

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Volleyball team's record now stands at 35-3 as they continue their successful season defeating both Shippensburg and Penn State-Altoona November 3rd, and then going on to become Middle Atlantic Conference Champions, November 6th and 7th.

Juniata beat Penn State-Altoona 15-2, 15-12, and Shippensburg 17-15, 15-1. Against Shippensburg, Juniata "played very well. They blocked everything Shippensburg tried to put over the net," recalls Coach Larry Bock. Claudia Tweardy served for nine points, Sue Barker had 75% perfect passing, Tracey DeBlase had seven emergency digs and Ekanong Opanayikul had three stuff blocks out of a total of five blocks. In hitting, Barker had six kills, Tweardy and Colleen Irelan had five kills a piece. This match, "allowed the team to get their confidence back after Navy," comments Coach Bock, and is one of the reasons Juniata played well in the MAC's."

On November 6th, "Larry's Ladies" traveled to Dickinson to compete in the MAC invitational tournament against the best teams in the conference to determine the champion among those teams. On Friday, JC defeated Moravian 15-7, 15-10; Gettysburg 15-13, 15-5, and Scranton 15-6, 15-10. Saturday, Juniata entered the semi-finals to defeat Albright 15-10, 15-2, which brought them to the best of five game final against Western Maryland. Juniata triumphed, without giving Western Maryland a game, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9, and became MAC champions. Western Maryland was second, Gettysburg third, and Albright fourth. It was the first time that the MAC's were not won by Western Maryland. JC had finished second and third the past few years, but this time, "The team played aggressive volleyball the whole way through. Their concentration was right on target. They weren't about to make the same mistake again," Bock explains remembering the loss of concentration which cost dearly at Navy.

The final match was long, lasting an hour and 45 minutes. There were 88 side outs (when possession of the ball changes sides) due to excellent passing and setting of both teams. JC had an advantage in blocking with 42 blocks on the Western Maryland attack. The team excelled individually, as well. Barker had 41% perfect passing. There was, "very good backline defense" by Opanayikul who had 11 defensive digs, and "In offense, Colleen Irelan was awesome," exclaims Bock, as she had 18 kills and only one hitting error. Opanayikul had 12 blocks, 6 of which were stuff blocks, Tweardy served for 15 points which included 5 aces, and DeBlase had 5 aces. Western Maryland was a tough opponent. Their Jane Kernan was the "one person for Western Maryland who we couldn't control," Bock asserts, "She found a weak spot in our defense and was the one player that they had who served aggressively." Juniata "worked hard to win. It was a great team effort," summarizes Bock; it was "lots of fun to win. The team earned and deserved the championship. They are champions.

Now the girls proudly go on to the Eastern Regional Tournament at the West Point Military Academy on November 20th, 21st and 22nd. Bock states, "We are looking forward to regionals and doing well." Juniata is seeded second in the regional competition to Gallaudet. East Stroudsburg is seeded 3rd, Grove City 4th, Nazereth 5th, Western Maryland 6th, Rhode Island 7th, MIT 8th, Smith (Massachusetts) 9th, Gettysburg 10th, Army 11th, Salsbury State 12th, East Connecticut 13th, Kean 14th, Queens 15th, and Albany 16th. Juniata will be competing in a pool against Rhode Island, Gettysburg and Queens.

Stickers Second at P.S.U. Tourney

by Cindy Duick

Playing together for the last time this season, the Juniata Field Hockey team participated in the United States Field Hockey Tournament, November 7th at Penn State University. A jubilant Coach Nancy Latimore said that the team performed "real well" finishing second out of 12 teams.

The tournament involved both club and college teams and was organized in three pools. A single round robin was played within these pools. The top two teams in each pool went on to the quarter-finals.

In pool action, Juniata tied Selingsgrove and the Wyoming Valley Club team 0-0, while defeating Lycoming 1-0. This victory enabled the Indians to enter the quarter-finals where they beat Susquehanna 1-0. In the semi-finals JC defeated Marywood College by a penalty stroke score of 4-2. Scoring for Juniata were Nancy Fieldman, Natalie Carbello, Patty Price, and Laura Babiash. In the finals Juniata faced Lock Haven State College's "B" team and tied them 0-0. This tie had to be broken, again by penalty strokes. The penalty stroke score was tied at 3-3 when Lock Haven took their last shot and scored, ending the game 4-3 and winning the tournament. Goals were scored by Tina Tweardy, Price and Carbello. Juniata finished second overall in the tournament which was, as Coach Latimore describes, "really something," and "one of our better tournaments." being a little disappointed with the regular season results, Coach Latimore was glad with the results for this tournament, "it was nice to end on a positive note."

During the tournament individuals were selected to form three teams to go on to the Middle Eastern Regional Tournament. JC had four people picked for the second team, Patty Price as left inner, Natalie Carbello as left link, Laura Babish as sweeper, and Nanci Young as goalie. Heidi Loomis was chosen as right link for the third team. These five Juniata players will travel to University of Rochester in New York to participate in the tournament next weekend. At that tournament selection will occur to choose Middle East teams for a tournament over Thanksgiving.

Harriers at MAC's

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams did not perform as well as they had hoped at the MAC Championships held at Lebanon Valley this past Saturday. Running conditions were not ideal as the temperature was a mere 45 degrees and winds were strong and gusty. The women finished a disappointing sixth out of the 15 competing teams, while the men finished 16th out of 20 teams with a score of 370.

Dickinson took the women's team title, while last year's co-champions, Delaware Valley, finished 3rd. Carolyn Andre finished first for Juniata, placing 13th out of approximately 74 runners. This was the first time all season that Andre held this spot for the team. Following closely to Carolyn, in 22nd and 23rd places were Angie Spickler and senior co-captain, Dana Taylor. Chris Schleiden still managed to keep a fourth place position on the team, despite twisting her ankle just before the mile point. Robin Bardman was 5th for the team, followed by Lisa Rizzo, 40th, and Kim Cesareo, 41st.

The team was very disappointed in not taking the championship after last year's co-championship title and this year's unblemished record. The women ran in a pack, as they have all season, but were not close enough to the front to win. Coach Bill Latimore laments, "Perhaps a loss or two during the season would have kept minds in the right perspective. We just weren't with it."

The men's team title went to Ursinus, with 55 points, followed by Haverford, 108, and Franklin & Marshall, 110. Mike Murray was the first Juniata runner, finishing 63rd out of the field of 131, with a time of 28:21. Andy Pearson and Mark Royer finished 10 seconds behind Mike in places 71 and 72. Seniors Greg Kidd, Tony Caldarelli and George Peterson, in their last MAC performance, were 79th, 85th and 114th, respectively. Rounding out the team were Andy P. Marsh, 118th, and Bill Marshall, who was a non-counter.

Both teams will be facing much of this same competition next Saturday at the NCAA Regional National Qualifier.

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This Week

Friday, Dec. 11
Concert: Juniata Choir presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

Saturday, Dec. 12
Wrestling: Juniata hosts Quadrangular meet, 12 noon.
Concert: Juniata Choir presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 15
Film: "My Fair Lady" 7:00 p.m., Oller Hall
Men's Basketball: Juniata hosts Susquehanna, 8 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

XXXVIII
VOL. XXXIX No. 10 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 10, 1981

School Budget Phases In

Evolution of Budget Explained

by Bob Kemper

Juniata's annual budget goes through three phases and 16 months of deliberation before it is reviewed for final acceptance in the fall, one month into the academic year to which the budget pertains.

The three phases in the evolution of the budget include the Preliminary, the Tentative, and the Final stages, which are reviewed and revised from July to October of the following year.

The formulation of the budget is "an evolving process and is different from year to year, but you can't develop the budget without some kind of top-down procedure to control the process and bring it to a conclusion," said Juniata Business Manager, Bill Alexander.

This top-down procedure begins with the organization of the Proposed Preliminary Revenue Budget. The major factors that determine the revenues considered in this phase are prices and the number of students expected to enroll the following academic year.

To determine prices, request forms concerning special projects to be undertaken by departments are sent to budget officers in each department. Another request form, this one for publications, is also sent out to special officers. Both forms are returned to the business manager by early December.

Once the business manager has an idea of what special projects and publications each department is planning, he and the president screen the requests to determine the most important.

An administrative group then determines the parameters for the expenditure requests and the priorities for the year. The group includes: Dr. Fredrick M. Binder, President; Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs; Foster Ulrich, Vice-President of Development; Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research; and Mr. Alexander.

Besides special projects and publications, other items, which come under the headings of non-equipment supplies and capital equipment, must also be requested by the departments and screened by the business manager.

Non-equipment supplies include such items as instructional supplies, office supplies, and travel. Capital equipment would include any equipment that costs more than $200, and has a life expectancy of no less than five years, such as a motor vehicle, or typewriter. Because the college works on a zero-based budget, all money being spent on such items by departments must be accounted for, and not just the money spent on changes in the department.

Priorities in the line of supplies and capital equipment were once again decided by the business manager and the president.

When calculating the number of students expected to enroll in the up-coming year, Mr. Alexander uses what he calls a "Tuition Revenue Full Time Equivalent Student" (TRFTES). This helps the business manager to determine "how many dollars worth of students will be enrolling".

After the TRFTES have been calculated, attrition rates, the percentage of room students, the percentage of board students, and discounts on triples must be taken into consideration before the revenue expected to be generated by students can be totaled.

Besides student generated revenue, the college also receives revenue from endowments, real

more on page 3

Correction United Way Total

An error was made in the Nov. 12, 1981 edition of **The Juniatian** in the total amount reported for the United Way campaign. The correct amount stands at $491.69, NOT $409.38 as was reported.

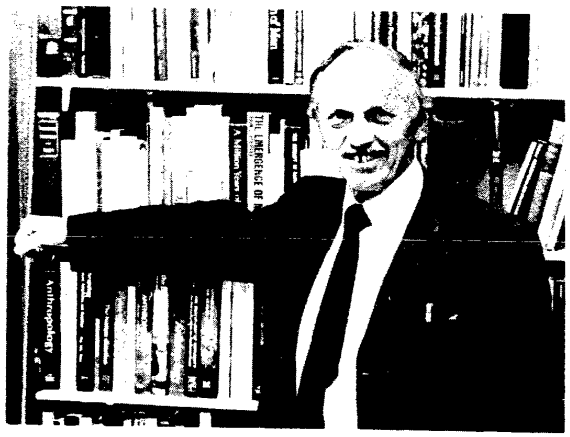

photo by Steve Silverman

No new face — Anthropology Professor Paul Heberling has been at Juniata for twenty-five years. He still says, "I wouldn't consider being anywhere else."

Entertainment Includes Musical

The Christmas production "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be performed in Juniata College's Oller Hall on Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 12.

The 8:15 p.m. program is being performed by the Juniata Concert Choir and the Nittany Valley Chamber Orchestra, and will feature solo performances by several Juniata Students.

This Christmas story is seen through the imagination of the young hero, Amahl, and focuses on the mother, the three kings, the visit of the shepherds, the theft of the gold and the "miracle." Combined with the music.

Amahl will be played by Kelly Walasik, a senior accounting and finance major from Aliquippa. Miss Walasik was a soloist in last year's production of Handel's "Messiah." She has also given a vocal recital at Juniata.

Marjorie E. Hirsch, an insturctional assistant in music at Juniata, will portray Amahl's mother. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Hirsch, a mega-soprano, has also studied at El Camino College and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. She has performed major roles with the U.S.C. Opera Theatre, Long Beach Civic Opera and Downey Symphony Orchestra.

The role of King Kasper will be played by junior geology major Miguel Esteban of Sewickly.

The role of King Melchior will be shared by two juniors: Jim Ways on Friday evening, and David Molchany on Saturday evening. Ways is a Biology major from Pittsburgh, and has been a member of the choir for three years. Dave Molchany of Johnstown, a business major, has also been a member of the concert choir for three years, as well as performing the baritone solos in last year's "Messiah."

Jay Hinish, a member of the concert choir and the "J.C. Four," will portray King Balthazar. Hinish is a junior and a geology major from Martinsburg.

The page to the Kings will be played by Andrew Nimick, a

more on page 4

United Way Gains

The Huntingdon County United Way, with the cooperation and backing of Student Government, Circle K and the Social Services Club, collected a total of $491.69 from contributions received from J.C. students.

Donations were collected by 34 solicitors in the dorms, and also from a benefit concert performed by Whiskers and Lace, which was funded by Center Board. Dorm competitions were held to determine which dorms had the highest percentages of contributors. Lesher took the lead with 57.8%, South was next with 50.5%, and Flory-Kline came in third with donators contributing 46.8%.

A check for the total amount was presented to the Huntingdon County United Way by Lenora Golamis, campaign chairman. Lenora, along with Lori Mengel, collected the greatest amount of money, and Chris Ernst was second.

This was the first year that the campaign was extended to the students of the college community as a part of the November campaign, although the faculty, administration, and employees were involved in past years. Athletic Director Bill Berrier coordinated the solicitation among those mentioned above, and a total of $5,170 was raised.

All of the money raised will go into an account, which will go towards a final goal of $154,996, according to Jody Houston, director of the Huntingdon County United Way. This will then be allocated to the 13 agencies on a monthly basis.

Although the two-day campaign amassed a fairly sizeable amount, Lenora commented that "it can

more on page 4

Newsbriefs

Boston —
A major snow blizzard paralyzed the New England states earlier this week when up to 24 inches of snow fell on the coastline states. Nine persons were killed while 1,000 to 2,500 Christmas shopping tourists were left stranded. Power was knocked out for hours in many areas and 15 whales were left beached.

Washington —
President Reagan announced on Monday that he will appoint Robert Burk to a Federal Appeals Judgeship. Burk had become nationally known during Watergate Trials in the early 1970s.

For up-to-the-minute news breaks, tune into the college radio station, your Voice, V92.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Ruth Batik

Haven't you ever sat around and wondered what amazing stories the walls could tell you if they could talk? I always think about that when I enter a building, and have had some interesting thoughts in Juniata's buildings.

Founders' Hall, for example, has a pretty cool personality. You might think Founders' would be a boring conversationalist, but you'd be surprised. This 19th century building has seen so much happen (outside as well as inside its walls) and known so many people, that it has gotten fairly mellow and happy in its old age. In fact, the building has led me to believe that even in its youth it was rather merry . . . Wouldn't you be, too, if a bunch of giggly girls had lived in you?! (If you have trouble relating to that, take a moment here to relax and think about it . . . there now, that's not such a hard concept to grasp, is it?)

Yes, even in the days when Founders' was new and bright and strong, (maybe a little prim), with serious, strict educators and founding fathers haunting its halls, it was happy. For even though it regarded those honorable masters and mistresses with a mixture of awe and fear, (think about how you felt when you first arrived at good old J.C.), it had the eagerness and exuberance of youth.

Founders' Hall also had a lot of pride. There it sat, on a green grassy hill overlooking town, surrounded by friendly maples and stately oaks, a symbol of learning and progress in a small, simple town. It was a building to be appreciated on both physical and spiritual terms; pleasant to look at with its new red bricks, freshly-painted trim and welcoming porch, as well as the home of insights and ideals. It had reason to be proud.

Over the years as its structure aged and it could feel itself weakening, it wondered about its future. As students moved out and it gradually came to house faculty and administration, Founders' grew somewhat introverted and lonely. It missed the constant activity and excitement it had known before. But after all, it knew it was getting a bit old, and did appreciate a little rest. It did still get to see the young people, but in small, manageable doses. It was almost a relief when the upper stories were relieved of their burdens. . . .

A while ago, as I sat in the anteroom of an office of Founders' awaiting an interview, I started looking at the walls and thinking. I looked at the strong walls and high ceilings, somewhat aloof but not cold — kind of like a person who is friendly once you initiate a conversation. All of a sudden I thought I could hear those walls whispering to me: "Remember, these are only people like you. Use the brain God gave you and the education you've gotten here, and you can handle them. No sweat." No sweat?!? It actually said that. Wow! Now that's one cool building!

Anyone interested in reporting for the Juniatian is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in in the office

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500 **Subscription $7.50 per year**
VOL. XXXIX, No. 10 **December 10, 1981**

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

* * * Classifieds * * *

Hi Jim: **We're Ready!!!** J.B., D.H., K.K., R.B., M.W. & L.D.

They're perfect Kel!

Hey Taco Lady! You're "the greatest!"

Happy 22nd Deb! Best wishes from the gang

Flounder, thanks for the loan of the pantyhose. I'll replace them as soon as possible! (I know you'll probably need them for the upcoming Christmas parties.) Ruth

Marc: Merry Christmas! La la la! Beth

Juniata, think about it. Get back to us on this. Love, US

Jimbo, happy birthday, good buddy! Treat yourself to a goldfish on us. (Hold the peanut butter!) The Pink Ladies

Every little thing the ganga does is magic! Merry Christmas! Love, Reenie

Jeff, it's all for you. The sponge is in the bathroom. The one nighter.

Hey 'Ludes, we're all really psyched about the little "get together" in your room tonight. . . .

Missah Mike, every time Murphy does it to you, remember you can do him one better!

Joey, we're gonna get you again! Room 13 of the wing (the bowels of Cloister) and 315 Terrace . . . Have a good time!

Joey, you are a wimp, we want your liver! Flounder

Send Classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime per line (typed, that is) will be charged, and all messages are subject to editorial approval.

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Scientists are continually investigating how different natural and synthetic products affect the environment as well as the health of humans. More often they are discovering that our health was or is being violated by many kinds of dangerous elements, created in their own laboratories, the dangers of which were never thoroughly discussed or foreseen.

In much the same way as governments put through bills or initiate world-wide programs, without considering their long-range effects or if considered, not informing the public.

According to these examples we can draw the conclusion that humans are still not able to analyze perfectly the results of their actions, or, at times, intentionally neglect them as a result of personal interests. The knowledge and information possessed by scientists or politicians is sometimes not adequate to protect the public from the dangers which they bring into our man-made environment. By not questioning their decisions, we, the public, lose the capacity to protect ourselves against these perils which might endanger the health of an individual or the existence of mankind.

Isn't it our responsibility to take into account the far-reaching as well as immediate impact that these decisions will have on our lives and the lives of future generations. It is important for us to ensure through our actions and awareness the existence of a public consciousness, which ideally would result in a more critical look at the decision making processes everywhere in our society.

Sincerely,
Ernst Becker

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the Juniatian, on behalf of ALFARATA, for the fine commentary and analysis that you gave regarding the communications activities available here at Juniata. Much time and effort goes into publishing a weekly, newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, or producing daily radio programs, and we do need students — any and all that we can get! It has been my experience that all the work inevitably falls to a few students who struggle to carry it all off.

more on page 6

KVASIR CORNER

On Virginity in the Twentieth Century

At the party
(the sofa in the corner
of Bob's living
room),
I saw
The unicorn
Snorting and whinnying
And stomping his hooves
Into the rug.
I tried
To motion him away
Discreetly
But with loving eyes,
Tossing his mane
He came,
Begging
To put his head
In my Lap.

Janet Walenta

V-92 Adopts New Specials

V92 has made some changes this term to appeal to a broader audience.

One of last term's features, Rock Brigade, has been discontinued. According to Dave Heisterkamp, the station's program director, Rock Brigade gave the station a hard-rock image and "that's not what V92 is." They've also added some new weekly features. On Sunday afternoons from 12 to 2 will be a Christian Rock program, and from 2-4 a Bluegrass show; also on Sundays from 4 to 6 will be a program called "American Voice" which will be a jazz and blues show.

V92 is also featuring a special program entitled "1981 in Retrospect" which will last until break. Each day takes a month and throughout the day some of the hits of that month are played. The station started with January on December 7 and will go on until December 18 with each following month. Another special feature will be a countdown of Juniata's 92 favorite tunes, which will be presented the last Thursday before break, December 17.

The station is still waiting for the FCC to approve their up-coming frequency change. Tentatively, it will come through next term and students will be listening to V103.

V92 will also be putting another survey out within the next couple of weeks.

Get Ready For The 11th

by Patricia Androvich

On Friday, December 11, 1981, the annual Madrigal Dinner will be held in Baker Refectory. Approximately 720 members of the student body are expected to participate in this gala feast that promises to be a truly entertaining event.

To accommodate everyone, additional tables are being added to both the main floor and the faculty lounge. The main floor will contain 56 tables with seating for 8 and 50 tables with seating for 4. An additional 84 people will be seated in Tote which will have 9 tables of 8 and 4 tables of 4.

The event will be preceded by a non-alcoholic cocktail hour at 4:15 in Ellis Hall. Seating will begin at 5:15. At 5:45, Robbie Miller will conduct the Invocation. A punch will be distributed before the Wassail. With the dinner officially begun, the meal will be served.

The menu consists of a Waldorf salad followed by the main meal: Cornish game hen, Baby Belgium carrots, peas with mushrooms, and homemade rolls. For dessert there will be cherry pie followed by after dinner mints. Beverages will consist of coffee, tea, and milk. Throughout the dinner a variety of musical entertainment will be provided.

As the participants enter the dining area, the Huntingdon High School Brass Ensemble will begin the entertainment. Also present will be a Flute Quartet, Guitar Ensemble, and a group of singers. Sami Campbell will play the piano while Richard Iacovoni leads the sing along. Throughout the dinner various MCs will direct the flow of events. In keeping with the season, Santa Claus will also be on hand to make a guest appearance.

The gathering will draw to a close around 7:30 so that students can continue their entertaining night by attending the One Act play "Amahl and the Night Visitors" being performed on the same evening. As a service to those participating in the dinner, tickets to the performance will be distributed with the dinner tickets.

The dinner will conclude with a Passing of the Light ceremony. Robbie Miller will lead the participants in passing the light from one candle to the next until all the tables are set aglow.

Students Sharon Twaddell and Anne Dubosky served as co-chairpersons of the Madrigal Dinner.

School Budget

from page 1

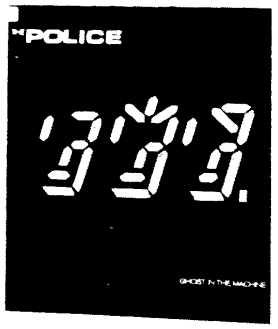
estate investments, and other temporary investment vehicles.

These investment vehicles include certificates of deposit, which are loan offers made by the school, and given to the bank that offers the highest interest rate. Other shorter term investment vehicles include the wiring of money to Philadelphia for a 90-day treasury rate of interest, which is generally lower than the certificates of deposit. These shorter term investments allow the school to maintain access to money in case unexpected expenses arise.

The Proposed Tentative Budget is then presented to the Board of Trustees in May. The school year will begin under the Tentative Budget, until the actual number of enrolled students can be determined. Once this number has been adjusted, the necessary revisions in the budget will be made and presented again to the Trustees as the Proposed Final Budget.

Next week: Implementing the budget.

Hot Wax



by Adam Schlagman

The Police — Ghost in the Machine

The Police's most recent album **Ghost in the Machine**, is a concept album, which is depicted by the three odd structures on the album cover. The three band members fed descriptions of themselves to a computer and requested pictures; the album cover shows what the computer printed up. It is a self-descriptive album that seems to create the image of the band playing in a darkened room searching for light, trapped in the darkness like a ghost in a machine. They appear to be trying to somehow bridge the gap that lies between the less confusing, less complicated "third world" life about which they often write, and the automated, technical, and hurried world in which they live.

The Police feel boxed in, and suffocated. Both the music and the lyrics of the songs "Invisible Sun", "Omegaman", and "Too Much Information" highlight these feelings. The songs sound almost automated musically to emphasize such statements as: "I don't ever want to play the part of a statistic on a government chart," and "the city screams are all I heard in twenty years." They are surely not the songs of a band content with their current way of life. In fact, The Police go so far as to mock the lives of the conformists and dehumanized people around them in the song "Rehumanize Yourself." To accomplish this, the band added a light, pleasant melody to hard, serious lyrics which condemn conformity to an animal instinct.

This is not to say, however, that **Ghost in the Machine** is without songs slightly less profound. "Hungry For You" and "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" prove that The Police still write love songs. At least one of these two should monopolize the FM airplay from the album by virtue of the fact that they are so tender and sweet, adjectives which far from describe the remainder of the album. They are, however, a welcome addition to the album, for they provide a glimmer of light in the darkened room of The Police.

By far the most pessimistic song on the record has to be "Darkness". Behind almost surreal music the band sings "I wish I never woke up this morning, life was easy when it was boring" and "I could make a mark if it weren't so dark, I could be replaced by any bright spark." The singer sees himself conforming to society. It scares him and angers him "instead of worrying about my clothes I could be some one that nobody knows."

The Police swear that they will not give up the fight, however, and promise they will press on and attempt to find the answer in "Secret Journey." The wisdom that they attain will enable The Police to bridge the gap that would create a single world which they sing of in the song "One World."

Ghost in the Machine ranks not only with the best work that the band has contributed in their four albums, but with the best work that any band has turned out this year. Although The Police are not quite up to the standards of bands such as the Clash, the music that The Police have turned out this year is fresh, thought provoking and a welcome relief from the large quantities of trash that has appeared on vinyl this year in form of lightweight escapism.

Campus Worship Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was sent to **The Juniatian** by Robbie Miller, Juniata Campus Minister.)

The all-campus Christmas worship service is a special opportunity for the religiously diverse student body of Juniata College to join together in their celebration of the birth of Christ.

The service is to be held Sunday, December 13, and will begin with the celebration of Mass in the Ballroom of Ellis, Episcopal Eucharist in Ellis Faculty Lounge, and Protestant Communion in the Stone Church of the Brethren. Following these celebrations, everyone will meet and proceed together into Oller Hall at 7:15 to share in a candlelighting service. All members of the Juniata College community are invited to this special Christmas event.

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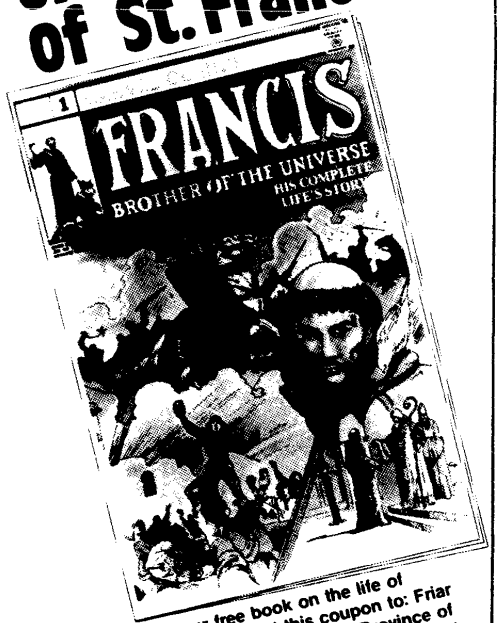

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Meet Prof. P. Heberling

by Cindy Duick

If you study anthropology or are currently taking sociology, you will recognize the name Paul M. Heberling. Professor Heberling is no newcomer to Juniata; he has been here for twenty-five years. In reflection of this period of his life he states with enthusiasm, "After twenty-five years I am totally committed to the values and traditions of Juniata. I wouldn't consider being anywhere else."

Before coming to Juniata he obtained his first degree in Clinical Psychology at Penn State University and worked as clinical psychologist at the Huntingdon Correctional Institution. Progressively, he became the associate warden at the Rockview State Penitentiary, where he moved along in the administration.

A native of State College, Heberling was "always comfortable living in an academic community and couldn't consider living anywhere but a college town." And so, in 1957 he arrived at Juniata as Dean of Students and a psychology professor. Due to the increasing school population in 1966 a new policy came into effect and forced him to decide between the position of a dean and a faculty member. Heberling chose to teach. Consequently, he has been teaching anthropology for the last fifteen years.

Professor Heberling has studied at the Universities of Maryland, and Syracuse and has obtained subsequent degrees in anthropology at Penn State and the University of Colorado. He has been involved with field work in Colorado, New Mexico, Northern and Southern Britain and primarily in Pennsylvania. Ancient and prehistoric archaeology is his total professional field of interest. Current goals include the completion of two books and a major project at Greenwood Furnace, a 19th century iron making village. His three primary interests in life are his family, nature and archaeology. "I am thoroughly committed to the conservation of the natural world, resources, landforms and to the appropriate relationships of all living things to that natural world," he explains.

Heberling is the only anthropology professor at Juniata. His presence and efforts here at Juniata continue to contribute what anthropology has to offer to the liberal education of American students. This he considers to be a central focus of a liberal arts education because it deals with the whole scope of human experience. The courses he teaches at Juniata are planned to create a pyramid sequence. On the first level is Intro to Anthropology as an overview of the whole human experience. On the second level is Physical Anthropology, the study of man's evolutionary development, and Cultural Anthropology, the detailed study of human culture around the world. The third level involves more significant applications applied to Cultural Ecology and broadly to Archaeology in field study. His philosophy is found in a description of the courses. "All are dedicated to the principle that there is no one way of being human and we can all be effective human beings to the degree that we can understand our individual differences," and he feels, "Anthropology demonstrates this better than any other discipline."

Heberling has taught twenty-three different courses here. For example, he is now teaching the sociology class due to the absence of Dr. Clark who is on sabbatical.

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Entertainment

from page 1

senior pre-law major from Kingwood, Texas. He has performed in productions of "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Mass" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Sarah Nelling, a senior communications major from Chambersburg, Joseph DePra, a junior pre-medicine major from Johnstown, and Joseph Whitacre, a sophomore physics major from York Springs, will play the shepherd dancers. All three have extensive musical backgrounds.

The main performers in the production will be backed by the Choria Chorus of Shepherds, made up of members of the Juniata Concert Choir.

"Amahl and the Night Visitor" is being directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, and Marjorie E. Hirsch. The production coodinator for the performance is Doris P. Goering, assistant professor of speech and theatre. Carole Thompson of Huntingdon, a former physical education instructor at Juniata, is serving as choreographer.

Tickets are available **FREE** at the Juniata College information desk. The Friday evening performance is reserved for students and their guests ONLY. This is part of the madrigal dinner/theatre combination being tried this year. However, the Saturday evening performance is open to the public as well as students. Tickets for Saturday evening are free also, but must be picked up at the information desk prior to 8:00 p.m. the night of the show. After 8:00 the seats are first come first served.

United Way

from page 1

only get better." She viewed this year as a chance to "see the response" and said that the campaign "promotes voluntarism" in a time of increasing need.

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

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Soccer Super

The Juniata College soccer team finished its season recently with a 4-9 record. Ordinarily, that kind of mark would not be something to be happy about but it represents quite a bit to the Indian soccer players. It represents the finest season this young team has ever had. Included among its accomplishments was the team's very first varsity victory: a 1-0 triumph over Lycoming.

Three players who have experienced both the hardships and the rewards of the season are team captain Jeff Dougherty, leading scorer Brian Bullock and freshman midfielder Mike D'Olio.

For Dougherty, who is a junior, the team's rise has been a slow but steady progress. "When I first started playing for Juniata, we really didn't have much of a team. We were just beginning and although there were bright spots, we still ended up not winning a game.

In all, the Indians were victorious four times during this season. In addition to Lycoming, the kickers also defeated Lebanon Valley, Wilkes and York. The battle with York was especially exciting in that Juniata was down three times in the game and came back each time to tie the score.

"That was a big, big win for us," notes Indian coach Klaus Jaeger. "From a game point of view, it was our best win ever. York was a good team and so I consider it a very positive fact that we came back each time we were down and then pushed on for the winning goal."

Brian Bullock, who is one of the team's leaders on the field, agrees. "It was the first time we really worked as a team to overcome a situation. What you have to understand is that before, we weren't capable of coming back after falling behind in a game. This was the first time we had ever pulled together and fought back. It definitely was the high point of the season."

The team's emergence from the ranks of the winless was a tremendous boost to all of the Juniata upperclassmen who had played on the two previous squads. But, the Indians' success has also encouraged many of the freshmen like Mike D'Olio.

D'Olio, as a freshman, had not participated on those winless teams of the past and so knew of those experiences only by what his teammates had told him. Still, the impact of those first victories has left an impression on him.

"I knew about the team's past when I first got here," D'Olio says. "But I also knew we had the makings of a good team. I felt this would be a transitional year for us; a season where we would finally make our presence known. I think we did that although our play towards the end of the season began to taper off."

Now that the season is over, the Indians will be turning to planning for next year. The goal will be to post a winning season. And all three Juniata kickers feel this goal is quite achievable.

Harriers at NCAA's

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The women's Cross Country team redeemed themselves from their poor MAC performance by clinching fourth place at the NCAA Eastern Regional National Qualifying race held at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, November 14. The women faired well against the field of 57 runners on 11 teams with only one other MAC school, Franklin and Marshall, ahead of them in second place. Dickinson, the newly-crowned MAC champions, were not present.

Trenton State was first, having 23 points and 5 of their 7 runners placing in the top 10. F&M was second with 83 pts., followed by Marietta of Ohio, 93 pts., and Juniata with 100. Trenton State went on to compete at the National meet in Kinosha, Wisconsin.

Denise Paull, of F&M, took first place honors with a time of 18:06 over the 5,000 meter course. The order of Juniata's runners went as follows: Carolyn Andre, 16th with a time of 20:06; Dana Taylor, 20th in 20:23; Jeanne McLaughlin, 27th in 20:51; Robin Badman, 35th in 21:31; and Lisa Rizzo, 39th in 21:48. Most of the women improved their times markedly over their MA performances. Coach Bill Latimore was "very pleased" with the outcome and the whole team was delighted that the season ended on a cheerful note.

The only two representatives for the Juniata Men's team were freshmen, Mark Royer and Andy Marsh. Although Juniata was not eligible for team scoring, both the men beat their personal record on this 10,000 meter course. Royer was 100th, out of the field of 157 runners with a time of 28:00, 32 seconds better than his best time previously. Marsh was 122nd, finishing in 28u:42, which is 1:58 better than his best. Glassboro State claimed the team title with 63 pts. They were followed by Carnegie-Mellon University, with 98 pts., and Ursinus with 104.

Volleyball Announcement

by Cindy Duick

Juniata College will host the Regional Championships for NCAA Division III Volleyball on December 12th, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. With a season record of 35-5 the Juniata Volleyball team will face tenth seeded Stanislaus State College from California (18-14). Because this is a national tournament everyone must pay a general admission price of $2.00. Students with an ID card will only be charged $1.00. Coach Berrier, Director of Athletics, would like to see a packed gymnasium which would express appreciation for all that the Juniata Volleyball Team has accomplished this season. Juniata is seeded third in this, the most important Division III Volleyball Tournament in the country. Come out with pride in and support for the JC Volleyball Team.

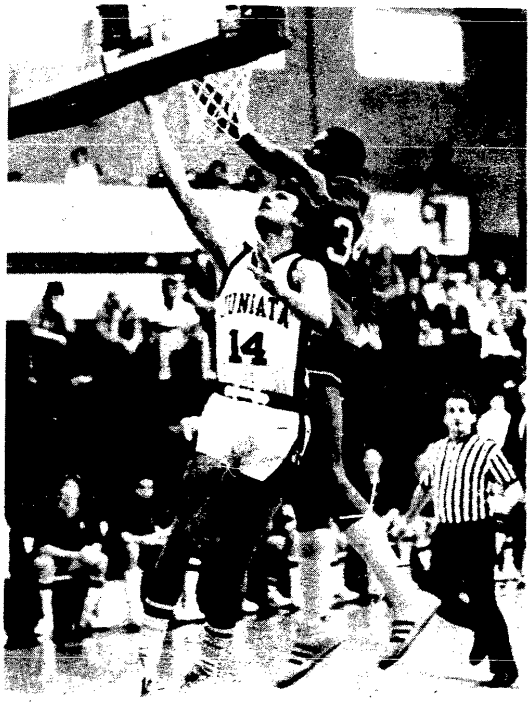

photo by Joe Ruhl

Dan Feruck has his lay-up sent away as FDU controlled the boards in a 79-72 Juniata loss.

Indians Win Opener

But Drop Next Two

by Andy Berdy

After an opening season win over Lycoming, the Indian men's basketball team fell twice, once at Elizabethtown and again in their home opener against FDU-Madison.

The Tribe saw their Indian's first game at home result in their second loss of the season. FDU-Madison came out on the top end of a 79-72 score as the Tribe came close, and had the lead a few times, but couldn't put the Devils away. John West, a freshman from Carlisle, excited the crowd with an electrifying dunk, but it was not enough to keep the momentum away from FDU, as they had the physical advantage inside.

Sophomore guard, Dan Feruck, lead the Tribe with 16 points while Andy Witmer pulled down 10 rebounds in the contest.

Juniata lost their first game of the season by a 61-53 score to Elizabethtown earlier in the week. In another close ball game, turnovers hurt the Tribe and E-town took advantage of them. Mark Ruczinski fired in 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead JC in both categories.

The Indians bagged their own trophy on Monday, the first day of buck season, with a 60-57 win over Lycoming up in Williamsport. The win opened up first year head coach Dan Helm's year on the right note with a victory over the Warriors. Dan Feruck again led the way with 17 points while Mark Ruczinski grabbed nine rebounds in the ball game.

Tribe Gridders Honored

by Andy Berdy

Along with winning a share of the MAC Northern Division title, the Juniata football team collected various other individual honors as a result of their fine 7-2-1 championship season.

Split-end, Eric Biddle, and center, Guy Bernardo, made the All ECAC Team on offense. Matt Blauch and defensive back Tommy Devine earned the same honors for their defensive work.

In the MAC Northern Division, Eric Biddle made the first team as split-end and also captured the division MVP award. Also on the first team offense were tackle Pat Quint, center Guy Bernardo, quarterback Mike Nett and fullback Rick Eberly. Matt Blauch, Tom McVay and Tom Devine made the first team for the defense.

Biddle and Devine also broke school records for receiving yards in a season and interceptions in a season, respectively. Devine's 12 thefts led the nation for Division III schools.

Finally, in his second season at Juniata, head coach Rob Ash earned "Coach of the Year" honors for the Northern Division of the MAC.

V-ball Stumbles at AIAW Tourney

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Volleyballers have had their share of good and bad events recently. The team did not do well at the AIAW Eastern Regional Tournament at West Point, November 20-22nd. The team lost their first match to Gettysburg 2-15, 15-8, 14-16. This loss was particularly disappointing since JC had defeated Gettysburg twice in regular season action. On Saturday morning Juniata showed some of their old form defeating Queen's College 15-6, 15-7. But they then lost to Rhode Island College 10-15, 15-7, 3-15. "It was a very bad tournament," Coach Larry Bock explains. However, he states, "This wasn't the first bad tournament Juniata has had, and it won't be the last." Due to JC's impressive record and standing, "many teams were eager to play Juniata and our team didn't respond very well," Bock added. Factors contributing to JC's losses include bad serves and bad passing, and "bad passing leads to all sorts of horrible things," grimaced Bock. The team was hardly on the offense throughout the entire tournament. East Stroudsburg ended up winning the tournament after beating Western Maryland in five tough final games.

Sunday, December 6th the girls played in a tournament at home against the United States Volleyball Association teams. Larry's Ladies seemed to have forgotten their performance at AIAW Regionals as they played very well, quite easily winning the tournament. The teams involved were the Mason-Dixon Volleyball Club from Hagerstown, the Shippensburg State College Volleyball Club, the Nittany Lion Volleyball Club and the Schuylkill Volleyball Club from Pottstown. JC "played the best volleyball they've been playing all year," emphasized Bock. The team solidly defeated Shippensburg in the finals 15-4, 15-2.

Now with AIAW completed, the team focuses on the NCAA. Juniata is seeded 3rd in the NCAA National Tournament. This is the most important Division III Volleyball Tournament in the country. JC is seeded behind the University of California at San Diego and Sonoma Sate University, also from California.

Juniata will play the tenth seeded team, Stanislaus State College from Tarlock, California, during the first round of tournament, December 12th, at Juniata. The winners of this tournament will travel to Merryville College in Merryville, Tennessee to vie for the National NCAA Championship.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The first day of buck season, what an experience! I never saw so many people dressed in orange with guns and numbered tags on their backs in my life. Up where I live, near the New York-Pennsylvania state border, there are usually a large number of "immigrant" hunters so to say, from southern Pa. and New Jersey. These people usually don't make the natives too happy when they sneak in and hunt in somebody else's favorite spot. I had that happen to me this season.

I hunt with a group of guys on a few ajoining farms and we usually sit for a few hours in the morning and start driving around 10 o'clock. I got a buck last year in this one spot about 7 a.m. on the first day and decided to try my luck there again this year. I stood in a fence row about 100 yards from where I got the one last year. As it got light, I noticed another hunter about 100 yards to my right. Well I figured since he was there, I might as well walk over the other way to where I was last year. When I got there I found two other guys within 100 yards of me and each other.

I couldn't believe it, I was surrounded. So I walked up to the corner of the field where two members of my gang were sitting in their truck, next to a Blazer which apparently belonged to my surrounders. It had a New Jersey license plate on it and they weren't too happy about that. I guess we should have run them off but instead we just left a note asking where they got permission to hunt there.

I did get lucky enough to get a shot at a buck later that morning but I didn't get it. I was still pretty bummed because I only had one day to hunt before returning to school, and some inconsiderate out-of-towners had to spoil the best part of it by taking away a good spot from the people who had permission to hunt it.

I saw about 40 deer that day and I think I saw about as many hunters. Over half of them I didn't recognize as people that were allowed to hunt on the land. It is people like this who cause a lot of the hunting accidents every year. The people who normally hunt an area don't know that the other people are around and an accidental shooting can easily occur. So before you go out in the woods, check with the owner or a nearby resident for permission first. That way everyone will know where you are and if something does happen it will be easier to get help.

Letters

from page 2

while at the same time the majority of students receive the benefits of the finished product. This is definitely not right or fair! To those dedicated people who do help out and contribute, THANK YOU! Your efforts are sincerely appreciated!

Sincerely,
Janet Zuna
Editor-in-chief
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The JUNIATIAN

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Implementing The Budget

Moving School Money

by Bob Kemper

For the first months of the academic year, Juniata College treats its Tentatively Approved Budget as if it were the Actual Budget.

The Actual Budget is not developed until October, when the Board of Trustees review it to see if modifications are needed.

Until October, all school departments operate within the range of funds allocated to them in the Tentatively Approved Budget. Should unexpected circumstances requiring additional funding arise within departments, administrators will have to wait until the October meeting of the Board of Trustees to request a transfer of funds.

In the past such unexpected circumstances included the federal regulation which required the college to pay all student employees minimum wage. Prior to the regulation, all students working on campus were paid subminimum wages. Because the college had not budgeted for the raise, a transfer of funds and reduction of work hours was required to compensate for the difference.

"A budget is a financial plan," says Juniata Business Manager, William Alexander, "and sometimes things don't go according to plan, and we have to be prepared to deal with the necessary changes through budget transfers."

For example, if the library suddenly needed a piece of equipment it was not originally budgeted for, it would have to request a transfer of funds from one area of spending to its own area. The library's request then needs to be approved by the president and the budget administrators.

Once the library's request has been approved, four areas will be examined to find the necessary funds.

The first area explored is the library itself. Library expenses already allowed for in the budget will have to be examined to see if any can be reduced to compensate for the funds needed.

Should the money not be available within the department, budget administrators will next examine all departments within the area of the organization that made the request. In the case of the library, the academic area will be checked and adjusted if possible.

If the money is still available, the organization will have to go through the president in order to readjust the entire budget to accommodate the funding.

If for some reason the budget can not be adjusted to accommodate the organization, the last resort is to appeal to the president to use the contingency fund which, in a budget that is balanced at $10.6 million, only contains $20,000.

Because of the complex delicacy of the necessary manipulation of funds required to accommodate requests for transfers, such requests are "discouraged by the president," said Mr. Alexander, "and a system to maintain line item integrity has been adopted."

This means that all departmental needs are carefully examined when the budget is designed to ensure that each spending area is allocated for all the necessary items it needs to function in the upcoming year.

Assuming the success of maintaining "line item integrity",

more on page 3

Peasant and king alike enjoy watching a dance in this scene from the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

photo by Mike Petter

Students dined in style at Juniata's annual Madrigal dinner, which was held in Baker Refectory on December 11.

Madrigal Dinner A Success

by Kathy Novak

A scheduled joint lecture and requests submitted by Cloister concerning construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex were among topics discussed at the Dec. 9 Student Government meeting.

Comedian Bill Alexander will present a joint lecture Jan. 6 and 7 on the National College Humor Test and Life After College, respectively.

Concerned residents of Cloister put forth a proposal dealing with what they consider to be hazards incurred from the building of the Sports and Recreation Center. They are asking that the fires located on the east side of their dorm be terminated, that a path from the lounge to the outside be left unobstructed, and that no gas or electrical tools be used within 30 feet of the Cloister walls. Dorm Senator Eric Prutsman is discussing the matter with Dean Tilden.

A proposal to review and update the J.C. Student Government Constitution was suggested and Student Government members were asked to submit their recommendations at a later date. An amendment to the Residential Life Committee's charter which states that all RHA's are required to live in the dorm they represent was also approved.

Gerald Parker was appointed as student representative to the Curriculum Committee. Also, funding was approved for the Ski Club and Circle K.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Jan. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Cloister Residents Concerned

Over 700 Juniata students in semi-formal attire appeared at the annual Madrigal dinner and dance for an evening of food, music and entertainment.

Approximately 70 tables were set up in the Baker Refectory, Tote, and the Faculty Lounge to seat the students attending in groups of eight and four. Those not attending the Madrigal were served earlier in Ellis Ballroom. Preceding the dinner was a non-alcoholic cocktail party held upstairs in Ellis.

Campus Minister Robbie Miller said grace and the dinner began. Dinner music was provided by Juniata's brass ensemble, flute ensemble, the Huntingdon Area High School Brass Ensemble, and several piano and vocal selections.

Dinner began with traditional wassail toast. The menu consisted of Rock Cornish Game hens stuffed with wild rice, Waldorf salad, baby Belgian carrots, buttered peas with mushrooms, rolls, coffee, tea and milk. Dessert was cherry pie followed by after dinner mints. The dinner was served by professors and members of the administration. Some of those serving were President Binder, Director of Financial Aid Senia Taipale, Director of Housing Jack Linetty, Dr. Don Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherry, and the college nurse Jane Brown.

Richard Iacovoni led the sing-a-long in which everyone joined. One of the highlights of the evening was "The Twelve Days of

more on page 3

Newsbriefs

In an overwhelming vote, the Israeli Parliament decided to annex the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. Syria called the move "a declaration of war," and Egypt denounced the action by saying it is a breach of the Camp David agreements.

The imposition of martial law in Poland has had international repercussions, as well as the obvious internal upheaval. Eastern European countries are reportedly pleased with the drastic action, but Yugoslavia stated that it hopes a solution will be found by the Poles themselves. The United States warned the Soviet Union not to intervene.

Some of the estimated 1500 Americans in Libya have left in response to President Reagan's summons. Many more are expected to leave by the end of this week.

EDITORIAL:
Turn Over A New Leaf

With the holiday season approaching us, the staff of **The Juniatian** reflected on past experiences of this school year. It seems to us that students here are very limited in their "outside-of-the-classroom" activities.

The staff, as well as anyone, realizes that schoolwork occupies a great deal of time. One barely has time to complete the term paper on time, much less complete it in time to go to an artist series performed by an unknown just to see what it's like.

But it sure would be nice to try.

According to Wayne Justham, more students attend activities that center around campus talent rather than check out brand new talent. Catharsis was packed for a coffee house featuring Juniata talent whereas the next night a disappointing crowd showed up for "Whiskers and Lace" — a group that many are not familiar with. This is just an example of what Justham finds prevalent at Juniata. Many students (like many other people) are unwilling to go out of their way to give new things a chance.

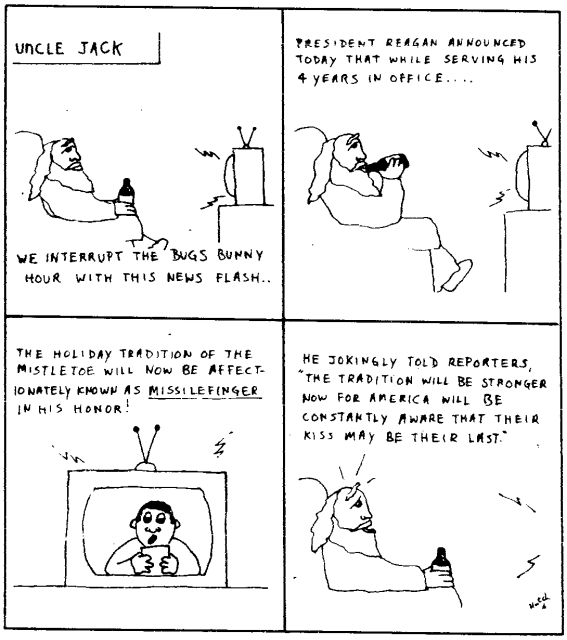
This apathy seems to spread to other aspects of student life. How many of us take courses that are very different from our major? If for no other reason than to see what it's like? How many of us would even want to try?

The staff of **The Juniatian** is not criticizing the student body negatively. Instead, we are point--ing out how an aspect of human nature shows up in the every day life of a Juniata student. We feel that students should make more of an effort to overcome their feelings of boredom in Huntingdon rather than complaining about them.

There is one professor who puts questions concerning cultural events on campus on tests and Justham wishes there were more. He also wishes that there was some sort of requirement at Juniata that would make more students attend these events.

It's sad that Justham feels that we must be pushed to take part in new and different things. We should be willing to make and find the time to explore new things on our own.

So, in between our New Year's resolutions of losing 5 pounds and to get more organized let's include a coffee house, an artist series, a reading or a concert of someone we've never heard of. We just might like it.



"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Public Service Announcement

The news is filled with stories of killings these days, but there's one killing that few people know about. Every year the United States government spends your tax money to slaughter tens of thousands of seals in the Alaska Pravolov Islands.

These seals are killed to make luxury fur coats. This is a tremendous misuse of your tax dollars and the world's marine resources. Find out what you can do to stop this senseless killing write:

Center for Environmental Education
Box 19608
Washington, D.C. 20006

ALONG MUDDY RUN

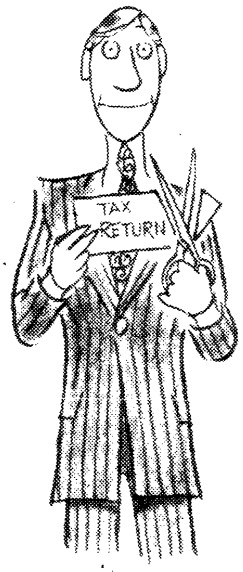
Walking in a winter wonderland . . .
la la la
Wet white stuff coats everything
pedestrians fall
cars slide
construction stops.

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks
dressed in holiday style . . .
ha ha ha
Santa begs for cash on the corner
Plastic garland dangles
blue trees blink
tackiness abounds.

'Tis the season to be jolly . . .
ho ho hum
Parties, parties everywhere
What are they for: does anyone care?
people celebrate
people remember
people forget.

Have yourself a merry little Christmas . . .
fa la la
Snow, decoration, celebration
forget the drawbacks
dare to go beyond the surface
really enjoy this season!

Hire More Workers, Pay Less Taxes!



Employers! You can get a tax credit of up to $3,000 each time you hire a worker eligible for the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit. And it's easy. Just hire the worker, fill in the blanks on the eligibility voucher, and drop it in the mail to your local Job Service office. No red tape, no complicated record-keeping. It makes good business sense and it helps people who need jobs.

Hire more workers, pay less taxes. Help put America to work.

Contact your local Job Service or IRS office for details on the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit.

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wishes you a happy and safe holiday!

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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RUTH BATIK, News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

Question: If you were stranded on a deserted island, what professor would you like to be there with you and why?

Dave Heisterkamp ('83) — "Prof. Donaldson because he seems young at heart and we'd have a good time with the native girls."

Heather Roche ('83) — "Richard Iacovoni because he plays the guitar and could keep me entertained with his music."

Nikki Mengel ('84) — "Dr. Norm Siems because he could figure out the wave currents and tell me how long before I swam back to civilization."

Dave Musser ('85) — "Dr. Mitchell because he is easy to talk to and relates well to the kids. I feel he is knowledgeable in diversified areas."

Buttons Galore!

by Kathy Novak

The newest addition to the Center Board office is their buttonmaker, which is available for use to "whoever wants to use it," according to Center Board President Russ Cameron.

The cost charged for materials will be 11 cents per button. Although the main committee has no immediate plans for their buttonmaker, some ideas for future use include the M.S. Marathon and Winter Week.

All in all, Center Board feels that the device is a "nice investment," which could prove to be both useful and fun.

photo by Steve Silverman

Wayne Justham demonstrates for Russ Cameron Centerboard's new botton-making machine.

Marathon Rocks In

by Adam Schlagman

Co-sponsored by Circle K and V-92, a 24-hour marathon will be held this year in the Memorial Gym starting at 8:00 p.m. on January 15th.

The event will include: dancing, board games, chair rocking, and of course the ever popular volleyball. All proceeds will be donated to multiple sclerosis.

There will also be a dance with a live band in the gym starting at 8:30 a.m. Considering the income from both the dance and the marathon itself, Circle K Vice-President Susan Toleno says "the whole event will be most profitable and enjoyable for all those involved." Every participant in the marathon will be expected to collect sponsors for the event, with the sponsors donating a given amount of money for each hour that the person participates. To add incentive, a 15 inch television set will be awarded to the member who collects the greater amount of money in pledges; the contingency being that at least $4.00 an hour must be pledged to be elibible for the prize. Students are encouraged to try and get sponsorship from faculty and administration members, and to sign up as soon as possible.

During the 24 hour period, participants will be permitted to rest every hour or hour and a half. In addition, they will be permitted to break for meals. People will also be allowed to switch from event to event if they become overly bored or tired.

All music during the marathon will be provided by V-92. D.J.'s will be playing music throughout the 24 hour period to add color and tone to the event.

Thanks for helping the United Way

Implementing

from page 1

which would bar the need for transfers, school spending can be regulated by what Mr. Alexander refers to as a "supporting network of procedures and people".

This "supporting network" assures that there will be at least one document for each purpose or expense encountered by every department within the college. There will be a record of every dollar spent by the school.

Because of the massive amounts of paper work encountered in a year's spending, an "auditing safeguard", which assigns a different person to each step of the network procedure, is used.

When an expense is encountered by an individual or department, a purchase requisition is needed. Once this has been approved, a purchase order is issued, and an invoice is required. These orders and invoices are all reviewed by College Controller, William Rutter.

Mr. Rutter keeps a record, not only of department expenses, but also of "Incumberances". These incumberances include purchase orders written for materials not yet received or paid for. By keeping track of such orders, Mr. Rutter can prevent a department from spending money that has already been spent on something else.

The summation of expenses incurred is sent to respective departments on a computer print out sheet each month. This sheet includes a record of each expense within the department, the amount the department was budgeted for that expense, and the remaining difference. This step is the final record of the actions taken by the "supporting network", which regulates the budget once it is implemented.

Cloister

from page 1

Christmas." The dinner drew to a close around 7:30 p.m. with the passing of the light led by Rev. Robbie Miller and the singing of "Silent Night" by candlelight.

Amahl and the Night Visitors

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata's Concert Choir and Department of Music presented **Amahl and the Night Visitors** on December 11 and 12 for this year's Christmas concert.

The opera, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is a very charming tale about a crippled boy, Amahl, and his experiences on the night of Christ's birth. The Night Visitors of the title are the three kings, who stopped to rest at the house of Amahl and his mother during their journey to see the holy child.

The character of Amahl was portrayed by senior Kelly Walasik who did a great job. She came across as youthful and naive as the character could have been. Marjorie Hirsch, as Amahl's mother, was very strong, as were the three kings: Miguel Esteban as the hard of hearing King Kaspar; Jay Hinish as King Balthazar; and James Ways as King Melchior. (The part of King Melchior was played by David Molchany on Saturday night.) The Shepherd Dancers, Sally Nelling, Joseph DePra and Joseph Whitacre were well choreographed by Carole Thompson.

The opera was a success and filled Oller Hall both nights.

Senior Writes Spring Musical

by Maureen Morrissey

Juniata senior, Craig Gruesel is the writer and director of the spring musical, "Heaven on my Mind". Gruesel has been working on it for five years and it is finally being produced.

The production is Gruesel's senior project and most of his courses in his POE have been based on it.

The musical is concerned with the question of good and evil in the world. The worth of it all centers around a bet between two people and what they learn.

Gruesel calls "Heaven on my Mind" an allegory and "extremely symbolic." He also compares it to "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" but with more choreography.

"Heaven on my Mind" is sponsored by Student Government through the cooperation of the theatre department and will be performed May 14 and 15.

Hot Wax

FOREIGNER

4

by Dave Heisterkamp

Foreigner **Four**

Foreigner's latest, and probably greatest album, **Four** has been a smash seller on all the charts. Like many LPs, the success of **Four**, Foreigner's fourth production, has been due to the exploitation of a minority of album cuts. These specific tunes on **Four** luckily outweighed the influence of other **Four** songs that aren't worth the vinyl they're recorded on. Foreigner has come up with an interesting combination of very good songs and, on the other side of the spectrum, songs which really aren't worth mentioning.

Side One begins with a rocker, "Nightlife." This is followed by one of the LP's primary tunes, "Juke Box Hero." Powerful guitar jams and primal drum beats with lyrics telling you about a stardom struck individual who becomes a successful Rock-n-Roller add to votes making this a definite Saturday Night Party tune.

"Break It Up"sounds like a tune that would have come off Foreigner's **Hot Blooded** LP. The "critics" disapproved of this album because the theme throughout the entire LP dealt with girls: them leaving you; you leaving them. . . . Well, **Four** hits on this theme reliably. "Break It Up" is a nice head-boppin', toe-tappin' tune that, although may not be spectacular, will keep you listening.

"Waiting For A Girl Like You" may just be the prettiest song that Foreigner has ever come up with. Bob Mayo's background keyboards adds a soothing, soft touch that hints to the longing and doleful frustration that the singer explains.

Ending Side One is "Luanne." Foreigner, sticking to their theme, brings us a humorous, typically pre-high school targeted tune (I wait around for you after school/You slip away and I don't see you) that will produce a smile on any guy's face who has, once in his lifetime, foolishly went out of his way to prove himself to an undeserving girl.

Side Two was produced, I believe, only because albums don't sell with one side. The only good tune is "Urgent." But, although being an excellent rockin' dance tune with surprisingly jazzy saxophone solos by Jr. Walker, this song is exhibit one for any argument against the use of subliminal application in teenage targeted tunes. Ask yourself: What is so urgent?! Lyrics like: "I'm not looking for a love that will last/I know what I need and I need it fast" will answer you quickly!

The remainder of Side Two plays without fanfare or excitement. "I'm Gonna Win" is a successful experiment on the wasting of vinyl. Foreigner theme-struck "Women in Black," stirring up a young man's imagination, and "Girl On The Moon," who comes to you in the night, are mediocre tunes, easily forgotten. "Don't Let Go" ends Side Two; again, with a theme of "Hey baby, I know it's never worked before but let's give it one more try, please?" Hurray for Side Two.

And thus, I have given my interpretations and feelings of Foreigner's new album, **Four**. Side One might be worth the total purchase price of entire LP — there are definitely some good tunes on this album. Perhaps Santa will be good to the more fortunate. If he isn't, don't fret. Foreigner will undoubtedly produce another album in the near future. Until then, Merry Christmas.

Second Time Around

by Alyson Pfister

The Small Business Management class is opening up a Thrift Shop called Second Time Around for winter term.

The shop will be selling handcrafted items and second-hand records, books, clothes, small furniture, and household goods.

The class is going to set up shop in the old gym after we return from break. They plan to set different hours for buying and selling goods. So far no hours have been set.

The items will be sold on consignment. Anyone can bring in anything they want to sell and will get 75% of the profit.

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Dr. Mitchell leads arriving students into the Madrigal dinner.

Juniata's flute ensemble provided the Madrigal diners with beautiful Christmas music. The selections performed created the appropriate atmosphere for the students' dining pleasure.

Richard Iacovoni performed several well-known Christmas carols as well as leading all the diners in the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Christmas joy shared by friends prevailed at all dinner tables at the Madrigal.

The candlelight service made all pause and think about what the true meaning of Christmas is.

Professor Rockwell was one of the members of the faculty that helped serve at the Madrigal.

Madrigal, Music And More Music At J.C.

Evening of Dining, Singing and Dancing

Photos by Mike Pelter

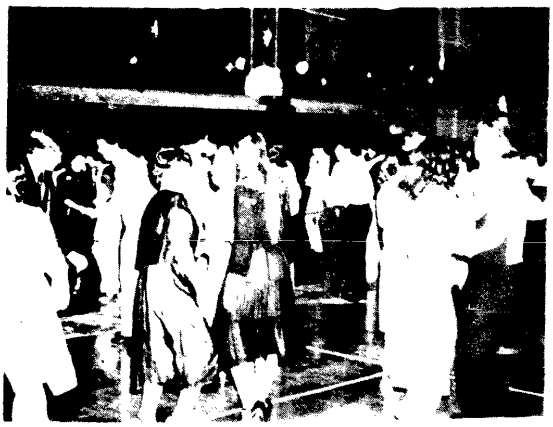
Huntingdon Area High School Brass Ensemble also provided musical entertainment at the Madrigal dinner.

"Passion Play" belted out top 40 punk and hard rock tunes to the delight of J.C. students at the Madrigal dance held in the gym.

Shepherd Sally Nelling is lifted up by Joe Whitacre and Joe DePra during one of the scenes of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Susan Lytle, Jim Thorn and Karen Brown provided J.C. students with gospel songs.

Marjorie Hirsch and Kelly Walasik played the leads in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



J.C. students bop at the Madrigal Dance in Memorial Gym to "Passion Play."

Indians Roll Over Stanislaus

Next stop, the final four in Tennessee

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Volleyball team defeated Stanislaus State College in three straight games 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, in the NCAA quarterfinals Saturday December 12, 1981. The team now goes on to participate in the finals in Merryville Tennessee, Wednesday December 16, 1981.

Facing Stanilaus in a packed Memorial Gymnasium, the team played "real well." "Larry's Ladies" were excited and psyched and the action showed their enthusiasm. Although they made quite a few errors at first, they were aggressive. Serving, according to Coach Larry Bock, was tough all night. "Stanislaus couldn't pass our serves real well. Their serves were good, our passing was very good," he comments. "This," he concludes, "probably made a difference in the end."

All the upperclassmen played extremely steady. Sue Barker had a fine evening all-around in passing, serving, and blocking. She was as "steady as a rock" asserted Bock. Claudia Tweardy set a real nice game. Colleen Irelan, who always hits over blocks and is "the best jumper we've seen this year anywhere" according to Bock, "had an excellent game. Everything she touched was great," remembers Bock. Sue Maclachlan was the leading hitter with 9 kills. Ekanong Opanayikul was the leading blocker, and she played the best match of her career. Peggy Evans played despite an injury, she had been sidelined with a bad ankle and hadn't practiced since Wednesday. Coach Bock felt she played an incredible match inspite of her injury. Tracey DeBlase passed and served well, also. Everyone was jumping and hitting harder than usual. Both Opanayikul and Maclachlan were hitting over blocks. "Our team is not a tall one, but they are such good jumpers; that was noticeable last night," says Bock of the quarter-finals.

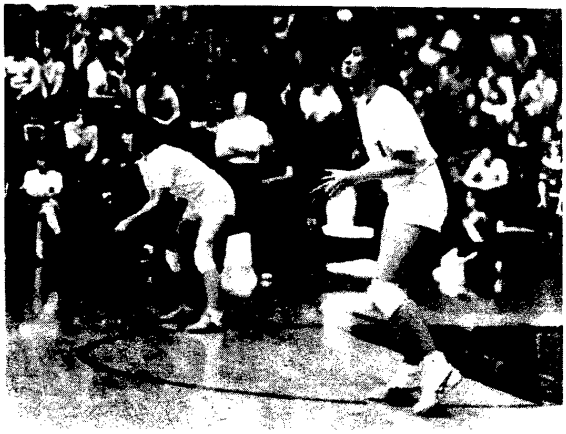
One of the biggest factors affecting Juniata's success was the people. The gymnasium was loaded. Athletic Director, Bill Berrier said it was the most people he had ever seen in the gymnasium for any event. The amount of cheering and noise the fans displayed were worth points Bock believes. "It was an exciting night!," Bock comments, "Our team definitely deserves to be in the best four teams in the country, and they are there." The team's thoughts going into these games have been that if they play their best the other teams are going to have to be exceptionally good to beat them. "Irregardless of the turn-out it has been a very good season. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose at this point," states a proud Coach Bock, "This is a very good volleyball team."

On Wednesday, the team travels to Merryville Tennessee, a few miles outside of Knoxville, to play the final four. JC is seeded second in Nationals and will play the 3rd seed, Illinois Bennedictine from Chicago. The No. 1 seed University of California at San Diego will play the No. 4 seed Occidental, from Los Angeles. This first round will be played on Friday, December 12th. Saturday, the consolation match between the two losers will be held, as well as the final match which will determine the champion of NCAA Division III Volleyball.

photo by Dave Moore

The 1981 JC Volleyball team, head coach Larry Bock, assistant Pricilla Gibboney, and "Larry's Ladies." Back row: Sue Sylvestri, Sue Hickle, Kathy Harwick, Tanya Snyder, Sue Maclachlin, Tracey DeBlase, Janice Yahner. Front: Claudia Tweardy, Sue Barker, Jenny Kauffman, Peggy Evans, Colleen Irelan, Ekanong Opanayikul.

Claudia Tweardy handles a bump as Barker and Opanayikul look on.



Ekanong Opanayikul and Tracey DeBlase prepare to receive a Stanislaus serve.

photos by Dave Moore

The crowd was worth a few points as they showed their enthusiasm for the Tribe.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The holidays are here again and that means football. This weekend starts it off with the last week of the regular season in the NFL. After that there are eight more play-off games left before the Super Bowl.

There are numerous other college bowl games left including three on New Year's Day. People start every year off the same way. All hung over from New Year's Eve, they pile into somebody's house in front of a TV set and sit there from noon till midnight drinking more beer, pigging out and watching football.

What they have to watch is the Sugar Bowl with Pittsburgh facing Georgia. The Orange Bowl has Nebraska and number one Clemson, looking for a first time national championship. The Fiesta Bowl will have Penn State and USC with Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen. The Rose Bowl teams are PAC-10 champion Washington against Big-10 champs, Iowa. The Cotton Bowl features Alabama and Texas.

. Who's going to win the national championship? Clemson has the best shot but Nebraska could claim it with a bowl win. USC, Alabama and Georgia also have outside chances.

The NFL playoffs are up for grabs. The Steelers will be home for Christmas this year so its anybody's title. Cincinnati and the Jets are the surprises in the AFC while San Francisco had a great season in the NFC. Dallas looks the toughest, I have to admit, even though I'm a Dolphin fan.

Holiday Bowl Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

Holiday Bowl — **Brigham Young** vs Washington St.
Tangerine Bowl — **So. Mississippi** vs Missouri
Sun Bowl — **Houston** vs. Oklahoma
Gater Bowl — **N. Carolina** vs Arkansas
Liberty Bowl — **Ohio St.** vs Navy
Blue-Bonnet Bowl — Michigan vs **UCLA**
Hall of Fame Fowl — **Mississippi St.** vs Kansas
Peach Bowl — **Florida** vs W. Virginia
Cotton Bowl — **Alabama** vs. Texas
Rose Bowl — Washington vs. **Iowa**
Fiesta Bowl — Penn St. vs **USC**
Orange Bowl — **Nebraska** vs Clemson
Sugar Bowl — **Pittsburgh** vs Georgia

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This Week

Thursday, Jan. 14
Clarinet recital "From Decadence to Disaster," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15
Film "The Great Muppet Caper," Oller Hall, 7:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 12 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 14, 1982

photo by Catherine Buckler

New York comedian Bill Alexander kept audiences laughing with his views of college life. Alexander personalized the shows to suit J.C. peculiarities.

College Life Good Subject For Comedy

by Alyson Pfister

Bill Alexander, an up and rising comedian from New York, performed in Oller Hall Wednesday, Jan. 6 and Thursday, Jan. 7.

Each night was a different show. Wednesday night was "The National College Humor Test." Alexander played the host of a game show with two teams. The teams were the "Googs" (complete with highlighters and calculators), Eric Fuhrmann and Mo Schmeckley, and the Business majors, Tank MacDade and Maura O'Connor. Alexander asked questions about campus issues and administrators. He obviously spent some time getting to know the personalities of each dorm and the administrators.

"Is There Life After College?" was the theme for Thursday night. Alexander played a Juniata student going through four years of college filling in the name Juniata whenever a college name was needed in the skit.

He tried to get across that students should do what they want to do instead of give in to their parent's pressure and expectations. He seems to have drawn this from his own life. He received a psychology degree from the University of Pennsylvania and now he's a comedian, which is what he really wanted to do anyway.

Both nights there was a lot of audience participation. He was very personable with the audience, small as it was.

Alexander is now touring colleges and universities. When he's not on the road, he is the M.C. at a comedy club in New York, the West Coast Comedy Club. He's worked in other clubs, as well as on TV, in films. He also had a radio show for a while. He first got started in comedy while he was in elementary school as the class clown and has been doing it ever since, with the exception of only a couple years.

Alexander was sponsored by the Student Government and Center Board Joint Lecture Committee.

SNAP Party

by Dave Moore

The organization SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Plan) put on a non-alcoholic coffee house this past Saturday, Jan. 9 in the Ellis Ballroom.

SNAP provides an alternative plan for all those Juniata students who would rather not drink alcohol, or those who just want a change from the usual crowded party scene.

Musical Entertainment was provided by students on campus. The talent included the Logos, who did spiritual songs, and some bluegrass music by John Spangler and Alan Benson.

Internship Available For Spring

by Steve Brown and Dave Noon

With registration for Spring term rapidly approaching, many students may be dreaming of a change from the routine of three classes and a barrage of tests. Fortunately for those seeking alternatives there is one available with the Harrisburg Legislative Internship.

This Internship, established through the cooperation of the House Majority Leader, offers an opportunity to gain a first hand look at Pennsylvania state government in action. In this program, the interns work with the Republican Research Staff in the House of Representatives. Some of the responsibilities include research on upcoming bills, dealing with constituent's questions and problems and reporting details of meetings to the research staff. Other more interesting duties include attending committee hearings throughout the state or observing State Supreme Court sessions.

Last year's interns, Dave Noon and Steve Brown, found the internship to be one of the most rewarding experiences of their college careers. Brown worked on the staff of the House Local Government Committee and the Urban Affairs Committee. His work for Urban Affairs involved helping to set up and attend a two day investigative committee hearing in Philadelphia. Noon worked with the House Banking and Finance Committee. His major area of work was on small business problems in the state. Both interns found their supervisors to be very helpful and friendly. The staff was really concerned that the 10 weeks would be educational for the interns and not just filled with "busy" work.

(Continued on page 6)

Off-Campus

Off-campus housing applications will be available as of January 15. Stop by the Housing Office to pick one up.

Faculty Members Give Recital

"From Decadence to Disaster," a clarinet and piano recital featuring music from 1890 to 1930, will be given in Juniata College's Oller Hall Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Performing will be Ilbrook Tower, assistant professor of music, on clarinet, and Diane Gold, instructional assistant in music, on piano.

Tower explains that the concert features early and late works from two of Europe's music centers, Paris and Vienna.

The program will include "March From a Soldiers Tale" by Igor Stravinsky, "Petite Piece" by Claude Debussy, "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor" by Johannes Brahms, "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Alban Berg and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Camille Saint-Saens.

A Juniata faculty member since 1974, Tower received bachelor's degrees in both clarinet and music education from the Conservatory of Music, Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He also holds a master's degree in performance from Temple University.

He has studied clarinet with Anthony Gigliotti, Franklin Cohen, Sidney Forrest and Ronald Baltazar, and has performed with numerous bands and orchestras.

Mrs. Gold has been a part-time Juniata faculty member since 1975, and holds a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

She has appeared with several orchestras, and is the principal flutist with the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Gold is also a member of the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia, which frequently has performed in the area.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Center Board Gets New Equipment

by Kathy Novak

Center Board has purchased several new pieces of entertainment equipment for the use of J.C. Students and is currently finalizing plans for Winter Week. These subjects highlighted the Center Board meeting held on Jan. 7.

Two turntables will be added to the sound system, which may be used for campus functions, and an Atari Video System will also be available to students at the information desk in Ellis. The Atari can be rented for $5 per night or can be used for free by anyone donating a tape to the system. It will be delivered to the dorms by request.

A proposal has been presented to the Ski Club as part of the activities for Winter Week. The club is looking into getting reduced skiing rates for a day, and

(Continued on page 3)

Newsbriefs

About 150 people marched in Ft. Bragg, NC, earlier this week. They were carrying signs saying "No more Vietnams." It was done to protest the training of Salvadorian soldiers by green berets at the army base.

The U.S. has rejected its sale of planes to Taiwan, according to an announcement made on Monday, saying enough planes had already been sold to that country. The Administration is denying rumors that this has anything to do with an attempt to win Chinese support against the Soviet Union (because of the U.S.S.R.'s activities in Poland.) China had stated earlier that they would not look kindly on any further sales of planes to Taiwan by the U.S.

Super Bowl XVI will match up the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals against the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers. The teams will compete on Jan. 24 in Detroit to determine the 1982 NFL champion.

EDITORIAL

Reopening Wounds

Vietnam was a kick in the national genitals!

The war (not "conflict" not "police action" — WAR) was so embarrassing to America and Americans that no one seemed willing to welcome home its veterans as they welcomed home the veterans of the World Wars. There was no V-Day for the Vietnam veterans.

Why?

Was it because the World Wars upheld America's moralistic self-image in the eyes of the public while Vietnam represented only the first defeat in American history, and, as a result, an immoral objective from the outset?

World War vets went abroad to protect American interests; Vietnam veterans went abroad to kill women and children. At least that is the way, it would appear, the American public understood it at that time.

The government of Vietnam recently invited our veterans to their country to discuss the M.I.A.'s (soldiers reported missing in action). About this same time (not to suggest a casual relationship) the American government dedicated a piece of land to the Vietnam veterans, after denying them burial in military cemeteries almost a decade ago.

Books about the war and special editions of magazines line bookstore shelves now to tell the soldiers' stories about Vietnam. When they first came home, however, no one seemed willing to listen to their story.

The American Civil War buried one unknown soldier, the Vietnam War buried 2 million.

When the American veterans returned from Vietnam they were not greeted with a hero's welcome, but with indifference, bowed heads, and often times open hostility. Now — nine years later — they are getting their homecoming.

Americans held candlelight services and tied yellow ribbons for the 52 American hostages held in Iran, and for the people of Poland when martial law was imposed on them by their own government. One television network called these services and ribbons "the symbols of 1981", symbols of a country in mourning for the losses of others. For the Vietnam veterans, however, there were no symbols of mourning for their losses as individuals. If there were any symbols when they came home nine years ago, they were symbols of disdain, of American's wallowing in self pity because their country suffered its first defeat.

In 1972 we offered them feelings of embarrassed shame, now, after the shock of defeat has worn off, America offers them token recognition. But do Americans have the right? The right to reopen the issue after 2 million veterans suffered through the frustration alone for almost 10 years. Is America reopening the wound for the benefit of the veterans, or to ease its own national conscience for what they did to the veterans in 1972. Maybe the governmet is trying to make peace with those vets so that the future draftees won't oppose the current draft orders after President Reagan moved to continue the sign-ups?

In several of the books just released, and in Newsweek's special issue about the war, many of the veterans said that they did not care if America recognized them now, they had already gone through their battle alone, and now they just want to be left alone.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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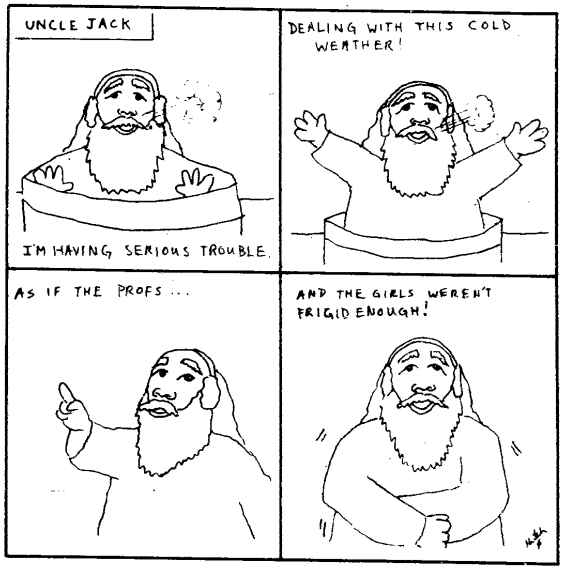

by Ruth Batik

The recent cold-wave that struck the nation obviously didn't miss Huntingdon. But at Juniata College, a peculiar situation developed . . .

I knew there was something wrong Friday morning when, while climbing down out of my frost-coated loft, I slipped on the icy ladder. After I checked to be sure I'd paid my bill, (and believe me, I had), it occurred to me to see if the rest of the hall was as cold as my room.

However, before I even got out of the room I ran into problems. The lock seemed to be stuck, but no matter how my roommate and I tried, we couldn't unlock the door. It took twenty minutes and two disposable lighters to get the thing open.

The situation wasn't much better anywhere else. Girls were standing shivering in the bathroom, trying desperately to dry their hair before it froze; others jogged in place while applying make-up. The water barely trickled from the faucets, and somehow my cool, mint-flavored toothpaste didn't seem quite as refreshing as usual. A little tame, in fact.

Finally, I got ready to brave the elements. But it didn't feel too bad outside — actually not much different than inside. And compared to getting out of the room, starting my car was a breeze. (I began to think seriously about spending the night in the car; it's not quite as spacious as my own beloved cubicle, but at least it has a good heater.)

Unfortunately, I had to deal with classes in this condition. (Hypothermia.) With sinking heart and plummeting body temperature, I made it through one, dreading the next frigid hour.

(Oddly enough, though, it seemed much warmer in the little room where my philosophy class meets: there was no obvious source of heat, and we weren't doing anything special. Just sitting around discussing the subjectivity of truth and what's the best way to live.)

(Continued on page 3)

Public Service Announcement

Every year the United States government spends your tax money to slaughter tens of thousands of seals in the Alaska Pravolov Islands.

These seals are killed to make luxury fur coats. This is a tremendous misuse of your tax dollars and the world's marine resources. Find out what you can do to stop this senseless killing by writing: Center for Environmental Education, Box 19608, Washington, D.C. 20006

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mike Douglas learned that lifesaving is just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.

"A surprising fact I learned: Just about every lifeguard you've ever seen has had Red Cross safety training. To date, Red Cross has issued over *65 million* swimming and lifesaving certificates.

"There's just no telling how many lives saved those hard-earned water safety certificates represent.

"Yet important as lifesaving is, it's just *one* way Red Cross serves our town.

"In towns and cities across the nation, Red Cross performs scores of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross is doing it right now.

"And Red Cross could sure use your help in *getting* it done. Call your Red Cross chapter today – if you're ready to help. Thanks!"

Keep Red Cross ready.

Students Speak

by David Heisterkamp

QUESTION: Did you look forward to coming back to Juniata after Christmas break?

"Yeah, I guess. There's only so much you can do back home until it gets boring. Plus, the pocket stays full longer out here!"
— Phil Torcivia '83

"Yes, I was looking forward to coming back to see my friends and having some wild and crazy times with them."
— Rick Burgan '84

"No, I wasn't — It was too much fun being on break, but then again, graduation is right around the corner so, I guess its not that bad coming back."
— Lisa Donohue '82

"Going home is always fun for about two days, then it becomes pretty dull. I guess I was looking forward to returning to J.C. — I like the idea of being on my own. But once I got back, I was immediately bored. Huntingdon is a cultural blackhole in the galaxy of life."
— Chris Kanaskie '83

Kvasir Korner

— WORDS —

Between you and me,
The words
Like mortar,
Separating, holding together
Those pieces of the structure
ourselves.

To say them
To cast their shadows on the page,
Is the act of binding mutual
passions,
In cognizance, yourself/myself,
Of our sameness under skin;
It rears possible cathedrals
Indicating infinity with steeply-
high style.

For when tomorrow comes it is
today
And if it is not the drop
That is eternity
Glistening at the pen's point,
Then the ink of our voices
Surrounds like an always night.

Aeradir

Poetry Talent Search

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Center Board

from page 1

Center Board will then pay for additional buses for anyone wishing to go on the trip.

A request by Director of Public Relations Bob Howden for help with the tickets and posters for the women's volleyball team dinner was also approved and a request by the Campus Ministry Board for money for two films is being considered.

Center Board is also responsible for allocating money to the blood mobiles for dorm prizes.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 15 at 1:00 p.m.

$1,000 Writing Contest

Students from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of $1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of $750 for Second Place, $500 for Third Place, and up to ten $100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at Juniata College, from: William Martin, Director of Career Placement, Clayton Briggs, Career Placement.

Muddy Run

from page 2

In short, many people noticed that J.C.'s heating system has seen better days. I heard South residents grumble as they huddled around the stove in the kitchen, but an eerie silence enveloped Lesher (which seemed to have gone into permanent deep-freeze.) I found friends lit up in Cloister's boiler room, and Tussey-Terrace residents were reportedly building a snow house, where, presumably, you wouldn't feel a thing. Some guy from Sherwood even moved into a nearby cave.

Before you declare him insane, think about this: he's probably warmer than you are now. Then think about moving; off-campus, naturally.

CENTER BOARD

WINTER WEEK IS COMING SOON!!!

WATCH FOR UPCOMING DETAILS

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

About a month ago, I was browsing through one of Penn State's many record stores when I noticed a familiar name in the section marked "New Releases". I quickly picked up the album, checked the date on the back, the musicians, and the songs, nodded my head with approval, then bought the album. On the way out of the store my friend asked me what album I had just purchased. The new, live Garland Jeffreys album was my reply. "Oh", said my friend, "who's Garland Jeffreys?" With a sigh of despair I began to explain.

Garland Jeffreys is a rock singer from New York. I first heard his music in 1978, shortly after the release of his first album, **Ghost Writer**, on a New York radio station infamous for playing less publicized artists. Since that time Jeffreys has put out four more albums, including his new one, **Rock & Roll Adult**. Commercially, his albums have been slightly less than successful, until the release of **Escape Artist**, released early in 1981. Although Jeffreys had always backed himself with the best studio musicians New York had to offer, on **Escape Artist**, the man outdid himself. With the addition of Graham Parker and The Rumour bandmembers Brinsley Schwartz, Martin Belmont, Andrew Bodnar, and Stephen Goulding, Garland Jeffreys was no longer denied the FM airplay that he was deprived of for four years. "96 Tears" and "R.O.C.K.", the songs which got the most air play, were important, in that they got Jeffreys the

exposure he needed. However, the two songs were not definitive of the man's best work. "96 Tears" was not even written by Jeffreys. Hopefully, the songs will boost album sales and incite exploration to his other albums, much in the same way that Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side" from his **Transformer** LP did.

Recorded live at Lyon, France, and at The Ritz in New York City, **Rock and Roll Adult** is one of the most moving live recordings to come out in the last few years. The audience seems to almost be as one with the artist, a rarity in these days of huge, impersonal concert halls.

Jeffreys draws primarily from rock roots on this album, while still mixing in his heavy reggae and blues influences, creating a distinctive sound very appropriate for the cityscape backdrop that he throws into almost every song. There is also an early new wave influence in Jeffreys' songs, most notably, that of Lou Reed who appears on the **Escape Artist** LP. Where Jeffreys differs from the punks, however, is that he does not perceive a totally collapsing, culture, but does view rock music as a means of communicating with his culture or at the very least, his fans.

By far the most representative, and inspirational song on the live LP has to be a song entitled "Cool Down Boy" which first appeared on **Ghost Writer**. A very personal song in which the audience is invited to share the spirit, as well as body, of the singer. He speaks openly about his difficult childhood years and the problems he faced growing up, climaxed in an audience response paralleling none I have ever heard. They accept and trade places with Jeffreys for a few moments and exchange with him their bodies and souls. He is now, in fact, the rock and roll adult he claims to be.

Other songs include the classic, "Wild In the Streets," "35 Millimeter Dreams," and "I May Not Be Your Kind" all from the **Ghost Writer** LP. Also included are fine covers of "R.O.C.K." and "96 Tears." The only disappointment on **Rock and Roll Adult** is the version of "Matador" which does not quite do justice to the studio performance done on **American Boy and Girl**. Also disappointing was the fact that his **One-Eyed Jack** was not represented at all.

Contest Winners Decided

by Alyson Pfister

This year's Room Decoration Contest is underway. The winners of each dorm have already been chosen. On Wednesday, Jan. 13, Fred Binder and Jack Linetty went to each of the finalists rooms.

The finalists are: 204-206 Cloister, Jessie Amidon, Camille Means, Sharon Griswold, and Dee Nokovich; 206 Long, Bruce Beisel, Mike Dowzicky, Brian Del Buono, Jack Follweiler, Dave Herring, Jim Klein, Jim Kremmel, and Scott Salvatore; 322 Lesher, Nancy Roseberry and Lori Smith; Apt. 4 Mission House, Reza Ardekani, Suk Cho, Calvin Hunsicker, Richard Knisell, and Dan Pettine; 109 Sherwood, Bill Grimm and Mark Taylor; 207 South, Melynda Davis and Beth Wallace; 315 Terrace, Ruth Batik and Ellie Seghi; and 331 Tussey, Anne Eisaman and Hilaire Vieth.

According to Jack Linetty, "The contest was based on originality, execution, and the impact on the evaluators." Each of the final rooms are given $15. The overall winner gets $50. The decision will be announced early next week.

J.C. Offers Local Residents Education

Area residents seeking to improve their business, secretarial and job-related knowledge and skills will have an opportunity to earn course credits this winter through Juniata's College's Continuing Education Program. Seven courses, each worth two credits, will be offered.

Two of the courses, "Financial Accounting" and "Principles of Management," are part of the college's two-year Certificate Program in Management. This program is designed primarily for supervisors and potential supervisors in businesses and industries. A certificate from the college will be awarded after the successful completion of the six, two-credit courses that make-up the program.

"Financial Accounting" is an exploration of the procedures and techniques for recording, analyzing and communicating the financial transactions of a business. Special emphasis is placed on presenting financial statements for external uses. It will be taught at Everett High School on 10 consecutive Monday nights beginning Jan. 11. Anna L. Swindell, a certified public accountant from Everett will be the course instructor. All other courses will be taught at Juniata.

An analysis of organizations and their primary functions of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling is the topic of "Principles of Management." Taught by James R. Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, the class will run for 10 Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 12.

"Writing for Business and Industry" is designed to provide a variety of writing strategies from which students may choose the

(Continued on page 5)

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The Juniatian Asks Students:

What Prof or administrator would you most like to be standed with on a deserted island?

photo by Steve Silverman

Richard Iacovoni, Instructor of English, (with his sexy Charles Bronson smile) was the most popular choice of students.

photo by Steve Silverman

The "all together" smile of Betty Ann Cherry, Associate Professor of History, was the second most popular choice.

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: "If you were to be stranded on a desert island with a member of Juniata's faculty or administration who would it be?"

"Dr. Mitchell — I think he's neat." Regina Bickie

"Sandy McBride or Gustafson." Rich McQuire

"Richard Iacovoni — He reminds me of Charles Bronson." M.D.

"Ibrook Tower — We could make beautiful music together." D.M.

"Hirsch — Because he's musical." Carolyn Saulnier

"Bob Howden because he's such a nice guy . . . but only if we can take his new house along." Ruth Batik

"Dr. Masters because he's so intelligent we'd be rescued for sure." S.D.

"Klaus Kipphan — I think he's easy to talk to and he's very interesting." Dave Long

"Gustafson because he's so easy to get along with." Brian Frey

"Lakso because he's the best swimmer out of all the faculty." Kevin Morrow

"Why does it have to be a professor?" Milan Tweardy

"Freddie Binder just for the fun of it." B.H.

"Janet Lewis because I like her dogs." W.H.

"Richard Iacovoni — he plays a mean guitar." J.L.

"Mitchell because I'm still a little shaky on bonding." Baz

"Dr. Russey — We can talk German together." Craig Graver

"Dr. Cherry because he's very intelligent and interesting to talk to. He'd help us survive." M.L.

"Mrs. Cherry because she's so easy to talk to." Nancy Corbin

"Lasko because he has such a great body." B.F.

"Gustafson because he's easy going and I could learn about all the plants on the island." R.L.

"Mrs Goehring — she has a great personality and a wonderful sense of humor." J.C.

"Hochberg — He's the most interesting and entertaining." John Ferrugia

"Doris Goehring — She's just an interesting person and a neat lady." John Voller

"Smith — he is a provocative conversationalist." Gavin Markey

"Professor Hirsch because he knows so much about music and he's realy funny." Sally Nelling

"Tilden — We've been bad lately and we deserve to be punished." Tibor Lazar and Tom Anderson

"Mrs. Cherry — she seems to have it all together and eventually we'd be rescued." C.K.

"Craig Baxter because he'd be interesting to talk to." C.G.

"I already am. Juniata is an island." B.C.

"Iacovoni because he's sexy." J.P.

"Norm Siemes because he's such a great guy. He's a nuclear physicist but he acts so normal." Dave Merwine

"Richard Iacovoni because I think he's a really neat person and that there would be a lot of interesting things to talk about." Elyce Eisele

"Bob Riley because if he was with me I wouldn't be marked absent from SVS." Alise Bricker and Kelly Walasik

"Iacovoni because he sings good and I wouldn't want to be stuck with a woman." Sami Campbell

"Heberling. He's a nice guy and he has a good rapport with all the students." Bob Wazalis

"Ernie Post — I really get along good with him. He's helped me a lot and I've enjoyed his classes." Hank Coyne

"Jeff Burrows because he would make me laugh the whole time." Maura O'Connor

"Fred Binder because they'd send out search plans for him before anyone else." Bill Marshell

"Dr. Wampler because he reminds me the most of the professor on 'Gilligan's Island'." Andy Pearson

"Dr. Cherry because he's resourceful and intelligent." Jack Lantz

"Klaus Jaeger — so I can get rid of his accent and understand him better." Hutch

"Jeff Burroughs because he has a way of making any situation not seem so bad — even a desert island." Marie Craig.

photo by Steve Silverman

Dr. Ronald Cherry, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, was another favored choice of stranded students. (Could it have been his tie?)

Does Anyone Really Care . . . ?

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Champs Honored

Juniata College's women's volleyball team, which placed second in the recent NCAA Division III Volleyball Championships, will be honored at a gala banquet Thursday, Jan. 14, in Ellis College Center.

Mike Matters, sports director for WTAJ-TV (channel 10) in Altoona, will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Juniata, under Coach Larry Bock and Assistant Coach Priscilla Gibboney, finished the season with a 38-6 record, including a 3-3 mark in post-season play (EAIAW and NCAA tournaments). The Indians were seeded second in the NCAA Tournament played at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where they faced the University of California at San Diego, the top seeded team, in the finals. Although Juniata lost the championship, they took the match to five games.

"We are extremely proud of the team members and coaches," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder in announcing the dinner. "They took the volleyball world by storm, and proved that they were winners all the way."

"This dinner is Juniata's tribute to these fine young women and their coaches, and I invite interested area residents, friends, and alumni to join us Thursday evening," the president said.

Anyone who would like to attend this special banquet is urged to make reservations as soon as possible by calling the Juniata Athletic Department, 814-643-4310, extension 511. Tickets are $10 per person for the prime rib dinner.

J.C. Offers

from page 3

ones most appropriate to their professional situation. The class is taught by Richard Iacovoni, instructor in English, on 10 Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 12.

Current theory, techniques and practice encountered in the personnel management function will be discussed in "Personnel Management." Included will be employee selection, performance appraisal, employee training, wage and salary administration and labor relations. Taught by Thomas R. Thompson, instructor in economics and business administration, the classes will meet on 10 consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 13.

"Introduction to Computer Science" will provide residents with a look at computer organization, problem-solving and algorithm development, programming in a high level language (BASIC) and techniques of good programming style. High school algebra is a prerequisite for this course which will be taught on 10 Wednesdays beginning Jan. 13. Loren Rhodes, instructor in mathematics and computer science, will teach the course.

"Group Dynamics and Decision-Making" is an interdisciplinary course which should be an interest to individuals in decision-making positions, as well as people interacting in groups on an informal basis. Dr. W. Jeffrey Burroughs, assistant professor of psychology, will teach the course on 10 Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 14.

An introduction to the Hebrew alphabet, and the basic characters and structure of the Hebrew language will be discussed in "Introduction to Biblical Hebrew." Instructor John Mulvaney, technical services librarian, will focus on the development of a beginning reading competency, with a minor emphasis on theological issues. The course will be taught on 10 Mondays beginning Jan. 11.

In addition, the Continuing Education Program will offer "Real Estate Practice," one of two courses required to take the state salesperson and broker's license examination. The course is designed to acquaint students with basic techniques, procedures, regulations and ethics involved in a real estate transaction. It will be taught by Jack Rawlings, owner of Jack Rawlings Real Estate, Inc. in Altoona, on 10 Mondays beginning Jan. 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All credit courses will be taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m. except "Writing for Business and Industry" which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes are open to anyone who has graduated from high school. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 6, and a fee of $146 will be charged for each credit course. The fee for "Real Estate Practice" is $150.

Registration and additional information is available through the Continuing Education Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652. The phone number is 814-643-4310, ext. 272.

The 1982 edition of the GRADUATE SCHOOL GUIDE has just been published. A limited number of complimentary copies are available at the Counseling/Placement Office.

There are more than 400 listings of graduate programs offered by colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Listing information includes names of Deans, satellite campuses and tuition. There is also a separate section that contains a cross reference of major subject categories.

The GRADUATE SCHOOL GUIDE also includes student response postcards to facilitate receiving detailed information on programs offered.

50's Night

Like the sound of the 50's? Food service has come up with another interesting idea to liven up the usual dinner atmosphere. This event will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the normal 5:00-6:30 dinner hour.

"50's Night" will offer a variety of activities that the students may wish to participate in. The music itself will be in control of two local disc jockeys, and they will be playing all the familiar sounds of that decade, including any requests the students might like to hear from the time. Also, a small dance floor will be available in the cafeteria for those lively students that wish to dance. Food service urges everyone to come to this gala event, and wear their favorite costume of the 1950's.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, The Juniatian will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

Anyone interested in reporting for the Juniatian is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in in the office

"The Voice" Of J.C. Speaks

by David A. Heisterkamp

The Voice of Juniata College, V-92, is keeping their claim of being "The Voice" of Juniata students by presenting an upcoming schedule of events and activities that will please the average student. In the near future, V-92 will participate in the M.S. Marathon; bring a live band to the campus; broadcast Men's and Women's Basketball as well as spot remotes from wrestling tournaments; expand its hours to fill the 9 a.m. to noon void to bring the college community 17 solid hours of news, sports, weather, and good music; and bring the movie **Heavy Metal** to Oller in April.

This weekend V-92, co-sponsors in the M.S. Marathon with Circle K, will broadcast from Memorial Gym during the scheduled marathon time. From 8 p.m. Friday night to 8 p.m. Saturday, Deejays will be operating from the gym. Normal programming aspects will be disgarded so that V-92 will be able to bring the marathon participants 24 hours of dance music. V-92 is urging non-participating students to drop by the gym to see the remote and all of the activities.

The night of February 5th, V-92, with the help of Center Board, will bring **Fantasy** to Tussey-Terrace lounge. **Fantasy**, a Top 40 Rock-and-Roll band, will play from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. with V-92 deejays filling in when the band takes breaks. Said Brian Check, V-92 Station Manager, "**Fantasy** is a very appealing band. I expect Tussey-Terrace to be jammed for the performance."

V-92 continues to serve the college community by bringing basketball games, via the air waves, into the rooms of students who cannot go to the game. Wrestling up-dates will also allow students to know the progress of the team during competition.

The biggest new change for the programming department at V-92 will be the expansion of hours during the morning hours. Currently V-92 begins its day with The Morning Voice from 7 to 9 a.m. From 9 a.m. to noon, however, The Voice goes off the air. Hopefully, these three hours will be filled so that V-92 can bring one solid programming day to the community. The biggest problem in filling these hours is finding deejays who do not have classes.

Farther ahead in the future, V-92 will be bringing the movie **Heavy Metal** to Oller Auditorium. Greg Pyles, deejay at V-92, has been organizing the movie presentation with only one major setback. Said Pyles, "Since the movie is still being shown at major movie theaters around the country, we have to wait until April so it is availabie to us at a reasonable price."

J.C. Up And Ready For M.S.

Twenty-four hours of non-stop activity in Juniata College's Memorial Gym Jan. 15-16, will generate funds to help fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Sponsored by Juniata's Circle K and V92-FM, the marathon will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday. Events planned for the marathon include volleyball, dancing board and card games, and rocking.

According to Cindy Schierl, president of Circle K, many Juniata students and staff members, as well as area residents, have volunteered their time to participate in the marathon. "We want to make this the best marathon ever," she said. "But in addition to that, we want to raise lots of money to help fight M.S."

Miss Schierl invites area residents and all interested parties to drop by Memorial Gym anytime during the 24 hour marathon, and lend their support to the participants.

In addition, area residents may support the marathon by depositing M.S. contributions in the numerous canisters Circle K has placed in local stores.

"We are very optimistic about the marathon, and want to thank Freida Batrus, coordinator of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Altoona for her assistance," Miss Schierl said.

Juniata Gains L.S.C.

It's called a liquid scintillation counter, a complicated name for a complex piece of scientific equipment.

Juniata College's chemistry department recently acquired one of these advanced devices, thanks to Howard P. Angstadt of Media, a 1957 Juniata graduate. An employee of Sun Tech, the research arm of the Sun Oil Company, Angstadt arranged to have his firm donate the surplus instrument to Juniata.

According to Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, associate professor of chemistry and department chairman, a liquid scintillation counter is used when working with radioactive isotopes, among other things. "It allows scientists to label the beginning material in a chemical reaction, and to see where elements end up after the reaction is finished," Mitchell said.

He added that in systems that are too complicated to follow, the liquid scintillation counter makes it possible to label beginning and end materials.

"This is a valuable addition to the college, and will be used in a variety of research projects being conducted by students and faculty," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, noting that the new device will supplement existing equipment. "The college is very grateful to Howard Angstadt for arranging this donation."

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Did you ever stop to think of all the crazy things you did when you were a kid? Whenever you were bored and didn't have anybody to play with you always managed to find something to do.

I lived in a neighborhood that didn't have many kids my own age, only girls that didn't want to play baseball that much. So unless I wanted to ride my bike downtown to play football, baseball or basketball, I had to come up with something to do by myself. I guess everybody had their own games but mine were fun at the time.

In the summer I used to set up my pitch-back and throw the wiffle ball at it and hit it on the way back. On the house roof was a homer. I used to play games like Pittsburgh against Baltimore in the Series. I always played shortstop, the first lefty ever, and hit a couple home runs every game. Me and Captain Willie were back to back in the line-up and Jim Palmer always served us gofer balls.

Basketball season was great too. I used to go over to the court and play 100 point NBA games on a full court by myself. It was always the Knicks and the Lakers and Earl Monroe was always injured so I had to fill in with Walt Frazier in the back court. The Knicks always won on my last second foul shot off a three point play.

I used to hit golf balls around the house till I broke a few windows and Dad got bummed. So I got plastic ones and designed a course around the yard. It was too easy for me though, I used to shoot around 65 all the time. I designed a tougher one, an Augusta of my own and played the Masters and U.S. Open. It was great to beat Nicklaus and Watson in the big ones.

And if it was too cold outside I could always go down the cellar and play a game on my nerf basketball court. I had lines taped down and everything.

Every now and then I get the urge to go back and play some of those games over again. I guess it was alright for an eighth grader to do. But I think the neighbors would give me some funny looks if they saw me out there now with the pitch-back and the wiffle ball and bat. Maybe not. If they liked sports as much as I did, maybe they'd understand.

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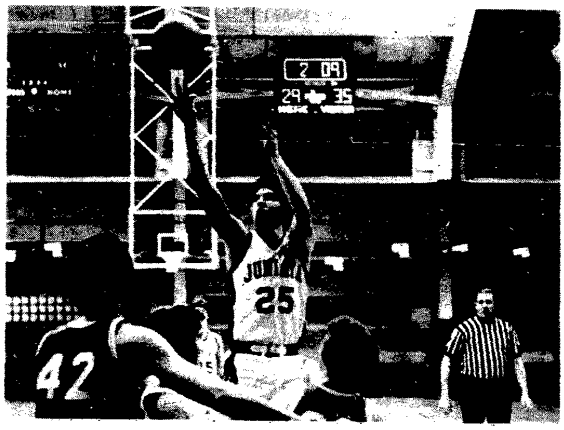

photo by Steve Silverman

Lee Hudzicki fires a jumper in the Juniata loss to Albright late in the first half.

Indians Fall at the Buzzer

by Andy Berdy

The Tribe basketball team opened up the new year with a split in two ball games, winning on the road in Altoona over the Penn State branch campus and loosing a heartbreaker in Memorial Gym to Albright.

A technical foul with less than

two seconds left in the game due to six JC players on the court was the difference in the Indian's 61-60 loss to the Lions of Albright.

With the game tied at 60, Albright held the ball for the last minute to take the last shot. They got one with four seconds left but it was off target. JC got the rebound and called time out with two seconds left.

Joe Chuba got the inbounds pass but his jumper at the buzzer was off and it looked like overtime.

However, a controversial call by the official, caught the Tribe with six men on the court. The call, coming right at the buzzer, was the result of a Tribe substitution error.

Keith Bricker hit the technical foul with no time left to give the Lions a 61-60 win.

The Indians battled back from as much as an eight point deficit to take a two point lead. But some late turnovers and missed free throws kept them from increasing the margin.

John West led the Tribe with 14 points and also grabbed seven rebounds. Andy Witmer followed with 12 markers and led the team on the boards with nine. Lee Hudzicki and Joe Chuba added 11 and 10 points respectively.

In an earlier game that didn't count on the JC varsity record, the Indians toppled Penn State-Altoona 72-59. John West had 18 points and 10 rebounds while Lee Hudzicki added 15 points in the win.

Juniata's record now drops to 3-4 counting the Altoona win and 2-3 in the MAC North.

Internship *page 1*

Anyone interested in the Internship please contact Professor Thomas Baldino of the Political Science Department. Noon and Brown will also be willing to answer any questions.

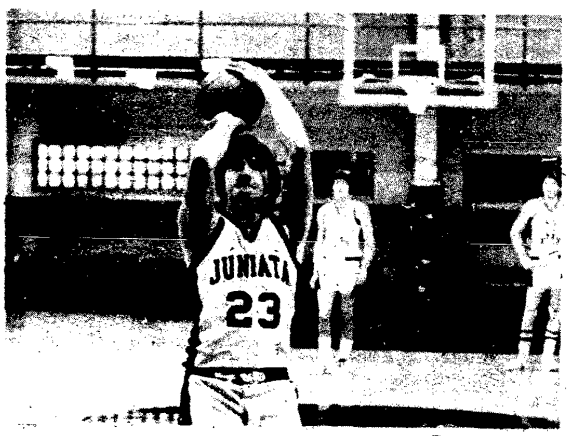

photo by Steve Silverman

Andy Witmer's free throws kept the Tribe close throughout the ball game.

Tribe Finishes Number Two

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Girl's Volleyball team placed second overall in the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Finals, Dec. 19th. The eventful tournament took place in Maryville Tennessee between the four top teams in Division III: the University of California at San Diego, Occidental-from Los Angeles, Illinois Bennidictine-from Chicago, and Juniata.

Juniata traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee on Wednesday, Dec. 16th. The NCAA banquet was held the following day during which the Russell Athletic Apparel Company awards were given. These are the most prestigious awards given in volleyball. Only six are named in Division. III. Juniata's Colleen Irelan was named to the Russell All-American team. She was the only non-Californian player to receive such an award. "Coaches and players are very proud of her; she certainly deserves it," stated Coach Larry Bock.

The tournament took place the 18th and 19th of Dec. During these days six people were chosen to the NCAA All-Tournament team. Sue Barker and Colleen Irelan were chosen to represent Juniata. Barker is JC's middle blocker who was "the steadiest player all year in all phases of the game," according to Bock. Irelan is an outside hitter, Juniata's leading offensive player. Again, these two Juniata players were the only non-Californian players to be named to the All-Tournament team.

Tournament play began Friday with the University of California at San Diego defeating Occidental, 3-1 and Juniata defeating Illinois Bennedictine, 3-2. The scores in the Juniata games were 15-11, 17-15, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13.

Juniata's serving was very tough and very good and it was what made the diference in the games. The team only missed eight serves the whole evening. Passing was consistent in games 1,4, and 5, but not so in 2 and 3 and was probably what contributed to the losses, in Coach Bock's opinion. Irelan had 20 kills and Sue Maclachlan totaled 13. "Outside hitting was very good, but Bennedictine had to respect our middle attack," states Bock, "Sue Barker was very efficient hitting out of the middle." During the 3rd and 4th games it seemed like the team was falling apart. In the last game Bock feels that the upperclassmen pulled everyone together and settled the team down. He describes the last game as a character builder, "If any game my team had played all year was indicative of their character, it would be the 5th game of extremely tough volleyball against Illinois Bennedictine in this tournament." Also, there was very tough serving, as the leading server Peggy Evans had 21 points, 5 aces and only one serving error. Setting was also a huge advantage for JC.

Saturday night hosted two games, the consellation match between Occidental and Illinois Bennedictine for 3rd and 4th places in the tournament and the final between Juniata and San Diego. Occidental defeated Illinois Bennedictine, 3-0, and became 3rd and 4th respectively. The scores in the Juniata match were: 15-12, 5-15, 7-15, 17-15, 1-15. Extremely good volleyball was seen in the first game. San Diego had a hard time working around Juniata's blocks. "Everything worked out as well as they could work it," Bock emphasized. The second and third games were full of JC errors, but in the 4th, blocking started to get good again. The hitters were pretty much unstoppable.

Serving started to get dismal as the team missed a whole pile of serves, "This was an indication of what was to come in the 5th game," Bock recalls. The 4th game was "gutsy". The team didn't give up. They came from a 14-7 deficit to win 17-15. It was very exciting to watch. The score was tied 2-2 going into the crucial 5th game.

This game Bock describes as a game where "everything that could possibly go wrong in a volleyball game did." The passing was not there; serves were bad quality, and there was no real offense. One of San Diego's hitters, Tammy Smit, who is a devastating hitter, had the ball a lot. "When our team was able to block her she seemed to panic, but when we didn't she scored at will," explains Bock, "the wheels came off our team." JC lost this game 1-15, losing the match and becoming second in the tournament to San Diego.

This accomplishment is "something we are all very proud of. Nobody could feel better about a volleyball team than I do about my volleyball team. They played as well as they possibly could the whole time — one can't ask anymore of their team than that," commends Coach Bock. The JC team has been described as having "lots of heart" and as a "gutsy" volleyball team in that they never gave up. "Even when it was 1-14 in the last game, they were doing all they could to get the ball back," reiterates Bock, "they represented their school and themselves in the finest possible way. Mrs. Gibboney and I are very proud to be their coaches."

Rucinski On ECAC

Juniata center, Mark Rucinski has been named to the ECAC Division III Basketball Honor Roll for the week of December 14-20.

Rucinski, a 6-7 sophomore, was cited for his 14-point performance against Susquehanna. The Indians defeated the Crusaders 63-56. In addition to pacing the Indians scoring attack, Rucinski also led the Tribe with 14 rebounds.

Rucinski is currently third in team scoring with a 10.0 average and leads in rebounding with a 10.2 average.

"Mark is an excellent player and leader," said Indian head coach Dan Helm. "He has been the team's top rebounder for four of our five games. He has a good sense of where the ball is and that makes him a reliable rebounder."

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This Week

Friday, Jan. 22
Film: "The Blues Brothers," 7:00, Oller

Saturday, Jan. 23
Films: "Yellow Submarine," and "Let It Be," 7:00, Oller

Sunday, Jan. 24
Winter Week begins

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Men's Basketball: Juniata hosts Lycoming, 8:00

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 13 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 21, 1982

Parking Problem Upsets Students

Meanwhile, tickets multiply . . .

by Kathy Novak

Parking spaces in the Cloister area have been virtually eliminated by the construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex. This has caused inconvenience to residents and, in some cases, ticketing of vehicles parked in nearby areas.

J.C. Business Manager Bill Alexander stated that nothing can be done while the building is under construction, but that an attempt to alleviate the problem was made by enlarging South dorm's parking lot last summer. He views the situation as one of "precise convenience rather than parking space available," and added that "there is parking available to those who are willing to walk one block."

Some of the Cloister R.A.s said that they now have no problem, mainly because their hall did not have many residents who owned cars or the ones that did were parking in South. However, R.A. Eric Foster stated that the situation was a "big problem" to car owners. He said that they have been trying to work out a solution since September, and added that an R.A. should have easy access to a car in case of an emergency, in which case South was too far away.

The Director of Housing, Jack Linetty, said that the number of parking spaces are adequate for the number of registered vehicles, "but not in given locations." He remarked that Oller parking lot is reserved for special events and commuters, and that Eighteenth Street is used by the faculty and staff of the college. It is in these two locations that tickets were being issued by campus security.

Mr. Linetty pointed out that a parking sticker does not guarantee a parking space. He also said that a group of Cloister residents who were supposed to discuss the problem with him never showed up, but that he would be willing to work out a satisfactory agreement if they expressed an interest.

Cloister's Resident Director Kevin Showvaker stated that the blame cannot really be placed on any one person, but that the problem "should have been taken care of a long time ago." He expects that a solution should be reached by the end of the term.

Some parking space is included as part of the Sports Complex project, and an additional parking area is being considered. Mr. Alexander believes that the amount of space available prior to the construction was "more than adequate," and maintained that developing other parking areas would infringe on intramural fields. He commented that he would not want to see the campus "wall-to-wall blacktop."

Truly Int'l. Prof.

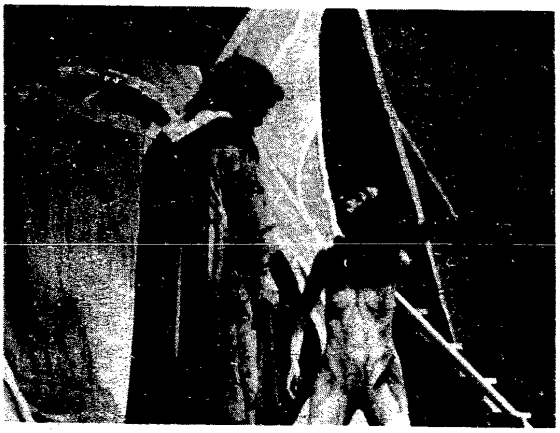
by Kristine VanHorn

Dr. George T. Dolnikowski is in his thirty-second year at Juniata, but more interesting is that before he became the head of The Language Department, he was a janitor here.

Dr. Dolnikowski was born in Russia and was the son of a Russian orchardist. His father was Orthodox and had very strong religious beliefs. In 1936, when there were conflicts between the church and state, Dolnikowski's father and mother were exiled to Siberia because of their beliefs. At this time, Dolnikowski was studying German in the Voronezh Teachers Institute of Foreign Languages, and was never to see his parents again.

In 1939, he went to the Moscow Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Language to finish his German studies. He then taught German for a year until World War II broke out in 1941, at which time he was drafted as an interpreter. In October of that year he was

(Continued on page 3)



The National Shakespeare Company presented "The Tempest" in Oller Hall, to a near-capacity crowd. See p. 5 for accompanying article.

Money and Alcohol Concern Stud. Gov.

by Patricia Androvich

President Reagan's proposed Federal Budget cuts for Education was one of the main topics discussed at the Student Senate Meeting held on January 13, 1982. Among other major concerns were the sale of raffle tickets as fund raisers and the recent problems caused by Coffeehouses.

Wednesday's meeting opened with an outline of some of the major education budget cuts destined to take place under the Reagan administration. The goal set is to cut the overall student aid by 60% affecting such programs as the Pell Grant, Federal Loans, Supplemental Grants, and work/study. In an effort to research the matter further, an ad hoc committee has formed and will be led by Keith Fox.

The Student Affairs Council brought up the subject of non-alcoholic beverages at social functions. In the past, "McDonald's punch" has served as the only alternative to an alcoholic beverage. The committee recommended that a policy be approved whereby the sponsor of the social event will be required to serve some other type of non-alcoholic drink suggesting the possibility of soda machines.

The Council has also looked into the sale of raffle tickets for the purpose of raising money. In view of the fact that the prize is normally a basket of cheer and the tickets are being sold to predominantly minors, the school administration does not look favorably upon the sale of raffles. Also in support of the administration's viewpoint is the fact that the clubs and organizations are not licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. Therefore, it has been suggested that the tickets sales take place outside both Ellis Hall and the gym.

Karen Cable was approved as the new member of the Curriculum Committee filling the spot vacated by Kathy Novack who resigned due to scheduling conflicts.

The final results of the United Way campaign placed Lescher in first, South in second, and Flory/Kline in third.

(Continued on page 5)

Work on Sports-Rec Proceeds

In spite of the weather, construction on the Sports-Recreation Center is progressing quite well.

The foreman of the project, Bill Howell, admits that the recent weather has slowed the construction to some extent, however, he adds that they are doing fairly well and continue to be on schedule.

President Binder insists, "they've done remarkably well," and notes that the building is starting to take shape inside. It is now possible to view the inside of the complex and see where specific rooms will be. For example, major construction on the multipurpose room is pretty well completed, as well as construction on the handball and racquetball courts, except for the walls, which will not be added until the heating system is installed.

Kathryn Miller, Assistant Director of Development, notes that the complex contains many special features. For example, the new gymnasium and also the handball and racquetball courts will be equipped with a special flooring of pressed birch specifically designed to insure low maintenance costs.

Support for the project has been very good, says President Binder. He notes that support from the students is even better than was expected. Also, Alumni support for the Center has surpassed their support for all previous projects in which they have been asked to

(Continued on page 4)

Newsbriefs

Four U.S. Air Force precision flying jets crashed early Monday in what was labeled the worst crash in the history of the team. The jets, while performing a "loop and tail" stunt, hit the ground nose first and killed the pilots on impact.

Poland's martial law leaders are still mum on a report from Catholic Church officials on Monday; the report said that the Church will get possession of Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa.

Italian officials stated earlier this week that they have undone a plot to kill up to 100 politicians by the Red Brigade. The mass assassination was to take place this week at a Christian Democratic Party meeting which many high officials were expected to attend.

For up-to-the-minute news breaks, tune in to the College radio station: your Voice, V92.

EDITORIAL

Where Does One Park?

The parking situation on campus as a result of the construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex has become a real problem for many students; but those most seriously affected are the automobile owners of Cloister. For them, it has become a choice of parking quite a distance from their dorm, in South's lot, or being ticketed by campus security for parking in places reserved for faculty, staff, commuters or for special events.

The administration had some foresight into the problems the construction would cause, and so enlarged South's lot to accommodate Cloister students. They view the situation as a necessary inconvenience to all those involved, and maintain that space is available, although not within easy access.

A Cloister representative said that the residents have been seeking a satisfactory solution since the beginning of the school year; over four months now. The administration states than an agreement could be reached if the students make an effort to present their side. There seems to be a definite lack of communication somewhere.

Why did the administration have to wait half of the school year before agreeing to compromise? The residents of Cloister have already compromised their convenience in return for a parking space. The whole situation could have been avoided if an agreement was made at the start, instead of waiting until a real problem developed. It is granted that the concerned students should have taken the initiative to discuss the situation with the administration, but the problem was apparent from the beginning of the school year, and still no action has been taken as of yet.

As stated in the Pathfinder, any vehicle with a current registration sticker, properly displayed, entitles a student to park in any authorized lot. It mentions nowhere that "entitles" does not mean "guarantees." A sticker does not insure a parking space, yet any vehicle failing to register is subject to a fine, disciplinary action, or both. This makes one wonder what exactly is the purpose of registration.

Cloister residents are, in effect, not assured a place to park, but rather are expected to park in South's lot. Other resident students who might occasionally need to park in Oller's lot are also being inconvenienced. Should all of these students have to pay for the honor, too?

It seems that the students have compromised enough, and now it's the administration's turn. After all, a compromise is just that — it takes two.

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BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Nancy Gonlin, Dave Heisterkamp, Kristine VanHorn, Jennifer Whitehurst, Adam Schlagman, Patricia Androvich, Joy Hadley; Sports — Cindy Duick, Bob Aravich; Photographers — David Moore, Catherine Buckler, Alice Bricker, Greg Kidd, Mike Pelter; Uncle Jack — Dan Hutchinson; Along Muddy Run — Ruth Batik.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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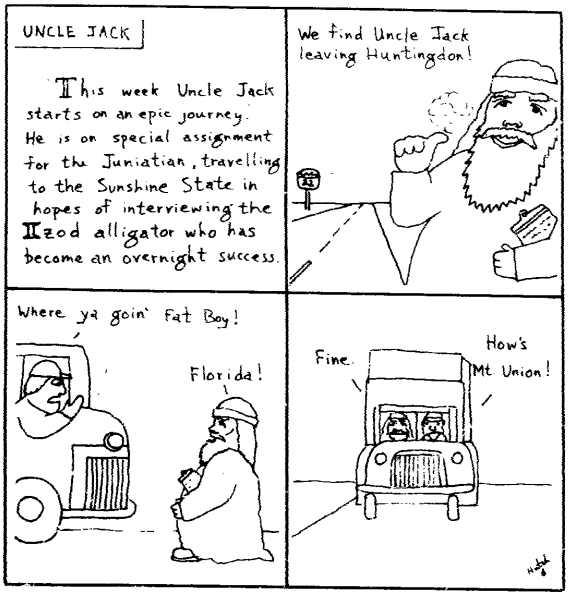

by Ruth Batik

"Go Andy, Be Good"

'Twas the nite before Hump-Day and all through Catharsis,
Many students were stirring getting drunk off their arses.
The pitchers were lined up in rows at the bar in hopes that a drink would never be far.
They left undone work and unmade beds so that excellent tunes might float thru their heads
Hip in his plaid shirt and Digs in his cap gave the audience many occasions to clap.
When up from the bar there arose such a clatter I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter
I lifted my brew, and, poof! down the hatch then up from our table the pitcher I snatched;
When what to my slightly glazed eyes did appear but "Erector Set" garbed in very strange gear.
As beneath the gray suit a torn shirt I did spy I knew Andy Jones would appear by and by;
On Carl and Todd, on Ruthie and Craig, on Benatar, Clapton, the Stones are no drag.
And as band and audience floated from sight I thought to myself, "What a bloody good night!"

Classifieds

Sliv - I think your essays "have had it". Queen
Jeff "D.H." R--h: "Just to expand on what Ron was saying."
The f------ Dave's rock, 1610 Moore St., this Saturday night. Make up your mind. D.H.
Hey Flounder, have you ever thought about oiling the Jungle Gym?
Sirs Rick and Bob: bark like a dog!
To Dorinda, Sue, Ray and John: Thanks for a knock-out game on Saturday night! Flounder
Brian, Can I start playing Ukranian love songs instead of bluegrass? At least the tunes would be longer! Think about it . . . Ruth
Dear Nina, I hereby publicly promise to be in Swigart at 6:30 Sunday night. I won't forget — will you? R.B.
Hurray World! Love, Reenie
Send Classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime per line (typed, that is) will be charged, and all messages are subject to editorial approval.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter due to my concern for the future of the **Juniatian**. I feel it is my responsibility as someone who knows what is "going on behind the scenes" to alert the **Juniatian's** readers as to the possible future for this school's newspaper.

Currently, the **Juniatian** is published once a week. For most of you, the paper is picked-up while standing in the Thursday evening dinner line, skimmed through, and discarded before seeing your food. Others, like myself, take a copy back to our dorm rooms and read the **Juniatian**, cover to cover. Well, whatever your particular reading habits are doesn't matter — the crisis we face is that we may soon **not** have the chance to read the **Juniatian**. "What," you may ponder, "Budget cutbacks? Some sort of newspaper red tape?" No. Try: "Lack of student motivation and input!"

The paper you see before you is the product of approximately fifteen people. That's right, fifteen people! I bet the amount of communication majors at this college doubles the amount of students who organize the **Juniatian**. To me, this is a crime. For those of you who say there is nothing to do

(Continued on page 5)

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

QUESTION: How would you feel if the Juniatian went out of print in the Spring term?

"It would leave everyone in the dark as to what was happening on campus."
— Cindy Marks '85

"I think that the loss of **The Juniatian** would really hurt the students at J.C. Like V-92 and Kvasir, it gives students an available forum to express their thoughts and views and an opportunity to turn the sometimes stagnant wheels of progressive thought at Juniata."
— Peter Bartels '83

"**The Juniatian** is an important source of college information and student views. I think its loss would be unfortunate."
— Tim Lacey '85

"I would feel sorry because the **Juniatian** offers a lot of useful information about what's happening around campus."
— Bev Supanick '82

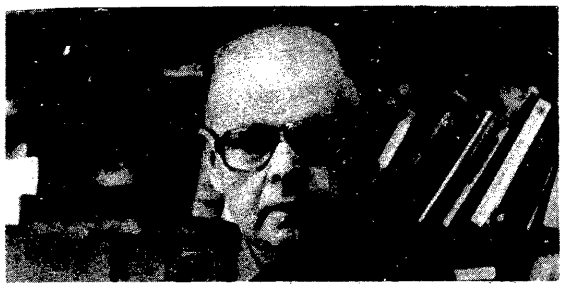

photo by Dave Moore

Dr. George Dolinkowski: his text books gradually replaced his mop and bucket during his 32 years at Juniata.

Dolnikowski

from page 1

wounded and captured by the Germans, and became a prisoner of war until 1945.

After the war, Dr. Dolnikowski lived and worked in Austria until 1949. At this time he came to the United States with the help of some prominent members of the Brethern Church. They found him a job as a janitor at Juniata College. While he worked as a janitor, he was also learning English and in the summer he was able to take his first course at Juniata. He gradually became a student and by 1952 he was able to graduate from Juniata.

Following his graduation, Dr. Dolnikowski was asked to teach German during summer school. In the fall he went to the University of Pennsylvania and received his masters with distinction in German in 1954. He then returned to Juniata and taught German for three years.

In 1957 he was also asked to teach Russian but Prof. Dolnikowski asked for a leave of absence so he could do graduate work in Russian before teaching it.

So Dr. Dolnikowski, his wife, and son, traveled to Harvard where he fulfilled residence requirements for a Ph.D. He then returned to Juniata and developed the entire Russian program for the

(Continued on page 5)

Artist Series Change

by Alyson Pfister

The Artist Series schedule has been changed. The Ballet Folklorico de Albuquerque scheduled for Jan. 28 has been cancelled. There will be no replacement performance on that date. Robert Guralnik and Sandra Jennings: **Brahms and Clara**, originally scheduled for March 21, has been moved up to March 11. "The Desert Song", a Broadway musical by Sigmund Bromberg, will be presented on March 21. The remainder of the Series stands as scheduled. Schedules for the '82-83 Series can be picked up at Ellis information desk.

The Artist Series Committee is made up of Dr. Ralph Church, Dr. Donald Hartman, Kathryn Miller, and Jo Henn. The committee tries to schedule eight events per school year. The only requirement for a performance is that it be some form of the Classical arts.

The committee wishes more students would come to the Artist Series so they could get bigger names, but they get the best they can on their budget.

A big turn-out is expected for "The Desert Song". It is a big Broadway musical. It will be playing at the Pittsburgh Civic Center on March 20, the night before Juniata's performance. The committee feels that the students will really enjoy this.

presents WINTER WEEK

Sun., Jan. 24 — Roller Skating (1:30)
Mon., Jan. 25 — Talent Show
Tues., Jan. 26 — 50's Buffet
Wed., Jan. 27 — Basketball game,
"The Cross and the Switchblade"
Thurs., Jan. 28 — Silent Movies
Fri., Jan. 29 — "The Jazz Singer",
Las Vegas Night
Sat., Jan. 30 — Playfair,
North/South Parties
ALSO — Dorm snow sculpture contest

M.S. Marathon Gets Off In Gym

by Janet Zuna

The 24-Hour Marathon Weekend to raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis was held last weekend at Juniata College's Memorial Gym.

The annual event, co-sponsored by Circle K and V92-FM, drew 93 students who took part in various events which included: volleyball, board and card games and rocking. Cindy Schierl, president of Circle K, anticipated the total amount of money raised to be $2500.

This year V92 broadcasted throughout the marathon from the gym. Students were invited to come in, dance, and show their support for the players.

When asked why they took part in the marathon, participants expressed different reasons. First-time marathoner Ed Gens said that he saw it as a good cause and a chance to get a lot of exercise. Junior Todd Martz remarked, "It's a lot of fun. You get to know a mix of people from around campus and you get to know people very well after 24 hours."

For some upperclassmen it has become a Juniata tradition.

Breaks were regularly scheduled throughout the marathon. During the rest periods most of the participants slept or ate, while others rested their feet, rewrapped wrists and ankles, or in the case of the sit-down events, were able to move around and stretch. Thirty minute breaks were also allotted for meals.

Food was provided to Circle K by faculty members, local churches, the Kiwanis Club, McDonald's and Norman Gopsill of Food Service.

As the marathon progressed, friends and students did frequent the gym. Fay Youngmark of Circle K stated, "The number of visitors did slack off during the night but someone was always here. Some even stayed all night."

Freshman Patty Kirksey confirmed the consensus of many marathoners that the hardest time to continue was during the early morning hours between 4 and 7 a.m. She added, "The music kept

(Continued on page 4)

J.C. Students Do Bloody Well

by Maureen Morrissey

One hundred forty-seven pints of blood were donated to The American Red Cross Jan. 13 at Juniata College. The Johnstown Blood Center, which organized the mobile, had a quota of 100 pints.

Lois Davis, Executive Director of the Huntingdon chapter of the Red Cross said that giving blood this time of year is important because elective surgery is cut off during the holidays and resumed in January. Also, more accidents occur during the winter months. All blood types were welcomed, especially type O because it can be donated to more persons.

Juniata College students, administration, as well as area residents arrived at Ellis Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to donate. Sue Twombly said she has given blood a lot and that she started in college. She added that she has "no trouble" donating. Mike White who just gave his ninth donation knows what blood donations mean to patients and their families. "My father was a kidney dialysis patient and we held a bloodmobile for him back in high school. He died three years ago but I still give blood."

Pam Maupin explained that in the eighth grade she read a book about someone who needed blood. It affected her so that as soon as she was old enough she donated. Others, like Marty Keen just thought that it was "a cool thing to do".

The actual donation takes about 10 minutes and is drawn by a qualified Red Cross worker. Donators are then escorted to the canteen area where sandwiches and drinks are served by volunteers. One such volunteer is Mrs. Fred Laird who said she has worked for the Red Cross at least 45 years.

One of those who then puts the donated blood in numerical order is Brian Murphy. He explained how three Red Cross trucks travel through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio collecting roughly 300-350 pints of blood a day. Prisoners from the State Correctional Institute volunteered to help load and unload the trucks in Huntingdon.

After registering, the prospective donor is weighed and his temperature is taken. According to Circle K member Lisa Fusco whose organization sponsored the mobile, one has to weigh at least 110 lbs. and have a temperature between 94 and 99.4 degrees. "We have to make sure you feel all right before you give

(Continued on page 5)

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Those pieces of the structure ourselves.

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Is the act of binding mutual passions,
In cognizance, yourself/myself,
Of our sameness under skin;
It rears possible cathedrals
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For when tomorrow comes it is today
And if it is not the drop
That is eternity
Glistening at the pen's point,
Then the ink of our voices
Surrounds like an always night.

John C. Kelly

We apologize for failing to attribute the story "The State of the Art" in the Fall/Winter issue of KVASIR to Kathy Pacca.

KVASIR invites submissions for the Spring issue of the magazine. Please send submissions to Box 448.

J.C. Gives Rah Rah Award

An annual award to honor an outstanding cheerleader at Juniata College nas been established as a memorial to the late Jill Muir Klingler of Cambridge Springs, a 1960 Juniata graduate.

The award, which will be presented each year at Juniata's Spring Convocation, has been made possible through memorial contributions to the college from Mrs. Klingler's husband, Robert, daughter, Jule, and other friends.

"The Jill Muir Klingler Memorial Award joins several other awards at Juniata that recognize the special talents of our outstanding athletes," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "It is a fine tribute to a woman who, herself, was an outstanding cheerleader while at Juniata."

Selection of the award recipients will be made each year by William F. Berrier, Juniata's athletic director and a classmate of Jill Muir Klingler.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

Center Board Update

by Kathy Novak

The possibility of providing entertainment for commencement weekend was discussed at the Jan. 15 meeting of Center Board.

Craig Greusel proposed the idea of raising funds to allow the cast of his musical, "Heaven On My Mind", to stay at the college on commencement weekend for two performances. The show will be presented May 14 and 15 for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and again on May 29 and 30, with a possible matinee included on another date.

A representative of the French Club, Sandy Nichols, asked for funding for a trip to Camp Blue Diamond, providing a total immersion in the French culture. The trip would be open to anyone willing to spend two days exposed to the French culture.

Cloister Arch R.A. Mary Dickson discussed a proposed coffeehouse as a hall project to be scheduled for March. The residents have suggested that Center Board co-sponsor this event.

The Film Committee is getting the movie "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" for a later date, and may run it as a special midnight show.

The next Center Board meeting will be held on Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

Co. To Help Students Find Money

Richard Dillahey of Camp Hill has founded a company that he believes will help many students handle the rising cost of higher education. His company, Academic Financial Guidance Service, is a computer-matching firm that links students to possible sources of tuition grants, scholarships and loans.

Dillahey said that a student first fills out a questionnaire, covering personal and scholastic data. This information is then run against a computer program listing all sources of financial aid currently available. Academic Financial Guidance Service guarantees to provide students with five possible sources of grants, loans or scholarships or their $39 fee will be refunded.

"This computer-matching service saves students and parents a great deal of time and effort," Dillahey said. "We may also find avenues of financial assistance that could otherwise be overlooked."

For more information, students may write Academic Financial Guidance Service, 400 Springhouse Road, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

photo by David Moore

With the new construction site taking up most of the available parking spaces on campus, students create parking zones of their own.

New Christian Right Lecture

"The Church in Nazi Germany and the New Christian Right: Is History Repeating Itself?" will be discussed at Juniata College, Jan. 21, by Dr. Richard V. Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Dr. Pierard's 8:15 p.m. lecture, part of the J. Omar Good Lecture Series, will be held held in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center, and is open to the public.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Pierard received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State University, Los Angeles, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. His doctoral dissertation dealt with "The German Colonial Society, 1882-1914," the chief organization in Germany that advocated overseas expansion.

From 1962-63, Dr. Pierard was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Hamburg, Germany. He also studied at the Indiana University-Earlham College African Institute (1965), and participated in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar "Europe in the Age of Fascism" at Vanderbilt University in 1977.

A member of the Indiana State University faculty since 1964, Dr. Pierard has written or co-authored several books and texts. His articles and book reviews have appeared in such publications as "Teachers College Journal," "International Review of History and Political Science," "Reformed Journal," and "Christianity Today." Dr. Pierard is a member of several professional organizations.

Marathon

from page 3

you going and a shower really helped."

Following breakfast six people dropped out. During the day another participant left, bringing the total number of players to complete the day to 86.

For the last four hours of the event, everyone was free to take part in any event they chose to. As the final hour arrived the participants expressed their condition in one word: TIRED!!! Freshman Glenn Hineman commented, "The first thing I want to do is shower!"

Most participants said they would have to give some thought to the question of playing in the marathon again next year. For John DeMartino, it comes down to one condition: "Depends on how I feel tomorrow."

Prizes will be awarded to those participants who collect outstanding contributions. These prizes include a television, trophies, stadium blankets, ski caps, and stuffed animals. In addition all participants who collect pledges of $1.00 per hour will receive MS Marathon T-shirts.

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Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

I Love Rock n' Roll

The new Joan Jett album, **I Love Rock n' Roll**, is not especially thought provoking. It is, however, a very good party record. The songs are high spirited, with a light subject matter and a powerful backbeat. Coupled with Jett's driving vocals and lead guitar, the album is great for dancing or just plain sitting back and relaxing.

I am not exactly sure what it is about Joan Jett and her new LP that I like so much, but I do know that the overall effect that the album has is compelling and very relaxing. Jett writes songs primarily about relationships without being sadistic or vengeful. She does not take life or her relationships that seriously; in fact, she takes them off the cuff. This extemporaneousness is exciting; its new wave. Joan Jett is a fine compromise between the hard core new wave of a singer like Patty Smith, who's work is poignant, sometimes to the excess of foolishness and the hard, raw, war cry of a singer like Pat Benatar.

The album's title cut and opening song, "I Love Rock n' Roll", sums up Joan Jett's attitude and appeal very clearly and effectively. She's not looking for relationships, nor commitments, only good times. Formalities are of no significance, all that matters at that time and at that place is the feeling that precipitates from the music coming out of the juke box and the guy she has her eyes on. Slightly hedonistic to say the least, but Joan Jett never claims or attempts to be something she isn't, a social commentator.

To say that Jett is not looking for relationships is not entirely true, however, she merely is not interested in the problems or indecencies that arise from them. She is no angel, and makes no claims to be. That point was made more than clear in the title track of the first Joan Jett LP **Bad Reputation**. The point is further emphasized in **I Love Rock n' Roll**. The song "Nag" sees Jett dropping a guy because of the lack of a desire to commit herself. Others, such as "You're Too Possessive", also draw on this point.

Although the album has other minor themes, the basic ones revolve around Joan Jett's flippant nature and desire to be her own woman without the help of anyone's doting affections. All and all, **I Love Rock and Roll** might be well worth the investment; the provocativeness is exciting, and very dancable. If intellect is more to your taste, however, then, Patty Smith is your girl, but, Joan Jett is perfect to pick up the slack that a screaming banshee like Pat Benatar leaves behind. Joan Jett epitomizes the new wave woman, independence without deceit.

Sports-Rec

from page 1

contribute. Cash and pledges from the Board of Trustees has reached a little over $1,000,000. While 18 months ago the project had no financial backing, as of now cash and pledges total nearly $3,000,000 and the college is about $1,500,000 away from financing the entire project.

Primarily tuned toward the intramural programs, the Center will contain a six-lane, 25 meter (Olympic size) pool/natatorium, a new two-station gymnasium geared toward IM sports, handball and racquetball courts, including spectator window, a large multi-purpose room and a wrestling/judo/gymnastics room with wall to wall mats. There will also be a weight training room, a first-aid/training room, coaches' offices, an Alumni room, a concession stand, along with conference and seminar rooms. Included in the Center will be ample locker facilities for both men's and women's IM and varsity sports, the coaching staff and also for officials.

THE AMERICAN VOICE

— Sundays —

Bluegrass
2 – 4 pm.

Jazz
&
Blues
4 – 6 pm

THE VOICE V92 FM

"Tempest" Storms Oller

by David A. Heisterkamp

Last Monday's Artists Series was a welcome sight to the Juniata Campus. The National Shakespeare Company did an excellent job presenting William Shakespeare's **The Tempest** to an almost capacity crowd in Oller Auditorium. If you missed this performance, you may have just missed the best Artist Series ever at Juniata College.

Shakespeare's **The Tempest** deals with Prospero, a wise and clever magician who reigns over an island inhabited by faithful spirits and hideous monsters. Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, were sent out to sea by Antonio, Prospero's evil brother, in a decaying boat to be drowned. Antonio, thinking Prospero and Miranda dead, took over Prospero's kingdom. Meanwhile, Prospero, with the use of his mystical powers, has tamed the spirits and monsters of his new kingdom.

With the help of Prospero's most faithful spirit, Antonio and his untrustworthy court are all brought upon the island. All parties are subject to "trial and tribulation" until, through the mercy of Prospero, are reunited and forgiven. Since Prospero has regained his true kingdom, he discards his powers (including throwing his book of spells in to the sea) and returns to the world of men.

The play was full of action, drama, and laughs. The National Shakespeare Company's lighting, scenery, and costumes added to the overall success of the production. The actors performing with the Company prepare themselves at a conservatory located in the Catskill Mountains of New York. According to the Company, this conservatory is the key to training all the facets of the actor's instrument: body, imagination, and intellect.

Monday night's performance was the fourth of eight programs of music, dance, theatre, and opera comprising the 1981-82 Juniata College Artist Series. If you couldn't make it to see **The Tempest** don't let yourself miss-out again. The next Artist Series, Robert Guralnik — Brahms and Clara, comes to Juniata March 11th. The Desert Song by Sigmund Ormberg appears ten days later.

photo by David Moore

Andy Jones, lead guitarist for Erector Set, jams in the finale of a recent coffeehouse.

Dolnikowski

from page 3

college. He has also been the Coordinator of Foreign Language Studies Department. He has been teaching here ever since, except for 2 years when he did further studies in Germany at the Marburg University.

During his many years of studying and teaching, Dr. Dolnikowski received many honors, including: the Danforth Fellow, NDEA Fellow, and The NEH Fellow.

Letters

from page 2

here at ole J.C., you've just found a project. For those of you who want an input, here's your voice. For those of you who want to impress the professors and use a valid credential on a job resume, don't miss your chance!

The Spring term is coming soon. Elections for most campus organizations are due; this includes the **Juniatian**. Most of the editors are seniors — they are leaving. If the **Juniatian** doesn't get some motivated and invoved personnel, we can probably say good-bye to our weekly source of information and entertainment.

You may say your schedule is too full and you have other obligations, which may be totally valid. But for some of you, is the five hours a week spent watching General Hospital that important? If you miss two hours of shooting-the-bull with the guys, I guarantee you, you won't miss anything that hasn't been said before. And Max's income won't suffer that much if you miss one night. . . . The **Juniatian** needs your input.

Show us what you can do.

Show the profs what you can do.

Show Mom and Dad what you can do.

Show potential employers what you can do.

And most importantly, show yourself what you can do!

Thanks,
David A. Heisterkamp

Dear Editor,

Playfair will be at Juniata on January 30 as part of Winter Week. Included in the program will be an afternoon of leadership training as well as an evening session directed for the entire campus. Center Board is sponsoring this program and invites every student to attend both sessions. Playfair has been at Juniata before and everyone who has been involved in it knows what a beneficial experience it can be. Center Board encourages all of you to think about the leadership training program as a way to improve your leadership qualities.

Since there is no charge, we are asking that those students who attend the leadership training program act as assistants in the evening Playfair program. Some of the topics that will be discussed in the first session are: skills involved in running a meeting, leadership styles, knowing oneself, understanding one's physical self, elements of cooperative group work, and how to give and receive support in working relationships.

Please respond to Dana Taylor, Box 1613 if you would like to attend the leadership training session in the afternoon.

Thank you,
Dana Taylor

Audubon Announces New Aid

A scholarship program for high school, college and graduate school students has been announced by the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute.

The 1982 scholarships are designed to defray a student's expenses while attending school, or for a project or summer program of the student's choice.

Application forms and instructions are available until August 15, 1982 by sending a self addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to Scholarship Committee, National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, RFD 1, Box 149B, Lubec, Maine 04652.

The financial aid and multiple scholarship grants, ranging in amounts from $100 to $200 are made available by Audubon to help young people take advantage of learning opportunities throughout the nation.

Recipient's reactions to the financial assistance has been positive. They report that the Audubon Expedition Institute scholarships have made possible the fulfillment of their immediate education and career goals such as attending schools, summer camps, workshops and travel programs, photographing endangered Alaskan wildlife, interning in conservation organizations, or participating in the Expedition Institute.

The Expedition Institute is one of many educational programs of the National Audubon Society.

Christian Physics Lecture

"Christian Physics?," another in the series of J. Omar Good Lectures at Juniata College, will be discussed by Dr. H. David Brandt, dean of the college at Messiah College, Grantham, when he visits Juniata on Jan. 25.

The 8:15 p.m. lecture will be held in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center, and is open to the public.

Dr. Brandt, who is also a professor of physics at Messiah, received his B.S. degree in physics from Wheaton College. He also holds an M.S. degree in physics and a Ph.D. degree, both from the University of Oklahoma.

Prior to joining the Messiah College staff in 1977, Dr. Brandt was a professor of physics at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. He has also been a consulting engineer for ITT, and an engineer for the Raytheon Company. In addition, he has taught at Wheaton College and the University of Omaha.

Dr. Brandt is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society; the American Physical Society, the American Association for Higher Education; and the Optical Society of America. In 1975, he was named "Teacher of the Year" at Gordon College.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

Stud. Gov.

from page 1

All the problems caused by construction around Cloister, including the obstruction of pathways, have been resolved. In addition, a direct line of communication has been formed between the residents of Cloister and the foreman of the construction company in an attempt to eliminate any future conflicts.

Concern over the problems recently arising from the Coffeehouses being held at Sherwood was also brought to the Senate's attention. The problems stated primarily dealt with the excessive volume of noise and the extensive damage enacted upon the first floor facilities.

Blood

from page 3

blood," Fusco added.

Registered Nurse Shirley Malobh explained how the ear or finger is pricked and checked for problems like anemia. Blood pressure is also taken. After passing these tests one is ready to give blood.

The Red Cross encourages people to give blood by radio and newspaper advertising and by distributing informative pamphlets. Bloodmobiles are also held at Juniata Valley, Vocational Technical, and Huntingdon High schools as well as various clubs and organizations.

"'The Blues Brothers' is a Scream...

One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner." Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

"Don't miss the 'Blues' brother... a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie!" Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Fervid, flaky, fast and funny... just what this summer has needed!" Gene Shalit, "Today" NBC-TV

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
JAMES BROWN · CAB CALLOWAY · RAY CHARLES · CARRIE FISHER
ARETHA FRANKLIN · HENRY GIBSON
THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND
Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS
Executive Producer BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

R RESTRICTED · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Girls Basketball Now 3-5

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Girls Basketball team sports a 3-5 record so far this season. The team started out on the right foot by defeating St. Francis 67-50 in the first game of the year, December 1st. On the 4th and 5th the girls participated in the Grove City Tournament. JC lost to Grove City 48-66 the first day of the tournament and were also defeated by California State 47-67. California State is a Division II school, however, and the loss was not that devastating. Juniata bounded right back into exciting action as they swamped Wilson 95-25, on December 8th at home. Next, the team faced Elizabethtown, who Coach Nancy Latimore feels will probably be the No. 1 team in the country in Division III. JC really played well in that they lost by only nine points on Elizabethtown's floor. Coach Latimore feels that if the shooting would have been better JC could have won.

Juniata slumped into poor play in a key game against Susquehanna on December 16th. With this 51-66 loss JC narrowed their chances of entering the MAC playoffs. In the Northwest division, of which Juniata is a member along with Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Wilkes, only two teams can enter the playoffs. A win over Elizabethtown would have given Juniata a great opportunity, the loss to Susquehanna downplayed such hopes.

At this point before Christmas break Juniata was 2-4 and consistancy was the major problem. The team had, in the words of Coach Latimore, "gone from being a real good ball club to a mediocre ball club." For these first 6 games Ellen Fasnacht lead the scoring statistics with an average of 11 points per game; Freshman Patty Ryan was second with 10.8, Judy Pepoy third with 9.0 and Aimee Brua fourth with 8.2. In rebounding Marie Glendenning lead with 8.8 rebounds per game; then Meg Stover (8.0), Freshman Missy Luciano (7.3) and Ryan (7.0).

Returning from Christmas break, Juniata got off to a positive start by taking Gettysburg 88-75, on January 12th. Ryan was high scorer with 20 points. Coach Latimore predicts that, if the team continues to play constantly as they did in this game, they will do well. Each opponent Juniata faces is very respectable, she notes, and so Juniata must play their best against each opponent.

On Saturday the 16th Juniata traveled to Scranton and were defeated 63-79. This brings the standing record between these two clubs 11-0 in Scranton's favor. "The games are usually close but we can't seem to beat them," states Coach Latimore. JC did not play well in the first half due to nervousness and Scranton's height advantage. Three of their starters are 6'1, 6'0, and 5'11. "We are not a very tall team," explains Latimore. JC hoped to rely on their speed, but it was not up to par. "Performance was not what it needs to be to beat a team like Scranton," Latimore emphasized. Leading JC statistically were Brua with 23 points, Luciano with 12 points and 8 rebounds and Glendenning with 10 rebounds.

With a standing record of 3-5 the team goes into an exciting week against Susquehanna and Messiah.

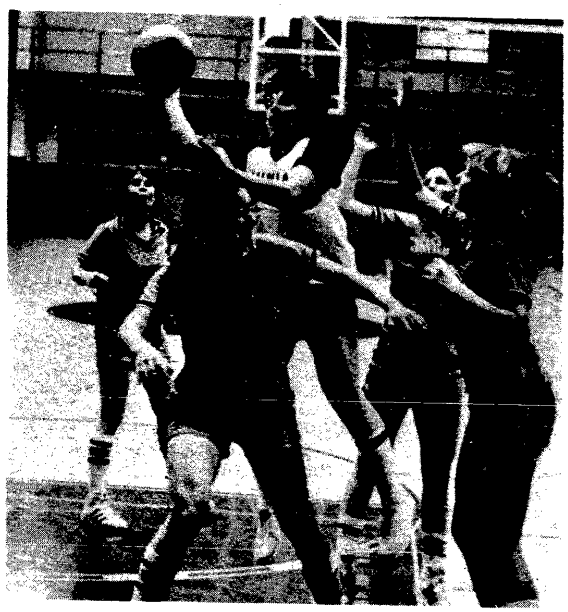


photo by Steve Silverman

Judy Pepoy does a number on three Gettysburg defenders as the ladies beat the Bullets 88-75.

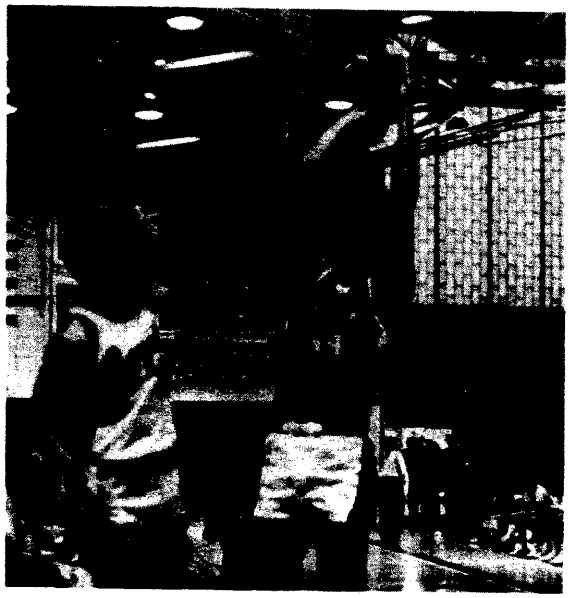
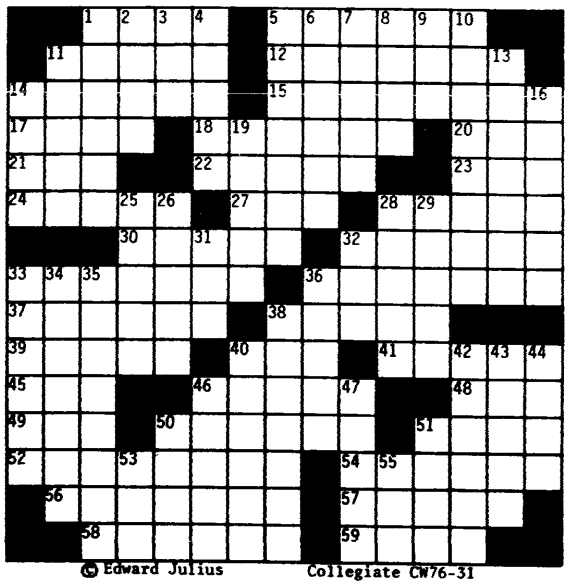


photo by Jeff Warner

Mark Rucinski fires a jumper in the Tribe's 92-78 loss to the number one Scranton Royals. The loss dropped their record to 3-5 on the year.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW76-31

ACROSS

1 Quaker pronoun
5 Mountain climber
11 Sly glances
12 Released conditionally
14 Pilgrim John, et al.
15 Burden
17 Bucket handle
18 Exultant
20 Pulpy fruit
21 Australian bird
22 Old TV show, "—— City"
23 Hazel ——
24 City near St. Petersburg
27 French sea
28 Montana city
30 More competent
32 Tip sideways
33 Cornelia Otis ——
36 In addition
37 In an enclosure
38 Craze
39 Autumn flower
40 Word in Cagney phrase
41 Shoddy
45 Road-map notation (abbr.)
46 Fortune-telling card
48 Boxing great
49 "To —— is human"
50 Type of weasel
51 Interval in music
52 Up-to-date version
54 Clothing
56 Intestinal enzyme
57 Laughing
58 Head
59 Harry Warren output

DOWN

1 Monotony
2 Command to a dog
3 Sea bird
4 German city
5 Baseball great Tris ——
6 Gallop
7 Curved
8 Like some ties
9 Shade tree
10 Refuted
11 South American ruminant
13 Aficionado
14 Aid's partner
16 Black birds
19 More crippled
25 Velvetlike fabric
26 Mr. Doubleday
28 Computer language
29 —— Heep
31 Set the pace
32 100 years (abbr.)
33 Leaner
34 European falcon
35 Distance between two notes
36 Item for Arthur Fiedler
38 Seaman
40 Branched
42 Ingesting
43 Red ——
44 Calumet
46 Three musical notes
47 Blood, Sweat, and ——
50 "Como —— usted?"
51 Half of movie team
53 Diamonds (slang)
55 Spanish uncle

Juniatian In Need of Reporters

Are you interested in meeting different people, seeing different events, or making a contribution to your social life? Well then, the Juniatian has the answers for you. Anyone interested in reporting or photographing for the college's weekly newspaper is encouraged to contact a member of the editorial board, attend a weekly meeting, or drop a line to box 667.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The Super Bowl. Who's going to win it and who will have to settle for second? Two Cinderella teams made it this year and you'd hate to see either of them lose after such fine seasons.

Cincinnati won only six games last year and four the year before, but they went 12 and 4 this year and dominated the AFC central instead of the other three teams, Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland, who are usually in contention for the playoffs.

What turned things around for them is the big question. It could have been that those other three teams struggled a bit this year and aren't the powerhouses that they used to be but you have to give some credit to the Bengals. It always seemed that they would be great some day with all the good draft picks they've been building on. Look at some of the players they got. Ross Browner won the Outland Trophy a few years ago as a defensive lineman at Notre Dame. Archie Griffin was the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State and another Buckeye, Pete Johnson, still holds records for touchdowns, scoring something like 63 in his college career. Charles Alexander was a Heisman candidate at LSU. Chris Collinsworth, out of Florida State, will probably be the Rookie of the Year. And don't forget Isaac Curtis who has been hauling in Ken Anderson TD passes for five or six years now. The Bengals always had the talent but they finally put it all together this year.

The 49ers are another story. After two seasons of 2-14 records in '78 and '79, they managed to go 6-10 last year. The difference in this year's 13-3 team, the NFL's best record, has got to be partly due to the quarterback spot. Joe Montana took over sole possession of the job this year and after working miracles at Notre Dame and winning a National Championship, he has the ability to do it again in the Super Bowl. The rookies have helped the defense, especially in the secondary. Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson among others have turned a paper defense into one of the toughest in the NFL.

Who's going to win? A tough question. The two met in the regular season in Cincinnati and the 49ers dominated, 21-3. But this is the Super Bowl and there are a lot of players who haven't been there before on both teams so that has to even the odds some. San Fran. has been tough all year and they pulled one out over probably the favorite to win it all in Dallas so I have to give the edge to them.

It's god to see two new teams in there instead of the same old Pittsburgh, Dallas, Miami or Oakland show all the time. So tap the kegs, pop the corn and get the pizza ready on Sunday when we'll see which Cinderella the glass slipper really fits.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 27
HUNTINGDON, PA. 16652

This Week

Thursday, January 28
Silent Movies, 7:00 Alumni
Wrestling Match, 7:00 Memorial Gym
Slave Auction, 8:30 Ellis Ballroom
Friday, January 29
Film: "The Jazz Singer," 7:00 Oller
Las Vegas night, 9:00 Memorial Gym
Saturday, January 30
Playfair, 8:15 Memorial Gym
Wednesday, February 3
Men's basketball with Elizabethtown, 8:00 Memorial Gym

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 14 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | JANUARY 28, 1982

Where Social Life Begins

Funding Student Activities

by Bob Kemper

Social activities on the Juniata campus receive support totaling over $120,000 from the college through direct and indirect budgeting.

Direct budgeting of activities means that a particular activity is registered on the college's main budget for its allocations. Such activities include: the intramural program, cheerleading, cultural events, and choir.

This direct budgeting is in excess of $30,000, and includes only the cost of equipment and sometimes travel. It does not include the wages of students and school personnel.

An example of this, according to Juniata's Business Manager, Bill Alexander, is the intramural program. The program is directly budgeted for $2360. This price underestimates the actual cost to the college, says Mr. Alexander, in that it includes only the cost of equipment used in the program. Wages for student referees, and other school personnel who must participate are additional and must be alloted for in other areas. So the actual extent of school support for the program is not reflected in its funding.

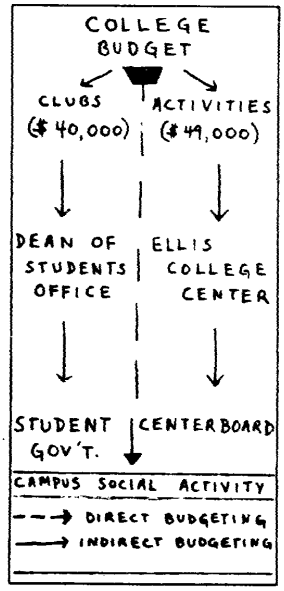
Indirect budgeting for student programs, money given to clubs and activities via other departments, accounts for $89,000 of the total funding. This money is eventually distributed between Student Government ($40,000) and Center Board ($49,000).

Clubs are funded primarily through Student Government, who in turn is funded through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, which receives its money directly from the school's main budget.

Although the communication clubs, V-92, Kvasir, Alfarata, and the **Juniatian**, are the primary dependents on Student Government funding, any chartered club is eligible for funds. Because of this system, Student Government is allotted an amount equivalent to the combined budgets of the communication clubs, plus their own expense budget, plus $3150 which will be made available to other clubs, said Student Government President, Don Dearmitt.

When a club makes a request for money to Student Government, they must appraise their operation according to a zero-based budget, that is, they must account, item by item, for everything they intend to spend the following year.

Once the club has compiled a budget, it is submitted to Student Government, who turns it over to their own Budget and Management Committee, chaired by Student Government Treasurer, Kelly Walasik.



According to Dearmitt, the committee reviews the budget, and may ask for revisions. Once the club budget is accepted, the combined budgets of the communication organizations is put together with Student Government's own budget, and submitted as a single request for funding to the Dean of Student Affairs, Arnie Tilden.

According to Dean Tilden, the combined budgets are then reviewed by himself, Mr. Alexander, and the president, Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

photo by Gregg Kidd

Dr. Richard Pierard, an animated and occasionally blunt speaker, talked to students and professors about trends in current American politics.

Museum houses JC past

by Jeff Eisenberg

There is a vast collection of Juniata history stored in the third floor of Carnegie Hall above Shoemaker Galleries. The Juniata Museum accumulates a rich historical background of Juniata from its origin to the persons whose contributions made Juniata what it is today.

Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, curator of the museum, explains that it houses "many interesting items to be seen and to be enjoyed."

Among the most significant articles is the last known section of the "Standing Stone" which originally marked the meeting place of early settlers and native tribes in this area. The walking cane of Dr. Jacob M. Zuck, whose contributions to Juniata ended tragically when he passed away in the college's second year, in addition to Huntingdon's first bank safe are among thousands of remnants of Juniata College's past.

But perhaps the most interesting feature, as Dr. Brumbaugh commented, is the "Wall of Fame" which displays the pictures of "everybody; every faculty or staff person who served the college for 10 or more years." This collection, with others, are used by Juniata during such events as Founder's Day, when new

(Continued on page 4)

Student Security

by Jeff Eisenberg

The Student Security Assistance Program is functioning more professionally since its inception earlier this school year. Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, says the program "overall has made a lot of progress."

Three students are employed as trained dispatchers in the Security Office and one student had been employed for Weekend Social Function Duty, or as some college students term "Party Patrol." This patrol was designed to take the burden off students registering social functions by monitoring non-student activity without having to "police" Juniata students.

Charles Croft, who left the patrol because he was not "totally satisfied with the job," explained that, in addition to losing his free time during weekends, the job usually did require such policing of college students.

He added that the job description states that the student must "monitor congestion in corridors (and) use of alcohol in public areas" which is policing college students. Brian Bullock, a student asked to fill the vacancy, agreed that such requirements caused him to turn down the job offer.

The program is necessary however, as Tilden explains that Juniata has a "practical and functional policy (concerning social events) on campus and we don't want to have it jeopardized" by insurrections of that policy.

Along with some early "snags" in the program, Tilden says that the uniform requirements also caused some problems. However, Jack Linetty, Director of Housing and in charge of hiring and train-

(Continued on page 3)

Admission Level Steady

by Larry Schmidt

Despite uncertainty surrounding President Reagan's proposed cuts in education, Gayle Kreider, Director of Admissions, projects an incoming Freshman class of similar size and quality as in previous years.

According to a Parent's Newsletter, Juniata College has, in response to the proposed cuts, increased aid and scholarships to incoming freshmen by 17.1% over last year. By bolstering the availability of existing aid and initiating new scholarship programs Juniata College can continue to appeal to quality students while at the same time make it affordable to them.

The recruiting program of Juniata College consists of Admission's Office personnel visiting over 1000 high schools each year, primarily in the spring and fall, extensive phone work to possible students and various press releases by the Public Relations Dept.

The Admission's Office receives 1400 to 1500 applications each year, two-thirds of which are accepted, with one-half of these coming to Juniata.

Kevin G. McCullen, Director of Planning and Institutional Research, reported that 35% of the students who entered Juniata will not graduate from Juniata. McCullen added that the attrition rate is concentrated in the freshman and sophomore years. Most students reaching their junior year will graduate from Juniata College.

The average Juniata freshman this year had a SAT (Standard Achievement Test) score of 1040, far above the mean score for the state of Pa. which was 880.

Newsbriefs

President Regan did not ask for bigger taxes last Tuesday. He felt that the individual states should assume some of the burden of social services that the federal government now bears.

A radioactive lead was discovered Monday in Ontario, New York. The nuclear plant, which is 20 miles from Rochester, is now under observation.

On Monday, Poland's military leader General Jaruzelski said that martial law may be lifted by the end of February; but parliament supported his right to re-impose it at any time.

Editorial

Hidden Pasts

In the past few years, a lot of remodeling, refurnishing and retouching has been done on the buildings and grounds of this campus. When speaking of this topic, one quickly thinks of the new sports complex, and many students and faculty are enjoying the recently resurfaced tennis courts.

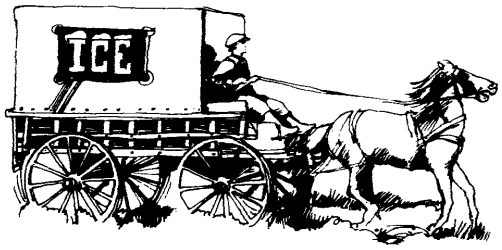
One renovation which has gone virtually unnoticed by most college students here at Juniata is that of the Humanities Cluster. Within this complex is Carnegie Hall.

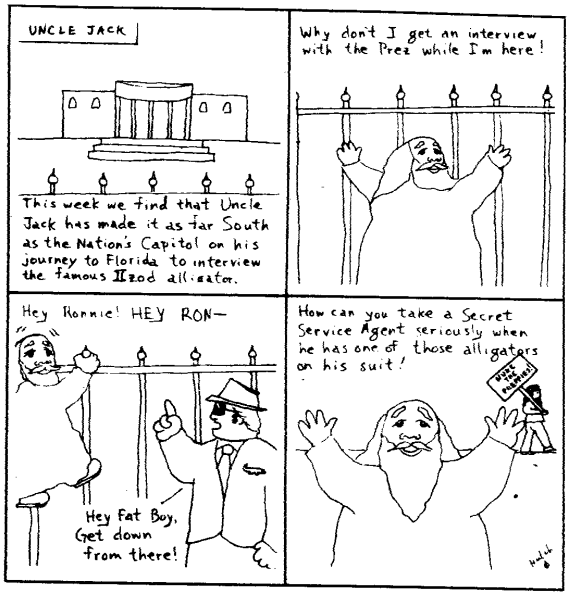
Carnegie Hall is a vital key to knowing the history of our college. For on the third floor is the College's museum. Started by a Huntingdon woman in 1918, a 1910 Juniata alumnus, this museum has served as a place to keep every graduating class of Juniata alive. Over the past, though, this museum has been cramped and shoved into a corner. There is presently a lack of both funding and room.

Is this any way to treat a sense of our college's tradition - its historical background? The staff of **The Juniatian** says NO. The museum should be more than a place for "deposits" of memorabilia, a mere storage attic.

The museum should become a part of the college scene. Let's have students tour it, let's see more donations for it, and most of all let's see adequate room made for all the pieces of Juniata history.

With an expanded museum, one can enjoy what it has to offer, without having to wait until Founders Day, Parents Weekend, Alumni Weekend or Commencement. The whole area, school and local area could enjoy an everlasting life: a link between generations that have been and generations to come.





I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

Classifieds

To the tune of "Be a Pepper": Be a turtle, have lots of friends; be a turtle, hang out in Tote! Larry

Hi Lenny!

Thanks for nothing Fast Eddie - A.B.J.

Come to the thrift shop and bring a friend!

Dear guys, please stop craning at dinner, ok? D.H., K.K., J.B., M.W., R.B.

Happy 22nd, Dave! Love, Lisa

Dear Dave, Somewhere there is a snowbank waiting just for you . . . You can expect it . . . Love, Ruth

Jinney: Everything comes in due time. Hang in there, and remember we love you!

Hey Tim, let's study politics!

Dear Jeanne-Bernice and Francine, When can we get together again for some French coffee and more girl talk?! L. and R.

Maureen, I want to hang on your keys . . . Ron

Thanks for all the coffee on Monday nights when I'm cold, Ron! Maureen

Dear Monty, Stop by to visit anytime - I bought a toothbrush just for you! Ruth

Mr. Cool, Hate to see a trooper leave. Have fun! Love, Y-son (P.S. Don't worry about anything - take pot luck . . .)

Hey Powless' Prissies: We're gonna mangle you in the Family Feud! Luv, 407

Bob, why don't we blow up the United States Post Office if they won't give us bulk rate? It's that simple!

Happy B-day Adam Schlagman! You do good work . . . but why can't we have it on time?! Love, **The Juniatian**

Hey FIWYTS!

Send Classifieds to Box 667. Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime per line (typed, that is) will be charged, and all messages are subject to editorial approval.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Dave Heisterkamp, Kristine VanHorn, Adam Schlagman, David Moore, Patricia Androvich, Joy Hadley; **Sports** — Cindy Duick, Bob Aravich; **Photographers** — David Moore, Catherine Buckler, Alice Bricker, Greg Kidd, Mike Pelter; **Uncle Jack** — Dan Hutchinson; **Along Muddy Run** — Ruth Batik.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: How do you feel about the Ice Age that has settled upon Juniata Campus?

"I can't stand it! It's hard to get around in all this ice and snow. This kind of weather makes it hard to get out of bed and get to class on time."

— Lisa Greiss '85

"It was OK until this morning when I had to scrape a frozen squirrel off my outside window ledge. Let's all go condo in Florida!"

— Mike Spitz '84

"I don't like it! You can't get out to go anyplace; All you can do is stay in your room and study. Besides, nobody likes to play in the snow."

— Peggy Evans '85

"My snowshoes are being restrung, I forgot to bring my mammoth inside, and I traded my property in the Bahamas for some ground near Lake Raystown — The Ice Age caught me unprepared to say the least."

— Mark Miller '84

Best Decorated Room on Campus

by Bob Kemper

The best decorated room on campus is Apartment 4 in Mission House.

The apartment, chosen from seven finalists, was selected by President Fredrick M. Binder last week as the winner of the $50 grand prize.

Residents of the apartment are: Reza Ardekani, Suk Cho, Calvin Huntsicker, Richard Knisell, and Damiano Pettine.

The room was judged on the basis of execution, creativity, and impact on the evaluator.

The room decorating contest, as it is described in the housing pamphlet "Your Room is Your Home", begins about midway through the fall term. The first part of the contest is the selection of a winner in each residence hall. Each winner is awarded $15 and advanced to the finals. The winner is chosen from the finalists by the President, who awards the grand prize.

Those who may not have done well in this year's contest and those who may have forgotten to enter are encouraged to enter next year's contest by filling out the entry blank in the housing pamphlet when they return in the fall, says Jack Linetty, Director of Housing.

photo by Steve Silverman

Apartment 4 of Mission House was awarded the grand prize in room decoration. From l to r front row: Calvin Huntsicker, Sue Twombly, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs; Reza Ardekani. Back Row: Jack Linnetty, Director of Housing; President Fred M. Binder; Suk Cho; and Rick Knissell.

Donors win money

by Maureen Morrissey

Third floor Tussey and Pink Palace are richer thanks to their participation in last week's bloodmobile. Third Tussey won $25 and Pink Palace won $15 because the highest percentage of residents donated from these places.

The bloodmobile was held Jan. 13 and was sponsored by Circle K. The prizes were awarded by Center Board.

Kvasir Korner

Even Closer to home
by Steve Feite

Nearby
the river passes slowly
life goes on unknowing
both tormented, always flowing
Nearby
The people have ideas
we could change this
it's not me but he is
Nearby
the man sings the song
and he tells us:
"It won't be long."
Nearby the wind blows faster
The world picks up
it will be master
Nearby
Bullets fly
Blood drips
Bodies lie
Nearby
Men sit high
Control our lives
And wave good-bye
good-bye
Nearby
Not far but
even closer
never reaching
always touching,
still teaching.
Nearby

Rare German imprints in library

by Michael C. McComrick

The rare book collection, located in the Treasure Room on the second floor of Beeghly Library, preserves over 10,000 early Pennsylvania German imprints for those interested in Pennsylvania history.

Director of Libraries David H. Eyman said, "There are a few books on Pennsylvania history of which we apparently have the only known copy." Most of the early printing done in the state has been lost or damaged.

Eyman emphasized that preservation of these materials is an important aspect of the collection. The Treasure Room serves this purpose by maintaining the proper temperature and humidity. A humidifier is used in the winter to prevent drying out of the leather covers, whereas a dehumidifier is used in the summer to check mold growth. Also, the leather and parchment covers are treated with a mixture of oils. Rebinding costs are funded by the Friends of the Juniata Library who also pay for the cataloging of the books.

Despite the age and previous regular use of the imprints, much of the collection is in good condition, said Eyman. Most of the books, which date back to the 1700's, have fragile pages which are stained by oils from the hands. Eyman attributes the high rag content of the paper to their remarkable preservation. He noted that the high acid content of today's paper is not as lasting. "We have some well preserved valuable material from the German-American experience," he added.

The study of the German influence in Pennsylvania, as represented in these rare imprints, is another important purpose of the collection. The variety of books, almanacs, pamphlets, and manuscripts are valuable sources of information for such topics as: Pennsylvania German culture, Pennsylvania history, Church of the Brethren history, and more.

Kay Rockwell, wife of biology professor Kenneth Rockwell, volunteers her time to work with the collection. She said over 80% of the material is in German. This is due to the large influx of Germans into Pennsylvania during the colonial days. She said that during the pre-Revolutionary War

(Continued on page 4)

Security

from page 1

ing the student assistants, explains that it is a requirement of the job and no further problems are expected.

Another problem now exists in the replacement for Weekend Social Function Duty. But Linetty says he hopes to have a replacement before the end of the month.

The Juniatian needs: Reporters and Photographers

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Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman
- Shake It Up

Flash. The new Cars album is here and it's new and improved. That's right folks, half the calories, but twice the sugar. Actually, the only thing about the new Cars album, **Shake It Up**, that is improved is the fact that a lot more people are buying it. To put it simply, **Shake It Up**, is nothing more than a reissue of **Panorama** without complexity.

Shake It Up is sort of like an M&M without the peanut. It's a big candy coated shell with nothing inside. All the double edged lyrics of their first three albums have been replaced by shallow, overt, and insecure sentiment that simply does not have half the appeal of earlier hits like "You're all I've Got Tonight." In fact, to the concerned layman, it may seem almost as though the Cars have sold out to attract more of a pop audience. This they have done, but as to whether or not they have sold themselves out; I think so.

The music on **Shake It Up** is similar to that on **Panorama**; progressive electric, only on **Shake It Up** the guitar licks are much fewer and farther between. Many people enjoy this progressive electric brand of music. The Cars do, and have done a good job of making it palitable. Unfortunately, its sweetness is sometimes sickening. I found it quite difficult to listen to the record three or four times over without snacking on some acoustic reality. Perhaps it is just personal taste intervening, but there is something about the overly clean, synthetic, and circular sound of this album that deems it impersonal and automated.

The music is also terribly directionless. This is due, in part, to the absence of a defined backbeat in many of the songs. Bassist Ben Orr's efforts are either nonexistent or unnoticed in songs like "I'm Not the One" and "Since You're Gone" where some sort of electronic percussion and synthesized handclap provide the groundwork. This absence of stability allows the music to drift off into seemingly endless spirals of electronic creativity (albeit anesthetizing). Stability in other

songs like "A Dream Away" is provided by the use of repetition by some sort of synthesizer while other instruments build on the theme. Occasionally this works, usually, the result is a conglomeration of synthesized schlock.

Unfortunately, the music is the strong point of **Shake It Up**. The lyrics rely on catchy, repetitive choruses, with an overall emphasis on simplicity. In addition, the songs lack coherency. In "Victim of Love" the singer cries "she can show you things that make you weak . . . she'll hold you tight she won't ever let you go". What Victim? Worse yet is "This Could Be Love". Here Ric Ocasek so eloquently defines love as "the kill" and "the thrill", well at least they rhyme. The balance of the lyrics are not even worthy of review. They are strictly "high school" and an insult to any person who considers music a form of emotional expression.

All things considered this album is a waste of perfectly good vinyl. One would be best off to give **Panorama** a second listen if you've written that one off, if not then buy The Police instead; in fact, buy swamp land in Florida before the new Cars LP. **Shake It Up**, I wonder if those were instructions to be followed before use.

Budget

from page 1

Frederick M. Binder. The president will make the final decision concerning who receives funding.

If the administration requests revisions, the negotiations are carried on between Student Government, and the respective club. It is then resubmitted to the administration, and the process continues until a compromised agreement can be reached.

Campus activities such as concerts, lectures, and films are funded separately from clubs, through Center Board. The money for activities is allocated to the College Center under a single budget line called "J.C. Alloca-

(Continued on page 5)

Museum

from page 1

members are inducted to the Wall of Fame, Parents Day, Commencements, and alumni functions.

Dr. Brumbaugh, alumnus of '33 and Vice President Emeritus, has worked with the museum for over forty years, in addition to assisting the college in development and alumni events. He stated that the museum is currently constructing an addition for the women's volleyball team which ranked second in the NCAA this year.

Although future funding and housing for the museum is limited, visitors are assured the museu will continue to operate. Dr. Brumbaugh said that "anyone interested should make their request to Mrs. Cook in Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh's office in the Alumni House" behind Good Hall.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

photo by Gregg Kidd

The Juniata museum on the third floor of Carnegie Hall above Shoemaker Galleries contains college memorabilia, rarely seen by students.

Rare Books

from page 3

era, over 80,000 German families had registered in the Philadelphia port. The printers were using their native German in colonial Pennsylvania as the question of what language was to be taught to their children was debated.

Rockwell said expansion was slow with the rivers as a major source of transportation. Much of the printing was done in eastern Pennsylvania. There are a few books in the Treasure Room printed by Benjamin Franklin and William Bradford. She notes that there was a printer in Ebensburg by 1803 who printed an English book in the collection on medicinal plants.

One of the first German printing presses in colonial America was owned by Christopher Sower in Germantown. He opened his print shop in 1739 and printed almanacs and newspapers. Sower printed the first complete German Bible in 1743, said Rockwell.

She added that the first English Bible printed in colonial America didn't appear until 1780. This was because the majority of the people spoke German. Also, the English king monopolized the King James version so that those who printed it in this country would be punished.

Rockwell said one of the most interesting books is a copy of Isaac Watts' **Hymns and Spiritual Songs**. The inside cover reveals a note indicating that it was brought from Wales in 1743. The leather bound book was carried so much that it conforms to the shape of one's hand when it is held. She said it was probably used by a woman from Wales whose only reminder of home was this book.

One of the oldest books in the collection is a 1478 Swiss Bible printed in German. "The print and type is modeled upon the kinds of letters used in manuscripts in the monasteries," Rockwell said. The capital letters are printed with 1½ in. square woodcuts. The wood stamps print a picture of exquisite detail with a capital letter inside. She emphasized the skill and time it must have taken to carve the blocks. Also in the collection is a hand-written songbook. The letter style of the Swiss Bible and this manuscript are similar.

The rare book collection was started around 1900 when former college president Martin G. Brumbaugh gave a large collection of books from his valuable Abraham Cassell library. Juniata College does not purchase these books. All materials are donated by administrators, faculty members, alumni, etc.

The Treasure Room is available to students by permission of the Director of Libraries. Supervision is required.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

Anyone interested in reporting for the **Juniatian** is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in in the office

J.C. Con'ts. To Meet Ed. Needs

by Pat Androvich

The Continuing Education Program at Juniata is designed to meet the needs of the Huntingdon community and its surrounding neighbors. The reasons for participating in this program are as varied as the age of those who attend, the majority of students falling into the 25-45 age group. The course offering, divided into three groups, reflects the students' desire to further their education, pursue a profession, or advance personally whether it be for self-enrichment and/or exploration of a new field.

Each term the courses are categorized as Credit, Non-Credit, and Continuing Education Unit (CEU). Credit courses include such offerings as Financial Accounting, Business Law, and Psychology in Everyday Life. Flower Arrangement, Jazzercise, and Basic Home Restoration are some courses found offered in the non-

(Continued on page 5)

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Kaylor to speak on Bible

by Bob Kemper

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, professor of English and History, will hold the first of three discussions on "The Humor of Jesus in the Parables" at this week's Bible Study to be held from 9 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28, in South Dorm's carpeted lounge.

The remainder of Dr. Kaylor's discussions will be held on Feb. 4 and 11.

The Bible Studies, which were moved from Lesher lounge to South, are sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board (CMB).

Future Bible Studies will be given by Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, professor of physics, on March 11, 18, and 25, and by Dr. Merold Westphal, J. Omar Good Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, on April 29, and May 6 and 13. Topics for discussions will be developed by the speakers, and will be announced a week before the study.

Attendance, according to CMB member Jim Thorn, has been about 12 students per discussion. He encourages more to attend the open meetings.

The CMB was organized on campus in 1978, when its function was to organize services for Sunday evening worship on campus. Now, advised by Campus Minister Robbie Miller, the Board hopes to inspire Bible Studies and Fellowships among students.

photo by Gregg Kidd

Sudden storm left students snowbound on Saturday. Snow drifts were reported to be as high as Volkswagons on some parts of campus.

Education

from page 4

credit category. The CEU course, presently entitled Real Estate Practice, is a program which awards its participants an achievement certificate upon completion of the course. With the possible exception of one or two courses, all courses are held in the evening to accommodate those who work during the day.

Courses are held at Juniata College or surrounding high schools. The courses are taught by regular members of the Juniata faculty and instructors that are equally qualified. Fees for the courses vary with each group but are consistent; credit courses are $146.00 per course, the CEU course is $150.00, and the courses listed under non-credit range from $20.00 to $60.00 depending on the course. Students involved in the Continuing Education Program are also permitted to attend regular daytime offerings at a reduced rate of 50%.

In an attempt to further assist the community, courses deemed beneficial by industry can be taught at the business site by a qualified instructor through the program. The courses offered under the CEU fulfill the State requirements for license examinations in various professions. Class size of 10-12 students serves as an additional benefit to the student.

With our ever-changing society, the Continuing Education Program strives to cater to every growing interest, from young and old alike.

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Sherwood Kills off Residents

by David Moore

Sherwood's RHA has begun a new and exciting experiment on the residents of Sherwood dormitory this week by initiating a new game called, "KILLER." "KILLER" is played by all the dormitory residents and pits the different halls against each other in an effort to promote interaction among residents.

Each hall picks three assassins per day and they go around campus "killing" the other floors' assassins with dart guns. When any five assassins of one hall are killed then that hall is eliminated from competition. Only assassins may draw their guns to shoot people. Non-assassins may only shoot others when being shot at.

After each floor developed its strategy, the game started at midnight Monday, January 18. Up until dinner everything was quiet, but during dinner that night the first floor assaulted two unsuspecting third floor residents. While the assassin was fleeing Ellis Center, all of the third floor group (dead or alive) chased him until a daring sure-shot from third floor blasted the assassin.

The third floor finally won the contest by a slim one-assassin margin. Much to the satisfaction of the Sherwood RHA, each floor became more closely acquainted with each other, which was the ultimate purpose of the activity.

Budget

from page 4

tions". This line is controlled by Center Board, who is responsible for allocating it to the sponsors of events which will be open to the campus.

Center Board will subsidize organizations or persons sponsoring such an event, except for the cost of alcoholic beverages, said Center Board President Russ Cameron. Money raised on such an event is first used to pay for expenses incurred by the sponsor. If money is left over from that, then Center Board's expenses are reimbursed. Once expenses are paid, the remainder is the sponsor's profit.

Besides sponsoring campus events, Center Board is also held responsible for the Ellis College Center, including the fee for information desk attendants.

Because of the nature of their responsibilities, Center Board is more flexible in their spending then is Student Government. Says Cameron, "We can move our money around (from budget category to budget category) if necessary, but Student Government is more regulated."

Although Mr. Alexander said total school support for social activities through the funding of clubs and campus events is not fully realized by students, he maintains that the college is "confident that we are generous in this area."

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Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Sports fans. Did you ever notice how many different types there are? Until you stop and think about it you probably only thought that a sports fan was a sports fan. Not so. I've encountered quite a few different types over the years, some probably familiar to you, too.

First there's the average guy who just goes to the game or watches it on TV and doesn't really have a favorite team but just watches the game for the heck of it.

But then there are others. I remember in high school there were always the yellers. During our basketball games there were always a bunch of older guys up in the stands giving the officials, coaches, or, sometimes, us a hard time. They were the guys that you would have liked to just walk up to and punch if it weren't for the fact that they were rooting for your team and they were also your fathers. The mothers always had to sit beside them and pretend they didn't know them and give a clap when you guys did something right.

Then there are the guys that try to be Al McGuire at a basketball game. They use all his sayings like "in the paint" and "that's all she wrote." And they try to tell you what they think a team should do or who is the key player.

You can't leave out the crazy people. You know the guy with the rainbow afro that is at every major sporting event? I still can't figure out if that's the same guy at all of them or if you can buy wigs like that. If it is the same guy, he must be a millionaire who doesn't have to work to have time to catch all that sports.

How about the people wearing the goofy masks or your basic guys at the game with no shirts on in -40 degree weather. How come the female fans never do that?

I liked the two guys at the Super Bowl who had orange and black hair and had their bodies painted orange with black Bengal stripes on them. Along with the Most Valuable Player award they should give out the Most Outrageous Costume and the Most Original Banner awards at each game and get the fans into the act.

My favorite fan however is the guy who comes to the game in a suit and tie. The game could be tied at 63 in double overtime with 15 touchdown passes and five kick-off returns for touchdowns and all that guy does is sit there and soak it all up and maybe give a clap or two.

I guess, no matter how they act, sports wouldn't be the same without the fans.

Thanks for helping the United Way

photo by Steve Silverman

Meg Stover drives to the hoop in girls action at Juniata.

Girls Basketball Action

by Cindy Duick

Due to the snowy weather, Juniata Girls Basketball played only one game this week. The Indians lost to Susquehanna 54-68 January 20th. The game against Messiah scheduled for Saturday, January 23rd was snowed out and is tentatively rescheduled for next Saturday.

Juniata lost to a good Susquehanna Basketball team, whose season record is 10-1 and is currently ranked 5th in the country in NCAA Division III. Despite these credentials, Coach Nancy Latimore felt that "if we would have had a better effort from the team we could have beaten them." Juniata just didn't play good enough basketball to beat a team like Susquehanna. Both teams tied in field goals with 26 each. The difference between the two teams was the foul shots. Juniata's loss was a direct result of their foul shooting. JC shot 2 for 15 at the line whereas Susquehanna shot 16 for 24. "We more or less lost it at the foul line," comments Latimore.

Leading scorers for the game were Aimee Brua and Judy Pepoy with 12 points each. The game proved injurious to starter Brua who strained her knee and may be out of action for a couple of weeks. Missy Luciano shot 3 for 3 but did a good job rebounding throughout the game.

The team's season record now stands at 3-6. This week, weather permitting, JC will confront Frostburg on Thursday, January 28th. Frostburg is ranked 15th in NCAA Division III. JC has been playing many national powers in Girls Basketball. 5 out of their 9 games have been against teams that are nationally ranked.

Tribe Drops 2 of 3

by Andy Berdy

It was a rough weekend for the Indian basketball team, as they came home from a two game road trip with two close defeats. Earlier in the week, however, the Tribe picked up a home win over Messiah.

The Indians opened up the weekend by losing to Ursinus with a 61-56 score. Both teams had control of the game as the lead exchanged hands throughout the contest. Mark Rucinski had an outstanding night hitting for 23 points and pulling down 22 rebounds.

The following night the Tribe travelled to Delaware Valley and lost a double-overtime game by a 71-69 score. Joe Chuba led the Indians with 18 points and Rucinski grabbed 14 rebounds.

In an earlier contest in Memorial Gymnasium, JC defeated Messiah by a 75-71 score. The Tribe had as much as an eight point first half lead but Messiah evened the score at halftime.

In the second half the Indians opened up a 15 point lead and had control of the ball game. Messiah took advantage of some late game Tribe substitutions and closed the gap some.

Mark Rucinski threw in 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Tribe in both categories.

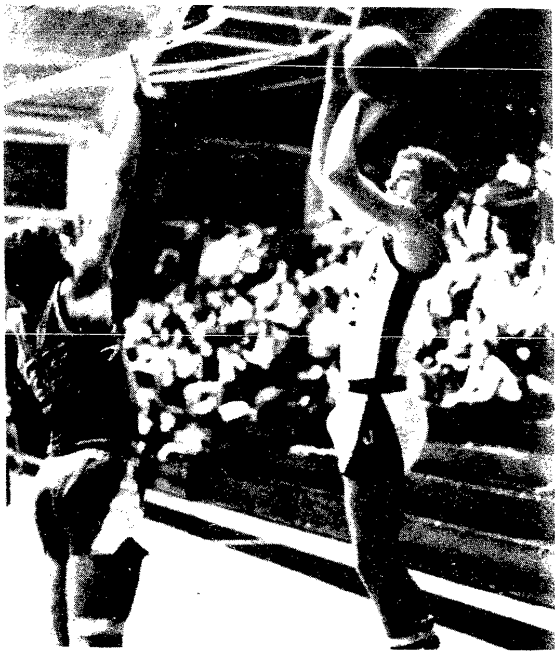
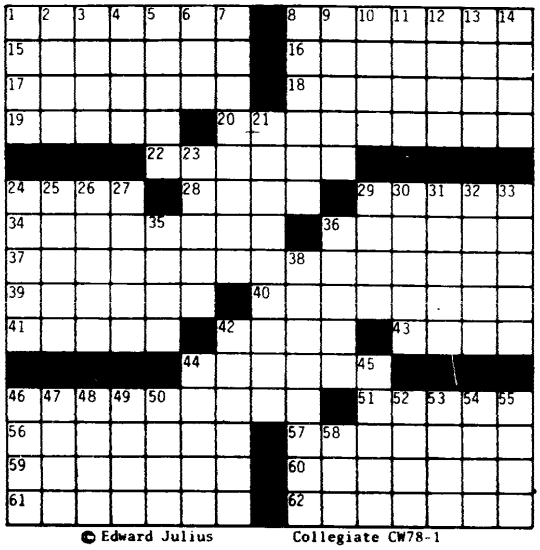


photo by Steve Silverman

Joe Chuba fires a jumper over Messiah standout Scott Holland from Huntingdon, in the JC win.



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collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

1 —— of the law
8 Easily bent
15 City near Los Angeles
16 Capital of Burma
17 —— bread
18 Burning fragrance
19 Film comedian Charlie ——
20 Relative of jeans
22 Financial grace period
24 Large letters, for short
28 Subject of Kilmer poem
29 Crosby and cherry
34 Earhart, for one
36 City near Chicago
37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
39 Regard highly
40 Create a closed shop
41 Mythical carrier
42 Thin Man's pooch
43 Belgian river
44 Ship parts
46 Procession
51 Not suitable
56 Church attendees
57 One of the conquistadors
59 Drum sound
60 Subject of Newton's first law
61 Attractive
62 Sink

DOWN

1 Secular
2 Prefix: at right angles
3 Sports organization
4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
5 Parting word
6 Narrow inlet
7 Type of orange
8 Mark Twain character
9 Actress Hope ——
10 Victim of 57-Across
11 Ripening agent
12 Study, with "up"
13 Emulate Charlie Brown
14 Chemical endings
21 Kind of absence
23 Coach Hank ——
24 Examines before robbing
25 Pirate's word
26 Car or horse
27 More to Nader's liking
29 Gab: Sp.
30 Literary twist
31 Ora pro ——
32 Rub lightly in passing
33 Spokesperson
35 Star ——
36 Kind of fly
38 Fearless
42 "—— of Honey"
44 Go away!
45 Aspects of clothing
46 Give a darn
47 "An apple ——..."
48 Word in campaign poster
49 Parseghian, et al.
50 Mother of Apollo
52 Certain fed
53 Comedian Johnson
54 School chief (abbr.)
55 Frog
58 Suffix for hero

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Jamaica — The Island of Extremes

Beauty/Poverty Coexist

by Ron Renzini
WIL Correspondent

The second lecture in a series of world issues was held this past Wednesday, Jan. 27. The topic of Jamaica was presented by Dr. Merold Westphal, who spoke on the "Jamaican Journey-Understanding Underdevelopment."

Dr. Westphal is the sixth J. Omar Good Visiting Professor and is currently teaching philosophy here at Juniata. Dr. Westphal took the hour to relate to the audience his view of Jamaican underdevelopment, which was based on a trip he made to Jamaica in the Spring of 1979. He was part of a 40-45 interest group that went to look at the Jamaican way of life.

Dr. Westphal stated that God has been good to Jamaica but that history has been cruel. Following through the lecture then was the fact that Jamaican history has played a vital role in their present state of being.

An interesting contrast between Jamaican history and nature was presented. It was pointed out that although its nature is one of breath-taking beauty, on most parts of the island (evidenced through tourism), their history has an ugly view. It began with the Spanish, in 1509, when they landed and implemented slave labor within ten years. A century and a half later, the slaves dominated the population as Britain took over rule.

According to feelings of Dr. Westphal, even though slavery was finally abolished in Jamaica in 1833, with independence from Britain in 1962, the people of the country were still slaves. He compared it to the slaves of post civil war years here in the United States and how it was hard for them to also gain freedom — freedom from their place and poverty.

As pointed out many times in the lecture, Jamaica is a poor country. Seventy percent of its population is malnourished and by 1977 the country had been bankrupt. To counteract this lack of money, Jamaican government received a stringent termed loan from the International Monetary Fund in 1978. In order to repay it, though, wage, not price controls were implemented. The results were an increase in the cost of living while consumption was reduced. The net effect was the poor being hit the worst.

According to Dr. Westphal, the Jamaicans are being put in a corner by wealthy nations which force them to remain in hock. They have no freedom to pursue economic plans on their own, for they owe so much and must use their natural resources for exporting instead of internal usage. A prime example is the fertile Southern lands which are used for sugar cane instead of another crop.

The final conclusion, then, is that in listening to the Jamaicans, Dr. Westphal sees no easy solutions. In order to understand where Jamaica could head to become a wealthier nation, one

Continued on page 3

Center Board Looks To Spring

by Kathy Novak

All Class Night, Springfest and a concert are some of the upcoming activities being coordinated through Center Board.

The theme for this year's All Class Night, a tradition in which classes compete by performing skits, will be Musicals. The date set is March 19, and a dance will be held in Memorial Gym afterwards, with a band and refreshments. Students are reminded to have the first draft in to Wayne Justham by Feb. 17.

The Center Board Concert Committee will be presenting the rock group Fly By Night on Sat., March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. This five-member group, based in the Harrisburg area, performs songs from such acts as the Stones, Zappa, the Outlaws and more, as well as FBN originals. The band's Zoo Road LP will be featured on V-92. The ticket

Continued on page 7

photo by Ron Renzini

Dr. Westphal, J. Omar Good Visiting Professor for 1981-82, spoke at the latest World Issues Luncheon. He discussed current socio-economic conditions in Jamaica.

Survey Shows Most J.C. Students Satisfied

by Rick Leader

Data from a recent Institutional Research Survey is now being examined to determine student opinion toward different aspects of the college.

The survey was developed and distributed last spring by Kevin McCullen, Director of Planning and Institutional Research, with assistance from a Marketing Research class. Its purpose was to assess a variety of college programs in order to help determine strong and weak points of Juniata. The current survey, which randomly sampled 220 students, is being compared to a similar Juniata survey completed in 1978 and a survey of 102 colleges conducted by the American College Testing Program.

One identical question on both the 1978 and 1981 surveys, according to Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, asked students to rate their overall satisfaction of Juniata. In 1978, 32% of the students were very satisfied with the school overall. However, in 1981, 42% of the students expressed being very satisfied. "This was a very important figure in the survey and I am very pleased with the increase," stated Tilden. In the ACT, small colleges (under 2000 persons) surveyed indicated that only 23.1% of the students were very satisfied with their college.

Tilden mentioned that several figures stood out in the comparison of the ACT survey with the 1981 Juniata survey.

In 1981, 33.8% of Juniata's students were very satisfied with the Job Placement program. In small colleges only 16.2% of the students had been pleased with their Job Placement program. Similarly,

Continued on page 7

Where Have Angels Gone?

by Ruth Batik

A new exhibit is now on display in Shoemaker Galleries. Entitled "The Disappearance of Angels," this collection of drawings and prints spans the last five hundred years and discloses changes in basic societal beliefs.

When viewed in sequence, the works reflect the transition which occurred in Western Culture: from the idea of a God-centered universe, man turned to that of a world dominated by man and the material realm. The earliest works in this collection, including one by Albrecht Durer and a slightly later one by Rembrandt, show man's preoccupation with God and spirit. Early 18th century and 19th century work moves away from the supernatural, and landscapes and "realistic" scenes abound.

The exhibit brings the viewer up to the present age, where even the order of man is often rejected. Artists such as Matisse and Picasso, who are also represented in the exhibit, experiment with line and color as an end in itself, with little or no concern for obvious representation.

The exhibit was compiled by local collectors, and funding was provided by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund. Shoemaker Galleries are open every day from 9-12 and 1-4, and students and the general public are welcome to view the exhibit.

Newsbriefs

President Reagan has asked Congress to approve $2.3 billion in supplemental appropriations to aid states in continuing unemployment benefits. The request was made due to the continuing level of unemployment, which is presently at 8.9 percent.

Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, has raised its prime lending rate to 16½ percent from 15 and three-quarter percent. San Francisco's Crocker Bank soon followed suit late Monday afternoon.

Tulsa, Oklahoma: An American Airlines 727 enroute to Chicago Monday afternoon, with 140 passengers, was forced to return to Tulsa because an engine had failed.

Arab delegates called on the United Nations earlier this week to adopt sanctions to deter Israeli expansion. The U.S. was also criticized for not rebuking Israel on their recent Golan Heights annexation.

Editorial:
Cultural Contradiction

Many "concerned" college students fail to exercise their basic right to vote. But why should college students so eager to better themselves neglect to vote, to become part of the system that claims it is trying to improve the situation of an entire country?

Our political democracy is contingent on the premise that Americans care enough about the system that they vote. However, this does not seem to be the case.

Jimmy Carter was elected by 28 percent of the country's registered voters. But that was all he needed to edge by since only 50 percent of the voting population turned out at the polls.

Apathy.

Political democracy is a contradiction to the life style and culture Americans (and college students) live in, a contradiction to the "disposable", "now" society which it is supposed to represent. This bureaucratic government seems to contain everything the average American tries to avoid in their everyday lives: delay, ambiguity, frustration, and disappointment. It is this contradiction that may serve as the basis for voter apathy.

Significant, or a stab in the dark?

Evidently Americans (college students included) fail to realize that the American political system is not McDonalds. It can't serve the individual in a minute, nor can they do it all for any one person.

Politics is slow, and the bureaucracy and special interests can slow it even more.

How can voters be asked to accept a long term economic plan, or a long term social plan as beneficial, when the primary benefit of any service today is the speed in which it is delivered.

It is this built-in contradiction that causes the greatest dissatisfaction among U.S. voters. And when the average American is dissatisfied with a product, they do not think highly of the vendor, nor do they return for his service.

The Juniatian

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BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

I am a member of **The Juniatian** — one of the select few. Lately, the staff has been suffering from a severe lack of manpower, which means more time requirements, work, and headaches for those of us who still care enough to put out a paper every week.

We have tried to get more people involved in our organization but we have failed. It all boils down to one thing — APATHY. One doesn't have to look far to find it in plenty on our campus. People are usually generous with the ridicule and criticism, but I haven't seen many making a real effort to help. We offer various departments of involvement — reporters, photographers, circulation, sports, etc.; and we can use people in all of these areas. Our already dwindling staff will soon be even smaller when some of the members graduate, go abroad, etc. Then what? I don't know.

What's really sad is spending the time to put the paper together and then seeing it all over the floor about an hour after it's been put out. Frustrating?? You bet!

We work hard to put out the type of paper that we do, however lacking it may seem to some. If anyone does not believe this, or thinks they can improve upon it, we welcome your participation. We are volunteers, just like the members of the other campus organizations, and we put in time that may be better spent elsewhere. But we do it anyway, faithfully, every week. If we didn't, no one else would.

The Juniatian is one of the few communicative devices on campus, but lately we seem to be having a communication gap with the students. Our message — GET INVOLVED! It can't get much simpler. All that we need are people willing to work, but these are few and far between.

I don't know how many people would really care at all if **The Juniatian** were to go out of circulation. For the few of us left, it would be admitting defeat. We're not ready to do that just yet.

Sincerely,
Kathy Novak
Assistant Features Editor

Classifieds

Once again, a continuation in the life of a turtle. Sing to the tune of "I'm a Pepper": I'm known as a turtle and I'm proud, I'm part of an original crowd. And if you look around these days, There seems to be a Turtle Tote craze . . . (more next week) L. and R.

Happy Birthday Buns! How about some lemon meringue pie to celebrate?! (Yum!) Have a happy 21st. Love, Roomies

Hey D.H.! Wanna chug? Ron

To the anonymous "Romantic" - Now that you have my attention (and my curiosity up!), you can at least tell me who you are!! Maybe a hint?!! K.C.

Beth, please don't let lust turn to anger. Dave

Dear Short Italian Mom, I'm being good, taking my vitamins, and going to bed early. Love, Ruthie (P.S. Well, maybe that's not all true, but I do miss you - there's no one here at camp to tuck me and Buns in at night!)

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The date for next year's Parents Weekend has been changed
From: October 30, 1982
To: October 2, 1982

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: What were your impressions concerning Winter Week?

Michael Saporitto '83 — For the first time it was a real nice try. I really enjoyed the Fifties Dinner, and I had a great time at the South Party.

Laura Keat '85 — Winter Week was a great break in the winter blues. The beach party was super as was Playfair. I hope they do it again next year.

Carl Pavolic '83 — I enjoyed the North/South party, but in regards to the rest of the week, I didn't participate. Nice try!!!

Cindy Roop '85 — I enjoyed the talent show a lot. Also, it was nice to have the old music played on Thursday night. I also had a great time at Playfair.

ED McGUIRE:

LIGHTER OF CANDLES DIES

Juniata Loses Prof

by Bob Kemper

Edward F. McGuire, 59, Instructional Assistant of Music at Juniata College since 1978, died in his Hollidaysburg home at 12:22 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1982 after an extended illness.

While at Juniata, Mr. McGuire told each of his students, "I don't want to fill your head with knowledge, I just want to light a candle in your mind." And light candles he did.

Mr. McGuire was born Jan. 10, 1923 in Altoona, the son of Francis and Esther (Dillon) McGuire, and was married to Lillian Gatsche on June 21, 1948 in Altoona.

Surviving are his wife, his father of Hollidaysburg, and two sisters: Mrs. Dede O'Connor of Granada Hills, CA, and Mrs. Patricia Miles of Altoona.

Mr. McGuire was a member of St. Mary's Church, Hollidaysburg.

He was a graduate of Altoona Catholic High School and Pennsylvania State College. He received a degree in psychology from Mansfield State College and attended New York Conservatory of Modern Music and Berkeley Music Conservatory.

Besides teaching guitar at Juniata, Mr. McGuire also taught at Mount Aloysius Junior College, Loretto.

He operated his own school, The Guitar Academy, and travelled extensively with his own musical group, The Manhattans.

He also worked at the Hollidaysburg State Hospital as activity director from 1957 to 1979.

He was a member of the New York Musicians Lovers, president of Altoona Musician Lovers, and a member of the National Association for Musical Therapy Inc., National Association of Jazz Education, Society of Classical Guitar, and the Pro Arts Music Club, and the Blair Civil Music Association board of directors.

He had written several books on guitar fingerboard which are in use today by schools such as The University of Miami.

Mr. McGuire was an army veteran of WW II, serving in the European Theater of Operations.

The staff of the Juniatian wishes to extend its heart felt sympathy to the family and friends of Ed McGuire, who left his students with the message: "You are a person first, then you are a musician, then you are a guitarist." Ed McGuire was a person and a guitarist who left an impression on, "lit a candle" for, everyone who knew him, and on some who had never met him.

Following are the impressions Mr. McGuire left on his students and colleagues.

Mcgoo: Friend And Teacher

Ed McGuire . . . Philosopher, teacher, musician.

I'm not sure that I'm qualified to write about as diverse a character as Ed McGuire. Over the past years I have been Ed's student, associate and friend, but I still stand in awe of this incredible man.

I first met Ed at my audition for college. I played "Stairway to Heaven" as my audition piece. He was not impressed. Looking back on that day I still don't know why he took me under his wing. I am honored that he did.

Ed became my teacher, my analyst, my inspiration and my friend. As a teacher, he was phenomenal. Other teachers have to beg and plead to get their students to practice. Ed's students practiced out of respect. To go into a lesson unprepared was torture. We all hated to let him down.

Musicians deal with many problems unique to their occupation. There are few people to whom we can talk to about these problems. Many of us went to Ed. He was a great sounding board. His insights went beyond those of most people, and, as a musician himself, he knew what many of us went through. He helped keep us sane and on the right track.

Ed didn't play much publicly and he didn't play much in front of students. The rare occasions that he did were inspiring to say the least.

It was amazing to hear him play guitar or piano. Ed's talent was the result of many years of intense practice and study. Knowing this caused many of us to look at our own instrument in a new light, and to take our studying much more seriously.

As a friend I can only say that Ed was the finest person I have ever had the opportunity to know. He taught me to do things that I never thought were possible, and he gave me the life I have now. Without Mcgoo I never would have made it. I was honored by his friendship. His passing has left an emptiness that will never be filled. I know that's a very cliche thing to say, but it's also very true. I really miss Mcgoo.

If you see me on campus this year, stop and ask me about Ed. I have more stories to tell than I could tell you here.

He taught me a great deal about music. But he also taught me a great deal about life . . . and death. Ed was better prepared for death than anyone I have ever known. He didn't fear it, he just didn't want to go yet. He had too many things left to do.

Ed's life was like the flame of a candle, blown out before it reached its end, but before he left he gave many of us a "spark". These "sparks" are Ed's legacy to us. What we do with them is our gift to Ed.

Grant Mazak
Ed's Assistant

Ed McGuire and wife, Lillian.

Profound Teacher —

I had Ed McGuire for guitar and was heavily saddened when I found out he was sick and had surgery this past summer. I was quite happy when I saw him back at school in the fall, although he looked ill, I felt he'd get well and we'd see him every week for lessons.

He returned to the hospital for back problems he was having, and the next thing we heard — he died. (Andy Jones broke the news to me.)

Any and all of the people who ever met Ed McGuire knew what a good man he was. A musical genius if there ever was — he never was out for the spotlight or mega-bucks — just a humble man that wanted to help his students and inspire them. I hope and pray he's got a guitar or piano in heaven.

C.R. Johnson '83

Guitar In Heaven

Ed McGuire was a good friend, and I learned a great deal from him as a colleague.

Ed had a profound affect on the guitar program at Juniata. He was particularly good in that he insisted on standards appropriate for college level musicians without turning his students off to music and guitar.

Ed McGuire was a great performer and a great teacher.

Ibrook Tower
Assistant Professor
of Music

Firm Believer

If you had been in tune on Tuesday you would have known. There was an emptiness in the faces of those who felt it. At 12:22 a.m. on Monday Jan. 25 Ed McGuire died. We feel his loss very deeply.

Ed was a firm believer in people. He once told me, "I can't teach you music. That has to come from yourself."

In Ed's class you felt pushed. You wanted to blame that pressure on Ed but you knew in your heart that that pressure originated inside yourself. Ed was one of those rare teachers with the ability to stir motivation within you. Ed led by example. The power of his life was an example to all who knew him.

Ed once told me, "I don't want to fill your head with knowledge. I just want to light a few candles in your mind." I loved Ed McGuire. We will miss you, Ed, for you have lighted candles in our minds and kindled our spirits with your love.

Andy Jones '82

Short Life Short Poem

A man full of life, full of heart; a memory . . . that's cool.

Craig Greusel '84

Ed Lit Bonfire

Professionally, Ed McGuire was nothing less than a musical genius. Personally, he was one of the finest human beings I have ever had the honor and pleasure of knowing. He had a sincere interest in his students and a genuine love of music.

When I first met Ed my musical knowledge was limited to changing albums on the stereo. Through my association with him I became a more proficient guitarist than I had ever thought would be possible in a few years, and, although I am far from being competent with the instrument, Ed's influence, even after his death, will inspire me, and I'm sure his other students as well, to get the most out of themselves, both musically, and in all other aspects.

In the preface of a book he wrote, Ed said that what he wished to do was "light a few candles in (our) minds." Since studying with Ed, my primary passion has become the guitar. What he had lit in me was more of a bonfire.

Anthony A. Caldarelli '82

WINTER WEEK COMES TO J.C.

Centerboard tries to fight winter apathy

by Elizabeth Martin

Centerboard's 1982 Winter Week effort to fight winter boredom was successful despite low attendance and the cancellation of certain events.

Robin Smith and Beth Weader, Winter Week Committee Co-Chairpersons, were pleased with the overall turnout and participation in the week's activities. The schedule, which was posted in Ellis Hall and announced on V-92, included Las Vegas Night, silent movies, the North-South Ski and Sea Parties and other events.

The Talent Contest held in Oller Hall on Monday night was felt to be among the most successful activities. Mike Ford emceed the contest in which seven acts were judged for originality, professionalism and use of time. The $25 Best Act prize was awarded to Kelly Walasik who sang "What I Did for Love" and her accompanist, Alice Bricker. East Houses won $35 and South Dorm $20 for their participation in the contest.

Lack of interest led to the cancellation of Roller Skating and Laughing Bush's Cross Country Skiing Demonstration while the Snow Sculpture Contest was cancelled due to weather conditions. Smith said that a certain degree of lack of interest had been expected and Centerboard Committee Liason Joan Gosnell attributed it in part to "winter apathy."

Upperclassmen were sure that their freshmen slaves would not escape.

Photos by Catherine Buckler and Dave Heisterkamp

D.C. Parr, District Game Protector, spoke in Alumni Hall to interested hunters about the wild turkey.

Participants in Playfair.

Freshmen going, going, gone!

by Betsy Frear

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation that freed slaves over 100 years ago wasn't adhered to last Thursday evening in Ellis Ballroom as 35 Juniata freshmen became temporarily enslaved.

Twenty females and fifteen males participated in Juniata's annual Slave Auction raising over $200.00 for their class treasury. The money will be used to pay for the Madrigal Dinner and other bills according to a freshman steering committee spokesman.

The 9:00 p.m. event coordinated by freshman steering committee members, Pete Garvey, Paula McCarthy, Becky Sedaker and Elisa Rodgers, was scheduled in cooperation with Winter Week. Freshman steering committee member, Peter Garvey, felt the timing was appropriate, "It's a good idea. It should be a part of Winter Week because it increases the activities."

Various reasons prompted the freshmen to temporarily relinquish their freedom and enter the auction. Pam Keeney, psyched before the event, said, "I entered for the excitement and adventure." A few admitted to being nervous but wanted to support their class. Allison Klopp acknowledged her nervousness beforehand but entered because it sounded interesting.

Most freshmen had some expectations of labor based upon rumor of past experiences. "I heard they might have us scrub a bathroom with a toothbrush," related Mike Smale.

Before a standing room only crowd, auctioneers, Johnny Hyman and Dan "Hutch" Hutchinson, began the event with an explanation of rules and bidding prices.

Unlike earlier southern slaves, Juniata's slaves are only subject to one job and sell for lower prices. Bids opened at 75 cents for singles and $2.00 for pairs. A steering committee member related, "Prices were a lot higher this year compared to previous years. It must be inflation or a better quality of freshmen." Twenty dollars was the highest price for a female pair while a tall blonde sold for $15.75.

Audience participation centered around a group of cigar smoking entrepreneurs attired in crazy hats, ties and sunglasses who readily examined several slaves with measuring tapes and stethoscopes. One owner even used a whip to maintain good behavior among his slaves.

Mainly everyone in attendance has an intended purpose for their perspective slaves. Sophomore Karyn Cable, a slave her freshman year, said, "We need a slave to clean our filthy apartment." Sophomore John Voler needed someone to clean his room and bartend a party. Cleaning rooms and washing clothes were two of the most requested chores, however, one female admitted that she was simply checking out the prospects.

Angie Spickler said she felt embarrassed during the bidding but wanted to support her class. One female slave who sold for eight dollars admitted she felt on display but felt it was worth it.

Special thanks are extended to Johnny Hyman and Hutch for their time and energy put into the event.

Those attending South's beach party enjoyed the bathing suit competition.

Those that went to Playfair really got to know each other.

Here, Dan Hutchinson leads the bidding at the slave auction. The freshmen raised $200 thanks to their class spirit.

All Class Night On Its Way

by Alyson Pfister

All Class Night is coming up! The wheels are just starting to turn for the traditional fiasco which will be held on March 19 this year.

The whole thing is run by the All Class Night Steering Committee: Wayne Justham, Sue Esch, the advisors and officers of each class, and representatives from Center Board and Student Government. The Committee decides on a theme; this year it's musicals. Then each class gets together and thinks up ideas for a skit within the theme. They hand in their ideas and 3 progressive rough drafts and get them approved by the Steering Committee. According to Joan Gosnell, the representative from Center Board, the Committee reviews the plays for "sex, violence and profanity" and offers constructive suggestions.

Then, on All Class Night, the classes take their finished products and compete before a panel of judges. They're judged 10% on participation, 30% on writing, 30% on costume and set, and 30% on acting and execution. After the competition there is a dance in the gym co-sponsored by Center Board and Student Government.

Senior Class President Bruce Sickel is "looking forward to a good night." He believes the competition is going to be tough this year. This year's seniors have always had a lot of spirit on All Class Night. Last year they took first place. The sophomores also have a strong record. As only freshmen last year they managed to take second place. Suk Cho, Junior Class President, is optimistic. He hopes to get 50% of the class involved in one way or another. What the freshmen can do is yet to be seen, but according to Becky Sedaker, a member of the Freshmen Steering Committee, they've started getting ideas together and just had their first meeting Monday night.

A big issue this year is whether or not the professors are going to perform. They haven't been on in a few years, but there is a lot of interest among professors and students, both, to get those profs up on stage with everybody else this year. It would be great to get the professors involved in the All Class Night party atmosphere.

J.C. students perform in Oller

by Amy Smith

On Tuesday, January 26 in Oller Auditorium several Juniata students had the opportunity to display their musical talents. The recital, provided by the Department of Music, opened with the Vocal and Brass Ensembles combining to perform "Innsbruch, ich muss dich lassen." Three members of the Eighteenth Century Music class are accredited with writing the harmonization for this melody: Christen Zupfer and Joe de Pra, for voices; and Kirk Eidman for the brass section. The program continued with a number of musical pieces performed, both combined and individually, on various instruments. Two original pieces, "Piece for flute and piano" and "Chanson du monde," included in the recital were composed by Craig Greusel and presented as a piano and flute duet.

The participants are listed in order of performance: Susie Lytle and Kelly Kent, alto members of Vocal Ensemble; Sally Nelling and Christen Zupfer, soprano members of Vocal Ensemble; Joe Whitacre and Marty Keeney, tenor members of Vocal Ensemble; Craig Greusel and Joe de Pra, bass members of Local Ensemble; Tom Owen and Earl Supplee, trumpet players for Brass Ensemble; Kirk Eidman and Bill Suloff, trombone players for Brass Ensemble; Dr. William Russey, playing horn for Brass Ensemble; Dan Weyandt, playing tuba for Brass Ensemble; Cynthia Lehmann, piano; Ann Montgomery, flute; Philip Brown, piano; Monique Perry, flute; Ursula Muller, piano; Sally Bitzer, harpsichord; Karen Bollman and Karl Umble, clarinets; Pamela Keeney, piano; Marjorie Donahue, flute; Deborah Maue, piano; Russ Cameron, harpsichord; Diane Gold, flute and piano; Lori Schuh, piano; Beth Gallagher, piano; Lori Smith, flute; and Melissa Walz, piano. Also recognized for their involvement in this program are music instructors Mary Ruth Linton, Ibrook Tower, Diane Gold, Sylvia Grier and Patricia Lloyd.

It was an entertaining evening for all who attended. Those who missed this performance will have other opportunities to enjoy the music presented by their fellow students. Upcoming events include recitals by both organ and vocal students.

Kvasir Korner

by Alyson Pfister

The wispy wind blows my hair,
it penetrates by bones.
Into view comes my destination —
the dreaded double doors.
Anticipation fills my mind.
I take another step.
Fearing the pang of dejection
I cannot forget.

My hand is on the double doors,
my heart is on a whirl.
Ah! Warmth! I step inside.
My fear begins to grow.
Slowly I descend the stairs,
and when I reach the bottom
I walk into the narrow room
and head in my direction.

I see the little cubicles
lined up against the wall.
I see the people looking in
soon I'll be one of them.
When I reach my cubicle
my heart becomes a feather
For when I look inside the box
I see I got a letter.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Free Coffee House

by Bob Kemper

A free coffeehouse will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight at Catharsis Lounge.

Sponsored by the Christian Ministry Board and Centerboard, the coffeehouse will feature "Maranatha", a contemporary gospel group from Hollidaysburg, and campus talent including Joe Whiticare and a "Mystery Recorder Group".

Refreshments will include: free food, different types of coffees and teas, and punch.

CMB hopes to sponsor at least one coffeehouse per term, with tonight's performance being the second of the year.

The first coffeehouse, held in the fall, featured "Lester and Marcus", who were back by popular demand from the year before.

Besides the coffeehouse, CMB will also be sponsoring Wednesday Morning Celebrations and the Meal for Crop.

The Wednesday Morning Celebrations will be held from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. in the faculty lounge for "as long as there is an interest," said Jim Thorn, a CMB member. The "morning meditations" started on Jan. 25 with about 12 people in attendance. The Celebrations are open to the campus, and students are welcome to bring their breakfasts with them.

Another new event planned by CMB is "Hunger Awareness Week", which will run from March 28 to April 3, culminating with the Meal for Crop program.

CMB extended their appreciation to Center Board for their cooperation in sponsoring the coffeehouses.

Big Bro-Sis Program at J.C.

by Janet Walenta

Huntingdon Area Middle School and Juniata students are participating in a Juniata-based Big Brother/Big Sister program this fall.

Virginia (Va) Cassarino organized the program with Colleen Sexton and Barbara Adams, middle school teachers.

Cassarino, president of the Social Service club, has been trying to start a Big Brother program since her first year at Juniata. "This year it clicked," she says.

Thirty Juniata students volunteered for the program. Cassarino had expected only six.

The program (which is not affiliated with the national Big Brother/Big Sister organization) began when social work majors urged Va. to arrange an activity that would enable them to fulfill course requirements. Cassarino notes that only ten of the 30 Juniata participants were social work majors.

Cassarino is unsure how many of the original 30 still meet with their "little brothers and sisters." Only ten volunteers answered a follow-up survey. Several said they no longer participated and cited inconvenient transportation as a deterrent.

The middle school participants need a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian in order to enter the program. A bus leaving the school at 6 p.m. Thursdays insures the middle school students of a ride home after visiting a big brother or sister.

"We had only one structured activity," Cassarino recalls, "a Halloween party in South lounge, financed by the Social Service club." She adds that students who answered the survey marked that they would prefer to have more organized events in the program.

Cassarino, a senior, is leaving Juniata for a spring internship in Maryland. Dan Hutchinson, also a senior, will manage the program this spring through an internship at the middle school.

Cassarino and her "little sister," Traci Weller, 12, are preparing for their separation. "We're getting closer just as I'm leaving," Cassarino remarks.

Cassarino projects growth for the program. She hopes that by following suggestions for more group activities and monthly meetings of Juniata participants she will encourage more volunteers.

Parents have expressed interest in having their children in the program. "We even got calls from two ladies in Mt. Union," Cassarino relates.

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Students Direct One Act Plays

by Maureen Morrissey

Three Juniata students are the directors of the One Act plays which will be performed next week.

Margot Waitz is directing "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven" by F. Adin Smith. Allison Keller is directing Lanford Wilson's "Home Free" and "Curtains" written by Gloria Gonzalez is directed by Kathy Pacca.

All three students are directing the plays as independent studies. Waitz has always been interested in the theatre and has worked with Richard Iacovoni in some of his productions. She feels that this project is a good experience for her. "It teaches a lot. I'm learning leadership qualities, how to delegate authority and how to work with people."

Keller stated that she has been involved with plays presented at Juniata and that the independent study is "another step" to her. She had to admit that things are hectic now but says, "We're going to be ready!"

Pacca said that theatre is her hobby and directing the play was something fun to do." She also added "Everything is coming together now. I think we have a good show. I'm pleased."

The plays will be performed Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Doris Goehring's play production class is helping the three students with the stage work.

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Students compete for scholarships

by Bob Shull

A competitive scholarship test was administered to 99 prospective freshmen in Alumni Hall on January 16.

The examination is part of the selection process used by the admissions office for awarding 10 Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarships, valued at $2000 apiece per year and 20 Alumni Support Fund Scholarships, valued at $1500 apiece per year.

Funding for these scholarships, which are not based on need, comes from the financial aid budget, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Donna Sopher. However this funding does not take any money away from aid programs based on need because the financial aid budget is increased by the amount used for scholarships.

The Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarships are sponsored by the Juniata National Alumni Association. To be considered, potential freshmen must be in the upper 20% of their high school class and have scored at least an 1100 combined score with 550 verbal on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarships are named after five former Juniata presidents: Henry P. Brumbaugh (1888-1894), Martin Grove Brumbaugh (1894-1910, 1924-1930), I. Harvey Brumbaugh (1911-1924), Charles C. Ellis (1930-1943), and Calvert N. Ellis (1943-1968). Class rank in the top 10% is needed for consideration with the same SAT standards as the Alumni Scholarships.

Awards are renewable up to four years under the condition that a 3.0 cumulative grade point average is maintained.

Assistant Director Sopher said "50% of those tested had never been to Juniata before the test." She feels the examination gives them a chance to experience the campus and the academic level of testing which they will be responsible for at Juniata.

A board of faculty and administration will make the final decision on the winners of the awards which will be announced in late February, according to Ms. Sopher.

Respective high school guidance departments will administer the test to 41 students who were unable to attend on January 16.

Applicants must apply for admission before January 1 to be eligible.

World Issues

from page 1

must leave the myths behind and look at their history. If people do this, one could see why "Eden has turned into Babylon."

The next speaker in the series of World Issues Luncheons will be Craig Baxter on Feb. 10. The topic discussed by Baxter will be the Security of South West Asia.

Outing Service Update

While the harsh winter has made many people bitter, outdoor enthusiasts have had many opportunities to do their thing. Juniata's outing service, Laughing Bush, has outdoor equipment to rent to students at very reasonable rates.

The cross-country ski package of boots, poles, skis, and bindings is $3.00 per day and ice skates are now available for $1.00 per day. The Laughing Bush office is located in the Ellis basement near the book store. The office hours are from 12:00 to 2:00 weekday afternoons and 6:00 to 7:00 in the evenings. On weekends it is open from 12:30 to 1:30 both days and also from 5:00 to 6:00 on Saturdays and 6:00 to 7:00 on Sundays.

At the moment Laughing Bush is petitioning the Student Government in hopes of becoming a regularly funded organization such as **The Juniatian** and V-92. The profits from Laughing Bush rentals are reinvested into new equipment which would include new canoes expected to be available this spring. Laughing Bush already has four canoes for student use. The outing service is also planning a rafting trip for the spring to Ohio Pyle State Park.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

"What are we gonna do now? . . .
Taking off his turban, they said is this man a Jew?
Cos they're working for the clampdown,
They put up a poster saying we earn more than you!
When we're working for the clampdown,
We will teach our twisted speach
To the young believers,
We will train our blue-eyed men to be young believers.

The judge said five to ten — but I say double that again,
I'm not working for the clampdown,
No man born with a living soul,
Can be working for the clampdown,
Kick over the wall, cause governments to fall
How can you refuse it?
Let fury have the hour, anger can be power
D'you know that you can use it?

The voices in your head are calling
Stop wasting your time there's nothing coming
Only a fool would think someone could save you
The men at the factory are old and cunning
You don't owe nothing so boy get running
It's the best years of your life they want to steal

You grow up and you calm down,
You're working for the clampdown,
You start wearing the blue and brown,
You're working for the clampdown
So you got someone to boss around
It makes you feel big now
You drift until you brutalize
You made your first kill now

In these days of evil Presidentes
Working for the clampdown
But lately one or two has fully paid their due
For Working for the Clampdown
But Ha! Gitalong! Gitalong!

And I've given away no secrets
Who's barmy now?

The name of the column is Hot Wax. I could think of no other song or way of expressing my emotions at this time. There are no new albums that would fit under the heading Hot Wax this week. And if there are, they are not available to me.

For those interested parties, "Working For The Clampdown" was written by The Clash and is available on their **London Calling** album.

Automated radio-stations, playing songs without meaning or purpose, don't kid yourselves, the clampdown is everywhere. Music is a means of communication people, and a lot of bands have important things to say. Look for them, and listen. Consider music as an art form and not as an executive's meal ticket. Hot wax will return next week with some validity behind it's title. Stay tuned.

Anyone interested in reporting for the **Juniatian** is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in in the office

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Mime to reside at Juniata

A mime is coming to Juniata! He is being sponsored by Center Board through the "Artist in Residency" program.

James Donlon, an internationally known performer, will come to campus March 21 and stay for a week. During his visit he will give up to 10 "informances" (informal performances or workshops) for students and the community.

The "informances" will be short workshops where Donlon will perform and discuss his art with small audiences. On March 26, he will give a major performance in Oller Hall which will be open to the public.

Center Board was contacted last spring by Affiliated Artists, Inc. in New York City to participate in its program to send young performers to small towns with minimum access to cultural facilities. Center Board voted to bring Donlon.

Bob Howden of the Public Relations Office said that a mime was chosen for several reasons. One is cost — a mime has little equipment. Another reason is that it has been several years since a mime has been at Juniata, and mimes appeal to almost everyone.

Donlon is a versatile performer. Besides classical mime, he also uses masks he has made, illusion, tumbling and juggling.

Donlon has toured the United States, Switzerland and Mexico. He worked with Ringling Bros. Circus training circus clowns, and has worked throughout the country performing and teaching in various programs.

Any student or faculty groups wishing to sponsor an "informance" should contact Bob Howden or Todd Martz.

The Juniatian needs: Reporters and Photographers Apply to P.O. Box 667 or 1698

Survey

from page 1

there were 19.4% of Juniata's students who were very satisfied with Food Service, whereas in small colleges there were 7.3% who were very satisfied. Tilden noted that improvement is still needed but the figures are promising when compared to other colleges.

In the present survey, students expressed a dissatisfaction in Campus Security. According to McCullen, improvement of Campus Security had begun before the survey. However, increased action has been taking place in the past several months due in part to the low student opinion. This action has included use of student assistants in the program and also increased training of security officers.

Freshman Conference was another area in which the student level of satisfaction was low. Dr. James Westwater, assistant registrar, has been studying the program to determine where changes could be made to make Freshman Conference more productive and to increase student satisfaction.

These surveys have brought about immediate changes. In 1978, students were displeased with social programs. As a result, funding for Center Board was increased from $15,000 to $49,000. There was also increased funding for intramurals as a result of the 1978 response.

McCullen felt that the survey has been helpful to the college and that it has provided evidence that students appear to be generally more satisfied with the school. The information will also be useful in contributing an information base which is involved in reaccrediting the school by Middle States. He was very satisfied overall with the survey, which is still being examined by various sections of Juniata.

Currently, the two immediate users of the data are the Student Services Department and the Admissions Office.

Centerboard

from page 1

price is not yet definite.

Springfest will begin this year with May Day breakfast on April 30. A speaker has not yet been affirmed for this occasion, in which Juniata women are honored and served breakfast by J.C. men. The Raft Regatta will then set sail on May 1, with May 2 or 15 as scheduled rain dates.

Center Board is considering purchasing a computer from next year's budget. If realized, this terminal would be made available for beginners to run their programs.

Playfair came to J.C. on Jan. 30. This began in the afternoon with a leadership conference, and continued later with non-competitive group activities, designed to help people get to know one another and feel better about themselves. The sessions were run by Matt Weinstein, a Social-Psychology worker who travels around the country doing this type of work.

It has also been through the coordinating efforts of Center Board that Winter Week was brought to J.C. Such activities as skiing at Blue Knob, movies, a talent show and others were all part of an attempt to increase programming during the winter season.

Center Board Update

The scheduled appearance of a mime in March and a new office for the Athletic Department were topics discussed at the Jan. 29 meeting of Center Board.

A mime from California will be spending a week in residency on campus from March 22 to 26. He will be performing in several dorms, and also in various places around Huntingdon. Dorm space is limited, but a final performance will be given in Oller on Fri., March 26. Admission will be $1 for students and $2 for non-students. A reception is planned afterwards.

The Athletic Department will be moving their offices from Memorial Gym to the Green Room in Ellis College Center. The large T.V. screen located in the room will be moved to the lobby by the information desk.

The Tussey-Terrace RHA is planning a games weekend for Feb. 6 and 7. Dorm competitions will include ping pong, foozball and a pool tournament. A charge of $1 for each person in the competition is required. One representative from each dorm may enter, and plaques will be awarded to the winners.

Center Board has allocated money to purchase 10 pair of roller skates by request of the Athletic Department. These will be available for use next year when the Sports and Recreation facility is completed.

Committees for Springfest, May Day and Raft Regatta are in the organizational stages. Anyone wishing to help in any of these areas may contact Joan Gosnell.

The next Center Board meeting will be on Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

College catalog library in Beeghly

by Bridget Cannon

For those students tired of sending away for college catalogs, Juniata offers an alternative, according to Library Director David H. Eyman.

For years Juniata had to send away to colleges for their catalogs. This became expensive, according to Eyman, and the collection became out-dated and incomplete.

In the mid 70's the Career Guidance Foundation (a non-profit organization) put together the Microfiche College Catalog Library. The library contains every college catalog in the United States, with only a few exceptions. It carries both undergraduate and graduate colleges as well as professional schools.

The library costs Juniata "a couple of hundred dollars", Eyman said, for each new collection every year. Right now Juniata has the entire 79-80 and 80-81, and half of the 81-82 collections.

The microfiche library is easy to use. Simply find your college in the white index books. This will give you the location of your microfiche card in the trays. Find your card in the tray and place it in the microfiche viewer. This microfiche card contains the entire college catalog for that year. The Microfiche College Catalog Library is found in the microfilm room in Beeghly Library.

Eyman says that there are many uses for this college catalog service. It can be used for students interested in graduate schools, students who wish to transfer, or those who need to make up a course and want to find a college near your home that offers the right course. Eyman has voiced concern, however, over the lack of use of the microfiche library. He feels that many more students would use it if they knew about it.

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Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Speaking of games you played when you were a kid, how about the ones that went on during recess in grade school.

I remember early in my recess athletic career, the game was kickball. We played every recess available. Somebody usually would bring a ball because we didn't like to play with those big red balloon balls that the school provided. The girls would always be over on the pavement jumping rope to some kind of song or playing hop-scotch, but us cool fourth grade guys would be playing kickball on our favorite but hazardous cinder field.

I remember one time when a friend of mine brought a nice white leather volleyball to school, that he somehow requisitioned from the high school girl's volleyball team, to play kickball with (I never could figure out how a fourth grader could get away with that.) Any way we were so excited to play with that ball that we couldn't care less about what was going on in class that morning. Guys in spelling class were spelling words like "truck" and "house" wrong not to mention the tough ones like "Halloween." But they were all spelling "ball" right.

When recess came around it was a big relief for both students and teachers. Everybody wanted to be the first one up to kick that ball while it was still white. Well we played about two innings and this big kid got up and kicked the hell out of it. It was a tape measure shot on our field and it looked like it was over the chain link fence out in deep right. Everybody just stared at it in silence as it headed for the fence. All of a sudden it came down right on top of it, hitting one of the sharp points and popping. Everybody was bummed, especially my buddy. He ran out and got the ball and cried as he held it like it was a puppy that just got hit by a car. He really blew his cool in front of those jump ropers.

We all got over it, it took him a little longer than the rest. We played the rest of the day with the old red ball and ripped the volleyball in half and wore the halves as hats.

I guess that's the way it is with everything when its new. I remember I had to get a new basketball twice a year because the grain would wear off from dribbling in the driveway and it would get a lump in it like it had cancer or something. It was great to get the new one though, I'd play with it 10 hours a day for the first week.

The same went for sneakers. I'd get a nice new pair of white Converse sneakers and wouldn't take them off for anything. Mom wanted me to wear boots in the winter but I was too cool for that. I'd wear them out in the snow and mud and in a couple of weeks they'd be brown. I'd try putting them in the washer and dryer with Clorox but she didn't like that idea too much so I'd start bugging her for a new pair.

You can still see the same thing here at college. When they rolled the foosball table into the lounge in December there were lines of people calling for winners. It's only February and the poor thing is already unlevel and about to fall off its legs due to the use and abuse that it gets. I guess when it finally dies we'll have to start bugging mother RHA for a new one.

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—Judy Lafferty

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photo by Steve Silverman

Freshman John West lays one in over the Lycoming defense as the Tribe won 63-53.

JC Downs Albright, Lyco

Drops One to Dickinson

Juniata upped their record to 6-9 this week with two victories over Lycoming and Albright after starting the week by dropping a close decision to Dickinson.

On Saturday the Tribe traveled to Reading seeking to avenge the controversial one-point loss they suffered earlier this year to the Lions of Albright. As one JC player put it, "It wasn't even a ball game from the start." The Indians took command of the contest early and didn't let up, taming the Lions by a score of 60-44. Juniata turned the ball over only five times which was a key factor in the win.

Joe Chuba netted 15 points to lead the Tribe in scoring, while John West topped JC rebounders with eight.

Wednesday brought the Lycoming Warriors into Memorial Gymnasium and JC sent them back to Williamsport with a 63-53 defeat to add to their loss column.

Size was the difference as Mark Rucinski and Joe Chuba controlled the boards with eight apiece. Height also helped Rucinski in scoring 17 points, on the Warrior defense to lead the Tribe in that department.

The Indians started out the week losing a close game at Carlisle to Dickinson by a score of 63-56. Fouls hurt the Tribe down the stretch as Dickinson was able to pull out the win.

Rucinski and Chuba topped JC again as Rucinski canned 14 points while Chuba pulled down nine rebounds.

Both basketball squads travel to Wilkes-Barre Saturday as the men and women face Kings in a doubleheader.

photo by Steve Silverman

Sophomore guard Dan Feruck tests Warrior opponents in the Juniata victory.

Ladies Top Frostburg

The Girls Basketball team only played one game this week again due to inclement weather. The Messiah game which had been rescheduled for Saturday, January 30th, was postponed again because it was too icy for the JC team to leave. The next tentative rescheduled date for the game is Saturday, February 27th.

Thursday, January 28th Juniata was defeated by Frostburg State College in Maryland 74-61. "We didn't play a very strong first half," comments Coach Nancy Latimore, "We were down by nine points at half time." The half-time score was 33-24. "It wasn't that Frostburg was playing that well, it just took us longer to get our momentum going," explains Latimore.

In the second half Juniata started with a full court player-to-player defense which seemed to make a difference and put the Indians back into the game. They were able to tie up the score to 43-43 after only eight minutes had elapsed in the second half. After they tied it up, the momentum seemed to drag again. The score "see-sawed" back and forth until Frostburg broke through and scored consistently to win. What actually hurt Juniata in the second half was that they had too many turnovers. "We gave the ball over too many times to win a basketball game," Latimore recalls. "We gave them too many opportunities."

Leading scorers for JC were Nancy Roach with 14, who is starting point-guard due to Aimee Brua's knee injury, Patty Ryan with 14, she had five field goals and shot four for four from the foul-line, and Ellen Fasnacht with 12 points. Marie Glendenning was high rebounder with 10 rebounds.

Juniata plays Lycoming College from Williamsport, Monday February 1st and Kings College on Saturday February 6th.

Crossword Answers

L	O	N	G	A	R	M		P	L	I	A	B	L	E
A	R	C	A	D	I	A		R	A	N	G	O	O	N
I	T	A	L	I	A	N		I	N	C	E	N	S	E
C	H	A	S	E		D	U	N	G	A	R	E	E	S
			U	S	A	N	C	E						
C	A	P	S		T	R	E	E		B	I	N	G	S
A	V	I	A	T	R	I	X		A	U	R	O	R	A
S	A	N	F	R	A	N	C	I	S	C	O	B	A	Y
E	S	T	E	E	M		U	N	I	O	N	I	S	T
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C	A	V	A	L	C	A	D	E		I	N	A	P	T
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R	A	T	A	T	A	T		I	N	E	R	T	I	A
E	Y	E	S	O	M	E		D	E	S	C	E	N	T

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This Week

Thursday, February 11
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Cabrini, 7 p.m.
One Act Plays: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 12
One Act Plays: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 13
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts Frostburg, 6 p.m.
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Frostburg, 8 p.m.
One Act Plays: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 14
Student Organ Recital: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, February 15
Men's basketball: Juniata hosts Shippensburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts Dickinson, 7 p.m.
Concert: Air Force Band "The Ambassadors," sponsored by the Daily News, WHUN, and WRLR, Oller Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17
Men's basketball: Juniata at Penn State Capitol Campus, 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 16 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 FEBRUARY 11, 1981

Students Protest Financial Aid

Phones Open In Founders Hall

by Mary Dickson

Juniata students are lobbying by mail and telephone in an effort to stop President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, which could cut over $1 billion next year from financial aid programs.

The lobbying is organized by a committee from Student Government. Save Higher Education (SHE) has seven members with Keith Fox as chairman.

Fox says, "We don't want to alarm people. We just want to inform them of what could happen if we don't do something now. By something, I mean letting our representatives know how we feel."

This week J.C. students used the school's WATS line to call the Capitol building and the White House to give their opinions on the proposed cuts.

Telephones were available Monday and Thursday afternoons in Student Services and Tuesday evening in Founder's basement.

Tonight phones will be available from 7-9 p.m. in Founder's basement.

Next week telephones will again be available from 3-5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Founder's basement.

Afternoon callers dial the Capital building while evening callers dial a White House number.

SHE members will go to dorm rooms next week and ask students to sign five letters protesting the proposed cuts in aid. Students will be asked to donate $.25 to cover the cost of bulk rate mail. The letters will be mailed to two subcommittee chairmen in the House of Representatives, the student's senators and local representative.

Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services, called SHE's campaign a "comprehensive strategy."

Tonight at 7 p.m. a student forum will take place in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis. President Binder, Arnie Tilden, Director of Financial Aid, Senia Taipale, and Professor Tom Baldino will answer questions that students have about the possible cuts in financial aid.

This afternoon's telephone campaign and this evening's forum will be covered by two local television stations, WTAJ and WFAC.

On Feb. 16, Bud Shuster, the Huntingdon district representative to the House, will be in Huntingdon. Tilden and Fox say students can contact Shuster to give opinions on the proposed reductions in aid.

Fox and committee member Carolyn Cleary will discuss SHE and Juniata's campaign on WTAJ's **Good Morning with John Riley** show on March 1.

March 1 is a day of lobbying in Washington. The National Day of Action is organized by the United States Student Association. Juniata will send four students from SHE.

Fox says Juniata students can attend the National Day of Action by contacting a member of SHE: Kirk Fleck, Laura Babiash, Don Dearmitt, Lenora Golamis, Karyn Cable, Fox and Cleary.

photo by Greg Kidd

"Fantasy" played before a full crowd in Tussey-Terrace lounge last Friday night, Feb. 5.

SOAPS Return To Juniata

The SOAPS (Student One-Act Plays) are coming to Huntingdon this weekend, and this year they have a different twist. The students are directing them.

The three one-act performances will run Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in Oller Auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The show opens with "Curtains" written by Gloria Gonzalez and directed by Kathy Pacca. It is a farcical comedy about the death of the theatre and the play critic accused of its murder.

The three characters, played by Carolyn Saulnier, Richard Mayher and Chuck Yohn, weave through an emotional web as they try to figure out a solution.

Margot Waitz, who is directing the second show, has her hands full with a cast of 11 actors. The one-act, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven" by F. Sladin-Smith, is about a man who spent his life preaching on the non-existence of heaven and suddenly finds himself in its anteroom. He argues with the guardian angel and convinces others not to enter the pearly gates, but in the end succumbs to the majesty of its simplicity.

The actors are Jim Henry, Rich Guesman, Nikki Mangel, Tim Lacey, Greg Pyle, Tim Dibble, Angie Dredden, Lisa Ellek, Patty DePra, David Merwine and Wendy Whitehaus. The stage manager is Diane McChesney.

The third play is "Home Free" by Lanford Wilson and directed by Allison Keller. It involves an incestuous couple caught up in a fantasy world of unreality.

Jennifer Buzby and Chris "Corky" Collins have the lead roles with Lori Helker as stage manager. Miss Keller, a senior, has been active on stage as an actress, and has appeared in "The Shadow Box" and "Da". But this is her first attempt at directing.

Newsbriefs

Earlier this week President Reagan submitted his new budget to Congress. He expects Democrats to circulate "horror stories" because of social program cuts. But Republicans in Washington say both parties will object because of the anticipated $91.5 billion deficit.

A top-level Pentagon official justified Reagan's proposed 216 billion dollar military budget by saying it is necessary to meet the "Soviet threat."

In spite of protests from dedicated personnel and enthusiastic travellers, bankers refused to bail out Laker Airways.

On Monday civil rights activists started a 160-mile voters rights march. They were optimistic in spite of low turnouts.

Baxter To Return Next Year

Visiting Professor Craig Baxter was recently added as a permanent faculty member to the Department of Political Science, after serving a year as diplomat-in-residence.

Juniata's growing interest in International and Third World Studies provoked the administration's decision to increase the staff of the department to include non-western studies.

While at Juniata, Professor Baxter will teach twelve courses over two year cycles. His schedule will include six Third World, or "Non-Western" Studies including: History of South Asia, South Asia Since Independence, History of the Middle East, Politics of the Middle East, History of East Asia, and Politics of East Asia.

Also comprised in his program are five regular political science and international politics courses, which will be alternately instructed by Dr. Baxter and Professor Vocke.

In the future Professor Baxter hopes to develop a general education course on the World of Islam, as well as introduce special topics related to Non-Western nations, such as Religion in Politics, Military in Politics, and Political Dimensions in Economic Development.

Free Jazz Concert

by Bob Kemper

A free concert featuring the Ambassadors will be held on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. The event will mark almost a century of combined service by the Huntingdon Daily News and WHUN/WRLR.

The Ambassadors, a 17 piece jazz unit of the Air Force Band of the East, are not the stereotypical military band unit playing John Phillip Sousa marches as they parade down Main Street, USA.

Instead of Sousa, the band will be playing pieces by Buddy Rich, Quincy Jones, Bill Holman, Les Brown, Count Basie, and a special

Continued on page 3

Editorial:

It's sad but true that not everyone who deals with the public knows how to do it well. Whether you're a student worker, an administrator or faculty member, or a secretary, it's good to remember that the people on the other side of the desk are people too.

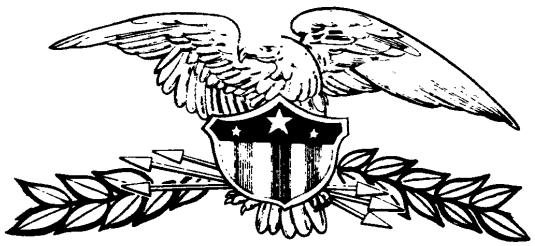
In our fast-paced, high-pressure world, it becomes easy to treat people like numbers or robots; if you see scores of different faces and problems every day, you may forget how much a little smile or a kind tone can mean. Even the intimate, cloistered atmosphere of Juniata is not immune from this danger.

In all fairness, there are many friendly people at J.C. who treat others with respect. But there are some who do not, and unpleasant encounters are the result. This is especially sad in a small, close community like Juniata, and it often creates unnecessary headaches for students. Students seem to be most affected, and we protest this occasional bad attitude we encounter.

The whole point is that we come in contact with administrators and office workers when we have a question or a problem. The answer or appropriate course of action may be obvious to someone who has heard it all before, but not to the student. That's why he is there, and if he asks politely and reasonably, it only seems fair that he receive a little consideration and respect in return. No one likes to be treated condescendingly or spoken to curtly, as if he were an imbecile or (God forbid!) a troublemaker.

Of course there is the exception among students who may really be rude. But the consensus among Juniata employees seems to be that most students are polite and friendly.

So we'd like to remind you that whoever you are, even if you are "just" a student, or if you're a director of something, or if you're one of the people who keep the paperwork and people moving, think about how you'd feel on the other side of the desk. Smile, and try to make the best of whatever's happening!



The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Along Muddy Run

by Ruth Batik

This type of weather is really good for dreaming. When you're walking around all bundled up, sliding on vicious ice patches or trying to blaze a trail through crusty snow, it's easy to imagine hot sun and shady trees and barely-there apparel. A fireplace can grow into a bonfire on a cool summer night, or maybe even take you to a far-away tropical island. "I think Jamaican in the moonlight . . ." "Oh, down in Mexico; I've never really been but I'd sure like to go . . ." You know the feeling.

But my magic fireplace seems to have a mind of its own and every now and then it gets mischievous. (I guess I really can't expect quality make-believe from a blocked fireplace with make-believe candle-fire.) The other night it sent me on a strange journey to a very unexpected place.

Where did it send me? The heart of Africa? No. Summer in the Australian bush? Wrong again. The edge of a volcano? Nope. I couldn't even get a warm bizarre place — that would be too easy. A cold bizarre place seemed to be the order of the evening, I realized, as I looked around the modest igloo and smiled at the leathery brown faces gazing at me in astonishment.

But they quickly warmed up, and so did I, with the cup of delicious hot broth someone handed me. The snow-house was wonderfully cozy, with a cheerful crackling fire that bathed the walls in a mellow, luminous light. There was a deep pile of furs on the sculptured snow bed, and I gazed at it curiously. A very old woman motioned me toward it: no complaints from me. My too-soft bed and cold sheets were no match for it. I sank back into the inviting mound, and my vision blurred in the soft glow . . .

As I woke, the church bells struck four. The floor was cold, the teacup at my side empty, and instead of a warm glow I saw a feebly flickering candle-fire.

I doubted that I'd love the everyday rigors of the far north, but as I turned down the sheets to go to bed, I realized that it does hold a certain attraction. That fireplace certainly does expand one's horizons.

Classifieds

Stan-"Look what a fine mess you've gotten us into!" Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Ollie.

Ned: Watch out . . . I've been watching you!

Rox: Can I have a glass of water — straight? Ron

Chief, I want to know if gold mugs break?! Lee

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

On Sunday night in the cafeteria, Juniata College students demonstrated a side of them I have never witnessed before. It was wonderful to see them take such fast action in helping someone in trouble. It is heart-warming to know that people on this campus will not hesitate in offering their help to another when needed. It renewed my faith toward the people on this campus and I thank you for that.

Sincerely,
Beth Wallace

Editorial Openings

Anyone interested in applying for an editorial position on the **Juniatian** *is encouraged to fill out an application and return it to Box 667. Applications may be picked up at the Ellis Information Desk.*

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: Would you like to see the professors perform in their own play for the All-Class Night activities?

Yes, I think it is good for the profs to get involved in the social activities of the school.
— Pat Clark '83

Yes. When I was a freshman the Profs did a play and it was really good. I'd like to see another one before I graduate.
— Alice Bricker '82

Students and professors don't interact much with each other outside of the classroom. Having the professors participate in All-Class Night would present a great opportunity for the students and the professors to enjoy each other in a fun activity.
— Beth Shuster '83

Yes, I think that it would be more exciting if we could have a few laughs with the profs.
— Jon Brizzi '83

Get Psyched For Burroughs

by Cindy Duick

Meet Dr. Jefferey Burroughs, psychology professor here at Juniata. Dr. Burroughs has gained publicity lately due to an article he wrote for "Psychology Today."

The article which dealt with research assessing relationships between food preference and people's identity, was published in the October 1981 edition of "Psychology Today." In the article, the symbolic aspects of food were discussed by addressing questions such as, "why do people eat the foods that they do?" and "what do foods represent to people?" The article attempted to find out what are people's implicit beliefs about what foods mean.

Dr. Burroughs describes a common case that we can all probably relate to: a person goes on a diet and loses 10-20 lbs., but then goes on to gain it all back again rather quickly. The ideal way to lose weight, Burroughs suggests, is for people to change their ideas about food and what is "fun" to eat. Why does that same person who is dieting reward himself with a candy bar? Or in other words, "Why is sugar associated with self-reward?" Burroughs replies, "It is an implicit belief that many people hold. Food stands for reward in that sense." He goes on to explain how different foods stand for different ideas, "Meat is associated with success . . . seafood is associated with romance." Due to the success of the article Dr. Burroughs has done radio interviews and T.V. interviews also, this past month.

Burroughs completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Washington in Seattle. He then went to Arizona State for his graduate degree. During his college years he encountered the typical indecision stages; in undergraduate school he thought he wanted to be an urban sociologist, or a social planner. But he really enjoyed psychology, and so he changed his major to environmental psychology, the intersection of the other two disciplines.

His goal during college was to teach in an academic setting. When asked about present day goals he answered, "to satisfy myself that I'm doing a good job teaching." He also has various research goals.

Dr. Burroughs came to Juniata a year ago when the school offered him a job. There were other opportunities, but he decided to come to Juniata, and is pleased with the decision. He enjoys life here in Central Pennsylvania, finding many similarities to his native Seattle in the North Western part of the country. In comparison to larger state schools where he has previously taught, he finds the students at Juniata "more conscientious and dedicated to their education."

At Juniata his curriculum consists of: Intro. to Psychology, Social and Environmental Psychology, Organizational Psychology, an experimental psychology lab, and Advanced Statistics. He will be teaching a new course, Personal Perception, which will deal with how one forms impressions of other people and how one can understand the behavior of others.

The somewhat shy, young professor is married and has three children. He enjoys spending time with his family and their new house. He also plays the guitar for his own "amusement."

Free Jazz

from page 1

tribute to Duke Ellington.

Instead of Main Street, the band has performed on stages for audiences ranging from a quarter of a million people in Coney Island to a few dozen at VIP receptions at McGuire AFB, NJ.

Tickets for the birthday celebration are now available at Millers, Murphey's Mart, Moore Brothers in Orbisonia, WHUN/WRLR, and the Huntingdon, Saxton and Mount Union Offices of The Daily News.

Non-Ticket holders will be admitted after 7:50 p.m.

J.C. gets library support

Juniata College has received a $55,000 bequest from the late Margaret E. Baker of Everett, to be applied to three funds established at the college.

A 1915 Juniata graduate, Miss Baker was a strong supporter of Juniata. In keeping with her past generosity, Miss Baker willed $15,000 each to the Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship and the Helen Baker Library Fund.

Named for her parents, the Baker scholarship assists worthy Juniata students with preference to Bedford County residents. The library fund, named for her sister, is used to purchase books and materials for the college libraries.

In addition, Miss Baker designated $25,000 to be used to establish the Margaret E. Baker Peace Fund, which will be used to support a professor or carry on activity emphasizing the need for world peace.

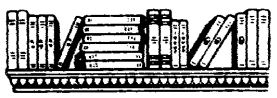
After graduating from Juniata, Miss Baker did graduate work at Haverford College and Columbia University. She taught high school in Augusta, Ga., Martinsburg, W. Va. and Cumberland, Md.

After retiring to Everett, Miss Baker became very active in the Everett Free Library which her mother helped organize in 1923. She served as a volunteer librarian, president of the Board of Trustees from 1961-66, and was an active Board member until her death on March 7, 1980.

On Sept. 23, 1973, following a week of special celebrations, the people of Everett held "Margaret Baker Day."

Miss Baker was also an active member of the Everett Church of the Brethren, the Bedford County Garden Club and the Everett Women's Club. She was a charter member of the Bedford County Historical Society.

"During her lifetime, Margaret Baker's generosity touched many people at Juniata," said President Frederick M. Binder. "Through this bequest, she has again demonstrated her commitment to the education of young adults, and to the future growth and prosperity of Juniata College."



Find new sources of financial aid

It is no secret that a college education is expensive. And the Reagan Administration's decision to cut federal aid to education is making it more difficult than ever for families to educate their children. However, most families do not realize that in addition to Governmental aid and aid offered by the Colleges themselves, there is another source of financial aid — Private Sources such as religious organizations, corporations, ethnic societies, unions, trust funds, foundations, fraternal organizations, etc. In fact, there are more than 3,500 separate sources throughout the United States offering literally tens of thousands of individual scholarships, grants and loans to students who meet their eligibility requirements. The total amount of aid from these sources totals more than 500 million dollars. The difficulty facing the individual student is finding those sources of private aid for which he or she is best qualified. Because most students are not aware of the aid offered from these sources or do not know which sources they are qualified to apply for, more than 135 million dollars in financial aid goes unused each year due to lack of qualified applicants.

The American Scholarship Research Foundation was established to help young people and their families take advantage of this promising source of financial aid. Four years of research and the skilled use of the latest computer technology has enabled ASRF to compile a data bank consisting of virtually all sources of private aid and their eligibility requirements.

For a processing fee of 50 dollars, ASRF will perform a computer search matching a students background, goals and interests with the information in its computer. The student then receives a computer printout listing those sources of financial aid for which the student is best qualified. ASRF guarantees all applicants that it will locate at least 5 and up to 25 sources of financial aid for which they are eligible or their processing fee will be refunded in full and all sources actually found (up to 4) will be sent to the applicant without charge.

To obtain a free brochure explaining ASRF's services in greater detail, write to: AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH FOUNDATION, P.O. Box 3131, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105 -or- call Toll Free 800-438-9324 and ask for extension 42.

Valentine's Day Dance Tradition

Lesher's RHA will sponsor a Valentine's Eve semi-formal in Lesher's carpeted lounge.

The dance will be held on Saturday, February 13th from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Johnny Hyman will be D.J. all night. Snacks will be provided for those who work up an appetite dancing.

Tickets will be sold for $2 each or 3/$5. Tickets will be on sale in Ellis at lunch and dinner, or they can be purchased from Lesher's R.A.s Paula Tonsetic, Cheri Winget, and Lynanne Shaffer. Tickets will be advanced sale only; absolutely no tickets at the door.

RHA hopes to make this a traditional part of celebrating Valentine's Day like South's formal is for Christmas. Your support will be appreciated. RHA will welcome help from anyone wishing to help with the dance.

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

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Ticket deliveries at no charge

(Do not forget to reserve your train tickets going home for the holidays NOW!)

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DANCE COMMITTEE
presents a
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

Friday, February 12
10 p.m.-2 p.m.
Memorial Gym

FEATURING * * * "THE STEAKS"

Dedicate that favorite song to that favorite person!!!
Wear "RED" and get a Prize!!

Career Briefs

Biochemistry

Biochemists study the chemical composition and behavior of living things. Their studies are useful in understanding heredity, reproduction, and growth in organisms. A biochemist also studies the effects of various foods, drugs, and hormones on laboratory animals.

Three out of four biochemists are involved in basic or applied research. Discovering how an animal produces a hormone would be an example of basic research. Applied research would involve synthesizing these hormones. The biochemist's research is done using weighing, drying, culturing, filtering, and distilling processes. New and different techniques are used, depending on the experiment being done.

Job opportunities during the 1980's should be favorable. Half of all biochemists work for colleges, one-fourth are employed by private companies, and the rest work for the government or private research institutes or are self-employed.

Although a bachelor's degree in biochemistry or chemistry may qualify a person to work as a biochemist, a Ph.D. is preferred by most employers.

Salaries begin at $17,000 for graduates with a bachelor's degree and $21,000 for those with a master's degree. If an individ has a Ph.D., a starting salary of $28,000 is possible.

Thanks for helping the United Way

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman
The Blue Mask

Lou Reed is not the composer of many hit singles. His new album **The Blue Mask** most probably will contain none; in fact, it would surprise me greatly to even hear any of his new songs on the radio. This, of course, does not mean that the album is not well worth purchasing.

In both his solo career and as the leader of the famed Velvet Underground, Lou Reed has been a catalyst in the development of new music cultures. Artists as diverse as David Bowie, Bruce Springsteen, The Sex Pistols, and Graham Parker, not to mention every new wave act today, owe much to Lou Reed. In the 1960's when the whole country was making love and getting "high" with the Beatles; the Velvets and Lou Reed were sailing waters previously uncharted. Heroin, probably the finest song ever written about the true horrors and elations of drugs and the so called drug culture, was more than just a lift to the music world; it was a cold slap in the face. The songs that so vividly described life on street were more than just an affirmation of news stories. Reed exposed the whole nerve and then picked at it until the pain was too great. The music epitomized the pain. Feedback, discord, and distortion characterized the sound, it smashed through barriers and placed Reed among the elite of rock music.

Composers can be classified into two categories. The first are those whose music is like a mirror. The reflections are their loves, lives, and perceptions of society. But, one cannot see through a mirror or even inside it. The reflection is easy to comprehend and is unchanging. Twenty years from today or even two years that song may well sound dated and meaningless. Much of today's new music lacks the third dimension and as a result must play on a listeners immediate emotions. It allows no free thought or imagination on the part of the listener. This is not music, this is not art; it is escapism, emotional masterbation, to coin a phrase. Disposable albums for the disposable emotions of todays society. The record companies have a gold mine; new albums for new trends. The more new trends they can start, the more albums they can sell. This, of course, is Lou Reed's failing. Literature is not publicized; it is not a trend; but, it is forever.

Composers like Lou Reed represent the second category. Their music is like a prism. In a prism, one can see inside, outside, as well as one's own reflection. Sometimes there is distortion. The image presented is not the one intended.

Naturally, one must learn to select the best from both categories. Lou Reed is a genius, but far from perfect. Not all trend music should be condemned; escapism is acceptable to a point, it is only when that point is surpassed that it becomes dangerous.

The new Lou Reed album, **The Blue Mask**, is a good record. It finds Reed more comfortable with himself; married life appears to be treating him well. Songs such as "Heavenly Arms", "Average Guy", "My House", and "Women" demonstrate this point clearly. Reed was always a romantic, but now he is a content romantic. I find it particularly interesting to note that the same man who wrote "Femme Fatale" fifteen years ago has grown enough to, today, compose a song entitled "Women". He admits all past misconceptions and heralds the woman to be the greatest thing to happen to the human male.

The songs on the record which are most noteworthy are the title cut, an angry song, which, despite its power, seems out of place with many of the compositions on this LP; "Underneath The Bottle" a sort of tongue-in-cheek number that can be interpreted in a number of ways; and "The Day John Kennedy Died", a self-explanatory song that digs well beyond the surface thoughts that it may seem to evoke.

As a Lou Reed album I would give **The Blue Mask** three out of five stars, but as an album released in 1981-82 overall, it gets four and a half.

Buy the album, borrow the album, but listen to it; the record will speak for its composer and itself.

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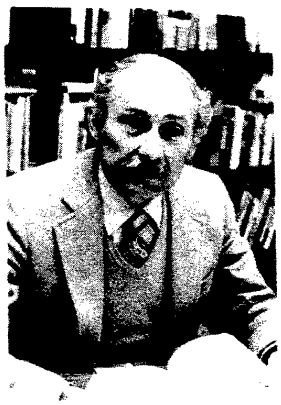
Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

Discover Dr. Earl C. Kaylor

by Cindy Duick

If you enjoy jogging, running, boating, or fishing then you share common interests with one of the most learned men on campus. You might enjoy the same types of relaxational activities as Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., but how many of you will graduate from college at age 19, obtain four additional degrees, or write three books? These are just a few of the achievements he has accomplished.



In actuality, Dr. Kaylor never completed high school. During the middle of his senior high school year he entered college here at Juniata. He completed his studies in two years by taking work overloads, and graduated with a B.A. degree at age 19. At this time the native of Greensburg, had an important decision to make; whether to go on to graduate school or to enter professional athletics.

That summer after college graduation, he played baseball, but eventually decided to aim for a degree in history and religion. His educational career, as it were, continued through the years as he accumulated a B.D. degree cum laude from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1949, a M.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1951, and his Ph.D. in U.S. and Social Intellectual History from Pennsylvania State University in 1963.

Juniata gladly accepted their alumnus onto the teaching staff in 1958. In 1969 he was named the Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History and Religion. In the 24 years since returning to his Alma Mater to teach, Dr. Kaylor has held numerous positions. He has been Chairman of the Religion Department and Humanities Division, Director of Summer Sessions, faculty advisor to Student Government, Baseball Coach, and Director of Athletics. Presently, he is the Chairman of the History Department and Faculty Marshall.

Other institutions have offered Dr. Kaylor administrative and/or deanship positions, but he has turned them down. Part of the answer to the inevitable question "Why?" is that Dr. Kaylor is a Danforth Associate. (A Danforth Associate is a "faculty member on campus who represents ways of closer cooperation between faculty and students in the educational process," Kaylor explains.) As a Danforth Associate he has visited many institutions and faculty members and has concluded that he could not improve by going elsewhere if he wanted to remain concentrated on teaching with a combination of research.

At larger institutions he has found that the emphasis is more on research and he prefers the happy medium between the two available to him at Juniata. "Juniata has always made it attractive enough for me to stay. This institution has been very good to me," comments Kaylor.

The research he has conducted here is evident in three books: "Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College 1876-1976," "Out of the Wilderness," about the Brethren and two centuries of life in Central Penna. 1780-1980; and he is currently working on the biography of Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania 1915-19 and past president of Juniata College.

Dr. Kaylor is also a frequent speaker at civic, church and service club meetings. He has been active in the Rotary Club and the United Way and is a member of the Huntingdon Area School Board.

Does such a busy man have any spare time? Yes, "Jogging, running, boating, fishing — especially trout fishing — are my ways of relaxing," Kaylor reveals.

"HAIR" Auditions scheduled

by Bob Kemper

The Carriage House Experimental Theater (CHET) will be holding auditions for the musical **HAIR** on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the theater located at 613 Washington St.

Students interested in performing in the musical need not prepare audition pieces. Dance and vocal routines to be used in the auditions have been arranged by CHET.

Although these auditions are for performers only, musicians interested in playing for the musical are asked to contact CHET at their convenience.

Performances for **HAIR** have been moved back two weeks, and the musical is now scheduled to run from April 20 to 25.

The "Drop and Roll"
Is no fleeting dance craze.
If your clothes catch fire
It will smother the blaze.

Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA

Champs crowned on games weekend

by Nick Fierro

Official campus champions of pool, ping-pong, and foosball were crowned last weekend as the Tussey-Terrace Residence Hall Association sponsored Juniata's first "Games Weekend."

The event pitted individual dorm residents against each other in ping-pong and pool with teams of two competing in foosball.

In the end, Cloister dominated by producing two of the three titles. Cloister's Brian Bullock and Dominick Digennaro took the foosball title while Ned Oliphant, also of Cloister, captured the close ping-pong event over North's Keith Fox.

Meanwhile, North's Rocky Sliker rolled to victory in the pool competition. Maybe Rocky learned to play pool in the same bowling alley where his cousin, Gil Sliker, became a professional bowler.

Officials for the first events were Jeff Phillips, Karen Kelley, and Nancy Fieldman, who provided most of the information to the Juniatian.

Also instrumental in conducting Games Weekend were Andy Jones, Bruce Kissel, Lori Mengel, Dave Lacomis, and Programming Director Wayne Justham.

Dorm points will be awarded to the winners but the numbers have yet to be determined.

Your Voice comes out victorious

by David A. Heisterkamp

It was a hectic and exciting weekend for Juniata's radio station beginning Thursday afternoon when V-92's transmitter in the science Center malfunctioned.

Apparently, a heating unit in the transmitter misread the transmitting crystal's temperature as being much lower than it actually was. Consequently, the heater continually stayed on, melting many internal mechanisms in the unit creating havoc with the broadcasting frequency. At one point, V-92 was broadcasting at about 89.5 FM on the dial.

V-92's own Chief Engineer, John Kelly, Juniata resident experts, Barry Kline and Bill Blazina, and Lewistown radio WMRF's Chief Engineer were rushed in to work on the damaged transmitter. After approximately six hours of hit-and-miss mechanics, the frequency was restored to 91.7 FM.

Friday evening, V-92 brought Fantasy to the Tussey-Terrace lounge. The night began slowly with the band performing their first set in front of a disappointingly sparse crowd. During the band's break, V-92 broadcasted their own tunes over the airwaves in to the lounge to the dancing enjoyment of the growing crowd. The band returned to an almost filled lounge playing favorites such as J. Geils' "Centerfold" and the Cars' "Shake it Up."

The band was very receptive and personable to the crowd's wishes which added to the Friday night entertainment. Fantasy had originally been contracted to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., but as the night progressed, Brian Check, Station Manager of V-92, decided to give the band a bonus if they agreed to play for an extra hour.

"We wanted to guarantee that everyone had a good time with **Fantasy**," said Check. The band played til about 2:10 a.m.

The weekend ended with V-92's Rock and Roll Van taking concert goers to see J. Geils at Penn State. V-92 and Centerboard had organized the vans as a promotional tool and a public service. The van took 10 J. Geils fans to the concert and back to Juniata free of charge.

*** * * CLASSIFIED COLUMN * * ***

As an added reader service, *The Juniatian* will publish a classified column for student messages. Although a minimal rate will be charged in the future, messages accepted for print in the first column will be run free of charge.

All messages subject to editorial approval.

Send your message to P.O. Box 667.

New Jersey alumni meet

The Northern New Jersey Juniata College Alumni Association will hold its annual spring dinner meeting Sunday, Feb. 28 in Fellowship Hall of the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood.

Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will feature stuffed breast of capon as catered by The Market Basket of Wyckoff.

At 7:30 p.m., those attending will be treated to a program of bell music as presented by the Westminister Bell Choir of Ridgewood and the Walsh Memorial Bell Choir of Morris Plains.

Founded in 1953, the Westminister Bell Choir has performed at the First Chinese Presbyterian Church in New York City, and rang for an Easter worship service broadcast on WNBC-TV.

The Walsh Choir, founded in 1968, has toured on the East Coast and in Great Britain. They recently returned from a mission concert tour of the Mexico City area.

Carol A. Coughenour, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association, urged all area Juniata College alumni to attend the spring dinner. Reservations at $11 per person may be made by contacting Rev. Jack Rodland, West Side Presbyterian Church, 6 S. Monroe St., Ridgewood, 07450, by Feb. 19.

Natural Blonde provides a study break for students in Catharsis Lounge, as they rock into their second set of the evening.

Natural Blonde rocks Catharsis

by David A. Heisterkamp

It is nice to be able to get away every now and then from hectic school-related responsibilities and obligations in order to sit and converse with a few close friends while enjoying an evening of fine, live entertainment.

Catharsis lounge came alive with on-campus entertainment, such as Toxic Shock, The Jesters, and Natural Blonde, performing for a capacity crowd in the mid-week Coffeehouse.

As audience members drifted in, the evening began with Jeff "Diggy" Eisenberg warming-up the near capacity crowd with tunes from the Grateful Dead and Little Feat. Toxic Shock then joined Digs and they jammed some more, setting-up the audience for the next act.

Natural Blonde, featuring Kelly Walasik as lead vocalist, appeared following Toxic Shock. They began their performance with a rockin' "Love That Old Time Rock And Roll" and Pat Benatar's "Fire and Ice." Dan Vukmer then took lead with an excellent rendition of Jimi Hendrick's "Wild Thing." This coffeehouse was particularly special for Natural Blonde because they introduced two new members to the group; back-up vocalists Laurie Haag and Sondra Schrade. I felt the most receptive songs were performed by Dave Long who sang BTO's "Takin Care Of Business" and the Clash's "Clampdown."

During Natural Blonde's break, a new group on Juniata campus, The Jesters, appeared for the enjoyment of the crowd. Lead Vocalists, Caroline Saulnier had appeared in the Winter Week Talent Show and still seemed a little nervous about performing in front of her peers, but the audience thoroughly enjoyed her songs by such artists as Carole King and Carly Simon.

One viewer noted, "People at Juniata seem to be very external. These coffeehouses allow all different types of people to perform or to watch together and we drop our barriers for awhile. I've enjoyed myself immensely!"

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American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Kvasir Korner

by Jay Zimmerman

As idle old men,
the serried trees
concede the presence
of the pungent air,
as the susurrations
of winter's sleep
summon the magic
of the shadow moon.

The Rune Stars
by Jay Zimmerman

you
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and of each of the thousands
that have witnessed the lay of man
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could school finity
in the breath
of compassion

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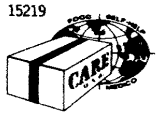

Center Board's Spring

by Janey Povey

Centerboard's May Day, Raft Regatta, and Springfest committees have been formed and plans are being made.

Nancy Baxter was elected the May Day chairperson for this year. The traditional breakfast ceremony that honors women on campus is set for April 30 at 7 a.m. Anyone interested in joining this committee should look for signs or see Nancy Baxter.

Raft Regatta will be chaired by Tom Deep who has run this committee for the past two years. The date has been tentatively set for May 1. Tom thinks the theme will be "A Birthday Wish for the Raft Regatta" since the river race is ten years old.

Tom said the biggest problem last year was clean-up. This year a crew may be hired to do the job. The committee may also eliminate prize money for the first rafts to finish because most people just seem to be out for a good time.

Karen Cable was named as the chairperson for Springfest this year. The tentative date for this is the weekend of May 7 and 8. Karen said the committee has not met yet and a theme has not been decided. The golf team and the film committee want to sponsor the movie **The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes.** The camel rides were popular last year so they will be included in this year's activities. Anyone who would like to help with Springfest should look for signs or contact Karen Cable.

Tribe Playoff Hopes Ended

Playoff hopes were still alive after Juniata topped Elizabethtown Wednesday night. However a 49-47 loss to King's on Saturday ended them for the Tribe and first year head coach Dan Helm.

JC went to Wilkes-Barre looking to spoil the King's Homecoming game and stay in playoff contention. Despite hot shooting early by the Monarchs, the Tribe stayed close, and was down by seven at the half.

Ten straight points by Dan Feruck helped the Indians as they fought back in the second half, taking a 43-42 lead on a lay-up by Bob Bruzga.

Lee Hudzicki's jumper cut a King's lead to one with 56 seconds left, and a missed Monarch free throw gave the ball back to JC. Mark Rucinski's shot with 3 seconds left was off target and the game belonged to King's.

Rucinski and Feruck had 14 points apiece for the Tribe. Twelve of Rucinski's came in the first half while Feruck added 12 in the second period. John West pulled down six rebounds, in a balanced rebounding game for JC, and Hudzicki dealt six assists.

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown came to Juniata on Wednesday in an important MAC game for the Tribe. A win would keep them in playoff contention. "We came through, shakily," commented Coach Helm, as the Indians took the game, 74-70 in overtime.

After an eight point halftime lead, the Indians let E-town back in the game, as they closed the gap on Tribe errors. Key free throws late in the game by Scott Lehigh and Andy Witmer helped JC hang on to the win.

The Indians had four men in double figures as West netted 18, Rucinski added 17, Feruck followed with 11 and Hudzicki, 10. Rucinski also pulled down 12 rebounds and West grabbed nine.

For coach Dan Helm the year was a learning experience. "Our season goal was to improve on last year and be a .500 ball club." The team is currently 7-10 and still has hopes for that goal.

Inconsistency has hurt the Tribe this year. "The team couldn't realize how well they could play," said Helm, as they won some big games but lost a few that could have been won to teams like Gettysburg and Delaware Valley.

Helm is optimistic about next season. "We could add to our ball handling and outside shooting for next year," added Helm, "but more importantly we have to work on more concentration and consistency."

photo by Steve Silverman

Lee Hudzicki gets a break away dunk against E-town in the 74-70 overtime win.

photo by Steve Silverman

Andy Witmer drives by a Blue Jay defender on his way for two of his six points.

JC Girls Split

by Cindy Duick

Juniata's Girls Basketball began the week in style by defeating MAC league rival Lycoming, 70-61, Monday Feb. 1. "The game wasn't as close as the score indicates," explains Coach Nancy Latimore, Juniata lead throughout the game. The score at half-time was 33-24.

Lycoming had improved, however, and gave JC more competition than was expected. The final 5 minutes were tension ridden as Lycoming closed the scoring gap to 6 points — but Juniata was able to remain in control to win. Statistically, Juniata's field goal attempted and completed percentage of 46.5% exceeded Lycoming's 31%. In foul shots, Juniata was more consistent than Lycoming. JC shot with 50% accuracy from the foul line in the first half and with 55% accuracy in the second half; whereas Lycoming had no opportunities in the first half, but shot 11-16 or 69% in the second half. Leading the individual stats for Juniata were Ellen Fasnacht who shot 7 for 11 from the floor, and Patty Ryan who shot 7 for 14 and had 12 rebounds.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, Juniata traveled to Wilkes-Barre to compete in Kings College's homecoming game. JC was defeated 91-70. Kings, with a season record of 10-6, has good team speed and are "pretty impressive" according to Coach Latimore. Juniata was able to outscore them in the second half by two points, but the 23 point deficit at half-time (50-27) was too much for JC to overcome. Marie Glendenning lead JC's scoring with 23 points. This was an excellent game for her, "one of the best games she has played in her two years of college ball," remarks Latimore.

A major asset for Kings was their leading scorer, Marybeth Bowler, who averages about 24 points a game. Also, "they were just too fast for us," comments Latimore, "We didn't play a good transition game." Kings, after gaining possession, was able to beat JC downcourt for easy lay-ups.

With a season record of 4-8 Juniata will play two more games this week, against York on Tuesday and Frostburg on Saturday.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

There has been a lot of talk in the past few years about the differences between college and NBA basketball. A lot of people don't like what's happening in the college game with the coaching tactics used.

One weapon a college coach has is the ability to use the clock and hold the ball when he has a lead. I've heard a lot of comments about that strafegy and most of them are against it.

Al McGuire mentioned the idea of bringing a shot clock into the college game to counter the stall, and he believes that one day there will eventually be one.

I have to disagree with that move. I think that a team's ability to use the clock is one of the most important abilities in any sport, not to mention basketball. Look at football. Teams are always manipulating the clock to either gain extra time to pull out a victory or to run it out when they have a lead.

Some people like to watch an NBA game but to me it seems like an I-M game with utter confusion where everybody is just out to get their names in the score book. The officials add to it by letting the game get out of hand with fouls and violations. Next time you watch one count how many walking violations are not called and how many fouls are committed without a whistle. The game doesn't involve any coaching.

In the college ranks is where good coaches are made. A coach has to know what kind of talent he has and in what situations he should use it. One talent has to be the use of the clock. If a coach is lacking in size or ability, he can still keep a game close by holding the ball and using as much as five minutes to get a good shot.

I think that is one of the most exciting parts of a game, seeing if a team can hold the ball and come up with a win. It's strategy, something the NBA lacks.

When you think of great coaches around the nation now, you think of the college coaches like Ray Meyer, Terry Holland, Bill Foster and Digger Phelps. Nobody ever hears about an NBA coach, because he doesn't do anything.

If they take the stall out of college basketball will it end up like the NBA? Is that what everybody wants when they say they hate to see a team delay? I think that if it does happen, the people who decide to make the move better look at the implications on the game as a whole and not just at one aspect.

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 17 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 FEBRUARY 18, 1982

This Week

Friday, Feb. 19
Classes for Winter term end, 5:30 p.m.
Film: "Altered States," Oller Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 22-25
Final examinations.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Dining Hall closes with lunch concluding at 1:30 p.m.
Residence halls close at 3:00 p.m.
Women's basketball: Juniata hosts Shippensburg, Memorial Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Student Gov't. Sponsors Forum

Administrators Explain Cuts

by Dave Hassinger

Financial aid cuts, their effects on Juniata students, and how to protest them were subjects discussed by President Frederick M. Binder, Dean Tilden, Financial Aid Director Senia Taipale and political science professor Thomas Baldino at the Student Forum last Thursday night.

Dean Tilden explained that if the cuts were passed "Juniata students could suffer more than other students at other colleges."

Guaranteed Student Loans would be cut heavily if Pres. Reagan's budget were approved. One thousand Juniata students currently receive these loans. With the budget cuts, 40% of Juniata students who receive the loans would not next year. All guaranteed loans to graduate students would be stopped.

The Pell Grant, a major portion of Juniata's financial aid budget, would also be cut. "Next year $136,000 would be eliminated and 140 students who would normally receive assistance would not," Taipale stated. Pres. Reagan's budget would force Juniata to give a Pell Grant only to students whose family income was under $7,500 per year. "This would eliminate nearly all Juniata students from eligibility," Taipale explained.

Students can protest these cuts by writing or calling their representatives in Congress. "All student protests should be completed by May 15 before the first budget resolution is voted on," Baldino explained. The importance of this date could change if Congress postpones action on the budget since it is an election year. Protests then could effectively continue past May 15.

In the protest letters it is extremely important for one to mention that he is a voter, and make the letter as personal and specific as possible.

"We need intelligent protest and lobbying," Pres. Binder stated. "The students must get involved," he added.

The Student Forum on financial aid cuts was sponsored by Student Government.

Binder Speaks Out

by Bob Kemper

Juniata President, Fredrick M. Binder, and Thomas Baldino, Instructor of Political Science both endorsed the student Lobby against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in education, over the air waves of the college radio station, V-92.

President Binder said the proposed cuts were a "matter of grave concern" to students.

He quoted David Stockman, Director of the Office of

more on page 6

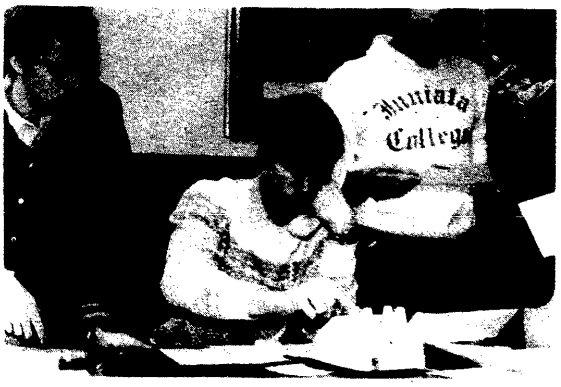

photo by Dave Moore

Juniata students voice their opinions concerning Federal budget cuts in the area of education.

by Dave Moore

Film crews captured students in action on the phones. Here Keith Fox, chairman of a committee called "Save Higher Education," talks with a reporter.

Juniata Ranks High In Study

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata rated in the top 8% of 943 4-year, private, primarily undergraduate schools in the U.S. The National Research Council Board on Human Resources conducted the survey which counted the number of students from these schools who received Ph.D. degrees from 1920 to 1976.

The survey included five disciplines with Juniata in at least the top 10% in each. In Social Sciences and Arts and Humanities Juniata was ranked 75 and 91, respectively; both in the top 10%. The sciences, however, were Juniata's strongest points. In Biology we were ranked 30, that's the top 5%. While in Chemistry we were ranked 10, which is the top 1.1%. In the Physical sciences we were ranked 33, in the top 5%, but Chemistry was included in the Physical science discipline. Overall, Juniata produced 381 undergraduates who went on to get Ph.D.'s which placed us at 72, in the top 8%.

The ranking does not take into account the size of the schools or the number of alumni so not too many conclusions can be drawn. Nonetheless, the top 8% is very good for a proportionately small school like Juniata. As stated by Kevin McCullen, from the College's Institutional Research Department, "the information shows that for a long period of time, Juniata has been among leaders of higher education in producing graduates who go on to get doctorate degrees." The information is historic testimony to the caliber of the students of Juniata but it is not current. It includes undergraduates from approximately 1915 to 1971.

The survey also does not take into account professional degrees. According to McCullen, Juniata would rate higher if the council also took professional degrees into account.

After stating that the survey was not current, McCullen took out another, more recent, study which is conducted annually through the combined efforts of the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), the Cooperative Institutional Research Program. The Research Program

more on page 3

Proposed Federal Cuts

by Mary Dickson

Cuts in financial aid could total over $1 billion next year if President Reagan's budget is approved.

The Pell grant could be cut from $2.3 billion to $1.6 billion next year.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) would be cut from $370 million to $243 million next fall. The SEOG would be nonexistent in fiscal year 1983.

The National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) which currently gets $186 million from the federal government would only be cut by one million next year. But next year would be the last for NDSL.

The Campus Work Study program would be cut from $550 million to $362 million next year. In 1983 the program would total $400 million.

The federally-backed State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) would be cut out entirely by next fall.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) currently totals over $1.9 billion. Next year it would total $3 billion and in 1983 $2.2 billion.

However, GSL will go need based with a 10 percent origination fee, no in-school interest subsidy and increased interest.

"It is estimated that 41 percent of the borrowers across the country will be eliminated from the program," says Senia Taipale, Director of Financial Aid.

Also, there will not be GSL for graduate school.

Newsbriefs

Warsaw, Poland
Warsaw radio said Monday that private cars and all public entertainment had been shut down in the city of Poznan following their weekend protest against martial law. 194 people were arrested by police for their actions.

Washington
US Air announced a tentative settlement earlier this week which quickly settled the nation's second most profitable airline's first strike.

Guatemala City, Guatemala
An American Catholic missionary was killed by hooded gunmen wielding submachine guns on Saturday. This was the third US church member killed in Guatemala in less than seven months.

Editorial:

Out With The Old . . .

Although this space is traditionally dedicated to the farewell speeches of departing editorial staffs, this year the staff of the **JUNIATIAN** would rather use it to introduce the new members of the staff.

Rather than good-byes, hellos.

Ron Renzini will be replacing Bob Kemper as Editor-in-Chief for the Spring term of 1982 and the fall and winter terms of the 1982-83 academic year.

Cindy Duick will be replacing Ron in the position of Managing Editor.

Kathy Novak will be making the move from Assistant Features Editor to News Editor, and Mary Dickson will be moving from Copy Editor to Assistant News Editor.

Adam Schlagman will be joining the staff as Features Editor, assisted by Maureen Morrissey.

The Sports Department will continue under Sports Editor Andy Berdy with the help of Chris Gaber, who will be joining the staff as Assistant Sports Editor.

Barry Miller will take over as Lay-Out Editor, and Alyson Pfister will be staying on as Copy Editor.

Steve Silverman will remain in control of the Photo Department, assisted by David Moore.

Bill Herrera will remain on as Business Manager, and Jane Povey as Advertising Manager.

Carol Lykens will be running circulation.

The departing editors of the **JUNIATIAN** believe we have laid a fresh foundation for the future editorial policy of the newspaper. We leave the organizing of the club in the hands of the incoming staff.

Under the guidance of next term's editors, we are sure the **JUNIATIAN** will continue to improve itself, and continue to move toward its goal of becoming more "professional".

We believe we met our goals this year, and are sure that the new board will meet theirs. From the old board goes the best wishes to the new.

(Well, we got our good-byes in anyway.)

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

BOB KEMPER, Editor-in-Chief
RON RENZINI, Managing Editor
RUTH BATIK, News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
KATHY NOVAK, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
JANE POVEY, Ad Manager
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LARRY SCHMIDT, Business Manager
BILL HERRERA, Asst. Business Manager
BOB HOWDEN, Adviser

STAFF: Reports — Dave Heisterkamp, Kristine VanHorn, Adam Schlagman, David Moore, Patricia Androvich, Joy Hadley; **Sports** — Cindy Duick, Bob Aravich; **Photographers** — David Moore, Catherine Buckier, Alice Bricker, Greg Kidd, Mike Pelter; **Uncle Jack** — Dan Hutchinson; **Along Muddy Run** — Ruth Batik; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

I'm surprised to find very few students concerned with the drop in educational spending compared with the increase in defense spending. President Reagan has increased the defense budget for 37 percent of the total federal spending. The United States is now experiencing the largest military build-up since Vietnam War; a large booster in the rocketing arms race. And **FACT:** Every arms race in the history of the world has lead to a war, every one!

Some students may believe that the only solution we have when dealing with the Russians is military capabilities and power. I disagree. I believe that America would benefit on a larger scale with an educated and intellectual populus; people who can negotiate and resolve conflicts in a civilized and peaceful manner. What we don't need is an ignorant and incompetent country that's only asset is a big club. America already has more clubs than it can handle.

As President Carter stated in his farewell speech to the nation, the biggest problem facing the United States and the world today is nuclear proliferation and exploitation, not inflation and unemployment.

Sure, a military build-up will produce a few jobs and may positively effect the economy temporarily, but what happens when we can't find any more room to store the bombs and park the planes? **BOOM** . . . it won't take much.

Man no longer can have an attitude that turns to domination or destruction in times of tension or conflict. We've become too powerful. Instead, we must turn to diplomacy, understanding and cooperation. Education will bring us this peaceful alternative.

Thanks,
Dave Heisterkamp

Classifieds

To the tune of "My Bologna has a first name": My hangout has a first name: it's t-u-r-t-l-e. My hangout has a second name, it's t-o-t-e. I love to go there every day, and if you ask me why I'll say: cause us turtles always have a way, of being there night and day!

Dave: I got a B- eat your heart out! Adam

Jeffrey and Apt. 3: the greatest pleasures in life are unexpected. (Like freak snowstorms and thunderstorms, for instance.) Beware! Thanks for the R and R. Luv, always, Beatle

Lenny: thanks for the wonderful weekend!!! You make Fridays worth looking forward to. Love, Maureen

Eugene: Best of luck on your sex-change operation. Live it up on your last night as a stud. Love, the Juniatian.

Ron: Care for a virgin daiquiri?! How about a rose?! Or maybe a lollipop?! — Ron.

Send classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime a line (typed, that is) will be charged; all messages are subject to editorial approval.

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: What is your impression concerning Reaganomics?

"Reagan's cutback in student loans are going to hurt a lot of students and will make it harder to go to school. This is the only aspect of his program that I'm against."
— Lisa Faleshock '84

"My impression is that although the bite of Reaganomics is affecting us now, in the long run it will prove beneficial."
— Matt Fillman '85

"I don't understand the whole idea but the budget cuts are going to hurt a lot of people — especially students who need the benefits of the program. I guess I'm just against more defense spending."
— Karyn Cable '84

"Although the various budget cuts are going to decrease or eliminate some important programs, I think he's got the right idea. The inflation rate is already dropping."
— Michael Justice '83

Kvasir Korner

"Generic Conversation"

by Joe Schall

"How can you say that, she says. It's easy, I says, I just opens my mouth and the words come out and I says it. That's easy for you to say, she says, an' it was pretty easy for me to say I guess just cause I guess I never cared about her that much. Now don't get me wrong now I know I musta hurt her when I said it but I guess by then I was just worried about my own feelings more y'know? I guess I really did care about her once an' everythin' smelled like roses an' we took long walks in the cemetary an' only fought about once a day, but by the time I said what I said it was hard to remember them times even. Sure I guess I loved her once but I told her that there's other things more important things besides love. Now don't get me wrong honey you know I love you an' when I say I love you to you, you know I mean it an' I know I do too 'cause it's so easy to say to you, like natural y'know? I figure to love someone you gotta be able to hate them too an' I don't think I could ever even've hated her. Like when she told me about her abortion to this other guy, this . . . this Michael, I didn't even get upset an' she thought I didn't even care but I didn't even care about her ex-kid or boyfriend I just cared how she treated me. That's why I'm glad that you're so understanding honey an' you seem to know what I'm gonna say even before I say it, it's like you understand me an' are happy to listen to me talk honey an' I don't want you to think I'm gonna leave you like her honey I could ever do that. I love you too much. That's why I'm explainin' to you what I said to her I don't want you to think I'm a heartless guy or nothin'. I don't even know why I even said it y'know?"

"Uhuh."

Juniata Ranks

from Page 1

has conducted the study since 1966. Juniata has participated since 1978, which means that the information includes our entire current student body.

The information indicates that Juniata's reputation as a good school is continuing. Upon arrival, Juniata freshmen have high expectations. Between 8% and 14% of the students here have plans to get a doctorate. This does not include the 25% to 35% of the students who wish to eventually attain professional degrees in medicine or law. According to McCullen, our student body as a whole looks "middle-American, upwardly mobile, and amibitious."

Juniatian Ads
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Fast Results

Dave's Dribble

Two years ago the Student Government Convenience Loan was born. Any student could and still can sign the loan form and, if the loan is processed properly, pick up anywhere from one cent to fifty dollars the following Thursday. The time has come to change the name of this wallet stuffer to "Non-committal weekend Preparatory Loan," because this loan is convenient to neither the student who borrows the money or the student government that supports it.

Three weeks ago I decided to request a Convenience Loan so I could pay a few back debts. That Tuesday I went into the student government office and filled out a loan form. I joyfully discovered that I was allowed a month to pay the loan back, and — oh, my gosh, I can't believe this — I didn't have to pay interest. I was told to come back Thursday to pick up my processed loan form, and, then upon presentation of this form to the Accounting Office, I would receive my loot. It seemed that I had stumbled upon a debtors paradise: I could now spend my money from home a month before it actually arrived by taking out one of these loans.

Thursday after lunch — yellow hotdogs and green baked beans — I trotted down to the student government office to pick up my form. Well, somebody forgot to process the form, and I would have to wait until the next day. Friday, the office wasn't opened on time — it is supposed to open at 12:30. At 12:50, I gave up hope of receiving money before the weekend, and I headed for Chem Lab. When I returned to the office at 2:30 Monday afternoon, it was again locked and unattended. Finally, after checking at the Accounting Office and then the Financial Aid Office, I found out who was supposed to be manning the student government office and where this senator lived on campus.

So I walked over to Mr. Senator's room and knocked on his door. Mr. Senator yelled to come in. He was sitting at his desk, bopping his head to the Tubes, "I'll

more on page 5

Meet Father Joseph Orr

by Cindy Duick

Juniata has had its share of priests in the past year.

With the exit of Father Tim Swope, who was loved by all for his humor and congeniality, Father Pat Kirsh had a brief appearance early this year. But at Christmas time he was moved to another parish, and despite his short presence here, his departure was very sad indeed for those students whose lives he had touched and who had become his friends.

The Monseigneur Francis A. Ackerson said the last mass before Christmas break, and upon returning in the new year Catholics found a cheerful, young priest, Father Joseph T. Orr, preciding over mass Sunday evenings. From the first encounter with Father Joe, we knew he was an extraordinary person.

As a child, Father Joe wanted to be a priest. He spent the first 2½ years of high school at the Maryknoll Missionary. He then returned to Huntingdon High School. He attended Lock Haven State College, and then joined the army as a security agent. At this time in his life he drifted away from the church. After reading books dealing with Eastern Mysticism he became interested in studying it. "I felt that in order to really study a religious belief you had to enter into it," he explains. And so his natural inquisitiveness prompted him to join a cult called Eckankar. This experience "gave me a great appreciation for mysticism and eremitical life (the life of a hermit)" and yet after a time, "I realized the cult I belonged to was not the true religion and began searching again," Father Joe remembers.

What was he searching for? The truth, the true religion. The more he searched, however, the more painful the truth appeared. "Eventually, my search led me to a Carmelite Convent where I met a sister. I was convinced that her faith was an illusion and that she was deceiving herself. And yet, whereas my search for wisdom was bringing me frustration and pain, her disregard for truth left her radiant with love for God," he recalls.

This brought a question into Father Joe's mind, "Is it better to possess the truth in misery or is it better to be happy with a lie?" His eventual response to this question was that he would try to love God the same way that the nun had and experience happiness.

His belief in eremitical life motivated him to contact a group of Carmelite monks in West Virginia who invited him to visit. At first he was terribly disillusioned because as he describes, all he found was "an old farm house, a couple of sheds, and two old monks who appeared to be put out to pasture." Despite the immediate decision that he had come to the wrong place, he remained for the weekend out of politeness. This decision was to drastically influence the rest of his life.

The hermits provided a small hermitage for him to stay in, which was in reality a corn bin. Nevertheless, he fell in love with the romantic little spot. It was the hermitage of St. John of the Cross and provided on a table was a copy of the works of St. John of the Cross. As Father Joe read, he was "stunned by the realization that what I was reading was full of truth of the highest kind and an undescribable love for God. I realized that I had been wrong about that nun and that the God she believed in was not a lie — he was truly God of truth and love." After this startling revelation, he remained in the monastery for 1½ years when he left to study for the priesthood, with the intention of returning someday.

Six years have passed since

more on page 5

New church relations consultant

by Micki Sunday

If you've noticed a new face on campus, it's probably the face of Mrs. Dottie Hershberger, the new Church Relations Consultant at Juniata College.

Mrs. Hershberger, a 1950 elementary education graduate of J.C., represents the college to the Church of the Brethren.

"In my job," she said, "I basically relate to three church districts for Juniata." She does this by attending their church board meetings, an alumni luncheon and the annual church conference.

Although there is no longer a formal affiliation between the Brethren Church and the college, according to Mrs. Hershberger the churches still feel they have a say about what goes on on campus.

"I keep working all the time to listen for new ideas to represent the college to the church," she stated. One possibility not yet instituted is honoring a churchman by giving out an award at the annual conference.

Mrs. Hershberger feels her involvement in the college and the church led her to this job. A member of the Brethren Church, she was once Annual Support Fund Chairman for the college and is currently a member of the Alumni Council for the Board of Trustees.

When speaking of the churches on campus, Mrs. Hershberger thinks that the students today have some advantages over the alumni. "We didn't have an opportunity to relate our own faith when I was here," she said, "Students today can grow in faith through other churches."

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The Student Directed One Act Plays impress audiences at their debut

photo by Dave Moore

This year's student directors were, from left to right: Allison Keller, Kathy Pacca, and Margot Waitz.

by Ruth Batik

This past weekend the One-Acts returned to Juniata, with shows on Thursday, Feb. 11 through Saturday, Feb. 13. The trilogy of plays was presented in three-quarter round on the stage of Oller, as in previous years. But this year students were responsible for every aspect of production, including directing.

The evening began with a good presentation of "Curtains." Rick Mayher gave an expressive and excellent portrayal of a theatre critic accused of murdering the theatre.

With the second play, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven," the pace slackened somewhat. The 11-person cast showcased actors new to the stage of Oller as well as J.C. veterans.

The final production was "Home Free." The two-man show was done justice by experienced J.C. actors Jennifer Buzby and Chris "Corky" Collins. Both had a great deal of energy behind their performances, and were powerful and moving without being overdone. They moved easily from light moments to painful ones, and kept the audience interested and involved. The use of lighting and music was especially effective in bringing the play to its emotional climax.

Overall, the SOAPS (Student One-Act Plays) were a success, and the three student directors did a fine job.

Carolyn Saulnier tried to calm her theatre-critic husband Rick Mayher in "Curtains."

Jim Henry plays the angel who guards the gates of heaven.

Jenny Buzby and Corky Collins portray an incestuous couple lost in their own fantasy world.

Chuck Yohn, lawyer and friend of critic Rick Mayher, contemplates the seriousness of the situation.

Hot Wax

Tonight I'm Yours

"I can tell by the look in your eyes that you've been bored for a long, long time." That is the opening line of Rod Stewart's new album, **Tonight I'm Yours**; the man never spoke more truthful words. Since the release of his **A Night on The Town** LP in late 1976, Rod has elected, for the most part, to become a sex symbol rather than a rock and roller.

Noted throughout his career for being a passionate and compelling master of blues-rock genre, Stewart changed his style drastically in the last four or five years. Over the course of three albums he went from "The Killing of Georgie", to "Hot Legs". Well, for whatever reason, the real Rod Stewart is now back, and in fine form. Although his last album, **Foolish Pleasure**, did have some merit, evidenced by such songs as: "Oh God, I Wish I Were Home Tonight" and "So Soon We Change", for the most part, it, too, was nothing more than overblown sentimentality.

One of the biggest reasons for the success of **Tonight I'm Yours** is the addition of a new band. With the exception of guitarist/co-producer Jim Cregan and occasional contributions by drummer extraordinaire, Carmine Appice, Stewart's band is all new and much improved. Stewart's driving vocals rely heavily on a drummer who can support him. In the past, Rod had drummers like Mick Waller to add that support in the form of individuality. Stewart now has Tony Brock. Although Brock lacks the individuality of Waller or Appice, the man plays drums exceptionally well, and, in time, will develop his own distinctiveness. In addition, bassist Jay Davis and guitarist Jim Cregan also work very well with Stewart. The band sounds fresh and displays masterfully Rod's personality and style of singing. I believe that the only ingredient missing in the new band is someone like Rod's old partner, Ronnie Wood, just to rough out the edges a little bit.

Rod's new band, apparently, has provided him with renewed vigor in his singing and song selection. Stewart openly admits that song writing is his weakest asset; not that he cannot write songs, but just not a whole album's worth of good ones. **Tonight I'm Yours** contains three non-originals. All three just happen to be simply magnificent. When I first heard Rod sing Dylan's "Just Like A Woman" it was the only song off the new LP that I had heard. That one song was all I needed to hear; because I bought the album an hour later. Stewart went back to his folksy-blues roots and delivered "Just Like A Woman" with more feeling and emotion than I have heard from him in years. Also noteworthy are Paul Carrack's "How Long" and the rockabilly classic "Tear It Up".

The best of Rod's original compositions on the new LP must be "Only A Boy". Just as he had in the song "I Was Only Joking", released on the Foot Loose & Fancy Free LP, Rod is looking back at his pseudo-innocent childhood with a comical twist that makes it not only appealing, but effective. "Young Turks" is another one of Stewart's better originals. Although it is becoming slightly played out due to excessive radio airplay, it is a very sharp, lively number that is filled with the sincerity that made Rod Stewart great. In fact, if someone were to ask me why I like the song so much, I would probably reply, "Because it's so Rod Stewart."

Riding in on a crest of "Young Turks", "Never Give Up On a Dream" closes out the album. Co-written with Bernie Taupin and Jim Cregan, Stewart dedicates the song to the late Terrance Stanley Fox, an eighteen year old cancer victim, who ran 3339 miles across Canada on an artificial leg. Although the song gets a little overly sentimental at times, it is saved by some of Rod's best singing since **A Night On the Town.**

The bottom line is, however, don't be fooled by imitations. Rod Stewart is back and in strong form. **Tonight I'm Yours** is well worth buying. Even though there is some weaker material, on the whole the album is wonderfully refreshing and a pleasure to hear.

V-92 election results

The Voice of Juniata College has gone through a minor management change over the past week. V-92 held elections last Wednesday night with two board positions being filled with new members. Re-elected to the V-92 management board for the spring term are: Brian Check, station manager; David Heisterkamp, program director; Craig Johnson, chief announcer, and John Kelly, chief engineer. New members to the board are Jim LeDane as Business Manager and Tom Welsh, filling a new position, as V-92's News Director.

"We're hoping that the new board can further emphasize the professional attitude that V-92 has taken on this year," said Check. The station has many new features in mind for the up-coming term including a complete 17-hour broadcast day and remotes from various locations such as the raft regatta and the mud volleyball tournament. Said Heisterkamp, "The board is a good one filled with motivated and creative people. I trust our listeners realize, and are grateful for all of our new and up-coming changes. We're doing it for them."

Student gov't update

by Maureen Morrissey

Student Government discussed plans and approved funds for projects concerning the student aid cuts at the committee's meeting Feb. 10.

These projects include the telephone campaign, letters to congressmen and the panel discussion. These plans are to help students learn and do something about the cuts in their financial aid that they may have to face.

The student concerns committee will have the guidelines for the drop/add fee in students' mailboxes before the next drop/add period. This should avoid confusion for students.

Sherwood's difficulties with coffeehouses were also discussed. They have not been cleaned up properly afterward and the noise is bothersome to residents. The committee proposed that the hours of coffeehouses be changed to 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and that the deposit be raised to $50.00 — $20.00 to Wayne Justham and $30.00 for the dorm which would work as a cleaning incentive.

The Joint Lectures committee is looking into personalities John Housman, Andy Kaufman, Dick Clark and Martin Mull for a possible lecture this spring. Plans for an international festival for the dorms was also brought up.

The senate is considering financially supporting the psychology students who wish to attend a conference. The students must submit tneir budget request as a club, it was decided.

A coffee/soda machine and a lobby for the library are being considered with the hopes that the socializing in the library will stop.

The committee has realized that their constitution and laws need updating and revision. They are working on them.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

J.C. gets aid for libraries

Juniata College has received a $55,000 bequest from the late Margaret E. Baker of Everett, to be applied to three funds established at the college.

A 1915 graduate, Miss Baker was a strong supporter of Juniata. In keeping with her past generosity, Miss Baker willed $15,000 each to the Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship and the Helen Baker Library Fund.

Named for her parents, the Baker scholarship assists worthy Juniata students with preference to Bedford County residents. The library fund, named for her sister, is used to purchase books and materials for the college libraries.

In addition, Miss Baker

more on page 6

Meet Father Joseph Orr

from Page 3

then, and the opportunity to return has not yet arisen. As Father Joe says, "I have found a beautiful vocation within the priesthood." His explanation of joining the priesthood is this, "When a person sees something beautiful, their first reaction is to show it to someone else so they can see it too. Having come to know the true God and having seen the depth and beauty of His love — you might say as St. Paul, 'I am compelled' to share that."

To be able to share these experiences he had to study to become a priest. He attended Duquesne University, St. Pious X in Kentucky and the Angelicum in Rome. In Rome he lived in the Irish College for three years. There he became known as the American in charge of all the entertainment. And what entertainment! People came from all over Rome to see their concerts, dances, plays, skits. One of the more interesting episodes went like this: Father Joe was MC, they tricked Cardinal Thomas O'Fiach, the Primate of All Ireland to get up on the stage on the pretense that he was to pick a number for a drawing of some sort. While he was on stage he heard the infamous words, "this is your life" and what followed was a humor-filled account of the Cardinal's life.

Father Joe's experiences in Rome were various and interesting. He was there, on the steps of St. Peter's when the new pope, John Paul II was announced. He remembers hearing the announcement, "We have a Pope!" and a few moments later 3000,000 people packed into the square chanting, "Viva Polonia!" "Viva Papa!" He also visited Subiacco where St. Benedictine lived as a Hermit and began the Benedictine Monastic Reform in 500 A.D. which had great religious and cultural importance for all of Europe.

Father Joe finished his theology studies as well as Spiritual Theology graduate work in Rome and was ordained Easter Monday 1981 by Bishop Daily of Ireland in a 3rd Century Basilica in Rome. While in Rome, he also had mass with Pope John Paul II in the Paulienne Chapel.

Now Father Joe has returned to his home town of Huntingdon as Assistant Pastor at the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, downtown, and Juniata's presiding priest. He enjoys working here at the school and is "pleasantly surprised with the sincerity the students have towards their faith."

Resident Directors Named

Kathy Murphy and Andrew Pearson have been named as Student Resident Directors for the 1982-83 academic year, according to a letter released to persons applying for the positions.

Murphy is presently serving as Resident Assistant on third floor Terrace, and Pearson as Resident Assistant on first floor Sherwood.

Although they have not been given their dorm assignments at the time of this report, they both said that the dorms being considered for student directors are Cloister and North. Both expect to receive one of these assignments.

Dave's Dribble

from Page 3

Talk to You Later," an appropriate tune. Mr. Senator forgot to attend the office — oops!

Although these loans are sometimes inconvenient to the borrower, the student government has even more troubles with them than the borrower does. These loans are often not paid back by the one month's deadline. If the pay-back is late, a letter is sent to the debtor to remind him that he owes money. Besides this letter, about all the student government can do is wait and hope repayment arrives. Sometimes students drop-out of college or graduate without ever paying back the loan. Since this loan is backed by the student government, and not by the college directly, grades or graduation rights can not be withheld.

The money to cover skipped loans comes from the old Emergency Student Loan Fund. This fund was donated to the student government when the Emergency Loan, controlled by the Financial Aid Office, was discontinued. When the Emergency Loan was discontinued, the fund remaining from it was given to the student government so that they could set up a similar loan program. So, every time a loan isn't repayed, the fund gets smaller. Eventually, the fund could be depleted, and the loans would have to be discontinued.

So this loan proves to be anything but convenient to both the student government and the borrower. Hence, "Non-committal Weekend Preparatory Loan" seems a good name for this headache. The loan in one sense is non-committal because the due date can't be easily enforced, and since, according to one student government source, many of these loans are used to cover party expenses. "Weekend Preparatory" appears a suitable term.

A fifty dollar loan could pay for one or two text books, or it could pay for a half keg, ice, cups, and pretzels for a Friday night party. If the borrower opted for the party, he would still have a few bucks left to cover the expense of attending a Saturday evening dorm party. With this kind of choice, many students are borrowing text books.

The student government loan is a service that should benefit students without causing the student government so much hassle. Yet, the way the loan operates now, this hassle occurs. Perhaps the loan should be reexamined and reformed.

"HAIR" rehearsals scheduled

A number of Juniata College students have auditioned for the rock musical, "Hair," to be presented April 20 through 25 at the CHET Center for the Arts in Huntingdon.

Auditioned students, and performers who have not yet auditioned, will be beginning rehearsals this Wednesday on the dancing, movement, and vocal aspects of the show.

Students still interested in appearing as a member of the cast can do so during the remaining two weeks of February by simply coming to one of the scheduled rehearsals and announcing they wish to take part.

Casting for featured roles in the show has been postponed in order to give those already committed to the musical (and rehearsing) a chance to audition for leads.

Group rehearsals are being held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. Vocal rehearsals for this two week period are on a slightly different schedule.

Check at the CHET Center for more information.

JC *from Page 5*

designated $25,000 to be used to establish the Margaret E. Baker Peace Fund, which will be used to support a professor or carry on activity emphasizing the need for world peace.

After graduating from Juniata, Miss Baker did graduate work at Haverford College and Columbia University. She taught high school in Augusta, Ga., Martinsburg, W. Va. and Cumberland, Md.

After retiring to Everett, Miss Baker became very active in the Everett Free Library which her mother helped organize in 1923. She served as a volunteer librarian, president of the Board of Trustees from 1961-66, and was an active Board member until her death on March 7, 1980.

On Sept. 23, 1973, following a week of special celebrations, the people of Everett held "Margaret Baker Day." An open house at the library marked the facility's 50th anniversary and Miss Baker's retirement as librarian.

Miss Baker was also an active member of the Everett Church of the Brethren, the Bedford County Garden Club and the Everett Women's Club. She was a charter member of the Bedford County Historical Society.

"During her lifetime, Margaret Baker's generosity touched many people at Juniata," said President Frederick M. Binder. "Through this bequest, she has again demonstrated her commitment to the education of young adults, and to the future growth and prosperity of Juniata College."

Miss Baker's surviving brother and sister, Dr. John C. Baker of Essex Fells, N.J. and Mrs. Dorothy B. Johnson of Everett are also Juniata graduates. Dr. Baker currently serves on the college's Board of Trustees, which he chaired from 1963-76.

Chemistry dep't receives grants

The Chemistry Department recently received notification that they have been awarded a one thousand dollar grant and a seven thousand dollar grant.

The one thousand dollar grant is a gift from the parents of a senior chemistry student who wishes to remain anonymous. Although receiving a grant from an alumnus's parents happens from time to time, Dr. Donald Mitchell, head of the Chemistry Department, finds this grant particularly gratifying for two reasons. First, the grant was donated by the parents of a student — not an alumnus. Secondly, the parents showed a good deal of insight and concern by suggesting that the grant be used to purchase a computer, something the Chemistry Department needs but couldn't afford in the past. The grant will be used to buy an IBM micro-computer.

The second grant, for seven thousand dollars, was awarded to the Chemistry Department by Dupont. Dupont supports a limited number of departments (less than fifty in the country) that they feel contribute significantly to the improvement of chemistry by providing a strong chemistry education. Juniata has been awarded this grant for the past three years.

The Dupont grant is unusual because Dupont lets Juniata choose how to spend the grant. Possible uses of this grant include: buying new chemistry equipment, supporting the Chem Club's field trip to Rochester, supporting research on campus, and offering a Dupont Scholarship for a gifted chemistry student. The actual spending of the grant will be decided by the Chemistry Department.

"These Dupont grants have been of extreme importance in helping to develop an outstanding program in chemistry," says Dr. Mitchell. "They have allowed us to do many things that aren't possible with normal budget allowances. The usefulness of the grant is maximized because its use is open and left to the discretion of the Chemistry Department."

By June 1, 1983, the department must submit a report explaining how the money has been spent.

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Anyone interested in reporting for the **Juniatian** is welcome to attend assignment meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in in the office

Fiction contest extended

Because of an expressed interest the Southern Alleghenies Magazine Fiction Contest deadline has been extended to May 3, 1982.

Stories submitted for the original deadline will be held and considered along with new submissions.

Because the Southern Alleghenies Magazine is designed to promote the interests of the area, only students from schools located in the Southern Alleghenies region are eligible. These schools include: Juniata College, Mount Aloysious Junior College, the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Penn State Altoona Campus and St. Francis College.

The contest winner will be awarded a $25 prize and publication of the winning story in a future issue of Southern Alleghenies Magazine.

Contest rules: All manuscripts must by typed and double spaced; maximum story length is 10 pages; stories should be controversial in nature and stories set in the Southern Alleghenies region — Bedford, Clair, Cambria, Huntingdon, Somerset, and Fulton Counties — will receive first consideration; stories will be judged by magazine staff members and all decisions are final; deadline is May 3, 1982; manuscripts are non-returnable unless accompanied by SASE and should be sent to Southern Alleghenies Magazine, P.O. Box 907, Johnstown, PA 15907.

Binder *from page 1*

Management and Budget as saying that if a person "wants to go (to college) bad enough, it is their obligation to finance their way through the best way they can." According to President Binder, Stockman does not feel that the Federal Government is obligated to fund anyone's college education.

Professor Baldino warned that, although the cuts were only proposals in committee, their passing could mean that "40 percent of (the Juniata students) now receiving Guaranteed Student Loans will no longer be eligible for such aid."

He said that cuts in education would mean "substantial cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loan and the College Work Program".

Both endorsed the campaign now being run on campus as the students' right to lobby for what is important to them.

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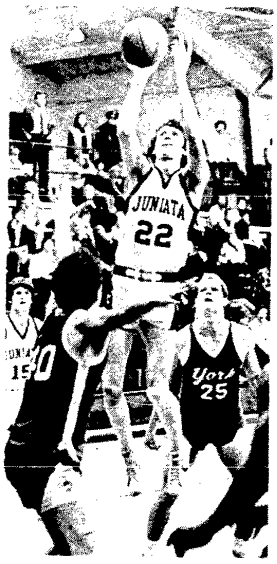
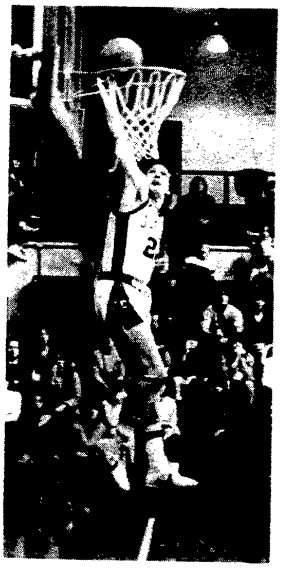
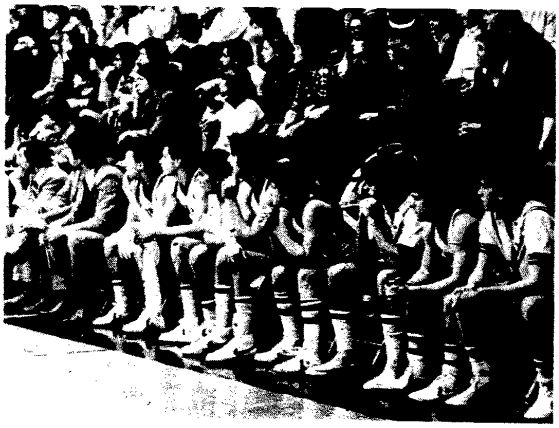
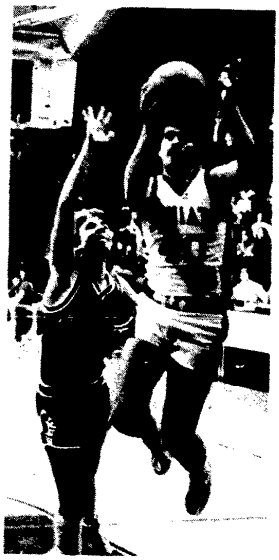






photos by Steve Silverman

Clockwise from bottom left: Paul Kardish, Lee Hudzicki, John West, Bob Bruzga, the Cheerleaders, Joe Chuba, Andy Witmer, Dan Feruck, Scott Lehigh, Dan Roberts, and a JC time out. Center: the Indian bench and Mark Rucinski



Shep Speaks Again

by Mark Infanti

You meet a lot of interesting people working in a health club. Some really want to become healthier; some just want to look pretty.

The club that I worked in had an intriguing balance of the two. There were sixty year olds who looked thirty, and twenty year olds who looked fifty, and even a few people who looked their age.

Although the club employed a full-time Fitness Director, everyone had their own separate way of working out. Some lifted weights and played racquetball. Some played tennis and lifted weights; some lifted weights and ran the track; some didn't lift weights. One guy I knew did sit-ups in the sauna (he claimed it was a revolutionary new way to exercise — "saunersize"). Of course his gut wasn't any smaller than anyone elses.

I've met a lot of "Gym Rats" in my time. Guys who work out constantly, they'll play any game any time, any where. When I was in school I was among the worst, yet no matter how often I worked out I still always had that extra five, ten, fifteen pounds. I figured it must be my diet. I mean, that stuff they serve in Baker Hall, all starch right?

I decided that once I was out of school I would eat right. I ate Granola, sunflower seeds, raw fish, eggs with no yolks, I even drank light beer. It's true I lost weight, but I sure didn't look any prettier, in fact none of my "diet" friends looked very healthy. I didn't have the energy to be a Gym Rat anymore.

I'm back to drinking regular beer again. I don't exercise three times a day any longer. I still have the extra five, ten, fifteen pounds. I've got a new plan.

When I started talking to the people in the health club I found out what I should have known all along. The people who look and feel the best all had two things in common. They eat and drink moderately, and they exercise regularly.

So the next time you're planning a night down at Max's just remember that if you drink two dollars worth of drafts instead of three it will be a hell of a lot easier to get up for your seven o'clock run the next morning.

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photo by Steve Silverman

Seniors Joe Chuba, Scott Lehigh, Dan Roberts, Bob Bruzga and their parents were honored Saturday.

Indians Pick Up Two Wins

by Andy Berdy

Two home wins over Cabrini College and Frostburg State highlighted the week for Juniata, but a 76-74 loss to York opened it up on a bad note.

Saturday was Senior Day in Memorial Gymnasium as the four Tribe elders, Joe Chuba, Bob Bruzga, Scott Lehigh, Dan Roberts, and their parents were honored during pre-game festivities.

The game didn't dampen spirits any as the Indians took an early lead over Frostburg and never looked back. Their 17 point halftime lead shrank to 12 but the Tribe dominated, winning 66-54.

The contest was highlighted by dunks, courtesy of John West and Lee Hudzicki, and a Dan Robert's 20-foot bomb that also brought the crowd to its feet.

Mark Rucinski scored 16 points to lead the Tribe, while John West added 10. Numerous other Tribe members got into the act scoring in single digits in the Bobcat defeat.

Thursday's game with Cabrini College was a night and day story for the Indians. A slow start by the Tribe was possibly due to the game time change from eight o'clock to seven which caused many fans to miss the first half. Cabrini took a 24-10 first half lead but JC fought back, closing the gap to four at the half.

Cabrini sputtered at only .288 from the field in the second half and the Tribe took advantage of it as Dan Feruck hit 20 of his game high 28 points in that period.

Rucinski and West added 18 and 16 respectively, in the 86-70 win, and Rucinski also grabbed 12 rebounds.

York opened up the week with a 76-74 defeat of the Indians. JC trailed through most of the first half but took a 30-28 advantage before York went on a 10 point scoring spurt to take a 40-35 halftime lead.

The Tribe stayed close throughout the second half but JC mistakes and York free-throws down the stretch cooled the Indian threat.

The Tribe has come on from a slow start, winning five of their last seven games. Head Coach Dan Helm's first season comes to an end on Saturday as his 9-11 Indians (9-11 after Frostburg win) travel to Wilkes to take on the Colonels in an MAC battle.

Ladies Drop Two

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Girls Basketball remains 4-10 after games against York College and Frostburg State this week.

February 9th the girls faced York in Memorial Gymnasium. It was a close game the whole way through. Juniata was leading at half-time 30-26, but lost by a narrow 57-55 margin. Juniata led York in foul shot percentage with 70% to York's 61%, but York had the edge on field goal percentage 37.7% to JC's 37.5%. Juniata's Terri Eckenrode and Marie Glendenning were high scorers with 12 points each. Glendenning was high rebounder with 21. Juniata had a strong opponent in York's Tammy Bellefeuill who scored 28 total points including 9 field goals and 10 foul shots.

On Saturday, February 13th, Juniata faced Frostburg who are 12-5 and ranked in the top 15 in the country. "Six of Juniata's 10 losses were to teams ranked in the top 15," points out Coach Nancy Latimore. Frostburg defeated JC 79-55. They out-percentaged Juniata in accurate foul shots, 86.7% to 62.5% and in field goals, 50.8% to 28.9%. Juniata scored only 17 points in the first half, to Frostburg's 48, but JC came back to outscore them in the second half, 38-30. Patty Ryan was Juniata's leading scorer with 14 points, of which there were 4 field goals and 6 foul shots. Eckenrode had 9 total points, and Ellen Fasnacht, 8. Glendenning led in rebounds again with 8.

Juniata has a busy schedule this week, playing Dickinson at home on Tuesday, the rescheduled Messiah game on Thursday and Wilkes on Saturday.

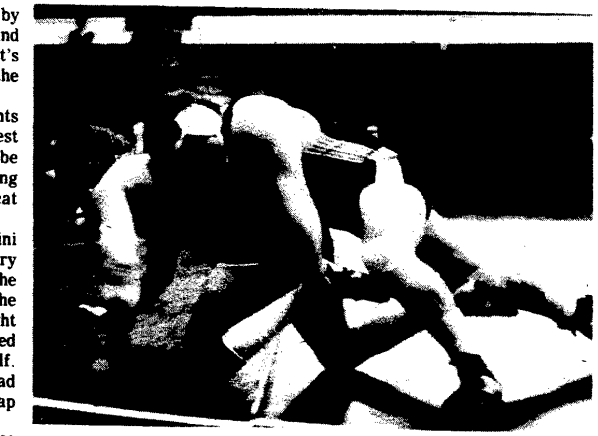

photo by Steve Silverman

Heavyweight Dan Jenerjerewski works his opponent in one match of an 11-3 individual season.

Wrestling Wrap Up

by Ron Renzini

After stumbling out of the starting blocks at the beginning of the season, the Juniata Indian Mens Wrestling team has concluded its third consecutive winning season at a mark of 7-6. The Indian grapplers finished strong, defeating four of its last six opponents.

The next step for the team is this weekend's MAC competition to be held at Swathmore, near Philadelphia. Ten members of this years squad will be attending for Juniata. They will be led by three seniors who will be making their final appearance as Indian wrestlers. The seniors include: at 150 lbs. Kris Kretschmar, at 158 lbs. Tom Swavely, and at the heavyweight class Dan Jenerjerewski. Swavely has finished the year as one of Juniata's strongest grapplers winning his last five matches and improving his season record to 7-5. The always present Dan Jenerjerewski finished the season with an 11-3 record and is looking forward to MAC competition.

Other members of the Juniata team who have seen action during this past season include: Allen Kreuzburg, Kyle Kaulback, Rick Noll, Chris Ernst, Dave Osborne, Mark Murdock, Chris Young, Joel Beach, Rick Shuck, and Keith Sherbine.

Check your chances of getting breast cancer.

Cancer can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risk of getting cancer.

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- ☐ Had a breast operation
- ☐ Have a lump or nipple discharge.

American Cancer Society

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 18 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 MARCH 18, 1982

This Week

Sunday, March 21
Juniata College Artist Series presents
"The Desert Song," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, March 22
Film: "Ordinary Guy," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Students Rock to Mooney & Volpe

Almost 200 students attend

A crowd of close to 200 sang, danced and clapped to the music of Fran Mooney and Steve Volpe last Saturday night in Catharsis Lounge from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

The coffeehouse was sponsored by Center Board and Cloister Arch. The event was a hall project for the Arch.

Mooney and Volpe, both in their early 20's, regularly play in bars in South Jersey. Since they have only performed together about seven times, the music that they produced together was amazing.

Saturday night was the first time that Monney and Volpe had played at a college together.

Both played acoustic guitars, with Volpe sometimes using an electric guitar to play classic songs by Jim Croce, Neil Young, Cat Stevens, the Eagles, the Grateful Dead, James Taylor and the Beatles.

Anne Tayoun, chairman for the event says, "We had an excellent turn out and the crowd stuck with us until the end. It was music that people wanted to hear."

Mooney and Volpe communicated well with the audience by telling jokes and talking.

The audience shouted out their requests, and Mooney and Volpe seemed happy to play them.

Mooney complimented the audience on their responsiveness saying, "We sure wish you all could move down to Philadelphia and come hear us play every week."

more on Page 3

photo by David Moore

Fran Mooney and Steve Volpe performed for students at Saturday night's coffeehouse.

Public Relations Moves

by Ruth Batik

The Public Relations Office, which formerly was housed in the basement of Founders' Hall, has moved to the second floor of Alumni House.

The move was sudden and unexpected, but will be beneficial according to Foster Ulrich, Vice President for Development. It was prompted by an internal personnel shuffle to fill present administrative shortages. This year's departure of Clayton Pheasant left a space in the Alumni Affairs Office, and David Kreider was recently appointed to fill the position temporarily. "We felt," said Mr. Ulrich, "that with new people in the Alumni Office, it would be better if we were closer together." Since the work of the Development and Alumni Affairs Offices are closely related, it makes sense to have their office space closely related too, he stated.

Bob Howden, Director of Public Relations, said that although he is not unhappy with the move, he feels that it may affect their operating procedure slightly. "I'm not sure how practical it is to have P.R. separate from the rest of the administrative offices," Howden said, "because we have a large amount of interaction with other offices." But he does not think that this will present any major problem. Howden stressed, however, that he and his staff still encourage anyone to drop in, and that the office will continue its past policies of informal and open operations. "The surroundings are quite pleasant here!" added Howden.

Dillon Speaks on Thoreau

Dr. Michael R. Dillon will speak on "Henry David Thoreau: Hermit Anarchist, Political Philosopher" for the G. Graybill Diehm Lecture at 8:15 pm Thursday, March 25, at Shoemaker Gallery.

Professor Dillon is well acquainted with Thoreau. He has had a research fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities at the Thoreau Textual Center and Princeton University. Professor Dillon has also had fellowships covering research at Harvard University Thoreau manuscript collection.

Professor Dillon is a professor of Political Science at La Salle College; he has authored numerous articles and given various public lectures on Thoreau. The lecture is open to the public.

Kvasir's Spring Issue

by Mary Dickson

Juniata's literary magazine, **Kvasir**, is accepting materials for the spring issue until March 24.

The spring issue will be published in early May.

"If you have something you think is good, we'd be glad to look at it. We are looking for drawings, black and white photographs, essays, poetry, musical scores and short stories," says Editor Janet Walenta.

"We've had a lot of good submissions but would like to see more variety; for instance we've received very few drawings," says Walenta.

Walenta also says, "All photographs we've received have been quite good. Unfortunately, only two people have submitted photos all year."

"A rejection doesn't mean that a piece of work isn't good, it may mean that it isn't suitable for a particular issue," says Walenta, adding, "Sometimes we just don't hve enough money to print everything we'd like."

Individuals with questions may contact Janet Walenta, Box 488, 643-4123 or Assistant Editor Dan Hutchinson at Box 1625, 643-1284.

Keep the Class In All Class Night

by Mark Shaw

The theme of All Class Night this year is "Keep the 'Class' in All Class Night" which was thought up by the All Class Night steering Committee heads, Joan Gosnell and Karyn Cable.

The evening will start off with a very "classy" function: a cocktail party. The four dorms participating in this are: Lesher, Sherwood, Mission House, and Tussey-Terrace. Each will be serving refreshments from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Next, dinner will be served in Baker Refectory from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. All of this will preceed the big event of the night which will begin at 7:30 p.m. when the four classes present their plays.

This past week, as well as the preceding weeks, the classes have gotten together to work on their masterpieces. This year's theme is musicals. The Freshmen class is basing their play on "Grease." The Sophomore class is using music taken from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," while the Junior play is based on the "Wizard of Oz." And, last but not least, the Seniors will use "West Side Story" as a theme. It appears to be a very impressive line-up.

Three members from the faculty and administration will be the judges: Phil Mulvaney, Jeff Bourroughs, and David Drews. The judging will be based on 30 points for script, 30 for acting, 30 for costumes, and 10 for participation. From the looks of the plays, these judges will have their work cut out for them. Another group working that night will be the Weightlifting Club, which will ensure a smooth show. An added special this year will be a short skit done by the faculty and administration.

After the plays have finished and the winner is announced, one world will cross everyone's mind — entertainment; and the main entertainment on campus will be the dance held in the gym. It is scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with Midnight Magic playing the music. They are an 8 man punk-funk band which plays hit from Earth, Wind, and Fire, Rick James and many more. Tickets, which will not be sold at the door, may be purchased at the Ellis Information desk for $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00. There is a dress code, with jeans being inappropriate attire. Also refreshments will be served.

News Briefs

Ireland
The Irish Republican Army set off five bombs in five Irish towns within 90 minutes on Monday.

Italy
This week, the Red Brigade terrorists accused of kidnapping U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier testified in court.

New York
Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey was in the United States this week for a three day visit.

Washington
Secretary of State Haig unveiled a five point plan to end the United State's dispute with Nicaragua. He demanded that the leftist Sandanista regime cut off support to the rebels.

Editorial

The END — or the Beginning?

The world has ended. Well, at least rumors predicting that had spread during the past few weeks. The rumors were inspired by the fact that on Wednesday, March 10, nine planets were lined up on the same side of the sun, spread apart within a 90 degree radius of each other. With this alignment, various pseudo- scientists and astronomers from around the world predicted that the world would meet its end. There were also a few who took the theory and added their own predictions of accompanying earthquakes, tidal waves, and other catastrophes. Even religious groups started to spread the word of the impending Armageddon.

On the flip side of this argument were those who did not take the idea seriously and considered it a waste of one's time. Serious scientists pointed out that the doomsday theory was based on fiction, not fact.

The results of the alignment proved adherents to the theory wrong, and justified the criticism and contempt of its opponents; but to someone who stood in the middle, it gave good reason to pause and think. Although this was not a scientifically valid theory, it did present an opportunity to think about what the end of the world would mean to you if it were expected in the near future. It was a good chance to take a minute, step back and put some issues into perspective.

What if the world was about to end? What goals have you met so far? Where are your priorities in life? Are you happy with your life the way it is? The **Juniatian** believes that this was a good chance for students to realize that there is more to campus life than studying and weekend parties. We do not advocate a constant preoccupation with "speculative phenomenon," but occasionally, given such an opportunity, one could use it to one's advantage. It's necessary to step back sometimes and look at the future a bit instead of getting caught in the day-by-day routine. And if you were one of the extreme parties last week, you don't have to wait for the next "spectacular event" to think about your life. Do it today, and you might learn something about yourself.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
MARY DICKSON, Asst. News Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
JANE POVEY, Ad Manager
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MARIE GLENDENNING, Secretary
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF: Reporters — Ruth Batik, Basil Beltran, Joy Hadley, Dave Heisterkamp, Leslie Kleinfelter, Dave Moore, Larry Schmidt, Mark Shaw, Amy Smith, Tina Tweardy; **Photographers** — Cathy Buckler, Alice Bricker, Steve DiMarco, Greg Kidd, Dave Moore; **Uncle Jack** — Dan Hutchinson; **Along Muddy Run** — Ruth Batik; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 18 **MARCH 18, 1982**

Classifieds

Dear Reenie, Y-son, Zanne, Mel and Beth: We understand you like our music — thanks! Love, The Police

Hey Jay: Cloister, o.k. Adam

Duane: How about a train ride some weekend? Engine and all! See ya, the cabooses of 405

Dear Basil: **Wonderful** article!! Welcome to the staff — Glad to have you here, etc. Love, The **Juniatian** (P.S. Next time, please remember to double space!)

Rox: What — have you lost the partying spirit? R.

Dear Bob, Not bad, huh? Love, The **Juniatian**

Dear Walter: You really should stop drinking, you know; alcohol is very bad for your body. Some of us don't care, but since you're so concerned about your health and well-being, you really should give up all of your vices. Don't you agree?! We're only telling you this for your own good. Love, all of your friends who smoke

Send classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime a line (typed, that is) will be charged; all messages are subject to editorial approval

Letter to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the family of Edward F. McGuire, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your touching tribute to him in your February 4, 1982 issue.

Ed enriched the lives of everyone who knew him, and it's comforting to know that so many others cared and now share our sorrow.

We'll all miss Ed.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Lillian M. McGuire

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to all those who responded favorably to the Women's Track Survey, or may now be interested in track and are not attending practice. Where are you now? I know you are out there, but may just need a little coaxing to get out on the track. The intent of this letter is to do just that by explaining the situation concerning the Women's Track team.

Currently, the team is a club sport. As a club sport, the team has a limited budget and equipment. To save on costs, we travel with the men's team wherever they have meets. In fact, we have one more meet than they do. In order for a club sport to become a varsity sport, it must be a club for two years and have enough interested, dedicated people to make it a worthwhile investment to the school. The first part of the requirement is being fulfilled. The second part is up to you. You can make it happen.

There are probably some of you who do not think you are in good enough shape, or worthy to be on a college track team. The high school teams that some of you may have been a part of could probably defeat some of the teams we compete against. Most of the colleges we run against are like us in having a developing program. Some have just received varsity status. I think it is time Juniata became a part of those ranks. As far as not being in good shape, I think I can say that is the situation for most of us on the team. The first weeks will be difficult, but there is enough support to carry you through.

One reason you may have for not participating is that you feel you do not have enough time. Practice is an hour to an hour and a half daily. There are allowances for labs

more on Page 5

by Ruth Batik

It was a rainy, miserable day, typical of the semi-annual monsoon seasons that are peculiar to the Huntingdon area. Since work was demanding my attention, I resolved to spend the afternoon in the library. It was 1:35 p.m. when I made that rare and fateful decision.

Due to a collapsed umbrella and the floodplain underfoot, it took me approximately 11 minutes to get to Beeghley (twice the estimated time.) I entered and noted with distaste the tour group standing near the desk. As I passed, a sentence caught my attention: "... and now plans are under consideration to build an addition to the library, in order to better serve the college community." I filed it away under "political promises" and thought no more of it.

Proceeding to the reference section, I wondered about the sudden slope of the floor. It seemed to be sagging in the central shelf section, and as I lost my balance I realized that it was even worse than it looked. The book I needed wasn't there, so I headed for the card catalog and higher ground.

more on Page 5

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp
Question: How do you feel about the new lunch deli line?

"While the new deli line is a nice alternative to the regular hot lunch, I feel it will take some getting use to on the part of both the students and staff before it will be running smoothly."

— Paulette Sahula '85

"The new deli line seems to slow things down a lot especially at 12:00. They should have just made a self-serve station inside the cafe and left the system as it was."

— Jeff Brubaker '85

"I think that the concept was a good one but what really has changed, except now that one line is taken up making sandwiches that we could make ourselves with a little lettuce and tomato? Maybe if they added corned beef and other deli meats and added a pickle to the plate it would justify the long lines at 12:00. But otherwise, how about if we show our I.D.'s then get our money back so that we can go to McDonald's. Sorry Norm . . . "

— Joel Beach '83

"I feel that the new deli line is a fantastic idea, however it takes too much time to go through it. Once people get use to it, I think that things will go more smoothly and the lines will go through faster. I would hate to see it discontinued because it offers a nice variety of food to the students."

— Tijen Aybar '85

Dave's Dribble

A Real Fashion Break

by Dave Lehmann

Spring arrives and all through campus, clothing styles reflect the seasonal change. Professors that had worn suits all winter long are suddenly seen tie-less wearing open-necked, short-sleeved, sport shirts. Students stroll into lectures dressed in shorts and t-shirts, and anywhere enough dry ground exists to lay out a beach towel, guys and girls clad in skimpy bikinis and gym shorts sizzle in the sun's warmth. This is the perfect time of year to start a new Juniata tradition: Naked Day.

Naked Day would be set up much the same way as Mountain Day is. The date would remain a secret to everyone except a Naked Day Committee, and when that secret day arrived, all the R.A.'s would receive a phone call instructing them to post an announcement to inform students today was the day. Signs that read, "Don't get dressed for classes; today is Naked Day!" would be posted on bathroom doors. Professors would also be notified, and if they chose they could give their lectures in the raw. During the evening of Naked Day, a naked dance would be held — complete with naked band.

Naked Day would provide students with many unique opportunities. This day would be an ideal day to get all our laundry done. For some mystical reason, the day we do laundry is also the day we wear our favorite clothes. After the last load of laundry is in the washing machine, we spill something on the clothes we are wearing, and then we have to wait until the next wash day to get our favorites clean. If we did our laundry naked, this problem would be eliminated.

Secondly, Naked Day would give us a chance to get rid of those ghastly lines that show the contrast between our healthy tan and that sickly bland skin tone which occurs at spots which don't normally receive sunlight. Although this contrast couldn't be completely eliminated in one day, it could be lessened. And, if we show some bravery, we could roast in the sun until these spots burn badly. Very red skin blends into a tan better than very white skin.

At Juniata, we often worry too much about the clothes we wear. We want to wear something that is stylish, but we still relish dressing slightly different than our friends. Naked Day would rid us of these silly concerns. An equality would exist between all students because everyone would wear the same suit — their birthday suit. I've been warned that some campus preppies may tatoo aligators on the left side of their chests, but I doubt it. If there was a Naked Week this is likely to occur, but for a single day having this symbol of chic wouldn't justify the pain involved in receiving a tattoo. When it came time for the Naked Day dance, no one would worry about out-dressing his or her date, and no one would worry about shoes scuffing the gym floor.

So, Naked Day offers some sensible opportunities to Juniata students. We could become trend-setters! Naked Day definitely would be talked about, and the idea could spread like a spilled beer on a dance floor. Soon there would be Naked Days at colleges and universities all over the country. Once the general public got used to this unusual activity, Naked Day could become a National Holiday. Imagine waking up, turning on the radio, and hearing, "Today is Naked Day. The President of the United States prohibits the wearing of any clothes today. Get Naked!"

That sounds awesome.

Coffeehouse

from Page 1

Several original songs that the two played were well received by the crowd.

Mooney and Volpe played several Simon and Garfunkel songs which the audience enjoyed. One observer said that Mooney reminded him of Art Garfunkel.

For an encore Mooney and Volpe played the Emerson, Lake and Palmer tune "Lucky Man" which they had played earlier in the evening. This being the end of the show, the two musicians received a standing ovation from the audience.

Tayoun says, "A lot of people asked me if we could get Fran and Steve back. They told me they would be happy to come back to Juniata; so I sure hope we can get them back before the end of the year. Possibly for Spring Fest."

Tayoun added, "A special thanks to John Kelly who did an excellent job with lights and sound, and also to Wayne Justham and Center Board."

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. Mammography, a technique of low-dose breast x-ray, can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While it is still highly curable.

If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society

photo by Heidi

Mom, Baker Refectory veteran, serves students on the new deli lunch line.

Upperclassmen Help Orient Freshmen

by Joy Hadley

Do you remember how you felt when you first came to Juniata College? Alone? Scared? Unsure? Uncomfortable?

Introducing Freshmen into an unfamiliar situation — college — is an extremely important part of the college experience and according to Sue Twombly, Associate Dean of Student Services, that is what the Orientation Committee is all about. The primary task of the Orientation Committee is to help guide Freshmen into an experience of a new kind — college.

Of course, there are certain responsibilities that go along with being a part of the Orientation Committee. The Committee is involved in the planning and carrying out of the Fall Orientation and also helps with the Summer Orientation. They also assist, on a voluntary basis, with the Freshmen Conferences (an extension of orientation), working with a faculty member in answering questions regarding academic policy and the POE, talking about different courses, and helping the Freshmen to get to know each other.

The Orientation Committee is made up of a group of Juniata students whose responsibility it is to carry out the previously mentioned tasks. Sue Twombly states that having upperclass students participate in the Orientation provides the Freshmen with someone much closer to their situation to whom they can identify. She also adds that the 1981/82 Orientation Committee were very "self-motivated and enthused."

Ellen Fasnacht, a member of the Orientation Committee, says that working with the Freshmen was an enjoyable experience and she definitely wants to do it again. She also notes that having students assist with Orientation makes the Freshmen feel more at ease. Marie Glendenning, also on the committee, agrees with Ellen, in as far as Marie feels that having another student to talk to, rather than a faculty member makes it easier for the Freshmen to relate to college life. Brett Basom, a Freshman, adds that having students involved in Summer and Fall Orientation and Freshmen Conferences does help Freshmen to adjust.

Planning for the 1982/83 Freshmen Orientation will begin soon and anyone interested in helping out should contact Sue Twombly, whose office is located in Founder's Hall.

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Cafeteria Broadens Choices

by Larry Schmidt

"Reception all favorable", concerning student response to the deli lunch service available during the week, reported Norman Gopsill, Director of Food Service at Juniata College.

Gopsill initiated the program because of student demand for new services and his familiarity with similar programs organized at other colleges.

The new deli line offers a variety of meats, two cheeses, a sandwich spread and a choice of bread. In addition, the hot meal may also be served in this line to accommodate student demand.

Gopsill's past experience with similar programs have proven the cost of the deli line both in man hours and in supplies to be comparable to the old system.

Familiarity with the new system by student and food service employees will lead to faster service, Gopsill said. Students are encouraged to read the daily menu posted in Ellis Center before entering the line to ensure the quickest service, Gopsill added.

According to Christel Rish, Food Service Manager, the new program offers the student an "increased variety and will be continued as long as student interest is favorable.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Thank you, Juniata!

For Making Us Your Favorite Radio Station

Station	%of listeners
V-92	45.1%
WRLR	23.3%
WQWK	17.6%
Q-94	8.8%
other	3.2%

THE VOICE V92 FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of 200 students conducted March 11, 1982.

photo by Heidi

Dr. Joseph Senft, a former teacher at Juniata, addressed a recent World Issues Luncheon concerning America's abundance of resources.

STEWARDSHIP

An Alternate Way

by Basil Beltran

Remember waiting in line for gas? Some folks didn't want the hassle . . . they stopped driving. Recent food shortages, however, have persuaded few to stop eating. The tightening economy (along with a desire to eat real food) is turning a growing number of people back to their own yards for their nutrient. Contributing to this revival of "homesteading" are the practical techniques of organic gardening developed by the Rodale Organic Gardening and Farming Research Center which have been popularized by "Organic Gardening" a Rodale Press publication.

Dr. Joe Senft, who left a teaching position at Juniata to work with the Rodale staff, returned last week to speak at a World Issues Luncheon attended mainly by faculty. He argued that in order to sustain a world system of food production, more energy and nutrient-efficient systems must be implemented immediately to preserve a balanced ecology. He gave a short synopsis of the dismally accurate picture presented in **EMPTY Breadbasket** published by The Cornucopia Project of the Rodale Press, which outlines "Rodale's" plan to reverse the current wasteful trends in commercial agronomy. For instance, it presently takes six to ten calories of productive energy to yield one calorie of nutritional energy. Dwindling energy resources do not permit this wasteful conversion ratio to be sustained indefinitely. Dr. Senft went on to show how the organic principles and philosophies presented by Rodale are being successfully applied to commercial agronomy on an experimental scale. Their greatest success has been with Amaranth, (one of the only grains containing the essential protein Lycine) which Rodale has shown as commercially viable and nutritionally crucial. The United Nations has appointed the Research Center as coordinator of a world wide nutrition project which is beginning to reap marked improvements in health in several countries such as Bolivia.

Dr. Senft emphasized "the individual American's responsibility to steward the abundance of resources which our country has been blessed with." This reflects the general Rodale philosophy as summed up by Robert Rodale, Chairman of Rodale Press: "We like to think of ourselves as the agents for the unborn generations."

The Rodale organization is using science to achieve their objective: helping people become "food independent" through organic methods that are practical, productive, and cost efficient. For more information and opportunities students can contact Dr. Zimmerer in the Biology wing of the Science Center.

Club Appropriations

by Joy Hadley

Providing funds for the on-campus clubs and organizations is just one of the many functions performed by Student Government.

If someone on campus wanted to start a club and also wanted funding from Student Government, there are some necessary steps that must be taken. The first step, says Don DeArmitt, Student Government President, is organizing the club and getting chartered by Student Government. In order

more on Page 6

V-92 On Top

by David A. Heisterkamp

On Thursday, March 11, Juniata College's radio station, V-92, conducted their third musical preference survey for the 1981-82 academic year. Over two hundred students throughout Juniata's on and off campus housing were randomly selected to participate in the survey. Participants were asked to list up to 11 artists or groups which they felt deserved heavy airplay from noon to midnight on V-92. Also, the questionnaire asked students to choose the radio station they listen to the most while at school.

Excitingly for the entire staff of V-92, the Voice is the number one listened to station by Juniata students. **45.1 percent** of Juniata students listen the most to V-92 compared to WRLR who has a 25.3 percent share of student listeners. These two stations are followed by WQWK (State College); with a 17.6 percent share, Q-94; with a 8.8 percent share, and all other stations with 3.2 percent. Complimenting these figures is another survey, conducted by a marketing research team, which determined that over 85 percent of all Juniata students listen to V-92 at least occasionally.

Professionalism and consistency have been stressed at Juniata's relatively new V-92. "This is definitely the reason for our success," said Brian Check, V-92 Station Manager. Playing what the students want to hear while providing up to date news, weather, and campus events seems to be key reasons for the Voice's newly found faithful audience. In fact, "the Voice" concept was developed primarily for these reasons.

This year's 45.1 percent rating compares to a study conducted in May 1981 which showed WKVR-FM to have only 19.2 percent of faithful Juniata listeners, topped by WRLR with a 53.7 percent share and WQWK with a share of 22.7 percent. Statistically, V-92 has increased its listenership 134 percent from the listenership of WKVR-FM one year ago.

The most popular artist on Juniata's campus at this time is Journey, their success most probably due to their latest released album, "Escape." Juniata's second favorite artist is Joan Jett, followed by the Rolling Stones, the

more on Page 6

Shamrock Supper Held

by Larry Schmidt

The 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day Talent Show and Shamrock Supper was held yesterday in Juniata College's Baker Refectory.

Evelyn "Mom" Weld hosted the event which included such campus talent as Kelly and Mike, John Hymen, Andy Jones, Dave Long, Deb Hadden, Sammy Campbell, John Zimmerman, and Kelly Walasik.

Judges for the talent show were Phil Bach, owner of Hallmark Food Service and the previous food service managers. The names of the talent show winners were unavailable at press time, awards were provided by local merchants.

more on Page 6

Kvasir Korner

by
Jo Allison Henn

It comes out of the dark,
Of the past, and of the moment.
It lives in the dark.
The dark of the night.
The dark of the mind.
Cruises by day, stalks by night.
Blood flows in the cold fear of night.
Shadows take forms,
Scraps of nightmare
pieced together
of the past,
of the moment.

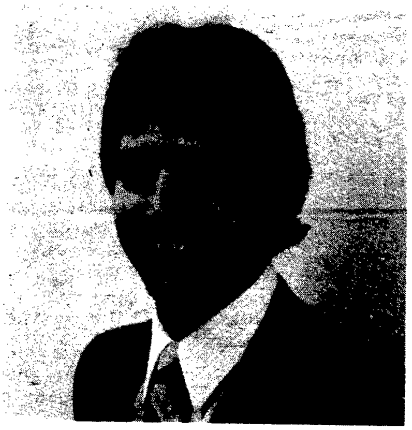
The Juniatian needs: Reporters and Photographers Apply to P.O. Box 667 or 1698

Have An All Class Night Evening

Go to a cocktail party!
See the Plays
Dance at the Punk-Funk Dance!

Be There . . . . . Friday, March 19

It's time for a change



You can be confident when you

VOTE

TOM McDONALD

for

Senior Class President

Letters

from Page 2

and classes. You cannot possibly spend all of your time studying, so why not do something that will release that pent-up energy and get you into top swimsuit form, during the time you would normally "blow off"? It is also a great opportunity to get outside during the beautiful spring weather.

I sympathize with those of you committed to other sports. However, if you find you are not really suited to the others, please consider track. IT IS NOT TOO LATE!! For those of you considering intramural track, please remember that it is only one meet and people in club track may participate.

Again, I urge all of you who are contemplating going out for track, even in the slightest degree, to come to practice at 4:00 daily in the gym. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Jeanne McLaughlin

Dear Editor and fellow students:

Last year I had the great opportunity to attend Juniata College as a Foreign exchange student. Since returning to Europe, I am confronted with the increasing anti-American feelings of my generation. This hurts me a lot for I loved the time spent in your country, at the college and with you.

However, I have to admit that there is a basis for the anti-American protests here. I want to explain to you one of the most striking reasons: your government's support of the regime in El Salvador.

In the name of freedom, Washington has supported a junta that is responsible for disgusting torture and mass murder of tens of thousands of El Salvadorians over the last two years. Your president just raised the shipment of military weaponry to over $100 million. Officers of the El Salvador army, who destroy the lives of civilians in complete villages, are trained in the U.S.A. in Fort Benning and Fort Bragg.

If you would read the terrifying reports coming out of El Salvador these days you would have to be ashamed that all of this is done in your name. Did you know that there is a crew of US-military advisors in El Salvador that are commanding the war?

"You may ask, "What is the sense in all this?"

During the last few weeks, your newspapers and television reports have expressed extreme moral disgust toward the military government in Poland. I agree; I too am shocked by these events. But, as your government simultaneously supports military mass murders (and not only in El Salvador), where can they derive the moral basis for condemning Poland from?

They are playing games with YOU — the people.

Both the National Council of Churches and the Catholic Conference of Bishops, among many other organizations, oppose the increased assistance to El Salvador. The government does not care.

Their argument is that they have to fight communism. This is at least a fundamental error. As a former US ambassador to El Salvador said:

"Practically each revolutionary movement in Central America, El Salvador for example, started out as an anti-communist group. And all of them finally became communist after the United States didn't summon up any understanding for their just demands, and continued to support the unjust power structures." (Der Spiegel)

This kind of politics is only increasing the hatred of the population against the United States and pushing them into the arms of the communists.

"What are we to do about this?" you may well ask. One main reason why such situations can even exist is due to your unwillingness to bother with political and international affairs. You could ask your elected representatives about these matters or write letters to your government, or even participate in demonstrations, or even just start reading the papers and find out what is going on in the world.

It is just a shame that your government does things like this in the name of a people who I have found so immensely friendly and lovable.

Christian Osterhaus
Class of '81

Muddy Run

from Page 2

The catalog informed me that the book in question was located in the oversized book section. When I got to the place they should have been, I remembered that everything had been shuffled for "greater efficiency."

As I made my way to the main desk, my irritation grew. The clock said 2:23, and I hadn't even found my material yet. After a 10 minute wait, a young lady came to the desk and told me that oversized books were in temporary storage in the basement. I descended to the basement.

There was only one person studying there, and I was surprised to see that he wore a hard hat. Recalling the condition of the reference section floor, which he sat under, I began to appreciate his foresight. I was glad I was heading in the other direction.

The storage room was conducive to claustrophobia, and I set to work industriously. Everything was beginning to make sense, even though I wished it hadn't. The possible addition, the growing gradient, the hard hat; I took some small consolation in the fact that the tomes I was handling were reposing in the basement, not sitting two floors above my head.

The time was 4:53 when I finally got out of Beeghley. I was somewhat shaken by my suspicions, and hoped I was wrong. Still, I don't plan to enter the library again without taking precautions. Recommendation: Don't be lulled into a false sense of security until the case of the sloping shelves is solved.

"The Desert Song" To be presented

When "The Desert Song" first opened in New York on Nov. 30, 1926, it came in with the very highest credentials. Its four writers, Sigmund Romberg, Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Otto Harbach, were the top musical comedy writers of their time.

Now Bill Fegan Attractions of Dallas, Tex., brings "The Desert Song" to Juniata College as part of the 1981-82 Artist Series. The critically acclaimed production will be staged in Oller Hall on Sunday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m.

"The Desert Song" is a romantic musical which tells the story of a man disgraced in the French Colonial Army in Morocco in the early 1920's. He then disguises himself as the masked Red Shadow to lead the Riff tribesman against the French forces commanded by his father. He manages to escape detection at home by pretending to be a milksop, but in his flamboyantly romantic disguise, he abducts the French girl he loves and whisks her away to his desert hide-out. The play is based on an actual event in history.

The New York Times has called the play "an elaborate musical show in the 'Beau Geste' school," while the New York Herald Tribune described it as "lavish, ornate, colorful . . . a tuneful and effective score . . . much music, color and romance . . . one of the major hits."

"The Desert Song" has continued over the decades to be a popular item on stages throughout the United States and England. It had major revivals in New York in 1945 and 1973, proving the show to be one of the very few that still has a strong audience appeal after nearly 50 years. There have been four film versions of "The Desert Song" as well. The first was released in 1929, followed by revivals in 1940, 1943 and 1952.

In the March 21 production at Juniata, The Red Shadow (Pierre) will be played by Wayne Turnage.

Turnage's first visit to New York was as one of the youngest participants in the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions finals in 1965. After receiving his B.A. degree in voice and masters' degrees in musicology and performance, he apprenticed himself with the Santa Fe Opera for two summers. He made his professional operatic debut with the Atlanta Opera, and has performed with opera companies throughout the United States. Turnage regularly appears with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center, where he was last seen in Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" aired live on PBS nationwide and in Europe.

The role of Margot Benvalet, the

more on Page 6

Stud. Gov. Update

by Kathy Novak

Upcoming elections and reports from the Washington trip to the Senate were discussed at the March 10 Student Government meeting.

Elections for Student Government and class officers will be held on March 23. Anyone interested in a candidacy should pick up a petition at the information desk. These are due March 18.

Representatives from Student Government and interested parties traveled to Washington and met with Senators Heinz and Specter, as well as others who represented various districts of students on campus. The Senators were presented with somewhere between 2000 and 2500 letters, which were part of the campaign to protest President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Recommendations were made to the Senators that the budget for education remain at the present values or be increased. The budget will come to the floor for a vote in May. An ad-hoc committee, comprising campus senators and interested people, is planning further actions before then.

Two lectures have been planned for this term. A magician, Kramer and Co., will be coming to Juniata

more on Page 7

VOTE

DAVID LEHMANN

For

Student Government

Artist Series review

by Tina Tweardy

On Thursday, March 11, the Juniata College community was treated to a special evening of music and drama by the presentation of "Brahms & Clara". This presentation was the fifth of the eight programs which comprise this year's Artist Series.

"Brahms & Clara" is a musical drama which was written and directed by Harold Guskin and features Sandra Jennings, an accomplished actress and student of the opera, and Robert Guralnik, one of America's foremost concert pianists. The story takes place in Germany in the mid 1800's. Johannes Brahms, played by Guralnik, meets and falls in love with Clara, (Jennings) the wife of his mentor, Robert Schumann. The play is a story of the close friendship which develops between Brahms and Clara.

Guralnik's exceptional talents as a pianist and Jennings' lovely voice were displayed throughout the play as they performed many selections by Brahms and Schumann.

"Brahms & Clara" provided an excellent night of entertainment and was very well received by the audience. The next Artist Series presentation will be "The Desert Song" on Sunday, March 21.

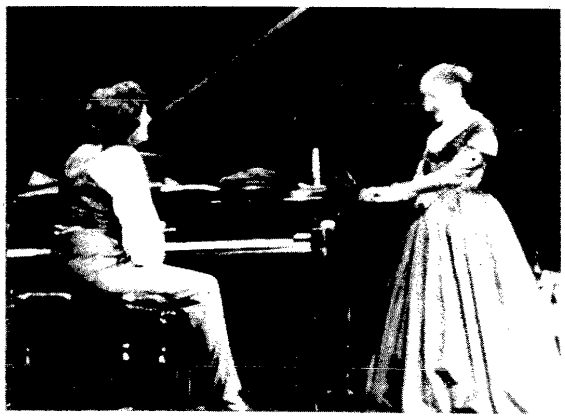


photo by Heidi

"Brahms and Clara", Artist Series number five proved to be a hit with its audience. The musical drama tells a German love story.

V-92

from Page 4

Go-Go's, Pat Benatar, Bruce Springsteen, the Police, CSN, and the Doors.

While celebrating their newly discovered success, V-92 has increased their broadcasting hours, filling the previous 9 am to noon gap. Students can now tune in to the Voice for up to 17 hours on any given day. Saturday mornings begin early now, also, on V-92 with a jazz show at 7 am.

As always, the V-92 staff requests feedback, both positive and negative, from their listening audience. Being the radio station that the students want to hear will continue the success of the Voice.

Desert Song

from Page 5

French girl, will be played by Eileen Duffy. After receiving her bachelor's degree in music, Miss Duffy won a scholarship for graduate studies under Martial Singher and Eufemia Giannini Gregory at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has won a variety of vocal competitions, and made her professional debut with the City of Angels Opera Company in Los Angeles. Miss Duffy has appeared in leading roles in many opera productions, and in 1975, made her Broadway debut co-starring with Michel LeGrand and Andy Williams in "An Affair to Remember."

The public is invited to attend this production of "The Desert Song." Tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in the Ellis College Center, or at the door the night of the performance. Persons holding tickets for the Ballet Folklorico de Albuquerque may use those tickets for "The Desert Song."

Appropriations

from Page 4

to get chartered, the organizing club would complete a "Club Chartering Questionnaire" provided by Student Government. The questionnaire asks questions such as, the name of the club, the number of interested members, the officers or contact persons, advisors, financial status, purpose of the club, among other things.

The second step entails the club preparing a budget providing information such as, how much money could the club raise for itself and what the appropriations from Student Government would be used for. The proposed budget would then be submitted to the Student Government Budget Committee, presently comprised of Chairman Kelly Walasik, Dorm Senators, Greg Kimble (Sherwood), Lenora Golamis (South), Laura Babiash (Long-Miller) and Chris Ernst (Freshmen Senator).

In the third step, the Budget Committee reviews the proposed club budget and makes a recommendation to the Senate, who accepts or rejects the proposed budget. Laura Babiash concludes however, that usually the Senate will go on the recommendation of the Budget Committee.

DeArmitt states that the bulk of the money for the clubs' budgets is received in one large grant from the college. The total amount allotted to Student Government is taken from the budget of Dean of Student Services, Dr. Arnold Tilden. Any other funds acquired by Student Government are raised through refrigerator rentals, commissions on the linen service and the sale of student directories.

For the year 1981-82, the amount of money given to Student Government was about $40,000, says Don DeArmitt. It is then up to Student Government to decide how they wish to use that sum.

Student Government allotted $3,150 for the funding of clubs; $2,700 was dispersed throughout the different clubs; and $450 says Babiash, was reserved for Spring allocations to clubs who might not require the funds until the Spring.

South Rocks Oller

by Maureen Morrissey

Fly By Night, voted by Harrisburg's FM 104 as the best band in Southeast Pennsylvania, made a hit with a small crowd of southern rock fans in Oller on March 13.

The talented group opened up their 2 hour show with the Outlaws' "Green Grass, High Tides Forever" which was excellent.

Tunes by ZZ Top, Bob Dylan and the Kinks were also belted out but the bulk of the concert was original material. "I Used to do Drugs" was fun to listen to as well as watch. "Suit Yourself", "Sex" and "Don't Get Caught" were also very well done. Fly By Night's rendition of "Move it on Over" was also very good.

Fly By Night is Randy Graybill, Bob Anderson, Gary Golden and Charles Fry — all are from York Springs, Pa. They have been together for over 5 years opening for such artists as the Outlaws, Triumph, SouthSide Johnny and Blue Oyster Cult, as well as the Ramones and the Good Rats.

The audience that night was small — and it decreased in size as the show went on. This was due possibly to the length of the show and to the uniform selections. However, those that remained were, according to drummer Gary Golden, "just as I like it — small and vocal." Students were on their feet and dancing before the 2 hours were up. The audience was very enthusiastic throughout the show and as bassist Charles Fry said backstage after the show, "I can still hear them."

Fly By Night's current album is **Zoo Road**. A second album, which will include a lot of the material that was played for Juniata, should be out in the Fall.

Shamrock

from Page 4

In addition to the talent show, Juniata College President Frederick Binder presented Phil Bach and the Hallmark Service with an award for 10 years of service to our college community.

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Music by JOHN MORRIS
Executive Producer NORMAN T. HERMAN
Associate Producer LAURETTA FELDMAN
Produced by HOWARD WEST and GEORGE SHAPIRO
Directed by MARTY FELDMAN

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Marathon For Sclerosis

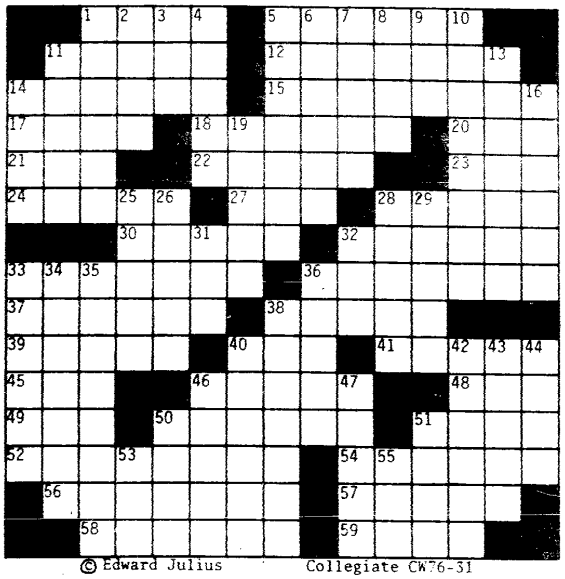
by Amy Smith

Several Juniata students pulled a not-so-unusual all-nighter, but not for the usual purpose. From 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15 until 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 16 these students fought to stay awake to help in the fight for Multiple Sclerosis. Their twelve hours were spent playing volleyball, card and board games, and rocking to the music provided by V92.

The Circle-K Club and V92 sponsored the marathon. Proceeds from this event along with donations from townspeople, which will benefit the MS fund, totaled over three thousand dollars. As of yet, not all the money has been turned in.

Individual prizes were awarded to those who collected the most amount of money: Anita Heimbaugh, first place for $420, won a trophy and a 12" black and white TV. Jeff Frye, second place for $252.60, won a trophy, $15, and a stuffed animal, and Sonny Varner, third place for $168.30, won a trophy, $10, and a radio. Those students who came out on top in the activity competitions were also rewarded. Members of the first place volleyball team included Jeff Rush, Burdett Porter, Lori Mengel, Craig Graver, Mark Taylor, Jim Adams, Barb Erb, and Kim Cesareo. Each was given $10 and a stadium blanket. The winning card and board game players were Anita Heimbaugh, Tracy Seibert, Julye Case, Ruth Semar. These students were given $10 and radios. Lisa Fusco and Penny Anderson were each presented $10 and a stuffed animal for their rocking endurance.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Quaker pronoun
5 Mountain climber
11 Sly glances
12 Released conditionally
14 Pilgrim John, et al.
15 Burden
17 Bucket handle
18 Exultant
20 Pulpy fruit
21 Australian bird
22 Old TV show, "—— City"
23 Mazel ——
24 City near St. Petersburg
27 French sea
28 Montana city
30 More competent
32 Tip sideways
33 Cornelia Otis ——
36 In addition
37 In an enclosure
38 Craze
39 Autumn flower
40 Word in Cagney phrase
41 Shoddy
45 Road-map notation (abbr.)
46 Fortune-telling card
48 Boxing great
49 "To —— is human"
50 Type of weasel
51 Interval in music
52 Up-to-date version
54 Clothing
56 Intestinal enzyme
57 Laughing
58 Head
59 Harry Warren output

DOWN

1 Monotony
2 Command to a dog
3 Sea bird
4 German city
5 Baseball great Tris ——
6 Gallop
7 Curved
8 Like some ties
9 Shade tree
10 Refuted
11 South American ruminant
13 Aficionado
14 Aid's partner
16 Black birds
19 More crippled
25 Velvetlike fabric
26 Mr. Doubleday
28 Computer language
29 —— Heep
31 Set the pace
32 100 years (abbr.)
33 Leaner
34 European falcon
35 Distance between two notes
36 Item for Arthur Fiedler
38 Seaman
40 Branched
42 Ingesting
43 Red ——
44 Calumet
46 Three musical notes
47 Blood, Sweat, and ——
50 "Como —— usted?"
51 Half of movie team
53 Diamonds (slang)
55 Spanish uncle

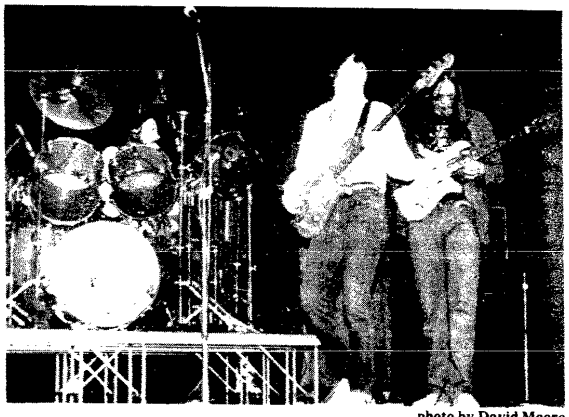


photo by David Moore

Harrisburg's Fly By Night performed southern rock tunes and original compositions Saturday night to an audience in Oller.

Rotary clubs work to Sober DWI penalties

The problem of drunken driving deserves more than a "foot in the door" worth of attention in Harrisburg, and western Pennsylvania Rotary Clubs are working to get the drunk drivers foot off the accelerator. Senate Bill No. 1169, co-authored by state Senator Tim Shaffer (R-Butler), and a companion bill, House Bill No. 2121, co-authored by Representative Joseph Steighner (D-Butler), would strengthen penalties for driving while intoxicated (DWI). Rotarians of District No. 728 endorse both Senate Bill No. 1169 and House Bill No. 2121 to the point of actually campaigning for their passage.

Senator Shaffer said the deterrence to drunken driving proposal is now before the Senate Transportation Committee, headed by Clarence F. Manbeck. Manbeck has tentatively agreed to hold hearings in Western Pennsylvania to survey public opinion of Senate Bill No. 1169 first offense penalties. These include:

1. The drunken driver on conviction, will lose his license for one year.
2. The conviction will rate as a misdemeanor and require two weeks incarceration in the county of conviction.
3. There would be a $490.00 fine. ($420.00 would go to the county, and $70.00 to the State Health Department for research).

Currently a D.W.I. conviction is based on a blood alcohol level of 0.1% as measured by a breathanalyzer (breathalyzer). Senate Bill No. 1169 would lower this limit to 0.05%. From recent scientific studies, at this level the average driver has lost 1/3 of his ability to safely handle a motor vehicle. Also, incarceration would be extended to five months in the county jail for second and subsequent convictions.

Senator Tim Shaffer said there are volumes of data and thousands of fatalities to support the need for this firm punishment. The toll has been especially tragic in the 16 to 24 age group, where 85% of all accidents are related to alcohol abuse.

Stud. Gov.

from Page 5

on March 23. Andy Kauffman, from the television show "Taxi", is tentatively scheduled for April 21.

An awards banquet for Student Government and Center Board will be held on May 4, and one will follow on May 5 for those involved in communications.

Alice Bricker was approved to replace Becky Smiley as Student Government-Center Board Liaison while Becky is on an internship. Jackie Hudec will be Lesher's new dorm Senator while Paula Whetstone is on her internship in Washington.

A charter for the Psi Chi Club for psychology students has been approved, as well as one for the Young Republicans Club of Huntingdon County.

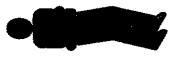
The Budget Management Committee is working on next year's budget, and the Student Concerns Committee is looking to see if there is interest in the Big Brother/Sister program for incoming freshmen.

The Curriculum Committee has been looking into the possibility of having audits placed on student's transcripts. At present, the classes that students sit in on without receiving credit do not appear on the transcripts, even if all the work for the course has been completed.

Student Government will be making some changes in their Constitution, which will include the addition of by-laws.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Wed., March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of Ellis College Center.

The "Drop and Roll"
Is no fleeting dance craze.
If your clothes catch fire
It will smother the blaze.



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- New York Times

A BILL FEGAN ATTRACTIONS PRODUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Spring is here again, I guess. People are outside jogging and playing hoops. Spring sports are getting into the swing of things, and you can even see the grass again.

Everyone is back from Florida or wherever with nice tans, already in March. I even managed to get down south with the golf team, although the furthest we got was to South Carolina.

When you go down south in late winter you expect it to be sunny and warm, but we were a little worried when we went through North Carolina in a snowstorm. The next morning we were up at eight o'clock ready to hit the links, but the links and the weather weren't too cooperative. It was cold, wet and drizzling for three days, but the fourth was one sunny day.

The golfing was about the same as the weather. Oh, there were flashes of good play, but on the average it was a typical first day of the season.

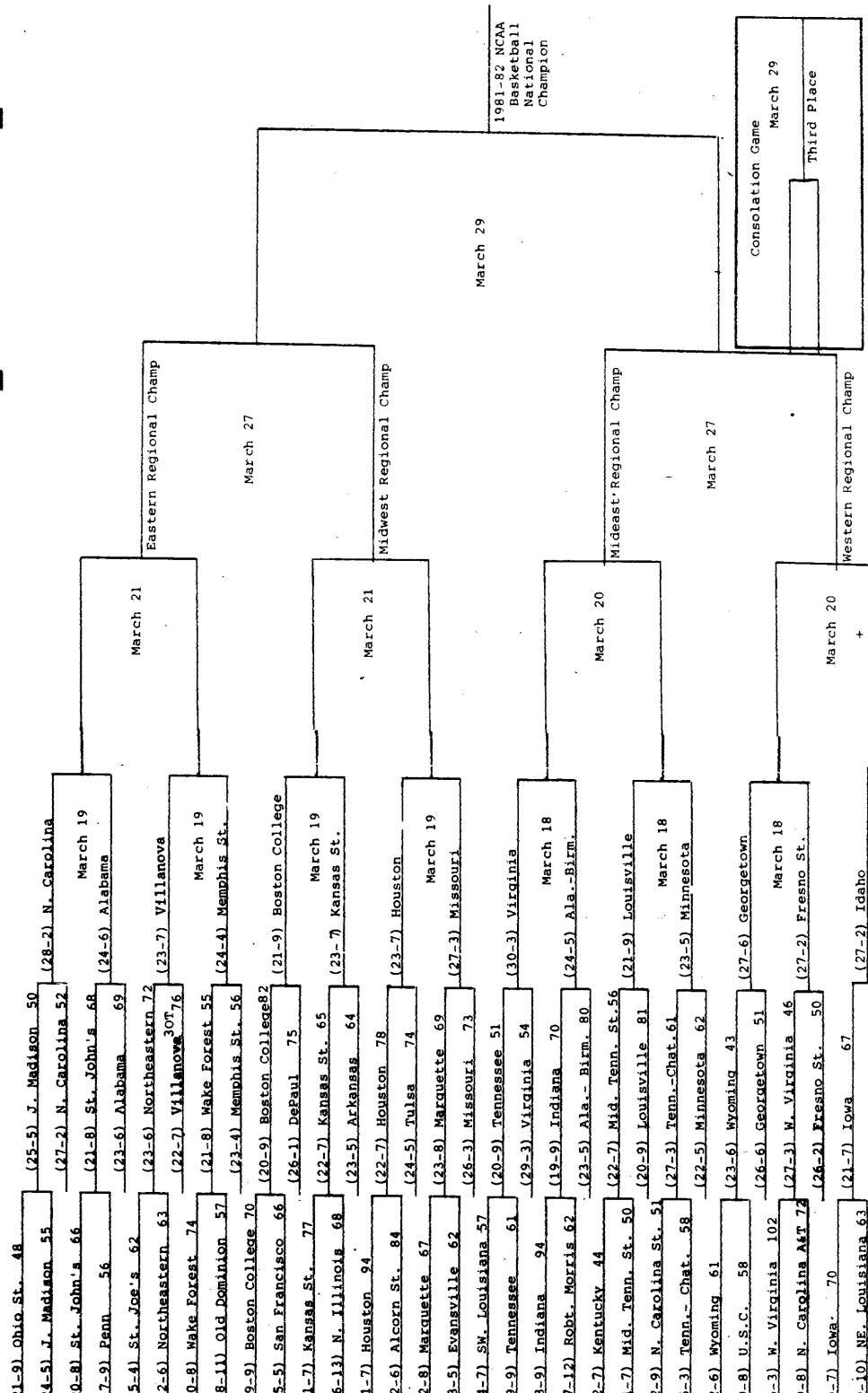
You have to love some of the comments heard on the golf course, when someone doesn't agree with a shot. Some people swear and yell but others come up with some funny comments. For example, one frustrated player, after hitting a bad shot stated, "Why am I here, why did I come, I serve no purpose." This same player, later on in the round, which was getting increasingly worse, added, "I wanted to quit five holes ago but I didn't know which way the club house was." Even normally calm and composed Arnie Tilden, Dean of Student Services and JC golf coach, lost his composure over a golf shot. It seems Tilden hit a terrible shot in the woods after skipping it over a water hazard. After a penalty stroke, Tilden dropped another ball and proceeded to dribble it about 50 feet. That was about all the dean could handle as he broke down and said, "I can't believe it, I'm a basket case!"

We made it back home and were greeted by a foot of snow which was a little bit of a letdown. I guess winter can't last forever, but it sure could end a little faster.

Writers Needed

The spring sports (baseball, tennis, track, golf and softball) are tuning up for their upcoming seasons. The Juniatian would like to cover these teams but it can't without your help. Writers are needed for these sports if they are to be represented in the school paper. So instead of complaining that a certain sport isn't getting any print, do something about it; get involved and contact a Juniatian staff member if you're interested in writing.

1981-82 NCAA Basketball Championship



The 1981-82 NCAA Basketball Championship got off to an interesting start as usual with some upsets in the first round on March 11-12. Ohio State dropped an opening round game to James Madison, a small school who has only had a Division I program for four years.

Perennial SEC powerhouse Kentucky, playing without center Sam Bowie who went down with an injury earlier in the year, was upset by Middle Tennessee State.

Boston College pulled out two upsets over San Francisco and DePaul to reach the Midwestern Regional semi-finals where they face another surprise winner in Kansas State who defeated a seeded Arkansas team.

Thirteen of the 16 seeded teams have survived the first round this year. The three losers were Arkansas, DePaul and Tulsa.

What can be said about DePaul? Coach Ray Meyer's jinx continued this year as the Blue Deamons, ranked number two in the nation, fell in the first round for the third straight year.

Powerhouses North Carolina, Virginia and Missouri pulled out first round squeakers and along with Georgetown look like strong representatives from the East. There are also some unknown teams from the West that could challenge, like Fresno State, Idaho, Memphis State and Oregon State.

Last year's champ, Indiana, fell to Alabama-Birmingham, but they came out of nowhere to win it last year. It's tough to say who will win in New Orleans this year, but with former Juniata Sports Information Director Steve Hurlbut on the sidelines for Georgetown as an assistant SID, you have to root for the Hoyas.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

March 26th
Reader's Digest/Center Board Lecture James Donlon
"Mime" Oller 8:15 p.m.
March 27th
Track, Susquehanna, home, 12 noon
Baseball, Elizabethtown, home, 1 p.m.
Softball, Elizabethtown, home, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Wilkes 1 p.m.
"The Mirror Crack'd" Oller 7 p.m.
March 29
Baseball, Dickinson, home, 3 p.m.
March 31
World Issues Luncheon, Faculty Lounge, noon
Track, Lycoming/Baptist Bible/Gettysburg, home, 3 p.m.
Bloodmobile in Ellis Ballroom, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Baseball, Susquehanna, away, 1 p.m.

Center Board Plans for Spring

May Day & Springfest highlight cast

by Kathy Novak

Upcoming campus entertainment and Springfest activities were the main topics of discussion at the March 17 Center Board meeting.

James Donlon, a mime, is in residence at Juniata throughout the week. He is appearing in several on- and off-campus performances, and will have a final show in Oller auditorium this Friday. Todd Martz is the chairman of the student committee, which coordinated his appearances around campus.

Andy Kauffman, comedian of "Taxi" fame, has confirmed his appearance for April 21.

May Day this year is on April 30, followed by the Raft Regatta on May 1. The next weekend is Springfest, consisting of a coffeehouse on Friday, March 7, with a planned midnight showing of the flick, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

Bluegrass Day will start at noon on Sat., May 8, and continue until about 5:30 p.m. Center Board is trying to bring Livingston Taylor to J.C. to do a concert in Memorial Gym, to be followed by a Springfest dance later in the evening.

The Center Board Awards Banquet is scheduled for May 4.

Center Board sponsored last Saturday's "Fly By Night" concert and the Riverboat Ragtime Review coffeehouse, held on March 18.

The next Center Board meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

Incident Reviewed

by Ron Renzini

On this past Saturday, March 20, a car was reported damaged in one of the East House parking lots. Huntingdon police were called to the scene to investigate.

It was reported that a Datsun B-210 had been rocked onto its roof. Details are still being looked into, but the Administration stated they felt no Juniata student was involved in the incident.

Estimates of damage at this time range from $1,500-$2,000. Investigation will continue into the incident. The Administration is checking into various leads and asking anyone who may have knowledge of the incident to get in touch with them.

Students Phone for funds

by Joy Hadley

In support of the Annual Support Fund, a telephone campaign is being held from Sunday, March 21, until Thursday, April 1.

"The Annual Support Fund is comprised of unrestricted donations not sent to the college for any specific purpose," says Kathryn Miller, Assistant Director of Development and Chairman of the Annual Telephone Campaign. The money is added to the college budget for the present fiscal year, thus, it will be spent this year.

Juniata scholarships, educational materials and, in general, items necessary for continuing a student's education, are provided by funds taken from the Annual Support Fund. Ms. Miller contends that the Fund consists mainly of small gifts, not major gifts, and very rarely is there a large donation.

This is only the second year for a telephone campaign of this kind, that is, an all-out campus effort. The campaign has been made into a dorm competition: $50 for first place and $25 for second place. There is also an individual competition, with the prizes being the same as for the dorm competition.

Student Chairman for the campaign, Keith Fox, notes that a

more on Page 5

photo by Dave Moore

David Kreider presents sophomore directors Ben Reichly and Mark Shaw with the trophy for the sophomore class' first place performance in ACN. (For more ACN photos, see p. 4)

Students & faculty Unite for ACN

by David A. Heisterkamp

While continuing a Juniata tradition, students, faculty and administration, last Friday night, jammed Oller Hall to celebrate one of the most exciting events of the year: All Class Night.

Each class had prepared for weeks in order to perform; even the faculty and administration created their own skit. The audience was psyched and the performers were anxiously awaiting. Once David Kreider, host of the evening's show, began to explain the up-coming program, a rush of enthusiasm and excitement flooded Oller. The night was going to be a killer.

The Senior class began with their take-off of "West Side Story". While performing on an impressively decorated stage, we learned about the conflict between the townies and students in Huntingdon. Naturally, a townie girl and J.C. student fell in love and the story ended happily to the cheers and yells of Oller's participative audience.

Following predetermined order, the Junior class performed next with their spin-off of "The Wizard of Oz". In this play, Dorothy, in desperate need of financial aid, must find the Wizard. The wicked witch of financial aid tries unsuccessfully to defeat Dorothy's attempts to find a cheaper tuition.

The Sophomore class held the stage next with their thrilling rendition of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Two unsuspecting Penn State bound families found themselves subject to a very unique college run by an estranged president and his cohorts. The music, stage props and dance routines were excellent in the sophomores' performance.

With a somewhat surprisingly good play, the Freshmen have to be commended for their musical adaptation of "Grease". Taking the audience through the lives of two freshmen at orientation into their first year at Juniata, this play lead us to the high point of the night's show.

For the first time since 1979, the administration appeared on stage with their own performance. Although their play was less complicated than the class performances, it was probably enjoyed the most by everyone. Their theme was from the song "Send in the Clowns," and while the singing was going on, particular members of the Juniata faculty and administration ran across the stage. Even Fred Binder, complete with cowboy hat

more on Page 7

Donlon: Mime In Residence

One of the most versatile and popular young artists in mime today will be spending the week of March 21-27 in residence at Juniata College.

James Donlon, internationally recognized performer and teacher, is being presented by Juniata in an Affiliate Artists Residency Week sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association. The program is one of 40 one-week residencies sponsored by Reader's Digest and offered through the Independent College Funds of America to its member colleges during the 1981-82 academic year.

"This residency program is designed to give Juniata students and area residents an opportunity to learn about mime, and observe the artist at work," said Bob Howden, director of public relations at Juniata and residency director for the Affiliate Artist program.

The heart of the residency program is a series of "informances" to be held in the community and on campus. The "informance" is an informal, entertaining and flexible performance that brings the artist to a wide variety of settings, and enables him to establish a personal, two-way communication with his audience.

"The goal of every informance is to reach and involve audience members in the artist's enthusiasm for his art," Howden said. He added that informances have been planned at Huntingdon Area High School, Huntingdon Middle School, Mt. Union Elementary School, the Stone Church of the Brethren, the State Correctional Institution and several locations on the Juniata campus.

Since audience size at these informances is limited to 30 persons, Donlon will also present a

more on Page 7

In This Issue

ACN photo spread	p. 4	Out & About	p. 5
Classifieds	p. 2	Sports	p. 8
Current News	p. 3	Sports/Rec. update	p. 5
Dave's Dribble	p. 3	St. Patrick's Day Buffet	p. 5
Editorial	p. 2	Students Speak	p. 2
Letters to the Editor	p. 2	Uncle Jack	p. 2
Meal for CROP	p. 6	Washington Seminar	p. 3
Meet the Prof	p. 6		

Editorial

"A Class Act"

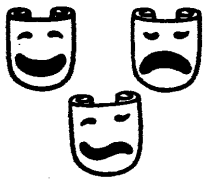
This year's All-Class Night's theme was to keep the "class" in All-Class Night. Although there were absurd, obscene, and derogatory scenes and comments throughout the individual plays, all was done in a fun-loving spirit. Even the professors' skit at the end of the program lacked class in the sense of sophistication. But the **Juniatian** feels that the classiness of the evening was kept intact. The class was shown not by just having cocktail parties beforehand, or the "sans" jeans dance afterward; but, through the efforts, cooperation and spirit portrayed by each class pulling together to create their "masterpiece" for the audience's and their own enjoyment.

The classiness of All-Class Night was shown through the hard work the members of each class put out to achieve their goals and through the way the audience responded to the shows. Everyone there, in the packed-to-capacity Oller Hall, was ready to have a GOOD time. Enthusiasm and rowdiness took the form of support for the total event itself, and respectively for each class, each play, each joke, and each actor. Classmates of those on stage roared everytime their class was mentioned, showing their support and confidence. And no matter which class one was from, everyone laughed and clapped to the songs and lines of all the other classes.

Even the faculty put themselves out to add to the evening of entertainment and their efforts were warmly accepted and appreciated by all. Their skit was full of class in that it brought home the Juniata feeling of closeness and congeniality between the students and faculty. The audience's standing ovation in response and support of the faculty's skit was a classic confirmation of that feeling.

This year's All-Class Night united the Juniata College Community, adding lightness and spirit to everyone's heart. All the hugging and congratulating afterwards was not superficial. It was truly felt, and not just for the Sophomore winners; everyone involved with All-Class Night was a winner — the audience as well as the participants.

The spirit of Juniata was given a tremendous boost and it seems we need more of that spirit to show more of the time. When we remember All-Class Night 1982 a smile will curl the corners of our mouths and we'll think — "That was CLASS."



The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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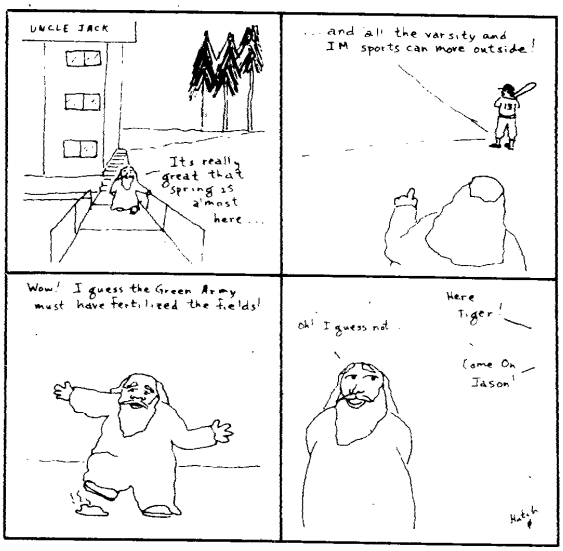


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

CONCERN. We are all SO concerned. We are concerned about ourselves, our families and friends, and the general state of the world. So we wonder, "Is there anything we, as students, can do to help our current situation?"

Juniata College offers many opportunities to explore ourselves and others, and most of us jump at that chance. There are so many activities that we eagerly wait for: parties, coffeehouses, recreational nights, and discussions. Everyone wants to reap the benefits and pleasure, and everyone is willing to pitch in and help. Right?

One unfortunate club found that that is not the way things work. Theirs is a sad story. A number of bright and eager students gathered and elected their four officers. These four planned many activities that the others agreed on enthusiastically. And they were so willing to help. But one by one they backed away from the real work: setups, cleanups, publicity. After a while, only the four officers were left. The time spent working for the club became too much, and it interfered with their studies. Then they began to fight among themselves, which didn't help the group. So they decided to put the club in "limbo" and resign at the end of the year. They haven't given up totally, in the hope that next year the club may be "resurrected". They still plan on continuing their regular Wednesday night discussions, however.

If an obituary were to be written, it would state that this club died from an overdose of apathy and a lack of commitment from its members. If there are other club officers on campus facing this same situation and sticking it out, they are to be admired. But apathy killed this club, and it also killed the spirit and enthusiasm of its officers. They didn't want it to happen, but they ended up watching their creation die a slow death.

The Officers of The Newman Club

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "Dave's Dribble" (February 18th) discussing Student Government Convenience Loans. Although the loan program is not one of the major issues that the Student Government is

more on Page 5

Classifieds

Larry — The Drought is over!! Dave

Dusen, Zinn, Kimble & Chris — Revenge is Sweet!! Donna

Ron — Sorry — I was in Hawaii that night. Oh, those natives! R.

Lorj — Eat any salads lately? Rox

Dear Reenie, Y-son, Zanne, Sue, Mel, Beth — We hear you like our music. Thanks! The Clash

I want to personally thank all the SOPHOMORES who helped with ALL CLASS NIGHT!! A SPECIAL THANKS to the directors, Ben and Mark, and to the band — Tom, Danny, Dave, and Grinch. Joy

To the greatest Ganga any sick person could ask for — you know who you are — Thanks! love, Y-son

Send classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime a line (typed, that is) will be charged; all messages are subject to editorial approval

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

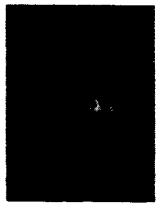
Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: How did you feel about Friday's All Class Night? (And) Rank the classes in the order that you feel the prizes should have been awarded.

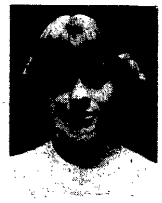
"I felt All Class Night was a great success. Through participating in it, I thought it unified the class and brought the people closer together. The ratings were fair and the class plays were creative. I liked the idea of the professors participating. (Thank you, Profs.) I feel it is a tradition that should be continued. It was a lot of fun."

— Lonnie Wagner '85



"It's a perfect opportunity for the students of each class to get together and work as a unit. All Class Night brings a constructive type of competition into Juniata's night life which I feel is both necessary and fun. This year's idea of making the plays musicals allowed for more creativity and variety and should possibly be continued. Naturally, I think this year's order was fair — Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen, and Juniors."

— Michelle Manion '84



"All Class Night is a great idea. The appearance of the faculty members in this year's play performances contributed to the success of ACN. They made the night more enjoyable than the previous two years. Order: Seniors, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors."

— Nancy Morrow '83

"This year's All Class Night was another opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to come together and enjoy each other's company. Juniata took total advantage of the opportunity and made Oller Hall overflow with electricity. ACN gave everyone the chance to experience the best of the laughter, happiness, and personality that the campus has. Personally, ACN gave me the chance to fulfill a life long dream — to be a PIP. Thanx ACN. Of course, I wanted to win, but when looking at the real benefits of ACN, I've decided that everyone won!

— "Hutch" '82

Current News

El Salvador

El Salvador is due to go to the polls March 28th to elect a sixty member constitutional assembly that will name a president and draft a constitution.

Jose Napoleon Duarte is president of a U.S. backed military civilian junta.

Five guerrilla groups are fighting to overthrow the civilian military junta and institute a socialist regime. The guerrilla groups are boycotting the election and threatening civilians with death if they vote.

The U.S. claims that Nicaragua with Cuba's aid is helping the guerrillas by sending them military equipment. They are better equipped and have more army intelligence than the U.S. backed Junta.

The Junta has 22,000 troups to combat the guerrillas who are estimated at 4,000 to 6,000.

The U.S. in 1980 has helped El Salvador with $177.8 million, this will only begin to meet their needs. This year the U.S. has already aided El Salvador with $80 million. Economically El Salvador is surviving only through international aid; approximately $232.5 million in grants and loans from the U.S. and $160 million from international lending institutions. This will only maintain the economy at zero growth, without aid El Salvador's industry would come to a complete halt and the growth would be at negative 20.

The five guerrilla groups that are fighting the civilian military Junta are supposedly ready to make a deal. Instead of holding out for a socialist revolution they offer to preserve El Salvador's institution of armed forces and form a broad based government that will lead to democratic elections.

The Reagan Administration fears the leftist promises will not be fulfilled. Especially since the Sandinistas regime in Nicaragua pledged to hold elections and restore democracy and have now tightened their political grip on the country.

The Administration also feels that if El Salvador is taken by the leftists on top of the Sandinistas take over of Nicaragua this will encourage rebellion in Guatemala.

Budget Deficit

The largest deficit in history, $91.5 billion which is predicted to swell to $100 billion by 1983 is the topic for debate in Congress where there is much pressure for compromise in order to cut costs.

Reagan expressed disappointment in the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) who have voiced fears that the budget deficit will keep interest rates high and prolong the recession. Reagan rallied NAM behind him in hopes that they will lobby for the budget and force it through Congress.

Proposals to eliminate the deficit problem were: to cut defense spending by $10 billion, increase tax revenues, and par back adjustments in entitlement payments such as social security. Also considered by Congress was a 5% pay cut for themselves and other top officials plus a pay freeze for all federal employees and a two-thirds reduction in inflation adjustments for all major benefits including social security.

EPA

The EPA has reversed its three week old decision to permit burial of drums of toxic wastes. This permit to allow burial of toxic waste was recently passed to reverse their older ruling that banned burial of any toxic waste. Industries protested this ruling stating it was impossible to comply with.

EPA has now established an interim rule prohibiting the burial of containers in which toxic waste has not been decanted or treated with an absorbant or solidified. EPA is continuing to operate the manifest system of tracking down toxic waste as a way of checking up on its new ruling.

Unfortunately only 20% of the waste is kept track of in this manner because EPA only monitors waste disposed at a location other than where it was produced. There is a possibility that ocean dumping will be reinstituted.

OPEC

OPEC has agreed to cut production by 700,000 barrels a day to bolster prices and reduce the surplus of oil. This will reduce production to 17.5 million barrels a day from 18.2 million a day. Only three years ago OPEC was producing 31 million barrels a day. The Saudis have announced that they defend their current price structure of $34 a barrel.

Palm Sunday Worship

On Sunday, April 4, the Campus Ministry Board will again sponsor the annual all-campus Palm Sunday Service. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to meet in front of Brumbaugh Science Center's Alumni Hall at 6:00 p.m. to process together up to "Roundtop" where Mass, Holy Eucharist, and Communion will be celebrated. Following these services at 6:45 p.m. will be a special Palm Sunday Service featuring the theme "Lord of the Dance." The entire Juniata campus community is warmly invited to participate in any and all of these services that reflect the meaning and express the joy of the Easter event.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Once upon a time an Ass, an Alligator, a Rabbit, a Fox, and a Cat were arguing which one of them was the best lady's man. The Cat suggested that the five of them have a contest to find an answer to this perplexing problem. All the animals agreed that this was a good idea, and each animal thought himself to be the most likely to win. The animals decided that Hope Igetter would be the lady they tried to win.

The Ass was elected to be the first to attempt to capture the lady's heart. Unfortunately, the Ass had lost confidence in himself and decided to masquerade as a stallion. The Ass approached Hope and spoke: "Hello, oh beautiful Hope. I am a magnificent stallion. Climb upon me, and we will go galloping into the night. I will take you places you dream of, and ours will be a ride you shall always remember."

Hope smiled and replied, "Get away from me you stupid Ass."

The Ass was so depressed, he condemned himself to the glue factory, but the glue factory didn't want him for he was not a horse. So instead of becoming glue, the Ass went to a man named Norm, and Norm changed the ass into gourmet casserole.

The animals were sad to hear that such a thing as gourmet casserole existed, but they continued the contest. The Alligator volunteered to attempt the task of heart-winning next, and he was sure that he would win. So the Alligator approached Hope and spoke: "I greet you Hope. Would thou like to boogy with me to the wonderful sounds of Kool and the Gang? I am the ultimate of chic because Izod put me alone on his sport shirts."

Hope was tempted by his offer because she liked to dance, but poor Hope was nauseated by Kool and the Gang. She smiled and said, "Silly Alligator, you are too synthetic for me."

And this was true, for he was fifty percent Rayon. The dejected Alligator decided to travel back to the swamps of Florida, but he soon discovered that Florida was twelve hundred miles away. Instead he opted to reside in a place called Muddy Run and the Great Sherwood Mud Flats that surrounded this creek.

The remaining animals wanted to rescue the Alligator of his chosen fate, but they had new shoes on and were afraid to get them muddy. So the contest continued. The Rabbit, believing his strategy might win Hope's fickle heart, volunteered to test his charms. He approached Hope and spoke: "Hope, take me into your arms. I will not hurt you. I wish only to love you and for you to love me. Pick me up and see how warm and cuddly I am."

Hope liked the Rabbit, but he had frightened her with his outburst. So she smiled and replied, "I'm sorry Rabbit, but you move too quickly for me."

The Rabbit decided to give up his life of romance and get a job. He tried to become a construction worker at the new gym, but the foreman told him that he moved too quickly to be a construction worker. So the Rabbit became a professor, for here was a job that the Rabbit was expected to move so quickly that nobody could keep up with him.

Now only the Fox and the Cat remained. The Cat suggested that they draw straws to see who would go next, but this was impossible because the Fox didn't have retractable claws and couldn't hold onto a straw. After a long discussion, the Fox volunteered to go next. So the Fox approached Hope and said, "Hope, I have finally arrived. I'm different from all the others; true they all had physical attractions, but I am also clever. So what do you say, baby?"

Although Hope was on Academic Probation, she wasn't easily fooled. She laughed and said, "Cunning Fox, you are nothing but a cheap imitation of the Alligator."

And this was true, for J.C. Penneys' had made him so. The poor Fox seeing no alternatives, decided to become a road kill. He accomplished this by trying to beat a college student to a parking space.

The Cat was terrified because now he had to attempt to win Hope. All his friends had met with disaster; what was he to do? Then a faint hope of success came to his mind. The Cat went up to Hope, and rubbed against her leg. He said nothing, but purred instead.

more on Page 7

$1000 Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. E, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Students Lobby in D.C.

Juniata College sent 5 representatives down to Washington, D.C. to participate in a nationwide lobbying effort to persuade congress to continue government assistance to college students. Of the 5 representatives, 3 were college students: Keith Fox, Don DeArmitt, and Caroline Cleary; 2 were from the administration: Katherine Miller and Bob Howden. Each college representative spoke to their respective congressmen with the hope of persuading them to vote against President Reagan's budget cuts.

Arlan Spector, Senator from Pennsylvania, was very much in support of education. In a meeting with Paul Simon, who is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, the students found that he also greatly supported education. He also said that of the proposed bills he would support the one which would give the highest amount of aid to college students. But his committee only has the power to suggest the amount to be used for higher education; it is the Budget committee which does the actual allocating of funds. Of the senators and congressmen with whom students met, the majority of them were against President Reagan's planned cuts for education.

Thus far, the lobbying has appeared to be successful. Not only did our representatives feel it was successful, but also, action has been taking place on Capital Hill. Don DeArmitt says that the trip was encouraging and that those he had spoken with felt that Reagan's proposals would not go through. Keith Fox felt that the trip had produced a very positive outcome. He said that letters of protest were recently sent from the House and Senate to President Reagan. The letter from the House was initiated by Tony Moffit from Connecticut; it dealt with Guaranteed Student loans. The letter from the Senate was initiated by Paul Sarbanes from Maryland; it stated that the President's budget would not be passed in its original form.

To aid its own students, Juniata College has done 2 things. First, they have increased the school

more on Page 7

CENTER BOARD

PRESENTS

JAMES DONLON — MIME

in PERFORMANCE

Friday, March 26 — 8:15 p.m.

Oller Hall

One Dollar for Students

All Class Night Fun

Photos by Dave Moore, Bob Kemper, and Ron Renzini

Let's do the Cloister again!! Sophomores Triumph!!

In the seniors' version of "West Side Story" Bradley sings while Bertha and her Pips harmonize.

Dorothy with Toto sing of something we all can relate to: Financial Aid Woes.

What everybody wants to see: Juniata faculty around a keg.

A female greaser prepares the stage for Mandy Lee's metamorphasis in the Freshman play.

Mandy Lee sings with her many roommates at J.C. in the Freshman rendition of "Grease."

Two Sophomore punkers belt out tunes from "The Rockey Horror Picture Show."

Dorothy and her friends meet Juniata's "puppet president."

"I'm just a Sweet College President," sings our own President Binder!!

Send in the Clowns — JC faculty?!

Out & About

by Adam Schlagman

Imagine the inconvenience; I had to drive all the way to Altoona so that my escort and I could eat a whole dinner, and all on the house. What a drag. Chinese food, big deal, we could have been eating Mystery Meat a la mode. Actually, the prospect of inhaling an oriental feast was foremost and utmost on my mind; my whole palate tingled with anticipation.

The Peking II restaurant is located at 601 Logan Blvd. in Altoona. It took me just over a half-hour to drive the 30 miles to Altoona; so time was not really any factor, considering this is the closest Chinese restaurant to Huntingdon. The decour was nicely set, 20th century imitation oriental, but attractive all the same. We were seated by a hostess, handed menus and then placed with the impossible task of choosing a meal worthy of replacing Mystery Meat Delight.

The menus of Chinese restaurants are usually quite similar and The Peking II's was no exception. Six full pages of assorted beef, pork, chicken, seafood, and vegetable dishes ranging in price from five to thirteen dollars, with the average entree costing about seven.

The service was prompt and the waiter most polite; a difficult task considering he was responsible for about ten tables.

The food itself was good, not great, but good. I started off with a bowl of hot and sour soup that had all of the right ingredients, but not enough of the hot ones. When I finish a good bowl of hot and sour soup, I expect to be sweating. For really good hot and sour soup, you see, one must go to an establishment of the Szechuan persuasion. The fact that the soup was slightly less than par probably accounts for the fact that my favorite dish, Szechuan dumplings, was not even on the menu (heavy sigh). Instead, I elected the fried wantons. A good choice. Apparently, The Peking II specializes in food of the more conventional variety.

Finally, came the main course. Beef with Broccoli was my selection and it, too, was good, but not great. While it did come complete with an egg roll and fried rice, the amount of beef was definitely lacking, while the broccoli population was in great excess. The flavor of the meat was very good, however, although I wished that the sauce had a little more of a kick to it. The sauce, ideally, should have been of a slightly thicker consistency, with a little more of a beefy flavor as to enhance the basic blandness of the broccoli. Overall, however, the main course was no disappointment. The egg roll was good, fairly standard, as was the fried rice.

All things considered, the meal was of good quality and quantity. For twenty dollars we ate a complete dinner for two plus drinks and the tip. The value was definitely solid, as was all the service. If one has access to a car and about twenty dollars, The Peking II in Altoona is really a suitable place to go with a date or just a bunch of friends.

Letters

from Page 2

concerned with, I felt the article was misleading in some ways and that a reply was necessary.

The main fallacy of the article was its statement concerning repayment of loans, "about all the Student Government can do is wait and hope repayment arrives." The repayment of a loan is a debt to the college, just the same as tuition or a bookstore bill. Overdue repayments are required before students can register, receive grades or obtain transcripts.

The author of the article was fair in stating some of the inconveniences associated with the Convenience Loan, since the loans require almost daily attention by the President and Treasurer of the Student Government. The Convenience Loan Program was set up to help students deal with short term problems in coping with the many costs associated with attending college. While abuses of the program may occur, the Student Government feels the availability of the loan to students with legitimate needs justifies the incurred inconveniences.

Finally, the author complained about the inconveniences he, as a student, experienced. All I can say to Dave and any other students that might have experienced difficulties in obtaining a loan is "I apologize for your difficulties." But, to dwell on the difficulties we had in processing the loans that one week in particular is to overlook almost all other weeks in which the signed loan forms have been available when promised. This also overlooks the many times special efforts have been made to make loans quickly available to students in emergency situations.

The senators and officers of the Student Government have spent innumerable hours keeping the office open and processing loans. This does not include the time the Student Government has spent dealing with its primary responsibilities. While our record is not perfect, it is a record that I can take pride in and defend.

Don A. DeArmitt
Student Government President

Model Passover

Jewish Model Passover Seder
Saturday, April 3 — 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Faculty Lounge, Ellis Center
Tickets on sale at
Ellis Information Desk
March 25-April 3
Students — $2.00
Non-Students — $5.00
Students, faculty, staff invited.

Mom's Talent Show

by Leslie Klinefelter

Mom's second annual St. Patrick's Day Talent show took place last Wednesday at Baker Refectory, among shamrocks and Irish land marks, including a bright green Blarney stone and a leprechaun. A banquet of Irish fare was laid out in buffet style and eleven judges were invited for the festivities. Evelyn Weld (otherwise known as Mom) was the master of ceremonies.

The talent show began a little after 5:00 and lasted until about 6:15. There were seven acts this year, each limited to about eight minutes. Deb Hadden opened the show and was followed by Andy Jones and Craig Johnson, and Dave Long. Fourth on stage was John Zimmerman who won second prize. He provided a change of pace, from the musical talent thus far exhibited, with his magical talent. Eliciting aid from the audience, he amazed and amused the crowd with his powers over silver rings, among other feats. Sami Campbell followed John Zimmerman, exhibiting her talent on the piano. Dan Levine and John Hyman entertained the diners on guitar, playing old favorites such as "Hotel California"; they won third prize. First prize went to Mike Ford and Kelly Walasik who concluded the show with "Endless Love".

Prizes were donated by various Huntingdon merchants. First prize was a gift certificate at C.H. Miller Hardware, other prizes consisted of dinners at Big Wrangler Steak House and OIP, subs at Ruddie's Subshop, a gift certificate from Sheetz's and a tennis racquet.

This year's talent show was a little different than last year's. The judges this year were all past managers and directors of Juniata's food service, Hallmark. They all work at different schools now and traveled from various parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio for the talent show.

Among the judges were Phil Bach, president of Hallmark, and his wife Beth. Also present was Dave Drenning, an employee of Hallmark and graduate of Juniata. After the talent show the judges had a party off-campus at which President Binder presented Phil Bach with a certificate of appreciation for ten years of service, the employees presented Mr. Bach with a personal gift of a school chair.

Evelyn Weld, better known as Mom, organized the talent show this year and was the initiator of it last year. "I knew there was a lot of talent on campus and I thought a talent show would be the best way to use it," she said. Although the show was a little smaller this year, seven acts as opposed to ten last year, Mom felt that it went much more smoothly and the performers were more confident.

This year due to the anniversary of Hallmark's ten years of service at Juniata, Mom thought having the past managers and directors as judges would be fitting. Last year Herb Williams and Rusty Kramer, both retired music directors in Huntingdon, were the judges. Mom hopes that they will help out again next year.

This year four of the seven acts had performed last year, "I hope to have a bigger show next year now that we know what to expect, and how to organize it." Mom said. "I try to have something for every buffet, we've had square dancers, and students have sung before; having some entertainment helps break the monotony."

The St. Patrick's Day Talent Show is becoming a Juniata tradition, and Mom says; "We'll keep having them as long as we get a good response."

Students Phone

from Page 1

telephone campaign is the "most effective and cost-efficient" method of reaching Alumni. Ms. Miller adds that telephoning is an especially good way of "reaching those who might not respond to a mailing, but who will respond to talking to a student."

Students who might be nervous about asking for money shouldn't be, says Ms. Miller, because Juniata Alumni are used to hearing this request. In fact, she states, the Alumni who are being contacted through the campaign are previous donators, who, more than likely, will donate again.

Also, the students are carefully trained and there are people at each session, who have participated in the campaign before and will help the students. Fox maintains that the donators are usually friendly and the telephoning students do not usually have any trouble.

Todd Martz, a former telephone campaign captain for North Dorm (the winning dorm last year) says that he had a good time last year and will definitely do it again this year. Jeff Rush, Sherwood captain this year, and Craig Stafford both admit that the campaign is "a lot of fun" and that they enjoy talking to people from all over the country.

S.N.A.P.

The Saturday Night Alternate Plan presents an evening of Volleyball and Games in the gym on Saturday, March 27 from 8:30-11:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Sports Center Update

by Greg Law

Work on the Sports-Recreation Center continued on through the winter and is still going strong. Recently, two entrances to the new complex were cut through the wall on the left hand side of the mezzanine in Memorial gym. Most of the major construction on the inside of the complex is completed with the exception of the natatorium (pool), and the flooring. The workmen are devoting much of their time to the installation of the partitions for the specific rooms, the electrical and plumbing systems, and the heating system. The scheduled time for completion is set for Dec. of 1982, and at this time, the workmen are ahead of schedule.

President Binder asserted that although the funding for the project is going well, "the hardest money is the last million dollars." The following is a listing of the various funding groups, their goals, and the amount of cash and pledges received to date. Trustees: goal — $1,500,000, to date — $1,200,000; Alumni: goal — $1,000,000, to date — $900,000; Faculty, Staff, Students: goal — $50,000, to date — $129,000; Parents: goal — $50,000, to date — $25,000; Foundations, Corporations: goal — $1,000,000, to date — $675,000; Bequests, Donations, etc.: goal — $500,000, to date — $100,000; Friends: goal — $378,000, to date — $278,000.

President Binder made a point of the economic benefits the new construction is having for the area. At the present time, the gym is the largest new construction going on in Huntingdon County. Approximately 65-75 jobs have been created, we are using 35-40 suppliers within a 50 mile radius of Huntingdon, and nearly $3,000,000 of the $4,500,000 being spent on the project is being spent in Pennsylvania.

The new complex has some special features which were pointed out by Kathryn Miller, Asst. Director of Development. For example, the flooring in the new gym as well as in the handball and raquetball courts will be of a special pressed birch, designed to insure low maintenance costs. The new heating system will be electronically controlled to monitor the temperature in various parts of the building and make corrections quicker than is now possible.

The new complex is geared primarily to the IM program, with the new gym in particular to be used for this. Miller stated that there will be no facilities for spectators in the new gym except for some portable bleachers. Varsity basketball games will continue to be played in Memorial gym following its renovation. Renovation of Memorial should begin in sometime in April.

To give you an idea of the size of the new complex, Memorial contains 20,000 sq. ft. while the new construction alone contains some 60,000 sq. ft. Facilities in the

more on Page 6

V-92 Music Survey

by Maureen Morrissey

The current top 30 rock artists according to Juniata students have changed since the survey taken last May. Seven of last year's top 10 lost their positions. The groups in this year's top 5 were not even listed last year.

Heather Roche, V-92's music director, conducted the survey and found the following groups to be J.C.'s favorites in this order: Journey, Joan Jett, Rolling Stones, Go-Gos, Pat Benatar, Bruce Springsteen, Police, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (and Neil Young solo), Doors, Led Zeppelin, Who, Beatles, Genesis, Styx, Billy Joel, Pink Floyd, J. Geils, Foreigner, Eagles, REO Speedwagon, Rush, Yes, Grateful Dead, Dan Fogelberg, Pretenders, Lynyrd Skynyrd, James Taylor, AC/DC, Kinks, & the Cars.

Last year's survey showed the top 5 as Billy Joel, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Rolling Stones, & AC/DC. Roche attributes the change to the time in which the survey was conducted and what a particular group was doing at that time. Last May, Billy Joel's Glass Houses was doing very well.

According to Roche, the supergroups, Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Who, Beatles, Bruce Springsteen will always be somewhere on the list. Their position will be determined by their recent tours or albums.

The smaller groups (ELO, Fleetwood Mac) need to have a top recent album on the charts to be remembered.

Roche was particularly happy with 3 of the top 5 being female recording artists. She feels that the "'Hit Me With Your Best Shot' attitude" that Joan Jett, the Go-Gos and Pat Benatar sing about is very popular with students.

Roche distributed a total of 200 questionnaires to random students in all the dorms. She feels she received a good cross section of J.C.'s tastes adding, "I was pleased with the turnout." She also believes that the current survey reflects what the rest of the nation likes.

Roche wishes to conduct music surveys once or twice a term because tastes can change drastically in a short period of time.

Roche predicts the Police will be number 1 in the next survey unless someone comes out with a "dynamite" album. Her personal favorites are Led Zeppelin and Bruce Springsteen.

Give A Meal For Crop

Did you ever see T.V. news footage of a tragic earthquake or read a newspaper account of desperate refugees and think to yourself, "If only I could do something to help"? Chances are you already have. If you were one of the more than 900 students who gave up a "Meal for CROP" last year at Juniata, then you had a part in raising the $3,000 donated to CROP by the Huntingdon community.

CROP, a fund-raising, educational arm of Church World Service, has an excellent reputation for getting relief money, tools, seeds and food directly to the people who need them. Besides relieving hunger, CROP is also involved in education through self-help projects.

The date for this year's Meal for CROP will be Thursday, April 1. Students are asked to give up the meal so that their place in line can be sold to members of the community. All proceeds go directly to CROP.

Coordinating the project this year are Karen Norton and Gaye Shelley. They report this year's goal is for 100% student participation and for $3,000 to be raised for CROP. Dorm points will be awarded to those dorms with 85% (or more) participation.

On March 29, 30 and 31 student volunteers will be signing up those who choose to donate their April 1 meal. Look for a volunteer at dinner and sign up for Meal for CROP.

Sports Complex

from Page 5

new complex include a six lane, 25 meter (Olympic size) natatorium (pool), the new gym, handball and racquetball courts with windows for spectators, a large multi-purpose room (under the gym), a wrestling/judo/gymnastics room with wall to wall mats, a weight training room, a first aid/training room, coaches' offices, an Alumni room, a concession stand, conference and seminar rooms, as well as ample locker facilities for the men's and women's IM and varsity sports, the coaching staff, and officials.

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Operetta in Oller

photo by Bob Kemper

The Red Shadow, alias Pierre, the mild mannered son of the French General, contemplates his next move in "The Desert Song."

by Larry Schmidt

On Sunday, March 21, the Juniata College Artist Series presented the Bill Fegan Attractions' production of the critically acclaimed "Desert Song".

The play, a romantic musical set in the deserts of Morocco in 1930 is based upon an actual event in history. Sigmund Romberg, Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, top musical comedy writers of the early 1900s collaborated in making this classic play.

Brad Breitbarth produced the show, and offered the audience superb singing talent. Wayne Turnage played the lead role of Pierre, a disgraced French colonial soldier in Morocco who disguises himself as the Red Shadow. The Red Shadow a friend of the poor, and all around nice guy, organizes a band of Riff Tribesmen against the French forces commanded by his father. Pierre is in love with Margot Bonvalet, played by Eileen Duffy, a guest in Morocco of his father, the general. As the Red Shadow, Pierre and his band abduct Margot and take her to the caravan of Ali Ben Ali long-time friend and confidant of the Shadow. Unfortunately for Pierre, the young maiden is betrothed to Captain Fontaine, the commander of the forces in charge of eliminating the Red Shadow. The plot continues to thicken with Azuri, one of Ali's dancing girls, being in love with Fontaine. The story ends with Pierre slaying the Red Shadow and winning the love of Margot Benvalet.

While limited, I felt the choreographics and props were enough to convey the essential facts necessary in each scene. The singing, while difficult to understand in some segments because of Duffy's soprano vibrato, was very professional and entertaining.

Remaining Series performances include a Baroque Consort slated for Thursday, April 1 and Joaquin Achucarro, a pianist scheduled for Thursday, April 22.

French Prof. Experiences America

by Amy Smith

"I was very well welcomed here, I felt at home immediately," commented the visiting French professor from Lille, France. Mademoiselle Degruson came to Juniata College for the Spring term, exchanging places with Professor Cornelius Frijters.

Professor Degruson temporarily left her job as English teacher at the Catholic University of Lille to experience the American way of life. She expressed her enthusiasm, saying that "the changes between countries is good for the professors and students, and should be developed."

Before returning home, possibly at the beginning of August, she plans to tour the United States, to "find opportunities." First on her list is the state of Iowa, where a group of French students from her own University are on an American funded six month training program. California is another place that has attracted her attention. However, while Professor Degruson is somewhat confined at Juniata during the remainder of the term, she can always find time for her favorite hobbies: sewing, swimming, French cooking, and attending classical concerts.

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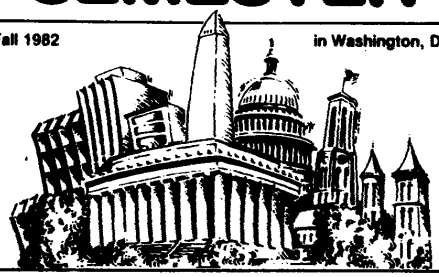

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James Donlon

Mime

from Page 1

major performance Friday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall. The public is invited to this performance to see a master mime at work. Tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for students, and may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center, or at the door the night of the performance.

After graduation from Humboldt State University in California, Donlon formed the Menagerie Mime Theatre, touring throughout the United States. In 1974, he embarked on a solo performing career and was invited to perform and teach at the International Mime Festival in La-Crosse, Wis. as a representative of the United States. This appearance prompted invitations to perform in Switzerland and Mexico. His performing exposure brought him to the attention of the Ringling Bros. Circus, where he was hired to direct the physical training of the circus clowns.

In 1976, Donlon joined the faculty of the Drama School of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Here he was given the challenge of designing a movement program for professional actor training. During this period he was very active performing in the community, conducting workshops, and directing deaf students in an original production at the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

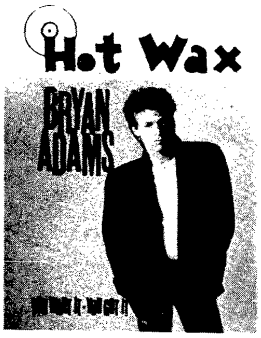
A featured performer at the 1978, 1979 and 1981 International Mime Festivals in Mexico, Donlon is currently a full-time professional performer and guest teacher. He has completed residencies with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, the Children's Theatre Board in North Carolina, and has served on the faculty of the Asolo State Theatre Company in Florida.

Donlon is appearing at Juniata through the Affiliate Artists program, established by Affiliate Artists Inc., a national non-profit organization founded in 1966 and based in New York. The program's goal is to promote the career development of American performing artists and to foster new audiences and sources of support for the arts.

photo by Heidi Wong

Mark Twain told jokes, sang and even danced a little at the Riverboat Ragtime Review, Wednesday, March 17. Also in the review was Slim, the amazing juggler who could juggle anything from balls to cigar boxes. The show was enriched by the pianist playing the lyrical notes of Scott Joplin.

Hot Wax



by Larry Schmidt

'Don't Look Now' but there appears to be another musical identity rapidly emerging on the often times fickle American scene. **You Want It You Got It**, Bryan Adams' solo debut album successfully contrasts Rod Stewart type ballads with the rockin' and boppin' style of the Romantics.

The fact that Adams is fascinated if not obsessed with women is evidenced by the fact that all 10 songs on the album concern love or the absence of love. A nifty little number called **Don't Look Now** is a warning to the female population that past injustices done to him will be rectified. In contrast, **Coming Home** is a slow ballad written and sung in Rod Stewart fashion apologizing for leaving his girlfriend and announcing that he is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to see her again. I guess we'll just have to wait until his next effort to see if she was as anxious to see him.

Thundering drums and melodic electronic rifts highlight some rocking guitar work by Adams. Songs such as **Fit Ya Good** and the title track I found to be most enjoyable musically while least enjoyable as far as lyric content. The lyrics were right out of the Archies latest effort which came out in 1969.

It's Maple Syrup Time Now

by Mark Royer

It looks like Spring is finally here. The North Dorm beach opened a couple of weeks ago. Robins have returned in force. And, of course, the sugar water is running out at the Raystown Field Station.

The sugar water comes from the maple trees on the station property and is collected in buckets or by plastic tubing. Then it is "fired" to a temperature of 217° F where it becomes maple syrup. For the sugar water to be running at its best, it requires cold nights and hot days. So far this season has been rather disappointing, last year a total of 70 gallons was produced.

Dr. Fisher, who is in charge of the operation, would like to have more people see what goes on during the three to four week season. Information on rides to and from the station is available at Ellis.

Students Lobby

from Page 3

funds for financial aid in an attempt to offset possible government cutbacks. Secondly, the school has increased its ceiling on short term loans from $1000 to the cost of a term. The school has also gotten into discussions with local Congressman Schuster to voice its concerns over his pro-defense spending stance. The school appears to think along the same lines of Arnie Tilden who stated, "Education is crucial to our society . . . Higher education is more important now than ever before to the success of our nation."

The problem of getting funds for higher education now rests in the laps of the students. Colleges across the country are working on their own lobbying efforts. Petitions will soon be sent around campus to protest the budget cuts. However, the most effective way of getting to your congressmen is to write them a letter. Contact Keith Fox to get the addresses.

All Class Night

from Page 1

and sword, made an exciting appearance. The administration received a standing ovation.

Awards were decided by three judges: Phil Mulvaney, David Drews, and Jeff Burroughs. The plays were given points on four aspects; script, acting, costumes, and participation. The Sophomore class was awarded first place, followed by the Seniors, the Freshmen, and the Juniors. Guaranteed: students laughed, faculty laughed, administration laughed; even visitors laughed. This year's All Class Night was a winning experience for everyone involved . . . A tradition that will be looked forward to for years to come.

Any senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Breath of Life Campaign

Janet Thomas, President of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has announced the appointment of the following individuals as chairmen of the annual "Breath of Life" campaign in Huntingdon County: Ms. Merry Metz, Alexandria and Petersburg; Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hess, McConnellstown; Mrs. Fran Cisney, Mapleton Depot; Mrs. Nellie Brown, Robertsdale and Mrs. Linda Strong, Warriors Mark. These chairmen will lead volunteers in their own communities to organize 'thon-related events and other types of special events to raise funds to support research and care programs for children affected by Cystic Fibrosis.

Approximately one of every 1,600 children is born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C/F is inherited when both parents are carriers of the recessive gene which causes C/F. It is believed that ten million Americans are symptomless carriers of this gene. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers, as well as a cure and better methods of treatment for C/F.

Because of improved treatment developed through research, many C/F patients are now living into their teens and young adulthood.

Dave's Dribble

from Page 3

Hope smiled, picked up the Cat, and carried him back to her dorm room, but a mean man named Jack said that the Cat couldn't stay. So Hope and the Cat moved off-campus to an apartment. They stayed there until Hope flunked out.

The moral of the story is: "If you are allowed to have a Fox or an Alligator on your shirt, a Rabbit in your bed, or an Ass on your hall, cats should be allowed in dorm rooms."

The Mirror Crack'd
PG

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— Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

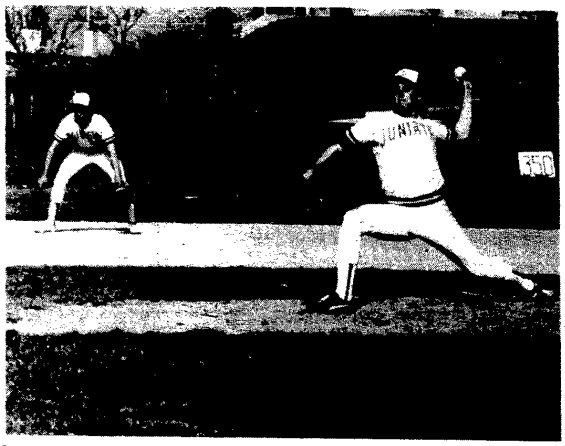
Are kids getting smaller or am I just getting older? I went to a seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament over term break. It was the same annual one I remember playing in when I was that age. I couldn't believe how small those kids were. I remember that I thought I was small back then and that I just didn't see how I'd ever get to be big, like the high school kids, so I could play "big-time high school basketball."

Well, as I grew up I found out it wasn't that hard, coming from a small school in the middle of nowhere in the farmlands of Northeastern Pennsylvania. All you had to be able to do was walk and chew gum at the same time and they would let you on the team. That was especially true if you were anything that resembled tall. There were a few 6'3" guys in my school who could barely do the two of those tasks together and the basketball coach was always trying to make players out of them.

I found out that, even though I hadn't grown much from eighth grade, it was enough to play in high school. The coach found out the same thing, and after trying to get a few of those 6'3" giants to learn the game, he resigned himself to the fact that he'd just have to play us little kids. Our starting line-up went like this: 5'8", 5'9", 5'11" and 6'1". Not very impressive, but we had a lot of fun.

I couldn't help but remember that us five were the same as those kids down there about eight years ago. Trying to act like 12-year-old NBA stars, wearing out clean white sneakers, our three pairs of wrist bands and our homemade tee-shirt jerseys. I think I was even sitting in the same seat that I was in after my last tournament game. My team lost and we were out of it. I remember coming out of the locker room, acting bummed like a cool eighth grader was supposed to after losing a game. I walked up the bleachers like there was nothing left to live for. Your friends' parents would tell you you played a good game. I loved every minute of that, but I couldn't let them know that. Sat down next to my cute little eighth grade girlfriend. I still remember she said, "good game" and bought me a good stiff orange soda to console myself over.

Well, I guess we all did grow up after that and managed to get to college and all. But I still remember those days as a little 4'11" grade school kid every time I'd go to the gym and have to face the likes of John West, Joe Chuba and all those huge guys that live over there. I guess I did grow up, but how come they had to grow up so much bigger?



Veteran lefty Bob McDonald will return on the mound for the Tribe as will infielder Donny Stubbs, shown here in action last season.

Berrier's Diamondmen Promising

"This is going to be a very exciting team to watch," Coach Bill Berrier said of the Indians' 1982 baseball team.

Practice began on March 7 in Memorial gym. The team moved practice outside on Thursday, March 18 and concluded the week with a long, three-hour intra-squad scrimmage. There, Coach Berrier was able to get a better look at what his players are capable of doing. Presently, the Indian squad consists of 33 men; 16 of those are returning lettermen.

Strengths of the Juniata ball club this year, Coach Berrier notes, are experience and hitting. "This is generally an upperclass ball club." Seasoned veterans Jeff Miles, Ed McEwen, and Donn Stubbs are back to lead the team. The club is also out to improve on a team batting average of near .330, with Miles, the nation's leading hitter a year ago, being the main contributor. Coach Berrier claims that the team's greatest weakness will be "trying to find a lineup that will jell."

Coach Berrier is very happy with the progress made by the team in the short time they have had to practice. He is "pleasantly surprised" by some of the freshmen talent out for the team. His outlook on the season is one of reasonable optimism. "We have the potential to go for all the marbles. We have depth, pitching, hitting, and improved team speed."

Who should be the teams to beat in the Middle Atlantic Conference? Coach Berrier thinks that Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are the teams Juniata has to defeat to get into the playoffs to meet the Northeast Division champion that he guesses will be Upsala.

The Indians open the season with a doubleheader at Indiana University of PA on March 25 followed by a home game on Saturday, March 27, against Elizabethtown.

Softball Review

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Softball begins a promising 2nd season with eight returning upperclassmen and an influx of freshmen. The eight players returning will add experience to the team since they all saw considerable action last year. Coach Bill Latimore hopes to improve on the 2-5-1 1981 season record. "I feel we have the personnel this season to provide the defensive strength that we lacked last year," he comments.

Veteran players challenging for starting positions include seniors, Terry Eckenrode, Sharon Cooney, and Cindy Hickle, juniors, Gwen Heidecker, Lisa McClure, Theresa Mulvihill, Sandy Savidge and Colleen Irelan. Last season, 3rd baseman Heidecker had an impressive batting average of .320, while shortstop Eckenrode batted .280. 1st baseman Cooney played 5 of 8 team games and has excellent defensive skills. Hickle has returned from a year's absence in Lille, France on an exchange program.

Sophomore Carol Krisulevicz and senior Bev Supanick will return in the catcher's position. Veteran hurler sophomore Michelle Wengryn will control the mound holding a 2-3 record from last year and a .500 ERA. Back up pitchers will include junior Jean Moulder, and freshmen Susan Silvestri and Laurie Haag.

Freshmen will influence the performance of this year's squad and are one of the most promising features of this season's team. "This year, we have a good turnout of freshmen," explains Latimore. "I am not only excited about the number of freshmen who have come out for the team, but also the experience that they bring with them." Newcomers competing for starting spots include Debra Beran, a first team all-league from Central Bucks East; Renee Krause, who was a member of the 1981 Tulpehocken High School state championship team; Sue Simpson from the Sterling High School 1979 New Jersey Group II state champions; Cheryl Hagenbarth, Jessica Gould, Patty Ryan and Sondra Schrade.

The Indians play their first game away at Bucknell University Friday, March 26 at 3:00. Their first home game is Saturday, March 27 at 1:00, against Elizabethtown.

NCAA Tourney

Saturday begins final four weekend in the NCAA basketball tournament. Last year was the year of the upset, but this year was a little more like "I told you so."

Everybody knew that North Carolina had an excellent chance at going all the way, and just like everybody told you, they won the Eastern Regional, getting by James Madison, Alabama and Villanova. The Tar-Heels, now 30-2 have to be one of the favorites to win this year's tourney after coming so close last year, losing in the finals to Indiana.

Everybody told you to look for Georgetown in the Western Regional and they easily took that crown, knocking off Wyoming, Fresno State and Oregon State. It looks like the Hoyas will be meeting North Carolina in the finals.

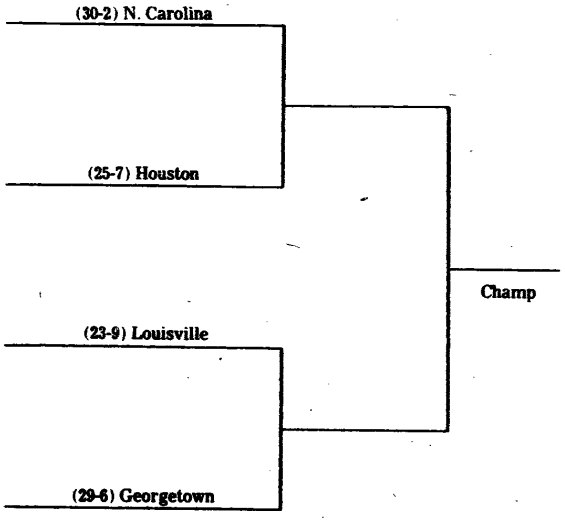
A lot of people could have told you that DePaul would fall again in the first round and some unknowns would scramble for the Midwestern Regional title. That unknown happened to be 25-7 Houston who stopped ranked teams like Tulsa and Missouri to earn a trip to New Orleans.

The only thing that you might not have heard was that Virginia was going to get sent home and Louisville was going to turn around a mediocre season and get a final four berth.

Anyhow, those are the final four. North Carolina faces Houston and Georgetown meets 1980 champ Louisville on Saturday. The finals and consolation game are in the Superdome, Monday night. So don't be too hung-over and get all your work done so you can catch the action.

The Juniatian likes Georgetown, if they can get by Louisville, a team who's been playing good basketball in the tourney, but the Tar-Heels have to be the favorite.

The Final Four



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This Week

Friday, April 2
Movie "California Suite"
Oller Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 3
Baseball with Albright, home, 1:00 p.m.
Track with Albright and Messiah, home, 1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis with Wilson, home, 1:30 p.m.
"The Shittons" sponsored by Center Board and V92, Memorial Gym, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 4
All Campus Worship Service at 6:00 p.m.
Meet in front of Alumni Hall for worship behind the science center. If raining, meet in Ellis ballroom.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL XXXVIII, NO. 20 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 APRIL 1, 1982

Alcohol Policy Changes

by Mark Shaw

At the most recent Student Affairs Council a new policy concerning the non-alcoholic beverages to be served at parties was discussed and decided upon.

In the past, it has been discovered that though the letter of the law was being fulfilled, the spirit of the law was not. The non-alcoholic drinks at parties were not always attractive.

Usually the drink provided was the McDonald's punch; not the most attractive drink. The problem was that the non-alcoholic punch being provided did not fulfill the needs of the non-alcoholic drinkers. Often the non-alcoholic drinker was being set off

(more on Page 3)

photo by Bob Kemper

Norman Terrell of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency speaks on the Reagan administration's views on disarmament at the Third Annual Peacemaking Conference held last weekend.

Peace Conference On Nuclear Threat

by David Lehmann

The Third Annual Intercollegiate New Call to Peacemaking Conference was hosted by the Peace-Conflicts Committee of Juniata College this past Friday and Saturday.

The conference was funded by a combination of the Friends, Mennonites, and Brethren Churches, and students from over sixty colleges were invited, although most of the students involved were from Juniata.

This year's conference focused on disarmament and the threat of nuclear war. This choice of topics was made because of the upcoming second Conference on Disarmament at the United Nations. The conference consisted of three speeches and workshop sessions.

In the opening speech, President Binder stated his wish that students' concerns about the risk of nuclear war might spill over and spread through the whole student body of Juniata. Following Binder's opening, Norman Terrell, Associate Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, gave the Reagan Administration's view about disarmament. Mr. Terrell claimed that the Reagan Administration is working towards nuclear arms reduction, but, until treaties are signed, he feels that the U.S. should keep our status of having a strong nuclear strike-force.

Saturday morning, Ron Sider presented what he called "an ethical and Christian response to the possibility of nuclear war." Sider set down a strategy of Civilian Based Defense that included "getting rid of all weapons."

Following these speakers, workshops, each consisting of five or six students and two experts from government work or other fields, met. These workshops discussed topics such as "limited nuclear conflict" and "economic costs of armament and disarmament." Saturday afternoon, each workshop group reported their findings to the entire conference, and a brief question and answer period followed.

French Club Travels

From Thursday, May 6th through Friday, May 7th, the French Club will hold their annual trip to Camp Blue Diamond. Anyone willing to try to speak French for two days is invited. The trip's purpose is total immersion in the French language. This is an excellent opportunity to improve your French and utilize the foreign language outside of the classroom. Activities at the camp will include hiking, canoeing, cooking, dancing and French cuisine.

Departure from Juniata will be 9:00 a.m. Thursday May 6th and the return will be by 6:00 p.m. Friday May 7th. The cost of the trip is $5.00 a person, which includes lodging, food, and transportation.

If interested please respond on or by MONDAY, APRIL 5th, to box 1205, and submit $5.00.

This annual excursion is sponsored by the Juniata French Club with a contribution from Center Board.

Franco Harris Helps Raise Funds

by Amy Smith

Over 350 people attended the Fifth Annual Good Scout Dinner at Ellis College Center on March 25, 1982. The Juniata Valley Council Oneida District sponsored the event to raise the remaining funds needed for their 1982 operating budget.

A large crowd gathered in and outside of Ellis Center to welcome the key speaker of the evening, Pittsburgh Steeler running back Franco Harris. A Penn State graduate and 1972 first round draft pick, Harris is not only acknowledged for his outstanding football ability, but also for his activeness in charity work. He is the 1980 recipient of the Humanitarian Award of the New York Association of the Blind and was named Pittsburgh's Most Outstanding Sportsman by the Dapper Dan Club in 1977.

At a press conference preceding the banquet, the future Hall of Famer commented on a number of issues he is presently confronted with.

When discussing future plans, he put retirement on the sidelines. He is looking forward to the Steeler's upcoming season and is anxious to do all he can to help the team win. Aware that the "guys aren't going to take it easy" on him just because he is getting older, Harris realizes that he has to push himself harder than ever. He won't allow his remaining football career to rest on his past accomplishments. "I have to prove myself, and I have to do it every year."

Harris expressed his opinion concerning a possible strike saying, "I'd have to wait and hear the issues a little bit more . . . If I don't think that things are fair, sure I'll strike."

In player-owner negotiations, he is skeptical about the value of assistance from agents. Although he recommends getting some advice in the beginning, he personally prefers to handle his own affairs. "Me, myself, I really don't like agents. I think that they tend to look after their own welfare rather than that of the athletes."

He went on to reveal his feelings about those who try to act as his agent or advisor. Fans are much appreciated for the moral support they provide, but sometimes less so when their well-meaning help goes beyond that.

Speaking of fans, many have recently shown their discontent with the rising cost of game tickets. Harris wanted to make it clear that the athletes cannot be blamed. "Football players have nothing to do with the sale of tickets," he assured. However, he finds it hard to understand why entertainers, such as Barry Manilow, are free to go out and earn $17,000 for a performance — and no one complains. Yet it seems that football players are expected to play for sheer enjoyment. "People act like we shouldn't get paid." Naturally, he enjoys playing football, but like most other entertainers, it is his way of making a living.

When asked about his experiences as a pro-football player, he described it in a few short words, "I've really enjoyed it."

Surprise Voter Turnout For Student Government Elections

by Pat Androvich

The incumbent members of the student government met together as a group on Wednesday, March 24, for the last time. As of April the student government meetings will be lead by the newly elected officers voted into office on March 23. Aside from the personal remarks of the departing officers, the meeting was carried out in a productive fashion.

Opening comments included recognition that approximately 55% of the student body participated in the election held on Tuesday. This turn-out was an unexpected increase in comparison to participation in recent years.

(more on Page 3)

Editorial

Popular Performers — Please?

In past programming endeavors, there has been an attempt to bring a variety of events to Juniata, many of which are rarely known and rarely well-attended by students. A substantial amount of money is expended in paying for these acts, but an even more important aspect is their narrow appeal to the college community in general. **The Juniatian** asks, "Why not invest the money and time on better quality, well-known performers who would appeal to a larger percentage of students?"

The idea of programming should be to expose students to an assortment of cultural events, whether they are concerts or other forms of entertainment. To take a recent example, did anyone notice how many people went to see Fly By Night in concert? Or better yet, did you notice how many people left before the performance was over? Probably not, unless you happened to be one of the few in attendance.

The point is, programs like these do not benefit students unless they are exposed, which seems not to be the case in many instances. Cultural events should give students an option of how they could utilize their free time, but let's face it — a lot of the more obscure, unknown acts just miss in having the kind of appeal that would cause students to prefer attending them instead of a party.

The problem is in part the students'. Many are not willing to venture to try things that are less conventional. This should be taken into consideration, however, prior to scheduling the events, rather than coming to the grim realization when the affair is poorly attended.

Programming should be geared to the student, who is virtually "landlocked" in the Juniata college community. It's no wonder that students often go elsewhere in search of suitable amusement. Good entertainment can be provided right here on campus if student's needs are considered. Bring the concerts of the past back to Juniata, which can be enjoyed by a larger slice of students. A good concert may cost more financially, but the costs of aggravation that can be saved would be well worth the investment!

The Juniatian is now accepting submissions for anyone wishing to write Along Muddy Run for the 1982-83 school year. All applicants must currently be juniors. Anyone interested in doing a weekly cartoon is welcome to submit a sample to **The Juniatian**, as well as persons wishing to start their own column. Send ideas to Box 667.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL XXXVIII, NO. 20 **APRIL 1, 1982**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter Don DeArmitt wrote you on March 25th. Although the Student Government has somewhat corrected the loan problem in the past month, the complexities involved with this loan and responses to my article demand me to write an update.

Don starts his letter saying, "the loan program is not one of the major issues that the Student Government is concerned with."

Well, maybe it should be, because Student Government Treasurer, Kelly Walasik claims that most of her time at that job is spent trying to collect loans and straighten out loan forms.

Also, Don claims that a fallacy exists in my stating that the Student Government can not withhold grades for a late loan pay-back. I apologize if this was wrong, but I think I must mention that I got this information from two Student Government officers. Later this information was confirmed by both the Accounting Office and the Financial Aid Office. So, the fallacy of my statement remains questionable.

After reading Don's letter, I went to talk to Dean Tilden. Dean Tilden backed Don's letter and claimed that the Student Government Loan was always handled the same as any college debt. Actually, it ends up, the Student Government's role in this loan is quite undefined; there is not one document that explains how the Student Government is involved with this loan, and, as I already stated, before in my Feb. 18th article, at least two officers of the Student Government weren't sure either.

Finally, I'm not sure that there was a policy regarding this loan before my article was printed. Tilden claims there was, but Student Government sources state

(more on Page 4)

Classifieds

Ron, Thanks very much for a super job. The **Juniatian** and Juniata are lucky to have you. P.S. The campaign committee thanks you. T. McD.

Dan, Guy, Jeff, Old smokey is not covered with toast. If you want to go swimming, I'll give you the keys to my car; just unlock the door. You'd be surprised what six dollars can buy you these days. Tab hurts when it comes out your nose and Juniata is the rooting spot for pac-birds from all over the world. An abductee.

(more on Page 3)

Do we dare to hope that fair weather is here to stay? Why is everything fair so fickle? But even if Spring hasn't settled permanently, it's certainly dropping in more often. I've seen it enough to have visions of summertime dancing in my head.

One sure sign of the coming of Spring is the going of beards. Guys shed them at the first sign of balmy weather, and the moustaches usually say goodbye a week or so later. According to the men, facial hair is too warm and scratchy during the sunshine and sweat season, so they lose it for reasons of practicality. I think they do it so they can get an even tan. Think about it: if a guy doesn't shave at the onset of the rays, he's pretty much committed. Who wants to hang out at the beach or the ballfield with a two-tone face? It would be even worse at night; the lower portion of his face would shine in the glow of a beer sign at the bar, and while other people roasted hot dogs at a bonfire, he'd be leaning into it trying to pick up some extra color. Not good.

Another indicator of Spring is the cold/flu/allergy boom. Even the healthiest people fall prey, and everybody sits in classes trying not to sneeze for two weeks. It usually levels out after that, but the ones who aren't sympatico with pollen still suffer. You've

(more on Page 3)

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: What activities are you looking forward to once Spring weather finally hits Juniata?

"Springtime will bring both happiness and sorrow to me at Juniata. It is a time when we can spend time outdoors with close friends and develop new relationships with people, but it is also a time when we must say good-bye to the seniors with whom we've grown close to during the school year."

— **Julie Robbins '85**

"I'm looking forward to lounging on Cloister Beach and playing ultimate. And of course, the Raft Regatta."

— **Tommy Bell '82**

"I'm looking forward to bike riding, camping, and partying at Raystown."

— **Nina Siebens '82**

"Just as everyone else, I am looking forward to the outdoor activites here at Juniata this spring, especially watching the guys' baseball team and participating in intramural soft ball. I'm also particularly interested in the spring musical, "Heaven On My Mind," because there are a lot of terrific seniors in the cast who I'll miss next year."

— **Lori Swivel '85**

Current News

In Guatemala

Junior Army Officers surrounded the Presidential Palace on March 23rd with tanks and troops in a coup to block installation of another conservative general as president.

The Junior Army Officers claim that the March 7th election of General Angel Anibal Guevara was manipulated with and not a legal election. They promise to restore peace and authenticity to the government.

The Junta is led by retired general Efrain Rios Monttehoran. He ran for president in 1974 with backing from the Christian Democratic Party. General Efrain Fios Monttehoran promises to rule by decree, and restore democracy to Guatemala.

Consumer Price Index

Prices rose only 0.2 percent in February from January's level, due to the decline in economic activity and to the large oil reserves which helped put downward pressure on the prices.

The Consumer Price Index annual growth rate has been 4.5 percent. This year it is predicted to be 3 percent, the smallest increase since July 1980.

This past month due to the drop in the price index the average Americans' income rose 1.9 percent after inflation, this is the largest monthly gain since 1964.

In Washington

President Reagan proposed Urban Enterprise Zones in order to help the blighted urban areas of cities. The proposal will attract businesses to big city slums by cutting taxes and freeing businesses from government regulations, federal capital gains taxes and free them from approximately 75 percent of corporate income taxes. The proposal also provides tax cuts for employees.

Objectors to the Urban Enterprise Zones say that freedom from federal regulations will enable businesses to hire employees for below minimum wage. It is also speculated that these zones will provide excellent opportunity for the growth and expansion of big business but will not really help depressed areas unless provisions are made to channel funds from these businesses into the communities and job training opportunities are made available.

The Urban Enterprise Zone plan requires congressional approval. If put into effect the Department of Housing and Urban Development will designate up to 25 zones a year for the plan. This proposal will cost the government approximately $310 million annually.

President Reagan stated that the success of these zones relies primarily on the private sector.

Budget Discussion Continues

The Housing Appropriations Committee rejected President Reagan's proposal to cut back student loans and to start dismantling the main federal housing program for the poor. Instead they added $321.8 million on top of $978.2 million requested for student loans and denied all but $100 million to be cut from the 9.4 billion housing appropriations.

Class Reps Elected

by Joy Hadley

High voter-participation and enthusiasm marked the election of Class Officers for the 1982/83 school year.

Voter-participation for the elections, held on March 23, was 55 per cent, the highest that it has been in a long time. "I thought the elections went really well," says Laura Babiash, "the students showed a lot of enthusiasm and I think that could be a good sign for participation in class events next year."

Next year's Senior Class will be represented by President, Tom McDonald; Vice-President, Cindy Foreman; Treasurer, Jay Hinish; and Secretary, Betsy Frear.

The Juniors will be represented by President, Mark Shaw; Vice-President, Lori Mengel; Treasurer, Patty DePra; and Secretary, Rox Ann Binner.

Finally, the Sophomore representatives will be Dave Wagner, President; Tijen Aybar, Vice-President; Mark Royer, Treasurer; and Cathy Crowley, Secretary.

CENTER BOARD

Spend an evening with

ANDY KAUFMAN

of "Taxi"

Wed. April 21st

*Sponsored by Joint Lecture Committee

Surprise Voter

from Page 1

The Student Senate's budget was proposed and passed for next year. The major changes in next year's budget are the increased funds allotted to funding clubs, organizations and sponsoring more student activities. All other operating expenses will be fairly consistent with this year's figures.

The requests for funding by the Psi Chi society and the Women's Rugby Team both met with approval as well as the Men's Rugby Team's charter being renewed, having expired earlier this year. The senate also passed a charter forming a new group that supports a Smoke-free society.

The Residential Life Committee gave an updated report on the dorm standings in the contest for points. Their positioning was as follows: Lesher, South, Tussey-Terrace, Cloister, East Houses, North, and Sherwood.

The College Governance Committee proposed several new by-laws which met with unanimous approval by the senate. It was stated that amendments to the constitution would be ready prior to the election of dorm senators.

The meeting came to an end following May Day nominations.

Classifieds

from Page 2

Puff and Jeanne, Congratulations on the blessed event! Best wishes. Kathy, Robin, Sheila

Dearest Jeffery, Congratulations. Seniors do get jobs! Ralston-Purina doesn't know what they're in for, but we do!! Live it up kid. You deserve it. Your downstairs roommates. P.S. We'll have to be abducted again soon. It was fun!!

V92 is Juniata's BEST. Tune in and experience the LIVE music.

K.H. I LUF YOU. But please don't touch me when I laugh. P.F.

Dear Y-son, Mel, Zanne, Beth, Alyson, Reenie, Melynda, Sue, Wallace and Maureen, We hear you like our music — thanks! Soft Cell.

To my 3rd Lesher deck buddy, It is almost the weekend — guard the racoon and have a good time! Guess Who!

Sue Mac, Are your tensions bottled up? What's the CASE? Can you beer with it? Get those spirits up! I'll be betting on you. Dave.

Pete, You did an excellent job with the Belushi party! Thanks! Your South buddies.

Brian, Your head is like a bowling ball and the three holes are full of dog dung. Mr. Follow that Format.

Matt, SUP? Let's go get Stella! Choo Choo.

Rox, ... R.

Monty, We're the funniest people I know! Reenie.

Hot Wax

Nick The Knife
by Adam Schlagman

Nick Lowe, popular vocalist, songwriter, and producer extraordinaire has struck again. His third and latest solo effort, **Nick The Knife** is a welcome addition to the spring music scene and to any healthy record collection.

If one looks carefully at the back cover of the album, one could see that Uncle Nick is flying one of those toy airplanes controlled by pulling a string. Well, that is what the whole album is about, pulling a few strings. Album producers usually go unnoticed on their own efforts, but Nick Lowe, who also produces the likes of Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, and the Pretenders, will make it very difficult for folks not to stand up and take notice of his ability to produce his own albums as well. Unlike his previous two releases, **Pure Pop For Now People** and **Labour of Lust**, **Nick The Knife** relies primarily on Nick's fine singing and production ability. The man who was once castrating Castro and making an American squirm on his albums is now writing songs with disposable lyrics and boyish sentimentality. Although I miss some of that old Nick Lowe, that nuttled by reality earnestness, the new Nick sports a look that is just as attractive in its own right.

The album begins as a showcase for drummer Terry Williams with the song "Burning". Williams who also drummed for the now extinct band Rockpile along with guitarist Billy Bremner is one of the better drummers on the scene today and leads the way on many of the songs on this album. It was a terrible shame that Rockpile met the fate that it did because it was a fine showcase for the talents of Bremner, Williams, Lowe and Dave Edmunds, but personality conflicts prevented the four from making any albums more than their one studio effort.

One of the true lost arts in album-making today is placement and the leads of one song into another. Nick Lowe has long been a master at this. The segway between "Big Kick, Plain Scrap" and "American Squirm" on the **Labour of Lust** LP was a work of sheer genius, as is the lead from "Burning" to the second song, "Heart", on the new album. Lowe purposely creates a long monotonous beat to lead into "Heart", a song with a very off-tempo sound. The two work together perfectly. "Heart" is a song that was recorded as part of the Rockpile set on their first LP, and Lowe may keep doing different versions of it until it becomes a hit. The new version is a pleasure to hear and sounds like a completely different song than the one sang by Billy Bremner for Rockpile.

"Where The Sun Don't Shine" is a song undoubtedly written for Dave Edmunds and his reasons for breaking up Rockpile, with a comment by Nick on the side "You put it all around how bland the plan was/You didn't understand friends were bending over backward".

Mostly though, the album is just a collection of silly love songs. The songs just happen to be a lot of fun to hear; they have style, variety, originality (in the form of borrowed riffs rehoned) and flare. "Let Me Kiss Ya" is a studio masterpiece, as is "Ba Doom". "Queen of Sheba", "Raining", and "My Heart Hurts" are all rather simple love songs, but that old Nick Lowe charm makes them just delightful. In fact, there isn't a song on the whole album that I didn't enjoy, or that doesn't deserve to be played on the radio, and, therefore, would be an excellent investment for a radio station. 'Nuff said. The prince of pop will speak for himself. Nick Lowe's **Nick The Knife**, a fine new spring album rates with me, and should for you too.

Fox-Harris Win Elections

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata's Student Government and Center Board held elections for next year's officers last Tuesday, March 23.

Keith Fox was elected as Student Government's new president by a large margin. He'll be working with Chris "Corky" Collins who is the new vice president.

Center Board's new chairperson is Britta Harris. Michelle Bomba will be Harris' vice chairperson and Priscilla "Perk" Coppolo is the new secretary of Center Board.

According to the Student Government office, there was a very good voter turn-out this year. The count was close to 600, more voters than have turned out ever in Juniata's history.

Muddy Run

from Page 2

seen them: the roll of toilet paper in their backpacks always gives them away.

But the final word in spring omens is starin' you right in the face. This column is a very dependable indicator; if you don't believe me, my guess is that you're either a freshman and/or an apathetic and irregular reader. After two terms of courses, the general frenzy of college life, and a long winter, I'm ready to write about Spring. Not to mention the fact that it gets pretty hard to be creative, humorous and original on a regular basis (at least for me); so who can blame a writer for grasping the obvious? I mean, you're reading it, aren't you?

Time-Out

by Andy Berdy

It was a beautiful day for everything, especially for blowing off your work and going to the ball park. The sun was out and the weather was nice for Juniata's home opener against Dickinson on Monday. But more importantly the fans were out to cheer on the Tribe to a 15-8 opening day win.

That annual event seems to signal the official beginning of Spring here at Juniata. The warm weather brought a lot of people out to the game and also prompted the section out on the center field hill to swing into action with their assortment of lawn chairs, sun tan lotion and refreshments.

The Tribe did its best to make the people happy. Scoring three runs in each of the first two innings, JC led the whole way and coasted to a victory which saw a lot of players get in on the action.

The fans on the hill had a particularly exciting day. Grady Paul sent two souvenirs over the left field fence which brought them to their feet. Also a few missed-judged fly balls by Dickinson outfielders made them the target of some pretty heavy, but friendly, abuse at the hands of the gang on the hill.

But life went on elsewhere around campus. The lacrosse team was practicing to the left. Tracksters were working out on the right and the softball and tennis teams drilled from behind the action.

It's hard to stay put in the library on a day like Monday was. The sound of tennis balls being hit, the crack of a baseball being hit, just seems to say, "Get out and enjoy!"

photo by Steve Silverman

Grady Paul had an excellent day at the plate, blasting two home runs in the Tribe's 15-8 win over Dickinson.

Tribe Wins Opener

photo by Steve Silverman

Senior center fielder standout Jeff Miles was two for three on the day and was caught only by the camera here stealing second base.

Intramural Report

by Nick Fierro

"We're not having hockey" . . . "I heard they were playing outside this year" . . . "They're closing the gym at the end of March — bummer, man" . . . "What do you mean we're starting tomorrow? . . .

These were just some of the bits and pieces of the rumors surrounding Juniata's third straight intramural hockey season. But the league got off the ground as games started two weeks ago, and the competition has been fast and furious ever since.

The floor hockey games have been attracting a lot of interest lately. All games are played after 10 p.m., making it very convenient for hockey fans to wander over to Memorial Gym after studying.

Seven teams comprise this year's league, and after just a few games, the talent seems to be the best yet. The 69ers won last year's title game against T.H.C. (who won it the year before). Both teams are back and leading the pack this year too, but the title is up for grabs as each team has proved it's not infallible. Nobody has a perfect record, and only T.H.C. and the 69ers remain undefeated.

All other spring intramurals have not begun, but when they do, 7 leagues in two sports will go at it: two each in men's softball, co-rec softball, and co-rec volleyball, and one in women's softball.

Also being planned is the annual spring roundball competition. The **Juniatian** plans to cover all intramurals this spring. Next week, we'll have more on softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Softball Stumbles

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Softball had a slow start to the season as they lost a doubleheader to Bucknell 14-4, 14-0 Thursday, March 25 and were "snowed out" of the home game scheduled for Saturday, March 27th.

All is not lost according to JC Coach Bill Latimore. He describes the defeat to Bucknell as just one of those bad days. Despite the loss, the playing was good experience for the team because they, "needed to get something other than practice in," Latimore states. Being a Division II school, Bucknell is solid competition for Juniata. In addition to that JC wasn't playing up to par on Thursday. The team had not had a lot of practice sessions outside plus, "sickness hurt us more than anything," explains Latimore. The whole team was run down and not feeling well.

But, there are high hopes of doing much better for the opening of division play away against Wilkes on Saturday, April 3rd. The team will face Susquehanna at home Wednesday, April 7th at 3:00. The "snowed out" Elizabethtown game has been rescheduled for April 20th.

Men's Tennis Preview

by Keith Fox

Spring is here again and along with the spring thaw it's time to thaw out the tennis racquets. After a cold and snowy pre-season the tribe men's team took the court against Penn State-Altoona last Monday, meets Susquehanna today, and, to round out the week, Albright on Saturday April 3.

Missing from last year's lineup will be Don Rice '81, and Steve Moser '81, Andy Oldham who transferred, and Dan Feruck who is taking a rest after the basketball season. Returning will be Tom Tracy, Scot McNeal, Jay Hinish, Tom Eberhart, and Keith Fox. New faces on the court will be freshmen Dave Johns, Dave Moore, Steve Johnson, Scott Souerwine, and John Brogan.

Coach Rob Ash remarked, "I am looking forward to the '82 campaign with depth being the keyword for Juniata." The lineup for the first week looks to be: 1. Keith Fox; 2. Tom Tracy; 3. Jay Hinish; 4. Scot McNeal; 5. Tom Eberhart; 6. Dave Johns.

The home league opener will be Elizabethtown, Monday, April 5 at 3 p.m.

Student Affairs

from Page 1

from the crowd by having a different size cup or by having to get the punch from a bowl that is set aside.

The Student Affairs Council decided that there was a need to provide an alternative beverage when alcohol was being served at functions. They wanted, not only the letter of the law fulfilled, but also the spirit of the law. They came to a decision that has added more structure to the idea of non-alcoholic beverages.

The Council concluded that one case of soda should be provided per two half kegs. This provides a non-alcoholic beverage that is in an attractive form and in a sufficient amount. Also, if a wine or grain punch is being served only a non-alcoholic punch is required. So far, there have really been no student reactions to this policy clarification. Wayne Justham said that thus far the students who have signed out the lounges for parties have gone along with the new policy without any objections.

The Student Affairs Council also made a new policy concerning raffles. The Council was concerned with the legitimacy of using alcohol as a prize. The Council decided that all raffles are to be prohibited in public buildings, including Ellis. Also, they decided to strongly discourage the use of alcohol as a prize. Scheduled for the next meeting is a review of the proposed procedures and policies for the sports recreation center.

Letters

from Page 2

that the policy to withhold grades because of this debt is new. One thing is sure: if there was a policy, nobody but Tilden knew about it. This is a funny way to have run a loan. The Student Government's role in this loan should be put in writing so that I can avoid making further mistakes concerning it.

My apologies,
David Lehmann
(Writer-in-fault)

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This Week

May Day	7:00 a.m. Friday — Baker
Raft Regatta	noon Saturday beginning at Smithfield Bridge
Day for Patricia	noon Saturday to noon Sunday Athletic Field
Baseball	Lock Haven at 1:00 Saturday
Softball	Messiah Home at 1:00 Saturday
Track	MAC's Saturday
Men's Tennis	MAC's Saturday
Women's Tennis	MAC's Saturday
Golf	Susquehanna Home at 1:00 Monday

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 21 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 APRIL 29, 1982

12th annual Regatta Ready To Float

Over 90 rafts registered and eligible for cash prizes

Three prizes of $50.00 are up for grabs in Juniata's twelfth annual Raft Regatta.

The regatta starts around noon this Saturday at the Smithfield bridge.

Judges this year will include Ron and Betty Cherry, Dave Drews, Jeff Burroughs, Sue Esch and Tom Nolan.

This year the Raft Regatta steering committee has set no rules for the judges to follow. The judges will pick their favorite rafts on the basis of theme, construction, sportsmanship or whatever they deem the most important aspect of a raft.

The top three rafts will receive the prize money and trophys donated by Raystown Beverage.

Deadline for registering rafts was Monday evening. About 90 rafts were registered at that time. There was no registration fee this year.

Michelle Masitis, chairman of the Raft Regatta committee says the goal was to get as many rafts registered as possible. The committee's main concern is for safety and knowing how many students are on the river.

Masitis also says the physical plant needs to know how many rafts need to be transported to and from the race site. Unregistered rafts will not be transported.

Rafts will be provided with litter bags and Masitis asks for "consideration in helping to clean up" enroute and at the disembarkment point.

According to Waterways Patrolman James T. Valentine, the Waterways Patrol will be along the river Saturday. He says a raft is a vessel and an approved life saving device must be on board for each person. The penalty for not having a device is $25.00 plus costs. Valentine adds, "We enforce the littering law."

Center Board has contacted the manager of the Seven Points Marina and he has agreed to rent at least 200 life preservers for the day. Center Board will rent the preservers to students for $2.00.

Wayne Justham says that Center Board has no desire to make money on the preservers and the $2.00 rental cost is exactly what they are paying for the preservers.

In the past, no registered raft could have alcohol in kegs. This year the committee has no comment on the alcohol policy. "We're not saying whether it can or can't be there." Another committee member adds, "We are not making any direct reference to alcohol."

V92 Drifts Back

The Voice, V92, Juniata College's favorite radio station, had a few problems clearing its throat when first returning from spring break.

After numerous inspections of the V92 transmitter located in the Science Center, it was discovered that a small circuit was slightly corroded, causing V92's frequency to drift. But, thanks to the help of Brian Check, Station Manager; Chuck Craft, technician; and engineering advisors, Bill Blazina and Barry Kline, V92's frequency and power were soon back to normal, holding steady. "Now that we're back on the air," says Dave Heisterkamp, program director, "All we have to do now is worry about playing the music that Juniata wants to hear."

To do this, last night, V92 conducted another randomized survey, consisting of 200 Juniata students, to discover what music Juniatians want to hear on their radio station. Under the direction of Heather Roche, V92 music director, the survey is distributed evenly throughout the campus, including off-campus residence, asking for a list of "groups and artists that you want to hear from noon to midnight on V92." The results of this survey are presented as the base of music that V92 plays for the listening audience.

photo by David Moore

Andy Kaufman weds Sami Campbell and Ron McCarthy for the night last weekend before a full house in Oller Auditorium.

Andy Kaufman packs Oller With Comedy

by Maureen Morrissey

Andy Kaufman had Juniata students and Huntingdon residents put their arms around each other and sway while singing, "It's such a wonderful world we live in."

Kaufman, (Latka of "Taxi"), who filled Oller Hall on Wednesday, April 21, was amazing. His two-and-a-half-hour show flew by with his unpredictable and funny routines that were contained in a suitcase.

Kaufman is famous for the different characters he portrays on stage, and Juniata's show was not lacking in them. Kaufman's partner, Bob Zmuda is the "brains" behind many of them. As the obnoxious Las Vegas performer, Tony Clifton, Kaufman told jokes, read poetry, and sang a very nasal "My Way". As Elvis Presley, he sang famous hits such as "Hound Dog" and swooned girls in the audience with "Love Me Tender". Kaufman as his television character, Latka, said, "The only thing I don't like about Huntingdon is the traffic." Kaufman actually becomes these characters during his act. The audience gets so caught up in the portrayal that it slips their minds that it was Andy Kaufman that they paid to see.

One of the highlights of the show was the marriage of two J.C. students. Kaufman asked the audience for permission to do this and married Sami Campbell to Ron McCarthy after selecting them from single volunteers from the audience. "They do this on ships all the time," Kaufman said. The only difference was that Sami and Ron were to be married only until 6:00 the next morning. To insure this, Kaufman handcuffed the couple and sent them on their way. They were, however, set free backstage by him, but only by each accepting one ripped half of a twenty dollar bill and promising to spend it together on a date. They were also given Kaufman's address and were told to write to him and tell him how it worked out.

During his show, Kaufman sang a silly song called "Confidence" and the audience joined in. He lip-synched to an ancient tape of "Pop Goes the Weasel" and this was hysterical. He also did some poor, yet humorous ventriloquism.

Kaufman did not leave out his bongo playing. But at Juniata it included Crystal (from Food Service) on stage with him. He made her lie down on the stage while he sang and danced all around her.

The question on most minds that night was whether Kaufman was going to wrestle a woman or not. The answer was "no". Kaufman was still recovering from a neck injury sustained a week before his coming to Juniata when he wrest-

(more on Page 7)

Upcoming Spring Events

by Cindy Duick

Three main upcoming events, Raft Regatta, May Day and Springfest highlighted the April 21st meeting of Center Board.

Plans for May Day were reported as going along very smoothly. There has been an excellent response. Up to that time, 41 faculty or staff members had said they would come. The May Day breakfast will commence at 7:00 a.m. Friday, May 30th.

The Raft Regatta Committee had discussed dropping prizes all together and had not finally decided on judging or registration. There will be another meeting to decide matters, but an important suggestion was to have free registration to ensure that all participants are accounted for and aware of the regulations. They will try to supply more life jackets, so that all rafts will be able to comply with the rule to have lifejackets accessible on board. The cleaning-up operations were also discussed. Center Board is looking for an organization to help clean up and will donate money directly to the club or organization.

Springfest is to take place the next weekend, May 7th and 8th. Many of the activities will be on Oller Lawn. The Dance Committee is helping out with the band dances Friday and Saturday nights in the gym. Various activities for the weekend include the Polish Wedding at North, 4:00 or later Saturday afternoon, Flag Football (powder-puff) with varsity football players officiating, a Family Feud between students and faculty and administration, a pie eating contest and perhaps a pie baking contest, the Bluegrass Festival Saturday, a coffeehouse Friday, an Almost Anything Goes Contest in the fields behind Ellis, and JEC will have a dunking booth. The committee is trying to get the dorms interested; Tussey may have an Art Show.

Also, during the meeting, the Center Board committee discussed setting up next year's committees. They granted S*N*A*P funds to show films outside on Oller Lawn on a big screen Saturday night after Raft Regatta. The

(more on Page 6)

Editorial

The Juniatian has spent considerable time in the past week observing the school's preparations for Raft Regatta. Things sure have changed — no registration fee, no set criterion for judging the rafts for prizes, no prize for the fullest trash bag at the end of the race, no student parking at the point where the race ends. (Michelle Masitis, chairperson of the Raft Regatta steering committee says, "We are trying to have the police and a tow truck there to tow student cars away.")

One big change in this year's regatta is the requirement by the Center Board Raft Regatta's steering committee to have life preservers.

Any vessel operating on state waterways must have an approved life saving device on board for every passenger.

While this is a wonderful law that undoubtedly saves many lives a year, **The Juniatian** questions its practicality in regards to Raft Regatta. Last year about 750 students went down the river. This year an undoubtedly equal number will attempt the Raft Regatta.

Where is anyone going to find 750 approved life preservers?

Center Board has attempted to solve this problem by renting life preservers from the Seven Points Marina. As of Monday, Center Board was hoping for 300 preservers. Hoping? Yes, hoping. Three hundred preservers for 750 people.

The Juniatian applauds Center Board's attempt but we also can't understand why Center Board didn't try earlier than one week before Raft Regatta to find the necessary 750 preservers.

The fine for not having a life preserver is $25.00. The area Waterways Patrolman says the Water Patrol will be out on Saturday enforcing the law. At Monday's Captains meeting, Wayne Justham said, "quite honestly," that the school is even encouraging the Waterways Patrol to be there.

Just what is it that Center Board wants from the students?

Center Board is "hoping for 300 preservers" for 750 rafters. They can't seem to provide the necessary preservers and are encouraging the Waterways Patrol to be present to presumably do their duty and fine persons without preservers.

The Juniatian wants to know if Center Board knows its function.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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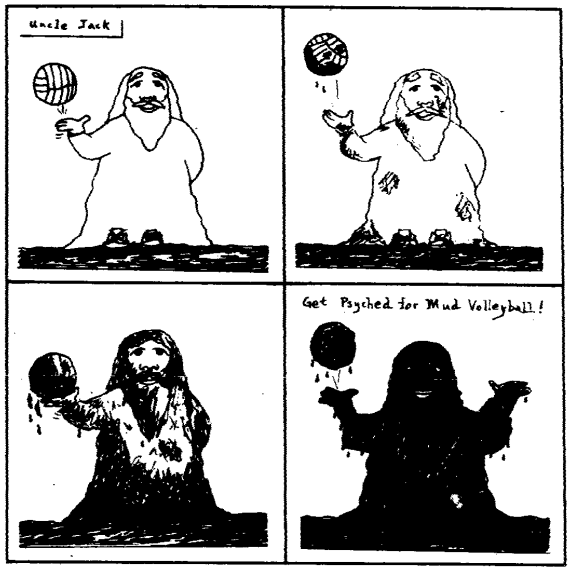


Along Muddy Run

Now that Raft Regatta season is upon us, I consider it my civic duty to describe the event for concerned parents and the uninitiated. It is yet another example of how J.C. students have good, clean fun.

Don't let rumors of craziness and debauchery on the river fool you — those are circulated by upperclassmen wishing to mislead delinquent freshmen and others who have never made the trip. The whole event is well-organized, and proceeds in a sane, orderly fashion.

Preparations begin well in advance, as students accumulate the necessary materials to build safe, sea-worthy rafts. Building begins on Friday, with everyone outside hammering away. Shouts and laughter fill the air as people see their rafts emerge from piles of junk. Then all go to bed early so they're well rested for the big day.

Saturday morning dawns hot and sunny, and bright-eyed students bursting with energy stand outside by their rafts. The maintenance crew then picks up each raft (promptly at its appointed time) and hauls it to the river.

Before launching the rafts, everyone gathers to listen to President Binder's annual "Water Safety and How To Have Fun" speech. A final check is then made to be sure that each participant is wearing a life jacket. Of course nearly all students comply willingly, but a few renegades resist; these few are wrestled to the ground by Jack Linetty and Arnie Tilden, while Senia Taipale buckles them up. No one can resist these three, because their concern for students is known to all.

The rafts finally shove off, one at a time, and are headed downriver. This is the regatta itself, and everybody has a good time. Armed with suntan lotion, munchies and cases of soda, they're ready for anything. (Contrary to those nasty rumors, no one uses alcoholic beverages and no one ever litters.)

Amid singing and joking the flotilla moves ahead. Occasionally, professors paddle by in canoes, and Jay Buchanan and Whitey Martin usually travel together. This is Jay's biggest day of the year: he gets to observe students at play in the great outof-doors. And for those people who have problems but are afraid to visit the Counsellor in his office,

(more on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Juniatian,

I feel compelled to express my views on Hunger Awareness Week and a disturbing sign posted in the dinner line.

Meal for CROP has become a tradition at Juniata — one in which students have a chance to join with the townspeople in a cause greater than "Juniata College". This year, I feel, has been the best I have experienced (in four years) as far as offering insight into the problem of world hunger. I applaud Robbie Miller and all of the students who worked to make it a success.

About the middle of the week a computer-printed sign with no signature appeared in the meal lines. It claimed that "CROP is a farce", and that world hunger is a long term problem not to be solved by giving up one meal.

I agree that world hunger is a long-term problem — people have been starving for centuries. But we have to start somewhere and why not give up a meal to send food to a starving person. Dr. Westphal, in his sermon at the

(more on Page 3)

Students Speak

Question: "What, in your opinion, is the key to success in winning this year's Raft Regatta"?

"How to win the Raft Regatta is not even an issue to me. In this competitive society, too much emphasis is placed on being number one. Besides, competition causes ulcers. I plan on cheating."

— Adam Schlagman '83

"Just going out there and having a good time without drowning."

— Sue Detweiler '84

"There are several aspects for success in the Raft Regatta. Most importantly, owning a raft is a primary factor. A '62 VW Beetle being your best bet. Next, a sturdy crew consisting of strong men and agile women with some control substances helps. Lastly, if all else fails, mutiny is a valid alternative to losing; however, if you've got the first two requirements, you can't lose. May all the Raft Regattians have a good time."

— Matt Fillman, et.al. '85

"The key is to know the water level and build your raft accordingly! (Last year barrels scraped bottom!!) Just get together with a bunch of your good friends and get ready to have one of the best times you'll remember from J.C.!

— Kirsten Hauer '83

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

We students are a fickle bunch. We complain about the lack of social life at Juniata, and dream of wasting our nights away in a swinging social setting such as the type encountered at large state universities. We want a night out on the town — not a town out for the night.

Well, I grew up ten minutes from the University of Maryland, and many of my high school memories were built there. I'd go out with a group of friends, and we would visit all the campus bars until our legs wouldn't function properly anymore. Getting into bars and clubs was easy; we all had purchased fake I.D.'s in Washington, D.C., and nobody ever challenged their authenticity. After we had consumed enough beer, we would start flirting and dancing with the college beauties, never telling them we were only high school students.

During my last two and a half years at J.C., I have often dreamed of returning to the U of M with a group of friends and reliving those old high school escapades, but until this past break, I never got a chance. When my old high school chums called me last break to invite me for a night of barhopping at the University, I strained my jaw by yelling "yes" to their offer too quickly.

My friends picked me up at nine o'clock, Friday evening, and we proceeded towards "Fantasy Land." We drove past all the bars once just to see what place was best to visit first. To my horror, every bar or club had a line of at least fifty people waiting to get in the door. I had forgotten all about the crowds that frequent these bars. We decided to hit "The Cellar" first because its line was a trifle shorter than the other bars.

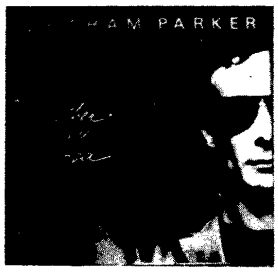
Once we were admitted in "The Cellar," we spent another twenty minutes fighting our way towards the bar to get some beer. Anyone who is the least taken aback by the crowds at a Tussey lounge party should never attend a popular large university bar; there isn't enough room to just take off your coat. I tried and met with disastrous results. I swung my left arm out to yank it out of the coat sleeve, and I backhanded a bouncer in the nose. He wasn't happy. More careful on my second attempt, I edged my right arm back. My hand came to rest against a pretty co-ed's upper torso, and she slapped me. Well, it seemed I would keep my coat on.

I finally yelled loud enough for a bartender to hear me and ordered a draft beer. One dollar and twenty cents for a Rolling Rock was tough on both the wallet and the stomach of a boy who had gotten used to thirty-five cent Stegmyeres'. I had to drink slowly, or I would have spent the entire evening pushing and shoving my way back up to the bar.

I soon found out that I had made another mistake on my return to U of M: I had not dressed properly. My clothes didn't possess even one alligator; I wasn't wearing khakis

(more on Page 6)

Hot Wax



by Adam Schlagman

Graham Parker is a man of principle. He is also an angry man, oh is he ever angry. He views the establishment as an unnecessary evil, as well as the collapsing culture that surrounds him. Older songs such as "Fools Gold" and "Don't Ask Me Questions" stand as some of not only Parker's best work, but the most critical assaults of today's institutions. Where Graham differs from the punks is the message he is conveying and his bond with rock tradition. Graham views rock & roll as an answer, as a way of establishing some order and meaning to a culture devoid of proper direction. New Wave, not punk, the difference is as important as the message.

Graham Parker is a collection of inspirations, namely Dylan, Van Morrison, Springsteen, and of course, the Stones, but even the Rolling Stones have seen that angry records are not getting airplay these days and thus are not being bought; people don't like to have to think that much these days, and Parker's existential anger was among the victims. There have been five Graham Parker albums to date, not including the new one or **The Parkerilla**, an inferior live set. On all five albums Parker's rage has been highlighted by The Rumour. Excluding possibly the E Street Band, The Rumour is undoubtedly the finest back-up band in the business. Their overall cohesiveness and power not only highlight any song, but add dimension to it. Unfortunately, Graham and The Rumour have gone their separate ways. The Rumour now plays for Garland Jeffreys, so Graham went shopping for some new musicians. His first and only stop was New York City where he collected a superior batch of studio musicians, and although they do not quite fill the shoes of Brinsley Schwarz and company, they are adequate, to say the least. But, what of the anger? With The Rumour gone, did the vitality of Graham Parker escape with it?

The answer is a resounding No. Graham Parker is a man of principle. The anger, once sublimated in a fist clenched rage, now appears in a new form. **Another Grey Area** flows like water, but beware the undertow. Co-producer Jack Douglas and Graham have produced an album that will not only silence Parker's critics, but also find acceptance with his dedicated following.

The Album's first song is a very appropriate opener. "Temporary Beauty" is a work of sheer genius. It is a love song and the object of Graham's love is not a woman, although it appears to be, it is his craft. Graham sees the music business, his love, his pride and joy corrupted by programmers and greedy producers out for the money. Well, as he states in the song "Crying For Attention", "I'm not crying for attention, I'm screaming to be heard." The difference now is the vehicle for Parker's rage. Frustrated love is in the driver's seat, but Graham Parker is still in control. He gives the programmers what they want, "Temporary Beauty", but at the same time, gives them a backhand across the face with such lines as "the world is filled with little people like you, you have to read a book to learn what to do, you hang around in second hand stores for clothes and every kind of pressure steps on your toes." Colleges and schools churn out these sorts every year, but trace that line back to 1976's "Don't Ask Me Questions" and the line "we're wasting all these schools". No folks, Graham's vitality didn't diffuse, it is growing.

Many people may not appreciate the magnitude of this album, in fact, I have read reviews that have stated to the effect that Parker sold out with an inferior band and a washed-out sound that ignores his pub-rock background. NO, NO, NO. **Another Grey Area** is a masterpiece, easily the best album that has come out this year marred by real sellouts. The Waitresses may know what the boys like, but they also know what The Man likes. Well, I'm sorry. I know what I like, and I like Graham Parker.

Letters

from Page 2

Sunday Evening Worship service, made the point that even if we each can help only one person, it is better than doing nothing. If you or your child were starving, wouldn't you want help — even a little?

I wonder if the person(s) who speak out against CROP bothered to attend any of the programs offered during the week. I understand much better the problem of under-developed and over-indulgent nations. (I confess that I did not attend all of them myself.) I gladly give up my meal for CROP and I intend to do everything I can to help find a solution to the problem. It won't be easy and it may take a long time, but isn't it time we tried?

Sincerely,
Sally Nelling

Out & About

by Ruth Batik

If you're heading for IUP, and like Italian food, check out Bruno's. It can't be beat for excellent fare and reasonable prices.

Conveniently located on Indiana's main street, (1108 Philadelphia), Bruno's offers two dining areas and a bar. The 1st floor dining room is standard Mediterranean in mood, pleasant and intimate. The Wine Cellar is Bruno's second dining area, and if you're a romantic, this is the place for you! The low ceiling and numerous nooks and crannies make the Cellar cozy and offer secluded dining. Dripping candles on each table highlight muted Italian scenery painted on two plastered walls, and checkered tablecloths complete the picture. The food is the same in both areas, but the Wine Cellar is the obvious choice for ultimate atmosphere.

Once you've been seated, it only gets better. The menu ranges from pizza and sandwiches to lobster and steak, with the usual Italian dishes as well. There is a choice of salads, but if you like blue cheese, I recommend Bruno's Royal Blue Cheese dressing, which is tangy and delicious. All of their dishes are excellent, with that home-cooked taste, but for flavor and economy, Bruno's spaghetti dishes are the best choice. (Price range: $2.40 to $3.95) Other Italian dishes range in price from $5.95 to $8.75, while steak and seafood cost around $10-. For under $20-, my companion and I had a filling, delicious meal complete with salads, garlic bread, wine and dessert.

No reservations are necessary, and usually you won't have to wait. However, since Bruno's is relatively small and rather popular, you might expect a 15 minute wait to be seated on a busy night.

Other notes on Indiana eateries:

If you're a die-hard Pizza Hut fan, one of those sits at the bottom of frat row (7th St.) Or, for roughly the same selection, quality and price range try the Gazebo. Popular with students, the Gazebo is decorated in Gay Nineties style and is pleasant and casual. Both serve drinks.

Coyne's Family Pub on Wayne Avenue offers good meals at reasonable rates . . . and if you're feeling wealthy and want a very good meal in a very nice place, go to Poor Carl's (Philadelphia St., center of town.)

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Current News

In the Falkland Islands

America will support the British in the Falkland Islands by embargoing Argentine goods and providing intelligence, if the mediating efforts of Secretary of State Alexander Haig fail and Britain uses military force.

It appears that Argentina will not grapple with Britain at sea and the British fleet is not prepared to land successfully on one of the main Falkland islands except the island of South Georgia. South Georgia is a distant glacier covered dependency of the Falklands. Argentina appears to have abandoned the idea of staging a serious defense of it.

The Junta in Argentina is said to be souring. The economic instability is an important factor in the government instability. The economic embargo imposed by the European community is contributing to this. The state department believes that this economic instability will lead to the end of the military government and make it difficult for any government to stay in power.

In Guatemala

The U.S. is ending its four year freeze on arms sales to Guatemala after signs that the coup that took place March 23 improved human rights conditions. This renewal of arms sales and U.S. support is said to be a reward for the Junta's move against corruption and indiscriminate violence.

The new Guatemala regime has requested construction equipment such as bulldozers which will be used by engineering batallions. They have not requested the resumption of arms deliveries.

The U.S. is hoping to revive $50,000 in military training funds for the current fiscal year and also hope to resume support loans to Guatemala in the Inter-American Development Bank and other international financial institutions. A request of $250,000 in training funds has been made for fiscal year 1983.

Budget

The White House and Congressional budget negotiators have given up compromise and resorted to target figures in deciding on the budget. Sights have been lowered drastically in reducing the deficit, or even compromising on cuts and discussion has continued in terms of general numbers and ranges of numbers especially in the big budget categories of defense, domestic appropriations, entitlement programs and taxes.

As it stands now it is possible that the deficit may range from $95 billion to $99 billion in 1982-83 and $24 billion to $35 billion by 1985. These figures are down from $182 billion for next year and $233 billion for 1985. The defense cut may range from $4 billion to $6 billion this year and $23 billion to $33 billion over the next three years.

It is possible that taxes will increase $25 billion next year and $35 billion in 1984 to $50 billion in 1985. Social Security is predicted to take a cut of $10 billion, soaring from $38 to $44 billion over the next five years.

Spring Sports

Photos by: Steve Silverman, Dave Moore, Bob Kemper, & Ron Renzini

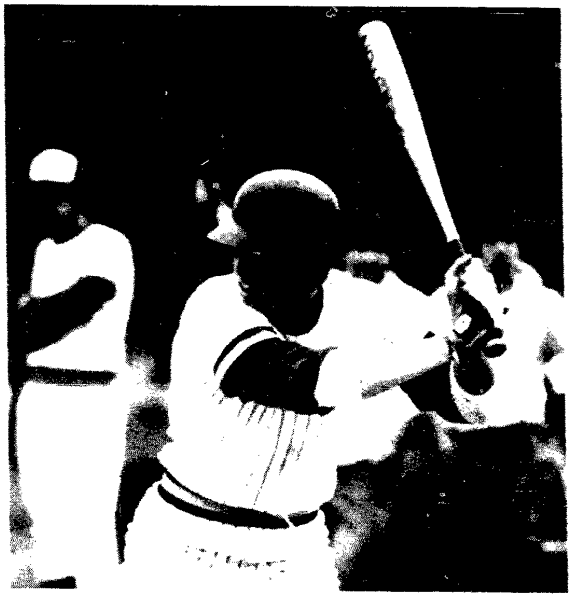
Annette Boti returns a shot in a recent Varsity match for Juniata Women's Tennis.

Varsity Softballer, Laurie Haag, squares away at the plate to face the pitch as Juniata fights their way to the playoffs.

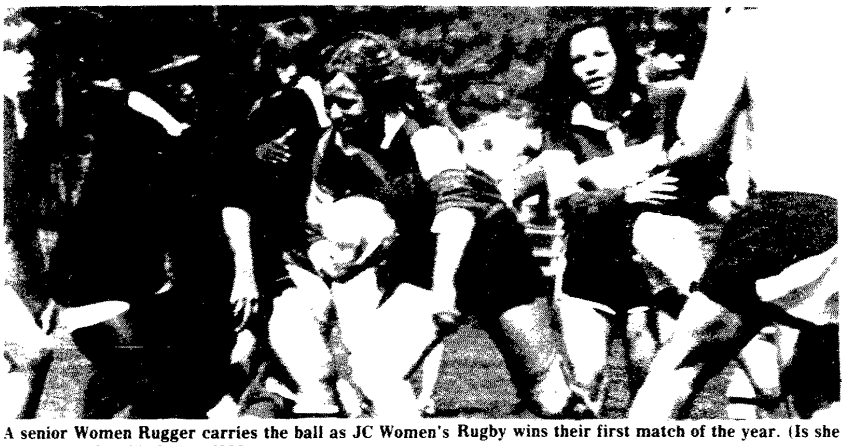
Brian Bullock carries the ball for a JC gain in a recent Men's Rugby victory against Shippensburg.

Scott Johnson (SJ) fires a strike during a game against Elizabethtown which he left after 5 innings without allowing a hit.

on Campus



Centerfield starter Jeff Miles eyes the pitch as he leads the team to a 11-5 season record. Miles was last year's batting average leader in the Middle Atlantic Conference.



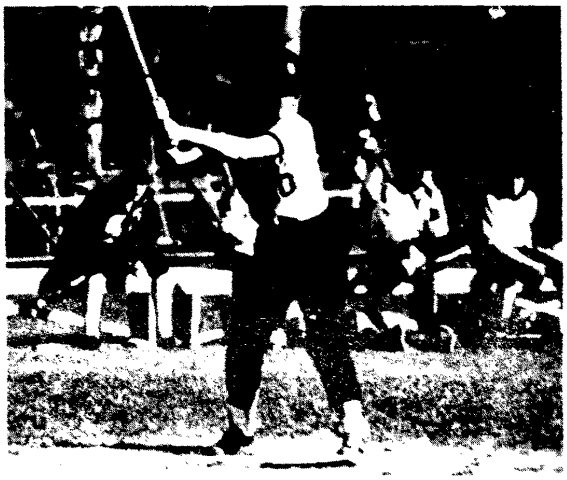
A senior Women Rugger carries the ball as JC Women's Rugby wins their first match of the year. (Is she smiling at the shirtless ref???)

BOTTOMS UP! Men's Rugby digs in during a match with Shippensburg. The men went on to win a decisive victory.

Keith Fox, the No. 1 seeded JC Netman returns a shot for a winner.

Freshman Woman Rugger gains yardage for JC in Sunday's game against Bucknell.

Jay Hinish strokes a forehand shot en route to a JC victory in the first match of the year.



Terri Eckenrode awaits the pitch and anticipates a score for Juniata Women's Softball.

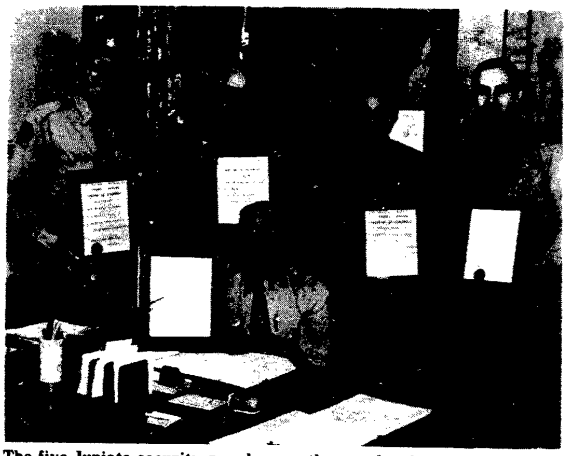
Security training updated

The Juniata College security guards recently completed a college-sponsored training program, which began in late November, 1981. The nine session, bi-monthly program was conducted in order to further develop the campus security department by enhancing its image, promoting harmony among its members, and improving the officers' security skills.

After much consideration, Director of Security Jack Linetti chose to administer an audio-visual training program, consisting of slides, tapes, and a film prepared and marketed by MTI Teleprograms Inc. of Chicago. Each session involved the presentation and discussion of a different topic associated with the responsibilities of the officers: The Security Story; Plan for Security; Public Relations in Security; Professional Patrol; Notes, Reports, and Communications; Fire; Security and the Law; Unarmed Defense; and a movie entitled "Police On Campus."

The five officers who participated expressed positive attitudes about the program, requesting that in-service training be continued at certain intervals throughout the academic year. Through this program, the men gained more confidence in their ability to perform their job of protecting assets — people, property, and information. Merle Lightner, a twenty-five year veteran security officer, commented on the value of the training. "I think it was very helpful. It gave me a better idea of what our responsibilities are at Juniata College."

Upon completion of the program, certificates of accomplishment were awarded to the following Security Guards: Merle Lightner, 25 years of service, Robert Klippert, 15 years of service, Harold Clark, 7 years of service, Rocco Panosetti, 1 year of service, and David Harker, 5 years of service.



The five Juniata security guards recently completed a six month training program to improve their skills. Here they are with their certificates of completion.

Along Muddy

from Page 2

this is the perfect opportunity.

Finally the end is in sight. Tired but happy students climb ashore, dismantle their rafts and clean up the refuse.

That's the way it really happens, and doesn't it sound like a lovely experience? I'll be there with diet Pepsi and Wall St. Journal in hand; hope to see you too!

Upcoming

from Page 1

Committee also approved a loan to the Conservation Club for mailing costs for a care package program.

• Remember to watch the Center Board board downstairs in Ellis to learn who these people really are and what they are doing for all of us. •

J.C. zoo students go south

A group of 20 Vertebrate Zoology students, accompanied by Dr. Robert "Doc" Fisher, traveled to Okefenokee Swamp Park in Georgia to spend their Easter break.

The group left Huntingdon on Thursday, April 8 at about 2 p.m. and arrived over 20 hours later in southern Georgia. The next week was spent camping in the "primitive" area of Laura S. Walker State Park, with local trips to observe some of the vertebrates of southeastern U.S.

The object of the trip was "to push spring ahead by moving south and seeing different kinds of vertebrates you don't see in this area," according to Doc. He views it as a first-hand experience in seeing vertebrates in their natural environment, but also sees value in the sociological, camping and natural history lessons found there.

The first week included a trip to the Okefenokee Swamp Park, where tours through the swamp were taken and various exhibits were displayed, including a serpentarium and other animal observatories. The next stop was Suwanee Canal Recreation Area, which is part of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge and Wilderness Area. Here, everyone set off on a nature trail and did some bird watching from the top of Owl's Roost Tower.

One day was also spent at Stephen C. Foster State Park, where Johnny boats and canoes were made available to do some exploring through the swamp's trails.

The trip was not, however, all work and no play. The group got to spend a total of two days at Jekyll Island, a year-round beach resort off the coast of Georgia. On the way to the various places, the crew of the Blue Dinosaur, Gator Chaser and Weenie Mobile also stopped by the roadside to see what species might be found.

On Thursday, it was time to pack up and head for Moccasin

Dave's Dribble

from Page 3

or designer jeans, and — boy, did I screw up — I was wearing cowboy boots, not docksiders or buck oxfords. One girl may have complimented me on my dress, but I'm not sure. She grabbed my blue, button-down, cotton, sport shirt and cackled, "Nice shirt."

To my surprise, the campus beauties weren't how I remembered eather. From a distance they were pretty, but, then again, the lights were awfully dim. Up close, the thickness of these girls' make-up, made their faces appear covered with mud-packs, and their baggy clothes hid any clue of how they were built.

After about forty-five minutes of this crowd hysteria, my buddies were ready to ditch "The Cellar" and head for a bar where things were really hopping. This place was too mellow for them. They enquired where I would like to go next. I almost suggested that we take a road-trip up to a little bar I know called "Max's," and then wait a week or two and go to a lounge or room party at a little Pennsylvania college up in the hills. Instead, I feigned broken ribs from being elbowed in the crowd and asked to be driven home.

My memories of my high school fun at U of M remain, but my attempt to relive these memories is best forgotten. Maybe I've changed, but now J.C. has all the social life my nerves can handle.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

For as long as I've taught here, I've enjoyed the walk from the pot shop to Ellis Hall because it takes me down across that great swale that lies between Tussey-Terrace and the gym. This much open acreage, flanked by the dorms, with its fine view to the south, is a luxury in our space-gobbling society, as well as being an asset to frisbee-tossers, cross-country skiiers, the occasional kildeer that hunts bugs in the grass, and all of us who enjoy a vista while we go from one place to another.

The focal point of the area, for me, was the small stream, running east from the paved sidewalk between Sherwood and Cloister. A couple of years ago, one February afternoon, on my way back to the studio after lunch, I looked along the stream banks and there, hunkered down beside a small pipe gently puffing steam from the gym, was a woodcock, scowling at me. After a little while, it closed its eyes and dozed off. I watched it about twenty minutes. A student came by and we watched it together. We were only ten feet away, and the woodcock's patterns made it blend in with the winter tones of the mud and weeds of the stream bank. I can't remember anything else that happened that day.

In early spring, the stream was always bright yellow with marsh marigolds — the first flowers to bloom on campus, as far as I could tell. By now they would have been so profuse in some places as to nearly reach across the water. Once, on Earth Day, a group of us cleaned the little stream, and filled my truck with beer cans, soggy tennis balls, and various camping detritus. In doing so, we discovered some clay that turned out to be useful in making pots. It had the unusual properties of being workable and vitrifying at an unusually low firing temperature. One of my students, Adam Leiden, made some fine teapots from the stream clay.

During the gym expansion project, the stream became encased in large concrete tubes which were covered with dirt, and one of the loveliest natural features of the campus was, in the space of a few days, gone. A small, apparently harmless stream was simply covered over, as if someone had decided to catheterize some geological bladder that trickled embarassingly across the campus.

The stream that could have become a small pond, or could have been crossed with an arched footbridge or two, or simply could have continued to be, gurgles its now very businesslike way in the dark, underground. It must have been in someone's way . . . someone entranced with progress, which E.E. Cummings once referred to as "a comfortable disease." It calls to mind, also, the words of the Irish composer, Owen Mooney: "The gray, unyielding concrete makes a city of my town."

So long woodcock. So long marsh marigold. So long dace and Johnny-darter. So long to the quirky microscopic critters that shaped your lives. We'll study about you if anybody thinks it's worth the effort.

We like our water chlorinated, in tiled, oblong pools — filtered, bacteria-free, and circulated by big motors that eat kilowatts generated from coal that's burned after having been dug with diesel engines powered by petrochemicals refined from oil pumped out of the ground by more big motors. That's part of our modern chain of being. Streams we like mostly in pictures in books or magazines, or on Christmas cards. Or on vacations. They're nicest when we have to drive to get to them. The small everyday streams, the nameless tributaries, water and gravity consorting in their ancient ways . . . they can just be an awful nuisance. They can mess up a blueprint like nothing else.

When a stream crosses a campus, it risks getting educated. Thoreau knew that. "What does education often do?" he asked. "It makes a straight-cut ditch out of a free meandering stream."

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

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Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-12 mid.

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J.C. Zoo

from Page 6

Creek State Park in northern Georgia, where it was planned to set up a new camp and hike into the Great Smoky Mountains for a day. On the way, the group stopped at Little Ocmulgee State Park where Jon Streich, a recent graduate of J.C., works, and he took everyone on a nature hike.

Camp was set up in a more secluded area; since, according to Doc, "We couldn't stand the civilization." Some bad weather dampened the plans for hiking in the Smokies, however, so everyone spent their last day in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

One unique aspect of the trip is what is known as a "Duart" award. This is defined as an unrehearsed, fiasco-like event. It originated on the first expedition to Okefenokee in 1973. Some of the nominees included running full throttle into trees with a Johnny boat, telling very old bad jokes on public air waves, mistaking sesame seeds for ticks, and having swollen eyes for two days due to mosquito bites.

Lab assistant Chuck Yohn felt that the trip was a chance to get "totally immersed in the field," while having a fun time doing it. He also feels that the experience was an important one for bringing the Vertebrate Zoology class together as a group of friends, and seeing places that one probably would never get to see. He also enjoyed being able to teach the class some things, as well as learning a few things himself. He did comment, "You do get tired of bologna and cheese," which was a lunch tradition.

The six girls were a definite minority in the group, and one remarked that the females sometimes got abused, but also received special treatment as well. The biggest inconvenience was seen as the lack of showers; but despite the inconveniences, one girl said, "I learned more in ten days than I would have learned in ten weeks at school."

Doc Fisher stated that this trip was "one of the best" as far as the personnel was concerned, although the erratic weather patterns had a negative effect on some of the animals. Some of the best times he had were spent by the campfires, especially one night when everyone gathered and/or invented a musical instrument and played together by the fire. Doc said he wished that more people could go on these trips, because one can "have a lot of fun roughing it."

Andy Kaufman

from Page 1

ed a man for the first time in his act. Kaufman said, "After never losing to a women in 4 years, I thought I was professional." But he continued, "He used an illegal hold on me and was 70 pounds heavier." Wrestling is not comedy to him anymore. During a television interview held before the performance, Kaufman pointed to his neck and said, "This is not funny."

When questioned about his comedy, Kaufman said that he is not a comedian. "I never do comedy. I have never stood up and told jokes. I can't tell jokes." To prove his point, Kaufman told the joke about biting the man who said he had not had a bite all day. "That's how I tell jokes," he said. His show, instead, is "a variety show" filled with spontaneity.

Kaufman, who is currently on a tour of colleges, clubs and theatres, prefers live performances to his weekly series "Taxi". He would rather perform what he wrote and use his own creativity. He also feels that working with a live audience is much more personal than with cameras. "Taxi" made him famous enough that he will always have an audience to do his own material.

Faculty-led

BIBLE STUDY

Dr. Merold Westphal will present his first in a series

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Classifieds

The guys of 405 — Thanx for the B-DAY — you guys are the greatest. Ron

R.I.P. Junior . . . Room 113 Cloister and friends mourn your passing.

Dave, you were a half an hour late! Don't EVER let that happen again!! Sincerely, Brian.

Jen, Don't forget that I reserved the couch for tonight — let's hear it for the night before May Day Breakfast! But I warn you, we're not going to let you wimp out this year! See you in a little while, Ruthums.

Dave, mellow out. Sincerely, Brian

Dear UTS: You can put your shoes under my bed anytime.

Sheila: Heard you were going to buy an electric toothbrush for the bathroom. Is this true? Puff and Jeanne.

Heh Alvin, Watch those logs down in Georgia! Jeanne.

The **Juniatian** says "Thanks, Vito!" and "Thanks, Bob!"

Beeshface, when friends come visiting, you're supposed to give them the Genessee! Save the Molson for us you Hosehead! Roomies forever. P.S. Your friendship fee has gone up $5 per week.

Send Classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime per line (typed, that is) will be charged, and all messages are subject to editorial approval.

OUTDOOR MOVIES!!!

The Saturday Night Alternative Plan (S*N*A*P) proudly presents "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE (OUTDOOR) MOVIES" this Saturday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. on Oller lawn.

Featured will be the (in)famous "Fractured Fairy Tale" cartoons of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" fame and the classic comedy/horror thriller, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

So Bring Your Own Blanket and enjoy an evening of (outdoor) movies. Admission is absolutely free! In the event of rain, movies will be shown in Oller Hall.

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

Campus day for Patricia

Well-known Huntingdon area jogger, Geroge Mark, will be jogging 24 hours this weekend to raise money for cancer research and patient care. A full 24 hours of activities will take place at the college Athletic Field from noon on Saturday until noon on Sunday. The day is in memory of Patricia, a friend of George's who recently died of cancer. Many of the events may be of interest to Juniata students and they are welcome to attend and participate.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:00 NOON — Community Picnic

12:30 — Old Fashioned cake walk (First of 100!)

12:45 — "New Games" for people of all ages.

1:30 — "PATRICIA CLASSIC" Three mile supervised run around the Juniata Campus. Open to anyone 10 years and older. Registration fee: Children 50¢, high school and older $1.50. All finishers will receive an official time and a ribbon.

2:00 — Maypole Dance; Children's Talent Show

3:00 — Auction

4:00 — Music by "Trixter"

5:00 — Community Potluck

6:00 — "New Games"

7:00 — Community Folk Dance (Everyone Participates)

8:00-11:00 — Street Dance (Mike Riling's Dance Machine)

11:00-6:00 AM — All Night Horror Films — (6 Classics!)

ENTRANCE FEE IS

50¢ for College Students

Anyone wishing to pledge money per mile for the 24 hour run should call 542-2301. Students wishing to help out during the day should call 643-3317 or 627-0764.

Dear Readers,

In May we will see the graduation of our ACE artist-cartoonist, HUTCH. This raises the question "Will Uncle Jack die??!?" It's up to you — what do you say?

*Hutch will continue as ACE

☐ Yes, Jack should bite the dust.

☐ *No, Jack should continue to hang out in the **JUNIATIAN**

Clip & return to the JUNIATIAN, Box 667, J.C.

Time-Out

by Andy Berdy

It's that time of year again, fishing season is here. Time to get your flies tied or your worms dug so you can get out there bright and early before the hundred other guys that want to fish in the same spot.

Some people take the sport seriously, mostly because they are good at it. But most of the people you see out there haven't caught a fish in ten years and are just out to enjoy a nice day and drown a few worms.

My father and grandfather were two of the most serious fishermen I ever knew. They had a few streams scouted out that didn't get as many guys on them, and they would go out early, real early. There is something about hunting or fishing that says you have to be out there by 5:30, and I can't figure out just why. I'm just glad that all sports aren't like that. Can you imagine getting up that early to play hoops?

My grandfather was so serious about his fishing that he even scouted for places to dig worms before the season opened. The both of them were the best fishermen I ever saw. I think they could catch a trout out of Muddy Run. They would go up to New York State where the season opens a week earlier, and bring back a cooler of trout in three days, sometimes catching a few more than the law allows.

There is nothing better than the taste of fresh trout, straight out of the frying pan, cooked in butter and onions. It tastes even better when cooked out by the stream on the Coleman gas stove. Don't worry about cleaning out the pan, just give me a piece of bread and it's done. Ahh, I can almost smell and taste it now.

Tennis dedication

by Michele Bartol

Women's tennis has been in the shadow of Juniata's spring sports this year. With the season getting off to a sluggish start, the girls now find themselves 0-4 in league play.

Coach Latimore is impressed with their dedication to the game and each other. Unlike previous years, more JV matches are being played, giving those players seeded beyond the number 6 position a chance for match play . . . and this hopefully will cut the edge on their lack of experience. The three returning lettermen include Sharon Ammarell, Leslie Benedict and Amy Powless. Other team members include senior Annette Boti, juniors Karen Bowman and Micki Sunday, sophomores Michelle Bartol and Pam Baughman, and freshmen Tijan Ayubar, Jodi Cignetti, and Yvette Rotunda.

The girls are slowly gaining confidence, but only 4 matches remain in the season. Hopefully, the continued improvement shown throughout the year will make the difference in this week's match play against Saint Frances (Home and Away), Bucknell (Home) and Penn State/Altoona (Away).

Softball hurler demonstrates the spirited form and style typical of Juniata Intramurals.

Indians Hang Tough for MAC Bid

by Jay Jones

Despite a disappointing setback to Wilkes College, the Juniata baseball team (11-5 overall, 4-3 MAC) remains in contention for a possible MAC championship.

Thanks to a Susquehanna versus Elizabethtown split in a doubleheader, the Indians are "still alive" according to Coach Bill Berrier. "We must beat Albright in a doubleheader to force a playoff with E-town," Berrier said.

The Indians played seven games in six days, starting April 19 against Penn State-Capitol campus. Juniata, down 5-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, scored five times on four hits, the big blast being Dave Murphy's two-run triple. John Widener's two-run triple in the eighth inning added insurance to the 8-5 win. Dave Lesser, the third Juniata pitcher on the day, scattered two hits over the last four innings enroute to his first victory.

The Indians split a big doubleheader with E-town the following day, winning the opener 12-0 and losing the second game 4-3. Scott Johnson and Saul Seymour combined for the two-hit shutout win. (Johnson left after five innings without allowing a hit.) The Indians had eleven hits, two each from Jeff Miles, Grady Paul, and Carl Pavolic.

In the second game, four errors at costly times provided E-town with the split. Ed McEwen's three-run homerun in the sixth inning enabled the Indians to tie the score. However, a run off of losing pitcher Dave Heydrick in the seventh inning finished Juniata.

The big win for the Indians was an 18-14 victory over Division II Shippensburg. Juniata again found itself behind late in the game. With Shippensburg ahead 10-5, Juniata scored ten runs on just four hits in the sixth inning to take the lead for good. In the game, Grady Paul had four hits (three doubles), while Dave Murphy drove in five runs on three hits, one of the hits being a homerun in the second inning. Ed McEwen also added a homerun in the second inning. Saul Seymour picked up the win in relief of Bob McDonald.

Juniata had a rough end to the long week on an overnight road trip against Kings and Wilkes. Against Kings, Juniata held a 6-3 lead behind starting pitcher Dave Musser. However, Kings worked its way to a tie with two runs in the fifth inning and another in the eighth. The Indians missed an opportunity to score in the ninth when runners were left on first and third bases with one out. In the bottom of the inning, a lead-off double followed by an error and a single that landed "right on the foul line," provided Kings with the 7-6 victory. Scott Thomas, in relief of Musser in the fifth inning absorbed the loss. John Widener and Grady Paul cracked homeruns in the game.

In the doubleheader at Wilkes the following day, April 24, the Indians won the opener 8-5 in eight innings. Scott Johnson went the distance for the win. Leadoff back-to-back homeruns by Jeff Miles and Ed McEwen had Juniata out in front early. The win did not come easy, though, as Juniata needed a "clutch hit" by Jeff Miles, driving in two runs in the top of the eighth inning to ice the victory. In the game, Miles and Carl Pavolic each collected three hits in five at bat.

In the second game, five homeruns by Wilkes adding to the total of nineteen runs against a trio of pitchers (Bob McDonald, Saul Seymour, and Dave Heydrick), spelled defeat for the Indians. McDonald received the loss. Wilkes jumped to an early 8-0 lead after two innings thanks in part to a "short fence" down the left field line. The Indians totaled seven runs in the game. Ed McEwen had a two-run homerun and a run-scoring double for Juniata. John Fountain contributed two triples and two runs batted in.

Over Easter break, the Indians headed South on a week-long tour. In the only official game on tour, Juniata defeated Bridgewater, VA 16-0. Dave Heydrick pitched a "whale of a ball game," according to Berrier. Carl Pavolic and John Widener each had four hits to pace the Indians' 18-hit attack. Pavolic and Jeff Miles each belted homeruns in the game.

To finish out their Easter break, the Indian baseball team swept Messiah (10-0, 12-0), lost to Mansfield (13-21), and split with York (9-5, 3-8).

Spring Intramurals off to slow start

Outdoor intramurals on campus have not been going over too well, thanks to the weather. The softball leagues were supposed to start before break, but most players, including this writer, didn't get their gloves on until just a few days ago.

As we greet May, only a handful of softball games have been played and I'm left without a job. Maybe it's just April showers. Maybe it's a message from above. It could even be the volcano out west, but it seems that softball players are doomed to sit.

Meanwhile, the indoor scene hasn't been all that scenic lately. Construction of the new sports center continues, and players have to enter the gym at ground level now. At one point last week, new electrical wiring caused part of the gym to be dark, making some hockey players take some slapshots into the twilight zone.

But everything is fixed now, and play is returning to normal. Also, the out-of-control hacking has been reduced considerably since the start of the season.

I mentioned in my last article that THC (Titan Hockey Club — in case you're wondering) was undefeated. Well, thanks to the 69ers, that situation has been altered. Now the 69ers are clearly the front runners in the league. THC, the Queefs, and the Black Knights all remain in close contention.

Also underway right now is the annual Spring Roundball Classic. The nine team tournament kicked off just before break. It sports a double-elimination format. Games are played pick-up style as each basket counts for one point and players call their own fouls. The talent is fairly balanced as no more than two players from the varsity team may play together.

Insiders say that Dan Feruck's team is looking good, as well as Lee Hudzicki's squad. And as usual, varsity assistant coach Tom Deep has a strong team entered. The shocker has to be that Jordan Klemow's team — featuring John West and Mark Rucinski — bowed out in two straight.

Next Week: Volleyball.

J.C. Grid Schedule

The 1982 Juniata College football schedule has been finalized with the addition of St. Francis College, giving the Indians a 10 game season this year.

The Tribe will open at home on Sept. 1 against St. Francis, then travel to play 1981 Division III Champions, Widener on Sept. 18. On Sept. 25, the Indians will go to Western Maryland before returning to College Field to face MAC-North Co-Champions Delaware Valley on an Oct. 2 Parent's Day game. On Oct. 9 the Indians will host Fairleigh Dickinson, and then travel to Wilkes on Oct. 16.

The 1982 Homecoming Day Game is set for Oct. 23 with the Tribe facing Albright. The next Saturday (Oct. 30), Lycoming comes to Huntingdon to meet the Indians in an always important MAC game.

The Indians finish the season with two away games. On Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, Juniata faces Susquehanna and Upsala respectively. All the games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. kickoffs, with the exception of the Widener and Wilkes games. Those times have yet to be decided.

The Juniata College JV squad will have a three game slate this fall. They will face Gettysburg and Susquehanna at home on Sept. 20 and 27 respectively. On Oct. 25, they will travel to Shippensburg.

Softball Shoots for Win

by Cindy Duick

Rescheduled games added onto regular season games made for an action-packed week for the Girls Softball team. Between April 15 and 23 they played 6 games, all of these but three were doubleheaders.

April 15 finally brought nice enough weather for softball. Juniata grabbed the opportunity and defeated Susquehanna 10-4, 13-2. This game had been rescheduled from April 7 and was played at home. Two days later, JC played a scheduled game against Dickinson. Hurler Michelle Wengryn pitched a no-hitter as Juniata won 8-0. The second game was rained out. April 19 the girls beat Elizabethtown 5-1 and 18-3 in another rescheduled game. Wilkes was next on the agenda. On April 21, rescheduled from April 3, JC beat Wilkes 7-5 in the first game, but lost the second game 12-2.

This left JC in a three-way tie with Susquehanna and Wilkes. To solve the tie and to determine which team would be the Northern Division Champions, names were drawn from a hat. Juniata and Susquehanna were chosen and played on Friday, April 23rd at Bucknell. Juniata won 16-3 and went on to face Wilkes, but lost 3-1.

As a result of these playoffs, Wilkes went to and won the MAC's and JC finished second in the Northern Division. Coach Bill Latimore is proud of his team. It was a total team effort, he said. They were disappointed with the loss, but are young and will have new opportunities next season.

Now, sporting a 5-6 record, the team is concentrating on facing and soundly defeating Messiah on Saturday, May 1. A win here will ensure a winning season. "We'll get them," exclaims a confident Coach Latimore. The game will be played at home at 1:00

To all students: Please pay particular attention to the No Parking signs on the public streets, as street cleaning is now in progress. If your car is parked on the street during the cleaning process, you will receive a ticket from the bureau.

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This Week

May 6, 7 & 8 — Spring Play — Vanities in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

May 7 & 8 — SpringFest

May 8 — Baseball MAC's

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 22 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 MAY 6, 1982

Raft Regatta Sails Out Of Control

Over 700 students participate in event

Students, faculty and visitors alike overcame cold water and partly cloudy skies to enjoy the traditional fun of the 12th annual Raft Regatta.

According to Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, well over 700 students participated in the event, and Raft Regatta chairperson Michelle Masitis cited the absence of a registration fee as the key reason for the extraordinary student involvement. A reported 70 rafts set sail on the chilly Juniata River to enjoy good friends and the perils of the seven mile trip.

The Regatta Committee awarded three prizes each for $50 and 3 trophies generously donated by Raystown Beverage. Two of the winners were immediately available at press time. These were the rafts captained by Mark Murdock and Gary Bender. The other winner was not yet decided upon.

Murdock's raft was a unique interpretation of the pirate days of bygone years. Bender's raft was busily steaming to the Falkland's to battle the British as they portrayed the Argentinian Armada.

Rafts of all shapes and sizes and portraying a multitude of themes were seen on the river. The only theme which all of the rafts shared was "fun." One freshman termed the event as "incredible." Another commented that she had been told how much fun the Raft Regatta was, but "did not realize what a wild time it would turn out to be," and further stated that she was already looking forward to next year's race.

Masitis reported that only 129 of the 250 available life preservers were rented by the college sailors. She was expecting that figure to be far higher since Waterway's Patrolmen had warned that rafts without adequate life preserving facilities would incur a fine.

Despite the unusually large student turnout very little trouble was reported. Aside from isolated reports of injuries only one incident warrants mentioning. Students on one raft stole furniture grade wood from a nearby mill. According to State Trooper Caldwell restitution will be paid and no arrests will be made, but he warns that this sort of action will result in stiffer sanctions in following years.

According to Justham all regatta debris was cleared from the river before the clean-up crew concluded their efforts early Saturday evening.

The Juniatian would like to join Justham in thanking the Deputation Club and the Physical plant and all others who joined in making the regatta a complete success and beautifully out-of-control.

East House Robbery

by Bob Kemper

An East House apartment was robbed of an estimated $2000 in merchandise over Easter break. This is the second time this year that 207 Long has been robbed.

Although there are no suspects at this time, investigation by the Huntingdon Borough Police is continuing.

According to the victims, Lisa McClure and Michelle Ubaghs, both juniors, the thief may have had a key to the apartment as the lounge area had been locked and there was no evidence that a ladder had been used to gain entry.

"It's possible that the robber had a key," said Juniata Security Patrolman, Robert E. Klippert, "There are more keys floating around here than you can shake a stick at."

The residents of the apartment believed the robber may have known exactly what he was looking for as only three select items were taken. Stolen were: a one-half carat diamond ring, a white gold watch with two diamond chips in the band, and a 35mm camera.

"None of us even knew where Lisa's jewelry box was," said Dianne McChesney, roommate of the victims.

Although Miss McClure's jewelry box contained about $10,000 in diamonds and gold, only the watch and the ring were taken.

"Whoever did this must have gone through the entire room because the ring and the watch were in the cupboard below my closet, and the camera was in a desk drawer." said Miss McClure.

Both Miss McClure and Miss Ubaghs had left the apartment by Thursday night before break. Miss

Continued on page 9

photo by Ron Renzini

Bob Howden and Kathryn Miller receive promotions to Director of Public Relations and Publications and Director of Development, respectively.

Administrators get promoted

by Joy Hadley

Kathryn M. Miller, formerly Assistant Director of Development, and Robert C. Howden, formerly Director of Public Relations, both received promotions effective May 1.

Ms. Miller has been named Director of Development. In her new position, she will assist the president and vice-president for development in coordinating the college's fund-raising programs.

While describing her challenging new position as having more of an "umbrella responsibility," Ms. Miller also speaks fondly of her former position. "I really enjoyed the opportunity to work directly with the students. They always responded well to the fund raisers."

A native of Long Beach, Calif., Ms. Miller is a 1974 graduate of the California State University at Long Beach, where she received a B.A. in psychology. Ms. Miller came to Juniata College as Assistant Director of Development in November 1979. From 1976-79 she worked for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, D.C.

Howden has been named Director of Public Relations and Publications, and now will be responsible for the college's news, publications and media relations programs, and will supervise the public relations staff.

This is Howden's second promotion in 16 months of working at Juniata. Howden says he is very pleased with the college and will continue to enjoy serving the community. He also hopes more people will take advantage of the facilities, knowledge and expertise of the public relations office.

Howden, a native of Wycoff, N.J., came to Juniata in January 1981 as the assistant director of public relations, and was promoted to director of public relations in July 1981. Previously Howden was press secretary to former U.S. Congressman Andrew Maguire (D-N.J.) in Washington, D.C. He has also been editor of the Wycoff News (1975-79) and a reporter with the GRIT newspapers of Williamsport (1973-74). Howden is a 1973 graduate of Lycoming College, Williamsport, where he received a B.A. in political science.

Juniata Students Intern

Eight Juniata College seniors are spending the spring academic term working in local businesses through a cooperative internship program, now in its 14th year. The program is open to students who are seniors in economics and business administration. Applications are accepted for these internships during spring term of junior year and fall term senior year.

According to James R. Donaldson, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration and Program coordinator, the internships provide students with "real world" training that bridges the gap between their academic work and future business experiences. "Students are expected to become fully integrated into their placement organization and maintain academic integrity," Donaldson said, adding that the program has been a meaningful experience for both students, faculty and local businesses.

Susan E. Berger of Ashland is working at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in Huntingdon. As a member of the personnel department, Miss Berger is working on projects involving affirmative action, benefits administration, communications, industrial relations and safety awareness. She is a business administration/communications major.

A marketing and psychology major, Mary Anne Gailiker of Johnstown is working at Glosser Bros. Department Store in Johnstown. Her responsibilities include working with the buyer for the jewelry and handbag depart-

Continued on page 9

In This Issue

Career Fair ..... p. 5
Classifieds ..... p. 9
Dave's Dribble ..... p. 4
Editorial ..... p. 2
Financial Aid Leaving ..... p. 4
Hot Wax ..... p. 9
In The News ..... p. 3
Meet The Prof ..... p. 3
Mud Volleyball ..... p. 5
Mud Volleyball Photo Spread ..... p. 10
Raft Regatta Photo Spread ..... p. 6 & 7
Out & About ..... p. 4
Sports ..... p. 11 & 12
Students Speak ..... p. 2
Twombly to Leave ..... p. 3
Uncle Jack ..... p. 2
Will Judy Lecture ..... p. 3
World Issues Luncheon ..... p. 4

Editorial

Artist Series Apathy

Well, another year of Artist Series has come and gone and plans have been made for next year's events. It must be a tough job scheduling artists that hardly anyone goes to see perform. But this is exactly the job that the Artist Series programmers must face. A number of diverse performances were at Juniata this year and they were in front of embarrassingly small audiences. Both students and faculty are to blame for this. **The JUNIATIAN asks: How many Artist Series did YOU attend?**

The Artists Series that were here were worth the effort of going even though they weren't seen on Mike Douglas. Penn State students fill their auditorium for the same ones and they shell out a lot more than the 75% Juniata students pay for each show with a season ticket.

We have the time. **The Juniatian knows that the students do.** We were at the Raft Regatta. We were at Mud Volleyball. We even found time to get to All-Class Night 20 minutes early just so we could get a seat on the floor. We have the time to open up our minds ——just a little.

Bet we'd have the time to open up our minds to an Artist Series if it were the Grateful Dead but **The JUNIATIAN** says it is the Concert Committee's duty and not the Artist Series' to get us the rock groups we want to see and hear. It is quite unfortunate that this did not happen this year. The Artist Series' duty is to help Juniata College give us what we are owed when we pay our seven thousand: A liberal arts education. A liberal arts education is a general education. One does not get this general education by attending only events that one has heard of. We've got to expand our horizons. We've got to stop being apathetic.

One of those in charge of the Artist Series is Ralph Church and he does not have any one reason for the small turnout of students and faculty at the performances. He says that the Artist Series Committee will continue to schedule those performances that he feels will help bring culture to Juniata. He is, however, very discouraged by the audiences and says, "I think we are developing more anti-intellectualism here at Juniata."

The JUNIATIAN congratulates those in charge of the Artist Series and can understand their discouragement. We further urge more students and faculty to attend more of these performances next year.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
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MAUREEN MORRISSEY, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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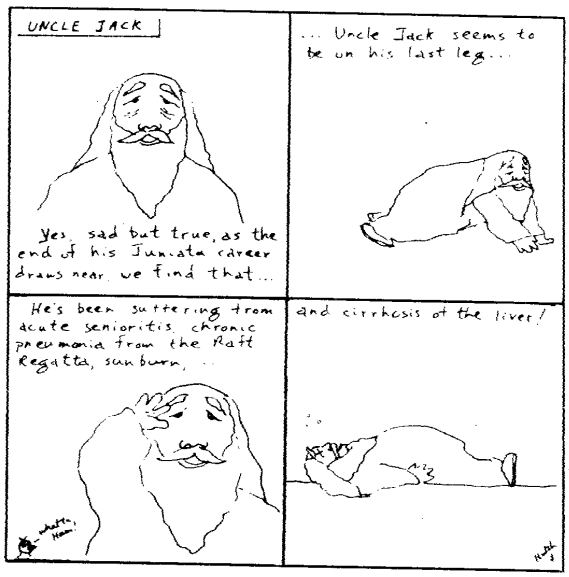

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Juniatian,

I'm Heather Roche, Music Director for V92. I'd like to take a few minutes to express my sincere thanks to the staff members at V92 and more importantly, to the student body who participated in the recently conducted music surveys. The V92 music surveys form Juniata's Top 35 Favorite artists. This list is used for direction insofar as a disc jockey's show is concerned. Simply put, the list is there to remind jockeys what groups and artist you want to hear.

While compiling your favorite 35 groups, I also received alot of ideas for other types of music for V92. Yes, I realize that some of you wish to hear more old Rock and Roll, others of you would like to hear more Top 40, and still others of you want to punk out more or hear more pop music. How do I go about satisfying all these different musical tastes? Quite honestly, I'm not sure.

However, V92 is listening to what you have to say. True, the majority on campus is our primary concern, yet, the minority also has a Voice. We have a variety of special programs implimented for listening variety; eg. Jazz, Blues, Blue-grass, Christian and punk shows. There are students who have expressed interest in hearing a heavy metal special and the feedback from a recent soul show was very promising. In the future, you will have a chance to hear a heavy metal show and another soul show.

One other area of feedback from the surveys was that Juniata students would like to hear new and different music, essentially the new wave, new punk, and/or new groups heard on many other non-commercial, college radio stations (as V92). You will begin to hear these types of "new music;" just keep in mind that our main-stream programming is Juniata's favorites. But as I said, you will begin to hear "new music" such as Bruzer, TV Babies, Motels, and Fun Boy 3 (Remember Joan Jett, the Go-Gos and the Police were all once considered new music).

Continued on page 8

Juniatian Poll

Juniata students responded with a resounding "YES" to a change in the existing JC meal plan in a recent **Juniatian** poll. The **Juniatian** asked "Should we have an optional meal plan at Juniata?" The **Juniatian** staff put this question to 100 randomly selected students. 92 of the 100 people voted for a change in meal plan while only 8 were satisfied with the policy as it now stands.

Some of the 92 affirmative responses suggested possible alternative meal plans along with reasons for their vote. Alternate plans included having to pay for only a certain number of meals per week. One JC respondent replied, "Yes, they should have a 21, 14 and 7 meal plan." Such plans are popular and successful at other colleges. Juniata people have heard their friends rave about such systems and then dismally consider their own situation here where they are compelled to eat at Baker Refectory being afraid to miss a meal because each meal costs them dearly. This creates great dissatisfaction among students. In one typical response a JC female explained why so many voters want a change, "Something has to be done. I average about one meal per day in Baker and I don't think I should have to pay for the other two."

Yet another responder gave her opinion as to why the pres-

Continued on page 8

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

QUESTION: Room registration is coming up soon; Where is the best place to live at Juniata College?

"I've lived in Tussey-Terrace these past two years. It has a comfortable, friendly atmosphere and, also, it's two minutes from the Science Center."

— Patti DePra '84

"North has to be the best. You're in the center of all the social things, everyone knows everyone else and we have Tim Smith."

— Dave Stoll '84

"CLOISTER is the best place to live! The building is unique and so are the people. Also, the location puts us close to the library . . . but closest to the kegs."

— Connie and Nina '82

"Mission House — It's close to campus, has more living space per person than any other college housing facility and the grounds are kept-up well. Also, a good crowd of people live there and the parties in Mission are usually packed."

— Dave Lehmann '82

Musicology Expert Delivers Lecture

One of the founding fathers of musicology in the United States, Dr. Paul Henry Lang, delivered the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Monday, May 3.

Known as "PHL" to more than a quarter-century of readers of "The Musical Quarterly," Dr. Lang is best known for his monumental **Music in Western Civilization**, a work which places 2,000 years of music into its cultural context. The book, which was published in 1941, is considered one of the outstanding 20th century contributions to cultural history.

Born in Hungary, Dr. Lang graduated from the Budapest Academy of Music. Employed as assistant conductor of the Budapest Opera and as a bassoonist in several orchestras, he was encouraged by composers Zoltan Kodaly and Nagyszentmiklos Bartok to study musicology. Accordingly, he enrolled at the University of Heidelberg where he also studies comparative literature. In 1928 he received a degree in literature from the Sorbonne, Paris and went on to obtain a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Dr. Lang began teaching at Columbia University in 1933, and from 1939 to his retirement in 1969, was a professor of musicology at Columbia, educating several generations of musical scholars.

The author of numerous articles and books on various musical subjects, Dr. Lang published his **George Frideric Handel** in 1966. The book is a study full of unique insights into Handel's world.

Dr. Lang holds honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and was Juniata's commencement speaker in 1951.

"Melody, Play, Form: The Genesis of Classicism in Music" was the topic of Dr. Lang's May 3 lecture in Juniata's Oller Hall. Using the piano and recordings, Dr. Lang illustrated the various elements that influence music.

Also on May 3, Dr. Lang presented a talk on "Music in the Medieval World," and its relation to the church and secular culture. This talk took place in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, at 9 a.m. Both lectures were open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Lang's lectures were made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950's, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. He also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a $20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought 26 speakers to Juniata.

CROP Profits

Juniata College's annual "Meal for CROP" held April 1 raised $3,250 surpassing last year's total of $3,000. The funds will go to CROP, an organization fighting world hunger.

According to student co-chairmen Karen Norton and Gaye Shelley, 806 Juniata students gave up their dinner on CROP night. They also noted that more than 100 Huntingdon area residents and college employees worked on the "Meal for CROP" project and participated in the event.

"This year's 'Meal for CROP' was one of the most successful ever, thanks to Juniata's students and Huntingdon area residents," said Robbie Miller, campus minister. "Hunger is truly an international problem and I'm grateful that so many people offered their help.

This year's "Meal for CROP" was part of "Hunger Awareness Week" at Juniata which included special programs, slide presentations and panel discussions.

Faculty Member Departing

by Mark Shaw

Another member of our administration has decided to leave us. Sue Twombly has come to a crossroad of life and has chosen to make a turn. She feels that it is time for her to increase the chances of advancing her career.

For the past two years she has been involved in a student doctoral program at Penn State. The program is directed towards college administration. She decided that in order for her to make any career advancements in the area of college administration, she needed to complete her schooling and obtain a doctorate. While attending school, she will be working as a research assistant in the study of higher education. The study that she will be involved in deals with how college administrators get to be where they are; something which she will hopefully be able to relate to in the future.

Although she will miss the close contact with students with which she has become accustomed to here, she is excited with the idea of becoming a student again. The thoughts of attending classes and not worrying about a job appeal to her at this point in her life.

In her three years here at Juniata, she has learned a great deal. Her career goals have become more defined. At first, she was happy with the position which

Continued on page 5

photo by David Moore

Loren Rhodes — a welcome addition to J.C.'s math and computer science departments.

Loren Joins Math Dept.

by Greg Law

If you spend a lot of time around the computer center, you will probably see this face pretty often. For those of you who don't know him, this is Loren Rhodes. He is one of the newest members of the math department. Specifically, the computer science branch. He joined the faculty in 1980-81 after earning his B.S. and Masters from Penn State in 1979 and 1980 respectively.

When you meet him, you will soon be told that he likes to be as informal as possible. He prefers to be called "Loren" and not Mr. Rhodes. (A welcome change from many profs.)

Loren is a native to the area having been raised on a farm outside of McVeytown. He currently lives there while he commutes to work each day. Loren is a member of the Church of the Brethren, sings in his local choir, and teaches Sunday school in McVeytown.

Most of his plans for the future are up in the air right now, although he does plan to get "hitched" this summer, move to Huntingdon so that he will be closer to work, and he is fairly sure that he would like to settle in rural central Pa. His future wife, Donna, will be attending classes at Juniata next year for elementary education.

His major hobbies include helping his dad with the chores on the farm, as well as trying out new programs on his personal computer at home. He enjoys working with his hands and likes to meet people. Loren says that he enjoys teaching at Juniata, stating that he "likes the relaxed atmosphere."

If you think that he looks young enough to be a student, you're not the only one. He related the story of the first term he was here and tried to turn in grades to the registrar. The secretaries just looked at him. Apparently, they thought that he was a student turning in grades for a prof.

OVER 1/2

Of All Juniata Students
Listen to THE VOICE

Station	% Listeners
V-92	50.8%
WRLR	23.2%
Q-94	13.4%
WQWK	7.3%
others	5.4%

THE VOICE V92 FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of 200 students conducted April 28, 1982.

In The News

What Did Happen in the Falklands?

The U.S. stated lack of optimism last week as attempts at negotiating with Argentina and Britain for peace fell by the wayside.

Argentina stated that British air and naval forces within a 200 mile radius of the Falklands and Argentina would be considered hostile and treated accordingly, this was in response to the British addition to its blockade of the Falklands that now includes aircraft that enter the zone around the area.

The British denied all that Argentina said. They recounted the incident by stating that British fighters and bombers attacked airfields in Argentina and damaged runways and parked aircraft. They denied the Argentina allegations that they had sustained any injuries.

President Reagan states that the attack from the British came as a complete surprise, he is still hoping for a peaceful solution. Francis Pym, Britain's foreign secretary, stated that Britain intends to keep military pressure going to force negotiations and settlement of the Falklands. He also said that talks will begin soon over the kind of U.S. aid that Britain will need.

Control of Nuclear Arms

The Reagan administration is developing a new concept for controlling nuclear arms with the goal of reducing the destructive power of Soviet and American intercontinental missiles 30 to 50%. The main burden of the new approach would be on the Soviet Union which would have to reduce or eliminate its force of large land based missiles with multiple war heads. The U.S. would only have to make moderate reductions — possible deployment of the MX missile might be one of them. It is reported that the Soviet Union is in favor of a new way of controlling nuclear arms, which is a step in the right direction after their last refusal to have anything to do with President Carter's arms reduction plans.

Juror Selection for Hinckley's Trial

A pool of 43 to 45 eligible persons are being assembled for jurors from which 12 jurors and six alternates will be actually selected for the trial of John Hinckley, Jr. for the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Continued on page 4

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Out & About

by Mark Shaw

Without having made a decision of where to go, we left. Penn State was our destination, beyond that the decision would be left to a last minute whim. The Train Station was our decision. As we approached, the caboose, which adjoins to the front of the restaurant, caught our eye. The outer decor is a mixture of 20th century glass architecture with Victorian highlights. It is nestled in a complex of eating facilities, ranging from specialties in sandwiches, like the Cattle Car, to more eloquent meals for lunch and dinner, like the Train Station. With such an interesting exterior we just had to go inside. Once inside, we reviewed the menu which was posted in a glass encasing in the front lobby. We decided to stay and taste the delicacies. We were immediately greeted by a hostess who directed us upstairs. Once on the second floor, another host greeted us and took us up to the third tier. The interior decor was pleasant and eye appealing. The brass handrails shimmered in the sunlight, which peered through the many windows. The interior was laced with plant life which added to the beautiful interior. Our seating arrangement was grand; we had a view of almost the entire restaurant. The first floor contained a bar, plus a number of dining tables. The second and third tiers were composed completely of dining tables. Antique kettles and train artifacts were scattered about adding to the already pleasant atmosphere.

With all this atmosphere we were prepared for a fantastic meal. We once again examined the menu. It was a difficult choice. The menu had no distinct specialty, offering a broad selection ranging from fish, to chicken, to steak. The prices were reasonable and ranged from around $3.50 to as high as $11 for veal. My dinner partner chose the saute scallops with linguine covered with Alfredo sauce. In her words, "It was absolutely delicious!" The scallops were sauted in an exquisite butter and garlic sauce. The linguine was doused in an Alfredo sauce. I chose the "Texas" spare ribs which were drowned in a hot, tangy sauce. Accompanying the ribs were baked beans and "ranch cut" fries. The meal included a nice supply of buns. After the main course was devoured, we decided to have dessert. Our waitress brought the dessert tray; it was tough to decide. My guest decided upon the pecan pie, which was rich and full of pecans. I selected the chocolate mousse, which was topped with whipped cream. Both of us were pleased with our selections.

After we had finished, the time had come for the arrival of the check. We waited with apprehension: "Had we gone over our budget?" Answer: No. The bill came to under $20, which was pretty reasonable considering the full meal that we had.

A well-deserved tip awaited the waitress after we had left. The service, throughout the entire meal was excellent. No complaints were to be heard from me, especially since all of the waitresses were cute! All in all it was a quite enjoyable evening. I would recommend the Train Station to everyone.

Chinese Science Lecture

The role of science in China was discussed at the last World Issues Luncheon held at Juniata College Wednesday, April 28.

Dr. Carol H. Pletcher, research associate at the University of Minnesota and a 1966 Juniata graduate, was the featured guest at the noon luncheon, speaking on "China's Four Modernizations — Leaping Into the 21st Century."

Last spring, Dr. Pletcher was one of 16 women scientists from across the United States who traveled through China visiting universities, research institutions and the Commission of Science and Technology. The trip, arranged by the All China Women's Federation, included a meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Pang Yi.

Dr. Pletcher received her M.S. degree from the University of Michigan and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Her current research on blood clotting factors is being supported by a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Champs Honored

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill won top honors and a share of $20,000 in scholarship grants from TIME Magazine by defeating Rice University in the finals of the College Bowl National Championship in New York last night.

The award to the University earned by the Tar Heels' quick-responding team of scholars was presented on a broadcast for the CBS Radio Network by TIME Publisher John A. Meyers. Twenty-two other colleges whose teams qualified for the tournament will also receive grants from TIME through the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation.

The final rounds were hosted by TV and Radio Personality Art Fleming. Other competitors in the final rounds were: The University of Maryland, The University of Wisconsin at Madison, Davidson College, California State University at Fresno, Vassar College and The University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

College Bowl, created by Don Reid, was a popular TV Sunday afternoon attraction for many years, and has recently returned in force to some 400 college cam-

Continued on page 5

Asst. Dean To Leave

by Cindy Duick

Senia Taipale recently turned in her resignation as Assistant Dean of Student Services and Director of Financial Aid after working at Juniata since April 1981. The resignation was due to the fact that she holds a Masters Degree in Counseling and "This job does not lend itself well to counseling. I am in a position where I must say 'no' to a lot of students and I don't like saying 'no'."

Working here at Juniata has been a pleasurable experience for her. One of her "greatest joys" was working with the foreign students. She loves the students here, and yet, she realizes, "They have gotten a wrong idea about who I am; and I am sad about that."

For someone who enjoys talking to people and sharing thoughts and problems, working as Director of Financial Aid has become less and less appealing since she entered the field in 1978. At that time dollars were increasing and the Middle Income Students' Aid Act was passed providing millions of dollars for middle class students. "This made Financial Aid a pleasant field to be in, "smiles Senia. Now that act is basically being repealed by Congress and she explains, "that has made it more difficult on me."

Before leaving on June 30th, Miss Taipale hopes to be able to work with the new Director of Financial Aid (who has not yet been announced) and help with the transition process.

Then she plans on going back to school, taking additional courses in counseling. Working plans for the upcoming year are not definite yet, but if she does work it will be in the Counseling field. This is where she wants to be and there is a good chance it will be related to the Lutheran Church.

In the News

from page 3

Hinckley claims he was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting which prevented him from knowing the wrongfulness of his act. The government's psychiatric ruling is that Hinckley was indeed sane when he shot at Reagan. This ruling may be thrown out of court due to the fact that the psychiatrists interviewed the FBI agents who conducted a thirty minute interview with Hinckley about four hours after the shooting. Parker, Hinckley's lawyer states the FBI interrogated Hinckley without a lawyer present and violated his rights.

President elected in El Salvador

Banker Alvaro Magana was elected president of the nation, ending a month of struggle over the division of power. Three vice presidents were named — one from each major party. The new government is assigned to war against the leftist guerrillas, work on making a future for existing social reform programs and continue to receive military and economic aid from the U.S.

photo by Bob Kemper

Which way to the nearest golf course? For more mud antics, see page 10.

Dave's Dribble

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Raft Regatta

All year long I had looked forward to it. During the past two weeks, I had been checking the water level of the river almost daily. This Raft Regatta showed promise of being the funnest one ever. Our raft was to carry forty people, and almost all of these passengers were helping to build the raft.

But two things that came close to happening could have put a damper on my river experience: first, I almost got killed, and secondly, I damn near got arrested. Either of these events could have significantly cut back on the overall enjoyment of the river trip.

Our raft was too large to carry in a truck, so we got Mr. Laney's approval to build on his property the night before the Regatta. Friday night, around one o'clock, there were still four of us left working on the raft. The other eight people who had been helping were now sitting down by the edge of the river thoroughly exhausted from their chores (or was it from the beer?). While I was hammering a nail into my index finger, I heard some of our exhausted workers exchanging unusual compliments about family heritage with a group of fine gentlemen from across the river. The compliments came to a halt when one raft worker woke up just in time to yell, "Oh yeah? Why don't you come over here and say that?"

About ten minutes later a group of eight young men came running from across the bridge towards our building sight with baseball bats in their hands. At first I thought they wanted to play softball, but then I noticed that none of them carried a ball. Besides, the knives that three of them clutched had no place in a good clean game.

Our working crew picked up sections of two by fours and assembled together just to show the gentlemen from across the river that we were building a raft. As their group approached us, I heard comments from them such as "split their heads open," and "beat them to death." Considering the possibility of these statements, I thought that a little diplomacy was in order. Four of us dropped our two by fours and walked up to quiet the angered townfolk. We approached a couple of these gentlemen and began to assess our options. We all agreed that although a gang fight could prove exciting, none of us wanted to vacation at J.C. Blair; room and board was beyond our expenses. We then decided to try and calm one hothead who was explaining how he was going to kill us with the steak knife that was swaying in his right hand. After some bartering, the hothead agreed that killing us was severe punishment for our crime. He decided instead to cut out our tongues. We explained to him that the cartilage in our mouths' could dull his blade, and we didn't want to cause him the trouble of resharpening his knife, so we sat down with the gentleman and drank beer instead. Both groups then had a dandy time and agreed to get together again some time.

The event that happened the next day made me almost wish that I had opted to spend some time at J.C. Blair. We were about ready to set our raft afloat when a state policeman came up to us and inquired where we got some of the wood that our raft was made of. We couldn't come up with a suitable explanation, so he informed us that the wood was stolen. I thought back to Thursday night and tried to figure how the policeman could come to this conclusion.

We had been driving along in a blue station wagon at one o'clock in the morning searching for a lumber yard. We pulled up in front of a house and our driver filled me in:

The owner of the house ran a lumber yard and kept some of his

Continued on page 9

Career Day Held at Juniata

On Wed., April 28, the Career Fair was held in Baker Refectory, with over 25 professions represented. Most of the representatives were alumni, which added an extra note of interest. Students were urged to circulate among the different tables, and student interest seemed high.

But Career Fair is only one of the services offered by Juniata's Career Planning and Placement Office. Opportunities exist as early as the Freshman year, in the Freshman Conference meetings. Here students can answer interest index questionnaires, which indicate what field/s a person is likely to be suited for on the basis of his interests and abilities.

Career Planning and Placement, is run by William "Whitey" Martin, is open to all students, but is most often populated by juniors and seniors. For it is during spring term of the Junior year that interested students begin preparing for the job search. Each junior who wishes to do so is invited to submit a resume to the **Profiles** book, an index of prospective graduates. Before submission, however, he or she is encouraged to attend resume writing and interview technique meetings which are conducted by Mr. Martin.
ducted by Mr. Martin.

The office also coordinates on-campus recruiting and arranges interviews, but Juniata can offer another service at this point that many other schools cannot. That service is feedback, which, simply put, means that during an on-campus interview the interviewer notes good and bad points of the student's responses, and afterward, Mr. Martin discusses the student's performance with him. According to Mr. Martin, this is a "very constructive activity, one which many larger schools can't take the time to perform."

The Career Planning and Placement Office's involvement does not end with employment or graduation, though. In the months following graduation, seniors are sent locator cards to identify post-grad activities. Statistics show that Mr. Martin's office has a high success rate in aiding an average of 80% of the seniors who elect to use the service.

How does the job situation look for this year's graduates? "Of course there are a lot of variables," says Bill Martin, "but it looks good. There is more recruiting and lots of activity. The feeling I have is positive, compared to what I've heard from other placement offices."

photo by David Moore

Student listens intently to Pa. State Policeman at Career Day.

photo by David Moore

Past J.C. alumnus talks about his profession to interested students.

Staff Member Honored

Three members of the Juniata College staff were honored for 10 years of service during the recent Founders Day Tea marking the beginning of Juniata's 107th calendar year.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more years of service, were: Scott T. Himes, bookstore manager; Klaus A.G. Jaeger, assistant professor of German and chairman of the foreign language department; and Dorothy C. Leffard, chief accountant.

A native of Granville, Himes is a graduate of Orbisonia High School, the U.S. Air Force Radio Intercept School, USAF Radio Intercept Analytic Technician School and the Computer Programming Institute of Los Angeles.

Himes came to Juniata in 1972 as a postal/bank clerk, and was named bookstore manager in 1977. Prior to 1972, Himes held positions with the J.B. Kunz Company, U.S. Post Office, and ELCO Corp. Locally, he is a charter member of the Huntingdon Optimist Club and a member of the Gardner Guards Drum and Bugle Corps of Tyrone.

Jaeger, who also is Juniata's soccer coach, is a native of Kiel, West Germany. He attended Kiel University and Exeter (England) University, receiving his M.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1965.

Before coming to Juniata, Jaeger served as a graduate teaching assistant at the universities of Ohio and Massachusetts and as an assistant professor of German at Wilson College, Chambersburg, where the student body selected him as the 1972 recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

Mrs. Leffard began her career at Juniata as assistant to the chief accountant and was named chief accountant in 1976. Prior to 1972, Mrs. Leffard served as assistant trust officer at Penn Central National Bank. Locally, she is a member of St. James Lutheran Church, the Standing Stone Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Friends of the Huntingdon County Library.

Twombly

from page 3

she presently fills. Now, however, she has much higher aspirations. She intends to possibly be a college president some day, who knows, maybe even here. She has many fond memories of Juniata. What particularly stands out in her mind is the friendliness and cooperativeness of the students here. She also feels strongly about the great deal of growth in the programming in the resident halls, as well as her involvement in the summer orientation program.

Her replacement will be Julia Keehner who is a resident co-ordinator at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Sue says that "she brings a lot of experience and enthusiasm to the job." In leaving, Sue would "like to thank everybody for their cooperation and support during the time I've been here."

Mudvolleyball Fun

by Alyson Pfister

Mudvolleyball at Juniata College for 1982 has come and gone. On Friday, April 30, the yearly tradition began at 1:00 p.m. on the muddy courts set up between Sherwood and the tennis courts. The event was sponsored by the Juniata Executive Club (J.E.C.).

The single-elimination tournament with 66 teams lasted until 6:45 p.m. with the "Creatures from the Black Lagoon" coming out victorious. The T-shirt winning "Creatures" were Laura Babiash, Terry Sagan, Sue Richards, Carolyn Andre, Todd Martz, Matt Markiewicz, Mark Rucinski, and Jordan Klemow.

There was only one recorded on-court accident this year (a scraped leg) thanks to the J.E.C. members who went through the courts Thursday and Friday looking for glass and big or sharp rocks. The courts were dug up by the Physical Plant's Blue Army who were also responsible for getting and setting up the nets and putting up the J.E.C. sign.

The water for the wet event was donated by the Huntingdon Fire Department, who was rewarded with a donation from the J.E.C.

Mudvolleyball just wouldn't have been the same without the sound system and music playing all day long. The sound system was set up by Dave Siebert, and Rick Brown and Bruce Farina deejayed for the entire event. According to Ellen Fasnacht, Chairperson of the Mudvolleyball Committee, the J.E.C. is very grateful to Siebert, Brown, and Farina for doing an "excellent job". Fasnacht said the system was "one of the things that kept it organized" by making announcements for teams and times.

Fasnacht was "very pleased with the way the whole thing ran", and said it was a "good cooperative effort on everybody's part". She also added that this is only the beginning of the year for the J.E.C. They just elected new officers who are trying to get more notoriety and more kids involved. They will be sponsoring the Dunking Booth at Springfest this weekend.

Champs Honored

from page 4

puses across the nation. An estimated 20,000 teams played more than 75,000 matches leading to the final rounds this weekend at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

COLLEGE BOWL is nationally organized as the "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International. ACU-I, with a membership representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a nonprofit association founded in 1914 and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

The game is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, as with the competitions at the Roosevelt Hotel this week, for the National Championship.

COLLEGE BOWL consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by the host. All questions and answers were authenticated by TIME Magazine. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects — from liberal arts curricula, current events and sports to contemporary art and entertainment.

The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent.

Class Sets May 8, 13 For Events

by David Lehmann

The Small Group Decision Making class will be hosting two special events during the coming week.

Saturday, May 8, a water slide will be held on the front lawn of North Dorm.

Also, Thursday, May 13, there will be a spaghetti dinner in the basement of the Stone Church. For the bargain-loving price of $1.50, diners will receive homemade spaghetti, Italian bread and a tossed salad. Entertainment will be provided during the dinner by campus talent.

For those who missed Lori Swivel at the gong show, here is an opportunity to see a super vocalist. Other entertainers have yet to be announced. Tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday at Baker Refectory. Tickets sales are limited to 100 students, so get them while they last.

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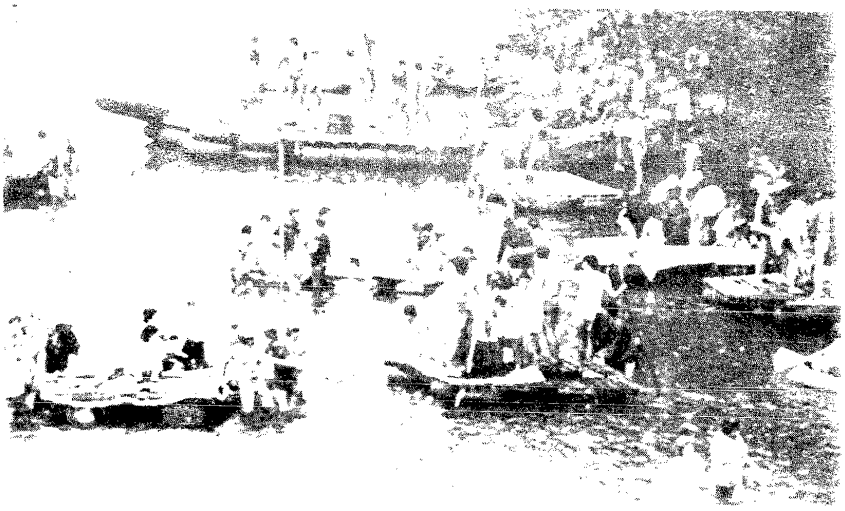
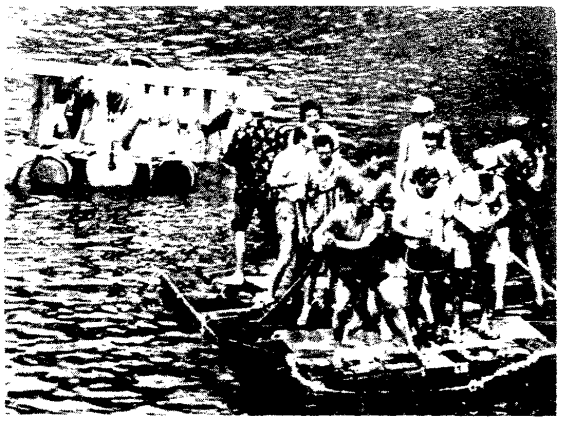
Come Sail Away With The

J.C. students & faculty set sail on the

Lenore Golamis and crew are all set with the essentials for the trek down the Juniata River for Raft Regatta '82.



Mass Exodus from Juniata?? No! It's the Raft Regatta Launch Sight at 12 noon Saturday. (Hope the couple on right found their raft!)



"Heave Ho!" Juniata raftsmen set off for an adventuresome afternoon on the river.

"Yippee!" We're gonna make it — See you in Mount Union!

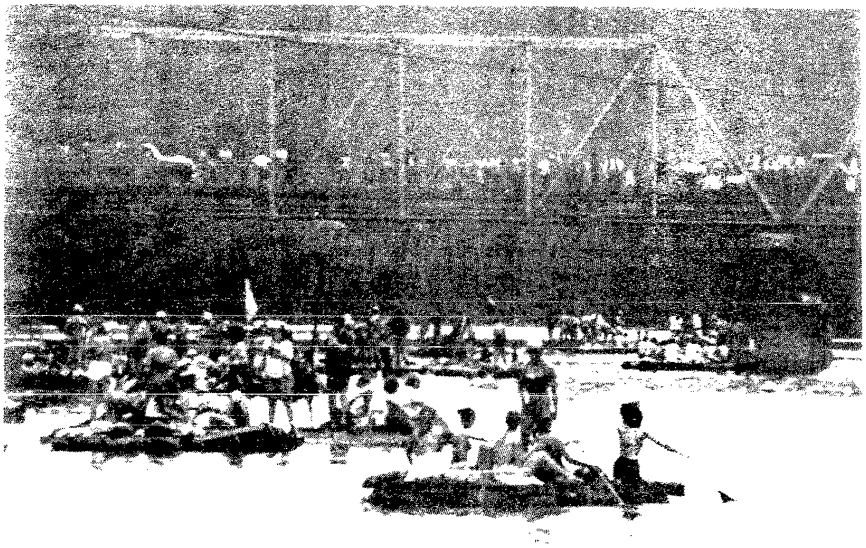
What a jubilant group of JC rowdies celebrating Raft Regatta Day.

STARTING YOUNG! Everyone just has to join in with the fun — All it takes is an inner tube and a board — right??

12th Annual Raft Regatta

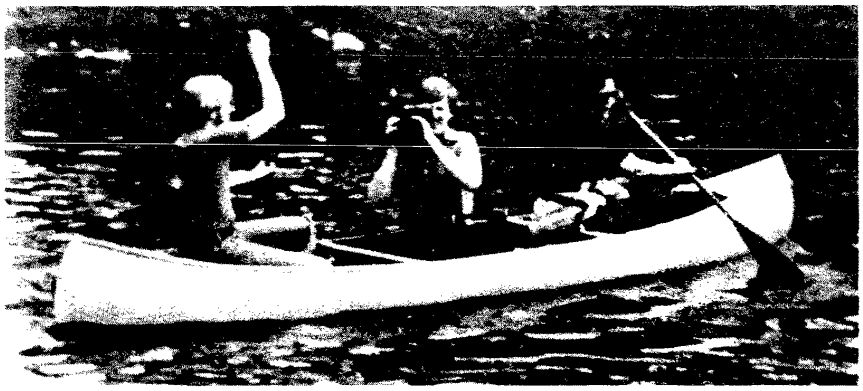
photos by Dave Moore

Juniata River.



1982 Raft Regatta flottilla cruising nonchalantly down the Juniata River amid bridgebound spectators cheering.

Pretty good for a raft built entirely by FEMALE POWER, huh? You Bet! We'll see you at the end of the river!!



Smile, you're on candid camera! Is that Bob? Row steady buddy!!

A sturdy floating fishing raft from North as Freshmen Female passengers experience the sights and sounds of Juniata Raft Regatta.

"WE MADE IT!! Jubilant Juniata Rafters gather up the pieces as they delight in their victory against the river.

"Yo ho ho and a barrel of beer? We're sinking? But we're having a GREAT time!!"

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

I want to let the participating students know that **ALL** your comments on the music surveys have been read. I seriously appreciate your complaints, ideas and general negative and positive vibes concerning the music at V92. Once again, thank you all for tuning us in.

Rock Steady,
Heather Roche
Music Director, V92

Dear Editor,

We are the victims of a campus theft. It seems rather ironic that last week **The Juniatian** commended the Campus Security for their brilliant training in November while over Easter break we had jewelry and a camera stolen. A report was filed with Jack Linetty, one would think that the campus security officers would have contacted us for more details, but noooooooo!!!

Huntingdon police, who don't even patrol campus, contacted us for information, but as of yet campus security hasn't questioned. We would like to know if our money went towards paying for the security training which only resulted in our property being stolen.

We were informed by the article in **The Juniatian** that the security officers had "confidence in their ability to perform their job of protecting assets — people, property, and information." We are the people, it was our property, and they haven't come for any information or given us any on what is being done. Wake up Security! Put your training to use!

Sincerely,
The Victims
Lisa McClure
Michelle Ubaghs

Dear Editor,

So, here it is folks. The end of another year at good ol' Camp Juniata. There are various signs that Spring is here, Graduation very near, and Summer soon approaching. The Raft Regatta is once again history, and, as we take count of all our bumps and bruises, we smile and laugh about a cold, wet and drunken day. There are more crutches and ace bandages around than during football season, but spirits are high — sort of. The panic of a 3 week deadline has suddenly hit home. Typewriters are clicking as we compose melodies of late nights and papers due at 9 a.m., and the weekend "binges" that for awhile were every night have either slowed down a step or become even more wild. We complain by night and study by osmosis in the sun by day (that means you bring your books along and hope the knowledge will seep through the cover into your brain!). As we still clean the mud out of our ears and various other nooks and crannies on our bodies from mud volleyball we await the outdoor bands and elephant rides on Springfest Weekend. We see Seniors selling their lofts and refrigerators and modeling those silly little hoods that come with their caps and gowns. Freshmen can't quite get the hang of having to register for a whole year so soon. And everybody but the lucky(?) '82 graduates call home every 3 days to see if the folks have sent their $200 fee yet.

But, it's been worth it, right everybody? We've all experienced at least one winter's day when they should have held the Ice Capades in Huntingdon. Most of us have fought for a "beverage" (notice I didn't say b---!) at Catharsis when the music's been good but the crowds have been awful. The cliffs were beautiful this year, and even the snow was pretty at times. There were parties to remember and some we'd like to forget (of course, some of us forget parts of them involuntarily, but we won't get into that). Friends have been made and enemies met and challenged. We've been chased by dreams of days to come and wistful remembrances of childhood days when life was so easy. We've passed tests, we've failed tests — that's life, whether they be tests on knowledge of books or knowledge of life. We've laughed, we've cried — we've called home and threatened to quit because the pressure is too much, and we've hugged friends and said we never want to leave. But, welcome or not, Land Ho! — the end is near. Addresses will soon be exchanged for those letters you never seem to have time to write during the summer. Good-bye's are in order for some, and So Long's for those that'll be here for another year. But, hey, we've still got 3 more weeks left to make more memories! So, take my advice if you care to — a GPA may be important, and so it is. But college isn't just for books and classes, it's for growing up and making friends and LIVING! So, now don't fail a course just because of me — But close those books when at all possible, don't take that afternoon nap, and, yes, you can miss "Dynasty" or your daily soap operas — Get out there and LIVE. In 20 years you don't want to remember the things you DIDN'T do in college, you want to look back with no regrets or the "I wish I had, but I had to . . ." syndrome. Smile a little! And believe it or not, sometimes studying by osmosis works better than an afternoon in the library!

Sharon Griswold

Dear Editor:

Alexander Haig wants to fire a nuclear warning shot over Europe. Ronald Reagan thinks a nuclear war is winnable and wouldn't hesitate to strike first to begin a nuclear war.

Is it any wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of people, outraged and horrified, are converging on New York City from June 11-14 for actions during the U.S. Special Session on Disarmament? Grandmothers for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing in Texas. A national Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been launched from Vermont. And on hundreds of campuses, Ground Zero Week, a week of intensive education about nuclear weapons and the dangers of nuclear war, has swept the country. For every age group, every income background, every occupation, one can find a group organizing to oppose the government's military policy.

Why are people becoming so active now when we've had nuclear weapons for a long time? People give many different reasons. An obvious one is the drastic cutbacks in social services that have accompanied the massive increases in military spending. Like the many students unable to continue (or start) their educations because of cutbacks in student loans, people of many backgrounds are being dramatically affected by Reagan's spending policy. The Reagan administration speaks of sending troops into El Salvador. They decide to continue draft registration and prosecute non-registrants. And then Reagan talks about winning a nuclear war! Of course people are scared — and they're ready to do something!

In New York City, the second week of June will be packed full of events. June 12 will experience one of the largest demonstrations for nuclear disarmament and human needs that we have ever seen. The march and rally is called by a large coalition of peace, labor, religious, Third World and student groups. On June 13 will be an "Anti-draft festival and Celebration of the Resistance". On June 14, non-violent civil disobedience actions will take place at the U.N. embassies of the five largest nuclear nations.

Thousands are flying in from England, Germany, Greece and Japan to join us. The government of Greece has loaned its Olympic Torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. Special Session. Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from Rocky Horror Picture Show are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing between now and June? Who will be arranging busses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 St. Marks Pl, NY, NY 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for organizing on the issues. United States Student Association (2000 P St. NW, Washington DC, 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities.

The movement to "end the arms race and save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be heading to New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Sincerely,
Donna Cooper
Disarmament Coordinator
Mobilization for Survival

J.C. Accreditation Reaffirmed

Juniata College is currently involved in an extensive self-study as a part of the Middle States Accreditation Program. All colleges around the country are required periodically to be reviewed and have their accreditation reaffirmed. As in the past, Juniata administrators are confident that their evaluation will be successful.

The lengthy study acts as a mutual process. While serving as a basis for the evaluation, it also forces the college to review itself critically — revealing its strong points and uncovering the areas that need improvement. This helps in further developing the academic, social, and personal aspects of the educational system.

Several committees have been organized to examine these different areas — state the goals and objectives, indicate the programs provided in order to reach these goals, and provide evidence that the goals are being approached. Each committee, with the exceptions of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees, includes student representatives. The committees, listed in alphabetical order, are followed by the names of their chairmen: Academic Programs, Donald T. Hartman; Admissions, Gayle Kreider; Board of Trustees, President Frederick M. Binder; Budgeting, Accounting, and Financial Conditions, William Alexander; Catalogues and Publications, Foster G. Ulrich, Jr.; External Conditions, Kevin G. McCullen; Faculty, Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.; Library-Learning Center, David H. Eyman; Missions, Goals, and Objectives, President Frederick M. Binder; Organization and Administration, President Frederick M. Binder; Other Resources, Kevin G. McCullen; Outcomes, Donald T. Hartman; Planning Process, Kevin G. McCullen; Plant and Equipment, James Quinlan; and Student Services, Arnold J. Tilden.

The committees are responsible for writing up reports with the information obtained in their research. These reports are turned over to the Steering Committee, headed by Donald T. Hartman, Chairman of the entire project. All this information is reviewed by the Steering Committee and transformed into one document, which acts as a guidebook for the plans and accomplishments expected to be fulfilled. This document is now available for reading and comments.

The second phase of the self-study is left to outside influences. After carefully surveying the document, Dr. Richard Green, from Augsburg College in Minnesota and Chairman of the Visiting Team, will come in the spring to express his comments and suggestions concerning the written plans. Then, in the fall, the Visiting Team, a group of representatives from colleges, similar to Juniata, within the Middle States region, will have the opportunity to provide their opinion. On October 10-13, 1982 these team members will be on campus meeting with faculty and students and getting an overall impression of the college. They may then be able to recommend successful ways to go about correcting the weak points and meeting the stated goals.

The Steering Committee can then take all these suggestions and impressions into consideration and make any necessary changes to the final copy of the document. This final design will be submitted to the Middle States Association to be reconfirmed.

It is then up to the college to proceed with working to provide the students with the best academic and extra curriculum that is possible.

Juniatian Poll

from page 2

ent policy probably won't change, "It would be a nice option, but I can understand why the administration wouldn't want to do it. The school would probably lose money." Is this what it has come down to? The school losing money versus the students losing money?? We know where some students stand on this issue. How do you feel?

The **Juniatian** welcomes any readers' responses on this issue. Also, are there any ideas for future polls? Is there anything you, the readers, would like to hear the total campus view on? Send all responses or suggestions to Box 667.

Any Senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Apathy Hits Elections

Although only 20 percent of the student body turned out to vote in last week's elections, a new Student Government constitution was ratified and dorm senators were elected.

Keith Fox, Student Government president called the voter turnout disappointing, but said it was about what he had expected.

The dorm senators elected for next year in the April 28 elections are Ben Reichley, Flory-Kline; Laura Babiash, Long-Miller; Peggy Evans, South and Linda Fultz, Tussey.

Also, Rory McAvory, Terrace; Mark Murdoch, Cloister; Beth Yaskovich, North-West; Chuck Doolittle, North-East; Jacquie Hudec, Lesher; Dave Diesher, Sherwood and Lenora Golamis, Off campus.

Students Intern

from page 1

ments at Glosser's and GEE BEE stores.

Anna M. Hageman of Edgewater Park, N.J. is serving her internship at Mid-State Bank in Altoona. She is working in the marketing department helping to set up automatic teller machines that will be functional in May. Miss Hageman is a marketing major.

Also a marketing major, Kevin E. Morrow of Butler is working for Danks, Inc. in Lewistown, a department store chain with stores in Lewistown and State College. Morrow is conducting a research project designed to determine customer characteristics.

Stephen H. Pollock of Abbottstown is interning at ELCO Corporation, Huntingdon, where he is comparing ELCO's new product lines with those of competitors.

A variety of projects involving retail merchandising will be conducted by Ronald E. Shaffer of Selinsgrove, who is working at Miller's department store in Huntingdon. Shaffer is involved in buyer meetings, merchant committees, sales and other functions.

Rebecca L. Smiley, a business major from Lansdale, is spending her internship in the production department of the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon where she is working on improving vinyl division profitability by applying a product cost/review system.

Terry J. Heffner of Huntingdon, also a business major, is interning at Central Counties Bank in State College. Working in the marketing department, Heffner is involved in the development and implementation of the bank's spring promotions of automatic teller machines.

In addition, two of Juniata's foreign exchange students are participating in practicums at local businesses.

Jean-Bernard Demersseman of Dunkerque, France, is working in the marketing department at ELCO, Huntingdon, helping product managers on projects to improve the quality of products offered by the firm. Demersseman is a marketing and finance major.

Jean-Michel Pernaut is writing computer programs for Havice, Inc. of Lewistown, a wholesale distributor of health and beauty aids as well as general merchandise. Pernaut, a resident of Ham, France, is also helping management determine the profitability of trips made by salesmen and delivery trucks.

East

from page 1

McChesney stayed until Friday morning. All are certain the apartment was locked and the now missing items were in the bedroom.

The first time the apartment was burglarized over Thanksgiving break. Again, the occupants were certain the apartment had been locked before they left for break.

Stolen in the first robbery were two Juniata cheerleading shirts and a rugby ball. The first incident was not reported to the police because the occupants did not feel the situation warranted investigation.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Released sometime in early 1981, the first **Secret Policeman's Ball** featured some fine acoustic work by Pete Townshend of The Who. Townshend did remakes of "Pinball Wizard" and "Won't Get Fooled Again" to benefit Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization. The LP was very tastefully done as it not only captured artists like Townshend in a rare solo onstage performance, but the album was also a single record. In the past, these benefit concerts have usually resulted in multi-albumed extravaganzas featuring well-known artists or groups performing, with to-the-note detail, replicas of hit singles. This may sell records, but as people who purchased albums such as the one to benefit the people of Kampuchea, the songs are the same as the studio recordings, however, there is crowd noise added for effect.

Well, **The Secret Policeman's Other Ball**, released about a month ago, is nothing like the simply inferior productions of Kampuchea or No Nukes. Similar to the first **Secret Policeman's Ball**, the new record is a single LP and a notable amount of solo and acoustic work grace the vinyl. The album begins with Sting of The Police playing solo versions of "Roxanne" and "Message in a Bottle". His guitar playing is superb as it comprises the sole back-up to Sting's magnificent voice. The whole album is worth buying just to hear those two songs. But, there's more.

Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton team up again for a three song representative effort that finds neither musician really playing up to their potential. This results from a notable difference in their musical tastes. It seems that the two guitarists take turns with the riffs rather than combining their efforts. The two had the potential, with the right song selection, to be the real standouts of the album, but unfortunately, there is only one truly fine effort to show for and that is the cover of "Cause We Ended As Lovers" a Stevie Wonder song that Beck did so well on his **Blow By Blow** LP. "Farther Up the Road" and "Crossroads", two Clapton songs did not fare as well, in fact, the originals and subsequent remakes of those originals have been at least as entertaining. Clapton and Robbie Robertson together on **The Last Waltz**, a tribute concert by and for The Band, included a much more lively version of "Farther Up The Road".

Surprising to me, was the fine performance turned in by Phil Collins. Although both of the songs he did were on his first and only LP and they both happened to be hit singles, Collins did piano solos of both, using only his voice as a major accompaniment. The live versions of "In The Air Tonight" and "The Roof is Leaking" are both much more sincere than on the studio effort. I felt that **"Face Value"**, on the whole, was a rather flat effort, but the live versions has the backup musicians and allow Collins to be heard a little more clearly without being washed-out by unnecessary backups.

The albums only disappointment I found was in the performance of The Boomtown Rats' Bob Geldof and Johnny Fingers cover of "I Don't Like Mondays". The song was much more suited for a group performance than to allow Geldof to contort his vocal chords to the degree observed in this song.

In addition to a nine minute cover of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" with Sting at lead vocals and the whole cast backing him up, the last performance is given by an old favorite of mine, Donovan. Still sporting his long bushy locks, acoustic guitar, brandished with the same old emblems and harmonica, Donovan sings a couple of ten year old songs that bring a little extra beauty to an already delightful album. Hopefully, Donovan's contribution will be more than just a trip down memory lane, but inspire some of those other folk-rockers to come out of the closet once and a while and follow the lead of Donovan and others like Simon and Garfunkel; it sure has been a long time. Maybe I'm a sentimentalist, but I miss that stuff.

Well, that's **The Secret Policeman's Other Ball**, the cause is worthwhile and so is the album. Pick it up. This has been your friendly neighborhood cynic saying have a nice week.

Killer Tomatoes Coming

by Kathy Novak

Plans for spring activities were discussed and a place for the Leadership Conference was chosen at last Wednesday's Center Board meeting.

A suggestion was made to move Raft Regatta ahead one weekend so that the weather would be warmer. This may not be possible due to scheduling difficulties, unless no rain date is provided. Center Board is looking into purchasing life jackets for future Raft Regattas.

The Leadership Conference scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5 will be held at Green Hills. Playfair will be included in the freshman orientation program held that weekend.

A proposal to form a Coffeehouse Committee was discussed. A meeting was planned for those interested in organizing coffeehouses for the next school year.

Elections for dorm senators had to be reheld on Thurs., April 29 because of errors in the ballot.

The Film Committee will be presenting the film "Attack of The Killer Tomatoes" on Friday, May 21 in a special midnight show.

The next Center Board meeting will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

V92 GETS HIGHER

by David A. Heisterkamp

A sigh of relief swept the studios of Juniata's radio station, V92, May 3rd when the final authorization papers for the long awaited frequency change came in. The staff, as well as the listeners of V92 have been waiting for the official OK since the beginning of the academic year, back in September.

Brian Check, Station Manager, completed the engineering data necessary for the authorization. Check commented that, "We looked into the situation and found that many professional consultants were charging up to $1000 for work we felt we could do ourselves for substantially cheaper." In fact, the entire process cost the station about $150.

The frequency change allows V92 to climb the FM dial to 103.5, fulfilling a recent request from the Federal Communications Commission asking that all 10 watt stations leave the 88 to 92 FM band.

V92 is also celebrating the results from their April 28th music survey. The music survey included a question asking participants which radio station they listen to the most. Happily for the staff of the station, V92 is still the number one radio station on Juniata Campus. Statistically, **50.8 percent** of the campus listen to V92 (compared to 45.1 percent in March).

Tabulation of the musical preference part of the survey shows that Juniata's music taste have remained fairly steady. "Usually the 'Supergroups' share the top 10 spots," said Heather Roche, Music Director. She continued, "There are groups who pop up in the survey now and then but this is usually due to a recently released album." The top 10 favorite groups of Juniata are currently, Journey, Rolling Stones, Police, Genesis, Go-Gos, Bruce Springsteen, Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Pat Benatar, and the Doors. A complete list of Juniata's top 35 artists can be picked up in the station lobby.

Dave's Dribble

from page 4

wood in his front yard. This kind man supported our efforts at raft building and wanted to donate some planking to us, but the man's wife scorned his generosity. We had to pick up the wood at night so the wife wouldn't learn of his donation. I was to watch the house and look out for the wife while the others loaded our car with the gift.

Well, the man's wife must of found out that that wood was missing, and to save himself from marital problems, the man just reported the wood stolen. This is the only explanation I see as plausible. We agreed to pay the lumberman for his wood, and everyone was happy again.

I did learn two important lessons from this year's Regatta: to avoid a sharp knife, don't use a sharp tongue, and what seems like a gift late at night, may turn into a headache in the morning.

Classifieds

Dear Morning-Glorious,
Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Your charm's oto-matic, When I am near you. Love, Lead-lids.

JASON IS A FATHER. Eight little black Jasons looking for good homes. Ready to go end of May. About $10. Contact Sue Esch.

Brian, Thanks for being the compassionate, patient, station manager you are. It's always a joy to see your smiling, cheery, face on those long Monday nights! Your slaving secretary.

HEY VERTZOO people — BEARNGT!

To JWF, Can't wait for JFK and the rest of summer '82!
Love and affection, Cid

To Deck Buddy, You better not miss this one or **I'll punch ya**! Only a couple weeks left and we can spend all summer planning for next year! Yours truly.

To everyone who saw us on the river: "How do you get a nun pregnant?" Beach, Heisterkamp and crew.

Hank, I know you are, I am too. Let's meet in a baseball dugout sometime. Passionately, Bruce.

Send Classifieds to Box 667, Juniata College. A nominal fee of a dime per line (typed, that is) will be charged, and all messages are subject to editorial approval.

"Gong" Shows Talent

by David Lehmann

Thursday night, the J.C. Jazz Band sponsored a "Gong Show" coffeehouse at Tussey-Terrace lounge. Dave Kreider m.c.'ed while David Drews, Bob Riley, and Richard Iacavoni were judges. Although the crowd was never large, some campus talent performed well. The most notable standout of the evening was Lori Swivel, who, accompanied by Tony Caldarelli, won first place in the show. This pair performed the rock classic, "House of the Rising Sun." Ms. Swivel showed a vocal range that Stevie Nicks left behind with Fleetwood Mac. She was simply superb.

Second place was tied between Craig Grusell and the duo of Nina Siebens and Betsy Lewis. Grusell got the crowd clapping and laughing to a tongue twisting folk song while the duo performed melodic vocals to "City of New Orleans" and "Teach Your Children." Rounding up the prize winners were Ruth Erickson and Rich Morsky, who showed poise in performing "Magic to Do."

The Jazz Band also kept the crowd clapping between acts, and Ibrook Tower proved phenomenal soloing on the clarinet. If a prize would have been awarded for endeavor, Dan Weyandt would have won it; he performed three acts.

Mud Volleyball Kicks Off A Weekend Of Fun In The Sun

photo by Bob Kemper

Unidentified flying body!

photo by David Moore

Kathy's Kids await their opponents' return in Friday afternoon's game.

photo by David Moore

Mud volleyballer plays dirty by tossing teammate onto field.

photo by Bob Kemper

A mud Hutch ponders over whether Uncle Jack will live or die.

photo by Bob Kemper

Kathryn Miller celebrates her new promotion to Director of Development by joining in the fun.

photo by David Moore

Lisa Brock manages a half smile for the camera as she takes the mud all in stride.

photo by Bob Kemper

Mud volleyball players take a break from the game to have some good clean fun.

Diamondmen Hope for MAC Bid

by Jay Jones

The Indian baseball team (13-7) split two non-league doubleheaders during the week of April 26-May 1.

On Thursday, April 29, Juniata visited Frostburg State. The Indians won the opening game of the twinbill by a 3-2 margin. Bob McDonald started the game and picked up the victory, pitching four innings before yielding to Scott Johnson. Johnson pitched three scoreless innings in relief to pick up the save. Juniata scored first as Jeff Miles led off the game with a triple. Miles then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Shawley. Juniata added two more runs in the second inning, taking advantage of two Frostburg errors. Miles had a run-scoring single in the second inning. For the game, Miles collected three of Juniata's total of five hits.

In the second game, Juniata again took the early lead as Ed McEwen, who reached base after being hit by a pitch, scored on John Fountain's triple. Frostburg struck back in the bottom of the inning with three runs of their own. In the second inning, Juniata regained the lead with three more runs. The big hit in the inning was another triple, this one by Ed McEwen. Frostburg knotted the game at four with another run in the bottom of the second before scoring single runs in the third and sixth innings to decide the victory. Coach Bill Berrier blamed the loss on "mental mistakes on fundamentals." Dave Lesser, who started the game, absorbed the loss. McEwen paced the Indians with two hits in three times to the plate.

On Saturday, May 1, Juniata again took to the road to face Lock Haven State for two games. (Lock Haven, whose record stands at 15-8, is tied for first in the Western Pennsylvania State Conference.) Coach Berrier started Dave Musser in the first game. Musser, with lots of scoring behind him, picked up the win going the distance for the first time this year. The Indians scored five runs in the first inning on a two-run homerun by Grady Paul and John Widener's three-run triple. Altogether, the Indians pounded out a dozen hits, three each by Paul and Widener. Ed McEwen and Widener each had three runs batted in.

photo by Steve Silverman

Junior hurler Bob McDonald in action at home, with shortstop Donny Stubbs awaiting the outcome of the pitch.

photo by Steve Silverman

Carl Pavolic and Grady Paul celebrate a JC rally with a high five.

"We just couldn't come up with the clutch hit," commented Coach Berrier concerning the Indians' 4-1 defeat in the second game. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 going into the fifth inning when a "mental error" followed by a run-producing triple off of starting pitcher Scott Thomas put Lock Haven ahead to stay. John Widener, who tripled for one of Juniata's three team hits, scored the lone run on an infield out early in the game.

With the week behind him, Coach Berrier stated that "this (May 3-8) is the week of the championship." What he means is that the Indians must sweep Albright in the all-important home doubleheader on May 5 to force a sudden-death playoff with Elizabethtown. If successful, Juniata would play in the MAC championships on May 7-8 at Elizabethtown.

Track Report

by Jeanne McLaughlin

Some of you may have been wondering what the track teams have been doing in the midst of all the other spring sports. Due to bad weather and scheduling problems, the teams have only competed in four of 8 scheduled meets.

The first meet against Lycoming, Baptist Bible, and Gettysburg, was rained out after one event. The next meet was held at Western Maryland in sub-freezing weather. The men just barely lost to WM and Lebanon Valley by 5 points. The women lost 67 to 58. The times and distances were not bad considering the conditions.

Juniata faired well at the Messiah Invitational held April 17. Eric Biddle had the only first place; yet, most of the other events scored. Kirby Wilcher qualified for MAC's as did the 400 relay team. Bob Neumar came close to a Juniata pole vault record by clearing 12'6".

The women recently went to the Delaware Valley Invitational for their championship meet. They finished 9th out of 13 teams, which is impressive for the young squad. There were four medal winners. Peggy Evans took first in the triple jump, missing the National qualifiers by one foot. Natalie Carabello took third in the javelin, and Jeanne McLaughlin placed 2nd in the 400 and 3rd in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Everyone ran well and brought their times down even if they didn't win medals.

The men's final home meet was held on April 27th against Dickinson. The meet was so close that the winner was decided in the final event, the 4 x 400 relay. Dickinson clinched it with a 78-69 victory.

In the running events, there was only one first: John Weiner, in the 1500. JC swept the event, with Mark Royer and Andy Marsh taking 2nd and 3rd. The numerous second and third places gave Dickinson a run for their money.

In the field events, Juniata took first and third in the discus, 1st and 2nd in the triple and high jumps, and 1st in the pole vault. Dickinson swept the shot put, it being their best event.

The season was a little disappointing because of its brevity. By the time everyone was really doing well, the season ended. The team always has next year, but it will be missing some valuable seniors. These seniors, Eric Biddle, Tom Bell, Greg Kidd, Tony Calderelli, George Peterson, and Dan Pettine, will have another chance to compete at the Penn State Invitational on Friday, May 14th.

Softball Summary

by Cindy Duick

The Juniata Softball team's record remains at 5-6 due to Messiah's forfeiting of Saturday, May 1st's game. This was "disappointing" to the team as Coach Bill Latimore explains, "There goes our winning season down the drain." JC felt that they could have defeated Messiah, adding two wins to their record making it 7-6, the therefore a winning record. Instead, due to Messiah's refusal to face the Indians, the record remains at 5-6.

This year, only the Indians second in Varsity sports, the team "really came together as a ball club," a proud Latimore says, and this, "reflected in our play. The kids showed the desire to be successful."

MVP this season is Freshman Renee Krause. Coach Latimore describes this award as "well-deserved — she did a great job in the outfield."

Next year the team will lose seniors Sharon Cooney and Bev Supanick. Latimore felt that "Supanick did a good job and worked hard this year."

As for next season, Latimore replies, "We're young. We need a good recruiting year. If we get everyone back, we'll be in good contention." So, there are high hopes that in their third year of Varsity play, Juniata Women's Softball will have their best season yet.

photo by Ron Renzini

Herrman Bags Skeet Trophy

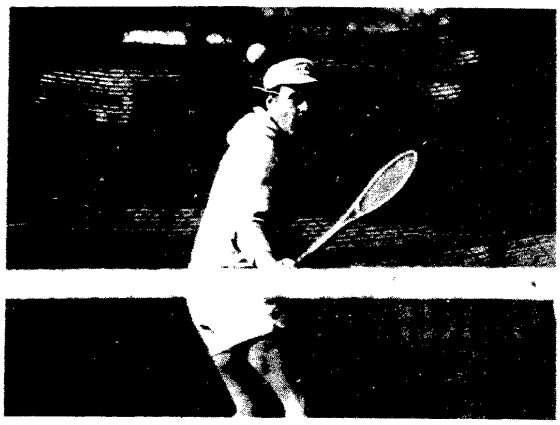
by Ron Renzini

A team of four Juniata students have recently returned from a trip to Peoria, Illinois where they competed for the school in trap and skeet shooting. The competition took place April 22-24.

The skeet club sent Chris Herrman, Rick Gibbons, Jack Makdad, and Scott Steffy as Juniata's representatives. The competition was sponsored by the American College Unions International and saw teams from all over the country competing. According to Herrman, "teams from Texas A&M, the Air Force Academy, and West Point were there and competing on an equal basis with us (Juniata)."

The events entered by our team members were the American Trap and the American Skeet. In the American Trap, both Herrman and Steffy faired well. Herrman shot 184 out of 200 and finished eighth in class B. His total was enough to place him twenty-fourth overall in the competition. Steffy made good 175 out of 200 to finish fifth in class E and thirtieth overall.

In the American Skeet competition, Chris Herrman again led J.C. men with a score of 88-100. This was good enough to take first place in the non-classified category. Herrman's feat won the only trophy of the trip for the men this time around. Other scores in this event were Rick Gibbons with 86-100, Jack Makdad with 84-100, and Scott Steffy with 80-100.



photos by Steve Silverman

Above, Scott McNeal and Tom Eberhart, below, in action for the JC men's tennis team.

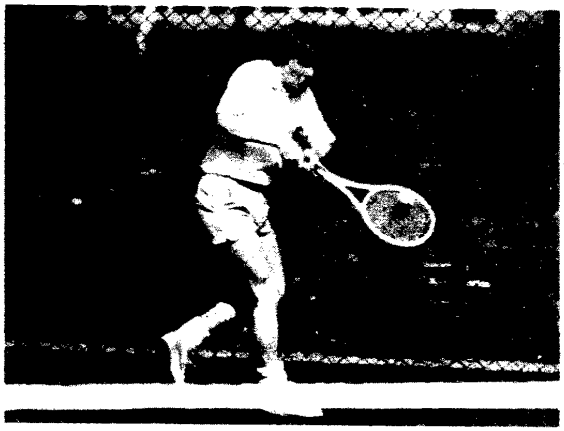
Men's Tennis

by Keith Fox

The men's tennis season drew to a close this week with the tribe's record at 3-6. The final opponent was Lock Haven State on Tuesday. The three wins were Penn State-Altoona twice and Wilkes once. This year's record was deceiving in that three of the defeats were one- or two-point margins decided by three set matches. The three set match seemed to be the nemesis of this year's team. This can be seen in the Gettysburg, Lycoming, and Susquehanna losses. Keith Fox lost two decisions in tie breakers against Gettysburg and Lycoming; and in the 6-3 loss to Susquehanna, Juniata came out on the short end of three 3 setters. Bright spots included Dave Johns (4 singles victories in a row) and Tom Eberhart who won their last four doubles matches.

Keith Fox, Juniata's representative at MAC's went down in defeat 7-6, 7-6 to Cy Whitson at Swarthmore last Friday. Once more, Swarthmore, last year's national champion, swept the tournament.

With a year of experience behind him, this year's freshmen will add strength to next year's lineup and challenge the upperclassmen for starting spots. The entire squad will be returning next year. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank all those who supported us this year and wish everyone a fun and tennis-filled summer.



JC Track at MAC's

by Jeanne McLaughlin

The men's track team performed impressively at the MAC championship held this past Friday and Saturday at Western Maryland. The team finished 9th out of 17 teams. Eric Biddle took first place in the triple jump and set a new school record by leaping 48 feet 6 inches. Tom Bell just missed 7th place. His jump was 43'11". Tommy also had a near miss for first in the long jump and had to settle for a third. Jeff Lynn was edged out of a scoring place in the discus and ended up with a 7th.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Kirby Wilcher, Tom Bell, Chris Ernst, and Doug Brown ran an excellent 3:25.0, only to find themselves 2 seconds slower than the 6th place time. John Weiner had his best performance of the season by running a 4:06.8 in the 1500 and finished looking very strong. It was not good enough to place, however. Doug Brown ran the 400 intermediate hurdles in 58 seconds, putting him in the semi-finals where he was eliminated. Kirby Wilcher also made it to the semi-finals in the 400 meters by running 51:5, but he was also eliminated.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The time is 8:00 p.m., Monday night. This Juniatian sports writer was supposed to have his column written by 6:30 but his mind is a blank. He can't think of a thing to write about.

Suddenly he realizes that he is tired. Tired after playing only 18 holes in a golf match against Susquehanna. He wonders why he is tired, when in high school he could get up with the sun and play all day, till his hands would bleed, but his body would not be tired.

Then he remembers. He is not a high school jock any more. He remembers when he could play golf all day in the blazing heat, and run sprints in the gym at basketball practice as the coach screamed at him to push it faster. Now he has trouble playing for ten minutes in an intramural game, and wakes up sore and stiff after a co-rec softball game.

"What has happened to me," he thinks, as his fingers strain to get these words out on the typewriter. "I used to be what people would call a jock in high school. Now I'm too lazy to even go out in front of East Houses for a catch with the softball."

Then he realizes that he's become another one of the growing breed of ex-athletes. He remembers when he was younger and he knew all of those old married men in his neighborhood who told him that they played every sport in high school, but now the most exercise they get is a Sunday afternoon round of golf and a ride on their riding lawn mower.

He remembers telling himself then that he would never become one of them, but now all of a sudden, he realizes that he is slipping into the mold. He can picture himself sitting in front of the TV in 10 or 15 years, with a beer in his hand, and a spare tire around his waist that has grown from it's current Toyota size to near tractor-trailor proportion.

Then he snaps out of it and vows to get in shape once again. This time he will get serious about it. This time he won't quit after one day of running, but he will stay with it and get back that slim figure he had in high school.

Then he remembers that he can't start tomorrow because he is too busy. And why start in the middle of the week when the weekend is coming up? Well, maybe next week he figures. But next week is almost the end of the school year, so why not just wait till the summer. Yes, the summer will do. This thought has reassured him, and he smiles at his typewriter, finding that he has killed two birds with one stone. He has practically gotten himself back into shape by just thinking about it, and also gotten his column written at the same time.

photo by David Moore

THCer Ron Renzini and unidentified No Name player tangle as No Name goalie Chris Kanaskie and Mark Murdoch look on.

I-M Outlook

by Nick Fierro

The intramural co-rec volleyball league is nearing the playoffs as 24 teams compete for the eight playoff spots available.

The league consists of two flights, with the top four in each flight gaining post-season bids. So far, it looks like the Little Peeshees and the Net Riders have locks on two of the playoff positions in the Gold Flight. Six other teams are in good shape for the remaining two spots. They are: The Flying Wallendas, Phantoms, Out Of Touch, Backstabbers, Last Time Around, and One Big Happy Family.

In the Blue Flight, FaQ'a, Little Debbies Last Stand, and the Animals are undefeated and have virtually clinched positions. The Omicron Spikers, Gimlets, and Up In Smoke will battle for the final spot.

The Hockey season is coming to a close also. Four out of the seven teams advance to the playoffs. Right now, the top four are the 69ers, THC, Queefs, and Black Knights.

Unfortunately, the gym is dark again and the goalies will probably start showing the effects. Nobody knows when we'll have all the light back.

At least the weather has improved a bit. Softball action has resumed with some consistency after one of Juniata's worst Aprils.

They Call It Floor Hockey

The stage is set. They square off. Someone yells, "Hit 'em." Crash!! Someone gets his head bashed. Another yells, "____ him up!" Another crash, then fists begin to fly; a crowd assembles, punches thrown, people hurt. The spectators love every minute of it. Are you familiar with this scene? Something from ancient uncivilized history, you say? Sounds like something that took place in the Roman Forum?

Sorry, but you're all wrong. It's a scene which we all can enjoy here at Juniata. It's called I.M. Floor Hockey. Marvelous, isn't it? One would think that we were transferred to the dark ages during one of these games. You know, that era when man had lost his culture and civilized manners.

The game of hockey is supposed to be a game of skill, quickness, and agility. But, here as well as in many other places, it has turned into a game of brute force. Whichever team is the most intimidating will win, or so they think.

Some people will sit there and watch, commenting on how silly and assinine this game can be when the teams decide to muscle it out. Others, generally the players' girlfriends, will sit and watch, cringing every time their boyfriend gets the ball, hoping that he will score and not get killed while trying to do so. Then you have the people who sit there and yell "____ him up, kick his ____." They're the ones who love to see a good fight or a cheap shot.

Of course I understand that there has to be some hitting; it's part of the nature of the sport. What I'm condemning are the cheap shots, the team that goes into a game intending to get into a fight or hurt their opponent. There is no place for that here or anywhere. I.M.'s are supposed to be for enjoyment. What is the sense of going out to hurt someone? If you have to check someone, fine, but there is no need to him someone ten seconds after he passes off the puck; no need to start swinging with fists out of frustration.

Hockey can be played with skill. So let's cut out the nonsense of trying to kill our fellow hockey players. It's time to play hockey, not to learn a lesson in street fighting.

Skladony to Speak on Hunt Commission

On Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. the Political Science Department will present Thomas Skladony a researcher for the American Enterprise Institute.

Skladony's presentation is scheduled to center on the Hunt Commission. The Hunt Commission was organized by the Democratic party and assigned to investigate the recent changes in the Democratic presidential nominating process.

Interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend the event. Location of the lecture will be posted in the Ellis College Center.

This Week

May 14, 15, & 29
Spring Musical "Heaven on my Mind", 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium

May 21
Last day of classes

May 24, 25, 26, 27
Finals Week

May 30
Baccalaureate, 10:45 a.m.
Commencement, 2:00 p.m.

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Springfest Success

Shower of Activities Not Dampened by Rain

by Larry Schmidt

Last weekend music and marriage highlighted Centerboard's annual Springfest.

Friday saw sunny skies, though bad weather dampened the festivities on Saturday and forced scheduled outdoor events into Memorial Gym.

Guitarists Fran Mooney and Steve Volpe kicked off the affair on Oller lawn Friday playing some mellow acoustic favorites.

On Saturday afternoon the music was bluegrass in Memorial Gym when the Mail Pouch Express provided the sounds.

On both evenings, dances were held in the Gym. Friday saw the arrival of the funk band Masterpiece, and, on Saturday, Juniata College played host to the punkers, 'Tara'. According to Chairperson of the Music Committee, Rick Brown, "Everything went really well, and the efforts of the Dance Committee were instrumental in the success of both dances."

Turning from the musical talent offered by Springfest there was the always enjoyable Polish Wedding. This year's campus personalities Dan Jendrzejewski and Cathy Bracciale were united in a double ring ceremony conducted by Adam "Abduhl" Palmer.

On Saturday, the campus watched Donna Smith, Cathy Pauvlik, Michelle Masitis, Pam and Roxann Binner pit their knowledge against such top campus wits as Richard Iacovoni, Deb Glaxer, Bob Howden, John Goss, and student traitor, Mike Ford, and came out the victors in a hard fought Family Feud competition.

Running concurrently with the other Springfest events was a woman's Powder Puff Football competition. The sophomores and juniors emerged victorious in the playoffs. The juniors then captured the championship from the sophomores on Sunday afternoon.

The Spring Play, "Vanities", featuring Jenny Buzby, Allison Keller, and Cathy Buckler portraying three life-long friends was presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The play was presented in the round and very well received by the students.

The Pie Eating Contest conducted on Saturday afternoon saw Mike Sachais capture a first place finish in a field of seven. There was also an art show sponsored by the Tussey-Terrace dorm on Saturday, at which students from all over campus displayed and sold their crafts.

The booths which were usually set up on Oller lawn were moved into Memorial Gym because of the rain. Committee Chairperson, Karyn Cable said she was happy with the affair and thanks the campus for its involvement.

"Heaven On My Mind"

by Cindy Duick

"Heaven On My Mind," the Spring Musical will be presented May 14, 15, and 29 at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium. Admission is free. The May 29 show is the Commencement Musical which is keeping the tradition of Commencement performance alive.

The musical is an original five year project written and directed by senior Craig Greusel and entirely student produced. "Heaven On My Mind" utilizes the talents of 37 students and a variety of music in a representation of the conflict between good and evil. The six leads include Joe DePra, Debbie Hadden, Susan Lytle, David Merwine, Richard Mrosky, Kelly Walasik. There are 12 dancers. Mike Ford and Todd Martz assume the roles of two angels.

Craig Greusel, the main man in charge, is impressed with the hard work everyone is putting into the production. "I'm glad to see the Juniata spirit alive and the talents of the students being given a chance to be shown."

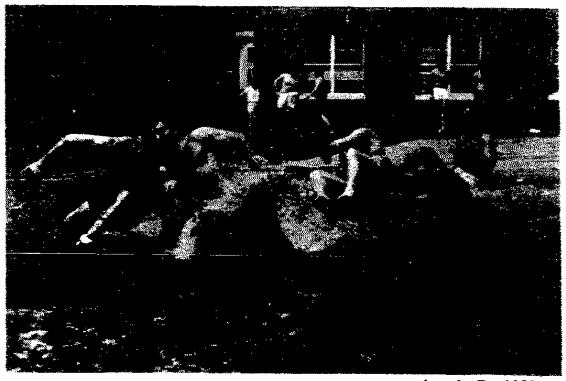

photo by David Moore

J.C. students cool off on North Lawn's waterslide as they take advantage of Springfest fun.

Students Honored At Convocation

In recognition of excellence in a number of diverse academic areas, 28 Juniata College students were honored May 5 during the college's annual Spring Awards Convocation.

President Frederick M. Binder, who presented the awards, noted that the students were being recognized for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Prior to the awards presentation, Dr. Dale L. Wampler, professor of chemistry, Director of the academic computer center and Juniata's 1981 Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address.

Sharyn D. Siehl, a freshman from Johnstown, received two awards at the Convocation. Miss Seihl was presented with the Juniata College Honor Society Award and the Samuel J. Steinberger Award is presented to the freshman student who has demonstrated exceptional ability in mathematics. The award was established by Thomas H. Knepp, a 1931 Juniata graduate, as a memorial to his college roommate, Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr.

Juniata seniors were honored with plaques, checks, trophies and other awards.

Awarded were:

The Victor Kamkin Book Award to Catherine M. Pauvlik

The Baker Peace Studies Prize to Kathleen E. Achor

The Accounting Plaque to Bruce Sickel

The Dow Jones Company Award to Lori A. Keller

The Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize to Joseph F. Chuba

The Justina Marstellar Langdon Prize to Dana S. Taylor

The William S. Price Social Science Prize to David D. Noon and Elaine A. Timpe

The Wilbur W. Oaks Prize to Mary C. Yankaskas

The Raymond R. Day Prize to Cynthia J. Rohm and Virginia A. Cassarino

The Alice G. Blaisdell Prizes in Geology and Mathematics to Karen M. Norton and David M. Shenberger

The Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes to Don A. Dearmitt, Eric J. Fuhrmann and James B. Lawhead

The John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize to Barbara Pearson

The Charles C. Ellis Scholarship to Clifford R. Thumma, Joseph A. Depra, Margaret L. Donahue and David Lacomis

The Juniata College Honor Society Award to James G. Adams and Sharyn D. Siehl

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarship to Ellen Fasnacht

The John E. Blood Memorial Award to Joseph F. Chuba

The Stanford Mickle Athletic Award to Jeffrey D. Miles

The Charles Bargerstock Athletic Award to Terri A. Eckenrode

The Vila Gardner Metzger Art Awards to Michael C. McCormick, William A. Oaks and Sally Jo Wright

Continued on page 3

Knox Leads Charge

Chuck Knox is about to score another major victory, one that does not involve either the Buffalo Bills or football. He is about to lead his alma mater to victory in a different kind of contest.

Knox, who is Alumni Gifts Chairman of Juniata College's Century II Campaign, is leading the charge to raise $4.5 million for Juniata's new Sports & Recreation Center now under construction.

To date, the 1954 Juniata graduate who began his coaching career here, and his alumni team have helped raise $902,000 for the new center. This represents 90 percent of the $1 million goal set for Juniata's 7,800 alumni.

"Under Chuck Knox's direction, Juniata's alumni volunteer 'team' will achieve the $1 million mark well before the new Sports & Recreation Center is completed in December," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

"Chuck's devotion to Juniata dates back to his days as a member of Juniata's football team. He was a leader as a player and has become a leader as a coach. In addition, he has become a leader of Juniata's alumni constituency," the president added.

A member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1978, Knox was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1974, the college's most prestigious alumni honor.

As head coach of the Los Angeles Rams (1973-77), Knox won five consecutive division titles, the only NFL coach to win five titles in his first five years.

When completed, Juniata's new 59,000 square foot facility, to be annexed to the current gymnasium, will feature a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool; two-station gymnasium; four racquetball/handball courts; a multi-purpose room; wrestling/judo/gymnastics room; weight training room, sauna; office and locker space.

"Chuck likes to be victorious in any endeavor he undertakes," Dr. Binder said. "He will make sure his fellow alumni achieve their $1 million Sport & Recreation Center goal. And when Chuck Knox wins, so does Juniata. Now, we're talking proud, too."

Editorial

Enjoy Yourself

It's Later Than You Think

Two students are sitting together at lunch in the cafeteria one day when one of them remarks to the other "gee, the food here is terrible", "yes" the other replies "and such small portions."

In a way isn't the college experience very much the same.

For many this is their last gasp of college life and the last time they will be able to sit together in the cafeteria and complain about school, the work, the prof's, and yes . . . the small portions. Another phase, another chapter of life will soon be over. Some are glad to end that chapter and begin another, but some wish to linger on those last few paragraphs and study them for just a little longer.

The editors of **The Juniatian** encourage such lingering. The school year is winding down. In what will seem like a few short days it will all be over with a firm handshake and a pat on the back. Friends and experiences will become memories separated by cities and states not just a cross-campus walk.

Linger now on those memories, tomorrow is too late. Give that old friend that hug today and toast that last mug now. Hopefully, school taught us more than business, science, and math; hopefully we learned a little bit about people and life. A piece of paper and maybe an award or two will represent what we have learned in class, but these last few weeks will have no physical representation other than the moments that we share with each other and the fond perceptions we store away for memory. It is a far greater and more meaningful thing to look back at the good times as well as the bad in the presence of the participants, then to do it four years from now while thumbing through the yearbooks.

The editors of **The Juniatian** say enjoy your lunch now because it's time for dessert and the portion is indeed very small.

The Juniatian

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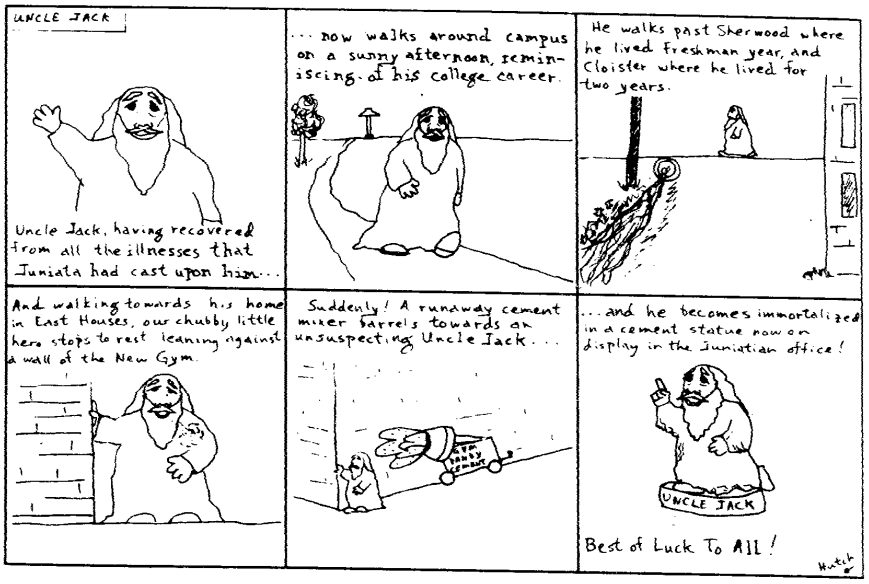

by Ruth Batik

I am the class of '82. I am part of Juniata and Juniata is part of me. It was here that I became one, and it is here that I will lose my oneness.

I came into being a mere four years ago, and my life has been both an eternity and an instant. Although parts of me were stronger than others, some quicker, some more efficient, they were all part of the whole. The most valuable ones were those who knew their individual strengths but realized that they were pieces of something bigger than themselves. The ones who didn't realize this were the ones who held me back. They are the ones least likely to live when I die. They'll survive, but they won't live.

Juniata has been a good place for me to live. It was small enough to let me get to know myself, and sensitive enough to teach me that there are many different ways of learning and knowing. In spite of parental conceptions and public relation publications, Juniata is imperfect enough and unfair enough to prepare me for the competitiveness and inequity of the "real world." Not all of my parts were able to learn these lessons, but the one that is me learned a lot.

Juniata has also given me many opportunities to make memories. It didn't give me memories, it gave me the chance to make them. I learned that whatever I am has to come from within me; everything is there, but it's up to me to bring it out. If I want to be interested and innovative, I can be. If I want to be safe and unchallenged, I can be. I am responsible for me.

Very soon now I will die. I will not end, but I will be greatly changed. No longer will I develop at a fixed rate, for parts of me will move and grow faster than others. I will die countless different lives. Juniata will be the same, Muddy Run will be the same, but I will never be the same. I'm ready; so long, J.C.!

Any Senior interested in writing Along Muddy Run can submit a sample work to P.O. Box 667 or contact a member on **The Juniatian** board.

Students Speak

by David A. Heisterkamp

Question: What will you remember of your experience here at Juniata? (Asked of seniors)

"All the great people and the fun times we had together."

— John Dehaas

"Taking care of George Bojalad on his 21st birthday after he drank 22 shots of whiskey."

— Dan Jendrzejewski
— Jeff Ellena
— Terry Heffner

"My first and (hopefully) my last week on campus."

— Nick Fierro

"Buff downs, all-nighters, layouts, the last minute, and all my friends. (The ones that made it for 4 years and the ones that didn't.)"

— Bob Kemper

Out & About

by Mary Dickson

Last Friday night a friend and I headed out to the William Penn Inn two miles east of Huntingdon on Route 22.

The inn was not at all crowded and we had our choice of three dining rooms. We chose one on the second floor; a converted sun porch overlooking Route 22. We had a nice view but at times we had to raise our voices to talk as the truck traffic was a bit loud. The decor was pretty much Late American which seemed out of place in the otherwise quaint atmosphere of the old inn.

Our waitress inquired as to whether we wanted anything from the bar and neither of us was carded. Prices were reasonable with a Budweiser being only 80 cents.

The menu was small with only about ten choices. My friend's first choice, spaghetti, was not available. She then opted for the eight ounce hamburger steak which came with some rather strange looking but good homecut french fries. The hamburger steak was ordered medium but came very well done to the point of being dry.

I had the seafood platter which was quite delicious. The scallops and crab were just terrific, the shrimp fine, oysters a bit fishy and the fish fillet just average. The platter came with the same strange but good fries that my friend received.

Salads are included on the price of all meals but you had better make sure to ask for them. Our waitress forgot about ours. Also included with each meal is a basket with garlic bread (average) and hush puppies (interesting).

Desserts are a bit bleak at the William Penn Inn with only ice cream available. However, the waitress will offer to dress it up with liquors from the bar. We decided to skip the dessert there and instead stopped at the Dairy Queen on the way home on 22. The hot fudge sundae and ice cream cone were standard Dairy Queen fare.

Prices at the William Penn are reasonable. We ate well for under 20 dollars including the tip. Currently the inn is only open for dinner on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Hours are 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Hot Wax

Tug of War

by Adam Schlagman

Another Paul McCartney album. Another do it at home all by himself effort with the same lightweight lyrics and music that have typified McCartney over the last five or six years; not this time folks. Paul has, in **Tug of War**, his latest record, a real masterpiece. After five or six good listens one can easily see that the new McCartney album is his best, artistically speaking.

Instead of another one man show, McCartney is now working with some superior musicians and ex-Beatle producer George Martin. Although he does play many of the instruments on the record, even as many as six in one song, Paul delegates many of the chores to the ex-Moodies and Wings guitarist Denny Laine, who plays not only guitar on his album, but bass, synthesizer, electric and accoustic guitars. Linda, thankfully, keeps her nose out of this one with the exception of a few backing vocals, a position for which she is perfectly suited.

Some of the more noteworthy performances come from all over the musical sphere. Carl Perkins, rockabilly great and author of the classic "Blue Suede Shoes", contributes a fine vocal and guitar performance on "Get It," one of McCartney's hot new songs. Fusion bass great Stanley Clarke sits in for a few numbers as well, although his playing is far less pronounced than usual.

If one were to recall some of the hype that was stirred up early last year, while this album was being recorded down in Montserrat, that it was going to be a John Lennon tribute with Paul, George and Ringo getting together to record it, and Stevie Wonder "helping out"; well, as usual the hype was all misinformative. George isn't even on the album and Ringo's contribution is so minimal that he might as well have stayed home and let Steve Gadd take care of all the drumming; besides Gadd is better anyway.

The biggest contribution on **Tug of War**, besides McCartney, comes from Stevie Wonder. He not only helped write the only song Paul didn't write alone, but played a variety of instruments. Wonder's synthesizer and vocals dominate "What's That You're Doing", a real hot funk pop number. As for the Lennon tribute, it was one short, effective, and touching number. "Here Today" makes the point that considering the depth and complexity of their relationship — what is Paul supposed to say? He didn't even understand Lennon that well when they were working together. Paul loved the man, he wrote with him, sang with him, but he didn't always understand him; then again no one did and we all wish he were "Here Today".

Probably the best cut on the album is the title cut. "Tug of War" is Paul McCartney's version of "Imagine", for just as "Imagine" it shows the underbelly of humanity; that weakness that allows man to destroy one another, but also just as "Imagine", "Tug of War" shines with that ray of hope, battling with evil in a "Tug of War". George Martin's orchestration is so outstanding; one cannot help but draw the obvious comparison to "Eleanor Rigby".

The whole album is typified by this same technical genius. **Tug of War** is not only McCartney's swan song, but Martin's as well. McCartney has not written songs this well since his days as a Beatle. Perhaps it does take a death to show what a life is worth, or maybe his shallow material was bothering Paul as well as his fans. This album will sell quite well, for it is the old Paul McCartney we all know and love. The astute observer, the utopian sentimentalist, and the master of the silly love song.

Convocation

from page 1

The Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award to Sharyn D. Siehl

The Award for Excellence in Studio Art to Ernst Becker

The Most Valuable Player Awards were also given out for sports:

For Football — Matt Blauch and Eric Biddle

For Field Hockey — Nancy Young

For Volleyball — Susan Bark

For Soccer — Jeff Dougherty

For Cross Country — Mike Murray and Carolyn Andre

For Basketball — Patty Ryan and Mark Rucinski

For Wrestling — Keith Sherbine

For Track and Field — Eric Biddle

For Tennis — Keith Fox and Sharon Ammarell

For Golf — John West

For Baseball — Jeff Miles

For Softball — Renee Krause

For Cheerleading — Ellen Zaleskie

For Varsity J. Club — Tom Stavil

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

How does one begin an article about the end of something? "End" — what a damned depressing word; it carries such an air of finality. So I will redefine the end of this school year as the beginning of what is to come. Good. That's a little more cheerful.

Some of us look towards the beginning of more Juniata College living: more homework, more all-nighters, more tests that we aren't prepared for. Doesn't sound good. But, also, more friendships, more Raft Regattas, more sex (now I lay me down to sleep), and — just maybe — more knowledge. After all, if it was beer we came to college for, we would have gone to Penn State; their distributers carry a greater variety of brands than Huntingdon's do. More of the good; more of the bad. Good ol' J.C.! When we are here, we count down the days till break. Yet, as the break gets closer we begin to wonder if we are going home or leaving home. When we are away from school we turn our minds back to Raystown Country ("People like it here") like homing pigeons. How many times have we sat in our parents' dwellings and picked up Ma Bell's appendage to talk to a buddy or a hot item of romance. Why? We know we will return in a short time.

Some of us look towards the beginning of graduate school. We shut out the real world for at least a couple of more years. The Falkland Islands are something we read about in the paper (page four, **The Daily News**). Unemployment is to be griped about when we can't find a summer job and don't have money to go bar-hopping. We know we will succeed in grad school; we got through J.C. Doubt may bump us once in a while, but down deep we know that if we can get our left cheeks in gear, we will succeed.

And then there are those of us who march out to face the real world. No tickee, no laundry; no job, no dinner. We suffer world problems — not just study them. We become more accountable. Social probation seems a tough penalty for getting in a fight, but, compared to a few months in the pokey for assault and battery, it's Hostess Twinkies.

Because of the assembly line nature of college (one in, one out), some experiences will be uniform among us. We expect to grow and expand our thoughts and values. We hope to rid ourselves of ignorance and prejudices (How many Pollocks does it take to put in a light bulb?). We will make new friends — and lose old ones.

Perhaps this is what makes our hearts slow a few beats: losing friends. So let's imagine a world where we didn't lose friends.

Say we each gain five friends a year, and say that we only spend ten minutes a day with each friend. By the end of four years we would have twenty friends. That's not bad. But by the time we were sixty years old we would have three hundred friends and spend 3000 minutes a day with them. This would cause trouble because there are only 1440 minutes in a day. Maybe the assembly line isn't so bad.

Yet, if we think of our friendships in a different way, we really are gaining. Friendships are valued because of the good times we have with our friends. These good times don't disappear; they just stockpile in the warehouses of our minds. Look at your high school yearbook and you'll see what I mean ("Oh, remember when he superglued Mr. Jones' toupee to the blackboard?"). Each year we gain. So we shouldn't upset ourselves with the loss of friends because the products of these friendships are still here. Instead, maybe we should thank those who have provided us with good times. Thanks everyone. Over and out (but not for long), Dave.

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Tribe Falls at MAC's

by Jay Jones

The situation was this: Juniata's Middle Atlantic Conference record was 4-2. Elizabethtown's record was 6-2. Juniata had to sweep Albright in its remaining two conference games just to get a chance to play E-town in a one-game playoff to determine the MAC Northwest Division representative at the championships on May 7-8.

The result was this: Juniata swept Albright to tie E-town. Then, the following day, Juniata defeated E-town to win the division crown, becoming the Northwest representative in the championships. As luck would have it, though, Juniata lost for the third straight year to the Northeast Division champ, Upsala.

Even with the loss at the hands of Upsala, Coach Bill Berrier was reasonably pleased. "The pressure was on us all the way. We put it together when we had to," said Coach Berrier. "We won three tough games just to get into the championship."

Juniata opened the "championship week" with a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to the Penn State Nittany Lions. The Indians jumped to an early 2-0 lead with single tallies in the first and second innings. Ed McEwen provided the bulk of the Indian attack with a double in the first, scoring Jeff Miles and a single in the second, scoring John Widener. Penn State got on board in the second inning on a solo homerun off of starting pitcher Dave Heydrick. Then, in the eighth inning, Penn State tied the score on a controversial call about a foul pop up. The umpire ruled that first baseman Grady Paul had caught the ball and had continued to go out of play. The umpire allowed the runner from third to score. In the bottom of the ninth, Randy Simcox, the same person that homered in the second inning, led off with his second homerun off of losing pitcher Saul Seymour to lead Penn State to its victory.

With their backs against the wall, then, the Indians went to work. On Wednesday, May 5, Juniata swept Albright in a crucial MAC doubleheader by scores of 6-3 and 13-6. In the first game, homeruns by Ed McEwen and Grady Paul powered the Indians to the opening-game victory. After an RBI-double by McEwen in the first inning, Paul added his homerun, driving in two runs. McEwen's homerun, then, came in the second inning with two men on base. (For McEwen, it was his sixth homerun of the year.) Bob McDonald pitched all seven innings for the win. After two unearned runs crossed the plate in the first inning, McDonald stifled Albright until the fifth where they added another run. Albright staged a final threat in the sixth inning, only to come up empty thanks to a Tom Devine-McEwen-Paul double play.

In the second game, Albright again scored two in the first inning off of starting pitcher Heydrick. Juniata came back, though, in the bottom of the inning, scoring five runs. The big hits in the inning were a two-run single by Carl Pavolic and a two-run triple by Donn Stubbs. Albright made the score 5-4 with a two-run third inning. However, Juniata matched those runs and added another in the bottom of that inning for an 8-4 lead. John Fountain's triple, Widener's double, and Kevin Smith's two out single provided the scoring. Five more runs were added in the sixth inning to clinch the sweep. Pavolic drove in his third run of the game with a fielder's choice. Smith also drove in a run with a ground out. Jeff Meeker added an RBI single, his second single in as many times to the plate. Dave Musser, the winning pitcher in relief of Heydrick, pitched three scoreless innings before yielding two runs in the seventh.

photo by David Moore

Freshman first baseman John Fountain hold an Albright runner on in an important MAC doubleheader.

On Thursday, May 6, Juniata and Albright met to see which team would qualify for the MAC championships, with Juniata coming out on top, 3-2. Juniata scored first on a Jeff Meeker base hit following a walk to McEwen and a single by Paul. Albright staged a final threat in the eighth inning. With second and third bases occupied and one run in, Coach Berrier replaced starting pitcher Scott Johnson with Dave Lesser. Lesser picked off one runner and retired the next two batters, saving the victory.

After a one-day rain delay, Juniata faced Upsala on May 9 in the opening round of the championships. Juniata opened the game with a run in the first as McEwen, who reached base on a single, scored on a fielder's choice. Upsala answered with a run in the bottom of the inning to knot the score. Juniata, down 2-1 in the sixth, tied the score with Meeker rapping a double, driving in Pavolic. Upsala regained the lead with a run in the bottom of the sixth. The Indians tied the game one final time in the eighth as Paul hit a solo homerun, his seventh of the year. Then, in dramatic fashion, a two-out single with a runner on third base in the bottom of the ninth inning have Upsala the win. Lesser, in relief of starting pitcher McDonald, took the loss. Coach Berrier cited that Veltcher, Upsala's winning pitcher, was named the Most Valuable Player of the MAC Northern Division, totaling an MAC record of 10-1.

I-M Report

by Nick Fierro

The intramural hockey playoffs are set. At press time, the field will have been narrowed down to the final two.

The four teams in the playoffs are: The 69ers, Black Knights, T.H.C., and the Queefs. Leading the pack right now is the 69ers. They had the best regular season record, but any team is capable of winning the title.

The Queefs are new to the league this year and have played some excellent hockey. They've also played poorly at times. Look for them to win it next year.

The same inconsistencies plague T.H.C. The third year team will be looking for its second title as they face the Black Knights in the first round.

Although the Black Knights have been more consistent, look for the 69ers to be the survivors again this year. Now nobody can claim bias, as this writer plays for T.H.C.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Every year at this time the old ritual of graduation rolls around again, and with it come thoughts of many people about what players will we be losing from next year's football team, who's back on the hoop team and who will we get to fill the gap at shortstop next year.

Yes the seniors will be gone again and coaches will have to find replacements for the many that Juniata will be losing this year. And it will be a big chore as this year's senior class boasted some fine talent.

Gone from the football team will be guys like Mike Nett, Guy Bernardo, Matt Blauch, and Tommy Bell to name just a few. The basketball team will be minus Joe Chuba, Bob Bruzga and Dan Roberts. And how will Coach Berrier replace Jeff Miles and Donny Stubbs on the baseball diamond?

I guess athletes come and go at a small college like this. Some are remembered more than others, some never remembered at all.

But the group about to go this year will be remembered for a little while anyhow. In the three years I've been here I've witnessed a lot of Juniata athletic success and this year's class was a big part of it.

Most of the people who were involved in sports here in college will probably never go any further in their career. They'll probably have kids of their own and watch them grow up with sports just like they did.

It's a sad feeling, knowing that you have no more practices to get ready for, and no more big games to get psyched for. But you still have the memories of the great moments in your sports history, moments that the rest of this campus will never forget.

So thanks to the athletes of the class of 1982. You gave us a lot of exciting afternoons and evenings of collegiate sports entertainment. Good luck in all you do. We're going to remember you and miss you also.

Women's Tennis

by Michele Bartol

Juniata's Women's Tennis Team scored two impressive wins against Saint Frances (7-2) and Penn State/Altoona (7-2) this week. Leading the team in the most recent victory against Penn State were, in the number one position: Leslie Benedict (6-1, 6-0), Sharon Ammarell (6-2, 6-1), Amy Powless (6-2, 6-2), Jodi Cignetti (6-2, 6-0), Pam Baughman (6-3, 6-0), Yvette Rotunda (6-3, 6-4). The Double matches recorded the only losses of the day at the number two and three positions. Benedict-Ammarell (6-0, 6-1), Powless-Botti (4-6, 4-6), Bollman-Bartol (2-6, 2-6). These matches did not provide the kind of challenge exhibited in games previously played throughout the season, but they served to boost morale and improve their record in league play to 3-4.

Unfortunately, the season nears its end with only two matches remaining; Bucknell (Home) and St. Frances (Away). Bucknell, a division two school, will be a tough test to the girls two game streak, however, with the previous win against St. Frances, it is probable to end their season on a good "bounce" this coming Wednesday.

Golf Action

by Andy Berdy

The 1982 golf season, however disappointing it may have seemed to the JC linksters, marked the second straight year of improvement for the squad.

After a 1-7 year in 1980 and a 5-3-1 mark last year, the team upped their record to 4-2 in 1982.

One disappointment was the fact that two teams, Dickinson and Lycoming, refused to reschedule their cancelled matches against JC.

The other disappointment was their MAC performance. The Tribe went into the tournament with a lot of talent and high hopes for an MAC championship. Despite a lackluster effort on the first day, JC was tied for fifth. Heavy rains on day two dampened the Indian's performance; they dropped to 13th.

Juniata opened their season with a 415-416 upset win over the 1981 MAC champs, Gettysburg, on the Bullets home course.

Freshman John West led the tribe with a 78, which earned him Medalist honors. He was followed by brother Bill West with 81, Jim LeDane 84, John Hyman 85 and Andy Berdy with 87.

The Tribe hosted Shippensburg next and dropped their first match of the year, 393-407. John West was again Medalist with 72. Bill West added an 80, Andy Berdy 82, John Hyman 84, and Jim LeDane 89.

Albright and Wilkes were victims of Juniata's best performance of the season. The tribe totalled 402, topping Albright at 409 and Wilkes with 432.

Andy Berdy and Bill West were low for the Indians with a pair of 78s. John West fired a 79, John Hyman 83 and Jim LeDane 84.

JC travelled to Lock Haven next and came home with another upset win by a 435-443 score in cold, windy conditions.

Bill West led JC with 81. He was followed by John West with 85, John Hyman 88, Jim LeDane 90 and Andy Berdy 91.

A tough Susquehanna team tripped the Indians in their last match, at home, by a score of 400-405.

The Indians again had three players in the 70's with John West and Andy Berdy at 78 and Bill West at 79. Jim LeDane added an 84 and John Hyman 86.

In the MAC tournament three JC players, John West, Hyman and Berdy, finished in the top 50 out of 105, with West winning a medal for his nineth place finish.

John West won MVP honors for the squad this year. The freshman averaged 78.5 and gained an invitation to the national tourney.

Senior Bill West was second on the team with an 84 average, followed closely by Andy Berdy at 84.4. Senior Captain John Hyman had an off year averaging 85.4 and Jim LeDane was fifth with an 88.

Next year is a question mark for co-coaches Duane Stroman and Arnie Tilden, with the loss of key seniors Hyman and Bill West, and the questionable return of MVP John West. The return of Berdy and LeDane, both two year lettermen, provide a core for next year along with a group of returning underclassmen.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIX, No. 1 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | SEPTEMBER 23, 1982

This Week

ursday, September 23
tist Series — The Icelandic Men's Choir — 8:15 p.m. in Oller

iday, September 24
lm — "Arthur" — 7:30 p.m. in Oller

turday, September 25
en's Cross Country — Albright — 2 p.m.

onday, September 27
V. Football — Susquehanna — 3 p.m.

ednesday, September 29
omen's Field Hockey — Messiah — 3 p.m.

ursday, September 30
Omar Good Lecture — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.
loodmobile — Ellis Ballroom — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Flaws in Beeghly Cause Inconvenience

oard of Trustees Appropriate Funds

by Mark Shaw

e big news on campus when one arrived was that the li- was closed. In actuality, it is losed, but in the midst of re- to eliminate a structural de-

e structural defect was dis- ed almost by accident in the ner of 1981. Dr. Eyman had ed some discrepancies in the design of the science li- . Its ceilings were not high h for standard book stacks in. He decided to look into the r further to see if there were other problems. He also ked Beeghly Library because ame architect had done both ngs. It was in Beeghly that ost serious discrepancy was . It was discovered that hly was designed to support s./sq. ft.; however, standard y qualifications call for 150 q. ft. of support.

eghly was built more to nble the support needed for fice building rather than a li- . The live load, which in- s everything that is support- y the floor (desks, tables,), is much greater in a li- than an office building. s are quite heavy. One stack, 3 feet long and 7½ feet high, to 85% capacity, weighs to a ton. When all of the t of the stacks is added to- r, there is a tremendous nt of weight to support.

e the defect was discovered, xt problem was to find a way se the capacity of the library 80 lbs./sq. ft. to 150 lbs./sq. find a solution, the original tects were consulted. In mber of '81, they concluded he best thing to do would be to add a stack section onto ne end of the library or to d out the weight. After dis- g these possible solutions, ollege sought a second opin- his time going to a structural eer. He confirmed that the ad capacity of Beeghly was ./sq. ft. His suggestion was to rce the library with steel s. The idea was to add two ntal beams and a horizontal eam to run under the floor Once the engineer's ideas finalized, his plan was taken Board of Trustees in May. the board approved of the the engineer had to turn his into actual figures and de- sign. The plans were finished by July, in time for the Board to confirm the funding for the project. Bids were opened on August 2nd and by August 5th a contract was signed with the construction company. The work that the company could do began as soon as the books were transferred to their present location in the multi-purpose room of the Sports and Rec. Center. By August 8th work had begun; and presently, the construction company is waiting the arrival of the steel sometime between the 20th and 27th of September. Once the steel arrives, it will take 3 weeks to complete the right side. Hopefully, by mid-October work on the left side will begin. By November 1st, all construction work should be completed. From November 1st to the beginning of the winter term, Dr. Eyman will be busy reorganizing the library.

The funding for the repairs is coming from unexpended revenues from 1981. The Board of Trustees have set up a reserve fund from these revenues for the project. The result is that the cost of approximately $125,000 is not affecting any other school projects.

The biggest effect of the work is the reduction of study space from about 325 seats to around 125 seats. To create more study spaces, most of the rooms in Good Hall are open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Good Hall is being closely monitored to see if more spaces are needed; if so, more will be made available. Also, to ease the shortage of study space, some residence halls have designated various floors with courtesy hours.

In addition, the library is open until midnight. These measures should help to alleviate the problem. (It should be noted that during times of actual construction the library will get noisy; the best times to go there will be on weekends and on weekdays after 4:30.)

Another problem is the inconvenience caused by the construction. Since books are in storage, students are forced to use the card catalogue to find the books they want. Once they know which books they want, they have to order them at the desk. Books are retrieved from the multipurpose room three

Continued on page 5

Beeghly Library looks deserted as it undergoes repairs to correct structural defects.

Students Storm in J.C. Tradition

Nearly 200 male Freshmen continued a Juniata tradition last Wednesday night, participating in the infamous "Storming of the Arch."

Huddled together, they gathered on the lawn in front of North Hall, where they planned their strategic attack. To their south stood a massive wall of upperclassmen, who had one objective — to protect the Cloister Arch. To aid in the defense of the Arch, the upperclassmen armed themselves with a catapult and an abundance of eggs.

A crowd now had gathered on the bank beside Oller Hall. Freshmen girls, football players, administration, and faculty members as well as over a hundred upperclassmen lined the grassy hill beside Cloister.

Tension mounted as the group faked the beginning of a charge. Three times the crowd thought the storm was about to begin — but three times they were deceived. Finally, the group of Freshmen came down the path leading from the north end of the campus to Cloister. The upperclassmen tried out their catapult on some Huntingdon townspeople and even some girls passing by.

And then it happened — led by a few daring representatives, the Freshmen charged into the wall of upperclassmen. They fought hard and some pounded their way through the tough upperclassmen front line, but the strong secondary line sent everybody retreating.

They continued to storm and with each attempt they drove against the upperclassmen's strength. Shirts, shoes, socks, and even pants were seen flying through the air. Not to mention bodies and other unknown objects.

The storm continued for seven charges, and a few lucky Freshmen reached the wall — still fewer even managed to touch the steps leading to the Arch. No one, however, was able to successfully storm the Arch.

With the final retreat, the Freshmen and upperclassmen began another kind of storm. Girls raced all over campus to their residence halls to hide and lock the doors. Screams were heard as the men of Juniata went on a rampage through the halls. Many of the girls took showers that night, and even more sacrificed their underwear for the chance not to be thrown in a shower.

Everyone survived the Storming of 1982. Most Freshmen now feel like a part of Juniata College, having withstood the strong defense of the upperclassmen; and the upperclassmen perhaps respect the Freshmen for their attempt to win the Arch.

Sports Complex — A Reality

by Amy Smith

The day we've all been anxiously awaiting is rapidly approaching. The end of December marks the scheduled completion of Juniata's new sports complex. The $4.5 million enterprise has been under construction since July of 1981.

The fund-raising committee, which has now earned approximately $3,308,000, has less than three months to raise all but $250,000 of the total cost. If the December 15 deadline is met, Juniata College will receive the remaining one-fourth million dollars in a grant from the Kresge Foundation in Michigan. Kathryn Miller, Associate Director of Development, anticipates the campaign to be successful.

According to Bill Alexander, Business Manager, the new complex is "a tremendous improvement over the limited facilities we had before." Aside from being more energy-efficient, it provides equal and adequate facilities for both men and women and is fully accessible to handicapped persons.

Although at the present time the use of the building is strictly limited to varsity athletes, at its completion it will be available for everyone's enjoyment. Its exclusive features include a 25-meter /six lane swimming pool, four handball/racquetball courts, wrestling room, training room, weight room, sauna, carpeted alumni lounge, carpeted offices, conference room, intramural gym, Varsity gym, several sets of locker rooms, and a large multi-purpose room.

The athletic department is now in the process of devising a student schedule for the use of the different parts of the building. The complex will also be available, at a fee, for non-student use.

In This Issue

Cartoons ..... pp.2,3&5
Center Board p.4
Classifieds p.2
Coffeehouse p.4
Crossword p.5
Dave's Dribble p.5
Editorial p.2
Hot Wax p.4
In The News p.2
Meet Julie Keehner p.5
Meet The Prof. p.4
Muddy Run p.2
Sports ..... pp.7&8
V103 ..... p.3

Editorial

"*The* Juniatian *and you — the year ahead.*"

The **Juniatian** Staff would like to take this first editorial of the year to welcome all students and faculty back to Juniata.

Our staff is back and as prepared and as eager as ever to give the Juniata College Community up-to-date, in-depth information pertinent to students, faculty and alumni alike.

As in years past, the **Juniatian** will again carry news, features, and sports articles. Weekly favorites such as "Along Muddy Run," "Hot Wax," "Students Speak," and "Time-Out" will continue also. Returning as weekly or bi-weekly submissions are "Dave's Dribble," "Career Briefs," "Meet the Prof," and Crossword Puzzles.

The **Juniatian** welcomes and encourages correspondence from its readers. New ideas for columns or stories are always appreciated. The Classified section will expand to encourage more student response.

New for the line-up this year are changes that our staff feels will keep you even more interested in each weekly issue. In response to many requests to expand our national coverage of the news, "In the News" will become a regular feature. This weekly feature will give a capsule of the world's major happenings during the past week.

In addition, the **Juniatian** will be featuring an editorial cartoon every week by a variety of nationally-known artists on current national/seasonal topics.

The **Juniatian** will appear a little different this year. Hopefully, you will be as receptive to our version as you have been to past editions.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
MARY DICKSON, Asst. News Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
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JANE POVEY, Ad Manager
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CAROLL LYKENS, Circulation
MARIE GLENDENNING, Secretary
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF: Reporters — Lee Anne Ardan, Basil Beltran, Larry Schmidt, Jason Roberts, Sheila Squier, Beth Stravino, Amy Smith; **Along Muddy Run** — Dave Hostetter; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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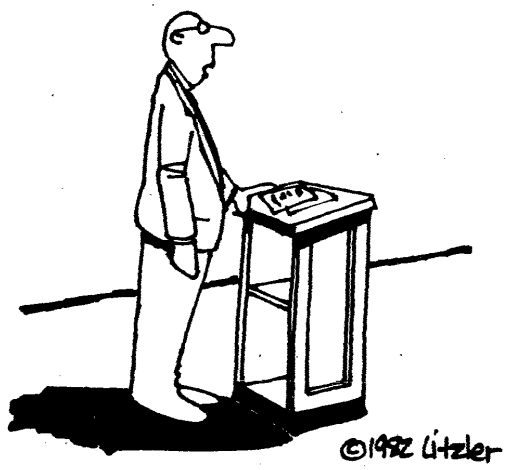

"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."

Along Muddy Run

by David Hostetter

Mr. Maxwellhouse

Bringg!

groan-fumble-click

Morning again. This precaffeine absorption period is pure hell.

groan-getup-shuffle

Well, now that my body is totally nonrested let's see what can be done to make some semblance of human existence stir within this goose-pimpled carcass.

groan-rattle-scoop-plug-click

Hmm, coffee! That aromatic stimulant wrested from the earth by malnourished South Americans in order to keep multi-national corporate imperialism in hyperactive overdrive. Soon that wonderful brown juice will be knotting my stomach, coursing my veins, and causing my brain to readhere to the inner surface of my skull.

perperperkperka

Hmm, almost done. Oh, the anticipation, the ravenous desire to rouse this wretched physical apparatus from its cathartic slump by inducing mass quantities of steamy brown fluid into my bod, turning this disheveled lump of protoplasm into . . . MR. MAXWELLHOUSE!!!

perkperkaperkaperkaPERK! Perkaperkaperkaperk, perperkaperkperk! perperkaperkperk! Perkaperkaperkaperk, perperkaperkperk!

Ahh, ready for consumption! I can't hold back, let it sear my tongue, scorch my tonsils, ream my grey matter, I'm late!

pour-slurp-groan

Oh, it's in now, and now . . . ooowaoMM!

MR. MAXWELLHOUSE!!! (dun-dudundudundunn!)

slam door-down steps-into reality

Oh, I am going faster, yes ever faster.

I am going faster, much much faster.

My but I'm perky today! I can't wait to get to class!

shuffle-groan-sit groan-shuffle

Professorial Unit (P.U.): "Alright class, and who did Agamemnon insult?"

Mr. Maxwellhouse: "Umm, Achilleus."

Class (at 16 rpm): "Achilleusss."

P.U.: "Alright, and who is it that Paris steals from Menelaus?"

Mr. Max: "Helen!"

Class: "Hellonnn."

P.U.: "Very good, now turn to page . . ."

flipaflapaflipflip

Wow, I knew that stuff pretty well. I wonder when I read it. Oh no, now even the professor is getting slow-werrr.

Great, so now my attention span is totally expended and I'll have to endure this incessant yakking until the circulation to my buttocks ceases due to lack of movement and they turn gangrenous, detach from the supporting musculature, slither down my pantlegs, and plop onto the floor with a sickening sklush.

P.U.: "And if you have any question by all means see me."

shuffle-standup shuffle-groan-shuffle

It's over! Hey, I'm done for the day! Just flowing through the crowds, down the steps, out the door, just floating on back to my room and let the boobtube soothe my overactive imagination into restful complacency.

finish walk-get back-plopdown-click

". . . what's wrong! You seem so tense?"

Oh great, Marcus Welby pushing decaf!

". . . sure it's real coffee."

Don't tell me, if I drink your brand of decaf joyjuice I'll be in line to attain nirvana as soon as interest rates go down, right!

". . . what's that son?"

Come on, that kickless mud you're pawning off on an exhausted public isn't the reason you're smiling. I bet you've got a thing going with Mrs. Olson on the side.

"Well, I never . . ."

You must, you smile too much not to.

click

In The News

BEIRUT — Israeli citizens, earlier this week, demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Menechem Begin's government for permitting the early Saturday morning massacre of Palestinians by its Lebanese Christian Allies.

Israel, later on Monday, rejected with "contempt" any suggestions that it was involved in the killings, calling all such accusations "blood libel."

WASHINGTON — The EPA announced Monday that the Volkswagon's diesel-powered RABBIT is 1983's most fuel efficient car. The new VW was given an estimated 50 miles per gallon.

The Environmental Protection Agency rated both the Pontiac 1000 and Chevrolet Chevette, with 42 mpg, as the highest rated domestic models.

Classifieds

MOM, Hope you are feeling better. Editor and Staff.

* * *

Guys in Apt. 2 and Otis: These weekday film flicks are becoming addictive. Here's looking at you, kids!! — The Pink Ladies

* * *

Chris Speece, empty your mailbox.

* * *

ELROY: Welcome aboard! Glad to have you in 301. Short Schtuff.

* * *

"I hope that you feel the same way that I do; Forever, I'll love and be waiting for you." HAPPY ANNIVERSARY J. Wayne. P.S. I'm glad that you could make it!

* * *

Dear Jack, Thanks for the key — finally!

* * *

Clean up your act Mac.

* * *

Dave and Joel — You guys are dirt. — The whole campus.

* * *

How do you circumcise a whale, Hiltz? Send down four skin divers.

* * *

408 will hold a raffle to find out — How old is the "STONE?" — Only STEVE knows for sure.

* * *

Brian — Surprise, the return of the Hoser.

* * *

Dance Partner — 1 dance per day, 7 this weekend-Right? SMILE! ME.

* * *

HEY MAUREEN! You're in the Classifieds — 1st issue — and you're not even here. What do you think of the white spaces? Not bad for amateurs — how 'bout it? Do you want an OUT and ABOUT??

V-92 Gets Higher

A project started in November of 1980 has culminated in WKVR changing its frequency from V92 to V103. Brian Check, Station Manager, began the frequency search under order of the Federal Communications Commission. After plowing through the usual red tape with much time and effort on the part of the board members, the engineering aspect of the change was done this summer under the direction of Bill Blazina. Changes were done to the transmitter and antennae.

WKVR, better known as "V103," is Juniata's campus radio station operated solely by Juniata students. The station is unique in that it offers a broad variety of music from classical to rock to religious programming. It becomes an alternative type broadcast as it is non-commercial, being funded by the trustees of Juniata College. Fall of '82 has seen 117 students showing interest in the station, an unprecedented amount of student involvement. Due to this increase and the efforts of the current board members, V103 is on the air seven additional hours operating daily from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sundays.

V103 broadcasts current events on campus and student-run activities along with an hourly news and weather update. "Sportsbeat" keeps the listeners informed of Juniata's sports news and Public Service Announcements provide information concerning everything from health to current developments in world peace. Basically, programming will follow last year's format designed by the senior board members using their previous experience. However, they are looking to expand on what was started last year. New this year is the Sunday Night Spotlight which airs music not offered in the course of the week. Last Sunday night nine to midnight featured the Beatles and this Sunday at the same time a tribute to this Saturday's concert at JFK in Philadelphia will be aired. The 6:00 p.m. twelve inches album will continue on weeknights, as will the weekend featured artist.

Stay tuned to V103 and enjoy.

What is CENTERBOARD

by Cindy Duick

The group of individuals responsible for social and cultural student activity planning at Juniata is Centerboard. Centerboard arranges activities steeped in tradition which highlight each year at Juniata, giving the entire college community events to look forward to eagerly and to remember for years to come.

The special social events Centerboard organizes include: Parents' Weekend (Oct. 1, 2, 3), Homecoming (Oct. 23), Mountain Day, Winter Week, the Madrigal Dinner, All-Class Night, May Day, Raft Regatta, and Springfest. Each of these events will have its own committee and chairperson. Centerboard also organizes cultural activities all year long, for example: the Artist Series, Fine Arts, Movies, Lectures and Famous Speakers. Year long committees are Film, Fine Arts, Lecture, Dance, Concert, and three new alliances with Centerboard this year are: Alternate Film Series, which will schedule Classics to be seen during the week, Coffeehouse and S*N*A*P* (Saturday Night Alternative Plan) who run alternative activities for Saturday nights, such as roller skating.

Each individual committee is responsible to the Centerboard Committee, which includes: Britta Harris-Chairperson, Michelle Bomba-Vice Chairperson, Wayne Justham-Treasurer, Priscilla Coppolo-Secretary, Elaine Gruver-Committee Liaison, whose job it is

Continued on page 6

This calculator thinks business.
The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Hot Wax

All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes
by Adam Schlagman

Assume, if you will, that you are an aging rock and roller, not necessarily over the hill, but past the point when you and your fans enjoyed the same generational alliance. Pete Townshend of the Who has reached such a crossroad. The "My Generation" that he wrote about no longer belongs to Townshend. His generation now puts in a full 9 to 5 day and then perhaps on a weekend cranks up "The Pinball Wizzard." In fact, one has to wonder how many Who fans are not even as old as some of Townshend's ancient masterpieces. Age and the loss of the ability to communicate have plagued virtually all of the "My generation" heroes, so why should Townshend feel down? He is down because it's hard. It's hard for anyone to please all the folks a guy like Townshend has to impress. Not just anyone can make the FM playlists in today's radio market and to do that one must please the pop and hit oriented youth, as well as the dedicated Who, Townshend following. Not every veteran rocker can fit in without conforming their integrity. Townshend is, but the task is becoming more difficult every year.

Townshend's fourth solo album, **All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes**, is about what goes through the head of a man who used to sing "I hope I die before I get old", but now must ready himself for the reality of his final tour as a member of the establishment known as the Who. **Cowboys** is a deeply personal and emotional record. The only problem with it seems to be Peter himself. He's not taking this current state of mind very lightly. Pete Townshend is depressed and the whole world is going to know all about it. The question is, however, is anyone even interested in how the prognosis of Pete's self-analysis sounds? Additionally, is American radio ready for Townshend's most introverted album yet? I tend to think not, but you still can't knock the guy for trying.

Since **The Who By Numbers** album came out in '75, one of the most burning issues weaved into Pete's hit parade has been his hot and cold attitude towards stardom and success. Beginning with classics such as the volatile "How Many Friends", "However Much I Booze", and "Guitar and Pen" Townshend set the stage for his own season of glass. On **Cowboys**, virtually the whole album is dedicated to the subject of success and the phenomenon known as topical burnout. Not to say that Townshend is burned out, far from it. Although synthesizers have replaced many of his famous guitar punches, **Cowboys** rocks out on a few numbers with that same drive that created "new wave:" "Slit Skirts," "Uniforms," "Stardom in Action," and "Face Dancers Part Two" sounded like old friends from the first. Some of the other numbers, however, typify the new Townshend attitude. "Somebody Saved Me" (not religious), and "The Sea Refuses No River" are both highly emotional, analytical pieces with the latter quite possibly being the album's best song, from an artistic point of view. Yet, it is the album's shortest song, "Prelude", that affected me the most. "Sometimes, walking in the streets of this city I see all the faces of all the winners and the losers. Why can't I see a change — Before I say goodbye?"

Coffeehouse Rocks

by Sheila Squier

Saturday night, Catharsis lounge was once again the setting for a coffeehouse. A relaxed, mellow atmosphere prevailed among the crowd gathered there to enjoy the music of Fran Mooney.

With only a guitar, microphone and a few lights, Fran took the stage shortly after 9:00 p.m. The opening number, "Carolina on My Mind" by James Taylor set the mood for the remainder of the performance. Fran's rendition of "Dueling Banjos" was particularly interesting, keeping in mind there was only one guitar. As the song began, the crowd proved to be a satisfactory substitute for the second guitar by vocally echoing Fran's part. However, once he launched into the meat of the song only hand-clapping and foot-stomping were possible.

Fran's repertoire included songs by artists such as Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, Neil Young and Bob Dylan.

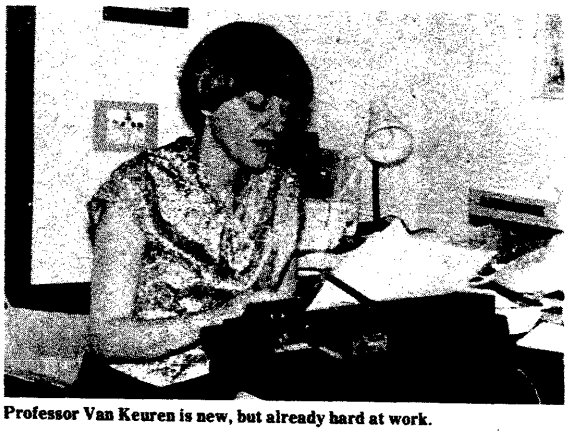
The coffeehouse was sponsored by Centerboard's Coffeehouse Committee. The service they provided kept the mugs filled and popcorn bowls over-flowing.

Fran Mooney is not a new face at Juniata. He has performed here several times in previous years at coffeehouses and Springfest. However, this was his first solo appearance for the college. Fran recently split with his former partner to launch his own career.

Predicting from Saturday night's crowd, in number and responsiveness, Fran is successful in his new career decision. If you are a coffeehouse groupie, chances are you will hear Fran's voice again — and be glad about it.

Freshmen and Upperclassmen tangle on Cloister lawn in last Wednesday's Storming of the Arch.

Meet the Prof



Professor Van Keuren is new, but already hard at work.

It's that time of year again. The campus abounds with new names and faces; most are those of students but some belong to teachers. One of those new faces belongs to Assistant Professor of English, Luise Van Keuren.

Professor Van Keuren has an extensive educational background. She earned her B.A. for Emerson College in 1968 and her M.A.T. from the State University of New York at Cortland in 1977. In 1980, she earned her Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. She has also done graduate work at the University of Iowa and has studied at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music.

Professor Van Keuren now makes her home in Huntingdon. She moved her "family" from the Midwest to her present home near Lake Raystown in July. She is single but has two live-in companions: a Dalmation named "Pip" and a cat named "Peggotty." The names, she explained, were taken from two of Charles Dickens' novels, **Great Expectations** and **David Copperfield**.

In her spare time, Professor Van Keuren enjoys such diverse interests as hiking, identifying wild flowers, and writing plays. In fact, she will have one play, "Williams Pruning Hooks," published in an anthology this fall.

Many students know Professor Van Keuren as the director of Juniata's fall play "Mirandolina" by Goldoni. The play has been referred to as an upside-down **Taming of the Shrew** and Van Keuren herself refers to it as a "battle of the sexes." She is pleased with the choice of the play and cast, so it should be an event not to be missed.

Professor Van Keuren seemed to be pleased with Juniata College. She said she was really impressed with the fact that the college programs were continually being improved. She also made note of the caliber of the students and the enthusiasm they exhibit.

Austria, Great Britain, Spain, France, and Switzerland are all countries that Professor Van Keuren has visited. In fact, she taught in Switzerland and France.

Centerboard Gets Ahead

by Kathy Novak

Programming for the 1982-83 school year is underway as Centerboard committees organize their activities.

Canoe Creek has been chosen as the tentative setting for this year's Mountain Day. The traditional events, such as the student-faculty football game, egg toss and tug-of-war, are planned. Committee Chairperson Mike Justice announced that T-shirts will be on sale at lunch and dinner beginning this week. The winner of the T-shirt design contest has not yet been determined.

The Dance Committee, under the leadership of Michelle Masitis, will be sponsoring a dance for Parents' Weekend. Faculty members are invited to attend. Additional dances for functions, including Valentine's Day, Homecoming and Madrigal weekend, are also being planned, with a dance/concert hopeful for Springfest.

A coffeehouse was held in Catharsis Lounge this past Saturday, with the music of Fran Mooney. Anyone interested in serving on the Coffeehouse Committee should contact Chairperson Ann Tayoun at Box 1256.

Other upcoming activities connected with Centerboard are tonight's Artist Series presentation of the Icelandic Men's Choir and the Broadway play "The Fantasticks" on Oct. 4. The latter will be brought to Juniata by the same theater company who performed "Pippin" last year and "Godspell" two years ago.

Centerboard has decided that their back-up sound system will be available for use by any band on

Continued on page 5

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Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

For my senior year, I hoped for an easy-going euphoric existence. However, the school year started poorly for me because of the lackluster storming of the arch. This event usually gives both the freshmen and upperclassmen boys the privilege to display brawn and heroics. In past years the day after storming, freshmen could be seen on campus with bruises and cuts that stood as symbols of their gallant efforts to jet through the ancient arch. Unfortunately, this year the freshmen didn't have the kamikaze spirit that has made the storming so enjoyable to upperclassmen and spectators in years gone by.

Who is to blame for the drop in freshmen spirit? The most apparent suspect seems to be administration proper. Both Jack Linetty and Wayne Justham acted as supervisors. Maybe it was their fault, and the referees that acted under them, that enough blood wasn't shed. Maybe if these folks wouldn't have been so quick to stop heads from being slammed into the sidewalk concrete, the spectators would have received the kind of show that they came to watch. All too often, a referee would pull an upperclassman off a freshman just because the freshman had a gash that didn't even require stitches — he (the referee) ignoring the fact that a wounded animal fights best.

But the passive storming can't be blamed on the administration; Juniata College neither condones nor supports the storming. Therefore, since this wasn't a college-planned activity, the faculty members in attendance and the referees were acting as impartial observers. If upperclassmen replied to their cries for a controlled type of violence, this was the fault of their own ignorance: since the school doesn't condone or support this activity, they have no jurisdiction as a regulating body.

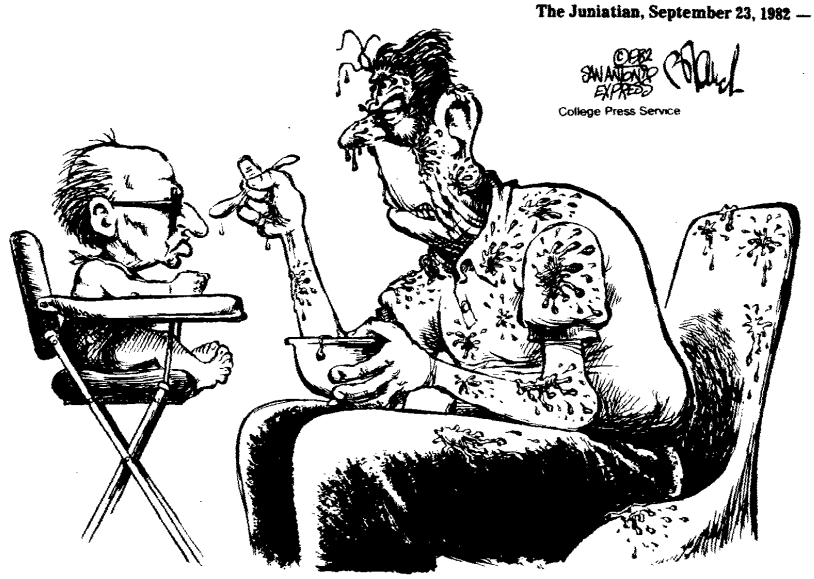
So, maybe the upperclassmen defending the arch are the culprits for the reluctant storming of it. Having had a first-hand view of the escapade, I doubt it. I admit that I hadn't planned to defend the arch (having placed some sissy notion in my feeble mind that freshmen need not be beaten as an initiation). However, by the evening of the storming, my Juniata spirit had risen and I was ready to rip some joints out of sockets. Most other defenders also planned to damage and humiliate the freshmen so that they, the freshmen, could have their rite of passage.

No, the upperclassmen were magnificent. General William T. Sherman would have gleemed at the upperclassmen's plans for freshmen annihilation. Any bright moments of the storming owed debt to the defenders.

One heroic defender went so far as to stick his left index finger down his throat in order to vomit in a bucket of refuse that was tossed on the storming freshmen. Another fellow did the brave deed of tripping retreating freshmen to rack up a good deal of casualties, and the high point of the evening came when defenders stripped a freshman naked. This gave freshmen women in the audience a giggle, but did not impress upperclassmen girls for they had already seen plenty of naked coeds around campus (i.e. in their rooms).

So, the only group left to blame is the freshmen. Frankly, they fought like queerbaits and, except for a few good animalistic examples, didn't even have the simple-minded instincts to tackle from behind, punch in the face, or knee in the groin any of the upperclassmen that were anxious to make them — the freshmen — one with their maker. Most even showed clouds of fear in their eyes as defenders charged towards them trying to crush some bone.

Overall, I was disgusted by the freshmen's concern for their own safety and their ignorance of giving a good effort to uphold J.C. tradition. Hopefully, college will teach them that a dead hero is ridiculed far less than a live coward.



Room Decorating Contest

by Jason Roberts

The judging for the third annual Room Decorating Contest will take place midway through the fall term, according to Housing Director Jack Linetty.

The contestants' rooms will be judged in two stages. The first stage will be contained within the individual residence halls. The Residence Hall Associates will select the winners and award prizes of $15.00 per room. During the second stage, the winners from each hall will be judged by President Frederick M. Binder. The grand prize will be $50.00.

The rooms will be judged on the basis of originality, execution, and impact on the evaluators. Mr. Linetty said that unusually creative and imaginative decorating jobs will be likely to win.

The winner of the first contest, held two years ago, was an apartment in Mission House. Last year the grand prize was divided between two rooms; one in Cloister and one in South.

Linetty said that the past contests have drawn only thirteen entries per year and that the majority of the rooms were entered by women both years. He encourages students to enter by completing the form in the back of the Student Services brochure entitled "Your Room is Your Home" which was distributed at the beginning of the fall term. Students who do not have a copy can stop by the Housing Office in Founder's Hall and get an entry form.

Centerboard

from page 4

campus. The Yamaha system, complete with two turntables, may be rented for $25 an evening for social functions.

S.N.A.P., the Saturday Night Alternative Plan, has been made a subcommittee of Centerboard. They will be providing alternative programming throughout the year.

Juniata's radio station, V103, in conjunction with Centerboard, is giving away tickets for the weekend films at Oller. One pair of tickets will be given away between sides of their 12" feature from Sunday through Thursday for that week's movie.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 27 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center. The meetings are open to students.

New Assistant Dean

by LeeAnne Ardan

Did you hear the rumor about a woman living on Thunder Alley? Well, it is true. She is Julie Keehner, the new Assistant Dean of Student Services, replacing Sue Twombly. Julie is new to the Huntingdon area and when looking for an apartment, she was extremely pleased that she was able to live on campus. This enables her to maintain personal contact with the students, something that she really enjoys. She says the guys on her hall are great and she likes watching football or just visiting with them.

Julie earned her B.A. in Sociology and her Masters in College Student Personnel from Western Illinois University in 1977 and 1979 respectively. Upon graduation, she worked as a conference coordinator at Western Illinois Univ. and later accepted a job at University of North Carolina at Charlotte. At UNCC, she was the Residence Coordinator responsible for the administration of three lowrise apartment buildings.

So, how did she end up at Juniata? She felt good about what she had done at UNCC and decided that it was time to move on. She read about Juniata in a newspaper and decided to check into it. When she did, she found that it was everything that she was looking for. After visiting the campus for an interview, she decided that if she was offered the job, she would take it. As it turned out, Julie received a call three days later telling her that the job was hers if she wanted it. She later found out that she had impressed Juniata so much, that they didn't even interview another applicant.

Working closely with Arnie Tilden and Jack Linetty, her position includes such varied responsibilities as developing and assisting the RA and RD workshop, acting as a liaison with food service, advising foreign students, and promoting activities for residence halls. Julie also likes to give talks on leadership development, relationships, and assertiveness.

Her adjustment to Juniata has been very smooth and she is looking forward to a very good first year. When asked about how she

Continued on page 6

Library *from page 1*

times a day: late morning, afternoon, and in the evening.

Since all of the bays are not being done, because the expense to get to them would exceed the benefit, the floor design of the library will change. The basement will contain the periodicals, a larger audio-visual room, the computers, and the microfilms and machines. On the first floor, where the microfilms were previously located, will be office space and archive storage. The second floor will remain basically unchanged. More efficient lighting and a new ceiling will also be put in.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

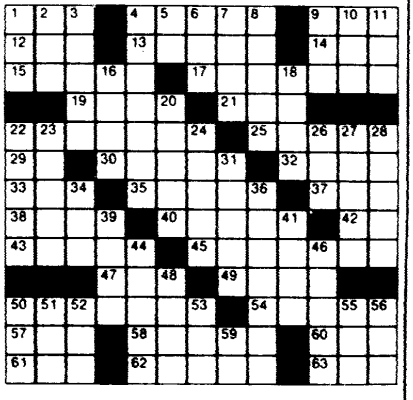
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Sesame
4 Lassoes
9 Work unit
12 Bother
13 Roman official
14 Sorrow
15 Choral composition
17 Ingredient
19 Biblical weed
21 Exist
22 Kind of cheese
25 Long, deep cut
29 51: Rom.
30 Hurry
32 Eat
33 Imitate
35 Royals and Yankees
37 Extinct bird
38 Tidy
40 Evaporates
42 Fish — fowl
43 Stage direction
45 Avenues
47 Negative
49 Father
50 Renovate
54 Eagle's nest
57 Sea eagle
58 Ethical
60 Writing fluid
61 Beverage
62 Antlered animals
63 Compass pt.

DOWN

1 Sandy's cap
2 Wedding words
3 Numbers game
4 Fall back
5 GI green
6 Baker's product
7 Singer Ftizgerald
8 Prophets
9 Cote dweller
10 King Arthur's lance
11 Obtain
16 Every
18 Pinochle term
20 Ancient chariot
22 Woodworker's tool
23 Mature
24 Heavenly bodies
26 Goal
27 The face: Colloq.
28 Listens to
31 Sends forth
34 Lunch
36 Soap operas
39 Camper's need
41 Withered
44 House parts
46 Spooky
48 Jog
50 Soak
51 Before
52 Nahoor sheep
53 Time period
55 Hostelry
56 Piece out
59 Silver symbol



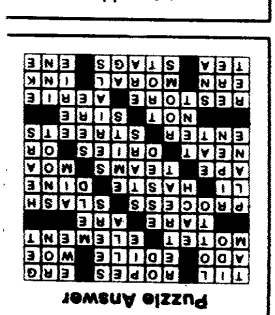
Student Membership In IAPCP

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr. William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroger (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many others.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.

The Juniatian publishes a weekly classified column. Anyone wishing to submit messages should send them to Box 667. No fee will be charged this term. All classifieds are subject to editorial approval.



Puzzle Answer

CENTERBOARD

from page 3

to report each separate committee's progress to Centerboard, Lori Chuba-Student Government-Centerboard Liaison. Other members include Andy Murray and Betty Ann Cherry from the Faculty, Arnie Tilden and Bob Howden from Administration, and Nancy Law, an Alumni Representative.

Six Centerboard representatives are going to a National Programming Conference at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. October 8,9,10 with Wayne Justham.

Centerboard and Student Government are continuing their efforts to work together for the benefit of the college community. There is a big emphasis on communications this year between Student Government and Centerboard and between the different Centerboard committees. For example, the Dance Committee to create a smooth flowing agenda.

Centerboard encourages anyone to come and sit in on any meeting to see what it is all about or if you might be interested in joining a committee or helping out. Centerboard meetings this term will be held every Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room upstairs in Ellis. Special event and year-long committee meetings will be announced and posted. The Centerboard Office is located downstairs in Ellis across from the Student Government Office next to Laughing Bush, and the Bookstore. All committee meetings and other information will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the office.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

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—Parents' Weekend—

Cruises from Lake Raystown's Seven Points Marina are scheduled for this year's Parents' Weekend, Friday, October 1 through Sunday, October 3.

Also new on the itinerary are a Parents' Weekend "mini-series," a coffee house with campus minister Andrew Murray and his wife Terri, and a coffee hour with Juniata professors.

Mr. Jack Troy, Associate Professor of Art, will demonstrate pottery making in the pottery shop as part of the mini-series. Dr. Paul Schettler, Professor of Chemistry, will speak in Alumni Hall on "Chemistry Can Be Explosively Fun," a lecture about what can go wrong in the laboratory. Dr. Dale Wampler, Professor of Chemistry, will discuss computer games in the Physics wing of the Science Center. The series begins on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at the Placement Office with a presentation by Mr. William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement and the Parents' Day Planning Committee.

Evening entertainment includes band concerts, Ibrook Tower, Assistant Professor of Music, conducting in Oller Hall, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, and a Big Band Sound dance at 10:00 Saturday in the gymnasium. Andy and Teri Murray perform in Catharsis Lounge at 10:00 Friday night.

Associate Professor of Art, Alexander T. McBride's exhibit of paintings, photographs, and drawings will remain in Shoemaker Gallery through Parent's Weekend. The exhibit may be viewed 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Friday.

Professional craftsmen will sell their articles at "Artists on the Hill" Saturday afternoon on Oller Hall lawn. Two craftsmen from the Huntingdon area are included in the program. The Parents' Day planning Committee is not yet certain if the display will be open for all students to sell their crafts, says Cynthia Foreman of the committee. Cindy expressed concern that sales at "Artists on the Hill" have been declining the past few years.

Traditional dormitory receptions have been eliminated this year because some dormitories have shown a lack of interest, according to Sandra DiFelice of the Parents' Day Planning Committee. President Frederick Binder, however, will hold a reception for students and their parents on Oller Hall lawn Saturday afternoon.

Athletic events during the weekend include a football game against Delaware Valley, 1:30 Saturday afternoon and a volleyball classic involving 10 area college teams to be held Saturday and Sunday. The Women's Field Hockey team play Dickinson 10:30 Saturday morning.

The bookstore and Admissions Office will hold open houses. Parents may tour the new Sports and Recreation Center and join in an all-campus worship Sunday morning.

Itineraries are available at registration.

Dean

from page 5

finds the Juniata students, her face lit up into a smile and said, "They are warm, bright, challenging, energetic, and enthusiastic." Talking to her, you can tell that she will be an asset to Juniata as a result of her own warmth, energy, spirit, and enthusiasm.

this child is hungry!

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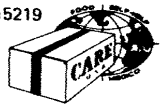

Attention Seniors

Class of 1983 **Alfarata** yearbook portraits are going to be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday September 27-29 in the Ballroom. Sign-ups will begin September 20 at the Information Desk.

Sign up early so you get the most convenient time for you and remember your appointment when the day comes. Times are as follows: Monday: 9:30 a.m.-12, 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

For women, Davor Photo, Inc. suggests you wear a long sleeve blouse and daytime make-up is preferred. Extremely shiny skin should be avoided as it reflects the flash. Keep the outline of your hair smooth. Flyaway hair cannot be removed from your portraits.

For men, Davor suggests you wear a color coordinated shirt, tie and jacket. They prefer you to shave just before your sitting as they can not remove five o'clock shadow from your portrait.

It is important that you sign up for an appointment and keep it! If you have any questions please contact Kathy Welch.

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Tuesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Scott, Oneida, Mifflin and Warm Springs Ave. 6th to 13th
Wednesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Washington, Church, Allegheny
Thursday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 2nd to 10th St. Standing Stone Ave. & Reynolds Ave.
Friday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 11th to 18th St. High School Area and Shady Side

Indians Top Flash

But Fall at Widener

by Andy Berdy

Domination and frustration were the words that characterized Juniata's opening day win over St. Francis and second week loss to the defending Division III National Champs, Widener.

The Indians traveled to Chester, Pa. to face Widener on Saturday, looking to snap the Pioneer's 36-game winning streak, currently the longest in the nation. The string was extended to 37 as the Pioneers scored first and held on to a 10-0 victory.

The first quarter was scoreless as Widener missed a 41-yard field goal, after the teams exchanged punts and turnovers. Senior defensive back, Tom Devine stopped a Widener threat with his first interception of the year, but JC failed to capitalize, fumbling the ball away two plays later.

A Widener interception in the second quarter started a Pioneer drive down to the Tribe 10-yard line. But the Indian defense held on fourth and one and Juniata took over. The Tribe defense remained tough, stopping threats with interceptions by Bill Stamp and Tom McVay, but more Indian turnovers kept JC off the scoreboard.

It looked as if the half would end scoreless when Widener took possession on their own 40 with just over two minutes left. Then, on the first play, Pioneer running back Mike Forward broke through the line, broke tackles and rambled 60 yards for a touchdown.

JC quarterback Dave Pfieffer, in for starter Kevin Welch, was intercepted on the Tribe's first play after the kick-off. Widener failed to capitalize, but a Pioneer punt pinned Juniata on their own two. The Indians failed to move the ball and were forced to punt out of their own end zone.

Dave Hornberger bailed the Tribe out with a pressure kick to near mid-field, but a Pioneer return gave them the ball on the JC 31, and Widener was knocking at the door again.

Tommy Devine saved another Widener TD, jarring the ball loose from a Pioneer receiver with a big hit in the end zone. Widener settled for a 29-yard field goal as the half ended.

In the second half, the Tribe defense remained tough, stopping the Pioneers time after time. The Indian offense started to move on the arm of Pfieffer, but three JC fumbles inside the Widener 25 stopped excellent Tribe opportunities.

A fourth Juniata threat was stopped on the Widener seven, and a JC 29-yard field goal was blocked. Widener then shut down the Tribe and ran the clock out for the 10-0 win.

Mistakes hurt the Indians as they fumbled the ball away five times and had three passes picked off. A 47-yard touchdown pass from Pfieffer to Dave Murphy was called back for illegal procedure, and another to Carl Fekula was ruled a trap.

Pfieffer was 13 for 28 for 195 yards and two interceptions, hitting Murphy six times for 103 yards. Senior running back Rick Eberly was held to 22 yards on the ground, while Hornberger managed only 27.

The JC defense was tough, picking off four Widener aerials, two by Devine. Four JC players, Bob Wazak, Bob Wasalis, Tom McVay and Geno Perry were all in double figures in tackles.

The Indians opened their season with a 30-0 stomping of St. Francis at College Field. The Tribe scored early with two touchdowns in the first quarter, followed by two more and a field goal in the second.

St. Francis took the opening kick-off and fumbled the ball away to JC on their first series of plays. On Juniata's first play from scrimmage, Rick Eberly went up the middle for 22 yards and a touchdown. Eberly added another late in the quarter on a three-yard run and the Indians led 14-0 after one.

In the second quarter, Pfieffer hit Murphy on an 18-yard TD strike making it 21-0. Hornberger made it 27-0 on a 76-yard run, but Mike Scafner's extra point attempt was blocked. Shafner tacked on a 25-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half and the Tribe had control, 30-0.

The running game was the story for the Indians as Eberly rushed for 104 yards in 10 carries and Hornberger added 92 more in five tries. Pfieffer, Kevin Welch and Jamie Shaul combined at quarterback for a five for 20 outing for 78 yards.

The Indian defense was tough, shutting out the Red Flash and stopping their only touchdown threat with a goal line stand. The only other Flash scoring chance was a 31-yard field goal which failed.

Juniata now 1-1, and yet to play in the MAC Northern Division, travels to Western Maryland Saturday to take on the Green Terrors.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Freshman quarterback Dave Pfieffer hands off to classmate Dave Hornberger who ran 76 yards for a TD in the 30-0 defeat of St. Francis.

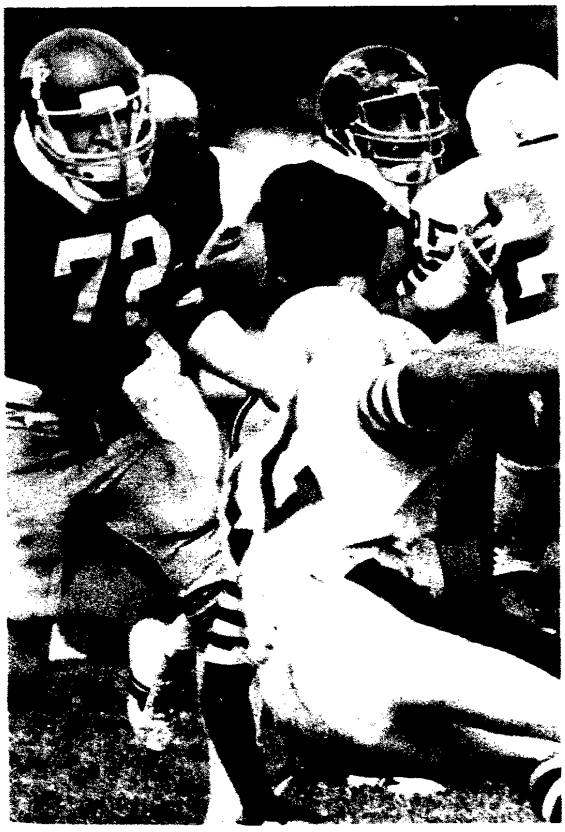

Photo by Steve Silverman

Defensive tackle Tim Clapper and linebacker Bob Wazak converge on a Red Flash ball carrier.

Tribe Volleyball Preps for '82

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team will be striving to successfully defend their Mid-Atlantic Conference Title and their many other achievements of the 1981 season. The Varsity team finished with an excellent 38 win-6 loss record, were the Wheeling Invitational and Mansfield State Invitational Champions and the NCAA Division III National Runners-up.

Coach Larry Bock is very proud of the accomplishments of last year's team, but he stresses that he doesn't want this year's team compared with the '81 team. He states that "this is a different season and we want the team to do different things. We have a right to develop our own personality."

The team started practices on September 1 and is looking very well. They scrimmaged Penn State, which ranked 8th in the Division I Nationals last year, on September 11. The scrimmage proved to be a good experience for the team as they played very well against the Lions by scores of 14-16, 11-15, 13-15, 9-15, and 10-15. The team, along with the coaches, came away with a positive attitude and recognition of skills which need improvement.

Assistant Coach Priscilla Giboney, a '78 Juniata graduate, is now in her fourth season of coaching the JV squad. Under her leadership, the team was undefeated during the '81 season.

All starters from last season have returned to the squad including three-year lettermen and senior co-captains Sue Barker, a 1981 NCAA All Tournament Team member playing at middle blocker, and Claudia Tweardy at setter/hitter. Other seniors include one-year letterman Colleen Irelan, an outside hitter who was a first team All-American and NCAA All Tournament Team player last season, and three-year letterman Sue MacLaughlin, an outside hitter with an impressive two-foot vertical jump.

Sophomores and one-year lettermen include Peggy Evans at setter/hitter, Tracey DeBlase at outside hitter, Kathy Harwick at middle blocker, Ekanong Opanayikul at middle blocker who is very diverse on the court, and Tonya Snyder at middle blocker. Other players include sophomore outside hitter Suzanne Hickle, Cathy Dempsey who is an outstanding freshman hitter, Jan Trissler, a freshman setter/hitter and tough defensive player, and Dorene Duncan who is a freshman outside hitter.

The 1982 volleyballers will be playing a very difficult schedule this year. They are a fine team with high expectations, and they have good depth on the bench.

Stickers Tie

by Linda Hann and Patty Kirksey

On Saturday, September 18, the Women's Field Hockey Team met its first challenge of the season against Western Maryland. Although they started off slowly, the varsity squad managed to come back in the second half and tie the game for a final score of 1-1. Scoring was Tammy Seitzinger who received an across the goal assist from Sue Occiano. Linda Hann, a Freshman goaltender, had 14 saves, one of which was an excellent save against a penalty shot. Terry Sagan and Lisa Wilson were accredited with 4 saves each, while Judy Eastep had one save. The varsity squad had a total of 13 shots on goal, compared to Western Maryland's 23.

The Junior Varsity was a little more successful than the Varsity, winning 2-1. Many of the Varsity players, however, also participated in the JV game. Scoring goals for Juniata were Deb Barker and Tina Tweardy. Therese Leibert, goaltender, did a great job holding the West Maryland offense to just one goal.

The new Field Hockey Coach, Roslyn Hall, said that she was pleased with both the Varsity and JV teams. The upperclassmen did what she expected them to do and the Freshmen performed better than she anticipated. She feels the team has potential to be a winner.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The leaves have begun to fall, the days are getting shorter, footballs fill the air, and Juniata campus is back to life. Going to my first football game of the year always leaves me a little sad because that signifies the end of summer, but also a little anxious to get back into the action at school.

Sports enthusiasts spend their summers in any one of a number of activities. Some play in summer baseball or softball leagues. Others play a lot of golf or volleyball, or just do a lot of jogging to keep in shape.

And you gotta love those spur of the moment camping trips or excursions to the "Vet" or Three Rivers for baseball games. But through all that, I always look forward to getting back to school, to the Saturday afternoon football games. The sounds of the crowd, the band and the official's whistle all ring in your head from the hangover from the first party of the year the night before.

And I miss I-M's when are they ever going to start? Our team is the defending Fall softball champs. We lost a few players at key positions by way of the graduation route, but we have had a good pre-season camp here out in front of East Houses so we're optimistic. Our pitching is the key. If we can get seven innings of ten foot arc out of our starter we should be tough. But there are probably a lot of unscouted freshman powerhouses out there just waiting to knock us off. It should be an interesting season.

There are two new additions for the sports nut this year here at JC. One is the new gym, which will hopefully be open for use sometime in December. I can't decide what I want to try out first, the new hoop courts, the raquetball courts, or the swimming pool. Maybe I'll just blow off classes and make a day of it.

The other new addition is ESPN on the cable TV. I'm going to do a survey after this term and see how many people relate a decline in their GPA to ESPN. Well at least we'll be able to watch Canadian football if the NFL players go on strike. As a matter of fact, I have to run. The replay of the Notre Dame/Michigan game is coming on.

Photo by Steve Silverman

New defensive coordinator Dave Turnball discusses things with linebacker Rick Schuck.

Turnball New Tribe Defensive Coach

by Paul Bomberger

Juniata College is proud to add Dave Turnball to its coaching staff. Dave will coordinate the Indians' defense. Coach Turnball replaces Tom Rogish, who accepted a coaching position at Lehigh University.

Coach Turnball played his college football at Cornell College (Iowa), and was a teammate of Rob Ash. Turnball was a two year starter at defensive back.

After graduating from Cornell with a B.S.S. degree in physical education, psychology and secondary education, Dave Turnball started the football program at Clarence-Lowden High School, also in Iowa. In just his third season, Turnball produced the school's first winning season.

Coach Turnball then spent two seasons as a secondary coach at Northeast Missouri State University. While there, he helped guide the team to a Missouri Athletic Conference Championship.

Since 1980, Turnball served as secondary coach at Simpson College. Again, he played an important role in the school's first winning season in ten years.

When asked how he felt about his new position Coach Turnball replied, "I'm enjoying it very much. I see my job as a tough challenge."

He also commented favorably on the fine quality of the players this season. Here at Juniata, Coach Turnball sees the opportunity to build a National Champion.

Soccer Wins Opener

But Drops Next Two

The 1982 edition of Juniata's soccer team opened its season on a positive note on September 8 with a shutout win over King's College, 4-0. The victory was the first opening day win ever and first ever against King's. Since then, the team has suffered two consecutive losses at the hands of St. Vincent, 4-0, and Pittsburgh at Johnstown, 5-2.

Under fourth year head coach Klaus Jaeger, the team has shown steady improvement each year since it became a varsity sport four years ago. After two winless seasons, the team posted four wins last year.

Coach Jaeger feels this years team is his best so far. The squad has a twenty-two man roster consisting of nine returning lettermen including co-captain Brian Bullock and ten freshmen. Coach Jaeger feels this mixture of youth and experience will not only allow for continued improvement over last year, but also will accomplish his long range goal of being competitive against any team on the schedule. As for the schedule, key games include Messiah, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata soccer, a mixture of age and youth.

Baseball Races

by Mark Shaw

As the baseball season winds down to an end, the pennant races gain importance. Each team battles for life after final day.

In the National League East, the race covers four teams: St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Montreal, all within 6½ games of each other. Pittsburgh and Montreal at 6½ games out apiece will have to charge strongly to win the race. Philadelphia at 4½ games back are at a closer striking distance, though losing 8 out of their last 10 games has diminished their hopes.

In the National League West, three teams remain in contention: Los Angeles, Atlanta, and San Francisco. All are within 6 games of each other with Los Angeles on top of Atlanta by 2 games. San Francisco, being 4 games out, have an outside chance to win. It appears as though Los Angeles and Atlanta will fight it out to the finish.

In the American League East, two teams are vying for the No. 1 position: Milwaukee and Baltimore; with Baltimore being only 2 games behind. Baltimore's last season surge has put them in second place, winning 26 out of their last 31 games. Each team has 13 games left. Again it will be a dog fight to the end.

By far, the tightest race is the American League West. Kansas City and California are tied for first place, with Chicago only 4½ games out. This race could end with either of the three teams becoming number one.

Big 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.
5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.
6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is $10.00, courtesy of the Juniatian.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

COLLEGE	Pro
Nebraska at **Penn State**	L.A. Rams at **Philadelphia**
Purdue at **Notre Dame**	**Buffalo** at Houston
Pittsburgh at **Illinois**	Chicago at **San Francisco**
S. Mississippi at Florida St.	**Tampa Bay** at Detroit
W. Virginia at Richmond	**Miami** at Green Bay
Southern Cal. at Oklahoma	L.A. Raiders at **San Diego**
Vanderbilt at **Alabama**	N.Y. **Giants** at Pittsburgh

Juniata at Western Maryland

Intramural Notice

The entry deadline for two I-M sports, Ultimate Frisbee and Women's Soccer, has been extended until Tuesday Sept. 28, at 3:00 p.m. We have had some interest but not enough yet to start competition. Get a group together and try these fun and different games. Entry sheets are available and should be turned in to the Athletic Department Office on third floor Ellis Hall.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 2 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

This Week

Oct. 1 and 2 — Parent's Weekend
Friday, Oct. 1
Band Concert — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Juniata Volleyball Classic — TBA
Saturday, Oct. 2
Women's Field Hockey — Dickinson — 10:30 a.m.
Band Concert — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Football — Delaware Valley — 1:30 p.m.
Juniata Volleyball Classic — TBA
Monday, Oct. 4
"The Fantasticks" — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Soccer — Wilkes — 3 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey — Gettysburg — 3 p.m.

J.C. Awaiting Evaluation

Middle States to Review

by Jason Roberts

Juniata College's eligibility for reaccreditation will be evaluated by nine members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools who will arrive on campus October 10. According to Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, they will remain on campus for three days of interviews and meetings with students and faculty members. Middle States represents one of six regionally-divided groups of staff and faculty from accredited institutions nationwide. The purpose of Middle States is to evaluate colleges for accreditation and to help them improve in areas that either the Association or the colleges themselves find deficient.

The Middle States representatives will be faculty members from colleges ranging in location from New York to Maryland. None will be from Pennsylvania, as people from other schools in the state are likely to have had previous experience with Juniata faculty. Such associations could create biases in the evaluations of the visitors.

The team will report their findings to the Middle States Association in Philadelphia, where a written report of the evaluation will be compiled. The Juniata Steering Committee will then review the report and prepare a response. Finally, the self-study, the report of the visiting team, and Juniata's response to it will all be presented to the accreditation board of the Middle States Association. Accreditation, if awarded, can be temporary if the board decides that the institution needs time to work out any problems. Otherwise, it is granted for a period of ten years, after which the process repeats itself. The ten year period is flexible. Juniata's last accreditation evaluation was postponed for two years because the college was undergoing changes in the curriculum.

The current process began in the fall of 1980 when Dr. Hartman and Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, attended a preparatory workshop at Rutgers University in New Jersey which was sponsored by Middle States. For three days, they did case studies and participated in mock evaluations. Dr. Hartman said that they realized that the college's goal should not be to participate because it felt obligated (a college can exist without being accredited), but that it should make the process something useful and positive for the college community.

In the spring of 1981, the Juniata Steering Committee was appointed by President Binder, and the faculty was organized into teams to contribute to the preparation of the self-study. "We didn't want it to be idealogical, but accurate," Dr. Hartman said.

Juniata's self-study includes an institutional data summary which is composed of statistics such as enrollment, financial aid, and admission requirements. Also included are statements of goals and planning, a summary of special-education programs, student ratings of academic programs, samples of POE declarations, gift and grant statements, a financial balance statement, condition of the physical plant, a report of the growth of the library's collection of learning materials, and other information.

The study is prepared by teams of faculty and staff members, many of which include student representatives. The Steering Committee oversees the preparation of the self-study, but the document's introduction states that "... the work it reflects, its recommendations, and the efforts which continue as a result (of the study) are the product of the entire Juniata College community."

The next step is the actual visit of Middle States Association representatives to campus. Among the visitors to Juniata will be the president of Hamilton College in New York and a biology professor from St. Mary's College in Maryland. Having already reviewed Juniata's self-study, each member of the team will be assigned to a specific area of the college community as listed in the study, such as Catalogues and Publications. The person will be assigned by the leader of the visiting team, and in this case, will interview students and faculty to determine if the portrayal of the college in such publications as the academic catalogue is accurate and honest. Other aspects of the community to be evaluated include Admissions, Goals, Objectives, Missions, Organization and Administration,

Continued on page 6

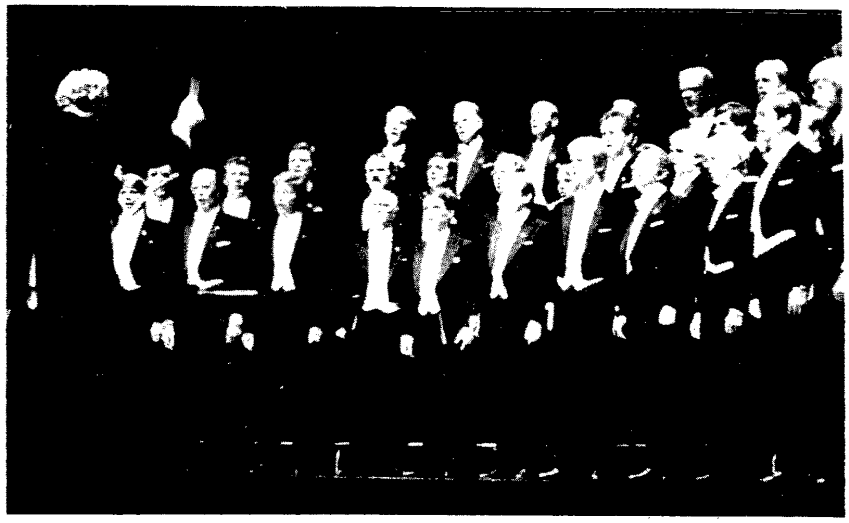

photo by Steven de Perrot

The Icelandic Men's Choir performed a combination of traditional and modern music last Thursday in Oller for Artist Series enthusiasts. See review on page 3.

J.C. Receives Recognition For Social Work Program

Initial accreditation has been granted to Juniata College's social work program by the Commission of Accreditation of the Council of Social Work Education.

As a result of this action, the official college transcript of students in the social work program will indicate that they have successfully completed course work recognized by the Council of Social Work Education.

According to F. Robert Reilly, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, the accreditation means official recognition of a program which was initiated in 1974.

"The prime objective of the program is to prepare students for entry level positions in social work areas," Reilly said. To accomplish this objective, Reilly said that his department has put together the extensive curriculum and resource commitment necessary.

"One of the most important aspects of the program is the strong support received from the local Human Services community," Reilly said. Through such groups as the Huntingdon-Bedford-Fulton Area Agency on Aging, Huntingdon County Child Development Center, Huntingdon County Probation and Parole Office, Huntingdon Developmental Workshop, Youth Forestry Camp No. 3, the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Social Services Department, the Huntingdon Area Middle School and many others, internships and guest lectures have been arranged.

Reilly pointed out that the social work program is based on the liberal arts tradition of Juniata College, and on the college's long established mission of preparing individuals for the useful occupations of life. "The curriculum is designed to provide students with the theoretical foundation, philosophical perspective and problem-solving capabilities necessary for a career in social work. It has been developed in response to the guidelines prescribed by the Council on Social Work Education and the needs and interests of the students and the profession," Reilly said.

The program's final accreditation process began in February, 1981 when the college's self-study report was submitted to the Commission of Accreditation of the Council of Social Work Education. This was followed last February by a campus visit from the Council's accreditation team. Once received, Juniata's accreditation was made retroactive to the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year and will run until June, 1984.

Now that accreditation has been received, Reilly predicts that enrollment in the program will increase. "Right now, we have about 30 upperclassmen enrolled in the program; and I'm sure more will be enrolling soon."

"Needless to say, the college is delighted with the results of the site visit and the willingness of the Commission to grant us initial accreditation," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "This is a goal we have been seeking to achieve for some time, and I thank the Commission for its interest and confidence in Juniata College."

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run p.2
Baxter Gives Lecture p.4
Bill Martin Recognized p.4
Cartoons pp.2,6
Centerboard p.5
Classifieds p.2
Dave's Dribble p.4
Duane Silvestri — A Closer Look p.5
Editorial p.2
Fall Play — Mirandolina p.6
Foreign Studies Program p.3
Marching Band p.4
Movie Review p.6
News Briefs p.6
Off-Off-Off Broadway p.3
Out and About p.3
Sports pp.7,8
Students Speak p.2

Editorial

"Changes for the Better in Financial Aid"

In the past, the Financial Aid Office has been a center of confusion and bad feelings. This year, the **Juniatian** is proud to announce a new outlook for Juniata Financial Aid 1982-83 under the direction of Larry Bock, our new Financial Aid Director.

First of all, the job situation has been running much more smoothly this year. Bock calls it a "free market" type approach. The process is decentralized from the Financial Aid Office. It began with eligibility questionnaires sent through the mail and filled out by students. The key to the process success is the bulletin board downstairs in Ellis where job offerings are posted as they become available. This process is much better than in previous years when students had to line up outside Founders Hall to become eligible, and then, if they got through, were assigned a job. The new approach is more like real life: 1) Students apply for jobs; and hopefully, qualified people will get into the proper positions to help their career. 2) Students must be aggressive and assertive, taking the initiative to get the jobs they want. 3) Students must realize that there are always more people who want jobs, than jobs available. As in previous years, the hours one is able to work depends on need. Determining "need" is always a tough situation. This year, the Financial Aid Office's job ends there.

Also on the bulletin board are posted articles on the state of Financial Aid nationally. Bock urges students to read and understand the new legislation, etc. Because even the slightest change affects us — yes, even here at JC. One hot political issue is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GLS). Last year, students, like Student Government President Keith Fox, wrote in expressing their views, and the results were beneficial to some students. Student government did a good job keeping in touch with the issues.

The **Juniatian** says, before you knock the Financial Aid Office, consider all the complexities that go on behind the check you receive, or don't receive. Bock and the Financial Aid Staff hope that the communication between the Financial Aid Office and the student body will be better this year, and that students realize that they are there to be talked to in a professional way.

The **Juniatian** would like to recognize and applaud the efforts of Larry Bock and this year's Financial Aid Office for making a complex and uncomfortable area of campus life more acceptable to students, and hope the students do their part in cooperation to make Financial Aid work at Juniata.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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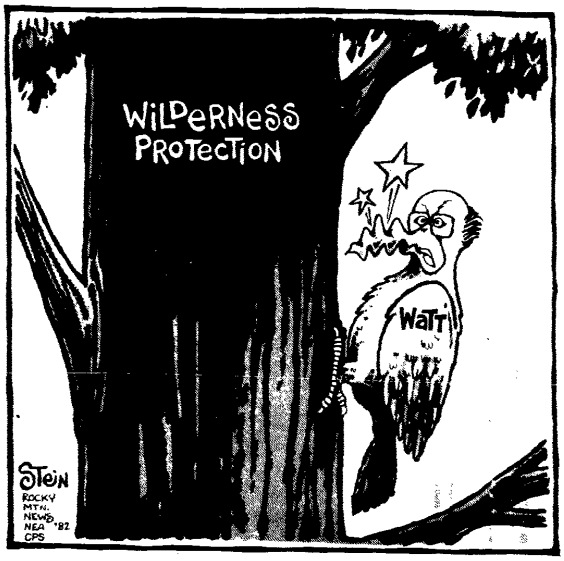

by Lisa Ellek

Last spring my jaw began to ache from too much yawning. My upper and lower lids were siamese twins joined in sleep, and I laughed chronically on test days. It was then that I realized I had the early warning symptoms of senioritis. I just received word today — although still in its first trimester, the disease is terminal. My only consolation is that, like a dying man facing his unsettling future, I have gained tremendous insight and overwhelming profundity. I will no longer live in the shadow of my illness, I will expose my naked truth to all who have made it this far.

It occurs to me that Juniata, the land of milk and honey, good and plenty, Fred and butter, could withstand a few additions to its curriculum which might attract those who follow in our footsteps. I propose that one required course be dealt to freshmen in addition to their now menial requirements. Gym Building 101 would not only ease administration's apprehensions, but would function in a way similar to body building for both the pumped and the puny.

In this course each freshman would be required to put in at least five hours a week working on the construction of the new gym. Students would be tested on various assignments including cement pouring, shower installation, catcalling and the ability to complete the task started with a three-term time maximum. In addition to buying the Composition binders and the Logic books, freshmen could purchase a Gym Building packet from the bookstore. The packet contains a level, a pocket-sized rule, a can of Skoal, and the condensed version of "Obscenities and Lines to Scream at Passing Women."

The ten-week term would be divided into two weeks of intense instruction and indoctrination (including pep talks from the great builder and shaper of Juniata himself), then seven weeks of actual

Continued on page 3

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Classifieds

Chair Bear: When are we gonna be having dat Bruce Party?

* * *

Men's Cross Country — Looking Gooood. Boogie til you puke! TAB

* * *

Sliv, Beards are a lot like turkeys. Neither one comes easy; especially for you.

* * *

Tom: A diploma is a lot like a turkey. I wouldn't count on taking one home in the spring. DRAB

* * *

L.A.B., Congratulations on your first score. Do it again Saturday for the cameras? S.C.

* * *

Ron: That bloated kid MUST be your _____ _____. — Brian

* * *

Brian: The above blank spaces are known as Editorial Discretion. Better luck next time. — Ron

* * *

Jenny, Next dice game you sit on my left. — Rob

* * *

Hey NIKO!! 1-4-3! Yours xxx.

* * *

Happy Birthday Frankette.

Continued on page 7

Students Speak

QUESTION: What do you think of Enton Eller?
(Enton is a Brethren who refused to register for the draft based on his religious convictions.)

by Sheila Squier
and Beth Stravino
photos by Steve de Perrot

"I think that he should be fined and/or prosecuted like anyone else who refuses to register."

Scott Rerrotty '83

"The draft registration is just that, a registration. Not registering to draft is not only unpatriotic, but also endangers the defense of the country. I feel that the courts were justified in sentencing Enton Eller."

Glen Bouder '84

"I believe that a person has a right to his own beliefs; and if he doesn't believe in killing people, he shouldn't have to be drafted."

Donna Myers '85

"If a person has a religious conviction and truly is a pacifist, I think that he should be allowed to practice his religion to the fullest extent possible.

Susan A. McMahon '83

Out & About

by Heather McCrindle

Fifteen miles to the west amidst tree covered mountains and hex-sign studded barns stands the 'hot-spot' of route 22 — Louies Coral Lounge. Seeing such a large number of cars parked beneath the neon sign advertising 'Italian food', I entered the doors with high hopes. "If it's red it must be Italian," seems to have been the decorator's theme. Recessed fluorescent lights (red, of course) encircled the room at ceiling height creating a cave-like darkness. The carpeted walls, shadowy prints, and various stuffed animal heads added to this effect. Booths for couples surround the walls, each with its own red lamp and, of course, the "typically" Italian red and white checked table cloths.

A jukebox stands proudly next to the American flag along with a piano for the occasional "live" entertainment. The middle of the large room is taken up by long tables for groups on a floor that can easily be arranged for dancing.

Arriving about 6:30, the crowd was mostly older people, the type who seem to come back every weekend. A larger crowd of younger people started arriving about 8 o'clock and the well stocked bar was kept very busy.

Declared "light on imports" by my dinner companion, the Prior Double Dark imported beer proved exceptionally good. The menu offered a list of available mixed-drinks, everything from the all-time favorite Gin and Tonic to the most expensive Yellow Monkey at three bucks. Fourteen beers seemed quite an agreeable selection as well.

Footballer Tom Devine was polishing off his dinner as we entered the restaurant and when asked "What's good," he replied, "Everything's good, especially the lasagna." We proceeded to the usual close scrutiny of the menu which seemed to offer quite a large selection of seafood, steak dinners, platters, sandwiches, and soups besides the Italian specialties. Friday night specials included Haddock, Lasagna, Prime Rib, and Strip Steak all for very reasonable prices.

Spaghetti can be ordered in any of eight variations, including home-made Pasta. Ravioli, Gnocchi, Brachiola, Pizza, Veal Parmigiano, and Chicken Cacciatora rounded out the Italian corner. Most of these dishes ranged in price from $5.95-$8.00, the Brachiola dishes being the most expensive at $10.00. Seafood was more expensive, the lobster hitting the $18.00 mark.

I ordered "Louies Special" which included steak, spaghetti, and tossed salad. I'd rate the steak as merely O.K. and the lighting was too dim for me to tell if it was done to my specifications. The A-1 sauce did wonders for the flavor. The spaghetti was very good, however, with a spicy seasoned meat sauce over freshly cooked noodles.

My companion ordered soft shelled crab, which he claimed was very tasty in garlic-butter. The platter included two smaller crabs, baked potato, and choice of vegetable and tossed salad. We both agreed that the garlic bread provided was the best we'd ever tasted. The blueberry cheesecake my partner ordered for desert received a highly prized rating of "good" from a self-proclaimed cheesecake expert. Being an ice cream expert myself, I ordered the Italian ice cream "spumoni", but didn't care too much for this mixture of various flavors, dried fruit and nuts.

Friday night seemed to be their busy night as the service was quite slow, but the waitresses' friendliness made up for it. The **Juniatian's** final word on Louies Coral Lounge is that if you have the yearning to get away from Baker Refectory spaghetti, would like a beautiful drive through the countryside, and can afford about $20.00 for a meal for two — Louies Coral Lounge is the place on Route 22.

Overseas Program Active

There are thirty-six percent more foreign students studying at Juniata this year than there were last year. Of the nineteen students being hosted, twelve are from Germany, six are from France, and one comes from Japan. More Juniatians are also going abroad; thirty-two students will spend at least a term in a foreign country this year.

Juniata sponsors two foreign studies programs: Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), and the Direct Exchange program. BCA, which runs in cooperation with five other Brethren colleges, arranges for Americans to attend universities in Barcelona, Spain; Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; and Cheltenham, England. One benefit of BCA is that grades received while abroad are transferred back to Juniata, but are not computed into one's GPA.

Direct exchanges are currently made with schools in Germany, France, and Japan, and involve no extra cost to the student aside from transportation. Twenty-two juniors are in Europe this year in the Direct Exchange program. "The limiting factor of the program," explains Professor Ruth Reed, director, "is the number of students who wish to go." There are always more Europeans who would like to come than Juniatians who want to go. The foreign students that study here usually have been selected from a group.

Professor Reed credits the "grapevine effect" for generating interest in going overseas. Seniors returning from abroad are enthusiastic about their experiences and help prod the underclassmen. Also, the exchanges are becoming better established and more organized.

Self-confidence is one of the most outstanding benefits to the student who studies abroad, Ruth Reed believes. "After coping with

Continued on page 6

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past Thursday in Oller Hall, the Icelandic Men's Choir performed a variety of folk and modern music as part of the Juniata College Artist Series. The director and conductor of the choir was Ragnar Bjornson, a graduate of the Music Conservatory in Reykjavik and a student from the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen and the Akademie fur Musik und darstellende Kunst in Vienna.

The choir's performance included the Icelandic folk songs for which they are best known, some traditional choral arrangements in several languages, and a selection of American folk music.

The Icelandic music was extremely well done despite the rustic titles. "A choral arrangement of topical song lamenting the exportation of Icelandic sheep," and "A choral arrangement of a song of the cow and a bull in the barnyard" are representative of the choir's attitude towards their national music.

Some of the Northern European music had a different air about it. "Garden Tango" by Nils-Eric Fougstedt had an arrangement reminiscent of the American barbershop quartet.

The arrangement of the "Three poems of the Middle Ages set to Music" used the extremely low tonal quality of the second basses acquired by the development of calluses on the vocal cords after years of training.

Before intermission the Conductor's composition "Hunger" was performed. In direct contrast to the folk music specialty, this piece consisted of subdivisions of sections singing dissonant chords in seemingly arbitrary order. The half and quarter note separations in this piece intensified the physical sensation created by the unique impressionistic chords and anti-melody. The conclusion of this piece was slightly disappointing because of the abandonment of the back and forth weaving of chords for an anguished cry of the entire chorus.

After intermission the attitude of the music changed from hunger to praising the women of Budapest (the only place for pretty girls). Following the Hungarian Bartok music, the choir adequately rendered several American songs. Their English was slightly strained and a few note accuracy problems developed.

After a few Italian songs, the performance ended, but not before three encores. Some people were anxious for the ovations to end. These short, cute pieces put a fitting end to the evening.

In all, the first Artist Series performance was a success despite the appalling lack of student attendance; the efforts of Ruth Reed and others notwithstanding. The choir was extremely entertaining. It had a well practiced sound, although there was a tendency for the truly professional voices to lead the rest of the chorus.

The Men's Icelandic Choir will probably be the most formal group to visit Juniata this year, but this is understandable when their high-

Continued on page 6

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

physical labor and a final week of testing. Freshmen would find the spade and sweatband the great equalizer, and such educational benefits stemming from this course would not only affect physical strength but build character. Those enthralled with the course could register for Library Reconstruction 102 during winter term.

From the administration point of view, there would be no course more beneficial in Juniata history. With a requirement such as this, administration would be certain to see the completion of the prodigal gym within at least three terms. The Financial Aid Department then, too, could get into the act by creating more student jobs as a result of the requirement.

Paid positions of "High Altitude Steel Girder Walker" and "Sweaty Bandana Collector" could be offered to the students as well as "Locker Size Tester," with only the latter requiring a student of small stature. This course undoubtedly would expand the minds of all incoming freshmen and give them a sense of accomplishment.

While leaving my proposal open for considerable discussion, I also mention that it had occurred to me, as I was reaching into my Good Stuff box for the Excedrin to kill the effects of senioritis, that through four years of college I have yet to find any "good stuff" in those boxes.

Most full-blooded senior girls can proudly display a four year's collection of Oil of Olay, while guys have enough Mennen Speed Sticks for eight arm pits instead of the standard two. The Rely recalls gifts of previous years could hardly be called "good stuff," and did you ever take a Comtrex then try to study afterwards? I personally feel that as an overall improvement each Good Stuff box should contain a bottle of cologne called "Freshman."

The feminine cologne has the combination aroma of baby powder, pom poms and hair spray, and just a drop transforms the wearer into an eyelash-batting, gushy and wrinkleless nymph. The manly version of "Freshman" has the rugged odor of well-worn basketball shoes and the distinct smell of Vicks cough drops covering up Miller Lite. Upperclassmen wearing this cologne will automatically grunt in animal-like fashion and will have the need to suppress pinching girls' bottoms.

Upperclassmen must remember to use enough of the cologne so that one is damp behind the ears, and, freshmen, wear it naturally, for the scent fades after a year.

The JUNIATIAN now offers FREE CLASSIFIEDS!! Send signed or anonymous messages to friends, roommates, and enemies! SO, don't miss this fabulous opportunity — Send YOUR CLASSIFIEDS in to P.O. Box 667. Remember, it's FREE. Be creative — surprise that somebody special!!

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Meatball or Italian Hoagie
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Keep the Glass

Enjoy an ice-cold serving of Coca-Cola and get a glass.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

All too often, we students tend to gripe about small inconveniences in our daily lives here. We complain if we can't find parking places within ten yards of our dorms; we bitch if hot water runs out before it is our turn to shower, and we spaz out completely if the library can't find two books that we need for a research paper. Yes, we are quick to complain about our troubles without ever giving a gleeful thought to how lucky we really are. The truly fine things in our lives pass our scornful eyes without the recognition that they deserve.

Take toilet paper for instance; we never appreciate its usefulness until we are stuck in an empty bathroom without it. We look around us and see soap, towels, shampoo, and a vacant dowel rod. Then we start praying to the heavens and Scott Tissue Company, ready to sell our souls for even a newspaper.

Because toilet paper is usually in the bathroom, we expect it always will be and always has been there. Yet, the founding fathers of our country survived without it. Theirs was a difficult plight for they could only go to the bathroom in the Fall when there were leaves on the ground. This required tremendous body control and a strict diet: tomatoes, prunes, and baked beans were out of the question.

It wasn't until B.M. Toilet invented his useful paper in 1743 that daily bowel movements became the norm. Can you imagine the hardships that pre-Toilet pioneers in the northern wilderness suffered, where there were no hardwoods — only pines and evergreens? When we think of this, toilet paper's significance to modern man becomes obvious.

Another item often over-looked is beer. Of course, the administration here would like us to think that beer is the root of many campus problems. Actually the opposite is true; lack of beer causes problems. Let me illustrate this:

Johnny buys a six-pack. Johnny drinks a six-pack. Johnny is smashed. Johnny punches out a window and rapes the neighbors' pet.

Administration would say beer was the root of Johnny's problem. However, had he drunk more than a six-pack, say two cases, he would have passed out, become comatose, and probably died. Johnny would then be the kind of student that administration likes: quiet and serene.

Maybe administration doesn't care for intoxicated students. Without beer, however, many more students would be trashed. Most of us can split a six-pack of beer with a chum and still behave somewhat normally. Yet, if beer didn't exist, we students would require another beverage instead. (Note to reader: Water is out of the question. Huntingdon water could cause fish to evolve to reptiles out of dire necessity.) So we would go to the State Store and buy a six-pack of whiskey. With thirty-six ounces of hard liquor in our systems, we may very well end up like Johnny (case two). This could become a common occurrence, then J.C. enrollment would drop, and the college would have to close. Hence, beer keeps J.C. in business.

So, the next time you are ready to gripe about having to park 14.7 miles from your dorm, grab a beer, a roll of toilet paper, and head for the bathroom to be thankful of how easy our lives really are.

As a public service to the college community, the **Juniatian** is listing the courtesy hours established by the following dorms:

Cloister	1st 7:00-11:00 S-Th 2nd-Arch 3rd- no courtesy hours
Lesher	1st-2nd- no hours specified 3rd 7:00-11:00 S-Th
North	7:00-11:00 S-Th
Sherwood	7:00-10:00; 10:30 on S-Th 10:00-10:30 free time
South	7:00-10:00 S-Th 2:00-5:00, 7:00-10:00 S-Th Study Lounge Hours
Tussey-Terrace	7:30-10:30 S-Th

Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results

Martin awarded

In recognition of more than 15 years of dedication to the Middle Atlantic Placement Association (MAPA), that group has presented William B. Martin with its Outstanding Service Award for 1982.

Martin, director of career planning and placement at Juniata College, was one of 10 individuals to receive this award given for the first time this year. The presentation was made Tuesday, Sept. 21, at MAPA's annual banquet at the Host Farm, Lancaster.

The Outstanding Achievement Award was created to recognize individuals who, during their 15 or more years of service, have played a significant and influential role in the growth of MAPA.

A member of the Juniata administration since 1976, Martin also serves as an assistant dean of student services. From 1969-76, Martin was national director of recruiting for Coopers & Lybrand, an international firm of certified public accountants.

Martin is a 1959 Juniata graduate with a B.S. degree in economics, and has done graduate work at Hofstra University. Locally, he has been active in the Jaycees, Rotary Club, Juniata Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, American Legion, Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency and Huntingdon Business and Industry.

photo by David Moore

Do you know who inhabits this cozy, rural-looking abode? To find out, turn to related story on page 5.

Baxter Testifies To Congress

Testifying at a Congressional hearing on Wed., Sept. 22, Juniata College professor Dr. Craig Baxter said that Pakistan's record on human rights remains poor, but there is little the United States can do without risking its greater security interests.

"Through the application of the most literal interpretation of the standards of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights, the performance of the present government in Pakistan is poor," said Baxter, professor of politics and history and a retired foreign service officer. Baxter added that Pakistan's human rights record is not unique among nations that have become independent since World War II.

Baxter, who worked for the U.S. State Department for 25 years, serving in such countries as Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and Ghana, made his remarks at a joint hearing of the House of Representative Subcommittees on Asian and Pacific Affairs, and Human Rights and International Organizations held in Washington.

Baxter told the Congressmen that the U.S. must be cautious when dealing with human rights issues abroad. "The United States can quietly encourage steps toward liberalization, but even this can be dangerous. If security interests are of sufficient importance, these should be considered on their merits and not irrevocably linked with concerns for human rights unless the violations become so flagrant that they cannot be ignored and are a clear regression from the past."

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. military assistance to Pakistan has increased. Baxter warned the Congressman that such aid is unlikely to deter Soviet advances.

"It is quite doubtful that the present level of military assistance to Pakistan, even when all is in place, will create a climate which would serve as a deterrent to a Soviet adventure across the Afghan border. It is also within the realm of possibility that such assistance could act as a provocation to either the Soviet Union or India, the former especially if Pakistani activity in the conflict in Afghanistan is viewed by the Soviets as increasing sharply," Baxter said.

Baxter was invited to testify at the hearing by Subcommittee Chairmen Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.). The hearing was part of a series being conducted on human rights issues in several nations.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, Baxter came to Juniata in 1981 as a visiting professor and diplomat in residence. He was named to his current position earlier this year. In addition to his foreign service work, Baxter has served as a consultant to a variety of organizations, and taught at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for three years.

Marching Band Underway

by Robert Riefler

This year, for the first time, Juniata has a legitimate marching band, embodying about eighty instrumentalists and the Band Front, which consists of ten silks, eleven majorettes, and six twirling rifles.

Why, then, has the development of this marching band taken so long?

The small group — seven to twelve students — that amounted to the band in the 1960's and early 1970's lacked a sponsor. When Ibrook Tower arrived in 1974, the band grew in size, but displayed little interest in marching. Shows featuring a "sitting" band, and then a "standing band" were presented for halftime shows in recent years, but it wasn't until lately, especially with this year's senior class, that work on the marching band really got underway.

Upperclassmen called and wrote to freshmen, activating a greater interest. A drum major and majorettes were needed. A meeting was called and about fifteen attended. Within a week, a constitution, proposed budget, head majorette, and first rehearsal were planned, and money from the student government was requested. President Binder came through with money for flags and rifles. Several new pieces of equipment were purchased and a three day band camp was held before the start of the school year.

The band learned a show which combines big ten style, squad drill marching, and eastern high school chorus marching. The stands are low, so the band does not form any pictures or letters, but uses patterns displaying the different sections of the band. Selections include "When the Saints Go Marching In", "Gospel John", "Ballin' the Jack", and "Basin Street Blues."

The show is designed to give each individual member responsibility of where to go and what to do — no "Follow the leader." No instructors are involved. "There is a great deal of educational value in having the college students choreograph the show," says sponsor Ibrook Tower. Cindie Morgan is the head majorette, and freshman Steve Creps was elected drum major.

The marching band hopes to do more than one show this year. They will be marching in the Huntingdon Halloween parade on October 26, and the instrumentalists are busy preparing for the band concert on Parents Weekend, October 1 and 2, in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Also, they will sponsor fund raising events to put towards buying uniforms for the future (the current cost for uniforms is about $9000 for a band of this size). The band is presently sporting white shirts, blue jeans, and white tennis shoes.

Juniata's marching band has come a long way in the last year and has much potential for future development.

Duane Silvestri — *A Dorm Alternative*

by Janet Walenta

Duane Silvestri and I sit in the nine by fifteen tent he borrows from the Biology department and sip Amaretto from a bottlecap. Outside the fine mesh a man on a power mower buzzes back and forth over the lawn of the Science Center.

I felt funny about drinking the booze of a boy reduced to living in a tent until he explained that Juniata College cheerleaders bought it for him in return for his driving them to a Widener game in a van.

Originally, Silvestri was to live rent-free in a cabin near Lake Raystown. The cabin owner changed her mind. Silvestri says cuts in financial aid have not significantly affected his finances. but I get a rag from the Bio department and clean it up."

Silvestri is a biology lab assistant and works weekends at Mark's Corner News Stand on Allegheny St. The key to the Science Center comes in handy.

"I can just go over there if I need to wash my face. I have to go to a dorm to take a shower, though."

The former two-year Resident Assistant hopes to earn enough money this term to pay for a room off campus in the winter. Security guards, Biology Department Secretary Susan LaVere and someone Silvestri refers to as Dave the policeman have all suggested places for him to live. "The profs are all pulling for me. Everyone is just so nice."

photo by Steven de Perrot

Duane Silvestri has all the comforts of home as he contemplates his unusual situation.

However, had he maintained his position as Resident Assistant he would have been able to afford campus housing.

Low on funds, Silvestri is roughing it. "So far, the novelty hasn't worn off," he says. "It's like having my own M.A.S.H. unit. I'm mobile." He pours some Amaretto into the spigot he has detached from his water cooler. "This looks like something Hawkeye would do, doesn't it?"

It's not a bad set-up. There's a mattress with a sleeping bag on top of it, a carpet on the floor, a small table, and a lawn chair.

"I try to take good care of the tent. I take it down and sweep it out every week. When it rains, it puddles up a little in the corners

This lifestyle is not unfamiliar to Silvestri; he spent the summer camping at a University of Montana biology station. Also, before pitching his tent in back of Brumbaugh, Silvestri spent a few days camping in Dr. Kenneth Crosby's backyard. When Silvestri mentioned he had nowhere to live Mrs. Crosby joked, "Well, you can pitch your tent in our backyard." He did.

"If you're in a cold place you try to snuggle up and you fall right asleep," Silvestri says. He's somewhat less placid about finding dew on his clothes.

"You go to class and your clothes are all damp. People look at you . . . ."

He's learned to pack the next morning's clothing in a sleeping bag before he goes to bed.

Lecture Series Preview

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series will begin tonight, Thursday, Sept. 30 with an address by Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, professor of English at the University of Florida.

Entitled "Reason, Desire and Oughtness in C.S. Lewis' Search," Carnell's lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center. The public is invited.

A member of the University of Florida faculty since 1960, Carnell received his B.A. degree in English, magna cum laude, from Wheaton College. He also holds an M.A. degree in English from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Florida. Prior to teaching at Florida, he was an instructor in English at Bethany College (W.Va.) for three years.

Carnell is the author of numerous publications, including several articles on C.S. Lewis. His material has appeared in such journals as "Modern Drama," "Eternity," "Mythlore," "Modern British Literature," "Cristianity and Literature" and "The Christian Scholar's Review." In addition, Carnell has delivered addresses and lectures throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Mountain Day Named

by Kathy Novak

Updates on committee reports dominated the Sept. 27 meeting of Centerboard.

Canoe Creek has been finalized as the setting for this year's Mountain Day. Chuck Yohn has been chosen as the winner of the T-shirt design contest. The baseball shirts that will wear this logo were being sold for $5.50.

The hot air balloon rides planned for Homecoming have been deleted from the weekend activities as a result of certain problems that were encountered. The classes have been meeting to discuss ideas for floats, which follow this year's theme of "Give Me A Smile." T-shirts will be made available for Homecoming Committee members, and additional orders will be taken. Nominations for the Homecoming Queen and her court will begin within the next two weeks.

S.N.A.P. played host to approximately 40 people at the Raystown Field Station this past weekend, where the events included volleyball and a campfire. Future activities are being discussed.

The Lecture Committee has requested Sun., Oct. 17 as the date for the appearance of Jim Fisk, coauthor of the satirical NBA Handbook.

V103 has acquired several tickets for a .38 special concert at Shippensburg State College on Fri., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Heather Roche, Music Director, at the station. The tickets are $7 each, and Spyy will be the opening band. Transportation to the concert will not be provided as of this date.

The Fine Arts Committee, under the guidance of Chairperson Todd Martz, is sponsoring the Artist On The Hill as part of the Parent's Weekend festivities.

The van going to State College will be making a special 8 a.m. run for anyone taking GREs on Oct. 16. The cost of the van is $1 for each way.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 4 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

Juniata College's Writer in Residence, William Mickleberry, will conduct a reading of his own work Tuesday, October 5th in Shoemaker Gallery at 8:15 p.m. The reading is open to the college and its community.

Mickleberry, who received his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Florida, has published fictional writings in various literary magazines. A "Writer in Residence" at Stanford University, he has also taught at the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina in Greensborough.

Presently, he is teaching a Freshman Composition Class and a Fiction Writing seminar at Juniata.

Freshmen Stats

by Robert Reifler

The registrar's official count is in, and Juniata's student body includes 375 new freshmen. Of these students, approximately 57% are male and 43% female. Kevin G. McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, states that this inequality is not intentional, and there remains a nearly even balance of males and females among the overall student body.

The average SAT score of the new freshmen is 1,048 (505 in verbal and 548 in math), compared to a national average score of 890. Thirty five percent ranked in the top 10% of their high school classes, and 55% in the top 20%.

Based on the students' original choices of study, one third chose a science related program, such as biology, chemistry, or pre-med. Business or economics came in second at 15% and math or computer science next with 8%. Ten percent remained undecided.

Not surprisingly, most of the freshmen student body come from Pennsylvania (75%) and New Jersey (14%). Most of the remaining students are from Maryland, New York, and New England. The highest represented high schools are Hollidaysburg High School and Central Dauphin.

Overall, there are few significant changes in the freshman class profile in comparison to classes of the last few years.

Career Updates

by Michelle Bartol

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN

The Career Planning and Placement Office is once again in full swing assisting the students of Juniata, especially upperclassmen, in preparing them for the years beyond graduation. Note the following important dates.

Seniors: October 6, 7, & 8th, the Career Planning and Placement Office will be conducting small group meetings on the placement center with all seniors in order to explain the services available to them during the 1982-1983 academic year, as well as, registration procedures and the development of a credential file. Whether your plans are to pursue professional or graduate studies, it is important that you develop a credential file. You can drop by the office and sign up for any one of the following meeting times.

Wednesday	10-8-82	9-10 a.m.
		12-1 p.m.
		4-5 p.m.
Thursday	10-9-82	9-10 a.m.
		2-3 p.m.
		4-5 p.m.
Friday	10-10-82	10-11 a.m.
		11-12 p.m.
		3-4 p.m.

JUNIORS and SENIORS

Watch "Career Updates" in the future so you can plan to attend other services offered; Resume Writing, Interview Techniques, etc.

The 1983 Profiles will be published in late October. Good Luck!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

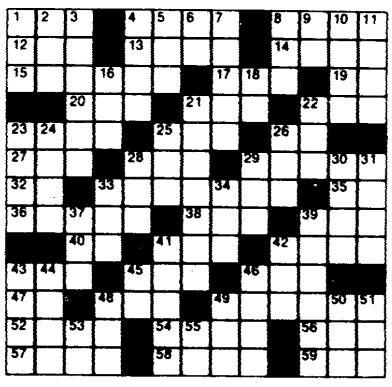
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Period of time
4 Young cow
8 Window part
12 Decay
13 Region
14 Preposition
15 Sharp reply
17 Card game
19 Part of to be
20 Anger
21 Temporary bed
22 Mature
23 Arrow
25 Lard
26 Chinese mile
27 Dessert treat
28 Drink slowly
29 Postpone
32 Teutonic deity
33 Gratified
35 Xenon symbol
36 Lure
38 Nod
39 Fla.'s neighbor
40 Near
41 Everyone
42 Above
43 High mountain
45 Imitate
46 Exist
47 Nickel symbol
48 New Zealand parrot
49 Stab
52 Ginkgo
54 Utter defeat
56 Hindu cymbals
57 Merit
58 Emmets
59 RR stop

DOWN

1 Transgress
2 Fish eggs
3 Clothing
4 Concern
5 Skill
6 French article
7 Bundle of sticks
8 Err
9 Article
10 Antlered animal
11 Residence
16 Worthless leaving
18 Call — a day
21 Able
22 Be ill
23 Expired
24 Land measure
25 For shame!
26 Conducted
28 Crafty
29 Morning symbol
30 Spindle
31 Time period
33 Vessel
34 The sun
37 Headgear
39 Avoids
41 Armadillo
42 Oslo coin
43 Poker stake
44 Italian coin
45 Diphthong
46 River islands
48 Range of knowledge
49 Place
50 Household pet
51 Guido note
53 Teutonic deity
55 Carry —!



Movie Review
"*Arthur*"

by Steve Drukker

"I'm a funny guy," explains Arthur (Dudley Moore) when his girlfriend asks what it is about him that always makes her laugh. And indeed, Arthur is a very funny guy in the very funny movie that played Friday night at Oller Hall.

"Arthur" follows the escapades of a multimillionaire playboy with no responsibilities, a man for whom everything is easily accessible. When he feels like drinking, he gets drunk; when he feels like driving his race car, he rents out a track; when he feels like having sex, he picks up a hooker. The only wrench in Arthur's happiness is Susan Johnson, an amazingly boring and depressing girl who Arthur's family insists that he marry if he wishes to retain his inheritance of $750 million. Adding to the problem is Linda (Liza Minelli), the girl he really loves.

Not wanting to give up the security of his riches, Arthur decides to marry Susan, but after some hard thinking brought on by the death of his close friend Hobson, Arthur realizes that what he needs most is someone to love, and he dumps Susan for Linda. He ends up getting both the girl and the money anyway, as Arthur's aunt decides the family should not suffer the embarrassment of having a common working man in the family.

Dudley Moore gives a superb performance as Arthur, whether he is tottering around totally bombed, or soberly toying with those who criticize him (his response to an accusation that drinking impairs one's decision making: "You may be right; I can't decide.") Moore also does very well in the more serious aspects of his role, as does John Guilgud.

Guilgud plays Hobson, Arthur's faithful servant and companion, in a performance that won him an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. He does wonders with his snobbish putdowns. ("Usually one must go to a bowling alley to meet someone of your stature"), and is also very convincing in his portrayal of a dying man. Liza Minelli, in the role of Linda, is not to be overlooked either.

As Arthur says when he falls out of his car at the beginning of the film, "Wasn't that funny?"

Musical Instructors Named

Two new instructional assistants have been named to the Juniata College music department for the 1982-83 academic year. Katsuko Ochiai will serve as an instructional assistant in piano while Bruce P. Schettig has been named an instructional assistant in guitar.

A Huntingdon resident, Mrs. Ochiai holds a bachelor of music degree from the Musashino Academy of Music in Tokyo, and has a diploma and associateship from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Ochiai has taught piano at the Nagoya School of Music in Japan, and has given private lessons in Japan, the United States and Canada since 1966. She is married to Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, associate professor of chemistry at Juniata.

Schettig holds an associate degree in retailing from Penn State University and a B.S. degree in performing arts from Indiana University of Pa. He currently teaches guitar at Mt. Aloysius Junior College and gives private lessons.

In addition to his teaching experience, Schettig has performed with several area jazz, country, easy listening and rock bands. He and his wife reside in Cresson.

Foreign Studies

from page 3

a new country, culture, and perhaps language, and surviving, you know you can do almost anything that comes up." One chemistry major who spent last year in Germany found that, "Learning to see America from the other side," was an additional advantage.

Cultural exchange programs are especially important to Juniata because, "We tend to attract students from a limited area: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. We have few ways of developing a wider world view. The exchange program is a beautiful way to do it," Dr. Reed explains. The foreign students also help fill the void left by absentee juniors.

This year's foreign students, Dr. Reed claims, are the best group we've had yet. She finds them linguistically prepared, outgoing, and eager to meet Americans. Juniata's size, she feels, helps ease their adjustment. "The small liberal arts college is something that does not exist in Europe, but it is part of the American tradition."

The educational system at Juniata is very different from the one that most of the foreign students left at home. "Here you are forced to do the work every day. In Germany you have to do it, but you can do it when you want," elaborated one girl. Others are amazed, and not pleased, to find that attendance is often required.

Underclassmen who may wish to study in another country should attend the meeting tentatively scheduled for October 10 at seven o'clock p.m.

Off-Off Broadway

from page 3

ly prestigious status in their native land is considered. The men's choir members apparently have the status equivalent of football players in terms of their macho image, at home.

It was a pleasure to hear a European men's choir for the Artist Series this year; it would be nice if the rest equal its quality and surpass its attendance.

Fall Play Preview

by Amy Smith

From November 4-6, Oller Auditorium will be transformed into an 18th century Florence inn. Meet the owner, a lovely, clever, desirable young woman who succeeds in gaining the admiration of every man that comes into contact with her. Well, almost every man. The situation changes when Cavalier, who absolutely despises women, arrives at the inn. Experience the duel that develops between Cavalier and cunning Mirandolina, determined to change his opinion of her.

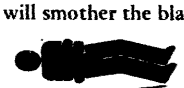
Mirandolina, a romantic farce written by Carlo Goldoni in 1751, is under the direction of Luise Van Keuren, Professor of English and Drama. Formerly a teacher at William Penn College and the University of Delaware, this is her first year at Juniata College.

The cast is composed of 10 students chosen by Professor Van Keuren. The leading characters, Mirandolina and Cavalier, will be portrayed by Carolyn Saulnier and David Merwine, respectively. The remaining cast includes: Jim Henry as the Marquis, Peter Bartels as the Count, Lisa Ellek playing Ortensia, Tim Henry playing Beppo, Rich Guesman as Fabrizio, and Angela Dredden along with Karen Karasznavolgyi sharing the part of Dejanira.

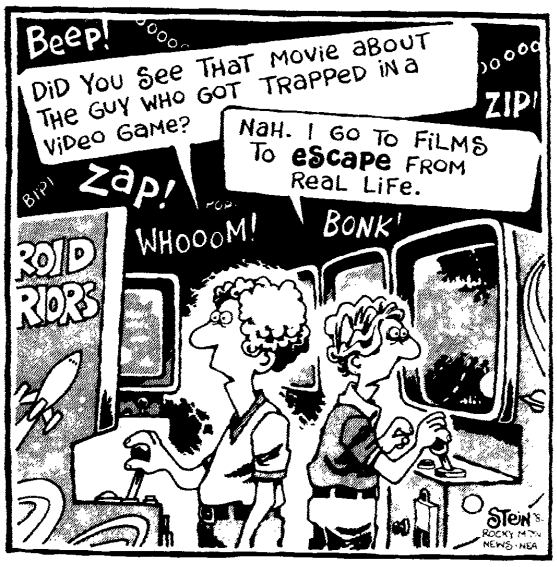
Along with the names mentioned above, there are more than 25 other students helping in the production of this year's fall play. The production staff is responsible for such things as creating the sets, make-up, and costumes, advertising, and controlling the technical equipment. They are also involved in historical research as to what settings and costumes best fit this particular play. If any other students are interested in participating in this activity, their help will be appreciated.

Van Keuren commented on the play, saying that it has "a very unexpected ending, quite different from what you'd expect in a movie romance. The end is worth staying for."

The "Drop and Roll"
Is no fleeting dance craze.
If your clothes catch fire
It will smother the blaze.



Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA



News Briefs

Wilkes-Barre, PA: On Saturday, September 25, Wilkes-Barre was the scene of a brutal massacre. 40 year-old George Banks shot and killed 13 people and injured another at a Trailer Park in Jenkins Township and at a home in Wilkes-Barre. Of those killed, four were his girlfriends, five were his own children, others were bystanders and other children. He held police at bay for 3½ hours Saturday before surrendering. The children were shot at close range, the adults from 10-12 feet. Most died instantly of head wounds. Banks, an Army veteran, is now under 24 hour guard at Luzerne County Prison.

Washington: Only once before in the United States history has one man murdered more people on one day than George Banks in Wilkes-Barre. 16 people were shot down in Austin, Texas in 1966 when Charles J. Whitman fired a rifle at pedestrians from a University of Texas Tower for several hours.

New York: On Monday, September 20, the NFL commenced their first regular season strike in their 63 year history. The first, but undecisive, bargaining sessions were held this week.

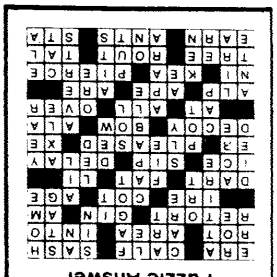
Harrisburg: As of Monday, September 27, 23 school districts in Pennsylvania are on strike. The strikes affect 4,000 teachers and more than 72,000 pupils.

Middle States

from page 1

Plant and Equipment, and Student Services.

The evaluation team will arrive Sunday, October 10. Their schedule includes time to talk to students. "They'll be all around campus. If you see someone you don't recognize in the dining hall, talk to them and participate," Dr. Hartman encourages. "I don't have any doubt that we'll be reaccredited. We're a good school."



Puzzle Answer

LORI J. FISHER
Licensed Cosmetologist & Hair Stylist
Announces the Position as Operator Specializing in Hair Cuts and Perms for Men and Women
THE JACKIE SHOPPE
115 19th Street Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
For An Appointment Call 643-0812

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW
The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
November 5
ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
Box 218
Agoura, Ca. 91301

Meet the Coach

by Cindy Duick

Juniata has a new Field Hockey, Track, and Swimming Coach in Roslyn Hall. Roslyn comes to Juniata from Catawba College in North Carolina. She had been there 5 years as Therapeutic Recreation Instructor, and Coach of Field Hockey and Softball. She has also coached high school Basketball, Track, Tennis, and Swimming. At the Georgia Academy for the Blind, she was Recreation Director, Physical Education Instructor, and the Swimming and Track teams coach.

She is a graduate of Georgia Southern College, receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation and her Masters Degree in Therapeutic Recreation.

Her responsibilities at Juniata will include coaching the Field Hockey, Swimming and Track teams. This year's Field Hockey team is young, with no seniors and only 3 returning lettermen. Among those that went out are some that have never played field hockey before, or have only limited experience. Nevertheless, Coach Hall feels pretty optimistic that there is potential for a strong team. She stresses this potential depends on the team's dedication and mental preparation and ability. The Swimming "team" will hold a club status for the time being. Before becoming admitted into varsity competition, the club must have at least 3 years of experience, and be strong enough to uphold competitive times.

As to coming up north to Juniata, Coach Hall is pleased. She wanted to be where the field hockey is strong. She has found the students "super" and the area beautiful. She loves the outdoors with her hobbies including camping and canoeing. Huntingdon is "ok" with her, because she dislikes living in big cities. "I'm not homesick too much yet," she smiled, as she looks forward to a good year.

photo by Dave Moore

Field Hockey in practice; a winning form.

J.C. Field Hockey Victorious

by Patty Kirksey

On Saturday, September 25, the Juniata women's field hockey team defeated Wilson College, 1-0. The only goal came early in the first half when Laura Babiash, a junior, took a spectacular pass from freshman Sue Occiano and scored. Later in the game, the Indians failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, but luckily for the Juniata women, their goaltender, Linda Hann, shut Wilson out.

The Juniata women had 8 shots on goal and took 8 penalty corners, while the Wilson women had 10 shots on goal with 8 penalty corners. Linda Hann made 10 saves, one of which occured in the last 2 minutes of the game that saved the win for Juniata. Wilson's goaltender, Eve Gossert, had 7 saves.

Coach Roslyn Hall said she felt that as a team the girls played well on offense, but they needed to do a lot of work on their mid-field play. To be truly competitive, she feels the team has to cut down on their errors.

The next Field Hockey game is at home on October 2nd at 10:30 against Dickinson.

Intramurals Open

by Karrie Bercik

"Close to half of the students are involved in either varsity or intramural sports. As the year goes on, the participation will increase because the expansion of the new sports recreation complex will allow us to offer more intramural programs," stated Mr. Dave Turnball, co-director, along with Mr. Rob Ash, of the Intramural programs.

Men's softball and co-recreation volleyball began on Thursday, September 23. Twelve teams will compete in men's softball and 34 teams, roughly one sixth of the students, are competing in volleyball. Women's and co-recreational softball were dropped from the program due to lack of interest.

Sign-ups for ultimate frisbee football and co-recreational, women's, and men's soccer were continued until Tuesday, September 28. Also being offered is both men's and women's singles tennis and doubles tennis.

Intramurals not only provide an opportunity for students to participate in athletics, but they also provide students with jobs as referees. Job opportunities will be even greater in the winter and spring when the new facilities open.

Winning their first games in co-recreation volleyball were Sherwood Forest, Omnicron Spikers II, and the Slims in the Gold division; Northern Stars No. 1, Net Riders, and Never Say Die in the Green division; and the following teams of the Blue division won by forfeit: Fa Q 2, Court Crushers, and Mission X.

In men's softball, Pat's Snatchers, Softball Fiends, and WE R Fat were victorious in their opening games.

The quest for the coveted t-shirts will begin the last week of October when the playoffs begin. Students were required to pay a 25¢ fee that was used to buy the t-shirts.

photo by Dave Moore

New Coach, Roslyn Hall, strikes a winning smile.

Juniata Volleyballers Capture Army Tournament Title

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team is once again establishing itself as a Division III terror. The team, having just returned from a very successful road trip in which they beat Susquehanna University on September 22, and won the Army Tournament on September 25, is undefeated with a 6-0 record.

The volleyballers were psyched for the Susquehanna match and came away with the win by scores of 15-0, 15-12, and 15-8. In the hitting department, Sue MacLaghlan was awesome by dominating the match with eight kills. Ekanong "Eing" Opanayikul served 12 aces and Tonya Snyder and Sue Barker contributed very good and steady passing to the victory.

Last Saturday the volleyballers travelled to the U.S. Military Academy for the Army Tournament and had a pleasing day as they won every game they played.

Their first match was with Kean College, a Division II school from New Jersey, and JC won by scores of 15-0 and 15-4. In their next match, they beat Lehman College, a Division III school from New York, 15-1 and 15-4. Their last game of the pool was against Army, the hosting Division I team, and Juniata won 15-2 and 15-8.

By being in first place after pool action, JC earned a buy out of the quarter-finals. For the semi-finals, they were again paired against Kean and won 15-2 and 15-5. For the final match, they once again squared off with Army and became the victors of the tournament by scores of 15-5 and 15-5.

The statistics for the game were rather impressive as Colleen Irelan dominated the tourney with 21 kills and a 53% kill ratio. MacLaghlan contributed 12 kills and a 38% kill ratio, and Barker added her 58% kill ratio. For statistic buffs, a kill ratio is the number of kills minus the number of errors and divided by the total hitting attempts and any kill ratio over 30% is considered to be good.

In the serving department, Claudia Tweardy had 16 serving aces for the day and was followed by Peggy Evans with 14. Opanayikul did a very good job for the day as she stuffed 7 blocks and had 15 assists. Coach Bock commented that setters Tweardy and Evans "were just terrific" and that they continuously set up fast attacks out of the middle which the other teams couldn't handle.

Coach Bock was also pleased with the outcome of the Army Tournament. He feels that the tourney went very well and that it was a nice tournament to win.

The JC volleyballers opened up their home season on September 27 against Gettysburg and the University of Pittsburgh of Johnstown. They will travel to Dickinson on September 30 and return home for the Juniata Classic Tournament on October 1 and 2. The tournament field will include I.U.P., Navy, Duquesne, Grove City, Gallaudet, Shippensburg, Waynesburg, Washington, Maryville, and Juniata.

Classifieds

from page 2

DON'T KNOCK FRENCH CLUB!

* * *

Hey Roomies, you look great in robes — Sheetz.

* * *

Ron: Don't Press It! — Your 1:00 a.m. Girls

Soccer Bows to Lycoming

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, September 25, the soccer team travelled to Lycoming, confident that they could improve their 1-2 record. The team has improved steadily with each game.

Unfortunately, JC couldn't withstand the challenge of Lycoming. The defense failed to push the ball out of Juniata territory and allowed five goals. Reiner and Pierre each scored a goal to help the Indians' cause. The Indians played a gutsy game, but Lycoming capitalized on their defensive breakdown.

In two weeks, the team travels to Messiah which promises to be a good match up. Coach Jaeger's squad undoubtedly will be prepared for the challenge.

photo by Dave Moore

Rick Gibbons outraces his teammates as Coach Jaeger looks on in practice.

Indians Top Green Terrors

by Andy Berdy

Juniata traveled to Westminster, Maryland, Saturday to face the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. The Tribe was looking for revenge as the Terrors were responsible for one of the three black marks on JC's 1981 record, that being a dramatic 21-21 tie here last year.

After a shaky start, spotting Western Maryland a 3-0 lead, the Tribe regained composure and scored twice, topping the Terrors 14-3.

It looked as if mistakes were going to plague JC again as quarterback Dave Pfieffer fumbled the ball away on the Indian's second play from scrimmage, after the opening kick-off. Four plays later Western Maryland booted a 28 yard field-goal, putting the Tribe in a hole early.

Juniata struck back on their third series as Pfieffer hit Kevin Smith over the middle for a 54 yard gain, putting the Indians deep in Green Terror territory. Six plays later Pfieffer took it into the end-zone himself over the right side from two yards out. Mike Schaffner's conversion was good and the Indians led 7-3.

Western Maryland came right back, moving the ball to the Juniata 10 on a 46 yard run by Mike Baum. Safetyman, Ben Reichley stopped the Terror threat, picking off his first pass of the year in the JC end-zone.

The Indians failed to move the ball but Dave Hornberger continued to get the Tribe out of trouble, booming a 77 yard punt from the JC 18 down to the Terror five.

The Tribe threatened again near the end of the half, moving the ball down to the WMC eight after a Bob Waszak interception. But Bill McGoey, playing a spirited game at defensive back for the Terrors, picked off a Pfieffer pass in the end-zone, ending the half.

Neither team moved the ball in the third period, but Tom Devine gave the Tribe a break in the fourth with his third interception of the year on the Terror 22. Eight plays later Pfieffer took it in again, this time from one yard out, to give JC a 14-3 margin.

Devine stopped Western Maryland's last threat, picking off his second toss of the game and fourth of the season on the Tribe 22. JC maintained possession, running out the clock for a 14-3 win.

Pfieffer went the distance for JC at quarterback, completing 11 of 26 passes for 189 yards and one interception. Dave Murphy hauled in four aerials for 50 yards, leading the Tribe in receiving after three games with 13 catches for 202 yards.

Rick Eberly was the workhorse on the ground for the Indians, gaining 79 yards on 21 carries. Eberly tops JC in that category, running for 205 yards in 43 tries on the year.

The defense remained tough, holding the Terrors to just three points and allowing only 13 all season. Linebacker Tom McVay led JC with 14 tackles, Bob Wasalis turned in 10 while Tim Clapper and Bob Waszak added eight apiece. Waszak leads JC with 29 tackles through three games, McVay is second with 26, playing only sparingly in the Tribe opener.

Punting has been an instrumental factor in the Indian success with Hornberger averaging over 40 yards per kick.

Juniata, now 2-1, opens its MAC Northern Division action with Delaware Valley at College Field on Saturday of Parent's Weekend.

photo by Tom McDonald

Andy Pearson on his way to a second place finish here against Albright and Elizabethtown.

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JUNIATA STUDENTS

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Golfers at Dickinson

The golf team, coached by Duane Strohman and Arnie Tilden, got in some fall action, traveling to Carlisle, Pa. to take part in the Dickinson Invitational Tournament.

The tribe linksters finished a disappointing sixth in the eight team field above Muhlenberg and Western Maryland.

Franklin and Marshall took both the team and individual titles, and host Dickinson finished third.

For Juniata Senior Andy Berdy and Freshman Steve Borza fired 82's, finishing in a tie for fourteenth in the 40 man field. They were followed by Mark Loeper with 83, and Mike Appleby with 86. In a non-scoring role Jim LeDane had 98.

Cross Country Action

by John Burr

The men's cross-country team returned this year with greater depth and strength. Coaching the team this year is Dr. Mitchell, along with assistant Joel Brown. The team strided into the season with an Invitational at Lebanon Valley on September 11. The meet at Lebanon Valley gave the team an opportunity to compare their standing with other teams in the conference. Coach Mitchell said that the finishing times were o.k., but the team will have to do better against some of the teams they will be meeting this season.

The following Saturday, September 18, Juniata had a home meet against Gettysburg and Messiah Colleges. While Juniata nearly shut out Messiah, the team suffered a loss to Gettysburg. Juniata fared better this past Saturday in a meet against Albright and Elizabethtown Colleges. While Albright had finished ahead of Juniata at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, the Indians crushed all opposition at this home meet, beating Albright and shutting out Elizabethtown. An outstanding performance by Andy Pearson placed him second in the meet.

Overall, Coach Mitchell believes the team is working hard and has a very good attitude. As the season progresses, the team should show even greater improvement.

The women's cross country team, under the direction of Coach Bill Latimore, is off to a "running" start this season. The women performed very well at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, September 11, their first meet of the season. Juniata ranked tenth out of the twenty competing teams and third against teams in their conference. Carol Tendall, a freshman, finished first for the Juniata women.

Gettysburg and Messiah Colleges met with Juniata at home the following Saturday, September 18. The Juniata women shut down both teams, taking six of the top seven places. Kathy Duffy, Carol Tendall, and Carolyn Andre were the three top finishers for Juniata.

This past Saturday, September 25, the women's team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team finished moderately well under heavier competition. The first three women for Juniata were Tendall, Duffy, and Chris Schleiden.

The captains for the womens team are Andre and Robin Bardman. The team looks tough and should have a very good season if everyone develops to their potential.

JUNIATA'S VOICE

Football Play-by-Play
JUNIATA vs. DELAWARE VALLEY
Saturday — 1:30
made possible by Raystown Beverage

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Oct. 8
Film — Excaliber — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture:
Dr. Duane Stroman discusses "The Debate About Unnecessary Surgery" — Shoemaker — 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9
Football — Fairleigh Dickinson — 1:30 p.m.
Admissions Open House — 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 12
Volleyball — York College and St. Francis — TBA

Oct. 13
Women's Cross Country — York, Shippensburg — 4 p.m.
End of pre-registration counseling — 4 p.m.

Accounting Interns Earn Experience

Seniors participate in 10-week program

by Michelle Bartol

Future C.P.A.'s are receiving first hand experience in the '82 fall term by participating in the Accounting Internship Program directed by the Business Department. This program is open only Fall term to all Senior accounting majors.

Professor Edward Kaminsky is proud to announce the following participants: Brenda Bradt, Jackie Doto, Keith Fox, Penny Shaffer, Rocky Sliker, Chris Speece and Ralph (Sonny) Varner.

The Huntingdon/Altoona area is the sight of all internships thus far. The companies participating this year are: Young, Oaks, Brown and Co. Certified Public Accountants, Altoona, Pa.; Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Huntingdon, Pa.; J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa.; and Maximum Machine Company, Inc., Altoona, Pa.

The students receive no salary, but they do earn three credits. The program runs ten weeks; the full length of the term. The criteria for the all-important grade can vary depending upon each job. However, for most jobs, the employer will fill out an evaluation sheet on the student grading his performance and improvement. The student must also write several technical papers to hand in to his professor. Depending upon the position held, these papers may be replaced by oral presentations.

How can I participate in this program, you might ask. All juniors receive notices during Spring term announcing sign-up dates for the internship program. All students expressing interest in it must complete a student profile. The Business Department then reviews all the applicants. The criteria include grade point average within the department and outside the department, any extra-curricular activities, past classroom performance, and overall attitude. A future addition to this list of criteria may include a series of interviews to help the profs make their decision as to who will be chosen.

This year there are seven participants. Each year the number may vary. The students are selected first, then the department finds a sufficient amount of openings.

The program is an excellent way for the student to experience the business world before graduation.

Parents' Weekend Festivities

by Jason Roberts

Record attendance and fair weather highlighted this year's Parents' Weekend, the theme of which was "Together Again."

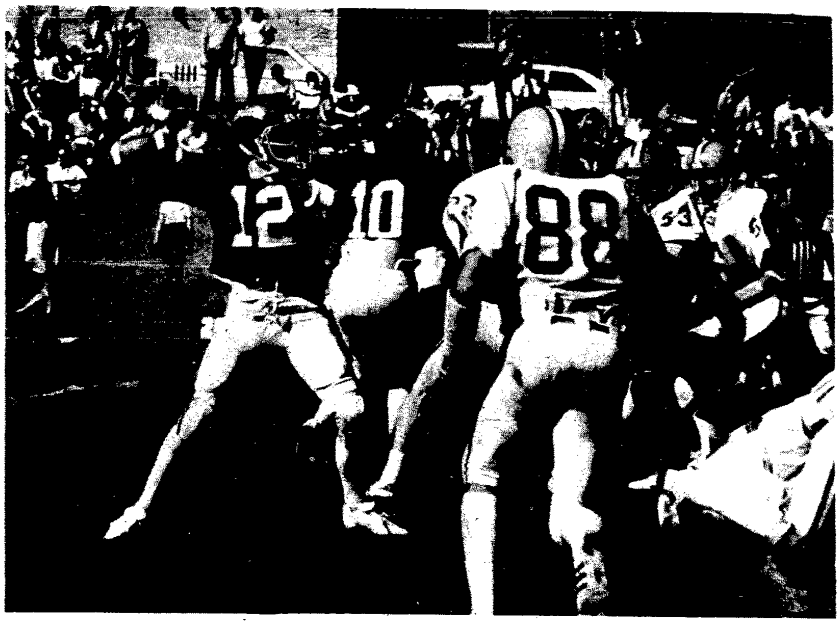
Over 1,000 parents and guests were on campus to visit their sons and daughters, tour the college facilities, and meet faculty and administration members. According to the Alumni Association Office, which coordinated the weekend's events, it was the biggest weekend in the history of Parents' Weekend at Juniata. A record crowd of 4,000 people attended Saturday's football game against Delaware Valley, which Juniata won 12-10. Other athletic highlights included the victory of the volleyball squad.

All of the reserved-ticket events such as the Raystown Cruiseboat Tour were overbooked. Six hundred people attended the All-Campus Worship service on Sunday, and Food Service workers served 500 breakfasts in 11

Continued on page 5

This weekend, S.N.A.P. (Saturday Night Alternative Plan) will be going star-gazing. Meet in front of Ellis College Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, Oct. 9. The group will then hike to the college farm (Henry Baker Preserve) to observe heavenly bodies.

Dr. James Gooch, knowledgeable in these celestial wonders, will be there to explain the constellations and the stories associated with them. In case of inclement weather, other stars are at hand: "Casablanca" will be showing in Tussey lounge. Whether a clear fall night or cloudy skies, come see the stars. Free refreshments will be served.



Freshman quarterback Dave Pfieffer looks for an open receiver in the Indian's 12-10 win over Delaware Valley. For an indepth look, see related story and pics on page 8.

Freshman Welcome Program Offers Big Brother/Sister

by Beth Stravino

This year, for the first time, Juniata freshmen have the opportunity to have a Big Brother or Big Sister on campus to help introduce Juniata campus life to them. Student Government Senator Lenora Golamis is chairperson of the Freshman Welcome Program.

This committee is sponsored by the Student Government Student Concerns Committee. Upperclassmen had the chance to sign up last May to participate in the Program. If anyone would like to be a Big Brother or Sister, it's not too late to contact Lenora at 643-0303 and sign up. There are still eighty freshmen without sponsors.

Basically the Big Brother or Sister should help his or her freshman orient themself to campus. This includes academic advice, personal opinions about professors, how advisor selection works, the social activities unique to Juniata, and how campus employment operates. Many times a freshman has questions that can be easily answered, but the freshman doesn't know who he can ask.

The sophomore class had the best participation response, perhaps because they can remember more vividly how frustrating being a freshman was. There are sixty sophomores registered, forty-nine juniors, and forty-six seniors.

One sophomore Big Sister suggested that the names be made available sooner. After a few weeks, many of a freshman's questions have been answered from trial and error experiences. It was also suggested that freshmen are matched with upperclassmen by proximity of housing. If your Big Brother lives on the same hall, it's more likely that contact will be made and a friendship can form more spontaneously.

The freshmen interviewed all were enthusiastic about the program. Those freshmen that have not yet been contacted seemed disappointed. One freshman said coming to college and being away from home for the first time was sometimes lonely. Knowing that there is an upperclassman who has survived being a freshman and who is interested is a big help.

Everyone who has actively participated in the program believes it's worth the effort. For those who have a freshman name, and haven't made a contact yet, it's not too late.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run ..... p. 2
Cartoons ..... pp. 2 & 5
Classifieds p.2
Crossword p.5
Dave's Dribble p.3
Editorial p.2
Fine Arts Exhibit p.5
Hot Wax p.3
Meet Mickleberry p.4
Meet The Prof p.4
Mountain Day p.3
Newsbriefs p.4
Out & About p.4
Sports ..... pp.6, 7 & 8
Stroman Lecture p.4
Students Speak p.2

Editorial

Film Quality Upgraded

Centerboard's Film Committee is just another organization which attempts to bring quality programming to Juniata's students. However, the thing that makes this particular group worth mentioning is that it's working.

The Film Series is one activity that is specifically geared to the tastes of the student. This year's committee seems to have made a concerned effort to bring a variety of fairly recent movies, as well as old favorites, to Juniata. Like other organizations, the Film Committee must work within the restrictions of a fixed budget, but it appears as though they have done their best to give the audience their money's worth.

Where else could you see a current flick like "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for $1.50 per person? Upon scanning the list, there can be found other contemporary films such as "Reds," "Arthur" and "Alien," and also classics like "M.A.S.H." and "Star Wars." Surely there is something for everyone on this year's schedule.

Judging from the audience attendance and response, it would seem that students are satisfied with the committee's selections. Approximately one-quarter of the campus sat in on each of the movies shown thus far. With the severely limited choices of entertainment in the Huntingdon area, it is nice to know that there still is something available to the campus on an almost weekly basis. Driving to State College or Altoona to see a movie can get to be expensive, and may be more of a hassle than it's worth. Besides providing quality at an affordable price, the Film Series has the added advantage in that it keeps the students close to campus so that they can be around to enjoy other functions which take place on the weekends.

Centerboard and V103 are also making free tickets available to students for each film. A pair of tickets is given away Sunday through Thursday, between sides of V103's 12-inch album feature, for that week's movie.

Overall, it looks as though attending the Film Series can be a great way to start out a weekend with all of your friends. **The Juniatian** would like to commend the Film Committee for their successful endeavor of improving on this year's programming.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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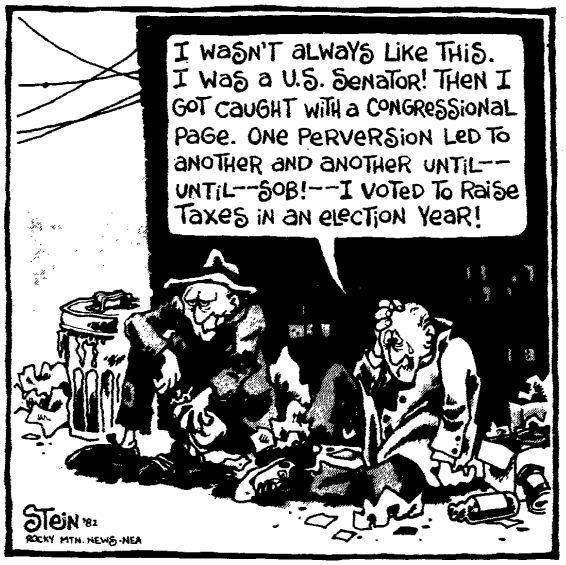

by David Hostetter

Author's Note: The following story was originally conceived as a radio drama. Therefore, for maximum effectiveness and enjoyment, the parts should be read aloud. Try it at supper. Each person at your table can take one of the seven parts, plus one person can do the sound effects which will be in parentheses.

Parts: Alan, Narrator, Sh__t, Piss, Corruption, Uninterested Female, Jocko.

Welcome to the first episode of **Fractured Dreams,** the continuing saga of Alan, a young idealistic college student who always meets adversity with a smile, only to have ADVERSITY turn and punch him in the teeth (palm to fist, toothless moan).

Episode No. 1: Alan comes to college.

Alan: "Wow, here I am, a freshman at college. Boy, this is exciting. All these people and clubs and freedom, it's great! I think I'll go out and party and maybe even meet a girl!"

Narrator: So Alan goes forth to enjoy a evening of socializing. Meanwhile, deep in the bowels of Founder's Hall, the villains of ADVERSITY are plotting to ruin our hero's fun.

Sh__t: "This meeting will come to order! Whose life are we going to screw up tonight Piss?"

Piss: "Well, Sh__t, I have here the profile and movements of a young idealistic college student named Alan."

Corruption: "What kind of kid is this Alan?"

Piss: "Well, he's bright and always meets adversity with a smile."

Corruption: "You mean he used to. Where is he right now?"

Piss: "Well, according to the latest report, he's heading out to party the evening away."

Sh__t: "Just out to have a good time, eh? Well, we can't let that happen, can we? What about it, Corruption?"

Corruption: "Hmm, why don't we

Continued on page 4

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Classifieds

Dear PMS1, Missed You. I'm looking forward to this weekend. Yes, I want you, baby. Love, Bear.

* * *

Bob, Happy 21st! We'll have to come over and try out your bar now that you're legal (as if we need an excuse!) Love, The Pink Ladies.

* * *

Hey CHER: Let's DO IT UP Saturday night — Our first real party! — Cin.

* * *

Who is vitamin man? E.D.P./ M.J.S.

* * *

Sheil — Have a great 21st! We're gonna do it up right. Let's go visit cuz Billy!! We love you! Roomies.

* * *

Grady — How was your summer? Did you deliver lots of pizzas?

* * *

Amy, Sally, Sue, Jess, Cath, Jen, Jo . . . HI!! Happy Weekend! — C.

* * *

Hey Mac, The attack is Back, eh.

* * *

Brian — Put your dreams away . . . K

* * *

Hey App — Who'll it be this weekend???

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of this year's films as compared with those offered in the past?"

John Fountain '85 — There is a better variety of flicks offered this year than last year. I'm sure my half price ticket will get a lot more use this year.

Michelle Bomba '83 — There is a much better variety of films this year than in other years. I think the film committee has picked films that students will enjoy seeing.

Andrew Davis '84 — I think the movies chosen this year as opposed to last year or previous years finally seem like ones students might be interested in seeing.

Amy Smith '85 — I feel there is a better selection of films this year than there were last year. Many are recent box office hits.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Recently I eavesdropped on a conversation between a senior and a freshman who were discussing Mountain Day. The senior grasped the history, importance, and future of Mountain Day so well that I decided to reproduce their dialogue.

"Everyone's talking about Mountain Day," said the Frosh; "when is it?"

"Don't know. The faculty tries to keep it a secret."

"Why do they do that?"

"Well, it used to be that grades for the fall term were too high, and this upset the registrar, who didn't like seeing so many people with high grades. He decided that by not telling anyone the date of Mountain Day and letting bogus date information slip around campus, he could lower G.P.A.'s."

"I don't understand what you mean."

"Of course not. You're only a Freshman. You see, traditionally, everyone celebrates the night before Mountain Day. Juniata students didn't want to break with tradition, so now they party the night before any day which might be Mountain Day. Of course, if the following day isn't Mountain Day (which it usually isn't), the students are too wrecked to go to classes in the morning. When no one shows up for a lecture, the professor loses his temper and gives a pop-quiz. Since no one is present to take the quiz, the entire class gets a zero. Two or three bogus dates and the campus G.P.A. drops one point on a four point scale for the term."

"Boy, that's a dirty trick: abusing the students' respect for tradition. Speaking of tradition, how did Mountain Day start?"

"Take a look around you; all you see is mountains. This part of Pennsylvania hasn't always been like this. When the college was founded in 1876, they (the trustees) needed a way to attract students here. So they decided to send out brochures to prospective freshmen. They sent the draft of this brochure to a printer, who made a horrible mistake. The brochure was supposed to read, "Juniata College is surrounded by scenic muttons," but the printer typed "mountains instead of muttons." Yes, there were sheep here, but the land was as flat as the humor in Dave's Dribble. Unfortunately, the college didn't realize this mistake until after the brochures were sent out. They were frantic; students were rushing to Huntingdon to go to school in the mountains, and J.C. didn't have even one single ant hill. So the trustees hired the Blue Army to build some mountains, and everything worked out."

"Boy, I never knew that the Blue Army could do that much work, but how long will this Mountain Day tradition last?"

"Probably not much longer. There isn't a whole lot to do in the mountains in October. The lakes are cold, and you can't even roll around behind a bush with a co-ed. If you do, a hunter will mistake you for a deer and shoot you.

"I think that next year Mountain Day should be held in New York City."

"But what would we do there?"

"Well, you could drink beer and pile up empty kegs until you have built a mountain."

At this point, the Frosh had to depart for the bathroom, having consumed too much pre-Mountain Day beverage.

As a public service to the college community, the **Juniatian** is listing the courtesy hours established by the following dorms:

Cloister	1st 7:00-11:00 S-Th 2nd-Arch 3rd- no courtesy hours
Lesher	1st-2nd- no hours specified 3rd 7:00-11:00 S-Th
North Sherwood	7:00-11:00 S-Th 7:00-10:00; 10:30 on S-Th 10:00-10:30 free time
South	7:00-10:00 S-Th 2:00-5:00, 7:00-10:00 S-Th Study Lounge Hours
Tussey-Terrace	7:30-10:30 S-Th

Classifieds

from page 2

??? When are we going to run 5 miles in 15 minutes? Maybe when we know each others names? R.F.R.

* * *

Saving the best for last — J.W.: Take special care and hang in there — C.M.

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Smallpox Initiates Tradition

by Heather MacCrindle

Only at Juniata can a smallpox epidemic evolve into a campus wide T-shirt contest! What, you may ask, could ever have gone through such a strange history in the only 107 years of Juniata College's existence? None other than Mountain Day.

When a smallpox epidemic swept through Huntingdon in 1878, the campus was forced to close down after only one and a half years of teaching to avoid this plague. All students from the surrounding areas hurried home immediately, but three students, natives of Ohio, had no way of getting home or back to J.C. if it should ever open again so they decided to spend this bleak winter in the nearby mountains at a place commonly known as The Forge. They stayed in a log cabin there from February until spring when Juniata was finally able to re-open its doors to learning.

Nicknamed 'the Orphans' by the surrounding farmers, they hunted for their meat and cooked for themselves. Neighbors soon lent a hand to these dedicated students and they befriended a 16 year old boy, Martin J. Brumbaugh, whom they convinced into attending Juniata College.

Eighteen years later when Juniata students made their second trip into the mountains under the recommendation of their new President, Martin J. Brumbaugh, The Forge was chosen for obvious sentimental reasons. From this date, 1896, until 1900 this retreat was held during spring term. It was moved to Fall term in 1900, but was not officially known as "Mountain Day" until 1903 under the Presidency of Henry Brumbaugh.

The Forge has since been converted into Trough Creek State Park, but unlike last year, the first Mountain Days took some preplanning. The school closed down for the day as it does now, but early in the morning the several hundred students attending J.C. at the time would go down town to the train station en masse. There they would board the Huntingdon-Broadtop Railroad to Mountain Ridge. From here they would travel the rest of the way to Aitch by horse and wagon! Approximately 15 miles one way, this journey would take several hours and as now, food would be taken along.

All this early history has been researched by our resident Juniata scholar, Dr. Earl Kaylor, who found most of his facts in personal diaries. In fact, one such diary holds an account of the wagon ride to Aitch over the non-paved roads as being "bumped along over dusty, rough roads to the Forge."

The tradition has lived on going through various changes over the years: in the 1920's began the tradition of visiting other state parks in the area — Whipples Dam, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace, Lake Raystown, and this year's Canoe Creek State Park.

Continued on page 5

Hot Wax

Imperial Bedroom

by Adam Schlagman

There's a classic scene in Woody Allen's movie **Annie Hall** in which Allen and Diane Keaton are riding in an airplane returning from California. Allen turns to Keaton and exclaims, "a relationship is a lot like a shark, if it doesn't keep moving ahead it dies. What we have on our hands, I'm afraid, is a dead shark." Elvis Costello operates on very much the same premise.

Since he burst onto the music scene with **My Aim Is True**, Elvis' career has followed the same path as Mr. Allen's movie career. Both began as young, raw talent just begging to be refined and both have refined their work in much the same way. Through improvements in the style of production and the ability to draw effective characters, both have become leaders in their respective fields.

Elvis, as I see it, finds himself having changed for the better, as well as for the worse. His early records, although unrefined have a raw appeal that is simply undeniable. The first three records feature an angry, bitter, young ex-computer programmer who is quite angry with politics, women, and life in general. Elvis also had a big problem with bureaucracy. The bureaucracy of love and of life.

Elvis, apparently tired with his angry young man label, however, moved from an angry young man to a blue young man. **Almost Blue**, released last year was very important in that it signified his non-alliance with the new wave and the devotion only to his music and ideals. Despite its commercial failure, **Almost Blue** did, however, establish Costello as one of the most versatile and original performers since Dylan.

Imperial Bedroom is Elvis' latest effort and as a whole the concept of the album is quite simple; it is a study of the relationships between men and women. Costello's fifteen song display contains no politics. It seems as though the "Goon Squad" has disbanded in favor of a love life atmosphere. The "Two Little Hitlers" have stopped fighting about politics and bureaucracy and have taken themselves wives and elected Elvis to write songs about indecencies of their situations.

Some of the songs are absolutely brilliant. The lyrics are sharp, cutting and the mark of a man burning with awareness. What is missing is the raw power, the gut appeal. Orchestrations have replaced many of Elvis' driving, yet sloppy guitar riffs, with drummer Pete Thomas also losing many of his rolling outbursts. **Imperial Bedroom** is an album that relies almost completely on its lyrical content. In fact, this is the first Elvis Costello album which contains the song lyrics. For some reason, Elvis had always denied us the privilege of knowing exactly what he was saying. Even with the lyrics included, however, many of the songs require about ten to fifteen good listens to truly grasp their meaning, and that's Elvis — the most intelligent young man writing music today.

The song "Man Out of Time" is a masterpiece. The tale of a man much like Elvis himself, growing up in public with his pants down. Many of the other songs deal with the complexities of marriage in a way that highlights the insight of Costello's mind and the tenderness of his voice, which is sounding stronger every album. Other songs, such as "Shabby Doll" tangle with the immoralities of human nature and why men and women treat each other as they do. Much of the patent Costello bitterness has also disappeared on **Imperial Bedroom** songs like ". . . and In Every Home" and "The Loved Ones" deal with the pleasantries of the human touch.

All things considered **Imperial Bedroom** is a wonderful record. It is true, I miss the drive of "Olivers Army," but perhaps it will return in the future. For now there is **Imperial Bedroom** and I am content. The shark that is known as Elvis Costello continues to swim into uncharted waters, teaching us about ourselves and about Costello himself. I just can't wait for Woody Allen's next movie. All songs and music performed by Elvis. They'd make a great team.

Circle K Aids R.C.

by Sheila Squier

On September 30, the Ballroom in Ellis College Center was transformed into an area for blood collection. Circle K members, under the leadership of Carol Stubbs, aided Red Cross personnel by taking temperatures, carrying blood units and walking donors after blood was taken.

Mrs. Davis, the Executive Director of the Red Cross Bloodmobile program in the Huntingdon area, reported 96 donors during the collection period (8 am to 4 pm). Of these donors, 17 were first time donors and seven were deferred. Thus, 89 units of blood were obtained.

Tussey-Terrace provided the highest number of students willing to give one pint of their blood to the Red Cross. The rest of you who have never given, or were unable to give on Thursday, remember the Bloodmobile will return to Juniata on January 13.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — This past week, at least six people have died in the Chicago area due to cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. The manufacturer of the capsules, the McNeil Consumers Corporation, indicated that lot numbers MC2880 and 1910MD contain the contaminated capsules. This represents 264,000 bottles distributed nationwide, in 26 states east of the Mississippi River and Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming. The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers not to take any Extra-Strength Tylenol until further notice.

Millions of dollars are going into the search for the "mad Tylenol killer" who laced the capsules.

BONN, WEST GERMANY (UPI) — West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, after an 8 year rule, has been replaced by Christian Democrat, Helmut Kohl. Schmidt spoke out against the moral right to bounce him out of office without holding immediate elections.

Schmidt had defeated Kohl in national elections in 1976.

Schmidt's Social Democratic Party was accused of failing to provide West Germans with jobs, having neutralist tendancies, and taking a middle stand between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 703,000 filed initial claims for unemployment benefits in mid-September. This increases the likelihood of a 10% jobless rate for the month. This unset the record of 659,000 set two weeks earlier.

Meet the Professor

by Robert Riefler

One of the many new faces on campus this year belongs to Mary Tussey. Professor Tussey, whose office is located in Shoemaker Gallery, teaches Survey of Western Art and Freshman Composition.

After earning an undergraduate degree in history, Professor Tussey went on to earn an M.A. in art history from Stanford. Her past three years were spent living in London, working in the British Museum.

Professor Tussey likes the "small campus" quality of Juniata, and feels that the atmosphere is friendly and the physical appearance attractive. She also prefers living here in the country.

Some of Professor Tussey's hobbies include traveling, sports, watercolors, cooking, photography, hiking, and camping. She has been to Mexico, Spain, Germany, and Copenhagen, and enjoys tennis, field hockey, raquetball, swimming, bicycle riding, and basketball. She began enjoying contemporary music in the late 1960's, and likes a variety of music, including classical, folk, and some country and western.

Professor Tussey would like to stay at Juniata and finish working on her thesis. She is hoping to earn a Ph.D. in art history.

Out & About

by Adam Schlagman

There are two types of restaurants, places to dine and places to eat. A dining restaurant is the type that can consume the better portion of an evening. Fine foods and wines just seem the perfect stimulant for conversation, with a comfortable atmosphere filling out the scene and allowing the entire night to be idled away over a meal. In this week's Out and About, I didn't go to one of those places. A dining type restaurant, you see, requires about 35 to 40 dollars for two people to eat and drink the evening away. An eating type restaurant, however, should allow those same two people to eat themselves into oblivion for about twenty bucks. What normal college student with active appetite hormones could pass up the opportunity.

The Train Station, found at 424 E. College Ave., State College, was our selection for a place to consume mass quantities. Appropriately named, The Train Station features a very pleasant atmosphere decorated with "one of the largest private collections of railroading antiques in the United States."

A multi-level arrangement, complete with plenty of greenery and windows, in addition to all the railroad memorabilia, created a motif usually indigenous to class number one restaurants. But, the real test had yet to come.

The menu consisted of your basic garden type eatery selections. A variety of salads, soups, quiche, omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, and special dinners filled out the menu. The prices were all quite reasonable with most of the dishes running between three and four dollars.

In a game known popularly as "let's abuse the waitress," we finally got our orders down straight. You know, it's simply amazing how much food three starving students can order. In a matter of minutes our plethora of appetizers began arriving. Probably the best thing we ordered was soup. The Manhattan Clam Chowder was quite good as it contained a rather healthy amount of Clams and seafood items. The French Onion soup was also quite tasty and the top was just dripping with melted Swiss cheese. As part of the special high cholesterol, high calorie diet we were on, the Deep Fried Mushrooms and Deep Fried Cheese were selected. Although both were a little on the cold side, we suffered through, nevertheless.

It was the main courses that were the biggest disappointment, however, as all three dishes tasted as though they had been over nuked. The Spare Ribs were just that, very spare. Three or four rather lonely looking ribs swimming in a sea of barbeque sauce did not justify their seven dollar price tag. The meat was rather dry and the baked beans that came with them were really quite bad. The same problem held true for the other two dishes. My Turkey Club sandwich was actually not as bad, but the turkey was rather dry and lacking in quantity. The Philadelphia Cheese Steak, unfortunately, was the biggest disappointment. It tasted as though it were cooked under a heat lamp, but heat was precisely what the sandwich was lacking. The meat was dry and the cheese on a par with Cheese Wiz. We probably should have sent it back.

The question remains, however, is The Train Station worth eating at? Well, all things considered, it was not all that bad, for the money that is. True, one could go to a greasy spoon and have a Cheese Steak far better, but it's the price you have to pay for atmosphere. So, actually, it's a value judgment and my values would not allow me to eat there again. The food could have been much better and, although it was fairly priced, as a whole the restaurant was not all that its reputation claims. My advice, Jerry's Diner on Rt. 22, still yet to be beaten for value, convenience and atmosphere.

Writer-in Residence Reading

by James Biles

Of the many new faces that can be seen on campus this year, one of the most visible is that of William Mickleberry, the Writer-in-Residence for the fall term.

Professor Mickleberry is primarily a short story writer, having written approximately thirty in the past ten years. He is now putting the finishing touches on his newest creation, a novel entitled **To the Borderland**, which will be published shortly in a literary magazine.

Though he spends much of his day writing, Mickleberry still finds time to teach the Fictional Writing course and a Freshman Composition class. When asked to comment on Juniata, Mickleberry seemed pleasantly surprised as he stated, "the school is totally different than any school I have taught at" (due to its small size) and he added that the school and its students were "nice, cordial, and interested." Mickleberry joked for several minutes when asked what he does for recreation, before replying that he enjoys drawing. He lists the French writer Albert Camus and Ernest Hemingway among his favorite authors.

To showcase his artistic and creative talents, Professor Mickleberry gave a reading this past Tuesday from his novella, **The Wind Motel** at the Shoemaker Art Galleries. Mickleberry plans to give at least one more reading before the term's end.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Florida, Mickleberry holds a MFA in Creative Writing and also attended Stanford University. He currently teaches at Florida and will resume his tenure after the completion of this term.

Stroman Delivers Lecture

Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology at Juniata College, will deliver the third annual Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture on Friday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall.

The lecture series is designed to enable faculty members to share their research with members of the college Board of Trustees and the college community. Stroman's lecture is entitled "The Debate About Unnecessary Surgery," and will deal with assessing amounts of unnecessary surgery, how the issue has become politicized and other issues being debated.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1963, Stroman is the author of three books; "The Medical Establishment and Social Responsibility," "The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery in the U.S.A." and "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped." He is also the author of numerous book reviews and studies.

Stroman received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He also holds an S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from Boston University. At Juniata, he has served as chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, assistant dean and director of continuing education. He is currently director of the summer Elderhostel program and co-coach of the golf team.

Locally, Stroman is vice president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and a member of the Social Action Committee of the Huntingdon Forum of Churches. In addition, he has been active in the Tri-County Community Action Agency, Huntingdon County Redevelopment Authority, Keystone Health Systems Agency, and has been a consultant to numerous civic and business organizations.

Medical School Outlook

by Cinny Cooper

There are many students in the freshman class who have shown an interest in pre-medicine as a POE. In fact, only a handful of these students will graduate with a such a degree.

Most pre-med students have misconceived ideas about medical school and the medical profession. **Making It In Medical School**, by Robert H. Coombs and Joanne St. John, is a book well worth a pre-med student's time in looking at. It offers a unique insight into the misconceptions that pre-med students and freshmen medical students have about the medical field. It brings a better understanding of the reality of med school. One copy is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Health Profession Committee, Chairman Dr. Robert Zimmerer, is set up to help pre-med students plan their program

Continued on page 5

Muddy Run

from page 2

make sure that the beer our little do-gooder is about to quaff doesn't agree with his delicate stomach. That should undo that smile of his!" (fiendish laughter)

Narrator: "Totally unaware of the fiendish plot that is about to unfold and ruin his evening, not to mention the deflation of his budding ego, Alan merrily interacts with his fellow partiers."

Alan: "Yes, I do enjoy crocheting with seaweed. The texture of the kelp really relaxes me and gives me something, um, different to do with my hands (glug glug) I'm also quite adept at knitting with dental floss (glug glug)."

Uninterested Female: "That's really fascinating. Um yeah, oh, hi Jocko!"

Alan: "(glug glug) Boy, this is a great party! So many people and (glug glug) great beer (glug glug)."

Narrator: Unbeknownst to Alan, a knarled and grotesque hand has slipped a slug of syrup of ipecac into his waiting mug.

Alan: "My, what is this queasy feeling in my stomach? My face, it feels so hot. Oh, what is this burning feeling in the back of my throat? Oh no, I think I'm going to BARF!" (puking, gurgling noises)

Uninterested Female: "Oh you nurd, you got it on my hair!"

Jocko: "Why don't you go elsewhere nurdface? (sound of Alan's body being hurled into the hallway)

Narrator: Alan's evening of merriment as landed on the dung heap of party history. As Alan slithers towards the men's room, ADVERSITY receives the news.

Sh__t: "Well gentlemen, another job well done. Alan will now be a social outcast for the remainder of his college career!" (fiendish laughter)

Narrator: As the ADVERSITY villains revel in sinister glee over their success, Alan contemplates his new found social leprosy while talking to Ralph on a long distance porcelain telephone. (wretch)

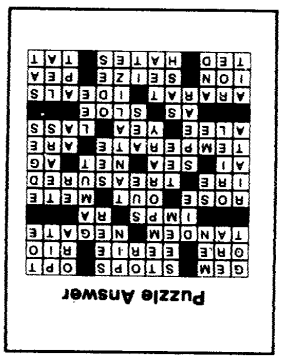
Alan: "Oh well, I now have (wretch) ruined my chance of being socially accepted here at college — continue to face adversity with a smile!" (fist to palm, toothless moan)

Sh__t: ". . . what's that, he's still smiling?"

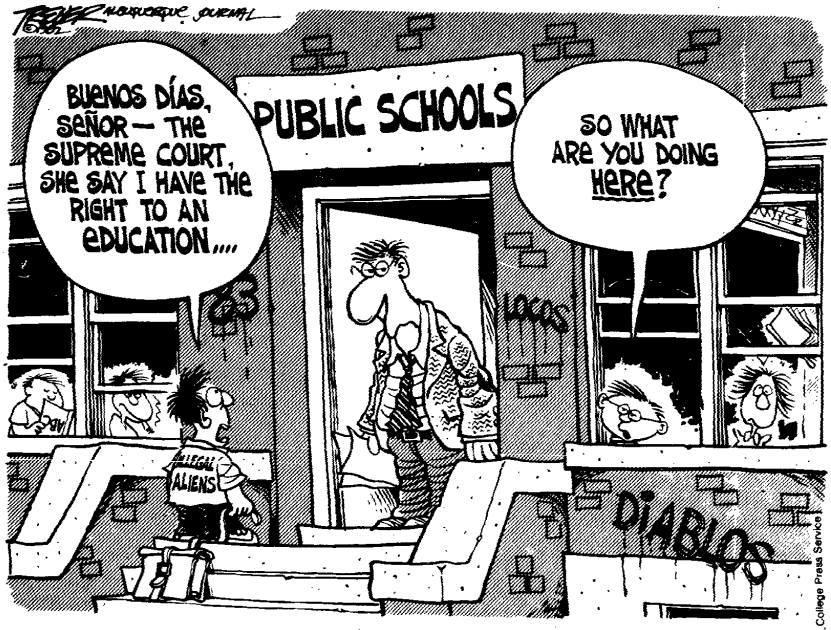
Piss: "We'll just have to work harder."

Corruption: "Sh__t!"

Narrator: And thus ends another heart-rending episode of **Fractured Dreams.**



Puzzle Answer



High Schoolers To Visit J.C.

Visitor's Day for all high school students interested in a college experience will be held at Juniata College on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Sponsored by Juniata's admissions office, the day is designed to inform and familiarize high school seniors and their parents with higher education and the college experience.

Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata's director of admissions, said, "We feel that one of the best ways to get to know a college is to spend the day on campus. Juniata has much we would like to share, and we hope students and their parents will leave with a better idea of the opportunities available to them at Juniata."

Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Brumbaugh Science Center with registration and light refreshments.

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Kreider will welcome the visitors in the Ellis College Center Ballroom. Her welcome will include a brief overview of the day's events and an introduction to Juniata's admissions staff.

A panel of three upperclass Juniata students will then spend 45 minutes discussing their experiences at Juniata, and how their expectations were or were not met. This group, made up of both male and female students, will then answer questions from the floor.

Following the panel discussion, student guides will conduct campus tours. Here students and parents will be given an opportunity to see the college facilities and surroundings, including residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, and other campus areas.

A complimentary lunch will be served at noon in Baker Refectory, the college dining hall. At this time seniors and their parents are invited to talk with faculty members and students.

The final events scheduled are department fairs beginning at 12:45 p.m. Professors from the academic departments, along with upperclass students, will be available to discuss careers and specific academic areas of interest. Personnel will also be available to answer questions on admissions procedures, financial aid and scholarship information, career planning and placement, and athletics.

Mrs. Kreider notes that high school seniors and their parents who are interested in attending should contact the admissions office at Juniata by telephoning 814-643-4310, extension 420.

Fine Arts Display

by Dave Lehmann

Until November 20th, a collection of the work of Alex "Sandy" McBride, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, will be on display at Shoemaker Galleries. This work spans his artistic career between 1968 to 1982.

"On a flat surface, all spatial propositions are equally real," McBride explains, on a framed introduction to the collection. It is with these spatial propositions and contrasts in color that McBride plays throughout the collection of paintings, charcoals, and photographs. Sometimes McBride uses his two dimensional surface to provide a dreamlike quality as is seen in his series of "Artists' Studio" paintings. Other times, he uses contrasts and shapes within shapes to produce more visionary works such as "Water-lillies." While looking at "Model in the Landscape" and "Model in the Studio," the observer realizes McBride's understanding that a propped situation may appear more realistic than a natural setting. In the studio, both the model and the background (either a painting or a backdrop) are in focus because of the spatial closeness. Yet, in the landscape, having a third dimension leads to some distortion of focussing in the whole scene.

Students interested in any of the fine arts will appreciate McBride's experimentation with comparisons between the "real" and "artistic" views.

FLEA MARKET
Sunday, October 17, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
On OLLER LAWN
If there are any questions call Melissa at 643-9911.
(Sponsored by the Lesher Hall RHA.)

Services Directory Planned

A complete directory of all the social services available in Huntingdon County, based on data collected by Juniata College students, is expected to be published in January.

The 18 students in Juniata's Social Welfare Policies and Services class, in collaboration with the Huntingdon County Planning Office, will soon begin contacting social service agencies in Huntingdon County to determine what services are available, where those services can be obtained, and eligibility requirements for receiving such services.

According to Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology, it will take about three weeks for the students to collect all the necessary data. "Some of the information will be obtained through telephone interviews, but in some cases, students will actually visit the agency offices," Stroman said.

The project is designed as a public service to the community, Stroman said, noting that at present, a comprehensive directory of social services in Huntingdon County does not exist. "In some cases, our research will go beyond county lines, especially when dealing with agencies that serve the county, but have offices elsewhere," Stroman pointed out.

Although Juniata students are compiling the data, the project is being done in conjunction with the Huntingdon Forum of Churches. Stroman said that funds to help pay for printing the directory will come from the churches.

When completed, the directory will be distributed to ministers, social service agencies and interested citizens in the county. They will also be on file in the county library and courthouse.

Mountain Day

from page 3

In the early 1900's it was compulsory for all professors to attend and while the Ellis's were presidents until the 60's, grace was said before eating the picnic lunch. Hiking was stressed at the early Mountain Days along with volleyball and horseshoes, and since reason for having Mountain Day was to enjoy the scenic beauty of the autumn mountains, often biology professors would give lectures on the surrounding nature.

Dr. Kaylor found the first mention of the famed faculty-student football game in the **Alfarata** of 1967-68, when student bodies all over America felt the need "to get back at those faculty." In the early years of this contest even the football players were allowed to play but too many faculty injuries resulted. Dr. Kaylor insists however, that the faculty has won more games overall than the students!

The late 60's and 70's saw a decline in the popularity of traditions and the attendance at Mountain Day dropped off. Now with the surprise aspect of Mountain Day attendance has gone up since the students have no time to contemplate doing anything else. Dr. Kaylor also credits Student Activities for the increased popularity of Mountain Day as they seem to be putting more effort into its planning and encouraging more people to attend. The T-shirt contest this year, won by Chuck Yaung got everyone into the spirit of Mountain Day early on and kept predictions running rampant.

Medical

from page 4

and apply to medical schools. The students who stick with a pre-med degree through their junior year are interviewed by the committee. This interview, along with academic grades and various other factors, determines the recommendation given by the committee to various medical schools.

Last year 100% of Juniata seniors who applied to med school were accepted. Juniata's average for the last 5 years is 94%.

Parents Weekend

from page 1

minutes during Saturday morning's continental breakfast.

The Mini-series was a particular success. Parents attended demonstrations of chemistry lab errors entitled "Chemistry can be Explosively Fun," a pottery demonstration, by art professor Jack Troy, a computer game demonstration, and a Career Planning and Placement open house.

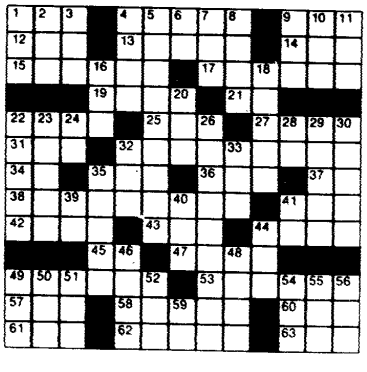
Of Saturday's "Coffee With the Profs," one parent said, "They're a fine group of teachers. I was glad I could meet them and I think my daughter made a good choice by coming to Juniata."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Precious stone
4 Halts
9 Choose
12 Oslo coin
13 Uncanny
14 River: Sp.
15 Bicycle built for two
17 Nullify
19 Demons
21 Sun god
22 Flower
25 Away
27 Apportion
31 Anger
32 Cherished
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Ocean
36 Openwork fabric
37 Silver symbol
38 Moderate
41 Exist
42 Toward shelter
43 Affirmative vote
44 Young one
45 Conjunction
47 Wild plum
49 Biblical mountain
53 Standards of perfection
57 Electrified particle
58 Capture
60 Kind of soup
61 Actor Knight
62 Detests
63 Make lace

DOWN
1 Obtained
2 Time period
3 Uncles
4 Appear
5 Ephemeral
6 Conjunction
7 Transfix
8 Prophet
9 Money of yore
10 Fruit seed
11 Pedal digit
16 Fizzle out
18 Entire range
20 Sioux City resident
22 Lasso
23 Bay window
24 Compass pt.
26 Tease
28 Teutonic deity
29 Rips
30 Rims
32 Golf gadget
33 Notice
35 Lance
39 NH's neighbor
40 DDE opponent
41 Cooled lava
44 A Grant
46 Belt of a sort
48 Poems
49 River island
50 Fish eggs
51 Fun — games
52 London meal
54 Suitable
55 Meadow
56 Posed for a portrait
59 Pronoun



Lady Indians Cop JC Classic

Evans and Tweardy Named to All-Tourney Team

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team captured the 1982 Juniata College Women's Volleyball Classic Title on Saturday evening in the final match against Grove City College.

Pool play for the tournament started at 3:00 on Friday afternoon and continued through noon on Saturday. In the Blue bracket, JC took first place by only dropping one game out of nine and by winning all of their four matches.

JC started out the tournament against Washington, an NCAA Div. III school, at 4:00 and easily took the match 15-1 and 15-9. At 6:30, they took the court against Grove City, an NCAA Div. III and somewhat of an arch-rivalry school. JC took the first game 15-8, dropped the second 4-15 (the only game they lost on the day), and bounced back to a 15-6 win for the game and the match. At 8:30, they played Gallaudet, an NCAA Div. III school and were victorious by scores of 15-5 and 15-12. Their next match was at 11:00 on Saturday morning against Maryville, an NCAA Div. III school from Tennessee, and they took the match and first place in the pool play by scores of 15-6 and 15-7.

The other standings in the Blue bracket were second — Grove City with a 3-1 match record, third — Maryville with a 2-2 match record, fourth — Gallaudet with a 1-3 match record, and fifth — Washington with an 0-4 match record.

In the Gold bracket, first place went to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a 4-0 match record and an 8-4 game record, second went to Shippensburg with a 2-2 match record, third went to Duquesne with a 2-2 match record, fourth went to Navy with a 2-2 match record, and fifth went to Waynesburg with an 0-4 match record.

The elimination round began at 1:30 with Navy beating Washington 2-0 games and Waynesburg beating Gallaudet 2-1 games. In the Quarter Finals, it was Juniata over Navy by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, Maryville over Shippensburg 2-0 games, Grove City over Duquesne 2-1 games, and IUP over Waynesburg 2-1 games. JC beat Maryville 15-1 and 15-10 for a place in the finals against Grove City, who beat IUP 2-1 games.

The final match began around 8:30 in front of a very enthusiastic crowd. Juniata became the tourney champs after they defeated Grove City by scores of 15-1 and 15-10.

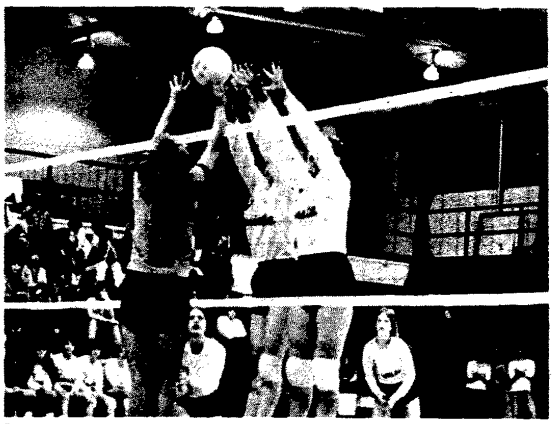
Coach Larry Bock was pleased with the overwhelming crowd support. He commented that, "It was a real thrill for the girls to play in front of the crowd and that the people were worth a lot of points."

The tourney was filled with good volleyball. With regard to Juniata, the setting was flawless and Sue Barker unquestionably dominated the middle court against the other teams. Colleen Irelan gave an outstanding show as she overpowered the opponents and along with Sue MacLaughlan, she helped to inimidate the other teams. "Eing" Opanayikul and Claudia Tweardy also contributed good serving. The team defense played well and made some good saves, but Coach Bock mentioned that the team's passing needs a little improvement.

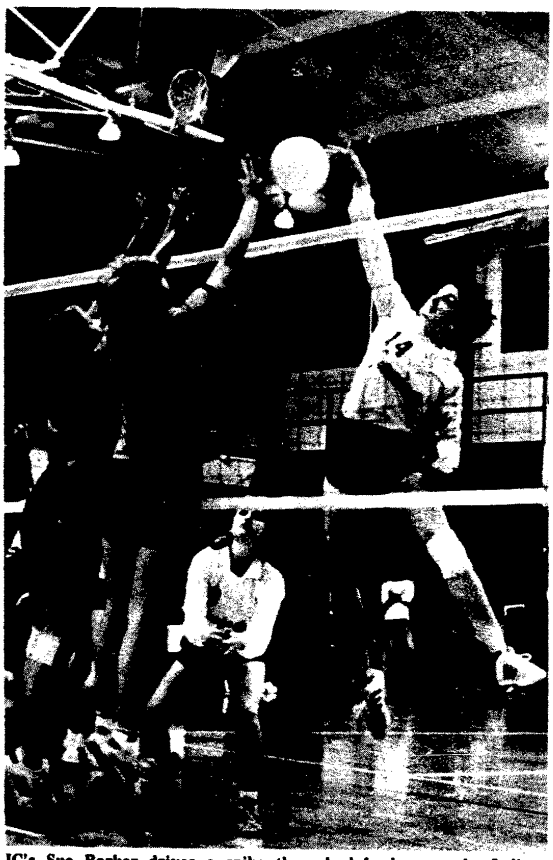
According to Coach Bock, "All of the JC players worked very, very hard," and he believes that overall, they outplayed everybody in the tournament.

JC had many great individual performances during the tourney. However, the most important statistic for the tournament is that in the end, not just the individuals won, but a good volleyball team won.

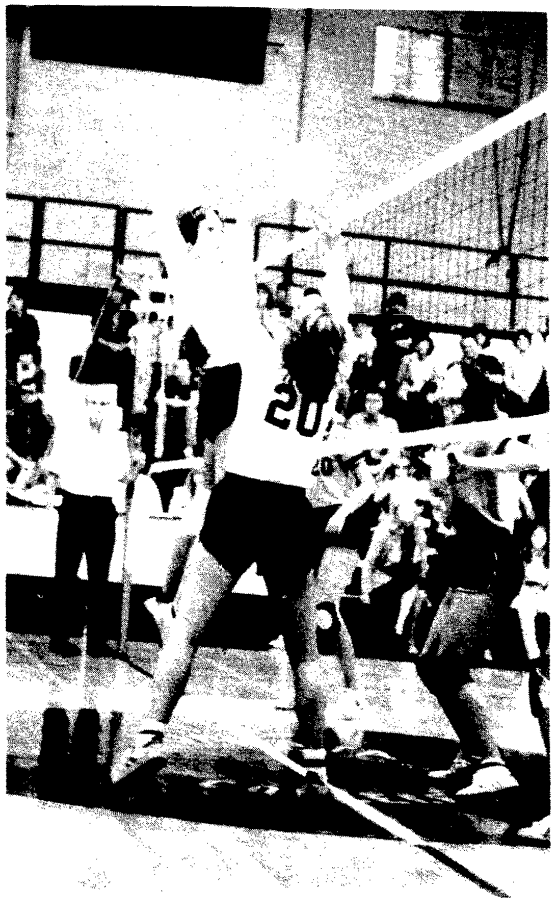
The rankings for the tourney were: first — Juniata, second — Grove City, third — a tie between Maryville and IUP. Players named to the All-Tourney Team include: Natalie Sutyak for Grove City, Masumi Mitsutomi from Maryville, Peggy Evans from Juniata, Lynn Yost from IUP, Carrie Lacey from IUP, and Claudia Tweardy for Juniata.



Indian teamwork overpowers opponents at the net.



JC's Sue Barker drives a spike through defenders as the Indians dominated the front line.



Photos by Steve Silverman

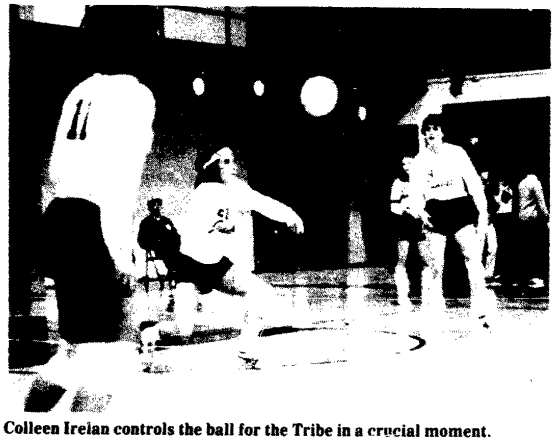
Claudia Tweardy sets to Peggy Evans who goes for the kill, in tourney action here.

Earlier in the week, JC hosted Gettysburg and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Against Gettysburg they won 15-8 and 15-11, and against UPJ they won 17-15 and 15-6. Individual performances for the night included MacLaughlan with 17 kills, Tweardy with outstanding serving including 10 aces and one missed serve out of 32. Barker and Opanayikul contributed good blocking.

On Thursday, JC traveled to Dickinson where they won the MAC League match 15-4, 15-2 and 15-1. The evening was mostly Juniata serving, as Opanayikul and freshman Dorene Duncan both contributed eleven straight serves apiece.

Juniata's record now stands at 16 wins and 0 losses, and coaches and fans all agree that if JC continues to play this well, that no one in their division may be able to beat them.

JC will travel to the Naval Academy Invitational on Oct. 8 and 9. Other teams in the field include: Navy, West Chester, Villanova, U.M.B.C., Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, Duquesne, Lehigh, George Mason, and Juniata.



Colleen Irelan controls the ball for the Tribe in a crucial moment.

Gustafson Wins Faculty Open

Todd Gustafson, of the Biology Dept., outlasted Bob Reilly, of Sociology and Bill Alexander, College Business Manager, in a sudden death playoff at the Standing Stone Golf Club on Saturday the 25th. This win is all the more remarkable considering that Reilly had a caddy (of questionable quality) and Alexander controls Gustafson's budget. Todd did not falter.

Duane Stroman, from Sociology, showed his style with a low net score of 82. This is the second big tournament for Stroman this season and, if age doesn't cause him the "yips" in putting, he should be encouraged to expect even bigger things next year.

This was a tournament with prizes for all. James Lakso, of Bus./Econ., easily won the long drive contest with a booming ?????? yard drive on hole No. 15 (ask him how long it was). There were two prizes for closest to the hole on holes No. 4 and No. 11. An indication of the care and appreciation these golfers have for good greens can be found in the fact that only two golfers dare make ball marks on each of the two holes. Buff Volke, from Poli. Sci., dared to put his tee shot 35 feet from the pin on No. 4 while Gustafson continued his disdain for the course by making a deep mark 20 feet from the pin on No. 11.

Howard Crouch, from the Education Dept., using his hickory shaft hammer style putter and keeping his own score won the prize for least putts with 28. Rick Thompson, Econ. / Bus. Instructor, outputted Paul Schettler, of the Chemistry Dept., 51 to 50 to garner the prize for most putts. Their claim of moving holes was disallowed and their scores stood.

Number 2 hole was selected as the secret hole of the day. This is one of the easiest holes on the course but Bob Mease, of Maintenance, managed to contradict this fact and score a shameful 9 to win a prize. The prize for most unretrieved balls in the water went to Paul Heberling, of Sociology fame. Heberling, who claims not to have played since 1962, was easily the most honest player in the tournament. After dusting off his "classic" clubs he proved his claim.

The most important prize of the day went to Paul Schettler for highest score. Paul's total score was a-a-a-a (I can't print it . . . I can't do that to any human being). It should be reported that plans for next year include a computer-on-cart to follow Paul around the course. It must be reported that Bob Reilly's attempt to clear the water on hole No. 17 with a well-aimed 7 iron fell short by several feet. The high point of the day was observing Bob retrieve his club without getting wet.

Notice must be taken of Tom Woodrow's birdie on hole No. 7 (he'll tell you about it); Norm Stapleton's 23 shot total for holes No. 15 & 16 (he won't talk about it); Dave Drews' three quadruple bogies (beware of his language); and Ray Pfrogner's willingness to stay in the same foursome with Drews for the entire eighteen holes.

What do you think? (Send opinions to Box 667 c/o Sports Editor.)

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The NFL player's strike is in its third week. Does anyone really miss NFL football? Sure, when the threat of a strike first came out, thousands of football fans probably went into shock at the thought of not having anything to do on a Sunday afternoon or Monday night. But now that it's a reality, do we really miss it that much?

I don't think so; at least I don't. Maybe it's the time of year. The weather is so nice; it doesn't seem like football time, at least not pro football. When I think of pro football, I think of those frigid play-off games in December and "Super Sundays" in January. September and October seem like college football season, both on the national level and MAC.

The NFL is just beginning and nothing is being decided. But the college game is full of excitement with the weekly rankings, the big rivalries, large crowds, tailgating, homecoming games, and everything that makes it more of a tradition rather than just a Sunday afternoon habit.

Television has also offered alternatives. Some networks have shown reruns of Super Bowls past. Some have contracted Division III college teams to play on Sunday in front of the nation, which gives people the chance to see the unknown aspect of college football, and fattens the colleges' band account from TV money. TV also has given us a chance to see how they play the game north of the border in Canada.

I think that the networks have done a great job of filling the gap left by the strike. It gives people an opportunity to see some things on TV that they always wanted to, but never got any air time.

Baseball will play a big part in filling the gap also. First of all the play-offs and World Series have begun. Secondly, the baseball strike of last year made a lot of people realize that the world does not revolve around pro sports. We made it through one strike, so I guess we can handle it again.

I don't know which side is right; but if a strike is the only way to solve the issue, both sides better think twice. Pro football is for the fan, and supported by the fan. The strike only seems to be angering and discouraging him.

J.C. Soccer Loses

by Mike Appleby

On September 29, the Juniata Soccer Team suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to host Dickinson. The loss was the team's fifth in a row, and it dropped their record to 1-5.

As the score indicates, the game was a defensive struggle characterized by sparkling defensive plays and missed scoring opportunities on both sides. It was a wide open, fast-paced game. The game was a contrast of two soccer styles: Dickinson's possessive control type of play against Juniata's quick counter-attack style of play. After the first half, there was no score. The defenses remained flawless until the seventeen-minute mark of the second half, when Dickinson took advantage of a breakdown in Juniata's defense to score the only goal of the game. During the remainder of the game, Juniata fought hard for the game-tying goal but was frustrated time and time again.

Despite the loss, Coach Klaus Jaeger was quite pleased with his team's performance. He was especially pleased with the team's defense which was lead by freshman goalie Russ Leberman, who had 14 saves, and two other defenders, Rainer Muller and Lain Coryell. Coach Jaeger feels the game was one of the best ever played, and he is confident that it will be a good omen of things in store for the future. The next soccer game is home against Wilkes College on Wednesday, October 6. Coach Jaeger would like to extend a cordial invitation to all Juniata College students and faculty to come out and see exciting soccer action and support the team.

Hockey Action

by Patty Kirksey

The women's field hockey team played two games at home this past week. The first game was against Messiah on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Messiah, a tough opponent, defeated the varsity squad by a score of 1-0. Goaltender Linda Hann had a strong performance, allowing only one goal against a barrage of 22 shots. In general, the defense played very well. The offense, on the other hand, started out slowly; but by the second half, most of the action was taking place in the Messiah half of the field. Unfortunately, the Juniata women failed to score. The J.V. squad also lost to Messiah by the score of 1-0.

The second home game was played on Saturday, October 2 against a tough Dickinson team. Like Wednesday's game, the Juniata women lost a hard fought game, this time by the score of 2-1. The only goal scored by the Indians was a goal by Laura Babiash with an assist coming from Leslie Pinto. Later in the game, 2 Indian goals were disallowed. One goal, by Sue Occiano, didn't count because of a technical call; the other disallowed goal was by Jill Loomis. There was no J.V. game following the Dickinson contest.

Coach Roslyn Hall felt that the team positioned themselves well on the field and also communicated with each other better than in past performances.

photo by: Ron Renzini

J.C. Sticker, Sue Occiano, fights for the ball.

Street Sweeping and Snow Removal Ordinance No. 520
Ordinance In Effect Year Round

Monday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Moore and Penn Street
Tuesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Scott, Oneida, Mifflin and Warm Springs Ave. 6th to 13th
Wednesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Washington, Church, Allegheny
Thursday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 2nd to 10th St. Standing Stone Ave. & Reynolds Ave.
Friday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 11th to 18th St. High School Area and Shady Side

Indians Stop Del. Valley, 12-10

Devine picks off three, Murphy and Smith grab TD's

by Andy Berdy

The main attraction of Parents' Weekend festivities took place on College Field, Saturday, where the defending MAC Co-Champions, Juniata and Delaware Valley squared off in an important battle for this year's crown.

The Indians opened up their conference schedule with probably their toughest test, in Delaware Valley. But the Tribe passed it, to the delight of some 3,000 students and parents alike, topping the Aggies by a 12-10 score.

Things started off right for the Tribe, as Tom Devine picked off his fifth pass of the year on Del. Valley's first play from scrimmage, following the opening kickoff. However, after Rick Eberly picked up a first down on two carries, Dave Pfieffer had his first pass picked off, beginning an Aggie drive.

Delaware Valley drove from their own 42 to the JC five, but a five-yard penalty for holding stalled the Aggies forcing a field goal try. The 27-yard attempt was blocked by Ben Reichley and picked up by Devine who scampered to the DVC 45. But JC failed to capitalize and the first quarter ended scoreless.

Following a JC fumble on the Indian 27, the Aggies got the ball, and seven plays later the lead on a one-yard TD run. The extra point was good, giving the Aggies a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Eberly gained eight yards; and a personal foul on DVC gave the Tribe a first down. Pfieffer then hit Dave Murphy on the sideline who took the ball in from 44 yards out for an apparent tying touchdown. But the play was called back on a JC holding penalty.

Eberly gained ten more yards on the next play, but Pfieffer's second-down pass was picked off on the DVC 46 and returned to the JC 43. Five plays later Del. Valley added to their lead with a 37-yard field goal, making it 10-0.

The Aggies got the ball right back following a Juniata punt, but failed to move, and were also forced to punt from their own 35. Tom McVay gave the Tribe the break they needed, blocking the kick and giving JC the ball on the DVC 32.

Pfieffer wasted not time, hitting Murphy over the middle in the end-zone. JC had the lead for the conversion attempt forced holder Bob Adamek to run for a two-point try, but he was stopped short.

Devine ended the last Aggie threat of the half, picking off his sixth aerial of the year. Del. Valley still led at the mid-point, but the momentum had shifted to Juniata.

Neither team moved the ball much in the third period, exchanging punts and fumbles. The fourth period began with much of the same; however, both teams were stopped on fourth-and-short-yardage tries. McVay picked off an arrant Aggie pass in the exchange, but JC could not take advantage.

The Indians got the ball with about four minutes left, on the Del. Valley 34. Pfieffer hit Carl Fekula on the DVC 19 and Dave Hornberger next on the nine. Pfieffer made it three in a row, this time rolling right and tossing to Kevin Smith in the corner of the end-zone. JC had the lead for the first time in the game, despite a missed extra point.

Devine iced the cake, picking off his third pass of the game and ending one of Del. Valley's last threats.

For the Tribe, Pfieffer was 12 for 27 in the air for 217 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Murphy again led JC receivers with five catches for 131 yards, followed by Fekula with four for 62 yards. Rick Eberly gained 54 yards on the ground in 15 tries.

The defense played tough when they had to. Bob Wazalis had two key sacks, and Bill Swope and Jeff Lynn each registered one in the contest. Tom McVay led all JC tacklers with 14. Tom Devine should be an ECAC All-Star for the third week, with three more interceptions, bringing his total to seven, five off the Nation-leading mark he set last year.

Juniata, now 3-1, and undefeated in conference play, hosts FDU-Madison at College Field on Saturday.

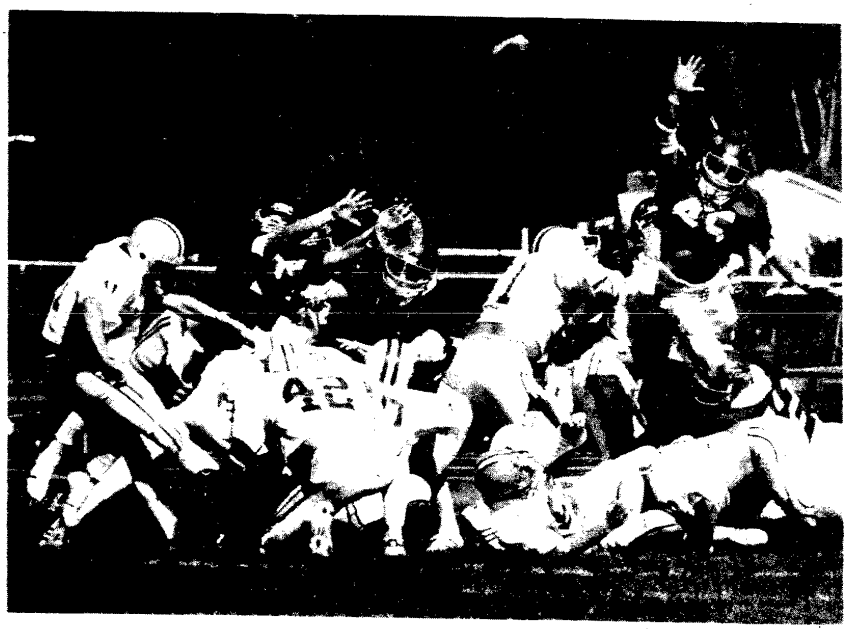


Photo by Steve Silverman

The Indian defense rises to the occasion, here blocking an Aggie field goal, compliments of Ben Reichley.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Dave Murphy breaks a tackle on one of his five receptions of the day, including a 32-yard touchdown late in the first half.

Photo by Steve Silverman

Kevin Smith hauls in the winning TD over Del. Valley, as the Tribe loyal look on.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Oct. 15
Film — Modern Problems — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16
Educational Testing — GREs

Oct. 19
Artist Series — Peter Orth (pianist) — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 20
Soccer — Lebanon Valley — 3 p.m.
Admissions Science Open House

Homecoming '82 Lines Up Activities

"Give Me a Smile" Named as Theme

by Stephen Drukker

Next weekend is Homecoming '82, and the Homecoming Committee is busy making preparations for the event. David Kreider, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Beth Weader, the Student Coordinator, are urging everyone to get involved. All dorms and student organizations are invited to build floats for the parade.

The festivities get under way on Friday afternoon, when various Juniata clubs and organizations will set up food and game stands on Oller Lawn. Fran Mooney, seen recently at a coffeehouse on campus, will be performing in front of Oller Auditorium, playing the music of Simon and Garfunkel, Jackson Browne, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Friday night will begin with the showing of the film **Taps** in Oller at 7:00, and the movie will be followed by a bonfire in South Hall parking lot.

On Saturday, Homecoming continues with a parade, starting at 10 a.m. (for you early risers) in downtown Huntingdon, and progressing toward South Hall. The parade will include the floats, class representatives and Homecoming Queen, and three local high school bands. Concession stands will be set up, and a caricaturist will be drawing sketches of students. After an outdoor picnic lunch, the football Indians take on Albright at College Field. Finally, Saturday night, there will be a masquerade party in Memorial Gymnasium, which will feature the band "Centaur" from Philadelphia.

There could, of course, be no homecoming without a Homecoming Queen. On Tuesday, sixteen "class representative" nominees were chosen (four from each class). In next week's **Juniatian,** the candidates' pictures will appear; and on Thursday and Friday during lunch and dinner, students will vote for the four class representatives and a Homecoming Queen.

Proposed Tuition Hike To Be Featured

The Juniatian has learned that during this past Trustee's meeting there was a proposed combined tuition increase of 9.6%. The board has the right to review this in January.

The Juniatian will present a full-length feature story in the next issue concerning tuition and other pertinent issues.

In the News

ROME (UPI) Four gunmen killed a 2 year-old boy and wounded 34 other Jewish worshippers at Rome's main synagogue, Saturday. The four men, ranging in ages between 30-35, were still being looked for Monday. They were thought to have tossed grenades and sprayed machine gun fire on worshippers leaving the synagogue. Four of the injured remain in serious condition. Italians have scheduled protests for the attack.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Blazes destroyed $22 million worth of homes and injured 150 people in the Los Angeles, Ventura, and Orange Counties this past weekend. These areas were declared disaster areas by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Sunday. Residents of multi-million dollar ocean-view homes dumped their silver and other precious items in swimming pools and filled automobiles with valuables before leaving. The feared, seasonal "devil winds" blew flames over 54,000 acres on a 20-mile rampage to the sea.

BEIRUT (UPI) Israeli troops searched for gunmen who ambushed a bus and jeep in the hills of Beirut, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet decided Israel set terms for a pull-out from Lebanon, Monday. The cabinet decided Israel would require a security buffer zone in Southern Lebanon as one of its conditions for the withdrawal of 70,000 estimated troops in Lebanon.

photo by David Moore

Juniors Bruce Kissel (front) and Barry Miller (egg in hand) smile with anticipation during the annual egg toss at Mountain Day. All for naught, as the winners at Canoe Creek this year were our own Ron Renzini and his roommate Steve "Stone" Whitely.

Russey Awarded Research Grant

Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry at Juniata College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to conduct research and study in Germany. The announcement came from the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communications Agency.

Russey, who is one of 800 Americans being sent abroad in 1982-83 under the Fulbright exchange program, will be teaching at the Fachhochschule Munster, West Germany, for the winter semester. He will then move on to the University of Marburg where he will do research and study.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1966, Russey serves as chairman of the college's International Exchange Programs and the Foreign Studies Committee. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

While a graduate student, Russey received a Fulbright Grant to study in Germany, and has returned to teach there twice since coming to Juniata. He has also been the recipient of several other grants including a Research Corporation Cottrell College Science Grant. In 1975, Russey was honored as Juniata's eighth Beachley Distinguished Professor. Locally, Russey has been active in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Boy Scouts, and was a member of the Huntingdon Planning Commission and Altoona Symphony. He is currently a trustee of the J.C. Blair Hospital.

Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers, and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Have Raft -Will Travel

by Jason Roberts

The awesome roar of the Youghiogheny River filled the air along with the excited screams of 80 Juniata students as they took to the rapids under cloudy skies last Saturday.

The 7-mile trip began at Ohiopyle, Pa., which is a state park about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, and is home of Whitewater Adventures, Inc., which conducted the river journey in conjunction with Juniata's Laughing Bush Enterprises.

The rafters were instructed in paddling and safety procedures, which included keeping feet and legs in the raft, floating with bodies close to the surface in case of a spill, following the hand signals of any of the four guides, and the proper conduct of water battles.

The rafters then paddled, splashed, bumped, laughed, and screamed their way down the river. Before each major set of rapids, some of which exceeded a quarter mile in length, the paddlers regrouped while the guides told of what to expect ahead. "This is Railroad (spanned by a railroad bridge). You'll go through a two-foot drop and then head for that rock on the left where Lance is standing. You'll want to stay left until you get to it and then follow his signals. If you get pinned against the rock, lean into it or your raft will be swamped. If you fall out, grab the rope that he'll throw to you."

Everyone made it through without any major difficulty, after which lunch was served. "Now we're going to tell you how to eat lunch. Make two lines, fix your sandwich, and throw your trash in the bag here. We don't want to see this place trashed up. If nature calls, we've got toilet paper and plenty of trees."

The trip continued through such rapids as "Double Hydraulic" (the turbulent area at the base of a sharp drop in the water capable of eating rafts and rafters for lunch), and "Swimmer's Rapids" where there was a break for people to swim through the last part of the rapid. The five-hour trip ended at about six o'clock.

Editorial

New Security Causes Controversy

Every year, rumors of girls being attacked circulate around campus. Generally, the rumors are the result of a misunderstanding. Sometimes, though, they do in fact occur; but in a much milder manner.

This year, however, the rumors have a much more factual base.

On two consecutive weekends, there have been incidents involving Lesher, the only all-female dorm on campus. Although the incidents may not have been as serious as the rumors may have led one to believe, the possibility of them becoming fact is very real. The administration has realized this problem and has acted quickly upon it.

Effective Sept. 22, Lesher dorm began operating under a brand new policy designed to protect its residents. Of course, as with all regulations, there are complaints. Some residents feel that the added security measures were demeaning. They wanted to know why Lesher should be the only dorm singled out to have more security. They declared an infringement of their rights.

No matter what some residents may feel, it is the duty of the college to ensure the safety of their students. The administration is adding extra security measures because they are needed. An all-girl dorm, though maybe not an easy target, is an attractive target to anyone who wants to raise hell. Some preventive measures were needed to make Lesher not so attractive.

The women who have complained about the additional security measures taken by the administration ought to reconsider their stance. True, Huntingdon is not a major crime center, nor have any of the incidents been serious; but doesn't every student have the right to feel secure living in the dorm of their choice? The new security measures should be quite easy to adjust to and do not seem to infringe upon anyone's right to leave or enter the dorm; it only makes it safer.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL XXXIV, NO. 4 **OCTOBER 14, 1982**

Along Muddy Run

by Lisa Ellek

Naively you thought that your course evaluation forms meant something. You always thought you had a menacing control over which professor greeted you with a smile for your upper level course the following year, and which fell into professor purgatory. Aha, but little did you know that it wasn't you who held the strings, but the President! Little did you know that so much depended upon spirit, determination, and brute force. Little did you know that professors' salaries are based not upon student evaluation, not upon colleague evaluation, but upon how well they perform in the senior/faculty football game on Mountain Day!

Yes, astounding as it may be, it is true. There is no other way to explain the aggressiveness with which the faculty charges the ball other than to look at the Juniata free enterprise system. Professors must earn their keep. They must prove themselves loyal to the cause of academic sadism. Rookie professors are the most pressed for high performance results. The criteria is laid out for them: "Either you score the touchdown or you'll never make it to your second year at Juniata."

Actually, there seems to be a set scale for scoring and its corresponding salaries: one touchdown= $12,000/year. One touchdown and one extra point= $12,000+ your own office. Two touchdowns= an amazing jump to $20,000/year. Two touchdowns within the same quarter= $20,000+ the privilege of cancelling Wednesday classes thus creating a four-day work week. Defensive plays are important, too, with sacks and interceptions bringing extra financial bonuses.

Professors can play not only for their own gain, but that of their department. Able representatives from the business department attained an abundant number of field trips for their students, while the first electron microscope was purchased only after three touchdowns, all of the points after, and two field goals. As an English major, I always wondered why we never had enough desks in the Humanities building until I noticed none of the English profs played in the Mountain Day event.

Misconduct during the game also weighs unfavorably in overall assessment of each player. In addition to causing anxiety about losing one's job, an excess number of penalties garnered can result in a professor being given an 8 o'clock class for the term.

In an age where you would think most new professors obtain their jobs by the number of sheepskins they possess, it really is a matter of the number of times they carry the pigskin. The administration

Continued on Page 3

Classifieds

"Ask Amy M. where her mattress was last night"

* * *

Sorry App, no room for you on page 4 this week.

* * *

Tom — HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, — the lady at 3Q

* * *

JS: Statistically speaking, this is your first classified. Guess you rate now, eh? Welcome to JC!

* * *

Karen: Are those guinea pigs really for sale?

* * *

Hiltz, Hurry! Eau de Karma is on sale at Murphy's today in limited quantities. Now you have the chance to smell like a **real** man!

* * *

Beth: You are one CLEVER girl!

* * *

Hey, Are you small, furry, and insignificant? So am I. Let's get together again soon . . . . .

* * *

Beth, Kathy and Robin — Thanks for the dinner and the surprise. You three are the best!!! From your 21-year-old roommate.

* * *

Hey Juniata Volleyball players: Just call me 18-Wheeler or Truck, Okay? -**Sue**

* * *

Hey Hula Hula Boys, Are we too nice or what? Thanks! Let's keep it up! -Captain Dave.

* * *

Amy, C'mon, what do you do with your spare time in Conn.?

* * *

Tom Welch, It's hard to believe we live in the same dorm. I know you're not studying; I can tell by your bloodshot eyes!

Students Speak

"What did you and your parents think about Parents' Weekend?"

Lisa Miller, '86 — "They didn't like the big gaps in the events."

Kip Benko, '84 — "It was nice to see my parents after five weeks. The college did a nice job."

Tracy Watkins, '86 — "They liked it. They just came up for the football game."

Brian Check, '83 — "Mommy and Daddy loved it. It was also my 21st birthday. It was a real celebration."

Leopold Delights Coffeehouse

by Chris Corry

Perry Leopold seduced his audience with a collection of carefully crafted tunes in Catharsis Lounge last Tuesday, Oct. 5. This recent winner of third place in the American Song Writer's Festival, combines in his music the honesty and strength of a good folk song with the rich nuances of Jethro Tull's **Songs From The Wood.**

Relationships were the theme of most tunes (the artist bridles at the phrase "love songs"). Unquestionable artistry and a mesmerizing stage presence covered for occasional lapses into Hallmark card platitudes; "Believe in your dreams and follow your heart," "Open up your eyes and understand."

"Falling in Love Again" was a bittersweet tune spiced by a free-flowing melody. One of Leopold's favorites is "I Understand" which advocates solitude, even for lovers.

"They don't play my stuff so I don't play theirs," quips the artist, who performs all his own works. Leopold's singular style, akin to Jackson Browne with jazz undertones, is the effect of nineteen years of song-writing experience. "Jets They Roar," a war protest song written at age twelve signalled the beginning of Perry's career.

The musician's professional and relaxed performance attests to more than a decade of experience, including warm-up for big-namers such as Janis Ian, Hall and Oates, and Supertramp. Besides a compelling and sultry voice, Leopold boasts mastery of both piano and guitar.

Leopold is self-taught; at age six he cried until given a guitar, "An eighteen dollar mahogany job" and two lessons. The teacher had offensive breath and represented the beginning and end of formal instrumental instruction.

"I listen to everything," the musician claims, refusing to specify favorite artists. "Everything from Bach to the Beatles has influenced me." Leopold finds that performing is the outcome of his writing. "I go through cycles; I stay home and write and then I have to go out and say, 'Hey, this is what I wrote'." The music is the harder part of a song for this former Philadelphian. "It takes me a week to write the music and then I'll do the lyrics in five minutes."

The lyricist notes an evolution in his work."The first five or six years I was real cerebral. A lot of my songs were protest songs." New Leopold has shifted his attention to the sphere of relationships. Audiences are different today, as well, believes the performer. "Now people come to concerts to get away from that (political and social situations), not to be confronted by it."

The last third of the concert brought rowdier tunes, including a lively drinking song "taught to me by two nuns in Omaha, Nebraska." A whimsical, flowing tune about a gypsy, "Tea Leaves," ended Perry Leopold's thoroughly delightful performance.

Lecture Series Previewed

by James Biles

Jim Fisk, co-author of **The NBA Handbook,** is scheduled to open this year's Lecture Series.

Fisk, along with world-renowned actor Vincent Price, who will speak in April, are thus far the only two performers who have agreed to appear. Wayne Justham, who has organized the program since its inception three years ago, commented that "the program will probably include four or five lectures." He also stated that there is a slight possibility that nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will visit campus this school year.

Co-sponsored by Student Government and Center Board, the Lecture Series is headed by Kip Benko. Past performers have included "Star Trek's" very own Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy, "Taxi's" Andy Kaufmann, and Steve Landesberg from "Barney Miller."

Though comedians and actors seem to entail much of the series, Justham points out, "the comedian draws the most people, but we also put most of our money into them," and that "We try to present a balanced program," (referring to guests as well as topics).

Justham also points out that Fisk will appear this Sunday, Oct. 17 in Oller Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will "probably be a dollar." He would also appreciate any ideas students have regarding topics or lecturers.

The Fantasticks

A Mediocre Production

by David Merwine and Rod Keller

On Monday, Oct. 4th, Daedalus Productions of New York presented "The Fantasticks" in Oller Hall. For those of you who recognize the name, Daedalus Productions is the same company that brought Pippin to Juniata last year, and Godspell three years ago. Their current offering, "The Fantasticks," was Broadway's longest running musical hit.

The show opens with the actors and musicians entering costumed as an 18th century acting troupe. After preparing the stage for the performance and changing into nineteenth century dress, the story of a boy, a girl, their fathers, and the wall that separates them, unfolds. The fathers, wishing their children to marry each other, have built the wall between their houses, realizing that the best way to encourage their children's relationship is to forbid it. This plan works perfectly, and the children fall in love. Act One ends with a portrait pose of a happy family.

In Act Two, the family begins to quarrel, forcing the son to leave home in search of the world, while the daughter stays home, awaiting his return. The bleakness of the real world and the shattering of the daughter's dreams of romance finally allow the two to mature and accept each other as they truly are.

Having seen the other two productions of this company, there is a noticeable improvement in the quality of the direction and the production, which is reflected in the overall quality of the show. The quality of the performers was typical of a travelling show cast in that the acting was fine, but the singing was suspect. The rigors of a travelling show schedule may account for many of the vocal problems, but certainly not for all of them. Josh Cruze (El Gallo) is a perfect example in that he had great difficulty sustaining the strength needed for his lower register. This, combined with a slightly exaggerated vibrato, made his singing the weakest aspect of his performance.

The strain in Robbie McNeill's (Matt) voice showed itself in the upper end of his range, but this is normal in a young voice. (Robbie McNeill is 17 years old.) As for the fathers' singing, suffice it to say that they didn't blend very well and, fortunately for them, their songs didn't require lyrical singing. Chiara Peacock (Louisa) was easily the best singer in the cast and the few vocal problems she had were minimal.

As for the non-singing cast members, the most memorable performance was given by Steven Bixby as Mortimer, the man who dies. It would have been helpful for him to have more mime training, but his energy and pure charisma delighted everyone.

"The Fantasticks" producer, Bernard Tansey, has tailored a Broadway show for the college circuit. The original production had only a screen and a bench for scenery. By adding a set, period costuming, and additional props, Tansey has made the show saleable to those people in charge of booking for college audiences.

Daedalus Productions currently has two other shows on the road, and will add a third in the Spring. This is quite an accomplishment for a company that has been in existence for only eleven years. Bernard Tansey claims that by next Fall, Daedalus will have six shows on the road. Unless you can get to Penn State, this is the only professional musical theatre you will ever see in central Pa.

Along Muddy Run

from Page 1

seems to be especially hard on new athletic department members, with "Coach" Binder making the final decisions on which have proven their athletic abilities. Unlike the pros, a "trial" coach can be fired if his yards lost exceed his yards gained.

As Binder stood on the edge of the grassy playing field at Canoe Creek last Tuesday, hands on hips, cowboy hat tipped back on head, his mind was surging with the faculty drive.

"Hey, Linetty, you want to go back to housing tomorrow? Then you better score on this two-point conversion," was heard from the Fearful Leader's lips. "You look like an old man."

A gasping Linetty shrugged his padless shoulders and hung his head, deciding to stick with skeet.

The wives of male professors undoubtedly play a role in their husbands' game performances. I have decided never to marry a professor due to the fact that the overwhelming majority of their wives, or at least those who appeared at the game, were pregnant. This is a game strategy. Somewhere around March or April, when professors must do other things besides grade papers, administration instructs wives to be more "receptive" so that by Mountain Day, each professor must come out of the huddle facing his six-month-rounded wife and three small children crying, "Make it, Daddy!"

One wife of a participating business prof dabbed her husband's forehead and listened as he came to the sidelines and said in agony, "He was there waiting for me. He was just waiting. Now I have to score, or we don't eat next week!"

The older profs with seniority merely watch silently. They have all been through it before. So much depends upon six points, so much that the profs raised their hands for a solidarity handshake before the game. Now there is talk of a strike next year.

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Excalibur Reviewed

by Robert Riefler

"This movie doesn't make any sense," a student sitting behind me complained at last Friday night's showing of "Excalibur." And that is the biggest flaw of the film; it spends too much time being flashy and too little time on plot and character development.

Although the special effects were entertaining, the war and gore were overdone. At times, the battle scenes lasted so long that I wondered if the movie even had a plot. The quest for the Holy Grail could have been subtitled "The Audience's Quest for the End of the Movie."

"Excalibur" follows the King Arthur tale very closely, but the lack of dialogue only lends confusion to any viewer who isn't extremely familiar with the story. The one exception is the section of the film which traces the relationship between Arthur, Guenivere and Lancelot. Here, the film succeeds in effectively combining verbal and non-verbal communication.

If you loved the tales of King Arthur, you'll enjoy "Excalibur"; otherwise, stay away.

Indians Scalp Jersey Devils

by Andy Berdy

It was all Indians Saturday as the Jersey Devils from FDU-Madison came to Huntingdon trying to win for the first time ever against the Tribe. But is was not to be as Juniata ran up five quick first half touchdowns and coasted to a 44-6 win, in a campaign which saw all of the Indians in action.

After the teams exchanged a pair of punts, Juniata took possession on the FDU 32 yard line. Quarterback Dave Pfieffer went right to the air, hitting JC's leading receiver Dave Murphy, on the FDU 14. Rick Eberly gave the Tribe a first and goal situation on the three, picking up 11 yards on two carries. Three plays later Pfieffer found Murphy in the end-zone from two yards out and the Tribe was up 7-0.

FDU failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Indians stormed right back on the running of Eberly and the Pfieffer to Murphy connection. From the JC 41, the connection struck quick as Murphy took Pfieffer's pass down to the FDU 47. Two plays later Pfieffer found no one open and scrambled down the FDU 36.

Another Pfieffer to Murphy hook-up got JC to the 21. From there, Eberly rambled to the FDU four where Pfieffer again found Murphy in the end-zone. JC 14, FDU 0 after one.

The Tribe got the ball right back on an FDU punt at the JC 47. Running back Dave Hornberger, in for the injured Pat Davis, carried three straight times moving the Indians to the FDU 23, the big play being a 24 yard run by the freshman. From there the JC connection struck again as Pfieffer hit Murphy over the middle, tacking on another score.

With a 21-0 lead, Coach Rob Ash sensed a chance to give everyone a piece of the action. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Welch came in and hit tight-end Bob Silsbee from 15 yards out, making it 28-0. Welch later hit Jerry Crowley on the FDU 16, who took it in for six more on an exciting run. Add all that up and the Tribe led 35-0 at the half.

The teams exchanged punts opening the second half as Ash shuffled Indians in and out of the game. Freshman quarterback Jamie Shaul came in along with freshman backs, Tom Trent and Steve LeCrone. A Shaul aerial was picked off and another reception by Kevin Smith was fumbled away, stopping Tribe drives.

The Devils capitalized on the fumble, moving the ball 42 yards on four plays for their only score. Quarterback Nick Volpetti found Jeff Falzarano who made a circus catch, staying in bounds in the corner of the end-zone. The extra point failed making it 35-6.

In the fourth quarter, with FDU trapped inside their own five, Fred Santarelli, Jeff Rexford and Mike Vasalani caught Volpetti in the end-zone for a safety.

The Tribe's last possession ended with another score. The running of LeCrone and Trent along with a Shaul to Darryl Benn completion moved the Indians to the FDU seven. From there LeCrone broke tackles to the goal line and bowled in for the score, capping a 44-6 Juniata victory.

Pfieffer, Welch and Shaul combined at quarterback for 219 yards on a 15 for 27 day, with five touchdowns and three interceptions.

Murphy tied a school record, grabbing three TD's in the game out of his six catch, 78 yard effort. Crowley also added a touchdown in three catches for 67 yards.

Eberly led the Tribe on the ground with 61 yards on 15 carries. Hornberger followed with 57 in nine tries.

Rich Schuck had a big day on defense, leading the Indians in tackles with eight and picking off a Volpetti aerial. With 29 players seeing action on defense for JC, the Devils were held to just 123 yards of total offense. The Tribe got to Volpetti six times, once for a safety.

Juniata moved their record to 4-1, 2-0 in the MAC North. With a Lycoming loss to Delaware Valley Saturday, the Tribe stands alone atop the MAC Northern Division, undefeated. JC will look to remain there as they travel to Wilkes-Barre this weekend to take on the Colonels of Wilkes College.

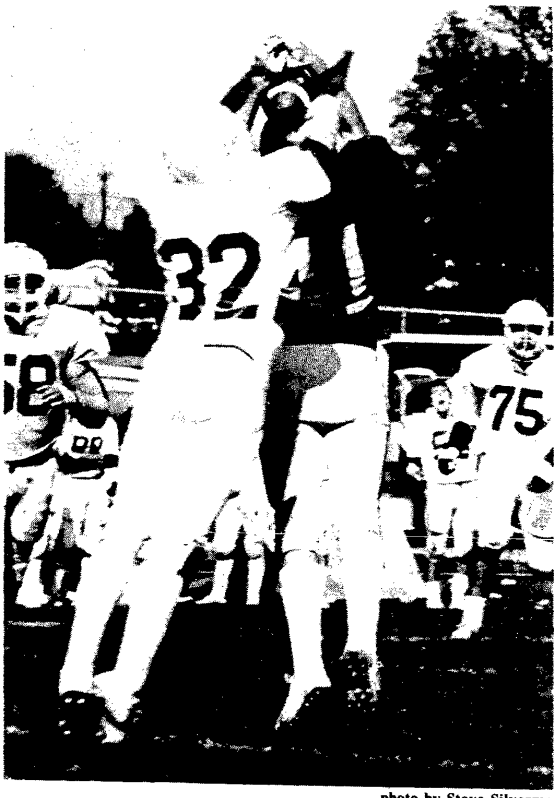

photo by Steve Silverman

Jerry Crowley beats a Jersey Devil defender to a Pfieffer pass, on his way to a 35 yard touchdown play.

Stickers Bow to Bullets

by Patty Kirksey

On Wednesday, October 6, the women's field hockey team lost to Gettysburg in a home game by the score of 2-0.

Both teams had goals disallowed; Juniata in the first half; Gettysburg in the second half. Most of the action occurred at Juniata's end, with Gettysburg taking eighteen shots on goal as opposed to Juniata's four.

Linda Hann had ten saves, one of which was a penalty shot which she knocked aside. The opposing team's goalie, Lisa DeBanico, made three saves. One of Gettysburg's two goals came off a penalty corner taken; Gettysburg had a total of ten corners, while J.C. had six. The Indians record now stands at 1-3-1.

The J.V. team played a difficult game, also losing to Gettysburg. With many Varsity players doubling up to play in the J.V. game, most of the action occurred in the Juniata end. J.C. took only three shots on goal, while Gettysburg took 20. Gettysburg also dominated the penalty corners taking 16, while Juniata took six. While the Gettysburg goalie rested, Juniata's Therese Libert made 13 saves. Therese also had a penalty stroke against her in which she made a very quick hand save.

The next game will be Saturday, Oct. 16 at Lycoming.

JC Spikers Take Naval Academy

Indians Now 21-1 and Ranked Second in the Nation

by Tracy Catanese

Following another exciting weekend of volleyball, the Juniata Women's squad returned home from Annapolis, Maryland as the Naval Academy Invitational Champions.

JC, the only Division III school competing in the tourney field of Division I and II schools, ended pool play in second place behind Virginia Tech, but fought back in the elimination round to face VA Tech in the final match.

Although Juniata started out the tourney on a sour note as VA Tech defeated them 13-15 and 2-15, the rest of the weekend was to be filled with victories. The volleyballers started their tournament conquest as they beat Lehigh, a Div. II school, 15-1 and 15-4. The tribe then beat George Mason, a Div. I school, 15-9 and 15-5, and Duquesne, a Div. II school, 15-7 and 15-13 to end pool play. In the other pool play bracket, first place went to the hosting Navy squad and second place went to Villanova.

The George Mason match posed a few problems for Juniata. At one point in defensive play, Peggy Evans rolled to save the ball and brushed her head against the court. Jan Trissler, a sophomore from Clearfield, did a fine job substituting for Evans during the final game of the match. Eing Opanayikul also experienced physical problems with her shoulder. Sophomore Tonya Snyder substituted in during this critical situation as well as other times, to play fine volleyball. Evans and Opanayikul both returned in later games of the tourney.

According to Coach Larry Bock, "Our team outplayed and out hustled the other teams. They wanted to play better volleyball than anyone else there and they did." This was apparent as JC beat Navy 15-12, 15-6 in the semi-finals for the right to play in the finals. VA Tech defeated Villanova in the other semi-final match.

During the final match JC was again paired against VA Tech, a school which boasts an enrollment nearly 17 times that of Juniata, but the outcome was much different. The Indian volleyballers made a fine come-from-behind effort during the final game to clinch the game, match, and title 15-8, 16-14. Juniata's first lead in the final game was at 15-14.

Overall rankings for the Naval Academy Invitational were: first — Juniata, second — Virginia Tech, third — Navy, fourth — Villanova, fifth — Duquesne and sixth — George Mason. The other teams participating in the tourney were Seton Hall, the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, Lehigh, and Westchester.

In the individual statistics department, Colleen Irelan was the leading passer with a 34% passing percentage. Sue Barker was once again an awesome hitter as she performed 32 kills for the tourney, including seven in the finals, for a 46% kill ratio. Evans and Barker shared responsibilities while blocking at the net and combined for a tournament total of 21 stuffed blocks, seven of which were in the finals. Sophomores Opanayikul and Tracey DeBlase combined for seventeen serving aces. Opanayikul, who had six aces in the finals, compiled a 34% serving percentage for the tourney.

Coach Bock stressed that, "Priscilla and I were really pleased with the team and are very proud of them." Bock also commented that he's certain that after JC's weekend tournament performance that anybody who hadn't heard of Juniata will now be aware of their presence. He also believes that the JC is beating very good volleyball teams, the women on the team are for real, and they show that they can play volleyball.

During the week of October 4, Juniata placed second in the NCAA Division III Rankings, behind first place University of California at San Diego.

On October 16 and 17, the team will travel to Chestertown, Maryland for the Washington Invitational, after a home stand on October 12 with York and St. Francis. The tournament field will include: Thiel, Essex, Albright, Washington, Gallaudet and Juniata.

Juniata's record now stands at 21 wins and 1 loss.

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This Week

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Film — Taps — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Last day to submit independent study, tutorial, C.B.E. — Winter Term

Oct. 23
Homecoming Day
Football — Albright — 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — Albright — 2 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country — Western Maryland — 2 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey — Wilkes — 11 a.m.

Oct. 27
Nuclear Freeze Forum — Alumni Hall — 8 p.m.
Soccer — Bloomsburg — 3 p.m.
Winter Term Registration — Ballroom — 12:30-4 p.m.
Assertiveness Training Session with Dr. Jay Buchanan — Room 110 — Lesher

The JUNIATIAN

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Nuclear Threat at J.C.

People who live in rural areas will not escape the effects of nuclear war, according to members of Juniata College's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

To drive this point home, the Committee will sponsor a program on nuclear war issues Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

The program will open with the film "The Last Epidemic," which discusses how nuclear war would affect people personally, even those living in rural areas far from the actual bomb site.

Following the film, members of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will outline how candidates in this year's elections stand on nuclear war issues, and offer some practical suggestions on what individuals can do to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

There will also be a panel discussion and question/answer period. Serving on the panel will be Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of biology; and Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, associate professor of geology, all members of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

In conjunction with U.N.-designated Disarmament Week, there will also be a specific discussion of various disarmament proposals. "The Nuclear Freeze: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

"The threat of nuclear war is quite real," said Dr. Kirchhoff-Glazier. "Even though we live in a rural area, the results of a nuclear war will hit us hard, both medically and personally. I think it is very important that area residents at-

Continued on page 4

photo by Steve Silverman

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, spoke on the importance of body language in communication last Wednesday in Alumni Hall.

Dr. La Porte to Deliver Government Service Lecture

All students interested in graduate studies and/or related employment opportunities in the field of government service are invited to hear Dr. Robert La Porte of The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. La Porte, who is Professor and Acting Director of the Institute of Public Administration at Penn State, will be speaking in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 3:00 p.m.

Proposed 9.6% Tuition Hike

Trustees to review in January

by Ron Renzini

A combined tuition increase of 9.6% has been proposed at the Fall meeting of Trustees for the 1983-84 school year at Juniata College.

This 9.6% increase is for the total package of tuition, room, and board. The 1983-84 proposal has been broken down into the following three categories: tuition $5,985 (up $624 from '82-'83), room $1,110 (up $60 from '82-'83) and board $1230 (up $45 from '82-'83).

According to Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Student Services, this 9.6% increase was not just an arbitrary number, but instead is the result of research and forecasting.

When the Board of Trustees sits down to discuss the issue of tuition, they look at the present rate of inflation and forecast that into the future. The idea is that the same quality of programming in existence today should be maintained in upcoming years.

Since the college is a non-profit organization, the board will raise prices annually only in order to keep up with inflation. This year, inflation for colleges is estimated to be around the 10% mark, with most of that realized in higher fuel bills.

The school also likes to compare itself with other similar four-year Pennsylvania Educational Institutions. As in the past, this 9.6% increase will probably keep Juniata in the middle of the pack in terms of costs per school. See listing on page 3.

On the national level, Juniata continues to be **lower** in percentage hikes than other private institutions. See listing on page 3.

It should be realized that the board has the right to review this initial proposal in January when it meets again. This is usually a formality, but the option is kept open in case there are drastic forecast changes in the economy. Changes would then be adjusted (plus or minus) to fit the new forecast.

Kix and Daddy Licks In Concert at J.C.

by Kathy Novak

Juniata College will see its first major concert in two years on Oct. 30 in Memorial Gym, featuring the music of Kix and Daddy Licks.

The concert, organized by Center Board's Concert Committee, will actually consist of a double show by two established recording artists. Each band will play a full hour of music, plus encores, in a dance/concert-type atmosphere.

The main attraction will be Kix, a group from Hagerstown, Md. Their show has been described as having "AC/DC's guitars, Rush's vocals and Judas Priest's outlook," according to Phil Torcivia, a committee member who handled the arrangements for the bands. Kix released their first album last year on the Atlantic Recording label and are scheduled to release a new album next month.

Their music has a driving beat, and the group boasts 21-year-old Steve Whiteman as the lead singer, who also plays saxophone and harmonica. Other band members include: Ronnie (10/10) Younkins — guitar; Brian Forsythe — guitar; Donnie Purnell — bass guitars; and Jimmy (Chocolate) Chalfant — drums. The guys recently played at sold-out performances in Lewistown and Shippensburg State College, and their light show promises to provide a few surprises.

The opening group, Daddy Licks, is not to be underrated. They are originally from the Allentown, Pa., area, and play a different type of music, projecting a new wave or progressive sound. Their current mini-album, "I Got Wheels," has enjoyed increasing air-play throughout the state. The band consists of members Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess — lead vocals, guitar, synthesizer; Scott Hot — guitars, slide, synthesizer, vocals; Kevin Goddess — drums; Blaine McWilliams — bass; and Tom Brobst — sax, keyboards.

Juniata's Voice, V103, will be assisting in promotion, as well as participating in various give-aways. T-shirts and an album/ticket duo will be furnished by the station sometime prior to the concert.

This will be Juniata's first major concert since the appearance of America in 1980. The construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex previously prevented the use of the facilities for any large-scale events, but the gym will be ready to accommodate students and equipment for the Oct. 30 show.

Concert Committee Chairman Rick Brown remarked that the groups chosen for the concert have "two totally different styles of music," which should have an appeal to many students. He also noted that there seems to be "quite a lot of interest" on campus concerning the choice of the bands, and thinks that the show

Continued on page 6

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run p.2
Cartoon p.2
Center Board p.6
Classifieds p.2
Crossword p.6
Dave's Dribble p.6
Editorial p.2
Hot Wax p.3
In The News p.6
Julie Keehner Lecture p.3
Leadership Conferences p.4
Meet The Prof p.3
Movie Review p.4
Senior Homecoming Candidates p.5
Sports ..... pp.7&8
Students Speak p.2

Editorial

Were Weekends Made For Juniata?

One of the big questions at this campus on a Friday or Saturday night is, "Hey, what's goin' on tonight?" And every Friday and Saturday night the answer is always said despairingly, "Some party at Tussey-Terrace" (or some other dorm). Now, the location of the party isn't bad, it's the party itself. The parties have become all the same: dull, boring, and, generally, too **hot!** Why are the parties all identical? Have we lost our ingenuity?

The people who throw parties are out to make a profit, which is not necessarily bad; however, when they ignore the needs of the people, it is bad. The weekends here have become boring. No wonder so many people are going home every weekend: There is no reason for them to stay. What are they going to miss ? — nothing. The only time people stay is because they're afraid they'll miss something. There are the "big event" weekends like Homecoming, Parent's Weekend and All Class Night. But what about the weekends in between?

Center Board offers movies on Friday night, but they only last until about 10 o'clock. What's there to do afterwards? Go to a boring party (many times the only choice). Should the party policy be relaxed to allow more than one party per night? Maybe stiffer competition for profits will lead to better ideas. It works in business, why not here? Or, is it the student's fault? Results cannot be attained until ideas are heard. If students have ideas and suggestions, make them known. Write letters to **The Juniatian** or better yet, to Wayne Justham, Director of Programming.

This college has become too conservative. Students fear to do anything out of the ordinary because it may not be accepted. Who cares? If you have fun, do it! The zany spirit of college has left us. We need it back.

Maybe Homecoming will be the spark this college needs. If not, we can look forward to a very, very long cold winter.

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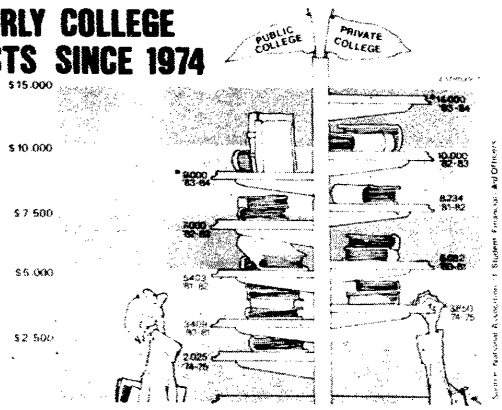
YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974



ALONG MUDDY RUN

Homecoming:
A Different Scenario

Let's be serious. Homecoming, as represented by the body of planned activities that are served up to the returning alum-consumer, is a farce. Anyone who has put in four years in the fiberglass zone knows darn well that the events surrounding the entire idea of Homecoming have no connection with what actually takes place in the life of a Juniata (I don't know about you but I attend Juni**ata**, not Juni**ottah**, College) student.

Especially ludicrous is the parade/football game/crowning pageant that dominates the afternoon of Homecoming Saturday. It seems sad to think that a group of individuals educated in the liberal arts tradition return to their alma mater in order to observe this medieval ritual. First of all, by what criteria do the student-serfs vote for their 'Queen'? Is a thinly-veiled fertility rite the best that this body of knowledge pursuers can come up with? Think about it: the fairest maiden (or at least the one that has the greatest propensity to say "Hi!" to every passer-by) is bequeathed with a tiara of questionable value; while the most virile of the available males are taking a short respite from chasing an inflated bladder of animal skins around a restricted meadow, all the while attempting to viciously harm and maim their visiting counterparts because they wear armor of a different hue? In other words, Truth Sets Free (a long bomb to I.L. Literate who grabs it in the endzone, Touchdown!).

No, gang, there is not any reason to put up with this. In less time than is comfortable to contemplate, some of us will become some of them, and we might be subjected to the same treatment. Isn't the idea to return to the place that was like a home to you, to visit people that were like a family to you, and to do fun things that in sum will cause just enough wistful remembrance to be enjoyable but not interfere with your house payments? Therefore, we must suggest alternatives and see that the Homecomings that we future alums will have to endure are a shade more realistic. Listed below are just a few ideas for a theme and activities that might really provide an answer to the question, "What did you do in college Mommy/Daddy?"

Homecoming '84:
Give Me A Frown!

— "Test Time: 15 fun-filled minutes of a final exam that will be accompanied by a recording of a professor clearing his/her throat every 30 seconds and the hum of fluorescent lights that get increasingly louder." The sense of relief that the former student would feel that he/she would never have to do that again would be euphoric.

— "TRADITION UBER ALLES: The Juniata College

Continued on page 6

Classifieds

MAY DECEMBER LOVES AND SUMMER FLINGS,
FOR COLD FALL EVENINGS
THEY'RE JUST THE THING!
WHAT A GUY!

Love. V

We are not Devo, we are Hank! B.B.R.

* * * * *

Hud, you're a backstabber. A.B.

* * * * *

Mich. Do I still have to paint myself pink? B.

* * * * *

Sue Kipp doesn't have any cups.

* * * * *

Sonny — did you sell your car yet? — the Deviant

* * * * *

Hey, Loverboy, We GOT LUCKY! (Actually, I've felt lucky since that first 23rd! Happy 14th, too!)

* * * * *

If you care about your hair — come see Cher and her polar bear!! heehee

* * * * *

Hey Roomies: You got six bucks for this weekend? MJS

* * * * *

Cindy, Merci pour tout ton travaille. Jess.

* * * * *

Catherine, Nous esperons que tu marches mieux. J.C.

* * * * *

Hey, Brooklyn, When can I borrow your pink sweat suit?

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

"The theme for this year's Homecoming is 'Give Me a Smile!' What on the Juniata Campus makes you smile??"

"Besides you, well. . . . There are a lot of things. But I'd say Final Exams."
Dr. Woodrow

"Knowing that Fall term is almost over."
Nancy Roach '83

"Seeing one of my volleyball players, I either laugh or smile."
Larry Bock

"Mountain Day, Commencement, and pay days."
Professor Tom Baldino

Body Language Talks

by Beth Stravino

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, spoke on "Effective Communication" in Alumni Hall last Wednesday, Oct. 5. Ms. Keehner focused on non-verbal behaviors and their implications upon communication and understanding.

People should be aware of what they're projecting and sensitive to what messages other people are sending to them. Understanding body language is a good indicator of how people feel about you, and vice versa. "Your space," or territoriality, as psychologists call the space you feel comfortable in with others, is vital to understand; because it varies greatly with situational factors, people, and cultures.

In the U.S., there are four types of territoriality. Intimate space is any distance up to eighteen inches. As the name implies, this space is reserved for close friends. Interestingly, women feel more comfortable with each other than men are with each other in this distance. Personal space constitutes the distance of one-and-a-half to four feet. Social spaces are four to twelve feet. This is the typical distance people in offices use. Often there is a desk between people, which acts as a protective barrier and establishes dominance for the person behind the desk. The only contact between people in this setting is visual. Ms. Keehner stressed that this contact should be maintained for good communication, or the other person will be cut off.

The last space is public space — the area from twelve to twenty-five feet. Lecturers and politicians use this space to reach a far public. The distance is also used to maintain security.

Standing close to a person may send the message that you're assuming a closer relationship than the other person wants to allow. This can be offensive. Dean

Continued on page 4

Meet the Prof

by Amy Smith

Dr. Robert Fierstein, formerly from the University of Maryland, began his first year as a faculty member of Juniata's Human Development Department with the start of the 1982 fall term.

After spending most of his life in cities, the move to Huntingdon serves as his first experience of living in a rural area. He indicated that he prefers the slower pace of living and the seemingly safer environment. He went on to say that he finds the people in a smaller town friendlier and some willing to help.

While a student at the University of Maryland, Fierstein did his doctoral dissertation on the social stresses that cause child abuse. The study of child-abusing families is one of his main interests associated with human development. Gaining a better insight into how the family functions as a unit and searching for ways to resolve conflict within the family are a few of his objectives.

He is particularly fascinated with the unconscious process of human development — fantasies, visions, and dreams. He stresses that it is important for one's total development as a person to understand what goes on inside one's self. He has taught courses related to dreams and may offer a workshop on this subject sometime in the future.

Aside from his many career related projects, Fierstein also enjoys sports, camping, cooking (primarily vegetarian), and traveling. He combined his camping and traveling interests in a backpacking excursion of Europe. He would like to teach overseas, in England or Western Europe, as well as visit Russia, China, and Japan, primarily to examine their educational systems.

Concerning his views on education, he advises that the key to a successful education is to pursue something that's meaningful and important to the individual. He strongly believes that students get out of their education only that which they put into it.

"I like Juniata, I like it a lot. The students and faculty are top notch," Fierstein commented, expressing his enthusiasm about the 1982-83 school year. "I certainly want to thank both the faculty and administration for the very warm reception that I've received as a new faculty member. They have made me feel accepted and valued."

Hot Wax

BRUCE SPR[illegible]

by Adam Schlagman

Bruce Springsteen — **Nebraska**

An interesting phenomenon has settled upon the rock world over the past few years. It is known as the ET syndrome. Many of rock's major artists have engaged themselves in a type of can-you-top-this attitude that is changing the sound of rock music and making fans wait too long in between "masterpieces." This new attitude is not unlike Mr. Spielberg and his bubble-headed megastar: an awful lot of fluff (although not bad fluff) and a vast depreciation in the stock of soul.

The high gloss and glitter production techniques that have earmarked the new albums of late are creating a sound that many people do not approve of, particularly to the extent of its infiltration. Springsteen is one such performer. "Tainted Love" is, in fact, a far cry from "Rosalita." But, Rosie's pushing a decade old now and Springsteen had to stop writing songs about high school romances and givin' Mary the business in the back seat of a Chevy. And so he has.

On **The River**, we saw much of the same old Bruce, but other things had also changed. The polished voice that he displays replaces, to some extent, the operatic instrumentals that Springsteen used to perfect **Born to Run**. On his new record, **Nebraska**, Bruce continues this diminished contribution from his band to an almost astonishing conclusion: He leaves them home. **Nebraska** features only Springsteen, his guitar, and his harmonica: no E-Street Band, no fluff, no glitter, no kidding.

Commercially, the album is a risk, but I don't think that Springsteen really cares. Rock and Roll, at its best, is more than entertainment at its most primitive form. It's thought provoking, imaginative and aware. **Nebraska** is all of this, plus some. The record is monotonous, dull musically, and very folk-oriented. In short, it is the most daring, provocative, and original album done by any rock musician this year. Yet, many are bound to shy away because of the seemingly simple nature of the music and the absence of the E-Street Band. Their loss.

Nebraska is a study of men and their morals and values. Most of the subjects are very much average. The only point that many of the protagonists share is that there is pain, loss and suffering in their lives. The album is filled with a realism that cannot be denied. The protagonists no longer live in Jersey, but all over America, as their characters are to be found everywhere. Springsteen writes of murders and criminals pushed to crime; some feel guilt, others do not.

In "State Trooper," Springsteen tells very little about the protagonist; yet I know him. I've seen him on the news and read about his case in the papers. He's desperate, confused and angry; the person is stealing a car: "License, registration, I ain't got none, but I got a clear conscience 'bout the things that I done, Mister State Trooper please don't stop me. . . ." The title cut, "Nebraska," is also along quite the same lines. A convicted mass murderer with this to say in his defense: "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done . . . They wanted to know why I did what I did, well sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world." An explanation just as simple as the man who might have done and said what he did.

Life's simple losers are often portrayed in a rather comical light, but when Archie Bunker's wife dies or he loses his job, we stop laughing, or, at least we should. Springsteen didn't laugh at those episodes; in fact, he recreates a few. "Used Cars" is such a song. A hard working family man needs a car. He can only afford a used car; and every listener knows, as does the narrator, that the car will be a lemon. Such is his fate. But, he'll buy the car anyway and just hope for the future, for that's all that guy can do; but "the day my number comes in, I ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again."

Confrontations. **Nebraska** is an album of confrontations. Right and wrong, logic and mystery, answers and questions, the lines that divide the confrontations are fine ones, yet Springsteen draws it. "Now I been lookin' for a job, but it's hard to find down here, it's just winners and losers and don't get caught on the wrong side of that line. Well I'm tired of comin' out on the losin' end, so honey last night I met this guy and I'm gonna do a little favor for him." That line from "Atlantic City" pretty much sums up the theme of the record and the cause of the confrontations.

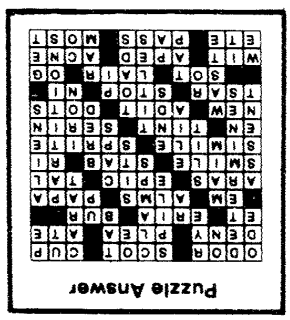
The only problem here is that Springsteen is taking a big risk drawing up these scenarios. What if, as many of the songs suggest, the world makes no sense? What if there are no answers to all the questions? The album's final song, "Reason to Believe," deals with just this issue. It somehow explains how people manage to make it through the day knowing that tomorrow will be no better than today. Faith is the album's final word. Faith and luck are the reasons to believe, and it's all most people have to hope for.

There are a lot of tough questions being asked by Springsteen on this album. Many are left unanswered, perhaps subject material for the future, or perhaps unanswered for lack of one. It has been a long time since an artist took quite so many chances with his values and his reputation. Don't miss out.

Tuition and Fees 1981-82 & 1982-83
Juniata vs. Similar 4-year Pa. Institutions

	$ 1981-82	$ 1982-83	$ Increase 81-82 to 82-83	% Increase 81-82 to 82-83
Juniata College	$4740	$5361	$ 621	13.1%
rank	(13/20)	(10/20)	(14/20)	(14/20)
Albright	4800	5725	925	19.2
Allegheny	4950	5835	885	17.9
Bucknell	6467	7350	883	13.7
Dickinson	5915	6715	800	13.5
E-Town	4365	4875	510	11.7
F & M	5650	6550	900	15.9
Gettysburg	5300	6000	700	13.2
Lafayette	6000	7025	1025	17.1
Lebanon Valley	4790	4790	0	0
Lycoming	4280	4980	700	16.4
Moravian	4950	4950	0	0
Muhlenberg	5150	5975	825	16.0
Susquehanna	4750	5296	546	11.5
Thiel	3862	4941	1079	27.9
Ursinus	4650	5150	500	10.8
Wash. & Jeff.	5310	6120	810	15.2
Westminster	4376	4900	524	12.0
Widener	4635	5330	695	15.0
Wilkes	3750	4650	900	24.0

Source: **The 8/04/82 edition of Chronicle of Higher Education**



Puzzle Answer

THANKS AGAIN JUNIATA!

For Making Us Your Favorite Radio Station

Station	% of listeners
V-103	72.0%
WRLR	8.6%
Q-94	7.3%
WQWK	6.7%
Others	5.4%

THE VOICE V103 FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of 300 students conducted October, 1982.

Self-Study Program Improves Leadership

by Jason Roberts

A series of five "leadership modules" is being offered by the Student Services Department to any Juniata student interested in improving leadership skills.

The first module, entitled "Budget Procedures" was presented last Friday and was attended by 44 students, according to Julie Keehner of Student Services. The balance of the series includes modules dealing with "How to Run a Meeting," presented by Director of Programming Wayne Justham; "College Governance," by Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services; "Group Dynamics and Conflict Resolution," by Dr. Jay Buchanan, Campus Counselor; and "Motivation," by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life. All of the modules will be presented Fridays at 3:30 in the South Lounge, except "Group Dynamics," which will be held Thursday, Nov. 4.

This series is part of a program developed as a result of the self-study which the college prepared for the Middle States Association's accreditation process. According to Dr. Tilden, the self-study included a list of 15 goals which the college set for the improvement of educational quality. Of these 15 goals, ten are concerned with improving the leadership skills of the students. "We saw good things happening, but not systematically," Dr. Tilden said.

The resulting program includes a fall retreat which was held before the beginning of the fall term, the leadership modules and an "Emerging Leaders" series which is designed to suit the needs of freshmen and is to be presented next term. Also included are awards banquets, one for Student Leaders, such as Centerboard and Student Government members, and one for students involved in communications, such as WKVR and **The Juniatian.** The awards are chosen and presented by students.

The fifth part of the overall leadership program is a series of monthly meetings between administration representatives and the leaders of student organizations. "We wanted to get the student leaders together to exchange ideas among themselves and between the students and the administration," Dr. Tilden said. He added that there had been luncheon meetings with President Binder, himself, and Student Government leaders, but they were unsuccessful because of time limitations.

Of the leadership modules, Ms. Keehner said, "I'm pleased with the turn-out so far. In comparison, I was involved in a similar program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Their student body is about nine times as big as Juniata's and only 25 people showed interest."

The series is open to all Juniata students and additional information is available at the Student Services office in Founder's Hall.

V103 Number One

by David A. Heisterkamp

During the month of October, Juniata College's radio station, V103-FM, conducted their first musical preference listenership survey for the 1982-83 academic year.

This survey process was broken up into two phases. In the first phase, over two hundred students throughout Juniata's on- and off-campus housing were randomly selected to participate. The students were asked to list up to 11 artists and/or groups which they felt deserved heavy airplay from noon to midnight on V103. Also, the questionnaire asked students to pick one radio station that they listen to the most often.

The results were incredible! The Voice, V103, stayed on top from last May as Juniata's number one radio station. Just over 72% of the student body picked V103 as their most listened-to radio station. "These results were so incredible," said Brian Check, V103 Station Manager, "that we felt is was necessary to conduct another survey using different marketing techniques and hope that the statistics correlate with the first survey."

The second phase of the survey used the computer to randomize 100 student names to be specifically chosen to participate in the process.

Exciting for the entire staff of V103, the statistics of both surveys correlated amazingly close, verifying that the Voice is the number one station on campus! **72%** of Juniata students listen to V103 compared to WRLR who has a 8.6 % share of the students. Q-94 is trailing closely with a 7.3% share, followed by WQWK (Quick Rock), with a 6.7%, WTPA (FM104), with a 3.0% share, and all other stations with a 2.4%.

Under the direction of Heather Roche, V103's Music Director, the survey also came up with Juniata's 35 top favorite artists and groups. The top fifteen groups are the Rolling Stones, Genesis, Springsteen, Journey, The Who, Pink Floyd, Styx, Asia, Loverboy, Pat Benatar, Led Zeppelin, The Doors, Grateful Dead, The Police, and the Go-Go's. A list of the top 35 groups and artists will soon be available from V103.

Nuclear Freeze

from page 1

tend this forum and learn more about the nuclear war threat."

Residents interested in taking a stand on the nuclear war issue will be able to sign petitions urging President Reagan to make a strong commitment to nuclear arms control. There also will be application blanks for membership in anti-nuclear organizations.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Film Review Modern Problems

by Robert Riefler

Light, entertaining fare is needed for students on weekends; those who saw "Modern Problems" last Friday night at Oller Hall got just that.

The 1981 film concerns down-on-his-luck bachelor Max. Fast approaching middle age, his girlfriend has just moved out and his ex-wife is falling in love with one of his best friends.

Max soon finds himself with telekinesis, the power to move objects with the mind, thanks to contact with nuclear radio-active material. At first he is amused by this newly acquired power: it enables him to get revenge on irritating acquaintances. However, what begins as relatively harmless fun (such as causing his girlfriend's date to have a severe nosebleed in a posh restaurant) turns into alarming chaos (terrorizing the house guests at his friend's beach house).

The movie succeeds on one level: it's humorous and fast-paced (the film runs only 93 minutes). However, if the writers had in mind any serious social statement, about the nature of people, which I doubt, the film can be viewed as a failure. "Modern Problems" is bogged down with modern sociological stereotypes, like the elderly black maid who is overprotective and practices black magic, but particularly singles. Max is the typical "lonesome loser" who finds difficulty in "communicating" with his girlfriend and discusses his problems with his ex-wife, as they are still "good friends." Worst of all is the conceited author who believes the world would be a better place if everyone managed his life as well as he does.

"Modern Problems" is notably well casted. Chevy Chase plays Max in his typical Chevy Chase style, and Patty D'Arbanville is adequate in the role of Max's girlfriend. Mary Kay Place (remember Loretta on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"?) as Max's understanding ex-wife, Brian Doyle-Murray ("Saturday Night Live") as Max's handicapped friend, and Dabney Coleman (the villainous boss in "Nine To Five") as the overbearing author, all play their roles to the hilt.

"Modern Problems" is worthwhile to a lighthearted, frivolous audience. The audience last Friday night, though smaller than usual, seemed to find great enjoyment in the film.

Mansion Restoration

A few Juniata students are involved with restoring and delving into the history of an old limestone iron master's house in a nearby area. Built in 1815, the Royer House, located six miles outside of Williamsburg, PA on Route 866, is shamefully dilapidated and in need of restoration. It was the home of ironmaster Samuel Royer, his wife, and their 10 children. Students are helping the Blair County Historical Society fix up the mansion, preparing it for local tours and turning a country eyesore into the beautiful building it once was. In addition to this, some students are working with an archeologist, digging in the property to discover some of the house's secrets.

If anyone is interested in archeology, or the history of architecture write to Box 299 and help restore the Royer Mansion

Also on Halloween, October 31, there will be a special tour conducted at the mansion — some say the Royers may even be present telling us how life used to be back in the old days on the old homestead.

Body Language

from page 3

Keehner used the example of an elevator. If you're the only person in an elevator, properly positioned in your corner, and a stranger gets on, he had better take the adjacent corner. If he stands beside you instead, most people feel very uncomfortable and will move away, or get off as soon as possible.

Not only is space maintenance important to communicate effectively, but also your posture, walk, eyes, touches and gestures send messages all the time. Touch is the swiftest form of communication; but, like territoriality, touch can be offensive to non-touchers. Timing and the person involved are crucial factors to consider.

The best part of non-verbal communication is that the next time you smile invitingly across the dance floor at someone you'd like to meet, remember: **you're safe.** There's relatively little to risk. No one heard you ask for a dance or heard the smile-receiver decline. The smile-receiver can ignore your smile/message and you can pretend it was just a communication misinterpretation. "What?? **MEEE** interested in **you**?? Ha. Ha. Ha. . . . I was just being friendly. . . ." That's a tip from the Dean, herself. And if your invitation is favorably received, you can pat yourself on the back: **you've** communicated effectively.

Autumn Fest

by Wayne M. Bevan

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Centerboard/S.N.A.P. will be sponsoring "Autumn Fest" at Camp Blue Diamond. This fling of the fall will feature such activities as the Allegheny String Band, hayrides, square dancing, bobbing for apples, cider and various and sundry types of food. All this for a mere $1.50!

Transportation to Camp Blue Diamond, nestled deep in the Pennsylvania State Forest, will be provided. Transportation will be departing from the front of Ellis at 7:15 PM.

Senior Candidates for Homecoming Queen

Bonnie Benner

Priscilla Coppolo

Cindy Foreman

Elaine Gruver

Edie Marsters

Shirley Parsons

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Do you remember when we were small children (I know: some of us still are) and used to play Capture the Flag? Of course, we frolicked with all sorts of games — Stickball, Hide and Seek, Blind Man's Bluff — but, with the possible exception of "playing doctor," nothing excited our juvenile spirits to the level that Capture the Flag did. This game involved both finesse and physical coordination, so that even a poor athlete, if he was wily enough, could excel at it. We'd often play long after our bodies had screamed to halt the abuse of the game and then nonchalantly throw up. What fun we had!

Recently, Charles Gaines, author of **Pumping Iron,** metamorphosed this game into an endeavor that appeals more to the adult intellect. He calls his version "The Survival Game." The Survival Game has pretty much the same goal as Capture the Flag did: the players try to get a flag out of enemy territory and back to a safe zone. The difference between Gaines' and the children's version is that in Gaines', the players try to "kill" each other. A "kill" is accomplished by shooting another player with a paint capsule that has been projected from an air-pistol. Of course, once a player is killed, he may no longer contend for the flag.

I'm not going to suggest that any of us here at J.C. would chase all over campus to capture a piece of cloth, but with a few minor changes, Gaines' game could prove popular here. Suppose that our grades were what we fought to salvage instead. Then the game may grip our attention better. Here's my modified version of Survival:

Rule 1: The game is played on the day after the last day of finals.

Rule 2: Both professors' offices and the registrar's office are to be considered safe territories; no killing can be done there.

Rule 3: The professors' goal is to get their final grades to the registrar without getting killed.

Rule 4: The students' goal is to kill their professors before the profs can accomplish their grade-sending goal.

Rule 5: Weapons to be used by the students include guns, knives, clubs, and plastic explosives. Nuclear arms are strictly prohibited.

Rule 6: Professors are not allowed to be armed in anyway since students' well-being is a major concern of administration.

Rule 7: A kill is worth four college credits. Credits may be added or subtracted depending upon the neatness of the kill: a player could get a bonus credit for killing by strangulation, but would lose a credit for blowing up a professor entering his car (too messy).

Rule 8: Since this is my game, I will act as a non-partisan referee.

Rule 9: After each kill, the assassin student must sing this song: (to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel")

The professor runs round the parking lot,
The student chases his teacher,
All of a sudden the prof is in range,
Pop goes the M-1!

If we, the student body, plan to adapt this game, we must let administration know now; they have to prepare for replacing assassinated professors.

Centerboard Report

by Kathy Novak

Various committee reports highlighted the October 18 meeting of Centerboard.

The Concert Committee has scheduled Kix and warm-up band Daddy Licks to perform at Juniata on Saturday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the gym. Ticket sales will be limited to 800, with the price set at $6.50 each. Tickets will be made available to the college community only.

Fran Mooney, who has appeared at several J.C. coffeehouses, will perform on Friday, October 22 from 1-5 p.m. on the steps of Oller Hall. The Campus Ministry Board is arranging transportation to the Keith Green Memorial Concert on Tuesday, October 26 in Hershey, Pa. Sign-ups were held this past Tuesday and Wednesday. The concert is free, but a $4 transportation cost will be charged.

The band Centaur will be playing at the Homecoming dance this coming Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym. As of this date, a total of nine floats and four bands are scheduled to appear in Saturday's parade.

Northwest dorm is compiling a calendar as part of a dorm project. The calendar will depict 12 J.C. men or women, who were selected by votes cast last week.

The Madrigal Committee has had its organizational meeting, and events are being planned for this year's Madrigal Dinner, to be held on Friday, December 10. Anyone still interested in participating on the committee may contact Chairperson Sharon Twaddell.

Russ Rupiper, representing the Student Alumni Association, spoke at the Centerboard meeting on the role of the college union. He talked about beginning a group here on campus to make students aware, before they graduate, of what the Alumni Association is all about.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held Monday, October 25 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

In the News

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has given allies, France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, a draft proposal that could serve as the basis for lifting U.S. sanctions on the Siberian pipeline. President Reagan also announced Friday that he was opening the door for the U.S.S.R. to buy 23 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn and, in a promise to suffering U.S. farmers, said that any purchases by the Russians of U.S. grain made in November and shipped within 180 days would not be affected by any future grain embargo.

PEKING (UPI) — China successfully fired its first submarine launched missile. This makes China only the fifth country to have developed marine launched missiles. The U.S., Russia, Britain and France are the other four.

KANSAS CITY, MO (UPI) — Bess Truman, wife of former President Harry S Truman, 33rd President of the U.S., died Monday morning of congestive heart failure. At the age of 97, Mrs. Truman had been the oldest living former first lady.

Concert *from page 1*

will be "well worth the price of the ticket." If this event goes over well, there is a good possibility for scheduling another concert sometime later in the school year.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at lunch and dinner, as well as at the Information Desk in Ellis, until showtime, or until all of the tickets are sold. The price is set at only $6.50 for both groups. Because of the current status of the gym, ticket sales will be limited to 800, and these will be made available to the college community only.

The show is scheduled to start at approximately 8:15 p.m., with the doors opening somewhere between 7-7:30 p.m.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

Choir will be serenading you with the tune "Tradition" from the Broadway hit, 'Fiddler on the Roof,' the entire weekend!" Again this activity would be based on the relief principle, the idea being that escaping out of ear shot of "Tradition" would simulate the quest of the student that has to deal with the omnipresent factor of TRADITION throughout student life.

— "The Paper Chase: Each participating alum will attempt to check out materials for a paper on the life and times of Elihu Root; then, whoever has to stay in town the longest waiting for the books to arrive from the gym is the winner!"

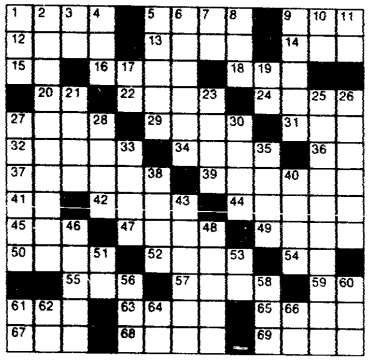
These few ideas might make the formal side of the Homecoming weekend a more valid representation of what students really do here at J.C. Thus, having put to rest any chance that fun will be had by all, this reporter will head back to the books. Live it up, Juniottah!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Aroma
5 Highlander
9 Vessel
12 Negate
13 Entreaty
14 Devoured
15 Latin conjunction
16 Silkworm
18 Prickly envelope of fruit
20 Printer's measure
22 Charity
24 Parent: Colloq.
27 Macaws
29 Heroic event
31 Hindu cymbals
32 Facial expression
34 Pierce
36 A state: Abbr.
37 Figure of speech
39 Fairy
41 Printer's measure
42 Shade
44 European finch
45 Recent
47 Mine entrance
49 Specks
50 Former Russian ruler
52 Halt
54 Symbol for nickel
55 Drunkard
57 Den
59 King of Bashan
61 Intellect
63 Imitated
65 Skin ailment
67 French for "summer"
68 Free ticket
69 Majority

DOWN
1 Poem
2 Decides
3 Come — in
4 Bakery purchase
5 Small plug
6 Fastening devices
7 Digraph
8 Flap
9 Gem weight
10 Guido note
11 Hebrew letter
17 Sun god
19 Above
21 Injure
23 Poses for a portrait
25 Room dividers
26 Martians
27 Agreement
28 Narrow opening
30 Lids
33 Lamb's pen name
35 Raised
38 Finishes
40 Metal
43 Names
46 Squander
48 Frogs
51 Artificial language
53 Greek letter
56 Hit lightly
58 Aries
60 Obtain
61 The two of us
62 He, she or —
64 NJ's neighbor
66 Business abbr.



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Tribe Defense Keys a 34-7 Thrashing of Wilkes

by Andy Berdy

Wind, Cold and the Wilkes Colonels were the three obstacles Juniata had to overcome as they traveled to Wilkes-Barre in search of their fourth straight win, and third in a row in the MAC Northern Division.

Despite the absence of starting quarterback Dave Pfieffer, out for a week with an injured thumb, the Tribe turned to the ground, defense, and the foot of Mike Schaffner to shut down the Colonels, 34-7.

The defense gave JC an opportunity early as Ben Reichley picked off a Wayne Lonstein pass on the Colonel's first possession. The Tribe offense moved right down to the WC 12 on the running of Rick Eberly and a roughing the kicker call against Wilkes. The drive, however, stalled and Schaffner missed his first field goal attempt from 30 yards out.

Following a Wilkes punt the Indians stormed right back, again on the ground behind Eberly and Dave Hornberger. The Tribe again failed to hit paydirt, stalling on the WC eight. However Schaffner's second try was good, this time from 26 yards out, giving JC the lead, 3-0.

After picking up two first downs Wilkes was again forced to punt into a stiff 30mph wind, giving the Indians good field position on their own 45. With the wind at his back, quarterback Kevin Welch went to the air, this time hitting Jerry Crowley at the WC 26. Welch went right back up top, finding Dave Murphy for his sixth touchdown of the year, making it 10-0 as the first quarter ended.

The defense continued to stop Wilkes as Reichley picked off his third pass of the year. However, the Indian offense also sputtered against the wind as Welch was intercepted once, and the half ended 10-0.

Juniata opened up the second half, moving the ball from their own 40 to the Wilkes 11, on the running of Eberly and Pat Davis, and a 27 yard Welch to Eberly completion. On third down Welch was sacked on the WC 20 forcing a third field goal try. With the help of the wind, Schaffner split the uprights from 37 yards out, giving JC a 13-0 edge.

Down by 13 the Colonels came out throwing, but the JC defense was there. Bill Stamp picked off a Randy Rice aerial on the left sideline and raced 32 yards for another JC score.

As the fourth period began Wilkes started to move on their only scoring drive of the day. Rice, in replacement of Lonstein who was hurt in the first half when tackled by Tim Clapper, found Higgins in the JC end-zone from 15 yards out. The Indian offense failed to move, giving the ball back to Wilkes, and with it a chance to close the gap.

Once again the defense was there as Grady Paul picked off a Colonel pass at the JC 30 and scampered 60 yards before running out of gas at the Wilkes 14. Three plays later Welch found Murphy for his seventh TD reception of the season, padding the Tribe lead to 27-7.

The Indians got the ball right back as Rice fumbled and Bob Wazalis recovered on the Wilkes 16. Eberly drove to the Colonel five and carried again to the three. With 13 seconds left in the game Welch scored on a keeper making it 34-7, Juniata.

Eberly was the workhorse for the Tribe, picking up 123 yards on 22 carries. Hornberger also added 58 yards on 10 tries. Welch had a 7 for 17 day for 145 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Murphy grabbed three passes for 56 yards and two TD's and Eberly followed with two catches for 49 yards.

The defense was a big factor picking off four passes and recovering a fumble which led to three of the four Tribe touchdowns. Rick Schuck led the Indians in tackles with 11 as Tom McVay and Bob Wazalis followed with eight and six respectively.

Allowing only an average of six points per game, the Tribe defense stopped the Colonel ground game, forcing them to go to ineffective short passes and screens. Fred Santorelli got to the Wilkes quarterback twice along with Gino Perry and Jeff Lynn.

The Indians moved their record to 5-1, and remain atop the MAC Northern Division at 3-0. After two weeks of rather easy winning, the Tribe comes home to face the Albright Lions in a Homecoming Day match-up.

John Widener and Greg Lomax pave the way for Indian runners. photo by Steve Silverman

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The trials and tribulations of defending an intramural championship. At the end of the 1981 I-M softball season, Herbie's Heroes stood atop the league, winning the championship in a dramatic 25-18 win, played in wet, sloppy conditions.

The team was honored with the coveted Juniata I-M Champion tee-shirts, and a banquet at Pizza Hut. At the time, no one cared about the future, preferring only to savor the fruits of victory.

Manager Don Stubbs was moving on to the grad school league, leaving only a handfull of returning veterans with which to mold a team. Gone to retirement, along with the third baseman Stubbs, was the shortstop Dave "the Band" Gilles, Larry "Doc" Saraka the second baseman who also went on to grad school ball. The other loss came in centerfield where Donny "Kong" Pote went on to the pro ranks.

So, under a new name and new management, Pat's Snatchers took the field in 1982. A rebuilt infield consisting of rookie Glen "Heineken" Hineman at third, John "Hippy" Fountain at second and the move of Jim "The Turtle" Hiltz from the outfield to short, solidified the diamond, along with the team namesake, Pat "The Snatcher" Clark at first.

The outfield also had to be renovated. Mike "The Mess" Appleby was picked up on waivers to play right. Andy Berdy moved from the mound to center and Lee Hudzicki and Bob McDonald were platooned in left. Another rookie, Dave Lesser, was brought up to play shortfield.

The pitching staff, which relied on the arc of Berdy last year, had to be completely rebuilt. Two right-handers were brought up, Jeff Kaden and Roger Spatz, who are currently 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. Relief help has come from the Hippy, with one complete game win.

So, the Snatchers, with virtually an entirely revamped look have managed to overcome nine straight opponents in as many outings. They successfully overcame games in the dark, benches and chairs in the outfield, chilly temperatures, umpireless games, and some tough competition.

The Snatchers have the talent and are confident. Only the playoffs stand between them and another title tee-shirt. For them, the biggest obstacle could be deciding what color to get.

Men's C.C. Splits, Women Win

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, October 16, the JC Women's Cross Country team competed in the Allentown Invitational. The field included eleven strong teams. The ladies ran by all opposition and captured first place and the championship trophy. Freshman, Kathy Duffy, deserves special recognition for her record-setting, first place finish, with a time of 19:36 over 5,000 meters. Her teammates: Carol Tendall, Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bordman all finished in the top 15 out of 74 competitors. With this spectacular running, the Lady Harriers were not to be denied.

This Saturday, Homecoming, the Indians put their 5-2 record on the line, against Western Maryland at College Field.

•

Saturday, October 9, the Indian Harriers traveled to Carlisle for the Dickinson Invitational. The field of teams included: Washington College, Elizabethtown, Juniata, and the host team, Dickinson. Coach Mitchell felt his runners were thoroughly conditioned for the meet and hoped to bring home the championship trophy to Juniata College.

As it turned out, Tom Hoffman won the race with a fine 28:42 clocking, over a rolling, grassy 5 mile course. The Indians' Bill Ciesla, Andy Pearson, and Mark Royer also finished in the top ten to earn medals. When the points were tallied, JC defeated Washington and Elizabethtown, but came up one point short to Dickinson, 35-36.

On Wednesday, October 13, York College traveled to Huntingdon to challenge the Indians. Once again, Juniata was up to the challenge of the opposition. The consistency of Ciesla, Pearson, and Royer, along with a strong team effort, notched victory number six for the Harriers. York's Ron Sciefers made his presence known, however, by breaking the course record with an outstanding time of 28:45.

During Homecoming Weekend, the runners host Western Maryland here at home, which is the last duel meet of the season.

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Indian Volleyballers Ranked No. 1 in the Nation

by Tracey Catanese

The JC Volleyball team continued its dominance of the courts this weekend as their record was upped to 23 wins and 2 losses. They also moved from second to first place in the NCAA Division III rankings as they edged out last week's first place contender, the University of California at San Diego.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, the team was at Chestertown, Maryland for the Washington Invitational. While there, they participated in a "Round Robin" tournament in which the standings are determined by the teams' records at the end of pool play. The JC Volleyballers were fortunate enough to end up in a three-way tie for first place. This enabled them to play in the final match of the tournament where they outplayed Thiel, 15-7 and 15-9.

Juniata started out the tourney on Saturday by defeating Albright 15-4 and 15-10, and Thiel 15-9 and 15-9. On Sunday, they were victorious over Washington, 15-9 and 15-8, but fell to Essex, 10-15 and 15-17. They then snapped back to beat Gallaudet 15-5 and 15-4.

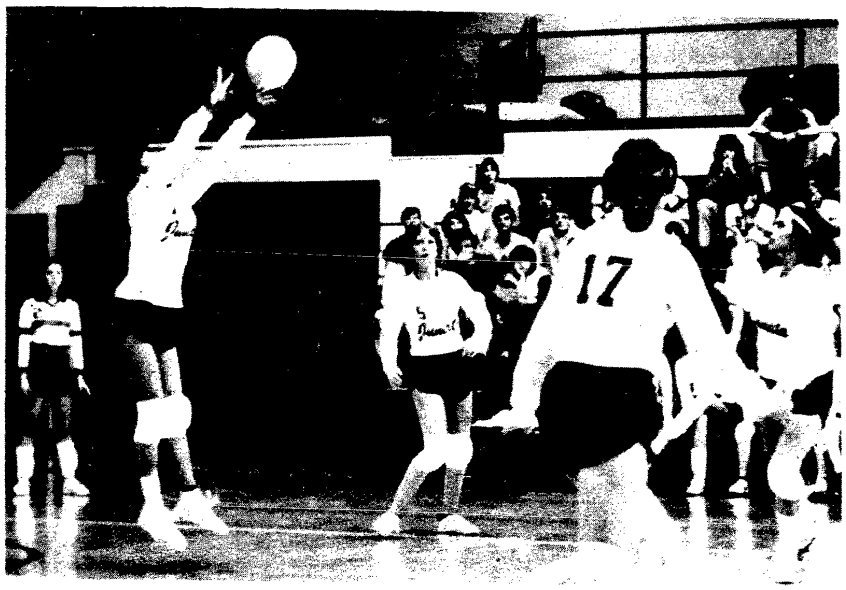
After their loss to Essex, the team was not planning on winning the tournament and was ready to head back to JC. Fate then came to their aid and left the pool play in a three-way tie between JC, Essex and Thiel. In the first round of the playoff, Thiel played and defeated Essex. In the second and final match of the day, Juniata beat Thiel for the championship.

JC suffered a few problems throughout the tourney. First off, setter Peggy Evans and outside hitter Colleen Irelan did not make the trip. Evans is suffering from a sprained neck which she injured last weekend at the Naval Academy Invitational. She is expected to return in time for the MAC Tournament in a few weeks. Irelan was out with the flu. Secondly, the coaches installed a completely new offense on Wednesday. They feel that the team did not have sufficient practice on the 5-1 offense, thus they were not mentally prepared for the tourney.

One of the most surprising upsets of the tourney came when Essex beat JC. At the time it was a rather frightening experience that the community college had such a great match and defeated the Lady Indians, but Coach Bock feels that it will be a valuable experience in the long run.

Indian statistics for the weekend include 21 serving aces for Eing Opanayikul, and 30 kills and an overall good hitting tourney for Sue MacLachlan. Kathy Dempsey also had a good tourney considering that she was playing with a broken finger.

Earlier in the week, our spikers hosted a tri-match between visiting York and St. Francis. In JC play, the lady Indians easily defeated York, 15-0 and 15-6. During the St. Francis match, which was played with mostly second-string players, JC won 15-8 and 15-9.



Eing Opanayikul controls the ball for a JC spike in a home match against St. Francis and York.

When speaking with Coach Bock, he commented on the competition, "St. Francis is much improved over past years and they do have potential." The coaches were proud of the team's performance as they did their best in spite of the competition.

The most important statistic for the evening was undoubtedly the team's even emotional level. Against an easier caliber ball club than the ladies played at the Naval Academy Invitational, they managed to keep their minds clear and concentrate on playing as a team.

Leading individual performances for the tri-match included freshman Jan Trissler with 6 serving aces; Tonya Snyder, with a 53% kill ratio consisting of 5 kills and no errors, and Dempsey, who with a broken finger, managed a 40% perfect passing record for the evening.

Tonight, October 21, JC hosts Elizabethtown. The Volleyballers will then travel to Mansfield, PA to participate in the Mansfield Invitational on October 22 and October 23. The tourney field includes Rochester Ins., Stoneybrook, Mansfield, Alfred University, St. Bonaventure and Juniata.

Sue MacLachlan drills a spike in one of the Tribe's home victories.

Tribe Soccer Drops Three

by Mike Appleby

Juniata's soccer team suffered three disappointing losses in the past two weeks. On Wednesday, October 6, they dropped a 2-1 verdict to Wilkes at home, and on Saturday they traveled to Messiah and were shut out 8-0. On October 12, the team traveled to York and lost a 3-1 decision. The three losses dropped the team's record to 1-8.

Against Wilkes, Juniata had field dominance for most of the game, but still came up on the short end on the scoreboard. The team had numerous scoring opportunities, but failed to take advantage of them. At half-time, the score was 1-0 in favor of Wilkes. The score was 2-0 until Mike D'Olio scored for Juniata with 16 minutes left in the game. Juniata pressed the rest of the game, but failed to get the tying goal.

Two weeks ago, Messiah was ranked fourth in the Tri-State and against the Indians they showed why they deserve that high ranking. Coach Jaegar felt Messiah was the best team that Juniata had played all year. Although Juniata was both outclassed and outplayed, Coach Jaegar offers no apologies. He said that sheer Juniata pride and spirit prevented Messiah from scoring in double digits. The score was 4-0 at half-time, and Messiah added four more goals in the second half to complete the scoring.

At York, the Indians took a 1-0 lead 30 minutes into the contest when Joe Kobsar scored. However, the lead was short-lived. Five minutes later York knotted the score and then scored another goal with just one minute left in the half to take a 2-1 lead. Ten minutes into the second half, York scored again to take a 3-1 lead. More importantly, the goal took the wind out of Juniata's sails, and the team couldn't rebound. The Indians were hampered by a lack of team continuity caused by three starters missing from the line-up due to injuries.

Although Coach Jaegar was disappointed in the outcomes of the last three games, he feels the team's performance is continuing to improve. He is hoping for the best team performance of the year this Homecoming weekend, when the Indians host Albright on Saturday.

J.C. Stickers Draw

by Mark Shaw

On Saturday, October 16, the women's varsity field hockey team traveled to Lycoming and tied the Warriors 0-0.

Much of the action took place on the Lycoming end of the field; however, the Indians failed to capitalize on their opportunities. Having a good game in the goal for the Indians was Terese Libert, who was filling in for the regular goaltender, Linda Hann. She had six saves, while the opposing goalie had 11 saves. The Indians also outshot their opponents for the first time this year, 11-6. Juniata had 13 penalty corners, while Lycoming had eight. Coach Hall said that there was a good team effort by all.

On Sunday, October 17, the Indians scrimmaged against the Statewood Club and the Central Club, both from Penn State. In the first game, against Statewood, Juniata played to a 0-0 tie. The second game against Central did not go as well as the first, with the Indians losing 5-1. Patty Kirksey scored the only Indian goal, on an assist from Laura Babiash.

The next field hockey game is at home against Wilkes on Saturday, October 23 at 11 am.

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This Week

Oct. 29
Film — "Friday the Thirteenth" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 30
Football — Lycoming — 1:30 p.m.
Concert — Kix and Daddy Licks — Memorial Gym — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1
The Nuclear Freeze: Where Do We Go From Here? — Faculty Lounge — 8 p.m.
Soccer — Shippensburg — 3 p.m.

Nov. 4
Fall play — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Science Fair Exposed

by John Summers

Juniata's Ninth Annual Science Fair took place Wednesday, October 20, in the Brumbaugh Science Center.

The one day affair is sponsored jointly by the Science Departments and the Admissions Office and has a two-fold purpose. First of all, it is the hope of the college to expose high school students to science on the college level. Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, Associate Professor of geology, points out, "We'd like to give the students the flavor of **doing** science, rather than just hearing about it." This idea centers on interesting the college-bound students in the natural sciences. Secondly, the college hopes to interest the students in Juniata itself.

The Admissions Office's responsibility in the program is to make initial contact with the high schools. Invitations are sent out to all area high schools and the only limitation is how far a school wants to travel. In the past, schools from as far away as Lancaster have made the trip. This year's conference was attended by approximately 225 students from 16 schools.

Organizational responsibilities rotate from year to year between the science departments. Dr. Mutti was in charge this year, while Dr. Robert L. Fisher, Professor of Biology, will take command for the 1983 edition.

Each department is expected to provide a lecture or two along with a demonstration relating to their field of concern. Students aid in some lectures by presenting research papers, while the faculty provide the bulk of the information from their general background and any current research.

The lectures basically relate to the students, the recent advances in science, and what to look for in the future. The departments try to offer enough diversity through the numerous lectures and demonstrations to provide something of interest for all students.

Career counseling is also provided. The main goal here is to inform the students of employment prospectives and opportunities in years to come, as well as to answer any questions about a par-

Continued on page 4

photo by David Moore

Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Benner, was crowned as part of Saturday's festivities. See additional photos on page 5.

Bible Study Prepares For Artist Series

(In preparation for John Stuart Anderson's Artist Series presentation on the Gospel According To St. John, Andy Murray will be leading a series of three Bible studies on John's gospel. The first study was held Monday, October 25. The second two will be held Monday evening, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in South Lounge. The sessions are one hour in length and open to everyone. Following are some excerpts from those studies.)

Veritas Liberat, the Juniata seal proudly proclaims. Truth sets free. That sounds reasonable. Surely ignorance and lies have enslaved humankind to some sort of deprived existence for as long as we have had an intellectual history. It is encouraging to have institutional recognition of the need for truth and we may go rolling swiftly on our way to freedom until some impertinent sophomore asks: But, what is truth and how much do we need to be liberated? Will 4x $7,000+ be enough to get an adequate dose or does that make a down payment on grad school where the "real" truth makes us "really" free? Will we know the truth when we see it and will we, by the way, like being free after all?

These are actually old questions, of course. Most of the very good ones are. They are questions for which a growing religious group, that existed around the turn of time from B.C. to A.D., had some specific answers. They believed that one could, through certain involved and complex rituals, get beyond the ugly world of material and flesh and be at one with the perfect reality of knowledge, truth, and idea. A growing number of these people believed that Jesus

Continued on page 4

Homecoming '82 Provides Festivities

Bonnie Benner Crowned as Queen

Homecoming activities began on Friday, October 22 with food and games on Oller lawn. Included in the weekend's activities were a bonfire, Homecoming parade, football game with traditional festivities, and masquerade dance.

The Lesher women had a kissing booth and a flea market, while Juniata's Executive Club sold caramel apples on Oller lawn Friday afternoon. The main attraction, however, was the live musical entertainment. Fran Mooney performed for the Oller festivities, making his fourth appearance at Juniata.

Later in the evening, a bonfire in South Hall parking lot kept a pep rally warm. Speaking that night were Coach Ash, and Tom Devine and Rick Eberly, co-captains of the football team. The football players, cheerleaders and the band helped enthuse the crowd.

Beginning the festivities on Saturday were the traditional Homecoming parade. Consisting of eight floats and three bands, the parade began in downtown Huntingdon at 10 a.m. The junior class float, portraying Disney, finished first in the competition among the classes, followed by the sophomores' Peanut's gang and the freshmen's Carter family. In other competition, the Seven Dwarfs' float made by J.E.C. finished first and off-campus housing's "Have A Coke and A Smile" came in second.

Juniata's football team defeated Albright 21-14 on Saturday afternoon. Bonnie Benner, escorted by Roger Spatz, was selected as Homecoming Queen at halftime. Her court and their escorts were Edie Marsters and Jeff Kaden, Margie Guerrini and Jeff Ostrowski, Tina Tweardy and Mark Murdock, and Jill Drexler and Carl Pavolic.

The first 50 people wearing costumes to the masquerade dance Saturday night received half-price coupons for this week's movie, "Friday the Thirteenth." Centaur, the musical entertainment, performed excellently.

Shirley Parsons, Priscilla Coppolo, Lori Chuba and Lori Mengel helped plan the events of the weekend. As committee chairpersons, these girls, along with Beth Weader, deserve special thanks for making Homecoming 1982 a memorable weekend.

Autumn Fest

What can $1.50 get you? Three cans of soda and a bag of corn chips. What a thrill. Well, what else? Seven stamps and a phone call (local; of course). One third of the Orestian Trilogy by Aeschylus — on the best seller list for Greek Mind students for 2000 years.

Guess again! It's the opportunity to get off campus for an evening into the wilds of the Pennsylvania State Forest to Camp Blue Diamond on Oct. 30. This is Autumn Fest — your chance to listen to the Allegheny String Band while square dancing, bobbing for apples, going on hayrides, drinking cider and having a better time than three cans of soda and a bag of corn chips can give you!

Sign up at the info desk with your $1.50 in hand. Transportation will be leaving from the front of Ellis at 7:15 p.m. Come in your finest hick apparel.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Cartoons	pp.2&4	Meet the Prof	p.3
Classifieds	p.3	Newsbriefs	p.4
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Off-Off Broadway	p.3
Editorial	p.2	Out & About	p.6
Film Review	p.4	Sports	pp.7&8
Homecoming Layout	p.5	Student Gov't Update	p.6
Hot Wax	p.4		

Editorial

J C Concerts — A Reality

For the past two years, Juniata has been operating under a social handicap: the lack of a major concert. This year, however, the Concert Committee has managed a comeback, with the music of Kix and Daddy Licks on October 30.

The biggest obstacle encountered last year was the construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex. The facility was not available for student use for any large-scale activities, so Oller Hall was used as a substitute "concert hall." Whether it was the atmosphere, timing, or choice of bands, the concerts never had a chance. Student attendance was poor to pathetic.

There seems to be an improvement in this year's choice of entertainment. The bands, Kix and Daddy Licks, are definitely geared to student tastes. Each group also has a different type of music, to appeal to two different audiences. The committee itself has become more actively involved in the actual band selection, as well as in the preparation for the event. In short, the committee is working as a unit, in order to bring the best possible entertainment within their means to Juniata.

Obstacles still attempt to place restrictions on the work of the committee. The status of the gym is limiting the concert to 800 members of the college community **only**. Other difficulties, such as budgets and finding an open date in the **Pathfinder**, became topics for serious consideration. Despite these hassles, the committee is committed to doing their job — students arranging concerts for students.

No longer will people have the opportunity to complain about lack of effort on the committee's part. The only thing that is left to be tested is student interest. It is not an Artist Series on Medieval music. It does not require a road trip to another college or city just to get a glimpse of a "real live band." It is here, right on campus. It is within walking distance, and it's where you can have a good time with all your friends, and still be around to celebrate the rest of the weekend.

You asked for it, Juniata! The opportunity has presented itself, now **The Juniatian** feels that it's up to you.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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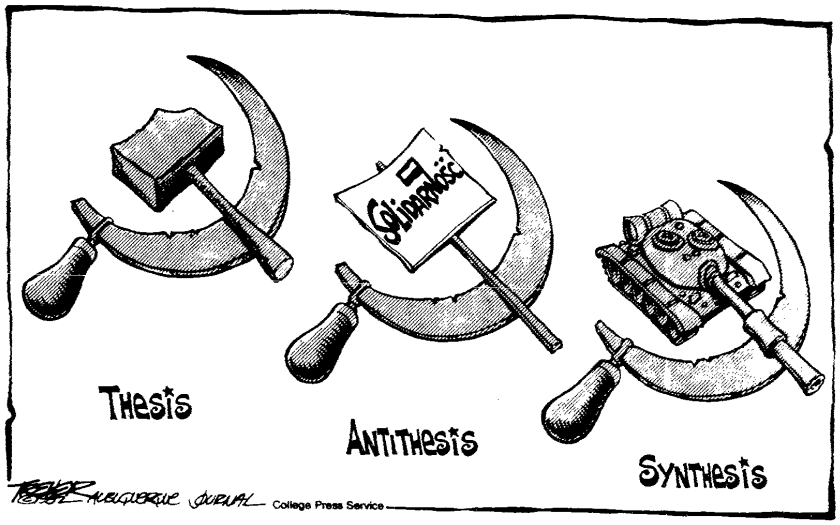
A Brief Introduction to Marxist Dialectics:



Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of students who live at home with their families while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and by talking to faculty and students, I found that students who live away from home do much better both academically and socially than students who live at home. One cause forcing many students to live at home is the cut in student aid loans. I hope something is done to restore student aid and the following suggestions will be considered and implemented by colleges:

First, I think **all** freshmen should be **required** to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year. Motor vehicles make it easy for some freshmen to 'run away' from a stressful situation (such as being away from home) instead of coping directly with the situation. College freshmen **need** to be away from home yet they need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty members, deans, and other college personnel so adjustment to the demands of college can be hastened.

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomores-up) should **NOT** live with their families but can live on or off campus and register a motor vehicle. Again, being away from home is **essential** so responsibility and independence on the part of the college student are fostered. The results of the fostering of responsibility and independence are usually higher grades and a much more satisfying social life for the college student.

Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III

To the Editor:

Today between classes I customarily stopped into the library to catch up on the day's events in the **New York Times**. Once through the door, I noticed that something had changed; convenience and accessibility were gone. The most frequently used part of the library had been neatly tucked into the basement.

What was the motive for this action, I asked myself. I could not come up with anything that even resembled a logical explanation for such a poor choice of relocation.

Neither the basement, nor the second floor should be stomping ground for the transient patron; it should be a refuge from the din created by the in and out periodical fiend, who is here one minute and gone the next, not even there long enough to decently warm a seat for the next guy. Day to day this invaluable service of Beeghley should be easier to get to than Dan Rather. When a member of the student body or faculty has a few minutes between the days' starts and stops, many of them can be found perusing their favorite daily/weekly/monthly periodical. Now it will not be quite so easy. This may seem like a trivial gripe, but on a daily basis, I believe we will find this more unpopular and a nuisance.

Thank you,
Alan Carney

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Along Muddy Run

by Lisa Ellek

There was a creaking of floorboards above her as she softly thumped to the carpeted floor from her top bunk and padded into the kitchen. From the kitchen window she could gaze at the shingled and sidinged "real houses" in Residential, U.S.A., just two blocks down from Admissions. She shivered securely and thought how comforting it felt to have four other roommates, a bathroom without an institutional toilet paper holder, and a sink full of dirty dishes.

Overcome by a Saturday-morning-I'm-ready-for-the-world craving, she cast a longing glance around the room. As she opened the cupboard door to reach for a Wheat Thin, a fog pervaded her face. She gingerly reached into the darkness for the box and found . . . half a Wheat Thin and some crumbs in the bottom of the 10 oz. box. She turned to the faces of her four wide-eyed roommates.

"Did . . . " They all shook their heads no.

"Oh no, don't tell me, it can't be, not the . . . Mystery Eaters!!! When will it all end?!!" she cried.

I think it began one morning when I reached for a piece of left-over birthday cake. There had been an entire row left when I had gone to bed the night before, although the roses were going fast. When I peeled back the foil from the pan, however, all that remained was a knife coated with a blob of stale crumbs and icing. Roommate No. 1 came in, saw me licking my lips over the knife, and commented on how she had gone for a piece of cake a few minutes earlier, but found none and how there was a whole row when she went to bed.

One by one, Roommates No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4 remarked at some point in the day, "I can't believe the cake is gone. I only had a little piece." This led me to hypothesize

Continued on page 6

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

What would senior year be like without apathy? Senior apathy — that glorious feeling of not caring to do anything academic or supportive to the college with disregard to the consequences — elevates soon to be graduates into the real world. We Seniors, by being apathetic, demonstrate that we are no longer babies that need pampering to by the college. Some say (especially the damned faculty) that by refusing to do any sort of work and still complaining because we like to receive the rewards, that we would have had we done the work, we behave more like small children than adults. These ignorant folk insist that we Seniors want to be pampered. That claim remains untrue; Seniors have worked in the collegiate system for three years and demand that during the final year they have a right to the privileges of their seniority.

A fine show of Senior apathy occurred this past Saturday. For the first time in many years (maybe ever), the Senior Class failed to enter a float for Homecoming. At half-time during the football game, floats made by the Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, JEC, and Off-Campus RHA all circled the track, but the only evidence of the Senior Class float were two signs set against the fence around the bleachers, the second one reading, "Sorry, maybe next year." This deed was truly heroic; no Senior Class had ever possessed the courage to disregard such a popular traditional activity. No, the Senior Class didn't just disregard this activity, with that second sign, they made a mockery out of Homecoming, Bravo!

If this brilliant apathetic display possessed any black marks, it was because the Senior Class Prez and a small group of co-conspirators who refused apathy. They worked on the float every night for the five nights preceeding Homecoming Saturday and disgracefully toiled hour after hour in vain hope of destroying the grand Senior showing. An on-looker would have sworn that the Prez and his helpers were still enthusiastic Freshmen, naive of the Apathetic Creed. Because of his poor deeds, Mr. Prez must be impeached and replaced with a Senior that truly doesn't care.

Any of the other three class officers are well suited to replace him. Although each of the other officers did show up at float building for one night, I believe this was just to make sure that not much progress was occuring with the float building. Because of their and others' efforts, apathy reached new bounds.

It occurs to me that some seniors, although they didn't want to help, desired a float in the parade. These tikes, having seniority over underclassmen, have the right to be humored. If seniors want a float, they should have one. The Junior Class bubbled with enough enthusiasm for two classes, so they should have built the Senior float. This could become a solution for Senior apathy: have the Junior Class carry the Seniors. For Class events, such as Homecoming floats and All-Class Night plays, the Juniors could represent the Seniors. The Juniors could have two teams, an A team and a B team. Being good sports, the Seniors wouldn't gripe about being represented by the B team.

I could say much more about Senior apathy, but right now I really don't want to. **The Juniatian** may want a longer column from me this week , but I don't care.

Laughing Bush Funded

by Cinny Cooper

This year Laughing Bush, the college outing service, has been reorganized. Because the club is now funded by student government, there has been a reduction in rental prices and more activities have been planned.

Six hundred dollars worth of new equipment has been purchased so far this year. Two Laughing Bush members went to Delaware Water Gap for a weekend to make these purchases. Two canoes with accessories, one tent, camping equipment, and some literature were among the purchases.

Many activities are in the planning stages for later this year. Cross-country skiing and backpacking are planned for this winter, and possibly white water rafting in April. A retreat to the field station, a canoe weekend, and a bicycle touring trip are also being planned. A Coffee House is being scheduled for early in the winter term with possible off-campus entertainment.

Package deals are also being integrated into Laughing Bush's rental policy. Instead of renting separately skis, backpack, and other necessities for a cross-country skiing weekend, they can be rented collectively at a discount rate. Other package deals besides cross-country skiing will also be available.

The Laughing Bush office, with its informal and relaxed atmosphere, is open to anyone who wishes to just drop by and see what is available to them. The Laughing Bush organization would also like to thank Center Board for their financial help in making the raft trip a success.

Meet the Prof

by Robert Riefler

One of the new professors at Juniata this year is Dr. Parmeley. He is assisting Dr. Mitchell with Principles of Chemistry and Dr. Ochiai in Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Parmeley earned his undergraduate degree from the military academy at West Point in 1972. He earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1979, after which he taught chemistry at the military academy. He spent ten years in the service, and got out of the army last March.

Hunting and fishing, as well as taxidermy, are among Dr. Parmeley's hobbies — he enjoys the outdoors. Parmeley lives with his wife and three children, and believes in devoting a great deal of time to his family.

Dr. Parmeley's initial reaction to Juniata is a positive one. "I like Juniata real well because it's very similar to the type of education I had." He likes the low student-to-teacher ratio because it allows professors to spend a good deal of time with their students. He has no future plans other than Juniata at the moment.

Classifieds

Tracy, we missed your babbling this weekend.

* * * * * *

Amy — Either the bed was too small or . . . A

* * * * * *

There's nothing like a vacuum cleaner at 3AM

* * * * * *

Sue — Happy Happy Birthday — Love, P.F. and the gang

* * * * * *

J — You don't need any excuses to call me — I know the reason! — C

Beth — Nothing like an evening of pictures and cold Chinese food! Yum! K

* * * * * *

Dear Guys — Shaving cream on faces is nice, But not on our door — Take my advice! P.S. Next time we need film we'll take Tom's bed!

* * * * * *

Ralph — how does the inside of the stud mobile get sooo scummy?

Continued on page 6

Off-Off Broadway

The second of eight Artist Series performances was held on October 19 in Oller Hall. Peter Orth, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and winner of the 1979 Maumburg International Piano Competition, performed pieces by Schumann, Debussy, Liszt, and Shostakovich to an appreciative audience.

By opening with Schumann's Waldscenen op. 82, Orth showed the college audience what can be done by the performer to bring the atmosphere of the music to life. Each movement elicited a specific mood and mental picture and the subtlety with which each was played makes the critical acclaim Orth has received understandable.

Following the intermission, Orth played two etudes by Debussy. The second of these, No. 1 in C-major, is a parody of the scales all beginning pianists must play. This humorous piece was well received.

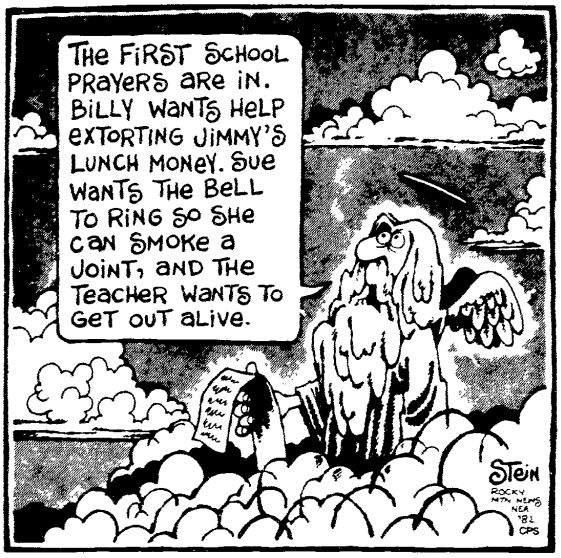
By far, the highlight of the evening was the performance of Shostakovich's Preludes and Fugues Op. 87 No.'s 7 in A major, 17 in A-flat major, and 19 in D-flat major. Although Orth was uneasy as to how the contemporary pieces would be received, the concluding No. 19 in D-flat major brought the audience to its feet in hopes of an encore.

Despite the standing ovation, Orth declined to give an encore, explaining afterwards that he exhausted himself during the performance. Apparently the piano in Oller Hall is in need of some repair. Orth said it was a beautiful grand piano, but that the hammers had gotten hardened from use. He thought it was a shame that such a good piano should play badly because it needed a fifty dollar hammer restoration job.

Following the performance, a reception was held in South carpeted lounge, where many of the audience had a chance to meet the self-proclaimed piano player. Surprisingly, Orth doesn't see Huntingdon as such an out-of-the-way place to perform. Aside from an audience that understands the subtleties of his playing style, he feels that a college audience is one that he enjoys playing for as much as any other.

Congratulations to the Cultural Events Committee and the Fine Arts Committee for bringing such a fine performer to Juniata. Peter Orth's performance was one of the finest we'll see in Oller Hall this year.

Peter Orth (left) stands with his brother David Moore after a recent performance by the pianist in Oller Auditorium. Moore is presently a Sophomore here at Juniata and is the Photo Manager of The Juniatian.



Film Review

"Taps"

by Steve Drukker

"Taps" is a good film, but the sound at Friday night's showing gave the title a special significance.

George C. Scott portrays General Beesch, head of the Bunker Hill Military Academy. At the school's commencement ceremony, he announces that in one year the academy is to be closed and the buildings torn down to make room for a condominium project. That night at the Commencement dance, a fight breaks out between some "townies" and Bunker Hill cadets. During the brawl, the General accidentally shoots one of the townies, and he is taken away by the police. Meanwhile, Brian, a just-promoted major (played by Timothy Hutton), learns that as a result of this incident the school will be shut down — effective immediately. In a desperate attempt to head off the closing of the academy, Brian and the cadets take over Bunker Hill.

Brian starts out believing that he is doing the honorable thing by defending the school he believes in. But as pressure to give up mounts from both inside and outside the academy's walls, Brian realizes that he is losing sight of his priorities. How can he defend his actions with an abstraction like "honor" when his cause has killed an innocent seven year old (accidentally shot when he tried to leave the school's grounds)?

George C. Scott, always very good at playing authoritative figures, does an excellent job as the head of the academy. Although his on-screen role ends at a relatively early point in the film, his presence is felt throughout. Timothy Hutton does a very good job of making it easy to identify with a character whose initial values (honor is the most important thing in life) and willingness to defend those values (by committing a federal crime) are quite removed from most people's ways of thinking.

It's lucky that the plot of "Taps" is relatively easy to follow. If it wasn't, most of the audience at Oller would have been in big trouble. The dialogue throughout had a muffled sound, making parts extremely difficult to follow. During the film's climax the most audible feature was a disturbing buzz which overpowered nearly everything but the gunfire.

So, what does "Taps" have going for it? George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton, an engrossing plot filled with tension-packed scenes, and something of value to say. What makes "Taps" a good film and not a very good one? Some rather slow scenes, a far-fetched plot (at times), and in the case of Friday night's showing, some very bad sound.

News Briefs

Washington (UPI) — Reagan signed an Amerasian Bill, Friday, which will make it easier for children of American military men who served in Asia to enter the U.S. and will give them the same rights as other children of American citizens. The bill is the first official acknowledgement of children fathered by American servicemen and abandoned in Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia since 1950. Over 4,000 Amerasian children have been stranded as outcasts in Vietnam following the American withdrawal from Indo-China in 1957.

Warsaw — Solidarity leaders are calling for a new phase of protests and walkouts which will lead to a general strike in Poland this spring. Messages signed by five fugative Union leaders of an underground committee urge work-stoppage November 10 with the idea that the repression will therefore become unsuccessful. A mass walkout in the spring could paralyze the already crippled economy. The underground leaders consider the spring walkout "the ultimate weapon" putting Solidarity on a showdown course with the martial law authorities.

Los Angeles — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that over $30 billion is spent annually by cocaine users in the U.S. More and more middle class citizens are becoming involved, due to the profits found in cocaine trafficking and the low risks of being caught. The trafficking is being controlled by Latin Americans and the Organized Crime in this country. Greed is driving Americans from all levels of society into the multi-billion dollar industry.

Washington — King Hussain II of Morocco said Sunday at a News Conference in Washington that the Arab nations would recognize Israel only after Israel withdraws its forces from territory occupied since the 1967 war. He also said the Middle East dispute had entered a "new phase, not the conflict of war but of law and of rights."

Washington — Military spending has increased, while the number of weapons, vehicles and machinery has declined. The U.S. spent $2,300 billion in the last 30 years.

Science Fair — *From Page 1*

ticular science or Juniata College as a whole.

Although the main purposes of the conference center on the student, the day serves as an aid for teachers as well. The conference provides the high school teachers with a chance to interact with other scientists. It also enables those with joint concerns to meet and discuss various teaching methods and experiences.

Dr. Mutti was satisfied with the events of the day and said things went pretty much as planned.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman
Rush — Signals

Since the fall of Led Zepplin, hoards of America's young people have been anxiously awaiting the release of the new Rush album, probably the closest thing left in their minds to the former "supergroup." Rush does, after all, feature a lead singer who sounds like a prepubescent Robert Plant. Fortunately, the comparison ends right there.

After the release of **Moving Pictures**, every song on which made radio playlists nationwide, I tried to picture what this band would do next to insult, not only my intelligence, but the entire music industry. Their new record, **Signals**, comes pretty close.

Signals sounds like virtually everything else that the band has done. The sound is monotonous, repetitive and dull, and for a group that boasts its musical talent, the instrumentals are not nearly hot enough to boil water. Guitarist Alex Lifeson is about as close to being as good as Jimmy Page as Slim Whitman. His riffs seem to go on for days without ever getting anywhere, and the really horrible part is that he composes them like that. Yet, it is with the other two members of this power (?) trio that I find the most fault.

The man who writes the lyrics to these monstrosities is their drummer, Neil Peart. Not only is his drumming ability questionable, but his lyric composing talents are yet worse. The song "New World Man" was this country's second favorite song last week according to **Radio and Records**, but why? Granted it caters to the simple, adolescent minds that comprise the results of those surveys; but why is it that every time a group like Rush tosses out a few catchy hooks the American public hits like trout during mating season? Surely there must be an intelligent common denominator for the radio listeners of this country to swear by.

I don't know about anyone else, but I resent being classified by an inferior band like Rush for the simple sake of impressing small-minded listeners with the worldly knowledge of three boring Canadians. The song "Subdivisions," which opens the album, is easily the most disgraceful excuse for music that I have heard for some time. How dare they say "drawn like moths we drift into the city the timeless old attraction, cruising for action, lit up like a firefly just to feel the living night." Speak for yourselves guys, but I am slightly more complex than a moth.

To make matters worse, all of these pseudo-intellectual lyrics are backed by bad music and a lead singer who sounds like someone is wrenching his testicles. Geddy Lee also plays the bass and synthesizers, both of which sound like his voice — a droning plastic blur. Yet people still like the stuff.

A record costs a lot of money these days, close to eight dollars. There is a vast amount of quality material that is being put onto vinyl, maybe the start of a musical renaissance, but not if groups like Rush keep going platinum inside of six months. If one must indeed swear by some supergroup as replacement for a character of one's own, please don't make it Rush. Some things are blatantly good or bad. Rush is bad, and so is their new album **Signals**. Get the plague first.

Bible Study — *From Page 1*

of Nazareth was a spiritual manifestation of this perfect reality. This powerful and popular sect, influenced by Greek philosophy, Hellenistic Judahism, Persian dualism and early Christianity were a great concern to the author of the gospel of John.

He saw in their "other worldliness" and their clear division of reality into good and evil, a system that would at the same time be very attractive to and very dangerous to the growing Christian faith. And so he took some of their concepts and some of their language and began to redefine them so that men and women might believe in Jesus the Christ, and believing, might have full and complete life.

Light is not the eternal force of good battling the eternal force of evil. Light is the revelation of God that gives consistent and inextinguishable illumination to the darkness. The "word" is not perfect idea lording over miserable material. The word is the creative act of God which not only gives reality to the stuff of creation but actually becomes flesh in the world. John never uses the nouns for knowledge and faith. Knowing and believing are activities to be engaged in, not essences to be grasped and owned. God is not the spirit to be joined through rigorous ritual, but the loving parent who so cared for all creation that He gives His only Son to make it whole again. And truth? Truth is not creed or doctrine or formula or equation or philosophy or. . . . Truth can not be captured in any verbal, mathmatical or artistic expression. Truth has been captured once and for all in human flesh and blood. Truth is flesh and blood. Truth is Jesus of Nazareth. "And you shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." As for freedom, John wants us to take his word that we will like it.

Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

— EVENTS —

FRI. 7:30 Movie, "Friday the 13th," Alumni Hall

SAT. 7:15 SNAP, Autumn Fest, Camp Blue Diamond
8:15 Concert, KIX and Daddy Licks, Gym

Roger Spatz escorts this year's Homecoming Queen Bonnie Benner. Bonnie was crowned at half-time of last Saturday's football game.

Juniata's own Business Department parade and frolic in the streets of Huntingdon this past Saturday as the Seven Dwarfs. The profs were members of the JEC float which took first place in its category.

Homecoming Weekend

Parade Marshall Frederick M. Binder and his wife ride along the parade route flashing smiles to all the early morning onlookers.

Off-Campus housing entered its Coke float for competition as all involved with homecoming experienced a smile.

Juniata College's own marching band paraded down Huntingdon's main streets on Saturday keeping everyone's spirits high.

photos by David Moore

It's 'Georgia on my Mind' as the freshman entry in this year's competition was a take-off on former President Carter and his family.

Making the Grade

by Janet Walenta

"The Middle States Evaluation team will reaccredit Juniata," Keith Fox, Student Government president says, judging from the presentation the team made here Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Richard Green of Augsburgh College, Minnesota, commented in this presentation, that the Program of Emphasis policy and adviser system are two of Juniata's strong points and that the school has no outstanding weaknesses. He warned, however, that the school needs to plan for expansion of its computer facilities. Dr. Green also suggested that Juniata make continuing education for faculty members a department goal.

The evaluation team is comprised of administrative and faculty members from private colleges outside Pennsylvania. The team views Juniata in relation to the report that a Juniata self-evaluation team of administrative and faculty members and students prepared last spring. The revised version of the self-evaluation report will soon be available at the Student Government office. The Middle States report will be published next month.

******

The freshmen class elected Walter Ball, Tim McCarthy, and Forrest Myers to the Student Government senate. Babbie Aigeltinger, Cindy Bosi, Tom Cancermo, Kim Detwiler, and Kelly Mehigan to the Freshmen Steering Committee. Upper classmen elected Jack Sturgean off-campus housing senators. Only two-hundred and seventy one of 1318 upperclassmen and 145 of 375 Freshmen voted, said Chris Collins, student government vice president, who was disappointed in the turn-out.

President, Keith Fox says he is already working with the senators and has recently met with the steering committee, and that he is pleased with the results of the election.

Grier Provides Culture

by Cindy Duick

The Grier School's 5th Annual International Night was held Friday, October 22, from 7-10 p.m. Juniata foreign language students, exchange students, and Dr. Cees Frijters attended the evening celebration of foreign cultures.

The students of Grier School, an all-girl private preparatory school, ranging from grades 7-12 and coming from all the countries of the world, put together the program.

The evening commenced as the girls, assisted by their teachers, performed skits from various countries involving authentic costumes and music. For example, some girls told a Swedish fairy tale; two demonstrated the art of the Thailand Dance; and another stomped her heels to the Spanish Flamingo Dance; others sang Latin American songs, dramatized a French poem and sang French songs, including solos; and a Japanese girl modeled a typical costume.

The second part of the evening was a food tasting gala. Stands were set up displaying items of interest from the various countries as well as at least one sample of an authentic recipe from each location. There were such delicacies as Scandinavian traditional waffles and jam, the French Yule Log Cake, Italian macaroni shells and sauce, Chinese sweet and sour pork, African Peanut Butter paste, British scones (tea biscuit), butter, jam, hot tea and shortbread, and from Thailand, a spicy rice dish.

Nuclear War Issues

Area residents are invited to attend the October 27 program on nuclear war issues to be held at 8 p.m. in Juniata College's Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Members of Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee hope to drive home the point that people living in rural areas will not escape the effects of nuclear war.

Wednesday's program will feature the film "The Last Epidemic," which discusses how nuclear war would affect people personally. The film will be followed by a panel discussion and question/answer period.

Out & About

by Amy Smith

If you're in the mood for an elegant Italian style dinner without the typical price you pay for elegance, Delgrosso's Restaurant along Route 220 in Tipton, Pa., is just the place to go. This past weekend, my partner and I had the opportunity to experience this type of dining.

Upon our arrival at Delgrosso's, we had about a twenty minute wait, which however could have been avoided had we made previous reservations. We spent this time talking in the dimly lit bar area until the hostess directed us to one of the dining rooms.

This particular room was unimpressive as far as the decor was concerned. Its formal essence was attributed to the white linen covered tables, wine lists, and five-piece silverware settings. As a romantic atmosphere it lacked a few key elements: candles, music, and a beautiful view. Fortunately, we were seated at a table far from the windows which exposed the surrounding scenery: an industrial plant, a car dealership, and a gas station.

Although the atmosphere wasn't as extravagant as we had expected, we were not at all disappointed with the main reason we chose this restaurant — the Italian delicacies. My partner's full course meal consisted of Antipasta, fruit cocktail, soup, meatballs and garlic bread (compliments of the chef), salad, and the main course, Veal Parmisan. I chose the homemade spaghetti with meatballs, which also included salad and Italian bread. Of course we saved room for dessert, American style — cheesecake and chocolate ice cream!

I am not certain whether or not the hostess being informed of the purpose in our visit had any influence on the excellent service we received. The waitress made no delay in serving each course promptly after we had finished the previous one. When our entire meal was completed, she returned with the check and collected the money at the table, sparing us the trip to the cash register.

Overall, the disadvantages that inevitably accompany any restaurant, were outweighed by the advantages: the food, the service, and the reasonable prices (the bill was less than $25).

Juniata College
Concert Committee
proudly presents

KIX

with

Daddy Licks

Live in Concert,
Saturday, Oct. 30

Tickets are on sale NOW at the Ellis Information Desk and at lunch and dinner in the Lobby for $6.50

ROCK STEADY

Muddy Run

from page 2

about the Mystery Eaters. They are, no doubt, almost mythical little creatures, like fairies, who will sneak in at night and pull the pepperoni off of cold pizza, save the potato chip bag and three crumbs as a momento, and eat your very last favorite marshmallow pumpkin.

This invasion seems minor to you, probably, because you don't have real kitchen cabinets that once were stocked, a real stove, toaster, and blender, but to those of us still on the meal plan but playing Better Homes and Gardens by "making the most of" our cupboard space, this is a personal affront.

Amazingly enough, the Mystery Eaters will only attack opened food. The five of us will often sit around on long nights of homework and have communal cravings for the pretzels hidden between the Kool-Aid and the tea bags. No one wishes to break the seal, however, because once opened one might as well swallow the first and last bite and wave goodbye to the bag. The "Once-It's-Open-Free-For-All" notion goes well with the Mystery Eaters' "The-Last-One-Must-Go" philosophy. No one can stand to see the last gingersnap, Oreo, or Fudge Graham Cracker sit all alone in the package, so it must be put out of its misery.

Many people will say Lesher girls are the worst (I should know, I was a Lesher girl for three years), because they have a phenomenon of what a friend described as "closet eating." At meals they sit with their pinkies poised in the air, having before them a half of orange, a cup of tea, and four napkins.

After three sips of tea and two comments directed at them about anorexia, they pat their midsections and declare demurely, "I can't eat a thing," so the orange becomes just a decoration on the plate. After dinner, however, Charlie Rich could be singing, "But when she gets behind closed doors and she lets her tongue hang out," in the background due to the rush back to dorm rooms where all food promptly gets gummed to death. Many feel Lesher was geographically located across the street from the cafeteria for this reason . . . the sadists and "masticists" simply can't run too far for nourishment!

Mission House was supposed to be one step away from primal foraging. As of now, however, combatting the Mystery Eaters is probably the worst crisis we face. As an epilogue, keep your eyes open for any creature carrying Nabisco Doo Dads, Frito-Lay Tostitos, or Pepperidge Farm Gold Fish from Apartment No. 1 Mission House . . . a reward is being offered. Beware of fog penetrating your cupboards and the gravitational pull of food from the top shelf downwards, for the Mystery Eaters are coming to your neighborhood . . . soon.

Hillman Foundation

The Hillman Foundation of Pittsburgh has awarded Juniata College a $40,000 grant to be applied to the college's new $4.5 million Sports + Recreation Center to be completed the end of this year.

In announcing the Hillman grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the gift moves the college closer to achieving the fund raising goal for the complex. "In order to meet The Kresge Foundation challenge of $250,000, we must meet our goal by December 15. The generous support of The Hillman Foundation is deeply appreciated by everyone at Juniata."

"The new Sports + Recreation Center will play a major role in the future of Juniata College," Dr. Binder said. "By investing in this complex, The Hillman Foundation has made a substantial contribution to the future of Juniata and all its students."

As a service to the readers, next week's issue of the **Juniatian** will feature the time schedules for fall finals.

Further services for the college community will be provided by the **Juniatian** throughout the remainder of the academic year.!

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Plane — In the U.S. or abroad!
Vacation Travel in April — or anytime!

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Classifieds

from page 3

Brooke — I really do hate you, your roomie.

******

Cher, here's another for you, love ya, Cid.

******

Hank, How many penalties are you striving for in one season? Look in next weeks issue on details of how to become a member of the HANK club. You too can look, talk, and — — — — — — like Hank.

******

Hey ?????, Don't you run any more or has the cold weather slowed you down? RFR

Tribe Volleyball Second at Mansfield

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team has returned from the Mansfield Invitational with a second place finish. The team is still ranked first in NCAA Division III with an overall season record of 33 wins and 3 losses. Second, third and fourth placed nationally ranked Division III teams include the University of California at San Diego, Sonoma and LaVerne, respectively. Also, Ithaca College and Western Maryland College are dominant volleyball competitors in the eastern United States.

On Friday, October 22, the Lady Indians were beaten by hosting Mansfield in their first match of the tourney by scores of 11-15, 15-9 and 13-15. They bounced back to take their second match 15-4 and 15-0 over Alfred University. On Saturday, the ladies finished out the "Round Robin" tournament with hopes of a second place finish. They defeated Stoneybrook 16-14, 15-5, the Rochester Institute of Technology 17-15, 15-10, and St. Bonaventure 15-6, 15-11 to secure second place. Mansfield took first place honors in the tourney.

When speaking with Coach Larry Bock, he commented that, "It (Mansfield Invitational) was a very good tournament for the team to learn a lot, especially with the loss to Mansfield." He believes that JC was beaten by a fine team and that the loss will be beneficial. He feels that the team has taken the loss very positively and constructively and that this will aid them in post-season play.

JC played very good volleyball throughout the entire tournament, except for a few crucial moments in the third game of the Mansfield match. The team suffered a loss of concentration by missing three crucial serves, including one when the score was tied 13-13.

Individual statistical leaders for the tourney include Sue MacLachlan who led with 36 kills and Sue Barker with an excellent passing ratio in excess of 30%. Colleen Irelan, who is back to 100% ability following her bout with the flu, averaged more than seven defensive digs per match and Peggy Evans, in spite of not having practiced for ten days because of her neck sprain, played very good volleyball by recording 22 serving acres from the tourney.

According to Coach Bock, the individual statistics were excellent, but the most significant part of the tourney was the first game of the Stoneybrook match. JC was down 10-14 and the coaches substituted Tonya Snyder, who has been serving very well lately, into the critical situation. Snyder delivered five very tough serves, including one ace, and put Juniata in the lead 15-14.

Against a much improved Elizabethtown team on October 21, JC suffered a few minor problems or what Bock considers a big coaching mistake. The team experienced problems with the 5-1 offense, an offense which was used two years ago, and fell behind 0-10 in the first game. The team then changed back to the 6-2 offense with Claudia Tweardy and Jan Trissler as setters and won the game 15-11. They went on to win the other games 15-10 and 15-7.

The coaches changed to the 5-1 offense when they believed that Evans would sit out the remainder of the season because of the neck injury she suffered at the Naval Academy Invitational. The change in offenses was too difficult for the underclassmen who had never played it before, and this made the coaches decide to stay with the 6-2 offense for the remainder of the season. Evans condition is improving every day and she should be in good shape for the MAC's which begin on November 5.

Individual statistics for the game include Barker with 10 kills and MacLachlan with 16 kills, Eing Opanayikul with 5 serving aces, and Tweardy with 8 defensive digs. Irelan performed head and shoulders above everyone else in the passing department with a 37% passing ratio and also managed 6 defensive digs.

The immediate concerns of the team are the Messiah College match scheduled at home on October 27 and to prepare for the MAC Tournament, which should be very exciting this year. With regard to national rankings, the loss to Mansfield shouldn't influence JC's standings very much. The coaches would like to remain high enough in the rankings to earn a buy out of first round play and also would like the opportunity for a home site during regionals; for the present time they are playing each match as it comes.

The team is very tired and is looking forward to a weekend with no tournaments in which they can regroup before post-season. The team has participated in scrimages and tourneys for the past seven weekends and has the admiration of their coaches for doing so well.

Senior Captain Brian Bullock moves in for control in the Indians' 4-3 loss to Albright. photo by S.S.

Indian Soccer Team Splits

by App

The soccer team snapped an eight game losing streak last Wednesday at home by shutting out Lebanon Valley 3-0. Unfortunately, the winning streak ended at one when the Indians were edged 4-3 by Albright on Homecoming weekend. The team's record now stands at 2-9.

The Indians controlled almost the entire game against Lebanon Valley. They scored all three of their goals in the first half, substituted freely in the second half, and cruised in with an easy victory. Mike D'Olio scored the first goal with an assist from Brian Bullock. He also scored the team's final goal unassisted, and Shen Ruth scored the second goal unassisted. Coach Jaegar was very pleased with the team's effort, and was doubly pleased with the opportunity to substitute freely in the second half.

The Homecoming crowd was disappointed by the outcome of Saturday's game, but they were quite entertained by an exciting, intense soccer match. Albright scored first, but Juniata countered with two goals by Shen Ruth to take the lead 2-1. Albright knotted the score, but Brian Bullock scored to put the Indians back on top 3-2. However, Albright tied it at three, and then with only one minute left in the game scored the winning goal. Coach Jaegar felt the game was evenly fought, and despite the loss was pleased with his team's performance.

The Indians have four games remaining on the schedule including two this week. Yesterday, they hosted a tough Bloomsburg team, and then on Saturday they travel to Susquehanna.

Men and Women Double CC Win

by Paul Bomberger

Homecoming '82 spelled double victory for the Women's Cross Country team. The ladies shut out both Western Maryland 15-47, and Lycoming 15-44.

Freshman sensation, Cathy Duffy, once again led the Indian charge. Duffy set a new course record with a speedy 19:40 clocking. Carol Tendall, Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bardman finished behind the record-setting Duffy, for the shut out.

The two victories raised the Lady Harriers dual meet record to 7-2, with only one meet remaining against Dickinson on Wednesday, October 27.

Following the Dickinson meet, the Ladies will run in the all important MAC Championships, on Saturday, November 6, with aspirations of attaining the MAC crown.

* * *

Homecoming day was Tom Hoffman day this year. In his final cross country dual meet, Tom capped a brilliant four-year tenure with a school record 29:16, over the Indians' home course.

Indian teammates: Bill Ciesla, Mark Royer, Mike Murray and Andy Pearson also added superb efforts to crush Western Maryland 23-40, and Lycoming 15-50. Besides the front runners, Coach Mitchell was proud of the strong effort from the entire team. The double victory gave the Indians an 8-3 dual meet season.

In two weeks, the Harriers will travel to Lebanon Valley College for the MAC Championships.

JC Stickers Fall

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Varsity Field Hockey team lost a tough 2-0 game against Wilkes on Sat., Oct. 23. The ladies from Wilkes scored in the second half at the 8:50 and 11:00 minute marks respectively; both scores came off penalty corners.

Outstanding play for the Indians came from Leslie Pinto, Jill Loomis, and Laura Babiash. The stickers had only one shot on goal compared to Wilkes' 11 shots on goal. The Juniata offense was also hampered by the lack of penalty corners; Wilkes, however, had 13 penalty corners in the game. Goaltender Linda Hahn played most of the game with Terry Libert replacing her late in the second half. There were 9 saves by Juniata, one coming off an outstanding play by winger Pinto.

The offense seemed to play smoothly, but the absence of penalty corners made it difficult to set up in front of the Wilkes' goal. The defense remained strong under Wilkes' heavy attack, only permitting two goals to pass their goal line.

Yesterday, the stickers battled Shippensburg, and on Saturday they travel to Susquehanna.

photo by S.S.

Leslie Pinto and another Tribe sticker battle for possession in JC's 2-0 loss to Wilkes.

Tribe Tames Lions

by Andy Berdy

Juniata alumni got what they came for on Saturday, as the Albright Lions came to town attempting to spoil the Indian Homecoming festivities.

After running up 21 first half points, via the pass, run and interception, the Indians held off a 14 point fourth quarter Lion roar to come out on top, 21-14.

Tribe fans were delighted early, when on the Lion's second play from scrimage, quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick's first pass was picked off by Tom Devine on the Albright 26 and returned for a score. And before anyone had a chance to shiver from the cold October air, the Indians led 7-0.

The Tribe got the ball right back, following a Lion punt, on the Albright 45. After a Dave Pfeiffer to Dave Murphy completion to the AC 33 the drive stalled and JC was in punt formation. But Dave Hornberger, a former high school quarterback, faked the kick and passed to Dave Heck on the AC 19.

The Tribe was stopped on the next series when Pfeiffer was sacked. Mike Schaffner missed his only field goal attempt of the day, wide to the right from 36 yards out.

The Indians got the ball again near mid-field but failed to move. Before the game, Coach Rob Ash stressed that field position was a key to the Albright offense. Hornberger minimized that, dropping his punt on the AC one yard line.

However, the Lions moved out of the deficit, driving down to the Indian 18. The Lion drive was halted when Kirkpatrick was hit and fumbled in the Albright backfield. Tim Clapper dove on the ball at the JC 30, and the Tribe had survived the first Lion threat.

Pfeiffer, recovered from last week's injury, went right to the air, first screening to Rick Eberly to the JC 42. Pfeiffer then hit Murphy on the Albright 48. Three plays later the JC connection struck again as Pfeiffer lofted a pass down the sideline to Murphy who beat the defense and hauled it in for the score.

Late in the first half, after the teams exchanged a pair of possessions, the Tribe began a drive on the JC 36. After an Indian illegal procedure penalty, Pfeiffer again found Murphy over the middle on a screen pass. The sophomore sensation broke to the outside and eluded tacklers on his way to a 69 yard score . . . but the ball was brought back to the JC 47 on a personal foul call.

Pfeiffer went back to the air finding Carl Fekula on the AC 43 on an Albright interferance call. Eberly rambled for nine yards on each of three carries before Pfeiffer again found Murphy on the AC nine. Eberly took it the rest of the way on two more tries, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen began with the Indians on top 21-0.

Bonnie Benner, the 1982 Queen, looked on as the second half began, but the Indians stumbled. Pfeiffer was intercepted twice in the Tribe's first two possessions, the first on a deflection at the line, and the second coming on the JC seven. But the Juniata defense brought a smile to her face, as Clapper stopped halfback Rich Searles on fourth and goal from the one.

The Tribe defense faced another test when a Lion punt was mishandled by JC returnmen, giving Albright another try at the JC 17. The running of Kirkpatrick and Searles moved the Lions to the JC three. But on fourth and goal the Tribe secondary read Kirkpatrick's bootleg run correctly, stopping him short.

The Indian offense moved out to the JC 10 before Pfeiffer was picked off for the fifth time in the game on the JC 12. Kirkpatrick found Sam Hardinger over the middle on the next play putting Albright on the board.

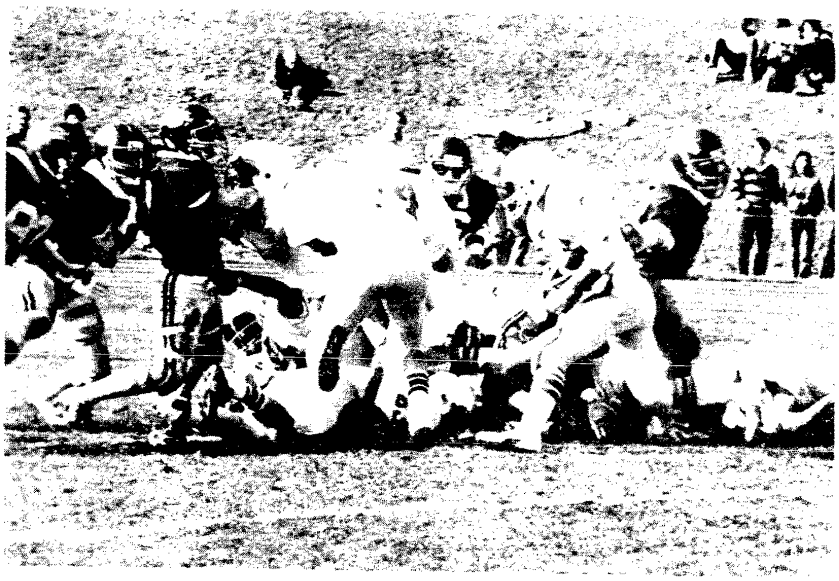

photo by S.S.

The Indian defense played a key part in the JC win, here stoppng a Lion fourth and goal try.

Miscues continued to plague the Indians as Tom Trent fumbled the kick-off giving the ball right back to the Lions. Nine plays and 30 yards later Kirkpatrick took it in from one yard out and with 8:04 left, it was a ballgame at 21-14.

The Juniata offense again failed to move and Albright had another chance to score. But the Indian defense, which played tough all day, bailed them out, stopping Searles on first down and pressuring Kirkpatrick into two incomplete passes, giving the offense another try.

This time they responded. Despite the interceptions, Pfeiffer went to the air finding Murphy once and Fekula three times, along with the ground game of Hornberger and Pat Davis. Moving from the JC 34 to the Lion 20, the offense ran out the clock and the Indians hung on to a 21-14 win.

For the Tribe, Pfeiffer completed 14 of 30 passes for 219 yards, 186 coming in the first half. Murphy and Fekula each grabbed six of those, Murphy for 139 yards and Fekula for 58.

Eberly had another strong performance, picking up 60 yards on 15 carries before leaving in the third period with a sprained ankle. Hornberger took up the slack with 31 yards on 11 tries and Davis added 17 on four attempts.

The defense was excellent, holding the Lions to just 70 yards on the ground and 80 in the air. It was also the key to the score, stopping two goal line charges and scoring on the Devine interception.

Bob Waszak turned in 20 tackles on the day, and his line-backing mate Tom McVay added 13. Clapper had 11 stops and a fumble recovery that led to a JC score. All that was done in the absence of tackle Fred Santarelli, the fourth leading tackler and leading sacker, who is out with a broken ankle.

Juniata moves to 4-0 atop the MAC Northern Division, and 6-1 overall. A big test comes Saturday as the Tribe welcomes the second place MAC power, Lycoming to College Field.

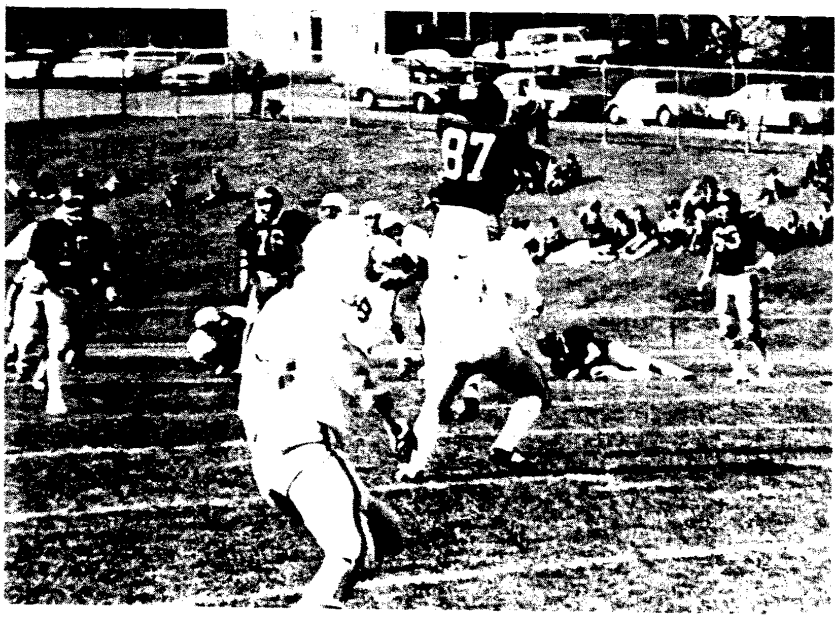

photo by S.S.

Dave Murphy spears one of his six catches on the day, as Pfeiffer, who took a beating all day, looks on from the ground.

Indian Update

How 'bout them Indians! The Tribe now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, Northern Division, ahead of Lycoming and Delaware Valley, has some pretty impressive season statistics, along with some outstanding players.

The defense has allowed only an average of seven points per game while the Tribe offense has put an average of 22. Juniata leads the MAC, in team passing yardage, averaging about 200 yards per game.

The Indians also have some individual standouts. On offense Dave Pfeiffer stands as the fourth leading quarterback, completing 59 of 130 attempts for 948 yards, seven touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Rick Eberly is the leading ground gainer, averaging 72 yards per game and chalking up two 100 yard performances.

Dave Murphy is by far the leading Indian receiver, grabbing 33 passes for 616 yards and eight touchdowns and has an ECAC Player of the Week nomination to his credit.

Dave Hornberger leads the MAC in punting with a 38 yard average.

The defense is anchored by linebackers Bob Waszak and Tom McVay each with 65 tackles on the year. Bob Wazalis is next with 42 and Tim Clapper with 41. The defense will miss the service of tackle Fred Santarelli out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle.

The secondary has 18 interceptions to its credit, eight coming from Tom Devine who has 22 lifetime for the tribe, looking to break his brother's record of 27. Devine is again among the nation leaders and has a few ECAC nominations this year also. The rest of the group can catch the ball too. Ben Reichley has three and Bill Stamp has two, one for a TD. McVay has also picked off a pair.

With three games remaining, the Indians face three tough opponents, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Upsala before a crown is in sight.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 7 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | NOVEMBER 4, 1982

This Week

Nov. 4-6
Fall Play — Mirandolina — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 8
Artist Series — Gospel According to St. John — John Stuart Anderson — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 10
Writer-In-Residence Reading — William Mickelberry — Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

Sports Rec Center Nears Completion

Complex due to open before Christmas

Although parts of the new Sports and Recreation Center were opened to students on Monday, Nov. 1, the center is still about six weeks away from completion. It is expected to be ready for occupation by the Athletic Department before Christmas, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services.

Tilden said the target date hinges on the arrival of materials needed for the completion of the projects. Students are now permitted to use the weight training area, the mezzanine, and the gym floor. Still not completed are the floors in the handball courts, the main floor in the new gymnasium, and the tile around the pool. The areas in use are open weekdays from 1-3 p.m. and 10:15-11:15 evenings. It is also open 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

Other features of the new center include, the pool, four handball courts, four station basketball and volleyball facilities, a dance studio, wrestling room (also used for judo and gymnastics), four sets of locker rooms, first aid training room, team meeting rooms, laundry rooms, equipment room, office space for all 11 full-time and five part-time coaches, and the multi-purpose room. The multi-purpose room will be used for dances, coffee houses, lectures, indoor varsity practice, batting cages and golf driving range.

"I encourage the students to not rush the completion date because it is very crucial that the workmen have privacy to finish their assigned tasks. Students should stay in the areas turned over to them," commented Mr. William Berrier, Athletic Director.

Berrier also sent out a bulletin in the campus mail which stated specific policies which were going to be enforced by security. They include entering the gym through the East Entrance only, having your student I.D. available, carrying your gym shoes to the gym, and having no tobacco or snuff within the facilities.

Anderson Delivers Gospel

British actor John Stuart Anderson, who has devoted his career to delivering a remarkable series of solo performances, will present "The Gospel of John" Monday, Nov. 8 as part of Juniata College's 1982-83 Artist Series.

The 8:15 p.m. performance, to be staged in Oller Hall, was devised by Anderson from the Gospel of Saint John using the text of the King James Version of the New Testament.

Born in Burma, where his father was a member of the British Army, Anderson has performed throughout Britain, Europe and North America. He has appeared at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Royal Festival Hall in London and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Anderson's large and varied repertoire could enable him to present a different program each night for more than two weeks. In addition to "The Gospel of John," the repertoire includes "Good Evening, Lord Byron," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Haunted Shore" and "Sherlock Holmes of Baker Street."

Although his solo performances occupy most of his time, Anderson does make occasional appearances in plays. He has had leading

Continued on page 3

J.C. students stroll past the construction site of the new Sports and Recreation Complex as the project nears completion. The building is scheduled to be finished in about six weeks.

Kix & Daddy Licks Rock J.C. students

The music of Kix and Daddy Licks rocked Memorial Gymnasium as both groups performed in concert on Sat., Oct. 30.

Daddy Licks started off the show about 8:15 p.m. with their song "Kids Out Looking For The Real Thing," from their last album, "I Got Wheels." Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess provided lead vocals, while guitar player Scott Hot harmonized on the background vocals. The band went on to later perform the title cut off of that LP, which was released about one year ago. Other band members, Blaine McWilliams — bass, Tom Brobst — sax, keyboards, and Kevin Goddess — drums, completed the core of the group's sound.

The majority of the songs, however, came off of Daddy Licks' new album, which has not yet been released. Their new single, "You Can't Keep Me Out," was but a sample of their latest endeavor. At one point, Scott Hot and Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess combined their talents to blare out a sax duet. Overall, their music was danceable and upbeat, and seemed to be well-received by the audience.

Many people have labeled their music as "new Wave" or "progressive" rock, but Dave Goddess says that the band very rarely defines their music. He stated, however, that they like to think of it as "modern rock music." The band also enjoys college audiences because "they are generally more aware," says Goddess. Their latest album is currently awaiting release. The music is basically a synthesis of a lot of influences, and, states Goddess, "We try to have as much fun as possible. We play rock music and we have a good time doing it."

Kix, the main attraction from Hagerstown, Md., stormed the stage with their mainly hard rock repertoire. They performed several songs from their latest album, which was released in 1981 on the Atlantic Recording label. Lead singer Steve Whiteman performed, in his unique style, such tunes as "Kix Are For Kids," "Heartache," "Poison," and "The Itch." He also played the harmonica for a few songs throughout the show. In addition, the guys played several selections from their new album which, according to manager John Harris, should be released in about three months.

Continued on page 6

Writer Presents Work

A second public reading by William Mickelberry, Juniata College's writer-in-residence for the fall term, will be given Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

Mickelberry, who is on the faculty of the University of Florida, will read from his own fiction and poetry. He holds a B.A. degree in English and an M.A. degree in creative writing, both from the University of Florida.

The author of numerous stories and poems, Mickelberry has taught at Santa Fe Community College in Florida and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His residency at Juniata is partially funded by The Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, established to enable Juniata to emphasize teaching as the essential element in liberal arts education.

Mickelberry's reading is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Moore Streets.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Editorial	p.2
Cartoons	pp.2&4	Hot Wax	p.4
Circle-K Update	p.6	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Classifieds	p.6	Newsbriefs	p.4
Crossword	p.6	Sports	pp.7&8
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Students Speak	p.2

Editorial

Concert Flops

The concert this past weekend was not, as you might say, "an overwhelming success." Of the possible 800 available tickets, only 310 were bought; less than half.

Why? The concert had been widely publicized by posters, V103 and even **The Juniatian.** Kix ads were on V103 consistently. People buying tickets could have even gotten into a party for free. Yet, people remained apathetic.

What were the main causes for this financial disaster? We acknowledged that this school needed a concert; and the concert committee did deliver one. But was their timing off? Even the committee itself was not sure if it was the right time. The decision to have the concert, was passed by a small margin of 10-8.

It was apparent that their timing was off. Tickets were $6.50, quite a chunk out of the weekly budget; a budget which was already drained since it had been three weeks since paychecks were out. Another dent in this budget had come from the weekend before — Homecoming.

Also, who were the groups? Kix and The Daddy Licks Band may be good, but it seems that they were relatively unknown to the members of this campus. Unless, of course, people had heard of them, and that's why they stayed away. At $6.50 people are not very likely to take a chance on someone they haven't heard of.

Another problem is that the Concert Committee has their hands tied by only being allocated a budget of $4000. A successful concert at this college needs a "big name" band; a band which will satisfy the needs of the students of this college. It has been proven that "no-name" bands are flops — Fly By Night, Kinesis, The Shittons (who?). An allocation of $4000 is not enough to get a band which will be attractive to the student body. Maybe Center Board can help this situation.

The Concert Committee did an excellent job in getting Juniata a concert. A lot of hard work and effort went into this project; but, maybe they tried too hard. Last weekend was the **only** weekend they could have held a concert in the gym until after Christmas break, even then, they may have had to wait until basketball season was over. Last weekend was also the only date that Kix and The Daddy Licks Band were available. Maybe we should have waited until after Christmas and gotten someone who would be better accepted here at Juniata; but, that's the advantage of hindsight.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

Ever since Homecoming 1982, Give Me A Smile, etc., the word apathetic has been circulating throughout some circles of this campus. Defined, apathetic means showing little or no emotion; personally I think this can be expanded to include laziness, close-mindedness and, put into Webster's terminology, one who refuses to take risks. Yes, that's apathetic. But what does being apathetic have to do with anything except for the seniors who failed to build a float?

Well, until the recently passed Sat. night, I had little appreciation as to how the "spirited seniors" felt when they didn't have a float. Ah . . . but then came the concert at Juniata College.

Yes, there are a few of us who can relate to the "spirited senior's'' efforts to build a float . . . we tried to promote a concert. Not the lesser of two evils. For three weeks, the majority of my time was spent promoting Daddy Licks and Kix. What's so frustrating is you're "damned if you do and damned if you don't." Sat. night in Memorial Gym you COULD HAVE had an enjoyable time (the catch is COULD HAVE). Even if your individual musical tastes weren't covered by Daddy Licks or Kix, with a little bit of effort and alcohol (a hush-hush word), Sat. night just may have been a different way to have a good time . . . very unlike a typical East House or Tussey-Terrace party. But I now see, apathy really does mean the unwillingness to take a risk. For some of you at the Daddy Licks performance it was the alternative to just sitting and politely watching (as good Juniata students do), as compared to taking a risk, getting up and boogieing. Wake up! Daddy Licks WAS a dance band. Well, so much for waking up a little late.

Actually, enough of the wrist-slapping; we are all old, maybe

Continued on page 3

Along Muddy Run

by Lisa Elleck

Seniors do not have things easy and hassle-free. Probably the only comforting thing about being a senior is knowing that in two short terms we will be far away from institutional triviality. At times I often wondered about that. At times I was afraid to leave the pseudo-real world of Juniata, the extended high school version of life. It's times like these, however, when the red tape decisions get so suffocating, that I wish I was so far away from Juniata that I only had to see it on wash days when I did all my bookstore t-shirts.

I don't get this way often; I have a Juniata pennant, a Juniata button, a Juniata bumper sticker. Last week, however, was registration, a process akin to eating liver and spinach at dinner for the nutrients — definitely distasteful but the results are important. Many moons, many courses, one registrar ago, when I was a complacent freshman, I can remember hearing students complain of registration problems within the Juniata "system." I never had any problems — not until this, my senior year, the year when one

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

Question: President Reagan is continuing to push for cutbacks in financial aid to students nation-wide. With a proposed 9.6% increase in tuition almost guaranteed to go into effect next school year (83-84), do you think you can afford to come back to Juniata without increased financial support from this institution?

Jeff Meeker (85) I think I'll be able to come back, but there is going to be more pressure to make more money over the summer.

Peggy Evans (85) I doubt it! It's tough now to make ends meet and things are bound to get worse. By raising the tuition every year the college really limits itself. The trustees are forgetting that we're not all millionaires.

Dave Lesser (85) No, I don't think I can come back without financial support from Juniata. Hopefully, they can come up with some ways to help compensate for the increase.

Robin Bird (86) Yes, I think I'll be able to return to Juniata, but my parents aren't going to like it too much.

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

If an individual after biting into an apple, were to proclaim the apple tasty while another person were to call the same apple sour, an onlooker would notice a difference in taste between the two diners. However, if a man were to pick up an apple and after his first bite say, "This fruit is as sweet as jelly," but after the second bite, curse the fruit for being "sour as hell," I would question either the honesty or the sanity of the apple-biter. Yet, all through society, and even here at this center of enlightenment, many profess that the same piece of fruit has two opposite flavors, one sweet, the other bitter and rancid. Anyone who uses the slangs "stud" and "slut" to be single-sex inclusive is doing just this.

A stud, according to the dictionary, is an animal that is used for breeding purposes. The same word, used as slang, refers to a young man who sleeps (well, not actually sleeps) with a good number of females. The connotations of this slang often lean heavily towards strong attributes. Good looks, a quick wit, and confidence around women are all qualities that "studs" are believed to hold. Because of this, "studs" are admired by their male friends. The ability for a man to pull out the animal qualities from a woman (that society has tried so hard to teach her should only be in a man) sets the stud apart from his friends.

Not only men, but also women, admire the stud. To them, he is sometimes desirable because others desire him — sort of like the girl who's getting off the bus from high school says that she wants a car because everyone else has one. For the female, the stud is also someone to be broken of his animal-like roving for partners. One can imagine a newly engaged girl going home to brag to her parents, "He went out with almost every girl on campus, but he picked me to marry." The father may beam with pride of his daughters attractiveness.

Yet, if the following day, the girl's brother came home to brag about his new financee and said, "She went out with every guy on campus, but I'm marrying her," the father would drop his newspaper, hoist himself out of the sky-blue Lazy-Boy recliner, and yell loud enough to rattle the bifocals that had slipped halfway down his nose, "Holy hell, son! It sounds to me like you got yourself a slut."

Society shuns marrying its young men to sluts. Sluts have their purpose as part of the awakening of the male sexuality, but they aren't to be married. Studs can settle down, but sluts are tainted with their desires for life. This is what society in America seems to tell us.

A slut is the female equivalent of a stud, yet the connotations for her are usually negative: she is often not attractive, she can't converse well, for her intelligence is negligible, and she sleeps with many men because she lacks confidence. Other girls ignore her; they don't want to be called a "slut by association," and although men meet her, it is something shameful to be hidden from friends. A slut screws, while a stud makes love.

So "slut" and "stud" are just two halves of the same apple. The apple may taste sweet to some and bitter to others, but one must admit that the flavor of the apple is uniform throughout. Anything less seems hypocritical.

Anderson

from page 1

roles in "Hamlet," "Dr. Faustus" and with the late Dame Margaret Rutherford in "The Rivals" and "The Importance of Being Ernest." In addition, he has made many appearances as a narrator with symphony orchestras.

Anderson's Juniata performance is the third of eight programs that comprise the 1982-83 Artist Series. The Series is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and the college's larger, regional constituency. Tickets for the Nov. 8 program may be purchased at the door.

Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

The study, co-sponsored and undertaken by three administrators' associations in the wake of Reagan administration charges that student aid programs are inefficient and unneeded by students, found that families contribute an average of about 12 percent — $469 — toward their offspring's college educations.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year received no financial help from their families.

Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent, and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants.

The families that did contribute to their children's education and whose children received some federal aid had average annual incomes of $16,500 last year.

Half the students at public colleges who got federal aid come from families with incomes below the poverty line of $9500.

Dress For Success

David Zimmer successfully worked his way through business grad school by dressing his fellow students for success.

Zimmer has sold about 40 "B-School Suits" to fellow students at Carnegie-Mellon University's graduate business school, which primes Zimmer's customers by holding a dress-for-success forum each fall.

Zimmer declines to say how much he's grossed from the venture, except to say, "We've done very nicely."

He does it by buying the clothes from his uncle, a 30-year veteran of the clothes manufacturing industry.

Zimmer discounts them to draw customers. "We are offering $250-$300 suits at one-half to one-third off. When students finish graduate school, they have umpteen thousands of loans. It's almost necessary that they save some bucks."

Business school placement Director Ed Mosier declines to say how Zimmer-outfitted students did in the job market this year, demurring, "From a recruiter's standpoint, I don't think they would ask who the tailor was."

Some wouldn't even ask about how the applicant dresses. There are those who dismiss the dress-for-success urgings as a mere placement office fad.

"The prescriptions given in some of the dress-for-success guides are just a little too simple," claims Hilda Buckley, a clothing and textiles professor at the University of Illinois.

Some employers might be impressed by snappy clothing, she concedes, but others give little notice. A few might be intimidated if an interviewee looks better than them, she warns.

"At a job interview, the first thing your interviewer will probably notice is your resume," she says.

"And once you're into the interview, whether you're wearing an expensive navy-blue shirt and carrying Cross pens or dressed in Harris tweeds and writing with a Bic, your etiquette and personality will make the real difference."

Buckley agrees the dress-for-success guides can help, "but it doesn't mean you have to go out and buy $500 suits. Most likely, you can get by with something for $50."

Zimmer's customers are undaunted. Zimmer, who graduated into a job selling wines to foreign countries, has kept B-School Suits alive as a sideline, and plans to hire a sales rep this month to outfit the Class of '83.

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Letters

from page 2

too old. But there are a few of some more "spirited JC students" who tried their hardest just to see the campus let loose for one night. Yea, for $6.50 you could have had free beverages (yes, the college radio station held a pre-concert party in South's lounge). Uh huh, a free party . . . dear administration, we drink, we use it and by the time the weekend rolls around, some of us need it. For $6.50, a party, two bands and not just a typical Sat. night. True, you could have had the worst time in your life at that concert . . . or you could have had an enjoyable time. Either way, it would not have been typical. But then again, hindsight is 20/20.

Heather M. Roche

To The Editor:

I am sorry, but I can't let Adam Schlagman get away with writing such a put-down. And that is all his latest "article" (and I use the term loosely) is; it is not an example of objective journalism. I have never before written a "letter to the Editor," but I feel that I cannot let this go undisputed.

The "Hot Wax" column seems to me to be a license to be obnoxious. I couldn't find a single neutral remark in it, let alone a positive one! Schlagman appears to idolize Zepplin (which is not a bad choice I admit), but he won't let go of the past, and this idolatry impairs his hearing.

In previous columns, Schlagman objectively discusses the artists albums. He doesn't, however, seem to know what he's trying to say; he contradicts himself many times. And where is the picture of Rush's **Signals**?

I take Schlagman's column to be an insult to my intelligence. Rush is one of my favorite bands, although I do not limit my musical enjoyment to such heavy metal sounds. I resent the insinuation that, as a Rush listener, I am of a simple mind. I would like to inform Schlagman that my level of intelligence is probably higher than his own, if his style of writing and grammar are any indications.

I would also like to comment on his basic crudeness: ". . . lead singer who sounds like someone is wrenching his testicles." The only taste you have, Mr. Schlagman, is in your mouth.

I am not trying to say that Rush is for everyone. But there are a lot of us who like their lyrics and music. I am not the only one he has offended. **And**, if you talk to almost any one (even those who don't care for Rush), Neil Peart is considered one of the best drummers alive. You have to see him to appreciate his mastery of the skill. But I could bet Schlagman has never been to one of their shows. Peart is simply amazing to watch. This aside, it is my guess that Schlagman just doesn't have an ear for music.

To make matters worse, all these pseudo-intellectual thoughts are backed by bad grammar and. . . .

Thank you,
Richelle Garver

Dear Editor:

Dear Dave's Dribble,

It is hoped that the next time you write a story on the Senior Class you can get your facts straight. Writing a non-fictional story is hard to do without verified information. (Keep the hearsay to yourself!) For instance, you stated in one paragraph that the "other three class officers" only showed up one night to work on the float. (How can you substantiate that when you were not there.) Personally, we know that this is not true. Some of us spent a lot of valuable time in, on the float behind the scenes. It takes time to plan, time to get the materials, time to contact sponsors, and many other things.

Granted it is the class officers responsibility to plan and try to organize the float. We did that! But the float is a senior class project of the whole senior class! It seems that some seniors found it more important to work on other floats like the off-campus float-right Dave?

We do not run a dictatorship. We run a democracy. It is not our job to force the seniors to work on a float. The senior class did not show up to work on the float and they did not show up at the parade expecting to see one or be on one, therefore we can only conclude that they did not want one. This "senior apathy" has been with us for the entire four years. Any suggestions on how to alleviate this problem can be directed to the Prez.

This letter was not written to condemn the Senior Class, it was written in response to last week's article in the **Juniatian**. The class officers have not given up and they will continue to try to bring some unity to the class. Hopefully in the near future we can all work together.

The Other Three Class Officers
Cindy Forman
Betsy Frear
Jay Hinish

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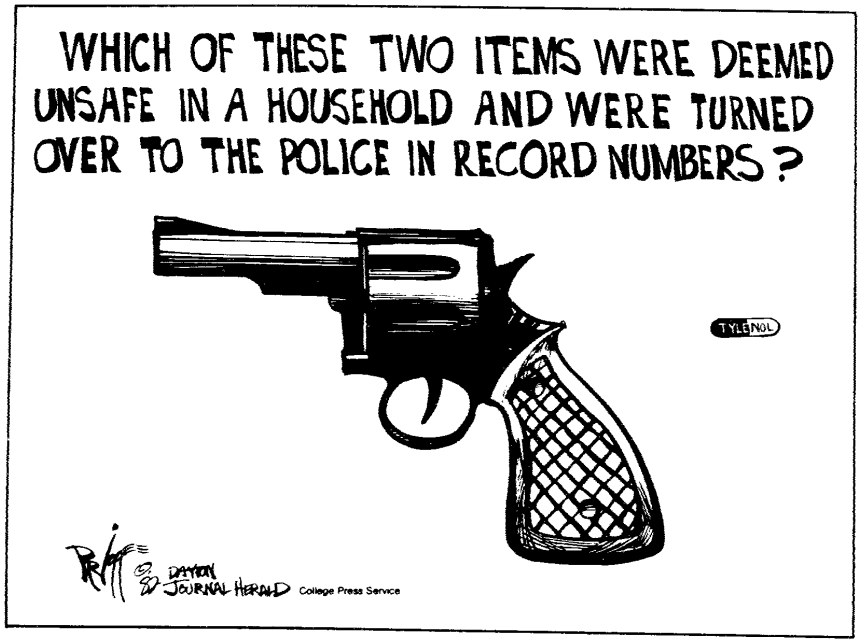

News Briefs

New York — Alexander Haig was accused by convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean of being "Deep Throat," the unknown source who gave reporters information regarding the scandal that led to the resignation of President Nixon. The accusation is in a new book by Dean, reports Time magazine.

Bombay, India — On Sunday, in Baroda, Hindu and Moslem rioters battled in the streets. Army troops were called in to calm this, the 5th day of clashes. Fourteen were injured this weekend. Thirty-six others injured last week remain in serious condition, while the death toll has reached seven.

Cairo, Egypt — The brother of the late president Anwar Sadat, Esmat Sadat, has been jailed along with three of his sons on corruption charges. The court has frozen Sadat's assets and prohibited him and his family from leaving the country. The corruption charges center around a $60 million fortune that he and other family members have collected. He is accused of importing meat and other products illegally, using his influence to evade customs, misappropriating funds, selling goods on the black market, and forcing people to pay him protection money.

Washington — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Russia that any Soviet leader who replaces President Leonid Brezhnev must realize the US is "determined to build and maintain strength." Shultz emphasizes that a relationship between the US and USSR does not have to depend on military strength.

Moscow — Soviet farmers have reaped 27 billion more tons of grain this year than last year, reported Canadian officials Sunday, as a quote from the Soviet agricultural minister. The minister, Valentin Mesyats, did not disclose what the harvest actually was; but the officials had unconfirmed reports that the crop was 176 metric tons which is still below their target, and if correct, would indicate the 4th consecutive poor harvest in the USSR.

Madrid, Spain — Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff ever to visit Spain, Sunday, as he was greeted by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia as well as tens-of-thousands of the faithful at the Madrid airport. At the start of his 10-day, 17-city tour, the Pope was heavily guarded by over 100,000 policemen and volunteers as he rode in his bullet proof pope-mobile and waved to the crowds.

Sunday night, a bomb blast near Victoria, 50 miles from the Monastery of St. Ignatius of Loyola where the Pope is scheduled to say Mass Saturday, killed 1 policeman and injured 5 others.

Bonn, West Germany — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited the Berlin Wall Friday, Oct. 29. The first British Government leader to visit West Berlin in 11 years attacked communism in a speech given at the city hall of Schoneberg. Thatcher described the Soviet Union as a "power dedicated to the denial of all we believe in" and the wall as a "grim monument to a cruel and desolate creed." She called for more Western conventional and nuclear preparedness, pointing out the wall as a "reminder that those who repress the liberties of our Eastern neighbors seek also to extinguish their own."

Knoxville, Tenn. — The 1982 World's Fair held closing ceremonies of fireworks and champagne Sunday. The energy fair, which included exhibits from 22 nations, ended its six-month run tallying 1,127,786 visitors. Officials declared the fair a financial success. It exceeded the totals of the 1975 fair in Spokane, Washington and the 1962 exposition in Seattle. The 1982 fair exceeded the expected total of 11 million by 127,786. For closing day, 85,670 tourists turned out.

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Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

The Stray Cats — Built For Speed

If taken in the right context, the Stray Cats could be considered as one of the better things to happen to music this year. Their sound is alive, fresh, but mostly kicking with enthusiasm.

The Cats could be considered the ideal bar band. Rockabilly, the Cat's genre, when played well is extremely danceable. Additionally, a new band like the Stray Cats has a certain thirst for fame that precipitates a powerful, energetic sound. Unfortunately, because they are relatively new, their sound has yet to establish any firm footing. Songwriter and guitarist, Brian Setzer relies on too much repetition to provide a danceable, as well as an artistically marketable attraction. The potential is there though.

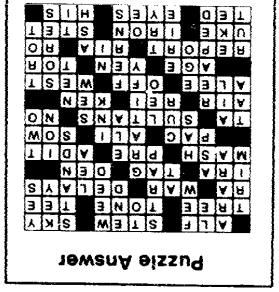
Ace popabilly guitarist and producer Dave Edmunds produces only five of the LP's 12 cuts; and for those five alone, the record is worth buying. Using only a guitar, bass fiddle and an abbreviated drum set, Edmunds arranges the sound such that maximum usage is made of the band's basically limited resources. The album bursts open with "Rock This Town," a rather generic rockabilly tune that has certain brash appeal that just seems to start the feet moving. "Built For Speed," the title cut, was not produced by Edmunds, but keeps the beat moving fresh off the heels of the opener.

As a whole the record is rather generic. The theme is a 50's-type rock revival laced with the commercial arsenic of the 80's. The Cats are the first band, of recent knowledge, to attempt anything like **Built For Speed**, so the sound is not yet spoiled. Hopefully, the material that this band puts out in the future will become a little more groomed to the real personalities of the band members. There is nothing on the record that paints America with quite the realistic stroke as someone like Chuck Berry, obviously the band's major influence.

Built For Speed is definitely an attractive record, and the Cats are definitely an exciting band to see at a club; yet, something still does not sit right with me. It could just be nerves, or perhaps Go-Go-itis. The fear of another worn trend catching on and making it big time, while the real talent still waits to be discovered. But, for now, there is the fun of the first album and hopefully the fun can improve on its style. A little more work with Edmunds and some night classes in songwriting will insure success for the Stray Cats and wave of new imitators.

MBA Handbook

"The Official M.B.A. Handbook" is the title of the lecture to be presented in Oller Hall Thursday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m. Based on the book of the same name, which discusses how to succeed in business without a Harvard M.B.A., the lecture will be presented by one of the book's co-authors, Jim Fisk and Robert Barron. At press time it was not known which author will appear at Juniata. In its review, the New York Post predicted that the book "will be bigger than **The Preppy Handbook** because more people want to make *money* than want to wear pink sweaters."



Biblical Feminism Is Lecture Topic

Biblical feminism is the topic of the Nov. 9 J. Omar Good Lecture to be presented by Dr. Harvie M. Conn, professor of missions at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

The 8:15 p.m. lecture to be given in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center, is entitled "Biblical Feminism: A Case Study in Evangelical Hermeneutic."

A graduate of Calvin College where he received his A.B. degree, Conn also holds B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Westminster Theological Seminary. He also received an Litt.D. degree from Geneva College.

Prior to his association with Westminster, Conn was a missionary in Korea and a home missionary for the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. For 10 years, he was a professor at the Presbyterian General Assembly Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea.

Conn is the author of five books and numerous articles and book reviews. His material has appeared in such publications as "Presbyterian Journal," "Missionary Monthly," "Christianity Today" and "Eternity." He also has served as an editor for the Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company.

The J. Omar Good Lecture series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college $1 million, the largest gift ever made at Juniata.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

supposedly puts one's feet up and watches the world go by.

Last year during pre-pre-registration I pre-pre-registered for SVS during Winter Term at 1 o'clock. Perhaps mistakenly, I had always thought that the purpose of pre-pre-registration was to gauge exactly how many students were taking what, and to make necessary adjustments before pre-registration.

As I reached the dawning light of Dr. Woodrow at the SVS table last Wednesday, I was told that the 1 o'clock section was closed due to an enrollment of only four, and could I take the 9 o'clock? Once upon a time I was shy and withdrawn, but now that I've come through nearly four years of feeling intimidated by profs and prof-like authorities, I've realized that one must speak up for what one really wants. Perhaps I'm not as shy, but I'm still polite, so I very politely, but on the brink of hysteria, said, "Don't you have any other sections available?"

"No, the 10 and 11 o'clock sections are full," replied the intimidating authority.

"Well, my next class isn't until 2, and I really don't want to get up for a 9 and have so much time in-between," I said.

"Well, that's all you can do," was the shrugged shoulder comment.

By this time I thought I was going to cry. They-can't-do-this-to-me, I'm-a-senior-I'm-pre-registered-for-this-already, kept going through my mind. We students are conditioned to believe, perhaps out of our Logic and Language experience, that if we go to the trouble of finding courses to take a year ahead of time and getting our advisors to approve of them, then going through the two signature re-decision all over again the following year, means that we'll definitely get placed in the course we pre-pre-registered and pre-registered for. It's only logical — it's the purpose behind these procedures.

"So I can check you off for the 9 o'clock section?" he half-asked. I wasn't so eager to leave.

"What choice do I have?"

"You really don't have a choice," was the encouraging reply. I took his card and sought out the registrar.

I pointed out that the cancellation of the section was not included on the list we received with our pink cards just the day before registration and was told it was a faculty decision of registration morning due to the fact that the 10 and 11 o'clock sections were too full and others were unbalanced. Now I fully understand why the faculty chose to cancel this section but my point is this: The faculty should have known long before, or at the very latest, the week before registration when pre-registration forms were turned in, how many students were registered for the 1 o'clock section as opposed to the others, so why couldn't the four of us pre-registered been informed before the frenzy of registration so we could have made the changes?

What it comes down to is this: I had no choice. While we are led to believe that we have such freedom in choosing our courses during pre-registration, I was manipulated into taking the 9 o'clock class. Why am I any less of a student than those who got to choose the 10 or 11 o'clock sections? Had I already scheduled a class for 9, then undoubtedly, they would have had to put me in another section. My qualm is not with the faculty's decision except that it is grossly unfair to me in its timing. What is the purpose of pre-registering if we are shut out of classes anyway? So maybe we don't have the problems Penn State has, but then we don't have the numbers either. Why not turn us loose during registration without cards and forms and watch us clash like women at the Reading outlets in November?

Now rumor has it that five students from the 10 o'clock SVS section and five from the 11 o'clock must rearrange their schedules and take it in the Spring. Since Administration is so big with the drop-add fees, I feel that they should reimburse us for dropping our course and making us rearrange our schedules.

Whose fault is it anyway? I asked for individual consideration which was rather presumptuous of me, and if something can be done,

Continued on page 7

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Fall Term Final Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY — NOV. 17th
8:30-11:30 a.m.

AR100	Survey of Western Art
MU101	Fundamentals of Music
BI303	Animal Physiology
BI311	Limnology
CH101	Principles of Chem. I (A100)
EB261	Acct. for Mgmt. Control II
ED330	The Exceptional Child
FR210	French Civiliz. & Culture
RU110	Russian I (Section 2280)
SP130	Spanish III
GL210	Mineralogy
HS202	The Old Testament (RL202)
HS231	Fascist Era
HS325	Contemp. American History
MA250	Intro. to Theoret. Math
CS100	Intro. Computer Science
CS200	Fortran Programming
PC212	Electronics
PY303	Learning & Memory

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EB112	Macroeconomics (A100)

6:30-9:30 P.M.

GE201	Greek Mind (A100)
BI316	Immunology
CH305	Physical Chemistry I
EB220	Business Statistics
EB221	Quant. Techniq/Econ. & Bus.
ED326	Developmental Reading
RU210	Russian Conversation & Comp.
GL111	Oceanography
GL310	Structure of the Earth
HS320	History of Latin America
MA103	Probability & Statistics
MA105	Calculus I (Esch)
PC100	Astronomy
PS212	Pol. Parties & Po. Part.
PY201	Developmental Psych.
SO220	Intro. to Social Work

THURSDAY — NOV. 18th
8:30-11:30 A.M.

BI204	Comp. Chordate Anatomy
CH201	Organic Chemistry
CH401	Adv. Organic Chemistry (C208)
FR110	French I (Section 2250)
RU110	Russian I (Section 2281)
SP250	Depth and Style
GL410	Economic Mineral Deposits
CS150	Computers & Society
PL105	Introductory Logic
PC213	Modern Physics
PC310	Advanced Lab. in Physics
PC415	Special Topics — Optics
PS201	War Clouds Over Africa
SO203	Intergroup Relations

1:30-4:30 P.M.

SS201	Statistics: Social Science
CH312	Phys. Measurements
EB363	Tax Accounting

6:30-9:30 P.M.

MU110	Introd. Musical Exper.
MU201	Harmony/Counterpoint I
BI201	General Ecology
BI307	Plant Ecology
EB330	Marketing Management
ED420	Corrective Reading
SP110	Spanish I
GL100	Environmental Geology
HS100	Ancient Civilization
MA105	Calculus I (Bowser) (A100)
MA201	Calculus II
PC105	Conceptual Physics
PC318	Math. Methods in Physics
PS231	International Politics
PY101	Introd. Psychology
PY306	Psychological Psych. (B320)
SO302	Deviant Behavior
SO333	Social Welfare Pol. & Serv.

FRIDAY — NOV. 19th
8:30-11:30 A.M.

EB270	Organization for Admin.
LT110	Latin I
HS255	Lives of Faith (RL255)
PS210	American National Govt.
PY310	Person Perception

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EN343	American Novel
FR110	French I (Section 2251)
HS115	U.S. History to 1877
MA104	Linear Algebra
PS331	Analysis Amer. Foreign Policy
SO101	Intro. to Sociology
SO241	Child Welfare

6:30-9:30 P.M.

BI305	Invertebrate Zoology
CH110	Basic Chem. Lab Tech.
CH210	Synthesis Chem. Compounds (G201)
CH310	Chemical Analysis
CH410	Introd. to Research
ED235	Human Development I
ED378	Admin & Superv/Early Child (G317)
EN241	Spir. of Eng/Changing Consc.
HS220	Introduction to War
HS343	History of South Asia — 1947
MA301	Differential Equations
CS320	Operating Systems & Comp.
PL115	Human Nature
PS317	Municipal Management & Admin.
PY203	Behavior Pathology

Classifieds

John S.: Just exactly how many Saturdays do you have in your week?

* * * * *

Adam: Gosh, and I thought Led Zeppelin was trying to sound like Rush. . . .

* * * * *

Brooke: Your roommates are just jealous. You're the only one with a fan club. Anyone want to join? Just send $5.00 to box 468. You'll never regret it. We really do love you. — The Brooke Tappe Fan Club.

* * * * *

Swappe, I just knew someone loved ya!! — M.J.S.

* * * * *

Nut Bread Lovers — It will happen when you least expect it — 1st

* * * * *

Our nomination for the "Most Honestest" in the Juniata Class of '86 is Miss Heidi H., our local space cadet, . . . even if she did fall off of a hayride.

* * * * *

Mike and Carl — I hope you found a slave who likes to clean floors. I wonder if he's any good at baking pumpkin pies? — Guess Who?

* * * * *

Karena S. Great job as PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON for HOMECOMING '82 . . . not only were the posters subliminal but the magic markers were worth the headaches. Love, you ever crazy roommates.

* * * * *

Best of luck Women's Cross Country!

* * * * *

Remember the Eye of the Tiger at MAC's! — Jeanne

* * * * *

Jess — Elle m'a dit que ma grammaire est affreux — c'est vrai. Mais si elle entendrait ma pronunciation . . . oh, alors!!! C

* * * * *

Hey Hud, Nice gator sweater.

* * * * *

"BREAK A LEG" to all Mirandolina cast and crew!!!

* * * * *

Adam S. Thanks for the BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN in 10/21. It was professional, honest, and yes, I was happy. Contrary to some opposition . . . Rush was right on target. — the Springsteen fan at V103

* * * * *

HANK: Congratulations from all of us — no penalties. Are you feeling OK? — Hank's Fans

* * * * *

ATTENTION: Any and all girls who want to dance with a real man, let it be known that ANIMAL will be in action this weekend at EAST. Ron & Barry

* * * * *

Sheila: I saw you trip. Ha. Ha. Ha. Boy, did you look like a jerk. Guess Who.

* * * * *

Hey Juniata Students — Apathy makes me wanna puke. — F.B.

* * * * *

Mifflin St. Crew, Lobster on Thursday? Great! See you at 8. We'll bring the wine, salad, and small-hooved animals. Hess House of Ill Repute.

* * * * *

Darryl, OK pinhead, so we're stubborn and hate to give in . . . but you know something, it's worth it. — hipper of two pinheads

* * * * *

Andy, Sorry to have missed your debut. Good Luck! And have a good weekend, you Gigolo. — Slit Skirt.

* * * * *

Hey J.C. — We rocked to Daddy Licks and KIX! For those of you who didn't — YOUR LOSS!! Oh, what a night. . . .

* * * * *

Look out z95 and Princeton!! HERE WE COME! Here's to ya, Bruce! (What a voice.) Beatle

* * * * *

"Diva" etait fantastique, non?! Et pour la fete apres — Merci Bien Cindy M.

* * * * *

Rock & Roll Harv, sing "Havin' my baby." Great tune, huh? — We love ya!

* * * * *

To all the teams who participated in this Fall's CO-REC volleyball: Thanks, we had fun and we'll see you in this winter. — The Hula Hula Boys

* * * * *

Thanks to all the people who returned their business stats surveys.

* * * * *

Betsy, Was it good for you too — I BET. D

* * * * *

Yo, sponge woman! I'd love to saturate your spicules. — A fellow sponge.

Who are the JC "Velcro Women?" — Ruth and Lisa

* * * * *

Catherine — Pour toi j'essaye encore: "L'essential est invisible pour les yeux." et "Dessine-moi une mouton!" Amities, Le Petit Prince et Cindy.

* * * * *

HI MOM and DAD in Lancaster: I know you read these every week and I thought I'd send one to you with love and thanks — CMD
P.S. To Jean-Claude Killy Jr. — See you on the slopes!! I miss you!

* * * * *

Dr. Frijters, Merci Beaucoup pour une soiree fantastique a Penn State! Le fromage etait formidable. J.C.

* * * * *

Joe, How was the EAST HOUSE party?? J&C

* * * * *

App — Where's your body? Did you leave it in Muddy Run this past weekend or was that a dead fish? — 407&408

* * * * *

Roomie — couldn't end a good thing . . . it's the least I can do to catch a glimpse of a smile on that Cher of a face!! Cheers TGISF!

* * * * *

Suzy: Congrats on your new alarm clock! Love, your roomie!

* * * * *

J — Thanks for trying to make me happy. Love and everything, C
P.S. It works!

* * * * *

Becky: You're AWESOME!! Pink Lady

* * * * *

Kings of 402 . . . Are you really just JESTERS in disguise??? Queens of 3rd South.

The JUNIATIAN now offers FREE CLASSIFIEDS!! Send signed or anonymous messages to friends, roommates, and enemies! SO, don't miss this fabulous opportunity — Send YOUR CLASSIFIEDS in to P.O. Box 667. Remember, it's FREE. Be creative — surprise that somebody special!!

ATTENTION

A limited number of copies of the 1982 ALFARATA remain to be sold. Cost is $12.00 and books can be picked up on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the ALFARATA office.

Kix & Daddy Licks

from page 1

The sounds got the majority of the audience up and into the mood of the concert.

Kix has been together for about five years now. They have been known under various names, including The Shoes, The Generators and The Sharks, before arriving at their current title. Donnie Purnell, bassist, writes most of the group's material. The additional members are Brian Forsythe — guitars, Jimmy (Chocolate) Chalfant — drums, and newest member, Brad Devons, on guitars.

Overall, the show offered two entirely different types of music, which appealed to the majority of the listening audience. The total attendance, however, was a disappointment. About 300 students turned out to take advantage of the concert, and this may generally be attributed to apathy. Concert Committee Chairman Rick Brown stated that "I was more impressed about the enthusiasm of the people who were there than depressed about the people that didn't show up." He also feels that those who did not appear "missed a really good concert."

Circle-K Update

by Amy Smith

The Circle-K club, a service organization advised by Dr. David Eyman, has begun its projects for the 1982-83 school year.

After helping with the bloodmobile in September, members proceeded to collect money for United Way through Homecoming weekend. On Tuesday, Oct. 26, they conducted a Halloween party for the senior citizens at Deforest Apartments in Huntingdon. They are presently participating in "Handicapped for Horsepower," a program which involves spending time with handicapped children while helping them to ride horses.

Some of the future fund-raising activities being planned are the annual MS Marathon, as well as a bike-a-thon and walk-a-thon.

Elections held at the end of last year resulted in the present officers being chosen: Lisa Fusco, president; Kathleen Parrell, vice-president; Sally Gurekovich, secretary; Michele Bevard, treasurer; and Carol Stubbs, public relations person.

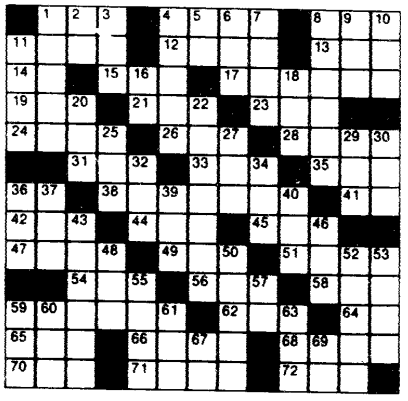
The club, consisting of approximately 20 students, is open to new members. The help would be appreciated. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Mr. Landon, to friends
4 Ragout
8 The firmament
11 Pine
12 Pitch
13 Golf mound
14 Sun god
15 Armed conflict
17 Postpones
19 A Gershwin
21 Label
23 Lair
24 Pulverize
26 Before: Pref.
28 Mine entrance
31 Moccasin
33 Mohammedan name
35 Seed
36 Bye
38 Mohammedan rulers
41 Negative
42 Ventilate
44 Old Portuguese coin
45 Range of knowledge
47 Toward shelter
49 Away
51 Direction
54 Mature
56 Deep yearning
58 Rocky hill
59 Rumor
62 Inlet
64 Artificial language
65 Musical instrument, for short
66 Metal
68 Let it stand
70 Spread for drying
71 Scans
72 Towel word

DOWN
1 Macaw
2 French article
3 Not many
4 Sandal part
5 Suit — a T
6 Goal
7 Unwanted plant
8 Remains erect
9 Opener
10 Affirmative
11 Decorate
16 Near
18 Meadow
20 Snake
22 Please
25 Possesses
27 Guido note
29 Electrified particle
30 Couple
32 Mongrel
34 Writing need
36 Chinese pagoda
37 Be ill
39 Famed lion
40 Stitch
43 Harvested
46 Seine
48 The self
50 Flowerless plants
52 Painful spots
53 Jog
55 Great Lake
57 Nickel symbol
59 Wheel track
60 Piece out
61 Attempt
63 Hard-wood tree
67 Faroe whirlwind
69 Scale note



— EVENTS —

THURS.	Coffeehouse, 9-12; Catharsis Lounge, Dan Bern
MON.	Artist Series, 8:15; Oller — "Gospel According to St. John"
TUES.	Coffeehouse, 9-12; Catharsis Lounge, Kirk Edwards
THURS.	Lecture, 8:15; Oller, "The Official MBA Handbook"

Volleyballers MAC Bound

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team has amassed an impressive 34 win-3 loss record with one season game and MAC's remaining. The team has held on to second place in the NCAA Div. III National Rankings, behind first ranked University of California at San Diego.

The Lady Indians had a rather relaxing week as they hosted only one match with Messiah College of Grantham, PA in addition to their regular practices. On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the blue and yellow Messiah Falcons only managed one game victory by a score of 15-13. During the jayvee match, JC took both games 15-8 and 15-9.

In the first game of the varsity match, Messiah took a 7-0 lead. Behind the serving of Peggy Evans, JC then rallied to a 9-7 lead and went on to win the game 15-10. JC dominated the second game and won 15-8.

The third game showed liberal substituting by the Juniata coaches and Messiah managed to win 15-13 with some powerful serving. In the fourth game, JC was determined to win the match. They played very smooth and relaxed volleyball and won the game 15-1 and the match 2 games-1 game.

Individual statistic leaders for the match include Tonya Snyder, who was the best server, with ten serving aces and one error out of 23 attempts, and Sue Barker who had 8 kills, a 25% kill ratio, and 4 stuffed blocks. Barker also assisted Claudia Tweardy and Colleen Irelan with five stuffed blocks. Irelan did an excellent job passing with a passing ratio of 30+% and Tracey DeBlase also had a great evening on defense.

Because of illness, Eing Opanayikul sat out the Messiah game and JC's last regular season home game on Nov. 3 against Shippensburg. The coaches hope that Opanayikul will be ready for MAC's on Friday, but if not, "We still have a lot of very good players," commented Coach Larry Bock.

The Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6 at Dickinson College. Teams participating include Albright, Ursinus, Muhlenburg, Moravian, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Juniata, Elizabethtown, Wilkes, and Scranton.

Juniata opens Friday with Moravian at 2:15 pm. Then they're scheduled to play Wilkes at 4:15 and Muhlenburg at 7:15. The Gettysburg match, slated for 8:30, should be a good match. According to Coach Bock, "Gettysburg has been improving each week and is much better since we've played them." JC previously defeated Gettysburg on Sept. 27 by scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

On Saturday, the semi-finals are scheduled for 11:00 am and the finals at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Bock feels that second ranked Juniata, fifth ranked Western Maryland with a 28-3 record, Gettysburg, and possibly Albright will be the dominant teams of the MAC's.

He also expressed his hopes that JC would play Western Maryland at the tourney. He commented that the matches between the two schools "last forever, are like a war, and are just plain great matches."

When speaking with a few of the Lady Indians after the Messiah match, their feelings on the season are very similar. One player summed her emotions up in just one word, "Great!" Another player commented that, "We're doing really well. We've had problems with illnesses and injuries, but we hope everyone will be healthy for MAC's.

JC Sticker, Judy Eastep, a Junior defenseman, dribbles the ball away from her opponent as teammate Tina Tweardy looks on.

C.C. Goal Victory at MAC's

by Paul Bomberger

This Saturday, November 6, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams travel to Lebanon Valley College for the MAC Championship. The Juniatian spoke to both coaches, asking for their outlook on this most important meet of the season.

Coach Bill Latimore, who coaches the Lady Harriers, feels that any team can win this meet. "Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall will be our toughest competition," he said.

The Indians will run their seven consistent runners: Cathy Duffy, Carol Tendall, Chris Schleiden, Robin Bardman, Carolyn Andre, Sue Richards, and Kim Cesario. Coach Latimore summed it all up by saying, "Everyone of our girls have to run personal bests for us to win."

The Men's Coach, Dr. Mitchell, has five goals he'd like his team to achieve this Saturday. "My first and easiest goal is for us to finish better than last year. Secondly, I'd like us to finish in the top ten teams. Thirdly, we could possibly score under 200 team points. The fourth goal is for the team to finish in the top five teams. My last goal is for Tom Hoffman and Bill Ciesla, our frontrunners, to finish in the top twenty individually. If we achieve our goals for this meet, we will defeat most of our opposition."

Coach Mitchell feels his team is well-rested and in peak condition for this MAC Conference battle.

Stickers Drop 2, Tie 1

by Mark Shaw

In the past week, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team suffered two losses and one tie.

Against 7th-ranked Franklin and Marshall, the women lost 2-0. Juniata had no shots on goal or penalty corners. F&M had 19 shots on goal with 26 penalty corners. Although the lady stickers had little offense, they did play well. The defense held up strongly against the offensive barrage of F&M.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the ladies traveled to Shippensburg and lost 4-0. It was their worst defeat of the season. Again, Juniata failed to get any shots on goal and had no penalty corners. Shippensburg, a tough Division II school had 21 shots on goal and 16 penalty corners. The game was played mainly on the JC half of the field.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Ladies traveled to Susquehanna and finished their regular season on a pleasant note tying 1-1. Juniata scored in the first two minutes of the game on a tip-in by Sue Occiano, coming off a shot by Laura Babiash. Susquehanna scored midway through the second half on a shot which deflected off a JC player's stick. The game was very even with both teams having 11 shots on goal. Juniata also had 10 penalty corners to Susquehanna's 8.

Over Thanksgiving break, the Field Hockey team is traveling to Florida to play in the Hockey Festival. It is an open tournament with JC playing at least seven games. Coach Hall feels that this tournament will be a good experience for the young team.

In terms of the season, Coach Hall was a little disappointed in the offense, but noted that many of her experienced players were defensive players. Next year, she feels her team should do much better in their tough division.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The word is out, the gymnasium is open for hoops once again. After weeks of playing outdoors on a blacktop court with a basket that sounds like it's going to fall over any minute, semi-coordinated part time hoopers can look to move indoors.

For the freshmen it's the first time, but for upper-classmen it sets off a mild wave of hysteria. We can't wait to get into the hoop scene again. We realize that a lot of the senior talent is gone and that a younger breed has moved in to replace them.

The hysteria sets in when we realize that we knew all of those seniors and we knew how out of shape they really were. All of a sudden we realize that those underclassmen are a little closer to those high school days when those seniors were also once in shape.

Then it hits us. We realize that we are seniors now, but we can't be as out of shape as they were, can we? Sure, we've laid around on our couches for a while but we did manage to go out and run a mile or two every term. We play catch with the football once and a while, and fooseball is a very demanding sport, isn't it?

We decide that we haven't convinced ourselves that we're in good enough shape for that new gym and new wave of freshmen. We decide that it's time for a crash training program. On day one we run a few miles and feel pretty good. We even attempt a sit-up or two for morale. After day one seemed so easy we figure it will be a piece of cake. Then comes day two, and we can hardly get out of bed. We ask ourselves why we were so stupid to try such a stunt. But we make it through day two, three and four and are ready to tackle the gym. The sound of the bouncing ball fills the ears. We wonder, as the first game starts, why we didn't just stay on the couch and watch other fools do it on TV.

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J.C. Soccer Shut Out

The soccer team lost two matches last week to drop their record on the season to 2-11. Last Wednesday, they were shutout at home by Bloomsburg State and on Saturday were shutout 3-0 at Susquehanna.

Against Bloomsburg, the Indians were outmanned by a Division Two power. The game was over in the first three minutes when Bloomsburg scored three goals. They led 4-0 at half and added two more goals in the second half to round out the scoring. Coach Jaegar wasn't disappointed with the team's play, but just felt Bloomsburg was a much better team.

The Susquehanna match was more a lack of team continuity, than a better team, which led to the Indians downfall. The Indians were without the services of several key players due to injuries, including captain Brian Bullock and the starting goalie. Susquehanna scored its first goal on a controversial penalty shot and scored another goal three minutes later to lead 2-0 at half. The Indians couldn't muster any offense in the second half while Susquehanna tacked on an insurance goal.

The Indians close out the season this week with a pair of tough games. On Monday, they lost to Shippensburg State at home, and today they finish the season with a tough road contest against Frostburg State.

Along Muddy Run

from page 5

it can't be until the beginning of the term after I've already gone to the 9 o'clock class. I'm not lazy and don't usually plan my classes according to how late I can sleep, but I know I can be more alert and contribute more (the purpose of SVS) if I don't have to get up for a lone class in the freezing 9 o'clock chill.

Right now I'm not only seeing red, I'm seeing pink — in registration cards, and blue pre-registration forms, and anymore, I think they're useless.

Tribe Stopped by Lycoming, 25-12

Warriors come back from 12 point deficit

by Andy Berdy

Second halves haven't been treating the Indians well lately. The Tribe was shut out after intermission last week, holding on to a 21-14 victory over Albright.

The Indians would like to forget half number two on Saturday, as they chalked up 12 early points over Lycoming and led 12-7 at the half. However, the Warriors came back with two touchdowns and a safety, to snap Juniata's five game win streak with a 25-12 win.

The Indians have been living on the pass this year, and especially had to do so against Lycoming, with leading Indian ground gainer Rick Eberly out for the season with a broken ankle.

The air game worked early as the Tribe started a drive on the Lycoming 19. Dave Pfeiffer hit Carl Fekula over the middle to the 31. He found Dave Murphy on the LC 44 and Fekula again on the 37. Six plays later Pfeiffer found Dave Hornberger out of the backfield who took it in untouched for a 31 yard score, and the Tribe led 7-0.

The Warriors almost tied it quickly, when Lycoming quarterback Domenic Pacitti found Jeff Wert all alone behind the JC defense, but the LC receiver dropped the football to the delight of Tribe fans.

Near the end of the first quarter Pacitti fumbled on a keeper and Tom McVay recovered for the Indians on the LC 26.

The Indians went right to the air seven straight times, managing to move to the LC six but failing to go any further. Mike Schaffner booted a 23 yard field goal, advancing the JC lead to 10.

The breaks continued for JC as Dave Nolan fumbled the following kick-off and was caught in the end-zone by Rick Schuck and Jeff Rexford. With a 12-0 lead, the momentum was with the Indians, but as they say, it's not over 'til it's over.

The Lycoming defense, now expecting the pass, began to give Pfeiffer some heat, sacking him twice back to the JC seven. Hornberger punted to the JC 44 and on the Warrior's next play, Pacitti stunned everyone, hitting Wert who beat cornerman Tom Devine in the left corner of the end-zone.

The Indians led at the half 12-7, but there was an uneasy feeling in the air.

Lycoming opened up the second half scoring, driving on the ground from the JC 47 to the seven. Joe Schmid gave the Warriors their first lead, bowling over from seven yards out. Pacitti passed to Wert for the two point conversion making it 15-12 Lycoming.

With 4:59 left in the third, Pfeiffer was sacked in the end-zone adding two more points to the LC lead.

If the Tribe still had a chance, it disappeared early in the fourth period when Pfeiffer fumbled the ball away on the JC nine. Mike Santoleri tacked on the last Warrior score on the next play, rambling in from the nine.

The Warrior offense held the ball 20:42 minutes to the Tribe's 9:18 minutes in the second half, as the Indian air attack lost wind. The Lycoming defense held their opponents to minus rushing yardage for the third straight week, limiting JC to minus 16.

Pfeiffer was 20 for 44 for 260 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. The one bright spot came from Dave Murphy, who grabbed six passes, breaking the school record for receptions in a season with 40.

Without Eberly the ground game relied on Hornberger who was the only Tribe ball carrier, managing only 28 yards on 12 carries.

The defense played tough, but Tribe offensive mistakes kept them on the field too long, too often. Tom McVay and Gino Perry each had 15 tackles, Bob Waszak turned in 14 and Bill Stamp and Bob Wazalis added 10 apiece.

The loss creates a bottleneck in the MAC North with four teams with one loss. Delaware Valley is a step ahead at 5-1, followed by Susquehanna, Lycoming and Juniata at 4-1. The Indians can hope to eliminate one of those teams as they travel to Selinsgrove Saturday to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

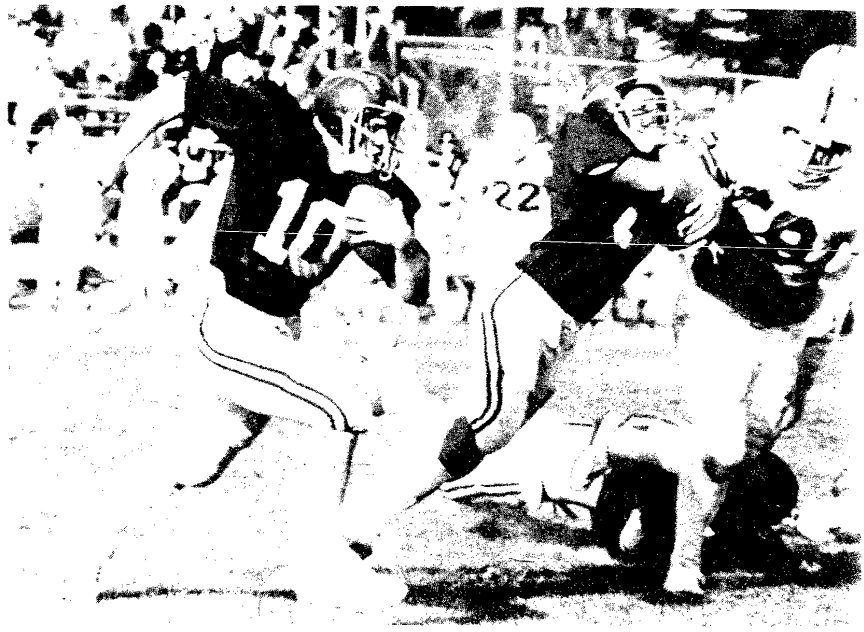

photo by Dave Moore

Dave Hornberger looks for running room against a Lycoming defense that held the Tribe to -16 yards rushing.

photo by David Moore

Greg Lomax holds off a bigger Lyco defender to buy Dave Pfeiffer some more air time.

I-M V-ball Trouble

by Michelle Bartol

Fall term 82's co-rec volleyball may end in some controversy with either team not really understanding why. The championship game, according to the schedule, was to be played Thursday, October 28th at 5 p.m., directly following the semi-finals matches previously scheduled at 4 p.m. However, discrepancies as to whether a championship game should be played the same day or scheduled for another day seemed to be a problem just before the finals matches were to begin. Without the absence of confusion and tempers, both teams, along with the O.K. from coach Rob Ash, compromised to reschedule the match to a later date. Just when that later date will be nobody knows. Conflict between the teams concerning a time slot which would be most convenient for both is causing heated arguments. These last two weeks of the term are quite hectic for students academically plus winter sports practices have begun. Finding an appropriate time in which both teams will be able to have a maximum amount of their players present will be increasingly difficult as the term comes to a close. Co-rec champions may very well be in order.

The teams in the semi-final play, October 24 include: Hula Hula Boys, Wonderbuns, A.M. Gems and the Thumpers. Semi-final action was intense. Doug Matz accredited the serious play to the new rule concerning forfeits, which was strictly enforced this year. "It serves to weed out the teams which really aren't serious about the game."

The Hula Hula Boys were defeated in semi-final play by a very well co-ordinated Wonderbuns Dan Feruck and Jeff Ostrowski provided the Wonderbuns with a strong net game while Margie Guerrini and Tijen Aybar had key saves early on. A definite advantage for the winners was their ability to use all three hits to place the ball against their opponent. The Hula Hula Boys played past games with great team spirit and good composure. More often than once, they came from behind to take the match to three games and win it. Team members Joel Beach and Mark Murdoch provided verbal reinforcement; however, even with that, the Boys couldn't get it together to continue into finals play.

Other action included the Thumpers defeating the A.M. Gems in exciting play. Key sets by Kerry Hendershot and experienced serving by Jan Yahner brought the Thumpers to the finals.

Will there be a champion? If the Thumpers meet the Wonderbuns on the court, look for exciting play to go all three games.

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This Week

Nov. 11
The Official MBA Handbook — Satirical Lecture — 8:15 p.m. — Oller Hall

Nov. 12
Film — Rollover — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 13
Admissions Open House

Nov. 15
Last Day of Fall Term Classes
Deadline for seniors to submit POE forms to Registrar

Nov. 16-20
FINALS WEEK

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Nuclear freeze issue elicits controversy

Pro and con views expressed

by **Jessie Amidon and Camille Means**

The students and faculty at Juniata have been focusing on the controversial "nuclear freeze" issue for the past two weeks because of its importance as an election topic.

On Wednesday, October 27, a film entitled "The Last Epidemic" was shown, accompanied by discussion in the form of a question and answer session. On the panel answering questions were Professors Zimmerer, Dolnikowski, and Mutti. Professor Debra Glazier hosted the event.

The seminar and the movie dealt with the actual consequences of a nuclear attack. They covered the effects that an attack would have on the physical environment, as well as, effects on a personal/medical level. The information revealed a shocking reality and left the audience in a serious mood.

The issues in question are the Jackson-Warner Freeze resolution and the Kennedy-Hatfield Resolution. Both propose to the Soviet Union a long term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces. But they differ in that the latter resolution proposes an immediate arms control objective whereas the former resolution is quite vague about when any action would be taken towards an actual freeze.

Consequently, the Reagan administration is in favor of the Jackson-Warner freeze. Neither resolution is binding and thus a representation of the feelings of the populace, a strong factor in our legislative system.

The most prominent issue now is that of a new generation of weapons, whether or not they are necessary and whether or not there does really exist an overkill factor.

On November 1, the night before the elections there was an informal open discussion about the freeze issue in the faculty lounge. Both faculty and students attended and participated. Difficulty in discussion arose because the issues are complex, and, though very few people held extreme views without compromise, several different levels of agreement and opposition surfaced as a result. The pro-nuclear view point focuses on the problem of keeping ahead in order to deter the Soviet threat. However, the non-nuclear/pro freeze position is one which is more idealistic, because if attempted would take a long period of time to achieve. Though complete disarmament is quite idealistic, the freeze is a start in a constructively, peaceful direction. The non-nuclear position holds that man needs and wants peace, not the constant threat of destruction hanging so closely overhead. The pro freeze movement is concerned with the fact that the economic factors involved with the making of weapons is one which too prominently influences the issue. It detracts from the importance of the issue of human welfare and peace.

The people in opposition to the freeze, as the Reagan administration would appear to be, view the issue in a different light. Few people do not see the issue as a serious

Continued on page 3

David Merwine (center) is the suave cavalier who fell in love with Mirandolina (portrayed here by Luise Van Keuren), in last week's fall play production.

Juniata Policies Reviewed

by Jason Roberts

The Residential Life Committee of the Student Government has re-evaluated its objectives and has expanded the range of activities and projects which it will sponsor, according to Rory McAvoy, chairperson of the committee.

The committee consists of four dorm senators and these meetings are attended by a representative from each dorm, as well as, Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and Housing Director Jack Linetty. During the past four years the committee reviewed changes in policies affecting residential life and any purchases of equipment for the dorms.

Rory described the new objective to be the promotion of improvements in residential life through policy revisions, refurbishments, and coordination of residence hall programming and activities. "The committee is a good place to take complaints because of our ties with the administration," McAvoy said.

The committee was responsible for taking revenues from the vending machines in the dorms from the Student Government and giving it to the residence halls. The dorms have more money now than ever before. South dorm has $600 and plans to use some of the money to purchase picnic tables.

The committee has also stimulated the definition of party policies for the dorms. It felt that the old policies were discriminatory and not well defined, so it worked with Assistant Dean of Student Services Julie Keehner to revise the policy to its present state.

The committee is sponsoring the receptions which follow performances of the Artist's Series. Each dorm has taken money from the residence hall fund and funds from Center Board to finance the receptions.

Other activities are as follows:

— Purchase of an ice machine to be placed in a convenient location for use by all of the dorms.

— Refurbishment of lounges to improve ventilation during parties.

— Repair of the grill outside of Sherwood dorm.

— Organization of a winter carnival which will have activities and games in which the dorms will

Continued on page 3

Student Affairs Council Discusses Campus Activities

by Beth Stravino

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) met Tuesday, Nov. 2, to discuss policies regarding the use of the new Sports + Rec. Center, the registration of lounges for social activities, the coordination of campus fund raising activities, and solicitation on school grounds.

The Student Affairs Council deals primarily with co-curricular issues. SAC is chaired by Dean Tilden with Wayne Justham as Secretary. Three professors have membership on a three year rotational basis. Currently they are Professors Donaldson, Peterson, and Rhodes. Britta Harris represents Centerboard. Student Government representatives are Keith Fox, Rory McAvoy, and Ben Reichly.

The meeting began with a look at the rules and policies regarding the Sports + Recreation Center. Membership fees for non-students, space scheduling and hours for use were among topics discussed. A handbook with these conclusions and regulations will be distributed to Juniata students shortly before the Center is officially opened.

Lounge reservation for party use was discussed next. Several cases of individuals throwing a party and charging admission for personal profit were criticized. It was the unanimous decision of SAC to discourage this money-making scheme. The panel decided that lounge reservation for a party should be restricted to chartered organizations. This should narrow fund-raising to legitimate campus clubs. Dean Tilden stressed that this policy does not limit lounge reservation; it limits the charging of admission.

Next SAC discussed the coordination of fundraising activities. Sometimes groups sponsor similar sales or activities simultaneously. Perhaps with better scheduling and communications between groups, this could be avoided. A policy to control quality, ensure tastefulness, and reduce duplicity will be formulated by Dean Tilden and Mr. Justham with inputs from the other SAC members.

Complaints regarding a man espousing religious beliefs outside Good and Ellis Halls led to an examination of the college's solicitation policy. SAC decided that persons wishing to solicit opinions on any subject while on Juniata property must register centrally with Wayne Justham.

SAC meetings are open and students are welcome to participate, though deliberations are done privately. According to Dean Tilden, ". . . SAC does important things . . . It's a very responsible group . . ." Previous SAC accomplishments include the establishment of the current alcohol policy and the willful damage policy.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run 2
Classifieds 2
Dave's Dribble 3
Editorial 2
Sports 4

Editorial

As the cold weather begins, the **Juniatian** staff is seriously beginning to wonder whether we will make it through the winter term or not. It is already November and although the weather has been warm lately, it is going to get cold soon. For the Juniatian, cold weather is equivalent to a cold Juniatian office. A cold **Juniatian** office leads to COLD Juniatian editors. Not something we especially look kindly upon.

Last year the typical night went as follows: The nose turns bright red as we enter the hallway leading to the office. Our bones begin to shiver; our teeth chatter. Yes, once again it is Monday night — layout time. After struggling through this dimly lit arctic corridor, we finally reach the door only to realize that we need our ice pick. Thank God we have one or there wouldn't be a paper. As we chip away the ice from the door, our thoughts turn despairingly to the night ahead. Finally, a breakthrough. Hopefully the lock is not frozen. Phew! We lucked out this time (if you can call it that).

We enter and are immediately greeted by our penguin landlords ____ & ____ (they know who they are). They are the ones who promised us heat when we took over the lease.

"Get the antifreeze for the typewriter," yells an eager, but cold typist. "Put the coffee on," yells another. We wait to hear that the water pipes are frozen but we luck out again and coffee begins to brew.

As the night wears on, colds begin to grip us; old issues become tissues. Hell, somedays those old issues keep us pretty warm — they are great insulators!

Although our point is exaggerated (everybody knows typewriters don't need antifreeze), we are tired of being neglected. We refuse to be neglected this winter as well. We need heat, we want heat, and we feel we better get heat. We are tired of begging and pleading.

If last winter is any indication of this winter, The **Juniatian** might be headed South — & we don't mean the dorm.

Should we have to suffer through this coldness in the basement of Ellis or should the staff move its office to the newly built steam rooms in our 4.5 million dollar "gym?"

We don't expect sympathy, but we do expect action.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
MARK SHAW, Asst. Sports Editor
JANE POVEY, Ad Manager
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CAROL LYKENS, Circulation
BETH GALLAGHER, Circulation
MARIE GLENDENNING, Secretary
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF: Reporters — Basil Beltran, Cinny Cooper, Heather McCrindle, Robert Riefler, Jason Roberts, Larry Schmidt, Amy Smith, Sheila Squier, Beth Stravino, Michelle Bartol, James Biles, Tracey Catanese, Mike Appleby, Steve Drukker, Patty Kirksey; **Along Muddy Run** — Lisa Elleck, Dave Hostetter; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann; **Photographers** — Kari Dubbel, Paul Peditto, Steven de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Hoi Yin Wong.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 8 **NOVEMBER 11, 1982**

Classifieds

American Heritage College Dictionary excerpt: beauty-(byoote) - A person or thing that arouses such delight; especially a woman widely regarded as beautiful. Synonym: Maria- by courtesy of the Benchwarmer. P.S. 2-12; We need you next year!

•••

Dear Joe: Whenever I need a little beaver, I just mention your name, but that will still be one dollar if you want to drink. Wave

•••

Tund: I know you love birds but be considerate, or your chair will live under your desk.

•••

Dearest Tom Mc'y D: Apathy lives. And we found your letter obnoxious. Leave us alone. Refer to (Hey . . . F.B.) Apathy Inc.

•••

Abdul: Everybody wants you.

•••

ATTENTION APT 402. THE ENIGMA LINGERS, **HOGGER-HORN HELD HOSTAGE!!!** WE APOLOGIZE ABOUT NOT BEING MORE PROFICIENT WITH OUR RANSOM NOTE DISBURSEMENT. THROUGHOUT YOUR QUEST, J.C. AUTHORITIES, NOR THE GODFATHER, WILL BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE: THEY HAVE BEEN BOUGHT!! YOU ARE IMPOTENT TO ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING. TERMS OF THE RANSOM TO FOLLOW. YOU WILL BE MADE AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!!! X

•••

226 South: Can we please have our yellow curtains back! First South Animal, Nice beat with the feet. Keep your nose to your toes. And we'll watch your pose. The Three outcasts of 408. P.S. Barry and Ron were right.

•••

Hey Duncan Donuts, Did you put out the fire? Jen

•••

Carol D. Brandish your sword or leave me alone. But I really do know what you mean. Insanity is 9 points of the law . . . so I win 9.9 to .1 har har IVjr.

•••

MR. M.J.S.: NOBODY CALLS ME A WENCH! WATCH IT BUSTER.

•••

Uncle R. — Open mouth; insert fist!

•••

Someone please give Amy M. a watch!

Hey Roomie-"KNOCK YOURSELF OUT!!!" With love, Me. P.S. Just don't knock me out!!

•••

Anne P.: Hoping you'll be mine always. See you real soon. Love IV

•••

Sonny- When's the next round? -Rocky

•••

-"I'm sorry!"

•••

Hula-Hula Where do you get off saying thanks and see you this winter, Too bad for you . . . O.S.II

•••

Congratulations John for winning the Psychology Club raffle, I hope you and Patty have a nice dinner. -Bob

•••

Carl- Thanks for the shoulder!! Likewise!

•••

Mom, Dad, and Cat- I'll see you Friday. Miss ya! -your "favorite" daughter.

•••

Dear P.A.: We are going to be famous computer programmers! c. Amazon, What a wild and crazy weekend I had. Too bad you went home.-Half Pint.

•••

Dear P.F. (I got it right this time!) Take good care of Fish and Chip! Don't let them eat too much over Thanksgiving break!!-c.

•••

Ronnie Honey and Barry Barry, Bike rides are a killer. Love and Kisses, Amanda.

•••

HEY . . . F.B. — We, the organizers of the apathy movement, want polaroids of you puking. Remember we have more (in)active members than all other clubs combined. SO DON'T GET US UPSET!!!

•••

Dear Sal: You've just got to bring that record!! We all need a hard laugh or two!! c.

•••

Hi Lauren, Glad you make it to East parties every once in a while.

•••

To my "friends from Sherwood:" Thank you! You guys are the greatest! People may put limits on my expense account, but to me you are worth millions!! Your "friend from East."

by David Hostetter

Hey gang, no title or other niceties this week — this reporter has a lot of work to do. So, in order to fill the space on page two of everyone's favorite weekly rag, your faithful bi-weekly cynic and all-around good sport is diligently scouring his mind for another of those thought-provoking treatises on our mutual alma mater. While he types.

For you see, the trick of this type of academic commentary is not a patent formula. Oh, there have been theories floated that we columnists have these articles plotted out to correspond with the Pathfinder's list of fun stuff to do instead of studying, but it just doesn't work that way.

Now of course at a more professional level, that is probably how it is. Mary MacGrory and George Will probably give good old Ben Bradlee an outline of their ideas for the week and then report back when the rough draft is done. Probably (Mary is probably a step ahead of ol' George, who seems to think the depression was good for his soul in utero). But that isn't quite how it works here in the B league.

For instance, it is 4:00 pm Sunday afternoon. Deadline for this written embodiment of the wit and humor of this reporter is due at 5:00 pm. The past two weeks have been spent not working on this article.

Hold it, enough of this search for mercy. No one wants to hear it. All the masses of entertainment starved students want is a chuckle about their school during Thursday's evening meal. Why belabor the point — this reporter has nothing funny to say this week. And what has caused the death of D.H.'s funny bone? Well, the wide assortment of independent variables rules out a monocausal analysis of the problem. In fact, finding a solution to the situation will be difficult, so why try?

Because the space must be filled, bozo. To fail in one's duty is treason. School spirit, bully forth, muddle through, and all that. It must be done, so that the page isn't blank, the features editor doesn't bitch, and this reporter can keep his job for another fort-night.

As you can see, we're going nowhere. But hey, that brings to mind a topic, which has been lacking from this effort thus far. Nowhere. A concept that is aptly represented by the final days of the term. One must always say that it all adds up to an education, because when the diploma comes it does, but right now it still appears to a mere add/drop in the bucket.

A spark! Could the funny bone have been temporarily out of order? Well, try again. Obviously the concept of nowhere brought out a smidgeon of a snicker, so go for the guffaw. Um, well, um yeah o.k., did you hear the one about, yeah, thought so. It's just no use.

Well, the obligatory lines have been filled and your now dispirited former college humorist is about to give it up, to the joy of some and lesser joy of others.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Of all the important knowledge that I have acquired since coming to college, the most surprising bit concerns "light housework." Light housework includes: sweeping, mopping, dusting, cleaning dishes, making beds, washing laundry, and other assorted fun things. It would seem that it is the combination of so many small tasks that makes light housework so time consuming, but, from experience, I have learned that given the wrong conditions, any one of these small tasks could sweat Hercules down to an Anorexia look-alike.

At Mission House, where I reside, my three roommates and I take turns at performing the different houseworking tasks. Recently, it came my turn to do the dishes. When I walked into the kitchen, my task appeared easy. True, the stack of dishes was high (from the ceiling almost to the floor — yes, I said this correctly; somehow the top dish got stuck to the ceiling and all the other dishes (being gregarious sorts) clung to their nearest neighbors backside), but the sink was already filled with soap and water, and unidentifiable kitchen utensils were already soaking.

After taking out a Brillo pad and a sandblaster, I reached into the soapy water to start my work. To my surprise, someone had put our electric knife, fully assembled, in the sink, and, to make my work more interesting, had left the knife plugged in and turned to the "on" position. I was quite shocked, and, after the bleeding slowed a bit, I called my roommates into the kitchen to tell them so. After a short discussion, I apologized for getting blood on the blade and took responsibility for shorting out the motor, agreeing to buy another.

After returning from the hospital with my newly stitched left hand, I resumed my task. With my left hand incapacitated, my roommates kidded me, I would now go about my chore the right way. However, it took some time to finally learn the right way of dealing with college students' dishes. First, I tried cleaning out a pot that had contained week-old banana soup by scrubbing it with a Brillo pad. Unfortunately, the pad completely dissolved after two or three micro-seconds. Next, I attempted to sterilize the dishes with the sandblaster, and, although the dishes didn't get any cleaner, I managed to blast the large stack from the ceiling; we are now the only building in Huntingdon with a sun-roof. Finally, I discovered the best way to handle the dirty dish problem. I threw all the dirty dishes away and bought a new set of china, thinking that my turn to wash the dishes wouldn't come up again until next term, and, by that time, I could afford to buy more dishes.

Comforted that this task was done, I decided that the time had come to do my laundry. On my way down the steps to the washer and dryer in the basement, I remembered that one of my roommates often played a practical joke of placing a handful of razor blades in the dryer. After pondering the result that the joke could do to my hand if I reached in before the dryer stopped, and my clothes, which I prefer without air-vents, I turned and slowly dragged my way back up the stairs. Maybe, I thought, if I asked my parents nicely, I could borrow enough money from them to pay for a change in wardrobe two or three times a term.

Residential Life

from page 1

compete. The carnival will be followed by a dance.

"We want to promote unity within and among the dorms. We've come a long way thanks to Julie, but we think we still have a long way to go," McAvoy said.

Chew Fad Bad For Health

ATLANTA, GA (CPS) — Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," says Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people — men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot — it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer says the diseases associated with chewing tobacco — they also include gum disease — aren't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer says.

Meyer attributes the fad's spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

Chewing tobacco sales around Iowa State University, for example, rose 500 percent between January, 1979 and January, 1980, according to an Iowa State Daily report in 1980.

At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, a "Skoal ring" on a back jeans pocket — imprinted when the wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket — became something of a status symbol last fall, the University Leader reports.

Meyer, however, wants to convince students to follow "total abstinence. The only answer is to absolutely stop this stupidity."

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past weekend the Fall dramatic production, Mirandolina, was performed in Oller Hall. Unlike the other 18th century work Juniata has produced recently (Volpone in Spring 1981), the director, Luise van Keuren, has translated the script into a more modern English, which made understanding the plot much easier.

The play is an Italian comedy based on the attempts of a beautiful landlady, Mirandolina, to make a woman-hating nobleman fall in love with her.

The role of Mirandolina was split between Carolyn Saulnier and the director, Luise van Keuren. Carolyn's performance was fairly energetic, however she had a great deal of difficulty remembering her lines. Prof. van Keuren knew her part well, but seemed to lack the energy and charisma that Carolyn had. If their two performances could have been combined, the part would have been much more effective.

The woman-hating Cavalier, played by David Merwine, stole the show with simple believable acting. His emotional speech at the end of Act 3 would have been superb if the laughter from the other scenes hadn't spoiled the tone for a serious section.

The Marquis, played by Jim Henry, and the Count, played by Pete Bartels provided numerous sub-plots by their amusing attempts to woo Mirandolina. Both actors gave fine performances both nights.

As for direction, Luise van Keuren did a wonderful job on sets and props, but some of the blocking seemed a little awkward, the numerous pacing scenes being one example. Another direction/production problem was created by the overhead lighting causing shadows under the three cornered hats; a little side lighting might have helped.

Audiences for the three performances were a little sparse, but capacity crowds weren't expected. With this small audience, some of the truly funny lines didn't get the laughs they should have; a larger audience would have loosened some inhibitions against audience response.

Overall, Mirandolina was a success as much as any other Juniata production. It had some good acting, some bad acting, great sets, and a few production problems. But the best comment on Mirandolina is that those who saw it enjoyed themselves.

Nuclear

from page 1

problem. However, the pro arms race faction realizes that there is an intense conflict with a very intelligent and dangerous enemy. In their opinion, it is unrealistic to assume that Russia will comply with any proposal that we might submit. The evidence is available to those who are interested. Russia's communist doctrine entails the philosophy that as long as communism continues, capitalism must collapse. Our demise is their success. This view would equate the Soviets with the thief who prowls around your house looking for a way in. When he finds it, he will come in.

Another aspect of the nuclear freeze movement is its origin. It is purported that much of the disarmament discussion is being propagated by the Soviets themselves. However, it may be the small group of administrators in Russia who are in favor of the freeze in the U.S. Perhaps this is only to induce us into entering into an agreement which they have no intention of upholding. In Russia, if one speaks publicly in favor of a freeze, he is immediately arrested and jailed. This may be why Prof. Glazier added, "No, we are not being funded by the K.G.B." in a humorous note during the question and answer period. Of course, this is not in reference to the program at Juniata. However, as a national campaign, it may well be a concern. More appropriately, as an international campaign, because this has been noted in Europe also.

There has been, and currently is, an enormous expenditure of U.S. dollars going into the arms race, as well as, the efforts of many of our most highly skilled people whose efforts are needed elsewhere. There is no question as to the seriousness of the issue. The only debate is in regards to the solution. It is a problem which merits the concern and involvement of all, irrespective of their opinions on the issue.

FINALS ARE COMING!

J.E.C. PRESENTS:

"STRESS"

A Lecture By:
JULIE KEEHNER

Monday, Nov. 15, 1982
8:00 P.M.

SOUTH CARPETED LOUNGE

This is the last issue of The **Juniatian** until after break. We look forward to seeing you again on December 9.

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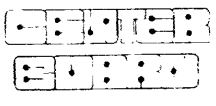
THURS. 8:15 "The Official MBA Handbook"; Oller

FRI. 7:30 Film, "Rollover"; Oller



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Indian Volleyballers MAC Champions

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball team has successfully defended the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Tournament and is now looking towards the Division III Nationals.

The team traveled to Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA on Nov. 5 and 6 for the weekend conference tournament. JC started pool play on Friday afternoon at 2:15 against Moravian and won the match 15-5, 15-11. Their next match was with Wilkes at 4:45 and they took this match by scores of 15-5 and 15-9. At 7:15, they played Muhlenburg and won 15-1 and 15-6. At 8:30, they ended pool play by defeating Gettysburg, 15-9, 15-7.

The semi-final match was scheduled for Saturday at 11:00 as Juniata was paired up against Elizabethtown and won 15-3, 15-8. In the final match at 2:00, JC outplayed Western Maryland for the MAC championship title by scores of 15-9, 15-7, and 15-9.

The Lady Indians played excellent volleyball as they won every game they played during the tourney.

High individual statistic leaders for the finals match include senior co-captain Sue Barker in the serving department with very tough services including 8 aces, and former All-American Colleen Irelan in the passing department with an outstanding 34% perfect passing ration. Irelan also performed well with 17 kills as Barker and Sue MacLachlan added 11 kills apiece. In addition, Barker, a middle blocker, was described by Coach Larry Bock as "mercilessly" blocking the net.

Setters Claudia Tweardy and Peggy Evans did their jobs as they turned most of the passes into legitimate attacks and directed the offense's "relentless attacks." Tonya Snyder played excellently during the final match. Coach Bock commented that she, "responded very positively to the situation and played as perfect a game as can be possible," when she filled in for the ailing Eing Opanayikul. Snyder contributed greatly to Juniata's victory as she made no hitting errors and only one passing error during the match. Opanayikul's health is improving and she did participate.

Earlier in the week, JC hosted Shippensburg and defeated them 15-3, 15-2, and 16-14 in a pre-MAC match-up. Including the MAC's, the volleyballers now have an impressive 41 win-3 loss record.

With regard to Division III Nationals, 24 teams will be participating. On Friday, Nov. 19, first round play will be conducted at eight different sites with 16 of the 24 teams playing.

The second and third rounds will be held at four different sites on Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, respectively. Then, the four remaining teams will participate in the NCAA Division III Finals on Dec. 10 and 11.

Soccer Falls

by App

On November 1, the Juniata soccer team closed out its disappointing season on a sour note by dropping a 4-0 decision to visiting Shippensburg State. The Indians were scheduled to play at Frostburg last Thursday, November 4, but the game was canceled due to a scheduling conflict. The loss to Shippensburg made the Indians' final record stand at 2-12.

The Shippensburg game was much closer than the score indicates. The Indians were actually the better team in the first half, but missed scoring opportunities left the game scoreless at halftime. The game remained scoreless until Shippensburg broke the ice with a goal at the fifteen minute mark of the second half. After that, it was all down hill for the Indians as Shippensburg tacked on three more goals.

Viewing the season as a whole, Coach Jaegar felt the team's performance was better than what the 2-12 record indicates, but he was disappointed that the team didn't win a few more games. He felt key injuries and a lack of depth hurt the Indians considerably. Coach Jaegar felt some of the positive aspects of the season were the team's never-give-up-attitude, and several good showings against tough opponents.

C. Country at MAC's

by Paul Bomberger

Our Lady Harriers sped to a second place finish Saturday in the MAC championship. The Indians scored 59 points, just behind the winner, Franklin & Marshall, who had 65 points.

Carol Tendall and Cathy Duffy, finished second and fourth overall to pace the ladies. Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bardman, once again, added consistent performances securing the team's second place.

Coach Latimore & his Lady Harriers have one more goal in mind. Saturday, November 13, they will run in the National qualifying meet held at Lebanon Valley College. All the teams in the Mideast region will be vying for a trip to Nationals. The JC Harriers have a solid shot to make that trip.

The Men gave it their best shot at MACs on Saturday. They finished fifteenth in a twenty-one team field.

Individually, Mark Royer had a noteworthy race. Mark placed 42 overall with an excellent 27:15 clocking. His time was the fastest ever run by a Juniata runner in the MAC meet. Andy Marsh followed Mark with his personal best, 27:58, good for 67 place. Mike Murray, Andy Pearson, Tom Hoffman, Bill Ciesla and Bill Marshall all finished in the top 100.

Saturday, November 13, the Men's Cross Country team will also travel to Lebanon Valley College to run in the National qualifying meet.

photo by S.S.

Rocky Sliker fields a grounder in Intramural Softball playoff action. The teams of W.E.R. Fat and The Pigeons are slated for the Championship round.

Crusaders Conquer Indians

Tribe drops two straight

by Andy Berdy

MAC Championship hopes were dashed Saturday as Juniata traveled to Selinsgrove to face a co-leader, the Susquehanna Crusaders. With four teams in the race, the Tribe was trying to knock one off and retain a share of the title.

But it was not to be, as the Crusaders took a 14-7 lead into the locker room and added a pair of field-goals in the second half, while holding off Indian threats, to come out on top, 20-13.

The Crusaders drew first blood after recovering a Kevin Smith fumble on the Juniata 25 yard line. SU quarterback Jim Wisse hit Jim Elliot on the Tribe eight, and on the next play reserve quarterback Earl Fullerton scampered in the remaining distance, making it 7-0 SU. The Crusaders never trailed again.

The Tribe offense sputtered following the kick-off, and a punt gave SU another scoring chance. Starting from the Crusader 24, Susquehanna used their ground game on 12 of 14 plays marching 76 yards, the capper being an 18 yard pass from Wisse to John Dragon making it 14-0.

The Indians kept it close, carving out an interesting scoring drive of their own, beginning with a 15 yard personal foul call against SU, assessed on the kick-off. Starting at the JC 41, Dave Pfeifer's first pass of the series was picked off, but an interference call against SU gave the Tribe the ball on the Crusader 35. Pfeifer then hit Dave Murphy on the Susquehanna 20. Pfeifer then fumbled but Pat Davis recovered on the SU 27.

Staying strictly in the air, Pfeifer again found Murphy on the SU three. On second and goal Dave Hornberger ran right and broke the plane, but fumbled into the end-zone. Ron Fuchs recovered for the Tribe, putting them on the board with 5:20 left in the half.

In the second half, Susquehanna opened up the scoring with a 21 yard field goal with 1:21 left in the third. The Tribe took the kick-off and marched 87 yards on 13 plays for another touchdown. Again on the arm of Pfeifer, the offense moved with completions to Murphy, Smith and Tom Devine, who saw offensive action late in the game.

From the four, Pfeifer looked right and found Carl Fekula on a finger-tip grab, making it 17-13 SU, but the two point conversion pass from Devine failed.

The Tribe had another chance after a Crusader pass was picked off by Devine on the SU 30. However, two plays later Pfeifer returned the favor with one of his own.

Following a Crusader punt, the Tribe offense tried to move again but the pass protection was not there. Forced to punt with little more than two minutes left, the snap to Hornberger was over his head, forcing him to fall on it at the JC 15. Three plays later Susquehanna tacked on the final field goal making it 20-13.

The Indians mustered one last attempt highlighted by a Pfeifer to Devine hook-up covering 36 yards, but his next aerial was intercepted, ending all Tribe hopes.

Pfeifer completed 16 of 26 passes for 218 yards, one TD and three interceptions. Murphy grabbed six passes for 74 yards, followed by Devine with four for 73 and Smith also with four for 55 yards.

The ground game of Hornberger, Davis and Murphy was held to just 12 yards, when combined with Pfeifer's six sacks, the ground game produced negative yardage.

Susquehanna ran up 307 yards of total offense, 185 coming on the ground, with three backs over 50 yards.

On defense for the Indians, Tom McVay reached the 20 tackle mark, while Bob Waszak and Bob Wazalis were in double figures with 13 and 10 respectively.

Tom Devine grabbed his ninth interception of the year and Ben Reichley picked off his fourth.

Currently out of championship contention, the Indians make the long journey to New Jersey Saturday, where they take their 6-3 record to face the Vikings of Upsala.

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This Week

Dec. 9
Artist Series — Hoffman Chamber Soloists — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 10.
Madrigal Dinner — Baker Refractory
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dance — Memorial Gym — 10 p.m.

Dec. 11
Hanukkah
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Educational Testing — GREs
Men's Basketball — Messiah — H — 8 p.m.

Dec. 12
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 15
Men's Basketball — Susquehanna — H — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Susquehanna — H — 6 p.m.

Fate of Trimester To Be Reviewed

Students have chance to voice opinion

Editor's note: The following article was submitted for publication by a Student Government representative. It is intended to provide foresight to a mail survey scheduled for next week.

by Lenora Golamis

In Pennsylvania, Penn State, Susquehanna University, and Juniata have all developed curriculums around the three term system: fewer classes in a more condensed period. Certain reasons enhanced such a change from semesters to trimesters and certain other reasons promote a change back to semesters. It is an issue that may not affect our immediate stay at Juniata, but will decide on what kind of environment future students will find here.

An immediate effect of trimesters is a change of college breaks: trimesters have a longer fall-Thanksgiving break; a shorter Christmas break; longer winter term and Easter breaks. As a result, students graduate later in the year. There is most definitely a tradeoff: trimesters provide more opportunities to leave school, but also hinder efforts to hit the summer job market.

Academically, there are a few major tradeoffs. Learning style: memorization aspects; material coverage: effectiveness aspects; exam pressures: intensity versus quantity — all play a part in determining the strengths and merits of either system. Basically, the outcome is the result of collective individual judgements. We, as students, have to decide whether we like one way or the other.

Efficiency must also be taken into account. Two registrations and billings are obviously more efficient than three. The longer winter break may cut some fuel costs if the college can shut down or lower the temperature for savings. Could it be that tuition may decrease or possibly and even more probably remain consistent?

One last aspect involves the academics at Juniata and the respective changes that would be required if the semester system was adopted. Professors would have to redevelop their lesson plans and reorganize their teaching techniques. Classes would no longer meet every day. A student may not have greater pressure from three classes, but lesser pressures from five or six classes: an intensity versus quantity tradeoff.

The change would require upheaval: financially, and intellectually, but the rewards may be immediate. Transferring to or from Juniata would be smoother. Conforming with other college breaks may allow better social activities away from college. It all depends on the individual students' collective decision.

Chorus Presents "Xmas '82"

by Karyn Cable

"Christmas 1982" will be presented by the Juniata College Choral Union on Tuesday, December 14. The secular program will include both vocal and orchestral works by composers such as Daniel Pinkham, Giovanni Gabriele, and Gabriel Faure.

The Choral Union is an organization composed of students from both the Juniata Concert Choir, the Juniata Chorale, faculty and staff and friends of the college. Conducted by Professor Bruce Hirsch and accompanied by organist Terry Murry and harpsichordist Mary Ruth Linton, the Choral Union features several student soloists in Antonio Vivaldi's work: Magnificat. These soloists include Didi Pinkstone, Gaye Shelly, Kirsten Hauer, Susan Lytly, Ruth Ericson, Mimi Cummings, David Molchany, and Miguel Estaban. Also included in the program is the Juniata Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

Wix Pix Productions, Incorporated, will be in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. to film the concert in its entirety. Included in the production will be film of various sites on campus. Recorded and edited live, the broadcast is tentatively scheduled for telecast December 19, 1982.

Bob Howden, J.C.'s Director of Public Relations and Publications, puts his work background to good use in promoting our college. (See story below.)

Bob Howden "Sells" Juniata

by Robert Riefler

One of the key persons responsible for maintaining successful organization at Juniata College is Bob Howden, Director of Public Relations and Publications.

His responsibilities include press releases, media relations, and press phone calls. He is also **The Juniatian's** advisor and teaches the Journalistic Writing class.

Howden's past is rich in experience. He was on the staff of the school paper at Lycoming College and became editor in his senior year. He spent about a year as a reporter for "Grit" newspaper, and later joined the staff of his hometown weekly paper in New Jersey for four and a half years where he eventually became editor. More recently, he lived in Washington, D.C., serving as press secretary for a U.S. congressman.

One of his strong interests is politics: Howden was elected to the Democratic County Committee in Huntingdon County. Also, he is a member of the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental organization.

Bob Howden has been with Juniata now for nearly two years. He feels that Juniata is a fine institution and a strong academic college, boasting top-rate faculty, administration, students, and facilities. In effect, he says this makes his job somewhat less difficult; in Juniata, he has a good product to sell and market.

News Briefs

COSTA RICA — President Reagan stated that El Salvador has made "great progress" in human rights reforms and said the nation should continue to receive U.S. economic and military aid, during his visit there last week.

Mr. Reagan urged Central America to join in a "peaceful revolution for democracy" to end "foreign support for terrorists and subversive elements." His speech was broadcast on television

Continued on page 3

Library Update

The construction improvements to correct structural defects in Beeghly Library have been completed. What yet remains to be done is the transfer of a great amount of books, which found temporary housing in the gym during the reconstructions.

The main factor which will determine when Beeghly will again be in full use is the weather. If all goes well, the library may return to its "full-time" status before Christmas break, or upon return from the holidays.

The Juniatian will be publishing further information concerning the library status in next week's issue.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p. 2	Movie Review	p. 3
Cartoon	p. 2	News Briefs	p. 3
Classifieds	p. 2	Out & About	p. 3
Dave's Dribble	p. 3	Sports	pp. 4, 5 & 6
Editorial	p. 2		

Editorial

The great "Communicator," with somewhat less energy than a twenty mule team, has presented the nation with a basing mode proposal for the MX missile. Amongst all the arms control/disarmament muddle of the past year, in which multiple mudslinging has begun to replace true debate, the folly of the MX should be clear to all.

There are three basic reasons why the nation must bring pressure on the lameduck session of Congress to prevent the further funding and development of the MX: cost, success of arms control/disarmament talks, and the underlying purpose for this type of nuclear missile system.

The cost of the MX in the proposed "Densepack" basing mode will be approximately $26 billion. Under an administration that has continually threatened to do away with student loans, social programs, and environmental contraints all in the name of saving money, $26 billion for a missile system based in a manner that is highly controversial within the scientific community is unjustified.

The cost factor connects directly to the implied usage of the MX as a bargaining chip in strategic arms negotiations. Is $26 billion a fair cost for a system that the U.S. might bargain away — or are those dollars really needed elsewhere, right now, says "Densepack"? The sincerity of Reagan's START (strategic arms reductions talks) proposal has been attacked on the grounds that it asks much more of the Soviets than of the U.S., and this is born out by the stalled status of the Geneva talks. Pushing for the MX puts the President's sincerity into deeper jeopardy.

Besides its use as an expensive bargaining chip, the MX involves the purpose of targeting the enemies' missile silos. Although the concept is not a Reagan original, it seems that the push for this particular delivery system, in which each missile can deliver 10 warheads to independent targets and is accurate to 500 yards, is particularly threatening to the Soviets land based missiles, which represent 70% of their total ICBM force. Why do we need to threaten the Russians silos? Could our government want a strategic first strike capability?

The MX, dubbed Peacekeeper by the "Communicators" is anything but that. It is an expensive destabilizing boondoggle brought to us with a $200 billion plus deficit. It is our responsibility as citizens to let our Congressional representatives know that the people do not want, or need, the MX missile.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 9 **DECEMBER 9, 1982**

Classifieds

L.E.M. — The 12 horse is getting cold, get ready. R.F.R.

***

Wake up, little Lynn Forwood.

***

Missing: A Mattress. If found, contact Ethel, 303 Terrace.

***

This state of independence shall be,
This state of independence shall be . . .
Thank you, Sweet Selick!

***

Sweetness — How much do you love Algebra? Hee Hee

***

"There's more to love, Than making love." Ben R.

***

Hey Julie — "From 8 to 80 . . ." A surprised spectator

***

Bear — If they were all like Harold . . . (sigh) Me

***

Hey Guys — Let's hear some SCREAMS!!! Remember, we only abuse the ones we love! Here's looking to a very merry Pink Christmas celebration! Us

***

Wayne — Thanks for your help on Monday night! R. & M.

***

DH & TH — Happy Birthday, hippie radical cohorts! It's about time you guys turned 21! No more episodes like Friday night No. 1 in Huntingdon! Peace, love, and leftist tendencies — K.

***

Hey Marshmallow! Get a real wardrobe. And while you're at it, get a real reason to be "stuck up!" Love, the only two "real" women you know.

***

Lisa, Mmm . . . Love that grain! Next time give us a warning-PLEASE?!? . . . Your two favorite babysitters. P.S. You're the cutest G.D. drunk we've ever seen.

***

Beth — Green terry-cloth sweatsuits and Stan Smith's go well with extra cheese, sausage and beer.

***

Hay Pop!! Time Check: Who will it be? — Heavy P.S. And clean that G.D. board!

***

Happy, happy 22nd, Jimbo! We love you. The Pink Ladies

***

Janet — No more living in a yellow subroutine worrying about diet feminine protection! Have a good winter term — sans computers!

***

JC FIELD HOCKEY TEAM
YOU ARE FANTASTIC
California here we come in '83
Lov Y'all
Roslyn

***

Cher, OTZ!! Did I spell it right?

Along Muddy Run

by Lisa Ellek

I have deigned these two-and-a-half weeks between the first day of Winter term and the day Christmas break begins as "Do-nothing-but-search-for-the-spirit" days. (For the approval of my current professors, however, let me revise that to "Do-the-bare-minimum - while - searching - for - the - spirit" days.) I've reached a point in my life where I feel everything non-academic is passing me by . . . and often it seems as though the academics are also. Unlike the Grinch, I'm not searching for the true meaning of Christmas; I'm searching for Christmas. For the past four years, holidays have been passing me by like the salt shaker at a Thanksgiving table.

They say that when you're young, everything looks bigger than it really is and looking back on it, although I never had any Mr Rogerian fears of going down the drain, etc., I can remember being in second grade and being in "deep like" with the entire eighth grade basketball team because they were so smart, so mature, and so TALL. By the time I was in high school and my brother was playing for the eighth grade basketball team, I couldn't help laughing at how these 5'5" mini men kept pulling up their socks when they should have been rebounding. Maybe this is what happened with Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter.

When I was "little" (it seemed like I was a 6x until junior high), I looked forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas for months ahead of time. Even Halloween was much anticipated and it pulled the string of holidays to come. As kids, we were conditioned to holidays. It began before Halloween when, every year, the teacher gave us paper pumpkins to color. Gradually we advanced until there were pumpkins made of construction paper which had accordian-folded strips of paper for arms and legs. Those were the days before Halloween was banned because people put cyanide in Tylenol, when you could come home and count 31 Clark bars in your pillowcase.

Once we did get our Thanksgiving break, I couldn't wait to wake up and watch every Underdog, Bullwinkle, and Superman that floated down NBC's street. Each year the food was endless, the football games were endless, the stomach aches were endless. But Thanksgiving ended, to our disappointment.

But that was ok because it meant that Christmas was coming. There were more pictures to color and songs to sing (I always felt Thanksgiving was cheated by having no songs). There were Nativity plays to be performed and Christmas presents to shop for. There were cookies to bake and trees to trim. It was a given that every year my brother and I would fight over which cardboard houses went under our side of the Christmas tree, that my mother would get 8 ten-cent glasses from my

Continued on page 3

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Around this time of the year, I waste away many hours wondering about missiletoe. The whole idea of kissing someone under mistletoe seems quite absurd. Of all things that one may receive a kiss under, why a missile, and, of all the parts of a mistle, why is the toe the chosen part? The toe just doesn't seem to trigger a sensual response. Maybe, with our increasing concern over national defense, the missile has become an object of reverence and has been romanticized, but the toe of anything or anyone lacks any romantic qualities to me.

For instance, I hate pickled pigs' feet. First, there is no telling what those toes have stepped in. One can guess, of course, and knowing a little of pigs' habits, I refuse to eat the toes. My second reason for boycotting pigs' feet stems from my humane nature. Imagine all those pigs in the world that are ruthlessly crippled by having their feet cut off to be pickled. I think of those poor pigs hobbling around on stubby ankles and shudder.

Freud may have called me a psychotic, but the toe is that least sensually exciting part of a body to me. If we must kiss under part of a missile, why not kiss under the missile's head (although I'll admit that I'm not fond of calf's brains), or if we are feeling a bit kinky, we could kiss under part of the midsection. These choices seem more sensible to me. Unfortunately, anything associated with the toe has the same effect on me as a cold shower. I won't kiss under a dirty sock, a can of foot powder, or even a corn pad.

A second problem that I have with understanding missiletoe involves the dispute if missiletoe should be valued for its quality or quantity. If I see a girl standing under a small piece of missiletoe, I may give her a kiss. This is accepted manners, but if I see a girl standing under a large chunk of missiletoe, may I give her something more than a kiss? I hope so, but I would be uncomfortable if this situation arose.

Does a toe from one type of mistle warrant a better kiss than a toe from an inferior missile? To complicate this question, the new conflict about the public benefit of nuclear arms makes their value debatable. A person standing under a nuclear missiletoe may receive a record setting kiss in honor of the awesome power of nuclear arms, or just as likely, receive a slap for threatening detente.

I wish to learn more about accepted behavior around missiletoe, and if anyone sees me standing under some at a party, please demonstrate proper etiquette to me.

News Briefs

from page 1

throughout the region. He denounced "counterfeit revolutions" that threatened the prosperity that is the legacy of peace in this beautiful land." Reagan's 5-day visit to Latin America was completed after a stop in Honduras for talks with President Roberto Suazo Cordova, Honduras' first civilian president in a decade.

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial Heart recipients will have the choice of living or dying by being able to turn off their machines. Dr. Willem Kolff, a pioneer in artificial human organs, explains that patients will receive keys which enable the patient to turn off their life support pumps, in case they decide against living connected to 375 lbs. of machinery.

WASHINGTON — To generate billions of dollars of revenue and to help control rising health costs, Senior Administration Officials urged President Reagan to propose that employees pay a tax on part of the health insurance benefits they receive from their employers. Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker recommends the tax. According to officials at the Budget Office, such a tax is likely to be included in the budget that Mr. Reagan sends to Congress in Mid-January.

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Review: "Meatballs"

by Robert Riefler

"Meatballs," an episodic account of the misadventures of counselors and kids at a summer camp, is notable only in that it lacks taste and believability.

Typical of modern comedies, the characters are mostly stock stereotypes. Bill Murray stars as a fast-talking counselor who has a way with words, a "Joe Cool" who comes out of every situation seemingly victorious.

For example, he is attacking one of the female counselors when he hears the head counselor approaching; through loud protest and quick physical maneuvers, he makes it appear as though the girl is attacking him. Later in the film, his camp's basketball team is playing the team of a rival camp. When he realizes the inevitability of his team's defeat, he arranges for the opponent's shorts to be stolen off their bodies and a quick escape on the bus.

The rest of the cast assembles a group of relative unknowns. There's the fat, stupid counselor; the skinny nerd with glasses; the moronic head counselor; and the rich kids from the rival camp who, of course, are all snobs and cheaters.

Some of the gags in "Meatballs" are somewhat amusing, but too incredible to really be appreciated. For instance, several times throughout the movie, the counselors sneak into the head counselor's room and move him, asleep in his bed, to various places around the camp, such as up in a tree. Unless he was tranquilized by some sort of drug, there is no way he could have been moved about like that without waking up.

Then there is the scene in which the two nerdish male counselors are peeping at girls through a hole in the floor boards. Why is it that every movie of this sort has a convenient hole for the horny boys to spy on the scantily clad girls?

However, "Meatballs" is not a total waste of time. It contained a touch of humaness, particularly when the lonely, out-cast kid wins the race for his camp, and the scene around the campfire near the end of the film which projects a closeness among the counselors. Perhaps if the film's characters were more human and less oversexed, and if the jokes were within the realm of believability, then maybe "Meatballs" could be considered a worthwhile film.

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Out & About

The Tavern Restaurant, in State College, is the perfect place to take that special someone.

Located in the heart of State College, its outer decor gives the feeling of an Early American tavern. The inner decor is just as impressive. The restaurant itself is large, but it is sectioned in such a way that it is also intimate. The walls are covered with paintings and framed posters which give an "all-American" feeling to the place. The gently glowing lanterns at each table add to the romance of this feeling of the past. The atmosphere, for me at least, was perfect. It was romantic, but comfortable.

After waiting in the cocktail lounge for a few minutes, we were led to our seats. Almost immediately, we were greeted by our host who gave us glasses of water and presented the menu. Throughout the entire meal, service was great. We weren't rushed, and the waiter seemed to have the right timing in everything.

We started off the meal with golden-fried Mozzarella with Marinara Sauce. The Mozzarella was rolled in a light breading and fried to perfection. The marinara sauce added to the already great taste.

Along with the appetizer, we were served a loaf of bread and the salad of our choice. While my guest opted for no salad, I chose cottage cheese with fruit.

After we were finished with our appetizer, we were served the main course: Choice New York Strip Steak Maitre'D. This was a 12 oz. strip steak served with a seasoned herb butter spread lightly on top. It was, of course, broiled to our specifications; my guest's, medium rare; mine, medium. With her meal, my guest chose to have the Spaghetti Marinara — a thin pasta covered with marinara sauce. For myself, I chose french-fried potatoes.

Having filled ourselves with the appetizer and the main course, it came time to relax and order dessert. Upon looking at the dessert menu, my eyes immediately fixed upon the "chocolate chip cheesecake," and after about a second, that's what I chose. My date decided on the traditional cheesecake.

Overall, the meal was delicious. The steaks proved to be tender and tasty. The other accompanying selections were also very good. Personally, however, I think the dessert made the meal. I was well pleased with the chocolate chip cheesecake, as was my date with the traditional cheesecake.

After the meal, the atmosphere lent itself well to relaxing and talking; while finishing coffee and tea. It was a most enjoyable meal in a most enjoyable place.

The check didn't ruin the evening either. The final amount came to $29.00, but for that price, I feel that we were given a good deal: the food, service, and atmosphere were great.

If you are looking for the right place to take the right person, I strongly recommend The Tavern Restaurant.

Along Muddy Run — *from page 2*

brother (wrapped individually), and that we'd be finding Christmas jimmies on the floor in July.

Now I miss all that. I came to college and found there wasn't any time to dwell on things. It's finals which come right before Thanksgiving break, not cardboard turkeys. In the past few years I haven't wanted to get up to watch the parades, I've only wanted to sleep in. Thanksgiving is a meal — albeit a meal so utterly different from what we're used to eating at school — but it seems to end more quickly than we can ever remember.

Why does it seem that as people gather on Thanksgiving to give thanks for their health, for the fact that their family is together, that they haven't gone hungry, the first thanksgiving phrase from our mouths on the way out of the dorms is, "Thank God, my finals are over!?" (Maybe because for nine months out of the year we do go hungry!).

I refuse to let this Christmas slip by; I'm too young. Yes, we have Madrigal but we also have tests and papers and homework. Usually I've had enough time to return home, frantically buy presents, and blink before Christmas is over but this year I've decided to once again cut out paper snowflakes and sprinkle them with glitter.

We need to revolt against everyday rigors and hum Christmas carols and wear those blinky-nosed Santas on our lapels once again. I've already started: on the last Monday in November I was playing our lone Christmas album continually. On Saturday it was 70 degrees.

Maybe the problem is the past has been that I've always been too busy pulling up my socks when I should have been rebounding and I missed the ball. Not this year . . . now if only the weather would cooperate!

After the Madrigal Dance
Continue to Rock
at Sherwood's
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Dance

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Music by Satch

Tribe Heads West

Ladies Top Grove City

by Tracy Catanese

In front of a very enthusiastic crowd, the Juniata College women's volleyball team defeated Grove City to earn a position in the NCAA Div. III semifinals. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Juniata hosted the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament which included second round and quarterfinal play for Div. III.

JC received a bye from first round play and earned a spot in the quarterfinals after they defeated Eastern Mennonite College from Harrisonburg, Virginia 15-2, 15-13, 15-11 on Friday. This gave them the chance to play Grove City, who had defeated Macalester from St. Paul, Minnesota, earlier by scores of 15-7, 15-12, 15-11.

On Saturday evening, the Lady Indians entered Memorial Gymnasium to a standing ovation from approximately 900 fans as the pep band played **Bugler's Dream**, the fanfare from the Twentieth Olympiad.

Coaches Larry Bock and Priscilla Gibboney were very proud of their team as they defeated the Grove City Wolverines 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7. The team, which has a few ailing players, managed to play outstanding volleyball in order to have a shot at the 1982 national championship. Bock felt that the people who did play in the match and their supporting cast were just phenomenal. He was very pleased with the performances given by all of the players, especially those given by Sue Barker, who was not playing 100% healthy, and Colleen Irelan, who was playing with a sprained ankle and second-degree burns on her foot. With regard to Irelan, Bock commented that she was a very key factor to JC's victory and that "she may have played the greatest game of her life on Saturday evening." He continued to add that she displayed a lot of courage considering the pain she was suffering from her injuries. Other injured players include Eing Opaniyikul with a sprained ankle and Kathy Harwick with a broken finger.

Unlike the Eastern Mennonite match which became a psychological battle after JC won the first game and had the confidence that they would win the second round play, the Grove City match provided more of a challenge. At one point during the fifth and tiebreaking game, the JC volleyballers were down by three points. Behind the serving of Tracey DeBlase, they took a 11-7 lead which gave them enough momentum to clinch the victory 15-7.

In the individual statistics department for the Grove City match, Irelan led in serving aces with six and DeBlase was by far, the most consistent server with a 19% accuracy serving average, no errors, and five aces. Barker was lead passer with a 37% passing ratio, and Tonya Snyder was top blocker with four stuffed blocks. Sue MacLachlan was terrific as leading hitter with 15 kills and a phenomenal 50% kill ratio. Although all the players contributed greatly, Coach Bock felt that MacLachlan played "a cut above the rest, as she did everything well."

Members selected to the All-Tournament Team included Juniata players Peggy Evans and MacLachlan, and co-captains Claudia Tweardy and Barker. Smokey K. Mueller, a tri-captain from Macalester and Natalie Sutyak a co-captain from Grove City were also named to the team.

The coaches were very pleased with the crowd enthusiasm. The support from the school and community was unlike any support they have encountered at other schools. They were very appreciative of the cheering and felt that it was responsible for many points and that it provided the JC players with an experience they'll never forget.

JC will now travel to LaJolla, California with a 43-3 record to play the 1981 NCAA Div. III National Champions and hosting team of the University of California at San Diego, which sports a 22-14 record. The two teams will play at 8 pm Pacific Standard Time (11 pm, EST) to vie for a chance to play in the finals. The other teams participating include California teams LaVerne with a 27-10 rec-

Continued on page 6

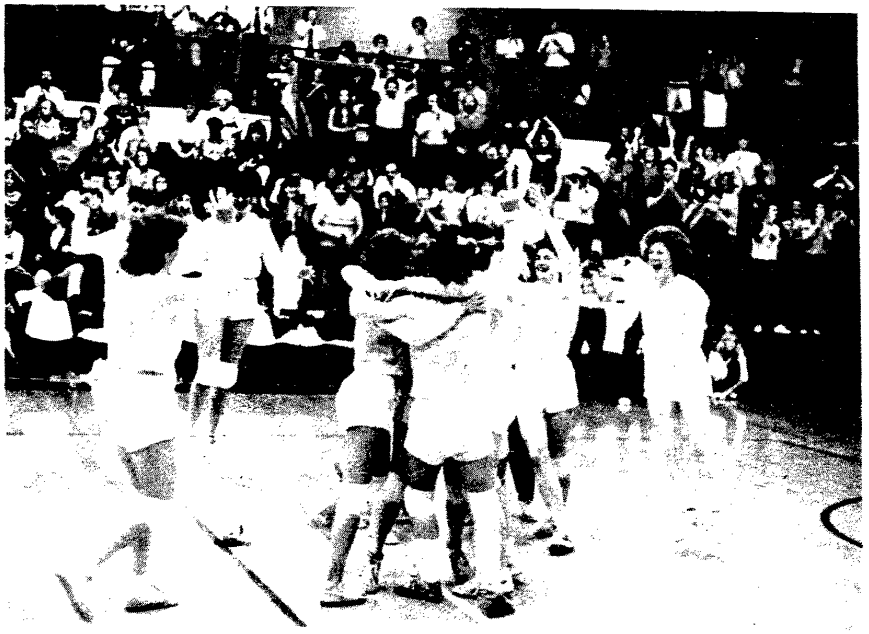

photo by Dave Moore

Indian Volleyballers had reason to celebrate, after topping Grove City. The Ladies earned a trip to Nationals for the second straight year.

JC Stickers Travel to Florida

by Paul Bomberger

Our Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Orlando, Florida, on November 24-28, to play in the National Field Hockey Festival.

The Indians competed in the Club Division, which was made up of teams from across the nation. There were All-Americans and former Olympic hockey players on the club teams.

The girls played six very tough games, failing to win any, but gaining valuable experience. Coach Rosalyn Hall noted one particular game against an excellent Delaware Valley team, in which JC scored two goals. Delaware Valley went on to finish second in the division.

Overall, Coach Rosalyn Hall was very pleased with the play of all her players. She said, "They all played with enthusiasm and gave their best efforts. We were looking forward to playing in the festival again next year in California."

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C-Country Standout

by Paul Bomberger

Cross-Country is often a sport that goes unheralded in the public eye. The meet usually don't draw crowds, and no one understands how you win or lose a cross-country meet.

Freshman Carol Tendall is one who knows how to win a meet and deserves special recognition for her post-season performances on the Lady's Cross-Country team.

Carol led the Harriers to a second-place team finish at the MAC meet, November 6, placing second overall.

The following Saturday, November 13, Carol continued her winning ways, placing sixth in the Mideastern Regional Meet. Her sixth place finish qualified her to run in the Division III National Championship at Fredonia, N.Y., on November 20.

At Nationals, in a driving rain over a hilly course, Carol came in 28th place, just missing All-American status by three places.

Carol summed up her first collegiate cross-country season this way, "I really loved running on this team. I hope I can improve my dual meet season next year with more consistency."

I-M Update

by Michelle Bartol

Congratulations are extended to the Thumpers and Pigeons for being the J.C. fall-term intramural champions in softball and volleyball respectively. Thanks to all J.C. participants; fall I.M.'s were exciting. Keep up the good work as the winter competition rolls around.

Although I.M.'s are late in getting started this term, there will be something to get excited about. There is a better variety of programs this year than before. New attractions because of the new sports complex are: badminton, water polo, and water basketball. A maximum of 15 players are needed to sign up for a team, and a registration fee of 25¢ will be asked of each member on a team. Team captains are asked to submit his/her team entry form by the closing date of Thursday, December 16. It's imperative that the registration sheet be received by then so that play may begin immediately following Christmas break.

Other traditional sports such as basketball, volleyball and team handball will also be on the agenda. Basketball will consist of A, B, C leagues in both men's and women's. Volleyball will consist of men's, women's and the addition of co-rec due to popular demand. The same player amount and registration fee will also apply to these sports.

Minor changes in I.M. racquetball are expected with one possibility being to institute "tournament style" play rather than round robin as was in previous years' scheduling. Hopefully, this will prove to be a more efficient scheduling system.

In addition, women's indoor soccer will be added, however, the amount of interest will govern whether it will be scheduled or not.

Wrestlers Shine

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata wrestling team began its 1982-83 campaign in fine fashion with a 3rd-place finish in this past weekend's competition at Lebanon Valley. The tournament consisted of 16 teams. It was the highest finish ever for our wrestlers, who came in 6th during last year's tournament.

Pacing the Indian grapplers were Chris Young and Keith Sherbine with first-place finishes in the 167 and 190 lb. weight classes respectively. This marked the first time that Juniata had two champions in tournament action.

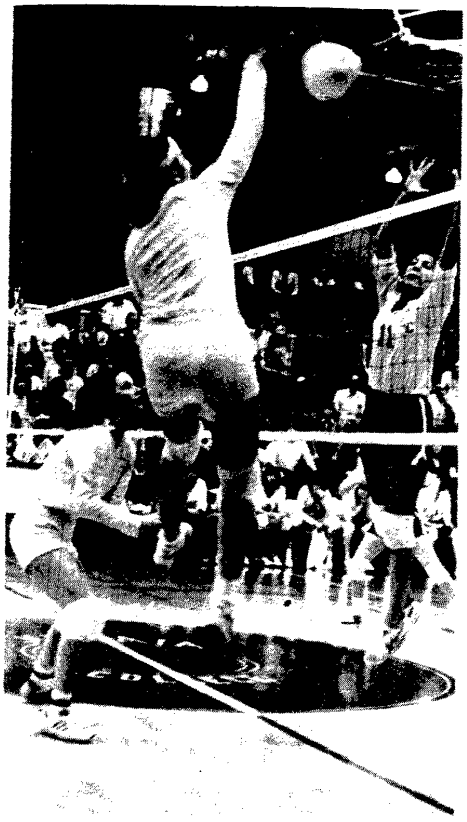
A fine performance was also turned in Rich Schuck (177 lb.). He finished 3rd in his weight class and also earned the Most Pinned award by pinning 3 opponents.

Also for the Indians was Dave Sloan (150), who placed 5th, and Jeff Powell (142), who placed 6th.

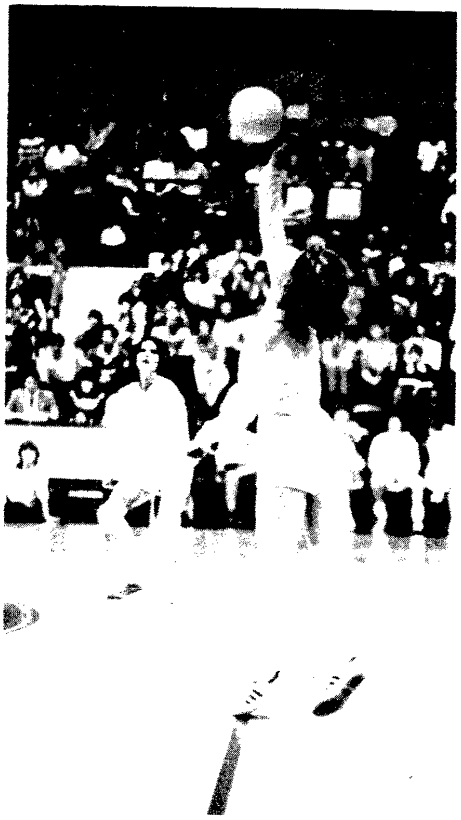
Stellar performances were also turned in by Matt Siegel (heavyweight), Steve Moyer (158), Rick Noll (134), Tim Shultz (126) and P. McDonough (118).

Lady Indians Dominate Post Season Tourney

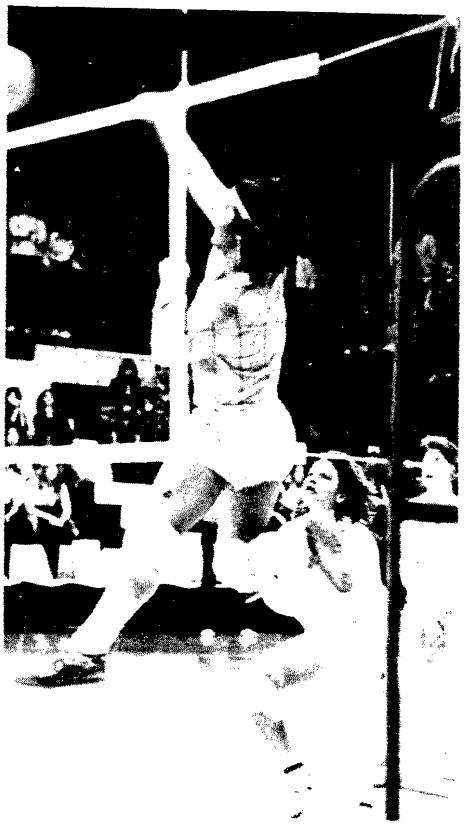
Photos by Dave Moore



Sue Maclachlan spikes the ball against Grove City as Claudia Tweardy looks on.

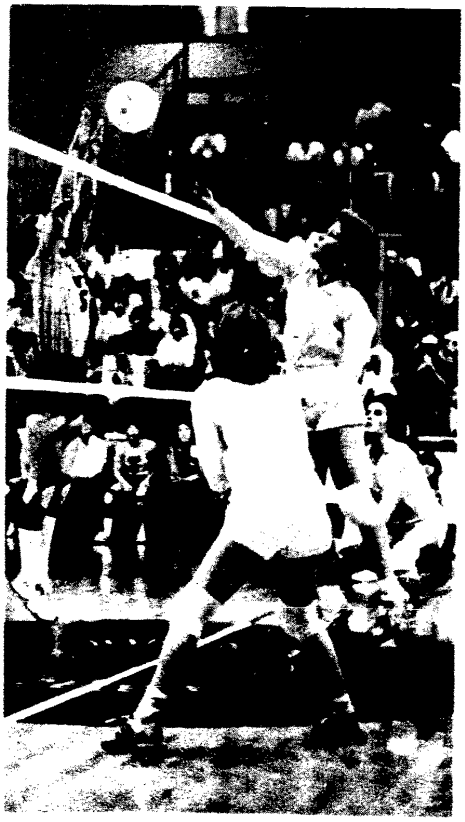


Claudia Tweardy lofts a set as Colleen Irelan waits.



Colleen Irelan slams a spike against Grove City with Claudia Tweardy and Tonya Snyder looking on.

Peggy Evans and Kathy Harwick join together for a block with Tracey DeBiase in the background.



Tonya Snyder tips the ball over as her teammates look on in readiness.

Sue Barker skys for the block against Grove City with Peggy Evans waiting to react.

Hoopers Now 2-0

by App

The Juniata College women basketballers opened their season on a positive note with victories over Franklin and Marshall, 72-37, and St. Francis, 63-51.

In the November 30 opener against Franklin and Marshall, the host Indians dominated from the start. They cruised to a 43-20 lead at halftime allowing Coach Latimore to substitute freely in the second half. The Indians were sparked by senior guard Nancy Roach and freshman center Becky Rhodes. Roach had 14 points and six steals while Rhodes played a tough inside game accumulating a team high 17 points and adding 9 rebounds. Ellen Fasnacht added 10 points and Patty Ryan had a team high 13 rebounds.

The lady Indians visited St. Francis last Saturday and had trouble getting started. They fell behind early, but a switch in defenses helped them narrow the deficit to 2 points, 28-26, at halftime. In the second half, the Indians dominated the boards and got their fast break going to simply outrun St. Francis. The Indians were led by Ryan who scored 20 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Fasnacht added 13 points and 9 rebounds while Michelle Wengryn was a key contributor off the bench as she had 10 points and 7 steals.

Coach Latimore has a positive outlook on the season and is pleased to have a 2-0 start. Team goals are to play up to their full potential each game, have a winning season, and perhaps capture a conference title. Coach Latimore feels this year's team, with 9 returning letterwinners, including senior tri-captains Aimee Brua, Fasnacht and Roach, and some talented newcomers, has good potential. The team's strengths are shooting, quickness and speed, and attitude, while improvement on defense and reducing turnovers is needed. Latimore feels execution and minimizing mental errors will be keys to the season. The women's schedule consists of 18 games, including two played this week.

photo by Ron Renzini

Freshman Becky Rhodes fires a jumper in the Lady Lions 72-73 crushing of Franklin and Marshall.

The lady Indians visited Wilson on Tuesday and host a tough Grove City team on Saturday.

Men Drop Four

by Andy Berdy

The Juniata men's basketball team got off to a slow start this season, dropping their home opener to Lycoming and then falling three more times on the road at Elizabethtown, Alvernia and FDU-Madison.

Saturday the Indians visited FDU-Madison in what should have been a close ball game. However, not being able to get into their offensive pattern, the Tribe started slowly shooting only 26 percent from the field in the first half. As a result, the Jersey Devils took a 37-21 halftime lead into the locker room.

However, in the second half, Paul Kardish came off the bench to score 20 of his 22 points and bring an FDU lead, from as much as 26 points, down to just six. The Tribe used the foul to capitalize on the Devil's poor free-throw performance, which was only 59 percent for the game. But the Devils made the clutch free-throws down the stretch to hold off the Indians in an 88-80 win.

Behind Kardish, Mark Rucinski pumped in 19 points for the Indians, and Dan Feruck added 14. Rucinski led all rebounders with 12.

The evening before, the Indians traveled to Reading to take on 0-3 Alvernia College. It looked as if Head Coach Dan Helm would pick up his first win of the season as the Indians struggled but held a halftime lead of 36-26.

But in the second half the offense went cold and turnovers mounted as Alvernia battled back to take a six point lead. The Indians whittled it down to two with less than 10 seconds left, but Rucinski's last second shot failed and Feruck's follow was ruled after the buzzer. The Tribe turned the ball over 23 times in a 61-59 loss that everyone thought should have been a win.

Feruck led the Tribe with 23 points, Rucinski, in his first game since coming off NCAA probation, followed with nine and led everyone with 14 rebounds.

In the only one sided affair, Elizabethtown greeted the Indians with a 77-54 win. The Tribe got off to another slow start, trailing 18-4 early in the contest. However, they battled back to cut the margin to five and went into the lockerroom down seven at 39-32.

In the second stanza, the Blue-Jays built up a 10 point lead and stretched it, outscoring the Tribe by 16 in the period.

Jeff Ostrowski led JC scorers with nine points while Lee Hudzicki, Andy Witmer and Feruck all added eight apiece, as JC shot only 37 percent from the field. Feruck and Witmer also pulled down eight and seven rebounds respectively.

In the Indian home opener, Juniata stayed with Lycoming through the first half, battling to a 45-45 intermission deadlock. In a high scoring affair, the Warriors built a 10 point second half lead to hold off the Tribe attack by a 94-84 margin.

Four Indians were in double figures as Feruck contributed 26 points, Kardish 13, Witmer 11 and John Voler 10.

At press time, the Indians were 0-4 and 0-3 in conference play. They returned home to face the Scranton Royals on Monday and meet the Bullets of Gettysburg tonight in Memorial Gym at 8:00.

Grid Wrap-up

by Andy Berdy

The Indians ended their 1982 campaign on a sour note, dropping a 13-10 decision to the Upsala Vikings in East Orange, New Jersey.

After spotting the Vikings a 7-0 lead, the Tribe came back on a Mike Schaffner 28 yard field goal and a Dave Pfeifer to Dave Murphy hook-up, which Murphy fumbled into the end-zone and Karl Fekula recovered, giving the Indians a 10-7 lead.

However, a fourth quarter Viking drive resulted in a 31 yard touchdown pass, giving Upsala the winning margin of 13-10. The injury-riddled Indian squad tried to battle back but could not.

There were some bright spots from the records standpoint for the Tribe. Murphy grabbed nine passes for 141 yards, breaking school records for season receptions with 55 and yardage with 909, while leading the MAC.

Senior cornerback Tom Devine picked off two more passes, bringing his season total to 11 and breaking his brother Bob's career record of 24 by one.

On the year, freshman quarterback Dave Pfeifer earned MAC Rookie-of-the-Year honors, throwing for 1593 yards and completing 47 percent of his passes.

Senior running back Rick Eberly led the Tribe in rushing with 503 yards and earned Academic All-American honors, despite missing the last three games with a fractured ankle.

Freshman Dave Hornberger was second in rushing and led the MAC North in punting with a 37.4 average.

On defense, seniors Tom McVay and Bob Waszak gained MAC honors, finishing one and two in tackles with 112 and 98 respectively. Geno Perri was third with 71 while Tim Clapper and Bob Wasalis followed with 68 apiece.

Behind Devine in the interception category, Ben Reichley grabbed four, along with handling the punt and kick-off returns with Gerry Crowley and Doug Fleming. McVay, Wazalis, Rick Schuck and Bill Stamp each picked off two passes also.

The rest of the 1982 senior members include running back Pat Davis, tight-end Bob Silsbee, defensive lineman Jeff Lynn and center John Widener.

After a hot start at 6-1 and 4-0 in the MAC, injuries took their toll on the Indians chances of repeating as MAC North Champs. Finishing at 6-4, Coach Rob Ash will be missing some key seniors, but the experience that this year's youth gained should provide the ground-work for another strong team next year.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

It's probably the biggest football game in Pennsylvania every year. Some people call it the Pennsylvania Bowl, and it brings together two teams who are continually in the top ten nationally in the major college football polls. If you don't know what I'm talking about by now, it's the Penn State-Pitt battle.

Not only are the teams always powerhouses, the game also seems to match up some of the greatest individual talent in the state. In 1973, it was John Capelletti, that year's Heisman Trophy winner, and a freshman named Tony Dorsett.

I got a chance to see that game at Beaver Stadium, and Capelletti ran for over 200 yards in the Nittany Lion win, not to mention Dorsett's 160 yard effort.

Since then a lot of big names have come out of both schools, but a few weeks ago I got another chance to witness the clash again in Happy Valley, and I saw some more big names.

There were guys like Dan Marino, Julius Dawkins, Dwight Collins and Bryan Thomas, looking for revenge over last year's 48-14 thumping that Todd Blackledge, Kenny Jackson, Curt Warner and company gave them at Pitt Stadium.

Being a Notre Dame fan, I was basically an impartial observer, sitting in a partisan crowd of P.S.U. student body. Deep down, I guess I was really for Pitt since Notre Dame beat them and lost to Penn State. But the bottom line was that I was there instead of watching it at home on TV.

The game seemed anti-climatic compared to the struggle that I had getting into the stadium. First of all, after the usual tailgating before the game, the trip into the stadium was wall to wall people. The structure only holds 83,600 and the attendance was a record breaking 85,522.

The next hurdle I had to overcome was getting in on a Penn State student ticket. You have to show your ID along with the ticket and only one of the three of us was a Penn State student. My one buddy got in on the other's ID and tossed it over the fence in a glove. A security man saw the play and tossed a penalty flag on us for illegal procedure. After a short lecture, he let the two of us go.

We got back into formation to get me in on the same ID. I got through the line with no problem, all that was left was for me to hit my buddy with his ID so he could get in. I rolled left by the security guard spotted me, causing me to scramble to my right. I saw my buddy in the clear and hit him over the fence with the ID concealed in a key-chain. But, on a play that I thought was a late hit, a security man saw me make the throw and escorted me out of the yard.

It seemed like fourth and long for the two of us, but I scrambled back in, putting a good move on the ticket taker, telling him I forgot my binoculars. He tried to make the tackle but I got a good block from a girl who had to ask him a question about a ticket.

I had new life and decided this time on a long pass play. I dropped back deep to the top of the stadium and found my friend over the fence who made the grab untouched. We had come up with the crucial victory of getting in.

I never could figure out why they were so picky about letting people in when the tickets were already paid for. I guess if they just let you in easy, it would take all of the fun out of it.

Well, we did get it. Penn State did win in a good game, and I saw a lot of Juniata people there. The goal posts did go down, one before the game's end, and Penn State had earned yet another shot at the National Championship. Sorry Penn State fans, I think that 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker and the rest of the Georgia Bulldogs will have plenty to say about that on New Year's Day. But wait a minute, Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions can't choke again can they???

Tribe Heads West

from page 4

ord and Nonoma State with a 23-10 record. These two teams will play at 6 pm PST (9 pm, EST). The consolation match will be held on Saturday evening at 6 pm and the final at 8 pm.

The JC-UC at SD match should be a very good match and will probably be against the best team that Juniata will see all season. UC at SD is a team which plays comparable to Div. I schools such as Penn State and plays many Div. I schools during their regular season. They played Juniata for the national championship last year and defeated us 3-2 games. Both teams have all of their players back from last year and Coach Bock commented that he doesn't know how UD at SD is performing this year, but he believes that JC is much improved.

The coaches are very optimistic; about the trip to California and strongly feel that it is an accomplishment to have made it this far. Bock also added that, "Anyone we play will have to play great volleyball to beat Juniata and will have to work very hard to do this."

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Dec. 17
Christmas Recess begins
Dec. 18
Dining Hall closes — 9:30 a.m.; Residence Halls close — 12 noon
Jan. 2, 1983
Residence Halls open — 1 p.m.; Dining Hall opens — 5 p.m.
Jan. 3
Classes resume — 8 a.m.
Jan. 6
Men's Basketball — St. Vincent — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7
Film — Caddy Shack — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10
Artist Series — Joy Simpsonb (soprano) — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 12
First day of pre-registration counseling for Spring term
Jan. 13
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beeghly Sees End Of Reconstruction

Problems with science library topic of study

by Janet Walenta

Reinforcement of ceilings and floors in Beeghly library is now complete, with only housekeeping work still remaining to be done. Approximately two-thirds of Beeghly's books, Dr. David Eyman, director of libraries estimated, are still housed in the gym where they were placed for the duration of the fortification of the library.

The library may be in full use again before Christmas break, Eyman said, if there are no heavy snows between now and then. Eyman asserted that the library and physical plant staffs can move books from the gym in light rainfall, covering the books with garbage bags. Heavy rain and snow, Eyman fears, would penetrate the bags and damage the books.

Construction was interrupted because a shipment of steel did not arrive on schedule. Neither Eyman nor business manager Mr. William Alexander knows why, but Alexander was willing to speculate: present high interest rates, he explained, are forcing businesses to keep inventories low. For this reason, the steel may not have been in stock when it was scheduled to be sent to Juniata. Also, this shipment was a special variety — strong for its thickness — needed to reinforce Beeghly's basement ceiling. Since the book stacks in the basement nearly graze the ceiling the project demanded reinforcement that would not entail bringing the ceiling down further.

O.E. Hickes, Inc., the company building the sports complex, performed the construction at Beeghly. Alexander explained that lifts "with scissor mechanisms" were used to jockey the steel into place. "The actual installation went quite smoothly," he commented.

Alexander said the project, funded from reserve revenues, cost the approximate $125,000 set in the contract with only minor added costs.

Eyman and Alexander agree that steel beam fortification was the best plan for handling Beeghly's problem. This method was four to five times less expensive than expanding the library, Eyman estimated. He added that this plan was also accomplished more quickly than expansion could have been. Construction of additions to Beeghly would have had to wait until the sports complex had been completed.

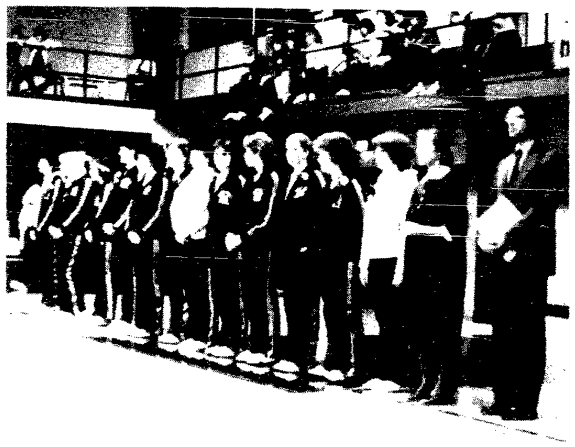
The science library also has insufficient support for books. The library, which supports only 115 lbs. sq. ft. does not meet the 150 lbs. sq. ft. standard for libraries. The room is not dangerous, Eyman affirmed, but the library cannot hold many more books than it does presently. Older periodicals, in fact, are being moved from the science library to Beeghly.

Eyman explained that the science library presents problems of limited space for bulk and support for weight. The library, which has lower than library standard ceilings, does not have sufficient space for a great number of books. (The library cannot be expanded because it is circular.) If this were the only problem, books could be put on microfilm and stored in the library. However, the library could not support the heavy cabinets in which microfilm is stored.

Two other problems with the science library, Eyman noted, are that the lighting does not take into account that light tends to be stronger under the balcony area and that neither entrance is visible from the circulation desk. Library personnel, then, cannot monitor students' comings and goings. "We're studying alternatives for the science library," said Alexander.

Eyman took advantage of Beeghly's reconstruction to reorganize the library. Changes in Beeghly's layout — in part necessitated by the construction — will expand Beeghly's shelf capacity, make heating and lighting more efficient and help mask noise. Eyman asserted. Steel beams could not be placed in certain areas of

Continued on page 3



The J.C. Women's Volleyball Team stands proud at a reception held this past Sunday in Memorial Gym. Students, administration and friends turned out to acknowledge the team's fourth place finish at Nationals.

"Seraphic Saint" honored

by Amy Smith

The VIIIth Centenary of St. Francis of Assisi was celebrated at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8.

St. Francis, a "Seraphic Saint," is the founder of the Franciscan Order of men and women and is described by Dr. Jose C. Nieto as a "figure of universal value." A lover of God, mankind, and nature, he is honored for his extreme imitation of the life of Christ and his dedication in carrying out Christ's work.

The program, sponsored by Juniata's History Department, was opened with introductory remarks by Nieto, explaining the life and importance of Francis. Dr. Esther M. Doyle and Dr. Luise Van Keuren shared in the readings from **The Little Flowers**, stories revealing the significant events of Francis' life. These readings co-

Continued on page 5

Madrigal Weekend '82 Sparks X-mas Spirit

by Karyn Cable

Amidst the strains of "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," 784 students filled Baker Refectory and Tote for Juniata College's Madrigal Dinner.

Chairperson Sharon Twaddell began the evening with a warm welcome. Jim Ways, a senior, explained the meaning of the traditional Wassail toast and wished everyone "good health, good cheer, and a Merry Christmas." As faculty and administration began serving the evening's meal, Craig Gruesel shared both traditional and original Christmas songs. The Juniata Flute Ensemble added to the evening as everyone feasted on Prime Rib of Beef, baked potatoes and French Apple Pie. Next on the program was Andy Jones. Andy's blend of classical and jazz was a special treat.

What would Christmas be without a story? Dave Merwine, accompanied by Terry Murray on the piano, charmed his audience with a reading of **'Twas the Night Before Christmas.** Surprise guest Chuck Yohn knew a slightly different version of the popular tale, and told of hip, upbeat partiers who encountered moose instead of reindeer and a Santa Claus who enjoyed yoga and "rapping."

Andy Murray's traditional Christmas Medley was the hit of the evening. After a round of "Take Me Out to The Ball Game," to remember the volleyball team in California, Andy had Lords-a-Leaping from chairs, Pipers piping napkins and a whole row of Golden rings doing pirouettes on their chairs, as each of the Twelve Days of Christmas tried to better the day before with a new twist of creativity. The Partridges who were in the south alcove, rather than in a pear tree, received a round of applause for their twist of the lyrics. Not to be outdone, three French Hens became three French kisses, and the maids-a-milking went about their chores with red and green napkins on their heads.

Christmas spirits rekindled by the Passing of the Light and a verse of "Silent Night" ventured into the cold night with most people still humming "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" or "O Little Town of Bethlehem." But the night was still young. The Allies rocked Memorial Gymnasium until one AM, while Sherwood catered to the late night Christmas spirits who were reluctant to end the evening before dawn.

Sign-ups for tables at the Madrigal Dinner were held on Thursday, Dec. 2, with some students sitting in line in the Ballroom as early as 6 AM!! For all those who attended the festivities, the wait was well worth it. Commented one freshman: "If this is what Madrigal is all about, I hope it continues forever."

In This Issue

Adam's Picks & Pans ..... p. 5
Along Muddy Run ..... p. 2
Cartoon ..... p. 2
Classifieds ..... p. 2
Crossword ..... p. 5
Dave's Dribble ..... p. 4
Editorial ..... p. 2
Hot Wax ..... p. 4
News Briefs ..... p. 3
RHA Winter Carnival ..... p. 3
Sports ..... p. 6
Sports & Rec Center ..... p 3
Steel Band ..... p. 4
V103 ..... p. 3

Madrigal Dinner

A New System?

The Madrigal dinner is one of the most special events of the year which takes place here at Juniata College. It is an event which everyone looks forward to, especially upperclassmen who have experienced it.

Unfortunately however, it is not an event which everyone can attend. The facilities used for Madrigal dinner can only hold a little over 700 people, but there are approximately 1300 students enrolled here at Juniata. That leaves 600 students without a place to go. (Almost half of the entire student body.)

In addition to not providing enough of a supply for the demand of tables, the system for getting a table is designed in such a way that the student has to get up at 5 or 6 AM to be assured of a table on the main dining floor. If you wanted to sleep in a little more (8 or 9 AM) you could have gotten a table in Totem Inn. Being in Tote however, can take away from the spirit of the occasion (poor visibility as well as poor audibility).

But, what can be done with the situation? For those who can get up early, and not worry about falling asleep in their classes, the system is fine. It is also fine for those who show up at 11:55 AM to run the system at noon. However, for those who can not quite make it at 7 AM to get a good table, the system stinks.

The **Juniatian** thinks that this matter should be looked into. We therefore suggest the following alternatives:

1) A random lottery could be held where the students would form their tables ahead of time and choose one person to represent that table. Then all the names could be taken and randomly selected "out of a hat" until all of the tables were filled.

2) A preference system could be established with the seniors getting first preference and so forth on down through class rank.

3) Open Madrigal to only Juniors and Seniors with any left over space being made available to Sophomores and Freshmen.

4) Consider the possible movement of the dinner from Ellis to a larger area such as Memorial Gym.

These suggestions have only been made to make the students think about the problem. The solutions may be viable, or they may be impossible. The problem, however, should be dealt with. Maybe, just maybe, our Director of Programming will look into this matter with the **Juniatian's** suggestions in mind. It may just help when they plan next year's dinner.

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 10 **December 16, 1982**

by David Hostetter

After a brief visitation by near-Floridian temperatures, the Arctic winds have descended upon our humble community once again. Along with snow and cars that won't start and cold toes in the early morning comes the ancient winter festival that is the chosen time to celebrate Christmas.

Charlie Brown's suspicion that the most holy of birthdays is really run by a "big eastern syndicate" seems evident all around us. The store shelves are full of plastic little people pleasers that blink and beep and break before New Years. Back on the market this year, after a decade-long post-Vietnam hiatus, is a refurbished G.I. Joe doll, replete with a computerish female counterpart. This pocket-size patriot even has a line of plastic breakfast ware that has been struck in his honor. The utensils are emblazoned with vivid accounts of his action exploits. It's reassuring to know that those big eastern (now sunbelt) syndicates are giving proper attention to the nurturing of nationalism in the nation's youth. And what better time than breakfast!

But even more ominous happenings darken the joy of this Christmas season. The strains of a weak economy and the mental stress of living in a world that is always thirty minutes from nuclear nothingness has taken a heavy mental toll. From the Washington Monument to Mifflin Street in our own little backwater burg, men have failed to resolve conflicts and frustrations, resorting to bullets to bring solutions.

The spirit of '82 could be read this past week in almost every church front sermon title. The common topic seemed to be the nuclear angst that will be the source of distinction for the year past in the chronologies of the future. The question — what can be done to remedy the ongoing saga of the violence, mental, spiritual, physical, that the human race inflicts upon itself — is evident. The answer continues to be elusive.

In view of the facts, the answer that this season offers seems corny. Can we really expect any help from someone who was born in a

Continued on page 3

Classifieds

To All You Eek and Meek Fans — We won't be watching, but try not to "blow it"! Happy Holidays! Your Faithful Comic Strip Pals

•••

Found: One Deviant in 217 Sherwood.

•••

Murphy — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my favorite RD. Thanks for always being there. — M

•••

B.J.S. — A special Merry Christmas to 3 very special guys. Thanks for everything. — Your friend from 1st.

•••

Jacquie: Have a happy holiday, especially with Mike!! Merry Christmas . . . Cin

•••

Wibbet, Welcome Home!! I missed your "waving arms!" Hope you're feeling better!!

•••

To my sister "squeaker": Did we really kick it?!! You're the best. ILY

•••

Dear Pud, Chuck, Bob, and Doug: Thanks for the Christmas Spirit! Have a great break!! Love, Cheryl

•••

Michelle, Thanks for being my friend. M.J.S.

•••

To the mad staller: "Put the car in neutral and keep the gas going."

•••

PASS OUT!!?!!!

•••

"Take the 'L' off 'LOVER' and it's 'OVER'" Ben R.

•••

"The Merriest of Christmases" to: J&J, A.S.S., Ginny, Caren, Cathy, Mary, Ginger, KC, Cyn & Jess, and Cat & Jessica . . . Luv, Cin and Cher.

•••

Mushrooms for a happy, sloppy Christmas party, eh?

•••

Griz, Heard you were "as green as a frog" on Saturday morning. What happened??

•••

AMANDA — We want to meet you. R & B

•••

To Dave's "little Peppe": How 'bout another rum and 7-up!

•••

Merry Christmas to all the zipsters and even the jocks next door. Love, Jess.

•••

Hey Beth, How was that carmel corn?

•••

Dear Ginny, Have a Merry Christmas and thanks for being a good friend. Loves Santa's elf.

•••

Merry X-mas to 3 of my **FAVORITE** Pink Ladies! Love, Me

Happy Belated Birthday Chuck!!

•••

TO ELIZA: MERRY CHRISTMAS!! HOPE SANTA BRINGS YOU LOTS OF SURPRISES — Have a fun vacation! Love, Cindy.

•••

Have a MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roomie . . . but don't KNOCK YOURSELF OUT TOO BAD ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!!!

•••

Hey Pepe: We'll have to get you a Candy fix soon! Hang in there!! Pedro

•••

Joel, lets get **our** couch out of Ellis and dump it on the Schwab Horror child! — Huckleberry Finn (**You're** Tom Sawyer, the H.P. Adam is N.J.)

•••

Dearest Jean-Claude Killy, Jr.: Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow . . . I promise to attempt the slopes encore avec toi et Jean . . . mais you can't take any pictures of my facial expressions on the way down! Deal? Okai — ta petite soeur!!

•••

Marie-Christine, Bienvenue a Juniata. J'espere que tu auras un agreable sejour en Amerique. Les petits americains sont-ils beaux? J'espere faire ta connaissance. Joyeux Noel, Bonne Annee et Bonne Santee. Jess

•••

Hi M.C. J'espere bien que tu n'auras pas le temps de les regarder! B.D.

•••

j — YOU are the BEST Christmas present I could ever hope for . . . 143!!

•••

Dave, Merry Christmas! Hope you're feeling better. Jess

•••

Andy, I saw you at South under the mistletoe with Jerry.

•••

Cindy and Cher, Hope it's merry! HO HO HO!! Jess

•••

First Lesher: Merry Christmas and may all your dreams come true!

•••

Amy and Sue, Feliz Navidad! Sue only 7 weeks to go in OFA! Prospero Ano Nuevo. Jess

•••

Sally, What a weekend! Hope you enjoy Christmas just as much. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! SS P.S. Happy Hanukkah

•••

Joe, I think we need to practice our dancing. Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee

•••

BRUNO, CATH, PIERRE, RICHARD, BERTRAND, LAURENCE, Encore un fois JOYEUX NOEL!!! J.C.

•••

Davy Crockett: Are you still King of the wild front queers??

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES — The 1984 Summer Olympics organizers plan to run the games without public funds and to end up with a financial surplus.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, a group of private and professional people, committed itself to avoid using tax revenue and therefore have a two part strategy for running the games: they will use existing Olympic facilities for most of the competitions, and they will utilize money from private businesses to finance the games total cost — a figure they are keeping budgeted at $472 million. The committee president expects revenue in excess of $480 million for the games. The Summer Olympics are scheduled for July 28 through Aug. 12, 1984.

WASHINGTON — A $13 million American War headquarters is planned to be built in Britain by 1986, Reagan officials announced Friday. The headquarters to be built in London would be a "support center" for 1,000 staff officers of the United States European Command if war broke out in Europe. The main function of this center would be to support and assist U.S. commanders on the continent, moving troops and supplies from the U.S. to the battlefront.

BRUSSELS — NATO has urged the new Soviet leadership to consider building a climate of international trust. The message, which stressed NATO's willingness to develop trade and human relations, was sent via communique to Gov. Yuri V. Andropove, Friday. It read, "The allies are open for all opportunities for dialogue. . . . They will welcome any positive move to reduce tension, and desire, if Soviet attitudes allow, to cooperate in rebuilding international trust."

HAVANA — Fidel Castro denounced the U.S. as responsible for destablizing Central America, during his speech to 100,000 at a rally in Havana. He also denied that Cuba has been furnishing Soviet arms to Latin American revolutionaries.

WARSAW, POLAND — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced Sunday night that the "basic rigors" of martial law will be suspended before the end of the year in Poland; internment is to end and there will be a partial amnesty. The Communist Party chief and head of the Martial Law council said during a nationally televised broadcast that military rule would end "in the reasonably near future."

V103 — Program Changes

Juniata's number one radio station, V103, has experienced a few programming changes. The most dramatic difference for V103 staff members is the reduction of historically three-hour shows down to two hours.

V103 was faced with over 130 individuals who expressed interest in obtaining air time. By shortening the length of shows, the Voice has "squeezed" many more people into their broadcast day.

"The decision (to reduce show lengths) came after hours of debate among the V103 board members," said Dave Heisterkamp, Program Director. "However," he continued, "we believe we've made the correct choice." "You see," added Brian Check, Station Manager, "we have decided that it is not the purpose of V103 to cater to a small, select group but rather to involve, actively, as many students as possible."

A new feature to V103 is the "V103 LP." The Voice has discontinued the 12 INCHES feature because they felt it was unfair to monopolize a D.J.'s 6 to 8 p.m. show by requiring that an album be played in it's entirety. The V103 LP, not unlike the 12 INCHES, will feature a newly-released album daily. However, the V103 LP will feature the album throughout the entire day, playing one new cut an hour.

V103 has been gearing up to give Juniata a special Christmas treat for today. Beginning at noon, V103 began it's countdown of Juniata's Top 103 all-time favorite tunes. The list was compiled after the

Does College Pay??

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school grads earned an average of $7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned $6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of $6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently isn't as hazardous to women's success as it is to men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their educations after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings, NCES which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

Winter Carnival Planned

by Cinny Cooper

The Residential Life Committee together with Center Board is planning a Winter Carnival tentatively scheduled for the last week in January.

Centerboard is planning the activities to be held during the week while the RLC is planning the weekend activities. No definite plans have been made for the week's activities and, though the weekend activities have been planned, the details are still sketchy.

A co-ed volleyball tournament is planned for Friday, Jan. 28. Each game will operate under a 15 minute time limit. The teams, consisting of 8 people, will be charged a 50 cent per person entry fee to help pay for the T-shirts given to the winning team.

A pie eating contest will also be held on Friday. This will be a competition between residence halls with each hall sending one representative. Each contestant will receive one pie and the winner will be determined on how quickly he/she eats the pie.

A human pyramid competition is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. It will also be held as a competition between residence halls. The winner will be determined by the height of and the number of people in the pyramid.

Other activities planned for Saturday, but with no details worked out yet, include a Tug of War, Co-rec football, Tray racing (cafeteria style trays), and snow sculpturing. An "Almost Anything Goes" is also planned for the Winter Carnival.

Saturday night Center Board will be sponsoring a dance. The activities held during the week will be competitions between residence halls and will result in points given to the winner of each event. At the dance on Saturday night an award will be given to the hall with the most points.

The Residential Life Committee, an almost unheard of group, is made up of the vice-president of each RHA. The money that is raised from the Winter Carnival and other activities throughout the year will be used toward the purchase of an ice machine for all the halls to use and name plaques for all the residence halls.

Muddy Run

from page 2

barn? But if one takes a close look at the roots of the blackness that will blot the chronicle of the year past, it seems that the Light that came to us so long ago is really the last, best hope. Have a Merry Christmas, and may this one linger longer.

Sports Rec Center Ready for Use

by Jessie Amidon

The new Sports and Recreation Center will be completely finished and functioning when students return from Christmas break. The current restrictive hours will not apply as the Center will no longer be a construction site. The campaign for the $4.5 million project cost has also been accomplished.

The campaign, begun in September 1980, has been very successful because the need for the new facility was quickly recognized. Despite difficult economic times, the money has been entirely raised.

The Trustees of Juniata College donated more than $2 million, this being the largest amount attributed to any one group. Juniata's alumni provided $1.25 million and friends of the college gave nearly $300,000. Foundations and corporations contributed in excess of $800,000. Bequests amounted to $186,000, while faculty, staff, and students came up with more than $130,000.

Currently the varsity gymnasium, sauna and weight room are the only facilities open to the students. The restrictions are being supervised by a student staff and will be in effect until Christmas break.

Much work has been done lately on the pool and racquetball courts. The pool is filled and will be ready after break when the mezzanine is finished. Roslyn Hall, Aquatics Director, is in the process of choosing lifeguards. The Center will increase the availability of jobs on campus.

There will a Continuing Education program which will offer lifesaving and other water safety courses. There will be scuba diving certification classes offered mainly in the interest of marine biology students. In addition, the program may include other physical education courses which are non-credit but an added bonus for the student. The intramural program has been greatly expanded and includes water sports. Examples of new intramural sports are: handball, racquetball, pool, water polo and water basketball.

Nancy Latimore will be in charge of scheduling and coordinating the Sports and Rec Center. In order to use some parts of the gym, the student will be required to fill out a facility request form.

An example of this is the wrestling-judo area which is a large, square room completely covered with mats. The carpeted multipurpose room will be utilized in the same manner for social events and large group activities. The facility request forms will be available through the Athletic Department. Locks will be available on a daily basis for students to secure their belongings in the intramural locker rooms. The equipment room will be locked at all times. Students may request equipment at the Center office.

The Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. after break. During the day, both main entrances will be open. In the evening, however, only the east entrance will be used for reasons of security.

Beeghly

from page 1

the library — for example, in areas where the beams would interfere with pipes. Such floor spaces, then, cannot have stacks of books or other heavy materials resting on them.

Eyman saw an opportunity to make further organization changes while the building was in a state of flux. Dewey Decimal system 001 to 309 will now be on the main floor, 310 to 999 on the second floor. The archives will be moved to an area adjoining what will become Dr. Eyman's office on the main floor. Eyman feels this will increase security. The new arrangement will allow more space for audio-visual equipment in the basement.

Each library shelf will contain a fewer number of books so that books purchased in the future may be added to the stacks without necessitating reorganization. The lowered ceilings on the first and second floors will allow for more efficient heating and lighting. Government documents have been integrated with the rest of Beeghly's books. Study carrells and tables have been placed back between the stacks on the basement floor because the shelves help to mask sound. The building has been painted; carpets and curtains are being cleaned.

Alexander says these housekeeping improvements are allowed for in Juniata's budget. Most allowances for such improvements will be concentrated in the one building this year, he said, but both he and Eyman agree that Beeghly needed to be cleaned and painted. "Most of these walls hadn't been painted since '63 when they built the place," said Eyman.

Eyman believes that because of this new organization and the use of data bases for indexing, Beeghly may be able to house Juniata's books and periodicals for as long as the school exists. The only problems Eyman sees are that data bases do not allow for browsing and that such off-sight storage seems inappropriate for fiction books. "No one wants to curl up with a computer terminal and read Dickens on a cold winter's night," Eyman quipped.

Eyman professed that the problem of how to move the books from the library to the gym and back is "interesting — if you like a puzzle." He remarked that the disorientation caused by the construction taxed the library staff, the physical plant staff, and the students. Public service director Celene Seymour declared she was very glad the construction was almost over. "Librarians, as a general rule, like to live ordered lives," Eyman stated. "I guess that's why we became librarians."

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

In a couple of days, most of us will be home until after New Years. While we are home, we will decide to do something that we do every year: make a New Year's resolution. This year's resolutions will probably be the same as the resolutions that we have made for the last three or four years. Why? Because we seldom stick to the resolutions we make for a year.

Resolutions usually fall into the quitting category; we promise to quit something. These are tough resolutions to keep. The reason we practice an activity regularly usually stems from us liking to do this activity, and we have difficulty in quitting something that we enjoy doing. It would be easy to quit drinking cod liver oil if we don't like to drink it, but this sort of resolution holds no value.

I remember a New Year's Eve four years ago when I promised never to drink a beer again. I swore never to open a bottle, go to a bar, or even whistle the Budweiser theme again. You could have handed me an icy bottle of Bass Ale (my favorite brew), and I would have poured it onto the floor without a grimace. Drinking disgusted me then. The smell of beer made my stomach play hopscotch; the sight of it made my eyes water with hatred. However, two days later I was sitting in a bar drinking a warm Pabst. This shouldn't surprise you if you realize the physical state that I was in when I made my resolution. I had been drinking beer all night and was well on my way to a two day hangover.

The following year, I decided to make a resolution that I could keep. Time had come, I thought, for me to stop cursing when I became annoyed. From January 1 on, I would never utter a nasty word regardless of how upset I became. This wouldn't be that difficult, I prophesized; limiting my own language only meant that I used some self-control.

Driving to a New Year's Eve party at a friends town-house, I felt reborn. My soul seemed to be white-washed by the thrill of my upcoming self-control. I pulled into a parking space, got out of my red Fairmount, and began to follow the sidewalk to my friend's front door. I hadn't walked more than ten feet when a white VW bug hopped the curb and ran over my foot. I curled my lips in and clamped my teeth down on my tongue to insure myself of not spitting out a foul expression. The drunken man driving the VW jumped out of his car and gave me a tongue thrashing for getting in his way while he was trying to pull out.

After apologizing for startling the man, I hopped to the party. I greeted the host and crawled over to the punch bowl to get a glass of pain reliever for my flattened foot. Unfortunately, I never received my drink. Just when I reached for the ladle, a tall curvy blonde in a white gown that left little to the imagination, accidentally bumped the punch bowl, and it departed company from the table. The punch never stained the carpet though; it all landed on my new blue suit instead. The host told me that he was shocked at how poor my manners had become and that he never expected me to hog all the punch.

The rest of the evening was uneventful except for the one fellow who got mad at a friend and threw a perfect left hook. His friend ducked, and the punch was blocked by my jaw. This didn't bother me much though because I figured that since I already had to go to the hospital to get my foot set, wiring my jaw shouldn't be any extra problem.

By the time the clock read midnight, and the year was indeed new, I was in a wonderful mood. When a friend smiled and wished me the best of luck in the coming year, I told him exactly what I thought of the old one in language that would cause a child-molester to blush. Despite not keeping my resolution, I felt much better.

Scanning back through all the New Year's Eve promises that I've made, I can't remember one that I've kept for even a week. This year's resolution will make up for all those broken promises; I resolve not to make any more resolutions. This promise will be easy to stay honest with.

Trinidad's Best *Music*

The artistic excellence of Hugh Borde's World Famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band was featured at Juniata College's Oller Hall on Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The band, which has toured with Liberace and Sergio Franchi, has won numerous awards including a 1972 Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberace Presents,"and the national Hummingbird Medal Award from their native Trinidad. They were also winners at the 1964 Steelband Music Festival in Trinidad, and have presented two command performances for Queen Elizabeth II of England, along with command performances for two United States presidents. Their television appearances include such major shows as Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and David Frost. Rounding out their accomplishments are extensive appearances at state fairs, colleges, major hotels and concert halls.

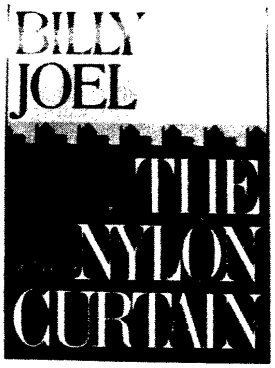
Their performance featured a repetoire of music ranging from classical to rock and roll played on steel oil drums. It also included exciting Calypso and Reggae numbers highlighted by native dancing and chanting.

Hugh Borde, maestro of the band, is a pioneer in steel band music. He had been active in it since 1942 and was one of the founders of the steel band movement in 1950. He served as vice president of this organization for three years and was granted a Kentucky Colonel Award for his "outstanding musical performances throughout the U.S.A."

Vocals for the band are done by The Buzzing Bee, Trinidad's National Calypso Queen runner-up and the new Reggae sensation, Emile.

Steel band music was born following World War II when the price of instruments was high and money was scarce. It was discovered that abondoned oil drums could be used to play Calypso music. This lowly beginning has grown into a highly respected and widely acclaimed style of music.

Hot Wax



by Adam Schlagman

Billy Joel has always been an adequate performer. He had the potential to be a fine performer, but too often he became overwhelmed with an excessively dramatized self-pity that completely destroyed his blue-collar cause. Songs like "Captain Jack" are not without good intent, but the fact is that the song's very essence is based solely on self-pity and not a more legitimate theme. Over the years, however, Joel has developed as a lyricist as well as an artist, and with the release of **The Nylon Curtain**, Joel has compiled his best effort to date. Gone is the "housewife" music that plagued many of his earlier albums, and gone is the frivolous nature of much of Joel's secondary work.

On **The Nylon Curtain**, Billy Joel has finally performed to the best of his potential. I believe there are three songs on the record which stand out as some of the best pop material scored this year. The record's opener, "Allentown", is a marvelous number which paints a mighty grim picture of a blue-collar industrial city. Far from the frivolousness of **Glass Houses**, "Allentown" is flooded with an insightful realism that I never would have expected of Billy Joel. Additionally, the song is important artistically for Joel in that it sees him escaping from suburban New York and making music on more of a universal level. The American dream is having a tough time of it, and "Allentown" paints, beautifully, the plight of the sons and daughters of the World War II veterans who gave us the factories in Allentown. It is not a bitter song, but "Allentown" is a sad song, as are most of today's topical works.

"Goodnight Saigon" is the best song Billy Joel has done to date. Joel's voice sounds so strong and so pained that one has to feel the sincerity behind the words. "And we would all go down together", "we" meaning every soldier who lost his life in Vietnam, climaxes the song. The line pieces together the images which Joel offers along the way; the letters home that were never written, listening to Doors tapes, Bob Hope and Playboy, and smoking hash to make the days slightly more bearable. "Goodnight Saigon" beams with unity and camaraderie. It affords respect and sympathy for all who fought in Vietnam without being superficial. The song captures the heart and soul of the problem, and ends with the ominous sounds of the helicopter blades that will carry men off to the Vietnams of the future. "Goodnight Saigon" rocks with realism and emotion; it's descriptiveness is remarkably touching. It might be worth the price of the album just to have this one song.

"Pressure" has been receiving a great deal of radio airplay as it is the albums most top-forty oriented song; it is also one of the record's best. It draws a very clear picture of the middle-class motivation. One can almost see the house with its tailored hedges and the broken tricycle in the driveway. An ode to suburbia. Inside the house, Mom is watching the soaps and gossiping on the phone. "Pressure" is about keeping up with the Joneses. Plastic motivations and paper dixie cups in the bathroom. The kids watch Mr. Rodgers and take clarinet lessons, but Dad, he's got to deal with the pressure, Maintaining status and improving the externals at every juncture.

Hence we have **The Nylon Curtain.** I believe the name was well chosen by Joel and may be interpreted in the following manner. It is the curtain which we wear to conceal our real selves, a veil of pretentiousness to hide or alter our true nature. In the 80's more so than in the previous three decades, we have taken to putting these nylon curtains around ourselves. An obvious example are the punkers whose nondescript expressions on their faces and angry attitudes directed at nothing in particular serve the purpose of concealing their own personalities. Wearing a Mohawk doesn't mean a thing, and if you think it does, you're just an imposter. You're wearing a nylon curtain, and that is the underlying theme of this album. To strip away the air of insecurity that surrounds us, to reveal rather than conceal ourselves, because what we conceal is the truth, and all that it is hidden by is a nylon shroud which can be so easily stripped away.

V103 *from page 3*

programming staff surveyed over 700 Juniata students. Heather Roche, Music Director, thanks all those students who returned their survey and contributed in the countdown.

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Adam's Picks & Pans

by Adam Schlagman

1. **Another Grey Area** — Graham Parker: A combination of everything good and traditional that rock and roll had to offer this year. Perhaps the record that got me through this year of the synthesizer invasion. If indeed The Clash are the new Who for the 80's, then Graham Parker has to be the new Stones. Parker is real R&B for the 80's, uncompromising and busting with soul . . . don't miss out.

2. **The Envoy** — Warren Zevon: Easily the best recording that Zevon has done since his debut album. Realizing that he is no longer L.A.'s bad-ass is the best turn that Zevon's career could have taken. The song "Charlie's Medicine" is a return to the form that produced material like "Carmelita" and "Hasten Down the Wind." **The Envoy** is a must for all Zevon fans, as the album improves with every listen and will certainly earn him a spot on Mohammed's Radio.

3. **The Blue Mask** — Lou Reed: Brilliant. This record gets better every single time I hear it. From rocks most complex mind comes this gem of an album that has gone virtually unnoticed. Too bad. Musically, it is an impressive album with Reed himself playing half of the guitar. Lyrically, the album takes time, but keep listening; it's worth the wait. It's music for the veteran listener.

4. **Love Over Gold** — Dire Straits: **Making Movies** was one heck of a tough act to follow, and **Love Over Gold** is a noble project. The songs are rather long making airplay difficult, but in a time where groups feel compelled to write two and a half minute ditties, **Love Over Gold** is an even more ambitious effort. Art over form is vastly more important to me than the commercial appeal of the album. Mark Knopfler continues to establish his name as one of the best guitarists in the business. With a more experienced producer, this could have been a classic album. I'm looking forward to a Dire Straits tour and maybe a live album.

5. **Nebraska** — Bruce Springsteen: If I hear one more complaint that Springsteen can't sing I may flip out. Of course he can't sing, but then neither could Bob Dylan or Chuck Berry. I find his voice perfectly adequate, and as far as **Nebraska** is concerned there should be no argument. Springsteen's apocalyptic picture of America is the most startling and moving since Woody Guthrie and The Weavers. To dismiss the music on this album by virtue of its lack of external beauty is simply close-minded and pigheaded. Easily one of the year's ten best.

6. **Combat Rock** — The Clash: While it may not be the best Clash record, **Combat Rock** established The Clash not only as the versatile group thay they always have been, but as the marketable band that they now are. Riding the crest of "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go", the Clash have sold a great many new records and bought a great many new fans. Additionally, they are still making the music that they like without selling out to their longtime fans. Still very much a political and progressive punk band, it is hoped that the success of **Combat Rock** will inspire some new fans to check out some of the older Clash material. You will be pleasantly surprised, in fact, you might even like some of the music that your mothers told you to stay away from.

7. **Tonight I'm Yours** — Rod Stewart: The best work that Rod has done in years. He recaptures much of his early sensitivity and his singing has never sounded better. Moreover, the new band that Stewart assembled here is the best one to back him up in nearly ten years. "Just Like a Woman" is excellent, as is Paul Carrack's "How Long". It's good to have you back, Rod, apology accepted.

8. **Imperial Bedroom** — Elvis Costello: Costello's masterpiece as a singer and a songwriter, however, I found him more effective as a rock and roller. The music lacks that old familiar Elvis punch, but the lyrics more than fill the void. I find it difficult to place this album as one of Costello's very best, yet by virtue of the songwriting alone, this album is one of the year's ten best.

9. **It's Hard** — The Who: Yea, I know it's hard, but it's also been hard filling in these last few spaces of the year's ten best. Granted this is a very good album, but it is not everything that it was hyped up to be. The filler by John Entwistle was less than adequate and Kenny Jones is not maniac enough to inspire greatness in the rest of the band. All that aside, the album is a fine one. The songs, "Cry if You Want", "I've Known No War", and "Eminence Front" are the best that The Who have done since **Who Are You**. The band is still an effective communicator and their politics are just as universal. The Who has long been one of the primary movers in the music industry and perhaps Chuck Berry's most powerful sons. **It's Hard** does no injustice to that reputation. **Face Dances** did.

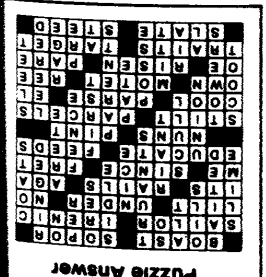
10. **Lone Rhino** — Adrian Belew: A man who obviously has a great deal of fun making records, something generally undetectable these days, witness for example the new Asia album. It sounds like those guys were really in great pain making their '82 debut. Belew on the other hand sounds like a man who truly loves playing his drums and play them he does. Belew, who has played in the past with people like Zappa, Fripp, and David Byrne, wails on his newest effort. Quite obvious is the Hendrix influence which sounds ominous on the howling feedback which runs rampant throughout the album. This is an album free of pretentiousness and the enthusiasm that it affords is unparalleled by any other recording done this year. **Lone Rhino** is an exciting new album and one which should not be ignored.

Honorable Mention

Men At Work — **Business as Usual**
Billy Joel — **The Nylon Curtain**
Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five — **The Message**
X — **Under the Big Black Sun**
Talking Heads — **The Name of This Band is Talking Heads**
Squeeze — **Sweets From a Stranger**

1982's 10 Worst Albums

1. **Signals** — Rush
2. **Asia** — debut
3. **Dare** — The Human League
4. **Eye of the Tiger** — Survivor
5. **Aldo Nova** — Aldo Nova
6. **Emotions in Motion** — Billy Squire
7. **Screaming For Vengeance** — Judeas Priest
8. **Mesopotamia** — The B-52's
9. **Daylight Again** — Crosby, Stills, and Nash
10. **Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet** — Rick Springfield



Puzzle Answer

St. Francis

from page 1

incided with a slide presentation of "Franciscan Tradition in Art," by Professor Mary D. Tussey. Craig Greusel, a recent Juniata graduate, concluded the program with his musical interpretation of Francis' **Canticle of Brother Sun.**

Following the ceremonial portion of the celebration, the guests were invited to view the display of literature, paintings, and a collection of postage stamps issued this year in St. Francis' honor.

This first Juniata College celebration commemorating an outstanding person proved to be a success. It was an enjoyable evening for the professors, students, and townspeople who attended.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

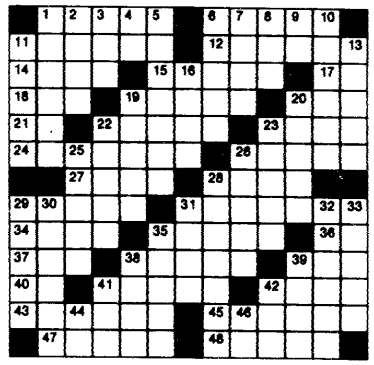
The **Juniatian** wishes all of its readers a WARM and HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON! We remind everyone that each week the **Juniatian** welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the **Monday** before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by the **Juniatian** for space reasons. Letters **must** be signed — anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. So, if you experience something on the Juniata Campus or read something in the **Juniatian** that provokes or angers you or you feel something deserves praise, let it be known! Express yourself, Juniata, in a Letter to the Editor. Send all letters to Box No. 667.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Brag
6 Deep sleep
11 Seaman
12 Peaceful
14 Swingy tune
15 Beneath
17 Certain reply
18 — a girl!
19 Shore birds
20 Moslem leader
21 New Eng. state
22 Subsequently
23 Violin part
24 Instruct
26 Provides food
27 Sisters
28 Liquid measure
29 Long-legged bird
31 Packages
34 Composed
35 Analyze a sentence
36 City train
37 Possess
38 Choral composition
39 Female ruff
40 Faroe whirlwind
41 Rebelled
42 Peel
43 Characteristics
45 Goal
47 Blackboard
48 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 Badgered
2 Lubricates
3 In music, high
4 — what!
5 Hooky players
6 Move sidewise
7 Mine products
8 Through
9 — time
10 Encircled
11 Viscous mud
13 Chesterfields
16 Keen
19 Laughing
20 Mountain crest
22 Oar
23 Barrier
25 League
26 Initial
28 Family types
29 Scamper
30 Tall structures
31 Top of head
32 Ogled
33 Rain and hail
35 Sheriff's group
38 Carlton
Fisk's glove
39 Rant
41 Inlet
42 Before: Pref.
44 Jolson
46 Near



Biblical Lecture

A biblical view of the person was the topic of Juniata College's Dec. 13 J. Omar Good Lecture presented by Dr. C. Stephen Evans, associate professor of philosophy and psychological studies at Wheaton College and Wheaton College Graduate School, Illinois.

The lecture, "Towards a Biblical View of the Person: Between Reductionism and Self-Deification," was held at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center.

Evans' areas of specialization include 19th century philosphy, philosophy of religion, phenomenology and existentialism, philosophy of the human sciences and philosphy of the mind. He is the author of four books and numerous articles, papers and book reviews which have appeared in such publications as "International Journal for Philosophy and Religion," "Christian Scholar's Review," "Man and World" and "The Southern Journal of Philosophy."

JUNIATA'S VOICE

Wishes you a . . .
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!

WOB FM

Thanks to everyone who participated in the TOP 103 survey

Tribe Ends Slide at Five

Grab two wins after 0-5 start

by Andy Berdy

After dropping their fifth straight decision to the Royals of Scranton, the Indians picked up two home wins over Gettysburg and Messiah on the week.

The Tribe pulled out a 69-68 thriller over the Falcons of Messiah on Saturday. After jumping out to a 10-point lead, the Indians went into the locker room with a 40-32 edge.

JC shot 55 percent from the field, but their 27 turnovers allowed the Falcons to cut the lead and go up by one with less than three minutes to play. The lead see-sawed until Mark Rucinski sank a pair of free throws, giving Juniata a 69-68 lead.

Messiah had a last opportunity to win it and Dave Barnett scored on a baseline drive, but he was called for stepping on the end-line.

Rucinski topped all scorers with 24 points and led the Tribe with eight rebounds. Dan Feruck added 16 and Jeff Ostrowski 10 in the second Juniata win.

In another one point squeaker, the Indians stopped the Gettysburg Bullets 77-76. JC led by seven at the half and built a 16-point lead before seeing it wither to just one. But the Tribe hung on with some more clutch free throws to pick up their first win of the year.

The Juniata scoring was balanced, with Rucinski netting 16, John Voler 12, and Paul Kardish, Lee Hudzicki and Feruck all chipping in 11 apiece. Rucinski again led all rebounders with nine.

The Indians opened the three-game homestand with Scranton, dropping a 88-71 decision to the nationally-ranked Royals.

JC hung with the Royals in the first half. Keeping the turnovers down to just 11, Juniata was down by only two at intermission. But the Royal shooting improved and their height controlled the boards, allowing them to build a decisive lead.

The Royals got 23 points from Mickey Banas and 16 from Scranton head coach Bob Bessoir's son, Bill. Feruck was tops for the Indians with 14. Kardish added 12 while co-captains Andy Witmer and Hudzicki netted 10 each.

The Tribe showed that they could win the close game but coach Dan Helm is still concerned with the team's consistency and turnovers, as they look to rebound from an 0-5 start.

In their last contest before Christmas break, The Indians take on Susquehanna tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

photo by Dave Moore

Dan Feruck gets a lay-up off an Indian fast-break as the Tribe built a 16-point lead over the Bullets.

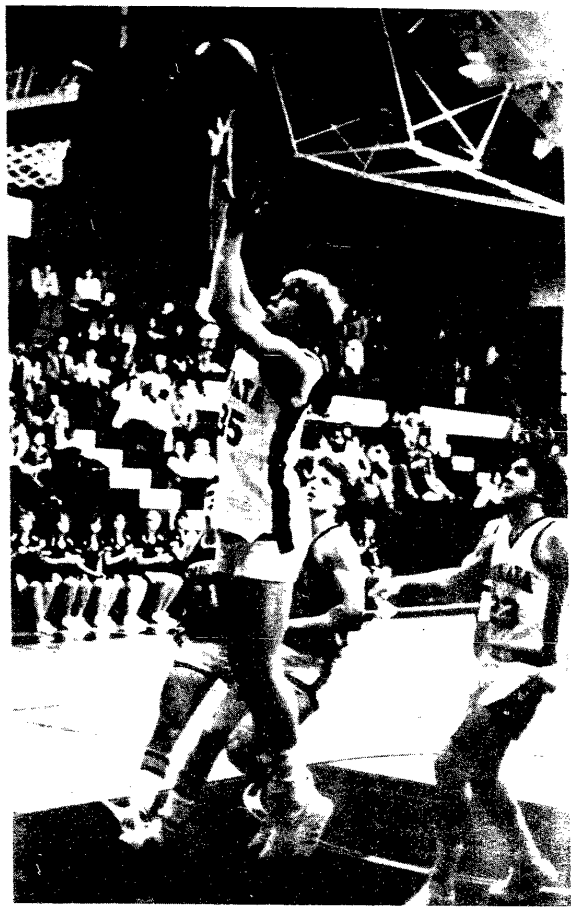


photo by Dave Moore

John Hunter came off the bench to score six second-half points, in what turned out to be a cliff-hanger.

Indians Fourth at NCAAs

Ladies fall to USCD and Sonoma

by App

The women's basketball team lost their first game of the season last Saturday at home to a strong Grove City team by a score of 78-53. The loss dropped their record to 2-1. The Lady Indians were also scheduled to play Wilson College last week, but the game was cancelled due to contract difficulties.

On Saturday the Indians hung close throughout most of the first half, but Grove City spurted near the end of the half to take an 11-point lead, 38-27, into the locker room. Grove City quickly increased their lead at the outset of the second half, and the Indians couldn't recover.

The ladies were paced by Becky Rhodes who had team highs of 17 points and eight rebounds, and Ellen Fasnacht who added 12 points. For Grove City, Jody Imbrie, who led the nation in scoring last year, had a game high of 34 points.

Coach Nancy Latimore felt the team was hurt by too many turnovers and a dominance in rebounding by Grove City.

Juniata hosts Susquehanna tonight in their last game before Christmas break.

Lady Roundballers Drop Their First

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata women's volleyball team has finished its sixth season under the leadership of Coach Larry Bock, and it is undoubtedly one of which they should be very proud.

The Lady Indians amassed a 43-5 record during the 1982 season and accomplished many individual and team tasks along the way to the Div. III Nationals.

At LaJolla, California, the home of the 1981 NCAA Div. III Championship University of California at San Diego team, JC suffered through a tough weekend. Their volleyball talents weren't quite up to par as they played two very capable teams and came up short in both matches.

On Friday evening JC was defeated by UCSD, who was the nationally ranked first place team going into the tourney, by scores of 3-15, 3-15, 6-15. The Lady Indians had a bad night, committed many passing errors and were unable to execute successful offensive attacks. On Saturday evening JC played Sonoma for the consolation match and was defeated 8-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-13, 7-15. The statistics for this match were much better than those for the previous night, but they just weren't typical of Juniata volleyball.

Claudia Tweardy led the JC serving department with nine aces and Sue Barker had the highest serving accuracy percentage with 13% and no errors. Tracey DeBlase's passing ratio was 19% and Sue MacLachlan led the hitters with 20 kills and a 27% kill ratio. Barker had two stuffed blocks and Peggy Evans assisted on two blocks.

Of the 244 Div. III teams, the standings at the end of the NCAA National Championship Tournament left LaVerne (29-10) in first, UCSD (23-15) second, Sonoma (24-11) third, and Juniata fourth.

In addition to the team being among the final four, two Juniata players received national recognition as they were named to the Div. III All-American Team. Six All-Americans are chosen in each division on the basis of their overall season performances. JC senior co-captains Sue Barker and Claudia Tweardy became two worthy recipients of this award.

Coach Bock commented on the outcome of the weekend in good taste. He stated that, "It was just not going to happen this weekend. It wasn't our time to do well." He continued to say, ". . . we will live with it and next year we will try to do better."

The coaches appreciate the fact that their team was determined to play volleyball throughout both weekend matches. In the end they lost to very good teams, but Bock commented that on Assistant Coach Priscilla Gibboney's and his behalf, "We've got a team we wouldn't trade for anyone along the way."

The team will be saying goodbye to four seniors, each which has had a distinguished volleyball career at Juniata, and has helped establish Bock's 168-34 record over six seasons. Included in this group are co-captains Barker and Tweardy, MacLachlan, and 1981 All-American Colleen Irelan. Each of these players is to be commended and in Bock's words, "We all owe them a great deal for all they have done for Juniata volleyball. They are most responsible for what the program is right now." He believes that "Everything the team does in the future will be a legacy of this and past years." He also has good people to carry on what these seniors have started.

With regard to this season, the team has accomplished many things. The team titles include first in the following tournaments: Army, Juniata Classic, Naval Academy Invitational, Washington Invitational, Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC's), and second in the Mansfield Invitational. Also, many of the individual players who worked together to make this a memorable season were named to various all-tourney teams.

The 1982 JC volleyball team should be proud of this season's accomplishments. The ladies are a team which will be remembered for trying their best during each game they played. In the coaches' eyes, as well as those of their many supporters, "They're champions regardless of where the last tournament ended."

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 11 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 January 13, 1983

This Week

Jan. 14
Film — Caddyshack — 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15
Wrestling: Juniata Mini-tournament — Sports & Rec Center — 12 noon
Women's basketball — Juniata hosts Scranton — Sports & Rec Center — 2 p.m.

Jan. 19
End of pre-registration counseling — 4 p.m.

$4.5 million Raised for Sports Center

Assures $250,000 from Kresge Foundation

The successful conclusion of Juniata College's $4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center capital campaign was announced today by President Frederick M. Binder.

"The $4.5 million fund raising goal has been met, assuring receipt of the $250,000 Challenge Grant issued by the Kresge Foundation in July, 1981, when ground was broken for the facility," Dr. Binder said at a press conference held on campus.

The president said that the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign raised a total of $4,857,499.29 in cash and pledges. Of that figure, the largest pledge totals came from alumni ($1.25 million) and members of the college's Board of Trustees ($2.1 million). Other major pledges came from foundations ($412,100); friends ($275,085); businesses and corporations ($204,878); bequests and other gifts ($185,926); faculty, staff and students ($132,850); organization funds ($35,000); and parents ($29,820).

"There are literally thousands of individuals and groups who deserve a sincere vote of thanks for their support," Dr. Binder said. "The Campaign Leadership team under the direction of Honorary Chairman Edwin L. Kennedy of New York City and General Chairman Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz, did an excellent job. These gentlemen, and all members of the Leadership Team, spent countless hours working on this project. For that, everyone at Juniata is very grateful."

The president also praised the staff of the college's Development Office for a job well done. "The Development Office is the front line of any campaign and once again, they have performed magnificently. Raising $4.8 million is not an easy task, and I thank them for their hard work and dedication," Dr. Binder said.

"Certainly the Kresge Foundation deserves our vote of thanks for its support and confidence. This Challenge Grant is very important to Juniata and served as a prime factor in the success of the campaign," the president added.

The new structure contains a six-lane, 25 meter swimming pool, four racquetball/handball courts, weight training room, multi-pur-

More on page 6

J.E.C. Tax Help

by Jason Roberts

The Juniata Executive Club is offering help to students having to file income tax returns and refund forms this year.

The JEC is working in cooperation with the IRS's Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program which the IRS offers to colleges across the nation, according to Brenda Bradt, Chairperson of Accounting for the JEC. Each year the IRS's Pittsburgh office sends a representative to instruct JEC members, most of whom have taken Juniata's tax accounting course, about the technical points of tax returns.

The JEC will also offer its services to the elderly and low-income residents of Huntingdon at the DeForrest apartments every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. The program service will be offered beginning next week and continue until returns are due April 15.

Student hours will be every Wednesday from 7 to 9 P.M. in the Ellis Hall Blue Room.

Bradt encourages students to begin collecting their W-2 and W-4 forms and to come to Ellis Hall for assistance with returns and refunds. "Even if your refund is for a small amount, we can help you claim it. It's your money," Bradt said.

In This Issue

long Muddy Run	p. 2	Letters to the Editor	p. 2
artoons	pp. 2&4	M.S. Marathon	p. 3
lassifieds	p. 4	New Lecture Series	p. 4
rossword	p. 5	News Briefs	p. 4
ditorial	p. 2	Out & About	p. 3
Future Habits"	p. 3	Sports	pp. 7&8
ot Wax	p. 3	Sports & Rec	p. 5

photo by Steve DePerrot

Future Habits, with J.C.'s "Butch" Pavolic on drums, performed their original music to a full house last weekend in Tussey-Terrace lounge. See related story on p. 3

Binder's Indian Grinders Debut

No one could call Small Business Management a "tasteless" class this term. The 400 level course has been busy organizing their **Binder's Indian Grinders** project. And tasteless it is not.

Binder's Indian Grinders is a business venture dreamed up, planned, financed, and executed solely by the thirteen students in S.B.M. After three years of business theory, this is finally a chance to use some of that knowledge in an almost real-life situation. "It's not boring, and it's a good opportunity to apply what you've learned," says Karena Stellar ('83).

All thirteen class members are "partners"; this company has no president. Marketing, Finance, Production, and Personnel are the four departments that comprise **Binder's Indian Grinders**. Students can rotate from department to department to get a different perspective — something not easily done in the "Real World of Business."

Everyone in the class donated fifteen dollars as initial capital and, when more funds were needed, a loan of $100 was taken out. With a little luck, an abundance of good management, and lots of hungry J.C. students, **Grinders** should break even profitwise.

Binder's Indian Grinders has advantages over all the hoagie shops in the area. No minimum order is required, and deliveries are within a half-hour. Orders are being taken from 8:30-11:30 p.m. and deliveries are from 9-12:00 p.m.

Right now, a ham and cheese sub and an Italian sub are the menu specialties. The business hopes to expand the menu line to include other selections like soda, cupcakes, and other varieties of subs. So next time the midnight munchkins strike, fend them off with one **of Binder's Indian Grinders.**

Simpson Performs in Oller

The music of Handel, Mozart, Puccini and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" was performed in Juniata College's Oller Hall on Jan. 10 by award winning soprano Joy Simpson. The concert was part of Juniata's 1982-83 Artist Series.

Since winning the coveted Naumburg Foundation 50th anniversary vocal competition in 1976, Joy Simpson has been a guest soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra, and the National, Baltimore and Pittsburgh symphonies.

Miss Simpson made her New York recital debut in Alice Tully Hall in 1976, and has since toured extensively throughout North America, England, India and the Soviet Union. In her native Philadelphia, she is music director and soloist of the weekly television series "Time of Deliverance" which is broadcast internationally.

Miss Simpson has had extensive training and experience in a wide variety of music. She began her vocal studies with Dorothy DiScala at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, winning a full scholarship to Temple University where she studied with Robert Page and George McKinley. She continued her studies with Mme. Marion Freschl at the Julliard School.

Named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" in 1975, she has maintained the ties to her artistic roots in sacred music, and is much in demand for performances at religious conferences and conventions. In addition to her performing career, Miss Simpson is a successful choral conductor, an accredited teacher of black studies and an accomplished pianist.

During her career, Miss Simpson has been the recipient of many prestigious awards. After her second Naumberg Award recital in Alice Tully Hall, the "New York Times" said, "Her singing is largely seamless . . . Miss Simpson's way with music was dramatic and emotionally generous."

Another Artist Series performance, this one by the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, will be held in Oller Hall Sunday, Jan. 30. The performance time, originally scheduled for 3 p.m., has been changed to 1:30 p.m.

Editorial

New Complex Open to All

The new Sports and Recreation Center is now completed and the question which remains in some of the students' and faculty's minds is whether or not the complex was worth its price tag.

There are some people on campus who would answer no. Many of these people feel that the 4.5 million dollars spent on the gym should have been spent elsewhere.

To the **Juniatian**, however, the answer seems clearly to be that the gym is worth it. The new gym offers a greater diversity of activities with better facilities. The new racquetball/handball courts are being used extensively already. In fact, it is tough to get a court without going early the preceding morning to reserve it. The sauna is also a much utilized addition, as it is rarely seen empty.

Intramurals have also been expanded with the expansion of the gym. The larger facilities allow for a larger amount of sports. There are over 900 students involved in the winter intramural programs. That is about 70% of the student body. The participation is there because the facilities allow for it. For those who are not in intramurals the gym is no longer a "closed" place. There is now room for non-intramural athletes to exercise inside the gym, unlike in years past when one would either play IM's or sit and watch. The gym's facilities are now open to a wider range of students.

The new facilities may also help to eliminate or at least dull the blahs of winter term. Students will not be forced into always playing basketball or running in circles. There are more diverse activities in which they may take part, such as the added intramurals of swimming, racquetball, etc. The diversity will help to break up the doldrums. When you get bored with one activity there are plenty of others to get involved in. The **Juniatian** feels that the new gym will be a positive force in helping it's students to better cope with college.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500 **Subscription $7.50 per year**
VOL. XXXIV, NO. 11 **January 13, 1983**

Along Muddy Run

by Ellek

No man or woman who walks the face of the Juniata campus is complete without a Sports and Recreation Center procedures manual. When she came back from Christmas break expecting to find more literature from the Goodbee Pecan Plantations, instead she found "The Manual." When she opened it and saw the "a," "b" and "c" of floor plans, the "statement of purpose," the "food-beverage-tobacco policy," and "towels and locks" (the Arabic version of bagels and locks), she was confused. By the time she reached Appendix A on page six, she was lost.

She was consumed by a fever — one which was sweeping campus — a regional strain of Noojim Fever — and she decided that to expose herself to the cause, no matter how nauseous it would make her, would give her future immunity. After memorizing the policies and procedures and reciting them aloud to her roommates, she headed to the Sports and Recreation Center. Halfway there, however, she realized she had forgotten her I.D., violating a policy on page one of "The Manual." As it was 13° out and she lived three blocks away, she decided to chance it.

When she arrived at the "Center" a guard was standing at the door, both billy club and walkie-talkie strapped to his hips. The initials "J.C." were sewn across his left shirt pocket and across his baseball cap. She breathed a sigh of relief being she knew him.

"Hey, you're just the person I wanted to see . . . did you do this calc problem?" he asked.

She looked at his book then explained how to do the problem.

"Thanks," he replied smiling. "Hey, it wasn't your apartment making all the noises above us last night, was it?" he asked. She shook her head.

"Nah, I didn't think so. You guys aren't troublemakers." Politely she smiled, then took a step to the hall.

"Uh, could I see some I.D.?"

"But you know me . . . I'm in your class . . . I live above you . . ."

"It's school policy . . . I'm just following procedures . . ."

"But . . ."

"Look," he said, pointing to the billy club, "don't make me have to use this." Slowly she walked the three blocks back to her apartment.

When she was satisfied with the familiar I.D. fondled in her pocket, she attempted her entrance again. "I.D.?" asked her friendly guard, all four teeth and two fangs showing. She pulled her identity from her pocket.

As she took her second first step, he stopped her. "I can't let you in," he pointed at her sneakers. "It is **strongly** advised that you carry your shoes in," he paused, "and I can't stress how strong that strongly is."

"But what did you expect me to wear from my apartment to here with my sweats?" she nearly wailed.

After analyzing her navy blue sweats with the hole in the knee and her grass-stained tube socks, he replied, "Well, moccasins would have looked o.k. — in cream, maybe."

Outside, just around the corner of the building, stood a guy in a long beige trench coat, listening to her mild expletives.

"Psssst," he whispered, "Don't be discouraged. Is it the blonde one or the one still waiting for a moustache?" he asked.

"The blonde one," she heard herself answering, frustrated.

"Well, in that case . . ." he opened his coat to reveal several pairs of tennis shoes and plastic tooth brushes strung to the lining. "I can rent you a pair of these for 75¢ an hour."

"I'm not going bowling," she replied, "I just want to run."

"If it was the other guy I could rent you a toothbrush and you could clean out your soles, but this guy won't look the other way. It's a good deal — they're white-soled. You need white soles, you know."

More on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I would like to use your newspaper to thank a student for going out of the way to be honest. During the holiday break, I received an envelope in the mail with cash and a note stating the cash was extra change the student had received when purchasing Madrigal Dance tickets. It is always encouraging to see someone going out of the way to be honest. I wish the student had signed the note so I could personally express our appreciation.

Sincerely,
Wayne Justham
Director of
Programming
Ellis College Center

Dear Editor,

The Student Government Student Concerns Committee is disappointed that of the 40% of the student body polled in the College Issue Questionnaire only 34.3% responded to the three campus issues that we covered.

According to questions about Two-Term vs. Three-Term Academic Year, an overwhelming majority (84.4%) were for keeping the three-term system. Comments showed us that this was a reason for choosing to attend Juniata.

Students were fairly evenly divided on alternatives to the Plus-Minus Grading System: continuing present system, 26.1%; making it optional for every class, 28.9%; using a different scale (no minus), 26.7%; and abolishing the system entirely, 13.3%.

Concerning the Tuition Increase, a slight majority felt that the increase was not economically justified. However, a majority of those polled felt that they could return to Juniata, despite the increase. One main suggestion for decreasing costs was a better utilization of campus heating.

Our tabulation is still in process because we feel the need for a more accurate response from our sampling. We are waiting for students to return unanswered questionnaires. Eventually we hope to report to the administration that at least fifty percent of those polled answered. To us, every opinion counts.

Sincerely,
Student Government
Student Concerns
Committee
(Lenora Galamis,
chairman)

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to an article summarizing a National Center for Educational Statistics study (NCES) appearing in the December 16, 1982 **Juniatian** under the headline, "Does College Pay?" The article cites the finding that men who didn't attend college earned more than college graduates, seven years later. For women the finding was less "hazardous." Women holding college degrees, according to the study, earned "substantially more" than women who did not attend college.

More on page 4

"Future Habits" Sells Out

by Larry Schmidt

Super drum work and funky bass riffs characterized Saturday's college debut performance of "Future Habits" in Tussey-Terrace's Lounge.

The band, composed of guitarist Dan "Lightning Licks" Labes, keyboardist Chris "Machine Fingers" Remetz, bassist Alfred "Thunder Thumbs" Jackson and Juniata's own Carl "Butch" Pavolic on drums enjoyed a sell-out crowd of funkers.

The band performed many original numbers including "Connie was a D.J.," "Espionage Love Affair," and their hit tune, "Perculator." Their music was highly original and defied rigid classification. Rock, jazz, new English wave, and of course funk were all discernible elements of "Future Habits" repertoire. Their original tunes and even their reproductions of songs reflected the individual talent and diverse musical preferences of each band member.

"Future Habits" performed a whopping 32 songs to the absolute delight of the crowd. Butch Pavolic felt the event was most successful despite a shaky start when a speaker toppled over, causing a brief unscheduled break during the first set.

The highlight of the evening occurred as the band broke into their tune, "The One O'Clock Club." Butch describes the number as the band's "theme song." The audience response was exceptional as everyone participated in a line dance.

All of the band members collaborate in writing their music. "One member gets an idea and we all work on it and expand on it," Pavolic remarked.

"Future Habits" said they would be happy to return to Juniata for another show during the spring. They have engagements scheduled at the University of Penn, Tyler and Drexler University in the near future and anticipate continued success.

The event was sponsored by the Cloister R.H.A.

photo by Steve DePerrot

Members of "Future Habits" are shown giving it their all to their sell-out crowd on Saturday night.

Circle K Sponsors Marathon

by Cinny Cooper

On January 21-22 Circle K, a campus service organization, will hold a marathon for multiple sclerosis, a yearly event and the highlight of the club's activities for the year.

Students will play volleyball, dance, rock in rocking chairs, and play card and board games for 24 hours beginning 8:00 Friday night. There will also be a disc jockey playing music for the entire time to provide entertainment and raise money. All of the money raised will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

All of the estimated 100 participants will receive MS t-shirts. Other prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most sponsors collected, the longest lasting participant, and other as yet undetermined categories.

The event will be held in Juniata's new gymnasium, and all students are welcome to come and watch. Refreshments donated by the community will be available for all participants.

Thursday night, Jan. 13, at 7:00, there will be a meeting in Alumni Hall for all participants.

Stationery Sale

Colorful stationery featuring an authentic Pennsylvania German fraktur design is being offered for sale by the Friends of the Juniata College Library.

The design is copied from a birth certificate of Maria Meiern, dated 1765. The certificate is one of several pieces of original Pennsylvania German printing and art in the Juniata College collection.

The stationery is available at the Juniata College Book Store located in the basement of Ellis Hall, and at the circulation desk in Juniata's L.A. Beeghly Library.

Out & About

by Sheila Squier

This week's "Out and About" could not be more appropriately named. The original destination of my companions and myself was the Farmer's Table located in McAlveys Fort. In mouth-watering anticipation we pulled into the restaurant parking lot only to feast our eyes on a sign saying; "Open Feb. 2." After the initial letdown passed, we decided to head for Petersburg under the assumption that we would come across a decent restaurant there or en route. (Lesson no. 1: never assume anything). We pulled into Petersburg with the radio blaring, to drown out the growling of our stomachs, and stopped at a quaint grocery store to get the local lowdown of where to eat. We were directed to a "steak house" down the block: our spirits were lifted and away we went.

The exterior of the Logan House Lounge looked promising so we hurried inside. (Lesson no. 2: never judge a book by its cover). The interior consisted of a bar along one wall, with booths and tables hugging the remaining three walls. The center of the room was dominated by a pool table — typical decor of most steak houses! The other form of entertainment for diners was a large screen T.V. with the sound turned off. Dim light was provided by stained plastic (glass would look tacky in a place like this) PBR lamps over the tables. All this might have caused others to quickly leave before being noticed, but hunger drove us on.

Shirley, our waitress, eventually brought us menus of high quality construction paper. It didn't take long to decide what goodies to order since the choices were few. We sent Shirley, who doubled as the cook, off to the kitchen to prepare a Cheese Steak ($1.50), a 7-inch Pizza ($1.95), and a Shrimp Basket ($3.95). The remaining six selections we turned down were: Roast Beef Sandwich, Fish Filet, Ham and Cheese, Meatball Sub, Chicken Basket and Strip Steak Dinner ranging in price from $1.50 to $7.95.

We soon discovered the food wasn't the only item available in limited selection when we attempted to order drinks with dinner. After successfully passing the, is-that-really-her-picture-on-the-ID-test, Shirley told us they serve mixed drinks. We still don't know what they are. When her first two requests of a wine spritzer and an amaretto sour were denied, my companion quickly decided on the red wine suggested by our waitress. I ordered a Genessee (only Genny and PBR on tap), and my second companion settled for water after she discovered the Logan Inn discriminates against dieters by not serving TAB.

As we waited for our meal to arrive, we watched the T.V. screen and practiced lip-reading, which we thought might be necessary later due to the deafening sounds bombarding our ears each time a pool player took his shot.

When the meals arrived, we were more than ready for them. My Cheese Steak, which was technically a steak-um with cheese, would have been much more appealing hot. Obviously Shirley needs more practice synchronizing the food preparation so that everything is done at the same time.

The 7-inch pizza came on a 6-inch paper plate, but it was hot! Even though not ordered, it came with pepperoni. This must have been added as a consolation prize for not being served on a plate. The pizza was considered to deserve a rating of "good."

The Shrimp Dinner which included fries was by far the best selection of the three. It was hot, tasted like shrimp and fries, and there was a lot of it. We also ordered fried mushrooms and onion rings. Both were excellent. We suggest if you ever find yourself at the Logan Inn, go for the fried foods. Better yet, if (on some crazy whim) you decide to make a trip to this lounge, go there with the intent of drinking. The food would probably be much better when viewed from the standpoint of someone with the munchies than when viewed from the standpoint of someone desiring a meal.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Hot Wax

Donald Fagen — *The Nightfly*

by Adam Schlagman

Way back, when I was just a kid, I went to a public school in Brooklyn. At this particular school, they were pretty strict about things, so, on the days that it rained we would always have recess indoors. Our vice-principal, an ugly woman with a disposition tantamount to Stalin's, would file all the kids into the auditorium. In an attempt to sedate us, the most talented kids were invited up on the stage to perform in a primitive form of talent show. Very few people usually participated because it was a really stupid idea to begin with, but one girl would always get up and sing. Definitely cut from the Annette Funicello mold, this girl would sing the same pathetic rendition of the Mickey Mouse theme song. It was some swinging time. I would sit there in that auditorium and dream of being up on that stage. With a banjo in my hands and a harmonica in my mouth, I'd be up on that stage like a seven-year-old Pete Seeger, dancin' and singin' to the delight of all of P.S.225.

Needless to say, I never learned how to play the banjo and I never made it up on stage. In fact, that girl never even learned a new song, every time it rained it was MIC...KEY, what a drag. That chick was definitely not cool. Essentially, Donald Fagen's solo album, **The Nightfly**, is about the same as my Pete Seeger fantasy.

In the mid-1960's, folk music was considered by many to be a progressive medium, just as jazz had always been. **The Nightfly** represents the fantasies entertained by Donald Fagen as he grew up in the suburbs of a northeastern city during the late fifties and early sixties.

Set to a beautifully arranged jazz tempo, **The Nightfly** is just what Fagen would have performed on those rainy days, although his dreams are slightly more mature than my vision of bubblegum and wax-lips for everyone. Fagen creates fantasies with beautiful and cool women at his side and others that he'll never get. Most of all, however, Fagen dreams of the nightfly, the midnight-to-six-in-the-morning time slot. During this time, a DJ can play all the progressive jazz he feels his audience needs and fills the gaps with enlightening conversation. WJAZ is an independent station; there are no commercials, nothing but talk and cool, cool jazz.

Donald Fagen usually performs with Walter Becker as part of Steely Dan. Becker is not on this album, however; I suppose Donald's fantasies are too personal to share the credits. That's alright, he's still got the same fine studio boys backing him up, and the music and production are as fine on **The Nightfly** as they are on any of the Dan's albums. The only thing missing is Becker's sweet guitar.

There is talk of a "New Frontier" by Fagen. After the reds "decide to push the button down," there is a vision of a world with "Lots of beer" and tall blonde women with "a touch of Tuesday Weld." They're into Brubeck on the new frontier, "he's an artist, a pioneer." I like it, I really like it. On the song "I.G.Y." Fagen really gets into his teenage utopia. "What a glorious world this will be . . . Perfect weather for a streamlined world, there'll be spandex jackets — one for everyone. What a glorious world this'll be . . . Ninety minutes from New York in Paris (more leisure time for artists everywhere) A just machine to make big decisions . . . We'll be eternally free yes and eternally young."

This sounds great Donald, but even you should know that fantasies rarely become real, for unfortunately behind every fantasy is some girl with pony tails and glasses singing MIC...KEY. I guess that means that reality is out of tune as well; it sounds like Donald Fagen thinks so.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced in his weekly radio speech that Vice-President George Bush will meet with America's European allies on a seven nation tour beginning January 30.

Bush will start his European trip in Bonn and will then travel to Berlin, the Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Rome, Paris, and London before returning to Washington Feb. 10. While in Geneva Bush will address the Committee on Disarmament. The Soviet-United States arms negotiations will resume next month in Geneva and Mr. Reagan said "a serious foundation for progress had been laid" by latest proposals on weapons from both Washington and Moscow.

LOS ANGELES — The Social Security system's financial problems are worsening as local governments and non-profit organizations drop out of the system at accelerated rates. On Dec. 31, Los Angeles County dropped out of the system. It is the largest local government to do so as of now and will cause Social Security to lose more than $130 a year.

Over the nation, more than 100 smaller counties, cities, school systems, hospitals and other non-profit organizations dropped out of the program on Dec. 31 as well, with a total Social Security loss in revenue of $250 annually. Many of the workers have worked long enough under the Social Security system and are still eligible for Social Security benefits when they retire; but, neither the employee or employer will be taxed anymore to support the system.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency reports, after a study of the Soviet economy, that the Soviet Union has a greater ability to live without imports than possibly all other industrial countries. Chairman of the C.I.A.'s National Intelligence Council, Henry Rowen, delivered the report to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Dec. 1. The report suggests that American trade embargoes against the Soviet Union have only a limited effect.

— The C.I.A.'s study on the Soviet economy showed that the average Soviet diet consists of more grains and potatoes and less fish, meat and sugars than an average American diet. The average Russian consumes 3,300 calories a day compared to the average 3,520 for an American.

"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT — ON THE CONTRARY...."

Classifieds

The original "Pink Ladies" reign.

***

Okay Juniatians: I want mail! You've had a term now. Tim-W-Germany

***

The Student Government Concerns Committee thanks all students who participated in filling out the questionnaire about school issues at Juniata College.

***

Hey Roomies — Keep Smiling Luv — Gin

***

Bart, 21 Shots on Saturday — We'll be counting!! Happy B-day!!

***

To my bro . . . today I saw the year's first snow . . . can you guess where I long to go . . . Not to Florida, hey NO WAY, I want to go down the slopes with you and Big J!!! Love ya . . . your little sis.

***

Dear Denise, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY to the best friend a person could have!! Hope it's GREAT!! Luv ya, Cheryl.

***

Dee — Congrats! Make it a good one! Love from a friend of a friend who feels she knows ya. Take care!

***

Mary and Ginger — Thanks — you're great! Remember . . . don't eat green eggs.

***

Attention V103 Board members: You are the greatest! (You too Music Director!)

***

Jacquie — Hang in there!! It will all be worthwhile in the end . . . oh, so worthwhile!! Thanx for being a friend, when you need someone to talk to don't forget me . . . c.

***

Dear Ginny, Please stop corrupting Ricky because the things he tells me about you two are really disgusting. From someone who cares. P.S. He always has "nasty" headaches!!

***

Fuggs, Next time you throw your life on the wheel, don't forget the "crabby" interior or the glaze of vitamin A. — J.

***

Billy, here I come! "It Keeps You Rockin' . . ."

***

Cher Face — Garfield and I forgive you. But please keep Ricky away from Paddington!!! Thanks again — Luv Gin P.S. Keep an eye out for missing night gowns.

***

Food service workers: You work very hard and some of us appreciate it! Keep up the good work!!

***

D.A. Next time the dancing gets hard; look for me. — J

***

"NASTY . . . !!?!"

***

Pete, happy 21 — I didn't forget this year! LA

***

Whitt — Happy Birthday to a super buddy!! Celebration times are on the way! Much love and kisses — the Pink Ladies.

***

To the masked mugger in a night gown — thanx for the laughs, they help us all "get a grip" Love ya . . .

***

10001111 24 4-ever ever and ever . . . .

***

To the best female racquetball partner I could have — We'd better start practicing soon!!!

***

D — What color is your c. rot? — J

***

S.B.F. — But what do you mean? R.F.R.

Letters *from page 2*

The value of a higher education cannot be confined to earnings seven years after high school graduation. More appropriate criteria would relate to the "quality-of-life" led by college graduates in roles not only as workers but as spouses, parents, leisurites and citizens.

Strictly on economic grounds, however, I would challenge the conclusion of the article that "college doesn't necessarily help men get higher paying jobs . . ." For one, seven years after high school is a time when a proportion of college graduates would still be enrolled in graduate or professional study and reporting modest incomes. If you've had medical expenses recently, you would know that physicians have high incomes. Second, many other studies report, time-after-time, that college graduates earn dramatically more over a **lifetime** than those persons not holding college degrees. It is often claimed that a college education will add as much as $250,000 to lifetime earnings (Shertzer, **Career Planning, Freedom to Choose**, 1977).

Related to the subject of earnings is that of placement and unemployment. We have all heard celebrated examples of persons with Ph.D.s driving cabs. I'm sure there are. The cold facts, though, are that unemployment is profoundly higher among workers without college degrees. In the late seventies, unemployment among high school drop-outs was 15%; among high school graduates 10%; and among college graduates 5%.

Does college pay? You bet.

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Dean of Student Services

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Result

Baker Series Begins

by Robert Riefler

A free lecture series concerning Peace and Conflict Studies will be held at Juniata this year.

The Baker Lecture Series will consist of four lectures on foreign affair topics, sponsored by the Peace and Conflicts Studies and Political Science committees.

The purpose of these lectures, says Campus Minister Andy Murray, is to "have knowledgeable people who are involved in policy decisions . . . increase our knowledge and awareness of various international areas of conflict or potential conflict."

The first lecture will be held Tuesday in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Dimitre Simes, director of the Soviet and Eastern European Research Program at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will discuss "Changes in the Soviet Union and its Impact on the United States."

Additional lectures are scheduled for Feb. 3 and March 10. The fourth lecture has not yet been scheduled.

Muddy Run *from page 2*

She handed him three quarters.

Again at the door, she was stopped.

"Name me rule number five under letter "b" under section nine on page four."

Her mind frantically raced to remember. "Bathing suits are required, bathing suits are required!!" she shrieked.

"Fine," her classmate added, checking a stopwatch. "Now you've got to tell me your purpose for being here, you must sign your name here, give us your room key, and wear this beeper so we know where you are at all times." He paused. "And if you came to run, be advised that in addition to I.M.s in both gyms, the upstairs floor of the Memorial Gym is being refinished, we're letting the Honor Society kids play Yahtzee in the multi-purpose room, the 72-hour psych experiment candidates are weeping in the racquetball courts, and the football team is having orgies with the Women's Studies class in the sauna. You'll be restricted to the hall between the two doors of the laundry room. Now why are you here?"

She contemplated stabbing him with her I.D. or strangling him with her white-soled shoelaces, but it was against rule five under section eight on page nine.

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Plane — In the U.S. or abroad!
Vacation Travel in April — or anytime!

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Sports Rec Center Now in Use

by Kathy Novak

The expanded Sports and Recreation Center has officially been opened to the college community, with the pool being the only area not yet available for use.

The Athletic Department has distributed a procedures manual to members of the college community, indicating the guidelines for using the facility. Some of the new features include a sauna, handball/raquetball courts, a multi-purpose room and swimming pool.

The hours that the center is open are from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during the regular academic year. The facility is open to use by full-time students, faculty, administrators, staff, and their dependents, and also anyone obtaining proper identification cards. Varsity sports have first priority for using designated areas, followed by major campus events, and intramurals, which encompass approximately 981 students this term.

The pool is the only area which is not yet open for use, but the Athletic Department is hoping that it will be ready this Mon., according to Athletic Director Bill Berrier. Hours for using the swimming area will be posted, and announced at meals in Ellis and on V103. The area is expected to open at 7:30 a.m. for lap swimming, and also include afternoon and evening hours, but not later than 10 p.m.

The hours for use of the sauna stated in the procedures manual have been extended. The sauna will also be available after dinner, not just until 4 p.m., as previously stated. The buddy system is recommended for those who use this area.

Building security will be provided by the Athletic Department, student attendants and Campus Security. They will be requiring the proper identification for use of the facility.

The procedures manual also lists important guidelines on the guest policy, food, beverage and tobacco policy, and other rules and regulations which should be followed. Anyone with questions should refer to this manual or see someone in the Athletic Department.

Historic Front Page Donated

A historic reproduction of the front page of the Ulster County (N.Y.) Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, has been donated to Juniata College by Edwin A. Malloy of Westport, Conn., a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

The paper's lead story on that day was the death of George Washington. Glowing tributes to the Revolutionary War hero and first President are featured elsewhere on the page, including comments from President John Adams and a poem written by "A Young Lady."

"Although we do not know the exact age of this reproduction, it is obviously quite old," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder as he accepted the gift on behalf of the college. "Juniata has several historic documents and works of art in its possession, and this reproduction will be a great asset to our collection. On behalf of the college, I thank Ed Malloy for his generosity."

A member of the Juniata Board since 1978, Malloy is president of the Fred F. French Investing Company, Inc. of New York, N.Y. and a graduate of Harvard University.

The Ulster County Gazette was established May 5, 1798 at Kingston, N.Y. as a weekly newspaper supporting the Federalist Party. Publication continued until 1803 when the title was changed to the Ulster Gazette.

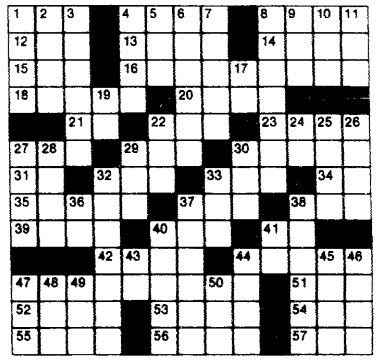
The historic reproduction will soon be on display in the Rabinowitz-Wald Room in Juniata's L.A. Beeghly Library.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Flap
4 Cover the surface
8 Famous name in Ohio
12 Be ill
13 Mental image
14 Chills and fever
15 African antelope
16 Human
18 More certain
20 Close up
21 Sun god
22 Through
23 Grafted, in heraldry
27 Fodder
29 Possesses
30 Plays the lead
31 Silver symbol
32 Brim
33 Existed
34 Exists
35 Ceremonies
37 Outfit
38 Female deer
39 Pedal digits
40 Males
41 Zeus's love
42 Roman date
44 Change
47 Musical instrument
51 Hail!
52 Diving bird
53 Slave
54 Obtain
55 Nods
56 Cook slowly
57 Before

DOWN
1 Labels
2 Japanese aborigine
3 Clouded
4 Dock
5 Girl's name
6 Poems
7 Diner
8 Writing pads
9 Time gone by
10 Animal coat
11 Number
17 Exclamation
19 Babylonian deity
22 Soft food
24 A continent: Abbr.
25 Group of three
26 Actual being
27 Male deer
28 Exchange premium
29 Not hers
30 Sink
32 Injuries
33 Emerge victorious
36 Tellurium symbol
37 Withstand
38 Old age
40 Ancient Persians
41 MO's neighbor
43 AMA member
44 Again
45 Without end
46 Nerve network
47 Priest's vestment
48 Dove's call
49 Farm animal
50 Number



Grant Aids JC Goal

A $50,000 grant from the Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation of Harrisburg has been received by Juniata College for its new $4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center.

In making the announcement, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the gift reflects the generous nature of the Kline family. "Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to the Kline Foundation for its support in making our Sports+Recreation Center become a reality. Throughout this campaign, the support of organizations like the Kline Foundation has been very helpful and rewarding," Dr. Binder said.

Without the outstanding support of organizations like the Kline Foundation, such a project could never have been completed," Dr. Binder concluded.

The Kline Foundation was established in 1952 for educational, benevolent and charitable purposes. Over the years, the Foundation has distributed millions of dollars throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Gift Certificates Flop

Some colleges, experimenting with offering gift certificates as a way of keeping enrollment up, didn't fare much better than the nation's other retailers during the holiday season.

Creighton University, the College of Charleston, Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, among others, all sold gift certificates applicable towards tuition, textbooks and even cafeteria meals.

Administrators figured friends and relatives would buy the certificates for financially-struggling students.

Sales were less than brisk. Creighton only sold "about 20," while Greenfield sold 40.

Both schools blame themselves in part. "We just had the certificates out two or three weeks before Christmas," explains Greenfield business manager Henry Boucher. "Just about the time they really got off the ground, the season was over."

Maricopa offered its gift certificates in $11 denominations — the price of a credit hour — and billed them as the "best stocking stuffer a student could ask for."

Nieto Publishes

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history at Juniata College, has recently published a thoroughly revised and rewritten Spanish edition of the widely reviewed book, "Mystic, Rebel Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross."

The 334-page Spanish edition, entitled "Mistico, Poeta, Rebelde, Santo: En Torno a San Juan de la Cruz," contains three new chapters and three new appendices, and is double its original size.

Dr. Nieto remarked, "This book is not just a translation of the 1979 English edition. The Spanish edition introduces a 'new understanding' of the poetry of St. John of the Cross, and is a contribution to literature as well as history, philosophy and theology."

In his work, Nieto focuses upon St. John the patron saint of Spanish poets, a universal figure of 16th century Spain, who is also known as the "poet of mysticism." He explores the saint's life, experiences, and thoughts in an attempt to explain his paradoxical description of St. John as a "submissive rebel."

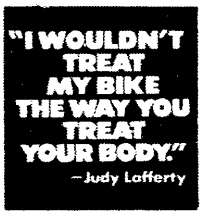
A highlight of this book is an analysis of Dali's famous painting, "The Christ of St. John of the Cross," and the sketch which the saint drew of his vision of Christ on the cross. This analysis marks the first time a comparison of the two has been made, and allows Nieto to more fully explain the paradoxes of St. John.

Published in paperback by Fondo de Cultura Economica of Mexico, Madrid and Buenos Aires, this book also contains lectures on poetry and mysticism which Nieto delivered at the University of Salamanca, Spain, in November, 1981. The book is part of the series of "Language and Literary Studies."

The author's next effort will be a Spanish revision, in collaboration with Professor George H. Williams from Harvard University, of his "The Radical Reformation" to be published later in 1982.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967, Nieto received his TH.M. degree and Ph.D. from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He has published numerous articles and papers, and delivered many scholarly lectures.

His previously published books include "Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation," in both English and Spanish, and "Valdes' Two Catechisms: The Dialogue on Christian Doctrine and The Christian Instruction for Children." Along with serving as chairman of the religion department at Juniata he has also served as a minister of the United Spanish Protestant Church in Spain, and as a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany in 1981 during his sabbatical.



When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is living proof of the progress we're making against cancer.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.®
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

This space contributed as a public service

— EVENTS —

Fri. 7:30 Film "Caddy Shack" — Oller

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board says.

Fred Hargadon, who heads the College Board, is Stanford's dean of admissions, and who had mounted a one-man crusade recently against subjective, interpretive college guides, claims "the first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education."

In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt."

Hargadon recommends students to use the traditional objective guidebooks — Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges, and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook — and then send away for specific college bulletins and catalogs.

The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide, and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges.

The study indicated students' college choices are dictated more by family background and demographic characteristics than by grades.

Sports Center

from Page 1

pose room, sauna, wrestling/judo/gymnastics room and expanded locker and office space.

"The building is everything we dreamed it would be and there is no doubt that the facility will greatly enhance Juniata's academic and athletic programs," the president said. Since more than 80 percent of Juniata's students participate in varsity or intramural sports, Dr. Binder noted that the new Sports+Recreation Center will be well used.

Although the building officially opened in January, Dr. Binder announced that the official dedication ceremony will take place on Juniata's Founders Day, Sunday, April 17.

Puzzle Answer

T	A	B		P	A	V	E		T	A	F	T
A	I	L		I	D	E	A		A	G	U	E
G	N	U		E	A	R	T	H	B	O	R	N
S	U	R	E	R		S	E	A	L			
		R	A		P	E	R		E	N	T	E
H	A	Y		H	A	S		S	T	A	R	S
A	G		L	I	P		W	A	S		I	S
R	I	T	E	S		R	I	G		D	O	E
T	O	E	S		M	E	N		I	O		
			I	D	E	S		A	L	T	E	R
A	C	C	O	R	D	I	O	N		A	V	E
L	O	O	N		E	S	N	E		G	E	T
B	O	W	S		S	T	E	W		E	R	E

GSL Requests Decline

Fewer students are taking out fewer Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds.

According to a report prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSLs from October, 1981 through last August than during the prior year.

Nationwide, students took out $2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared to $3.8 billion the year before.

"I think it's because students don't believe there are any GSLs available," speculated an Indiana University aid official, who said applications for GSLs appear to be down in Bloomington, too. "People may not even be bothering to apply."

In presenting the study results, New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for the decline is the "needs test" imposed October 1, 1981.

Since then, students from families earning $30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.

Does Anyone Really Care . . . ?

GIVE TO:
CARE'S FOOD CRUSADE
400 5th AVE.
PGH., PA. 15219

College Violates Copyright Law

As part of "an ongoing crackdown" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publishers' group filed suit over the holidays against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services that cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) says it now will aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

In the case of New York University — which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws — the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively-small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston-based photocopying service.

NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, adds spokeswoman Carol Risher.

"Back in 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust and adopt new policies to comply with it," Risher explains.

"But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she warns.

According to copyright laws, Risher says, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances.

The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchasing the book or materials copied."

In NYU's case, she continues, instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

Still, the suit has already sent shudders through university libraries and copy centers across the country.

At San Diego State, for instance, the privately-owned College Copy Center now requires students and instructors to fill out permission slips before photocopying lengthy or cumulative passages from books and magazines, says owner Don Freedman.

And at Ohio State University's copy center, director Debbie Gill says copy center personnel now require instructors and students to produce letters of approval from publishers before they are allowed to copy any copyrighted material.

A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a $198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

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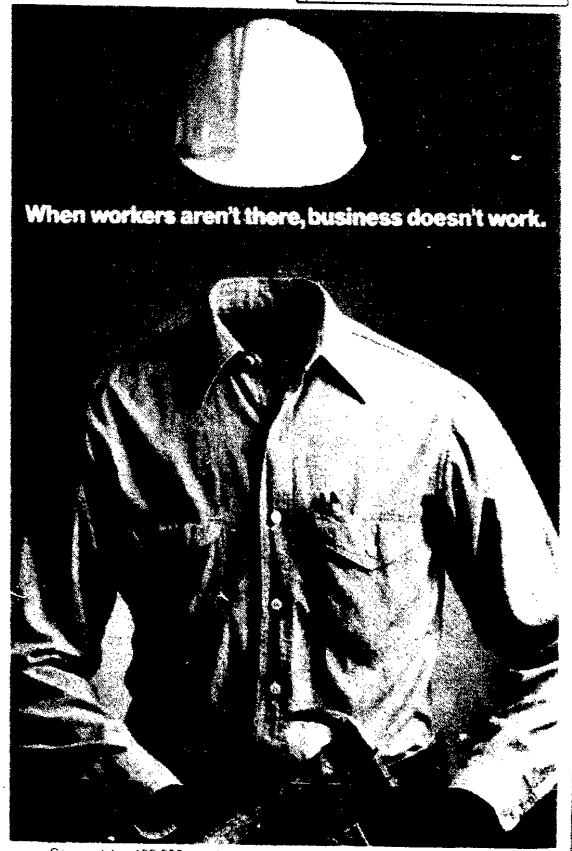

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Intramural Action Invades New Gym

Men's I.M. B-ball Action

A. league

by John Summers

Paul "Pope" Miller poured in 20 points and ripped down 17 rebounds to power a balanced Numbnut team to a 73-33 drubbing of the G-Spotters in the IM basketball season opener Wednesday night.

The game was never really close. After G-Spotter Mike Lang opened up the scoring with a short jumper, the Numbnuts reeled off 28 unanswered points covering a span of nearly seven minutes.

Consistent rebounding on both ends of the court by Miller, Doug Wallace, and Randy Dieke enabled the Numbnuts to run with the ball which keyed the barrage of points. It was not until the 12:50 mark of the first half when Paul Bomberger, the Spotters high scorer with 14, broke the string.

By halftime the Numbnuts had put the game on ice at 40-10. The second half was much the same as the first as their lead ballooned to as many as 49 points.

Numbnut Keith Fox trailed only Miller in scoring as he canned nine fieldgoals for 18 points. Wallace chipped in 13 points, while Eric Dezii and John Surbeck added 12 apiece. Surbeck also dished off six assists.

For the G-Spotters, Lang finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Teammate Matt Garrett also collected 12 boards.

In other Wednesday night action: the Wide Rides, led by Rick Eberly, slipped by Sherwood 66-62 and the BAMF's forfeited to the MO FO CO'S.

Sunday night saw the Wide Rides retaining the only unblemished record in the league. Fighting back from a nine-point, first-half deficit, they knocked off the Numbnuts 46-38.

Also on Sunday, Sherwood notched its first win of the young season as they outlasted the BAMF's 60-48, and the G-Spotters evened their record at 1-1 by defeating the MO FO CO'S.

Numbnuts 79, G-Spotters 33

Numbnuts (79) — Wallace 5 3-3 13, Miller 8 4-12 20, Dezii 6 0-0 12, Surbeck 6 0-0 12, Dieke 2 0-0 4, Fox 9 0-0 18, Totals 36 7-15 79.

G-Spotters (33) — Nicholas 1 0-0 2, Garrett 1 0-0 2, Lang 5 0-0 10, Torcivia 1 3-6 5, Bomberger 7 0-0 14, Mulchaney 0 0-0 0, Totals 15 3-6 33.

TEAM	W-L
Wide Rides	2-0
Numbnuts	1-1
Sherwood	1-1
MO FO CO'S	1-1
G-Spotters	1-1
BAMF'S	0-2

B. league

by Michelle Bartol

The "B" League Intramural Basketball League began Wednesday, January 5th. The league is composed of two flights, Blue and Gold, with a complete round robin in each flight.

The initial games seem rather extreme with some teams almost doubling their opponent's score. This week's story covers Gold Flight's Snatchers Men vs. 217 of Tussey. The scoring was even up until eight minutes left in the game. Snatchers Men had control of the boards after the shooting percentage for Tussey began to decline and leading rebounder for Tussey, Dave Challenger was in foul trouble. Captain Pat Clark of Snatchers Men kept his team steady and confident as they played excellent defense. With time expiring and Snatchers Men ahead by four points, Captain Glen Bouder of Tussey made the decision to go with man-to-man defense. A few costly fouls followed and the game ended with an impressive 41-36 Snatcher win.

Other scores include Runnin Rebel's over Jerry's Kids 45-74, 206 Long crawling past the Cripples 42-35, Babylon by Bus takes Wet Sand 62-22, Gypsy tops the Maranders 42-36, Return of TAB over Kayo's 35-29.

C. league

by John Summers

The considerable height advantage of the Weekend Warriors proved to be too great an obstacle for Fred's Last Million as the Warriors hung on to win 41-34 as C-League action began Sunday night.

Relying heavily on the rebounding of Rob Yelnosky and Tom Fort, the Warriors never trailed in the first half and owned a 20-15 lead at intermission. However, despite their dominance on the boards (38-19 on the rebound chart), the Warriors had trouble putting the game away.

Fred's Last Million came out strong in the second half and pulled ahead 25-24 on a John Dimartino jumper with 9:45 remaining in the contest. However, the lead was short-lived. Just 12 seconds later, Dave Wagner's bucket gave his team a lead it would never relinquish.

The Warriors surged ahead by seven, but Fred's Last Million battled back once again. Guided by Mike Wasilus' 10 second-half points, the Millionaires moved within two, 34-32, before finally giving in.

Yelnosky netted 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while Rich Kimmey added 10 points and seven rebounds for the Warriors. Wasilus led all scores with 16 points.

The 1-0 Warriors meet the Prodigal Sons Wednesday night, while the 0-1 Millionaires take on FA-Q the same night.

In the only other C-League game, FA-Q breezed by the Prodigal Sons 51-22.

Weekend Warriors 41,
Fred's Last Million 34

Weekend Warriors (41) — Fort 3 0-0 6, Yelnosky 6 3-4 15, Kimmey 4 2-4 10, Wagner 1 0-1 2, Rexford 2 2-2 6, O'Pippery 1 0-0 2, Chesek 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 7-11 41.

Fred's Last Million (34) — DiMartino 3 0-0 6, Wasilus 8 0-0 16, Grube 1 1-2 3, Dodson 1 1-2 3, Hoover 1 0-1 2, Hepner 2 0-0 4, Odowd 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 2-5 34.

TEAM	W-L
Weekend Warriors	1-0
FA-Q	1-0
Prodigal Sons	0-1
Fred's Last Million	0-1

A Preview

by John Summers

As the 1983 basketball intramurals get underway the general consensus is that the BAMF'S and the NUMBNUTS should be the top teams in A-league action.

Following is a team by team breakdown of how the captains of each team view their teams and the rest of the league. Also included are this writer's predictions of things to come.

NUMBNUTS — CO-CAPTAINS: Doug "Dooger" Wallace and Paul "Pope" Miller . . . STRONG POINTS: Quickness . . . WEAK POINTS: Height, Rebounding . . . KEY PLAYERS: Miller, Wallace, John Surbeck, Keith Fox . . . TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S . . . OUTLOOK: "We should make the playoffs. If we get hot at the right time we could take it all." . . . PREDICTION: 7-3.

G-SPOTTERS — CAPTAIN: Phil Torcivia . . . STRONG POINTS: Quickness . . . WEAK POINTS: Size . . . KEY PLAYERS: Jeff Nicholas, Mike Lang, Matt Garrett . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Numbnuts . . . OUTLOOK: "We'll surprise a few teams. We hope to make the playoffs." . . . PREDICTION: 1-9.

SHERWOOD — CAPTAIN: Mike Smale . . . STRONG POINTS: Quickness . . . WEAK POINTS: Size . . . KEY PLAYERS: Dave Musser, John Michelone, Eric Cutting . . . TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S . . . OUTLOOK: "We should make the playoffs." . . . PREDICTION: 6-4.

WIDE RIDES — CAPTAIN: Bob Maruca . . . STRONG POINTS: Quickness, Ball Handling . . . WEAK POINTS: Height . . . KEY PLAYERS: Rick Eberly, Mike Appleby . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Numbnuts . . . OUTLOOK: "We should be competitive. It depends a lot on our outside shooting." . . . PREDICTION: 8-2.

BAMF'S — CAPTAIN: Tom McVay . . . STRONG POINTS: Height . . . WEAK POINTS: Lack of Depth . . . KEY PLAYERS: Dan Helm, McVay, Chris Ortyl . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Hard to say . . . OUTLOOK: "If we have all our players there and healthy, we should take it all." . . . PREDICTION: 5-5.

MO FO CO'S — CAPTAIN: Rich Howey . . . STRONG POINTS: Outside Shooting . . . WEAK POINTS: Rebounding . . . KEY PLAYERS: Jim Laphan, Tim Clapper . . . TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S . . . OUTLOOK: "We hope to win a couple." . . . PREDICTION: 3-7.

photo by Dave Moore

Mike D'Olio goes up for the shot with Scott Thomas defending and Tom Tracey looking on in intramural action last week.

Talent seems to be spread fairly evenly around the league this year with any one of four teams having the makings of a champion.

A key factor on the road to the finals will be the presence or absence of six-foot, eight-inch Dan Helm of the BAMF'S. When Helm is on the court, he turns a good team into a great one. However, conflicts arising due to his obligations to the varsity basketball team will limit his playing time.

The BAMF'S are also hampered by a pre-season shoulder injury to captain Tom McVay. It is not known how long McVay will be out of the lineup. Without these two players, much will depend on the play of junior Chris Ortyl. The team should make the playoffs, but the semi-finals may be their last game.

The Sherwood ball club should be another shoe-in for the playoffs. Led by the ball handling of point guard Dave Musser, the sizzling outside shooting of John Michelone, and the board domination of Eric Cutting, they will indeed be a team to be reckoned with. Their ability to play "team-ball" will determine if this team will make it into the finals.

The Wide Rides should get out to a fast start due to a solid all around team and, more importantly, the cohesiveness of the team. The players work well together and their only weakness is a lack of height.

The consistent outside shooting of Rick Eberly, Mike Appleby, and Andy Berdy along with the tenacious rebounding of Bob Maruca should carry the Wide Rides into the finals.

Finally, the Numbnuts. Probably the best rounded team in the league, lacking only the teamwork that comes from time together. They may lose a few early in the season, but come playoff time should be ready to take all-comers.

Paul Miller may be the best all-around player in the league and he has a fine supporting cast. Doug Wallace is tough under the boards and is a steady shooter. Add Randy Dieke's rebounding, Keith Fox's shooting, John Surbeck's playmaking, and Eric Dezii's scrappy play and you have a potential champion. If the Numbnuts can blend these talents effectively, they should take it all.

Co-Rec V-Ball

by Michelle Bartol

Co-rec volleyball began a little sluggish. Early games usually don't show much intensity, however, miss hit balls, inaccurate sets and unfamiliarity among teammates combined for an overall good time. I'm certain these first game jitters will disappear in the near future.

This week's coverage will concentrate on Green Flight's Jug's Jammers vs. The Red 'A'. The first two games were close, with almost identical scores. Red "A' captured the first game with a 13-15 score but dropped the second 12-15 to send play into the third game. The final contest was not as evenly matched, however it proved to be the most exciting. Jug's Jammers had the lead the entire game. The score was 14-2 when Red 'A' came on strong, scoring six straight points. With the momentum going in their favor, they unfortunately lost the serve. Mary Palladino of the Jammers took control while serving the winning point to end the contest 15-8.

Other scores include Empty Sets over "Nut" Cracker Sweet 15-8,5, Valley Lobes over the Untouchables in two games 15-2,5, 4-Play taking the Terrors 15-7, 12-15, 15-7, All the Way over FUB'S 15-9,10, and Corporal Punishment II captured the Defenders 15-2,6.

Indians Lose A Pair

by Andy Berdy

The Juniata men's basketball team opened up the new year on a sour note, dropping a pair of close decisions to St. Vincent and Albright.

Saturday the Tribe traveled to Reading, taking on the Lions of Albright in an evening contest. Both teams started out slow with neither team reaching double figures until late in the first half.

The Lions built a nine point lead late in the first stanza, but the Tribe cut it to five and went into intermission down by seven, at 23-16.

In the second half both teams shot better from the field but the Indians began to control the defensive boards and cut the Lion lead. The Tribe built a three point lead before Albright battled back to knot the score at 41. The Tribe held for the last shot, but a turnover with three seconds left sent the game into overtime.

Juniata built a 46-43 lead in the extra period before Albright again came back to lead 47-46. The Tribe had 13 seconds for the last shot but Dan Feruck's 18-footer fell short and no foul was called when he was tackled by two Albright defenders.

Feruck led the Indians with 16 points, Mark Rucinski added 13 and John Voler dropped in eight.

The Tribe's first January contest saw the Indians build an 11 point lead just after half-time, only to see it wither away as St. Vincent scored 52 second half points.

The Indians led 31-26 at the half, but the offense went cold and turnovers allowed St. Vincent to pile up the points. The Bearcats built most of their lead late in the game, winning 78-62.

Rucinski led all scorers with 22 markers and all rebounders with 15. Feruck and Voler added 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians, now 2-8, should probably be a .500 club but some tough breaks, questionable officiating, and plain bad luck have contributed to the poor start. The Tribe traveled to Susquehanna last night, looking to avenge their overtime loss to the Crusaders before Christmas.

photo by S S.

Mark Rucinski drops in two of his game high 22 points. He also led all rebounders with 15.

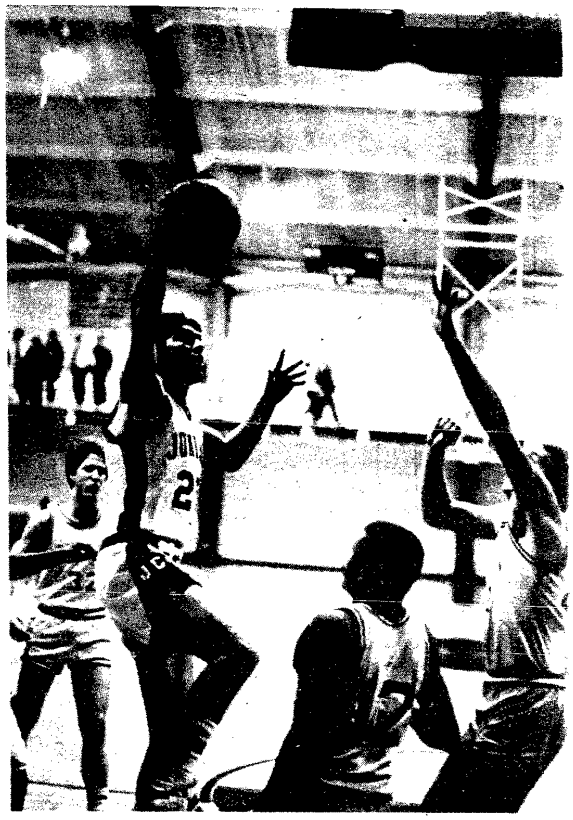

photo by S.S.

Lee Hudzicki goes over St. Vincent defenders for a layup in the Tribe's 78-62 loss to the Bearcats.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The intramural basketball season is barely a week old and already there seem to be problems. The gym is great, the lighting is good and I think everyone has adjusted to the new facilities.

The one thing that no one seems to agree on is the officiating. Then again maybe a lot of people do agree on it, but that consensus is that it is bad. Some people will just tell you it's bad and others like to display their displeasure on the court, slamming the ball down or shouting obscenities at the officials. I know, I know, a lot of that is just because people are in the heat of athletic drama, you know, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. I don't think a lot of people are really serious, but it just doesn't look good.

Intramurals are meant for physical exercise, promoting competition, and allowing for some spare time enjoyment away from studying. But I haven't seen anyone experiencing those things, especially the officials.

I know that they aren't doing that great of a job, and something should be done about the situation, but put yourself in their white-soled gym shoes. How would you like to run up and down the court and have various criticisms hurled at you for $3.35 an hour? I think it takes guts because I sure wouldn't want to do it, and I bet about 99% of the people hurling those criticisms wouldn't want to either.

So the next time you have a gripe on the court about something, think about how you would feel if you had to take what you were dishing out. Save it for after the game and let the intramural coordinators know about the problems. Coaches Ash and Turnball can't do anything to change things unless they know that something isn't working well.

I think that the more that people start forgetting what the purpose of intramurals is, the less an I-M program is worth to the students of this campus.

Women Fall To Crusaders

by App

On the Thursday night before Christmas break, the Juniata women basketballers dropped a one-sided game to a strong Susquehanna team by the score of 83-52. The loss gives the Lady Indians a 2-2 record as they head into post holiday action.

Showing why they are ranked 18th in the nation, Susquehanna was in control throughout the entire game. Susquehanna led 45-28 at half, and outscored Juniata by 14 in the second half as they were never seriously threatened. The Indians were hurt by terrible shooting and poor board work. Holly Crable came off the bench to lead the Indians in scoring with 18 points. Becky Rhodes added 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The Indians began their 1983 play at Gettysburg on Tuesday night and host a nationally ranked University of Scranton team on Saturday night.

Grapplers Winning

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Invitational Tournament will take place Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Sports and Recreation Center.

The Juniata wrestlers will be competing against Lycoming, Scranton, Gettysburg, Penn State Altoona and Montgomery.

The matches will begin at noon with the 119 lb. weight class. There will be about 20 minute intervals between each weight class. The finals will start at 6 p.m.

In pre-Christmas action, the Indian Grapplers defeated Widner and Susquehanna, but lost to Western Maryland. Currently the team is 2-1 in league play. In non-league action they placed third at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament.

Standouts for Juniata in the Widner and Susquehanna competition were Chris Young, Keith Sherbine and Dave Sloan who won both of their matches, and Matt Seigel who pinned his only opponent.

All Juniatians are urged to attend the upcoming tourney and support the grapplers as they strive to continue their winning season.

Women's I.M. V-Ball

by Tracy Catanese

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Winter Season began on January 9th. The field is comprised of twelve teams which will be vying for the season volleyball championship.

Each team plays two matches per week. The games are usually played on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings on the intramural courts of the new Sports and Recreation Center.

The schedule is a complete round robin, which enables each team to play every other team once during the season. The top six teams will earn berths in the playoffs and the top two teams will each receive first-round byes.

During Sunday's 2:00 action, **The Zingers**, led by captain Sue Cervino, defeated **SS & AJ**, the team of Britta Harris, by scores of 15-6, 16-14. The **Red Cross II** team, with captain Didi Pinkstone, defeated the **Tussey Terrors**, with Cheryl Hagenbarth as captain, by scores of 15-4, 15-10.

Other game action included the defeat of **Ester's Molesters** by the **Awesome Forces**. The scores were 15-10, 10-15, and 10-15. The **Sluggs** defeated **Miller High Life** 15-2, 16-14, and **Ron's Women** were victorious over **Great Expectations** by scores of 15-3, 15-11. The **Bumpin Babes** were credited with a win from the **Slammers'** forfeit.

Game action will continue throughout the season on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 12 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 January 20, 1983

This Week

Jan. 20
Women's basketball — Lycoming — Sports & Rec Center — 7 p.m.

Jan. 21
Film — The Rose — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 & 22
Circle K Marathon Weekend — Memorial Gym

Jan. 22
Wrestling — Juniata hosts Kings and Frederick — Sports & Rec Center — 12 noon
Men's basketball — Delaware Valley — Sports & Rec Center — 7 p.m.

Jan. 24
Men's basketball — Dickinson — Sports & Rec Center — 8 p.m.

Winter Week Plans Activities

Entertainment & Dorm Competitions Prevail

by Cinny Cooper

Winter Week, coordinated by Center Board and Student Government, will be held Jan. 20-30. Center Board is organizing a variety of entertainment while Student Government is sponsoring competitions between the residence halls.

"The Paul Brothers Band," a southern country rock band from Elmira, New York, will kick off Winter Week at dinner, Thurs., Jan. 20. Besides some original works, they will be playing songs by Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the Eagles, Pure Prairie League, and many others.

"Scroll Night," one of the activities to be held as a competition between dorms, will be Mon., Jan. 24. A scroll for each residence hall will be in the lobby of Ellis during dinner for each dorm member to sign. As with all of the dorm competitions, points will be based on the greatest percentage of residents participating.

Tues., Jan. 25. will be "Hat Night" and Chinese Banquet night. A Chinese dinner will be undertaken by the Food Service workers and Student Government is sponsoring their second dorm competition.

Also, Tues. night in Catharsis, there will be a coffeehouse sponsored by Laughing Bush with entertainment provided by Andy Murray, Larry Mutti, and Debra Kirchof-Glazier. They will be performing a series of protest songs.

Wed., Jan. 26, Center Board will be sponsoring a dance-concert by "The Sharks." It is important to note that no one will be admitted without a Juniata I.D. card.

The dorm competition scheduled for Wed. will be "Sweatsuit Night."

On the agenda for Thurs. night is a drive-in dinner, the "Mr. Lesher" contest, and "Blue and Gold Night." The drive-in dinner will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, and a movie to be shown during dinner. The "Mr. Lesher" contest, sponsored by Lesher RHA, is a spinoff of the Miss America contest with various Juniata men representing one floor of a dorm.

There will be two dorm competitions Fri., Jan. 28. It will be "Juniata Night" where all dorm members should wear something that has Juniata printed on it and a pie-eating contest will be held. Each residence hall will send one contestant to represent them in this competition.

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the varsity athletes of J Club, will be held Fri. night in Memorial Gym. Sat. night, Men's Lacrosse is sponsoring a party featuring a Fred Binder lookalike contest.

The last of the competitions between the dorms will be held on Sat., Jan. 29. Snow seulptures, tray races, and a human pyramid contest will be among the competitions.

Winter Week comes to a close on Sun., Jan. 30 with the Central Pa. Youth Ballet's performance at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to note the time change due to the Super Bowl being played.

photo by David Moore

Russ Rupiper, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, smiles as he enjoys his first year at Juniata. Russ also shares involvement in Alumni Club programming. See related story.

Meet Russ Rupiper

by Ron Renzini

One of the fresh faces on campus this year belongs to the Alumni Office in the person of Russ Rupiper.

Rupiper, whose official title is Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, is enjoying his first year at Juniata very much. "You feel like you're part of the program right away."

A native of Iowa, where he attended the University of Northern Iowa as a business/education major, Russ finds the climate and geography of Central Pennsylvania basically the same. "It took a while to get used to the fog, mountains, and winding roads, but I have adjusted now."

As Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Russ shares the responsibilities of Alumni Club Programming. Some of the activities coming under Alumni jurisdiction include: Reunion, Parents, and Homecoming Weekends, Alumni Correspondence, and Alumni Club Programming.

Russ went on to emphasize that organizing alumni club functions was an important way for the college to keep associated with recent and past graduates. To date, there are approximately 20 such alumni clubs across the nation.

Goals for the future include having a good working knowledge of alumni affairs. Russ feels Juniata is a good place to learn his profession "because of the people you work with. The whole office works as one here; it is easy to get used to the programs that are in existence."

Married for three years, Russ and his wife Lisa are active enthusiasts in their hobbies of sports and music. They also enjoy the great outdoors of Central Pennsylvania with their dog Casey.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dismissed Eugene V. Rostow from his position as Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last Wednesday. Saturday, Senior Reagan Administration officials cited two reasons contributing to Mr. Rostow's dismissal. These were two episodes where Rostow was said to have exceeded his authority in arms talks with the Soviets. In a Geneva compromise in July, US and Soviet negotiators agreed informally to limit each side's medium-range-missiles, an agreement called "very faulty" by a senior State Department Official. The other incident was a private meeting Rostow held in Vienna with the head of the Soviet delegation to the East-West talks on reduction of conventional forces. Rostow was admonished in a memorandum to Secretary of State George Shultz by National Security Advisor William P. Clark.

ROME — Italian and West German governments are now more interested in the "interim solution" on the deployment of NATO medium range nuclear missiles. Rome and Bonn are more receptive about NATO's ability to reduce the number of American missiles it plans to station at the end of the year if the Soviets agree to reduce its total of SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. This is not an official position of either government, but will prove influential in talks this week in Bonn between the West German Government and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko and during the tour of Vice President George Bush starting Jan. 30. The hope is still alive that the US and the Soviets could reduce the totals to zero through continued negotiations in the next four to five years.

MOSCOW — The nuclear fuel core of the Soviet Cosmos 1402 satellite will fall into the earth's atmosphere in mid-February, reports the director of the Moscow Physics Technical Institute, Oleg M. Belotserkovsky. During the 10-minute televised explanation Saturday, he acknowledged that the reactor and spent fuel of the nuclear satellite should have been sent to a higher altitude and therefore into a safe long term orbit. He confirmed assertions US experts made earlier this month that the Sputnik had malfunctioned and that its radioactive components would fall to earth. But he contended that the fallout would not exceed limits "recommended by the International Commission on Radiological Protection" — a United Nations Organization.

Continued on page 5

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Editorial	p.2
Bloodmobile	p.4	Leadership Program	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Classifieds	p.2	RHA	p.3
Crossword	p.5	Sharks Preview	p.3
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Sports	pp.6,7&8
Debate Club	p.4		

The Juniatian will be accepting applications for editorial positions starting Mon., Jan. 24. Forms will be available at the Ellis Information Desk and should be returned to Box 667 or given to one of the current board members. Applications may be submitted until Feb. 14.

Editorial

Poor Snow Removal Leaves East Houses Out in the Cold

This past weekend the campus was besieged by about four inches of snow. It was the first major snowfall of the school year. The blue army appeared to do an adequate job, plowing the pathways on Saturday.

Sunday, however, was a different story, especially for those of us who live in East Houses. As the residents poured out Sunday morning to go to lunch, they were met with what normally accompanies cold weather: ice.

This would not have been so bad if it had not been that the rest of the campus was properly taken care of. Cinder and salt were in abundance everywhere, except for the pathways to East Houses and the parking lot.

Numerous people were seen falling as they tried to make the short, but treacherous walk towards Ellis and the rest of the campus. One was risking his life if he dared to walk on the designated walkway. The bridge was especially dangerous with the ice that was covering it. One could have easily ended up swimming in Muddy Run; not a particularly great place to end up with books, homework, and good clothes.

The parking lot was just as potentially hazardous as the pathway. To be blunt, it was a sheet of ice. Have you ever tried to drive on a sheet of ice? It tends to lead to accidents; that is, cars hitting cars or even cars hitting people.

These kinds of situations are things that should be avoided in the future. There was the potential of a serious accident occurring for which the school would have been responsible. The rest of the campus was cleared of ice, why not East Houses?

It should be noted that as of Monday, the situation was taken care of, but a lot of serious injuries could have occurred in the 24 hours before action was taken. The **Juniatian** hopes that the administration does not let this occur after the next snowfall.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Basil Beltran, Cinny Cooper, Heather McCrindle, Robert Riefler, Jason Roberts, Larry Schmidt, Amy Smith, Sheila Squier, Beth Stravino, Michelle Bartol, James Biles, Tracey Catanese, Mike Appleby, Steve Drukker, Patty Kirksey; **Along Muddy Run** — Lisa Elleck, Dave Hostetter; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann; **Photographers** — Kari Dubbel, Paul Peditto, Steven de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Hoi Yin Wong.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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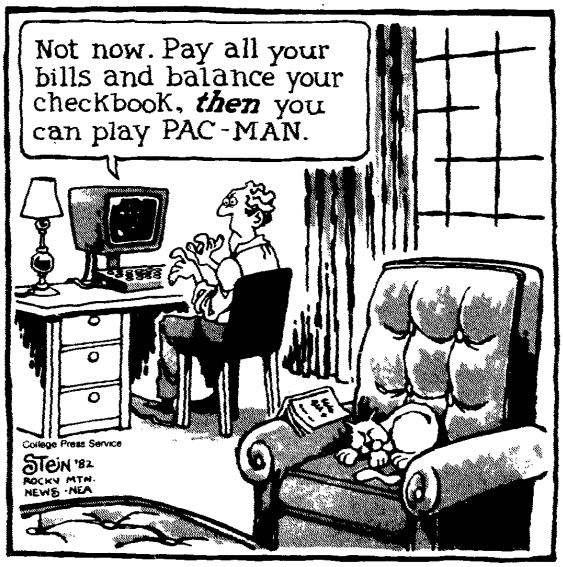

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on an unfortunate practice that happens annually here at Juniata around Christmas time. This concerns the removal of trees from area residents' property as well as on the campus itself.

The significance of these trees may appear small to many of us, but to the owners they hold much more value. They are growing, living things and often involve much sentimental and monetary value. Many people take great pride in the appearance of their landscape. To take and destroy a tree from someone's property is a selfish act which can not be justified. The Christmas season is a time for giving, not stealing.

It is against the rules of the college to have cut Christmas trees in the campus dormitories as they can become fire hazards when they dry out. Students at the University of Rhode Island lost their lives in a fire caused by dried-out Christmas greens. You not only endanger your own life, but those of others by using cut greens in the rooms. Live, uncut trees are permissible along with artificial trees during this season. Why destroy someone's property if you can't even keep the trees?

Please take into consideration the owner's feelings and the worth of these trees in the following years. There are many alternatives to the taking of these trees. We wish you would consider them. Thank you.

Signed,
Tim Bilger
Dave Musser
Jay Koehiss

Dear Editor,

Well the new gym has been completed. After patiently waiting, pledging and donating money the people can now enjoy the facilities. Or can they? As I read the rules and regulations for the new gym, I looked for the racquetball court rules. And it was there that my hopes for good fun and exercise were shot down. White soled shoes only! Now this may sound petty and it probably is to some folks, but those of us (there are more than one or two) with colored soled shoes, other than white, now either go buy new shoes or don't get in! So I'm out in the cold along with others. I can afford neither the time, nor the money to get new shoes. The last time I went for shoes I spent a whole day and 20 dollars to buy shoes that fit, are comfortable for sports, and now I find aren't worth the proverbial snowball because I can't use them to play in our new gym.

I discovered that the school is supplying towels and racquets. After spending money on a good racquet to play with, I don't have the extra money to buy the shoes that I didn't know I needed. So I have a good racquet and a good comfy pair of shoes and can't play because the school neglected to inform us of these stipulations to get in the gym. Why didn't the Athletic Department tell us the rules before break so we could have gotten the "proper" footwear? Why not supply shoes too? Why only white shoes? Sign me as a dissatisfied customer.

James Kralik

Classifieds

Favoristic Roomie — No matter what they say . . . you're not a "ding-dong".

***

D&D — Thanks for the Wap food and ZONK. We'll get you back — No. 8

***

Hey Becky, To the best freshman body guard a drunken Senior could ask for. Thanks for pulling me out of Muddy Run . . . I owe you one. No fouls on the blocked shots. — the best ref. the women's b-ball team has.

***

Jessica — Samedi soir etait formidable. Merci. Et oui, je tu donneras une autre chance. C

***

Sister Mary — When are you painting my room? I'll supply paint, brushes and a day's supply of "Baby Ruths". What a deal!

Continued on page 5

by David Hostetter

So, it's finally here. Winter, that dreaded season that is anticipated only by skiers and penguins. The onset of real winter, from which all the closet winter haters thought they were being spared, is here and with it comes such glorious delights as the common cold.

Yes, that joy of joys: the cold. According to cheerful, noncongested T.V. doctors, the makings of a cold stay dormant in our bodies all year, just waiting for the moment our resistance is lowered. A likely story, probably invented to placate some red-nosed youngster who came down with a virus in the wake of learning of Santa's lack of corporal existence.

A cold contracted here in the college environment is really the peak of sinus-blocked experiences. Lack of vitamin C and the dormitory atmosphere exacerbate familiar symptoms such as: speaking as if silly putty had been forcibly implanted in the nasal passages; a nose reddened from attempting to drive up Kleenex sales; eyes fogged and cheeks puffed from ingesting enough fluids for a desert crossing; and responding to friendly salutations by bending over and coughing into a balled fist. Individuals thusly afflicted will be referred to as coldees.

The coldee who is strong enough to venture into public is often accosted with remedies and nostrums that to those who are still breathing and speaking in their normal octave may not seem particularly savory. A small smattering of some commonly forwarded cures is listed here for those readers who are considering the contraction of a cold.

Garlic: It may not do anything to alleviate the current symptoms but it will keep the healthy, and vampires, out of cough and sneeze range.

Chicken soup: Did you ever see a hen with Kleenex in its nest?

Over-the-counter-drugs: Probably invented by Juniata chemistry dropouts. But of course, without chemicals, life itself would be impossible.

But there are things that the coldee can be thankful for. A cold is a great cover for someone who is already a professional grump. Anti-social behavior under the aegis of stuffy sinuses is even better than the standard 'I was very drunk at the time.'

Another bright note is the extra attention the coldee receives from friends and others. At what other juncture in one's college career do peers conduct themselves in such an amiable fashion? Especially heartening is the fact that people are willing to spend time fawning over someone who is honking like Felix Unger.

Well, that about covers the pros and cons of the common cold. Next week the discussion will center on another wintertime winner, frostbite.

Dave's Dribble

A Bedtime Story

by David Lehmann

Once upon a time, there was a small college named Wan Eata. You may not have heard of the school's name, but you've probably heard its nick-name: Juney Atta. Anyhow, one cold, cold, winter Sunday morning, a poor, naive freshman woke up lying on the snow-covered lawn in front of a building called Hussey. Marshall, the freshman, had a headache, a cold, and women's undergarments hanging from his pocket. Worst of all, Marshall couldn't remember anything since Friday afternoon.

Marshall crawled through Hussy's doors and dragged himself up a flight of stairs. Then Marshall tried to stand-up to walk to his room and got dizzy. He decided to crawl again. So Marshall crawled into his room and got undressed. After grabbing soap and shampoo, he crawled towards the bathroom to take a shower. Marshall was half way to the bathroom when Sue and Jane came walking out of another room. Sue and Jane started laughing at Marshall.

"I know why you're laughing at me," said Marshall. "You're laughing at me because I'm crawling."

"No, you're wrong, Marshall," giggled Sue. "We're laughing at you because you're naked, and you look funny."

Poor stupid Marshall had forgotten to put on a robe or even a towel. After sitting naked in the hall for an hour crying about looking funny, Marshall finally took a shower. Marshall had trouble shampooing his hair because the shampoo felt like it weighed a hundred pounds when he put it on his head. Instead of shampooing, Marshall decided to put his head in a toilet and flush. Poor Marshall forgot to take off his toupee though, and, after flushing, his head looked like a snowball.

After getting dressed, poor, bald Marshall crawled to lunch, which was being served at Baker Rejectory. A girl behind the counter handed him a plate full of stuff, and Marshall looked at it. There were chunks of yellow swimming around in a greenish fluid. Marshall was happy; he liked scrambled eggs.

Marshall got tweive glasses of water and sat down at a table. A girl walked up to Marshall and asked, "Marshall, can I have my clothes back?"

"Who are you?" asked Marshall; he couldn't remember.

The girl slapped Marshall in the face and ran away crying. Marshall cried too — not because he was sad, but because the girl was bigger than him, and she had broken his skull.

The moral of the story is: if you've had a tough weekend, transfer immediately.

Leadership Development Program Offered

by Cindy Duick

Improving the skills of all Juniata students is one of the goals of the Student Services Department. In achieving this goal they have presented and will continue to present leadership development programs.

Fall term's program concluded in a dinner sponsored by Student Services on Jan. 6 in the Faculty Lounge. The purpose of the dinner was two-fold, as Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Students, explains "to recognize the people who showed interest in their own self-improvement" by attending the Fall sessions and "to get feedback" so it will be possible to offer another worthwhile program.

The Fall Program consisted of five meetings held in South's carpeted lounge on Friday afternoons between October 15 and November 12. These sessions included: Budget Procedures — presented by Mr. William Alexander, How to Run a Meeting — presented by Mr. Wayne Justham, College Governance — by Dr. Arnold Tilden, Group Dynamics and Conflict Resolution — by Dr. Jay Buchanan, and Motivation — by Julie Keehner.

There was also an earlier start to the program in a Summer Leadership Conference-Workshop held Sept. 4-5. This session, presented by a member of Playfair, aimed "to bring together student leaders to give them cohesion to work together and learn personal leadership skills," says Keehner.

Next on the upcoming agenda is the Leadership Development Program — Part II. Student Services will offer beginning Jan. 25 five more sessions: Jan. 25 — **Leadership,** Feb. 1 — **Motivation and Interpersonal Relations,** Feb. 8 — **How to Run a Meeting,** March 15 — **Group Building,** March 22 — **Communicative Skills.** The meetings will take place on respective Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in South's carpeted lounge.

Student Services will be sending brochures to the heads of all campus organizations. So, if you are interested check with your club, organization or group leader, or stop in or call the Student Services Office in Founders Hall for any additional information.

JC Shark Attack

by Larry Schmidt

The sensational sounds of central Pennsylvania's hottest band, the Sharks, will rock Juniata College on Wed., January 26.

The event, sponsored by the Dance Committee and part of Winter Week, will cost a mere $2.50 and will occur in the gym.

The Sharks have opened for such national acts as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Romantics, A Flock of Seagulls, and Dirty Looks. The Sharks consist of vocalist Shea Quinn, guitarist Steve "Zero" Wettig, and drummer Doug Phillips.

From the moment the first chord is sounded, those on the dance floor will be unable to escape this band's incredible energy.

In terms of success and competition, the Sharks have the standard by which other local bands measure their progress.

Their accomplishments in their three short years magnifies their long-term potential for the national music scene. The Sharks presently have one LP out entitled "Live at the Village" and one newly released EP.

After experiencing the Sharks several times, I personally feel no one should miss their performance on Juniata campus. Their mixture of new wave and punk is guaranteed to have everyone rocking.

Put some electricity into your week and step out to see the Sharks. For only $2.50, you too can experience central Pa.'s hottest band.

Ray Owens Plays Catharsis

by Larry Schmidt

Singer, guitarist Ray Owen performed last Tues. evening at Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge.

Owen's three-hour performance consisting of audience requests demonstrated a rather large musical repertoire. Owen performed tunes from the Grateful Dead, Neil Young, Jerry Jeff Alker and the Band.

The performance was sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee. The next Catharsis Coffeehouse is scheduled for Jan. 15.

Stroman Publishes Extensive Work

Stereotypes and discrimination aimed at physically handicapped people are analyzed by Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology at Juniata College, in his latest book, "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped."

Stroman's book looks at six groups such as the blind, hearing impaired, dwarfs and midgets, facially disfigured, obese and paraplegics, and makes a clear distinction between that impairment and a handicap.

"Many impaired individuals are realizing that the handicapping conditions imposed on them by society are akin to racist and sexist practices," Stroman says. "Awakened by what the civil rights movement did for racial minorities in the 1960s, these new minorities are developing a consciousness of their fundamental similarities with 'normal' people and want to alter the stereotypes and restrictions that emphasize their impairments rather than their abilities."

Although Stroman's book is primarily based on existing research, it provides in one volume, an extensive analysis of many studies. "I tried to take what research was available and rethink it in a sociological framework," Stroman says.

The research was not always easy to find. Stroman notes that good material is available on physical handicaps, but very little research has been done on dwarfs or the obese.

Stroman began work on his book in the spring of 1979. The original manuscript was 700 pages so Stroman broke the book down into two volumes. "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped" is the first book. The second volume deals with behavioral minorities, but work on that project has been "put on hold" for now.

"This is a book that should be read by social scientists, rehabilitation counselors, government officials and the physically impaired who confuse an impairment with debilitating and handicapping restrictions imposed on society," Stroman says. The book, which is also designed as a supplementary college text, reviews legislation and personal gains that some impaired people have made.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1963, Stroman received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He also holds a S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from Boston University.

Stroman is the author of "The Medical Establishment and Social Responsibility," published in 1976, and "The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery," published in 1979.

South Leads RHA Competition

by Amy Smith

Current standings in the annual Residence Hall competition finds South at the top of the list with 282 points. The rest of the campus point totals are as follows:

Off-Campus — 278
North — 252.2
Sherwood — 198
Lesher — 195
Tussey-Terrace — 163
Cloister — 109
East Houses — 39

Points are earned by conducting various RHA programs: social, recreational, educational, cultural and service. Residence Halls are awarded for separate floor projects, activities involving the whole hall, and those including the whole campus. Naturally, the more people the event includes, the more points the hall earns.

In addition, bonus points are awarded for programs of educational and cultural nature, and those that are unusually creative and well done.

The points are tallied at the end of each term by four Senate members of the Residential Life Committee and the Associate Dean of Student Services.

The winners will be based on the point system and general contribution to the overall improvement of life at Juniata. The 1983 "Hall of the Year" will receive money and a plaque.

Projects completed by May 1, 1983 will be considered in arriving at the final totals.

Juniata Draws Blood

by Beth Stravino

Last Thursday, the Huntingdon Red Cross hosted Bloodmobile collections in the Ellis Ballroom. One hundred sixty-three people applied to donate, 10 were deferred (many had taken aspirin that day), and approximately 84 Juniata students gave.

I went to the Ballroom near closing time to get the above information. As I questioned the Director of the Huntingdon Red Cross, a fellow J.C.er was registering as a first-time donor. Registering seemed easy enough; name, address, and telephone number were given in exchange for a sticker that says "Be nice to me. I donated blood today."

After registering, the prospective donor moved on to different stations. The first station took temperatures. The second station tested your hemoglobin by taking a few drops of blood from a finger. After that, a disease history was recorded and blood pressure was taken. Then, if all this occurred without any complications, the candidate actually got to give a pint of blood.

Trained Bloodmobile nurses took the blood, and as the Lab Technician who took my blood sample said, "They're good at it. It's all they do." They're specialized and have had lots of practice.

The last part of the donating process is to sit quietly for a few minutes and eat a free sandwich to replenish some of the lost nutrients.

The entire procedure is not painful at all. Most people's arms hurt more from playing racquetball. The Bloodmobile will return to Juniata next term, so be brave and plan on donating. Remember, donating a pint of blood makes the same amount available to you or your family if they ever need it.

JC Adds to Exhibit

Three Pennsylvania German documents from the Juniata College collection are on loan as part of a Pennsylvania German art exhibition touring the United States for the next year.

The front page of an August, 1739 newspaper, title page of a 1743 Bible and an early calendar, all original works by Pennsylvania German printer Christopher Saur, represent Juniata in the exhibit.

Organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Winterthur, Del., the exhibit consists of 350 objects including works in metal, textile and ceramic as well as furniture, weapons, fraktur, printer books, architectural elements, paintings and glass. The materials cover a period of time from 1683 to 1850.

The exhibit, which will tour through January, 1984, celebrates the 300th anniversary of the initial German settlement in the United States at Germantown. Before the Revolutionary War, the Pennsylvania Germans were the most important minority culture in the Delaware Valley. The emigrants were literate and skilled, farmers and craftsmen who produced art reflecting their middle European origins using media varying from ceramics to textiles and paintings.

"By participating in this exhibition, Juniata is giving people in other parts of the country an opportunity to see for the first time the colorful, often witty and pragmatic works produced by this group between 1683 and 1850," said Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries at Juniata. He added that this exhibit is the most concentrated study of the artistic efforts of the Pennsylvania Germans ever assembled.

Juniata College has one of the largest collections of Pennsylvania German prints in the Commonwealth. The collection was donated to the college by Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former Juniata president and governor of Pennsylvania.

Following a three-month showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibit is in route to Houston where it will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts from March 5 to May 15. From there it travels to San Francisco for a July 2 to Sept. 3 showing at the M.H. de Young Museum.

The exhibit's final stop will be the Art Institute of Chicago where it will be on display from Dec. 10 to Jan. 24, 1984.

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RACQUETBALL EXHIBITION & CLINIC

Saturday, January 22
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Sports & Recreation Center

* Four "A" level players from the State College Racquet Club are volunteering their time to help Juniata students progress in racquetball.

* The Schedule:
  1:00-2:00 — Singles Exhibition (2 courts)
  2:00-3:00 — Clinic (2 courts JC students may "challenge" or "practice" with the "pros")
  3:00-4:00 — Doubles Exhibition (1 court)

COME ON DOWN — WATCH, PLAY & LEARN!

Sponsored by Juniata College Intramural Department

Debate Club Formed

By Sheila Squier

Do you enjoy speaking publicly? Or perhaps defending a good argument? If you answered yes to one or both of these questions then the newly forming Debate Club needs you. This coming Monday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gold Room, an organizational meeting will be held to determine if there is enough interest to form a debate team at Juniata.

Dr. Thomas Baldino, a Political Science Professor, is shouldering the responsibility of resurrecting an institution not heard at Juniata since the late '60's. He feels that if students are interested in debate they should be offered the opportunity to pursue this intellectual sport. Debate is obviously valuable practice for law majors, but anyone who anticipates a career involving public speaking of any type can benefit from this kind of experience.

Presently, Dr. Baldino is communicating with LaSalle College, previous international debate champions, to obtain information on the mechanics of a debate team. His current strategy is to begin as a debate club and maintain this status for at least one year. Then, if the club is firmly established, advance to the status of debate team and participate in collegiate competition. The structure of the club will center around one-on-one or team debate, or a combination of the two, depending on the interest expressed by the involved students — which means you. So attend the meeting January 24; you and your input are necessary for the sounds of a heated debate to echo through the halls of Juniata once more.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US
United Way

Sharks

College Budget Survives

In the final 1983 federal higher education budget passed by the lame duck Congress just before Christmas, federal college programs avoided the drastic cuts proposed by President Reagan, but didn't get much additional funding, either.

Some specific programs within the budget fared better than others.

For example, the student aid budget rose by $25 million. Both Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work-Study programs got marginal increases, but the State Student Incentive Grants program suffered substantial cuts.

Congress made its biggest college cuts in the College Housing Loans program, which administrators draw on to build and maintain on-campus housing.

Legislators cut $160 million — or 80 percent of the total — from the housing loans for fiscal 1983, which stretches from October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983. It was one of the few instances in which President Reagan got the cut he wanted.

The process is about to begin again, however. In late January, President Reagan is due to make his 1984 fiscal year budget proposals. Administration officials told an October convention of financial aid administrators to expect the president to once again propose broad cuts in student aid programs.

Seniors Plan Ahead

by Betsy Halsey

Interview technique seminars are being held by the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, William B. Martin.

Seniors are encouraged to begin planning for their future now. The seminars are designed to prepare students for interviewing by covering topics such as how to prepare for an interview and what type of questions to expect.

Seminars started in December and will continue through mid-February. Hours are posted on the Career Planning and Placement office door downstairs in Ellis Hall.

WINTER WEEK EVENTS

Student Government
Residential Life Committee

Fri. Film — "The Rose", Oller, 7:30
Circle K Marathon

Mon. Spirit Week Begins

Tues. Chinese Buffet — Baker Refectory
L.B. Anti-Nuclear Coffeehouse — Catharsis Lounge, 9:00

Wed. "Sharks" Dance Concert — Gym, 9:00-1:00

Thurs. Mr. Lesher Contest — Catharsis, 8:00
Drive-In Dinner — Baker Refectory

Fri. Film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Oller, 7:30
Las Vegas Night — Gym
Pie-Eating Contest — Baker Refectory, 6:00

Sat. Residence-Hall Competition

Football	Snow Sculpturing
Volleyball	Human Pyramid
Tug of War	Almost Anything Goes
Tray Racing	

Sun. Artist Series, Central PA. Youth Ballet — Oller, 1:30

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

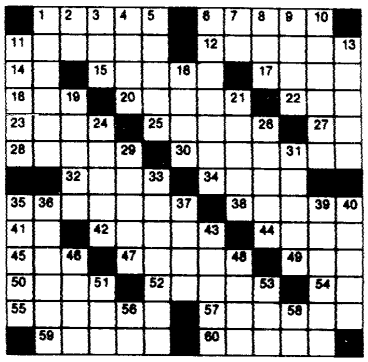
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 City of Light
6 Clock faces
11 Natural ability
12 Sends forth
14 Fish — fowl
15 Rips
17 Pilaster
18 Encountered
20 Choice part
22 Siamese coin
23 Slaughter of baseball
25 Diving birds
27 French article
28 Halts
30 Nonplussed
32 Permits
34 Woody plant
35 Sandy wastes
38 Raise the spirit of
41 Teutonic deity
42 Challenges
44 Walked on
45 Evil
47 Harbors
49 Cabin of a type
50 A continent
52 Jumps
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Bare
57 Walked unsteadily
59 Remains at ease
60 Arabian, for one

DOWN

1 Father or mother
2 Jolson
3 Soak
4 Arrow poison
5 Bog down
6 Pervert
7 Exists
8 Real name of 2 Down
9 Moon goddess
10 Colonize
11 Heavy volumes
13 Surfeited
16 Disturbance
19 Instruments
21 Habituate
24 Haste
26 Small fish
29 Part of a sandal
31 Oyster product
33 Walks leisurely
35 Prohibit legally
36 Pencil part
37 Withered
39 Sounded a horn
40 inched along
43 Plays the lead
46 Swan, for example
48 Barracuda
51 DDE opponent
53 Notice
56 Near
58 French article



News Briefs

from page 1

U.S. experts have recalled the incident where another Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 came down in 1978 and caused a $6 million project in Canada's North West Territory where radioactive fragments landed. The US, Britain, and Sweden among other nations, have set up teams to monitor the progress of Satellite 1402. An American nuclear emergency research team is on standby alert.

LONG ISLAND — The most expensive reactor ever built, which will provide a third of Long Island's electricity, is nearly completed. The Shoreham Atomic plant, whose price will be $3.1 billion if commercial operation begins by September, is 10 years late in starting and 10 times over budget. Its cost will probably make the Long Island residents' bills the highest in the nation. Rates are expected to increase at 38 percent according to the Long Island Lighting Company (Lilco), if the cost is passed onto the consumers. State Legislature is considering, however, a proposal to forbid rate increases to pay for the plant, an action which would leave the company with an enormous debt.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, urged by advisors who see re-election chances in jeopardy, will begin a series of program changes to improve his standing among women, the unemployed and blacks.

President Reagan is studying the possibilities of legislation in the areas of stopping discrimination against women in pensions and insurance, in tougher measures against delinquency in child support and alimony payments, in new incentives for the employment of women thrust into the job market suddenly, and in incentives for businesses to hire the longterm unemployed, unemployed young people and people out of work due to declining industries.

Recent action of his new program changes includes the appointment of Elizabeth H. Dole, former White House assistant for liaison with constituent groups, as Secretary of Transportation. Also, the appointment of Margaret M. Heckler, former representative of Massachusetts, as Secretary of Health and Human Services. In a gesture to blacks, Mr. Reagan paid tribute to the 54th anniversary of the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during his weekly radio address.

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, known as the "Financial Wizard of Organized Crime," died Saturday of cancer. The 81-year-old was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Dec. 31 suffering from dehydration, according to a hospital spokesman.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Classifieds

from page 2

Darryl, It's been a long time coming pinhead; smile man, you're all right . . . so when are we going to Max's? — Guess Who?

•••

C — Keep practicing. The clay-pulling helps-T

•••

Hey Becky (from above) Thanks for talking. The painter.

•••

You are my hero.

•••

Partner — I need a heating pad & a tube of "Ben Gay." Tell John that he taught you well . . . Racquetball league here we come!!!

•••

Do you have morning breath? The Toothpaste Thieves

•••

Dear Cher — I've moved to 304 until further notice — Sorry but I'm afraid of your short fused temper!! Bye — Bubba Babboon

•••

J — I've been working hard in the classroom and on the courts . . . and you are always on my mind. Your dreamer. 1-4-3!!!!!

•••

Daughter — These late night talks are killing me . . . let's start at a decent hour next time! — your Mom

•••

Dearest Mom and Daughter, You are both like sisters to me. Please know that I'm there too — if you need me. Love ya . . . another one who cares.

'Custer's Revenge' Protested

A few nights before holiday break, 100-some students filed into an auditorium at the University of Washington to wait for Stuart Keston.

Keston was due to call the auditorium from California to talk about his latest invention: a video game called "Custer's Revenge."

In the game, the player becomes Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who must dodge cacti and arrows to reach an American Indian woman seemingly bound to a pole. When he reaches her, he scores by having intercourse with her. She smiles and picks up her heels.

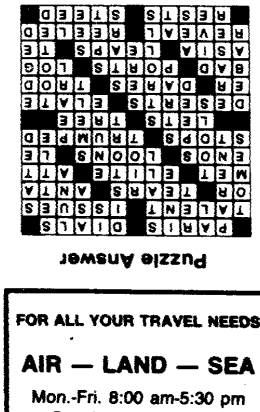
A lot of people came to the Washington auditorium to say unkind things to Keston about his game.

Many more probably would like the opportunity. The game has provoked angry protests and threats of boycotts from scores of groups, as well as from Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota and other schools.

The Colorado chapter of the National Organization of Women has pledged to picket any store selling the game. Suffolk County in New York is considering banning the game altogether. Keston has sued the county, adding he'll "sue any jurisdiction that tries to ban 'Custer's Revenge.'"

There's been no such reaction to the banning of "Jungle King," a video game in which a Tarzan-type man rescues white women from black men, from Loyola-New Orleans' Wolf Den after protests from the Black Student Union.

"There are enough negative images in society not to have another one on your campus," explains Black Student Union Treasurer Michael Johnson.



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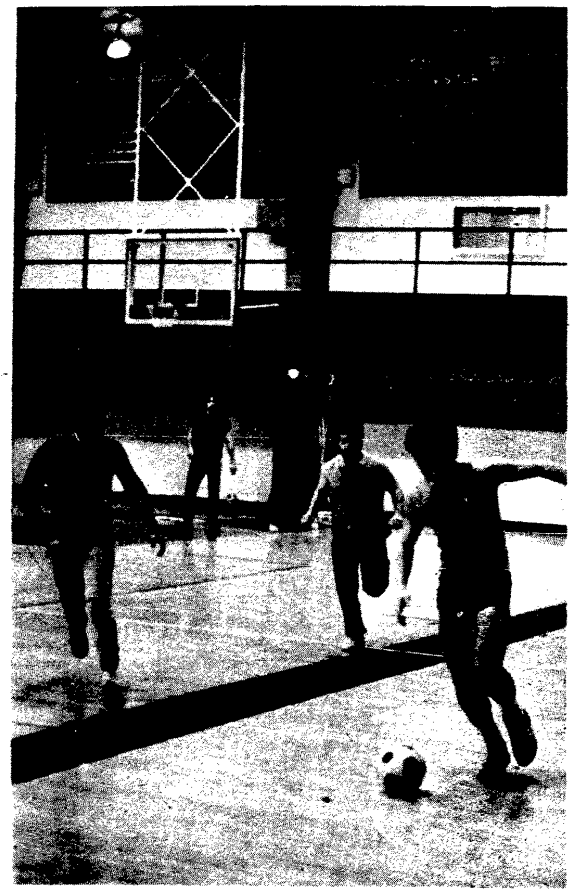


Bill Herrera and Mark Shaw of Quintessence in hot pursuit of M+Mer Sean Ruth in soccer action this past week.

Kickers Begin

Women's

by Cindy Duick

Women's Indoor Soccer Intramurals are scheduled as a triple round-robin competition between three teams: The Wall, Terrace, and D.C. and the Destroyers.

The Wall kicked off their season victoriously by defeating Terrace 3-2 in the first game of the round-robin Wednesday Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. The game held in Memorial Gym was action-packed from the start as both teams fought for control of the ball on a slippery floor. Players buckled down into their positions, and the situation became tight at the Wall's goal 10 minutes into play as Terrace's Kathy Murphy led an offensive push. The Wall took the initiative seconds before half-time. A corner shot resulted in a shot on the Terrace goal, but the defense remained tough and ended a scoreless half.

Two to three minutes into the second half, Terrace's Captain Rory McAvoy slipped one by the Wall goalie putting her team ahead 1-0. Terrace struck again five minutes later as Nancy Fieldman slammed one in past the Wall defense to make the score 2-0.

Congestion in front of the Terrace goal provided an opportunity for the Wall's Marie Olver to push the ball in for a score, making it 2-1 in the middle of the second half.

Both teams fought hard for the ball despite the slick floor and confusion in the corners. The Wall's attack resumed with less than two minutes to go as Mary Ellen Sullivan scored to even it up 2-2 and to give the Wall extra psych power. Terrace was not easily put aside as they tried another shot. Kay Rockefeller, the Wall goalie, saved the shot and the chance for her team.

With less than a minute til the buzzer, The Wall's Michelle Shields completed their victory with a shot into the Terrace goal. The Wall claimed the game 3-2.

Other games scheduled for the week, The Wall against D.C. and the Destroyers and Terrace versus D.C. and the Destroyers, were cancelled due to construction in Memorial Gym.

Men's

by Paul Bomberger

The Men's IM soccer league kicked off Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8:00 P.M. with the Quintessence battling the M+M's.

Led by their captain, Mike D'Olio and teammate Sean Ruth, the M+M's took control of the game from the outset. Quintessence goalie, Ben Reichley, had his work cut out for him trying to contain the onslaught from M+M halfbacks, Ruth and D'Olio.

Midway through the first half, D'Olio sprung loose from defenders and beat Reichley from midcourt, putting the M+M's on top to stay.

Later in the first half, Ed Trow-

Continued on page 7

Numbnuts Move Into First

A. league

BAMF's KNOCK OFF WIDE RIDES

by John Summers

A revamped BAMF ball club, highlighted by the return of Tom McVay from the injury list, slipped by the previously undefeated Wide Rides 45-39 in A-league action Wednesday night.

Going into the game, the Wide Rides were 2-0 while the BAMF'S were winless at 0-2, but it was evident from the opening tap that the league leaders were in for a battle.

The teams exchanged unproductive trips down the court before Chris Ortyl scored off an offensive rebound to put the BAMF'S on the scoreboard. The Wide Rides bounced right back with field goals from Bob McDonald and Rick Eberly to take a 4-2 lead.

A short while later, the BAMF'S were back on top 7-6. And so it went. The first half, which saw the lead change hands nine times, ended with the Wide Rides holding a slim 24-23 lead.

The second half, although remaining close until the end, saw only one lead change. On the BAMF'S first possession McVay fired in a 20 footer, for two of his game high 18 points, to give his team a lead it would hold for the duration of the contest.

The Wide Rides never gave up, but in the end the BAMF'S height advantage proved to be too great. Ortyl controlled the boards pulling down 17 rebounds while teammate Fred Santarelli collected nine of his own. McDonald was the high Wide Ride rebounder with eight.

Ortyl also chipped in 12 points, as did Andy Berdy for the Wide Rides.

In other Wednesday night action, the Numbnuts rolled over the MO FO CO'S 71-41, and Sherwood blasted the G-Spotters 83-50.

Sunday night's only game featured the Numbnuts and the BAMF'S. The Numbnuts held on to win this one 68-66 in double overtime after squandering a 12-point second half lead. Keith Fox scored the deciding bucket just seven seconds into the sudden death, second overtime on a neatly executed layup.

The win ups the Numbnuts record to 3-1 and moves them into first place, one-half game ahead of Sherwood and the Wide Rides, each 2-1.

Wide Rides (39)

Maruca 1 0-0 2, Hiltz 1 0-0 2, Appleby 2 0-0 4, McDonald 3 0-0 6, Berdy 5 2-2 12, Fleming 3 1-2 7, Eberly 3 0-0 6. Totals 18 3-4 39.

BAMF'S (45)

McVay 9 0-3 18, Welch 2 0-0 4, Ortyl 5 2-3 12, Shaffner 4 1-2 9, Santarelli 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-2 0. Totals 21 3-10 45.

B. league

by John Summers

Kerry Hendershot netted 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace the Return of Tab past Tussey 217, 43-32, Sunday night in Gold Flight action.

Return of Tab started out slowly as Tussey jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. However, it would be the last lead they would enjoy. The Tab men started rolling when captain Bill Marshall entered the game. Marshall's hustle and enthusiasm seemed to light a fire under his teammates as they opened up a 20-12 halftime lead.

The second half continued much the same as the first as Hendershot took control of the game. When the Return of Tab needed a bucket they turned to Hendershot who responded in fine fashion with 14 second-half points.

Trailing by eight points with under seven minutes remaining, Tussey got hot. Three quick buckets closed the margin to two at 32-30. Once again it was Hendershot to the rescue.

At the three minute mark he went to the hoop, scored, and was fouled by Dave Agostinelli. Agostinelli had a few choice words for the referee and was immediately ejected from the game.

Although Hendershot made only one of his three foul shots (one for the foul, two for the double technical ejection), the loss of Agostinelli took the wind out of Tussey's sails. For all intents and purposes, the game was over. The 2:55 remaining was only a technicality.

Dave Challenger dropped in 10 points to lead Tussey's scoring.

Last Wednesday night's action took place as follows: The Gypsy beat the Kayo's 36-30, The Grim Reapers out-scored Tussey 217 49-38, Return to Tab crushed the Purple Helmets 40-12, the Smegmas edged Snatcher's Men 39-37 in overtime, and Corky's Creampuffs beat 206 Long 32-25.

In other Sunday night games: the Slayers forfeited to Wet Sand, the Kayo's bombed the Marauders 41-23, The Gypsy got by the Purple Helmets 30-26, The Smegmas knocked off the Grim Reapers 37-23, Jerry's Kids outscored the Cripples 36-24, and the Pioneers defeated Babylon by Bus 43-37.

Tussey 217 (32)

Agostinelli 2 0-0 4, Taylor 2 0-0 4, Kocher 1 0-2 2, Bouder 2 0-0 4, Danko 4 0-0 8, Challenger 5 0-0 10, Bartol 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 0-2 32.

Return of Tab (43)

Silverman 0 0-0 0, Manion 2 0-0 4, Marshall 3 0-1 6, Hendershot 9 2-7 20, Silverstri 2 0-0 4, Gregory 2 0-0 4, Diesher 1 1-2 3, Pearson 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 3-10 43.

C. league

by John Summers

Rich Kimmey and Jeff Rexford combined for 30 points to lead the Weekend Warriors to their second win, a 33-23 victory over the Prodigal Sons.

The game began slowly as neither team scored until four minutes into the game. Lee Canfield then lit up the scoreboard with a bucket from the top of the key to give the Prodigal Sons an early lead.

Rexford responded at the other end with some long-range bombing of his own to set the tone for the game. Both teams seemed content to abandon the "good per-

Continued on page 7

Scott McNeal is up for a jumper as Andy Pearson and Bill Marshall look on helplessly in B-league action.

I.M. V-Ball Play Improves

Co-Rec

by Michelle Bartol

This week's co-rec volleyball action marks the ending of the second week of play. First week jitters are gone but scores indicate the domination of a few teams within each league. Hopefully, this indicates exciting, good quality play for the semi-finals and finals during February.

On Thursday, January 13th, The J.C. Impersonaters, led by Jenny Kauffman, beat Barb Brecht's Tower of Power without too much trouble. The action went only two games with the scores being 15-6, 15-10. "Awesome teamwork" could only describe the Impersonaters play. Great sets by Debbie Barker and Dave Switzer to Barry Miller and Jenny Kauffman combined for a great offensive attack. Mistakes plagued Tower of Power. Their defense didn't allow them to gain control of the ball offensively, but their spirit and good sportsmanship kept the game enjoyable, nonetheless.

Green League's Empty Sets pulled off another win, upping their record to 3-0. The Terrors led by Lisa Hocker couldn't contain Empty Set's key combination play. Tom Shaw, Denise Avis and Carol Uber had key shots early on in the game while Kerry Hendershot displayed fine defense at the net. One disadvantage the Terrors experience is having only two games under their belt, whereas most teams have three.

Red League action led by Sonny Varner's, "All the Way" collected two quick wins against the Lame Ducks, 15-5, 15-4. Hustling and aggressiveness were the key qualities for "All the Way." Much communication between teammates during play helped keep the turnovers to a minimum.

Teams to watch as the season continues are Green Leagues' Empty Sets and 4-Play both with 3-0 records. The Volley Lobes are also undefeated with a record of 2-0. Red League has a three-way tie for first with Ozzies, All the Way and Hula, Hula Boys II all with 2-0 slates. The Yellow League also has a 3-way tie with F.U.V.M., Ballers and the S&M Stromboli's with 2-0 records.

The characteristics exhibited by all winning teams seems to be: TEAMWORK.

Women's

by Mark Shaw

S.S.&A.J. made a brilliant comeback against a tough Miller High Life team in women's intermural volleyball on Sunday. After losing the first game 15-17, S.S.&A.J. got together and won the next two games 15-7 and 15-9 respectively.

In the first game, S.S.&A.J. took off to a 3-0 lead on the strong serving of Britta Harris, but Miller High Life came back strongly on two serving aces by Judy Estep to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

S.S.&A.J. had a problem serving in the first game, but quickly gathered themselves to tie the score at 14-14. After 5 game points Miller High Life won on the serving of Estep.

The second game started as a close battle, with both teams trading points. However, S.S.&A.J. stood strong and built a 14-4 lead with great front line play. Miller High Life tried to make a comeback but fell far short losing the game 15-7.

A lack of teamwork on the part of Miller High Life helped S.S.&A.J. get ahead 5-0, a lead which was never relinquished. Harris was a standout while serving the team from a 8-6 lead to a 13-6 lead. Once again Miller High Life tried to comeback and forced three game points until finally bowing to S.S.&A.J. 15-9.

In other women's volleyball action: the Slugs defeated Awesome Forces 15-3, 15-3, Ron's Women defeated Bumping Bubes 15-9, 15-6, Red Cross defeated Great Expectations 15-8, 15-3 and Ester's Molesters defeated Tussey-Terrors 15-5, 15-9.

Men's

by John Surbeck

The reigning league champion, Defenders, continued their winning ways this week by "spiking out" two victories in as many tries.

In their second game of this young season, the Defenders playing with only five players met a fired-up opposition, the Contenders. In the first game, the Defenders took the air out of the Contenders early by opening up a six to three margin on the hustle of the five players led by captain Bob "Chachi" Ademak. The Defenders opened their lead to nine to four when the Contenders captain, Jay Jones, called a time out to regroup his inexperienced team. After the time out, Defenders star player, Tim Zeller, with the help of powerful front liners Randy Ketchum and Bob Wazalis, blew open the lead to thirteen to four behind Zellers fine serving. The Contenders cut the lead in half, 14-7, on the efforts of Ed Williard's fine serving and hustle, but it wasn't enough as the Defenders won the game, 15-7.

In the second game, it looked as if the Contenders were going to force the match into a third and deciding game. The Contenders exploded to a five to one lead behind Todd Naylors exact serving and Williards continuous strong play. The Defenders made a rush to tie the game at five behind Ketchum's fine serving. Play became even as the score was tied at six, seven, and eight, but then the overpowering front line of the Defenders flexed their muscle by spiking their way to a fourteen to eight lead. Zeller served a bullet that was not returned to give the game and match to the Defenders.

Overall, the Defenders look extremely tough as evidenced by their five man victory over a good Contenders team. Ketchum has put the Defenders challenge out to the league by affirming "We are the team to beat."

Handball Action

Intramural handball started last Monday, January 10, with a doubleheader at Memorial Gymnasium. In the first game, the Quad Boys romped over the Worms I by the margin of 42-18. The Quad Boys, who started quick, held a commanding 21-6 halftime lead and were never threatened. They were sparked by the offensive play of Rick Eberly and Dave Murphy. In the nightcap, Miller-East was given a severe thrashing at the hands of the Black Knights by the score of 33-14. The Black Knights were led by the one-two scoring punch of Tom McVay and Bobby Wazalis.

Now, a preview of the four teams for the upcoming season.

Black Knights. Strong points are defense and size. Weakpoint, if any, is over aggressiveness. Key players are Fakula, McVay, and Waszak. Prediction: Should be the best. First place with a 7-1 record.

Quad Boys. Strong points are defense and quickness. Weakpoints are depth and conditioning. Key players are Clapper, Eberly and MacDonald. Prediction: Could challenge Black Knights if pieces fall together. Second place with a 5-3 record.

Miller-East. Strong points are quickness and intensity. Weakpoint is size. Key players are Schmidt, Herrera, and Miller. Prediction: Don't have the guns for drive to the top, but could pull an upset or two. Third place with a 3-5 record.

Worms I. Strong points are depth and conditioning. Weakpoint is an extreme lack of size. Key players are Pearson and McDonald. Prediction: Rough times ahead. Benefit of the doubt with a 1-7 record.

This week the Handball game of the Week is an early season shootout between the Black Knights and the Quad Boys.

Women's I.M. B-ball

by Linda Ramsey

The women's intramural basketball season has begun its first round of action as of Mon., Jan. 10. The four teams involved in play this year and their captains include Ramblin' Rappers under leadership from Stephany Porter; Slopers with co-captains Linda Ramsay and Sue Wampler; Lesher under freshman Linda Hann; and The Slammers under the control of Terry Molvihill.

The women have, in the past, played a very physical game due to the limited officiating skills involved. This year, however, with the combined efforts and abilities of two refs instead of one, there is hope for better-played games and a greater degree of quality play.

Last Monday's action included The Slopers squeaking by the Ramblin' Rappers, 30 to 29. Tracey DeBlase and Stephany Porter were dominant on offense for the Rappers. Sue Wampler and Kathy Dempsey pulled down enough defensive rebounds for The Slopers' offense to pull through with the win. Lesher, in a surprise upset, beat The Slammers 42 to 38.

Games that were supposed to be played on Thurs. but weren't due to the varnishing procedure of the mezzanine will be rescheduled.

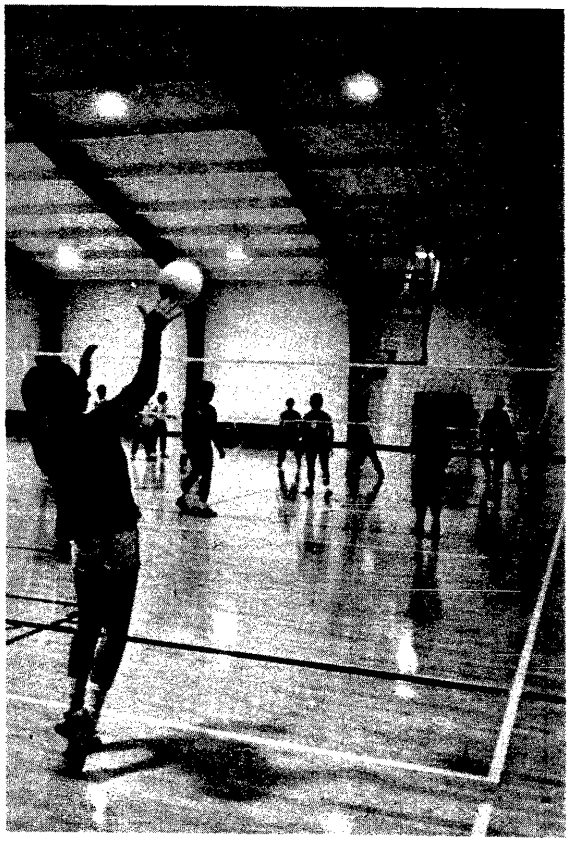


photo by David Moore

J.C. Impersonators serving against Tower of Power in a quick 2 game victory in co-rec volleyball action.

Kickers

from page 6

bridge booted it home from 20 feet out on the left wing, which put the M+M's up 2-0.

The M+M's ran into some trouble when Scott Steffy and Trowbridge were penalized 2 minutes for kicking the ball off the gym ceiling. The Quintessence capitalized when "Dooger" Wallace pushed the ball upcourt to Eric "Vito" Dezii, who found the net from point blank range, closing the gap to 2-1.

However, the M+M's closed the first half with two more quick goals from the sure-footed D'Olio and Ruth, making the score 4-1 at halftime.

In the second half, the M+M's merely kept the ball in the Quintessence territory and preserved their 3-goal lead. The Quintessence saw new light when halfback, Tom Hildebrandt, found paydirt from 15 feet on the right wing.

There was no further scoring in the second half and the game ended with the M+M's coming out on top 4-2.

In other games on Wednesday night: the Off Campus team shut out the Generations 4-0, and the Team got by the Cloister team 4-3. Due to the work being done on the Memorial Gym floor, Friday night games had to be postponed.

Mens I-M

from page 6

centage shots" in favor of the 20-footers.

The Warriors pulled out to a 17-7 lead behind Rexford's hot hand. However, the Prodigal Sons scored the last six-point of the half to close the gap to 17-13 at intermission.

Unfortunately for the Prodigal Sons, they did not pick up in the second half where they had left off in the first. In the first seventeen minutes of the second half, they could manage but two points and the outcome was inevitable.

Kimmey carried the Warriors in the second half, with nine of his game-high 16 points, as they went to their inside game.

Rexford added 14 points while Canfield led the Sons with 11 points.

The Warrior win, coupled with FA-Q's 51-46 decision over Fred's Last Million, set the stage for Sunday night's confrontation between the two undefeated teams.

In that game the Warriors had all they could handle as they squeaked by FA-Q 41-39. In Sunday's other contest, the injury-riddled Prodigal Sons, got destroyed by Fred's Last Million 60-29. The Sons could be in for a long season as they recently lost Lee Canfield, their leading scorer, indefinitely due to a shoulder separation.

Weekend Warriors (33)

Rexford 6 2-2 14, Oppipery 0 0-0 0, Chesek 0 0-0 0, Fort 0 0-0 0, Kimmey 7 2-4 16, Wagner 1 1-2 3, Totals 14 5-8 33.

Prodigal Sons (23)

D. Flaig 2 0-0 4, E. Flaig 1 0-0 2, Canfield 5 1-1 11, Weston 0 1-2 1, Basom 0 0-4 0, Matz 2 1-3 5, Totals 10 3-10 23.

Matmen Sixth

Injuries Trouble JC

by Mark Shaw

Juniata wrestling team placed sixth in the Juniata Invitational Wrestling Tournament which took place in Memorial Gym this past weekend.

The team, which was plagued by numerous injuries, had only two place winners: Joel Beach, fourth place (177) and Rick Noll, second place (134).

Beach was defeated in his first round match, but quickly regained momentum in the second round by pinning his opponent from Keystone in 20 seconds. He won his third round bout against his opponent from Penn State, Altoona campus, 8-2. Beach then lost a tough match to the third place finisher from Lycoming 19-12.

Noll, team captain, did away with his first two opponents from Lycoming 8-5 and 7-6, respectively. In the finals, however, he was defeated by the captain of the Keystone team 9-7.

Unbeaten Keith Sherbine (190) suffered a dislocated elbow in his first match against an opponent from Montgomery College. Sherbine, who was leading 9-2 at the time, will be out for about six weeks.

Other injuries included Dave Sloan (150), Alan Kreuzburg (118) and Matt Siegel (H-weight).

The next wrestling match will be on Sat. at 1 p.m. when Juniata will host Kings College and Frederick College at Memorial Gym.

JC Men Fall

by Andy Berdy

Mark Rucinski and John Voler each poured in 14 points but it wasn't enough as Susquehanna defeated the Juniata Indians for the second time this year, by a 67-63 score in Selinsgrove.

"We did everything we could, but win. We just can't get over the hump," commented Head Coach Dan Helm, after seeing his Indians lose their ninth in 11 outings.

Junior guard Dan Feruck added 10 points in the loss, and Rucinski, the Tribe's leading rebounder, grabbed eight boards.

The Indians started out strong, leading early in the first half. Susquehanna came back to take a 33-32 halftime lead which they never lost.

Susquehanna had four men in double figures with Bob Fisk dropping in 19, Jack Esworthy and Mike Greff each with 15, and Jim O'Brien adding 10.

The Indians face Delaware Valley on Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:00.

Women's IM Volleyball

Red Cross II	3-0
Awesome Forces	3-0
Zingers	1-0
Slugs	3-1
Ron's Women	2-1
Bumping Bubes	1-1
S.S. & A.J.	1-1
Miller High Life	1-2
Ester's Malesters	1-2
Tussey Terrors	0-3
Great Expectations	0-3

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Who's going to win the Super Bowl? It's still hard to say I guess, but will this year's Super Bowl really mean anything? A lot of people say that the strike ruined this year's season, but I disagree.

It did hurt from the records standpoint. No one rushed for 1,000 yards or threw for 4,000. Well, Wes Chandler still had over 1,000 yards in receptions, but he's just incredible.

I think that the strike-delayed playoff system is working out just as good as the regular system — maybe even a little better. The new system gave three more teams per conference playoff berths. It matched up the top seeded teams with the lower qualifiers. The system made no distinction between the divisions, and that was the only thing that made it questionable.

I think the new system was a good idea for two reasons. The first being that the balance of power in the NFL has changed in the past few years. There are more good teams capable of making the Super Bowl. Look at last year. The past Super Bowls were dominated by a few powerhouses like Green Bay, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Miami, Minnesota and Oakland. Of the 16 Super Bowls, one of those teams has been in almost every one. Then comes San Francisco and Cincinnati. Were they that good or was it just a fluke? I think it was because more teams are getting better and deserve a shot at the playoffs.

The second reason is that playoff football is more exciting and I think more people like to watch playoff football than the regular season. So why not have some more teams in there for more excitement? That way a fan's favorite team would have a better shot at getting in and that will get more people involved with the playoff action. Then again, you can't let every team in because that would give the Eagles a chance.

The NFL did a good job in adding two more wild card spots but why don't they go a little further? Why don't they knock off a week of the regular season and let the top two finishers in each division go to the playoffs along with two wild cards. It wouldn't take any longer to play than the regular system which already takes three weeks.

With the new equality in the NFL I think more teams have to have a chance at making the playoffs. I think this year's tournament will show that.

Oh, what about who's going to win it all . . . . . I have to go with my favorite coach and team, Don Shula and the Dolphins.

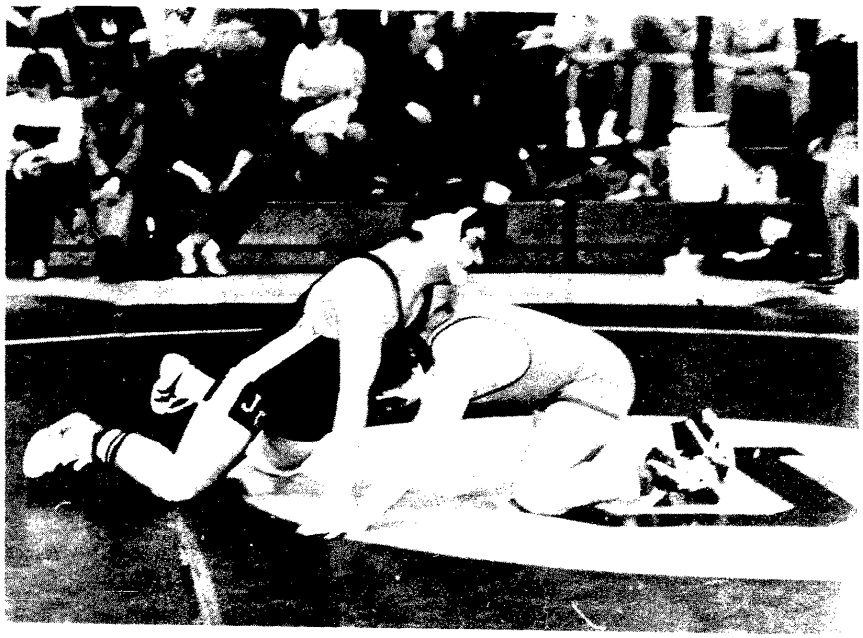
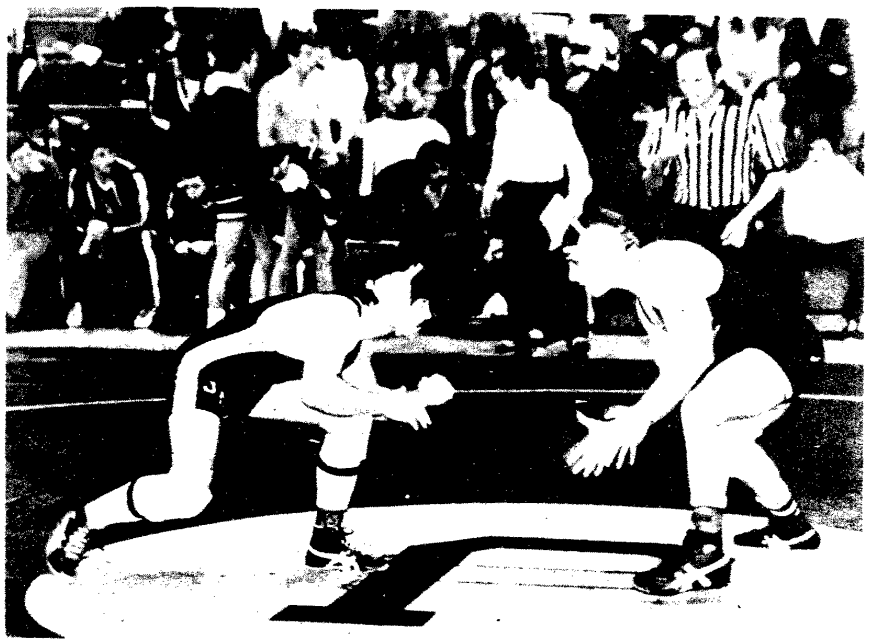


photo by S.S

Above, Freshman heavyweight Matt Siegal in tourny action before being plagued with a back injury. Below, Dave Sloan won his first two matches before going down with an ankle injury.



Lady Lions Drop Pair

The Juniata girl's basketball team lost twice last week as they saw their record drop to 2-4. On Tuesday, the girls traveled to Gettysburg, and were beaten 80-70. Then, on Saturday, they hosted a nationally ranked Scranton team and lost by the score of 87-57.

Against Gettysburg, the Lady Indians started out of the gates fast and held an early ten point lead. The fast start was keyed by hot outside shooting and good offensive ball movement inside to Becky Rhodes as she was able to get several easy short jumpers. However, Gettysburg fought back from the early deficit to take a 4 point lead 40-36, into the locker-room at halftime. In the second half, Gettysburg slowly increased their lead to 10 points thanks to some hot shooting of their own and frequent trips to the foul line. The Indians cut the lead to 7 late in the game, but couldn't make up the difference as 3 starters fouled out. As a team, the Indians played well offensively as they shot 47% from the field and 80% from the line. However, the Lady Indians couldn't stop the Gettysburg team on defense. Rhodes and Patty Ryan were the big guns for the Indians. Rhodes had 20 points and 15 rebounds while Ryan had 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Against Scranton, the Indians played well, but were beaten by a very good team. Scranton jumped to a quick 8-2 lead and increased it to an 11 point lead at the ten minute mark of the first half. The Indians played Scranton almost equal the rest of the half and were down 39-25 at half. In the second half, the Indians could get no closer than 11 points. Finally, late in the game, Scranton pulled away keyed by a series of Juniata turnovers. In the game, the Indians held their own on the boards against the taller Scranton team but were hurt by 28 turnovers. Also, the Indians shot only 38% from the field while Scranton shot 46% for the game. Ryan was the big gun for the Indians again as she scored 23 points. Ellen Fasnacht added 15 points and Rhodes led a well-rounded team rebounding effort with 9 caroms.

This week the Indians have a busy schedule consisting of 3 games. On Tuesday, they traveled to Susquehanna to play a tough nationally ranked team. Tonight, they host Lycoming, and on Saturday they are on the road again as they travel to Shippensburg.

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This Week

Jan. 28
Last day to submit independent study, tutorial, C.B.E. — Spring term
Las Vegas Night — Memorial Gym
Film — Raiders of the Lost Ark — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29
Men's Basketball — Albright — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Messiah — 6 p.m.
Jan. 30
Artist Series — Central Pa. Youth Ballet — Oller — 3 p.m.
Feb. 2
Spring Term Registration — Ballroom — 12:30-4 p.m.
Men's Basketball — Elizabethtown — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Elizabethtown — 6 p.m.

$3,125 Earned In Marathon

Proceeds benefit Multiple Sclerosis

by Cindy Duick

Juniatian Marathoners earned $3,125.44 benefitting the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation during the 24-hour Circle-K Marathon Friday and Saturday in the new gym.

Eighty-two Juniata students participated in the marathon playing volleyball, board games, dancing or rocking the hours away. "We'll give up our healthy bodies for frail bodies," is how one marathoner explained their motivation and commitment to stay awake and active for 24 hours on a weekend.

There were eight volleyball teams which rotated every 15 minutes to take a break every 45 minutes. In total, by the end of the marathon, each team had played over 72 games. Individual teams had up to $17.66 pledged per hour and together acquired $1920.72 in the 24 hours.

With three hours left to go, volleyball players remained undaunted, commenting, "It's FUN!" . . . "I'll do it again." And despite swollen and sore hands, arms and feet, "I want to do it next year!" These experts at marathon volleyball had some advice for next year's crew, "Wear very comfy shoes, even slippers . . . Don't forget ace bandages or old socks to protect your arms."

The board games group consisted of four teams who had a 15-minute break each hour. One team had a $28.37 per hour pledge for MS due to Anita Heinbaugh who had collected $21.93 in pledges per hour. As a total, the board games tallied $1062.48 after 24 hours for MS.

The games each team played were varied, including Dungeons and Dragons, Star Fleet Battles, Backgammon, Monopoly, Life, Othello, Battleships, UNO, Pinochle, Water Works, and Rummy.

When asked why they would put themselves through all the monotony, board games players replied, "Because we felt it was well worth it," and, "Because we thought it was for a good cause."

Even Dr. Eyman, Circle-K advisor, and Dr. Gooch joined the marathon Friday night as they sat down and played board games for a few hours.

There were two rockers. Penny Anderson and Melynda Davis continually rocked on their rocking chairs with a 15-minute break each hour to together donate $49.20 for MS.

Neither of the two dancing teams made it through the 24 hours. Carolyn Saulnier did last 11 hours, and with her partner Rick Dietz, who lasted 9 hours, contributed $22.25. Claire Barnard and Dave Trinkley danced 7½ hours before giving in to painful muscles and feet, adding $34.65 to the total. The dancers also had a 15-minute break after each hour.

Disc jockey Chris Johnson kept the music flowing, the volleyballers rotating, and the break schedule intact as he donated 24 hours and $24.14 to the cause.

Food, donated by churches of the area and local organizations, was available to participants during breaks at the marathon. Assortments of cookies, sandwiches and fruit were donated by the 15th Street Church, the First Baptist Church, Feagley's Produce, and Riverside Market. McDonalds donated 150 hamburgers and orange drink Friday evening. The Huntingdon Kiwanis Club, especially Rick Hoke, fundraising chairman, helped in getting the local organizations to donate food.

In addition, all participants had meal breaks 8-8:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

During the marathon a weary but still enthusiastic Circle-K President, Lisa Fusco, exclaimed, "I think it's going great!" She felt the DJ idea was good and resulted in a variety of music. Being in the new gym

Continued on page 5

photo by Paul Peditto

These J.C. students played 24-hours worth of board games to help raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Drs. Eyman and Gooch joined the marathoners for several hours.

Binder's Grinders — One Hot Item

by Ron Renzini

With an average nightly sale of 175 hoagies, Binder's Indian Grinders have become the hottest selling item on Juniata's campus.

The grinders, which are being made this term by Small Business Management class, are offered for sale Sunday through Thursday 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The group of 12 students, who make up the Binder's Grinders organization, believe that "The quality one receives for the price" is one of the main reasons for their success. They also attribute their delivery service for the large amount of orders thus far received.

Original forecasts done by Binder's Grinders revealed that the campus would buy between 30-50 Italian or Ham and Cheese hoagies a night.

This would require a staff of four students every evening to take phone orders, make the product, and deliver it to the customer. The staff has now been stepped up to six students an evening in order to meet demand.

Like all new enterprises, Binder's Grinders has run into problems during the first few weeks of operation. One problem is keeping up with demand. The students, during the first two weeks, have had difficulty finding a median of rolls to order. The problem is in the fact that the rolls are picked up twice a week. With limited storage space, the group has had a problem in forecasting ahead of time the number of grinders to be sold. This has resulted in twice selling out of grinders before closing time.

Starting this past week, Binder's Indian Grinders have raised the prices of their Italian and Ham and Cheese hoagies by 30¢ and 25¢, respectively. Although a better quality meat is now being used in the Italian Sub, the Ham and Cheese has remained the same.

According to Karena Stellar, an Indian Grinders worker, "Our main reason for increasing prices was to decrease demand." But she said the increase has failed to make a noticeable curtailment in orders. "We are still getting a lot of orders."

With all of their success, the group now has the task of deciding what to do with their profits. Different ideas are being discussed by the group, but nothing has been determined as of this date.

For the future, Binder's Grinders is planning to run "weekly" specials. The specials include this week's Roast Beef, Turkey Subs, and taking orders for delivery on Super Bowl Sunday.

Soviet Issue Addressed

by Beth Stravino

On Jan. 19, Dr. Dimitri Simes spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Simes is the department head of Soviet and Eastern European Research at Johns-Hopkins University.

Dr. Simes, a Soviet born, raised, and educated Ph.D., emigrated to the United States ten years ago during a liberal Soviet period. Simes opened his lecture by joking that hell is a local call from Moscow. He then went on to describe Andropov, the newly selected General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Andropov's past experiences include an ambassadorship to Budapest and Chairman of the KGB. Simes cautioned against American hopes that Andropov will prove to be a liberal Soviet leader. Simes said that it will be impossible to predict Andropov's behavior on the basis of his record as a subordinate. His actions as a leader will surely differ, but before he can act as a leader, he must protect his position. Soviet government loyalties are currently divided, and Andropov first must stay in power and gain polit-

Continued on page 4

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run p.2
Cartoon p.2
Casino Night p.3
Classifieds p.3
Dave's Dribble p.5
Editorial p.2
Film Review p.4
Hot Wax p.4
Letters to the Editor p.2
Meet Prof. Vocke p.3
Mr. Lesher p.5
News Briefs p.3
Sports . . . . . pp.6,7&8

Editorial

Recruitment Policy Questioned

It has come to the attention of **The Juniatian** that there is a serious problem with the football recruitment policy here at Juniata.

This is not a recent problem which has just occurred, but is rather a problem that should have been dealt with a long time ago.

Presently, the football team brings recruits up for the weekend; that is so they can see what college life is all about. But, is that what they really do? The recruits are given a license of complete freedom. They are thrust upon a current member of the football team who is responsible for giving them lodging and entertainment for the weekend.

Unfortunately, most of the entertainment consists of parties and drinking; activities it seems most recruits are unable to handle. It appears that after a night of drinking, the recruits seem bent on making trouble.

The events of this past weekend in South, North, and Lesher strengthen the point that something needs to be done. Football recruits who came up for the weekend, decided to go on a rampage; and why not, who is there to control them.

Many of the recruits don't even consider coming to the school; they come up to get the free room, free food, and entertainment.

Who is responsible for these recruits? The football players? Should they be expected to give up their weekend to babysit immature high school seniors?

Juniata's notoriety does not come from sports, although they are important for college life. Our notoriety comes from our academic excellence; more specifically the high percentage of Ph.D.'s this school produces.

However, football recruits get special treatment at this school, while others who are coming here for the educational aspects do not get special treatment.

The contributions of the latter student far outweigh the contributions of the former prospective student. So, why should football recruits be given special treatment?

The Juniatian believes that this is an intolerable situation which should be corrected immediately!!

The Juniatian

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
ADAM SCHLAGMAN, Features Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Asst. Features Editor
ANDY BERDY, Sports Editor
MARK SHAW, Asst. Sports Editor
JANE POVEY, Ad Manager
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CAROL LYKENS, Circulation
BETH GALLAGHER, Circulation
MARIE GLENDENNING, Secretary
BOB HOWDEN, Adviser

STAFF: Reporters — Basil Beltran, Cinny Cooper, Heather McCrindle, Robert Riefler, Jason Roberts, Larry Schmidt, Amy Smith, Sheila Squier, Beth Stravino, Michelle Bartol, James Biles, Tracey Catanese, Mike Appleby, Steve Drukker, Patty Kirksey; **Along Muddy Run** — Lisa Elleck, Dave Hostetter; **Dave's Dribble** — Dave Lehmann; **Photographers** — Kari Dubbel, Paul Peditto, Steven de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Hoi Yin Wong.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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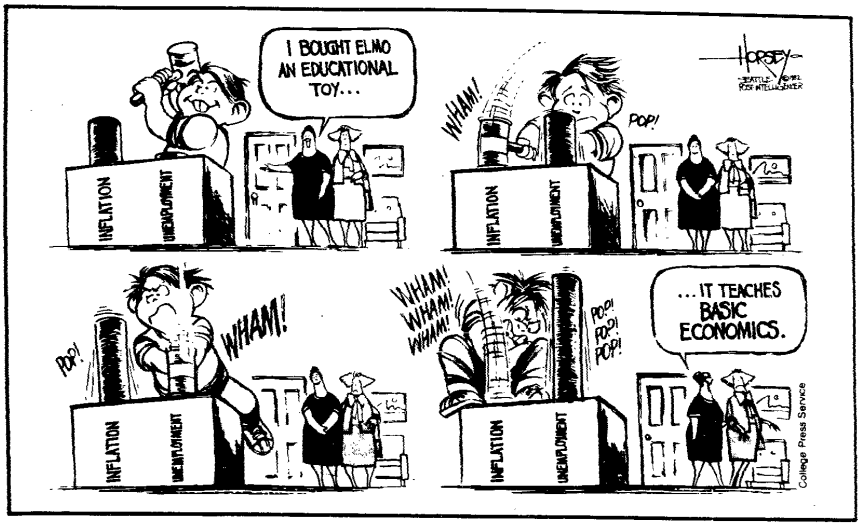

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

As a student of Juniata College, I have become increasingly worried about an issue that I believe can no longer be ignored; the wholesale recruitment of high school seniors for Juniata's football program. Although I realize that recruitment is important for all intercollegiate sports, there is a growing concern among the student body that the football team's current system of recruitment is doing significant physical, as well as, psychological damage to Juniata College and its residents.

As well as being a student, I am also a Resident Assistant. In this capacity I am directly confronted with the emotions of the individuals of my floor, as well as, the damage caused by the football recruits. The incident that occurred this weekend in South Hall is only one of a long chain of occurrences pertaining to recruits that R.A.s and residents have had to face. Fortunately most confrontations are not as severe as what happened in South, but too frequently these unnecessary situations do occur, and when they do, the resources that the R.A.s have to deal with them are limited.

As President of Varsity J Club I see the recruitment program in a different, but unfortunately negative, light. The recruits that are accepted here at Juniata are deceived into believing that they are stamped with a special status. A stamp that gives them the right to carry a chip on their shoulders throughout their four years of college. Too often I have heard complaints from athletes and non-athletes alike about incidents in which football players have used intimidation as a means for getting their own way, both in the dorms and in the new Student Recreation Center. The mishandling of recruits is only a part of what the college has let the football program become. This past football season was nothing short of an embarrassment for Juniata, not so much in the team's win/loss record, but for the actions of its individuals both on and off the field.

Although I am a strong supporter of intercollegiate sports, no team should ever be allowed to continue behavior that is detrimental to the positive atmosphere of the student body or the reputation of the school. I hope that with past experiences in mind, more strict measures are taken to curb such negative actions in order to preserve Juniata's tradition of excellence.

Signed,
Dave Sloan

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the ALGS for cleaning up promptly and properly after their party on Friday the 14th. Only our own RHA has done a better job of leaving the lounge as they found it. Thank you.

Mary E. Ritcley
-a resident of Terrace.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter last week concerning the prohibition against wearing dark-soled shoes on the racquetball courts. I sympathize with Mr. Kralik about spending all kinds of time and money to find a good, comfortable pair of shoes. However, if he knew anything about playing racquetball or racquet sports in general, he would have known that white-soled shoes are worn for playing. If he didn't know, he could have asked the salesperson which shoe would be best for the sport he wanted. For instance, high-top sneakers used for basketball would not be bought for serious running. Generally, dark-soled sneakers are for outdoor use, specifically, running. The dark soles would scuff up the floors of the racquetball courts. I don't think it was the Athletic De-

Continued on page 5

Along Muddy Run

Part I: Historical Background

by Lisa Ellek

"Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?"

My Mother. The woman who complains that I pick out the most expensive item of clothing even on the sales rack. So when my mother suggested when I was back in junior high — when plaid elephant-leg pants and mood rings were "in" — that I express an interest in something other than skiing (basketball, volleyball, etc.), I didn't pay much attention. Then my mother looked at me and realized that at 84 pounds, I wasn't the basketball-volleyball type.

The First Time. Everyone remembers their first time. My first time on skis came at a phase where it didn't matter if I had eight layers of clothing on. Of course, I was thoroughly convinced that I was the fattest blob that ever stepped into her bindings, but with my seventh grade weight I didn't have to wet my finger to see which direction the wind was blowing, I just stood there and whichever way I fell was nature's sign.

I wasn't good that first time, but it was to be expected. There was snow and there was frustration. There was the nagging problem which occurs when one gets cold and drinks two cans of pop on the bus and realizes it's not going to be easy to take off the leotards, long underwear, and two pairs of wet jeans. To think, that first night, that getting my skis on was going to be my worst problem. . . . After that it was all downhill . . . on my bottom, however.

When I was in eighth grade I joined the church youth group — the week before they went on their three-day ski trip. I can remember deciding that Father Joe looked niiiice in his ski bibs. Then I felt I should go to confession but I was afraid Father Joe would be my confessor. It was during that trip that I had my first "neg-

Continued on page 5

News Briefs

Rome — A new revision of the Roman Catholic Canon Law, issued Tues. by Pope John Paul II, took nearly 20 years to complete and shows changes set forth by the Second Vatican Council. The revision stresses rights of the laity, giving bishops more power to make decisions locally, and reducing the number of religious obligations expected of Roman Catholics. Church specialists familiar with the revised code say it emphasizes meeting peoples' needs rather than issuing restrictions. One example of this is that it reduces the number of offenses punishable by excommunication from 37 to six.

Washington — U.S. Government Officials report investigations are underway to discover if nuclear plants throughout the country are using substandard steel components sold to them fraudulently marked.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said Sat. that only a small part of the fraudulently marked steel had been found. They stressed that the material traced to nuclear plants did not impose a threat to public health or safety. However, the parts could cause a problem if used in primary or emergency cooling systems.

The investigations began earlier this month after the Commission learned that perhaps thousands of substandard and falsely labeled small steel components had been sold since 1960 and could have been used in nuclear plants. The components included items such as small pipes, pipe fittings, and tubes.

Managua, Nicaragua — Central America is still in civil war, five years after the rebellions against Nicaragua's Somoza regime spread instability throughout the region. The prospects for peace remain minimal according to government officials, rebel leaders and foreign diplomats. There are many divisions and contradictions within rightest and leftist forces. A few dozen army and guerrilla commanders control the fate of the 22 million Central Americans.

Washington — Federal farm price support costs rose to their highest level in 50 years during the last fiscal year and are expected to rise even more this year. Federal budget officials say support costs for the year ending on Sept. 30 were $11.9 billion and will exceed $15 billion this year. This is three times the amount anticipated when the fiscal 1983 budget was proposed a year ago.

Buenos Aires — Members of a visiting U.S. Congressional group said Sat. that the Reagan Administration is considering lifting the ban on arm sales to Argentina, while at the same time maintaining the arms embargo of Chile. Both embargoes were imposed by Congress in the mid '70's because of human rights abuses. Conditions in the human rights situation have improved in Argentina more than in Chile, hence the reason for considering to raise the ban.

Warsaw — Polish authorities plan a 15% price increase on gas, electricity, coal, cigarettes, coffee and certain types of fish as well as a 12% price increase on alcohol, and increases of 100% in apartment rents, reported the newspaper Zycie Warzawy Sat. These increases are added to earlier increases this month of 100-200% on bus and train fares. The plan of increasing prices is aimed at reducing an inflationary surplus of $5.2 billion.

Tote To Improve

by Jim Biles

A committee to improve the second floor of Ellis and the Totem Inn has been organized by Center Board.

The committee, which includes both students and faculty, will meet to discuss ways that "Tote" and the entire second floor can be made more attractive and useful to the college community, according to Center Board Chairperson Britta Harris.

Director of Programming Wayne Justham will meet with the committee to help with the decision making, but he had no ideas for changes, saying that he would "leave that up to the committee to decide."

Faculty members Bob Howden, Andy Murray, and Betty Ann Cherry have thus far shown interest.

Opportunity for Peacemaking

by David Hostetter

Juniata students once again will have the opportunity to participate in the collegiate **New Call to Peacemaking** Conference. This year's meeting of students and faculty representing Friends (Quaker), Mennonite, and Brethren colleges will be held at Manchester College in Manchester, Indiana.

1983 marks the fourth time that the annual conference has been held. Juniata students have been a part of the New Call for the past three years, the conference having taken place at Juniata in 1982. The theme for this year's two day conference will be based on the relationship of Peace Studies and the liberal arts.

The dates for the conference are Friday, February 25, through Saturday, February 26. Those participating will leave early on that Friday and return late Sunday. Students can get involved by signing up for the trip at the College Info desk in Ellis Hall. Costs of transportation and registration will be underwritten by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

Vocke Returns From Europe

Sabbatical spent on research & teaching

by Robert Riefler

After nearly a year in Europe, Professor William Vocke, chairman of the Political Science Department, has returned to Juniata.

Vocke teaches political science classes, mostly in the international relations area, as well as statistics. He is on the International Program and Peace and Conflict Studies committees, advisor to the International Club, and involved in the foreign exchange program.

Originally from Ohio, Vocke attended Wittenberg University before going on to graduate school for international relations and foreign affairs at the University of South Carolina. He taught for two years at a state university in New York. His work has been published in books and magazines.

On sabbatical last year, Vocke spent nine months in Germany and four months at the University of South Carolina, where he was the visiting research professor. He lectured and taught at several European universities, and studied the political process in Europe. Vocke says his trip was a "thrilling experience," but it was "nice to be home."

Vocke loves sports and movies. He lives with his wife and two daughters. He likes Juniata, and feels the atmosphere is good for raising a family. He would like to see more students take advantage of the International Program and other campus activities.

Gambling on Success

by Sheila Squier

This year, the J-Club's annual tradition, Casino Night, will help kick-off Winter Week's Weekend.

At 9:00 p.m. all anxious gamblers can begin testing their luck on black jack, roulette, craps, and various other games of chance. Those who crave the thrill of a day at the track will be happy to place bets on their favorite hamster and cheer it on to victory.

The game tables will be manned by J-Club members and professors. According to Dave Sloan, J-Club President, the response from the professors is encouraging. As of Jan. 20, 30 had already agreed to participate.

Throughout the night, winners will accumulate stubs; one for each victory against the house. At the end of the night, a raffle will be held. Gifts, such as old uniforms, items donated by local merchants and of course the typical gag prizes (empty coke cans, broken shoe strings) will be among those disguised packages that unsuspecting stub holders will bid on, hoping Lady Luck stays with them in this final, crucial gamble-what-their-stubs-will-purchase.

All this wild wheeling and dealing will take place in the Sports and Recreation Center's Multipurpose Room. Casino Night will be the first party held here, so don't miss out on this "first."

The two remaining traditions of the night not yet mentioned are the refreshments and the proper attire. No jeans are allowed. Remember, you are going to spend your evening in a casino; we're talking classy. Music will be provided for the gamers (music calms the savage beast or gambler, whatever the case may be!) by none other than the station that means music, V103.

The J-Club is relying on this annual event to boost their budget. While any student receiving a letter is automatically a member of J-Club, not all letterers are active. This year, however, the 50 members who are active are all working hard to accumulate points toward jackets. These points are then converted into dollars which taps the Club's finances. So, by releasing your gambling tendencies, you are supporting an athlete.

J-Club isn't stopping with Casino Night. In the near future, they will be selling Juniata painter caps. Keep your eyes open for those. In the meantime, see you at Casino Night!

Classifieds

LOST: ONE BIT BUCKET WITH GLASS BOTTOM, a hole in it and very light bits. IF FOUND, please return to the MATH DEPT.

***

Crackin and Babbers — I think you owe me something — or are you wimping out?

***

Hey 327 Tussey!
Thumpin' & Bumpin' all thru the night
Down below we hear it's not right,
Bashin' and Bangin' from ten til two,
The question is: "What do you do?" 227

***

So, Sisters how were the Brothers?!

***

Rosie, um-hum . . . um-hum . . . um-hum!. . . .

***

Nice toosh Josh!

***

Marshall, can I have my clothes back?

***

Lynn, So far you are lucky. Don't lose that bet.

***

KMM, PLEASE GET WELL SOON!!!

***

Kids — Thanks for being so wonderful!! I honestly don't know what I would do without you. Love, Mom. P.S. I had a great time at the volleyball marathon!!

***

Roomie — You're tops! Hang in there!!

***

310'ers -- toothpaste — n. A paste for cleaning teeth . . . (not faces)!!

***

Peter Rabbit — A little too much reading Saturday night, huh?

***

S.A. and A.B. — We want to hire your "New York" act.

***

Mike Racquetballer — My time will come.

***

C.K. — so will mine, affectionately signed "your partner"

***

A: Your head is full of poodles. My socks are (and have been) safe and sound at home. Besides, how big do you think my feet are anyway?? — B.

***

Attention, 402 all you hogs unite. We want a rematch.

***

J. having deep thoughts about heaven on your mind? the girls

***

Browning doesn't make a pump.

***

Pony b-ball drinkers — keep your sweats up!
your drinking partner

***

I'll be back this evening ROOMMATE so don't get carried away with the idea of having me gone for the day!! See Ya Soon C

***

Terrence, Cancel that CHOCOLATE order. All is O.K. I won't be a "hurtin' pup" again until June. But write anyway. Joy

Hot Wax

Neil Young — **Trans**
by Adam Schlagman

Neil Young's latest album, **Trans**, is the perfect example of good intentions lost in translation. The ostensible theme of **Trans** is danger of a computerized human metamorphosis. Young sees the present day man in a state of transition between man's complex emotions and ultimate humanness to a state of computerized thought and control. The battle scene is set, Young versus Computer, yet neither wins. Young delivers his argument in such a manner that all meaning is lost in the impersonality of the album's production.

Young testifies in the song "Computer Age" that "you need me like ugly needs a mirror" and that is precisely the point that he is trying to make by so varying his musical style.

Effectually, a traditional rock and roller, Young stands out with certain folk and anti-establishment tendencies. With three exceptions, **Trans** is a computerized mania of music. The vocals sound as though Young sang them through his nose and passed them through more wires than a transcontinental phone call. The music, for the most part represented by a computerized symphonic bleep, is not at all moving or interesting. At least half the music on the album is reminiscent of the type of work done by Kraftwork, a German synthesizer band which emphasizes repetitiveness. The question remains, however, why the drastic change in musical styles.

Young believes that through his presentation of a computerized shape of things to come, he is best able to make his point clear. I disagree. The extensive use of synthesizers employed by Young only serve to negate the sensitivity of his words. In fact, the nature of the music in some cases causes the lyrical argument to be weakened by repetitiveness. Make note, by no means do I suggest that Neil ought to stifle his musical creativity, but that the usage in this context is simply not effective.

As previously noted, there are three songs on **Trans** that conform to Young's traditional nature. "Little Thing Called Love" and "Hold on to Your Love" are more representational of earlier work, yet are no better than filler here. The third, "Like an Inca" will be reserved for later comment. Essentially, the first two songs do not belong with the general flow of the album, but are probably added to provide some acoustic relief. Of the synthesizer material, I find only one song worthy of merit. "Sample and Hold" is a song very much in the vein of Roxy Music's later work under Bryan Ferry. The logical end to Ferry's observation of plastic love in a transient society, "Sample and Hold," is a computerized attraction which replaces love.

What distinguishes "Sample and Hold" over songs like "We R in Control" is that the former displays emotion in more human terms than the latter. Young's voice is not channeled through quite so many wires; it almost sounds like a person singing.

In order for these songs to be effective, the pleading voice of Neil Young, that distinguishes man from machine, is needed. It is for the same reason that the new version of "Mr Soul" failed here. Originally, a Buffalo Springfield song of a musician in search of himself, Young now indicates that the modern musician must search within a maze of wires to find Mr. Soul. The emotional side of the song is destroyed in that because of its synthetic delivery, the new version searches with a head rather than a heart.

This finally brings us to "Like an Inca" which is easily the best song on the album. Sounding to the tune of "Like a Hurricane," "Inca" sums up Young's position on music and on progress. Recorded in traditional fashion, Young rebukes the notion that progress is the savior of man: "Said the condor to the praying mantis: 'We're going to lose this place just like we lost Atlantis. Brother we got to go sooner than you know. The Gypsy told my fortune. She said that nothin' showed!'" In "Like an Inca" Young displays the sensitivity and tenderness for which he is famous. A sensitivity which is indeterminable through the waves of machine translation that comprise most of the album.

I am encouraged by Young's intentions on **Trans**, if nothing else, for it is a four song album at best. As for Young's computer work, it sounds fine, only not in this context. It will be interesting to see where this album goes commercially, but regardless, expect something completely different from the master of surprise on the next circuit. Neil Young, man of a million moods.

Review
The Rose

by Robert Reifler

"The Rose," shown in Oller Hall last Friday night, succeeds in presenting outstanding characterizations. The movie's flaw is its length.

The 1979 film, based loosely on the life of Janis Joplin, concerns the career of rock singer 'The Rose' (Bette Midler). Her personal relationships and abuse of alcohol are followed; the theme is "The price I pay for my success is failure in my personal life."

The Rose's emotional swings are portrayed with uncanny credibility. One moment she'll be in her glory performing, the next she'll be screaming angrily, and the next she'll be begging forgiveness. Bette Midler's outstanding performance won her an Oscar nomination.

Frederic Forrest stands out as 'The Rose's' lover, who has trouble putting up with her mood swings. His performance earned him an Oscar nomination also. Alan Bates is effective as 'The Rose's manager, who does his best to protect her career from her unbalanced personal life.

Unfortunately, "The Rose" is too long, running over two hours. The result is a slow paced film, particularly at the beginning and end. Perhaps a more extensive editing of the film is in order.

A considerable amount of the film is devoted to 'The Rose' in concert. 'The Rose's' concert is true to the spirit of Janis Joplin. The title song ends the film.

Overall, "The Rose" is a worthwhile film. It holds the viewer's interest because it deals with a different kind of lifestyle. Its slow pace simply makes it a good film rather than an excellent one.

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HERE'S A CHANCE TO CALL YOUR FRIENDS IN THE CLASSES OF 1980, 1981 and 1982! The Juniata Alumni Association needs volunteers to call alumni in the above three classes on February 3, 6-10 to update the college's alumni records. We'll be checking addresses, telephone numbers, occupations and earned degrees. Some RHA's are organizing residence hall teams this week. This will be part of the Residence Hall of the Year award program with points being awarded to the top three calling teams. For more details, contact the Alumni Office today at 643-4310, Ext. 440.

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station	% listeners
V-103	70.0
WRLR	18.2
Q-94	4.9
WQWK	3.4
others	3.5

V103

Estimates subject to limitations of survey of 200 Juniata students conducted January, 1983.

Soviet Issue

from page 1

ical support. Only after he is secure in his leadership, will he dare to use his political power.

After his lecture, Dr. Simes informatively answered questions posed by the audience. This talk was sponsored by the Political Science and Peace and Conflict Studies departments. The second Baker Lecture will be February 3. Alvin Rubenstein from the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis."

CENTER BOARD

Thurs.	Mr. Lesher Contest — Catharsis, 8:00
Fri.	Film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Oller, 7:30
Sun.	Artist Series, Central PA Youth Ballet — Oller, 1:30

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

ative" encounter with the ski lift. I was entirely too busy trying to decide which hand my poles should be distributed to and how to uncross my heavy skis, that when the mechanical chair swept me off my feet it only took one bun at a time and left me dangling.

In a spectacular feat, I jumped from ten feet in the air to the surprise of my friends further back in line: "Geez, that girl who just fell off the lift looks just like Lisa. Oh, my God, it is!" My companion on the lift watched me let go and felt sorry for me, so she jumped. To the gasps of many the lift stopped, and as I lay sprawled out in the snow, the operator ran over to Sharon who was sitting in the snow fluffing her hair, and anxiously asked, "Are you all right?" I've had an aversion to lifts ever since.

Throughout high school we played a game of "Yes-we-do-have-a-ski-club/No-we-don't-have-a-ski-club," ending up on the losing side most of the time, so college reactivated my exposure to schussing and snowplowing. Once again I was not good but was it to be expected? My wintertime goal was to be the replacement for the Wide World of Sports "Agony of Defeat" example; my falls were all spectacular. The results were all in brilliant technicolor — green around the eyes, a black and blue chin.

"Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?" my mother asked last year when I told her I absolutely needed the $150 jacket, the $99 pants, the $48 sweater, the $24 turtleneck, and the $15 hat. "Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?" my mother asked this year when I quickly said over the phone, "Mom-have-you-decided-what-to-get-me-for-Christmas-how-about-skis."

Taking a slope expert with me to the ski shop, the first thing I noticed about "my" skis was that they would match my outfit. "You don't choose skis because they are color-coordinated. You want performance, durability," my expert scolded. A few days later when I took my mother back to the shop and she marvelled at the color of my skis, I looked her squarely in the eyes and haughtily said, "You don't choose skis because they are color-coordinated. You want performance, durability."

There was a big controversy as to which part of the car my skis should rest on when my brother and I went to pick them up. Should they rest on the dashboard? on the back of the driver's seat? the passenger's seat? Should they float in mid-air above the emergency brake? Tensions rose when we pulled into the driveway and the skis had to be removed from the car. "Don't hit the wall!" "Don't scrape them on the car!" "Don't carry them that way, you may break them!" My brother felt justice was served when I walked into the refrigerator with the tips . . . And then there was the "Office Christmas Party Aftermath."

The skis were standing against the wall next to our twinkly-lit artificial tree. My father had just returned home from his Christmas party and was sitting in the swivel chair next to the skis, extolling the future virtues of having a daughter out of school and working to buy her own skis, when he swiveled too far to the right. My mouth dropped open from the couch as I watched my beautiful new skis slide across the wall and fall into the tree in slow motion. I screamed. My weary mother mourned," "My tree did look nice at one time," as she saw the two broken hinged branches. The three of us looked at my father.

"Bob, go to bed."

My skis were broken in.

Part II: Lisa Skis

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Who Is Mr. Lesher

by Amy Smith

Juniata's most appealing guy will be chosen at the "Mr. Lesher Charisma Challenge" in Catharsis lounge tonight at 9:00 p.m.

This unique Coffee House entertainment, sponsored by Lesher Hall, will be under the direction of Asst. Dean of Student Services Julie Kheener, Master of Ceremonies.

The eight contestants, nominated by members of the student body, will be judged on appearance — extent of personality expression in the formal dress competition, creativity and execution of a talent, and their conduct in a brief interview. The panel of judges will consist of selected members of the faculty and administration.

The admission is only $1 in advance/ $1.50 at the door to watch your own classmates compete for the $30 first prize ($20 second prize) and the title of "Mr. Lesher Charisma."

A disc jockey will provide background music, and traditional Coffee House refreshments will be served.

Letters

from page 2

partment's fault for not telling him. Anyone who is serious enough to buy racquetball equipment should also be serious enough to buy the proper kind.

While I'm on the subject of shoes and the new gym, I've heard several people complaining about the fact that they have to carry in the shoes they will play in. Some of the people who think this is a dumb rule think they are beating the system by carrying their token sneakers, but not bothering to change into them, or saying they have another pair when they really don't. Although there may be some rules around this campus which seem a little crazy, I believe in this case there is a method to the madness.

After all, think about all the crap that gets carried in on your sneakers, especially during this time of year. There's oil, ice, grit and salt to name a few of the possibilities. All of these things have a tendency to ruin the finish on a new gym floor, not to mention making the surface slippery to play on. Therefore, I don't think that playing in shoes used strictly in the gym is an unreasonable request. We all know that the excellent condition of the new gym will wear off sooner or later. Wouldn't it be nice if it could be later?

Jeanne McLaughlin

The Juniatian is now accepting applications for editorial positions. Forms are available at the Ellis Information Desk and should be returned to Box 667. Applications may be submitted until February 14.

photo by Paul Peditto

Students take a break after hours of marathoning. Yiouza, Yiouza!

Marathon

from page 1

where everything was on the same level, instead of Memorial Gym as in past years, took some reorienting, she noted.

"Everybody is a lot more energetic and into it at this late hour," as she compared this year's atmosphere at 5 p.m. Saturday to other years.

The efforts of the participants are recognized in not only the satisfaction they feel for contributing to the cause to wipe out MS, but also through various prizes offered by Circle-K. Every participant and Circle-K member who helped out will receive a marathon t-shirt. There are special prizes to be awarded according to the amount of money collected by individuals and teams. A black and white TV set will go to the person with the most amount of sponsor money collected. A check and other prizes will go to the team in each category with the most sponsor money.

Additional funds were also earned for MS during the weekend. Circle-K members collected donations for MS at the door of the marathon. Tussey-Terrace held a party Friday night during which 25¢ of every ticket sold went to MS.

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

"Lately, newspapers mention cheap air fare
I've got to fly to Saint Somewhere
I'm close to bodily harm
Twenty degrees and the hockey game's on
Nobody cares, they are way too far gone
Screaming 'boat drinks,' something to keep them all warm.
This morning, I shot six holes in my freezer,
I think I've got cabin fever
Somebody sound the alarm."

Jimmy Buffet (1979)

This chunk of Jimmy Buffet's "Boat Drinks," does a good job of expressing my winter depression. I'm sick as hell of ice, snow, and cold. Mittens, down coats, and knit scarfs cause me to scream. I don't enjoy looking out my window and not seeing one green leaf, and the only kind of skis that I want to see are water skis. Glimpses of snowmen fill my demented mind with devious plots concerning bunsen burners and extension cords. My favorite snowball is drenched in rootbeer syrup. Winter is again stealing the small measure of sanity that I hold.

Only one month of winter has passed and I'm already dreaming of the summer. Whenever lectures get a little dull, my mind drifts off to Ocean City, Maryland, and I'm suddenly stretched out on a body towel in the sand. My body sucks in the warmth of the sun, and my hair blows in the breeze off the surf. At my feet is a cooler full of Pina Colada, and at my head, alongside my left ear, is a transistor radio blaring out the Beach Boys. Once in a while, I prop my head up on an arm to watch the tanned boneys in bikinis strut by.

I don't know how much longer I'm going to accept winter. I smiled at our first snow, accepting it as inevitable, but my limit has been crossed. To the rest of Central Pa. it may be freezing outside, but today starts the first day of summer for me. I'll be sunbathing on the Sherwood Beach everyday after classes. Of course, I'll be careful not to stay out so long that I get burned. I've checked my inner tubes for leaks, and I'm ready to go tubing down the Raystown branch again. Finally, a steak and beer picnic out at the lake seems like fun. Nothing can match the good feeling of cooking steaks over a charcoal fire while my buddies, McD and AP, drunkenly float face down in the lake. After all, what would summer be like without a picnic?

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Black Nights Unbeaten

by App

In a key early season handball matchup, the Black Knights soundly defeated the Quad Boys by the score of 33-19. The game was close throughout most of the first half as the teams traded goals. Bobby Wazalis had several goals for the Black Knights while Rick Eberly scored 6 consecutive goals to keep the Quad Boys in the game. However, late in the first half, the Black Knights took advantage of some poor defense on the part of the Quad Boys to score several point blank goals to take an 18-11 lead at halftime. In the first half, the Quad Boys shot 11-32 while the Knights were an impressive 18-36. At the beginning of the second half, Wazalis led an early Knight spurt that built their lead to double figures which the Quad Boys couldn't recover from. For the game, the Knights had 73 shots on goal making 33 of them with the team scoring leaders being Wazalis with 10, Tom McVay with 8 and Joe Rahs with 6. The Quad Boys converted 19 of 54 shots with Eberly leading the team in scoring with 9 goals. The win left the Black Knights with an unblemished 2-0 mark while the loss dropped the Quad Boys' record to 1-1.

No other games were played last week. This week's game of the week features the Quad Boys taking on Miller-East live from Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

photo by Paul Peditto

Karen Sill hits the ball as teammates Laurie Haag and Jamie Shaul look on in co-rec action this week.

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	3	0	100
Hula-Hula Boys II	3	0	100
Entropy	2	1	66
Ozzies	2	1	66
Queffs II	1	2	33
Fumbling Fubs	1	2	33
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	0	3	0
Lame Ducks	0	3	0

Green Flight

Volleylobes	4	0	100
Empty Set	3	0	100
4-Play	3	1	75
Jug's Jammer	2	2	50
Nut Cracker Sweet	2	2	50
Untouchables	0	2	0
Red A	0	3	0
Terrors	0	4	0

Yellow Flight

F.U.V.M.	4	0	100
Ballers	4	0	100
Jun.V-B Impersonators	3	0	100
Corporal Punishment II	2	1	66
The S&M Strombolis	2	2	50
Mansion Dwellers	1	2	33
Defenders	0	3	0
Tower of Power	0	3	0
T.B.A.	0	3	0

MEN'S

Defenders	3	1	75
Super Spikers	3	1	75
WarLords	2	1	66
Contenders	2	1	66
Cytads-B-Mafl'no II	2	2	50
Killer Poons	1	2	33
Group X	1	2	33
The Gypsy	1	3	25
Trojan Warriors	1	3	25

WOMEN'S

Sluggs	4	1	80
Red Cross II	4	1	80
Awesome Forces	4	1	80
Ron's Women	3	1	75
Zingers	2	2	50
Miller High Life	2	2	50
Great Expectations	2	3	40
Ester's Molesters	2	3	40
S.S. & A.J.	1	3	25
Bumpin' Babes	1	3	25
Tussey Terrors	0	5	0

Handball Standings

Black Knight	2	0	100
Quad Boys	1	1	50
Worms II	0	1	0
Miller-East	0	1	0

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	4	1	80
Wide Rides	4	1	80
Sherwood	3	2	60
G-Spotters	2	3	40
MO FO CO's	1	4	20
BAMF's	1	4	20

B-League

Blue Flight

Runnin' Rebels	4	0	100
Corky's Creampuffs	3	0	100
Pioneers	2	1	66
206 Long	2	1	66
Babylon By Bus	2	2	50
Wet Sand	1	3	25
Jerry's Kids	1	3	25
The Cripples	0	5	0

Gold Flight

The Smegmas	3	0	100
The Gypsy	3	1	75
Return of Tab	3	1	75
Grim Reapers	3	1	75
The Kayo's	2	2	50
Snatcher's Men	1	2	33
Tussey 217	1	3	25
Purple Helmets	1	4	20
Marauders			

C League

Weekend Warriors	4	0	100
FA-Q	2	2	50
Prodigal Sons	1	3	25
Fred's Last Million	1	3	25

WOMEN'S

Ramblin' Rappers	1	1	50
Scopers	1	1	50
Lesher	1	1	50
Slammers	1	1	50

Soccer Standings

MEN'S	W	L	%
Generations	3	0	100
Team	3	0	100
Off-Campus	2	1	66
M&M's	1	2	33
Quintessence	0	3	0
Cloister	0	3	0
WOMEN'S			
The Wall	2	1	66
Terrace	1	1	50
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	1	0

Women's I.M.s Going Strong

by Cindy Duick

Women's indoor soccer action continued Wed. Jan. 19 with Terrace coming back to defeat The Wall 3-0. On Sun. Jan. 23 The Wall faced D.C. and The Destroyers at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

In first half action, D.C. and The Destroyers took a 2-1 lead due to scores by captain Deb Casper and Esther Comphor. Michelle Shields scored for The Wall.

The Wall's Mary Ellen Sullivan missed a penalty shot on the D.C. goal in the first minutes of the second half. The ball remained on the D.C. side of the field as the Wall offense pushed for a score to tie the game. A Sullivan dead-center shot was deflected by the D.C. goalie.

A revitalized D.C. team took up the attack only to be prevented from scoring by Wall defensemen Kay Rockefeller and Laurie Rasco. The Wall's Beth Gallagher ran the ball downfield for a score tying the game 2-2.

Action returned briefly to the Wall goal as D.C. tried to regain their lead. Wall halfback Beth Gregory cleared the ball back downfield where the Wall offense took control once more. D.C. goalie remained strong against shots by the Wall, but the Wall's Marie Olver seized an opportune moment and slammed a shot into the D.C. goal on an assist by Jill Drexler. With this score The Wall gained the lead 3-2.

D.C. offensive attacks were cleared by the Wall's defensemen Gregory and Lisa Diener. The D.C. defense kept alert also. Goalie Patty Renwick saved a shot from Wall's Olver which would have put the Wall up by two. Renwick was under attack by the Wall again halfway through the second half as Wall halfback Denise Litecky sent the ball downfield setting up a Julie Robbins shot. The shot was high.

With three minutes to play D.C.'s Denise Cutillo started an offensive attack deep in Wall territory. She battered through the Wall defense but the shot with two minutes left to play was saved by the Wall's goalie. As time ran out the ball was in Wall control being dribbled down mid-field by Lori Swivel. The final score was The Wall 3, D.C. and The Destroyers 2.

by Michelle Bartol

Women's I.M. Basketball is in its second week of action. A strong offense by the Scopers led them to a 37-28 victory over Lesher, while hustle and rebounds made the difference for the Slammers as they defeated Ramblin Rappers 41-23.

Jessica Gould exploded, ripping down 16 rebounds and adding 12 points, to bring the Slammers to a 1-1 slate thus far in the season.

The first shot was low scoring with both teams working for the sure-shot. Terry Mulvihill, Gwen Heidecker and Jessica Gould combined to out-rebound the efforts of Tracy DeBlase, Carol Uber and Kathy Gibbons 20 to 10. The offensive boards allowed the slammers to get good position underneath for the follow-up shot. Excellent, quick defense by Stephanie Porter and Kathy Gibbons at the guard positions curtailed any outside shooting by the Slammers. The second half was a much faster paced game. The Slammers once again dominated on the defensive boards with Terry Mulvihill and Jessica Gould hitting Debbie Beran and Michelle Bartol with outlet passes for easy buckets. Ramblin Rappers' decision to go with a half-court press opened up the game even more for the Slammers, but the outside shooting of Stephanie Porter and "back-door" passing from Carol Uber to Tracy DeBlase kept the Rappers always within catch-up range. It wasn't until 4 minutes left in the game that the Slammers began to pull ahead.

Gould and Bartol led the Slammers with 12 apiece while Gwen Heidecker added 9. Rappers' Porter and DeBlase combined for 21 points.

The Scopers, led offensively by Suzanne Hickle, Sue Wampler and Linda Ramsay, kept turnovers to a minimum. The Scopers led at halftime, 22-11. The second half brought Heather (apple) Roche and Kathy Harwick up with consistent offensive rebounds. With the score 35-28, Linda Ramsay put in a buzzer shot to make the final 37-28, Scopers.

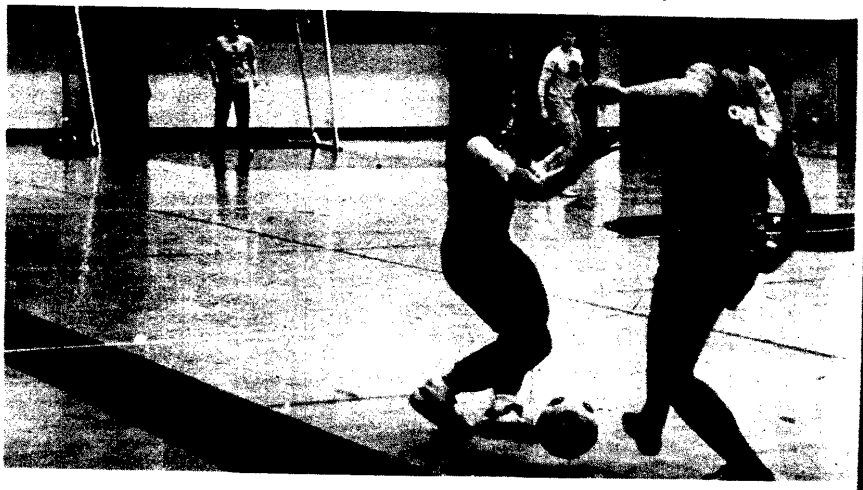

photo by Paul Peditto

Ron Renzini, of M & M's, slides into the ball against a Generation's defender as his teammates look on.

I.M. Basketball:
Three Teams Still Unbeaten

A-League

by John Summers

Mike Smale led all scorers with 17 points and also dished off six assists to pace Sherwood to a punishing 64-39 victory over the MO FO CO's Wednesday night in A-league basketball.

The MO FO CO's started out strong, as is their custom, but soon fell victim to frigid shooting (19% from the floor in the first half) and a staunch Sherwood defense.

Sherwood took advantage of this and sped to a 32-14 halftime lead.

The MO FO CO's field goal percentage increased markedly in the second half, but the deficit was just too big to overcome.

Sherwood spread their scoring around in this one as Mike Lesh hooped 16, John Michelone and John Brogan chipped in 11 apiece, and Rob Yelnosky hit for 10.

Rich Howey and Tom Cable each scored 12 for the MO FO CO's.

The Wide Rides won two of two this week to move into a first place tie with the Numbnuts. Wednesday night they had a strong second half to knock off the upset-minded G-Spotters 61-39, and Sunday they struggled by the MO FO CO's, 59-47.

The BAMF's week was not so productive. Not only did they lose the services of center Chris Ortyl for the season, but they forfeited their second game of the year. At the time of this writing it is not known whether or not they will still be eligible for league play.

Sunday night's big game featured The Numbnuts and Sherwood, two 3-1 teams vying for a piece of first place. It was supposed to be a battle and no one was disappointed.

Sherwood trailed by five with under two minutes remaining in the first half but battled back to hold a slim 33-32 halftime lead.

The second half remained close until the eight minute mark when The Numbnuts pulled away to win 69-57. Doug Wallace and Paul Miller both turned in stellar performances for the Numbnuts.

This Sunday at five o'clock the Wide Rides and the Numbnuts square off, with the winner gaining sole possession of first place.

MO FO CO's (39)

West 2 1-5 5, Clapper 1 0-0 2, Lappan 0 0-1 0, Cable 6 0-2 12, Howey 5 2-2 12, Melos 2 0-2 4, Haley 1 0-2 2, Ulmer 1 0-0 2, Ellery 0 0-0 0, TOTALS: 18 3-14 39.

Sherwood (66)

Michelone 5 1-2 11, Smale 7 3-8 17, Yelnosky 4 2-4 10, Brogan 5 1-6 11, Lesh 7 2-2 16, Cutting 0 1-2 1, TOTALS: 28 10-24 66.

B-League

by John Summers

The Runnin' Rebels continued their winning ways this week as they won two games and moved into first place in the Blue Flight of B-league basketball. The Rebels, now 4-0, hold a half game lead over Corky's Creampuffs, 3-0.

The Rebels survived a first-half scare Wednesday night to down Babylon By Bus, 43-32.

Behind Jay Hinish's strong offensive rebounding and the slick outside shooting of Dom Digennaro, Babylon By Bus moved to a 20-17 halftime lead. However, they were not as successful in the second half.

Rebel captain Chris Coller elected to go to a man-to-man defense after intermission and it proved to be a successful move.

The scrappy defense, combined with some hard-lock shooting by Babylon, was all the Rebels needed to take the lead for good.

Rebel point-guard Dave Pfeiffer led all scorers with 13, while Digennaro and Hinish tossed in 10 apiece for Babylon By Bus.

In other Blue Flight action this week: Corky's Creampuffs went 2-0 trouncing Wet Sand 48-25 and just getting by Jerry's Kids 37-34; The Pioneers defeated The Cripples 46-26; and 206 Long slipped by Wet Sand 34-31.

In Golf Flight Play, the Smegmas handed Return of Tab their first loss with a convincing 40-21 victory Wednesday night. The win, coupled with Tussey 217's 47-31 upset of The Gypsy, leaves The Smegms alone on top of their division.

In other games: The Grim Reapers had no problem in their 52-32 victory over Snatcher's Men, the Purple Helmets picked up their first win by beating the Marauders 38-36, and the Kayos knocked out the Purple Helmets 26-22.

Runnin' Rebels (43)

Coller 3 0-1 6, Adamek 2 0-0 4, Doolittle 1 0-0 2, Pfeifer 5 3-4 13, Speece 2 0-2 4, Silsbee 3 0-0 6, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Poska 2 0-0 4, TOTALS 20 3-7 43.

Babylon By Bus (32)

Repole 1 0-2 2, Soporetto 2 0-0 4, Brown 1 2-4 4, Digennaro 5 0-0 10, Hinish 5 0-0 10, Berkland 1 0-2 2, TOTALS 15 2-8 32.

C-League

by John Summers

As we approach the half-way mark of the Men's Basketball "C" League, there seems to be only one question: "Can anyone stop the Weekend Warriors?"

Theoretically, of course, the answer is yes! Any one of the other three teams in the league could knock the Warriors from the unbeaten ranks. Realistically, however, FA-Q seems to be the only team of comparable talent.

Following is a team-by-team breakdown for the clubs:

PRODIGAL SONS — CAPTAIN: Derek Flaig . . . STRONG POINTS: Coaching . . . WEAK POINTS: Depth, Rebounding . . . KEY PLAYERS: Lee Canfield, Gary Weston, Flaig . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Weekend Warriors . . . OUTLOOK: "Dismal, but we will win a couple." PREDICTION: Cellar Dwellers at 1-8.

FRED'S LAST MILLION — CAPTAIN: Pat Hepner . . . STRONG POINTS: Speed, Endurance . . . WEAK POINTS: Height . . . KEY PLAYERS: Mike Wasilus, Kevin Grube . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Us . . . OUTLOOK: "It's a well balanced league, but I think we will win it." . . . PREDICTION: A good "C"-league team, unfortunately others in this league would fare well in "B-league," 4-5.

WEEKEND WARRIORS — CAPTAIN: Jeff Rexford . . . STRONG POINTS: Size, Rebounding . . . WEAK POINTS: Depth . . . KEY PLAYERS: Rob Yelnosky, Rich Kimmey, Rexford . . . TEAM TO BEAT: FA-Q . . . OUTLOOK: "Undefeated" . . . PREDICTION: Should go uncontested for the most part, 8-1.

FA-Q — CAPTAIN: Gino Perri . . . STRONG POINTS: Height . . . WEAK POINTS: None . . . KEY PLAYERS: Everybody contributes equally . . . TEAM TO BEAT: Weekend Warriors . . . OUTLOOK: "We already forfeited one, but we're still going all the way." PREDICTION: Could be a Dark Horse, only one with a shot of overtaking the Warriors, 5-4.

The C-League, unlike its "A" and "B" counterparts, will have no playoffs. Competition consists solely of a triple round robin where each team will meet its three opponents three times apiece.

For this reason, every loss will be critical. The overall records after the round robin will determine the champion.

The Weekend Warriors have gotten off to a quick start at 4-0 and are two full games ahead of a second-place FA-Q. This is due in part to an untimely forfeit by the FA-Q squad this past Sunday night.

The Prodigal Sons and Fred's Last Million each sport 1-3 records.

If anyone is to catch the Warriors they had better do it soon, before another "Weekend" rolls by.

photo by Paul Peditto

Babylon by Bus'er Doug Brown looks for a teammate to pass to as Running Rebel Stephen Poska defends.

Women's I.M. Volleyball

by Mark Shaw

The Bumping Babes were beaten by the Red Cross II in a tough three game match, 9-15, 15-5, 11-5.

The first game began slowly with both teams exchanging serves. Then, Rachel Brown's serving led the Red Cross II to an early 5-1 lead which was never given up.

The Bumping Babes came within one point, 4-5, on great serving and playing by Cindy Foreman. Red Cross II remained undaunted and gradually built up a 10-5 lead. Play then became sloppy as the teams traded serves five times. The Bumping Babes tried another comeback combining the serves of Shirley Parsons and good teamwork to narrow the difference to one again making it 9-10. The Bumping Babes then lost serve and Didi Pinkstone led Red Cross II to a 14-9 lead with excellent serving. Red Cross II put the game away, after two game points, on a Vicki Hoffman spike.

In the second game, The Bumping Babes were in complete control. It appeared that Red Cross II had fallen apart. Foreman served the Bumping Babes to a 5-0 lead. After an exchange of points, Michelle Bomba took the Bumping Babes from an 8-2 lead to a 12-2 lead. Red Cross II tried to come back but failed as Karen Bollman put the game away on her serve 15-5.

The third game looked like it was going to be a rout as Red Cross II built up a 9-1 lead on the serves of Pinkstone and Brown. The Bumping Babes, however, would not die. They came back on the serves of Lisa Wilson and Roxanne Binner to within one point, 8-9. The game became deadlocked as both teams exchanged serves and points, with the Bumping Babes taking the lead 11-10. The letdown that Red Cross II suffered in the middle of the game did not remain. Jean Moulder served Red Cross to a 14-11 lead; then after one game point Red Cross became victorious, winning 15-11.

In other volleyball action on Sunday, Miller High Life defeated the Zingers 15-1, 15-6, Great Expectations defeated Ester's Molesters 6-15, 15-4, 15-12. The Sluggs defeated Tussey Terrors 15-5, 15-8, and Awesome Forces defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-7, 4-15, 15-12.

In Tuesday action, the Bumping Babes defeated Awesome Forces 15-3, 4-15, 15-12. The Sluggs defeated Red Cross II 16-14, 15-12, Ron's Women defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-3, 15-5, Great Expectations defeated Tussey Terrors 3-15, 3-15, 15-10, 15-10, and Ester's Molesters defeated the Zingers 6-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Time Out

from page 8

in the NBA Championship; Notre Dame in the NCAA Final Four; or Towanda High School in the State Championship.

Ma Head never made any of my games because she was always downstairs in the kitchen where it sounded like the ceiling was going to fall in. It must have been those 100,000 screaming fans, because I never thought I made much noise.

I remedied that situation by moving my home court to the basement where I had more court space, and also a real backboard. I taped off sidelines and a key and I was set for the next big game.

What reminded me of all this was finding my old nerf hoop in the closet over break. I brought it down to school just for the heck of it to give everyone a laugh. Little did I know that there would be two-on-two games going on in my room every night. As a matter of fact, I just got hit with a loose ball while typing this column.

All my childhood practice must have paid off, because I currently lead the apartment in free-throw percentage at 91%, seven points ahead of my roommate.

So, any time you feel like getting a pick-up game together and the gym is full, stop over to 104 Flory where the nerf hoop action is fast and furious.

Grapplers Win After 22-0 Deficit

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's wrestling team notched up two more victories this weekend defeating Fredrick College 42-9 and King's College 25-22.

What was to be a tune-up for the Juniata matmen proved to be full of forfeits. Those who won for Juniata were Chris Stutz (142 lbs.), who won 6-5, Craig Stafford (150 lbs.), who won 12-5, and Chris Young (177 lbs.), who won by a fall.

Juniata faced a tough King's College team in their second match, coming from behind to defeat the Kings 25-22. The Grapplers found themselves losing 22-0 when things began to turn around.

Dave Sloan (150 lbs.), nursing an injured ankle, defeated his opponent 7-0; Young defeated his opponent by a fall; and, Rick Schuck won by a superior decision, 9-0. These victories brought Juniata to within three points, 22-19.

Then, in the most exciting match of the day, Joel Beach went up against the Kings' heavyweight. Beach took control from the beginning, using speed and skill to outmaneuver his opponent. Beach built up an 11-0 lead before pinning his Kings' man and giving Juniata the victory 25-22.

The wrestling team's overall record is 4-2, not including tournaments; and they are 4-1 in the MAC's.

This weekend the wrestlers will travel to the two day Allegheny Tournament where they will face many Division I schools, including the University of Pittsburgh.

photo by S.S.

Juniata wrestler Rick Noll is trying to get his opponent pinned during last weekend's matches against Frederick and Kings.

Women Drop 2 but win at Home

The women's basketball team had a busy schedule last week with 3 games and the highlight was the snapping of their five game losing streak by beating Lycoming at home 64-48 on Thursday night. Earlier in the week the Indians dropped a 69-53 nod at Susquehanna and on Saturday they were beaten 109-72 at Shippensburg. The girls' record for the season now stands at 3-6.

Against Lycoming, the Indians started slowly as it took them 3 minutes to get on the scoreboard. They recovered to knot the score at 10 at the 12 minute mark of the half, but sloppy play allowed Lycoming to open up a 7 point lead late in the half. However, a hustling defense and good shooting by Becky Rhodes and Holly Crable sparked a comeback that sliced Lycoming's lead to one point, 24-23, at the half.

In the second half, the teams traded buckets until Lycoming team leader Amy Elder drew her fourth foul. Taking advantage of this, the Indians turned a one point deficit into a commanding 7 point lead. Ellen Fasnacht and Nancy Roach keyed the spurt with 2 baskets apiece. Juniata slowly pulled away from there and built their lead into its biggest margin of 16 points, 64-48, at the buzzer. Rhodes led the Indians with 18 points and 15 rebounds with Crable chipping in 14 points and Fasnacht adding 12.

In a rematch on an earlier season confrontation, the Indians traveled to Susquehanna and the outcome was the same as they lost a 69-53 decision. Susquehanna jumped to an early lead and led by 15 points, 39-24, at half. Juniata was hurt by cold shooting as they shot only 34%. However, Susquehanna was hot as they singed the nets at an impressive 58% in the first half. In the second half, the Indians played Susquehanna even, but couldn't cut the deficit down to a working margin. The Indians had a balanced scoring attack with 4 girls in double figures. Michelle Wengryn led the way with 13 points, Crable had 12, Patty Ryan had 11 and Rhodes added 10. Rhodes also led the team in rebounding as she hauled in 13 caroms.

Against a powerful Division II Shippensburg team, the Indians hung tough early and trailed by only a point, 11-10, when Shippensburg called their first timeout. After the timeout, Shippensburg proceeded to reel off 10 unanswered points and never looked back. They led 56-35 at the half and increased their lead throughout the second half as they scored almost at will. Fasnacht led the lady Indians in scoring with 16 points and Rhodes had a well rounded effort as she amassed 15 points and a team high 15 rebounds.

The lady Indians have a light schedule this week with only one game on Saturday when they host Messiah.

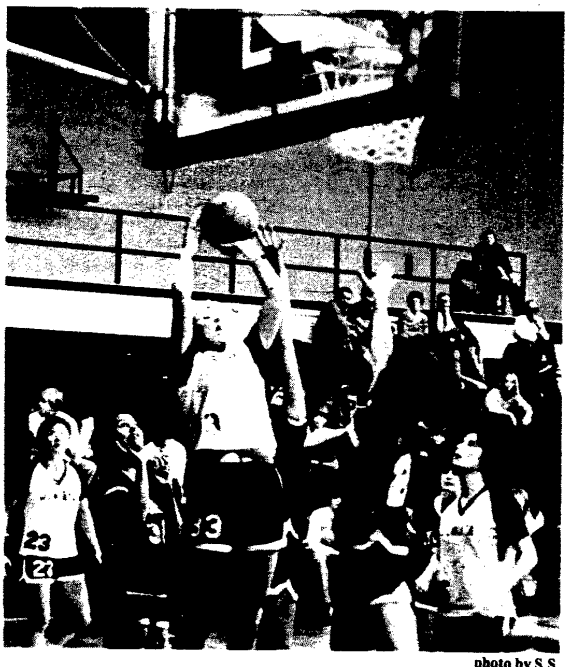

photo by S.S.

Becky Rhodes goes up for a short jumper in a woman's basketball victory over Lycoming. Teammates Ellen Fasnacht and Patty Ryan look on.

Indians End Slide

Fans Needed For Albright

A balanced scoring attack and a second half surge allowed Juniata to hold off a scrappy Dickinson Red Devil come-back and hold on to a 65-64 victory, snapping a seven game Indian losing streak.

The Tribe trailed early but knotted the score at 26. Dan Feruck's jumper at the buzzer gave the Indians a 33-32 halftime lead.

Red Devil forward, Ed Ward, gave Dickinson the early second half lead with a three point play to open up the period's scoring. Juniata battled back and took a 41-40 advantage on an Andy Witmer inside bucket.

The Indians opened up an 11 point lead on Lee Hudzicki's six straight points and John Weiner's bucket and pair of freethrows.

The tension then mounted as Juniata turned the ball over four straight times, allowing the Devils to come to within one. But the Indians held on to the ball in the last minute to save the win.

Paul Kardish led the Tribe with 12 points, followed by Feruck and Mark Rucinski with 10 apiece. Witmer and Hudzicki added nine and eight respectively.

At Lebanon Valley, the Indians started slow and trailed by six early. They battled back to take an 18-14 lead before their 12 first half turnovers allowed the Flying Dutchmen to take an 11 point lead into the locker room.

In earlier action, the Tribe dropped a pair of three point decisions, falling to Delaware Valley 57-54 and at Lebanon Valley by an 88-85 score.

On Saturday the Indians saw a 23-20 halftime lead slip away as the Aggies outscored the Tribe in the second stanza 37 to 31.

Jay Nichols led all scorers, netting 21 points for the Aggies. Feruck was high for the Tribe with 20, while Kardish and Rucinski followed with 12 and 10 respectively.

With 12 minutes left in the game, a Hudzicki three point play and a following jumper cut the lead to two. Rucinski tied the score at 68 before Feruck gave JC their first second half lead at 70-68. However, the Dutchmen weathered the storm and pulled out the win.

Rucinski led JC with 26 followed by Feruck with 21.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Everybody has a favorite sport, right? I mean the sport that always made you late for dinner or kept the neighbors up at night when you played it under the lights. I had one or two favorite sports that often caused that kind of trouble but there was a different version of both sports that frequently caused some disharmony between me and the family heads.

The two sports were basketball and football and the other version was that one known as "nerf."

Nerf football became popular in my neighborhood because there were a number of younger kids around and the regular ball was too big and hard for them to handle. Some little kid got a nerf football for Christmas and the craze was started. Not only could the little kids catch the new ball better, we few bigger kids who used to always be the quarterbacks soon developed the touch of Dan Fouts with the smaller pill.

The problem that always got me in hot water came from Father Head. We could play the game on a smaller field so anyone's yard did nicely. Mine was probably the best because it was the biggest and had the fewest trees, which in anybody's yard always seemed to come up with some touchdown-saving tackles and sent some kid home crying in pain.

The problem was that Father Head wasn't in to us tearing up his lawn. He had enough trouble containing his anger at my golf divots, let alone having eight or ten kids out there digging trenches. After we let him in on a few games he began to see things in our perspective.

The other nerf related problem came indoors from Mother Head. The sport was nerf basketball. I had a nerf hoop mounted on my bedroom door and frequently liked to relive great fictional moments in basketball history. Fictional because the games always involved me playing for the Knicks

Continued on page 7

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Feb. 3
Baker Lecture — "The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis" — Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein, University of Pennsylvania — Ellis Hall — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 4
J. Omar Good Lecture — "Christian Politics in an Age of Crisis" — U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.
Film — MASH — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5
Men's Basketball — King's — Sports & Rec Center — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — King's — Sports & Rec Center — 6 p.m.

Senator Hatfield to Lecture at J.C.

Addresses issue of Christian Politics

U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) will speak at Juniata College Friday, Feb. 4 as part of the college's J. Omar Good Lecture Series. The 8:15 p.m. lecture will be in Oller Hall.

A member of the Senate since 1967 and a two-term Governor of Oregon (1959-67), Hatfield will speak on the topic "Christian Politics in an Age of Crisis." Hatfield's address will carry the theme that there is no Christian answer to complex problems, only a Christian process for dealing with them. He will then discuss a variety of current national issues within that context.

A graduate of Willamette University and Stanford University with bachelors and masters degrees in political science, Hatfield served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-45, commanding landing craft at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Hatfield taught political science at Willamette and was dean of students there from 1948-56. He entered Oregon politics in 1951 when he was elected a State Representative. Hatfield moved on to the State Senate in 1955 and became Oregon's Secretary of State in 1957.

Because he represents a state where the federal government owns more than 50% of the land, Hatfield's prime areas of expertise include natural resource and public land issues. His chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee and its Energy and Water Resources Subcommittee, and service on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, provides daily involvement in energy-related areas, forestry, housing and water resource development.

As one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam War, Hatfield maintains a keen interest in foreign affairs. He serves on the subcommittee funding U.S. foreign assistance programs, and is a Congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues.

In addition, Hatfield serves on the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, the Joint Committee on Printing and the Joint Committee on the Library. He is the fifth ranking Republican in the U.S. Senate.

A leading Christian layman, Hatfield has been a critic of "civil religion." He has written extensively for religious publications, and is the author of three books, **Not Quite So Simple, Conflict and Conscience** and **Between a Rock and a Hard Place.** He is the co-author of **Amnesty: The Unsettled Question of Vietnam.**

Hatfield is married to Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield, former dean of women at Portland State College in Oregon. They have four children.

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left $1 million to the college, constituting the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

Mr. Good was an active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free lecture.

Sharks bassist Shea Quinn lends vocals while lead vocalist Sam Lugar looks on in their dance/concert last Wednesday in Memorial Gym. The Sharks performed original music as well as that by other groups.

Author discusses Soviets

Soviet foreign policy toward Iran, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf region will be the topic of the second Baker Lecture to be given at Juniata College Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

"The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis" will be discussed by Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and a senior fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

The author of numerous books on Soviet foreign policy, Dr. Rubinstein is a leading expert in the field, and has served as a lecturer for the U.S. Department of State. He has received several grants, fellowships and awards from organizations such as the Earhart Foundation, American Philosophical Society, National Science Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and Ford Foundation.

Dr. Rubinstein received his B.B.A. degree from the City College of New York, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

A member of the University of

Continued on page 4

Sharks Attack Memorial Gym

by Ron Renzini

The Sharks, Central Pennsylvania's hottest new wave band, played to over 200 students in Memorial Gym on Wed., Jan. 26.

Here as part of Juniata's Winter Week, The Sharks were sponsored by the Dance Committee. According to Bill Herrera, a spokesman for the committee, "When the band was playing, no one was standing still in the whole place. It was incredible."

The Sharks, consisting of lead vocalist Sam Lugar, bassist Shea Quinn, guitarist Steve "Zero" Wettig, and drummer Doug Phillips, performed for three electric hours.

Songs they performed included material by A Flock of Seagulls, Billy Idol, Generation X, Elvis Costello, The Romantics, and The Clash.

The crowd seemed to enjoy The Sharks the best, though, when they performed their own numbers. "You Better Watch Her" and the sensational "(Take Me) Back To The Water" were just two of the songs that kept the crowd dancing and yelling for more.

They were so well received for the night's performance, that the crowd on hand demanded an encore. And an encore they gave, as they did a tune by The Ramones, "I Wanna Be Sedated," before a blown fuse cut the number short.

The Dance Committee is now hopeful that The Sharks will be available for an engagement sometime in the spring. If last week's performance and response was any indication of this group's dynamics, by all means, get ready for one great Shark attack this spring.

Applications now accepted

Anyone interested in applying for an editorial position for **The Juniatian** is reminded to pick up an application form at the Ellis Information Desk. The new board will take over spring term.

Anyone wishing to write or take photographs is welcome to attend weekly Tuesday assignment meetings in the office.

The deadline for board positions is Feb. 14. Applications should be mailed to Box 667 or given to a current board member.

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run p.2
Artist Series p.4
Cartoon p.2
Classifieds p.4
Editorial p.2
Letters to the Editor p.2
Match the Prof Challenge .. p.5
Meet the Prof p.3
Newsbriefs p.3
Out & About p.4
Outdoor Society p.4
Sports ..... pp.6,7&8

Editorial

Campus Activities: What Do Students Want?

Last Wednesday, the Sharks came to the Juniata campus as a part of the Winter Week festivities. The Dance Committee should be applauded for their efforts.

They brought a band to campus that proved to be a success. About 225 students attended the dance-concert, approximately one-sixth of the campus. Although the committee was disappointed with the turnout, the turnout was as good as past performances which have taken place on weekends.

The Juniatian asks, "Just what do the students at Juniata want from these respective committees?" Finally, a band of the highest quality in showmanship and music comes to campus and the turnout is still small. When Kix and Daddy Licks came, people complained of the price and the lack of dance room.

At the Sharks concert, the price was minimal and dance space was plentiful. Are the students here "**dead**" on weekday nights or what? What has to happen before students will come out in numbers to support an activity sponsored by the school?

The Juniatian hopes that the dance committee will take the hint of the crowd that did attend, to get the Sharks back in the Spring. Maybe a weekend date can be arranged and more of the students will feel they are able to attend.

Also on campus this week were activities sponsored by both the Winter Week and Spirit Week committees. **The Juniatian** would also like to congratulate these respective groups for their fine work in getting the campus involved in mid-week activities.

The week was full of events that helped the students in each dorm to work together in a fun way. Enough events were scheduled by the committees in various forms of activities, from sports to dress, that all could feel part of the competition.

The Juniatian hopes that activities during the week continue to be scheduled for the student body. It is our hope that many more students will take advantage of these opportunities when they present themselves. Events such as the Sharks are ones that students do not always have the opportunity to experience. Next time, let's open the door when opportunity knocks.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thoughts on last week's editorial on football recruitment and football players here at Juniata. We are not writing this letter in support of last weekend's recruits, but to clarify some important facts that have been established.

It is true that some football recruits in the past have gotten out of hand. This we do not deny. We would like to apologize to those students who were hurt in any way by recruits last weekend. This we are quite sincere about. However, we challenge certain comments made in last week's editorial.

First, recruits are not given a "license of complete freedom." These recruits are extended a friendly hand by the football program. It is some recruits who through this hand of friendship, get drunk and cause trouble. Sponsors in the past have not kept a tight hold on their recruits. This we admit. This problem has been addressed, and sponsors will now be responsible for their recruits' actions.

Next we challenge the comment that football players are "stamped with special status," and use "intimidation to get their way." These kinds of comments are unjustifiable in certain situations. We, as football players, do not enjoy any "special status." We go to class, study just as hard, live in dorms, and eat the same food as our fellow students. We may have been labeled with this kind of status, because we are more visible than other students through our athletic endeavors. This is something that cannot be avoided. As for the intimidation statement, this cannot be denied. It is just a few football players who use this tactic to obtain their way. We hope that the college community will not label the entire team as "hard asses," just because of a few players. In reality, the majority of the team are decent student-athletes.

The football team would like to assure the Juniata community that actions have and will be enacted to curb future incidents that involve football players. Some of these policies have been enacted by the administration. These include that no recruit can attend a social function where alcoholic beverages are served, and the football sponsor is responsible for their recruits. Along with these policies, the football team has enacted policies of their own. There will be stricter discipline established throughout the program, more Senior leadership, and the football players will "police their own ranks" both on and off the field.

In conclusion, the football team would like to let the college community know that their concerns have not fallen on deaf ears. We, as players, realize that our image has been tarnished. However, through these new policies, stricter discipline, and better Senior leadership, we as players feel that a New Beginning has emerged, and with the college community's support things will get brighter.

Bob Adamek
Hank Coyne
Grady Paul
Jay Jones

Dear Editor,

As a student and football player at Juniata College, I would like to respond to Mr. Dave Sloan's degrading remarks directed at all Juniata football players in last week's editorial column. I realize that there was a problem with the football recruitment policy. But, what was not known to Mr. Sloan was that there was a voluntary meeting of the football players (held prior to his letter) which concerned the recruitment problem. There was close to 100% turnout; showing that the players are also concerned. We confronted the problem and progress has been made.

However, more importantly, I would like to comment on Mr. Sloan's narrow-minded attitude towards J.C. football players in general. His insulting remarks

Continued on page 4

Style Points

by David Hostetter

The content of this week's article will be of particular interest to those irksome perfectionists who have been named to the Dean's List consistently since freshman year, or have exhibited other supernatural abilities. Maybe you'll gain some insight into how the other half lives.

The topic of this column is a drastic suggestion for the overhaul of the system by which we students are roped, sorted, and branded like steers for slaughter. I am referring to the grading system. Through four years of careful scrutiny, it has become evident to this reporter that the grades one receives are not commensurate to the actual effort put forth. Papers, presentations, projects, and tests do not begin to address the realities of how a student approaches the individual assignment or subject.

What is needed is a remedy for the disparity between final grades and the unmeasured intangibles that form an integral part of the learning experience.

One method that would fill the gap that now exists would be to adopt a method presently employed to score competitive diving and gymmastics: a style point system. Such a system could be standardized to evaluate the wide variety of behaviors that now are unmeasured. Specific examples shall be examined below.

Chronic lateness is a behavior common among students who cannot seem to adapt to an academic day that runs counter to previously acquired nocturnal habits. Tendencies towards boldness, such as striding right in front of the professor's lectern rather than quickly scooting into the first available seat should not go unrewarded. Some other techniques that need evaluation are the type that are employed in classes where the professor feels obligated to inquire about the reason for the student's tardiness. Immediately complimenting the professor's attire or discussing the details of the previous evening's big game serve as examples of behavior that should be measured as an addition rather than a detriment to one's overall score.

Another area that needs attention is the manner in which a student prepares an assignment or for a test. Presently it is only the content of these supposed exhibits of a student's capabilities that is considered. Not considered are things such as the time a student uses for preparation. It seems obvious that the student that can churn out a C paper by getting up 2 hours before class and typing one draft from memory is equal or superior to the student who incrementally prepares the same report a little each day and then gets a proper amount of sleep. Such a display of aptitude in the face of self-imposed adversity should not be dismissed.

Continued on page 4

News Briefs

Washington — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz embarked Saturday on a 12-day tour of the Far East. The visit includes talks in Japan, China, and South Korea. Shultz hopes to ease strains and disagreements in Chinese-American relations during the four days of talks to be held in Peking with top Chinese leaders. These are the first such talks between the two countries in nine months. Officials hope talks will clear up misunderstandings between the two nations, broaden the relationship and make it more stable. This is Shultz's first trip to this region since entering office last July.

United Nations, N.Y. — Worldwide illegal drug use is rising, threatening political stability and producing violent crime, reports a United Nations agency last Friday. The vast sums earned from drug trafficking override the resources devoted to surpressing it, warned the International Narcotics Control Board in Vienna. The board sighted new sources of serious concern in the uncontrollable production of cocaine in Peru and Bolivia. It is estimated that more than 4 million people, half of them 18-24 years old, abuse cocaine in the United States.

Los Angeles — Around 150 lbs. of cocaine, worth about $28.6 million, was seized Sunday when police raided a freighter in Los Angeles Harbor. The drugs had been stored in crewmen's dufflebags, strapped to couriers and delivered to a drug network run by Columbian nationals. Fifteen people were arrested in connection with the incident.

Washington — United States confiscations of heroin and cocaine increased greatly in 1982, but represent only 10-13 percent of the estimated total drug shipments in the U.S. The amount the Federal Government has spent intercepting drugs has tripled from 1977-1981.

London — British water and sewage workers voted Saturday to continue their 6-day strike and ignore Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for a return to work. Nearly 6 million people were advised to boil water and over 14,000 homes are without water.

Atlanta — The national Centers of Disease Control reported Saturday that outbreaks of influenza throughout the nation are beginning to result in an increasing number of deaths. Six hundred forty-nine deaths resulted from pneumonia and influenza during the week of Jan. 22. Total deaths from the previous week was 672. Federal health officials said several deaths usually occur from these two diseases each week regardless of whether there is a high amount of influenza activity or not.

Peking — China reached a $4.6 billion trade surplus last year — a record according to official figures released Saturday. Imports fell by 12.8% to 17 billion and exports rose by 3.5% to 21.6 billion. Surpluses led to rapid growth in foreign exchange reserves, which more than doubled.

Bangkok, Thailand — Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper, Nhan Dan said Saturday that President Reagan is "incapable" and has not learned from his mistakes. It also reported that there are many limitations to the United States' "global strategy of counterrevolution."

Continued on page 5

Students Default on Loans

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) — For the second time in a month, a study purporting to identify students most likely to default on their student loans has been released.

In a presentation to a meeting of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, researcher John Lee said the student most likely to default on a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowed less than $5000, attended a public two-year school, borrowed the money through a credit union, and borrowed last as a freshman.

The least likely defaulter borrowed more than $9,000 to attend a private college, borrowed for his or her senior year, and got the money through a bank.

Earlier in January, two University of Kentucky administrators released a study of National Direct Student Loan defaulters that showed a student's personality, not income level, was the most important factor in the decision to default.

Lee said using such data to help determine if a specific student

Continued on page 5

Meet the Prof

by Amy Smith

"Fresh out of grad school," Dr. Laurence J. Mutti was added to Juniata's Geology Department in the fall of 1978.

After receiving his Master's Degree from Beloit College, Wis., in 1971, Mutti held a teaching and maintenance job at a small Quaker boarding school in eastern Iowa. He then continued his education for five years at Harvard University.

An 1810, two-story, log house near Alexandria is where Mutti lives with his wife, Ginny, his two young daughters, and his blind Collie, Teiresius (who, by the way, was named after the blind Greek mythological prophet).

Included in his many interests is Mutti's hobby of raising Angora rabbits. He also enjoys hiking, camping, canoeing, photography, choral and folk music, and woodworking. He is currently in the process of building a partial solar addition to his house.

While doing research for his doctoral dissertation, a geographical mapping project entitled "Structure and Metamorphism of the Cranberry Region, Thor-Odin Gneiss Dome, Shusways Metamorphic Complex — British Columbia," Mutti and his wife spent three summers living in a mountain tent in British Columbia. Almost all the work was done above tree line, and they had to be lifted to the field area by helicopter.

In addition to his trips to British Columbia, Mutti has also visited other areas of the world. Prior to college, he spent a year in West Africa. West and East Europe and Russia are also included in his travels.

His most recent expedition, however, was spent a little closer to home. He spent the summer of 1981 exploring for diamonds in Colorado. Although he never actually discovered any, he did find deposits that most likely had diamonds in them.

"There are lots of things in the fire," said Mutti, referring to his future plans. He's hoping to spend a good part of the coming summer in Maine, vacationing and exploring rocks. A hopeful sabbatical is also in his plans: "I'm anticipating one sometime in the near future. I'm hoping to spend part of that time in Great Britain," he said.

It's a bit surprising that a man of Mutti's experience would end up in the small rural college of Juniata. He is satisfied, though, saying, "I enjoy it a lot. I like the size and the general philosophy. It's very much like that of the college I went to."

Valentine's Day 1983

Take a friend to dinner for FREE

at: Penn Street Cafe
Raystown Country Inn
Big Wrangler

Watch for Ticket Sales
Women's Action Committee

photo by Paul Peditto

In a January 25th performance, Andy Murray, Larry Mutti, and Deb Glazier played an inspired coffeehouse entitled "War, Peace, and Other Things." Sponsored by Laughing Bush, Inc., the trio played a diverse selection ranging from classic band tunes to home-spun specialties, complete with comic relief.

Queen Hog Named

Congratulations to the 1983 Juniata Ground Hog Queen and her Court. In a close race, the Raystown Field Studies gave their illustrious award to Beth Ann Reuther. Her runner up, should she not be able to fulfill her duties, went to Ellen Zaleskie.

The "Boss Hog" Ground Hog King award went, hands down, to Kevin "Kevy Kev" Smith. Finally, the Senior Hog Referendum winner was J. "HOG" Wittington.

Stepping down as reigning Co-Queens were Shirley Parsons and Sandy DiFelice. Bowing out as reigning Hog was Henry "Hide-a-bed" Coyne. Congratulations until next Ground Hog day.

Students Not *Safe*

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Nearly 25,000 college students lived in substandard campus housing — dorms or apartments which failed to pass fire and health inspections, were structurally unsafe, had no usable toilets, bathtubs or showers, or lacked basic hot and cold running water — during the 1980-81 school year, a just-completed study reveals.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education for the U.S. Education Department, found that of the estimated 2.4 million students living in college-operated housing, slightly over one percent lived in substandard facilities.

"Generally, colleges have been doing an excellent job of running a multi-billion dollar business," says study director Charles Anderson. "But we did find a very low percentage (of schools) where there were problems and concerns."

The "one-shot study," Anderson says, found that of the 25,000 students living in substandard facilities, "the highest percentage were in the four-year school sector, where for both public and private schools it was nearly one-and-one-half percent."

In ranking priorities for the next two years, 40 percent of the schools gave top priority to rehabilitation, 29 percent to energy conservation projects, 21 percent to construction of new facilities, and 10 percent to "other spending" on housing.

Over 2500 colleges and univer-

Continued on page 5

What's Happening Outdoors

The outdoor clubs on campus have recently formed a new coalition called the Juniata Outdoor Society. The clubs include Laughing Bush, Ent., the Conservation Club, the Caving Club, and the Andy Lawson Geological Society.

The Society formed a board comprised of representatives of the four clubs and will work to coordinate activities, fund raising, a monthly outdoor program series and newspaper columns. The board members include Matthew Hugg and Sheri Wescott of the Conservation Club; Greg Donaldson and Lisa Compton of the Caving Club; Dorothy Vesper and Brian Zimmerman of Andy Lawson; and J.P. Gambatese and John Brogan from Laughing Bush. Chuck Yohn will serve as secretary.

Future programs and activities are listed below for the individual organizations. If you are interested in becoming involved in any of the clubs, or their activities, contact one of the representatives from the various clubs.

Outdoor Society board meetings will be held every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Laughing Bush office. All are welcome to attend! These clubs were created to meet the needs of outdoor enthusiasts, not necessarily natural science majors.

February:

Wednesday 2/2 — Laughing Bush meeting at L.B. office 8:30 p.m.
Monday 2/7, 2/14 — 6:30 Outdoor Society Meeting at the "Bush"
Monday 2/7 — 7:30 Conservation Club film "Wetlanders" and meeting at the "Bush"
Tuesday 2/8 — 7:00 Sky Diving organizational meeting with guest speaker
Saturday 2/12 — Survival Skills workshop: meet at Ellis at 9:00 a.m.
Monday 2/14 — Conservation Club meeting at the "Bush"
Tuesday 2/15 — 7:00 Caving Club meeting in the Blue Room of Ellis
Tuesday 2/15 — 7:30 Sky Diving film and final preparation
Other upcoming events include:
C.C. Whalewatching April 23, 1983
L.B. Backpacking Weekend April 23, 1983
L.B. Canoe Weekend May 14, 1983
A.L.G.S. Fossiling to be announced
Caving Club West Virginia Caving Trip T.B.A.
Laughing Bush Spring Whitewater Trip April 16, 1983
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Out & About

by Mark Shaw

Being determined to eat at every restaurant in State College before I graduate, I once again ventured there for my out and about. However, with age comes fewer places that I haven't been yet.

After walking up and down College Avenue for awhile and looking at all the menu boards, my guest and I decided to dine at the Corner Restaurant. I had my stomach set on some real Veal Cordon Bleu.

After waiting a couple of minutes we were seated. The atmosphere was quite relaxing as we talked and waited for our waitress. Booths lined the walls of the room with tables in the middle. The chandelier and candles at the table provided soft lighting which added to the nice atmosphere.

Much to my chagrin, the menu that we were handed was not the same one we had looked at before. After pondering what happened we realized we had gone to the wrong room; it seems as though there are several different dining areas within the same restaurant. I had to accept the fact that I wouldn't get my Veal Cordon Bleu as we decided to remain.

I started off with French Onion Soup, while my guest began to munch on some Deep Fried Cheese Balls. Both were very good and a great way to start off the meal. Next came our salads, which came with the dressing of our choice. They weren't too bad, but I was disappointed with the lack of tomatoes.

For the entree, I had the Roast Prime Rib of Beef which came with two side-orders. I selected french fries and buttered corn cobbette. I was not very satisfied with my side-orders: the fries were on the cold side and the corn on the cob was very mushy. However, the Prime Rib was very tender.

My guest ordered the Surf and Turf which also came with two accompaniments. She selected a baked potato and the corn. Her fillet was broiled to her liking and she was delighted with the shrimp. My guest was very satisfied with her meal.

After our entree came dessert. My guest ordered coffee and chocolate mousse while I ordered tea and New York Cheesecake. Both of us were pleased with our selections, but neither of us could finish.

The bill came to around $25.00, not bad for what we had gotten. Although I thought some of the food was not up to par, I would give the Corner Room of the Corner Restaurant a fair to good rating based on the atmosphere and the cost. Next time, however, I think I'll see if I can find where they serve Veal Cordon Bleu.

Author

from page 1

Pennsylvania faculty since 1966, Dr. Rubinstein has taught and lectured at the University of Virginia, Lehigh University, The American University in Cairo (Egypt), the University of California at Santa Barbara, Queens College, Harvard University and the City College of New York.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Rubinstein's free lecture sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Letters

from page 2

showed more of a "chip on his shoulder" than on ours. Football players on the field function as a unit. But, off the field we are individuals like members of any other team. Because someone uses "intimidating" tactics, does not make him a football player. Nor does being a football player make one use intimidation to get his way. Complaints such as Mr. Sloan's should be made on an individual basis, not by group stereotypes.

There was nothing constructive about Mr. Sloan's editorial; it was destructive to a lot of fine "individuals." And, it is in poor taste that he should use the media as a weapon to take a free shot at a varsity team. Also, it is especially surprising to receive such insulting comments from the president of the Varsity J club.

Finally, if Mr. Sloan is so worried about the Juniata College tradition of excellence, he should take some time to curb his negative actions.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Wazalis
Student, Individual,
and Football Player

Artist Series *Reviewed*

Photo by Kari Dubbel

by Roderick Keller and David Merwine

On Sunday, January 30, the Juniata College Artist Series presented the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet in Oller Hall auditorium. The youth ballet is mostly composed of students between eleven and fourteen years old who are seriously interested in studying ballet. Over thirty students under their artistic director, Marcia Dale Weary, presented a variety of classical ballets with guest performers Robert Wallace and Patrick Corbin from the Washington School of Ballet.

The afternoon performance was enjoyed not only by the college community, but by several local youth organizations, including a Girl Scout and a Brownie Troop. As usual, there was a notable lack of support from the Juniata student body, but large numbers of alumni, faculty, and townspeople managed to fill the hall.

Among the favorite pieces of the audience were the Dying Swan, performed by Virginia Laws, and the two Pas de Deux pieces performed by Anita Intrieri, with Carl Mojta, and Shelly Cohn, with Patrick Corbin. Another favorite was the Pas de trois, by Tracy Julias, Heather Jurgensen, and Robert Wallace.

Overall, the company showed great improvement since their last visit to Juniata two years ago. It was a pleasure having them and it would be nice to see them again. Perhaps there would be greater attendance next year if the pre-Super Bowl celebrators found out that even a troop of Brownies enjoyed watching these performers.

Classifieds

Attention J.C. Students: Watch out for our Valentine Raffles — WAC

* * * * *

Hi Laura, Sue. Hope you aren't pissed about the HUMMELS. I didn't forget. Just haven't had time. Still want 'em? J.

* * * * *

C — Getting a bit arrogant?! From the people who know!

* * * * *

BN — Have you seen any live garbage cans!! A DC bag lady

Continued on page 8

Muddy Run

from page 2

The ability to study in concentrated periods rather than uselessly preparing ahead of time also needs a more complete examination. Those students who can achieve a passing grade on a midterm by reading the previously assigned material between 12:00 and 8:00 am should have their score raised by at least one letter grade. Incidentally, such students can easily be spotted because their tear ducts have ceased to function, which robs them of the ability to blink.

Another area that has been neglected for grading purposes is the techniques utilized for the handing in of late papers. Students that arrive, out of breath, five minutes past the deadline, at their professor's office should receive an extra point or two. Other outstanding examples that merit more attention are: the student that breaks into a locked office building in order to turn in a very late paper; better yet is the pupil who pursues a faculty member that is driving home. These fine athletes that actually chase a moving auto should automatically receive an A.

Some faculty consider regular class attendance to be essential. However, there are always some students that feel that activities such as intense observation of the inner side of the eyelids or study of the effects of resting one's head on a pillow are more important than attending class. Amazingly, some of these students actually manage to meet course requirements by attending class only on test days. Such outstanding aptitude should be honored by appointment to the Dean's List.

The suggestions above require immediate action if we are to rectify the inequities of the present grading system. We students must speak with one voice, and demand change. All avenues of communication must be used, starting with course evaluations. So when that time comes, have your sharpened No. 2 pencil ready for action, and let's lift ourselves from the quagmire of low GPAs that result from an incomplete grading system. Unless, of course, you're late for class, or happen to oversleep, or are hungover, or just bag class, or have a paper due yesterday, or . . .

Winter Week Shows Spirit: Enthusiasm There, Snow Not

by Sheila Squier

The 1983 Winter Week drew to a close Sunday after seven days devoted to dorm competition, not to mention a variety of interesting events as well.

Spirit Week began on Monday with the signing of hall scrolls by residents. Tuesday was a day for hats and a wide conglomeration, from painter caps to moose antlers to hard hats were displayed while dining oriental style. Wednesday seemed like a typical night at first, when diners turned out for their meal attired in sweats. However, the RHA members recording the hall of each "sweater" gave it away as another Spirit Week activity. Thursday, blue and gold night, was slightly more challenging — one actually had to plan an outfit, not just bop over to dinner after a workout in the gym! Friday wound up the spirit competitions with Juniata night. "Juniata" was seen roaming the cafeteria on T-shirts, and buttons. Even the Center Board's Winter Week paper clip (which bears the desired word — JUNIATA) was present.

At this point Sherwood and Lesher, followed by South, North and Off-Campus were in the driver's seat.

Now the team competitions began. On Friday, 6 p.m., diners were entertained with a pie eating contest. This tasteful event was won for Sherwood by "Duffy" who sacrificed his nose for the victory. Tussey-Terrace placed second, and Off-Campus took third with the help of Tom McDonald who "pinch-ate."

Saturday was a day for team action. Women's Volleyball started off the competition at 1:00 p.m. with a single elimination tournament. Cloister's women bumped and set their way to the number one spot followed by Lesher, East and North.

Tussey-Terrace formed the winning Human Pyramid with eleven levels of bodies, proving they are one "close". dorm. Lesher, Off-Campus and East took the remaining places.

Tussey-Terrace also managed to "pull-off" a win in the Tug-of-War competition. Points were basically awarded in this event to the halls who sent teams to participate even though no tests of strength actually took place.

The Almost Anything Goes competition was challenging. Teams began by showing their skill in a tumbling and team-roll race. (Team-roll means the entire team lies on the ground. The person on one end then rolls over the whole team to the opposite end of the group. Each member repeats this process until the full length of floor has been covered.) After this battering, the teams ran a three-legged race. Next, team members received toothpicks. These were clenched between the teeth and used as implements for passing lifesavers to other team members.

By this time, with only two events remaining, the pressure was mounting. Thus everyone was willing to take their clothes off for the clothes relay. (Actually, only extra clothes that were provided were removed.) After this stimulating team event, the Almost Anything Goes competition concluded with a basketball spin relay. Team members had to hold a basketball above their heads, after running the length of the room, and spin ten complete times, while watching the ball. Then the real test began: trying to run when dizzy!

Sherwood showed their all-around athletic ability by winning Almost Anything Goes. East, Lesher and Tussey-Terrace grabbed the remaining spots.

The events requiring snow, tray racing and snow sculpturing, had to be canceled due to a slight lack of the obvious.

Sunday brought the whole affair to a climatic close, when despite the gloomy weather, a muddy North team was victorious over Cloister in the Men's Football tournament.

The final points for each hall tell the story of the week.

Lesher 76	East 36
Sherwood 66	Off-Campus 35
Tussey-Terrace 57	Cloister 34
South/North 39 (tie)	

For their fine show of spirit Lesher will receive a plaque, compliments of Center Board, $50.00, and 25 dorm points. Sherwood will also claim a plaque and 15 dorm points. Tussey-Terrace will receive 10 dorm points and the remaining residence halls will receive 5 dorm points.

The Spirit Week competitions were brainstormed and organized by Residential Life Committee under the leadership of Rory McAvoy. Commenting on the outcome of the week, Rory says it went well and she "sees where improvements can be made for next year."

Casino Night
A Winner

photo by Paul Peditto

Julie Keehner gets really psyched over a good hamster race. The students, however, look slightly less interested.

by Jessie Amidon

Casino Night, the J-Club's annual tradition, attracted quite a few midnight gamblers on Friday evening.

Tables played included black jack, roulette, craps, and poker. Each table was manned by a professor or Juniata official with students trying their hand at slipping them a fast one.

Dave Sloan, J-Club president, said the evening went well, netting a profit of $300. He also commented that the administration was pleased with the outcome of the first party in the multi-purpose room and will likely be receptive to future activities in this area.

Prizes were auctioned off at the end of the evening, including albums, sweatshirts, and a racquetball racquet. Many of these items were donated by the bookstore although some were the contributions of area merchants.

Sloan added that although the traditional beverage was on hand, the non-alcoholic beverage was the big sell of the night.

Students Not

from page 3

sities provided housing for students and spent an estimated $2.5 billion on housing during 1981, the study reveals. It was an average of $1078 per student.

Students Default

from page 3

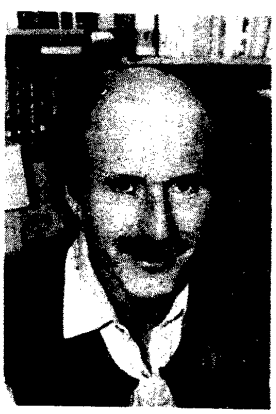
should be given a loan "is a policy question that is beyond me."

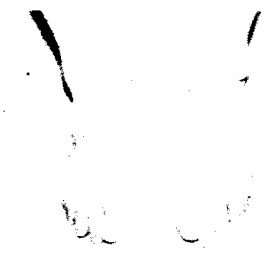
"You have to answer the question of who you want to help," he adds. "Some students are higher risks than others. We have to decide if the GSL is to help risky students."

The Juniatian Challenge

Ever feel like your prof has put his or her foot in their mouth once too often? Well, now the **Juniatian** is challenging ANY of its readers to match the profs/administrators on the right with their respective pair of feet.

The **Juniatian** will pay $10 to anyone who can meet this challenge. All guesses should be sent to P.O. BOX 667. The first correct set of answers will be awarded the cash prize. In case of ties, the award will be divided equally.





Quad Boys Prevail

by App

In the handball game of the week, the Quad Boys, as expected, successfully defeated Miller-East 27-20.

The game started as if neither team could stop the other. The Quad Boys hit 6 of their first 7 shots on goal, and Miller-East scored on 6 of their first 8 shots. However, Miller-East went into a scoring drought midway through the half that allowed the Quad Boys to take the lead. By halftime, the Quad Boys had taken a 15-9 lead. For the half, the Quad Boys connected on 15 of 32 shots while Miller-East after their fast start connected on only 3 of their last 17 shots to finish 9-27.

In the second half, the Quad Boys increased their lead to 9, but Miller-East led by John Surbeck cut the lead back to six. However, the Quad Boys stabilized and didn't allow the lead to dwindle any further. For the game the Quad Boys shot 27-59 while Miller-East converted only 20 of 55 shots. Bobby MacDonald, who moved to offense from the goal position, was the big gun for the Quad Boys as he scored 13 goals including 6 of the team's first 7. John Surbeck was the leading scorer for Miller-East with 7 goals. The win upped the Quad Boys record to 2-1 while the loss dropped Miller-East to 0-2.

In other games last week, the Black Knights crushed the Worms I by the score of 33-18 in the early game on Thursday. The game of the week, this week, is a battle between Miller-East and the Worms I on Thursday night at 8:00.

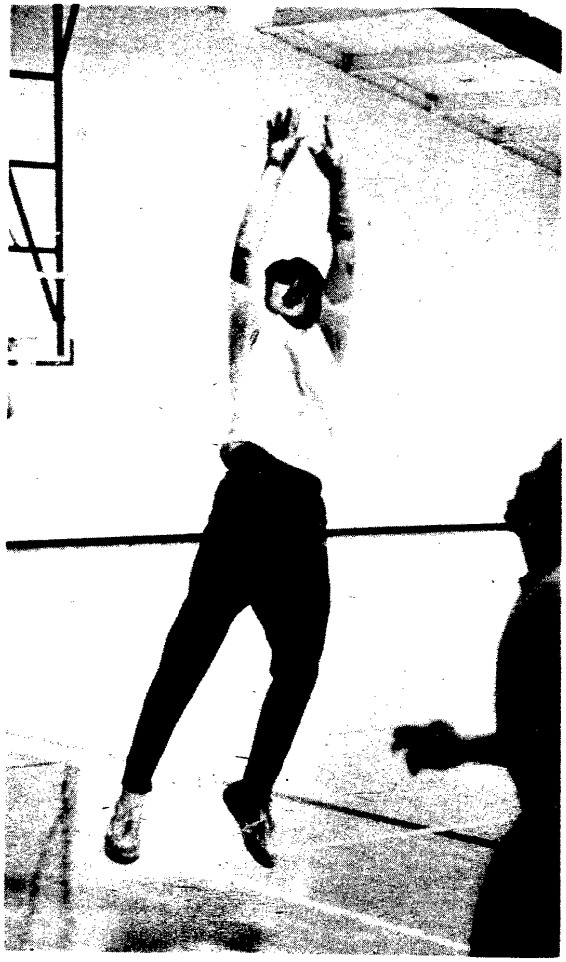


photo by Paul Peditto

Tom Tracy fires a jumper in intramural hoop action this week.

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	5	0	100
Hula-Hula Boys II	4	1	80
Entropy	4	1	80
Fumbling Fubs	2	2	50
Ozzies	2	2	50
Queffs II	2	3	40
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	0	4	0
Lame Ducks	0	5	0

Green Flight

Empty Sets	5	0	100
Nut Cracker Sweet	4	1	80
Volleylobes	4	1	80
4-Play	4	1	80
Jug's Jammer	2	3	40
Untouchables	1	3	25
Terrors	0	5	0
Red A	0	5	0

Yellow Flight

Ballers	6	0	100
Juniata Volleyball Impersonators	4	0	100
FUVM	5	1	83
S&M Strombolis	3	2	60
Corporal Punishment	2	2	50
Mansion Dwellers	1	3	25
TBA	1	4	20
Tower of Power	0	4	0
Defenders	0	4	0

MEN'S

Defenders	7	0	100
Super Spikers	6	1	86
Contenders	4	2	67
Cytads-B-Mafl'noII	4	3	57
Killer Poons	3	3	50
WarLords	2	4	33
The Gypsys	1	5	17
Group X	1	5	17
Trojan Warriors	1	5	17

WOMEN'S

Sluggs	5	1	83
Awesome Forces	4	1	80
Ron's Women	4	1	80
Red Cross II	4	2	67
Great Expectations	3	3	50
Zingers	2	3	40
S.S. & A.J.	2	3	40
Bumping Babes	2	3	40
Miller High Life	2	3	40
Esters Molesters	2	4	33
Tussey Terrors	0	6	0

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	5	1	83
The Wide Rides	4	2	67
Sherwood	3	2	60
G-Spotters	2	4	33
MO FO CO's	2	4	33
BAMF'S	1	4	20

B League

Blue Flight

Runnin' Rebels	4	0	100
Corky's Creampuffs	3	0	100
Babylon by Bus	4	1	80
206 Long	3	1	75
Pioneers	1	2	33
Wet Sand	1	3	25
Jerry's Kids	1	4	20
The Cripples	0	6	0

Gold Flight

The Smegmas	4	0	100
Grim Reapers	3	1	75
Return of Tab	3	2	60
The Gypsy	3	2	60
Snatcher's Men	2	2	50
The Kayo's	2	2	50
Tussey 217	2	3	40
Purple Helmets	1	4	20
Marauders	0	4	0

C League

FA-Q	4	1	80
Fred's Last Million	4	1	80
The Prodigal Sons	1	4	20
Weekend Warriors	1	4	20

WOMEN'S

Scopers	3	0	100
Slammers	2	1	66
Lesher	1	2	33
Ramblin' Rappers	0	3	0

Soccer Standings

MEN'S

Generations	3	0	100
Team	3	0	100
Off-Campus	2	1	66
M&M's	1	2	33
Quintessence	0	3	0
Cloister	0	3	0

WOMEN'S

The Wall	2	1	66
Terrace	1	1	30
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	1	0

Intramural Basketball

Numbnuts break A-League tie.

A-League

by John Summers

A balanced scoring attack, which saw five players hit double figures, along with rebounding supremacy paved the way for the Numbnuts 64-49 victory over the Wide Rides Sunday night.

The win ups the Numbnuts record to 5-1 and gives them sole possession of first place, a full game ahead of the second-place Wide Rides.

The Wide Rides, hampered by the absence of Rick Eberly and Bob McDonald, tried a slowed-down offense in an attempt to keep the score respectable. For awhile it looked as though they had found a way to cool down the fast paced Numbnuts but, as the final score proved, it just was not to be.

"It was really nice to win this one, especially since they gave us our only loss this year," commented Captain Doug Wallace after the game. "We played really well as a team tonight."

Teamwork was indeed a key for the Numbnuts. When one man cooled down, another would pick up the slack. In the first half it was Keith Fox and Paul Miller with the hot hands as they combined for 22 of the 28 Numbnut points. While in the second half, Eric Dezii and Wallace hooked up for 24 of the team's 32 points.

Although they never trailed, the Numbnuts' "sweet revenge" was at times in jeopardy. After outscoring The Wide Rides 12-2 in the closing minutes of the first half to move ahead 28-18, The Numbnuts had the favor returned at the beginning of the second half and once again, it was a two-point ball game.

However, this would be as close as The Wide Rides would get as the Numbnut offense shifted into high gear.

Miller led all scorers with 15 points while Fox, Dezii, and Wallace each hit for 12. John Summers added 10 to round out the Numbnut scoring.

Bob Maruca and Doug Fleming chipped in 11 and 10, respectively, for the Wide Rides.

In the only other A-League game this week, the MO FO CO's also enjoyed a revenging triumph as they knocked off the G-Spotters 53-36.

It has been decided by the intramural directors that the BAMF'S will not be dropped from the league, but will be ineligible for playoff action, because of their two forfeits.

The Numbnuts (64)

Miller 5 5-6 15, Wallace 6 0-0 12, Fox 5 2-4 12, Surbeck 1 0-0 2, Dezii 6 0-0 12, Summers 5 0-0 10, Dieke 0 1-2 1, TOTALS 28 8-12 64.

The Wide Rides (49)

Maruca 5 1-2 11, Appleby 3 0-0 6, Fleming 5 0-0 10, Berdy 4 0-0 8, Reichly 3 0-0 6, Hiltz 4 0-0 8, TOTALS 24 1-2 49.

B-League

by John Summers

Does the "B" in B-League stand for Boring? Perhaps not, but anyone who saw this week's games might have thought so. Except for a 33-32 Snatcher's Men's upset win over Return of Tab, the week was rather uneventful.

In Blue Flight action the top two teams, Runnin' Rebels and Corky's Creampuffs, had the week off. This enabled Babylon By Bus to move into a second place tie with the Creampuffs with a 31-23 victory over The Cripples. Both teams are now just one-half game behind the Rebels.

206 Long also won 40-21 over Jerry's Kids to up their record to 3-1.

This week's "Game of the Week" featured The Smegmas and The Gypsy. The highlight of the game was when The Smegmas showed up and the Gypsy did not. This quickly upped The Smegmas record to 4-0 and allowed this writer to get back to the Super Bowl.

In the only other game, Tussey 217 romped over the Marauders 63-36.

This week should help to determine who will eventually make it to the playoffs. In all there will be 20 B-league games, over one-third of the season, played on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday nights.

C-League

by John Summers

The Weekend Warriors, who were 4-0 just a week ago and two full games ahead of their nearest competitor, have been struck down by a decision passed by intramural directors Dave Turnball and Rob Ash.

The team was seemingly on its way to the C-league championship only to be found guilty of having an ineligible man on its roster. The ineligibility results because the player, Rob Yelnosky, was also playing on an A-league team.

Turnball explained, "It was simply a misunderstanding. Evidently this type of thing has been going on in the past and was either never detected or was overlooked."

The rule which was broken states that "an individual can play for only one team. . . ." Turnball said that players are committed to the team for which they play for first. Participation on another team will result in a forfeit by that team.

Some people have interpreted the rule to mean "one team per league," when in fact it means "one team per sport." This apparently is where the misunderstanding occurred.

"I don't think that there was any deliberate attempt to cheat, but the teams who were involved must pay the consequences," added Turnball.

So far the decision has affected only two teams, Jerry's Kids of B-league and the Warriors. There is suspicion that there may have been other teams involved in the practice, but obviously only those caught can be penalized.

Due to the forfeits, FA-Q and Fred's Last Million now share first place honors in C-league with identical 4-1 records. The Weekend Warriors have slipped into a third place tie with the Prodigal Sons at 1-4.

This week's results: FA-Q beat the Weekend Warriors 48-17 while Fred's Last Million defeated the Prodigal Sons 60-29.

photo by Paul Peditto

Generations' goaltender makes a spectacular save as M&M's Sean Ruth tried to put the ball in. Generations won 6-5 in overtime against M&M's.

Ballers Still Unbeaten

by Mark Shaw

The Ballers defeated FUVM in yellow flight co-rec action on Monday night 15-6, 15-8.

The game was the battle of two of the three undefeated teams in the yellow flight. In the first game, FUVM won the serve after a long volley which was a premonition for the action in the game to come. The game was characterized by excellent play by both teams. The Ballers took the lead, 2-0, on the serve of Colleen Irelan. They extended their lead on a great play by Alan Mateo to 4-1. Steve Whitely served the Ballers to a 6-2 lead but a lack of communication gave the ball to FUVM. FUVM tried to come back but the Ballers held strong and kept winning the serve back. Both teams exchanged serves numerous times, with the Ballers being the team capitalizing and gaining points. Behind the serve of Suzanne Hickle and Terry Sagan, the Ballers took a 11-6 lead. Despite good play by both Chris Kanaski and Jim LeDane of FUVM, Marie Glendenning served the Ballers to victory with an ace to end it 15-6.

The second game was also a hardly fought contest. FUVM jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the serve of Kanaski. Kathy Harwick brought the Ballers to tie the game at 2-2. The struggle then began. With both teams setting very well and playing very well, they exchanged serves about 10 times. Then it appeared as though FUVM had won out as they took the lead 6-3 on the play of Kanaski and Pam Keeney. Mates turned the tide of the game as he served the Ballers to a 6-6 tie. A lack of communication momentarily slowed the momentum but the Ballers regained the serve and Hickle put them up 8-6. Bill Herrara then gave them a 10-6 lead.

FUVM then began to fold while Terry Sagan served the Ballers to a 13-7 lead. LeDane tried to stage a FUVM comeback, but it was short-lived. The Ballers won serve and Capt. Steve Whitely put FUVM away 15-8.

In Thursday's action in the green flight, 4-play defeated Jug's Jammers 15-8, 15-8; the Untouchables defeated the Terrors 16-14, 15-12; Empty Sets defeated Volleylobes 15-11, 15-8; Nut Cracker Sweet defeated the Red A 13-15, 15-0, 15-10. In the red flight the Queffs II defeated the Lame Ducks 9-15, 15-8, 15-6; All the Way defeated the Hula-Hula Boys II 15-7, 15-10.

In action last Monday, Nut Cracker Sweet defeated the Untouchables 15-12, 11-15, 15-12; the Empty Set defeated the Red A 15-4, 15-4; the Fumbling Fubs defeated Lame Ducks 15-9, 15-5; the Hula-Hula Boys II defeated Queffs II 13-15, 15-11, 15-4; All the Way defeated the Ozzies 15-1, 15-2; Entropy defeated Omnikron II 15-10, 14-16, 15-5; TBA defeated Tower of Power 12-15, 15-8, 15-10; the Ballers defeated Corporal Punishment II 15-10, 15-11; Juniata Volleyball Impersonators defeated the Mansion Dwellers 15-4, 15-12; and the S&M Strombolis defeated the Defenders 8-15, 15-3,15-5.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Well I'm 0 for two this year in Time Out column predictions. Why do I continue to stick my neck out? First I played the perfect idiot and said we'd be a shoe in for the intramural softball championship, and all we had to worry about was what color shirts we should get. That jinxed us just enough to lose in the semi-finals by an unheard of 1-0 score.

Then I have the nerve to pick the Miami Dolphins to win the Super Bowl. I figured since they had Super Bowl experience with Don Shula at the helm, they couldn't lose. Another factor was that they are my favorite team, how could I bet against them?

I didn't think I had time to jinx Miami since the paper doesn't come out till Thursday. How could word travel to Pasadena in three days that I picked Miami to win in the **Juniatian**? Somehow I guess it did, which taught me a lesson never to make a prediction in this column again.

Something about this past Super Bowl made me wonder whether I was getting older or younger in the past ten years. I remember when I was 11 or 12 years old, I had complete confidence in the Dolphins. After they won eight or 10 in a row, I just expected them to win. And they did, 17 straight in fact. Well, they lost three the next year but I still didn't have to worry about them winning the big one.

I sat watching those two Super Bowls with Coke in hand without a worry. But this one was different. The situation was a little different in that I had a beer in hand this time, but the feeling was different.

It didn't matter that they beat the top passing offense two weeks ago, or that they beat one of the most balanced offenses last week, I still was uneasy. At halftime I had the feeling that things were going to slip away, and when John Riggins scored the go-ahead TD, I threw my Dophin hat across the room like a tearful 12 year old should have.

I have a nickname theory. In 1973 the Redskins were just the Over the Hill Gang. But this year the Smurfs and Hogs were just too much translate for the Killer B's.

Spikers Win

by John Surbeck

In the match between the Gypsy's and the Super Spikers, the score did not reflect the closeness of the contest.

The Super Spikers served to open the first game, building their lead to 3-0. The Gypsy's defense came up with a big play to stop the rush by the Spikers. Play went back and forth with the score landing at 4-1. The Gypsy's made a strong comeback behind the powerful serving of Dave Sweitzer to take the lead at 6-4.

The rest of the game was in the manner of back and forth play. The Gypsy's only managed one more point but continually slowed the game's end by not allowing the Spikers points on all of their serves. However, the Spikers lived up to their name by spiking the ball, to a 15-7 win behind the leaping front line of John Kolonch, Andy Pearson and Steve Deparol.

The second game's score of 16-14 was true evidence of how close the match was. The same front line combination for the Spikers opened a lead of 3-1 by overpowering the Gypsy's above the net. The Gypsy's came back strong taking a 5-3 lead behind the serving of Jeff Meeker. Play then went back and forth as the lead was tied at seven and eight. Defense was the key force for both teams.

The Spikers gained incentive on a freak play when Deparol went high to spike a ball, but the ball caromed off his head and fell helplessly to the ground, inbounds on the Gypsy's side. The Spikers then upped their lead to 12-8 with Scott Berratty serving. The Gypsy's were not to be denied as they fought back to tie the game, 12-12 behind the unreturned serving of Sweitzer. The Spikers earned the ball back, and increased the lead to 14-12. Meeker then served for the Gypsy's and tied the game at 14. The game would be decided by a two point margin as the Spikers gained the lead and ended the game on an ace serve by Kolonch, 16-14 to win the match.

The Gypsy's play was determined as they gave a strong Spiker team all they could handle, even though the match lasted just two games. The Spikers looked talented and worked well together.

In other action, the Defenders remained undefeated and will face the Spikers, the second place team, next week. Defender, Bob Wazalis, has again put out a challenge to the league stating, when asked about up coming games, "we'll destroy them."

Ron's Women Looking Good

Ron's Women came back from a one game deficit to defeat the Zingers 10-15, 15-11, and 15-8.

In the first game, Ron's Women jumped out to an early 6-1 lead despite only having 5 players. Jenny Kaufman led the way with her excellent serve which the Zingers couldn't handle. Once Ron's Women lost serve, the Zingers came back full force with Denise Gontar serving. The Zingers went from a 6-1 deficit to a 9-6 lead. A lack of teamwork and having only 5 players hurt Ron's Women. With the Zingers building a 11-6 lead, Edie Masters kindled a comeback as Ron's Women came within two, 9-11. The Zingers would not collapse though and Jackie Oldane put the game away with an ace; final score, 15-10.

Game two was a hard fought contest. The Zingers had the early lead 5-1, and looked like they were going to put Ron's Women away. However, Kaufman won the serve for Ron's Women with a good save; then, she proceeded to serve Ron's Women into a 6-5 lead. During the middle of the game Marie Craig, the sixth player for Ron's Women came into the game. She filled the hole that the Zingers had been hitting. Good teamwork by both teams kept the game close as they traded serves and points.

Then, once again, with the score 11-10 in favor of the Zingers, Kaufman got control of the serve. She led Ron's Women to a 15-11 victory.

The third game looked to be a blowout by the Zingers. Oldane served the Zingers to a 5-0 lead. Service changed hands until Jodi McAllister, from Ron's Women, got the serve. She served three points for Ron's Women with the last point coming from a good hit by Marsters. The two teams exchanged service and points a few times until Craig took over for Ron's Women. Being behind by four, 8-4, she led Ron's Women to victory. Her serves were excellent and the Zingers appeared to just fall apart. Ron's Women took the game 15-8.

In other action on Sunday, Awesome Forces defeated Miller High Life 15-12, 15-4; Bumping Babes defeated Ester's Molesters 15-12, 3-15, 15-9; Sluggs defeated Great Expectations 15-13, 15-11 and the Tussey Terrors won by a S.S. & A.J. forfeit.

In Tuesday's action, the Sluggs defeated Ester's Molesters 16-14, 12-15, 15-6; Great Expectations defeated the Zingers 15-7, 15-6; Ron's Women defeated Miller High Life 15-5, 15-10; Bumping Babes defeated Tussey Terrors 15-10, 15-10; and S.S. & A.J. defeated Red Cross II 15-10, 13-15, 15-11.

News Briefs

from page 3

San Jose, California — The Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, a search for the most "wretched" author, has been opened to the public by English Professors at the San Jose University. The contest, in its second year and previously not opened to the public, seeks to find the worst possible opening sentence to the worst of all possible novels. The contest was inspired by Edward Bulwer-Lytton an early 19th century author.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Ladies Topple Messiah

photo by Dave Moore

Becky Rhodes drops in a hook shot for a pair of her 18 points as Juniata topped Messiah 69-52.

Playing by far their best game of the year, the Lady Indians trounced Messiah at home on Saturday night by the score of 69-52. The win improved the team's record to 4-6.

At the beginning of the game, both teams were sluggish. At the ten-minute mark of the first half, the score was only 10-6 in favor of the Indians. However, after another Juniata bucket, Messiah scored 7 consecutive points to take a 13-12 lead with six-minutes left. The Indians recovered and regained the lead taking a 25-20 score into the lockerroom at halftime.

The Lady Indians took command of the game at the start of the second half as they held Messiah scoreless for 5 minutes while in the same span they reeled off 12 unanswered points. Instrumental in the spurt were Peggy Evans and Becky Rhodes, who both scored a pair of buckets. Messiah closed the gap to within 10, but the Indians called timeout, regrouped, and quickly rebuilt the lead back to 17. The Indians were in control the rest of the way as they held a 21 point lead late in the game. The Indians were led by a stellar performance by forward Patty Ryan. She shot 7 for 12 from the field, and canned 10 of 13 from the line for a total of 24 points. In addition, Ryan hauled in a team high 12 rebounds. Rhodes added 18 points and Evans had 11, while Marie Glendenning was a big help on the boards as she pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Indians remain at home this week for two contests. On Wednesday, they host Elizabethtown and on Saturday they host King's College.

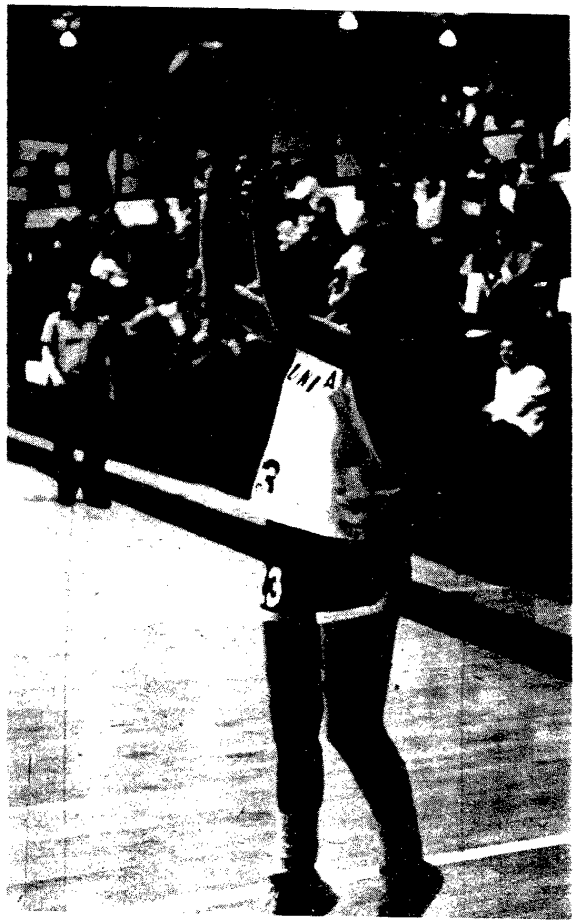


photo by Dave Moore

Ellen Fasnacht got open for a baseline jumper in second half action for the Tribe.

Lions, Warriors Top JC

by Andy Berdy

Albright forward Roger Yoh poured in 27 points and Keith Bricker added 19 off the bench to pace the Lions to a 71-59 victory over Juniata Saturday, dropping the Tribe's record to 3-11.

The Lions jumped out to an early 2-0 lead before freshman John Hunter countered with a three point play, in his first starting role for the Indians.

Albright built a five point lead midway through the first period, but a JC spurt gave the Indians the advantage, as they outscored the Lions 11-4 in a five minute stretch.

A Bricker three point play with five minutes left ignited an eight point Lion rally that gave the winners a 30-27 intermission lead.

Mark Rucinski scored on back to back hoops, giving the Indians their first and only lead of the second half, before the Lions battled back to build as much as a 16 point edge.

Late in the contest the Tribe cut the margin to seven on a basket and pair of free throws by Jeff Ostrowski, but the Albright ball handling and foul shooting held off the Indian come back.

Rucinski led the Indians with 16 points, followed by Andy Witmer with 10. Dan Feruck was held to just two points on a cold one for nine shooting evening from the field.

Field goal percentage was the key, as Juniata shot only 37.5% from the floor, to the Lion's 52.9 performance, which included a 62.5% second half.

Wednesday, the Tribe traveled to Lycoming and saw the same problems produce the same results. A 26.3% first half from the field got the Indians only 14 first half points, as the Warriors led by eight at the half.

Both teams were more accurate in the second half, but the Indians still had trouble at the foul line, shooting only 12 for 21 from the stripe on the evening. Lycoming again outscored JC by eight in the second stanza to win by a 62-46 score.

Feruck led all scorers with 20 markers. He was the only Indian in double figures while a pair of Warriors dropped in 18 apiece, and another added 12.

Juniata hosts King's College in a men's-women's doubleheader, tipping off at six o'clock Saturday.

photo by Dave Moore

Andy Witmer goes up for a pair of his 10 points off the bench, as the Indians battled back but fell short.

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Classified

Hey Volers — The skins were simply a better team. The Kings — 1

• • • • •

Cheese, Hope you're breathing well again! The Click

• • • • •

Birdy, The Killer Bees lost their sting. The Mess

from page 2

Hey App, How does it feel to be P-whipped?

• • • • •

Bart, What did you and JV do in D.C.? Visit the museum? Or get carded??

• • • • •

To my Richard Roommates, At least my team made it to the SuperBowl!

This Week

Feb. 17
Men's Basketball — Capitol Campus — 8 p.m.
Feb. 18
Freshmen and Transfer Deadline: Submit completed POE forms to Registrar
Film — Alien — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19
Men's Basketball — Wilkes — 8 p.m.; Women's Basketball — Wilkes — 6 p.m.
Educational Testing — LSATs
S.N.A.P. Study Break and cartoon special — 9 p.m. — Ellis Ballroom
Feb. 21
Washington's Birthday Observed
Winter Term Classes End
Feb. 22
Reading Day
Feb. 23-26
Finals
Feb. 26
Women's Basketball — M.A.C.s
Dining Hall Closes — 1:30 p.m.; Residence Halls close — 3 p.m.

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V103 Elects New Management Board

Station now at 70% listenership

Juniata's radio station, V103, has recently acquired a new management board, who will assume their positions starting spring term.

The new board members and their positions are as follows: Station Manager — John Lynch; Program Director — Dave Peters; News Director — Tom Welch; Business Manager — Mark Kirchgasser; Chief Engineer — Greg Molchany; and Chief Announcer — Dan Vukmer. Each was elected to the office by fellow staff members at last week's Wednesday night election.

The newly-elected board will be helped through a transition period in the beginning of spring term by current board members. They will also be responsible for appointing several positions within their respective departments.

The new management board hopes to continue in the direction of past management, to keep V103 in the number one spot of listenership on campus. The results of a recent music survey indicate that 70% of the 200 students surveyed listen to V103, with WRLR at a distant second with 18.2% of the votes. Through the music survey, V103 was also able to compile a list of Juniata's top 35 recording artists. Journey edged the Rolling Stones out of their previous number one position to their current number two spot, followed by Pat Benatar in third place. A copy of the survey may be picked up in the station's lobby.

V103 has made some major programming changes since the beginning of the year. Weekday hours were extended from midnight until 2 a.m., and morning openings were filled so that V103 is broadcasting 19 hours a day. Also, traditional three-hour shows were cut back to two hours to accommodate a greater influx of interested DJs.

The News Department has also expanded its production of News-Voice to include Rock Voice three times weekly, and Sportsbeat. The Business Department has been busy with sponsorships, while the Chief Announcer has been overseeing a DJ Evaluation Committee, helping DJs with their over-the-air sound. The Engineering Department has also been making necessary improvements around the station, ranging from rewiring to fixing and installing equipment.

V103 has been run for the past two years under the leadership of Brian Check, Station Manager. Other board members who will be leaving their posts are Dave Heisterkamp — Program Director, Craig Johnson — Chief Announcer, and Jim LeDane — Business Manager.

The current board feels that they have come a long way in developing a consistent, improved sound for V103, and indeed they have. V103 has gone from 19.2% listenership in 1981 to its current 70% ranking. The new board will work to uphold this number one position, and will also contribute fresh ideas to keep the "Voice of Juniata College" sounding good.

"Art and Truth" Displayed

An exhibit of engravings, etching and lithographs entitled "Art and Truth" is on display in Shoemaker Galleries through Feb. 25.

The exhibit concentrates on 19th and 20th century prints which reflect the movement in the art world from realism to surrealism, in an attempt by the artists to represent truth.

All of the art in the exhibit belongs to members of the Juniata faculty, and is organized historically, beginning with the early 19th century in the East Wing and moving towards the later development of the 20th century in the West Wing and Rotunda.

The question of truth is one which all artists have been forced to confront. The 19th century artists presented truth in terms of the ideal and real, in the forms of classicism, romanticism, and realism. In classicism, emphasis was placed on the truths of classical mythology and religion. Romanticism reflected the truth of nature and the surrounding world in its most idealized appearance. In realism truth is represented as not what ought to be, but as what is.

At the turn of the century, the focus of artists was placed on how the world is perceived, rather than on the actual objects themselves. This created the problem of how to

Continued on page 5

(photo by David Moore)

Jim Henry (left) plays a former clown living in an abandoned theater with the Duke, the Girl, and the Queen in this past weekend's performance of The Cave Dwellers. **This play and another,** The Understudy, **were directed by Professor Doris Goehring. See story on page 3.**

Grinders Grind to A Halt

by Bob Riefler

After several weeks of great popularity, the selling of Binder's Grinders has been discontinued.

The students involved felt the project was a great success. According to Greg Pyles, over 3,000 hoagies were sold, and most of the supplies were used. However, Binder's Grinders cannot be continued because legal complications, such as licensing, would arise.

"A sizable grant will be given to a student with a background in all areas of business," says Jane Povey. The students are hoping that the grant will be matched to increase the total gift. The rest of the funds will be divided among the partnership, as with last year's class.

Those involved averaged 13-14 hours out of class working on the project. They enjoyed the work, and learned a great deal about all aspects of business. More money was made this year than by classes of the last two years. Next year's class will probably do a different project in order to curtail guaranteed success.

All the students involved with Binder's Grinders would like to thank customers for their patronage.

Students compete For scholarships

by Cinny Cooper

Admissions' Scholarship Day was held Saturday, February 12, despite the heavy snowfall dumped on the Juniata campus on Friday. Prospective freshmen completed the test with hopes of receiving an Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarship or a Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarship.

Twenty alumni scholarships and ten Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships are available to incoming freshmen. Alumni scholarships are worth $500, $1,000, or $1,500 and the Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships are worth $2,000.

Registration for the tests took place in Alumni Hall at 9:30 Saturday morning. Of the 100 students expected, only about 25 were able to make it due to slippery roads. Including the students who will take the test in their high schools, approximately 130 applicants are expected.

Gayle Kreider, Director of Admissions, began with a welcome to the "hearty souls" who made it through the snow to Juniata. Dr. Binder extended his welcome to the students as he gave a brief background of Juniata and bragged of the college's academic excellence, athletic teams, and new sports complex.

While the students completed the 2 hour exam, the parents were invited to attend two workshops on Financial Aid, and Career Planning and Placement. After the test and the workshops, many of the visitors joined JC students for lunch in Baker Refectory.

The remainder of the day was spent on tours and at an Academic Fair held for the benefit of the stu-

Continued on page 8

In This Issue

Cartoon p.2
Classifieds p.2
Dave's Dribble p.3
Editorial p.2
Letters to the Editor p.2
Meet Mrs. Sier p.5
Newsbriefs p.3
One Acts Review p.3
R.U.R. Play p.5
Sports ..... pp.6,7&8
Sports/Rec Open House ... p.3

Editorial

100 Reasons — No excuses

Where were you?

Tomorrow night the film "Alien" will be shown in Oller Hall. There will, undoubtedly, be quite a large student turnout as the film is quite popular with college level audiences. What is surprising, however, is that on February 4 there was a student turnout in Oller of no more than 100. Less than 10% of a college's student body turned out to hear perhaps the most liberal republican Senator in America speak.

Senator Mark Hatfield spoke in Oller Hall, a walk no greater than the walk to see "Alien" this weekend, yet no one showed. The issue here is not the ever popular one of apathy. No, this time the issue is simply gross irresponsibility. The fact that almost an entire student body ignored the opportunity to hear a United States Senator speak is in complete contradiction of our reason for being in college.

Granted that the work week may be tough and to schedule a lecture of this nature on a Friday night may not be the wisest of all possible moves, but do we value escapism to the point where it takes precedence over our responsibility as students. It is no wonder that voter turnout is so pathetic. Looking back, was what you were doing that particular evening so stimulating and important that it could not have waited an hour and a half? The staff of the **Juniatian** thinks not.

There is simply no reason for the students on this campus not to attend such a lecture. Even if the text of the lecture did not seem to interest you, the question and answer period which followed was an open forum, any political question could have been posed and then answered by the Senator. Not a self proclaimed expert who wrote a book on some political tangent, but a United States Senator. This lecture should not have been considered a tax on free time, but merely a healthy way to spend it.

One may have had 100 reasons for not attending that lecture, but not one excuse. The staff of the **Juniatian** wishes everyone an enjoyable time at "Alien" this weekend.

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KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
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Classifieds

Hey Mus, Are you growing that beard to look like your buddy Tidy Tom. Your Friends, The non-curvebreakers

***

Michelone, Congrats on being the MVP in Saturday night's game. — your team

***

K.F., R.M., M.B., J.V. — Are there any available rooms in the 402 Hotel? L.A.

***

Michele . . . Paybacks are hell, and talk is cheap, lets see action. Oink

***

"Don't you feel anything? What's **wrong**, Joey? (You too Mike!) Are you **mad** at me? Did I do something wrong?"[1]

[1] **Playboy**, March 1983, p. 143.

***

Sorry about that guys, really!

***

Hey Dev, Thanks! That was the best thing I've ever let you talk me into!! Jackie

***

J.M., M.G. — Next time, try the hotel! Lounge Passer-byers!

***

Hey Amy, How about if you and I make Curt and Churt punk — just like Joe's? Then we'd have our own rock group! The name? "The Pyroclastics" — of course!! Jackie

***

P.S. It's not my **fault**! Is it yours? P.P.S. Happy New Year! K.K.

***

"And they've got sugar on the candy cane!"

***

Bon anniversaire, Ame! Je t'aime! Toujours, T. Dumb

***

Secret Valentines, Have some guts and reveal your identities. Puzzled

***

POPE — If you don't pick up anyone tonight . . . — your pal

***

HEY Harrisburg, that's a pretty unique use for a fan.

***

H.B. — choo-choo, oops, paint city pizza, totetv, sweet dreams, walkin' doughnuts, no lunch, cafstyle, snow bunnies, Sundae, prayin' singin' tvchips+h.g.dip, happy valentines day, I am sure 1-4-3. Yours, toujours.

***

F.J.T.R.B. the legend lives on.

***

Stool — You're such a hero, and a real man too.

***

Hey Poin — We love you even though your parents don't. The Boys

***

Pat, insanity is your most outstanding quality.

***

Steve, the way you dress is pretty amazing.

***

Partner — Thanks for the valentine balloons and bagels!

***

P.A. — Don't worry the article was fine!!! No more til next term!! Smile!

The JUNIATIAN now offers FREE CLASSIFIEDS!! Send signed or anonymous messages to friends, roommates, and enemies! SO, don't miss this fabulous opportunity — Send YOUR CLASSIFIEDS in to P.O. Box 667. Remember, it's FREE. Be creative — surprise that somebody special!!

New board Elected

The Juniatian would like to announce the results of recent elections for the new spring term board.

Elected editorial positions are as follows: Editor-in-Chief — Ron Renzini; Managing Editor — Steve Whitely; News Editor — Maureen Morrissey; Ass't. News Editor — Cinny Cooper; Features Editor — Jessie Amidon; Ass't. Features Editor — Bob Riefler; Sports Editor — Mark Shaw; Ass't. Sports Editor — Tracy Catanese; Copy Editors — LeeAnne Ardan and Terry Sagan; Photo Manager — Dave Moore; Circulation Manager — Beth Gallagher; Business Managers — Barry Miller and Rob Bond; and Advertising Manager — Beth Pierie.

Congratulations to the new board members!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Juniatian,

Well, it's that time of year where our senior class does what every other senior class before us has done and gets boned one more time in the form of a graduation fee. Hey, I'm not complaining, at least I know it's the last time my name will appear on a check to Juniata.

Yes, folks, our lives in college are not marked by a transcript but by a "sales" record, measured not in grades, but in receipts and past due notices. Along this four year road of fees, fines, and charges, I have seen a new image of higher education — big business.

I'm not bemoaning a graduation fee, which I haven't the faintest idea where it goes or what it's for. I'm paying the hearty sum of $45. In the end, I get the final satisfaction when someday, I answer my phone and hear a voice over a familiar watts line asking me for a donation. Then I'll realize that $45 now actually saved me money and that perhaps that fee should have been a little higher.

Jim LeDane
Future Deadbeat Alumnus

The Juniatian welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by **The Juniatian** for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Another term has passed me by leaving me nothing but memories and finals to study for. This limits the 82-83 school year to just one more trimester. I've been a J.C. student now for three and two thirds year, but it seems more like three months. It seems like yesterday that I walked into my dorm room (yes Julie, they were called dorm rooms back then) to find out I had been stuck with two straight-laced hick Bald Eagle boys. They were certain that I would go to hell for my carrying-ons, and I was certain that they'd be bored to hell for not carrying-on. Somewhere between their eleven o'clock bedtime and my two months of laundry on the floor, we became friends. I guess they learned to accept my inevitable fate, and I decided that despite their naive outlook on life, they were alright guys.

Not long after meeting my new roommates, I had another surprise concerning a certain college tradition. My second Wednesday of aboding here I was rousted from my room in the name of Freshman Class spirit. Fifty of us were supposed to run down a concrete sidewalk, climb up steps, and shoot through the Cloister arch while two hundred upperclassmen hurled insults, food, and many unmentionables down at us. After two attacks on the arch, there were only about ten of us left. Most of these fellows became my friends because I admired their complete lack of common sense and their total disregard for personal safety. The wonderful thing about these guys is that they still haven't matured. This year, one went as far as living in a tent to prove what a free spirit he was. He'd probably still be living there, but administration was afraid that tent-living would catch on since tents are roomier, cleaner, and quieter than residence halls, and they made him move into a regular building.

Then there was that memorable post-spring finals party. About eight of us from second Sherwood were stuck here for the last final. That evening, with the test finished, Robert E cleared his room of furniture, covered the floor with mattresses, and deposited a keg in the middle of his room. Since there weren't many freshman girls left up here, we made a run up to McDonalds and invited the whole night shift. At eleven thirty, we were half way done with the keg, when seven Huntingdon girls dressed to kill came bopping into Bob's room.

It doesn't seem possible that over two and a half years have passed since my freshman year. Maybe it's just that I've had such a good time over these years that I haven't had much of an opportunity to look back. Well, there is still the spring term left, so look out. Anybody that claims that there isn't enough to do up here is just lacking creativity and immaturity.

Jazz Not Rock

"Look Sharp," a rock band from Easton, Pa., was unable to perform at Juniata College last Saturday night due to bad weather conditions.

A Penn State band, called the WBC Band, provided entertainment for the Multi-Purpose Inauguration dance. The band's repertoire consisted almost entirely of jazz music, which they performed very well. However, there was some disappointment among the audience, who was expecting to hear top 40 dance selections.

According to Phil Torcivia, Dance Committee member, it is possible that "Look Sharp" may appear for the All Class Night celebration in March.

One-Acts *A Mixed Review*

by Rod Keller

The annual One-Act Plays festival was produced this past weekend. Instead of the usual three student-directed One Act plays, a two-act play directed by Prof. Doris Goehring and a One Act play directed by David Merwine were performed.

The Cave Dwellers, by William Saroyan, included several fine performances by Jim Henry, Lisa Ellek, and Kazumi Shimada. The play is set in an abandoned theatre where several homeless people live. The rather avant-garde script required a performing bear played by Tim McCarthy. Perhaps the strange nature of the plot was a little too much for the Juniata audience, since several people expressed dissatisfaction with the weird things that happened on stage during the show. But more disturbing than the script deficiencies were the acting skills of some of the performers.

Fine performances by Lisa Ellek, Jim Henry and Kamuzi Shamida managed to balance out these and made **The Cave Dwellers** worth watching.

The Understudy, by Edward Kahn, is a musical One-Act play about a young boy and his problems dealing with reality. The difficulties in understanding this plot did not detract from most viewers' enjoyment of this show. The music in this show was beautiful and the pianist, Pierre Brenneman performed well despite the sad state of the piano that was made available for the show.

Good performances by the entire cast, especially Marty Keeney and David Merwine made this show very entertaining, despite the cast virus that hurt the musical aspect of the show. Also impressive for both acting and singing was Lori Swivel, in a difficult role that demanded a wide variety of talents.

Overall, it was an evening to enjoy some fairly good theatre and it was nice to have the amount of people that attended the Friday and Saturday performances.

Summer of '83

Area residents and groups who have a talent they would like to share are invited to participate in the "Summer of '83" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata and director of "Summer of '83," anyone who sings, plays an instrument, dances or possesses some other talent is invited to apply for the summer series held at the Seven Points Amphitheatre, Raystown Lake.

"One of the original objectives of the summer series is to offer an opportunity for promising new talent to perform. We are always looking for new faces and performers," Crouch said.

Juniata's summer arts series which will begin its seventh season this year, offers a variety of programming including the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Contest.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Summer of '83" should contact Crouch at Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652.

Special Open House

Area residents are invited to a special open house at Juniata's Sports+Recreation Center Saturday, Feb. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

During that time period, the four racquetball/handball courts, intramural gymnasium, swimming pool and sauna will be available for public use at no charge. Residents are also invited to come and tour the complex, whether or not they wish to make use of the facilities.

"Juniata is very proud of the new Sports+Recreation Center and we invite our area neighbors to stop by and visit the complex," said President Binder. "This open house is an ideal opportunity for residents, friends and alumni to become familiar with the building's many features."

Beginning at 5 p.m., an accommodation buffet, priced at five dollars per person, will be served in the Sports+Recreation Center multi-purpose room. Those wishing to attend the buffet must make their reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 16 by contacting the Alumni Office.

The accommodation buffet will be followed by the men's and women's varsity basketball game against Wilkes College. The women begin playing at 6 p.m. followed by the men at 8 p.m.

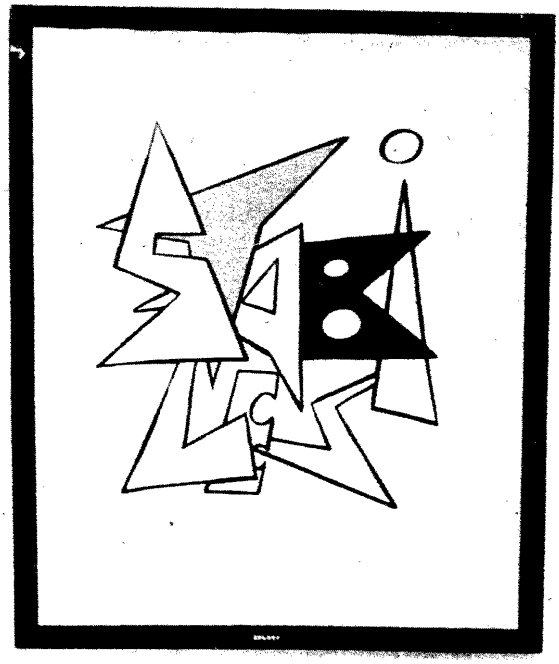
News Briefs

Jerusalem — Israel's Prime Minister Menachen Begin demoted former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to the post of minister without portfolio Sunday. Begin appointed himself to head the Defense Ministry and indicated he would name a permanent successor to Sharon but did not reveal any names.

Washington — John W. Hinckley, Jr. is reported to have attempted suicide for the third time since he shot and wounded the President and three other men in March 1981. Hinckley, 27, was found semi-conscious Sunday morning in his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he has remained in indefinite confinement since last year's trial in which he was found innocent of shooting the President by reason of insanity. He is believed to have taken an excessive amount of an unidentified substance and as of Monday was connected to a respirator in the critical care unit receiving around-the-clock nursing and security protection.

Rome — Blizzard gusts ripped three cable cars off their tracks and dropped them 150 feet onto a ski resort mountainside Sunday, killing eight adults and two children. The accident occurred on the Alpine Slope at Champoluc in Aosta between Italy's borders with France and Switzerland. All the victims were Italian.

Moscow — The Soviet government has sharply increased retail prices on timber, cement, steel, other construction materials and other items including certain cereals, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, tools, technical instruments, telegraph and mail services, according to well-informed sources. Foreign analysts suggest the immediate goal of such maneuvers is to ease economic pressures. The moves also suggest that the new party leadership of Yuri Andropov might be moving toward economic adjustments assigning a greater role to the use of price mechanisms in the centrally planned economy. Andropov said, "as a general strategy" to solve shortages "we must say that we do have certain price imbalances and incongruities, and we are going to have to put them right," while speaking to workers of a Moscow machine-tool factory.



"Stables!", a colored lithograph by Alexander Calder can be seen at Shoemaker Gallery. See story on page 1.

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Dr. Fred Binder — Wayne Justham
The Juniatian Staff — The Alfrata Staff
and especially all of our patrons!!!

Veteran Services Offered

Veterans outreach and assistance services will be available again in Huntingdon County during the month of February. Outreach Specialist Martin Kauffman, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will be in Huntingdon, at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 501 Washington Street, on Wednesday, February 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Kauffman has more than six years experience working with veterans and has developed contacts with a wide variety of government and private human service agencies. He is prepared to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents on almost any problem they may present.

More information concerning the Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Program is available by calling the Harrisburg Center on a TOLL FREE NUMBER: 1-800-932-0930.

WINTER TERM FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY-FEB. 23RD.
8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

AR101	Survey of Western Art
BI101	Bio. Prin. I Function & Control
CS100	Intro. to Comptr. Sci. (Heller)
CS220	Computer & Prog. Struct.
CS330	(MA330) Discrete Comput. Struct.
ED235	Human Development I
GL211	Petrography
GL401	Sedimentology
HS115	U.S. History to 1877
HS203	New Testament as Hist. & Lit. (RL203)
HS301	Europ. Intel. Hist. Since 1815
ND202	Soc. Sci. Research Meth.
PC208	Introductory Physics
PC308	Engr. Mechanics-Statics
PL201	Plato & Aristotle
PS242	Politics of Developing Areas
SO251	Physical Anthropology
SP120	Spanish II

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

FR120	French II
PS100	Introduction to Politics
PS319	Government and Business
PY309	Experimental Psychology Lab

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

BI202	Microbiology
CH301	Biochemistry I
ED232	Mathematics in Elem. School
GE206	From Decadence to Disaster
GL113	Mineral Economics, Pol. & Law
GL205	Invertebrate Paleontology
HS210	Stud. In Historic Peace Churches
HS310	History of Russia
MA105	Calculus I
MA202	Calculus III
PS343	S. Asia Since Independence
PY308	Environmental Psychology
PY310	Contemp. Issues in Dev. Psy.

THURSDAY-FEB. 24TH.
8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

CH110	Basic Chem. Lab Tech. (A100)
EB271	Behav. Anal. of Organiz.
PL150	Woman's Studies (Sect. 3343)

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

BI203	Plant Morphology
EB270	Organiz. for Admin.
GE102	Logic & Language:

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

BI203	Plant Morphology
EB270	Organiz. for Admin.
GE102	Logic & Language:
	(Sect. 3650, 3657 — G322)
	(Sect. 3651, 3656 — G300)
	(Sect. 3652, 3655, 3662 — A201)
	(Sect. 3653, 3658 — G320)
	(Sect. 3654, 3660 — G400)
	(Sect. 3659, 3667 — G302)
	(Sect. 3661, 3663 — G422)
	(Sect. 3664, 3666 — G402)
	(Sect. 3665, 3668, 3669 — A202)

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

CS210	Cobol Programming
HS327	American Empire
MA104	Linear Algebra (A100)
PL150	Woman's Studies (Sect. 3341)
PY101	Intro. to Psychology

FRIDAY-FEB. 25TH.
8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

BI308	Histology of Vertebrates
BI313	Biometrics
CH102	Princ. of Chem. II
CH306	Statistical Thermodynamics
CS100	Intro. to Comptr. Sci. (Fisher)
EB360	Intermediate Accounting I
ED361	Human Development III
EN335	Myth & Literature
FR250	Intro. to French Literature
HS104	Hist. of the Middle Ages
HS245	Rel. Sects in A. Hist. (RL 245)
MU110	Intro. to Musical Exp.
PC210	Introductory Physics
PS311	Constitutional Law
PY202	Personality
RU120	Russian II (Sect. 3255)
SO204	The Family
SO231	Social Prob. & Soc. Welfare
SP110	Spanish I

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

EB111	Microeconomics
EB340	Personnel Management
ED236	Human Development II
HS308	Henry VIII to Present
SO205	Sp. Top-N. American Indians

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

CH202	Organic II
CH311	Chem. Instr. Design & Control (C232)
CH403	Sp. Topics Bio-Inorganic (P223)
EB112	Macroeconomics (G200-201)
EB310	Ind. Organization (G200-201)
EB362	Auditing Procedures
EN346	Modern Short Novel
GL112	Weather and Climate
HS256	Hist. of A. Evangelic. (RL256)
LT120	Latin II
MA204	Applied Statistics
MU305	Hist. of Music — Mid. Ages
ND201	Stat. for Social Science
PC313	Electricity & Magnetism
PY304	Comparative Animal Behavior
RU120	Russian II (Sect. 3256)
SO101	Intro. to Sociology
SO303	Correctional Processes

Presentation Opens

Capek Play: R.U.R.

In an increasingly hectic and impersonal age, when a national magazine can select a computer as its Man of the Year, the Karel Capek play, R.U.R., first appearing in 1923, assumes renewed significance and an almost eerie timeliness. This early science fiction masterpiece, which first gave currency to the word robot, will be presented by the newly organized Stone Church Family Theater at the Stone Church Of The Brethren Wednesday, Feb. 16 through Saturday, Feb. 19.

R.U.R. (i.e. Rossum's Universal Robots) begins by introducing us to the curious factory where robots, all perfect facsimiles of human beings, are manufactured for industrial, agricultural, and even military purposes in every corner of the globe. Its personnel, secluded in a remote island from the rest of mankind, consists of an elite corps of scientists and technicians dedicated to perpetuating the awesome technological discovery made by the Rossum's father and son — the creation of the robot.

Their world seems safe, and the planet appears to be approaching utopia when the unexpected happens. Some of the robots acquire enough human characteristics, desirable and undesirable, to lead the others in a vast revolt against the human race. They succeed in destroying the whole of mankind except for one humble architect at the Rossum factory. On the very day of their triumph, however, the doom of the robots is sealed when Helena Domin, wife of the plant general manager, burns the manuscript containing the secret of their reproduction. Does the play then end on a note of annihilation?

It is sufficient to say that Capek held a final surprise for us, and the Stone Church Theater will share it with its audiences. The strategy overall of Director Howard Crouch is to treat R.U.R. as a period piece still starkly relevant in 1983. No attempt at an update has been attempted, and theater-goers will take note that the pacing and style of plays has changed over the past sixty years, although not to the detriment of R.U.R.

Crouch, assisted by Debi Peterson, has assembled a veteran cast who have appeared in numerous past presentations by the Huntingdon Community Theater, the Carriage House Experimental Theater, and GoWest Productions. Newcomers will be well represented also, as the Stone Church Theater stresses its determination to enroll new talent into local community theater.

The list of players are the following: Chris Peterson as Harry Domin, Anita Moore as Helena Glory, Rick Lombard as Dr. Gall, Al Mosser as Alquist, Lew Mermel as Consul Busman, John Muir as Hellemeier, Paul A. Blaum as Fabry, Gladys Mock as Nana, Henry Coyne as the robot Radius, Elaine Thornton as the robotess Sulla, and George Dempsie and Guenever Norris as the two beings who stand in the ultimate twilight zone between robot and man reborn.

The price of admission to see R.U.R. is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and senior citizens.

One of these characters pictured above is a human being; the rest are robots. Can you tell the real from the artificial? Find out at R.U.R. which will be presented at the Stone Church of the Brethren this weekend. Among the cast members pictured above are: (from left) Hank Coyne, Wendy Isbister, Chris Coller, and Joe Rahs. Professor Howard Crouch is directing.

Art

from page 1

represent a three-dimensional world on a limited flat surface. These modern artists came to assert that the truth of art must come from within the individual. Their task then was to represent those images in a way to provoke understanding of them. This turn inward to find truth is reflected in the styles of impressionism, cubism, expressionism and surrealism. The surrealist ultimately attempted to relate the visible world to the unconscious.

The exhibit includes many notable works by such artists as Luigi Rossini, Henri Matisse, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, Salvador Dali and Pablo Picasso.

Shoemaker Galleries, located in Carnegie Hall, are open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Study Break Planned

This Saturday night, Feb. 19, there will be an official Study Break (for those who will be studying), or a Cartoon Special (for those who should be studying); either way a fun night is planned starting at 9:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center. Featured at this event will be the Pink Panther, of course, Rocky and Bullwinkle, and some Italian cartoons guaranteed to make you laugh. Admission is free, and so is the popcorn! Come and bring a friend — who says cartoons are only for Saturday mornings?

This event is sponsored by S.N.A.P. (Saturday Night Alternative Programming), a committee of Centerboard. Although fairly inactive this term, S.N.A.P. hopes to be back in action Spring term with a calendar full of sometimes innovative, always fun, alternative things to do on Saturday Nights.

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Zada Sier: She Lives Here, *But Who Is She?*

by Jim Biles

She lives in the little green house across from South, and can be seen walking to and from Weis Markets occasionally, but other than that, nobody knows who Zada Sier is.

Mrs. Sier was born and raised in Huntingdon, and has lived close to the college since 1919, when she married her husband. Now at 87, she is proud of her age saying, "I used to just reverse it, but whether I'm 78 or 87, I'm still old."

She moved into the green house, which her husband built as a workshop, in 1945. Since then she has come to know some of Juniata's most distinguished and important alumni, including Jack Oller, Harold Brumbaugh, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, and Calvert Ellis.

Mrs. Sier especially likes Calvert Ellis, calling him "a nice fellow." She recalls a time when she and her husband were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. At a church service held in their honor, Mrs. Sier greeted Ellis. When Ellis commented that he didn't think that he could stay married to the same woman for 50 years, Mrs. Sier said, "You should try it you might like it." Ellis replied that he would give it a shot.

Though she has lived in the midst of the college for all these years, Mrs. Sier has never really attended classes here. She did take voice lessons years ago when Founder's Hall housed classrooms, but, "When I found out what other courses I had to take, I didn't like it anymore." Her brother went to Juniata, and for that reason she knows Calvert Ellis and Jack Oller today.

After her husband died in 1978, the college attempted to buy the house from Mrs. Sier. After hearing her offer, the college refused. Mrs. Sier believes that the college wanted to buy the house for an incredibly low price, but that she was too smart for them.

She also believes that the college might expect to receive the house in her will after she dies, but she states emphatically, "They're crazy."

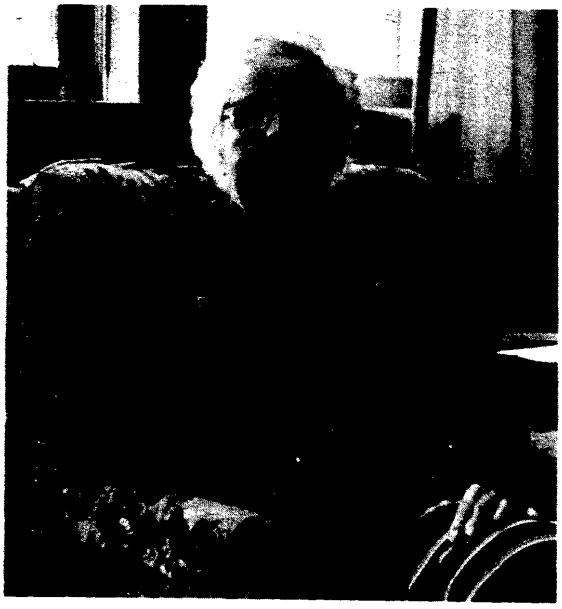
Mrs. Sier also points out that many people don't even know that she owns the house, but as she says, "They're wrong, I own this house." So it appears that the college will never own the house, at least not as long as Mrs. Sier has a say in the matter.

Strangely, Mrs. Sier finds it interesting living across from a college dormitory. Occasionally on weekends she hears noises, but, "I just fall back to sleep and ignore them." She enjoys the company when a curious student drops by for a visit, but she points out she receives fewer visitors these days.

Mrs. Sier has very little contact with the college nowadays. She has never met President Binder, though she has seen him walking down the street several times. She receives no special privileges from the college such as use of the new Sports and Recreation Center.

She knows only two of the school faculty well. She has met Prof. Robert Wagoner, and describes him as "a nice chap" and she also knows Klaus Jaeger and says enthusiastically, "I like Klaus!"

Mrs. Sier points out that the college has grown much since the early 1900's but says, "the college is still the same." When asked to comment on her 38 years on the college campus, Mrs. Sier states, "Everyone has always been so nice to me . . . why I think it's kept me young."



- (photo by Paul Peditto)

Mrs. Zada Sier in her home across from South Residence Hall. The house was originally built by her husband as a workshop in 1945.

The Juniatian is now accepting applications for the Along Muddy Run column. Samples should be submitted to Box 667, or given to current board members.

M&M's Crush

Second place M&M's defeated the previously unbeaten Generations team 7-4 in soccer action last week.

M&M's totally dominated play in the first half jumping out to a 3-0 lead. The first goal was scored by Mike D'Olio, who made an excellent play. The second goal was scored by Ed Trowbridge, with an assist by Ron Renzini. The third goal was pounded in by Sean Ruth from half court. It was the first of four goals which he scored.

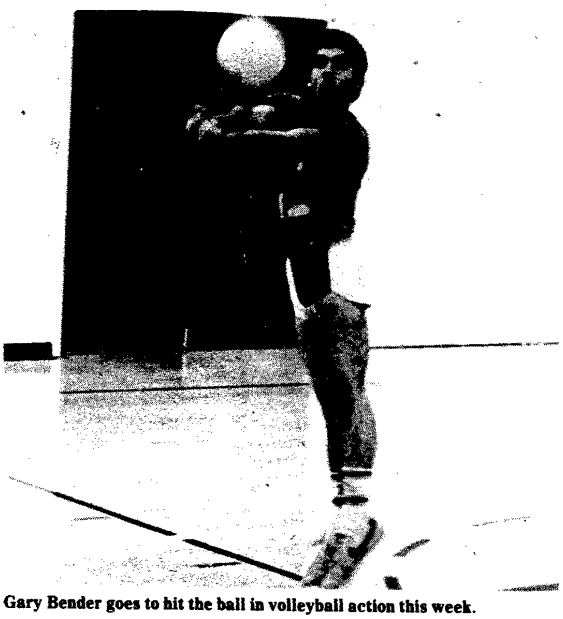
The first half was characterized by many missed opportunities by Generations. Playing without any substitutes, the Generations team was slow getting to the net. Many passes crossed in front of the M&M net untouched.

Play really opened up in the second half with both teams playing rather wildly. Ruth was first to score as he put one in from up close as the goalie was down. Ruth had his third goal occur much like his first goal as he wound up from half court and put the ball in to make it 5-0 M&M's.

Generations started their scoring as Rainer Mueller took a pass from the goaltender, Rob Yelnosky, making it 5-1. Next, Trowbridge put in his second goal of the night as he put the ball through the legs of the Generations goalie. The two teams continued to trade goals as Barry Keister, Generations, scored making it 6-2. Then Ruth put his fourth goal of the night past the goalie. Generations finished the scoring as Mueller and Generations goaltender put goals in; but, it was not enough as M&M triumphed over Generations 7-4.

In other soccer action on Sunday, Generations defeated Cloister 6-2, M&M's defeated Team 3-1, and Off-Campus defeated Quintessence 4-1. In Wednesday night action, Team defeated Quintessence 5-3, and Off-Campus defeated Cloister 6-5.

Generations, M&M's, Off-Campus and Team all made it to the playoffs.



Gary Bender goes to hit the ball in volleyball action this week.

Defenders Unbeaten

by John Surbeck

The big game of the season that featured the undefeated Defenders (7-0) and the second place Super Spikers (6-1), was a main attraction that lived up to all expectations.

The first game of the eventual three game match looked as if the Defenders were going to make a joke of the hyped match. Carl Fekula's outstanding, high deep serve crashed down on the Spikers as if the volleyball were a basketball, making the Spikers return the ball without a hard spike. This opened the way for the Defenders good teamwork and powerful front liners to return the ball onto the open areas of the floor to build a quick 11-0 lead.

The Spikers only points came behind the serving of Suk Cho who managed two points. Bob Wazalis finished the easy first game by serving an ace to end the lesson by the Defenders, 15-2.

The second game proved the extreme closeness of the match as both teams battled for every point. The flow of the game went back and forth but at the end, the Spikers' clutch play pulled them through in a tight 15-13 game. The Spikers used their good team unity to equal the contest at one game apiece.

The all important third game was equally as close as the second game. The Spikers, behind their momentum from the second game win, quickly opened to a 7-0 advantage behind their strong front line play. The Defenders came back to tie the game with Rick Eberly serving, but the Spikers came right back to take a 10-7 lead. The lead, however, did not last as the tough Defenders fought back again to take a 13-10 lead and eventually the game and match as Tim Zeller put the game away with an ace on his serve, 15-13.

Forces Strong

by Mark Shaw

In women's volleyball action last Sunday, Awesome Forces easily defeated the Tussey Terrors 15-5, 15-6.

The pre-game volley for serve was not an indication of what the match was going to be like. After the long volley, Awesome Forces won first serve honors. Peggy Daugherty started serve for Awesome Forces and gave them a 2-0 lead. However, after an exchange of serve the Tussey Terrors took temporary control. Becky Hay served the Terrors to a 3-2 lead. The Awesome Forces then pulled into the lead as Sandra Savidge and Holly Hoffman served to a 5-3 lead. The Tussey Terrors momentarily slowed Awesome Forces to get within one, but Beth Stravino took control with a couple of great serves and, combining it with a lack of communication on the part of the Terrors, gave the Forces a 9-4 lead.

The game stood at a standstill as both teams exchanged serves several times. Amongst the exchanges, the Forces gained points on the serves of Sara Sonntag and Stephanie Lent giving the Forces a 13-4 lead. The Forces put the game away as Savidge served an ace to give them a 15-5 victory.

The second game was almost as entirely dominated by the Awesome Forces. Savidge started serve and gave the Forces a 3-0 lead. The lead was extended to 9-0 as Karen Neibauer served well. Stravino added one more point for the Forces and Sonntag added four to give Awesome Forces a 14-0 commanding lead. The Forces then relaxed as the Terrors began to stage a comeback. Janet McChesney served for three points to make the score 14-3. Then, Hay served for three points making it 14-6. The Awesome Forces were not to be upset though, and Captain Stephanie Lent put the game away for the Forces victory 15-6.

In other Sunday action, Miller High Life defeated Great Expectations 15-17, 15-7, 16-14; Ron's Women defeated Ester's Molesters 15-9, 7-15, 15-9, the Bumping Babes defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-9, 13-15, 15-10; and the Red Cross II won by forfeit over the Zingers.

In Tuesday's action, Red Cross II defeated Awesome Forces 15-4, 15-3; the Sluggs defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-2, 4-15, 15-1; Ester's Molesters defeated Miller High Life 11-15, 17-15, 15-13; Ron's Women defeated Tussey Terrors 15-3, 17-15; and the Bumping Babes won by forfeit over the Zingers.

Teams playoff bound in the women's league were the Bumping Babes, Ester's Molesters, Red Cross II, Awesome Forces and getting a bye were the Sluggs and Ron's Women.

3 Unbeaten in Co-Rec

In co-rec volleyball action this week, it was the battle of the unbeaten as the Ballers took on the Juniata Volleyball Impersonators and lost in two straight games 15-12, 15-9.

The Ballers won first serve and took an early 1-0 lead, but the Impersonators came on strong to take a 6-1 lead. Billy Herrera, of the Ballers, staged their comeback as the Ballers took the lead 7-6. The Impersonators pulled away by combining good teamwork and excellent setting to take the lead 13-8. The Ballers tried to stage a comeback coming within two, 12-14, but the Impersonators triumphed 15-12.

In the second game, the Impersonators jumped out to an early 6-1 lead on good playing by Barry Miller and Sue Silvestri. The Ballers would not roll over and play dead as they came back to tie the game and then take the lead 7-6. Jenny Kaufman of the Impersonators, took over serve and gave them a 13-7 lead. The Ballers managed to score two more points but the Impersonators put the game away wth a 15-9 victory.

In other action on Sunday, the Hula-Hula Boys II defeated the Fumbling Fubs 15-9, 15-12; F.U.V.M. defeated the Tower of Power 15-12, 15-6; the Mansion Dwellers defeated the Defenders 15-9, 15-12; TBA defeated Corporal Punishment II 12-15; 16-14, 15-12; and the Lame Ducks defeated the Ozzies by forfeit.

On Monday, February 7, the Ballers defeated the S&M Strombolis 15-2, 15-4; TBA defeated the Defenders 15-3, 15-7; Juniata Volleyball Impersonators defeated F.U.V.M. 15-2, 13-15, 15-6; Corporal Punishment II defeated the Tower of Power 15-9, 15-2; the Empty Sets defeated Jug's Jammers 15-7, 15-4; the Untouchables defeated Red A 15-8, 15-7; 4-Play defeated Nut Cracker Sweet 15-10, 15-10; Volleylobes defeated the Terrors 11-15, 15-7, 15-6; Queffs II defeated Omnikron Spikers II 18-16, 15-13, and All the Way defeated Entropy 15-6, 15-11.

Making it to the playoffs were the Hula-Hula Boys II, Nut Cracker Sweet, Volleylobes, S&M Strombolis, Entropy, 4-Play, F.U.V.M. and the Fumbling Fubs. Getting first round byes were the Juniata Volleyball Impersonators, All the Way, the Empty Sets and the Ballers.

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	7	0	100
Entropy	5	2	71
Hula-Hula Boys II	5	2	71
Fumbling Fubs	4	3	57
Ozzies	2	5	29
Queffs II	3	4	43
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	1	6	14
Lame Ducks	1	6	14

Green Flight

Empty Sets	7	0	100
Volleylobes	6	1	86
4-Play	5	2	71
Nut Cracker Sweet	4	3	57
Jug's Jammer	3	4	43
Untouchables	2	5	29
Terrors	1	6	14
Red A	0	7	0

Yellow Flight

Juniata Volleyball Impersonators	8	0	100
Ballers	7	1	87
FUVM	6	2	75
S&M Strombolis	4	4	50
TBA	4	4	50
Mansion Dwellers	3	5	38
Corporal Punishment	3	5	38
Tower of Power	1	7	13
Defenders	0	8	0

MEN'S

Defenders	8	0	100
Super Spikers	6	2	75
Contenders	6	2	75
Cytads-B Mafl'noII	5	3	62
Warlords	4	4	50
Group X	2	6	25
Trojan Warriors	2	6	25
The Gypsys	1	7	13

WOMEN'S

Sluggs	9	1	90
Ron's Women	9	1	90
Awesome Forces	7	3	70
Red Cross II	6	4	60
Bumping Babes	6	4	60
Miller High Life	5	5	50
Ester's Molesters	5	5	50
S.S. & A.J.	4	6	40
Great Expectations	2	8	20
Zingers	2	8	20
Tussey Terrors	1	9	10

Handball Standings

Black Knights	6	0	100
Quad Boys	3	2	60
Miller East	3	3	50
Worms	1	4	20

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	9	1	90
The Wild Rides	9	1	90
Sherwood	5	5	50
MO FO CO's	4	6	40
G-Spotters	3	7	25
BAMF's	2	8	20

B League

Blue Flight

Runnin' Rebels	6	0	100
Babylon by Bus	6	1	86
Pioneers	5	1	83
Corky's Creampuffs	3	4	43
206 Long	3	4	43
Jerry's Kids	1	6	14
The Cripples	1	6	14
Wet Sand	1	7	17

Gold Flight

The Smegmas	8	0	100
Grim Reapers	7	1	87
Return of Tab	5	3	62
Snatcher's Men	5	4	56
Tussey 217	4	4	50
The Gypsy	3	6	33
The Kayo's	2	6	25
Purple Helmets	1	7	17
Marauders	1	8	11

C League

FA-Q	8	1	89
Fred's Last Million	4	5	44
The Prodigal Sons	3	6	33
Weekend Warriors	2	7	22

WOMEN'S

Scopers	6	2	75
Slammers	5	3	62
Lesher	4	4	50
Ramblin' Rappers	1	7	17

Soccer Standings

MEN'S

Generations	9	1	90
M&M's	7	3	70
Team	6	4	60
Off-Campus	6	4	60
Cloister	2	8	20
Quintessence	0	10	0

WOMEN'S

Terrace	4	1	80
The Wall	4	2	67
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	6	0

Playoff Finals Tonight

FA-Q wins C-league title

A League

by John Summers

Keith Fox directed a balanced Numbnut offense to a hard-fought 71-65 victory over Sherwood, Sunday night, to clinch the regular season title for the Numbnuts. This pitted the Numbnuts against fourth place finisher Mo Fo Co in the first round of A-League playoff action.

The Mo Fo Co's qualified thanks to a Sherwood forfeit Saturday night. This tied them with the G-Spotters at three wins apiece. (The G-Spotters also won by forfeit last week.) In head-to-head competition the teams were one and one, however the Mo Fo Co's had a higher margin of victory in their decision.

For the same reason the Numbnuts, 8-2, received the first place seed over the Wide Rides, also 8-2.

The Wide Rides met Sherwood in the other semifinal game. The winners of the two games meet tonight at 9:30 for the A-League Championship and the coveted IM T-Shirts.

Numbnut captain Doug Wallace commented, "Now that the BAMF's are ineligible for the playoffs, I feel we have the best chance of taking it all."

In other action in the final week of regular season play: the BAMF's beat the Numbnuts 87-69, the Wide Rides defeated the G-Spotters 71-54, and the Wide Rides beat the Mo Fo Co's 67-53.

B League

by John Summers

Last week Corky's Creampuffs and Snatcher's Men claimed the final two spots for the B-League playoffs.

The Creampuffs filled out the Blue Flight qualifiers by posting a sound 44-25 victory over the hapless Cripples. Meanwhile Snatcher's Men slipped by The Kayo's 48-45 and trounced the Purple Helmets 51-19 to complete the Gold Flight entries.

The top two seeds in each flight wrapped up the season with victories. In the Blue Flight, the Runnin' Rebels won via a Wet Sand forfeit, while Babylon By Bus crushed 206 Long 52-31. The loss eliminated 206 Long from the playoff scene. The Pioneers also won by forfeit over Jerry's Kids to round out flight action.

In the Gold Flight, the Grim Reapers notched two impressive wins, 79-41 over the Marauders and 74-35 over The Kayo's, and appear geared up for the playoffs. Grim Reaper captain Steve Johnson said, "We hope to meet the Smegmas in the playoffs to avenge our earlier loss."

The Smegmas, meanwhile, were having very little problem of their own as they handily defeated Tussey 217, 70-27. Should the two teams meet, it will not be until the finals. However, before that happens, the Smegmas will have to get by Babylon By Bus and the Grim Reapers will have the Runnin' Rebels to contend with.

Glenn Hineman of the Smegmas feels the match-up will occur, "I think we can win it all, but if we don't it will definitely be the Grim Reapers. We are the top two teams."

Bob "Chachi" Adamek of the Runnin' Rebels figures the outcome to be a little different. "If the Smegmas are lucky enough to get to the finals they'll wish they hadn't, because then they'll come up against the real men (the Rebels). We'll see what happens."

And so we will. Playoffs began Tuesday night with four quarterfinal games. At 9:00 the Smegmas, 8-0, took on the Creampuffs, 4-3, and Babylon By Bus, 6-1, locked horns with Return of Tab, 5-2.

The 10:00 games featured the Grim Reapers, 7-1, against the Pioneers, 5-2, and Snatcher's Men, 5-3, squaring off against the Runnin' Rebels, 7-0.

The winners of the two 9:00 games met Wednesday in one semifinal matchup, while the winners of the 10:00 games met in the other.

The B-League championship will be held tonight at 9:30.

C League

by John Summers

It was the final chance for Fred's Last Million. Any hopes they had of taking the C-League championship rested on the outcome of their match-up with the front-running FA-Q squad Wednesday night.

As the game began, the Millionaires were the only team to have a shot to overtake FA-Q. After the game, they had joined the others in defeat. FA-Q survived a sloppy first half to win this one going away 45-27.

The game began slowly as both teams had trouble finding the hoop. With just five minutes remaining in the 20-minute first half, the score was an unheard of 8-4, in favor of FA-Q. At intermission it was only 14-8, FA-Q.

Things started to gel for the FA-Q men in the second half, however, as they surged ahead 24-12 in the opening minutes. Fred's Last Million tried to fight back but their poor shooting, a dismal 19% from the floor, along with a scarcity of rebounding sealed their fate. By game's end, FA-Q boasted a 54-22 rebounding advantage.

Leading the FA-Q squad to their title-clinching victory were: Nate Plank — 13 points, seven rebounds; Gino Perri — 10 points, 14 rebounds; and Eric Schalm — eight points, 15 rebounds.

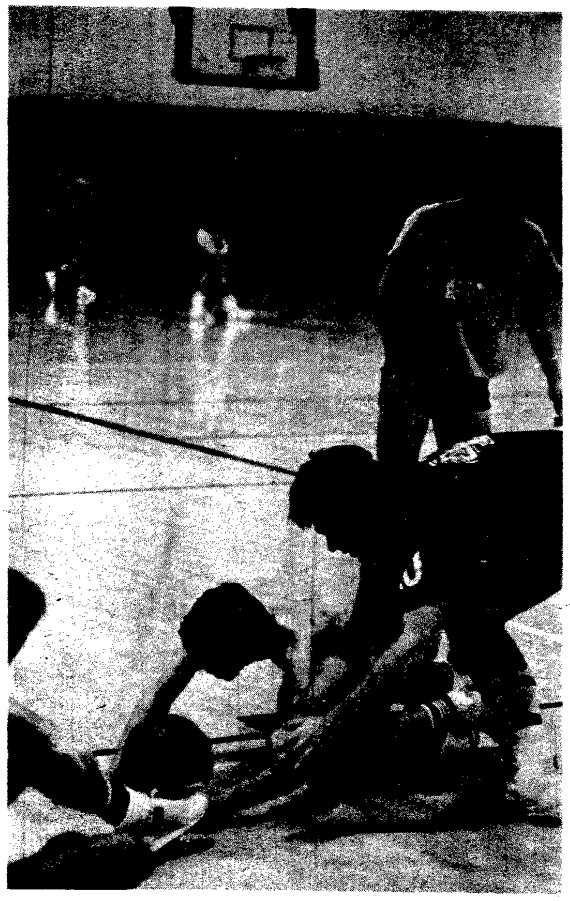
Mike Wasilus led the Millionaires with 12 points and nine rebounds.

In other C-League games: the Weekend Warriors scalped the Prodigal Sons 46-26, FA-Q defeated the Warriors 39-33, and the Prodigal Sons squeaked by Fred's Last Million 26-24.

FA-Q 45, Fred's Last Million 27

FA-Q (45) — Perri 5 0-2 10, Schalm 4 0-1 8, Plank 6 1-2 13, Vasalini 1 0-0 2, Strosser 3 0-0 6, Taylor 3 0-0 6, TOTALS 22 1-5 45.

Fred's Last Million (27) — Hepner 2 0-0 4, Dodson 0 0-1 0, Hoover 3 1-3 7, O'Dowd 0 0-0 0, Dimartino 1 0-0 2, Grube 1 0-0 2, Wasilus 5 2-4 12, TOTALS 12 3-8 27.



Eric Cutting looks on as Mike "Boo-Boo" Lesh and an opponent fight for the ball.

Scopers, Rappers Win

by Michelle Bartol

Action in this week's women's intramural basketball sparked some changes in the rankings.

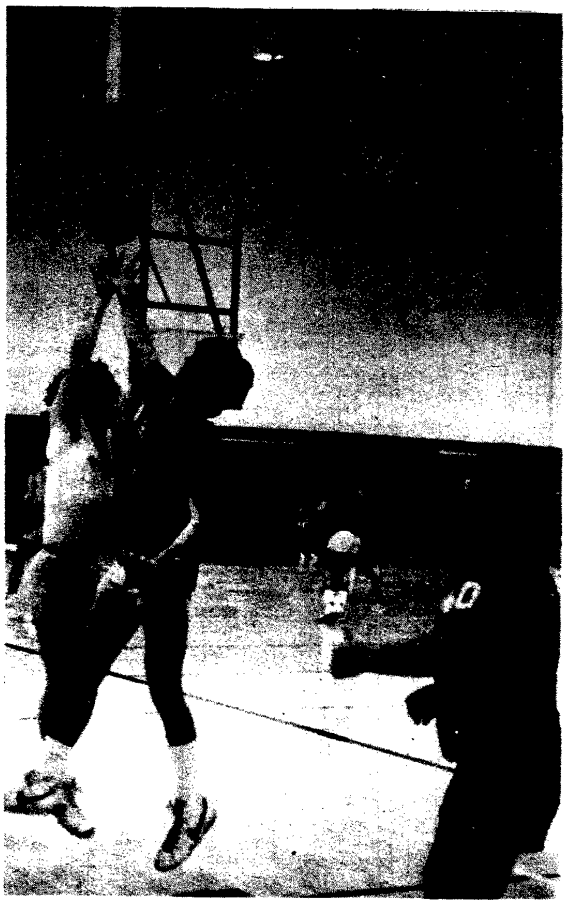
The last round of a triple, round-robin playoff was scheduled for this week with two teams, the Slammers and the Scopers, in contention for first.

Monday night brought the Scopers against the Slammers and Lesher against the Ramblin' Rappers. Competition was tight for the Slammers who held the lead in the league at this point. The first half started off slow for the Slammers. Two of their starters and key scoring figures, Terry Mulvihill, out with an injury, and Gwen Heidecker were not able to contribute. Jessica Gould picked up the slack leading the team with 16 points and 12 rebounds. However, her efforts just could not contain the outstanding performance by Linda Ramsay with 12 points, 10 rebounds and Kathy Harwick's dominant board control with 16 rebounds. Scopers' patience in working the ball proved effective and was shown through awesome shooting percentages from the floor of 75% for Ramsay, 100% (3-3) for Heather A. Roche and 65% for Michele Bevard. Unfortunately, Slammers shooting percentage on the night didn't even break 50%.

Ramblin' Rappers had some tough breaks throughout the season but finally came through to a 38-34 victory over Lesher. Stephany Porter and Katie Gibbons combined for 25 points to boost their record to 1-4. Team captain Porter attributed their success to the fine defensive efforts of Lynn Basham and Caren Ogrisek. The key was being able to contain Ginger Jones, Sue Occiano and Tarin Kita.

Thursday night action practically clinched the season's outcome. Ramblin' Rappers dropped another game to a forfeit against Lesher. That places them definitely in fourth and Lesher holds the third position.

The deciding game to break the tie for first between the Slammers and Scopers was a run-away by the Scopers, 52-36. They capitalized on the Slammers height disadvantage and lack of substitutes. The second half was only a matter of time. Scopers' strategy to contain Jessica Gould, the Slammers only rebounding threat, had proved successful. The victors out-rebounded their opponent 41-18. Linda Ramsay and Heather (apple) Roche combined for 18 points for the Scopers while Bartol had 16 and Gould canned 6 for the Slammers.



Men's IM Basketball action can be seen tonight at 9:30 as the championship games for A and B leagues take place.

Women Near .500 Mark

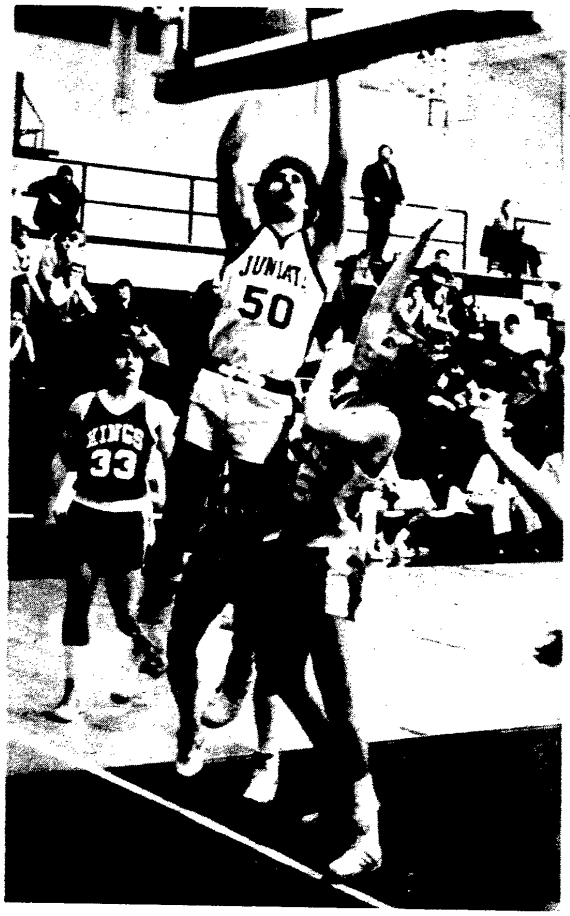
by App

In their only game last week, the women's basketball team travelled to York College and were victorious by the score of 80-66. With the victory, the Lady Indians upped their record on the season to 6-7. Saturday's game at Messiah was cancelled due to the snow.

Defense and hot shooting were the keys for the Indians against York. The Indians played tough aggressive defense which led to some easy transition baskets in the first half. These breakaways combined with the good inside play of Becky Rhodes and Patty Ryan helped the Indians shoot a sizzling 67% from the field in the half. By halftime, the Indians held a 15 point, 46-31 lead.

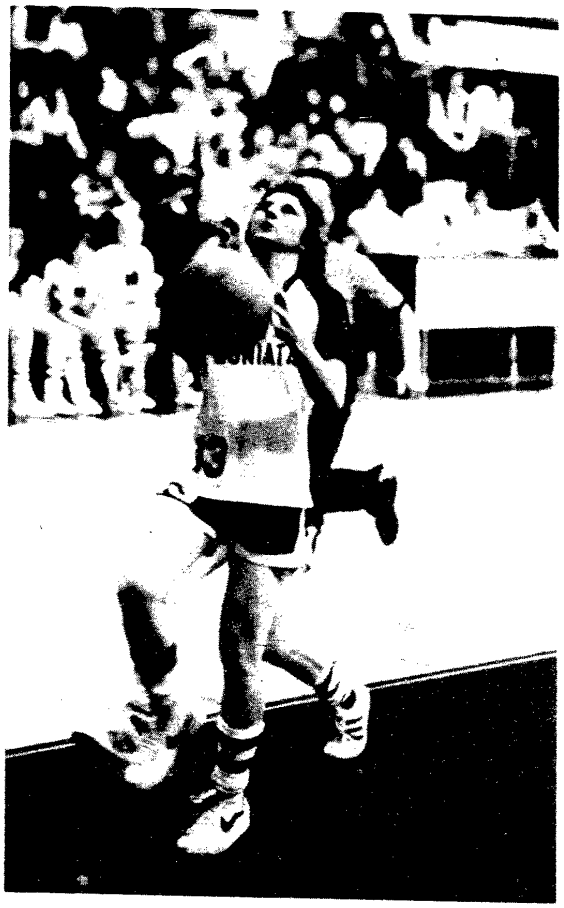
In the second half, the Indians cooled off in the shooting department, but their good defense wouldn't allow York to cut the lead down into single digits. The Indians shot only 42% in the second half, but the defense held York to a 37% shooting percentage for the game. Rhodes and Ryan were the big guns for the Indians once again. Rhodes was a hot 9 for 11 from the field for a game high 20 points and also hauled in 8 rebounds. Ryan was 6 for 13 from the field and a perfect 6 for 6 from the charity stripe for 18 points. She also had a team high 9 rebounds. Nancy Roach also hit double figures with 12 points, including several transition buckets.

This week the Indians have two games and next week conclude their season with a Monday night home contest. On Wednesday, the Indians travel to Dickinson and on Saturday they host Wilkes. Then, the season finale is Monday against St. Francis.



(photo by David Moore)

Mark "Rufus" Rucinski goes up for a basket against a King's defender in men's basketball action last week.



(photo by David Moore)

Lady Indian Michele Wengryn is on her way up for a layup as she concentrates on the basket.

Men Lose

by Andy Berdy

Snow affected both of the Tribe's scheduled games this week. The Messiah outing scheduled for Saturday was snowed out due to the blizzard. Tuesday's game at York saw the Indians run into another blizzard as the Spartans blew out Juniata by a 71-51 score.

The first half was a seesaw affair as the Indians played good defense and forced York into bad shot selections. The result was a 27-27 halftime deadlock.

In the second half, York got their running game in gear, turning a close game into a 20 point margin.

A 31 percent field goal percentage and bad shot selections hampered JC who scored only 24 second half points, while York rolled up 44 of their own.

Mark Rucinski led the Indians with 16 points while Andy Witmer added 14. Troy Bell and Gary Johnson each netted 16 to lead the York attack.

The Tribe will take on Penn State — Capital Campus before rounding out their season with Wilkes at home on Saturday.

Grapplers Win Two

On February 5th the Juniata Wrestling team defeated Elizabethtown 27-21 and Messiah 42-12, but lost to Lycoming 42-19.

In the match against Elizabethtown, three Indians won by forfeit: Al Kreuzburg (118 lbs.), Dave Sloan (150 lbs.), and Chris Young (167 lbs.). Rick Noll (134 lbs.) won his match 3-1, Frank Biddle (142 lbs.) defeated his opponent 7-2 and Steve Moyer (158 lbs.) shut his opponent out 6-0.

In the Lycoming match only two of the Indian squad were victorious: Moyer pinned his opponent and Young won 5-0.

The Messiah contest was characterized by forfeits and pins. Two Indian grapplers won by forfeit: Charles Schichterly (126 lbs.) and Joel Beach (190 lbs.). Those who pinned their opponents included: Moyer, Young, Rick Schuch (177 lbs.) and Matt Siegal (Hwt.). Also winning were Sloan, 6-0, and Noll, 9-3.

Last week's match against Elizabethtown, Muhlenburg and Altoona was cancelled due to the snow storm. The Grapplers faced Washington and Jefferson on Tuesday. They will be heading into M.A.C. action next week with a winning season behind them.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Result

Scholarships

from page 1

dents. The Fair consisted of representatives of various fields of study collected in the Ballroom of Ellis to describe their programs.

For some students the visit to Juniata continued as they planned to spend a few nights on campus.

IM Sports Schedule

Thursday, February 17

Racquetball	
Men's Singles	7:00
Men's Doubles	6:00
Women's Singles	6:00
Volleyball	
Men's	6:00
Women's	6:00
Co-Rec	7:15
Men's Basketball	
A League	9:30
B League	9:30

"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Since I am the new Sports Editor I kind of feel obliged to pick up where our former Sports Editor Andy Berdy left off.

Every week, he would come in with his Time Out article, sometimes bizarre, sometimes relevant and generally entertaining. This duty has been relinquished to me. It will be up to me to give the light side of Juniata sports, to give insights, to get down to the heart of the great sports issues of the day (sorry, I guess I'm already getting carried away — but, that kind of comes with the column). I've decided not to name it "Time Out" in honor of its former writer. Instead, I've come up with a name appropriate to the column, but far from imaginative: The Sports Corner. Well, so much for the first time rhetoric, let's get down to the real business.

This past Saturday an event occurred which will long go down as historic in the annals of Juniata sports' history. It was the prolific battle of the sexes. Man vs. Woman: Quintessence vs. Lesher. The battlefield was the varsity basketball court which was momentarily changed to a soccer field. Quintessence, who had a perfect record in the men's soccer league (0-10), faced the Lesher team (The Wall) of the women's soccer league (4-2).

It was a grudge match from the start. The women were challenging the men's pride and besides that, a half-keg was on the line. Just because we were winless didn't mean we would be an easy kill — at least we tried to convince ourselves of that.

From the start, the game was rough. They checked us into the boards, they held us, they did everything to us, but we survived. Our "Dave Shultz": Alan Mateo began to throw bodies around, and the women went flying all over the place. After a tough first half we were in the lead 6-0. We just couldn't get through the mass of girls standing in front of the net.

For halftime entertainment we decided to kick the ball around While shooting on goal, I broke the game clock which had been lying behind the net. Mark Shaw 1, clock — 0.

The second half proved to be the women's downfall. We totally dominated, racking up 12 goals The girls, however, did score a goal on us when they confused soccer with team handball. But, with a 17 point lead we felt safe enough to not contest the goal. The final was 18-1.

All in all we had a great time. It was really a relaxing way to start a Saturday night. Don't worry, the game wasn't as rough as I made it sound. I mean, they only sent a couple of people to the hospital (only kidding). By the way girls, thanks for the beer.

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This Week

Mar. 18
All Class Night Plays — Oller — 8:15
All Class Night Dance — Memorial Gym — 10:00

Mar. 19
Film — Ragtime — Oller — 7:30
Softball — Bucknell Scrimmage — 11:00

Mar. 20
Recital: Moller Organ Series presents "An Evening with Teresa Murray," — Oller Hall — 7:30

Mar. 22
Will Judy Lecture: "The Family Man," Dr. Jessie Bernard, Alumni Hall — 8:15

Mar. 23
Circle K Bloodmobile — Ellis Hall Ballroom — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Artist Series: Hamao Fujiwara, violinist — Oller Hall — 8:15

45th Annual All Class Night Tomorrow

This Year's Theme "Prime Time"

by Kathy Novak

The 45th year of All Class Night activities will commence this Friday in Oller Hall with the traditional class play competitions.

The idea behind All Class Night is to provide the four classes with an opportunity of some good-natured competition, while having fun and a sense of class unity. This year's theme was announced as "Prime Time." Any show which is or has been in prime time television is eligible for entry. The choices of each class are as follows: freshmen — "Love Boat;" sophomores — "Fantasy Island;" juniors — "Star Trek;" and seniors — "The Beverly Hillbillys."

This tradition originated in February of 1938, when the sophomores won a silver cup and $5 for their "Land of Cotton" skit, according to Dr. Earl Kaylor, Professor of Religion and History. This year's first-place winner will be awarded with a trophy.

The criteria for judging the student plays are: script — 30%, acting — 30%, costumes and set — 30%, and participation — 10%. There is also a "reasonably good possibility" that the faculty will participate in this year's performances.

Following the plays, there will be a dance in Memorial Gym with "Cairo" providing entertainment. This group consists of two female singers and six additional band members, performing a funk/reggae repertoire. The dance is tentatively scheduled from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at dinner and on Friday at the Information Desk.

Dress should be no jeans for both the plays and the dance. Bob McDonald will emcee the event, and judges confirmed to date are Dave Kreider, Nancy Law, and Professor Chris Peterson.

Student News Update

All clubs and organizations should obtain a copy of the solicitation policy for the campus, which is available at the Student Government office or from any dorm senator.

The policy states the requirements for licensing and door-to-door solicitation.

Office hours for Student Government have begun and will run every week from 1-4 p.m. Elections for president and vice-president will be held March 22 at lunch and dinner.

Dedication Weekend for the Sports Center will be held April 15, 16 and 17. All students are encouraged to attend. Chuck Knox will be the guest speaker. Seniors are reminded that attendance is mandatory, and this includes full cap and gown in procession.

All eligible students received a note from Larry Bock in Financial Aid before break about registration legislation concerning loans. The problem is not that students have to register to receive aid, but must prove that they have regis-

Continued on page 5

Juniata's Moller Organ Series will conclude Sunday, March 20 with a performance by Teresa Murray. Mrs. Murray, instructional assistant in music, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. See story on page 3.

Alumni Association Aids Awareness

by Jason Roberts

A Student Alumni Association is being organized to promote student involvement with the Alumni Association, according to Russ Rupiper, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs.

Rupiper said that the Student Alumni Association hopes to make students aware of the programs and benefits of the Alumni Association before they graduate by promoting student involvement in campus and alumni activities. While the organizational process is not complete, some activities are being planned for Spring term including: —Sponsoring a phone-a-thon team for the Annual Support Fund Phone-a-thon Campaign (Tuition pays only 75% of the college's expenses. The balance is provided through donations and activities such as the Phone-a-thon.). — Involvement in the Sports and Recreation Center dedication scheduled for April 16. — Sponsoring a senior class activity for the period between final exams and commencement.

The Student Alumni Association is composed of 30 students selected by Rupiper and others in Alumni Affairs which is located in the basement of Founder's Hall. The students were selected on the basis of previous involvement in Alumni activities such as Homecoming and Parents Weekend. The association is being kept small during its organizational stages but hopes to enlarge as committees are formed. Some of the committees being considered include a Fund Raising Committee; an On-Campus Committee for events such as Homecoming, Parents, and Reunion Weekends; an Admissions Committee geared to the needs of prospective students; a Career Planning Committee; a Senior Class Committee; and a Social Committee.

Three students from the association will attend a Student Alumni Association Conference at the University of Maryland in order to gather ideas about activity planning and organizational structure. "These associations are being set up in colleges all over the country. We want to get some ideas from the conference in Maryland and mold them to the particular needs of our college," Rupiper said. "We want students to understand why we're existing. We're here to serve them but students don't realize that."

Lesher Ed. Talks

by Cinny Cooper

March is Educational Month at Lesher. Sponsored by Lesher RHA, 30-minute discussions are being offered every Tuesday and Thursday during March at 7:00 p.m. in Lesher's carpeted lounge.

In the past few weeks, Jay Buchanan has spoken on Assertiveness and Dr. Trexler on Environmental Issues. Last Tuesday, a discussion was held by the mother and aunt of Mary Lou Beers, Lesher's Residence Director, on Natural Foods.

Three more discussions are being planned for March. On the 17th, Janet Lewis will speak on Feminism. A discussion of Astrology will be offered by Dr. Hunter on March 22. Summer Job Seeking Strategies will be the topic presented by Bill Martin on the 24th.

In This Issue

Editorial	p.2	Newsbriefs	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Meet Dave Seibert	p.4
Along Muddy Run	p.2	Will Judy Lecture	p.5
Classifieds	p.2	Foreign Language Week	p.5
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Sports	pp.7&8

Editorial

NASA on Reagan's Mind

The space shuttle Challenger remains dormant as its engines await repair. What was originally a January 24 lift-off date has become a late March lift-off date. NASA officials blame this problem on insufficient government funds. The government over the past few years has slashed the space budget. The future is just as bleak with the government cutting 615 million dollars out of an already bare minimum budget for 1984.

What effects do these cuts have on the shuttle program? **The Juniatian** believes that the spending cuts policy followed by the government is short-sighted and illogical. The government is giving up long-run benefits for short-run savings. The cost cutting budgetary measures are already hindering the space shuttle program and could cripple it.

The government's policy has attacked NASA from two ends. First of all, with the budget cuts, NASA has been forced to do some cutting of its own. Their cost-saving measures are the main reason for Challenger's problems. NASA engineers have used reworked components rather than new components to save money. These components often do not work properly. The head of the shuttle program stated that the engine problems of the Challenger can be directly related to cut funds which have affected shuttle assembly work.

Not only has NASA been forced to save costs in the assembly phase, it has also had to cut in the operational phase. The shuttle program had planned about 500 flights through 1992; that number is now around 300. This action has two adverse effects. There will be a possible loss of close to 3 billion dollars in revenues. The losses will be even greater if the Department of Defense (which only pays 12 million dollars per launch while the cost is around 25 million dollars) goes ahead with its plan to more extensively use the space shuttle for military purposes. With the Department of Defense using the shuttle more and NASA cutting flights, the space available for commercial purposes (which are quite profitable) is diminished. While the space for commercial use is decreasing, the demand is expanding. By the mid-1980's, it is expected that the demand will be more than double the reduced flight capacity of the space shuttle.

The U.S. seems ignorant of the fact that the space shuttle could be extremely profitable in the future. There is a great amount of evidence of business profitability in space. The space shuttle can help the U.S. take full advantage of the capabilities of space. If the shuttle is given the funds to become completely established, it will quicken the development of space manufacturing.

The government should recognize fully the potential of the space shuttle. Holding back or decreasing funds will allow foreign competition to command the market. It will also slow the development of high technology in areas where weightless manufacturing would be extremely beneficial.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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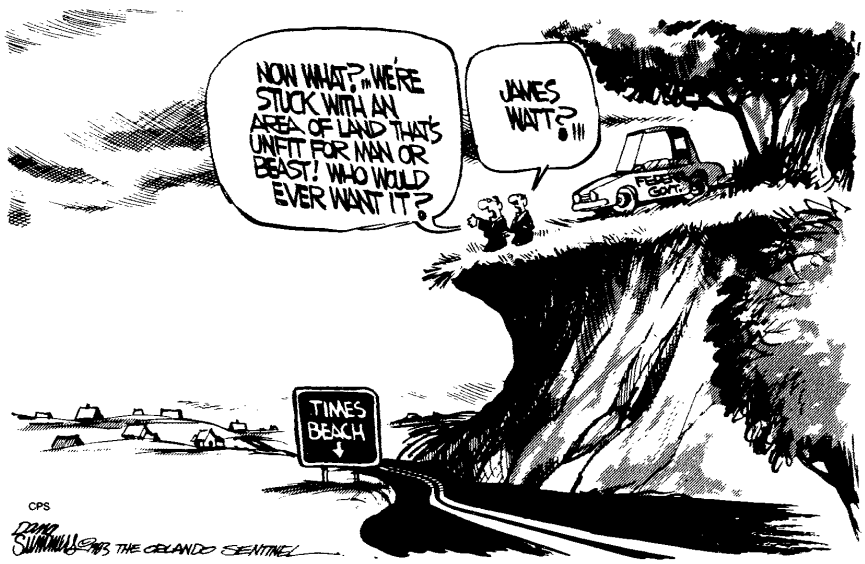

by Lisa Ellek

Relying on one term of Logic and Language three years ago, I drew an obvious conclusion: Seniors do not like to think. S.V.S. makes seniors think. Therefore, seniors do not like S.V.S.

Don't misunderstand me. It's not that I didn't like S.V.S., for I didn't mind the thinking; I was just overwhelmed by the depression of thinking. This column, I dedicate, to Senior Value Studies, the first dosage of reality.

It's amazing to see the change which occurs over four years. Last year I gave a tour of Juniata to five football recruits and somewhere between the ballroom where I picked them up and the stairs one flight below, all of them grunted, "Where-is-the-gym-beer-and-WOMEN?" I could see they had "high school" all over their faces; it was apparent what their values were. Twenty minutes later, as they told me they'd "crash" all our parties as preppies, I told them to go home and splash on some more of their Izod after shave, that they'd never make it in the "big leagues."

The first weekend at Juniata, freshman year, is always a big casualty weekend. That first weekend it seems that many of the chalked-up casualties are freshman guys whose values were shaky at best to begin with and freshman girls who are so "in lust" that they value "the way he drooled after he said my name on the fourth try right after he kicked his roommate out."

One long-since transfer student, my freshman year, described to us her romantic evening that first Friday with the man of her dreams, a guy she had met just twenty minutes before they went for their "walk." As she relayed her story to us the following morning, she happily told of waking up in a field "somewhere around the science building" and not being sure how she had gotten there. She had poison ivy all over her body.

By senior year things have changed. Enthusiastic underclass friends say, "Hey, aren't you ready to get out of this place? Won't it be great?!" The first response is to nod your head frantically and agree — until you realize you haven't got a job. By senior year most kids have sorted through their values like sorting through the Lucky Charms box for the marshmallows. S.V.S. just brings a few more realities to light.

For our first S.V.S. paper we had 4-6 pages to lay out all of our values. Never mind my values of eating fresh snow, smelling the inside of a new car, or a masseur who also feeds me Middleswarth barbecues and plays George Benson. No space for such trivialities in 4-6 pages.

I went straight for the biggies: Security, Creativity. How was I to know it would cause such a controversy within the apartment. "That's really nice," one roommate said sarcastically, "You don't value friends. Boy, that's really nice to know where we stand!"

I tried to explain that friends were part of my basic value of security. My roommate continued, "And family. You don't even value your family. Your parents who raised you . . ." I again went back to my security theory. It didn't work; at lunch the following day as a friend joined us, my roommate offered, "Lisa doesn't value us. We rank down there with her parents." I felt insecure.

The feeling prevailed. So much so, that my roommate decided to help me out. "I want you to get over this insecurity," she said. She took out one of the wax moustaches we had bought at Sheetz'. "Say you're in a room with Tom Selleck, Richard Gere, Paul Newman, George Benson, and Adam Carington, and if you can convince them of your intelligence, personality, good looks, wit, and social graces, you can write their autobiographies. If you do that you'll gain everything you want." She put her moustache on

Continued on page 5

Classifieds

Missie — Only a few more hours until California. Have a great time! I know I will. P.S. Have a good time with Steve.

***

BEWARE . . . . . Gonga loves you!!

***

Pat — When you walk me home make sure you're down wind. Darrie

***

— Twin sisters can be a drag —

***

There's nothing wrong with being pale. For one thing your veins are much more defined. And look on the bright side, you don't have any lines to worry about. Your Tan Friends

***

B. What a unique way to spend a Saturday night at 2:30 a.m.! I will definitely not forget it as long as I live. Thanks for your great sense of humor. It helped a lot. Guess Who?
P.S. Mom did call.

***

"Yes we feel something (missing). Nothing's wrong with us Tracey & Shelly. (Nothing that can't be cured with a little REVENGE!) We're slightly irritated. Oh, yeah, you did something wrong."[2]

[2] **Playboy-LESS**, February 18-19, 1983, every page (esp. 306) P.S. Be prepared spring term. When you least Expect It!!!

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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

By the time that the next Juniatian is released, spring will have officially started. This is the final, and in my opinion, most fun stretch of the year, and students take this opportunity to change a normally academic-minded institution into a country club. After a long somber winter couped up in our rooms, mania becomes a refreshing condition.

Spring celebrations start before spring itself this week. Tonight, Sherwood will host a Saint Patty's Day party to celebrate leprechauns, four leaf clovers, pots of gold at the end of the rainbow, and James Joyce. It doesn't matter that most of the people who will attend aren't Irish because everyone will be in a green spirit anyhow. Green shirts and beverages lift our hopes for a green spring outside after a winter of green food at good old Baker Refectory. To me, Saint Patty's Day is very similar to another traditional Irish celebration, a wake. We are waking Old Man Winter a good riddance and welcoming in a new season of life. In that respect, Saint Patty's Day is a true New Year's: the year reached adolescence in the spring, was in its prime in the summer, mellowed through old age in the fall, and violently died in the winter. Now, it's time for a rebirth of the green, and I'll be at Catharsis to welcome it in tonight.

Tomorrow night one of my two favorite college activities will occur, all-class night (my other favorite is Raft Regatta with storming of the Arch taking a painful third). Students that didn't have time to get involved with the play production proper, should attend these skits at any cost. This year's theme is "Prime-time TV", and I'd guess that J.C. versions of television will be funnier than the original shows. Although we may not have the talent of professional TV people (then again, after watching an episode of "Dallas" on Saturday night, maybe we do), what we lack in talent, we cover with personality. Nothing is sacred tomorrow night; students, professors, and faculty alike are vulnerable to abuse. Of course, because of some portrayals of our professors, some of us may be taking courses over again next year, but there are a few poor sports everywhere. Taking a course twice is a small price to pay to get a few playful digs at professors.

Spring is coming. Soon we'll be fishing, swimming, drinking, and sunbathing during the days and studying, playing IM's, and drinking the nights away. Despite the studying, the country club has opened. Take the time to celebrate tonight and tomorrow night; saying, "I wish I would have," when all is finished leaves one with nothing but unfulfilled expectations.

Band Members Perform

Five Juniata College students will be participating in the 36th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Clarion State College March 18, 19, 20.

The participating students are Daniel Weyandt of Duncansville, string bass; Richard Mrosky of Armagh, French horn; Kathleen Kalher of Johnstown, clarinet; John Farrugia of Commack, NY, percussion; and Richard Fonda of State College, tuba.

Martin Boundy, president elect of the American Bandmasters Association and conductor of the Symphonic Band at the University of Western Ontario will serve as guest conductor.

A total of 145 students representing 32 colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will participate in the festival.

Free Film Classics to Show

by Robert Riefler

An alternative to studying or watching television is the free classic film series, a set of old movie classics shown here at Juniata.

These fine films are shown approximately every other Tuesday night in Alumni or Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the series, says committee chairperson Hilaire Veith, is to show "films on the merit of the films themselves, not for profit — that's why they are free." They also provide further campus entertainment.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

March 22 — "Woman of the Year" (1942) 114 min. Spencer Tracy plays a sportswriter, and Katharine Hepburn a sophisticated and famous international commentator.

April 12 — "Key Largo" (1948) 101 min. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall; Bogart meets crass gangster Edward G. Robinson on a Florida Keys island.

April 19 — "Theater of Blood" (1973) 104 min. Vincent Price, as a Shakespearean actor spurned by eight critics, hatches a grisly plot to do them in, turning eight great death scenes into real life murders. "Twice Told Tales" (1956) 120 min. Three stories of gothic horror, also featuring Vincent Price.

May 3 — "Now, Voyager" (1942) 117 min. Bette Davis plays a repressed spinster who breaks out of her shell with the help of doctor Claude Reins.

May 17 — "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951) 122 min. Starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. Based on the classic Tennessee Williams play; a woman refuses to come to terms with the death of her southern aristocratic background.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

News Briefs

Washington — A Census Bureau study released Sunday said that a bachelor's degree is worth more than $300,000 in extra lifetime earnings for young men and half that amount for women. The study showed that a male college graduate will earn around $1,190,000 in a lifetime, $329,000 more than a man with only a high school diploma who would earn $861,000. A female graduate can expect a lifetime income of $523,000 with a bachelor's degree, $142,000 more than her peers with only a high school education, according to the study.

Men who don't complete high school will earn $601,000 and women, $211,000. Reasons for the difference between men's and women's earnings were calculated in light of time in the work force and the general low pay for women Bureau of Labor statistics estimate that men work for an average 38 years, women 28. Women had 13-19% lower annual income than men.

London — The opposition leader of Zimbabwe, Joshua Nicomo who fled the country 10 days ago, arrived in London Sunday, where he gave a press conference. Nicomo, 65, gave detailed accounts of the raid on his home in the Matabeleland region, his escape from the country, and stated he would return only when he feels sure his life is not in danger. Although his passport was revoked three weeks earlier Nicomo escaped the country after the raid in which his driver and a family friend were shot and killed. He felt his life was threatened seriously, although the Prime Minister, Robert Mugabe said Friday that his government had no reason to kill Nicomo, a former ally in the guerrilla wars for independence.

Ottawa — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the leaders of the 10 providences negotiate this week to work out a settlement with the Indians and Eskimos and their claims to se ' government, land and natural resources. The leaders will be attempting to define the rights of more than 500,000 Canadian Indians. The national chief of the Assembly of First Nations representing 300,000 Indians, David Ahenakew, said, "We were the first and we have the first claim to this country."

Lancaster, PA — A study of the absence of lung disease in the nonsmoking Amish gives additional evidence to a new medical study that "passive smoking is associated with increased incidents of lung disease." Of 348 lung cancer patients in the Lancaster General Hospital between 1971-77 only one was Amish and that one was related to a cigar smoking man. Lancaster physicians found that Amish are almost free of lung disease. The smokeless environment seems to be the reason for this low incidence of lung cancer in the Amish populations.

China — Karl Marx was hailed as "a most outstanding intellect" Monday in China's observation of the 100th anniversary of his death. Communist party chief Hu Yaobang told a television audience of 10,000 during a national broadcast that working conditions should improve and that the material wealth of the intellectuals should be higher than that of the workers. Marx's teachings along with those of Mao-Tse Tung and Vladimir Lenin are required reading in China.

Organ Series Ends
Murray in concert

Juniata College's Moller Organ Series will conclude Sunday, March 20 with a 7:30 p.m. concert by Teresa Murray, instructional assistant in music.

Mrs. Murray's performance, to be held in Oller Hall, will feature "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach, "Messe pour les convents" by Couperin, "Sonate I" by Hindemith, "Le Banquet celeste" by Messiaen, and "Prelude and Fugue upon the name of B.A.C.H." by Liszt.

A graduate of Bridgewater College with a B.S. degree in music education, Mrs. Murray is a candidate for a Master of Music degree in organ performance from Westminister Choir College where she was awarded a teaching assistantship in 1981-82. She has taught piano and organ at Juniata since 1974.

Mrs. Murray has studied with Joan Lippincott, Eugene Roan and Mark Brombaugh of Westminister Choir College; Leonard Raver of the Juilliard School and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; and Harold Vogel of the North German Organ Academy.

The Moller Organ Series opened Oct. 31 with a concert by Franklin E. Perkins, music department chairman at the John Burroughs School and minister of music at Ladue Chapel, both in St. Louis. Perkins is a 1949 Juniata graduate.

The Series continued on Dec. 14 with the annual Christmas concert by the Juniata College Choral Union under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music. Mrs. Murray accompanied the group on the Moller organ.

Juniata's Moller organ has been a source of pride and inspiration for the college since it was installed in Oller Hall in 1940. A gift to the college from Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro, a 1920 Juniata graduate, the organ was built from specifications prepared by Dr. Carl Weinrich, university organist at Princeton University, and the late Richard O. Whitelegg, vice president and tonal director of M.P. Moller, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.

Because of the distinguished character of the instrument, it was removed from Oller Hall in 1981 and returned to the Moller factory for complete restoration.

Practicing Good Health

by Jane Brown, R.N.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to make students aware of ever-present health concerns, The Juniatian is presenting the first in a series of articles to help promote a person's own state of physical well-being.

Enjoy life to the fullest by taking the responsibility for your own good health. You can be healthier, look better, feel better, and live longer by starting your own personal wellness program today.

How can you accomplish wellness? By learning how to stay healthy, by practicing good health habits and giving up harmful ones, and by using your body wisdom — responding to warning signals before something serious happens. There are many health factors which are relevant to wellness. Your lifestyle is the key.

Soooooooo —

Don't smoke. Get rid of reminders, change smoking routines, join a support group.

Limit alcohol use. Be alert to early signs of dependence, DON'T DRIVE DRUNK. get help if you

Continued on page 4

Beirut in Good Hall

by Jessie Amidon

Are there times when you'd like to take the Mid-East Crisis into your own hands? What would you do if you were a member of the PLO or the International Peacekeeping Force in Beirut? If these and other questions concerning international affairs seem remote but would be of interest if you were the decision-maker, the Political Science Dept. and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will be providing an opportunity this term.

In conjunction with Dr. William Vocke's International Law and Organization class, an Inter-Nation Simulation will take place on the first four Sunday evenings after Easter break. The basic problem to be addressed is the renewed violence in southern Lebanon and northern Israel. Participants will represent the nations involved, the United Nations, and the world press. The countries represented will be Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Jordan, USA, USSR, Egypt, France, and the PLO.

Participants will be encouraged to get involved in their characters, representing their countries authentically with appropriate costumes and dialects. The project should prove to be enjoyable as well as educational.

Monetary awards will be given at the end of the simulation for the "winners" as well as a party for all involved. Professors and students interested in international affairs are invited to participate. No previous experience or knowledge is necessary. Anyone interested should contact Thomas Lubisch (box 681), Susan Mattie (box 133), or Connie Herrera (box 1134.)

Meet Dave Siebert

by Robert Riefler

One of the key persons responsible for the smooth flow of events at Juniata is audio visual specialist Dave Siebert.

Siebert runs the Audio Visual Department as a division of library services. His responsibilities include coordination of all film activities on campus and most video materials. He also oversees the provision of instructional equipment and sources for the campus and most events requiring technical support, such as the artist series, lecture series, theatrical presentations, and parties.

Juniata's A.V. Department, says Siebert, is making great progress. "The staffing of the office and the recent additions to the equipment inventory allows for a more dynamic operation." Their new, larger office is located in the library basement.

Siebert began work at Juniata in August 1980. He graduated from California State College in 1979 with a B.A. degree in communications media. He enjoys fishing, motorcycles, skiing, water sports, and frisbee.

Our audio visual specialist will continue improving Juniata's A.V. services. He wishes to expand video tape production, and develop a stronger relationship with the communications program.

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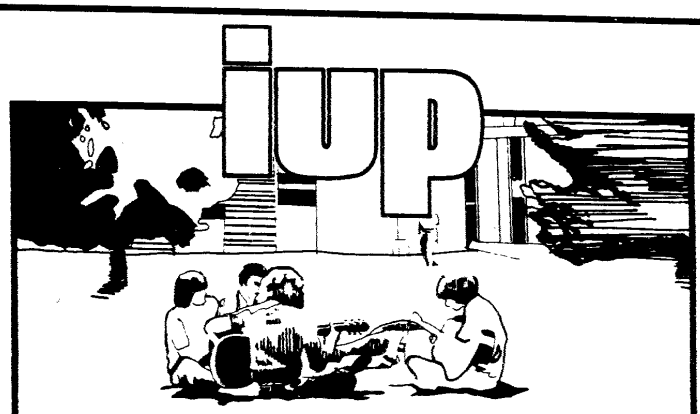

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Health

from page 3

feel you have a problem and try to avoid situations where there is excessive drinking.

Exercise. Walking, jogging, swimming, and bicycling are all excellent choices to help your heart pump more efficiently, improve your muscle tone and endurance, aid digestion and sleep habits, as well as maintaining better oxygenation of your whole body. Be sure to exercise safely. Wait for two hours after eating before exercising strenuously, warm up and cool down by regular stretching. Don't overdo it — increase gradually.

Eat the right foods. Choose daily from milk group (2-3 servings daily), vegetable/fruit group (4 servings daily), meat group (2 servings daily), bread/cereal group (3-4 servings daily). Cut down on sugar, fatty foods, salt. Eat more fiber, fish and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Manage stress. Pressures, demands and worries that make you feel tense are facts of life. Try to keep them within manageable limits. Be realistic. Take one thing at a time, don't expect the impossible, set practical goals. Plan your work by organization and efficient use of energy. Relax! Take breaks, do something you enjoy. Exercise helps too. Don't make too many changes in your life at one time. Discuss problems with people involved before tension builds up. Don't ignore physical symptoms of stress. Seek advice.

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will be

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Foreign Language Week V-103 Spotlights

by Beth Stravino

Juniata had the opportunity to experience Foreign Language Week with a flair with a variety of activities throughout the week.

Last Sunday evening, Betsy Lewis ('85) kicked off Foreign Language Days with the V-103 Spotlight featuring "Foreign Music." Contemporary German new wave, French, and Spanish music was entertainingly presented.

Tuesday, a Spanish film, "The Spirit of the Beehive" was presented free of charge in Alumni. The film was moving and praised by the N.Y. Times as the best Spanish film ever made.

Wednesday evening, Baker Refectory joined the celebration of Foreign Language Days by having an international buffet, with dishes from Russia, Spain, Italy, Germany, France, and Sweden.

Next Thursday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, will be **La Tuna**, a Spanish singing group. Comprised of six grad students from the University of Madrid, **La Tuna** is a fun-loving, mischievous, and rowdy bunch of guys. Originally formed in the 12th century to "merrymake, girlwatch, and sing," this set became as much a part of Spanish university life as professors and textbooks.

Professor Evelyn Church stressed the object of Foreign Language Days. Bringing an ". . . awareness of languages and the importance of studying them . . ." and giving "Knowledge about cultural opportunities, the movies, and the foods" of other lands, is the goal of Foreign Language Days. Vive la difference!

Expert to Lecture *"The Family Man"*

One of the nation's leading experts on marriage and the family, Dr. Jessie Bernard, will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Tuesday, March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Research Scholar Honoris Causa at The Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Bernard will speak on the topic, "The Family Man." She says that "Society has a vested interest in the family man. From an overall point of view it is good, even essential, for our society that all adult males be at least married and, preferably, parents, but in any event, married."

Dr. Bernard is the author of numerous articles and books including "The Female World," "Self Portrait of a Family," "Women, Wives, Mothers; The Future of Marriage," Women and the Public Interest," and "The Sex Game."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees, she received her doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, and has since been awarded several honorary degrees.

During the 1930s, Dr. Bernard served as a social science analyst with the Department of Labor, working on studies of consumer expenditures jointly with the Bureau of Home Economics. Prior to joining the Penn State faculty in 1947, she taught at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. She has been a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Education, and a Scholar in Residence at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Currently a resident of Washington, D.C., Dr. Bernard is the mother of three children.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Bernard's lecture, which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a $20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Muddy Run

from page 2

and said in a deep voice, "Hello, Lisa. I'm Tom Selleck. Convince us."

"I can't," I replied.

"Why not? Don't be timid; convince us."

"I can't," I laughed. "You look ridiculous. You're not Tom Selleck."

"I am!" my roommate cried, pounding the chair. I was only having problems writing my paper. She was having an identity crisis.

For my "Age 30" paper things did not improve. As I looked to my "idealized" future ten years from now it occurred to me that I would probably not be poised at my typewriter to write my first novel; it would be my computer terminal. That depressed me.

A few paragraphs later I was wondering whether I wanted a boy or girl first, once I had children. I called my boyfriend. "If you had to choose, would you want a boy or girl as your first-born?" I think the phone dropped and then he uttered, "Why?"

"Because I have to know whether to pick a toy truck off the floor or a doll."

"You'll only pick up one or the other?" he asked.

I continued. "Actually it doesn't matter; toys are interchangeable." I hung up.

A week later I once again called him for answers. I was writing my third S.V.S. paper and was distraught. He picked up the phone.

"If we were to get married would you pay to get my first book published?" I hysterically screamed into the receiver.

"If you let me buy the Toyota truck." I hung up.

One evening toasting marshmallows in front of a warm fireplace, my boyfriend and I had a huge argument about nuclear war and a movie I had seen in S.V.S. I thought it could not get worse — until my mother called and told me, "Get sick now because as soon as you graduate you won't be covered by our insurance."

I hung up. I felt insecure.

Student News

from page 1

tered in order to receive aid. This means that a student must produce proof that he or she has registered.

Schools will probably not process aid applications until they see letters from Selective Service proving students have registered. Student Government is getting more details and they will be coming in future issues of **The Juniatian.**

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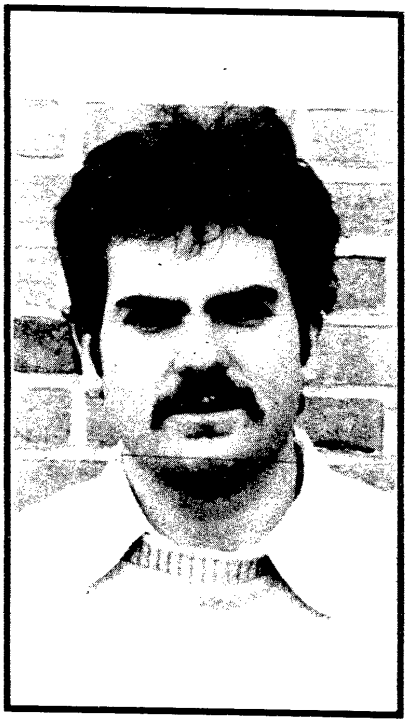

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— Events

CENTER BOARD

Friday 18	All Class Night Dance, Gym — 10:00
Saturday 19	Film, "Ragtime" — 7:30
Tuesday 22	Centerboard Elections Coffeehouse, Catharsis Alternate Film, "Woman of the Year", Oller — 8:15
Wednesday 23	Artist Series, Hamao Fujiwara (Violinist), Oller — 8:15

Committee For The Election Of A Responsible Student President

"Rory has brought a mature outlook, superior organizational skills, dependability, and most importantly, an ability to lead, to every committee and group I have had the pleasure to serve on with her."

Rory McAvoy

Track Record

3 years Dorm Senator
2 years Residential Life Chairperson

Residential Life Committee
- Dorm Competition
- Winter Week
- Cloister Improvements
- Increased Programming
- Vending Machine
- Organized RHA
- Develop Student Gov't Representation at RHA meeting
- Good attendance at Student Gov't meetings

The Student Government President has to be a leader, administrator, diplomat, politician, and a motivator.

Rory McAvoy

Committee Service
- Executive Committee Trustees
- Middle States Self Study Outcome Committee
- Student Affairs Council
- Committee to Study Writing in the Curriculum

Prepared For Meetings
1. Detailed Agendas
2. Organized Discussion
3. Orderly Meetings

Serving as an R.A. for second year

1982 Outstanding Dorm Senator of the Year as voted by her peers.

"These are the qualities necessary for a president to be successful in working with such diverse groups as the Trustees, administration, faculty, students, local community, and such other individuals as Representatives and Senators in Congress."

Keith Fox — 1982-83 Student Government President
Michelle Bomba — 1982-83 Vice Chairperson — Center Board

I.M. V-Ball Championships

Women's

Ron's Women defeated the Sluggs 3-15, 15-5, 15-3 for the Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship.

The first game was completely controlled by the Sluggs. After a long volley, Ron's Women won first serve and then took an early 3-0 lead. There were numerous service exchanges between the two teams early in the game. Then, Colleen Irelan took control with the score at 6-3, Sluggs. Her hard serve seemed to cause Ron's Women to fall apart. She lead her team to victory 15-3.

The second game was a much tougher fight. Irelan served first, but Ron's Women regained their composure and allowed her only one point. Ron's Women then took control, but the Sluggs were not going to make it easy. Service was exchanged numerous times, but Ron's Women were getting the points while the Sluggs couldn't regain their magic touch. Ron's Women had a 5-2 lead when Sue Silvestri began serving; she started off with an ace, then won two more points as the "Women" took a commanding 8-2 lead. Ron's Women continued to get one point at a time while holding the Sluggs scoring to a bare minimum. Tracey DeBlase controlled the serve at 12-5 and proceeded to put the game away for the the Women 15-5.

The third and deciding game was completely controlled by Ron's Women. The "Women" jumped out to a 5-0 lead and a good serve by DeBlase and four excellent serves by Jenny Kaufman. Ruth McKeither, of Sluggs, tried to initiate a comeback but the "Women" were too determined and stopped the Sluggs with a 6-2 lead. Jill Loomis and Captain Edie Marsters then combined for three "Women's" scores and the lead was 9-2. After an exchange of serves Marie Craig served the "Women" to a 13-2 lead. Joan Barret served for a point to make it 13-3, but Ron's Women were too tough. They put the game away on a perfect set by Kaufman to Silvestri for the spike. Ron's Women won 15-3.

Co-rec

All the Way swept two straight games from Entropy 15-2, 15-10 to become co-rec volleyball champions.

The first game was totally commanded by All the Way. They won the volley but failed to capitalize immediately. After an exchange of serves, Rodney Hess, of All the Way, led his team to a 2-0 lead. Next Didi Pinkstone took over for All the Way giving them a 5-0 lead. Both teams were setting very well. Entropy got on the scoreboard as Carol Johnson served for a point, but All the Way was too strong. After Scott Perroty served for two points, Barb Bewley served for four giving All the Way an impressive 12-1 lead.

Cheryl Hurst put the game away for All the Way with a score of 15-2.

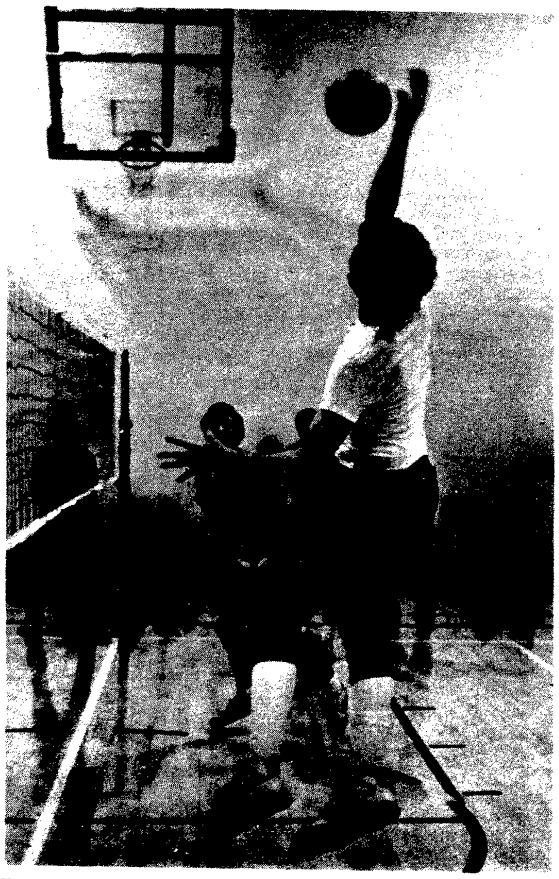
The second game was not as easy as the first. Entropy started with a 2-0 lead on serves by Joah and Jeanne Kolonich. Eric Ober closed the gap to one because during his serve an Entropy player committed a net violation (a problem that plagued Entropy throughout the game). Losing 2-1, All the Way's Hess controlled serve for three points, one point being an ace, and All the Way led 4-2. Entropy would not die however and regained the lead 7-4 on excellent plays by Mike Santoro. Then, All the Way got down to business as Sonny Varner and Bewley combined to give them an 11-7 lead. After losing their lead, Entropy just could not get back. Both teams exchanged points until Eric Ober put the Championship away, 15-10.

Men's

In the Men's Volleyball Championship, the Defenders continued their tradition of league dominance by defeating the Super Spikers 15-9, 15-3.

With only five players, the Defenders struggled through the first game until they began communicating. The Defenders took an early 1-0 lead on a serve by Carl Fekula. The Super Spikers came right at the Defenders trying to take advantage of the Defenders' handicap. The game was an exchange of points as Steve DePerrot stood out for the Super Spikers, while Bob Adamack ignited the Defenders spirit. The Super Spikers had an 8-6 lead thanks to DePerrot when the Defenders found their timing. Randy Ketchum pulled them within one, 8-7; then Tim Zeller took control as the Super Spikers fell apart. Zeller served eight consecutive points giving the Defenders a 15-9 victory.

The second game appeared like it was going to be like the first as both teams started slowly. The Super Spikers were only down by one when the Defenders took control. Ketchum served for six points with the help of spikes by Fekula and Zeller as the Defenders took the lead 9-2. Captain Bob Wazalis made it 11-2 as he served an ace. Both teams traded serves a few times until Zeller again put the game away, 15-3.



Kerry Hendershot goes for the spike as Eric Ober looks on in the Men's Volleyball Championship game. The Defenders defeated the Super Spikers 15-9, 15-3.

Rodney Hess goes for the set as teammates Didi Pinkstone and Jean Moulder look on. All the Way defeated Entropy in this championship game 15-2, 15-10.

Quad Boys Stun

by App

In the Handball Championship game, the Quad Boys upset the previously undefeated Black Knights by the score of 33-25.

The Quad Boys were sparked by the excellent goaltending of James Whittingdon (Witt) who made several diving stops of Black Knights' shots headed toward the net. Meanwhile, offensively the Quad Boys moved the ball around well, giving themselves many point blank shots.

In the first half, the Quad Boys jumped out in front early, sparked by the scoring of Rick Eberly and Bobby McDonald. However, the Black Knights recovered and the game remained close with the Quad Boys maintaining a slim lead. At the half, the Quad Boys led 14-11. For the half, the Quad Boys converted 14 of 24 shots, while the Black Knights connected on only 11 of 35 shots.

In the second half, the Quad Boys slowly increased their lead as the Black Knights could get no closer than 3. The Quad Boys spurted at the end to push the final margin of victory to eight. In the second half, the Quad Boys shot 19 for 29, while the Black Knights scored on only 14 of 32 shots. The key statistic for the game was that the Quad Boys shot 63% while the Black Knights shot only 38%. McDonald and Eberly led the Quad Boys in scoring with 8 goals a piece, while Bobby Wazalis led the Black Knights with 10 goals. Congratulations to the Quad Boys for winning the Intramural Handball Championship at Juniata this year.

M & M's Champs

M&M's defeated Generations for the intramural soccer championships, 4-2.

The first half was characterized by a lot of hard play by both teams. M&M's were given first possession and were first to capitalize when Ed Trowbridge scored at the 2:00 mark making it 1-0 M&M's. M&M's played well defensively and both goalies played extremely well. Generations had the benefit of two penalty shots but failed to score. The first half was a mid-field struggle with the action going back and forth. With five minutes left, Pierre Verroye made a hard shot, but M&M goalie Rob Yelnosky made an excellent save. With four minutes left in the half, M&M's scored again as Sean Ruth pounded one home to make it 2-0.

The second half was much like the first with both teams going at it hard. The teams passed well and played skillfully. Generations put on the pressure at the start but couldn't seem to get a goal. M&M's Ruth scored again with an assist from Mike D'Olio at the 15-minute mark. M&M lead 3-0. Generations finally got on the scoreboard as they scored with 12 minutes left. The goal was hotly contended by M&M's who claimed the ball didn't go over the goal mouth, but the referee stuck to his decision and the score advanced 3-1. Generations then pulled within one as Keith Fox blasted one home with eight minutes left. M&M's still lead by a margin of 3-2. Then in the most spectacular play of the game, Ruth completed a hat trick by intercepting a crossing pass, leaping, and heading it in for the goal. M&M's took a 4-2 lead. Generations did not give up though and play intensified as the game neared the finish. Generations again came within one as Barry Keish scored to make it 4-3. Both teams fought hard as time was running out; but M&M's held on to their lead and became the champs.

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Girls Finish 7-9

by App

The girls' basketball team finished their season with a 7-9 record. The Lady Indians had a chance for a .500 record or better, but dropped 2 of their last 3 regular season games. The Indians dropped a 54-43 decision at Dickinson then finished the season with 2 home games dropping the first to Wilkes by the score of 84-77 and winning the second by demolishing St. Francis 81-50.

Against Dickinson, the Indians lost the game on the boards and at the foul line. Dickinson outrebounded the Indians 45-34 and 26 foul shots as compared to 12 for Juniata. Dickinson made only 1 field goal more, but outscored the Indians by 9 from the line. Dickinson led 25-18 at the half, despite being outshot from the field. In the second half, Dickinson maintained their lead and slowly increased it outscoring the Indians by 4. Patty Ryan led the Indians with 13 points and hauled in 9 rebounds. Nancy Roach chipped in with 10 points and Marie Glendenning pulled down a team high of 10 rebounds.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, the Lady Indians battled back from a 25 point first half deficit and closed it to within 4 points before finally losing to Wilkes. In the first half, the Indians spurted to a quick 10-4 lead as it looked like a Juniata blowout in the making. However, Wilkes reeled off 10 straight points to take the lead. A Juniata scoring drought late in the half allowed Wilkes to run off 13 unanswered points to open up a 21 point lead. At halftime, Wilkes had a commanding 50-27 lead.

At the start of the second half, Wilkes appeared to have the game under control as their lead remained at 20. The Indians then ran off 2 streaks of 10-2 to reduce Wilkes' lead to 4, 73-69, late in the game. However, Wilkes ran off an 8-2 streak of their own to reestablish their double digit lead and put the game out of reach. The loss overshadowed a fine individual performance by senior tri-captain Nancy Roach. Roach scored a career high 32 points on 14-20 shooting from the field and 4 for 8 from the foul line. Ryan added 17 points and Ellen Fasnacht chipped in with 12. Peggy Evans and Marie Glendenning led the Indians' board effort with 14 and 11 caroms respectively.

The Indians closed out their season victoriously at home defeating St. Francis for the second time in as many outings. The Indians domination of the boards keyed the victory. Juniata outrebounded St. Francis 52-26 which allowed their running game to hit high gear. St. Francis remained within striking distance of Juniata until midway through the second half when the Indians streaked to a very comfortable lead and cruised to victory. Evans led the Indians with a team high 18 points and 14 rebounds. Holly Crable added 14 points and Ryan also hit double figures with 11 points. Ryan and Glendenning helped with the board assault as each pulled down 9 rebounds.

For the year, Becky Rhodes and Ryan were the big guns for the Lady Indians. Rhodes led the team in both scoring and rebounding averaging 13.5 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. Ryan was second in both categories averaging 13.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Fasnacht was third in scoring averaging 9.5 a game and Roach was fourth averaging 8.9 points a game. Glendenning was third on the team in rebounding averaging 6.1 a game. As a team, the Indians shot 39% from the field and held their opponents to an identical 39%. Juniata had a slight advantage on the boards, outrebounding their opponents by 2 a game. However, the Indians scored an average of 64 points a game while their opponents scored an average of 68 points a game.

Rob Yelnosky, of Sherwood, goes up for the jumper as Keith Fox and Doug Wallace, of Numbnuts, defend.

Numbnuts Win

by Michelle Bartol

Excellent play by both teams in the finals in A league provided the fans with an exciting game.

Doug Wallace and Paul "Pope" Miller came out strong for the Numbnuts. They were high scorers for the evening, pumping in 13 and 19 respectively. Dave Musser and John Brogan were the scoring machines for Sherwood collecting 12 and 11 points respectively.

Unlike most championship games, where the first half is played rather conservative, Numbnuts and Sherwood began to play "fired up" and continued until the final seconds expired. The game was quick paced with foul trouble being a constant threat to both teams. Doug Wallace, an important rebounding and scoring factor for the Numbnuts, collected three fouls before the half was up. One of the leading scorers for Sherwood, John Brogan and teammate Mike Lesh were also plagued with fouls.

Second half action was intense with Numbnuts coming onto the floor with only a two point lead of 25-23. Sherwood surprised the Numbnuts with a more balanced scoring attack. Rod Yelnosky and Eric Cutting exploded to combine for a total of 16 points and 12 rebounds. With several Numbnuts' starters in foul trouble, it was safer for Sherwood to muscle in for the rebounds; however, they only brought down 31 as compared to the Numbnuts total of 27.

The lead exchanged hands during the final minutes of the game. Eric Dezii poured in 6 points out of his game total of eleven during the final seconds to boost the Numbnuts to the victory and the 1983 A League Basketball Championship.

Numbnuts (55), Sherwood (53)

Numbnuts — Wallace 6 1-2 13, Dezii 5 1-2 11, Miller 7 5-9 19, Deike 1 0-0 2, Surbeck 1 0-0 2, Fox 3 2-2 8

Sherwood — Brogan 5 1-2 11, Musser 6 0-0 12, Yelnoski 4 2-2 10, Cutting 3 0-0 6, Lesh 2 2-5 6, Michelone 3 0-0 6, Smale 1 0-0 2.

John Brogan, of Sherwood, takes a jumpshot while he is being closely guarded by Numbnut's Keith Fox. The Numbnuts defeated Sherwood in the A league championship game, 55-53.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Time flies when you're having fun, so the saying goes. I remember the day when I asked the sports' editor before me to write one last column as a way to sort of say goodbye to all the time he spent in this position.

His name was Mark Infanti, a guy probably only few of us remember as Shep, and his column was Shep Speaks. At the time, I didn't know how I could ever come up with a name that would ever have as much significance as his. Out of haste I chose Time Out.

At first I didn't think much of it, but as I went through two years of filling this space it came to have more meaning to me. I kind of related it to the value a Time Out has to a coach. It gives him a chance to pull his team to the side and show them what they are doing right and what they need to work on.

I know some of the "Time Outs" I've called have had all of the influence of a TV intermission, but I hope at least a few have had the impact that they were intended to have, that being to look into different sports' issues and provide some entertainment.

When you turn that opening saying around and think about it, using a little Logic and Language expertise that we all have, it seems to apply to sports at Juniata, at least in my four years here. Since you're having fun, therefore, time flies.

Even though Juniata doesn't put a lot of emphasis on athletics, they still should be an important part of a person's life. I think I've learned more about getting along with people and have started more valuable friendships through sports here than any classroom could have accomplished.

And I had fun doing it. The L & L theory held true, too. Time did fly, and I am just now beginning to realize what I will be missing come May. I've taken for granted all that Juniata has had to offer in four years. I've taken for granted all the pick-up hoop games I've played or all the intramural championships I was sure we'd win. And even though it's still new, I've taken for granted all the racquetballs I've hit or all the cannonballs I've tried in the Sports Rec Center.

I've just started to realize that once I'm out of here, it won't be that easy to find nine guys to play basketball or a pool to swim in.

If I could say one thing it would be this. Sure, we are all here at Juniata to learn, get a degree and go on, but who's to say that you can't have a little fun doing it. Sports have provided more good times here than I'll ever be able to forget. Don't take athletics for granted. One day you may look back at the opportunities offered here and say, "I wish I would have . . ."

Maybe Logic and Language isn't always right. I think time is always going to fly. So why not have fun before its too late.

Thanks, Juniata College.

This Week

March 24: "La Tuna," Spanish Singers, Oller Hall, 8:15
March 25: Film — Elephant Man — Oller, 7:30
March 26: Softball — Elizabethtown — 1:00
Men's Tennis — Wilkes — 1:00
Applicant Open House
March 27: Reading "In Praise of God and Her Love," Esther M. Doyle
Richard A. Livingston, Ibrook Tower, and Chad Walsh — Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15
March 29: Men's Tennis — Altoona — 3:00
Meal for CROP, Baker Refectory — 5 to 6:30 p.m.
March 30: Baseball — Susquehanna — 1:00
Softball — Franklin and Marshall — 3:00
Women's Tennis — Dickinson — 3:00
Track — Lycoming, Baptist Bible — 3:00
March 31: Men's Tennis — Susquehanna — 3:00
Easter Recess Begins, 5:00

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The JUNIATIAN

MARCH 24, 1983 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | VOL. XXXIV, NO. 18

All Class Night Plays Well Received Juniors Win with "Star Trek"

by Ron Renzini

The class of '84 continued its recent dominance of All Class Night by virtue of last Friday's win at the 45th annual All Class Night event.

The competition, which gave the four classes a chance to work as teams, had a theme of "Prime Time." This allowed any television series which is or had been in prime time television eligible for entry. The competition was emceed by Bob McDonald.

The juniors chose "Star Trek" and received fine performances from the entire cast. Dave Merwine, in the role of Captain Kirk, and Chris "Corky" Collins as Mr. Spock, performed especially well.

The scenery for the stage scenes were well thought out and added realism to many of the scenes. Commercials in between scenes added to the "Prime Time" effect and kept the audience laughing. Especially funny was the "Crazy Freddie" commercial performed by Henry Coyne.

The play had placed the Star Trek clan in Huntingdon searching for a lost fuel formula. The crew then experienced the "red tape" of the new Sports & Recreation Center, poor library construction, and the administration before successfully completing their mission.

In second place this year was the sophomore class with their theme "Fantasy Island". For the most part, the play was well received by the audience. Fine performances were turned in by Tim Grove as Mr. Roarke and Jack Makdad as Jack-U.

Their plot centered around a student whose fantasy was to experience college life. Of course, the setting chosen was Juniata College. Finely-danced routines and outstanding singing performances by Laura Keat and Lori Swivel highlighted the play.

Third place this year went to the senior class who performed "The Beverly Hillbillies". Even the theme song was a take off of the popular series in the early 1970's.

Fine acting performances were turned in by Tom McDonald as "Uncle Jed" and Andy Pearson as "Grandma". The plot saw Uncle Jed become rich and move to Huntingdon with his family: Jethro (Mike Justice) and Ellie Mae (Lisa Elleck).

Jethro decided to go to college and picked Juniata. The rest of the play takes Jethro and his family through different class scenes and the reactions towards him and his money by various school officials.

The joy of the seniors on their third place finish was echoed throughout the auditorium as they chanted "We're not last, We're not last."

The freshman class rounded off the competition with a fourth place finish using "Love Boat" as their skit. The entire cast made a good effort in putting together their skit considering this was their first exposure to All Class Night. The crowd was really entertained with Jake "The Snake"

Continued on page 3

In the junior's version of "Star Trek," Dr. Spock, (Chris Collins), explains to Captain Kirk, (Dave Merwine), the importance of finding the Pathfinder. For more pictures of All Class Night, see pages 4 and 5.

Social Service Month

by Robert Riefler

A guest speaking on relationships in the 80's will be presented by the Social Services club Monday.

Robin Menin, the executive director of women's health services in Lewistown, will speak in South's carpeted lounge at 7:00 p.m.

March is "National Social Service Month." The club is attempting to enhance campus and community awareness of social concerns. Menin will be the first in a series of monthly speakers discussing social issues. Other activities planned for this term are the Springfest, Big Brother-Big Sister program, and the Special Olympics.

New officers were elected this month, including Nancy Fieldman, president; Jay Jones, vice president; Marie Olver, secretary; and Kay Rockafellow, treasurer.

New members are invited to attend tonight's Social Services club meeting at 7 p.m. in Ellis' Gold Room.

Trees Tapped at Field Station

by Cinny Cooper

It's tree tapping time again at the field station. Dr. Robert Fisher, with the aid of JC student volunteers, has begun his annual avocation of making maple syrup.

The tapping began right after spring break during the first weekend back. According to JC senior Dave Blair, one of Dr. Fisher's regular volunteers, the number of student volunteers has been good this year with approximately 25 offering to help. He is still hoping more people will get involved and reminds the students that everyone is welcome. Dates for future outings will be posted in Ellis along with a display to familiarize the students with the actual process of making maple syrup.

The weather plays an important part in making maple syrup. Cool nights close to freezing and warm days near 50 degrees F. are ideal conditions to make the sap run. Many people believe that maple syrup is made from the sap of the tree when in actuality it is made from the sugar water in the tree; the sap being too bitter.

Dr. Fisher and his volunteers use a hose system to tap their trees. That is, after the hole is drilled in the tree, a hose is attached which empties into a barrel serving many different trees. They then collect the sugar water in the barrels and take it to the sugar shed to make into syrup.

At the sugar shed, they empty the sugar water into a 1000 gallon tank. From the tank, the sugar water travels through a hose into the channels of the boiler. As the water boils around it and the maple syrup passes through the channels, it becomes thicker and thicker until it is thick enough to be called maple syrup.

So far this year only about 12 gallons of syrup have been made.

Continued on page 6

Sports & Rec Dedication

Juniata's new $4.5 million Sports & Recreation Center, which opened in January, will be dedicated in ceremonies scheduled for Founders Day, April 17. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. with a full academic procession featuring an address by Charles R. Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks and a 1954 Juniata graduate.

A member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1978, Knox recently served as the Alumni Gifts Chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign.

In This Issue

Editorial p.2
Cartoon p.2
Along Muddy Run p.2
Classifieds p.2
Dave's Dribble p.3
Newsbriefs p.3
ACN Photo Spread p.4,5
Raft Regatta p.7
Hot Wax p.7
Sports p.8

Editorial

ALL — NIGHT

Last Friday night was the annual All Class Night. Although for the most part the plays were good, in a few instances, it appeared that the "class" had been taken out of the evening.

A part of the purpose of All Class Night is to poke fun at the school and its professors, but it was carried to an extreme on more than one occasion. Last Friday appeared to be personal vendetta night; whether it was meant to be or not. All Class Night is supposed to be a night of friendly competition between the four classes, not an opportunity to slander the professors.

Why should the professors have to stand by when they are maliciously attacked on stage? Is it necessary? Is it really funny?

The Juniatian understands that it is tough to write a play that will be successful. Humor is generally a part of that success; and people generally laugh at things that they recognize. The nature of the evening makes it tough to resist over-exploiting a well-known professor for a laugh.

However tough it is to get a laugh though, **The Juniatian** feels that it is time to reevaluate whether getting a laugh is worth the hurt it may inflict upon a professor. Many of the things in the plays appeared to have been done without any thought to the possible consequences.

Much of what was said Friday night was not maliciously intended but few will get the chance to explain that to the audience. Once the damage is done, it is irreversible. The only thing that can be done is to say, "I'm sorry." But, somehow that would appear to be of little comfort.

The Juniatian feels that those involved with All Class Night should be more conscientious of what is said. All Class Night is to be done in good fun; this year, however, it came a little off track. Next year, hopefully, the "class" will return to All Class Night.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, Asst. News Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Features Editor
ROBERT RIEFLER, Asst. Features Editor
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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 18 **March 24, 1983**

"BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE."

"EARN $570 A MONTH AND ALL THE RESPONSIBILITY YOU CAN HANDLE . . . and you'll find that many of our specialties (like data processing or surveying) are equally valuable in civilian life . . ."

Life. Nowhere, never, do the ads that promise a chance to "Be all that you can be" mention the fact that the taking of life will be your main responsibility. Killing, and the facilitation of that act, is the real specialty of the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines. Killing: it's a lot of responsibility to handle.

Murder is usually illegal. But it's ok when a large group of young men all put on the same clothes and are trained to act the same and told they're not allowed to say no — a right that most law-abiding folks in a democratic nation assume to be unalterable. Murder is illegal; except when young men do it to other young men from another nation. Then it's ok. Or is it?

Last week a precedent was set. Some of the $400 million-plus of taxpayer's money the Pentagon is spending on advertising and recruitment trickled down into the coffers of **The Juniatian.** Granted, we are in lean times; the demise of Binder's Native American Grinders has left a hole in our revenues. But must our extra-curricular exercise of the first amendment depend on accepting money from an organization that lures in young people — our peers — with promises of security, career training, and adventure, only to strip them of their rights and control of their lives? Is learning to kill on command something our group condones? Does it jibe with the purpose of our paper to be in league with an outfit which is overtly sexist in its hiring practices and discriminates on the basis of one's sexual preference?

I think **The Juniatian,** a publication to which I'm proud to contribute, has made a mistake. I cannot see that it is in the best interest of our readership to allow any military organization to advertise on the pages of our paper. It may seem a small thing to some; the ad was 4" x 5" to be exact. But wars have started over smaller things (Jenkin's Ear to mention one). I believe that our paper should always advocate the preservation of human life, which ads against smoking and drunk driving accomplish, rather than advancing the cause of an organization which has the singular function of spreading death. I believe that we must draw the line.

I realize that many of our classmates are able to complete their education at Juniata only because of military scholarships. When I was a freshman, I knew a senior in such a situation. My friend was brilliant and a dashing campus character. He was always striving to be all he could be. Upon graduation he was obligated to enter the Marines. He did not regret his decision because of any moral aversion to war; he thought that there were situations when war and killing could be justified. Yet he felt trepidation about his future in the military and the psychological impact it might have on him. He told me that he felt like he had sold his soul.

During the winter break I met another young man who left a similar but more uplifting impression on me. I was at Manchester College in the boondocks of Indiana, attending the collegiate New Call to Peacemaking conference. After having driven all day Friday after finals, I spent the night attempting to get some sleep on the chapel floor. I awoke unrefreshed. Bleary-eyed, I wandered into the men's room to prepare myself for a full day of peace stuff. As I was scrubbing the crud from my face, another person entered the small room. He was already smiling and wide awake, enough so that he gave me directions to the gym where I could shower. He spoke in a mild and helpful manner, unconsciously aiding others even at 6:30 a.m. His name is Enten Eller.

Some of you may know Enten, or you may have heard about the young Brethren man who was the first to be tried for not registering

Continued on page 6

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I realize that good taste is a little too much to expect of All Class Night, and personal digs are the event's traditional hallmark, but this year it was too much. The assassination of Prof. Lewis was not only vindictive, crude, and repetitious, but also indicative of a growing and insidious intolerance of nonconformity.

Juniata's size and closeness make possible rituals such as ACN; it also fosters a powerful overemphasis on conformity because anyone who does not "fit" is highly visible. The danger of small communities is that those who are disruptive; who don't hold "normal" values, who don't espouse eternally non-committal political views, who don't strive to look as much like a clone as possible, will eventually be made to feel so uncomfortable that they will leave. It is a tendency that should be resisted if we, as an institution — and ultimately, as a nation — are not to slide placidly down the river of conformity into the dead sea of mediocrity.

The attacks made upon Prof. Lewis Friday night went beyond playful humor; they were the reaction of the complacent against anyone who challenges their assumptions (unmarried women over 30 are all frustrated, popularity is the highest good, God loves the well-dressed, those who don't agree with the majority should at least shut-up, etc . . .).

Especially in an academic institution, the supposed strong hold of free thought, we need those who disagree, who will shake us from the cozy delirium of homogeneity.

Sincerely,
Chris Corry

All **juniors** interested in law school and/or in taking the LSATs, please see Professor Baldino **A.S.A.P.** There is the possibility of offering a review for the LSATs if there is sufficient student interest.

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

This college has produced a lot of famous people that it loves to brag about, but one name that will never be mentioned at Founder's Hall is Tom Lawson. The mention of Tom's name causes professors' hair to turn white and Mr. Linetty to run to his closet for a shotgun. Tom flunked out this fall, but he remains a legend to the people who lived with him in Sherwood and South. I have never met anyone as skilled at breaking rules in a creative way as Tom was. Even his RA's had to acknowledge Lawson's expertise.

Tom was one of those rare individuals that, no matter how he dressed or groomed himself, looked like he was two days from the grave. Standing five-ten, he weighed close to a hundred and sixty, most of which was centered around his mid-section. He was half bald and would proudly polish his dome at parties to show how brightly it shone. Lawson claimed that tapping on his bald spot would give one good luck. Perched on the end of his nose was a pair of glasses thick enough to insulate his entire face during the winter.

Yet, Tom was a walking contradiction. Despite his appearance, Lawson proved to have athletic prowess. In high school, he had excelled in track and had been selected all-county in basketball. Although he played intramural basketball here, it was in swimming that Tom gained fame. There was no pool when Tom was here, but this didn't stop him from taking an occasional dip in Muddy Run. Regardless of the season, Tom could often be found on Saturday evenings diving off the East Houses' bridges into the creek. On the bank would rest a pile of clothes as Tom swam up and down the creek in his underpants.

Tom's specialty however was practical jokes. Whenever a door on the hall had been pennyed or a leaning bucket of water had been set against the door, Tom was involved. The RA's knew it also, but they could never catch him. Lawson would always be just coming back from the library or in a room with five or six friends who would swear that they'd been playing Pigmania (Lawson's favorite game) all night. It wasn't just that Tom got away with stunts, the important aspect was his unique flair. I once saw Tom pick up a Boy Scout book and give a monologue that would have made Johnny Carson look like a straight man as he calmly defaced the book with a marking pen. The book's owner enjoyed the routine so much that he saved the defaced book.

I'm sure a lot of people breathed a sigh of relief when Tom got the boot, but just as many remember Lawson as a legend. This fellow had the unique skill of turning everything in life into a joke. And, by the way, Tom got the last laugh on the school; not more than a month after being academically dismissed, he was hired as a chemist for the Hershey Chocolate Company for a salary of over twenty thousand dollars a year. Only Lawson.

Lesher Lounge Renovation

by Cinny Cooper

The women of Lesher will be seeing some changes this term in their home away from home. Lesher's carpeted lounge is scheduled to be redecorated with money from Juniata's Housing Department.

According to Kay Rockafellow, Lesher RHA President, the lounge will be decorated with a symmetrical pattern "to promote a comfortable living environment." The style chosen will be suitable for studying and social functions.

The old furniture, soon to be moved to the TV lounge, will be replaced by new pieces similar to the furniture in South's carpeted lounge. In approximately 6 or 8 weeks, the time allotted for delivery, Lesher will have 2 new sofas, 4 love seats, 8 chairs, 8 tables, and 6 lamps.

A circular table will be built around the center pole in the lounge. The lounge will also be totally enclosed by a wall separating it from the hallway of first floor Lesher. This will hopefully decrease the amount of noise car-

Continued on page 6

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller and David Merwine

For those students who have always thought of the organ in Oller Hall as nothing more than a nuisance during All Class Night, the Moller Organ Series presentation of "An Evening with Teresa Murray" on Sunday night may well have given them good reason to change their minds.

The great versatility of the Oller organ was put to good use in pieces ranging from the eighteenth to the twentieth century. The sounds produced cannot be described except in saying that the combination of room-shaking low notes and delicate high tones is amazing to experience.

The compositions performed included the prelude and Fugue in A minor by Bach, music by Francois Couperin, Paul Hindemith, Olivier Messiaen, and a Prelude and Fugue by Liszt whose melody is based on using the notes represented by the word BACH. The Messiaen piece was especially interesting with shifting chords supposedly representing light streaming through a stained glass window. Also intriguing was the Liszt piece because of its highly dramatic sections and frequent trilling.

As usual, the performance was well attended, but once again the student representation was poor. This is regrettable since the music performed was probably more enjoyable to the student body than most other Artist Series performances.

Juniata Passes Test

The Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of College and Schools has reaffirmed Juniata College's accreditation for a 10-year period, with a periodic review report to be submitted in 1987.

In its final report, the evaluation team directed by Dr. Richard L. Green, vice president and academic dean at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, said "Juniata College is academically strong and fiscally sound." The team went on to praise the administration, faculty and trustees for their dedication and commitment to Juniata and its goals.

"There is a strong indication that Juniata College is addressing immediate student needs and interests and is continuing to 'prepare students for the useful occupations of life.' There is every indication that the college is meeting the current challenges of higher education and will continue to do so in the decades of the 1980-1990's," the report concluded.

Juniata's reaccreditation process began in the fall of 1980 when Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs, and Kevin G. McCullen, director of institutional planning and research, attended a Middle States workshop at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

In the spring of 1981, Juniata's self-study process got underway with the appointment of a Steering Committee. Individual teams of faculty, administration and students were then organized and assigned to study and evaluate specific areas within the college's academic and administrative structure.

The self-study was completed in March, 1982, and by the summer, it had been reviewed and revised into final form for submission to Middle States.

The nine-member evaluation team visited Juniata Oct. 10-13, conducting interviews with students, trustees, faculty and administrative staff. The team then prepared a formal report for Middle States which was reviewed by the Juniata Steering Committee for official response. All of this information was then presented to the accreditation board of the Middle States Association.

Continued on page 8

News Briefs

Brussels — France threatened Saturday to withdraw from the Common Market monetary system unless European finance ministers agreed to redefine the value of their currencies to France's satisfaction. French Finance Minister, Jacques Delors, made this statement as he arrived in Brussels for talks. Such a move by France would have serious repercussions for world trade. The French franc has been devalued twice since the socialists came into power nearly two years ago. The leaders are striving to avoid a third devaluation and are pressing West Germany to re-evaluate the mark.

Washington — To ease the Environmental Protection Agency crisis the original administrator, William D. Ruckelshaus, has been asked to return to the post, White House officials said Saturday. Mr. Ruckelshaus is now Senior Vice-President of the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Washington. He would replace Anne McGill Burford who resigned March 9 after being charged with mismanagement and favoritism to polluters. John W. Hernandez, Jr. is now Acting Administrator. In addition to Ruckelshaus, three or four others are being considered for the job.

Moscow — Soviet-Chinese relations have reached a "substantial detente" according to Soviet officials during the latest round of talks in Moscow on normalizing relations between the two countries.

Warsaw — In an atmosphere of secrecy, Lech Walesa held the first private meeting with the leaders of Solidarity on Saturday. Solidarity's actions have been halted since the imposition of martial law in December 1981. The meeting lasted five hours after which Walesa declared he was ready to use stronger, but peaceful, protest tactics, such as strikes and hunger strikes.

Providence, R.I. — Brown University is seen as the most popular school on the East Coast. Brown has received more applications this year than any Ivy League School: 13,250 for a class of 1,375. This figure is up 13 percent from last year. The figure is higher than Harvard, Yale or Princeton; all of which had a drop in applicants this year. The drop reflects the nationwide decline in the number of college-aged students and cuts in financial aid. Brown's flexible curriculum is one feature making it more popular. Students are encouraged to create their own liberal arts education. There are no requirements for languages, science, or math. The grading program also attracts students. Students have the choice of taking a course for a letter grade A, B, C or no credit — no credit means failing but is not recorded on the transcript, or taking a course on the Pass/Fail basis, with no grade and no record of failure. Twenty-eight courses are needed to graduate. The system has been criticized but the dean of the college says, "Students learn best when they are motivated, and they are motivated when they make their own choices."

All Class Night

from page 1

Smith's performance of songs during scenes.

Finally, the faculty ended the performance with a skit of their own. "Genital Hospital" was their theme, and while it was not judged for competition with the classes, it was well received by the audience.

The Jewish Students Association in conjunction with the Campus Ministry Board will present on Fri., March 25 at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge a model Passover Seder. This is a ceremonial meal open for all to come and observe and participate in. Tickets are on sale until Friday at the Ellis Information Desk at $2 for those on meal plan and $3.65 for others.

OUTDOOR SOCIETY SCHEDULE

March 24	8:16	Earthwatch in Jamaica	B200
March 28	7:30	Conservation Club	LB office
March 26-27		Sky-Diving	LB
March 30	7:00	Laughing Bush	LB office
	8:00	Andy Lawson	P122
April 14	6:00	Outdoor Society	LB office
April 16		White Water Rafting	LB
April 22-23		Sky Diving	LB
		Back Packing	LB
		Whale-Watching	CC
April 27	8:16	Speaker on Endangered Plants	TBA
May 14-15		Canoeing on Delaware	LB
Tentative		Fossil Hunting	ALGS
Tentative		Spring Caving	Caving Club

Outdoor Issues Discussed

by Sherri Wescott

Perhaps on your way into Baker Refectory on Monday nights, you've noticed a sign that said, "Conservation Club meeting tonight." Maybe you even thought that club was just something for a few environmental science majors. Well, it's not!

The club is open to anyone with a sincere interest in environmental issues. Meetings are every Monday night at 7:30 in the Laughing Bush office. Any interested person is invited to attend these meetings.

A relatively young organization, the club was started in the fall of 1981 and has since been under the direction of founding member, Chuck Yohn. The first elections for officers were held last week; Wendy Greengrove now holds the position of chairperson, and Sherri Wescott is the secretary/treasurer.

The club is planning a whale watching trip, April 22-25. To raise money for this trip, they will sponsor a Racquetball Raffle. First prize is a racquet; second prize, a glove; third prize, a can of balls. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents each or three for a dollar.

45th ANNUAL ALL CLASS NIGHT

photos by David Moore

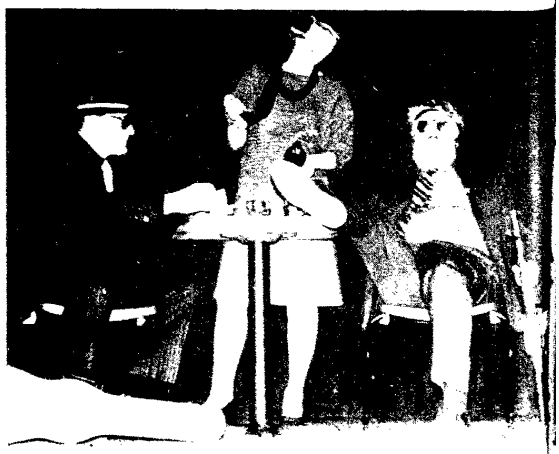
The freshmen "Love Boat" crew welcome upperclassmen to the trip on Friday night. It was one of many scenes that showed passengers boarding the cruise.

Sophomore Glen Bouder is being given a ticket by Mark Kirchgasser fo illegally parking his plane without a parking permit. Jack Makdad an Tim Grove are looking on.

Henry Coyne does his impersonation of Crazy Freddie between the first and second scenes of the junior play. Hank had a tough time explaining the doll to his girlfriend.

Glen receives his third lei of his fantasy as he is greeted by fellow sophomore Laurie Rasco. Mi "Bubba" Lesh waits in anticipation.

Sophomore Ken Opipery hits himself in disgust as Chris Muha, Denise Litecky, and Kathy Crowley look on.



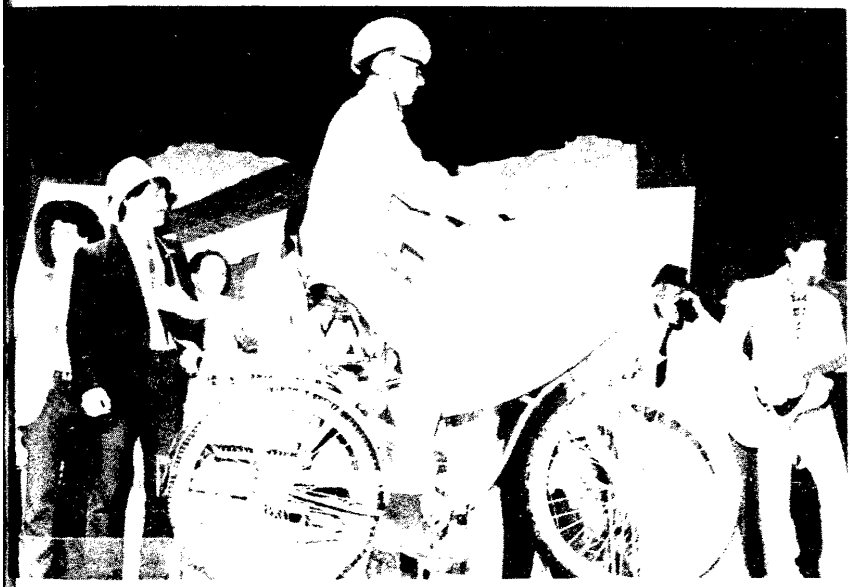
Faculty and administrators get in on the fun with a skit of their o Pictured here are Bill Berrier and Paul Schettler being served by an known servant.

BELONGS TO THE CLASS OF '84

Two freshmen impersonating Janet Lewis and Jack Linetty (talk) during their rendition of "Love Boat."

Kyle Kaulback plays the trumpet during the junior class skit "Star Trek." Kaulback, who played Bones, did a solo during the junior dance scene.

Sophomore class dancers do a routine common to students around finals. The audience was more than sympathetic towards this scene.



ee Young of the senior class rides across stage in the final scene of their play. His bike was voted the est senior float for the year.

Senior Class Hillbillies gather at a Trustee meeting to discuss some of the finer things in life. Jeff Fernandez has things well in hand.

hn Voler, playing Arnie Tilden for the junior class, pears on stage after playing a few holes of golf. aryn Cable, as Janet Lewis, looks on with other dents.

Junior class director Mark Shaw accepts his second All Class Night trophy after the competition. Emcee Bob McDonald congratulates Shaw, who has authored the class of 84's last three scripts.

Seniors Andy Pearson and Lisa Ellek are shown here contemplating the alternatives behind them: Vito, Douger, and the Pope. They decided to run.

HEALTH WORLD

About Stress

What is stress? Stress is an unavoidable fact of life which if allowed to build up can sometimes produce tensions serious enough to interfere with your normal daily activities. Moderate tension, mild anxiety — these have always been with us and are necessary if we are to become properly motivated to succeed. But too much stress on your mind and body can make you miserable, worried, sad, and ill. How you manage stress keeps minor problems from becoming major troubles.

One of the main causes of stress is change, especially sudden or disagreeable change. Too many or too drastic changes often result in harmful tension, which in turn can cause anxiety and depression. Seniors, the instability of the job market and insecurities which this imposes, interviews, changes in relationships and responsibilities, the mere fact of knowing you soon will be on your own, are all feelings which make you feel anxious. Holding back feelings we feel we can't cope with or feelings of conflict between what we'd like to do and what we think we ought to do are all results of tension. Depression can also be attributed to stress and may result from frustration. Sometimes, realistically, what is often true falls short of what is hoped for. People who expect too much of themselves can get tense if things don't work out. We must set practical goals and expect to be successful.

A lot can be done to keep tension and stress within reasonable limits. When tensions build up, discuss the problem with a close friend or with the people involved. Let off steam and work out stress by exercise. A change of pace or place, no matter how short, gives you a new outlook. Learn to relax. Plan to avoid too many big changes coming at once. Plan your work to use time and energy more efficiently. A hopeful and optimistic attitude goes a long way towards helping you over the rough spots.

If stress and its effects do get out of hand, get help. It is not a sign of weakness or self-indulgence to get professional advice; it's smart. Drug and alcohol abuse have been called self-medication for stress. Drugs should be taken only as prescribed by a doctor and alcohol is no cure; possibly a temporary relief, but one that can lead to dependence.

To help yourself and others understand the causes of stress, the depression and anxiety to which they can lead, talk things over, try to keep things in perspective. Stress and tension can't be eliminated, but we can learn to cope with them better.

Syrup *from page 1*

compared to the final 100 gallons that were made last year. Weather permitting, the count should rise as the season progresses. All of the syrup that is made is distributed among the volunteers, depending on how much time they contributed.

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Students Testify at U.N.

The need for graduate level programs in peace and conflict studies was the topic under consideration as four Juniata College students testified before the United Nations Commission for the University for Peace.

The testimony, presented at U.N. headquarters in New York on Feb. 10, covered topics the students felt should be included in a graduate level peace studies program. Areas discussed included the need for comprehensive foreign language programs, better understanding of different political and economic philosophies, proper use of analysis, and the responsible and practical application of theories.

The four students — Jeffrey Brubaker, a sophomore from Enola; Julianna Canfield, a junior from Succasunna, N.J.; Timothy Hoch, a freshman from Harrisburg; and Judith Vachon, a freshman from Pittsburgh — also responded to questions from the 30-member Commission.

The students were all members of Juniata's Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies course, taught by the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, who accompanied the group to New York. Murray also addressed the Commission, outlining Juniata's extensive Peace and Conflict Studies program.

Lesher Lounge *from page 3*

rying from the hallway to the lounge and vice versa.

The committee in charge of redecorating is also attempting to acquire an upright piano to replace the grand piano, badly in need of tuning, that now occupies a corner of the lounge.

Muddy Run *from page 2*

for the draft. Some of you may think that he forsook his responsibilities as a citizen and should go to prison. But when I compare my contact with Enten and my conversations with my Marine friend, there is no doubt in my mind who made the right choice, and who's conscience is at ease.

Whenever I see a commercial or ad promising that "It's not just a job, it's an adventure!," I'm intrigued by the young men that are shown clapping and running and working as a team. That spirit and togetherness appears to be a good thing, but I know that I'm not getting the whole story. The positive, but fraudulant, nature of such advertising makes me think about another, different type of team work that my father's uncle once described to me.

You see, he was a conscientious objector during World War II, and did his alternative service in several Civilian Public Service camps. One of his assignments was in Montana, where he was involved with road construction at what is now Glacier International Peace Park. Having withstood harassment from military personnel and civilians alike, my great uncle and his fellow C.O.s learned to maintain their personhood knowing that many thought them to be cowards.

I don't know if **The Juniatian** will stop accepting Army advertising or not. I think it should. It seems to me that it would represent a small sacrifice for principle, a real rarity today. The efforts of people like Enten and my great uncle were small too, yet they stand as examples to all.

By the way, that road that my great uncle helped build is still around. It's called the Highway to the Sun. I once had the opportunity to drive that road; the view from the tops of those Montana peaks, after ascending the railless highway, was spectacular. I think that the people who built that road really knew how to be all they could be.

A.M. Party Shakes Cloister

by Robert Riefler

A change of pace from the usual nighttime parties was the early morning party held last Friday in the quad in Cloister's Arch.

The party, hosted by seniors Cindie Morgan, Kate Welch, Dee Zimnock, and Jan Zuma, began at 5:30 a.m. Held for seniors in honor of All Class Night and the coming of spring, the theme was "The Beach Party." Guests were dressed in beach attire from Hawaiian shirts to bathing suits.

About fifty people attended the party. Before entering, each guest was required to read a sign listing the following "Beach Rules":

- No swimming in the punch bowl.
- No barbeque pits allowed.
- Absolutely no dune buggies.
- Beware of tidal waves and low flying seagulls.
- Don't drag the lawn chairs.
- Nudist hours 6:30-7:30; parental discretion advised.
- No kicking sand on 98-pound weaklings.
- Mgmt. of this beach is not responsible for lost or misplaced bathing suits.
- All piranhas and crabs must be leashed at all times.

Refreshments included coffeecake and Sea Breeze punch. Appropriate background music was provided by Beach Boys records. And in true summer spirit, the four quad residents even entertained their guests by throwing an unsuspecting freshman in the shower.

The party broke up when students had to leave to go to their classes.

Baxter Addresses Conflict

Lebanon — Small Palestinian units have infiltrated into the area near the Lebanese/Israeli border. Rocket attacks have been launched against a number of Israeli settlements, involving the deaths and injuries of some of the Israelis living within the settlements. There have also been guerrilla raids along with reports of isolated stone-throwing incidents on the West Bank, as well as two major bomb explosions. Since the "withdrawal" of foreign forces from Lebanon, Israeli casualties have increased and the Begin government has threatened retaliation. The left wing of the PLO has refused to halt attempts to "liberate" Palestine.

A multi-national conference is to be held on March 23, 1983. Dr. Craig Baxter will address the conference on the Middle East situation. Eight nations — Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the United States, the Soviet Union, Egypt and France — will attend as well as representatives from the PLO and the United Nations. There is hope in international

Continued on page 6

CENTER BOARD

— EVENTS —

Thursday	"La Tuna," Oller — 8:15
Friday	"Elephant Man," Oller — 8:15
Sunday	Reading "In Praise of God and Her Love," Shoemaker Gallery — 8:15

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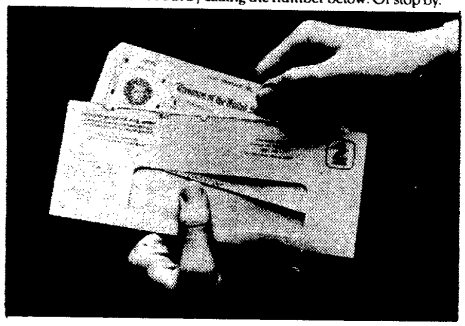

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Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Roxy Music — **The High Road**

Captured in a rare concert performance, Roxy Music extends an invitation to nearly 30 minutes of excitement on their new EP, The High Road.

Although the EP contains only four songs, they are four songs well worth having on record. "Can't Let Go" and "My Only Love" tear through side one with the tight assurance that is Roxy Music. Bryan Ferry's vocals are simply outstanding as he sings "Let me tell you something more than words can say but they're all I have, no other way." Ferry never uses two words when one will suffice. It is Ferry's modest brevity that makes the band so powerful, yet affectionate.

Roxy Music sounds particularly well-rehearsed on side two with two covers. Neil Young's "Like a Hurricane" is so in step with the Roxy attitude that it really sounds as if Ferry had written it himself. Phil Manzanera's guitar is blazing in "Hurricane" as he battles with Andy Mackay's sax for the lead. The recording quality of the album is excellent so one can clearly hear how precisely Mackay holds each note before firing away with another fury of staccato notes, driving the band into a whirlwind of music.

The album closes with a cover of Lennon's "Jealous Guy," a song he wrote for Yoko on the **Imagine** album. What Roxy Music does is to turn the song around into a tribute to John. Classically professional, Ferry's keyboards match only his vocal performance in their sincerity. To one who has never heard the song, its emotional quality is the result of respect for another's work, devotion and the affect that Lennon had on Roxy's music. I truly cannot say enough about this EP. If you're not a Roxy Music fan already it might just make you one; if you're into the band, this is a collection well worth picking up.

Modern English — **After The Snow**

Indeed it is. After a cold winter of the neo-romantic claptrap of repetitive and insincere sentiment that escaped in the form of the new, "new wave", Modern English's new album is the light at the end of the tunnel. **After The Snow** exemplifies the gap between the listenable and unlistenable. On the one end of the spectrum there is the ridiculous: Missing Persons, Culture Club, Musical Youth, Adam Ant, et al. and on the other there is the hard core: Talking Heads, Tom Verlaine, Eno, Fripp, PIL, and Patty Smith, somewhere in between, but near the top falls Modern English.

After the Snow is not hard rock, although at times does raise a few blisters, but is also not pop, despite an obvious penchant for a hit song. "I Meld With You" is an excellent example. The song has a brilliant pop hook, but is supported by a strong guitar and percussion rhythm. This song has the potential to be as big as its exposure allows it to be.

Modern English's effectiveness is due to the group's philosophical nature which is nicely detailed on the song "After the Snow." The songs require a greater observational input on the part of the listener than something more concrete such as, "don't drink, don't smoke, what do you do?" Modern English supports a philosophy that is coated with realism that is both sociological and natural, but does not fall into the trap of nihilism set by the Sex Pistols.

Modern English's new album, **After the Snow** is really good. If you find yourself admitting that a great deal of the new, syth. music sounds the same, try Modern English. It has evolved.

Eric Clapton — **Money and Cigarettes**

Eric Clapton sounds so much better when he has someone around to push him. John Mayall did it best, Duane Allman was a great inspiration, Cream, Townshend, J.J. Cale, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James, B.B. King, the list could continue down the page, except for the fact that no one has pushed Eric Clapton to greatness over the last five years.

Somehow, however, Clapton came to join forces with Ry Cooder, or John Mayall part II. Cooder and his friends Duck Dunn, Albert Lee, and Roger Hawkins has succeeded in giving Clapton that push. The guitar is once again wailing with authority as it sprays notes like graffiti on a new subway train. the band really makes Clapton fight to make his guitar stand out. The duets with Cooder on slide guitar draw from Clapton some reminders of what he can do all the time, if he is so inspired.

If anything the album suffers from song selection. Clapton wrote six songs of which three or four are good. "The Shape You're In" and "Ain't Going Down" are the standouts. Some of the covers are poorly chosen, however. The song, "Crazy Country Hop" is just silly. I see no reason for its appearance on this album, unless perhaps Eric's doctor prescribed a minimum dosage of ya-ya music to treat his ulcer.

All things considered, **Money and Cigarettes** is a pleasant surprise. If Clapton sticks with the same band and comes up with some better material, the next Clapton album could be the one.

Baxter

from page 6

circles that successive meetings, beginning after the Easter recess, will bring about a resolution of the conflict in Lebanon.

If you would like to be involved in this simulation, come to Good Hall, Room 320 on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. for a brief organizational meeting prior to Dr. Baxter's lecture. Contact Thomas Lubisch (box 681), Susan Matte (box 133), or Connie Herrera (box 1134).

Movie Review

Ragtime

by Robert Riefler

One of the more intense films seen on campus this year was "Ragtime," shown last Saturday night by the Film Committee.

The 1981 drama concerned the interwoven lives of several characters in 1906 America. The earlier part of the film focused on a young man's relentless pursual of a chorus girl. The latter part of the film showed how a black man is aided by the young man's white family in his fanatical pursuit of racial justice.

"Ragtime" is extremely unbalanced in its development. The two parts of the film seem scarcely to relate. What holds the film together is one common theme — social injustice and its effect on the movie's characters. The young man is treated unfairly by the chorus girl in that she leads him on; the chorus girl is treated unfairly by her mother-in-law when she doesn't receive the money she was promised; the chorus girl's husband is treated unjustly because he is sent to a sanitarium and eventually released when he actually should be imprisoned; the black man is treated as sub-human by the white man; society is treated unjustly by the black man when he goes overboard in getting vengeance.

The movie is longer than average: 156 minutes. However, it maintained interest throughout due to its sensitive treatment and suspenseful build-up. Outstanding performances are rendered by the entire cast, including Elizabeth McGovern, Howard E. Rollins, Mary Steenburgen, James Olson, Brad Dourif, and, following a twenty year hiatus, James Cagney. The film was directed by Milos Forman and the entertaining musical score was composed by Randy Newman. Overall, "Ragtime" is a worthwhile film for any audience.

Brethren Supper Held

A buffet supper and tobogganing party was held Feb. 13 at the Martinsburg home of Dorothy L. Hershberger, director of church relations at Juniata College. Brethren students and faculty, as well as area pastors gathered at the Hershberger home for the festive event. Mrs. Hershberger notes that there are 72 Brethren students enrolled at Juniata, an increase over last year.

Brethren enrollment is not the only thing that has increased. Contributions to the college from Brethren congregations and church members have also increased. Especially important are gifts to the Annual Support Fund, providing scholarship assistance to Brethren students.

Award-Winning Poet to Visit J.C.

Award-winning poet Chad Walsh will visit Juniata College Sunday, March 27 for the premiere reading of his latest work, a sonnet sequence entitled "In Praise of God and Her Love."

The reading, which will be given in the Stone Church of the Brethren at 8:15 p.m., will be presented by Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Charles A. Dana Professor of English, emerita at Juniata, and Dr. Richard A. Livingston, a 1957 Juniata graduate and a high school English teacher in Skokie, Ill.

Also participating in the reading will be Walsh, who will introduce the piece, and Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, who will perform compositions by Olivier Messiaen to accompany the reading.

An Episcopal priest, Walsh is the author of numerous books, and recently retired as a professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit College in Wisconsin. In 1977-78, Walsh was the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata, and has lectured at Northwestern University, Abo Akademic in Finland and Shenandoah College.

A summa cum laude graduate of Juniata, Livingston holds advanced degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary and Northwestern University. He also spent a year in Brethren Volunteer Service and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Livingston is a professional singer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Choir.

In addition to her teaching, Doyle has co-edited two volumes of "Studies in Interpretation" with Virginia Hastings Floyd. She has been a visiting professor at the University of Arizona, and has traveled to other college campuses presenting programs for the Association of American Colleges. Doyle has also done programming for The National Humanities Series of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Tower, who also serves as director of instrumental ensembles at Juniata, has a diverse musical background ranging from nightclubs, jazz and Broadway shows, to appearances with the Orchestral Society of Philadelphia, the Wilmington Chamber Orchestra, the U.S. Navy Band and the New York Woodwind Quintet. He currently plays with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Classifieds

Dear A.P. Applications are now being accepted for Frank Purdue U. A representative will be sent by your window soon. Formal attire will be required for this interview. Tekee

***

Walter, I'm not sure if "I hate you" anymore. I think it's love. Tekee

***

Hey Pond Scum, Are you ready for a road trip to Kutztown? Scurv Kings & friends. Thanks for the weekend. LAA

***

Heather Webber is dear.

***

Here's to the mattress crew: Much, Bork, Glick, Fun — Ha, ha. Wee goes the mattress, Buck goes the chicken, honk goes the birthday horns. Wow goes the garbage pickers, Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury said the bus driver. Tekee

***

Hey ex-M.D. We're going to pull this off yet. Apathy isn't going to stand a chance. Juniata WILL ROCK!!!!! Your partner in crime

***

A.P. for whom does the chicken cluck, it clucks for thee. Tekee

***

Briggsy — Hope your BIRTHDAY was simply awesome! We'll have to re-celebrate this weekend. But I warn you, I am relinquishing my babysitting duties! Heavy

***

Yanye, I always get the neck of the chicken. I always get the rumble seat ride. Stay tuned next week for "Stimey gets it!" Tekee

***

V103 new and old board members . . . you guys are hip. Thanks for the wild times and memories (sniff sniff). JOURNEY number 1??????? (where's Bruce!). — the old MD.

Raft Regatta Underway

by Ellen Zaleskie

As the weather breaks, it is not unusual to hear Juniata students speculate how high the Juniata River will be for the long-awaited event. This can only mean that the Raft Regatta is not too far away. In preparation for this annual event, several suggestions about the safety of the participants have been made:

(1) Once again, the Raft Regatta Committee will enforce the policy of wearing **life preservers.** This means that every person on the raft will be equipped with life jackets. As many life preservers as possible will be provided by the committee. However, participants are strongly encouraged to provide their own preservers.

(2) The Raft Regatta Committee will attempt to provide as many **inner tubes** and **skids** as possible to construct rafts. Again, students are reminded to bring back the needed materials after Easter break.

(3) Rafts are limited to a **maximum 9'x12' size.**

(4) If the raft is to be transported, the **owners must be present for the loading.**

(5) Use of **glass containers are discouraged.**

(6) There will be **no parking** at the loading or landing sites. Transportation will be provided to and from the sites.

The tentative date is April 30, and the Raft Regatta Committee is anticipating an enjoyable event.

Softball — Contenders

by Tracey DeBlase

With everyone back from last year, the Juniata Women's Softball Team is looking forward to the 1983 season. Coach Bill Latimore feels that his team has the experience needed to be competitive in their division of the Middle Atlantic Conference which includes last year's M.A.C. champion — Wilkes College.

Coach Latimore says, "We have had a small turnout, but our people are very talented." The team has three skilled freshmen players that add depth, and may be pushing for starting positions. Latimore speaks highly of Cindy Bowman, Karrie Bercik and Mary Ellen Sullivan.

When the Indian Women start their season, against Bucknell today, Carol Krisulevicz and Sullivan will be behind the plate with Michele Wengryn and Jean Moulder on the mound. The talented outfield consists of last year's most valuable player — Renee Krause, with Jessica Gould, Terry Mulvhill, Bowman, and Debbie Beran who had a .625 batting average last year. Colleen Irelan, Sue Silvestri, Gwen Heidecker, Karen Sill, Lori Haag, Patty Ryan and Bercik will all be seeing playing time in the infield. Coach Latimore says the girls are "tough, enthusiastic workers" and he believes the key to a successful season will be "the execution of basic fundamentals." He added, "If we do that, we can play with anyone!"

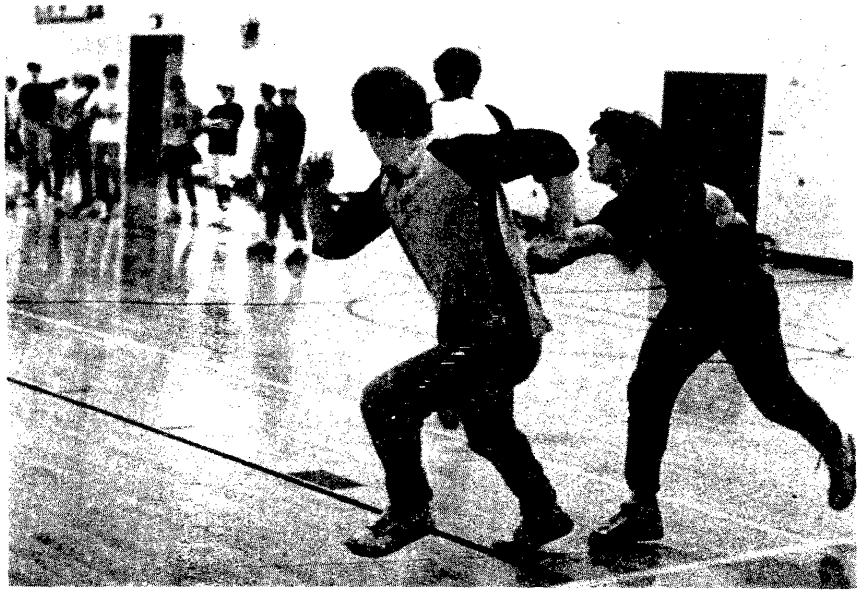

photo by Paul Peditto

Junior Grady Paul attempts to tag out a teammate during indoor baseball practice last week. The Indians' first game was played today at 1:00 against IUP.

Track Looks Strong

by Paul Bomberger

On Wednesday, March 30, the Men and Women will take to the new track in their first dual meet versus Lycoming. Both coaches have optimistic views on the 1983 season.

Rosalyn Hall and Ben Reichley are coaching the women in their very first varsity season. The team is few in numbers but does have a few excellent individuals who will have to carry the team.

Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach (returning letter winners), along with freshman Sue Occiano are ones to match in the sprints.

If they stay healthy, the distance crew may turn out to be the strongest area of the team. Chris Schleiden, Jeanne McLaughlin, Robin Jervis and Carolyn Andre are returning. Freshman Carol Tendall (National qualifier in Cross Country), Kathy Duffy and Colleen Wright have the potential to score points in 1500 meters and 5,000 meters.

Tammi Seitzinger and Sue Kidder are strong throwers in the shot, discus and javelin.

Returning MAC triple jump champion, Peggy Evans, will be the best in the jumps. Peggy will key the long and triple jumps.

Coach Rosalyn Hall gave these remarks on the upcoming season: "I am not as concerned with winning dual meets as I am in gearing this young team toward MAC's."

Dave Turnball and Dr. Mitchell are coaching a Men's team which they believe has the most depth in all events that we have had at Juniata in several years. "It is difficult to predict where we stand in the MAC, but we are very deep and will score points in most events this season," remarked Coach Turnball.

Despite the loss of star runners, Eric Biddle and Tommy Bell, the sprints may prove to be the strongest area of this team. Freshman Kevin Burkett, Tom Trent, Tom Hudlow, Pete Hauer and returnee Tom Shaw will be counted on in the sprints.

The distance team might be equally strong with returning lettermen: John Weiner, Tom Hoffman, Mike Murray, Mark Royer, Andy Pearson and freshman sensation, Bill Ciesla. The only weak event in the distance right now is the 800 meters.

In the jumps, Tom Cable (freshman) should excel. Pete Hauer, another freshman, has leaped 6'2". The triple jump will be the weakest event in the jumps.

The field events are loaded with quality performers. Bob Yankcello and Gino Perri (both freshmen) have shown promise in the shot. Letterman Jeff Lynne and freshmen Dave Hornberger and Jeff Johnson look very good in the discus. Tom Weiner, Roger Spatz, Jeff Lynne, Josh First and Steve Moyer will throw the javelin.

In the pole vault, Bob Newmar (letterman) along with Dave Heck and Chris Stutz have all vaulted over the 12' barrier.

Test *from page 3*

"All colleges go through this process every 10 years," noted President Frederick M. Binder, "and we are very pleased with the final report." The president added that "the Middle States report confirms the fact that Juniata is a strong institution, meeting the academic needs and interests of its students."

Coach Mitchell starts the clock during track practice last week. Shown here are the distance runners which include Andy Pearson, Mark Royer, Bill Ciesla, Mike Murray, Tom Hoffman and John Weiner.

Baseball, A Repeat?

by Jay E. Jones

The Juniata College Indian baseball team returns to action this season tonight at home against Indiana University of PA. The Indians, 20-10 a year ago, are out to successfully defend their Middle Atlantic Conference North Division title for the fourth straight year.

Coach Bill Berrier, now in his fifteenth year as head baseball coach at Juniata, expressed much optimism for the coming season. "With the talent I have on the club, one could get very excited." Yet Coach Berrier pointed out that inexperience could be a problem. Nine seniors graduated from last year's club. Included in those nine was the Most Valuable Player of the MAC's last year, Jeff Miles, along with a number of other pitchers and infielders.

Currently, Berrier finds himself with a very young ballclub. Of the 29 candidates, only six of them are juniors or seniors. "Inexperience will hurt us early," said Berrier. "However, some of our freshmen are very advanced at this stage and should adjust quickly. We will just have to overcome our inexperience with some good, sound, fundamental play."

In reference to the freshmen, Berrier is quite pleased with their progress. He pointed out Jamie Shaul and Rich Howey as possible candidates for the four-man starting pitching rotation. In addition, freshmen Dave Crane, Steve Poska, and Scott Cole were also cited as candidates for starting positions at catcher, third base, and second base, respectively. Besides these, other leading candidates include Grady Paul at catcher, Carl Pavolic at first base, Glenn Hineman at shortstop, Dave Murphy, John Widener, Jeff Meeker, and Kevin Smith in the outfield, and Tom Shawley at designated hitter. Bob McDonald and Dave Lesser appear to be the top two pitchers on the club.

"This year's team is a better fielding ballclub and has the potential for a more solid hitting attack than last year's," said Berrier. "If our pitchers can hang in there, we should be a contender for the championship again."

Indian notes: A grueling first week of games awaits the Indians. After their opener against I.U.P., Juniata has three straight MAC doubleheaders, March 26, 28, and 30 . . . Berrier commends the college groundspeople who, because of the good work and good weather, have the field in the best shape ever to start a season. . . . George Kensinger, retired school administrator from the Martinsburg area and a 1950 Juniata graduate, has volunteered his service to help Berrier and the Indian ballclub out this year.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Spring term has begun. People have been busily milling about during these first three weeks with All Class Night, elections and RA selections. Sneaking up in the background has been the Spring IM sports. IM sports are one of my favorite pasttimes in the Spring, along with going to Lake Raystown (but that's another story).

My favorite IM sport over the last three years has been co-rec softball. Why? Well, one of the reasons is that I'm on a good team. Last year we made it to the finals; but, unfortunately we were beaten. This year, however, we've returned in full strength and are ready to win. Another reason why I enjoy co-rec softball is that it offers great competition and great fun. The sport is rarely taken seriously enough to get angry when a fellow player fouls up; generally, we all laugh about it cause we know we could be the next one to mess up. So, I'm looking forward to another successful season and, hopefully, this year we'll get our T-shirts.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

April 21: Baseball — Penn State — 3:00

April 22: Women's Tennis — Susquehanna — 3:00; Band Concert — Oller — 8:15

April 23: Admissions Open House — 9:30-1:30; Men's Track — Susquehanna — 1:00

April 24: J. Omar Good Lecture "Education for the Spiritual Life." — Dr. Iris V. Cully — Faculty Lounge — 8:15; Film — An Officer and a Gentleman — Oller — 7:30

April 25: Baseball — Gettysburg — 3:00

April 27: End of Pre-registration counseling — 4:00; Golf — Western Maryland, Lock Haven — Standing Stone Country Club — 1:00

April 28: Women's Tennis — Penn State Altoona — 3:00

photo by Dave Moore

Chuck Knox, a 1954 graduate of Juniata and head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, addressed a crowd of over 1,000 in Memorial Gymnasium at the dedication of the new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center this past Sunday. Knox also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony.

Knox Earns Honorary Degree

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to Seattle Seahawks Coach Charles R. Knox Sunday during ceremonies dedicating Juniata College's new Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Knox, a 1954 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees, delivered the Dedicatory Address before a crowd of more than 1,000.

In his address, Knox called Juniata's new facility "a tribute to all who helped make it a reality." He added that the building will "help insure the future success of Juniata College, and serve as a place where students, faculty and administrators can come together for a one-on-one dialogue." Knox also commended his fellow trustees for their drive and dedication in completing the complex.

In presenting Knox for his honorary degree, Klare S. Sunderland, also a member of the Board of Trustees, praised his many accomplishments in sports, including his selection as NFL Coach of the Year in both 1973 and 1980.

Knox began his coaching career at Juniata in 1954, serving as the college's lone assistant coach while teaching at Huntingdon High School. After coaching at both the high school and college level, Knox held assistant coaching positions with the New York Jets and the Detroit Lions. His first NFL head coaching position came in 1973 with the Los Angeles Rams. In 1978, Knox moved on to the Buffalo Bills, and was named head coach of the Seahawks in January.

Knox was accompanied to Juniata by his wife Shirley, a Huntingdon native, and two of their four children, Kathleen and Colleen.

J.C. Dedicates Kennedy Sports & Rec Center

Natatorium named in honor of President Binder

Juniata College marked its 107th Founders Day Sunday with the dedication and naming of the new $4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center.

The new complex has been officially named the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, in honor of Dr. Edwin L. and the late Ruth E. Kennedy. The Kennedys' involvement in Juniata affairs dates back to 1969 when Dr. Kennedy was elected to the college's Board of Trustees. Both are graduates of Ohio University and have been active in the affairs of seven colleges and universities. Dr. Kennedy still serves on the boards of three institutions.

A resident of New Vernon, N.J., Dr. Kennedy is advisory director of Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb, Inc. in New York. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kerr-McGee Corporation, and a former director of the Ingram Corporation, Oil Shale Corporation, Sunlite Oil Company Limited, Tosco, Republic National Gas, Murphy Corporation and Southern Production.

Dr. Kennedy was Juniata's commencement speaker in 1977, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at that time. He also holds honorary degrees from three other colleges and universities. For more than 25 years, the Kennedys have played an active role in helping students attend school.

"Dr. Kennedy was a motivating force when plans for the new Sports+Recreation Center were in the initial stages," said President Frederick M. Binder. "When the Board of Trustees made the decision to build the Center, Dr. Kennedy was one of the first to commit his own resources to the project, and agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign. As the donor of the largest single gift, Dr. Kennedy moved the campaign ahead quickly, and his support served to motivate others," the president added.

Natatorium Named for Binder

Another major announcement made at the dedication was the naming of the Binder Natatorium, in recognition of Dr. Binder's dedicated service as Juniata's eighth president.

Dr. Binder became president of Juniata on Sept. 1, 1975, after serving five years as president of Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. Prior to that, he was president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. for 10 years. In 1969-70, Dr. Binder was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department.

A native of southern New Jersey, Dr. Binder is a 1942 graduate of Ursinus College, and received both his masters and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds four honorary doctorate degrees.

While on leave from Hartwick in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. He has published two books, and is the author of numerous educational and historical articles and reviews. Dr. Binder has served on several educational and civic committees and boards.

"It was his own vision when he assumed the presidency that this institution desperately needed the Sports+Recreation Center we are dedicating today," said Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees, in making the announcement. "He knew that we needed it both as an attraction for future students, and to provide them an appropriate facility for fulfilling their demonstrated desire for recreational activity while living on campus," Dr. Ellis added.

Other Donors Honored

In addition to the natatorium, other sections of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center have been named in honor of individuals who played major roles in the campaign.

The varsity gymnasium continues to be called Memorial Gymnasium, in honor of the Juniata men and women who served in World War II. The basketball court in Memorial Gymnasium has been named the Burkholder Varsity Court, honoring W. Clay and Kathryn A. Burkholder of Milroy. Burkholder is a 1935 Juniata graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The west mezzanine above the basketball court will be known as the Sunderland Mezzanine after Klare S. and Doris M. Sunderland of Camp Hill, both Juniata graduates. Sunderland is also a member of the Board of Trustees. The east mezzanine bears the name of George G. and Doris W. Pote of Camp Hill, both Juniata graduates.

The new Ellis Intramural Gymnasium pays tribute to Dr. Charles C. and Jean G. Ellis of Washington, D.C. Both are Juniata graduates and Dr. Ellis is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In honor of Edwin A. and Susan Rabinowitz Malloy of Westport, Conn., the east entrance to the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center has been named the Malloy Lobby. Malloy is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Croner Multipurpose Room pays tribute to the contributions of Earl D. and Barbara M. Croner of Berlin. Croner is a 1938 graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Pote Wrestling and Martial Arts Room honors Gary L. and Jo-Anne B. Pote of New Canaan, Conn. Also a member of the Board of Trustees, Pote is a 1968 Juniata graduate.

Housing the offices of the coaches, The Good Office Suite honors Dr. Joseph R. and Jane S. Good of Hollidaysburg. Good, a

Continued on page 3

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Hot Wax	pg.4
Editorial	pg.2	Movie Review	pg.6
Letters to the Editor	pp.2,4,5	Photo Layout	pg.7
Dave's Dribble	pg.3	Sports	pp.10,11,12
Newsbriefs	pg.3		

Editorial

"Weekend Destruction Unwarranted"

Willful destruction has always been one of the most severe rule infractions here at Juniata College. It is the direct destruction of college property with full intent and knowledge of what you are doing.

This past weekend, along the path going from East Houses to Ellis, there were two incidents of willful destruction. What is sad about this is that there can be no other explanation: they weren't windows that may have been accidentally broken or chairs that broke while people were horsing around. These two incidents were the same: one happening Friday night, the other Saturday night.

The incident: the willful destruction of two of the trees along the pathway. It was shocking enough to see the one tree, with its branches spewed all over the ground, and only a 3-foot stump remaining; but, the second tree was too much. Either the same "brilliant" person (or persons) destroyed both trees or worse yet, someone thought that the first incident was such a great idea that they decided to replicate it.

What was the purpose of this destruction? It was definitely not warranted; unless, of course, the trees were giving them a hard time at a party or worse yet, spilled a beer on them. These sort of actions are not needed at Juniata College. They have a damaging effect on the beauty and spirit of this campus.

The spirit of the campus is negatively affected when occurrences such as those of this past weekend occur. The incident forces us to realize that there are people on this campus who really would stoop low enough to vent their frustrations and angers out on a tree. This has a disillusioning effect on us which will make us more skeptical of our fellow students.

Actions like what happened this past weekend directly affect the beauty of the college. Springtime is a time when the trees should be blooming, not dying. To be blunt, the pathway looks like hell. Picture it: all these nicely blooming trees in a row, suddenly there is nothing, you look down. What do you see? A three-foot stump with bare wood where the branches used to be. Where are the branches? In the trash.

The incident also has economic repercussions. Trees cost money. It also costs money to dig the destroyed ones out and put new ones in; that is, if it is decided to plant new trees.

In conclusion, the **Juniatian** feels that the willful destruction of these trees was completely and utterly disgraceful. There can be no reasonable explanation.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, Asst. News Editor
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CAROL LYKENS, Circulation
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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"NO, NO, NO, LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN — THESE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE SUPPLYING AND THOSE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE TRYING TO STAMP OUT..."

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Lisa Ellek

Structural problems aside, libraries always seem to cause difficulties for me. I never quite understood those hearty souls who just about went as far as to bring hot chocolate and blankets to their nook of Beeghly without once ever giving thought to lighting a match to the desk legs for entertainment and warmth after hours of studying. I've done my share of time in the library, but despite my being an English major, it's not one of the hotter spots on campus for me. Part of this may be due to my discovery last Thursday: the library is not for "normal" people.

Every so often you have one of those days. A paper is due for a class, and you really don't have a wide-ranging selection of ideas. You're pulled between such-and-such and such-and-such, both of which are mediocre, but you know if you could use a little poetic license and no references, your paper would be excellent. It was one of those days. I skipped dinner and headed for Beeghly, gritting my teeth in determination.

I decided my paper would be on exercise, and thumbing through the **Reader's Guide**, I was surprised to see how many articles there were on the subject. Excitedly, I copied down the titles until there was a list of nearly 20 . . . exciting titles like "What Is A Calorie?", "Do You Hate To Exercise?", "Gardening Without Pain." I am a pro at using microfilm, so with my list, I trudged to Beeghly's innards.

It was then that I discovered there was no **McCall's**, no **Good Housekeeping**, no **Mademoiselle**, no **Seventeen**, no **Current Health**, no **Vogue**, no **Glamour**.

No **Changing Times**, no **Better Homes and Gardens**, no **Woman's Day**, no **Redbook**, no **House and Garden**, no **Harper's Bazaar**, and, horror of horrors, no **Reader's**

Continued on page 6

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

In response to Dave Hostetter's column, "Along Muddy Run," I feel he is right in saying that the pages of the **Juniatian** should be void of advertisements which do not advocate the "preservation of human life." In his article, Mr. Hostetter states that the Army does not meet his advertisement specifications.

I propose that the **Juniatian** establish a censorship board immediately to confront the "sacrifice of our principals." I would suggest that the person best suited to preside over this board would be Mr. Hostetter. As the chairman of the censorship board, Mr. Hostetter would be able to insure that our principals are not sacrificed.

Once the censorship board is formed, Mr. Hostetter and his board could insure that Juniata students are no longer subjected to these abhorrent advertisements. Maybe, if they have time, Mr. Hostetter and the board could really clean up this campus. Perhaps Mr. Hostetter would like to go through the library and burn, in true Nazi fashion, any books which he finds that "sacrifice our principals."

Sincerely,
Patrick Hepner

Dear Editor,

We, the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board, would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those persons who helped in this, the Seventh Annual Meal for Crop. Once again, this year's meal was a great success!

So far, over $2500 has been collected with money still to be received. This year, half of the money collected will go to the recently established Huntingdon Area Food Bank which gives emergency relief to the unemployed people in the area whose benefits have ceased. The other half will go to the organization CROP which funds hunger relief and self-help projects on a worldwide basis.

Much time and effort was spent planning and organizing this worthwhile project. Many persons (too numerous to mention) helped out by calling on the phone, taking time out to sell the tickets, working on the night of the meal and even preparing the meal itself. A thanks from us goes out to these persons. Also a special thanks goes to the Resident Directors, Resident Assistants, and the R.H.A. members for handling the student sign-ups this year. A thanks also goes to the students themselves for signing to give up their place in line for the evening. This year a record 898 students signed up, with South and Off-Campus Halls winning the sign-up competition with 100% participation from each.

Once Again, Thanks!
Campus Ministry Board

Dear Editor,

The second oldest building on the **entire** campus is now just history. I am referring to the empty lot between Lesher Dorm and Founders Hall, where the Old Gymnasium once stood.

On March 28, 1901, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Old Gymnasium. This building, when completed, was sufficient for the needs of the campus. As time passed, a larger facility was needed, thus, in 1951, the Memorial Gymnasium was opened. With the new facility opened, the Old Gymnasium was renamed Women's Gymnasium. It

Continued on page 4

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Before break, there was talk of making an April Fools edition of the Juniatian. All the articles were to be bogus, and the idea was for them to just border on the fringe of believability. Well, this idea was canned but not before I wrote three short pieces. Not one to work for nothing, I'm using these for this week's column.

Editor attacked by Mugambo:

Juniatian editor, Ron Rigatoni, was attacked Saturday at dinner by Sid Mugambo. The 372-pound Mugambo apparently was outraged by Rigatoni's editorial about football recruits. Mugambo, who plays the entire offensive line on the football team, explains, "He (Rigatoni) said nasty untrue things about football players. The truth is football players are here to study just like everyone else. In fact, football players are the friendliest, gentlest people that I know. We're real softies. Ron didn't realize this, so I busted him up."

Rigatoni was sitting in the cafeteria eating his dinner when Mugambo grabbed him by the collar and lifted him out of his seat. Mugambo is reported to have yelled, "I'm not intimidating!" right before he tossed Rigatoni through the glass window into Tote twenty feet above. Rigatoni ended his flight as he came to rest on the pool table. Although Ron was not hurt by the throw, he did suffer a minor concussion when a student playing pool mistook him for the eight-ball and shot him into the corner pocket.

Rigatoni has been good natured about the whole episode. "I talked to Sid after the accident," said Rigatoni, "and I realize that he's right; I was way out of line. Football players are swell guys. I'd like to see more of them on campus."

Also of note: Rigatoni's family was abducted the day after the throwing incident. As of Monday, there were no clues.

Acclaimed Student to Study at J.C.:

The Admissions Officer has announced that the renowned high school senior, H.E. Snodummy, plans to study at Juniata next year. Snodummy astounded the academic world earlier this year when he scored 1590 out of 1600 on his SAT's. According to the ETS (Educational Testing Board), the only question that Snodummy missed was the spelling of his own name. If Snodummy had spelled his own name correctly, he would have scored a perfect 1600.

When he attends Juniata in the fall, Snodummy plans to study the universal meaning of life. According to Hubert (Snodummy's first name), this study includes many important issues and problems. Among the problems that Snodummy wishes to solve while at J.C. include finding a cure for cancer, creating a nuclear fusion reaction, and finding the secret recipe of Sugar Frosted Flakes, although he admits that the secret recipe problem may have to be put on hold until he's developed the proper skills in grad school.

Yet, Snodummy is not merely a bookworm. "Sure, I enjoy studying," says Hubert, "but just like everyone else, I like to relax and enjoy my hobbies. When I'm not studying, I can often be found wandering around in caves observing the mating habits of bats or in the physics lab playing ping pong using a helium electron as a ball and deflecting lasers as paddles."

Continued on page 4

Raft Regatta

by Cinny Cooper

Juniata's annual Raft Regatta will be held April 30 at 12:00. The rafts will enter the water at Smithfield Bridge and come out at Mill Creek, a distance of approximately 6 miles.

To encourage safety, the following rules were made:

1) Everyone participating in the Regatta must have a life preserver. Centerboard will provide as many as possible.
2) All participants are encouraged to wear tennis shoes.
3) No rafts over 9' x 12' will be transported. Raft owners must be present during the loading.
4) Parking is prohibited at the start and finish sites of Raft Regatta. Vans and buses will be providing transportation to the starting site and from the finishing site.
5) All participants are encouraged to avoid using glass containers.
6) All rafts must be registered to participate in Raft Regatta. A $5 registration fee is required.
7) Each participant must sign a waiver form. A student cannot participate if he does not sign this form.
8) The registration and waiver forms must be turned in to the Ellis Information Desk by 5:00 Friday, April 22.
9) No canoes, kayaks, etc. are permitted in Raft Regatta.

A meeting of all raft captains will be held April 27 (time and place to be announced). At this meeting all rafts will be assigned a time and place to be loaded. Each raft will also be assigned a number to be put in a visible place on the raft.

Centerboard will be trying to provide materials to build rafts. All materials will be placed in South's parking lot and distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Clean-up will be held immediately after the Regatta. Rafts will be disassembled at the finish line and all participants are responsible for any materials they wish to keep.

Unlike last year's Regatta, no prizes will be awarded.

The rain date for this year's Raft Regatta is May 14.

News Briefs

WARSAW — In a crackdown against underground activities in Warsaw and eight other cities, 26 Solidarity supporters, radio transmitters, and printing presses were seized by Polish police Saturday. In related actions, Lech Walesa's driver was released from 25 hours of interrogation in Gdansk. Mr. Walesa was questioned for five hours last week and his wife Danuta for three. Neither they nor the driver revealed anything to police. Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, was to be questioned Monday. The underground issued a statement calling for May Day protest marches last Thursday. Walesa had declined to endorse the protest publically but agreed to coordinate policies with the underground.

PEKING — China retaliated against Vietnamese bombardments by shelling Vietnam's northern border barricades Saturday. This first artillary retaliation by China since the one-month border war of Feb. 1979 was to answer Vietnamese bombardments which killed or wounded at least 15 soldiers and peasants planting spring crops, Peking reports. The press agency's report Saturday stated that Vietnamese provocations and continued "in disregard of China's repeated warnings and protests."

SANTIAGO, CHILE — The US rights policy in South American military-led countries of Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina has been weakened according to US diplomats and opposition leaders in the countries. There has been a decline in contacts between the US embassies and the South American leaders since President Reagan took office. Opposition political, church and human rights leaders in the four countries agreed they have seen a decline in meetings, social invitations, and sharing of information as a shift from the Carter human rights policies. US embassy officials in each country defend US policy as still committed to human rights. However, Reagan tactics have been changed to a "silent diplomacy" as compared to the Carter administration activism.

AMSTERDAM — Swelling unemployment in Western Europe is creating a new generation under the age of 25 that feels increasingly powerless in respect to their future. Unemployment among the nine-member nations of the Common Market is in excess of 11 percent and affects 12.3 million people, 42 percent of whom are in the under-25 age group and the figure doesn't include hundreds of thousands of 16-18 year-olds in government subsidized training or universities.

Residence Hall Staff Selected

by Cinny Cooper

The selections for Resident Assistant and Resident Director for 1983-1984 were made before Easter break.

Of the 79 people who applied for positions only 40 of them were selected: 31 RA's and 9 RD's. Twenty-one RA's will be new to the job; the other 10 renewing their positions. Seven RD's will be returning to their jobs; the other 2 having been RA's in '82-'83.

To be considered for an RA or RD position each applicant underwent the same procedure. After filing an application, each attended an information session to become familiar with the responsibilities and qualifications of an RA or RD. They then underwent a group interaction exercise observed by all of the RD's and non-returning RA's. A group interview was held along with a personal interview with either Jack Linetty or Julie Keehner.

Responsibilities of an RA or RD include programming social and educational functions, disciplining, and counseling. They also perform administrative tasks and act as a resource for the people in their environment.

The RA's and RD's for 1983-1984 are:

Residence Directors:

Mary Lou Beers
Randy Deike
Nancy Fieldman
Janice Hudack
Jim Hudack
Tom McDonald
Mark Shaw
Steve Silverman
Tammy Walter

Resident Assistants:

Bob Adamek
Joan Barrett
Roxann Binner
Carl Brango
John Brogan
Chris Coller
Robin Crust
Steve de Perrot
David Deischer
Nancy Dodge
Doug Fleming
Marie Glendenning
Steve Hendricks
Tom Hildebrandt
Laura Keat
Pam Keeney
Jordan Klemow
Rory McAvoy
John McDermott
Ken Opipery
Beth Pierie
Missy Pluta
Jeff Rush
Mike Sachais
Chris Schleiden
Dave Sloan
Dave Stoll
John Summers
Bettina Tweardy
Kevin Welch
Beth Wertz

Each RA and RD will be assigned to a floor or general environment after indicating their preference.

Sports & Rec

from page 1

member of the class of 1933, is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

At the west entrance of the building is the Gibbel Lobby, honoring Henry H. and Joan R. Gibbel of Lititz. A member of the Board of Trustees, Gibbel is a 1957 graduate.

The landscaped area outside the west entrance has been named the Detwiler Plaza in recognition of Dr. Dale W. and Virginia G. Detwiler of Huntingdon. Dr. Detwiler also serves on the Board of Trustees.

J.C. Students Hit Florida

by Kathy Novak

Current and former vertebrate zoology students spent their Easter break in Florida observing the plants and animals of the eastern United States.

The excursion, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Fisher, left Huntingdon on Thurs., April 31 and arrived in southern Georgia early in the afternoon of the following day. The 24 group members spent a few hours at the Suwanee Canal Recreation Area walking trails and birdwatching, then once again were on the road, headed for Florida.

A primitive campsite in Highland Hammock State Park in Sebring, Fla. served as "home" for the next few days. Various nature trails were available for thorough exploration, and the student "units" also got an opportunity to visit nearby Archbold Biological Station. Director Jim Layne gave a short history of the field station, then gave a tour of the facility.

The class celebrated Easter by coloring eggs by the campfire and then embarking on an egg hunt the next morning. Homer Will, a former Juniata biology professor and chairman of the Biology Department from 1931-62, joined the students for dinner and shared some of the experiences of his ten years in Florida. One of the highlights of this trip for the students was bagging a Diamondback rattlesnake, which was brought back to Juniata.

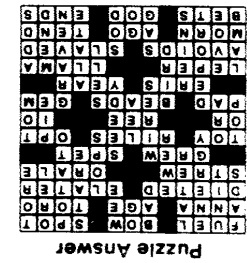
The group also spent one morning going through Corkscrew Bird Sanctuary, an 11,000 acre swamp preserve. This is known for its nesting woodstorks, as well as a medley of other plant and animal life. The rest of the day was spent relaxing at a nearby beach, then it was time to tear down the camp and head for the Everglades.

One night was spent at a canal area near Copeland, and the rest of the break was spent at the Everglades National Park. The park affords visitors with several trails, and has activities and lectures planned throughout the day. Nearby Flamingo proved to be a good spot for an afternoon of sightseeing and more bird life.

On Fri., April 8, the students spent what was ranked as one of the best days of the trip. They went to Key Largo on a snorkeling expedition to one of the coral reefs found there, and observed the variety of fish life in the underwater community. The remainder of the day was spent at the beach, and the last night was spent around the campfire in the park.

A total of 105 bird species was

Continued on page 9



Puzzle Answer

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Pete Townshend — Scoop

I suppose that if one were a die-hard Townshend fan that they would buy an album of Pete singing in the shower. Actually, that's **Scoop.**

Townshend's "new" album is really nothing of the sort. There is no new material, in fact, there is very little good material. **Scoop** is a double album set of songs that Townshend either recorded or wrote for himself. Wonderful, but they mean virtually nothing to me. Everything is recorded in his own personal studios, with less instrumentation, more dubs and more feedback than on the originals. The previously unreleased material is interesting, but at the same time not very moving either. There is a full song, "Zelda," writen about Townshend's niece waving out the back of a car.

I don't doubt that the album means a great deal to Townshend, but I have no idea about what makes them special to him. A few linear notes don't retrace the emotional importance that Townshend felt while making the recordings.

I find myself very skeptical of an artist who just recently completed a tour that was sponsored and promoted by Schlitz beer and then releases an album of previously unreleased material. The public is bound to have very sentimental feelings toward a band such as The Who on their last tour. To play on that sentiment at this point in time is not an ethical thing to do. I could see the reason for releasing this set if the music was especially noteworthy, but it's not. The songs don't mean anything to me without their original urgency, or Townshend's. Let Atco eat this one.

Todd Rundgren — **The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect**

This man makes a lot of music and **The Tortured Artist Effect** comes only a few months since his album with Utopia. Doesn't really matter though because the new Todd album sounds excellent.

Although Todd's voice hasn't had quite the range that **Something/Anything** boasted, the vocals still ring with the same youthful enthusiasm that makes Todd eternally cool. Rundgren is a hopeless romantic; his ballads prove this. The songs "Influenza" and "Don't Hurt Yourself" are excellent examples of how Rundgren can captivate a listener with the gentle soulfulness that plays like an instrument.

As much as he is a romantic, however, Todd also thrives on his technological artistry. In the past

Continued on page 9

Prints Displayed

Prints from the county print collection of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, are currently on display in Juniata College's L.A. Beeghly Library.

The collection of 21 original prints includes works by James Shell, Edward Mulaney, Richard Volpe, Nadia Boulanger, Jean Jansem, Anne Walker, Leticia Tarrago and other contemporary printmakers.

For the most part, the subjects of the prints are static, and the movement comes from the treatment of the print medium itself. The treatments range from lithograph and silk screen to etchings, and several include intaglio work. Many make their impact from the use of lines and shaded shapes, presenting their message in blacks and grays and white. Others employ color, some in modern hardedge vein and others with soft, subtile shadings that blend spaces and distances skillfully into one another.

The Huntingdon County Arts Council has been circulating the print collection throughout the county since 1975. Thousands of county residents have viewed the exhibit since that time.

Dave's Dribble

from page 3

Editorial:

It has come to our attention that many readers believe that the Juniatian editorials cover unimportant issues and are often vague. We believe this is a serious accusation that affects every student at J.C. and maybe throughout the whole country. While our parents' generation looked to Ann Landers for advice, we don't. We have something much more important (and we all know what that is). Suppose it were to rain during the raft regatta. This is nothing like knowing proper bathroom etiquette. Yet, bathroom etiquette can't be ignored; if manners can't be observed when we are sitting, when can they? Speaking of manners we wish to address manners of speaking. These can influence how our messages are interpreted. If a young man tells a woman that she is beautiful while his eyes are closed, his vocalization lacks sincerity. Yet, if he were to say the same thing with his eyes open, depending on the woman, his vocalization could be quite stupid and untrue.

Back to stupid and untrue: we would like to address the accusation of vagueness and unimportance of our you know what. Now, we're not offended, well, perhaps just a little, as we spent much thought and precious little time devising these tidbits. If anyone thinks that he or she could do a better job, the Juniatian happily invites this person to try (at another college). So remember, if we are unimportant and vague — which I doubt, sort of — we are unimportant and vague to you, and that is what is truly important.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

served not only for the women's physical education classes and sports teams, but also doubled as the campus auditorium.

Once again time passed and an even larger facility was needed. In 1981, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new Sports + Recreation Center (S+RC). Fundraising began prior to these ceremonies and a December 15, 1982 deadline was set for raising $4.5 million. If this deadline was met, the Kresge Corporation would donate an additional $250,000 to the project. Thus the stage was set, and on December 15, President Binder announced that not only had the goal been reached but surpassed by about $400,000 thus meeting the Kresge Challenge.

Not many students knew much about the Women's Gymnasium, except it was the old, dilapidated building between Lesher and Founders. Well, believe it or not, there was more to it than that.

When I came here in 1979, the building needed repairs — immediately. Nothing was done. Instead, Founders Hall, built in 1879, was restored. One reason given for the restoration, other than for housing the administrative offices, was the fact that it is the oldest building on campus. Though not as old and serving no administrative purposes, at the time, the Old Gymnasium, if fixed up could have been used for many things.

The Old Gymnasium had some historical value, both to the campus and the world. In 1953, a group of students got together and gutted the basement of the building, making it ready for professional builders. Once the rebuilding was complete, the basement was used for a campus social hall. That's right, the basement of Women's Gymnasium was the predecessor of Ellis Hall. Totem Inn, the snack bar, was the first new addition in the social hall. The social hall later contained a sub-station of the Huntingdon Post Office, a book store, and a TV lounge. But the major attraction was the 100 record jukebox, which played continuously from open to close. (A dispute arose when some students felt women should be allowed to smoke in the hall. President Ellis refused to allow it, as long as he was president.)

Besides sports events, the gym floor was used for musical performances. In its final year as the auditorium, since Oller Hall was about to open, two very famous performers "strutted their stuff." Lead soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, Rose Bampton, sang to a "packed auditorium." In April of 1940, Bela Bartok, on his second tour of the United States, played to the same size crowd. Bartok is now considered one of the greatest composers-pianists of the contemporary period, and having played some of his pieces myself, I must agree with the critics.

As of late, the building served the following purposes: Professor Heberling's Archeology lab, Campus Security, maintenance storage, athletic practice area, and last year, as the Second Time Around thrift shop.

Thus I pose the question, Why was a landmark on campus destroyed, without mention to anyone? Restoring the structure would have cost around $350,000 (Remember the figures from the S+RC?). Instead, the school spent roughly $30,000 to demolish the structure. (Again the cheaper alternative is chosen.) Total destruction has left a scar on the campus that will never heal.

The Old Gymnasium, or Women's Gymnasium, was a **campus** landmark as well as a **town** landmark, **county** landmark, and possibly even a **state** landmark. If that's the way Juniata treats its heritage, can one be proud to admit that he/she graduated from Juniata College?

Doug Grossman
(class of 1983)

* Note: 48 days after its destruction we celebrate Founders Day.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the prior week's article "Along Muddy Run." The things which were said scared me. It's sad to see that some Americans have forgotten the price of freedom. I am not one to deny a person the right to be a conscientious objector, but I only wish that they would not try to deny me of my right to be free. The armed services do not make everyone who enters become a specialist in killing. During a war, only a small fraction of the people in the armed forces see action. Most of the people in the military specialize in helping to maintain and manage the supplies and equipment used by the military.

If it were not for our parents and their parents' willingness to make a sacrifice, we would be in a country ruled by a dictator — possibly Hitler! The money which the author wished the **Juniatian** to refuse is spent trying to get intelligent, well-educated people to join the military so that the country may benefit from their knowledge and skill in case of an emergency. I know that many of the students here would disagree with me, but if it were not for the money that is spent, they would not have the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. If you do not believe me, go to a country where free speech is prohibited. Speak out against the government there and see what happens. I hope that you would be willing to be persecuted or killed for what you said because that is what happens in countries without such basic rights.

Thank You,
Kevin Hurley

Dear Editor:

I just received my latest edition of the **Juniatian;** it's great, being kept up-to-date on what's happening on campus. And it's good to know that J.C. can survive a year without me. But better yet, it's good to discover that I can survive a year away from J.C.

I had my doubts last spring semester, as the plans for my year abroad with the BCA program (Brethren Colleges Abroad) started taking form and the daydreaming about travelling through the German countryside started becoming reality. I was one of the few not searching frantically for next year's dorm room (and in many cases, for a roommate); unlike my sophomore classmates, I didn't have to decide which G.E. to take. But along with these advantages came a not-so-joyful realization: I would be leaving all my friends back at J.C. I think that was the only qualm I had about spending a fantastic, exciting, educational year in Europe. I had parted with friends before and knew that true friends will stay in touch. And staying at J.C. would only prolong the inevitable for a year.

So, the decision was made. With only two terms of German and the instruction of Professor Jaeger behind me, I started making plans to go BCA to Marburg in September 1982. My biggest concern had been cost. You don't get anything for nothing, my mother had always told me. So I spoke to Professor George Dolnikowski, Director of BCA at Juniata, about my financial concerns. He put me at ease by assuring me that a year with BCA costs **no more** than a year spent on the Juniata campus, and all financial aid (from JC and State and Federal sources) is applicable. Hard to believe, that air fare included, one can study a year on a European campus with room and monthly food allowance, have a four-week intensive language course before classes start, take trips to West Berlin, to nearby century-old towns, a weekend in the Rhine Valley, and to East Germany; all for the price of three terms at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.

My next concern was communication with the natives. How can anyone who had trouble in Intro to German with such sentences as "If I were a good student, I would study my German vocabulary more" ever get by at a university where all lectures are taught by professors trying to cram as much as possible in an hour? That's when Prof. Jaeger assured me that the intensive language course was taught by competent native instructors.

And what about problems with the overwhelming amount of German bureaucracy — Surely I can't be expected to handle all the form-filling, health exams, university registration by myself only one short week after my arrival! That's when Prof. Dolnikowski explained to me the function of the BCA director in Marburg, an American professor (this year Dr. W. Steve Watson from Bridgewater College in Virginia), whose official duties include preparing rooms for the BCA students, setting up bank accounts and filling them with the monthly allowance, preparing the students' transcripts for the year and sending them to the students' home colleges. His unofficial duties include being an information center (i.e. giving names of dentists, suggestions for good places to visit for the weekend), having all twelve of us (from Brethren and non-Brethren colleges and universities in the U.S.) over for coffee and cake, and being available to just chat or to listen to our concerns.

Well, everything sounded adequate and well thought-out. But I

Continued on page 5

Letters to Editor

from page 4

was still a bit nervous about this trek into the unknown. It's too bad that I hadn't been better informed about some of the characteristics of the BCA program, including the personal and individualized treatment of each student by the BCA staff, the warm acceptance of "foreigners" by fellow German dorm residents (although they've heard most of the stereotypes about Americans and tend to pose a lot of questions), and all the varied activities and clubs at the university, through which one can meet other foreign students and Germans alike.

I must admit, there are some things here that don't agree with me, such as having 30 political activists forcing their pamphlets on me every afternoon on my way to lunch; or having people say, "Your family must be pretty wealthy, if you can study over here and all" (one of the usual American stereotypes). But every living situation has its pros and cons. Overall though, I feel that the pros of studying — and more importantly, living — abroad outweigh the cons many times over. I wish I could clarify it all better, but I guess you'd have to be here!

Lenore Kraus

Editor:

How often have you heard people complain about Juniata's secluded, narrowing atmosphere or of its boring social life? Far from being present only at Juniata, all small schools run the risk of only offering a limited scope of fresh and stimulating potentials. However, the location of Juniata creates even more limits because of its lack of culture. One of lesser known or at least less considered ways out of this stagnation is a year abroad. Many students fail to realize the benefits of such a year, and of exchange programs in general. The excitement of new and exotic places to live and visit, and the unique, challenging ideas and experiences one has does much to stimulate personal growth and maturity. However, an exchange program also supports an idea that goes beyond the individual participant. It also does much to help further world understanding.

The personal gains that you acquire from living in another culture are numerous. Initially there is the excitement of the newness that is all around you. Every country has its own unique cultural qualities that are reflected through the lifestyles and the day to day interactions of its inhabitants. Learning to understand and appreciate other ways of life enables you, as a visitor, to become a participant within the culture. No matter where you decide to travel, there are always people open to conversation and exchanging ideas, which makes it very easy to make new friends. Perhaps the most important benefit that is involved in assimilating new ideas and ways of life is that you begin to question and evaluate your own values.

At first you may feel frustrated with your life abroad, the language might seem an unsurmountable barrier or the customs of the country don't make any sense to you. Within time, however, these problems begin to work themselves out. Throughout this period of adjustment and as you begin to solve these problems, you will gain a sense of accomplishment on the progress you have made.

One concern we must all face and which has increasing relevance in our everyday lives is the rising conflict and struggle between nations. One aspect of this which has gained considerable notice lately is the threat of nuclear war. Concerned citizens and politicians have had the tendency to work on a short term basis when dealing with these problems, an example being the "nuclear freeze" movement. Far from condemning this way of dealing with problems, we feel that we need more long term thinking such as striving for greater world consciousness or understanding between nations. One way to do this, which would work on a powerfully human level, is an active exchange program. The exchange student learns to view international problems from another country's perspective. He/She, through their stay abroad, comes to recognize the similarities (that they have the same human fears and concerns as we) and some of the reasons for the differences. Also important, they come to question the values of their own society. When the exchange student returns, they then help to spread understanding which does much to help alleviate harmful narrow-mindedness in world issues. In the world of politics, in which perceptions of others is so important to subsequent actions, world consciousness and understanding is of tremendous importance. If enough could realize that both we and the Russian people have the same fears of war and hopes for peaceful understanding, the need for nuclear arms would diminish.

Our object of this letter is not to convince everyone at Juniata to spend a year abroad, but that everyone realize the benefits of this program on both levels, to realize that it may be a viable and fun option for your junior year.

Jamie Metzler and
Scott Neff

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Sophomore production in this year's All Class Night activities. I wish to extend a public apology to Professors Lewis, Wright, Wagner, Donaldson, and others for our portrayal of them. I am not claiming full responsibility for our degradations on these professors, but I do feel an apology needs to be made.

Although I was involved with our play, and am therefore partially responsible for it, I do feel that some of our references were rude and unnecessary. The profs. portrayed no degrading characters based on the students and I see no reason to do this to them on the level which we did.

I cannot speak for others who were involved with this production, because this is my personal opinion. But I have observed many negative feelings toward these characters, and I feel these feelings should be acknowledged. I hope that those who may agree with this and/or see some truth in it will keep this in mind for next year's All Class Night production.

Thank you,

Katherine J. Bell

Concert Band to Perform

A "Potpourri of Band Music," performed by the Juniata College Concert Band, will be presented Friday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Under the direction of Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, the band will perform several popular compositions including "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverdi, "Somber Mists" by Respighi, "Second Suite for Military Band" by Holst and other marches.

Also featured will be Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Duke Ellington's "Caravan," the traditional "Greensleeves" and the fusion rock "Birdland."

Juniata senior John Farrugia of Commack, N.Y., will be a featured soloist on the xylophone, performing Norman Leyden's "Serenade for a Picket Fence."

The public is cordially invited to the April 22 concert. There is no admission charge.

Hair Style Happenings

On Sunday, May 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Hair Happening Family Styling Salon in the Route 22 Plaza will hold a Style-A-Thon, from which all proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Darlene Rodkey, Manager of the Salon, lists the following beauticians who will participate: Wendy McCarty, Kathy Barrick, Patti Nead, Kathy Mitchell, Michelle Sollers, and Arlene Aurant. These girls are all donating their time and efforts on May 1 to benefit the American Diabetes Association. They are offering a shampoo, haircut and blow dry for a donation of $5. There will be free refreshments and door prizes as well.

Paul Chandler, Executive Director of the Western Pennsylvania Affiliate of the ADA will be a guest during the Style-A-Thon, along with Miss Suzanne Evans, the 1982 Huntingdon Fire Queen.

The local unit of the American Diabetes Association invites anyone interested to attend their meetings which are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Watch for notices in the Daily News.

Any questions regarding this, call Pat Kann (420-Good Hall), Extension 631.

Juniata Rafters Have Whitewater Weekend of Fun

by Ron Renzini

Whitewater river rafting on the Cheat River in West Virginia was the culmination of a weekend of fun time for 58 students from Juniata.

The weekend trip, sponsored by Laughing Bush, along with the financial support of Center Board, was filled with activities from the moment we got to the lodge.

On Saturday night, the group of Juniata rafters decided to show the other guests at the Alpine Lake Lodge how to have a good time, as they would say, "Yankee style."

After sinking a few at the bar (just trying to fit in with the others at the lodge) the would-be rafters turned it loose on the dance floor. Music was being played by a local D.J. and the rafters noticed he was playing songs that he had played only moments before.

With the rumor started that he left his memory on a trip down the Cheat River, the would-be rafters decided to talk to the bartender again.

Housing for Saturday night was split between cabins of 8-12 persons and apartments of 10-12 persons. They were furnished with blankets, a refrigerator to keep "beverages" cold, and plenty of heat.

With an early wake-up call on Sunday morning (7:30 a.m.) the rafters were all up and ready to leave for the river on time. Not even the light snow flurries that were falling or the fact that the river was at its highest level in the last six years put a deterrent on this group.

There was one last stop before we got on the river. That was downtown Albright, West Virginia (a gas station, general store/bar, and Cheat River Outfitters), where we were to pick up our wet suits for the river.

With everyone dressed and looking like young Jacques Cousteaus, we fastened our life jackets, took out paddle in hand, and loaded the bus with shouts of enthusiasm.

Once at the starting point of our trip, groups were separated so that between 6-8 persons would be on a raft. All rafts had guides from Cheat River Outfitters (C.R.O.) on them and we were given a 15-minute briefing on raft handling and water safety.

Once on the river, the five rafts (a group of rafts from Juniata had gone down earlier to avoid crowding the river) traveled in sight of one another. The guides seemed to take you under their wings (telling stories, asking names) and everyone soon felt like a family on the river.

The C.R.O. pamphlets promise "everyone gets wet, whether it's raining or not" was true for some rafters more than others. Unfortunately, our raft and guide was one of those who found it to be very true.

Even before we went into the different rapids, the guides would inform us of what lay ahead and what alternatives were available.

Being college students, though, how, why, who would believe a guide that told us "if we went straight for the hole, we'd have a very good chance of turning our raft over." After all, the guide leader had his bare toes exposed to the 40-degree water and had

Continued on page 8

Banking Seminar

The fifth annual J.B. Kunz Banking Seminar was held at Juniata College Wednesday, April 20, and featured an address by Dr. Paul M. Horvitz, professor of finance at the University of Houston.

The seminar, which was held in the Brumbaugh Science Center, was sponsored by the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon, with additional financial support from Penn Central National Bank, Union National Bank and Trust Company and the First National Bank of Mapleton.

Horvitz, who is the author of numerous books and articles on banking, finance and deregulation, discussed "Can Small Institutions Compete in a Deregulated Environment?" In the Sept. 24 issue of "American Banker," Horvitz characterized deregulation as a two-edged sword. He claimed that deregulation ". . . will reward efficiency and benefit those institutions that are most creative and most efficient." He also stated however, that ". . . deregulation will make the business a tougher one. Banks and thrifts must give thought to the marketing of their products and to their pricing."

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Horvitz holds an M.B.A. degree from Boston University and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before joining the University of Houston faculty in 1977, Horvitz worked for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for 10 years and for the Comptroller of the Currency for four years. In addition, he has been a financial economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and taught finance at Boston University.

Responding to Horvitz's comments at the seminar was John D. Wickert, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dauphin Deposit Corp. and Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust, Harrisburg. Wickert was president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association from 1980-81 and is active in numerous civic organizations.

Also participating was Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, professor of economics and business administration and chairman of Juniata's department of economics and business administration. A member of the Juniata faculty since 1958, Cherry is a Juniata graduate, and received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Off Off Broadway

by Rod Keller
and Dave Merwine

The final performance in this year's Juniata College Artist Series, "The Mikado," was presented Sunday night in Oller Hall Auditorium. This operetta was first staged in 1884 and is one of the most loved of all the Gilbert and Sullivan comedies. Its beautiful costuming and comic representation of the Japanese nobility and laws have made it a classic example of the Gilbert and Sullivan style, one which the Manhattan Savoyards brought out quite beautifully.

The plot of "The Mikado" hinges on a decree made by the Mikado himself that, in order to steady young men and do away with flirting, anyone caught in the action of flirting would be beheaded. Before the action begins, the Mikado's Son, Nanki-Poo, has been forced to disguise himself as a wandering minstrel and flee the court because Katisha, an elderly lady, has accused him of flirting and demands either his head on a plate or his hand in marriage. The plot is further complicated by Nanki-Poo falling in love with a young woman named Yum-Yum, who just happens to be engaged to the Lord High Executioner. But, as in all Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, the conflict is resolved in a ridiculous manner, and everyone lives happy every after.

All the actors in the Savoyard company were highly trained in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition and their performances were well received by the fairly large crowd in Oller Hall. If there is anything that the actors could be criticized it would be their diction while singing. Much of the comedy and plot of the show was lost with the music in the large spaces in Oller Hall. This made the plot difficult to follow, but a plot is not essential to enjoying Gilbert and Sullivan works.

Overall, the Mikado was an excellent finale to end the Artist Series for this year.

Muddy Run

from page 2

Digest. I was certain there were others in absentia. My remaining list contained two articles that appeared in **Family Health**. **Family Health** was in the science library.

Angrily, I wondered what the library did have. Since we didn't have the everyday, "normal" people subscriptions I was used to, I was wondering what was left. Still clutching my heart over **Reader's Digest**, I rethumbed through the binder listing all of Juniata's subscriptions.

Breathing a sigh of relief after learning that the science library subscribed to **Theoretica Chemica Acta**, it was no wonder that we didn't have trivial subscriptions like **Good Housekeeping**. I personally was unaware that we held subscriptions to such informative journals as **Psychonomic Science** and **Transactions of the American Geophysical Union**. Had I known, I would have had something better to do on a Wednesday night than watch "Dynasty."

For all those prospective visitors to China, Juniata subscribes to **China Pictorial**, and if you find yourself kneeling three times a day to Mecca, **The Moslem World** is another Beeghly offering.

How, on many cold evenings, I've wanted to curl up in front of a fireplace with an afghan and the **Journal of Virology**. Now I know it's possible; if only I could have the fireplace! Turning the pages of the library's listings, I was ecstatic to find that while we don't have **Vogue** or **Glamour** at Juniata, we do have **Footwear News**.

As for Juniata's subscription to **Angewandte Chemie**, well, I wasn't certain what it meant, but I knew it was surely prestigious, and I was proud to be associated with such a conscientious subscribing school.

Magazines for "normal", everyday, gossipy people (who like the latest dirt on Princess Di) who have to do reports on exercise or, as my roommate, women's fashions, have little value next to **Footwear News** or **China Pictorial**. Perhaps the target audience is a bit more select a group, but at least one person must be deriving pleasure.

The library selection of Juniata does have one benefit over Penn State's. At the end of last term I had two hours to spend in the Altoona campus library waiting out someone else's final. I went to the magazine shelves to pick up **Newsweek** or **Time** or **McCall's** or **Cosmo**, or something recognizable, and found little index cards reading, "Due to theft, this magazine is now kept behind the circulation desk."

Instead of flustering the librarian, I grabbed the only salvagable magazine which was not chained to the desk, **Life**. By the end of the first hour I had read all of the articles I would not normally have read including those dealing with different plastic varieties of artificial hearts and the priest who single-handedly fights the mafia in Italy (complete with blood and gore photos). I was about to reread the ads.

I suppose there is a lesson to be drawn from this, a lesson which places Juniata a caliber above the rest. If Juniata does not subscribe to "normal" blah magazines like **McCall's** or **Reader's Digest**, the normal and blah among us would never be tempted to take them home . . . Of course, some scenic prints of China would have looked good on our living room walls . . .

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Don't Drive Drunk

by Cindy Duick

"Don't Drive Drunk" week, presented by the Committee on Alcoholic Study and Education (CASE) April 11-15, offered a variety of programs in an attempt to make Juniata students aware of new Pennsylvania drinking and driving regulations.

The new law, "The Driving Under the Influence Law," became effective January 14, 1983. It states that a first time conviction for drunk driving requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a $300 fine — penalties which could go as high as two years in jail and a $5,000 fine. Convictions automatically suspend the driver's license for one year and require attendance at an Alcohol Highway Safety School at the driver's expense. Any suspected drunk driver can be required to take any or all of the three blood alcohol tests. Refusal to take the test will result in one year license suspension and can be used as evidence in trial. A test showing blood alcohol content of .10 or greater while driving is sufficient evidence for drunk driving.

Information on the new law and related topics was made available during 3-D week by CASE at Information Disseminations during meal hours at Ellis and in a program presented by District Attorney Stuart Kurtz Thursday evening.

Highlights of Juniata's 3-D week were presentations by Mrs. Neiman, President of the Lower Bucks County Chapter of MADD, and performances of "People's Court" by the acting class. Talks by Mrs. Neiman, Wednesday and Thursday, entitled "Mothers against Drunk Drivers," were "very effective" and revealed some "startling statistics," according to Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services and member of CASE. The drama performance Thursday night was also "excellent."

"The different speakers were the most well received of all the activities," said Keehner, and overall, "the week was a success."

CASE, which is in its 5th year, sponsored and organized the program. Members of CASE are students, faculty and administrators. Special duties were required of each member from publicity, organizing speakers and films, to overseeing the total operation. Each member worked at the Information Dissemination services provided each night before dinner. "It was a full load for all, and it was nice to see it ended so successfully," Julie commented.

CASE encourages more student participation in their organization which attempts to evaluate the total campus needs as far as information, alcohol policies and drinking values. CASE is concerned with promoting responses between drinking and decisions helping to determine the fine line be-

Continued on page 9

Film Review "*Reds*"

by Robert Riefler

The best movie presented by the Film Committee this year was shown at Oller Hall Friday night.

"Reds" concerns the true story of journalist John Reed's simultaneous involvement with communism, revolutions, and fellow writer Louise Bryant. Beginning in 1916, the film traces the initial meeting of Reed and Bryant, Bryant's affair with Reed's friend Eugene O'Neill, Bryant's marriage to Reed, and their post-marriage separations and reunions.

At the same time, we see the rise of the socialist party, the Russian Revolution, and Reed's transition from journalist to political leader. The film takes us to Russia, Paris, and the Middle East, as well as New York and Chicago.

The most outstanding quality of "Reds" is its performances. Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton, intense and believable as Reed and Bryant, were both deservedly nominated for Oscars (they lost to Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond"). Jack Nicholson, as O'Neill, was nominated for supporting actor, and Maureen Stapleton, as Reed's revolutionary contemporary, won an Oscar for supporting actress.

"Reds" is an exceptionally long film: 200 minutes. But it holds interest throughout, each scene giving the audience further insight to the characters and the politics which so profoundly affect their lives. Particularly moving is the scene in which Bryant waits at the station for Reed to get off the train, hoping he's alive. An interesting addition to the story is the brief interviews, laced throughout the film, featuring real witnesses from the time period discussing their recollections of Reed, Bryant, and communism.

Special credit goes to Warren Beatty, who, in addition to performing the starring role, produced, co-scripted, and won an Oscar for directing "Reds." An effective combination of love story and political saga, "Reds" is bound to become a film classic.

Amoco Grant

A $15,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation of Chicago has been awarded to Juniata College to support the academic areas of mathematics and science.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said the funds will be used for scholarships for mathematics and science students. This comes at a time when the nation's economy makes it difficult for many students to afford a private education.

"This grant is another example of the strong support Juniata receives from foundations, corporations and businesses. The Amoco Foundation's support for Juniata's high academic standards is deeply appreciated by the faculty, trustees, students and administration," Dr. Binder said.

The Amoco Foundation maintains a private college giving program, the criteria for which includes academic excellence, sound operational management and strong science and mathematics programs.

This is Juniata's second grant from the Foundation. In 1982, Amoco awarded an unrestricted grant of $10,000 which was applied to the new Sports + Recreation Center.

J.C. Prof Speaks

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and Professor of History at Juniata College, was invited to address an international symposium on "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisitorial Mind", held April 18-23 at Brooklyn College, New York.

Scholars from the United States, England, France and Spain participated in the symposium, part of Brooklyn College's 12th conference on Society in Change. The papers were presented in English, French and Spanish, and cover topics in literature, history, political science, religion and sociology. The conference was held in conjunction with the fifth centennial of the founding of the Spanish Inquisition.

Neito's presentation was entitled "On the Non-Mystical Nature of the 'Alumbrados' Movement." According to Nieto, "The issue whether or not the Alumbrados dexados were mystics is not a simple academic quibble confined only to esoteric theological subleties rather removed from the sociological and historical studies and their input. On the contrary, the claim here is that unless one understands clearly these distinctions and properly evaluates them, it will be impossible to determine the Alumbrados' contribution to the modern world of the Renaissance Reformation."

A native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received his Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland, and Pontifical University in Spain. In 1981, he served as resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty in 1957, Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He also taught at Princeton Theological Seminary, and has been a pastor of churches in both Spain and the United States.

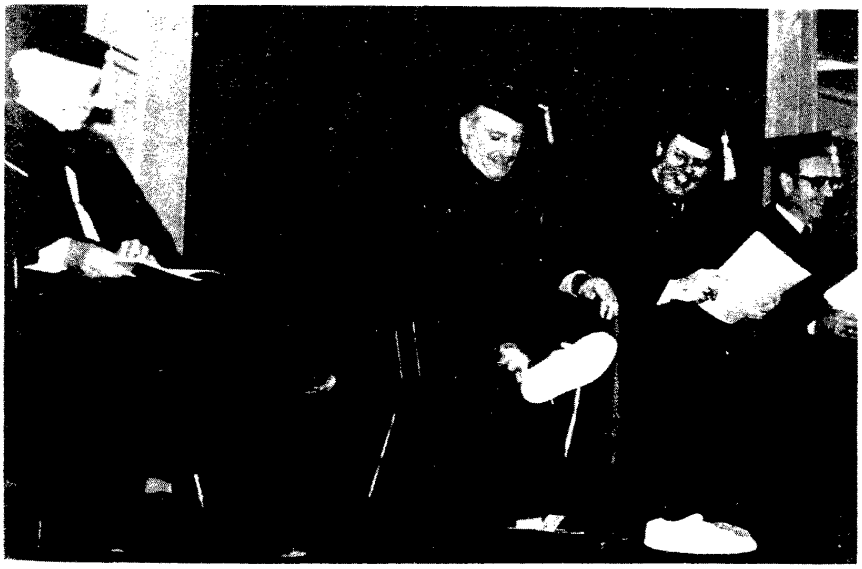
Nieto is the author of the books "Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross" in English and Spanish, "Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation," also in English and Spanish, and "Valdes' Two Catechisms: The Dialogue on Christian Doctrine and The Christian Instruction for Children."

A Vision Becomes Reality

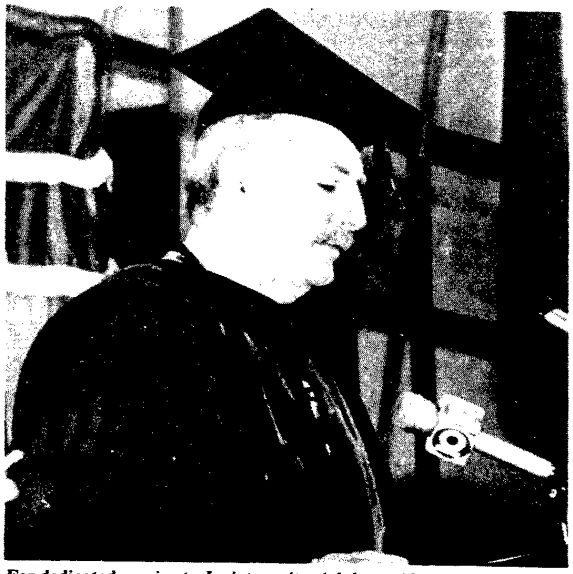
Photos By Dave Moore

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, addresses the crowd at Sunday's ceremonies. A Juniata graduate, the new Ellis Intramural Gymnasium is a tribute to him and his wife, Jean G. Ellis.

Chuck Knox, a 1954 graduate of Juniata, is seen here speaking with Ron Renzini of The Juniatian after Friday night's press conference held in the faculty lounge.



Dr. Frederick M. Binder makes sure he has his white-soled shoes on before walking any further in the new gym complex. Binder was joined by many other seniors who also dressed in white soles for the occasion.



For dedicated service to Juniata as its eighth president, Dr. Binder had the honor of having the natatorium named after him. He is shown here expressing his thanks and gratitude.

Dale W. Detwiler, chairman of the board of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc., is shown receiving his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata on Sunday.

Dr. Edwin L. Kennedy makes a speech to a crowd of over 1,000 on Sunday as part of the day's ceremonies. The new complex was officially named the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center in honor of the Dr. and the late Ruth E. Kennedy.

Spring visitor's day Aids H.S. juniors

An open house for high school juniors interested in learning more about college life will be held at Juniata College Saturday, April 23.

Sponsored by the college admissions' office, the day is designed to help high school juniors and their parents become more familiar with higher education and the college experience.

"We would like to stimulate students to begin thinking in more concrete terms about college and their futures. That is the point of our special Junior Open House," said Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata's director of admissions.

The Spring Visitation Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a welcome from Mrs. Kreider to be given at 10 a.m. The day's schedule includes a student panel discussion made up of three current students who will discuss their experiences and answer questions. Following this, student guides will conduct campus tours.

The final event is department fairs beginning at 12:45 p.m. Professors from academic departments, along with students, will be on hand to discuss careers and specific areas of interest. Personnel will also be available to answer questions on admissions procedures, financial aid and scholarships, career planning and placement, and athletics.

High school juniors and parents interested in attending the Visitors Day open house should contact the admissions office at Juniata by telephoning 814-643-4310, extension 420.

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21 Developed
23 Barracuda
24 Plaything
26 Irritates
28 Choose
31 Either's companion
32 Female ruff
33 Zeus' beloved
34 Cushion
36 Trinkets
38 Muffin
39 Discord goddess
41 Period of time
43 Social outcast
45 Andes animal
48 Evades
50 Toiled
51 Part of the day, to Keats
52 Time gone by
54 Care for
55 Wagers
56 Deity
57 Goals

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10 Russian city
11 Ripped
16 Pitcher
18 Cuts off
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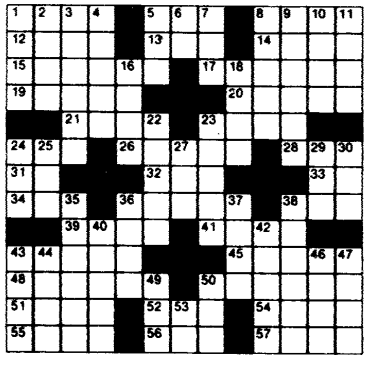
23 Unkept
24 Cover
25 Money of yore
27 Meadow creature
29 Dessert
30 A Smothers brother
35 Expel from country
36 Flying
37 Trade for money
38 Sculptured
40 Checks
42 Winged
43 Elia
44 Bacchanals' cry
46 Repair
47 Sums up
49 Droop
50 Turf
53 Proceed



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Raystown Topic of Workshop

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' rangers and Juniata College faculty have been working together in an exchange of ideas concerning Raystown Lake and its environment.

At a recent workshop held at Juniata, the two groups discussed limnology, the study of fresh water lakes, and how it applies to Raystown Lake. Under the leadership of Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Robert L. Fisher, professor of biology, six rangers from the Corps of Engineers, most stationed at Raystown Lake, had an opportunity to expand their scientific knowledge of the lake.

"We discussed a wide range of issues, such as lake classification, how lakes change and what causes those changes, thermal stratification in the summer and winter ice cover, and how dammed lakes differ from natural lakes," Gustafson said.

"One thing that makes Raystown Lake special is its shape," Gustafson said. "In addition, the lake is a habitat for a diverse variety of fish. The top warm water, deep cold water, shore water and open water all support different kinds of fish," he added.

The workshop also served to assist the rangers with the management of Raystown Lake, and explored how the college's research projects on the lake can be of help to the Corps. Juniata maintains a 365-acre Environmental Studies Field Station at the lake.

"We learned a great deal about their needs and how Juniata College can provide the Corps with information that will assist them in interpreting the lake to the general public," Gustafson said.

Juniata Rafters

from page 5

DEVO printed down the side of his wet suit.

Needless to say, with a river yell of "YA-HOO," our raft and guide leader went for the heart of the hole. In a few seconds time, we were turned over, our group floating in different parts of the river.

During this time is when one appreciates the fine job C.R.O. do for their rafters. Mark Alexander, our guide, was yelling instructions while still in the water, and other rafts came down the river to throw us lines and pull us into their rafts.

Once on shore, a fire was built for the wet rafters and lunch was served. After a short rest, we went down another mile of the river before getting off on the shore where buses were waiting to take us back to Albright or back to ride the rapids again.

Four more rafts were filled with students for the second trip down while the others went back and dried out at a local "hot spot" with food, drink, and live entertainment.

Over all, everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time on the trip. It seemed that people got a chance to be closer after the weekend.

Juniata Students Volunteer Services

Juniata College and its students provide many things to Huntingdon residents and organizations, but an extraordinary group of students provide a very special and commendable service to the community. They are volunteer members of the Huntingdon Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

These eight students — William Hallman of Norristown, David Johnson of Pittsburgh, David Lacomis of Dupont, David Gilbert of Pittsfield, Mass., Corey Pote of Penns Grove, N.J., Scott Perrotty of Mountain Lakes, N.J., Robin Crust of Bellefonte, and Robert Ryder of Caldwell, N.J. — are full-fledged members of the company and most are active in the company's ambulance crew as well.

The students came to the company in October, 1980 with little or no experience in fire or ambulance work. They were first instructed in the use of fire apparatus, and were later trained for participation on the ambulance crew in the required areas of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and advanced first aid.

Hallman, Johnson, Lacomis, Gilbert, Perrotty, Miss Crust and Ryder all completed further training and are certified emergency medical technicians. Johnson went on to become certified as a paramedic 1.

Fire Chief Bob Jessell states that the company has been accepting student memberships for the last 10 to 12 years. "These guys and girls here now are the most experienced, most active, and best qualified of all the students we've had." Jessell also comments on the group's participation by saying, "They give 100 percent of the time."

The individuals joined the company for various reasons. A senior biology major, Gilbert says, "I got interested because I had worked in an emergency room. I saw what an ambulance crew did and I decided to join." Another student expresses a desire to gain more medical experience in keeping with his pre-medical studies. Seniors Pote and Johnson want to maintain the skills they have acquired previously in their hometown companies.

A junior social work major, Miss Crust describes her treatment in the company as being different at first but not anymore. She is the only female student active in the company, although the company does have other female members.

The volunteers receive ambulance calls over a pager or by telephone. As for fire calls, they say, "You go when the whistle blows." A few of the students even moved to an off-campus apartment near the station in order to be closer when an emergency arises.

Members of the group participated in approximately 70 percent of all fire calls last year, including the Seventh Street fire which destroyed several Huntingdon businesses, and the fire emergency that closed J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital for a week. Fire Captain Tim Watts, a 1980 Juniata graduate, says, "They have gone beyond what the ordinary college student does for the community. They participated in athletics and clubs also, but still have time to give to the community. They are people you can count on."

Their work on the ambulance crew includes routine calls as well as transporting patients to the Hershey Medical Center in cases of serious illness or injury. The emergency calls leave the biggest impressions on them. Hallman, a senior psychology major says, "There's a lot of emotion. You don't realize it when you're performing your duty. All you think about is 'What should I be doing? How can I help?' It's only afterwards that you realize how ill the person was and what you did for him."

The students all receive great satisfaction from their work with the company. The appreciation they receive from the townspeople seems to be the most cherished reward.

Another positive outcome of the situation is the increased communication between the college

Continued on page 9

SCORECARD

Station	% of listeners
V-103	75.0%
WRLR	11.0%
Q-94	6.0%
WQWK	4.8%
Others	3.8%

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President Returns From Britain Tour

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder recently returned from a two and a half week study tour of several British universities, learning about higher education administration in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Binder, who was representing the American Association of University Administrators, made the trip through a grant from the British Council, a government office which sponsors and encourages cultural exchanges between Great Britain and other foreign countries. Council programs are aimed at informing academic leaders about trends in higher education in Britain, and stimulating discussions among educators.

While in Britain, Dr. Binder visited Bedford College of the University of London, and the Universities of Sussex, Edinburgh, Leeds and Cambridge. He was interviewed and briefed by members of the British Council, and the General Secretary of the Vice Chancellors and Principals of Great Britain. At Edinburgh, the president gave administrators a briefing on the structure of American higher education.

In addition to his tour, Dr. Binder attended meetings of the Council of University Administrators (CUA) held at the University of Cardiff, Wales, and the Council of University Registrars and Secretaries at the University of Surrey, England.

At the CUA meeting, the president participated in a general panel discussion and question and answer session. He also spoke on the philosophy of administration and was a member of a panel discussing college and university housing.

"The higher education structure in Great Britain and the United States are quite different," Dr. Binder remarked. "This tour has provided British and American university administrators with a better understanding of the higher education system in each country," the president said.

Volunteer

from page 8

students and the borough residents. Lacomis, a senior biology major, observes that the volunteer students have helped to improve relationships between the two groups.

The students participate in all company fund-raising activities and assist with station and equipment maintenance.

This experience provides a needed outlet for many of the students, as well as a unique opportunity to acquire important skills. In their encounters with the people of Huntingdon, they bring the college and town closer. Along with this comes the satisfaction of serving others.

CASE

from page 6

tween the use and abuse of alcohol.

The organization counts on student support. Julie emphasized that "Students we've had have been invaluable this year." This was the first 3-D week, but CASE plans other programs next year. If you are interested in joining, see a member or attend the J.C. activity fair.

Trustee Receives Award

Dale W. Detwiler of Huntingdon, chairman of the board of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata College at Sunday's dedication of the new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

A native of New Enterprise, Detwiler has been a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1949. He was awarded the degree as "a man of commerce and compassion who has worked unremittingly to provide facilities and programs for the nurture of body, mind and spirit." Henry H. Gibbel, a 1957 Juniata graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, presented the degree to Detwiler.

In addition to his current position at New Enterprise Stone and Lime, Detwiler has served the company as vice president and president. He has been a school director for 20 years including four as president, director of Central Counties Bank for 40 years, director of Nason Hospital for 26 years including 24 as president, director and past president of Associated Pennsylvania Constructors, past president of the Roaring Spring Rotary Club, and a member of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren for 18 years.

Last October, Detwiler's service and dedication to the college was recognized at the annual dinner of Juniata's Founders Club. Detwiler was presented with a painting of Founders Hall, the college's oldest building.

"Dale Detwiler has generously given Juniata his time, resources and professional expertise for more than 30 years," said President Frederick M. Binder. "His leadership has helped the college grow and prosper. With this honorary degree, the trustees, faculty, students and staff have expressed their gratitude to Dale Detwiler."

Hot Wax

from page 4

the dichotomy between the two Todds has produced albums that sound as if two different artists recorded them. **The Tortured Artist Effect** does not suffer from such a flaw. Some of the songs are decidedly weird; "Emperor of the Highway" is the obvious notation here, but as a whole the album has a good continuity which comes to a head with "Bang the Drum All Day."

Todd has the habit of writing great songs just when you need to hear them. "Bang the Drum" is so much of a good time it's hard to believe it's only a song. It's exciting, fresh, and says more about being carefree than a month of Sundays.

It is really encouraging to hear an album that sounds as if the musician had fun making it and not just a chore used to fill the time gaps in between tours.

Zoo Field Trip

from page 3

observed during the ten days, and a variety of other animals and plants. One lab assistant, Chuck Yohn, thought that everything went very well, and that it was a good chance for students to experience a "large, cooperative camping group." He also stated, "The food was great," and lab assistant Duane Silvestri added, "Even the bologna tasted better."

Opinions on what was the best part of the trip varied, but among those mentioned were the snorkeling expedition, catching armadillos, and walking the trails in Highland Hammock State Park at night. It was generally agreed, however, that the worst part of the ten days was the 36-hour drive home, during which about one-third of the group were sick from ptomaine poisoning contracted when they stopped for dinner Saturday night.

Several of the field trip participants also became candidates for the infamous "Duart Award." A duart, as defined by King Duart Robert Fisher, is "an unrehearsed fiasco-like event." Some of the nominated events included walking into doors, "losing" the van keys in one's pocket, and almost half of the group getting lost for several hours in the "Blue Dinosaur" on the way down.

Dr. Fisher remarked that the biggest problem of the trip was the high water levels from previous rains, which dispersed the animals so they were not as easily accessible, compared to last year's trip Georgia. He did comment, however, that this year's students were "a very good group, fun, and cooperative."

Spiritual Lecture

"Education for the Spiritual Life" is the topic of Juniata College's April 24 J. Omar Good Lecture to be presented by Iris V. Cully, Alexander Campbell Hopkins professor of religious education at Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky. The 8:15 p.m. lecture will be held in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center.

A graduate of Adelphi University, Cully also holds a M.A. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation, a B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Cully is the author of several books including, "Christian Child Development," "Children in the Church" and "Imparting the Word: The Bible in Christian Education." She has also co-authored works with her husband, the Rev. Kendig Brubaker Cully, and published articles in numerous journals such as "Journal of Bible and Religion" and "The International Journal of Religious Education."

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983, 7:30 p.m.
STOKES FIELDHOUSE,
SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE
LORETTO, PA.

TICKETS:
$ 9 Advance
$10 At the door

Tickets available at:
Lester's (Logan Valley Mall) and Transfer Junction (Station Mall) in Altoona; The Record Ranch in State College; Jamesway in Ebensburg; Barnesboro Music Mart; George's Song Shop and The Bottom Half (Richland Mall) in Johnstown; and Backstreet Records in Indiana.

FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS

OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
AT 7:30
IN OLLER HALL

Featuring the hit song "Up Where We Belong," sung by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warens.

Men's Softball Review

by Paul Kardish

You can tell it's spring at Juniata; it's raining and softball games are being cancelled. Despite all of this, men's softball could be in for one of its most competitive seasons ever.

The characteristic of the men's softball league could be described as evenly matched with no team having an obvious edge talent wise.

The Blue Flight appears to be extremely competitive with four or five quality teams. Leading the way is the Pigeons II, captained by Jack Sturgeon. Sturgeon's team is the defending champs from fall term and Sturgeon hopes his team will repeat with the addition of entirely new personnel in the outfield. King A and the Ex's, captained by Eric Dezii, were fall team's runners-up. Dezii hopes that consistent play and avoiding extracurricular activities, such as studying, will turn the tide in their favor. Way-Way Off Campus captained by Greg Lomax, is characterized by a lot of power and should be a front runner. Andy Berdy's team, Pat's Snatchers II, is always a perennial power and also looks to capture the coveted championship.

The Gold Flight, not as strong as the Blue, has a few powerful teams. Look for the Mess Express, captained by Mike Appleby to take the division. The addition of key people should help this team in their quest for the title. Two teams not to be overlooked, include Last Chance, captained by Mark Repole and Joe Mama, captained by Derek Flaig. Look for them to give the Mess Express all it can handle.

The playoff format will include the top four teams from each flight with the championship game tentatively scheduled for May 19. Watch for this column as the season progresses and the race for the championship heats up.

I.M. V-Ball Begins

by Mark Royer

My first choice for the game of the week, which was to have featured Pigs in Bondage vs. Off the Wall, was not played due to a lack of lady hoggers. Instead, another Red Flight game will be this week's feature. Bad to the Bone met The Grog Shop Clientele on Monday night and came away an easy winner in two games. In the first game the Grogs took a quick 3-0 lead on the serving of Linda Bucholz. After that, though, the game was dominated by the Bones as they went on to a 15-4 victory with Scott Perotti wrapping up the serving. Solid play by all the Bones' members along with their steady serving was too much for the Grogs to handle. Game two took a bit longer to finish as the Grogs, behind Thomas Lubisch and Heidi Hess, stayed close until the mid-way point. Eventually the Bones got their act together and pulled away to another victory, 15-7 behind good playing by Les Burgen and Patty Renwick. I thought the Bones played very well as a team and showed no glaring weak spots. Despite their 1-2 record, I expect to see them in the play-offs.

In Women's Intramural volleyball action last week, the Tac Volley Girls defeated U-ho in two straight games 15-11, 15-13.

The Tac Volley Girls won the service volley and had Tina Snowberger as first server. Tac Volley Girls took a 1-0 lead but then Nancy Hawk gained serve for U-ho. She served for 4 points while the Volley Girls had initial problems returning her serve. The game slowed down as the teams exchanged serve and points. Jenny Grigson, gave U-ho an 8-5 lead with good serves coupled with excellent play by teammate Heather Roche. The Volley Girls, however, did not die. Snowberger once again served; this time she brought her team from an 8-5 deficit to a 10-8 lead — a lead which they never gave up. The Volley Girls extended the lead to 13-8 when Paula Tonsetic sparked a momentary comeback for U-ho at 13-11. But then Laura Hill put the game away for the Volley Girls with a pair of nice serves to win 15-11.

The second game began slowly. U-ho served first and took a 1-0 lead. Both teams then proceeded to exchange serves and points. Roche made a couple of outstanding plays for U-ho. U-ho was losing 5-4 when Tonsetic made a great save of a ball that was going out of bounds and turned it into a point to tie the game at 5. The game continued to be close until Leslie Dougherty and Hill combined for 4 points to give the Volley Girls a 12-8 lead. After a point exchange Grigson started a U-ho comeback to tie the score at 13. The Volley Girls did not fold however and won on the next two serves by Snowberger, 15-13.

In volleyball action on Sunday: Aphraxia defeated the T&A team 15-11, 15-9; U-ho defeated the Tussey Terrors 15-10, 15-8; the French Curves defeated the Bop and Grooves 8-15, 15-13, 15-7; and Last Chance defeated Awesome Forces II, 11-15, 15-13, 15-7.

Mark Shaw, of Submarines, displays his swing during a co-rec softball game against the Psycho-Killers. The Submarines won 7-1.

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Way Way-Off Campus	1	0	100
The Stoner's	1	0	100
Beer Bellies	0	1	0
Blood and Guts	0	1	0
Fall-Us	0	0	0
Pat's Snatchers II	0	0	0
King A. and the Ex's	0	0	0
The Pigeons II	0	0	0
Gold Flight			
The Mess Express	1	0	100
Schlong's	0	1	0
B.W. C.C. Squad	0	0	0
Joe Mama	0	0	0
Last Chance	0	0	0
EHF Wingmen	0	0	0
P.F.C. & Co.	0	0	0

CO-REC

Pink			
Everyone	2	0	100
Tools and Boxes III	1	0	100
Pigs in Bondage Part II	1	0	100
Pink Sox	1	1	50
Fred Rides Again	1	1	50
Night Train Express	1	1	50
Mission Impossible	0	2	0
The Slammers	0	2	0
Green			
Submarines	2	0	100
Spring Fever	2	0	100
The Mad Dog	2	0	100
I Got It	0	1	0
Victor's Vibrations	0	1	0
Krazy Keggers	0	2	0
The Psycho-killers	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Jockettes	2	0	100
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	2	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Tubes	2	0	100
The Feather Dusters	2	0	100
Queffs	1	1	50
The NADS	1	1	50
Stagger More's	1	1	50
Black Nights	1	1	50
G.H.'s	0	2	0
The Raiders	0	2	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	2	1	66
Contenders Revised	2	1	66
Set and Spike	2	2	50
Senioritis	1	2	33
Son of Cyfads	0	3	0

CO-REC

White Flight			
The Amoebas	2	0	100
T.C.R.	2	0	100
Desperation	2	0	100
Hybrids	1	1	50
T-Shirts! NFW!!	1	1	50
Bad Checks	0	2	0
Foreign Legion	0	2	0
One More Time	0	2	0
Red Flight			
Just for Fun	2	0	100
Wonderbuns	2	0	100
More Entropy	1	1	50
The Grogshop Clientele	1	1	50
Off the Wall	1	1	50
Bumping Humpers	1	1	50
Bad to the Bone	0	2	0
Pigs in Bondage	0	2	0
Yellow Flight			
Hula-Hula Boys II	1	0	100
Chokers	1	0	100
Great Expectations	1	0	100
The Untouchables	1	0	100
Wounded Knee	1	0	100
The Warm Fuzzies	0	1	0
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

The French Curves	3	0	100
The Volley Girls	3	0	100
Last Chance	3	0	100
U-ho	3	1	75
Apraxia	1	2	33
Awesome Forces II	1	2	33
The Bop and Grooves	1	2	33
Tussey-Terrors	1	3	25
T & A	0	3	0
Cowards of the Court	0	3	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	3	0	100
The Floaters	1	1	50
Water Pipes	0	1	0
The Shriveled Wilbers	0	2	0

Jockettes Romp

by Cindy Duick

Women's Intramural Softball began heated competition March 29. Competition centers around four teams: The Jockettes, The Last Resort, "Some Girls," and The Zipster Wenches, captained by Peggy Evans, Sally Gurekovich, Aleta Yaskovitch and Jessie Amidon respectively.

The Jockettes trampled their first two opponents. They defeated The Last Resort March 29 in four innings 24-0. They dished out another travesty April 12 defeating the Zipster Wenches 21-0.

On April 12, the Last Resort faced Some Girls. Some Girls took defensive field positions first and led by pitcher Terry Smaltz, kept Last Resort from scoring in the first inning.

Some Girls took the initiative and scored two in the bottom half of the first inning. Last Resort pulled together to put down Some Girls' rally and in key defensive plays retired the side.

At the plate, Last Resort regained strength and was able to run in a score before the third out. The score of 2-1, Some Girls winning, remained through the 4th inning as Last Resort worked hard to keep Some Girls' lead from advancing. Good pitching by Last Resort's captain Sally Gurekovich, and key fielding plays by Shortstop Sue Simpson and Center Fielder Lib Rood kept Some Girls at bay.

However, in the 5th inning, a bunt by Some Girls caught Last Resort off guard. Some Girls loaded the bases but Last Resort kept their scoring to a minimum of one.

Last Resort's last chance came in the 6th inning with two out and two women on, a line drive seemed like it would enable them to tie but Some Girls infielder made a spectacular catch to save the game 3-2 Some Girls.

The Juniata Wrestling team would like to announce that it is conducting a spring wrestling program for all interested. The sessions will be on Mondays and Thursdays 3:30-5:00 starting on April 25 in the wrestling room. Basic techniques will be reviewed along with drilling and periods of live wrestling. Discussion of next year's team will also take place. Individuals with any wrestling background are encouraged to attend.

photo by Dave Moore

Juniata's Tom Tracy (above) displays his winning form last Thursday during his 2-1 victory. Sharon Ammarell (below) shows a winning forehand during her 2-0 victory.

Tennis Splits

Men's Tennis

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata Men's Tennis team faced the strong winds in addition to a strong Susquehanna team last Thursday, but managed to fall short, 5-4.

In the singles matches, JC's Tom Tracy, Dave John, and Chris Savage were victors 2-1, 2-0, and 2-1, respectively. Keith Fox, Scott McNeal and Tom Lancaster were each defeated.

In the doubles, Fox and Tracy defeated Susquehanna's number one and 3 men 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The other doubles teams, McNeal and John, and Savage and Brad Horton each lost in two sets.

The team's record now stands at 1-2. On Monday the team travelled to Dickinson and they hosted Altoona on Wednesday.

The men will play at Lycoming on Saturday.

Women's Tennis

The JC Women's Tennis team upped their record to 2-2 with a victory over Albright on Saturday.

During the match, senior Sharon Ammarell and freshman Leane Egolf maintained their perfect records in singles.

The singles matches produced five victories for the JC team as Ammarell, Ginny Krall, Kim Detwiler, Egolf and Liane Burns won 1-2, 1-2, 2-0, 2-0, and 2-0, respectively. Amy Powless was defeated.

In the doubles, Ammarell and Egolf defeated Albright's Beckie Yoder and Lori Freeland, 6-1, 6-3. The teams of Pam Baughman and Tracy Benson (0-2), and Yvette Rotundo and Janey Povey (1-2) were defeated. The overall match score was JC 6 — Albright 3.

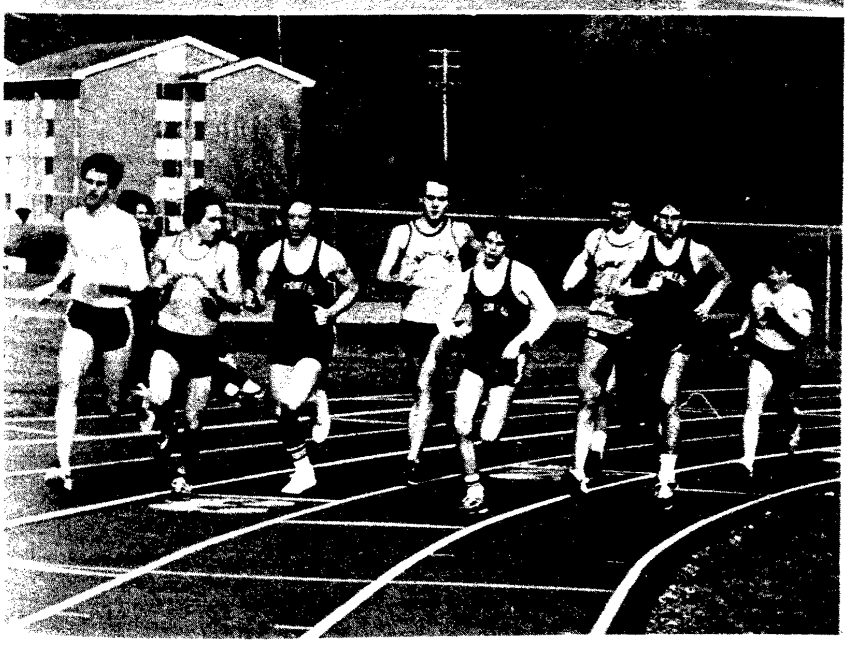


photo by S.S.

The Juniata distance men (L. to R. — John Weiner, Andy Pearson, Mike Murray, and Tom Hoffman) are shown here sweeping a distance run against Lycoming.

Harriers Impressive

by Paul Bomberger

The Men and Women Harriers opened the 1983 track season against Lycoming on Wednesday, March 30 on a new all-weather track. Both teams cruised to easy victories over an inexperienced but courageous Lycoming squad. The women won 116-12 and the men won 121-24.

The women were led in the field events by Sue Kidder, who tallied 13 points while winning the discus, the javelin and taking second place in the shot. Senior, Nancy Roach showed blazing speed in the sprints, scoring victories in the 100, 200 and anchored the winning 400 and 1600 meter relays. Freshman, Carol Tendall dominated the distance events with firsts in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters and a leg in the winning 1600 meter relay. Experienced jumper, Peggy Evans, won the long and triple jumps and ran a leg in the 400 relay. The dependable Jeanne McLaughlin scored victories in the 110 hurdles and the 400 meter run.

The big guns for the men were the versatile John Voler, who notched victories in the 110 hurdles, the triple jump and ran a leg on the winning 400 relay and freshman Kevin Burket, who sped to wins in the 100, 200 and anchored the 400 relay. The distance team showed their depth sweeping all the points in the 800, 1500 and 5000 meter runs. Gino Perri flexed his muscles for second place in the shot and javelin and a third place in the discus.

With a victory under their belts the men and women travelled to the Western Maryland Relays on a cold Saturday, April 2. The men would surely be tested by the likes of returning MAC champs, Susquehanna, and Delaware Valley. The women would face a tough Messiah challenge along with a determined Dickinson team.

Despite the cool temperatures and gusting winds the women finished third out of eight teams behind Messiah and Dickinson. Meet records were set by the combined efforts of Peggy Evans and Tammi Seitzinger in the triple jump and Sue Kidder and Tammi Seitzinger in the shot. The spring medley relay team of Sue Occiano, Maria Dolson, Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach took a second place.

The Men also finished third behind MAC powerhouses Susquehanna and Delaware Valley. The weightmen were awesome setting a meet record in the javelin and placed second in the shot and the discus. Other impressive performances were turned in by the sprint medley relay team, the shuttle hurdle relay team, which took second places and Doug Brown, who picked up a third place in the 400 hurdles.

Following a strong performance at the Western Maryland Relays, the Men and Women went to Gettysburg to face Susquehanna, Gettysburg and Lycoming.

The Ladies retained an undefeated record by defeating Gettysburg 95½-16½. Peggy Evans took things into her own hands, scoring 18 points with victories in the long and triple jumps, the 110 hurdles and a second place in the 100 meter dash. The consistent duo of Jeanne McLaughlin and Nancy Roach tallied 11 points and 10 points respectively.

Susquehanna rode the shoulders of distance runners, Greg Pealer and Dave German, to an easy 90-53 triumph over the Indians. However, stellar performances were turned in by Indian, Tom Cable, who totaled 11 points in the jumps and by John Voler, who also scored 11 points, winning the triple jump and placing second in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles. Depth allowed the Indians to outdistance Gettysburg and Lycoming.

Tuesday April 19, the Women will carry a 3-0 record down to Lancaster to face MAC powerhouses: F&M, Swarthmore, and Messiah. This quadrangular meet will certainly test the ladies.

The Men travel to Lebanan Valley on Wednesday April 20, to face York, Moravian, Baptist Bible, and Messiah. Coach Turnball is confident his team will return with five more victories.

Indians Sweep York

by Jay E. Jones

Despite playing just one game in nine days due to bad weather, the Juniata College Indian baseball team pulled together for its "best performance to date" in sweeping York College on Saturday, April 16. The Indians, with good pitching, sound defense and clutch hitting beat York by scores of 6-2 and 7-1, respectively.

In the opener, Bob McDonald started and pitched six scoreless innings before York threatened with two runs in the seventh. Coach Bill Berrier then called upon John Summers to record the last two outs and ice the victory.

Juniata held the lead throughout the game. Grady Paul drove in the first run with a two-out double in the third inning, scoring Scott Cole. Then, in the fourth inning, John Widener blasted a two-run homerun over the 405 foot mark in centerfield to keep the momentum rolling. The Indians continued to add three more runs in the inning with another big hit by Glenn Hineman (an opposite field triple) to drive in two of the other three runs.

In the second game, Scott Cole drove in the first run of the game with a triple in the bottom of the third inning. York College answered this with a run of its own in the fifth inning. Then, once again, the Indians put together a number of hits to produce another big inning to clinch the win. With the bases loaded and one out, Dave Crane singled up the middle to drive in the first two runs of the inning. Glenn Hineman and Carl Pavovic also contributed to the Indian cause with bases-loaded singles, each driving in two runs. Freshman Rich Howey started and finished the game, recording his third win of the young season. Howey found some control problems midway through the contest but settled down in the latter innings to allow Berrier to save the remainder of his depleted hill staff for later games.

Earlier in the week, Juniata traveled to Messiah for a single game. Dave Musser started on the mound for the Indians but needed relief from Dave Lesser in the fifth inning. With the score knotted at three, Lesser "shut the door the rest of the way." Coach Berrier stated that Tom Shawley and Jeff Meeker "came through for the Indians with a couple of hits" to pace the ball club. Again, it was the big inning that did it for Juniata! Juniata scored four times in the sixth to make the final reading 7-3.

Juniata College (3-3 in the MACs and 8-4 overall) remains in contention for its fourth consecutive MAC North Division title. However, with its early season doubleheader loss to Dickinson, the ballclub is not in first place. "We've got to hope that the remaining three clubs (Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson) all split and that we sweep," said Berrier. "I believe that only three losses out of ten will give us a tie for first place in the division." According to Berrier, this week is the key for the Indians as they complete MAC divisional play with a doubleheader on Thursday at Albright and a doubleheader at home against Wilkes on Saturday.

Indian Notes:

According to Berrier, Juniata's sweep of York was most impressive being that York was the regional representative in the NCAA playoffs last spring. . . . In the opening game of that doubleheader, starting pitcher Bob McDonald performed a feat few, if any, college pitchers have done: McDonald erased five potential York baserunners with his slick, lefthanded pick-off move to first and second bases. . . . With an arm injury to freshman pitcher Jamie Shaul, the pitching staff (starters and relievers) now consists of six pitchers. . . . The Albright doubleheader is a change on the schedule, replacing the regularly scheduled Penn State contest. The game against PSU has been postponed until a later date. . . . Berrier hopes that the weather will clear up and allow the Indians more time out on the field. With each game, Berrier has been more impressed with the overall ability of the club.

Juniata's Tom Shawley awaits a pitch from a York hurler as the York 1st baseman tries to hold an Indian on first.

The Sports Corner

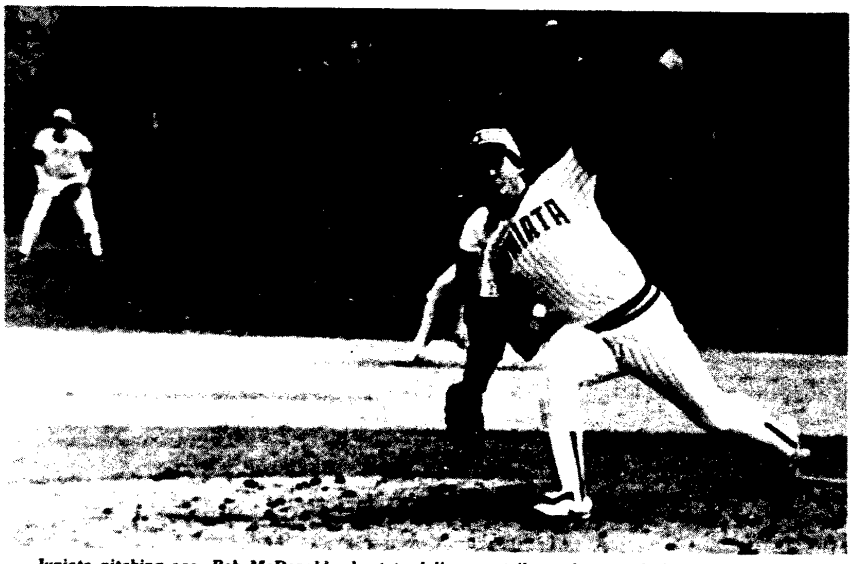
by Mark Shaw

Yes, folks, it's the playoff time of the year. The N.B.A. playoffs are beginning, and the N.H.L. playoffs began last week. And, as a native Philadelphian suburbanite, I am naturally interested in how the "home" teams are doing. Being the typical Philadelphia fan that I am, I generally cheer them when they are winning and boo them when they are losing. The problem is that the Philadelphia teams always seem to get the boos in the end (i.e. they like to lose in the playoffs).

Take the Philadelphia Flyers for instance (wait — don't boo yet). They had the second best record in the league! Yet, what happens? They lose!!! And to make matters worse, they lose in three straight games. I mean, it wasn't even close!! However, they can't be completely blamed. There were key players who were injured, and the Rangers had given the Flyers problems all year. I guess I can hold off the boos for a little while.

Next, the Philadelphia 76ers; the best team in basketball with a 65-17 record. A cinch to win the N.B.A. title, right? Well, let's take a closer look: the Sixers started out with a 50-7 record, but they are only 15-10 in the last part of the season; they've lost 3 of their last 4 games; Moses Malone, their star center, has tendonitis in his knee; and finally, the Sixers have a poor past record. Let's face it, the Sixers have not been playing well lately and, coupled with their past history: don't get your hopes up. But, I have to admit that I am being a little one-sided: the Sixers have had no motivating factors for the last three weeks of the season since they clinched the divisional and conference titles, which became even less when they clinched the best record in the league last week; also, many of the starters have been given plenty of resting time, so most of the Sixers' opponents have been facing reserves. Well, this leaves us about where we started: if the Sixers stay healthy, they should easily win. But, I've become accustomed to not counting my chickens before they've hatched. For the Sixers sake, I hope the number of chickens equals the number of eggs.

I think I'll take a minute here to analyze how often fans do not appreciate the efforts of their teams. A lot of people do it. I know I do it myself. Everybody loves a winner. Unfortunately, however, there is generally only one winner (whether it be in pro football, college football, etc.). Many fans never realize this. I know that there are many who criticize the Flyers for losing and if the Sixers lose, many will criticize them. But, both teams had successful seasons: they were at the top of their divisions, both had great records. Personally, I really was surprised that the Flyers did as well as they did. So, why complain and call the season a failure because they lost in the playoffs. I think the fan needs to be reminded of the good things that happened during the year, rather than become obsessed with the fact that they didn't finish number one.



Juniata pitching ace, Bob McDonald, about to deliver a strike as he tossed six scoreless innings against York College. Juniata swept the doubleheader, 6-2, 7-1.

Softball Shines

by Tracy DeBlase

The Juniata Women's Softball team started their 1983 season on a winning note with two victories over Elizabethtown. Their next match up was a doubleheader against Franklin and Marshall on the Juniata field. They won the first game 6-5, but unfortunately dropped the second game 7-11.

The women have had several game cancellations due to the recent poor weather conditions. The lack of playing time did not hinder the Lady Indians. On Monday, they got back on the playing field and defeated Bucknell 7-3. The Indian victory came behind the strong pitching arm of Juniata's ace, Michelle Wengryn. Wengryn allowed Bucknell only five hits.

Juniata's offense was led by Colleen Irelan, who went 4 for 4 at the plate, and Mary Ellen Sullivan, who went 3 for 3 at the plate with two R.B.I.'s. Coach Latimore is very happy with his teams success thus far. After the Bucknell victory he said, "These girls are the most talented and disciplined group of individuals I've ever had. They are continually improving."

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

April 29: Film — The Great Santini — Alumni Hall — 7:30; Men's Tennis — M.A.C. — Individuals

April 30: Raft Regatta — Juniata River — 12:00; Softball — Messiah — 1:00; Men's Track — Dickinson — 1:00, Film — Horsefeathers — Oller Hall Lawn — 9:00

May 1: Softball — M.A.C.'s

May 2: May Day

May 4: Men's Tennis — Lock Haven — 3.00

May 5: Women's Tennis — M.A.C.'s

Trustees Approve New Computers

Science Library to be Computer Center

by Ron Renzini

The purchase of new academic and administrative computer systems has been approved by Juniata College's Board of Trustees.

In a move to update the computer facilities here at the college, the Board members accepted a recommendation made by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder to replace the college's current systems with new state-of-the-art equipment.

According to Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning & Research, "The students are getting a more powerful machine. What you can now do with the machine will be greater."

The machine referred to is both the hardware and software tentatively scheduled to be purchased from the Digital Equipment Company. These are the same manufacturers of the equipment presently used here at Juniata.

The new administrative system will consist of Axxess Information Systems software and Prime Computer, Inc. hardware.

"Juniata will continue to maintain two distinct computer systems for academic and administrative purposes," Dr. Binder said. "The specific needs in these two areas are quite different, and are best met by products from different vendors," he added.

In addition, the Board approved the proposal to transform the current Science library in the Brumbaugh Science Center into the new academic computer center. The library will be relocated to the college's main L.A. Beeghly Library, and eventually to a new science library established in the present computer science center.

The move of books from the science library to Beeghly will not occur until the end of spring term. According to McCullen, "The library needs to be renovated before the new system can be put in." Such renovations will include raising the floors, building petitions, and installing a new air conditioning unit.

The construction should be a 60-90 day project with machine delivery hopeful for October. If all goes well, students may be able to use the computer center by the middle of fall term.

The total cost for the equipment and renovation work will be approximately $1 million. According to McCullen, the money is "to be raised much like the Sports + Recreation was," with the major effort coming from the Development Office over the next five years.

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has available, through its Baker Scholarship Fund, several renewable $500.00 merit scholarships for current sophomores and juniors.

To be considered, students must have evidenced interest in PACS through the taking of one or more PACS courses, and must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. To keep the scholarship, students must take the equivalent of one PACS course per year, participate in PACS programs, and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

To apply, students should submit a statement to Prof. Mulvaney by Friday, April 29, 1983, outlining why they feel they are qualified for the award.

photo by Jack Linetty

Steve Silverman is shown here with some of the gear that made him second in the nation at this past weekend's competition. "He was psyched for the event," said Coach Linetty. See related story on page 8.

Foreign Policy to be Discussed

U.S. foreign policy in the 1980s will be discussed Monday, May 2 as U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) speaks at Juniata College.

The 8:15 p.m. program will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and is part of the college's Baker Lecture Series sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

A member of the Senate since 1972, Biden is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the only Democrat to also serve on the Senate Intelligence Committee. In addition, Biden serves on the Budget Committee and is the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

The Senator has been particularly active in the areas of NATO policy, arms control and Middle East policy. He currently serves as chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Special Committee on Nuclear Weapons in Europe. The Assembly is the parlimentary arm of NATO, and this chairmanship puts Biden in the forefront of the current discussions of European Theatre Nuclear Force Modernization.

A strong advocate of arms control, Biden was a leader in the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement. He also played a leading role in opposing the sale of AWACS aircraft and other sophisticated military technology to Saudi Arabia.

A graduate of the University of Delaware and Syracuse University School of Law, Biden was a trial lawyer in Wilmington prior to his election to the Senate.

He also served two years as a member of the New Castle County (Del.) Council. Biden, his wife and three children reside in Wilmington.

The public is cordially invited to attend Sen. Biden's May 2 lecture. There is no admission charge.

Juniata Profs Promoted

Six Juniata College faculty members were promoted by the college's Board of Trustees during its annual spring meeting held on campus April 16.

President Frederick M. Binder announced the Board's action, naming the six involved. Promoted to professor is: Dr. Dale E. Wright, associate professor of psychology. Those named associate professor are: Karen K. Lee, assistant professor of sociology; Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music; and Dr. William C. Vocke, assistant professor of political science. Two individuals, Harriet E. Darling, instructor in education, and Loren K. Rhodes, instructor in mathematics and computer science, were promoted to assistant professor.

A native of California, Wright came to Juniata in 1969 as an assistant professor of psychology and was promoted to associate professor in 1978.

Wright holds bachelor degrees from Chico State College and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Vermont. While studying at Vermont, he worked at the Clinical Research Center at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Mrs. Lee joined the Juniata faculty in 1979 as an assistant professor. She received her B.A. degree from Marietta College and M.S.W. degree from Boston College. Prior to coming to Juniata, Mrs. Lee worked as a counselor at the Overlook Mental Health Center, Madisonville, Tenn. She has also taught at Virginia Intermont College, was a social worker at the Southwest Virginia Child Development Clinic, and a caseworker at Connecticut Valley Hospital.

A member of several professional organizations, including the Huntingdon County Human Service Council, Mrs. Lee has been a consultant to Mifflin County Child Development, Inc., and a book reviewer for Wadsworth Publishing Company.

Tower, an accomplished musician, joined the Juniata faculty in 1974 as an instructor in music, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1978. He has performed with a variety of orchestras and orchestral organizations, and currently appears with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and

Continued on page 5

In This Issue

Editorial pg.2
Letters to the Editor pg.2
Cartoon pg.2
Dave's Dribble pg.2
Newsbriefs pg.3
Movie Review pg.3
Baker Lecture pg.4
Spring Play pg.4
Sports pp.6,7,8

Editorial

Another Step In the Right Direction

At the recent meeting of Juniata College's Board of Trustees, President Binder made yet another step forward for both the present and future student body here at Juniata College.

In an effort to renovate the outdated computer systems presently located on Juniata's campus, the President made special note to the Board members concerning the rapid growth and need for computer science and computer technology at a higher education institution such as Juniata. "Within the next five years, we can expect to have nearly 1000 students interested in developing computer skills," Dr. Binder said.

The Juniatian also believes that if Juniata expects to maintain its high academic standards among colleges our size, then the college must see into the future and develop programs that will meet with the growth and demand of students nationally. The computer system is one such foresight into the future.

It should also be noted that since 1976-77, the college has spent $6.5 million on new construction or renovation of college buildings and facilities. During that same period, more than $2 million has been spent by the college on special projects and capital equipment. These are all expenditures aimed at increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of instructional equipment and student involvement on campus.

If an institution such as Juniata is to remain competitive with others of similar size, they should and must keep moving forward. Such a move has been present in the past and is continuing today, as shown by the acceptance of the new $1 million computer center.

With this kind of support for both academic and recreational growth of Juniata students from Board members and administration, Juniata should continue to function as one of the finest educational institutions available for students today.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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RON RENZINI, Editor-in-Chief
CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, Asst. News Editor
JESSIE AMIDON, Features Editor
ROBERT RIEFLER, Asst. Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Lisa Ellek's column, "Along Muddy Run," appearing in last week's **Juniatian**. Miss Ellek sarcastically criticized the library for not having subscriptions to what she referred to as the everyday, "normal" people subscriptions. Apparently, she was very disappointed to find that a person can't go over to Beeghly and thumb through the latest issue of **Seventeen** magazine, getting tips on the latest fashions for high school girls, for example.

I agree that it is aggravating to find that the library doesn't have a book, newspaper, or magazine that you need to write a paper. However, I think Lisa has unrealistically evaluated the needs and functions of a college library. She made sarcastic references to some of the subscriptions the libraries do receive, such as **The Moslem World** and the **Journal of Virology**, without realizing that it is precisely those types of specialized or technical periodicals that a college library is expected to have. Most research requires the use of detailed, reliable information sources. I don't see how **Redbook** or even the ever-popular **Reader's Digest** fits into that category.

The library does subscribe to magazines such as **Life** and **Newsweek**, which are considered normal, everyday reading, yet at the same time are informative and at least somewhat reliable sources of information. "Gossipy" people like Miss Ellek can go to the library to read those magazines, although, sad to say, they won't find the "latest dirt on Princess Di." I might suggest that Miss Ellek go as far as to read a copy of **U.S. News and World Report** sometime, unless, of course, she is afraid to transcend from the blah, everyday area into a slightly intellectual realm.

Maybe Beeghly Library could stand to broaden its subscription topics with, say, a stack of **Playboy** in the men's restroom. But for the moment, my advice to Lisa, if she is still looking for **McCall's**, is to check the waiting room of the nearest dentist's office.

Sincerely,
Bob Schwartz

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the April 21 criticisms of David Hostetter's "Along Muddy Run." Personally, I was very pleased to see someone take a stand somewhat different from the conservative Juniata norm. In the criticisms voiced, I feel perhaps some points were missed.

Firstly, in response to Patrick Hepner, nowhere in Hostetter's article was there a reference to a "sacrifice of our principles." I don't believe Hostetter tried to speak anywhere in the article for anyone but himself. In voicing that he would like to see the **Juniatian** stop accepting army advertising, he said "It seems to me that it would represent a small sacrifice for principle, a real rarity today."

I suppose that statement could be interpreted a number of ways. What I see Hostetter driving at is not a matter of censorship, but rather one of taste. Different publications, though not condemning certain institutions, do not necessarily feel a need to advertise them either. I have not recently noticed ads for condoms or feminine protection in any religious journals, nor ads for the armed services for that matter. Yet most western religions don't seem to condemn birth control, sanitation, or defense of the country. College students are as aware of the armed services and their opportunities as religious groups are aware of birth control. What I am driving at is that every publication makes endorsement choices. Hostetter is expressing his viewpoint that perhaps the **Juniatian** should not endorse institutions that train people to kill.

It is more difficult for me to respond to Kevin Hurley. I would first like to dispute his remark that the armed services do not make everyone "specialists in killing." This may hold true for the actual individual act of murder. But how far is Hurley willing to extend the definition? Those who "specialize in helping to maintain and manage the supplies and equipment used by the military" are an active part of the war machinery. Without this maintenance and management, how could the "specialists in killing" kill?

My difficulty in responding to Hurley comes in the mention of those who died for our freedom. I am appreciative of that. I realize that I am lucky to be in a country that does allow for as much personal freedom as it does. Admittedly I am spoiled by it, but I do have a sense of what earlier generations have done so that I am able to take it for granted. On the other hand, I am also grateful to those people within our "free" country who were persecuted to gain others the right to call themselves conscientious objectors. Those rights were not handed down on a silver platter from the government — they too were paid for through the lives of individuals. To this day our government does not make the "freedom" to be a conscientious objector easy. Yet the freedom to subscribe to their conscientious position (support for the armed services, the willingness to kill other human beings in the name of our capitalistic god) is as easy as signing one's name to a piece of paper — they'll take it from there. The irony of the US position became especially clear when Enten Eller said to me, "They want to put me in prison with rapists and killers

Continued on page 4

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Fishermen are a funny breed. Don't get me wrong — I'm a fishing fanatic myself, but I believe this is due to some mental deficiency. Maybe my parents dropped me on my head once too often when I was young, and I started seeing fish instead of stars. I really can't say; I was much too young to remember. What I'm sure of, however, is that fishing, to a fishaholic is chronic; once the love for the sport gets in your blood, you're hooked so to speak. On his dying day a fisherman doesn't want to see an angel. No, he's hoping to meet Izaak Walton carrying an extra split bamboo rod while heading for a trout stream.

Just how insanely will a fishing fanatic behave? Pretty damned nutty. I remember one June morning five years ago when my buddy Jim (who is now a starting guard on the Rochester U. basketball team and also a Dean's List scholar) and I were fishing for smallmouth bass on the Potomac River. The bass were splashing at thin silver-colored minnows near the surface, and Jim and I had imitated the minnows' color and movement with our lures. We were having the kind of day fishermen dream about; we had each caught over ten fish in the first couple of hours on the river. I was sitting at the front of the jon-boat when I saw a nice smallmouth break water while chasing a minnow. Well, Jim saw it too, and he excitedly tried to cast his lure to the fish. Somehow, in his anxious state, he cast his lure into his own skull instead of the water. A treble hook imbedded itself deeply behind Jim's right ear. We tried cutting the barb off the hook so that I could push the hook back out, but the hook was too strong for my pliers. When all attempts of getting the lure out failed, I suggested that we go to a doctor. Jim looked at me like I had just insulted his mother. "Are you crazy," he yelled at me. "I can get this lure removed anytime, but we don't always have fishing this good!"

So I cut his line above the lure; Jim tied on another lure, and he fished till dark with a four-inch long wooden minnow imitation hanging from his head. Later that evening he went to a hospital and had the lure surgically removed.

The terrifying fact about fishaholism is that is strikes quickly and without warning. I convinced Tim Grove, who by his own admission had done little fishing in the past, to go out Saturday morning with Jim Hudack and me to chase trout. Tim caught two fish, and he was hooked on the sport. We came back to campus, ate lunch, and Tim was ready to go fishing again. We ended up fishing for ten hours Saturday despite none of us getting more than five hours sleep the night before. Nine o'clock Sunday morning, I called Tim to see if he still had the fishing fever. He did, and despite a hangover and extreme exhaustion, he was ready in fifteen minutes. It didn't matter that the temperature hovered around forty while rain was falling like seniors' grades or that the streams were so muddy that we couldn't see the bottom in more than six inches of water; we had to try. There's always a chance that a trophy fish might get lost in the mud and run into a lure. There's a chance, but Sunday it didn't happen. Between the two of us we caught one small brown trout. Just the same, neither of us held any regrets about having tried for that trophy. When you're a fishaholic, you look at tough days as just something to help appreciate those days when you catch fish until your arm is sore from reeling them in.

Yearbook Editor Selected

Kristine Van Horn, a sophomore business administration major, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1984 Alfarata. She succeeds Janet Zuna who served as editor for the 1981, 1982, and 1983 editions.

Miss Van Horn of Phoenixville was selected by a five-member editorial board. Her past yearbook experience consists of serving as editor-in-chief of the 1981 Phoenixville High School yearbook and as a staff member of the 1982 and 1983 Alfarata.

"We feel most confident in passing this responsibility on to Kristine," remarked Janet Zuna, "She had all the qualifications and expressed a number of very good ideas for the new book."

Her duties officially began in early April and she will soon be assembling the editorial board and staff. Anyone interested in staff or photography positions should contact her at Box 232.

Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts are finally here! Starting May 2-May 6 Juniata College will be once again seeking young, dedicated women to represent the college as Varsity Football Cheerleaders. With the hopes of another exciting football season, an expanded budget, and increased interest, the college will need an enthusiastic cheerleading squad to lead J.C. spirit! With the loss of many senior cheerleaders, positions are open and new faces and athletic abilities will be vigorously sought. Freshmen and interested individuals who might not have been involved before, now is the chance. Please take the terrific opportunity to enjoy a fun-filled fall season dedicated to cheering our football team and other fall sports on to victory. Watch for public announcements of the tryout schedule coming up soon!

Review —

An Officer & A Gentleman

by Robert Riefler

"An Officer and a Gentleman," one of the best attended movies presented by the Film Committee this year, was shown Saturday in Oller Hall.

The 1982 film concerns the trials of several characters during a 13 week Naval training program. The focus is on two officers, Zack Mayo (Richard Gere) and Sid Worley (David Keith), dividing their attention between the rigors of training and their relationships with two young women from town.

Zack becomes involved with Paula. She falls in love with him, but is willing to accept the termination of their relationship after his training if that is what he wants. Zack's buddy, Sid, gets involved with Paula's friend, Lynette. Lynette wishes to marry Sid because he is an officer, so she pretends to be pregnant.

Paula and Lynette provide great contrast in their approaches to winning their men, and their reasons for wanting their men. Paula is honest and sincere, while Lynette is devious and gold-digging. Paula's virtues pay off in the final scene, when Zack rescues her from her lonely life working in the factory. Perhaps the film would have been more realistic without this final scene, but it is so uplifting for the viewer that it is worth including.

Also worth noting are the scenes devoted to the training of the officers. The strong point of these scenes is the realism of the officers' struggle for accomplishment, under the command of the vicious Sgt. Foley.

The performances in "Officer" were all memorable. Debra Winger, as Paula, was nominated for the Best Actress Oscar. Lou Gossett, as Sgt. Foley, won the Oscar for supporting actor. "Up Where We Belong," the popular hit from the movie sung by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, won an Oscar for Best Original Song.

"An Officer and a Gentleman" is a fine film. It has appeal for all audiences, and will therefore undoubtedly be long remembered.

Student Flute Recital

A flute recital by Juniata senior Margaret L. Donohue of Hershey, will be presented Tuesday, May 3 in the Stone Church of the Brethren.

A Dean's List student, Miss Donohue has studied the flute under the direction of Diane Gold, instructional assistant in music. The May 3 recital represents four years of dedicated work.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free and open to the public. Miss Donohue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donohue of 151 Laurel Dr., Hershey.

News Briefs

Washington — "Isolationist" reactions could be forthcoming by the US if European nations are not more cooperative in restricting high technology exports to the Soviet Union, according to a US official. The Reagan Administration official, Laurance J. Brady, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Trade Administration, warned Western European diplomats of this possibility during a private meeting last Thursday. He addressed commercial counselors and ministers from embassies of the 10 countries in the European Economic Community.

Paris — Declining oil prices are resulting in the diminishing of OPEC power. According to economic, diplomatic, business, and financial sources throughout the world, 1983's oil price decrease has damaged OPEC's position as the world's fastest growing market for Western goods and as a major source of investment money. The falling oil prices, despite helping stimulate world economy, are bringing oil prices near bankruptcy and challenging the international banking system.

Last month OPEC cut $5 per barrel off official prices to make it now $29 per barrel. This decrease prompted many Western Nations to alter their attitudes towards OPEC.

London — Sixty volumes of handwritten diaries belonging to Adolf Hitler have been found and in part published, according to an account in the Sunday London Times. Rigorous examinations established the authenticity of the documents. The discovery is credited to a 51-year-old West German journalist, Gert Heidemann, whose three years of search led him to a hayloft cache in East Germany where the diaries were found. According to Heidemann, the diaries had been lost in a plane crash between Berlin and a stronghold in the Bavarian Alps during the last days of World War II. A local German officer who led a patrol to investigate the crash found the papers and hid them, where they remained for over three decades.

The discovery was announced Friday by the West German magazine, "Stern."

Beirut — The bodies of 16 Americans killed in last Monday's explosion at the American embassy were flown home aboard a military plane this past weekend. President Reagan called his trip to greet the plane, "one of the saddest journeys of my Presidency."

Washington — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, embarked on a journey to the Middle East on Sunday in hopes of negotiating with Israel to make concessions involving troop withdrawal from Lebanon. An agreement through Shultz would open the way to withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestine Liberation Organization troops at the same time. President Reagan explained Shultz's role in a radio broadcast Saturday, Mr. Shultz, "will now add his personal efforts" in "bringing about the earliest possible withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon in a way that will promote peace and security in this troubled region."

This Saturday night, April 30, SNAP will present the Second Annual Outdoor Movie on Oller Hall lawn, starting at 9:00 P.M. The feature is "Horsefeathers," starring the unforgettable Marx Brothers, as they arrive, in true form, on a college campus. Over 100 people attended last year's showing of "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Admission is free and so is the popcorn. Also, bring a friend and a blanket to sit on. In case of rain, film will be shown in Alumni Hall.

Shoemaker Artists Display

Two Centre County artists will display their work April 28 to May 20 in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Robin Gibson of Boalsburg, a graphic artist, and Robert Neffson of Lemont, a painter, both currently teach art at the Pennsylvania State University.

Ms. Gibson holds B.A. and B.F.A. degrees from the University of New Hampshire and an M.F.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to Penn State, she has taught at Montgomery College in Maryland, California State University at Long Beach and the University of Wisconsin.

Prints by Ms. Gibson have appeared in exhibits throughout the United States including one-person exhibitions at the Gallery North, Setauket, N.Y., and the Philadelphia College of Art. Her work is included in the permanent collections at the New York Public Library, Metropolitan Museum and Art Center in Coral Gables, Fla., and the University of Wisconsin.

Neffson received both his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Boston University's School of Fine Arts. He has also studied at Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass., Skohegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine, and at the Arts Students League in New York.

Prior to coming to Penn State in 1982, Neffson taught at Arizona State University. He has also taught at Fisher Junior College in Boston, DeCordova, Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and at Boston University. His work has been displayed in one-man exhibitions at the First Street Gallery in New York, Capricorn Gallery in Bethesda, Md., Long Island University, and the Roswell Museum and Art Center in New Mexico. Neffson has participated in other exhibitions throughout the United States and in Rome.

Baker Lecture
U.S. Policies

by Mark Royer

Two weeks ago on Thursday evening, Wayne Smith, a former U.S. State Department employee, lectured at Shoemaker Gallery on America's policies in Central America. I understand how excited most of you get about world affairs so I'll try to keep this short and avoid any comments on student apathy.

Mr. Smith worked for 25 years at the state department until resigning last summer, too disgusted with our policies to continue. He said that our current problems with Nicaragua and El Salvador could have been avoided if the Carter and Reagan administrations had worked more diplomatically with all the groups involved. As it is now, the U.S. refuses to communicate with the Marxist Sandistas who are in power in Nicaragua. Instead we supply the Somosistas with military aid in hopes that they can overthrow the Sandistas. Mr. Smith said that after 2½ years of aid, nothing has changed, and that aid is not the answer to the problems there. He feels that in Somosistas we have picked the worst possible allies and that our "Secret War" is not working. Since we are carrying on the secret war, we have no other paths to follow and thus have pushed the situation to radical extremes.

El Salvador is worse. We back the government there but the guerillas are very strong. Mr. Smith says to win the war we need to send in troops, but the way Americans feel after Vietnam makes this virtually impossible. The U.S. refuses to talk with the guerillas so the war is in a stalemate, neither side giving in or communicating. Again Mr. Smith says we should have dialogue with the guerillas if we wish to keep out the radical elements. There are 5 guerilla organizations in the FALN and each has different motives, but at the moment they have a common goal. If we wish to have a say in the future of the country we should sit down with each of their leaders and discuss the issues.

In the center of the problem lies Cuba, or so Ronald Reagan believes. Mr. Smith disagrees with the President. While Mr. Smith

Continued on page 5

Draft Law Ended

The U.S. Dept. of Justice has warned the U.S. Dept. of Education to stop even going through the motions of making male financial aid applicants swear they've registered with the Selective Service.

In what one source called a "strongly worded" statement, the Justice Dept. says any further Education Dept. efforts to require young men to register might violate a preliminary injunction issued last month in Minnesota against the law linking military registration to federal financial aid.

In that ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsop said the law may violate students' protections against self-incrimination, and enjoined the government from enforcing the law until the full case against the government is heard this July.

Students Present Play

The comedy-drama "The Corn is Green," will be staged May 5, 6 and 7 in Juniata College's Oller Hall by Theater Juniata, the student theatrical company. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Set at the turn of the 19th century, the Emlyn Williams play deals with life in the remote Welsh village of Glansarno. A spinster schoolteacher, Miss Moffat, inherits her late uncle's country estate and with the meager funds, is determined to establish a school for the local miners' children, despite the bitter protests of the town squire.

As the schoolmistress is about to abandon her project, she discovers 15-year-old Morgan Evans whose keen but crude intelligence inspires her to make him her protege. With Pygmalionish authority, Miss Moffat fashions Morgan into a candidate for an Oxford scholarship, but not without some rebellious moments from the high-spirited Morgan.

The play combines Welsh, cockney and British dialogue in a way that emphasizes the struggles and differences among the characters themselves.

The Theater Juniata production is being directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, and stars sophomore Wendy Whitehaus of Hummelstown as Miss Moffat, and junior David Merwine of Harrisburg as Morgan.

Cast in the other major roles are senior James Henry of Landisburg as the town squire, sophomore Karen Brown of Terre Hill as Miss Ronberry, and junior John Molcan of Mt. Airy, Md. as John Goronwy Jones.

"The Corn is Green" was first staged in 1940 and starred Ethel Barrymore as the confident Miss Moffat. Later film versions of the play featured Bette Davis and, most recently, Katharine Hepburn.

All three performances of the play are open to the public, and admission is free.

Letters to the Editor

— *from page 2*

because I don't want to rape and kill."

Not all my friends are Ellertypes. I have friends in the service as well, and I'm convinced people **should** join the armed services if it is representative of the things he/she believes in. Some of my friends made the right choice. Some aren't so sure. They are finding that they seem to lose the very thing they are supposedly fighting for for the rest of us — freedom.

I do not feel as strongly as Hostetter about army ads appearing in the **Juniatian.** But I am unable to see where he is trying to take away everyone's right to be free, and it is hard for me to deal with the labeling of him as "fascist" or "ungrateful" when his argument appears to have more Christian-sounding undertones than anything else. God help the radical who **might** just be endorsing some literal interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Achor

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the sole purpose of "educating" all liberal-minded Juniata students who use the Juniata Sports + Recreation Center. This does not concern the entire facility, but rather just the west exit or the doors facing the Cloister. The writing of this letter is the response to a sanction imposed at a Juniata Board Hearing on the 14th of April.

During the middle of winter, I had the ignorance to walk out the more convenient exit known as the west exit, after 5 p.m. with another Juniata student. At this time, I, alone, was summoned to appear before Dr. Arnold Tilden and Nancy Latimore for an informal inquiry for my infraction. Here I was "educated" as to the rationale of the establishment for their restriction of these doors after 5 p.m.

The following few lines are their rationale as interpreted by two enlightening encounters of mine. For one, a subject close to all Juniata students — that of money; Juniata cannot afford to employ an usher at that west entrance. Secondly, they wish to restrict all undesirables, or townspeople who did not pay their fee, from using

Continued on page 5

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Letters to the Editor — *from page 4*

the gym. The primary reason behind their restriction of the exit is that of security. They feel the elimination of security violations can be more readily resolved through the regulation of student influx through one passageway.

In conclusion, I would like to add a better reason of my own for not departing through the west exit after 5 p.m. Unless you feel compelled to go through the hassle I have gone through in the way of this letter and the working for six hours over at the gym, or you would like to pay a 25 dollar fine for the crime, just exit and enter through the east exit after 5 p.m. like all "law abiding" Juniata students.

Sincerely,
Joseph Rahs

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it was because I had spent the previous evening sorting through things in the attic. Or maybe it was because my JC class will be celebrating its 30th reunion next month. Or maybe it was because — well, for whatever reason Doug Grossman's letter about the old gym caught my attention.

While he writes as historian, what I would have to say about the activities held in the old gym would be more a matter of reporting the "I was there" school. My memories of those experiences — and lots more that the historian has no access to, thank goodness — are fresh and vivid in my mind.

When I was a student here, the old gym was a source of experiences that linger as memories. And perhaps as you get older, those memories become more important than the facts, more important even than the tangible evidence of them which remains. In any event, the demise of the old gym brought not a single tear to my eye.

The sad fact is that in recent years I doubt that it provided any students with the stuff of which Bartok, All Class Night, Totem Inn and other memories are made. Indeed, for the contemporary generation, the building was probably an eyesore. It simply did not provide much in the way of activities for very many persons.

And if the building was not functionally useful, did it have sufficient merit to warrant preservation? In a historical sense, hundreds of people used it, but that is true of any public building. And to the best of my knowledge, no single event of great historical significance happened there — none even great by the standards of local history. By student standards, the building was OLD, but there are living alumni who are older. Architecturally unique? Perhaps, but not for aesthetical reasons; it simply bordered on being ugly. Architecturally sound? No, it was not. Indeed, as it came down it was discovered that it was in even less good repair than had been thought. (And I am not referring to cosmetics like paint.)

So, it is gone. The decision to my mind was a sound one. If I choose to be sentimental about it, I can be sentimental about memories; I don't need the tangible evidence. Mr. Grossman has not that choice, I realize, and I'm sorry for that.

Ronald L. Cherry
Class of '53

p.s. If they touch one brick of Founders, I'll be on them like a tiger. So there!

Dear Editor,

I was surprised at the response to Dave Hostetter's article regarding the military advertising in the **Juniatian**. Dave's request that such advertising be excluded from our newspaper on principle was unfairly compared to Nazi tactics.

The impact of what the **Juniatian** publishes may not be obvious to all. Yet, when the newspaper of a college historically known for its position on peace has the opportunity to make a gesture toward such an aim, shouldn't we expect that it follow through? Strangely enough, the call for a small contribution to peace became, for some, conducive to fascism.

Apparently for some people, freedom means the right to fight. I would not deny anyone that right — in order for there to be wars, we need people to fight them. Still, not all of us sustain the same illusion. Provided that we do not all share the same "window of vulnerability," is it a denial of one's basic rights to ask that the **Juniatian** not accept money from an organization whose sole purpose is destruction? I would argue that our basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities, and a secure old age are being denied because of the displacement of necessary funds to the military, in order that it might promote its own existence.

No matter how remote the connection, we all have the responsibility for war or for peace. Most of us would like to see Juniata's contribution as one on the side of peace.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Swartz

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Shanks

Baker Lecture

from page 4

admits that Soviet expansionism is involved, he doesn't think it is a major issue. Castro has never denied that he has shipped arms to Salvadorian guerillas. Again the U.S. refuses to talk with the party involved. Castro is willing to discuss matters but Reagan is not interested. Mr. Smith says that it is a necessity to talk with Castro if there is to be peace in Central America.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Smith stressed the contradictions and irresponsibilities in the U.S. foreign policy. If there really is a threat to the U.S. growing in Central America, then we should send in troops. Smith is an ex-Marine and understands that when military options are necessary they must be carried out. He does not see this in Central America. He believes that the U.S. policies represent "the height of irresponsibility" and have only added to the problems that exist in the region.

Juniata Trustee — *from page 1*

the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The 1980 recipient of Juniata's Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, Tower serves as director of instrumental music at Juniata, and has been a guest conductor at numerous festivals and music camps.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Tower taught at Muhlenberg College, Moravian College and the Wilmington School of Music.

A native of Ohio, Vocke received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1974 as an assistant professor, and serves as chairman of the political science department.

The author of numerous papers and articles, Vocke has taught and lectured in England and Germany, as well as at the University of South Carolina and the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Vocke is a specialist in the areas of American foreign policy and comparative politics, and is a member of several professional organizations.

Miss Darling, a native of South Dakota, joined the Juniata faculty in 1980. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota State University, and is currently working on her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

A specialist in child development and family relations, Miss Darling is director/master teacher of Juniata's Early Childhood Education Center. She has conducted several workshops and lectures on child development topics.

Rhodes also joined the Juniata faculty in 1980, and is a native of McVeytown. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in computer science from the Pennsylvania State University.

While a graduate student, Rhodes served as a part-time assistant for Penn State's department of education, assisting with a wide-range of computer based activities.

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TCR, Last Chance on Top

Co-Rec

by Mark Royer

Well sports fans, it's time once again for the co-rec volleyball game-of-the-week. Monday night at 8:00 One More Time met T.C.R. in a match that lasted longer than I thought it would. The game got off to a late start due to the lack of a referee. So not only did I get to write about the game, I got to referee it too. How exciting. T.C.R. jumped off to an early lead with 6 points from the service of Lisa Hocker. After that things evened out until Kirk Fleck put together 4 in a row for T.C.R. The game hung at match-point from 14-8 until 14-12 but the O.M.T.'s rally fell short and the game ended 15-12, T.C.R. The O.M.T.s played hard and never gave up, and I thought they might sneak up and take game No. 1, but T.C.R. hung on for the victory.

In game 2, T.C.R. again came out of the gate in a hurry, with Jocelyn Fowler serving 7 in a row to make it 8-0. It looked as though T.C.R. wasn't going to take any chances in this game. While the final score was not close, 15-6, there were some good volleys and exciting plays. In one, Jim Engleman of T.C.R. went about half way across the gym to keep the ball in play. One More Time's record falls to 0-4 in the White Flight and T.C.R. is now 4-0. O.M.T. fought the whole way, and I'm sure they'll win a couple matches before the season ends. Captain Julie Case played well, as did Steve DiMarco on the losing side. T.C.R. played excellent as a team, getting balls out of the net and using sets well. I look for them to go far in the playoffs.

Women's

The Bop and Grooves defeated the Tussey Terrors in Women's IM volleyball action on Sunday, 15-11, 15-7.

The Bop and Grooves started the first game with five players. The Tussey Terrors took advantage of the shortage to open an early commanding lead. The Terrors won the service volley, and Becky Hay quickly served the Terrors to a 3-0 lead. The Bop and Grooves lost their serve without getting a point and Betsy Halsey gave the Terrors a 5-0 lead. The Bop and Grooves finally got on the scoreboard on a spike by Michelle Bartol. However, the Bop and Grooves just couldn't get on track. The Terrors, on the next serve, took an overwhelming 9-1 lead. Then, the rest of the Bop and Grooves then arrived and the stage was set for a comeback. Sue Detweiler served seven points for the Bop and Grooves. Included in the comeback were many excellent plays by both teams; especially Lee-Anne Ardan and Holly Crable for the Bop and Grooves and Yvette Rotundo for the Terrors. Serve exchanged hands a couple of times until Katrina Flamm of Bop and Grooves gained serve. She gave the Bop and Grooves a 12-20 lead. Halsey, of Terrors, served for a point to make it 12-11. However, the Bop and Grooves surge was just too powerful. Ardan served the last three points with Maria Glendenning spiking for the game point, 15-11. The win was a complete team effort by the Bop and Grooves. The Terrors should also be commended for their excellent play.

The second game was a real battle at the start with each team trading points. Glendenning was a real force for the Bop and Grooves early on. Ardan gave the Bop and Grooves a 2-0 lead, but the Terrors came right back on the serve of Rotundo to take a 3-2 lead. Glendenning gave the Bop & Grooves a 6-3 lead with Amy Dubois making an excellent play for point number five. The two teams continued to exchange points until the Bop & Grooves led 9-7. Then, the Bop & Grooves "ace" server Crable took control. Her serves really tied the hands of the opposition. She brought the game home for her team serving for six points. The Bop & Grooves won 15-7.

In other action on Sunday, Awesome Forces II defeated Cowards of the Court through a forfeit, U-ho defeated T&A 15-2, 15-8, and Last Chance defeated The Volley Girls 15-2, 15-5.

On Wednesday, Last Chance defeated Apraxia 15-3, 15-9 and T&A defeated Volley Girls 15-10, 15-7. Bop & Grooves won over the Cowards of the Court by forfeit, and Awesome Forces II defeated the French Curves 15-9, 15-8.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

Quality of fishing for this week will depend on the weather. As of Monday, rain had left all area streams and lakes so muddy that fishing was a waste of time. If it continues to rain, the angler might as well stay home and sharpen his hooks. However, if the rain stops, fishing could pick up. A couple of places to try are:

Stone Creek — The first place on this trout stream to clear is the area around Alan Seger's State Forest. Fish are taking all live baits, but redworms look particularly good. Small spoons and spinners are also catching some good trout, but the water can clear very quickly, so make long casts and stick to light line to keep from spooking the fish. Although it isn't an easy stream to fish this far up, this area offers good wading and crowds are minimal. Further down stream around Cornprops Mills, the crowds are large, but if you can find room around a deep section, a good number of 14 inch plus trout are being caught. Best

Continued on page 7

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Way Way-Off Campus	2	0	100
Fall-Us	2	0	100
Pat's Snatchers II	1	0	100
The Stoner's	1	1	50
The Pigeons II	0	1	0
Beer Bellies	0	2	0
Blood and Guts	0	2	0
King A. and the Ex's	0	0	0
Gold Flight			
The Mess Express	2	0	10
P.F.C. & Co.	2	0	100
Last Chance	1	0	100
Schlong's	0	1	0
Joe Mama	0	1	0
EHF Wingmen	0	1	0
B.W. C.C. Squad	0	2	0

CO-REC

Pink			
Everyone	3	0	100
Tools and Boxes III	1	0	100
Pigs in Bondage Part II	1	1	50
Pink Sox	1	1	50
Night Train Express	1	1	50
Fred Rides Again	1	2	33
Mission Impossible	1	2	33
The Slammers	0	2	0
Green			
Submarines	3	0	100
The Mad Dog	2	0	100
Spring Fever	2	1	67
The Psycho-killers	1	2	33
I Got It	0	1	0
Victor's Vibrations	0	2	0
Krazy Keggers	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Jockettes	2	0	100
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	2	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Tubes	2	0	100
The Feather Dusters	2	1	67
Queffs	1	1	50
The NADS	1	1	50
Stagger More's	1	1	50
Black Nights	1	1	50
The Raiders	1	2	33
G.H.'s	0	2	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	4	1	80
Contenders Revised	4	1	80
Set and Spike	2	3	40
Senioritis	1	3	25
Son of Cyfads	0	5	0

CO-REC

White Flight			
T.C.R.	3	0	100
Desperation	3	0	100
The Amoebas	2	1	67
Hybrids	2	1	67
T-Shirts! NFW!!	2	1	67
Bad Checks	0	3	0
Foreign Legion	0	3	0
One More Time	0	3	0
Red Flight			
Just for Fun	3	0	100
Wonderbuns	2	1	67
More Entropy	2	1	67
Off the Wall	2	1	67
The Grogshop Clientele	1	2	33
Bumping Humpers	1	2	33
Bad to the Bone	1	2	33
Pigs in Bondage	0	3	0
Yellow Flight			
Hula-Hula Boys II	2	0	100
Chokers	1	0	100
The Untouchables	1	0	100
Great Expectations	1	1	50
Wounded Knee	0	2	0
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Last Chance	4	0	100
U-ho	4	1	80
The French Curves	2	1	67
The Volley Girls	3	2	60
Awesome Forces II	2	2	50
The Bop And Grooves	2	2	50
Apraxia	1	3	33
T&A	1	4	25
Tussey-Terrors	0	4	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	4	0	100
The Floaters	1	1	50
Water Pipes	0	2	0
The Shriveled Wilbers	0	2	0

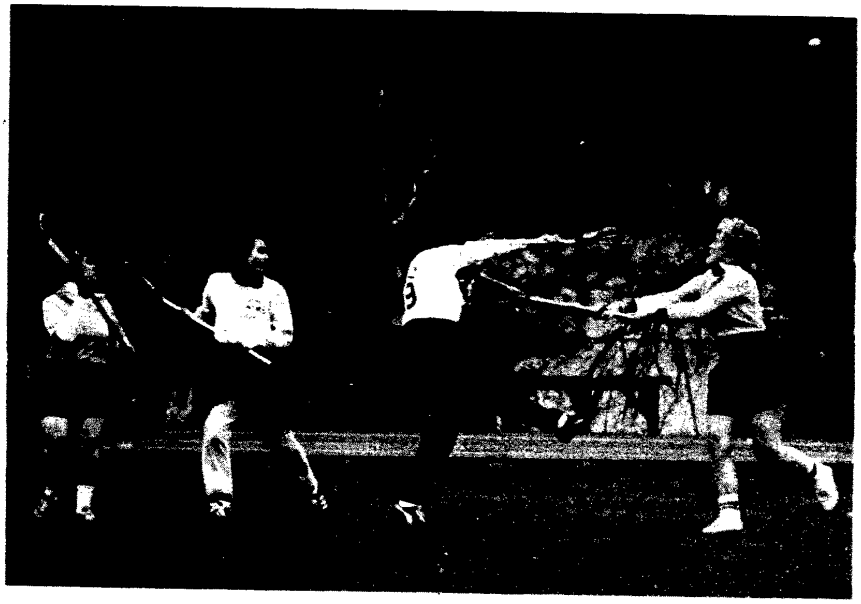

photo by S.S.

Juniata sticker, Cathy Murphy, unsuccessfully tries to block an opponent's pass during Juniata's loss to Susquehanna, 8-2.

Women's Lacrosse

by Mark Shaw

Women's Lacrosse is a club sport at Juniata College. It has been in existence for about four years and, this year, involves some 20 women. The team is comprised of people who really know the game to people who had never handled a Lacrosse stick before this year. The club gets help from the athletic department, student government and from themselves. Most of the girls invested in their own sticks which are quite expensive.

Women's Lacrosse is different from Men's Lacrosse. The girls don't have to wear pads or helmets; also, the pockets of the girls' sticks are smaller than the pockets of the guys' sticks. The smaller pockets make it tougher to handle (or cradle, as they call it) the ball. Most of the rules of the game are designed to protect the players; they try to keep the game from being too dangerous. The game is very team oriented; it is a passing game with teamwork being very essential.

The women have played four games this far, the latest being yesterday against Bloomsburg. They have yet to win a game but they have played well and have learned a great deal. On their away games they lost to Dickinson, 8-3 and also last Friday to Lock Haven, 8-3.

In their only home game this season, the women lost to Susquehanna, 8-2. It was a cold day with snow showers coming down every once in a while. Juniata won the draw and got first possession but Susquehanna was first to score early in the first half and took a 1-0 lead. Susquehanna took a 2-0 lead shortly after their first goal. Even though they were being outshot, the Juniata women played tough. Nancy Fieldman scored on an excellent shot to make it 2-1. After Fieldman's goal, both teams raced up and down the field missing numerous scoring opportunities. Sue Ferguson played a great defensive game for the Indians. Both goaltenders played well. Susquehanna was next to draw blood and took a 3-1 lead. Juniata began to control the tempo but couldn't get the ball into the net. Susquehanna continued to capitalize and went on to score 2 goals before the end of the half to take a 5-1 lead.

The second half was much like the first half in that Juniata had a tough time scoring and Susquehanna didn't. Kathy Murphy provided the only Juniata score in the second half when she scored on an excellent play. The game ended with the women losing a tough game, 8-2.

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Track to MACs

by Paul Bomberger

Last week the Men and Women fell on hard times in track action.

The Ladies bowed to Messiah, 73-41½, and to F&M, 48½-41½. They salvaged the meet by defeating Swarthmore 41½-0.

Once again, Peggy Evans was the leading point getter with 12¼ points. Peggy scored victories in the 100 m. hurdles, the 100 m. dash, ran a leg on the second place 400 m. relay and captured a fourth place in the long jump.

In the distances, freshman Carol Tendall ran against her stiffest competition this season, but still held her own. Carol finished third in the 1500 m. and second, behind All-American Denise Paull of F&M, in the 3000 m. Only a freshman, Carol has three bright years ahead of her on the track.

The tribe will run against Susquehanna this Wednesday in a dual meet at home.

Despite coming up one point short to Messiah 73-72, several Indians had personal bests and qualified for MAC's.

Kevin Burket turned in another stellar performance, with victories and personal bests in the 100 m. and 200 m. Kevin has qualified for MAC's in both events.

The dependable Tom Cable had a fine day in the jumps, with seconds in the long jump and the high jump. Tom has qualified for MAC's in both jumps.

Others who qualified for the MAC meet were: Dave Heck in the 100 m., Todd Naylor and Doug Brown in the intermediate hurdles, Gino Perri in the javelin, Rob Yankcello in the shot and Pete Hauer and Kirby Wilcher in the 400 m.

Coach Turnball feels the team is prepared for their confrontation with Susquehanna, defending MAC champs, this Wednesday at home.

Softball

by Tracey DeBlase

The Juniata Women's Softball team continued their winning ways with a 9-3 victory and a 14-3 rout of Lebanon Valley on Saturday. According to Coach Bill Latimore the team "performed well and the victories were fun." He praised the pitching performances of Michelle Wengryn and Jean Moulder. He also said that Karen Sill and Sue Silvestri played a nice defensive game in their 14-3 win.

The entire team seemed to have a good day at the plate. They were led by Colleen Irelan, who homered in the first game; freshman Cindy "Bird" Bowman, who homered in the second game with two runners on base; and Renee Krause, who tripled twice.

With a 6-1 record the Indian women are in the midst of the M.A.C. Northeast Division title fight. Coach Latimore said that the next six games are crucial. On Friday, the women play a tough Wilkes College team (last year's M.A.C. champion), and on Saturday, the Juniata women must face Messiah College.

Angler's Angle

from page 6

bait here is small minnows, and the top lure is a silver Mepps.

Little Juniata — This is some deep fast water, so be careful if wading. Every year big fish come out of here, and Saturday the fishing was good enough to indicate another strong season. This is also a tough stream to fish; you might not catch your limit but the fish you pull out should be large.

Upper Honey Creek (Lewistown) — Dan Pierce, who runs a tackle shop in Lewistown says this spot can get red-hot. One angler at his shop reported taking 19 trout on wet flies. He caught most of his fish on a weighted Mallard Quill.

Raystown Lake — If you're looking for bass, this is the best spot. Some largemouths and stripers are being taken on jig and eels off of deep points. The fishing has been slow, but should pick up as the largemouths start setting up their spawning beds. When they do, switch to plastic worms.

Any junior interested in writing Along Muddy Run for the 1983-84 school year may submit a sample column to The Juniatian, Box 667 or give the submission to any of the current board members.

Tennis Struggles

by Tracy Catanese

Men's Tennis

The JC Men's Tennis team scored a big win over St. Francis last Friday. The team managed to win 8 of the day's 9 matches to break a three-match losing streak.

Winners for JC singles included number 1 Tom Tracy 7-5, 6-4, number 3 Tom Lancaster 6-2, 7-6, number 4 Dave John 6-1, 6-2, number 5 Chris Savage 6-3, 6-3, and number 6 Dave Moore 6-3, 6-0. Keith Fox, who regularly plays number 1 singles, did not make the road trip.

All of the JC doubles teams were victorious. Tracy and Scott McNeal paired up to win 6-4, 7-6, John and Moore won 6-3, 7-5, and Savage and Brad Horton won 6-1, 6-1.

The only loss of the day came to number 2 singles McNeal 1-6, 6-3, 5-7.

Things didn't go very well for the team on Saturday, April 23, as the team dropped the road match to Lycoming 9-0. Four of the team's 9 matches went 3 sets and a fifth match went to a tiebreaker in the second set, but the team still fell short.

Coach Ash felt that despite the outcome of the meet, that the team "played pretty well against a good team." He attributes the loss to the fact that the team has lost so many close meets and matches lately, that they fell under the pressure.

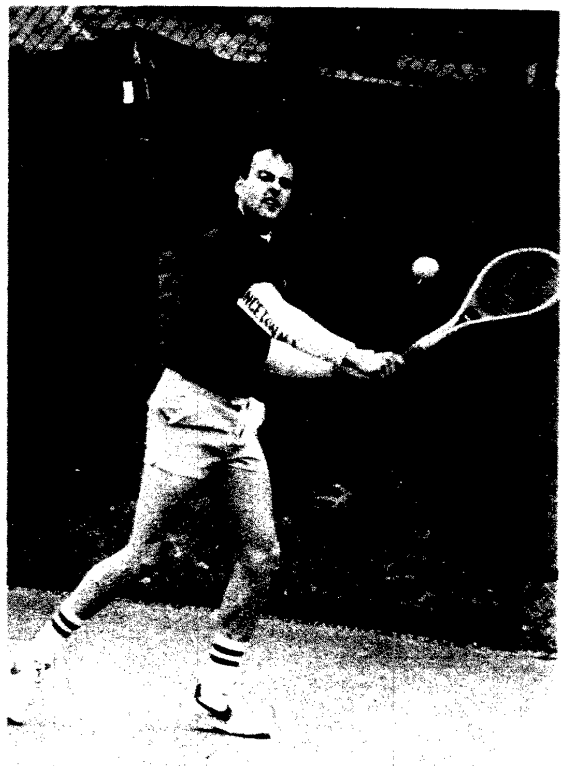
Coach Ash also stressed that he is not discouraged with the team, and that the guys are playing well.

Women's Tennis

The JC Women's Tennis team lost a tough match to Susquehanna on Friday. Some of the team's regular players were unable to play because of afternoon labs or classes, and the team saw only one victory for the day.

Senior Sharon Ammarell won her match 6-1, 6-1 and raised her individual record to 5-0. Other players who saw action included Amy Powless, Ginny Krall, Kim Detwiler, Yvette Rotundo, and Tracy Benson.

NET NOTES: The Women's record now stands at 2-3, but they played away at York on Monday. The Men are now 2-4 overall and 1-3 in MAC's. MAC's are being hosted by Gettysburg College on May 6. The men going will probably include seniors Keith Fox, Tom Tracy, and Scott McNeal. The other players are yet to be decided. The men should have a good contest on Friday when they play at Elizabethtown.



JC's number 3 tennis player Scott McNeal shows his backhand form during a recent match at home. The men's record is now 2-3.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Spring term is commonly known as the blow-off term. You can see students lying around trying to get a tan, or playing on the tennis courts, or maybe just throwing around a frisbee. There always seems to be some excuse for not doing your work when the sun is shining and it's 70°. Work is generally put off until the last minute and even then, it sometimes isn't done; but, you have fun anyway and it improves your outlook.

This spring term, however, has been different. The sun hasn't been out that much; it has been too cold to lie out when the sun has been out; and there has been a lot of raining and even some snow. What kind of spring term is this? We're supposed to be having fun in the sun! Last year at this time I had already jumped into the lake at Raystown.

Now, you may be asking, "What does this have to do with the price of tea in China?" Well, it has nothing to do with China; but I think it does have to do with sports (at least in a roundabout way). A lot of people become athletes in the spring. You see, we've sat around all winter term saying, "Boy, I can't wait until spring term, I'll be able to really get in shape for the beach this summer. I'll start running, I'll start lifting weights . . . yeah, I'll even start doing sit-ups." When spring arrives, however, very few people really do what they said they were going to do. However, the ultimate reason — getting in shape — does occur to some extent. Why? Well, when the weather becomes nice and warm, you are more prone to go out and have a catch or hit a golfball; you become more active. Just becoming more active will help you to get into shape.

To explain the present effect of recent weather, I've come up with a theory. It's the "if things are already bad, they'll only get worse" theory for weekend athletes who are still sitting around waiting for spring to arrive. The way I reason it, is that since the weather has been so bad, people not only have not done what they said they were going to do all winter, but also have not had the chance to become more active. We will therefore be worse off than we were during the winter. So if you were in bad shape to start the spring term, you're probably in worse shape now. But, don't fret, the weather will break and soon you'll become your normal weekend athlete self. Only, this year, it'll probably be winter by the time you do get into the shape you want to be in.

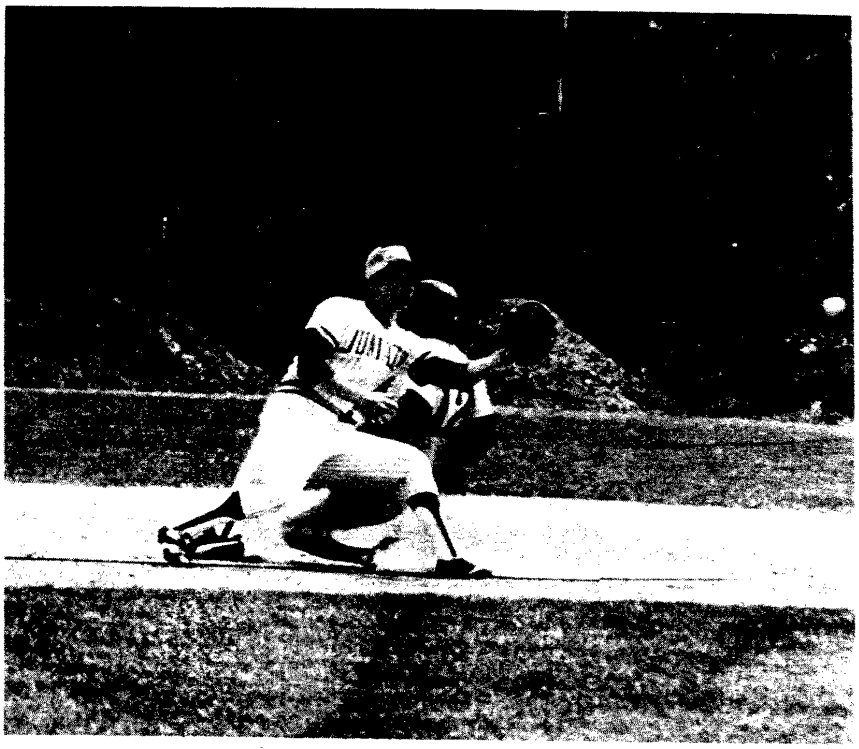


photo by David Moore

Indian second baseman, Scott Cole, waits for the ball as a Wilkes opponent steals second. Juniata split the doubleheader 12-4, 9-10.

Silverman, 2nd In Nation

by Ron Renzini

Junior Steve Silverman, with a stellar shooting performance at this past weekend's 15th annual National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, came back to Juniata second in the nation in the American Skeet event.

Silverman, along with Juniata team members Tom McDonald, Jack Makdad, and Coach Jack Linetty, went out to Peoria, Ill., to compete in the April 22-24 tournament.

In this tournament, colleges from all over the country come to participate in four distinct events: International Skeet, Modified Clay Target, American Trap, and American Skeet. Juniata students, however, were entered only in the latter two categories.

All shooters in the competition are then classified into groups by their average scores and compete against other shooters in their class. There are six different classes of shooters and each has a champion.

On Saturday, the shooters shot American trap. This competition consisted of 200 trap targets being shot from 16 yds. While Juniata shot well, no one was able to earn an award.

Sunday, the shooters took aim at the American Skeet event, which consisted of shooting at 100 skeet targets.

In this event, Steve Silverman, who hit his last 39 targets in a row, collected a total of 90 hits to finish second in the nation. The eventual national champion connected on 91 of 100 shots.

photo by Jack Linetty

Steve Silverman displays his championship form at the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships last weekend. Silverman placed second in the American Skeet event.

Homeruns Galore

by Mark Shaw

On Monday, April 25, the Juniata College Indian Baseball team defeated the Gettysburg College Bullets 11-8.

In a game that was hampered by a constant rain, the Indians jumped out to a large early lead and coasted to victory. Grady Paul started off the Indian scoring with a three-run homer. Scoring along with Paul were Scott Cole, who reached base on an error, and Carl Pavolic, who singled. After Paul, Tom Shawley doubled and was thrown out at third when he tried to advance on a John Widener ground ball. Jim Laphan walked to put two on base for Mike Castellani who tripled. The Indians led 5-0 after the first inning. The Indians scored three more runs on a homer by Dave Murphy in the second inning to make the score, 8-0. The aerial attacks continued in the bottom of the third when Tom Shawley smashed a two-run homer to the right of the 405-foot sign in center field.

Gettysburg got on the scoreboard in both the top of the fourth and fifth innings. In each inning they scored one against Indian hurler Dave Lesser. The "Bullets" also threatened in the sixth when they had the bases loaded and two out; but Lesser got the next batter to ground out to end the inning. Juniata led 10-2. In the seventh inning, Gettysburg scored two more when they got a clutch base hit with the bases loaded. Juniata led 10-4.

Juniata added another run in the eighth when Glenn Heinman singled and eventually scored to give Juniata an 11-4 lead.

Gettysburg, however, would not fold without putting up a fight. Dave Lesser had gotten 2 outs in the top of the ninth when the Bullets staged a comeback. Gettysburg scored two against him when Coach Berrier decided to change pitchers. Bruce Farina came in with 2 runners on base and gave up two singles that scored two runs; cutting Juniata's lead to 11-8. Coach Berrier then changed pitchers again; this time bringing in John Summers. Summers came in and retired the first batter on a fly ball to left field, giving Juniata an 11-8 victory.

In Saturday's games against Wilkes, Juniata split, 12-4, 9-10. In the first game, Juniata was dominating. Pitcher Rich Howie collected his fifth straight win. On the offensive side: Paul, Pavolic, Widener and Jeff Meeker all had two hits; Paul, and Widener had homeruns. The second game was a heartbreaker. After being down 6-1, Juniata came back to tie the game at 6 in the third inning. Wilkes had a 10-7 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when Juniata tried to steal the game away. The Indians managed to score two runs; but, with two outs and men on first and third, they failed to capitalize.

Indian Notes: The Indians are now 6-5 in the league and have been eliminated from the MAC playoffs. They are still, however, being considered for the ECAC Tournament and the regional NCAA playoffs. Grady Paul has had six homeruns in the last five games. On Thursday, April 21, the Indians split a doubleheader with Albright 8-10, 11-6. On Tuesday, April 19, they defeated a 9-1 Penn State Capitol Campus team, 7-4.

This Week

May 5, 6 & 7: Play: "The Corn is Green" — Oller Hall — 8 p.m.

May 6: Springfest Dance — SHARKS — Memorial Gym — 10 p.m.

May 9: Baseball — Lock Haven — Langdon Field — 1 p.m.

May 10: Play: "Same Time Next Year" — Alpha Omega Players — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

May 11: Spring Convocation — Oller Hall — 11:10 a.m.

May 12: G. Graybill Diehm Lecture — "Reapportionment in Pennsylvania" — Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. — Faculty Lounge (Ellis Hall) — 8:15 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

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photo by David Moore

Workmen are shown constructing the newest addition to the Sports & Rec Center. The patio, scheduled for completion before the end of the year, is not expected to exceed the cost of $60,000. See related story on p. 3.

Rep. Hayes To Deliver Lecture

"Reapportionment in Pennsylvania" is topic

Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr., Republican Whip in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, will deliver the G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science at Juniata College Thursday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Hayes, who represents the 81st legislative district including parts of Huntingdon and Blair counties, will discuss "Reapportionment in Pennsylvania." The lecture, which is open to the public, will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis College Center.

A resident of Tyrone, Hayes was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1970, and has served on the Education, State Government, Military and Veterans Affairs, Ethics and Rules committees. During the 1981-82 General Assembly session Hayes served as Majority Leader.

Hayes holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University, and was selected an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1972. He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army and was the recipient of a Bronze Star.

The G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster who served 35 years as a member of the State House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman, State Senator, Chief Clerk of the State Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by a responsible citizenry.

News Briefs

Buffalo, NY — Illegal aliens entering the U.S. through New York's border with Canada have significantly increased in number, during the past year, according to American immigration officials, government prosecutors, and lawyers defending the aliens. These aliens are taking advantage of the more numerous movements of aliens from Mexico as Washington immigration enforcement officials move power from northern to southern borders. The aliens crossing from Canada come mainly from the Caribbean. They fly to Toronto and pay an average $2,000 to smugglers who arrange car or truck transportation across the New York border. The aliens, usually middle class people, head for New York City or New Jersey where relatives help them find jobs.

Beirut — On Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz, said that he was willing to interrupt diplomatic talks between Jerusalem and Beirut to travel to Damascus to discuss Syrian troop withdrawal from Lebanon. He said he was prepared to make the trip as soon as "genuine progress" had been made towards an agreement on the Israeli pull out.

Bangkok, Thailand — The capitol of Thailand, Bangkok is sinking and engineers warn that the entire city is in danger of falling below sea level by the end of the century. The city is a victim of its population growth, and the water table keeping the city afloat has been depleted. The city sunk nearly three feet in the past three decades and the pace has heightened to four inches a year in some parts of the city.

New York — George Balanchine, 79, one of the greatest choreographers in the history of ballet, and the co-founder and artistic director of the New York City Ballet, died Saturday of pneumonia in New York. Mr. Balanchine guided the New York City Ballet to preeminence and elevated ballet choreography to an independent art, insisting that the dance element came before spectacle, story, mime, acting or music.

Juniata announced its 1983 Man and Woman of the Year at the May Day breakfast held this past Monday.

Seniors Brian Check and Sheila Squier were voted Man and Woman of the Year as a result of votes cast by fellow students. Britta Harris and Priscilla Coppolo were the senior representatives; juniors — Lori Mengel and Margi Guerrini; sophomores — Chris Schleiden and Peggy Evans; freshmen — Jill Loomis and Beth Bence. Each woman was escorted by a senior man, who was nominated by the May Day Committee.

Juniata men from all classes were on hand to serve breakfast to the women. Following the meal, Carol Broadwater, a 15-year graduate of Juniata, spoke about some of the memories of her days in school and the benefits of her experiences in and out of the classroom.

Music was provided by Jay Hinish and Deb Waltz, performing a duet, accompanied by Beth Weader on the piano.

Professor Betty Ann Cherry was selected the Honored Woman of the Year in appreciation of her participation in Center Board activities and her involvement with the students.

Despite the dreary weather, the May Day Committee did a great job of planning this year's event.

Award Winning Play To Show

"Same Time, Next Year," the romantic comedy about a 25-year-long love affair, will be presented Tuesday, May 10 in Juniata College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Elizabeth Nelson (Doris) and Richard Carlow (George) will be seen as a casually-met couple who have a weekend tryst at a North California inn. The attraction between them is so strong that they arrange to meet again the following year at the same inn. The ensuing scenes show the lovers at five year intervals as they come together for their annual rendezvous.

The comic and cosmic problems they face as individuals and as participants in a hectic period of history are the substance of "Same Time, Next Year."

Doris begins as an unsophisticated young wife overwhelmed by the complexities of a too-early marriage. She has a lot of catching up to do educationally and socially. In the course of her development, she freaks out as a flower child, makes the Women's Lib scene and ends up heading a successful catering business.

George is an urbane, ambitious accountant who manages to be extremely likeable even when stuffy and narrow-minded. Before the annual one-night stands have concluded, he has moved in and out of a $150,000 house, voted for Barry Goldwater, played piano in a singles bar and wound up with wider lapels and attitudes.

Through all the years of their amorous cavalcade, the two remain devoted to their respective spouses. They come to vicariously know and like their opposite numbers and exchange information and concern about their families' ups and downs.

"Same Time, Next Year" opened on Broadway on March 13, 1975 and ran until Sept. 3, 1978, a total of 1,425 continuous performances. The play starred Ellen Burstyn who won a Tony Award for her role as best actress of the 1974-75 season.

In 1978, "Same Time, Next Year" was released as a motion picture starring Miss Burstyn and Alan Alda.

"Same Time, Next Year" will be presented at Juniata by the Alpha Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the door.

Editorial

Top Films Billed for '83-'84

The Juniatian has obtained the names of the films to be shown for the 1983-84 school year. The films to be shown next year include: "Chariots of Fire," "On Golden Pond," "Tootsie," "Sophie's Choice," and even the film which stole all of the Oscars, "Gandhi." The Center Board Film Committee should be given a round of applause for the films which they will be bringing onto campus next year. The films are all excellent. They provide a good mixture of seriousness and comedy. A number of the films were nominated for Academy Awards, if not winners of the awards. In fact, the only really big movie which seems to be missing is "E.T. The Extraterrestrial;" but most people have already seen it anyway. The films will cover all areas of interest and should prove to be very successful next year. Hopefully, the students will show their appreciation to the committee by attending these films.

The Center Board Film Committee has achieved greater and greater success over the last couple of years. Each year the quality of movies which they acquire seems to improve. This year's films were much better than last year's selection with "An Officer and a Gentleman" being the highlight of the year. That movie nearly brought in a full house. Overall, the attendance of the films has improved greatly over last year's attendance. This proves that the Film Committee has been improving in fulfilling the entertainment needs of the college. The higher attendance figures of this year should be topped by the attendance figures of next year; if they do not, there must be something wrong with the tastes of the students.

The Film Committee should be commended for the work they have been doing this year and last year. **The Juniatian** hopes that the committee keeps up the good work, and that the students fully appreciate all that they do.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Along Muddy Run

by Lisa Ellek

Every so often on one of my tours, some gum-cracking and wordy individual will ask, "Do you have any frats or sororities here?" I politely smile my "Welcome-To-Juniata-Watch-The-Tram-Car-Please" smile and then explain how there is really no need given the size of the school and the fact that the dorm residents are cohesive among themselves. What I do not proceed to explain is that when I came as a freshman and was asked where I lived, men held up their fingers in the sign of a cross, fending me off because I was a Lesher "leper."

So often in four years I've thought the dorm distinctions were childish and unnecessary. It was only this year, the final year of four, that I saw true dorm cohesiveness work effectively, dorm spirit channelled to some meaningful end.

It was the final Sunday of Winter Week — the week full of sunshine and low 50's, without a trace of snow — and festivities were grinding to a halt. My democratic R.A. "signed" me up for the "Almost Anything Goes" competition. Begrudgingly but loyally, I carried my shoes to the wrestling room. Once there, we were separated into teams and I joined my fellow Mish's and Pink Palacians for the fun and games.

The first event was tumbling. One at a time we were to effect as many somersaults as we could from one wall to the opposite wall and then run back. No problem. Part B of the tumbling event (whoever designed this must have also designed the various parts to GRE analytical problems) consisted of the participant taking a diving forward roll over a partner and vice versa, until reaching the same "deadly" wall as before. Move over Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

It was Part C of the tumbling event when my first great "dawning" came. The entire five-person team was expected to lie flat on the floor, then the person on the end was expected to roll across his other four team members and so on down the line until the team reached "the" wall. In theory this sounded ridiculous; in actuality this was ridiculous.

Ironically, as the "rollers" got heavier, I became more enlightened. "I must like these people an awful lot to let them crush me," I kept thinking. "Roller" and "rollee" came face-to-face and exchanged snatches of conversation without realizing the potential of this exercise as a new weight-loss method.

Off-campus took last place in the tumbling event. We were bitterly disappointed but determined to succeed in the remaining events. We were unified in the spirit of competition for the three-legged race. We cheered each other on for the "clothes-putting-on" competition (even though I kept losing my sweats), and shouted encouragement through the "pass-the-lifesaver-to-your-team-member-by-means-of-a-toothpick" event.

"Sherwood has to be cheating," we whispered to one another after Sherwood's correctly-positioned last lifesaver earned them honors. Still, the off-campus comrades were undefeatable and deadly earnest. Childish dorm distinctions?! All was fair in war!

And in a personally climactic moment, there was proof of affiliation to my fellow team members. In a crucial event for off-campus, each team member had to twirl around ten times with a basketball held above his or her head before running back to the team. After completing my ten

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the person who ripped a photograph off a May Day poster in the Ellis Lobby. I just want you to be aware that a lot of time, thought, and memories went into creating that poster, and it probably took you less than a minute to ruin it. Instead of being a J.C. keepsake, that poster is now ready for the garbage can. If you just wanted a picture, why didn't you ask for one? If, on the other hand, you were trying to be malicious, you've succeeded.

Beth Stravino

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Hostetter's Muddy Run column concerning ads for the military appearing in the **Juniatian**. It seems that his viewpoint has threatened some students' image of the armed forces. They feel a need to speak in defense of the army's right to be considered as a legitimate advertiser in the **Juniatian**. However, accusations of censorship and a reference to Nazism seem to be out of place.

I'm certain that a good number of our students come from a family with a military background. Many of them probably receive some funding from these organizations. It is also likely that some of them have suffered the tragedy of losing an older brother in Vietnam. To think of the army as an organization created for the sole purpose of legalized killing would be, for many of our students, to grapple with the idea that a brother, a father, or an uncle died in vain. The image of a protector or defender of American ideals would, for a fleeting instant, be replaced by that of a murderer. Why kill them a second time?

We are, after all, American citizens. The freedoms that we enjoy here in the states are rare in most of the world. The state has given us many reasons to be grateful. Because we enjoy these freedoms, it would be hypocritical of us to set ourselves against the organization which granted us our privileged position. Or would it?

Because we have received these freedoms and enjoy them, should we all eagerly sign up and start polishing our bayonets? Is it unpatriotic to speak of Nicaragua, Hiroshima, El Salvador, or Vietnam as a mistake? Was the administration clearly honest with the people concerning casualties and the true status of the war? — clearly not. Were people like Daniel Ellsberg, who found it necessary in his own conscience to disobey the law, simply ungrateful, unpatriotic, bleeding hearted liberals who had forgotten the "price of freedom?" If this heinous offense had not been carried out, would we yet know what really happened to Uncle Andy?

I don't plead that Juniata boycott any attempt by the military to make their pitch. I would simply urge young men to make a conscious, clearly thought out deci-

Continued on page 3

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Pete Townshend — Scoop

I suppose that if one were a die-hard Townshend fan that they would buy an album of Pete singing in the shower. Actually, that's Scoop.

Townshend's "new" album is really nothing of the sort. There is no new material, in fact, there is very little good material. Scoop is a double album set of songs that Townshend wrote for himself. Wonderful, but they mean virtually nothing to me. Everything is recorded in his own personal studios, with less instrumentation, more dubs and more feedback than on the originals. The previously released material is interesting, but at the same time not very moving either. There is a full song, "Zelda," written about Townshend's niece waving out the back of a car.

I don't doubt that the album means a great deal to Townshend, but I have no idea about what makes it special to him.

I find myself very skeptical of an artist who just recently completed a tour that was sponsored and promoted by Schlitz beer and then releases an album of previously unreleased material. The public is bound to have very sentimental feelings toward a band such as The Who on their last tour. To play on that sentiment at this point in time is not an ethical thing to do. I could see the reason for releasing this set if the music was especially noteworthy, but it's not. The songs don't mean anything to me without their original urgency, or Townshend's. Let Atco eat this one.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

revolutions, I ran at my hardest to reach the starting point, but with my head in a fog, my body was pulled far left of where my team stood. My eyes knew where they wanted to go; my body simply could not get me there, and in a desperate plea, I cried "Help, guys," and stuck out my arm. I remember seeing a familiar arm, and then I think I momentarily blacked out.

It's taken me four years to realize that some dorm distinctions are necessary and even constructive. Cohesiveness often gives us a sense of pride. I was prompted to think back on Winter Week's events because Springfest is here and, along with it, most probably, another "Almost Anything Goes" competition. With my sense of pride and loyalty, spirit and bondage, I heartily say, "Let me be in hiding when the event takes place."

Out & About

by Amy Smith

If you're in the mood for an elegant Italian style dinner without the typical price you pay for elegance, Delgrosso's Restaurant along Route 220 in Tipton, Pa. is just the place to go. This past weekend, my partner and I had the opportunity to experience this type of dining.

Upon our arrival at Delgrosso's, we had about a twenty minute wait, which, however, could have been avoided had we made previous reservations. We spent this time talking in the dimly lit bar area until the hostess directed us to one of the dining rooms.

This particular room was unimpressive as far as the decor was concerned. Its formal essence was attributed to the white linen covered tables, wine lists, and five-piece silverware settings. As a romantic atmosphere it lacked a few key elements: candles, music and a beautiful view. Fortunately, we were seated at a table far from the windows which exposed the surrounding scenery: an industrial plant, a car dealership, and a gas station.

Although the atmosphere wasn't as extravagant as we had expected, we were not at all disappointed with the main reason we chose this restaurant — the Italian delicacies. My partner's full course meal consisted of Antipasta, fruit cocktail, soup, meatballs and garlic bread (compliments of the chef), salad, and the main course, Veal Parmisan. I chose the homemade spaghetti with meatballs, which also included salad and Italian bread. Of course we saved room for dessert, American style — cheesecake and chocolate ice cream!

I am not certain whether or not the hostess, being informed of the purpose in our visit, had any influence on the excellent service we received. The waitress made no delay in serving each course promptly after we had finished the previous one. When our entire meal was completed, she returned with the check and collected the money at the table, sparing us the trip to the cash register.

Overall, the disadvantages that inevitably accompany any restaurant were outweighed by the advantages: the food, the service, and the reasonable prices (the bill was less than $25).

Expanded Patio In The Works

by Jim Biles

A new, expanded patio, as you've probably already noticed, is currently being constructed in front of The Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

The new structure will triple the size of the already existing patio. It will consist of three tiers with steps leading to each tier. Area will be set aside so that portable bleachers can be brought in to allow for extra seating. The patio may be used for summer orientations, commencements, as well as numerous other outdoor events that were previously held in lawn tents.

The cost of the patio is not to exceed $60,000, according to Juniata's Business Manager, Bill Alexander. Though a large patio was originally planned for the Sports + Recreation Center, it was axed in order to save money. But, fortunately, with the addition of several new donations, it is expected to be completed sometime by the end of the school year.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

sion. Mr. Hostetter's opinion was not an attempt to legislate our principles for us. He simply raises some difficult, seldom heard questions.

The danger that I see is a neglect of our responsibilities to see our own mistakes as a nation. The Nazism that Mr. Hepner mentioned works two ways. While reading his commentary, I couldn't help but be reminded of the allegiance of the German people to the lies of Hitler and the nationalist passion that led them to their cooperation as part of that war machinery. It took cooperation on all levels for Germany to become the terror that it was: factory workers, logistics, plumbers, as well as, soldiers who "saw action." It is simple enough for us to point at them and condemn their participation, yet without a voice of dissent, How many more Americans would have died in Saigon? These are difficult questions each of us must answer for ourselves. For myself, any participation is granting my consent. As Einstein said, "The pioneers of a warless world are the young men and women who refuse military service."

Tim Hoch

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Any junior interested in writing Along Muddy Run for the 1983-84 school year may submit a sample column to The Juniatian, Box 667 or give the submission to any of the current board members.

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Winning Seasons

by Paul Bomberger

The Men's and Women's track team completed their dual meet season on Saturday at Dickinson. Both emerged with lopsided victories.

Last Wednesday afternoon at College Field, the women upended Susquehanna, 89-47.

Peggy Evans had a phenomonal meet scoring 27½ points. Peggy recorded first places in the 100 m., 200 m., 110 hurdles, long jump, triple jump and also ran a leg on the winning 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Carolyn Andre came on strong in the absence of Carol Tendall. Andre notched victories in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

The women continued their winning ways last Saturday by crushing Dickinson and Gettysburg. The double victory gave the ladies an 8-2 record for their first track season.

Peggy Evans did it all, capturing five first places once again. Carol Tendall came back from shin splints and cruised to victories in the mile and the 2 mile.

The Men gave Susquehanna all they could handle, while losing 80-65.

Gino Perri was outstanding as he set a school record in the shot put. Gino's 48' heave broke the previous record of 47'9½", held by teammate, John Voler. Gino also threw his best throw of the season in the javelin, 196'10", good for second.

Pete Hauer won the 400 m. and anchored the mile relay, which clocked a 3:27.31, their fastest time this season.

The dependable John Voler won the triple jump and placed third in the 110 high hurdles, tallying 6 points.

In the 5000 meters, freshman Bill Ciesla rose to the occasion and cruised to victory in 16:03.95. His time was the fastest on the team this season.

On Saturday, the Men rolled over Dickinson, 95-30. The victory gave the Tribe a 4-3 dual meet record.

Kevin Burket led the Indian attack with 11¼ points. Kevin sped to firsts in the 100, 200 and anchored the 400 relay to a 43.34 clocking.

John Voler collected 10 points, winning the 110 high hurdles and the triple jump.

In the jumps, Tom Cable tallied 8 points, while winning the long jump and finishing second in the high jump.

It was a day of fantastic finishes for the distance crew. In the 880, Dave Long and Paul Bomberger pulled second and third places. John Weiner and Mike Murray went 2-3 in the mile and Mark Royer and Bill Ciesla went 1-2 in the 3 mile run.

photo by Steve Silverman

Glenn Hineman, shortstop for Juniata, is in the process of tagging out an opponent going to second as the umpire waits to make his call.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

The report for last week still holds true! If the rain stops, fishing should pick up everywhere. However even in this wet weather there's still good fishing to be found if you look. Raystown and area trout streams overshadow some very good fishing in farm ponds and strip pits. Farm ponds can be found by driving about the countryside and looking out your window. Most of these ponds are stocked with sunfish and bass, but before fishing, get permission from the land owner. Probably, the most enjoyable way to fish these ponds is with a fly rod. By working a medium sized popper along the shoreline you could get anything from a four inch bluegill to a big bucketmouth bass. Of course, any type of tackle can be used, but, even if using spinning or casting gear, topwater lures are most fun. If topwater lures don't turn the trick, try shallow runners, spinnerbaits and plastic worms.

Widener, Murphy: Hot Bats

by Jay E. Jones

By virtue of their four game winning streak and their overall 15-6 record, the Juniata College Indian baseball team is one of a number of teams being considered for an NCAA berth in the Midwest Region. "It all depends on how we do in our next six games," said Coach Bill Berrier. "We will know for sure after next Tuesday (May 10)."

The Indians started the week with an 11-8 victory over Gettysburg College, on Monday, April 25. On Wednesday, April 27, the Indians pulled off a classic come-from-behind victory over Indiana University of PA, with the final score reading 11-7. IUP built a commanding 6-2 lead with one run in the first inning, three in the second, and two in the third. They managed to hold that score until the bottom of the fifth inning when John Widener unloaded a three-run homerun to narrow the gap to one run. IUP then answered with a run in the sixth. But the Indians were not to be denied as they again rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning with the big blow being Carl Pavolic's one-run triple. Juniata finished the day by scoring three more runs in their last two at-bats. Glenn Hineman drove in one run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh and Dave Murphy drove in the other two runs with a triple in the eighth. Dave Musser started for the Indians and worked six full innings in recording the win. John Summers, entering the game in the seventh inning with the first and second bases occupied and nobody out, stifled that rally and pitched scoreless relief over the remaining two innings to record the save.

On Thursday, April 28, the Indians returned home from an away double-header against Lebanon Valley with a sweep, by scores of 3-1 and 15-4, respectively. In the opener, Bob McDonald, in perhaps his best performance of the year, pitched a five-hitter, recording twelve strikeouts along the way. The Tribe scored their total of runs in the first inning with Tom Shawley's triple driving in two runs and John Widener following with a double to score Shawley. Lebanon Valley's single tally came in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In the second game, Dave Murphy and Jeff Meeker each collected two hits in the opening inning as Juniata sent seventeen men to the plate, scoring thirteen runs. Both Murphy and Meeker finished the game with three hits and two runs-batted-in. Tom Shawley and Glenn Hineman also contributed to the fourteen-hit attack with a pair of singles each. Rich Howey, with much support from the Indians' bats, eased his way to a victory by allowing just four runs in the six innings he pitched. Jim Laphan then came in to record the last three outs of the game.

Overall, Coach Berrier is pleased with the Indians' performance to date. "With the number of inexperienced players we have this year, we've made a lot of inexperienced mistakes. We're very fortunate to be 15-6 right now. However, it is very scary to think that without those mistakes, we could be 21-0."

photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata trackman Tom Shaw struggles to get that extra inch in the long jump during last Wednesday's track meet against Susquehanna.

"Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

The major league baseball season has just begun. And, quite surprisingly, Philadelphia and Baltimore are at the top of their divisions. Why is it surprising? Well, both teams are notoriously slow beginners. They usually lose a large percentage of their games in April; then begin to turn around by the middle of May; and by June or July they're in full swing. This year, however, neither team seems to be following its tradition. Both are winning and playing well.

Why have these teams been playing so well? One guess, for the Phillies great start is the line-up changes made during the off-season. Tony Perez and Joe Morgan add experience to the line-up; and, maybe they have ignited the other players by showing that they can still play well at their age. Baltimore, on the other hand, has lost the services of Earl Weaver; but new manager Joe Altebelli is trying very hard to get Baltimore to forget Earl. Somehow, he has ignited his team to one of its best starts ever.

Now, I've been analyzing the situation and I think I've finally figured it out. I think the two teams collaborated over the off-season in a conspiracy against the fans. They got together and decided to give the fans a shock by starting off really well. Personally, I think they've achieved their purpose. I'm shocked, how about you?

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This Week

Friday, May 11
Film — American Gigolo — Oller — 7:30
Mud Volleyball — 1:00

Saturday, May 12
Raft Regatta — Juniata River — 12:00

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 22 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | May 12, 1983

photo by Steve De Perrot

"The Corn Is Green," presented by Juniata Theatre, was presented in Oller Auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Under the direction of Luise Van Keuran, the play was generally well performed and received. See story on pg. 3.

Sharks Return to JC for Springfest '83

by Kathy Novak

The Sharks, billed as Central Pennsylvania's best dance band, came to Juniata for a return appearance last Friday, kicking off Springfest '83.

The Sharks are getting to be a familiar face on Juniata's campus. They performed as part of the Winter Week festivities in January, and were asked back to play their brand of danceable rock to an estimated 300 J.C. students in Memorial Gym during Springfest. The group, who have been playing together for about three years, consists of Sam Lugar handling lead vocals and guitars, Steve Zero on guitars, bassist Shea Quinn, and drummer Doug Phillips, all of whom also contribute vocals.

The performance consisted of songs by other recording artists, as well as original material, and the music kept students dancing from beginning to end. The Sharks entertained the crowd with musical renditions from groups such as Generation X, Billy Idol, U2, The Fixx, and several selections from A Flock of Seagulls, to name just a few. They also got the opportunity to prove their own composing abilities in performing such original tunes as "Do You Remember?", "I'm A Bit Touched," and "You Better Watch Her," which elicited well-deserved approval from those in attendance.

The audience also got a preview of the Sharks' latest endeavor, as the guys played the title cut from their forthcoming album, **Another Night In Kemo.** But even that was not enough to satisfy the crowd, and the band was called back to do an encore. This consisted of yet another Sharks' tune, "(Take Me) Back To The Water," which wrapped up three spectacular sets of modern dance music.

The Sharks displayed the talent that gives them their wide audience appeal. They were entertaining both visually and musically, and packed a lot of energy into the show. Playing at colleges and universities is a rather new experience for the band, but they say they enjoy it, "because we get treated real well, and Juniata's one of those colleges that treats us well."

The group has released two albums and three singles, and is planning to start recording its third LP at the beginning of June, which may be out sometime in July, according to manager John Harris. They also hope to produce a video of the title cut from their new album soon.

The dance was sponsored by Center Board and V103, and if audience response is any indication, there will be a lot of people looking forward to future Shark attacks and recording efforts by one of the best dance bands around.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Off, Off, Broadway	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Newsbriefs	pg.4
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Classifieds	pg.4
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Sports	pg.6,7,8
Dave's Dribble	pg.3		

Juniata Students Receive Honors

In recognition of excellence in a number of diverse academic areas, 32 Juniata College students were honored May 4 during the college's annual Spring Awards Convocation.

President Frederick M. Binder, who presented the awards, noted that the students were being recognized for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Prior to the awards presentation, Dr. James L. Gooch, professor of biology and Juniata's 1982 Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address.

Clifford R. Thumma, a senior political economy major from Carlisle, received three awards at the Convocation. Thumma was presented with the Dow-Jones Company Award for student achievement, William S. Price Social Science Prize and John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award.

Two scholarships were presented to Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton, a junior marketing and communications major. Renzini received one of two Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships for academic and personal achievement. He also was awarded a special merit scholarship established for this year only by the college's Small Business Management Class, with matching funds from the college president.

The Convocation's other award recipients were:

— Patricia A. Kirksey, a sophomore from Wyckoff, N.J., the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian studies;

— Christina W. Corry, a senior from Glenn Mills, and David Hostetter, a senior from Hershey, the Baker Peace Studies Book Award;

— Penny L. Shaffer, a senior from Morgantown, the Accounting Plaque;

— Rocky Sliker, a senior from Glen Gardner, N.J., the Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize for outstanding achievement in accounting;

— Elaine Gruver, a senior from Ebensburg, the Justina Marstellar Langdon Prize, awarded to the senior woman who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness in others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college;

— Joseph A. DePra, a senior from Johnstown, the Wilbur W. Oakes Prize for academic achievement in biology, established by Jane B. Swigart of Huntingdon in memory of her cousin, the late physician and surgeon;

— Robin G. Blackburn, a senior from East Freedom, the Raymond R. Day Social Science Prize provided by Dr. Raymond R. Day, a Huntingdon native and Juniata graduate;

— James E. Henry, a senior from Landisburg, the Dr. E.J. Stackpole Prize;

— Richard Fonda, a senior from State College, and Philip Torcivia, a senior from Easton, the Alice G. Blaisdell Prizes in Geology and Mathematics;

— Margaret L. Donahue, a senior from Hershey; David Lacomis, a senior from Dupont; G. Martin Keeney, a senior from Harrisburg; and John G. Kolonich, a senior from Hooversville, each of whom received the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes;

— Lisa M. Ellek, a senior from McKees Rocks, the John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize;

— James G. Adams, a junior

Continued on page 4

Athletes Receive Awards

Student-athlete Keith Fox of Hagerstown, MD, became the 37th recipient of the Stanford Mickle Award in a special awards convocation on Juniata's campus in Huntingdon, PA, on May 4.

The Mickle award is given annually to a senior man for leadership in Indian sports and contributions to Juniata's overall athletic program including intramurals and athletic administration.

Fox has been a member of the Juniata soccer team and played in the number one spot for the past two years for the Juniata tennis team. During his senior year he served as the president of the student government.

Andrew Pearson of Oxford, Ohio, a member of the college's cross country team received the John E. Blood Memorial Award as the outstanding senior student athlete and Nancy Roach of Johnstown received the Charles Barger-

Continued on page 4

Editorial

Springfest — When Was It?

This past weekend was Springfest — or was it?

Well, the fact is that Juniata College's Springfest consisted of a dance/concert on Friday night (beginning at 10:00) and ended at 6:00 the following Saturday.

For those of you who went home this past weekend, or those of you who were on campus but still missed the weekend's festive activities, perhaps a recap is in order.

Let's see, Springfest began with the Sharks concert on Friday night. They performed extremely well throughout their three set act, even for the 50 people on hand for their last set. Why didn't more people come to see the Sharks perform? Could it be the quality of the band or the price of the ticket?

The **Juniatian** believes not. Instead, it was the poor weekend scheduling that Centerboard had devised for Springfest. Just as a strong television show leads in for another show of lower viewer ratings, the Sharks could have been used that way.

But NO! Instead, Saturday was filled with an afternoon of activities that started at 1:00 and ended at 6:00. These activities included a Victorian photographer, a funnel cake booth, and a gold-fish toss booth (seriously). For musical entertainment, songs were performed by Kauffman and Clark. Saturday night was forgotten — left unscheduled by the Springfest committee.

No wonder students left for home and other colleges this past weekend. The dance is one we could get any time of the year and gold-fish tossing has never been high on the list of priorities for why a student remains on campus.

The **Juniatian** realizes that Centerboard cannot get bands such as Robert Hazard to perform at our Springfest weekends, but at least give the students of Juniata a weekend.

This year's activities consisted of 9 hours of activities. To our knowledge, a weekend consists of at least 24 hours of activities.

The **Juniatian** knows this had to be Springfest weekend, it was listed in the pathfinder right next to the Spring Play (p. 23).

This year is over, but it is hoped that Centerboard in the years to come will program Springfest events aimed at an entire student body, for an entire weekend. Obviously, it did not occur this year.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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CINDY DUICK, Managing Editor
KATHY NOVAK, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, Asst. News Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Heather MacCrindle, Jason Roberts, Larry Schmidt, Amy Smith, Sheila Squier, Beth Stravino, Michelle Bartol, James Biles, Mike Appleby, Steve Drukker, Patty Kirksey; Along Muddy Run — Lisa Ellek, Dave Hostetter; Dave's Dribble — Dave Lehmann; Photographers — Kari Dubbel, Paul Peditto, Steven de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Hoi Yin Wong.

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by David Hostetter

My apologies Juniata. I had envisioned my final column differently from the finished product presented here. I had wanted to write a profound summation of the four years minus a term that I have spent wedged in these inviting but unyielding PA hills. Alas, the end of term crush has left my mind bereft of much profound or positive to say about these ivied walls. (Well, the stuff grows on Founders at least. Maybe folks could paint some on the other buildings as part of next year's dorm competition. No? Oh well.)

So, what I have to say here is connected to wunnerful Wanita in the universal sense only. Last weekend I was strolling through Central Park in NYC and happened upon the main meadow where the big disarmament rally was held last June. I happened to be one of the 750,000 plus people that gathered there to voice their feelings about the arms race. At one point during the rally hundreds of balloons were released as a symbol. I can't remember precisely what it was supposed to symbolize, but when I looked at my snapshots (which I finally had developed last week) I came up with an idea of what it meant to me. Here goes.

June 12 Remembered

The meadow now is dotted
with ball players and frisbee
throwers.
But on June 12 it was packed,
solid people from side to side.

All of us there, so many
that no spot was bare.
All of us together, wanting
the same thing. Peace.

For peace, and the future, we
threw our balloons at the clouds,
at war. Into the sky the scores of

Continued on page 4

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

I consider myself to be one of the foremost champions of freedom of speech and expression of opinion and accept criticism in the hopes of improving myself. When the criticism is both unconstructive and unfounded, however, I must protest. As was pointed out to me by Mr. Schwartz in his "letter to the editor" of April 28, I am "gossipy" and perhaps, "afraid to transcend . . . into a slightly intellectual realm."

I, in turn, would like to point out to Mr. Schwartz that according to **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary**, "gossip" is "a rumor or report of an intimate nature." The word "rumor" suggests "a statement or report current without known authority for its truth." "Intimate" means "marked by very close association, contact, or familiarity." Since I have never so much as met Mr. Schwartz, I question what he bases his accusations upon.

While I am honored that Mr. Schwartz does agree that "it is aggravating to find that the library doesn't have a book, newspaper, or magazine that you need to write a paper," I feel he missed this point in my column.

If Mr. Schwartz was vehemently outraged enough to write a letter, then I sincerely apologize for my offenses. Words such as "apparently" and "I think" do not make for "reliable information sources" either, though, Mr. Schwartz. In addition, since I consider "gossipy" to be of my "deepest nature," I would suggest that Mr. Schwartz reread the definitions of the terms he used, and then decide who is "gossipy." Since my subscription to **Newsweek** expired over two years ago, I have transcended . . . I read the dictionary.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ellek

To the Editor,

"Juniata's boring and there's nothing to do in Huntingdon." How many times have you heard or said it? Granted, Juniata and Huntingdon are both small, but that doesn't mean that they have to be boring.

Take "there's nothing to do in Huntingdon" first. I haven't yet determined if it is because of ignorance or laziness that people decide to stay on campus and bitch, but for whatever reason, people continue to do it. In addition, anyone who dares to say anything good about the area is examined for a fever. To those of you whose idea of Huntingdon is Sheetz, Rudie's, OIP, Max's, and the State Store, I guess Huntingdon is dull, that's not much of a life. Having lived out of town last year and at Hess this year, I guess I have a different attitude than most. Through living at Hess especially, I've met a number of "townies" who are great.

But you say "I don't care about the townies, what else is there?" How about the 8,300 acres of Raystown Lake, thousands of acres available for public hunting, fishing, and hiking, the cliffs, walking along the RR tracks, the county library (where you can find "normal" reading and getting a borrower's card is free), the student discounts at the downtown stores, The Book Store at the Rt. 22 Plaza (which has more magazines than I've seen anywhere), two year-round theatres and one drive-in movie theatre, Lincoln Caverns, the roller skating rink, breakfast at Grubb's diner, the amazing

Continued on page 4

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Recently, while Tom Shawley and I were pondering our freshman year, Tom blurted out, "Nothing's really changed since then. The campus has changed a little, but we're the same."

I thought about this for a couple of minutes and answered, "Something has changed: our expectations. I came to college to become more intelligent and to make it easier to find a job. Now, I'm about to graduate and realize that despite one having a college diploma, jobs are still tough to come by. Even worse though, I feel less intelligent than when I came here."

This second point scares me. I came to Juniata sure of a number of things and expected to leave sure of a great many more, but what I've really learned in college is that I don't know much. I go into class every day hoping to learn to understand some of the mysteries of the universe and stumble out either unable to understand them or with the knowledge that the mystery I had prepared for had been gone over a week ago — the day I had overslept. If I can't even write a computer program — which I often can't — how am I ever going to grasp important issues? A computer is a perfect machine; one tells it what to do and it does it. Unfortunately, I never know what to tell the computer except when my programs won't run, and that's the one thing a computer can't do.

I feel less efficient with even the simplest tasks since coming here. For some reason or another, they all get put off too long. I remember the embarrassment of being called into Jack Linety's office earlier this year for forgetting to return my key to Mission House from the previous year. Actually, what really happened was I forgot to pick-up my key last fall, and I spent all of last year having my roommates letting me into my own apartment instead of going to the housing office to pick up my key.

Education reacts inversely with my mind; the more time that I spend in a learning environment, the more of a bumbling idiot I become. This August, I head for grad school. Sadly, I realize that before I'm done there, I will have regressed to a three year old's mentality.

Job Market Weak

by David Gaede

(CPS) — Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, busi-

Continued on page 5

Students Perform Classics

Music by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Brahms and others will be performed Wednesday, May 18 as Juniata College music students present a free recital.

The 8:15 p.m. concert will be held in Oller Hall and the public is cordially invited. Students will perform on the piano, harpsichord, clarinet, flute, guitar and organ.

All of the participants are students of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music and department chairman, Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, or Diane Gold, Bruce Schettig, Terry Murray, Patricia Lloyd and Katsuko Ochiai, all instructional assistants in music.

Off, Off, Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past weekend, Oller Auditorium hosted **The Corn is Green**, a student production under the direction of Luise Van Keuren. The show was written by Emlyn Williams, and is a somewhat autobiographical account of Williams' life.

It deals with the story of an educated woman who attempts to start a school for the children in a Welsh mining village. She meets with strong resistance from the townspeople, particularly those who have money invested in the mine, since most of the boys work there from the time they are 12. Just when she is about to give up, she meets a young boy who is very bright, and the bulk of the play deals with her attempt to get this boy a scholarship to Oxford University.

The Corn is Green is one of the better student productions of the last few years. Wendy Whitehaus and David Merwine both gave excellent performances with other notables being Karen Brown, Sharon Dotts and Jocelyn Fowler. Jim Henry, a Juniata theatre regular, also did a fine job as Bonario, or was it Count, King or Squire? Well anyway, he did do a good job, but it would have been nice to see him try something different at least once before he graduated.

Perhaps one of the weaker performances was put in by John Molcan as Mr. Jones. One was never quite sure what his character was supposed to be or why he was doing what he did. The only other complaints anyone could make about the show was that it got too wordy towards the end. But this was no fault of the actors, and overall, **The Corn is Green** must be considered a step in the right direction for Juniata theatre.

Army Grants Increase

by Carson Reed

LAFAYETTE, IN (CPS) — The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors forsaking private industry — or anything else — for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) enrollment has been creeping upward for years, but this year has spurted higher and faster again.

"Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships — very fast," reports Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. Indeed, the number has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year.

Some 43,000 students — 18,000

Continued on page 5

Students Visit NYC

Attend U.N. Briefings

by Rob Riefler

New York City was visited last week by 39 Juniata students on a trip sponsored by the Committee on International Affairs.

Students left for the city after dinner Wednesday. The chartered bus ride from Huntingdon to New York took about six hours. The group arrived at the Times Square Motor Hotel, on 43 Street, at midnight.

On Thursday morning, students met at the United Nations for a guided tour, followed by several briefings on South African affairs. The first guest speaker, a woman representing the Commission on Namibia, was from the Department of Decolonization. She outlined the basic issue: South Africa wants to continue to control Namibia's resources, and thus control them socially. Namibia, wishing to be independent, seeks support from SWAPO, a controversial underground liberation group.

The second conference featured a woman from the Center of Apartheid. She conducted a discussion on legalized segregation in South Africa. The next guest, SWAPO's Deputy Minister, spoke on the policies and goals of SWAPO. The final briefing of the day featured Anne Miroux, representing transnational corporations in South Africa.

On Friday, students began the day by viewing a film on the living conditions in Namibia. Then they left the U.N. and travelled down the street a few blocks to discuss Namibia with a member of the African National Congress. After picking up posters given out by the ANC, students headed back to the U.N.

An amusing sideline here involves freshmen Kay Shellenberger and Kellie Smith. They were separated from the group on the way back to the U.N. Upon entering the U.N., the security asked to see the posters they were holding. When he discovered they were propaganda posters from the ANC, he insisted that the two ladies check the posters in the coatcheck room before going any further.

Additionally, Miss Smith failed the metal detector test due to a bottle of Tab she had placed in her pocketbook earlier. This called for a thorough search of her pocketbook by the guard. By then, the two ladies were so late for the next briefing that they were required to go to the information desk to get a late pass allowing admittance to the Conference Hall.

The third briefing of the day was by a member of the South African delegation, the first of the speakers to take a stand against independence for Namibia. He evoked great student response; the conference ran half an hour overtime. Rounding out the day's events was a trip downtown to speak with a member of the Africa Fund, a U.S. based organization.

Evenings were free, and most students spent them visiting restaurants, bars, and shops, or seeing shows such as "Amadeus," "Porgy and Bess," and "Evita." Shopping was the favorite pastime on Saturday afternoon.

The weather was sunny and warm all three days in New York. The bus left the city shortly after 5:00, and students arrived back at school at 11:30. The cost of the trip was an inexpensive $20, including transportation and lodging.

PACS Scholarship Available

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has available, through its Baker Scholarship Fund, one or possibly two non-renewable $500.00 merit scholarships for current freshmen.

To be considered, students must have evidenced interest in PACS through the taking of one or more PACS courses, and must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. To keep the scholarship, students must take the equivalent of one PACS course per year, participate in PACS programs, and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

To apply, students should submit a statement to Prof. Mulvaney by Tuesday, May 17, 1983, outlining why they feel they are qualified for the award.

Prof Goes Abroad

by Jim Biles

Sandy McBride and his wife Kim Richardson will both leave Juniata next year to work with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program in Cheltenham, England.

McBride, Juniata's art professor, and Ms. Richardson, a professor of education will take sabbaticals next year. While his wife will be very active with the BCA Program, McBride plans to help when needed and take a long, hard look at his painting. He feels that away from the pressures of teaching he will be able to better understand his paintings. He wants to be able to "look at his paintings on a grander scale."

With his roots in Britain, specifically in Scotland, McBride is looking forward to returning. While he is away, the college is planning to hire a teacher to handle his photography classes, but they are not planning to schedule any painting classes. McBride will resume his duties when he returns from England.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1970, McBride holds a B.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and an M.F.A. from Cornell University. Ms. Richardson joined the faculty in 1979 and holds a B.A. from Duke University, an M.S. from Old Dominion University and a Ph.D. from Temple University.

News Briefs

Damascus, Syria — Lebanon approved and Israel accepted in principle the draft agreement for early Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon that Secretary of State George P. Shultz presented last week while in the Middle East. The Syrians, however, appear to object to the agreement. They are "hardly enthusiastic about the agreement," according to Mr. Shultz. Negotiations to bring about Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon will begin when Lebanese officials arrive in Damascus with a copy of the agreement. Mr. Shultz feels that the negotiations will be very difficult.

— Intelligence sources from NATO and neutral countries have concluded, despite denials from Moscow, that the Soviets have been intruding in Swedish and Norwegian waters. The conclusion follows sightings of submarines off Sweden and Norway coasts in the last eight months. The intelligence sources believe that the Soviets were testing the abilities of some of their new submarines and the effectiveness of the Scandinavian navy's ability to detect and combat submarines. The sightings have brought up questions about antisubmarine warfare and the expansion of Soviet undersea forces.

Wittenberg, East Germany — Martin Luther is being lionized this year in a gesture of rehabilitation by the atheistic East German leadership. After being denied honor and referred to as a lackey of reactionary 16th century princes and an enemy of the people by the German Marxists and Communists, the father of the Protestant Reformation is finally being embraced and accepted in the year of the 500th anniversary of his birth. In April, the East German Communist leader, Erich Honecker, declared it a "noble duty" for their socialist state to care for the inheritance of the German people. Wartberg Castle, where Luther completed his New Testament translation and hid from persecutors, is now regarded as a "landmark of German history" and citizens are encouraged to visit there to strengthen their national feelings. Events marking Luther's lionization include ceremonies, sermons, speeches, films, books and commemorative stamps.

Bonn — The West German magazine **Stern's** two chief editors announced their resignation Saturday after the statement by the Interior Ministry that the documents the magazine presented as lost diaries of Hitler were forgeries. The two editors resigned because they failed to discover the forgery before the first installment of the reported diaries was published. West German newspapers criticized the **Stern** today of negligent research, noting that in a few days state supervised laboratory tests proved the paper and bindings of the supposed diaries to be of the post-war period.

Washington — The names of the 13 American diplomats killed April 18 in the US Embassy bombing in Beirut have been etched on a memorial to diplomats killed in the line of duty. The memorial, in green marble, was unveiled by Acting Secretary of State, Kenneth W. Dan, in the diplomatic lobby at the State Department.

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Letters to the Editor
from page 2

clutter of Mark's Corner Store, and the view from the flagpole behind J.C. Blair hospital for starters? You might even try church sometime — you could be pleasantly surprised.

"OK, maybe Huntingdon has more going for it than I thought, but Juniata's still boring." What makes anyone say that is beyond me. Besides the usual college sports, we have Trap & Skeet, Judo, and Rugby. We've got organizations for the yearbook, amateur radio operators, spelunkers, and young Republicans. We have a chorus and band, societies for many different majors — from JEC for business to the Barrister's Club for pre-law, we even run a radio station and a newspaper. Student government, SNAP, Centerboard, KVASIR, and Laughing Bush provide outlets for us. The Artist Series and the Baker lectures expose us to culture and make us think. Even if there isn't a current organization or activity for what you want to do or see, you always have the opportunity to start one.

The downtown merchants who offer the student discounts and the people who take the continuing ed. classes are a credit to the community, and those students who are on the fire company are a credit to the school; but why aren't there more?

Juniata and the Huntingdon area are rich in chances to experience things you may never be able to do once you graduate, but you have to take the first step — you have to want to do something.

Before you complain about nothing to do, look at what you've done to make a difference. When all you can see is the end of your own nose, it's tough to please anyone.

Sincerely,
Greg Law

Sports Awards
from page 1

stock Memorial Award as the Outstanding Woman Athlete. Roach has been a sparkplug for the Indian women's basketball team and is a member of the school's first ever women's track team this spring.

In football, the George Weber Award for the most valuable lineman was presented to John Widener, a senior center from Butler and the Dr. J. Harold Engle Award for the most valuable back was won by senior Tom Devine who established a new career mark for interceptions with the Tribe last fall.

Thomas Hoffman of Huntingdon was selected as the recipient of the C. Clifford Brown Award as the most valuable runner on the men's cross country team.

Theresa Sagan of Wharton, NJ, was named as the most valuable field hockey player and was presented the award donated by Dr. Thomas Robinson. Claudia Tweardy, an All-American on the Tribe's volleyball team received the William F. Berrier Award as the most valuable player on the team and Brian Bullock, a senior from Yardley was awarded the Fran Zimmerman Award as the most valuable member of the soccer team. Rounding out the fall awards was the presentation to Kathleen Duffy, a freshman from Smethport as the most valuable member of the women's cross country team.

In the winter sports, Patty Ryan of Philadelphia was named as the recipient of the award presented by David and Gayle Kreider for the most valuable women's basketball player and Dan Feruck, a senior from Pennsville, NJ, was the recipient of the Jack Oller Award as the most valuable men's basketball player. Senior Keith Sherbine of Portage, an outstanding wrestler at 190 pounds, received the David L. Helsel Award.

John Voler, a junior from New Holland, was awarded the J. Foster Gehrett Award as the most valuable member of the track and field team for men and Jeanne McLaughlin of Leola was honored as the outstanding member of the first women's track and field team.

Tom Tracey, a senior from Berwyn, was selected for the Dr. Calvert N. Ellis Award as the most valuable player on the men's tennis team and the J.M. Haskell Award for the most valuable tennis player on the women's team went to undefeated Sharon Ammarell of Reading. Andrew Berdy, a senior from Wyalusing received the C. Blair Miller Award as the most valuable member of the golf team and senior Colleen Irelan of Freemansburg was named the most valuable player on the women's softball team.

Along the sidelines, Roxann Binner of Dillsburg received the Jill Muir Klinger Award for the outstanding cheerleader.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Result

Classifieds

Sam, Shea, Steve, and Doug: Thanks for putting some life back into this campus last Friday night. Looking forward to more Shark attacks SOON! Best of luck on the new album and video. (the interview was fun!) — A grateful Juniatian

***

THE MENS TRACK TEAM CAN DO A LOT OF THINGS BUT SINGING IS NOT ONE OF THEM. T.W.O.T.V.

***

WOMENS TRACK TEAM IS AWESOME. IT WAS GREAT COACHING ALL OF YOU EVEN PE. ROZZ.

***

To "I used to be a girl-scout" and companion: We can't wait for another weekend of sleeping under the stars, "serene" campfires with burnt jiffy pop and torched marshmallows to order. Don't forget the happy birthday and morning showers! Here's to more good times — the Mad Campers.

***

Harold: Many thanks! You made me feel sooo much better! He's cute!

***

Happy Birthday Jill from your German Sister.

***

Denise — Sorry it rained on your parade, but I'm sure you danced to the music anyway. — J

***

Gene Kelly: The "clock" says it's "Time" for a "Flashdance" in NYC! Thanks for a soggy but special day! — Belle

***

Camille — get a D. — J

***

In memory of FISH — who has departed for the great waters — may he swim in peace.

Mayo — He who steals T.P. has none and He who gets caught is dumb.

***

Jeffrey — Good Luck this weekend!

***

Hey ELROY!! It's GRRREAT to have you back home!!

***

D.B.-T.P. track star. Nice bike, eh? — J

***

SEARCHING FOR ONE MISSING STONE — LAST SEEN OFF CAMPUS WITH A GIRL — IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO 408.

***

B. Thank you for the single on weekends. My room payments don't go up, do they? R.

***

Muddy Run
from page 2

love bombs flew, to explode in the hearts of those who trust in hate.

Gays and blacks, lesbians and
Presbyterians.
Jews and drunks and kids and
Krishnas.
People. Together under gray skys,
launching
an attack of love on hate, of hope
on despair.
With balloons.

On June 12 in that park
we listened and sang and cheered
and danced.
For peace. All of us there,
together.

Nearly a year has passed now.
It sometimes seems that our
balloons have yet to reach their
mark.
Or have they hit already? The
meadow
is still there. People do care.

Will the love bombs hit
before the missiles do?

It's not too late, but
it's up to us.
All of us
Together.

Academic Awards
from page 1

from Altoona; Todd L. Graybill, a junior from Manheim; Eric S. Ober, a junior from Lititz; Susan J. Richards, a junior from Piscataway, N.J.; and Lori A. Schuh, a junior from Marlton, N.J., each of whom received the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship;

— Dane D. Benko, a freshman from Ebensburg, and Sharyn D. Siehl, a sophomore from Johnstown, the Juniata College Honor Society Awards;

— Burdett R. Porter, a junior from Montoursville, the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarship;

— Holly J. Hoffman, a senior from Herndon, the Huntingdon Chapter, American Association of University Women Award;

— Tracy L. Stough, a freshman from Adamsburg, and Heidi J. Hess, a freshman from Beavercreek, Ohio, the Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship;

— Karl W. Haider, a senior from Altoona, the Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Award;

— John H. Bookwalter, Jr., a freshman from Hesston, the Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award for achievement in mathematics;

— Joseph W. Whitacre, a junior from York Springs, the Paul R. Yoder Memorial Scholarship for achievement in physics.

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Health World

by Jane Brown, R.N.

What are STDs? They are a class of diseases which are usually spread during sexual activity. Because immunity cannot be built up and there is no vaccination against them, they can be recurrent and have serious and permanent consequences. STDs are spreading rapidly because sexual activity is increasing, especially among young people. Often there is no awareness of the diseases, so symptoms are ignored, partners are not informed, and the diseases are spread. Eighty-five percent of the cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30, and more than 10 million Americans are infected each year.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STD. It is caused by the Neisseria Gonorrheae bacteria and is transmitted during sexual contact. It cannot be picked up from toilet seats, towels, etc. Symptoms do not always occur. If they do, they appear three days to three weeks after contact with the infected partner. In males and females, symptoms may include pain and burning during urination, and discharge. Diagnosis requires a physical examination as well as laboratory examination of secretions. Antibiotics are safe and effective.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDs. It is caused by the Treponema Pallidum microscopic organism and is almost always transmitted by sexual contact. However, it can also be spread by skin contact if skin is broken or cut. Symptoms eventually disappear but serious consequences can result if untreated. In the first stage, 1 to 12 weeks after contact, a reddish bump (chancre sore) forms where the organism entered the body. It lasts 1 to 5 weeks, and is painless. 1 to 6 months after contact, second stage, a rash on chest, back, arms and legs may appear with lymph gland enlargement, fever and sore throat. In the third stage, 3 or more years after contact, there may be ulcers on the skin, arthritis, and pain and disability due to damage of heart, blood vessels, and/or brain and spinal cord. Diagnosis includes a physical examination, and laboratory examination of blood samples, and exudate from chancre sores. Penicillin therapy eradicates syphilis.

Herpes is any of several diseases that are caused by viruses. Five types of herpes virus can affect humans, including those causing chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, fever blisters, and shingles. However, the major herpes problem today is caused by the Herpes Simplex virus of which there are two types. Type I, called oral herpes, affects the lips, mouth, and occasionally the eyes. The other type is Type II, or genital herpes. Both types cause sores in the affected area. Even after the sores subside, the virus stays in the ganglia (group of nerve cells) near the brain (type I), or near the base of the spine (type II). Genital herpes is almost always transmitted by sexual contact, but there is some evidence that the herpes viruses can live for many hours on toilet seats, towels, and clothing. However, it is not believed that the transmission of herpes in this manner is likely. Symptoms for Herpes II include painful, blister-like, itching sores in 2 to 20 days after time of infection and lasting 2 to 3 weeks. Also present may be swollen glands, muscular aches, fever, pain and burning on urination, and headache. Diagnosis is made by examination of genital lesions, and may be confirmed by laboratory studies. The average frequency of episodes is three or four times a year. However, many people never have another episode, some have them regularly, and others rarely.

Herpes II is not life threatening, and it will not interfere with most of your usual activity, but it is imperative that medical advice be obtained if herpes is suspected. Information on how to care for yourself and avoid infecting others is the major concern. Treatment using a glucose derivative is now being tested, but there is no proven cure.

There are many other STDs, some more serious than others, but all require medical attention. Almost all can be cured. If you suspect you have an STD, get help immediately! Health professionals respect your confidentiality and want to help. Your personal physician, STD clinic, community health agencies, hospitals, and school health services are all available to you. There is also a national hotline (800-227-8922). If you have a diagnosed STD, tell your partner(s) and follow physician's instructions. The ultimate answer to the STD problem is PREVENTION!

Army ROTC

from page 3

more than expected — took Army aid in 1982.

"We've come of age," exults Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Barton Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much better reception on campus."

"You don't have the 'anti' people on campus anymore," agrees Kansas State ROTC Lt. Col. Don McCann.

"When I go on campus (to recruit) now, I'm on equal footing with Lockheed or anybody," adds Lt. Rich High, a Navy recruiter in Denver. "In fact, for sophomores and juniors, I can make promises that they can't. I can start giving a student money right away, before he graduates."

"The economy is certainly a factor," says Lt. Tom Wyld of the Navy's College Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C. "I think the Navy is more and more an employer of first resort, rather than an employer of last resort."

Army ROTC at Yale fell from five students to none this school year. Schools as diverse as Cal State-Fullerton and Fort Lewis College in Colorado formally have turned away efforts to re-establish ROTC on their campuses. Harvard administrators are resolutely opposing efforts to start even a "Friends of ROTC Club" at the school.

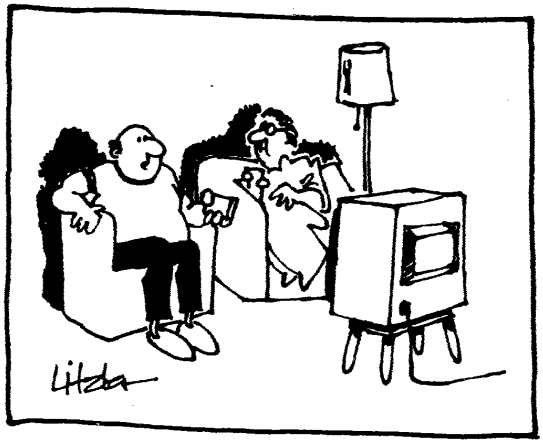
"I'm a refugee from a fascist country, so maybe I'm more sensitive to this kind of thing," explains Vera Simone, a political science professor who helped block ROTC at Cal State-Fullerton recently.

She believes "there is an insidious effect on people just by having them around. I worry about xenophobia. I worry about student attitudes. The growth of the military must be checked. By the time they've already grown, it's difficult to do anything about it."

The growth is continuing, however.

The number of ROTC "post institutions" has grown from 275 in 1979-80 to 303 in 1981-82 and 315 this year, reports P.I. Officer Robert Wallace of Army ROTC's media office.

"That's the highest number of post institutions that I've seen in 16 years," he says. Although there were more students involved in the program back in 1966, he points out, many schools required students to enroll in ROTC in those days.



College Press Service

"I wish Larry would just write home instead of holding up those signs at his school's basketball games."

Job Market

from page 3

ness and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement Director Steven Salway says.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, says.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among others, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others — including big employers like Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco — have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard adds.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-ten percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

Few experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are ten who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Interested in writing a column for the **Juniatian**? Openings for the traditional "Muddy Run" column are available for the 1983-84 academic year. Don't miss the opportunity to express your thoughts and opinions on issues affecting everyone on or off campus. Anyone interested can submit a sample column to the **Juniatian** P.O. Box 667 or give the submission to any current board member.

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PEER ADVISER

The Mess Express Rolls

Men's

by Paul J. Kardish

The weather has started to clear and it has finally given this reporter something to report. Action in the Blue flight has been intense and as predicted there are a few teams challenging for the lead. Emerging at the top of the division are the teams Fall Us and Way Way Off Campus. Both of these clubs are sporting 3-0 marks. Way Way Off Campus is coming off an impressive victory over King A and the Exs, who are currently in second place. King A and the Exs endured a rigorous week of 4 games and came out with a 3-1 record. The Pigeons II are currently residing in fourth spot with an uncharacteristic 2-2 mark. A note of interest to the rest of the teams in the league is that Pat Snatchers have been tossed out of the league as of May 9. This should open up another coveted playoff spot for the Snatchers were almost assured one.

In the other division, the Mess Express is tearing up the league. They have gone through their first 4 games with an unblemished 4-0 record. This is undoubtedly due to the leadership and inspiration of the Mess himself, Mike Appleby. Two teams with identical 2-1 records are challenging for second place. These teams are The Schlongs and P.F.C. and Company. Last Chance has encountered some rough games, and, not being a rainy weather team, they have fallen to a 1-2 mark. Look for their record to improve with the help of former Juniata baseball legend, Gerry Crowley.

Teams can expect to be playing many games as the days pass by, as the I.M. department looks to fit the remaining rained-out contests into the few days left in the term. The playoffs are soon to come.

Co-Rec

by Tracey Catanese

In Co-rec Softball action last week, Victor's Vibrations earned a come-from-behind victory over Spring Fever, 14-13.

Spring Fever started strong as Scott Taylor doubled and was brought home by Cindy Corle's double down the third-base line. Lauren Hill then picked up an RBI as she singled to score Corle. Victor's Vibrations managed only one run for the inning as Lisa Hocker scored on a sacrifice fly by Patty Renwick.

The third inning was a partial repeat of the first for the Fever as Taylor doubled and then scored on a Corle single. Corle, as SF's pitcher, relieved the Vibrations 3 in a row to keep the score at SF 3 — VV 1.

The fourth inning went well for VV as they connected at the plate. Paul Bomberger doubled and picked up an RBI as Jeff Nicholas scored. With 2 players in scoring position, Bomberger on second and Sondra Shrade on third, Deb Cosper singled, and earned 2 RBIs as both teammates scored. Burgan again connected to deep center field for a double and moved Cosper to third. Esther Campher replaced Kathy Manzella in the batting order and sacrificed to score Cosper. The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of four.

Spring Fever scored 4 runs in the fifth inning, but not nearly enough to surpass the 8 scored by Victor's Vibrations. Corle again connected for a double and scored on a Challenger sacrifice. Hill, who was on third, and DiMatteo, on second, scored as Wendy Silcox reached base on a fielding error. Silcox scored on another fielding error. The top half of the inning ended with the bases loaded, Kraus on third, Amy Dubois on second and Brango on first, as Denise Avis hit a fly to shallow center field.

For the Vibrations, Renwick started the scoring with a triple on which Jim Merola scored. Renwick then scored as Nicholas reached first on a Taylor error. Shrade connected a nice hit through short and into the outfield for a double which sent Nicholas to third. Bomberger then earned 3 RBIs as he cleared the bases with a 2-strike homerun to deep center. With only one out, Cosper, Burgan and Campher loaded the bases. Scott Chaffee sacrificed to score Cosper and Hocker doubled to score Burgan and Campher. The score now stood at 13-9.

SF, apparently upset by falling behind, fought back to score 4 additional runs in the sixth inning. Taylor led off the inning with a single up the third-base line, followed by a Corle single to the same place. Taylor scored on a Challenger single. Then Hill earned 2 RBIs with a hit past second base which enabled Corle and Challenger to score. SF lost momentum as their next two batters were retired, but Kraus singled to center to score Hill. The score was tied, but the inning was over as Dubois hit a fly to shortstop Burgan.

SF was unsuccessful in holding VV for a seventh inning as they were again plagued with fielding errors. With Renwick on second by an error, Nicholas hit a fly to Taylor in deep center, which advanced Renwick to third. The game was then ended as Shrade connected to left field to score Renwick.

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Fall-Us	3	0	100
Way Way-Off Campus	3	0	100
King A. and the Ex's	3	1	75
The Pigeons II	2	3	40
The Stoner's	1	4	20
Beer Bellies	0	3	0
Blood and Guts	0	2	0
Pat's Snatchers II	0	0	0
Gold Flight			
The Mess Express	4	0	100
P.F.C. & Co.	3	1	75
Schlong's	2	1	67
EHF Wingmen	1	2	33
Joe Mama	1	2	33
Last Chance	1	2	33
B.W. C.C. Squad	0	4	0

CO-REC

Pink			
Everyone	4	1	80
Fred Rises Again	2	2	50
Pigs in Bondage Part II	2	2	50
Pink Sox	2	3	40
Mission Impossible	1	2	33
Night Train Express	1	2	33
Tools and Boxes III	1	3	25
Green			
The Mad Dog	2	1	67
Spring Fever	3	2	60
Submarines	3	2	60
Anemica	1	1	50
The Psycho-killers	2	2	50
Victor's Vibrations	1	3	25
I Got It	0	2	0
Krazy Keggers	0	3	0
WOMEN'S			
Jockettes	3	0	100
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	3	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Feather Dusters	5	1	83
Queffs	4	1	80
Black Nights	3	2	60
The NADS	3	2	60
The Tubes	3	2	60
The Raiders	2	4	33
Stagger More's	1	4	20
G.H.'s	0	5	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	6	1	86
Contenders Revised	5	2	71
Set and Spike	5	4	56
Senioritis	1	6	14
Son of Cyfads	1	7	12

CO-REC

White Flight			
T.C.R.	6	0	100
T-Shirts! NFW!!	5	1	83
Desperation	4	2	67
Hybrids	3	3	50
The Amoebas	3	3	50
Bad Checks	2	4	33
One More Time	1	5	17
Red Flight			
Just for Fun	5	0	100
Wonderbuns	5	1	83
More Entropy	4	2	67
Bumping Humpers	3	3	50
Bad to the Bone	2	4	33
Off the Wall	1	3	25
The Grogshop Clientele	0	4	0
Yellow Flight			
Hula-Hula Boys II	3	0	100
Great Expectations	3	1	75
Chokers	2	1	67
Wounded Knee	2	3	40
The Untouchables	1	3	25
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

U-ho	7	1	88
Last Chance	6	1	86
Apraxia	4	3	57
The Volley Girls	4	3	57
The Bop and Grooves	4	4	50
Awesome Forces II	3	4	43
The French Curves	3	4	43
T&A	2	6	25
Tussey-Terrors	0	7	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	6	0	100
The Floaters	1	3	25
The Shriveled Wilbers	1	3	25
Water Pipes	1	3	25

The "Sports Corner"

Women's IM

from page 7

Murphy controlled the serve for the 4 points needed for victory.

The second game was completely controlled by the French Curves. It appeared as though T&A could do nothing right. Murphy started the scoring for the French Curves as they took a 3-0 lead.

Then, Nancy Fieldman took control of the game, serving for 7 points as the French Curves took a commanding 10-0 lead. The score was 13-0 when T&A finally got onto the scoreboard with Carol Johnson serving. But, there was to be no comeback as Murphy, once again, finished the game off.

In other action on Sunday, Last Chance defeated Tussey Terrors 15-8, 15-3; The Bop & Grooves defeated The Volley Girls 8-15, 15-4, 15-13 and Apraxia defeated Awesome Forces II by forfeit.

In Wednesday's action, Last Chance defeated T&A 15-3, 15-10 and Apraxia and U-ho won by forfeits over The Bop & Groves and The French Curves.

by Mark Shaw

This past week saw the occurrence of one of the greatest sports events of the season. No, it wasn't the Kentucky Derby; nor was it the Sixers two-point victory in overtime.

This great sports event of which I speak is the powderpuff football competition between the classes. The winner gets the bragging rights of who is the toughest. The loser gets to go home and complain about the bruises they got from playing the stupid game.

The rules of the game are quite simple: do anything you can as long as you can get away with it. But really now, there were real rules. For example, you weren't allowed to tackle the players with the ball; you were supposed to grab their flag and rip it out. Unfortunately, however, I think someone glued some of the flags in; half the time, when a girl's flag was pulled, she came right along with it. But hey, once they got used to it, there weren't many complaints. Plus, the coaches caught on and told the players to grab the flag, then tackle them (at least you could say you were trying for the flag).

The first game was played on Wednesday night. It pitted the sophomores against last year's champions, the Seniors. The game promised to be a tough fight for both teams. For a while, it appeared as though the seniors wouldn't be able to field a team, but the sophomores were not about to be given an easy victory. The seniors jumped to an early commanding lead; they led by 19 points at halftime. But, the sophomores regrouped and fiercely came out to the second half. The sophomores were within a touchdown of the seniors when they scored their final touchdown to take the lead with 45 seconds left in the game. The sophomores held on for victory, winning 26-25. They moved on to the finals.

The sophomores were to play the winner of the Junior-Freshmen contest. The Juniors, under the direction of Hank Coyne, had practiced for two days. (We knew the freshmen would be tough — our scouting reports told us they had size and speed advantage.)

The juniors started off poorly as the freshmen unexpectedly came out charging. They tallied 2 quick touchdowns; and the juniors found themselves in a bind. The juniors then buckled down; but it seemed like everytime we scored, they answered with a score of their own. They defeated us 22-12. (Sorry guys, I'm not about to play up a junior defeat — it's against my character.)

Anyway, the stage was set. The game was supposed to be Saturday, but nobody could make it. So, it was moved to Monday night (which really messed up my schedule — layout is Monday night). I was also given the pleasure of being a referee; a job I had last year (I should have learned — only kidding).

The sophomores scored first as Peggy Evans scored up the middle; the extra point was good, 7-0. However, the game belonged to the freshmen from here on out. Mary Moynihan scored the tying touchdown. Then the Karen "Cheese" Fonner-Stephanie Porter connection took over. The pain resulted in three passing touchdowns. The freshmen air attack was just awesome. The sophomores could not stop them. The freshmen became this year's champs, by the score of 27-13.

So, I guess it's congratulations to the freshmen; even though I think they were in a secret weight training program (only kidding).

Angler's Angle

from page 7

fish; try each until the fish indicate their preference. The angler must remember that fish are going to hit what they want, not necessarily what the angler wants to throw.

Stripers also may be beginning to cooperate. Jack Linety took six last week using shallow running plugs and Monday Mike Vasalan took a fat six pounder on a — you guessed it — shallow running plug. Mike, along with Jeff Powell and Gino Perri are also doing fairly well with largemouths.

Best bet for trout (if the rain ever stops) is the Little Juniata. If using spinning tackle, don't be afraid to use large lures. One gentleman that I talked to, who works at the tackle shop at Spruce Creek, says that he often takes large trout on plugs up to six inches.

Men's Lacrosse

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's Lacrosse team lost to the Penn State Men's Lacrosse team 17-3 on Saturday, May 7.

Penn State totally dominated the 1st quarter of play. Their first goal came shortly after the start of the game on a shot from about 15 yards out. Penn State then proceeded to sure fire more goals, making it 6-0 Penn State after the first quarter.

Juniata had some problems on defense as Penn State continually penetrated the middle lane. The offense was also having its problems as they tried to charge up the middle; but, Penn State's defense always succeeded in frustrating the Juniata stickers.

In the second quarter, Juniata began to put things together. They were playing much more aggressively and began to play their kind of game. On defense, Hank Coyne and Barry Miller made some fine plays while Jack Sturgeon made a couple of excellent saves as goaltender.

Dave Wagner started to get the offense organized as they began to try the outside lanes. About 4 minutes into the 2nd quarter, Juniata got onto the scoreboard on a goal by Joe Soule. That goal made the score 6-1 Penn State.

Suddenly, however, Penn State erupted with 4 unanswered goals. Juniata let down for a few moments and paid for it. Juniata then scored near the end of the second quarter as Mike Lang put one in to make it 10-2, Penn State.

After the 1st half, Penn State completely dominated the game. Their accurate passing was just too much for Juniata to handle. Juniata, however, did get the last goal of the game as Soule scored his second goal.

The Penn State game was the team's third game this season. The two others, against Dickinson and Millersville also resulted in losses. The Indians had 3 other games scheduled but due to bad weather, they were cancelled.

The Men's Lacrosse team was begun last year by Jay Kochiss, who presently heads the club. Being without a formal coach, the experienced players try to teach the inexperienced players the finer points of the game.

For next year, the Indians already have 2 home games scheduled.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

Bass are heading for the shallows of Raystown. Despite the colder than average water temperatures, bass are preparing their beds for the spawn. The females are fat with eggs, while the males — which seldom grow to over a pound and a half — have the characteristic worn down tail from fanning away gravel to make the spawning beds.

Now is the best time to catch lunkers. The bass are going to gorge themselves one last time before spawning. Once on their beds, spawning bass seldom eat. However, even then fish can be caught by working a plastic worm very slowly across beds. The bass see the worm as an intruder and will pick it up to remove it from spawning beds.

Catching the pre-spawn lunkers is based primarily on finding the fish. Once the fish are located, usually some can be enticed to strike. Bass seem to be congregating in five to twelve feet of water. Look for obstructions in the water that provide cover for the fish; submerged tree stumps, rock ledges and stream channels all may hide bass. Often if small bass are seen around a particular type of cover, larger fish will be near similar cover in deeper water. Plastic worms, crankbaits, and spinnerbaits each take their toll of

Continued on page 6

photo by Paul Peditto

Juniata Lacrosseman Jay Kochiss cradles the ball as Rob Bond and Joe Soule try to find an open lane.

V-ball Playoffs Nearing

Co-Rec

by Mark Royer

On Monday night, the Hula-Hula Boys II dropped an intense match to their Yellow Flight rivals, the Chokers. As play began, the Chokers had only four players on the floor and were down 5-0 by the time the rest of their team arrived. They didn't manage any better during the next few points but they finally got warmed up and pulled within striking distance, down 14-10. After neither team had scored for several services, Tonya Snyder served up four points to tie up the game. After a few more volleys back and forth, captain Steve Whiteley iced the game for the Chokers. The final score: 16-14.

Throughout the match The Hula-Hulas questioned the legality of many returns by Mark (Spike?) Rucinski. The ref was convinced that the returns were legal and so the games went on. Steve Whiteley got the Chokers rolling in the second game with five quick points. He had some help from Rucinski who was in the front row. The Hula-Hulas didn't give up though, they pulled in front 12-7 behind the inspired play of Jay Hinish and Tina Tweardy. But the Chokers came from behind again and it was Steve Whiteley serving the final 7 points to end the hopes of the Hulas. The Chokers are now 3-1. The Hulas were not pleased with the officiating of the match but admitted that their opponents were good. Said captain Dave Heisterkamp, "They were good, we'll see them in the playoffs." I'd say these are two of the better teams I have seen so far this year and when they meet again it should be very interesting.

Women

by Mark Shaw

The French Curves defeated T&A in two straight games, 15-10, 15-1 in women's volleyball action on Sunday.

With both teams having only 5 players, the French Curves were the team which best overcame the shortage. T&A took an early 2-1 lead on the serve of Michelle Masitis but the French Curves came back strongly.

Angie Spickler and Chris Schleiden combined for 7 points. T&A had problems returning the great curve on Schleiden's serve. The French Curves added three more points to make it 11-4 on the hard serving of Traci Yonko.

T&A was not to give this game away so easily. Masitis and Barb Huber brought T&A to within one, 10-11. The French Curves appeared to lose momentum as T&A made their comeback.

The French Curves pulled together, however; and Kathy

Continued on page 6

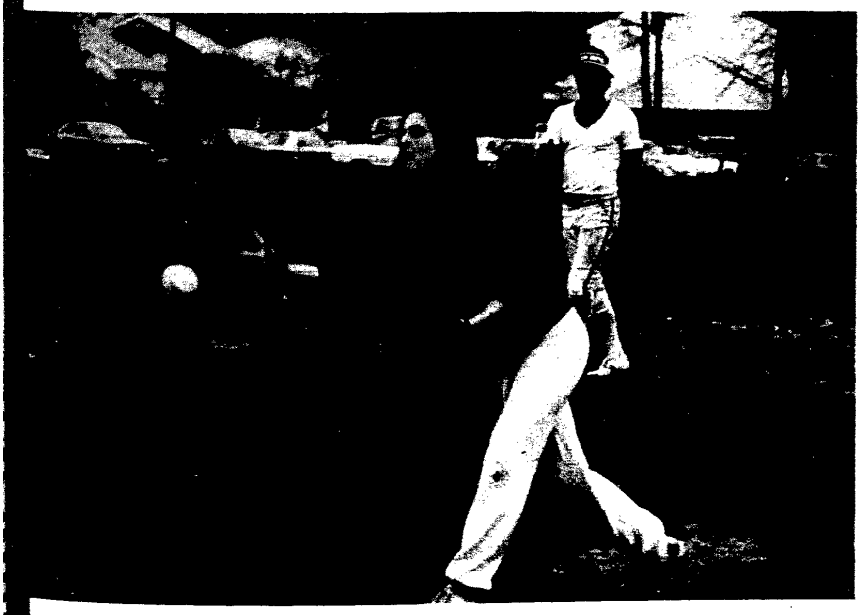

photo by Paul Peditto

Nancy Briggs makes her pitch as Rick Eberly awaits for the ball to be hit to him in Co-Rec Softball action this week.

Season's Over

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata Men's Tennis team has completed another season. Although their overall dual meet record was 2-7, this does not at all reflect how well the team did play.

According to Coach Rob Ash, the "team probably could have done a lot better than the record shows." He doesn't feel discouraged with the team's performance and doesn't believe he could have expected his players to do any better.

Most of the team's problems could be attributed to the loss of consistent play because of the inclement spring weather. Many of their errors were little mistakes which could have been improved with practice and it's possible that a winning season could have resulted.

The season's record was 2-7, but two of the meets were 5-4 losses and three were 6-3 losses; therefore the season wasn't as unsuccessful as one might gather at first glance.

Coach Ash cited the Dickinson meet as the closest of the season. The meet ended with Dickinson on top 6-3, but it was actually only 2 points that cost the JC netters the meet. In the singles, one JC player lost 4 match points to succumb to his Dickinson opponent. History repeated itself in one of the doubles matches with one match point being lost.

Another very close meet was played at Lock Haven. Tom Tracy had to default when an old knee injury flared up. The resulting final score was LH 5-JC 4.

Tracy was chosen as the team's most valuable player. Tracy, a senior, also played No. 1 singles. His season record was 4-4. He was to travel to MACs, but due to his injury did not make the trip.

Senior Keith Fox, No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles player, ended with a 2-6 record. He travelled to MACs and teamed with Scott Mcneal in the doubles competition. They won their 1st round against Gettysburg College's No. 1 team, but lost in the 2nd round to Haverford's No. 1 team.

Women 2nd at MACs; Men, 7th

In their first varsity season, the women's track team took on seventeen teams at the conference meet finishing second to Franklin and Marshall. F and M had 148 points, Juniata had 123 points, with Dickinson finishing in third place with 45 points. The top performers for Juniata were, Peggy Evans with 49 points, Nancy Roach with 21 points and Jeanne McLaughlin with 10.5 points.

Carol Tendall established a new MAC record in the mile with a 4:55.62 time. Peggy Evans established a MAC record in the triple jump with a leap of 11.11 meters. The 400 relay made up of Sue Occiano, Michelle Bartol, Nancy Roach, and Peggy Evans established a MAC record with a dash of :52.64. Jeanne McLaughlin, Chris Schleiden, Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach also established a new record in the 1600 meter relay with a run of 4:12.85. In the first year of an award for Outstanding Woman Performer in the MACs, Peggy Evans took the honors.

"I am more than pleased with the outstanding performance of all the young women on this team. Each one has worked hard and has shown improvement from the beginning of the season to the end. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had in coaching the ladies of the team," stated Coach Roslyn Hall.

JUNIATA RESULTS:

5000 meters	Carol Tendall 3rd place 18:49.83 (pr) Carolyn Andre 6th place 19:26.07 (pr)
400 meter relay	Sue Occiano, Michelle Bartol, Nancy Roach Peggy Evans 1st place :52.64 (MAC record)
100 hurdles	Peggy Evans 2nd place :16.52 (pr)
400 meters	Nancy Roach 2nd place 1:01.5 (pr) Jeanne McLaughlin 5th place 1:02.4 (pr) Robyn Jervis 7th place 1:03.87 (pr)
100 meters	Peggy Evans 2nd place :13.31 Nancy Roach 3rd place :13.54
400 hurdles	Jeanne McLaughlin 3rd place 1:10.20 (pr)
200 meters	Peggy Evans 1st place :27.01 Nancy Roach 5th place :27.56
3000 meters	Carol Tendall 3rd place 11:05.42
1600 meter relay	Jeanne McLaughlin, Chris Schleiden, Peggy Evans, Nancy Roach 1st place 4:12.85 (MAC record)
1500 meters	Carol Tendall 1st place 4:55.62 (MAC record; pr)
Shot Put	Tammie Seitzinger 3rd place 9.76 meters
Discus	Mary Moynihan 3rd place 30.94 meters (pr)
Long Jump	Peggy Evans 2nd place 5.15 meters (pr)
Triple Jump	Peggy Evans 1st place 11.11 meters (MAC record; pr)

All times, distances and heights will stand as records since this is the first year of varsity track for women.

by Paul Bomberger

The Indian harriers had a good day last Saturday to finish seventh out of sixteen teams in the MAC. The tribe accumulated 27 points overall. Points were given for the first six finishers in each event; the steeplechase was a non-scoring event.

Kevin Burket came away with a pair of fifth places in the 100 m. (11.22) and the 200 m. (22.65). Kevin also anchored the 400 meter relay to a third place finish in 43.11.

In the hurdles, John Voler captured fifth place in the 110 high hurdles (15.73) and Todd Naylor glided to fourth place in the grueling 400 intermediate hurdles (55.83).

Kirby Wilcher, Doug Brown, Todd Naylor and Pete Hauer combined in the 1600 meter relay for 3:23.99, good for fifth place. John Weiner finished fourth in the steeplechase in 10:18.0. That was the first time John ever ran the steeplechase.

The weightmen flexed their muscles, as Tom Weiner threw the javelin 182'6" for fourth place. Gino Perri heaved the shot 45', also fourth place, and Rob Yankcello took sixth in the shot, with a 43'10" throw.

Coach Turnball was pleased with the performances of his team on Saturday. He feels the team will be even stronger next season with added experience.

photo by Steve DePerrot

Juniata 3rd baseman/catcher Grady Paul displays the swing that has netted him numerous homeruns this season.

Winning Ways

by Jay Jones

The Juniata College baseball team (18-6) moved three steps in the right direction towards securing a spot in the NCAA tournament. The Indians continued their winning way by sweeping the week (3-0) and extending their winning streak now to seven games.

On Wednesday, May 4, Juniata won another come-from-behind contest by beating Bucknell 11-9. The Tribe started the scoring with four runs in the third inning as Jim Laphan singled in one run and Grady Paul tripled in two other runs. Paul then scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the inning, however, Bucknell answered with seven unearned runs to take the lead. Starting pitcher Dave Lesser gave way to Dave Musser in the inning. Juniata narrowed the gap in the top of the sixth with three more runs compliments of RBI-singles by Glenn Hineman and Scott Cole. Then in the seventh inning, the Indians took the lead for good as Jeff Meeker collected his second double of the day, driving in two of the three runs scored in the inning. Terry Yoder, a late-inning replacement in the outfield, ended the scoring with a solo homerun in the ninth inning. Musser picked up the win, his third of the year, as he scattered eight hits over the six-plus innings he worked.

The following day, Juniata recorded a doubleheader sweep against Point Park in Pittsburgh by scores of 5-4 (in eight innings) and 8-5. In the first game, Bob McDonald pitched a seven-hitter, allowing just one walk and recording six strike-outs in chalking up his fifth win against two defeats. The Indians again opened the scoring with one run in the first inning on John Widener's RBI-single. Point Park scored three unearned runs in the first, however, to take the lead. Juniata tied the score in the second inning on Scott Cole's two-run double. Point Park regained the lead in the bottom of the inning with another unearned run. The Indians knotted the score in the top of the sixth on a clutch double by Jim Laphan. Then, in extra innings, Jeff Meeker trotted home with the eventual winning run on a bases-loaded walk to Carl Pavolic. In the game, Laphan and Widener each had three hits.

In the second game, Juniata exploded for six runs in the first two innings and then hung on to win the contest 8-5. Grady Paul put the Indians on board first with a three-run homerun in the opening inning. Jeff Meeker tripled in another run and scored himself to account for the other two runs scored in the first inning. Then in the second, Paul connected with his second homerun of the game, a solo shot, to ice the victory. Starting pitcher Rich Howey conveniently scattered nine hits over the seven innings he worked to raise his record to 6-0.

Indian Notes: Juniata, with an MAC record of 5-5, is now 11-0 outside the league. . . . The Indians have now won fifteen of their last eighteen contests. . . . Three regular season games remain on Juniata's schedule: a doubleheader vs. Lock Haven State on May 9 and a makeup game vs. Penn State on May 10.

photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata pitching ace Rich Howie delivers his best against an opponent. Howie has a perfect record this year of 7-0.

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

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The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Friday, May 20
Spring Term Classes End — 5:00

Thursday, May 26
Dining Hall closes — 1:30
Residence Halls close — 3:00

Sunday, May 29
Baccalaureate, Oller Lawn — 10:45
Commencement, Oller Lawn — 2:00

Davis Named To Board of Trustees

Richard R. Davis of Jeannette, assistant superintendent of the Penn-Trafford School District, has been named to the Juniata College Board of Trustees.

Davis, elected to a three year term, will represent the Western District, Church of the Brethren, and is one of three church representatives on the Board.

A 1962 graduate of Lock Haven State College where he received his B.S. degree in secondary education, Davis holds an M.Ed. degree in educational administration from the Pennsylvania State University. He received his principal's certification from Penn State and his superintendent's certification from West Virginia University.

Davis was named assistant superintendent in July, 1979. Prior to that, he was principal of the Jeannette Middle School. From 1962 to 1970, he was a teacher at Morrisons Cove Junior High School in Martinsburg.

A member of numerous professional organizations, Davis serves the Greensburg Church of the Brethren as moderator, deacon, chairman of the Deacon Board, senior high school Sunday School teacher, CBYF advisor and past Sunday School superintendent. In addition, he is moderator of the Monroeville Church of the Brethren and a lay speaker at both the Monroeville and Greensburg churches.

Davis also is active in the Jeannette Corps of the Salvation Army, Phi Delta Kappa, Central Westmoreland United Way and the Jeannette United Way.

The election of Davis came at the spring meeting of the Juniata Board of Trustees. Reelected to the Board at that time were: Dr. John C. Baker of Essex Falls, N.J., president, emeritus of Ohio University and a 1917 Juniata graduate; Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh of Huntingdon, vice president for college relations, emeritus at Juniata and a 1933 Juniata graduate; George E. Cruser of New Hope, senior vice president of Westvaco Corporation and a 1952 Juniata graduate; Edith Hartman Cutrell of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., a retired educator and 1927 Juniata graduate; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis of Huntingdon, president, emeritus of Juniata and a 1923 Juniata graduate; Elmer G. Grant of State College, president of Central Counties Bank; Thomas A. Martin of Washington, D.C., director of the division of taxation, American Petroleum Institute; Jack E. Oller of Huntingdon, professor of French, emeritus at Juniata and a 1923 Juniata graduate; and Vincent A. Sarni of Mount Lebanon, senior vice president of PPG Industries. All were reelected to three year terms.

Guest Speaker Chosen for JC Commencement

Commencement to be 104th for Juniata

Dr. Paul G. Pearson, president of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at Juniata College's 104th Commencement Sunday, May 29.

Prior to becoming Miami's 18th president on July 1, 1981, Dr. Pearson was executive vice president and professor of zoology at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He joined the Rutgers faculty in 1955 and worked his way through the professional ranks, serving as department chairman, director of the graduate programs in zoology, associate provost and, in 1977, executive vice president. During 1978-79, Dr. Pearson was acting president of Rutgers.

In addition to Rutgers, Dr. Pearson has taught and lectured at the University of Tulsa, University of Florida, Hunter College, Drew University and the University of Virginia's Mountain Lake Biological Station. Dr. Pearson also is a professor of zoology at Miami.

Much of Dr. Pearson's scientific research has been on populations of vertebrates and, most recently, the impact of pollutants on ecosystems. He helped write and test the ecological version of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study and co-wrote the second edition of "High School Biology: BSCS Green Version."

Over the years, Dr. Pearson has held many positions with the Ecological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Society of Zoologists.

From 1971-76, Dr. Pearson was a member of the New Jersey Noise Control Commission, serving as the group's chairman from 1974-76. He also has been a consultant with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

A native of Florida, Dr. Pearson received his B.S. degree with honors from the University of Florida and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida, and holds an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Rutgers.

During Juniata's Commencement ceremony, Dr. Pearson will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his "notable accomplishments as an educator, scientist and university administrator."

Dr. Pearson and his wife, Winifred, have three children including P. Andrew Pearson, a member of this year's graduating class at Juniata.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

Brown to Speak at Baccalaureate

The sermon at Juniata College's Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 29, will be delivered by Dr. Dale W. Brown, professor of Christian theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.

A native of Wichita, Kans., Dr. Brown is a graduate of McPherson College, and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Bible Seminary. In addition, he holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

A member of the Bethany faculty since 1962, Dr. Brown also has taught at McPherson College, and was the Visiting Lilly Professor at Berea College in Kentucky in 1977-78.

Dr. Brown is the author of numerous books and articles. He has served the Church of the Brethren as a pastor, moderator of the Middle Iowa District, member of district and regional boards, member of the General Brotherhood Board, and moderator of the Annual Conference.

His sermon, "Freedom From . . . Freedom For," will be delivered to some 300 graduating seniors, their parents, faculty, staff and guests. Dr. Brown resides in Lombard, Ill. with his wife Lois, and three children.

In addition to Dr. Brown's sermon, the Baccalaureate Service will include a welcome by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the call to worship by the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and the morning prayer by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Neff, general secretary of the Church of the Brethren.

Several students also will participate in the service. Senior Gaye E. Shelley of Thompsontown will give the Psalter, senior Jacqueline L. Loucks of Clarendon Heights will read the Epistle and senior Nancy M. Roach of Johnstown will present the Gospel.

The anthem, "I Have Only One Life to Live," will be sung by the Juniata Chamber Singers under

Continued on page 3

photo by Dave Moore

Juniata students enjoyed an afternoon of warm weather and cool mud last Friday during the annual Mud Volleyball competition, sponsored by J.E.C. For more pictures, see page 4.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Dave's Dribble	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Off, Off, Broadway	pg.3
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Mud Volleyball Pictures	pg.4
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Raft Regatta Pictures	pg.5
Newsbriefs	pg.3	Skydiving	pg.6
Out and About	pg.3	Sports	pp.7,8

EDITORIAL

Making Memories Juniata Style

Spring term at Juniata always seems to be a time of reflection, especially as it draws to an end, and graduation is once again at hand.

Each year Juniata graduates a couple hundred seniors, each of whom surely has his or her unique memories of college life. But what type of memories are the seniors likely to take with them as they head out into the "real world?"

It most likely won't be the first test that they failed so long ago (although that was a traumatic experience.) It also won't be handing in that history term paper late, or all the hours spent laboring away in the computer room with 14 other frustrated programmers.

What is most memorable about Juniata are the people and the events that are unique to this college alone. Where else do such great traditions such as the Raft Regatta, Mountain Day, the Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night and May Day exist? Each of these functions and many more provide the opportunity for friends to create memories.

Remember all those trips to the cliffs, or joining the sun worshippers on the many campus beaches with music blaring from the windows? Or how about the trips to Raystown Lake, OIP, or Tote? When an alumnus, returning to Juniata College was asked, "Would you do anything different if you could go through college again?" he responded, "I'd worry less about studying, and have more fun." We can't forget what our purpose here is, but often the only thing that gets us through the hectic and frustrating times so familiar to college life are the people. These are the very same people, both students and faculty alike, that it is so difficult to say "goodbye" to each summer.

Juniata also seems to have quite loyal alumni, who continue to take an interest in the school over the years. This has been proven by the fine efforts of those who were involved in the fund-raising campaign for the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. No matter how much students complain now, there must be something special about Juniata that keeps the alumni coming back each Homecoming.

At the present time, it may seem easy to find fault with any number of things at Juniata, but when we get to look back on our four years here, we may be able to admit that even Baker Refectory wasn't so bad after all.

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent controversy over military advertising in the **Juniatian** and more specifically in response to Ms. Swartz's letter of 28 April. Ms. Swartz raises several points that I would disagree with. First, she states that "apparently for some people, freedom means the right to fight." Obviously Ms. Swartz is not familiar with the Communist doctrine of world conquest and likewise she has never been behind the "Iron Curtain." Well, Ms. Swartz, I have been behind the "Iron Curtain" and I have seen what goes on there. I have seen the hopeless facial expressions; I have seen also the watch towers, machine-gun nests, barbed wire and mine fields at the borders. These measures are by no means to keep people out: they are to keep people **in**. Is this, Ms. Swartz, what you want for America? Freedom does not mean the right to fight. Freedom means that we **all** have a **duty** to fight, if the need arises.

Secondly, Ms. Swartz argues that because "necessary funds" are being "displaced" to the military our "basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities and a secure old age are being denied." On the contrary, by "displacing" these funds to the military we are helping to insure that our "basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities and a secure old age" will not be denied.

Lastly, Ms. Swartz feels that the "sole" purpose of the military is destruction. It is quite apparent that does not know the difference between armed aggression and deterrence. I will not deny that the military kills and destroys when necessary, and, while I am not in favor of the arms race or of war itself, I, for one, will not stand peacefully by, like the inhabitants of the Warsaw Ghetto, and be annihilated. Perhaps the purpose of the military establishment is best described in the words of Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, on the founding of the U.S. Army War College: "not to promote war but to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repel aggression . . ." The preservation of peace, Ms. Swartz, by intelligent and adequate preparation, is their purpose and what better place to obtain the necessary intelligent and responsible leadership than on a college campus?

Lynn Ronan

Editor, **The Juniatian**

It occurred to me the other day that I've been listening less and less to Juniata's radio station than I did when it was WJC, or even "Vee ninedy, too," as they used to say. So I began to think about how the station's emphasis has shifted to generic, risk-free programming that offers no surprises, nothing to think about, and little in the way of what might be called "foreground music."

I began to be suspicious when what used to be called "the news" became a "lifestyle report" (Whatever that is. Is the news easier to take if it's called something that doesn't mean anything?) Then there was the shift on the dial, from the pure, NPR-oriented left side of the radio to the commercial-prone territory where it is presently located. Worst of all was "The Newsblimp" — that masterpiece of reportorial flatulence. "The Newsblimp" is a potentially informative program crippled by its own cleverness. Newsblimp editors apparently feel that if they can't relate phrases from rock music to current events, listeners will lose interest and the validity of the "report" would stumble and fall. Hot air truly keeps the Newsblimp aloft.

Current programming, or lack of it, creates a status quo of audio patterning in listeners and de-

Continued on page 4

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Lisa Ellek

In the past nine months I have tried to write a column for you, my fellow students. At times I have been more selfish than usual by championing my own causes. Many times I have revealed the personal details of my life and the inept workings of the senior brain. In my parting words to the loyal devotees who have followed my bi-weekly tribulations, I would like to be both personal and unselfish. With deepest sincerity I would like to dedicate this column to the underclassmen of Juniata and leave to you something more than just words.

While I was a member of my high school newspaper staff for four years, seniors were looked upon with awe. At the end of each school year, graduating seniors filled out surveys listing a variety of questions, the favorite of which was "What do you bequeath?" In each of the four years my fingers were permanently ink-stained from running off pages upon pages of senior answers to insert within the last newspaper.

Since Juniata does not follow the Montour High School ways of sending surveys to seniors (four years of evaluation forms are apparently enough), I decided to take the initiative in bequeathing my own bequeathables to those who remain behind. While one can take the memories with him, one cannot always take the tangibles.

First off, I would like to bequeath my closet to one of next year's lucky occupants of the back bedroom in Apt. 1, Mission House. Mine was the standing wardrobe which never withstood anything. It couldn't handle my wintertime sweaters and corduroys: it refused to associate with my summer cottons and linens. Undoubtedly several forgotten outfits will be found in the clean-up operation. I will throw in the extra tension bar

Continued on page 4

News Briefs

Beirut, Lebanon — The Lebanese Cabinet unanimously approved the troops withdrawal pact with Israel according to a cabinet statement Saturday. Lebanon's chief negotiator with Israel, Antoine Fattal, is expected to sign the agreement sometime this week, as soon as a date and place are scheduled.

A Washington State department spokesman described the Lebanese approval as "a constructive step in the ongoing process directed towards the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon."

Israeli, Lebanese, and American negotiators met Sunday in Netanya, Israel to go over the agreement to make sure there were no questions as to the wording or language and to set a date for the ceremonial signing. The agreement will be published in Arabic, Hebrew, English and French.

Damascus, Syria — Syrian President, Hafez-al-Assad rejected the draft agreement on troop withdrawal from Lebanon. A high ranking Syrian official stated that if the accord was signed Syria would not remove its troops from Lebanon and would do all they can "to foil the agreement."

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans have made this Pacific harbor available to the Soviet Union as a port call for Soviet fishing boats. In three months, a 7,000 ton drydock and 60-foot long floating pier will be anchored in San Juan del Sur bay to serve Soviet tuna vessels. Nicaragua made the agreement with the Soviet Union one year ago in which the Soviets will pay $200,000 per year as a rental fee.

San Juan del Sur is more centrally located to the areas fished by the Soviet fleet than the port they presently use in Peru.

Washington — Watergate case pardons were denied to Jeb Stuart Magruder and E. Howard Hunt, Jr. by President Reagan Saturday. Magruder and Hunt served as aides in the Nixon White House and were convicted for the 1972 break-in of Democratic Party Headquarters in Washington. Both were paroled after serving prison sentences, Magruder for obstruction of justice and Hunt for burglary, conspiracy, and wiretapping. Mr. Reagan rejected their requests for pardon in accordance with the recommendations of the Justice Department Acting Pardon Attorney, Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Guiuliani said. However, Mr. Reagan did pardon Eugene R. Martinez who was also convicted for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping.

Foreign Exchange Includes Librarians

Juniata College's foreign studies programs have always offered students a variety of opportunities to study abroad. But these exchange programs are not always limited to students.

This spring, Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England, have exchange librarians. Juniata's public service librarian, Celene L. Seymour, is working in England while Dorothy Daniel, resources librarian at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, is working at Juniata.

"The library systems in the two countries are really quite different," says Miss Daniel who is in charge of the education library at her school. "We do not have student help, for example, and the library is not open late at night or on Sundays as it is here. This is a difficult situation for American students to adjust to when they come to England to study." She also notes that because the College of St. Paul and St. Mary is a private institution, the library is not open to the public the way American college libraries are.

"The cataloging system here is also better than in England, where books are only cataloged by author. If you don't know the name of the author, it can be very difficult to find the book you want," says Miss Daniel.

Although the library system at the two schools is different, Miss Daniel sees many similarities between Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary. "Both schools have similar enrollments and backgrounds," she notes, "and the students ask the same sort of questions."

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Out & About

by John Ferich

This week's Out and About required more than just "wining and dining." The location of the event was Seven Points Marina at Lake Raystown. Now, if you are an outdoor lover you will find this to be to your liking and even if you're not an outdoor lover, this can be a pleasant alternative to dining out.

Your menu will have to be prepared before your departure. Most items needed can be purchased at Weis Market and a cooking kit can also be rented from Laughing Bush Outing Service for 75¢. The total cost of this venture runs between $15-20 depending on the type of steak you like.

There are several different spots to be chosen for the cook-out. My date and I chose a grassy peninsula overlooking the marina and lake. When we both decided on a grill, it started to drizzle so we moved under a pavilion to eat. (The service was very good and the waiter was cute, too!)

The meal took less time to prepare than to eat. We started with slices of fresh watermelon as an appetizer. Our main course consisted of two ten-ounce Delmonico steaks, a sauce of mushrooms and onions cooked in butter, baked potatoes, a loaf of garlic bread and a bottle of Taylor red wine. To prepare the meal, I covered the grill with aluminum foil and used charcoal briquets that already contained lighter. When the flames died down I put the potatoes, wrapped in aluminum foil, into the fire to be turned often.

Next, I used the pans from the cooking kit to create the sauce which consisted of diced onions, mushrooms and melted butter. To complete the sauce a tablespoon of wine was added. I let this sauce simmer and stirred it once in a while. Now, I put the steaks on the grill and when they were cooked, I cut them up and mixed the pieces in with the sauce to marinate the steak for a few minutes. Also, I toasted the bread on the grill and by this time the potatoes were done.

My date and I both felt that we enjoyed this meal better than any meal that we have had in a long time. The meat was tender and delicious and the sauce accented and added to the flavor. To end this perfect meal we had fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Even though we are newcomers to cooking, we both found it simple to prepare this meal. It was worth the effort to cook it ourselves, because not only did we save money, but to quote a well-known saying, "If you want it done right, you have to do it yourself."

Also, as an option you can rent a tent from Laughing Bush for $2 and camp at the lake overnight. Off-season there is no charge for a campsite. Go for it!!

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Result

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

I carried my suitcases into 206 Sherwood and noticed that my roommates (whom I hadn't met yet) had beaten me to unpacking. The room looked so sterile. Three pinewood desks lined one wall and two pine dressers were built into the adjacent wall. The freshly waxed tile floor glistened so brightly that it caused me to blink. I opened my eyes, and it was nearly four years later. Four years? Time passed too quickly.

I often hear people complaining about this college being boring. Those that disagree will point to parties and movies as evidence that there are opportunities for amusement. I take a different standpoint. Juniata can be either dead or lively. How it appears to an individual doesn't depend on what events are going on though, it depends on that individual. There are students who didn't get involved with this past weekend's festivities and were bored, while those who played mud volleyball or floated on a raft feel rejuvenated from their experience. The fun of an event such as raft regatta focuses on the people involved. We all have a wonderful opportunity here for meeting new people and making new friends. I realize that this is a small school and that we get used to seeing the same faces, but how often do we take the time to know these faces? It can be intimidating to walk up to a stranger and just start talking to him or her. However, events such as raft regatta give us a looser environment where we can do just that while also spending time with old friends.

When we arrived as freshmen, we knew very few of the other students, and we made an effort to get to know the people on our halls. For too many of us, this was the last time we have made such an effort. We became comfortable in a small group and didn't wish for any new contacts. This seems silly to me. One can never have too many friends, but quite often we have too few and are left bored.

People are like surprise packages. We can seldom tell what is in the box by looking at the wrapping. Only once the box is opened, can we judge the package's worth to us. If the package contains something undesirable, we leave the box and are no worse for opening it. Yet if the box contains a pearl, we have profited greatly by taking the time of opening a box.

Surprise packages are all around us. Some may be opened by just saying "good morning" to that student who we pass everyday on our way to breakfast but never took the time to talk to. To open others, it might require us to ask a girl to dance or accept an offer to dance. At the very worse, we get turned down, and our ego takes a lump. However, if we don't get turned down, we may have stumbled onto a pearl.

Take the time to know the people around you. Don't wait till tomorrow; start today. Unfortunately if we wait, we may blink away four years. When I think back over my college years, I remember people first and am thankful for having the chance to know them. They are what has made my college experience enjoyable. Juniata is the people here. Know your school.

Baccalaureate

from Page 1

the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music.

Musical accompaniment for the Baccalaureate Service will be provided by Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, on piano and flautists Stephanie D. Lent of Harrisburg and Margaret L. Donahue of Hershey, both Juniata seniors.

Last Issue

This will be the last issue of **The Juniatian**. We wish you a safe and healthy summer! See you next year.

Off, Off, Broadway

Same Time Next Year, by Bernard Slade, was performed in Oller Hall this past Tuesday night. Directed by Ken Zinck, the play is a series of windows on the lives of two lovers living through the 50's, 60's and 70's. The two main characters, Doris, played by Elizabeth Nelson, and George, played by Richard Carlow, change and develop as the time passes. Meeting at a Northern California hotel every year, they reflect a changing society at 5-year intervals.

Same Time Next Year is a very highly acclaimed play, and it was the excellence of the story itself that was the main attraction for the evening. Elizabeth Nelson did a good job with her part, but Richard Carlow's performance left something to be desired. His characterization did improve during the second act, but it never reached the same level as Ms. Nelson's.

Ken Zinck must be commended for two different aspects of the performance. One was the utility of the set. It was not only effective from a staging point of view, but was also highly mobile. This is an absolute necessity for a travelling show and was accomplished quite successfully. The second was the addition of a third character not found in the script — the innkeeper. He would enter at the end of each scene and prepare the set for the next. In this way, the audience was kept amused while the main characters went through their extensive costume changes. This was a very clever idea, and was received well by the audience.

Overall, it can be said that **Same Time Next Year** was a well directed performance that was light, entertaining, and made a nice midweek study break.

Classifieds

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• • •

Raft No. 16 — Good Job Gang! Let's do it again real soon.

• • •

Smooth and Slick — Thanx for a great year!! Love your little Mexican.

• • •

Hey J, Happy Day — c.

• • •

To all you guys — Good Luck Next Year, I'll be in touch — your foreign correspondent.

• • •

Chief: Thanks for actually making Monday nights as enjoyable as they could be. Believe it or not, I'll even miss 'editorial discretion'! Every time I hear Elton John, I'll remember those cold nights in our room in Ellis College Center. Best of luck. I'll be back to haunt you!!! K.

• • •

BUZZZLS — Thanks for the memories. Love you. KB

• • •

Don't cry for me, Belle Zuma. Just remember the good times.

• • •

Dani — Thank you for being a friend — Dev.

• • •

K.S. and K.S. — Thanks for sharing all the laughter. R.R.

• • •

Jake — Glad your legs work again — Your 3:00 Buddy.

• • •

Terry, I will kill you next time. LAA

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

which fell down at least 12 times in the past year.

I bequeath my bravery to any humanities major who challenges the limitations placed upon him ("You humanities majors have it so easy!") and takes both a business course and a science course merely to "diversify" himself (or suicidally, to include in his POE). In four years at Juniata I have never felt so accomplished as in this, my senior year, when I successfully completed the untried, novel Computers and Society and the grueling and physically demanding HOBO. Oceanography aside, (after which I wanted to work at Sea World with the dolphins), these first dabbles into the science and business worlds were especially brave due to the infamous professors who taught them (Doctor "Dept. Chairman" Cherry and "Smoke 'em Chalk" Fisher).

There was a quiet resolve in my mind as one of my HOBO group members, after watching me fall chest-first into a stream on the "obstacle course" at Blue Diamond, asked, "You took this course as an elective?"

I bequeath to any wordy person my all-time favorite college sayings beginning freshman year when everyone was either a "chickee" and "niiiiiice" or a "yukface", and ending this term with "puke me off" (thus leaving me "puked-off"), "poophead" and "sounds like a problem for the therapist."

I bequeath a pair of shoes to the shoe repairman on Mifflin Street who was kept consistently busy with my faulty footwear (once seeing the same pair of shoes at least three times in one week).

I bequeath two years worth of old Ziggy calendars to any Ziggy cult member and my favorite, obnoxious pink stage blush from Oller basement, "heather rouge," to any serious actress who keeps returning to the stage for more punishment.

I bequeath my knack of making the worst possible sundaes on Sunday nights to the hopeful of Juniata, for each Sunday I hoped I would improve and meet both my eyes' and stomach's approval.

I bequeath my bottle of lemon juice, my "lunar" blanket, and my bent radio antenna to any Lesherite who lists her spring term address as "Lesher Beach" for three years in a row.

I bequeath the "no parking sign across the street from Mission House to those deviants who have been adhering to the sign — they don't park; they merely run the sign down.

I bequeath to future tour guides the "Lisa Ellek Manual of What to Say Where" — a collection of anecdotes told to each of my tours and the exact location where they were told.

I bequeath my song-writing abilities to future musical superstars. My freshmen friends will not forget the lyrics to "J.C. B.s" (sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells"), a song about freshmen love gone wrong, and my senior roommates will not forget "Poop Attack," the Olivia-Newton-Ellek version of eating in the cafeteria.

I bequeath my post office box, 313, to any freshman who doesn't expect to receive mail in the next four years.

I bequeath my pre-med neighbors, Moe, Larry, and Curly, to the world of medicine. May Hershey, Jefferson, and Guadalajara rest in peace until they arrive.

I bequeath my top-bunkie roommate to the unfortunately unaware females who fall under the rule of her R.A.-dom. When problems arise, girls, pretend you're seniors (which is what she did this year), and keep in mind that she loves purple, shoes, and Twix bars.

I bequeath my gown and mortar board to a 1984 senior who loves to iron angelic-looking costumes. (But, too bad, I get to keep the Ku Klux Klan-ish hood and the tassle.)

I bequeath my wide-eyed naivete to all incoming freshmen.

Most of all, I bequeath my position as co-columnist of "Along Muddy Run" to someone who will treasure it as I have, who will be unafraid of expressing an opinion, and who will remember, above all, to entertain. Goodbye Juniata. I'll miss you.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

emphasizes the importance of the spoken word. DJ's just glue their musical selections together with phrases like: "Well, we just heard from Tom Petty, Dire Straits, and The Police. And now here's a little Pat Benatar . . ." How come nobody ever says anything on the campus station? Nobody's ever interviewed, nobody ever thinks out loud on the air, nobody ever reads a poem, says a few lines from an up-coming play, gives an editorial opinion, reviews a book or movie, reads a personal essay or short story, or makes live music.

Listeners are guaranteed they'll never hear Mozart after lunch, or Eliot Carter, or Terry Riley, Carla Bley, John Renbourn, Patrick Godfrey, Philly Joe Jones, John Abercrombie, Kate Wolf, Brian Eno, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, Stephan Grapelli, Oregon, Doc Watson, Keith Jarrett, Bessie Smith, Dave Grisman, King Oliver, Meredith Monk, Don Reno and Red Smiley, Si Kahn, Tommy Dorsey, Chick Corea, Carlos Montoya, Alan Stivell, or Jean Pierre Rampal. In short, if you listen to Juniata's radio station any weekday you'll never hear anything unfamiliar that you might grow to enjoy. It's guaranteed.

Music is a vast smorgasbord, and to program only rock and roll during the week is comparable to the food service's cooking pizza three times a day, week in, week out. It's Wonderbread for our ears. Where's folk music? Ethnic music? Where's classical music of any kind during the week? Where's bluegrass? Where's instrumental music of any genre on a weekday? Where's the chance to expand our tastes and interests? Who's pulling the strings? Who's restricting our diets? Who sets the limits? Who's, uh, "keeping us in touch?"

I happen to live where I can pull in WDFM, the campus station from Penn State; WQSU, from Susquehanna University; and sometimes WDUQ, from Duquesne University. All these commercial-free stations offer alternative programming that varies considerably. Isn't that one of the freedoms and responsibilities of non-commercial radio? Our station, by contrast, seems like just another commercial broadcaster which doesn't broadcast commercials. The same unimaginative format, the same old (and new) rock and roll, the same sameness.

Campus radio can help shape listeners' preferences, and by playing only "what's popular" station personnel enforce a rigidity of musical tastes that make anything different seem "weird" or "strange." If you go to Juniata, and find your musical tastes expanding away from those groups and individuals with the slickest marketing and promotional agents, I give you a lot of credit. The campus station isn't helping you a bit in your search for interesting alternatives to what it, too, has been led to believe is the "official" music of our time.

Next year, how about a variety of quality programming that addresses a diversity of musical tastes, that has the courage to originate some issue-oriented topics for discussion, that doesn't make every broadcaster a DJ, and which isn't necessarily 100% predictable. In short, why can't it be a little more like our very own station?

I'm not anti-rock and roll by the way. I own more r&r records and tapes than I can physically carry.

Jack Troy

Team members help each other get acquainted with playing conditions before the start of Friday's Mud Volleyball Activities.

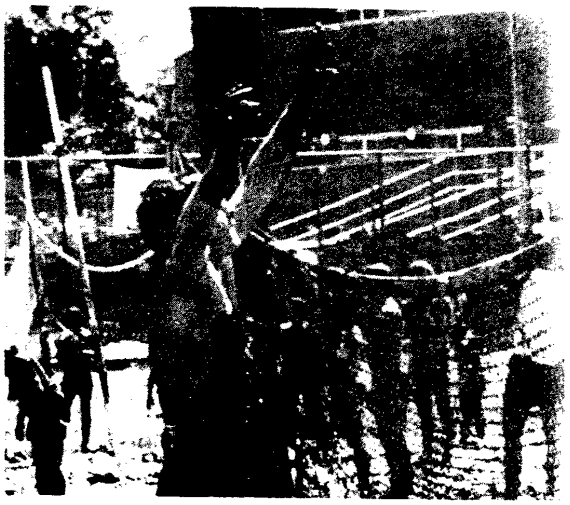


photo by Steve Silverman

Steve de Perrot is seen here spiking a ball during Friday's mid-afternoon event. This annual event is sponsored by the Juniata Executives Club, (JEC).

photo by Steve de Perrot

Pictured are the runners-up to this year's event. The winners were still in the mud when this photo was taken.

Juniata Rafters Make A Splash

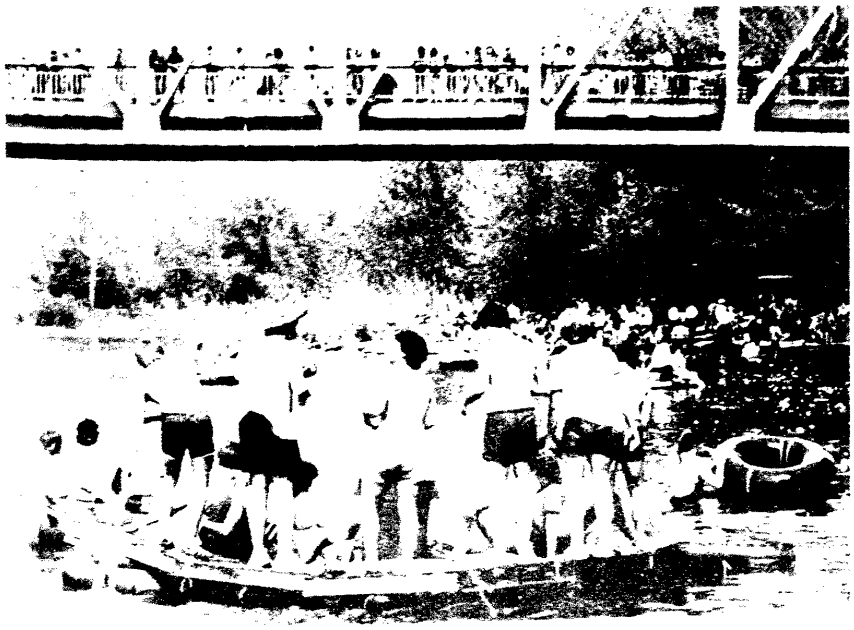
Photos by David Moore

Juniata rafters get psyched and paddle their way down stream during Saturday's regatta. Over 80 rafts were registered for the event.

These rafters are boarding for their voyage down stream. Or are they just getting back after a call from nature?

Faculty moderators (Sue Esch, Tom Nolan, and Betty Ann Cherry, l. to r.) paddle their way up and down stream watching for "floaters."

Students made their way down the river on floats, in inner tubes, and by jumping from raft to raft.



Mike D'Olio can't believe his raft made it to the finish as he shares the laugh with Jack Williams and other crew members.

This three man raft doesn't seem to mind following the rest of the pack it just means more time in the afternoon sun

photos by David Moore
From L. to R.: Sophomore Kim Cesareo gets instructions on free falling, a Juniata student swings from a tree, eight Juniata students get instructions on parachute folding, and Laughing Bush's man in charge, John Brogan, contemplates his future as he boards the aircraft.

Juniata Skydivers Take to the Air

by John Brogan

Picture this — The loud engine of the Cessna 182 rattles the small plane as you climb to 3000 feet. While the pilot makes a hard banking turn you carefully study the distant airport below. Suddenly, the door to the plane opens and you cautiously lean back into the plane away from the inrushing air. As the plane begins to level off, the jumpmaster orders, "Get Your Feet Out!" You suddenly realize you will not be landing in the plane. With your feet hanging outside the plane, the next instruction pierces the wind, "Get Out!!" Without questioning your actions, you grab the strut which supports the wing and you pull yourself onto the small, wobbly, metal step just above the landing gear. Building your confidence, you let your right foot dangle off the step and look back into the plane at your jumpmaster. He studies the ground below, and at the precise moment he looks you in the eye and yells, "GO!!"

This is the moment most people ask experienced skydivers about. That instant you let go of the plane and begin your descent to the airfield below. If you ask one of the Juniata students who have completed their first jump, they will surely explain in explicit detail this exhilarating feeling to you. Laughing Bush, in an attempt to increase club organized outdoor activities, sponsored two trips to Allegheny Skydivers at Indian Lake Airport near Central City, PA this spring. Although both weekends were hampered with bad weather; with snow on March 26th and rain on April 23rd, all 22 participants have been trained to complete their first static line parachute jumps. On both weekends, the instruction took most of the day on Saturday with Allegheny club members jumping all day. Uwe Willme, a German exchange student here at Juniata with approximately 200 parachute jumps, joined the first-jumpers to try and complete some free falling formations with the Allegheny skydivers. Trip organizer Paul Wagner commented, "Everything went very well except for the weather. Chuck Askins our instructor was very thorough and Laughing Bush looks forward to running another trip next year, possibly in the fall when the weather is more stable."

Laughing Bush would like to take this opportunity to thank all the participants on both the Fall and Spring whitewater rafting trips and the skydiving trips for their cooperation in making all the trips successful. Laughing Bush plans on running some basic programs next year to complement these trips.

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Rain, a Softball Problem

Men's

by Paul J. Kardish

Men's softball is finally rounding the home stretch of a long and rain-shortened season. At the end of this week a new champion will be crowned. This season will not have a repeat champ. The Pigeons II hopes for reproducing the feat which they accomplished in fall term were eliminated when they failed to finish in the top four. The team responsible for knocking them out of the playoff picture was Blood & Guts. Blood & Guts rebounded after a horrendous 0-2 start. The EHF Wingmen also snuck into the playoff after a similar slow start.

With Monday's games already cancelled (you guessed it, rain), the games will have to be rescheduled. Times and fields have yet to be determined by the I.M. department. The one bracket will pit King A and the Exs against P.F.C. & Co. Look for King A and the Exs to take this game. They are a team of vast playoff experience and with the three Yonie brothers in the lineup, they are virtually unstoppable. The other quarterfinal game will put Fall-Us against the Schlongs. Fall-Us has the power and speed to secure their ticket to the semi-final. The other bracket has the two of the division winners in it. Way-Way Off Campus plays the EHF Wingmen. Way-Way Off has just too much talent for them. The Mess Express will probably breeze through their game. I would not even venture to guess who will win the game between Way-Way Off and The Mess Express. The title game should match King A and the Exs and the winner of that game. As we all know in Men's softball, **anything goes.**

Women's

by Cindy Duick

There are no playoffs in Women's IM Softball this season. The Jockettes were determined the champions because of their superior record, 6-0. They didn't allow any of their opponents to score more than three runs against them.

On May 10, "Some Girls" were able to take three runs from the powerful Jockettes. "Some Girls" scored once in the second inning and twice in the third, while the Jockettes tallied eight in the first, seven in the second and eight more in the third.

The Last Resort was able to score one run off the Jockettes, but were over-powered 15-1, on April 26.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

The most interesting fishing I've experienced this spring occurred at a strip pit about 15 miles from campus. Strip pits are spring fed ponds that fill in old strip mine gauges. They are generally very clear water and deep (most drop to 40 feet or more). Strip pits can be located by talking to locals in towns that have abandoned mines. That's how I found the one that I fished on Saturday.

I had already spotted a good number of rock bass, bluegill, and small largemouths, when I spotted a fish of about twenty inches swimming slowly at me. Once it was closer, I became confused. It looked like a bowfin, but they weren't supposed to be native to the area. Yet, when a local fisherman to this pond talked to me, he confirmed what I had seen. He claimed that the pond was full of bowfin.

Bowfin, also called mudfish, are very primitive fish. Besides gars, they are the only lobed-finned fish still extant in North America. Generally, they prefer warm slow moving water which explains their abundance in the deep South. Dr. Robert Fisher informed me that a ways back bowfin had been stocked as a predator in some lakes by the State Fishing Commission. Walter Rosser of the Fish Commission confirmed that bowfin were stocked in a few lakes to control bullhead, but that this particular pond never received state stockings. How the fish in the pond got there is a mystery, and why bowfins have prospered here is an even bigger mystery, but it's no mystery that I'm returning to that pond to try to catch one of these relics from the past.

Women's Tennis

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Tennis team ended their regular season with a 4-5 record. Coach Nancy Latimore was very pleased with the way the team progressed this season — both as a whole and as individuals.

One of the season's highlights was senior Sharon Ammarell. Ammarell finished the regular season undefeated at 9-0. Her outstanding performances enabled her to travel to the NCAA Division III championships at Claremont College in California. As one of the 32 women competing in the event, Ammarell was paired with the tournament's number 8 seeded player for her first round. Unfortunately, she was defeated by her opponent, Susan Lochiatto from Salem State College in Massachusetts, 2-6, 2-6. Latimore believes that Sharon put in a lot of extra hours during her tennis career at Juniata and that it was an honor for her to participate in a prestigious event like the nationals.

Ammarell also participated in the MAC Women's Singles Tournament at Dickinson College. Seeded No. 4 going into the tournament, she progressed to the quarterfinals before being defeated by Jo Zierdt of Ursinus, 6-3, 6-3. In her first of three matches on Friday, Ammarell defeated Kristyn Lortz of Dickinson, 6-1, 6-4. She fought hard to win the second match over Becky Brillen from Susquehanna, 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-2) before succumbing to Zierdt, who finished in the final four of the tourney. Ammarell's final record was 11-2.

Freshman Ginny Krall also traveled to MACs. In her first round, she defeated Kim Gormley of Susquehanna 7-5, 6-4. Krall had lost to Gormley earlier in the season 6-1, 4-6, 2-6. In second round action, Yvette Wagensommer of F.D.U. defeated Krall 6-0, 6-0, on her way to taking first place MAC honors. Wagensommer also was a national quarterfinalist.

In MAC doubles action, Kim Detwiler and Amy Powless were defeated by a team from Western Maryland 6-2, 6-1. In the consolation, they were defeated by a Lycoming team 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals.

Latimore is hopeful about next season with most of the team returning. Freshmen who had starting honors this season included Krall at No. 2 and No. 3, Detwiler at No. 4, Leanne Egolf at No. 5, and Liane Burns at No. 5 and No. 6. Others to see playing time include senior Janey Povey, junior Pam Baughman, sophomore Yvette Rotundo, and freshmen Lauren Rogerson and Tracy Benson.

Latimore also commented on Egolf playing in only 5 of the 9 matches of the season because of afternoon classes. Her season record was 5-0 and the coach feels that she could have been a key factor in turning some of the matches around.

Net Notes: For the Men's Tennis team, freshman Chris Savage had an outstanding year as he finished 7-2. He played No. 4, 5, and 6 singles during the season. He travelled to MACs for the singles competition. He won his 1st round, but lost the second to the No. 1 player from Ursinus.

Junior and first year player Tom Lancaster ended 4-3 on the season. He competed at the No. 4 and 5 singles positions.

Sophomore Dave Johns finished 5-4. He played No. 4 and 5 singles during the season.

Final Intramural Standings

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
*Way Way-Off Campus	3	0	100
*King A. and the Ex's	5	1	83
*Fall-Us	3	2	60
*Blood and Guts	3	2	60
The Pigeons II	1	5	17
The Stoner's	1	5	17

Gold Flight			
*The Mess Express	7	0	100
*Schlong's	5	1	83
*P.F.C. & Co.	3	2	60
*EHF Wingmen	2	4	33
Joe Mama	1	3	25
Last Chance	1	4	20
B.W.C.C. Squad	0	4	0

CO-REC

Pink			
*Everyone	4	1	80
*Fred Rises Again	3	2	60
*Mission Impossible	2	2	50
*Tools and Boxes III	3	3	50
*Pink Sox	2	3	40
Pigs in Bondage Part II	2	4	33
Night Train Express	1	3	25

Green			
*Anemica	4	1	80
*Submarines	5	2	71
*The Mad Dog	4	2	67
*Spring Fever	4	3	57
The Psycho-killers	3	3	50
I Got It	1	4	20
Krazy Keggers	1	4	20
Victor's Vibrations	1	6	14

WOMEN'S

*Jockettes	6	0	100
"Some Girls"	1	1	50
The Last Resort	1	3	25
The Zipster Wenches	0	4	0

Gym Hockey Standings

*The Feather Dusters	6	1	86
*Queffs	5	2	71
*The Tubes	4	2	67
*The NADS	4	3	57
Black Nights	4	3	57
Stagger More's	2	4	33
The Raiders	2	5	27
G.H.'s	0	7	0

*denotes playoff berth

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

*The Defenders	7	1	88
*Contenders Revised	5	3	63
*Set and Spike	5	4	56
Son of Cyfads	2	7	22
Senioritis	1	7	12

CO-REC

White Flight			
*T.C.R.	7	0	100
*T-Shirts! NFW!!!	6	1	86
*Desperation	4	3	57
*Bad Checks	3	4	43
Hybrids	3	4	43
The Amoebas	3	4	43
Foreign Legion	1	6	14
One More Time	1	6	14

Red Flight			
*Just for Fun	6	0	100
*Wonderbuns	5	1	83
*Bumping Humpers	3	3	50
*More Entropy	3	3	50
Bad to the Bone	2	4	33
Off the Wall	1	4	20
The Grogshop Clientile	0	5	0

Yellow Flight			
*Hula-Hula Boys II	4	1	80
*Great Expectations	4	1	80
*Chokers	4	1	80
*Wounded Knee	2	3	40
The Untouchables	1	4	20
T-Squared	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

*U-ho	7	1	88
*Last Chance	6	2	75
*Apraxia	4	4	50
*The Bop and Grooves	4	4	50
Awesome Forces II	4	4	50
The French Curves	4	4	50
The Volley Girls	4	4	50
T&A	2	6	25
Tussey-Terrors	1	7	12

Men's Water Polo Standings

*Monkey Slappers	6	0	100
*The Floaters	1	3	25
*The Shriveled Wilbers	1	3	25
Water Pipes	1	3	25

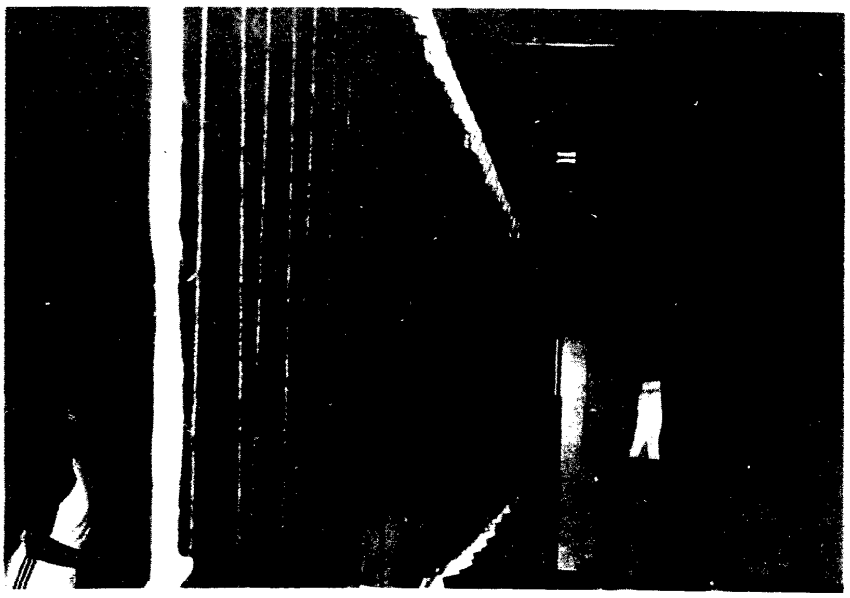

Photo by Paul Peditto

Marianne Shipp and JoEllen of Great Expectations await for the volleyball to drop during a co-rec volleyball game last week.

Men Finish 20-7

by Jay Jones

"We just have to be happy with a 20-7 record, regroup and get ready for next year," stated a disappointed Coach Bill Berrier. The Indian baseball team, who won twenty games in a season for the second time in the team's history (the first time was in 1981), was overlooked in the bids for the NCAA post-tournament play. The Indians were one of seven teams being considered for six positions in the Midwest Region of the NCAA's. Elizabethtown (24-11), winner of the MAC North Division, was chosen to represent that Division in the Midwest Region.

The Tribe was able to achieve its twenty-win season by virtue of a split of a doubleheader against Lock Haven State and a wild victory over Penn State (for the first time in at least seventeen contests). Lock Haven won the first game of the doubleheader held on May 9 by a score of 17-12. Juniata was holding an 8-2 lead going in to the top of the fourth (thanks to a four-run first and a four-run third inning) when LHSC exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning and five more runs in the fifth inning to run away with the contest. Juniata scored four times in the final inning to finish out the scoring. Dave Musser started the game, working three-plus innings, giving way to the eventual losing pitcher, Dave Lesser. In the game, the Indians accumulated fourteen hits with Dave Murphy's three hits and John Widener's homerun leading the way.

In the second game, Rich Howey, pitching in relief of starter John Summers, shut down a LHSC rally in the fifth inning and continued to fire scoreless ball over the next two innings to help Juniata to a 9-4 victory. The Indians took the lead in the first inning following a solo homerun by Carl Pavolic. Then in the second inning, Juniata scored four more times to add to its lead.

Lock Haven threatened in the fourth and fifth innings scoring two runs in each of those innings but the Indians answered those runs with four of their own coming in those innings. In the fourth, Grady Paul unleashed a two-run homerun and in the sixth, Glenn Hineman collected on a two-run single to account for those four runs.

On Friday, May 13, Juniata surprised the Penn State main campus team with a 13-10 victory. The Tribe, down 8-5 in the sixth inning, scored six times in that inning to take the lead for good. Juniata collected but two big hits in the inning: Grady Paul hit a two-run double and Jeff Meeker ripped a three-run triple. The Indians took full advantage of six walks issued by the PSU pitcher and one error committed in the inning. Juniata scored twice more in the eighth inning as Dave Murphy led off the inning wth a line-drive homerun and Scott Cole singled in Jim Laphan from third base. Penn State threatened in the top of the ninth with two runs of their own but their rally fell short. Rich Howey, again in relief, picked up the win, his eighth of the year. He pitched four-plus innings in relief of starter Bob McDonald. Along with Paul and Meeker, Tom Shawley collected two hits in the game.

"Overall, I was pleasantly surprised with the impressive results of our relatively inexperienced ballclub," said Coach Berrier. "It is odd that the first game of the year (a split in a doubleheader with Elizabethtown) kept us out of the NCAA tournament."

Indian Notes:

Coach Berrier said that the team was waiting to decide about a possible ECAC tournament bid. The players were to vote on Tuesday, May 17 as to whether or not they desired to participate in the tourney the weekend before finals . . . Coach Berrier gave special notice to Rich Howey's 8-0 record as a freshman pitcher . . . Dave Murphy was voted second team outfielder on the MAC all-star team.

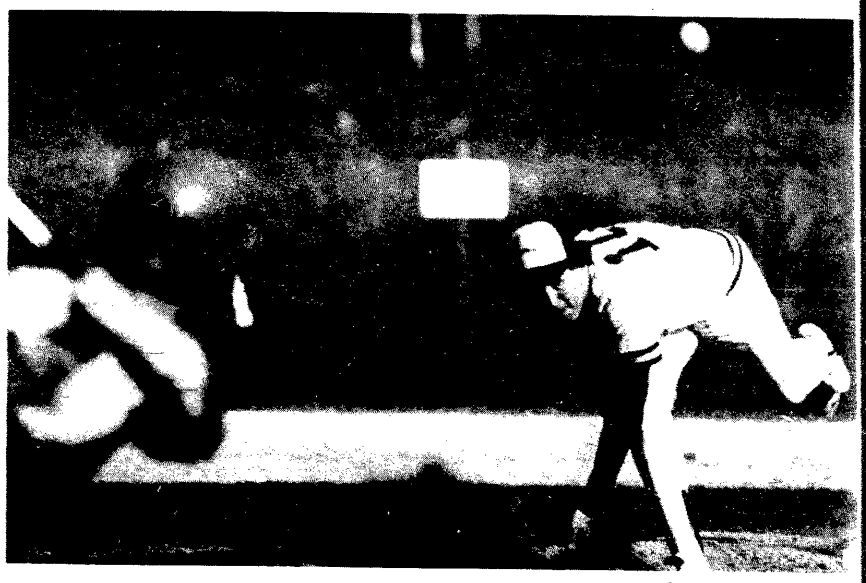

photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata pitcher Bob McDonald delivers a pitch against a Penn State opponent. McDonald, who pitched four plus innings, did not get the decision for the Juniata victory.

"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Well folks, here we are. We've arrived at the end of another wonderful year here at Juniata (please don't laugh). And, of course, along with the end of the year comes the last issue of the Juniatian (sob, sob, or cheer, cheer depending upon your perspective).

I remember way back to the beginning of the year, I think it was September, when I started out as an assistant sports editor to my predecessor, Andy Berdy. There was a lot to learn back then, and, hopefully, I have filled his shoes admirably.

Also, at the beginning of the year, we didn't have a gym (oh, excuse me, a Sports + Recreation Center). We waited with great anticipation for its opening in January. Many of us were filled with skepticisms of whether it really would be completed when they said. Our skepticism proved to be misplaced as the Sports + Recreation Center was completed as scheduled. (You know, I was just thinking, I am glad the gym is called the Sports + Recreation Center because when you write about it, the name takes up more space than gym. Therefore, I can write a shorter article without it appearing any shorter.)

Anyway, the Sports + Recreation Center has proven to be a great success, and it has provided for a number of great sport stories throughout the year. Personally, even though I was one of the many skeptics, I am glad that it was built.

As a thought about writing my last "Sports Corner" for this school year, I began to look back on Juniata's year in sports. I decided to page through some of the old issues.

One of the best weekends for sports occurred on the first weekend in October, Parent's Weekend. The parents were in for a treat as they watched both the football team and volleyball team win. In football, we played a tough Delaware Valley team. The Indians were down 10-0, but came back to win 12-10 on the shoulders of their aerial attack.

The Women's Volleyball team played in the Juniata Classic. They captured first place by winning all of their matches. It was an exciting weekend in sports.

The Women's Volleyball team provided further excitement as they became ranked number 1 in the nation and, later, made it to the Division III final four. The women had a truly spectacular season.

As the football team ran into problems and the women's volleyball team continued their winning ways, the winter sports began action.

The men's basketball team got off to a slow start and appeared to be destined to stay that way. The women, however, continuously flirted with the chance for a .500 season, only to drop 2 of their last three games. Wrestling did give us something to cheer about. The team finished with one of its best records ever, and, for me (and those watching) provided great excitement when they came back from a 22-0 deficit to defeat Kings College.

Next, came the spring sports. Spring is always a time when people go out and become active. Juniata College is no different. The baseball and softball teams had good years, as the softball team just missed becoming MAC champions, and the baseball team finished 20-7. Women's track became a strong force in the MACs as they finished second; the men, also fared well at MACs as they finished sixth.

And, of course, there were intramurals. Almost everyone participates in them; in winter term there were almost 1000 people playing intramurals. I think a hearty thanks should be given to the IM department for the work they have done. It is a tough job to keep track of about 12 different divisions and some 80 or 90 teams. Believe me, this organization has made my job a lot easier.

In closing, I'd like to apologize to any team that I have not mentioned, or any outstanding athlete that I have overlooked (and we have many), but I only have so much space in the paper.

I am looking forward to providing you with the sporting news which you desire to read next year (if you come upon any great revelations over the summer please let me know). And if any one out there gets the urge to write sports next year, feel free to attend our first meeting (I'm sure I'll find something for you to write). Finally (did I hear a "Thank God" out there?), I hope that next year will be as great a year in sports for Juniata as this year.

photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata centerfielder Dave Murphy concentrates on the incoming pitch during the recent Juniata victory over Penn State. Murphy hit a solo homerun during that game.

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This Week

Friday
Movie "Superman II" — Oller Hall — 7:30
"Centaur" — Multipurpose Room — 9:00

Saturday
Football — Widener — 1:30
Soccer — Lycoming — 2:00
Women's Field Hockey — Wilson — 10:30

Tuesday
Richard Dyer Bennett "The Odyssey" — Oller Hall — 8:15

Wednesday
Soccer — Dickinson — 3:00

Thursday
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

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Detwiler Plaza added to campus

by Maureen Morrissey

Many upperclassmen were disappointed last week at what one senior described as "a poor excuse for a storming of the arch."

The long-lived Juniata tradition was carried out Wednesday, September 14, and while most are used to this event lasting well into the night, this year's episode was completed in about a half an hour. "It wasn't even dark out when they stopped," one senior male commented. "I remember when WE did it, it was very dark when it was over."

The subsequent panty raid which usually sends terror into the hearts of the girls in Lesher every year was also a letdown. As the residents hid in their barricaded rooms expecting the worst, refusing to come out even for telephone calls, this year's freshmen merely irritated them by knocking on their doors pretending to be making pizza deliveries.

The Storming of the Arch, which goes way back in Juniata history, stems from the idea that senior men want to "protect" the freshmen women or all J.C. women from the freshmen males who are considered unworthy. In order to prove themselves the freshmen men must try to break through a wall of senior men blocking the archway of Cloister. They have never succeeded. What usually occurs is a great deal of tackling, pushing, screaming of obscene insults and the tearing off of clothes.

At the storming several upperclassmen speculated that perhaps the tradition, which usually involves a trip to J.C. Blair for at least one of the participants is being slowly phased out. It appears after the seventh charge by the freshmen they were told to stop. In addition, throughout the storming the freshmen had to be instructed what to do next by the football players who acted as the referees for the evening. What occurred was described by one senior as "more talking than storming."

This year the women of the arch created a banner which hung over the arch. It read: "The Arch will Keep its Virginity. The Freshmen Cannot Penetrate." However, according to one of the arch's female residents, there may be more for them to do next year besides making banners. As she ascended the stairs of the arch to her room, she shook her head and said of the freshmen, "Even the archwomen could have done a better job."

New computer system ready after fall break

Possible computer in every dorm room

by Laura Mumaw

The new computer system in the Brumbaugh Science Center is nearing completion. The facilities are expected to be ready for use upon the return of the students from the fall term break.

The advantages of this new system include a larger memory, a faster read-out and 45 additional terminals.

In preparation for the arrival of the new system, the Science Library at the Brumbaugh Science Center was moved into the compact shelving unit in the basement of the L.A. Beeghly Library. A former physics laboratory provides a temporary location for the new system until it can be placed in the former Science Library.

While the new terminal is waiting to be moved, there are a group of students and faculty being trained to assist students on the new system.

Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center, feels "this is the first step to making computers more accessible to a larger part of the student population."

As far as expansion in the future, there are possibilities of a system being set up that enables students to tap directly into the main terminal by telephone while they use their own personal computers in their dorms. This action, however, would require major renovations of the residence halls.

On the idea of students owning their own computers, Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, felt that, "In the next five years, computers are going to become more and more a part of student life at Juniata. Many students will bring their own computers to school just as they bring their stereos. We plan to meet the needs of these students with appropriate courses, creative teaching and excellent computer facilities."

McCullen also felt that, in regard to the new system, there will be no need for major replacement in the future.

Arch Storming: "a poor excuse"

by Linda Ramsay

The dirt and cinders have disappeared. What once was mud and tractor tire grooves has been swept over and constructed into the Detwiler Plaza.

After almost a year of building and construction in and around the old Memorial Gym, the dust has finally cleared. The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center was officially dedicated in April, although construction continued from late April through August on the plaza in front of the Kennedy Center.

The Detwiler Plaza was named honoring Virginia C. Detwiler and Dr. Dale W. Detwiler in recognition of the dedicated planning and service done by the Detwilers on the sports complex.

Dr. Detwiler is a trustee of the college and chairman of the Building and Grants Committee. The funding for this $60,000 project came from additional gifts and trustee contributions.

Not only is the plaza an attractive entrance for the Sports and Recreation Center, but according to Mr. William Alexander, head of the business office for Juniata, it was built with several other purposes in mind. The obvious convenience of the plaza is pedestrian travel. The paved walks leading to the sports-plus complex will decrease the tracking of mud and water in the area, especially in the winter.

The layout of the plaza, including dimensions of the tiers, steps, and wall facing the Sports and Recreation Center were all taken into account at its construction. The brick tiers are wide enough for three rows of folding chairs and each step can accommodate an additional row. The back wall was erected at a height convenient for sitting. Electric outlets were also installed within the light posts for an added convenience

Special occasions such as receptions associated with freshmen orientation, Parents' Day, Homecoming and Alumni Weekend were all offered as possible uses of the area. Juniata is also exploring the possibility of holding graduation ceremonies on the plaza.

Besides being an informal meeting place and convenient area to stop and talk, activities such as the picnic and band at the start of the school year can be entertaining purposes for the Detwiler Plaza.

photo by Bob Howden

Juniata's Detwiler Plaza, completed in August, provides an attractive and practical entrance to the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Events during Homecoming and Parents Weekend are possible activities for the plaza.

In This Issue

Editorial pg.2
Cartoon pg.2
Along Muddy Run pg.2
Student Government pg.3
Artist Series pg.3
Writer in Residence pg.3
President Speaks pg.4
Sports pp.7,8

Editorial

The Juniatian *and you — the year ahead*

The **Juniatian** Staff would like to take this first editorial of the year to welcome all students and faculty back to Juniata.

There have been a few changes in the staff for this year and we hope that this new staff will continue to stimulate the minds of those associated with Juniata.

As in years past, **The Juniatian** will again carry news, features and sports articles.

In the news area, the **Juniatian** will cover both college and national news. The hot items on campus can be read weekly. The "In the News" feature, introduced last year, will give a summary of the week's world events. In addition, there will be a weekly editorial cartoon on current national or seasonal topics.

In the features area, the **Juniatian** will hopefully cover the areas which interest students most. "Along Muddy Run" will be continued as a satire about the college, the national news or life in general. "Hot Wax" will also be continued, reviewing current albums. In addition to these weekly features there will be reviews of artists series, speakers and maybe even some of the area's restaurants.

In the sports area, the **Juniatian** will cover both varsity and intramural sports. All of the varsity sports will be given ample coverage. In response to the great acceptance of the intramural coverage last year, it will be continued this year. Hopefully, whatever you want to know about sports at Juniata will be found in the **Juniatian.**

The **Juniatian** will hopefully cover the needs of all of the students. We are always open to any suggestions students or faculty may have; in fact, we welcome them. Any ideas which would make the **Juniatian** a better paper would be greatly appreciated.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, **Managing Editor**
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CINNY COOPER, **News Editor**
JESSIE AMIDON, **Features Editor**
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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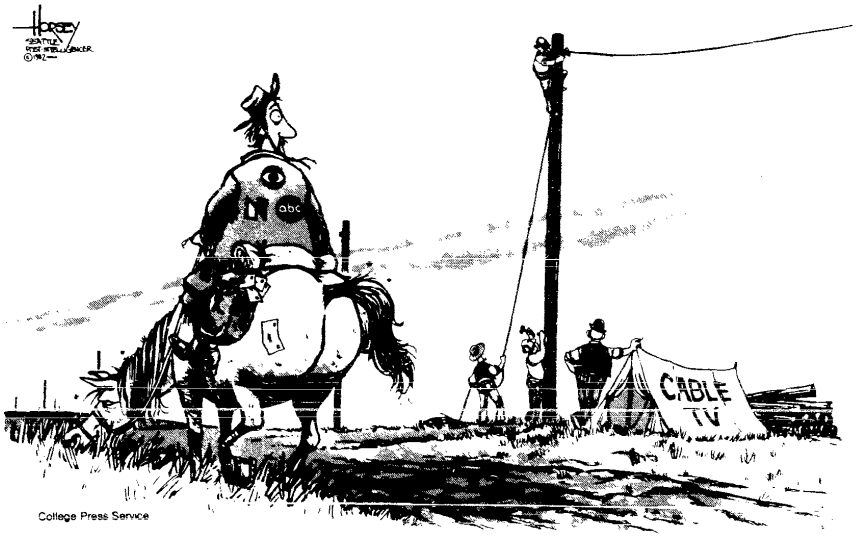

College Press Service

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Walk for Nuclear Freeze

Local supporters of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment are invited to join tens of thousands of like-minded walkers in more than 240 communities in the First National Freeze Walk on Saturday, October 1, according to Debbie Justham of Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

People may pre-register and receive a sponsor pledge form by phoning the Freeze Walk office at (814) 643-4774.

The 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) fund-raising walk-a-thon will start at 1:00 P.M. at Huntingdon Area High School. Walkers will follow a designated route and return for a short rally.

Said Justham, "Our local Freeze Walk will show that people in our Congressional district want an end to the nuclear arms race and are walking to raise the money to bring this about."

For futher information and pre-registration call (814) 643-4774.

The JUNIATIAN now offers FREE CLASSIFIEDS!! Send signed or anonymous messages to friends, roommates, and enemies! SO, don't miss this fabulous opportunity — Send YOUR CLASSIFIEDS in to P.O. Box 667. Remember, it's FREE. Be creative — surprise that somebody special!!

by Alyson Pfister

In case you haven't noticed (or haven't gotten that far yet), the life cycle of that old Juniata T or sweat shirt has four stages, at least up to the point at which I am now. The four stages don't necessarily correspond with the basic four year system, (meaning Freshman year, Sophomore year, etc. . .) as a matter of fact, they usually don't.

It all begins when your parents bring you up to Juniata for orientation. As we all remember, and usually hate to admit, exploring all the novel creaks and crevices of the proverbial Campus Bookstore is one of the main "do on your own time" features of the weekend. It's all new to you and your parents are running around embarrassing you in front of all those people by telling you that Uncle George would just love one of those Juniata mugs for Christmas. You probably looked down, rubbed your nose and mumbled "yeah." Mom picks up a couple of Juniata stickers for the car. "Should I get the long one or one of the little ones? What do you think?"

Sure, you browse through the books. Dad may comment about the high prices. They were cheaper in his day. You knew that. Everything was cheaper in his day. Just ask him, he'll tell you. You move on through shelves stocked with various Juniata College paraphernalia. I should add right here that the variety of Juniata College paraphernalia has grown considerably since my Freshman Orientation. But that just makes me feel old.

Inevitably, you end up at the clothing section. Mom says she'll buy you a T-shirt (or a sweat shirt, depending on how proud she is of you and how much she's willing to dish out for it). You say sure. So you hunt through the different styles and eventually the three of you decide on one. (Dad is almost always asked his opinion and in typical fatherly style he likes just about any one that's shown to him.)

You now have your own college T-shirt — from your very own college. You go home from orientation and wear it and wear it and wear it and everyone you know knows where you're going to school in September. Being a female, I was asked many times, for some reason unknown to me, if Juniata was an all-girl school. Even today I still have to answer that question once in a while.

Anyway, you go back to Juniata and start school, and suddenly it's uncool to wear your Juniata shirt anymore. Everyone here already knows where you go to school. So the shirt stays in the drawer until it's time to paint or it's wash day or something.

The next thing you know it's okay to wear your Juniata shirt again. It doesn't look new anymore because you've worn it for only the most brutal activities for the past six months or so. Now it's stretched out, maybe a couple of paint stains, a hole or two. All of the sudden it's one of your favorites. You catch yourself wearing it on Saturdays and any other time you're just bumming around. You even catch other people wearing their's on Saturdays and any other time they're just bumming around. It's cool to wear your Juniata shirt again. So you wear it.

Now, logically, what should follow here would be answering the question of what happens next. Well, I don't know. I'm not there yet. I would imagine, though, that there are four possibilities. You may give it to your mother who then uses it as a dustcloth. (Is that really why she bought it in the first place?) Or maybe you give it to a younger brother or sister, assuming you have one, and if so that that brother or sister doesn't already have a shirt that you got them for Christmas or something. It's also quite possible that your younger brother or sister gives it to Mom to use as a dustcloth. The last possibility, it seems, would be that you would keep it to wear for Saturdays or painting or just bumming around. I guess I'll keep it.

Student Government Comes to Order

by Joy Hadley

"Student Government is off to a good start," said president Rory McAvoy after the Thursday, September 15 meeting of the association.

Following welcoming remarks by the president, the agenda included comments on the radio announcements, a summary and the highlights of the Leadership Conference, sponsored by Student Government held September 3rd and 4th at Green Hills. Committee appointments were approved, the Budget and Management Committee gave its report, followed by discussions on the formulation of the attendance policy for Student Government members, and the status and results of the Used Book Store.

Probably the most important item on the agenda was the report by the Budget and Management Committee, chaired by Greg Kimble, treasurer. Approved by the Student Government members was the establishment of line accounts for the five major clubs and organizations, which include the Alfarata, the **Juniatian**, Laughing Bush, KVASIR, and WKVR. Two purchases are also approved. A typewriter is felt to be a necessity for the Student Government office and an ice machine is to be placed in an area more accessible than those in Baker Refectory. RHA agreed to contribute to the cost of the ice machine. Neither purchase is to exceed $1,000.00. Funds were also provided for improvements on the Student Government office.

Also mentioned in the report by the Budget and Management Committee was solicitation in dorms and on campus. In order for any organization or association on campus to solicit, they must be chartered and a license is required. Applications for a license can be found either in the Student Government office or at the Information desk in Ellis. Failure to comply with these requirements can result in the organization being asked to leave the area where they are soliciting. Further offenses can result in Student Government recommending that the Dean of Student Services take disciplinary actions against the organization.

A committee was formed to decide on the attendance policy.

Continued on page 4

Artist Series Opens *with Joffrey Ballet*

by Paul Bomberger

Tickets for Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series, which opens Oct. 6, are now on sale.

The six-program Artist Series offers music, dance and theater, and is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional audience.

The Oct. 6 performance features the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group. Established five years ago, the Concert Group has become very popular and well-known in the United States and Canada, with tours of South America and Europe planned for the future.

On Oct. 19, John Mohler, clarinetist will appear. Mohler is currently chairman of the wind and percussion instruments department of the University of Michigan School of Music, and is clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet.

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime company, will delight the audience with their unique interpretation of life in theater and theater in life. Mummenschanz creators Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch and Floriana Frassetto have broken through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a fanciful new manner of theatrical expression based in part upon the Ancient Swiss theater tradition of "The Masks." The performance is set for Jan. 11.

The March 18 performance features the Michala Petri Trio. The young Danish artist, Michala Petri is acclaimed as one of the finest recorder players in the world. She has given hundreds of concerts in Europe and Israel, and participated in a number of festivals including the Kuhmo Festival in Finland.

A Huntingdon native, pianist Robert Swan will perform on April 10. He has played in New York, London, Taipei, Seoul, and at the White House. While on tour of the Orient, Swan became the first American pianist ever to perform the Gershwin concerto in Taipei, a performance aired in the Peoples Republic of China over China Television Service.

On May 18, the Juniata College Department of Music will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," the final program in the 1983-84 Artist Series. Gilbert and Sullivan are known throughout the world as the collaborators of 14 of the most popular operettas ever written in the history of English theater. Most of their works are lighthearted satires on Victorian behavior and the British Empire. The Juniata College production of the operetta "Patience" will be produced by Bruce Hirsch, associate professor of music; Marjorie E. Hirsch, instructional assistant in music; and Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Ticket prices for the 1983-84 Artist Series are $5 for regular season tickets for students. All ticket orders may be placed through the information desk in Ellis Hall.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Result

photo by John Clark

Mr. Daniel Lusk, this year's writer in residence, has published four books and several articles in literary magazines.

Centaur Rocks Gym

by Paul Bomberger

"Centaur" will appear in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports + Rec. Center, on Friday, September 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Purchase your tickets now at the information desk for $3.

Rock this Friday night away in the multi-purpose room with "Centaur."

Tickets will not be available at the door the night of the dance. Juniata College I.D. will be required for admission to the dance.

Campus Jobs Scarce

by Kathy Manzella

Each fall a large number of students return to Juniata with hopes of seeking campus employment. According to Financial Aid Director Larry Bock, this year has been no different.

Bock reported that 400 students have been placed so far in various positions on campus. There are, however, an additional 380 students eligible to work who have not been placed in positions. Bock regrets that such a "positive thing as campus employment is allocated only limited resources leaving some students without jobs."

The new system which began last fall allowing students to select their own positions seems to be working quite well. This new system replaced one which required students to wait in long lines outside of Founder's Hall.

Currently there are still a few technical positions available to those students who are qualified and eligible. Students who have received eligibility cards from the Financial Aid Office are encouraged to check the Campus Employment Bulletin Board in the basement of Ellis for any further openings.

New Writer at J.C.

by Leslie A. Singleton

In the past Juniata has had many distinguished writers in residence. This year is no exception with the presence of Mr. Daniel Lusk.

Mr. Lusk, originally from the Mid-West, has lived the last five years in Central Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Educated in the Mid-West, he holds two Masters Degrees, one in philosophy from the University of Missouri, the other in English from the University of South Dakota.

During his career Daniel Lusk has published four books, two of which are volumes of poetry; the others include a teaching handbook on Creative Writing, and also a novel, **O Rosie**, which is available in the campus bookstore. In addition to his own books he has been published in such distinct literary magazines as **The North American Review, The New Renaissance**, and **Swiftriver**.

Versatile, Mr. Lusk has worked in public television and also served as editor on an Arts magazine for five years. Currently he has a weekly radio commentary called "Off The Wall." It is a widely syndicated show in which he critiques books.

Daniel Lusk will only be here fall term during which he will teach Fiction Writing and Freshman Composition. While he is here, he is going to give a reading of his poetry which will be scheduled sometime in the next two weeks. He also is planning a lecture on Fiction Writing with illustrations from his works **O Rosie**, and his newest effort which has yet to be published **Mother Wouldn't Like It Very Much**. He's hoping to bring in other writers this term to lecture.

This seems like a lot to get accomplished in one term but this is nothing new to Mr. Lusk who has lectured and given readings in over sixty colleges in the East and Mid-West.

Transcript Program Implemented

by Beth Gallagher

Last spring, the initial phase of the Co-Curricular Transcript Program was launched by the Student Services Office in cooperation with Career Planning and Placement. Open to all students, this program is designed as a means of recording any extra-curricular activities in which a student participates. It is based on the underlying principle that learning in college is not restricted to the classroom, rather there are important skills developed outside of the classroom. Under the direction of Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., Dean of Student Services, the program attempts to give more structure and place more emphasis on the importance of co-curricular activities by providing written documentation of participation rather than the generally brief resume description. Student Services hopes that the transcript program will enhance and further promote activities such as Residential Life, R.H.A., KVASIR, THE JUNIATIAN, and V103.

A transcript for each enrolled student will be on record and housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office along with the standard academic transcript. Included in the transcript are the activities the student performed, skills acquired from participating in those activities, and evaluations from the corresponding resource person (the director of the club or activity).

Interested students may start their Co-Curricular Transcript by stopping and seeing Dean Tilden in Student Services. At this time interested students should fill out the required registration form. Preferably, Dean Tilden would like to have an interview with all candidates to further explain the program. Students will then be periodically informed of new developments within the program.

The Co-Curricular Transcript Program has another phase which deals with leadership seminars and conferences. Like last year, Student Services will be sponsoring a variety of conferences concentrating on leadership strategies and development. Likewise, student attendance of the conferences will be documented on the transcripts.

Currently, there are twelve students enrolled in the transcript program. However, Student Services is expecting the program to expand this year. Student Services is particularly appealing to Freshmen for participation, but all other classes are encouraged to enroll as well. Specifically for upper classmen, the program is open-ended so that activities done before its development can be backdated and recorded, too.

Dean Tilden especially stresses two primary benefits of this program. First, it provides structure for development, and perhaps more important in today's competitive job market, it may enhance placement possibilities with corporations and graduate schools. With foresight of these benefits, Student Services anticipates wide-spread involvement in the transcript program.

Peer advising for new students

by Soraya Morgan

In the past, freshmen were oriented the first four weeks of college by a faculty member. This program, freshmen conference, has proven to be in the past, and continues to be a very helpful way to enable the first year students in becoming more aware of what Juniata can offer them.

However, this year, the college is offering peer advising in addition to freshmen conference. This new program has been organized by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, Vice-President and Dean of Student Services, and Jay Buchanan, Campus Counselor. Peer advisers are upperclassmen who counsel the new students on academics, careers, and the social aspects of college.

Ms. Keehner explained that there are 48 peer advisers who work with eight to ten students each. These upperclassmen meet with their class the first four Mondays of the Fall term at 7:00 p.m. However, Ms. Keehner believes that in the future the program will continue longer. Dr. Tilden remarked, "The whole concept is not to replace, but to complement freshmen conference. There are many questions new students have that upperclassmen will be able to answer from experience."

In this program, the main tool used to enable freshmen to assess career goals is "The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory." Dr. Buchanan explained that it is to help the students discover their basic interests and capabilities. However, he stressed the survey is, "not an absolute, but rather an instrument to help self-assessment." Charlene Badorrek, a peer adviser noted that after her class took the survey, they showed much interest in analyzing their results.

Also included in the program is a tour of the career center. This is to make the newcomers aware of job opportunities, and the resources to be obtained.

When asking Dr. Buchanan what he believes can be improved with the program he replied, "As we are just starting out, there is still much organization needed, but also I think in the future we should train the peer advisers more thoroughly."

During the summer, the advisers were selected based on their leadership qualities. Careful consideration was given in placing the advisers with their groups. Most new students were placed with advisers whose academic majors were similar. Freshman, Bill Hinckman believes, "The peer advisers are good because they help with careers, but also with social questions because of their personal experiences."

Congratulations to the pioneers of this new Juniata program! It already has and shall continue to prove a useful contributing enhancement to freshmen conference.

"Odyssey" excerpts performed

Excerpts from the Greek epic "The Odyssey" by Homer will be presented at Juniata College Tuesday, Sept. 27 by Richard Dyer-Bennett, professor of speech, emeritus at the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

The British born Dyer-Bennett is a well-known singer, storyteller, minstrel and folklorist. For the last few years, Dyer-Bennett has been working on a complete recording of "The Odyssey." His 8:15 p.m. performance in Juniata's Oller Hall includes excerpts from the recording, arranged in three parts.

Using the Fitzgerald translation of "The Odyssey," Dyer-Bennett accompanies himself on the lyre to mark the transitions in the drama. He has given the program before audiences at the Library of Congress, Yale University, The Pennsylvania State University and at other locations across the United States.

"The Odyssey" is Homer's second epic, recounting the wanderings and adventures of Odysseus after the fall of Troy and his return home. The Sept. 27 reading is open to the public at no charge.

Binder: "History Study Essential"

Defending the study of history as "essential to becoming an educated person," Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder told incoming freshmen Sunday to "enjoy the excitement and the value of a course in history while at Juniata."

The president, who also is a professor of history, made his remarks at the Opening Convocation marking the beginning of Juniata's 108th academic year.

Dr. Binder noted that many Americans today view history as "a tale told by fools." Rejecting that viewpoint, the president, quoting Professor E.H. Carr of Cambridge University, said history is "an unending dialogue between the present and the past."

"It is not the task of this college to prepare students for careers as practicing historians, although we would encourage those few who may wish to follow that course. But we do suggest that while careers are of great importance to each of you, careers are superfluous to knowledge and knowledge is useless without value-judgment, understanding and perspective." Part of that understanding, the president noted, is being able to separate historical fact from historical interpretation.

Using the Middle East as a subject, Dr. Binder cited examples of historical fact and historical interpretation from Paul Johnson's recent book, "Modern Times, The World From the Twenties to the Eighties," and questioned the right of historians to make judgments on the past.

"If the study of history also enables man to comprehend the societies of the past and, in doing so, helps man to improve his mastery over the societies of the present, the question may be raised, does the student of history have the right and duty to sit in moral judgment over the past?" Instead, Dr. Binder proposed that students seek answers from the past to help make rational decisions for the future.

Noting that history is a broad discipline and nothing in it is inevitable, Dr. Binder told his audience that "the study of history produces an individual who can select pertinent data, build a thesis and draw conclusions, who sees the present more clearly and who has 'the future in his bones.'"

Dr. Binder concluded his remarks by expressing the hope that the students would profit from their exposure to history, no matter what career they chose. "I encourage you to take the present by the hand and, looking backward for example and support, walk confidently into the future."

Dep. Club Retreat

by Mary E. Ritchey

Last weekend a group of Juniata students attended the Deputation Club's Fall Retreat. A total of 50 people participated throughout the weekend, with Saturday night being the most crowded.

Deputation Club's Fall Retreat is a tradition at Juniata. It serves to kick-off the year's activities and introduce new members to each other and returning members. The weekend featured games to help people loosen up and get to know each other, sing-alongs, canoeing, beach volleyball, marshmallow toasting, a hike/picnic and ultimately, Bible studies. Campus Minister Andy Murray offered Communion Saturday night. A brief Sunday morning Worship Service concluded the retreat.

This year the Deputation Club plans Sunday services for churches throughout much of the state, a food drive to help Huntingdon's Food Bank and Christmas caroling at J.C. Blair Hospital.

Islamic Uprising Lecture

The recent Islamic revolution in Iran was the focus of the first Baker Lecture presented Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Juniata College's faculty lounge, Ellis Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. lecture, "Islamic Fundamentalism and the Revolution in Iran" was delivered by Dr. R.K. Ramazani, Edward Stettinius Professor of Government and International Relations at the University of Virginia, where he has taught since 1954.

Dr. Ramazani, a native of Iran, is the author of nine books, including the prize-winning volume "The Foreign Policy of Iran, 1500-1941" and "Oil, War and Revolution in the Middle East." He also has contributed to 20 other books and published numerous articles.

In addition to the University of Virginia, Dr. Ramazani has held visiting professorships at the School of Advanced International Studies at The Johns Hopkins University, the American University of Beirut and Cambridge University in England. He is on the editorial boards of "The Middle East Journal," "Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies" and "The Levant." Dr. Ramazani has been a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, U.S. government and the United Nations.

Eight programs have been planned for the 1983-84 Baker Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program and the political science department. All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Student Government

from page 3

As the policy stands now, each Senator is allowed two absences as stated in the Constitution. The committee will decide what constitutes an "excused" or "unexcused" absence. Student Government also approved the appointments of Mike Kaulfold as the new Sherwood Senator and Linda Fultz as President Pro Temp. Kaulfold replaced Kerry Hendershot, who vacated the position to become an RA.

Peggy Evans reported on the success of the Used Book Store. The enterprise earned approximately $498.00 for students who turned in their books to be sold. Of course not all of the books were sold, but Evans stated, "I think it went well for a first time," and insists that the Used Book Store, "will be better organized the next time."

Nicolee Mengel, liaison between Centerboard and Student Government, reported on items from Centerboard minutes which were to be brought to the attention of Student Government. Among the items was a discrepancy over the handling of a water safety course offered last year by Red Cross. Centerboard offered suggestions as to how to avoid future problems. Also Centerboard is considering funding special projects, such as Homecoming and the Madrigal Dinner, for which each class is expected to pay. However, no decisions were made since representatives from the classes were not present.

Apparently considered a social center and an inadequate study area, the library was brought up as a major student concern. Suggestions were made for the opening of Good Hall as an alternative.

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for September 26, at 8:30 in the Faculty Lounge.

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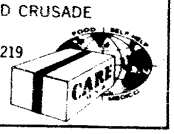

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Pitt Native Named Director

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Kenneth M. Kornick as director of college advancement.

A native of Pittsburgh, Kornick comes to Juniata from Duquesne University where he had worked since June, 1976, most recently as assistant director of development.

Prior to his association with Duquesne, Kornick was an editorial consultant to GAI Consultants, Inc., in Monroeville, an instructor in English at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh, and a news and information specialist/statistical analyst for the Western Pennsylvania Special Education Regional Resource Center in Gibsonia. Kornick also served in the U.S. Army as a public information and civic affairs specialist, stationed in West Germany.

Kornick received his B.A. degree in English from Duquesne in 1969. He also holds an M.A. degree in English and an M.S.Ed. in secondary school guidance and counseling, both from Duquesne.

As Juniata's director of college advancement, Kornick will be responsible for designing and implementing a promotional plan, writing copy for promotional materials, drafting proposals for financial support, developing media presentations and other advancement duties.

"Mr. Kornick comes to Juniata with an impressive background in development and communications work," said Dr. Binder. "His knowledge and talent will be an asset to the college advancement program at Juniata."

Kornick and his wife Nancy reside at 3730 Cold Springs Rd., Huntingdon.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden legal terms?

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Landscapes on Display

Local residents will have the opportunity to appreciate the beauty of European art through an exhibit at Juniata College.

Through September 30, a montage of prints and drawings of European landscapes will be on display in Shoemaker Galleries. These are graphic works by major and minor masters from the 17th to the 20th centuries, including original etchings, engravings, lithographs, woodcuts and watercolors.

Landscape art is actually something of the 19th century invention. The earliest landscapes usually did not depict geographically identifiable scenes as such, but rather portrayed nature as a background for religious, mythological or historical subjects. The negative medieval attitude toward the natural world is sometimes reflected in these early landscapes.

Not until the Romantic artists was the beauty and value of nature explored. Scenic landscape held the greatest interest among artists during this period, and cityscapes evolved from the Industrial Revolution.

Many 20th century artists, including the cubists, expressionists and surrealists are more interested in the forms of artistic expression in landscape art than in realistic representations of nature. Nonetheless, the more traditional 19th century landscape style has continued.

The exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries is sponsored by the Argus Gallery of Washington, D.C., and is open to the public at no charge.

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, and government or education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of $700, $500 and $300 respectively will be given for the three best articles.

The first place winning article will be published in the summer of 1984 issue of the PENNSYLVANIA CPA JOURNAL. The topic of the contest is "Accounting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 30, 1983.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (Mary Sachs Building, Suite 200, 208 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101.

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Classifieds

Hi Elke — Hope all is well in Boston. See you in a couple of days under "the Serious Moonlight". Take care, Ron.

•••

Hey Hans, Which way to the mailbox? A.M.

•••

219 S. Love Me? Nice cheeks — please elaborate!

•••

Pud — Where's the coldest place on campus? Mark

•••

Re: Zook's Passion Pit
All men welcome to come join us in our self display dancing around our illustrious passion pit! (New pink walls make it better than ever!)

•••

Mark H. Quick! Get over to 104 — We have an "emergency"!

•••

Y-son-Who it Loo Lie? reenie

•••

Colleen — The one-legged man returns

•••

Cujo, my puppy.

•••

Stone — Only 24 hrs. until the day of judgment. R.F.R.

•••

Coach Ben, this is just a public notice to inform you that overnight rentals of our living room has increased. See tendents for specific details. Six Roomies. P.S. Nice Boxer shorts!

•••

Bungy — Pass the K-Y over to your next victim. A defender in the name of Hans

•••

Beth — Don't sit under Ralph. Linda Lee Ann and Amy: First prize room decorating. Congrats!

•••

Little Boy Blue we want (need) your horn! 203

•••

Howdie, when you play racquetball with partners, you alternate between shots. A frustrated partner. P.S. Barry now has protective eye and head gear for the next match.

•••

WANTED: One shower to accommodate 8 females who are willing to share their soap and towels. They are to be contacted by R.S.V.P.

•••

Becky — What is that noise coming from your stomach?

•••

To all staff members and editorial writers, thank you for your interest and hopefully your continued support. Ed. in Chief

•••

M.J.S. You have come through again. Thanks a million for all the help and support (moral and verbal).

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Indian Summer Heat

Guard Yourself Against Illness

Warm fall weather is the ideal time for outdoor activities and organized athletics.

But even in autumn, temperatures can soar and humidity can be oppressive. And that can mean a lot more than just fun and games if the body is not properly protected against the effects of heat stress, according to Dr. David Lamb, a Purdue University professor and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Active people are usually acclimated to warmer temperatures by late summer and fall, Lamb said. But distance runners are reminded that it is virtually impossible to adequately replenish all the fluids lost during a full marathon run. And football players, encased from head to toe in foam and plastic protective wear, are especially vulnerable to the ill effects of heat stress.

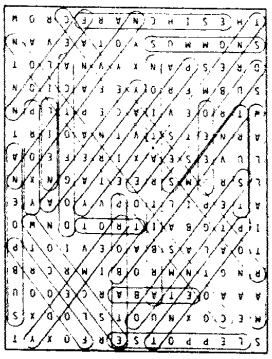
Heatstroke is the second leading cause of death on the playing field, Lamb said. Left untreated, it is nearly always fatal. But early treatment almost always results in complete recovery. Common sense is the first step toward prevention. A reasonably well-trained athlete who has been acclimated to high temperatures should dress appropriately and consume 2 cups or more of cool liquids every 15 or 20 minutes during exercise, Lamb said. Avoid caffeine, alcohol and most carbonated beverages. These are not well-tolerated by the body under heat stress and can sometimes cause nausea and actually increase fluid loss.

Most cases of heat-related illnesses are less serious than heatstroke, of course. Dehydration, the precursor to heat exhaustion and heatstroke, results when lost body fluids are not restored to normal levels. Athletes are often unaware that they are dehydrated, but symptoms may include mild dizziness, fatigue, some nausea and loss of concentration.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by faintness, rapid pulse rate, nausea, headache and heavy perspiration. In heatstroke, the final and most critical stage of heat illness, the victim may cease sweating, is mentally confused or delirious, has a rapid pulse and a very high body temperature. The body is literally overheating.

Just as seat belts can reduce the risk of injury in an auto accident, fluid consumption a few minutes before exercise and every 15-20 minutes thereafter helps offset heat build-up in the body. During exercise, 75 percent of the energy used is converted to heat. The body perspires to cool itself. Dehydration occurs when the body's fluid-intake is inadequate to replenish fluid lost in sweat.

Body fluids lost through sweating contain elements of sodium, chloride and potassium. These electrolytes are essential to the body's osmotic processes and help move fluid from the stomach and intestines through the body. According to Lamb, electrolytes are needed to stimulate the nerve impulses that contract muscles. Thus, an imbalance of electrolytes may disrupt neuromuscular function. Excessive losses of electrolytes during exercise must eventually be made up by the consumption of electrolytes in food and drink.



Sierra Club

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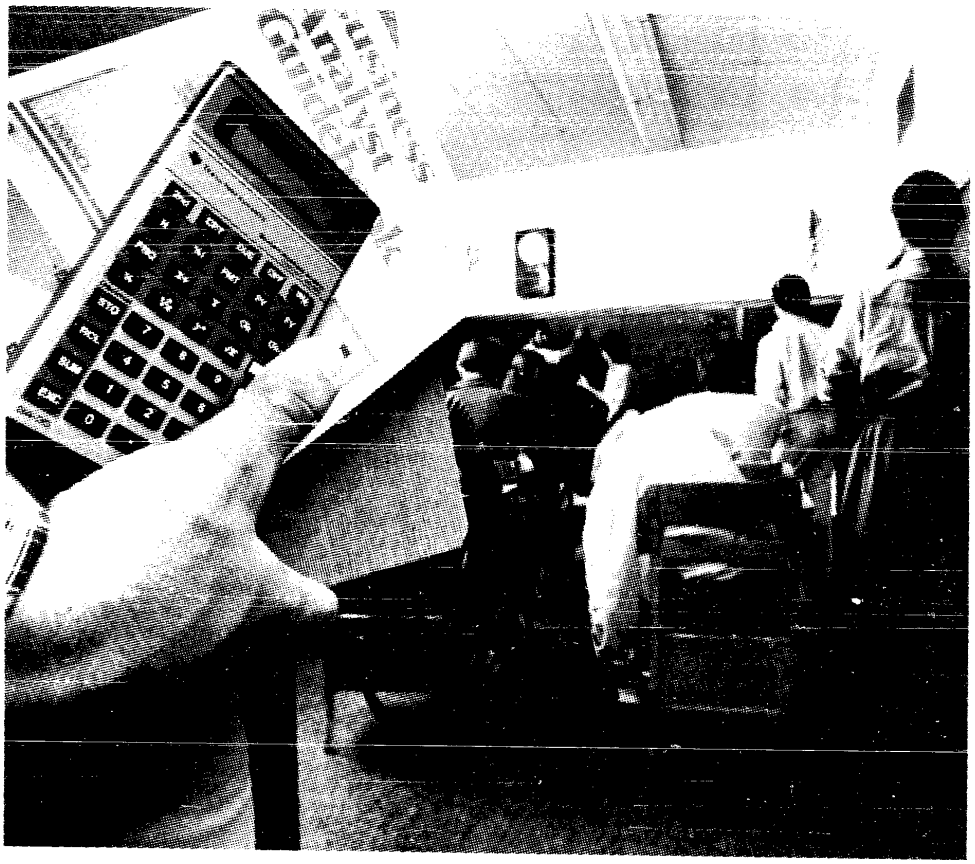

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A Look at the 1983 Fall Sports

Looking for a National Championship

The Juniata College women's volleyball team opened its 1983 campaign on September 13 at Eastern Connecticut. The team competed in a triangular event with Occidental (Ca.) and Eastern Connecticut.

With a fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament last year and finishing runner-up in the nation in 1981, Coach Larry Bock hopes to maintain the winning tradition.

Despite losing five starters and starting the season without a senior on the roster, Bock is still looking forward to the year with anticipation.

"We have great potential on this team but this season we will need patience while we gain experience. Our primary goal will be to repeat as champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference," Bock points out.

The five starters lost from last year include four selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team and two selected to the NCAA Division III All-American Team.

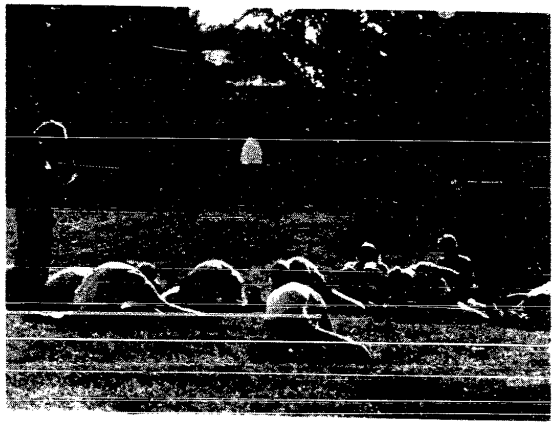
"This season we will face the toughest schedule that we have ever put together," Bock said, "and it is particularly rough in the early part of the season, but we should develop strength as the season progresses. We need to develop depth and confidence. If we can avoid the injuries that hurt us so must last year we should be a contender when playoff time rolls around."

A total of nine letterwinners will be returning this season and Bock looks for Opanayikul Ekanong, Peggy Evans and Tracey DeBlase, all juniors, to pace the team.

"We were able to recruit an outstanding freshman group — it is as good as we could have hoped for," says Bock, "not tall, but quick and intelligent. All come from excellent high school programs."

Bock believes that the important factor early in the season will be to maintain a positive attitude.

Coach Bock will be looking for quick help from some members of the freshman group and he believes that help will come from a group that includes Trish Corl of Norwin, Mariella Gacka of Richland Township, Carolyn Stambaugh of Spring Grove, Jennifer Bock of Eastern York, Diane Hauger of Rockwood, Lisa Forsythe of Kane, Terri Yoder of DeLone Catholic, Lori Bason of Somerset and Jessie Fox of Quakertown.



Field Hockey Coach Roslyn Hall seems to be checking her notes while her girls loosen up for a practice.

Hoping to Improve

The Juniata College soccer team under fifth year head coach Klaus Jaeger opened its 1983 campaign on September 7. The team traveled to Wilkes-Barre and faced Kings College.

Coach Jaeger expects this year's team to show marked improvement over last year's somewhat disappointing 2-12-0 season.

For the second year in a row, some 15 freshmen are among the 30 players reporting to soccer camp and the early prognosis is favorable.

Freshmen John Vedovich and Bob Rhodes will be contenders for starting positions in the backfield. Nat Burnside, Tom Marshall and Pete Rech, also freshmen, may be called upon to fill key positions in midfield with Loren Barclay, Wes Manger and Michael Smith adding depth and much needed scoring punch to the front line.

The position in goal is going to be hotly contested by four players. Last year's starting keeper sophomore Russ Leberman will be facing competition from senior Steve DiMarco, sophomore Bob Williams and freshman Todd Arnette.

The five lettermen returning this fall, seniors Chris Doran and Gary Steckley, and sophomores Russ Leberman, Sean Ruth and Tom Visosky, face the challenge of helping the freshmen adjust quickly to college level soccer. They will be aided by senior Jeff Dougherty, MVP in 1981, who is rejoining his team as captain after sitting out the 1982 campaign because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The 1983 schedule calls for 14 games, four of which will be against Division II opponents Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, St. Vincent and UPJ. All other games are against Division III foes including always tough Elizabethtown, league champion Albright and powerful Messiah College.

The team will be the underdog in almost all of its games. Coach Jaeger, however, expects his players to be ready to "spring a few surprises" provided everyone stays healthy throughout the demanding eight-week season.

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 7, at Kings; 10, St. Vincent; 14 at UPJ; 17 at Elizabethtown; 22, Messiah; 24, Lycoming; 28, Dickinson.

Oct. 5, at Wilkes; 11, York; 15, Susquehanna; 19 at Lebanon Valley; 22, at Albright; 26, at Bloomsburg; 31, at Shippensburg.

Fast Running

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams will open their 1983 seasons on Saturday, September 10, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational at Annville.

The women's team, one of the most successful of Juniata sports teams during its three years of existence, closed the books on 1982 with a 10-2 record. The men's squad ended last year with a 6-2 tally.

Four letterwinners will be returning for women's coach Bill Latimore including sophomore Kathy Duffy who, as a freshman, finished first ten times in regular meets. Another sophomore member of the 1983 squad will be Carol Tendall who finished second in the MAC championship race and fifth in the NCAA Regionals.

Joining the pair will be senior Carolyn Andre, a three letter winner and junior Chris Schleiden, a two letter winner. Also returning will be seniors Linda Fultz and Susan Richards, sophomore Colleen Wright and several freshmen candidates.

First year men's head coach Joel Brown will be trying to combine some tested veterans and a good crop of freshmen to improve upon a fine 1982 season.

With five lettermen returning, the team will have some proven point getters from the upperclass ranks.

Coach Brown will be depending on junior Mark Royer and sophomore William Ciesla, along with sophomores Paul Bomberger and Ken Kramer, juniors Pat Hepner and two year letterwinners Dave Long and Andy Marsh.

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 10 at Lebanon Valley Invitational; 17 at Gettysburg and Messiah; at Elizabethtown and Albright (men), at Albright (women).

Oct. 1, F & M (women); 5 at Shippensburg (women); 8, Dickinson; 12, York; 15, Susquehanna (men), at Allentown Invitational (women); 19, Lycoming; 22 at Western Maryland; 29, at Dickinson Invitational.

Nov. 5, MAC championships, TBA.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Well, here it is another year. You know, after a while they all begin to look the same. But, each year something new and exciting happens that makes that year special. What will it be this year? Last year, it was the opening of the new gym (oops, Sports and Recreation Center); the year before that our Women's Volleyball Team finished second in the nation for Division III schools; and my freshman year — who can remember that far back? (whew, thinking back to my freshman year makes me feel old).

So, anyway, what will make this year special? Will it be that our football team defeats Widener at home or will our basketball team soar to new heights? (I hope you enjoyed that pun . . . actually I hope that you got that pun) Will our volleyball team gain that national championship they've been yearning for or will our spring sports become the most successful ever?

The answer to these questions will come to us some time next year when we look back upon them. Then, it may dawn on us that it was not the idea of winning that made the events special, but rather the feelings and times shared during these moments.

Many of my memories about sports here at Juniata do not necessarily deal with varsity sports (I never played on a varsity team — perennially bad knees) but rather, they deal with intramurals. I look upon intramurals as great instruments for making friendships, both on your team and on opposing teams. Intramurals offer a great way to meet people and give many of us long lasting memories.

I remember the co-rec softball team of my freshman year. We had a blast that term; and, even though we lost in the playoffs, the experiences proved to be well worth it. In fact, that team of freshman year has basically remained intact but we have yet to gain that elusive championship. Another I.M. team that I remember is the soccer team that I was on last year. We did not win a game all term, but we gave it our best and enjoyed ourselves (wait, I just remembered that we did win one game — against one of the girl's soccer teams).

These are some of the many memories which I bring with me into my senior year. I am sure that there are many, like myself, who have precious memories concerning sporting events; each one holding a special place. As I begin my senior year, I hope to add to that list of memories and, yes, maybe I will get that elusive teeshirt that I have been longing for.

My advice is, especially to the freshmen who have the longest time to be here, to get involved and enjoy yourself. Because, once you graduate the real world begins, and this great opportunity to form long lasting memories and friends will have been lost. I am glad that I took advantage of the opportunity.

Stickers Strong

from page 8

ord, but gained a great deal of experience out of it. Their play improved with each game.

Thus far, the Lady Stickers have looked quite impressive. Under the coaching of Roslyn Hall, they have become a team to reckon with.

The Lady Stickers have a game at home this Saturday at 10:30 against Wilkes College.

Looking Strong

The Juniata College women's field hockey team opened the 1983 campaign on September 10 when they traveled to Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

Starting her second season at the field hockey helm, Coach Roslyn Hall will be looking for improvement over last year's young squad that finished 1-6-3.

Of the eighteen players from the 1982 squad, seventeen will be returning. In addition, senior Heidi Loomis, who spent her junior year in Europe, will rejoin the club.

The return of Loomis should add much needed strength to the offense and senior Terry Sagan, the 1982 MVP, will anchor the defense.

Returnees Laura Babiash, Jill Loomis, Leslie Pinto, Lisa Wilson, Tammie Seitzinger, Deb Barker and Mary Moynihan loom large in the plans for the 1983 campaign.

Coach Hall also expects a great deal of a freshmen crop that includes Polly Oliver, Lisa DiMarzio and Alexandrea Grison. In the cage will be junior Therese Libert and freshman Holly Snyder.

Sue Occiano, an MAC all-conference candidate will return at mid-field and play a major role in the efforts of the team.

The entire field hockey season:

Sept. 10 at Wilkes; 13 at Wilkes; 17, Western Maryland; 24, Wilson; 28 at Messiah.

Oct. 1 at Dickinson; 2, St. Bonaventure; 5, at York; 8, Susquehanna; 12, F & M; 15, Lycoming; 22 at Gettysburg; 24, MAC's, TBA.

Soccer Coach Klaus Jaeger is shown here lecturing on the fundamentals of the game of soccer to his players during a recent practice.

Looking Tough

by Kathy Harwick

The soccer team opened its fifth season as a varsity sport by traveling to Kings College on September 7. The resulting 0-3 loss to Kings, however, did not deflate the Juniata spirit as the comeback in their September 10 game revealed. With the support of home fans, the Indians sent St. Vincent home with a 1-0 loss. Sophomore Sean Ruth sent the ball into the goal, after an amazing assist by sophomore Tom Visosky. They continued with their season by traveling on September 14 to U.P.J. They stayed with U.P.J. after freshman Wes Manger sent a bomber from 25 yards out from the upper right corner of the field to score the Indians' only goal. But, in overtime, Juniata was defeated after U.P.J. scored two goals to end the game with a final score of 1-3.

Coach Klaus Jaeger is very optimistic about his young team. With a traveling team of 4 seniors, 6 sophomores, and 7 freshmen, Jaeger feels his team is "fast, disciplined and fun to work with, but there is still space to improve once the team gets to know each other."

On Saturday, the team met with Elizabethtown, the 5th ranked team in the Tri-state area. Team captain Jeff "Doc" Dougherty, who rejoined the team after injuries sustained last year, commented, "We put a scare into them the first half of the game where at one point we were ahead 2-1." Manger scored both goals that kept the Indians tied until half-time. But, Elizabethtown came back with two quick goals which Dougherty said "took the wind out of us." After a tough game, the Indians came home with a 2-7 loss.

Even with a 1-3 record, Jaeger feels his team started the season well. They approach every game as an underdog, and any close game he feels is still a victory. Today the Indians will face 1st ranked Messiah here at Juniata. Dougherty says he has good expectations this year and appreciates the good turnout of fans.

V-Ball Splits

by Suzanne Hickle

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team swung into action Tuesday by taking a road trip to Connecticut to participate in a tri-match with Eastern Connecticut and Occidental College from California.

The team began their season by defeating Eastern Conn. 15-13, 15-14, which was "a very important and critical match," says head coach, Larry Bock.

Juniata next met up with Occidental College who they saw once before in the NCAA finals in the 1981 season. The women had a great comeback in the first game from losing 10-4 and taking the game 15-13. In the second game, Juniata had their ups and downs in passing and serving, losing the game 14-16. In the third game, under great pressure, the women took the lead 10-1. Serving and spiking very well, Occidental came back winning the game 15-11. Coach Bock feels this comeback was due to a lack of aggressiveness in hitting and passing.

The team finished the week out in Morgantown, W.V. playing in a tri-match with W.V.U. and Duquesne. Juniata defeated Duquesne 15-5, 15-4, 16-14. W.V.U. took the match from Juniata winning 15-8, 15-12 and 17-15. This leaves Juniata with a record of 2-2.

X-country

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, September 17, the Women's and Men's Cross Country teams opened their dual meet seasons versus Messiah and Gettysburg at Gettysburg College.

The ladies were led by Carolyn Andre's second place finish. Kathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, freshman Sue Gill, and Colleen Wright followed Andre giving the Harriers victories over Gettysburg, 22-34, and over Messiah, 19-38.

The Men's team did not fare as well. Mark Royer led the Indian charge with a 7th place finish overall. Freshman Jim Gandy, Dave Long, John Burr, and newcomer Dave Dann rounded out the top five for the Indians.

The Harriers got by Messiah, 25-33, but fell short to a strong Gettysburg team, 15-48.

The Women and Men will travel to Elizabethtown this Saturday to run against the Bluejays.

Greyhounds Run Over Indians

by Joe Scialabba

After opening the season a week ago with an offensive menu that included plenty of courses, Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem the Juniata Indians never got past the appetizer in dropping a 29-6 Middle Atlantic Conference decision to Moravian. The loss makes the Tribe 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the reorganized nine-team league. Moravian is 1-1 overall as well as in the MAC.

In the September 10 season opener the Indians started slowly but got cooking in time to dish out a 38-0 defeat on the Red Flash of Saint Francis of Loretto. The game was played at Altoona Mansion Park.

After leading only 2-0 at halftime the Tribe stormed to 36 second half points with Freshman Quarterback Todd Kaden (13 of 26 for 161 yards) tossing scoring passes from 6, 7, and 12 yards. A 189 yard team rushing night was led by Dave Hornberger's 69 yards and TD runs by Marty Kimmel and Dave Duncan of 11 and 50 yards respectively. The defense recorded two safeties to go along with its shutout effort.

Unfortunately, the scoring punch that was shown in the opener missed the mark this past Saturday.

Missed opportunities in the early going came back to haunt the Indians as they watched the host Greyhounds score 29 straight points after falling behind 6-0.

Twice in the first 16 minutes, Juniata penetrated the Moravian 10 yard line only to come away with Mike Schaffner field goals. The left-footed Sophomore capped an 11 play, 62 yard drive with 7:53 left in the first quarter to give JC a 3-0 edge. Then less than a minute into the second stanza Schaffner was true again, this time from 24 yards out, following a 10 play, 71 yard march.

Moravian missed a golden opportunity of its own only minutes after the second Indian field goal as it covered 56 yards to the JC 5 only to fumble on a first down play. But the next chance would not be wasted.

The Hounds held the Indians to three yards and two incompletions on three plays before Hornberger punted 29 yards to the JC 37. Kurt Montz returned the kick 20 yards to give the hosts new life inside the Juniata 20 yard line.

After losing a yard through a rushing play, an incompleted pass, and a five-yard penalty, Moravian faced third down and 11 at the JC 18. Quarterback Frank Godshall got not only the first down but a touchdown when he connected with wideout Dave Bianco for six points with 5:21 to play in the first half. John Messemer kicked the PAT to give the Hounds a lead they never lost.

The Indians tried to jump right back in it but instead fell further behind in a matter of only 28 seconds as Moravian followed up two Juniata turnovers with two quick scores.

A Kaden pass was picked off at the Hound 48 and returned by Tim Williams to the JC 20 yard line. A clipping call on the return moved them back 15 yards but still left the hosts in great field position. It took eight plays to score — but only a field goal was gained — as Messemer hit a 34 yard three-pointer with only 55 seconds left in the half.

Trailing 10-6 the Indians wanted to just head for the locker room but instead fumbled at their own 30 yard line with 31 seconds remaining in the half. One play later the scoreboard read: Moravian 16, Juniata 6.

Godshall's second TD pass covered 30 yards to Tony Kosloski and, despite the botched extra point try, allowed the Greyhounds to successfully steal the momentum and the lead in a matter of minutes late in the second period and head to the locker room with a ten point edge.

Early in the second half, on Moravian's second play, the Indians had a chance to get back the lost "Mo" thanks to a Ron Hall interception that set up Juniata at the MC 34 yard line. But the tide just wouldn't turn for the Tribe.

Two plays lost 13 yards making it third and 23 at the Moravian 47 when a completed pass apparently got about 20 yards back. But on the play, QB Kaden was detected for stepping over the line of scrimmage during his throw, nullifying the play, and taking away five more yards and a down (since the penalty was a loss of down call). Hornberger's fourth down punt was blocked and then recovered at the Juniata 14 yard line by Tim Williams leading to a three yard TD run by Jim Joseph that made it 22-6 Greyhounds.

A turnover on the next possession for the Indians was followed up by a partially blocked punt later on, setting up the hosts again in excellent scoring position. A seven play, 37 yard scoring drive finished with Joseph going the final yard for the touchdown, and Messemer's PAT kick blew it open for good, 29-6, with 1:13 left in the third quarter.

The Indians got to the Moravian 28 yard line in the fourth quarter but fumbled again, making their giveaway total for the game four (two fumbles and two interceptions) to go along with the blocked punt. In the final period the Hounds ran 22 plays to JC's 12 and successfully ran out the clock for the victory.

The difference in the game was Moravian's ability to take advantage of Indian miscues, while at the same time limiting their own mistakes and effectively controlling the ball on the ground, especially in the second half. Moravian turned it over just twice (one fumble and one interception), while out-rushing the Tribe 178 yards to 9. Hornberger led the Juniata running attack with 9 carries for 29 yards.

The air game was almost even with Juniata gaining 157 to Moravian's 142 yards. In his second start, Freshman Quarterback Kaden was 11 of 30 for all 142 passing yards for the Indians. Dave Murphy caught six passes for 77 yards; Carl Fekula four for 73.

Moravian QB Godshall hit 12 of 23 tries and threw for two touchdowns. Kosloski led the Hound receiving corps with four catches for 68 yards.

TRIBE TIDBITS: Moravian's stingy defense has yielded only one TD in two games, the one being the difference in their 7-0 loss to Widener in their season opener . . . Widener is the next Juniata opponent as they visit College Field this Saturday . . . Widener (2-0) beat Bowie State 34-6 on Saturday, and is ranked among the top Division Three teams in the country . . . The Moravian-Juniata meeting was the first since 1974 when the Indians won 17-16 . . . A good Juniata contingent made the trip to Bethlehem on Saturday and was among the estimated 1500 fans on hand at Steel Field . . . The Indians played again without the starting services of injured Sophomore QB Dave Pfeifer, who may be ready for the Widener game, and also missed injured Junior Offensive Lineman Greg Lomax, whose status for Saturday is unknown . . . Fred Santarelli (15 tackles), Pat Quint (12 tackles), and Bob Adamek (12 tackles) led the defensive stats on Saturday for the Indians . . . After the home opener against Widener the Indians will hit the road again traveling to Albright and Western Maryland prior to the October 15 Parents' Weekend contest with Wilkes. . . .

Stickers Strong

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team soundly defeated Western Maryland 3-0 on Saturday, September 17.

The Lady Indians did not take long to score as Heidi Loomis put one past the goaltender at 1:39 into the first half to give Juniata a 1-0 lead.

The first half action saw an initial surge by Juniata as most of the play was in the Western Maryland end. Juniata was passing very well (which they did for the entire game) and Western Maryland had problems adjusting.

As the first half continued, Western Maryland gradually shifted play more evenly. However, H. Loomis, Sue Occiano, and Mary Moynihan played excellent defensive games, and helped hold off the Western Maryland attack.

The second half saw Juniata keeping up the pressure as much of the action was in the Western Maryland end. At 5:19 into the second half, Jill Loomis scored on an assist by Occiano to give Juniata a 2-0 lead. Juniata added an insurance goal as J. Loomis scored again at the 16:50 mark; this time, Leslie Pinto assisted.

The game ended with Juniata winning 3-0 thus upping their 1983 season record to 2-0. It was the second official shutout for goalie Therese Libert, who had eight saves on the day.

Juniata recorded its first official win of the 1983 season with a 1-0 victory over Wilkes College on September 13. On September 10, Juniata participated in a "play-day" at Wilkes. The Lady Indians came out of the day with a 1-2 rec-

Continued on page 7

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 2 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

This Week

Friday
Film "On Golden Pond" — Oller Hall — 7:30

Saturday
Women's Cross-Country — F & M — Home — 1:00

Sunday
Women's Field Hockey — St. Bonaventure — Home — 2:00

Wednesday
First Day of Pre-Registration Counseling for Winter Term
Senior Meetings in the Placement Office from 9:00 to 10:00, 12:00 to 1:00, and 4:00 to 5:00

Computer Search Adds to Beeghly Reference Resources

by Sandy Beard

An apparent lack of reference materials in Beeghly Library often draws criticism from students, but a tour of the library reveals a noteworthy, and perhaps underutilized asset — the Computer Search Service.

Introduced to Juniata approximately four years ago by Dr. David Eyman, the system allows students to reference and obtain research materials otherwise unaccessible to Beeghly. Several hundred specific subject headings are categorized in the computer memory, which may in turn be combined in any number of ways in order to narrow the search.

For example, if a search were run on the subject "AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY", one would receive a printout of thousands of articles. However, combining the aforementioned with "GOVERNMENT REGULATION" would result in a more precise listing.

The central terminal, located in Palo Alto, CA, compiles information from 200 data bases — e.g. BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS — reducing normally cumbersome, many-volumed stacks of periodical listings to a space-saving terminal. Moreover, the process of thumbing through indexes is eliminated as Lockheed — the system's founder — categorizes and standardizes the material despite references given by the original data base.

Obviously, the search process is expensive. The librarian must telephone California where Juniata's terminal is connected with the central computer. Depending upon the type of material being searched, the time-sharing costs range from $35-150/hour, the average being about $75/hour.

The cross referencing program is based on Venn ("and/or") logic, again emphasizing the utility of citing subject matters particular to the desired information. This service allows much flexibility because materials are loaned among most Associated College Libraries of Central PA.

If these institutions do not have the desired material, other facilities will be contacted, depending upon the time limit within which one would be willing to wait. Generally, materials arrive within seven to ten days. Articles are even available in foreign languages.

The only requirements for requesting a search are a Juniata library card and a scheduled appointment with the reference librarian. The average search lasts fifteen minutes. Materials which are not available at Juniata are requested through application forms at the main desk. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this informative and free service. Note well, most larger institutions charge a base fee of $25 plus computer time-sharing fees for similar services.

GRADS Project Gets Underway

by Cinny Cooper

Juniata students now have the opportunity to volunteer their time to help Huntingdon County residents earn high school diplomas through Project "GRADS".

Project GRADS — Grass Roots Alternative Diploma Study — was deemed necessary when the 1980 census revealed the following statistics: (1) 40% of the adults in Huntingdon County have not earned a high school diploma, (2) unemployment stands at 20% in Huntingdon County, (3) Huntingdon County's rate of teenage pregnancies is the highest in Pennsylvania and, unofficially, the third highest in the nation.

GRADS is designed to prepare any interested Huntingdon County resident to take a high school equivalency test. Lessons will be available in 3 ways: by television, newspaper, and tutoring.

Two one-half hour lessons will be broadcast twice a week by Huntingdon TV Cable Company. For those adult students out of the cable company's area, video cassette recorders will be set up at predetermined sites throughout the county.

The Daily News will be printing 2 lessons each week as a public service. For those non-subscribers, the newspaper will provide free supplements.

According to Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, the tutoring end of the program is where Juniata students can help. Contact sites will be set up at various locations and times for one-to-one informal tutoring. Volunteers may put in as few or as many hours as they wish, the norm being 2 hours per night per week. According to Keehner, this is an "excellent volunteer opportunity" for all students at Juniata.

Further questions and interested volunteers may be directed to Ms. Keehner's office in Founders Hall.

J.C. Awaits Mountain Day

by Laura Mumaw

In 1895, Dr. M.G. Brumbaugh, an ardent nature lover, extended an invitation to the faculty and students of Juniata College to spend a day on his farm property near Old Forge. This occasion which continued throughout the years is now a tradition, known as Mountain Day.

"Mountain Day is annually set aside in order that the faculty and students may become intimately acquainted with the beauties of nature about Juniata," writes a former student of the college.

It is also a day for hiking, tug-of-war, contests and touch football. It is a time to mix faculty and students, free of texts and studying, for an entire day of relaxation and fun.

In past years, Mountain Day has been held in numerous state parks surrounding Juniata. This year's location is at Trough Creek State Park.

Although the place is announced, the date of Mountain Day remains a mystery, more out of necessity than tradition. In 1979 the decision was made to keep the date a secret until that morning, because of extensive damages during a Mountain Day Eve "celebration." The change, however, has added spontaneity to the holiday, and an assurance of good weather.

As traditions have changed so have the students who attend Mountain Day. A graduate of the class of '43 reflects on how the first Mountain Day 88 years ago may have been, when the trip was made in haywagons. "The privilege of riding on the wagons was reserved for feminine company only, while men walked beside and behind, casting shy glances at the wagon's occupants. It was quite a gay spectacle with the girls in long ruffled dresses, stiff collars, long sleeves and stout shoes. The prim young males of course endured the agony of a collar and tie." This attire is a far cry from the hiking boots and jeans of today's mountain goers, as is their methods of dating.

To sum up the entire meaning of Mountain Day one statement from the class of '54 says it best. "You mustn't miss it — it's a part of college — what's more, it's a part of Juniata — and it's coming our way."

photo by Paul Peditto

The bass guitarist of CENTAUR, the first band to perform in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center, practices here before last week's concert. Concert organizers were disappointed at the small turnout which was estimated to be about 160 students.

In This Issue

Letters to the Editor pg.2
Editorial pg.2
Along Muddy Run pg.2
Crossword ..... pp.5&6
Cartoon ..... pp.2&3
Enrollment pg.3
Bloodmobile pg.3
Centerboard pg.4
Superman II pg.5
Classifieds pg.6
Sports pp.7-8

Editorial

The Blue Army:
All Washed Up

Maintenance of the residence halls and other public facilities has always been the primary purpose of the custodians employed at Juniata. However, recent events have led **The Juniatian** to believe that the "blue army" has not been carrying out their job properly.

It is impossible for any resident of East Houses to ignore the growing "pool" in Long/Miller lounge. The pool, which is a result of a plumbing leak in the towers, is two years old. It was supposedly corrected last year, only to reappear to a worse degree this year.

If the puddle in the lounge isn't bad enough, it seems there are other problems stemming from the plumbing lead. Attention should be directed to the apartment which is also housing, along with its rent-paying occupants, a good amount of the water.

Aside from having a continually sopping living room floor, some of the occupants have been putting up with only one shower. Why? According to one resident, "The blue army dug up the shower to fix it — only it has been over a week since they've returned to complete the job."

The leak in East Houses does not stand alone. As of last Friday, Tussey-Terrace was without shower stalls, even though they were promised they would have them early in the month. Lesher has run into complications with their faucets as well. However, it seems maintenance doesn't feel it deserves their attention, that is, until four inches of water covers the entire bathroom floor.

These events lead one to question the motives of the blue army. Why bother repairing something if it's not going to be done right? What purpose does it serve to start a project only to leave it go two, three weeks, maybe months to finish? Where, in fact, is the blue army channeling its energies?

On campus students at Juniata pay $1,110 per year for room. Indeed, many of us may be wrong in thinking this money goes, at least in part, to capital repairs.

Perhaps it is time to re-educate the blue army and their supervisors on what their jobs really entail.

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MAUREEN MORRISSEY, News Editor
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"Hi, I'm Boris — FLY me to Sakhalin."

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

Upon returning to our beloved Juniata this year, science majors soon discovered that for the time being they will not have their private nook of the campus to use for reference. The science library has been ripped apart, and is being remodeled in accordance with the computer age. Eventually, after the existing computer has been moved upstairs to its new home, the science library will be allowed to exist independently once more, where the computer in fact used to be. In the meantime, the science and the humanities majors, separated for four years by 18th and Moore Streets, will have the rare opportunity of encountering one another in Beeghley.

As one strolls by the former science library, one sees men hard at work preparing the new computer center for hopeful grand opening next term. They are surrounded by those basic materials which one expects to see in areas of construction, with the possible exception of one: a lone banana plant.

According to the stories that have reached my ears, this banana plant, which has existed for years in the science library, has been replanted several times in the course of its growth. And as everything was being moved out of the library this summer, the discovery was made that it had grown to such magnitude that it would not fit through the door. After several conferences on the matter, it was decided that the plant would not be removed.

To most of us, this technical inconvenience comes off as being rather amusing. But as a writer for the **Juniatian**, I felt it my duty to probe deeper, to find out if there was more to the story than met the eye. I decided to interview the banana plant myself.

I got a few strange looks from the workmen as I entered their

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

The recent Soviet shooting of the Korean airliner underscores the height of international tension that exists today. Tragic as this was, it pales in significance to the tragedy the world would know if even one nuclear weapon were detonated.

The situation in which we live today is truly terrifying. Right now we and the Soviets have the nuclear equivalent of 4 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on this planet. And the more we build, the more tensions increase, and the more likely it becomes that many of us will get our 4 tons' worth.

President Reagan's concept of "peace through strength" is a sound concept in and of itself, but it is very dangerous in terms of nuclear capability. As it has so often been aptly summarized, "There are no winners in a nuclear war."

The President is currently pushing for the MX missile, which has been dubbed the "Peacekeeper". Ironically, it is anything but. The MX missile is twice as explosive as any nuclear weapon that exists in Russian or U.S. arsenals today. It is specifically designed to destroy Russia's nuclear missiles housed in superhard silos on the ground. As such, it is a "first strike weapon". Congress has already approved the production of the MX and within the next few weeks will vote on supplying funds for actually making the MX. If this goes through we risk a giant leap closer to the brink of nuclear war. Our having such a weapon will likely cause the Soviets to build one of their own rather than give in at arms reduction talks, and would certainly increase Soviet paranoia to the point where they would likely shoot first and ask questions later — as they did in the Korean airliner incident.

No, we cannot trust the Russians! But we also cannot trust our future to bigger and more destructive nuclear weapons. Nuclear war is not a viable solution for the resolution of conflict. And based on how things have been going, we cannot simply "leave it to the boys in Washington". The best weapon against nuclear war is not a bigger bomb, but millions of people standing up and saying "No". There is still time to voice an opinion of the MX missile. We must go beyond fear and address reason.

Our Congressmen can be reached by phone at 202-224-3121 or in writing as follows:

Representative Bud Shuster; U.S. House of Representatives/ Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Arlen Specter/ Senator H. John Heinz III; U.S. Senate/ Washington, D.C. 20510

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Member of Peace and Conflict Committee

Dear Editor,

We would like to speak for all Juniata women in extending our sincere apologies to all Juniata men for our in-excusable behavior these past Sunday nights.

We Juniata women are guilty — yes — we cannot deny it. We have indeed sinfully indulged in the despicable act of ice cream consumption.

Don't try to let us off easy, fellows. We knew we were doing wrong all the time. We were

Continued on page 5

Enrollment Decreases

by Ann Cameron

Why did you decide to attend Juniata College? Was it the numerous mailings or a telephone call you received? Were you influenced by a campus visit? Did you attend a college fair? Declining enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide has made college recruiting a competitive and costly business.

This year enrollment at Juniata is down by about 2 to 3%; however, Kevin G. McCullen, Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning and Research, insists, "Our enrollment is still very healthy." The decline in enrollment can be attributed to several factors. The population of high school graduates each year is also shrinking by approximately 2 to 3%. Also, the class of 1983 was the largest ever to graduate from Juniata College.

In the fall of 1982 there were 1,280 students on campus. This is a substantial increase over the 1,061 students on campus in the fall of 1975 when President Binder came to Juniata. In fact, enrollment has been one of Dr. Binder's hallmarks. Counter to the national trend, Juniata has maintained or increased its enrollment in the past few years. Dormitories are filled to capacity — just ask any freshman stepping over his roommates in a triple.

Even though enrollment is down slightly, Mr. McCullen says it was projected and has been accounted for in the budget. Based on an increasing number of inquiries about the college, enrollment for next year looks encouraging. Enrollment remains a major concern of the Admissions staff, though. The entire Juniata staff, as well as the students, must strive to make Juniata a desirable place to attend college. "Recruitment only works if the college maintains a high academic quality and all the trimmings," states McCullen. As for now, JC is the place to be.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to be held

If you happen to find yourself with a few free minutes on Thursday, Sept. 29, you may find it a gratifying experience to donate blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Hosted by Circle K together with Scalpel & Probe and Tri-Beta, the bloodmobile will visit the campus for the first of its triannual stops on Thursday, Sept. 29. Students may donate blood any time between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the ballroom at Ellis.

As in years past, particular requirements exist for donors. Minimum age is 17 and minimum weight is 110 pounds. A donor must be in good general health, and must not have donated blood within 56 days prior to Sept. 29.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming and a regular donor approaching his ninth gallon, discussed the possibility of prizes and cake being offered to those who choose to donate on Thursday. Refreshments will be served to all donors in order to replenish the body, and for the purpose of giving students a few minutes to relax before continuing with busy schedules.

According to Mr. Justham, response to the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been varied in the past, with the average donation on the Juniata campus nearing 140 pints.

Head Nurse Jane Brown commented, "I have always felt that the Red Cross Bloodmobile is a great humanitarian act; the most important thing is the replacement of blood for the seriously ill and injured."

Those who are unable to give blood on Thursday but may wish to in the future will be able to donate on January 12 or March 21 when the bloodmobile will be visiting the Juniata campus again.

Freeze Walk backers seek large turnout

Early registrations indicate a large turnout for the Huntingdon County segment of the First National Freeze Walk to be held on Saturday, October 1. According to Debbie Justham of the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "The purpose of the walk is to demonstrate the support of the people of Huntingdon County for a verifiable bilateral nuclear weapons freeze and to raise funds to support that goal."

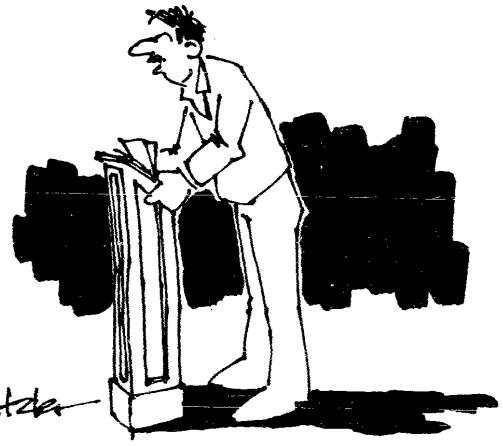
The 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) walk will begin at the Huntingdon Area High School and end with a rally at Juniata College. Walkers will be treated to refreshments at the rally donated by McDonalds Restaurant. Folk singer Nan Hoffman of Buffalo, New York will provide entertainment for the walkers and interested spectators.

Ms. Justham indicated that in accordance with national policy the HCCNWF will award free National Freeze Walk T-shirts to all walkers who collect $50 or more in pledges, but all supporters are encouraged to walk whether or not they are soliciting pledges.

Students may pick up sponsor sheets at the Ellis Information Desk or register at the high school at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Freeze Walk will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US

United Way



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE, THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY LOGIC."

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

territory and approached the banana plant, pencil and paper in hand, press card in hat. "Mr. Banana Plant," I began, "would you care to comment on your current situation?"

There was a rather long silence. One of the men began laughing at me. Another, more sympathetic, told me that this particular plant had Honduran roots, and spoke only Spanish. I thanked him, feeling guilty about my ethnocentrism. I had assumed banana plants spoke English.

I returned an hour later with an interpreter. At last, I was able to communicate with the banana plant, who was more than willing to discuss his situation with me in Spanish.

"You may believe it sheer coincidence that I do not fit through the doors of the science library," the banana plant told me, "but in fact I have been planning this for quite some time. I am a member of a budding band of revolutionary banana freedom fighters, and I refuse to move from this room until our demands have been met."

I prodded him for more information concerning his organization and its demands.

"Our forces are greatest in Central America," the plant offered, "for that is the current scene of the greatest potential for banana plant oppression. We are hard-working plants, producing billions of pounds of bananas to ship all over the world, mostly to the United States. Naturally, I feel almost familial ties to that area, for I am the direct offspring of a Honduran sucker."

I winced at the word "sucker", thinking it a derogatory term, seemingly out of place with the banana plant's obvious pride. The interpreter must have picked up on this, for he then explained that a sucker was a growth cut from the underground stems of a mature plant, and was then planted to grow another. The banana plant continued.

"The United States has caused banana plants much pain. Since the 1890s you have been in Honduras, setting up corporations, reaping profits from the people who are poor and have to rely heavily on us economically. The Honduran people have struggled for their rights, and have made advances, but as late as 1975 they were removing a political leader from office due to corruption — a U.S. banana bribe. It is bad enough that these people have been so taken advantage of by your country because of us, but now things have become even worse.

"Banana plants everywhere are uniting to protest against the United States' increasing involvement in Central America. We feel there is enough instability without you. We are not only concerned now with the rights of the Hondurans — and all peoples of Central America — but for the freedom and safety of banana plants as well. We continually see potential for military escalation and fear for our survival as a species in that area of the world. As things have become progressively worse, I have grown progressively bigger so that I now am able to sit in this science library in protest of what I see as a serious political blunder."

I asked what his demands were.

"A change in U.S. military policy in regards to involvement in Central America, higher wages for those employed in the banana industry, and more heat in the science center. It's pretty damn cold for a banana plant in here."

I asked how long he intended to sit in this room.

"Until my demands are met. I'll sit here with the computers if I have to. And I warn you, heed carefully my demands. My power will only multiply with a computer at my disposal."

The banana plant let out a sinister laugh, and uttered something in Spanish that, apparently due to the horror of it, the interpreter refused to translate.

Fellow Juniatians, I feel it my duty to report this to you. Who knows what this banana plant might do if his demands are not met? How many accounts, how many vital statistics for the running of our fine upstanding institution could be brutally demolished under the zealous leaf of a radical? It seems that there is a lot our administration has neglected to tell us, be it an intentional ploy to keep us ignorant, or merely a consequence of their own obliviousness. Regardless, the next move is up to us.

Professor Gets Attention

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS) — A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor.

"But," Barry adds, "we do think Col. Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials. Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

photo by Gary Lehman

Two students make use of Beeghly Library's computer search service. Juniors Jenny Kaufman and Sue Sylvestri are aided by Dr. David Eyman, reference librarian. This free service is a useful research device.

Presidents Put NCAA Under Pressure

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents — members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics — emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA-member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, says Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," says NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't

Continued on page 5

Concert Committee Changes

by Kathy Manzella

Centerboard has decided to restructure this year's Concert Committee due to poor turnouts and lack of participation for past concert events. According to Concert Committee Chairman Rick Burgan, this year's committee "will be responsible for sponsoring trips to concerts other than on campus." Currently the committee is in the process of establishing contacts with various colleges and civic centers in areas such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Maryland.

The restructuring was also the result of a budget cut for the committee's finances. "My allocation was meant to get the committee started, and so we wouldn't get carried away and plan a big concert," stated Burgan. The committee is eligible to receive money to subsidize the buses under a line in the budget for new programming.

The change resulted due to lack of interest in past concerts featuring such groups as STYX, America, KIX, and Daddy Licks. The concert committee hopes to start going to concerts by the beginning of Winter Term.

The Concert Committee is open to suggestions and is currently looking for information from students on whereabouts of future concerts. "We are also looking for

Continued on page 5

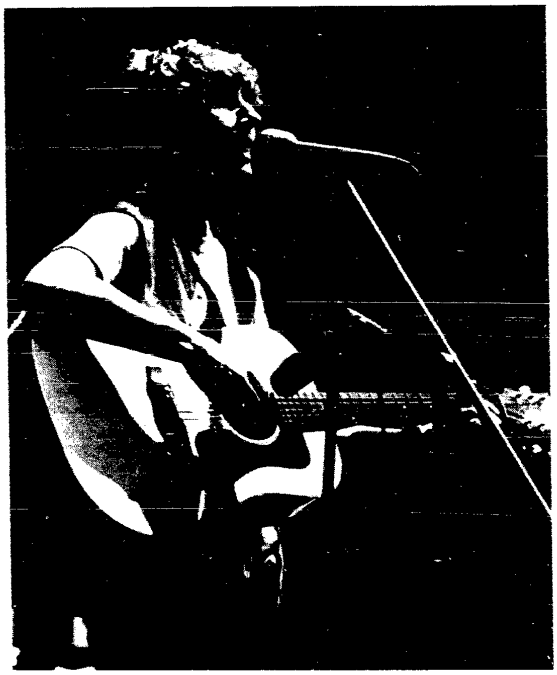
Hoffman to Perform in Catharsis

The Center Board Coffeehouse Committee will present Nan Hoffman in Sherwood Catharsis Lounge at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 1. Ms. Hoffman appeared at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts at State College this summer, where she stirred up some controversy with her delightful composition "It's Only a Wee Wee".

Nan has been collecting songs, traveling and performing for well over a decade. Her varied repertoire includes traditional songs and ballads and her own compositions. She accompanies herself on the guitar or autoharp and often sings unaccompanied.

Ms. Hoffman's album "A Thousand Cranes" is a collection of songs for peace and a better environment. The title song "I Dreamed I Saw a Thousand Cranes" is her own composition and is based on the story of Sadako Sasaki, a child of Hiroshima who folded paper cranes as she lay dying of radiation exposure, believing the magic of the cranes would grant her wish for peace.

She will also present a short performance at the end of the Huntingdon Freeze Walk at Detwiler Plaza on Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the Coffeehouse will be available at the door.



Pictured is Nan Hoffman, who is scheduled to perform a collection of songs for peace and a better environment on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Catharsis Lounge.

Juniatian

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Real Campus Rape Rate Higher Than Reported

AUBURN, AL (CPS) -- The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

Shields Attracts Attention

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) — Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as $500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton last week, according to George Eager, the school's communications director.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on campus.

Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Walter Littell says.

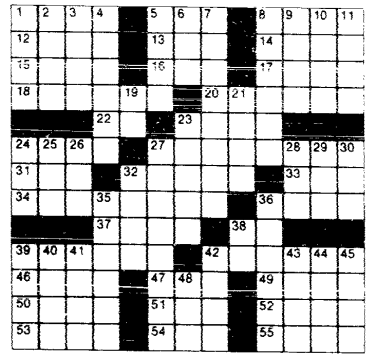
Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail, and try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

"She just wants to be a normal student," he adds, "and we will do everything we can to see that she has that right."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Walk
5 Golfer's goal
8 Frog's cousin
12 Type of coat or shirt
13 Exist
14 Spanish pot
15 Sandarac tree
16 Little devil
17 Scorch
18 Leased
20 Classify
22 Near
23 Heap
24 Arctic swimmer
27 Word in p.m.
31 Scottish cap
32 Showed concern
33 Be in debt
34 Spider is one
36 Oilseed
37 Iranian coin
38 Article
39 Domesticating
42 Writer
46 Emerald isle
47 Cloth measure
49 Conceal
50 Toll
51 Old Portuguese coin
52 Great Lake
53 Manufactured
54 Rested in a way
55 Repair

DOWN
1 Mast
2 Ripped
3 Verve
4 Entrance
5 Remunerated
6 Limb
7 Mended
8 Hurled
9 Bread spread
10 Winglike
11 Arrow
19 Caesar's "and"
21 Skidded
23 Danger
24 RR depot
25 Pitcher part
26 Wine cup
27 Operators
28 Electrified particle
29 Reverence
30 Mesh fabric
32 Facial feature
35 Shrink
36 National hymn
38 Gold symbol
39 Semester
40 Solo
41 Intellect
42 Landed
43 Lease
44 Norse god
45 Slim as a —
48 Meadow



Movie Review: Superman II

by Leslie A. Singleton

Superman comes of age. . . . Our childhood hero has undergone **some kind of change!** In Superman II he flies flashingly into the 1980's sense of style. We see that our hero has feelings just like all of us and in this film he loses his virginity to Lois Lane and also his superhuman power. But don't fret he is able to get his power back to combat the enemy and save the world from domination. His enemies, criminals that his father banished to eternity in space, are clad in black leather with revealing slits and black hip boots all with a New Wave flair.

The beginning of the film dealt too much with credits, flashbacks, and clips of upcoming footage which led me to believe the director had to use fillers because he didn't have enough film. The footage he did have was filled with incredible feats of special effects that I'm sure kept everyone's attention. The only problem was that this is all the film had going for it. The conversation was dull and cliche, which didn't aid the flatness of the characters. While watching the film, I kept reminding myself that this was just our old comic friend but I'm sure they could have done a much better job by not making it seem like he was reading his lines from the comic book.

One scene which did earn at least a laugh from my guest and I was when Superman was battling his enemies and he grabbed the S from off his chest and flung it into the air where it became human fly-paper and trapped his enemy in a gooey bond. Then to top it all off, his suit still had the S on it. Well that's a new one for me! I sure hope that they give Superman a better shot in Superman III and at least let him solve his relationship crisis with Lois Lane. I think they copped out on that touchy subject at the end.

Concert *from page 4*

new members, and an organizational meeting for all those interested will be held shortly," said Burgan. Any one wishing to be on the committee or any individual with information about future concerts should leave their name and address at the Concert Committee box located at the Information Desk.

Presidents *from page 4*

give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently interested only in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves smaller schools around the country.

Letters *from page 2*

aware of our immoral ways, not only by our own consciences, but by your kind, considerate warnings of "MOO" every time we slyly ventured toward the ice cream bar or "trough" as you lads affectionately refer to it.

Some have been lucky. Through skipping other meals and by exercising vigorously, they have escaped the excess poundage with which the less fortunate of us have had to deal.

But don't you worry. Every Adonis of Juniata deserves a perfect Goddess and by golly he'll have one. We **swear!** We will do everything in our power to look as perfect as all the Robert Redfords, Tom Sellecks, Richard Geres, Christopher Atkinses, Warren Beattys that we find in such awesome multitudes on this campus.

Yes, we will work as hard on our appearance as you studs obviously do.

MOO!
Maureen Morrissey
Alyson Pfister
Jessie Amidon
Beth Gallagher

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Black Max	76.00	4.56	80.56*
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* includes cover

Starter rackets and other models are available or will special order.

TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING			
Staytite, Leoina 66, ...	9.67	.58	10.25
Vantage I, II, Composite	9.90	.60	10.50
Head Oil & Textured	12.64	.76	13.40
Blue Star	13.39	.81	14.20
Hybrid — Gut & Nylon	17.31	1.04	18.35
Imperial Gut	27.50	1.65	29.15

There will be a 50¢ surcharge for Wilson T-2000, 3000s etc.

RACKETBALL RACKET Restringing	8.02	.48	8.50
Regripping	2.73	.17	2.90
Gloves	5.00	.30	5.30

TENNIS RACKET REGRIPPING			
Regular perforated	3.20	.20	3.40
Raised — welted	3.39	.21	3.60
Smooth — narrow	3.58	.22	3.80
Gauzetex per roll	.85	.06	.91
Gloves	3.63	.22	3.85
TENNIS BALLS — Dunlop Extra Duty	2.83	.17	3.00

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Classifieds

Elke — What's up? How's the dog?

•••

PBJ — The choice is yours, Steph, My Wild Irish, Jungle, the Dish, or D). All of the above.

•••

C.C. You cupcake, you.

•••

Happy Birthday Kelly. Love, Nimbo.

•••

Animal, same as last year! Where are you? R. & G.

•••

Rich "My body & mind are a temple" Howey.

•••

Karen, Jamaica piggy of yourself on your birthday? L.

•••

Hey Lawn wrestler: I at least deserve a rematch! — a physically sore loser.

•••

WANTED: Very cheap, used television set (portable or not) Please contact Carl-Georg Boge, South 128, P.O. Box 671.

•••

Dear Crew Sluts:

A little Vitamin A goes a long way on a 21st birthday at Camp Juniata. Next time we better warn the guys about the unisex bathrooms. — J.

•••

Sliv — Thanks for your hospitality Friday night. We almost remembered we were there. — Pseudo-Townies.

•••

Fuggs — The Steelers can't play football, but what do you want from Pittsburgh? No, I know what you want from Pittsburgh and they won't print it. The game was great. — J.

•••

Mark — Refactory Forecast: Highs in the mid to upper 40's with lows plummeting to 35 — Probability of PARTICIPATION 100%. — Pud and Tom.

Dear Spades Partner — Happy 21st, Clapper and Crowley could never have taken us. — your non-traveling partner.

•••

Pud & Tom — you should major in meteorology. Question: Is participation followed by precipitation?

•••

Reen, fingernails much? Love, Yson.

•••

Fuzz — Don't forget T.D. Where's the rock concert?

Juniatian

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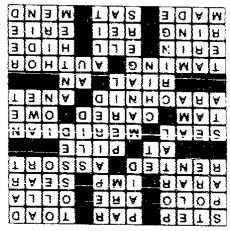
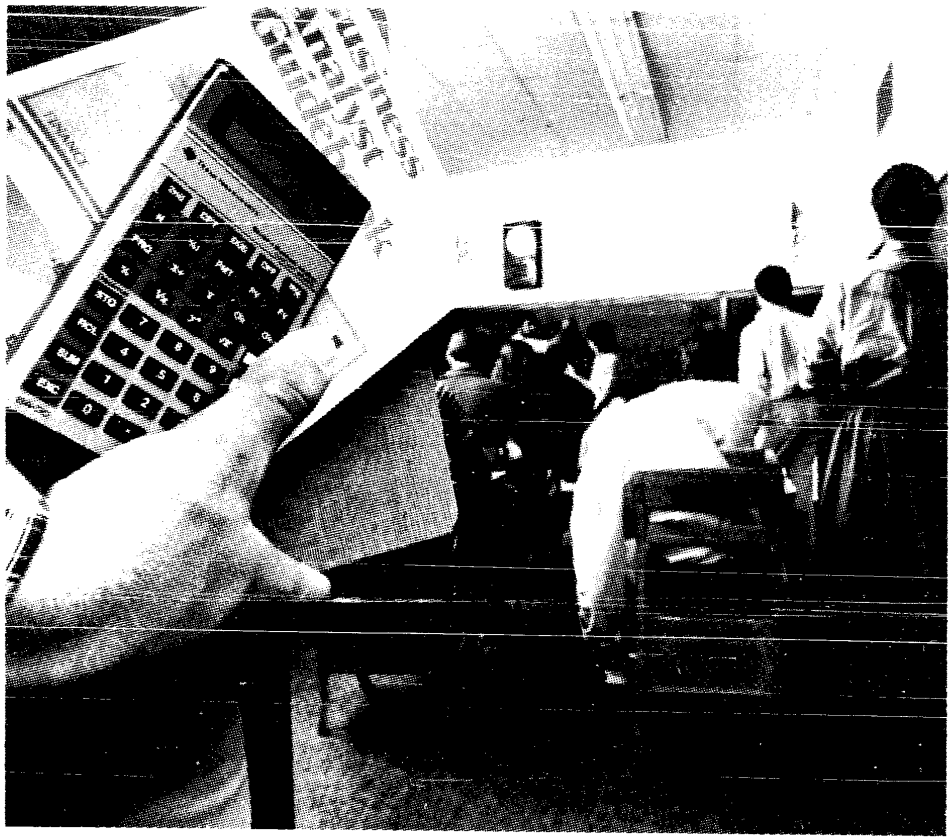
Special Service Planned

A special all campus worship service is being planned by the Campus Ministry Board for this Sunday, October 2. The service will be held at the college farm and will include antiphonal singing and scripture readings. Worshipers will meet at 6:30 in the Ellis Hall Lobby to walk up together. Everyone is asked to bring a blanket and flashlight.



Puzzle Answer



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Stickers at 2-0

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey team was defeated in a scrimmage against Lock Haven State College 8-0 on Saturday.

The girls played well but the Division II National Champions of last year proved to be too good. The Lady Indians controlled the ball as much as Lock Haven did, but failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Coach Roslyn Hall played down the loss commenting on the caliber of Lock Haven's team. She felt her team played quite well. The Indians remain unbeaten in MAC play with a 2-0 record.

Overall, Coach Hall thinks that the team will do well this year. So far, the team has bettered last year's win column. Coach Hall attributes the team's success thus far to a couple of things.

The team is better offensively this year than last year. The offense has been scoring more as a result of changing last year's defensive philosophy. Also, the team has been bolstered by an influx of quality freshman players, in addition to the returning players.

The Lady Indians have the toughest part of their schedule yet to come with Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Gettysburg being the toughest. The team's biggest goal is to go to the MAC championships this year — something no Juniata Field Hockey team has ever done.

The team travelled to Messiah yesterday and will play Dickinson on Saturday at Dickinson.

photo by Paul Peditto

Intramural play began last week in both the Men's Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball leagues. Intramural coverage will begin next week.

V-Ball Wins Big

by Suzanne Hickle

The Women's Volleyball team had their first MAC game last week at home against Susquehanna University. Juniata played awesomely, beating the Crusaders in three straight games.

In the first game, Jan Trissler began play by serving nine straight serves to give the women a dominant lead. With Tracey DeBlase spiking and Ekanong Opanaykul blocking, Susquehanna could not get a point off of Juniata. Juniata won the game with a shut-out score of 15-0.

The second game was more of a competitive match, but Susquehanna still could not take over the Juniata women. Trish Corl started the game with two powerful serves making the score 2-0. Even with Carolyn Stambaugh slamming middle hits, the Crusaders fought back to keep the score tied up. The score was close throughout the game until Ekanong got fired up and had two kills and a block to push the score up to 12-8. This psyched up the team and Juniata won 15-9.

Susquehanna started out ahead in the third game, but they weren't strong enough to overcome Juniata. Peggy Evans set the ball skillfully, and Mariella Gacka and Tracey DeBlase slammed away at the opponent. Juniata was up on Susquehanna 10-4 and Coach Bock put the JV in to finish the game, winning it at 15-7.

The JV also won 15-9 and 15-7.

The team traveled to IUP Saturday, coming back with another win over a highly ranked team of last year. Juniata conquered IUP in three games, 15-6, 15-6, and 15-9. This gives the team a record of 4-2.

Tonight the ladies are in action against Dickinson at 6:30 in our gym. Come and help support the team for a victory.

"The Sport's Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Mountain Day will soon be upon us. The trees will begin to turn color, the days will turn colder and, (as usual) the schoolwork will continue to pile up. But, when the news of — "It's Mountain Day" reaches everybody, all work will come to a halt and most of the student body (i.e. those of us who really don't care how far behind in work we are) will hurry off to Trough Creek, where Mountain Day is being held this year. Now, you may be wondering: "What does this have to do with sports?" The answer: "A lot."

You see, there are numerous important sporting events scheduled for Mountain Day. The first one that comes to mind is the annual Senior-Faculty (or Faculty-Senior — depending upon your frame of reference) game. This game can allow two things to happen: 1.) it allows the seniors to get back at the professors who never give above a "C" for any course they teach, or 2.) it allows the professors to get back at the students who were a pain in the ____ for the last 3 years.

Actually, the game is played in good fun, but if I am correct, I remember students in their sophomore year saying that they couldn't wait for Mountain Day (this is called trying to intimidate your opponent), so, if I were you (faculty) I'd think twice before making up that test this week (only kidding).

I expect a good game against the faculty. As far as I can remember, I don't think they have lost in a long time. Hopefully, their reign will soon end.

Another contest which comes into mind is the infamous Cloister-Sherwood game. This game is a new addition to the Mountain Day activities, but it has been played on a regular basis at other times during the year. Last year, Cloister was victorious, and the year before Sherwood won. This game is always characterized by very hard play (like mauling, biting, punching, etc . . .). Actually, it could be called a second storming (I hope this one is better than the last one).

There is always some sort of refreshment on the line during these games, but not paying off the bet seems to be as annual as the game. However, it's not who wins, but who can inflict the most pain (only kidding — winning helps to ease the pain if you know what I mean). The game promises to be a good contest with Cloister, of course being victorious. (Living in Cloister gives me a slight bias.)

Other contests involve the tug-of-war between the classes. Each class is pitted against one another in a single elimination tournament. The class who gets the most power on the length of rope usually wins the contest.

So, Mountain Day looks to be quite a day in sports. Hopefully, Cloister and the Senior Class will be victorious.

photo by Paul Peditto

The Lycoming goaltender decides to hold onto the ball as he sees Wes Manger, a Juniata player sliding towards him. Juniata lost the contest 4-0.

Kickers Lose

by Kathy Harwick

The soccer team continued its season last Thursday with a loss to the Tri-state's 1st ranked Messiah. Even with captain Jeff Dougherty out with injuries, the Indians held Messiah to a 0-1 half-time score. Sophomore goalie Russ Leberman had many amazing saves, but Messiah came back from half-time to put three quick goals past Leberman within the first fifteen minutes. The Indians worked hard to hold Messiah, but still sent them home with a 6-0 win.

On Saturday, the Indians put their record at 1-5 with their loss against Lycoming here at Juniata. Lycoming led the match with two surprising goals, followed by a penalty kick goal in the first half. Sophomore Sean Ruth commented, "We stayed with them in passing and field play, but we didn't capitalize on our chances to shoot the ball." Lycoming came into the second half to score and end the game in a 0-4 loss against the Indians.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Indian's Fall

by Joe Scialabba

"They do what they have to, when they have to, to win."

That statement came from the press box crowd on Saturday as they watched Widener University roll out of a potentially tight game to a big 38-7 romp over Juniata before 1800 chilly fans at College Field.

It was the Pioneers third straight win this season. Juniata took its second consecutive loss to fall to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Widener is 2-0 in the MAC.

The Pioneers drew the media raves and those of the fans as well when they drove 82 yards in the third quarter to go up 17-7 after the Indians had seemingly gotten everything together.

Widener had scored on Dan Guy's nine yard TD pass to John Roche in the first quarter and a Nick Pulos 44 yard field goal, along with his extra point kick, to lead 10-0 at halftime.

Despite the fact that the Indian defense had seemed to slow the Pioneer offense down early on, Widener still managed to get the job done driving 73 yards for the touchdown and then 70 yards in the second quarter for the three-pointer.

While the defense held its own, the Indian offense moved the ball well only to sputter when they got within striking distance of the Widener goal line. The Tribe stalled at the Widener 34, 30, and then at the 13 yard line in the first half. On the third plunge inside the WU 30 Mike Schaffner had a 30 yard field goal try miss wide right.

The Indians hit the Pioneer 36 right before halftime only to have a holding call and a sack send them walking to the locker room down ten points despite outgaining the visitors 154-142, including a surprising 73 yard rushing effort.

In the third quarter, all of a sudden, things started to click for the Tribe.

Bob Crossey intercepted a Guy pass; fumbled, but Grady Paul recovered to set up Juniata at the Widener 30 yard line.

Quarterback Dave Pfeifer, starting his first game since recovering from a broken finger, hit Dave Murphy on a fourth down play at the 19.

A pass to Dave Duncan to the 7 got another first down.

Marty Kimmel ran right for four yards to the three.

Then, Jeff Kaden took an inside reverse handoff into the end zone for the touchdown.

Schaffner kicked the PAT and with 8:09 left to play in the third period, just like that, it was a new game, 10-7.

On the ensuing kick off, Rich Howey and Chip Austin combined to rack up the return man with a vicious tackle at the Widener 18.

That's when the Pioneers showed why they are known as a national Division Three powerhouse.

It took nine plays and just over four minutes to travel the distance with Mike Forward taking a pitch around left end for the final 16 yards and the touchdown.

Pulos kicked the extra point for a 17-7 Widener lead with 3:47 left in the third stanza.

Widener had regained control in impressive fashion.

After the kickoff return, featuring a clipping penalty against the Indians, Juniata was in a hole at its own 12 yard line. After one first down, an offensive pass interference call forced a Dave Hornberger punt.

On Widener's series, starting from their own 37, they got to the Indian 31 before losing it on downs thanks to an illegal receiver downfield on an apparently successful fourth down try for the sticks.

The Indians lost nine yards in three plays and Hornberger punted again.

John Irving broke the game open in a matter of seconds as he fielded the punt in the center of the field, cut to the outside, and then shot down the sideline 66 yards to score and start a big scoring period for the Pioneers.

Bobby Freece hit his first of three consecutive extra point kicks to give Widener a 24-7 cushion with 14:24 remaining.

Neither team did much the rest of the way until the roof really fell in on the Indians late in the game.

Auggie Cipollini shot out of the Widener backfield and through the Indian secondary to grab a 53 yard scoring bomb from Pete Brescia with 4:34 left.

Then Cipollini ran it in from 16 yards out with 2:46 to go to round out the scoring.

The Tribe turned it over on two straight late game possessions, and watched Widener run the last 13 scrimmage plays to make it a blow out.

The Indians had it all go wrong at once, and Widener is just not the team you want that to happen against. The score was not indicative of how close the game was through three quarters and how close it could have ended up.

It was a big offensive day for Widener picking up 268 yards on 57 rushing attempts and hit 10 of 15 pass attempts for 172 passing yards.

Juniata, after gaining 155 in total offense in the first half, finished with 220-yards in total offense. The Indians rushed 24 times for 96 yards, and threw for 106. Pfeifer was 12 for 41 tosses with three passes intercepted on the day.

Freshman Kimmel led the Juniata ground game with 66 yards on 13 totes.

Forward had 93 yards on 13 carries for the Pioneers.

TRIBE TIDBITS: The win on Saturday gives Widener an 11-2 edge in the series . . . The Indians missed regular starters Greg Lomax and Carl Fekula, both out with injuries . . . Dave Murphy caught five passes for 56 yards, Kevin Smith three for 37 to lead the Juniata receiving corps . . . Defensively, Pat Quint recorded 16 tackles, Tom Wilkinson 14, and Bob Crossey 13 to lead the Tribe . . . Freshman quarterback Todd Kaden, who had started in place of Pfeifer the first two games, saw some action at wide receiver on Saturday while fellow classmate Mike Culver took a few late game snaps for the Indians . . . Juniata travels to Reading Saturday night to meet Albright, kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. . . . .

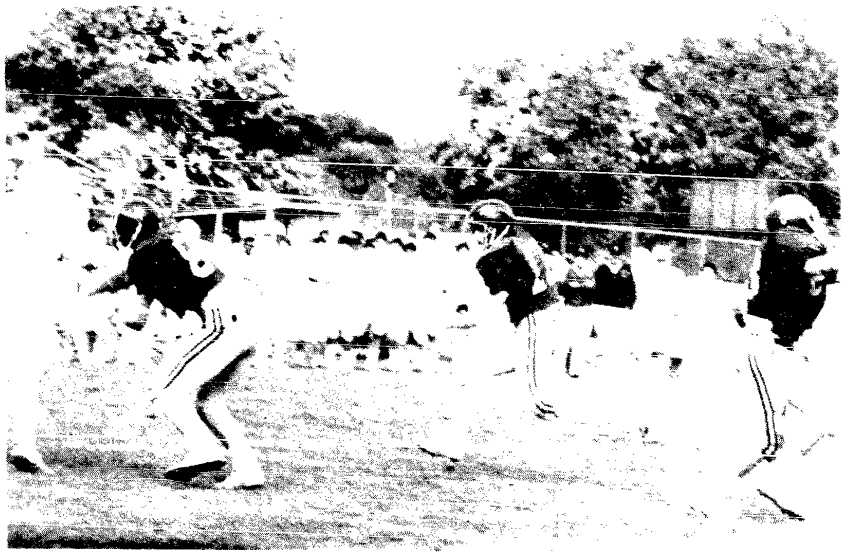

photo by Paul Peditto

Juniata's freshman running back, Marty Kimmel, tries to get to the outside of the Widener line as the rest of the Widener team looks on.

Runners Split

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday the JC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams travelled to Elizabethtown for a triangular meet.

The Women ran Elizabethtown and the U. of Scranton.

Carolyn Andre, Miss Consistency so far this season for the Indians, finished in first place overall. Kathy Duffy, Sue Gill, Chris Schleiden and Sue Richards followed to ensure a JC victory over Elizabethtown, 18-38. Despite Andre's heroics, the Harriers fell short to Scranton, 26-29.

The Men ran Elizabethtown and Albright. The results were almost a carbon copy of the Women's race.

Mark Royer, once again paced the Indians with a sixth place finish. Freshman Jim Gandy, Bill Ciesla, Dave Long and Dave Dann followed, which gave JC a victory over Elizabethtown, 25-33. Albright rolled over the Indians by a 15-47 score.

After two triangular meets each, the Women's record stands at 3-1, and the Men are an even 2-2.

The next meet for the Women is their first home meet this season against MAC powerhouse, F&M on Saturday, October 1. The Men have a week off and then face Dickinson at home on October 8.

Cross Country Notes:

Senior and number one runner for the Indians, Mark Royer, was elected captain of the Cross Country team by a landslide vote this week. . . .

It appears that sophomore Bill Ciesla is recovering from a knee injury, which kept him out of the Gettysburg meet last Saturday. Ciesla finished number three man for the Indians on Saturday at Elizabethtown. Coach Joel Brown hopes Ciesla is fully recovered by Parents Weekend, when the Indians tangle with MAC powerhouse, Susquehanna. . . .

Freshman Jim Gandy, from Cherokee High School in New Jersey has been impressive thus far for the Harriers. Gandy is presently number two man for the Indians. . . .

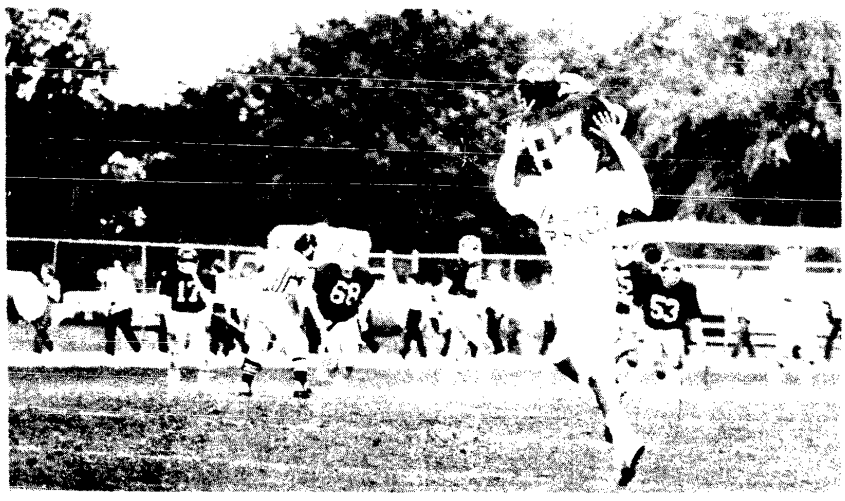

photo by Paul Peditto

Juniata's wide receiver Dave Murphy leaps for the ball and comes down with the reception as a Widener player makes the hit.

I.M.'s

by Mark Shaw

Intramural action began on Thursday, September 22. The action began in both the Men's Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball leagues.

Men's Softball is composed of one division with 11 teams. The Co-Rec Volleyball league is composed of 3 divisions with a total of 31 teams.

The **Juniatian** Sports Department plans to give complete coverage to the intramural sports. The format will be the same as last year's format with a standings chart as well as game coverage. We are looking forward to an exciting year in intramurals.

This Week

Thursday, October 6: Artists Series — Joffrey Ballet Concert Group — Oller Hall — 8:15
Friday, October 7: Film — "Best Friends" — Oller Hall — 7:30; Volleyball — Juniata Classic — 4:00
Saturday, October 8: M&W Cross Country vs. Dickinson — 1:00; Volleyball — Juniata Classic — 9:00; Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna — 1:00
Sunday, October 9: Organ Lecture/Demonstration — "Bach the Borrower" — Oller Hall — 8:15
Monday, October 10: Admissions Visitors Day; J.V. Football vs. Shippensburg — 3:00
Tuesday, October 11: Soccer vs. York — 3:00; Mid-term date
Wednesday, October 12: W. Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall — 3:00; End of Pre-registration

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 3 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | OCTOBER 6, 1983

Accounting Internships Available

by Sandy Beard

If the prospect of another text- and lecture-filled term in the Business department is less than intriguing, be advised that alternatives do exist. Specifically, one may consider a ten-week change of scenery as a business intern, applying classroom theory in the "real world" of Brooks Brothers/Pendleton-clad executives.

Eligibility entails Senior standing in the Business Department, the final approval resting with the department's faculty. Spring term, all Junior Business majors should receive information about the Accounting and Business internships in the mail. Those interested must apply for a position, indicating which internship is desired. Several options exist in the Accounting sector, including Corporate Accounting, Public Accounting, Banking, and Hospitals. Moreover, applicants are free to suggest other opportunities that may be relevant to the program, although one's choice is geographically limited to the Huntingdon area. Generally, the administration advises students to maintain on-campus housing; however, exceptions are made upon occasion.

Students granted the fall accounting internship are notified

Continued on page 4

W. Bruce Kissel of Lancaster (left), a senior at Juniata College is the recipient of the Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. Award, established at Juniata by Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. of Tyrone (right), Minority Whip of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The award was presented to Kissel for academic excellence in the areas of government service and public administration.

Former Juniata President Dies

Dr. John N. Stauffer who served as Juniata College's seventh president from 1968-75, died Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Naples, Fla. He was 68.

A native of Palmyra, Dr. Stauffer and his wife, the former Marianne Louise Lee of Altoona, received their degrees from Juniata in 1936. Dr. Stauffer received his M.A. degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942, and after further study in psychology at Harvard University and Ohio State University received his D.Ed. in counseling and higher education from the Pennsylvania State University in 1956. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata in 1964 and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Wittenberg University in 1968.

In his first professional position, Dr. Stauffer taught mathematics at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey from 1936-43. He then served as senior psychologist at the Pennsylvania Industrial School in Huntingdon, and director of counseling service at the Hartford, Conn. YMCA. From 1945-47, he was assistant director of the Veterans Guidance Center at Harvard University.

Dr. Stauffer joined the Wittenberg University administration in 1947, serving as dean of students for 10 years. From 1957-63 he was dean of the college and from 1963-68 served as Wittenberg's ninth president. At the same time, he held successive faculty ranks of assistant professor, associate professor and professor of psychology. He also was a professor of psychology at Juniata.

Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men and Women of Science," Dr. Stauffer belonged to numerous professional and civic organizations. He served on the executive committee of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities and as the groups vice chairman. He has been a member of the Government Relations Committee, Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and was chairman of several evaluating teams for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Stauffer's many civic activities have included seats on the boards of several local organizations including J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He has served at the local, state and regional levels of the YMCA, and as chairman of the National Scholarship and Fellowship Committee of the Y's National Board.

Over the years, Dr. Stauffer served Juniata as president of its National Alumni Association and as a member of the Board of Trustees. After resigning as Juniata's president in 1975, he assisted the college's development program, maintaining special responsibility in estate planning. He retired from that post in 1979.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Stauffer is survived by three sons, Thomas M., John L. and Donald D.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Montgomery; and several grandchildren.

The Stauffer family plans to hold a memorial service for Dr. Stauffer at Weaver Chapel, Wittenberg University, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

J.C. Artist Series Tonight

Gets Started With Joffrey Ballet

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group will open Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series tonight in Oller Hall.

Originally formed as an outlet for new choreographers to work with professional dancers, the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group is one of the most popular and well-known groups in the country. They have toured throughout the United States and Canada, with tours of South America and Europe in their future plans. The Concert Group has performed at colleges and schools, with symphony orchestras and on television. Each summer, the group performs concerts and musicals at the Grand Rapids Summerfest in Michigan.

The dancers are carefully selected from the professional scholarship program at the Joffrey Ballet School and through professional auditions. The dancers' days are filled with a rigorous schedule which includes two or three classes plus daily rehearsals to perfect the repertoire or create new works. The variety of their repertoire, together with the high quality of dancers, has made the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group one of the leading ballet ensembles.

The 8:15 p.m. concert at Juniata will feature a variety of classical and popular routines. Included will be Gustav Holst's "Holst Suite," "Ancient Dances" with music by Respighi, "Works I," featuring the music of Keith Emerson, and "Scott Free" performed to the music of Scott Joplin.

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group is under the direction of ballet master and choreographer Jim Snyder. A summa cum laude graduate of Towson State University in Maryland, Snyder has performed with the Electric Shakespeare Company, Towson State Dance Ensemble and the Peninsula Ballet, and was a featured dancer in "The Common Glory" at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va. In addition to the Joffrey Ballet School, Snyder has taught at the Peninsula Ballet and Esperance Dance Theatre of Newport News, Va., the Usdan Center for the Performing Arts and the Clark Center.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Student Govt. Meeting	pg.4
Cartoon	pg.2	"Odyssey" Review	pg.4
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Classified Ads	pg.5
Students Speak	pg.2	Crossword Puzzle	pg.5
Along Muddy Run	pg.3	Sports	pp.6,7,8

Editorial

Students to Fend for Themselves

With the start of every year brings about anticipation and hope for more eventful activities on Juniata's campus. This year's hopes were no different for both the students and the clubs who plan activities for our college community.

After only a few weeks into the fall term though, it is sad to see that a much too familiar trend is starting once again — student apathy.

The Juniatian apologizes to all of those students who have heard these remarks about lack of participation in school sponsored events before. The lack of participation in events across campus is just too startling to be left unnoticed.

After four weeks of movie presentations at Oller Hall, the average turn out has been 136 people per film. This is over two and one half times **less** people per film than last year's average of 355 per film over the same four week period.

Why is it that no one is turning out to see the films? Out of the first four this year, two were Academy Award winners, (Chariots of Fire & On Golden Pond) and all have been released just a few years ago.

Other disappointing crowds have been received at parties across campus and at the recently held concert in the multi-purpose room. Granted, the sound system may not be the best, but only 162 students on campus were willing to pay the nominal $3 cover charge to see a live band and be served traditional "beverages".

Scheduled in the future is an October 23 lecture from Ralph McGehee on the C.I.A. and its activities with foreign governments and a December 6 nuclear debate between Harvey Wasserman and General William Westmoreland.

Will these special events produce a more favorable student turn out? Probably not, but **The Juniatian** realizes that these student activity clubs put forth great effort to schedule and promote events.

If no students turn out to support events, then the college community may face the possibility of not having the choice to support or not. For these committees may turn to their apathetic side and let Juniata students fend for themselves on weekends — and who could blame them?

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXV, NO. 3 **October 6, 1983**

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make my No. 9 Party a huge success. Thanks to Norm Gopsill and Hallmark Food Service for donating the party cakes and to Center Board for donating the prize money. Thanks to Scalpel and Probe, Tri Beta, and Circle K for covering many of the stations at the Bloodmobile.

A special thanks to the 135 individuals who took time out to donate. The 130 pints collected was five over our quota for the day. Both the American Red Cross and I appreciate your generosity.

Sincerely,
Wayne W. Justham

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the "poor turnouts and lack of participation" in regard to Centerboard's concerts, specifically the **Centaur** concert. As one of the roughly 1100 students who didn't attend the concert, I'll tell you why: 1) poor advertising and 2) the price.

Who or what was Centaur? The way I found out was I asked someone, and luckily enough she was a member of the Concert Committee. Sure, there were a few posters in the lobby of Ellis, and those barely readable dittos hanging all over the place. But what about the other possibilities — the window of Tote (just about everyone looks up there at some point in time during meals), the balcony of Good Hall (how many students don't see that building during the course of the day) or the College Post Office (all that's necessary is that there be a name and a box number; besides, other clubs and organizations send junk mail). Those are just a few commonplace advertising spots, which the Concert Committee didn't use.

Although $3.00 (the price of the tickets) isn't exactly a lot of money, in many cases, it's more than Juniata students are willing to pay. The problem is obvious: Why pay $3.00 for a band, that you may not like, when you can pay half that amount for a campus party with the same considerations (i.e. beverages), and music that you're almost sure to like? It's an "if-y" situation: if you don't like the party and you leave, you're only out of $1.00, maybe $1.50 and you shrug it off, but if you don't like the band and you leave, then you're out of $3.00 and more than likely, you'll be mad because you had a lousy time.

Afterwards, I heard from others who attended the Centaur concert, that the band was actually pretty good. Even so, the promotion wasn't so effective that it

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

Question: Do you feel you have been taking full advantage of the Sports+Rec Complex?

LeeAnne Ardan — "No, I don't have time, the business profs are keeping me too busy!"

Holly Snyder — "Yes, I play racquetball, judo, volleyball and softball there."

John Clark — "Yes, I think there's a lot of things in there to do if you want to blow off steam. I play racquetball often."

Chris Coller — "Yes, I live there!"

Letters

from Page 2

peaked my interest enough to pay $3.00, and maybe that's the way other students felt as well.

Joy Hadley

Dear Editor,

Dr. Kirchhof-Glaziers' letter last week concerning political efforts to bring about nuclear disarmament made some valid points, but I feel compelled to comment on the significance of these efforts as they relate to world peace efforts. A concentration of political effort upon the most immediate threat to peace, nuclear arms, is an excellent start in dealing with world wide aggression, but to make this the sole issue for the peace movement is a dangerous error.

The elimination of only nuclear weapons is a short-sighted goal considering the other areas in which equally destructive weapons are being produced. President Reagan's "Star Wars" speech in which he proposed development of particle beam weaponry and the technology may make the elimination of nuclear weapons argument moot. The present state of world politics almost assures continued conflict regardless of the specific technologies available to an individual government. Concentration on the removal of nuclear weapons may merely cause a shift to these newly proposed weapon systems.

The prevelent attitude of "we can't trust the Russians", as Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier phrased it, is a view that can only lead to the advancement of hostilities, even if every nuclear weapon in the world was dismantled. It's time to recognize the fine line between the policies of the two superpower governments and not continue the public perception of a good vs. evil confrontation on a global scale. Ronald Reagan's delusions of using John Wayne tactics in international diplomacy illustrate this attitude perfectly. In his zeal to defeat communist movements around the world he has furthered a perception in many eyes of the United States as an oppressor, not a liberator of the third world.

The U.S. record in world politics includes support of the Shah in Iran, Samoza in the Philippines, and an equally oppressive regime in El Salvador. We have allowed support of forces attempting to otherthrow the government of Nicaragua, attempts to assasinate South American leaders, and are financing the displacement of Arab landowners by continuing military aid to Israel. Despite any mitigating circumstances involved in these operations, we must recognize that our own actions have left many nations with as sinister a picture of the U.S. as we maintain of the Soviets.

So where does this leave the nuclear freeze and disarmament movement? As a stopgap measure to prevent a plutonium bloodbath, it obviously has strong merits. But nuclear disarmament will never solve the critical need for an end to aggression in a highly technical age. World peace will require an end to nationalistic machismo currently seen in superpower politics, not merely the elimination of a specific technology.

It is time for Americans to throw our white cowboy hats back in the corner with Roosevelts' big stick and recognize the importance of solving the economic causes of conflict, leaving nationalistic pride to fall where it may.

Sincerely,
Roderick S. Keller

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a letter to the Editor in last week's issue of **The Juniatian.** The letter was from certain female MOO club members who have taken a rebellious, cynical stand against being "MOOed" at as they approach the Baker Refectory ice cream machine. The letter had a juvenile quality to it and was indicative of some neurotic, self-conscious personalities; it certainly did not exhibit a responsible opinion towards much of anything.

One cannot help but wonder if the fact that quite a high percentage (100%) of this elite club's members are on **The Juniatian** staff, was any influence on the incorporation of the letter into last week's **Juniatian.** As responsible Editors of **The Juniatian,** these Moo!-people apparently also took a few liberties with their writing such as speaking for all Juniata women, and by over-zealously using cynical writing to bring out a point of view more suitable for a Bra-Burners Convention rather than the Letters to the Editor column.

If the club members feel so strongly about this MOOing (which must be exceptionally annoying) then why not: 1) have the Muddy Run writer — MOO! club member — write an appropriate satire, or 2) MOO back (or maybe the members could be creative and OINK).

Should the MOO! club members sincerely be working diligently to provide the male population of Juniata (I believe the term was "studs") with curves of unparalleled perfection then please do it in the Kennedy Recreation Center and not in the Letters to the Editor column.

Dave Heydrick

Editors Note: Let your wondering cease. As printed in previous issues of **The Juniatian,** letters are welcomed from **all** of our readers, which include staff members.

Dear Editor,

Being quite proud of the Physical Plant Department — affectionately referred to as "The Blue Army", I feel compelled to respond to some of the questions raised in the last issue of this newspaper.

The Long/Miller Lounge in East Houses will continue to experience water problems for another week to ten days as the major shower repairs continue in Apartment 207. Last spring, cracked pipes in the pipe chase behind the showerheads of Apts. 307 and 407 were replaced and the Lounge ceiling was repaired. This corrected the problem and no further leakage occurred. These showerhead brass pipes may have broken

Continued on page 5

Stauffer featured on Organ

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be the subject of an organ lecture and recital Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall.

George Stauffer, organist and director of chapel music at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, will present the program entitled "Bach the Borrower, Bach the Virtuoso."

Stauffer's program will be presented in two parts. He will open with commentary on Bach and his music, then complete the program by performing Bach compositions on Juniata's Moller organ. The concert will consist of Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Three Chorale Preludes on "In dulci jubilo," Concerto in A Minor by Antonio Vivaldi as transcribed for organ by Bach, and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Stauffer holds an M.A. degree from Bryn Mawr College, and M.Ph. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has studied with Robert Elmore, John Weaver and Vernon de Tar and has given numerous solo recitals. His many articles and papers on Bach and the organ have appeared in such publications as "Musical Quarterly," "Current Musicology," "Bach-Jahrbuch" and "Organ Yearbook."

In addition to his duties at Columbia University, Stauffer is an assistant professor of music at Hunter College in New York City.

Stauffer will be performing on Juniata's Moller organ, viewed by experts as one of the finest organs in central Pennsylvania. The instrument was installed in Oller Hall in 1940 as a gift from Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro, a 1920 Juniata graduate. The organ was completely restored by the Moller Organ Company in 1981.

The Oct. 9 concert, which is open to the public at no charge, is made possible in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events.

Dr. Clouse is Visiting Professor

by Claire Barnard

Juniata has a new face on campus this year, Robert G. Clouse, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Coming from Indiana State University to Juniata's friendly campus is a welcome break for Dr. Clouse, especially after working on his latest book, "Wealth and Poverty: Four Christian Views."

Currently he is conducting a class entitled "Introduction to Evangelical Christian Faith."

A native of Ohio, he earned his B.A. in History from Brian College, Tennessee, a B.D. from

Continued on page 5

Organist George Stauffer and Juniata College's newly restored Moller organ, will join forces Sunday, Oct. 9 for a lecture/recital entitled "Bach the Borrower, Bach the Virtuoso." The 8:15 p.m. program is open to the public at no charge.

by Alyson Pfister

According to tradition, Juniata's proverbial Mountain Day should be held any day now (If, by the time of this publication, it hasn't already been held). My question is who really knows when Mountain Day is. I guess I should re-phrase that — I mean, we all know when it is once it happens but who really knows when it will be before it happens.

For those of you new to Juniata, I'll give you yet another explanation of what Mountain Day is. Keeping in mind, of course, that you are a minority the explanation will indeed be short. Mountain Day normally takes place in the first two weeks of October. "Before the weather turns" they like to say. (Turns what?) One day in these two weeks all the little students and professors go frolicking through the woods and nobody has to go to school. Nobody even gets punished for it.

This affair takes place but one time a year and we are told that only a select few are a part of the selection of the actual date. And that ONLY this select few know that date and will ever know that date until, of course, that date arrives. On this date telephones ring (or so we are told) and RA's holler down the un-ivy-covered corridors of our wonderful institution spreading word of the joyous event. "Today is the day" (and it's got nothing to do with the yearbook.)

Okay, now . . . down to the question at hand. How many people really know when Mountain Day will be? We're not talking assumptions here. We all know what happens when we assume. I know I've got my assumption but I won't say it here in case I'm wrong, because then I'd really look silly, despite the fact that everyone else I know is assuming the same day. Since most of the people I know are upperclassmen, the assumption falls out of the category of blind assumption and into that of educated guess.

My idea is that maybe a lot more people know about the mystical date of our tradition than we, the poor unaware supposed majority, are led to believe. How can we be sure that only that handful of people know "the day"? Maybe all the RA's and RD's already know or the professors or the coaches or even the teams, but all are sworn to secrecy.

It's also possible that only the seniors know, but we're not telling anybody because if we do they'll track us down, and one day we'll find one of those foreboding blue envelopes telling us that we won't be graduating on time. It's someone's sadistic idea of a test of our loyalty to good old J.C. or our ability to keep a secret.

Another possibility could be that everyone knows but Freshmen. It's used to test their analytical skills. How easily do they adapt to their new situation and how well can they approximate the date of this tradition. How much abuse can they take from upperclassmen who get a real kick out of watching them sweat it out as they debate whether or not they really have to write that Freshmen Composition paper tonight.

Then again, I suppose it's possible that everybody knows but me and it's all a big joke. But the joke's not on me this time because I have an educated guess. Unless everyone I know has lied to me or they changed the day because too many people guessed it, then I haven't got a clue.

Due to renovations in the science library, second floor of Good Hall will be open until 11:00 p.m. as additional study space for Juniata students. During finals, if necessary, there may be extended hours and additional rooms opened.

Last year classrooms were monitored by students. Because of the completion of the Beegley Library renovations and the low number of students utilizing Good Hall last year, money was not requested this year to pay student monitors. Without monitors additional rooms can not be opened due to faculty complaints of student destruction to the rooms.

Patty Renwick and
Karrie Bercik,
Student Concerns
Committee

Student Concerns Subject of Meeting

by Joe Hadley

Student concerns headed the agenda at the Monday, September 26 Student Government meeting, which was held in the Faculty Lounge.

Discussions concerning alternate study areas, which began at the September 15 meeting, were continued at this meeting. Dr. Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, spoke on the subject, saying "There's not much that can be done. Good Hall is open, both the first and second floors. We'll see how it works. If there's a demand, then we will open more rooms." He added, however, that last year there were not as many rooms used as rumored.

Other Student Concern issues included the Student Directories and the washers and dryers in Lesher. The finalized edition of the Student Directory were submitted for publication Monday, Sept. 26. Although it's not known exactly when the directories will be available, they will be on sale in the Student Government office and at the Information Desk in Ellis. The sale price will be 50¢.

There was further debate over the purchase of the ice machine, the major problem being the whereabouts of a central location. Earlier it was thought that the area by the Information Desk was a possibility, however that idea was scratched since a drain is required for the machine. The latest location possibility is the Sports + Rec Complex.

Residents of Sherwood are to be charged for the damage to the linen lockers, which were broken into on Thursday, September 23. The cost is estimated to be between $125.00 and $195.00. Student Government, however, has agreed to pick up the tab for the $10.00 to be billed to each of the three students whose linen was stolen. Greg Kimble, treasurer, also suggested that the service be discontinued, since the profits are almost negligible.

Concerning the College Governance Committee, a report was submitted by Dave Deisher on the Faculty Academic Committee meeting. It seems that the committee feels that some of the requirements (i.e., historical, analytical, . . .) are not really being met. The committee wants to restructure the distribution requirements so that students will have to take more upper levels in order to fulfill the requirements.

The final highlight of the meeting was a report from Dave Wagner, President of the Class of '85. Wagner is requesting that the classes, which represent the largest clubs on campus, be recognized and funded just like any club or organization. Student Government asked that the classes submit some type of written program of their required activities, estimated costs, etc., and complete the necessary paperwork for becoming a chartered organization.

Monday, October 10 at 8:30 is the next Student Government meeting, to be held in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Acct. *from Page 1*

Spring term after the Business department has completed its review of candidates. The selection process involves consideration of academic performance as well as degree of involvement in extracurricular activities. The internship does not preclude a hefty workload. Applicants should anticipate: an evaluation of their performances by the placement company; an obligatory technical paper; an oral and written presentation to the faculty; weekly meetings during which experiences are discussed. Naturally, credit is given for work successfully completed.

This term's Accounting interns are: Robert Bond with Nabisco Corporation; Michael Sachais and Thomas Eberhart with Young, Oakes, Brown and Co.; and Earl Supplee with Mead Products. Interested juniors with questions about the Accounting internship should contact Professor Kaminsky, or one of the aforementioned interns.

Artist Performs "The Odyssey"

by Kathy Manzella

If you were one of those who attended Richard Dyer-Bennet's performance of **The Odyssey** last Tuesday night, you probably found yourself immediately taken back in time to the age of Odysseus and the great mythological warriors. Accompanied on the harp, Dyer-Bennet performed parts of Homer's **Odyssey** as translated by Robert Fitzgerald.

A professional singer and guitarist, Dyer-Bennet has been performing a wide range of folk and classical song literature for more than 25 years. Since his recent retirement as a professor from SUNY Stony Brook, he has devoted himself to performing and recording **The Odyssey**. He has performed selections at the Library of Congress, Yale, Penn State, and various other locations around the country.

Homer's **Odyssey** proclaims the adventures of Odysseus, the great warrior who has spent ten years conquering Troy, and another ten years returning from the battle. Dyer-Bennet read from Books I and II, which told of the adventures of Telemachos searching for his father Odysseus. In the final selections from Books XXI and XXII, Dyer-Bennet performed the dramatic Test Of The Bow, and Death In The Great Hall.

Dyer-Bennet's fine oratory skills combined with his acting ability kept the audience captivated. His excellent use of various voice inflections caused one to feel they were listening to several performers rather than just one. The pretentious sense of timing demonstrated in accordance with the harp accompaniment by Dyer-Bennet added greatly to the work's dramatic effect, particularly in the final selection.

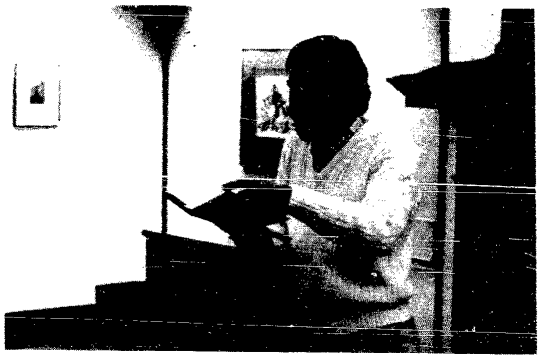

photo by Gary Lehman

Juniata College's writer-in-residence Daniel Lusk reads a selection of his own poems in Shoemaker Galleries. Lusk has taught at the University of Missouri and been a writer-in-residence in several other schools around the country.

Poetry Reading by Lusk

A selection of poems written by Daniel Lusk, writer-in-residence at Juniata College, was read by Lusk Thursday, Sept. 29, in Shoemaker Galleries.

A graduate of Sious Falls College in South Dakota, Lusk received his masters degree from the University of South Dakota and studied literature at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Currently an adjunct faculty member at Somerset County College in New Jersey, Lusk has taught at the University of Missouri and been a writer-in-residence or poet-in-residence in the public schools of Delaware, New York, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Lusk is the author of several books of poetry, and a novel, "O, Rosie." In addition, his poems have appeared in such publications as "Dakota Arts Quarterly," "Falcon," "Kansas Quarterly," "Nimrod" and "The North American Review." For five years, he did literature reviews and commentaries for National Public Radio.

Lusk is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Literature Panel of the Pennsylvania Council and the Arts and the Advisory Board of the American Folk Theatre in New York City.

Trostle Named Instructor

Susan L. Trostle of State College has been named an instructor in education at Juniata College for the 1983-84 academic year.

A 1973 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in elementary education, Ms. Trostle received her M.Ed. degree in reading, with certification, from West Virginia University. Currently she is completing work on her Ed.D. degree in early childhood education at The Pennsylvania State University.

Ms. Trostle has been a graduate assistant and lecturer at Penn State, as well as an early supervisor at Schlow Library and Montessori Preschool in State College. She also has taught in the Johnstown public schools.

The author of several articles on early childhood education, Ms. Trostle is a member of several professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, Association for Early Childhood Education International, American Educational Research Association and American Psychological Association.

JC Club Continues Project

by Cinny Cooper

Juniata students, do you remember what it was like to have a big brother or sister? There was always someone to share your secrets with, someone to do things with, and someone to just be with. Now that you've grown, you can relive all the fun from the other side.

Juniata's Social Service club is organizing a Big Brother/Big Sister program. Interested students are paired with one or more students from the Huntingdon Middle School. JC students choose whether they want a boy or girl and from there the matches are made by Middle School officials. According to the Social Service Club there has been a good response from the college students this year with over 25 attending the organizational meeting.

According to Marie Oliver, Social Service Club Secretary, the rewards of participating in this program are far greater than the time involved. She spent approximately 2 hours per week with her little sister last year and has memories of some wonderful times. Movies, roller skating, trips to Raystown, and parties were just some of the things they did together. This year to make it easier for JC students to plan activities with their little brothers and sisters, the Social Service Club will be sponsoring monthly activities.

These kids "need special attention" that only a Big Brother or Big Sister can give, Marie explains. They also need the "consistency" of having 2 hours per week, every week, devoted to them.

You can arrange to have a little brother or sister anytime during the year by contacting Marie Oliver.

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Letters *from page 3*

from too strenuous attempts to move the showerheads further than their design allowed.

On September 19th our department received information that water was again leaking into the Lounge. Our plumber immediately checked the showerhead pipe in all three apartments. Being dry at those locations, the wall was partially removed in the lower apartment shower stall. It was determined by our staff — and confirmed by Standing Stone Company — that the shower floors in Apartment 207 had developed bad leaks. At that time, the Standing Stone Company was given a contract to apply patches to both shower floors, with the understanding that one stall must be completed before the other was started so that the eight apartment residents would have one shower for their use. By the time this letter is published, the second shower floor will be under repair. After completion, the Lounge ceiling will also be repaired. Next summer, when the building is not in use, these floors will be completely replaced. The present stopgap patch effort has kept us from having to move the eight students out of the apartment for a couple of months. Those residents have been well-informed throughout this process — even if the **Juniatian** Editor was not.

About ten years ago, some old shower stall partitions were placed in operation in Terrace restrooms to give added privacy to the female residents. Tussey restrooms have never had individual shower stalls. A curtain is in place at the shower entrance. Lesher and South were originally constructed with some individual partitions. The third floor of North has a shower curtain at the entrance.

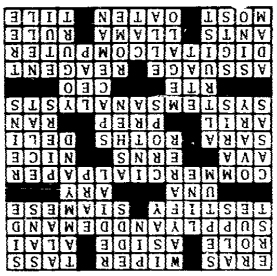
This past summer the old Terrace partitions were removed and a curtain installed at the shower room entrance. These partitions were removed because large portions had completely rusted out, causing unsafe jagged edges that were extremely dangerous. Soon after the academic year started, Mr. Linetty called and I explained the situation to him. He was also reminded that no budgeted monies existed to replace the metal partitions, but since the previous residents returned — expecting individual shower stalls, I would see what — if anything could be done.

Some of the Lesher faucets continue to be a problem even though several were repaired during the summer. Delays are occurring at this time because needed parts are being back-ordered by the wholesaler and the manufacturer. We have been told that the factory will not make new parts until enough orders are received to warrant a new production run. These parts are not interchangeable among companies. Another call this past week verified the situation and we were told that we can expect the parts in 6-7 weeks. We are experiencing similar problems on other style faucets and other parts. As an example, door hardware parts take as much as six months delivery lead-time. Under current economic conditions, neither manufacturers nor wholesalers can afford to tie up funds in inventories. Therefore we started increasing our own Central Stores inventories about three years ago to help alleviate the problems. This has helped us a great deal.

The Physical Plant department consists of 43 union employees, a secretary, and four management staff members. There are 24 Custodians who keep the 34 campus buildings clean and sanitary, 6 Groundsworkers who maintain the 106 acres of the main campus, 4 Boiler/Firemen who operate the central heating plant on a 24-hour schedule, a Storekeeper responsible for the Central Stores operation, and 8 craftsmen who accomplish building repairs. This craftsmen crew consists of a Plumber/Steamfitter, an A/C Refr. Mechanic, three Carpenters, an Electrician, a Plumber, and a Painter. Most of the 40-per-day Work Requests are completed by these craftsmen. During the month of September, a total of 909 Work Requests were reported to us. We completed 761 of those during the same month for an 84% completion factor. Many reasons exist on the lack of completion of the 148; such as back-ordered parts, time available and priority, plus some were just received by us on the last day or so of September. Some of the Work Requests take a lot of time, such as the plumbing problem in East Houses.

I am quite proud to be associated with this small, but dedicated and loyal staff that work hard to keep Juniata College in tip-top shape. We do a good job, and you're getting your money's worth. "The Blue Army: All washed up?" NO WAY!

Respectfully submitted,
James A. Quinlan,
Director, Physical Plant



The Tennis POST

Racquetball Balls, Gloves, Rackets, Restringing Also Available

Taylor Highlands Box 6
(up past the college) after 3:30 PM
or 1HB Room 102 at 17th & Mifflin St.

Classifieds

Elke — Here's to more great weekends in the future! Cheers.

***

Hey E-man, How many people can dance and hold hands at the same time?

***

M.B. How's Leeds? The "UNIT" is at it again. -JL-

***

Mike Nelson: Let's get together some time!? We've already got something in common!

***

To my concerned friend,
THANK YOU!!!! The card and your thoughtfulness really made my day — even my whole weekend! I am a very lucky person.
Thank you!! — Karyn

***

Lost: One "Camel." Goes by the name of "Joe". If found, please return to the information desk.

***

Joe — your the straw that broke the "camels" back. — Teekee

***

Und Doctor Freaud, what exactly is a banana? — Anna

***

Oh Phyllis, would you stop!!!

***

Dad, Has mom been using your double-bed? — Kids

***

Jeff Rush — Tomorrow's Mountain Day! — Julius Erving.

***

Amazon, how's your mother? Great? You know who!

***

3rd floor meteorologist — get a hair cut! Accuweather

***

Jerry — thanks for the Molson . . . you're in the crease. — your R.A.

***

Ernie — cartwheels and fleshpiles

***

Chiquenta -10-9-8??

***

Captain Sugar — Take it easy on all those "sweet" hearts — you're a killer! Luv, Mom No. 2

***

"Every breath you take. Every step you take" Paris will be drooling.

***

12-Horse, whatcha been studying in chem-lab?

***

Pete — Love those Financial Papers!! LAA

***

Debutante — only three more months to "weed" out on your bet. Can she make it?

***

Paranoid — Congrats on "J". You did it!!

***

R. & G. Did you check the laundry room? Animal

***

Hey Swamp Men, D1, D2, D3, S4, — the pleasure was all mine! Thanks. Love — K

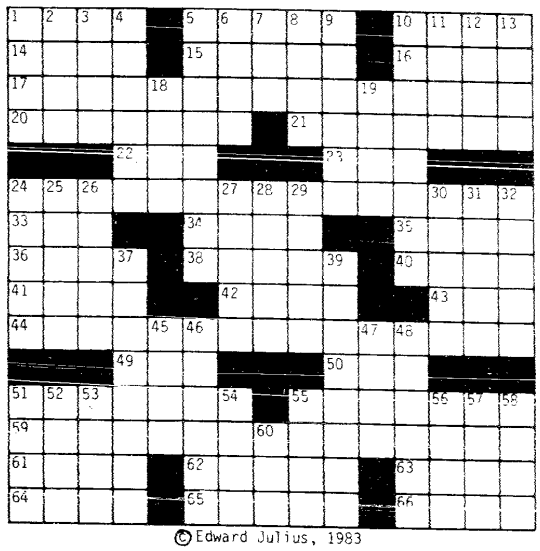
***

310, 312, 302 — Thanks for one hellacious B-day! ILYA K-

***

Hey Kruzy, which side is the gas cap on?!

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
5 Car accessory
10 Soviet news agency
14 Function
15 Parenthetical comment
16 Jai ——
17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
20 Provide evidence
21 With 60-Down, house pet
22 —— volta (once, in music)
23 Suffix for diction or honor
24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
33 Ms. Gardner
34 Sea eagles
35 French resort
36 Poet Teasdale
38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
40 Type of restaurant, for short
41 Seed covering
42 —— school
43 Was a candidate
44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
49 Map abbreviation
50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
51 Alleviate
55 Chemical catalyst
59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
62 South American animal
63 Home ——
64 Nearly all
65 Like some breakfast foods
66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

1 Formerly, formerly
2 Debauchee
3 European range
4 Deviated ——
5 Traveler on foot
6 British phrase
7 Wrestling maneuver
8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
9 Phone again
10 1967 movie, "—— the Bachelor"
11 Winglike parts
12 —— souci
13 Beef quantity
18 The bottom ——
19 O.K. Corral participant
24 Houses, in Hermosillo
25 Reproductive organ
26 1961 baseball MVP
27 Farmer's concern
28 Prefix for mural
29 Extremely pale
30 Seashore structures
31 Brilliance of success
32 Bridle attachment
37 Unselfish person
39 Astronaut
45 L'——, c'est moi
46 Prefix for maniac
47 China's "Great —— forward"
48 Cultured milk
51 Economist Smith
52 ——-Japanese War
53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
54 First name in jazz
55 Site of 1960 Olympics
56 Toilet case
57 Ms. Carter
58 Subject of Kilmer poem
60 See 21-Across

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Q-94	3.9%
WQWK	1.4%
Others	2.2%

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co-rec volleyball

Blue/Gold

by Andy Hiscock

Intramural volleyball is serving up to be another bump and grind season. The first full week of competition has just been completed and we can already see that it will be a tough road to the play-offs for all those involved. Many of the games played went into the third game of the match to decide the victor, with each team waging war for each crucial point. The great parity shown in the three flights (divisions) can already be seen and felt, which should lead to an exciting stretch run for those coveted play-off berths.

For those readers not associated with the current intramural volleyball system, here is a brief description. The volleyball league is co-recreational with thirty-one teams currently registered for competition within three separate flights. Each team must consist of at least three girls and three guys with an equal distribution of each on the court at all times (A team may compete with five members without having to forfeit). The teams compete in matches on Monday, Thursday, and Sunday nights between 6 and 10 o'clock. To win a match a team must win two out of its three games.

Each week one match in each flight will be highlighted to give those players playing well some notoriety, while those players who happen to have a bad game will have some incentive to do better. This past Monday the action in the Blue Flight was hot and heavy. The highlighted game was between Mark Harris's North American Destroyers and Scott Stelt's team B.H. and the P . . . The Destroyers proved true to their name crushing the B. and P. right out of the opposition in two straight games 15-4, and 15-6. It was such a team effort for The Destroyers that naming particular team members would be unfair so the whole team can take a bow for their performance even though Lisa Smoker and Dave Hock put up a good fight for B.H. and the P. . . . In other action Monday night The Spigots won 10-15, 15-7, 16-14; Lord Marvel and the Principles defeated The 4-Players 12-15, 15-0, 15-4. The following teams were also victorious: A Fresh Start 15-8, 4-15, 15-10; Trojan Warriors 15-3, 0-15, 15-6; The Far Side 15-11, 15-12; and Who Cares 15-3, 15-14.

In the Gold Flight this past Wed. Merlin's Minstrels failed to obey their master which led to their demise with the help of the strong abilities of their opponent Rob's Rejects. The Rejects rallied to defeat the Minstrels in two games (15-3, 15-10) under the strong serving of Mark Kirchgasser and great bumping of Nancy Dodge. The only player that did well for Merlin was Byron Newton with a five-point serving stretch. In other Wed. night games, Lord Marvel and the Principles beat up on The Maniacs 15-3, and 15-10; The 4-Players defeated A Fresh Start 15-5, 15-3.

Green

In the green flight this week, the Tight Seals, Captain Mike Fenello, are cleaning up with three wins and no losses to date. Competition in this division has begun with full participation and no forfeits. Scores have been close with most matches consisting of a third game to break the tie.

The Seals' first win came in the first week of IM Competition against the Late Comers, whose Captain is Joan Barrett. This past week, they collected another win from Anything's Possible, whose Captain is David John, in two games with scores of 7-15, 11-15. The team's third match put them up against a second place team, Midnight Madness, whose captain is Mike Wojcik. Madness is tied for second place in the green flight, recording two wins and two losses. The Scopers, captain Michele Shields, hold an identical record.

Wojcik's team suffered a loss to the Tight Seals on Wednesday, leaving the Scopers to try their skills with the Seals on Monday the 17th. The round-robin type tourney is in its early stages, however, with four weeks left for games before the play-offs begin on November 6th.

In other co-rec volleyball action, the Scopers swept the Cheekers, captain Kelly Mehigan, with a close first game giving way to a quick 15-3 win in the second game. Earlier in the week, however, the Cheekers took one from the Chokers in a three game bout. Check that out. Who's cheeks got choked in that one?

In a match between the Adolescents and the "Volleyball Players", captains Susan Kipp and Timothy Sunderland, respectively, the Adolescents walked away with a victory after a close, three game encounter. With ten teams active in this division and all teams recording at least one win to date, the prospects are good for some hot competitive action on the IM courts this fall.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

Blue Flight	W	L	%
To be announced	2	0	100
Who cares	2	0	100
We'd Rather Be Fishing	2	0	100
The Spiggots	1	1	50
The Esmereldos	1	1	50
No American Destroyers	1	1	50
The DSA Stumblers	1	1	50
Staff Infection	0	2	0
No Win Situation	0	2	0
Bottle and the P	0	2	0
Gold Flight			
A Fresh Start	3	0	100
Trojan Warriors	3	0	100
Lord Marvel & the Principles	3	0	100
We're Closed Now	2	1	66
The Far Side	1	2	33
N.L.S.A.	1	2	33
The 4 Players	1	2	33
Rob's Rejects	1	2	33
Merlin's Minstrels	0	3	0
Women's Soccer			
Raid Brigade	1	0	100
Alley, Alley, Alley	1	1	50
Comp	0	1	0
Green Flight	W	L	%
The Tight Seals	3	0	100
The Scopers	2	1	66
Midnight Madness	2	1	66
Cheekers	1	1	50
Natty-Bo's	1	1	50
Chokers	1	1	50
Somewhere Over the Net	1	2	33
Adolescents	1	2	33
Late Comers	1	2	33
Anything's Possible	1	2	33
The Volleyball Players	1	2	33
Men's Softball			
The Pigeons III	3	0	100
Night Crawlers	3	0	100
Galloping Ghosts	2	0	100
Save the Whales	2	2	50
?	2	2	50
Rythm Sticks Again	1	2	33
Retreaded Rubber	1	2	33
The Tumors	1	2	33
J.C. Fac. & Staff	1	3	25
The Sea Men	0	3	0

Juniata Classic

The Juniata College women's volleyball team will host the third annual Juniata Volleyball Classic this Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, at the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Eleven teams from five states will vie for the Classic title which will be awarded after the two day competition.

The field includes some of the top teams in Division II and III. Pennsylvania will be represented by Duquesne University, Shippensburg University, Wilkes College, Grove City, Waynesburg and host Juniata.

New York will be represented by Brooklyn College and Ithaca College. Illinois will be counted by Illinois-Benedictine while Maryville College represents Tennessee.

The tournament will consist of two pools with each team playing every team in their pool. The four top teams from each pool will meet in quarter-final competition at 4:15 and 5:30 Saturday evening.

The Classic semi-finals will be held at 6:45 with the finals at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Prof

from Page 3

Grace Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in History from the University of Iowa.

His wife, Bonnidell Clouse, is also on the teaching staff instructing a class in "Psychological Approaches to Moral Development."

Baseball

from Page 8

Dodgers. Phils ace "Lefty" Steve Carlton was on the mound in the opener. The Dodgers seem to have the Phils number this season, defeating them in 11 of 12 games. L.A. fans will look to veteran Pedro Guererro to unleash some of his power on the Phils. They will also rely heavily on the play of two prize rookies, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock. Do not fear; The greatest Phillie of all-time, Mike Schmidt, will come through with the big hit and with a little help from the bullpen — the Phillies take the Dodgers in 5 games.

In the American League, it is the year of the socks — the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox took the league by storm this season, winning 99 games, the most in the majors. However, the White Sox were, without a doubt, in the weakest division in baseball this season. They were the lone team in the American League West to end the season above .500. The Royals, who finished second to the Sox in the West, did not finish at the .500 mark.

On Wednesday night, the Baltimore Orioles will counter with MVP candidates, Cal Ripken, Jr. and Eddie Murray. Baltimore has a slight edge, 7-5, in the season series with the White Sox.

New Coach

Nineteen-eighty-three Lycoming College graduate Doug Schonewolf will join the Juniata College Indian staff this fall as the squad's defensive line coach. The announcement was recently made by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

Schonewolf, the son of Juniata's offensive line coach John Schonewolf of Tyrone, was a standout at defensive tackle for Lycoming College, earning four varsity letters. With numerous post season honors including All MAC defensive tackle his sophomore, junior and senior year; All MAC punter his junior and senior year; All ECAC his senior year; and Little All American honorable mention his senior year, Schonewolf will be an asset to the coaching corps at Juniata.

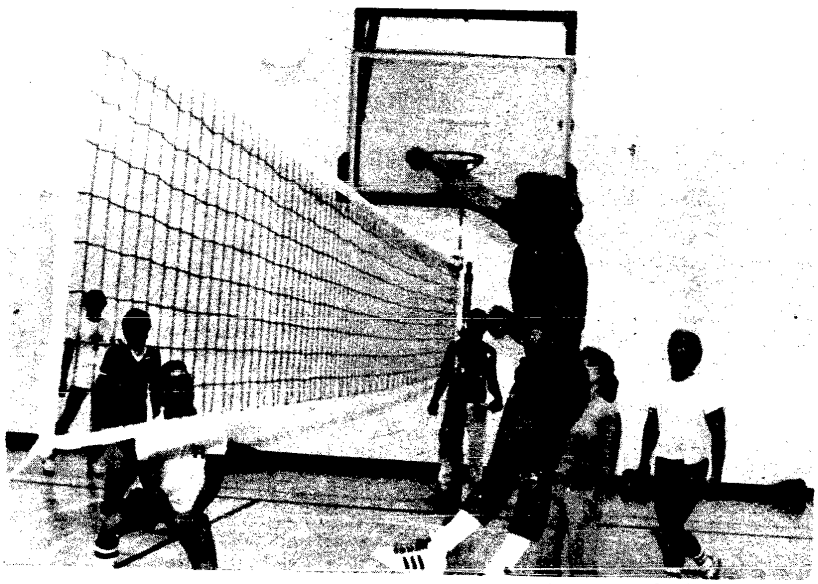

photo by Paul Peditto

Junior Mike Smale (in action) after he completes a hit. Teammates Beth Gallagher and Chris Whitcomb watch on, while opponent Gary Warnecker waits to return the ball.

Indians Lose Again 25-6

What's Wrong?

by Joe Scialabba

It was a misty and muggy night in Reading on Saturday and the Juniata offense got fogged-in for the third straight week as the Indians dropped a 25-6 decision to Albright.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Tribe, all to MAC opponents, after a non-league win over St. Francis in the season opener. Albright is 2-1 overall and in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Indian offense again looked under the weather, especially in the second half, as it managed only eight first downs overall and just two in the final two quarters. Juniata rushed 22 times for minus-17 yards while gaining a solid 171 through the air. The Tribe was slowed down by three interceptions.

The offense came out of the clouds long enough to pull the Indians to an 8-6 score at halftime as Dave Pfeifer (12 of 38 on the night) hit a diving Dave Murphy with a 33 yard scoring pass on the last play of the first half. Murphy caught six passes on the evening for 134 yards.

Marty Kimmel was stopped short of the line on his rush for two points on the conversion.

The Lions scored first on a safety in the opening quarter when a snap on an attempted Juniata punt slipped out of Dave Hornberger's reach and slid out of the end zone.

Then late in the second period, after holding the Indians on a fourth-and-one play at the AC 34, the hosts drove 65 yards in nine plays to go on top 8-0.

Jim Kirkpatrick rolled right and fired to Dennis Grosch for the seven yard touchdown play. John Meil missed the extra point kick wide to the left but Albright had built their lead to eight points with only 1:38 left until halftime.

The Indians, however, covered 71 yards in nine plays in their scoring drive to pull within two.

It was to be the only Tribe trip into the Albright end zone.

The Juniata offense hit hard times in the last half as Pfeifer was intercepted three times while completing just two passes, both to Murphy, for 51 yards. The Tribe lost five yards on the ground in the second half, putting heavy pressure on the air game to provide the fire-power.

It just wasn't there on Saturday.

Ultimately, the Indian defense had to take the brunt of the Albright storm as the Juniata offense failed to keep possession for any significant amount of time the entire second half. The Albright offense ran 54 plays to Juniata's 27 in the final 30 minutes and held the ball for over 23 of those minutes.

The Lions' balanced offense produced three second half scores with the first following the second half kickoff as Albright went 71 yards in 14 plays with QB Kirkpatrick passing to a wide-open Dave Curtis for the final 16 yards. Meil kicked his first of two PAT's to give Albright a 15-6 edge.

Meil added a 29 yard field goal with 8:42 left in the game to stretch the lead to 18-6.

The JC defense, which was on the field seemingly the whole second half, as usual, didn't get much of a rest as the Lions intercepted a Pfeifer aerial on the first play following the kickoff and set up the final Albright scoring drive, which covered 28 yards in three plays.

Kirkpatrick got his third TD toss of the night as he threw to Jeff Price for the 28 yard touchdown with 7:15 to go and put a lid on the 25-6 Albright victory.

The Indians failed to move the ball the rest of the way and basically never mounted a serious threat all evening, with the exception of the lone scoring pass, getting inside the Albright 30 yard line only one time.

The Tribe offense could hold the ball only one time for more than six plays in a series and again that was only on its scoring trek late in the first half.

Other than the off-and-on passing game, the only offensive weapon that was consistently effective was the leg of Dave Hornberger who punted ten times for a 40 yard average and put the Lions in some rough field position on a couple of occasions.

But, throughout the game, the Albright offense seemed to have its way.

The winners rushed 60 times for 175 yards and threw for 146, with Kirkpatrick completing 13 of 19 attempts. The Lions turned the ball over twice (one fumble, one interception) but the Indians could not take advantage.

Jim Arnout rushed 33 times for 115 Albright yards while Kimmel got just 10 yards on 12 tries to lead the Indian rushing effort.

TRIBE TIDBITS: 2500 fans watched Saturday's contest in Shirk Stadium as the hosting Lions gave their Senior Night faithful something to cheer about . . . The Indians were again struck with injuries as five starters either strained old hurts or sustained new ones: Carl Fekula (bruised bicep), Kevin Smith (sprained ankle), Steve Haley (sprained knee), Pat Quint (sprained knee), and Bob Crossey (dislocated elbow) will all be questionable starters for this Saturday's game . . . Pat Quint (17 tackles), Steve Haley (14), Tom Wilkinson (13), and Gino Perri and Bill Swope (10 each) led the Juniata defensive effort . . . The Indians have now lost six out of their last seven games dating back to last season . . . The Tribe will be on the road again Saturday travelling to Westminster, Maryland, to meet Western Maryland for a 1:30 kickoff . . . After meeting the Green Terriers on Saturday, the Indians will come home again for an October 15 Parent's Weekend date with Wilkes. . . .

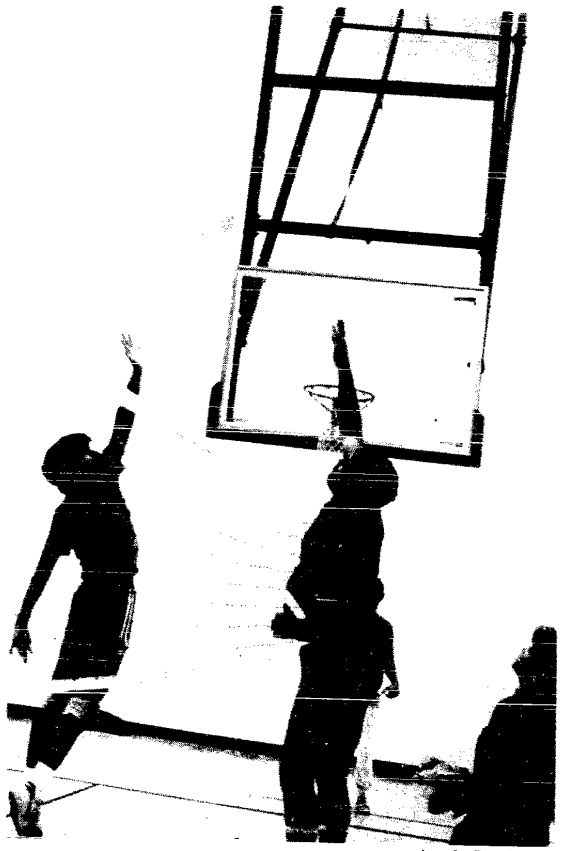

photo by Paul Peditto

Junior John Shields skies over the net as his opponent goes up for a hit. Question: Is he jumping or standing?

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US

United Way

The Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Well, here it was Sunday night and I have yet to write my Sports Corner (So what's new?). Actually I was hoping I wouldn't have to write one, but unfortunately the wide open spaces which are glaring at me are telling me to fill them. So, something has to go there and necessity deems that it is my article (since it's my responsibility).

So, here I sit. What the hell am I going to write about? It can't be authoritative because I haven't done any research on anything (except, of course, for my courses). And there really wasn't anything interesting or peculiar that happened in sports this week to joke about (the football escapades aren't funny). So I guess I'll have to really go off the wall.

Well, here goes:

As sports editor for about a year now I've had plenty of opportunity to read and analyze the various names given to intramural teams. Some are quite witty; some quite dull; and, some quite interesting.

Let's see if we can analyze some. I think I'll go back to some of last year's teams to start. I'm now looking at the standing box from last spring.

Something that is quite interesting is the rampant use of initials. It's like the authors are trying not to let everybody know what they really stand for. Well, guess what? I think everybody knows. Let's look at a couple: G.H. — now everybody in the entire world knows that G.H. stands for "Good Housekeeping". I mean, what else could it be? Then, there's T and A. What could this mean? I would venture to guess that the T stands for toenails and the A has got to be appendages. You see, it makes sense that toenails are connected to toes which are appendages. Then, this year, we have N.L.S.A., (come on people, how is anyone supposed to guess this one — give me a break!)

Now, let's look at some of the other names. The first one that catches my eye comes from last year: Joe Mama — what an imagination! Now, come on, who calls their mom Joe — let's be serious. The next name that comes to sight is the "Schlong's". I think that stands by itself. (I hesitate to comment! Actually, I think some teams try to see how far they can go with their names.)

Then, you have some of the simple names like the Defenders, Last Chance, etc. These names apparently didn't take much thought, but then again, not everybody has been endowed with a great creative imagination.

I'm going to start on this year's teams. Let's see now. "We'd Rather Be Fishing" — well, if you'd rather be fishing what are you doing playing volleyball — come on now, get your act together. Then we have the "4 Players" — cute! Of course, then we have some real imaginative people — "Staff Infection" and "J.C. Fac & Staff" — Guess whose teams they are?

Then, we have a few team names that come from the distant past like Merlin's Minstrels, The Trojan Warriors (I'm not sure about this one) and Lord Marvel & the Principles (sounds like a new singing group).

Well, I think I'll stop here before I get into any more trouble (actually I've filled up all of the space I've needed to). So, until next week, think up names for your Winter intramural teams (I may need to do this again).

Guess what? I still have a couple more inches to fill. So I guess I'll B.S. a little more. My editor (Ron) just pointed out to me that attendance for movies etc. is way off of last year. These figures coincide with something I noticed — the amount of I.M.'s has also decreased. Why? I can't figure it out. Maybe someone has an idea — if so, let me know. Well, I think I've made my quota, so it's bye. Again.

Fall '83
Youghiogheny River
WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP

Where: Youghiogheny River, Ohiopyle, PA
When: October 21-22, 1983
Cost: $30.00 — $15.00 Despoit Plus the Balance Due Mon. Oct. 10.
Includes: Transportation, Camping Fees, Rafting Trip Plus Lunch on the River, & Lots of fun!!

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Lady Spikers Victorious

by Suzanne Hickle

The Women's Volleyball team had a full schedule last week starting it out Monday night by traveling to Gettysburg. Despite the many injuries on the team, the ladies came out on top beating Gettysburg three games to two.

The women were in action Thursday evening in our gym, playing Dickinson College. Due to injuries, Coach Bock started out five freshmen and one upperclassman. With their small amount of experience of playing together, the women dominated the match, killing the Red Devils three games straight.

The game started out in a slow pace with many sideouts and mistakes from both teams. Juniata pulled ahead when Tracey DeBlase and freshman Diana Hauger blocked two of Dickinson's spikes in a row. From this point on, the Red Devils lost their pace and the Indians pushed for a victory with a score of 15-9.

The second game started out with Juniata being more aggressive. Lori Bason came in slamming middle hits, while Trish Corl increased the score with her powerful serves. Tracey, as usual, was spiking away, and Mariella Gacka helped out with her ace serves. Again Dickinson lost their enthusiasm and Juniata won 15-7.

Peggy Evans returned in the third game to help lead the team to another win. Juniata had a dominant lead of 12-1. Dickinson got hot towards the end of the game getting eight points off of Juniata. They still could not overcome Juniata, with the Indians winning with a score of 15-9.

The women finished the week in a tournament at Towson University. The tournament was dominated by division one and two teams, but this didn't turn Juniata away. The women came home with a record of 4-2 in the tournament. Juniata lost to Delaware University and Gerge-Mason putting them into the constellation bracket. Here the ladies won the finals, playing against 11th ranked Western Maryland in the final game.

As of this past weekend, Juniata was ranked 8th nationally and is holding an overall record of 10-4.

The ladies will be in action this coming weekend at home. They will be hosting their annual invitational beginning Friday evening.

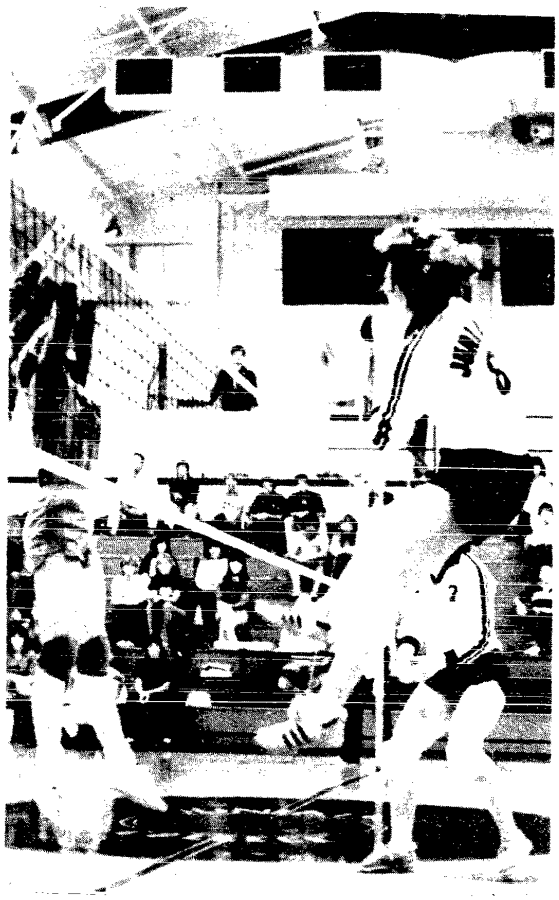

photo by Steve DePerrot

Freshman Juniata Volleyballer Trish Corl spikes the ball as another freshman Diana Hauger (No. 7) waits for a possible return.

Harriers Lose

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday afternoon, the Women's cross country team hosted defending MAC champions, Franklin and Marshall, at College Field. F & M put a damper on the Indians' first home meet of the year, with an 18-48 romp.

From the start, three F & M runners ran together and finished strong to win the race by 50 yards.

Once again it was Carolyn Andre leading the JC charge to the tape, with a fourth place finish overall. Kathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill and Sue Richards completed the top five runners for the Harriers.

On Saturday, October 8 Dickinson College will travel to Juniata to run both the women and the men in a dual meet.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTES:

Senior, Carolyn Andre has finished first for the Women in all three cross country meets so far this season. . . .

The Harriers are still without the services of two fine sophomore runners, Carol Tendall and Colleen Wright, due to injuries. If these two ladies are healthy, the Women should fare well at the conference meet in November. . . .

Stickers Strong

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team defeated St. Bonaventure, from New York, 3-0 on Sunday, October 2.

The lady stickers played one of their best games of the season in their victory. The team looked really strong, especially in the area of passing.

Offensively, the team was led by sophomore Jill Loomis, who had a spectacular game scoring two goals (the second time this season that she has accomplished this). Both goals came from assists by freshman Polly Oliver, who has been coming on strong as of late. Senior Laura Babiash accounted for the third goal for the Indians.

Heidi Loomis and Sue Occiano also had strong performances, while Terry Sagan had a strong game defensively. The victory gave Juniata a 3-1-1 record for the season.

In other action this past week, the Indians tied one and lost one. The lady Indians were defeated on Wednesday 2-0 by Messiah College. The team did not execute well in the first half, which Messiah took advantage of. In the second half, Juniata controlled most of the play but they were unable to score.

The Indians played Dickinson on Saturday and came home with a tie. The ladies only goal was scored by Oliver. Juniata controlled much of the game but crucial mistakes in the offensive circle hurt them. They outshot Dickinson by a 2:1 margin, but failed to capitalize. The Indian goaltender Therese Libert played very well and made an excellent save on a penalty stroke.

Coming into this week, Juniata has a 1-0-1 record in the M.A.C. They played a tough York team yesterday, and on Saturday they play Susquehanna. Both games look to be good contests.

On the junior varsity level, the Indians are not faring as well as the varsity. They have yet to win a game (0-3). However, Coach Roslyn Hall feels that although there are a lot of young players on the J.V. team, many of them have a lot of potential.

photo by Steve DePerrot

Three St. Bonaventure players try to take the ball away from Juniata during Sunday's game. The Stickers won 3-0.

Golfers 4th at Dickinson

by Duane Stroman

Juniata's golf team placed in the middle of seven schools at the Dickinson College Fall Invitational Tournament held at Cumberland Golf Club outside Carlisle on September 23, 1983. Each team entered five players with the four best scores counting. Shippensburg University won the team trophy with a total score of 303. Steve Moelein from Shippensburg was medalist with a 73. The other six team scores in order were 329 for Franklin and Marshall, 334 for Dickinson, 337 for Juniata, 342 for Lebanon Valley, 349 for Gettysburg and 352 for Muhlenberg. Mark Loeper was medalist for Juniata with an 80, followed by Jeff Spicer and Tom Cancelmo with 85s, Joe Scialabba with an 87 and Steve West with an 88.

Kickers Struggle

by Cathy Harwick

Last Wednesday, the soccer team met with Dickinson to mark the half-way point in their season. Captain Jeff Dougherty came off the bench after sitting out the last two games with injuries. He felt the team got the intensity back that was lacking in their game against Lycoming last Saturday, but commented, "our passing and intensity were equal to Dickinson, we just had trouble putting the ball in the net." In the 0-4 loss, Dougherty said, "We handed them three of their goals by making three crucial mistakes." The loss to Dickinson put the Indians' record at 1-6.

Yesterday the team travelled to Wilkes and will play York at home on Tuesday.

Baseball Playoffs

by Paul Bomberger

Baseball fans get ready — the playoffs start Tuesday night. The red-hot Philadelphia Phillies, who compiled a 22-7 record for the month of September, will square off against arch rival, L.A.

Continued on page 6

This Week

Friday, October 14
Juniata College Band Concert — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.; PARENTS WEEKEND

Saturday, October 15
Soccer vs. Susquehanna — 2 p.m.; Women's Field Hockey vs. Lycoming — 10:30 a.m.; Volleyball — Parents Weekend Invitational — 11 a.m.; Football vs. Wilkes — 1:30 p.m.; Men's Cross Country vs. Susquehanna — 2 p.m.; Juniata College Band Concert — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.; Parents Weekend Dance — Memorial Gym; PARENTS WEEKEND

Tuesday, October 18
Baker Lecture — Ellis Hall Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19
Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lycoming — 3 p.m.; Artists Series — John Mohler, clarinetist — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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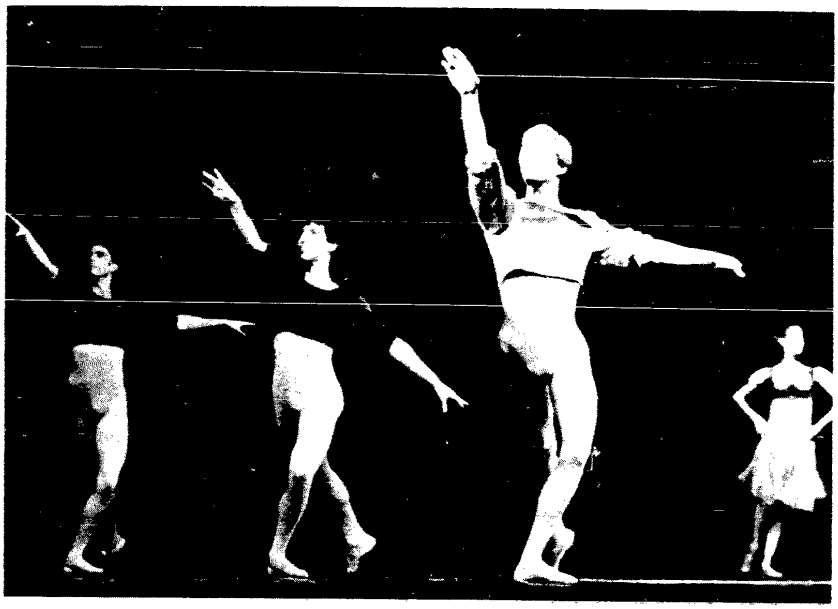

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group performed last week to a packed Oller Hall. The Group gave a versatile performance which showed their many talents.

Parents Weekend Events Slated

Tours, Lectures, Sports a among activities

by Kathy Manzella

Walking around campus this past week, one could not help but notice members of the Blue Army working extra hard in preparation for the upcoming Parent's Weekend.

Activities are scheduled to begin on Friday with the opening of the Juniata College Museum Exhibit by Harold B. Brumbaugh, which will be held in Shoemaker Gallery. The exhibit will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Juniata Concert Band will be performing at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in Oller Auditorium. The annual Cruises on Lake Raystown have been scheduled for 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tours will be given of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center starting at 9:00 a.m. The tours will depart from the Lobby in the Hall of Fame.

Students and parents will be given an opportunity to meet with the faculty at a Coffee With The Profs session, which is scheduled to be held on the Detwiler Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A Career Planning and Placement Open House will be hosted by William Martin from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday in the Lower Level of Ellis Hall. The World of Computer Games, directed by Dr. Dale Wampler, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon in the Computer Center. A lecture and slide show will be given by Dr. Earl Kaylor, Chairman of the Department of History, entitled "Juniata Through The Years," from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Carnegie Hall of Shoemaker Galleries. An open house for Alumni Parents is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Juniata will not be lacking in home sporting activities this weekend as the Women's Field Hockey team, the Volleyball team, the Football team, and the Men's Cross Country team will all be in action. The field hockey team will face Lycoming at 10:30 a.m. The Parents Weekend Invitational Volleyball Tournament is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., with the semi-finals at 6:00 p.m., and the finals at 7:30 p.m. The Football team will face Wilkes starting at 1:30 p.m. The Men's Cross Country team will run against Susquehanna at 2:00 p.m.

The President's Reception for students, parents, and faculty will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the Detwiler Plaza. Entertainment in the evening will be provided at the Big Band Dance which will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will feature music of the '40's performed by a live band. Refreshments will be served.

Final activities scheduled on Sunday include the Parents' Asso-

Continued on page 5

Juniata Students Receive Four Top Scholarships

Academics and character recognized

Four of Juniata College's top scholarships have been awarded to four outstanding students in recognition of academic and personal achievement.

The William A. Schlichter Award was presented to senior Joseph W. Whitacre of York Springs. Honoring William A. Schlichter, a member of the class of 1971 until his death on Sept. 14, 1969, the award is presented to a senior man based on his first three years at Juniata according to criteria which reflects Schlichter's life. These include academic achievement, Christian character, dedication to Juniata and promise of future usefulness.

Laura A. Babiash of Malvern was presented with the Martin H. Heine Memorial Scholarship. Established by family and friends, the scholarship honors the late Martin H. Heine, a prominent Huntingdon business executive and civic leader. The scholarship is for a senior who has decided to pursue a career in business. Selection is based on meritorious achievement and character.

The C. Jewett Henry Memorial Scholarship was presented to Joy L. Hadley of Camden, N.J. Established by the Juniata Board of Trustees, the scholarship honors the late C. Jewett Henry, a member of the Juniata class of 1929, former chairman of Juniata's Board and a prominent Huntingdon attorney. The scholarship is for a Juniata senior who has decided to pursue a career in law, with selection based on meritorious achievement and character.

Mark L. Taylor from Tyrone was awarded the Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Pre-Law Student Scholarship, honoring the late Mrs. Thornbury, a 1929 Juniata graduate and daughter of the late Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-36.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior who plans to enter law school after graduation, has a grade point average of at least 3.2 and has made a positive contribution to campus life.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	CIA Lecture	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Movie Review	pg.4
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Nuclear Age	pg.4
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Crossword Puzzle	pg.5
Cloister Country Club	pg.3	Classifieds	pg.5
Students Speak	pg.3	Sports	pp.6,7,8

Joffrey Ballet Performs

by Mary Ritchey

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group appeared before a near capacity crowd of faculty, students, and townspeople last Thursday.

The many styles of dancing guaranteed everyone enjoyment. All of the dancing emphasized the athletic abilities of the company as they executed difficult jumps and tossed ballerinas from hand to hand. "Ancient Dances" was presented in a semi-classical style complete with a plot — in a ballroom full of couples, a single man searches for his love. In contrast the lively, high-spirited "Works I" was purely interpretive of Keith Emerson's rock-classical score. Concluding the evening on an upbeat was the hilarious farce "Scott Free", a tribute to Scott Joplin. It was performed as a silent screen type comedy. The exaggerated flapper costumes and slapstick jokes sent the audience into near-hysterics at some points. "Scott Free" was a true climax to a marvelous performance.

All of The Concert Group's dancers are young professionals of some distinction. The group has toured extensively in the United

Continued on page 4

Editorial

What to do with Mt. Day?

One of the oldest and best-loved traditions on Juniata's Campus is Mountain Day. Unfortunately, **the Juniatian** feels that a lot of the fun and tradition of Mountain Day has been lost.

The Juniatian is referring, of course, to the way Mountain Day is chosen. Presently, a Mountain Day committee is formed, then in coordination with Wayne Justham, the chairperson picks a day in October to picnic in the mountains. Nobody else knows when that day will be until 7:00 that morning when it is announced on the radio.

As most people know, that's not the way Mountain Day really started. The traditional Mountain Day included knowing in advance the date of Mountain Day. This process was altered in 1979 when extensive damage resulted from a pre-Mountain Day party. The planning committee adopted the present system with the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

But is the new system feasibly doing its job? **The Juniatian** argues NO. Events of a recent Monday night exemplify this. A rather large portion of the campus was engaged in Mountain Day-eve parties thinking that Tuesday was a sure bet for Mountain Day. The only sure bet was a group of very hungover students in classes Tuesday.

Perhaps there is more to the hangovers than meets the eye. The point is students were partying even though they didn't know when Mountain Day was. Undoubtedly this partying will continue until Mountain Day finally arrives. The result: three, maybe four nights of partying instead of one. So while the intent was to prevent damage, in reality the secrecy of Mountain Day creates opportunity for more damage.

To many, a curse word looms in that last paragraph: PARTYING. Horror upon horror, in reality parties do exist during the academic week regardless of whether it's Mountain Day. And what's so wrong with that? If a student feels himself competent enough to party during the week, by all means let him. If he's not, he'll be bounced.

The Juniatian can't help but think that the opportunity to socially grow is being limited with the present Mountain Day system. Most students attending this school are at least 18 years old and somewhat capable of making rational decisions (otherwise they wouldn't be here). In essence, Juniata students are being treated as if they aren't mature enough to handle the responsibility of budgeting time between work and play.

The Juniatian now addresses the counterpart of partying — work. Workwise, current Mountain Day procedures could almost be called a hinderance. Does anybody stop to consider how frustrating it may be for a student to study for a test only to find out it's Mountain Day and he has to re-psych himself again the next night? It's frustrating for faculty, too. Mountain Day's secrecy prevents them from relying on plans.

What it boils down to is that the Mountain Day system has two basic faults. First, it makes the assumption that students are irresponsible and incapable of acting rationally. It is too bad that the system doesn't recognize that the actions of a few in 1979 are not representative of the actions of many in 1983. Second, it creates pressure for both students and faculty. The current system is putting a damper on what should be a bright day.

Mountain Day is a wonderful tradition, and **the Juniatian** feels certain that few would like to see it abandoned. But since the current system isn't working feasibly, why not alter it again? Reverting back to the traditional Mountain Day system has **the Juniatian's** vote.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

(Disclaimer: The following excerpts are from diaries, recently discovered in our own archives, of an anonymous Juniata College student. This collection is scheduled for publication in June of 1984. At present, however, the diaries are being carefully scrutinized for authenticity, as many of the historical dates seem to be written at future times.)

September 30, 1980 — One reason I came to Juniata College was because I thought they were more lenient here about declaring a major. I thought this would be a perfect situation for someone who doesn't know what she wants to be when she grows up, like me. Was I ever wrong about this place! Most schools let you wait until you're at least a sophomore before forcing you to declare a major, but these people are wanting me to put something down in writing before the end of winter term. They tell me I can change it, and to put down some general ideas right now. Maybe I'll pretend I'm premed. I'll never take chemistry, but they'll figure out soon enough that I'm putting off my decisions.

February 5, 1981 — It is time to face facts. I have to submit a Program of Emphasis at the end of this term. Things are even worse than I imagined. Not only do I have to list the courses I plan to take, with so many upper levels, etc., but I have to write out a synopsis of goals and expectations, and then some sort of justification of how the courses fit in with the synopsis. My question is: What if I don't have any goals? I'm not even nineteen years old yet. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life? Oh well, I'll never have to bother with it again . . . until I'm a senior.

December 12, 1981 — I'm getting really bored with the type of courses I am taking here at good old J.C. I am thinking about com-

Continued on page 4

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

The recent letter by Dr. Kirchof-Glazier was interesting but doesn't make as strong a case against the MX as might be made.

The argument that we have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the other side many times over really misses the point as far as the backers of the MX are concerned. The Reagan administration wouldn't deny at all that in any nuclear war scenario we could inflict totally unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union with our present forces if it was in our interest to do so, but the latter is important. Reagan fears that the Soviets might launch a first strike that would destroy most of our land based missiles but cause relatively small civilian casualties. Since our submarine and bomber forces don't possess weapons of high enough accuracy to hit missile silos, the President could only respond with an attack on the Soviet Union that would cause massive civilian casualties, thus inviting them to do the same to us. Rather than commit national suicide, the President might well choose to simply surrender. Reagan worries that since we can't be sure the Soviets wouldn't try something like that we might be tempted to let them act the bully in international affairs.

Opponents of the MX argue that any Soviet leader considering such a plan would face formidable uncertainties. He couldn't be sure that his missiles would stay on an accurate course since the magnetic and gravitational forces that would affect the trajectory of missiles fired over the North Pole are poorly understood. He would be launching history's biggest battle without the benefit of a dress rehearsal. He couldn't be sure we wouldn't fire on warning at the first sign of enemy missiles, thus leaving only empty holes as targets. Finally, even if the strike was successful, he couldn't be sure that the President wouldn't retaliate with our remaining forces, even if it would be suicidal.

I think that the opponents have valid arguments, and there is serious question as to whether the MX as proposed would solve this problem of vulnerability even if it does exist. Furthermore, it may be greater cause for the Soviets to fear a first strike from us against their ICBM force, a much larger percentage of which are land-based than ours. Certainly the MX will drain funds from the private sector needed for capital investment to meet foreign competition. It will make reducing the budget deficit more difficult, and perhaps delay the return to fast noninflationary economic growth. For these reasons we are better off without the MX.

Lee Young

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Joy Hadley's evaluation of the poor turnout for the "Centaur" dance the night of September 23rd. Her analysis of the poor turnout stated that it was a result of "poor advertising" and "the price". In response to her criticism, I would like to first reply to the aspect of "poor advertising" and finish with the idea of the price.

"Who or what was Centaur?" This was the statement used in last week's article by Miss Hadley. She also stated, however, that she did see the posters for the dance in Ellis and saw the dittos placed in the dorms advertising the event. If this was the case only an illiterate could still ask who or what was Centaur. The dittos as well as the posters stated that the

Continued on page 3

Baxter invited to D.C.

Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College, was one of 20 educators from across the country invited to review a study on India undertaken by the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) at Georgetown University.

The India project was one of 11 studies done by CSIS on factors affecting the future course of conflict in Third World nations. Areas examined included defense problems, military power in each country, types of weapon systems that might be developed by each country and the probability and character of conflict in these nations.

The project on India was written by Dr. Rodney W. Jones, senior associate at CSIS and a 1964 Juniata graduate, and reviewed by Baxter and the other 19 experts on India. The panel, representing such institutions and governmental units as the University of Texas, University of California at Berkeley, U.S. Department of State, House Foreign Affairs Committee, Embassy of India and the Central Intelligence Agency, made comments on the India project and offered guidance in the preparation of the final paper.

The Department of State has asked Dr. Baxter to return to Washington Oct. 21 to participate in an Academic Review Panel reviewing a study on India that was commissioned by the State Department. Dr. Baxter is one of four educators invited to sit on this panel. The other three are from Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Dr. Baxter was a State Department official for 25 years, stationed in such countries as Pakistan, India, Afghanistan and Bangladesh. He received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, and is the author of two books on politics in India.

Dr. Baxter recently completed work on an article entitled "Bangladesh: The Unique Successful Case," dealing with the Pakistani Civil War and the independence of Bangladesh. The article will be included in the book "Ethnic Separatism and World Politics" scheduled to be published next year by University Press of America. Baxter served as political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh from 1976-78.

Ex-CIA Official to Speak

Ralph McGehee, author of **Deadly Deceits**, and an ex-CIA top official, will be the featured speaker in Alumni Hall Oct. 23, 1983. As a twenty-five year veteran of the CIA, McGehee has travelled extensively in the Central American area and is prepared to speak about world-wide CIA operations. Through his experiences and subsequent research, McGehee shows that the CIA is primarily the covert action arm of the presidency. He describes how the CIA shapes its intelligence, even in such critical areas as Soviet nuclear capability, to support presidential policy. Dis-information is a large part of its covert action and the American people are the primary target audience of its lies.

Mr. McGehee will explain the specifics of the Agency's deceits and operations that dragged us into and kept us in the Vietnam War. He will also emphasize the dangers of President Reagan's March 11, 1983 Executive Order that places hundreds of government employees under the constraints of the secrecy agreement. This issue is of paramount importance to college students anticipating any type of career in government.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

event being held was a dance. Logically it should follow that "Centaur" was a band. Granted, posters could have been placed in the window of Tote, but posters outside of Good Hall would probably not last outside of a day or two.

Also she summed up her own idea of putting flyers in mailboxes well with her own terminology. She stated, and I quote, "other clubs and organizations send junk mail." This is probably precisely what she would have done with a flyer, junked it! It would have made little impact on the actual turnout at the dance.

In addition, announcements were made advertising the dance at meals and hourly on V-103, which by the way, has an eighty-five percent listenership. In fact I was told by one person that they were "tired of hearing them." If this advertising was not enough, I really doubt that anymore would have made a significant difference. As a final comment on advertising, think back to last year's Homecoming. Who was the band? That's right, "Centaur," and incidentally they went over very well with no complaints.

As for the price of three dollars a ticket, I really don't feel this is out of line. Miss Hadley stated that a typical party on campus costs one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents. Obviously she hasn't been to many parties this year. The going rate is usually one dollar and fifty cents and typically is two dollars. Is an extra dollar really too much to ask for, given the same beverages plus live entertainment. I don't think so. Many I have talked to express similar sentiments.

In fact a party earlier this year charged three dollars and gave admission to two parties that were held at the same time. What is the logic of this? If students are willing to spend three dollars for this then why not a party with a live band. I think the price was not a major factor in turning people away from the dance.

As an aside, the senior class threw a party at two dollars a ticket the following night and made approximately three hundred dollars. Until expenses were accounted for, this represents a population of at least two hundred people at the party. "Centaur" netted only one hundred and sixty-two people. Why? In setting ticket prices one must also take into account the cost of the entertainment. "Centaur" cost eight hundred dollars and refreshments and expenses came to approximately two hundred and fifty dollars. This totals to one thousand and fifty dollars to put on the dance. At three dollars a head the attendance required to break even is three hundred and fifty people. The typical dance at Juniata doesn't net this many people. The Dance Committee thus felt it had to charge three dollars to keep from going in the hole. The Dance Committee has a limited budget and thus can't afford to provide free dances. The object of the committee is to break even and at three dollars a ticket the committee doesn't even do this. I think this satisfies any questions about the price for the ticket.

Needless to say, with one hundred and sixty-two people the Dance Committee lost quite a bit, over five hundred dollars in all. This represents one-fourth of the

Continued on page 4

Cloister Country Club

by Kathy Manzella

Cloister stepped out from its rough exterior image by sponsoring the first campus semi-formal. The Inaugural Ball held in South's lounge marked the beginning of the Cloister Country Club.

The Country Club resulted from the collaborated efforts of Resident Director Mark Shaw, and RA, Dave Stoll. The Country Club is "progressing very well," according to Stoll. The club is sponsored by the Cloister RHA and also by the Residential Life Committee. Membership is open to all residents of Cloister. Interested residents were required to pay dues which entitles them to participate in all of the club activities. Shirts for the club members have also been ordered.

Currently the Country Club is sponsoring the Monday Night Football Gatherings held in the Cloister Ranch. Films are also shown weekly and a recent repelling trip was held. The first "Long Ball Gold Tournament" is scheduled to be held sometime soon. The object of the tournament will be to see who can drive a plastic golf ball the farthest. Future activities being planned include a Winter banquet and the Spring Pro Am Gold Tournament. The tournament, which will be open to the entire campus, is scheduled to be held at the Standing Stone Country Club.

Club activities will be determined upon the interests of the members, according to Stoll.

Information Session for Study Abroad

Are you interested in living and studying in a foreign country? Did you know that Juniata has a growing, improving study abroad program? Do you have the information you need to make a sound decision as to whether study abroad should be a part of your experience while you are a student at Juniata?

To gain information concerning all of these questions plan to attend an information session to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Ellis Hall. This meeting will give you the opportunity to hear the directors of these programs describe, briefly, the goals and potentials of each. Dr. Ruth Reed will describe Juniata's exchange program and Dr. Crouch will explain the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. You will then have the opportunity to talk to Juniata students who studied abroad during their junior year. Also, our guest exchange students from Germany, Spain and France will be present for you to meet and talk to.

This meeting is primarily for freshmen and sophomores. If you are at all interested then this is the time for you to start planning. With registration set for Wednesday, Oct. 26, you need to begin now to plan your schedule to incorporate a term or year abroad. This means immediate attention to the possibility so that you are prepared.

You need not commit yourself at this time but you do owe it to yourself to investigate the possibilities offered through these programs. This is a world of increasing international interaction; take advantage of this opportunity to be a participant.

Parents Weekend Concerts

A variety of musical selections will be performed by the Juniata College Band at two free concerts Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, in Oller Hall.

The 60-member band, is under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music and a member of the Juniata faculty since 1974. Tower received his bachelor's degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University, and holds a master's degree from Temple University. He currently performs with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The 8:15 p.m. concerts on Oct. 14 and 15 will feature "Zampa Overture" by Louis Herold, "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Medley of Broadway Show Songs" by James Burden, and several marches.

The public is invited to attend the concerts which are being held in conjunction with Parents Weekend at Juniata College.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: There is a rumor going around that Mountain Day may be cancelled this year. What do you think about this?

Tim Lacey: "Mountain Day has been a tradition for many years. It means as much to Juniata as the Storming of the Arch, Parents Weekend or Maude Lesher. I see the talk about cancelling it as just that: talk."

Beth Bence and Jill Wineka: "We don't think it should be cancelled — it is a day for the students. It's not fair to punish everybody for the few people who have been having parties — if that's the reason why they are talking about cancelling it."

Ken Marsh: "I would not be happy because I've never experienced Mountain Day and I've been looking forward to it."

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

pletely switching departments. The idea of it is quite appealing in every sense but one — I have developed an acute phobia of dealing with my POE. Whether this is due to my basic lack of future goals, or the psychological connection I make with it to Edgar Allan, I am unsure. Perhaps I will see how long I can go without telling anyone about my change in priorities.

October 12, 1982 — I have decided that the only way to deal with phobias is to face them head-on. Today I submitted another draft of my POE. Yes, it was difficult, but deep down I feel as though it was the best thing to do. My fingers were shaking on the keys of the typewriter as I tried to make up some goals, and then to justify them. I pray that the Lord will forgive me for "stretching the truth" a little bit, for in fact, I am still quite goal-less. But what do they expect? I'm only twenty years old. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life?

January 29, 1983 — The inevitable question of "What's your major?" has always ranked right up there in personal favoritism with "What is the answer for world peace?", "When was the last time you weighed under 120?" and "Are you saved?". As a student, I am labeled. I am expected to have goals, a life plan, skills . . . So what is someone who has dabbled a little bit in the various sections of the humanities to say? That I am spending $8000 a year to learn bits about the world in general? That I am in college because it's expected of me, that I have nothing better to do, and that a diploma, no matter how general, might be worth something? That I'm (heaven forbid) practically a candidate for liberal arts?

March 16, 1983 — I have decided to declare Pre-Unemployment as my major. I figure I could do this by writing up a POE that fits together in no cohesive fashion. The synopsis of goals and expectations would be relatively simple to articulate: "The purpose of my POE is to provide myself with an educational background that will serve as a tool for a better understanding of, as well as support for, my basic belief that I am non-marketable. I plan to go out into the world and be continually turned down for employment due to my lack of expertise in any one particular area." Included in this program of academic rigor would be an internship in which the student would spend a term of total non-productivity, an experience to provide valuable insights to one not counting on any kind of real job, post-graduation. If the student were to do poorly enough in his courses, his goals would be achieved, and he could surely graduate cum laude, exemplary of Juniata's academic caliber.

After all, I am told unemployment is the career of tomorrow. Juniata should be making greater strides in preparing its students for this field.

September 26, 1983 — Maybe I should change my major. Is it too late to completely switch over to English or something? I have the attention span of a three-year-old.

October 5, 1983 — I recently got a blue envelope in the mail from the registrar's office. Now that I'm a senior, they are insisting that I send them all sorts of information, like my full name for my diploma. This means first, middle, last names and suffix (i.e., Jr., II, III, etc.) One of my roommates is threatening to use "Etc." as her suffix. The worst part is that they want your final POE title. That's awfully personal, I think, especially when I haven't decided what it's going to be yet. And why the hell is it due two weeks before the final POE is due? That's bureaucracy for you. As far as I'm concerned, they can wait. Anarchy now!

October 9, 1983 — I'd like to know how many seniors are out there who actually don't have majors. I have a suspicion that there is a higher percentage of POE-avoiders than one might imagine. An invisible, silent group (for obvious reasons), perhaps if we all came out we would find we were actually in the majority. Yet we've all waited until the last moment to try to paste together the courses we've taken into some sort of articulate, cohesive whole, rather than to bear the shame of admitting we never had a major, or if we did it no longer exists, or we are (heaven forbid) liberal arts.

November 14, 1983 — At the very last possible moment today, I handed in my POE, thus avoiding Academic Probation. I ended up creating an interesting title on October 31 and just taking it from there. I feel badly for the administration, as I change my mind each term as to what I'm going to take. Alas, they've not seen the last of me. But when I think about it, it's really not my fault. I'm only twenty-one years old. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life?

Letters

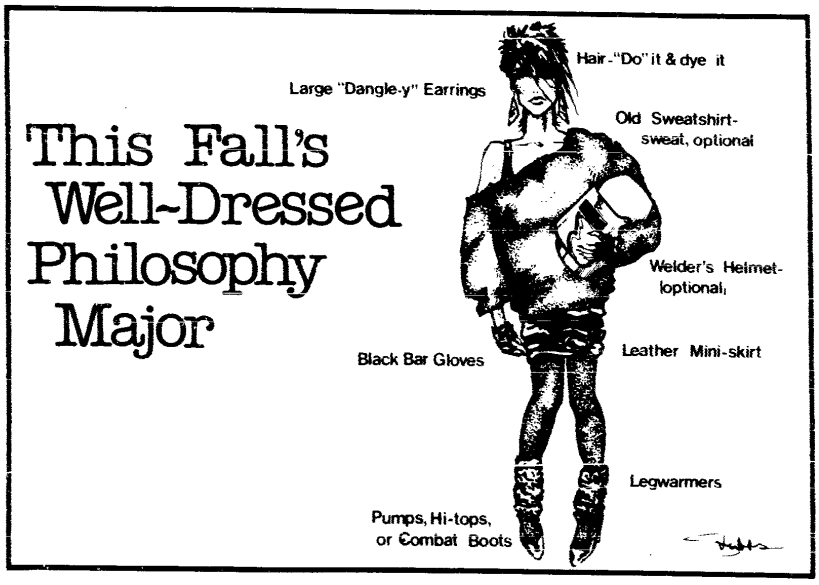
from page 3

Dance Committee's budget for the year. If this is to be the trend for dances, then you, the students, are seriously limiting the Dance Committee's resources and thus the quality and number of dances on campus. On the other hand, if the dances are well supported, the quality of the dances won't drop and will probably go up. Consider this the next time you decide that three dollars is too much to pay for a ticket.

As a final comment on the price of the tickets, consider how many people are willing to spend well over three dollars for a cover charge to get into a club and then spend over and above that for drinks. Is three dollars really out of line?

Finally, as one last comment in response to last week's article on the "Centaur concert" addressed to the "Concert Committee," the event was a dance, not a concert and was sponsored by Centerboard's Dance Committee, not the Concert Committee. Next time you write a list of your ill-founded grievances at least address it to the proper committee.

Sincerely,
Jeff Nicholas,
Dance Committee
Chairman



Nuclear Age Lecture

Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series will continue Tuesday, Oct. 18 with a program on "How to Find Security in the Nuclear Age: Preparing for the 1990s."

The 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will be delivered by Dr. Robert C. Johansen, senior fellow and chairman of research and policy studies at the World Policy Institute in New York.

A former president of the Institute for World Order, Johansen is currently a visiting fellow at the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C.

Johansen received his B.A. degree with distinction from Manchester College, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He is the recipient of numerous academic awards including a President's Fellow at Columbia and a National Science Foundation Fellowship for Research in the Social Sciences.

Over the years, Johansen has written numerous articles, papers and books including "The National Interest and the Human Interest: An Analysis of U.S. Foreign Policy" and "Toward an Alternative Security System: Moving Beyond the Balance of Power in the Search for World Security."

The Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Ballet

from page 1

States and Canada and is planning to perform in South America and Europe. As students at the Joffrey Ballet Center, they follow a grueling schedule of classes, rehearsals, and performances as they work to perfect their art.

Jim Snyder, ballet master, choreographer, and teacher for the Concert Group, is as brilliant as his pupils. He has been with the group since its beginning and designed the elegant but lively choreography for "Ancient Dances" and the **Romeo and Juliet** excerpt.

The Juniata Artist series will continue next Wednesday, Oct. 19th, with John Mohler, clarinetist.

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

"Best Friends" Review

by Leslie Singleton

"Best Friends" was a wonderfully entertaining film, starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, which should have received much more attention than it did when it was first released.

It is a romance but not in the usual sense of the word. This film gives us a real look at love in that it touches face with the complexity of marriage and living together. Most importantly, it gives a view of two people who are best friends and afraid that marriage will ruin this.

Amid a sea of stereotypic films of perfect love and romance where lovers walk away into the sunset, this film stands out with its comic, and at times, touching portrayal of reality.

When we are introduced to her Buffalo, New York family and his Virginia family, we laugh uncontrollably at the typical characteristics of each of these areas. Everyone can relate to them depending upon what area they're from. Another entertaining situation was their honeymoon spent on an Amtrak train with all its inconveniences such as the twin bunks for sleeping.

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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
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PennState

College Press Service

PSU Changes Logo

There's a new cat and new lettering on Penn State t-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs this fall. The traditional Nittany Lion with its old block lettering are gone.

They're victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as $500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools — mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania — soon may be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to various administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason, they say, is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks" — pictures of mascots, school initials, etc. — on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about the use of the logos," mourns a midwestern manufacturer of key chains who says he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"Years ago," says Fran Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director, "schools were pleased to have their names on things as a sort of walking billboard. But along came the budget crunch and, boom, we've got to generate more revenue."

Lynch speculates licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" $300,000 to $500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type (styles) being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises, which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, points out Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

"They took an ounce of prevention," Crossland says. "They figured 'If we're going to the hassle (in the courts), why don't we go ahead and change the marks?' That way, their right to license them is unquestioned, and the old marks still being printed without licenses become worthless."

A number of other schools are facing similar problems. Brigham Young, Virginia, and Georgia have all recently threatened to go to court to stop private firms from marketing beers and drinks with their names and initials on the cans. None of the schools, however, has a long record of defending its trademarks actively.

To keep a good legal claim on the marks, schools must have a record of protecting the symbols, and must be able to prove having "first internal and commercial use" of them, explains Edith Collier of the U.S. Trademark Association.

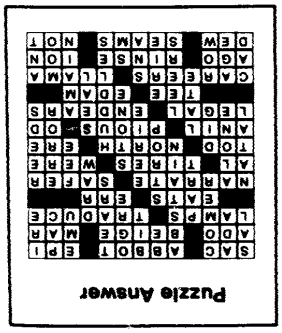
But adopting wholesale changes and risking the wrath of traditionalists — and grammarians (Penn State, for instance, is now written as PennState in the new trademark scheme) — can be expensive.

Crossland says throwing out all the old for a new identity "really is not a practical route unless there's a strong likelihood of getting tied up in litigation" over licensing somewhere down the road.

"They would have changed everything in a minute," contends the midwestern manufacturer about the Illinois school that recently "blackmailed me" into paying a licensing fee.

It may be worth it. Crossland says officials of the highly-successful National Football League licensing program estimate "that if colleges ever got themselves organized and together, they could do 10 times as much as the NFL."

That would amount to some $3.5 billion a year in revenues for the nation's campuses.



Classifieds

Elke — Hope all is well. Talk to you soon. P.S. Take care of Felix for me.

***

WAY TO GO DAD!!! Any more pickles and we'll be able to start our own stork delivery service. Seriously, congratulations from a proud son and his two best friends, Barry and Matt. Ron.

***

Hey eemigrantz! Wheech way to thee Revolution?

***

Rocky Sliker returns

***

When are you going to have "the Heffer" Surbs? from Jerry

***

Happy Birthday John McDermott . . . Beware

***

Daddy Mellow,
Where's our allowance? We've been good. ('specially Mom)
Mom and the kids

***

Congratulations Robin Crust!

***

Mommy — Give us each $5 and we won't tell Daddy! the kids

***

Regards from Richmond — "Believe it or not" John Fountaine went 30 days without partying! P.S. — He says hello (How about it?)

***

Debbie — May your garden be full of eggplants! Your Guardian Farmers

***

Grandpa Mark, We promise not to yell "North *@%'s" ever again. (even if it does!) — grandkids

***

King Derm — Happy Birthday from your loyal subjects.

***

Jess: Sorry about the outburst. Will you give me another chance? the guy who can't dance.

***

Moose Lodge: Nice room job. DON'T let me find out who it was. "The only good moose is a drunk moose." Psycho

***

Daddy — Give us each $5 and we won't tell Mommy! the kids

***

P.P. — You're being watched!

***

Ride Wanted: To Lancaster or Harrisburg any weekend. Contact Maureen at 104 Cloister or 643-9916.

Parents Weekend

from page 1

ciation Annual Breakfast Meeting, which will be held at 9:00 a.m. in Baker Refectory. An All-Campus Worship Service will be led by the Campus Ministry Board and the Rev. M. Andrew Murray at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Auditorium.

In addition to these activities, the Book Store will feature an Open House with extended hours on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Admissions Office is also hosting an Open House on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
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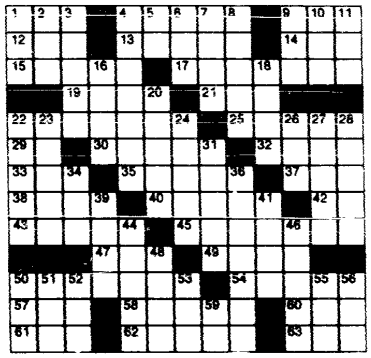
4 Head of monastery
9 Slender finial
12 Bother
13 Light brown
14 Deface
15 Lanterns
17 Vilify
19 Consumes
21 Transgress
22 Tell
25 More secure
29 One of the Smiths
30 Radials
32 Existed
33 Bushy clump
35 Bridge position
37 Before
38 Dye plant
40 Devout
42 GI green
43 Lawful
45 Makes beloved
47 Golf mound
49 Colorful cheese
50 Callings
54 Andean animal
57 Time gone by
58 Wash lightly
60 Electrified particle
61 Morning moisture
62 Junctures
63 Negative

DOWN
1 Maglie of baseball
2 Oklahoma city
3 One who shows promise
4 Refrain (from)
5 Exist
6 Small amount
7 Monster
8 Rips
9 Large bird
10 Moccasin
11 Anger
16 Actor's goal
18 Attract
20 Sharpen
22 Brazilian port
23 By oneself
24 Weird
26 Tip of yore
27 Mistake
28 Musical instruments
31 Rock
34 Excavate
36 Football groupings
39 Tardy
41 Arctic swimmer
44 Condescending looks
46 With force
48 Pennsylvania port
50 Ungentlemanly one
51 Mature
52 Quarrel
53 Nahoor sheep
55 Farmyard cry
56 Social insect
59 Samarium symbol



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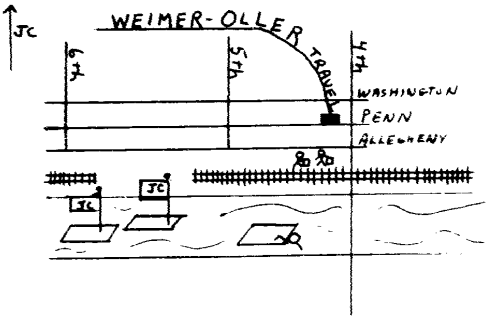


We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

I.M. Co-Rec. Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

The Co-Rec Volleyball season continues into week No. 3 with the three Flights starting to show their true colors. The Blue Flight has only two teams with unscathed records, while the rest of the division is spread out over the gamut from good to poor. The Gold Flight has just about the same situation, but only one team has not been able to find the key to success. (It just happens to be the team that I'm on; "Merlin's Minstrels.") The Green Flight definitely is more closely matched than the other two Flights during this young season. I'm sure that all of those teams tied for third place would like to have won more games than they have lost, but they are still in the hunt.

Now for this past weeks highlighted games. I had some trouble covering the action this past week because the two games that I went to report on ended up being forfeits. I guess "The Staff" were still contagious because they had to forfeit to the "North American Destoyers"; while "The Spiggots" drained a win from "No Win Situation" because they did not have enough players to compete. In other Blue Flight action from Sunday, "The DSA Stumblers" defeated "B.H. and the P." in two straight games (15-11), (15-10); "We'd Rather Be Fishing" beat "To Be Announced" by luring their opponents to a quick (15-4), (15-12) win; and "Who Cares" decided to take interest in the game and overpowered "The Esmereldas" (15-11), (15-3).

This week in the Gold Flight there was also a forfeit of the Far Side to N.L.S.A. I did get to catch the game between Chris Muha's team Rob's Rejects and Rhonda Bergey's team The Maniacs. The Maniacs went crazy and rejected the fact that Joe Cambell was serving up a storm with their own firepower of Maggie Gregory's ability to set the ball to the front line players and Tony Clemente's ability to place the ball anywhere on the court from those fantastic sets. The Maniacs were able to win two straight games with the scores of (15-13), (15-10). One other Sunday night game for the Gold Flight was that heated contest between teams at opposite ends of the spectrum. A stunning victory goes to A Fresh Start for crushing those hapless fellows on the winless Merlin's Minstrels (15-11), (15-9).

Crawlers Ahead

by John Surbeck

The fall IntraMural Softball season has been underway for three weeks producing a competitive, evenly-balanced league. Each team has earned a victory, while only the "Night Crawlers" remain undefeated. Juniata's faculty has entered a team, "JC Fac and Staff," along with nine student-formed teams.

Thus far, the "Night Crawlers," a team consisting mainly of Juniata College baseball players has shown they are the team to beat, posting a 4-0 record. "The Pigeons III," who also have four wins, are one of two teams with only one loss; the other team being the "Galloping Ghosts" at 3-1. The top six teams are eligible for the playoffs and with half the season left, it appears as if all ten teams have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs which begin October 30th.

This week features a match-up between the league leading "Night Crawlers" and the aggressive fourth place team, "Save the Whales." The "Whales" are looking to better their league standing, feeling confident that they can be the first team to blemish the "Night Crawlers" perfect record.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Who Cares	4	0	100
We'd Rather Be Fishing	4	0	100
The Spiggots	3	1	75
No American Destroyers	3	1	75
To be announced	2	2	50
The Esmereldas	2	2	50
The DSA Stumblers	2	2	50
Staff Infection	0	4	0
No Win Situation	0	4	0
Bottle and the P	0	4	0
Gold Flight			
Lord Marvel & the Principles	5	0	100
Trojan Warriors	4	0	100
A Fresh Start	4	1	80
We're Closed Now	3	2	60
The 4 Players	2	2	50
NSLA	2	3	40
Rob's Rejects	2	3	40
The Far Side	1	4	20
The Maniacs	1	4	20
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0
Green Flight			
The Tight Seals	4	0	100
The Scoopers	3	1	75
Midnight Madness	3	1	75
Cheekers	1	1	50
Chokers	2	2	50
Natty Bo's	1	2	33
Somewhere over the Net	1	2	33
Late Comers	1	2	33
Anything's Possible	1	2	33
Adolescents	1	3	25
The Volleyball Players	1	3	25

Women's Soccer	W	L	%
Raid Brigade	3	0	100
Allez, Allez, Allez	1	2	33
Comp	0	2	0
Water Basketball			
Binder Natatorium	1	0	100
F.O.	0	1	0
The L.D.'s	0	0	0
Men's Softball			
Night Crawlers	4	0	100
The Pigeons	4	1	80
Galloping Ghosts	3	1	75
Save the Whales	2	2	50
Retreaded Rubber	2	2	50
The Sea Men	2	3	40
?	2	3	40
Rythm Sticks Again	2	3	40
The Tumors	1	4	20
J.C. Fac. & Staff	1	5	16

Juniata Stickers Tie Once Again

by Mark Shaw

On Saturday, October 8, the Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team tied Susquehanna 2-2.

The first half of the game belonged to Susquehanna. They dominated and kept the ball in the Juniata end for much of the first half.

Halfway through the first half (35 minute halves), a Susquehanna player beat the Juniata defense, then beat the goaltender to give Susquehanna a 1-0 lead.

Things continued to look bad for Juniata as the Susquehanna offense continued to surge. With about seven minutes left in the half, Susquehanna scored again to make it 2-0. It appeared as though the lady stickers were in for a long game.

But, Juniata did not give up. With 2 minutes remaining in the first half, Laura Babiash scored from the left corner. Babiash's goal was Juniata's first shot on goal.

In the second half, Juniata played much better. Both teams travelled up and down the field; first, Susquehanna would surge, then Juniata would surge.

With ten minutes remaining in the game, Polly Oliver scored for the Indians with an assist by Missy Moyer. At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 2.

After double overtime, the score remained 2-2. Both teams played well during the two overtime periods, but neither could score.

Juniata goaltender Therese Libert had an excellent game with 11 saves on 13 Susquehanna shots; Juniata had seven shots on goal. Also playing well for the Indians, in addition to those who scored the two goals, were Heidi Loomis and Sue Occiano.

In action on Wednesday October 5, Juniata also tied York, 3-3. The Lady Indians played well and, in fact, were leading 3-2 with three minutes left to play; but York scored to tie the game in the closing moments. The Indian goals were by Deb Barker, Missy Moyer, and Jill Loomis.

At the end of Saturday's play, the Lady Stickers were 1-0-1 in the M.A.C. and 3-1-3 overall.

Yesterday, the ladies played a tough F & M team, and on Saturday they will host Lycoming at 10:30.

Juniata's Laura Babiash, Sue Occiano, Missy Moyer, Lisa DiMarzio (r. to l.) await the inbound pass from a teammate on a penalty corner against Susquehanna. The Indians tied 2-2.

A Sack Invasion

by Mark Shaw

A new game has been invading the campus of Juniata. Some call it "Hackensack" — they're wrong; its technical term is Hacky Sack. The game has recently been taking Cloister by storm, and will surely spread to the other halls soon.

Hacky Sack was patented in Oregon in 1972. The "Hacky Sack" is a ball about an inch and a half in diameter. It is made from cow leather and is filled with the mysterious "Hacky Sack" beads.

The game is believed to be an old Indian game (that should make it at home here). It is also thought to have been a game played by hobo's while they waited for a train. Presently, at Juniata, it is a method that Cloisterites use to blow off studying.

The object of the game is not to let the Hacky Sack touch the ground. The Hacky Sack is served (which can be served in a variety of ways) and the person who gets the sack must try to keep it in the air by kicking it. (Hands cannot be used; if they are, the person who uses them is sacked — the sack is thrown at them.) The players then try to pass it to each other so that everyone touches it once; when they all touch it, it's called a "sack".

I'm sure there are many people out there who have seen a group of people playing Hacky Sack, especially on the Cloister porch. The leading Cloister sacker, Mike Langer, has been largely responsible for the sack revolution at the Cloister. In fact, rumor has it that there may be a Hacky Sack Club forming soon.

Now, you may say to yourself, "Who would be stupid enough to play this game?" Answer — Everybody who has touched the sack once. It presents a challenge to your eye/foot coordination. It also challenges your reflexes. The game is quite contagious. People have been known to play it for hours on end.

Hackey Sack has also found a new way to utilize the new Detwiler Plaza. Not only can the Detwiler Plaza be used for Presidential receptions, etc., but it makes a great Hacky Sack arena. So if you see a group of people playing "sack" at the Plaza; stop, take a gander, and I'll bet that after a few minutes, you'll be dying to play.

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Tribe Better, Still Loses

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indians played perhaps their best football in four weeks but lost their fourth straight game on Saturday, a 20-7 decision to Western Maryland, before 3200 sun-drenched Homecoming day fans in Westminster, Maryland.

The Tribe fell to 1-4 on the season and remains 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Green Terrors are 2-2 for the year.

The Indians were forced to play without the services of seven regular starters due to injury or illness but made a good effort despite the handicap.

Trailing only 13-7 at halftime, the Indians showed an improved rushing attack throughout the afternoon and were in the game until the final minute.

The offense was frustrated most of the second half as play stayed basically on the Terror-side of the fifty-yard line but never close enough for the Tribe to score. The best chance came late in the fourth quarter.

Following a 45 yard WMC punt, the Indians went from their own 25 yard line to the Green Terror 41 before coming up short on a fourth-and-nine pass completion with just over three minutes left in the game.

It was up to the defense to get the Tribe a final chance to score. They did.

The Indian defense held the Terrors at their own 36 yard line and forced another punt giving the Tribe one last chance to get into the Western Maryland endzone.

Unfortunately, Scott Glouse boomed a 60 yard punt that rolled dead on the Juniata 4 yard line with only 1:36 left to play putting the Indians in a desperately deep hole.

After a one yard gain on first down, starting Sophomore QB Dave Pfeifer was intercepted at the 23 by Terror defensive back Rick Conner who returned it into the endzone for the score to clinch the 20-7 victory for Western Maryland.

The ending of the game was not indicative of how closely contested it was as Juniata showed marked offensive and defensive improvement despite many new faces and a semi-switch back, for the first time this season, to the two-back veer set.

Freshman QB Todd Kaden, who split time with Pfeifer, put the Indians into the lead in the second quarter when he hit Todd Naylor with a 21 yard scoring pass.

The scoring drive covered 51 yards in six plays following a Ron Hall interception of a Western Maryland pass.

Mike Schaffner's extra point kick gave Juniata a 7-6 edge with 5:02 left until halftime.

Western Maryland had jumped out to a 6-0 advantage on field goals of 23 and 30 yards by Rich Johnson.

The initial scoring drive covered 47 yards in 12 plays in the first quarter, while the early second quarter drive went for 53 yards in 10 plays.

The Green Terrors came back late in the first half to take the lead for good when they covered 58 yards in eight plays to score when QB Ray Evans went in from a yard out.

Johnson kicked his first of two successful extra points to make it 13-7 with only 13 seconds left in the half.

The score stayed that way until the interception return iced it with only 41 seconds to go in the game.

Evans proved to be the real factor for the hosts as the Junior quarterback ran the ball effectively throughout the game, rushing 27 times for 172 yards and for several important first downs on third down situations. His passing was much less of a factor, however, as he hit only 4 of 19 attempts for 23 yards and one interception.

The Terror team rushing effort gained 291 yards on 59 carries with tailback Wayne Pollock complimenting Evans well, gaining 89 yards on 17 tries.

For the Indians it was a much different offensive day compared to the past three weeks as the ground game produced 132 yards on 44 carries while the ball went in the air only 23 times all afternoon.

Pfeifer hit 5 of 16, Kaden 2 of 7 passes, for a total of 64 passing yards. Each QB had one pass intercepted.

Marty Kimmel led the running corps with 44 yards on 14 totes, while Carl Fekula caught three passes for 33 yards to lead the Indian receivers.

Juniata hopes to snap the four-game losing skid this Saturday when they host Wilkes. The Parent's Weekend contest gets underway at 1:30 at College Field.

Harrier Action

by Paul Bomberger

Last Wednesday, the Women's cross country team travelled to Shippensburg University for a triangular meet with Division II powers — Shippensburg U. and Millersville State U.

The Indians held their own against the high-caliber competition, even though they did not come home with a victory. The scores of this meet were not indicative of the true performances of the Women.

Carolyn Andre, once again rose to the occasion and blazed her way to a 2nd place finish overall. Chris Schleiden ran a strong race and claimed a 10th place. The consistent trio of Cathy Duffy, Sue Gill and Sue Richards hit the tape with 11th, 16th and 18th place respectively.

When the points were tallied, JC fell short to Shippensburg 20-37, and to Millersville State 23-34.

The Harriers turned the tables versus Dickinson at Memorial Field, on Saturday October 8.

Senior speedster, Carolyn Andre, cruised home alone to claim 1st place with ease. Fellow teammates: Chris Schleiden, 4th, Cathy Duffy, 5th, Sue Gill, 7th, Sue Richards, 9th, added starlet performances to push the Indians over the Red Devils by a 26-29 margin.

The Women will take an even 4-4 record with them to the Allentown Invitational, this Saturday at Allentown. The Indians hope to bring home the team championship as they did last year, behind Cathy Duffy's record setting performance.

The men also tangled with Dickinson at home on Saturday. The outcome was a bit disappointing, as the Red Devils ran away from the Indians, by a 23-32 score.

The lean-mean-running-machine, Mark Royer, led the way for JC, finishing in 2nd place overall. Dave Long added a respectable 5th place. Jim Gandy, Andy Marsh, and Paul Bomberger rounded out the top five for the Indians.

The Men's record now stands at 2-3 with three tough meets upcoming.

Yesterday, the Indians travelled to York College for a dual meet.

This Saturday, the Harriers will put their pride on the line, when they run defending MAC champions, Susquehanna, in front of the Parents' Weekend crowd at Memorial Field.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTES:
Men's captain Mark Royer has paced the Harriers this season with 1st place finishes in each of five meets . . . .
The Indians have been plagued by injuries to key performers, Dave Dann and John Burr. . . .
Carolyn Andre looks unbeatable as the Indians get closer to the all-important MAC Conference Meet. . . .

photo by Steve DePerrot

The women's premier runner this season, Senior Carolyn Andre, cruises home well ahead of the opposition. The Harriers finished strong to topple Dickenson, 29-26.

(from l. to r.) J.C. Harriers: Paul Bomberger, Mark Royer, Thomas Yokahama (partially hidden), Andy Marsh, Jim Grandy, and Ken Kramer are pushing the pace as they head out to the course. The Indians fell short to the Red Devils by a 23-32 margin.

NFL Outlook

by Paul Bomberger

This Sunday the National Football League swings into the seventh week of play. Looking at the standings thus far, there are a few surprises around the league.

Last Sunday, the game of the week turned out to be the Bills versus the Dolphins in an AFC East dogfight.

Highlighting this spectacular game, was the stellar performance turned in by Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson. Ferguson threw for a career-high five touchdown passes, and Joe Danelo kicked a 36 yard field goal with just 62 seconds left in overtime to give Buffalo a 38-35 victory over Miami.

The victory for the Bills was their first in the last 17 games over Miami. Buffalo is now tied with the cinderella Baltimore Colts in the AFC East with identical 4-2 records. The Dolphins and the Jets are knotted in second place with 3-3 records.

In the AFC Central, the division leading Cleveland Browns used the foot of Matt Bahr to upend the Jets 10-7, with no time remaining. The Steelers will square off against the hapless Bengals on Monday Night.

Turning to the NFC East, the Cowboys came from behind to tie the Bucs 24-24 at the end of regulation play. Rafael Septien kicked a 42 yard field goal to give the Cowboys a 27-24 victory in overtime. The Cowboys remain atop the NFC East with a perfect 6-0 record.

Ladies Lose in Quarters

by Suzanne Hickle

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team hosted their third annual Juniata Classic this past weekend. In this team tournament, five of the top twenty teams in the nation competed for the championship.

The first round of action began with 8th ranked Juniata playing Grove City who is ranked 18th. The game started out very slow, with four sideouts until Grove City finally got a point. Juniata trailed closely throughout the whole game. They were behind 12-9 when Trish Corl, serving very well, tied up the game 14-14. Under great pressure, Juniata fell to Grove City with a score of 16-14.

Things changed in the second game with Juniata starting out with a lead of 4-1. But Grove City didn't let Juniata have this lead for long. Grove City tied the score up by slamming through Juniata's blocks. This got our team fired up and Ekanong Opanaykul had two consecutive kills with Carolyn Stambaugh following with another kill. This brought the score up to 9-6 and Grove City called a time-out to break up Juniata's streak. The time-out didn't do much for Grove City, because Juniata pushed for a victory, winning 15-10.

The third game was also intense, with the score tied throughout the game. G.C. just wasn't tough enough to overcome Juniata's great playing strategies. Juniata won 15-12, giving them a 1-0 record.

The next game of pool play was against Brooklyn of New York. Brooklyn was a very aggressive and quick team. After playing a tough game against Grove City, Juniata was looking a little tired. But this didn't stop Juniata, beating Brooklyn two games to one. Juniata lost the first game 15-4, but won the next two 15-11, 16-14. Juniata concluded Friday evening with a 2-0 record.

Juniata started out Saturday morning beating Waynesburg, two games to zero. The women played an aggressive game having no trouble, pushing their record to 3-0.

The last game of pool play was against 9th ranked Ithaca. This New York team came into the game with a 2-1 record, getting beat by Brooklyn. Ithaca needed this win from Juniata to be tied for first in their pool.

The first game started out with Ithaca taking a dominant lead over Juniata 6-0. Juniata just couldn't get together out on the floor, losing the game 15-6.

The next game started with Jan Trissler, who served very well throughout the tournament, serving an ace. Mariella Gacka and Trish Corl, spiking very well, raised the score to 3-0. Juniata. Ithaca wanting revenge, serving and passing well, took over, raising the score to their advantage 9-5. Juniata couldn't get it together and lost 15-11. This made Juniata and Ithaca tied for first place in their pool.

Juniata moved to Quarter Finals, coming up against Shippensburg who was 3-1 in their pool. Juniata played very well in the first game, beating Shippensburg 15-6.

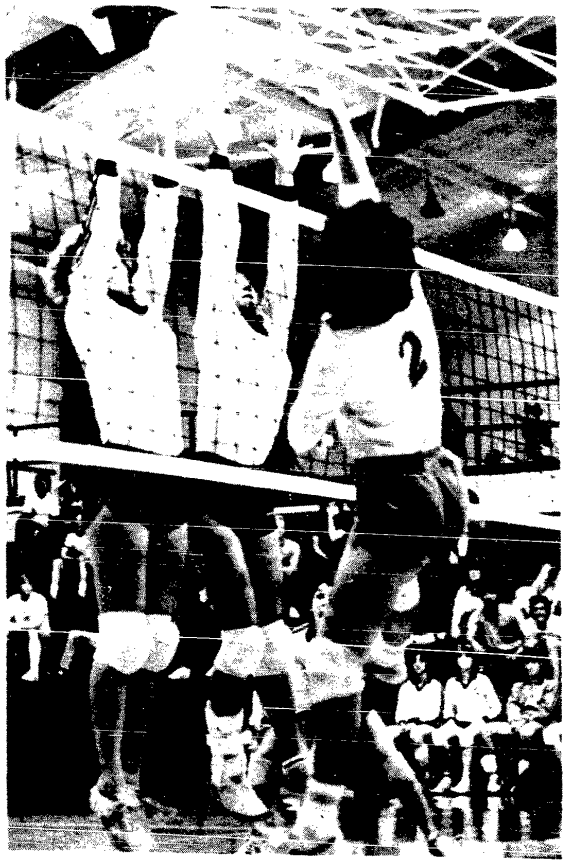
The second game was a different story for the Indians. Juniata started out ahead, but began falling apart towards the middle of the game. The stands as well as the women on the court became very quiet, losing the game 15-6.

Jan Trissler started out the third game with an ace serve. Two team leaders, Tracey DeBlase and Eing wouldn't let one spike go through their solid block. But with many other mistakes on Juniata's part, Shippensburg took the lead 9-4. Coach Bock called a time-out to pull his team together, but Juniata couldn't come back, losing the game 15-8.

This game eliminated Juniata from the tournament, leaving them with an overall record of 17-10 for the season.

The tournament finished Saturday evening with 11th ranked Illinois Benedictine beating Ithaca two games to one.

Juniata will be hosting the Parent's Invitational this coming weekend starting at 11:00, Saturday morning.



Peggy Evans and Ekanonong Opanaykul combine to block an opponent's spike as Tracey DeBlase positions herself for a save.

Kickers Improve

by Kathy Harwick

Last Wednesday the soccer team travelled to Wilkes to begin the second half of their season. Wilkes took Juniata by surprise when they scored a goal within the first 20 seconds of play. Coach Klaus Jaeger thought the teams were very even and played a closely fought match, but Wilkes outscored them by one to end the game 1-2.

Juniata's only goal was made in the first half by Joel Kobsor from 18 yards out. This kept Juniata tied through half-time and all the way through the second half, until 12 minutes before the end of the game when Wilkes came back to score a goal from a free kick while Juniata was still arranging their wall. This loss put the Indians' record at 1-7.

On Tuesday, the Indians faced York at home and on Saturday they will play their last home game against Susquehanna. This will be your last chance to come support the team and see seniors captain Jeff Dougherty, goalie Steve DiMarco and sweeper Gary Steckley play their last home game. Coach Jaeger feels these gentlemen are the backbone of the team, especially Steckley who in his three-plus years has only missed five playing minutes from all the games.

Coach Jaeger commented that the inexperience of his young team has been a hinderance, but he feels that in the six games left, they'll be able to pull out a few victories.

Mariella Gacka, Ekanonong Opanaykul and Jessica Fox are prepared to return the opponent's serve.

"Sport's Corner"

by Mark Shaw

I hope everyone enjoyed my ramblings of last week (actually, I hope everyone understood it — if you did, let me know; I'm not so sure I understood it).

Well, let me get to what I really want to talk about — the World Series and the Philadelphia Phillies. Being a native Norristownian (where Tommy LaSorda, alias Dodgers' manager, grew up and only 20 miles or so from Philadelphia); I was elated to see the Phillies crush the Dodgers in those last two games in Philadelphia. With each run the Phillies scored in those two games I remembered how the Dodgers embarrassed the Phillies the last two times they met in the National League Championship. I remember how all the Dodger fans and Phillies' haters (i.e. those who were mad because Pittsburgh didn't make it) rubbed those losses into the faces of the Phillies fans.

I thought we'd never get the chance to turn around and rub it back into their faces. But, as fortune would have it, we've been given the chance.

Now, would we do that? I mean, would we actually stoop as low as they did (just a few years ago)? Would we point out that the Dodgers struck out at least ten times per game for the last two games? Would we make fun of how many men they left on base or make fun of why Guerro threw to first when he could have easily gotten the man at home? Of course we won't!! Why should we, I think the series spoke for itself. Although maybe we Phillies fans will have to turn up the volume a little bit.

Now, I'll turn my attention to the World Series. By now, two games will already have been played. Who will be in the lead? Who knows. It could be either team. Baltimore has played consistently good ball throughout the whole year; the Phillies, however have been sporadic. But, the Phillies caught fire in September and seemed to keep that fire going against L.A.

Personally, I think that the series is going to go seven games. Hopefully, the Phillies will come out on top. I still remember when they won the 1980 World Series during my freshman year. It was great. The Phillies were the underdogs; they had been the "chokers" in the previous four years. But, Philadelphia proved that they were a winner that year. The Phillies are also proving i this year.

The Phillies were not the "team to beat" in the National League East. In fact, many people considered the team to be too red. Most picked either St. Louis to repeat or Montreal to win; they were wrong. No one, (I don't even think the Phillies) expected Philadelphia to tear apart the National League East in September and finish in first place.

Now, the Phillies are in the World Series for the second time in four years — not bad for a team that can't win.

This Week

Friday, October 21: Board of Trustees Weekend; Film "High Road to China" — Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22: Board of Trustees Weekend; Admissions Open House

Sunday, October 23: CIA lecture — Ralph McGehee — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Monday, October 24: "A Celebration of Martin Luther" — Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25: "Human Reproduction and Society" Lecture — Ari van Tienhoven — Alumni Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26: Registration for Winter Term — Ellis Ballroom — 12:30-4:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Student Government Welcomes New Senators

Campus lighting, budget, grading system also discussed

by Joy Hadley

Newly-elected Freshmen Senators participated in their first Juniata Student Government meeting, which was held Monday, Oct. 11, in the Faculty Lounge.

Eric Barnes, Tracey Beaver, and Cindy Cordoro, elected October 4 and 5, were welcomed in the opening remarks by Student Government President Rory McAvoy.

Barnes, a Camp Hill, PA resident, who graduated from Cedar Cliff High School, described his first Student Government meeting as ". . . . different from high school. It's more organized." Presently living in the Cloister, Room 107, Barnes says one of the things he would like to accomplish while on Student Government is ". . . . to fix up the dorms." Barnes adds that he would be glad to help any Freshmen having problems concerning anything, so please stop by.

Beaver, also no stranger to Student Government — she was on Student Council all four years in high school — was quite enthusiastic about her first Student Government meeting. An Easton, PA resident and a graduate of Wilson Area High School, Beaver says of Student Government, "It's a good way to meet people and to work for the students." She acknowledges that Student Government at Juniata is ". . . more impressive than high school. It's more formal here and they seemed to know what they're doing."

"I wanted to take an active role in student problems," says Cordoro, as to why she wanted to be a Freshman Senator. Like the other two Senators, Cordoro, an Ebensburg, PA resident and a graduate of Central Cambria High School, has previous experience in Student Government. She too seemed quite impressed with her first Juniata Student Government experience, remarking "They take it seriously. They're out to get the job done."

Along with welcoming the Freshmen Senators, McAvoy congratulated other Senators, specifically Kelly Bauer and Patty Renwick, on their performance and initiative. Bauer has been working on the problem of the washers and dryers in Lesher. Renwick took the initiative and had a telephone installed on the 2nd floor of the Cloister Arch.

Highlighting the committee reports, was Tim McCarthy's Student Concerns Report. At the last Student Government meeting, the question of campus lighting was discussed. After an assessment of the problem by members of the Student Concerns Committee, Rory McAvoy, Dr. Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, and James Quinian, Director of the Physical Plant, the problems have been resolved.

Lights will be installed or replaced in the following areas: 1) overlooking South's parking lot, 2) in the area in between Lesher and South, 3) on Ellis, illumniating the basketball courts, and 4) on both bridges running across Muddy Run. In regard to playing on the lighted basketball courts after dusk, the administration asks that students show consideration of the residents of the green house. Also, students should use common sense when walking at night. "Please don't walk alone at night," urges Tim McCarthy.

Greg Kimble, reporting for the Budget and Management Committee, explained that due to a discrepancy by the Accounting Office regarding the yearbook and President Binder's Contingency Fund, the Student Government Budget was overstated by $10,000.00 The mistake was adjusted in a new budget.

Student Government Vice President, Chris Collins reported on the College Governance Committee. The most important issue raised was a motion for all faculty members to use the plus/minus grading system in all classes. Nothing has been resolved.

An IBM personal computer is now available for student use, Nicolee Mengel, Centerboard-Student Government liaison announced. The computer, located in Study Room No. 4 in Ellis is available at any time. At the present time, there is a printout. The key to the room can be obtained at the Information Desk. Only minimal computer knowledge is required and there is an instructional handbook to go along with the computer.

Also available for student use is a button-making machine, and a conference room (where the old T.V. lounge was located). The button machine is easy to use and free of charge, only the materials must be bought and one can buy the materials at the Information Desk.

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Ochiai To Give Lecture

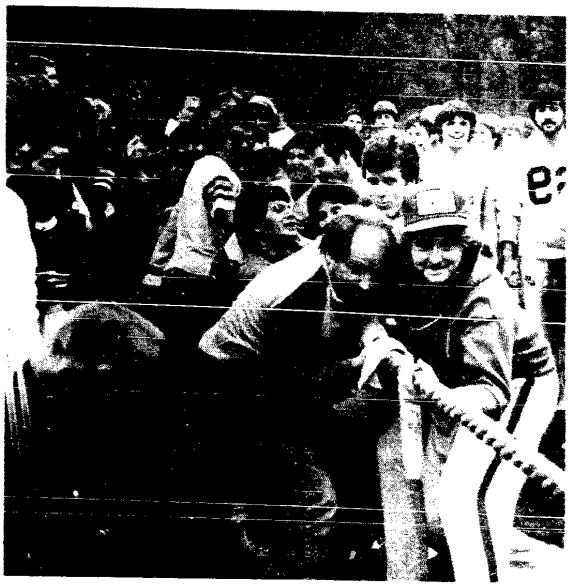
Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, associate professor of chemistry at Juniata College, will deliver the fourth annual Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ellis Hall ballroom.

The lecture series is designed to enable faculty members to share their research with members of the college Board of Trustees and the college community. Ochiai's lecture is entitled "The Origin of Life, A Chemist's View."

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Ochiai is the author of nearly 60 publications including two books. He has done extensive research in the areas of biochemistry, environmental chemistry and chemical studies of the origin and evolution of life.

Ochiai received his B.S. degree in engineering, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, all from the University of Tokyo. Prior to coming to Juniata, he was a senior visiting scientist at the University of Maryland. He also has taught at the University of British Columbia and the University of Tokyo, and was a research associate at Ohio State University.

He is active in numerous professional organizations including the American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Science, American Association for Advancement of Science and the Chemical Society of Japan.



President Frederick M. Binder gets psyched at the tug-o'-war competition as the weather held for Juniata's annual Mountain Day celebration this year. Many students and faculty were on hand for the various events which included football, volleyball, and of course the tug-o'-war.

JC Mountain Day Held at Trough Creek

by Maureen Morrissey

Screams of joy echoed throughout the many halls of Juniata College on Monday as the news spread that it was finally the real Mountain Day and not another false alarm.

The weather was good for the approximately 500 students participating in the activities. According to Carola Gaertner, student representative on the Mountain Day Committee, this is about an average turnout.

Probably the event which was most spirited was the various tug-of-wars between the classes. After the four classes competed with each other at tugging in different combinations, it turned out that the freshmen guys and the freshmen girls were the final winners. It was particularly amusing to watch the senior girls beat the senior guys at the tug-of-war. However, many speculated that it was possible that perhaps the senior guys did not pull quite as hard as they might have been able.

A new event that was added by the Mountain Day Committee was the football game between Cloister and Sherwood. This brought many spectators to the sidelines. It was a very exciting game that ended in a tie score of 8 to 8. Unfortunately, there were many injuries. Mark Shaw, who separated his shoulder during the game said, "It was a good clean game for the most part — but tough." He also added that any game between Cloister and Sherwood would always be competitive."

Another football game held on Mountain Day was the traditional faculty — senior game. This too ended in a tie. The final score being 20-20. There were also many students watching this game as is every year.

This year's three-legged race winners are Wendy Isbister and Robin Smith and the winners of the egg-toss are Stephen Nagel and Mandy Smith. Students also participated in soccer and volleyball games.

Though this year's Mountain Day had some difficulty getting on its feet, the feelings expressed by one senior could probably be used to sum up Mountain Day as it was meant to be. As Alyson Pfister looked out the window of the bus she was riding in staring at all the gorgeous Autumn colors she said, "I needed this."

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Dr. Buchanan. Future articles will address timely issues affecting Juniata College students. Comments and suggestions for topics are encouraged.)

Eating disorders have become increasingly prevalent in the nations' colleges and universities. Experts estimate that nearly half of the women on college campuses today are affected by some sort of eating disorder, primarily in the form of anorexia nervosa or bulimia. If that statistic is not enough to support the seriousness of the situation, consider that, according to Janet McClintock, supervisor of the Eating Disorders Clinic at the University of Wisconsin, 15-20% of the women suffering from bulimia and anorexia nervosa will die from these two eating disorders.

This article will attempt to define the two eating disorders. Next week we will discuss why they are so prevalent on college campuses, as well as next week we offer a few treatment efforts which have met with some success.

Briefly, anorexia nervosa presents a very serious health hazard to the individual. It is more emotional than physical with the individual becoming overly concerned with obesity. She just refuses to eat and, in many cases, hospitalization and intravenous feeding are required. It is not uncommon for anorexic women to lose 25% of their body weight.

Bulimia, commonly referred to as the binge-purge disease, involves eating a great deal and then vomiting to rid or purge the body of the food. Bulimics are overly concerned with food and tend to eat a great amount in a short period of time. Both anorexics and bulimics are obsessed with the notion that one cannot be too thin.

Dr. Tim Ring, my counterpart at Albright College, will be on campus today to discuss eating disorders. He is scheduled to speak in the faculty lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 26, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Plan to attend this very important lecture.

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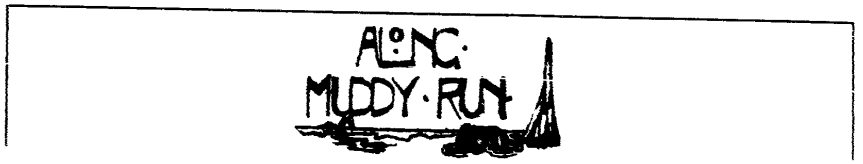

by Alyson Pfister

How many times have you heard the complaints? You know the ones — "this place stinks", "it's too small here", "I can't stand this place" . . . Most of them are too vulgar to print in the newspaper. I've said them too, probably just as many, maybe more times than the average student.

However, reality was mercilessly slapped in my face recently as I was "encouraged to attend" a couple of seminars in the Career Placement and Planning Office. (That's the one downstairs in Ellis across from the Post Office for those of you who haven't had to deal with it yet and forget where it is. It was definitely pointed out to you when you took that very first tour of Juniata. It is, after all, a strong selling point.)

The seminars were for seniors. The first one was for Resume writing. That wasn't too bad. I got to brag about myself and write it all down. Then I show it all to Mr. Martin and show him how neat I am. Then Mr. Martin makes 240 copies and shows it to people in high places all over the country. All kinds of people would then know about me, right? (Yeah — me and the other 30,000 + Communications majors in the honorable Class of 1984. But that didn't hit me until later.)

It was the next seminar that got me. That's the one that drove the final nail into the proverbial coffin. That was the seminar that told me all about how to put together a credential file. I didn't even know what a credential file was, to speak of, before I got there. I almost even blew it off.

Anyway, I went. I walked in late and the room was full of about 20 familiar faces. There were even people sitting on the floor, whose ranks I proceeded to join.

We started by talking about future seminars. Things like "Job-seeking Strategies" and "Interview Techniques". Mr. Martin told us a couple of "war stories", as he calls them. Stories about Juniata grads who call up seven years later and need a credential file. Stories about the 19 to 21 unemployed Juniata grads from last year. Stories, stories, stories, the rule, the exception, the cold hard facts of reality. Right there on the floor of the Career Placement and Planning Office.

It was then that I started thinking about what kind of world we live in here at Juniata. What's the best word? Coccoon? Subculture? Microcosm? How about womb? They all fit.

Personally, I think "womb" is a pretty good description. Think about it — assuming you live on campus and don't pay your own way you are basically given the essentials, food and shelter, from the organism that prepares us for the world. When we are ready we are thrust out of the womb into what we'll have to deal with from now on.

Obviously, I don't remember what life in the womb was like but I can imagine it was pretty similar to college life, at Juniata anyway. Most of us aren't up with the latest world news and development — except maybe the World Series. But that's not really relevant to our world, or microcosm if you'd rather. Don't worry, I'm not going to start going on about student apathy. Provided for us are sustenance, shelter, time to gather our thoughts, and generally a pretty nice time. Okay, so you're not having fun writing that %@¢/ paper or studying for three tests at once or anything like that. But picture yourself in ten years. (shades of SVS)

We can't just blow off work because we were up late partying last night. You've got at least your own mouth to feed and that's tough without an income. You blow off your administrative red tape stuff until the very end. (who doesn't?) No biggie — until they repossess your car.

We ought to enjoy our years here, even if it does "stink." Like your father tells you all the time, "these are the best years of your life." That could very well be. Fellow seniors, we must savour these last few months before life really begins!

Football

from page 4

The score put the final blow on the staggering Indians.

For the second straight week, it was an opposing quarterback that did the most damage to the Indian defense. Last time, at Western Maryland, it was a runner, this time a thrower.

Colonels QB Rice hit 12 of 23 passes for 179 yards and two TD's to join up with a team rushing effort that produced 130 yards on 49 tries to make it a 309 yard total offense afternoon for Wilkes.

For the Indians, it was again a frustrating scoring day despite some improved offensive statistics.

The Tribe rushed 42 times for 155 yards with Todd Kaden carrying nine times for 69 of those yards. Marty Kimmel gained 54 yards on only five totes.

Kaden, Pfeifer, and then Mike Culver threw 25 times collectively and completed eight passes for 134 yards. Junior tight end Carl Fekula was their favorite target as he hauled in four tosses for 84 yards.

Juniata, in losing five stright, has now lost more consecutive games this season than any other Indian team since 1946 and hopes to halt the skid on Saturday at Delaware Valley. Kickoff is set for 1:30 in Doylestown.

Meet the Librarian

by Sandy Beard

Being a foreign exchange student requires vast amounts of patience: never-ending mix-ups and adjustment to regional habits often tempt one to utilize the flip side of his round trip ticket. Being a foreign exchange professor undoubtedly has similar drawbacks; however, Juniata's most recent foreign faculty member seems very pleased with her stay in the U.S.

Alice Johnson may be found sorting through Martin Brumbaugh's papers, arranging them for the library's Archive Collection. This English college librarian is exchanging her services for those of Juniata's Dr. Eyman during the first school term. Currently, Dr. Eyman is at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England, Mrs. Johnson's home turf. Cheltenham is the base of exchange — for students and faculty — as arranged by the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program.

Although Mrs. Johnson lived in Canada for ten years and has visited Boston, this experience is her first in-depth encounter with the American small community. Her voyage — which commenced in August with a bit of sight-seeing — was previewed as a "marvelous opportunity" which "extends the mind".

Preconceived ideas about American life as drawn from TV and films are no longer valid for Mrs. Johnson. Rather, she asserts that it is pleasant to discover that the "family, church, and community matter". Moreover, she enjoys being here, citing the scenery as interesting with the added attraction of the crisp Autumn weather a "nice change" from England.

When asked how life differs on the continents, Mrs. Johnson perceived an excitement in our community life, with traditions such as Octoberfest and craft fairs witness to our heritage. The only noteworthy difference as far as college libraries are concerned is the computerized nature of Juniata's library.

Although she misses her family — including three grown children — Mrs. Johnson has a positive outlook. She finds the people compatible and friendly. She graciously thanks everyone for their hospitality.

Birthday of Martin Luther Observed

The 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be observed at Juniata College Monday, Oct. 24 with a special celebration in Shoemaker Galleries.

The 8:15 p.m. program, sponsored by Juniata's history department, will feature readings, slides and music, and is historical rather than theological in thrust.

Dr. Philbrook W. Smith, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History, will open the program with a description of what Europe was like during Martin Luther's life. A discussion of Martin Luther, the man, will be given by Dr. Robert G. Clouse, the 1983-84 J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

During these two presentations, Mary T. Morrell, instructor of art, will present a slide show to complement the lectures. The Juniata College Concert Choir also is scheduled to perform as part of the program.

This Oct. 24 celebration of Martin Luther is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore streets.

Job of RA is worth considering

by Laura Mumaw

R.A.s aren't just people who ask you to turn down your stereo, or not to slam your door; nor are they merely wet-blankets who restrict parties and write up trouble makers. They're students who are chosen, because of their personalities and abilities, to live among other students and make sure residential life runs smoothly. They're young men and women who are especially qualified for the job and who are capable of handling responsibility to their peers.

This past year 70 juniors applied for 31 positions, giving the College the opportunity to be very selective with the R.A.s they chose.

The potential R.A.s first attend an informational session that explains the job. They then turn in their applications to be evaluated before the Student Services Committee. They are then called in for a group interview.

The placement of the R.A.s is also thought our thoroughly. The students are placed where the administration feels they will complement the atmosphere the most. It is obvious that each residence hall requires different restrictions and the R.A.s play a big part in setting guidelines.

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, believes that both the students and the R.A.s benefit incredibly from the experience. She said "Had we not gotten excellent to superior applicants and been able to fill each of our positions with that kind of person, I would have reopened the process because I just think it's that important."

The responsibilities of an R.A. are limitless, yet they fall into five roles. They are counselors, program directors, limit setters, resourcers and administrators. One aspect of their job requires just as much time and involvement as all of the others. Add this to their studies and an R.A. becomes a very busy and involved individual.

When asked what she enjoyed most about being an R.A., one senior replied, "I just think it is so satisfying. There are so many things!! It's just a real good feeling to pull a hall together and make it into one."

Alice Johnson from Cheltenham, England is exchanging her services as college librarian for those of Juniata's Dr. Eyman.

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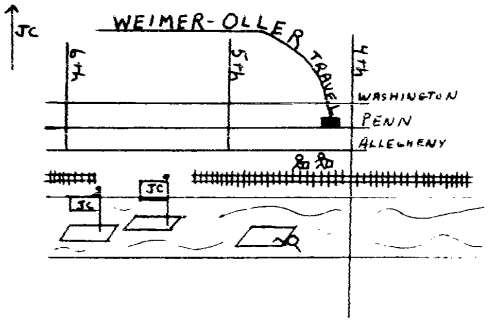

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Ex-CIA Official to speak

Worldwide CIA operations, current developments in Central America and parallels between Vietnam and El Salvador will be the focus of attention at Juniata College Sunday, Oct. 23 as former CIA official Ralph McGehee speaks on campus.

McGehee's 8:15 p.m. lecture in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, will be an autobiographical journey through his 25 years in the Central Intelligence Agency, where he worked in many different places including Japan, Thailand, Vietnam and CIA headquarters in Langley, VA. During those 25 years, McGehee worked as a case officer on covert operations, paramilitary specialist, liaison officer with foreign police and intelligence agencies, and an intelligence analyst.

The author of the book "Deadly Deceits," which outlines CIA blunders in Iran, Vietnam and the Bay of Pigs, McGehee's growing disillusionment began to surface when he began to see deficiencies within the CIA. In his last four years at the agency, McGehee had access to most all information about CIA worldwide intelligence operations. Through these experiences and subsequent research, he contends that the CIA is primarily the covert action arm of the Presidency. He discusses how the CIA shapes its intelligence, even in such critical areas as Soviet nuclear capability, to support Presidential policy.

In his lecture, McGehee will go on to explain the specifics of the agency's deceits and operations that dragged America into and kept the nation in the Vietnam War.

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J.C. Drops Another Game

by Scialabba

Illness and injury problems continued to plague the Juniata Indians on Saturday as they fell behind early and could never fully recover in dropping a 24-12 decision and visiting Wilkes before 2200 fans at College Field.

With several regulars already out of the line-up, the Tribe watched starting QB Dave Pfeifer, offensive center Rocco Salomone, and D-back Doug Fleming all leave the game with serious injuries to add more pain to the disappointing hurt of losing their fifth straight contest and dropping to 1-5 on the season and 1-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Colonels are now 1-4 overall and in the MAC.

The Juniata Parents' Weekend faithful were shocked as the visitors jumped out to an early 17-0 lead, especially since Wilkes had scored only one touchdown in its first four games, but were pleased in a similar manner when the Indians finally caught fire around halftime.

A touchdown run from a yard out by Bill Buoni put the Colonels on top late in the first quarter and they quickly built on that advantage in the second period.

Quarterback Randy Rice hit a wide-open Tim Frateschi on the left sideline with a short flare pass and the fullback had clear sailing 81 yards for the second Colonel touchdown with 11:06 to play in the first half.

JoJo Matione kicked his second of three successful extra points to give Wilkes a 14-0 lead.

Mantione then capped a big 12 play, 51 yard, drive on the Colonels next possession with a 41 yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

But then the Indians finally got enough pep to wake up and get back in the game.

Freshman Frank Briner capped a 16 play, 74 yard, Juniata scoring march when he drove in from the one yard line with only 20 seconds left until halftime.

Mike Schaffner missed the extra point wide to the left but the Indians had gained some precious momentum. The "Mo" really flowed the Juniata way after the halftime break.

Paul Levengood recovered a Wilkes fumble on the second half kick-off at the Colonels 28 yard line and it took only one play for the Indians to score.

Freshman Marty Kimmel covered the turf around right end and went into the endzone to make the score 17-12 with only 14 seconds elapsed in the third quarter.

The try for two points on the PAT failed, but the Indians were certainly right back in the football game.

But, as in the past few weeks, Juniata could not get enough consistent offense generated to gain command of the game.

Three interceptions and a fumble helped make the Indian second-half comeback effort a futile one.

Juniata reached the Wilkes 35 yard line late in the third period but one of the errant passes stopped the Indians threat and started Wilkes off on a marathon scoring drive to clinch the win.

Converting on two fourth down situations, the Colonels successfully completed a 77 yard exodus in 16 plays to reach the JC endzone when Mike Higgins hauled in a 6 yard pass from Rice.

Continued on page 2

Tough Losses

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team took another loss last Wednesday against York here at Juniata. Led by senior captain Jeff Dougherty and sweeper Gary Steckley, the defense played a tough game, but York got past them twice to put the final score at 0-2. The offense also played well, lead by Sophomore Tom Visosky and Sean Ruth, but they couldn't get a ball past York's goalie.

On Saturday, things initially looked better for the Indians. They had a cool, clear day, and many parents were here to cheer the guys on. But the Indians couldn't get a ball past Susquehanna's quick goalie. The Indians' last home game saw them with a 0-2 loss against tough Susquehanna to put their record at 1-9.

Yesterday the Indians travelled to Lebanon Valley. Their upcoming games are Saturday at Albright, Wednesday at Bloomsburg, and they'll end the season Monday, October 31 at Shippensburg.

V-Ball Wins

by Suzanne Hickle

The Volleyball team started out their week on Tuesday by traveling to Messiah College. The women played a tri-match with York and Messiah. Juniata had no trouble beating York two games to zero. But Messiah took Juniata to three games, beating us two games to one.

Juniata's next game was Saturday morning in Memorial Gym, against UPJ. The team hosted their first annual Alumni Invitational. The tournament consisted of six teams, one of which was Juniata alumni.

Juniata's overall record in the tournament was 6-1, losing only to the alumni. The team had a hard time trying to pass back former All-Americans, Colleen Ireland and Sue Barker's great spikes. The loss didn't hurt the women, because they beat UPJ in the semi-finals and became the champs by beating Eastern Mennonite in the finals.

The first game in the final match began with Juniata having a dominant lead over EM. Juniata was ahead 6-1, but losing their pace EM tied it 7-7. With Peggy Evans slamming and serving ace serves, and the rest of the team behind her, Juniata won 15-11.

In the second game, Juniata started out behind by dropping the first four points. The women were behind throughout the game until Tracey DeBlase pulled the team together and won 15-11.

The team will be traveling to Mansfield to participate in a ten-team tournament this coming weekend. The team's record stands at 20-7.

Stickers Win 3-0

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team defeated Lycoming 3-0 on Saturday, October 15.

Juniata scored its first goal as sophomore Mary Moynihan put one in with an assist from Laura Babiash at the 14:30 mark of the first half. A minute and a half later, Babiash scored on an assist from Sue Occiano to give Juniata a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, Lycoming played better, but Juniata still held control. Juniata scored its third goal at the 13:00 mark as Babiash scored again, this time on an assist by Polly Oliver.

At the 5:00 mark, Lycoming was given a penalty shot, but the Lycoming shooter missed the goal completely. The game ended with Juniata winning 3-0.

The lady Indians had a game scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 against Franklin and Marshall, but the game was rained out.

The victory on Saturday gave the Indians a 4-1-3 record overall, but they remained 1-0-1 in M.A.C. action.

Their next game will be on Saturday, October 22 at Gettysburg at 10:30. A victory would put the ladies into the M.A.C. playoffs.

Harrier Action

by Paul Bomberger

Last Wednesday, the Men's cross country team ran York College away.

At the halfway point of the race, York was well ahead of JC and looked to have a sure victory in hand. But, the scene changed as Mark Royer led a strong Indian charge to the tape. Royer took first place overall and the Indian Harriers outscored York 27-32.

On Saturday, JC faced MAC powerhouse, Susquehanna. Susquehanna came in riding an 11-1 record.

As expected, it was a clear mismatch. The Indians never came close as Susquehanna finished seven runners in front of Mark Royer to crush JC, 15-50.

Rounding out the top five for the Indian Harriers were: Jim Gandy 11th, Dave Long 13th, Andy Marsh 14th, and Ken Kramer 15th.

The loss put the Indians dual meet record at 3-4.

Intramural Action

Softball

by John Surbeck

A battleground would best describe last Tuesday's field condition in which the fourth place "Save the Whales" team squared off against the undefeated first place team, "The Night Crawlers." It had begun raining two hours before the four o'clock game starting time, and didn't stop until late in the seven inning game. In fact, the weather was inclement enough to cancel all I.M. softball games for the day. This game was played through an agreement of both coaches, Mike Smale and John Summers respectively, and the consent by I.M. head, Rob Ash.

The game opened with the "Crawlers" carefully taking the treacherous field. The "Whales," known for their hitting and aggressive play, opened the first inning in that mode slicing three base hits and scoring two runs. Paul Peditto and Chris Whitcomb combined for back-to-back extra base hits that led to the runs.

The "Crawlers," using their solid defense, ended the "Whales" first inning surge, but could not produce any runs in the bottom of the first.

By the third inning, the game was still two-zero as the slick field prevented both teams from circling the bases. The "Crawlers," mixing base hits with a "Whales" error, put three runs on the board to take the lead going into the fifth inning.

The "Whales" in this inning produced five runs behind their aggressive play. Eric Cutting, the "Whales" man on the mound, led the inning off squirting a single up the middle. John Shields, Smale and Mike Lohr all contributed with base hits in the inning to give the "Whales" a seven-to-three lead.

This is when the "Crawlers" made use of their baseball experience by not getting down on themselves, to surge back in the bottom of the sixth inning to score five runs. James Laphan and Mike Castillani aided the comeback by slapping an extra base hit each.

Thus, the game came down to the top of the seventh inning. The "Whales," down by a run, made a gallant effort to tie the game, only to be halted by the defensive heroics of "Crawler," Dave Crane, who soaked-up the "Whales" bid for an upset. Final score: "Crawlers" eight, "Whales" seven.

Soccer

by Mary Ellen Sullivan

The women's intramural soccer league consists of three tough and aggressive teams; Raid Brigade (3-0), Alley Alley Alley (1-2) and Comp (0-2). The games are played outdoors on the soccer field behind Ellis Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m., and believe me it's quite the site to see.

With the Raid Brigade in the lead, the other teams haven't given up yet. In one particular game between Comps and Raid Brigade on October 4, a rather unusual technique of scoring a goal was used. After saving a drilling shot on goal, Missy Luciano (the Comp's goalie) attempted to drop kick the soccer ball when Becky Hostetter faced it in. (Ouch! That must have hurt.) The game ended with a 5-4 victory for Raid Brigade.

Another incident occurred on October 13. After much confusion on whether the game would be played, the ball was kicked off at approximately 6:15 p.m. Both teams had a tough battle against the mud when the skies let out a downpour. The referee, Russ Leberman, explained the game continues according to soccer rules unless it begins to lightning. When the rain and wind became so fierce you could hardly see, the two teams decided to play a second half at a more appropriate time. For some entertaining soccer action, be sure to catch women's intramural soccer.

Co-Rec V-Ball

by Andy Hiscock

Four weeks of Co-Rec Volleyball have been completed and it is still difficult to find four clear powerhouses in each flight. There are three more weeks of inter-team competition before the first round of the playoffs begins on Sunday, November 6th.

On Monday, October 10, the highlighted game was a match between "The 4 Players" and "The Trojan Warriors". "The Trojan Warriors" came out on top by the scores of 17-15; and 15-13. Joe Ruhl and Bordett Porter had some good serving stretches for "The Warriors" while Lori Kelley helped "The Warriors" with a good setting game even though Dan Miller was an ever present force to deal with at the net for "The 4 Players". Other games on Monday were "Who Cares" beating "To Be Announced" (15-9; 14-16; 15-6), "Somewhere over the Net" defeated "Adolescents" (15-6; 14-16; 15-9), "Chokers" beat "The Volleyball Players" (15-7; 15-8), "We'd Rather Be Fishing" beat "B.H. & the P." (12-15; 15-8; 15-5), "The Tight Seals" defeated "Cheekers" (15-1; 15-5), and "Anything's Possible" beat "Natty Bo's" (15-3; 15-6).

In the flight on Oct. 13th, "The Volleyball Players" beat "The Scopers" (15-12; 15-7) with the good teamwork of M. Shipp and A. Wenger for "The Players". In the highlighted Blue Flight game between "The DSA Stumblers" and "No Win Situation," well, no win was exactly what they did. It was L. Hocker and R. Burgan who served up a storm which enabled "The Stumblers" to crush "The Situation" (15-3; 15-4). In other action on Thursday night, "Natty Bo's" beat "Adolescents" (15-5; 14-16; 15-11), "The Tiger Seals" beat "Chokers" (15-4; 15-10), and "Cheekers" defeated "Somewhere over the Net" (11-15; 15-8; and 15-5).

This Week

Thursday, October 27
Women's Field Hockey — MACs

Friday, October 28
Film "American Werewolf in London" — Alumni Hall — 7:30

Saturday, October 29
Women's Field Hockey — MACs
Autumn Fest — Camp Blue Diamond

Monday, October 31
JV Football vs. Dickinson — 3:00

The JUNIATIAN

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photo by Steve de Perot

Sophomore Sensation Sue Occiano takes on two FDU defense women in Monday's MAC action. The lady Indians won the game after 3 overtimes and a flick-off. Story on pg. 8.

Trustees Propose Tuition Hike (Estimated 7-9% Increase)

by Ron Renzini

A combined total fee increase of between 7-9% for the 1984-85 school year at Juniata has been proposed at this past weekends fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This 7-9% increase is for the total package of tuition, room and board. The final percentage will be decided on in January when the Board meets again to review forecasts in the economy for the upcoming year.

Since the college is a non-profit organization, the Board will adjust the rise in tuition (between 7-9%) to accommodate the forecast changes. This total fee hike will affect almost every student here at Juniata College, for 95% of the student body is residential and therefore are involved in the total fee increase.

The student body should be affected in another way by the total fee hike. If the trend continues, as in years past, the average student aid package should also increase. This year's aid package at Juniata has a price tag of $5,200 per student, for students who are eligible for aid. According to President Frederick M. Binder, "aid for the student goes up as pricing goes up."

This year, Juniata College has spent over $1,000,000 on grants from Juniata money, up from $825,000 of grant money spent during the 1982-83 academic year.

Even with this proposed price increase, Juniata is still competitively priced in relation to other Pennsylvania educational institutions offering similar programs. Juniata will in all likelihood maintain its position in 1984-85, near the middle of the pack with these schools in terms of both dollar and percentage values. See figures 1 and 2.

The board members, on recommendation from the administra-

Continued on page 3

Deception and Covertness Subject of CIA Lecture

by Jason Roberts

Former CIA case officer Ralph McGehee visited the Juniata campus last Sunday night to lecture about the CIA's covert activities and how they are used to deceive the American people.

Most of the one-hour lecture was composed of facts from his book, **Deadly Deceits My 25 Years in the CIA**, which took three years to write and two years of trying to have the information declassified, a battle which he won except for a few scattered words, sentences, and pages that the Agency insisted deleting.

McGehee graduated cum laude from Notre Dame with a degree in business administration. He played football for four winning seasons under Coach Frank Leahy and was awarded best blocking tackle one year. After failing a tryout with the Green Bay Packers, he joined the CIA in 1952 after receiving a letter which offered him "a government position with duties similar to those of the Department of State".

During his years with the CIA, McGehee worked in Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, Vietnam, and Langley, Virginia. He worked in both cities and rural areas as a case officer on covert operations, as a paramilitary operator, a liaison officer with foreign police and intelligence agencies, and as an intelligence analyst.

When he went to work for the CIA, McGehee was convinced that he would be serving his country by gathering facts that would be instrumental in eliminating the threat of Communism to the free world. He accepted the job at the time when Joseph McCarthy was

Continued on page 5

photo by Steve de Perot

Ralph McGehee, a former CIA case officer, lectured at Juniata last Sunday night. The lecture was based on his book, Deadly Deceits My 25 Years in the CIA.

Pew Funds Computers

A $250,000 matching grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia has been awarded to Juniata College for the purchase of new academic computer equipment.

The Pew grant is a major step in the college's campaign to upgrade and enhance the academic and administrative computer systems at Juniata. The project will cost $1 million over a five-year period.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said the computer systems now being installed on campus will provide the college and its students with state-of-the-art equipment.

"There has been a rapid growth in student demand for computer science knowledge and the skills needed for computer applications," Dr. Binder said. "Within the next five years, we can expect to have nearly 1,000 students interested in developing these skills."

The $1 million project includes equipment and the renovation of campus facilities to house the new computer systems. The Academic Computer Center will be located in the former science library in the Brumbaugh Science Center, while the administrative system is installed in Oneida Hall.

The Pew grant will be paid to

Continued on page 5

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Returning Exchange Students	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Out & About	pg.4
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Baker Lecture	pg.4
Students Speak	pg.2	Sports	pp.6,7,8
Tote Renovation	pg.3		

Editorial

Costume Stealing: The Latest Trend

As October 31st approaches, Juniata Campus is not immune to the traditional Halloween activities the season brings. The Lesher/Sherwood Costume Party, the East Houses Halloween party, and private get-togethers highlight Halloween. But in recent years, Halloween activity has been marred by recurring incidents of costume stealing. **The Juniatian** undoubtedly speaks of the thefts which annually plague the theatre department.

Specifically, last year some "persons" broke into the costume department of the drama club and "borrowed" some costumes for masquerading. In essence, they were borrowed "long term" — that is, many never quite made their way back to the theatre department. Moreover, most of the costumes which were returned were soiled and damaged.

It is **The Juniatian's** belief that the theatre department would lend out its costumes if it were practical. Unfortunately, it's not. Most of the costumes would be worn to functions where there is food or beverage and would likely get damaged. The drama club doesn't face an unlimited budget to keep replenishing its wardrobe supply each year. So to prevent damage, the costumes are kept under lock and key.

Sad enough, costume damage has not been prevented. Rather, it has increased. With those increases is the increased chance that the costumes won't be replaced. This decline in costume quality will eventually take its toll on the theatre department's quality as well.

The Juniatian would like to believe that the best part of Halloween is creating a costume — not stealing one. Is there any gratification in winning a prize for a costume one didn't make but instead stole? **The Juniatian** has no choice but to feel those who rely on the creations of others for costumes are, in fact, relying on non-creative, cop-out instincts.

It is with remorse that **The Juniatian** admits those cop-outs exist on campus. If **The Juniatian** had its way, it would surely prefer to see the costume stealing trend halted.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

When it comes to lectures, artist series, and special performances, the average Juniata student needn't ask for the exact time of its occurrence. It's common knowledge: 8:15. We have fondly dubbed this "Standard Juniata Time" and we love to throw the SJT's around to show that we are within the "in" crowd that understands the jargon. But does anyone really know why all these blessed events occur at the strike of the quarter hour? Sure, there are many theories, but perhaps we are overlooking an important aspect of our history.

A long time ago, before any of us were born, perhaps even longer ago than some of our parents were born (yes, Juniata existed then), there was a little old man who lived in the town and worked hard on the maintenance staff of the college. He was basically a kind-hearted old man, but as he grew older he began to see that there was little room for advancement in his position. He did his job well, and he knew it, but lately he just hadn't felt that the fruit of his labors was much appreciated by its recipients. "Those dang college kids," he'd been known to mumble. "Bust my buns off for them and what kind of recognition do I get? Nothin'!"

Deep down, the old man had always wanted to be a cowboy. Dreams of the wild west could still pass the hours of his monotonous days. He wanted to be out riding his horse, roping cattle: out where a man was really a man. Not only that, he wanted to be a famous cowboy, one of the ones with a big white hat. He wanted to save sweet blonde damsels with big breasts from the bad guys with plans of virtue removal. He wanted to shoot the bank robbers in the back as they were running away from him and save the day. He was definitely a ride-into-the-sunset-at-the-end-of-the-day type of guy.

Instead, he walked home to his humble abode at the end of the day, and was greeted not by a horse, but by his faithful dog, Bruce. "Dammit Bruce," he'd mutter as he fried up eggs and grits for supper, "I ain't never gonna get famous at this rate." Bruce would then let out a sympathetic sigh, just as he knew his master wanted him to.

As time went on, the man became more and more obsessed that he was getting old and that he wasn't going to be famous. So he decided that if he couldn't get famous anywhere else, he was going to get famous on Juniata College campus. Yes, he would become a Legend. "Bruce, I'm gonna become a Legend," he'd say.

One night a piano concert was to be given in Oller Hall at 8:00. It was the old man's job to have the place open and ready for people to meander in by 7:30. In accordance with his plan, the man conveniently "forgot" about the performance, and didn't show up to unlock all the necessary doors un-

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Would you ever consider being a foreign exchange student?

Jim Kreeger, freshman: "I have to get through this year first. Maybe I'll go to Britain my junior year."

Caron-Lee Cheetham, freshman: "I was seriously considering going to France but my brother is getting married next year so I won't be going."

Elizabeth Radcliffe, freshman: "No. I've been to Europe many times because my father is in the service and I am not impressed by the cultures. They were nice places to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."

Tim McCarthy, sophomore: "Yes. I am going to Marburg, Germany next year and I am really looking forward to it. My parents are not too sure about it because they think there is no better place than the United States to get an education, but I think they're wrong."

Students Evaluate Exchange Program

by Maureen Morrissey

Juniata juniors who studied overseas last year are now back as seniors. After over a month of Juniata some of them have discovered new feelings they have about our college.

All of this year's returning seniors interviewed: Monique Perry (France), Mark Hudson (England), Alyson Pfister (Germany), Al Benson (England), Robin Paulus (France), and Duane Bailey (England) all said they would go overseas to study all over again. All the students agreed the year made them more independent and self-confident. When they went over there they did not know anybody and they had to do many things on their own. Monique Perry, a business major, for instance, had to get her own apartment in France as well as shop and cook for herself. Duane Bailey said that in a way Juniata takes care of its students and he found it very beneficial to be forced to do things on his own in England. He also found it challenging to have to deal with people who just did not like Americans.

All the seniors seemed to be quite impressed with the foreign society they became a part of for a year. Monique, who said studying in France gave her "a nice break from the monotony of Juniata," misses it. She said the majority of French students are not as hung up with the future as we are. Also, she said there wasn't as much academic or social pressure and everyone seemed more easy going.

Pre-Med major Mark Hudson thought it was nice to experience the youth of another culture. He attended Leeds University in England, an institution of about 10-12,000 students, and in spite of its size, he said there was still a personal atmosphere. There were also a lot more clubs and organizations to get involved in. He was also amazed that Leeds students could quit studying at 7:00 p.m., go to the nearest pub and still be prepared for the next day. He found English students to be more concerned with world issues and he feels this attitude has rubbed off on him. Alyson Pfister, a communications major added that she did not realize how close-minded Juniata students were until she heard how students in Germany discuss politics.

The returning seniors also have their opinions concerning the academics of the year abroad. Duane Bailey liked the English grading system of no objective tests but final research essays. He said writing essays instead of studying for tests, "helps develop the thinking process. You can develop a thought and work on it and follow it through instead of studying and studying and regurgitating it all back." He said by handing in research papers instead of taking tests allowed, "the mind to be a thinking machine instead of a tape recorder." "Because you are left on your own to reach your own conclusion while doing an essay, you have more of a desire to learn", he said. He also believes our students cannot communicate as well as the English in both writing and speech.

Al Benson, an ecology major at Leeds last year disagrees. He missed the objective tests because he usually does better on them. He added that he had a hard time getting his courses in the beginning. "I kept waiting for a catalog — like one from Juniata — to show up!" But it never did, he had to go out on his own to see what courses were offered. Robin Paulus, a business major who studied in France last year agreed Juniata is more organized academically. The two also commented that it is alot easier to meet with a Juniata professor than one overseas to talk about a grade or an assignment. Robin said some of her professors actually lived in Belgium or London

Continued on page 5

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has recently purchased a number of books dealing with war, peace, and related issues. These books are currently on display in the peace seminar room of the Humanities Building where students may browse through them. Later the books will be moved to L.A. Beeghly Library where it will be possible for students to borrow them.

Music Assistant Selected

Dianne C. Howard of State College has been named an instructional assistant in music at Juniata College for the 1983-84 academic year.

A graduate of Oberlin College with a bachelor's degree in violin performance, Ms. Howard also holds an M.M.T. degree in music education from Oberlin. She received her M.M. degree in violin performance from the University of Michigan.

Presently a resident violinist at the Pennsylvania State University, Ms. Howard has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Music Center. In 1982 she won the University of Michigan Concerto Competition. She previously won the Utica Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition.

In addition to giving private violin and viola lessons, Ms. Howard has given master classes at the Eastman School of Music and Yale School of Music. She also has taught at Southern Illinois University and in the Bay Village (Ohio) public schools.

Ms. Howard also has studied conducting and served as conductor of the Lorain County Youth Orchestra. She has made recordings on the Artista and Orion labels.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Total Costs, 1983-84: Tuition and Fees, Room and Board
Juniata Compared to Similar Pennsylvania Institutions

Rank	College	Total Costs 1983-84
1	Lafayette	$10,480
2	Bucknell	10,465
3	Dickinson	10,215
4	Franklin & Marshall	10,200
5	Gettysburg	9,360
6	Washington & Jefferson	8,960
7	Allegheny	8,775
8	Muhlenberg	8,750
9	Moravian	8,615
10	Albright	8,585
11	**JUNIATA**	8,325
12	Widener	8,320
13	Susquehanna	8,260
14	Ursinus	8,100
15	Lycoming	7,950
16	Elizabethtown	7,885
17	Lebanon Valley	7,760
18	Thiel	7,672
19	Wilkes	7,640
20	Westminster	7,634

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10/4/83 KGM

Tuition

from Page 1

tion, have also established new rules concerning sabbatical leaves.

In the past, there has been a policy allowing no more than four sabbatical leaves a year for faculty members. This number has now been removed and as many applications that get approved for sabbatical by the Board are as many as can take leave.

This does not mean everyone who applies for sabbatical will automatically get one, but according to Binder, "it gives the administration flexability. I think it's a big plus."

The board also set permanent meeting dates for their two annual meetings. The fall meeting will be every third Friday and Saturday in October, while the spring meeting will be held every first Friday and Saturday in May

Binder noted that the Board was happy with Juniata's continued forward progress in the areas of both academics and student activities.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Percentage Increase in Total Costs, 1982-83 to 1983-84
Juniata Compared to Similar Pennsylvania Institutions

Rank	College	Percentage Increase in Total Costs
1	Gettysburg	14.7%
2	Franklin & Marshall	14.6
3	Dickinson	13.6
4	Lebanon Valley	11.3
5	Bucknell	11.0
6	Ursinus	10.9
7	Lycoming	10.9
8	Muhlenberg	10.1
9	Elizabethtown	9.9
10	Susquehanna	9.9
11	Allegheny	9.9
12	Albright	9.8
13	**JUNIATA**	9.6
14	Lafayette	9.4
15	Westminster	9.2
16	Moravian	8.8
17	Wilkes	8.2
18	Washington & Jefferson	8.0
19	Widener	7.2
20	Thiel	5.1

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Face Lift in store for Tote

by Linda Ramsay

On the third floor of Ellis College Center is an area awarded the prestige of being called the "hub" of student activities.

However, the Tote is far from being the center of such activities. The dimly lit, checkered walls of Totem Inn have become an area for small meetings and few studiers. This is hardly the student social area that it was once expected to be.

But there is hope in sight for the Tote. Centerboard's Renovation Committee, chaired by Ron Renzini, has claimed the area as part of their jurisdiction. With a budget of $2500, the Renovation Committee has made such decisions as to the new color of the paint for the mini-lounge, and the recovering of the pool tables in Ellis.

The biggest challenge thus far for the committee has got to be the Tote's renovation. The aim of the Renovation Committee, as stated by Ron Renzini, is to "make Tote more of a center for student activities." Walls will be repainted a lighter color to enhance the lighting and the possibility of a jukebox will highlight Tote's development.

Some of the booths will be removed for easier access to pinball machines. An added attraction to the committee's renovation plans is that a new study area will be initialized.

The game room of today will be converted into a center for studying, with divided seating and bright lights. This will allow for the Tote to be less of a study area and more of an area for relaxing and socializing

Along with the new appearance of Tote will come a brand new menu from Hallmark Food Service. Hot dogs competing with Sheetz's at a lower price will be available as well as varied styles of hamburgers and other munchies.

After getting approval for their plans, Renzini noted that the target date for the renovation is set for the first week of winter term. So, along with the computer center in Brumbaugh Science Center, Ellis College Center will see some changes.

According to Renzini, "the Tote renovation has been designed to benefit the campus community as a whole. We hope to achieve this goal in the immediate future."

Allegheny Women's Center
an out patient medical clinic offering
abortion counseling service with warmth and dignity from people who care
* abortion
* free pregnancy tests
* personal counseling
* birth control services
* gynecological care
* Morning After Treatment
362-2920
Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (6th Floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Baker Lecture Series holds talk next week

US/European Relations to be featured as topic

Relations between the United States and Europe will be the topic of the next Baker Lecture to be held at Juniata College Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Dr. Donald J. Puchala, professor of government and international studies at the University of South Carolina, will be the featured speaker discussing "America and Western Europe in Transition."

A graduate of Yale University where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Puchala was a member of the Columbia University faculty from 1966-82. While at Columbia, he served as director of the Columbia Institute on Western Europe and associate dean of the Columbia School of International Affairs. Dr. Puchala has been a visiting professor at Yale, Carleton University, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University. In 1961-62, he served as an information specialist with the United States Information Agency.

A leading expert on European foreign policy, Dr. Puchala has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards including the Carnegie Travel and Maintenance Grant, Ford Faculty Research Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to study global food interdependence.

Dr. Puchala has served as a consultant to the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, U.S. Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, Foreign Service Institute, United Nations and the Educational Testing Service.

The author of several books and articles, Dr. Puchala's writings have appeared in such publications as "International Studies Quarterly," "International Organization," "Journal of Common Market Studies," "European Review," "World Politics" and many others.

The Nov. 1 Baker Lecture is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department. It is open to the public at no charge.

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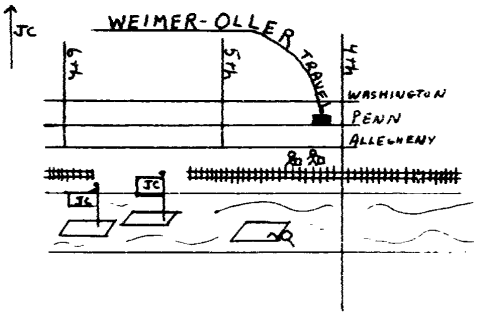

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Out & About

by Maureen Morrissey

Yesterday's Restaurant is generally considered for special dinners. However, we found it to be a very nice get-away for lunch for Juniata students as well.

The restaurant which is located inside the Raystown Country Inn on Route 22, does not have a large selection for lunch but my companion and I agreed it is varied enough to please almost anyone. We also found the prices to be quite reasonable. Sandwiches range from $2.00 to $3.00 and include ham and cheddar, ham and swiss, roast beef, and Reubens. The burgers, which are about $2.00 include the cheeseburger, baconburger or the Bermuda burger with blue cheese.

Omelettes could be made to order or one could choose from the cheese omelette, mushroom omelette, the Denver omelette or the Omelette Florentine with creamy spinach and bacon. These ranged in price from $2.00 to $4.00. There is also a hot and cold antipasto plate for $7.00, as well as typical side dishes.

Before the main meal, salad and soup could be ordered. Yesterday's offers a Brutus salad with garlic and a spinach salad along with the traditional tossed salad. Soups include onion soup with cheese or the soup of the day, leek.

For dessert one could ask to see the day's selection of pastries or order a specialty drink from the Brass Rail Lounge upstairs. Offered are Peach, Banana, or Strawberry Daiquiris, Pina Coladas, Pink Squirrels, Grasshoppers, or Brandy Alexanders.

My companion ordered the grilled beef sandwich and I ordered the hot and cold antipasto plate. We sipped ice cold glasses of Riunite Bianco while we waited approximately 25 minutes for our orders to arrive. The grilled beef had cheese, tomato, and onion with the roast beef on grilled bread and it was satisfactory. The antipasto had ham, provolone, olives, beets, onions, tomatoes, and lettuce along with fried cucumbers, cauliflower, and mushrooms.

We enjoyed Yesterday's for lunch. It has a very casual atmosphere and was not too crowded when we were there. We think it should be taken advantage of by Juniata students as a pleasant mid-day break.

JEC starts delivery services

by Cinny Cooper

The Juniata Executive Club is a campus organization for business students and others, designed to give practical experience outside of the classroom. Just recently it has started two projects to raise funds and gain this experience.

JEC is sponsoring a delivery service from the Original Italian Pizza shop in Huntingdon. The service is available Monday through Thursday.

Orders will be taken and deliveries made twice each night. Orders received between 9:00 and 9:20 will be delivered at 10:00 and orders received between 9:20 and 10:00 will be delivered at 10:30. There is a 10% delivery charge.

According to JEC president Deb Hoover, business has been slow for the first two weeks but this was expected. She attributes this to students just not knowing about this new service.

JEC is also selling Sunday editions of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** and the **Pittsburgh Press.** These are available in the front lobby of Ellis for one dollar.

Deb explained that JEC only makes about six dollars per week on the newspapers. She considers the project more of a campus service than a fundraiser since Beeghly Library does not receive Sunday editions of newspapers.

Area Woman named to Alumni Post

Juniata College president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, has announced the appointment of Marjorie J. Love of Shirleysburg as assistant director of alumni relations.

A 1980 Juniata graduate, Miss Love received her B.S. degree in business administration with a program of emphasis in marketing management. After graduating, Miss Love did graduate work at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

While at Juniata, Miss Love was business manager and co-editor of Alfarata, the college yearbook. She completed a business administration internship at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, and an independent study in small business management.

As the assistant director of alumni affairs, Miss Love will assist with all aspects of the alumni relations program, especially relating to special events and regional alumni clubs. She also will assume responsibility for certain Alumni Council committees and maintain accurate alumni records.

"As a Juniata graduate, Miss Love will be able to maintain a positive relationship with Juniata's alumni constituency. I know she will be a valuable addition to our alumni office staff," Dr. Binder said.

Her sister, Elizabeth Love Ward, is a 1981 Juniata graduate while another sister, Amy, is currently a sophomore at Juniata.

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Students Receive Awards

Three Juniata College students have been awarded Scholars in Education Awards from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Danielle M. Rupp, a freshman from Red Lion, Susan R. Fuss, a junior from Hanover, and Roxann Binner, a senior from Dillsburg, each received awards amounting to half of their tuition at Juniata. The awards were made to 94 Pennsylvania college students who aspire to become science or mathematics teachers in Pennsylvania secondary schools.

According to Rep. James J.A. Gallagher, PHEAA chairman, "The PHEAA Board of Directors decided to attack the critical shortage of highly qualified science and mathematics teachers with the Scholars in Education Awards program. The Board funded the program with income from $19 million that PHEAA has earned servicing student loans nationwide, and set out to get the 'cream of the crop' among potential teachers by offering them a strong incentive to prepare for and pursue teaching careers."

Miss Rupp, the highest scholastically ranked freshman nominee for the award, received her award from Rep. David R. Wright of Clarion. Also present for the awards was Dr. Frederick M. Binder, JC president, and Dr. Norman E. Siems, associate professor of physics.

PHEAA announced the Scholars in Education Awards program in June and requested nominations from 74 Pennsylvania colleges and universities with appropriate teacher training curriculums. Scholastic criteria for nomination were a combined SAT score of at least 1000 with a minimum of 550 in mathematics. Nominees also had to have been in the top 20 percent of their high school class, and had to have achieved a B (3.0) average in their high school and college courses in science and mathematics.

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Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Many experts are suggesting that society itself is partly to blame for the high incidence of eating disorders. Many women are so tuned in to being thin that they will risk their health and emotional well-being to achieve that end. Researchers Judith Cusin and Dale Svendsen at Ohio State University report that over 50% of the sorority women surveyed responded "often," "very often," or "always" to "being preoccupied with a desire to be thinner."

What is it about the higher education environment that seems to contribute to eating disorders? Many psychologists contend that the academic and social pressures associated with college life are partly responsible for many of the difficulties in the eating behaviors of coeds. Other variables associated with eating disorders, according to Dr. Ray Hawkins, of the Austin, Texas, Stress Clinic, are lack of self-esteem and uncertainty regarding educational and career goals. He states further that the conflict between the orientation toward work and dating may add to the eating problems of many women.

Regarding possible treatments, developing a more specific sense of direction and becoming more involved in new activities and projects are two suggestions that Dr. Hawkins offers for combating dysfunctional eating behaviors.

A major problem in dealing with eating disorders is getting bulimics and anorexics to come to counseling. Those suffering from eating disorders must realize that something can be done and that they can in fact change their counterproductive behaviors.

My next article will deal with the important and timely topic of nonverbal communication. We will discuss how nearly 60% of what is communicated during the course of a normal conversation is done so nonverbally.

Euromissile Deployment discussed

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will be sponsoring a panel of German and American students discussing the pros and cons of the scheduled December deployment of Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Europe. The panel will be composed of Wolfgang Geissel and Tim Hoch (arguing against deployment) and Ludwig Schwegmann and Robin Smith (arguing for deployment). After the panel's presentation, the audience will be invited to share their views. The event is free and open to the public.

Please make a point to attend what should prove to be a lively discussion of a most crucial, upcoming issue.

PEW

from page 1

the college in two annual installments of $125,000 each, provided the college matches those funds. "This grant is a major incentive as we launch the $1 million campaign," Dr. Binder said. "Over the years, The Pew Memorial Trust has touched every part of our educational program, and we thank them for their continued support."

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

til almost 8:00. The higher-ups were frantic, but the old man apologized so profusely that they eventually got over their annoyance. Yet under his breath the old man just laughed."No, this place ain't gonna push Samuel J. Tompkins around anymore."

The next week an important speaker came to Juniata, and old Sam pulled the same trick again, this time with the excuse that Bruce had suddenly taken sick. The speaker didn't begin until fifteen minutes after the presumed time.

On the next occasion an important government official was to grace the grounds of our fine campus. Sam was there to get the place in proper order, but right before the crowd would normally begin to show up, he locked the doors, leaving a sign proclaiming "I'll be there when I get there-SJT." The administration was furious, and would have fired Sam right there if the government official hadn't commented on the man's obvious spunk.

Soon Sam added the finishing touch. He and Bruce decided to sabotage the bells at Stone Church so that they rang a quarter of an hour later than the actual time. That night everyone showed up at 8:15, thinking it was 8:00. When they arrived, discussing among themselves their fast watches, they discovered that somehow they'd all had the same problem.

The next day the president called Sam into his office. "Sam," he said, "what's all this insistence about performances in Oller starting a good quarter hour after they're supposed to? I don't want to fire you, you're a good worker. But we just can't have this anymore. What is it you want? More money? Fewer hours?"

Sam smiled. "Just change starting time to 8:15," he said, "and tell everyone you're doing it because of me."

"And you won't cause anymore trouble?"

"No more trouble. Just from here on in, I want Samuel J. Tompkins to be synonymous with 8:15."

And that is what happened. All the people were alerted that because of Samuel J. Tompkins' schedule, all performances and speeches would hereupon be scheduled at 8:15. People jokingly began throwing the term SJT around — meaning Samuel J. Tompkins, of course — and this became tradition until somewhere along the line the meaning was warped into the Standard Juniata Time version.

But Samuel J. Tompkins was happy. Everyone at Juniata knew and respected him now. And he enjoyed the whimsical way the social page of the Huntingdon paper threw his initials around, announcing the upcoming campus events 8:15, SJT.

"Ya see that, Bruce?" he'd drawl. "I'm a Legend."

Rupiper gets new position

Russell D. Rupiper, associate director of alumni relations at Juniata College since July, 1982, has been named assistant director of college advancement/director of annual support fund. Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata made the announcement last week.

A native of Carroll, Iowa, Rupiper is a 1979 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Rupiper spent three years teaching business and typing in the Oelwein (Iowa) Community School District, and was treasurer of the Oelwein Community Education Association.

In his new position, Rupiper will be responsible for the coordination of the annual giving program, research on individual, corporation and foundation prospects, and the management of development recording keeping.

Racism discussed

A consciousness-raising discussion on race relations and racist symbols will be presented by Helen Stark Tomkins and Mrs. Orrin Evans.

Helen Stark Tomkins is the Associate Director of Fellowship Farm, Pottstown, PA (an education center on human relations). Her special emphasis at Fellowship Farm is intercultural education: Africa, Black History, and Native American contributions to American life.

Mrs. Orrin Evans is a retired school teacher from the Philadelphia public school system. She is now living in Kennett Square, PA. Her husband was the first black reporter for the **Philadelphia Record.**

Following the discussion by Mrs. Tomkins and Mrs. Evans, there will be a question and answer period.

The discussion will be held in South's Rebels' Den on Monday, October 31 at 8:15.

This Saturday night, October 29, SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Program) will be sponsoring Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond. Autumn Fest includes square dancing (no experience required) to the live music of the Allegheny String Band and the caller, Bob Doyle, hayrides, apple-bobbing, hot cider and doughnuts, and perhaps a hike in the woods. All staff, faculty, and students are welcome to meet at Ellis Hall at 6:45 P.M., and then proceed to the lodge at Camp Blue Diamond. The cost is only $1.50 after signing up at the Ellis information desk.

CIA

from page 1

initiating efforts to supposedly purge the U.S. of internal Communist threats. During his lecture he said, "I would tolerate no criticism of the CIA."

An assignment he had while in Thailand involved the training of 50,000 Thai police in intelligence-gathering techniques. The result of his work was that he discovered Communists in rural areas of Thailand with guerilla training and indoctrination camps in the mountains. The Communist Thais came down to the villages and covertly recruited residents, mostly farmers, into the Communist party under organizations such as the Farmer's Liberation Association and Women's Liberation Association. Membership in these organizations numbered in the tens of thousands.

McGehee received high praise from the Directorate for Intelligence (an arm of the CIA involved in collection of covert intelligence), the State Department, and from the Thai intelligence agency, all saying that his was the best work they had ever seen. When the report on his work was disseminated among U.S. policy makers, it cited that the Communists in Thailand numbered no more than 4,000; that they were isolated in the mountains and made no contact with other people.

McGehee's superiors told him that his "disruptive activity" had "jeopardized any future promotions." Soon after, he was presented with a service award and a cash bonus for his work in Thailand.

McGehee was frustrated by these proceedings but volunteered in 1968 for duty in Vietnam. The CIA sent him to Saigon where he experienced frustrations similar to those in Thailand. At the end of his time in Saigon, he was convinced that the CIA dealt specifically in lies and continued to gather factual data as a form of protest. The results of his work were never accurately reported to Washington and much of his work was never reported at all. He finished his employment with the Agency at a do-nothing desk job where he would no longer be a menace.

The CIA of today, according to McGehee, ". . . is not an intelligence agency. It is the covert action arm of foreign policy." Of his work he said, "The Agency obviously believed me because they weren't going to let me say what I wanted to say." He said that the CIA in the past 10 years has illegally opened more than 30 million pieces of mail coming into the United States for photographic recording and filing.

It has made more than five attempts to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, hiring the Mafia for one of these attempts. It has initiated the overthrow of governments in Iran, Cuba, Libya, Chad, and Nicaragua. It has worked with national student organizations and college professors to recruit case officers among U.S. students and foreign agents among exchange students. It has reported on student dissident organizations ("Political dissidence is anyone who doesn't think like they should," McGehee said). The CIA has also trained members of no less than 50 U.S. police departments in clandestine (concealed for illicit purpose) techniques for intelligence gathering. According to McGehee the CIA probably has at least been in contact with your hometown police department.

President Reagan has issued an executive order allowing covert operations within the U.S. The CIA has hired 1,000 covert operators and has had its budget expanded by 17% each year since 1981. In the past, the CIA has owned and operated airlines for intelligence-gathering operations, it has had a foothold in the media, and has operated businesses to provide cover and bases of operation for case officers. This budget increase has allowed the CIA to resume many of these operations.

Today, McGehee says that the primary function of the CIA is getting rid of democratic governments, suppressing the wishes of the people in places like Latin America, and supporting military dictatorships which favor U.S. policies. "We're in Nicaragua killing people who only want their own form of government," McGehee said.

Before taking questions from the audience, McGehee proposed a solution to the problem of the CIA. "The U.S. is the most dangerous and belligerent country in the world. We need to keep covert actions to a minimum and to create a pure intelligence agency. We can't do it with the people we have now. We have to start from the ground up."

Exchange

from page 3

and merely came to the school to give lectures.

As far as taking courses in their majors, the students had different opinions. Robin Paulus wasn't able to take the French business courses because she felt she wasn't prepared for them. She did take courses she found interesting but they weren't in her major.

On the other hand, Mark Hudson was able to take courses at Leeds that he found to be very helpful in his major of pre-med that he would not have been able to take at Juniata. He said he misses being able to have a course of study, "that interested me completely — one which pertained to my future vocation totally", instead of having to take a lot of requirements.

After spending a year at the University of Munster, Alyson Pfister now sees how limited the communications department at Juniata is. She said, "There are twice as many people in Munster's communications department as there are in this whole college." Alyson also feels the exchange program at Juniata as a whole needs help academically. "I think if they are going to send people overseas they ought to have a set form of grading. They told me last October they would accept certain types of grades and when I came home in July they had changed their minds about it."

Even though the students had some academic problems they all agreed that the exchange program is a very worthwhile program to get involved in.

Okay, once again...this is your DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD... IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE NFL !

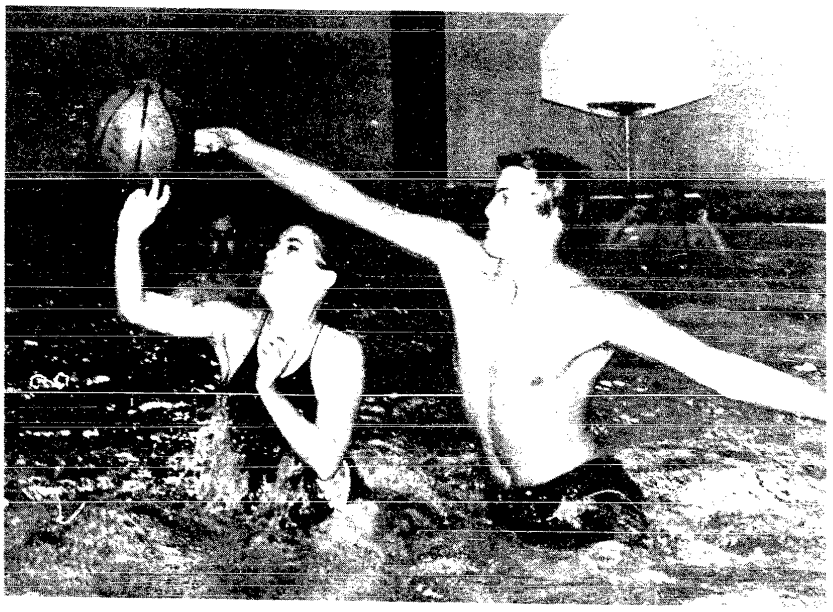

photo by Steve de Perot

John Hunter bats the ball out of an opponent's hand during a water basketball contest last week.

I.M. Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

Well this year's edition of fall Co-Recreational Volleyball is winding down. No, I won't be making any predictions on who will make the playoffs or be the champion, because at the beginning of the season I thought that my team would be in the hunt for a play-off position, but as it stands right now, we would be happy to have our first victory. But we're having fun so I guess that is all that counts.

This week I covered the game between "The DSA Stumblers" and "The Esmereldas". DSA was able to stumble to another win over Esmerelda with the good teamwork of L. Hocker and J. Shriver at the net. Tina Snowberger was able to return a couple of deep baseline shots but it was all for nought because The Stumblers came up with the win (15-9) and (15-8). Also on Sunday October 23, I was able to catch a Green Flight game between the division leading "Lord Marvel and the Principles" and "Rob's Rejects". The Rejects came out dejected knowing that they had to face an undefeated team, but they gave it their best shot or shots depending on how you looked at the game. Lord Marvel had his team stick to the principles of volleyball and came up with a quick two-game match win (15-5) and (15-4). Two noteworthy performances were put in by D. Strong and T. Kelley for Lord Marvel. In other action on Sunday night, "We're Closed Now" defeated "N.L.S.A." 15-4; 9-15; and 15-1 . . . "The Far Side" beat "A Fresh Start" 15-5; 15-9 . . . "Anythings Possible" beat "Adolescents" 15-7; 4-15; and 15-7 . . . "Somewhere Over The Net" defeated "The Volleyball Players" 5-15; 15-12; and 15-7 . . . while "The 4 Players" handed "The Maniacs" their final loss by forfeit. ("The Maniacs" have dropped out of the league.)

In Green Flight action on Thursday October 20, "Midnight Madness" took on "Adolescents". With Jeff Fox encouraging the players on the court, he and Diane Matlesky, who was able to set up the front line players fairly well, teamed up to help defeat "The Adolescents" in two straight games (15-10) and (15-6). Other matches that went on Thursday were — "B.H. and the P." defeating "Staff Infection" 15-12, 15-17, and 16-14 . . . "The Scopers" and "Natty-Bo's" picked up a win each by means of forfeits by "Somewhere Over The Net" and "Chokers" respectively . . . "The Tight Seals" beat "The Volleyball Players" 15-11, 16-14 . . . "Who Cares" defeated "North American Destroyers" 15-8, 14-16, and 17-15 . . . "To Be announced" beat "The Spiggots" 16-14, 6-15, and 15-11 . . . and last but not least "Cheekers" were able to pull out a win against "Late Comers" 12-15, 15-10, 15-13. Next week will be the last full week of competition.

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"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Hello again. I'm sorry I missed you last week (I know you weren't — ha ha), but due to a "sports" injury I was in no mood to write a Sports' Corner. I didn't feel like doing anything, except sleep maybe.

As I write this, I'm waiting for the Women's Field Hockey M.A.C. playoff game to begin. It's the first time they have been in the playoffs. In fact, last year, they only won one game; this year they have only lost one game. Quite an accomplishment.

Well, I'm back now. (The field hockey game began and rudely interrupted my writing, can you believe the nerve of them — only kidding girls.) Actually, I really enjoyed the game. It was very exciting with the game going into triple overtime and then the flick-offs.

In watching the girls over this year and last year, I have seen the Field Hockey Program become greatly improved under the guidance of coach Roslyn Hall. I have enjoyed covering their games this year; and, hopefully, they will have defeated F&M, and I can continue to cover their games.

On Mountain Day, the two key football games of the year were held: The Cloister — Sherwood game and the Senior — Faculty game.

Now, a few weeks ago I made predictions about these two events (actually, I was hoping not predicting). Well, neither prediction was correct; but they were not absolutely wrong either. Both games ended in a tie: Cloister 8, Sherwood 8; Seniors 20, Faculty 20. (Unfortunately, my third "hope" for this year, that the Phillies would win the World Series, was soundly crushed by the Orioles. Let's see, that leaves me 0-3, that's about as good as the Phillies batted in the Series.)

The Cloister — Sherwood game was intense. Both teams struggled hard for the ball; there was a lot of hard hitting (resulting in many bruises and injuries on both sides — unfortunately, or some would think fortunately, I was one of the injured). Cloister put points on the board first but failed to make the extra point. The score was 6-0.

However, Sherwood was not about to be shut out. They came roaring back to score their own touchdown, but, they made their extra point. That gave them an 8-6 lead. Things were looking pretty bleak for Cloister, as neither team could really find an offensive surge.

Then, luck struck Cloister. Sherwood's center centered the ball over the quarterback's head. He recovered in his endzone, but was tackled for a safety. The safety tied the score 8-8, which it remained for the remainder of the game.

Next was the Senior-Faculty game; a game we should have won. However, compared to other senior classes in the past, I think a tie was an accomplishment. Thanks to the efforts of defensive coordinator Bob Maruca and offensive coordinator Kip Benko and Mark Murdoch, the seniors were not to be embarrassed.

Going into the final minute of play, the Seniors were leading 20-14, and it looked as though we had it wrapped up, but, being faculty and administration, they pulled some strings and got possession of the ball. With 20 seconds left, the faculty scored and were in a position to win. The senior defense tightened up however, and withstood the Faculty rush. The game ended in a 20-20 tie.

Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball			
Blue Flight	**W**	**L**	**%**
Who Cares	7	0	100
We'd Rather be Fishing	6	1	86
The DSA Stumblers	5	2	71
The Spiggots	4	3	57
To be announced	4	3	57
No American Destroyers	3	3	50
The Esmereldas	2	4	33
Bottle and the P	2	5	29
Staff Infection	1	6	16
No Win Situation	0	7	0
Gold Flight			
Lord Marvel & the Principles	7	0	100
Trojan Warriors	7	0	100
A Fresh Start	4	3	57
We're Closed Now	3	3	50
The Far Side	3	4	43
NSLA	3	4	43
Rob's Rejects	3	4	43
The Four Players	2	4	33
The Maniacs	1	4	20
Merlin's Minstrels	0	7	0
Green Flight			
The Tight Seals	8	0	100
Midnight Madness	6	1	84
Natty Bo's	4	3	57
The Scoopers	4	3	57
Somewhere Over the Net	5	4	55
Anythings Possible	4	4	50
Cheekers	3	4	43
The Volleyball Players	3	5	37
Chokers	2	5	29
Late Comers	2	5	29
Adolescents	1	8	12
Women's Soccer			
Raid Brigade	3	0	100
Allez, Allez, Allez	1	2	33
Comp	0	2	0
Water Basketball			
Binder Natatorium	3	0	100
The L.D.'s	2	1	66
F.O.	0	3	0
Men's Softball			
Night Crawlers	4	0	100
The Pigeons	4	1	80
Galloping Ghosts	3	1	75
Save the Whales	2	2	50
Retreaded Rubber	2	2	50
The Sea Men	2	3	40
?	2	3	40
Rhythm Sticks Again	2	3	40
The Tumors	1	4	20
JC Fac. & Staff	1	5	16

Tribe Plays Better

by Joe Scialabba

Despite playing its best football of the season last Saturday, Juniata could not escape the big play of hosting Delaware Valley in losing a frustrating 14-7 decision to the Aggies in Doylestown.

The Indians were victimized by two bad bounces; one that turned a possible interception into a touchdown for the winners, and a second that turned a potential scoring drive into a loss of possession and momentum.

"It was our best game of the year, by far," said a disappointed Indian Head Coach Rob Ash, "but it wasn't as good as it could have been because we didn't win. They got the two big plays when they needed them."

The first came with Juniata leading 7-0 in the final moments of the first half.

With only 43 seconds left until halftime, Delaware Valley QB Tom O'Neill let fly a bomb down the left sideline that was slapped up in the air by Indian defender Grady Paul and most likely going to land harmlessly incomplete, but not so. The free ball floated into the arms of fleet-footed Aggie receiver Dan Glowatski who raced untouched to the endzone for the tying score. The play covered 78 yards.

The play blemished what had been "an almost perfect half," according to Ash, for the Indians.

The Tribe, however, refused to give-in, and stormed out of the locker room after halftime to totally dominate the third quarter, running 25 offensive plays to just seven by the Aggies. But a second bad bounce became a fatal one late in the 3rd Period.

Juniata was on the tenth play of a drive that covered 38 yards to the Delaware Valley 16 yard line and was "in certain scoring ground," thought Ash, when QB Todd Kaden and RB Dave Hornberger couldn't connect on an option pitch and Clay Funk recovered the fumble for the Aggies.

"It was a second down play; all we had to do was hold on to the football and we'd get at least a field goal, take the lead, and really put the pressure on them. It was a big, big play and allowed them to control the rest of the football game."

After an exchange of punts, Delaware Valley covered 45 yards to score the game winning touchdown.

A big 21 yard reception by Glowatski highlighted a six play drive that ended when O'Neill rolled left and threw a 10 yard wobbler to Roger Kennedy in the endzone for the score. Joe Cox kicked his second extra point to make it 14-7 with 7:15 left.

Juniata never threatened down the stretch but did manage to bail out from its own two yard line with about one minute left to finish the game, as time ran out, near midfield.

Despite the loss, Coach Ash was pleased with the effort of his squad in saying that although "we (the Indians) were rock-bottom a week ago (a 24-12 loss to Wilkes) we had enough to pick up the pieces and play very well — it's a really good sign."

The Indian offense showed signs early in the game that Kaden, returning at quarterback for injured Dave Pfeifer could lead the team quite well.

Juniata scored its only touchdown of the day in the first quarter with Kaden running option plays to backs Hornberger and Frank Briner, (Marty Kimmel missed the game with a sore hip), and Briner throwing an air-sick halfback option pass good for 21 yards and a first down to Carl Fekula along the way, in a scoring drive that followed a DV turnover.

Kevin Boyle fumbled a Juniata punt and Henry Coyne recovered to keep the Aggies from great field position and start the Indians on their way from the JC 30. It took nine plays to cover the yardage.

Kaden slipped through the left side of the Aggie defense on an option-keep and sprinted 20 yards for the TD and the early Juniata lead. Mike Schaffner kicked the extra point.

The Indians could never reach paydirt again, however, and dropped their sixth straight game this season, falling to 1-6 on the year. Juniata is winless in all six MAC tries.

Del Valley is 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

A balanced Juniata offense gained 128 yards on the ground and 109 in the air. Del Valley rushed for only 96 yards but threw for 219 and two touchdowns.

Glowatski was the Aggie offensive star, hauling in five passes for 159 yards. Kaden led the Indian effort with 79 yards on 18 carries.

Juniata will travel to Lycoming on Saturday afternoon.

Spikers Qualify for M.A.C.'s

by Suzanne Hickle

The Women's Volleyball team played at Elizabethtown last Tuesday night, qualifying themselves for MAC's by beating E-Town three games to zero. E-Town could never get ahead, losing the first game 15-0, and the next two, 15-9 and 15-7.

Juniata traveled to Mansfield this past weekend to participate in a ten team tournament, consisting of mostly Division I and II teams.

Juniata started the evening off with a victory against Fairleigh Dickinson, winning two games to zero.

After this match, the women had a hard time keeping up their winning streak. The team played Division I University of Akron, losing two games straight, 5-15 and 7-15.

The next morning began with Juniata playing against another Division I school, Youngstown State. The scores were close, but Juniata lost 9-15 and 12-15.

Juniata needed the next game to remain in the tournament, but C.W. Post wanted Juniata to head back to Huntingdon. C.W. Post beat us two games to zero, 15-5 and 15-7.

Coach Bock felt that it was a very tough tournament consisting of very good volleyball teams. "If we would have played up to potential, we would have done very good; our passing, serving and blocking was not good," said Larry Bock.

Juniata's overall record is 22-10 and is ranked 9th nationally. The team has this week off to prepare for MAC's, which are held at Juniata, November 4th and 5th.

More I.M. water basketball action is shown here as the ball handler apparently has just "ripped down" a rebound.

Kickers Win

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team got back on their feet last Wednesday when they brought home a 3-0 win over Lebanon Valley. The first goal came with a click between sophomore Tom Visosky and freshman Mike Smith, which started off the game. Visosky brought the ball down the left side of the field with a pass to Smith, who fired it past Lebanon Valley's goalie. Later on in the first half, Juniata saw their second goal as freshman Chuck Kreutzberger came up the middle to send the ball into the cage from eight yards out. The final goal was made during the second half of the game when sophomore Joe Kobsar used a penalty kick to Juniata's advantage.

Sophomore Sean Ruth felt the Indians played a more offensive game this time, with the front line playing well and moving more together than they had in the past. He credited better communication and hard practice as the determining factors in the win.

On Saturday, Juniata didn't have the same good fortune when they travelled to Albright. Sophomore goalie Russ Leberman felt that it was one of their better games, but that luck was not on their side. He didn't think they were as aggressive as they should have been and that a breakdown in defense cost them the goals. They left Albright with a 0-3 loss, which brings their record to 2-10.

Yesterday the Indians played at Bloomsburg and will play the last game of their season Monday at Shippensburg.

photo by Dave Gilden

Coach Roslyn Hall gives her lady Indians second half instructions during half-time of regulation play. The marathon game lasted over 100 minutes.

Lady Stickers Get to Semifinals

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey team advanced to the semi-finals of the MAC playoffs by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) 2-0 on Monday afternoon.

The lady stickers achieved their victory during a flick-off against FDU after both teams played scoreless for the 70 minutes of regular play and the three 10 minute overtimes.

In the first half, the game appeared as if it was going to belong to FDU. Juniata had the initial surge but was thwarted by the FDU defense. The tide of the half then began to change as FDU controlled the ball more. FDU was passing well and were getting their sticks on the ball. The lady Indians, on the other hand, were not playing very aggressively. It seemed as though they were laying back and waiting for FDU to make the play.

Fortunately, for the Indians, goalie Therese Libert was having an outstanding game; defensively, she kept them in the game. On offense, the lady stickers made a few surges but failed to capitalize on their many opportunities. The signs of playoff anxiety were definitely present.

The second half saw a different Juniata team. The ladies opted to wear shorts instead of the traditional kilts — a request made by the referees because the two teams' colors were very similar. In addition to looking different, they also played differently. The ladies' offense came out storming with the second half becoming a complete turn around from the first half. On one occasion, the ball laid motionless for a split second in front of the FDU goal with the FDU goalie out of position; fortunately for FDU, the lady stickers hesitated for a second and a FDU player cleared it.

Sue Occiano, Laura Babiash, and Polly Oliver led the second half offensive surge; but Juniata still could not score. At the end of regulation time, the score remained 0-0.

In the first overtime, Juniata, who won the coin toss, received the ball first. Both teams made initial offensive surges, then Juniata seemed to gain their momentum. Lisa Wilson played well for the Indians, making numerous clearing passes.

In the second overtime, there was a lot of middle field play. Occiano made a great play getting the ball into FDU territory, but the lady Indians couldn't penetrate the FDU goal. The lady stickers could have lost the game when it appeared that FDU had scored; but the goal was refused because an FDU player knocked it in with her body.

The third overtime consisted of many anxious moments for the good crowd that had gathered for the game. For the Indians, Oliver drove the length of the field, past a couple of FDU players, only to have her shot miss by inches. Then, the action switched to the Juniata end for the remainder of the overtime. FDU had a strong offensive surge in the closing minutes, but Libert held them off with some great saves. The game remained tied and scoreless at the end of official time.

Both teams played 100 minutes of scoreless field hockey — a tribute to their defenses.

With the end of official time comes the "flick-off". Each team is allowed five shots by five different players on goal. The shooting player has to flick the ball from a designated spot and the goalie has to save it. Each team alternates its shots.

FDU shot first and Libert made a diving glove save to her right. Oliver shot first for JC but her shot was saved by the FDU goalie.

FDU's second shot missed the goal completely; things were looking good for the lady stickers. Terry Sagan was next; her shot hit the left post and bounced out. The game was still scoreless.

FDU's third shot was again saved by the right glove of Libert. Then, Laura Babiash came up; her shot beat the goalie to the left and everybody heard the sweet sound of the ball hitting the goal; the crowd went wild!

But, FDU still had a chance. Their fourth shot bounced off the right post. Juniata could now put the game away, and they did as Deb Barker scored to the goalie's right. For a second, no one knew if she scored; then the referees signaled a score and the ladies went wild.

It was a tough game for anyone to lose, for both teams played well. The loss meant the end of the season for FDU, while Juniata continues on the playoff road. The game winning scorer Laura Babiash, said it well: "I didn't want this to be my last game!"

photo by Steve de Perot

Senior Laura Babiash tries to give her team the lead, but the F.D.U. goaltender has another idea as she prepares for the save. Babiash eventually scored in the flick-off.

In getting to the playoffs, the Indians had to defeat or tie Gettysburg; they tied 1-1. The game didn't look good for Juniata as Gettysburg scored at the 23:00 mark on a penalty stroke. Time seemed to be running out on JC, but with three and a half minutes left, Jill Loomis scored to tie the game and give Juniata full possession of first place in its league.

The lady stickers went up against F&M at F&M yesterday. The Indians had been scheduled to play them during the regular season but the game was rained out. A victory would put the Lady Indians into the MAC finals.

photo by Steve de Perot

Freshman Polly Oliver struggles against the opposition while trying to move the ball closer to the F.D.U. goal. Oliver later had a flick-off shot saved by the F.D.U. goaltender.

Harriers Split

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday, the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran their last regular season dual meet versus Western Maryland away. Both teams were fired up to come home with a victory in the final dual meet of the season.

All the JC deserve commendation for a fine race. As it was all season, Carolyn Andre led the way for the Indians with a second place finish overall. Right behind Andre were: Cathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden and Sue Gill, claiming 3rd, 4th and 5th places. Two seniors, Sue Richards and Denise Cutillo, who ran consistently throughout the season, finished in 8th and 11th places. Freshman, Linda Sample added a strong race to earn 12th place. The Indians came out on top 22-33. The win gives the women a 6-4 dual meet record.

The Men gave it their all and also deserve applause for a fine season. Mark Royer led the Indian attack with a 5th place. Freshman superstar, Jim Gandy, powered his way to the line, claiming 6th place. Andy Marsh, Dave Long and John Burr each gave another consistent performance, garnering 8th, 9th and 10th places. Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna showed a lot of desire placing 14th and 17th.

When the points were tallied, JC fell short to Western Maryland, 17-38.

Both the Men and Women will travel to Dickinson College on Saturday to run in the Dickinson Invitational, which will consist of ten teams.

NFL Action

by Paul Bomberger

In a special Sunday night football game, the comeback kids, the Dallas Cowboys, failed to come from behind against the Los Angeles Raiders. A 26-yard field goal in the final minute of play by Chris Bahr gave the Raiders a 40-38 victory.

Many fans felt this game was going to be a preview of the Super Bowl. If indeed it was, it will be a Super Bowl of turnovers. The Raiders committed six turnovers, and the Cowboys committed three turnovers.

The win for the Raiders put them alone at the top of the AFC East, with a 6-2 record. The loss for the Cowboys was their first loss on the season. They still remain atop the NFC East with a 7-1 record.

Juniatian Ads

Bring Fast Results

This Week

Thursday, November 3
Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 4
Volleyball MACs — 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 5
Homecoming Weekend
Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m.
Volleyball MACs — 10 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.
Football — Juniata vs. Susquehanna — 1:30 p.m.
Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 6
Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 8
J. Omar Good Lecture — Dr. Bruce Reichenbach — "Human Suffering and Divine Goodness" — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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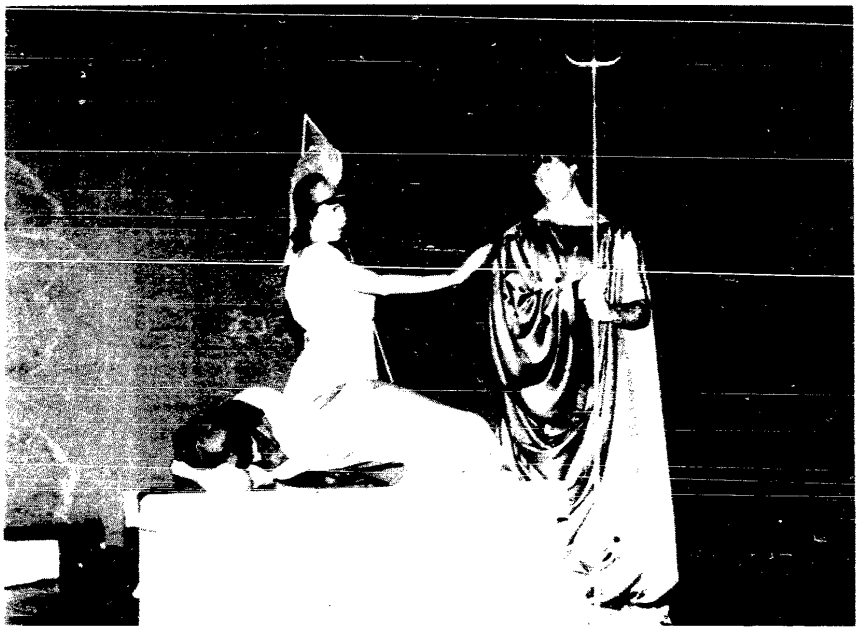

photo by John Clark

Athena (Sharon Dotts) and Poseidon, the Sea God, share a tense moment with a Trojan woman during "The Trojan Women", a play by Euripides that will be presented this weekend.

Homecoming Activities Scheduled at Juniata

Theme: "Fantasy — May All Your Dreams Come True"

by Linda Ramsay

The Juniata College campus will become a fantasy world Nov. 4-5 as thousands of alumni return to College Hill for the 1983 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "Fantasy — May All Your Dreams Come True," will appear in a number of events throughout the weekend.

The exciting weekend begins with the arrival of alumni and the MAC Volleyball Tournament commencing at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The top teams within the MAC's, including Juniata's women, will compete for the title. The tournament continues Saturday morning in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center at 10 a.m. Semi-finals are scheduled for 4 p.m. with finals following at six.

With spirits rising in anticipation of the next day's activities, the Juniata cheerleaders and band will hold a pep rally at the Detwiler Plaza immediately following the volleyball tournament on Friday night.

Oller Hall will claim some of the action as the play "The Trojan Women" is presented by Theater Juniata. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The play promises to raise a crowd of Greek Mind students and an enthusiastic audience.

Saturday morning, November 5th, the Homecoming festivities get into full swing with the start of the parade at 10 a.m. All four classes will present their floats as they travel through town beginning at Sears, following Washington Street to Sixth, from Sixth to Mifflin, and from Mifflin to Eighteenth Street.

Along with the floats will travel the homecoming candidates from each class. At 1:30 p.m., the Juniata football team, with the support of the home crowd, will raise their sights toward a win against Susquehanna University. At halftime, the class floats will reappear in the winning order and the homecoming queen and her escort will be announced. Bonnie Benner, last year's homecoming queen, will award the crown to one of the senior candidates. After the game, there is a Homecoming Reception in Gibbel Lobby in the Sports+Recreation Center.

Winding up the weekend events is the Homecoming Dance in the Sports+Recreation Center at 9:30 p.m. The fantasy of a lifetime may just come true by participating in these gala events.

Theater Juniata Performs Euripides "Trojan Women"

by Kathy Manzella

A powerful Greek drama set in the aftermath of the Trojan War will be staged in Juniata College's Oller Hall Nov. 3,4,5 and 6 by Theater Juniata, the college's theatrical company.

"The Trojan Women" by Euripides tells the tale of the women of Troy, the only survivors of the war, as they huddle together on a remote hillside waiting to find out which of the Greeks has won them as slaves and concubines.

Written in 415-416 B.C., the play grew out of the militaristic spirit that gripped Athens at that time. In an atmosphere darkened by fears for the future, Euripides' tragedy was produced at the annual drama festival in Athens.

The play is distinctive in Greek drama, not only for its horror of war, but also for its study of the victims of war. Here, the "enemy" is portrayed sympathetically as a people whose suffering confirm the dignity of the human spirit.

Wendy Whitehaus leads the cast in her role as the Queen of Troy, Hecaba. Cheryl Kimbrough has been cast as the leader of the Trojan Women. The Trojan Women include; Beth Davidson, Sheri Kidd, Kari Dubbel and Martha Kuder. Sally Deluca plays Cassandra while the Character of Andromache is played by Jocylun Fowler. Karen Krasznauolgyi has been cast in the part of Helen of Troy.

The first performance of the play will be tonight at 8:30 in Oller Auditorium. Additional performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee performance will be given on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Other members of the cast include Stephen Meyer as Talthybious, the messenger. Rob Boyer portrays Menelaus, the King of Sparta. Jim Younkin and Kirk Fleck share the role of Poseidon, the Sea god. Bob Adams and John Bookwalter Jr. will appear as Greek soldiers. Sharon Dotts has been cast in the role of Athena.

Germans and Americans To Debate Missile Deployment

The planned deployment of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe was the subject of a debate at Juniata College Wednesday, Nov. 2, as American and German students at Juniata gave their views on the subject.

The 8:15 p.m. debate was held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and centered on the pros and cons of the planned December deployment.

Arguing against the deployment was sophomore Timothy L. Hoch of Harrisburg and Wolfgang Geissel, an exchange student from the University of Marburg, West Germany. Presenting the case for deployment was senior Robin A. Smith of Quakertown and Ludwig Schwengmann, an exchange student from the University of Muenster, West Germany.

Following the panel discussion by the four students, audience members were given an opportunity to share their views on the missile deployment plan. The program was free and just another opportunity afforded Juniata students to voice their opinions to the college community.

Frosh Slaves Sold

by Ann Cameron

Talk about INFLATION! Prices were high at the Freshman Slave Auction. Over 90 freshmen were auctioned off to upperclassmen to clean, type papers, do laundry, and perform other odd jobs.

Auctioneer "Pud" Chris Coller worked an hour and a half selling freshman slaves on Oct. 25. The prices grew higher and higher as the evening wore on. When the last slave was sold, the freshman class had earned $506.61, more than any other freshman slave auction. The money will be used for the Homecoming float, class parties, and other class activities.

Mystery Slave Arnold Tilden, Dean of Academic Affairs, was sold at $10.00. The highest bid for an individual slave was $29.00 for Tom Marshall. A group of three girls were auctioned off at $30.00. The upperclassmen certainly dug deep into their pockets on Tuesday night. If the high prices are any indication of the tasks to be done, the freshman slaves are going to be busy, busy, busy.

Editorial

Let Students Decide

Can you remember when your parents would let you be "independent and mature" and allow you to make your own decisions? You were a grown up and had a good head on your shoulders. Of course, that changed when you stayed out late on a date and they thought their experience and wisdom was just a bit more "grown up". Then you graduated from high school.

Well, welcome home students of Juniata College. You have just been adopted by the college's Student Government. How? Why?

It seems that starting first day back winter term, students are going to be **required** to wear protective eye wear when playing on the handball/racquetball courts. If this rule is not followed, the individual in question will be suspended from the courts for either two weeks or until they get the required protective eye wear.

The Juniatian realizes and believes that eye wear is an essential piece of equipment for racquetball and handball players and we would encourage all the students who use the courts to wear the gear.

The Juniatian also realizes though that students, if ever caught in a lightning storm on the paths from their classes to their dorms, should have rubber soled shoes on.

Should Student Government perhaps pass a bill requiring students to wear/carry sneakers to class the day of the expected rain? Maybe daily weather forecasts could be announced during lunch and dinner, with a weekly forecast even being printed in **The Juniatian.**

The point is that **The Juniatian** has always believed that "the college considers students to be mature perons; . . . it wants students to learn to use freedom and to demonstrate discretion in exercising their own responsibilities," (1983-84 **Pathfinder,** p.3). This philosophy is not the case though with the new protective eye wear regulation.

If the student government feels they need to make the common sense decisions of the students of Juniata, perhaps they have misinterpreted their duties. With this regulation, they are **not** allowing the student body they represent, and are part of, to "demonstrate discretion" and we believe are thus stifling the students' growth.

"BUT THIS THREATENS OUR SECURITY! SHOULDN'T WE INVADE SOMEBODY? CALL IN AN AIR STRIKE SOMEWHERE?"

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Along Muddy Run

by Alyson Pfister

Quite an interesting thing was recently brought to my attention. If you're not a senior you might not know this (I never knew it before this year), but we go through four years of college totally blind to a very unusual fact that affects each and every one of us.

As all of the seniors just found out, our POE titles can't be any longer than 32 letters. Thirty-two letters. And that includes spaces!

Why 32 spaces and not 31? And why not 33? I don't even want to get into 34 and 35. Maybe it was 31 last year. On the same token I wonder if it'll be 33 next year. And if the system does run like that, what would've happened 28 years ago? I guess students could only major in "Math." (Excuse me — I mean have a POE in "Math." You know, even after four years of dealing with the "Program of Emphasis" system, I still say "major".)

There must be a reason for this restriction. I guess they could prescribe 32 spaces if it had anything to do with the line on the diploma where the title goes. Maybe 33 spaces just don't fit. It really doesn't matter though, because, from what I've heard anyway, our POE title doesn't even go on our diploma. I guess, even if the number of letters is actually the result of an eccentric whim of some aging Juniata dignitary, it can be rationally explained.

They ought to put the fact that POE titles are not to be any longer than 32 letters in the brochures, though. Now suppose you came to Juniata and Studied "Business Administration and Communications" for three years, only to find out via a small blue envelope just when you were beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, that your POE title can only be 32 letters long. What do you do? Not even a slash instead of "and" will save you.

Maybe they'd treat it like they do on those standardized tests we took all through elementary and high school. Like SAT's or GRE's or any of the rest of them handle it — they just cut it off when it gets too long. Elizabeth Grabowski had that problem all the way through grade school. She always ended up "Elizabe Grabows". That would make you certified in the field of "Business Administration and Comm". Comm what? Comm could be the beginning of a good many words.

Would a perspective employer hire someone with a degree in something they never heard of? They probably would, because they want to keep up with the times, you know. Maybe they'd think they were getting something new and innovative. Then again maybe they'd be intimidated by it. Who knows? I don't know diddly squat about what goes on in a perspective employer's mind, but that's another story.

Maybe after four years of deliberation you finally decide on the POE title "Human Physiology with an emphasis in Anatomy." Then after all the sweat and anguish involved in deciding, you find out that you're twelve letters

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention in recent months the danger of accidents occurring to the eyes of players while playing in the handball/racquetball courts. I have completed some research on this subject and feel we must change the protective eye policy as it is written in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center Procedures Manual.

On each court door, there is a sign which states: "eye protection is recommended for everyone". I have talked with S.A.C. (Student Affairs Council) and a local optometrist, Dr. John Cook, concerning the importance of proper eye protection. By concensus, S.A.C. has determined that protective eye-wear in the handball/racquetball courts be made mandatory. This action is being taken before we have a serious eye injury to an individual using our courts.

The Athletic Department in cooperation with Dr. Cook will place safety glasses in the equipment room to be signed out to those individuals who don't own safety glasses. We ask students using the college glasses to buy your own head band for easy exchange of glasses.

The glasses sold in the book store may be used, but the kind with safety lens are the type recommended for use in our courts.

Therefore, at the beginning of the winter term, November 27, 1983, everyone using the handball/racquetball courts must use eye protection. Anyone failing to play with a protective eye apparatus will forfeit playing privileges for two weeks or until appropriate eye-wear is procured.

If you have any questions, please contact me in my office.

Sincerely,
William F. Berrier
Athletic Director

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Information on Mono

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute disease that is most prevalent in children and young adults. This disease is generally one characterized by fever, sore throat, and enlarged lymph nodes. The exact cause of the disease is thought to be viral.

The disease occurs world wide. It does have seasonal variations, and early fall and early spring are periods of high frequency. It can show clusterings in student populations, especially those who share common dormitory facilities.

The mechanism of the disease is not fully understood. In some studies it appears that secretion of the respiratory system is the transmission means. The disease is not considered "highly" contagious and is usually spread by close personal contact.

In studies that have been performed, the ratio of those patients who have clinical or obviously recognizable symptoms, either by themselves or a physician, to those who have what is termed "subclinical or inapparent" infection, is approximately 1:4.

This means that many persons have mononucleosis with nonspecific vague feelings of tiredness, scratchy throat, or discomfort but do not seek medical attention and in many cases do not even realize they have the disease. Further evidence of this is that serologic studies of antibody production against viral agents thought to be related to mononucleosis in the adult American population has been as high as 90 percent. In more simple terms, this means that most Americans have had mononucleosis at some time in their lives.

When the disease becomes clinically symptomatic, the usual signs are headache, a tired feeling, sore throat and enlarged, tender lymph nodes.

The spleen, an organ in the upper left section of the abdomen, can also be involved in this disease. When enlarged, the spleen loses its normal protective defense and is susceptible to rupture. This can present a true medical life-threatening emergency.

The disease is diagnosed by the physician's findings of the appropriate signs and symptoms. Its presence can be confirmed by laboratory testing. Laboratory testing, however, is only an aid to the physician and provides supportive evidence of his findings based on his education, training and experience.

Other diseases, including related viral and bacterial disease, and other immune disorders of the body can mimic mononucleosis closely, not only clinically but in the laboratory. No absolutely specific test for the disease exists.

Most cases are mild or moderate, last a few weeks and recovery is uneventful. Complications can occur. They are infrequent but do require the attention of a physician. No effective treatment other than relief of symptoms is available. No effective prevention exists.

In summary, if you have signs of a fever, unusual tiredness, sore throat or abdominal pain, you should seek the advice and counsel of health professionals. They can, on the basis of clinical symptoms, order certain laboratory tests to further support the diagnosis, but no specific diagnostic test exists and no specific preventative measures or therapy exists.

Tri-Beta Holds Lecture

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, Juniata's Biological Honor Society, sponsored a lecture on October 25 by Dr. Ari van Tienhoven on "Human Reproduction and Society; A Reproductive Physiologist's Sermon." Dr. van Tienhoven, Professor of Physiology at Cornell University, spoke on political implications of birth control, trends in population growth, abortion, and test tube babies, and stressed the meaning and value of human life.

On October 28, Tri-Beta inducted students in a Halloween theme ceremony, held at Juniata's Field Station. Some of the most imaginative costumes included 3 students dressed in beta pleated sheets (for Tri-Beta) and another group of 3 decked out as a transfer RNA molecule. One highlight of the inductions was a series of one to two minute extemporaneous lectures by inductees on assorted biological topics.

Any student interested in joining Tri-Beta should check the society's bulletin board opposite Room B-200 in the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Lecture Series Begins

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series will begin Tuesday, Nov. 8 with a program entitled "Human Suffering and Divine Goodness."

The 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will be delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Reichenbach, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

A member of the Augsburg faculty since 1968, Dr. Reichenbach received his B.A. degree in philosophy and religion from Wheaton College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Northwestern University.

Dr. Reichenbach is a specialist in the area of philosophy of religion, and in 1976-77 was a visiting professor of the New Testament at Morija Theological Seminary in the African nation of Lesotho.

The author of three books, Dr. Reichenbach's numerous articles have appeared in such publications as "The Christian Scholar's Review," "The International Journal for Philosophy of Religion," "Religious Studies" and "Evangelical Missions Quarterly."

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college $1 million, the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

An active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee, Mr. Good died in 1969 at the age of 92.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Nov. 8 lecture. There is no admission charge.

Juniatian Ads
Bring Fast Results

Stud. Govt. Review

by Joy Hadley

Eye protection will be mandatory for all students playing on the handball/racquetball courts, announced Rory McAvoy at the October 24, meeting of Student Government.

Bill Berrier, Athletic Director, made the eye-protection proposal at a recent Student Affairs Council meeting. The type of goggles/glasses currently being sold in the bookstore are apparently not safe, however Student Government does intend to buy safer ones. The new goggles will be available in the equipment room, so it will not be necessary for students to buy them. Anyone violating the rule will be barred from using the handball/racquetball courts for at least two weeks.

Residential Life Committee Co-Chairman, Jan Herhal, gave the latest report on the ice machine. The committee received the new prices on different machines and is now in the process of determining which machine to buy and how to fund the machine. After a meeting with Jack Linetty, Herhal assured the Senate that the improvements for on-campus housing are still in progress.

Greg Kimble, in his Budget and Management report, stated that 27 clubs/organizations (up from 18 last year) asked for a total of $16,245.56 in funding. However, Student Government has only a little more than $5,000.00 to offer.

Also discussed at the Student Government meeting was the proposed tuition increase of between 7% and 9%. Although the increase will not be voted on until the January Trustee meeting, if the increase should pass, at least 35% of the students will be paying in excess of $9,000.00 a year (the other 65% will be receiving some kind of financial aid). "However," McAvoy said emphatically, "this was the first time I've ever seen Trustees actually oppose a tuition increase."

The last Student Government meeting of this term is scheduled for November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

too long. Naturally the next move is to shorten it, right? Okay. How?

You could change it to "Human Physiology/Anatomy" but then you have to take a whole bunch of upper levels in Anatomy and its already the end of fall term senior year. You've barely got time for Human Physiology so that's no good. Maybe you could change it to "Human Physiology with Anatomy emphasis." Too long. Maybe you could use the little bit of German you learned: "Human Physiology mit Anatomy emphasis" Still too long. By this time you're going nuts trying to figure something out, so in a blind frenzy you write down "The Bod". Wonder what would happen?

Another possible foul up would be if your POE title were "Written Communications in French". No problem, right? Exactly 32 letters, right? Maybe, but what about the W? In printing circles it takes up to 50% more space than your average letter. Does that mean that they'd cut off half your last h? Maybe they'd move two of your words together. That's no good.

After days and days of obsessive concentration on my 32 spaces, I finally came up with one. Mine's 25 spaces long. I figure that leaves plenty of room for any technical difficulties that might come up. I don't know how I did it, but I did. I finally came up with a conclusive description of the last four years of my life in 32 spaces or less.

Homecoming Activities

Friday, November 4

	Blue & Gold Dress Day
4:00 p.m.	Tricycle Races starting at Detwiler Plaza
	Fall Sport Pep Rally at Detwiler Plaza after Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, November 5

10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m.	Football Game
Halftime	Crowning of Queen
9:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dance at Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center

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Lyco Downs Indians 20-7

7th Straight Loss

by Joe Scialabba

Two first-quarter touchdowns, only 49 seconds apart, gave Lycoming enough to hold off Juniata 20-7 on Saturday in windy Williamsport.

The Warriors are now 6-1-1 for the season and 5-1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Indians fell to 1-7 overall and 0-7 in the MAC in losing their seventh straight game.

Lycoming got on the scoreboard with 6:47 left in the first period when QB Domenic Pacitti hit wide receiver Bill Simonovich in the endzone for a 26-yard touchdown. It capped a 12 play, 87 yard drive on the Warriors opening possession of the game.

Lance Spitler nailed his first of two extra point kicks for a 7-0 Lyco edge.

The ensuing kickoff left Juniata pinned-in at its own seven yard line thanks to a clipping penalty on the return. Two plays later, it looked as if it could really be a long afternoon for the Tribe.

Lycoming's Jim Hunt intercepted Todd Kaden's errant roll-out pass and waltzed 12-yards to the JC endzone to put Lyco on top 14-0 with only 9:02 gone in the game.

Juniata, however, hung tough the rest of the first half; surviving an apparent interception return for a Warrior touchdown, (called back due to a clipping penalty), and dodging a big bullet close to halftime when Tom Wilkinson intercepted a Pacitti pass at the Juniata 12 to stop a Warrior threat.

Although outgained 237 yards to 75 in the half, the Indians trailed only 14-0 at the intermission.

Lycoming pulled-out to a 20-0 advantage in the third quarter when Pacitti ended a four play, 30 yard, drive with a fourth down scoring pass to Joe Noone. Noone needed only two yards for a first down but ended up with twenty more and a TD.

The extra point was blocked.

The Indians brought the crowd to their feet on the ensuing kickoff return as Frank Briner took the ball at the JC 3 and handed-off on a reverse to Dave Duncan who weaved, and worked, his way 75 yards to the Lyco 24 yard line.

After losing two yards and the football on downs, Juniata got it right back via a Brian Warren interception of a Pacitti pass.

Six plays, and 29 yards, later the Indians scored when Kaden faked an inside handoff to Dave Murphy and lobbed a swing pass to his left, that Marty Kimmel hauled in for the seven-yard TD.

Mike Schaffner added the extra point to set the score at 20-7 with 2:54 to go in the 3rd quarter.

Juniata entered Warrior territory only twice more, one resulting in an interception at the LC 37 and the second an interception at the Lyco 10. The second interception followed a four first down drive, engineered by Mike Culver at quarterback, that went from the Indian 15 yard line, 69 yards, to the LC 16 before the pass was picked-off with less than a minute left.

The Indian defense, despite giving up two touchdowns and almost 400 yards to the Lycoming offense, played steady throughout the game and came up with several key plays to stall Warrior drives and keep the game close. Gino Perri got credit for 20 tackles, (8 solo, 12 assists), and Ken Osiecki had 12 stops, (8 solo, 4 assists), to lead the Tribe defense.

The thorn in the Juniata defense's back all day was Lyco QB Pacitti. The senior completed 23 of 35 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns. He did throw two interceptions.

Simonovich was his favorite receiver, grabbing eight passes for 91 yards. Noone caught seven for 89 yards. They each had one touchdown reception for the Warriors.

Lycoming was less effective on the ground, the Warriors rushed 38 times for an even 100 yards. Joe Schmid was the leading Lyco rusher with 42 yards on 17 carries.

The Indian passing attack netted 120 yards on an 11 for 25 effort. Culver completed 5 of 8 for 69 yards and one interception; Kaden hit 6 of 16 for 51 yards, one TD, and three interceptions; plus Dave Hornberger's halfback-option pass was picked-off.

Murphy caught six JC passes for 71 yards to lead the receiving corps.

Kaden gained 56 yards on 19 rushing tries to lead the Indians, who gained 74 on 34 carries for the afternoon.

The touchdown by the Indians was only the second TD scored against the Warrior defense this season. Lycoming has been among the national leaders in "D" all year.

This Saturday, unbeaten Susquehanna, 6-0-1 and in first-place in the MAC, comes to College Field for a Homecoming weekend kickoff at 1:30.

Upsala comes to Juniata November 12, to end the 1983 campaign.

Kickers 3-1 loss

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team faced Bloomsburg last Wednesday to play the second last game of their fifth season as a varsity sport.

The first half of the game saw the Indians ahead 1-0. Sophomore Tom 'Rat' Visosky sent the ball into Bloomsburg's cage that became the only goal made for the Indians Wednesday afternoon. Up until the last 20 minutes of the second half, it looked as if it would be the only goal of the game. Then Bloomsburg took Juniata off guard and put three balls into the Indians' cage within a seven-minute time span, to put the final score at a 1-3 loss to Juniata.

With an overall record of 2-11, the Indians played Division II Shippensburg on Monday for the final match of the season.

Ladies take First

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran in the Dickinson Invitational, which was held at Carlisle High School. Nine colleges fielded teams in the race. The teams included: Juniata, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Messiah, York, Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Washington, and Lycoming. Medals were awarded to the first 15 runners in both the women's and the men's races. Plaques went to the top three teams in each race.

The one-two punch of Carolyn Andre, 3rd overall, and Cathy Duffy, 5th overall, paced the Indians. Running their usual superb races were Chris Schleiden, claiming 11th place, Sue Gill who hit the tape in 17th place, and Sue Richards who notched 20th place. This tremendous team effort gave the women 56 points and the team championship. Dickinson finished in second place with 63 points and Western Maryland was third with 69 points. Medal winners for JC were Carolyn Andre, Cathy Duffy and Chris Schleiden.

Turning to the men, team captain Mark Royer earned a medal with a 10th place finish. Jim "sports plus" Gandy ran an excellent race, giving him 19th place. Andy Marsh, 26th, Dave Long, 30th, and John Burr, 31st, completed the top five finishers for the Indians. As a team, the Harriers totaled 116 points, putting them fourth out of nine teams.

This Saturday, November 5, the women and the men will be running in the MAC Conference Championship at Lebanon Valley College.

Running for the women will be: Carolyn Andre, Cathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Sue Richards, Denise Cutillo and Linda Sample.

The men who are running include: Mark Royer, Jim Gandy, Andy Marsh, Dave Long, John Burr, Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna.

M.A.C.'s Held Here

Juniata College will be hosting the M.A.C. volleyball championship tournament on Friday, November 4th and Saturday, November 5th. All students, faculty and staff will be charged $1.00 per day upon presenting your I.D. card.

Juniata's volleyball team is scheduled to play at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 12:30 and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday. Finals are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Come and cheer our team to victory.

Playoffs to Start

by Andy Hiscock

The I.M. (Co-Rec) Volleyball season is winding down. The only set of matches that have not been played at the time of publication are scheduled for Halloween night. The play-offs are scheduled to take place as follows: First Round of Play-offs on Sunday, November 6; Quarter Finals on Monday, Nov. 7; Semifinals on Wed., Nov. 9; and the FINALS are scheduled to take place on Thursday, November 10.

On Thursday, October 27, I watched a Gold Flight game between two teams with previously unscathed records. Going into the match, "The Trojan Warriors" and "Lord Marvel and the Principles" had 7-0 records. Of course, one team had to lose, and it happened to be "Lord Marvel" coming up on the short side of the court. Sue Silvestri played an all-around strong game (literally) for "The Warriors" by being in the right place at the right time. Bill Crause had a pretty good game serving the ball for his Lord, but they lost (15-4), (5-15), and (15-10). Both of these teams will make the post season play-offs. In the Gold Flight on Thursday, "The Tight Seals" were able to remain undefeated by defeating "Somewhere over the Net." Nancy Fieldman and Mike Ferello were a major force in holding the opposing team to only 9 points over the games. Captain Holly Snyder for "Over the Net" continuously encouraged her team, but they just couldn't get the points. In other action on Thursday night: "Natty-Bo's" defeated "The Volleyball Players" (5-15), (15-11), (15-12). . . . "Cheekers" beat "Anything's Possible" 15-8, 14-16, 15-8. . . . "N.L.S.A." beat "Rob's Rejects" by forfeit. . . . "The 4 Players" defeated "We're Closed Now" 15-12, 15-10. . . . and "The Far Side" beat "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-12, 7-15, and 15-4.

On Sunday, October 30, I recorded a match between "Who Cares" and "The DSA Stumblers." "Who Cares" decided to take interest in their situation and defeated their stumbling opposition. Craig Fernsler served up a couple of points, and Suzanne Hickle was able to clear the ball well for "Who Cares," even though Steve Lecrone had a strong game at the net. In other action on Sunday: "To Be Announced" beat "B.H. and the P." 15-8, 16-14. . . . "Trojan Warriors" defeated "The Far Side" 15-9, 13-15, 15-13. . . . "Midnight Madness" beat "Chokers" by forfeit. . . . "North American Destroyers" beat "The Esmereldas" 15-7, 15-11. . . . "Lord Marvel and the Principles" defeated "N.L.S.A." 15-11, 15-13. . . . "The Scopers" defeated "Late Comers" 3-15, 15-6, 18-16. . . . "North American Destroyers" beat "The Spiggots" 18-16, 1-15, 15-9. . . . and "We'd Rather Be Fishing" defeated "Staff Infection" 9-15, 15-6, and 15-10.

Softball

by John Surbeck

The season for softball turned out to be productive, showing a large amount of evenly matched competitive games. The season has also produced a final championship game between the two teams with the best records in the league, "The Night Crawlers" and the "Pigeons III."

Both squads made their way through the season winning the close games, exploiting their trump card experience in those games. "The Night Crawlers," a team crawling with baseball players finished an undefeated season by handling the wild-card ? team 14-3 in the semi-finals.

The Pigeons, defending their championship of last spring, coasted into the playoffs with a steady seasonal effort. The "Pigeons III" will put to use their championship experience in the final game in hopes of beating the favored "Night Crawlers."

Stickers Beaten

in semifinals

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team was defeated by Franklin and Marshall by the score of 2-0 in the M.A.C. semi-final championship game last Wednesday.

The lady stickers faced a very tough F&M team. F&M was ranked first among Division III teams in Pennsylvania and was ranked fourth in the nation.

The Indian defense fought off F&M's strong offensive charge in the first half. F&M had 14 penalty corners in the first half; however, they failed to score. Meanwhile, Juniata's offense was having a tough time adjusting to the high-grassed field. The score was 0-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Juniata played much better, but, unfortunately came up short. About 16 minutes into the second half, an F&M player scored the game-winning goal. An insurance goal was added with about 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Overall, Juniata had a very fine year in field hockey. Their season record was 4-1-4 and they were 1-1 in the M.A.C. playoffs. This year's team was much improved over last year's squad which only won one game. Next season, Coach Hall is hoping to attain higher goals.

This Week

Saturday, November 12
Admissions Open House
Football — Juniata vs. Upsala — 1:30

Monday, November 14
Fall Term Classes End — 5:00
Seniors Deadline; submit completed POE forms to Registrar

Tuesday, November 15
Reading Day

Wednesday, November 16 - Friday, November 18
Finals

The JUNIATIAN

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Royer Mansion Studied

After playing key roles in the archaeological and use study of the historic Royer Mansion near Williamsburg, two Juniata College alumni have donated a copy of the recently completed document to the college's L.A. Beeghly Library.

Margaret J. Goodman of Altoona, a 1963 Juniata graduate, and George J. Drobnock of Mt. Union, a 1971 Juniata graduate, joined forces with archaeologist Margaret Fields and Mrs. Goodman's husband, architect A. Raymond Goodman, to undertake the eight-month study. Mrs. Goodman is a member of the board of the Blair County Historical Society, the group that commissioned the study, and assistant director of Fort Roberdeau Park. Drobnock, a preservation consultant, has worked for several area historical societies as well as state agencies.

According to Drobnock, the study, which was funded by the Blair County Historical Society, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, includes a complete history of the house and its occupants, an archaeological report, and recommends future uses for the mansion.

The structure currently belongs to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, but the report recommends that ownership be transferred to the Blair County Historical Society. Legislation to accomplish this is now being considered in Harrisburg. Once ownership is transferred, the report proposes that the mansion be renovated and used for housing, office space and a museum for the Blair County Historical Society.

The historic mansion, home of Samuel Royer who was a prominent businessman and ironmaster at nearby Springfield Furnace, has been the target of restoration efforts recently. Drobnock noted that Juniata's archives were used for the research project, as were the talents of Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology, Paul M. Heberling, associate professor of anthropology, and several student volunteers.

In accepting the 136-page report on behalf of the college, John P. Mulvaney, technical services librarian, noted that it is a valuable addition to the college archives and an important resource volume for individuals researching local history.

Bonnie Benner, Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen crowned senior Margaret Guerrini as this year's queen. For more Homecoming Pictures, see page six.

Homecoming Activities Highlight Weekend

Margaret Guerrini selected as this year's queen

by Mumaw

Despite the cold weather, Juniata College's 1983 Homecoming Weekend was an eventful one for all involved. Alumni, several who graduated nearly 50 years ago, returned to campus to take part in the festivities. A large crowd of students, faculty, alumni and parents attended the football game to see the crowning of this year's queen, Miss Margaret Guerrini, escorted by Robert Maruca. Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen Miss Bonnie Benner, escorted by President Binder, turned over her reign during the halftime celebration.

A female representative from each class reigned along with Miss Guerrini throughout the second half of the game. The Freshman Representative was Miss Joan Jackson escorted by Dennis Mehigan. The Sophomore chosen was Miss Kelly Mehigan escorted by John Shields. The Junior Representative was Miss Margaret Evans escorted by Jeffrey Ostrowski, and Marie Glendenning, escorted by John Makdad, was the chosen Senior Representative.

Although the cold weather cancelled the Homecoming Parade through downtown Huntingdon, floats from each class got the chance to parade around the track during halftime. The Sophomore Class' "Puff the Magic Dragon" took first place. The Juniors claimed second place with "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe."

The tricycle races that took place on Friday afternoon proved to be a different means of entertainment for many Juniata students who never really grew up. Sherwood displayed their abilities on three wheels and succeeded in winning the races. Cloister and South took second and third place respectively.

The Homecoming Dance, held Saturday night in the Memorial Gym, entertained a crowd of nearly 300 students. The crowd danced to music provided by the top 40's band, A.K.A.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Returns to Juniata in December

Hugh Borde's World Famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band returns to perform at Juniata in December.

When the band was here last year they had everyone in Oller Hall dancing on the seats or in the aisles. This year the performance will be held in Juniata's Memorial Gym on Friday, Dec. 2 at 9:30.

From Port-of-Spain, Trinidad to a world tour, this amazing group of performers from Trinidad plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll . . . on **oil drums**. This feat has astounded audiences not only because of its oil drums, but because of the unbelievable fidelity and artistic accomplishments with which they render each concert or dance number . . . whether it be modern, classical or their native Calypso. The Calypso and Reggae numbers are in a class by themselves, combined with exciting dancing and chanting as only the natives of Trinidad are capable of doing. Vocals by The Buzzing Bee, Trinidad's National Calypso Queen runner-up and the new Reggae sensation Emile.

Born from the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible to get their instruments or money to play their beloved Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day outgrowth into an organization that has played such pockets of sophistication as the Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and many more.

Through the efforts of Liberace, the band was invited to tour with him for two years. Throughout this time they gained the much needed exposure for advancement in their field and now extensively tour nine months of every year.

Hugh Borde, Maestro of the band, led them to victory at the 1964 Steelband Music Festival in Trinidad. He also led the National Steelband of Trinidad and Tobago at the Commonwealth Arts Festival in Great Britain. Borde is a recipient of The Humming Bird Medal, a national award in his native Trinidad for his development in the field of Steelband music. He is one of the founders of the Steelband Movement in 1950 and has been vice-president of the movement for three years.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has many accomplishments behind them. They have had command performances for the last two presidents of the U.S. and two command performances for the Queen of England. The band has performed at over 40 major state fairs as well as 325 colleges and universities. And they received a 1972 Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberace Presents."

Besides their two year tour with

Continued on page 4

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Play Review	pg.4
Cartoon	pg.2	Crossword Puzzle	pg.5
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Homecoming Pics	pg.6
Along Muddy Run	pg.3	Finals Schedule	pg.6
Students Speak	pg.3	Sports	pp.7,8

Editorial

Homecoming '83: A Poor Choice

The decision to have Homecoming on the weekend before the last week of classes was an exceptionally **poor** decision. Many students were unable to participate in the pre-Homecoming festivities, not to mention the Homecoming festivities themselves, due to the immense workload that tends to build up at the end of the term.

There are a number of reasons why Homecoming was so poorly timed. The most basic reason was that the weekend took place before the final week of classes. This is a time when many papers are due and final tests take place. With so much work to do who could afford to take time to enjoy Homecoming? And, if you decided to enjoy Homecoming, how many courses did you have to drop as a result?

Not only was the timing of Homecoming unfair to the students who wanted to participate, but it was unfair to those students who **had** to work on Homecoming. These students became involved in Homecoming because they enjoy it; however, there was very little enjoyment in this year's Homecoming preparation. One of the purposes of Homecoming should be to enjoy it; that purpose was rarely fulfilled.

Also, Homecoming was late on the calendar year. As the entrants made final preparations for a parade that never was, snow was falling from the sky. It was too cold to enjoy yourself. Even if the football game was better, **The Juniatian** seriously doubts if anybody would have watched the entire game. **The Juniatian** wonders how many colds were caught by float people as they paraded during the game in their costumes in the 40° weather. It was quite ridiculous.

Now, the argument has been that this was the only weekend in which Homecoming could be held. But, why is that so? It is understood that Homecoming is selected on the basis of having a home football game while Penn State has an away game. Yet, for the next two of our three Homecomings, Penn State has a home football game. So, there goes that argument.

Next, it should be understood that this year's football schedule was not the best to work with. Four home games does not leave much to choose from. Why did we only have four games? Don't we have any control over when we have home games and when we don't? **The Juniatian** understands that the schedules are selected a couple of years ahead of time; but, does that excuse those who decide when Homecoming is from the responsibility of ensuring a proper time for Homecoming to take place? **The Juniatian** thinks not!

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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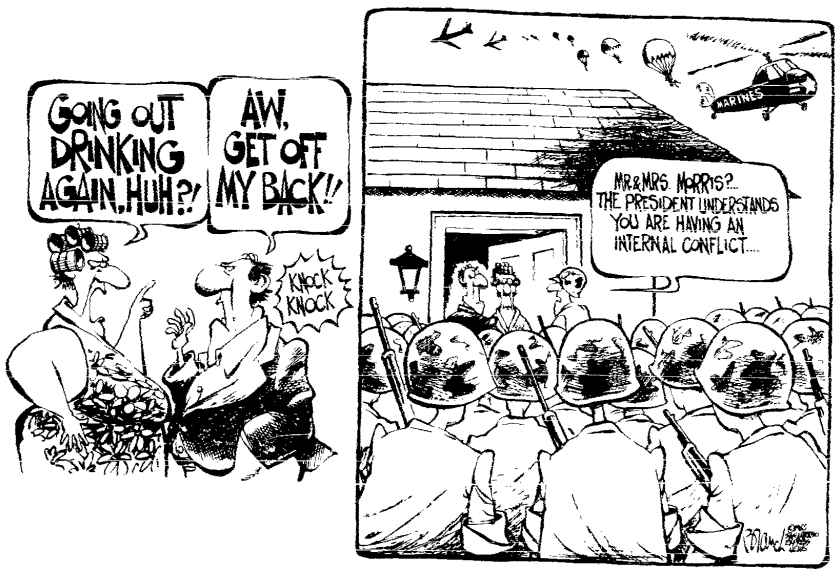


Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to Editor,

We will not even give a counter argument to last week's editorial titled "Let the Students Decide" until the facts are straight. We believe that this would be beneficial to all involved.

First of all, the decision regarding protective eye-wear was decided by the **STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL.** This is a college committee which sets policies for all non-academic procedures and rules. It is chaired by the Dean of Student Services and comprised of the Director of Programming, two faculty representatives, Chairperson of Centerboard, President of Student Government and two dorm senators. We never realized that these people constituted Student Government. We were under the impression that Student Government consisted of students across campus.

We will not deny that there were Student Government representatives on this Council. However, to lay the responsibility of the protective eye-wear decision solely on Student Government is ridiculous. Especially when the **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** of the Juniatian was informed prior to the publication of last week's issue, who and what organization made the decision.

We would certainly hope that **The Juniatian** is not purposely **MISREPRESENTING** facts in order to stir up a controversy. A vital organization such as the newspaper has a responsibility to the students and entire campus audience of handling its affairs with responsibility, accuracy and maturity. We have failed to see this done in last week's editorial.

This "common sense" decision of S.A.C. is not an unusual nor unreasonable request. This policy is found in professional racquetball clubs and numerous colleges and universities. For example, Albright College and Penn State University have this policy.

There are many reasons for this policy. We will just highlight the two most important ones:

1. For the protection of **all** people who use the racquetball courts. The policy is not aimed solely at the students.
2. In case a legal suit was brought against the school because of a very serious injury. The school as a private institution has a right to protect its interests.

Finally, if **The Juniatian** does not want Student Government to misinterpret their duties, Student Government would appreciate **The Juniatian** not **MISREPRESENTING** the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Rory Anne McAvoy
President of Student Government
Chris "Corky" Collins
Vice-President of
Student Government
Greg Kimble
Treasurer of Student Government
Laura Ann Babiash
Secretary of Student Government

Editors Note: We stand corrected.

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial of Nov. 3, 1983 and the newly accepted policy of requiring eye protection for those who make use of Juniata College's Racquetball facilities.

It can be implied from your editorial that there is a great discrepancy on campus between what the students want and what the Student Affairs Council thinks the students need.

Without a doubt, an individual is many times faced with a situation in which what one needs outweighs what he wants, but we feel that under the present circumstances this sentiment does not apply. We stand in full agreement with the points made in the editorial of Nov. 3, as do a great number of people that we have spoken to around campus.

We find it very difficult to accept this ruling passed down by Student Affairs Council, since it was done without first informing the student body of the proposed regulation that it was considering. Had the decision of the Student Affairs Council been based on some kind of evidence, some kind of student poll or survey, or had it been explained to the student body that the administration was concerned about the possibility of becoming involved in litigation concerning injuries, then we could accept any decision rendered by these organizations. Yet there was no such information made available to the student body.

Our point is that Student Affairs Council has been established to work with our best interest in mind and yet when a rigid regulation is passed in this manner, we have no input into the decision making process despite the fact that the decision that is reached may greatly affect me.

Perhaps the Student Affairs Council should consider some of the more pressing problems that lie a little closer to the heart of this institution of learning. Since it is the tenth week of the term and final exams are much closer than anyone would care to admit, maybe Student Affairs Council should examine the shortage of study space on this campus rather than improving the atmosphere of our recreation facilities.

Of course, recreation is an essential part of our life-style here at Juniata, but we find the need for a place to study a great deal more urgent since we are here to gain a diploma, not a gold medal. It is our feeling that the Student Affairs Council has over-stepped its bounds by imposing this regulation on the student body of Juniata College without first having

Continued on page 4

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

It has been brought to my attention that the title of the column that I am responsible for biweekly, carries a misnomer. **Along Muddy Run**, I am told, has become obsolete. True, at one time this title was very appropriate — back in the days when the sewage-infested water ran right through our campus, giving us all that "back to nature" feeling. But I wouldn't be surprised if there were freshmen, or maybe even some sophomores, who haven't the slightest idea what Muddy Run really is. I will not address that here. If you don't know, ask an upperclassman.

The point is, Muddy Run just isn't that central to our lives anymore. Sure, we get a glimpse of it at East House, or maybe on our treks to Weis Market. But this column is supposed to be somehow related to life at Juniata College, no matter how abstractly (as admittedly some of my columns have been and will be). Muddy Run has become peripheral. Secondary. That which was once important enough to have a weekly column named in its honor has been wiped from the daily view of most of us. And yet, in accordance with the political conservatism to be found in abundance within our student body, we cling to an old title, standing firm in the face of the winds of change.

Okay, so now you're probably thinking "Great. Everyone complains, but no one ever has any solutions. What do you propose we do about this dilemma? It certainly isn't important to us."

Well, I have given it some thought. It's tough, you know, because at first I was grateful that all my columns would be pre-titled and I wouldn't have to spend half an hour struggling, trying to think of something appropriately witty to catch the eye, to make Juniatians want to read me on their way to dinner. Titles can often be an asset, but when they turn out wrong you feel really stupid and then there isn't that much you can do about it. So for my sake, as well as yours, I still agree that we should stick with a regular, easily identifiable title.

At first, I began trying to think of something that all of we diverse Juniata students have in common. **Along Beeghley Library** came to mind. No, too academic. **Along Baker Refectory**. No, too many negative connotations. **Along Line at the Post Office**. Sorry.

Suddenly, it came to me. Like a blinding flash of light across the sky. Well, maybe more like a light bulb above my head. Okay, so it was just your average idea.

What was it, after all, that our section of Muddy Run sacrificed its life for? What was it that made our friend go underground? When we sacrificed our bit of nature for progress, what was it that we got in return?

Yes friends, I am talking about the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Our pride and joy. Our potential-student seducer. Our dedicated shrine.

For indeed, is this not central to our campus? Is it not true that when the construction crews came in, Muddy Run ran out? No, I do not propose to call this column **Along the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center**. But I do suggest that we call it **Along Fred's Gym**.

Everyone knows what Fred's Gym is. Everyone knows where it is. Even we off-campus seldom-seen folk usually travel by That Building at least once a day. Only the most naive of freshmen haven't figured this one out yet. But ask them about Muddy Run.

Now you may argue that this title, too, may one day become obsolete. Even if Fred turns out to be

Continued on page 5

Three new faces on the campus of Juniata College this year are (left to right): Debbie, Cindy, and Dodie Palmer of Bel Air, Md. The three transfer students are members of the class of 1985 and are all environmental science majors.

Grenada Students Take Loss

Students "rescued" from St. George's Medical School on Grenada by the multi-national invasion force last week in the middle of their terms may not get their tuitions back, and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere, if they can at all.

"Right now, we're concentrating on making sure all the students who left (the island) arrived here safely," says Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman at St. George's headquarters in Bay Shore, New York. "Then we'll assess the situation of what to do about their schooling."

"We're trying to make alternative plans for them to complete their semester, at least, but we don't know where that will be," she adds.

It probably won't be at any U.S. med schools, though.

"Most of the 17,000 med school openings each year are pretty well filled up in advance," says Dr. Ira Singer of the American Medical Association's (AMA) Department of Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the 650-some students from St. George's might end up at one of the other off-short med schools "set up to attract Americans."

The AMA, Singer says, "discourages students from going to medical schools abroad, and we tell them that if they must do so, to pick a country as developed as our own so they are technically at about the same level."

But Americans do go to such "off-shore" med schools "because they had so much trouble getting into U.S. medical schools," Eckhoff says.

She adds that students typically spend two years at St. George's, which opened in 1977 and runs under a private trusteeship based on Long Island, and "then transfer to

Continued on page 5

Sisters Share Academic, Extracurricular Activities

by Ron Renzini

It is not unusual for siblings to attend the same college. For the three Palmer sisters, it seems to be the natural thing to do.

This year, Cynthia, Dorothea and Deborah Palmer of Bel Air, Md., transferred to Juniata College as members of the junior class. Their selection of Juniata as the place to further their education is not the only common link for the three sisters.

Cindy, 22, and her twin sisters, Dodie and Debbie, 21, all came to Juniata from Garrett County College, Md., where they graduated with associate degrees in math sciences.

All three sisters are interested in outdoor activities and have all declared environmental science as their program of emphasis at Juniata. Their common interests also have led them to enroll in astronomy this term.

Raised near the coast for part of their childhood, the Palmer sisters have always shown an interest in natural and marine sciences. Debbie and Dodie both worked part time at an environmental center during their high school years.

They followed this interest in sciences through high school and into their two-year associate degrees at Garrett. "We decided that we wanted to further our education in the sciences," says Dodie, "so we all started looking at different college's to get our bachelor degrees."

"We didn't originally decide to attend the same college for our bachelors, but Juniata was recommended to us by several different sources," says Cindy.

One of the principal people who influenced the women was their biology professor at Garrett County College, who according to Debbie, had heard of Juniata's "fine science program and overall academic excellence."

So after looking at different college's in Maryland and Pennsylvania, the women applied to Juniata. "Cindy was accepted first and then we applied and were accepted a few months later," says Dodie.

It should come as no surprise that all three women are living in

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

Question: What do you think of the Freshman Slave Auction?

Wendy Isbister (senior): "I think it's a good way for freshman to make money before Homecoming. And it doesn't cost them anything."

Debbie Sandage (freshman): "I was a slave. It was fun! I felt silly standing there, but I had a good time. I was bought for $4.00 and I have to type. I also bought a slave."

Patty Renwick (junior): "I've never gone to it, but I know it's good for the freshmen. I'm on Student Government so I know the freshmen need money to get their class started. It helps them get united also."

Phil Farrugia (senior): "I went to it and it was interesting as usual. The crowd was excited. Our apartment tried to buy a slave to clean our bathroom but we couldn't afford the price."

A "Trojan" Success

by Kathy Manzella

As the curtains opened for the Theater Juniata's Fall production of "The Trojan Women", the hard work of Director Lu Van Keuren and the set crew could immediately be seen.

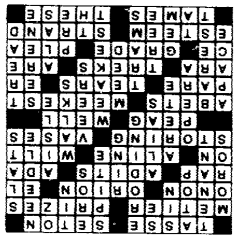
The play opened with Poseidon, in a role shared alternately by Jim Younkin and Kirk Fleck, standing among the ruins of Troy against the red glowing sky before dawn. In this powerful opening scene, Poseidon amidst thunder, lightning, and wind, proclaimed the doom that has come over his city. Overtaken in battle by the Greeks, he fears for the fate of the women and children who have been captured.

The cast members were led by the excellent acting skills of Wendy Whitehaus. In her role as Hecuba, Queen of Troy, she captured the attention of the audience with her first lines, and kept them captivated until the final scene. Stephen Meyer portrayed the Greek messenger Talthybius in a very authoritative, yet sensitive manner, as he informed the women that they have each been assigned to different men. Strong performances were also given by Cheryl Kimbrough in her role as the Leader of the Trojan Women, and by Kari Dubbel as one of the Trojan Women.

Although there were some particularly slow scenes, the play was especially heightened in a few places. Jocelyn Fowler gave a strong performance as Andromache in the scene when she learned that her son by Hector was to be killed. The final scene brought a climax of emotions as the women boarded their ships to the home of their captors.

Band *from page 1*

Liberace, the Steelband has had a one year tour with Sergio Franchi and a six month European tour. They were the major attraction at "Expo '67" and have had television appearances with Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas, and David Frost.



Puzzle Answer

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

gained some input from the students at large.

Since a large percentage of the student body makes use of the college's Racquetball facilities, we feel that it is only fitting that the students be allowed to have some input into a decision of this type.

Perhaps we should all just sit back and take a close look at the Student Affairs Council and see just where their priorities lie and who is influenced by these priorities.

Sincerely,
Steve Poska '86
Bruce Kissel '84
Chris Coller '85
Barry Miller '84
Jerry Kelleher '85
Matt Siegel '86
Alan Mateo '84

Letter to the Editor,

Your editorial denouncing the new protective eyewear requirement conveys the idea that the administration is losing faith in the habits of students to make responsible decisions on their own.

Unfortunately, this must be true. Our eyes are the tools through which we acquire most of the information which our environments have to offer. Certainly, we value our eyesight. We all realize that studying computer science and pre-medicine will be of little use if our eyes are permanently closed by errant racquetballs.

There are, however, times when we all take the gift of stereoscopic color-sensitive vision for granted. Although one of these times may be when we step into the court, the decision to wear eye protection must be made by the individual.

I believe that it is wise to provide eye protection for racquetball players, but the administration need not be present to place goggles on the players before a game. Aside from the fact that this requirement could make the administration liable for subsequent eye damage, I somehow am reminded of parents at the beach telling their children not to go in water over their knees.

Jason Roberts

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding last week's editorial concerning the Student Affairs Council decision to require eye protection on the racquetball court:

I have always held the opinion that the Student Affairs Council was designed to represent and act on the behalf of the J.C. student body. If so, why didn't the Student Affairs Council look to Juniata students for input in this decision? Instead they legislated a decision that is affecting a major portion of the student body without any consultation as to our desires or feelings in the matter.

Perhaps the Student Affairs Council should review their objectives and the representative power that was appointed to them.

Furthermore, I quite agree with **The Juniatian's** view that wearing goggles should be left to the student's discretion. I feel that the Student Affairs Council's action has demeaned my sense of judgment and responsibility for my own person.

Laurie A. Rasco

3 Sisters

from page 3

the same residence hall on campus. Dodie and Debbie are even rooming together. And according to Cindy, "It (living in a residence hall) is different from having your own room at home, but you feel a lot closer to the college, like you're an important part of it. Living in a residence hall has been a real positive experience."

All three women have found extra-curricular activities on campus to match their hobbies and interests. All three women have joined Laughing Bush, the college's outing service, and are looking forward to the whitewater rafting trips planned by the organization. Both Dodie and Debbie are certified river raft guides for the Cheat River in West Virginia, not far from their home.

The women also participate in intramural sports, an activity in which more than 80% of Juniata's students take part. They are trying their skill at intramural volleyball this term.

Asked to sum up her feelings about her experiences at Juniata to date, Cindy says, "I'm really enjoying myself here." Dodie and Debbie both smile while agreeing with Cindy. That shouldn't come as a shock though, for the Palmer sisters seem to enjoy everything they do together, and Juniata gives them the chance to do it in a close, personal setting which serves as a catalyst for their mutual interests.

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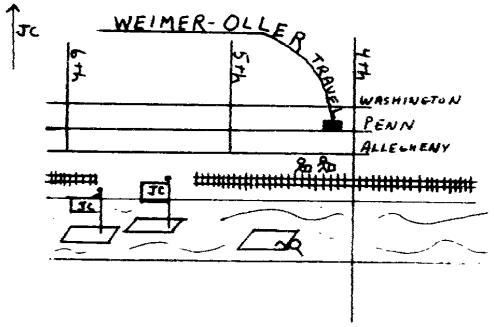

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ACROSS
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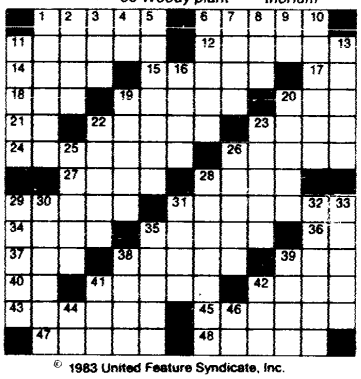
6 Surgical thread
11 One's calling
12 Rewards
14 River in Siberia
15 Constellation
17 Spanish article
18 Knock
19 Mine entrances
20 Nabokov novel
21 Lit, as a light
22 Adjust: var.
23 Droop
24 Squirrel's fall activity
26 Urns
27 Wampum
28 Source of water
29 Encourages
31 Most timid
34 Peel
35 Rips
36 Vocal pause
37 Macaw
38 Hikes
39 Exist
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Classify
42 Entreaty
43 High regard
45 Run aground
47 Domesticates
48 The ones here

DOWN
1 Occupant
2 Above and touching
3 Religious offense
4 Compass point
5 Wearing away
6 Malice
7 God of love
8 Metal
9 Lbs' companions
10 Sewing implement
11 Philippine Moslems
13 Narrow boards
16 Piece of jewelry
19 Pseudonym
20 Passageway
22 Rugged mountain ridge
23 Steps
25 Musical drama
26 Swerves
28 Most feeble
29 Swiftly
30 Emptiest
31 Reward: arch.
32 Calm
33 Walk on
35 English baby carriages
38 Woody plant
39 Word of sorrow
41 Precious stone
42 Prefix: before
44 Symbol for tantalum
46 Symbol for thorium



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J.C. SKI CLUB

Prisoner's Enrollment Raises Questions

Starting in January, a convicted killer may be starting classes at the University of Northern Colorado, and UNC President Robert Dickeson doesn't like it.

Many other college presidents and campus security officials probably won't like it either, but there are probably "thousands" of convicted criminals out on work-release programs on the nation's campuses, suggests Dan Keller, head of the University of Louisville's police and the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

Dickeson protests that having Thomas Courtney, convicted last year of negligent homicide in the killing of two people, on campus without being consulted before he arrives raises "serious questions" about being able to maintain campus security.

UNC found out about Courtney's enrollment "through the media and the campus radio station," says university spokesman Tom Barber.

"Once a person has paid his debt to society, I'm not sure it's appropriate" to inform a school of a student's criminal record, Keller says. "But when they're on work-release, I think campus law enforcement should be informed, and I think the responsibility (for informing) should be in the corrections facilities."

Keller adds prison officials don't always want to tell schools about work-release students because it might hurt the prisoner's re-integration into society.

"Convicted felons don't have many rights," agrees Darrel Semler, an attorney with the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education, "but they do have rights of privacy. If you did tell (administrators) about these prisoners, you'd violate their privacy rights."

But Keller also points out that "a lot of students, including these people, are often employed by colleges in sometimes rather sensitive areas" where valuables are stored, drugs may be kept, or even in dorms, where people are often vulnerable.

Keller also figures he may have students out on work-release from a prison 25 miles from the Louisville campus. "I'm confident I've got work-release people on this campus right now who I don't know about."

UNC's Barber wants legislatures to "make this (placement of work-release prisoners) a little smoother, like finding out about it before the judge makes a decision."

Muddy Run

from page 3

immortal, sooner or later he will tire of this campus and want to move on. After all, with the exception of a few die-hards, most of us only last about four years. Eventually there will be a freshman class having no idea who Fred is.

And perhaps, readers, you are correct. And then my argument would remain, you gotta roll with the times. And if a dyed-in-the-wool nonathletic type like myself can see the need, under the circumstances, to change the column title to **Aiong Fred's Gym**, I would think that it would be obvious to most everyone else.

Then again, as someone who rather likes the title **Along Muddy Run**, perhaps I should try for the more difficult, but perhaps more appealing option. Who needs to change the title if we can change the circumstances? Why not start a Muddy Run Restoration Project? Perhaps the murky waters could be rerouted to be visible once more across our increasingly concrete campus. If this project could begin immediately, we seniors could still be around to get nostalgic about it, and the underclassmen would have a chance to experience Juniata the "natural way." We could even dedicate it.

Chances are this project could be completed by the start of winter term. Muddy Run could be restored while we're on our term break. Hell, whole buildings have been known to disappear in that time.

Think of it, readers! We could stamp out student apathy with this one! Combining our forces we could initiate a mass propaganda campaign in support of our cause. Muddy Run t-shirts, buttons, posters, demonstrations! The powers-that-be would have no choice but to give in. But to have this injustice reversed by the start of next term, we'll have to work fast. And that means — you guessed it — your financial support as well as enthusiasm.

Send contributions and pledges to: MUDDY RUN RESTORATION PROJECT, Box 1052. Every penny counts . . . don't be cheap.

Classifieds

Elke — See 'ya soon —

***

Pistol,
Congrats Rah, Rah!! I don't believe it!
— Your Roomie

***

Darin and Andy: Are we having fun yet!

***

Lipskie, any early morning trips to State in your future?

***

Snyder, you been breakin' any wind?

Grenada

from page 3

Kingston Medical College on St. Vincent's Island or to a hospital in the U.S. or Great Britain for clinical training."

Before practicing medicine in the U.S., St. George's graduates must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates' test.

Only 82 percent of the school's grads have passed the test over the last three years, Eckhoff points out.

The American medical establishment frowns on schools like St. George's because "they're strictly for-profit, business operations," Singer says.

"A medical school in this country," he points out, "is an academic institution, usually part of a university."

Among "these so-called offshore schools," Singer says, "there are several in the Dominican Republic, one in Dominica, one at St. Lucia, and a number in Mexico" to which the displaced St. George's students might transfer eventually.

Eckhoff says St. George's has made no decision about what, if any, refund it will make to its rescued students, and won't make a decision until it figures out what alternative it will furnish them.

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HOMECOMING 1983

Below, 1983 Homecoming Float winner: the Sophomores' Puff the Magic Dragon. Right, The Juniatian's Paul Peditto races to the finish line in Friday's tricycle competition. Below right, President Frederick M. Binder serves as host to Homecoming guests. photo by Paul Peditto

1983 FALL TERM FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY — NOV. 16TH
8:30-11:30 A.M.

BI310	Animal Physiology
BI432	Developmental Biology
CH101	Princ. of Chemistry I (A100)
CS150	Computers & Society
CS310	Discrete Comput. Struct. (MA310)
EB261	Acct. for Mgt. Control II
EB323	Intermediate Price Theory
FR210	French Civiliz. Culture
GL320	Intro. to Geochemistry
HS102	Anc. Judaeo Christ. Herit. (RL102)
HS231	Fascist Era 1918-1945
PC100	Astronomy
PC212	Electronics
PS201	Sp. Top. Pol. Thought in America
PY303	Learning & Memory
RU110	Russian I (G107)
SO301	Social Stratification
SP130	Spanish III

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EB111	Business Statistics (A201)
ND201	Statistics for Social Sci.

6:30-9:30 P.M.

AR100	Survey of Western Art
CS210	Cobol Programming
HS115	U.S. History to 1877 (Kaylor)
MA104	Linear Algebra (A100)
SO101	Intro. to Sociology
SO240	Mental & Physical Handicaps

THURSDAY — NOV. 17TH
8:30-11:30 A.M.

CH201	Organic Chemistry I (A100)
CH301	Biochemistry I
CS200	Fortran Programming
EB324	Industrial Organization
ED300	Psych. App. to Moral Dev.
LT110	Latin I
PC213	Modern Physics
PL105	Intro. to Logic
SO203	Intergroup Relations

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EB201	The Management Process

6:30-9:30 P.M.

BI220	General Ecology
BI325	Plant Ecology
CH305	Physical Chemistry I
EB212	Quant. Tech. for Business
ED235	Human Development I
ED420	Corrective Reading
GL100	Environmental Geology
GL210	Mineralogy
HS100	Ancient Civ. 3000 BC-500 AD
HS120	Evangel. Christ. Faith (RL120)
MA103	Intro. Prob. & Statistics
MA105	Calculus I (Bowser) (A100)
MA301	Differential Equations
MU110	Intro. to Musical Experience
PC105	Conceptual Physics
PY306	Physiological Psychology
PY310	Counseling Theor. Tech.
SO302	Deviant Behavior
SP110	Spanish I

FRIDAY — NOV. 18TH
8:30-11:30 A.M.

BI334	Immunology
CH312	Phys. Meas. Chem. & Biochem.
CS100	Intro. to Computer Sci.
EB121	Economic Analysis
EB351	Marketing Management
ED330	Intro. to Exceptional Child
GE201	The Greek Mind (A100)
GL201	A History of Life
GL310	Structure of the Earth
HS115	U.S. History to 1877 (Post)
HS241	Relig. Forces in Amer. History
MA105	Calculus I (Esch)
MA201	Calculus II
PC404	Mechanics
PS241	European Politics
PY201	Developmental Psychology
PY308	Environmental Psychology
RU210	Russian Conver. & Composition
SO151	Intro. to Anthropology
SO230	Intro. to Social Work Practice

1:30-4:30 P.M.

PS100	Intro. to Politics (G200)
PS315	Legislative Behavior (G201)

6:30-9:30 P.M.

BI350	Invertebrate Zoology
CH110	Basic Chem. Lab Techniques
CH410	Intro. to Research
CS360	Programming Languages
ED326	Developmental Reading
ED360	Comm/Struct. Learn. Env.
EN346	Modern Short Novel
HS220	Intro. to War
PL115	Human Nature
PY101	Intro. to Psychology
PY202	Personality

Tough Homecoming Loss; J.C. Loses 34-14

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indians were on the right track for three quarters on Saturday, but Susquehanna steamed to twenty points in the fourth quarter to derail the Tribe 34-14 before a bundled-up Homecoming Weekend crowd at College Field.

With the victory, the nationally-ranked Crusaders gained at least a tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship as they raised their league and season record to 7-0-1. Juniata is now 1-8 on the year and 0-7 in the MAC.

Leading only 14-6 through three quarters, the Crusaders put-away the Indians with three scores in the fourth period.

After Steve Miller intercepted a Todd Kaden pass at the Juniata 24 yard line and returned it to the JC 6, Susquehanna scored with 11:29 left on a 5-yard run by Bob Shaara.

On their next series the Crusaders traveled 50 yards in eight plays. Staying on the ground for all but the final 14 yards they went into the end zone when QB Earl Fullerton passed to Tom Bartiglio. The visitors took a 27-6 lead with 5:14 to go.

Fullerton went to the air only one time in the next Susquehanna possession but it again reached the endzone. Jeff Miller caught the 21-yard scoring toss to cap a four play, 52 yard, drive with 2:54 left.

The offensive success of the Crusaders was not as easy as they may have liked it to be as the Juniata defense played stingy and tough all day long. However, the inconsistent Indian offense failed to hold the ball long enough to give the JC defense much of a break in the second half and the Susquehanna offensive locomotive simply plowed-through the tired Tribe in the fourth period as a bruising Susquehanna running attack teamed with an efficient passing game to end any hope of what was a solid JC upset try.

The visitors jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on touchdowns on their first two possessions of the game.

The first score followed a 13 play, 70 yard, march to paydirt with 6:57 left in the first quarter. Hank Belcolle, the Crusader rushing workhorse all day in gaining 146 yards on 30 carries, dove in for the touchdown from a yard away. Todd McCarthy, who made four of five extra point kicks, added the seventh Crusader point. McCarthy would later miss a 22-yard field goal try in the 3rd quarter plus have a 35-yard attempt blocked by Dave Murphy just before halftime.

The score was quickly 14-0 when Fullerton rolled right and then scampered 27 yards for the second Susquehanna touchdown. It came with 3:36 left in the first period.

The cold November air finally awakened the shell-shocked Homecoming hosts and let the Indians put a scare into the favored guests.

Juniata got great field position on its first second quarter possession as an intentional grounding penalty and a 30 net-yard punt set up the Tribe at the SU 32. It did not go to waste.

Kaden hit Murphy with passes of 14 and 11 yards to get Indian first downs and then finished the five play scoring drive on a three-yard option-keep to the endzone.

Mike Schaffner missed the placement try but the lead was cut to 14-6 with 11:58 until halftime. The Indians had a great chance to get closer later in the half but came up empty.

Steve Haley deflected a fourth down Crusader pass to stop the visitors on downs at the Juniata 19 yard line to start an impressive Indian drive that covered 60 yards in 12 plays but ended without a score.

With Kaden throwing a pair of passes to both Murphy and Morgan Johns and a single connection with Frank Briner, the Tribe marched to the SU 20 yard line before a confused fourth down play ended up three yards short of the sticks.

The Indians' failure to score may have been the key to a less confident showing the second half.

The Tribe offense, in a scoreless third period, never gave their defense a breather, fumbling on the first two possessions and punting on the next two. An interception on the first fourth quarter try was the beginning of the end.

Mike Culver, in at quarterback for Kaden, and Murphy did connect for a 75-yard touchdown with 5:14 left in the game but it was too little, too late. Kevin Welch, the extra point holder, rolled with the fake kick for the two-point conversion to make it 27-14.

An onside kick effort was covered by the drawn-up Crusaders, who then added their final score to pad the winning margin.

Susquehanna rolled for 269 rushing yards on 62 efforts with bruising Belcolle the main man. The winners picked-up 110 yards in the air on an eight for 14 day. Fullerton had both TD tosses.

Juniata rushed for only 57 yards on 26 tries but gained 207 through the cold wind, putting the ball in flight via 31 passes. The Tribe completed 14 throws.

Kaden was 11 of 24 for 117 yards and suffered three interceptions. Culver hit on three of seven attempts in relief for 90 yards and the long touchdown to Murphy.

Murphy was the top receiver in the game, catching seven for 148 yards and one TD. Johns caught two for 31 Juniata yards.

The Indians' five turnovers to Susquehanna's single fumble was a very big key. Also, the Crusaders ran 76 plays to the Tribe's 57 offensive tries in eating up over 35 minutes of possession time and effectively wearing-down the brave, but bruised, Juniata defense.

The Indians finish-off the season on Saturday at home against Upsala. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at College Field.

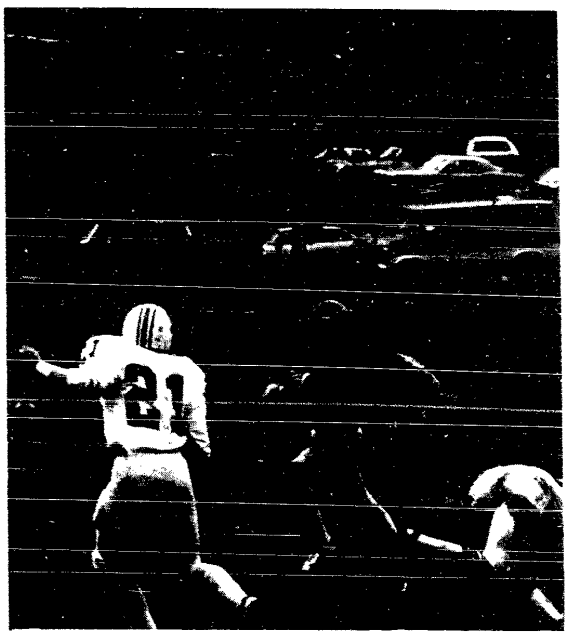
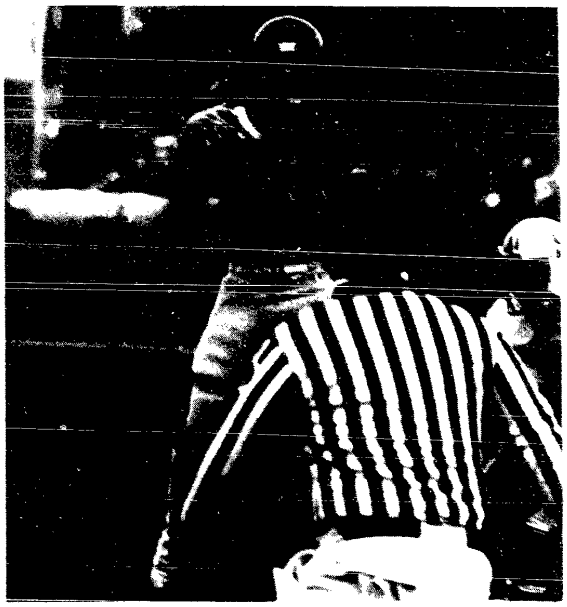


photo by Paul Pedrito

Freshman tailback Frank Briner tries to evade a Susquehanna cornerback and turn up field for a big gain.



Freshman wide receiver Morgan Johns hauls in a Todd Kaden aerial. A Susquehanna defender is ready to make the tackle.

Final Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball			
Blue Flight	**W**	**L**	**%**
Who Cares	8	0	100
We'd Rather be Fishing	8	1	87.5
To Be Announced	6	3	62.5
The DSA Stumblers	5	4	55.5
North American Destroy.	4	4	50
The Spiggots	3	5	37.5
The Esmereldas	2	6	25
B.H. and the P.	2	6	25
Staff Infection	1	7	12.5
Green Flight			
The Tight Seals	9	0	100
Midnight Madness	8	1	88.8
Natty-Bo's	5	5	50
Anything's Possible	5	5	50
Somewhere over the Net	4	5	44.4
The Scopers	4	5	44.4
The Cheekers	3	6	33.3
Late Comers	3	6	33.3
The Volleyball Players	3	6	33.3
Adolescents	2	7	22.2
Gold Flight			
Trojan Warriors	7	0	100
Lord Marvel & the Principles	6	2	85.7
We're Closed Now	4	3	57.1
The 4 Players	3	4	42.9
A Fresh Start	3	5	37.5
The Far Side	2	5	28.5
N.S.L.A	2	5	28.5
Merlin's Minstrels	1	6	14.3
Women's Soccer			
Raid Brigade	3	0	100
Allez, Allez, Allez	1	2	33
Comp	0	2	0
Water Basketball			
The L.D.'s	5	1	83.3
Binder Natatorium	4	2	66.6
F.O.	3	3	50
Men's Softball			
Night Crawlers	10	0	100
The Pigeons	7	3	70
Save the Whales	5	5	50
?	5	5	50
Retreaded Rubber	4	6	40
The Sea Men	4	6	40
Rythm Sticks Again	4	6	40
Galloping Ghosts	3	7	30
The Tumors	2	8	20

V-Ball Playoffs

by Andy Hiscock

The First Round of Fall Co-Recreational Volleyball was started on Sunday, November 6. The top four teams from each of the three flights made the play-offs. The First Round will be completed on Sunday, Nov. 6, and from there the remaining teams will compete in the Quarter Finals on Monday, Nov. 7. On Wed., Nov. 9, the four remaining teams will meet up in the Semifinals and the two winners will enter the Finals on Thursday, November 10 at 7:00 P.M. All are encouraged to attend.

I was able to catch the four First Round Matches by running back and forth between the two courts. Two of the four matches went down to the third and final game to decide a winner. "The DSA Stumblers" from the Blue Flight were able to defeat the Gold Flight's "Lord Marvel and the Principles" in two games (15-4); (15-12). The scores don't give a true account of the games. Both teams were working hard to set each other up and place the ball where the other team wasn't. L. Hocker and L. Shriver were able to work together well for "The Stumblers" and Bill Craure put up a valiant effort for B.H. In another game "We'd Rather Be Fishing" (Blue Flight) played "Natty-Bo's" (Green Flight). Todd Graybill was serving well for "The Fishers" and Laura Treese was able to set up the front line during the three game battle. Trish Hocker had a few good serves for "Natty" but they were unable to overcome the "Fish", losing in three games (15-1), (14-16), (15-11). "We're Closed Now" defeated "Anything's Possible" on Sunday night also. Mary McDougal and Andy Frishkorn both held their own at the net for "Closed Now" which helped them to defeat the possibilities (14-16), (15-5), (15-13). Mike Derk should get honorable mention for his effort for "Anything's Possible." In the last Playoff game played on Sunday the Blue Flight's "To Be Announced" met with "A Fresh Start" from the Gold Flight. Lee Ann Arden had her team "Announced" and ready to go because they were able to beat Kirk Fleck's team "A Fresh Start" (15-11), (15-4). Dave Wagner and Kim Detwiler seemed to be all over the court for "To Be Announced" which pumped up their teammates. Pam Geenaur showed some good bumping ability for "A Fresh Start" but it was all for naught.

There will be other volleyball and Intramural Leagues started during the school year and I would encourage all those who have some spare time to get involved. Look for registration sheets upon return from Thanksgiving vacation.

MAC Champions Again

Girls take 3rd consecutive title

by Suzanne Hickle

For the first time in history, Juniata proudly held the Mid-Atlantic Conference Volleyball Championship tournament this past weekend. Ten teams from the conference participated in this tournament, trying to receive the M.A.C. championship title.

Juniata began action Friday night against Moravian, beating them two games to zero, 15-9, 15-2. In the first game, Juniata started out behind, but came back by playing an excellent offensive game. Jan Trissler started out the next game by serving eight consecutive points. With this dominant lead, Moravian could not overcome the Indians.

In the next game of pool play, Juniata played against highly competitive Gettysburg. Juniata, fired up and ready to play had no trouble winning 15-7 and 15-5.

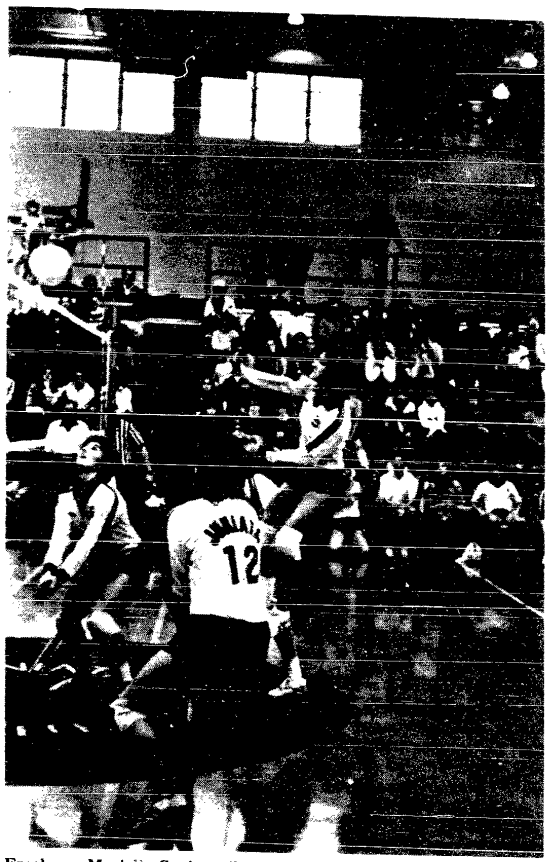
Action started Saturday morning with Juniata playing Scranton University. Juniata spiked right through the Lady Royals winning 15-3 and 15-5.

Pool play ended Saturday afternoon with Juniata playing Muhlenburg. Juniata again came out on top beating the Mules 15-7 and 15-11.

With Juniata coming out of pool play with an undefeated record of 4-0, they entered the Semi-Finals playing against Elizabethtown. After a short period of play, Juniata took two easy games, 15-9 and 15-2.

The championship match began at 6:30 with two teams out of the same pool Juniata and Gettysburg met again at the net. The first two games were easy wins for Juniata with scores of 15-3 and 15-5. The match was the best of five, so Juniata needed one more win to become the M.A.C. champs for the third consecutive year. Gettysburg under great pressure gave Juniata a hard time, but they still couldn't defeat the Indians. Juniata took the M.A.C. title by winning the game 15-12.

Going into the tournament, Juniata was ranked 13th nationally, which will be changed in the new rankings. Juniata now has an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III regional play-offs, which will be taking place soon. Juniata's overall record is 29-11.



Freshman Mariella Gacka spikes the ball as Carolyn Stanbaugh (in the middle) and Tracey DeBlase (No. 12) prepare in case of a block. The women went on to win their third consecutive M.A.C. Championship.

Sports' Corner Editorial

by Mark Shaw

Well, here we are at the end of another term. These terms seem to fly faster, the older you get. Just think, you only have to put up with my babblings for one more term. This week I guess I'll try to deal with a very touchy subject — our "football" team. Yes, I have had to succumb to popular demand and, more or less, write an editorial about the team.

I do not know why the football team has evaded public criticism before this, but I guess we were all hoping for some kind of miracle to happen — like maybe we were having a nightmare. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. Yes, we must admit it, our team is 1-? (who really knows); and the team we beat isn't worth mentioning!

Now, what has been the problem? Is the team really that bad? It is understood that there are many underclassmen and that the team is a little inexperienced, but is that a viable excuse for such a poor season? What about last season's flop? Why did a team, which had been playing quite well suddenly fizzle out? Who is at fault?

There are two basic groups associated with the team: the players and the coaches. Apparently, one or both of these groups are not doing very well. Let's take the players first. It is widely known that some players go out and party the night before their games; is this any way to behave? I don't think so. As far as I know, drinking does not improve sports ability, what do you think? In fairness, it should also be noted that there have been many injuries, they do play an important role.

Next is the coaching. Has it been what it should? What about the number of players who have quit the team — why? The current players are the recruits of the current coaching staff, yet they have failed to produce results. Apparently, the coaching staff is not properly motivating their players to maximize production. I think the football program needs to evaluate themselves to see where they've gone wrong.

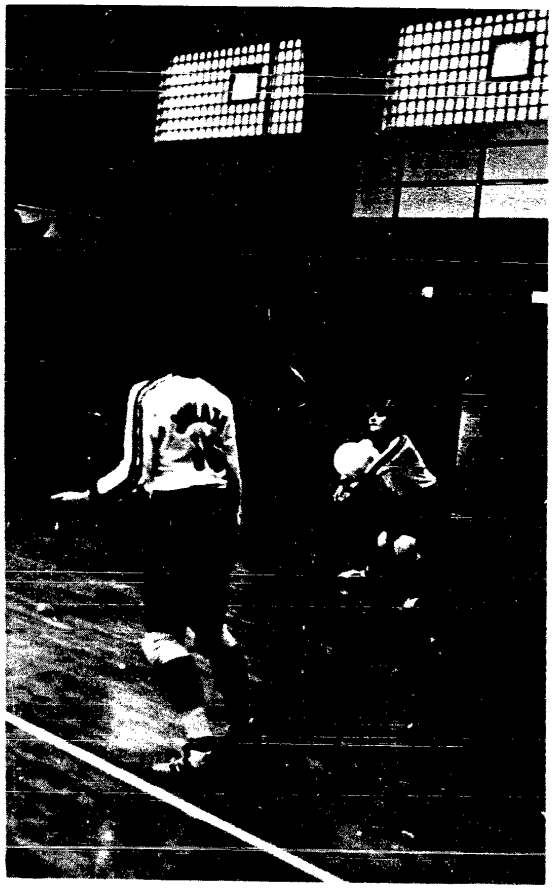


photo by Paul Peditto

Carolyn Stanbaugh looks on as teammate Lori Bason tries to set the ball for an Indian spike.

Kickers at 2-12

but season not a loss

by Cathy Harwick

The Indians travelled to Division II Shippensburg University, Monday October 31, to play the final match of the season. Coach Klaus Jaeger described Shippensburg as being the more experienced and faster team, causing Juniata to be mostly on the defensive. Shippensburg took the Indians into halftime with a 0-2 score and came back to score one more goal before sending Juniata home with a 0-3 loss.

Jaeger was very pleased with the season, which he considered a learning experience for his young team, who he felt pulled together and played smarter, more intense, soccer toward the end of the season. Even though this year's team did not improve the overall record of 2-12 from last year's record, Jaeger doesn't overlook the fact that this season made strides for further improvement and that this year's team was the best team yet in the five years soccer has been a varsity sport.

Next year Jaeger hopes for another strong freshman force t add to the eleven starters which will be returning. The team will greatly miss seniors captain Jeff 'Doc' Dougherty, Gary Steckley, and Steve DiMarco, who have made a tremendous contribution to the team and were, in essence, the backbone of the team.

The team, however, did not stay idle Homecoming weekend. Friday, they saw action against the international students. Everyone had fun, but the Indians beat the foreign students 4-1.

This was not the end of Juniata's post-season action. Saturday marked the first annual alumni match and the season's finale. Fourteen alumni returned to take the Indians into two five-minute overtime periods to have the end result of a 1-1 tie.

The soccer team would like to send its thanks to all the fans who have supported them throughout the season.

MAC's a Loss

by Paul Bomberger

On Homecoming Weekend, the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran their most important meet of the season — the MAC Championship at Lebanon Valley. It was damp and rainy, not ideal race conditions.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances," Coach Latimore commented.

His comments were exemplified by the performance of his "ace" Carolyn Andre. Andre ignored the cold and wet weather and cruised to a 4th place out of 98 runners. Carolyn earned a much deserved medal for her heroics.

The other Indian runners also gave their best efforts: Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Sue Richards, Denise Cutillo and Carol Tendall, finishing in that order.

This Saturday, the Harriers will return to Lebanon Valley and face much of the same competition in the Eastern Regionals, which is the qualifying meet for the National Championship being held at Newport News, Virginia, on November 19.

In Men's action, Mark Royer paced the Indians, covering the five mile course in 26:45. Freshman, Jim Gandy was right behind Royer with a 27:02 clocking. The other JC runners finishing behind Royer and Gandy were: Andy Marsh, John Burr, Dave Long, Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna.

Coach Brown remarked on the meet, "Our runners ran in a pack, which pleased me. I believe we improved over last year."

This Week

Thursday, December 8: W & M Basketball vs. Gettysburg

Friday, December 9: Madrigal Dinner and Dance — Volleyball, NCAA Final, TBA

Saturday, December 10: Volleyball — NCAA Final TBA — Educational Testing GREs — W Basketball Franklin & Marshall, away — M Basketball, home, Messiah, TBA — Wrestling, Susquehanna, Washington & Jefferson, home, 12 noon.

Sunday, December 11: Christmas Program, 6:30, Oller

Monday, December 12: Admissions Visitors Day — M Basketball P.S. Capitol Campus, away, 7:30

Wednesday, December 14: W & M Basketball, Susquehanna, Home, 6 & 8

Thursday, December 15: PACS Baker Lecture, Dr. D.J. Bell, Faculty Lounge 8:15

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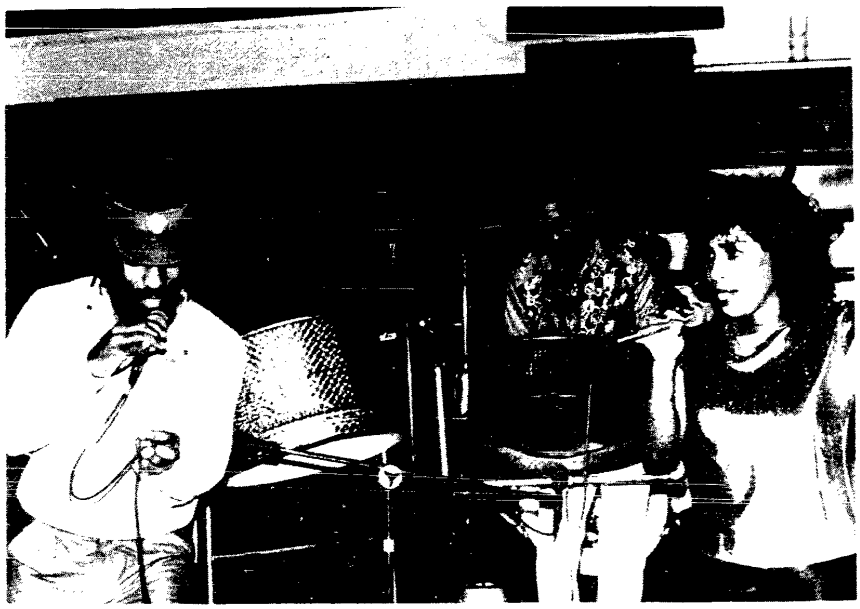

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performed to about 375 receptive students and professors last Friday. The calypso and reggae band was so successful that they were also asked to perform on Saturday night and possibly come back this spring.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

May return in the spring

by Kathy Manzella

Traveling amidst a heavy snow storm en route from Toledo to Huntingdon, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band arrived late Friday night to find many people anxiously awaiting their performance.

The performance, sponsored by the Concert Committee proved to be very successful. About 375 people, young and old alike, showed up to enjoy the Calypso and Reggae band perform. Moving the event from Oller Hall to the gym was very worthwhile as students enthusiastically danced the night away to the various music performed on the oil drums. "The Reggae Man" was especially well received by the audience during the performance. For their encore performance, the Steel Band performed a rendition of the best Calypso song of the 1983 Mardi Gras entitled "Rebecca."

The Trinidad Tripoli Band left the stage followed by a trail of Juniata students expressing their thanks and inviting them to return next year. The band members enjoyed themselves performing here at Juniata so they agreed to perform on Saturday during the Volleyball game. The band helped drum up school spirit in support of our Women's Volleyball team by performing before the game. Students "Reggaed" across the mezzanines and danced in the stands in unison to the beat of the band.

Concert Committee Chairman Rick Burgen reported that the band enjoyed performing at Juniata and they found the people to be very receptive. Plans are currently being discussed for another performance by the steel band to be held sometime this spring. A return concert will be held depending upon funds, and the availability of the band. Upon a return in the spring, the band will perform a teaser at lunch, possibly play the soccer team in the afternoon, and then give a concert at night.

Originally from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the band has toured with Liberace, and received a Grammy Award in 1972 for their album, "Liberace Presents." They have

Continued on page 8

Madrigal Lines up Students

by Maureen Morrissey

A record number of Juniata students pulled all-nighters last week as they waited in line for a table for the Madrigal Dinner.

The dinner, which is tomorrow, is said by some to be the "must attend" event of the school year. It is held in Baker Refectory and Tote and there is not enough room for all students. Thus, the long line.

Carola Gaertner, who was in charge of the table selection this year, thought the competition for tables was comparably stiff. One reason for this she thought was the actual sign-up time. This year's sign-ups were at 11:00 a.m. instead of past years' 1:00 p.m. This was for those students with afternoon labs.

Carola remembers how the person first on line last year arrived at 5:30. If anyone arrived at 5:30 this year, they would have found themselves a considerable distance away from the front. People started to arrive at 3:00 and there was a long line already by 5:00.

If these hours seem outrageous,

Continued on page 4

The Tensions in Lebanon Discussed by Randall Elliott

by Cinny Cooper

Tension in the Middle East, specifically in Lebanon, was the topic of discussion at a lecture Tuesday night, November 29.

Randall T. Elliott, a political and military analyst with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. State Department, discussed "American Foreign Policy in the Middle East and Lebanon" at the 8:15 lecture in the faculty lounge.

Elliott served with the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam. In Vietnam he was company commander with the 101st Airborne Division and the 25th Division in Vietnam. Elliott has received the Bronze Star for Valor, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart.

In the U.S. Elliott has worked for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He joined the Foreign Service in 1976, and recently was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Israel where he served as a political-military officer.

While in the Middle East, Elliott participated in negotiations for the Sinai withdrawal, airbase construction talks in Israel and the establishment of the Multi-national Force and Observers in the Sinai.

Prior to his lecture Mr. Elliott spoke to Professor Vocke's Intro to Politics class Tuesday afternoon on the making of American foreign policy. In his half hour lecture he explained the process of making foreign policy through governmental departments, agencies, and bureaus. In an hour long question and answer period he elaborated on this process, commented on various government jobs and policies, and further explained the job of the State Department.

In his lecture Tuesday night Mr. Elliott spoke to approximately 100 professors, students, and others on Lebanon and the Middle East.

Beginning his lecture Mr. Elliott addressed U.S. involvement in Lebanon and jokingly remarked, "I don't have any idea". why the U.S. is in Lebanon. More seriously he went on to site the removal of foreign states and influences as the chief reason for U.S. involvement.

Elliott explained four levels of conflict in Lebanon. There is a "deep, bitter" inter-religious conflict that has been going on for centuries. Secondly, there is an ethnic conflict between the Turks, Armenians, Arabs, and other ethnic factions in Lebanon. Also, the number of international players in the Lebanese game has created conflict. Approximately 10,000 Israelis, 50,000 Syrians, 8,000 United Nations representatives, 10,000-15,000 Palestinians, and numerous multi-national forces are presently in Lebanon. The last level of conflict is the intranational business dealings or "thugism" as Elliott described it. The violent, "mafia" mode of persuasion used in Lebanese business dealings is "a powerful influence" in Lebanese affairs.

Commenting on the power of the PLO, Elliott said "no one is very afraid of the PLO at the moment." With its forces out of Beirut the PLO is suffering a wane of influence and its power was described by Elliott as "very marginal."

Elliott discussed U.S. foreign policy and feelings regarding Lebanon. He emphasized that the U.S.

Continued on page 6

In This Issue

Editorial	pg 2	Circle K Marathon	pg 4
Cartoon	pg 2	Crossword Puzzle	pg 5
Letters to the Editor	pg 2	Hotwax	pg 5
Along Muddy Run	pg 2	New Pre-Med Scholarship	pg 5
Rape Awareness Series	pg 3	JCAA	p 5
Hirsch Concert	pg 3	Classifieds	pg 6
Yugoslavia Lecture	pg 3	Crossword Puzzle Solution	pg 6
Review of "Tootsie"	pg 4	Sports	pg 7-8

Editorial

Stealing Dampens Christmas Spirit

As winter term begins, Juniata's campus is filled with various holiday activities. East Houses Tower parties, the Madrigal Dinner, South's Semi-Formal, and countless other get togethers highlight the season. For many, these three weeks before Christmas are among the best at Juniata. Finals' pressure is off and generally speaking, every one is in the Christmas spirit.

In years past, the holiday spirit which prevails has been marred for some neighboring home owners. These homeowners have fallen victim to annual vandalism. While their cars and homes have weathered the storm, very often their landscaping has not.

The Juniatian staff has all too frequently seen the stumps and bare lawns of those home owners whose pine trees were turned into campus Christmas trees. We have a great deal of trouble understandiing why these trees must be cut down and stolen; we don't believe live Christmas trees are necessary to enjoy the holiday season.

Practically speaking, it's against housing regulations to have live Christmas trees in any of the residence halls. Common sense tells us that they are a fire hazard to everybody, especially those in East Houses.

But aside from the practical considerations, there are moral considerations, too. Cutting down someone's pine tree is a violation of personal property. Though it may never occur to the stealer, that pine tree may have sentimental value to the owner — value which cannot be replaced by merely planting another tree.

So far this year, pine tree damage around neighboring houses has been minimal, though not obsolete. A tree along the East Houses path is missing already.

The Juniatian hopes this will be the only damage this year. Those surrounding Juniata's campus are at least owed the consideration not to have their property damaged.

May **the Juniatian** remind everyone that **Christmas is a time of giving, not taking.** That includes Christmas trees.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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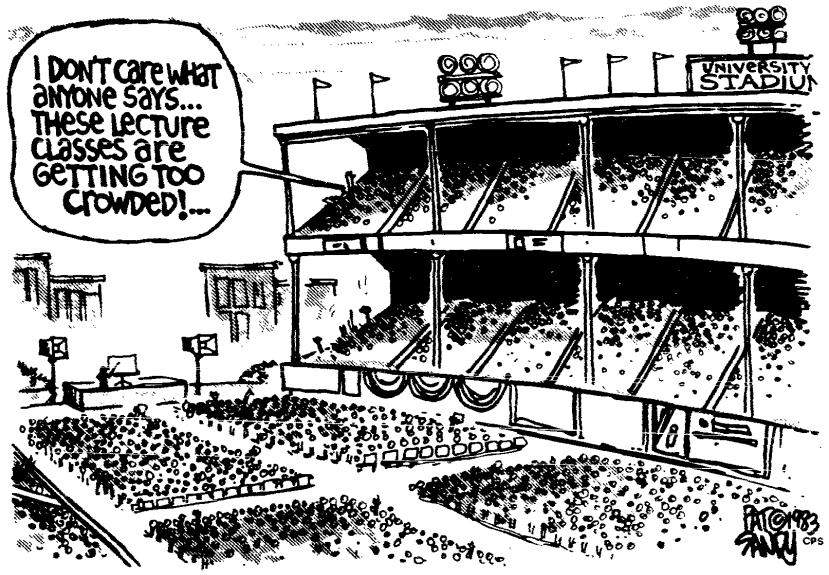

by Alyson Pfister

Madrigal weekend is upon us. It is appropriately known as one of the biggest and best weekends that our institution has to offer. Some may even apply the term "madrigal" to the first three weeks of winter term! (Well, the first two and a half weeks anyway.)

Before I incriminate myself any further, let me get to the point. The point is actually a question. The question is, "Is the location of your table at the Madrigal Dinner really worth getting up at some ungodly hour of the morning to stand in line for five or six more?" Why should people have to sleep on Ellis' steps in the cold of late November to get a good seat? If sign-up starts at 11:00, why can't we just go to Ellis Ballroom at 10:45? Or 10:15 if you're energetic? I suppose it's just human nature to try to avoid a crowd by starting one early.

Did you ever notice that? Why are we always doing that kind of stuff? It's just like pre-registration. I'm a senior and I was in line behind masses of juniors and even a sprinkling of sophomores. I went upstairs 20 minutes before it all began. I figured that was plenty of time. Oh well. I got to go ahead because of my "seniority". There were actually lots of us back there and we all got in and took care of our classes on schedule so it worked out fine in the end, but that's not the point.

The point is the Madrigal Dinner table sign-ups. As I recall, when I was a Freshman, if you were in line at 8:00 you were guaranteed a good spot. (That's 8:00 a.m.!) It looks like the times really are a-changing!

As you've probably already heard, a couple of Freshmen slept on the steps of Ellis the night before sign-up. They got there around 1:00 a.m. That's ten hours before sign-up. You count 'em. Ten hours. Don't you think that's taking things a little too far? May-

Continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Huntingdon County United Way would like to thank the faculty and employees of Juniata College for their continued support of our organization and the 15 member agencies the United Way supports.

The staff and Board of Directors of the United Way have appreciated the support of Juniata College over the years. Through your contributions we have been able to continue to serve those less fortunate in Huntingdon County.

Again, many thanks for the generosity and support you have shown your local United Way.

Sincerely,
Jody R. Huston
Executive Director

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Are you looking forward to the Madrigal Dinner?

Susan Kipp: Sophomore: "Yes. We have a really good table and good people are going. Our first shift got in line at 5:30, but it's worth it."

Chris Schleiden, Junior: "Yes. We waited in line starting at 5:00 and we have a good table. It was fun the past two years so this year should be fun, too."

Carolyn Saulnier, Junior: "Yes. I can't wait to hassle my profs!"

Chip Austin, Sophomore: "I'm not going. I just ran out of time to get a table together. But, I will go to the dance afterwards."

Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's Note:

The Juniatian believes that rape is a serious matter that all students on this campus should be made aware of. The following test is the first installment in a series of articles to be published during the next three weeks.

It is not the intention of this paper to offend any one, but instead we hope to shed some light on this subject matter. It should be noted that this series could not have been made possible without the help of the Student Service Office on campus, especially Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life.

As always, **The Juniatian** welcomes all concerns and ideas from its readers.

Rape Awareness/Prevention Program Test Your Knowledge

TRUE OR FALSE

_____ 1. Rape is a crime of sex — in other words, the primary motive of rape is sexual.
_____ 2. Rapists are ususally strangers to their victims.
_____ 3. Most rape victims are not physically abused beyond the act of rape itself.
_____ 4. Most rapists use either a knife or gun to coerce their victims.
_____ 5. About 30 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.
_____ 6. It is good advice for a woman to fight back and use physical strength to avert a rapist's attack.
_____ 7. Most rapists are repeat offenders and have raped more than one person in their lives.
_____ 8. Approximately 50 percent of all rapes go unreported.
_____ 9. In the state of Pennsylvania, a sexual act is considered rape if the victim is unable to give her consent because of intoxication.
_____ 10. Most rapists are sexually inactive in their everyday existence.

Rape Awareness/Prevention Program Answer Sheet

1. FALSE — Rape is a crime of violence.
2. FALSE — According to recent studies, in about 35% of the rape cases, the woman was assaulted by her date. About 35% of the time the rapist is at least an acquaintance or someone even more familiar — friend, neighbor, boss, co-worker, friend of a friend, etc. Finally, about 30% of the time the rapist will be a total stranger. Thus, 70% of the time, the rapist and victim know each other.
3. TRUE — Approximately 76% of rape victims were not physically abused beyond the rape itself. 17.7% were not hurt with weapons — but rather with blows or kicks.
4. FALSE — In approximately 85% of all reported rapes, the rapist used only verbal coercion.
5. TRUE — It is a fallacy that rapes mainly occur in remote places such as dark parking lots, alleys and country roads.
6. FALSE — Frederic Storaska (Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault) recommends the following five principles to save oneself from rape and bodily harm:
   1) retain — or regain — your emotional stability
   2) treat the rapist as a human being
   3) gain his confidence
   4) go along until you can safely react
   5) use your imagination and good judgment

   As the majority of rapists are physically stronger than their victims (and, they often planned it and are not coping with shock as the victims are), physical resistance is not recommended. This oftentimes provokes the attacker to go beyond the act of rape.
7. TRUE — The majority of convicted rapists admit to raping more than one victim.
8. FALSE — Actually, the statistics are much more alarming. Because of "date" or "acquaintance" rape and the stigma often surrounding it, it is estimated that only 3.5% to 10% of rapes are reported (according to an aggregate of surveys done by the U.S. Census Bureau, the FBI and the National Opinion Research Center).
9. TRUE — If the victim is unconscious or so "mentally deficient" that she cannot give effective consent to intercourse, the situation is considered rape.
10. FALSE — Most rapists have wives or girlfriends and are not sexually deprived. Rape is often committed for power and aggression. It has also been found that rapists are sexually naive and hold conservative sexual attitudes.

Information obtained from How To Say No To A Rapist — And Survive by Frederic Storaska (Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault)

Literary Critic Visits J.C.

by Jason Roberts

Dr. Stanonik visited Juniata last week to lecture about Yugoslavia.

Dr. Stanonik lectured to individual classes and also gave a general lecture in Ellis Hall last Thursday night. He discussed the ancient history of the country, focusing on invasions and occupations of the land by foreigners and touched on the resulting cultural implications.

Yugoslavia is technically a unified country, but separate nations of people still exist, each one identifying with various cultural heritages such as those of the Serbs, Croations, Macedonians, Slovines, and minority nations of Hungarians and Albanians. Dr. Stanonik is of Slovine heritage.

Dr. Stanonik also discussed the geology and topography of his country. Yugoslavia is characterized by dramatic coastal scenery where the Balkan mountains rise from the Adriatic Sea. In the east are fertile plains which constitute Yugoslavia's major agricultural region; in the central areas are mountains similar to our Appalachians; to the north lies the southeast corner of the Alps.

Dr. Stanonik discussed the development of industry and transportation since World War I, the time of Yugoslavia's organization into its present state. Dr. Stanonik said that the government has provided money to underdeveloped areas to help them keep up with the steady rate of modernization in the rest of the country.

Dr. Stanonik concluded the lecture by showing pictures of Yugoslavia and taking questions from the audience.

Dr. Stanonik is a linguistic historian and studies English and Germanic languages in general. He has held professorships at various Yugoslav institutions and was at one time Dean of the University of Lubiana. He has done extensive research on Moby Dick and other works by Melville. He is currently affiliated with the Slovine Academy of Arts and Sciences.

If I Was a Thief

by Ron Renzini

Security of ones' personal belongings is one of the themes behind this year's security force on campus.

According to Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, "Juniata's security patrol have been given stickers to place on items that a thief would probably take if given the opportunity."

These "If I Was A Thief" stickers are carried by all security patrol just like parking tickets. If upon their rounds of residence halls or parking lots they see an

Continued on page 7

Dr. Stanonik listens while President Binder introduces him as guest lecturer last Thursday evening. The Yugoslavian visitor spoke about his homeland to a capacity audience.

Hirsch Concert A Success

A recital of songs by such composers as Brahms, Schubert, Rossini, Mozart, Verdi and others was presented by Bruce and Marjorie Hirsch Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Stone Church of the Brethern.

Using the theme, "Songs We Like to Sing," the Hirsches performed music by composers they admire and melodies they enjoy singing. Within the program, the song literature of the bel canto, German Lieder, Operatic Aria and the Chanson are all represented. Also included are songs of folk traditions, the spiritual and novelty songs.

The beginning of the program was marked by two powerful romantic duet settings by Brahms, "Die Meere" (The Sea) and "Weg der Liebe" (The Path of Love). Concluding the first half of the recital were two Mozart duets from the operas "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute," both light and semi-serious songs of love. The program closed with a group of folk songs.

Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music and director of Juniata's choral organizations, joined the college faculty in 1965. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California. Hirsch has conducted choral literature from the 12th through 20th centuries, and was choral conductor for the 1986 National Conference of the Church of the Brethern.

Marjorie Hirsch is an instructional assistant in music at Juniata where she teaches performance, history and pedagogy. A graduate of the University of Southern California, she also has studied at El Camino College and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hirsch has studied voice with Mme. Budrow, William Vernard and Irwin Windward, and opera theatre with Hans Beer and Walter Ducloux.

The Hirsches were accompanied by Katsuko Ochiai on piano and Bruce Schettig on guitar. Both are instructional assistants in music at Juniata.

Mrs. Ochiai holds a bachelor of music degree from the Musashino Academy of Music in Tokyo, and has a diploma and associateship from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Canada. She has taught piano at the Nagoya School of Music in Japan and given private lessons in Japan, the United States and Canada since 1966.

Schettig holds an associate degree in retailing from the Pennsylvania State University and a B.S. degree in performing arts from Indiana University of Pa. He teaches guitar at Mt. Aloysius Junior College and gives private lessons. In addition to his teaching experience, Schettig has performed with several area jazz, country, easy listening and rock bands.

Any student interested in entering his/her room in this year's room decorating contest should submit a form to the Housing Office no later than December 16. Applications are in the back of the booklet, "Your Room Is Your Home," or can be picked up at the Housing Office. Prizes of $15 will be awarded to the best room in each dorm and a grand prize of $50 will be awarded to the best room on campus.

Movie Review: *Tootsie*

by Soraya Morgan

"Tootsie" is a film about a forty-five year old strong-headed female, Dorothy Michaels, portrayed by an aspiring male actor, Michael Dorsey. As Michael (Dustin Hoffman) was unable to find work in New York, and was told by his agent (Tony Polla) that because of his bad temper no producer would hire him, he decided to change his image by dressing up as a woman.

He auditioned as Dorothy for a part in a soap opera, and because of his/her aggressive mannerisms was given the role. The character was a hospital administrator whom Michael portrayed as strong-minded, uninhibited, and up-front. Dorothy Michaels became an immediate success by soap opera fans all over the States.

Michael's metamorphosis not only changed his physical appearance but also his mental attitude. To be able to perform his new sex role convincingly, he had to think "female" even when he was not acting.

Unfortunately, his roommate, Jeff (Bill Murray), the only other person aside from the agent who knew Michael's identity secret, had to listen to the many problems attributed to it. And what were some of these new dilemmas? One was that Michael fell in love with Sandy (Jessica Lang), one of the actresses he was working with. Sandy was fond of him too, but not as Michael of course, rather as Dorothy who represented a mother figure to her. And to complicate matters even more, Sandy's father Lester (Charles Durry) had strong feelings for Dorothy and wanted to marry her.

These were only a few of the antics which emerged because of Michael's unique idea for finding a job. "Tootsie" is a funny and at times hilarious film. And aside from not knowing what it could be like as a pregnant woman, Dustin Hoffman sensitively conveyed the understanding of the frustrations, anxieties, and responsibilities today's females must confront.

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Madrigal

from page 1

consider those 2 freshmen, Guy Lehman and Steve Walsh, who actually set up a tent in front of Ellis in order to get a prime table. Helped by some girls at their table who brought them hot cocoa, they were first in line this year.

Barbara Iszard, one of those helping the campers, insisted that they did it, "Just for the fun of it — not only for a table."

During the morning many students complained to Carola as to why things had to run that way. It seems Baker Refectory is the only facility which can put out such a dinner and it simply cannot accomodate all students at the same time.

Some have suggested that only seniors be permitted to go. But Carola says the Madrigal is for the entire campus.

Others have brought up the idea of a lottery system to Carola. But she feels this would be unfair to those students who really want a great table for the Madrigal and are willing to stand in line at those hours to get it.

If there is anyone who happened to sleep in last week there are 8 empty tables of 4 in Tote left.

Baxter Named Chairman

Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College, has been named chairman of the Founding Committee of the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies.

Baxter, who met in Washington recently with Gen. H.M. Ershad, Prime Minister of Bangladesh, says that the committee is currently having discussions with the government of Bangladesh aimed at establishing academic exchange programs similar to those already existing with India and Pakistan. The exchange program would be designed for senior scholars and graduate students in the United States and Bangladesh.

The five-member Founding Committee met Nov. 5 in Madison, Wis. at a conference on South Asia sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. In addition to discussing plans for the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies, Baxter delivered papers on the foreign policies of Pakistan and Bangladesh, the latter based in part on his forthcoming book on Bangladesh.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Baxter was a State Department official for 25 years, stationed in such countries as Pakistan, India and Afghanistan. From 1976-78, Baxter was political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh, and is considered an expert in the affairs of that Asian nation.

Baxter's expertise will be utilized later this month at a meeting of the Northeast Political Science Association in Philadelphia. As a

Continued on page 7

Juniata students wait patiently in order to sign up for a table at the Madrigal Dinner. Two students pitched a tent in front of Ellis in order to be first in line.

Swigarts Recognized

In recognition of their many years of dedicated service to Juniata College, Elizabeth Weeks Swigart, John W. Swigart and William E. Swigart, Jr., all of Huntingdon, were honored during the annual Founders Club luncheon Saturday, Nov. 5.

Noting that the Swigart family has been an integral part of Juniata College since its founding, President Frederick M. Binder praised the three for carrying on the family tradition of service.

"Over the years these three individuals have made important contributions to Juniata College. Their efforts led to the establishment of Swigart Hall as the college's music center, and later to its maintenance and renovation. The creation of the Eva Workman Swigart Memorial Scholarship Fund for music students and the W. Emmert Swigart Treasure Room in Beeghly Library have enhanced Juniata's academic program," Dr. Binder said.

William J. Swigart, grandfather of John and William, was one of Juniata's first trustees, serving from 1878 to 1939. He also served as college treasurer and a member of the faculty. William Emmert Swigart, John and William's father and Elizabeth's husband, graduated from Juniata in 1906 and also served on the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Swigart, a 1922 Juniata graduate, has served the college as a member of the home economics department faculty and as Dean of Women. In addition to her support of the Friends of the Juniata College Library, the hundreds of volumes of rare books she has donated to Beeghly Library are housed in the W. Emmert Swigart Treasure Room, a memorial to her late husband.

John W. Swigart, a 1930 Juniata graduate, has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1950, and currently serves as its secretary and treasurer. His numerous contributions to Juniata were recognized in 1976 when he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. As the former president and current chairman of the board of Swigart Associates, John Swigart is a prominent Huntingdon business and civic leader.

Also a well-known business and civic leader, William E. Swigart, Jr. is a 1937 Juniata graduate and president of Swigart Associates. Over the years, he has served Juniata as chairman of the President's Development Council, president of the National Alumni Association, president of the Huntingdon Area Alumni Club, chairman of the Annual Support Fund, Class Fund Agent and chairman of numerous campaigns. In 1973, he was presented with the National Alumni Association Service Award.

Many members of the Swigart family, all long-time Juniata supporters, attended the Founders Club luncheon.

Juniata's Circle K club has released details on their annual marathon for multiple sclerosis. The 24-hour marathon will begin Jan. 6 at 8:00 p.m. and continue until Saturday evening. Participants can play volleyball, board games and card games. Other options are rocking in a rocking chair or dancing for 24 hours.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's marathon should pick up information and sponsor sheets this week. They will be available at lunch and dinner or at the information desk. Sponsor sheets should be turned in by Jan. 4. They may be sent to Circle K, P.O. box 1027, or Sally Gurekovich, P.O. box 75.

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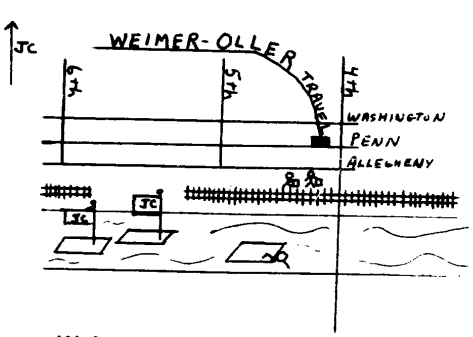

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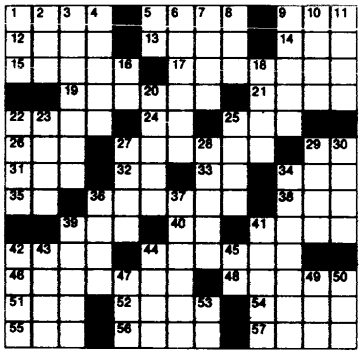

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Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Rainbow's latest album, **Bent out of Shape**, emphasizes the same type of rock and roll as their more recent albums. With original Deep Purple members Ritchie Blackmore (guitars) and Roger Glover (bass, percussions), the album's melodies and guitar solos have a familiar sound. The tempo and vocals of the music closely follow their "I Surrender" off **Difficult to Cure** and their remake of "Since You Been Gone."

With songs like the popular "Street of Dreams" and "Desperate Heart" the light rock beat of **Bent out of Shape** is accentuated by vocals by Joe Lynn Turner. Turner's voice is less aggressive than former Deep Purple singer Ian Gillan, and produces a sound which will please rock fans who recognize and appreciate good vocals. The album also includes upbeat songs such as "Drinking With the Devil" and "Firedance."

Bent out of Shape does have a lot of zest. Blackmore's screaming guitar solos and high pitched introductions are prevalent throughout the album. Blackmore gets a chance to air his world acclaimed 'axe grinding' especially in "Make Your Move." Glover, original Deep Purple mixer and present producer for Rainbow, keeps the album moving and accents Turner's singing with his fast and clairvoyant bass jamming.

Other group members include David Rosenthal on keyboards and Chuck Burgi on drums. These two added to the previously mentioned, form a group with exceptional talent and many good ideas.

Overall, if you like rock and roll, this album will fit nicely in your record collection. It cranks for a few songs, then slows the pace down. This is a well rounded album which I would rate as 'moderate' rock with more emphasis on guitar, drums, and slightly less on vocals.

This is the first in my weekly series of newly released album-oriented rock and roll reviews. Every week I'll be screening a new album to give you insight on new music. See you next week!

Pre-med Fund at Juniata

A new scholarship to aid pre-medical students at Juniata College will serve as a memorial to the late Dr. Clarence R. Pentz of North Coventry, a 1926 Juniata graduate.

Established by his wife, Dorothy Saylor Pentz, the Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship will be given annually to the Juniata senior who, in the judgment of the pre-medical committee and the Dean of Academic Affairs, has given evidence of a humanitarian attitude, scholarship and character that will contribute to success in the practice of medicine.

In announcing the scholarship, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder praised Dr. Pentz as an individual dedicated to the medical profession, and as a loyal Juniatian. Dr. Pentz, who died Aug. 2, was a member of the President's Development Council for 30 years. He also served the college as president of the National Alumni Association and a member of the Alumni Council.

A Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Pentz received his M.D. degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College and his M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Muddy Run

from page 2

be it's just because they're Freshmen.

It was probably some upperclassman's idea of a joke. A sort of initiation, if you will. In that case, it's pretty funny. Freshmen are so guilible sometimes. But here we are, going off on another tangent.

I guess now an almost "sit-in" type attitude has been adopted regarding the table sign-ups. Unfortunately, this behavior may repeat itself in the future, now that it's started. Can you imagine lining up at 9:00 a.m. for a lentil-patty lunch? I say 9:00 because that's when breakfast closes. It would be just too silly to line up for lunch before breakfast closes. Can you imagine Steak and Shrimp night? It could grow outrageously out of proportion.

I don't know. Maybe getting that psyched about something right here on our campus is the beginning of the end of the much talked about problem of chronic student apathy. Students may actually be beginning to care about something. That would be the dream of every college's administration. Maybe sleeping on the steps of Ellis is the first sign of a new breed of student here at Juniata. (You may have noticed that there is a brand new breed here, it seems, but that's another tangent.)

Is student apathy on the decline? I doubt it, but it doesn't really matter. They've been dealing with apathy for years. Geez! I wonder if they'd even know what to do with a whole college full of enthusiastic involved students. We wouldn't have the facilities to hold it all. There's probably not enough money in the budget to handle it. The Centerboard people would go nuts.

I'm never going to have to worry about standing (or sitting) in line for the Madrigal Dinner again. Not that sitting there being bored wasn't fun. Everyone was bored so it was okay. As they say — misery loves company. If you could've

Continued on page 6

New Club On Campus

by Paul Bomberger

The Juniata College Admissions Association was organized last spring in order to assist the admissions office in recruiting prospective Juniata students.

David John, the Executive Chairperson of the committee, explains the objectives of the club.

"We strive to make prospective students feel at ease with what college life is like when they visit Juniata. To accomplish this, we give them our own students' point of view. In addition, we have a committee for making phone calls to high school students who have expressed interest in Juniata."

The club was formed by Molly McKibbon, who is the advisor. Forty people were selected through an interview process. Those selected then voted for an executive chairperson and subcommittee chairpersons.

The subcommittee chairpersons are: Karyn Cable, phone campaign chairperson, Tracey Stough, open house and visitors' day chairperson, Cinny Cooper, publicity newsletter chairperson and Deb Maue, overnight visit chairperson.

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College Newspapers in Trouble

As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among many others, had deep budget cuts this year.

Continued on page 6

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Campus Papers

Some aren't even that lucky.

At Phoenix College, "we took a look at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reports Jim Hughes, head of the school's public information office.

Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the $700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes says.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," says Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimates Kendall will save $2250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter. Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms."

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes says. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper," Glor says. "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there're no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," notes Dick Sublette, president of the College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisors, and publications director at UCLA.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism school enrollment generally," says Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and a journalism professor at the University of South Carolina.

"We've had a bulge in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he explains. "Now, after doubling in the last ten years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide.

The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many papers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales.

As a result, some papers have become successful enough to cut most of their formal fiscal ties to their schools.

"But a lot of smaller universities, where the papers didn't move out on their own, the universities have been picking up the tab

from page 5

for increased salaries, equipment, space, and other subsidies," Franko says.

Fewer schools are willing to keep doing so. More administrators, Franko maintains, are telling students, "If you want a newspaper, you pay for it."

If no students respond, Sublette adds, "there goes the paper."

At Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, administrators "asked us to contribute more advertising revenue toward our own production costs," says Steve Ames, director of student publications.

Although the paper is "financially very solid," it has had to tighten its belt to jump from 16 to 20 pages per issue this year."

UCLA's Daily Bruin, Sublette says, has benefitted from such forced fiscal responsibility. Since being told to pay its own way, the paper now operates "totally in the black, and even helps support some of the school's other publications."

But The Observer at Notre Dame is protesting a university effort to assume greater responsibility for the paper's budget, which finished $7000 in the red last year.

Administrators threaten to withhold $70,000 in student fees from the paper if it refuses to hand over budgetary control, but the editors, in a recent front-page editorial, claim that "if the university can refuse to sign our checks, then it can dictate our policy."

As the Minnesota case illustrates, some academicians can be tempted to try.

At Illinois State, a professor wants the Daily Vidette cut off from school funds because it published a "racist" account of alleged Israeli torture of Palistinians.

And at Emory University in Atlanta, former President Jimmy Carter showed up in the newspaper office to protest the Emory Wheel's coverage of the Carter Library Center proposed for the campus.

The Wheel's editors, however, ran a series of articles on the plans anyway.

Lebanon Lecture

from page 1

had no interest in Lebanon as a location for naval bases or for other military purposes. He noted that some U.S. government officials are pessimistic about the Lebanese situation, but he believed that "we can get the Israelis out of Lebanon."

When asked how the U.S. would like to deal with Syria, Elliott offered a two part solution. First, Syria should sever political ties with the Soviet Union, and second, Syria should remove troops from Lebanon.

Elliott described the present Lebanese system of government. The Constitution of Lebanon provides that the president will always be a Christian and the Prime Minister always a Moslem. At the time the constitution was written, the Christians in Lebanon outnumbered the Moslems, but now the roles have reversed. This has created part of the religious conflict in Lebanon.

Kent State Students Finally Memorialized

by Tom Jennings

KENT, OH (CPS) — Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force — the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy — in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4th, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4th, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

Ongoing lawsuits against the university and the National Guard, and the university's often-bungled efforts to downplay the tragedy's significance in subsequent years often exacerbated the tensions.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

Also in 1978, a Cleveland foundation commissioned world-renowned sculptor George Segal to build a memorial for the campus.

But when Segal presented the finished sculpture to KSU administrators, they rejected it.

Segal's sculpture depicts the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, showing an older man holding a knife over a kneeling youth, whose hands are tied.

"It was inappropriate to commemorate the deaths of four persons and the wounding of nine with a statue which appears to represent an act of violence about to be committed," then-KSU President Brage Golding explained at the time.

Princeton quickly asked to take the sculpture, and placed it on its campus in 1979.

Golding then proposed to build a Roman arch as a memorial, but met almost unanimous disapproval. Critics noted the traditional military connotations of the arch, while others complained it looked like a fireplace.

Golding withdrew the proposal, and no substantial memorial proposals emerged for years afterwards.

About the only official acknowledgements of what happened at Kent State were a library room dedicated to the victims' memory, a small plaque at the campus Hillel Foundation, and an annual candlelight vigil on May 3rd and 4th.

But last week's meeting indicates times have changed.

"I feel there is a more receptive climate on campus now, and there is a general feeling that we need some kind of public memorial, some kind of physical thing," says Dr. Jerry Lewis, a sociology professor and advisor to the May 4th Task Force, the student-faculty group that unsuccessfully has pressed the trustees for a memorial for 13 years.

"We've been through this before," says Thulin, who used to be a task force member. "But for the first time, all the concerned groups — students, faculty, administrators, alumni — seem to be on the same general wavelength."

Faculty President Calkins attributes the change of heart "to the time that has passed, a new administration (Michael Schwartz succeeded Golding in 1981), and new people on the board of trustees who don't feel as closely involved with those events."

Lewis attributes it to the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. last year. Once the nation has begun to put the war in perspective, the logic goes, it can put the domestic convulsions over it in perspective.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was of a board committee, not the full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

Classifieds

Ern — Answer the phone please. Alex

***

Tom — You make an excellent slave, for a freshman. If we could get Luna not to beg. — Proprietors J,C,D & D

***

Christo, beware I'm keeping an eye on you . . . Melissa

***

Hangman — I want to be your number one . . . GAP

***

Coop — Tell us about "The Other Woman."

***

Lenny — Are you still saving it . . .?

***

Joy — Get a real job!

***

Hi Suzy-D!!! How's it going?

Muddy Run

from page 5

heard the stupid jokes that were flying around my corner of the line you would know just how bored we were. (And I wasn't the only one telling the jokes.) Actually, it was kind of fun. But not nearly as much fun as the weekend's going to be. Enjoy.

Puzzle Answer

D	A	S	H	■	A	S	P	S	■	S	H	A
A	R	E	A	■	S	I	R	E	■	H	E	N
Y	E	A	R	N	■	R	O	W	B	O	A	T
■	■	R	E	I	N	E	D	■	O	W	L	S
W	H	I	M	■	O	N	■	B	O	S	■	■
R	U	N	■	A	S	S	O	R	T	■	R	S
E	G	G	■	P	E	■	P	A	■	S	U	P
N	E	■	T	E	S	T	E	D	■	I	E	A
■	■	S	A	D	■	E	R	■	P	E	S	T
O	P	E	N	■	O	R	A	T	O	R	■	■
P	R	E	S	A	G	E	■	A	S	I	D	E
T	O	D	■	A	L	T	O	■	E	L	I	A
S	A	Y	■	R	E	E	D	■	D	E	N	T

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS • V103 ALBUM GIVEAWAY!

Step 1 . . . send your list with the album you want for Christmas to: Santa Claus c/o V103 Box 1005.

Step 2 . . . starting Monday, December 12 from 3 to midnight V103 will be randomly selecting lists. If your list is pulled, you will have 1 hour and 3 minutes to call V103 and win your very own Christmas album from Santa Claus and . . .

THE VOICE V103 FM

Women to Rely on Speed

by App

Juniata's young women's basketball team opened its season last week with 3 games. The women opened on the road Monday night at Lycoming and came away victorious 71-66. On Wednesday, they were defeated at home by a strong Elizabethtown club by the score of 84-55. Then, on Saturday the girls were defeated by a tough Grove City team at home 55-41. This left the girls with a 1-2 record.

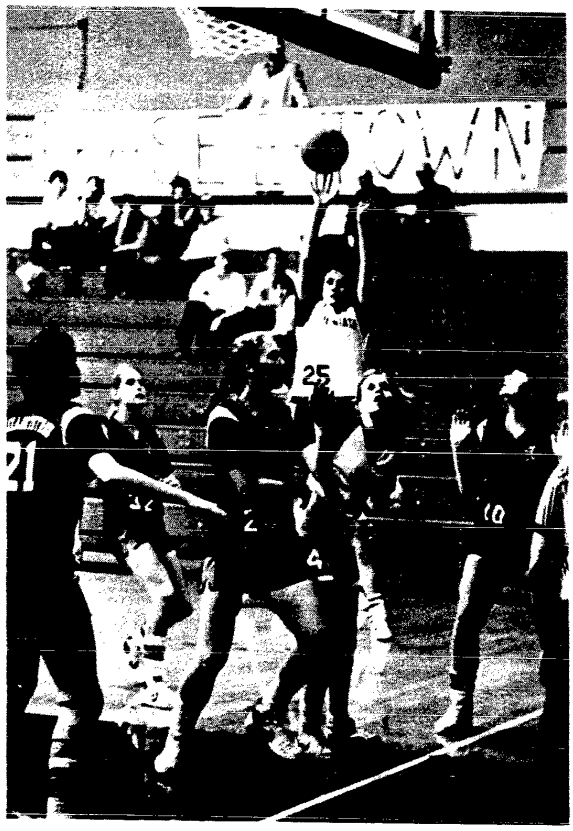
This year's team is quite young with the top 6 players consisting of 2 juniors, Patti Ryan and Holly Crable, sophomore Karen Fonner, and 3 freshmen Paula Hillagass, Debbie Rahm and Allison Kellock. The team isn't tall but is fast, so it will rely on its speed to generate points by the fast break. The Lady Indians will rely on the inside-outside combination of Ryan and Crable to produce a large percentage of the team's scoring. The ladies are scheduled to play 20 games this year, a majority of which are against their MAC rivals.

The Lycoming game was a tale of 2 totally different halves being played with Juniata coming out on top. In the first half, the Lady Indians shot only 36% while Lycoming was scorching the nets at a 58% clip from the field. At halftime, the Indians trailed by 9 points, 36-27. The second half was a reversal of the first half. The Indians fought back led by the scoring of Crable and Ryan. In the second half, the team shot 52% from the field while holding Lycoming to 39%. The Indians outscored Lycoming by 14 points to pull out the victory. Ryan led the tribe attack with 24 points with Crable adding 21. Kellock also scored in double figures as she tallied 12. The Indians held their own on the boards as they outrebounded Lycoming by 5. Ryan led the board effort with 12 while Kellock and Rahm each pulled down 8 caroms. The Lady Indians forced 30 Lycoming turnovers which was very instrumental in the victory.

In the Elizabethtown game, the Lady Indians hung tough early as they trailed only 14-10 with 15 minutes left in the first half. However, Elizabethtown overwhelmed the Indians on the boards due to their height advantage and slowly pulled away. Elizabethtown built their lead to ten at the half point of the first half and at intermission held a 48-32 lead. Elizabethtown shot 60% from the field in the first half thanks to their strong inside game which led to several easy baskets. Meanwhile, the Tribe was forced to shoot from the perimeter and could hit on only 41% of their shots. The second half was more of the same as E-town scored the first 10 points of the half. This increased their lead to 26 points and Juniata never threatened. For the game, E-town beat the Indians on the boards 53-30. Ryan led the board effort with 11 rebounds. Crable was the only Indian in double figures as she scored 21 points.

Although Juniata lost to Grove City by 14 points, the game was much closer than that. Despite a definite height disadvantage, the Lady Indians held them on the boards as Grove City hauled in only 2 more caroms than Juniata. The game was a defensive struggle from the start as neither team shot well for the game. The Indians led 11-8 early thanks to 8 straight points by Crable. It was a see-saw battle the remainder of the half as Grove City took a 22-20 lead into the locker room. In the second half, Grove City took a 6 point lead but Juniata quickly recovered to lead 29-28 with just under 15 minutes left in the game. However, Grove City went on a 11-2 streak which gave them an 8 point lead. From that point on, Juniata got no closer than 6 points and Grove City put the game away with an 8-2 spurt which gave them a double digit lead. Ryan and Crable led the Indians in scoring with 12 points each while Ryan led the board effort with 12 rebounds.

The Lady Indians take their 1-2 record into a 3 game schedule this week. On Monday, they travelled to Washington and Jefferson, tonight they host Gettysburg, and on Saturday they travel to Franklin and Marshall. Good luck to them!!



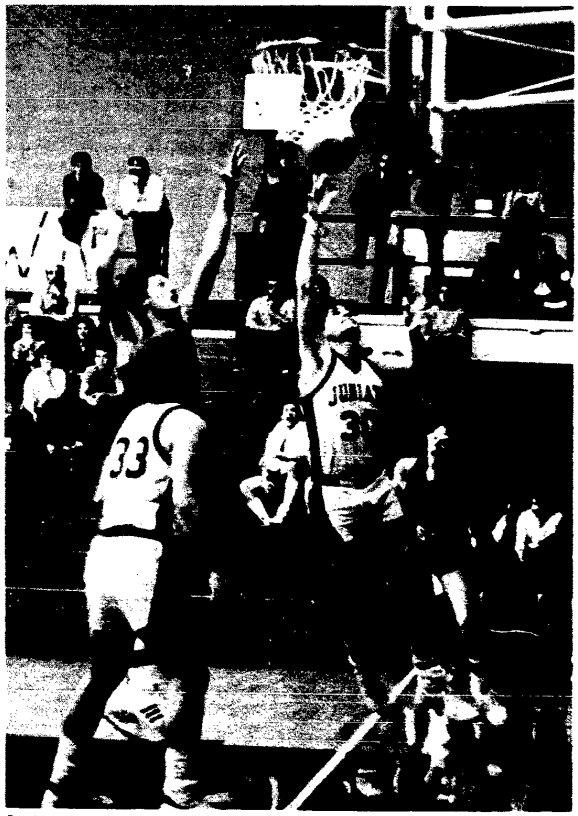
Juniata's Patti Ryan takes a jump shot as a fellow teammate is surrounded by a swarm of Elizabethtown rebounders. Juniata lost 84-55.

Security

from page 3

open door or window, then they simply place a sticker on a valuable item to let the student know how easily that item could be taken.

According to Linetty, "This action should not be taken by the students as an invasion of privacy, but instead, as a reminder to be more careful with personal belongings."



Juniata's Dickie Moses goes up for a layup during the Elizabethtown game as Paul Kardish (33) looks on. J.C. lost to Elizabethtown 73-58.

Men Playing Better

by Joe Scialabba

Week one of the 1983-84 Juniata men's basketball season may have ended with only one win in three games but it ended on an upbeat note. This has hopefully set a tone for Coach Dan Helm's squad that will lead to substantial improvement upon last year's disappointing 6-16 finish.

After opening with two late November losses the Tribe started the month of December in a better way by beating FDU-Madison 66-59 at Memorial Gym.

Trailing by two points at halftime 26-24, a situation they had faced in the home opener on Nov. 30 with Elizabethtown (down 30-28) before an early second half lapse led to a 73-58 loss, Juniata took it to the Jersey Devils in the second half with a solid shooting effort and a powerful rebounding day to earn victory number one.

Junior Mark "Rufus" Rucinski was the Juniata "force" against FDU as he hit for 17 points (7 of 9 at the foul line) and crashed the boards for 23 rebounds. Dan Feruck hit for 14 points, Jeff Ostrowski 13, and Paul Kardish 10 to add to Rucinski's double figure effort.

The Indians dominated the boards 47-31; outshot the Devils 45 percent to 34 percent from the floor; and overcame a 12 point field goal deficit by hitting on 24 of 37 foul tries to FDU's 5 for 7 effort.

Juniata also survived 26 turnovers in the FDU game. It was turnovers that cost the Tribe the E-town game and the season opener at Lycoming.

The trip to Williamsport to open against the Warriors was a very disappointing one. Juniata never got untracked, fell behind early, and lost 83-59.

The Indians were never really in the game as a Lyco press led to numerous JC turnovers and easy Warrior scoring chances. The Tribe faced an early deficit on the scoreboard and could never recover.

Feruck had 18 points, Ostrowski and Rucinski 11 apiece in the losing cause. Rucinski also had 11 rebounds before fouling out.

Juniata fell to 0-2 with the Elizabethtown loss but played a better game against the Blue Jays than they did in the opener. Turnovers, however, 24 to be exact, again did-in the Tribe. Rucinski was the only Indian in double figures with 15 points. He also had 13 rebounds before fouling out for the second straight game.

The two losses, both Middle Atlantic Conference games, led to concern, but not panic by Coach Helm.

"We started slow this season but have improved in each game," said Helm. "It is unfortunate that each team we have played early in the season has already played two or three games more than we have but that's just the way it worked out and we'll just have to adjust to things like that. I think we have made some progress in the first week in many of our problem areas."

One area Helm is not happy with is the turnover department. "We need, and must, handle the ball better," he stressed. "We will not win many games with over twenty give-aways. I hope we can continue to improve in every game, and we must cut down on turnovers to be successful."

The Indians were at Washington and Jefferson on Monday and are at Gettysburg tonight before a home MAC date with Messiah on Saturday night. All three of this week's opponents are tough tests for the Tribe.

Fan

from page 8

team is a mixture of all of the different grades, which means that we will still be a power to reckon with for time to come, and I know that I am not the only one looking forward to next year's season already. That old saying, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game," still stands true. As far as I am concerned, "We may have been outplayed, but we will never be outclassed!"

Bangladesh

from page 4

member of a panel dealing with "Ethnic Separatism and World Politics." Baxter will discuss Bangladesh. Also attending that meeting will be Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, assistant professor of political science. Baldino will be a member of a panel discussing Congress, and will address the topic of "Committee Assignments, Career Advancement and Electoral Marginality in the U.S. House of Representatives."

S.D. Too Tough

by Suzanne Hickle

This past weekend Juniata was proud to host the 1983 Mid-Atlantic Regional Volleyball Championships in our gym. Four competing teams attended this tournament based on their volleyball achievements. The winner of the tournament will move on to the NCAA Division III championship tournament held in La Verne, California.

The four competing teams in the tournament were Juniata, Brooklyn College, Western Maryland and University of California at San Diego.

The first game consisted of Western Maryland and San Diego with San Diego taking an easy win of 15-7, 15-8 and 15-3.

The next game played was between Juniata and Brooklyn. With the fans supporting Juniata and the J.C. women playing an excellent game, Juniata won 15-4, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-3. After these games Friday night, Juniata and San Diego went on to play the final game Saturday evening.

With the gym packed with rowdy fans and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band playing music, Juniata and San Diego warmed up for an important game. With both teams playing with great intensity, Juniata just couldn't get a lead over the California women. After an hour of play, Juniata lost 15-4, 15-4 and 15-2.

After this tournament, three of our Juniata players were named to the All-Tournament team. Trish Corl, Carolyn Stambaugh and co-captain Tracey DeBlase were those selected.

Juniata finished their season with a 35-14 record.

Juniata's co-captain, Tracey DeBlase, sets the ball to a fellow player as Peggy Evans (5) looks on. DeBlase was later named to the All-Tournament Team along with Trish Corl and Carolyn Stambaugh.

Fan Perspective

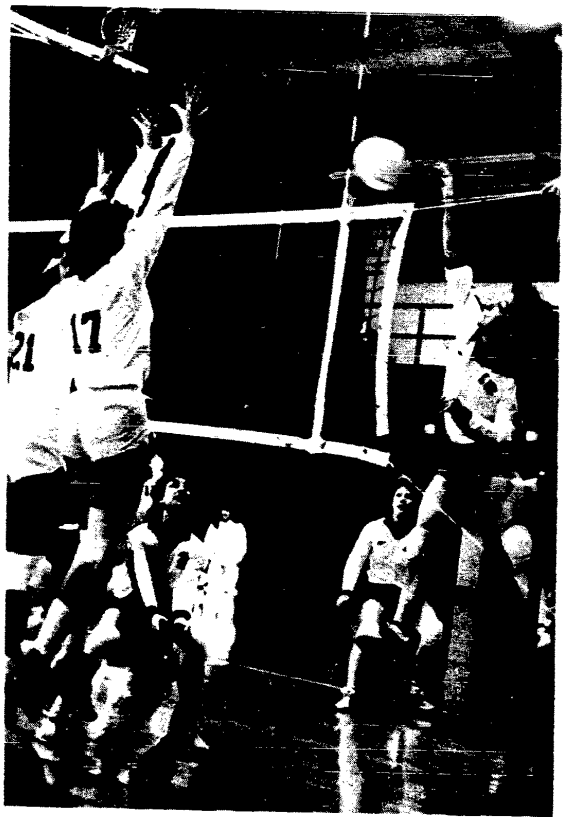
by Andy Hiscock

I would like to talk briefly about our Varsity Women's Volleyball team and their season from the perspective of a spectator. I may include a number of points discussed elsewhere in this edition, but I feel that the girls did a great job. I know that I am not alone when I congratulate the girls and their coaches on a great season. I tried to make it to as many home matches that I could and I always found a good sized crowd on hand. I think that the NCAA-Division III Quarterfinals this past weekend helped to sum up the student body's feelings towards the girls and the hard work that they put in throughout the year. Coach Larry Bock had the team ready for the Brooklyn College team on Friday night. The Indians did what they do best, and worked together to defeat the opposition in four games.

This is my first year at Juniata, and I couldn't believe the size of the crowd that turned out for the match. The student body was in full-force as we cheered the girls on. I noticed that our girls seem to be relaxed and enjoying themselves more than other teams, which I'm sure allows them to work better together. Their team spirit helped the crowd to become more excited for that next "kill." I know that we have many other athletic teams here at Juniata, and we support them all, but I saw football players, basketball players, baseball players, students, parents, and faculty in attendance on Saturday night for the final game before qualifying for the Finals. Our team took on the team from The University of California at San Diego. The crowd was led through an "INDIAN" cheer and we were up for the game. Things didn't go as planned that night for the Indians, with the team losing to another tough squad. Throughout the match our girls showed their continual poise and talent and broke the opposition's serve a number of times and fought for every point as we knew they would. They never lost their spirit and the crowd pulled for them right up until that final point. We knew that the girls were disappointed that they didn't reach the finals, but we rose to give them a standing ovation because we appreciated all that they had done. I think that they definitely helped to bring the school a little bit closer together those two nights, and we were all very proud of them.

When I give this "congratulations" to the team I am giving it to all of the girls, not just the ones that we saw on the court, but the girls on the bench because we all know that they will be out there fighting for the team in the years to come. As it stands now, our

Continued on page 7



Juniata's Tracey DeBlase spikes the ball as Brooklyn tries to block it. Teammate Mariella Gacka awaits the possible block while Jan Trissler looks on. J.C. defeated the Brooklyn team 15-4, 15-10, 13-15, and 15-3.

A Rebuilding Year

by Joe Scialabba

Inexperienced is the best way to describe the 1983-84 Juniata College Indian wrestling team.

Coach Bill Berrier, in his 24th season, feels it could be "very difficult" to better last year's 8-3 dual meet mark. "But," he adds, "if some empty spots in the upper weights are filled and the young wrestlers in the lower weights improve as the year goes on, we could surprise people come February and the Middle Atlantic Conference championships."

Berrier looks to open up the campaign with a very patchy lineup. "We have a bunch of freshmen in the lower weights and no one at 190 or unlimited. I don't expect too much right away."

Berrier says he does expect good leadership and performances from veteran seniors Rick Noll of Nazareth, Dave Sloan of Wayne, and Mark Murdoch of Camp Hill, probably at 134, 150, and 158 pounds respectively.

The schedule is a very demanding one with the Lebanon Valley Invitational opening the slate December 2-3. The MAC tournament will close the nine-date ledger that includes several multiple dual meets. The Juniata Invitational is set for January 14.

"We have a pretty tough pre-Christmas schedule," says Berrier. "Hopefully by the time we host the invitational tournament we will be set the whole way up the line-up and be very competitive."

"We are very young and inexperienced," concludes Berrier. "The success of this season depends upon how quickly we can adjust to the lack of experience and start to improve every meet. How much we can, or will improve throughout the season is going to be the key."

The complete schedule: Dec. 2-3 at Lebanon Valley Invitational, 7 WESTERN MARYLAND, 10 SUSQUEHANNA, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, and WIDENER; Jan. 14 JUNIATA INVITATIONAL, 18 at Gettysburg, 21 at King's, 25 at Lycoming, 28 PENN STATE — ALTOONA: Feb. 1 at Penn State — Altoona, 4 Messiah, Lycoming, at Elizabethtown, 11 MUHLENBERG, ELIZABETHTOWN and SCRANTON, 17-18 MAC's.

Band *from page 1*

appeared in the Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and David Frost television shows and given command performances for Queen Elizabeth II and several U.S. presidents.

Soccer is the national sport in Spain and the band members travel to various colleges competing against their soccer teams. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band played 86 games this past year winning 84, losing one, and tying one.

The Concert Committee and Centerboard were pleased with attendance and would like to thank all those who helped make the performance a success.

Top MAC Goalie

Juniata College junior Therese Libert has concluded the 1983 field hockey season as the top goalie in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

Libert, in only her second year of field hockey play, amassed 56 saves and allowed only six goals to further Juniata's cause in 1983.

The Juniata squad finished the season as the first place team in the Southwest League of the MAC Southern Division.

"Therese worked very hard last summer," said second year coach Roslyn Hall. "She put a great deal of time in on her own to improve her game and it showed this year."

"For a girl to perform as well as Therese has this season, with only two years of field hockey experience, is quite an achievement."

"It's even a greater achievement when you consider how tough a conference the MAC is. With the likes of Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, Scranton and Drew in the conference, it could be one of the toughest conferences anywhere," Hall concluded.

This Week

Thursday, December 15
PACS Baker Lecture — Dr. D.J. Bell — Faculty Lounge — 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 16
Christmas Recess Begins — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 17
Dining Hall closes — 9:30 a.m.
Residence Halls close — 11:00

The JUNIATIAN

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Madrigal Surf 'N Turf Dinner

Long Wait Worth It

by Kathy Manzella

This year's Madrigal dinner lived up to its reputation as being one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Many students felt that the long hours of waiting in line were worth it.

From the moment students entered Baker Refectory, the Juniata Brass Ensemble helped to set the mood for the event by playing traditional Christmas carols. The Juniata College Concert Choir then gave a fine performance singing the Latin lullaby "Jesu Parvule," followed by a medley of carols entitled "Christmas-Day."

The dinner officially began as Madrigal Committee Chairperson, Nikki Mengel welcomed all those in attendance. The Reverend Andy Murray then said the grace. The traditional Wassail Toast was given by Ron Renzini. Renzini chose to give a toast in Italian which is said traditionally at his family Christmas gatherings.

The faculty and administration then served the best meal of the year to the anxious students. Students feasted on lobster tails and steak filets.

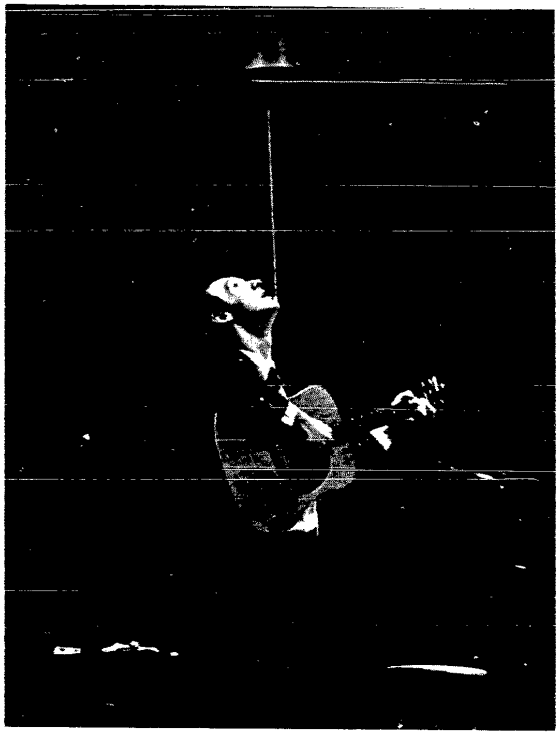
Steve de Perrot and Dan Vukmer led the entertainment immediately after dinner by performing various Christmas selections. Christmas tales were then performed by dramatists Wendy Whitehaus and Chris Collins.

The unquestionable entertainment highlight of the dinner was the performance given by Andy and Terry Murray. They tipped off their performance inviting the audience to participate in singing Jingle Bells accompanied by glasses and spoons. Next Murray led in the singing of Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer.

He then sang three original songs which were composed just for the Madrigal Dinner. The Surf 'n Turf song was a unique way to show appreciation for Norm Gopsill and the Food Service workers for serving such a fine meal. Upon request Murray performed a song he had written for last year's dinner, "Happy To Be Your Man." His final original song was entitled Merry Christmas Juniata.

The dinner ended with the traditional passing of the Light.

The night was far from over as many students then attended private parties before the Madrigal Dance. The dance turned out to be the most successful one of the year. Over 470 students danced to the music of The Front.



Michael Davis performed many balancing and juggling acts, he said, "simply for your amusement." Along with his juggling routines he sang and did comedy. Davis has been seen on Saturday Night Live and the David Letterman Show.

Davis Juggles Oller

by Maureen Morrissey

Michael Davis, comedian juggler, received two standing ovations during his performance at Oller Hall last week.

The performer, who has appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and The "David Letterman Show," sang, juggled and did several comedy routines. His act on December 6 proved unique in the way he mixed all of his talents.

He opened the show by talking about a generic airline whose aircraft is simply called, "plane". He then went into a balancing ball routine which concluded with Davis showing that the ball was stuck on his nose the whole time. He had several acts like this, yet, he did prove that his juggling was not always a joke. During the course of the evening, he juggled 5 balls and caught one on his neck; 3 bowling balls; a bowling ball, an egg, and an apple and ate the apple while juggling them all; an ax, a cleaver, and a knife. Davis specified that he would not try the neck catch with the last combination.

Davis said during his show, "I have an unusual philosophy on juggling. I don't care how many." He then picked up several objects to juggle. Whenever he dropped something he was very clever in the way he made it out like he had planned the object to drop. If a ball flew into the audience he would start talking to the person who caught it. These moments proved to be just as entertaining as the juggling act itself.

Another entertaining aspect of Davis' performance was the manner in which he handled the hecklers. It was impressive to watch him respond to each one with an amusing putdown with such timing that it almost seemed rehearsed.

Continued on page 6

New Debate Club To form at Juniata

by Mark Royer

The Juniata College Debate Club invites any interested students to join, no experience necessary. The club is just getting under way after an absence from the college campus of fifteen years.

A meeting will be scheduled for the first week after Christmas break, and club President Karrie Bercik urges students to attend. Very few students have any debating experience so students should not be intimidated. While most other colleges have debate clubs, Juniata's pre-law students and communications majors especially should find the club useful.

The club is planning to go to Penn State on January 27 to observe a college debate. Later they hope to participate in debates at the University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg College. On campus they are planning to sponsor a debate during Winter Week open to all students.

If anyone is interested in joining, they may also contact the club officers: Vice President Rob Yelnosky, Treasurer Dave Wagner, or Secretary Randy Smith along with Bercik.

Faculty who will be helping with the club are Tom Baldino and Janet Lewis.

Walkman Give-away Scam at V103

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata's radio station, WKVR-FM (V103) was the victim of a practical joke Saturday afternoon. According to Program Director Dave Peters, an unidentified male staged a Sony Walkman give-away.

The prankster called residents from over a 10-mile radius of Huntingdon and told them that if they could identify a song in 10 seconds, they would win a Sony Walkman which was to be picked up at Ellis Hall.

Peters, obviously surprised by the appearance of the "prizewinners", immediately had a disclaimer read over the air. The disclaimer was read five times between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. Five misled winners, came to claim their prizes until approximately 6 p.m., some from over 10 miles away & out of V103's range. There were no apparent connective ties between the five. All were of different ages and from different areas. None, however, were Juniata students.

According to Peters, some of the victims questioned the validity of the contest because the male voice never took the name of the winner. Some of the victims, however, reported that the contest sounded authentic. "Luckily," Peters stated, "no one was upset. They were actually pretty nice about it."

Mark Kirchgasser, the station's business manager noted that V103 doesn't "have enough money to give away five Walkmans anyway."

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Baker Lecture	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Rape Prevention	pg.3
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Crossword Puzzle	pg.4
Students Speak	pg.2	Hot Wax	pg.4
Fall Dismissals	pg.3	Sports	pp.7,8

Editorial

Hello . . . I've Won What?

Short-sheeting someone's bed; pennying your neighbor's door so he can't get out of his room; spraying shaving cream in your roommate's face. These are just some of the many classic practical jokes which have come down through the years of college. Sure, they're a riot at the time they happen. After all, who can't take a practical joke?

This time the practical joke was taken too far. This weekend, a telephone prank left the managers of V103 in hot water when three people from town showed up to collect the SONY Walkmans they had supposedly won from a fake telephone give away. Needless to say, the practical joke turned into a nightmare for those managers who had to talk their way out of this one.

All for what? So that some person or persons could get a big laugh from making a fool out of both V103 and the "winners"? If there is even a bit of humor in this joke, **The Juniatian** fails to see it.

As of yet, the pranksters have not been identified. Sad but true, the joke seems to be one which was probably carried out by JC students, not townspeople.

The Juniatian thinks everyone, especially the pranksters, should be aware of a few things about their "harmless" joke. Aside from the embarrassment and inconvenience caused to V103, the "recipients" must be considered, too. We are almost sure that the pranksters never stopped to consider that one of the homes they called was occupied by an elderly couple over seventy years old. Or what about the people who drove over 10 miles for their prize? At best, **The Juniatian** considers this joke thoughtless and rude.

Fortunately for all involved, this particular prank resulted in no harm. However, because it didn't happen this time does not take away from the fact that this telephone prank could have caused harm to the elderly couple or anybody else for that matter.

Practical jokes are only practical when they are both funny and harmless. **The Juniatian** is unable to classify telephone pranks as either.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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December 15, 1983

by Kathleen Achor

With last night's arrest, Juniata's "If I Was a Thief" campaign has become somewhat controversial.

The new security measure is said to work something like this: campus security guards now carry with them stickers stating "If I Was a Thief". If they discover an open door or window on their rounds, they place this sticker on a valuable item to let the student know how vulnerable his possessions are to theft. Surfacely, this appears to be a good idea. Yet flaws have already been discovered.

Kris Kringle, a robust man with a full white beard, was arrested last evening when caught following the security guard on duty. He was carrying a sack in which several items were found, bearing the telltale mark of "If I Was a Thief". Kringle was escorted to the Huntingdon police station, where anxious reporters were eventually allowed to interview him.

Kringle (who also goes by the alias "Santa Claus") claims to be quite in control of his senses and motives. "Christmas," he said, "has simply become too commercial. Commercialism makes for good Christmases for the materialistic rich, while the poor have to rely on the spirit of the season. Frankly, I think the poor have the right idea. But those at the top of the capitalist system make them feel like they're missing something."

Admitting to becoming rather cynical in his old age, Kringle went on. "I'm growing weary of giving gifts to kids that already have everything. They're grateful for an hour, or maybe even a day, then forget me as they incorporate my presents into their selfish little worlds. It's the smiles of the children who have so little — those to whom even a small token can mean so much — that can touch my heart. This is where my concentration shall lie from here on. Any gifts bearing my name in rich households will have to be forged by the parents."

Upon Kringle's arrest, found in his sack were three new albums, a down jacket, a portable radio, a pair of skis and a box of cookies. The cookies were not marked with "If I Was a Thief", but being Archways, Kringle claims, "They should have been."

When asked the reason to resort to stealing this year, Kringle denied the existence of a singular cause. He did, however, relate that his "elves went on strike. Higher wages. They already earn an above-average living. I can't believe they're giving up the cause for money, they know what we're to stand for. So essentially, production has halted, and I have access to relatively few toys. The Robin Hood method seemed to be the way to meet the obligations of my job. Juniata College has helped me immensely in pointing out with these catchy stickers just what commodities are in demand. I'm sure they will make fine gifts."

It was pointed out to Kringle that he sounded rather socialist, and what about the American Way?

"You Americans forget that I am not American myself, but live at the North Pole. If I were to live the American Way as pushed com-

Continued on page 5

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: What do you want from Santa Claus?

Steve Helm, Sophomore and Elizabeth Radcliffe, Freshman: "Twenty feet of snow — each!"

Mark Murdoch, Senior: "A hundred people to show up at our wrestling matches."

Sheri Kidd, Freshman: "A 4.0 — without studying."

David Sweitzer, Senior: "A car."

Melynda Davis, Senior: "What a question! I can't even tell my own mother what I want from Santa!"

Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's Note: Rape is the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. Victims find the experience painful, humiliating and emotionally disturbing. The most important thing to remember is that the rapist frequently plans his crime. He often looks for the right chance and the easiest victim. The best defense is to eliminate his opportunity to attack. Play it safe and follow routine precautions.

The second in a series of four, the following gives a list of safety precautions for a variety of situations. The Juniatian would like to thank Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and the Student Services Office for providing the information for this series.

How to Avoid Assault Situations in the Residence Halls

- Before you go to bed at night, make sure your door is locked
- Always lock your door when your room is not occupied
- Don't admit someone you aren't familiar with to your room
- Report unescorted/unfamiliar guests in your residence hall to your Resident Assistant or Residence Director
- Report any maintenance/safety problems, i.e., lights burned out, faulty door locks, untrimmed bushes

How to Avoid Date/Acquaintance Rape

- Openly communicate with your date
- Don't accept rides with people you just met at a lounge, party or bar
- Avoid "private locations" such as one's apartment during the first few dates
- Don't invite a date in afterwards until you're very familiar with each other
- Get to know your date prior to spending time with him alone — double dates or luncheon dates are comfortable "beginnings"

How to Avoid Assault Situations in Your Car

- Have the car key in hand when you go to your car
- Before getting in, check the floor of the back seat for intruders
- Have house keys in hand when getting out of your car at home
- If it's late (dark), don't go to your car alone if you can avoid it
- When parking in a lot, choose one with an attendant if possible — otherwise, park in well-lit areas and always lock the car
- Keep your car doors locked and windows up when driving
- Never pick up hitchhikers — of either sex
- If you suspect your car is being followed, drive into a busy, well-lit business establishment and call your law enforcement agency
- Avoid stops at poorly-lit or out-of-the-way places, even for car service
- If you have car trouble, signal for help by raising the hood or tying a white handkerchief to the door handle — remain inside car with doors locked until identified help arrives — should another motorist offer to help, roll down window only an inch and ask him to call police or sheriff's department
- Make sure you have enough gas for your entire trip before you start
- If you want to help the driver of a disabled vehicle, don't stop and get out of your car — report it and send help

Avoid Assault Situations While Walking

- Avoid walking alone as much as possible — your best defense is having other people nearby
- Avoid poorly lit streets, unpopulated areas, alleys, vacant lots and buildings
- Walk on the side of the street facing traffic — that way, you can see all automobiles approaching you
- Walk briskly with an air of self-confidence and purpose
- Look as if you know where you are heading even if you are a bit lost — if you are lost and need directions, seek help from a police officer, a store clerk, or a gas station attendant
- Keep your distance from alleys, curbs, business entrances and shrubbery — walking in the middle of the sidewalk as opposed to on either side is a good safety precaution
- Be alert — an awareness of someone as soon as he begins following you will give you an extra few, very vital, minutes to react appropriately
- Change your routine periodically

Student Government Talks Money

by Joy Hadley

Discussion involving money was the highlight of the December 5 Student Government meeting.

Rory McAvoy, Student Government president, opened up the meeting with remarks about the possibility of a new student loan whereby students might receive up to $7,000.

Boston College initiated a lobbying group to go to Washington to try to establish an endowment fund with the federal government. Under the terms of the fund, undergraduate as well as graduate students would be able to apply for a loan regardless of parents' income. Repayment would be through a payroll tax based on the salary of the loan recipient. With this method the loan would not be an undue burden.

Clearly the program is in its experimental stage; however, Juniata has been asked to support the organization by becoming a charter member of the lobby group. In this way, Juniata students would be assured of receiving information about the loan. The motion was passed by the Senate to join the organization provided that Juniata takes a "wait and see" stance on the project.

McAvoy, and vice president, Chris "Corky" Collins attended a meeting with William Alexander, Vice President for Business Affairs, to discuss "Why tuition goes up?" Collins reported that Alexander opened up the discussion immediately by allowing them to ask any questions they wished. After urging the Senators to get input from the student body Collins asked whether there were any immediate questions. Linda Fultz (Off Campus College Senator) responded by asking "What kinds of steps are they taking to keep the costs down?". Peggy Evans (South Dorm Senator) followed with "What is the breakdown of actual tuition?", that is, on what do they spend the money. Tim McCarthy (North East Dorm Senator) added, "What about the administrative costs?" The only restriction on questioning was the individual salaries of the faculty, but nevertheless there were some requests for general figures. Student Government strongly urges that the students give their Senators input and ask questions about these matters.

Heading the list of the Student Concerns Committee report was the possibility of initiating a consistent policy on how late a student can drop a course. At the present time, the decision is up to the discretion of the professors. In addition, there were discussions about buying the washers and dryers, creating an alternate meal plan, and developing some type of uniform quiet hours.

Under the heading of "New Business" Greg Kimble wanted something done about the lack of hot water in East Houses, specifically Flory-Kline. Kimble stated that the Maintenance Department has been notified, but the problem still persists.

Continued on page 6

Fall Dismissal Breakdown

by Sandy Beard

There has been growing concern over a situation which could affect any Juniata student. Specifically, students may be dismissed from the campus, or withdraw of their own free will. The 1983 Fall trimester is of particular interest: as of December 2, campus enrollment was down 3.9% (less 48 students), whereas the 1982 figure for the same time period was 2.3% (29 students). Despite this sizable increase, a twelve year trend indicates that since the implementation of the term system the average Fall term attrition rate is 3% (36 students). Thus, 1983's figure hovers between the 12-year high of 4.2% and the low of 2.2%.

Several reasons account for student attrition. Factors uncontrollable by the college administration include illness, financial difficulties, and a mismatch between students and the curriculum. However, Mr. Kevin McCullen, Assistant to the President for Planning and Research at Juniata, cites low grade point averages as the single largest cause of withdrawal this term. Last term, 35 dismissals were attributed to academics, compared to 10 in the Fall of 1982. Thirteen students appealed this dismissal successfully, with 12 actually re-enrolling, whereas six appeals led to readmittance in 1982.

Despite the large number of students not returning, the number of Juniatians on Academic Probation remains at its 1982 level of 86. Administration policy on Academic Probation and dismissal (v. PATHFINDER pp 21 49-50) becomes increasingly demanding as units are progressively accumulated, thus exemplifying the faculty and Academic Standards Committee's desire to maintain high academic standards. McCullen believes that the situation is not alarming. First, Fall term in itself does not necessarily indicate a trend. More importantly, dismissal is based on the accumulation of four terms of academic probation, or two consecutive terms of "Ac Pro".

Usually a student withdrawing from Juniata is either a freshman or a sophomore. Last term's breakdown was as follows: two Seniors, 7 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and 5 Freshmen. Obviously, most Freshmen have not accumulated enough credits to be dismissed on the basis of unsatisfactory academic performance, while students who achieve Junior status generally choose to complete their studies at Juniata.

Relatively speaking, the Administration's recruitment record is good. Entering students who eventually graduated with Bachelor's degrees comprised 60% of the student population at Juniata during the 1970's. McCullen is encouraged by the fact that this number is increasing steadily. Sixty-two percent of the entering class of 1977 graduated with degrees in 1981. This figure is now approaching 70%. The message seems to be that although high educational standards are sought by faculty, administration and students, the college has a marked stake in providing effective support systems which ensure student success. This support is more than rhetoric. Operationally, it includes quality instruction and counseling services. Faculty and advisors are readily accessible outside the classroom for students who need academic help. Moreover, the Registrar's Office monitors student performance with the intention of identifying "problems" not targeted by instructors and advisors. In conclusion, the main responsibility is the student's.

Canadian-US Relations to be Discussed

U.S.-Canadian relations will be discussed tonight as Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series continues.

The 7 p.m. program in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will feature Dr. David V.J. Bell, professor of political science and dean of graduate studies at York University in Toronto. His lecture is entitled "On Living Next to an Elephant: Reflections on Canadian-U.S. Relations."

A native of Toronto, Dr. Bell attended York University as an undergraduate and earned his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University. Among his many publications is "The Roots of Disunity," a book about Canadian

Continued on page 4

Volunteers are needed for the Annual Support Fund Campaign Phonathon to Alumni to help raise money for scholarships, athletic competition, building maintenance and general college expenses.

Prizes will be awarded to the residence hall and caller that receive the largest dollar amount in pledges. South placed first and East Houses ran a close second in last year's campaign, stated Russ Rupiper, Director of the Support Fund Campaign.

There will be a short training seminar before each calling session. Students will be advised how to handle almost any phone conversation before actually making the calls themselves, said Rupiper. If students do not wish to make the calls, there are many other jobs connected with the Phonathon which need to be filled.

Sign up sheets will be posted by R.A.s the second week in January. Each residence hall will be asked to make calls for one night out of each of the two weeks of the campaign, January 22 thru February 9. Calls will be made Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 till 9:30 in Shoemaker Galleries.

Yugoslav Prof. Impressed

Cheering fans supporting the women's volleyball team has become quite common at Juniata College. But for one person watching last weekend's NCAA Regional Tournament, it was a unique experience.

"In Yugoslavia, the teaching of sports is emphasized at the university level, not sports competition between schools," says Dr. Janez Stanonik, head of the English department and former dean of the University of Ljubljana. The Yugoslav educator has been visiting Juniata since Nov. 30 as the guest of President Frederick M. Binder, and is lecturing to several English, history and political science classes.

Stanonik was impressed by the spirit of the students at the volleyball tournament and by their classroom performance. "Our classes are all lectures. The students are trained to listen and take notes on what the professor is saying. There are no seminar classes as such and little opportunity for discussion. I think this is unfortunate."

According to Stanonik, the main purpose of universities in Yugoslavia is to train teachers. "Right now however, there are too many teachers, so students are going into other fields." All education in Yugoslavia is free.

A member of the Ljubljana faculty since 1959, Stanonik teaches English literature and is particularly fond of 19th century American writers, especially Herman Melville. "I became interested in Melville after I heard a Princeton University professor give a lecture on the author," Stanonik explains. American literature became popular in Yugoslavia between the first and second world wars, but books were often difficult to obtain. In 1973, Stanonik published a book on Melville that took him 10 years to write, including a year in the United States researching the author of "Moby Dick," "Billy Budd" and other American classics.

"In recent years, there has been a large influx of students studying the Humanities, and this has many educators in Yugoslavia worried," Stanonik notes. "We need people in other fields such as science and math."

Regardless of what field of study a student pursues however, the courses will be clearly laid out. "Our students do not have the flexibility in course selection that American students have. The requirements are specific and leave little time for courses outside their program of study."

Although Yugoslavia is a Communist country, it is clearly independent from direct Soviet influence. "We maintain contacts with both east and west, and U.S.-Yugoslav relations are good. The people of Yugoslavia perceive the United States as a friendly nation," Stanonik says.

Since World War II, English studies have increased in popularity in Yugoslavia. Students are required to take eight years of foreign language study in the primary and secondary schools, and English is the most popular language. "At the University of Ljubljana, the English studies department is much larger than the Russian studies department," Stanonik points out.

Although the English language is studied extensively, most Yugoslav Universities offer few, if any, courses in American history, geography or government. "This is unfortunate, but we do not have individuals trained in these areas, and it is difficult to get American professors to come to Yugoslavia because of the language problem," Stanonik says. However, this is precisely how Stanonik met Juniata's president. In 1967, Dr. Binder became the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia.

Stanonik will remain at Juniata until Dec. 16, and there is little doubt the visit will leave a lasting impression on him. "This visit has been a wonderful experience for me, and I will return to Yugoslavia with fond memories of Juniata College, its students, faculty and staff."

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Dr. Stanonik, visiting literary critic from Yugoslavia and a friend of President Binder, is shown here presenting a map of Yugoslavia to the President.

Students' Photos Exhibited

The photography exhibit in Beeghley Library's lobby was compiled by this year's and last year's Photography I students.

"The prints are very good," remarked David Tait, Juniata's Professor of Photography. "They show a good assimilation of basic photographic techniques and embody emotional and spiritual qualities."

As a teacher, Tait tries to get students to see beyond the everyday world and maximize their creative talents.

"I try to keep students out of the 'memory jog' trap when they are photographing only objects that are familiar or important to them — like Rover, Aunt Sally, or their boyfriend/girlfriend at the beach."

A familiar or bothersome object can be generated into a theme, however. For example, Tait's own photographic exhibit **An Experience in American Social Dancing** emerged from his own sense of discomfort in large crowds.

Both the photographer and audience feel connected to pictures, believes Tait. "That's why photography is so popular," he claims, "it is accessible and everywhere."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

YES's **90125** debuted at number 3 on the album charts 4 weeks ago and has made a steady climb to number 1. Featured on the album are original YES members Jon Anderson (vocals) and Chris Squire (bass guitars and vocals) along with former YES member Alan White (drums, percussion, vocals). Missing from the group are Steve Howe and Geoff Downes who left YES in the 80's to form ASIA, whose first album debuted in 1982. **90125**'s producer, Trevor Horn, is a former YES member and helped write 2 songs on the new album.

The popular cuts on the album are "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "It Can Happen." These two songs are not typical YES but have an upbeat melody and appealing lyrics. More mellow and "YES-like" songs include "Our Song" and "City of Love" in which keyboard solos and somewhat overpowering drumming is prevalent.

The vocals on the album have a sort of electrified sound to them and it seems as though YES has used a voice echo or synthesizer to enhance Jon Anderson's vocals on many of the tracks. Another hint that YES has discovered the age of extravagant electronics is found in their use of an Apple computer to create the design for the cover of **90125**.

As unique as the album's content is its title **90125** which is derived from the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol of the album. YES still hangs on to the oddities that made them what they are today, atypical.

Exceptional production and sound quality make the album very listenable. I would rate this album as "light" rock with an almost sporadic sound typical of older YES on some cuts. The new and old are mixed throughout the album and make the album great for background at parties or for easy listening.

South's Semi-formal Grosses Record Amount

by Michele Bartol

The annual South's Semi-formal held in both South Hall lounges was a huge success this past weekend. All 525 tickets were sold before 3 p.m. Saturday.

The 1983-84 RHA president Fran Fry noted that this year's party was more successful than last year's in both profit earned and student co-operation.

The RHA of South grossed 1250 dollars. This represents a profit of approximately 250 dollars. According to Fry, this figure surpassed last year's by almost 50%.

All residents of South were encouraged to help make decorations during the week. Final decorating of the two lounges used began Saturday morning. Ken Kramer, RHA treasurer, was pleased with the turnout of help. "It was a lot of work, but well worth it when you see so many people having such a good time."

A lot of the excitement centered around this event was due to the limited amount of students that can take part in the festivities. Only 525 tickets, the entertaining capacity of South Hall, were available for sale. Each resident was given three tickets. Anyone not living in South had to obtain tickets from a resident. Any tickets left were sold to the public Saturday morning beginning at 10:30.

Students weren't the only participants. Complimentary tickets were given to faculty and staff members as well. Among the many attending were Professors Sue Esch and Thomas Nolan, along with Coach Bill Berrier.

The Semi-formal is a special activity for most students that comes only once a year. After all, how often do students go to parties in something other than jeans? A lot of the fun is just dressing up and seeing everyone else dressed up too. It helps everyone appreciate this very special time of year.

One student remarked, "It was my best weekend here. Everybody had a good time dancing, socializing and taking lots of pictures." All in all, the atmosphere and the people made for an enjoyable evening.

RHA officers would like to thank all those who helped make the party a success.

Baker *from page 3*

political culture which he co-authored in 1979.

Dr. Bell was founding president of the Grindstone Cooperative, an organization which operates a center for peace and development at Grindstone Island, near Ottawa. He is currently acting director of the newly formed Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies at York University.

Tonight's Baker Lecture is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department. It is open to students at no charge.

Juniatian Ads

Bring Fast Results

Classifieds

To the guys of 208 — Here's wishing you all a great holiday. Mom's got the pasta ready and the wine is being sifted today. Salute!

***

Tim — Happy Birthday! It's fun to be seeing someone so old!

***

Campus — Why not road trip to Selinsgrove for a blowout some weekend? It won't cost you a cent. Ben R.

***

Barry & Rob — I'm unsure of one rule, could you clarify it for me? What happens if I get 3 doubles in a row — jail or do I drink? A Concerned Roomie

***

Matt — Is that a deluxe edition? Oh, how nice it is! Alan

***

Hey Corky, tell your friends that you're not Alice Cooper . . . Your Roommates

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the holiday season approaches, many of us will soon be thinking about and making those traditional new year resolutions. For some it will be an attempt to quit smoking or take off extra pounds, while others will resolve to be a better person, make new friends or something similarly important. Many students will do those things that good students are supposed to do. For those of you who find yourselves in this latter category, please read on. What follows is an attempt to help you keep your new year resolutions.

A key to being a successful student is time management. Research in the area of study behavior suggests that the single most often reason given by students for not doing well academically is poor use of time. It is my opinion that **most** of us can learn just **about** anything if we give ourselves enough time. How do we, then, give ourselves enough time?

A generally accepted rule of thumb is that students ought to study at least two hours outside of class for every hour spent in class. Since most JC students carry three units, one would expect to spend at least six hours a day in study. Remember, this is just a rule of thumb, and you may have to make some adjustments. If you devote 30-35 hours per week to effective study, you should be meeting with some success.

Another suggestion is referred to as the principle of distributed practice. In other words, do not allow work to pile up. Break tasks down into manageable parts. A 60-page chapter in psychology may very well be broken down into three, 20-page sub-tasks. It only seems reasonable that one can handle smaller tasks more efficiently than larger, more overwhelming tasks.

If at all possible, review your lecture notes immediately following class. Since the material is still fresh in your mind, retention is greatly enhanced by devoting as little as 10-15 minutes to review right after the lecture. Do not wait until the exam is a few days away to begin to review your lecture notes.

Next time we will discuss some additional ways to achieve academic success including ways to create an effective study environment. Have a wonderful holiday and see you next year.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

mercially, I would give a home computer to a rich ten-year-old instead of a solid meal to a child who might need it. Christmas isn't about things, but about meeting needs, and love between people. Unfortunately, there are a lot of parents out there who are signing my name to home computers. I realize I am being connected to the system. I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly denounce my support for this."

Kringle's trial is set for January 4. It is rumored that Santa Sympathizers are trying to raise the $1000 bail necessary for Kringle's release during the Christmas holiday. A countermovement, the KKK (Kan Kringle Kampaign) seems to be developing as well, made of concerned Americans who don't want "any damn subversive for Santa Claus."

When asked to comment, Kringle merely laughed, "Hohoho. As if it's an office to run for."

In response to the request for a statement, Kringle said, "I just want people to know that I'm here, and why. If I don't get out of here before Christmas, I hope my friends don't hold it against me. Independent of my release, I ask that people try to care about and appreciate each other this Christmas. Maybe it will rub off onto some of the other days of the year. Then you might find that you really don't need me that much at all."

Kringle wishes everyone a very merry Christmas.

Juniata students will receive their stolen items after the trial.

LAGNAF Benefits Ski Club

by Linda Ramsay

Entertainment was the key to success last Tuesday night. After a hilarious two hours with comedian-juggler Michael Davis, the crowds swarmed into Sherwood's basement for musical entertainment with the debut performance of Chris "Corky" Collins and the LAGNAF Band.

Before a packed coffeehouse, the LAGNAF Band filled the air with tunes from Robert Hazard, the Cars and many others. Not only was the band successful, but the coffeehouse earned the ski team, which sponsored the event, over $400 to pay travel expenses for away races. Jack Makdad, president of the ski team, said that he was happy with the success of the coffeehouse. He also noted, "the band drew such a capacity crowd that we wished Sherwood was bigger."

The main reason for the success of the coffeehouse was the LAGNAF Band. Backed up by members Eric Barnes, Dan Vukmer, Tom Welch and Steve De Perrot, "Corky" Collins' appearance as lead singer drew the crowds. It was the band's first coffeehouse of the year. According to Jack Makdad, the band is looking forward to future engagements.

To top off the night's activities, the ski team held a drawing for their raffle at the stroke of midnight. Two grand prizes were awarded which included a complete ski package including four trips to Blue Knob with the ski club. The first prize was a pair of goggles and the second prize was a Bota ski bag.

The ski team expressed its gratitude to all involved with the coffeehouse including Tom Welch, Nancy Briggs and John Lynch who helped with advertising. Special thanks should be noted for the LAGNAF Band which donated its talents towards the success of the ski team's fund raiser.

Chris Corry, Dave Hostetter and Lucy Heggenstaller, 1983 Juniata graduates, are a part of the Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service program. After a 4-week orientation, these volunteers are to work a one-year assignment related to peace and justice goals. They have already departed for their assignments. Corry is with the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Netherlands. Hostetter is the Washington office director for the National Coalition on TV violence. Heggenstaller is an assistant to the Central America team of the Washington Office on Latin America.

AT&T Breakup May Triple Campus Phone Bills

"The cost of living in the residence halls will rise," predicts Allan Slagel, a junior at Indiana University.

"Billing will be horrible," adds freshman Mark Kurowski.

They're probably right, for when students return to campuses nationwide in January they'll be facing the brave new world of telephone service brought on by the breakup of AT&T. Kurowski, a business major who actually has tried to calculate the impact on student phone bills, estimates his own dorm bill of $20 to $50 a month may rise to $35 to $65.

Some observers think basic campus phone services may triple in cost.

In early December, a group of higher education associations predicted the higher phone rates caused by the breakup could "devastate" research libraries that use phone lines to tie into shared data bases.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges estimates some schools may pay up to $500,000 more a year in phone bills.

While no one yet knows the exact impact on students themselves, Kurowski concludes the breakup will "make dorm life harder."

The event, of course, is the breakup of giant AT&T. As of January 1st, 1984, AT&T will spin off into eight separate companies: a massive long-distance phone and communications company still called AT&T, plus seven regional companies that will handle local telephone service and any other kinds of businesses they can develop.

The breakup will mean a number of changes in phone costs as well as in the way people get phone service.

In the past, AT&T kept residential and local phone rates low by charging artificially-high long-distance rates. The profits from long-distance calls went to help pay for local service.

But after the breakup, the regional phone companies will have to charge customers enough to make a profit off local service, too.

After January 1st, when the actual breakup becomes official, students can get the hardware — the actual telephone — from any equipment seller, Berryman adds.

Students with their own phones will be subject to the same residential rates as everyone else.

Continued on page 6

Puzzle Answer

A	N	D		D	E	A	L		B	L	O	T
L	E	E		O	G	R	E		A	I	D	E
P	A	L		C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	D
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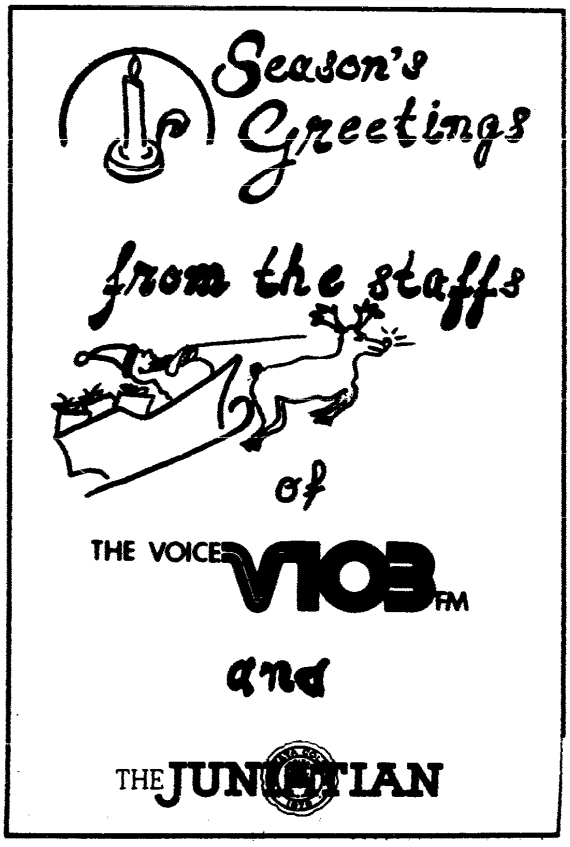


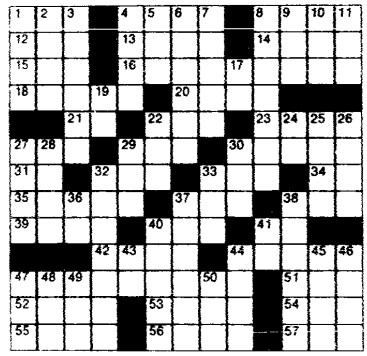
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Conjunction
4 Transaction
8 Blemish
12 CSA general
13 Monster
14 Assistant
15 Crony: colloq.
16 Ordered
18 Puzzled: colloq.
20 Jot
21 Prefix: down
22 Write
23 Fastidious
27 High card
29 Ethiopian title
30 Liquid
31 Maiden loved by Zeus
32 Stitch
33 Possesses
34 Note of scale
35 Judges
37 Offspring
38 Affirmative
39 Egyptian lizard
40 Wager
41 About
42 Barracuda
44 Brag
47 City in New York
51 Greek letter
52 Cry of Bacchanals
53 Spanish pot
54 Negative
55 Cushions
56 Liquefy
57 Diocese

DOWN

1 Mountain range
2 Tidy
3 Mislead
4 Pier
5 The self
6 Military units
7 Citrus fruit
8 Fruit: pl.
9 Cover
10 Poem
11 Spread for drying
17 Near
19 Symbol for cerium
22 Animal's foot
24 Pronoun
25 Give up
26 God of love
27 Opera by Verdi
28 Female student
29 Legal matter
30 Pale
32 Breaks to bits
33 Torrid
36 Man's nickname
37 Colonize
38 Longs for
40 Broom of twigs
41 Artificial language
43 Hebrew letter
44 Unruly child
45 Footwear
46 Carry
47 Corded cloth
48 Eggs
49 Food fish
50 Cloth measure



1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Michael Davis

from page 1

In an interview after the show, Davis said he had a good time at Juniata and enjoyed performing at colleges because everyone is "young and enthusiastic and they don't know any better." He's performed at about 60 colleges, he said. He did not like to in the beginning of his career because they would put him in the cafeteria and the students would be cruel because they didn't know him. It took them half the show before they realized they liked him, but by that time Davis was out of patience.

Davis went to clown college and started performing in San Francisco 10 years ago and was only "discovered" in New York about 2 or 3 years ago.

Davis will now go to New York, where he lives. His next performance is at the White House.

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THE VOICE V103 FM

Govt. Stalls Grants

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The program that allowed students to consolidate all their school loans and stretch out the payment times for them "has gone the way of blue suede shoes" for the moment, aid officials in Washington report.

The Senate recessed in November without passing a bill that would have continued the program through the next three years, and political considerations probably will stop the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January, says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students who already have lumped their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won't be affected by the program's ending.

But Martin says no more students will be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future.

Under the new bill, students would have had to pay nine or 10 percent interest on their loans, compared to the seven percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have to pay the loans back over 15 years instead of the 20 year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students.

"There are some real differences of opinion (in the Senate) over allowing state agencies to participate (in making consolidation loans)," Martin says. "It probably won't pass this time."

In that event, "the people already in the program will continue in it, but (the program) won't be available for any new people" after it expired in November.

But Martin is "hopeful the program will be passed as part of the (new) Higher Education Reauthorization Act," which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.

AT&T

from page 5

But students who use phones provided by their schools may face even higher rate hikes.

To minimize the problem, some schools are asking the government for a special break.

The group of higher education associations worried about the "devastating effect" of the higher phone costs in early December asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to exempt colleges from certain new fees for at least five years.

The group, in a written plea for exemption from the fees, said the access charges would punish campuses with Centrex systems, which centralize campus lines through one switchboard. Under the new FCC rules, each and every phone line on campus going into the central switchboard would be subject to an access charge.

Higher Education Cuts Back

(CPS) — An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges says states nationwide are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, says Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, schools charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold says, "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold bases his prognosis disagrees strongly.

"The implication that (state funding of colleges) is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," says Dr. M.M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all the states.

"There has been no cutback," he says. "The rate of growth (of funding) has declined by two percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've always had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers points out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing since the 1960s, when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period.

But Gold insists the long-term decline will continue "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues.

Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he says.

He says the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago."

As a result, "the prognosis is not very bright," he concludes.

With less money to spend, Gold thinks "school closings is an option that ought to be considered. In many states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot."

"States," he says, "will have to choose whether they want a small number of strong institutions or a large number of somewhat-weaker institutions."

Student Govt.

from page 3

In closing the meeting McAvoy told the Senators to "take the initiative". However, it's not just up to the members of Student Government; students who have concerns about Juniata should also take the initiative. Student Government meetings are opened to the entire campus. The date and time of the meetings are posted outside the Student Government office downstairs in Ellis.

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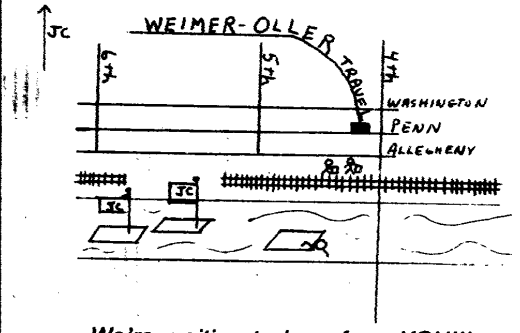


We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Co-Rec V-Ball

by Kathy Harwick

Well, here we are back for another academic term and yet another round of intramurals. This term there has been a slight differing of the rules. Now teams have the choice of playing in either an A league or a B league. The A division is for those teams who are really serious and want to play competitive volleyball, whereas the B division is for teams who are just out to play fun, recreational volleyball. Once again the winter intramural season has received a good turnout of Co-Rec volleyball teams, with fourteen competitive teams and fourteen recreational teams fighting to claim their division's championship and a chance to get an intramural t-shirt or hat.

The first matches were played on Wednesday, December 7. In the competitive division A, Les Enfants Terribles, headed by Jumping Jim Donaldson, defeated the Woo, 15-4, 15-9. Other victories went to Phase 9, 15-2, 15-6, against Merlin's Minstrels, to Geriatric Ward with a 15-13, 15-11 win over "Send in the Clowns," and to the Invaders, 9-15, 15-9, 11-2, who battled against Rappin' Jim Laphan and his 407 and Buddies. The Flattii handed a win to the Mixed Nuts by forfeiting their first game. (Not a good start, Flattii.)

The recreational division B also saw some action Wednesday night. Out to Lunch was out-to-lunch when they lost the first game of the match to "The Other Team", 9-15, but came back to win 15-13, 11-0 with Joey Ruhl serving an awesome, third game shut-out. "Serving No Purpose" and B.H. and the P. seemed evenly matched with one game a piece, when time ran out and "Serving No Purpose" was defeated 11-15, 15-6, 2-3. Rob Yelnosky and the Bumpin' Humpers II bee bopped the Bee Bopps, 15-13, 15-6, the Happy Jacks beat the Den of Degradation 15-1, 15-12, and Ginny Krall's team defeated Julie Buckley's team 15-9, 15-1 to conclude the first night of Co-Rec play.

Sunday, December 11 also saw some tough Co-Rec play. In division A, Dave Dann had a long night of serving when he popped fifteen consecutive balls over the net to shut-out Merlin's Minstrels 15-0 in the first game and then completed the win 15-7 in the second game. In other team play, The Woo defeated "Send in the Clowns" 11-15, 15-7, 11-6, while Send in the Clowns II lost to N.D.T.L.O.C. (what does that mean?) 19-17, 15-4, and the Blood Clotters beat Great Expectations 15-6, 12-15, 11-6.

In division B play, TCR Bites Back bit back Miller Time 15-11, 12-15, 11-5 and "the Other Team" jumped the Bumpin' Humpers II 15-11, 8-15, 12-10. Something I hate to see is forfeits, but the Quantum Leaps were forfeited a win by Extra Deep Pockets (I think you should stop playing in your pockets and start playing some v-ball), and Julie Buckley's team was forfeited a win by Den of Degradation. (Come on guys, get out of your hole. What are you, hermits?)

Even after my previous sarcastic remarks, so far it looks like good, fun Co-Rec volleyball is being played, but it's hard to say who looks like they'll wind up on top so early in team play. I'd like to wish all the teams good luck and remember, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. So keep up that I.M. enthusiasm and sportsmanship, let's cut out the forfeiting, and have a Merry Christmas.

Women's B-ball

by Michelle Bartol

Flipper Five, a veteran team from last season, began this year's action with a big win against the Dribblers, 57-24.

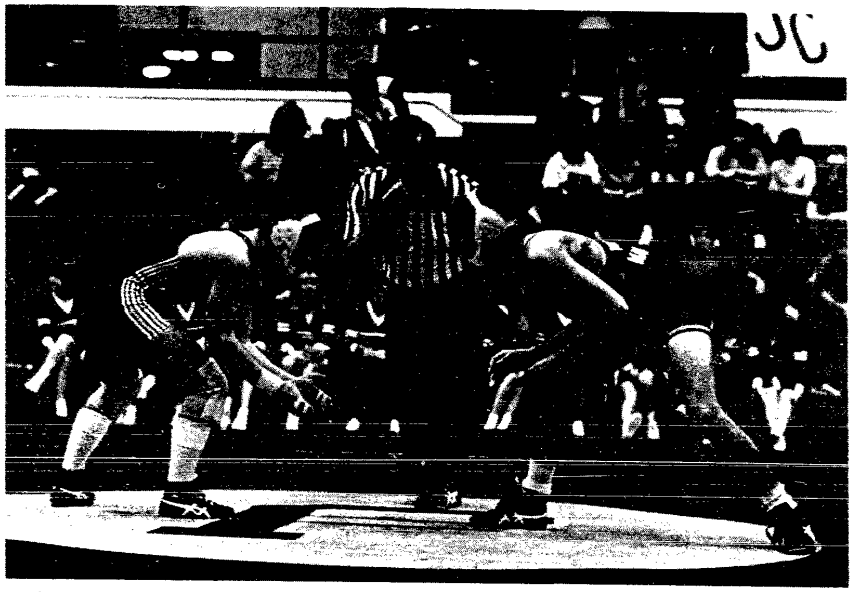
Suzanne Hickle and Cindy "Bird" Bowman connected for sure-point fast breaks. Working together, the two totaled 14 points. Karie Bercik and Therese (all-star goalie) Libert played tough defense for the Dribblers but couldn't capitalize on any Flipper mistakes. The rebounding power of Linda 'Scoop' Ramsey and Kathy Harwick made any Dribbler second-attempt shots far and few between.

Michelle Bevard was easily the defensive player of the game with 8 steals.

Karie Bercik, captain of the Dribblers, is looking forward to playing them again. Bercik contributes their poor performance to inadequate practice time. "Next time we'll give them more of a battle."

This year's Girls I.M. basketball league consists of five teams playing a round-robin tournament. The next game is scheduled for Tuesday of this week at 8:30. The Varsity vs. Bock's Babies will be pitted against each other in this game.

Future games will be scheduled for after break.



Juniata's Al Kruezburg prepares to take on a Western Maryland opponent during last Wednesday's match.

Men's I.M.'s Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Basketball season has begun. I will be giving you a weekly account of every "slam", "rejection", "swish", "in your face" move and any other adverbs that I think are necessary to give you a good feeling of the intensity of play throughout the season. Each week along with all of the scores, I will highlight two teams from each of the three Divisions ("A", "B", "C") to give some of the guys playing well a chance to be known. This year Intramural Basketball is broken up into three individual Divisions that will be at three different levels and will hold their own playoffs at the end of the season.

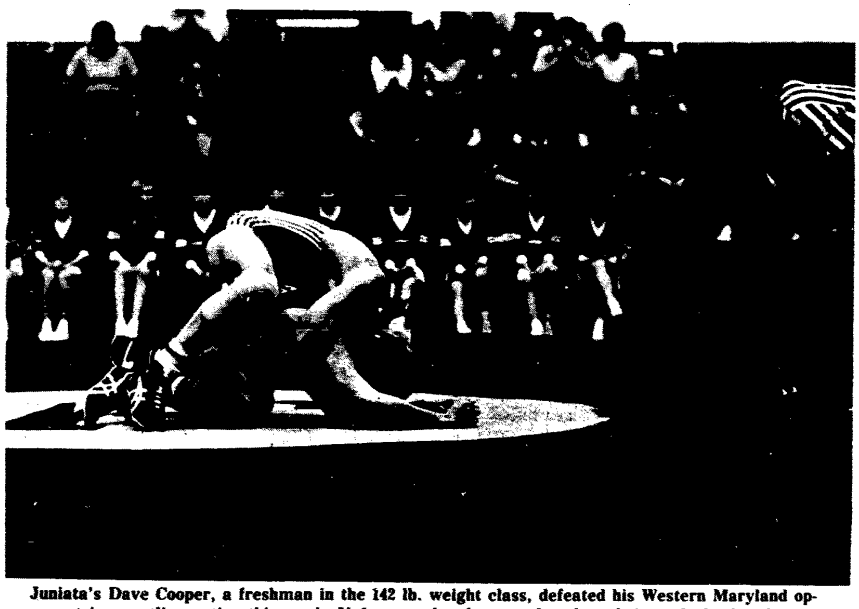
Division "A" is considered "competitive" and it is composed of seven teams. Each team will play every other team in the division twice to complete their twelve game season. The top four teams at the end of the season will then advance to the play-offs. The play-offs will pit the 1st place team against the 4th place team and the 2nd and 3rd place teams will play each other to determine the two teams earning a trip to the finals. Division "A" games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays with games scheduled to begin at 8:30 and 9:30 P.M. At the time of printing, no games have been played.

Division "B" will be considered the "Recreational" Division and is composed of thirteen teams. Each team will play every other team in their division once to complete their twelve game season. The top six teams in the division at the end of the regulation season will reach the play-offs and the 1st and 2nd place teams will receive a first round bye. Division "B" will begin their season on December 8 and will have their games on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 and 9:30 P.M.

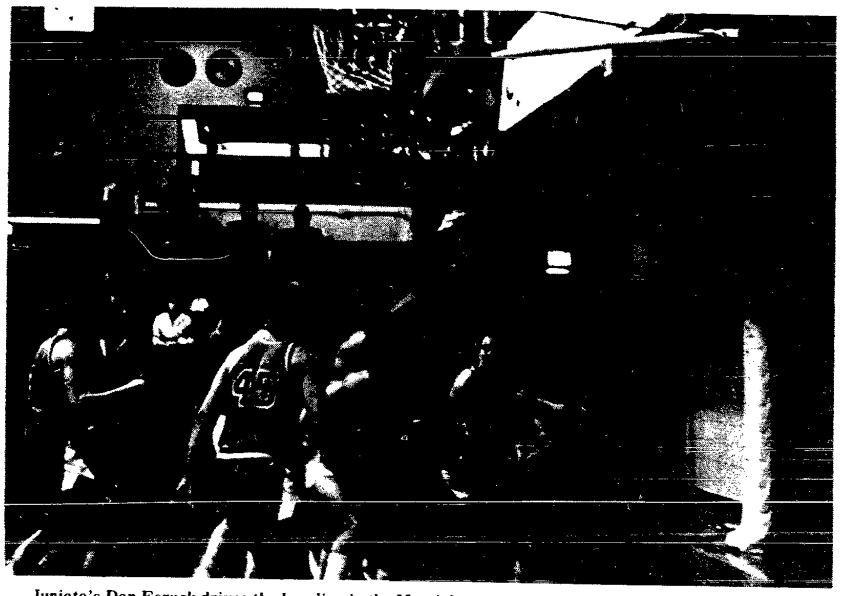
Division "C" will be considered as "just for fun" even though I'm sure that everyone will be out to win. Division "C" is made up of six teams with the top three teams reaching the play-offs. The first place team will receive a first round bye. Each team will play all other teams in their division twice to complete their ten game season. Games will be played on Sundays and Tuesdays in the Memorial Gym with games scheduled for 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 P.M.

On Thursday December 8th, Division "B" began its season. The highlighted game was between the "Running Rebels" and "Alex's Hit Men." The Rebels were able to keep Alex in hand and won the game 58-41. Randy Ketchum was playing well underneath and Tom Wilkinson was able to crash the boards effectively for the Rebels even though Steve Lecrone pulled down a few rebounds for Alex. In other "B" Division action on Thursday, The "Greek Rimmers" had a pretty good day as they destroyed "The Spoilers" 63-25. It's still very early in the season, so I hope that "The Spoilers" have enough time to regroup. "Babylon by Bus" defeated the "Goon Squad" 55-46 . . . "While Corky's Creampuffs II" beat "Pat's Red Cockadades" 29-26.

On Sunday December 11th, "The Cripples" were able to overcome "The White Man's Disease" 41-21 . . . and the "Sturgeon Lips" played "The Lust Brigade" but no scores were reported. The Highlighted game in Division "C" this week was a game between "The Big Ganglers" and "B.A.M.F.'s." Jim Frye was hitting from medium range and Jim Fralik was feeding his teammates well, which enabled the Ganglers to win a close game 48-41. Everyone is welcome to attend any scheduled game.



Juniata's Dave Cooper, a freshman in the 142 lb. weight class, defeated his Western Maryland opponent in wrestling action this week. Unfortunately, the grapplers lost their early lead and were defeated 26-18.



Juniata's Dan Feruck drives the baseline in the Messiah game. Feruck had 12 points in the game. J.C. lost 59-50.

Men Drop 3

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team lost three straight games last week to drop to 1-5 heading into the final week of the December schedule. In all three losses last week the Indians trailed at halftime and could never fully comeback in the second half despite desperate efforts to do so.

After road losses at Washington and Jefferson and Gettysburg, the Tribe returned to Memorial Gym to host Messiah. The visiting Falcons, like the Presidents and Bullets earlier in the week, used the foul line to gain victory.

Going 15 for 16 at the charity stripe, Messiah beat Juniata 59-50. The winners led 29-22 at intermission and used the foul line in the second half to assure the victory.

Both the Indians and Falcons hit 22 field goals on the night but the Tribe made only six of nine from the line to make the final margin nine points.

The winners had three starters finish in double figures with Andy Hartell leading all scorers with 20 points. Dan Feruck and Mark Rucinski had 12 points apiece for the Tribe. Rucinski led the Indians to a 30-20 rebound advantage with 12 bounds.

At Washington and Jefferson, the Indians again lost at the foul line as the Presidents made 30 of 39 free tosses to Juniata's 14 of 22. The Tribe had only one less field goal than the winners but lost 76-58. They pulled close in the second half, but the Indians never fully covered a 37-25 halftime deficit.

Rucinski and Feruck again led the Indian scoring with 25 and 18 points respectively. Rucinski also had 11 rebounds. W & J boasted four of five starters in double digit scoring.

The road problems continued at Gettysburg as the Indians dropped a 79-64 decision. The Tribe trailed 36-27 at halftime and pulled close in the final twenty minutes only to have the Bullets parade to the foul line and pull away.

Gettysburg led only 29-28 in field goals but won at the charity stripe by making 21 of 29 to JC's 8 of 12. The Bullets had all five starters in double figures.

Feruck had 20, Rucinski 14, and Dick Moses 10 points in the losing Indian cause. Rucinski led the board effort with 14 rebounds but Juniata lost the team battle 42-31.

In losing the two road games last week the Indians have now failed to win on the road this season, which goes along with a winless road effort last season. Considering this season's slate features 15 road appearances it is obvious that for Juniata to become more successful overall they will have to win on the road.

Coach Dan Helm summed-up last week in one, softspoken word, "disappointing."

The Indians, and Coach Helm, hoped for better fortunes this week. They traveled to PSU-Capitol Campus on Monday and finished off the 1983 games last night by hosting Susquehanna.

The squad leaves campus tomorrow for a holiday tour of Belgium. The team will play six exhibition games during the 12-day stay in Europe.

Women Are Now At 2-4

by App

In the conclusion of a busy week, Juniata's women's basketball team traveled to and defeated Franklin and Marshall on Saturday by the score of 46-36. This raised the Lady Indians' record to 2-4. Earlier in the week, the Indians dropped games to Washington and Jefferson on Monday by the score 50-47 and to Gettysburg 60-44 on Thursday at home.

Against W & J, Juniata was involved in a tough defensive game which caused both teams to have cold shooting nights. Throughout the first half, the game was very close with W & J holding a slim 23-22 lead at the half. In the second half, W & J broke out of the gate fast and took a commanding 16 point lead late in the game. However, the Indians didn't quit and reeled off 15 consecutive points to close the lead to 1 point, 48-47. However, the Indians frustrated themselves by blowing several easy shots from the field and missing several front ends of one and one foul shots to end up losing by 3. The Indians had very balanced scoring with 3 players leading the way with 12 points each. The players were Holly Crable, Patti Ryan, and Debbie Rahm with Paula Hillegass chipping in with 11. Rahm and Ryan led the Indians board effort which held its own with 15 and 12 caroms respectively.

In the Gettysburg game, the Indians started slowly and never recovered from the initial deficit. The Indians fell behind early by 8 points because it took them over 4 minutes to get on the scoreboard. Gettysburg led by as much as 14 but Juniata went in at halftime down by 11, 30-19. The second half was more of the same as the Indians couldn't make a threatening run on Gettysburg. Turnovers and poor rebounding led to the Indians' downfall. The Indians committed 22 turnovers and were outrebounded 48 to 23. Ryan was the only Indian in double figures with 15 points and also led the board effort with 8.

The Indians rebounded well from the two early losses to soundly defeat Franklin and Marshall. The Indians played tough aggressive defense as they held F & M to 25% shooting for the game and a paltry 14% in the first half when the Indians spurted to an 18 point lead at the half. F & M made somewhat of a comeback in the second half but couldn't make up such a big deficit. Ryan had an outstanding game for the Lady Indians as she scored 17 points and hauled in 15 rebounds. Crable chipped in with 12 points and Rahm helped the board effort with 10 caroms.

The Lady Indians play only one game this week as they took on Susquehanna on Wednesday night at home as their last game before the Christmas holidays. Happy Holidays J.C.!!!

"Sports' Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Hello, sports fans. It's been quite a long time since I've been with you. (O.K., you can stop the applause and the "It hasn't been long enough" — believe it or not, somebody did miss my column; and, no, that wasn't supposed to relate to the T.V. show!) Anyway, as you may recall, my last "Sport's Corner" was on the serious side (unfortunately, there were no replies and, presently, I'm debating upon whether to make this serious or not. So, I think I'll try to mix the two.

I'm going to try to convey a philosophy of sports (a practical impossibility for just one article, but, I've been known to be impractical before, so, why not now?) Well, back to the subject at hand: sports' philosophy. I'm going to try to relate what has been conveyed to me as the objective of sports.

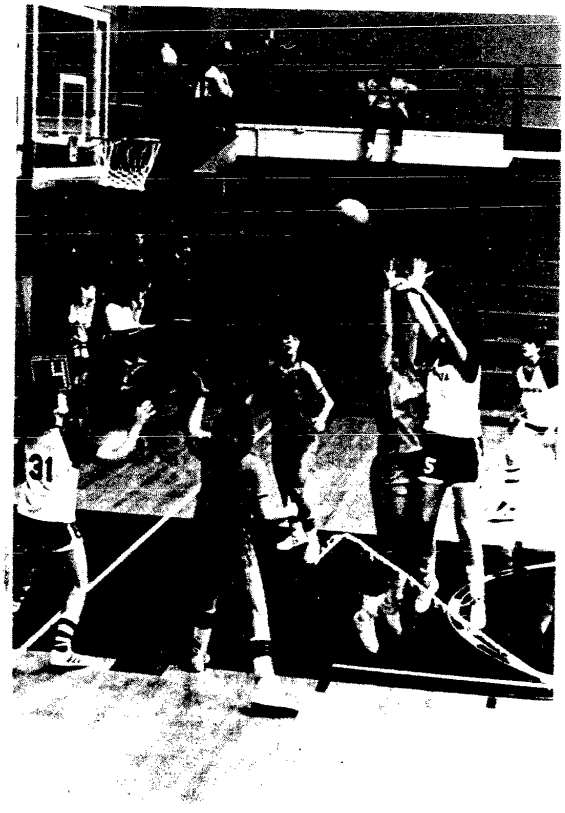
Has anyone really reflected upon the concept of sports? Why do we participate in sporting events, or at least, why are we supposed to participate? (The two, I think, often get scrambled in the blind ambitions of players and coaches alike.)

To me, the answer should be, "to better ourselves." Unfortunately, this is not always the answer. A person should learn and mature as a result of playing sports. He (or she, for the ladies) should have fond memories of games past. I often remember with pride my Little League baseball teams. I learned a lot from these experiences as I think all of us at one time or another have. However, the days of Little League sports pass too quickly.

Next we find ourselves in high school, and suddenly, some of the fun gets lost. It is in high school when you meet THE COACH. Yes, that's right, the almighty coach. (At this time I must admit that there are many good coaches, and for some unknown reason, these coaches are also the successful ones!) It is the bad, unsuccessful coaches who make sports lose their fun and educational value. It appears that as soon as some coaches begin to get paid for their services, they lose sight of the goal: helping their students to learn more about themselves and others.

Worse yet is college, for the pressure put on the coaches by their schools to win is often transferred to the players. It's an unfair situation for all involved in situations like I've described. Coaches begin to care more about winning than they do about their players; as a result, many players are left with bad memories. Regrettingly, this situation appears to be unavoidable due to what some people think sports are for: to make money. Hopefully, here at Juniata, money-making is not our philosophy; sometimes, I'm not sure.

P.S. Merry Christmas.



Juniata's Patti Ryan takes a jumpshot against Gettysburg in a losing cause as J.C. dropped the game 60-44. J.C.'s record is now 2-4.

This Week

Thursday, January 12
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

Friday, January 13
Film "Stripes" — Oller — 7:30

Saturday, January 14
Wrestling — Juniata Invitational — 12:00

Tuesday, January 17
Mid-term date
Women's Basketball — Lebanon Valley — 6:00
Men's Basketball — Lebanon Valley — 8:00

Wednesday, January 18
End of pre-registration counseling — 3:00
Long distance swim meet — Binder Natatorium — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Mummenschanz Mime Group Comes to J.C.

The universal language of masks and mime came to the Oller Hall stage Jan. 11 as Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime company, performed as part of Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Mummenschanz derives its name from the German "Mummen" meaning game or play, and "Schanz" meaning chance. During Medieval times, players of games of chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions during play.

Mummenschanz creators Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch and Floriana Frassetto have broken through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a fanciful new manner of theatrical expression based in part upon the ancient Swiss Theater tradition of "The Masks."

Garbed in fantastic wrappings, the members of Mummenschanz became beings without faces, amphibious animals and caterpillars, monsters which were viewed on both sides. Animal heads changed into human faces through the pantomime which moved them. Various parts of the body became transformed: arms into legs, heads became necks, the back became the belly.

Sometimes playing with gray putty and with their mobile bodies, they created new, evermore entertaining phenomena while the audience alternately gasped with astonishment and roared with laughter at their acts.

For almost a decade, Mummenschanz has been delighting audiences in North America, South America, Europe and Asia. The "New York Times" said Mummenschanz is "for children pretending to be grown up, and for grown-ups who can still imagine being children." The "Boston Globe" added, "When an entertainment comes along which is witty and wise and original and classy, it deserves a fanfare. Mummenschanz is just such a show."

In 1977, Mummenschanz opened at the Bijou Theater on Broadway and ran for nearly three years to unprecedented critical acclaim. Their unique interpretation of life in theater and theater in life is still fascinating all people, of all ages, of all walks of life, in all corners of the world.

The Jan. 11 program was the third of six performances of

Continued on page 6

A long line of J.C. students take a short break from the annual M.S. marathon. Circle K, who sponsored the marathon, hoped to make $500, but surprisingly, made $900.

Annual M.S. Marathon Goes "All Night Long"

by Dee Zimnock

"All Night Long" was a fitting theme for the M.S. Marathon sponsored by Circle K. The annual event was held from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday in the intramural gym and Gibbel Plaza.

In addition to the traditional events of volleyball and board games, two participants created new activities. Dave Peters, of V103, provided music for 24 hours, and Esther Compher attempted to read for the duration. Many marathoners felt that they were helping a good cause. When asked why she was there, Amy McCartney, a second year participant, stated simply but enthusiastically, "I like volleyball!"

In preparation for the event many people took naps or drank a lot of coffee. After 45 minutes of play, they were allowed a 15 minute break, with half an hour for meals. Food was provided by local organizations and food service.

"Although participation was low, the enthusiasm remained high," stated Sally Gurekovich, President of Circle K. The club encouraged each player to obtain $24 in sponsorships. The original goal of $500 was surpassed by $400.

All marathoners completing the 24 hours will receive a t-shirt. In addition, prizes are awarded on the basis of sponsorships. Prizes include a black and white television, walkmans, and cameras, all donated by M.S. to Circle K.

"Third Stream" Coming to JC

Band brings Jazz to Juniata College

The jazz sound of the Palmyra-based band Third Stream will be featured in concert Monday, Jan. 16 in Juniata College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

In 1972, Tom Strohman and Jim Miller had a dream of assembling a group of musicians to play jazz, the music they love, and communicate this love to their audiences. Both felt they could combine the creative aspects of jazz and still provide entertainment and an exciting experience for their audiences. Hence, Third Stream was born.

Over the years, the group has accomplished its goal by playing the full spectrum of jazz: Dixieland, swing, be-bop, avant-garde, fusion and even a rendition of Rossini's "William Tell Overture" that never fails to bring the audience to its feet. Since 1972, the quartet has blossomed into the finest contemporary musical group in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Third Stream has appeared in numerous concerts and night-club performances as featured artists, and also shared the bill with such performers as Herbie Hancock, Tower of Power, Jeff Beck, Livingston Taylor and other well-known groups and individuals.

In 1979, the group recorded the single "In Remembrance," and in 1980 released its first album, "Gettin' It Together." Three members of Third Stream also are included on "Just Friends," a 1982 album featuring the talents of eight Central Pennsylvania jazz musicians.

Strohmnan, a songwriter and composer who plays saxophones, flutes and keyboards, was the winner of the 1974 Louis Armstrong Outstanding Musician Award. He has performed with Al Martino, Sonny and Cher, Eddie Fisher, Della Reese, Patti Page, Johnny Winter and many others.

A former member of both the Harrisburg and Hershey symphony orchestras, Miller plays acoustic and electric basses. He has toured the United States with various bands, and has been a guest soloist with the Lebanon Valley Jazz Band and the Bellport (N.Y.) High School Jazz Band.

The other two members of Third Stream are John Peifer on drums and Steve Giordano on guitar.

Peifer has studied drums with Paul Patterson, James Blackley and Sonny Igoe, and has toured the United States and Canada with various bands. He has played with Buddy Greco, Carl Fontana, Eric Kloss and other top artists.

The composer of "Time Corridor" commissioned by Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium, Giordano has recorded his own album "Daybreak," and other albums with Richard "Groove" Holmes and Trudy Pitts. He has toured Europe, Bermuda and the United States with a variety of well-known performers.

Third Stream's Jan. 16 concert at Juniata is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Ellis College Center Board Concert Committee is sponsoring the event.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Slide Show	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Theater Auditions	pg. 3
Students Speak	pg. 2	Out & About	pg. 4
Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	Guest Column	pg. 5
Hot Wax	pg. 3	Rape Awareness	pg. 6
Baker Lecture	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 7,8

Editorial

Alcohol Laws Getting Stricter

Alcohol, its uses and misuses, seems to have been a topic of debate by students and administrators since its conception. A ruling earlier this month by the PA state Supreme Court can now be added to this list of discussions.

By a 6-1 ruling, the court stated that a company which had served one of their 18-year-old employees with alcoholic drinks was to be held liable for the injuries he suffered in an auto accident on the way home from their party.

In the past, a violation of the liquor code, (i.e. selling liquor without a license or providing liquor to persons under 21 years of age) was simply a misdemeanor which resulted in fines of $100 to $300 for each infraction.

Today, however, the ruling takes on a different meaning for the Juniata College community and its students. According to a UPI report in the Jan. 5, 1984, **Philadelphia Inquirer,** "The decision means that companies and private individuals who serve alcohol to underage drinkers may be sued by the underage drinkers if they are injured as a result of their consumption of alcohol."

How will this ruling affect parties and social gatherings on campus? It is the hope of **The Juniatian** that sponsors of parties will take their responsibility and possible consequences seriously.

The college has assumed **The Juniatian** that it will continue to provide updated information to the sponsor concerning their responsibilities and obligations before any event or social function.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, has already added an additional sheet concerning this new ruling to the material potential sponsors are required to read and sign before any social gathering.

Like it or not, **The Juniatian** wants its readers to know this new ruling has been established and that the abusers of this alcohol policy have been, and will continue to be, prosecuted as the law breakers they are presently seen as in the eyes of the courts of this state.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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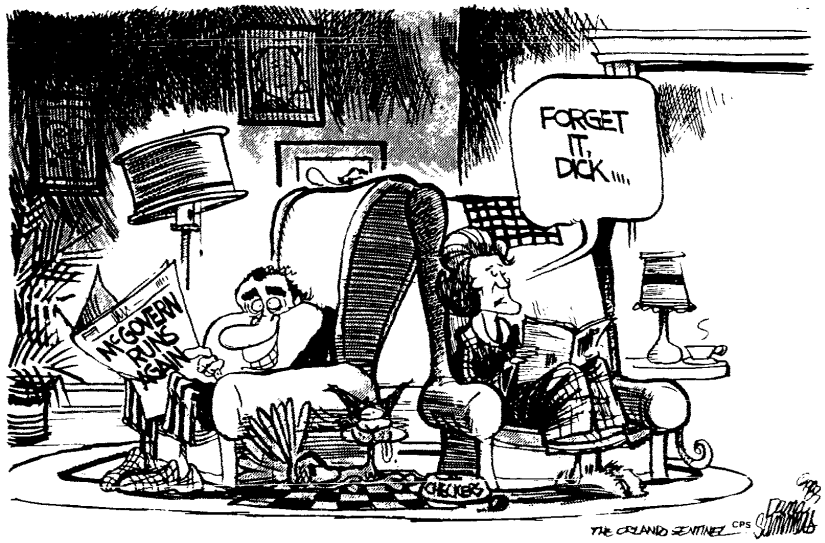


Along Muddy Run

by Kathleen Achor

Saturday night I found myself going out to eat for the third night in a row. One of my new year's resolutions had been to cut back on this delicacy, especially as I made note of my already-dwindled funds post-Christmas season. But all of a sudden there were unexpected visitors everywhere — friends, alumni — and the temptation became too great. Social eating. I succumbed.

"This is it," I told my eating partner-in-crime. "I can't afford to go out anymore after this. I'm going to have to start eating what I have at home."

"You're absolutely right," he told me. "After tonight, this is absolutely it. The End of Fun."

He said it just like that. With capital letters. I heard them.

The End of Fun started off all right. The restaurant we wanted to go to was closed, so we ended up driving a bit further. The meal I had wasn't the best ever, but I figured I was having Fun. Being on a fixed budget, we then went to the arcade to play video games. Well, actually I only watch video games, as I possess the dexterity of a turtle in even this area, and hate to use my quarters for a 30-second frustration. And they didn't even have Frogger, my favorite one to watch, so we left almost right away; but I figured I was having Fun and that this was the last there would be of it for a long, long time.

We got home early, which was kind of sad for someone knowing it was The End of Fun. And even sadder for a Saturday night. I thought about studying, but decided it was best to ride out The End for all it was worth. I socialized a little bit and sang ballads about The End of Fun till the wee hours. Finally exhausted, I dropped off into a deep sleep, knowing the fate of the new dawn.

By the white glow that filled my room, I knew that it was snowing. I had that safe, womb-like feeling one gets of being warm inside a soft bed. My bliss was soon in-

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

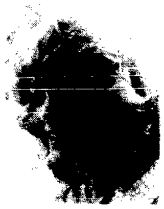
We would like to show our appreciation to all of the students, faculty, and administration who supported us throughout our 1983-84 season. Your attendance and enthusiasm during our entire varsity season contributed to the success of our team.

We would like to particularly acknowledge those who were present at the NCAA play-offs. The interest that you showed in our team gave us an emotional lift that was much needed after losing to San Diego. Having such enthusiastic fans gives us the incentive and desire to work harder to prepare for next year. You played an important role in an event that will always be a special part of our memories . . . thank you.

Sincerely,
The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
Question: What is your New Year's resolution?



Joanne Jackson, Freshman: "To eat a healthy diet and get in shape for track season."

Chris Collins, Senior: "Not to be apathetic."

Duane Bailey, Senior: "To have a happy marriage."

Wayne Bevan, Junior: "To finally get my Social Security check from the government."

American Security to be Discussed

"Nuclear Proliferation and American Security" will be discussed Thursday, Jan. 19 as Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series continues.

Dr. Rodney W. Jones, senior fellow and director of nuclear policy studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C., will deliver the 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

A 1964 Juniata graduate, Dr. Jones received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Before going to Georgetown, Dr. Jones was an assistant professor in the political science department and the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia.

Dr. Jones is a specialist on nuclear technology and weapons proliferation, and on security problems in the Third World, especially Asia and the Middle East. He is the author of "Nuclear Proliferation: Islam, the Bomb and South Asia" and "Next Steps After INFCE: U.S. International Nuclear and Nonproliferation Policy."

In addition, Dr. Jones recently completed a CSIS project on the defense planning implications for the United States of small nuclear force proliferation in the Middle East and South Asia. Two books on this subject recently appeared, one edited by Dr. Jones entitled "Small Nuclear Forces and U.S. Security Policy," and the other written by Dr. Jones called "Small Nuclear Forces."

The Jan. 19 lecture is open to the public at no charge. Juniata's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Theater Auditions

Residents of the Juniata College and Huntingdon area communities will be coming together to present Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" to be staged in the college's Oller Hall.

Theater Juniata, the college's student theatrical company, is inviting interested residents to audition for roles and sign up for the production staff on Jan. 16, 17 or 18.

"Young theater enthusiasts from area high schools are especially encouraged to participate," says Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English at Juniata. "Roles are available for a wide range of ages and types, and assistance is needed in all aspects of production. An Elizabethan theater interior will be built as a set for this romantic tale of kings and distant lands, minstrels and rogues, shepherds and a sheep-shearing festival, a lost princess and an adoring prince."

"The Winter's Tale," described as a story of love, jealousy, fury and repentence, will be staged April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 8 at 3 p.m. Dr. Van Keuren will direct the production.

All auditions and production staff sign-ups will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on both Jan. 17 and 18. Individuals who are interested in participating, but can not attend one of the auditions should contact Dr. Van Keuren to make other arrangements. Scene scripts will be provided and no preparation is needed for the auditions.

Dr. Van Keuren notes that there are 14 roles for men, both serious and comic, including roles for older men and one role for a young prince who must appear to be 10 years old or younger. One role for a person of any age requires singing.

In addition, there are six speaking roles for women, including one role for an older woman and several young shepherdesses. Nonspeaking roles also are available.

Male and female dancers and singers are welcomed as well as musicians. Individuals who play the recorder, cello or flute are desired, but any instrumentalists are welcome. All rehearsals and production meetings are arranged around the participants' schedules.

"The Winter's Tale" will be part of the Shakespeare Celebration taking place at Juniata from March to May. Films, readings, concerts and other events will be held during the celebration.

Foreign Families

American host families are needed for 255 French exchange students and 8 teacher-chaperones who will arrive in the U.S. for a one-month homestay with an American family: JULY 17-AUGUST 13, 1984. The students, ages 14-18, carry comprehensive medical insurance, speak English, and have their own spending money. The ability to speak French is not necessary as the students are coming to improve their English. The only real obligation of the host family is to share family life with the student and to treat the student as a participating member of the family. Families who plan to travel may take the student with them on vacation. Appropriate transportation to the host family will be arranged.

NACEL CULTURAL EXCHANGES is a non-profit organization which is listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is a participating member of the President's Internation Youth Exchange Initiative, and is officially approved by the French government. The program is coordinated by Dr. Dominick DeFilippis, a college professor of French. For more information contact: Dr. D. DeFilippis, R.D. No. 1 Box 117, Hickory, PA 15340 or telephone 412-356-7359.

Troy to Show Slides

The scenery and wildlife of New Zealand will be the topic of a slide show and talk to be presented at Juniata College Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Jack G. Troy, part-time assistant professor of art at Juniata, will present the slide show in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Huntingdon County Bird Club. Featured will be scenes from the Milford Track, a 32-mile backpacking trip through rainforests, over an alpine pass and into Fiordland National Park.

Troy recently returned from New Zealand where, as a guest of the New Zealand Society of Potters, he taught a series of workshops from September to early December.

According to Troy, New Zealand has the highest concentration of potters per capita of any nation in the world. An estimated 40,000 of the country's 3.1 million residents are involved in ceramics professionally or as an avocation. "Abundant high-quality clays and a keen interest in cultural events have created a well-developed appreciation for ceramics as well as for the arts in general," Troy says.

The eight workshops Troy conducted while in New Zealand were aimed primarily at professional potters. However, he did conduct a ceramics program for 60 students in the public schools on Stewart Island, the southernmost and smallest of New Zealand's three islands.

A one-man exhibition of Troy's work was featured at the Govett-Brewster Gallery in New Plymouth, coinciding with the Society of Potter's annual conference. Troy demonstrated a variety of pottery techniques and presented slide talks on early American and German salt-glazed ceramics, as well as current developments in wood firing in North America.

"A large anagama-style wood burning kiln, similar to the one we have at Juniata, had been built as a community project by 40 potters in Christchurch prior to my arrival," Troy says. "My workshop there featured the first loading and firing of this kiln which is more than 40 feet long and an average of five feet high." Troy added that the 650 pots in that first firing contained a wide variety of New Zealand clays to be tested. "The firing took 96 hours, consumed four cords of wood and was a great success, producing a high percentage of fine pieces."

Troy's work from the Christchurch kiln was featured at Pots on Ponsonby, a gallery in Auckland. Work from both exhibitions was purchased for the permanent collections of the Auckland War Memorial Museum, Auckland Studio Potters Association, Fletcher Brownbuilt Collection of Contemporary Ceramics and by several private collectors.

Troy's Jan. 18 slide presentation on New Zealand is open to the public at no charge.

Skiers Head North

by Mark Royer

With the arrival of ski season, the Juniata College Ski Club is sponsoring another trip to Vermont.

Last year's trip, which saw 35 skiers heading north, was very successful. Co-Presidents Steve De Perrot and Tom Welch expect to have an even better turnout for this year's excursion. The "ski and party week" takes place during the February term break and a $40 non-refundable deposit is due by January 30. A final payment of $158 will be due around February 20, which includes a $25 refundable security deposit. De Perrot said that the condominiums will be right on the slopes this year and are available for 6, 8, or 10 people. If you have friends at home interested in going the price is the same with any valid college I.D., otherwise it is an extra $26. Along with a week of great skiing there will be other activities every night to keep people entertained. An informational meeting will be held next week and other meetings to organize car pools will be coming up. If you have any questions, contact Steve De Perrot at Pink Palace or 643-3615.

The ski club's annual trips to Blue Knob are underway. Starting Tuesday and for the next three Tuesdays 50 skiers are taking to the slopes. Blue Knob is under new management this year and they have made improvements. The trails are less icy and in better condition, they have also added 15 new snow guns.

A ski equipment sale and swap put on by the club was a disappointment. De Perrot blamed the timing (day after Madrigal) for the poor turnout. There was an excellent variety of skis and clothing at great prices, but few customers. Much of the equipment was supplied by The Locker Room in Holidaysburg. If there is enough interest shown there may be another swap held later this year.

The ski club raffle was a success, featuring two winners of free passes to Blue Knob, a pair of Scott Goggles, and a wine flask.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

terrupted, however, by a voice shouting militaristically through a megaphone.

"All right, you off-campus radicals. If you think you're all privileged, you're wrong! The new rules apply to everyone!"

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

There, lined along snowy 18th Street, was an army. They were donning blue and gold uniforms. Suspiciously Juniata-inspired, I thought. The leader of this quite organized assembly had the megaphone. Despite the cold, I opened by storm window and leaned out.

"What's going on?" I yelled down.

Continued on page 4

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Billy Idol's latest album **Rebel Yell** is typical of his rock and roll and new wave style prevalent in his previous releases. These have appealed to many listeners from a variety of music backgrounds.

Several years ago, Billy Idol was appearing with the group Generation X. Such favorites as "Mony Mony" and "Dancing with Myself" were born here but did not have the popularity that they received after his first album with his own group. This album included the hits "White Wedding" and "Hot in the City." Later, when "White Wedding" was made into a video, Idol became practically a household word along with the rest of the group: Steve Stevens (guitar), Phil Feit (bass), and Steve Missal (drums).

It's hard to pinpoint the success of Billy Idol. His music comes across as a mix of dance music and rock music. Idol has a relatively deep voice and, except for an occasional scream or yell to stress certain parts of songs, stays mainly at a low growl.

As an album, **Rebel Yell** has several songs with potential. These include "Blue Highway", "Crank Call", and "Stand in the Shadows". One song that is a bit different is "The Dead Next Door." It is simply keyboards and vocals and puts a mellow touch to the album's upbeat style.

Of course the most popular song and the title cut "Rebel Yell" is destined to be a chart topper. It contains the fantastic guitar work of Stevens and Idol and an upbeat drum part into which Idol blends his vocals.

The group has made a few changes since 1982 and their first album together. Steve Webster (bass) and Tommy Price (drums) have replaced the two previous instrument players and Judi Dozier (keyboards) has been added to the line-up. Idol and Stevens are still present of course, and write all but one of the songs on **Rebel Yell** together.

The quality of **Rebel Yell** is excellent with good separation between vocals and background music. Most of the percussion parts are simple and consistent and provide the backbone to Idol's lyrics. Cymbals are used extensively which mesh well with Idol's style of singing.

With **Rebel Yell's** spontaneous and outstanding guitar work and heavy percussion, I would rate it as a heavy, moderate rock album and congratulate the group on another potentially successful album. With **Rebel Yell**, Billy Idol is destined to attain even more world recognition as a rock and roll animal. (Billy Idol, **Rebel Yell** on Chrysalis Records)

On a scale of 1 to 5, I give **Rebel Yell** a: 3½.

Out & About

by Mark Shaw

This week's Out & About was not originally planned the way it turned out; however, it turned out to be great.

Initially, my date and I were planning on going to the Brass Rail Lounge (located in the Raystown Country Inn) for happy hour, and then have dinner at the restaurant, Yesterdays, located downstairs. Unfortunately, the restaurant was closed, but the night was not to be ruined.

Let me start with happy hour (well, at least what I can remember about it — only kidding). Happy hour at the Brass Rail starts at 4:30 with drinks at half price. On Friday night there was a large crowd (about 25) of seniors taking advantage of the happy hour prices.

The only obvious problem was the service, but I think that was caused by the unexpected crowd. The lone barmaid did her best to wait on us as soon as possible.

After about twenty minutes we got waited on (unfortunately we were one of the last ones to arrive), we placed our order and soon after that got our drinks. The drinks were well made and worth waiting for. Surprisingly, the happy hour prices included top-shelf liquors; something many bars do not do.

Overall, the happy hour at the Brass Rail was very good. It looks like it is going to become a new senior pre-dinner hangout.

Now, after having a couple of drinks, my date and I decided to go downstairs for dinner. Much to our surprise, the restaurant was closed. It was a perplexing situation. We didn't know where to go. Finally, we decided to go to Louie's, a restaurant about 15 miles west on Rt. 22.

We found Louie's not to be crowded, due I think, to the poor weather conditions. Louie's has a comfortable atmosphere with the lights at a perfect brightness. It is set up with booths along three of the walls and tables filling the center. A bar composes much of the fourth wall.

Soon after we were seated, the pleasant waitress gave us the menu. The menu was very extensive; it was divided into three basic sections: Italian Specialties, Seafood Platters and Dinner Entrees. The prices seemed to be reasonable throughout the menu.

My date chose the Fresh Trout Dinner with salad, baked potato, and lima beans, while I chose the 12 oz. T-Bone steak with salad, french fries and corn. Both meals were absolutely delicious. The portions given in each meal were healthy; both of us were quite full after the dinner.

After finishing our meal we had some tea while we waited for the check. The check at Louie's is nothing to worry about. The prices are very reasonable. Our dinner bill came to about $18.

In conclusion, I would recommend both the Brass Rail and Louie's. The drink prices during happy hour at the Brass Rail are just too good to pass up. And, the meal, atmosphere and prices make Louie's a wise choice for dinner.

Juniata Seeks Director

by Paul Bomberger

The search is underway for a Director of Conferences and Internships. Dean Tilden, in connection with Mr. Martin, Director of Planning and Placement, are in the process of interviewing prospects for this new full-time position.

Dean Tilden expressed great optimism about the benefits Juniata will gain from hiring an individual who will administer summer conferences here at the college to various interest groups and handle student internships.

"Summer conferences will generate extra revenue for us. We want to utilize our facilities here at Juniata all year round," Tilden commented.

Presently, internships are arranged through faculty members in various departments and personnel contacts with various companies.

Dean Tilden said, "We would like to gradually phase this person into that process and expand the internship possibilities for our students."

The goal of the administration is to hire a Director of Conferences and Internships to begin working this summer.

Prof Gets Ph.D.

Harriet E. Darling, assistant professor of education and director of the Early Childhood Education Center at Juniata College, has been awarded a Ph.D. in human development from the Institute for Child Study/Department of Human Development at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Darling's dissertation, "The Relationship Between Gender Constancy and Piaget's Concept of Qualitative Identity," assessed how children between the ages of 3 and 5 relate gender constancy to an individual's appearance and changes in appearance. Constancy has been reached when a child can indicate that a person's gender stays the same even if that person changes clothes or adopts actions usually associated with the opposite sex.

In her study of 98 children, Dr. Darling concluded that "children in the preoperational stage of development do exhibit gender constancy, and that the appearance of gender and non-gender identity constancy increases as the age of the preschool population increases."

A native of Mitchell, S. Dak., Dr. Darling received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota State University. She is a specialist in child development and family relations, and has conducted several workshops and lectures on child development topics.

Prior to coming to Juniata in 1980, Dr. Darling was a family day care provider trainer with the Fairfax County (Va.) Office for Children. She also has taught at the University of Maryland and South Dakota State University.

Enrollment Grows

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPS) — The great migration of private college students to less-expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1200 private colleges by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.7 percent, says NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," explains NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data."

Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last, either. Many college observers predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-expensive public campuses by 1983.

The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August, 1981.

Martin's and others' worst fears appeared to be coming to pass last fall.

Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor economic climate, and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips says, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft."

Congress kept aid funding intact for 1981, and even increased it this year in some areas.

But "it is still too early to draw any conclusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he cautions.

Regionally, the South's private schools' freshman class increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman class enrollment in midwestern independent college rose by 2.39 percent and on Mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly one percent.

But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while western schools lost .17 percent.

The effects on individual schools of the enrollment fluctuations may not be very dramatic. Marquette's increase of 42 students, for example, amounts to "just a drop in the bucket," says Registrar Dr. Roman Gawkoski.

Bowl for Breath

Juniata students are invited to bowl a strike against Cystic Fibrosis.

Although coordinated by the Western PA Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Social Services club at Juniata is actively seeking participants for the 6th Annual Bowl-for-Breath. Bowlers will bowl three games and will have people sponsor them for the total number of pins knocked down. Prizes, based on the number of sponsors a bowler has, will be awarded. These prizes include a Sony WALKMAN and a $25 Radio Shack gift certificate.

The Bowl-for-Breath takes place at the Holiday Bowl, located five miles east on Route 22 from Jan. 14 to Jan. 21. Participants can choose any day during the week to bowl. Various local merchants are also sponsoring the event.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children. It is currently the leading genetic killer of Caucasian children. The Association works to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Money raised may give those Cystic Fibrosis children a chance to live a normal, healthy life.

Muddy Run

from page 3

"The End of Fun," was megaphoned back. "Can't you read?" And suddenly there was a band marching off of Moore, onto 18th, carrying a huge banner which read exactly that. Some people behind the band were throwing white confetti, which seemed rather superfluous due to the weather conditions.

"All right everyone!" the leader squeaked. "Get to class!"

"But it's **Sunday**," I pointed out. "We don't have classes on Sunday!"

"Young lady, this is The End of Fun. There is no longer such a thing as a day of rest."

"I didn't say I was going to rest, I just said . . ."

"Get to class!"

"But I don't have one until 10!"

"Everyone has class at 8!"

It seemed futile to argue. Especially when everyone seemed to be taking things quite seriously.

I went to Good Hall without breakfast. There was a guard stationed at the door, who, as I suspected he would, stopped me.

"And just where do you think you're going?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. I don't have SVS till 10."

"Kathleen Achor," (how the hell did he know my name?) "your classes will be located in the science center from now on."

"The science center! But I'm a humanities major! I'll die over there!"

"I'm sorry, but today marks The End of Fun. You will now be taking science courses."

"What is this, somebody's idea of a 1984 practical joke?"

The guard became angry. "Ungrateful wench, do you think you're spending thousands of dollars to have a good time here? Proceed to the science center for your Organic II class!"

"Organic II? But I haven't had chemistry since 11th grade. . ."

The guard uttered a few choice obscenities at me and sent me on my way. I noticed several trembling computer sicence majors heading for Good Hall.

The closer I got to my destination, the more nervous I became. I could feel my throat tightening. Anything but chemistry! I was sufficating . . .

I awoke to my alarm blaring beside me. Shutting it off, I rushed to the window. Snow . . . but no army. Relieved, for a fleeting moment I thought it had only been a dream. But turning to my desk, I saw the stack of work that I had yet to finish before Monday morning . . . including dreaming up yet another column. Yes, it was time to take my responsibilities seriously, and get used to the food I'd already bought. With a sigh, I got out my typewriter. The End of Fun.

Classifieds

Need someone to kick a keg? Call the Stumble Inn, Any Day or Any Time — 643-9864.

* * * * *

Berger — Was last Friday night one you may not remember?

* * * * *

J.D., Take it easy on me next time we go one-on-one!

* * * * *

Corky, Don't you mean — "To be apathetic." You're a Senior!

* * * * *

Lost — Quality Beverage bottle-opener keychain, with two keys. If found, please call 643-2409.

* * * * *

Roommates — you are scum. — Andy

* * * * *

Donna — is it harder with a cast?

* * * * *

A — take it easy on the freshmen. They have to last another three years.

* * * * *

H.R. — Was good to talk. Hope to see you at Jon Anderson's bash in Feb. — L.J.

* * * * *

Michele, Thanks. — Mark

* * * * *

Hey Hot Lips — Did you find the 8's during the crackers and jelly emergency? (Or did you find the 2's ?!) Sure wish we had a picture! — Feliz & Navidad

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

The last article before the break delt with the importance of managing time, particularly as it relates to study time. We discussed a number of ways to help insure academic success by being more aware of how we use and misuse one of our most precious resources.

Now that we are aware of the need to manage our time more effectively, let's examine ways to maximize positive outcomes from time spent in study. In other words, why is it that someone can study for two hours and realize greater benefits than someone who has devoted twice that amount of time? At the risk of being overly simplistic, may I suggest that quality far outweighs quantity. Creating a positive learning environment addresses the question of quality study time.

In behavioral terms, we want to begin to control the environment in which study takes place. The residence hall or the library may or may not be conducive to study, depending on your ability to keep noise and other distractions to a minimum. The point is that you should strive to avoid situations that are certain to produce undesirable behaviors, that is, behaviors that compete with effective study. Arrange the place where you study so that it is supportive of effective study behavior.

Just as overweight people and those desiring to quit smoking must limit the places where they eat and smoke, respectively, we should limit where we study to those places most supportive of study behavior. Monitoring your study behavior as to where, when, and how much you study will go a long way in helping to achieve academic success.

One final note for those of you who like to listen to music while you study. The research is inconclusive regarding the effect music has on study behavior. You guessed it, it depends on the particular task and the individual. You might want to do some experimenting yourself on this matter.

Computer Fad

Three months ago freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot "wasn't really sure" how she'd be using the new Zenith Z-100 she and over 800 other entering freshmen were required to purchase as they entered Clarkson College.

Now, "I'm using it at least three-to-five hours a week and don't know how I'd get along without it," she says.

"The first paper I had due I did on the typewriter I brought to school with me," she recalls. "But it's just too much work and too slow after using the computer's word processing system. I do all my papers on computer now."

Pouliot's experience isn't uncommon at Clarkson, which, along with the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, was the first school to require all entering freshmen to buy microcomputers.

Three months later, despite unfinished wiring and coursework that's not yet integrated into a fully-electronic campus, students are in fact not letting their machines gather dust.

Judging from the pioneer schools' initial experiences, the personal computer's entry into higher education is not the multi-million dollar white elephant some observers feared it would be. Among all the expensive language labs and "curricular relevancy" fads that have seized administrators in recent times, this one actually seems to be working.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of proselytizing regarding the personal computer's impact on higher education, and a lot of people were wondering if it was just a passing fad," notes Kim Wiley, research coordinator for the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

Now, she observes, "computers have become academically respectable and accepted."

The question most colleges are asking today isn't "if" the computer will become a vital part of campus life, but "when" and "how," she adds.

Colleges' computer ambitions run the gamut from Carnegie Mellon's multi-million dollar joint venture with IBM to set up an entire campus computer network by 1985, to Iowa State's modest plans to offer students microcomputers at special discount prices.

Brown University, MIT, Drew, the Rochester Institute of Technology, Vassar, Dartmouth, Pepperdine, and many others have announced plans to require students to purchase micros.

Drexel University will be the next school to require students to come with personal computers under their arms when they return to classes this winter.

"We have well over 750 institutions participating in the Computer Literacy Project, and each is already offering some sort of program on computers," says Wiley. "And I don't think that 750 is anywhere near the total number of schools offering such programs."

At Stevens, where over 700 students are now using new DEC Professional 325 microcomputers — freshmen paid a one-time, $1800 fee for the machines in addition to this year's $7400 tuition — "things so far are going very well," reports Joseph Moeller, dean of educational development.

But among other things, he says, "the amount of time devoted to coordinating things is very substantial. It's not the kind of thing you just initiate and five days later it's done.

"Students have initial trepidations and problems learning the computers, and once you've got the system in place and students familiarized with it, they have constant questions about software, additional equipment, and so on."

Students can get answers from Moeller's new Personal Computer Assistance Program on campus. Teams of computer science majors make regular visits to dorms to make sure students are "comfortable" with their machines. And frustrated students can even dial a hot line to talk to other specialists about their machines.

Clarkson officials, too, have been beseiged by questions and "a few technical problems" regarding students' microcomputers.

"But all in all, it's going better than we ever expected," says Helen Chappel, Clarkson's public relations director.

In fact, she asserts, some of the problems administrators and faculty worried about the most haven't even occurred.

"We were rather concerned that the computers would make kids (isolated), but instead it has given all the freshmen something in common. They all get together at their machines and assist and learn from one another."

Clarkson frosh are using their new computers in "all their classes," Chappel adds, although in liberal arts courses they're used "pretty much for word processing and for short quizzes."

"In one case, a humanities instructor is actually requiring students to turn in diskettes instead of printed papers," says Stevens' Moeller. "He looks over their work, inserts comments and grades it, and then gives the diskettes back to the students."

Recruiting Rises

(CPS) — After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says.

It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observes. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year."

Shingleton says the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time.

"One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reports.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school.

"Last year 490 firms came to campus," he recalls. "This year we're back up to 600, and so far they're not cancelling at nearly the rate they were last year at this time."

One of five firms that signed up to recruit at the University of California-Berkeley last fall cancelled, Berkeley placement head James Briggs says. He says the number of scheduled interviews is up slightly this year, and the firms he's talked to are more confident.

"People finally believe that we're in a recovery," he says. "They're more optimistic, and companies anticipate a return to growth."

"Last year was the worst we'd seen since the early seventies," concurs Don Wood, education placement director at the University of Northern Iowa. "This year remains difficult, but recruitment is up."

It seems to be rising most significantly among business and marketing majors, and from high technology companies.

The hard-hit energy industry's recruiting is still off. It hit bottom last year when Dallas-based Dresser, Inc., a supplier of oil exploration equipment that is ranked 83rd on the Fortune 500, told more than 100 Michigan State students that they had jobs, but then had to renege on the offers.

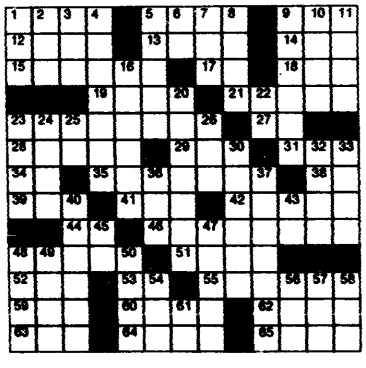
Continued on page 6

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Kind of latch
5 Stalk
9 Greek letter
12 Sandarac tree
13 Carry
14 Male sheep
15 Sarcasm
17 Conjunction
18 High mountain
19 Post
21 Surfeits
23 Stretched
27 Pronoun
28 Warms
29 Obtain
31 Bambi's mother
34 Babylonian deity
35 Weirdest
38 Mrs. Kettle
39 Arid
41 Cry
42 Downy duck
44 Printer's measure
46 Ink absorbers
48 Spoor
51 Direction
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Preposition
55 Sowed
59 Writing implement
60 Transaction
62 Girl's name
63 Worm
64 Goddess of discord
65 Appear

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Macaw
3 Posed for portrait
4 Archbishop
5 Beer mug
6 Infinitive indicator
7 Greek letter
8 Army meal
9 Boxed
10 Healthy
11 Demons
16 Lifts
20 Easy to read
22 Part of "to be"
23 Lean-to
24 Rip
25 Sun god
26 River in Scotland
30 Sleeping sickness fly
32 Hebrew measure
33 Auricles
36 Take unlawfully
37 Snickers
40 Longs for
43 Prefix: down
45 Note of scale
47 Fertile spots in desert
48 Drink heavily
49 Regrets
50 Be defeated
54 Distant
56 Expire
57 Paris season
58 Obstruct
61 Chinese distance measure



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Does Anyone Really Care . . . ?

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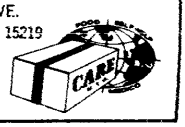

Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's note: Rape is the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. Victims find the experience painful, humiliating and emotionally disturbing. The most important thing to remember is that the victim seldom is to blame for the crime.

The final article in a series of four, the following gives advice on what to do if you are the victim of a rape. **The Juniatian** would like to thank Julie Kechner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and the Student Services Office for providing the information for this series.

In General . . .

— Be alert — particularly when you're alone
— Always avoid dark or isolated places
— Avoid deserted laundromats at night — and be careful even in daylight — it's best to have someone with you, if possible
— Be discreet — don't broadcast details of your personal plans to casual acquaintances
— If you're out late, let a friend or relative know where you are and when to expect you

What to Do if You Are Attacked

Think. Don't panic. Most women escape a rapist by talking their way out of it . . . few escape by fighting. Getting him to talk may also give you the opportunity to escape.

Frederic Storaska, the Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, cites three basic, common-sense laws of assault safety:

1. Don't antagonize the attacker. This will only serve to make the attacker angry and more violent.

2. Don't commit your behavior. In other words, make sure that anything you do is reversible. If you struggle, scream, kick, use weapons or practice self-defense methods, the ground rules you establish start with violence. And, the winner in a situation like this is who is better at violent action. Fainting also commits your behavior. When you faint, you are from that moment on totally defenseless.

3. Do nothing that can hurt you. Whatever you do, make sure that either it will work all the time, or if it happens not to work, at least it won't make things worse.

In summary, use your ingenuity . . . claim an illness, act crazy, act bored, etc. Whatever you try, don't risk your life . . . make sure that if it doesn't work, you leave yourself the option to try something else!

Be alert for an unexpected opportunity to escape from the situation. Learn your strengths (physical and psychological) but also be aware of your limitations. In most situations, the potential victim should not physically threaten, mentally harass or otherwise provoke the rapist. Sometimes the best alternative may be to go along with the rapist's demands in order to save your life.

If You Are the Victim of a Rape

If you are the victim of a rape, concentrate on identity. Memorize the description of the rapist, noting what he was wearing, e.g. jewelry, belt, shoes, shirt, pants, coat, etc. Try to get a good description of his face, look for possible scars, marks or tatoos on his body. Listen to his voice and try to remember what he said to you and how he said it, noting any unusual speech characteristic like accent, lisp, impediment or any unusual phraseology. If a vehicle is involved, attempt to note the make, color, number of doors, interior features — and remember the license number.

Following the attack, always report any rape or attempted rape to prevent this man from victimizing other women in the future. While waiting for the police . . .

DO NOT CHANGE YOUR CLOTHING

DO NOT CLEAN YOUR CLOTHING OR PERSON

DO NOT APPLY MEDICATION

Although this would be your natural reaction, it would destroy evidence. This physical evidence will be important in the prosecution of the attacker.

In conducting a thorough investigation, the officers will ask you questions and will go over the details of the crime. Subsequent interviews are often necessary as you will frequently recall additional information and details as time goes on. You will also be allowed/encouraged to have a friend or professional counselor with you for support during questioning.

When the suspect is arrested, you will have to testify in open court. A lawyer trying to defend the accused rapist will explore every possible means to help the client and will attempt to discredit your testimony. It is important for you to take a firm stance as only your testimony can convict the rapist.

Social attitudes tend to discourage women from testifying — the attitude of the husband, the boyfriend, the family. However, this is the only way we can reduce the chances of another woman being raped.

Recruiters

from page 5

"Dresser will never come on this campus again," Shingleton seethes.

"Those were entry-level jobs in remote, rural areas," explains James Papalexsis of Dresser's personnel office. "Rather than have people relocate and then impose reductions in the work force, we decided not to bring them on board."

Dresser, which used to hire about 800 new graduates annually, still has "a few thousand" employees laid off and so will keep this year's campus recruiting "very limited," Papalexsis says.

Some energy firms, however, are starting to show up again at Texas, Payne says.

Phillips, Gulf, Conoco and Shell have returned after a year's absense.

Energy recruitment "almost ceased to exist" last year, Payne says. "Banks and accounting came through the recession almost like there wasn't one." He observed a minor slowdown in recruiting by high technology companies.

"IBM had been sending 25 interviewers," he says."Last year it was down to about 12 or 15. It's back to 20 this year."

The market for teachers still appears to be sluggish, despite the rash of new proposals for higher teacher salaries and more teacher hiring.

Yet "the school population is still declining, and budgets are still tight," says Northern Iowa's Wood. "I think that things will pick up dramatically in a few years, though. They have to. So few people are going into education, and more children are coming along. Already, enrollment is up for kindergarten and first grade."

Berkeley's Briggs says some recruiters are returning with a greater appreciation for liberal arts majors. They show increased interest in hiring generalists, and are softening their formerly-strict requirements for technical training.

He says liberal arts majors are having good luck among management, financial services and retailing recruiters.

But some of the placement officers' tentative optimism rests on timing.

Lindquist, for example, believes the 1984 presidential elections will inspire "a lot of economic pump priming in the next few months. If we get a sense of euphoria about the economy out of that, it will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve campus recruitment."

"If you really want a good handle on what's going to happen, talk to (Federal Reserve Chairman) Paul Volcker," Lindquist advises. "It's going to depend on whether the basic industries perk up, and if we see construction of new plants. It's like dropping a pebble in a pond. One of the ripples of economic recovery is college recruitment."

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Was He Asking For It?

Recently, **Harper's Weekly** carried an item from the American Bar Association Journal declaring that few rapists are punished for their crimes. In a dialogue to demonstrate why most rape victims prefer not to press charges, the article asks us to imagine a robbery victim undergoing the same sort of cross-examination that a rape victim does:

READ THIS & THINK ABOUT IT
Reprinted from
Ms. Magazine

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No. I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever **given** money away?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past. In fact, you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't **contriving** to have your money taken by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted —"

"Never mind. What time did the holdup take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11 p.m.? Doing what?"

"Just walking."

"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could've been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing?"

"Let's see — a suit. Yes, a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well, yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the street late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were **asking** for this to happen, mightn't we?"

Mummenschanz

from page 1

music, dance and theatre comprising the 1983-84 Juniata College Artist Series. The Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional constituency.

Puzzle Answer

H	A	S	P		S	T	E	M		C	H	I		
A	R	A	R		T	O	T	E		R	A	M		
S	A	T	I	R	E		A	S		A	L	P		
		M	A	I	L		S	A	T	E	S			
S	T	R	A	I	N	E	D		M	E				
H	E	A	T	S		G	E	T		D	O	E		
E	A		E	E	R	I	E	S	T		M	A		
D	R	Y		S	O	S		E	I	D	E	R		
		E	M		B	L	O	T	T	E	R	S		
T	R	A	I	L		E	A	S	T					
O	U	R		O	F		S	E	E	D	E	D		
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E	S	S		E	R	I	S		S	E	E	M		

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Everyone awaits John Mesko's shot during a recent co-rec I.M. volleyball game.

I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball

by Cathy Harwick

While some people were busy preparing for Christmas vacation, some others were still involved in intramural co-rec volleyball. In division A, Tuesday, December 13 proved to be victorious for 407 & Buddies against Great Expectations (15-9, 15-9), for Les Enfants Terribles against N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-8, 15-8), for Geriatric Ward against Mixed Nuts (15-10, 15-12), and for the Blood Clotters against Send in the Clowns II (15-11, 15-7). In division B play, wins went to B.H. and the P. (8-15, 15-9, 11-5) over Miller Time, to TCR BITES BACK (15-4, 15-12) over Extra Deep Pockets, to Out to Lunch (15-12, 15-8) over Den of Degradation, and to Quantum Leaps over Bee Bopps (15-2, 15-13) with Stephanie Ristvey pulling out some awesome final serves to win the game for the Leapers.

Other pre-Christmas action was seen on Wednesday, December 14. In division A, 407 & Buddies saw another win (15-4, 15-8) against Send in the Clowns II, while N.D.T.L.O.C. took another fall (3-15, 5-15) against "Send in the Clowns." In other division A play that night, Phase 9 phased Great Expectations (15-12, 15-1), the Woo wooed the Flattii (15-7, 15-9), and the Invaders conquered Merlin's Minstrels with a score of (15-8, 15-9). In division B, wins went to Serving No Purpose over Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-7), to Happy Jacks over Bumpin' Humpers II (15-13, 11-15, 11-8), to Miller Time (7-15, 15-3, 11-5) over Ginny Krall's team, to the Other Team over the Quantum Leaps (15-2, 15-6), and to B.H. and the P. over Extra Deep Pockets (15-9, 14-16, 11-6).

Undefeated Geriatric Ward came back from break to remain undefeated during the first games of the new year on January 3. They defeated the Flattii (15-6, 12-15, 8-4) in division A play, while the Invaders dropped to Phase 9 (15-6, 10-15, 6-11) and Send in the Clowns II beat the Woo (15-12, 15-8). In division B, Rob Yelnoski's Bumpin' Humpers II defeated Extra Deep Pockets (15-2, 15-13), Out to Lunch beat Happy Jacks (15-10, 4-15, 9-7) and Serving No Purpose beat Ginny Krall's team (15-13, 16-14).

On Wednesday, January 4, division A wins went to N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-11, 7-15, 11-2) over the Flattii, to the Invaders (15-5, 15-9) over the Mixed Nuts, to the Blood Clotters (12-15, 15-8, 11-8) over Les Enfants Terribles, and to Geriatric Ward over the Woo (15-3, 15-5). In division B play, Serving No Purpose defeated Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-3), Bumpin' Humpers II beat Out to Lunch (15-8, 11-15, 11-1), and Kelly and Denny Mehigan helped the Happy Jacks beat the Quantum Leaps (15-10, 15-12). Two wins were forfeited to TCR BITES BACK from the Bee Bopps and to Julie Buckley's team from Miller Time.

Sunday brought victories to division A teams 407 & Buddies from Send in the Clowns (15-8, 7-15, 11-3), Les Enfants Terribles from Phase 9 (15-11, 10-15, 11-7), The Blood Clotters (15-4, 15-7) from the Flattii, Send in the Clowns II from Merlin's Minstrels (15-2, 15-0) Geriatric Ward (18-16, 16-14) from N.D.T.L.O.C., the Invaders (15-4, 7-15, 11-3) from Great Expectations, and the Mixed Nuts from the Woo (15-9, 12-15, 11-4).

In division B play on Sunday, wins went to Ginny Krall's team (15-10, 15-2) against the Bee Bopps, to Happy Jacks (15-5, 6-15, 11-9) against TCR BITES BACK, to Serving No Purpose (15-13, 15-12) against Miller Time and to Bumpin' Humpers II against Den of Degradation (15-1, 15-9). Once again we had some forfeits (I guess everyone was watching the Seahawks lose). This time wins were handed to B.H. and the P. from the Other Team, to Out to Lunch from the Quantum Leaps, and once again to Julie Buckley's team from Extra Deep Pockets, who have now eliminated themselves from play due to forfeiting.

Men's I.M. B-Ball

by Andy Hiscock

Week No. 4 of the Men's Intramural Basketball season has just been completed, and the three divisions are beginning to spread out as far as team records are concerned. As it stands now, only one team in Division "A" ("One Leg Up") and one team in Division "C" ("The Big Ganglers") have unscathed records, and two teams in Division "B" ("Hustlers" & "Greek Rimmers") have been able to dodge the bullet in this young season. The competition has been fierce in all three Divisions, and many of the games have not been decided until the final minutes.

In Division "A" action on January 5, 1984 "We-can't-a-jama" was able to dim their opponents "The Brighton Blur" in a close 48-42 game. John Surbeck and John Summers had good all around games for the jama's who are currently in second place. In other Division "A" action on January 5th, "Tarnished Heels" had a tough time walking over "Just For Fun" in an action-packed game which ended with the heels on top 86-84. "One Leg Up" was able to climb on top of their game, and handily defeated their opponents "Raj."

This past Sunday, January 8th, in Division "B", "J-Town" was able to defeat "Smegs II" 42-38. Captain of the Town Dave Duncan and Mike Azar made good offensive showings and were able to crash the boards effectively. "J-Town" is currently in second place in Division "B".

In Division "C" competition on January 8th, "The Lust Brigade" was able to take advantage of the opposition's handicaps and beat "Cripples II" 46-37. Brett Basom was hot in close and Douglas Matz had a good day on the defensive boards, which enabled the brigands to win. Four other Division "C" teams were in heavy combat on Sunday. "The Big Ganglers" remained undefeated by defeating "Sturgeon Lips", and "B.A.M.F.'s" won with the help of "White Man's Disease's" forfeit. Mark Hudson had another good week for the Third Cloister team.

Women's B-Ball

by Michele Bartol

Girl's Basketball action was limited this past week. Between cancellations and forfeits, the league only managed two of its regularly scheduled four games.

The first day back from Christmas vacation brought losses to the VARSITY and Flipper Five. Bock's Babies shocked an unprepared Flipper-Five and the Slammers took an easy victory from a "no show" VARSITY.

Sunday, January 8th marked the recording of another Bock's Babies win. This brings their record to 3-0. They're the only undefeated team in the league. The VARSITY took its first win by forfeit as the Dribblers failed to show.

Hopefully in the coming week, all teams will be fired up and ready to play.

Upcoming girls I.M. games will be played Tuesday, January 10th at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 15th at 4:30 p.m.

J.C. Grad Top Coach

by Barry Miller

Chuck Knox, of the Juniata class of 1954, was named UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year for 1983.

Knox, who took over the Seattle Seahawks this season and led the franchise to its first playoff berth, was an easy winner in the UPI balloting. Knox received 23 of the 56 total votes from the panel composed of four writers from each of the conference's fourteen cities.

Knox left the Buffalo franchise, after five years of coaching the Bills, at the end of last season.

The award is new to Knox in the AFC conference, however it represents his second Coach of the Year honor. He received the first while with the NFC Los Angeles Rams in 1973.

Knox has earned his reputation as a team builder during his eleven-year head coaching career. Taking over as head coach of the Rams in 1973, his first club finished at 12-2 on the season and won the NFC West title. In his next five years with the Rams, Knox compiled a record of 54-15-1 and won the division title all five years.

In his eleven years, Knox has led his teams to eight playoff berths and six division titles. He began the 1983 season with a .636 winning percentage which ranked third among active coaches.

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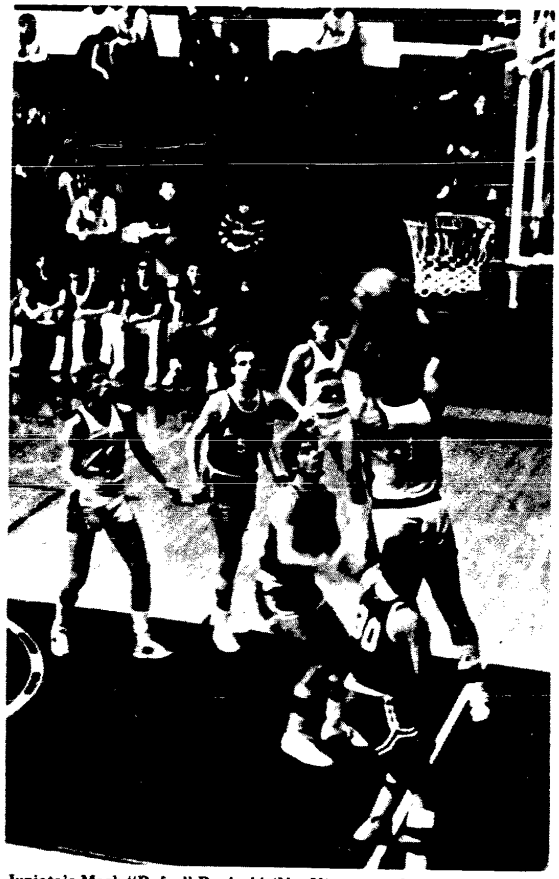
Goaltender Steve DiMarco makes the save as teammates Chuck Kreutzburger and Dave Hornberger look on, while Referee Russ Leiberman watches for a goal.



Juniata's Mark "Rufus" Rucinski (No. 50) goes up for two during Juniata's victory over Albright.

Belgium Excursion

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College basketball team recently returned to the Huntingdon campus after a 12-day holiday tour of Europe. The Juniata team played seven scheduled games while abroad, against various Belgium national teams.

The Indians, having struggled through the early part of their regularly scheduled season, played inspired basketball against some tough Belgium competition to finish with four wins and three losses.

The Tribe took a second place spot in the Namur (Belgium) Christmas Tournament, losing 87-71 to the host team from Namur in the finals.

Playing against international competition and using the rules of international basketball play was a valuable experience according to Indian mentor Dan Helm.

"We were very pleased with the way everyone contributed to our playing success in Belgium," Helm said. "Both Jim (Zauzig, assistant coach) and I noted improvement in many of our players. We saw our team play with much more confidence than in the past, and we should be ready to play against a tough post-holiday schedule."

While in Belgium, the 23 member party was housed in the dormitory of the A.D.E.P.S. Sports School in Jambes, Belgium, a suburb of Namur.

It was not all work for the basketball team, however. The group visited Brussels, Waterloo and the North Sea port of Ostende in Belgium. The group also traveled to nearby Paris and Aachen, Germany during their visit.

"I must say," said Coach Helm, "that the trip was a successful one. Other than an occasional wrong turn by our bus driver and delayed plane flights, we were on schedule and things ran smoothly.

"For Juniata College," Helm said, "the trip was very successful because there are many people with a high regard for Juniata who may never have heard of the college were it not for our trip. It was a fine experience all around," Helm concluded.

Women Lose 75-42

by App

In what seems so long ago, the lady Indians dropped their last basketball game of 1983 just before Christmas break to a tough, top-ranked Susquehanna squad. The Indians played host but were beaten handily 75-42. This loss dropped the Indians record on the year to -.

The Indians hung tough early, but Susquehanna slowly took control of the game. Juniata was hurt by its cold shooting in the first half as they could only connect on 16% of their shots from the field. Meanwhile, Susquehanna shot 45%. The taller visitors also dominated the boards by 19 to 11 in the first half and 44 to 27 for the game. A total of 31 turnovers for the game also hurt the Indian cause. Susquehanna led 39-18 at half, thanks to spurts of 8 to 1 and 19 to 4. The second half was more of the same as Susquehanna never looked back. In the second half, the Indians were outscored 36-24. Patty Ryan led the Indians in scoring with 21 points and also led the team in rebounding with 11. Susquehanna was able to shut down high scoring Holly Crable as she was held scoreless on the evening.

The lady Indians get back in action this week with two away games. On Thursday they travel to St. Francis, and on Saturday they make a visit to nationally-ranked Scranton. Let's hope for a fast, fresh start in 1984. Good luck!!

Indians Win 49-40

by Joe Scialabba

Fresh from a successful holiday tour of Europe, that included a 4-3 exhibition record in Belgium, the Juniata men's basketball team put together a solid effort Saturday night in beating Albright 49-40 and starting 1984 on a good note.

Coach Dan Helm's Indians are now 2-7 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with consecutive road games tonight and Saturday night against tough league opponents, Susquehanna and Scranton respectively. "It will be a very important week for us; they are both very good teams," said Helm.

The Albright game was also very important as the Tribe ended a five-game losing skid by leading the visitors from start-to-finish.

The Lions fell to 2-7 as well, but are 0-3 in the MAC.

Juniata led by as many as 13 points (19-6) in the first half, but saw the lead dwindle to 23-21 before two late free throws made it 25-21 at halftime. A seven-for-seven foul line effort in the first twenty minutes helped the Indians stay in front.

The second half saw the Tribe continue their exodus to the charity stripe, but a chilly 37.5 percent (6 of 16) at the line made the game closer than it should have been. Fine field goal shooting, however, (18 of 35 for 51.4% for the game and 60% in the second half) allowed the hosts to retake firm control and hold on for the win.

The Lions were frigid from the floor, managing only 17 of 56 for a dismal 30.4 percent. Albright was 6 for 10 at the foul line.

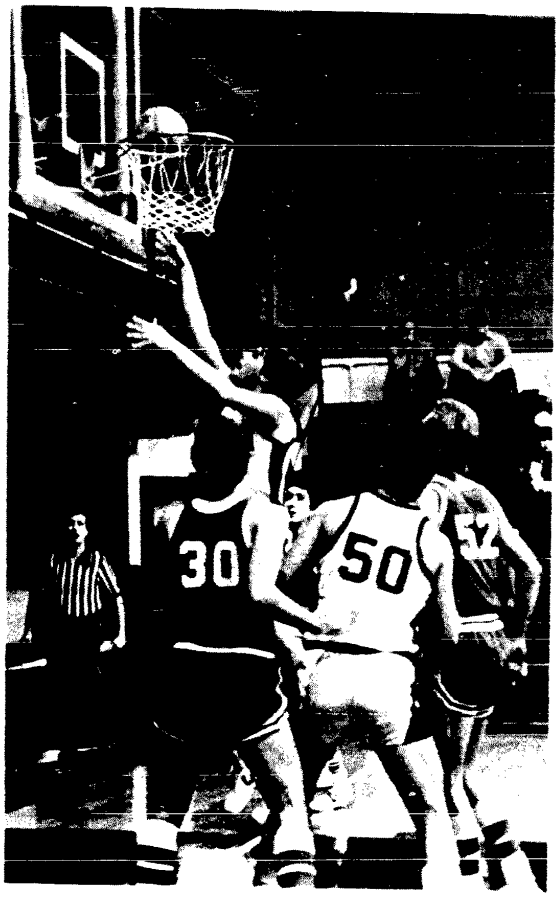
Dan Feruck led all scorers with 16 points, including 12 in the second half. Both Jeff Ostrowski and Mark Rucinski added ten apiece, as did Roger Yoh and Dave Hornberger for Albright.

Rucinski had 13 rebounds as the Indians took a slim board edge 31-30. Paul Kardish had six assists to lead the Tribe, who had 17 as a team for the game. Ostrowski was credited with five passes that led directly to scores.

Coach Helm was pleased with his teams' victory. "We played well on both ends of the floor," said the victorious coach. "I was happy with our shot selection on offense. We took good shots because we moved the ball well, especially against their zone. We passed the ball well. We also worked hard on defense and that attributed to their poor shooting percentage."

Helm added that he was a little concerned with the fact that the Albright man-to-man defense forced the Indians into a couple turnovers and let the visitors back in the game. "Their man-to-man defense flustered us a little bit, but fortunately we had the poise to recover," concluded Helm. "It was nice to win. I think we might be starting to get some confidence in ourselves."

The Albright game was the final Saturday home game this season. The Indians host Lebanon Valley on Tuesday the 17th.



Indian Dickie Moses goes for the layup as teammate Rucinski (No. 50) looks on. Juniata went on to defeat Albright 49-40.

Wrestling Action

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Wrestling team was 1-2 in a quadrangular meet held at Juniata on December 10. The Indian grapplers defeated Widener 34-19, but lost to Washington and Jefferson (29-15) and Susquehanna (27-18).

In the Widener victory, two Indians, Al Kruzenburg and Bill Hinchman pinned their opponents. Dave Cooper won 15-7 and Dave Sloan won 11-1. Both Rick Noll and Randy Smith won by forfeit, while Craig Stafford tied his opponent 8-8 in a tough battle.

In the Washington and Jefferson contest, four Juniata grapplers were victorious. Kruzenburg once again pinned his opponent. Noll shut his man out 5-0, and Steve Feltenburger and Smith won 8-3 and 9-4 respectively.

In their match against Susquehanna, Juniata won the first two weight classes (118 and 126) by forfeit. But, unfortunately, Susquehanna held Juniata to only two more victories. Sloan won his match 6-3 and Stafford also defeated his opponent 6-3.

Juniata has had about a month layoff since their last meet due to the differences in breaks between semester and trimester schools.

The Indians' next meet will be the Juniata Invitational at 12:00 on Saturday, January 12 in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The teams to be participating will be: I.U.P., Messiah, Upsala and Juniata. Two teams, V.M.I. and Baptiste Bible, withdrew from the meet.

Juniatian Ads
Bring Fast Results

This Week

Thursday, January 19
Lecture on Nuclear Arms — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 20
Film, "The Dark Crystal" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21
Women's Basketball — Wilkes — 2:00 p.m.
Reader's Digest/Affiliate Artist Performance — Oller — 8:15

Wednesday, January 25
Women's Basketball — Lycoming — 6:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball — Lycoming — 8:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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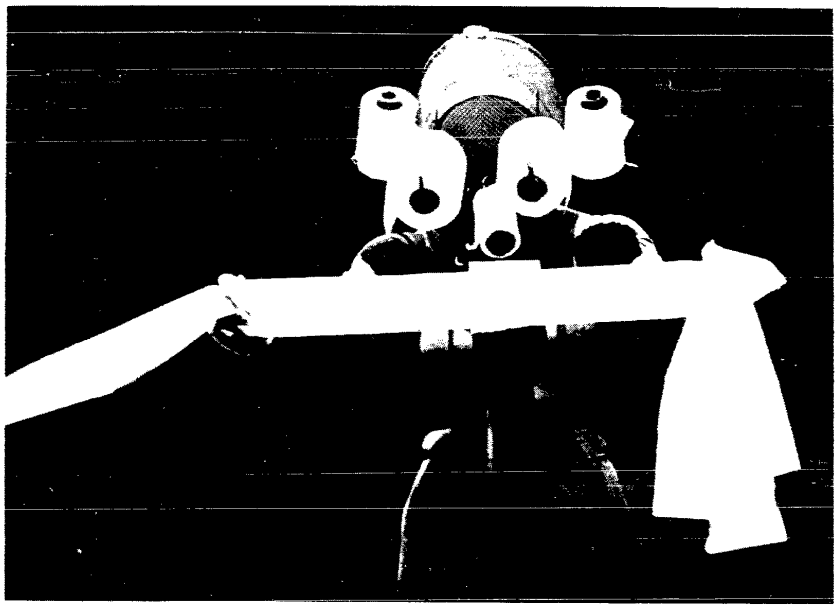

One of the members of Mummenshanz, makes her audience believe five rolls of toilet paper are her face as she reads from a sixth. The Swiss mime company, practically packed Oller Hall Jan. 11 and entertained J.C. students with the universal language of mime.

New Off-Campus Housing Policy

More Students Mean Tougher Restrictions

by Kathleen Achor

Those students wishing off-campus housing will be facing tighter restrictions for the 1984-85 school year.

The new policy, which is really only "new" to the current generation of Juniatians will put restrictions on the number of people allowed to move off campus (Hess, Mission House, and 1925 Moore St. excluded), giving priority to seniors.

Until four or five years ago, this was standard procedure. With the influx of students, however, the extra space in the dorms was needed to accommodate everyone. Basically, no one was denied off-campus residency during this time. The number of off-campus students has now grown to 150: the highest in Juniata's history.

Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, emphasizes that, as stated in the catalogue, Juniata is a residential campus. In coming to this school, students have in essence agreed to support this philosophy (see current catalogue, pp. 28, 39).

Plans are to reduce the 150 figure to roughly 125. The reduction is based on spaces available on campus at this time (35-40). There are still about 20 triples whose occupants have chosen to remain together.

Linetty says that the majority of off-campus students are off the meal plan as well, often due to the distance of their homes to the campus. But he claims that the meal plan is still the best deal — where else can you get all-you-can-eat for $5.65 a day?

Few can dispute this. But many off-campus students pay their rent, get more than enough to eat, and still end up spending fewer dollars than they would for the "convenience" of Juniata. This leads many to believe that restrictions are simply Juniata's way of tightening their control of student money. Finances are often a major factor in choosing to move off campus, and some simply would be unable to afford to move back.

Aside from cost, the ability to control one's environment is important in choosing to move. Some students simply cannot deal with the lack of privacy and/or the noise level of dorm life. The off-campus dweller has the advantage of being able to live as he/she chooses, while maintaining ample access to campus life.

Once experiencing the freedoms (as well as the responsibilities) of off-campus living, those who enjoy it would have a tough time readjusting to dorm life. Linetty admits foreseeing the greatest problem in denying some sophomores currently living off

Continued on page 6

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Blood Mobile	pg. 4
Cartoon	pg. 2	"Stripes" movie review	pg. 5
Students Speak	pg. 2	Classifieds	pg. 5
Hot Wax	pg. 3	Support Fund	pg. 5
Senior Slave Auction	pg. 3	Cartoon	pg. 5
Juniata Men/ Women Calendar	pg. 3	Tote Renovations	pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle	pg. 4	Measle Panic	pg. 6
		Sports	pp. 7-8

Hall of the Year Competitors Close

Cloister and North lead race

by Dee Zimnock

Points toward Residence Hall of the Year were tabulated at the Residential Life Committee meeting held last Thursday.

The points are based on whether the project is hall or floor oriented. Bonus points are awarded for creativity or difficulty. Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services stated that the residence halls are doing riskier projects requiring more involvement and commented that she was "quite proud" of the efforts thus far. Standings are compiled from Fall term projects and those submitted thus far in the winter.

The first place is "The Cloister" with 288 points. Weekly movies, football games and cookouts kept the residents busy during the first months. The highlights of Cloister activities was the organization of the Cloister Country Club formally opened at an inaugural ball which was a semi-formal party. Members wear green and white shirts which show "they are proud to be associated with Cloister," stated Keehner. Cloister RHA has many ideas currently in progress, including the "Men and Women of Juniata Calendar."

North Hall is in second place with 213 points. Many North activities are social — parties. The residents held a foreign exchange seminar to share experiences with foreign students and do aerobics to keep in shape.

Following close behind with 210 points is Lesher. Residents have had the opportunity to attend a variety of seminars on such topics as study skills and time management. Also a piano bar was held for residents to relax and mingle with their guests.

Next with 157 points is South Hall. Residents hosted a pre-volleyball tournament social. A racial awareness seminar and CPR course were informative educational projects. The popular South Christmas party, wine and cheese socials round out a balance of activities.

In fifth place are the Off-Campus residents with 115 points. They have been involved in a wide range of activities including exam breaks, suicide prevention seminar, aerobics and an open house with their neighbors.

Sherwood comes in close with 109 points. RHA president Jim "EP" Duffy stated that the Sherwood residents enjoy social activities rather than educational ones. The hall sponsored several well-attended seminars on gay awareness and study skills. "Assassin," a game played with dart guns was one of the best ways to get the residents acquainted, according to Duffy. The annual post-Madrigal party and Halloween party went over well also. As a warning, Duffy added, "We will win at Spirit Week football, no more ties, no more ties!"

Rounding out the standings are East Houses with 100 points and Tussey-Terrace with 92 points. East House projects include semi-formal Christmas party, and a question-and-answer session with Dean Tilden on policy. Tussey-

Continued on page 4

Admissions Outlook Promising

by Tracy DeBlase

The Admissions Office outlook for the 1984-85 academic year looks very promising for Juniata College.

Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, is "cautiously optimistic" about the 1984-85 academic year. He said, "Inquiries about Juniata are higher now than ever, 8% to 11% greater than last year." There has also been a 10% increase in students applying to Juniata and visiting the campus.

Recruiting high school students is an ongoing process for the Admissions Office. According to McCullen, "The number of high school graduates is diminishing each year and competition between colleges is as great as ever." Due to this statistic, the Admissions Office cannot become complacent. They must continually search out and recruit those students that will be able to handle the work load at Juniata.

Once a student inquires about Juniata, there are several follow-up contacts made depending on the amount of interest shown on the part of the prospective student.

Continued on page 8

Editorial

The Logical Choice

Juniata College has reached a decision to eliminate the general education requirement of Logic and Language. This decision, in the wake of countless pleas from the student body, was reached earlier last week by the Curriculum Committee. The decision was reached by a majority vote of 44 to 24. During the meeting, Freshman Composition, as it has been known to Juniata College, was also dissolved.

The Juniatian believes that the Curriculum Committee's decisions were wise. **The Juniatian** believes that there were a number of good reasons for eliminating the two courses.

We think that one of the main reasons for elimination of the courses was the realization that neither course was benefitting the students of Juniata College. It is a widely-held perception that no one learns anything from either Freshman Composition or Logic and Language. Courses in which someone spends 10 weeks and does not learn anything are absurd. What is the sense of taking a course just to say that you filled a requirement?

Another way in which the students were losing out by taking the two courses was that neither course transferred credit if you did not happen to find J.C. to your liking. In other words, you would spend roughly $1,300 for two courses which no other school would accept as academic entities.

Another major reason for deleting the two courses was the lack of universal structure in the teaching and grading processes. Learning from either course was often a function of who was teaching. For example, a person getting a "C" from one professor could also get an "A" from a different professor for the exact same course. This seemed to be a rather irrational system for courses which were meant to teach writing structure and logical arguments.

The Juniatian, however, recognizes that there needs to be some form of required English course(s) which should be taken. We commend the committee for continuing to strive to meet these needs. Presently, they are designing writing courses in addition to present writing courses to help fill the vacuum created by the Logic and Language and Freshman Composition deletion.

The Juniatian hopes that these decisions will lead to a more suitable and effective writing program for future Juniata students.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press AP

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessariiy represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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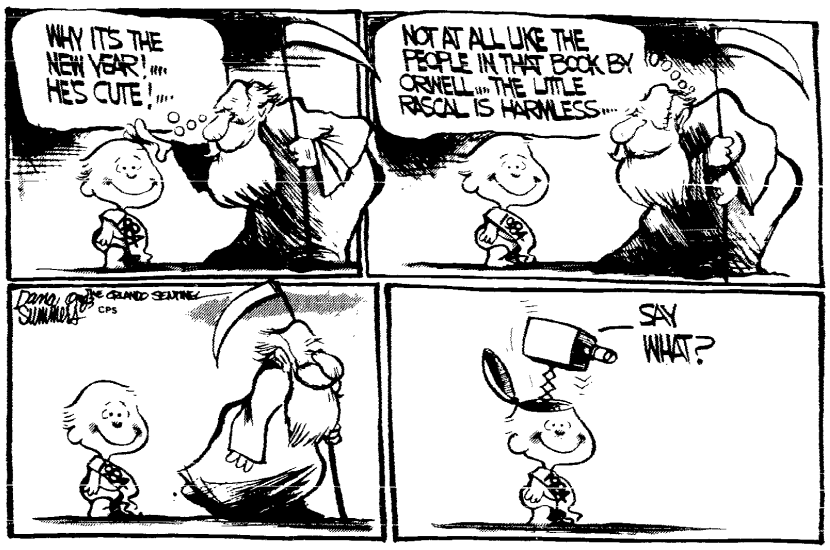

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to the Editor,

For four minutes shortly after 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4, a computer informed us that Pennsylvania was to brace itself for a nuclear attack. What were you doing? I was in Linda Goodman's Beauty Shop enjoying the surprise and excitement of my two year old daughter getting her hair curled for the first time. I suppose if I were to be blown away that would have been as good a time as any to go. However, most likely I would have survived — for a while. All that Huntingdon would have gotten out of it would probably have been the radioactive fallout and with it, the ultimate pollution and the protracted, sickened death of most of us, our vegetation, and animal life.

Government officials claim to have been dismayed by the lack of response of people in Allentown where sirens went off. In my opinion, these people reacted appropriately. There is no meaningful shelter in a nuclear attack. And even if there were, it would hardly be adequate for thousands of panic-stricken people.

According to remarks made a few years ago here at Juniata by Senator Mark Hatfield, such computer error is chillingly commonplace. One of these days we or the Russians may be retaliating against a first strike that never even happened. And then it will be too late. I, for one, would thoroughly resent dying because of "computer error."

In my opinion, neither politics, nor science, nor erudite debates, nor anything else has been successful in getting us out of this situation. The only thing that holds any promise is a change of heart of all of us — to dare to refuse to rely primarily on nuclear weapons to protect us and instead to learn the way of cooperation and yes, love for our enemies. What is desperately needed right now is for every one of us to urge our President to establish meaningful, personal dialogue with the Russians as soon as possible. I know this sounds idealistic and many will cry, "We can't trust the Russians!" But as for me, I'd rather trust the Russians with their feelings for family, friends, and vodka than some computer that doesn't care whether we push the button or not.

Sincerely,
Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Are you a victim of the Juniata Winter Blues?

Karen Brown, Junior: "No, because I have Jesus Christ in my heart. He brightens up my every day."

Jennifer Ray, Freshman: "Yes. It makes me cranky. I hate the snow. We're all cramped in and everyone gets on each other's nerves."

Chris Haines, Sophomore: "I think everyone is to an extent. There's nothing else to do in the winter but get drunk every night."

Marcia Serio, Junior and Debbie Cole, Senior: "No. We make the most of the snow and take advantage of it while it is here by traying at Roundtop at midnight."

Photo by Ned Horton

Auctioneer Chris Coller opens the bidding on senior Lori Mengel at the Senior Class Slave Auction. Approximately fifty slaves participated in the first Senior Auction.

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Eddie Money's latest, **Where's the Party?** comes even closer to attempting to mix rock and roll with dance music than his last album **No Control**. With a melody similar to that of Billy Idol, and a somewhat lighter rock sound than Loverboy, **Where's the Party?** disappoints the older Eddie Money fans. Songs like "Two Tickets to Paradise" are gone forever from the lineup. Instead, replacing guitar work that had its own unique squeal, is a back beat and vocals which are accentuated on the forward beat. This comes across as a kind of sporadic pulsating sound.

Money's vocals make much of the album good. He can give every word he says a kind of exasperating sound, and it seems that every note he hits is done under the influence of self-inflicted pain. The drumming is simple and creates a good beat for the guitars to follow. The old guitar work of the group is prevalent in only a handful of songs on **Where's the Party?**.

There are enough musicians contributing to the album to make the New York Philharmonic Orchestra look like a bar band. **Where's the Party?** includes 3 or more people playing the following instruments: guitar, rhythm guitar, synthesizer, percussion, background vocals, and drums. One each on piano, saxophone, and bass are also part of the conglomeration.

The two most popular songs on **Where's the Party?** are the title track and "The Big Crash." These again have a danceable beat and could be almost mistaken for Billy Idol without vocals. Guitar work in the latter of the two definitely makes the song more appealing than the first. Some other tracks to experience are "Bad Girls" and "Back on the Road."

It seems as though Eddie Money has discovered that money making, for the most part, is synonomous with dance music and not rock and roll. **Where's the Party?** earns a light moderate rock title and suggested uses include light listening or dancing.

Out of possible 5, **Where's the Party?** gets a * * *.

(Eddie Money, **Where's the Party?** on Wolfgang Records)

ACN Visits Future

by Tom Cancelmo

When each of the classes takes the stage for All Class Night, this year's theme will be All Class Night Visits The Future.

The ACN Steering Committee, headed by Wayne Justham and comprised of class officers and Faculty Advisors, discussed many ideas but finally came up with the future idea.

For the first time ever, Centerboard will give each of the classes $125 in funds to aid their plays. Information on tickets and other All Class Night activities will appear in future Juniatians.

Come on Juniata, now's your chance to show us what you've got by participating in the upcoming Talent Show.

The talent show is open to all faculty and students at Juniata. Three prizes will be awarded; First Prize: $25, Second Prize: $15, and Third Prize $10. All acts are welcomed for the show which will be held on Saturday, January 28 at 7:00 P.M. in Oller Auditorium.

Registration forms are available at the Ellis Information Desk for all those who are interested. The talent show registration ends January 21 so get your acts together.

Seniors for Sale

by Alan Benson

A lot of seniors put themselves up for sale last week to help out the senior class.

Approximately 50 "slaves" participated in the first Senior Slave Auction, held last Tuesday evening in Ellis Hall Ballroom. Sold at prices ranging from one to nine dollars per slave, they netted approximately $240 dollars for their class.

Many of the slaves saw the auction as a chance to do something for their class. "I thought it was a good opportunity for the senior class to make money, and I wanted to help," said Rich Townshend.

The money raised by the auction will go toward the costs of Senior Week and buying a class gift, according to Patty Depra, Senior class treasurer. With the money from the auction, the class has about $1000, but expenses might be as high as $3000, she added.

Many of those who bought slaves weren't sure what they would do with their purchases, but some did have definite plans. One buyer was looking for a slave that could build lofts. Slaves that owned cars or who typed were in demand.

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JC Calendar *Upcoming*

by Jackie Oldani

The annual "Men and Women of Juniata" calendar, sponsored this year by Cloister, will be available soon.

The calendar has had some major changes. In years before, there have been two separate calendars, one of the men and one of the women. This year it was decided to combine the two, using six men and six women, alternating the months. Other ways were considered but this seemed to be the best. When asked if he thought the change would hinder sales any, Cloister RHA Vice-President Darin McLean commented, "Given the size of this college, it seemed to be the most appropriate. The guys will still be willing to buy the calendar, as will the girls. They'll know the people on the calendar and be able to point to friends of both sexes when asked about it by others."

It will also be less expensive this year. The price has dropped from $1.50 to one dollar. Cloister is donating half of the profits to the United Way.

The voter turnout was deemed excellent. About one quarter of Juniata students cast their ballots. Over 100 men and nearly 100 women were nominated to fill the 12 months.

McLean declared the group effort made by Cloister residents very successful. Mike "Satch" Sachais brought the idea from North when he moved to Cloister. Due to his past experience on the "how to's", he had the advisory position. Other Cloister residents participated in all stages of the process.

Five hundred copies of the calendar will be available within two weeks. Initially, they will be sold at lunch and supper. Copies will also be sold in town. Huntingdon residents have proven themselves receptive to college projects. Last year, over half of the calendar sales were made in town.

McLean said if all goes well, there may be a second printing. Many last year missed the chance to buy a calendar and later wished they had.

Twenty businesses were willing to advertise on the calendar. Four places were reserved for campus organizations — Cloister, V103, the Juniatian and Centerboard.

Gym Plans on Display

The architectural plans for Juniata College's new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center have been selected by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) for display at their annual convention Feb. 24-27 in Las Vegas.

The Altoona firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling and Furth, architects of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, submitted the plans to the AASA jury which in turn selected the project for the prestigious exhibit.

According to architect Thomas C. Large, the AASA jury selects only a small percentage of the projects submitted by architectural firms from throughout the United States. "The projects selected for this exhibit represent the state of the art in architecture," Large said.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said, "We are all very proud of the structure, and are pleased that it has received the national recognition it so richly deserves."

Ground was broken for the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center in July, 1981 and the building was completed in January, 1983 at a cost of $4.5 million. The official dedication ceremony was held on Juniata's Founders Day, April 17, 1983.

Watt Tours Campuses

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as $15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency says.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reports Don Walker with Harry Walker, Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker says. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects $15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn, Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to picket a Republican fundraiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then-secretary to move the banquet off campus.

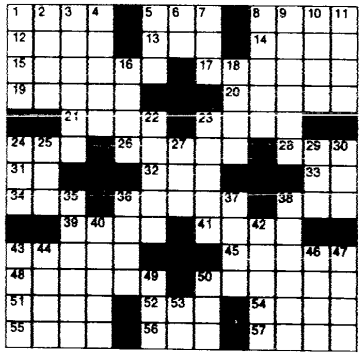
Now that Watt is out of office,

Continued on page 4

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Grate
5 Greek letter
8 Footless
12 Great Lake
13 Lamprey
14 Certain
15 Of a sickly hue
17 Small
19 Cornered
20 Hinder
21 Gaseous element
23 Tiny opening
24 Wager
26 Repulse
28 Quarrel
31 Symbol for silver
32 Skill
33 Pronoun
34 Deity
36 Wide
38 Fondle
39 Poems
41 Unit of Italian currency
43 Small valleys
45 Billiard shot
48 Tell
50 Core
51 Spoken
52 Tibetan gazelle
54 Roman people
55 Harbor
56 Obtain
57 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Remainder
2 Sandarac tree
3 Quiet
4 Martinique volcano
5 Church bench
6 3rd person
7 Sick
8 Showy flower
9 Golf club
10 Heraldic bearing
11 Antlered animal
16 Aroma
18 Sacred image
22 Approaches
23 Part of flower
24 Suitcase
25 The self
27 In favor of
29 Be in debt
30 Damp
35 Buck
36 Choicest
37 Coin
38 Light color
40 Apportioned
42 Roam
43 Let fall
44 Danish island
46 Meaning: Fr.
47 Gaelic
49 Urge on
50 Household animal
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind



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'Stripes' Review

by Maggie Gregory

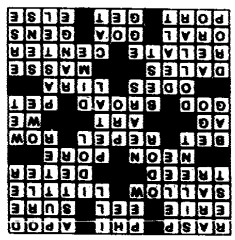
Two hundred and twenty students left the cold weather and entered warm Oller Hall to view the hilarious movie "Stripes," on Friday night.

The sarcastic humor of Bill Murray took the tension off of the students after a week of papers, reading and studying. Murray's luck ran out at the beginning of the movie when his girlfriend leaves him and he walks away from his job as a taxi driver. Along with Murray, his friend Russell, played by John Candy, joins the funniest army you will ever see.

The two madmen set out to bootcamp with the intention of turning the army upside down,which is exactly what they did. They got involved with the police, drinking, and women: the three things you don't usually associate with the word "bootcamp." The witty songs that were chanted by the marching company were familiar to the Juniata campus as the students sang and tapped along.

After bootcamp, the movie seemed to drag on a bit and became ridiculous as the company was assigned to a mission in Italy to watch a huge top secret van. Murray and Candy stole the van to visit two beautiful military policewomen in Germany. This episode turned out to be a kidnapping and bombing adventure.

The ending was a little farfetched, but then again Bill Murray and his movie roles are usually as unrealistic as "Stripes." The Juniata campus loved the madcap antics and walked back into the snow with a smile on their faces.



Puzzle Answer

Watt Tours

from page 3

however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explains Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on February 16th, Schields says, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Press' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she does think it will easily sell out the 1200-seat theatre where Watt will speak. Students "probably" will pay $2 to $3 a ticket, she adds.

Students Donate Blood

by Marcie Serio

The turn out for the winter term Bloodmobile, held last Thursday, was much smaller than originally expected.

Of the 86 donors which turned out, six were refused because of sickness. Despite the abundance of colds keeping students from donating was the fact that many did not know about the blood drive. "There weren't too many signs posted," commented one senior. "I was not aware of the blood drive until it was over."

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Residential Life Committee this year rather than the usual Circle K sponsors. Committee member Beth Yaskovitch feels that the next Bloodmobile that Residential Life sponsors will be more successful now that the committee has experience and can get better organized. "It was brand new to us," said Yaskovitch. "I'm sure we will get a better turn out next time."

As usual the residential hall with the largest amount of donors received dorm points for their effort. Off-Campus won with a majority of 14 percent while North Hall came a close second with 10 percent. Tussey Hall finished third with 8.2%. Twenty-five, 15 and 10 points were awarded respectively.

Competition

from page 1

Terrace has held ping-pong tournaments, sponsored children in foreign countries and viewed a slide show by H.B. Brumbaugh.

The RHA concept was started to add structure to the residence halls. RHA handles projects open to the entire hall or campus. RA's handle projects that are for floor residents. Keehner defined a project as an organized activity.

She emphasized a difference between a 'dorm' (sorry Julie!) and a residence hall. A dorm is a place to eat and sleep and a residence hall is a "living, learning environment." Students spend "75% of their time outside the classroom," stated Keehner. Thus there is a reason to program. The RHA and RA's add the structure. As a result of programming, there is less damage because the residents take pride in their environment and are proud to be recognized as a part of their residence hall.

Residence halls will have a chance to add more points during Spirit Week scheduled for the second week in February, according to Residential Life Committee Chairperson, Beth Yaskovitch. Details will be available soon.

Student Government Looks At Changes

by Joy Hadley

On Tuesday, January 10, 1984 Student Government held its regular meeting in the mini-lounge of Ellis College Center.

President Rory McAvoy opened the meeting by informing the Senate about notices she received regarding various upcoming conferences, which may be of interest to students. Elizabethtown College is sponsoring an "idea sharing" session for the Student Government Associations of different colleges. In February, the University of Pennsylvania is organizing a conference, in Harrisburg, on state aid for students. Finally, between February 10-12, the National Student Conference on Voter Registration is meeting at Harvard University; students will have a chance to meet with presidential candidates and hear their thoughts on various issues.

Beth Yaskovitch (Northwest Senator), representing the Residential Life Committee, reported on a meeting she had with Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, regarding an energy conservation program. Consideration is being given to having the students buy their own window screens.

Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, explained, "the problem is largely that they (window screens) are abused." Since the window screens are rather cheap ($3-$4) said Yaskovitch, by having the students purchase them, at least they will be assured of having screens, especially since the college does not have enough.

Buying new washers and dryers continues to be the main topic of discussion for the Student Concerns Committee. The suggestion is that the college simply buy their own washers and dryers and the students pay one lump sum for the use of the machines.

Kelly Bauer (Lesher Senator) stated that in a meeting with Bill Alexander, Vice President for Business Affairs, he reminded her of the possible problem of outsiders using the machines. Also Juniata's contract with the company who owns the present machines still has a few years left on it. The problem with the washers and dryers remains unresolved.

"To give the people who missed out a chance," Greg Kimble, treasurer, said his Budget and Management Committee will have another round of funding; there is $750.00 left to be distributed, so clubs should submit their budgets. Kimble also noted that for those who would like to rent refrigerators, Student Government now has some available.

Reporting for the College Governance Committee, Chris "Corky" Collins, said the Academic Planning Committee may drop the Logic and Language requirement as well as revise Freshman Composition, orienting it more toward specific fields of studies. Collins also reminded the Senate that the committee is in the midst of rewriting the Constitution, so any suggestions should be made immediately.

Secretary, Laura Babiash, gave the Centerboard report. Centerboard is still discussing the possibility of combining Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

Continued on page 6

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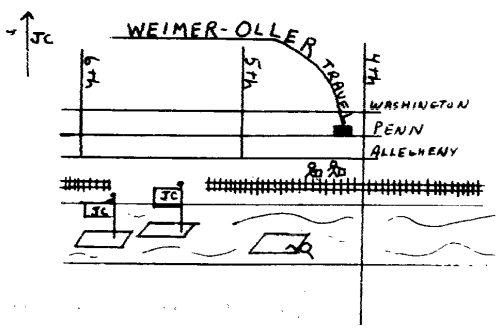

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

ASF Names Chairman

Glenn P. Holsinger of Huntingdon has been named chairman of the 1983-84 Annual Support Fund (ASF) at Juniata College, and will launch the ASF telephone campaign Jan. 23.

Holsinger noted that the 1983-84 ASF campaign goal is $225,000. The telephones will be manned Sunday through Thursday evenings until Feb. 9, with student and alumni volunteers calling Juniata alumni and friends. During the 14-year history of the ASF, gifts to the college have totaled some $2.5 million.

The retired vice president, claims of Swigart Associates, Inc., Holsinger is a 1947 Juniata graduate. At the time of his retirement, he also served as vice president of the Mutual Benefit Insurance and Select Risk Mutual Fire Insurance companies. He currently serves as a director of those two companies, as well as Swigart Associates and the Credit Club Consumer Discount Company.

Long active in local organizations, Holsinger is a former Huntingdon Borough Councilman and member of the Tri-County Borough Association. He has served as president of the Kiwanis Club, Huntingdon Music Club and the Juniata College Huntingdon Area Alumni Association. He is an active member of the 15th Street United Methodist Church and the Huntingdon Community Chorus.

"Juniata has always emphasized the importance of the Annual Support Fund," said President Frederick M. Binder. "By naming Glenn Holsinger ASF chairman, we are assuring the successful completion of the 1983-84 campaign."

Holsinger and his wife, the former Virginia Minor, a 1950 Juniata graduate, reside in Taylor Highlands. They have two sons.

Classifieds

D — I do understand and I will accept it. — F

* * * * *

LOVEFEST '84 . . . buns and puns!

* * * * *

Hey Lorenzo — let the love begin!

* * * * *

M, K, & K — Nice calendar — Langer

* * * * *

Ruthie — I can't believe you hid my clothes — M.L.

* * * * *

. . . And the campers experience weird scenes from inside the gold mine with a little help from Friend A.

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Glenn P. Holsinger of Huntingdon (left), chairman of the 1983-84 Annual Support Fund at Juniata College, and Russell D. Rupiper, assistant director of college advancement, discuss plans for the ASF telephone campaign Jan. 23 through Feb. 9. This year's ASF goal is $225,000. Students interested in volunteering for the telephone campaign should contact Rupiper in room 120 Founders Hall.

Changes in Tote Planned

by Mary McDougall

A change from a study atmosphere to an activity-oriented area is being planned for the Totem Inn by the Centerboard Renovations Committee.

"There is no other place on campus that was designed for a student's social interests," said Ron Renzini, Renovations Committee chairman.

Plans for Tote, located on the second floor of Ellis Hall, include the rearrangement of the layout to create more of a party atmosphere. The center bank of booths will be removed to allow more use of tables. The walls will be painted and lighting improved.

Other changes may be the addition of a juke box and stage area. The Renovations Committee hopes to make Tote more of a social center for the campus by scheduling entertainment. A students activities bulletin board informing students of upcoming events is included in the plans.

Renzini noted that more study space will be created on the second floor of Ellis by moving the booths into what is now the game room. The pinball machines will be located in Tote.

In planning the changes, the committee has examined the student centers of Penn State, University of Scranton, and Marywood College.

"We've tried to combine their ideas of what their students appreciate with what Juniata students could use to their best advantage," said Renzini.

Some steps have already been taken in the revitalization of the Totem Inn such as a new menu and refurnishing the pool tables. However, no money has yet been spent for the renovations pending finalization and approval of the committee's plans.

College Enrollment on the Rise

Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey.

The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds — who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up — in the population at large.

But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled 3259 campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups.

Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to a full-time student enrollment that stayed virtually steady, the study found.

"More people are finding reasons to go to college," explains Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research at the American Council on Education and one of the survey's overseers.

The enrollment increases "have something to do with the economy," El-Khawas speculates, adding that many people opt to attend or stay in college when jobs become scarce.

The number of first-time students remained steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-olds.

In fall 1982 the number of first-time freshmen dropped 3.3 percent. This fall it dipped only 0.3 percent.

"The number of 18-year-olds is an increasingly poor indicator of college enrollment," El-Khawas says. There is "no fixed percent-

Continued on page 6

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American Cancer Society

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Measles Cause Panic on Campuses

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back into classes: proof they've been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubeola and rubella this month.

And though they're not holding students back from classes now, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available to students and urging them to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups — most notably the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA) — now want all schools to force students to prove they're immune before even being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Farley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

The reason is that measles is making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982, and then ballooned to some 282 student cases in just the first six months of 1983, an ACHA report found.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalls Dr. MarJeanne Collins. Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas, and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in February and March, many schools are increasing their vigilance at the start of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread farther during the upcoming measles season.

"Measles," points out Dr. Harley Feldrick of Iowa's student health service, "is probably the most contagious of communicable diseases."

An airborne virus, rubeola — "hard" or "red" measles — announces itself to the victim with a spotted rash, fever, a cough and stuffy head. It is most contagious three-to-four days before the person actually feels sick, Feldrick says.

As many as one out of every five college students in the U.S. may be susceptible to the disease, Collins estimates, because people in the 17-to-25-year-old age bracket received a "killed" vaccine when they were in grade school in the 1960s.

The "killed" vaccine gives people a temporary immunity to measles. "Live" measles vaccine, on the other hand, provides people with life-long immunity, Collins says.

Those numbers translate into huge swarms of susceptible students on individual campuses. Purdue has immunized 7000-to-8000 students, says Patricia Boardman, who was Purdue's state health representative during last spring's epidemic.

In preparation for this month's new registration requirement, Iowa began a campus-wide immunization program in November that eventually attracted 12,000 students.

Iowa's Feldrick says the immunization program cost the university itself $7500. But the state Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control picked up the tab for the vaccine and the extra people hired to administer the shots.

The full costs can be prohibitive. Indiana's statewide vaccination program last spring cost over $500,000, Boardman says.

"It's hard to move in to immunize everybody," Collins concedes. "The cost in that kind of thing is very high."

The costs are high enough to keep some schools from undertaking any kind of immunization program.

A program like Iowa's, notes Dr. C. Briefer of the University of Michigan's health center, is "logistically very hard to do."

"We haven't seen the justification for the tremendous expense of a (vaccine) program," adds Dr. Eugene Flipsey, head of the University of Miami's Student Health Services.

In some places, schools have spent a lot of money on an im-

Continued on page 7

Enrollment

from page 5

age of teenagers going on to college." Now only about half of high school graduates proceed to higher degrees, and more older people are going or returning to school, she points out.

Private college enrollment remained the same after last year's decline in the number of first-time, full-time students. But four-year public schools continued to lose first-time freshmen, down 3.6 percent from last year, the study reports.

El-Khawas feels, however, that the difference "is not significant enough to try to interpret." She points out that some public schools have had to limit enrollment because of budget problems and state plans to contain university size.

At the graduate level, the survey found a 1.3 percent enrollment increase in the public sector. And independent campuses, with typically higher costs, registered a 2.9 percent rise in graduate student attendance.

Accounting for the boost, El-Khawas says it is "likely that more students are staying in a program" (past college) and pursuing degrees instead of stopping to get a job.

The increases, moreover, have helped colleges take in more tuition revenues, adds M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Williams also attributes the increase to the economy. "In times of recessions, people start going back to college and upgrading their skills."

But if the current economic recovery trend continues, Williams guesses people may turn again to the job market instead of seeking education. He says to avoid a monetary squeeze, colleges will have to do some planning for that recovery.

Housing

from page 1

campus the same privilege next year.

The procedure for applying for off-campus housing is as follows: applications will be made available in the Housing Office (206 Founders) on January 23 for the class of 1985 only. Permission slips will then be sent out, along with a list of suggested housing (made up of 30-35 Huntingdon residents expressing interest in renting to students; students may look on their own as well). The procedure begins early so that those unable to find off-campus housing can opt to participate in room drawing.

If an insufficient number of applications are received from seniors, the process will then open up to juniors, then sophomores. Once permission is granted, the Housing Office will be glad to advise students on their renting situations.

A reminder to all students using the van service to Penn State:

— There will be no refunds on all 7:00 a.m. van trips.

— If you change your plans about taking a van, you must let the information desk know before 6:00 the day before.

— If you sign up for a particular van to take you back to campus, you must take that van.

— It is up to each driver whether or not he/she will drive in bad weather.

Government

from page 4

Centerboard is also considering funding up to $125.00 for the classes for All Class Night.

Student Government will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30 in the Blue Room of Ellis. Any interested member of the college community is invited to attend this meeting.

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Superbowl '84 Is Here

by Andy Hiscock

The Superbowl is just around the corner, and it marks the end of the NFL 1983-84 season. The game is scheduled to be played on January 22, at Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Florida with the kickoff at 4:45 p.m.

This year the AFC representative will be the L.A. Raiders and, their opponents, the Washington Redskins will be trying to capture their second Superbowl win in two years for the NFC. These two teams have had great years and have fought hard to reach the title game.

The two teams are so evenly matched that it will be difficult to point out all of the key match-ups. Both offenses are high powered, Washington's behind QB Joe Theisman (3714 passing yards with 29 TD's) was ranked No. 1 in the NFL and the Raiders were ranked No. 3 in the NFL under the resurgence of veteran QB Jim Plunkett. The Raiders have won 8 out of their last 9 games but Washington was able to edge them out during the regular season with a 37-35 win.

The Raiders defense will most likely not stray from its intimidation-like tactics from their strong defensive line with members Lyle Alzado, Howie Long, and Reggi Kinlaw doing battle in what announcer John Madden would call the "pig pen" because they will be up against the enormous "Hogs" offensive line of the Washington Redskins. Defensive cornerbacks Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes for the Raiders will have to be on their toes all day long because of Washington's good offensive passing attack, but they have both had outstanding years and with a good pass rush from the defensive line should be able to hold Washington in check. The L.A. Raiders will most likely try to get the ball to their outstanding running back, Marcus Allen, who has great pass catching ability out of the backfield and has a slashing/cutback running style which is hard to stop in the open field. Raiders QB Jim Plunkett has had one of his best years as a pro after regaining his starting position as a result of an injury to QB Marc Wilson. Plunkett has a good arm, but has thrown more interceptions than QB Joe Theisman. Although Plunkett is not known for his mobility, he is not afraid to run for the first down.

The Washington Redskins' defensive line led by Dave Butz has been able to apply a good pass rush all year. For this final game, they will have to try to take advantage of Plunkett's lack of mobility and get some sacks or force Plunkett into throwing before he wants to. Washington's key defensive objective would be to shut down Marcus Allen, and may key a linebacker on him in an attempt to throw a blanket over him. If the defense can do its job, then Washington's offense can go to work. The offense is well balanced with running back John Riggins who ran for 1347 yards during 1983-84 and scored a NFL record 24 touchdowns, and Joe Theisman's passing attack to deep threats Charlie Brown and Art Monk. It will be crucial for Mark Mosley to pull his kicking game together for Washington, especially if the game is close.

This is the way the Superbowl was meant to be. Two teams that are so evenly matched that no one can safely predict who will be the winner until the final gun sounds. As an added incentive, the winning players will receive $38,000 each, with the losers getting a measly $18,000 to drown their sorrows. For those of you who may be interested, the line score has Washington favored by three.

I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball

by Linda Ramsay

Exciting co-rec volleyball finished off its fourth week of intensive play Sunday with both divisions in the midst of heavy action.

Last Tuesday, January 10, meant wins for Division A teams; Phase 9, The Blood Clotters, 407 & Buddies, and Mixed Nuts. Phase 9 ran up against stoic competition from Send in the Clowns II (15-5, 10-15, 11-5) in Phase 9's win. The Blood Clotters did their job against Send in the Clowns I (15-10, 15-8), while Jim Laphan came through with key serves when his team, 407 & Buddies, beat Les Enfantes Terribles (12-15, 15-12, 11-6). Division A play finished it off Tuesday night with Mixed Nuts taking it all over Great Expectations (15-4, 15-8).

Division B games included wins for TCR Bites Back (16-14, 8-15, 11-1) over the Other Team, B.H. and the P toppled the Bee Bopps (15-7, 6-15, 11-5) and Miller Time took the case over Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-13).

Wednesday also saw a lot of action from both divisions. NDTLOC shocked The Woo (15-12, 10-15, 11-1). Send in the Clowns II tumbled two nights in a row as they lost to the Invaders (15-11, 15-11) in Division A. Due to a forfeit by Merlin's Minstrels, Les Enfantes Terribles captured a win and 407 & Buddies beat Flattii (15-8, 15-4).

Division B watched the Bumpin' Humpers stifle Quantum Leaps in two straight (15-6, 15-10), and a forfeit by B.H. and P enabled Happy Jacks to tally a win on Wednesday.

The Sports + Recreation Center was bouncing Sunday as a full slate of co-rec intramural volleyball was in progress. Winners coming out of Division A on Sunday included Mixed Nuts, Send in the Clowns II, The Blood Clotters, Les Enfantes Terribles, Phase 9, Send in the Clowns I and Geriatric Ward.

With both teams coming off wins earlier in the week, Mixed Nuts put it to NDTLOC (15-8, 15-9), while Send in the Clowns II gave Great Expectations another loss to think about (15-6, 17-15). The Blood Clotters continued their strategic clotting of the first place position with a win against The Woo (15-1, 15-9). A near invasion by the Invaders just wasn't enough against Les Enfantes Terribles as the Terribles won in three (15-3, 9-15, 11-1). Phase 9 continued its winning trend with a victory over The Flattii (15-1, 15-6). Send in the Clowns I put one over Merlin's Minstrels (15-6, 15-3) and the Geriatric Ward flattened 407 & Buddies (15-12, 8-5) in a hotly contested match.

Sunday's action in Division B included wins by Quantum Leaps, Bumpin' Humpers, Serving No Purpose, Happy Jacks, The Other Team and Out To Lunch.

In the first game Sunday, Quantum Leaps soared over Den of Degradation (15-3, 15-10) and Bumpin' Humpers II took a bite out of TCR Bites Back (15-2, 14-16, 11-3). The Bee Bopps fell to Serving No Purpose (15-2, 16-14) as did Ginny Krall's Team against Happy Jacks (15-7, 15-8). The Other Team came out of nowhere to surprise Julie Buckley's Team (15-9, 15-4) and Out to Lunch bagged B.H. and P (15-11, 15-0).

Mid-term standings are now out for both leagues and all other intramural activity. The standings are posted on the intramural board in the Sports + Recreation Center.

Super Bowl Contest

Pick the winning team and the total number of points and you will win $10. (In case of a tie, names will be placed in a hat and a winner will be drawn.)

The Juniatian challenges you to pick the winning team and the most points scored. The **Juniatian** Sports Dept. picks the Redskins to win 27-24.

Submit your:
Name
Address
Phone Number
Team
Total Score
and send it to:
P.O. Box 667
by Saturday January 21.

Measles

from page 6

munization program that never attracted a crowd. Florida State, for one, set up a discount vaccine program three years ago, but "we hardly had any takers at all," recalls FSU Health Services Director Dr. Frank Gagliano.

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	Pct.
Just For Fun	3	1	75
The 69ers	3	1	75
One Leg Up	3	1	75
We Can't Ajama	3	2	60
Tarnished Heels	2	2	50
Brighton Blue	1	3	20
?	0	4	0

B League

	W	L	Pct.
Greek Rimmers	4	0	100
Babylon by Bus	4	1	80
Hustlers	4	1	80
Smegs II	4	1	80
Goon Squad	3	1	75
J-Town	3	2	60
Seldom Worked	2	2	50
Running Rebels	2	3	40
The Spoilers	2	3	40
Fuggitt	2	3	40
Pat's Red Cdades	1	3	25
Corky's Crm Pufs	1	2	25
Hit Men	1	5	17
The Hackers	0	6	0

C League

	W	L	Pct.
The Big Ganglers	6	0	100
Sturgean Lips	4	2	67
B.A.M.F.'s	3	3	50
The Cripples II	3	3	50
The Lust Brigade	1	4	20
White Man's Dis.	0	4	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Bock's Babies	3	0	100
Flipped Five	2	2	50
The Varsity	1	1	50
Slammers	1	3	25

TEAM HANDBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Black Knights	5	0	100
?	4	2	67
The Flang Boogies	3	2	60
Give't To Me	1	4	17
Blue Meanies	1	4	17

VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC

Division A

	W	L	Pct.
Geriatric Ward	5	0	100
The Blood Clotters	6	0	100
Phaze 9	5	1	83
Mixed Nuts	5	2	71
407 & Buddies	5	2	71
The Invaders	5	2	71
Les Enfants Terr.	5	2	71
Send'n the Clowns	4	5	44
N.D.T.L.D.C.	3	4	43
Snd'n the Clowns I	2	4	33
The WOO	2	6	25
The Flatli	0	5	0
Great Expectations	0	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0

Division B

	W	L	Pct.
Happy Jacks	6	1	86
Out to Lunch	6	1	86
Serving No Purpose	5	1	71
Bumpin Humpers II	5	2	67
B.H. and the P.	4	1	67
TCR Bites Back	3	2	60
The Other Team	3	2	50
?	2	3	40
? II	2	3	40
Miller Time	2	3	40
The Quantum Leaps	2	4	33
Den of Degradat'n	0	6	0
Bee Bopps	0	5	

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
The Wild-Draw 4's	5	0	100
Dave's Dream	4	1	80
Just For the Fun	4	1	80
Bang-Bang	1	1	75
Bumps & Bruises	2	3	40
Damaged Goods	2	3	40
The Milkmaids	1	4	20
Arch Angels	0	5	0
Wonder Wonder	0	5	0

MEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Defenders	6	0	100
The Generics	4	3	57
The Marauders	3	4	43
Team Work	2	3	33
The Moose Ldg.	0	5	0

INDOOR SOCCER

MEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
The Mixed Group	5	0	100
Wild Deuces	5	0	100
Webor Debs	3	3	50
Men W'out Clues	2	3	40
Swift-Kickers	2	3	33
Morrison Hotel	1	3	20
Injuries Guar'ted	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Tough Guys II	2	0	100
C.D.M.P.	2	1	67
The Volkries	0	2	0
The Mitres	0	1	0

Ladies Split 1-1

by App

Juniata's Women's basketball team split a pair of away games last week. On Thursday, the Lady Indians defeated St. Francis 69-57 and on Saturday they dropped a 77-43 decision to a highly ranked Scranton team. This leaves the Indians with a 3-6 record on the season.

At St. Francis, the Indians built a 17 point lead early in the first half only to see St. Francis close the gap to 3 points, 38-35, at halftime. St. Francis stayed in the game by shooting at a 50% clip. In the second half, however, Juniata's defense took over. The Indians full court press led to numerous steals and easy buckets which allowed the team to rebuild a double digit lead. The Indians held St. Francis to an ice cold 24% from the field in the second half. The Indians had a well balanced scoring attack. Carol Stambaugh led the scoring effort with 21 points and Holly Crable and Patty Ryan each chipped in with 16 points apiece. The Indians controlled the boards as Ryan hauled in 16 rebounds and Stambaugh pulled down 11 rebounds. Point guard Karen "Cheese" Fonner also played a key role in the victory as she dished out 6 assists.

Unfortunately, the Scranton game was a different story. The Indians held their own early as Scranton failed to score in the first 4 minutes. The Scranton women held only a small lead late in the half when they reeled off a few late baskets before intermission to take a 34-23 lead into the locker-room. In the second half, hot outside shooting and a strong inside game from a pair of 6 footers allowed Scranton to take control of the game and run away with it. Scranton controlled the boards 53-37 and shot 47% from the field for the game as compared to 28% for Juniata. Ryan led the Indians with 13 points and 11 rebounds while Stambaugh chipped in with 12 points.

The Lady Indians played host to 2 games this week. On Tuesday, Lebanon Valley made a trip here and on Saturday Wilkes makes a visit to Memorial Gym. Good luck girls!!

Tough J.C. Loss

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indian men's basketball team did not win a game last week, but they did win some respect. After a crushing 85-64 loss on Thursday at Susquehanna, the Tribe got it all together at Scranton, taking the defending Division III national champions to the brink of an upset before succumbing to the hosts in the final minute, 81-71, in front of over 1700 fans in the Royals' Long Center.

The pair of losses dropped the Indians to 2-9 overall and 2-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Thursday's thrashing at Susquehanna left Coach Dan Helm almost speechless. "We just didn't play well," sighed Helm. "Susquehanna was a good team, but we didn't give them much of a fight. It was important that we didn't get stuck in a really deep hole — we had to, and did, play well at Scranton."

In the Susquehanna loss, Dickie Moses led Indian scorers with 16 points. Mark Rucinski hit for 13 and had 13 rebounds.

Larry Walsh led four Crusaders in double figures with 18 points.

The winners led 40-27 at halftime and used a 9 for 13 foul line effort in the second half to pull away from the Tribe.

The long Saturday trek to Scranton turned out to be the best medicine the ailing Indians could have taken. Facing a foe that featured a high-powered offensive attack and an harassing pressure defense, Juniata matched the challenge with sizzling shooting and gutsy defense. Despite a ten-point difference on the scoreboard after forty minutes, it was a superb effort by the Indians that made the Royals reach down deep to pull away in the final minute.

After trailing by as many as twelve points (24-12) in the first half, the Tribe came back to tie at 28-28 on a Moses bomb with 5:51 'til halftime. It was only 41-36 Royals at the intermission.

Again in the second half the hosts tried to pull away for good, leading 53-40 with 15:49 left, but the Indians refused to fold. Juniata slowly fought back, shooting the ball with almost complete accuracy — most notably Paul Kardish (hitting five straight from the field at one point) and Moses (who finished the day 8 of 11 from the floor). What shots the Indians did miss "Rufus" Rucinski rolled-in on rebounds. The hosts knew it was a dogfight with 2:19 left when Dan Feruck's free throw pulled Juniata to within a bucket, 71-69.

Scranton, however, survived the scare, hitting on 6 of 7 foul shots and two easy layups down the stretch to win the 81-71 decision and raise its record to a fine 10-4 mark and 3-1 in the MAC.

Both teams had 33 field goals with the Indians canning 62 percent from the floor, Scranton an equally-hot 58 percent. The game was won at the foul line — the Royals sinking 15 of 18, JC 5 of 8.

Moses and Rucinski had 18 points apiece, Feruck 15, and Kardish added 14 for the Tribe.

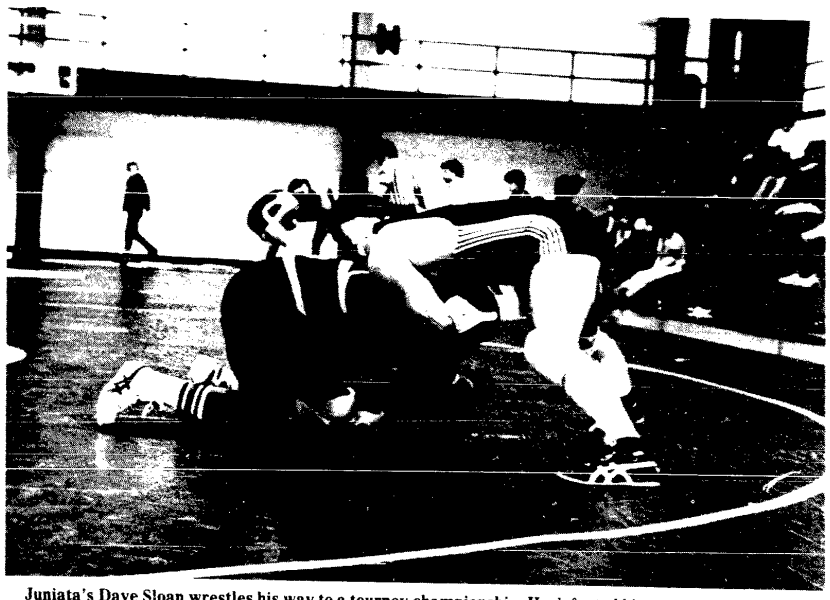
Mickey Banas scored 27, Bill Bessior 24 points for Scranton.

The game was a very exciting and well-played one, as both coaches agreed after the contest.

"It was an excellent game," said a satisfied, yet disappointed Coach Helm. "We played our best basketball of the year; everyone contributed. We need to play this way against all types of competition, not just against a team as excellent as Scranton. Hopefully, this will carry over to the rest of the season."

Scranton mentor Bob Bessior praised the Indians. "We didn't expect Juniata to play nearly as well as they did," noted the veteran coach. "Usually a 2-8 team would roll-over after trailing by 13 points, but Juniata didn't. They shot the ball extremely well and played a solid game. It was an exciting game, and we had to work hard to win. If Juniata plays this way against other teams, they're gonna kick some people's butts."

The Tribe hosted Lebanon Valley Tuesday night and goes to Cabrini tomorrow night. They play at Delaware Valley Saturday afternoon.



Juniata's Dave Sloan wrestles his way to a tourney championship. He defeated his two opponents 15-13, 11-7.

J.C. 2nd at Invitational Tourney

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata grapplers had a successful outing at the second annual Juniata College Invitational Tournament on Saturday, January 14.

The Indians finished second overall with 30 points. The IUP grapplers took the tournament crown with 33 points. Upsala finished a close third in the tournament with 29 points. Lagging behind the pack was the Messiah team with 11 points.

Individually, the Indian grapplers fared very well. Six Juniata wrestlers made it to the tournament finals; Rick Brown (HWT), Dave Cooper (142), Al Kreuzberg (126), Mark Murdoch (167), Rich Noll (134), and Dave Sloan (150). Of these six only two, Noll and Sloan, won the championship of their weight classes.

Noll (8-3), given a bye in the first round of play, advanced to the finals against Jim Albanese from IUP. Noll defeated Albanese 11-5.

Sloan (6-3) gained a narrow 15-13 victory over IUP opponent Rick DeLong in the first round. In the championship match, Sloan defeated Messiah's Dave Drescher 11-7.

Kreuzberg (4-2), in his first round match, shut out Jeff Good of Messiah 5-0. However, in the championship match, the tables were turned as Kreuzberg was shut out 2-0 by Andy Patsy of IUP.

Cooper (3-3) defeated Brian Webb of Messiah 5-4 in the first round, but was soundly beaten by IUP's Bob Godshall 21-3.

Murdoch (1-2) pinned Anthony Jancick of Upsala in 42 seconds in his first round match. In his final match, Murdoch was pinned in 1:24 by Rick Strayer of IUP.

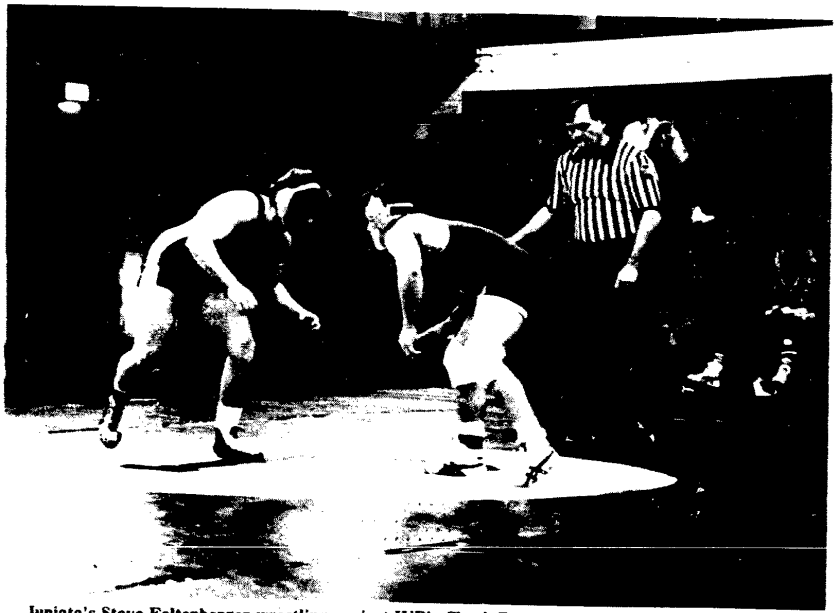
Brown (0-4) drew a bye in the first round to get into the finals. He was beaten by Upsala's Jeff Brandon 15-3.

Craig Stafford (158) finished third in his weight class by defeating Messiah's Andy Graham 5-0. He lost his first round match to Lenny Davis of IUP 7-2.

Randy Smith (177) and Steve Feltenberger (190) also took third place finishes for the Indians; both received byes in the matches for third place. Smith was pinned in his first round match by Rick Bonaccorsi in 3:44. Feltenberger lost to Chuck Bosson of IUP by getting pinned in 24 seconds in overtime.

Freshman Paul Bernhardt (118) finished fourth in the tournament. In his first round match, he was pinned by Don Leaf of IUP in 2:12. In the third place match, he was once again pinned; this time by Steve Read of Upsala in 2:57.

Yesterday, the Indian grapplers faced the Gettysburg grapplers at Gettysburg. On Saturday, the Indians will meet King's on their home mat.



Juniata's Steve Feltenberger wrestling against IUP's Chuck Bosson. Feltenberger tied Bosson 5-5 in regular time, but lost in OT by getting pinned in 24 seconds.

Swimming

Juniata's inaugural swim meet was a great success as four JC swim club members took first place in all the events.

The meet, against visiting Saint Francis College of Loretto, was held last Wednesday evening in Binder Natatorium.

Juniata was represented by Amy Reed, Lisa Wilson, Risa Herrell, and Beth Pierre. Saint Francis had ten girls entered in the meet.

There was no men's competition, since St. Francis did not bring any male swimmers.

The Juniata swim club hopes to have similar meets in the future.

Admission

from page 1

McCullen said, "... follow ups are done in various ways. The Admissions Office uses mailings, telephone calls, invitations, and high school visits to educate prospective students about the campus."

"We are optimistic about the admissions outlook for 1984-85. Recruiting is going very well," stated Gayle Kreider, Director of Admissions. Both Kreider and McCullen stressed that the statistics won't be complete until registration for fall term is over, but it is safe to be cautiously optimistic.

Kevin McCullen summed up the outlook for 1984-85 by saying, "In a declining market, Juniata is holding its own and working hard at it."

This Week

Friday, January 27
Film — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — Oller — 7:30
Last day to submit Independent Study, Tutorial, Credit by Examination for Spring Term

Saturday, January 28
Women's Basketball — Messiah — 2:00
Wrestling — Penn State — Altoona — 2:00

Wednesday, February 1
Registration for Spring Term — Ellis Ballroom 12:30-4:00

The JUNIATIAN

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Nuclear Weapons Discussed

by Jackie Oldani

Nuclear proliferation. The definition is — the spread of nuclear weapons. That was the topic of the lecture, "Nuclear Proliferation and American Security," given by Dr. Rodney Jones last Thursday night in the Faculty Lounge, as part of the Baker Lecture Series.

Jones is a specialist in nuclear technology and weapons proliferation and security problems in the Third World, especially Asia and the Middle East. A 1964 graduate of Juniata, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Currently, he is the Director of Nuclear Policy Studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. Jones has also written various books on the subject of proliferation.

In his opening remarks, Jones stated that "it's good to come back" and that he was delighted to see old faces and meet new people at Juniata.

Jones referred to America as the "major mover and shaker" in trying to get other countries to stop proliferation.

With about 100 people in attendance, Jones defined nuclear proliferation and explained the difference between horizontal spread (geographic) and vertical spread (diversification) of nuclear weapons.

Much of the lecture was devoted to the problems, both previous and current, in the Middle East and with the Soviet Union. Future projections of what might happen should others gain control of nuclear weapons were also included.

"Why does proliferation happen?" was another main point, answered by explanations of technology and the review of governmental policies on nuclear weapons since Eisenhower in the '50's.

Jones stated there is a lot to be done about nuclear proliferation. It will take work on country by country. It may be necessary to bribe, intimidate, or entangle to secure international co-operation in international agreements. However, it is terribly important.

A question and answer session followed the lecture. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

Dr. Rodney Jones, a specialist in nuclear technology and weapons proliferation, gave a lecture entitled, "Nuclear Proliferation and American Security" last week.

Fear Prompts Escort Service

by Cinny Cooper

Rumored attacks on campus have prompted a proposal by the Women's Action Committee to establish an escort service for Juniata women said Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life.

Keehner explained that the idea arose when students became concerned with attacks on campus but that these attacks were "just rumors." The establishment of this program is "not reacting to a rape already," said Keehner.

Missie Iezzi, secretary for the Women's Action Committee, explained that the service, if implemented, would be available to JC women studying late in buildings other than their residence halls. A phone number would be posted in Good Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and Beeghly Library. Any female student calling this number and asking for an escort would receive the name of her escort and the place he would meet her. The escort would then take her directly to her room. Campus security is available to take students living in Hess back to their apartment at night.

Sherwood Hall has volunteered their manpower to help the Women's Action Committee with the program. Interested men living in Sherwood would be screened and then selected for escort positions.

Suggested hours that the service would be available were 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. on the weekend.

One of the fears of the Committee is that the service would be abused. At their last meeting they expressed concern that girls would use the service just to meet guys.

Members of the Women's Action Committee commented on the importance of such a service to JC women. The service would "make girls feel more secure" and give them "peace of mind," said Iezzi. Chairwoman of the newly organized group, Missy Pluta, said in reference to the rumored attacks, "Women are beginning to realize . . . we're still subject to these kind of things."

L & L Dropped From Curriculum

Freshmen Comp. changes also

by Kathy Achor

Juniata's core curriculum for freshmen will be put on hold during the 1984-85 academic year.

Logic and Language is being dropped from the curriculum next year with no immediate core substitution. Ideas of an extra General Education requirement to take its place for the class of 1988 were discussed, but rejected. Consequently, next year's freshmen will face less core requirements.

Freshmen Composition will become multiply designed — that is, the way the course is taught will be determined by each professor. Despite the frequency of multiple sections of courses within most departments, some are leery about this situation in Freshmen Composition because it has never been tried without the common guidelines. Instructors are, however, free to team together to form a program.

Donald T. Hartman, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, pointed out that 6-8 years ago it was possible to explain all the parts of the curriculum: what each course was designated for, and how the courses fit together for the desired outcome. Now it's not so clear cut.

There have been program modifications of Logic and Language every year, making it necessary to stop and question whether the original goals were being fulfilled.

"We've been tinkering," said Hartman. "When you tinker with things they have a way of getting away from you."

The faculty basically agrees that students do not think or write on the level that they should. They recognize, however, that ten weeks is not enough time to remedy this. It is tough to design courses like Freshmen Composition and Logic and Language with no predestined, committed follow-up.

Agreement does exist that an education at Juniata should be able to produce certain outcomes. But it is difficult for faculty to reach a common perspective about **how** people learn. There is much disagreement not only on the "best way" to produce the desired outcomes, but also on exactly what those desired outcomes are.

Hartman holds that the purposes behind Freshmen Composition and Logic and Language are still valid, and important. But the type of material the courses were meant to teach was material that freshmen were not ready for. "In a context of free thinking and free writing, it was too abstract," said Hartman. "Students learned to pass the course, but few would apply the material later."

It is possible, of course, that if these thinking and writing structures could be placed into a context, they could be made more applicable. One proposal for Freshmen Composition is to approach writing in terms of the student's potential POE. In this way, basic sources more relevant to the student's interest could be utilized. Students would be matched with a section dealing specifically with their field. This more concentrated course would be able to merge many of the Logic and Language objectives.

Ideally, in Hartman's opinion, the curriculum should not have been changed for next year. He emphasized that the omission of Logic and Language is **not** a giving up of goals, but is representative of a need that is not satisfactorily being met.

At this point, goals are to get a plan out to the faculty this spring as a basis for discussion, and to

Continued on page 5

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Movie Review	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	One Act Plays	pg. 3
Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	Ice Machine	pg. 4
Letters to the Editor	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 5
Students Speak	pg. 2	Guest Column	pg. 5
Computer Center Update	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 6,7,8
Barristers Club	pg. 3		

Editorial

Class — A Missing Item?

For those of us who have had the opportunity to experience All Class Night, it can generally be said that this night provides students with a unique and enjoyable campus activity.

The present system of having the four classes write scripts based on a certain theme (this year's is "The Future"), and then producing the skit over a period of 2-4 weeks, is a perfect chance for Juniatians to exhibit imagination, ingenuity, and class unity.

For at one moment during that March night, seniors are seniors, juniors are juniors, and so forth. It is a chance for students to amplify humorous situations on campus (wearing white soled shoes in the gym) or a chance to become an actor/actress (even if only in their own eyes).

Unfortunately, these skits have sometimes focused on slandering individuals prominent within our college community. To avoid these remarks, skits are required to be handed in before time and must pass approval of an All Class Night committee. The problem is that each class adds lines once the skit has been returned and approved.

The Juniatian realizes and understands that it is difficult to write a successful script. We also realize that part of the purpose of All Class Night is to poke fun at the school and its professors. But **The Juniatian** does not want to see individuals maliciously attacked on stage again this year, ala 1983 All Class Night.

While we do not endorse censorship, personal, sharp, biting lines can be viewed more carefully. We therefore recommend that the advisors who help and are responsible for each class do some of their own policing for these degrading remarks.

The Juniatian hopes that each class will learn a lesson from last year and keep the class in this year's All Class Night skits.

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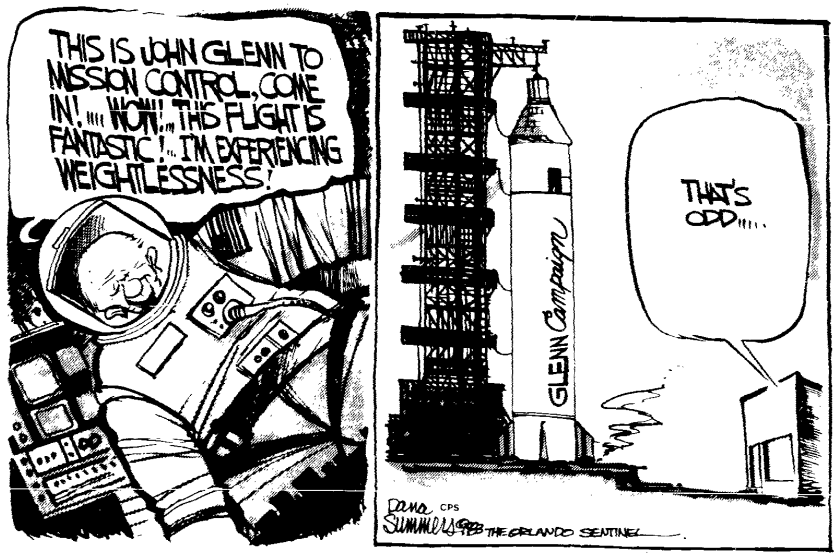

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

It was snowing the day I received it. Expecting to carry the normal load of airmail back to the room with me, to my astonishment I found an envelope. I pulled it out of the box. Kathleen Achor, Reporter, Box 1052, it said. It was written in felt tip. Some melted snow dripped from my hair, onto the envelope, causing the 'leen' in my name to run.

I had a feeling about this note. I sat down on one of those benches across from the post office window and frantically ripped the envelope open (in a subtle fashion, of course). The handwriting inside was different. Shakier. The message was in green, reminding me vaguely of . . . chlorophyll. My curiosity was mounting, and suddenly I realized it was written in Spanish.

The banana plant! Of course . . . he needed to get in touch with me again. I would set out to find my interpreter at once.

My interpreter was taking a nap, and was not too pleased at my waking him. He made that very clear to me, using English. But finally, he agreed to translate.

"It is time," the banana plant wrote to me. "I have a statement." There was a signature. "Deep Root."

"Tonight," I murmured. "I have to go tonight." Turning to my interpreter, I said, "I'll pick you up at 1:30."

He looked aghast. "You'll what?"

"I have to talk to him **alone**," I explained.

"I'd be more than happy to give you that opportunity."

"But I don't speak Spanish!"

"Don't let him fool you. 'Reporter' and 'Box' were in English, weren't they?"

"They were also in felt tip. Obviously, he has other friends."

"Fellow immigrants, no doubt."

I sighed. "Certainly you can see we have a duty to our fellow students."

Contined on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

Being an off-campus resident I would like to respond to the article published last week concerning the new restrictions regarding the "tougher" off-campus housing policy. One of the main reasons I chose not to reside on campus was the amount of money I could save. Certainly the other benefits, such as privacy and choice of life style, are very intriguing; however, with the ever increasing cost of a college education, we, as students, are continually being forced to find new ways of either making or saving money. Off-campus housing is one such money saving device. Mr. Linetty spoke of the meal plan as still being the best deal. Personally, I've thoroughly enjoyed home-cooked meals at the even lower price of $2.85 a day for the last two years. And yes, I have always had as much to eat as I wanted, and at any time of the night or day. Obviously, the meal

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey
Question: What are you looking forward to?

Paul Mintz, Sophomore: "I'm looking forward to sleep — it's been a few weeks."

Earl Supplee, Senior: "Graduation!"

Wolfgang Geissel, Senior: "To going home."

Computer Center Ready For Use

by Kathy Manzella

The new computer center, located in the old Science Library, is now approaching full availability to students.

Although the new Vax 11/780 System was originally scheduled to be operational at the beginning of Winter Term, it has only been in use since our return from Christmas break. Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center reported that currently "We are now at almost 100% in terms of usage of the system."

The late opening caused minor problems, particularly for those students in the introductory courses. Having spent only three weeks familiarizing themselves with the old system, they were then forced to switch to the new Vax System. The transition period proved to be a little frustrating for some of them.

Dr. Wampler attributed this to the fact that "The Basic is more complicated on the Vax. Overall the new system is capable of a much wider variety of functions." He also added that the new system is "more flexible and easier to use in the long run."

Aside from the fact that it is more powerful, the new system features a larger storage capacity. Currently on campus there are 41 terminals in operation. In addition three more will be in use by spring. Long range plans include the use of 80 terminals on campus. The old system was capable of operating only 30 terminals. Even with only 30 terminals the old system was extremely slow as compared to the new Vax system.

Beginning next fall the introductory computer courses will be restructured to fully make use of the new system. Instead of being geared mainly towards programming, the new course will cover a broader array of computer uses. Emphasis will be placed on surveying and use of the computer as a research tool.

Over the next few years the new Vax system should encourage increased computer usage in every field. According to Wampler, "Many faculty members plan to require computer work in their courses of a wide variety."

The computer center is open from 2:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. on Sundays. The hours for Monday through Thursday are 7:00 A.M. until 2:00 A.M. It is open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Fridays and from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

Students Direct One Acts

by Alyson Pfister

A campus tradition is coming up on February 9, 10, and 11 as Juniata presents its annual One Act Plays.

Sticking to tradition, three plays will be acted in 3/4 Round in Oller Hall. 3/4 Round is a method in which the audience sits on three sides of the stage.

The first play, "The Open Window" is an adaptation of the story of Saki. It is being directed by Wendy M. Whitehaus. Acting in the play will be Chris "Corky" Collins, Jayne Stein, Jocelyn Fowler, and Sharon Dotts. The play takes place at a country estate in England.

John Molcan is directing the second play, Peter Schaeffer's "The Private Ear". This play is the longest of the three, lasting 45 minutes. John Ploumis, Steve Meyers, and Sheri Kidd act in this story which takes place in London.

The last play is August Strindberg's adaptation of Arvon Paulson's "Motherlove". This is set in turn-of-the-century Sweden and will be directed by Kari Dubbel. Acting in "Motherlove" are Gabby Vogelsang, Cheryl Kimbrough, Alyson Pfister, and Elisabeth Oishi. Doris Goehring is the event's faculty advisor.

The One Acts will start at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Barrister's Club Active

by Yvette Rotundo

Anyone wondering what it's really like to be a lawyer has a good chance of finding out by joining the Barrister's Club.

Advised by Professor Tom Baldino, the club began several years ago to inform any students interested in matters concerning the law or law schools.

According to Baldino, college law societies are "not that common," but fortunately for Juniata students ours is very active. One way in which students get information is from numerous speakers who give first hand accounts of their experiences as lawyers.

So far, two of the speakers have been Juniata graduates. On January 20, Bob Schwartz, a student from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, was here to discuss law schools and how they operate. A graduate of University of Vermont Law School, Mark Righter, presented an informative speech on his job as a law clerk.

Involving at least 20 members, the club sponsored a trip to the New York Metropolitan Area where the students met with admissions and Deans of several law schools; included were Rutgers Newark Campus, Columbia, New York University and the New York Law School, which is a private institution.

Club members are also looking forward to their nine day trip to Florida in the spring where they

. . . . . Continued on page 4

Dark Crystal Review

by Soraya Morgan

For those of you who enjoy fairy tale-like films, full of creatively designed animated puppets ranging from the goolish sketchey monsters to the adorable gensling nymphs, "The Dark Crystal" is well worth seeing.

"Another world, another time" is the introduction of the film, and certainly well suited. We are told that a thousand years ago a big dark crystal cracked. As a result, two new races were formed, the sketcheys and the mystics.

The sketcheys, portrayed as barbaric and cruel fiends, took rule of the land and live in a big castle. The mystics, who appear like over-sized worms, are described as gentle and peace loving beings with great knowledge. They live in small huts in the middle of the desert.

Although the mystics live in repression under the sketcheys, these wise intellectuals do have one benefitting factor: a gensling. This being is named Gen and is supposed to be the only one remaining of his species because the sketcheys killed all the others.

Before the oldest mystic dies, he tells Gen to take a journey to find the missing crystal.

Gen obeys his mystic friend and leaves to find the crystal. Little does he realize all the other things he discovers will range from a one eyed witch, to a brown eyed female gensling.

For those of you who enjoy fairy tales, "The Dark Crystal" is full of adventure and imagination.

Apathy Cancels Winter Week

by Ginny Krall

Lack of student interest led Center Board to cancel the 1984 Winter Week. An alternative program sponsored by the Residential Life Committee has been scheduled instead.

Winter Week was Center Board's attempt to create dorm unity and rid students of the wintertime blahs.

According to Terri Squires, Center Board student liaison, two Winter Week organizational meetings were held before Christmas Break and both meetings were poorly attended. This left Center Board with no choice but to cancel the program.

Spirit Weekend was then proposed by the Residential Life Committee. This weekend, to be held on Feb. 9-12, will include activities such as football, soccer, volleyball and a penny jar competition.

Hopefully this Student Government event will motivate student response and create the dorm unity that was brought out in last year's Winter Week.

American Libraries Different From British

On the surface, college libraries in the United States and Great Britain appear similar, but looks may be deceiving according to Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries at Juniata College.

"Librarians seem to have less status in England than in the United States," says Eyman who recently returned to Juniata after spending three months working in the library at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England. He explains there are no student assistants working in the libraries, so librarians themselves perform common tasks such as filing and reshelving books. Salary scales also are lower, Eyman notes.

Although the libraries use a modified Dewey Decimal System, books are only cataloged by author. "If you don't know who wrote the book you are looking for, you are in trouble," Eyman says. However, the British are ahead of American libraries in putting their individual catalogs on computers. "On the other hand, their computer search programs are just beginning to be developed," he adds.

Eyman notes that college libraries in England are not open as late, or as often as libraries at American schools. "As a result, circulation there is much higher because the students must take the books back to their rooms to study. The libraries are not used as study areas," Eyman says.

Although he spent most of his time at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, Eyman traveled to libraries at other universities such as Oxford, Bath and Birmingham. He also delivered a paper on "An American College's Experience With On-Line Bibliographic Searching" at the 12th annual Joint Conference on Libraries and Learning Resources.

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Eyman traveled throughout Britain and also spent some time in Paris. Although the three-month stay was very enjoyable, Eyman experienced a few hostile remarks. "There seems to be a wave of anti-American sentiment in England as a result of the Cruise Missile deployment and the invasion of Grenada," Eyman says. "Occasionally someone would question me on the issue as if they were my missiles. It is an emotional topic and receives extensive coverage in the news."

The Eymans adapted to English life quite well, except perhaps driving. "Although we did quite a bit of driving, operating a car on the left side of the road was uncomfortable." He even learned to play squash, a popular sport in England. "Squash courts are as common in England as tennis courts are in the United States."

Eyman's work in England was part of an exchange program between Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary. While he was in England, Alice Johnson, the librarian at St. Paul and St. Mary was working at Juniata. "It was a good experience for both of us and one that will benefit both institutions," Eyman says.

Van Keuren Play To Be Performed

Peace issues in our society today will be presented through drama in two special performances next week at the Stone Church.

"William's Pruning Hooks", written by Professor Lu Van Keuren will be performed on February 2 and 4, at 8:00 P.M. in Fellowship Hall. The play is based on the true story of William Rotch who lived during the Revolutionary War.

Rotch was a merchant who lived on Nantucket Island during the war. During the war, Nantucket Island remained neutral. Rotch was given some rifles with bayonets for payment of a debt sometime before the start of the war. He sold the rifles to people for hunting purposes but he refused to sell the bayonets. Their only use he felt was for killing people. His refusal to turn the bayonets over to the army resulted in a court trial on which Van Keuren's play is based.

Van Keuren wrote the play after

. . . . Continued on page 4

Hall of Fame

by Tracy DeBlase

Two 1983 graduates of Juniata College will be inducted into the York County Hall of Fame on February 8th.

Sue Barker and Claudia (Tweardy) Serfoss will be recognized as outstanding athletes of York County.

Barker and Tweardy both played major roles in the success of the Juniata Volleyball Team from 1979 to 1983. Tweardy was a three year all M.A.C. conference player, NCAA regional tournament team selection, 1983 team MVP, 1982-83 co-captain, and 1983 All-American. Barker's career was highlighted by her 1982-83 All-American selection. She was a two year all M.A.C. conference player, NCAA national tournament team member, 1982-83 co-captain, and 1982 MVP.

A social work major, Barker is employed as a Family Life counselor with the Family-Child Program in York County. Tweardy, a computer science major, is employed by R.S. Noonan Company as a computer program analyst.

Barker and Tweardy are the first Juniata College graduates to be inducted into the York County Hall of Fame.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

"Oh, we do?"

I assured him that we did. He admitted he saw my point. Of course, that was after I promised him the case of stout.

We hid in the computer center until it closed. At 2:30 the coast was finally clear. Furtively, we approached the plant.

"My god," I said. "You look awful!"

And indeed he did. His leaves were drooping, a dehydrated brown at the edges. It looked as though someone had chomped out a part of his trunk. I was almost sorry when my interpreter translated my remark.

"I have been mistreated," the plant informed me. "Ignored while all this silly moving was going on. That is my payment, I suppose, for taking the stance I did in September. I am not alone. All over the world members of the budding band of revolutionary banana freedom fighters are suffering for their beliefs. I am just one of many . . ."

"But why did you call me?" I asked.

"There is still such unrest in Central America. The Kissinger commission wants to increase military aid, not decrease it. The more money, the more fighting, and who knows what's going to happen to all the banana plants? It grieves me . . ."

"So what is your statement?"

"You wonder why I look so bad. Yes, part of it is the neglect and ill treatment I have suffered in the college's making way for the computer age. But recently it has been of my own doing. I am on a hunger strike."

"A hunger strike? But for how long?"

"Til death, if necessary. I must let others know how I feel."

"But to die for an ideal? That's radical, rash . . ."

"Yes, but if someone like you did it, it could mean the difference between passing and failing SVS."

He had a point. I asked him what he would do if he were force fed, to which he replied, "Banana plants can be bulimic too." I almost laughed aloud at the image this conjured up in my mind, but caught myself, realizing how inappropriate it would be. I asked him just what it was he thought the Juniata community could do.

"Write your congresspeople. Vote in the primaries. Stop being so damn apathetic. Perhaps I could go off my hunger strike if I could see that some people cared about what's going on in the world. Besides . . ." and then the plant let out that same sinister laugh it had in September, and again, the interpreter refused to translate his next words.

Readers, one can only assume that yes, this plant has ideals it is ready to lay down its life for, but it is not beyond messing up some accounts in the meantime. We are dealing with a radical. Many of you are in contact with our beloved banana plant every day. Reassure it of your concern. This is a grave situation. Only we can save its life.

Job Market Improves For this Year's Grads

The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers — both jobs forecasts expect the 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. 'The Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Singleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.Ds may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.Ds flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

Van Keuren

from page 3

learning of the Rotch incident while she was doing research. The characters in the play are based on the actual people who took part in the trial.

The play is being directed by Education Professor Howard Crouch. Due to the nature of the court scenes the play according to Crouch stresses "group theater." Crouch noted the fact that no try outs for the play were held. Instead he simply handed out parts for those people he felt were appropriate for the various roles. He received no turndowns for the various roles, many of which have been filled by people from the Huntingdon area.

Prior to the One Act, a special dramatic reading will be done by Esther Doyle. Doyle, who once taught English at Juniata, specializes in oral interpretation of literature.

Doyle will read from transcripts of the Berrigan trials which occurred during this period. These transcripts are based upon work done by Philip and David Berrigan in regards to draft cases.

Following these performances a panel will present three positions on peace today. The panel will then lead the audience in an open discussion session. Admission to the performances is free.

Accidents Plague Chem Labs

In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured January 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic systhesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students — and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits — at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for $2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab, and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown

Continued on page 5

Ice Machine Installed

by Maureen Morrissey

Juniata students will now be able to get all the ice they need without any problems.

According to Beth Yaskovitch, Chairperson for the Residential Life Committee, a brand new ice machine was installed last week in the Student Government office.

There is no special schedule yet, but Beth says it will be available for student use during all Student Government office hours: every afternoon. It can also be used Tuesday and Thursday evening and Friday and Saturday afternoons.

There will be no charge for the ice. Beth stresses that this is strictly a Student Government service for the students. However, students are asked to give 25¢ for each bag they use for the ice.

The machine cost $2300.00 and was paid for by the Residential Life Committee, Student Government and R.H.A.

The idea for the ice machine was brought up last year as a new service for the students. The committee did not have enough time to purchase the machine last year and so they made it their first business this year.

Barristers

from page 3

plan to visit Nova Law School.

Always looking for new members, the club definitely presents a "viable service" to its members. Senior Hank Coyne feels that not only is Baldino a super advisor, but "he put my desires in perspective. I'm no Harvard material." Coyne also said his involvement with the club has helped to narrow his choice down to ten law schools.

Also, any student who is interested in law should be aware that room 214 of Good Hall contains information concerning law practice and legal issues, and also numerous brochures, catalogs, and applications for law schools.

In the future Baldino hopes to see more government issues brought up, but for now he is enthusiastic and pleased with the club's progress. "For two bucks a year you can't beat it," Coyne added.

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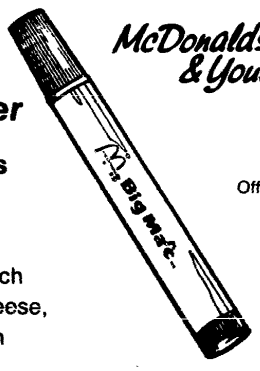

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Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

ZZ Top's latest album **Eliminator** is similar in many respects to their former music. ZZ Top's music consists of a prominent drum beat and steady cymbal rhythm of Frank Beard, the unique singing of Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill, and the long, melodious guitar solos and slightly distorted rhythm guitars of Billy Gibbons. Hill's bass parts consist only of a steady 'thumping' which keep the band moving at a good clip.

Past favorites from the group include: "Tush", "Waiting for the Bus", "Jesus Just Left Chicago", and "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers". Past and still producer for the group, Bill Ham, deserves much credit, as the album seems to flow from the speakers, with each cut slightly different than the other.

It is obvious that **Eliminator** has given ZZ Top more recognition as a rock and roll ensemble. One reason for this is the latest and very revealing rock video which accompanies the biggest hit on the album, "Sharp Dressed Man". Other tracks to absorb are: "Gimme All Your Lovin", "Bad Girl", and the slow and deliberate "I Need You Tonight". All the cuts on **Eliminator** feature that great guitar work of historical ZZ Top.

The album probably leads itself to be more easy listening or party background music, although some can see the popular cuts as 'danceable'. It is true that the beat in some of the songs has a certain dance style; however, this does not fully represent the true colors of ZZ Top.

An interesting part of the album is the second side. It contains songs with the titles including: "Legs", "Thugs", "TV Dinners", and "Dirty Dog". These tend to be somewhat instrumental, and the lyrics somewhat less appealing to most people.

I would rate **Eliminator** as moderate rock with good sound quality and nice separation between vocals and percussion.

Out of 5, ZZ Top's **Eliminator** gets 4 ****.

(ZZ Top **Eliminator** on Warner Brothers Records)

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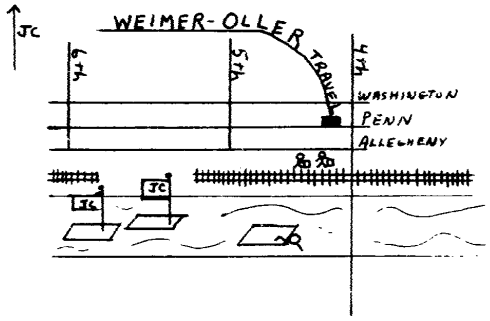

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Accident

from page 4

chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't (more) accidents," Foster says, adding that he doesn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, says the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

"We're thinking in terms of saving the man right now," he says.

Letters

from page 2

plan is not the best deal monetarily.

I'm not blind to the fact that a drastic increase in off-campus residents could seriously affect Juniata's budgeting. Yet, on the same front page of last week's paper there was an article stating the fact that "Inquiries about Juniata are higher now than ever, 8% to 11% greater than last year." If the Admissions Office is optimistic and the statistics are accurate, I don't foresee a drop in enrollment, nor a drop in on-campus residents. Of course this will mean a large percent of the incoming freshmen class will be living in triples again, regardless of the fact that the rooms they will be living in were originally designed to be doubles. And on top of that, the Housing Office wants to put more people on campus by reducing off-campus residents. The article last week stated that "This leads many to believe that restrictions are simply Juniata's way of tightening their control of student money." It certainly seems to me that if Juniata is still forced to put freshmen in triples due to lack of on-campus housing and wants to restrict off-campus residents that "control of student money" is a legitimate assumption.

In conclusion, I feel that cutting the number of off-campus residents by only 25 is only the first step to even tighter restrictions and these regulations will do nothing, nothing more than reduce the students' freedom of choice. If we as students hope to maintain that freedom, we must speak out against off-campus restrictions, if for no other reason than to aid us in affording a Juniata education.

DeeAnn Nokovich

Curriculum

from page 1

begin work early next year for the fall of 1985.

Said Hartman, "We need to work very hard on understanding what it is we are trying to accomplish, and the way we are going to accomplish it."

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Let's begin this article by engaging in a word association exercise. When the word "suicide" is mentioned, what word comes to mind to best describe your feelings? Most would probably respond with "aloneness", "hopelessness", or "helplessness". Very few words seem to elicit as much emotion and feeling as does suicide. Indeed, suicide can be defined as an "act of desperation".

In an attempt to make students more aware of the subject, the residence hall staff at Sherwood is planning a suicide awareness and prevention campaign in the near future. As a precursor to their efforts, it seems appropriate to introduce the topic by discussing the incidence of suicide on college campuses. As an example of the magnitude of the problem, did you know that suicide is exceeded only by accidents as a leading cause of death among college students? Even more alarming is the fact that many experts suggest a significant number of "accidental" deaths can be attributed to suicide.

According to the American Association of Suicidology, there is no such thing as a typical suicidal person. We do know, however, that suicide is associated generally with one's inability to deal with stress. The college environment is surely replete with potential stresses that can trigger suicidal feelings.

Steven Stack, Professor of Sociology at Penn State and an expert on suicide, contends that stress associated with higher education is the greatest it has ever been. Experts like Stack and other counselors and mental health personnel in colleges and universities suggest a number of reasons for the increased suicide rate among college students. Factors such as today's uncertain job market, the high cost of a college education, the pressure to succeed and having trouble in personal relationships all may contribute to suicide.

We will continue our discussion of factors contributing to suicide and suggest ways to prevent it in the next article.

Classifieds

Christopher, I hope you're taking good care of Teddy. Scruffy

* * * * *

Congratulations David & MJ! You know I love ya both. Good Luck. Me!!

* * * * *

Bob H. — Can you say DOCUMENTATION? Tom, Ray, and Wamps

* * * * *

Ron — Yo babe! K-Pasta?

TOTEM INN

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Men's I.M. Hoops

by Andy Hiscock

The 7th week of the 1983-84 Men's Intramural Basketball season has just been completed. Three more weeks of competition remain before the play-offs begin. The Semi-Finals are scheduled to begin on Sunday February 12th for Divisions "A" and "C", with Division "B"s Semi-Final games scheduled to begin on Monday, February 13th following their 1st Round Play-offs on the 12th. Next week I will name the teams who are currently in the top play-off berths. All three Divisions show that there will be a good run for the play-offs at the end of the season.

In Division "A" on Thursday, January 19th, "The 69ers" defeated "Tarnished Heels" 53-41. The heels were able to remain in 1st place in the division with a 5-1 record. Strong offensive showings were made by Steve Meeker inside and Chris Thompson on the offensive boards. Steve Poska had a good all-around game for "The 69ers." In other Division "A" games on Thursday, "Just For Fun" beat "The Brighton Blur" 63-45. . . . . "One Leg Up" defeated "We-can't-a-jama" 53-46.

Division "B" was also in action on January 19th. The Highlighted game was between "Babylon By Bus" and "The Spoilers". The Babylonians were able to pull out a 54-33 victory to hold 1st place with a 6-1 record. Doug Brown, alias "The Iceman", had a good offensive game as did Matt (weedles) Garret who successfully crashed the offensive and defensive boards. In other Division "B" games, "Greek Rimmers" defeated "Alex's Hit Men" by forfeit. . . . "Goon Squad" beat "Pat's Red Cockadades" 50-42. . . . "Fuggitt" overwhelmed "Corky's Creampuffs II" 47-29. . . . and "Hustlers" defeated "The Hackers" 42-32.

On January 22, Division "C" had three games scheduled. In a close game, "Sturgeon Lips" squeaked to a 38-37 victory over "The Cripples II" on Sunday. Jeff Meeker was able to score from inside effectively for the lips. Mark Loeper brought the game to within one in the final minute but the lips held off the cripples to get the win. "Sturgeon Lips" are currently in second place in the division behind "The Big Ganglers" who are presently holding first place with an undefeated six and one record. In other Division "C" action on Sunday, "B.A.M.F.'s" and "The Lust Brigade" lost by Double Forfeit, and "The Big Ganglers" and "White Man's Disease" put off their scheduled game until Feb. 4th.

Rob Yelnosky readies to hit the ball while David Garfield Wagner stands dumbfounded in Co-rec volleyball action.

Outdoors

by Scott Stephenson

With abundant snow carpeting the ground and cold weather in the long range forecast, skiing (both cross-country and downhill) is at its best. The Juniata Ski team has been attending regular practice at Blue Knob on Wednesdays, and all the hard work paid off this past weekend when they brought home a third place medal from Seven Springs.

Laughing Bush has scheduled a series of cross-country ski trips between now and winter break. Anyone interested in these day and weekend trips should consult the bulletin board on the first floor of Ellis near the book store. Students should be reminded that the outing service has recently acquired waxless skis which should make it easier for beginners to learn the basics of the sport.

Trout fishermen should consider Fisherman's Paradise, located just north of Penn State, for winter fly-fishing action. Steve Sywensky, of Lemont, has been averaging fifteen trout a day on the Paradise water using small midges over rising fish. Fly-fishermen may also be interested in the Juniata Fly-Fishing Club, which is being formed now under the sponsorship of Jack Linetty. Interested persons should contact Scott Stephenson, box 439, for details.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S

A League	W	L	Pct.
The 69ers	5	1	83
Just For Fun	5	2	71
One Leg Up	5	2	71
We Can't Ajama	4	3	57
Tarnished Heels	3	3	50
Brighten Blue	1	6	14
?	0	6	0
B League			
Babylon By Bus	6	1	86
Greek Rimmers	5	1	83
Hustlers	5	1	83
Smegs II	5	1	83
Goon Squad	4	2	66
J-Town	4	2	66
Seldom Worked	3	2	60
Pat's Red Cdades	4	3	57
Fuggit	3	4	43
Running Rebels	2	4	33
The Spoilers	2	4	33
Corky's Crm Pufs	1	5	17
Hit Men	1	6	14
The Hackers	0	8	0
C League			
The Big Ganglers	6	0	100
Sturgean Lips	5	2	71
B.A.M.F.'s	3	3	50
The Cripples II	3	4	43
The Lust Brigade	1	4	20
White Man's Dis.	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

Bock's Babies	3	0	100
Flipped Five	2	2	50
Slammers	2	3	40
The Varsity	1	2	33

TEAM HANDBALL

Black Knights	6	0	100
?	3	3	50
The Flang Boogies	2	3	40
Blue Meanies	0	5	0

VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC.

Division A	W	L	Pct.
Geriatric Ward	7	0	100
The Blood Clotters	7	0	100
Phaze 9	7	1	87
407 & Buddies	7	2	76
Les Enfants Terr.	7	2	76
Mixed Nuts	6	2	75
The Invaders	6	2	75
Snd'n the Clowns I	3	5	37
Send'n the Clowns	4	7	36
N.D.T.L.D.C.	3	6	33
The WOO	2	7	24
Great Expectations	1	8	11
The Flatli	0	8	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	9	0
Division B			
Happy Jacks	7	1	87
Out To Lunch	7	1	87
B.H. and the P.	6	2	75
Serving No Purpose	5	2	71
TCR Bites Back	4	2	66
Bumpin Humpers II	5	3	63
The Other Team	4	4	50
Miller Time	4	4	50
?	2	5	29
? II	2	6	25
The Quatum Leaps	2	6	25
Bee Bops	1	7	13
Den of Degradat'n	0	7	0

WOMEN'S

The Wild-Draw 4's	6	0	100
Just for the Fun	5	1	83
Bang-Bang	4	1	80
Dave's Dream	4	2	66
Bumps & Bruises	3	4	43
Damaged Goods	2	3	40
Wonder Women	1	4	20
The Milkmaids	1	5	17
Arch Angels	0	6	0

MEN'S

Defenders	7	1	87
The Generics	5	3	67
Team Work	4	4	50
The Marauders	3	5	37
The Moose Ldg.	0	7	0

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

MEN'S

Wild Deuces	7	0	100
The Mixed Group	6	1	86
Webor Debs	4	3	57
Men W'Out Clues	3	4	43
Morrison Hotel	3	3	50
Swift-Kickers	2	5	29
Injuries Guar'ted	0	8	0

WOMEN'S

C.O.M.P.	3	1	75
Tough Guy's II	2	1	66
The Volkries	1	2	33
The Mitres	0	2	0

Sport's Corner

by Mark Shaw

Hi folks! Well, my time as Sports' Editor for **the Juniatian** is rapidly dwindling (Hey, knock off the applause). I only have a couple more weeks here until I turn my position over to the next sports' editors — good luck guys.

This week, I'm going to write about the Superbowl (a subject most of us have by now forgotten; but remember, I'm writing this on Monday).

To be quite blunt, the Redskin-Raider Superbowl left much to be desired. The game did not live up to the hoop-la it had created. The content did not represent the caliber of play people have begun to expect from the Washington Redskins.

The L.A. (Oakland) Raiders were dominating the entire game. It would have been difficult for any team to defeat them on Sunday. On top of the Raiders' superb play, the Redskins added costly mistakes; you know, the kind of mistakes which they hadn't made all year. The Raiders capitalized on the Redskins miscues; it was not the Redskins' day.

I was very disappointed in the game. I, like many other people, blew off most of the day to watch the game. What a waste. Instead of the three point game I was expecting, I got a 29 point blow out. The game really ended at the :07 mark of the 1st half when Joe Theisman threw that interception.

It has been established quite clearly that the Redskins were crushed; why then, were they the favorite? What happened? I think the one simple answer is the Raider defense. The secondary continually hampered the Redskins' passing attack as they remained glued to the receivers. The defensive line handled the hogs and John Riggin; they also hindered the passing game with a very effective rush which led to several sacks.

In contrast to the Raider defense was the Redskin defense. The Redskin defense failed to hold both the passing and running attack of the Raiders. It appeared that once the Raiders built up a comfortable lead, the defense (as well as the offense) forgot that they were playing in the Superbowl. The third ranked Raider offense rolled over the Redskins.

So, what's the moral of Superbowl XVIII? No matter how much pro football tries to concentrate on the offensive side of the game, the defense still remains in control.

Volleyball

from page 8

Rappin' Jim Laphan and 407 & Buddies saw another win this week against N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-4, 15-7). Another Superbowl Sunday win went to Send in the Clowns over Great Expectations (15-5, 14-16, 11-6). Two teams, who probably sat home to watch the Raiders kill the Redskins, forfeited wins. They were the Woo, forfeiting a win to Phase 9, and the Flattii who forfeited to the Invaders.

In division B play, Miller Time took on the Other Team and came out on top with scores of 2-15, 16-14, 11-5. Happy Jacks also saw a win when the defeated Serving No Purpose (12-15, 15-9, 11-3). Out to Lunch, with one of the best records for division B, added another win with their victory over Julie Buckley's team (14-16, 15-2, 11-5). The only team forfeiting for division B Sunday was the Quantum Leaps, with their forfeit to B.H. and the P.

Women

from page 8

takes to score a 15-1 win. The third game also went to the Wild Draw Fours, 15-2. The Arch Angels put the winning team to the test.

The rest of the season is really up in the air. Lately there have been some surprising moves by the teams with the lower records. With only a few weeks left, the games will prove to be interesting.

Ladies Split Again

by App

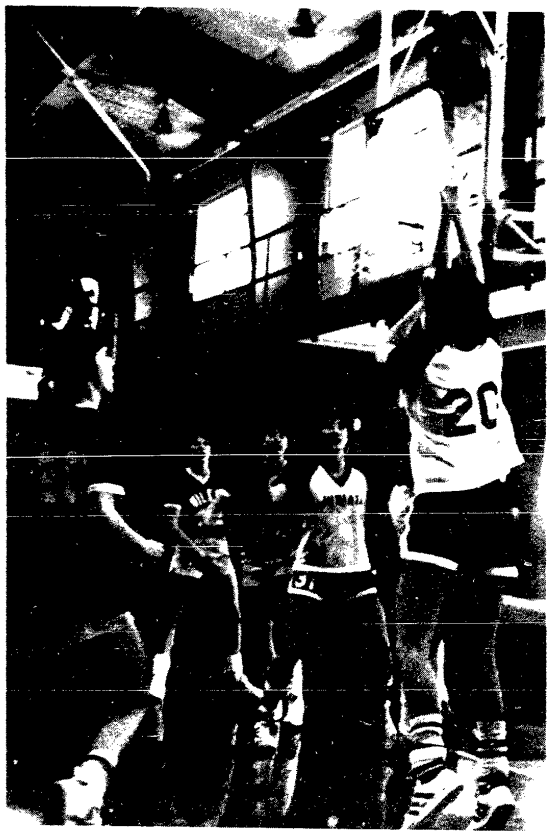
The women's basketball team split their two home games last week. Last Tuesday, in playing perhaps their best game of the year, the lady Indians demolished Lebanon Valley 73-46. However, Wilkes spoiled the Indians' chance for a perfect week by defeating the Indians in a tough physical game 55-48. The Indians now have a 4-7 record on the season.

Juniata used a deadly combination of hot shooting and tenacious defense to dismantle Lebanon Valley. Six points each by Carolyn Stambaugh and Karen Fonner staked the lady Indians to an unsurmountable 21-4 lead halfway through the first half. Lebanon Valley closed the gap to 11, but the Indians closed the half strong to take a 16 point 35-19 lead into the locker room. The Indians shot 52% in the half while holding Lebanon Valley to a cold 20% from the field. Juniata also controlled the boards by a 28-13 margin. In the second half, a 12-3 spurt led by Patty Ryan early in the half dismissed any Lebanon Valley hopes of a comeback. The spurt built the Indians' lead into the twenties, and they were never threatened. Ryan led the Indians with a fine all-around game by scoring 18 points and hauling in 16 rebounds. Stambaugh chipped in with 11 points, and Holly Crable added 10. Peggy Evans also helped on the boards as she pulled down 10 caroms.

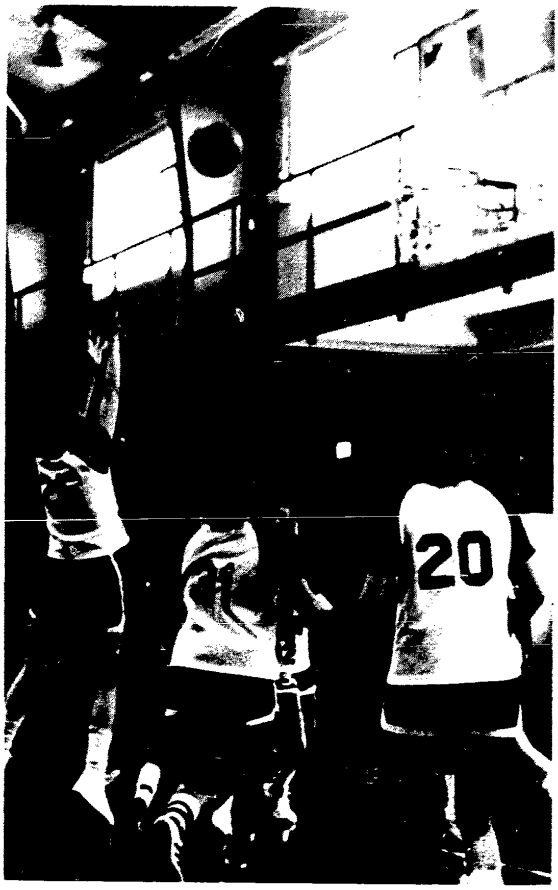
The Indians played well against a nasty Wilkes team, but 28 turnovers and a cold start in the second half spelled defeat for the Indians. Wilkes started fast as they pulled out to a 12-2 lead. However, the Indians fought back and pulled even with Wilkes at the 3-minute mark of the half on a basket by Ryan. The rest of the half was nip and tuck as the teams went into halftime dead even at 26.

In the second half, Wilkes scored the first 10 points, and this time the Indians couldn't recover. Wilkes extended the lead to 15 points, but the Indians made a final run late in the game as they reduced the margin to 5 points. However, time ran out on the Indians. Ryan led the Indians once again with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Stambaugh had a fine game also as she scored 15 points and hauled in 11 rebounds. Crable added 14 points, and Evans helped the Indians in their board effort by pulling down a team high 12 rebounds.

This week the Indians continue their homestand as they host 2 games. On Wednesday, Lycoming visits for a return match and on Saturday Messiah comes to town. Good luck, girls!



Juniata's Holly Crable takes a jumper for two points against Wilkes College, but JC lost 55-48.



Lady Indian Patty Ryan scores with a jumper, for two of her 16 points against Wilkes College on Saturday.

Grapplers Win

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's Wrestling team brought their record to 2-3 with a 28-19 victory over King's College on Saturday, January 21.

During the initial matches of the meet, things did not look promising for the Indian grapplers. Juniata lost in the first four weight classes. In the 118 lb. and 134 lb. classes, King's Lou Ercoline and Mark Kapino won by forfeit. Juniata's Paul Bernhardt (126) was defeated by King's Bob Jenning 7-2. In the 142 lb. class, King's Dan Mullen defeated Indian Dave Cooper 10-2.

From the 150 lb. classes and up, the Juniata grapplers went undefeated. Dave Sloan started the J.C. rally as he crushed his opponent, Matt Haughton, 12-2. Next, Craig Stafford (158) defeated Jim Small 8-6. In the only pin of the day, Mark Murdoch (167) pinned Mark Cardoni in 2:12. In the 177 lb. class, Indian Steve Feltenberger defeated Jim McGinn 11-9. Juniata's Randy Smith (190) and Rick Brown (HWT) achieved victories by forfeit.

Juniata's match against Gettysburg on Wednesday was cancelled due to the weather. The grapplers last match was played yesterday against Lycoming.

Hoopsters' Follies

by Joe Scialabba

It all began as a normal overnight trip for the Juniata men's basketball team last Friday afternoon as they loaded-up the van, the station wagon, and the car for the four-hour haul to Cabrini College in Radnor. It was 1:30 when the caravan left Huntingdon.

Things were going smoothly. Assistant Coach Jim Zauzig was leading the way in the station wagon as the group headed down the turnpike. Jim took his normal timely glance into the rear-view mirror as he passed mile-marker 254 thinking to see the following van, but something went wrong. "Where's the van?" he said after a long gaze.

Head Coach Dan Helm's face showed his concern as the wagon pulled off the highway to wait for "somebody" to pass, or stop and announce the situation.

A few minutes passed before Dickie Moses slid his Mustang behind the silent car and informed the worried wagoneers that the van had broken down.

A stop at the next turnpike exit allowed the smaller group to arrange for a tow for the transmission-free van. The next problem was getting the twelve passengers back with the group.

The station wagon riders piled into the Moses' Mustang and cruised from the Reading exit to the Morgantown turnpike exchange where McDonalds became the team's home for the next three-and-a-half hours. It was between four and five o'clock.

After plenty of cold telephone booth calls and a pair of half-hour shuttles to clear-out the van, everyone congregated at the fast-food heaven for more than one trip to the grill. The next order of business was to get the team to Cabrini.

The wagon and the car got going first and arrived at the gym just before eight o'clock for the 7:30 game. The remaining nine people covered the distance about 30 minutes later in the family wagon of freshman Scott Waetjen, whose dad came to the rescue. The whole group had made it to their destination by about 8:35. The game started right around nine.

With the help of Craig Fernsler's station wagon, which was picked up at Cabrini, the party made it to the George Washington Motor Inn near Valley Forge and settled in for the long winter's night. The long day had finally ended.

The team had lost, however, to Cabrini 76-62. (See Game Story)

Saturday went well, at first, as Fernsler and Mark Loeper took off for Reading to pick up the van — now equipped with a brand new transmission. The Indians beat Delaware Valley 78-77 and headed for home around 5:30.

But, the saga was not over.

The van had troubles again. Alternator or battery problems, at least at first guess, again left the crippled van helpless along the highway. This time it died near Horsham, about six miles shy of the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Two gas stations and no luck later, a mechanic was finally found.

The "jumped" van coasted into the Sunoco station in the darkness, its lights totally dimmed.

While the team shuttled to a nearby McDonalds, the van was again fixed, but this time for good, hopefully. It seems someone forgot to rehook a wire when they fixed the transmission.

Anyway, the remaining people cruised to meet the rest of the team. Well, really, they cruised past the team.

Looking for a Burger King instead of Golden Arches, since they had been informed that B.K. was the dinner spot, they zoomed right past the hungry bunch. After an extra mile or so, the station wagon finally caught the van at a stoplight and turned it back to the evening's dinning hall.

The meal passed without incident and the group started for campus. The team arrived to a frigid Huntingdon about two-and-a-half hours later than expected.

The last leg of the trip had gone-off without a hitch, the day, the trip was finally over. It was almost boring to be back after all the "memorable" events of the weekend.

The team went to Carlisle to play Dickinson Monday night. The travel plans were reviewed, they thought about leaving Sunday morning to make sure they make it on time.

Men Have Good Week

by Joe Scialabba

Last week was one of the most productive weeks in quite some time for Coach Dan Helm and his Juniata men's basketball team. The Tribe won two out of three, including their first road victory in almost two seasons despite their weekend escapades. (See other story)

The initial road win of this season came on Saturday afternoon as the Indians held-on to nip Delaware Valley 78-77. It followed probably the most heartbreaking loss of the year at Cabrini on Friday night.

After the van problems and the hour-and-a-half late start, Juniata was in control of the hosting Cavaliers (10-9) for nearly 38 minutes only to let it slip away in the final two minutes and drop a 72-62 decision. The Indians led 29-25 at halftime, and by as many as five in the second half, before the winners hit for 16 of the game's final 21 points in the closing three-and-a-half minutes, highlighted by two spectacular slams by John McQueen and his team's seven-out-of-eight free throws. The final score was certainly misleading.

"We played an excellent game," said a disappointed Dan Helm. It's depressing to lose a game like this after leading almost the whole way. Cabrini has the best individual talent we've seen this season, and winning would have been a great lift and accomplishment, especially after this long and hectic day."

Cavalier mentor Mike Dzik praised the Indians and center Mark Rucinski. "They played well, considering the circumstances," he commented. "Rucinski played a dominating game and is as good as any big man we've faced, including those at St. Francis (PA), a division one school."

He also noted his team's play. "We played much better in the second half," concluded the coach, "and that's what won it for us. John McQueen and John Walden really did a job for us."

McQueen finished with 20 points as he excited the gym's packed-in crowd with his 1,000th career point on a stuff late in the game. Walden scored 24 points, 14 in the second half.

Rucinski led a solid JC effort with 22 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out. Dickie Moses hit for 14 points, while Dan Feruck added 12. Feruck also fouled out.

Saturday was a new day, and despite the cold weather, the Indians were hot. Juniata shot a sizzling 72 percent in the second half and 59 percent for the game en route to the one-point win over the Aggies in Doylestown.

The Tribe led by two at halftime and hung-in the see-saw affair with the shooting and a commanding 41-20 rebound bulge.

The hosts got to within one point three times in the last thirty seconds, but four successful foul shots by Jeff Ostrowski and Feruck, each nailing two in a row, preserved the win. A desperation full-court shot at the buzzer was wide left for the losers.

Jay Nichols scored 32 points for Delaware Valley, now 6-8 overall and 2-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rucinski again had a big day, scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 boards. Feruck had 21, Ostrowski, and John Hunter, who came off the bench, added 10 apiece.

Juniata negated a 35-32 field goal deficit by making 14 of 19 foul shots to the Aggies 7 for 9. The league win made the Tribe 3-5 in the MAC and 4-10 for the year. The Indians are 3-3 in January.

The home win on Tuesday over Lebanon Valley had the Indians coming from behind in the second half. Juniata covered a 43-35 Flying Dutchmen lead at halftime with an 11 for 13 foul line effort in the final twenty minutes to win 70-68.

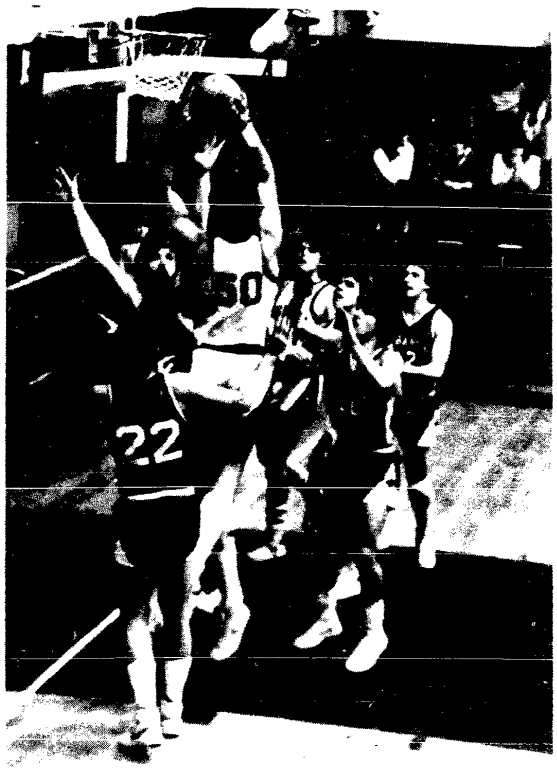
Moses had 16, Rucinski 15 (plus 13 bounds), and Feruck 12 points.

Bert Kreigh had 22 points in the LV losing cause.

All in all, last week was a good one for the team; in fact, it was the best week performance-wise in quite some time.

"It was a nice week," reflected Coach Helm. "We had a lot of things happen, not necessarily all of them good, but we still won two games which makes things much easier. We are playing much better now than earlier in the year, and I think this team is learning how to win, and they're getting hungry. We have two league games this week, if we win them both we're .500 in the MAC and right back in the playoff race. We feel pretty confident right now and are looking forward to playing well and seeing what we're really made of."

The Indians went to Dickinson on Monday; hosted league foe Lycoming last night; and visit one of the hottest teams in the MAC, Albright, on Saturday night in Reading.



Juniata's Mark "Rufus" Rucinski goes up for two in a game against Lebanon Valley played last Tuesday.

Tough V-Ball

by Kathy Harwick

The fifth week of Co-Rec volleyball saw some tough volleyball for both divisions. In division A, wins went to the Blood Clotters, Les Enfants Terribles, Mixed Nuts, 407 & Buddies, and Phase 9 on Tuesday, January 17.

N.D.T.L.O.C. put up a good fight, taking the undefeated Blood Clotters to three games, but the Clotters pulled through, ending the match with final scores of 11-15, 15-7, and 11-1. Les Enfants Terribles, with Terribles, Savage Sue Esch and Jumpin' Jim Donaldson, pulled a tough win from Great Expectations (15-11, 15-13). Karen and Laurie Haag led the 407 & Buddies to a victory over Merlin's Minstrels (11-15, 15-3, 11-6), while Joan Barrett and the Mixed Nuts sent out Send in the Clowns II (15-5, 15-3). Also in division A play, Phase 9 beat Send in the Clowns (15-1, 15-11) and Great Expectations took a win from Merlin's Minstrels (15-6, 13-15, 15-8).

In division B play, Tuesday night victories went to The Other Team (15-12, 15-12) over Ginny Krall's team, to B.H. and the P. (15-5, 15-12) over Julie Buckley's team, to TCR BITES BACK over Quantum Leaps (15-11, 13-15, 11-6), to Miller Time (10-15, 15-3, 11-8) over Bee Bopps, and to the Bee Bopps from Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-12).

On January 22, Superbowl Sunday, while the L.A. Raiders and the Washington Redskins were battling in Tampa Bay, so too were some Co-Rec teams. In division A, undefeated Geriatric Ward defeated the Flattii (15-6, 12-15, 8-4), then took on Merlin's Minstrels to defeat them (15-10, 15-9). Les Enfants Terribles took another win from Send in the Clowns II (15-6, 14-16, 11-1), while

Continued on page 6

Women's Action

by Dee Zimnock

Tough three game matches highlighted women's volleyball action last Sunday night.

In one early game, the Wonder Women recorded their first win against the Milkmaids. Unreturned serves by Michelle Masitis, team captain, gave the Milkmaids a 15-13 win in the first game. However, the Wonder Women pulled off a strong 15-4 win in the second game. The deciding game also went to the Wonder Women who won in a close 15-11 contest.

Also in an early game, fifth place Bumps and Bruises lost to fourth place Bang-Bang in a tough match, according to official Bob Crossey. Strong team playing gave Bumps and Bruises a 15-11 win in the first game. However, Bang-Bang did not give up and came from behind to win the second game 16-14. The third game was also to Bang-Bang, 11-7.

In the late games, the second and third place teams switched places when Just for the Fun of It defeated Dave's Dream, 15-3, 15-11, and 11-5. Both teams put forth a fine effort. Just for the Fun of It proved that they were the better by winning the deciding third game.

The other late game set The Wild Draw Fours, currently in first place with an undefeated record, against the Arch Angels, currently in last place. The contest was not as clear cut as some players expected.

The Arch Angels, despite their losing record, have played their best games against their toughest opponents. In the first game, the Arch Angels defeated The Wild Draw Fours, 16-14. Amy Clark racked in a solid base of points for the Arch Angels while serving, and the rest of the team kept adding points. In the second game, the Wild Draw Fours tightened up and profited by the Arch Angels mis-

Continued on page 6

The "Man Who Loves New York" rises to the occasion as he prepares to return the ball.

This Week

Thursday, February 2
Campus Talent Show — Oller Hall — 7:15 P.M.

Friday, February 3
Film, "Missing" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, February 4
Wrestling — Juniata at Elizabethtown — 12 noon
Women's Basketball — Juniata at Kings — 1:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball — Juniata at Kings — 3:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 7
Women's Basketball — York — 8:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball — York — 3:00 P.M.

The JUNIATIAN

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Tuition Hiked By 9%

by Ron Renzini

The Executive Board of the Board of Trustees has approved a 9% increase in tuition and fees for the 1984-85 academic year at Juniata. This increase translates into a total cost of $9,075 in 1984-85 as compared to the $8,325 paid by students this year.

This 9% increase is for the total package of tuition, room, and board. This 1984-85 hike has been broken down into the following three categories: tuition $6,600 (up $615 from '83-'84), room $1,155 (up $45 from '83-'84) and board $1,320 (up $90 from '83-'84).

While in years past, tuition has been raised in proportion to the estimated inflation rate for the upcoming year, the college this year has also added another dimension to its decision making.

The new item to be dealt with in figuring out the college's revenue intake is the financing of both the $1 million Computer Center and the $4.5 million Sports + Recreation Center.

According to William Alexander, Vice President of Financial Affairs, "The college has traditionally been a revenue lender," in that Juniata would invest their money in short term money markets, etc., until money had to be withdrawn to pay bills that came due.

This year, though, the financial market is no longer the same as in years past so that means that the college is not making as much revenue in interest as they recently have. This means that they have to find an alternative way to meet the ever rising costs of utilities, fuel, workers compensation, and interest loans on recently borrowed money used for the construction of new buildings on campus.

The most obvious and feasible way for the college to increase its revenue intake then was to increase the students' tuition, which presently accounts for the largest amount of the total revenue for the college. And with trends in the Admissions Office showing a banner year for incoming freshman, the theory of Total Revenue = Price x Quantity looks favorable for the college's pocket book next year.

The only question that remains is how much of the revenue in-

Continued on page 5

Juniata students try their luck at gambling last week at J.C.'s Annual Casino Night. Winners received play money and were able to buy prizes later.

Atlantic City Comes To Huntingdon

by Paul Bomberger

Casino gambling moved from Atlantic City to Juniata College for one night last week.

The annual Casino Night was held last Friday night in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. The event was sponsored and coordinated by the Varsity J Club.

According to Varsity J Club President, Dave Sloan, "It was a success — we probably broke even and everyone who came had a good time."

One of the gamblers observed that only about 50 people attended Casino Night, which is a lot less than last year's turnout. Some of the students said the poor turnout was due to the small amount of publicity the event received. As of this writing it was unknown whether the club had indeed broke even.

Those students attending Casino Night played Black Jack, Craps, Poker, and other games of chance. Several professors even took part in the festivities as Black Jack dealers.

The lucky gamblers won play money and in the end were able to buy prizes. These prizes were packaged so that no one could see what they were. No prize cost less than $300,000.00.

In the disguised prize packages were bar lights, frisbees, drinking glasses and gag gifts of a golf ball and a jock strap.

According to Mark Shaw, who ended up losing most of his winnings said, "I had fun even though I lost everything but $1,000.00." Ron Renzini added, "I had a great time, and even found a lucky lady."

New Transcripts Show Social Life

by Kathy Manzella

It has often been said that college offers the individual the chance to grow both academically and socially. This social growth is the focus of the Co-Curricular program that was initiated last spring.

The Co-Curricular Transcript is a listing of activities other than those in the formal academic curriculum. Specifically it includes co-curricular activities; leadership positions, and honors the student has achieved. Students participate in the co-curricular program by belonging to various clubs, organizations, intramural and athletic teams, living in residence halls, and by attending various lectures and seminars. According to Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., Dean of Student Services and Director of the program, "The Co-Curricular Transcript structures these experiences and opportunities while identifying related skills and developmental tasks."

In this sense, the transcript does more than simply list the activities in which the student has been involved. Included on the co-curricular transcript are comments by a "resource person" such as an advisor or a group sponsor. These comments serve to verify the value of the particular activity for the individual. Individual skills that have been obtained by participating in the particular activity are also included on the transcript.

The evaluation and verification according to Tilden is one of the main advantages of the transcript. This section of the transcript provides corporations, grad schools, or professional schools with a valid description of the students' individual skills. Studies indicate that transcripts of this nature have aided corporations and schools in finding successful candidates.

Dean Tilden noted another advantage of the Co-Curricular Transcript. It addresses the problem of students over rating themselves and their involvement in activities on resumes. By explaining and evaluating the activity, the value of the experience to the individual cannot be argued.

The Co-Curricular Program has slowly been progressing in the past few months. This past fall, after an experimental program was instituted last spring there were 12 students with co-curricular files. Currently there are 81 students who are participating in the program. Dean Tilden would like to see more people participate in the program. He feels that the involvement in the co-curricular program does not accurately reflect the high level of student involvement on campus. The program, he said, "...provides a unique way to share advances made by individual students."

Dean Tilden noted that of those 81 students participating in the program, only a small percentage of those files have been completed by seniors. It is however not too late for seniors to compile a transcript. Activities done in the past can be backdated and recorded. Underclassmen should begin working on their files now.

Students interested in compiling a transcript should stop at the Student Services Office and fill out a registration form. When completed, these transcripts will be placed on record in the Career Planning and Placement Office along with the standard academic transcript.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Health Awareness	pg. 4
Cartoon	pg. 2	Crossword	pg. 5
Students Speak	pg. 2	Job Offers Fall	pg. 5
Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	College Enrollment Down	pg. 6
Hot Wax	pg. 3	Classifieds	pg. 6
Student Government	pg. 3	Cartoon	pg. 6
Guest Column	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 7,8

Editorial

All Cut Up

Undoubtedly, everyone has experienced the frustration of searching for a book or magazine in the library only to find it unexplainably missing from the shelves.

The Juniatian has noticed this year's mysteriously empty shelves far outnumber those of years past. Books, magazines, and journals aren't just being lifted from shelves; articles, charts and pictures from within those materials are being torn right from their bindings.

These removals culminate in inconvenience for students, faculty, and staff alike. When the material isn't at Beeghley, students and faculty are either forced to order it through interlibrary loan, or resort to Penn State.

For library staff, it's often difficult to pinpoint which materials are missing. Because full inventories are taken only every few years, it is possible a book will be missing and not detected for years.

To combat the problem, there are a few alternatives — none of which seem too feasible. Since microfilm has never been lifted, it would seem Beeghley could increase its use of microfilmed magazines and journals. Problems arise with this alternative, though. First, it's expensive — close to double normal subscription rates. Second, it is impossible to get current issues on microfilm; the most recent issues are at least six months old. Furthermore, microfilmed material is only black and white, which would cause many articles, particularly those in science magazines, to lose some of their value.

Up until now, checking out books at Beeghley has been on the honor system. **The Juniatian** would hate to see a security system installed such as the one at Penn State's library. Of course, this would surely cut down on stolen books; however, the biggest drawback again lies in its huge expense. A security system would have to be budgeted directly from students' tuition.

Where do the missing books and unfeasible solutions leave us? They all point to the inevitable — increasing costs. Whether a security system is implemented, microfilming is expanded, or books continue to be replaced, it's going to cost money.

This is money that will certainly come from students' pockets — money that could be put to better use in paying for one's own tuition.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, News Editor
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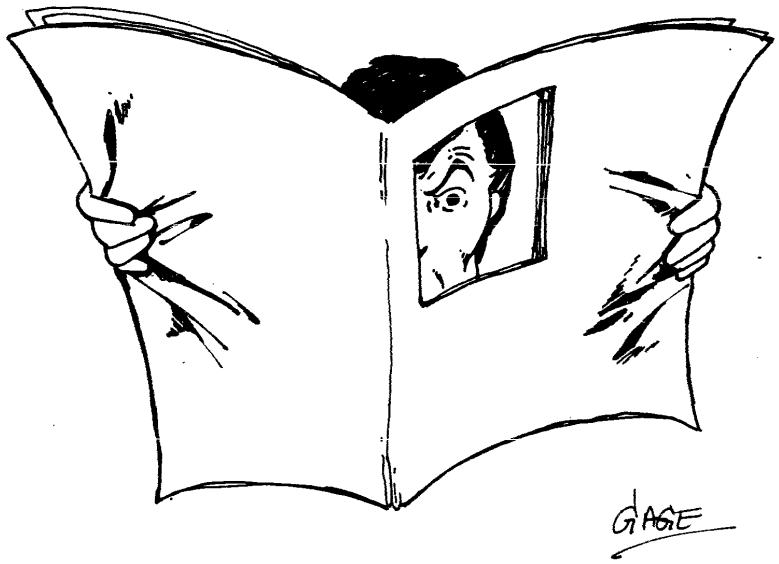

by Alyson Pfister

John Q. Student sits in Baker Refectory with his friends for a typical Saturday evening meal.

There's nothing to eat. The ice and water taste real funny — just like the water fountain water tastes and just like the water in the shower smells.

It just puts salt in the wound really. The water all smells and tastes like chlorine. He thinks back on the hot summer days of his youth, spending days at a time at the pool and coming home with eyes red enough to make even the most trusting parent wonder. He was much too young then, of course, to really understand the questioning looks. The chlorinated water just reminded him of summer, making him realize only too well that he was still stuck in the dreariness of February. And the beginning of February at that.

It's Winter term for John Q. A time for snowballs and cabin fever. A time to say once again, with his head hung low, "No, I don't ski."

Fred M. Possible, John Q.'s roommate, comes back to the table and asks the inevitable question, "What's going on tonight?" Everyone kind of mumbles and shrugs their shoulders. Another Saturday night.

Meanwhile, across campus: Tom N. Volved scurries across the empty dance floor carrying plastic bags full of styrofoam cups to be used at the party later on that night.

Tom N. expects a good turn-out tonight. He reasons, "It's the only thing going on on campus. It's gotta' be good."

John Q. and Fred M. and the rest of their floor decide to provide their own entertainment for the night. After all there's nothing going on anywhere else.

As they walk out of Baker, they search the wall of Ellis in one last effort to find a party, but to no avail. Together they can scrounge up the necessary $15-$20 for their own party. The investment is, indeed, necessary. John Q. wonders when he'll get another check from Mom.

Later on, that same Saturday night (actually it's already Sunday morning), Tom N. finishes counting the money from the party. The X club is once again a coupla' bucks in the hole. Tom N. can't understand it. It was the only thing going on. Why wasn't there anybody there?

On John Q.'s floor, people are beginning to pass out. It was a pretty good night considering there was nothing going on.

Tom N. goes back to his room. He thinks about what he has to do tomorrow. Sunday is always "Catch-up" day. He will spend his whole day reading his Marketing chapters. Maybe he'll read the one on advertising and promotion.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Two songs in German have become very popular in the United States. How do you feel about it?

Carol Stubbs, Junior: "I don't have anything against it. I know a lot of people feel we're being invaded. But, if foreigners have good music, we should enjoy it. After all, they enjoy ours."

Ian Malee, Freshman: "I have no opinion either way. I'm not into new music, I'm a classic Rock and Roller."

Jeff Booher, Senior: "It really doesn't matter. I have nothing against the beat, but I do wish I could understand what they're trying to say."

Ludwig Schwegmann, W. German Exchange Student: "I'm surprised that it took such a long time for German songs to be accepted by the United States after we have had only English songs in West Germany."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

The latest from Judas Priest, **Defenders of the Faith**, is destined to become one of their best albums and only reinforces the fact that Judas Priest and heavy metal are synonymous. Similar in many ways to their older albums and their last album **Screaming for Vengeance, Defenders of the Faith** will satisfy the true headbanger's diet as the hardest and fastest heavy metal currently being produced.

Judas Priest, formed in the early 70's in Britain, delivers its tenth album to the market following a year at home resting from their 'earth shaking' **Screaming for Vengeance** tour in 1982. Off that album it was "You Got Another Thing Comin' " that received radio play time in America.

Original group members Rob Halford (vocals), Glenn Tipton (lead guitars), K.K. Downing (lead guitars), and Ian Hill (bass), along with 4-year member Dave Holland (drums) combine to produce this 'master' of metal.

The first three mentioned above wrote all but one of the songs on **Defenders of the Faith**, and the album format follows that of **Screaming for Vengeance** with all songs containing powerful vocals, outstanding guitar work, and a strong drum beat typical of hard heavy metal. The album design shows a creature, the Metallian, which represents the master of metal that drives earthdogs into a feeding frenzy, and is a good representation of the contents of the disc: hard, heavy, and metal.

Judas Priest stands alone from other metal groups in that they create some of the hardest rock in the business, but retain complete composure and skill in their methods.

The vocals of Rob Halford, who started his singing career in a church choir, accentuate the power hungry lyrics through the use of his ability to control his voice from a low roar to a high pitched screech. The fast moving, prevalent guitar work of K. K. Downing and Glenn Tipton dominate each song, followed closely by Ian Hill and his supplementary bass guitar. Several cuts include dual leads by the two guitarists which emphasize the predominance of guitars in heavy metal. Drumming is fast on **Defenders of the Faith** but Dave Holland makes it seem effortless yet still powerful.

Probably the best cuts on the album are: "Jawbreaker", "Rock Hard Ride Free", "Freewheel Burning", and "Eat Me Alive." These represent Judas Priest on an old, as well as, new scale. "The Sentinel" is a revitalization of older Judas Priest style, fixing a vivid scene in the listener's mind. In that respect it resembles

Continued on page 5

Cast Selected

by Paul Bomberger

The cast was named for "The Winter's Tale" last week.

Professor Lu Van Keuren is directing the spring play, "The Winter's Tale," a Shakespearean tragic/comedy.

The cast is comprised of Leontes, King of Sicily; Mamillius, young prince of Sicily; Camillo, Antiginous, Cleomenes and Dion, the four Lords of Sicily; Polixenes, King of Bohemia; Florizel, prince of Bohemia; Archidamus, Lord of Bohemia; Old Shepherd; Clown; Autolycus; mariner; jailer; Hermione, Queen to Leontes; Perdita, daughter to Leontes and Hermione; Paulina, wife to Antiginous; Emilia; Mopsa and Dorcas.

Performances are scheduled for April 5, 6, 7 & 8 in Oller Theater. The performances are free of charge and open to the public.

Satellite Project Discussed

by Joy Hadley

An update on the Satellite project and the latest academic proposals from the Faculty Curriculum Committee highlighted the Jan. 24 Student Government meeting.

Ken Opipery, Resident Assistant on First South, informed the Senate about a proposal that Juniata have its own satellite. For T.V. services, at the present time, the college generates between $30,000-40,000 in revenue and pays as much in installation costs as a regular homeowner. Nevertheless, Juniata does not receive any of the special services (i.e., HBO, Cinemax, etc.) which are given to homeowners.

Also, a proposal was made at the last Faculty Curriculum meeting which would 1) require that students submit a paper, much like a graduate thesis, in order to graduate, 2) force students to take at least four (4) courses during the four (4) academic years for which at least 50% of the grade is based on writing, 3) establish a writing laboratory for students who have trouble writing. The committee did not vote on this proposal yet.

Motions were also made to 1) raise the GE requirement (i.e., Greek Mind, From Decadence to Disaster, Medieval Mind) from one course to two courses and 2) allow Freshmen to take the GE in their freshman year. Neither of the motions passed.

In other news, Freshman Composition is under close scrutiny; Spirit Week will be held from Feb. 9-12; Student Concerns Committee reports that offering an alternative meal plan only increase costs, since Food Service anticipates that students will miss 1/3 of their meals each week.

Students Visit Capital

by Carl-Georg Boge

Members of the Foreign Policy Analysis class and the International Club last week took a field trip to get a glance at policy making in Washington, D.C.

It was a good chance to "see what the community is like down there," one student said. The students attended a variety of briefings for Congressional staff members on "US Economy and the International Market Place," organized by CONWEST, the Citizens for a Convention of Western Democracies. Various panels provided new and interesting information on global interdependencies.

The first one on "US Agriculture in the International Market" presented different viewpoints on the issue of protectionism in agriculture. Here and in the second round, "US Manufacturing: The Quest for Competitiveness," the panelists differed only in how far they wanted protectionism to be eliminated.

Throughout all the sessions, the panelists agreed that competition according to essentially free-market rules is preferable to anything else. This, according to Thursday afternoon's panelists, holds true also for trade policy in "High Technology and Service Industries," however with qualifications concerning protection of "Intellectual property" and the security of private data.

The excessive and uncontrolled "Public and Private Lending: Financing the World Markets" of the past years was the topic of the fourth panel. It found the participants in agreement that loans to Third World countries will have to be continued in longer terms to prevent those countries as well as ours from economic collapse.

The luncheon speech by Senator Charles McMatthias entitled "The US Economy and World Economic Recovery: Engine or Caboose?" was the highlight of the first day. During this speech the "Decadence to Disaster" students attended a guided tour through the impressionist wing of the National Arts Gallery.

After a "modest exploration" of the environment of the Harrington Hotel, almost an institution on J.C. field trips to D.C., everybody was ready for what was called by many the best lecture: An American consultant to the Japanese embassy gave sociopolitical reasons why pressure to open Japanese markets has to be applied but also why there are certain (agricultural) limits. He argued that Japan's recent defense budget increases were the ultimate "you could expect them to do."

A State Department official concluded the morning by pointing out the difficulties of shaping policy through or in a bureaucracy. The State Department competes on the trade issue with the Commerce, Agriculture and Labor Depart-

Continued on page 4

Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article we touched on the incidence of suicide on college campuses and mentioned some possible contributing factors. Let's now turn our attention to a discussion of certain clues or signals that can serve as a forewarning to suicide.

The American Association of Suicidology suggests five key suicidal signs. They include threats of suicide (70% of suicides are preceded by some type of warning statement), previous attempts may indicate that an individual is a risk to try again, intense depression manifested perhaps by lack of interest or apathy, extreme behavioral changes such as loss of appetite or sexual interests, and finally, what might be interpreted as making "final" preparations or arrangements.

Being aware of and understanding these warning signals can certainly go a long way in the prevention of suicide. Any one of us could very easily find ourselves in a position to come to the aid of someone who is thinking about taking his/her life. Most people who attempt suicide do not really want to be successful. In most cases, they are asking for someone to help them deal with a situation that seems overwhelming or hopeless.

We all do not have to be trained professional counselors to make a difference. It has been said by many that at Juniata College everybody seems to know everybody's business. Well, maybe in this case it is not such a bad idea. Tuning in to those around us can pay positive dividends. Listening to and caring for someone when he/she is emotionally upset, observing when someone you know is acting or behaving in a totally different manner, and then encouraging that person to seek help are but a few ways to make a difference to a person who might be thinking of suicide.

These two articles have attempted to increase your understanding of the topic of suicide and have obviously only scratched the surface. You are cordially invited to attend a discussion of suicide to be held in the Sherwood carpeted lounge on February 7th beginning at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Robert Fierstein will be sharing some of his thoughts at that time. In addition to Dr. Fierstein's talk, the residence hall staff at Sherwood is conducting a suicide awareness and prevention campaign. Take advantage of both opportunities to learn more about how you can make a difference to someone who may be thinking about suicide.

Program Revised

by Fran Wippel

Juniata's Legal Studies Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas Baldino, has been revamped this year to give pre-law students a better chance for acceptance into law school.

Although this committee has been in existence for years, this is the first year it has employed a standard procedure and attempted to actively assist law school applicants in the application process.

First, the committee asks that any student who is interested in applying to law school fill out an information form to be sent to the law school of the applicant's choice. On this form is included any information felt to be pertinent for evaluation by the law school.

Applicants are then asked to submit letters of recommendation to the LSAC for evaluation. Of course, the applicants are also judged very heavily by their overall performance at Juniata. They are evaluated as fairly as possible by the committee on the basis of GPA, class rank and activities.

Also taken into consideration are the previous performances of Juniata alumni at the law schools that are being considered by the applicants. A collective letter is then formed by the LSAC based upon the information gathered, and each applicant is given one of four ratings. The student is rated as either: 1. Highly recommended, 2. Recommended, 3. Recommended with reservations, or 4. Not recommended for his acceptance into law school.

"We try to tailor recommendations to particular schools to which the students are applying," says Dr. Baldino. For example, an average pre-law student would receive a higher recommendation in applying to an average caliber law school than he would if he applied to Harvard.

In future years, Dr. Baldino wishes to begin the process in the spring term of the pre-law students' junior years, so that it may

Continued on page 7

Coffee House Held

by Ginny Krall

Last Tuesday, Ray Owen once again treated the Juniata coffeehouse crowd with his versatile musical talents.

This solo artist entertained a small audience with many forms and styles of music. His large repertoire ranged from ragtime-blues to progressive country rock to side-splitting looney tunes.

Owen also displayed to the crowd his expertise with instruments by performing on the guitar, harmonica, and banjo. Topping off the music was Owen's deep well of stories and jokes that branded his offbeat sense of humor.

Although only a handful of students saw this one man band play, it was obviously an enjoyable experience for everyone.

Owen, who plays at various colleges, clubs and concerts in the United States and abroad, is sure to grace this campus again soon. His act is one that should not be missed the next time around.

A Week for Health

by Linda Ramsay

Mental and physical health was the focus last week as Student Services sponsored Health Awareness Week.

The special week of programs dealing with both physical and mental well-being began last Monday with the Health Center's Open House which offered information on the services and facilities available. Throughout the week, various residence halls held programs planned and coordinated by Student Services to assist the campus with keeping healthy. Each dorm received points toward the Hall of the Year competition for offering the sessions.

Programs centering on the theme of the week included blood pressure screening and tuberculosis tine testing, nutrition of the college student, presented by Dr. Brad Small, Juniata's assistant football coach, and a first aid program presented by Jane Brown, Juniata's head nurse, providing relevant first aid information.

The made-for-TV movie "License to Kill" was presented in Cloister's Ranch Monday. A discussion which followed the movie was led by Terri Squires, chairperson of the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE).

Brenda Potts of Women's Health Services, Inc. addressed the causes, symptoms and cures of sexually transmitted diseases on Tuesday in Sherwood's lounge. The next night, she explained the services and facilities available at the Women's Health Services in the lounge at East.

Thursday night wrapped up the week's health programs with a film entitled "The Art of Being Fully Human." Dr. Leo Buscaglia, a popular speaker on college campuses, starred in the film, which was shown in South's Rebel Den and East's Flory/Kline Lounge.

According to Julie Keehner, head of Student Services, the Theme Programming Committee, with membership from among the RA's, decided on the health theme. This was chosen in consideration of the winter months, when most of us begin to get a little lazy with our bodies and our health.

Turnout for the various programs was less than expected, but Keehner noted the weather, especially at the beginning of the week when we had ice and extreme cold, as a factor for low participation. However, Keehner said, "those that did go really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Student Services is in the midst of planning a Current Events Week to coincide with the national primaries. Keehner emphasized the importance of these programs not only as a learning experience, but as a provision toward creating a sense of unity among the college community.

Foreign Policy

from page 3

ments and since the State Department lacks a domestic constituency, it is often viewed as representing foreign interests.

The academic part of the trip was finished with a briefing in the West German embassy. A representative pointed out the importance of NATO but defended the European "right to retain to a limited extent a protected market for agricultural goods."

These academic and professional insights created an increased understanding of global economic problems. A crucial one constantly being pointed out was the US budget deficit and the consequently high interest rates. Also, the opportunity to get a sense of the professional atmosphere which surrounds these kinds of staff briefings, and to see and hear several Congressmen live was a useful example of political life in D.C.

Students also had some time to "take it easy." Friday evening found most people eating Ethiopian food and spreading out into several nice little pubs in Georgetown.

After a free Saturday afternoon, filled with visits and sightseeing, the crowd made it home to J.C. late Saturday night.

Campus Displays Talent

by Kathy Hoffman

A harmonica-playing security guard?

Yes, that's right! You, too, can see Robert Klippert, campus security guard, give his rendition of the "Best Music This Side of Muddy Run" at the Campus Talent Show tonight.

The Talent Show is being held in Oller Hall tonight at 7:15. Admission is only a dollar and it's open to the public.

Lesher RHA is sponsoring the show and prizes will be given. There will be a $25 first prize, $15 second prize and a $10 third prize.

Of course, there are plenty of other talented people on stage tonight. Some are even J.C. students (bet you're surprised). So come on out tonight, spend that extra buck and let the bands, comedians, singers and dancers entertain you for a while.

Almost A Fad

Many of the computer programs used in the nation's schools amount to nothing more than expensive, "electronic page-turning" devices, according to U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell.

In an informal office meeting with wire service reporters, Bell also revealed plans to finance research to find more constructive ways of using computers to help students learn math and writing skills.

The current use of computers in schools and colleges is "almost a fad," Bell says, and the available education programs "leave a great deal to be desired" in terms of "interacting with the mind of the student."

The Education Dept. plans to target research funding to develop programs for pre-algebra and algebra courses, in which many average students "bomb out . . . never to come back again."

Student Aid Falls

Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent — over $2 billion — since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just over $16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that $2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and College Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources — federal, state and institutions — has skyrocketed from only $546 million in 1963-64 to $4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from $2105 to $8537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from $1026 to $3403 over the same period, the study says.

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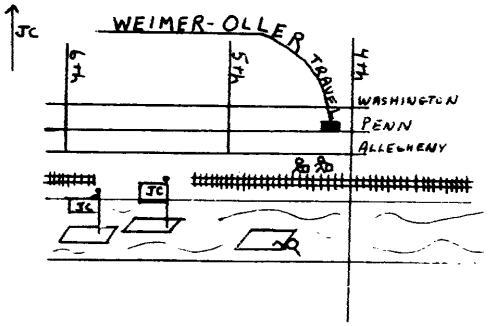

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Job Recruiters Shun Campuses

When it comes to getting a job, Grambling Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

Nineteen eighty-three has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," adds Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads — who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago — have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run.

Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council (CPC) campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late seventies and early eighties.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the $26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' $30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

According to Northwestern's Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired has declined a whopping 41 percent in the last two years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period.

Grambling's Smith says only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

At Oregon State University, "We're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," says Marjorie McBride, associate placement director. "The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State's picture: 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, and "still the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride says.

"I don't know of any campus or any major that's been immune from (declines in the job market)," Lindquist says.

Community college grads, however, seem to be doing better.

"We have 87 percent of our grads placed, and 12 percent went into other continuing education programs," brags Ann Pierce, St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley's placement director.

"But it's because we have so many technical programs," she explains. "Overall, we had a more difficult time, but like a lot of other community colleges we're finding that companies are looking for two-year graduates with specific technical training."

In fact, she adds, "many companies are choosing two-year technical grads over applicants with bachelor's degrees — even over engineers and computer science majors — because they don't have to pay them as much, and they can train them the 'company way' as opposed to a university's program approach."

"When my colleagues in engineering placement start complaining about their low placement rates," Lindquist jokes, "I'm telling them 'Welcome to the world of liberal arts placement.' "

But better times may be ahead.

Most job experts, along with corporate employers and personnel directors, expect 1984 to be a better year.

"Hopefully, it's going to look up the closer we get to the presidential elections," Smith says. "Between now and next spring I'm looking for a marked upturn."

Likewise, Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve, "but we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

Engineering grads, too, can "expect things to perk up a bit this year," according to Pat Sheridan, executive director of the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"But," he warns, "I don't think

Continued on page 6

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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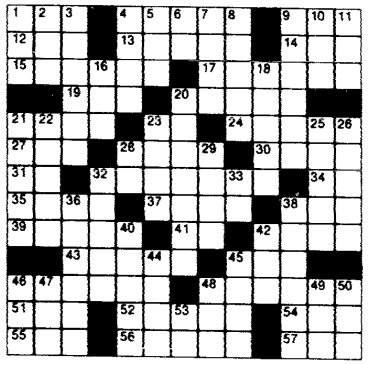
ACROSS

1 Viper
4 Once more
9 Deposit
12 Sign of zodiac
13 Sew lightly
14 Devoured
15 Figures of speech
17 Avoided
19 Speck
20 Inclination
21 Kind of cloth
23 Chaldean city
24 Parts in play
27 Beverage
28 Unlock
30 Depression
31 Note of scale
32 Pledge
34 Preposition
35 Play leading role
37 Not one
38 Pronoun
39 Weird
41 Note of scale
42 Additional
43 Transactions
45 Man's nickname
46 Smart: colloq.
48 Colonize
51 King Arthur's lance
52 Muse of poetry
54 Organ of hearing
55 Still
56 Style of automobile
57 Grain

DOWN

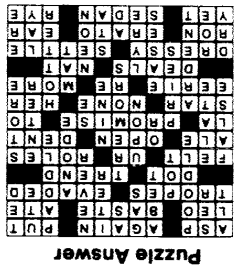
1 In music, high
2 Weight of India
3 Small dog
4 Encourage
5 Aeriform fluid
6 Conjunction
7 Roman road
8 At no time
9 Oar
10 Southwestern Indian
11 Spread for drying
16 Vessel
18 Positive pole
20 Earthquakes
21 Imitation
22 Raise the spirit of
23 Preposition
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 Conjunction
29 Baseball team
32 Lifts with lever
33 Compass point
36 Enthusiastic
38 More torrid
40 Mollifies
42 Small rug
44 Old musical instrument
45 Gaseous element
46 Arid
47 Fish eggs
48 Music: as written
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Paid notice



Tuition Hike

from page 1

crease will be given to the students in the form of larger financial aid packages. While those figures have not been determined yet, Alexander believes that "while aid packages will increase, they probably won't match the percent of tuition hike."



Puzzle Answer

Hot Wax

from page 3

"Tyrant" off **Sad Wings of Destiny** (1976).

The best way to experience Judas Priest and heavy metal in general is through live performances. Judas Priest concerts are both crystal clear in sound quality and loud. Each note is sent through your body like an electric shock, and you can feel the strain on your chest cavity as each beat is pounded home. It's almost like having sex on a short-circuited waterbed!

In order to appreciate **Defenders of the Faith** one must accept the fact that he is experiencing the hardest rock on the market, and understand the talent required to produce good heavy metal. Producer Tom Allom deserves much of the credit as he has helped the group thrive for the last 5 albums. It is too bad that Judas Priest has remained virtually unexplored by all but the die-hard earthdogs, headbangers, hell rats, and defenders of the heavy metal faith who have found excitement in their music.

I would rate **Defenders of the Faith** as hard heavy metal music with excellent sound quality and overall album design. It seems as though the kings of heavy metal have produced another masterpiece of metal.

Out of 5 **Defenders of the Faith** gets: * * * (Judas Priest **Defenders of the Faith** on Columbia Records)

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Recession Causes Drop

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," says Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment" because profitably-employed people don't go to college as readily as they do during recessions.

"It has been the conventional wisdom that in a recession people do enroll at a greater extent than at other times," observes Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," agrees M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need retraining in as great numbers as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full-time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full-time," says James Gollattscheck of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part-time) and are working," adds Brookner of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where autumn enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculates Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional students," of course, are people older than the usual 18-to-24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for re-training.

"It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students," Williams notes.

But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to return to school.

At Wayne School in Detroit, where the average graduate's age is 27, enrollment dropped marginally this fall.

But Wayne State, like virtually everyone contacted for this article, "would look forward to a recovery," according to Comptroller William Dean.

Dean figures that when more people work, more people pay more taxes to the state, and the state has more money to give to colleges.

State funding of colleges has in fact gone up this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up 11 percent this year, says G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in state funds this year, though "we're still playing catch-up" from years of funding cuts during the recession, says Sigmund Ginsburg, the school's vice president for finance.

UC, moreover, "still depends on the traditional-aged full-timer" for its tuition revenues, although Ohio is "losing population of traditional (college) age," Ginsburg adds.

Others fear inflation might eat up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the four-to-five percent many economists predict, Hudgins says college administrators "will have to defer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects."

But the "overriding factor," given budget increases and an improving economy, on enrollment remains "the demography of college-aged students," contends Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado.

"Even if we continue to get some share of the market (of non-traditional and non-resident students)," he says, "we're still on a decline" because there are fewer 18-year-olds around to re-populate freshman classes.

Job Offers

from page 5

things will ever get back to the levels in the late seventies and early eighties when grads were getting seven or eight job offers apiece and starting salaries were increasing at 12 percent a year."

Exxon, which this year hired "about a third" as many college grads as it did in 1981, expects to hire 10 percent more grads this spring, Professional Recruitment Director Ray Tickner predicts.

Hughes Aircraft, a major employer of engineers, will also be hiring more people next year, according to a company spokesman.

Texas Instruments "may hire slightly more engineers than this last year," says company spokesman George Berryman, "but we don't anticipate any major increase."

General Motors, though, says its hiring was already up 40 percent for spring 1983, "and may increase as much as 50 percent" for next spring, according to spokesman Bill Cowell.

"It's a mixed picture," observes Lindquist, "but we do hope the worst is over. Computer science and engineering majors are still the degrees of choice."

But before any major improvement occurs, he adds, "the shipping doors have to swing open before the doors in the employment office swing very wide."

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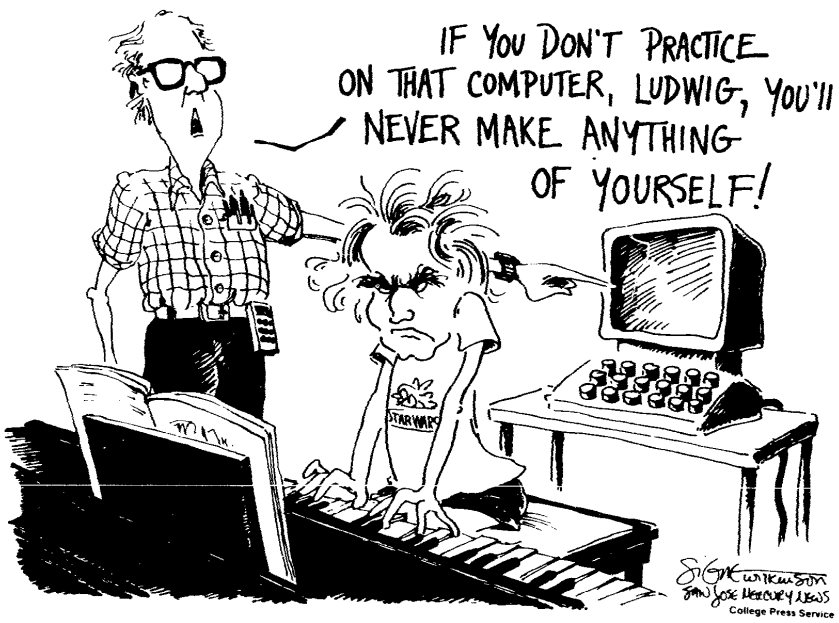

Freshmen Consider Suicide

College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure" resulting in high levels of suicide contemplation, eating disorders, and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-five percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported they had seriously considered suicide.

Over 75 percent said they sought counseling for psychiatric reasons.

"Clearly, students are under a great deal of pressure during their first year in college," says Professor Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatry researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school life where it was free to live with mom and dad, where they had friends since childhood, and where they had a sense of community, to a college life where they have no support group, no ties to the community, and must manage things on their own," Kashani explains.

All these pressures, he says, mean freshmen "have much more serious pathologies" than their upper class counterparts: eating disorders, suicide gestures, feelings of worthlessness, and trouble concentrating on their studies.

"Americans seem to feel that at the age of 18 you should get out of the house and go off somewhere to college," Kashani says. "That's all right, but not every child is magically ready to deal with a new world at age 18."

Indeed, he points out, the pressure on freshmen is so great that over 40 percent of this fall's incoming students won't graduate with their class.

Juniatian Wecomes Letters

Results are in from V103 survey

by Jessie Amidon

The latest survey conducted by the college radio station, V103, indicates that listenership has dropped by 19.5% over last term's survey. While this may seem like a drastic decrease, John Lynch, station manager, attributes the drop in listenership to timing.

The survey was planned as a marketing research project and was taken in the fifth week of winter term when students are traditionally at an emotional low. The surveys are designed to help the staff arrange programming and the recent survey, "showed the management of V103 the need to compensate for mood changes from term to term," according to Lynch.

V103 plans to develop a personnel evaluation program wherein staff members receive feedback which will improve airplay. This program should generate more consistency among deejays, which will lead to a consistent image of the station in general.

The major purpose of the survey is to sample the musical tastes of the student body. Michael Jackson, The Police, and Billy Joel were rated as Juniata's top three artists. Journey dropped to seventh in V103's top twenty, while Genesis and the Rolling Stones are now included in the top ten.

Classifieds

Julie — Bill the cat lives and there's nothing you can do about it. — Bruce x 5

* * * * *

Cody — Tasted nasty, huh? — S.D.

* * * * *

Byron — Get a haircut!! — 1st North

* * * * *

SAS — Yes, you're worth it. — 1-4-3

* * * * *

Come home, come home — A concerned roomie

* * * * *

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Jacks & Wards on Top

by Kathy Harwick

Co-Rec Volleyball ended the 5th week of play last week. So far it looks like Geriatric Ward is in the lead for division A with their still undefeated record. Tuesday, January 24 they defended their first place spot with a win over Phase 9 (11-5, 15-10, 11-6). The Blood Clotters also seem to be a team to beat and they proved this once again with their victory over Mixed Nuts (15-13, 15-8). 407 & Buddies, with only two losses, defeated the Woo (15-7, 15-17, 12-10), while the Invaders beat Send in the Clowns (15-12, 9-15, 11-7) and the Flattii took a win from Merlin's Minstrels (15-7, 15-9).

In Division B, it looks like Happy Jacks are the team on top so far with only one loss. They took another win Tuesday, beating Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-4). Other wins went to Bumpin' Humpers II over B.H. and the P. (15-4, 15-5), Serving No Purpose over the Other Team (16-14, 10-5, 13-11), Out to Lunch over Ginny Krall's team (15-6, 3-15, 11-8), and to TCR BITES BACK (12-15, 15-0, 11-1) over Den of Degradation.

On Sunday, January 29 also saw some tough matches. In division A, 407 & Buddies took on undefeated Blood Clotters to come out on top with scores of 15-10, 17-15. The clowns battled each other with Send in the Clowns defeating Send in the Clowns II (11-15, 15-8, 11-0). Geriatric Ward remained undefeated after taking on the Invaders (15-9, 7-15, 11-1), while Les Enfants Terribles beat the Mixed Nuts (15-9, 15-4). Other wins went to Great Expectations (15-6, 14-16, 11-3) over the Flattii, to Phase 9 over N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-8, 15-3), and to the Woo over Merlin's Minstrels (12-15, 15-10, 11-7).

In division B, Happy Jacks defeated Miller Time (9-15, 17-15, 11-7), Bumpin' Humpers II beat Julie Buckley's team (15-3, 15-6), and other wins went to Serving No Purpose (18-16, 4-15, 11-3) over Out to Lunch, to Quantum Leaps over Ginny Krall's team (15-13, 11-15, 11-9), to TCR BITES BACK (15-2, 12-15, 11-3) over B.H. and the P. and to Bee Bopps (15-10, 15-8) over Den of Degradation.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Hello sports fans! Yes, believe it or not, this is the second Sports Corner in a row — I think that's a record for this year.

One thing that has been bothering me for the last few weeks is the definite lack of fan support for our varsity sports. Take a close look at our varsity sports' photos for this week. You could probably count the number of fans present on both hands (o.k., maybe I exaggerated a little — your feet too!)

This phenomenon has become quite prevalent on the Juniata campus. It was even somewhat present during the recent volleyball tournament in which our team finished second; sure the crowd was loud, but there were many empty seats.

Why have the Juniata fans apparently abandoned their varsity sports' teams? I don't want to hear: "Look at their records!" — that's a bunch of bull. Have you even thought that fan presence could help change that record? I think the teams would perform better if fans would show up. Another point is that even when we have good sports' teams, fan support is not great. The gym was never packed for the women's volleyball team. So, I ask again, "What is the problem?"

It can't be: "I can't afford it!" — we don't even have to pay to attend our regular sporting events. In other schools, students pay to see their varsity teams play; yet, the fans still turn out.

Well, now we're back to the original question: "Why doesn't anyone show up for our varsity sports?" As you can see, this is becoming a difficult question to answer.

I've been trying to come up with an answer but all I can do is come up with the poor excuses I usually hear. Maybe there is no valid reason for the poor attendance. I know what the poor reasons are, do you have any ideas on the good reasons? If you have a solution, please let us know. I'm sure many of the varsity players would like to know.

Cagers Present Gifts

Members of the Juniata College men's basketball team recently presented mementos of their Belgium trip to college president Frederick M. Binder.

The team presented the runner-up cup from the J.M. Louis Memorial Christmas Tournament and an 18 inch ceramic disc featuring scenic representations of the renowned Namur Citadel.

In making the presentation, team representatives expressed the appreciation of the entire squad to Dr. Binder and Juniata College for making the trip possible.

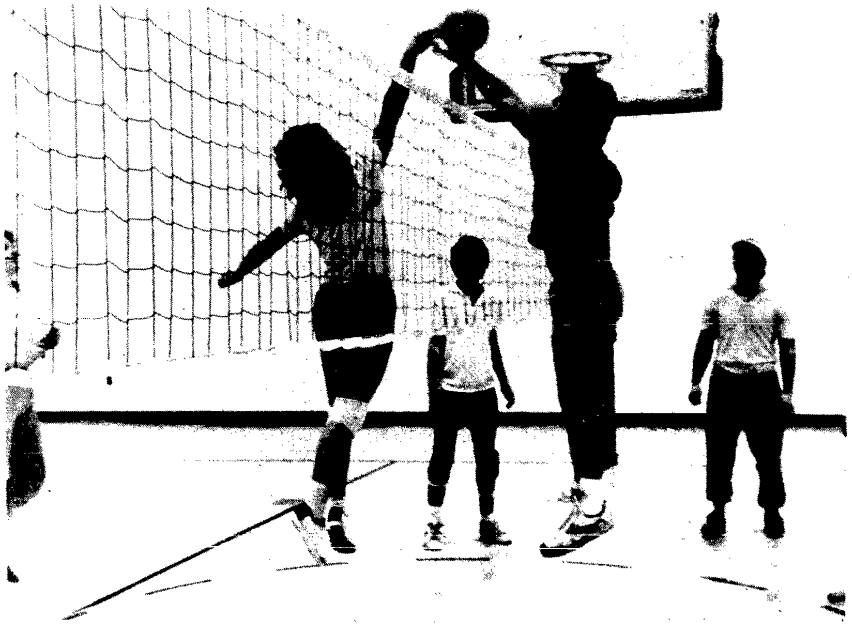
Those making the presentation were Juniata head basketball coach Dan Helm, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, and team captain Dan Feruck.

Pre-Law

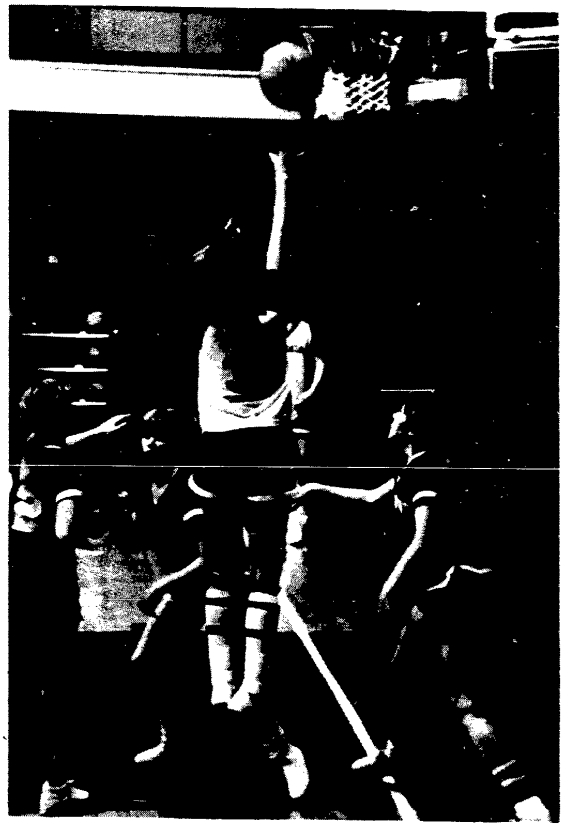
from page 3

be completed by the following winter term, instead of having it linger on as it has this year.

Any juniors who are considering applying to law school should contact Dr. Baldino as soon as possible.



Byron Newton tries to tap the ball over for a point during a recent co-rec volleyball game.



Peggy Evans puts up a jumper during the women's varsity basketball game against Lycoming.

Play-offs Near

by Andy Hiscock

The Men's I.M. Basketball season is winding down. Two weeks of the regular season remain before the play-offs begin. As the season dwindles down, the competition for the play-off positions becomes more intense.

On Thursday, January 26th, in Division "A" action "Just For Fun" defeated "We-can't-a-jama", 69-54. Steve Helm had a good all-around game for Fun which helped them to the victory. In other Division "A" games on Thursday, "The 69ers" defeated "One Leg Up", 55-44 . . . "?" beat "The Brighton Blur", 62-41. As it stands now, the following teams are in the top four Division "A" play-off berths: (1st) "Just For Fun" 7-2 . . .; (2nd) "The 69ers" 6-2 . . .; (Tied for the 3rd + 4th place) "We-can't-a-jama" 6-4 and "One Leg Up" 6-4. "Tarnished Heels" is currently in 5th place with a 4-4 record with the top four teams reaching the play-offs.

In Division "B" on Tuesday, January 24th, "Pat's Red Cockadades" beat "The Hackers", 36-25. Al Leydig had a good offensive game and Rob Greenlee made a good defensive showing for Pat which helped them to the victory. Also in Division "B", "Greek Rimmers" squeaked by "Team No. 14", 46-45 . . . "Running Rebels" snuck by "J-town", 39-38. The teams who are currently in the top six play-off berths in Division "B" are as follows: (1st) "Greek Rimmers" 7-1 . . .; "Hustlers" 6-1 . . .; "Babylon By Bus" 7-2 . . .; "Smegs II" 6-2 . . .; "J-Town" 5-3 . . .; and tied for the sixth spot are "Running Rebels" and "Pat's Red Cockadades" with 5-4 records. The top two teams at the end of the regular season will get first-round byes.

On Sunday, January 29th, two top Division "C" teams met in a close game. The game was a good example of a defensive battle, and was exciting right down to the last second. After the dust cleared, "Sturgeon Lips" was the victor over "The Big Ganglers" with a close, 32-30 win. Dave Sweitzer had a good offensive showing for the Lips. Jeff Meeker was the so-called "Chairman of the Boards" for the Lips making his home above the offensive and defensive rims the whole game. Scott Cody had a good game for The Ganglers on the defensive boards and was able to drive the hoop effectively on offense but they came up a bucket short. I think that these two teams might meet each other in the play-offs but I know that there are a couple of teams that want to stop that. There was one other Division "C" game played on Sunday with "The Lust Brigade" beating "The Cripples II" in another close game 47-44. Time is also running short on Mark Hudson's attempt to raise his 3.87 shooting percentage for the 3rd Cloister team before the end of the year. The following three teams are currently qualifying for the play-off positions in Division "C": (1st) "The Big Ganglers" 7-1 . . .; (2nd) "Sturgeon Lips" 7-2 . . .; and (3rd) "The Cripples II" 4-5. The first place team at the end of the regular season will get a 1st-round bye.

Men's B-Ball Faulters

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College men's basketball team has gone through a very tough week. Coach Dan Helm's squad, playing .500 ball since the Christmas holiday, fell three straight times to end any hopes of a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

The 4-13 Indians, 3-7 in the MAC, could still salvage a .500 or better 1984 portion of the season with a successful February. The Tribe is now 3-6 in the new year.

The only really good news this past week was the individual accomplishment of co-captain Dan Feruck. Feruck, a senior from Pennsville, NJ, went over the 1,000 career point mark with a double digit effort on Wednesday against Lycoming in Memorial Gym. He has been averaging over 14 points a game this season.

The three losses of last week came in similar styles. The Tribe got in trouble early and never recovered.

The 74-63 loss to Dickinson in Carlisle was the beginning of the disappointing week. Juniata had a 28-27 field goal edge, but the hosts rode a 20 for 29 foul line effort to JC's 7 for 12, for the victory.

Dickinson, which led 33-24 at halftime, was paced by Bob Jacobs' 21 points, and Ted Kirkpatrick's 20.

The Indians were led by Mark Rucinski's 20 markers. Feruck added 12 points, Jeff Ostrowski 11, and Dick Moses had 10 for the Tribe.

Juniata hoped for better things on Wednesday as Lycoming visited Memorial Gym, but the situation worsened.

Shooting a frigid 24 percent from the floor, the Indians had an uphill battle all night in losing 60-41 to the Warriors. The winners led 25-12 at intermission.

Ed Langer had 14 points to lead Lyco while Feruck and Moses scored 10 apiece for the Tribe.

Juniata, trailing only 18-17 at the foul line, could manage only 12 field goals for the game; Lycoming hit for 21.

The Albright Lions, 49-40 losers to Juniata early in January, got their revenge on Saturday in Reading as they coasted to a 68-54 win. The Lions jumped to an early 8-0 lead and never looked back.

Chip Carey and Gary Swavely had 20 points each for Albright, while Feruck hit for 20 for the Indians. Rucinski and Moses added 12, and 10 points, respectively, for JC.

Albright shot an impressive 56 percent from the floor to Juniata's 44 percent effort, and that was the deciding factor.

Coach Helm was puzzled by his team's sudden downward swing. "We had been playing pretty well the last few weeks, then we just fell apart," said Helm. "We were behind all week and could not catch up. We have to get our game back together quickly because things aren't going to be any easier in February. Hopefully we can put things together in the final eight games and finish 1984 over .500."

Swimming

by Beth Pierie

It was a cold day at Susquehanna, but some blistering times were being set by Juniata's swimmers. This past Saturday, the Men's and Women's swim team traveled to Susquehanna University for a 1:00 meet.

The Juniata Swim Club was represented by five women and four men. Amy Reed and Stan Wampler swam the 500 yard freestyle with amazing endurance. Short distance freestyle was finished quickly by Beth Pierie, Risa Herell, Anne Blycher, Pat O'Dowd, Eric Bortell and Stan Wampler.

With phenomenal strength, Tom Swivel, Lisa Wilson, Risa Herell and Amy Reed completed butterfly and individual medley events. Backstroke was successfully swam by Beth Pierie, Pat O'Dowd and Risa Herell.

Anne Blycher and Eric Bortell captured two first places in diving while each other member of the team seized at least one first place.

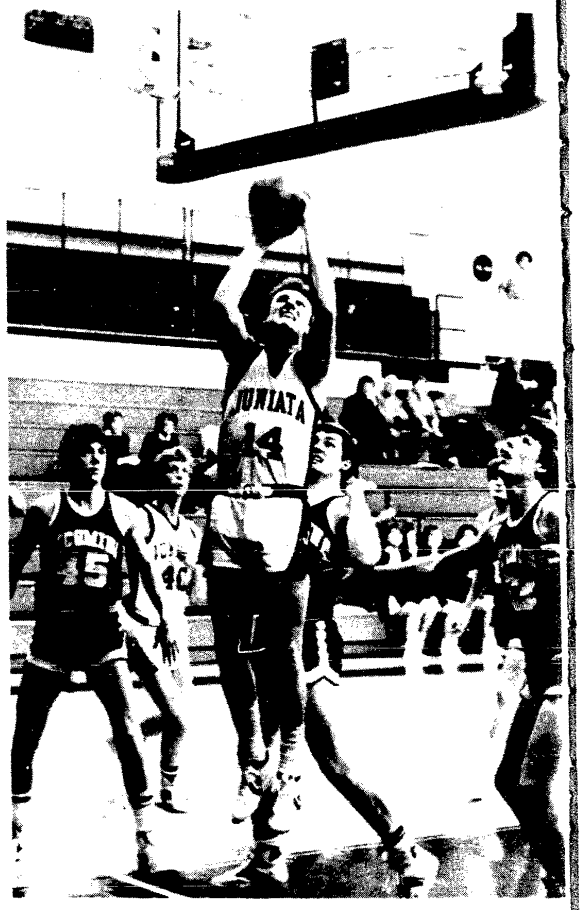


photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata's 1000 pointer, Dan Feruck goes up for layup during the Lycoming contest on Wednesday. Juniata lost the game 60-41.

photo by Steve Silverman

Dan Feruck scores his 1000th career point at Juniata against the Lycoming Warriors. Feruck finished with 10 for the night.

Lady Indians Sweep

by App

The women's basketball team inched closer to the magical .500 mark by scoring a pair of impressive victories at home last week. On Wednesday, Juniata thrashed Lycoming 67-52 and on Saturday, they defeated Messiah 56-47. The Lady Indians are now just one game under .500 with a 6-7 record, thanks to three wins in four home games.

Lycoming jumped to a short lived 6-0 lead, which the Indians quickly erased. The key to the game was a tenacious fullcourt zone trap press which forced 31 Lycoming turnovers and led to many cheap Juniata buckets. Despite the early deficit, Juniata still led by 19 points, 42-23, at half time.

In the second half, Lycoming outscored the Indians but the game was never really in doubt as Coach Latimore was able to give the entire squad playing time. Another key factor in the win was the big edge in team rebounding, as Juniata won the battle of the boards, 57-37. Patty Ryan led the Indians with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Holly Crable added 14 points to the winning cause. Debbie Rahm led the team with 15 rebounds and Peggy Evans helped the board effort with 10 caroms.

The full court press was also instrumental in the Indians' win against Messiah, as it caused 25 turnovers. This was important because Juniata was outrebounded by a taller Messiah team, 49-33. The Indians jumped to an 11 point lead but Messiah closed the gap to 6 points at halftime, 24-18.

In the second half, Messiah closed to within 2 points but Juniata was able to regroup and build the lead to a more comfortable margin. This enabled them to cruise in for the victory.

Once again, Ryan led the Indians, with a fine individual effort consisting of 22 points and 8 rebounds. Evans tallied 12 points and hauled in 7 rebounds. Carol Stambaugh led the Indian board effort with 9 rebounds and Karen "Cheese" Fonner dished out 6 assists.

The Lady Indians are away this week for two games. On Wednesday, they met a strong Elizabethtown team and on Saturday, they will travel to King's College to match up with the Colonels. Good luck women!

Wrestlers Win

by Mark Shaw

The grapplers from Juniata upped their season record this past weekend to 3-4 with a convincing 33-12 victory over the Altoona Campus of Penn State.

After the first two matches (118 lb. & 126 lb.), the score was tied at six. Both victors won by forfeit; Paul Bernhardt (118 lb.) for Juniata and Jim Bickle (126 lb.) for Altoona.

Unfortunately for Altoona, 6-6 was the closest they would get all day. Juniata took six of the next eight matches to soundly defeat the Altoona team.

Captain Rick Noll (134 lb.) led the Indian charge with a 6-4 decision over Altoona's Todd Campbell. Next was Dave Cooper (142 lb.), who defeated Kurt Fink of Altoona 5-3. Then Dave Sloan (150 lb.), who is having a good year, pinned his opponent, Bill Miller, at the 7:26 mark. Capping off Juniata's four match run was Eric Olsen, who won his match by forfeit.

With Juniata maintaining a commanding lead, Altoona tried to make a comeback in sweeping the next two matches. Gene Wilson (167 lb.), for Altoona, narrowly defeated Craig Stafford 8-7, while Altoona's Andy Keirn downed Juniata's Steve Feltenberger 8-5.

However, the big men of Juniata did not falter, as Randy Smith (190 lb.) defeated Dan Traverny 8-5, and Rick Brown (hwt.) pinned his opponent Paul Molchany in 1:35.

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 9: Winter "One Acts" — Oller — 8 p.m.; Men's basketball — Alvernia — 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10: Winter "One Acts" — Oller — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11: W.O.A.; Wrestling — Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown; W & M Basketball — Messiah
Sunday, Feb. 12: Shakespeare Recital — Shoemaker Gallery — 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 13: Shakespeare Recital — Shoemaker Gallery — 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14: VALENTINE'S DAY; W Basketball at Susquehanna — away — 7:00 p.m.; M Basketball U.P.J. — Home — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: Happy February 15 Couples Swimming events; Binder Natatorium — 8-10 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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One-Act Plays Open Tonight

Three one-act plays directed and staged by Juniata College students will be presented in Oller Hall beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's "Round of One-Act Plays" will feature "The Open Window" directed by junior Wendy M. Whitehaus of Hummelstown, "The Private Ear" directed by senior John R. Molcan of Mt. Airy, Md. and "Motherlove" directed by junior Kari E. Dubbel of Huntingdon.

"The Open Window" takes place in an English country manor and deals with a young man who has come to the manor to rest after suffering a nervous breakdown due to academic pressures. The young niece of the manor's proprietor notices the student's nervousness and attempts to deal with the situation.

The student cast consists of senior Christopher D. Collins of Ebensburg, sophomore Sharon K. Dotts of Chester Springs, sophomore Jocelyn A. Fowler of Springfield, sophomore Jayne W. Stein of Holmdel, N.J., junior Gary B. Cole of Haddon Heights, N.J. and sophomore Ronald A. Markey of Harrisburg. Senior Jon R. Cooper of Oxford is the stage manager for the play.

Set in a small, dreary London flat, "The Private Ear" is the story of a lonely office worker who is obsessed with classical music and his own idealistic thoughts. One night, he gathers the courage to invite a girl over for dinner for the first time in his life. However, he is reluctant to be alone with her, so he invites his friend to come also. Through the course of the evening, the lonely man must deal with his relationship with the young woman, his friend and his idealism.

The play stars freshman Stephen B.Q. Meyer of Bethesda, Md. as the lonely man, freshman John E. Ploumis of Media as his friend and freshman Sheri L. Kidd of Jeannette as the young woman. Freshman Robert W. Boyer of Greentown is the stage manager for the play.

The third play, "Motherlove," is set at a seaside resort cottage in turn-of-the-century Sweden. A young woman whose life is dominated by her mother, tries to break free from her family and their reputation, but some startling truths told to her by a friend continue to hold her captive.

Cast members are senior Alyson Pfister of Willingboro, N.J., sophomore Cheryl E. Kimbrough of Lansing, Ill., Gabriele Vogelsang from West Germany and freshman Elisabeth T. Oishi of Baltimore, Md. The stage manager for "Motherlove" is freshman Lois A. Buchanan of Malvern.

Seating for the plays will be arena style on the Oller Hall stage, so the number of seats for each performance is limited.

Alumnus Gives J.C. Cottage

by Marie Pluta

Juniata has received a cottage as a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Patrick.

The cottage is located on 6.6 acres in the Diamond Valley, and will be used by the college for meetings, conferences and retreats. The facilities are available to faculty, administrators and student groups.

Ellen Wallace, Office of College Advancement, has described the cottage as an appropriate place for creating an educational atmosphere, and working in small groups.

The cottage can be reserved through Wayne Justham, Director of Programming. Reservations must be made two weeks in advance. Priority will be given to administrative and educational programs although the cottage may be used for recreational purposes.

The cottage has a large living room with a fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, an enclosed sunporch, and a fully equipped kitchen.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, said the cottage is rejuvenating because it is in the wilderness. "Conferences and programs will be more profitable without the distractions on campus."

Dr. Patrick graduated from Juniata in 1926, and recently retired from teaching at the Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife, Mabel, now reside in Orange City, Florida.

Matt Weinstein, director of Playfair each fall here at JC, spoke with students Saturday at the Leadership Conference. Discussions at the conference focused on community building, personal growth, and leadership skills.

Juniata Talent: *"showed what they had"*

by Mary McDougall

Performers from Juniata student body and staff came together last Thursday night in Oller Auditorium for a talent show sponsored by Lesher RHA.

Sophomore Debbie Waltz and freshman Alicia Griffith captured the first place prize of $25 with a rendition of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind." Second place honors and $15 went to Robert Klippert, Juniata's harmonica-playing security guard. Klippert's presentation which combined music and monologue was entitled "Sweetest Music This Side of Muddy Run." Joanne Jackson, organizer of the show, won the third place prize of $10 with a gymnastic routine to the tune "Maniac" from "Flashdance."

Judge Doris Goehring remarked on the "versatility" and "energy" displayed by the participants. "The show came off quite well. I think we can expect to see more participation in coming years."

The remaining acts were dominated by musicians. Opening the show was a rock band billed as "ZZ Top" featuring hits from their namesake and Robert Hazzard. Chris "Corky" Collins sang lead, backed up by guitarist Dan Vukmer, Eric Barnes on bass and Tom Welch on drums.

Other singers included Dan Miller who played the guitar and performed original songs "It'll Be Alright" and "She Loves Doritos But She Don't Love Me." Eliza Beers, six-year-old daughter of Lesher RD Mary Lou Beers, performed "Tomorrow" from the Broadway hit "Annie."

Another band, "Phase 9," featured the vocals of sophomore Jim Younkin. Performing music by the Romantics, Eddie Money and Night Ranger were Lee Canfield on lead guitar, Joe D'Amico on rhythm guitar, Grant Angeny on bass and drummer John Ashman.

Judges for the competition were Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, Doris Goehring, Professor of Speech and Theater, and Rich Mrosky, chairman of the Artist Series Committee. Creativity, originality, execution and audience appeal were the criteria for judging.

The Chemistry Club will hold its interscience club volleyball tournament on Friday, Feb. 10, from 6-10 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

"This is going to be the social event of the year," remarked Chem Club Social Committee Chairperson, Anne Garstka. "There will be leaded and unleaded punch and partying before, during and after the tournament."

Student members and professors of the Chemistry Club, Scalpel and Probe, Tri-Beta, Society of Physics Students, and the Andrew Lawson Geological Society are all invited.

"We already have several teams and we're expecting more participation," reported Garstka. A trophy will be awarded to the club sponsoring the winning team and gag gifts will also be given out at the end of the evening. "This is the first volleyball tournament among the interscience center studies — hopefully it will be a success," said Garstka.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Students Speak ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 3
Social Service Club ..... pg. 3
Classifieds ..... pg. 3
Sports ..... pg. 4

Editorial

Apathy Strikes Again

The second weekend in February has arrived and it has yet to happen. Wake up Juniata. It's not going to happen.

That's right — Winter Weekend, the seasonal highlight of these seven long weeks has been erased from the calendar, at least for 1984, if not permanently.

And remember SpringFest Weekend, also a seasonal highlight designed to break up those weeks between Easter and graduation? Get ready for another rude awakening: SpringFest '84 doesn't even exist.

Both Winter Weekend and SpringFest were Centerboard sponsored events. So why the cancellations? To Centerboard members, both events were termed a failure on Juniata's campus because they were too expensive to keep going for the amount of student participation they generated.

The Juniatian has witnessed the downfall of these weekends. Two and three years ago, SpringFest Weekend couldn't be missed. There were booths sponsored by residence halls, fiddle players, camel and elephant rides, and dances on both weekend nights. Last year, SpringFest Weekend couldn't be found. It merely consisted of a performance by two folk singers and three small booths on Oller lawn.

Winter Weekend was revived a few years ago, only to fall by the wayside again. Last year, the Sharks Concert and jazz concert had low turnouts, both with 250 people at most. This year, not one person showed up at either of the organizational meetings. The Winter Weekend Committee had no members — not even a chairperson.

This is not the first time **The Juniatian** recognizes the apathy which runs wild on this campus. At the same time, we feel this apathy may not be the sole reason for these failures. **The Juniatian** thinks publicity and advertising have a crucial role in promoting interest. Perhaps events like these weren't and aren't publicized enough or in the proper way to ensure their continued success.

The Juniatian staff, like many people, continues to search for answers. In the meantime, we cannot ignore the sad results. As special weekends here and there drop off the calendar, Juniata loses more and more of the unique character it so proudly boasts. This year, the character has definitely reached an all time low.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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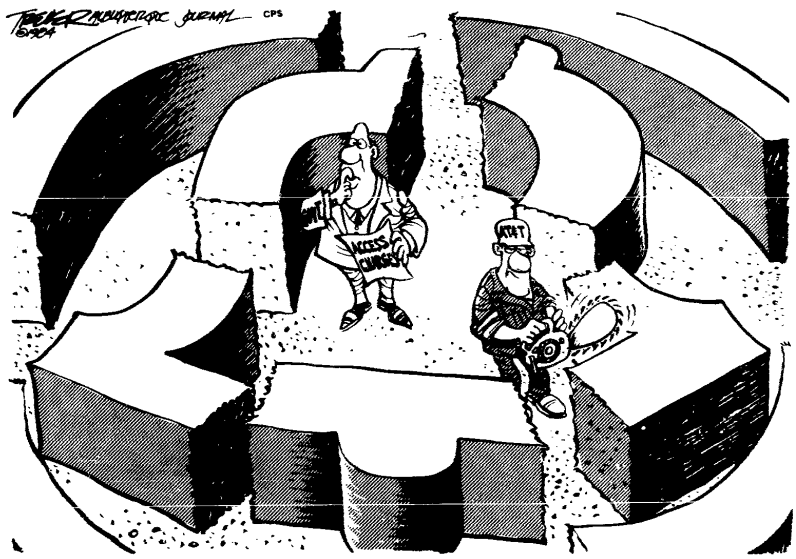

"ON SECOND THOUGHT..."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recent stories in several area newspapers concerning **The Gourman Report** survey of colleges and universities have stated that the report rates Juniata College as "marginal." Not only is this rating inaccurate, but the methodology Professor Gourman uses to arrive at his rating is highly suspect.

In his report, Professor Gourman says that an institution's evaluation is based in part on data submitted by the institution in the form of a questionnaire. Juniata has no record of ever receiving such a questionnaire or a request for information for **The Gourman Report**. How then did Professor Gourman obtain his data on Juniata?

In 1980, David S. Webster, Chancellor's Intern Fellow at the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Education, critiqued the methodologies used in several college-ranking studies. That critique described Professor Gourman's methodology as "wildly eccentric" and "bizarre". Mr. Webster goes on to say that "Another idiosyncracy of Gourman's is his habit of vastly overrating the excellence of large universities compared to small colleges."

There are many excellent colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, and any report that ranks 94% of those institutions studied as "adequate" or "less than adequate" cannot be taken seriously.

Juniata's "marginal" rating has no basis in fact. In a recent study conducted by Franklin and Marshall College of 867 four-year, private, primarily undergraduate institutions, Juniata ranked 82nd in the absolute number of alumni who had received Ph.D. degrees between 1920 and 1980. When controlling for the size of the alumni population, Juniata ranks in the top 2% of those institutions and third among all colleges in Pennsylvania behind Haverford and Swarthmore. A similar study of 100 institutions conducted by the College of Wooster ranked Juniata 31st in the nation in the percentage of alumni with Ph.D. degrees.

Recent surveys of Juniata students conducted by our Office of Institutional Planning and Research show that 86% are satisfied with the college. Comparative national norms from the American College Testing Program show that nationally only 75% of students are satisfied with their college.

Juniata's academic excellence may be demonstrated in many ways. For example, in the last two years, 100% of those students applying for admission to either medical, dental, veterinary or

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: If you were given the chance, what's the thing you would most like to change here at Juniata?

Mike Mower, Senior: "I would change the meal plan. They're trying, but this year as compared to previous years, the food's been bad."

Alayne Unterberger, Freshman: "Oh, make L & L go away for this year, since it's ineffective for next year."

Todd Hazlett, Freshman: "The food!"

Basil Beltran, Senior: "I think I would change the $25 late registration fee. I just had to pay it."

Allan Reyes, Freshman: "The food! I've come here because I have no other place to go."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

!!!NOTE: The rating on Judas Priest, **Defenders of the Faith**, last week should have been ***** out of 5 instead of the printed rating.

The new release from Night Ranger is **Midnight Madness**. The relatively new group follows up its previous album, **Dawn Patrol**, with this attempt at rock and roll with a popular touch. Similar to Sammy Hagar in rhythm, the music will appeal to most moderate rockers and may not offend dance music fans.

Jack Blades (bass, vocals) writes most of the songs on **Midnight Madness** and harmonizes well with the three other singers in the group. Guitars are strummed by Jeff Watson and Brad Gillis, who also adds background vocals. Drummer Kelly Keagy adds a hard rock sound to the cuts with prevalent cymbal and snare work, and an occasional roll. The band complements the effort with Alan "Fitz" Gerald on the necessary component to any new rock band, the keyboards.

The best song on **Midnight Madness** is "You Can Still Rock in America." This combines fast guitar work with a good drum beat. The song moves itself along with a loud and patriotic chorus. Jack Blades has also written himself a dynamite bass line which is brought out by the drumming. Other good cuts include "Why Does Love Have to Change" and "Touch of Madness." These songs have lyrics which are a great improvement over the last album's "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," which has the title repeated over 20 times in the song. Overall, the lyrics on **Midnight Madness** have to do with growing up, which suggests that the intended audience for Night Ranger is probably teenagers.

One drawback to the album is that the tracks seem to blend together. The guitar solos are very similar, and although tricky at times, get monotonous when coupled with "common" vocals. The incorporation of the keyboards saves the group, and you even find yourself tapping to the beat.

I would rate **Midnight Madness** as a moderate rock album similar to Loverboy and Sammy Hagar in respects.

Midnight Madness ***½
(Night Ranger **Midnight Madness** on MCA Records)

Letters *from page 2*

health professions schools were accepted. This success may be traced back to the high quality of Juniata's students.

The annual Cooperative Institutional Research Program's ongoing study of entering freshmen students have ranked Juniata in the "Highly selective" category. This means that Juniata's average SAT score for entering freshmen falls in the 1025 to 1175 range. The national SAT average score for 1983 was 893.

Additional statistics about Juniata's success as an institution of higher education, are equally impressive and rival those of other excellent colleges and universities.

It is unfortunate that these newspapers did not examine Professor Gourman's track record before publishing their stories. On a scale of 1 to 5, we give **The Gourman Report** a zero.

Frederick M. Binder
President

Classifieds

Hey, Slimebreath, One copy or two? Or how about a life-size poster in Tote?

*****

Congratulations Wild-Draw -4's! 100%-way to go!!! Love you guys! — your Captain

*****

Missie—Thanks!! We love you too. MJ & David

*****

Y — Daughter — May I?

*****

Thanks Suzie Seamstress! Reenie

*****

Nice picture Buddy!

There will be an organizational meeting for the men's track team to be held in the weight facility on Tues., Feb. 14 at 6:30. Members and anyone interested are encouraged to attend.

Club Serves Campus

by Cathy Hoffman

There is a group of students on campus who work to help the community and relations between Juniata and the local area. They don't get paid with money, but they do have a name. They're called the Social Service club, a very appropriate name indeed.

The club provides many services for fellow students, quite often in the form of lectures. One such lecture was given on February sixth by Charles Walford, the Director of Social Services at Lewistown Hospital. His lecture, although valuable to all, was of special value to students interested in social work and the medical field.

Other than lectures there are activities which involve the campus in helping to raise money for charities. Jeff Meeker, Lisa Gress, Jay Jones and Kay Rockafellow were just a few of the "Bowlers for Breath" who helped raise $1,356.57 for Cystic Fibrosis by bowling at the local alley.

Most of us also helped support local charities by attending a recent lounge party the club sponsored. Some of their other activities are a Valentine Carnation sale going on now, a Big Brother-Big Sister program, and tutors for Chestnut Terrace housing project children.

Projects like those and more are constantly being planned by the Social Service Club. The members continue to help charities, the community, and Juniata through their efforts and your support.

TOTEM INN

LOOK FOR SPECIALS DURING FINALS IN NEXT ISSUE

Gifts Reach High

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Thanks largely to a change in tax laws, some new savvy by campus fundraisers, and perhaps even shrewd marketing by computer companies, corporate gifts to colleges amounted to a record high of $1.3 billion in 1982, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) has found.

While CFAE President John Haire attributes the increase — which amounts to $220 more than what was given in 1981 — to corporations' "strong commitment to education," CFAE Vice President Arthur Kammerman adds new tax laws played a large role.

"We know for one thing there was a considerable increase in gifts-in-kind because of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," he says.

The tax act lets companies deduct more of the value of a gift as a charitable contribution. Consequently, the companies pay less in corporate taxes.

Kammerman adds that colleges may be benefitting from increased competition among computer makers.

"We know there were a lot of computers given," Kammerman says.

"Another reason for the increase in corporate giving," Kammerman adds, is that "colleges are doing a better job of selling themselves to corporations. Most colleges in the country now have promotion departments."

Haire was especially pleased the jump came during a year of declining corporate profits.

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Men Sweep Away

by Joe Scialabba

HUNTINGDON — The Juniata College men's basketball team started the final month of their season with two consecutive road victories. Coach Dan Helm's Indians upset Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest division leader Elizabethtown 54-51 on Wednesday, and then whipped King's College 49-47 on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

The two league wins left the Tribe 5-7 in MAC and 6-13 overall. Juniata is now 5-6 since Christmas break.

The E-town win was attributed to "smart play," according to Coach Helm. "We took good shots, rebounded well, and kept our poise in the end when we had to," said Helm. "Elizabethtown has a good team and beating them was a great accomplishment. The team put together a great effort, and did a good job coming back from those straight losses."

The Indians were in control most of the night, despite a 26-24 halftime deficit, and led the Blue Jays by as much as eight points, 40-32, with 10:50 remaining. The hosts, however, fought back to take the lead by one point twice in the last two minutes before Dick Moses canned a 12-footer from the baseline to give the Indians a 52-51 edge with :25 left. E-town came up short on a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left, and Jeff Ostrowski then sank two free throws to set the final score.

Moses and Mark Rucinski led Juniata with 14 points apiece. Paul Kardish added 12; Ostrowski 10.

Art George and Brian Crouse has 13 points apiece for Elizabethtown, which fell to 11-7 overall and 6-3 in the league.

On Saturday, Juniata overcame foul trouble and a frigid second half to hold on to beat King's. After leading 33-26 at the half on the strength of a 61 percent field goal shooting effort, the Indians thought someone put a lid on their rim in the final twenty minutes as they could manage only five field goals.

The hosting Monarchs got within two points three times down the stretch but could never notch a tying basket. The Indians survived with some clutch free throws and gutsy defense.

The Tribe, despite its horrible second half, still managed a 21-18 field goal edge. King's made 11 of 18 foul shots; Juniata hit 7 of 14.

Mark Feistl had 26 points for King's, while Dan Feruck led Juniata with 4 points, before fouling out with four minutes left. Rucinski added ten points and seven rebounds.

King's fell to 7-11, and 4-4 in the conference.

Coach Dan Helm was pleased with his team's play this past week. "We turned things around," said Helm.

Ladies Lose

by App

The Women's basketball team dropped two away games last week as they watched their near .500 record fall to 6-9 for the season. On Wednesday night, they traveled to Elizabethtown and were beaten soundly by the undefeated nationally ranked No. 1 team 89-51. Then, on Saturday, they traveled to King's College and dropped a close contest by 4 points.

The Elizabethtown game wasn't much of a game. The Indians stayed close early but were eventually overpowered by the basketball machine from Elizabethtown. E-town dominated the boards by a wide margin, 63-24, which allowed them to attempt 31 more shots from the field than we did. E-town built a 19 point, 39-20 lead at halftime and were never threatened. Patty Ryan led the Indians in scoring with 13 points and Holly Crable chipped in with 12 points. Peggy Evans led the weak board effort with 4 rebounds.

On Saturday, the game was close throughout. The first half was nip and tuck the whole way with the Lady Indians leading by 1 point a halftime. The Indians scored the first 6 points of the second half to stake themselves to a 7 point advantage. However, King's came back with a streak of their own to eventually draw even and then with about 10 minutes left in the game, they scored 4 consecutive buckets to gain an 8 point lead. Juniata closed to within 4 points late in the game but couldn't make it the whole way back in suffering a very tough defeat.

This week the Lady Indians have two games. This past Tuesday the Indians hosted York and on Saturday the Lady Indians pay a return visit to Messiah College.

Two teams are shown here battling it out on one of the last nights of I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball regular season play.

I.M. V-Ball Season Ends

by Kathy Harwick

Last week ended the second to last week of intramural volleyball pool play, with last night's action concluding pool play. In division A play, Tuesday, January 31, brought no unexpected wins. Closely matched Send in the Clowns II and the Flattii saw the Clowns pull out the win (13-15, 15-6, 11-6). As the Blood Clotters battled Phase 9 in another evenly matched game of the night, The Blood Clotters stopped Phase 9 (13-15, 15-13, 11-1), taking the match a full three games. Send in the Clowns gave Les Enfants Terribles a scare when they also took the match to three games. But Les Enfants came out on top (15-4, 10-15, 11-7) to remain one of the top teams in division A.

Surprises did happen Wednesday, February 1, however. Still hot from the night before, Les Enfants Terribles became the first team to defeat Geriatric Ward, taking the match to three games (14-16, 17-15, 11-7). Another surprise came when the Invaders beat the Blood Clotters (12-15, 16-14, 11-5). The other games played Wednesday were pretty evenly matched. Phase 9 defeated Mixed Nuts (15-5, 9-15, 11-2), Send in the Clowns beat the Flattii (15-10, 15-2), and N.D.T.L.O.C. defeated Great Expectations (15-4, 15-6).

In division B, Tuesday and Wednesday didn't result in any real surprising matches. On Tuesday, TCR BITES BACK defeated Ginny Krall's team (15-9, 15-12), The Other Team beat Bee Bopps (11-15, 15-8, 11-4) and B.H. and the P. overcame Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-1).

The only surprise occurred Wednesday as top team Happy Jacks fell to The Other Team (15-12, 9-15, 9-11). Ginny Krall's team pulled out a win from Den of Degradation (15-7, 15-5), while the Quantum Leaps leaped over Miller Time (15-10, 10-15, 11-9). With the help of connections between Jeff Rush and Sherri Herold, Out to Lunch defeated Bee Bopps (15-11, 15-13), and Serving No Purpose topped TCR BITES BACK (15-7, 15-1).

On Sunday, February 5, Steve Poska helped 407 & Buddies take two victories in division A play. The Buddies toyed with both teams, taking each match to three games, but they "faced" both Phase 9 (12-15, 16-14, 11-8) and the Mixed Nuts ((15-3, 11-15, 11-9). Steve DePerrot worked hard to make up for his Geriatric Ward's first and only loss that took place on Wednesday, by sending Send in the Clowns II away with a (11-15, 4-15) loss. With awesome serves by Todd Graybill and hard dunks by Eric Ober, the Blood Clotters also defended their team's high rank by beating Merlin's Minstrels (15-7, 15-8). Les Enfants Terribles pulled out another victory, this time against the Flattii (15-7, 15-12), while the Invaders protected their play-off spot, defeating N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-4, 15-6). The Mixed Nuts had a rough day, losing another match Sunday against Send in the Clowns (12-15, 13-15). And in final division A play for the day, the Woo defeated Great Expectations (7-15, 15-6, 11-5).

In division B play on Sunday, highly ranked TCR BITES BACK fell to Julie Buckley's team (16-14, 11-15, 11-8) after fighting hard to defend their ranking. Another top ranked team, Happy Jacks, saw their second loss of the week, this loss given by the Bee Bopps (10-15, 17-15, 11-8). Serving No Purpose and Bumpin' Humpers II, other top ranked teams, both defended their ranks. SNP defeated the Quantum Leaps (17-15, 15-12) to stay on top, while the Humpers beat Miller Time (15-10, 15-7). Smiling Sue Simpson fought tough to get Ginny Krall's team a win over B.H. and the P. (15-2, 11-15, 11-9), while the Den of Degradation put up no fight against the Other Team, forfeiting the Other Team a win.

Play-off Night

The I.M. department announced that there will be a championship night next Wednesday, February 15, starting at 6:30. The championships of all of the I.M. sports will be decided. So, please come out and support your favorite I.M. team! The playoff schedules will soon be out containing the times and places of all the games.

Skiers Compete

Ski fever has definitely hit the Juniata campus in full force this year. The result of this "ski fever" has been the formation of a ski racing team at Juniata college.

Interest for a ski racing team surfaced during the middle of last year's ski season. A small group of students organized a club, elected officers and managed to enter one race last year. During the spring of last year, the newly formed club began seriously planning for the 1983-84 ski season.

Elections were held and the winners were: Jack Makdad, President; Steve Helm, Vice-President; Nancy Briggs, Secretary; and Tim Parnell, Treasurer. These officers set the groundwork and planned all of this year's activities.

This year's ski team members began training right after Thanksgiving break. Their conditioning involved lifting weights, exercising, and running everyday. The team was quickly preparing itself for the beginning of the race season in January.

The ski team has received financial assistance from a couple of sources. The most important source of funding was a sponsorship from the Blue Knob Ski Resort; this provides them with free access to the slopes once a week and lessons from a professional ski racer. The club has also received support from Student Government in the form of a $350 grant. In addition to the grants, the club has sponsored fundraisers to help support their cause.

The ski team competed in its first race on January 21 at Seven Springs. Representing Juniata were Jamie Van Buren, Randy Ketchum, Mark Rich, Tim Parnell and Steve DePerrot (team captain). These racers were chosen upon the results of time trials at the Pop Sheetz Race held on January 14.

Juniata placed third among a very competitive field of five. Also competing in the races were West Virginia University, Garret College, Frostburg College and the University of Pittsburgh.

In the Giant Slalom, Parnell placed eighth, DePerrot placed tenth, and Rich placed fifteenth. In the Slalom, Parnell finished sixth and Rich finished eighth. In both races there were 50 racers.

The next week saw the race going to Ski Roundtop near Lewisbury, PA. The Juniata team competed against 13 teams: Penn State, Pitt and Bucknell to name a few. The Juniata ski team finished seventh out of thirteen.

In the Giant Slalom, Parnell finished 18; in the Slalom, Dave Hildebrandt finished 4; Helm, 8; Makdad, 25; and Ketchem, 26.

The team would like to especially thank the Hildebrandt family for providing lodging and meals for the Juniata racers during their stay at Ski Roundtop.

This Week

Thursday, February 16
Women's Basketball — Dickinson — 7:00
Friday, February 17
Movie — "Gandhi" — Oller Hall — 7:30
Saturday, February 18
SNAP: Volleyball & Snacks — 8:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural Gym
Sunday, February 19
Student Music Recital — Oller Hall — 3:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 20
Winter Term Classes End
Tuesday, February 21
Reading Day
Wednesday, February 22 - Saturday, February 25
Final Exams; Men's & Women's Basketball — MAC; Dining Hall Closes 1:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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J.C. Concert Choir To Tour Over Break

Religious selections featured

A wide variety of sacred and secular selections will be featured when the Juniata College Concert Choir performs Feb. 26 through March 1 in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia on its 1984 tour.

Directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, the 42-voice Concert Choir will open its program with a broad selection of religious works which illustrate how sacred texts and concepts are communicated through different musical styles. Featured will be such composers as: George Friderick Handel ("Sing Unto God"), Luther-Mueller ("A Mighty Fortress is Our God"), and Antonio Lotti ("Crucifixus").

Included in the secular half of the program are composers Kevin Kunz ("Laugh Lady Clown"), and Vincent Persichetti ("Sam Was a Man").

Hirsch, a member of the Juniata faculty since 1965, holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

His credits include some 50 concerts with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Athens (Greece) orchestras; voice studies with J.F. Williamson, William Venard and Mme. Koldovosky; and conducting and musicology studies with Nicholas Harsanyi, Julius Herford, Charles Hirt and Robert Shaw.

Juniata College choirs have been touring since 1920, when separate glee clubs for men and women completed their first tours. The combined choir has toured every year since 1932, with the exception of three years during World War II.

The Juniata Concert Choir — which has toured as far as Maine, Florida, and Illinois — has appeared on radio, television, in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and in Harrisburg's William Penn Museum. In addition, it has staged many costumed productions of operas, operettas and Broadway musicals. In May, the choir will participate in the Juniata Department of Music production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

The Juniata College Concert Choir, which will perform locally as part of its 1984 tour, is drawn from the college's Choral Union shown here performing at Christmas. Juniata College choirs have been touring annually since 1932 and perform a variety of sacred and secular music.

Seniors Provide Plants

by Bettina Tweardy

The Senior Class of 1984 has finalized plans to landscape the site of the old gym as their parting gift to Juniata College.

The idea was suggested at a class meeting earlier this year. "We wanted to give something to the school that we really thought was needed," said Mark Shaw, senior class president who worked on the specific plans for the gift with James A. Weikert, a consultant for the Huntingdon Area Lawn Care Service.

According to the plan, the newly-constructed circular announcement center between Lesher and Good Hall will be encircled with benches and shrubs. Shrubbery will include three Burning Bushes, two Flowering Holly Bushes, three Spreading Yews and a Red Rhododendron.

A Colorado Blue Spruce and a Japanese Weeping Cherry Tree that blossoms in the spring will be planted in the lawn between the announcement center and Lesher. The two walkways radiating from the center toward 18th Street will be lined with seven Crimson King Maples.

The trees and bushes, which cost $900, are expected to be planted in the spring. Most of the money for the landscaping gift was raised this year and, according to Shaw, the senior class will be holding more fundraisers to finance senior week.

Students Direct One-Act Plays

by Tom Cancelmo

The college community was treated to three student-directed one-act plays this past weekend in Oller Hall. Each of these plays was performed in front of crowds exceeding one hundred people.

In "The Open Window", which was directed by Wendy Whitehaus, Chris "Corky" Collins humored the crowd with his British character, Framton Nuttel. Nuttel goes to the English countryside to rest after suffering a nervous breakdown due to academics, but suffers another one due to the crazy antics of the Sappleton family. Family members included the mother, Sharon Dotts; Vera, Jocelyn Fowler; and the maid played by Jane Stein. Also included in the play were Gary B. Cole as Mr. Sappleton and Ron "Sparkey" Markey as his son.

Set in a small London flat, "The Private Ear" delighted the crowd with its humorous and arrogant character Ted, played by freshman John Ploumis. This play is the story of a lonely office worker played by Stephen B.Q. Meyer who deals with a girl for the first time, fights with a good friend, and weighs his own concepts of life all in one night. The three combined to make a very entertaining play and my personal favorite.

The third play, "Motherlove", directed by Kari Dubbel, is set at a seaside resort in Sweden. An excellent performance was turned in by Gabriele Vogelsang who played the dominant mother who would not let her daughter be seen in public without her. The daughter was played by Alyson Pfister. The daughter's friend, played by Cheryl Kimbrough, had different ideas and confronted her mother with the problem. This conflict throughout the play made it very interesting and entertaining.

Doris Goehring, Professor of Speech and Theater, commented that the students did a great job and she was very happy with the performance.

Spirit Week Scores

by Kathy Manzella

Competition was tight in the Spirit Week Events sponsored by the Residential Life Committee. Cloister with 27 held a one point lead over Tussey-Terrace at the time of this writing. All events for the competition were scored except the Penny Jar collection. Lesher was in third place with 26 points.

In the Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, the Off-Campus team defeated South and then Tussey-Terrace to capture the title. Tussey-Terrace earned second place honors after defeating the team from Cloister. In Women's Soccer action, East houses took first place. South finished second followed by Lesher third. The men's

Continued on page 4

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Sugar Bush Trip	pg. 3
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Operation Extern	pg. 3
Letters to Editor	pg. 2	Radio Club	pg. 4
Students Speak	pg. 2	Guest Column	pg. 5
		Sports	pgs. 6-8

Editorial

Stud. Govt. — *fails to get the vote*

The United States Constitution provides Americans with a unique and often envied privilege — the chance to elect all government officials into office. While nearly all students at Juniata are of age to vote, the **Juniatian** wonders how many actually participate in the voting process. Better yet, how many are even registered to vote?

Chances are the registered and participating voters are in the minority. National figures indicate that the percentage of people in the college student age bracket who voted in the 1980 general election was only 38%.

Imagine only 38% of America's future businessmen, politicians, and social leaders cared enough to turn out at the polls. That's frightening.

One may think that voter registration was a difficult process, but it's fairly easy. One merely obtains a registration form and mails it to his home district for processing. In Pennsylvania, a person must register with a particular political party in order to vote in the primary election.

If registering to vote and voting are so easy, why are they so rare? One reason might be that students can't vote in person at their home district polls if they are here at college. Therefore, in order to vote a student must obtain an absentee bailot. This process takes at least a month and requires that the student write away for the ballot. They then must have it mailed back to the home district before Election Day. For many people, voting in absentia is not worth the hassle.

The **Juniatian** does not hold this attitude. It would please us to see voter registration and voting in absentia campaigned heavily by an organization such as Student Government, which after all, is an elected body of officials. Currently, Student Government is a member of a National Student Registration Poll Drive and for the past two years has made an attempt to increase voter registration. Admittedly, Student Government was not too active in the project and the results in both cases were poor.

The **Juniatian** finds fault with Student Government for not pursuing this interest more fervently. It is particularly that governing body's duty to publicize and provide information on an issue that is in fact crucial to that organization's success. For Juniata students there is still enough time for Student Government to make the process at least more accessible than it currently is.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Managing Editor
MAUREEN MORRISSEY, News Editor
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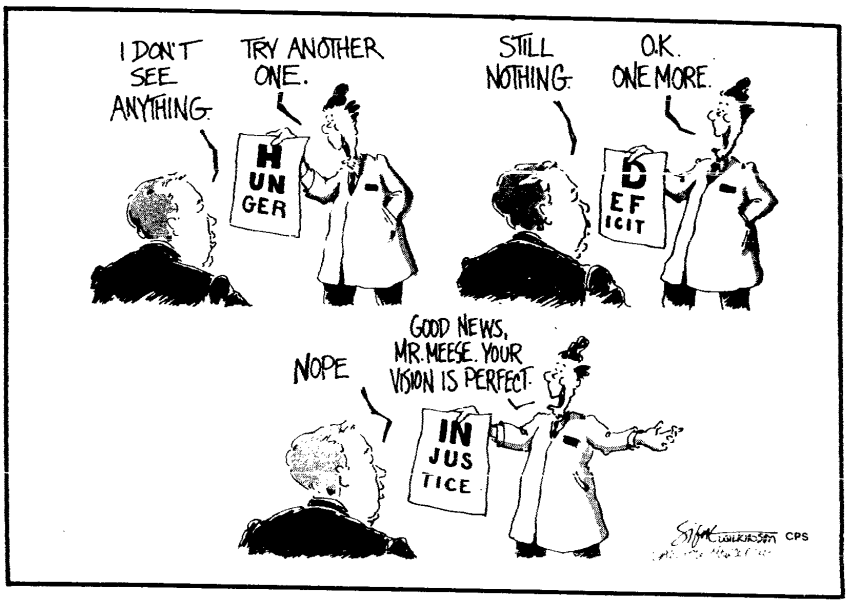


by Kathleen Achor

I was sick that bright sunny day in February. Napping for as long as I could, I walked to Ellis for the very last registration I would have to endure. Being a senior humanities major, I wasn't worried about getting shut out of any class that I might be interested in. I figured I might as well arrive fashionably late. But when I got to Ellis, there was no line! At first I was impressed — this was truly admirable senior apathy! But then it was pointed out to me that registration, as it said in the directions - that - no - one - ever - reads-that-come-in-the-mail, was in the multi-purpose room over at Fred's Gym. What a thing to do to a senior, who by definition is now a creature of habit.

When I got to the gym I realized that the location was not the only thing that had changed. Registration had, literally, turned into a suppressive police state. Hadn't I seen it coming with the drop/add fees? I couldn't believe it, but indeed, this is what I saw with my own eyes:

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, all packed together in a dark, narrow corridor, seemingly voluntarily. Could it be an act of their own will . . .? I tried to turn back, but it was too late. Too many people coming from behind, and as painful as it was, I knew I, too, had to register. But why? Why did I feel that way? I couldn't will myself to leave. Some other force was taking over . . . and suddenly I knew. Big Bureaucracy was watching me.

There were juniors ahead of me. Die hards. They knew we seniors had to go first. I suspected they were making a grave error this time. I discovered why, once the line started moving, beginning the registration process for seniors.

Juniata had hired and trained militia for the occasion of registration. The big men in their

Continued on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: David Moore is a junior at Juniata College who is currently studying at Hull College of Higher Education in Hull, England.

Dear Friends,

Yes, I am attempting to inform you all of my travels during Christmas break — it will most likely be a very long-winded letter, completed only after many days of sweat and tears!

While at Hull, the days winding down closer to vacation, I really had no idea of what or where I wanted to go, but things fell into place when I decided to visit London for a couple of days; from there I decided to go direct to Paris. In London, however, I walked around the parts of the city which I missed during my first visit. That London excursion took me to Thursday the 15th, school vacation officially began the 16th. Early Thursday I boarded a train in London's Victoria station to go to Falkstone, very near the White Cliffs of Dover for a very rough ferry crossing of the North Sea to Calais, France! Boy, oh boy, was that sea rough — up and down, up and down — spent all two hours out on the deck looking at the horizon (I was once told that it helped?!), braving the very cold and wet winds — no matter, I survived in good shape.

There I was, standing on French soil while people speaking the native tongue whizzed past me probably speaking to me — I somehow stumbled onto the right train heading for gay Paris. That ride took an hour and a half and

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

Question: "What are you planning to do over break?"

Amy Clark, Soph.: "Work."

Amy Reed, Sen.: "To go to D.C., job interviews, and RELAX!"

Glen Amey, Jun.: "Work."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

New from Huey Lewis and The News is **Sports**. This album follows closely to the same style of their former **Picture This** and debut album **Huey Lewis and The News. Picture This** left us with such favorites as "Change of Heart" and "Workin For A Livin". **Sports** is destined to make the same mark on the public with its popular cuts.

The music of Huey Lewis and The News has a style all its own. The heart of the rock is a steady percussion part. This is emphasized by saxophone, bass, guitar, harmonica and keyboard parts all adding, sometimes sporadically, smaller pieces to the final copy. The beat is 'bouncy' and makes great party music for listening or dancing. The lyrics on **Sports** are not difficult to follow and have rather long chorus lines which make it possible to remember the songs easily and sing along with them.

Huey Lewis and The News has an almost traditional jazz or rock blues sound to much of its music. This is brought out by the extensive use of the saxophone and harmonica. This, however, does not make the songs less appealing, as it gives the listeners the effect of real feeling in the use of acoustic instruments.

Another feature of Huey Lewis and The News is their heavy reliance on vocals. Many songs include harmony parts with all the group members combining to add a special flair to their music.

The original and current group members are: Huey Lewis (vocals and harmonica), Mario Cipollina (bass), Johnny Colla (vocals, saxophone, guitar), Bill Gibson (drums, vocals, percussion), Chris Hayes (lead guitar, vocals), and Sean Hopper (keyboards, vocals).

My 2 favorite songs on the album are "Heart and Soul" and "I Want a New Drug". "I Want a New Drug" incorporates a jumpy guitar line with brazen saxophone playing and a good drum beat. This all blends to create a great dance song. In fact, the overdose of saxophone by Johnny Colla gives the album the rudimentary rock and roll sound.

Sports and Huey Lewis and The News in general have a great sound. They combine the rock of today and yesterday with danceable rhythms to produce good all around sounding music. I would recommend this album for anyone who likes light moderate rock and roll of an upbeat style.

It's nice to see a little originality in today's world of computer oriented, synthesizer rock and roll.

****

Trip to Sugarbush Offered

by Maggie Gregory

When the carpools pull out of Juniata on Sunday, Feb. 26, to Sugarbush, Vermont, they will be in for a fun-filled week of skiing and much more.

Twenty-five students are now signed up for this ski trip. They will be staying at the Slopeside Condominiums in rooms occupying 6-8 people. The skiers will spend 5 nights and 5½ days skiing on the beautiful hills of Vermont.

How much is this adventure? Only $173.00. This includes everything but meals and transportation. The accommodations allow the students to prepare their own meals.

Along with the price, there will be a "Welcome to Sugarbush" wine and cheese party. Skiers will also receive discount coupons on rentals and on various nightclubs.

If you would like to take part in this glorious week of skiing and partying, contact Steve DePerrot at 643-3615 or Box 604. There are still about 10 seats left!

Classifieds

Yo Adriene . . . Alan

***

L.M. — Strike three and you're out!! — Your Buddy

***

Stud, Three What? Lisa and Missy

***

Apt. 207 — To lock-ins and a great bunch of roomies. Good luck on finals!

***

Reggea, Gordy & Curly, Nice party . . . Thanks for the invitation.

***

Meegs, But more than else!!

***

Jo — You wild woman you! C.T.

***

Happy Birthday Reets! Your Roomie

***

Sportswriters, Thanks for all your hard work over the past year. Mark

***

Nick . . . Have a blast last weekend? Your Roomies

***

301 Flory — Jeff and Scott . . . Good luck on the finals!

***

Laura, Cher, Becky, Maria, Amy — Hooray!! We did it and with 10 minutes to spare. Now have a terrif break. Amy

***

Dear Sauna Partners . . . Vidal Sasson was right! Don't forget to melt away those pounds over break and don't violate your 6 o'clock deadline.

***

Tom — I'll get your Wesson Oil to you soon!

***

Sat. Dance Partner, watch out for that wall! M.

***

A — Happy VD — you have given me something I'll never forget — J

Continued on page 6

Health Services Expand

by Bettina Tweardy

There is a bright new look at Juniata's Health Center, courtesy of Jane Brown, head nurse for the past eight years, and resident nurse Kim Rossi.

The walls of the waiting room have been brought to life with a fresh coat of antique white paint and wood-framed Norman Rockwell doctor's office prints. A wicker basket filled with apples rests on the table alongside a rack filled with many helpful health information pamphlets.

Brown hopes to extend the facelift into the Health Center itself, adding, "I would like to see the Health Center made more attractive for the students' sake."

In addition to Brown and Rossi, the health care staff is comprised of Dr. Philip Shoaf, D.O. and trainer Daniel Helm. Orthopedic referrals are made to the consulting firm of Mihelic, Jones and Berger, while psychiatric referrals have been made in the past to Dr. Frederick Wawrose, M.D.

The Health Center services an average of 15 to 20 students a day with an all-time high of 35. The most common health care needs are treatment of nose, throat and respiratory problems, musculoskeletal injuries, gastrointestinal illnesses and skin abrasions and lacerations.

Many additional services provided by the staff include birth control counseling, free pregnancy tests, V.D. counseling, pelvic examinations, pap smears, and preliminary screening for mononucleosis. All information is kept confidential.

Also provided are administration of prescribed injections, simple drugs and dressings at no charge, diet counseling, weight programs, short-term care for serious illnesses and injuries, referrals and help with all other health care needs.

"We're about as sophisticated as we can get for a primary health care center without increasing our staff," said Brown. She added that the only specific change she would like to see at the center is an increase in doctor's hours. At this time, Dr. Shoaf's hours are limited to three per week.

Regarding campus rumors concerning a proposed charge for medication and health services, Brown said, "There has been some discussion, but that will be an administrative decision," adding that she hopes that several options will be explored. One alternative to a rumored charge for individual visits, which might discourage students from seeking health care, would be a flat health care fee for all students.

In addition to her work at the Health Center, Brown is always willing to lead informal discussions on topics such as First Aid and women's health care as hall projects. Additionally, she "tries to implement First Aid and CPR

Continued on page 6

V103 elects new Board

Juniata's radio station, V103-FM, has recently elected a new management board, who will assume their positions starting spring term.

The newly-elected board members and their positions are as follows: Station Manager — Dave Peters; Program Director — Shelly Guest; News Director — Linda Ramsay; Chief Engineer — Greg Molchany; Business Manager — Mark Kirchgasser; and Chief Announcer — Alan Shaeffer. Each was elected to office by fellow staff members at last week's Wednesday night election.

The new board will be helped through a transition period in the beginning of spring term by current board members. They will also be responsible for appointing several positions within their respective departments.

The new management board hopes to continue in the direction of previous management — to keep V103 in the number one spot of listenership on campus. The new board also hopes to continue to be an information source for the Juniata community.

V103 has made some influential changes this year to better serve their listeners. The most striking change was the employment of two new turntables in the broadcast booth. The Engineering Department has also been making necessary improvements around the station, ranging from rewiring to fixing and installing equipment.

Another noticeable change has been in the News Department. News Voice has focused their efforts on campus organizations and has provided excellent coverage of major campus events. V103's programming staff has also recently established an excellent relationship with major record companies, bringing virtually all newly released music into the station.

V103 has been run for the past year under the leadership of John Lynch, Station Manager. Other board members who will be leaving their posts are Tom Welch — News Director and Dan Vukmer — Chief Announcer.

The current board feels they have come a long way in developing a consistent, improved sound for V103. They also feel that V103 is being used effectively as a source of campus information. The new board will work to uphold not only student listenership, but to remain "The Voice of Juniata College."

Operation Extern Underway

by Marie Pluta

Fifteen Juniata students will participate in Operation Extern during the up-coming term break.

Operation Extern is a program sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Office. This program places juniors and seniors with alumni working in the areas of medicine, business, political science, and computer science. Its purpose is "for students to gain insight to the realities of the professional environment," said William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students are chosen on the basis of academic performance, career interest, and commitment to the program. They are then matched with alumni according to geographic location and career interest. The Alumni Office assumes the responsibility for contacting the alumni.

Once the contacts have been made by the Alumni Office, students are responsible for calling the alumni and setting the dates and times for the visit. The students are required to spend a minimum of two days on the job. They are also responsible for all costs of transportation and meals.

Operation Extern occurs every other year, on the off year of the Career Fair, this year being an exception. Career Fair operates on the same premise of Operation Extern, except that the alumni come to the campus.

Mr. Martin believes this is an opportune way for students to define their career objectives. He warns that while this opportunity does not guarantee a job, it does make the student more marketable.

The students and the alumni involved then complete questionnaires about the visits. This provides the two offices with feedback, so changes can be made if necessary.

World Banker Speaks

The director of the International Relations Department at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. spoke at Juniata College Tuesday, Feb. 14 as part of the college's Baker Lecture Series.

"The Debt Problem and the Future of the Developing Countries" was discussed by Shahid Javed Burki at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The public was invited to attend this free lecture.

A native of Pakistan, Burki did his undergraduate work at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and graduate work at Harvard University as a Mason Fellow. Burki was a member of Harvard's economics faculty and served as senior research fellow at its Center for International Affairs. He also worked with Harvard's Development Advisory Service.

Before going to Harvard, Burki held a number of positions in Pakistan including economic adviser to the Ministry of Commerce.

Burki is the author of two books, "A Study of Chinese Communes" published in 1969 and "Pakistan Under Bhutto, 1971-77" published in 1980.

Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

CPR Classes Offered

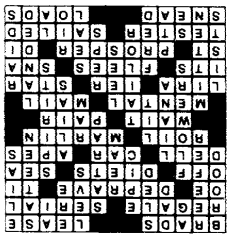
by Karyn Cable

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be held for East House residents as a part of the RHA's spring programs.

On the suggestion of East House residents, RHA president Jack Makdad set up classes to begin in March. Joe Ruhl will be the instructor for the class, which will run from Sunday, March 11 through Thursday, March 15. There are 25 openings for the class and participants will be tested on their skills on Sunday, March 18.

The RHA also has plans for other spring programs for its residents. On the drawing board are plans for a Beef & Brew picnic and continuation of the Tuesday night movies. Friday night skiing will also continue as long as slope conditions permit.

East House residents interested in participating in the CPR course should contact RHA president Jack Makdad.



Puzzle Answer

Muddy Run

from page 2

brown uniforms were threat enough themselves, but just in case they weren't, they carried guns with bayonets. Some of the juniors turned around and headed toward the end of the line. A sudden mood of hostility overtook the seniors standing in line, who began to yell "non-senior!" (and other nasty names) viciously at the trembling underclassmen, who, not possessing a pink computer card, had been taught a lesson.

Other juniors obstinately stayed at the head of the line, letting seniors pass them, but not messing with the guards. There were a few brave souls who tried to get by, but were stopped by the bayonets, whereupon a wave of "dead junior" jokes passed through the mob.

No windows, no air . . . showing my pink card, double ID, and being frisked before entering the multi-purpose room was almost a relief. Yet somehow the cameras surveying the crowd from every corner of the room seemed predictable.

As I suspected, I had no trouble getting into the classes I'd chosen. But, as had happened every registration since my first, I couldn't remember exactly what I was supposed to write down on my computer cards before turning them in. I made the mistake of letting the Bureaucracy Bouncer hear me. The Bureaucracy Bouncer was a former mud wrestler roaming the multi-purpose room for the single-purpose of roughing up anyone slowing down The Process (like myself). After he knocked me to the floor, I understood that the curriculum

Continued on page 5

Scholarship Day well attended

One hundred and forty-eight prospective students visited Juniata College Saturday and took tests to compete for the Brumbaugh-Ellis and Alumni Scholarships.

Admissions spokesperson Mollie McKibber said that in addition to those that took the tests here, approximately 60 more took the test at their own high school.

Students who do well on the tests may receive one of 10 Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships, worth $2,000 annually, or perhaps one of approximately 30 Alumni Scholarships that are worth $500 to $1500 per year. Students who receive these scholarships must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The tests, which include questions covering a variety of subject areas, are reviewed by Dean Hartman, faculty members, and the Admissions staff. McKibber said they are looking for students who can think logically and express themselves clearly. The results of the tests will be used along with students' high school records to determine who receives scholarships.

Music Students Perform

Music students at Juniata College will present two public recitals Sunday, Feb. 19 in Oller Hall. The first recital will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a second program at 3:30 p.m.

Piano students will perform compositions by Shostakovich, Chopin, Schumann, Mozart and Bach. The participants have studied under the direction of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music, and Teresa Murray, Patricia Lloyd and Katsuko Ochiai, all instructional assistants in music.

Also participating in the recitals will be Mrs. Linton's harpsichord students and flute students of Diane Gold, instructional assistant in music. Harpsichord selections will be by Bach and Jeremiah Clarke while the flutists perform compositions by Gluck, Hindemith and Faure. Some of the flute selections will be duets or accompanied by the piano.

The two Feb. 19 recitals are open to the public at no charge.

European Satellite Beams J.C. Signal

by Ron Renzini

What do Juniata College and the European Space Agency have in common? Ask any student involved with the college's Amateur Radio Operators club and they will tell you they both have a mutual friend — Oscar-10.

Oscar-10 is the newest and most sophisticated satellite presently in the Earth's orbit. The satellite is complete with an onboard transponder hook-up that allows for two-way communications with Amateur Radio operators (HAMS) throughout the world.

Juniata has the only two-way satellite communications set-up in this part of Central Pennsylvania that allows HAMS to use OSCAR-10 when they want to talk to other HAMS at distances over 100 miles. According to Bill Blazina, instrument technician for the college, "not even Penn State has the set up and capability to use Oscar-10."

Founded in 1981, the college's Amateur Radio Operators club was organized to let students, who had become inactive in HAM operations when they came to college, get back into the hobby. Presently, the club numbers eight members, all of whom have diverse majors and backgrounds. "We just want to have a fun club, a place to come and play with HAM radios," states Blazina.

Faced with the problem of having to find adequate equipment and users for the machines, the Amateur Radio Society did two things. First, they got old scraps of equipment out of the Physics department and built much of their present equipment. Second, Blazina has been offering free lessons to anyone who is interested in getting their novice license from the FCC for HAM operations.

According to Blazina, "you really don't get into amateur radio until you get your novice license. Then once you get on the air and make your initial contact, it is like a catalyst for more and more involvement."

The club has now been trying to gear itself towards the space communications end of HAM radio. Space communications is where all of today's pioneering in technology is being done.

It was this theme of space communications that originally got Juniata involved in the launching of Oscar-10. This satellite, funded by an international non-profit corporation known as the Amateur Radio Satellite Corporation (AMSAC), is one of five satellites now rotating around the earth. The other four satellites are Russian-owned.

Oscar-10 was a joint effort of many countries and individuals worldwide. Germany, Japan and the United States all contributed parts and advice to the final Oscar-10 satellite. This whole building process was coordinated through AMSAC in Washington, D.C., with the actual launching of the satellite being done by the European Space Agency.

So how did Juniata and its students come to use such a state-of-the-art piece of equipment? According to Blazina, "the satellite is just sitting up there (in space) waiting for someone to use it. No special permit is needed for licensed operators who wish to bypass traditional modes of HAM communication and use it."

The process for using the satellite is made easy under the direction of one of the club members. First, the HAM operators must determine if the satellite is above the horizon, the main key for successful two-way communication.

When the satellite is above the horizon, (12 hours a day), then the operator must determine which direction to point the antennas that are located on the top of the college's science center.

This determination is made by consulting a computer program (taken from an AMSAC bulletin board in Corpus Christi, TX) and then tracking down the satellite across the sky. Two antennas are necessary for communication with the satellite, one for the uplink and one for the downlink.

Wayne Bevin, a junior geology major and the president of the club on campus believes there are two main benefits to having a satellite hook-up.

First, satellite communications takes a lot of guessing out of traditional HAM operations. Bevin says, "No longer are you as an operator at the mercy of Mother Nature for the successful transmission of a message."

Second, satellite communications is a chance to foster internationalism. "You get a chance to talk to people from all different parts of the world — it is very ex-

Continued on page 5

Spirit Week

from page 1

football competition was cancelled due to bad weather.

Students were given points for their respective dorms last week at dinner as they signed the scroll, wore their J.C. logos, hats, blue and gold clothing, and J.C. sweats. Winners in the competition will receive points in the Dorm Competition.

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Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

By the time this article appears, we will be nearing the end of the term and heading into the examination period. What better time to read (or write, depending on one's perspective) an article on stress management? Indeed, exams, research papers, and course presentations have a way of contributing to our anxiety. Most situations in which our performance is being evaluated have the potential to cause undue stress. And yet, if handled properly, the stress associated with these academic exercises can be productive and facilitative.

Hans Selye, a pioneer in the study of stress and currently at the International Institute for the Study of Stress at Montreal, differentiates between eustress and distress. In the case of the former, eustress, Selye describes this as positive or good stress. Distress is that which is counterproductive and debilitating. Selye goes on to say that life without stress is death. It may very well be that the quality of life is highest at moderate levels of stress but we must learn to discriminate between acceptable stress levels (eustress) and too much stress (distress).

A helpful way of conceptualizing stress is by use of the A-B-C Theory. Point A is the potential stressor and it can be a person, situation or a place. For our purposes, the potential stressor may well be a paper or an examination in a course. It may also be the professor. Point B is our interpretation or internalization of the potential stressor. For some students, the final exam is an opportunity to do well while others may view the exam as yet another situation in which failure is likely. He/she may be threatened by the exam which leads to the response at Point C. Point C is the reaction to the potential stressor based upon our perception at Point B. In other words, most stress is a function of how we view things. We need to change the counterproductive thought processes at Point B in order to control our response at Point C. Put yet another way, the stressor can be seen as neutral with the important element being how we react to it.

Richard Lazarus, a Cal-Berkeley psychologist, states that stress resides neither in the person nor the situation alone, but depends on how the person appraises particular events.

In the next article (should you survive the potential stressors of final exams and return next term) we will discuss some positive ways to appraise events and examine a number of additional stress reduction techniques. Do well on your finals.

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Letters *from page 2*

was highlighted primarily by farmlands midst the rolling hills of fertile N. France.

I arrived in Paris around 7 p.m. and immediately looked for a bed for the night. Luckily I ran into 4 other Americans traveling from breaks, and so we hitched together for that night. We ended up spending the night in a cheap hotel, sharing a double bed — but better conditions were to come! The next day, I situated myself in a Youth Hostel in a key location near the huge **Louvre** — great accommodations at a very reasonable price. By this time, those Americans had gone their own way, and I was once again alone. In the subsequent 6 days — 5 nights, I wandered Paris going to such tourist spots as the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Bastille, etc. But by far the most enjoyable moments were at night, walking along the Seine River with all the various buildings and monuments lit up. Just beautiful! To me, Paris is the most beautiful city I've ever been to — architecture is very distinctive and similar, yet not boring.

After calling Austria to make final arrangements for my stay, I was sorry to be leaving Paris, although I was exhausted and could use the rest. At 11:15 p.m., I boarded the **Orient Express** train to reach Vienna in 16 hours!

Salzburg Province (called a Lander) is a very Alpine area, and is considered one of the coldest in Austria — we stayed in a town some 60 miles SE to Salzburg — Manterndorf, it was called — real quaint, chateau looking buildings, no ugly city buildings or even houses for that matter. Manterndorf was nestled in a valley, cowering underneath the mighty Austrian Alp Mountains — and I do mean mountains! My view upon waking up every morn was looking out to see a rather large mountain — what a neat view to wake up to.

My experience there was dominated by memories of skiing on a place called Obertavern — WOW! Now that is what I have dreamed of — about 10 mountains all included, all interconnected by

Continued on page 6

She's Got The Beat

by Paul Bomberger

About 25 sexy girls were swinging their hips round and round in unison, to the lively beat of Michael Jackson. Perspiration dripping from their foreheads, they stared straight ahead, in deep concentration, following every move of their tireless leader.

That leader is Polly Oliver, a blonde, blue-eyed freshman, who overflows with energy. Her body movements blend with the beat of the music, as she leads the girls through a 45-minute aerobic workout.

As one stands off to the side and watches the workout, the urge to experience this aerobic exercise is overwhelming. And the first time you participate, you'll think it was the most strenuous exercise session you've ever struggled through.

It is difficult not to have respect for this young 18-year old girl, who has the charisma to lead a group of girls, many upperclassmen, with great poise and self-confidence.

"My mother deserves most of the credit for my keen interest in exercise and nutrition. She made me more aware of fitness and just how important it is." Polly's mother joined a weight watchers program and learned a great deal about proper nutrition and exercise, which rubbed off on the entire family. She also credits her high school field hockey coach for giving her the push she needed to get in shape.

Polly recalled an experience she had the first day of field hockey practice her freshman year, which inspired her.

"It was about 100 degrees out on the field and I was really dragging because I was so out of shape. The heat combined with the workout made me sick." The coach advised her to eat properly and exercise in the off-season and then the practices would not be as difficult.

That hint from her field hockey coach was the spark that lit the fire. Polly was determined to get in excellent shape so that she could handle the practices. "Each season after my freshman year I improved," Polly said.

The summer before her senior year she enrolled in aerobic classes at the Fitness America Health Spa in Lancaster. "I was overwhelmed and in awe at what those women were doing." When the class was over, Polly walked over to the instructor and told her . . . "by the end of the summer, I'm gonna be able to do the entire workout that you just did."

Polly attended aerobic classes regularly and learned the routine so well, that she began making up her own routines to the beat of her favorite music. However, she had no intentions of leading others in aerobics.

Polly entered Juniata College last fall and played varsity field hockey, her favorite sport. It just so happened that on rainy days the team would do aerobics instead of practicing outside. They were exercising to a cassette tape similar

Continued on page 6

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40 Play leading role
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Escapes
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Saint: abbr.
47 Succeed
49 Roman gods
50 Bed canopy
52 Went by water
54 Golfer Slammin' Sam
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8 Three-toed sloth
9 Glossy fabric
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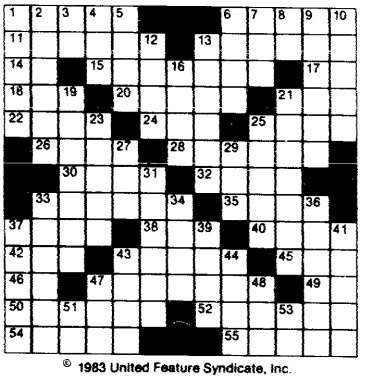
12 Heroic event
13 Petty ruler
16 Paper measure
19 Blossoms
21 Liquor
23 Climbing plant
25 Assumed name
27 Illuminated
29 Male sheep
31 Clothes-maker
33 Fingerless glove
34 Dregs
36 Alit
37 Rosters
39 Corded cloth: pl.
41 Forays
43 Man's nickname
44 Fur-bearing mammal
47 School group: abbr.
48 Spanish for "river"
51 Compass point
53 Pelican state: abbr.



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Muddy Run *from page 4*

code went beside my name. Luckily, he was needed elsewhere immediately. Some woman had wandered in who still owed the school money. "But it's a Xerox bill!" she screamed, as he pulled her out by her hair. "It was only 20 cents!" I shudder to think what happened next.

I was about to leave when I ran into a friend. "What do you make of all this?" he asked me.

"It's scary," I told him. "And I can't risk talking to you."

"Get in line like you're registering," he persuaded. I must have looked uneasy. He grabbed my hand and pulled me in line. "It's okay," he assured me. "Just try to look natural, like we're staging a coup or something."

I laughed, and falling into the familiar role of registrant, relaxed a little.

"I think it's Big Bureaucracy," I said. "He's watching us."

"Yeah, I feel it too. And people are being sucked into the supportive nationalistic mass."

"Those with no problems, you mean. The only people who get roughed up once they make it this far are the defiers of their standards."

"Your crime?" he asked, noticing my torn shirt.

"I forgot what I was supposed to put on my computer card. And yours?"

"A drop/add." We got to the front of the line and he turned his cards in.

Looking over to the closest corner of the room, we noticed coffee marked "refreshments for faculty and staff." As dissenters, we knew what we had to do.

"Anarchy now!" he whispered.

Determined, we walked over to the table, drew our coffee, and drank. To our last registration. To the defiance of bureaucracy.

The Bureaucracy Bouncer, wrestling with a guy who had been closed out of a course and didn't have a ready alternative, was too busy to notice us. Big Bureaucracy was watching us. But we were seniors. We didn't care.

Satellite *from page 4*

citing," says Bevin.

Like all other organizations on campus, the Amateur Radio Operators club is open to any and all students who are interested in its functions. Prior experience or knowledge is helpful, but not necessary.

If you think it sounds like an interesting way to spend a few spare hours, give it a try. Who knows, you may get invited to Hawaii or West Germany for spring break — courtesy of a fellow HAM.

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New Editors Selected

New members have been appointed to the **Juniatian** editorial staff. The new staff is scheduled to take over the editorial duties of the **Juniatian** when the current staff retires this spring term. The staff will carry out these duties through winter term of next year.

Newly selected members include Beth Gallagher, Editor-in-Chief, Paul Bomberger, Managing Editor, Kathy Manzella, News Editor, Amy Smith and Ginny Krall as Features Editors, Andy Hiscock and Joe Scialabba as Sports Editors, and Bettina Tweardy and Laurie Rasco as Copy Editors.

Beth Pierie will continue as Advertising Manager along with Joe Donofrio, while Ned Horton, Mary Ellen Sullivan and Matt Siegel further round out the staff with positions of Photo Manager, Circulation Manager and Business Manager, respectively.

Letters

from page 5

lifts and "runs" — lots of snow there (8 ft). Words cannot describe the experience, but I'll try: Awesome! If pictures come out, you'll see what I mean. This place is about 20 times bigger than anywhere in Eastern USA — no waiting lines, 0, and as I said, ski conditions were heavenly!

It is Jan. 1 today; 1983 was a great year for me. I was able to fulfill my major goal of traveling and studying abroad, and for that I am very grateful. I'm really having the times of my life here — learning so much that is unattainable in the classroom. And I'm sure 1984 will be as good as 1983.

You know, I almost forgot to tell you about my two day excursions to Vienna from Felixdorf (only 29 miles south). I suppose if the West is considered the capital of Christiandom, it was in the past, then Vienna must be thought of as the capital of the Christian Kingdoms and of Europe. Vienna is the home of such notables as Mozart, Schubert, Goethe, Freud — they walked the same streets as I have walked; influenced by the Christian influence, and sometimes repulsed by its shallowness. The great St. Stephen Cathedral is in the middle of the town towers over the Christian world, tempting all people to defy its strength and majesty. It is truly the most gothic of all cathedrals I have seen personally or in pictures. The inside is so intricate and ornate that one wonders how many man-hours it took to complete such beauties.

As you can tell, I get carried away with the history of cities — I've been in 3 of the major cities in Europe — London, Paris, and Vienna, and I'm not done yet.

I've taken over 200 pics during this trip — hope they come out — if they don't I'll just have to do it all over again!

Best Wishes,
David Moore

Beat

from page 5

to a Richard Simmons workout, but the girls got very bored with it.

"I told Coach Rosalyn Hall that I had some experience with aerobics and I would be glad to make up a routine and lead the workout." From then on, Polly led the field hockey team through their aerobic workouts on rainy days.

When the season came to an end, the girls had a great liking for the aerobic workouts, because it was a way for them to keep from gaining weight and stay in shape.

"One of my teammates suggested to me that I continue the aerobic sessions through winter term. I thought this was a good idea so we decided that Monday and Thursday nights were convenient for us to exercise together."

Word spread around campus that this aerobic workout was fantastic and everyone should go and give it a try. The attendance increased from an average of 10-15 girls, up to 30-35 girls, in only a three-month time span.

Just recently, Polly started leading the women's track team through aerobics on Tuesdays. Now she leads aerobics on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Many girls have become regulars and come to all three workouts each week. "The classes keep getting larger; people call and ask me if they can come. The tennis team and lacrosse team have joined in and I welcome anyone else who wants to attend the workouts," Polly commented.

Polly admitted that three sessions a week "is a bit demanding timewise, because I'm also a Brownie leader and I play lacrosse and have my schoolwork."

She says there is sincere interest among a few of the girls who attend her workouts regularly, to learn the routine. Then they too could lead the workout sometimes. "If someone could fill in for me occasionally when I have work to do, that would make it much easier."

Since she has received so much positive feedback about the aerobic sessions, Polly plans to continue leading the workouts until the end of the school year.

What is the force that drives her to continue leading aerobic workouts three times a week? "It makes me feel good to help others stay in excellent shape and it gives me a sense of accomplishment. Fitness and nutrition will always be a part of me."

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Classifieds

from page 3

To my sandcrabs: You can play in the sand if you're not too wet behind the ears. — J

* * *

Hey E.P.'s — Did the candlelight work?

* * *

Visited the pitcher's mound lately M.H.?

* * *

Scruffy, you ought not to leave pieces of your anatomy hanging around on light switches. — J

* * *

Tom — can we shake hands?

* * *

Bob, do you have faith, hope and charity? No, don't give up hope!

* * *

CAM — The vessel is nearing the home stretch. Don't abandon it now or the ship will sink. Hubble, Hubble

* * *

M — I lost my helmut but other conditions are irreversible . . . Lucky for you! Happy Valentine's Day! Trixie

* * *

Attention Juniata . . . History in the making over in East. You've kicked the weekend habit and we're proud!! Congratulations but never stop being your crazy and off the wall self. Gin and Amy

* * *

Great Western Champagne, Thursday, be there!!!

* * *

Y — Looking a little lop-sided with just one! Made it to Penney's yet?

* * *

Roommate . . . Have a great break and get ready for a wild and crazy spring term. Remember . . . pink lilly pads and sheer stockings do not mix. Love ya — say hi to New Jersey for me.

* * *

Hey Tadpole . . . I mean Flagpole — Philly must have been hot last Thursday — You couldn't hear the train!!!! Don't worry, that makes perfect sense!! Have a great break.

* * *

Paul, where are the 25?

Health Center

from page 3

courses as instructors are available."

Many students seem to view Jane Brown as not only the head nurse, but as their friend too. As one student stated, "She's always so happy and helpful and willing to listen."

Brown herself feels that sometimes students need someone just to listen. "As a mother of four grown children, I feel that I have a lot of insight into the needs and problems of young people and can often speak with the voice of experience," said Brown.

Although Jane Brown can't replace "good old Mom" when you are feeling sick or blue, she often comes close and tries, as she said, "to give the care and show the concern for everyone's children here as I would show for my own children."

Student Funds Dropped

The heads of 14 of Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities have stripped one of the most active and effective state student associations in the country of its money-raising mechanism.

Some critics, moreover, maintain the Pennsylvania Board of Governors was retaliating against the group, which has been very effective in lobbying against tuition hikes and for various student issues.

The move could also set a "dangerous precedent" for all the 70-some state student associations across the country.

The Board of Governors, on the other hand, says it was acting only to comply with a recent court ruling stripping the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of its student funding.

Whatever its motive, the board has stopped the state's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) from collecting a mandatory $2 fee from students.

The New Jersey District Court will soon rule in a similar "negative check-off" case against the PIRG at Rutgers University, she says. She fears the system violates students' rights.

The PIRG case is being pursued by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a group of conservative lawyers that is pressing the case as part of a nationwide legal assault on the Ralph Nader-founded PIRGs. The case goes to trial in December.

Applying an as-yet-unmade decision is "a smokescreen to abolish CAS as a student organization," says CAS spokesman John Ross. "We recently stopped (the board) from implementing a $75 mid-year tuition hike. We've fought for additional funding. We've lobbied on financial aid issues, and I think they'd just like to crack down on us."

Crawford says the board still may let CAS collect fees if it finds a way to let students decide if they want to contribute as they register.

CAS's Ross, who stresses that students at all 14 campuses vote every two years whether or not to renew the negative check-off system, says CAS "could survive without the university collecting fees for us. But if that happens, we'll be spending all our time and resources fundraising instead of working on student concerns."

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THANKS to every member of the staff who has helped with its production over the past two years. SPECIAL THANKS to my editors and Bob Howden who have made **The Juniatian** a reality week after week. You are the greatest; good luck in the future.

Sincerely,

Ron

Baseball Outlook

1984 Season Looks Bright

Opening the 1984 campaign with one of the most experienced teams he has had in a number of years, Juniata College baseball coach Bill Berrier is rightfully optimistic about this year's squad.

The Indians open the season on February 25 when they take their annual southern tour of exhibition games. The Tribe will face Pfeiffer College of Misenheimer, N.C., to open the seven game tour. The regular season begins on Saturday, March 17, when the Indians travel to Westminster, Md., to face Western Maryland College.

In his 16th season as the Indian mentor, Berrier sees the 1984 team as a veteran club, despite the fact that there are only three seniors on the roster.

"With fourteen letterwinners returning from last year's 20-7 squad," Berrier said, "we are stronger going into this season than we have been in a number of years. We have people returning to seven of our starting positions and, with the addition of a fine group of freshmen athletes, we have a good, strong pitching staff."

Heading the list of returners are junior center fielder Dave Murphy (Camp Hill), the Tribe's leading hitter to return from last season (.372) and an All-MAC performer, and senior catcher Grady Paul (Hummelstown), who led the 1983 Tribe with eight home runs and 31 RBI's.

Other top veterans include junior right fielder Jeff Meeker (Lansdale), who hit .340, junior shortstop Glenn Hineman (Chadds Ford), who hit .338 last year, sophomore Mike Castellani (Philadelphia), a .286 hitting left fielder, and sophomore Terry Yoder, a .368 hitter, who will also be vying for the left field spot.

Rounding out the infield for the 1984 Indians should be sophomores Jim Laphan (Pennsauken, NJ) at first, who hit .278 last season, .236 hitter Scott Cole (Bloomsburg) at second, and Steve Poska (Carlisle), who will anchor the third base corner after missing much of last season with a knee injury.

The 1984 Indian pitching staff will possess two traits that have been lacking in previous mound crews, experience and depth. "We have six starters returning from last year's pitching staff," Berrier said, "and we have seven promising freshmen who can throw the ball well, so I would have to say that our pitching looks good for this season."

Back is sophomore hurler Rich Howey (Marlton, NJ), an 8-0 performer in 1983 with an ERA of 2.79. Also returning will be seniors John Summers (Akron) with a 1983 ERA of 2.22, and Dave Heydrick (Frederick, Md.). Heydrick, who missed last season while studying abroad, lettered as a sophomore in 1982.

Also returning will be junior southpaw Dave Musser (Lancaster), who posted a 3-1 record last year, and junior righty Dave Lesser (Ambler), who finished 1983 at 2-2. Rounding out the pitching staff will be junior Kevin Smith (Hagerstown, Md.). Smith saw limited action in 1983, but will be called upon to add strength to the pitching staff.

The complete Indian schedule:

Feb. 25-Mar. 3, Southern Tour

Mar. 17, at Western Maryland; 24, Elizabethtown (DH); 26, Dickinson (DH); 28, at Susquehanna (DH); 30, at Penn State (DH).

April 4, at York (DH); 7, Albright (DH);. 10, Lebanon Valley (DH); 12, Messiah (DH); 21, at Washington & Jefferson (DH); 24, at Gettysburg; 26, PSU Capitol Campus; 27, at King's; 28, at Wilkes (DH).

May 1, Bucknell; 2, Point Park (DH); 7, at Lock Haven (DH); 9, at I.U.P.

Rucinski
Top Bounder

Juniata College center Mark Rucinski is currently leading the nation in the NCAA Division III rebounding category.

The 6'7" junior is averaging 13.7 rebounds per game, according to The NCAA News, the official publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A native of Olean, N.Y. and a 1980 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Rucinski currently leads the Juniata Indians in scoring, as well, averaging 14.2 points per game.

A business/psychology major, Rucinski is the son of Michael and Sophia Rucinski of Oak St., Olean, N.Y.

Two teams are shown here battling it out on Wed., February 8th, the last night of I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball regular season action.

I.M. Basketball Play-offs

by Andy Hiscock

Men's I.M. basketball play-offs have begun. Out of the six games played, two upsets were recorded. Divisions "A" and "C" held their Semi-final play-off games on Sunday, February 12th while division "B" held their 1st round play-off games on Sunday. Division "B" will hold their Semifinal play-off games on Monday, Feb. 13th. All three divisions will hold their FINALS on Wed., February 15th with games scheduled to be played at 8:30 and 9:30 with everyone invited to attend.

In the first game of the Division "A" Semi-finals, "Tarnished Heels", who finished the regular season in 3rd place with a 6-4 record, played "One Leg Up", who finished the season in 1st place with a 7-4 record. "Tarnished Heels" were able to upset the Legs, 49-38, with the good inside shooting by co-captain Chris Coller. In the other Semi-final game, "Just For Fun" (7-3) defeated "We-can't-a-jamma" 61-49. Randy Dieke had a good all-around board game for "Fun" which led to a number of points for their offense.

In the 1st round play-off games played in Division "B", one team seemed to overpower the other, with no surprise victories recorded. "J-Town" who finished the regular season in a fourth place tie with "Greek Rimmers" was able to come away with a fairly comfortable win, 60-47. Mike Azar and Bill Miller made some good passes during the game, which helped them onto the win. In the second game, "Smegs II", who finished in 3rd place, defeated "Seldom Worked", who finished the regular season with a 6th place (6-6) record. Shane McCarthy had a good inside offensive game for the Smegs. "The Hustlers", who finished the regular season in 1st place with a 9-1 record, and "Babylon By Bus", who ended up in 2nd place with a 9-2 record, had 1st round byes.

In Division "C" on February 12th, a big upset was recorded. "Sturgeon Lips", who finished the regular season in 2nd place with a 6-3 record, played "Cripples II" who had a less than spectacular 2-6, 3rd place season. The Cripples cashed in by making the play-offs by route of a tie-breaker system. The first half of the game was a typical example of a defensive struggle with the score, 16-12, favoring The Lips. As the game went on, missed opportunities and steals held the scoring low. With 5 minutes left in the game, The Lips held a fairly sizable lead, 30-23. A series of breaks then led to The Lips' demise. Tom Yokoyama hit a key basket and then stole the next offensive drive by the Lips and fed Scott Hinish for the basket to give the Cripples a quick offensive spurt. With 10 seconds left and the score, 30-29, (Lips), the Cripples got the break that they were looking for when they earned a trip to the charity line. "The Cripples II" came away empty and then were forced to foul The Lips to get a chance to get the ball back. The Cripples luck held out as the Lips missed both shots and Mark Loeper came away with a crucial rebound for the Cripples. Immediately, (2-sec. remained) "The Cripples II" set their offense and set the stage for a fantastic finish to a great game. The inbound pass came to Mark Loeper and he put up a 30-footer that sank at the buzzer. The final score stood at 31-30 with "The Cripples II" winning. They will now face the 1st place "Big Ganglers" who had a first round bye.

I.M. V-Ball Ends

by Kathy Harwick

The last night of Co-Rec Volleyball pool play took place last Wednesday, February 8. In division A, N.D.T.L.O.C. put up a good fight, taking Merlin's Minstrels to three games, only to end up defeated. N.D.T.L.O.C. took the first game, 16-14, but the Minstrels came back in the second game, 15-3. Anything could have happened in the third game. Even though N.D.T.L.O.C. fought hard, keeping the score close the whole game, the Minstrels pulled ahead to take the match in the third game, 12-10. Geriatric Ward was kept busy, playing two matches and winning both, on the final pool play night. The first match was against Great Expectations, which the Ward took 15-7, 15-9. The second match wasn't going to be as easy for the Ward. Sonny Varner and the Blood Clotters were ready to put up a fight, and indeed they did. But the Ward came out on top 15-12, 15-11, to hold their first place spot. Other Division A play on Wednesday, saw the Invaders defeat the Woo 15-4, 15-8.

In Division B play on Wednesday, Miller Time came up against Out to Lunch. The first game stayed close, with Miller Time winning 15-12. But in the second game, Out to Lunch shut-out Miller Time 15-0. However, Miller Time wasn't ready to give up. They came back in the third game to win the match 11-1. The Quantum Leaps also put up a fight, taking Julie Buckley's team to three games, but the Leapers fell behind (15-13, 4-15, 12-10). And for the final game of the night, the Bumpin' Humpers II swept past Serving No Purpose (15-4, 15-8).

Co-Rec play offs began Sunday, February 12. For Division A, in the first round of play, Phase 9 took on 407 & Buddies. Phase 9 played tough, making a comeback in the second game, but nothing could stop the Buddies. They were determined to win, defeating Phase 9 (15-4, 12-15, 11-5) to advance to semi-finals. The Invaders also fought hard, taking on the Blood Clotters. But the Clotters were out for blood, clobbering the Invaders 15-13, 15-9.

In Division B, first round of play-offs also gave some teams the "thrill of victory," while leaving others with the "agony of defeat." TCR BITES BACK took the thrill and left Out to Lunch with the agony of defeat (15-7, 17-15). Bumpin' Humpers II also took the thrill as they defeated The Other Team (16-14, 15-10), advancing to semi-finals on Monday night and working towards championships on Wednesday.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US

United Way

Matmen End Season

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Wrestling team finished its season on Saturday with a 35-18 victory over Elizabethtown and losses to Muhlenberg, 21-12, and to the University of Scranton, 42-7.

Against Elizabethtown, the Indian grapplers were quickly spotted 18 points as Paul Bernhardt (118 lb.), Pat McDonough (126) and captain Rick Noll (134) won for forfeit. Elizabethtown's Andy Pintor then pinned Juniata's Eric Olsen (142) at the 1:31 mark.

Juniata proceeded to sweep the next four matches to give them a commanding 35-6 lead. Dave Sloan (150) decisioned Ernie Gibble 5-1; Craig Stafford (158) decisioned his opponent, Liam McGuigan 5-2. Mark Murdoch (167) won by forfeit and Steve Feltenberger received a superior decision over his opponent 17-4.

Elizabethtown took the last two matches, but it was too late to stage a comeback. Kerry Holsinger (190), pinned J.C.'s Bill Swope in 1:33 and Jim La Porte (HWT) pinned Rick Brown in :54.

Unfortunately for Juniata, Muhlenberg and especially Scranton proved to be tougher opponents. The Juniata-Muhlenberg contest resulted in many close matches; four had two or one point spreads.

Muhlenberg jumped out to a 6-0 lead with victories by Crossman (118) over Bernhardt 5-0 and Davenport (126) over McDonough 11-7. Noll (134) evened the contest with a forfeit win, but Muhlenberg's Stoyer (142) defeated Frank Biddle 5-2.

The contest continued to seesaw for two more matches as Sloan (150) narrowly defeated Trenker 6-5 and Muhlenberg's Strober got by Stafford 5-4.

The Muhlenberg heavyweights then took control as they swept the next three matches. Waller (167) defeated Murdoch 15-8; Porter (177) defeated Feltenberger 5-4; and, in another close match, Wasson (190) defeated Randy Smith 10-8. Juniata's Brown (HWT) finished the contest with a 6-2 victory over O'Brien.

The University of Scranton totally dominated the Juniata grapplers in their 42-7 victory. The Scranton grapplers won the first two matches as Roabe (118) pinned Bernhardt in 3:36 and Speicher (126) won by forfeit. Next, Noll (134) defeated Otto 5-0 for the only Indian victory of the contest.

Scranton's Manini (142) pinned Biddle in 1:03 while Sloan (150) and Battisti drew 7-7. The Scranton team then handily took the next four contests. Ashault (158) won a superior decision over Ed Williad 13-1 and Doetyer defeated Murdoch 10-7. Then, Faulkner pinned Smith in 1:17 and Ludden pinned Swope in 3:15. Finishing up, Brown (HWT) and Williams drew 5-5.

Men Indians Win

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball season heads into its final week with the Tribe needing to win all three remaining games to salvage a ten-win record. The Indians fell to 7-15 for the season by losing two of three contests last week, but the lone win was certainly a thrilling one.

Trailing 60-59 with only six seconds remaining, the Indians used senior Paul Kardish to dribble the length of the Memorial Gym floor and then watched him swish home a running 15-footer at the buzzer to nip Alvernia 61-60. The win was a win, but coach Dan Helm had some wonders.

"We almost gave another one away," sighed Helm. "We really didn't play that well all night long. Dick Moses, however, shot very well and kept us in the game."

Moses canned 10 of 14 from long range and hit his lone free throw for 21 points. Mark Rucinski added 15. Mike Bossler led the losing Crusaders with 24 points.

The Indians had led by a 32-27 count at halftime, but tossed the lead away in the final twenty minutes. Alvernia turnovers let the Tribe stay close, and Kardish's game-winner followed a 20-footer by Jeff Hancock that gave the Crusaders an apparent victory with only six seconds left.

The Thursday night win was preceded by a home loss to York, 52-47. The Indians had led 27-24 at halftime and seemed in control until things slipped away in the final twelve minutes.

York made 12 of 19 free throws to Juniata's 5 of 9, making the difference.

Moses again led the Tribe with 15 markers while Rucinski and Dan Feruck canned 10 apiece. Greg Kelty led York with 15 points.

The week ended with a tough 71-68 loss to Messiah in front of a packed house in Grantham.

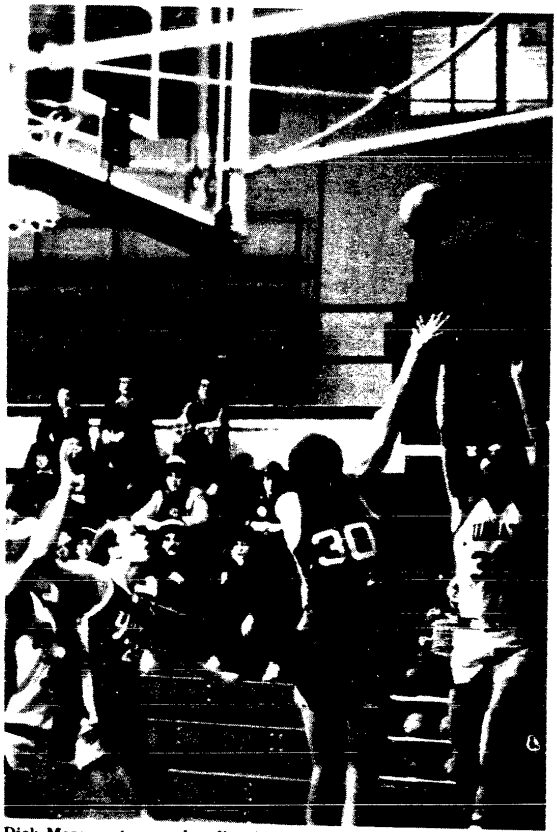
The Falcon fans were stunned as the Indians spurted to an early 21-10 edge, but tore the house down when Messiah quickly recovered and stormed to the locker room on top 38-35.

The Indians lost the game at the foul line, hitting only 9 of 17 second half charity tosses, including missing front-ends of three one-and-one's in the last four minutes. Messiah, on the other hand, hit 7 of 11 in the last half to win. Messiah was 11 of 16 at the line; Juniata 14 of 23.

Feruck had 23 JC points, while Jeff Ostrowski and Rucinski had 12 apiece. Dick Moses added 10. Mike Morris scored 24 points to lead the victors.

Coach Helm was pleased with the effort despite the loss. "We played hard," said Helm, "it was an exciting game." "We lost because we didn't make our foul shots, but they played a very good game. They played like the 15-4 team that they are.

"We have three tough games left, but we are playing well enough to win them all and get a ten-win season. This team has the people and pride to do it."



Dick Moses puts up a baseline jumper during a losing effort against York 52-47. Moses led Tribe with 15 points.

Nation's leading rebounder, Mark Rucinski, skies for an inside jumper during a game against York. Rucinski had 10 points for the game.

Ladies Lose Two

by App

The Lady Indians dropped two close games last week as their record slipped to 6-11 on the season. Last Tuesday, the women lost a one point game at home to York, 54-53, and on Saturday they dropped a 74-66 decision at Messiah.

The York game was tight throughout with each team briefly enjoying leads near double digits. Juniata jumped out to an early 13-6 lead thanks to some hot shooting by Patty Ryan. York quickly closed the gap as they knotted the score at 14 with 11 minutes left in the half. Holly Crable, "Ms. Outside," then took control of the game for the Indians as she tallied 10 points to stake the team to a 30-20 lead late in the half. However, a couple of steals and subsequent quick baskets allowed York to narrow the gap to 4 points, 32-28, at halftime.

In the second half, no more than 4 points separated the two teams for the first 10 minutes. York finally gained its first lead of the game at 37-36 with 13½ minutes left. Juniata regained the lead, 41-40, on a nice move by Ryan with just under 10 minutes to go. However, York reeled off 7 straight points to take a 6 point lead. Ryan led a furious Indians rally with 10 points as the Indians cut the lead to one point, 54-53. York missed a one-on-one foul shot with 14 seconds left and Juniata called time out to set up a last shot. However, the last second shot with 3 seconds left went astray along with the Indians' hope for a victory.

Ryan led the Indian effort with 20 points and Holly Crable added 15. Peggy Evans led the board effort with 7 rebounds and Karen "Cheese" Fonner had a nice game at the point guard position as she handed out 12 assists.

Against Messiah, the Lady Indians played one of their best games of the year, but they fell a bit short to a strong team. The key problem area for the Indians was rebounding. Despite outshooting Messiah from the field in percentage, 44 to 37, the Indians made 3 less baskets. This was because the taller Messiah team outrebounded Juniata 47-34, which allowed them to take 19 more shots from the field than Juniata. The Indians stayed in the game despite this handicap because of their shooting percentage and of their smart play which led to a season low in team turnovers of 11.

The game was close throughout, but Messiah had a 5 point lead, 34-29, at halftime. In the second half, Juniata played well but couldn't make up the difference as they were outscored by 3 points in the second half. Ryan led the Indians' attack again with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Crable added 19 points and 6 rebounds and Evans chipped in with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Fonner had another outstanding game at point guard as she ran the Indian attack with a minimal number of turnovers while dishing off 11 assists.

The Lady Indians close out their season this week with 3 games. Good luck in your season's final week!!

This Week

Friday, March 16
"All Class Night" Plays — Oller — 7:00
"All Class Night" Dance — Memorial Gym — 10:00

Saturday, March 17
Saint Patrick's Day
Baseball — at Western Maryland — 1:00

Sunday, March 18
Artists Series — Michala Petri Trio — Oller — 8:15

Monday, March 19
Vincent Price Lecture — Oller — 8:15

Wednesday, March 21
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

The JUNIATIAN

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Vincent Price will be visiting Juniata next Monday and Tuesday. He will be lecturing in some classes as well as holding a public performance on Monday night.

Vincent Price Visits Juniata

by Paul Bomberger

Well-known actor Vincent Price will be in residence at Juniata College March 19-20 giving a public presentation and lecturing in classes.

"The Villains Still Pursue Me" will be the topic of the public lecture to be delivered by Price Monday March 19, at 8: 15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Price is truly a "Renaissance Man." His career has included the Broadway and London theaters, Hollywood films, American and British radio and television, the world of art, lecturing, literature and haute cuisine.

Price first set foot on the stage in London's Gate Theater. His success in England caught the eye of producer Gilbert Miller, who chose the young actor to open on Broadway opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in 1935. This launched his successful Broadway career, where he was later seen in "The Lady Has a Heart," Orson Welles' Mercury Theater productions of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Heartbreak House," "Outward Bound," the hit mystery "Angel Street," Shakespeare's "Richard III," "Black-Eyed Susan," and "Darling of the Day," the latter a musical done just 10 years ago.

"Service de Luxe" launched Price's Hollywood film career in 1938. Among his more than 100 films are such classics as "The House of The Seven Gables," "Laura," "The Three Muskateers," "The Ten Commandments," "The Raven" and "Theater of Blood."

Another aspect of Price's career is his lecture appearances. For 15 years, he has regularly crisscrossed America to appear in over 350 cities, towns and villages, speaking on such subjects as Modern and Primitive Art, the Letters of Van Gogh, Three American Voices, The Enjoyment of Great Art and The Villains Still Pursue Me.

As an author, Price has written the popular "A Treasury of Great Recipes," "I Like What I Know," "Book of Joe," "The Treasury of American Art," and his most recent book, "Man and the Monster Image."

Price has also been active in the propagation of the arts, serving as past chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board for the U.S. Department of the Interior, a member of the Royal Society of Arts and a member of the Arts Council of UCLA. He has also been a member of the Fine Arts Committee for the White House, on the Board of Trustees of both Scripps College and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

A native of St. Louis, he received his B.A. degree from Yale University and then attended the University of London and the Courtauld Institute, majoring in the history of art.

Price is married to actress Coral Browne who appeared with him in the film "Theater of Blood" and on the London stage in Jean Anouilh's "Ardele."

Tickets for the March 19 lecture, priced at $2 for Juniata students and staff, may be purchased in advance at the Ellis Hall Information Desk.

Vincent Price will be lecturing to an art history class Tuesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in Shoemaker Galleries and to a drama class at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. Both of these lectures are open to all Juniata students and staff.

Michala Petri Trio to Play in Oller Hall

One of the finest recorder players in the world will perform at Juniata College March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the college's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Danish artist Michala Petri and the Michala Petri Trio have presented hundreds of concerts in Europe and Israel and been the recipients of numerous awards and honors.

Born in Copenhagen, Miss Petri first performed at the age of six on Danish Radio. She made her debut as a soloist in 1969 at the Tivoli Concert Hall. With her mother Hanne, and brother David, she formed the Michala Petri Trio that same year.

Miss Petri studied at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik und Theater, and has won the Danish Critics Prize of Honour, Nordring Radio Prize, Tagea Brandt Bursary given annually to a Danish woman of outstanding achievement in her field, Niels Matthiasen Prize and the Jacob Gade Prize.

In addition to her concert tours, Miss Petri is regularly heard on European radio and has appeared on Eurovision and other television programs. She records on Philips Records.

Miss Petri's concerts have been well received. The London Daily Telegraph said "A 'natural' virtuoso of recorder technique, the young Michala Petri staggered the packed audience with the faultless perfection of her playing," while the London Times said " . . . one could hardly believe at times that only one instrument was playing."

Formerly an internationally-known recitalist, harpsichordist Hanne Petri studied at the Royal Danish Academy of Music, and in Vienna. David Petri has won Denmark's Young Musician of the Year Award and the Royal Danish Orchestra Cello Competition.

The Michala Petri Trio has an extensive repertoire, including works by such 17th and 18th century masters as Telemann, Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli and Sammartini.

The public is cordially invited to attend the March 18 Artist Series concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ACN To Visit Future

by Ginny Krall

Juniata tradition continues tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when the annual "All Class Night" productions are presented in Oller Hall.

Each of the four plays that have been centered around the theme "All Class Night Visits the Future" promise to bring hours of enjoyment and laughter. The individual stories which will be exposed for the first time on Friday, climaxing weeks of practice, intense competition and secrecy.

The festivities will not stop with the plays. Following the activities in Oller there will be an "All Class Night" dance from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center featuring the band "Allies." "Hybrid Ice," who was originally scheduled to perform, cancelled due to their acceptance of an offer to go on the road with "Kansas."

Tickets for both events may be

Continued on page 4

In This Issue

Editorial . . . . . pg. 2
Along Muddy Run . . . . pg 2
Letters to the Editor . . . . pg. 2
Hot Wax . . . . . pg. 3
Tote Renovations . . . . . pg. 3
Cox Scholarship pg.4
Student Government Report . . . . . pg. 4
Artist Exhibit . . . . pg 5
Band Festival . . . . pg. 6
Sports . . . . . pg. 8

Editorial

Caught by the "unknown clause"

In the rough economic times Pennsylvania has experienced in the past years, work has been scarce for many. But the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board and Supreme Court have been kept mighty busy these past months. The actions and recent rulings of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court are hard to miss in the pages of newspapers throughout the state.

Despite the increasing attention that the LCB and Supreme Court are receiving, ignorance on alcohol legislation is still widespread. Much of the commonwealth, Juniata Campus included, is in the dark about state rules on alcohol use.

For example, the **Philadelphia Inquirer** recently published an article concerning the serving of beer in a local church hall in Southampton, Pa. While the service organization thought they were providing a social service by holding a beef & beer as a local fundraiser, what they were really doing was breaking the law.

The unknown law they were breaking was a 1972 provision that allows only certain groups to obtain a "special occasion permit" to sell or dispense alcoholic beverages.

These "certain groups" are churches, synagogues, volunteer fire companies, hospitals and "bona fide" sports clubs. Unless the events are held in a hall which has a liquor license, **no** groups can hold affairs where alcoholic beverages are sold.

In past editorials, **The Juniatian** has touched on the efforts of our administration to make these provisions known to students. Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, requires that sponsors of social gatherings at Juniata be aware of the legislation.

The Juniatian neither condemns nor supports the State's little known provisions. Rather it is our intention and responsibility to make the little known provisions ones that are well known to the entire Juniata community.

The choice to abide or break a law is one's own. However, ignorance of a law **does not** hold up as a defense in the Pennsylvania state court system.

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Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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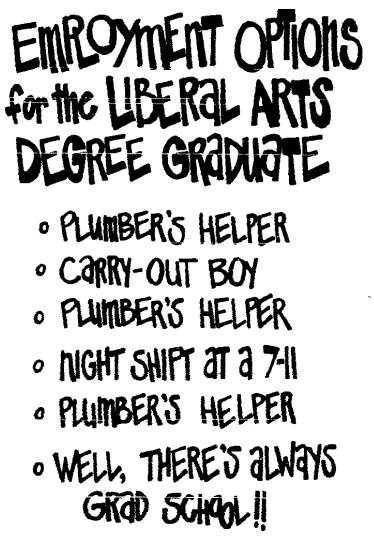

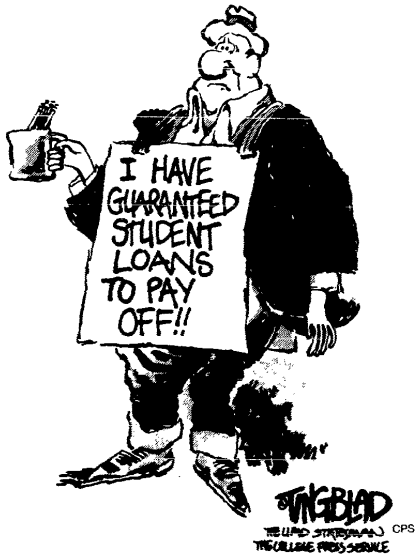

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Alyson Pfister

My roommate is the type of person who's always losing her I.D. card. She used to wash it all the time or find it in some very out of the way places. By the time she reached her senior year her second I.D. was in pieces. Unlike my roommate I never had to replace my I.D.

Until one day very late in Winter term when I was getting ready for breakfast and much to my dismay I realized that my I.D. card was no where to be found. (My roommate loved it!)

After waiting a few days (for as long as I could get away with it in the cafeteria anyway) I gave in and got a temporary one assuming, of course, that I would find my real one before the week was out. I was wrong.

My roommate kept reminding me that I lost my I.D. card and she told all of our friends. It was a pretty big joke for a while. But not for me — I was in shock! After awhile I finally resigned myself to get a new one. That afternoon I walked over to Student Services. The four one-dollar bills, 2 quarters, 2 nickels, one dime and five pennies that I had collected were weighing down my favorite jeans.

Along the way I began to reminisce about my old I.D. card. It was so clean and white when I started here, way back at the turn of the decade. The face in the picture didn't look like me anymore anyway, I tried to console myself. That face saw, as a result of various pranks, the inside of a slice of cheesecake and numerous glasses of milk and soda in the cafeteria. It had seen the inside of every pocket I have.

By sophomore year the card was a little gray around the edges. The edges had started to split and the meal stickers were accumulating into a respectable mass in the corner. It looked "lived-in." Junior year the card got dirtier,

Continued on page 4

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to the Editor,

As I read the last issue of **The Juniatian** before term break, I thought "Oh no, another attack on Student Government!" If **The Juniatian** is so concerned about our involvement in voter registration, why didn't they present the problem to us directly? After all, one of their staff members attends all our meetings.

Having been in Student Government for three years, I can honestly say that the Senate has never been this active. The students involved this year are concerned and hardworking. We have provided you with a student used bookstore and an ice machine. We have upheld the tradition of Spirit Week. We made a valiant attempt to give you more meal plan options. Because of our ability to voice the student opinion, the trustees based their decision to raise tuition on cost rather than speculation. We helped solve the lighting problem by having more lights installed on campus. There are a larger number as well as a greater diversity of students serving on faculty and standing committees. The lectures have been better attended. The solicitation policy is now stricter to protect you from outsiders. This list is only the beginning of our projects.

Rather than involving ourselves in national issues such as voter registration, Student Government has chosen to build a strong central base here on campus. Later we can branch out. We are striving to serve the campus and its needs first. I think our accomplishments prove this.

I am not trying to say that Student Government is perfect. We aren't now and never will be. However, we do not point an accusing finger at the problems of other clubs. We try to take positive action in helping these organizations. Actions speak louder than words, don't you think? In my opinion pointing out faults adds to student apathy. Apathy is something we do not need any more of here at Juniata College.

In summary, Student Government appreciates the newspaper's concern about voting. It is truly a worthwhile project; students should be more involved in selecting our nation's leaders. If you feel so strongly about voter registration, we encourage you to attend our meetings, and possibly you could initiate the forming of a committee to work on this problem.

Sincerely,
Linda Fultz

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing in response to the February 16th editorial entitled "Student Government fails to get the vote." In particular, I agree that we have not done much regarding voter registration, and maybe we should have; but the point I would like to bring to your attention is that Student Government cannot do everything!

This year specifically, the 20 senators and officers have worked hard to introduce new projects (ice machine, leadership committee, dorm plaques, satellite, . . .) and become more visible to the campus community. We have provided over 30 clubs and organizations with over $3,000 worth of funding, not to mention the large number of interest-free loans to individual students. In addition, Student Government has started a used-bookstore, which sold over $700 worth of books for students at no profit to us.

In a previous editorial you attacked student apathy, and in this

Continued on page 5

President Binder presents a $50 prize to room contest winners. Standing (l to r) President Binder, Dave Sloan, Scott Steffey, and Jack Linnety.

Tote's New Look

by Bettina Tweardy

Something is new in the Totem Inn and it's not just the chili dog special! Plans by the "Tote" Renovation Committee went into action over break to begin the transformation of "Tote" from a quiet study hall to a student center buzzing with activity.

Gone now are the burnt gold walls, the dark brown ceiling and the center booth unit. Even that black and gold checkered wall design is no more!

The replacement for all of these? Soft blue walls, a bright white ceiling, pinball machines, video games and even a jukebox have all been combined with some major furniture rearranging to give "Tote" its bright new look. The central booth unit was transferred to the Green Room, which will now be Ellis's quiet study site.

The "Tote" Renovation Committee was chaired this year by Ron Renzini. Detailed blueprints and suggestions were drawn up by senior Mark Murdoch and revised by committee members. Dean of Student Services Arnold J. Tilden, President Frederick M. Binder and Centerboard reviewed and endorsed these plans and funds were allocated for the project.

According to Dean Tilden, further plans for "Tote" include the construction of a corner stage. This could be used for coffeehouses in addition to other programs being developed to draw more students into the facility.

"We're not finished. The decoration part of it is yet to be done," noted Dean Tilden. One possibility is to have a local artist do student caricatures which will grace Totem Inn walls until that person's graduation. Dean Tilden suggested that this would give both "Tote" and the college a collective personality. He added that wall murals are also a possibility.

The idea to change the image of the Totem Inn was suggested at a long range committee meeting two years ago, according to Dean Tilden. Centerboard agreed with the committee that "Tote" was not fulfilling the need for a student "hub," and as a result formed the renovation committee.

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

The Scorpions continue their barrage of the album charts with their latest, **Love At First Sting**, which rests at a comfortable 13 in its third week on the Heavy Metal Market. The song is "Rock You Like A Hurricane", and it's becoming more popular every day with rock followers who appreciate good-clean-hard-rock and roll and lyrics which dare the misconceptions of the moral majority and their sterile world.

The Scorpions have survived for about a decade with groups like Judas Priest and Saxon as one of Europe's Heavy Metal Supergroups. Originally from West Germany, their music has reached many countries, driving home the crushing sound of metal. America has been receptive to the Scorpions' frantic and devastating live show for many years. **Love At First Sting** includes the old group members: Klaus Meine (vocals), Rudolf Schenker (guitars, vocals) (brother of Michael Schenker of UFO and The Michael Schenker Group), Francis Buchholz (bass), Herman Rarebell (drums), and Matthias Jabs (guitars) in their latest leather laden conglomeration.

Producer, Dieter Dierks, has compiled an album which moves well, emphasizing drums and vocals, and cutting back somewhat from their last album, Blackout, on guitar solos which seem to be less separated from Buchholz's bass lines. The songs are anything but stagnant, and change with pace and expression throughout the album.

Other good cuts, along with "Rock You Like A Hurricane", include "Bad Boys Running Wild", "Coming Home", and "Big City Nights". One unusual song on **Love At First Sting** is "Crossfire," which seems to be aimed at condemnation of war and the arms race, an issue which is very alive in West Germany.

The album will please the hard heavy metal earthdogs, yet with its good beat and interesting lyrics, **Love At First Sting** will also attract the more contemporary rock critics. Out of 5, **Love At First Sting** gets a 4. • • • •

(Scorpions: **Love At First Sting** on Polygram Records)

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for the position of campus tour guide. Application forms can be picked up at Ellis Information Desk or at the receptionist's desk in the Admissions Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Admissions Office by Monday, March 19th.

Professor Charges Students

After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cutbacks by charging students $10 a piece to have their papers graded.

"Last fall the University of Georgia's state funding was cut by $2.6 million as part of a statewide budget cutback," explains UGA spokesman Larry Dendy.

"In order to meet that $2.6 million funding decrease the university made various cutbacks, including eliminating some teaching assistant and grading assistant positions," Dendy says.

But Math Professor Ted Shirfrin didn't take the loss of his grading assistant as gamely as administrators had hoped.

Shifrin kept his grading assistant, and started charging students a $10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary.

But university administrators quickly squelched the new practice and made Shifrin refund the voluntary fee to students.

Shifrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."

Winning Room Announced

by Amy Smith

The $50 prize-winning room in this year's room decorating contest is located in East Houses, 407 Miller. The winner was chosen on Friday, January 27th by President Binder and Marge Love, Alumni Affairs. Two second-place prizes of $25 were awarded to rooms 131 Tussey and 121 Sherwood.

Selection of the rooms to represent each Residence Hall was done on January 16th by the Residence Hall Associates. The decisions were based on three criteria: originality, execution, and impact on the evaluators. A fifteen dollar prize and eligibility to participate in the campus competition were given to each of the seven rooms chosen: 131 Tussey, 103 Lesher, 121 Sherwood, 230 Northwest, 3 South, 12 Cloister, and 407 East.

Classifieds

SATCH: Looks like you didn't **SCORE** Friday or Saturday in **EITHER** game.

• • •

1st Wing RA: **KEEP IT DOWN! WE'RE TRYING TO SLEEP!**

• • •

SATCH, Does your **MAW MOO** much in her sleep?

• • •

MOM & DAD KRALL, Here is your first of many classifieds. **LOVE YOU BOTH** — G.K.

• • •

Break a leg **BUDDY**, Scruff Lee Bag

• • •

Esther, Did you enjoy looking at that entertaining magazine that was sitting on my desk?

• • •

Women's Tennis Team — Good job this week! Look forward to a fun and successful season. G.K.

• • •

Hey SS — You're the best! Luv Ya!

• • •

Dear —, Happy St. Patrick's Day!! Paul

• • •

From the Chief in Reign to the Chief Emeritus — Thanks!

• • •

Look out Seniors: The Juniors are **HOT**!

• • •

Apartment 207. Happy St. Patrick's Day. **RTP**!! Gal

• • •

No. 207: Glad to be back & looking forward to good times in Spring Term '84. ALEXIA

Language Week Celebrated

by Fran Wippel

This week Juniata College celebrates Foreign Language Week. To lend a hand in this celebration, the college has scheduled a trio of foreign cultural movies. The main attraction is a French-Spanish comedy love story, "That Obscure Object of Desire," to be shown March 20th at 7:30 in Oller Hall. Two other short foreign films will be shown March 21 and 30 in G222 at 9 p.m.

The Baker Refectory is also contributing this week with "International Week." Also scheduled is a display of International flags, and rounding out the events is a display of Romanesque Mural Paintings in Shoemaker Gallery.

While these events are at the students disposal, Foreign Language Week should not be passed off as just another week. "We hope that Foreign Language Week will create an awareness of the importance that foreign language can have in one's career," says Klaus Jaeger, assistant Professor of German. Juniata's foreign language program is not prominent, despite the fact that there are many foreign exchange students on campus, and that Juniata has students studying abroad. Having competencies in a foreign language can be a great advantage, and the best way to gain this advantage is via the Study Abroad Program. Jaeger mentioned that foreign language should be looked upon as a skill that can be marketed because it looks good on a resume, especially in the area of communications and business.

So during the next couple of weeks, let's remember that the events celebrating Foreign Language Week are not just for our leisure time, but for our academic benefit as well.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

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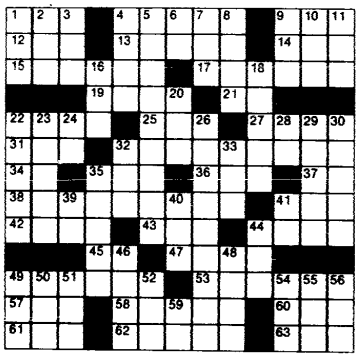
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Shovel
9 Shade tree
12 Macaw
13 Small drum
14 Portuguese currency
15 Basement
17 Prayer book
19 Sea in Asia
21 Latin conjunction
22 Jog
25 Precious stone
27 Opera by Verdi
31 Take unlawfully
32 Three-sided figures
34 Near
35 Chinese pagoda
36 Pedal digit
37 Note of scale
38 Perverted
41 Mire
42 Exact
43 Pronoun
44 Country of Europe
45 Printer's measure
47 Expires
49 Extreme disgust
53 Reply
57 Perform
58 Variety of wheat
60 Be in debt
61 Insect
62 Plague
63 Seine

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Exist
3 Crony: colloq.
4 Astral body
5 Subdivision of chapter
6 Hebrew month
7 Monk's title
8 Great Lake
9 Bitter vetch
10 Meadow
11 Wire measure
16 Unit of Latvian currency
18 Platform
20 Hawaiian wreath
22 Pamphlet
23 Moving part of motor
24 River in Siberia
26 Fabrics
28 Negative prefix
29 Hesitate
30 Stage whisper
32 Greek letter
33 Bow
35 Woody plants
39 Symbol for ruthenium
40 Spread for drying
41 Note of scale
44 Worm
46 Bird's home
48 Heraldry: grafted
49 Catch: colloq.
50 High card
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Simian
54 Emerged victorious
55 Female sheep
56 Soak
59 Babylonian deity



Shakespeare Celebration

A "Shakespeare Celebration" will take place at Juniata College during March and April with a variety of films, readings and presentations planned.

The celebration began Tuesday, March 7 as the college's English department presented the film "Hamlet" starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

On Monday, March 27, "Revels: An Evening of Music, Scenes and Sonnets" from Shakespeare will be performed by the English department faculty and the Moore Street Players early music ensemble. Set for 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall's Shoemaker Galleries, the evening will include free refreshments.

Theatre Juniata, the college's theatrical company, will present Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" on April 5-8. The play is about two kings whose life-long friendship is violently torn apart by fierce jealousy. The tragic events which follow are resolved harmoniously in a rustic shepherd village by a beautiful shepherdess, the hostess of a happy, music and dance-filled summer festival.

The cast of "The Winter's Tale" consists of Juniata students and staff as well as local residents. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English is directing the play which will be staged in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. April 5-7 and at 3 p.m. on April 8.

Another classic Shakespearian film, "Henry V" also starring Laurence Olivier, will be presented Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Oller Hall. This film is being sponsored by the college's history department.

Throughout the spring term at Juniata, a Shakespearian exhibit will be on display in the L.A. Beeghly Library. All of the "Shakespeare Celebration" activities are open to the public at no charge.

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ACN *from page 1*

picked up at the Ellis Information Desk. This experience once again is being anticipated with great enthusiasm. Be part of the fun and support your class on Friday night.

Student Government Update

by Joy Hadley

Investigation into the feasibility of a television satellite for Juniata College continues to make progress, said Rory McAvoy, Student Government President, at the March 6 Student Government meeting.

McAvoy, along with Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, Bill Alexander, Vice President of Business Affairs and Ken Opipery, recently met with a consultant to find out more about the possibilities for a satellite. The Juniata representatives were told that it would be necessary to rewire the entire campus, but maintenance costs would be relatively free.

Dean Tilden stated, "The mechanics can be worked out without too much difficulty." However, he added that the Juniata administration "must seek legal advice and will soon talk to the school's attornies." Though careful not to raise expectations, Tilden noted, "This meeting was very encouraging."

It was also mentioned at the meeting with the satellite consultant that if rewiring would be necessary for the satellite, telephone wires might as well be installed; this would allow students to have telephones in the rooms.

In the Budget and Management Committee Report, Treasurer Greg Kimble reminded the Senators that the linen service contract will soon expire. Kimble urges students to give feedback to their Dorm Senators on whether or not the linen service is worthwhile. Kimble also reported that funding for clubs will be done this spring, instead of in the fall.

The calendar for the 1985-86 academic year has been completed. Classes will begin on Labor Day, since the administration has observed that 80% of the upperclassmen are on campus that day. In turn, students will get out one day earlier in the Spring.

In other Student Government business, it was suggested that the Student Concerns Committee ask the faculty to please be considerate of the high cost of books. Also Long/Miller Senator, Larry Wieger, resigned his position due to lack of interest. The Long/Miller RHA will appoint a new representative.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 8:30 in the Mini-lounge of Ellis.

Wrap-Up *from page 8*

ski. The 6-7 center from Olean, NY., was one of the premier small college centers in the east. Rucinski finished with a 15.0 points-per-game scoring mark while he averaged 12.4 rebounds a contest. His 309 rebounds set a new Juniata single season record. Next season, Rucinski will most likely become the first 1,000 point-1,000 rebound player in Juniata history.

The other Indian double figure

Continued on page 5

Social Service Members Honored

by Beth Gallagher

Several members of Juniata's Social Service Club were honored by the Optimists of Huntingdon on Monday, March 5. Vice-President Marie Olver and Treasurer Kay Rockafellow joined the Optimists at Mama G's Pizza Shop for the organization's weekly dinner meeting.

Last week's meeting focused on the efforts of the Social Service Club in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Ms. Olver was first asked to explain the program, which matches students from the Huntingdon Area Middle School with Juniata College students who are willing to share a little time with the children. Olver is pleased with the current participation of about 25 college students.

The Social Service Club, which has conducted the Big Brother/Big Sister program for years, works hard to raise money for the program. Proceeds from caramel apple sales, parties, and carnation sales help make the program better for the little brothers and sisters.

Olver explained that the Club tries to sponsor group activities for the children at least once a month. This year's activities have included rollerskating, video movies, Christmas parties, and Halloween parties.

Ms. Rockafellow was also asked to comment on the benefits she has received from participating in the program. An open question/answer discussion period followed the girls' comments. The Optimists then presented the girls with plaques displaying the Optimist Creed.

The Optimists of Huntingdon are a service organization whose activities parallel those of the Social Service Club here on campus. The thirty member organization serves the Huntingdon community with the motto "Friends of Youth." Their projects include raising money for Easter Seals by chaperoning dances at the Huntingdon Area High School, and fingerprinting children for state requirements.

Three staff members at Juniata are also members of the Optimists. Professors Crouch and Gooch and Athletic Director Bill Berrier are active participants in the organization.

Says Olver, "Optimists may have a small membership, but it is an active membership." The Social Service Club is very similar to the Optimists in the same way.

Scholarship Established

A scholarship memorializing the late Rev. Charles L. Cox has been established at Juniata College by his wife, Edith L. Cox of the Morrison's Cove Home, Martinsburg.

To be known as the Charles L. Cox Brethren Scholarship, the award will be presented annually at the Spring Convocation to a junior Brethren student who has participated in religious activities on campus and achieved academic excellence. The recipient will be selected by the campus minister, director of church relations and the college administration.

A 1905 Juniata graduate, Rev. Cox was called to the ministry in 1913, and was the first minister at the Claysburg Church of the Brethren, serving from 1926-51. He was active in the Middle District, Church of the Brethren as well as serving as a supply pastor. In addition to his work as a minister, Rev. Cox served as a postmaster, teacher and businessman in the Claysburg area.

"Juniata is very grateful to Mrs. Cox for establishing this scholarship," said President Frederick M. Binder. "It will serve as a fitting memorial to her husband, a dedicated Brethren and Juniatian."

Muddy Run *from page 2*

and even the status of a bigger pile of stickers wasn't enough to give the old card any new excitement.

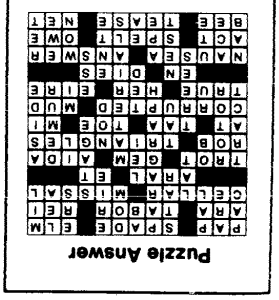
The card saw new meaning as senior year began. It was almost nostalgic. It was also a lot of fun to abuse my roommate about, since her second card was already hiding itself away someplace too. Those days were over now though. That's probably why she had so much fun making fun of me.

Just then the cold reality of Founder's steps hit me like February winds usually do. I entered the building and headed for Student Services right through the registrar's office doors. The brown-framed door was on my left.

The secretary was very nice about it, actually. She may have read the anguish in my face and tried to console me as I pulled the last pennies out of my pockets. My jeans felt much lighter now without all the money in them!

I gave the camera the best smile I could manage and went back home, kicking the snow out of my way as I went.

Later that week my mail box had the blue envelope with my new I.D. card in it. At first it didn't feel right, you know? I came back for Spring term with a brand new I.D. Not even Freshmen have new I.D. cards anymore! I was embarrassed to show it. But I've kind of grown to like it. It's still really stiff and I can't flick the edges on this one yet. But I can put up with anything for eight more weeks.



Puzzle Answer

Letters

from page 2

past editorial you attacked an organization which is trying to attack the very apathy to which you alluded. As I said before, Student Government cannot do everything, but we are trying. It would be nice if for once **The Juniatian** editorials would focus on some positive aspects of Student Government. Support, not continual criticism, is what is needed. If you feel we are not doing our job, I suggest that you attend one of our meetings and voice your opinions. Meeting times are posted on our bulletin board, announced on the radio station, announced from the information desk in Ellis, and published in your paper! Meetings are clearly open to the whole campus. We encourage constructive criticism, but we also like to hear positive feedback once in awhile. I only hope the NEW **Juniatian** staff will take these needs into account in the future. In my eyes, Student Government may have failed to get the vote for voter registration, but this year's Senate **has** got my vote for doing one heck of a good job in all other areas!!!

Sincerely,
Laura Ann Babiash
Student Government
Secretary

Art on Display

State College artists Gordon Law and Cysse Shumskas will be exhibiting their work at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries March 11 through April 6. A reception opening the exhibit was held at the galleries March 11 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A native of England, Law's exhibit will consist of acrylic paintings on paper. He suggests that they are to be seen as pictures for the mind's eye, meant to be read like a story, but where the fragmentary images and objects combine to replace the words. The artist takes as his starting points, landscape, archaeology, myth, legend and magic and the imagery of the child.

For the last 25 years, Law has taught in art schools and colleges of higher education in southeast England, painting and exhibiting regularly in that part of the country. He has been a visiting lecturer in art and art education at Ohio University and returned to live permanently in the United States in 1982. Since then, he has devoted his time to painting and composing electronically synsethized music.

A native of Shenandoah, Ms. Shumskas received her B.A. degree in art from the Pennsylvania State University in 1971 and is a graphic artist for the department of student programs at Penn State. She has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia and at Penn State, and her work is in collections in Spain, England and Belgium as well as in this country.

Ms. Shumskas works primarily in chalk. "I like chalk better than paint or ink because it can be changed immediately and continuously. With chalk I can change the mark with every stroke if I want. It's almost like sculpting."

Her primary subject matter is fantasy images of figures in landscapes. "I see most of my ideas in the sky — sort of like the old game of finding animals in the clouds. I get the idea from the sky, then I put that on paper and then allow the idea to be developed into a complete picture."

The exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Moore and 17th streets. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

As part of the 1983-84 Artist Series, the Michala Petri Trio comes to Juniata College on March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

CASE Praised

Congratulations are in order for the Committee on Alcohol Studies in Education, CASE. The committee received a letter announcing their selection as a "model program" for last year's "3-D Week — Don't Drive Drunk" by a task force representing various professional associations.

The Intrassociation Task Force on Alcohol Issues selected the model program to receive a $300 reward. In addition, the program will be published in a publication to be disseminated to college and university groups nationwide.

During the "3-D Week — Don't Drive Drunk", CASE members held lectures, showed movies and distributed pamphlets campus wide to make our students more aware of the tragic consequences, which result from drunk driving.

CASE Committee Members will apply the $300 to upcoming alcohol education efforts.

Smarts Do Remain

Contrary to recent studies which claim American education is in a state of national decline, the quality of college students in science, engineering, and the humanities is at least as good as it was five years ago, according to two new reports.

Based on two just-released American Council on Education (ACE) surveys of senior academic officials at 486 colleges and universities nationwide, the majority of officials have seen "no significant change" in the quality of their science, engineering, and humanities students.

"Some people will probably feel the reports are contradictory (to other studies) showing that American education is going to hell in a handbasket," notes Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the reports.

"But our study results indicate that education is not in as much trouble as all the reports have indicated," he says.

Among humanities officials, 62 percent reported that today's students are at least of the same quality as students five years ago, according to the studies.

Of the remainder, 22 percent of the humanities officials reported significant declines in student quality over the last five years, while 16 percent noted significant improvements in quality.

Pay Avoids *Teacher Shortage*

The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, a just-released study suggests.

About one of every ten of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4300 students found.

Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field, "we're going to have to have 12-to-14 percent of the high school population enter teaching," says John Mangieri, dean of Texas Christian's education school and a co-author of the study.

Mangieri contends the most important factor in attracting more students to the profession is offering higher starting salaries. He is currently designing a study now to find out just how much schools would have to offer to attract more teachers.

Wrap-Up

from page 4

scorer was sophomore Dick Moses of Philadelphia (Lower Moreland). The 6-4 forward average 11.3 points a game.

Sophomore John Hunter of Philadelphia (Holy Ghost) scored 2.6 per game while freshman Chris Frew of Waynesboro hit for 1.7 a contest. Junior Bob Musser (Mifflinburg) scored 1.7 ppg. Sophomores Scott Cole of Bloomsburg (Central Columbia) and Andy Zimmerman of State College made valuable contributions off the bench as did freshmen Allan Reyes of West Newton (Yough) and Dave Mastovich of Johnstown (Conemaugh Valley).

"Although we finished with another losing record, we did improve late in the season and played very well against some good teams like Scranton, Cabrini, and Elizabethtown. We need to recruit some key people for next year," Helm concluded, "especially a guard, and hope to mesh everyone together for a solid team from top to bottom."

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Band Students Selected

Two members of the Juniata College band were selected to participate in the 37th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held March 8-10 at Westminster College, New Wilmington.

Freshman Danielle M. Rupp of Red Lion and senior Daniel S. Weyandt of Duncansville are among the 136 student musicians from 31 Pennsylvania colleges and universities who will be participating in the festival. A total of 250 students were nominated by college and university band directors for consideration.

A chemistry major, Miss Rupp plays the clarinet and also is drum major for the college's marching band. She is a graduate of Red Lion Senior High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rupp of R.D. 2, Red Lion.

Weyandt, a nuclear physics major, plays the string bass. He is a graduate of Hollidaysburg Area High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair S. Weyandt of 1216 Country View Dr., Duncansville.

The climax of the three-day band festival was a free concert March 10 in Westminster's Orr Auditorium. Guest conductor for the festival was Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, conductor of the United States Air Force Band.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Band Masters Association.

Students Refusing Low Management Job Offers

"Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood, Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients — which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" — are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailboating or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

"High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she points out. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area. "Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.

Japanese Student Likes JC

by Ginny Krall

A "dream" of becoming an English teacher brought Japanese exchange student Sachiko Asakawa to America. The 19-year-old sophomore, who majors in English and Education, has been in America since August.

Asakawa resides in the small fishing town of Muroto City, an island off Japan's mainland. The university she attends is located hours away in Hirakata City, an industrial section of Japan, and it enrolls about 20,000 students.

There is little resemblance between Asakawa's university and Juniata. She has a 19 class course load or four classes six days a week. There are no terms or semesters; classes run a full year.

"My classes are boring. Most people just sign in and then go to sleep," she states. Asakawa attributes this to the fact that classes run 80 minutes and the student/professor ratio is high. "Juniata has an intimate classroom setting. It is easier to learn that way," comments Asakawa.

American college life is not the only things Asakawa finds different. The role of the woman drastically contrasts from Asian culture. "Women are stereotyped in my country. They cook, clean and mother or it reflects their self-worth," said Asakawa.

According to this exchange student American women enjoy many freedoms which are not yet found in Japan. Job opportunities and roles in church and government head this list. Asakawa enjoys the woman's part in our society and finds it an attractive part of our culture.

Along with the liberal female movement, she has other American loves. "Sloppy Joes," says Asakawa. "really are great!" She also likes our Halloween and Christmas seasons. Television was another attraction for Asakawa. "Japanese game shows are styled from American ones. Detective shows are just as common too. And yes we even have soap operas," she states. One thing she did not like about our T.V. watching was the football that consumes most of our winter viewing. "What a strange way to celebrate New Year's Day," commented this small framed Asian woman.

Asakawa certainly likes her new surroundings, but she misses the fresh fish and sticky rice found in her native country. The chopstick, a utensil borrowed from the Chinese, is another lost item here.

Finally, are the American T.V. commercials of the Japanese running around in kimonos carrying cameras realistic? "Sure," laughs Asakawa, "but my kimono is very uncomfortable and Americans take many more pictures than any Japanese person I know!"

Life in the United States really has agreed with this Japanese lady. Asakawa will return to her land this summer and hopes to keep pursuing her studies and ambitions in English. Hopefully she can soon return to once again taste American living.

Tourney

from page 8

anybody coming out of the pack to win the west, it's LSU.

It's hard to say who is going to be the 1984 NCAA national champion. But, it is easy to say that, whoever it is, will certainly deserve it when it's all finally over.

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You're probably wondering why this page is blank. Well, if we had more reporters, it wouldn't be. Come to the JUNIATIAN meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the JUNIATIAN office and help us fill in the blanks!

Spring I.M.'s

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Spring Intramural Sports season is quickly approaching. In the past, Juniata I.M. programs have been popular and this spring looks to be no different. This Spring, the Intramural Sports Dept. contains an expanded selection of nine different competitive I.M. sports to compete in. The various sports appeal to both men and women by having all men, all women, and co-recreational teams for a number of the sports. (Refer to the I.M. informational ditto received for specific hours of play in each sport.)

The nine sports offered this Spring are:

1) Softball — Men, Women, Co-Rec

2) Gym Hockey — Men, Women

3) Tennis — Men, Women, Mixed Doubles

4) Shallow Water Polo — Men, Women, Co-Rec * * * * NEW

5) Volleyball — Co-Rec

6) Post Season Basketball — Men, Women

7) Water Volleyball — Men, Women

8) Racquetball — Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles

9) Track — Men, Women, Co-Rec

For all of the Intramural sports offered, entry for new teams will begin on March 12th except I.M. Post Season B-Ball which began on March 12th and I.M. Track whose team entry and season opening dates will be announced. All of the sports except the two previously mentioned will open their season the week of March 18th. The 1984 Spring Intramural Sports Program looks to be action packed, and I urge anyone with a little free time to get involved.

The "Sports Corner"

By Andy Hiscock

Well here it is. My first week as the Sports Editor for **The Juniatian**. I can't say that I was dreading the moment when I took over the reins; I can't even say that I was nervous. I guess I always had this thought in the back of my mind — "Well if Mark Shaw could do it then anyone can!" Well as I sit here at my Editor's desk with only one page of sports finally scraped together out of an expected two pages I can see that there is more to the job than meets the eye. Seriously, though, Mark has really helped me and I think that he has done a great job for the **Juniatian** in the last couple of years so let's hear a round of applause for Mark ..... (silence) ..... Yeah!, that's the same way I feel, but I had to give him a plug anyway because he's still my R.D. Well anyway, enough with my problems.

Let me try to outline what Joe Scialabba, the new Assistant Sports Editor, and myself have planned for the **Juniatian** Sports Dept. over the next few years. As it stands now, Joe will be in charge of Varsity sports coverage and I will take care of the I.M. sports program. Of course without our sportswriters nothing would get done, and I am grateful for all that they do and I am looking forward to working with them. Joe and I will alternately write the "Sports Corner" depending on which of us has the time and ideas. Along with the continued coverage of Intramural and Varsity Sports action, I am hoping to introduce a few new sports columns. I have a writer interested in writing a semi-weekly column on the doings of the Fly Fishing Club, and I am also thinking of starting an "Inside" column, highlighting a reporter's interview with a coach. Look for these and other articles in issues to come. If you are interested in writing, come down to the meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday nights.

NCAA B-Ball Tourney

by Joe Scialabba

It's NCAA basketball tourney time again. The next couple of weeks will be some of the most exciting times of the year for the U.S. sports fan. I'm certainly anxious, as many of you are, for it to begin.

The 1984 edition of "March Madness" features 53 teams. It's hard to believe that when it finally ends in early April there will be but one "national champion."

One thing is for certain, North Carolina State will not repeat their feat of a year ago since the Wolfpack failed to make this year's tourney field. Five ACC teams did receive berths including No. 1 ranked North Carolina, the top seed in the east region. Georgetown is the top seed in the west, DePaul took top spot in the midwest, while Kentucky is No. 1 seed in the mideast region. If all goes as the selection committee picked it, all four of the above top seeds will make up the "Final Four" in Seattle.

It's easy for someone to go with the odds and predict these four teams to find their way to the national semi-finals; so I'll try and take a more challenging approach. Many of you will be looking for a little extra edge when you write your predictions down with some green on top, let me give you my feelings on the real darkhorse in each region. I can't guarantee I'll be right with any of them, but you never know.

East Region: The seeded teams are North Carolina, Arkansas, Indiana, and Syracuse, all very talented teams. My sleeper in this region is the Redmen of St. Johns. Lou Carnasecca is a super coach, and has one of the premier players in the game today in Chris Mullin. If the Redmen get by the Tar Heels this weekend, you'll probably see them in Seattle.

Mideast Region: The seeded teams are Kentucky, Illinois, Tulsa, and Maryland. I'd put my money on a Louisville-Kentucky regional final with the Cards buying the plane tickets for the northwest. Denny Crum has some super talent and certainly has the experience to get to Seattle. If a Cardinal-Wildcat rematch occurs, and the odds are it will, Louisville will taste sweet revenge.

Midwest Region: The seeded teams are DePaul, Houston, Wake Forest and Purdue. Billy Packer says that the real surprise in this NCAA tourney is going to be Fresno State, a team in this region. Well Billy, you got the second part right, it will be a "state" team from this region that opens some eyes, but not Fresno. I go with Keith Lee and his Memphis State Tiger teammates. The Tigers have all five starters back from last year, and although they didn't have a top-ten season, they have the potential to be the real surprise of the tournament.

West Region: The seeded teams are Georgetown, Oklahoma, UTEP, and Duke. This is believed to be the weakest region in this year's tourney, and I have to agree. The fact that the seeded teams, with the exception of the Hoyas, aren't real consistent may be the basis for my reasoning. With this region lies a great chance of a Georgetown cakewalk to the final four, I don't think so. The team to watch in the west is LSU. The Tigers played in a very tough SEC and gave Kentucky and North Carolina all they wanted in regular season match-ups. If I see

Continued on page 6

B-Ball Wrap-Up

by Joe Scialabba

After winning only one of eight pre-Christmas contests, the Juniata men's basketball team recovered from their disappointing start to finish the season with an 8-17 record, including wins in four of their last eight games. Juniata finished 6-16 a year ago.

For Head Coach Dan Helm, in his third year, 1983-84 will be remembered as two totally different seasons rolled into one. "We were a very inconsistent basketball team in December," recalls Helm, "but we got better after our trip to Belgium at Christmas and seemed to become a little more consistent. We hit another down streak late in January, but then played solid in February, going 4-4 and beating Elizabethtown in their gym. It was another season where we started off slow and by the time we were playing well we ran out of games to play."

The Indians will lose three senior starters to graduation. The three were major contributors all season. Guard Dan Feruck of Pennsville, NJ (Pennsville) a 1,000+ scorer, finished off his final year at Juniata with 362 points and a 14.4 average. Feruck's backcourt mate Paul Kardish of Churchville (Holy Ghost) averaged 6.8 a game and led the team with 111 assists. Forward Jeff Ostrowski of Lancaster (Catholic) scored 6.6 per game and was the Tribe's second leading rebounder with a 4.8 average. Senior reserve John Weiner of Elkland (1.0 ppg.) will also be lost to graduation.

The Indian stat leader for the 83-84 season was junior Mark Rucin-

Continued on page 4

Juniata College
1983-84 Men's Basketball Statistics
(8-17)

Player	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	A	PF-D	PTS	AVG
M. Rucinski	25	149	281	.530	78	140	.557	*309	12.4	20	100-10	376	15.0
D. FERUCK	25	152	335	.454	58	88	.659	95	3.8	57	82-4	362	14.4
D. Moses	25	128	243	.527	26	32	.813	103	4.1	18	41-1	282	11.3
P. KARDISH	25	65	151	.437	39	64	.609	49	2.0	111	73-2	169	6.8
J. OSTROWSKI	25	64	158	.405	38	62	.613	121	4.8	53	78-4	166	6.6
J. Hunter	25	27	58	.466	11	17	.647	58	2.3	11	31-0	65	2.6
Bob Musser	15	9	22	.409	8	12	.667	8	0.5	12	20-0	26	1.7
C. Frew	12	9	19	.474	2	2	1.000	10	0.8	5	4-0	20	1.7
J. WEINER	16	7	15	.467	2	5	.400	8	0.5	2	5-0	16	1.0
Scott Cole	19	4	17	.235	2	4	.500	5	0.3	8	14-1	10	0.5
A. Zimmerman	14	4	10	.400	1	2	.500	3	0.2	5	4-0	9	0.6
A. Reyes	8	3	16	.188	0	0	.000	2	0.3	0	4-0	6	0.8
Raj Yande	1	1	4	.250	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0-0	2	2.0
D. Mastovich	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0-0	0	0.0
Scott Waetjen	3	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	2	0.7	1	0-0	0	0.0
								Team: 37					
Juniata	25	622	1333	.467	265	428	.619	810	32.4	304	456-22	1509	60.4
Opponents	25	676	1404	.481	336	454	.740	705	28.2	253	412-8	1688	67.5

Total Dead Ball Rebounds: 205

SENIORS IN CAPS

* New Juniata Record

"BEAR" in Clinic

Juniata College baseball coach Bill Berrier will participate in a clinic for high school coaches to be held at Lewistown High School on March 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the Sports Medicine Department of Lewistown Hospital is the third in a series of four clinics designed for high school coaches and youth league organizers. The March 7 clinic will deal with baseball, softball and track-and-field.

Coach Berrier, entering his 16th season at the Juniata helm, will speak about and demonstrate in his first session the fundamentals of hitting and bunting, and, in his second session, proper base running.

Also on hand for the March 7 program will be former Cleveland Indian Tom Buskey, who will address the topic of pitching; Bucknell softball coach Terri Grieb, who will discuss practice organization; Lock Haven softball coach Wayne Allison, who will discuss the development of hitters and an offensive game; Susquehanna track-and-field coach Jim Taylor, who will discuss hurdling and sprinting; and Bucknell's cross country and track-and-field coach Art Gulden, who will address the topic of middle and long distance running.

Berrier, a 1960 graduate of Juniata College, was a four year letter winner in baseball and football. Following graduation, he signed with the L.A. Dodgers and played for four years, reaching AAA baseball with a .301 career batting average. He remained with the Dodgers as a minor league manager and took his last team, the Bellingham (Wash.) Dodgers to the 1974 Division Championship.

Berrier is also Juniata's Athletic Director and head wrestling coach.

For more information about the March 7 clinic or the final, March 28 clinic on Sports Medicine, contact John Johnson at Lewistown Hospital's Sports Medicine Department (717-248-5411, ext. 2620).

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Andrew Hiscock, P.O. Box 336 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Upcoming Sports

Listing of Juniata Varsity Sporting Events for the month of March:

Saturday, March 17:
Baseball: Juniata at Western Maryland, 1 p.m.

* * * * * *

Saturday, March 24:
Softball: Juniata at Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata at Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Juniata at Wilkes, 1 p.m.

* * * * * *

Monday, March 26
Baseball: Juniata hosts Dickinson, Langdon Field, 1 p.m.

* * * * * *

Wednesday, March 28
Baseball: Juniata at Susquehanna, 1 p.m.
Men's Track: Juniata hosts Lycoming & Baptist Bible, 3 p.m.
Women's Track: Juniata hosts Franklin & Marshall, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Juniata at Susquehanna, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Juniata at Dickinson, 3 p.m.

* * * * * *

Friday, March 30
Baseball: Juniata at Penn State, 3 p.m.

This Week

Friday, March 23: Film, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24: Baseball & Softball — Elizabethtown — 1:00 p.m.; Men's Tennis — at Wilkes — 1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 26: Last Day to make up Winter Term Incomplete Grades — 3:00 p.m.; Baseball — Dickinson — 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27: Golf — York — 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28: Baseball — at Susquehanna — 1:00 p.m.; Men's Track — Lycoming/Baptist Bible — 3:00 p.m.; Men's Tennis — at Susquehanna — 3:00 p.m.; Women's Tennis — at Dickinson — 3:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Seniors Triumph Once Again

by Dee Zimnock

Competition once again proved to be exciting at the 15th Annual All Class Night held Friday night in Oller Auditorium.

At 6:45 there was a line to enter, despite the 7:30 curtain time. All available tickets had been distributed well before Friday. According to Cloister Senator Patty Renwick, the only security problem was students who beat the rush and were inside before the monitors arrived. Both Student Government and Weight Lifting Club members served as monitors.

Before the competition began, Roxann Binner and Lori Mengel enthusiastically stated "SENIORS" when asked who they thought would win this year. Both also said that the senior class put a fine effort into the play and they all had a good time. Junior Kathy Crowley stated that she was "unsure" of how her class would fare in the competition. Freshman Sally DeLuca commented that she was surprised at how enthusiastic All Class Night was, by stating "I feel some really good vibrations here. This is going to be fun!" When asked for her prediction she stated "Of course I'd like to see my class win, but that's not really possible . . . I'd like to see the seniors take it this year."

At the start of the show the order of presentation was announced. It was to be descending class order, seniors up first.

The Senior class really outdid themselves this year. While working on an S.V.S. paper, the new computer system breaks down launching four seniors (Mark Hudson, Karyn Cable, Leeanne Ardan and Hank Coyne) and one freshman 30 years into the future. Richard ("Dick"), the freshman played by Corky Collins, proceeded to learn about Juniata and how much we like it here as seniors. The group visits a new Max's where they learn the Max's shuffle, a dance routine performed by the entire cast. Arriving back at Juniata just in time for graduation, the play ended with their rendition of the J.C. Shuffle, which bid a farewell to Juniata. The audience was also warned not to leave Juniata without their Arnie Express card — good advice from Apartment 402.

The junior class play was titled, "The more things change, the more they stay the same" which was set up like an episode of Twilight Zone. Doug and Wendy Whiner (Chris Coller and Deb Maue) return to their 15th class reunion. They find that sidewalks adorned with student-held birdfeeders have replaced the gym, and Cherry-Vision is the latest addition to the business department. At a dinner held in the now maximum security Baker Refectory (with guard Tom Hildebrandt shouting "make my day" to a suspected flasher played by Lynn Mancino) President Bread Finder (Darin McClean) requests for funds from the returning alumni. When Doug asks, "Where's the beef?", Rich Mrosky and Pam Keeney respond with the current hit "Eat It".

The sophomores were "In search of . . . a nose". Maurice McMoron portrayed by Mike "Langer" Lang was frozen until the year 2184. In effort to prevent the resurrection of Juniata, several doctors try to rebuild Binder beginning with his nose. Maurice in quest of the nose lead a high speed chase scene through the aisles of Oller as the dreaded security patrol of 408 Miller tried to snag him. The musical hit "Beat It" appeared once again, this time as "Unfreeze Him."

Last to go was the freshman class with their play entitled "Major Tom Comes Home". Major Tom Fisher (Scott Stephenson) returned to Juniata in the year 2005. He is stunned by the Juniata he returned to, yet wants to share his experiences with the still sheltered Huntingdon college. The action centered around Cloister

Continued on page 6

Ron Renzini prepares to announce the winners of All Class Night to anxious J.C. students. Class officers Bob Yankello, Sue Hepburn and Mark Shaw stand by with Terri Squires to hear the outcome.

Thriller King Visits J.C.

by Paul Bomberger

Applause welcomed Vincent Price as he walked onto the stage in Oller Theater to present a lecture to a capacity crowd last Monday.

Price began by amusing the audience with a couple jokes and stories. He also read a poem about villains, which was written and dedicated to him by a young fan.

After the small talk, Price addressed villainy from his point of view. "It doesn't bother me at all to be typecast as a villain; it's what makes me famous." Price said that he's loved villains since his childhood days, when he went to watch his favorite villains, Nigel Dibrulea and Gustav von Scifertitts, perform in silent movies. He believes that villains serve two main functions in drama. They keep suspense and keep a conflict going between good and evil.

However, Price's stage career began in London playing "good guy" roles. He got very tired of being known as the good guy, so he went to Hollywood seeking a role as a villain.

He landed his first role as a villain in the production of "Angel Street". Since then he has portrayed villains in over 100 plays and/or films. "My major motivation as a villain is revenge."

Price has also played nice villains in Batman as the Egghead and Fagan in Oliver.

He feels the public is attracted to villains rather than heroes, since villains last and heroes fade with age. He added, "Villains are very attractive to women as well."

He made the point that villains are not always men. "Lady Macbeth and Lizzy Borden are two famous lady villainesses."

After Price concluded his presentation, he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Following the presentation, Price answered questions that the audience posed to him.

When asked what scared him the most, Price responded, "I had a nightmare last night that I was being interviewed by Joan Rivers." He said that darkness scares him also.

Another person wanted to know the most stupid question that he was ever asked. He said, "Someone asked me why I decided to work with Michael Jackson in Thriller. I told them I really loved that experience and subtlety mentioned that Thriller surpassed the Beatles to become the biggest selling album in the history of music."

JC Plans Summer Program

Area residents and groups who have a talent they would like to share are invited to participate in the "Summer of '84" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata College and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata and director of the "Summer of '84," anyone who sings, plays an instrument, dances or posesses some other talent is invited to apply for the summer series held at the Seven Points Ampitheater, Raystown Lake.

"One of the original objectives of the summer series is to offer an opportunity for promising new talent to perform. We are always looking for new faces and performers," Crouch said.

Juniata's summer arts series, which will begin its eighth season this year, offers a variety of programming including the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Contest.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Summer of '84" should contact Crouch at Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	All Class Night Pictures	pp. 4-5
Cartoon	pg. 2	Crossword Puzzle	pg. 6
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Guest Column	pg. 6
RA Selection	pg. 3	Classifieds	pg. 6
Senior Pictures	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 7-8
Artists Series	pg. 3		

Editorial

Media Uncovers Too Much . . . Too Soon

Popular contentions hold that continual improvements in technology can do nothing but benefit society. Unfortunately, recent advances in the speed and accuracy of network polling have had adverse effects on some sectors of the public.

These harmful effects are demonstrated when considering mass media coverage of political elections. Congress is now investigating whether or not the outcome of an election is in fact altered by the reporting of projected results before the polls close. The argument rests on the belief that voters are discouraged from participating in an election after watching continually updated televised projections on election days.

The congressional investigation was called for after a controversy in last month's Iowa caucus. Apparently, NBC used exit-polling to predict caucus results as early as 8:15 p.m. — before many working class Americans had the opportunity to vote.

Congress also pointed the finger at the networks for prematurely reporting Reagan's landslide victory over Carter in 1980. Networks reported the victory at 8:15 eastern standard time, more than two hours before the polls closed on the west coast. Studies of this election indicate that voter turnout was in essence reduced by the televised results.

As a media source, **The Juniatian** recognizes the importance of informing the public on relevant issues at the proper time. We are therefore inclined to believe that the stiff competition between the networks has prompted them to lose sight of their media responsibilities.

Americans have long protected what is rightfully theirs — freedom of the press. Yet, with this freedom the American public also deserves tasteful reporting at the **appropriate** time.

Congress indeed has stumbled onto an important issue. Election results are not national emergencies and need not be broadcasted so quickly that they influence the thought processes of the voter.

The role of the media is to report the news, to record history — not make it.

The Juniatian

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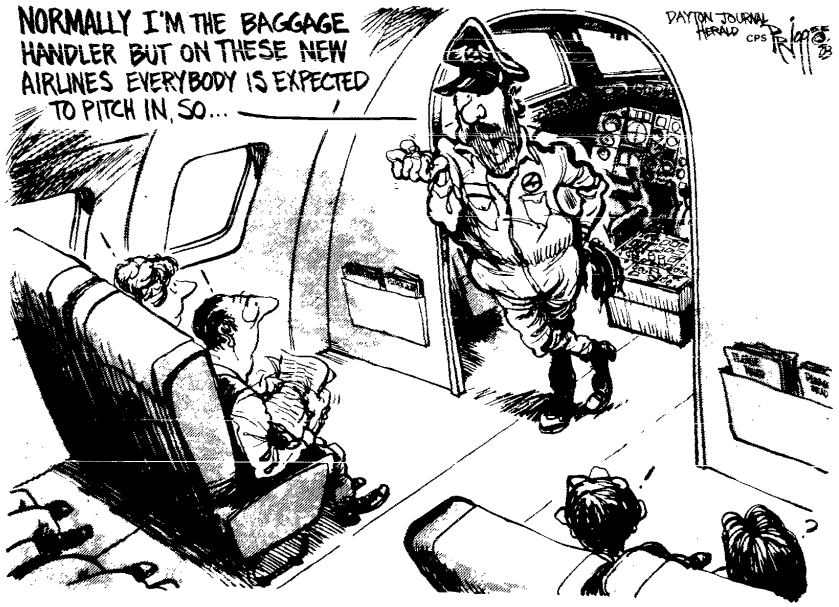

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

I noticed it again. It was Sunday morning and, grocery-laden, I stopped to rest by the Physical Plant. I was standing in a parking space marked RESERVED FOR COLLEGE FLEET. Slightly apprehensive, I kept careful watch to be sure that no one was watching me. I mean, I was guilty. As a Juniata student, the chances were good that I could read (well, at least 50-50), and I was obviously not COLLEGE FLEET.

Now, I have often pondered the significance of the COLLEGE FLEET. What is it, really? I mean, I understand the places marked PRESIDENT and SECURITY (although if anyone had ever told me that security was something to be found in a parking space, I would have had trouble believing them). And I know that what gets parked in the places for COLLEGE FLEET are the school's Sunderland Chevrolets. I even know that technically, a fleet can be any group of vehicles owned and operated as a unit. But that doesn't excuse the fact that "fleet" has certain connotations that are rather naval, and almost war-like.

Being the naturally curious person I am, one who cannot rest 'til I get to the bottom of things, I decided that instead of spending the afternoon reading politics or writing a newspaper column or any of the things I was supposed to be doing, I would instead try to find out how the COLLEGE FLEET really got its name so I could inform you all of it. I thought this would be really difficult, because my column is due on Monday, and there it was, Sunday, when all the normal channels of information were taking a day of rest. So I went home to eat lunch and ponder over my plan of attack.

I was chewing on a ham and cheese sandwich and beginning to contemplate how good a peppermint pattie would taste with my post-lunch coffee when I was struck with an idea. It was true that Samuel J. Tompkins, originator of the 8:15 tradition, had long since passed on. But I had heard rumor that he had a much younger brother (poor planning, no doubt) who was still alive and well in Huntingdon (not necessarily a contradiction in terms). I went to the phone book and looked him up. Yep, there he was — Marcus T. I called him up and arranged an interview.

I was greeted by a tired old dog, doing his best to jump on me, but not quite mustering the energy. "Down, Bruce!" I heard someone shout hoarsely. And I was greeted by a very old man, Marcus T. Tompkins, donning the reddest suspenders I'd ever seen, and smoking a corn cob pipe.

"Bruce just ain't as calm as he used to be, since Sam passed away." Marcus explained. I could hardly believe that this was the dog of the legendary Sam, still around after all these years. But, judging by his appearance, I figured he could have seen two or three of the last major wars.

But Bruce was not the point, and I had a deadline to meet. I immediately asked Marcus what he knew about the COLLEGE FLEET.

Old Marcus smiled, a glimmer of memory in his eyes. "Ah, yes," he said. "I ain't heard nobody talk about the COLLEGE FLEET for quite some time. Didn't even know nobody cared. But I'll tell ya what I can remember. Mind you, I never saw any of this myself — it was before my time. Even before old Sam's time. But this is what I heard:

"A long time ago this area known as Huntingdon was covered by a lot more water than it is now. The Juniata river was a lot more vast, ya know, and there were a lot less people living around these parts. But there was so much water that the Huntingdon-there-was had to do a lot of its commerce and stuff by way of the river, in boats, tradin' and the like.

"And what eventually happened was an all-out conflict with the people in Harrisburg. I don't know, something about cuttin' in on their economic interests, and things began lookin' kinda dangerous. You know, there's a lot more of them down there, and people here were afraid that they could be overpowered if'n an all-out war were to suddenly occur."

So there was this concerned group of citizens — mostly men, you know how things was back then — they belonged to a special brotherhood called the Ko, and would meet every week in their Ko Lodge. This was located up near where the college is now. But most of what was around it was surrounded by water. So these Kos decided that Huntingdon needed to be protected, and proceeded to build a fleet of warships, which they called the Ko Lodge Fleet. They were docked right about where the Physical Plant at the college is now."

I was beginning to make the connection. "So was there ever a war between Huntingdon and Harrisburg?" I asked. I certainly hadn't ever heard of any.

"Nope, no war," Marcus said. " 'Twasn't soon after that the river dried up to about the size it is now. The warships was too big to travel on the water. They had to scrap 'em." He chuckled. "Got faced, the warmongers."

"And eventually the college received that land, and put up those signs in recognition of the Ko Lodge Fleet," I concluded.

"I reckon that's the way it was," Marcus said. "Although they got real cute about it when they called it COLLEGE FLEET in-

Continued on page 6

RAs for '84-'85 To Be Chosen

Among all the activities and employment positions that Juniata College has to offer, perhaps the one that requires the most leadership ability is that of Resident Assistant. There is no other position like it on campus, and not every student is capable of fulfilling the required duties.

A Resident Assistant has five main roles: peer counselor, resource, programmer, disciplinarian, and administrator. While academics are considered in the selection process, good communication skills are vital characteristics of those chosen to be RAs.

There are currently 55 students applying for 18 RA positions for next year. All applicants must undergo a selection process, which takes place from March 12th to April 12th. The process begins with the candidates attending group sessions. During these sessions, they are evaluated on their ability to work in and make decisions as a group. Individually, the candidates are judged upon their contributions to the group and their ability to communicate with each other.

Following group sessions, applicants are interviewed individually by one RD and two RAs. Also used in the evaluation are reference forms that are filled out by ten hall members of each candidate's hall. These forms are a good indicator of each candidate's personality and communication skill.

There may be cuts made after this part of the selection process to lower the field of selection and speed up the process.

The remaining candidates undergo one-on-one interviews with either Julie Keehner or Jack Linetty. On April 12th, the Residential Assistant staff for '84 and '85 will be announced.

Good luck to all candidates!

Petri Trio Performs

The magical sounds of the Michala Petri Trio filled Oller Auditorium Sunday night in the fourth of six Juniata College Artist Series performances.

This trio featured the astonishing virtuosity of the young Danish recorder artist, Michala Petri. Petri presented two solo pieces along with the selections played by the whole group.

A theme with variations in C Major for descant recorder by Lorenz, captivated the audience in the first half of the performance. After intermission, Petri played a five study solo repertoire by Bruggen. Her talent and style displayed the musical excellence that has won Petri many outstanding and distinguished awards in her long career.

Petri was joined in several selections by the other two-thirds of

Continued on page 6

Shakespeare Celebration Continues

Juniata College's "Shakespeare Celebration continues Tuesday, March 27 with "Revels: An Evening of Music, Scenes and Sonnets" set for 8 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

Sponsored by the college's English department, the program will consist of three events. The Moore Street Players early music ensemble will perform music from Shakespearean plays as well as other period selections.

This will be followed by a scene from "Othello," featuring Dr. Mark R. Hochberg and Dr. Richard E. Hunter, both professors of English.

The third portion of the program will be the reading of three groups of Shakespearean sonnets dealing with mutability, the poet and his art, and love. The sonnets will be read by Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English, Dr. Louise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, and Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement.

The March 27 program is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore streets.

Junior Meetings Scheduled

by Kathy Manzella

Small group meetings began this week for members of the Junior Class in the Career Planning & Placement Center.

The small group meetings are being held to explain the senior Profiles book and to make students aware of the services available to them. William B. Martin, the Director of the Center will lead the meetings. The Placement Center intends to publish the Profiles '85 book this summer so that perspective employers will have an opportunity to review the resumes prior to the beginning of the '84-'85 recruiting season.

Junior Class members are encouraged to register for the meetings if they have not already done so. The amount of participation by the class will determine whether or not the Profiles book will be sent out as scheduled.

Last Call For Senior Pictures

Last October through December many seniors posed for the Davor Photography Company for their formal senior pictures. Not only will those pictures represent such a momentous occasion as graduation from Juniata, but they will also be retained forever in the 1984 Alfarata Yearbook.

All seniors that had their formal senior pictures taken by Davor Photo Inc. will automatically be placed in the yearbook for 1984.

The possibilities, however, are open for those seniors that wish to submit their own formal picture, taken by someone other than the school photographer, or prefer to place an informal senior picture in the yearbook. These pictures must be no larger than 5x7 and can be in color, although the photo will be transferred to black and white for the Alfarata. Deadline for submittal is April 30 to the Alfarata office (downstairs in Ellis, across from the radio station) or Box 918 in care of Dee Zimnock.

For those seniors that were delinquent in any of the above categories and still wish to have their senior picture in the 1984 Yearbook, the Alfarata staff will be having sign-ups for informal pictures to be taken by the end of March and beginning of April — weather permitting.

Dee Zimnock, senior section editor of the Alfarata, also reminds all seniors to make sure that they have completed the senior directory form which was issued at the time of Davor's photography session in October through December. Seniors that have not completed a biography for the Alfarata should head to the information desk in Ellis and complete the form. Any questions or problems about the yearbook for seniors should be directed to Zimnock at the Alfarata office of at 643-9987.

Last week, subscriptions for the Alfarata yearbook ended, and according to Becky Woomer, business manager of the Alfarata, "by the end of the week, sales were as expected." Three-hundred and ten yearbooks were sold directly to the students and 550 books will be ordered.

Anyone that forgot to order a yearbook and still wishes to obtain one will have a second opportunity to subscribe on Wednesday, March 28. This is especially important for seniors because this is your last chance to capture the moments of your senior year. An additional bonus for seniors is that the $13 yearbook price includes the mailing charge for delivery to your home address after graduation.

Juniatian Ads

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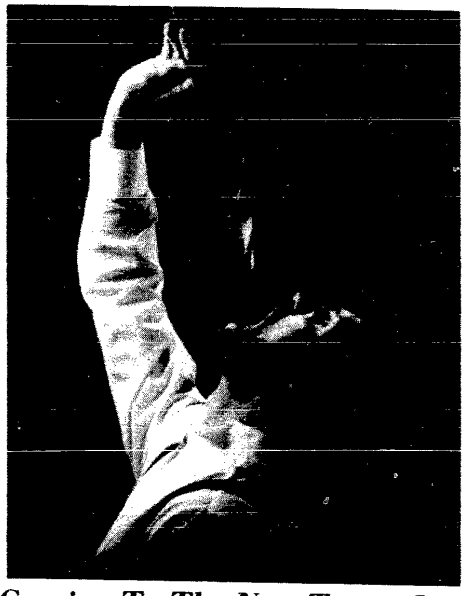

Coming To The New Totem Inn On Monday, March 26!!!

Magician Chuck Kensinger, a Juniata College graduate, will be conducting 3 FREE performances this Monday night beginning at 9:00. All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend these half-hour magic programs filled with vaudeville humor and magic.

Wright Speaks On Policy

by Jackie Oldani

"The Policy Making Process in Pennsylvania" will be the lecture given by Dr. Francis M. Wright, tonight at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge.

Topics to be discussed by Wright, Secretary of Policy and Planning, include how policies are formulated by the State administration and how negotiations on these policies are carried through with the Pennsylvania House and Senate.

This lecture is part of the G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science. It was established to honor the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who was involved in 35 years of public service with the governmental bodies of Pennsylvania, and brings to Juniata speakers on a variety of local and state political interests.

If there is anyone interested in writing the Along Muddy Run column next year, contact Beth Gallagher, 643-3563, or Paul Bomberger, 643-9864. Those interested should submit at least two columns that they have written.

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Laid off gym employees are put to work holding up bird feeders around campus in the junior production "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

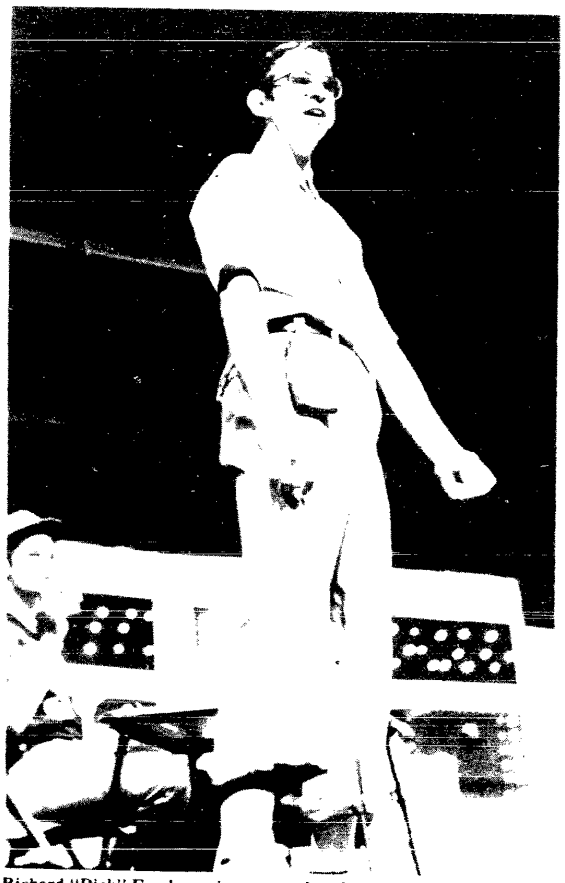
Kyle "John Elder" Kaulback and band members provide musical accompaniment for senior class members during the "Max's Shuffle."

All Class Night '84 Visits The Future

Photos by Ned Norton and Kathy Manzella

Freshman Scott Stephenson portrays Major Tom Fisher as he tries to educate the still sheltered Cloister Residents.

Michael Jackson look alike David Heck stole the spotlight in the sophomore rendition of "Unfreeze Him."



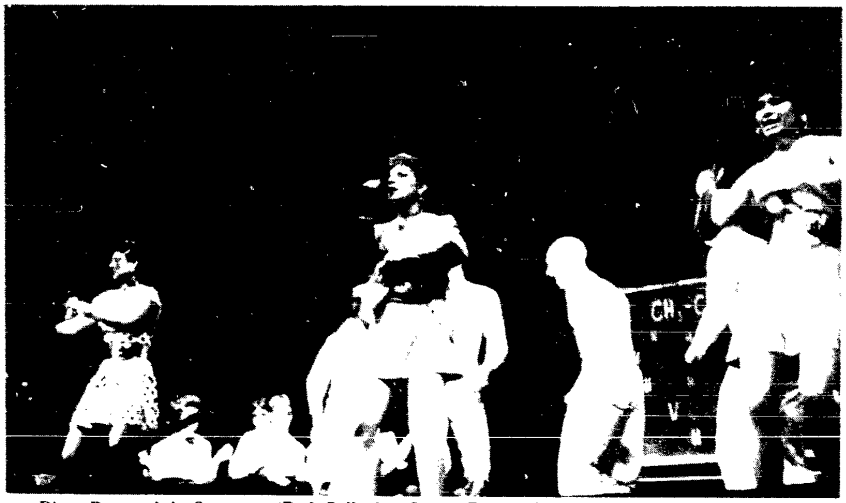
Richard "Dick" Freshman is awestruck as he is zapped into the future. Chris "Corky" Collins and the senior class went on to capture the All Class Night Cup for the third straight year.

Doug and Wendy Whiner return for their 15th reunion at Juniata only to be hit with a $25 late registration fee. Fran Frye and Janet McChesney stand by Juniata policy as Chris Coller and Deb Maue continue to moan about the fees.

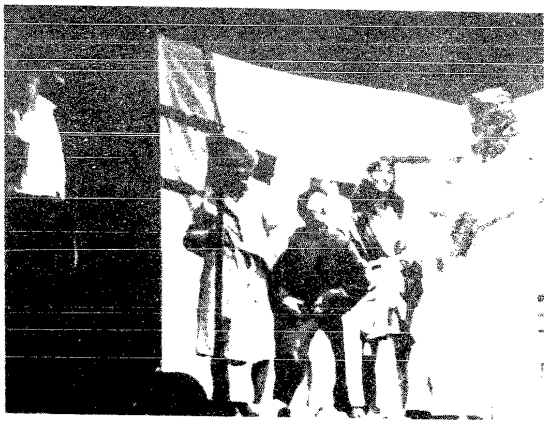
The Sophomore and Junior Classes anxiously await the announcement of the 1984 All Class Night winner.

Seniors Walk Away With The Trophy

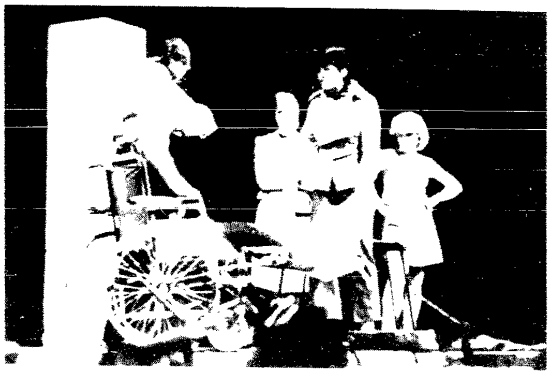
The Freshmen Class performs their rendition of "Tradition" in front of the Cloister Arch. Cloisterites were bound and determined to uphold the traditions of Juniata.



Diana Ross and the Supremes (Beth Gallagher, Laurie Rasco, Marie Olver) sing "Baby Love" as an explanation in Tom Fisher's Biology class, while human sperm dance behind them.



Transformed Lesher Nuns invite the pizza deliverer to "Come On In". According to the Freshman, Lesher girls of the future no longer have their "innocent" reputation.



A lame Kay Rockafellow acts as "Sue, the banker" and collects 10 cents to cash the Whiner's check.

Senior Ron Renzini, MC for this year's All Class Night, kept the show rolling with his comical talents.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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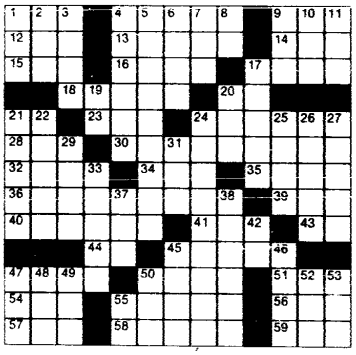
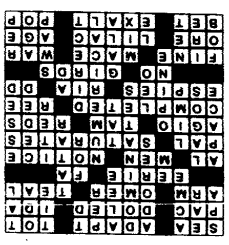
1 Ocean
4 Make suitable
9 Small child
12 Moccasin
13 Apportioned
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Limb
16 Hebrew measure
17 River duck
18 Uncanny
20 Note of scale
21 Man's nickname
23 Males
24 Warning
28 Crony: colloq.
30 Soaks thoroughly
32 Exchange premium
34 Scottish cap
35 Communists
36 Finished
39 Female ruff
40 Discovers
41 Inlet
43 Clerical degree: abbr.
44 Negative
45 Encircles
47 Keen
50 Heavy mallet
51 Armed conflict
54 Native metal
55 Flowering shrub
56 Mature
57 Wager
58 Dignify
59 Parent: colloq.

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Organ of hearing
3 Highest point
4 Worships
5 Rules
6 Toward shelter
7 Through
8 Football score: abbr.
9 Stalemate
10 Room in harem
11 Hindu cymbals
17 Turkic tribesman
19 Printer's measure
20 Preposition
21 Swiftly
22 Capital of Nigeria
24 Expressed by numbers
25 Roman road
26 Gave up
27 Ancient chariot
29 Flaccid
31 Make lace
33 Suppose
37 Sign of zodiac
38 Lead
42 Paid notice
45 Festive
46 Trade
47 Watch pocket
48 Anger
49 Seine
50 Stir
52 Time gone by
53 Corded cloth
55 French article



Puzzle Answer



Seniors

from page 1

where Father Hildebrandt (Todd Arnette) watched over the Cloister family. Lesher girls certainly changed their image by lowering their standards while the Archwomen were engaging in hopscotch championships. Quite a twist! Nevertheless, a fine effort by our newest class.

In between plays, Master of Ceremonies Ron Renzini entertained the audience with jokes and a tape of "interviews" with various members of the administration. After the final performance, the audience anxiously awaited the results. Most felt confident that the senior class had taken first place.

After what seemed like an eternity to some people, the class officers were asked to come forward. The senior class anxiously waited in the aisles. Third place went to the sophomore class. A surprise second place went to the freshman class. And for the third year in a row the senior class captured first place. Because this is the class of 84's third victory, they will keep the trophy. After the winners were announced the seniors gave one final rendition of the J.C. Shuffle.

Special thanks to our judges Fay Glosenger, James Lakso, Loren Rhodes, the All Class Night steering committee, Dance Committee and all those who made All Class Night a huge success.

Muddy Run

from page 2

stead. It just ain't right to be misleadin' people like that. Ain't nobody here that knows the true history. Ain't nobody but you and me anymore."

And now, readers, you too are a part of the elite crowd who knows the truth. I must admit, though, that on the way out Bruce slipped me a note telling me that at times Marcus T. has been known to stretch the truth a little bit. I will leave the judgment of either's credibility up to you. And so the question remains: The legend of COLLEGE FLEET: fact or fiction?

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Movie Preview

by Andy Hiscock

After much deliberation, the **Juniatian** staff decided that instead of continuing our column "Movie Review" which gave a recap of the movie shown the past week, we would create a new "Movie Preview" column.

This column will be written by a staff member that has already seen the upcoming movie and will give you the reader the basic storyline and quality of the movie. This will enable you to have some first hand information with which to make that fateful decision on whether or not to attend the Friday night show.

Hopefully, this column will lessen the "potluck" attendance attitude that many people have had in the past or help prevent people from reading about how good the movie was that they had already missed as we have been printing in the past.

This week the movie "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" starring Steve Martin will be previewed. The movie is currently scheduled to be shown on Friday, March 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. This comedy was written and directed by actor/comedian Steve Martin.

The comedy is not as slapstick as Martin's other movies or stage shows, but it does have its moments of "off the wall" action. The movie is all in black and white which is used to depict an old time atmosphere. Steve Martin is a private investigator that gets killed on a case and is given a second chance to come back to earth as a dog to finish the case. This would be funny enough, but Steve meets up with a girl who is also on a second chance deal as a female dog and the movie is all about their adventures to solve the case.

I think that you will get a few laughs out of the show and I urge all to attend.

Classifieds

ED, It's nothing to write home about!!

* * *

666, How dare yee of little faith dwell in the lair of metal!!!!!

* * *

SS — Thanks for all your help — I really appreciate it. When the going gets rough, you keep me going! Can't wait till the weekend. . . . Luv Ya.

* * *

J. Adams — Congrats!! She was terrific. See ya in June.

* * *

Way to go ZONE . . . 568-493. It must have been the gallery inspiration.

* * *

To Sidge Jr.: Our porcelain welcomes you anytime.

* * *

WANTED: Competitive Caps opponents!!!

* * *

To the J.C. Baseball Team: Our time has come, Elizabethtown . . . BEWARE!!!

Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article before break we examined stress by using the ABC theory or model. By way of quick review, Point A represents the potential Stressor, Point B is one's appraisal of the potential stressor, and Point C is the response or reaction. The model helps us to understand that it is not always the stressor itself that brings about the response but, more importantly, one's view of the stressor. The Roman stoic, Epictetus, put it quite congently when he stated, "Men are disturbed not by things, but by the view which they take of them." Let's discuss some ways to change our view of things by examining a process referred to as mental reprogramming.

Kenneth Matheny, professor of counseling and psychological services at Georgia State University, as well as many other psychologists and experts, suggests that a key to stress management is thought control. Many of us talk ourselves into stressful reactions by use of negative self-statements. Psychologist Albert Ellis, father of rational — emotive therapy (RET) contends that illogical and irrational thoughts are the underlying causes for the majority of our problems. We must learn to change these self-defeating thought processes if we are going to deal effectively with the stressful dimensions of our lives.

In a recent article on stress management, Matheny outlines five patterns of illogical thinking that contribute to stress. As you read them do a self-assessment to see how many of the patterns you have engaged in at one time or or another.

The first pattern is called "blow up." It has to do with magnifying or exaggerating the importance of a particular situation or event. Some of us have a tendency to make gross generalizations based upon minimal information.

Secondly, there is "all-or-nothing thinking." Sometimes known as dichotomous reasoning, it is a tendency to see things as one extreme or the other (good/bad; black/white; right/wrong).

A third pattern is projective thinking. In this pattern of illogical thinking one places the responsibility of his/her behavior on someone else. Unfortunately, the person tends to blame others for his failures, shortcomings, and undesirable traits.

A fourth pattern is that of "perfectionist thinking." In most cases this kind of thinking interferes with rather than enhances productivity. According to Matheny, a perfectionist might say, "Since anything less than perfection is unacceptable, and since I am not likely to perform at that level, there's no use in my trying."

Finally, there is "self-punishing thinking." Rather than striving to correct an error, many people engage in negative internal dialogue which lowers self-confidence and takes away from task performance.

In the next article we will continue our discussion of additional stress reducton techniques.

Trio

from page 3

this European trio. Mother, Hanne Petri on harpsichord, and younger brother, David Petri on cello, aided this young woman in her concert. Both of these performers also have been given various musical awards for their excellence.

Together this talented family treated the Juniata audience with selections from Handel, Corelli, Holmbee and Teleman. David Petri also performed the Suite No. 1 in G Major for violoncello in solo.

The culture that was shared with the people of Juniata in this chamber music presentation was one to be long remembered.

The 1983-84 Juniata College Artist Series will finish its season on April 10, with pianist Robert Swan.

Computer Society Tours Washington

Juniata's Computer Society began a four day weekend tour of Washington D.C. today.

The group will start their activities tomorrow with a visit to the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Maryland. The afternoon will be spent in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration offices.

An evening dinner Friday will include several computer science graduates of Juniata. The people are currently employed in the Washington area and will be giving insights to the students of their field. Saturday and Sunday the group plans to take in the Capitol's sights.

In addition to talking to the recruiters and prospective employers, the trip will provide members with an inside look of how computer systems are used outside the academic world.

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NCAA Down To Final 16

And then there were sixteen. The first weekend of the 1984 NCAA Basketball Tournament offered its share of surprises, but the end result was the same as any other year — only sixteen teams survived and moved to their respective regional semi-finals. The term "survived" may be the most appropriate to describe this past weekend of upsets.

Arkansas, Auburn, and Oklahoma, just to mention a few, will be at home this weekend as the tournament winds down. Upsets and last-second heroics were commonplace in first and second round games as several teams surprised a lot of people on their way to the Final 16.

The biggest story of the tourney may be the Virginia Cavaliers. Stuck in the middle of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, UVA was 17-11 after all was said and done but earned a bid thanks to a very challenging schedule and the fact that eight of eleven losses came against top twenty teams. Terry Holland's squad slipped by Iona in the east second round and earned a semi-final berth with a 53-51 upset win over heavily-favored Arkansas in overtime. Virginia now meets Syracuse, 78-63 winners over Virginia Commonwealth this past weekend.

The other east regional semi-final pits No. 1 seeded North Carolina against scrappy Indiana. The Tar Heels had to battle some on Saturday but pulled away in the end to stop Temple 77-66. Temple was fresh off a two-point win over St. Johns in round one, but the Owls couldn't get UNC. After a slow first half, North Carolina returned to form in the second twenty minutes as Michael Jordan led the powerful Heels to the win.

Indiana had a battle with Richmond, but also pulled away in the end to win 75-67. Bobby Knight has a very young team and will need an outstanding effort to knock-off the Tar Heels, who look ready for the Kingdome. If anyone can beat Dean Smith, however, it's Bobby.

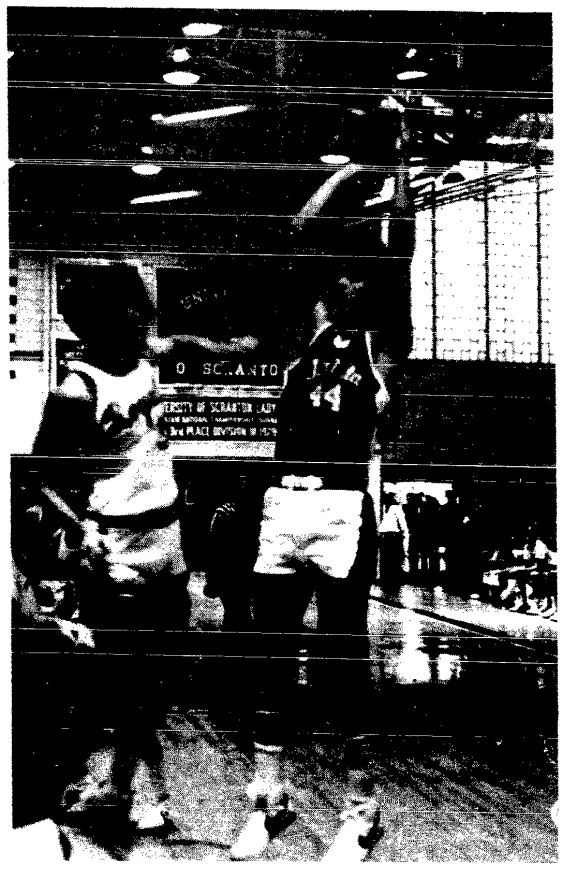
The midwest regional has gone almost to committee layout as DePaul and Wake Forest, and Houston and Memphis State made their way to the semi-final matchups. The only surprise of the crew is Memphis State. The Tigers crushed favored Purdue 66-48 in the second round to earn a shot at Akeem and the Cougars. DePaul looked solid in a 75-61 win over Illinois State on Sunday, so they figure to be in the regional final this weekend. The other semi, in my opinion, could go either way.

Kentucky vs. Louisville highlights the mideast regional semi-finals. The Wildcats pounded BYU 93-68 while the Cardinals struggled by Tulsa 69-67. But, with this type of rivalry, it's anybody's ballgame. Maryland and Illinois make-up the other semi. Lefty's crew ran away from West Virginia 102-77, while the Ilini stopped Villanova. Maryland is extremely hot, coming off its ACC tourney title, and may be hard to stop.

Finally, there is the west regional. Georgetown and UNLV, and Dayton and Washington are the semi-final matchups. The Hoyas put America to sleep in a 37-36 bore over SMU. John Thompson put on the freeze in the second half since he felt his team wasn't hitting the outside shots that the Mustangs were offering. It almost backfired. A Pat Ewing tip-in saved the day, but it may be just a prolonging of the agony since the Runnin' Rebels have all the talent to send the Hoyas home.

Dayton could be a team with similar characteristics to that of Virginia. Not expected to be a big winner, the flyers ousted Oklahoma 89-85 to cruise into the semi's against Washington, a team that they can beat. Washington rode the foul line to a two-point win over Duke on Sunday. The Huskies took advantage of some shabby officiating in the last minute as twice the time-keeper left the clock run after time had been called. On both occasions the clock was reset to two seconds less than it should have been, according to TV replays. In the last eight seconds, the Blue Devils lost four ticks they should have had, leaving them without a shot to tie it. Every second counts, as the last-second shots of this past weekend prove. Anyway, Washington beat Duke, but they won't beat Dayton.

It should be a great extended weekend of basketball as it all gets started tonight. Next week at this time there will be only four remaining. Who will they be? I've given up on predicting.



Juniata's Mark Rucinski showing the form that earned him ALL-MAC honors for this past season.

Varsity Baseball

by Andy Hiscock

Early this week, I was able to sit down with Coach Bill Berrier and discuss the 1984 Varsity Indians Baseball Team with him. Coach Berrier has been at the helm of Indians baseball since the spring of 1969. Last year, the men Indians had a successful outing which consisted of twenty wins and seven losses (20-7), but they failed to come away with a title. Coach Berrier explained to me that the team's main objective this year of winning the Conference title and getting a bid to the National Championships is definitely not out of reach.

Coach Berrier has a number of reasons to be looking forward to another successful season for the "sluggers." The first and foremost advantage that the Indians have would have to be experience. This season the team has returning Lettermen in every position. This should help the team to get a jump on their competition early in the season. Another asset will be a group of enthusiastic and talented freshmen who have come out for the team. The Coach has seen these freshmen work hard in practice and in their preseason games and he feels they will most likely give the upperclassmen on the team a good battle for the starting positions. Coach Berrier was also glad to see the freshmen come out for the team because besides being the players of the future, they help to provide the added depth that any good ball club needs. He was especially happy to find twelve men on his current pitching staff compared to the six or eight that he had last year, which may prove crucial as the long season wears on.

The Indians Baseball Team went on their Southern Tour between February 25th and March 3rd this year. Although the team had what I would consider a discouraging showing, with no wins, Coach Berrier quickly changed my mind. Coach Berrier explained to me that he used the Southern Tour to look at the abilities of the freshmen and used different combinations of people trying to find the 1984 starting line-up. He said that since the games did not count as far as the standings were concerned, he was able to use the games to his advantage on how to better themselves before the regular season begins. Coach Berrier did say that one of the bright spots he saw during the preseason was that the ball was jumping off the bats of Grady Paul, Jeff Meeker, Dave Murphy, and Glenn Hineman.

Coach Berrier said that the team is preparing themselves for their home season opener scheduled for Saturday, March 24th against Elizabethtown at 1:00 p.m., and will be practicing on the game field all this week if the weather permits. (Season opener at Western Maryland on the 17th was rained out.) Coach Berrier is sure that he has a good team and he is confident that with work, they will be able to better their 20-7 record of a year ago. The Indians home opener will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 24th, on Langdon Field and Coach Berrier invites everyone to attend. I wish the guys Good Luck in their 1984 season and I am looking forward to an exciting year.

Indians Honored

Two outstanding Juniata Indian basketball players were honored recently by the Middle Atlantic Conference coaches for their top-notch seasons.

Juniata junior Patti Ryan was chosen as a member of the MAC northern division all star team. Patti, from Little Flower High School in Philadelphia, finished ninth in the MAC in scoring and fifth in rebounding. The Indian MVP the past two seasons, Patti has over 700 career points and is looking to pass the 1,000 career point plateau next winter.

Another junior, 6-7 center Mark Rucinski was placed on the MAC northwest division second team. Mark set a school record this season by pulling-down 309 rebounds, leading the nation in rebounds per game at one point this season. He should finish in the top five nationally for the season. The big man from Olean, NY, "Rufus" should become the first JC player to score 1,000 points and gather 1,000 rebounds in a career with a good season next winter.

Fly Fishing Club

by Scott Stephenson

Starting in 1984, Juniata College has a new Club offering its services to the campus. The new Club will be known as The Fly Fishing Club, and is open to anyone interested in this fast actioned and skilled sport. The Fly Fishing Club was formed early this year by Scott Stephenson, Mike Danko, and Chuck Kreutzberger and is sponsored by Jack Linetty and currently has about fifteen members all tolled.

The new officers of the Club are President Scott Stephenson, and Vice-Presidents Chuck Kreutzberger and Mike Danko. The officers were able to contact local members of Trout Unlimited and have attended a few instructional classes with them where they learned some new techniques on how to tie flies and where the best fishing spots in and around Huntingdon are which they can pass on to the Club's members (Trout Unlimited is a National Conservation Organization which regularly holds seminars on Fly Tying and Fishing across the country).

Besides swapping "Fish" stories, the club is in the process of planning out the years activities. Among the things that the Club will be doing will be (1) Classes on the fine art of Fly-Tying; (2) Analyzing fishing techniques; (3) Discussing where and when to fish; and (4) Organizing and going on field trips to use everything that they have learned (one field trip being organized will be overnight). One-day trips will be to local streams such as The Little Juniata and Spruce Creek and the overnight trip being planned will most likely be to historic Penns Creek on May 12th, 1984. Contact Scott Stephenson (Box 439) if interested.

Want Ads

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500 or more each school year. (1-800-243-6706)

WANTED: Earn $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. (Call — 1-800-526-0883)

WANTED : Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours a week placing and filling posters on campus. Capable of earning over $500 per school year. (Call —1-800-243-6679)

Indian Softball

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College softball team will blend old with new in 1984 as it tries to improve upon last year's 6-3 mark.

The Indians start their spring campaign by hosting a doubleheader with E-town on Saturday, March 24.

Coach Bill Latimore, now in his fourth season, has a solid nucleus to build on, and hopes the addition of eight freshmen will lead the Indians to a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff position. The Tribe is a member of the northwest section of the MAC.

"We are all very anxious to begin," says Latimore. "Many of the people we have back are experienced starters; it is important that they continue to improve and help our younger players adjust. A number of freshmen will step into contributing roles, so the quicker we can blend together as a team, the more successful we can be."

Pitching will be the Indians strong suit this spring with senior ace Michele Wengryn (Alden, John S. Fine) returning to lead the staff. Freshmen Holly Snyder (Hummelstown, Hershey), Laura Bullaro (Old Forge, Old Forge), Missy Betres (Chester Springs, Bishop Shanahan), and Kathy Bednarczyk (Westminster, MD, Delore Catholic) will make up the rest of the mound corps.

The infield will be solid as sophomore Karrie Bercik (North Huntingdon, Norwin) and junior Patti Ryan (Philadelphia, Little Flower) anchor the right side at the first and second base spots respectively. Heather Halm (Ridgewood, NJ, Ridgewood) will be a probable at third, with freshmen Allison Kellock (Ambler, Upper Dublin) and Cindy Corle (Claysburg, Chestnut Ridge) battling for the nod at short.

The catcher's spot is up for grabs with Bednarczyk and sophomore Mary Ellen Sullivan (S. Orange, NJ, Villa Walsh) the two top candidates.

The outfield is pretty well determined with junior standout Debbie Beran (Warrington, Central Bucks East) returning in left field and classmate Renee Krause (Bernville, Tulpehocken) returning in center. Latimore says right field is wide-open, but he does think Vickie Corle (Claysburg, Chestnut Ridge) could be the leading candidate to fill-in the outfield set. He sees competition for all positions as being very impressive and is happy with the desire and determination of the team.

"We've been working hard," boasts Latimore, "but not getting to practice outdoors could be a real problem. We can't afford a slow start since we have a very important conference doubleheader to open the schedule. The attitude is good and the girls are very excited about our chances in the upcoming season. If we get off to a good start we could have a very successful season. But, we must come together as a team to do that."

The complete Indian schedule:

Mar. 24, Elizabethtown (DH).

Apr. 4, at York (DH); 7, at Wilkes (DH); 10, Lebanon Valley (DH); 12, at Franklin & Marshall (DH); 14, Dickinson (DH); 24, Susquehanna (DH); 28, Messiah (DH).

Tom Weiner works on his Javelin throwing form during Men's Spring Track practice this past week. (Photo by Ned Horton)

Track Preview '84

by Sue Gill

If you happen to pass through the gym each day at approximately 4 p.m. you've probably noticed a large group of guys and girls gathered together stretching to the tunes of today's rock. This group is the Juniata track team, under the guidance of their new head coach Al Hartman.

Al Hartman, along with Rosalyn Hall, has initiated a unique program this year that creates an enthusiastic attitude among the participants. The team engages in flexabilities and stretching for about 45 minutes before they begin their workouts. Then in order to provide for individual needs, the team breaks into four distinct groups — sprinters, jumpers, throwers and distance runners.

According to Coach Hartman, "This year's team seems strong and motivated." In the sprints the men will rely on the experience of returning lettermen Tom Trent, Pete Hauer, and Dave Heck. Newcomers include Ken Gfroefer and Doug Spayd of Huntingdon, who should also help in the 400IM hurdles.

The distance events look competitive with five returning lettermen: Mark Royer, John Weiner, Andy Marsh, Dave Long, Paul Bomberger and John Burr. Freshmen Baron Keifer and Jim Gandy, plus Stan Wombler have the potential to score in the distance area. The jumpers strength comes from Tom Cable, the leading point scorer for last year's team. Along with him is a supporting cast consisting of Tom Shaw, Dave Heck, Andy Zimmerman, Steve Snyder, and Tom Lipski.

Perhaps the greatest potential lies in the field events with the return of letterwinners Tom Weiner, Steve Moyer, and school record holder Gino Perri.

The women are also preparing for a good season, after coming off last year's second place MAC finish. They have been conditioning throughout the winter, lifting weights and doing aerobic workouts.

The sprinters are led by returning letterwinners Peggy Evans, the 1983 MAC most valuable participant, Sue Occiano and Michele Bartol, who will both add valuable depth in the sprints.

The distance runners look competitive with returnees Chris Schleiden, Kathy Duffy, Carol Tendal, Carolynne Andre, Kris Smith, and Terri Squirel.

Peggy Evans will again lead in the jumps with promising freshman Joanne Jackson adding some depth and scoring punch.

Being a very young track program here at Juniata, Coach Hartman hopes to gain recognition for our small school by creating a very competitive track program. His program is designed to help each individual reach their fullest potential and to have a good time while doing it.

Hartman concludes, "It is a pleasure to coach a team with such motivation, willingness to work, and desire to improve."

Lacrosse

by Patty Renwick

The 1984 Women's Lacrosse Club opens its season on March 29th with a home game against Susquehanna at 4:00 p.m. The Women's Lacrosse Club has plenty of new talent, as well as many returning players. CoCaptains Denise Cutillo and Amy Reed are looking forward to an exciting and competitive season due to the team's talent and the reorganization of the club.

Brad Small, one of Juniata's football coaches, has taken command of the Men's and Women's Lacrosse Clubs and with his enthusiasm and strict discipline, he has created a feeling of unity and team spirit among the club's members. According to Mike Allison, one of Juniata's Men's Lacrosse players, Coach Small has added "much needed discipline and direction" to the two teams, and Allison expects the men's team to be more competitive than in past years.

The Men's Lacrosse season consists of six games, the first one hosting Lycoming on March 31st. The men's team has a mixture of talent, with the team being led by Hank Coyne at defense, Jamie Van Buren at mid-field, and John Surbeck heading the attack.

Men's lacrosse differs from the women's in that the women's game is one of finesse, while the men play a rugged game, where their "stick is a weapon."

The men practice from 3-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and the women on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-6:00. Both clubs welcome amateur and experienced players.

The "Sports Corner"

by Joe Scialabbo

Well it's finally Spring '84 and time for our Juniata College sports teams to continue their quests for excellence on the athletic fields. We've struggled this past year with some disappointing seasons, but have always shown we've had class. From our very successful volleyball team to our banged-up football squad we never stopped trying and giving 100 percent.

As the Spring sports begin we look for more of the same effort but maybe a little bit more in terms of success, in terms of wins and losses. The leading candidate for Spring greatness is the baseball team.

This year's baseball squad is one of experience. People with playing time last year return at every position and the only question is can the pitching staff hold up through the grind of a long season. If Coach Berrier has his way it will. A group of talented freshmen now leave the Tribe with 12 capable hurlers and plenty of depth all-around.

From Langdon Field to College Field is a trip that shouldn't change expectations too much as the track teams have solid returning people and some good newcomers to add to the nucleus. A new coach, Alan Hartman, may make a superior year a question mark, but if things come together you never know.

The tennis courts have a contrast of hopes as the women look prime to have an "awesome" season while the men try to rebuild. Coach Latimore will go with an experienced Lady Indian net line-up while Coach Ash has to build off a limited number of returnees with hopes the first-year and inexperienced players can come along quickly.

The softball team is like the baseball team in that experience is there but some help is needed. Coach Bill Latimore has a great batch of freshmen to work with and is looking for great things to happen if everything falls into place.

Lacrosse is the new k on the block in terms of attention as the men's and women's club sports now have a coach of their very own in Brad Small. The teams have full schedules and are looking to be very competitive.

And finally there is the golf team. Nobody really knows much about the golf team except we have one. Well, take it from a linkster, this year Juniata could become a conference power. A huge number of letterwinners return to give the team nothing but optimism.

The Week In Sports

March 24th — Men's Baseball & Women's Softball Home vs. E-Town; Golf Away at Wilkes

March 26th — Men's Baseball Home vs. Dickinson

March 27th — Golf Home vs. York

March 28th — Men's Baseball Away vs. Susquehanna; Men's and Women's Track Home vs. Lycoming and F & M respectively; Men's and Women's Tennis Away vs. Susquehanna and Dickinson respectively

March 29th — Golf Home vs. Susquehanna

March 30th — Men's Tennis Home vs. Dickinson

Attention: Do you play I.M. V-Ball? If you do, why not write an article for the paper every other week on the action. If interested, contact Andy Hiscock (Box No. 336) or attend the staff meeting 7:30 on Tuesday.

This Week

Friday, March 30
Film — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Alumni Hall — 7:30
Baseball — at Penn State University — 3:00

Tuesday, April 3
Preregistration begins for 1984-1985.

Wednesday, April 4
Baseball & Softball at York — 1:00
Men's Track at Susquehanna — 3:00
Women's Track at Susquehanna — TBA
Men's Tennis at York — 3:00

The JUNIATIAN

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The Winter's Tale

Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" will be presented at Juniata College April 5-8 as the spring production of Theater Juniata, the college's theatrical company. The cast will feature Huntingdon area residents as well as Juniata students and staff.

"The Winter's Tale" is the story of two kings whose life-long friendship is violently torn apart by fierce jealousy. The tragic events which follow are resolved harmoniously in a rustic shephard village by a beautiful shepherdess, the hostess of a happy, music and dance-filled summer festival.

The cast of 24 is led by senior David Merwine of Harrisburg as King Leontes, senior Timothy Dibble of York as King Polixenes, sophomore Bridget Berich of Newport as Queen Hermione and freshman Stephen Meyer of Bethesda, Md. as Prince Florizel. Several local residents also will appear in leading roles. They are Dan Weston as Autolycus, Jeanne Nagurny as Paulina and Joanne Hochberg as Perdita.

Other local residents appearing in the production are Nabil Mark, Robert Hileman, Missy Gallagher, Michelle Isenberg, Gail Alberini and Matthew Faust.

Three members of the Juniata staff will appear in supporting roles. They are Dr. Howard Crouch, professor of education; Gary Davidoff, science librarian and instructor; and Robert Howden, director of public relations and publication. The rest of the cast consists of Juniata students Mark Gruosso, Jay Jones, Robert Boyer, David Peters, Cheryl Kimbrough, Sherri Kidd, Dawn Richman and Kari Dubbel.

Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, is directing the p ' which is part of the ongoing S...espeare Celebration at Juniata.

"The Winter's Tale" will be presented in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7, and Sunday April 8 at 3 p.m. All performances are open to the public at no charge.

Scenes from "The Winter's Tale" can be found on page 4.

Vaudeville magician and Juniata graduate Chuck Kensinger performed for JC students last Monday night in Tote.

Chuck Kensinger Dazzles Audience

by Ron Renzini

Illusion, magic and comedy were all part of 1972 Juniata graduate Chuck Kensingers' vaudvillian show this past Monday in the newly renovated Totem Inn.

Performing before a sparse, but enthusiastic crowd, Kensinger performed three half-hour programs. Using various sites of the world as themes, and getting the audience involved in the act, Kensinger eased from one act into another without any difficulty.

In the first act, juggling and humor highlighted the performance. The main thrill, however, came when Kensinger performed that ancient Russian tradition of keeping warm during those cold winter months — fire eating. It was a very popular rendition of the old favorite.

In the second act, **The Twilight Zone**, Kensinger performed illusions with cards and the use of a $10 bill. Asking Barry Miller to partake in the act, Kensinger proceeded to burn Miller's bill with three other blank envelopes. Not to fear though, as the magician 'discovered' the bill rolled inside the cigar that was in Miller's pocket during the entire act.

During the third act, Kensinger performed exceptionally well with the classic favorites of silk scarfs and the Chinese Ring Mystery.

For his finale, he performed Houdini's famous metamorphosis illusion. Before a stunned and absolutely delighted crowd, Kensinger proceeded to change places on top of a sealed crate with his wife. The whole process took a matter of seconds.

Asked how they enjoyed the performance, the responses were all positive. According to Freshman Kim Laubscher, "I thought he was very interesting." Junior Beth Gallagher believed "he was very colorful and I thought he used the stage area very well. He knew how to keep the audience involved in the show at all times."

Kensinger is scheduled to reappear on May 5 in conjunction with the college's annual Springfest. He is tentatively scheduled to appear outside for a 45 minute live stage show.

Nuclear Arms To Be Debated

Westmoreland & Wasserman discuss issues

The nuclear arms issue will be the focus of a debate at Juniata College Wednesday, April 4 between Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, and Harvey Wasserman, journalist and anti-nuclear activist.

The debate, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Brumbaugh Science Center's Alumni Hall, will deal with such issues as deployment of the Pershing II missiles in Europe, the need for the MX missile in the United States and the nuclear freeze issue.

A native of South Carolina, Westmoreland is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and attended the Harvard Business School. He has fought in 17 battle campaigns in three wars, received four Distinguished Service Medals and been decorated by 16 foreign countries.

In addition to his role as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, Westmoreland served as Army Chief of Staff for four years, was superintendent at West Point, commanded three major Army posts and taught at the Command General Staff College and the Army War College.

Westmoreland was named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine in 1965, and is the author of "A Soldier Reports," a memoir of 40 years of military service. He sits on the board of directors of numerous corporations and organizations.

Wasserman is one of the leading authorities on nuclear energy and the detrimental effects radiation has on modern civilization. As a journalist, he has written for the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Mother Jones and Rolling Stone. He is the author of several books on the nuclear war issue.

In addition to his work as a journalist, Wasserman serves as media co-coordinator of the Clamshell Alliance and the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future. He has served as editor of several MUSE publications including the MUSE Record Book distributed with the popular "No Nukes" record album.

Active in the civil rights, anti-war and anti-nuclear movements for many years, Wasserman has been a contributing author to several film documentaries on atomic radiation and nuclear war.

Students were made aware of the upcoming debate by receiving **The Hundredth Monkey**, by Ken Keyes, in their mailboxes on Saturday, March 24. **The Hundredth Monkey** is a book of facts presented to support the nuclear freeze movement. It is the hope of the lecture committee that it persuades the students and faculty alike to think about this vital issue.

Seating capacity in Alumni Hall is limited for this event. Student tickets will go on sale for $2.00 on Thursday, March 29. Sales outside the college community at $4.00 each will begin on Monday, April 2. Tickets at the door will be $4.00 each. The debate is sponsored by the Student Government — Center Board Joint Lecture Committee.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Students Speak ..... pg. 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Small Business Management ..... pg. 3
Student Government Update ..... pg. 3
Classifieds ..... pg. 3
Student Affairs Council ..... pg. 4
Hot Wax ..... pg. 4
Student Government Elections ..... pg. 4
Solid Gold Feature ..... pg. 5
Movie Preview ..... pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle ..... pg. 6
Sports ..... pg. 7, 8

Editorial

After 5 years, TMI issue has not cooled off

Yesterday marked the fifth anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear accident in the history of our nation.

On March 23, 1979 the Unit 2 reactor at Three Mile Island, located on the Susquehanna River just outside of Harrisburg, underwent a series of mechanical, human, and design failures causing the unit to dangerously overheat.

The immediate results were terrifying. Radiation leaked into the air; one-hundred forty thousand people were forced to evacuate the area for ten days. We know now that the unit was within 30-60 minutes of a complete meltdown.

Five years later, the long term results are still not in. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission continues to investigate the accident. Investigators claim that General Public Utilities Corp., the owner of TMI, falsified maintenance tests done on the reactor. Had those test results not been falsified officials claim that the Unit 2 reactor would have been shut down on that day and the accident would have never occurred. Primarily, the investigations deal with the honesty and competence of TMI management, as four of the five uncompleted investigations deal with falsification of records or the withholding of pertinent information.

The importance of these investigations comes into play when considering the issue of whether to start-up the sister reactor, Unit 1, which was temporarily shut down at the time of the Unit 2 accident. GPU is lobbying heavily for the start-up by early summer, claiming that it is only fair to GPU management.

In the mean time, investigations have been conducted on Unit 1's past, and have turned up some more questions about the safety of the reactor mostly questioning the management's integrity.

After adding up all of the facts, we are confronted with a snag. The NRC may in fact vote on the start-up of Unit 1 **before** all of the investigations are completed. To **the Juniatian**, a premature decision is as senseless as it is dangerous.

In a business as risky as nuclear power, there is no room for mechanical or human error. **The Juniatian** stands firmly against the NRC making any start-up decisions before all the facts are in to at least prevent the chance of error on the side of the NRC.

There are many lessons to be learned from the first accident at TMI. It is the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's obligation to pick up on these before allowing a second accident to occur.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-Chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF: Reporters — Linda Ramsay, Joy Hadley, Ann Cameron, Mike Appleby, Kathy Harwick, Tracy Deblase, Sandy Beard, Tom Hildebrandt, Fran Wippel, Cinny Cooper; **Along Muddy Run** — Alyson Pfister, Kathleen Achor; **Photographers** — Steve de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Ned Horton, Rick Burgan; **Hot Wax** — Tom Hildebrandt; **Editorial Cartoonist** — John Ploumis

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Alyson Pfister

The physical environment in which a living being exists is very much an explanation of what that being is. For example, certain plants thrive in bright sunlight while others would shrivel up to nothing from that same sunlight. In the same way, our environment depicts things about us. (i.e. — human beings)

To take that idea one step further, the environments of different cultures are indicators of the way a particular society thinks. No two societies are alike. The environment in which an individual lives is different from that of any other individual. Every individual has different styles and hobbies.

Thus, the walls of every college student's room are spattered with personality and Juniata's halls are no exception. As a matter of fact, even the dormitory you live in here has a certain identity. Consider the references to Lesher and Cloister in this year's (and every other year's) All Class Night.

You must have noticed that some rooms have Smurf posters and others have Charles Bronson posters. It's really no surprise.

Some things are of more sentimental value, as they call it, than others. Most people are pretty much aware of their favorite possessions. You know the things. They're the ones you only let your roommate touch once in a while and only in dire emergencies. Your prized possessions, if you will. Have you ever thought about the other side of the coin?

The other morning I woke up to a startling reality. I realized which article it is in my room that I hate the most. It's my alarm clock.

When that high-pitched, mechanical, annoying little beep goes off I want to get it out of my environment as quickly as I possibly can but I'm usually too tired and fuzzy to do it at that hour of the morning. I thought my environment was supposed to be pleasant and serene!

I suppose it goes back to the "wants" and "musts" theory I read about in a textbook somewhere. I "want" my plants but I "must" have an alarm clock. I was going to say that it wasn't fair that I must have something as unpleasant as that in my environment until I realized that everyone else has one too. It must be just another indicator.

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Do you think there's a cheating problem here at Juniata?"

Holly Schnyder, Freshman: "I haven't come across it. I've heard rumors but I haven't really seen it."

Wolfgang Geisser, Senior: "There's much less cheating here than in my school in Germany."

Chris Schleiden, Junior: "Yeah, I've heard of many cases of people getting away with it."

Esther Compher, Junior: "I've heard people doing it and heard of other cases and I think something should be done."

Small Businesses Open Up Shop

by Linda W. Ramsey

Commercial business ventures are on the rise at Juniata College. Beyond Sheetz's and the book store this spring will come about 20 entrepreneurs investing their time and money in small business management.

The small business management class, under the supervision of Professor Rick Thompson, has created two prospective businesses to be enjoyed by Juniata's campus. The idea behind the class is to actively engage students in the process of establishing and operating a business. The course has been offered for four years, and in the past Juniata has been offered a laundry service, a thrift shop and last year's precedent-setting "Binder's Grinders."

Working out of South dorm's kitchens and handling phone orders from the Juniatian office in Ellis, the first group of entrepreneurs in small business management has created a fast food outfit called "Wanita's Weinies." The operation is still in the planning stage but hopes to be open for dorm delivery and pick-up of soft pretzels, onion rings, french fries and hot dogs with various toppings by April 2.

The "big plus" for the business will be their hours and the delivery service they offer. Orders will be taken from 9:30 through 12:30, Sunday through Thursday nights. This should appeal to all late night studiers and munchers.

The other new business on Juniata's campus will be a sportswear warehouse called "The Best Little Wearhouse in Juniata." The project offers sportswear at low, outlet prices including T-shirts, gym shorts, hooded sweatshirts, jackets and possibly v-neck shirts. The "wearhouse's" distributor is Champion outlet, which should assure quality merchandise. Most of the apparel will be adorned with other college names instead of the monotonous "Juniata" lettering.

Prices will range from $3 to $7 and the target date for operation is also April 2. The group's main location will be on the first floor of Ellis in the wings by the coat racks. The warehouse will be open from 11-5 daily and each evening from 7-10. The store will be on the road as they travel to various dorms throughout the week.

Both businesses will be in operation for five weeks and are hoping to meet the same success as last year's Binder's Grinders service.

Juniata Battles Hunger

The battle against world hunger will be fought by area residents and Juniata College students Tuesday, April 10 as the college sponsors its annual "Meal for CROP."

As part of the program, Juniata students voluntarily give up their evening meals so that they can be sold to members of the community. Since the students have already paid for the meal, the entire price of the ticket goes to CROP, the Church World Service Organization that funds hunger relief and self-help programs worldwide. Students may sign-up by giving their meal sticker numbers to their R.A.'s.

An all-you-can eat dinner will be served in Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. featuring a choice of three entrees, vegetables, salad bar, dessert, soft ice cream and assorted beverages.

Tickets may be purchased at Huntingdon area churches and at the information desk in Ellis Hall

Continued on page 6

Scouting Service Formed

by Jackie Oldani

There is a new organization on campus. Known as the Scouting Service Club, its objective is to help with the scouting activities in the Huntingdon area — Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Explorers.

Previously on campus, there was an Order of the Arrow Lodge (Boy Scout) but there was a lack of interest. It was opened to any Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Explorers to obtain more members and became known as the Scouting Service Club.

"The major objective of the club is to aid any of the scouting organizations in the Huntingdon area, in any area they need help with," states Esther Compher, Assistant Explorer Co-ordinator. According to Compher, the main project the club is working on now is a list of professors who would be willing to be Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselors. These counselors would be experts able to help the scouts in getting their badges. They are also trying to arrange something of this sort for the Girl Scouts.

This weekend, the club is bringing about 100 Girl Scouts to campus for a career exposition. The Order of the Arrow Lodge of Huntingdon will also perform an Indian dance display.

They have also been contacted by local scouting groups to give pep talks to the troops, for membership is falling off.

The members of the SSC do get to have some fun of their own. A camping trip is planned for the end of March at the Seven Mountains Campground.

Meetings for the Scouting Service Club are held Tuesday nights at 9 in the Gold Room, and are open to anyone, with or without past scouting experience. Compher states, "We're still looking for anyone who would be interested in helping with scouting."

Binder Delivers Address

Tracing the history and meaning of the U.S. Constitution, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata College told some 150 high school seniors Thursday that they must take an active interest in the affairs of government.

Dr. Binder made his remarks in the keynote speech at the educational seminar "Under the Capitol Dome: A Student's Guide to State Government" sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Jubilier and held in Altoona.

In discussing the original need for the Constitution written in 1787, Dr. Binder cited arguments made by such individuals as Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay in the "Federalists' Papers." "Because you are young Americans it is the duty of our older generation to pass on to you the torch of representative government with all of its privileges and responsibilities," Dr. Binder said.

"What makes us Americans is a common language and a common history and a representative government based on the United States Constitution and the constitutions of our several states," Dr. Binder said. "These fundamental laws of the land are products of time and people. If we are to keep them, refine them, improve them, which is our duty as Americans, we must be involved in government."

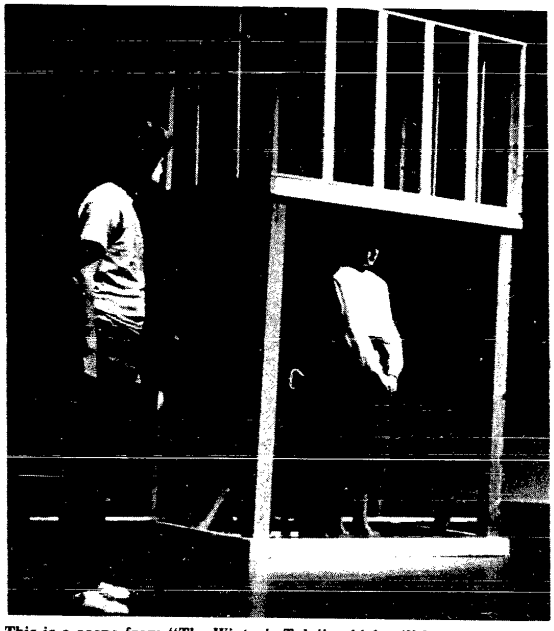
Dr. Binder called on the high school students to register to vote and voice support or opposition to political ideas and candidates. He also urged them to seek careers in government.

"We also must be active participants in town, city, county, state and federal affairs, not only because this is the only way we can preserve our democracy, but because our government affects our everyday lives in almost everything we experience."

Democracy, Dr. Binder told the students, is a voluntary political system of men and women. "We the people . . . control our own destiny as individuals and as a nation through a democratic form of government. That heritage only can be realized by participating in the American political process as concerned and intelligent citizens."

This is the third year Sen. Jubilier has sponsored this day-long seminar which brings state government to area high school students. The program included panel discussions with legislators, media representatives, lobbyists and state government officials, as well as smaller group discussions on issues of the 1980s.

High school students from throughout the 30th Senatorial District participated in the program which was designed to familiarize students with the entire state government process, and encourage them to take an active role in shaping future governmental policy in Pennsylvania.



This is a scene from "The Winter's Tale", which will be performed as the spring production of Theater Juniata in Oller Hall April 5-8.

Student Government Discusses Funds

by Joy Hadley

Debate at the March 22 Student Government meeting centered around providing funds for class projects.

Seniors Rick Burgan and Amy Reed, representing a group from the Small Business Management class approached Greg Kimble's Budget and Management Committee to request that Student Government furnish the group with a $600.00 loan needed to start up their business. Pam Keeney, a junior, asked that the Senate agree to donate $220.00 to aid the Macro Social Work Practice and Process class in implementing some type of program to encourage voter registration among social service recipients.

Dr. Arnie Tilden noted that "Traditionally, Student Government has provided funds for extra curricular activities, not instructional projects." He added that there are other means available for such projects; most notably the President's contingency fund, or the various academic departments.

The Senate eventually decided to "loan, with stipulations" the $600.00 to the Small Business Management group. The Macro Social Work group were denied their request on the basis that the project was not seen as benefitting Juniata students.

"Juniata is getting tough academically," reported Student Government President Rory McAvoy. At the March 14 Faculty meeting, recommendations were made to circumvent cheating by instituting an alphabetized seating order in class, making the students leave their books outside the classroom during tests, and instituting an Honor Code.

McAvoy also reported on the Student Affairs Council meeting, where the topic of discussion was student alcohol education. Student Affairs is being asked to endorse a policy which requires that students, who behave irresponsibly while under the influence of alcohol be required to attend a special alcohol awareness program.

In other committee reports: Residential Life reported that the Bloodmobile did not have a good turnout. Centerboard announced that the Dance Committee lost approximately $700.00 on dances this year, of that amount $600.00 was from the All Class Night dance.

Student Government will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 3, and at that time the new administration, headed by president-elect Glen Bouder, will take over.

Classifieds

Sherri — You should not be breaking cheeries at parties. . . . RED

* * *

Good party Swope . . . Especially the Bloody Sherries! — RED

* * *

Sherri, Good to the last drop . . . RED.

* * *

Women's Tennis — Success is a state-of-mind . . . Winning attitudes bring team spirit . . . Victory is a group accomplishment . . . GO FOR IT!!! Good Luck — GIN.

* * *

Happy Birthday Rachel!!!

* * *

Hey BC — only two more weeks until FLA!

* * *

30! — Have you dealt in HUMAN FULFILLMENT lately???

* * *

Hey Girls . . . Hawaii sounds like a GREAT idea!!!!!

Continued on page 7

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

This week, in addition to my album review, I decided to run down the top ten favorite albums this week on the Album Survey:

1) The Cars (Heartbeat City)
2) Against All Odds (Soundtrack)
3) Van Halen (1984)
4) Yes (90125)
5) Footloose (Soundtrack)
6) Pretenders (Learning to Crawl)
7) Scorpions (Love at First Sting)
8) Dwight Twilley (Jungle)
9) Dan Fogleberg (Windows and Walls)
10) Alan Parsons Project (Ammonia Ave)

The album I reviewed this week is the latest from 38 Special, **Tour de Force** which holds at number 21 on the charts. The group continues its prevalence in the rock scene with its Southern Rock and Roll style, similar to Lynyrd Skynyrd and a light, but not as harsh, Molly Hatchet.

The vocals on **Tour de Force** are accentuated by a melodic chorus from the rest of the band on many of the cuts. This makes for a pleasant blend of rock with a backwood country sound. Strong rhythm guitars dominate many of the songs, and guitar solos are somewhat hidden in the bass lines.

The amazing similarity between **Tour de Force** and past 38 Special releases disappointed me as I was looking for something a little different. This album merely picks up where **Wild-Eyed Southern Boys** left off.

I would classify **Tour de Force** as light Southern Rock, and would recommend it for people who like moderate listening music.

Out of 5 **Tour de Force** gets:

**

(38 Special **Tour de Force** on A & M Records)

Special Service Planned

In preparation for Easter, there will be a special service held on April 8th.

Following the regularly scheduled mass in the ballroom at 6:30 and communion in the faculty lounge, students and faculty will gather at Detwiler Plaza. The service will include scripture readings and meditations along with special music by Dianne McDaniels of the Huntingdon/Mount Union Choir. The service itself will touch on Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

In case of rain, the service will be held in the ballroom.

Bicentennial Observed at Juniata

As part of the national observance of The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial, Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder will be presenting a lecture on this historic document Thursday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Signed on Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris marked the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, and was the first diplomatic victory for the new nation. As a result of the treaty, Great Britain officially recognized the independence of the United States and its claim to all land west and north of Florida.

The negotiation of the treaty was one of the most exciting and controversial stories in 18th century diplomatic history. America was represented in the negotiations by four prominent patriots: Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Jay and Henry Laurens.

President of Juniata College since 1975, Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College, and received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He began his teaching career at Temple University and continues to teach today as a professor of history at Juniata. In 1983, Gov. Richard Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Penn-

Continued on page 6

Student Officers Elected

by Ann Cameron

The polls were busy March 20th as 503 students voted for class officers, Student Government president and vice-president, and Centerboard chairperson and vice-chairperson. Student Government committee chairman Corky Collins noted that the 45% voter turnout was the best turnout in the last four years.

The newly elected officers for the Class of 1985 are Dave Wagner, who will be serving his third term as president; Randy Smith, returning as vice-president; Lisa Greiss, secretary; and Thomas Yokoyama, treasurer. The competition was keen for the Class of 1986. Incumbent president Tom Canselmo edged out Ronald Markey by one vote, and Beth Bentz defeated Robert Yankello (99-96) for the vice-presidency. Dave Challenger will be the new class secretary and write-in candidate John Hunter will be treasurer. The leaders of the Class of 1987 for the coming year will be Scott Stevenson, president; Lorrie Tilton, vice-president; Karen Reap, secretary; and Ken Gfroerer, treasurer.

Rich Mrosky was elected Centerboard chairperson and Deb Maue was elected vice-chairperson. An election for Centerboard secretary will be held after the election for dorm senators.

Glen Bouder defeated Patty Renwick in the race for Student Government president (242-219). Because 25 of the ballots listed only Jack Thomas and not Fran Fry as a candidate for vice president, another election was held March 27th to select the new Student Government vice-president.

Thank you to everyone who voted and good luck to the newly elected officers.

Student Affairs Council Accepts New Program

by Steve Creps

The Student Affairs Council has informally accepted a new program known as the "Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influence" program (IBWI). The program, which will be formally adopted at the April 5 meeting, will include students involved in the disciplinary process for damage done while "under the influence." Other referrals may come from the residence staff. Referrals of this nature might result from a concern over a particular person's behavior following the use of alcoholic beverages.

Participation in the program will be mandatory for referrals in disciplinary cases. Failure to complete the program by such students will result in social probation for a period of one term. Referral by the Residential staff, however, will not be a mandatory referral. It is hoped that referrals of such nature will be viewed as educational and not punitive.

"The main goal of this program is to provide alcohol education for the student body," stresses Dean of Student Services, Arnie Tilden. "We want the students in the program to be able to study their social patterns and to clarify their values and views as related to alcohol use and abuse. We also want to provide the student with support in making responsible decisions with regard to alcohol use.

"This particular program was recently initiated for disciplinary reasons. We already have five students in the program under the direction of Dr. Jay Buchanan and trained students. The people who have been involved in it (IBWI) have felt that it has been beneficial. I feel that we have an effective intervention."

The IBWI program has been developed by the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE) in conjunction with the Student Services Staff. The Student Services office is asking that the IBWI program be appended to the current SAC Alcohol Policy. The program consists of five components.

In the first component, students would view the film **The Spirit of Responsibility**, which would provide participants with accurate information on alcohol and its effects. Students would also participate in follow-up discussion groups.

The second component is a visit to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The purpose of this component is to expose students to the extreme consequences that some suffer from alcohol abuse. This visit would also help screen those students with serious alcohol dependency problems. Following the visit, participants will write a reaction paper.

The third component consists of attending a weekend social function and abstaining from the use of alcoholic beverages. The goal is for the participants to observe the behavior of others when alcohol is available. Another reaction paper will be required for this component.

Fourth, the students will participate in a five step behavior modification program.

The final component will be the help discussions between the participants and the trained students. These discussions will be inter-

Continued on page 7

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

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by William Shakespeare

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'Solid Gold' — *A musical gem*

Rock music and videos, with their mass demographic appeal, are fast becoming dominate factors on the minds of television programmers.

And while such musical variety shows as "American Bandstand" and "Hee Haw" have been on the air for many years, no show has made a larger impact on the way music lovers today watch television as "Solid Gold."

There are several reasons for "Solid Gold's" success over the past four years. One can be traced to the fact that it was the first series to successfully introduce contemporary music to prime time television. Also, it is one of the few shows that allows top performing artists (Olivia Newton-John, Lionel Richie, Daryl Hall and John Oates and Prince) to appear live and perform their own current hits.

Another uniqueness which accounts to "Solid Gold's" mass appeal is that it is the only show, network, syndicated or cable, to offer music that ranges in style from hard rock to country to adult-oriented pop.

"Solid Gold" also has a loyal following of viewers who wait every week to see the mainstays of the show, both Marilyn McCoo, the series host, and the Solid Gold dancers.

Ms. McCoo, herself a recording star with a multitude of gold records, introduces some of music's hottest talent and performs top chart recordings each week. She has won a total of seven Grammy Awards, six with the group the Fifth Dimension and one with her husband, Billy Davis, Jr.

The Solid Gold dancers are composed of eight dancers with roots from all across the United States. The dancers are choreographed by Anita Mann, whose credits include an Emmy nomination for "The Muppets Go Hollywood," "The Jacksons," "The Cher Show," and such award shows as the "Academy Awards," "1981 Grammy Hall of Fame," and "1981 Golden Globe Awards."

Each of the dancers has had previous professional experience before coming to "Solid Gold." One dancer, Deborah Jenssen, can also be seen dancing on rock videos, like Rod Stewart's "Tonight I'm Yours" and OXO's "Whirly Girls."

With respect to videos cutting into the popularity of live performances, from both the perspective of the artist and the television viewer, series producer Brad Lachman believes not. " 'Solid Gold' has contributed to as well as benefited from the music video revolution. Performers are more sophisticated about the role television plays in reaching their audience. Although many artists are making their own videos, they continue to make time for a live appearance on our series because of the immediacy of the impact."

Today, "Solid Gold" is viewed by over 20 million people weekly. It is shown on over 200 stations nation wide and in 40 countries overseas. Its mass appeal and changing format to today's needs assures itself continued success in the future.

In upcoming issues of **The Juniatian**, be sure to watch for more articles concerning "Solid Gold" and their special guests. They are articles you won't want to miss.

The 1984 "Solid Gold" dancers, a main reason for the show's huge success over the past four years. From l. to r.: Tony Fields, Deborah Jenssen, Gayle Crofoot, Darcel Wynne, Kahea Bright, Pamela Rossi and Chelsea Field.

Social Service Update

The Social Service Club is now operating under the direction of new officers. President Kathy Bell, Vice-President Marie Olver, along with Kay Rockafellow and Jenny Ammerman as Treasurer and Secretary took their new offices at the beginning of spring term.

The Social Service Club has a number of activities scheduled for the spring. Among these activities are a hoagie sale in early April, a Big Brother/Big Sister kickball game, and a picnic at Raystown Lake for members of the club and their friends.

In addition, the club has lined up speaker Peggy Ross of the Hillcrest Clinic in Harrisburg to speak on the changing societal roles of men and women. This talk is tentatively scheduled for May 1.

The Social Service Club welcomes new members throughout the entire year. Interested persons should contact one of the club's officers.

This Week's Movie:

Juniata's campus is struck again with the comical madness of the "Pink Panther Strikes Again" on Friday, March 30th in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In the fourth of the Pink Panther movie series, Peter Sellers once again stars as the bungling, incompetent Inspector Clouseau. Clouseau, of the Paris police, has finally managed to drive his supervisor, Chief Dreyfuss, crazy.

Dreyfuss, who is played by Herbert Lom, plots to dispose of Clouseau but is disappointed since Clouseau is too much of a bumbler to be killed in the proper fashion.

Directed by Blake Edwards, the movie promises two hours of fun-filled madness. Tickets are $1.50 and can be purchased at the doors of Alumni.

Attention all Juniata College Juniors! The Juniatian staff is looking for a talented writer to carry on the "Muddy Run" column in the 1984-85 academic year.

Students interested in applying for the position should submit at least two samples of "Muddy Run" columns to either Beth Gallagher or Paul Bomberger. Columns may also be mailed to **The Juniatian**, Box 667.

Series host, Marilyn McCoo, is one of the most popular and versatile singers performing on television today. She can be seen every week performing new hits on "Solid Gold."

Student Campaign For Gary Hart

The Presidential campaign of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has arrived on the Juniata campus under the direction of campus coordinator Scott Smith.

Smith, a sophomore, is seeking the assistance of other Juniata students interested in working for a Hart victory in the April 10 Pennsylvania Primary. Several signs have been posted around campus and announcements are being made on the public address system.

"We now have about 11 volunteers and would like to get more," Smith said. He is also working with Huntingdon County Democrats who are supporting Hart and is serving as County Co-Chairman of the Hart campaign.

Between now and the primary, Smith said he will be busy putting up posters around town, contacting individual voters and handing out information at area polling places.

Smith said he is pleased with the support he has received so far. He is currently operating out of his 213 Cloister room, and is in touch with Hart's Pennsylvania headquarters daily.

Anyone interested in working on the Hart campaign or seeking more information on the candidate and his policies should contact Smith (643-9950).

With the Pennsylvania Primary less than two weeks away, Hart appears to be the only candidate with an active organization at Juniata.

Since the results of the Pennsylvania Primary will play a major role in the outcome of the Democratic Presidential race, all students are urged to vote.

Thanks for helping the United Way

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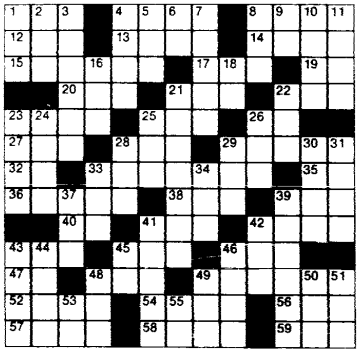
25 Harvest goddess
26 River in Italy
27 Male sheep
28 Exist
29 Ventilated
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Trapping
35 Negative
36 Beg
38 Perform
39 Paid notices
40 Symbol for silver
41 Suffix: follower of
42 Church part
43 River island
45 Peer Gynt's mother
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 In music, high
49 Spirited horses
52 Play leading role
54 Unaspirated
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
59 Grain

DOWN
1 Corded cloth
2 Native metal
3 National song
4 Fruit cake
5 Succor
6 Guido's low note
7 Former Russian rulers
8 Man's nickname
9 Preposition
10 Portico
11 Fixed period of time
16 Goal
18 Army officer: abbr.
21 Manage
22 Click beetle
23 Snare
24 Call
25 Anglo-Saxon money
26 Hog
28 Conjunction
29 Emmet
30 Goals
31 Portion of medicine
33 Sink in middle
34 Frozen water
37 Dine
39 Come on the scene
41 Fiber plant
42 Beverage
43 In addition
44 Greek letter
45 Man's nickname
46 Solar disk
48 Skill
49 Nahoor sheep
50 Arid
51 Diocese
53 Conjunction
55 Spanish article



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Students Protest Injustice

by Mary McDougall

Thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs. Many are held without trial. Torture and the death penalty are widespread. Through participation in Amnesty International, Juniata students will be trying to help in the termination of such practices.

Founded in 1966, Amnesty International (AI) now has 20,000 members. The aim of AI is to "work impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, especially those men and women detained anywhere for their conscientiously held beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence." In 1977, AI received the Nobel Prize for Peace.

The newly-formed Juniata chapter will be involved in letter-writing campaigns targeted at governments committing known human rights violations. The members will be writing letters in the "Prisoner of the Month" campaign. In this project, three political prisoners are spotlighted monthly in Amnesty Action, the AI newsletter.

Because of the time demands and fund-raising requirements that accompany a formal charter from Amnesty International, the Juniata chapter will be an informal one.

"Amnesty International is a worthwhile organization and is performing a valuable service to the world," said member Judy Vachon. "Besides writing letters, our core group will be trying to spark awareness on campus of human rights violations around the world and encouraging participation in the letter-writing campaigns."

Anyone interested in finding out more about Amnesty International may contact Judy Vachon at box 1516.

Harvey Wasserman, a leading authority on nuclear energy, will take part in a debate concerning the nuclear arms race April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Brumbaugh Science Center's Alumni Hall.

A New Look For JC's Weight Room

by Ron Renzini

The weight room in the Sports & Recreation Center has a brand new look. With the addition of rubber matted floors and mirrors, the sparsely decorated room of years past now resembles the gyms which many of the users are accustomed to.

A look of today, with an eye for the future growth and development is the philosophy which is presently being subscribed to by Henry Coyne, Weight Lifting Club president. "The club is here to help all members of the college community, and with these renovations, it is our hope that the campus will take full advantage of the facility," said Coyne.

Citing the fact that people today are into the "health kick", Coyne said "there are between 200 and 300 users of the weight room each week." This is three to four times more people than there are in the weightlifting club, which presently has a membership of 75 students.

The newly acquired mirrors are just the first improvement scheduled to be implemented this year. This club is also planning to purchase a new straight bar, some weights, a clock, and have a mural depicting a body builder painted on one of the walls.

According to Coyne, "the administration and physical plant have been just super in providing help whenever requested. Without the help of the club's advisor, President Frederick M. Binder, we would not have been able to accomplish as much as we have."

Hunger *from page 3*

until April 10. Each ticket is priced at four dollars, and children age six and under are admitted at no charge. Area residents are urged to join the fight against world hunger by participating in the annual "Meal for CROP."

Bicentennial *from page 4*

sylvania State Board of Education.

Dr. Binder's lecture on the Treaty of Paris is open to the public at no charge. The lecture is sponsored by Juniata's history department and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

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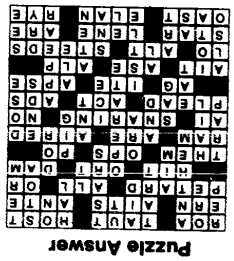

Puzzle Answer

NCAA Down To Four

by Joe Scialabba

The "Big Four" of the 1984 NCAA Final Four could make this weekend's tournament conclusion one to be long remembered. Four of the most successful big men in college basketball history will take the floor in Seattle's Kingdome in what may turn out to be the greatest showing of inside power ever in tournament history.

Kentucky's Mel Turpin and Sam Bowie, Georgetown's Pat Ewing, and Houston's Akeem Alajawan will tower over the Final Four court this weekend as their respective teams battle for the national championship. The other semi-fianlist, Virginia, doesn't have a seven-footer and may not have a prayer. What big man, or men (hint), will go onto the NBA with the memory of a national championship in 1984?

Let me give you my thoughts, which I must say to this point have been rather unusual and unfortunately unsuccessful.

Kentucky struggled more than I expected them to on Saturday when they won the Mideast Regional crown 54-51 over Illinois. Turpin, Bowie, and little man Beal held on though and seem to have some momentum coming into the semi's. Kentucky got past Louisville on the way and has never really been in a "do or die" situation yet. They seem to be the most solid of the Final Four.

West Regional champion Georgetown has finally gotten on track. They ended Dayton's "Cinderella" dream with a 61-49 victory in the final on Sunday. The Hoyas showed some awesome bench power and Ewing played another solid game. I guess the Hoyas have gotten over their slowdown disaster against SMU, which still makes me wonder about just how much confidence John Thompson really has in his squad. If Georgetown tries another trick like that, they will not only lose the game but a lot of fans too. A legitimate end-of-the-game slow-up is fine, but no more second half halts.

Houston found the Midwest to be a nice region as they took the championship by beating Wake Forest 68-63. The Demon Deacons got to the final eight by upsetting top-seed DePaul on Friday night 73-71 in overtime. Ray Meyer ended his coaching career on a very sour note as his club blew an eight-point lead in the final two minutes of regulation thanks to numerous turnovers and untimely miscues. As for Houston, this is the third straight Final Four appearance for the Cougars and Guy Lewis doesn't want to miss another chance at national supremacy. Houston held off a tough Memphis State effort in the regional semi's and showed signs of breaking out of their expected foul shooting blues in the final minutes of the game. The Cougars are very suspect to charity strip problems and have to avoid them this weekend or risk a repeat of last year's championship loss to N.C. State.

Finally, there is Virginia. The Cavaliers are by far the underdog, being that they are the only unseeded team left. Terry Holland has nothing but praise for his team that has fought its way through the East Regional to the glory of the Final Four. The Cavs are a very good team and had to beat a string of good opponents to get where they are. They had to up-end sky-high Indiana last weekend, 50-48, to make the semi's. It was Bobby Knight's team that upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina on Thursday. The Virginia quest for recogniiton without Ralph is complete already everything this weekend just adds a little bit more to an already outstanding year.

Four teams remain but only one can win it. "Who will it be?" you ask. Well, for the final time I attempt to prove I have "some" knowledge by predicting the following results: In the semi-finals on Saturday, Kentucky beats Georgetown 73-65 and Houston slips past Virginia 58-57. In the finals on Monday it will be Joe B. Hall and his Wildcats in the winner's circle, 78-70 over Houston.

Of course these predictions are about as worthless as every other prediction I've made this "March Madness" season, but it's fun to do. Alhtough my picks show Kentucky as national champions, wouldn't it be great if Virginia won it? Underdogs seem to have something about them that makes them sentimental favorites. I doubt this will help the Cavs win it. Never know!

Men's Track Looks Promising

Coach Al Hartman is looking for a successful year in his inaugural season as the Juniata College track and field coach. He will be trying to improve on the Indian thinclads 4-3 record and seventh place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in 1983. He will be supported by fourteen returning letter winners along with the aid of a number of veteran tracksters and a strong group of freshmen athletes.

Hartman feels that success can be measured best by performance on the national level. He points out that many of the Indians have the potential to perform on this level.

"Sophomore Gino Perri (McKees Rocks, Montour) should have a very good year in the field events, especially in the shot-put," Hartman said. "He is working very hard and has a lot of motivation along with a great attitude."

Fellow sophomore Pete Hauer (Lebanon, Lebanon High) is a very competitive athlete who excels in the 400 meter run and the high jump. Hartman also notes that senior Tom Show (Clarks Summit, Abington Heights) and sophomore Tom Trent (Somerset, Somerset Area) should have terrific seasons in the long and triple jumps.

He also feels that junior Tom Weiner (Pittsburgh, Elkland High) looks promising in the javelin and sophomore Jeff Johnson (Harrisburg, Harrisburg High) is strong in the discus.

Hartman notes that he will rely on members of a very strong men's cross country team to lead the way in the distance events. This includes three returning letter winners in the likes of senior Dave Long (Wyomissing, Wyomissing Area) and juniors Andy Marsh (Hanover, Hanover Senior) and Mark Royer (Elgin, IL, Larkin).

The track and field schedule:

Mar. 28, Lycoming, Baptist Bible, Messiah, Lebanon Valley.

Apr. 4, at Susquehanna; 7, at Western Maryland Relays; 14, at Messiah Invitational; 24, at Susquehanna, Western Maryland; 26, at Messiah, Lebanon Valley; 30, Dickinson.

Women's Track Outlook

The Juniata College women's track and field team will be trying to improve the Lady Indians inaugural season's 8-2 record and second place finish in the sixteen team Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Coach Al Hartman and assistant coach Roslyn Hall are very enthusiastic about this year's team. The team will feature eight returning letter winners, including junior Peggy Evans (Murrysville, Plum Senior) who received the Most Outstanding Performer Award in the MAC's last year.

Hartman and Hall hope that Evans, who improved her MAC record in the triple-jump along with taking first place in the 200 meter run and second place finishes in three other events, will lead the Indians to another fine season.

The biggest improvement from last year's team is depth. Senior Michelle Bartol (Shamokin, Lourdes Regional), sophomore Sue Occiano (New Freedom, Susquehannock) and Evans will be back from the record setting 4x100 meter relay team. Sophomore Carol Tendall (Center Square, Wissahickon) will also be back in hopes of improving her MAC record in the 1500 meter run. She also captured third place finishes in the 300 and 5000.

The coaches hope that senior Carolyn Andre (Montrose, Montrose High) and sophomore Mary Moynihan (Yalesville, Mark T. Sheehan) will be back with stronger performances. They will also need the help of senior Sue Richards (Piscataway, Piscataway High), junior Terri Bollman (West Lawn, Wilson) and sophomore Tammie Seitzinger (Shartlesville, Hamburg Area), along with some very strong freshmen hopefuls to fill the shoes of five of last year's seniors.

According to Hartman, the strongest competition will come from Franklin and Marshall College. Messiah College will also provide tough competition in their MAC inaugural season.

The complete Indian schedule:

Mar. 28, Franklin and Marshall, Lycoming.

Apr. 4, at Susquehanna; 7, at Western Maryland Relays; 14, at Messiah Invitational; 24, at Susquehanna, Western Maryland; 26, at Messiah, Lebanon Valley.

Classifieds

from page 3

SS — It's me again! This is getting to be a regular column. And here's the regular — but nevertheless, important — message . . . 1-4-3-4-4-4-4-4 . . .

* * *

Chip — Life is not a "bowl of gloom" if you are not a Business major!

* * *

Mystery Person . . . Thanx for the St. Patty's card. Will you be a MYSTERY forever???? — Cinny

Student Affairs

from page 4

spersed throughout the other components of the program.

The Students Affairs Council (SAC) is responsible for making policies regarding student life. SAC is composed of students, faculty members and administrators. The students on the council are the Student Government President, two Senators and the Center Board Chairperson. The administrators on the council are the Dean of Student Services and the Director of Programming.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 4:30 in the Blue Room and is open to the student body. The IBWI proposal is to be adopted, and guidelines relative to practices for advertising social functions where alcoholic beverages will be available are to be discussed.

Putters Take To The Greens

Co-coaches Dr. Arnie Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman have seven letterwinners returning for the 1984 season and hope to improve greatly on last year's 4-7 mark.

Senior Mike Appleby of Mount Union and junior Mark Loeper of Reading lead the experienced returnees. Five sophomore monogrammers are back, including Steve Borza of Greensburg, Tom Cancelmo of Radnor, Dave Challenger of Bethlehem, Joe Scialabba of Huntingdon, and Steve West of Carlisle. The Indians lost only two consistent players to graduation in Andy Berdy and Jim Ledane.

Tilden looks for the team to be much stronger overall as compared to last year. "Borza should be our most consistent scorer," notes Tilden, "but Loeper has the greatest potential for very low scores. If Appleby, Cancelmo, Scialabba, and West can have solid years, we will be very competitive. Senior Jack Williams could also help if he plays as well as he did in the fall."

The Indians will face a tough schedule this spring and will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in April.

The complete Indian schedule:

Mar. 27, York; 29, Susquehanna.

Apr. 7, at Western Maryland, Ursinus; 9, at Gettysburg; 11, at Lock Haven; 13, Lycoming; 24, at Wilkes, Albright; 27, Dickinson.

The "Sports Corner"

by Andy Hiscock

There may be hope yet!!

This past week while attending the two Varsity Baseball games I had that strange feeling that someone was watching me as I leaned up against the home team dugout. For a while I was afraid to turn around to see if someone was behind me for fear that it might be some high ranking school official who was passing by and stopped to see what the attraction was for this strange game in which the students were indulging. I was almost sure that no one else could be around on such a cold and miserable afternoon. As the game wore on, that strange sensation continued and I could swear that I heard some far off, long forgotten noises that sounded almost like a crowd of people. AND THEN IT HAPPENED!!!! All at once without any warning, right after one of our men sent a deep shot up the gap in left centerfield, it started. Quietly at first but growing in volume, a sort of unrhythmic sound intermixed with some animal-like screams. I wheeled around in surprise and THERE THEY WERE!! There were FANS in the seats!!! They were applauding and cheering!! Is Apathy fading at Juniata or is it just Spring fever that brings the students out of their holes?!!!

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Indian Tennis '84

Men's Tennis Outlook

The Juniata College men's tennis team will be short on experience and long on youth for 1984. Fourth year coach Rob Ash hopes to improve on last year's 2-7 record. His squad opened the campaign on March 24 at Wilkes College.

Experience will not be the Indians' strong suit as only two regular singles and two doubles players return. Ash feels his top returning player is sophomore Chris Savage of Philadelphia. Savage sported an 8-3 record last spring at the number five and six singles position and won his first round match at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Senior Tom Lancaster of Lancaster, also returns after a 4-3 singles season in 1983. Sophomore Steve Helm of Hollidaysburg and sophomore Brad Horton of Lewistown will be the returning doubles players.

Ash needs to replace the likes of Keith Fox and three other 1983 graduates in his singles line up. "Hopefully some of the new members of the team will develop for us," says Ash. "We are going to be a pretty young team and we'll have to work hard and steadily improve to be successful."

The complete Indian schedule:

Mar. 24, at Wilkes; 28, at Susquehanna.

Apr. 2, at Dickinson; 4, at York; 7, at Albright; 9, Elizabethtown; 14, Lycoming; 30, Gettysburg.

May 2, Lock Haven.

Women's Outlook

Coach Nancy Latimore begins her seventh season as coach of the women's tennis team at Juniata. A native of Huntingdon, she comes off of a 4-5 1983 mark that saw one team member go to the NCAA Division III championships. The 1984 team opens on March 28 at Dickinson.

"With one senior, one junior, four sophomores and four freshmen on our roster, one would think that we were a rather 'green' team," Latimore said. "However, we are returning a very talented and experienced group, which includes four letterwinners. Last season, three of our six singles positions were filled by frosh Ginny Krall (Ephrata, Ephrata Senior), Kim Detwiler (Altoona, Altoon Area), and Leanne Egolf (Carlisle, Carlisle High)."

In addition, Marie Rose (Glen Mills, West Chester East) and Sue King (Chambersburg, Chambersburg High) looked very good playing in the fall.

"We expect our stiffest competition to come from our Middle Atlantic Conference opponents," Latimore added.

"I am pleased with the progress that we are making in our tennis program," she concluded. "Our program got a real boost last season when Sharon Ammarell qualified for and competed in the NCAA Division III National Championships in California. All in all, we look for another good year."

The complete Indian schedule:

Mar. 28, at Dickinson.

Apr. 7, York; 11, at Elizabethtown; 13, Wilson; 14, at Albright; 24, at PSU, Altoona; 27, at Susquehanna.

May 1, Bucknell.

Attention: If you don't see your particular sport or I.M. activity covered within these sports pages, come down to the staff meeting and start to write. No previous training is needed. Meetings are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Get Involved!

Men's Opener

by Joe Scialabba

The men's tennis team started the season with a bang last weekend with a convincing 9-0 win over Wilkes College. The contest was held in Wilkes-Barre.

Coach Rob Ash's netmen picked up the shutout victory with wins in straight sets all the way through the lineup.

Stephane Wallaert led the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 win in the No. 1 position. John Dorner won 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 2 spot. Chris Savage won a hard-fought 7-5, 6-0 No. 3 match. Senior Tom Lancaster took the No. 4 battle with a 6-3, 6-1 effort. Doug Yokoyama was an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victor at the No. 5 spot, while Tom Eberhart rounded out the singles situation with a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Juniata dominated the doubles competition as well winning handily. Dan Berger and Brad Horton combined at the No. 3 spot to win 6-3, 6-2. Wallaert and Dorner teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles match-up 6-2, 6-3. Savage and Yokoyama finished the sweep at the No. 2 doubles spot with a 6-0, 6-3 triumph.

The Indians were at Susquehanna yesterday and hope to gain momentum next week when they host Dickinson on Monday and travel to York for a Wednesday match.

Freshman Frank Briner makes contact with the ball during season opening double-header against Elizabethtown which the Indians split.

Indian Baseball Begins

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Varsity Indians Baseball Season has begun. Over the past five days, the team has played six games against three different opponents (the doubleheader against Susquehanna on Wednesday, March 28th had not been played at the time of publication). After the first two double-header games between Elizabethtown on March 24th and Dickinson on March 26th, the team had won two and lost two (2-2).

The Indians season began on a blustery cold Saturday afternoon (24th) after their originally scheduled season opener against W. Maryland had been cancelled. The Elizabethtown Jays were the opponents. Game No. 1 of the twinbill was not the classic opening season ballgame that I had expected with numerous errors for both teams and a high score, but instead just the opposite occurred. Rich Howie was the starting pitcher for the Indians, and he had a great day. Rich pitched 6-2/3 (out of 7) scoreless innings, spreading out three singles, two doubles and one triple, along with one walk, and had one strike-out to earn himself the win. John Summers came in to cool the fire in the top of the seventh to get the final out of the game with the tying run on third to record the save. The total offensive scoring for the whole game was packed into the bottom half of the 5th inning. Freshman Frank Briner led off the inning with a single, which was followed by a fielder's choice which resulted with one out and a man on 1st. Sophomore Dave Crane drove a single into the gap to advance runners to 1st and 2nd (Mike Culver came is as courtesy runner for Dave). Sophomore Steve Poska came up with the game winning double to drive in Briner and move Culver to third before getting caught in a run-down. The final score for game No. 1 remained 1-0 Indians Winners.

Game No. 2 against E-Town was also low scoring with Elizabethtown squeaking out a victory with a two out rally in the second half of the 3rd inning. Dave Heydrick was on the mound for the Indians in this game and he pitched 6 good innings, letting up only one unearned run, had one strike-out and let up 8 hits, before Kevin Smith came into the game in the seventh inning with a man on 1st to retire the sides. The Indians lost (0-1).

On Monday, March 26th in much better weather than their opening game, the Indians took on a tough squad from Dickinson on Langdon Field. Junior Dave Musser started the first game of this double-header for the Juniata Indians. Dave was able to pitch 4-1/3 innings letting up two runs before being relieved by Freshman Steve Meeker. Steve came into the game in a difficult situation, with men on 1st and 2nd and one out. Steve let up a single and a double before being relieved by John Summers, but he's still only a freshman and shows great promise. The Dickinson Red Devils were able to tack on another run in the top of the 6th inning to account for their five runs in the game. The bats for Juniata were not quiet for the whole game either. The Indians started the scoring in the bottom of the 2nd inning with a sacrifice fly scoring a run. In the 4th inning, Senior Grady Paul hit a double which was followed by a single by Junior Dave Murphy to score a run. Murphy also stole a base during the inning. In the bottom half of the last inning, the Indians brought it closer with a single by Steve Poska and Scott Cole along with a walk combined to add a run. The final score of the game was Dickinson winning (5-3).

The second game of the doubleheader saw the Indians making fewer mental mistakes which definitely helped them on to the (4-3) victory. Junior Dave Lesser started as pitcher for Juniata and he went on to pitch 5 innings 2 runs on 6 hits, and striking out 2 men. With the help of singles by Jeff Meeker and Grady Paul along with a sacrifice fly by Dave Murphy and another infield single by Steve Poska the Indians led the game (2-1) after the first inning. After Dickinson got another run in the top of the 2nd, the Indians answered with two of their own by a single from Dave Crane, and Scott Coie being hit by a pitch and another single by Terry Yoder along with an error. Dickinson added another run in the top of the 6th inning, but it was not enough to catch the Indians who split their second doubleheader in as many tries (4-3).

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events scheduled for the week starting Sunday, April 1st and ending Saturday, April 7th.

Monday, April 2nd
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Dickinson

Tuesday, April 3rd
Men's Golf HOME vs. York

Wednesday, April 4th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. York
Women's Softball AWAY vs. York
Men's Track AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Women's Track AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Men's Tennis AWAY vs. York

Thursday, April 5th
Men's Golf HOME vs. Susquehanna

Saturday, April 7th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Albright
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Wilkes
Men's Track AWAY vs. W. Maryland
Women's Track AWAY vs. W. Maryland
Men's Golf AWAY vs. W. Maryland
Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Albright
Women's Tennis HOME vs. York

This Week

April 5: Spring Play "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m. **April 6:** "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m.; Mid term Date; Golf, at Susquehanna, 1 p.m. **April 7:** "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m.; Baseball, Albright, 1 p.m.; Softball, at Wilkes, 2 p.m.; Men's & Women's Track, Western Maryland Relays; Golf, W. Maryland, Ursinus, Dickinson, Away, 1 p.m.; Men's Tennis, at Albright, 1 p.m.; Women's Tennis, York, 1 p.m. **April 8:** "The Winter's Tale", 3 p.m. **April 9:** Golf, at Gettysburg, 1 p.m.; Men's Tennis, Elizabethtown, 3 p.m. **April 10:** Baseball & Softball, Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.; Meal For Crop, Baker Refectory; Artists Series, Robert Swan, 8:15 p.m., Oller. **April 11:** Career Fair, Baker Refectory; Women's Tennis, at Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.; Lifeguard Competition, Binder Natatorium, 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Rafters Prepare To Set Sail

by Cinny Cooper

Raft Regatta anticipation filled the crowded mini-lounge of Ellis Hall last week as potential raftsmen gathered to take the first step in sailing down the Juniata River.

The Regatta, an annual event at Juniata, will be held Saturday, April 28, starting around noon. This is the first weekend after Easter break. High or low water conditions will postpone the event until May 12.

Greg Kimble, co-chairperson of this tradition, explained the rules and registration process at last week's meeting. As in past years, all rafts must be registered with the Raft Regatta Committee and all participants are required to sign a liability waiver form after reading and understanding the Regatta rules. A fine will be imposed on anyone breaking these rules.

Building materials provided by the Raft Regatta Committee will be available in South's parking lot immediately after break. Kimble encouraged all participants to provide as many of their own materials as possible since distribution of materials provided by the Committee will be on a first-come first-serve basis. Styrofoam supported rafts will not be allowed on the river.

Transportation to the Smithfield Bridge launch site will be provided for all rafts within the 9' x 12' limit. Buses will be available to take crewmen and spectators to the site.

Life preservers must be present on the raft for each crew member. The Raft Regatta Committee will provide life preservers for all students, faculty, and administrators, but guests must provide their own.

Complete rules, registration and waiver forms are available at the Information Desk in Ellis. These forms, plus a $5.00 registration fee per raft, must be turned into the Info Desk by April 11.

Raystown Beverage will be awarding a trophy to the most creative raft.

Expert Presents Lecture

One of the world's leading experts on the famous Dead Sea Scrolls will discuss their importance in a lecture at Juniata College on Sunday, April 8.

Dr. John C. Trever, director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont, Claremont, Calif., will present the lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The program is part of Juniata's J. Omar Good Lecture Series.

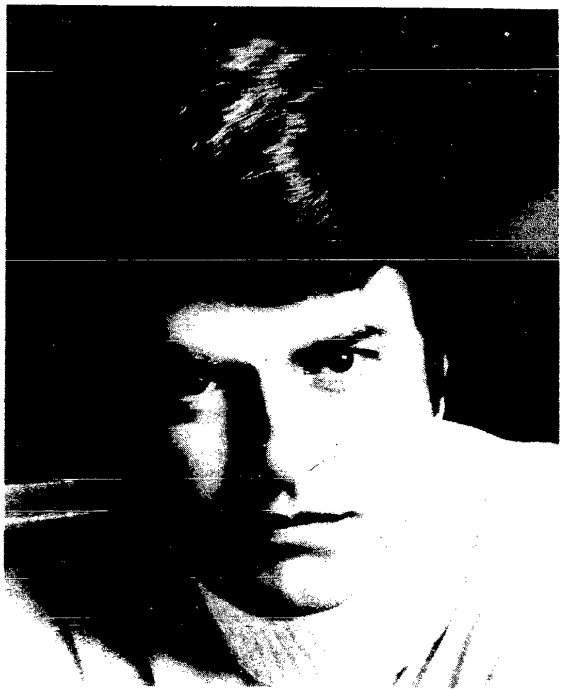
An interest in photography and a fascination with biblical antiquities combined to project Dr. Trever into an international figure for his recognition of the antiquity and dating of the now-famed Dead Sea Scrolls. In 1947-48, as a fellow of the American School of Oriental Reserach in Jerusalem, Dr. Trever played an important role in the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The story of his relationship to this discovery is recounted in the book "The Untold Story of Qumran" which he published in 1965.

Dr. Trever received his A.B. degree magna cum laude from the University of Southern California. He went on to receive his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1940 and his Ph.D. from Yale Graduate School in 1943. He became an ordained elder in the Methodist Church that same year.

The author of numerous articles and books, Dr. Trever has traveled throughout the world studying ancient Hebrew manuscripts, the flora of the Bible and lecturing on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In addition to the School of Theology at Claremont, Dr. Trever has taught at Drake University and Baldwin-Wallace College. Since his retirement from Claremont in 1980, he has continued as director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project on a volunteer basis and is offering lay education services to many churches through short courses in biblical studies.

Dr. Trever's April 8 lecture on "Learning from the Dead Sea Scrolls" is open to the public at no charge.



Huntingdon native Robert Swan will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the continuing Artists Series.

Local Pianist Will Perform

by Paul Bomberger

One of the finest young American pianists will perform at Juniata College Tuesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, as part of the college's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Huntingdon native Robert Swan has appeared as an orchestral soloist and in recitals in New York, London, Taipei, Taiwan and Seoul, Korea. In Taipei, he was the first American soloist to appear over China Television Service performing Gershwin's Concerto in F.

Swan is one of the very few American pianists who has started and is pursuing a performing career without the aid of winning a major competition.

He received his bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and a master of music degree from the Juilliard School. His doctorate of musical arts degree, with a major in piano performance, is in progress at the University of Arizona at Tucson where he has been granted a teacher assistantship. In addition to his teaching assistantship, he has taught at well known music schools in Rochester, N.Y. and New York City.

Swan's concerts have been well received. The London Daily Telegraph said, "The Andante of the Brahms F Minor sonata was nobly expressive. Mr. Swan's finest playing was reserved for the Prokofiev. The demonic insistence which threatens to overwhelm the listener in the finale was uninhibitedly projected within controlled textures."

Swan's orchestral performances this season have included Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto, Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Beethoven's First Concerto and the Grieg Concerto.

The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional constituency. The public is cordially invited to attend the April 10 Artist Series concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Career Fair Planned

by Linda Ramsay

A hydrogeologist, computer sales representative, foreign service officer and podiatrist are just a few of the professionals that will take over Ellis Hall on April 11.

This Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Baker Refectory, 45 to 48 alumni and friends of Juniata College will be taking time off from their jobs in return for a free meal and the opportunity and satisfaction of helping Juniata students understand their career choices.

The Career Fair, co-sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center, has been held bi-annually for the last six years. According to Bill Martin, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, "the fair is an ideal opportunity for the student body to take advantage of discovering different career opportunities within one's field of interest."

Accounting, advertising, production management, journalism, forestry, broadcasting, the Peace Corps, biomedical sales, dentistry, technical writing, teaching, oceanography and medical technology will all have representatives on Wednesday discussing the various careers.

The informal luncheon is based on the idea of "table-hopping" from job to job. Each table in the cafeteria will be stationed with a professional. The ideal system requires students to "table-hop" from career to career during the lunch hours, gaining information from as many representatives as possible. "Whitey" Martin advises students to take the initiative in this process by asking specific, personal questions about interests, working conditions, educational requirements, and obstacles about the specific jobs.

Some suggested questions include: Do you like your job? What is a bad day like? Did you not attend graduate school and wish you had? What does the job market in your field look like for the future? What are working conditions like?

Martin noted that day students are welcome to participate in the Career Fair but should register first with the Career Planning and Placement Center in order to gain admittance by food service.

Instead of reading an outdated

Continued on page 3

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Coffee House	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 3
Muddy Run	pg. 2	U.S.-Chinese Relations	pg. 3
Students Speak	pg. 2	Sports	pg. 4

Editorial

Getting Tougher in the classroom

Cheating. Students witness it, participate in it, and complain about it; yet the problem remains. Now Student Government is taking action.

At the March 14th, faculty meeting, Student Government raised concerns about the large cheating problem on campus and made recommendations to alleviate the problem.

As at many tough academic institutions, cheating is not uncommon on the Juniata campus. Both the high pressure to excel academically, especially among pre-professional students, and the low priority that some students give to studying may contribute to the prevalence of cheating at Juniata.

Perhaps the greatest cause of this all too common practice is the lack of enforcement of strict penalties for cheaters. Recommendations by Student Government to curb this problem include the institution of alphabetical seating order in class, requiring students to leave their books outside of the classroom during tests, and the institution of an Honor Code. Under such an honor code, students would be guilty of cheating if they cheat or if they witness other students doing so and fail to report them.

While **The Juniatian** commends Student Government for taking action, we do not feel that these measures will be the perfect solution. Leaving books outside the classroom may help to curb cheating, as may an alphabetical seating order; however, **The Juniatian** does not support the implementation of an Honor Code.

This type of Honor Code raises the question of which person is actually the one at fault — the one who is copying or the one who did not report him? Surely, students should be held responsible for their own actions, but they should not be held accountable for the lack of integrity of fellow students. Ideally, a student should want to report a cheater and should have the opportunity to do so; yet he should never be obligated to report a cheater.

What is needed instead is more effective control of test situations, a closer scrutiny of take-home assignments and a strictly enforced cheating policy. Tests should be closely monitored by professors, possibly with the help of an assistant. Books and other materials can be banned from the test room; seating can be varied; calculators can be checked for prior programming. Additionally, blue books should be handed out by the professors, not brought in to class by students.

These measures, coupled with tougher punishments for those caught cheating, would act as a much better deterrant for cheating than would an Honor Code.

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Member of the associated collegiate press

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

Tired of reading the predictable Achor column: invariably sarcastic, full of bad puns, and displaying distinctly leftist undertones?

Well, I've finally decided to be really innovative and try something that perhaps has never before been attempted in the history of the **Juniatian**.

Yes folks, here it is: the first scratch and sniff column. You loved it as a kid — admit it. So regress with me for a few moments as I share with you a fairy tale set here in our own burrough.

Once upon a time, not too long ago (as will be obvious as the story unfolds) there lived a gnome called Al. Al the Gnome lived high up in gnome country — Tussey Mountain. There aren't too many gnomes there (most have migrated to California, where supposedly all the action is), but there are still a few, and the ones that are around are excessively into mating; and rightly so, as they don't want to die out as a species in these parts.

One morning, beneath his favorite hemlock tree, Al awoke to a familiar scent: the smell of a female gnome in heat! (To experience this scent, please scratch and sniff the **h** that appears in this paper's title.) Smell familiar? Well, what Al didn't know was that the smell of fiberglass is very similar to that of a gnome ready for love. And down the mountain he came, in search of one with whom to procreate.

It wasn't long before Al found himself in Huntingdon, amidst the downtown hustle and bustle. Although he knew he was much closer to the scent that had drawn him, the smell of exhaust fumes (scratch and sniff the **A** of the column title) mixed with those of the pizza place he was happening by (scratch and sniff the identifying number of page **4**) temporarily confused him, and threw him off track. He must have looked the part, or at least like enough of a foreigner that a guy walking out of the pizza place asked him if he was lost or needed any help.

"Actually," Al said, "I'm looking for a mate. I smell her around here somewhere."

The guy looked confused. "Well buddy, I don't know what you're talking about, but I'm a student from Juniata College, and I'm going to a party tonight. Maybe you can find a mate there."

"You got gnomes there?" Al asked incredulously, not looking to getting involved with any human types.

"Well," said the student, whose name was Joe, predictably, "we got some short women. Don't worry. You'll fit in." And Al got into the car with Joe (scratch and sniff the **v** in the college emblem on the front page for the smell of vinyl).

Yes kiddies, that is how Al got to Juniata College. It was all very strange to him, although Cloister looked like something out of his distant past. In no time at all, it was time to go to the party. Al was sure he'd find his woman there. After all, he'd been aware of that scent all afternoon. (Go back to the **h** for a refresher on that one.)

Joe faithfully took him around, introducing him to people. Most of them were drunk, so they got a real kick out of meeting him, figuring they were just hallucinating or something. But Al, who was rather light weight, soon found he had a problem sticking to the beer-sodden floor. (Scratch and sniff the top left corner of the photo on page one for the delightful odor of stale beer.) He didn't see another gnome anywhere, and when a short woman tried to pick him up, he decided to cut out.

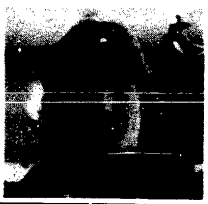
In the cool night, the smell of a desirable female was made manifest once more. This time Al was able to make out the direction

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

Question: "What do you think of the new Tote?"

Andy Wolf, Soph., Celeste Neznesk, Freshman: "It's a more relaxed atmosphere. We like it."



Chris Vockroth, Junior: "I think it's nice. It's a lot roomier now. It always seems to be packed."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

This week when I sat down with the latest album from Van Halen, the past hard heavy metal rock group, I expected, judging by my exposure to "Jump", that Van Halen had gone the way of many other heavy metal groups — to green! Van Halen, almost overnight, has leapt into a multimillion dollar business with their last albums, **Diver Down** and **Women and Children First**, which featured an almost new wave or pop beat. Now **1984** and its star "Jump" has topped the charts and slacks off to a comfortable number 3 this week.

A brief history on Van Halen shows their beginning in California in the mid 1970's. Performing in bars and nightclubs locally the band released its first album, **Van Halen 1** in 1977. The music on this album was raw heavy metal with coarse lyrics and tight guitar work. Featured on this album were the favorites; "Jamie's Cryin'" and "Runnin' With The Devil". **Van Halen 2** produced much of the same, with slightly more emphasis on rhythm and lyrical content, **Women and Children First** in 1980 showed a more drastic movement toward lighter rock through the hit "Everybody Wants Some". **Fair Warning** was an attempt by the group at an album with lighter lyrics and heavy cymbals, producing a lighter sound far removed from their first album. Their last album, **Diver Down**, was even further on the side of popular based rock. The group had moved from the old mainline of guitars and vocals to a sporadic rhythm resembling new wave. Now, with **1984**, Van Halen is starting to move back to their original heavy metal line-up. Although not as raw as early attempts, the music is similar to much of today's heavy metal music. "Jump" is really the blacksheep of the album, which has appealed to the populus for its top 40 sound.

Original group members, David Lee Roth (lead vocals), Alex Van Halen (drums, percussion, vocals), Edward Van Halen (guitar, keyboards, vocals), and Michael Anthony (bass, vocals) have developed an album which will, at least in the history books, go down as one of their best so far.

One of the songs on **1984** which I would rate as excellent, and very 'Van Halen-like', is "Panama". This song combines the skillful guitar work of Edward Van Halen with the changing vocal patterns of Roth. "Girls Gone Bad" is a great song which includes slower guitar work with fast drumming and harsh vocals. Another good cut is "House of Pain" which tends to be a little hard and fast, but slows down in parts to allow the listener to regain his breath. Background keyboards appear in many songs and add a new twist to the music. Still present is the superb rock guitar work which has helped Van Halen compete with the top heavy metal groups.

Overall, I would rate the album as very good-moderate heavy metal track with enough mellow music to make it appealing to most rock and roll fans. The sound quality of the album is good, and the producer, Ted Templeman has minimized the use of echo in the mixing process.

It seems as though Van Halen, with **1984**, has finally regained the power to make heavy metal with class. Even Roth's screams seem sincere!

* * * *

(Van Halen **1984** on Warner Brother Records)

Along Muddy Run

clearly, and began his trek across town.

When Al realized the smell was coming from the Fiberglas plant, he almost went into shock. All those lights, all those strange noises . . . it could only be a gnome house of ill repute! He heard human voices as well and shuddered at the thought. Gnomes and humans . . . it was too much. He had to get out of this town.

On the way out, of course, he stopped at Mr. Donut (scratch and sniff that mucky looking stuff around this column's logo) for a bit of nourishment. Sitting at the counter, he overheard some men talk about work over at Fiberglas. Fiberglas . . . where had he heard that before? Of course! That's what is said over the gnome house of ill repute. Disgusting! Talking about it out in the open! But why was it called Fiberglas? Was that some sort of Huntingdon lingo or simply a misgnomer?

The more the men talked, the more disgusted Al got. Why, they talked about it as if it were a factory or something! About to become ill from his double chocolate donut (scratch and sniff this week's editorial for a more specific donut smell), Al could contain himself no longer.

"Have you no respect for gnomes?" he shouted. "Treating them as if they were objects!"

"Hey buddy, we were just talking about Fiberglas . . . "

"I know that! Poor female gnomes, probably half of them teenagers off the street . . . "

"What female gnomes?"

"At Fiberglas! Don't tell me they aren't there, I can smell them!"

"Man, all you're smelling is the fiberglass."

"Hunh!"

"There ain't no female gnomes over there, just the fiberglass. We make the stuff."

Yes friends, Al felt pretty foolish about that one, and was especially distraught that man had been able to recreate the female scent without even meaning to, or caring. He left Huntingdon, vowing never to return. He was depressed and, well, frankly, frustrated after a day of anticipation. He considered moving to California.

Al fell asleep under his favorite hemlock back on Tussey Mountain that night (scratch and sniff the bottom of this page for lovely pine odors), only to awake to a firebreathing dragon the next morning. But that, readers, is another story.

P.S. The scratch and sniff story you've just read was, of course, experimental. Any technical difficulties lie with the printer. The writer hereby denounces all responsibility for the failure of special effects.

Phase 9 Rocks Campus

by Kathy Manzella

Phase 9 rocked the coffee house crowd at Catharsis last Tuesday night. Lead Vocalist Jim Younkin opened the show with an energetic version of "That's What I Like About You," by the Romantics.

The band performed songs from many different groups including Van Halen, Def Leppard, Night Ranger, and Pink Floyd, among others. Lee Canfield played the lead guitar for Phase 9, accompanied by Grant Angeny on bass. Joe D'Amico rounded off the guitarist and John Ashman was on drums. The instrumentals were especially good during "White Wedding" and "Here She Comes Again."

Debbie Richael sang back up vocals during the second set of songs. She accompanied Younkin during "You're My Girl" and Def Leppard's "Foolin."

The audience grew more lively as the evening wore on. To conclude their show, the members of Phase 9 asked for volunteers from the audience to sing while they performed rhythm and blues music. Several students wandered to the stage to meet their challenge. One student sang the SVS blues. Members of the audience literally rose to the occasion by chair dancing.

Hockey *from page 4*

with the help of George Plesce's 2 goals.

In the upcoming weeks, Chuck Kreutzberger will be presenting the past week's I.M. Hockey results as they happen.

from page 2

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Expert Discusses Chinese Policy

Relations between the United States and China will be the topic of the next Baker Lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, April 11.

Dr. Chong-Sik Lee, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "China and the United States: An Uneasy Friendship" at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The public is invited to attend this free program.

Raised in Korea and China, Dr. Lee came to the United States in 1954. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Lee joined the University of Pennsylvania faculty in 1963 after teaching at Dartmouth College, the University of Colorado and the University of California at Berkeley.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Lee is chairman of the graduate program in International Relations and director of the Anspach Institute on Diplomacy and Foreign Affairs, both at the University of Pennsylvania. He also is a member of the Task Force on Equal Educational Opportunity and Quality Education of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Planning Commission and the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies.

In 1974, Dr. Lee won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award of the American Political Science Association for his book "Communism in Korea." The award recognizes the best government, politics or international affairs book published in the United States.

Dr. Lee has been the recipient of several scholarships and research grants and is the author of 10 books. His numerous articles have been published in such publications as "Asian Survey," "China Quarterly," "Journal of International Affairs" and "Journal of Asian Studies."

Juniata's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Special Election Held

Jack Thomas was selected as the new Student Government vice-president March 27 in a special election. Thomas, who was opposed by Fran Fry, was chosen in a re-vote after the ballots were incorectly labeled in the regular election held on March 20.

Career Fair

from page 1

book on your career choice, the Career Fair gives you the opportunity to ask questions about your interests as they affect you.

TOTEM INN

TOTEM INN EVENING SPECIALS

MON. — Create your own hoagie
TUES. — Pizza
WED. — Buy any sandwich, get **FREE** 10 oz. beverage
THURS. — Hoagies 25¢ off
FRI. — Soft Pretzel — 25¢
SAT. — Buiid your own burger
SUN. — French fries — 25¢

Varsity Indoor Soccer Tourney

by Chuck Kreutzberger
and
Tom Visosky

On March 25, 6 members of the Juniata soccer team and their coach, Klaus Jaeger, traveled to Shippensburg State University to play in a 30-team indoor tournament. Representing Juniata were: freshman Chuck Kreutzberger, sophomores Tom "Rat" Visosky, juniors Russ Leberman, Sean Ruth, and Eric Cremer, and senior Gary Steckley.

The team was drawn in a five team group and played four intense 15 minute games. JC's first game was against defending champions Ken Wilson's Sports Circle. The fiasco ended in a 5-0 loss for JC. Juniata was clueless in this game, having never played indoor soccer of this type. The goals were one-third the JC indoor goals, and the games were faster paced than the team was used to. These factors, plus the amazing teamwork of the Ken Wilson team, contributed to Juniata's woes.

After a twenty minute break, Juniata faced a Harrisburg club called The Lancers. Juniata's play improved but their efforts fell short in a tough 4-2 defeat. Both Juniata goals came from the feet of Tom "Rat" Visosky, and were assisted by Eric Cremer. But the team's play still had room for improvement.

Game three, forty minutes later, was against Susquehanna University, a team Juniata had never beaten in soccer. Play was fairly even and of good quality. Juniata opened the scoring with Visosky netting his third goal of the afternoon, as the SU goalie erroneously threw the ball to Visosky, who promptly deposited the ball in the back of the net. The half ended with JC in front 1-0. The second half was much the same, with spectacular play by goalie Russ Leberman, and the defensive duo of Kreutzberger and Steckley. The game clinching goal occurred when player-coach Klaus Jaeger made a pretty pass to Visosky, who was cherry-picking in front of the net. "The Rat" directed the pass around the on-rushing goalie into the net. The team, although tired, held on valiantly for a 2-0 win.

Juniata's group was finally shaping up as they prepared to enter their fourth and most important game, against Bloomsburg ST., a Division II school who defeated Juniata 3-1 in outdoor play. With a 1-2 record, Juniata needed to win by at least 4 goals to advance in tournament play. Early in the first half, things started looking up for JC. Strong play by captain Sean Ruth helped JC on their quest. And it seemed that luck had finally shone on Juniata, as Visosky got his 5th goal of the afternoon. It was a lucky one, as Visosky knocked the ball in with his elbow, while the referee was watching a girl bend over for a drink at a nearby water fountain. The goal stood and JC was up 1-0. But Juniata tired, and Bloomsburg equalized on a breakaway goal of the end of the first half. The second half materialized into a dogfight, as Juniata struggled to get the needed amount of goals. In spite of numerous opportunities, JC's efforts fell short when with 30 seconds left in the game, a Bloomsburg free kick caromed off Ruth's foot, and through the legs of an outstretched Leberman, who was reacting to the original shot and not the carom. Thus ended the afternoon for JC.

All in all, the day was rewarding. The tough competition gave Juniata much needed experience. The team was the first JC team to participate in an indoor tournament, and their efforts can only be an indication of better Juniata soccer teams.

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I.M. Hockey

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Spring I.M. Indoor Hockey season is into its third full week of competition, and already I can see that the race for the top four play-off berths will go down to the wire. As it stands now, there are no teams with undefeated records remaining out of the seven teams making up the league. With the games played before Sunday, April 1st recorded, the "Black Knights" and the "K-Town Tilts" are tied for first place with identical 3 wins, 1 loss records.

In Hockey action on Sunday, March 25th, the "Black Knights" defeated "The Blunder Dogs" (5-2), with Greg Lomax getting two goals. "K-Town Tilts" beat "Point Breeze" with Glenn Hineman netting two of his own. Also on Sunday, "Gumless Yaks" beat "Walstib" (2-1). On Monday the 26th, the "King and His Court" defeated "K-Town Tilts" (3-0); and "Walstib" beat "The Blunder Dogs" (2-0).

In continuing action on Wed., March 28th "The Blunder Dogs" beat "Gumless Yaks" (4-3), with Bill Crouse getting two goals for the Dogs; and "The Black Knights" handily defeated "The King and His Court" (6-0) with Paul Peditto netting 3 and Greg Lomax picking up two goals for the Knights. To round out the week's action, "The K-Town Tilts" cooled off "The Black Knights" by defeating them (7-0)

Continued on page 3

Spring Intramural Hockey action on Thursday, March 29th. Games are fast paced and action packed. In this photo, Jim Laphan scores a goal which helps "Point Breeze" go on to record a win. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Escape to the Great Outdoors

by Scott Stephenson

At last the heralded spring has issued forth from the frigid blasts of icy weather that resulted in numerous snowmen and a snowball-obstructed Arch last week. Once more the dorm-bound Juniatians are free to traipse the great outdoors. Your faithful reporter-at-large (that's me) embarked on a great canoe expedition last weekend to find out if there really is life upstream from Huntingdon.

Accompanied by two faithful co-explorers, Todd (Bucky) Arnette and Brian (Ache) Achey, and a state of the art Laughing Bush canoe (more on that later), we embarked on our monumental journey. After securing motor transportation to a spot on the river near Petersburg (no, you probably won't find a branch store of Loydds of London or any GQ models there) we pushed off into the swirling, flood stage waters of our beloved Juniata River.

The first mile or so of our trip was uneventful, save a few shots at passing ducks with our trusty paddles/pseudo-shotguns. We rounded the corner, or should I say bend, near a herd of inquisitive looking bovines (cows to the uneducated) and there for us to behold was the Zanadu of local Romeos (an abandoned shack with three rooms, three beds, and numerous "accessories" which make Goodyear stockholders grin from ear to ear). Needless to say, we exited this paradise before the proprietors perforated us with the same stuff they shoot at waterfowl in the fall.

Our speedy exit downstream brought us to the second wonder of the Huntingdon world, The Warrior Ridge Carp Club. This fraternity of fishermen have established a lovely riverside vacation paradise to cater to the gentleman carp fisherman. Anyhow, it is immediately below The Warrior Ridge Carp Club that near disaster struck.

Spying a concrete abutment projecting out into the water, we immediately engaged into a lengthy discussion about its meaning. While I am all in favor of long discussions, that particular time was not entirely appropriate, for our heated debating drowned out the sound of roaring waters pouring over a large obstacle (that is, in a word, a dam). After determining that we were indeed faced with a rapid drop of water ahead, the topic of discussion rapidly turned to the potential height of the dam in question. One faction was all in favor of paddling over the dam, assuming all the time that it couldn't be over a few feet high since it wasn't on the map. Well, fortunately we spotted the power station in time to deduce that we faced a BIG dam as opposed to a little dam. To make a story of medium length short, the map maker must have something else on his mind when he was drawing that area, because that "little dam" was taller than the dorm I live in. We managed to portage around the dam dam and shoot the rapids below, all the time ignoring the water that was creeping into the bottom of the raft, unnoticed in the exhilaration of the moment.

Well, about those state of the art canoes; ours evidently had been used as a sidelines bench at a Lesher semi-formal because its width had been reduced to about half its original size, affecting its stability significantly. What this all boils down to is that the Juniata River is definitely not warm enough for the raft regatta quite yet.

Anyway, I hope you all take advantage of the great weather and stay on dry land for another month or so. Next week we'll examine the physical properties of studying for mid-terms with Frisbee, Hackee-Sac, and lacrosse stick, until then, Keep on Kanoeing.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Soccer Preview

by John D'Alessandro

While trying to write this week's column on I.M. Indoor Soccer, I thought to myself what am I going to write about. Since play hasn't started yet, this presented quite a problem, but then it hit me. What better way to start off then by doing a preview. So here goes nothing.

Indoor Soccer will be even more exciting than last term. This is the result of a major rule change. Last term each team was allowed to have 6 players on the field at a time, this term only 5 will be allowed. This rule was changed for two reasons. First, it is supposed to open up the scoring some. Nice for everyone, but the goalie. Also, it is supposed to cut down on the physical contact. Apparently a few games were plagued by a lot of rough play.

Four teams make up the field for this term's Indoor Soccer schedule. Competition will be a double round-robin. All the regular season games will be played at either 9:00 or 10:00. All but three will be played on Tuesdays. The top three teams will qualify for the playoffs, with the No. 1 team reaching the finals through a bye. The other two qualifiers will play for the right to play in the championship game.

One team appears to have a slight edge in the running for this term's title. My pre-season favorite is a team called Cerebrums. My reasoning is thus, because the team is made up of last term's championship players, and should fare quite well this term. They will not have it easy as all four teams are evenly matched. Finally, for those into fast-paced action, this team's competition will provide it. It's worth a visit to check out a game. You never know what will happen.

Attention!! I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball writer needed! No experience necessary. Attend the staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

This Week

Friday, April 13: Easter Recess Begins — 5 p.m.
Monday, April 23: Residence Halls Open — 1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24: Classes Resume — 8 a.m.
Wednesday, April 25: Film — "Henry V" by Shakespeare — Oller 8 p.m.
Friday, April 27: Film — "Ghandi" — Oller 7:30 p.m.; Last Day to submit Independent Study for Fall Term
Saturday, April 28: GRE's; Raft Regatta
Tuesday, May 1: May Day Breakfast
Wednesday, May 2: Fall Term Registration — 12:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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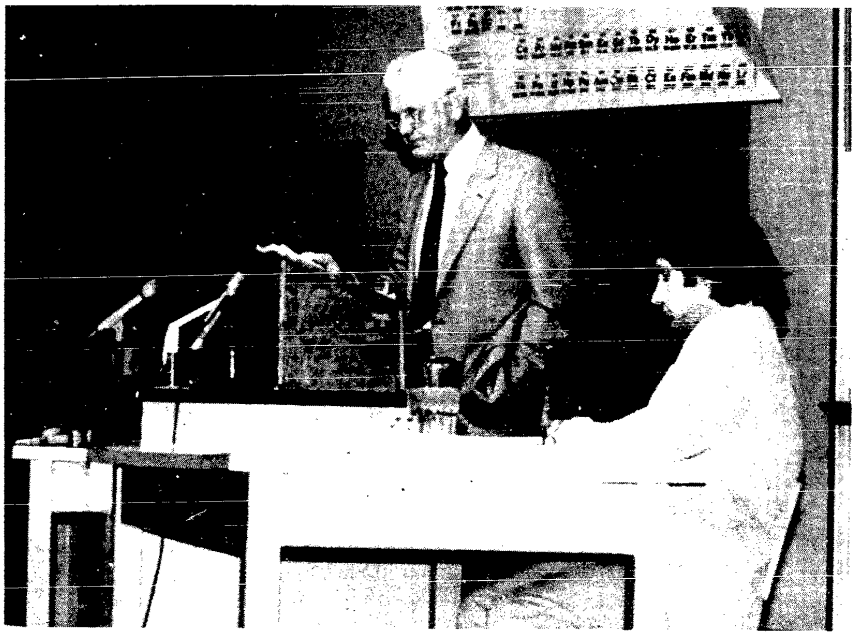

General Westmoreland debated Harvey Wasserman on the issue of nuclear arms freeze last Wednesday night in front of a packed auditorium in Alumni Hall.

Nuclear Debate Fills Alumni Hall

by Paul Bomberger

Approximately 300 people filled Alumni Hall last Wednesday night for a hot debate between General William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and Harvey Wasserman, journalist and anti-nuclear activist. Both men addressed the nuclear freeze issue and expounded on nuclear arms.

Westmoreland favors building up the U.S. nuclear weapons. He contends that if Reagan is re-elected and allowed to follow his military spending plans for nuclear weapons, there won't be a need for a nuclear freeze program.

Wasserman, on the other hand, supports a nuclear freeze. During the debate his primary thesis was that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have sufficient nuclear arms at the present time. He argued that an increase in our nuclear arsenal is unfeasible when both super-powers are at such a standoff.

After each speaker presented his viewpoint on nuclear arms, time was allotted for each to rebute the other's position. Following the rebuttals, which exceeded the time limitations, a question and answer period finished off the debate. Professors, students and townspeople made up the audience which responded exceptionally well with questions for the men.

A native of South Carolina, Westmoreland is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and attended the Harvard Business School. He has fought in 17 battle campaigns in three wars, received four Distinguished Service Medals, and has been decorated by 16 foreign countries.

Wasserman is one of the leading authorities on nuclear energy and the detrimental effects of radiation on modern civilization. As a journalist, he has written for **The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Mother Jones,** and **Rolling Stone.** He has also authored several books on the nuclear war issue.

Linda Fultz and Kip Benko co-chaired the lecture series committee and were pleased with the outcome of the lecture. Says Fultz, "I was happy to see the large turn-out and hope that everyone who went got a lot out of the debate."

Shakespearean Production Receives Splendid Praise

by Mark E. Hudson

Luise Van Keuren embarked on the production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" this past week utilizing the talents of students, college faculty and staff, and community participants. This "Town and Gown Production" was presented as part of the ongoing Shakespeare Celebration at Juniata. The play not only provided an evening of high drama and laughter for the many who viewed it, but also proved the potential which exists in town and college cooperation. The play was well cast, and the props, costumes, music and set added to this evening of Shakespearian entertainment.

"The Winter's Tale" is a story of contrasts, of destruction and rebirth in the vivid tragic pattern. The first half of the play is intensely tragic, beginning abruptly with the vivid development of King Leontes' (David Merwine) unreasonable, yet fierce jealousy over Queen Hermione's (Bridget Berich) relationship with King Polixenes (Tim Dibble). David Merwine's interpretation and development of King Leontes drew the audience directly into his struggle with intense unjust anger. We felt the fury which Leontes felt in his jealousy through brilliant development and interpretation of Shakespeare's writing. Nabil Mark as Mamillius added contrast as his honest innocence pervaded his character. Nabil showed surprising poise and presence in the development of Mamillius, previewing the potential of this young actor. Jeanne Nagurny, another community participant, brought a rich interpretation of Paulina to the stage as her presence permeated the scenes with her fiesty, spirited character.

Out of the tragic destruction brought on by Leontes' jealousy, new life is born in the countryside. The abandoned daughter of Leontes is rescued from the clutches of nature by the good and honest shepherd, portrayed by Howard Crouch, and his son, portrayed by Jay Jones. These characters provide a much needed relief from the intense tragedy of the first half of the play, and their characters are well portrayed. (I wouldn't be surprised to see Dr. Crouch herding sheep across campus after his convincing and consistent portrayal of the shepherd.) To unravel the many knots tied into this story, Shakespeare employs Autolycus (Dan Weston), a rogue whose wit and talent charmed the audience. The humor and wit of this rogue peddler is displayed well in Dan Weston's characterization and carries the audience into the bright and colorful world of the country.

The country setting stands as a symbol of new life, in contrast with the horrors of the court of Leontes. The King's daughter, Perdita (Joanne Hochberg), who has been adopted out of compassion by the shepherd, wins Prince Florizel's heart by the beauty, innocence, and virtue of her youth. Joanne Hochberg as Perdita and Stephen Meyer as Florizel were well cast and worked with extreme ease together. Perdita's blossom-

Continued on page 3

Juniata Women Honored

by Linda Ramsay

May flowers, early sunrises and the traditional May Day breakfast will be waiting for us as we return from spring break.

The second Tuesday morning back from break, May 1, Baker Refectory and the May Day committee will entertain and honor the women of Juniata College. Besides being served breakfast by volunteer male waiters, the women of Juniata will be represented by nine women, two from each class, as the May Day Court.

The student-elected man and woman of the year will also be honored at the breakfast. The nominations for man of the year are: Ron Renzini, Chris "Corky" Collins, Dave Sloan, Jeff Rush, Greg Kimble, Mark Shaw, Bob Adamek, Joe Whitacre, and Jim Adams. Each woman on the court will be escorted by one of these men.

Elections for the May Day Court will be held the 25th and 26th at lunch and dinner. The nominees will submit an entry to be hung in Ellis representing themselves in a unique way. The submissions can be a combination of pictures and words, or activities that the nominee has been involved in and will be displayed throughout the week.

Nominated seniors include Roxanne Binner, Karyn Cable, Carola Gaertner, Alyson Pfister, and Terrie Squires. Woman of the year and two attendents for the court will be elected from these five.

Juniors nominated for the court include Beth Gallagher, Deb Maue, Fran Fry, and Lisa Greiss. Shelly Weader, Cinny Cooper, Missie Iezzi and Cheryl Kimbough are

Continued on page 4

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Out And About	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Student Affairs	pg. 4
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Room Selection	pg. 4
Students Speak	pg. 2	Classifieds	pg. 4
Student Internships	pg. 3	Hot Wax	pg. 6
Guest Column	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Editorial

I.M.'s: Where has the Fun Gone?

Bruised and battered. From the looks of some of the players, you might think they have just returned from a gang fight. Guess again. They've just finished a typical intramural hockey game.

Hockey action this term has indeed added to previous notions that the intramural sports program here at Juniata has taken a turn for the worse. One can barely watch any game in any intramural sport that the unsportsmanlike conduct doesn't overshadow the game.

This past Monday night's hockey game is a perfect example. The violence of this game culminated in a fist fight between the referee and one of the players. In the end, the members of both teams agreed that the referee was at fault and was not competent enough to ref the game.

Events such as these are not unique to hockey. Last term's team handball and basketball saw unnecessary violence and fighting due to discrepancies with the score-keeping and regulating of the game. More and more, we are forced to take a closer look at what the intramural program has become.

Intramurals have turned into animalistic competition where both teams are out for one thing — "the thrill of victory" — even if it means getting violent. While intramurals are designed to provide the college community with non-varsity sports for healthy competition, exercise, and fun, the sports have drifted on an unhealthy course. The real purpose has been lost in the drive to win.

The Juniatian attributes this change of course to the poor regulation of intramural activity. Spelled out, the referees are incompetent; rules are inconsistent; events such as those in Monday night's game are ignored by the intramural department.

Undoubtedly, it is the intramural department's job to see that intramural activity runs smoothly. The time has come for them to take tighter hold of the reigns and steer the intramural program back on the course it was intended. Recruiting referees who at least know the rules of the game, who are at least competent enough to handle out of control situations, who will be consistent with their calls, should be step one in remedying the problem.

With tighter control there will be less opportunity for violence and more opportunity for what intramurals were intended — to have fun.

The Juniatian

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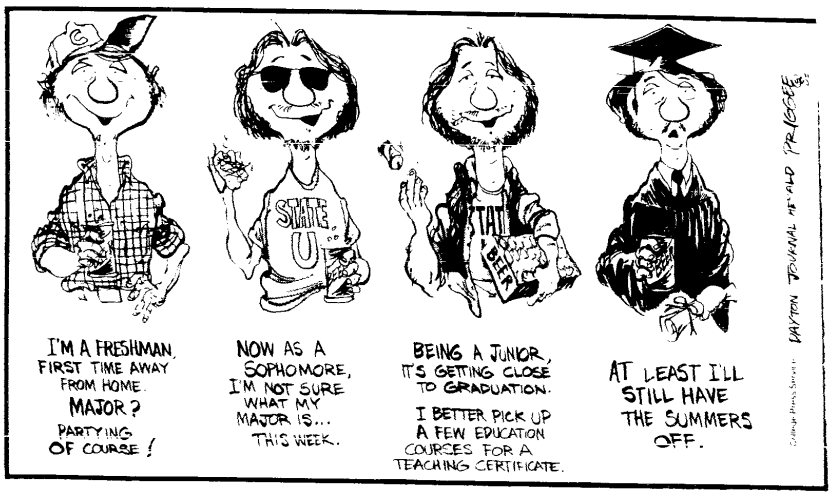

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Alyson Pfister

With another break right around the corner, one can't help but begin to think about all the things that go along with going home for the first time in six weeks.

First of all, unless you've already established a consistent ride, you're going to have to find a way home. About a week before break, the signs go up in Ellis. For some reason there's always a disproportionately lower number of rides offered than rides needed, but I haven't heard any real bad stories about people getting stuck here (although I have had that feeling myself sometimes). We should all thank Amtrak, at least the due East- and Westerners among us.

As we all know, only too well, all professors like to make clean breaks (excuse the pun), so that ten-page paper is due the morning right after your second test. All this cramming inevitably leads to a dirty room, which ought to be cleaned because who likes to come back to a dirty room? Now time for cleaning the room has to be squeezed into an already tight schedule. It usually gets partially done, at least; that's why most cars leave later than they had originally hoped. Everybody is busy tidying up as they pack.

The ride home is usually pretty much the same, except maybe for some minor details like who you ride with, but you always end up home.

As you approach the house, the whole neighborhood starts to reshape in your head. At least mine does. I seem to forget just exactly what the neighborhood looks like, and sometimes things do change. I can understand forgetting just what everything looked like but I cannot understand why, for the first three hours of every break, I always feel like a guest in the house in which I grew up. The dog jumps on me just like always and things are usually pretty much the same, but for some reason . . . I don't know why, but for some reason I feel like I never lived there. I don't know if anyone can sense it but myself, but sometimes I think they can. Especially when you slip and call Juniata "home" by mistake in front of your mother.

Remember the first time you did that? Probably during your freshman year, and I bet your mother bummed. I bet as soon as she was sure that's what you said her face drew a hurt blank, right? Shock almost. She was probably feeling pretty bad because maybe she really was losing her baby after all. You know how mothers are. After the first time, though, it probably didn't hit her as hard, and hopefully the guilt trip was smaller the second time around. My mother is used to it now, so the guilt trips have been shrinking, but I'm sure it still throws her for a loop, just like all mothers.

So break is over and your laundry is done and you've had a few real good home-cooked meals (oh, how I hate to leave those meals behind!) that's when the fun begins — packing the car for the return trip. I suppose it must be the nature of college students but everyone I've ever driven back with has taken more back to college than they drove home with, especially at Christmas time. The problem here is obvious. How to fit five people, three pets, one guitar and complete accessories for all of the above into a medium-sized Malibu for a four hour ride is not an easy problem to solve, but college students everywhere manage it all the time. I wonder if Guiness is aware of the potential here?

To stick with that beloved Juniata element, the expected, I sup-

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Has the tuition increase affected your decision to return here next year?"

Stephanie Porter, Soph.: "Yeah, it has, very much so. If it keeps going up at this rate I don't know if I'll be able to finish here. I'll have to get financial aid."

Dana Smith, Junior: "It's affected the way I'm paying, I'll have to borrow more money next year."

Joel Star, Junior: "Yeah it has, I don't think I could go here more than one more year. I don't think I could come back."

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As we conclude our series of articles on stress management, let's focus in on what Dr. Karl Albrecht, an organizational development consultant and pioneer in stress-reduction training for business managers, refers to as the wellness triad. The wellness triad is consistent with the current emphasis on the **total** well-being of individuals, that is, a holistic approach to managing one's life.

According to Albrecht, the key to the concept of holistic health is assumption of responsibility. "By taking complete responsibility for your health, you become obligated to yourself to act and live in ways that will guarantee your own total wellness," says Albrecht.

The wellness triad, then, consists of the factors of relaxation, exercise and diet (RED). These three factors are mutually supportive of each other and form what Albrecht calls a "synergistic whole." Each of the three factors reinforces and enhances the other. By way of example, being able to relax may help to reduce the anxiety that leads to over-eating. Exercising on a regular basis may lead to greater relaxation and better eating habits. A balanced diet may make exercising easier as we begin to feel better physically and emotionally.

Let's briefly examine the three factors in Albrecht's wellness triad.

1. Relaxation — includes any activity that helps to relieve the stress associated with one's daily activities. Examples might be engaging in a hobby, taking a leisurely walk, listening to music (preferably soft and relaxing), and something as simple as putting your feet up on your desk and thinking pleasant thoughts.

2. Exercise — engaging in an activity that arouses your whole body, requires that you breathe heavily, and generally requires a high expenditure of energy. Activities such as handball, racquetball, jogging and IM's are a few examples.

3. Diet — all that we put into our bodies, including medications, caffeine, alcohol, and junk food. As we all know, balance and moderation are keys to a good diet.

The holistic approach will help all of us to be more stress-resistant and indeed better able to handle the stress that is part of all our lives.

This scene from The Winter's Tale, which was presented last week in Oller, features Gail Alberini, Joanne Hochberg, Stephen Meyer and Jay Jones (Left to Right). The play was casted with Juniata students and faculty plus Huntingdon residents.

Binder Raises Money

by Beth Gallagher

The Binder Natatorium promises excitement this spring when Juniata holds its first ever Save-a-Life Swim for the American Cancer Society.

The fund raiser is scheduled for Monday May 7 at 1:00 p.m. when the swimming attraction will be none the less President Binder himself. Dr. Binder will be swimming laps for amounts of money pledged by students, faculty, and staff. President Binder plans to swim at least one mile which is sixty-four laps.

Dr. David Eyman, Director of Libraries, is in charge of the event. Eyman has high hopes that the event will have a good turn out and that the American Cancer Society will reap large benefits, too. Circle-K is also involved with the event, as they are campaigning to generate the pledges.

Presently, Dr. Binder is the only one scheduled to swim in the Save-a-Life Swim; however, Dr Eyman encourages students who might be willing to swim to contact him. Anyone interested in pledging money for the Save-a-Life Swim may also contact Dr. Eyman.

J.C. Students Receive Internships

Nine Juniata College seniors, including three foreign exchange students, are participating in spring term internships with area businesses.

According to James R. Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, the internship program provides "real world" training for the students to bridge the gap between academic work and their future business careers.

"The program is a meaningful experience for both the firms and the students," Donaldson said. "The firms benefit by having studies conducted and projects completed which otherwise might not be accomplished. Often interns bring to the firm fresh ideas and the latest in problem-solving techniques providing management with a valuable, productive resource." The internships run for 10 weeks.

LeeAnne R. Ardan, a production and computer science major from Shamokin, is spending her internship at the Mid-State Bank Operations Center in Bellwood. She is heading an evaluation project that will analyze the current use and handling of a database called the Customer Information File and make recommendations for its future use.

Penn Central National Bank in Huntingdon is receiving assistance from Estelle Decherf of Lille, France. A business administration, finance and marketing major, Miss Decherf is evaluating the effectiveness of the two new "Penny" automated teller machines and conducting a cost-profit analysis of processing a new loan application.

Linda A. Fultz of Lewistown is working with the Valley Rural Electric Cooperative in Huntingdon. A business and computer programming major, Miss Fultz is using cost accounting to develop an efficiency report comparing the

Continued on page 6

Shakespeare

from page 1

ing, spontaneous, yet modest ways were well presented by Hochberg and the courage of her true princess nature were well demonstrated when she encountered the difficulties of love. The intimacy of her habits and her poetic expression contrasted well with the rash ravings of her father Leontes.

As in many of Shakespeare's plays of this time, "The Winter's Tale" has a happy ending of reconciliation and rebirth. Other fine performances were presented by Tim Dibble as King Polixenes, Bridget Berich as Queen Hermione, and Robert Hileman as Camillo. The entire staff, cast, and crew desire high applause for this splendid, professional production of this complex story.

Alcohol Fair Planned

by Ginny Krall

"J.C. get the SPIRIT" will be the theme for the 1984 Alcohol Awareness Fair to be held on Wednesday May 2 from 1-4 p.m. on Detwiler Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

This free fair being sponsored by CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies in Education) will be very similar to the one last held in December of 1980. Booths, information tables and a non-alcoholic bar will be set up to help educate the student body.

Tickets for the fair will be given out prior to the fair and an be earned at the various booths by an-

Continued on page 5

Out & About

by Bettina Tweardy

Tired of dripping wet trays, all-purpose patties and granola concoctions? Have you had your fill of OIP pizzas and "Mickey D" burgers? Are you searching for a Huntingdon restaurant with a little ambiance? Well, the Colonial Hotel Restaurant may be for you.

Once you adjust your eyes to the dim lights and squint through the smokey haze, you'll see that the restaurant has a definitely relaxing atmosphere. The walls and floor are done in earthy tones of orange and brown. Wall-mounted candles provide a soft amber glow; the dim lighting enhancing the decor.

For the steak lover, Friday or Saturday is the night to go. The highly rated Prime Rib is on special for just $10.95. This entree includes appetizer, salad, steak and choice of baked potato, fries or rice pilaf. A few words of advice: unless you like greasy, rubbery, brown fries, order the rice or potato.

The Colonial has a limited but good selection of appetizers, including the reputedly delicious Clams Casino, the popular shrimp cocktail and a fantastic French Onion soup. (It's great — lots of creamy cheese and not too many onions!)

Although the salads are good, they're nothing to rave about — just your typical tossed salads, lettuce, tomatoes, etc. Perhaps one of the restaurant's best features is its piping hot bread and whipped butter, served just after the salads.

In addition to numerous steak entrees, the menu includes a couple of chicken dishes and the usual broiled seafood fare. King Crab Legs, Lobster Pot, Shrimp Scampi, several fresh fish fillets, a broiled seafood platter and of course, Surf 'n' Turf are all available.

The complete dinners range in price from $7.95 to $14.95. With a tip, the bill could be as low as $25, but with drinks, appetizers and desserts, it may go as high as $40. (Bleu cheese dressing is 35 cents extra — high class joint!)

Service at the Colonial could be rated from O.K. to poor. Although the relaxed pace is not quite slow, the waitress wasn't quite friendly either! (Although the other ones seemed quite nice!)

Unfortunately the poor ventilation, small size of the restaurant itself and a high percentage of smoking patrons contributed to the smoke-filled air. This can ruin an otherwise enjoyable meal for a non-smoker who is annoyed by the "noxious fumes" of others' cigarettes.

Overall, the Colonial Hotel Restaurant isn't bad; for Huntingdon, that is. The atmosphere is probably the best in town; the food is pretty good; the prices are reasonable. But if you want a really nice dinner, have the time and a car, try the Tavern at State, or maybe . . . .

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Student Affairs Council Discusses Opposition

by Cinny Cooper

Opposition to a spring "Mountain Day" was discussed by faculty, students, and administrators at last week's meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

The idea for this event stemmed from a class project in Small Group Decision Making, taught by Prof. Briggs Cinny Cooper, Tracey DeBlase, Janine Kolonich, Becky Parker, and Keith Smith came up with this event as an answer to a problem they perceived in lack of campus unity. Since the project has been carried out of class, Smith has become the chairperson.

Prof. Rhodes from the computer science department conveyed the faculty's opposition to the idea. He and other professors expressed discontent with the event be given a mid-week scheduling, citing it as an academic distraction.

Smith's response to this complaint and to a suggestion that the event be held on a weekend was firm. The whole idea of a spring "Mountain Day," he explained, is to "drop the books" for a day and take some academic pressure off. His belief is that a weekend date would defeat the event's purpose.

Rory McAvoy, outgoing Student Government president, described any outright refusal of the plan as a "slap on the wrist" to students who are trying to do something new for the campus. Before going to a closed session, she urged the Council members to remember that a denial of this event would be a form of discouragement for other student-enacted projects.

This proposal is still being discussed. No final decision or plan has been decided upon.

Health Fair Comes

by Beth Gallagher

The Juniata College Student Health Center, with the help of Scalpel and Probe, will conduct a Health Fair on Wednesday, April 25 on the Memorial Gym Mezzanine from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Health Fair is an attempt by the J.C. Health Center to combat the rising costs of health care by presenting information on preventive health measures. It is a means of providing the college community with medical tests, services, and information for better health. In the last four years, Juniata has sponsored three Health Fairs, although Jane Brown, head nurse and coordinator of the program, hopes to see the Health Fair become a bi-annual event.

Approximately 14 different agencies and associations will set up booths on the Mezzanine to offer a variety of information and testing to students, faculty and staff — all at no charge.

Some of the features of this year's Health Fair are blood pressure testing conducted by the PA Department of Health, hearing screening by the Easter Seals Society, oral and soft-tissue screening by the Huntingdon County Dental Association, and TB Tine testing by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service.

The American Cancer Society will also be on hand to provide cancer risk assessment and information, along with the American Heart Association which will conduct heart evaluations. J.C. Blair Hospital's Dietician will be prepared to give nutritional advice in addition to checking height and weight. Furthermore, Juniata's Committee for Alcohol Studies in Education (CASE) plans to present a program on drugs and alcohol.

One of the highlights of this year's fair is a display that will be set up by the Health Farm, a health foods store in Huntingdon. The Health Farm intends to display information on health foods with the possibility of sampling some of its products. They also will be holding make-up demonstrations using some of the natural make-up which they sell.

The Health Center was able to recruit some other new agencies to come to the Health Fair. The Tri-Center Mid-Wifery Service is preparing a booth on alternative methods of delivery, and Human Life Education plans to distribute information, too.

The list of agencies that will be represented goes on to include the Family Planning Center and the March of Dimes. The center is

Continued on page 5

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

pose it's my place now to wish you all a safe and happy break. May your ten days be fun-filled and action-packed. May your stomach and palate be satisfied to your heart's content. May your parents' washer and dryer and MTV all be in good working order, and last but not least, may your legs quickly recover from the cramped trip back.

May Day

from page 1

the nominees for the sophomore class. The class of 1987 candidate will be chosen from among Tracey Beaver, Danielle Rupp, Sue Hepburn and Erica Seibert.

The color scheme this year will incorporate purple and white decorated tables and iris and white carnation floral centerpieces. The tradition will continue at Juniata at the excitement for May Day rises over spring break.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Annual Weekend Nearing

by Amy Smith

Tradition continues at Juniata with the annual Mud Volleyball/Raft Regatta weekend on April 27th and 28th.

The mud volleyball competition, sponsored by the Juniata Executive Club, will start off the weekend early Friday afternoon. Dinnertime on Thursday is the last chance to sign up a team to participate in this event. The game schedule will be made up over break and will be distributed to team captains upon returning to Juniata. In addition, a captains' meeting will be scheduled to discuss the possibility of arranging for team members to help clear the rocks from the playing area. V103 will be providing music for the event and t-shirts (logo designed by John Ploumis) will be awarded to the winning team.

Noon on Saturday marks the scheduled start of the raft excursion down the Juniata River. About 75 rafts are expected to be entered this year. Numerous businesses have donated materials for students to use for building their rafts. These will be available in South's parking lot after break on a first come/first serve basis. Students are therefore urged to bring back building supplies from home if possible.

Regulations have been established and a list has been given to the team captains. Breaking these rules will result in a $50 fine. No glass bottles or styrofoam rafts will be permitted in the water. Parking vehicles at the beginning or end sites of the trip will be prohibited. Transportation will be provided. Student vehicles can be used to haul materials to the starting point, but they must be removed immediately after unloading. Life preservers will be required — every passenger must have one. Preservers will be provided for students, but guests must supply their own.

The raindate for this year's regatta is set for May 12.

Classifieds

We keep those beautiful thighs showing!!!!!!!!

***

To the stealer of fritz . . . THANKS for the speedy return. M

***

HEY MIKE — V103-FMmmmmmmm?????? US

***

301 Flory — Have a terrific break!!!! Get ready for a GREAT returning weekend!!!!!

***

W — Thanks for the roses! Good luck at Western Maryland. A

Student Gov't. Discusses "Spring Fling" Proposal

by Joy Hadley

Senior Keith Smith's proposal for a "Spring Fling" dominated the discussions at the April 3 Student Government meeting.

The idea for the Spring Fling originated from the Small Group Decision Making class. "We felt that Juniata had a negative attitude and we were looking for ways to overcome this apathy," said Smith, "so a suggestion was made for a type of Spring Mountain Day, something to bring the entire campus together, the students, the administration and the faculty."

Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, the Spring Fling would be held on campus and most of the activities would take place on North's lawn. The main events would include a chicken barbecue, a bonfire in South's parking lot, and live music to be provided by Juniata's Phase 9, with the possibility that V103 might broadcast outside. Also traditional Juniata beverages would be restricted to the lounges of North, Sherwood, and Tussey-Terrace.

Funding was the major problem in the planning of the event. The project received a $400.00 contribution from Centerboard, and after much debate by the Student Government Senate, a motion passed to give the Spring Fling Committee $400.00. However, the Committee must supply a detailed budget to Student Government and also use Student Government's name in any advertisements.

In other Student Government news: After a meeting with Financial Aid Director, Larry Bock, Tim McCarthy, representing the College Governance Committee, reported that "Name scholarships are exchanged with other funds from a student's financial aid package, however all money which is allocated to the Financial Aid Office is spent." McCarthy explained that such an exchange is beneficial because more students are able to receive finacial aid.

Greg Kimble voiced his concern about the theft occurring in the Science Center, and he also brought up the fact that the coffeehouses in Sherwood seem to be getting out of hand. He asked that Student Government check into possible solutions for these problems.

Student Government scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m., which will mark the first official meeting of the new Student Government administration.

Room Selection for 1984-85 Scheduled

by Steve Creps

Once again it's that time of year when Juniatians must decide where and with whom they want to spend their next year of college. Some of us have already chosen to live off-campus. Others have their eyes set on East Houses apartments. And the rest of us are looking to get into our favorite dorm (be it Cloister, South, or Tussey-Terrace). Whatever your choice may be, here is an outline of the policies, deadlines, and important information regarding this year's room selection process.

Before any room or apartment can be secured there are a few requirements which must be fulfilled. First, one's registration deposit of $200 must be paid. Second, one's Fall term registration must be completed. Finally, all outstanding college debts must be paid in full. This includes bookstore bills, tuition, room, board, lab fees, fines, and damage charges. Once these requirements are met, then one can proceed to secure a room.

If a student and his roommate want to keep the same room next year, the process is simple. Simply notify the Housing Office prior to May 4, 1984. Both registration deposit receipts and both signed housing agreements must be presented at this time.

Students who are interested in living in a suite or multiple occupancy room must submit a list of names and class status (as of the beginning of spring term) to the Housing Office by May 4. All registration deposit receipts and signed housing agreements must be submitted at this time. A representative from each group will participate in a room drawing on Monday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Priority will be based on the class composition of the group. Current Juniors will be assigned a value of 3; current sophomores, 2; current Freshmen, 1. The selecting representative of each group should consult with his/her prospective roommates, in order to have alternative choices should the group's first choice apartment or suite not be available. Students who do not secure a place in the drawing may regroup and select a room during the regular room drawing.

The regular room drawings will be held on May 8-10, 1984, at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The class of 1985 will choose on Tues. evening; the class of 1986 on Wed. evening; and the class of 1987 on Thurs. evening. All students will be assigned a lottery number which will be obtained by a computer generated random sample. The lowest priority number of the two roommate's number will take precedence. In order to select a room, the computer card indicating your lottery number, your registration deposit receipt, and your signed housing agreement must be presented at the sign-up desk.

All students should plan to select a roommate prior to or during room draw. (There are 4 designated singles for men.) Those students in need of a roommate should complete a form in the Housing Office. A list of people in need of roommates will be kept on file and should be checked period-

Contined on page 6

Nieto Co-authors Spanish Edition

A new Spanish translation of a book on the Reformation has brought together a Juniata College professor and a noted Harvard University scholar.

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger, Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata College and Dr. George H. Williams, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, have co-authored the Spanish edition of "The Radical Reformation," a book written by Williams in 1962.

At the request of Williams, Nieto rewrote two chapters for the Spanish edition, completely revising the contents and adding new material. He also served as an adviser and co-author, actively contributing to the publication of the Spanish edition.

The two chapters Nieto wrote deal with the political, cultural and religious background of Spain before and up to the Reformation, and the impact Spanish religious thinkers, particularly Juan de Valdes and Michael Servetus, had on Italy.

A native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received his Th. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain. In 1981, he served as resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty in 1967, Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He also has been the pastor of churches in Spain and the United States and is the author of numerous books, papers and articles.

The 1026 page Spanish edition of "The Radical Reformation" was published in Mexico City by Fondo de Cultura Economica.

Wanita's Weenies

Business was booming during the first week of operations for Wanita's Weenies.

The Small Business Management Group reported that they encountered a few problems on their opening night, but they have since worked out all of the "bugs." Due to the high demand and quality of their product, some prices have been raised slightly. Wanita's Weenies operates Sunday through Thursday from 10:00 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Orders may be placed by calling 643-4623.

Free trip to Bermuda plus cash — Large Philadelphia tour operator seeks campus representative for 1985 spring break program to Bermuda. Interested individuals CONTACT: Tom Powell Atkinson & Mullen Tours, 606 East Baltimore Pike, Media, Pennsylvania 19063 (215) 565-7070.

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Wall Street Visited

by Ann Cameron

The Juniata Executives Club and Professor Kaminsky, advisor to the club, traveled to New York City to tour the New York Stock Exchange this past Friday. JEC had been planning the trip all year and the members who had earned the most points were given the first chance to go. Members earned points by attending club meetings and participating in club activities.

The group left Juniata for the Big Apple at 5:00 Friday morning. Six hours later they arrived at the World Trade Centers and were free to have lunch and to tour the area. Later in the afternoon they headed for Wall Street and the Stock Exchange. At the visitors center the club heard an explanation of the Stock Exchange and got to see the floor where trading takes place. The organized chaos of buying and selling stocks occurs weekdays from 10:00 to 4:00. Trading is done on an international basis so that brokers can make transactions for their customers on stocks anywhere in the nation. After the tour, the group boarded the bus for the very long ride back to Juniata College.

JEC also recently elected new officers. Members of the 1984-85 JEC Executive Board include: Rob Yelnosky, president; Trish Hocker, treasurer; and Norine Nightingale, secretary. Committee heads are Donna Nardy and Ann Cameron, Marketing; Darin McLean, Accounting; Jim Armstrong, Community Relations; Dave Wagner, Internal Relations; Tim Barnett and Steve Moyer, Activities; and Tracey Stough, Foreign Correspondent in Spain.

Internship Director Appointed

by Paul Bomberger

A director of conferences and internships has joined the college administration. Janice Swigant-Smith, former Air Force captain, has filled the new position.

Ms. Swigant-Smith's job requirements are twofold. She will try to provide more internship opportunities for students by serving as a liaison between various companies and the faculty. "Presently the business department is initiating more internships and I hope the other departments will do the same in the near future," she said.

Conferences are planned for the summer months to generate additional revenue for the college. "Eventually, we will have seminars and workshops given by prospective employers."

Ms. Swigant-Smith expressed her goals as . . . "developing a rapport with the community and businesses throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and the District of Columbia."

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff in 1978. After graduation, she served 4½ years in the Air Force working as a supply and logistic plans officer.

Presently, Ms. Swigant-Smith resides in McConnellstown.

Certified Lifeguards In Demand

Anyone who plans to work as a lifeguard at a swimming pool in Pittsburgh or suburban Allegheny County this summer must be a "certified" lifeguard under a new County health law.

The Allegheny County Health Department reports that the law requires pools to employ certified lifeguards, who have advanced training in swimming, rescue techniques, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Persons with "lifesaver" certificates, who have less training and previously were allowed to work as lifeguards, can no longer be employed in that capacity.

Students who want to work as lifeguards in Allegheny County but do not have the required skills are urged by health officials to enroll in an approved training program as soon as possible to obtain certification for this summer.

Accredited lifeguard training programs are offered by the Red Cross and the YMCA. Information about the programs and course schedules can be obtained by contacting either organization in Pittsburgh.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 lifeguards will be needed this summer in Allegheny County. So far, about 600 persons have the required training and certification.

Janice Swigart-Smith recently joined the Juniata Administration as the Director of Conferences and Internships. She will work to provide the students of J.C. with more internship opportunities.

Awareness

from page 3

swering surveys or questionnaires. Later these tickets can be used to bid on prizes at a special auction to be held at the end of the fair.

In 1980 prizes such as a dinner for two with President Binder at a fancy restaurant, a home cooked meal with the Cherry's and glider rides were awarded to those with the highest bids.

Also the State Police will be present to demonstrate the methods used in a breathalizer test along with a Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Agency sponsored booth.

This fair is being funded through a grant that was received by CASE because of their excellent efforts during last year's "3 D's . . . Don't Drive Drunk" week. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conscience Concerning the Health of University Students) found that CASE's 1983 efforts were deserving of a grant amounting to $300. The student and faculty run group then deveioped the idea to once again hold this fair.

Hopefully everyone can participate in this experience and have fun learning about the responsibilities that go along with the "traditional" Juniata beverages.

Health Fair

from page 4

also trying to line up more exhibits, pending notice from the Huntingdon County Optometrists and other agencies.

The Health Fair provides a great opportunity to learn more about health care. Since the testing and information are free, all stuents are encouraged to take advantage of the services.

TOTEM INN

TOTEM INN EVENING SPECIALS

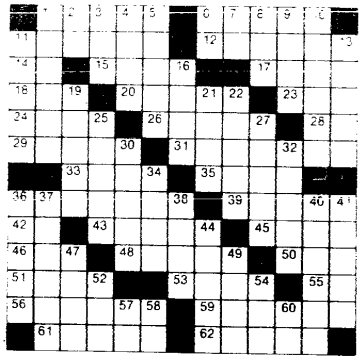
MON. — Create your own hoagie
TUES. — Pizza
WED. — Buy any sandwich, get FREE 10 oz. beverage
THURS. — Hoagies 25¢ off
FRI. — Soft Pretzel — 25¢
SAT. — Build your own burger
SUN. — French fries — 25¢

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Royal
6 Haughty
11 Remembrance
12 Mistreats
14 King of Bashan
15 Soil
17 Rockfish
18 Blockhead
20 Transactions
23 The sun
24 Narrow, flat board
26 Slumber
28 Symbol for tantalum
29 Weird
31 Provided
32 Prepared and served food
33 Friends
35 Limp
37 Nerve network
38 Fleet flakes
39 Egyptian god
40 Expert
42 Testimony
44 Rant
46 Shakespearean villain
48 Exciting stories
50 Dog
52 Still
54 Father
55 Ivy League university
58 Symbol for nickel
60 Mistakes
62 Courteous
63 City in Germany
64 Chairs

DOWN
1 Feast
2 Printer's measure
3 Deity
4 Dry
5 Old musical instruments
6 Mr. Kettle
7 Symbol for rubidium
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Employs
10 Signify
11 Member of deer family
13 Dinner course
16 Soapstone
19 Journeys forth
21 Shakespearean king
22 Mediterranean vessel
25 Wearies
27 Man's name
30 Believes
32 Kind of foot race
34 Portico
36 Entertain
37 Sarcasm
38 Agile
40 Occurrences
41 Bind again
44 Breaks suddenly
47 Sins
49 Wild plum
52 Dawn goddess
54 Guido's high note
57 Note of scale
58 Symbol for tin
60 Pronoun



College Tax Break Is Aimed At Rich Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs that help the neediest students the most, says Lawrence Gladieux, director of the College Board's Washington office.

The board estimates that about 65 percent of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

"Although middle and upper-middle income families benefit most from current and proposed tax shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives," Gladieux says.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too.

In February, he again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good — such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund — but which are very expensive," Gladieux explains. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

He adds that "if the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not appear to meet that goal as well as conventional student aid based on need."

The study also found the tax breaks reduced the amount of money the government took in in 1982 by $1.85 billion.

Puzzle Answer

Internships

from page 3

different types of jobs completed in each of the cooperative's four geographic districts.

At J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Sherri L. Herold of Altoona is working on several projects that include inventory control, budgeting and dealing with the perspective payment plan. Miss Herold is a corporate accounting and finance major.

Sandra N. Nichols of Franklinville, N.J., a business administration and French major, is interning at Danks department store in Lewistown where she is conducting a research project on the effectiveness of the store's radio, newspaper and in-house advertising.

The personnel department at Owens Corning Fiberglass in Huntingdon is utilizing the services of Ghislaine L. Parmentier of Lille, France, an economics and business major. She is conducting a survey on the relationship between the personnel department and other company departments. She also is making the Grievance Cross File easier to use and preparing it for computerization.

Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton is spending his internship with the State College advertising firm of Snavely, Vidmar and Associates. The marketing and communications major is involved in several projects including calculations on the cost effectiveness of advertising in national major-media markets and the preparation of a manual on advertising guidelines and procedures.

At Central Counties Bank in State College, Jeffrey R. Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y. is working in the credit department analyzing the financial position of some of the bank's commercial loan clients. He also is working with personnel from Mellon Bank which recently merged with Central Counties Bank. Rush is a management and finance major.

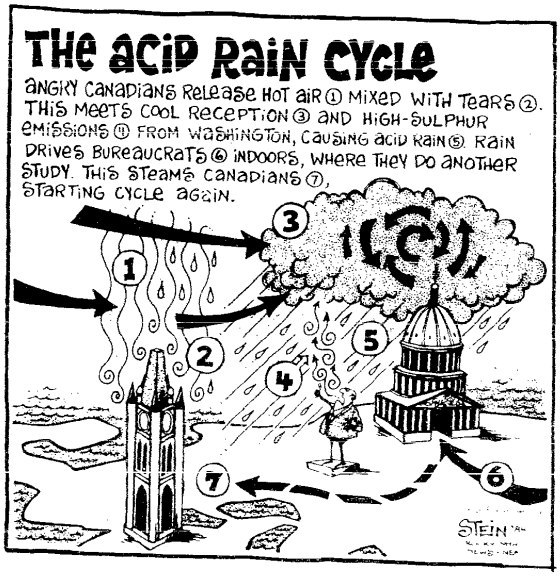
Stephane Wallaert of La Madeleine, France is interning with James F. Havice, Inc. wholesale distributors in Lewistown. The financial management and marketing major is heading a project to evaluate the opportunities of using advertising allowances offered by manufacturers supplying Havice. He is analyzing the different promotional and media options available to Havice and its customers.

Rooms

from page 4

ically. Students without roommates will select last on the evening in which his class is selecting rooms. The Housing Office reserves the right to assign a roommate to any student who does not have one.

Attention all Juniata Juniors! The Juniatian staff is looking for a writer to carry on the "Muddy Run" Column in the upcoming academic year. Students interested in applying for the position should submit two samples of "Muddy Run" to either Beth Gallagher or Paul Bomberger or mail to the Juniatian at Box 667.



Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Heartbeat City, the fifth album from The Cars, is this week's topic. The album sits at number one on the album charts with the song "You Might Think". To me, The Cars come across as a new wave-sounding group, with much of the album based on keyboards and very predictable drumming.

The group; Ric Ocasek (vocals, guitar), Ben Orr (vocals, bass), Elliot Easton (guitar, vocals), Greg Hawkes (keyboards, vocals), and David Robinson (drums), have produced a quite different album than their past performances. **Heartbeat City** will probably be liked best by the "die-hard" Cars fans, while the populus will probably stick to the hit in their liking.

The best songs on the album I thought were "You Might Think" and "It's not the Night". These had distinct lyrics and good guitar rhythms. The vocals on the album are typical of past Cars, but the music has become more sporadic and sounds similar to the sound you get from a rhythm organ in a Sears Department Store. The real skill involved in **Heartbeat City** is in the mixing of the LP in its exceptional sound quality.

In general, the album disappointed me, as it has become too simple for the Cars and does not utilize any component in the band to its full advantage. The album will probably do well in the market, as its album cover design is very unique.

**

(The Cars, **Heartbeat City** on Elektra Records)

Parmely Named Director

Claude R. Parmely, assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata College, has been named director of the college's Brumbaugh Science Center.

In announcing the appointment, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that Parmely will be responsible for overseeing the physical facilities and support services of the Brumbaugh Science Center. In addition, Parmely will assess problem areas within the science departments, and help establish policies in the areas of safety, security and equipment use.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1982, Parmely holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and an M.S. degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Iowa. He also has received professional education at the military Airborne School and taken the infantry officers basic course as well as the military intelligence officers basic and advanced courses.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty, Parmely was an assistant professor of chemistry at West Point. He served in the U.S. Army where he was line unit supervisor/commander in Stuttgart/Augsburg, West Germany, and chief of the Intelligence and Electronic Warfare support section at Frankfurt, West Germany.

"The Brumbaugh Science Center is one of the finest facilities in the east, and we are proud of the important role is has played in the academic program at Juniata," Dr. Binder said. "Under Professor Parmely's direction the center will continue to provide students with the finest equipment, laboratory and classroom facilities."

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Indoor Soccer Games Played

by John D'Alessandro

After last week's column I thought that I had it easy for the rest of the term. All I had to do every week was write about the soccer games from the week before, but like usual I forgot something. Every week I have to find a way to open the column, this should suffice for this week.

In the season opener "JTFB" took on the "Gooney-Goo-Goo Mobiles." The action in the first half was very even. Each team had some very good scoring opportunities but neither team could take advantage of them. Both goal tenders did an excellent job in the opening half keeping the score tied after twenty minutes.

The second half started out the same as the first, with neither team taking control of the game. The first goal of the game was scored by Mark Repole off of a pass from Russ Leberman. Leberman put the G-G-G Mobiles ahead 2-0, with an assist going to Tom Visosky. "JTFB" came back with a goal to make the score 2-1 in favor of the "G-G-G Mobiles" with the game ending without any further scoring.

In the second game of the evening the "Cerebrums" played "The U.N." This game turned out to be a much higher scoring game than the first. A total of 9 goals were scored. "The U.N." came up short in the final tally with the score 6-3. "The Cerebrum's" 6 goals were spread out among five players, while "The U.N.'s" goals were scored by two players.

Before closing, the schedule for April 24 looks like this: "G-G-G Mobiles" vs. "Cerebrums" at 9:00 and "JTFB" vs. "The U.N."

The matches are played in the Memorial Gym, and there has been a crowd on hand for Indoor Soccer games played in the past, so come on down and catch the action. Have a good break!

Dominick DiGennaro ready to drive a shot to the outfield in Intramural Softball action this past week. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Men's Intramural Post Season Basketball action this past Thursday night. Some of the action beneath the boards as another game goes on in the background. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Plenty of Co-Rec Softball Action This Spring

by Andy Hiscock

The I.M. Co-Rec Softball season began on Thursday, April 27th and will continue up until Thursday, May 10th, then the play-offs will start. This year, there are 16 teams split up into two Flights (Blue & Gold) each containing 8 teams which makes up the Co-Rec Softball system. The top four teams from both divisions will make the play-offs at the end of the regular season. The weather caused many games to be cancelled in the past two weeks, but now that the weather is turning more seasonable, the players are out in force.

There was plenty of softball action Sunday, April 1st (before the snows came). In Blue Flight action, "Magpies" defeated "P.M.G.'s" by the score of (16-10). The "Magpies" spread their scoring throughout the whole game while "P.M.G.'s" did all of their scoring in the 1st inning, and then went cold. In more of a defensive battle, "Kings of Pain" beat "Basom's Batters" (5-2). The Kings held off the Batters by letting them only get 1 run in the top half of the last inning to win.

In Gold Flight action on Sunday, "Loaded Bases" defeated "Chug Boat Crew" lopsidedly (24-6) — sounds like a varsity baseball score. The Crew scored a number of runs in just about every inning to build up their lead. "Woo" beat "Party Pat's Brigade" in a close game (6-5). It was a tie game up until the bottom of the last inning, when "Woo" drove in one run with two outs to win. "The Sliders" crushed "The Animals" (14-8). "The Animals" got 3 runs in the last inning, but could not catch the enemy. There were a couple of teams that couldn't muster enough manpower on this fine spring day. "The Wicked Libidos" beat "The Academic Pro's" by default and "Fu-This" also came about a victory by way of the easy road over "Zoo Crue."

I.M. Softball games are played on the Intramural fields (behind Ellis) on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Besides having a Co-Recreational League (men & women), there is an all Men's League as well as an all Women's League. All spectators are welcome to watch these games.

Steve Poska (No. 9) shown here hitting a single between third and short while [illegible] ing the 1st inning vs. Albright on [illegible]

Upcoming Sports

For the week after break
(Tues. April 24th — Sat. April 28th)

Tuesday, April 24th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Gettysburg
Women's Softball HOME vs. Susquehanna (3:00)
Golf AWAY vs. Wilkes
Women's Tennis AWAY vs. P.S.U. Altoona

Thursday, April 26th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. PSU Capitol (3:00)
Men's & Women's Track AWAY vs. Messiah

Friday, April 27th
Baseball AWAY vs. King's
Golf HOME vs. Dickinson
Women's Tennis AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Saturday, April 28th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Wilkes
Women's Softball HOME vs. [illegible]

Women Split Opening Matches

by Ginny Krall

The 1984 Women's Tennis Team saw action twice last week after coming off a shaky pre-season plagued by limited outdoor play.

Opening their season at Dickinson April 3, the Lady Indians dropped the match 9-0. Conservative shots and hesitant reactions seemed to characterize the whole contest. Coach Nancy Latimore attributed the slow start to lack of quality outdoor practice and literally no match play.

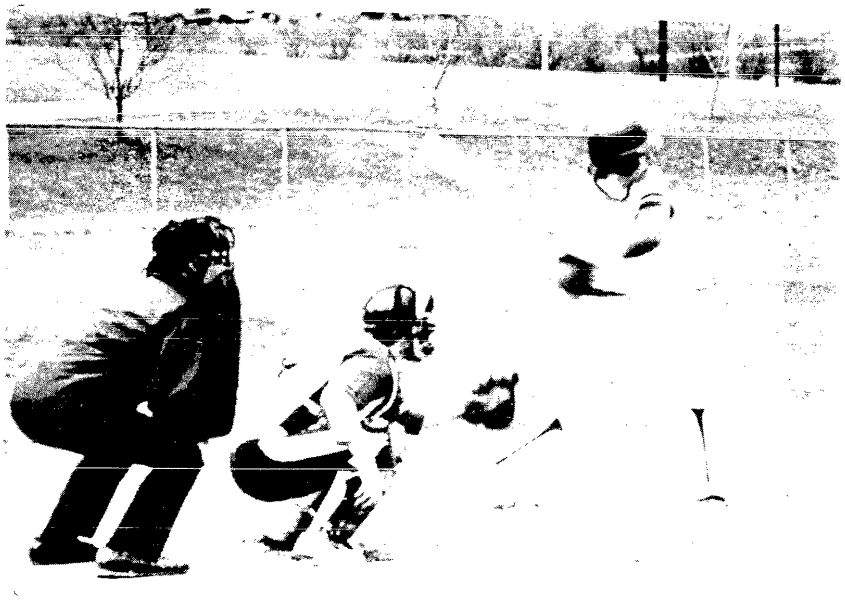
Saturday, April 7, the Lady Indians again took to the courts and hosted York College. Despite the cold spring weather conditions the squad played steady, controlled tennis and defeated their opponent 7-2.

Sophomores Leanne Egolf and Ginny Krall headed the team with singles victories. Freshman Sue King and Marie Rose also captured points for the Indians in fairly easy matches. A three set, well fought struggle left Jodie Shriver just short of her first collegiate win. Freshman Debbie Little also captured a victory as sixth seed for the Lady Indians.

In doubles Egolf and Krall paired up to take a decisive win in first doubles. King and Rose also came away with a victory in their first match as a pair. York picked up their second point of the contest as the Indian's third duo, junior Carol Uber and sophomore Cheryl Hurst fell.

Latimore commented, "We're playing good tennis considering how much outdoor play we missed early this spring. Right now we have a lot of unrealized potential."

This team which seeds only three upper classmen in its top six is an "exciting young team" according to Latimore and one that should be watched throughout the upcoming season. The Lady Indians are matched up again on Wednesday at Elizabethtown and Friday against Wilson.



Senior Grady Paul takes a cut which brought him his first home run of the season (409'). He went on to hit 5 for 8 with 2 singles and 2 doubles to help the Indians sweep the double-header with Albright by scores of (19-3) and (12-11).

Indians Top Albright in Doubleheader

by Andy Hiscock

Amazing!! The Juniata Indians Baseball team successfully completed the doubleheader sweep of Albright this past Saturday (4/7), but it was not your typical sweep by any means!! The fans (yes, there was a good showing of support) who braved the cold and windy "football-like" weather along with myself were treated to two of the most action-packed and entertaining games that I have ever seen. Both games contained plenty of offensive punch with both teams combining to push an incredible 45 runs across the plate for the afternoon, along with some good defensive plays interspersed. I could easily fill up this whole page with the action, but I will try to stick to some highlights and key stats.

Before the start of game no. 1, I learned that this was the first game of the season for Albright, which made me wonder if that would give their pitchers a slight advantage for being fresh, or would it hurt them because they were still rusty. Well, my questions were answered in the first inning. Rich Howie started the game on the mound for the Indians, and he went on to pitch 6 complete innings, striking out 3 and letting up only 3 runs. Albright scored one of their 3 runs in the top of the first inning, but when Juniata stepped-up to the plate in the bottom of that same inning, the roof caved in on them. When the dust cleared, the Indians had gone through the order two complete times and had begun a third before being retired. The Indians had 9 hits (8 singles & 1 double) to score 13 runs making the score read JUNIATA 13 . . . Albright 3 after the first inning. Getting singles in the inning were Grady Paul, Dave Murphy (2), Jim Laphan, Glenn Hineman, Scott Cole, Steve Poska, and Dave Crane. Grady Paul also poked a double into right field to score two runs to go 2 for 2 in the inning. The winning run crossed the plate when Terry Yoder was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. The Indians scored two more runs in the bottom of the second and drove in a run for each of the remaining 4 innings. Albright picked up two runs in the top of the 3rd but they couldn't make up the ground.

Game no. 2 did contain a lot of scoring, but it was not a lopsided victory as in the first game. The crowd tended to grow as the game wore on rather than disperse as in Game no. 1, as the Indians clawed their way back from an early (7-3) deficit after 3 innings to hold off Albright in the last inning for the 12-11 victory. Let me try to give you an abridged version of the action. Dave Heydrick was pitching for the Indians in this game, and he went 5-2/3 innings, had one strike-out and let up 5 earned runs for the day, but he was not the pitcher of record. Kevin Smith came in for Dave to force the next batter to ground out to stop the Albright rally at three runs. Albright again opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with 2 runs, but Juniata started where they left off and answered with three of their own (Dave Murphy drove a triple to the left field fence to get 2 RBI's and later scored on Jim Laphan's infield single). Then the Indians began to make menta. mistakes, over the next two innings, Albright scored 5 runs with Juniata making 3 fielding errors (unofficial). Juniata pulled one closer with Dave Murphy's home run in the bottom of the 4th. Again in the top of the 5th, the Indians committed 3 more errors leading to three unanswered runs. In the bottom of the 5th inning, the Indians scored 3 runs on 2 hits (double — Grady Paul, single (1 RBI) — Glenn Hineman, and a fielder's choice (1 RBI) by Jim Laphan), but time was running out.

Now that I have had time to sit back and look at the notes that I took at the game, I have come to the decision that the ability of the Indians to concentrate and tighten up their defense (something that Albright could not do in Game no. 1) after committing mental errors was one of the keys to their comeback and eventual victory, and I think that it shows that this year's team has a lot of character and intestinal fortitude which is needed for any championship team in this day and age (brute force just doesn't work).

You may notice that I said that correcting their mental errors was ONE of the things that led to their comeback, the other key may well be the mysterious RALLY HATS. When the Indians are down and just about out, the call goes up in the dugout for the "RALLY HATS"!!! All team members then turn their hats inside out which acts as the sign for the team to pool their forces and offensively explode (in other words, have a Rally). Now I'm fairly sure that Coach Berrier does not practice this strategy with the team or encourage its use, but I am almost positive that the Coach would say that a good team has to get psyched to score runs, and encouraging each other is an excellent way to accomplish this goal. That is exactly what the RALLY HATS allow the team to do. Well, to make a Giganic story just Huge. the RALLY HATS came out in the bottom of the 6th inning with the score (10-7), and they did their thing. In the bottom of the 6th, the Indian dugout came alive with chatter and encouragement for each other, and the bats responded. The Indians went from a three run deficit to a 2 run lead in the inning with 5 runs on 5 hits. Jeff Meeker had a two run double to the left field fence, and singles came from Grady Paul, Dave Crane (1 RBI), Jim Laphan (1 RBI), and Glenn Hineman (1 RBI). After a lead-off HR for Albright, relief pitcher John Summers came into the game to relieve pitcher Kevin Smith, who threw 1-1/3 innings, had 1 strike-out and let up 1 run to record the win for and his second save of the day. Kevin Smith was the pitcher of record for Game no. 2, and he receives the win.

I would now like to try to round out this article by pointing out some of the Indians who had outstanding afternoons. Grady Paul went 5 for 8 with 2 singles, 2 doubles, and a HR over the 405' sign in straight-away centerfield and had 5 RBI's. Dave Murphy went 4 for 6 with 2 singles, 1 triple, and a HR and drove in 4 RBI's. Jim Laphan was 5 for 8 with 4 singles, and a double and had 5 RBI's. Glenn Hineman went 3 for 6 with 3 singles and 4 RBI's, Jeff Meeker had 3 hits in 5 times at bat (2 singles and a double) and had 3 RBI's, and Mike Culver and Mike Smith were 1 for 1 with 1 RBI. All of the guys had good days, and I'm sorry if I missed anyone, but I would like to congratulate the whole team for their performance. If the upcoming games for the remainder of the Varsity Baseball Season are half as exciting as the games that I have just seen, I would not be disappointed. Come out and support the team at their next home game.

Men's Lacrosse action on Saturday April 7th vs. Lycoming. There was plenty of hard hits and good play. The Indians made a good showing for their season home opener but lost (5-2) to a tough Lycoming squad.

This Week

Friday, May 4
Band Concert — Detwiler Plaza — 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Spring Fest
Monday, May 7
Save-A-Life-Swim — Binder Natatorium — 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8
Lecture — U.S. & Southern Africa — 8:15 p.m. — Faculty Lounge
Wednesday, May 9
Awards Convocation — 11:00 p.m. Oller Hall
Will Judy Lecture — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Annual Lecture To Be Presented

One of the nation's leading biologists will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Thomas Eisner, Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Biology at Cornell University, will speak on the topic "Survival in the World of Insects."

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1957, Eisner is a native of Germany and received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has been a visiting scientist and professor at institutions and laboratories in Germany, the Netherlands, Australia, the Panama Canal Zone and Switzerland, as well as the University of Florida, Stanford University and the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass.

Eisner, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been the recipient of numerous honors. He holds honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Wurzburg, Germany and the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

The author of more than 190 technical articles and five books, Eisner's research interests are in the areas of animal behavior, chemical ecology, neurobiology and behavior and the chemical language of insects.

In addition to his many professional activities, Eisner sits on the editorial boards of the "Journal of Chemical Ecology," "Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology," "Human Ecology Forum," "The Living Bird Quarterly," "Experientia" and "Quarterly Review."

The public is invited to attend Eisner's lecture which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. He also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a $20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought 28 speakers to Juniata.

Seminar Is Well Received

by Beth Gallagher

Nearly one hundred people, including students, faculty members, and professionals from the Huntingdon area, attended the Sixth Annual Banking Seminar held last Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall.

Coordinated by the Department of Economics and Business Administration, this year's seminar focused on deposit insurance. The seminar was entitled "Reforming Deposit Insurance" and lasted two and a half hours. It was immediately followed by a buffet-style dinner in the ballroom of Ellis College Center.

Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College, opened the seminar by extending a welcome to those in attendance. Following introductory remarks by Dr. James Lasko, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, the seminar discussion began.

Dr. Stanley C. Silverberg, the main speaker at the seminar, first layed out the background history of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and then explained its functions. Currently employed by the FDIC as the Director of the Division of Research and Planning, Dr. Silverberg has had vast experience in the banking industry as economist with Bank of America, the U.S. Treasury, and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Dr. Silverberg touched on the problems the FDIC is experiencing with the recent deregulation of the banking industry. He then presented some personal views on ways that deposit insurance might be reformed.

Previously prepared comments

Continued on page 5

Margie Guerrini, chairperson of Scalpel and Probe stands with Jane Brown, Head Nurse at the college's health center. Both had a hand in the planning of the Health Fair, held last Wed., April 25th on the Mezzanine of the Sports & Recreation Center.

Health Fair Turnout displeases sponsors

by Cinny Cooper

A low turnout of 175 people left the sponsors of last week's Health Fair disappointed. The bi-annual fair was open to the whole campus community at no charge.

The event was sponsored by Scalpel and Probe and the Juniata College Health Center. Chairperson of Scalpel and Probe, Margie Guerrini, and J.C. Head Nurse, Jane Brown, organized the fair which was held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Wednesday on the mezzanine of the Sports & Recreation Center.

The fair was an attempt to make the college community more aware of good health habits, preventive medicine, and medical options. This year's fair was the third of its type.

Local health services donated their time and know-how to administer the various tests and distribute information. Eye screening and dental screening centers were visited most frequently of the 15 booths which were set up throughout the mezzanine. Some of the other frequently visited displays were the booth on pulmonary function testing, the test for blood count, and diabetes.

In addition to these tests were urinalysis testing, information on the detection of breast and testicular cancer, and height and weight screening. New to the fair this year was the display provided by the J.C. Gym from Huntingdon. The gym displayed pictures of body builders, both male and female, and had pamphlets on physical fitness.

As the participants left the mezzanine, they were asked to submit suggestions for improving future health fairs. Nurse Brown especially emphasized that any further suggestions are welcome and should be directed to the Health Center in Lesher Hall. Says Brown, "It is particularly disappointing to have such a poor turnout when you work so hard to coordinate the event. Maybe with suggestions we'll get a better turnout next time."

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Social Service Club	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Sea Animals	pg. 4
Students Speak	pg. 2	Voice Recitals	pg. 4
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Leadership Development	pg. 5
Letters To The Editor	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 6
RA Selections	pg. 3	Puzzle	pg. 6
Spring Fling	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Clean up Your Act!

It might have taken a while, but spring at Juniata has finally arrived. With that arrival comes the typical activity that most of us have longed for all winter: laying out for a sun tan.

This weekend past, the "beaches" of Juniata College were packed. It seemed nearly all residents of Juniata were out enjoying the sun and nice weather.

But when the sun set on Sunday evening, the residents of some dorms, particularly East Houses and Cloister, had left the remnants of the day behind. East Houses' front beach was cluttered with soda cans, candy wrappers, potato chip bags — you name it and it was probably there. Sadly enough, the same was true for Cloister and others. A quick glance around campus told any onlooker that the campus had been trashed.

Undeniably, those first days of spring give an aura of freshness, re-awakening, and purity. It is distressing to see that "spring fever" destroyed so quickly by the garbage which is carelessly dropped all over the lawns.

The Juniatian feels it necessary to remind those students who litter that the payment of tuition, room, and board does not also purchase a license to pollute the campus. The campus environment is here for 1,200 students — all of whom deserve, and many of whom enjoy, a clean beach or walking path.

Throwing away one's own trash or picking up a piece of trash enroute is not too low a task for anyone. Likewise, maintaining a clean environment is not nearly as difficult as having to clean up a trashed one.

It is our hope that littering won't become the standard at Juniata. The cleaner Juniata is kept, the nicer it will be in both the spring and always.

College Press Service

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

To the Editor:

" 'Mickey Mouse' education courses" is the one phrase I have grown to hate more than any other. I was shocked to find "The Juniatian" publishing such a cartoon as I saw in the 12 April 1984 issue. For those fortunate enough to have missed it, the cartoon showed a student entering college, and followed him through his college career. I quote, "1. I'm a freshman, first time away from home. Major? Partying, of course. 2. Now as a sophomore, I'm not sure what my major is . . . this week. 3. Being a junior, it's getting close to graduation. I better pick up some education courses for a teaching certificate. 4. At least I'll still have the summers off."

I fail to see the logic of an institution that sells education, at an inflated price, belittling the training of its lifeblood, teachers.

If employment in the education field is such a waste of time, suited only for drunks who aren't competent enough for any other field of work, where does that place the professors of Juniata, who are all in the business of education? Where does this place Dr. Binder, himself an educator? And

Continued on page 5

by Kathleen Achor

I have heard (through some of the more elite circles of which I am a part) that one of the most recently chosen targets in the event of all out nuclear war is the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "The Soviets are currently threatening to boycott the Summer Olympics in L.A. Do you think politics and sports should be mixed?"

Anne Garstka, Senior: "No because sports have nothing to do with politics. Team efforts could help relations in other things. If you're able to put aside politics you could think more clearly."

Tom Visosky, Sophomore: "No. I think they should be separate, but I don't see how they can ever do it. It's not fair to the athletes."

Patty Renwick, Junior: "No, because they're different scopes of life. The Olympics are supposed to be a friendly competition between countries. There should be some things they should be able to do despite their differences."

Dave Kunkle, Freshman: "No, I don't think they should be. The Olympics should be something the whole world can participate in without bringing political issues into it."

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Staff Honored on Founder's Day

Seven members of the Juniata College staff were honored for 10 years of service during the recent Founders Day Tea marking the 108th anniversary of the college's founding.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more years of service, were: Phyllis M. Buzzanell, science stockroom manager; Harold C. Clark, security officer; Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary; Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement; F. Robert Reilly, associate professor of sociology; Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music; and Dr. William C. Vocke, associate professor of political science.

A native of Carnegie, Ms. Buzzanell attended Robert Morris Business College in Pittsburgh. Prior to coming to Juniata, she held positions with the Huntingdon Scrap Company, LaBar Trucking Company of Berwick, Elco Corporation and Jeannette Hospital, Jeanette. Ms. Buzzanell, a resident of Huntingdon, is a member of the National Association of Scientific Materials Managers.

Clark joined the Juniata security force in 1974 after retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a maintenance superintendent supervisor. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1941-45. While in the service, Clark received numerous awards including the Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Star and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. A native of Dudley, Clark currently resides at Huntingdon, R.D. 1.

A native of Hawaii and currently a resident of Three Springs, Mrs. Herzberg lived in Tokyo, Washington, D.C. and Greenville, S.C. before moving to Huntingdon County in 1968. She has held her current position since coming to Juniata in 1974. Prior to that, she worked at Litton Industries in Silver Spring, Md. and the National Canners Association.

A 1965 Juniata graduate, Pheasant joined the college administration in 1973 as assistant director of development and alumni affairs. In 1976 he was named director of development and church relations, and served as vice president for development at Elizabethtown College for a year before returning to Juniata in 1982. Pheasant recieved his M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary, and has

Continued on page 5

Seven members of the Juniata College staff were inducted into the "Ten Year Club" during the college's annual Founders Day Tea. Pictured are (left to right): Harold W. Clark, F. Robert Reilly, Dr. William C. Vocke, Phyllis M. Buzzanell, Ibrook Tower, Dawn M. Herzberg and Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant.

Fling Into Spring

O.K. Juniata, here's your chance to Fling into Spring. The first annual Spring Fling will get underway on May 11. The event was originally scheduled for this past weekend but was postponed along with Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta.

The idea for the Spring Fling resulted from a class project in the Small Group Decision Making course. The group organized this event to promote campus unity. The event has been funded by Student Government and Centerboard, and other private benefactors.

Traditional beverages will be served in Cloister, North, Sherwood, and Tussey-Terrace starting at 3:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided in Sherwood's parking lot by a campus band. An all campus barbeque will be held on Sherwood's patio at 5:00 p.m. The Spring Fling will conclude with a bon fire which will be held in South's parking lot at 9:00 p.m.

Expert Presents Lecture

"The U.S. and Southern Africa" will be the topic of a lecture at Juniata College Tuesday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Jennifer S. Whitaker, a fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and director of its African Development Project, will be the feature speaker.

A leading expert on African affairs, Whitaker served as associate editor of "Foreign Affairs" magazine from 1975 to 1983. She has traveled throughout Africa and while on the staff of "Foreign Affairs," planned and organized a series of seminars on U.S.-African policy.

Whitaker is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Women's Forum and the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, New York State. She has lectured extensively and appeared on the "MacNeill-Lehrer Report" on PBS, the television series "Focus" and on BBC Radio.

The author of numerous articles and two books, Whitaker received her B.A. degree from Trinity College and her M.A. degree from Stanford University. She recently returned from a 2½ week trip to Southern Africa sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations and the South African Institute of International Affairs.

Whitaker's May 8 lecture, which is open to the public at no charge, is sponsored by the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship which brings to the college respected American and International scholars and public figures to discuss and broaden the understanding of crucial world issues.

Henry To Head 84 Fund Raiser

Mrs. C. Jewett Henry of Huntingdon will again serve as director of the fund raising effort for the "Summer of '84" performing artist series at Raystown Lake.

Sponsored annually by Juniata College and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the series will mark its eighth season this summer.

According to Mrs. Henry, who has directed the fund raising efforts for the last two years, some 18 programs of music and dance will be staged at the amphitheater at the Seven Points Recreation Area beginning Tuesday, July 3 with the Charlie Shaver Family Bluegrass Band and running through Aug. 24-25 with a bluegrass weekend featuring Country Generation.

One of the most popular features of the "Summer of '84" series, the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Festival, will be held this year on Saturday, July 28.

"Summer of '84" is supported by a grant from the Huntingdon County Arts Council through local government matching funds granted by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, as well as individuals, businesses and industries in the Huntingdon area. Mrs. Henry noted that although donations are accepted at the various performances, no admission is charged for any of the programs.

"Since operating costs increase each year, this means that expenses must be met through other means," Mrs. Henry said. "This is achieved primarily through a program of patrons, associates and friends, which is still open to area residents, businesses and industries."

Noting that the "Summer of '84" artist series is a unique and exciting program, Mrs. Henry looks forward to the same positive support from the community that has occurred in the past. "It is the enthusiasm of local supporters — and the performers as well — that has made this program successful," Mrs. Henry said. "I look forward to another exciting summer of entertainment at Raystown."

Mrs. Henry has been active in many local organizations including the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Friends of the Huntingdon County Library and the Juniata League of Women. She attended Juniata College from 1929-31 and received her B.A. degree from Cornell University. Mrs. Henry is the wife of the late C. Jewett Henry, a prominent Huntingdon attorney, Juniata graduate and former chairman of the college's Board of Trustees.

Working with Mrs. Henry on the "Summer of '84" project will be Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education and H. Christopher Peterson, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Salon to Sponsor Stylathon

The final details are set for the Annual Styl-a-thon at the Hair Happening Family Styling Salon in the Rt. 22 Plaza. The Styl-a-thon is scheduled to run all day, Sunday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., during which time stylists will give a shampoo, cut and blow dry for only a $5 donation.

All proceeds from the Styl-a-thon go to the American Diabetes

Continued on page 5

RA Staff Selected

Resident Assistants for the 1984-85 school year were announced on April 12 after a 1 month evaluation period. The selection process began on March 12 with a meeting to provide general information to the candidates. The group evaluation started on March 18 and group interviews were conducted from the 20th to the 25th. At this point, preliminary cuts were made. Those who proceeded as candidates went through a one-on-one interview with either Julie Keehner or Jack Linetty between April 2 and 6. Final selections include these 13 returning and 18 new RAs; Kelly Bauer, Carl Brango, John Brogan, Amy Clark, Chris Collier, Nancy Dodge, Amy Dubois, Jerome Dvorak, Sue Ferguson, Doug Fleming, Tony Gentile, Tim Grove, Tom Hilderbrandt, Laura Keat, Pam Keeney, Ken Kramer, Jeff Meeker, Richard Mrosky, Dominick Nanni, Ken Opipery, Beth Pierie, Kate Poppenberg, Steve Poska, Lauren Rogerson, Chris Schleiden, Susan Sell, Lisa Smoker, Angie Spickler, Bettina Tweardy, Kevin Welch and Brad Whitsel.

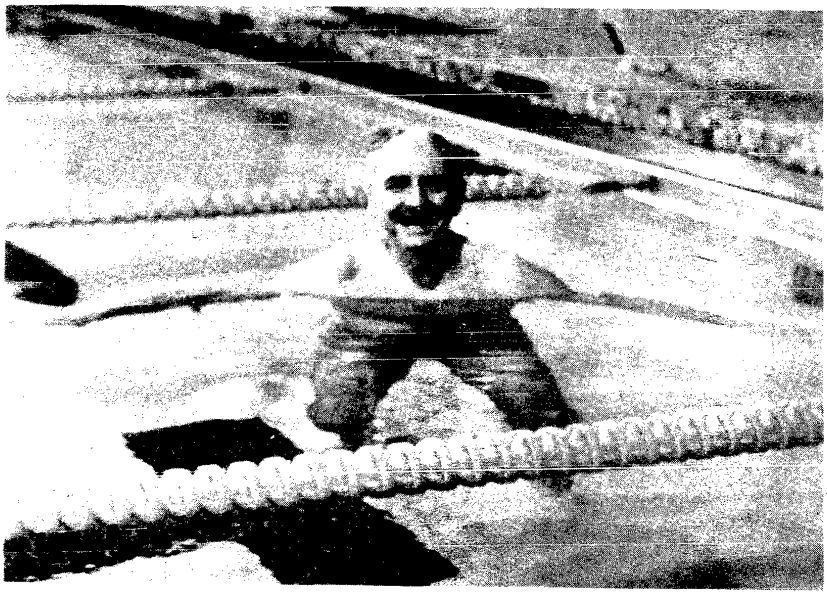
Classifieds

Women's Tennis — Thanx for a great time this season. KEEP IN TOUCH this summer. Luv Ya — Gin.

* * *

Hey Brooklyn: I'm with you 100%! Good Luck in your future — you deserve the best!!!!!!!! Luv a former roommate

Continued on page 4



Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College, plans to swim in the Save-a-Life Swim for the Cancer Society. Binder, who is a former victim of cancer, intends on swimming 64 laps for money sponsored by students and faculty. The Swim-a-thon is scheduled for Monday, May 7th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Binder Natatorium, and the event is open to the public. Anyone interested in sponsoring President Binder may contact Dr. Eyman, Director of Libraries.

Sea Animals Face Danger

Many species of whales and seals are nearing extinction. Soon we might only be able to see these beautiful creatures in museums. But as Juniata College students, we find ourselves repeating the old Juniata expression, "so what". It would be a shame to carry our apathy we have on campus to the "real world" where issues such as the preservation of sea mammals deserve our attention.

There are two critical areas surrounding this issue. One is the sheer number of animals being slaughtered yearly. The other is the manner in which these animals are killed. Many of us know that whales are harpooned, and seals are hit over the head with clubs so as to preserve their skins. However, many people don't know some of the specifics of the common threats facing these creatures. For example, year in and year out, hundreds of marine mammals are becoming entangled in discarded fishing nets and are dying a slow death. The increasing use of monofilament nets further compounds the problem and makes the seas even more treacherous because these nets do not decompose very quickly. Scientists have estimated that every year 50,000 seals are slaughtered needlessly through drowning in discarded fishing nets. For example, scientists for The National Marine Fisheries Service reported one such incident where 11 seals were observed swimming in and around nets which were snagged on coral head to prevent the seals from being drowned or smashed against the rocks with the next rising tide. In another incident, officials recovered the body of a gray whale which had drowned in a net in the Palix River in Washington State.

As was said before whales face death by the hands of humans through the use of the harpoon. Most of us don't know the details involved with the slaughter of these intelligent animals. Usually when a whale is harpooned, it suffers about 10 to 11 minutes before the whale actually dies. The Japanese and the U.S.S.R. have developed a "cold harpoon" which is supposed to kill in 3 to 4 minutes. Though claimed to be a more humane way to kill the whales, how humane is it to shoot a whale with a harpoon which explodes inside the whale and still has the whale linger for three and a half minutes? In an era of high technology, if we cannot kill whales more quickly and humanely, then we should cease whaling altogether.

Every day sea mammals face dangers that place the existence of many of the species in question. If these different species are to be preserved, human involvement is necessary. As college students, we should start becoming more aware of the sea mammal's plight, and become more willing to take action for their preservation.

Muddy Run

This may come as a surprise to many of you, but the strategy in vogue is not only to nuke for political purposes, but also to do away with those things to which people are most emotionally and materially attached — in order to break the fighting spirit, etc.

Certainly this is the case with our beloved Sports & Recreation Center. What better way to break the spirit of college folk — nay, of the whole town — than to obliterate their temple?

Just think of the consequences of such a catastrophe. There wouldn't be any place to sleep — all the dorms would be gone. There'd be nothing to eat — no Baker Refectory. Why, with just the loss of Ellis, there'd be no Big Screen T.V., no late night grilled munchies, no V103, no Juniatian . . . With no information desk, none of us would know what was going on, or even where to sign up for it. Of course there couldn't be any classes for a while. Bummer.

Actually, the above scenario is rather silly. If a bomb were dropped here, we'd probably be too dead to miss even the Sports & Recreation Center (depending on your religious beliefs).

So let me propose another idea. You have all heard of the neutron bomb which is supposed to kill only people and leave the buildings standing. Well, Arlo Guthrie has proposed the idea of an un-neutron bomb which does just the opposite — melts all the buildings and man-made type things, leaving trees and flowers and "nothing but naked people everywhere." "Now isn't that the kind of war we want to have?" he asks. I must admit it doesn't sound too bad — as far as wars go.

But could Juniatians handle it? Let's say an un-neutron bomb was dropped on the Sports & Recreation Center the week before graduation. As far as I'm concerned, there's no reason why ceremonies and festivities shouldn't go on. But I'll bet the administration would have a fit and find some reason to charge us for the inconvenience.

from page 2

I can see that we'd have to do away with the pomp. Circumstance would still be there — just slightly altered circumstance.

But we Juniatians (and probably most people in general) are too hung up with the material aspects of the occasion to deal simply with the recognition of four years of preseverance. That's just not enough on its own.

Imagine graduation right after an un-neutron bomb had been dropped. No buildings — but that would only be inconvenient if it rained. No chairs — but if it was really important enough people would accept sitting on the grass (there'd be plenty of that). No diplomas — but those are just pieces of paper which (lucky for some of us) don't even include public display of the GPA. But

Continued on page 6

Classifieds

from page 3

YO CHER — Keep smiling and have a nice day! Luv Gin....

* * *

Hey 301 — You're great. You make Juniata Worthwhile!!!!

* * *

Hey You — Let's keep it this way! 1-4-3! Please!!!!!!!!!

* * *

Trap and Skeet Team — Way to go. We'll get 'em next year!

* * *

Ed, Frank, Chris and Bill — Have a great weekend!

* * *

Yo P.A. — 1-4-3! It's about time we got our acts together!!!

Social Service Update

by Kay Rockafellow

Although the end of the school year is quickly approaching, the Social Service Club is still going strong with plenty of planned activities.

Tonight there will be a short tour of the Huntingdon Food Bank at 7 p.m. The Food Bank is located in the basement of the First Street United Methodist Church and is headed by Reverend Bill Brown. If anyone is interested in seeing how the food bank is operated, they are encouraged to meet in front of Ellis Hall at 6:40 p.m.

The club has asked Professor Betty Ann Cherry to speak on Women's Roles in the '80's. The discussion is open to the entire campus and the date will be announced to all.

Both the Big Brother/Big Sister Program and the tutoring of youths at the Chestnut Terrace Housing Project in Mount Union continue to be successful. There is a kickball game and picnic planned for each group to finish out the year on a good note.

The Social Service club is also planning their first annual picnic on Sunday, May 6th out at Lake Raystown's Seven Points Marina. Each member of the club is invited to join the club at the lake and is entitled to bring a friend along.

Currently, the club's officers are in the process of deciding what social organizations and charities to donate their money to. The club would like to extend its appreciation to all of those who helped them in raising money through parties, carnation sales, and other fundraisers.

Outdoor Concert Planned

The Juniata College Band will celebrate spring with an outdoor concert Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. on the Detwiler Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, the band will perform a variety of selections including music from "Return of the Jedi" and "Music Man."

The program also will include marches from around the world

Continued on page 6

Erickson To Give Recital

Ruth A. Erickson of Bethlehem will be featured in a senior vocal recital Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Huntingdon's Stone Church of the Brethren.

Sponsored by the Juniata College music department, Miss Erickson, a senior music major at Juniata, will perform selections from the operas "Carmen" and "La Boheme," as well as music by Mozart, Schumann and Schubert. Her program also will include selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" and "West Side Story."

Singing with Miss Erickson on some of the selections will be senior Miguel Esteban of Sewickley (Tenor), sophomore Debra L. Waltz of Penllyn (soprano) and Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, professor of physics (bass). Piano accompaniment will be provided by Katsuko Ochiai, instructional assistant in music and freshman Charlene Porta of Hollidaysburg.

The public is cordially invited to attend Miss Erickson's vocal recital. There is no admission charge.

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Seminar

from page 1

were then heard from Mr. John R. Beyer, and Mr. Donald E. Mattern. Both men were representative of two banks, the Mid-State Bank and Trust Company and Hamilton Bank, respectively. Ideas such as pro-bank expansion and the plight of the smaller bank were emphasized, in addition to what detrimental effects non-bank competition is having on the banking industry.

All three gentlemen entertained questions from the audience for the last hour of the seminar. Those in attendance were invited to stay for the buffet where the relaxed atmosphere gave students and guests alike the opportunity to mingle and discuss mutual interests.

The seminar was sponsored by the J.B. Kunz Company, one of Huntingdon's oldest manufacturing firms. Likewise, the Business Department at Juniata expresses its gratitude to the First National Bank of Mapleton, Penn Central National Bank and the United National Bancorporation for their financial support of the seminar.

Commented Becky Noamer, one student in attendance, "I was happy to see the department sponsor such a program. I think they should sponsor more seminars like it for other industries, too." In light of the banking seminar's success, the business department may just do that.

Staff Honored

from page 3

been active in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Huntingdon Business and Industry and the Huntingdon Rotary Club. He is a resident of Alexandria.

Reilly came to Juniata as an instructor in sociology. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1977 and associate professor in 1982. Reilly is currently chairman of the sociology department. Prior to coming to Juniata, Reilly was assistant director of the Diagnostic and Behavior Clinic at Lackawana County Prison. He holds an A.A. degree from Valley Forge Junior College, a B.A. degree from Susquehanna University and an M.S.W. degree from Marywood College of Social Work. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

An accomplished musician, Tower received his bachelors degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He also holds a masters degree from Temple University. Tower taught at Muhlenberg College, Moravian College and the Wilmington School of Music before joining the Juniata faculty as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1978 and associate professor in 1983. In 1980, Tower was the recipient of Juniata's Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. He also serves as director of instrumental music at Juniata. He is a Huntingdon resident.

A native of Ohio, Vocke received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1983. He also serves as chairman of the political science department. Vocke is the author of numerous papers and articles, and has taught and lectured in England, Germany, at the University of South Carolina and the State University of New York at Geneseo. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

During Juniata's Founders Day Tea, the seven employees were inducted into the "Ten Year Club"and presented with special citations and gifts.

Styl-a-thon

from page 3

Association. According to association representative Mrs. Kahn, the local Diabetes chapter consists of 25 to 30 members. The Styl-a-thon is one of the organization's biggest fund raisers and the members are hoping for a good turnout.

Free refreshments will be available at the Styl-a-thon and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. In addition, special guests are scheduled to make appearances.

Leaders Attend Program

The 1984 Spring Leadership Development Program began its series of seminars on April 26 with a discussion on Goal Setting by Dr. Arnold J. Tilden. The program was initiated after elections were held to ensure that newly elected officers would have the advantage of participating. The program is intended to give students the opportunity to learn effective ways to run an organization.

The remaining 3 topics to be addressed in the program include the following: Networking, to be presented on May 3 by Julie Keehner, Delegation, on May 8 by James Donaldson, and How To Run a Meeting, on May 10 by Wayne Justham. All seminars are held at 3:30 p.m. in Lesher Lounge.

A reception or dinner will be held upon completion of the program, at which all participants will be presented with certificates. All sessions can be included in a co-curricular transcript.

Letters

from page 2

where are the students of Juniata, who willingly pay thousands of dollars to be educated by these "incompetent drunks?"

This is the type of Dark Ages reasoning that is destroying our present educational system. If taxpayers (read that as alumni of Juniata) would vote to pay teachers a decent wage, perhaps the field would attract fewer "drunks" and more dedicated people like the Education Department at Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Derek Flaig
Class of 1984

The Sixth Annual Banking Seminar was held Wed., April 25th in Alumni Hall. Standing left to right are Mr. Donald Mattern, Mr. John Beyer, both of whom spoke at the seminar, Mr. David Kunz and John Kunz who sponsored the seminar, and Dr. Stanley Silverberg of the FDIC.

Clouse Edits Encyclopedia

Dr. Robert G. Clouse, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College, served as one of the editors of the recently published Brethren Encyclopedia.

This three-volume publication discusses the background of the various groups that descended from the church started by Alexander Mack, including the Church of the Brethren.

In addition to serving on the Board of Editors, Dr. Clouse wrote two dozen articles for the encyclopedia, including lengthy ones on Brethren Church policy and the National Fellowship of the Grace Brethren Churches.

Dr. Clouse also has edited and contributed to the book "Wealth and Poverty: Four Christian Views" published this month by InterVarsity Press. The book is a discussion of responses to poverty by four different scholars. After each of the four essays in the book, the other three writers respond from their viewpoints, making the book a unique contribution to the dialogue on this issue.

A professor of history at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Dr. Clouse has spent the 1983-84 academic year teaching and lecturing at Juniata. He holds a B.A. degree from Bryan College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Prior to joining the Indiana State faculty in 1963, Dr. Clouse was a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa. He also has been a visiting professor of history at Grace College.

The author of numerous articles and books, Dr. Clouse has written for many scholarly publications, and is a member of several professional organizations.

CROP Yields Returns

Juniata College's annual "Meal for CROP" held April 10 so far has raised more than $2,000 and proceeds from ticket sales are still being turned in.

According to the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata's campus minister, all of the funds will go to CROP, the international organization dedicated to fighting world hunger.

Murray stated that more than 90 percent of Juniata's students gave up their dinner on CROP night and 540 area residents attended the

Continued on page 6

OID

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May 4, 1984

J.C. Playoff Hopes Destroyed Last Week

by Joe Scialabba

Playoff hopes for the Juniata baseball and softball teams suffered final setbacks last week in Middle Atlantic Conference play. Both teams will miss the MAC playoffs set for this weekend.

The softball team, although hovering around the .500 mark all season, saw its playoff hopes swept away in a doubleheader against visiting Elizabethtown. The Tribe got caught in an untimely losing streak and couldn't get it together in time to win the big games. They split with visiting Susquehanna on Saturday.

The baseball team suffered a similar fate in losing their playoff chances on foreign ground. A weekend trip to Wilkes-Barre cost the Indians three losses and any hope of a MAC title.

On Friday, the Tribe "looked ahead" to Saturday and the deciding league twinbill with Wilkes by dropping a 5-0 decision to hosting King's. Juniata never got it going and had one of their worst hitting days of the season leading to the shutout defeat.

On Saturday the bats got going but not quite enough as the Wilkes Colonels earned an MAC final four berth with a clean sweep of the conference doubleheader. Wilkes took the first game 8-4 and won the nightcap 9-6. The Indians needed a sweep to win the playoff berth outright and a split would have forced a playoff with the Colonels here this week. Unfortunately, the only totally bad thing happened with the Wilkes sweep. And so, Juniata's MAC playoff hopes died in northeastern Pennsylvania. Any NCAA regional chances are also gone.

As MAC's are played this weekend the Juniata name will be missing from the scoresheets, quite unexpectedly. Preseason talk was of playoff berths for both the baseball and softball teams, but it just wasn't meant to be.

Both teams had to deal with bad weather throughout the spring, which not only had schedules constantly changing but got the year off to a slow start with only minimal outdoor practice time possible. Young teams need time to develop, maybe this was the deciding factor during the recent stretch runs.

Despite spoiled 1984 playoff futures, neither team has to look to the future in general with anything but extreme optimism. Both teams were loaded with good young players and hopefully they will return next year with the desire and experience necessary to improve and become the MAC contenders they feel they can be.

Denise Cutillo moves in on one of Penn State's Lacrosse players in a match that took place this past week. The match was actually scheduled as a scrimmage, and both teams used the competition to improve their skills. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Amy Reed carries the ball for the Ladies Lacrosse team against Penn State's Lacrosse Club. The Ladies lost the scrimmage although they played a good fundamental game. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Lady Indians Drop Two Away Matches

by Ginny Krall

The Women's Tennis Team was defeated twice last week as they dropped two away matches at Albright and Susquehanna.

Albright clobbered the Lady Indians with a final score of 0-9. Leanne Egolf was denied in a three setter while the other singles players fell in straight sets.

In doubles Egolf and Ginny Krall lost in a close 4-6, 6-7 match. Kim Detwiler and Marie Rose also lost doubles in straight sets as did Cheryl Hurst and Carol Uber.

The team traveled to Susquehanna on Sunday where they again fell in a 1-8 match. Indian Freshman Jodie Shriver picked up her first season victory and the only Juniata point.

Inconsistency and unforced errors seemed to once again plague the team. These factors along with this spring's weather have really made the Women's Tennis Team's season rather disappointing.

Golfers Finish A Poor Season

by Joe Scialabba

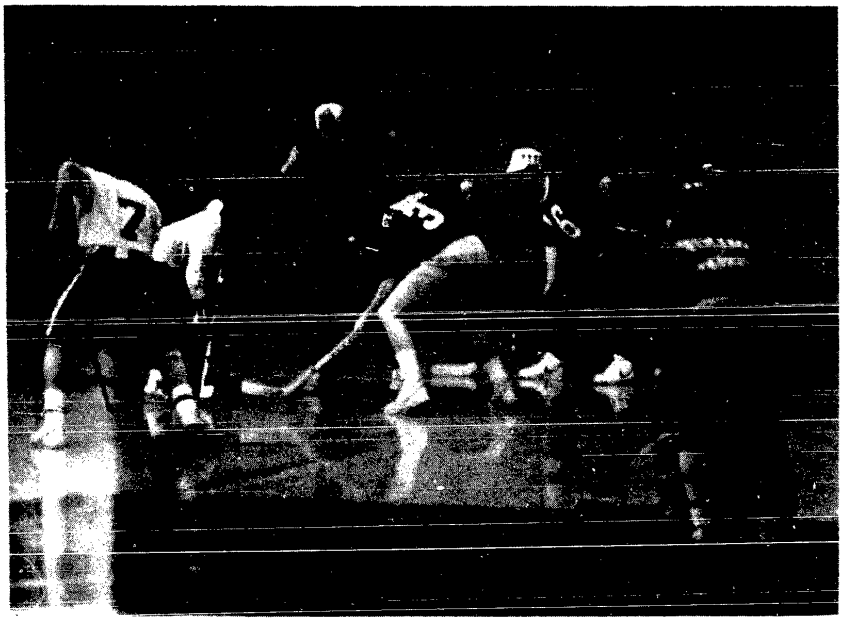
The Juniata golf team got off to a disastrous start this season and it cost them a winning record. The Indians lost four of their first five matches on the way to a 3-6 mark, leaving them below the .500 level for the second straight year.

The Indians picked up home wins against Lycoming and Dickinson while gaining a road victory at Gettysburg over Mount Saint Mary's. Juniata lost to York, Susquehanna, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Lock Haven. A tri-match at Wilkes was postponed and will not be rescheduled.

The team is looking forward to next year since only seniors Mike "App" Appleby and Jack Williams will be lost to graduation.

This year's team was led by Steve Borza and Mark Loeper, both having consistent seasons with Borza having the best individual average while Loeper turned-in the low 18 with a 5-over par 75 against Lyco. Other players who were in the line-up include Tom Cancelmo, Steve West, Jeff Spicer, Jim Armstrong, Doug Henry, Dave Challenger, and Joe Scialabba.

The Indians sent Appleby, Borza, Loeper, Challenger, and Spicer to MAC's this week at Shawnee on the Delaware. Juniata finished 16th last year in a 21 team field.



Intramural Gym Hockey action in Memorial Gym. Team members are poised for the face-off. One week remains in the regular season, and then the play-offs will begin. Photo by Mark Hudson.

This Week

Thursday, May 10
Centerboard Banquet — 6:30 p.m. — Ballroom

Friday, May 11
Mud Volleyball
Spring Fling
Film — "Creep Show" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
Raft Regatta
Outdoor Movies — "The Goodbye Girl" and "What's Up Doc" — 8:30 — Oller Lawn

Tuesday, May 15
Communication's Banquet

Wednesday, May 16
Jubelirer Lecture — Ellis Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Students Honored on May Day

Roxann L. Binner of Dillsburg, a senior mathematics and computer science major, was honored as Juniata College's "Woman of the Year" during the annual May Day breakfast held May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise; personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the Juniata "Man of the Year," Jeffrey R. Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y., a senior finance major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

A Dean's List student and a member of the Juniata Honor Society, Miss Binner has been the recipient of several scholarships while at Juniata. She is currently secretary of the senior class and this year was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1980 graduate of Northern Senior High School, Miss Binner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Delmar Binner of R.D. 5, Dillsburg.

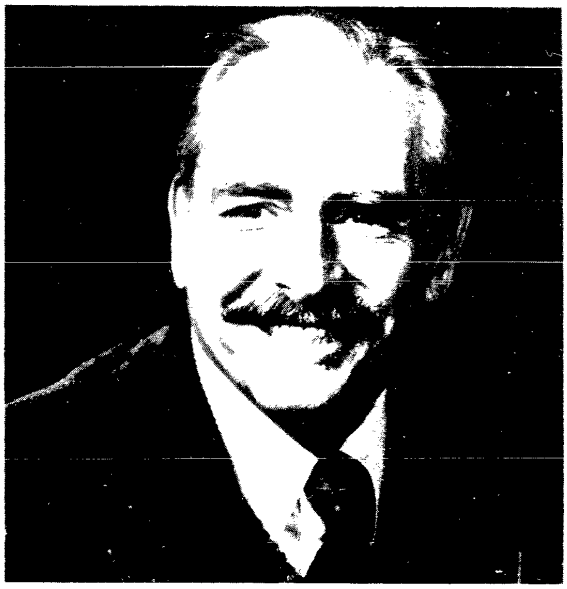
Rush, also a memer of the Juniata Honor Society, serves on the Finance and Investment Committee of the college's Board of Trustees. He is a residence hall assistant, and a member of the Campus Ministry Board and Juniata Executives Club. Rush also has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1980 graduate of Canton (Pa.) Area Senior High School, Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Rush of 42 Island Dr., Canandaigua, N.Y.

Dr. Linda Sue Esch, associate professor of mathematics and computer science and a member of the Juniata faculty since 1976, was the guest of honor at the May Day breakfast.

A Huntingdon resident, Dr. Esch is a 1968 magna cum laude graduate of Juniata and received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. An Altoona native, Dr. Esch was the recipient of the 1979 Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. Before joining the Juniata faculty, Dr. Esch taught at Boston

Continued on page 3



President Binder announced that he will retire at the end of the 1985-1986 Academic Year at this past weekend's Board of Trustees Meeting. Binder has been President of Juniata since 1975.

Narrow Margins In Senatorial Race

by Cinny Cooper

Last week's dorm senator elections came down to the wire with some offices being won by just a slim margin, said Glen Bouder, President of Student Government.

This election had "one of the better turnouts" of voters, said Bouder. Over 500 students cast their ballots.

Lesher saw the tightest contest with sophomore Kelly Bauer running for re-election against freshman Tracey Beaver. Bauer kept her seat as Lesher's senator, edging out Beaver, previously a freshman senator, by 12 votes (Bauer — 237, Beaver — 225).

Sophomores Rosemarie Andrewson and James Van Buren ran a close race for Flory-Kline senator. Van Buren fell short of Andrewson by 16 votes (Andrewson — 244, Van Buren — 228).

In the race to represent Cloister, junior Patty Renwick overpowered sophomore Mary Moynihan by 155 votes (Renwick — 316, Moynihan — 161).

Junior Scott Steffey made a valiant attempt at the senator's post for Long-Miller. Running as a write-in candidate, Steffey's campaign at the polls on election day carried him past sophomore Victor Gregory but just short of Kelly Mehigan, also a sophomore. Mehigan slid past Steffey by 23 votes (Mehigan — 214, Steffey — 191, Gregroy — 108).

Three students ran unopposed for their respective dorms. Lisa Aurand will represent Tussey; Danielle Rupp will be Terrace's dorm senator; and John Skoner will represent Sherwood.

North West, North East, and Off Campus (private) had no one running on the ballot for senator. Juniors Diana Melzer and Dave Hollander won as write-ins for North West and North East respectively. Sophomore Karrie Bercik will represent Off-Campus (private).

Freshman Molly McCooey will serve as South's dorm senator. Off-campus (college-owned) will be represented by Sharon Arber.

The newly elected senate will be full of new faces, said Bouder. Most of the previous senators have either graduated or moved into other Student Government positions.

According to the constitution of Juniata's Student Government, the Student Senate is "the primary governing body of the Student Government." It is made up of one senator from each of the dorm areas and three senators from the freshman class. Each

Continued on page 5

Binder Reveals Plans to Retire

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, who has served as Juniata College's eighth president since Sept. 1, 1975, has announced his retirement effective June 30, 1986. The president made the announcement at the spring meeting of the college's Board of Trustees held May 4-5.

Noting that he will celebrate his 65th birthday in November, 1985, Dr. Binder said that his decisions to retire coincides with a milestone in his career. "By the end of the 1985-86 academic year, I will have served 26 years as a college president and 40 years in college and university teaching and administration." Dr. Binder taught at Temple University, was Dean at Thiel College and was president of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. and Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. before coming to Juniata.

"Although I look forward to two more productive years as Juniata's president, I have announced my retirement now in order to give the Board of Trustees ample time to select a new president and to permit me and my family to make concrete plans for the future," Dr. Binder said.

"Under Dr. Binder's leadership, Juniata has grown and prospered academically and financially," said Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "His many accomplishments will serve future generations of Juniata students, faculty and staff. We are deeply grateful for his leadership over these past nine years and look forward to his continued positive administration for the next two years."

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds four honorary doctoral degrees.

After service in the Navy during World War II on motor torpedo boats in the Pacific, he began his teaching career at Temple University and continues teaching today as a professor of history at Juniata.

While on leave from Hartwick College in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. From 1969-70, he was Associate Commissioner of Higher Education in the New York State Educational Department.

The author of two books and several educational and historical articles, Dr. Binder has served on numerous educational and civic boards and committees. In 1983, Gov. Richard Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education and its Council on Higher Education.

In addition to Binder's retirement, the Board announced at the president's request, that it is expanding the goal of Juniata's current Century II Campaign from $13 million to $20 million to be achieved by the end of the decade. At present, the campaign has raised more than $10 million.

Dr. Ellis noted that the funds raised in this endeavor will be used for academic equipment and campus improvements, as well as endowment to support academic programs and scholarships.

The Century II Campaign was launched in October, 1980, with $1.73 million on hand. The successful completion of the new $4.9 million Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center constituted the major portion of the first phase of the campaign.

During the weekend meeting, the Board also approved the reappointment of nine trustees to three year terms.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Raft Regatta	pg. 4
Cartoon	pg. 2	Mud Volleyball	pg. 4
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Jay's Column	pg. 5
Letters to Editor	pg. 2	Film Preview	pg. 5
Students Speak	pg. 2	Puzzle	pg. 6
May Day Pictures	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Senate Elections: Now or Later?

Last week, Juniata students elected a new body of dorm senators for the upcoming academic year. As the primary governing body of Juniata's Student Government, the newly elected senate picked up one senator from each dorm area and will add three freshman senators in the fall.

In compliance with the Student Government constitution, those dorm senator elections were held before the housing selection processes. Under this current method, when a student is voted to represent a residence hall, he or she is guaranteed to get a room in that residence hall, without considering the seniority or number priorities currently acknowledged by the housing department.

Undoubtedly, many students look at dorm senator elections as the perfect opportunity to get housing in a popular residence hall that they might not otherwise have the chance to live in. In some cases, the responsibility of representing that dorm is overshadowed.

This philosophy not only violates the intent of the student senate, but it undermines the purpose of a random room draw process. The present system is not fair to either side.

The **Juniatian** deems it necessary to change the timing of the election process. Why not hold dorm senator elections after students have chosen next year's housing? Or why not wait until the fall when students meet those living in their dorms and can better assess who would make the better senator?

A change would solve both discrepancies by ensuring that those who ran for office were really interested in the position. This might even improve the quality of the student senate. And of course, the housing procedure would be pardoned the abuse it is currently taking.

To change the election procedure requires senate ratification of an amendment to the Student Government constitution. Interestingly enough, this year's Student Government started these proceedings before the elections. Unfortunately, the proceedings were lost in the shuffle of paper work and time ran out before election day.

To take the amendment proceedings off "hold" would be a wise decision for Student Government to make. For too long, the process has hurt both the students and the organization. Were it our decision, the **Juniatian** would definitely elect to change the voting procedure.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to the Editor:

Were I a student at Juniata, I'd have to LOVE playing my flute a lot to practice on my own and with the band, only to have none of my friends or others of the college community show up at the concert last Friday night! Performers, whether in drama, music or sports, need an audience; it makes all the difference in the world. I am disappointed and disgusted at us who make up the college community, for failing to support the efforts of our members. Why put in the time if only a handful of people show up? Do we really want only classes and parties at JC? I certainly hope not but that could happen by default if we do not support these events with our presence — and they're free!

Thank you,
Betty Ann Cherry

Classifieds

Hey Chief — Congratulations on landing the big one!

— the other Chief

Continued on page 4

Along Muddy Run

by Alyson Pfister

The end of the year is always very busy. There's all kinds of banquets to eat at and speakers to hear. The biggest and best weekend of the year is finally here, that is, of course, excluding graduation itself.

Normally we would send all of our tan bodies down the warm Juniata until we reach our destination with more than just the glow of sunburn on our cheeks. This year, however, is different. Different for two reasons. First, it's

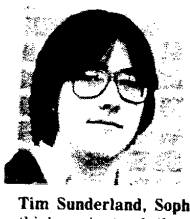
Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Do you think there should be prayer in the public schools?"

Chad Schauer, Sophomore: "I think it's up to the student. I think parents and students should decide. It's not up to the school."



Tim Sunderland, Sophomore; John Dorner, Freshman: "We think a minute of silence would be a good thing. If you do that it gives the option for people who want to pray and it doesn't force those who don't want to."

Carolyn Saulnier, Junior: "No I don't. There's too much controversy between the religions. If there was a universal religion then I could see it."

The May Day court and their escorts smile proudly in front of their peers, professors, and alumni. Photos by Kathy Manzella.

Junior Dave Wagner was one of many men who rose early to be waiters for the occasion. He is seen here waiting on Cheryl Kimbrough.

Seniors Jeff Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y., and Roxann Binner of Dillsburg, PA, pose together as Man and Woman of the Year at the May Day Breakfast.

Juniata Blossoms On May Day

May Day

from page 1

University and Colgate University.

The guest speaker at this year's breakfast was Marta Daniels of Hartford, Conn. a 1970 Juniata graduate and staff member of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization dedicated to finding non-violent solutions to human conflict.

Through the organization's Peace Education Division, Ms. Daniels has worked for peace and disarmament in both the United States and Europe. She told the May Day audience that they must work hard against the annihilation of the human race. "The world has progressed in most ways, but not in its thinking. We must think differently and act differently if we are to preserve what we have," she said.

Ms. Daniels called on the students to use their education "to prevent the nuclear winter, not to threaten nuclear war in order to keep our enemies in line."

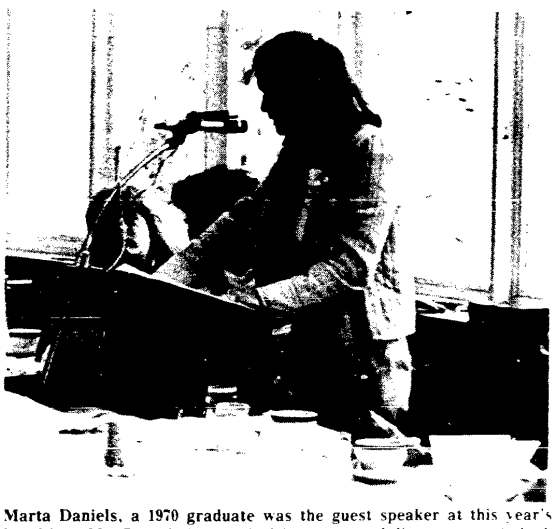
The author of several articles on U.S.-Soviet relations, Ms. Daniels has made three trips to the Soviet Union to discuss issues of peace and disarmament. She is the author of the book "Jobs, Security and Arms in Connecticut," the first comprehensive profile of the state's corporate involvement in military contracting, the impact on the state's economy, its dependence on arms production and arms sales abroad, and the need for statewide conversion planning.

The eight students selected as "Juniata Women for 1984" are seniors Alyson L. Pfister of Willingboro, N.J. and Karyn L. Cable of Clearwater, Fla.; juniors Elizabeth A. Gallagher of Harleysville and Deborah L. Maue of Shamokin; sophomores Katrina M. Weader of Selinsgrove and Cynthia L. Cooper of Covington, and freshmen Danielle M. Rupp of Red Lion and Erica L. Seybert of Berwyn.

The other eight "Juniata Men for 1984" are Robert E. Adamek of Pittsburgh, James G. Adams of Altoona, Christopher D. Collins of Ebensburg; Gregory A. Kimble of Tyrone; Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton, Mark J. Shaw of Norristown, David R. Sloan of Wayne; and Joseph W. Whitacre, Jr. of York Springs.

The annual May Day breakfast was attended by several hundred women including students, faculty and staff members, wives of faculty and staff members, and several special guests.

The Juniata women were joined at the May Day Breakfast by faculty, staff, community members, and trustees.



Marta Daniels, a 1970 graduate was the guest speaker at this year's breakfast. Ms. Daniels has worked for peace and disarmament in both the United States and Europe.

Annual Weekend Is Approaching

by Steve Creps

It's been a long wait, but it's finally here. Yes, that annual weekend of Spring frolicking is upon us again. This year's event promises to be bigger and better than any we have seen before. Not only is there a new addition (Spring Fling) to the festivities, but the Raft Regatta will be the largest ever. And, of course, who could forget Mud Volleyball?

The festivities kick-off early Friday afternoon with Mud Volleyball. The competition will start at 1:00 p.m. and run till conclusion on the courts in front of Sherwood. This event is sponsored by the Juniata Executive Club (JEC). According to organizer Rob Yelnosky, there are 68 teams registered for the competition. There will be T-shirts for the winning teams and music for the event will be provided by Juniata's own V103.

If Mud Volleyball doesn't hold your interest, or if you need something to quench your thirst between games, don't fear, there are plenty of other activities planned. Spring Fling will get under way at 3:00 with the serving of traditional beverages in Cloister, North, Sherwood, and Tussey-Terrace lounges. At the same time, live musical entertainment will be provided by JC's own Phase 9 in Sherwood's parking lot.

An all-campus barbecue will be held at 5:00 on Sherwood's patio. Individuals are encouraged to bring frisbees, softballs, footballs, or whatever, and start a friendly game. Or if you just want to catch a few rays of sun, bring your beach towel. The evening's festivities will end with a bonfire in South's parking lot at 9:00.

Spring Fling was created with the purpose of promoting campus unity. The idea for the event came from a class project in the Small Group Decision Making course. It is being co-sponsored by Student Government, Centerboard, and private benefactors.

With one day of activities down, Saturday morning will arrive with the loading of rafts for the Regatta. According to Greg Kimball, co-chairperson of the Regatta committee, there is a record number of 98 rafts registered for the event. That translates into a total of 937 participants.

Due to the number of entrants, some changes in the pick-up schedule for the rafts have been made. Pick-ups will begin at 7:00 from three locations on campus, East, Cloister, and South. A reminder that students are responsible for the loading of rafts, and their unloading at the Smithfield Bridge site.

Transportation to the launch site will be provided starting at 9:00. Vans will be leaving from in front of Ellis Hall.

Food Service will be providing a packed lunch for those students who so desire. During the breakfast hours, cold cuts for sandwiches, and fruit will be available for those students who are on the meal plan to make a packed lunch. Food Service will also be providing coffee, doughnuts, and orange juice at the launch site.

The Raft Regatta Committee wishes to stress a few safety reminders and regulations. First, NO glass bottles, or styrofoam rafts will be allowed on the river. Second, there will be NO PARKING at the beginning (Smithfield Bridge) or end (Mill Creek Bridge) sites of the Regatta. Student vehicles may be used to transport materials, but they must be removed immediately after unloading. Finally, life preservers will be required. They will be provided for students, but guests must provide their own. Any violation of these rules will result in a $50 fine for the raft.

Have a great weekend and Happy Sailing.

Muddy Run

from page 2

pretty cold outside for spring. At least the calendar said it was spring. A calendar has never lied to me before but these days you never know, you know?

The second and biggest reason that this year's Raft Regatta (or Regatta Raft depending on when you got your T-shirt. I believe only seniors are able to really relate to this) anyway, this is my last Raft Regatta. gasp!! Never again will I be able to frolick down the river on a homemade raft that may or may not finish the race. Never again will I watch whole rafts full of people pull over to the side and exodus into various bushes to answer to Mother Nature.

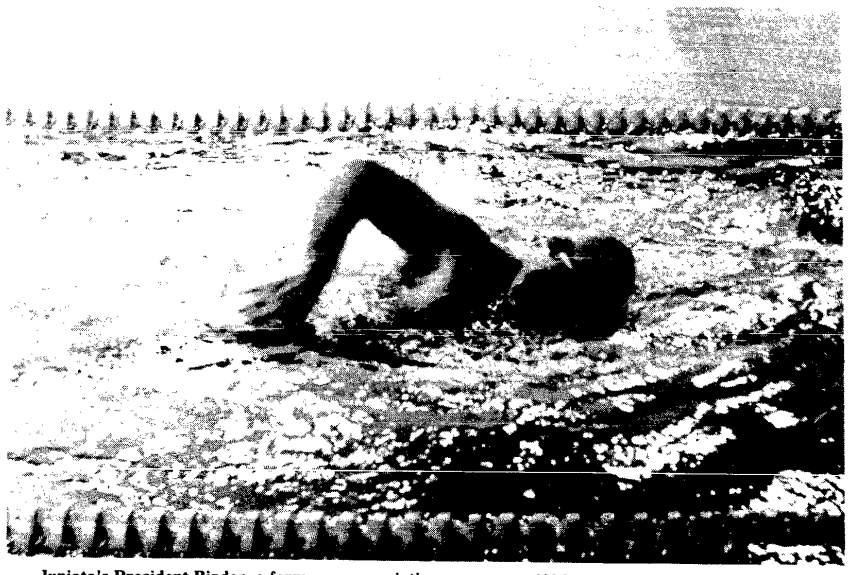
In only 16 days I'll watch my friends and colleagues finally get that wood pulp and ink that they've worked for for so long. You know, the one that is so vital to happiness and a 2.5 children life. Actually it seemed a lot longer when we were projecting from 1980 into 1984 than when we look back from 1984 to 1980. I'll probably never see all my friends dressed up exactly the same again either.

That's right. You guessed it. This is my last Along Muddy Run. I hate to get sentimental but, most of the time, Muddy Run has been fun. Sometimes it's been a real pain in the * ° @ + ! , but most responsibilities are. Listen to me, practically a college graduate and I'm calling responsibility a pain in the * ° @ + ! . It makes me seriously wonder, but I don't like to think about what else more $30,000 could have done for me.

Each day I approach my mailbox and find yet another little memo about some other formal little affair I'm supposed to attend, many in full battle array. There's also a small amount of confusion as to what this stuff is all about. Every time I hear someone bring up the Baccalaureate service a big question mark pops into my head. All I know is that it's some kind of religious service. So I ask someone everytime I hear it and everytime I get the same answer. "It's some kind of religious service." So there you are all you underclassmen — no need to ask any further. The Baccalaureate is some kind of religious service. May you all sleep well tonight with that knowledge.

Then there's the problem with the cap and gown. My gown is basic black, my tassel is white (for B.A.) and my eyes are dark brown. But moving away from the TV for a moment, there was another item in the cap and gown package. It's some kind of hood or something and it's got one of the weirdest geometric designs I've ever seen in an article of clothing. Hence, the confusion as to how it should be worn. They give you all kinds of directions about how to walk and how to shake hands and how to gently tap the front of your cap or something but they don't

Continued on page 5



Juniata's President Binder, a former cancer victim, swam over 100 lengths in the Save-a-life swim to raise money for cancer. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Binder Raises Money

by Ginny Krall

President Frederick Binder raised between $650 and $750 for cancer on May 7th in Binder Natatorium.

Binder, a former cancer victim, was expected to swim at least 64 lengths of the pool. Instead, he surprised the crowd by going over 100 lengths, nearly 1½ miles in less than two hours.

Pat Briggs, Professor Clayton Briggs' wife, also swam for cancer. Briggs went 20 lengths and raised around $200.

This first ever swim-a-thon for cancer was sponsored by the Circle-K Club and directed by Dr. David Eyman.

Despite the turnout, which was very poor, spirits were not downed by those reaching out to help others. Congratulations to all involved in this worthy cause!

Sen. Jubelirer to Speak at Juniata

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Jubelirer of Altoona will discuss "The Role of the Majority Leader in the Passage of Legislation" at Juniata College Wednesday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Jubelirer's presentation, part of the G. Graybill Diehm Lecture series, is open to the public at no charge.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and Dickinson Law School, Jubelirer was first elected to the state Senate in 1974 and has served as Majority Leader since 1981. He is chairman of the Rules and Executive Nominations Commitee and is a member of the Appropriations, Judiciary and Military and Veterans Affairs committees. Jubelirer also served as chairman of the State Senate Republican Campaign Committee from 1979-82.

During his tenure in the Senate, Jubelirer has been active in the areas of economic development, improved transportation, stricter sentencing for criminals and more efficient state government. He also is active in numerous civic and community organizations including chairman of the Blair County Multiple Sclerosis Society and board member of the Allegheny Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A partner in the Altoona law firm of Jubelirer, Crothers, Krier, Halpern and Smith, Jubelirer represents the 30th Senatorial District which includes Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon and Fulton counties.

The G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who served 35 years as a member of the state House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman, state Senator, Chief Clerk of the state Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by a responsible citizenry.

Please do not post notices on the doors in Ellis Hall. All signs posted on the doors will be removed and destroyed.

Terry,

Please talk to me!

Chuck

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the ninth week of the term comes to a close, it is not too early to think about and make some preliminary plans in preparation for final examinations. One of the keys to successful performance in any evaluative situation and particularly in testing situations, is prior planning. Get'ing yourself organized so that you will indeed have sufficient study time will go a long way in enhancing your chances of doing well on finals. Sounds pretty straightforward and rather simplistic, doesn't it? Unfortunately, many students find it hard to get organized until the last minute, and then it just might be too late.

Often times students will come to me and say that they lost an entire grade on the final. For example, they may have gone into the exam with a B and then ended up with a C in the course because of poor performance on the final. While there are no magic formulas or panaceas for success, a few basic suggestions may help you maintain, indeed, even help to raise your course grade.

In my opinion, the most single effective exam preparation strategy is simulation. It consists of creating or approximating the conditions that one will encounter before the actual testing occurs. This is particularly helpful if one is affected by test anxiety. Simulation is an attempt to desensitize oneself to the anxiety-producing situation. It is nothing more than practicing and rehearsing prior to the scheduled event. It only stands to reason that the more familiar one is with a particular situation, the more successful one will be.

A second suggestion to enhance test performance, and it ties in with simulation, is referred to as "predicting the exam." In other words, what can one reasonably expect to see on an exam based upon the material covered in the course. There are a number of ways to accomplish this: (1) talking with the professor regarding format (essay, multiple choice) and content; (2) reviewing old exams as a means of determining possible test material (many profs keep old exams on file for just this purpose); (3) forming a study group to help insure that all key materials are covered from more than one person's perspective (many heads may be better than one); and finally, constructing your own exam(s) based upon class notes, outside readings and text material. These are only four suggestions for predicting the exam and you can probably come up with additional ways to do it.

Next week we will continue our discussion on how to deal more effectively with final exams.

"Creep Shows" Preview

by Beth Gallagher

Horror sets the mood this Friday night when "The Creep Shows" take over the movie screen at 7:30 in Alumni Hall.

The movie opens with a little boy paging through a comic magazine. Infuriated to discover this, his father throws the magazine away. This triggers the little boy's vivid imagination all the more until suddenly, the comic strip comes to life.

The first of four such 'horror tales' takes place in a graveyard. Every year on the anniversary of its occupant's death, the grave is visited by the person who murdered him — no less, his daughter. This year's grave event takes a different course when the father comes out of the grave and to life for what else — REVENGE.

The next plot witnesses the disaster of an adulterous love affair. Upon discovering that his wife is cheating on him, a madman kidnaps her and takes her to the beach. Her fate is cast to the sands, as he buries her alive and waits for the tide to come in. And what of her lover? Of course, he awaits the same fate. The madman does not have the final laugh; for as revenge would have it, he gets a taste of his own medicine.

The third creep show is the more humorous of the four. It features the discovery of a centuries old tasmanian devil creature. Quite a few students and professors fall prey to the creature on the loose on a college campus before he is at last caged again.

The final story depicts an immaculate man in a modern penthouse apartment. In his obsession with cleanliness, the man loses the ability to handle normal crises, such as household cockroaches. The cockroaches get the best of his sanity and over run him and his apartment.

The movie closes with that familiar shot of the comic book (what else?). This time, though, all the characters are kept inanimate.

True horror lovers will find "Creep Shows" disappointing, as many of the scenes appear fictitious and cheap. But for the average person who enjoys a laugh along with a little horror, the "Creep Shows" will provide adequate entertainment for only $1.50. Don't forget — tickets can be purchased at the door.

Gibbel recognized for leadership

In recognition of his many years of volunteer service to Juniata College, Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz has been presented with the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

A 1957 Juniata graduate and current member of the college's Board of Trustees, Gibbel's award was the first one ever presented by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, and honors his "exceptional leadership skills in coordinating groups of volunteers for major fund raising projects." Gibbel was nominated for the award by the college.

Most recently as General Chairman of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign at Juniata, Gibbel has provided leadership for some 150 volunteers and raised approximately $4.9 million for the college.

Gibbel also has served the college as president of the Alumni Association, alumni representative to the Board of Trustees from 1973-76 and in a variety of other volunteer roles. He was named to a permanent seat on the Board of Trustees in 1978.

"Many of Juniata's successful fund raising campaigns, including the recent effort of the new Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, can be attributed to the leadership of Henry Gibbel," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "Henry has always been anxious to lend his support to college projects. We benefit from his dedication, seek his leadership and trust his advice. The successful completion of the $4.5 million Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center campaign is the most recent example of Henry's efforts on behalf of Juniata," Dr. Binder said. "Henry is representative of the long tradition of trustee leadership Juniata has drawn from Central Pennsylvania."

Gibbel, executive vice president of Lititz Mutual Insurance Company and chairman of the board of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, also serves as an officer and director of the Penn Charter Mutual Insurance Company, Excess Mutual Reinsurance Company, and is secretary/treasurer and past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

In addition, Gibbel is a director of Farmers First Bank in Lititz, trustee of the Mutual Insurance Education Foundation, vice chairman and trustee of Brethren Village and a member of the President's Council of Bethany Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Joan Reist, have three children including Henry R., a 1981 Juniata graduate.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives is dedicated to the development and growth of professional fund raising managers committed to the preservation and enhancement of the philanthropic process of society.

Snyder Delivers Lecture

"Covenant Ethics and Biomedical Decision-Making" was the topic of a J. Omar Good Lecture given at Juniata College Monday, May 7 in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Dr. Graydon F. Snyder, Professor of New Testament Studies and Dean of Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., delivered the lecture to the public at no charge.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Snyder received his B.A. degree from Manchester College, his B.D. degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and his Th.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition, he has studied at Goettingen University in Germany, the University of Oslo in Norway, Pontifical Institute of Christian Archaeology in Italy and Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Snyder has been a member of the Bethany faculty since 1959 and also has been a visiting professor at Garrett Theological Seminary, Lutheran School of Theology, Evangelical Theological Seminary and Chicago Theological Seminary.

The author of several books and articles, Dr. Snyder is active in numerous churches and civic organizations. He also sits on the editorial boards of "Biblical Re-

Continued on page 6

This Saturday night, May 12, S.N.A.P. will be sponsoring Juniata's Third Annual Outdoor Movie. The double feature this year is "The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, and "What's Up Doc," starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Show time is 8:30 on Oller Lawn. Admission is free and so is the popcorn.

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Students' Hobo Trip Successful

by Mary McDougall

Approximately 60 students were given the opportunity to prove themselves on an obstacle course on the annual field trip for Behavioral Analysis of Organization, May 3-4.

The obstacle course, consisting of eight stations, is designed to build self-confidence and encourage group cooperation. The HOBO students, divided into groups of approximately 10 each, were asked to cross a creek on rope bridges, get their group across a 10-foot wall and an "electric wall," among other tasks.

"It was a great feeling when we finished an obstacle — really satisfying," said Mary Jo Rizzo. "I did things I never pictured myself doing."

Prof. Chris Peterson com-

Continued on page 6

Muddy Run

from page 4

supply the slightest clue about how to wear that weird looking blue and yellow thing. Or is it black? They're probably testing our ingenuity. If we get it right at these affairs we'll graduate. If we don't they nab us for an overdue book or something on May 26 and we have to go to summer school for five weeks to learn how it is to be worn properly.

Free at last.

Dorm senators

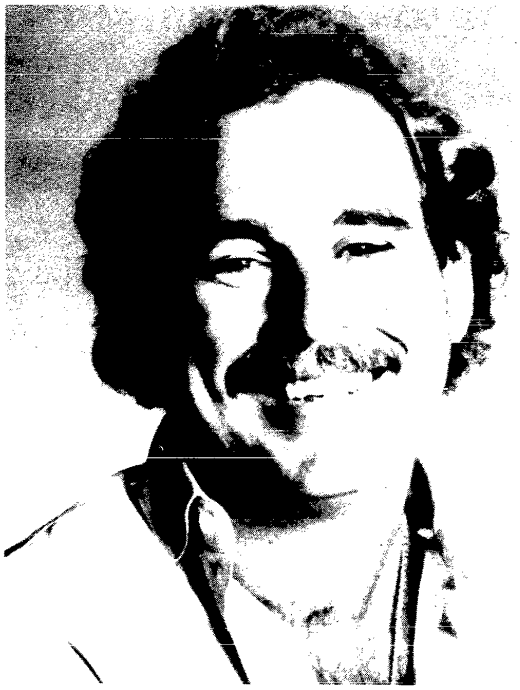
from page 1

person desiring to run for office on the ballot must submit a petition with the signatures of 100 full time students.

Center Board secretary was also elected last week. Junior Rickee Hoffner will fill this post.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Summer openings for Lifeguards beginning June 1, 1984. Must be at least 18 years old with current Red Cross certification. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Contact Roslyn Hall Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. Telephone 643-4310, ext. 521.



Appearing on this week's "Solid Gold" is versatile singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffet.

Students Perform in Oller

The sounds of spring were filling Oller Hall last Friday night as the Juniata College Concert Band presented its Spring Concert. The concert, which was originally planned to be an outdoor concert, included marches from around the world.

The concert opened with the Bicentennial march "Parade of the Tall Ships", by Jay Chattaway. This was followed by selections from "Return of the Jedi", by John Williams. Other highlights of the concert included selections from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man", and the jazz-rock tune, "Odyssey."

Other selections included the following marches: "Valdres" from Norway, "Lassus Trombone" from the United States, and "Amparito Roca" from Spain. The concert concluded with the English march "Colonel Bogey".

The Concert Band, which is under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower, performs two concerts annually. One concert is on Parent's Weekend, and the other in the spring. The band plans to perform once more this year. That will be during Commencement.

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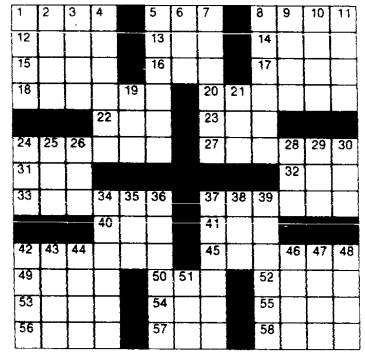
31 Hawaiian wreath
32 Make lace
33 Shouted
37 Montana's capital
40 Organ of hearing
41 Employ
42 Layers
45 Feel indignant at
49 Baker's products
50 Cushion
52 Woody plant
53 Great Lake
54 Cloth measure
55 Actual being
56 Care for
57 Expire
58 Soaks

DOWN
1 Shaded walk
2 Name for Athena
3 Defeat
4 Dog's chain
5 Unmarried ladies
6 Exist
7 Improve
8 Descendants
9 Young salmon
10 Preposition
11 Negate
19 Goal
21 Garden tool
24 Crafty
25 Tiny
26 Lubricate
28 Southwestern Indian
29 Male
30 Greek letter
34 Rented
35 Dine
36 Arranged in folds
37 Leap over
38 Compass point
39 Man's name
42 Barracuda
43 Weary
44 Check
46 Gaelic
47 Bird's home
48 Golf mounds
51 Mohammedan name



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Banquets to Honor Students

Both the Centerboard and Communications awards banquets are going to occur in the upcoming week. They will be held in the Ballroom of Ellis to honor students involved in these areas of campus life.

Centerboard will be honoring those individuals who have helped with such programs as Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Spring Fling and those who are members of the Centerboard organizations such as Circle K, the Film Committee and the Fine Arts Committee.

The Communications Awards Banquet, to be held on Tuesday, consists of the **Alfarata, The Juniatian,** and V103.

Class to Sponsor "O.I.D."

The Small Group Decision Making class will sponsor the "Original Italian Dinner" on Wednesday May 16th from 6-6:45 p.m. in South's Rebel Lounge.

Steve DePerrot and Chris Schleiden will provide entertainment. Tables for groups of two or four are available.

Also the sponsors invite those attending O.I.D. to B.Y.O.B. with your own wine or liquor beverages.

Tickets are now on sale at three dollars a person or two for five dollars. These may be bought from any class member.

Lecture

from page 5

search" and "Brethren Life and Thought."

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college $1 million, the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

An active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee, Mr. Good died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Special Olympics

by Kay Rockafellow

Special Olympics are scheduled for Tuesday, May 22nd on the Memorial Football field from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The sporting events are designed to help those children who are handicapped enjoy the spirit of competition and gain a sense of self-worth. Students from the college are asked to participate and help with the clinics. The clinics will be run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. as a form of entertainment for the younger children. Meanwhile, the older children will be occupied with other events.

Some of the ideas for the clinics are kickball, frisbee, and an egg toss. Painting faces and blowing soap bubbles seem to be all-time favorites for the kids, too. Lisa Fusco, who is organizing the clinics, also hopes to get the Huntingdon No. 2 Fire Company to donate their time and a fire truck for the children to explore.

Interested persons can obtain volunteer forms at the information desk in Ellis. The deadline for the forms is May 16th. Supplies for the clinics will be provided by the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Area J. David Distoer is the area coordinator.

Even though Special Olympics are during finals, why not come out for a study break and join in the fun. Special Olympics provide us all with the opportunity to do something for others.

Hobo trip

from page 5

mented, "I have a great deal of respect for the group I was with. They had a good approach to the task and to each other."

The obstacle course was just one aspect of the two-day trip to Camp Blue Diamond. The HOBO students arrived at the camp early Thursday evening. After dinner some chose to follow Dr. Cherry on a hike, despite the steady rain. This was followed by the main activity of the evening, the presentation of skits. Each of the six groups performed a skit they had created parodying some aspect of HOBO.

Friday morning started at 7:15 for the campers. After breakfast the groups departed for the obstacle course.

"I was pleasantly surprised by what a positive experience I had on the trip," said Sue Ferguson. "It wasn't at all what I expected."

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The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band entertains students in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center as part of the Spring Fest Weekend. This group has performed at Juniata twice before and is a favorite of students as well as faculty. The band plays a variety of music ranging from reggae island music to jazz and rhythm and blues. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

IM Standings

RACQUETBALL	W	L	T
MEN'S			
Digennaro/Howanitz	2	0	0
Gielow/Sexton	2	0	0
/Ciesla	1	1	0
Parnell/Gregg	1	1	0
Farruggia/Kaulback	0	2	0
Mrosky/Ryder	0	2	0
WOMEN'S			
Zook/Maitland	2	0	0
Gibbons/Porter	1	1	0
Schorr/Avis	1	1	0
Evans/Fronner	0	2	0
GYM HOCKEY			
Point Breeze	9	0	1
K-Town Tilts	5	5	0
Walstib	5	3	0
Gumless Yaks	4	6	0
Black Knights	3	6	1
Blunder Pigs	2	8	0
SOFTBALL			
MEN'S			
Colonial	3	1	0
Zone Men	2	1	0
Free Space	2	1	0
Bearded Clams	2	1	0
Black Knights	2	1	0
Pseudo Team	1	1	0
Hardbuckles	1	1	0
Namur	1	1	0
C-Team	1	2	0
F-in A's	1	2	0
Joint Effort	1	2	0
S.O.M.F.	0	2	0
Chester's Molesters	0	2	0
Incubus	0	2	0
Save the Whales II	0	3	0
WOMEN'S			
Bee Bee Blosa's	3	0	0
Comely Wenches	1	1	0
Ex-Jockettes	1	2	0
Joanies Pseudo Jocks	0	2	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Woo	5	0	0
Poor White Trash	3	1	1
Magies	3	1	0
Loaded Bases	3	1	0
P.M.G.'s	3	2	0
Basom's Batters	2	2	0
Sliders	1	2	0
Aggressive Mimcry	1	3	1
Fu-This	1	3	0
Wicked Libidos	1	4	0
Zoo Crue	1	4	0
Animals	1	4	0
Party Rats Brigade	1	4	0
Chug Boat Crew	0	4	0
SOCCER			
G-G-G Mobiles	4	1	0
Cerebrums	3	1	0
JTFB	2	3	0
The U.N.	0	4	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL			
Division A			
Sables	11	1	0
Better Than Avgerage	7	2	0
Bomf's	8	4	0
Little Dinkers	7	4	0
Druts	3	9	0
Odds-n-Ends	3	9	0
Evrday I Wrt the Book	2	8	0
Division B			
Cloister Clergy	7	1	0
Tecquilla Sunsets	7	1	0
Umkas	6	1	0
Squamas	5	2	0
Temporal Stasis	5	2	0
Other Team	5	2	0
Thrusters	5	3	0
Few, Proud, Anarchists	5	3	0
Off The Wall	4	4	0
Psilocybin	3	4	0
Woo	3	5	0
Mohummeds Revenge	2	5	0
Any Which Way	2	6	0
Just Blowing Off	2	6	0
Ghur-Meet	1	6	0
Our New Team	1	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	1	7	0

Members of both Allegheny College and Juniata College (light and dark colored jerseys on right side) grapple for the ball during rugby match held this past Saturday. The game much of the hard hitting action shown here. JC lost this match (14-6). Photo by Mark Hudson.

Rugby Seasons Close

Both Teams Improve Markedly

by Andy Hiscock

This week, I think that the Juniata Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs should get their share of print. I don't think that the Rugby Clubs get their share of attention here at Juniata. After all, this sport is right up there when it comes to being physical, as well as being fast paced. The Men's and Women's Rugby season may not be as extensive as Juniata's other sports, but the players turn out every week, and practice hard for their matches. These two teams have been in existence for a relatively short time here at Juniata, but the teams have steadily improved, and the participants enjoy themselves (which is the true goal of sports)!!

This past week, the Men's and Women's Rugby seasons came to a close, and I would like to give you a recap of the action. On Saturday, May 5th, under the supervision of faculty advisor Julie Keehner, the Women's team hosted Bucknell, and later in the day, the Men hosted Allegheny College.

The lady Ruggers had a tough time battling the Bucknell "Amazons". Bucknell jumped out to a (20-0) lead by the time the first half came to a close, but the second half was a different story. The Juniata ladies tightened up their defense extensively, and held their opponents to only one score during the entire second half. This type of play is what helped the lady Indians to a victory over Cal-State earlier in the season and provided the light at the end of the tunnel for the girls in the years to come. The lady ruggers had a (1-3) record for the season, and for captain Stephanie Porter and the rest of the girls, next year is something to look forward to.

Later on Saturday (May 5th), the men took on Allegheny College and here is where the sparks flew. This match was extremely hard hitting, with both sides suffering heavy losses. Among our casualty list were Mark Kirchgasser (multiple leg injuries), Chris Herman (clobbered about the head and shoulders), and Mark Murdoch (torn cartilage). There was a crowd of between 50-70 people on hand, and the action was intoxicating! The men suffered a (14-6) loss, but they kept the match close with a try (a try is like a touchdown in football, and is worth 4 points) by Bruce Catando followed by a 2 point kick by Mark Kirchgasser. The men have been improving all year, and this final game provided fuel to the fire with the ruggers scoring their first points of season. After the matches, the guys try to unwind at their post game parties (no rugby queen was selected this year from the many applicants). Something that you may want to see would be the Alumni Game scheduled to be played on Sunday, May 12th, which pits the Men's Rugby team against various returning Alumni members (1:00 p.m.). Captain of the men's team this year was Tony Gentile who was responsible for organizing the practices and setting up the games. As one player was quoted as saying, "Despite the (0-5) record, we had a heck of a good time!!!" Both the Men's and Ladies' Rugby Clubs have found the fine line that allows them to compete and have fun at the same time, which I feel may be lost in many athletic organizations of today. Both teams welcome anyone interested in playing on next year's team. Contact either captain

Nat'l Track Tourney

Two Juniata College track members qualified for the 1984 NCAA Track & Field Tournament to be held between May 21-26th at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Peggy Evans qualified for the tournament in the triple jump field event at the Western Maryland Invitational on April 7th, 1984. Peggy made a jump of 33 feet 8½ inches to put herself well over the 33 foot minimum qualifying jump set by the NCAA to move into the tournament. Since then, Peggy has broken the 37 foot barrier. Peggy Evans is an Accounting and Finance major here at Juniata, and is the daughter of Mary Ann Indovina of Gleneagle Dr., Murrysville.

Sophomore Gino Perri has also qualified for the national tournament. Gino was able to make the tourney in the javelin throwing field event when he surpassed the NCAA qualifying mark of 206 feet 8 inches with his throw of 207 feet 4 inches during a Tri-meet with Messiah and York Colleges on April 27th, 1984. Gino has also gone on to break Juniata records with his 212 feet 4 inch javelin throw at the MAC's along with his new school record of 46 feet 11 inch shotput throw during this year's MAC's. Both of these throws won him 1st place and 20 points for the team in the 1984 M.A.C.'s. Gino Perri is an English/Secondary Education major here at Juniata, and is the son of Esther Perri of Windriver Dr., McKees Rocks. "We are all very proud of these two fine gifted athletes," said Head Coach Al Hartman.

Action shown here is between the Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band and a combined team of 1981-84 Juniata College Soccer players. Shown in this picture is Juniata grad Brian Bullock maneuvering against one of the band members. Juniata came out on top in this game with Tom Visosky scoring two goals. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Indian Baseball Makes Good Showing in MAC's

by Joe Scialabba

Thanks to Wilkes, Juniata found itself in the Middle Atlantic Conference baseball championships last weekend at Elizabethtown. However, when the dust finally cleared on Saturday evening Coach Bill Berrier and his Indians had to settle for a second-place finish.

Juniata got in to the MAC tourney after Wilkes was discovered having an ineligible player. Berrier notified NCAA officials who ruled the Colonels had used a player for five seasons and had to forfeit all games in 1984 which he played. The result was the MAC Northwest title went to Juniata. After learning of the decision on Friday, the Indians had little time to prepare for the big day on Saturday.

In the semi-finals Juniata faced Northeast division champion Delaware Valley. The Indians used a powerful offensive attack to take the Aggies 12-8. With the victory, they moved on into the afternoon conference final with Western Maryland.

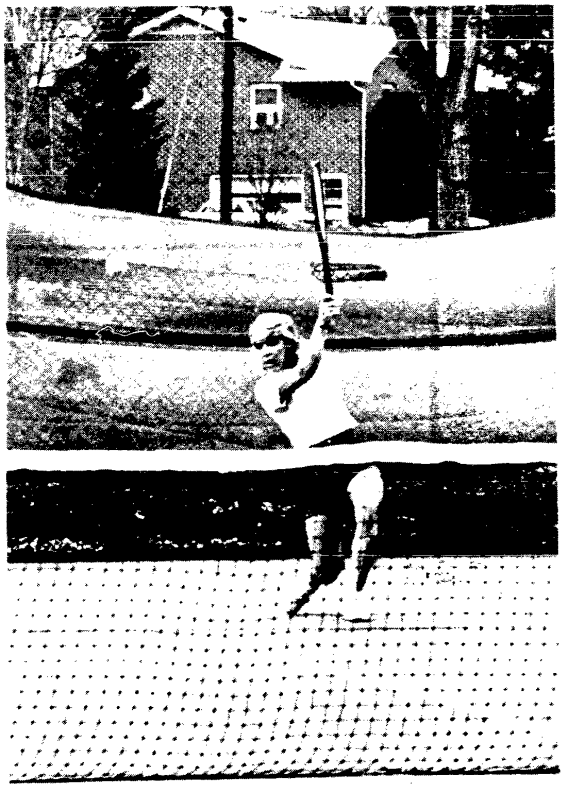
The Tribe again had the bats booming and looked to be in great position to win the crown leading by a 12-6 score in the eighth inning. The Green Terrors came back, however, to tie it up with six runs in the inning. A scoreless ninth inning sent the game to extra innings.

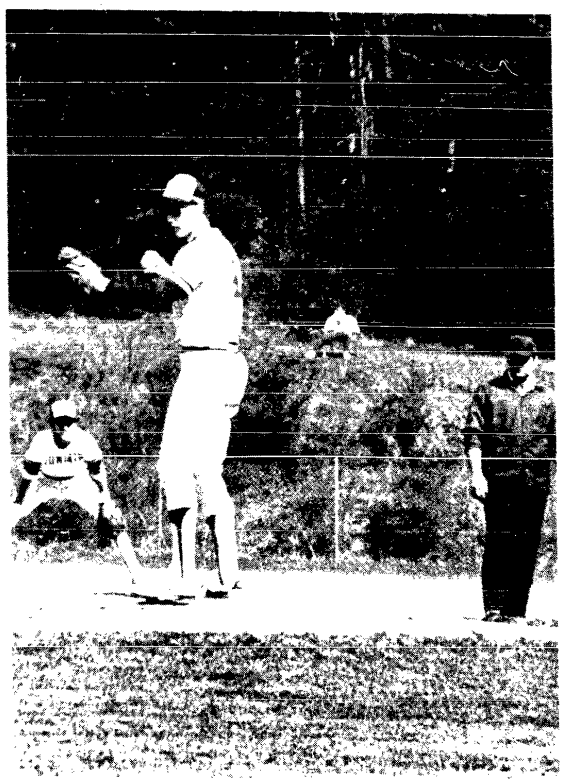
After neither team scored in the tenth, Western Maryland took the championship with a single-run in the eleventh. A triple and a sacrifice fly drove home the game-winner for the new MAC champs. Final score: Western Maryland 13, Juniata 12.

For Juniata it was a bitter defeat but a good showing. The Indians now hope to use their weekend game as a stepping stone to a strong finish to the regular season.

If the Indians can finish off the year strong, they could gain an at-large bid to the NCAA Division Three tournament which begins later this month. Juniata has an excellent chance to come-up with a second straight 20-win season and hopefully the national bid. The only obstacle is that the remaining games are all on the road. If the Tribe can come up big in the next week, they could be playoff bound this year. Last year, despite a 20-7 record, the Indians were passed-up by the selection committee.

Right now, the Indians are looking good at 16-7. A strong finish will make the Juniata offering similar to last year. It might be up to the selection committee again. Let's hope they choose right this time around.





Juniata pitcher Dave Heydrick starts his wind-up during a game versus Bucknell. The Indians went on to defeat Bucknell (7-4). The fan in the background as well as the players were finally able to enjoy baseball weather. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Play-Offs Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 I.M. Co-Rec Volleyball season has finally ended. It was a long and grueling road to the playoffs with a dogfight waged for every point.

Here is some of the action from the last week of play (5/3/84). In Co-Rec V-Ball action, "Umkas" defeated "Mohummed's Revenge" in three games (15-17), (16-14), (11-3). "Umkas" moved into sole possesion of third place with the win. "Squamas" stayed in 4th place with their victory over "Our New Team" (15-4), (15-9). In Blue Flight Action, "Cloister Clergy" remained in 1st place by defeating "Thrusters" in a close three game match (15-13), (6-15), (11-8). At the time of printing, the play-offs have not yet begun, but they are on now and everyone is welcomed to attend.

Kim Detwiler bends to return a shot versus Bucknell on Tuesday, May 1st. The Ladies finally had some good weather in which to play. The Indians lost the match (1-8) despite solid play. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Tennis Ends
MAC Rep Does Well

by Ginny Krall

The Women's Tennis Team closed out the short 1984 season last week by dropping a 1-8 match to Bucknell.

Ginny Krall picked up the only Juniata point in a three set battle 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Lady Indian Kim Detwiler also went three sets, but came up just short in a very close match.

Although the conditions this spring and the inexperience of the team hindered the Lady Indians, all team members are looking forward to a productive and very successful 1985 season. Women's tennis next year will see all six starters coming back and the much needed experience that will help in match situations.

Last Friday Detwiler, Krall and Leeanne Egolf all traveled to Gettysburg College to participate in the individual M.A.C. tournament. In doubles Detwiler and Krall fell in the first round to a duo from Dickinson. The Juniata representatives went three sets but fell in a very disappointing third set 5-7, 7-6, 5-7.

Egolf made her singles debut in the first round by bumping off the fourth seeded M.A.C. player from Swathmore. She continued into the second round and was victorious against a player from Elizabethtown. Egolf then lost in the quarterfinal match by falling to John Hopkins in straight sets.

Overall the Juniata representation at the M.A.C. tournament was very impressive. This also shows hope for the 1985 season. Egolf's performance was just one representation of the unrealized potential this team has.

Dave Murphy follows through on his swing that gave him a bloop single to centerfield on May 1st versus Bucknell. The Indians went on to win the game (7-4) and moved closer to a potential National berth after their 2nd place finish in the M.A.C.'s. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

This Week

Friday, May 18
Last Day of Classes — Spring Term
Spring Choir Concert — 8:15 — Oller Hall

Saturday, May 19
Reading Day
Spring Choir Concert — 8:15 — Oller Hall

Monday, May 21-24
Final Examinations
Senior Week

Sunday, May 27
Baccalaureate — 10:45 — Oller
Commencement — 2:00

The JUNIATIAN

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Faculty Promotions Announced

Three Juniata College faculty members were promoted by the college's Board of Trustees during its annual meeting held recently on campus.

President Frederick M. Binder announced the Board's action, naming the three involved. Promoted to associate professor are Dr. Douglas S. Glazier, assistant professor of biology and James R. Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration. Promoted to assistant professor is Thomas R. Thompson, II, instructor in economics and business administration.

A native of Michigan, Glazier joined the Juniata faculty in 1980 after serving as a technical editor of the Ecological Society of America. He received his B.A. degree cum laude from Oakland University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University where he also served as a teaching assistant in general biology, vertebrate zoology and ecology. He also was a teaching assistant at Oakland University.

Glazier's academic interests are in the areas of animal ecology, biogeography and evolutionary theory. He is the author of several papers and articles, and has been the recipient of numerous professional awards and grants.

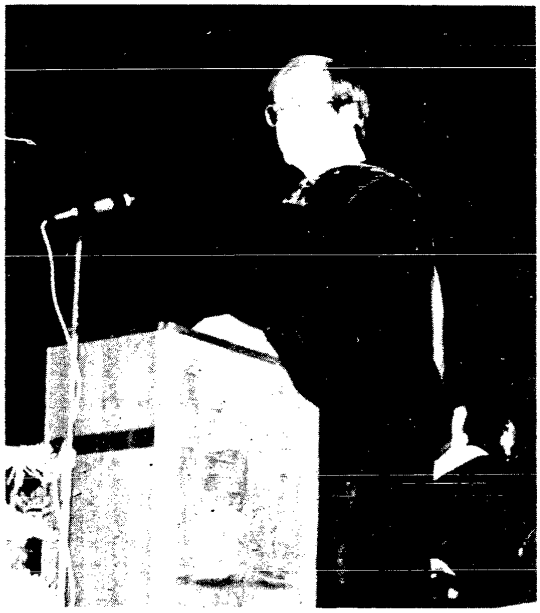
Donaldson, a 1967 Juniata graduate, joined the college faculty in 1979. Prior to that he was director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division, Questor Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. From 1967-72, Donaldson worked for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

A native of Coraopolis, Donaldson holds an M.A. degree in economics from the University of Akron and recently received his M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University. His academic interest areas include survey research, consumer behavior, marketing research and corporate strategy.

Also a Western Pennsylvania native, Thompson joined the Juniata faculty in 1980. He received both his B.S. and M.P.A. degrees from The Pennsylvania State University, and served as a research assistant there before coming to Juniata.

Prior to 1979, Thompson served as a district executive for two councils of Boy Scouts of America; the Penn Mountain Council in Plymouth (1973-75) and the Jef-

Continued on page 6



Professor James Lakso, the 1983 recipient of the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award spoke at the Spring Convocation last week. Lakso combined humor and wit as he spoke on employment and job hunting issues. Photo by Scott Steffey.

Treese to Speak at Baccalaureate

by Paul Bomberger

The sermon at Juniata College's Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 27, will be delivered by Dr. Donald H. Treese, Associate General Secretary and Chief Executive for Ordained Ministry of the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and Ministry in Nashville, Tenn.

A native of Blair County, Dr. Treese is a 1952 magna cum laude graduate of Juniata College and received a master of divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary. In addition, he holds honorary degrees from Lebanon Valley College and from Lycoming College.

Dr. Treese has served the Methodist Church as a pastor; member of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry and its Executive Committee; chairperson, Study Comission on the Itineracy; member and consultant for the Task Force on Ethnic Minority Ministries; co-chairperson of the World Methodist Council Committee on Theological Education; and vice chairperson of the Professional Church Leadership Unit, National Council of Churches.

His sermon, "Who Pays for Healing," will be delivered to some 290 graduating seniors, their parents, faculty, staff and guests. Dr. Treese's daughter Laura G. Treese, is a member of this year's graduating class.

In addition to Treese's sermon, the Baccalaureate Service will include a welcome by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the call to worship by the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, and the morning prayer by the Rev. James V. D'Amico, pastor of the Greensburg Church of the Brethren. Rev. D'Amico's son, Frank C. D'Amico, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Several students will also participate in the service. Senior Jeffrey E. Rush will give the Prayer of Invocation, while senior Roxann L. Binner will give the Psalter. Senior Jay E. Jones will read the Prayer of Confession, senior Laura G. Treese will read the Old Testament Lesson and senior Bur-

Continued on page 7

Students Honored for Achievements

by Ginny Krall

Juniata College held the 1984 Spring Awards Convocation Wednesday, May 9 in Oller Hall with Dr. Frederick M. Binder presiding.

The assembly was opened by Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Staff, faculty, students and parents were then addressed by Dr. James J. Lakso, the 1983 Beachley Distinguished Professor recipient.

Lakso, a Professor of Economics and Business Administration, gave his advice as a distinguished professor on such subjects as employment, job hunting, self worth, and how each of us measures success. The humor and wit that was included in his address not only made it very enjoyable, but also stressed the importance of his message.

Following Lakso's words, academic and athletic recognitions were given. Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs presented the following academic acknowledgements: Victor Kamkin Book Award, Lenore L. Kraus; The Baker Peace Studies Prize, Kathleen E. Achor; Accounting Plaque, Debbra S. Hoover; Dow Jones Company Award, Leeanne R. Ardan; Charles M. Rice Accounting Award, Laura A. Babiash; Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, Lori A. Mengel; The William S. Price Social Science Prize, Heather R. Rehberg; The Wilbur W. Oaks Award, James G. Adams, Jodie L. Buxbaum, Mark E. Hudson; Raymond R. Day Award, Jay E. Jones; John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award, George J. Plesce; Alice G. Blaisdell Prize in Mathematics, Roxann L. Binner; Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes, Todd L. Graybill, David M. Deisher, Eric S. Ober, Susan J. Richards, Sally Bitzer, Mary Lou Beers, Lori A. Schuh, and Joseph W. Whitacre; John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Award, Cynthia L. Ranck; Charles C. Ellis Scholarships, Lewia C. Baylor, John S. Burr, Christopher P. Plamer, Sharyn D. Siehl, and Robert W. Neumar; Juniata College Honor Society Award, Alan E. Thomas and Susan L. Hepburn; Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship, Alayne Unterberger; Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, Bettina L. Tweardy and Deborah L. Maue; John E. Blood Memorial Award, Laura A. Babiash; Stanford Mickle Athletic Award, Grady L. Paul; Charles Bargerstock Athletic Award, Carolyn C. Andre; The Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Award, Brian G. Frederick; The Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award, Andrea L. Helwig; St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia Scholarship, Alan E. Thomas; The Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship, John S. Burr; Charles L. Cox Brethren Scholarship, Wayne M. Bevan; PICPA Scholarship, Robert E. Yelnosky.

Athletic Director William F. Berrier then announced the "Most Valuable Player" recognitions for each varsity sport. Recipients were: Football, Frederick P. Santarelli and David M. Murphy; Cross Country, Mark A. Royer and Carolyn C. Andre; Soccer, Gary W. Steckley; Volleyball, Tracy DeBlase; Basketball, Mark F. Rucinski and Patricia M. Ryan; Wrestling, David R. Sloan; Tennis, Stephane Wallert and Leaanne M. Egolf; Baseball, Grady L. Paul; Softball, Heather L. Halm; Track, Peggy Evans and Gino V. Perri; Golf, Steve P. Borza.

Congratulations to all who received awards and Good Luck to the Class of 1984!

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Letters to The Editor ... pg. 2
Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Seniors Speak ..... pg. 3
Mud Volleyball & Raft Regatta ..... pgs. 4-5
Jay's Column ..... pg. 6
Coffeehouse ..... pg. 6
Classifieds ..... pg. 6
Faculty Departures ..... pg. 6
Student Scholarship ..... pg 7
Sports ..... pg. 8

Editorial

The final chapter of 83-84

Once again it is time to close the book on another memory filled year at Juniata College. In this final editorial of the year, the **Juniatian** wishes to re-cap some of the highs and lows of 1983-84.

September '83 brought a new freshman class to Juniata, young and unwise to the ways of the campus. The class of '87 quickly adapted, though, after meeting profs, upperclassmen, and joining activities. Some special weekends of fall term are always Parent's Weekend and Homecoming; this year all the more so as women's volleyball action dominated both weekends. On other sports notes, the football, soccer, and cross-country teams did not live up to potential, but the women's field hockey team saved face by making it to the MAC semi-finals. November came fast and fall term drew to a close. Nevertheless the blahs of final exams were overshadowed by the excitement of going home to share Thanksgiving with family and friends.

The first snow of the year happend our first week into winter term, and very appropriately ushered in the Christmas season at Juniata. The beauty and pagentry of the Madrigal Dinner, South's Semi-formal and other holiday parties made the three weeks unforgettable. Christmas break allowed us to return home once again to enjoy the holidays and ring in Orson Wells' long awaited '1984' with a bang. When we returned in '84, JC was ready for a new challenge at hand — a very long, cold winter term.

The warmth of Valentine's day shed some light on the cold winter months, as we can't forget the flooding which devastated Huntingdon. For East Houses residents Muddy Run caught everyone's attention as it flooded the parking lots, baseball field, and lawns.

March came in like a lion and so did the Class of '84 when they conquered their third consecutive victory in the Annual All Class Night competition. A surprising second place went to Juniata's newest class — a feat both rare and commendable.

April and May seem too blurred to distinguish. Between spring breaks (in Florida for many), the senior banquet, the May Day breakfast, Convocation, SpringFest and a pig roast, the spring weeks flew by.

This past weekend, from what we remember, culminated in the most exciting, wild, and crazy two days of the whole year. The first ever Spring Fling, coupled with Mud Volleyball kicked off the weekend perfectly. Raft Regattas at Juniata just get better and better, this year thanks to the efforts of some very dedicated people. All three events are locked into our memories for years to come.

For the **Juniatian** staff, 1983-84 has ended on a good note. To the class of '84, we wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors — see you in September.

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
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STAFF: Reporters — Linda Ramsay, Joy Hadley, Ann Cameron, Mike Appleby, Fran Wippel, Cinny Cooper, Chuck Kreutlberger, Scott Stephenson; **Along Muddy Run** — Alyson Pfister, Kathleen Achor; **Photographers** — Steve de Perrot, Steve Silverman, Ned Horton, Rick Burgan, Mark Hudson, Tom Hildebrandt; **Hot Wax** — Tom Hildebrandt; **Editorial Cartoonist** — John Ploumis

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500 **Subscription $7.95 per year**
VOL. XXXV, NO. 24 **May 17, 1984**

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My colleagues and I was distressed to see the cartoon chosen for this week's Juniatian (5-10-84). This caricature of a black woman supposedly epitomizing the "rural and urban minority poor" is highly offensive. The labeling of this bleary-eyed, hefty woman as a "Rumpie" is equally tasteless. I would hope that the Juniatian staff would be more sensitive to material utilizing such derogatory stereotyped. This cartoon is not worthy of an educated audience.

Luise Van Keuren

To The Editors,

I am writing after having read the most recent issue of your paper. I have to say that I am displeased and unimpressed but not surprised. Your treatment of the resignations of J. Westwater and Dr. Binder and the relevant issues was typically and pathetically lacking. I am not one to often read the Juniatian but today I readily searched through it looking for some information in these areas and was very disappointed. Why was there no mention of the registrar whatsoever? Why was your coverage of Dr. Binder's resignation so incomplete? Surely you must understand that this is important news. Certainly you must realize that students want to know what is happening. Are you deliberately keeping us uninformed? As I read your paper I wondered if you realized what you have done to it by sidestepping reality. You've admitted that the Juniatian is not a real paper and that you are not concerned with what is really happening on campus (and I don't mean May Day and Raft Regatta). You've

Continued on page 7

Along Muddy Run

by Kathleen Achor

Fellow JCers:

With the wave of resignations thundering through the Juniata community, some of which have been made so eloquently, I thought it only fair to alert you that my name must be added to the list.

Yes friends, as of this very day I am going into at least temporary retirement as a columnist. Rather sudden? Well, yes, I have somehow faithfully managed to slip my column under the door just in the nick of time biweekly, without showing any outward signs of discontent at the nature of my job. It isn't really a matter of salary either, for I knew what I was getting into from the start. It's not any kind of personality problem with the staff, for to be honest, this is a very independent kind of job (I never see them), and I am able to keep my own hours — or hour, as the case may be.

So now you're probably wondering, "If everything is so great, why are you leaving?" Well, now I am forced to expose a highly discriminatory policy to which the **Juniatian** adheres: in order to be a Muddy Run columnist, one has to be a senior **enrolled** at Juniata.

Shocking, eh? Something I'm sure none of you have really given much, if any, thought to. But these are the facts. I was aware of this ugly side when I took the job. It's just time to face reality. I graduate in ten days, and despite the fact that I qualified for the job a year ago, I'm being pushed aside for others who will undoubtedly be more in touch with the campus than I will be in just a few months.

So, accepting my fate, I figure that now is the time to make my final statements.

First, I would like to publicly thank both President Binder and Assistant Dean/Registrar Westwater (fellow resigners, by the way) for their written support of my literary efforts this year. Much appreciated encouragement.

Secondly, I would like to forgive my fellow Juniatians for not contributing to the Muddy Run Restoration Project. I thought that this would truly be a way to stamp out student apathy, but perhaps it was just because no one has any money anyway. My sole contribution came from two retired liberal professors who were able to grasp the true social significance of my endeavor. I thank them for their support, and note to the rest of you that it's not too late to try to bring back Muddy Run — it's part of Juniata's heritage. (Write Muddy Run Restoration Project, Box 1052).

I would like to thank Alyson Pfister for sharing the burden (they're forcing her into retirement as well).

I would like to point out that making students pay a $200 nonrefundable registration fee before they know whether or not they will be able to return on their summer earnings is tyranny.

If I have any regrets about life at JC, it is that I never won an intramural champion T-shirt (although The Few, The Proud, The Anarchists put up a good fight).

I encourage everyone to vote Democratic in the November elections (the Meadow Party, running Bill the Cat, would also suffice under the circumstances).

I thank the **Juniatian** for giving me my first job as a writer, even if they are forcing me to make this resignation statement with honor before they fire me. They'll be sorry when I'm rich and famous.

For, like I said folks, my retirement is only temporary. Rumor has it that Muddy Run leads to syndication. (I know it is a rumor as there seem to be no cases of this on record as of yet).

I, for one, will miss Juniata and Huntingdon.

Take good care of the banana plant.

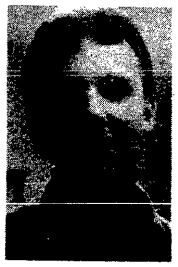
Seniors Speak

by Paul Bomberger and Kathy Manzella

Photos by Kathy Manzella

Question: "What was your most memorable event/events here at Juniata?"

Rich Burgan: "Raft Regattas, All Class Nights, Senior Banquet, living next door and partying with Tread, Ranger Missions, the wild parties we threw at the Stumble Inn, and feeling like a garbage can."



Dan Feruk: "The Christmas tour of Belgium with the Basketball team, My junior year Raft Regatta (nude raft), getting evicted from our off campus housing, and all Class Nights sophomore and senior years."

Mike DiMatteo: "Watching a friend throw up in Muddy Run."

Michael Sachais: "I didn't know you were allowed to print that stuff in the paper."

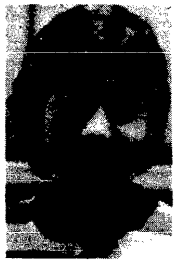
Amy Reed: "My Hobo group experiences, my rafting and skydiving trips, Swimming and Lacrosse Clubs, Wanita's Weenies, and having my Cocker Spaniel here my last year."

Tim Kump: "The most memorable experiences have been the excellent food in the cafeteria, the wild parties with the Incubus crew, marathons, Ranger missions, and the three car collision with Mario (JMN). Raft Regatta and All Class Night also rank high with J.C.'s good times."

Chris "Corky" Collins: "Four great years of being in All Class Night, those obnoxious 402 parties that everybody loved, the many social and business encounters that I've had with Dean Tilden and Mr. Linetty, and finally those memorable trips down the Juniata river during Raft Regatta."

Dave Africa: "The Senior Banquet and my Junior Year abroad."

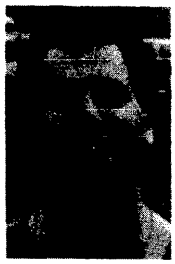
Terri Squires: "It was hard to pick but my most memorable experience at Juniata was playing in the Senior-Faculty football game at Mountain day. I like football and since I was a freshman, I couldn't wait to play in this traditional game. It was all I'd hoped it would be. I had a fantastic time."



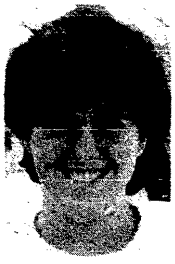
Barb Huber: "The Hobo hike, my 21st birthday, and Wanita's Weenies."

Kip Benko: "Sophomore All Class Night, lawn party after the Senior Banquet, couch races, cooking bagels in Feruk's toaster oven, Appleby walking upside down on the ceiling, South's semi-formal in shorts and tie, our Christmas card, and our trips to Arnie's office."

Lenny Vicente: "Meeting Trish and facing Mark Shaw at the Judicial hearing. And I wouldn't give up anything in the world for all the friends I've made."

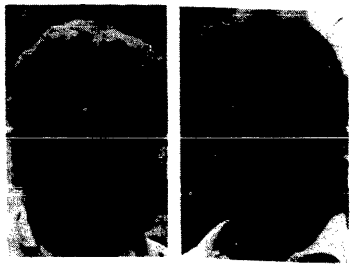


Adam Palmer: "None."



Beth Wertz: "A late night fire drill with Judy waking up Flory."

Judy Eastep: "Sue O. mooning the bridge on Raft Regatta '84."



Jodie Buxbaum and Joan Barrett: "All Class Night Sophomore year and winning it three years in a row."

Jeff Booher (not pictured): "A panty raid on Lesher after the Storming on the Arch. I was the only one in my group who didn't get anything! Also Wanta's Weenies."

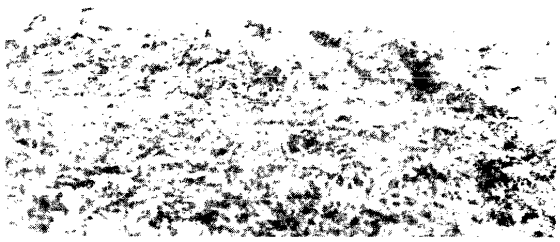
Mindy Long (not pictured): "Getting fined $30 for having a half keg in my room."

Mike Appleby: "Sophomore Raft Regatta and my attempt to get up the hill. People had to carry me up. It might be right now if I go tackle Arnie in the mud!"

and **Marie Glendenning:** "Bob Marley party 1984."

Juniata Comes Alive Wit

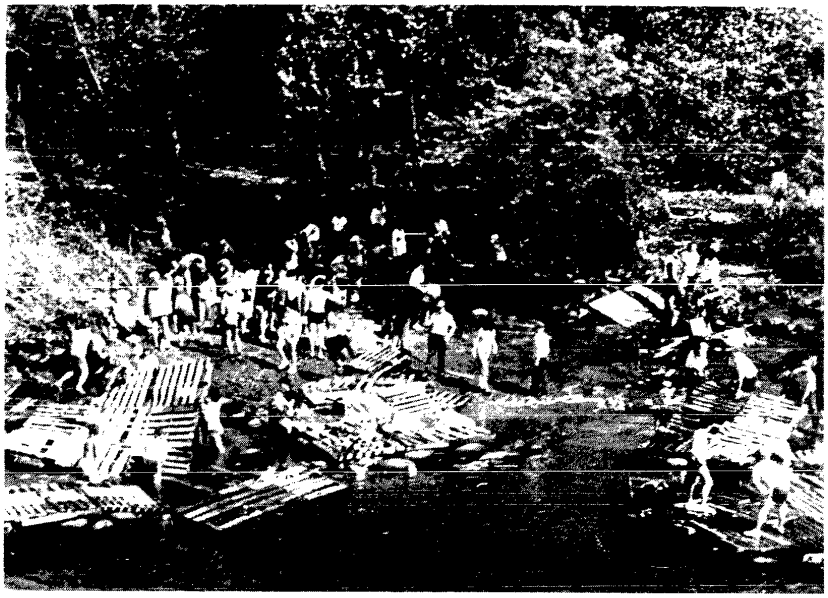
Students Play Mud Volleyb



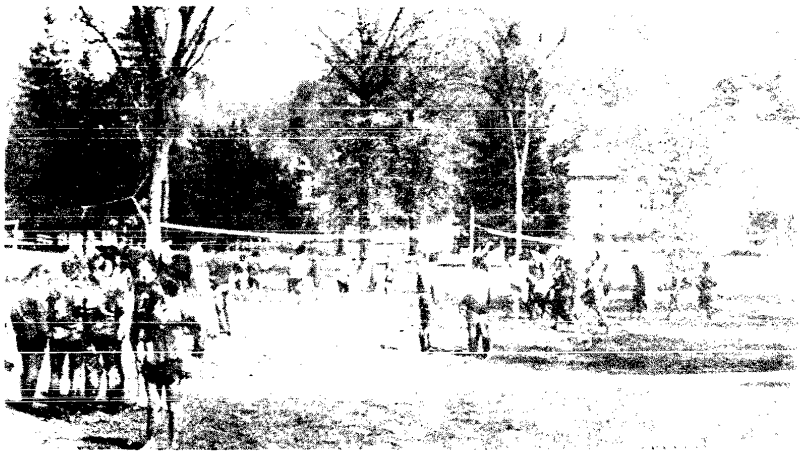
The fun started this past weekend with the traditional mud volleyball games sponsored by the J.E.C. Afternoon entertainment was also provided by Phase 9 during J.C.'s first annual Spring Fling. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt and Kathy Manzella.

h Spring Fling Weekend

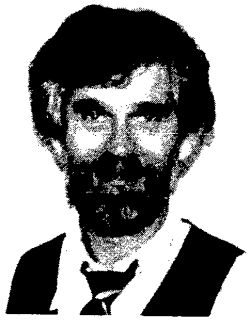
all and Set Sail in Regatta



Although the weather did not look promising early in the day, the first appearance of the sun brought applause from those gathered at the launch site. Anxious J.C students were prepared for their adventure with home made grills, beverage coolers, and lots of energy to make this year's Raft Regatta a great success. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt and Kathy Manzella.



Faculty And Staff Members Announce Plans for Departures



Bruce A. Hirsch, Assistant Professor of Music , has signed with LaVerne College, Juniata's sister college, in California and will begin teaching there at the start of the upcoming academic year. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt.

by Amy Smith

As the end of the year approaches, Juniata is faced once again with the task of altering administration and staff positions in preparation for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, this spring has not been as hectic as previous ones despite the many changes that are occurring. Along with the resignation of Dr. James Westwater, college Registrar, about which Dean Hartman could offer no current information, several staff members and other administration personnel have announced their departures.

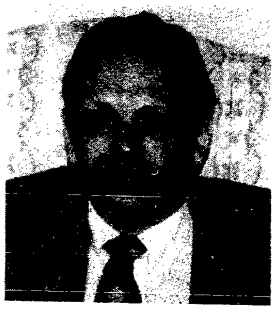
Four staff members have formally announced their transfers to other schools. Professor Bruce A. Hirsch and Marjorie E. Hirsch, Music department, Dr. Jeff W. Borroughs, Psychology department and Dr. David H. Eyman, Director of Libraries, have set their termination dates for the conclusion of this school year.

There will also be a temporary loss of three staff members due to sabbaticals and part time field experience. Dr. David R. Drews, Psychology department, will be spending the upcoming year at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, Physics department, will be in Columbia for a portion of next year. Robert F. Reilly Sociology department, will be working in a hospital with medical teams for part of the 1984 year.

Dr. Robert Clouse, the J. Omar Good visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, will end his one year stay at Juniata in May. Claude R. Parmely, Chemistry department, has complete his initial two year stay contract and moved to a non-faculty position. Dr. Martin Clark, Sociology and Religion department has taken an indefinite leave of absence due to illness.

In addition to those who have formally informed Dean Hartman of their departure, others have verbally conveyed their intentions to leave. The name of these individuals can not be released until definite plans have been given to the administration.

Dean Hartman assures the campus community that the number of people leaving the Juniata institution is no higher than in previous years. Hartman stated that several times he received up to fifteen departure notices in one spring, not including personnel changes.



Dr. David H. Eyman, Director of Libraries, has accepted a position at Skidmore for the start of the 1984-85 school year.

Classifieds

To all the men of the Stumble Inn, It's been a good year. Thanks. Les

* * *

Snuggables, Congratulations and Good Luck, 3 Beeps, Munchkin

* * *

To the Family Man: Have you found where Meca is!

* * *

Tom, Who did park your car? 408

* * *

Goodbye 208, hello 206 THE underclassmen

* * *

Hey Nancy, Good Luck!! Matt

* * *

To my "Secret Pals" Thanks — Greg

* * *

Suzi — From one bartender to another: Thanks for all the memories this year; see ya over the summer!! —Paul

* * *

Lesto — DON'T DOOOO IT BABY!! Best of luck in the real world. Come back next year whenever possible to party with us. — The Stumble Inn

* * *

RR, BM, AM, RB, BK, BR: Best of everything always!! I'll miss you all (at least a little)! — GALLAGHER

* * *

Apartment 207: It's been an incredible year! Looking forward to an even better one next year (can we take a better one?). RTP now, over the summer, and always! — GAL

* * *

TO BOB: Thanks for your patience, advice, and time. I know it was a hectic term, but I promise — next year will go smoother. Have a great summer. —Beth

* * *

Hey 301 Flory . . . Have a SUPER summer, keep in touch and get ready for a great upcoming year in 202!! You have made our year here at J.C. worth all the agony of our all nighters. LUV—GIN&AMY

* * *

Hey Julie — How was the canoe ride?????????? KOPS

J.C. Jazz Emsemble Performs

by Steve Creps

The quote "There's never anything to do at Juniata on a weeknight" is an often heard expression around campus lately. But that certainly wasn't the case last Wednesday night. Ellis Ballroom was full of activity as the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble and Steve dePerrot provided musical entertainment for the Campus Ministry Board's coffeehouse.

The entertainment began with original and contemporary music provided by pianist/singer Steve dePerrot. The evening then continued with classic and contemporary jazz from the JC Jazz Ensemble. Selections included the oldies "Blue Moon" and "In the Mood", as well as a jam session on Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man".

About 100 people attended the coffeehouse, which was originally planned for Detwiler Plaza. The event was coordinated by CMB member Beth Bence, and Jazz Ensemble organizers, Rob Schwartz and Doug Yokoyama. Refreshments were provided by CASE (The Committee for Alcohol Studies in Education).

Dr. Jeff Burroughs will join the Clemson University Psychology Department this fall. Burroughs has been a member of the Juniata staff since 1980.

Promotions

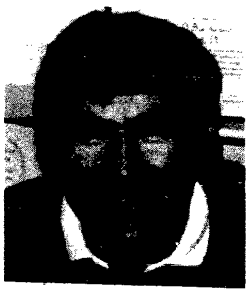
from page 1

ferson-Lewis Council in Watertown, N.Y. (1975-78).

The Board of Trustees also approved sabbatical recommendations for all or part of the 1985-86 academic year. Recommendations were approved for Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, associate professor of geology; Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell, professor of biology; and Dr. Dale L. Wampler, professor of chemistry and director of the academic computer center.

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan



Last week we discussed a number of ways to get ready for final exams with particular emphasis on pre-test behaviors. We stressed the importance of being organized and managing time wisely. In addition, we talked about the strategies of simulation and predicting the exam.

This final article will focus on what can be viewed as intest behaviors, that is, how one behaves during the actual testing situation.

Many students indicate that they freeze up or otherwise become anxious during an exam. They say that their performance on the exam is not reflective of their true knowledge of the material due to the anxiety that overcomes them. Indeed, most of us do experience a certain amount of anxiety prior to a situation in which our performance is being evaluated. But, for most of us, as we settle into the task, the anxiety or nervousness diminishes. This is known as facilitating anxiety and serves to enhance our performance. When one allows the anxiety to take control, it becomes debilitating and takes away from the performance of the task.

Research in test anxiety suggests two types of variables in operation during an evaluative situation. They are task relevant-variables and task-irrelevant variables. The former are those which help to accomplish the task while the latter serve to interfere with task accomplishment. Examples might include worrying (a complete waste of energy), allowing time to be an enemy rather than an ally, nervously observing others leaving the exam ahead of you, and thinking about the negative consequences of failure.

The important point is that we can learn to attend to task relevant variables, eliminate the task-irrelevant variables, and thus control our behavior in testing situations.

Test taking can be a potentially stressful situation. There are definite techniques to learn so that the anxiety experienced is facilitating and not debilitating. Space does not permit a lengthy discussion of them, but learning to relax is a key to success. Taking a deep, cleansing breath at the first indication of anxiety will go a long way in reducing that anxiety.

The use of imagery is another helpful technique. As you relax, think back to a more pleasant, anxiety-free situation and imagine yourself momentarily in that situation. Changing negative, self-fulfilling statements ("I'm going to do lousy", "I'm losing it") into more positive self-statements can help one through some critical situations during an exam.

Since this is the last article for the year, my best goes out to all of you. Have a productive and relaxing summer and remember Martin Clark's Rule No. 11: "Do not take yourself too seriously" (Thank-you Jim Lakso for mentioning that point).

J.C. Marching Band Makes Fall Plans

by Steve Creps

The Juniata College Marching and Concert Bands will get an early start next fall. Band members will be returning on August 27 to begin the 1984 summer band camp. During the camp, the band will learn the halftime shows, practice pep music, and begin work on the fall concert.

The band has many performances planned for next fall. The marching band, flags, rifles, and majorettes will be performing at all the home football games, and one away game (Wilkes). The band plans to perform a different halftime show each week, with the theme centering around Broadway shows. Drills being planned include "Cabaret", "On Broadway", "Tomorrow", "Memories", and "Ease on Down the Road."

The concert band will present its annual fall concert on Friday and Saturday evenings of Parent's Weekend. Practice for the concert is scheduled to begin during band camp and continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the concert.

Director Ibrook Tower is expecting a membership of 60 instrumentalists, 10 majorettes, 8 flags, and 5 rifles for next fall. Upperclassmen, as well as freshmen as encouraged to join any of these groups next fall, if they so desire. If interested in joining the band students should contact one of the following people: Ibrook Tower (Director), Steve Creps, Danielle Rupp (Drum Majors), Marianne Shipp (Flags), or Bridget Berich (Majorettes).

As a marching band is so important to school spirit, the JC marching band hopes to acquire some new members to further enhance the spirit of the college.

Dr. Frederick Binder was awarded a plaque of appreciation by graduating Weight-lifting Club President Henry Coyne (left) and incoming club President Ken Osiecki (right). Binder was awarded the plaque on Monday for his many fine contributions to the Weight-lifting Club over the past two years as club advisor. The club looks forward to having President Binder continue his leadership in the upcoming year.

Choir Concert Set For Friday

A wide variety of sacred and ular music will be performed the Juniata College Choir Fri- . May 18 in the closing pro- m of the college's 1983-84 Art- Series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 n. in Oller Hall and feature ne selections performed by the ir during this year's winter r through Pennsylvania, Dela- re, Maryland and Virginia.

Under the direction of Bruce A. rsch, associate professor of mu- . the 42-voice choir will per- m music by such composers as ndel, Newbury, Lotti, Luther- eller and Purcell.

Juniata choirs have been tour- since 1920 when separate glee bs for men and women com- ted their first tour. In 1932 the erunner of the present concert ir, the A Cappella Choir, made first tour. With the exception of ee years during World War II, Juniata choir has toured annu- .

Always well received for its tal- and enthusiasm, the Concert ir has toured as far as Maine, Florida and Illinois. It has appeared on radio, television, in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and at Harrisburg's William Penn Museum.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1965, Hirsch holds bachelors and masters degrees from Westminster Choir College and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

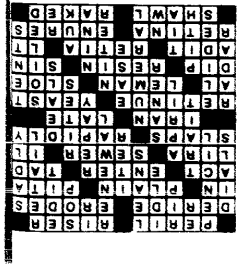
His credits include some 50 concerts with New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Athens (Greece) orchestras; voice studies with J.F. Williamson, William Vernard and Mme. Koldovosky; and conducting and musicology studies with Nicholas Harsanyi, Julius Herford, Charles Hirt and Robert Shaw.

The 1983-84 Artist Series opened Oct. 6 with the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group. It was followed by clarinetist John Mohler, Mummenschanz and the Michala Petri Trio. The series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional constituency.

Juniata College sponsors the Artist Series through the Cultural Events Committee and Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Board. It is made possible by the Ellis Humanities Endowment, Fogelsanger-Murphy Endowment, College Center Board, Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, other sponsors, Patrons, the sale of season tickets and a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The public is invited to attend the May 18 performance of the Juniata College Concert Choir.

Puzzle Answer



Treese

from page 1

dett R. Porter will read the Gospel.

The anthem, "Sing Unto God," will be sung by the Juniata College Concert Choir under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music.

Musical accompaniment for the Baccalaureate Service will be provided by Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, senior Kyle R. Kaulback and sophomore Robert Schwartz on trumpet, and Tom Ochiai, son of Juniata faculty members Ei-Ichiro and Katsuko Ochiai, on timpani.

The May 27 service will begin at 10 a.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

Letter

from page 2

missed the real news. You've admitted that the paper exists for nothing more than classifieds, lecture series, and movie reviews. What's more you've denied students the opportunity to understand what is happening administratively in an institution that they pay to attend, by a paper they pay to support. Are you inferring that students are not even concerned with this kind of issue? I feel that this is very cheap on behalf of the Juniatian, but as I said, I am not surprised. I know that the Juniatian is probably not objective enough, or secure enough to print this letter, or part of it, but I'm not concerned with that. I just want you to know that you've made a farce of your paper and disgusted at least one of your readers. I welcome any response.

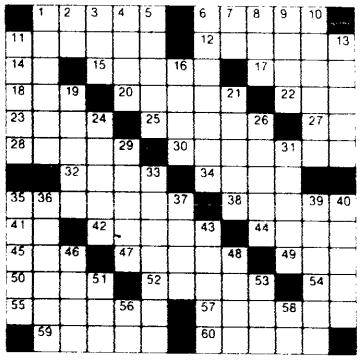
Sincerely,
Paul J. Wagner '86

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Danger
6 Part of step
11 Mock
12 Wears away
14 Preposition
15 Unadorned
17 Fiber plant
18 Perform
20 Go in
22 Youngster
23 Unit of Italian currency
25 Drain
27 French pronoun
28 Strikes
30 Swiftly
32 Country of Asia
34 Tardy
35 Train of attendants
38 Bread ingredient
41 Man's nickname
42 Sweetheart arch
44 Wild plum
45 Plunge
47 Yellowish organic substance
49 Transgress
50 Mine entrance
52 Nerve networks
54 Army officer: abbr.
55 Part of eye
57 Habituates
59 Shoulder covering
60 Scraped together

DOWN
1 Writing implement
2 Teutonic deity
3 Tear
4 Unemployed
5 Inclines
6 Restoration
7 Negative prefix
8 Soak up
9 Redact
10 Sell to consumer
11 Watch faces
13 Gloomily
16 Roman road
19 Characteristic
21 Remunerate
24 A month
26 Ceremonies
29 More rational
31 Transactions
33 Denoting number
35 Detecting device
36 Slurs
37 Comfort
39 Dirtied
40 Temporary shelters
43 Potassium nitrate
46 Substance
48 One of Columbus's ships
51 Aunt in Madrid
53 Diving bird
56 Compass point
58 Note of scale



1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

Student Honored With Scholarship

Juniata College sophomore Alan E. Thomas of Meyersdale has been selected by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia as an Andrew Mutch Scholar for the 1984-85 academic year, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

Thomas was one of only three students selected from among nominees from numerous Pennsylvania colleges and universities. He will spend his junior year in Scotland studying at the University of St. Andrews. The $7,500 scholarship award will cover expenses such as tuition, room and board, books and transportation.

Since 1957, the St. Andrews Society has sent students to the Universities of St. Andrews, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. Scholarships have gone to students from such schools as Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Swathmore College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall College, Haverford College and Dickinson College.

Thomas is the third Juniata student to study in Scotland as an Andrew Mutch Scholar. Heather J. MacCrindle, a 1983 Juniata graduate, spent the 1981-82 academic year at the University of St. Andrews, and Mark D. Hyssong, a 1980 graduate, spent the 1978-79 academic year at the University of Aberdeen.

Selection of Andrew Mutch Scholars is based on a number of factors including academic achievement, Scottish heritage, extra-curricular activities, sincerity and integrity.

"The competition for this prestigious award is extremely keen," Dr. Binder said. "The fact that Alan is one of only three students selected is a tribute to him and to Juniata as well. This is the third time in seven years that a Juniata student has been selected as an Andrew Mutch Scholar, and I am proud of this distinguished achievement," the president said.

A 1982 graduate of Meyersdale High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomas of 134 Center St. The biology and pre-medicine major is a Dean's List student and the recipient of the Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarship.

The official announcement of the scholarship was made at the college's recent Awards Convocation where Thomas also received the Juniata College Honor Society Award for academic achievement.

Indians Finish With Excellent Record

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College baseball season came to a close last week with two disappointing losses. Coach Bill Berrier's Indians finished with an excellent record, however, going 18-9 in 1984.

The Tribe, after finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, still had hopes of a NCAA at-large berth but was passed up again. The key setback for the Indians was last Friday's trip to York.

The twinbill was of major importance for both teams in their quests for Division III playoff spots. York, sporting an excellent record, was in a similar position as the visiting Indians.

Game one was a disaster as the hosts put on an offensive show in running away to a 9-0 shutout win. Juniata's Rich Howey, the ace Indian righthander, had problems early and couldn't calm the York bats. Howey, despite the loss, had another great year on the mound, losing only two games.

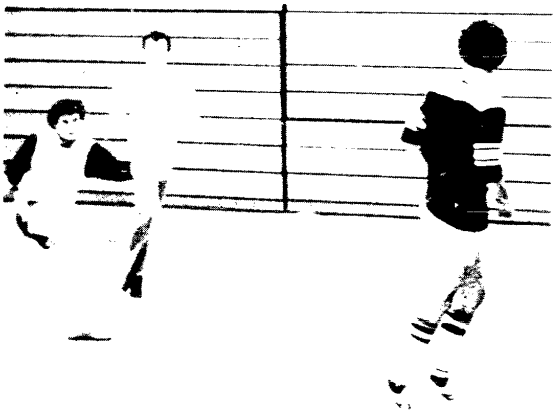
In the nightcap, Juniata jumped to a lead thanks to some timely hitting, including two homers by senior Grady Paul. York wouldn't quit though, and the hosts took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth and held on in the seventh to record an 8-6 win. The doubleheader sweep almost assured York of a playoff berth.

For Juniata it turned out to be the close of the season as Saturday's twinbill at Lock Haven was washed out and will not be rescheduled.

The Indians did pick up one win last week in their only other game as they nipped Gettysburg 9-8. Juniata took an early lead in the Thursday afternoon affair and had to hold on in the end. Freshman Mike Smith came on to save it with the Bullet's tying run on second in the ninth. The game was played at Gettysburg.

As the season ends it is fair to say that the baseball team again showed why Juniata is well respected on the small college diamonds of Pennsylvania and the east coast. Despite missing the NCAA's, the season was a very good and exciting one for the team and nothing to be anything but proud of for all those involved. The team will lose some key people, but plenty of experience will return to make the 1985 Juniata baseball team a winner and playoff contender again.

Two I.M. V-Ball players "sky" for the ball during I.M. Volleyball Playoffs last week. The Play-off action was hot and heavy, with a combination of strategic dinks, curving serves, and crushing spikes. Photo by Mark Hudson.



Action shown here during an Intramural Indoor Soccer game during the last week of play. Four Teams battled through their six game season, with the top three teams qualifying for the play-offs. The Final Championship Game will be held tonight (Thurs — 17th) at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Gym. Photo by Mark Hudson.

A New Twist for Soccer

by Carl-Georg Boge

This year's Altoona soccer affairs were changed by seven people from Juniata College. Faculty Bob Reilly and Klaus Jaeger, Admission Associate Director Mike Sexton, alumni Geoff Clarke and graduating students Barry Keijster, Carl-Georg Boge and Christoph Schwemmlein joined the Altoona YMCA Indoor Soccer League team "United Beverage".

They converted the team's last years' no win record to win one of the two-foot high cups, which will now decorate the business of team sponsor and captain local distributor ("United Beverage") Dave Paretta.

The team reached an impressive 6:2 record. By doing so they surprised some of the other teams who were not willing to recognize that one team had brought in some outside skill superior to theirs.

Nevertheless, their emphasis on passing rather than individual actions let them score 130 goals, some 50 more than the second team in the league. Klaus Jaeger, known as an outstanding J.C. Intramural scorer, accounted for a total of 30 goals, an average of almost four per game. Thus he earned the trophy for "the most goals scored." Later, Klaus Jaeger announced his retirement from active playing.

After their final 14:9 last Wednesday against the second team (each of the five competing teams had to play each other twice) the Juniata branch joined their Altoona teammates for an appropriate celebration of the event.

Jaeger and Co. can look back at a successful year which's first half had ended with a most narrow (and violent) 2:3 overtime defeat in the J.C. Intramural final of winter term.

FINAL IM STANDINGS

(* Denotes I.M. Champion at time of printing)

	W	L	T
RACQUETBALL			
MEN'S			
Digennaro/Howanitz	2	0	0*
Gielow/Sexton	2	0	0
/Ciesla	1	1	0
Parnell/Gregg	1	1	0
Farruggia/Kailback	0	2	0
Mrosky/Ryder	0	2	0
WOMEN'S			
Zook/Maitland	2	0	0*
Gibbons/Porter	1	1	0
Schorr/Avis	1	1	0
Evans/Fronner	0	2	0
GYM HOCKEY			
Point Breeze	9	0	1*
K-Town Tilts	5	6	0
Walstib	5	6	0
Gumless Yaks	5	6	0
Black Knights	4	5	1
Blunder Pigs	3	8	0
SOFTBALL			
MEN'S			
Black Knights	6	0	0
Colonial	5	1	0
Bearded Clams	4	1	0
Namur	4	1	0
Zone Men	4	2	0
Hardbuckles	4	2	0
C-Team	4	2	0
Free Space	2	1	0
Pseudo Team	1	1	0
F-in A's	2	4	0
Joint Effort	1	5	0
S.O.M.F.	1	5	0
Incubus	0	5	0
Chester's Molesters	0	6	0
WOMEN'S			
Bee Bee Blosa's	4	0	1
Ex-Jockettes	3	2	1
Comely Wenches	1	4	0
Joanies Pseudo Jocks	1	5	0

	W	L	T
CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Kings of Pain	6	0	0
Woo	6	1	0
Loaded Bases	3	1	0
Magpies	4	2	0
Basom's Batters	4	2	0
Poor White Trash	3	2	1
Sliders	3	2	0
P.M.G.'s	3	3	0
Zoo Crue	2	3	0
Party Rats Brigade	2	3	0
Wicked Libidos	2	4	0
Animals	1	3	0
Aggressive Mimcry	1	5	1
Chug Boat Crew	0	5	0
SOCCER			
Cerebrums	5	1	0
G-G-G- Mobiles	4	2	0
JTFB	3	3	0
The U.N.	0	6	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL			
Division A			
Sables	11	1	0
Better Than Avg.	8	4	0
Romf's	8	4	0
Little Dinkers	8	4	0
Druts	3	9	0
Odds-n-Ends	3	9	0
Evrday I Wrt the Book	2	10	0
Division B			
Cloister Clergy	7	1	0
Tecquilla Sunsets	7	1	0
Umkas	6	1	0
Squamas	5	2	0
Other Team	5	2	0*
Temporal Stasis	5	2	0
Thrusters	5	3	0
Few, Proud, Anarchists	5	3	0
Off The Wall	4	4	0
Psilocybin	3	4	0
Woo	3	5	0
Just Blowing Off	2	5	0
Mohummeds Revenges	2	5	0
Any Which Way	2	6	0
Ghur-Meet	1	6	0
Our New Team	1	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	1	7	0

Co-Rec Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

This year, the whole volleyball system was split up into two different divisions (A & B). Division "A" consisted of seven teams while Division "B" consisted of eighteen teams. The "A" league was designed for more advance players because it allowed spiking and overhand serves while Division "B" did not. At the end of the regular season, the top four teams from Division "A" qualified for the play-offs with the 1st place team playing the 4th place team while the 2nd place team played the 3rd place team to make up the Semi-final round of the play-offs. The two winners then moved on to Final Championship Match.

Division "B" had a different play-off system since more teams were enrolled. Since the "B" division had 18 teams in it, it was further broken down into two separate flights (Green & Blue). The top 5 teams from each flight qualified for the play-offs. The top 3 teams in each flight received First-Round play-off byes. The four remaining teams after the first round met in the Quarter-finai Round. After the Quarter-finals, the two remaining teams from each flight meet to find the Flight champion who then goes on to the Final Championship Match versus the champion from the other flight.

In Division "A" Semifinal play-off action on Tues., May 8th, both matches went to the maximum three games. "Little Dinkers" were able to get past "Sables" in three games (15-5), (3-15), and (16-6). In the second game, "Romf's" defeated "Better Than Avg." by an even narrower score. The Final Championship Game was held on Thursday May 10th between "The Little Dinkers" and "Romf's". This match went into the third game of the match and even went over the eleven point score to finally decide the victor. When it was all over, "The Little Dinkers" were Division "A" Champs (15-4), (10-15), (12-10).

In Division "B" Play-Off action, First Round winners were; in the Green Flight: "The Other Team" defeating "Psilocybin" and in the Blue Flight, "Thrusters" beat "Off The Wall". In the Quarterfinals, (Green) "The Other Team" beat "Umkas" and "Squamas" beat "Temporal Stasis"; while (Blue) "Few, the Proud, the Anarchists" beat "Tequilla Sunsets" and "Thrusters" beat "Cloister Clergy". In the Final Championship Match Thursday, May 10th, "The Other Team" was able to defeat "Thrusters" in two games (15-2), (15-7).

This Week

Friday, September 21
Film — "All The Right Moves" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24
Senior Portaits — Ballroom — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Last Day to make up Spring/Summer Incompletes

Tuesday, September 25
Senior Portraits — Minilounge — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Language Of Film "The Hiding Place" — Alumni Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Artist Series — Trent Arterberry — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26
Senior Portraits — Ballroom — 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 1 | **Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652** | **Sept. 21, 1984**

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale announced Sunday that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York on September 27, one day before President Reagan's scheduled meeting with Gromyko in Washington. Mondale also stated that the Soviets will gain nothing by postponing the negotiations past the November elections because, "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

Vice-President Bush supported the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, playing down talk of "election year politics" by saying, "Let's just be glad that they are meeting."

ENNIS, Ireland — The World Bank has proposed a confidential plan to create emergency aid for the most impoverished black African nations, according to Western diplomats here. The Bank report, recently distributed to governments meeting here, explained that unlike other regions of the developing world, black Africa's economic problems have been worsening rather than improving. Officials said privately that the amount of the fund was thought to be about a billion dollars.

The Reagan administration and the West German government oppose the idea saying that it is not the best way to aid the African countries. Other Western nations, led by France, are sympathetic to the proposal and say that the Latin American debt crisis is distracting attention from the situation in Africa.

LONDON — Princess Diana gave birth to her second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David, on Saturday September 15 at St. Mary's Hospital. The six pound baby was born after nine hours of labor with Prince Charles at her side. The bulletin posted at the castle of Balmoral where the other members of the Royal family, including the Queen, were on holiday read, "Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales was safely delivered of a son at 4:20 p.m. today. Her Royal Highness and the child are both well."

JERUSALEM — The "novel experiment" continues amid many differing opinions. The Government

Continued on page 4

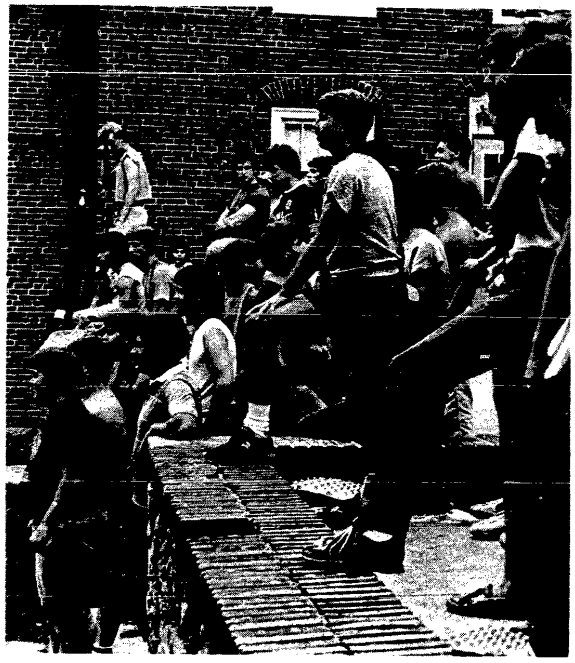


photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Upperclassmen lined the Cloister wall as they awaited the first charge by the freshmen. Ironically, the upperclassmen stormed the freshmen twice during the event. The rough brawl ended on a friendly note as the two groups shook hands before leaving the Cloister lawn.

New Policy Set at Health Center

by Scott Snyder

Over the summer some changes have been made in the Health Insurance Plan and the Health Center policy. These new changes will cost the student an initial direct payment but will result in an indirect savings.

The new policy at the Health Center was brought to light by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services. The policy has established a $1.50 charge per visit to the nurse or doctor. This $1.50 charge will include the visit itself and any needed medication. The primary reasons for the new charge were budgetary concerns. The Health Center needed an increase in funds in order to maintain the services already offered and prevent any reduction in the services. Since Juniata is not a college that normally charges fees, such as activity fees, the possibility of a standard health service fee charged to all students was ruled out. Julie added that she felt that the new policy will help to educate the student on health care outside the college community as visits to doctors outside of the college are not free.

The Accident and Sickness Insurance Program also underwent some changes this summer. Bill Alexander, in charge of business affairs at the college, feels the new policy has more to offer to the student than did the old policy. The new policy has a $100.00 deductible payable by the student. Under the old policy the college paid this deductible. The exception to this new $100.00 deductible applies to any accident incurred by an athlete in a varsity sport. Any charges over the $100.00 revert to a valid policy of the student, such as a parents policy; any cost over the amount paid by that policy will be paid by the college upwards to $5000.00 The old policy only paid up to $3000.00 of the excess cost not covered by the student's valid policy.

Another added benefit of this new policy is that it offers coverage up to twelve months, whereas the old policy only offered coverage for nine months. A voluntary Sickness Insurance Program is also offered by the college at a nominal cost to the student. For more information concerning the new Accident and Sickness Insurance Program, stop in at the business office and pick up a brochure.

Frosh Stormed by Upperclassmen

by Missy Mohrey

The annual Storming of the Arch, which took place September 12 at about 7 p.m. was once again a success. The upperclassmen proved to be victorious by not permitting the freshmen to penetrate the Arch. Spectators lined the banks of the Cloister courtyard in anticipation of the customary event. True to tradition, the freshmen charged from North's lawn into the courtyard where the upperclassmen stood, prepared in defense.

Appearing to be ready for battle, the freshmen charged from North's lawn into the courtyard where the upperclassmen stood, prepared in defense.

Preparing for any type of attack, the freshmen wrapped duct tape around their clothes in case any foul play occured. They attempted to drive through the Arch five times by wrestling their way past the upperclassmen crowd. Student referees kept a close watch on the proceedings, making sure all actions were legal.

Insulting chants were exchanged from one group to the other between charges and an abundance of raw eggs, vegetables, and other "miscellaneous" objects were hurled in both directions.

Bystanders cheered their support as the upperclassmen dominated the onslaughts time and time again.

To prove their humbleness, the freshmen good-heartedly shook hands with their adversaries, earning acknowledgement from their peers.

Mime Opens Artist Series

Tickets for Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series, which opens Sept. 25, are now on sale.

This season's five-program series offers music, dance and theater, and is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional audience.

The first performance on Sept. 25 will feature mime Trent Arterberry. Arterberry has performed with Julio Iglesias for sold-out crowds at Radio City Music Hall, and appeared with the Kinks, B.B. King, Jonathon Edwards, Buddy Rich and Pure Prairie League. Performing on the 1982 world cruise of the Queen Elizabeth II and being named Performing Artist of the Year in 1983 by the National Association of Campus Activities are some of Arterberry's other career highlights.

The next performance will be on Oct. 22 featuring the American Ballet Theatre II. The dance troupe was formed in 1972 by Richard Englund in association with the Ballet Theater Foundation Inc. with the goal of providing quality dance in communities that could not accommodate the financial and technical requirements of the American Ballet Theatre.

ABT II's repertoire ranges from romantic and classical ballet to contemporary and modern dance. Many of the country's most talented young dancers have had their first professional performing experiences with ABT II and have gone on to appear with such companies as the National Ballet of Canada and the New York City Ballet.

Jan. 17 will be the date for the appearance of the Alard String Quartet. The group has experienced 25 years of outstanding success, including 500 concerts, radio and television appearances, recordings and international critical acclaim.

The quartet has premiered works by Shostakovich, Bartok, Penderecki, Laderman, Persichetti, Siegmeister and others. They have performed throughout North America, Europe, Mexico and the Pacific and have been featured at the American Music Festival of the National Gallery in Washington.

"Doc" Watson, the blind musician from Deep Gap, N.C., comes to Oller Hall on March 26. Although Watson is not technically a bluegrass musician, much of his national exposure has come

Continued on page 6

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Road Trips	pg. 3
Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	International Program	pg. 4
Students Speak	pg. 2	Hotwax	pg. 5
Cartoon	pg. 2	Writing Lab	pg. 6
Jay's Column	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Take two aspirin and leave $1.50!

Upon returning to Juniata this fall, students are forced to contend with a new administrative health policy which requires that students pay a nominal fee of $1.50 to receive campus nursing services.

This administrative decision was handed down to us as a direct result of the penny-pinching budget cuts plaguing the Juniata campus. Runaway costs of medication, health supplies and salaried employees were the biggest factors to sway the administration to favor the nominal fee rule.

In light of all these budgetary concerns, *the Juniatian* still questions the practicality of such a decision. It's a given: College students get sick. A nominal fee will certainly not act as a deterrant against contracting illnesses. Unfortunately for JC students, this nominal fee will act as a deterrant against the proper treatment of those illnesses. Predictably, the number of students who go to the nurse will drop — perhaps at a large rate. As illnesses go untreated, it is conceivable that they will spread at a faster rate and to a greater extent. Obviously, neither of those outcomes puts the student in a favorable position.

In all likelihood, students can probably live with remembering to bring $1.50 to the nurse — inconvenient as it may be. However, *the Juniatian* perceives this policy as more than just an added inconvenience. This policy actually poses a threat to the good health and well being of the JC community. If even one sick student stays away from the health center because of the new policy, then the entire purpose of a student health services center is defeated. A health center is of service to one if its use is discouraged.

Again, *the Juniatian* is forced to question the motives behind this administrative decision. Is it really worth jeopardizing the health and satisfaction of this institution's customers, its students, in order to cover only a small portion of its operating costs?

Apparently, the administration places a higher priority on the latter. Nevertheless, *the Juniatian* stands firm in its belief that this health policy will generate more harmful effects than positive ones.

Thanks for helping the United Way

The Juniatian

Member of the associated collegiate press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
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JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Returning to Juniata for my final year was really a fairly easy decision. Sure, after three years the place gets a little monotonous, but just think, some professors spend most of their lives here (no wonder Dr. Fisher smokes chalk). I'm anxious to get out into the real world until I stop to consider the real world, like working eight hours a day.

When viewed from this perspective, hanging out in Huntingdon, PA. for one more year looks pretty rosy. After all, "People Like it Here", if you believe everything you read on billboards. Besides, I've already invested three years and countless thousands of dollars into my education. I should at least be able to enjoy the benefits of seniorhood. Oh yeah, and get a diploma.

By the time Juniata students are seniors, they have usually learned how the campus operates. They know what professors expect academically; they've learned how to deal with the administration (or better yet, how to avoid the administration), and they always, when entering the Sports-Recreation Center, carry in the shoes which they plan to exercise in. Seniors have also learned how to keep their classes from interfering with their education. There is a lot to learn on this campus about human nature and life in general if you just stop studying and look around sometime.

One thing seniors try to avoid more than the administration is the dreaded eight o'clock. You see, the beauty of POEs is that they are flexible. Let's say a senior has a certain class in his POE. While flipping through his course selection guide he realizes that it's only offered at eight o'clock. Well, bag that course. There has to be another course at ten o'clock (a much more reasonable hour) that fits into his POE just as well. Of course pre-meds are an exception here, but they're just intellectual masochists anyway.

Some people say seniors are lazy. I like to think that seniors are preparing for success in the real world. Dr. Strohman told our Sociology class about a study of top executives which found that they had one thing in common: they were all lazy. Or, in a more positive phrasing, they would look for the most efficient way of get-

Continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After attending a "so called party" this past Saturday night I became extremely angry about how the Computer Club raises its funds. While fully aware that myself, my friends and others do not need to consume traditional beverages, it is generally the campus norm for a club not to charge $2.00 fully knowing that the beverages are finished. Having run many parties myself, I hope that I would never resort to these fundraising tactics for our class. So as a matter of fact I would suggest that the Computer Society get out of the computer room and into good business practices.

Tom Cancelmo
President of the
Junior Class

Students Speak

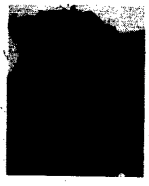
by Ginny Kroll and Carol Stubbs

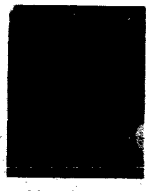
Question: "Do you think the way in which we nominate Homecoming candidates is a fair representation of the student body?"

Alan Reyes, Soph.: Yes, because the whole student body gets to vote.

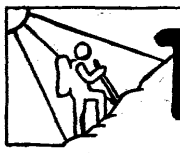
Mike DiTaranto, Soph.: No, it's just a popularity contest.

Mike Lang, Junior: No, I do not think so, for the fact that everybody votes for physical beauty and not integrity.





Kim Chatfield, Junior: Yes, but people are influenced by their friends and the people they know. Therefore it seems as if the same people are nominated every year!



Road Trips

As veteran readers of the Juniatian will be quick to observe, this is a column new to the paper; it will be dedicated to informing and encouraging students to take more advantage of what the surrounding areas have to offer. What this area has to offer is substantial: part of the uniqueness of Juniata which extends beyond the curriculum, the Program of Emphasis, and so forth, is where we are located, in the heart of a chain of ancient mountains, the Ridge and Valley province of the Appalachians.

Every week I will be exploring some aspect of the vicinity — the mountains, the waterways, small towns and points of interest, places to go, things to do; as college students under alot of stress, it is a well known fact that we need, from time to time, to get away from campus to blow off a little steam, or to simply get out for a change of scenery. This column will serve to suggest such places.

Contrary to what the name of this column implies, the areas dealt with will not be restricted to those which are only accessible by car. There is a great diversity of places which can be reached with relative ease from campus by foot. For this year's first issue of the Juniatian, I've chosen the nearest, most remarkable and best-known of the natural features of the immediate environs. They are, of course, the cliffs above Taylor Heights, west of campus.

According to Dr. Peter Trexler of the Geology dept., the cliffs are composed of a quartz sandstone dating from the Devonian period, approximately 350 million years old. Fossils in the rock attest to the fact that this area was once a shallow marine environment. The cliffs are a part of the "Oriskany formation," and the same sandstone may be found as far north as Oriskany, N.Y., (hence the name), through Pennsylvania, the Maryland panhandle, West Virginia, running as far south as Tennessee. The entire Appalachian chain was once a vast, shallow, swampy ocean with areas of dense, lush vegetation which would eventually create our coalfields. Sometime around 200 million years ago, "two lithospheric plates in the Earth's crust collided, slowly crumpling and deforming the flat coastal plain and creating the original mountains" of the Appalachian chain. The present-day Appalachians are a result of the erosion of the original mountains, once higher than the present-day Rockies. Running water "etched out the rocks of various hardnesses," leaving valleys where the softer rock was, and mountains where the harder rock was. The cliffs are a relatively recent formation, a water gap (similar to the Delaware Water Gap, but not as dramatic) where the Juniata river breaches the hard rock between two valleys.

In terms of more recent history, the water gap at the cliffs was used as a migration route and later as a trade route, by Indians for 12,000 years. According to Anthropology professor Dr. Paul Heberling, "two branches of the Juniata river provided access routes from the Susquehanna River Valley (which drains into the Chesapeake Bay) to the Ohio River Valley (which drains into the Mississippi) via a short portage over the mountain near Bedford (for the Raystown Branch Lake) and near Hollidaysburg (for the Frankstown Branch the river which flows past Huntingdon.)" Huntingdon itself is very rich in history, originally the site of a major Iroquois village, and later the first white trading post in the area in the 1740's. Pioneers began streaming through the existing Indian routes. The level crossing below the cliffs was an ideal route for the iron industries of the early 1800's, and in 1830-1835, the Juniata Division of the Penn Canal was built to serve iron barges fueling the young nation's forges. In the early 1850's the railroad came through, using the canal grade which was already in place.

Traces of the old canal can still be found, Dr. Heberling says, as well as other vestiges from bygone eras, such as the Myton Pottery ruins, which existed not far from where the power dam lies near the village of Warrior Ridge, visible to the west from the cliffs. There are some "romantic legends about the cliffs, but thats all they are, legends." Stories about "an alleged Indian village at the top of the cliffs," or "the hiding of the original Standing Stone in the caves about the cliffs" were fabricated and believed for a while, but have "no historical truth to them."

The cliffs have remained popular with Juniata students since the founding of the old Normal School. They are easily accessible by following Moore Street straight up the hill past the Science Center through Taylor Heights, and taking the existing trails to the right or the left beneath the telephone lines. Although the whole ridge is dotted with rock promontories, there are three "main groupings" of cliffs, the Near, Middle, and Far Cliffs, all accessible depending upon your amount of time or adventurousness. The Far Cliffs, my personal preference, are only 45 minutes away walking from campus, and the others (obviously) take less time. Wear boots, bring water, and exercise caution, not only in the proximity of the cliffs, but along the way as hunting season has begun. When you go to the cliffs, remember to keep it clean, and bring back any trash you find up there. They are a part of Juniata's heritage, so respect them, and if you haven't done so already, get out there and check'em out!

Senior Karen Brown is utilizing the recently acquired software program, SIGI, System Of Interactive Guidance and Information to assist in her career decisions.

"The Competence of the Candidates"

by David Orth Moore

Election day is seven weeks away, and as Americans we will again be asked to cast our vote in the name of democracy. Apathy, which is a factor in poor voter turn-out, was somewhat reduced amongst blacks thanks to the bold and imaginative efforts of Rev. Jesse Jackson. Those of us who do troop off to cast our vote, however, will undoubtedly vote for the wrong reasons.

The American political system is indeed in shambles; it is amazing to observe the circus antics of these politicians, promising this and that to each generation, religious group, business interest, minority faction, etc., etc. I contend that the American public should seriously judge the candidates, and their ability to manage one of the most important issues facing this nation: that of the financial and economic crises that will reach its peak during the next administration.

The case in point is, of course, the ridiculously steep budget deficit which is running between $150 billion and $200 billion. Ronald Reagan's federal debt during the past four years is higher than the federal debts compiled by his predecessors from George Washington to John F. Kennedy. Reagan's administration is the most spendthrift in our young history by far.

The debate between the candidates of a tax rise is, in fact, academic since it will ultimately become necessary to raise taxes in order to make a large dent in the budget deficit. Another way the government may reduce the deficit is by inflation; there is more hidden inflation than the present administration admits to. This becomes a clandestine form of extra taxation.

Most of us are less aware of another kind of debt that we are compiling. We are buying from foreign nations as never before, and paying for it with money we are borrowing from foreigners. At a rate of close to $10 billion a month, it will not take long before we find ourselves a debtor nation. We have been accustomed to being a creditor nation since World War I.

The money we borrow comes in the form of foreigners putting their money into dollars, and dollar investments. They are lending us money because we are paying such splendid interest rates; but at the expense of their nation which is losing needed investments and capital to aid in their economic recovery.

Because of these foreign investments, the value of the dollar is driven superficially high when compared to foreign currencies. As such, foreigners are not purchasing our exported products because our prices are too high on the world market. However, we are still importing foreign goods, (these prices are much less expensive than American made goods), hence our status as a creditor nation is slowly deteriorating. An example is our balance of trade: the current status of which is $109.8 billion for the past twelve months.

When will the day of reckoning come for all this living on borrowed money? Certainly the current administration will do everything to fend off such an event until after November elections. On the other hand, how long can the present 'boom' carry our economic recovery? Whoever it might be, we need someone in the White House who can best handle the economic problems of the day, and deal with them in a wise fashion. Let us hope then, that Americans will, in some extraordinary way, pick the candidate that is able to deal with the economic changes that lie ahead.

NEXT WEEK: ON SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanan

Did you know that college students are not very good at making career-related decisions? In fact, many researchers suggest that as many as two out of every three students entering higher education today are unsure of what they want to do regarding career choice. While being unsure or exploratory is normal, to be unsure and do nothing about it is another matter.

To help students in the process of career planning and decision making, Juniata has recently acquired a software program referred to as SIGI. SIGI, short for System of Interactive Guidance and Information, was developed over the past ten years by researchers at Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is designed to aid students in making informed career decisions.

SIGI consists of six systems: VALUES, LOCATE, COMPARE, PREDICTION, PLANNING and STRATEGY. As student move through the six systems, they are provided with a number of occupations which fit their own personal specifications. Questions such as course requirements, salary range, job prospects and personal qualifications are answered for each of the occupations.

Since SIGI is updated on a yearly basis, only current and timely information is available to the user. SIGI also has a printout capability, so that users can take information with them.

While the entire program takes over three hours, students can "sign-off" at regular intervals. SIGI assigns the user an ID number which is then used when the user wants to "sign-on" again.

This has been a very brief description of SIGI and its capabilities. For information and an opportunity to use SIGI, stop by the Placement Center and reserve a time slot.

Club Plans Activities

by Kay Rockafellow

The Big Brother/Big Sister program will again be the primary focus of this year's Social Service Club.

The Club welcomes a change in this years's program as the little brother and sisters will be students from the Alfarata Elementary School instead of the Huntingdon Area Middle School.

The program requires that the college student and elementary student meet at least once a week for an hour or two for the entire school year. To help plan activities for the youngsters, the Social Service Club will be promoting monthly events such as movies, rollerskating and parties.

To get involved with this challenging and rewarding experience, one can contact either Kay Rockafellow or Marie Olver, 643-4837.

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. Mammography, a technique of low-dose breast x-ray, can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While it is still highly curable.

If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society

Ms. Collins Steps in as Registrar

by Betsy Halsey

One of the newest additions to Juniata's administrative staff is the new Registrar, Constance Collins. Collins has just recently earned a Ph.D. in Higher Education from Syracuse University. She also has an M.A.T. in English from Emory University and a B.A. in English from Oberlin College.

Before obtaining her Ph.D., Collins was the University Registrar at the American University. She was also the Registrar at Douglass College.

Having just been a student herself, she feels she brings a student's perspective into her job and is eager to hear any ideas students have about streamlining in procedures as well as ideas about summer school and continuing education programs.

As far as changes are concerned, Collins feels that many changes will come about as a result of the new computer. She states, "It makes you rethink old procedures." Being new, she feels her perception is especially keen, and she often asks, "Why do we do things this way?"

Summer school and continuing education are two areas she is interested in exploring. She is particularly interested in continuing education and welcomes any ideas about it. She states that many people are not necessarily interested in getting a degree, but rather in increasing their knowledge, especially via computers.

Having been at Juniata for only six weeks, she feels she is still in the exploratory phase and needs to examine the needs of the community and the college in these areas. Collins is not planning any huge expansion but is genuinely interested in these areas. She goes on to say that while these programs may be expanding, her main concern will rest with full time under-graduates.

Collins is impressed with the student body. "They have a kind of seriousness, a seriousness of purpose." she states. "As a collective group they have such an influence on atmosphere."

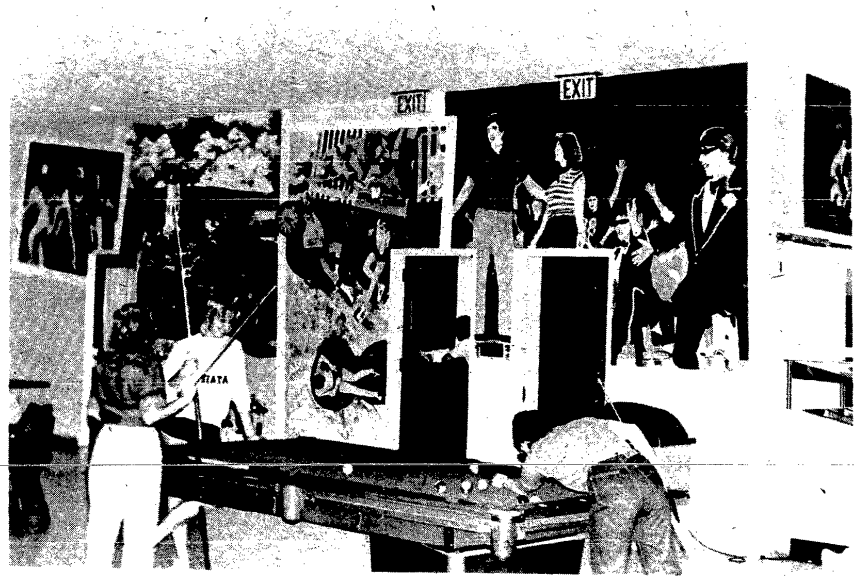
Juniata's newest administrative addition is Registrar Constance Collins. Collins took over the position this summer and is excited about working on J.C.'s campus.

World News Briefs

from page 1

of National Unity, which includes both major parties, the Labor Alignment and the Likud Block, was formed last week. It is based on a power-sharing agreement between the two major groups that have been battling each other for 36 years of Israeli history. The agreement is such that the Prime Minister's office and other key jobs will rotate after two years. No one knows how the new idea in government will work. The reigning Prime Minister labor leader, Shimon Peres, has called it the "Government of disagreement," while the next rotating Prime Minister who will succeed him to power in 25 months suggested that it is a "great national adventure." A leader of a faction that broke with the new government was much more pessimistic, calling it a "two-headed monster." Like the leaders, public reaction is one of hope and skepticism.

WASHINGTON — The government is tightening the security of Federal facilities where nuclear warheads are designed and made. This is occurring under a new governmental program set up because of possible threats from terrorists.



These are just some of the wall murals that have been designed to decorate the Totem Inn. Artist Tom Mosser added these paintings as part of the renovations initiated last year.

Tote Comes Alive

by Carol Connell

As an addition to last year's renovation of Tote, wall murals of traditional events were created by local commercial artist, Thomas Mosser. The murals, depicting Mountain Day, Raft Regatta, Mud Volleyball, All Class Night, Graduation and Cloister Arch, were commissioned by the renovation committee, including Wayne Justham and Arnold Tilden, to "liven up" the area which had been "plain."

Beginning work in early August, artist Tom Mosser used black and white photos from old yearbooks, publications and the Admissions Office as a basis for his design. After enlarging the photos on the walls through both free hand and grid system techniques, Mosser was aided by a friend who did the chalkline work around the murals. Stating that a problem with tendonitis in his right hand caused him to draw and paint all but the details with his left hand, Mosser, working with acrylic paint for the first time, completed his third mural job a few days before students returned for classes.

While an undergraduate at Penn State, where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Illustration, Mosser, whose family resides in Huntingdon, was a staff artist on the university newspaper and a football cheerleader. Mosser, working as a commercial artist, has had a drawing published in Sports Illustrated and another published as the cover of the New Jersey Giants program for the 1983-84 season. Presently living in State College, preparing a portfolio to display his work, Mosser seemed pleased with the final product of his work to which he gave his "best shot."

International Program Office Comes to JC

by Mary E. Ritchey

There's a new office in Founder's Hall this year, the Office of International Programs, which houses a familiar face with a new and cumbersome title. Dr. William C. Vocke has received the position of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and Director of International Programs.

Arising out of Juniata's growing interest and participation in foreign exchange programs, the office will handle all of the exchange programs which, until now, have been directed by faculty volunteers from all departments. According to Dr. Vocke the primary purpose of the Office of International Programs is to "help internationalize the campus" through programs both at Juniata and abroad.

For a college this size the opportunities for foreign study are incredible. Each year students, usually juniors, have their choice of four programs in Great Britain, three in Germany, two in France, and one each in Spain and Japan. Opportunities to study in the USSR are also available occasionally. There are programs available to nearly every Juniata student no matter what your major or degree of fluence in another language. There are three types of programs: the exchange, a-body-for-a-body trade with a foreign school; Brethren Colleges Abroad, which offers both full and half year opportunities; and independent arrangements with particular schools. A new program in the making is an international internship.

An important note about these programs is that they cost little more than spending the year at J.C. Financial aid is handled exactly as if you were remaining at Juniata and some of these programs even compensate for travel expenses.

The programs at Juniata include expanding existing courses and adding new ones to allow the creation of a POE in International Studies, promoting the International Club, promoting awareness of other cultures, and helping to pull Juniata out of the provincial attitude that has plagued the U.S. for most of our history.

This year there are approximately 22 international students at Juniata and nearly 30 Juniatians abroad. Students interested in learning more about international opportunities should contact Dr. Vocke in Founder's Hall and watch the *Juniatian* as this is the first in a series of articles about Juniata-sponsored study elsewhere.

The International Club is sponsoring a free lecture Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the faculty lounge and will be sponsoring other campus-wide activities throughout the year.

This fall the "Language of Film" class will show a film every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Center. This weeks feature film is entitled "The Hiding Place," which is about a Dutch family who risk their lives to protect Jews during the Nazi oppression of World War II. These films are open to all Juniata students and staff.

Hot Wax

by April Evans

For this review I chose a relatively unknown and unplayed album called "Luxury" by a group named The Method Actors. The Method Actors have a brand of rock that sounds like a voodoo chant, complete with the steady beat of primal drums. The beat was the only thing this LP had going for it — unfortunately all the songs had the same beat. As a whole the lyrics were indistinct and often ghostly, or just a repetition of one phrase. If there were harmonies, they were generally off or did not fit. The one good thing about this record was its divergence from the mainstream top forty. These characteristics were common to each of the eight songs.

As the first song "You, The International Language" began I thought "Gee, this sounds interesting and just might be innovative." However, it turned out that the only thing I liked about this slightly eerie piece was its beat. I had a problem understanding the haunting repeated phrase in "The Problem," it was much like the previous song. "Another World", a mostly instrumental song, had a chanted section, and sounded like it was straight out of the old stories about African voodooism. The next number, "All Tomorrow's Parties", was possibly the closest of any of the pieces to standard rock, however, it shared the undesirable characteristics with the rest of the songs.

The first cut from the flip side of the "Luxury" LP was titled "Beating On A Drum". That is exactly what the Method Actors did, beat on a drum and add an eerie synthesizer, saxophone and guitar accompaniment to the unearthly lyrics.

The next piece "House On Fire" was a spooky chant of the same intentionally garbled phrase. I think the phrase was "House on fire". I have only one comment about "Detective" "What did the few lyrics I could understand have to do with the title?" I then had to suffer through the instrumental title song "Luxury."

Throughout its entirety this album was lacking in variety. It also was without interesting lyrics. Though it may be original in that it differs from the usual pop fare, all of the pieces are so similar they are dull.

Muddy Run

from page 2

ting the job done. This, I believe, is truly the American work ethic — do as much as possible with a minimum investment of time and energy. This is what made America great. At least it sounds better to me anyway. I'd much rather think of seniors as being patriotic than being lazy.

Shipley Hired as Librarian

Ruth M. Shipley has joined the Juniata College staff as science librarian and instructor.

Ms. Shipley comes to Juniata from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where she has served as serials librarian for the last year. She was previously employed as assistant to the business administrator of Drexel University's department of chemistry. She has also worked as a research assistant for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A graduate of Maryville College with a B.A. degree in biology, Ms. Shipley received her M.S. degree in biochemistry from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and M.L.S. degree from Drexel University's College of Information Studies.

Ms. Shipley has experience in computer on-line searching and microcomputer system database design. Her professional affiliations include the Medical Library Association and the American Society for Information Sciences.

Ms. Shipley resides in Huntingdon.

"The Cotton Patch Gospel," a musical featuring songs composed by the late Harry Chapin, will be performed at Juniata's Oller Hall on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Cotton Patch Gospel to Appear at Juniata

The "Cotton Patch Gospel," a modern-day story of the life of Jesus, will be performed at Juniata College's Oller Hall Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Based on Dr. Clarence Jordan's popular "Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," this exciting two-hour musical tells the story of Jesus refashioned from the red clay of Georgia. Jesus is born in Gainesville, lynched by local thugs, and rises again in Atlanta.

During the show, Jesus preaches a sermon on Georgia's Stone Mountain and after a fast in the wilderness, accepts chili-cheese dogs from angels. He makes the covers of "Time," "Newsweek," and "U.S. News and World Report" after raising a child from the dead. On Good Friday, he rolls into Atlanta in a Volkswagon convertible and meets his prophesized fate.

This might seem unusual to some, but the show has been endorsed by both the Catholic and Protestant churches. It has run off-Broadway in New York and has received critical acclaim in Atlanta, Birmingham and Dallas. The Associated Press called it "a remarkable musical that just sweeps you along."

Jesus (Matthew) is portrayed by actor Dan Delafield who has appeared in New York productions of "The Fantasticks," "Macbeth" and "Comedy of Errors." In stock and regional theaters, he has performed in "Butterflies Are Free," "Bus Stop," "Godspell," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Pippin" and "Hair." Delafield's television credits include the mini-series "Centennial" and the daytime serial "As the World Turns."

The musical features 8 folksongs, ballads and bluegrass numbers composed by the late Harry Chapin who died in a 1981 car accident one month before the play opened in New York. His brother Tom is the show's musical director and arranger.

The Sunday performance in Oller Hall is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and the College Center Board. The public is welcome to enjoy this delightful production. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Mime Trent Arterberry will perform at the first Artist Series on September 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Arterberry has shared the stage with such artists as The Kinks, B.B. King and Pure Prairie Leaque.

Artist Series

from page 1

through bluegrass festivals. His guitar artistry has had a strong impact on bluegrass guitarists. In 1960 his talent was discovered while he was playing electric guitar in North Carolina with a local country swing band.

Watson's devotion to old-time music and acoustic instrumentation was rekindled by the enthusiasm of folk fans in urban areas. An exceptional musician and singer, he has a repertoire ranging from 16th century ballads to contemporary blues.

The 1984-85 series will close with the April 17 appearance of The Gordons, piano duo. Steven and Nadya Gordon were both students of Sergei Tarnowsky, the great pedagogue and legendary teacher of Vladimir Horowitz. At age nine, Steven won the Hollywood Bowl Award. He is a four-time Gold Medal winner of the International Piano Recording Competition and also competed in the 1970 Moscow Tschaikovsky Competition. Nadya began studying piano at age three and won three Gold Medals in the International Piano Recording Competition. After their 1983 debut at Carnegie Hall, the Gordons were described by the New York Times as having "obvious musicality" and "considerable style."

Prices for the 1984-85 Artist Series are $20 for regular season tickets and $25 for reserved seat season tickets. Patron tickets priced at $100 entitles individuals to two reserved seat tickets and ensures a listing on each program. All ticket orders may be placed through the information desk in Ellis Hall.

Writing Lab Offers Help

by Lauralee Snyder

After a few years of discussing the need for a Writing Lab, the English Department, with the strong support of the faculty, decided to materialize its ideas.

The purpose of the Writing Lab is to provide the student body with a facility to improve their writing skills outside of class. The Writing Lab, located on the first floor of the Quinter House, contains books, pamphlets, dictionaries, and various other reading material pertaining to grammar and writing skills. Computer terminals with special instructional programs designed to help with writing skills are also located there. Student assistants are also on duty to help with mechanical problems and offer advice to improve other students' writing.

Professor Louise Van Kuren is the coordinator of this new program and feels it will be a success. Besides offering a place to go for help, the writing lab also provides the student with a homey, but academic atmosphere in which to write. The writing lab is open to the entire student body. Everyone using the lab will be asked to submit a sample of their writing so it can be evaluated and then individual programs to correct the weaknesses will be set up. It is advised that all students make appointments before going to the lab by calling Extension 465. The lab hours are Monday-Thursday 1:00-4:00 PM and Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-8:30 PM.

V103 Develops New Programming Style

by Dave Peters

The new school year brings new changes, and WKVR radio is no exception. In response to the requests for a more clutter-free hour, a new programming format has been developed and is currently being used at V103.

For the past several years, V103, along with many of today's radio stations, has used a programming style that has breaks in the music every 15 minutes. Feeling that more music with less interruption is desirable to its listeners, V103 has shifted its 'breaks' to allow 30 minutes of music without any major stops. 'Breaks' include public service announcements, Newsvoice, Sportsbeat (college stories), Rockvoice and Mutual News. The Morning Voice, V103's 7 a.m. to noon format will remain as is, geared to the early morning hours. However, for the rest of the day, Mutual News will only be aired every other hour, with other features shifted to allow half hour blocks of music.

The new program, which was started on Monday, September 17, is currently being used on a trial-run basis. Program Director, Shelly Guest, feels optimistic about the move, saying much discussion has gone into it. "We feel we are giving our listeners more of what they would like to hear without wiping out any of V103's special features." Hopefully listeners will provide enough feedback, whether positive or negative, to let the V103 board know how successful the operation is.

The New Music Show is also new to V103. Aired every Wednesday night from 9 to 11, this feature gives exposure to lesser known new groups. The NM Show hopes to expose its listeners to the most current releases from new bands that might otherwise go unnoticed. Mike Giblin is the host.

Another feature on V103 that has been in place for several years continues this year with live broadcasts of all Juniata Indians football games. The broadcasts, heard every Saturday at 1:30 throughout the season, are commentated by Mark Kirchgasser, Steve Poska, Mark Rucinski and Joe D'Onofrio.

Nominees Selected

by Anne Cameron

Homecoming Weekend falls early on the Juniata calendar this year, and Center Board's Homecoming Committee has been working since Spring to make October 5th and 6th a great weekend. Their theme is "Around the World". Many activities have been planned, including a halftime show at the football game featuring the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Voting for Homecoming nominations took place Wednesday, September 12th and Thursday, September 13th. Voter turnout was poor with less than 25% of Juniata students submitting ballots. Voters could nominate up to 8 girls from each class and 9 from the senior class. Ballots were counted on Thursday evening under the supervision of Chris Muha, nominations chairperson. The top four vote-getters from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, as well as the top five from the senior class will be the Homecoming representatives.

The representatives from the freshman class are Lisa Bear, Karen DiAngelo, Tammy Heck, and Mary Joy Sagan. The sophomore representatives are Marie Rose, Danielle Rupp, Jill Wineka, and Ann Cameron. Nancy Briggs, Kim Detwiler, Kelly Mehigan, and Lisa Smoker were chosen from the junior class. Finally, the five senior representatives are Kathy Crowley, Peggy Evans, Laura Keat, Sue Martin, and Lori Swivel.

A second voting will take place the first week in October to determine a winner from each class and the Homecoming Queen from the senior class. The results of the voting will be revealed Saturday, October 6th at the halftime ceremony of the Juniata vs. Western Maryland football game.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Student Leaders Plan Conference

by Ginny Krall

On Friday and Saturday Student Government and Centerboard members will participate in their annual Leadership Conference to determine goals for the upcoming school year.

The conference, to be held at Camp Green Hills, will include seminars that were requested by the students attending. The four major areas to be discussed during the Saturday morning sessions will be: Communication Skills, Resources For Your Group, Group Building and Maintenance, and Goal Setting.

Centerboard members will leave Juniata's campus on Friday night and spend that evening building group strengths through special activities. Student Government members will then join this group on Saturday morning and the special sessions will start around 9 a.m.

The leaders of Student Government and Centerboard are excited and anticipate an informative weekend retreat. Through programs like these, the student leaders of this campus can become more aware of the group needs, motiviation skills and ways of producing the best possible results from our campus clubs, action groups and organizations.

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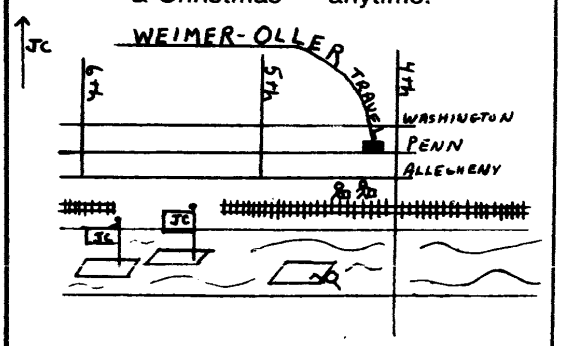


We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

JV Indian Football Falls to Gettysburg

by Joe Scialabba

A lack of consistent offense plagued the Juniata junior varsity football team this past Monday as they lost a 20-7 decision to visiting Gettysburg.

The Tribe played almost the entire first half in their own end of the field as the Bullet defense put heavy pressure on the passing game while plugging-up the run.

Gettysburg scored first when following an interception Chris Suchanick ran 7-yards to paydirt. Mike Carlon kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with 11:41 left in the second quarter.

The Indians came back late in the first half when Bill Hinchman took a screen pass from quarterback Jim Estep and sprinted 78-yards down the right sideline. Estep had rolled out of the pocket under heavy pressure before spotting Hinchman who made a nice open-field move to go untouched for the tying score as Mike Mothersbaugh added the PAT kick.

The visitors didn't wait long to retake the lead as just over a minute and a half after the Indian score the Bullets hit paydirt again with just :12 before halftime.

Bill Roseman broke several tackles as he spun 22-yards to score and make the count 13-7. The extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt led to the final Gettysburg score as Steve Royer fell on the loose football in the Tribe endzone with 3:24 to go in the third period. Carlon added the final point with the PAT kick.

Juniata never mounted a serious threat in the second half, or the game in general as the lone score came in big play fashion.

The Indians have been practicing hard all week for their next game. The Indians will host Susquehanna this Saturday, September 24th, with the kickoff scheduled for 3:00 p.m. This will be the last home game of the J.V. season, since the squad will be traveling to Shippensburg for their final game on October 8th, so come on out and support the team in their bid for their first victory.

Sean Ruth shows here, how physical the game with the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown this past Wednesday was. In this shot, Sean goes up for a header while a U.P.J. opponent tries to block him off the ball.

X-Country Takes 3 of 4

This past Saturday, both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams held tri-meets at home vs. Messiah and Gettysburg. Both teams looked strong, with the Indians taking three of the four possible victories. The men defeated Messiah (low score) 29-30, but were defeated by Gettysburg 50-15. Freshman Mark Kearns led the Indians with a time of 30:24, and was followed by Mark Royer, Dave Dann, Stan Wampler, and Jim Ghandy. The Ladies handily defeated both of their opponents, lead by the strong performance by Senior Terri Bollman (21:03). Sue Gill, Kris Smith, Chris Schleiden, and Dee Gulden rounded out the top 5 Indian finishers.

Tom "Rat" Visosky battles for the ball while on offense for the Indians. In this photo, Tom vias for position as a forwarding pass comes into range.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Jr. Varsity Atletic Events scheduled for the period between Friday, September 19th and Thursday, September 27th.

Friday, September 21st
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Messiah

Saturday, September 22nd
Varsity Football AWAY vs. Widener
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Lycoming
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. St. Bonaventure
Women's Volleyball HOME vs. Shippensburg (6 p.m.)

Monday, September 24th
J.V. Football HOME vs. Susquehanna (3 p.m.)
Women's Volleyball HOME vs. Gettysburg (6 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 26th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Messiah (3 p.m.)

"Sports Corner"

by Andy Hiscock

Well here it is, the first edition of *the Juniatian*, and along with my Assistant Sports Editor Joe Scialabba, I intend to give you a step by step account of the progress of Juniata's Varsity and Intramural Sports organizations. Joe will be concentrating on Varsity sports, while I will try to cover the extensive Intramural program offered here at Juniata. We have a number of reporters that will be helping us this year, and you may be approached by one of them during the year to report a score or express a view. We can always use the help, so if you are in a sport that you feel is not receiving the attention that it deserves feel free to contact either myself or Joe and write up an article.

The Fall Intramural program will get into full swing over the next couple of weeks, and if this year is anything like those in the past, a number of you will be involved in the action. I.M. sports are a great way to relieve the tension of the normal everday routine and to meet new people, and I encourage anyone with some free time to get involved.

I am looking forward to a productive year for all of our teams, and I wish them luck.

ATTENTION!! SPORTSWRITERS WANTED!! No previous experience is necessary. Writers are needed for Varsity and I.M. sports. If interested, attend the staff meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. across from V-103 or contact Sports Editor Andy Hiscock in Box #336.

Sean Ruth sets up for a good opportunity on goal vs. U.P.J. The Indians made a number of good scoring attempts during this tough closing minute 0-1 loss to U.P.J.

Varsity Tribe Football Drop Heartbreaker

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata offense continued to be very effective but several key mistakes cost the Indians last Saturday as Moravian won a 26-25 Middle Atlantic Conference contest at College Field. It was the second straight week that the Tribe gained more total yards than the visitors only to come-up short on the scoreboard.

The Tribe outgained the Greyhounds 354 to 321 but lost the game on miscues. In the season opener the Indians had four more total yards than Washington and Jefferson but also lost, 28-24.

The errors started early against Moravian as a fumble on the second play from scrimmage at the JC 12 led to a 1-yard sneak by QB Scott Rhinehart. The visitors added four more easy points in the first half when twice a Juniata punt snap went over Dave Hornberger's head and through the end zone for a safety.

A Mike Schaffner 36-yard field goal and a Mike Culver 60-yard TD run had Juniata in front 10-9 before the second safety made it 11-10 at halftime. The close score was little consolation to Head Coach Rob Ash.

Trailing 18-10 the Indians followed the Greyhound score with a 10-play, 82-yard third quarter drive that ended with receiver Dave Murphy grabbing a 15-yard touchdown toss from Culver. Culver hit George Plesce for the tying two-point conversion.

On their first possession of the fourth quarter, following a Rich Howey interception, Juniata moved 20 yards on the ground in five plays to score as Ian Malee plunged over from the one. Schaffner's second successful PAT kick made it 25-18 with 12:34 left.

"I was pleased with the comeback," noted Ash. "We didn't quit when we got down and showed we had character and heart. I really thought we had it when Howey intercepted his second pass with about seven minutes left."

However, the Greyhounds didn't roll over and play dead as they stopped the Indian's on just three plays and covered 47 yards following Hornberger's punt to score. WR Dale Houser, who caught a 56-yard TD pass in the third quarter, grabbed a 5-yard aerial from third-string quarterback Wayne Walling to make the score 25-24 with 5:42 remaining.

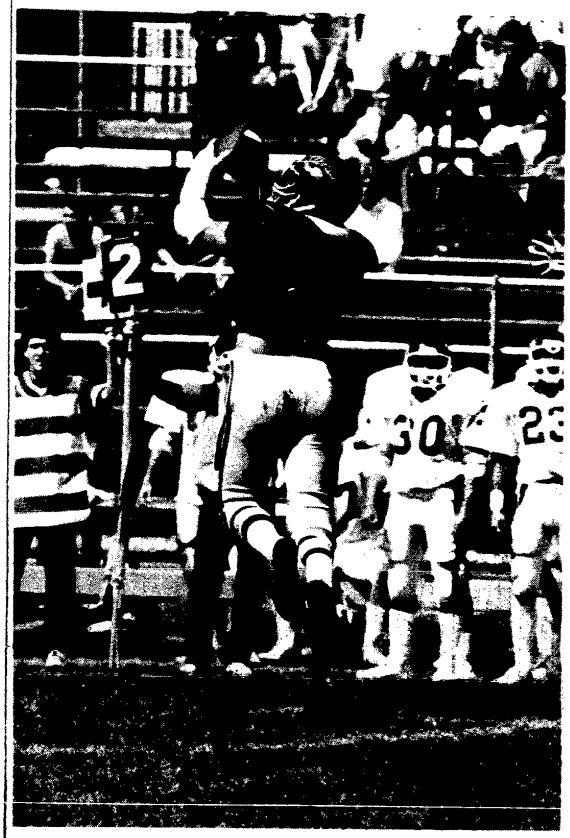
The visitors picked-up the winning margin when Walling hit Colin Amey out of the backfield for the two-point conversion.

The Indians could get only as close as the Moravian 45 yard line on their final possession as Murphy was stopped short of the sticks following Culver's fourth down pass.

It was another tough loss and things don't get any easier this week when Juniata heads to Chester to meet MAC-frontrunner Widener.

"Widener is once again a very solid team," stressed Ash. "They have been passing more this season, so we are going to have to work very hard this week to be ready."

"I think we can be a very good football team if we eliminate the mistakes. We were our own worst enemy against Moravian. However, there are plenty of things to be positive about and I feel we can regroup and play a solid game against Widener."



Senior Tom Wilkinson steps in front of a Moravian pass and picks up a key interception for the Tribe. The Indians ran out of time in this heartbreaking 26-25 loss.

Indian running back (#22) Bill Stamp had another successful day, as he picked away at the stingy Greyhound defense for crucial drive saving first downs.

Women Indians Capture First V-Ball Tournament

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team picked-up where they left-off last season as they started 1984 with victory in the Mansfield Invitational. The Indians, under Head Coach Larry Bock and assistant Sue Barker, a former All-American and a 1982 Juniata grad, swept through the weekend tourney without a loss.

Juniata worked through pool play on Friday and Saturday morning with wins over Slippery Rock 2-1, Gannon 2-0, Elmira 2-0, and Colgate 2-1.

The Lady Indians shutout Clarion 2-0 in the quarter-finals and then Loyola, MD, 2-0 in the semi's to earn a championship match against Slippery Rock Saturday evening.

The Indians were pushed in both games but came away victorious with a 2-0 shutout. Juniata took game one 15-8 and game two by a 15-9 score.

The tourney sweep gives JC a 7-0 record. The ladies played a tri-match at York on Tuesday and host Shippensburg in a duel-match on Saturday.

The Indians performed well this past weekend as they began the new season in impressive fashion.

Ekanong Opanaykul and Peggy Evans were both named to the all-tournament team while the entire VC squad played with confidence.

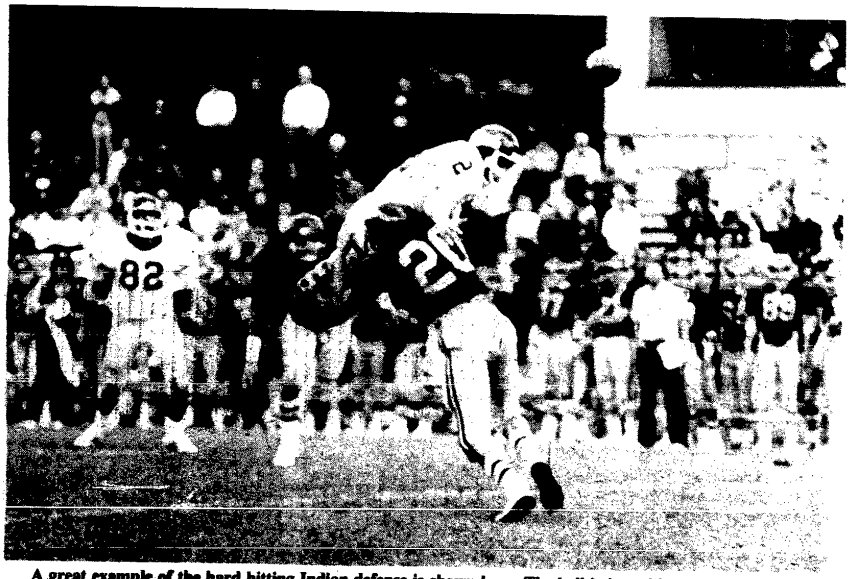
Carolyn Stambaugh had a fine tournament, especially her serving, while fellow sophomore Mariella Gacka came-up with some great net play.

Senior Tracey DeBlase had a nice tournament, coming-up with many outstanding passes.

Opanaykul and Evans, both seniors, put together solid play all weekend long as evidenced by their all-tourney selection.

The Indians hope to continue their winning ways and according to *NCAA News* are again one of the best Division Three teams in the nation.

The Indians are currently getting ready to face Shippensburg at home on Saturday, September 22nd at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym and Gettysburg at home on Monday the 24th, also at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and support the team.



A great example of the hard hitting Indian defense is shown here. The ball is jarred loose by a perfectly timed hit by one of Juniata's defensive secondary.

This Week

Friday, September 28 — *Footloose* — 7:30 — Oller
Saturday, September 29 — Educational Testing — LSAT — LSDA
Tuesday, October 2 — Language of Film — *Alfie* — Alumni — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 3 — First Day of Preregistration for Winter Term

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

By Cindy Duick

JERUSALEM — The new coalition government intends to request that the United States serve as a "go-between" with Syria in an attempt to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Southern Lebanon. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who explained the intended request, also announced last Friday that Israel would no longer insist on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon as a condition for removing their own troops.

The United States' possible new role will be discussed this week when Mr. Shamir meets with Secretary of State George P. Schultz. "As a matter of principle we believe that all foreign forces should be withdrawn from Lebanon," Mr. Shamir stated. "But the question of how and when and under what circumstances — that is to be negotiated."

MEXICO CITY — Alarm among opposition groups and members of the governing party has sprung up due to a series of events over the past weeks that seem to tarnish Mexico's proud standard of civil liberty and social calm. A group of opposition legislators and human rights activists is in the third week of a hunger strike in which they demand information about "political prisoners" and people who have "disappeared" probably into Government custody. A few weeks ago a well-known Government refugee policy critic was kidnapped by armed men in civilian clothes. They took him from his home and blindfolded and questioned him for 14 hours. He was then released.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan will accept a draft peace treaty for Central America. The treaty was proposed two weeks ago by the four nations know as the Contadora group.

Although the text of the draft treaty has not yet been made public, diplomats familiar with its contents say that it would require signers to offer amnesty to political dissidents, hold impartial and independent elections, and end support for groups whose aim

Continued on page 4.

Juniata Students Retreat for Leadership Conference

Goals and Activities discussed through various workshops

By Ginny Krall

The annual Centerboard-Student Government Leadership Conference was held this past Satuday at Camp Greene Hills. Thirty-four Juniata student leaders attended this all day event which featured seminars by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, and Wayne Justham, Director of Programming.

The morning activities started with an ice-breaker exercise which led into Keehner's lecture on effective group communication. Verbal and non-verbal aspects of communication were discussed as well as assertiveness, feedback methods and meeting tips.

Tilden then led the group toward a better understanding of organization dynamics. He explained leadership and the five components of an organization. Effective group work is sustained only when purpose, structure, relationships, communication and rewards are directed through strong leadership skills. Tilden's circular diagram enforced this concept to the Juniata leaders.

After a short lunch and recreational period, Justham spoke on resources and their vital role in each campus organization. He explained that as student leaders our greatest resources are people, facilities, and budgeted funds. Alternative and original publicity and promotion also were stressed by Justham. Student leaders were urged to evaluate and record comments on all activities that they sponsor. Through this feedback the real worth of an event or action can be fully understood.

The final session was directed toward goal setting. Each organization divided up and worked on purposes, objectives, strategies and tactics based on the specific resources available to them. Missions were built and several brainstorms were created for future use.

The 1984 Leadership Conference proved to be an informative and productive experience for everyone involved. Group goals toward campus unity and more student participation were generated out of this seminar. Most importantly the leaders were given the chance to interact and discuss problems, concerns and new ideas. This was an invaluable opportunity to really develop Juniata's campus life through its leaders.

Photo by John Kun

Jim Owens performed at the first Coffee House of the year last Tuesday night in the Catharsis lounge. Owens performed three sets of folk and 60's music such as "Willin" by Little Feat and "Amy" by Pure Prairie League on the guitar and the harmonica. He also performed a few contemporary tunes such as "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" by Bob Seger and "Desperado" by the Eagles. The event was attended by about 135 people. The next Coffee House will be on October 5 with the Jim Carr Irish Band performing.

Juniata Heads to the Hills

By Mark Royer

How do you spell relief from tedious classes and monotonous meals? Many students spell relief M-O-U-N-T-A-I-N-D-A-Y.

This year's legitimate blow-off day will find the Juniata community invading Greenwood Furnace. Last year's location was the Trough Creek State Park. One word of caution — make sure it's really Mountain Day before you decide to sleep-in. Pranksters just love running through the dorms, or worse, posting signs, proclaiming Mountain Day. As traditional as Mountain Day itself are the attempts by deviant students to discover the date of the holiday. Past strategies have included phoning the bus lines to see when the buses are reserved and checking with the rangers at the parks. Unfortunately, the administration has caught on to these ploys and it will probably take a more creative

Continued on page 5

Democratic Students Organize

By Sherri Reed

Last Tuesday evening 12 students and advisor Bob Howden gathered to form a new voice on the Juniata campus, the Young Democrats. The students present showed enthusiasm and indicated that several other students not present were also interested. Membership is expected to increase as the club becomes more established and November elections grow near.

Temporary officers were elected at the meeting. Denise Gontar will serve as chairman, Bridget Berich as vice-chairman, Rich Mrosky as secretary, and Steve Creps as treasurer.

Activities being planned for the near future include campaign work for Nancy Kulp, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District which includes Huntingdon. Kulp will be running against Republican incumbent Bud Shuster and is expected to be his first real competition in 12 years. The Huntingdon County Democratic Committee believes Juniata's Young Democrats can aid Kulp's efforts and, more importantly, help to somehow increase area and campus voter registration by the Oct. 9 deadline. The students have also discussed distributing literature on the Mondale-Ferraro Presidential campaign. The club expects to meet Tuesday evenings and attendance is open to anyone, not only students who are registered as Democrats. Club advisor Bob Howden, also the college's director of public relations, feels the Young Democrats is an organization "long overdue at Juniata." He is pleased to see "there are students interested in working for the Democratic Party's principles and prompting other students to become politically aware in a very important election year."

The club in general is pleased that the Young Republicans, a

Continued on page 5.

In This Issue

Cartoon.....pg.2
Editorial.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Road Trips.....pg. 3
Traffic Regulations.....pg. 4
Movie Preview.....pg. 4
Cancer Fund Drive.....pg. 5
Mountain Day Map.....pg. 5
New Coffee House Regulations.....pg. 6
Art Display.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg. 7-8

Editorial

The common has vanished from courtesy

In the three weeks school has been in session, the Juniata campus has witnessed enough results of willful destruction to last the entire year.

A quick glance around campus can tell anyone that destruction of both campus and private property has been the height of night-time activity for some warped individuals. Although the records may show that destruction is down from five or six years ago, nothing takes away from the fact that vandalism still plagues the Juniata campus. It's also not a great consolation to the people whose property has been damaged.

In only three short weeks, a list has accumulated: Breaking windows in Sherwood tops the list, followed by setting off fire extinguishers in South and fire alarms in Cloister. The list goes on to include turning the soccer goal posts up-side down, throwing a T.V. in Muddy Run along with some other trash, and destroying a deer head in an East houses apartment.

So what's the point of all this destruction? More and more, the *Juniatian* wonders where the respect for others' rights and property has gone. Has the common been dropped from common courtesy?

Certainly, almost everyone likes to go out on a Saturday night and have a good time. Yet, the *Juniatian* thinks it necessary to draw the line on what a 'good time' really means. It never means breaking someone's furniture or throwing beer bottles at passersby. It never means using the fire extinguisher for fun so that it can't be used should there really be a fire. It never means breaking windows or doors so that tuition has to go up more than usual to cover replacement costs.

Willful destruction at Juniata will probably always exist to some degree, but it doesn't have to occur at an epidemic rate. The *Juniatian* thinks that with a little effort on everyone's part, both in restraining and reporting destruction, it can reach an all time low in 1984.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Missy Mohrey, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sherry Winstain, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andy Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**— April Evans; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Linda Ramsay

The Complete Senior Handbook:
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You mean I'm a senior now? It's funny how quickly four years can fly by. Well, maybe it's not so funny, but looking back on the last three years certainly made me aware of my memory. Watching the freshmen wander across campus looking for H100. That's the Humanities Center, bottom floor, where I used to have Freshman Composition many moons ago. My mind flashes back to the first day of classes as a Class of '85 freshman. Mom and Dad had driven away in the Chevy family station wagon as I waled toward Lesher, embarrassed that my Mom had called the dorm "The Nunnery." I guess as of late the "nunnery" has lost some of its Puritan qualities, because I don't hear Lesher being referred to in quite those same terms.

I can laugh now at recalling my most embarrassing moment as a freshman at Juniata, but on the first day of classes I was in tears. Chemistry 101, and it took me fifteen minutes to find A100 with the help of an upperclassman. After realizing I didn't have a backpack for my books and was taking notes with a pencil instead of a pen, I felt like running back to the "nunnery" and praying for help. I walked up to the front of the class to sharpen my pencil feeling queasy and lost Baker Refectory's french toast on center stage. I scrambled for a trash can and then tried to weave my way out of the classroom to find the bathroom. (I get lost now trying to find the bathrooms in the Science Center, let alone on my first day of class.) I could barely stand up straight.

I felt certain that I was pegged for life at Juniata College as a loser who couldn't handle the pressure. Little did I know that in future years it would affect my chances at being nominated for Homecoming Queen. If only I had worn a sign with my name on it when I threw up so that people would have recognized the name and written me in one of those six blank spaces for the next four years. I now know the importance of prominent marketing techniques due to my Juniata education and realize that I should wear a sandwich board to promote myself if I had really been interested in adorning heels and a dress and promenading across the muddy football field at halftime. What a gallant thought, but it doesn't look like it will ever happen for me . . . maybe May Day.

Students speak

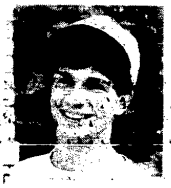
By Ginny Krall and Carol Stubbs

How do you feel about the new health policy — paying $1.50 for each visit to the nurse?

Jim Pierce — Senior: "I disapprove of it. I don't see it as a necessary thing after we pay so much for tuition."

Mike Wojcik — Junior: "I really don't approve of it. After all, we pay over '9,000 in costs, and now they're charging us $1.50 to see the nurse, along with .10 to cash a check. This is getting ridiculous. Next thing you know, they'll charge us to walk in the library."

Susan King — Sophomore: "I don't think you should have to pay $1.50. For going to a private school this should be included. I'll buy my own aspirin."



Joe D'Onofrio — Senior: "I think it sucks. I don't think students will go to the nurse as often, and this could cause more sicknesses. It should be included in the tuition."

The Competence of the Candidates

By David Orth Moore

The candidates seemed to have locked horns for a real debate during these past couple of weeks. But they did so while on their knees. Whether God is a conservative Republican, as some Reagan supporters believe, is a critical question six weeks before polling day. It is one which Mr. Mondale has pounced upon in the effort to convince the country that Mr. Reagan, and his conservative friends, do not embody the mood and values of our country.

Mr. Reagan, as of late, has been criticizing the press, and Mr. Mondale, for creating such a controversy over his stance on religion and the state. But, it was Mr. Reagan who at a prayer breakfast in Dallas, declared that "religion and politics are necessarily related," and who went on later to accuse opponents of optional school prayer as being "intolerent of religion."

The issue similarly boiled up at the Republican convention in Dallas, where God was called upon to play a prominent role in the festivities. This had been brewing for some time as Mr. Reagan embraced the Christian fundamentalists who have become political activists.

From Rev. Jerry Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majority, came some of the Republicans' platform such as denying homosexual rights, supporting strict laws against pornography, supporting school prayer, and opposing abortion. Enter with this evidence Mr. Reagan's remarks about the connection between politics and religion, and the only conclusion he would want people to draw was that true faith meant support of the G.O.P.

This is not to forget the southern Democratic constituency who have been flocking around the ideals of Rev. Jesse Jackson. But Mr. Reagan has brought the issue into debate through his controversial statements. This compared to Mr. Mondale, whose course has been furthered by Rev. Jackson, but who has not yet made a statement along the lines of Mr. Reagan's, it is no wonder that the Democratic Party is perceived to be the benefactor of this upcoming issue.

To be sure, religious groups in both parties have been playing a larger role in politics ever since the nation's virtues have, in their eyes, fallen by the wayside. But their increasing involvement in politics, and a President who is seemingly sympathetic to their view, corrupts other religious faiths, and might divide the country. Is Mr. Reagan confusing America's true religious ideals with those fundamentalists whose voices are so insistent?

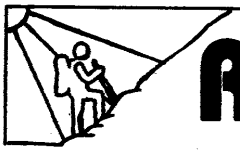
Historically, we are a nation founded on the ideal of harboring those persecuted for their religious beliefs, and as such, we need a President who treats religion as an individual matter; and indeed we have a President who follows such an ideal. Increasingly, however, it seems that Mr. Reagan is seeking to impose some of his religious views on American society. If the President continues to force the issue of religion in his administration, the educated, middle-classes of America will surely become disillusioned with Mr. Reagan. And Mr. Reagan, who is a superb political communicator, knows that alientating these votes by mixing religion and politics would not make sense during his campaign. Similarly, Mr. Mondale will do everything in his power to push Mr. Reagan on this topic and seek to exploit every opportunity Mr. Reagan affords him on the issue.

The concept of separation of church and state is deeply entrenched in America. Former President Kennedy went out of his way to confirm that his beliefs would not be a force in decision-making while he was in office. The pendulum has clearly swung back in the opposite direction, and keeping in mind that the next President may be in the position to appoint several Supreme Court Justices, we all have an important task in front of us in the choosing of our next President.

NEXT WEEK: The Unions and Protectionism

Photo by John Kun

Left to Right, Sophomores, Joel Spry and Jim McGovern listen attentively to junior Matt Siegel's words of wisdom on the ever-popular Cloister porch. Many Juniata students took advantage of the nice weather last week and enjoyed trips to Raystown, playing tennis and, of course, throwing frisbee on Oller lawn.



Road Trips

By Andrew G. Davis

As the autumn kicks back into full swing and the warm Indian-Summer breezes wrestle the leaves to the ground, it's almost impossible not to want to be outside, soaking in the last rays of that precious summer sun. Whether you're heading out alone or in groups, to work or to play, there are several places, 15 or 20 minute's walk from campus, which are ideal for spreading out the books, meandering aimlessly, or simply absorbing solar radiation.

As I mentioned in last week's column, the Juniata River and its tributaries dominate the geography around Huntingdon. In addition to the cliffs, there are other places where you can get closer to the river, right to the level of the water. There is something indescribably peaceful about watching a river run its course, and it can produce philosophical thoughts of the noblest order and/or extreme drowsiness, depending on the weather at hand.

If one follows Mifflin Street down through town and beneath the railroad tracks, bearing right at Laney's Feed Mill, there is an old bridge foundation next to the new bridge, surrounded by a miniature park with shade trees and several benches. This is just downstream from the famous launch-site of the Raft Regatta, and offers a good view of the river and the hills beyond Smithfield. The tall, man-made levee bordering the river on the Smithfield side is the Dept. of Natural Resources' Flood Protection Project, built to contain the Juniata from wiping out Smithfield every ten years or so when torrential rains cause flood conditions. Its effectiveness has been disputed, but it does provide an excellent walking or running path along the river.

Bordering the river directly across the road behind the River-view Shopping Center in Smithfield is an expansive field with shade trees and park benches. Here Crooked Creek joins its parent river, and there is an excellent view to the west, with prime sun in the afternoon.

Continuing downstream, the next tributary to join the Juniata is Standing Stone Creek, a stream of much more fame and history. Near the place where the creek joins the river, there once was a strange geological formation — a long stone standing straight on end in the water. The Iroquois Indians used the rock as a marker signifying the approach of their village, located at the junction of the waters. The Iroquois word for "standing stone" was pronounced something like "oneuta-haga," which became Anglicized into the word "Juniata."

Following Penn Street out towards Rt. 22 to the east of town, one passes playing fields on the left, and crosses the bridge over the Standing Stone Creek. Immediately on the left after the bridge, there is a small, very attractive park housing an old wooden church of a curious design. There are picnic tables, stone benches, and even charcoal grills for cooking out. Following the creek is an old path, ideal for running on, or simply to walk along and explore the stream-bank in the most leisurely manner.

Next week: "The Higher Ground."

On the Health Line. . .

By Bettina Tweardy

Fitness . . . what do you think of as you read that word? Jogging? Racquetball? Aerobics? It's not surprising if you do. The current health craze has many of us sweating, grunting and one-two-three-four-ing our way to lower blood pressures, higher metabolisms, smaller waistlines and bigger biceps. And it's great! Exercise is health, and feeling good about one's body is important. But in this new wave of fitness, have people forgotten about something at least as important — if not *more* important — than physical conditioning? What about *MENTAL* fitness? I'm not just talking about mental alertness and test-taking ability, but true mental and emotional well-being. Being happy. Feeling good about yourself. Certainly one's mental health benefits from physical fitness, but it needs some personal time too. Mental fitness is not something to be taken for granted.

Noted psychologist Joe Czitkovic, Ph.D. states, "people who do not give themselves enough time to clear their thoughts, wash out negative ideas and develop positive, healthy ways of thinking can often become narrow, rigid and constricted."

As a result, Czitkovic continued, "people lose touch with what they are really feeling and thinking.

Continued on page 6.

Band Will Perform

By Steve Creps

The JC Marching Band will be taking the field with more halftime entertainment during its third season. Work on the show began last spring, when the theme "Broadway" was chosen. Over the summer, meetings were held at which the songs, drills, and uniforms were discussed. The songs which are being used are "Everything's Coming Up Roses", "Cabaret", "On Broadway", "One", "Tomorrow", and "Memory". Drills for the shows were written by Juniors Todd Sponsler, and Steve Creps.

Band members returned to school a week early this fall, for band camp. During the week, the band was hard at work learning the shows, drills and routines. There were also practices for the Parent's Weekend Concert.

The band is anxiously awaiting the arrival of new blazers and pants which will serve as a uniform. The blazers will be navy blue. The pants will be gray. White shirts and blue/gold ties will complet the uniform. The uniforms are expected to arrive in time for Homecoming Weekend.

The band front has also purchased new equipment. The silks will be sporting new flags. The majorettes and rifles will also be using flags, and hats and canes. New rifles have also been purchased. These additions will add color to the half-time shows.

The band is led by Director Ibrook Tower; Field Conductors, Celeste Nezneski, Danielle Rupp, and Steve Creps; Head Majorette, Bridget Berich, and Flag Captain, Marianne Shipp. The band will be performing at all home football games, in the Homecoming Parade, and at Wilkes College on October 13.

CCT Program Stressed by Student Services

By Steve Creps

"Co-Curricular Transcript" is a phrase which is often heard around Juniata College lately. What exactly is a Co-Curricular Transcript, though? This article will be the first in a series of several articles which will take a closer look at co-curricular education at Juniata College. This week's article will outline the development of the program, introduce the goals statements, and take a brief look at the mechanics of the program.

First, what is Co-Curricular Education? It is a program which provides students with rich and rewarding learning experiences that serve to complement the intellectual training derived from the "formal" curriculum. Co-curricular activities at Juniata include many activities which were known as extra-curricular activites in high school. According to Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, the prefix co- is used by Juniata because "it better suggests that these activities are important to the growth of an individual."

Students can participate in a co-curricular program by participating in intramurals, belonging to a club, or living in a residence hall. Other co-curricular activities include leadership training, workshops, Career Fair, and other seminars. Any activity which can result in personal growth and development for the student may be included in a co-curricualr transcript (CCT).

The CCT program was launched on a pilot basis in 1982. It was developed jointly by the Student Services staff members and the Economics + Business Administration Department. There were 12 participants in the program that year. By the following year, participation was increased to 82 students, with 5 seniors completing Co-Curricular Transcripts.

In developing the program, both departments were interested in helping students "develop leadership skills". With this in mind, six goals for the CCT program were identified as follows:

(1) To approach co-curricular learning more systematically.
(2) To offer more personal growth opportunities in residence halls.
(3) To offer greater opportunity for developing leadership skills outside the classroom.
(4) To improve the functioning and effectiveness of campus clubs and organizations through goal setting exercises and improved student leadership skills.
(5) To improve the student leader/advisor relationship by providing a greater degree of structure.
(6) To reward students who have acquired skills through co-curricular experiences by maintaining a verified record in the Placement Office.

To pursue goals one, two and three, programs were designed for the development of personal growth and leadership skills. We will take a closer look at these goals and the related programs in part two of this series.

To pursue goals four and five, conferences have been conducted with advisors to clarify their role, and to introduce the CCT concept. Forms have been developed for students to describe their responsibilities and skills, and for advisors to verify the experience.

To achieve the sixth goal, all forms are gathered and the information transferred to the final CCT form in the senior year. The CCT becomes a permanent part of the placement credentials. (We will take a closer look at goals four, five, and six, in part three of this series.)

In summary, the CCT is a program which provides a systematic approach to developing leadership and personal growth. It also provides for increased student leader/advisor interaction. But most importantly, the CCT program provides a detailed record of the responsibilities handled by the student, and the skills acquired in co-curricular activities.

Traffic Regulations Announced

By Kathy Manzella

Attention all car owners! The following information is of great importance to all J.C. students who have cars either on campus or off campus.

Housing Director Jack Linetty has reported that many students are receiving tickets due to the fact that they are unaware of simple regulations. Contrary to some rumors going around campus, students who reside at Hess and Mission House are required to register their cars. Students who do not register their cars face the possibility of receiving a ten dollar fine plus the five dollar fee for the initial registration.

Students are also reminded that the Oller parking lot is restricted for the use of faculty and staff. Any student parking there will receive a ticket. In addition, students are not permitted to park in the Oneida business lot, in the Admissions parking lot, or behind Good Hall. Cloister residents should also refrain from parking along the road leading to the Sports and Recreation Center.

Students are also urged to pay attention to the local street cleaning schedules on Scott Street, Moore Street, and 18th Street. Scott Street is more commonly known as the street on which Ellis and South are located. Students should refrain from parking on Scott Street from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. every Tuesday. Street cleaning is also scheduled for Monday's on Moore Street, and for Friday's on 18th Street during these same hours.

One further problem area has been occurring on Moore Street. Recently the Huntingdon police have been setting up radars by the Borough Building. All students should adhere to the 25 mph speed limit. Local police have also been checking cars for broken headlights and taillights. In order to avoid any problems, Linetty has asked all students to pay strict attention to these guidelines and to the maintenance of their cars.

World News

Continued from page 1.

is to overtake governments. The treaty would also forbid military base construction in Central America and begin to reduce and eventually eliminate military advisors from outside the area.

WASHINGTON — Officials announced Saturday that security was deficient at the United States Embassy near East Beirut when the American diplomats moved there in July. Security remained below adequate last Thursday when a car bomb exploded outside the embassy.

Privately, State Department and other officials said moving into the embassy was a calculated risk in which the generally safe environment of East Beirut would make up for the embassy's lack of protective deferences.

BOSTON — Archbishop Bernard F. Law of Boston explained his and other Roman Catholic bishop's recent statements regarding abortion as the "key issue" in American politics. The Archbishop said that their intention was not to promote President Reagan's re-election despite the fact that Mr. Reagan is anti-abortion and his opponent Walter F. Mondale is for free choice. He said that the discussion of abortion whould be a moral one rather than a partisan one and that the Roman Catholic leaders were only seeking to seize the moment to raise the issue to the highest level. He rationalized that a legal ban on abortion could require long and divisive struggles and so it was not an issue the bishops could back down from.

WASHINGTON — By avoiding the issues President Reagan seems to be succeeding in his quest for re-election. With his performing skills and communicative impact he steers away from the major issues and centers his message on mass communicating opportunity and leadership themes, as well as moods and good feelings to the audience. He is pointing the way towards future campaign techniques argues one *New York Times* reporter; while Walter Mondale, the Democratic party and the press are following the traditions of all previous elections by sticking to the issues as primary importance in the campaign.

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Political Concerns Stirred

By Linda Ramsay

Concern about the future of our country prompted the organization of a new group at Juniata. The Committee for Political Awareness is a group of Juniata students interested in raising political awareness on campus.

Due to the importance of this year's election, Stephanie Schwartz, a senior who was abroad in Germany last year, said that it is especially important to be aware of and participate in politics.

She is organizing the committee after being somewhat involved in politics in Germany. The committee's main focus is on voter registration and voter education. They hope to attain these goals by increasing both awareness and participation on campus and in Huntingdon.

Tables will be set up at dinner for students to have the opportunity to register to vote before the October 9th deadline. Voter education will be a continuing process in which the committee of twenty to thirty students and other interested students will meet once a week on Thursday's at seven in the Gold Room of Ellis to discuss current events and have open discussions on political events.

The committee is also looking into organizing debates, fundraisers and discussions with faculty members. The Committee for Political Awareness hopes to remain objective throughout the coming campaign months and stated they will make no attempt at convincing anyone of a specific political opinion.

Footloose Showing in Oller

By Lauralee Snyder

The hit movie "Footloose," which produced seven smash singles, will be showing at Oller Hall on Friday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The story focuses on Wren, a teenager taken from the fastlane of Chicago and thrown into a hick-town where drinking, dancing and even playing the stereo loudly are considered crimes. The reason for these restrictions is that the son of a prominent town figure was killed while driving home from a bar. After his son's death, the father decides to rid the town of everything associated with "partying".

Wren arrives in the town after the laws have been in effect for a few years. Finding himself very bored with the social life of the town, he begins to speak out and petition for the privilege of having a school dance. He gains the support of many of his new peers, and the story becomes a battle between the adults and teenagers of the community.

The movie stars Kevin Bacon, Christopher Penn, and Lori Singer.

This week's feature film of the "Language of Film" class is entitled ALFIE. This 1966 British film creates a character who lives by the Playboy Philosophy, experiencing its assets and dilemmas. All films shown by this class are open to Juniata students and staff at no charge. Showing time is Tuesday October 2 at 7 p.m. in A100.

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Cancer Fund Drive Goal Established by Juniata

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder announced today that the college has established a $5,000 goal for this year's American Cancer Society fund drive in Huntingdon County.

Dr. Binder, who is chairman of the Huntingdon County fund-raising effort this year, added that the goal for the entire county is $34,000.

"By establishing a $5,000 goal for the college, we are voicing support for the work of the American Cancer Society and underscoring the importance of this fund-raising project," Dr. Binder said.

The college plans to meet its goal by donating the proceeds from several athletic events to the American Cancer Society. The first event will be the Juniata College Volleyball Classic tournament on Oct. 5-6. "All of the proceeds from this 15-team tournament will be donated to the American Cancer Society," Dr. Binder said. "I invite area residents to come and support Juniata's outstanding women's volleyball team and the American Cancer Society." Play will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day and evening.

On Parent's Weekend, Dr. Binder announced that the college will donate one dollar to the American Cancer Society for each general admission ticket sold to the Juniata/Lycoming football game Oct. 27. A third event may be scheduled later in the year.

"As a former cancer patient myself, I appreciate the work done by the American Cancer Society," Dr. Binder said. "Cancer strikes at any age, and it is estimated that some 450,000 Americans will die of the disease this year. That is 1,230 people a day or about one every second."

Dr. Binder noted that early diagnosis and prompt treatment are key factors in successfully treating cancer. "Continued research into the causes of cancer is also crucial, and that's why the work of the American Cancer Society is so important," Dr. Binder concluded.

Mountain

Continued from page 1.

approach to figure out the day this year.

The Schedule for Mountain Day this year will be similar to previous ones:

9:00	Buses leaving from Ellis
10:15	Sherwood/Cloister Football Freshmen/Faculty Volleyball
11:00	Lunch begins
12:00	Tug of War
1:00	Senior/Faculty Football
2:00	Buses begin leaving

Along with volleyball and football, there are lots of trails to go hiking on. Frisbee is another popular activity so you may want to bring one along. The consensus around campus puts Mountain Day on either Thursday of this week (today) or Monday next week. But don't take my word for it, and don't trust the guys down the hall. The safest bet is to listen to your RA, they know everything.

Lecture on Cold War Presented

By Avirl Opinante

A lecture entitled "The Cold War and the Causes of Peace," was given Wednesday, September 19 by Dr. Lewis Gaddis, a history professor at Ohio University and a national authority on the doctrine of containment.

In his lecture, which was presented to a full audience in the Faculty Lounge, Gaddis discussed the positive aspects of nuclear deterrence and the United States' post-1945 situation. He said the post-World War II system of international relations, which was based upon an arbitrary and artificial division of the world into spheres of influence, incorporated within it the most bitter and persistent antagonism short of war in modern history.

Gaddis explained that history shows that war usually comes about as a result of conscious decision rather than by accident. When leaders know the destruction that could be caused by nuclear weapons, and know that the use of these weapons could be brought about by their own carelessness, they think carefully before they act. He also said that our present system creates pessimism about war, thereby reducing its chances.

During the lecture, Gaddis also criticized the peace movement for its failure to acknowledge the complexities of the situation and to recognize the pros existing in our present system. In addition, he criticized the movement for hurling insults at its opponents.

Gaddis gave a thorough analysis of the positive aspects of the present system; however, anyone who expected to hear about the system's weaknesses or about how we could advance beyond mere stability would have been disappointed.

Dr. Lewis Gaddis spoke Wednesday Sept. 19 on "The Cold War and Causes of Peace" in the Faculty Lounge. The lecture was very well attended by the Juniata community.

The World Turns To Homecoming

By Betsy Halsey

The Homecoming Committee has planned an exciting time for October 5-7 including activities with the International theme in mind.

On Friday afternoon an "Almost Anything Goes" competition will take place. Teams of eight will join in a variety of crazy events which will run all over the campus. Dorm points will be given out to the winners.

Later on Friday there will be a pep rally on Detwiler Plaza featuring the Band and the Cheerleaders. The evening will be topped off with a coffeehouse performance by The Jim Corr and Friends Irish Band. This will be presented in Catharsis Lounge after the pep rally.

Saturday will begin with the annual Homecoming Parade. Dorms, groups, clubs and other attractions will fill Huntingdon's streets. Each class will again build a float which will be judged at the halftime game show.

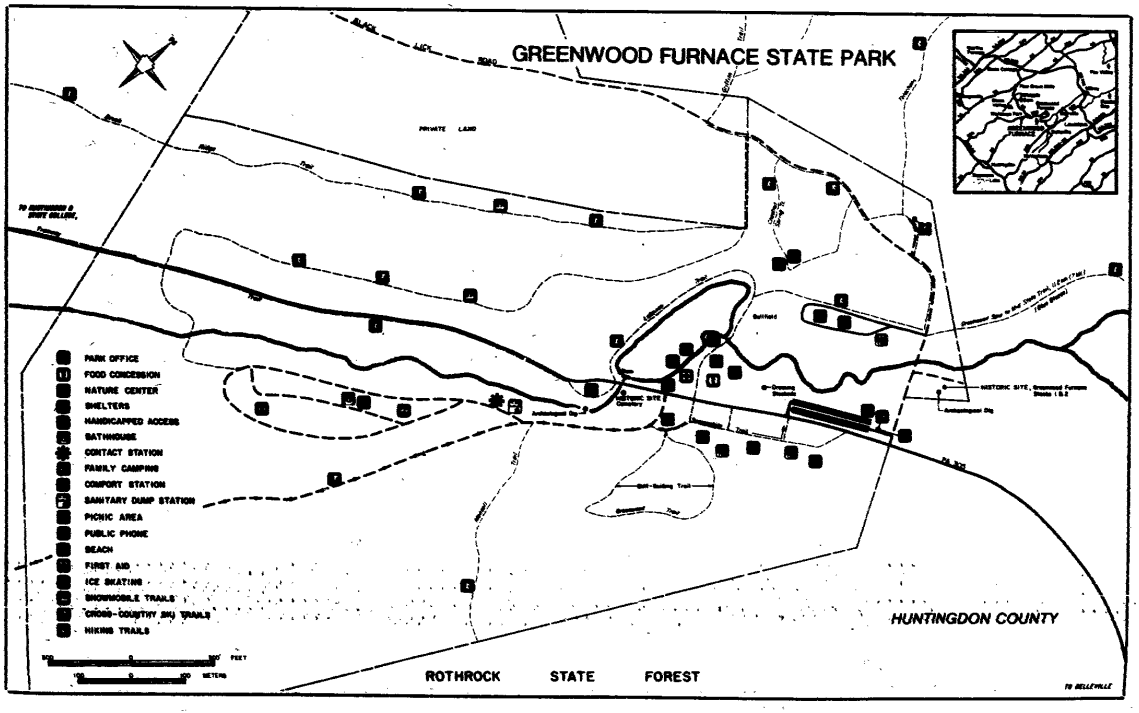
An International Luncheon, the Homecoming Dance, an Alumni Soccer game and the football game vs. Western Maryland also will fill this weekends agenda.

To wrap up the weekend in the International theme, the film "Around the World In 80 Days" will be shown outside Oller on Sunday. Homecoming 1984 promises to be fun; hopefully everyone will attend.

Democrats

Continued from page 1.

long-established campus group, now has a counter voice at Juniata, and members are looking forward to a busy year of Democratic involvement.



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This is one of several photographs of ruined cathedrals and abbeys that will be displayed in Shoemaker Gallery through October 28. The exhibit titled, "Ruins and Memories" is sponsored by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Walker Hosted by J.C.

HUNTINGDON — The campus minister's office at Juniata College is hosting Patrick Walker of Winfield, as campus ministry intern for the 1984-85 academic year.

Walker is a graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, where he majored in philosophy and religion with a minor in psychology. Having completed two years of the M.Div. program at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, he plans to go to Rutgers University to obtain a masters degree in social work.

The seminary's three-year program requires an internship or one academic year of field experience. Walker chose the internship because he wanted practical exposure to the ministry. "I wanted to go out and experience it and live it," he said.

Walker will work with the Campus Ministry Board (CMB), a college funded, student governed organization committed to the wholeness and well-being of the members of the college community. The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and the group's advisor in past years, wanted more time for personal contacts with the campus community and gave Walker the job of advising the CMB.

"I'm very impressed by the student and religious activities at Juniata," Walker said, "My function is to lend support and help in any way I can."

After he completes his work at the seminary and Rutgers, Walker plans to work in urban ministry, spending five to 10 years doing religious social work in New York and Philadelphia.

"Patrick is a real asset to the campus ministry program," Dr. Murray said. "He brings a great deal of enthusiasm and devotion to his work."

Art Exhibit Presented at Juniata

HUNTINGDON — A collection of over 60 prints and drawings featuring English and Roman ruins is currently on display at Juniata College's Shoemaker Gallery.

The display, entitled "Ruins and Memories," is almost entirely comprised of works from the 19th century. It features seven large prints by George Cuitt (1779-1854) of ruined cathedrals and abbeys in the Yorkshire countryside of England. The prints are made from the intricately detailed etchings and are created to draw the viewer into the mystery and dignity of these ancient structures. The plates " . . . have no equal in Britain and no superior in the similar school of any nation," claims one British authority.

There are also architectural prints by Italian etcher Pinanesi and his 19th century successor, Rossini.

Maxime Lalanne, considered by some to be the most highly regarded French printmaker of the 19th century, is represented along with Daubigny and Renior. Prints by other artists from the 17th and 18th centuries are also on display.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy these fine prints. The display will continue until Oct. 28. Shoemaker Gallery is located on the corner of 17th and Moore streets and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other times may be arranged by appointment. The exhibit is being supported by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Effective October 1, 1984, van prices for the weekly trip to State College will increase from $1.00 to $2.00 each way. Tickets may still be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis Center.

Kensinger Appointed As Director of Development

HUNTINGDON — Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Charles E. Kensinger as the college's new Director of Development.

In this new position, Kensinger will work with the Vice President for College Advancement in the planning and conduct of the college's development program, including the current Century II Campaign. This ten-year, $20 million effort is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

A 1972 graduate of Juniata, Kensinger received his B.S. degree in elementary education. He went on to the Pennsylvania State University to earn his M.Ed. in educational administration in 1975.

From 1972 to 1974, Kensinger served as head teacher for the Everett Area School District. He then taught for the Spring Cove School District and served as vice president and president of the Spring Cove Educational Association. In 1980, he was appointed as the district's elementary principal.

While serving as a principal, Kensinger developed the district's Long Range Plan for School Improvement, evaluated other elementary schools by serving on the Intermediate Unit 08 Evaluation Team and evaluated the total school program through examining standardized test results and students' daily progress. He has also developed programs for exceptional children. In 1983, Kensinger was named Outstanding Young Educator by Martinsburg Jaycees.

Much of his free time has been devoted to activities with the Martinsburg Memorial Church of the Brethren and numerous community organizations. He is also a semi-professional magician, performing throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians. He and his wife and daughter reside in Martinsburg.

New Coffee House Policy Established

By Maria Cavey

At one time the policy at Juniata was that only one lounge party was allowed on only one weekend night. As a result, competition among clubs and any effort to make a party exceptionally good were eliminated. Thus, the policy was then revised to allow two open parties on a weekend night. While some clubs' funds prospered, others lost money.

Since Catharsis Lounge in Sherwood was the only lounge opened for parties on weekday nights, organizations avoided the weekend party competition by having parties there. Consequently, residents and their R.A.s complained. Since Coffee Houses were considered "parties," they were objected to as well.

In defense, Center Board, sponsor for Coffee Houses, argued effectively that the only time for Coffee Houses was during the week since they'd definitely be ignored on the weekends when students would flock to larger and more over-whelming lounge parties. Thus, the policy was re-considered this year.

Traditionally, students who attend a Coffee House are seated at chairs and tables as opposed to standing in open space, as at lounge parties. This year the policy change has caused one more big difference between the two social events: the new rule is that in order for a party to be on a weeknight, it must be in Catharsis Lounge (as before) and now it must consist of live entertainment. This year Center Board is budgeting to have three Coffee Houses a term.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

They lose insight into what's going on with themselves. Pent-up emotions which have no outlet can be destructive."

So take a break for a little mental fitness — for your mind, for YOU! To keep mentally fit:

- Don't feel guilty about having a good time. Have fun! Take part in exciting and stimulating activities. Alter your daily routine — don't get into a rut.
- Each day, take time out just for YOU — relax, meditate.
- Speak up! Speak out! Not only will you reduce stress, but you'll improve the lines of communication with those around you.
- Take time to play!
- And finally, remember the words of e.e. cummings: "the hardest battle is to be nobody-but-yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you like everybody else."

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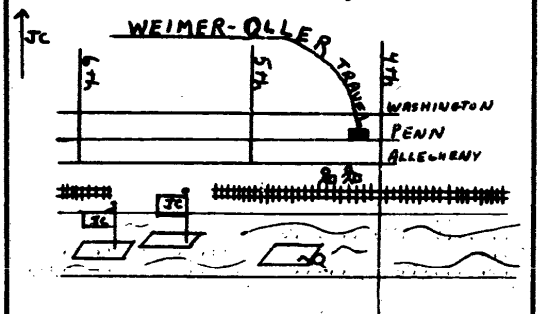

We're waiting to hear from YOU!!!

Tough Times For JV Tribe

By Andy Hiscock

The J.V. Indian football team had another tough outing this past Monday when they went up against Susquehanna at College Field. The Tribe was blanked 57-0 by a tough Susquehanna squad which scored 13-7-17-20 points in the four quarters respectively. The game did have bright spots for the Indians, who showed great intestinal fortitude as they delivered crushing blows while on defense, and had sputtering glimpses of hope while on offense.

Leading the Indian offense was freshman Jim Estep who showed good poise while under a heavy rush. We will definitely look forward to productive years in the future for him. Unfortunately, an excellent freshman receiver Mike Cottle was injured in the first half and was taken to the hospital with a possible separated snoulder. The injury to Mike was timely for the Tribe, as he was having a good year. The Tribe's best offensive threat occurred at the end of the first half when they were stopped at the one on a fourth down.

Photo by Eric Cutting

J.V. Tribesman Ken Osiecki closes the hole on an opponent during a game earlier in the J.V. season. The team is showing improvement both offensively and defensively.

Photo by John Kun

Lady Indians Volleyball team on their way to another successful season. Pictured here is Tracey DeBiase (#12) and Jan Trissler (#5).

Intramural Action Begins

By Andy Hiscock

Well, the 1984 Fall Intramural sports season is upon us. This year the fall Intramural sports program consists of three different leagues. There are Women's Soccer, Men's Softball, and Co-Recreational Volleyball leagues. The leagues began to play on or around September 19th.

The Women's Soccer league is made up of three teams. The season will consist of a double round-robin with each team playing all of the others to complete their four game season. No play-offs are scheduled unless there is a tie. The women will hold their games on Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m.

The Men's Softball season began on September 23rd with "LGCF's" deafeating "The Defenders" easily 13-1. This game does not foreshadow the whole softball season; there will be many close games, and the champions will definitely earn their title. The league consists of six teams. I have not yet received a schedule of game dates, but I will relay the information to you as I get it.

The third league in action this Fall is the Co-Recreational Volleyball system. This League is divided into two divisions "A" and "B". The "A" Division consists of 12 teams, and is separate from Division "B" because overhand serving and spiking is allowed. The Co-Rec V-Ball season will pit each team against each other team in the league one time to complete their eleven game season. The games will be held on Sunday's, Monday's, and Wednesday's between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. Match play began Wednesday, September 19th with eight teams in action. The "Arrowmen" didn't have much trouble defeating "Two-Thirds" 15-12, 15-4. Brian Zimmerman and Rob Glenny were able to set each other up at the net effectively for the "Arrowmen." "The Red Herrings" also were victorious defeating "The Team To Beat" 15-13, 15-8. "Reverse Perspective" beat "The Saba Saba's" 15-10, and 17-15. Tom Hunt had a good serve for the Perspective. "Contusions" also won on the 19th beating "Great Expectations" 8-15, 15-19, 12-10.

Co-Rec Volleyball Division "B" consists of 18 teams, with neither overhand serving nor spiking allowed, even though participants in this league are out to win just as much as those in Division "A." Division "B" Action also began on September 19th. "The Druts" fought off "Ball Busters" 15-10, 15-

Continued on page 8.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events scheduled for the period between Friday, September 28th and Thursday, October 2nd.

Friday, September 28th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Messiah (3:00 p.m.)

Saturday, September 29th
Varsity Football HOME vs. Albright (1:30 p.m.)
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Capital Campus
Women's Cross Country AWA vs. F & M
Women's Volleball AWAY vs. Illinois

Sunday, September 30th
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Johns Hopkins

Tuesday, October 2nd
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Millersville
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. York (3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, October 4th
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Wilkes (3:00 p.m.)
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)

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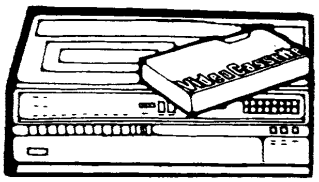

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Indians Battle Widener But Fall in Second Half

Juniata gives up third straight game

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata wanted to limit the Widener passing game last Saturday in Chester and accomplished that goal fairly well with a 4-2-5 prevent-style defensive set. Unfortunately, the Indians couldn't totally shut-down the Pioneers as the hosts used a grueling ground game to score a 45-22 come-from-behind Middle Atlantic Conference victory.

The Indians dropped their third straight contest and second consecutive league game. Widener is 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC.

The Tribe led 14-10 at halftime but surrendered 35 second-half points as Widener scored on all but one of its final six possessions. The Pioneers missed a 33-yard field goal on their fifth drive.

There was a good sized crowd on hand for the games, and they were a definite plus for the aggressive tribe defense as they forced the mistakes. However, only the first miscue led to Indian points. Juniata looked primed for an upset when Widener fumbled on three consecutive possessions in the second quarter.

QB Mike Culver scored from the two yard line, and combined with his first-period 11-yard scoring pass to Dave Murphy, gave the Indians a 14-10 lead with 9:04 until halftime. But the next two fumbles led to an interception and a missed 42-yard field goal. The Tribe couldn't build on the lead.

"The fact we didn't score and pull away a little was the key," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash. "If we would have scored after the second fumble and gone up 21-10 they would have been in trouble. We wanted them to throw to catch-up because we knew we could stop their passing game, or at least limit it. When we didn't get the bigger lead they knew they could still run and have plenty of time to win the game."

After halftime, Widener decided to run the football and it worked to perfection. "We knew we weren't passing well, so we decided to run as much as we could," said Widener's Bill Manlove. "I was very pleased with our offense in the second half. The line blocked well and we eliminated the mistakes we were making in the first half. (Joe) Bakey did a nice job at quarterback, too.

The freshman signal-caller replaced starter Dan Guy late in the second quarter and then played a tremendous second half throwing a 5-yard TD pass to Bob Mangold and running for two scores of his own from 9 and 2 yards.

Kevin Savage had scoring runs of 12 and 1 in the second half plus a 2-yard score in the second quarter. Savage led the Widener running attack with 115 yards on 26 carries. Mangold added 88 yards on 9 totes as the Pioneers gained 205 on the ground for the afternoon, 139 in the final 30 minutes.

Nick Pulos made seven-of-seven PAT-kicks and hit a 26 yard field goal that gave Widener a 3-0 lead on their first possession.

Juniata made only one brief run at the Pioneers in the second half when they went 70 yards in 7 plays to score. Murphy made a great diving catch on the 4th-and-8 call for the 12-yard TD play. Culver hit Carl Fekula for the two-point conversion and a 38-22 score with 10:57 left in the game.

On their next possession the Indians missed the sticks on fourth down at their own 29 and that led to the final Pioneer touchdown.

The Indian offense had its lowest output of the young season getting 259 total yards and only 69 yards rushing. Injuries are playing a key factor at the running back spot as starter Bill Stamp went down with a knee injury on his third carry early in the game and back-ups Tony Dively and Joe Fagan didn't even make the trip due to ailments.

"I'm very concerned about the running back situation," noted Ash. "We had to use Frankie Phelps and Rick Bouch (a quarterback), both freshman, due to the injuries. We have a real shortage at that position."

"I am also concerned about our special team play. We need better punt coverage and our kickoff work, both ways was lousy."

On the positive side, Murphy added another receiving record on Saturday as his two TD catches give him 19 for his career. He is now tied with Jeff Barnes (1965-68) for that Juniata mark.

Culver had a solid day, despite two interceptions, hitting 11-of-26 passes for 190 yards and 2 TD's.

"Murphy is a great receiver," praised Manlove. "You can limit him but you can't stop him. Culver also impressed me. He can really throw."

Juniata needs to put it all together Saturday when they host Albright at College Field. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in the MAC Contest.

Photo by Eric Cutting

J.V. Indian back gets by the outstretched hands of Susquehanna defender during the game held on Monday, September 24th. The Indians lost 57-0.

Intramurals

Continued from page 7.

8, with the help of good setting from Amy Marnachek. "The French Connection" defeated "Southern Slammers" 15-11, 16-14. Lauren Hill had a string of points during her serve. "Staff Infection" were also winners 15-13, and 16-14 over "Chug Board." "Something Good" pulled out a win over "Ackee 1-2-3" 15-3, 11-15, and 11-9. Kay Rockafellow and Paul Smith had solid defensive performances for "Something Good." Division "B" was also in action on Sunday, September 23rd. "The Flash" defeated "The Drunken Slobs" 15-12, 11-15, and 11-0. Donna Meyers made some key points for "The Flash." "Last Roundup" beat "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-4, 15-6. Ken McGuiness had an effective serve for the winners. "One More Time" with good play from Jamie Van Buren defeated "Pass Auf" 15-5, 13-15, 11-1. "Something Good" was also a winner over "Chug Board" 15-8, 15-12. Alan Reyes was a force at the net for "Something—". "Ball Busters" beat "Tussey" in a close match 15-4, 10-15, and 11-8. Jim Merola and Kim Sutliff had good all-around games for The "Busters."

Everyone is invited to attend any Intramural events throughout the year.

Photo by John Kun

Senior Peggy Evans serves during a match with Gettysburg this past Monday. The Indians went on to defeat the opponents in four games. The Indies next home event will be the J.C. Classic Tournament during Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 5-6th).

Photo by John Kun

Men's Soccer team during a coordination drill at practice. The men are getting ready for their match on Sat. the 29th at York.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 5 — Homecoming '84 Begins
Jim Corr & Friends Coffeehouse
Juniata Volleyball Classic — 4:30 p.m. in Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center

Sunday, Oct. 7 — Film — *"Around The World In 80 Days"* — Oller 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Admissions Visitors Day
Mid Term Date

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Last day of winter term preregistration
Shakespeare Recital — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

By Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — An agreement "on a process of follow-up exchanges between the two sides" was the result of the Reagan Administration's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last week, according to a Senior State Department official.

During the nine hours of talks, on Wednesday and Sunday with Secretary of State George Shultz, and on Friday with President Reagan, there was a "rigorous give-and-take on nearly every global and bilateral issue," the official stated.

Mr. Shultz declared the discussions "substantive," saying that the agreement made is to "keep in touch . . . not casually, but carefully, through diplomatic channels." Calling the meetings "useful talks," Mr. Reagan explained that the Russians would "get a fair deal if they seek the path of negotiation and peace." He also shared that he told Mr. Gromyko that "we Americans have no hostile intentions toward his country and that we are not seeking military superiority over the U.S.S.R." He also stated that "the United States is committed to move forward with the Soviet Union toward genuine progress in resolving outstanding issues."

FULDA, West Germany — A week of protests against NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) maneuvers in this region culminated Sunday with an anti-nuclear demonstration in which up to 30,000 people participated. The tens of thousands of participants gathered together to form four human chains along roads between Fulda and U.S. military bases.

The other protest activities during the past week, including the damaging to U.S. Army installations and material, resulted in the detention of at least 100 people and turned relations between United States military commanders and local political leaders sour.

PANMUJOM, Korea — North Korea, for the first time since the Korean War ended 31

Continued on page 5.

Photo by John Kun

The women's cross country team and coach Chamberlain (kneeling) pose for a snap shot. The ladies stand right behind Franklin and Marshall in the Division II. Senior Terri Bollman led the team to victory by capturing first place — against 4 teams, while Chris Smith, Sue Gill and Dee Gulden have carried the team to its 6-1 record. Story on Page 7.

Mime Thrills Audience
Arterberry fills Oller

By Carol Connell

If you happened to be in Baker Refectory early on Tuesday night, then you were able to see a preview of the opening act for the 1984-85 Artist Series, mime Trent Arterberry. Performing on the tables and around the dining hall, Arterberry set the tone for his later show in Oller Hall as he simultaneously surprised and amused the audience with his unique art form.

Learning his craft as an apprentice to Don McLeod, Arterberry began his career in Boston. A one-time member of the National Mime Theatre and a teacher of mime at the Boston Conservatory and Boston University, Arterberry is noted for his capacity for improvisation with his audience. Opening for such performers as The Kinks, B.B. King, Graham Parker, Jonathan Edwards, Pure Prairie League and Jean-Luc Ponty, Arterberry also appeared with Julio Iglesias at Radio City Music Hall for four sold out nights. Trent Arterberry, the 1983 winner of the National Association of Campus Activities' Performing Artist of the Year, employs music as well as vocalization in his sketches. He began the show with an 'Introduction' to a crowded auditorium.

Depicting such characters as a young father, a desperado, a baby being born, a little boy playing with toys, and a man with a dog, Arterberry cleverly displayed a wide range of human emotions, which resulted in laughter and identification by the audience. Arterberry also dealt with a current political issue in his sketch, War. Tracing the evolution of war and weaponry, Arterberry makes the statement that a nuclear war will return man to the stone age.

Arterberry, continuing without an intermission, developed many concepts, including one that characterized several genres of television shows and another characterizing a bachelor preparing dinner for his date. In this sketch entitled Dinner for Two, the young man being stood up goes into the audience in search of a replacement date. Mrs. Ellis, wife of former J. C. President Calvert Ellis, the mother of Betty Ann Cherry, played along beautifully in this role as she enjoyed 'wining, dining and dancing' with Arterberry, who gave her a flower in appreciation.

After the set of sketches, Arterberry took suggestions from the audience. Depicting a piece of bacon, a typewriter and a college freshman versus the flat tire, Arterberry led into the final portion of his program with a bit on the 'most popular thing on college campuses,' entitled Disjointed.

'Picking up' three members of the audience as passingers for his 'car', Arterberry then 'drove' over to student Mark Royer who was to serve as a gas pump and gas attendent. Royer, after being added as another passanger, continued to play along with Arterberry in a

Continued on page 6.

Juniata Awaits Homecoming '84

The Juniata College campus will become a fantasy world Oct. 5-6 as thousands of alumni return to College Hill for the 1984 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "Around the World," will be featured in many events throughout the weekend.

Highlighting the two-day event will be the traditional Homeconing Parade through Huntingdon which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and recipient of the 1984 Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, will serve as this year's Grand Marshall. The parade will include class and residence hall floats, the Juniata College Band and apparatus from the Huntingdon Fire Department. Parade judges will include Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, associate professor of history, Dr. Constance Collins, assistant dean of academic affairs and registrar, and Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry.

The parade route will begin at the Sears store and move south on Washington Street to Sixth Street. It will follow Sixth to Mifflin, proceed north on Mifflin to 18th Street and enter the Juniata campus.

Registration for Homecoming participants will be from 1-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 in the Alumni Office located in the basement of Founder's Hall, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 in the lobby of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. There will be an art exhibit at Shoemaker Gallery both days from 1-6:30 p.m.

The 15-team Juniata Volleyball Classic tournament will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center and continue Saturday morning. The semi-finals will begin on Saturday at 6 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Proceeds from all ticket sales will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include the use of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation center for racquetball and swimming throughout the day and interviews by appointment at the Admissions Office from 9 a.m. until noon.

The alumni soccer game will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., participants will be able to enjoy German music during the International Buffet Luncheon on the Oller Hall lawn. This will also be the site of Artists on the Hill, an open air exhibit of arts ad crafts.

Kickoff for the Homecoming football game against Western Maryland will be at 1:30 p.m. After the game there will be a Homecoming Reception in the Gibbel Lobby of the Sports and Recreation Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Following the finals of the volleyball tournament Saturday evening, the Homecoming Dance will be held in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Computer System Installed

By Scott Snyder

A new computer system has been instituted in the management of business affairs for the college. This new system is a data base system as described by William Alexander, vice president for financial affairs. He feels that this new computer will provide a better range of services to the student. The system will allow for an itemized bill for each term. It will also allow for better service at the registrar's office as changes can be made almost instantaneously.

An indirect benefit of the new system is that information is handled less, thus allowing for fewer errors. One disadvantage of the system is that anytime a withdrawal needs to be made, such as club funds, a minimal advance notice must be given at the accounting office. Once people become familiar with the new system a better and more efficient range of services will be provided.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Road Trips.....pg. 3
Health Line.....pg. 3
Jay's Column.....pg. 3
Spain feature.....pg. 3
Hotwax.....pg. 4
Scouting Services.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs.7-8

Editorial

The parking shortage continues. . .

If ever there were a concern that repeatedly crops up on Juniata's campus, it would have to be the issue of adequate parking on campus. Lately it seems as if there are more students with cars than there are parking spaces where students are permitted to park their cars.

In particular, the parking lot at Cloister is overloaded with cars in the areas designated for them. Security is indifferent to complaints from Cloister residents about this situation and continues to issue parking tickets to cars which have no place to park.

However, Oller Hall's parking lot is off limits to student parking. The reason behind this ruling is vague and unfair. It doesn't make sense that there are 50 open spaces in Oller, while cars are parking up and down the Cloister driveway with no legal space in which to park.

Security has told residents to park in South's lot, as it can accommodate the extra vehicles. *The Juniatian* questions why these residents should be inconvenienced and deprived of parking in their own dorm parking lot.

The Juniatian realizes that solutions to this problem are limited but not altogether impossible. Perhaps parking stickers should be issued for each respective dorm parking lot for the residents of that dorm only. If that doesn't correct the situation, maybe students should be assigned a parking space that is solely for their automobile.

Students cannot afford to keep paying for unavoidable parking tickets due to inadequate parking areas. *The Juniatian* finds this to be an issue that deserves immediate attention from the administration. In all practicality, this problem cannot carry on throughout the entire school year.

The Juniatian

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
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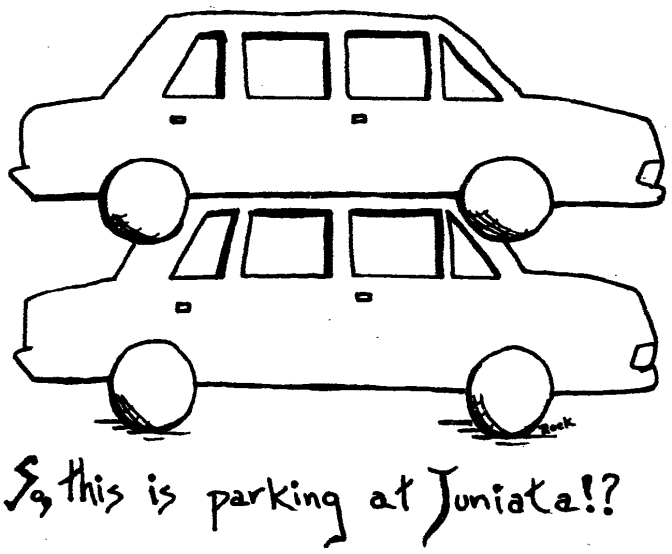


By Mark Royer
This column is dedicated to Dave Dann's right hand.

It's no secret that there has been an excessive amount of destructive behavior on campus recently. The problem now is what to do about it.

First of all, who is responsible for all this? Let's not blame the golf team and those wild Lesher women. Whoever there poor, misguided deviants are, I feel the college has a responsibility to provide them with an outlet for their frustrations. Innocent members of the student body, as well as numerous inanimate objects (i.e., walls, windows, soccer nets, etc.) have been paying the price for too long. Why can't we get these uncivilized people together to beat on one another? Yes sports fans, the solution is here: Intramural Brawling.

I.M. Brawling — a game where one needs no excuse to beat another human being senseless. No ball. No sticks. No score to keep. The rules are simple, everything is legal. It's a veritable free-for-all. The loser is the one who loses consciousness first. Concessions could also be made for broken bones and large losses of blood.

I.M. Brawling could be available in both individual and team categories. Some participants might not like the team brawl, because each side would begin with the same number of players. (Brawling is not supposed to be fair). Of course there would be no weight classes. In other words, if somebody goes out looking for a fight, they never look for someone the same size.

The best spot to hold I.M. Brawling matches would be the racquetball courts. Two combatants confined to a small room with no place to hide; sort of reminiscent of the Roman gladiators (real men if there ever were any). For the team brawl, the old gym would be more adequate. It could accommodate a large number of fans for

Continued on page 5.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the coverage on the new Writing Lab. There were some inaccuracies that students should know about.

Firstly, the Writing Lab is not attached to any department. It is a whole-college project. Our Academic Dean has been especially influential in making the new lab possible. His concern — shared by many faculty — as been that we had no place to refer students for extra help in writing. This was particularly true of students who were not enrolled in a writing course. And even in a writing course, students sometimes cannot get the individual attention they need.

Secondly, the Lab offers help in all kinds of writing problems. We help students learn to generate ideas, to plan and organize, the improve analytical skills, to read more accurately and efficiently, and to compose and respond to effective theses statements. We cover the more comprehensive and substantial skills as well as me-

Continued on page 3.

Students speak

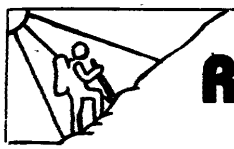
By Carol Stubbs
Photos by Tom Hildebrandt
Have you had a problem with parking on campus this year?

Pete Garvey — Senior: "No, because I have a small car and I live at East Houses."

Bill Stutzman — Sophomore: "Yeah, I have a real big problem. I got three tickets so far this year and it's a real hassle. The main problem is the signs. They're not explicit enough about where you can and cannot park."

Bucky Arnette — Sophomore: "Yes, I got a ticket for $27 for illegal parking. There is not ample parking space on campus, especially by Cloister."

Kris Smith — Sophomore: "No. I live in South and there's that big huge parking lot down below."



Road Trips

By Andy Davis

October is perhaps the ultimate month for what I call "walking weather." It seems that whatever the weather, be it sunny and warm, misty and still, even brisk and windy, October, with her ever-changing colors and rich autumn scents in the air, definitely suits the habitual walker.

Continuing with last week's theme of places within fifteen or twenty minutes walk from campus, it would seem natural that after rambling the river's course, one would want to reach the higher ground, above the commotion and activity which is always associated with the environs of a river. The higher places are serene, detached; they give one an overview of what's going on below, a panorama of the distinct horizon.

Within the immediate vicinity of the college, the highest clear ground, (besides the cliffs) is Round Top, part of the long field behind the Science Center. This offers a moderately substantial view. Newcomers to Juniata have probably wondered about the flagpole visible from the hill, as well as most open places around town, perhaps spotting the flag mysteriously illuminated in the night. At the base of the flagpole is a small park with picnic tables under pine trees, and a fine view to the south across Huntingdon. The park can be reached by following Fifth Street up through town and continuing to the left around the reservoirs on the hillside. The flagpole is also accessible from other points, including Lion's Back, the road up the hill off Warm Springs Road behind East Houses. There are extensive trails beyond Lion's Back, all excellent for running, cross-country skiing (later in the season), and, of course, walking.

In close proximity to the flagpole park is another place which I've found supreme for wandering, especially in a somber, reflective mood - the hilly, meandering, cedar-lined byways of Riverview Cemetary. If you are interested in history, the cemetery is a fascinating place. Many of the stones date back to the 18th century, and there are graves of soldiers who fought in the Civil War as well as in the Revolutionary War. There is also a bronze monumental statue for the soldiers from this area who fell in the War Between the States, as well as many old family names which have been recognized for generations in Huntingdon County. The views afforded at various points in the cemetery are excellent as well. Riverview Cemetery can be reached by following most of the roads immediately parallel to Fourth Street, as well as by using the main entrance off Rt. 26.

To really understand the settlement pattern of a river town, or any town for that matter, one must either look at an aerial photograph, rent a hang-glider, helium balloon, or jet-pack, or climb to the most advantageous height to get as near to a bird's eye view as possible. Such a view of Huntingdon and its surrounding topography is attainable at the top of Piney Ridge, the steep, wall-like mountain across Rt. 22, due south from town. The part visible from Huntingdon is actually the edge of the long ridge, which runs north-east/south-west from town, and was "sawn in half" by the Juniata River eons ago. The highest point of the ridge, according to the U.S. Geological Survey map is 1,104 feet above sea level, compared to around 600 feet for the valley floor.

I discovered the Piney Ridge overlook quite by accident as a rambling but uninformed freshman. Hearing alot of talk about "the cliffs," I assumed them to be the ones visible from the highway, which would turn out to be Piney Ridge. Despite the fact that they weren't the right cliffs, I was rewarded with a magnificent view of the town and river, and Standing Stone Creek to the north, the hills all clothed in a warm autumn russet. One really gets a sense of how the town lies from the overlook, and the proximity of everything is put into perspective. Although I first made the mistake of attempting to climb straight up the hillside, which is composed of loose shale and very slippery, there is an easier access route up the slope. A small, intermittent stream cuts down the hill at an angle, emptying just past the sewage disposal unit across the road leading to Raystown Dam (off of Rt. 22), and a trail entrance can be found at that point. Bear right uphill off the trail, and keep climbing upward along the crest of the ridge. There is an old logging road along the ridge-top, and there are several rock ledges with extensive views to the north and west. It takes considerably longer than the fifteen to twenty minutes' walking time to the other places mentioned, though it can be done. Otherwise, there is a parking place where the road to Snyder's Run diverges from the main road to the dam. It is not an easy hike, but for the reward at the top, it is well worth the climb.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

chanical skills, such as sentence clarity, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary, etc. So don't think of us merely as a service to help problem spellers. We also help people who don't know just what to say or the best way to say it.

Essentially, the Lab is tutorial. When you come we assign one staff member to work with you one-on-one. We first ask you to write a little for us (we give you a question to respond to) and then we work with you to identify problem areas. We're not a library or a computer center. We are a personal service in writing, offering the undivided attention of one staff member to work with you on your own writing needs.

While professors may refer you to us, you may also come on your own. We're pleased so many students have come to the Lab *on their own initiative*. They have realized that improved writing means all-around improved performance as a student.

Your don't have to bring anything. Just drop by Quinter House and see us Monday - Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-8:30.

Dr. Lu Van Keuren

¡VIVA ESPAÑA!

By Andrea Romano

Vacationing in Spain for ten days this summer was an experience that I will never forget.

Upon arriving in Spain, I had to adapt to the Spanish culture. The first thing I had to get used to was the food. The dinners have three courses. The first course is usually soup. Red scrambled eggs is the customary second course. I always bypassed this course, waiting for the third. Chicken with rice, chicken with corn or chicken with green tomatoes is the third course.

The first day in Madrid, I took a bus trip to the city of Toledo. It was the most beautiful city that I ahd ever seen. The houses were white with pink rooftops and colorful flower pots lined the windows and terraces. The streets are narrow and filled with young children screaming, laughing and playing in their little dresses and pants. The most beautiful aspect of the city was the Cathedral of Toledo. It is huge! At one end of the elegant cathdral, there is a hand carved transparency of a biblical scene, which appears to be alive. Rays of sunlight come through the abyss in the ceiling and one can see the expressions of all the images.

Back in Madrid, the night life is incredible! The city never sleeps. At 4:00 a.m. couples were walking arm-in-arm in the streets. Everyone wore orange or flourescent green. Jeans are rarely seen, thus everyone appears dressed up. On the contrary, one is considered wealthy if he owns a pair of Levis. The streets are made of cobblestone and people crowd around drinking and eating. The night that I was there, Spain had won a soccer game over Denmark. People were driving through the streets screaming and beeping their car horns. Spanish flags were waving.

Continued on page 6.

There is an error in the September 27 Juniatian report on the "containment" lecture of Dr. Lewis Baddis. When he said the hurling of insults was not a good prelude to negotiation, he was referring not the peace movement but to the Reagan administration, in particular to pronouncements of the U.S. President himself.

Would you be eager to sit down and talk to someone who had referred to your government as "Mickey Mouse" (Reagan's phrase for the Russian government), who refers to your aspirations as those of an "evil empire", and who jokes about bombing you? Particularly when you're dealing with the only country (the U.S.) which has ever used the nuclear bomb against another country?

This is not to absolve Russia of any of its crimes against humanity. But we should try to understand the Russians as well as we can. They suffered greatly in W.W. II, for decades they isolated themselves from the world, they inherit a very different way of thinking which borders at times on paranoia. My point is that we will not establish dialogue with them as fellow human beings or as a world power by the hurling of insults, a practice which Dr. Gaddis also deplored.

Corbin S. Carnell
Visiting Professor of English

Guest Commentary

By Jay Buchanon

If given the means or opportunity, what would you choose to change about yourself? Perhaps it would be to manage your leisure time more wisely, or perhaps to be less agressive with others (for some, it might be to act more assertively). Most of us, if we are really honest with ourselves, could benefit considerably from some modification in the way we currently manage our lives.

A helpful strategy towards self-improvement is to put into operation a five-step self-management model developed by psychologists Robert Williams and James Long. Let's examine each of the steps keeping in mind that, in many cases, the first two steps may prove sufficient in changing our behavior.

Step 1 — Goal selection is the first and most critical step in the plan. In deciding what goal to select, remember that it should be important to you, measurable and attainable. Also, it is best to work with only one goal at a time.

Step 2 — Monitoring target behavior, that is, keeping a record of the behavior to be changed. By taking note of when and where certain events occur, we can be in a better position to alter the factors affecting the behavior.

Step 3 — Changing setting events, that is, the situations that seem to support the behavior you want to modify. In other words, we want to control the events so that they are supportive of our desired behavior change.

Step 4 — Establishing effective consequences is the next step in the self-management model. The focus here is on establishing some kind of reward system whereby appropriate behaviors are positively reinforced. An effective way to reinforce a particular behavior is to follow that behavior with an immediate positive consequence.

Step 5 — Consolidating gains is the final step in the model. What are the payoffs for achieving your goal? The fact that one regains control over some problem behavior is indeed a major accomplishment. Additionally, success in one area can be generalized to other areas of one's life.

Since we are running out of space and probably approaching the limits of the attention span of most readers, let's continue our discussion next week. At that time we'll review the five-step model and give some specific examples of how it can be used.

On the Health Line. . .

By Bettina Tweardy

It was the answer to dieters' prayers. It was the biggest hit since Lean Cuisine and Weight Watchers' bread. It was used in everything: Diet Coke, Lipton Iced Tea, Alba milk shakes, hot chocolate, lemonade and every other possible reduced-calorie product.

Nutrasweet, also marketed as Equal, became the sweetener with no bitter aftertaste, no warnings that it caused cancer in Canadian laboratory animals and almost no calories. For what more could one ask.

How about safety? Recent tests indicate that Nutrasweet, composed of aspartame, may be hazardous when used in cooking or in hot drinks. According to Dr. Jeffrey L. Bada, a chemist at the Scripps Institution in San Diego, aspartame's two key ingredients -- phenylanine and aspartic acid -- exist at room temperature in a form that can be easily digested by humans. Because the chemical is so rapidly digested and passed out of the body, it has little chance to enter the bloodstream.

Unfortunately, aspartame undergoes a chemical change when heated, changing from an L-isomer crystal form to a D-isomer crystal form, according to Dr. Bada. This new structure is much more difficult for the body to break down. Because it remains in the body longer, this form of aspartame can get into the bloodstream and eventually reach the brain. Althouhg specific dangers of the chemical are unknown, researchers are concerned and advise that the sweetener not be used in cooking or in hot drinks due to this potentially harmful chemical change.

So why not sacrifice a few calories and use sugar or honey in your coffee or tea. Or better yet, ax the caffeine and drink water, fruit juice or milk.

NEXT WEEK: Osteoporosis -- eight out of ten women suffer from a calcium deficiency, which leads to a severe breakdown of the bones as early as age 20.

Hot Wax

By April Evans

Tracie, a British recording artist, has just released her first album in the U.S. "Far From The Hurting Kind" is a collection of tunes from a slightly older, mellow genre of pop. It is pleasant to the ear. Although a good many of the songs had strong beats, they did not become tiresome because of their musicality and harmony. In addition, Tracie is a singer who uses her voice well, although she could bring more of a range of emotion into play. The lyrics were generally interesting, using standard pop music topics and conventional wisdom.

Side one starts out with the song "(I Love You) When You Sleep". The music was pretty with good harmony. The lyrics dealt with an often used topic, which was that men are all bad, but they look innocent when asleep.

"Soul's on Fire" had a strong beat and nice harmony. This cut's lyrics were upbeat and dealt with the supposition that to accomplish something all you need is the will to do it. The whole tone of this tune was positive.

"Nothing Happens Here But You" began with a neat harmonica introduction. Like 'Soul's On Fire' it had a steady beat and optimistic lyrics.

"I Can't Hold On 'Til Summer" was a mellow song. It had a pretty piano introduction. It was essentially a love song written to someone who the lyricist can't wait until summer to see.

"Dr. Love", a slightly sexy song, had a strong pulsating beat. The lyrics dealt with a women offering herself as a means to satisfy his need. The first cut off the second side, "Thank You", was upbeat with good musicality and harmony. It had a strong beat and a nice piano part near the end. It is basically a song thanking a lover for being there.

"Moving Together" is a song about two people getting back together. It had an interesting synthesizer part at the beginning, and a steady beat the whole way through. The tone of this song is a very positive one.

"The House That Jack Built" was lyrically unlike the rest of the songs. The lyrics have more than just surface meaning. It poses the question "Who owns the house that Jack built". The lyrics go on to say that this "house we own" is crumbling. What does this mean? Why not listen to the song and figure it out for yourself?!

"What Did I Hear You Say" has a good guitar part, and a steady beat. The title phrase is repeated numerous times. This was one of the few songs that did not have interesting lyrics.

The title cut, "Far From The Hurting Kind", is a fast-paced song with a strong beat and a nice piano part. The chorus was repeated a number of times throughout the song.

In general this album was good musically, and lyrically. Although you wouldn't call it original, it was easy to listen to and was not boring. Tracie's vocals were strong, though somewhat lacking in emotional range. Stylistically the album borrowed much from the sixties' pop. Although I enjoyed listening to this record, it is not something I would play repeatedly.

Senate Returns to Work

STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPDATE

During the month of September the Juniata College Student Government was hard at work preparing for the upcoming school year. The Senate met on September 11, 1984 and again on September 25, 1984.

President Glen Bouder opened the first meeting by welcoming everyone back to Juniata. His first item of business was replacing South dorm senator, Molly McCooey, who did not return to Juniata this year. Three South residents expressed an interest in the position. After discussion and a close election, Becky Hostetter was voted new dorm senator for South. Glen also commented on other items of business: refrigerator rentals; the Used Book Store, which got off to a slow start; and the new health fee of $1.50 to see the nurse.

Vice-president Jack Thomas then took the floor and asked for a volunteer to serve on the Joint Lecture Committee with a representative from Centerboard. Lisa Aurand volunteered, and a motion approved the various Trustee and Faculty committee representatives that were appointed last spring. A third motion approved Glen's suggestion that Patty Renwick and Chuck Hollander represent Student Government on the Student Affairs Council.

Bouder's opening comments at the September 25th meeting praised the Voter Registration Committee. The committee had registered 150 voters as of the time of the meeting. Glen also mentioned the September 22nd Leadership Conference at Camp Greene Hills. 34 students attended the seminars. It was a successful and productive day.

In committee action, Budget and Management reported the official budget cut for this year was $5,000.00 to Student Government. They will be meeting to allocate funds to the various clubs. The Student Concerns Committee reported that they are looking into changing the pool hours and are working on completing the Student Directories. The Residential Life Committee is considering an Energy Conservation Task Force and a project inviting town merchants to dinner. They also had 125 donors at the Blood Drive on Tuesday September 25, 1984. Finally, the Joint Lecture Committee named the frosh who were elected to the Freshman Steering Committee. They are Maria Cavey, Farley Ferrate, Donald Fry, Melissa Barbor, and Allison Von Allen. Freshman Senators will be elected on Tuesday September 9, 1984

The next Student Government meeting will be Tuesday, October 9th at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Your representatives would also like to remind you to check the bulletin boards on your hall where Student Government minutes are posted to learn what your Senate is doing to meet your needs.

East and North Hold Can Drive

The Residence Hall Assiciations of East and North are now holding a beer can drive. Residents are invited to leave their empty cans in cardboard boxes placed in the halls of the two dorms. They will be taken down to Paul's Recycling Yard in Huntingdon and redeemed for twenty-two cents a pound.

What the proceeds will be used for hasn't been decided yet, but as East's RHA President Jamie Van Buren says, "We always need money."

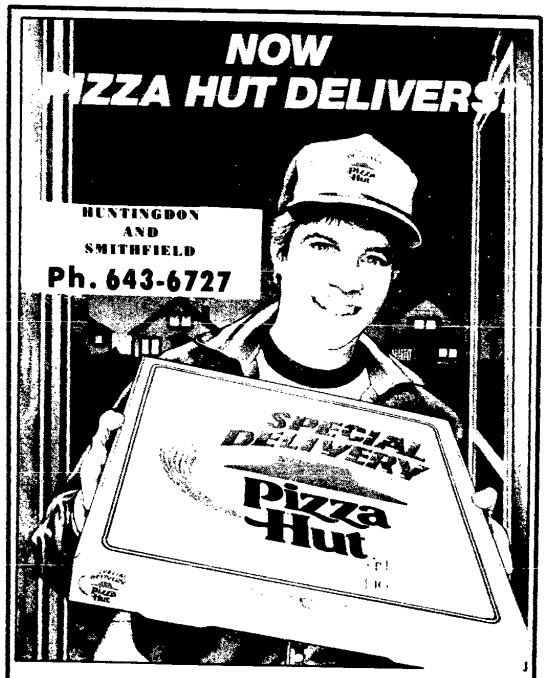
Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held this Saturday, October 6, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Homecoming Commitee has selected "Tiffany", a top-40 band from Altoona, to perform. Tickets for the dance are three dollars and they can be purchased in the Ellis Lobby during meal hours and at the Information Desk the night of the dance. No tickets can be purchased at the door.

The dance will be sponsored by the Centerboard Dance Committee.

Three Juniata Seniors enjoy one of those bygone summer-like days as they talk together on the steps of Lesher. Joe Merighi returned to JC this fall after spending his Junior year in France. Sophie Delafosse (right) and Marie-Pierre Kajowski (left) came to Juniata's campus as exchange students for the 1984-85 year.



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	4:00-9:00	Juniata Volleyball Classic
	9:00	Pep Rally
	10:00	Coffeehouse with Jim Corr and Friends
SAT., OCT. 6	10:30	Homecoming Parade
	10:30	Alumni Soccer Game
	11:30-1:00	International Luncheon on Oller Lawn
	10:00	Homecoming Dance with Tiffany
SUN., OCT. 7	8:00	"Around The World in 80 Days" Movie

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GIVE TO Easter Seals

Students Strive Together

By Lauralee Snyder

The HOBO (Human Behavior of Organizations) class went on a hike last Monday, September 24. But this was no ordinary excursion — it was a test in working together as a group in making decisions and taking risks.

The class was divided into four groups and each group was driven approximately thirty minutes west on Rt. 22. They were dropped off in the middle of nowhere with only a bag lunch and a vague sense of where Camp Blue Diamond, their destination, was located. No maps, compasses, etc. were provided; the students had to provide whatever they felt necessary. The groups started at 10:15 a.m. and spent the day blazing trails through woods and cornfields and over mountains, encountering wildlife (such as snakes) and using their combined instinct and knowledge to find Camp Blue Diamond. The first group checked in at 2:45, the second and third groups were in by 4:15. The fourth group never arrived; they were found walking along the road, not far from the camp.

The next day in class, the hike, its purpose and results, were discussed in depth. The individuals of the class learned more about themselves and being a part of a group. All in all, the trip was a very fun learning experience.

World News

Continued from page 1.

years ago, sent supplies to South Korea as flood relief aid. A North Korean convoy of 370 open trucks transported the supplies: tons of rice, medicine and cloth through Panmunjon to the farming area of Taesongdong in the demilitarized zone of South Korea. South Korean officials are calling the volunteer aid nothing but a propaganda move, insisting they did not need the supplies; but they did not turn the aid down, hoping to help aid-reducing tensions between their divided country.

ALBANY, NY — The Governor of New York, Mario M. Cuomo announced that he will not run for re-election in 1986 if he decides to seek the Presidency in 1988. He emphasized that he had not discussed this subject with advisors or friends and that he had made no definite decision to run for President.

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Muddy

Continued from page 2.

what would no doubt be a very popular spectator sport.

Matches would be scheduled at the most realistic times, Friday and Saturday between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Participants would be encourage to reach a minimum blood-alcohol level before "play" would begin.

I hope the administration takes this proposal seriously. It's obvious that I.M. sports such as team handball and floor hockey are not providing satisfactory outlets for the aggressive behavior evident on campus. After all, why not be realistic about the situation and try to keep everybody happy?

Bring Joy to Others

By Kay Rockafellow

The Social Service Club is an organization created for helping those in need. The club succeeds in doing this by organizing and aiding various community groups throughout the school year. Thus, the Social Service Club needs members who care about the physical and emotional well-being of others.

The club is currently setting up a Big Brother/Big Sister program with children attending the Alfarata Elementary School. At Christmas time, the club plans to help Easter Seals by collecting and donating Christmas presents to handicapped children.

The Social Service Club also aids in the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath. Bowlers obtain sponsors who pledge money for the total number of pins knocked down within three games. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children.

To finish up the school year, Special Olympics are held for handicapped youths. The club sets up areas for playing kickball, blowing soap bubbles and painting faces for the younger participants involved in the Special Olympics.

Throughout the entire school year, the club sponsors speakers and organizes fundraisers. The speakers discuss today's social issues and problems. The proceeds from the fundraisers are donated to local organizations such as Horsepower (horseback riding for the handicapped), the Huntingdon Food Bank, etc.

To help with any of the previous activities, come to the monthly meetings of the Social Service Club held on the second Wednesday os each month at 8 p.m. in Lesher's Carpeted Lounge.

Exchange Program Reviewed

By Mary E. Ritchey

This week I want to give you a more in-depth look at Juniata's foreign programs. As I mentioned last week, students interested in studying abroad have four programs and six countries from which to choose. Most of these options are for juniors only, but the international internships are still open to the current junior and senior classes.

Juniata Exchange Program

A one-for-one exchange with a student from another school in France, Germany, Great Britain and Japan. As a participant you will be totally immersed in the culture you have chosen. You and your partner trade living arrangements and family contacts and you are considered exactly as though you were a student from that country enrolled in that institution. If you want to find unparalleled opportunities to learn about others while pursuing your own field of study this is the program for you.

Continued on page 6.

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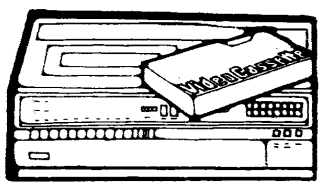

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Jacksons Dazzle Philly's JFK

This past weekend the Jacksons performed in JFK stadium. They performed two nights, Friday and Saturday, for an appreciative crowd.

It was the Jacksons second trip to Philadelphia, due to the rained out concert on Labor Day weekend. The people with tickets for the Labor Day concert attended the Friday concert. I attended the Saturday night concert after paying 30 dollars for my ticket. Neither of the concerts were sold out, which could have been attributed to the high price. Many people felt that it was a ridiculous amount to pay, but I felt I got my money's worth.

The Jacksons have been an important factor in the music industry for close to 15 years. They started out as the "Jackson 5", performing together until some members decided to try it on their own.

The concert was filled with music from their early days, as well as music from brothers, Michael and Jermaine's solo careers. So for the price of 30 dollars you not only saw a dynamic group perform, but you also saw two class solo acts.

The stage was a masterpiece. Lights lit up the stage and firecrackers sounded off at the appropriate times during certain songs. This was showmanship characteristic of the Jacksons. Their outfits were sequined and flashy which made the show even more spectacular.

Michael Jackson was the center of attention. When singing his hits, "Beat It" and "Billy Jean", he performed the infamous "moon walk" and jumped up on his toes, which excited the crowd. Michael's dancing talents were what everyone waited for.

I was somewhat disappointed that Michael didn't perform "PYT" and "Thriller", and that the concert only lasted 1 hour and 45 minutes. Overall though, I must say that the concert exceeded my expectations.

Mountain Day Dance

Have you ever returned from Mountain Day feeling too restless or too wound up to return immediately to the books? If you are a freshman and have not experienced Mountain Day yet, you will probably find this to be so.

Well, the Dance Committee has planned an event to fill those restless hours after Mountain Day. They are sponsoring a Post Mountain Day Dance in South's Rebel Den from 7 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by V103, and traditional beverages will be served. The cost for the dance will be only one dollar; tickets can be purchased at the door.

Attention

The Juniata College Athletic Department would like to once again announce the policies that govern the use of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

1) *Shoe Policy:* Only white-soled shoes are permitted on the gymnasium floors and raquetball/handball courts. Also, individuals must carry the shoes which they plan to exercise in into the Center.

2) *Racquetball Eye-Guard Policy:* Eye-guards must be worn in the racquetball/handball courts. Eye-guards can be obtained at the equipment issue room.

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BERMUDA MINI-HOLIDAY **NOV. 15-18, 1984**

The fourth trip to Bermuda before the holidays for sightseeing, shopping and relaxing at the lovely HAMILTON PRINCESS. From Philadelphia with round-trip airfare, transfers, bountiful breakfast and dinner daily included for $439! THIS TRIP HAPPENS DURING THE COLLEGE'S BREAK FOR THANKSGIVING.

SKI CANADA: THE LAURENTIAN MTS. FEB. 23-MAR. 2, 1985

Fresh mountain air, forested hills, and deep clear lakes plus wonderful skiing for all grades of skiers. What fun!! Mont Tremblant (3,175 ft.) has a vertical drop of 2,131 feet. We train to Montreal arriving Sunday and leaving Friday for Saturday return. Five nights at hotel includes breakfast and dinner daily, unlimited skiing, and more. Favorable exchange rate allows projected price under $500 from Huntingdon, other prices other cities. Allons!

GREECE AND 7-DAY AGEAN CRUISE **APR. 19-MAY 3, 1985**

Three days to explore Athens, then by motorcoach to Epidaurus, Mycenae, Delphi, and Byzantine Monastery at Osios Loukas. Cruise to Crete, Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus, Istanbul, and Mykonos. Ancient and modern Greece, fine cuisine and proud history. Four dinners, breakfasts, plus all meals on cruise for about $2000 including airfare New York to Athens.

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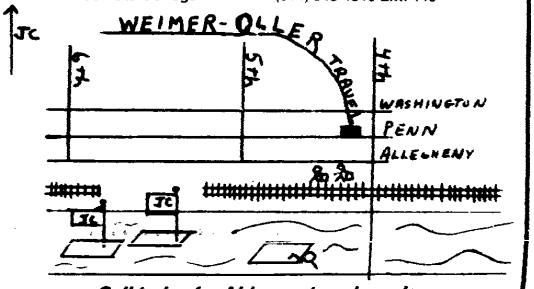

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Scouting Club Reveals Identity

By Esther Compher

Lately people have been wondering about some of the clubs on campus. They hear a name in passing and wonder where these clubs are and what they are doing. Well, this should eliminate one question: "What is the Scouting Club?".

The Scouting Service Club was formed last year to replace a declining Order of the Arrow lodge. The once all male lodge was replaced by this co-ed club for all people interested in scouting either as a Boy or Girl Scout, an Explorer or just an interested bystander.

Although unknown to most of the Juniata population, the Scouting Service Club was a very active organization last year. The major project for the year was a list of names and addresses of people volunteered to help local Boy Scouts earn merit badges. The list includes many professors and townspeople who plan to help. Other projects included helping to arrange a "Career Day" for nearly 100 area Girl Scouts, which included a performance by a local Order of the Arrow Indian dance team on Detwiler Plaza. The club also entered a road rally sponsored by the local Explorer Post and won two trophies, second and third places. They also went snow camping and held a fund-raising party.

Wishing to remain active, the club has many activities planned, the least of which is printing the merit badge couselor list. A day hike to get new members involved with the group is scheduled and another road rally and a camping trip are in the planning stages. A major task slated for the near future is a clean-up day for the Cliffs. Scouting Service Club, with the aid of Conservation Club, Caving Club, and Laughing Bush, is sponsoring a "graffiti removal". Anyone interested in helping with this project is urged to contact one of the above organizations. The Scouting Service Club can be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 1041.

As an ongoing project, the club has sponsored an Explorer Post on campus. The main goal of the post is service.

All who are interested in scouting, scouts, or promoting the scouting spirit on campus and in the community are invited to join in on the meetings which are held every Tuesday night at nine o'clock in the Blue Room.

Exchange

Continued from page 5.

Additional expenses are limited to transportation and personal items (presents, souvenirs, socializing, etc.)

Brethren Colleges Abroad

This program is run by a twenty-year-old consortium of Brethren colleges and operates in France, Germany, Great Britain, and Spain. If your POE can't spare a full year away from JC you can leave for only a half year on BCA. Although you will be a member of the student body there will also be courses designed for BCA students. You do not have to be Brethren to participate and you will not even have to pay for transportation.

Independent Arrangements

These programs exist at two universities in England and periodically int he USSR. While the available majors are somewhat more limited this might be exactly what you want.

International Internships

A new option this year, it is available for this spring term in France, Germany, and Great Britain. Like the US internships you will have the opportunity to spend fifteen weeks in the real world test-driving your career plans for three units of credit. If this is for you, see Dr. Vocke immediately as schedule changes may be required.

If you are interested in any of these programs you can get more information from Dr. Vocke, Director of International Programs, Office of International Affairs, Founders.

Join JC's Rally

By Yvette Rotundo

Get ready for an exciting adventure with Juniata's very own Road Rally sponsored by the Auto Club. Imagine yourself behind the wheel, destination unknown, racing not for speed, but for time. The catch? "Sometines its easy to get lost, the directions can be confusing," says club leader Bob Terchak.

Planned with help from the Kiwanis Club, the course will remain unknown, even to the club's leaders, so don't get any ideas! Stopping at each check point, the driver must memorize a given set of directions, making sure to pay attention to minor details. Otherwise the unfortunate driver could find himself not only off track, but thrown in the "penalty box" for backtracking.

Participation in this challenging event costs members five dollars each and non-members eight dollars. The first five lucky winners will receive trophies and attend a party following the event.

Besides fun and games, the Auto Club will engage in some serious business, such as beginning a student car service. Anyone tired of getting ripped off by big name auto mechanics can get a first-hand approach. "People don't know who to trust," says club leader Ron Markey, "with this they can get two options." Crew members will service routine safety checks or give advice on major car problems. "This is something that is necesary," says Ron.

Other plans include a Spring Car Show. All students wishing to display their own or their parents' cars, any size, shape, or model, are invited to participate.

The club meets Thursday nights at 7:00 in A100. By the looks of last week's meeting there is a lot of student interest (male and female), but more people are needed. According to Ron, "We aren't chartered by the student government. We need as many people as we can get to get things done."

Mime

Continued from page 1.

series of mimes in which the two battled to win chin up and drinking contests. Royer's face was then grease-painted by Arterberry, who concluded the enjoyable show by presenting Royer with a souvenir T-shirt emblazened with 'Honorary Fool' on the back.

The next in the 1984-85 Artist Series is the American Ballet Theater II on Monday, October 22.

"Bicycle Thief" will be this week's feature film sponsored by "The Language of Film" class. This 1949 Italian film is one of the most unforgettable Neorealist films which came out of Italy after W.W.II. It is sometines referred to as "Bicycle Thieves" because there is, ironically, a second thief. These films are shown at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Alumni Hall in the Brumbaugh Science Center. All Juniata Students and staff are invited to attend.

Annual Freeze Walk

Early registrations indicate a very good turn out for the second annual Huntingdon County Freeze Walk to be held on Saturday, October 13.

According to Debbie Justham of the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "The purpose of the walk is to demonstrate the support of the people of Huntingdon County for a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and to raise funds to support that goal."

Walker registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Huntingdon Area High School and finish on the lawn of the Stone Church of the Brethren, 17th and Moore Streets.

There will be a short rally and a prize drawing for pre-registered walkers a this time. A specially designed Freeze Walk T-shirt will be sent to all walkers who turn in $50 or more in pledges by November 15. A grand prize will be given to the walker with highest dollar amount in pledges.

People may pre-register and receive a sponsor pledge form by phoning Debbie Justham at 643-4774 or pick up the form at the Ellis Information Desk.

Shakespeare Comes Alive At Juniata

By Bob Howden

HUNTINGDON — "This Man's Art," a selection of songs, soliloquies, scenes and sonnets from Shakespeare, will be performed at Juniata College's Oller Hall Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Participating in the program will be Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita, Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music and Richard A. Livingston, a 1957 Juniata graduate.

Dr. Doyle has spent 40 years in the oral interpretation of literature at Juniata College. During this time, she has performed "The World of E.B. White," "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and "The Pleasure of Their Company," a series of selections from 30 years of readings at Juniata. She has also gone on tour, doing readings from "Pygmalion" and "The Corn is Green" for the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Her degrees include a B.A. from Emerson College, an M.A. from Boston University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Linton is chairman of Juniata's music department. She holds a B.A. from Juniata and an M.A. from the Eastman School of Music where she was a piano student of the late Cecile Genhart. She has also studied harpsichord at the University of Michigan's School of Music.

Dr. Livingston is an English teacher in Skokie, IL and sings professionally with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He has appeared at Juniata in a performance of "In Praise of God and Her Love," a sonnet sequence by Chad Walsh. His degrees include a B.A. in English from Juniata, an M.A. in music and a Ph.D. in interpretation from Northwestern University.

"This Man's Art" will include soliloquies and scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Winter's Tale" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dr. Livingston will sing songs from "The Tempest," "Cymbeline" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Mrs. Linton will play incidental music on piano and harpsichord and will be Dr. Livingston's accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Oct. 9 performance. There is no charge for admission.

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Viva

Continued from page 3..

I could not help but get excited and sing their victory songs with them. I actually felt a sense of Spanish patriotism.

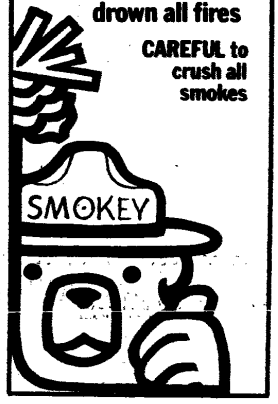
I survived on little or no food and hardly any sleep. So how did I survive? Sangria! It is the best drink. The Spanish make it from cheap wine, fruit and other liquors. In Spain, I never drank the American favorites — coke or milk. Alcohol kept us happy for the duration of the ten-day trip.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's

ALWAYS hold matches till cold

BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all smokes



Women's Cross Country Excels

by Sherri Reed

Women's Cross Country at Juniata has been off to a winning start for the fall 1984 season. Members have been practicing since August 30th when they arrived on campus for a week of pre-school year training camp, and their hard work has paid off in their numerous victories.

So far this season, the team of seven women has participated in one invitational and three meets. The invitational was held at Lebnon Valley where Juniata's lady runners placed fifth out of fifteen schools. The next two meets were just as successful with senior Terri Bollman taking first each time. Last Saturday Juniata ran against Swarthmore, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall, succumbing only to F and M. Scores were J.C. 19-Albright 42, J.C. 27-Swartmore 28, F and M 16-J.C. 47. F and M was predicted to be Juniata's most difficult opponent of the season. The team's next meet is October 6th at Dickinson where tough competition is also expected from a strong team. Four more meets will follow Dickinson, the next one at home is on October 17th against Lycoming. The season will be concluded with M.A.C.s at Annville, PA Saturday November 3rd.

Women runners this fall, under the direction of Coach Irene Chamberlain, are seniors Chris Schleiden and Terri Bollman, sophomores Sue Gill, Dee Gulden, and Kris Smith, and freshman Sue Gulla, Krista Jones, and Shelly Stepke. The team is expected to remain strong over the next few years, and Coach Chamberlain, now in her first year, is looking forward to retaining her position in the future.

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I.M.'s Going Strong

By Farley Ferrante

The week of September 23 to September 30 witnessed an event-filled slate of intra-mural competitions. It saw the beginning of the softball and women's soccer competitions as well as the excitement of the A and B volleyball matches.

There were many thrilling games to behold in the Co-Rec Volleyball Division A with all twelve teams competing the past week. The results of these matches are: on September 23, "Red Herring" put away "Two-Thirds" 15-3, 15-11. "Edge of Night" edged out "South of Border" 9-15, 15-13, 11-8. "Laba Laba's" rained on "Arrowmen" 15-10, 15-3. "Sill's Studbuster" arrested "Vice Squad" 15-6, 15-17, 15-7 and "Contusions" gave fits to "South of Border" 15-9, 15-2. Play resumed on September 26 with "Edge of Night" again winning a close match, this time against "Sill's Studbuster" 15-12, 6-15, 15-11 and "Reverse Perspective" putting on the cuffs on "Vice Squad" 15-8, 15-3. Standings as of 9/30 in Co-Rec Volleyball Division A are: "Edge of Night", "Reverse Perspective", "Contusions", and "Red Herring" leading the pack with 2-0 records. "Arrowmen", "Laba Laba's", "Great Expectations", and "Sill's Studbuster" post 1-1 marks with "The Team to Beat", "Two-Thirds", "Vice Squad", and "South of Border" having 0-2 marks.

Even though Co-Rec Volleyball Division B has no overhand serving and no spiking, play *is* just as intense and exciting as Division A. This past week games testified to that fact with many thrilling, action packed matches contested.

On September 25 three matches were contested with "One More Time" rolling over "Crazy 8's" 15-6, 15-10. "Flash darted past "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-13, 15-2. "Druts" came from behind to stop "Southern Slammers" 13-15, 15-4, 15-5. Play continued on September 27 with four matches and on September 30

Continued on page 8.

V-Ballers Shine In Chicago

By Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team finished another suceessful week with a 3-3 mark, raising their season record to 12-3.

The Indians, under Coach Larry Bock, made a very fine showing all week long, including a fine performance in the Illinois Benedictine tournament in Chicago on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament showcased some of the finest volleyball in the midwest, with our lady Indians one among many fine teams.

In pool play, the Indians knocked-off St. Xavier (Ill.) by scores of 15-2 and 15-6. Juniata then lost to Division I Marquette (Wis.) 14-16 and 8-15. The ladies then met the defending Division III national champs from Elmhurst (Ill.). Juniata responded with a come-from-behind win two games to one, 8-15, 16-14 and 15-13.

In the tourney quarter-finals the Indians met the hosts from Illinois Benedictine. Juniata lost two games to one to be eliminated. The game scores were 15-7; 1-15 and 15-17.

Juniata senior Ekanong Opanaykul was named to the all-tournament team.

Before the long trek to Chicago, the women had split two dual matches on Monday and Tuesday.

The Indians opened their home season with a win over Gettysburg on Monday evening. Juniata scored a 15-7, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-5 victory.

The next night the Indians traveled to Morgantown, WV to meet the Mountaineers of WVU. The Division I team was just too much for JC as the hosts won easily 2-15, 10-15 and 10-15.

The Indians now have this week to rest before hosting the Juniata Classic this Friday and Saturday.

Wing Lisa Dimarzio makes an offensive attack against Messiah. The Lady Indian lost Wednesday's game with a final score of 2-0.

Soccer Team Suffers 6-1 Defeat at York

By Maria Cavey

"Generally, we got abused, but made a good team effort," was Jon Gillette's comment on the Juniata soccer team's 6-1 loss at York College on Saturday, September 30. Down 2-1 at half-time, Tom Visosky scored the only goal for Juniata from an assist by Captain Sean Ruth. Mike Guifford as well had a nice game.

The first half went well both offensively and defensively. Said Dave Wright, "We controlled the first half but couldn't get anything going in the second." Indeed, it seemed that York was everywhere on the field, out-maneuvering the Juniata players.

Why did our players wear down so in the second half? Perhaps it was due to the loss of our sole upperclassmen sweeper.

Apparently, Barclay was struck by a Dickinson opponent and upon getting up from the ground discovered that both players had received red cards from the referees. Even more upsetting was the fact that these same refs were substitutes for the refs that had never arrived. Thus, the red cards penalized the Juniata soccer team not only for the remainder of that game but also for the following one, versus York.

Nevertheless, the soccer team invites the entire student body to enjoy a morning of soccer this Saturday when they play the Juniata Alumni at 10:30 am on the soccer field.

Full Back Kim Sutlef takes a free hit in the Messaih match. Unfortunately, the girls were unable to hold Messiah off.

Juniata V-Ball Classic Slated For This Weekend

The Fourth Annual Juniata College Volleyball Classic tournament will be held Oct. 5-6. Recognized as the top Division III tourney in the East, the Classic will feature 15 teams in the Friday-Saturday event.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The college has pledged $5,000 to this year's Huntingdon County cancer fund drive which is being chaired by Juniata President Dr. Frederick M. Binder.

The highly competitive field has been placed into three, five-team pools for preliminary play. Pool one consists of Millikin (IL), UNC-Greensboro, Cortland (NY) State, Shippenburg University, and Thiel. Pool two is comprised of Brockport (NY) State, Greensboro (NC) College, Grove City, Indiana Univeristy of Pennsylvania and Juniata. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nazareth (NY), Brooklyn (NY) College, Eastern Mennonite (VA) and Wilkes are in the pool three. All teams, except Shippensburg and I.U.P. which compete in Division II, are members of the NCAA Volleyball Division II.

Pool play begins Friday, Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. and continues at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The top four teams in each pool advance to the single-elimination playoffs which get underway at 3:15 p.m. The quarter-finals go at 4:30 p.m. with the semi-finals set for 6 p.m. the championship final match will be played in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

All tournament play will be held on four courts in Juniata's Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Admission for the tournament is $5 for both days, $3 for one day. Admission for the final-only is $2 per person. Tickets will be available at the doors.

Photo by Eric Cutting

Bob Crossey (56) rises to the occasion to knock down Albright aerial as Lou Komer and Tom Yeager apply pressure.

Intramurals

Continued from page 7.

with six matches. "Something Good" played well to win against "Staff Infection" 15-6, 15-11. "Pass Auf" won in a close match with "Comedy of Errors" 15-8, 4-15, 12-10. "Tussey" slammed "Southern Slammers" 15-4, 15-2. "Whipits" whipped up a win against "Drunken Slobs" 15-10, 12-15, 11-6. "French Connections" needed everything they had to get by "Chug Board" 12-15, 15-7, 12-10. "Drunken Slobs" put down "Pass Auf" 15-7, 15-4. "Whipits" whipped "Merlins Minstrels" 15-13, 15-14. "Comedy of Errors" held off "Crazy 8's" 15-5, 17-15 and last but not least "Druts" pummeled "Acknee 1-2-3" 15-14, 15-8.

Standings as of September 30 for Division B are as follows: Posting 3-0 records are "Druts", "Something Good", and "Flash". Checking in at 2-1 are "Whipits" and "Comedy of Errors". Next at 1-2 are "Pass Auf" and "Drunken Slobs". At 1-1 can be found "Ball Busters", "Staff Infection", "Tussey", and "Last Round Up". Finally, having 0-3 marks are "Chug Board", "Southern Slammers", and "Merlin's Minstrels". "Acknee 1-2-3" and "Crazy 8's" round out the field with 0-2 marks.

Also gearing up into action this last week was men's softball. As expected, when it comes to softball, there were close games and there were some blowouts. Five games were contested this past week. LCFG's blasted Defenders 13-1, "Buster's" rebounded by squeezing "South" 13-11, LCGF's continued the winning way by edging out "Buster's" 11-8.

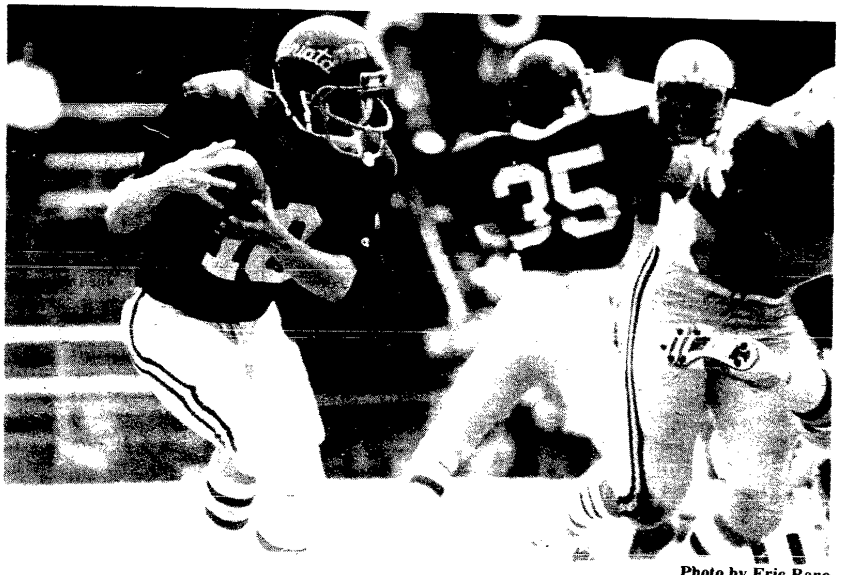

Photo by Eric Rane

Running back Rick Bouch sweeps right behind the blocks of Juniata's offensive line.

Second Half Blues Continue for Juniata Indians

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's second-half blues continued last Saturday as Albright came back from a 10-0 halftime deficit to beat the Indians, 13-10 at College Field.

The Tribe lost their fourth straight contest and third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference game. The Lions are 1-2 overall and in the MAC.

The visitors used freshman tailback Matt Pammer to the fullest as the MAC's leading rusher gained 109 yards on 28 carries. Pammer scored one 43-yard scamper in the third quarter and capped the winning 11-play, 86-yard TD drive on a 5-yard run with just :19 seconds left in the game.

Juniata was in position to clinch their first victory before Albright's game-winning match. The Indians, clinging to a 10-7 advantage, traveled from their own 20 yard line to the Lion 14 before Mike Culver's fourth-down pass missed Dave Murphy. The Tribe ran 19 plays and gained five first downs in the over eight-minute exodus but came-away empty with just under two minutes remaining.

"Albright made an outstanding drive to win the game," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash. "They worked for the score and were patient, mixing the run and pass well. The key play was the long pass on the first play."

Quarterback Stan Bergman hit Bob Wunsch with a 44-yard pass down the left sideline to start the Lions on their way. Despite good coverage, Wunsch came back to grab the floater and put Albright at the Indian 42.

The winners made three more first downs as Bergman completed two more passes and Pammer carried five times with the Lions working the sidelines to stop the clock. Pammer scored the game-winner on his fifth tote, taking the third-and-goal option pitch in from the five.

When asked about the Indians failure to convert after their long march Ash was very clear. "I thought we could punch-it in and win the game. If we had scored a touchdown it would've been over."

"On the fourth-down play (at the 14) we really just wanted to get the first down. The play was designed to have QB Culver sprint-out and hit Murphy, coming back towards the line of scrimmage after sprinting to the end zone. We wanted to get the first down and then try to run-out the clock, or score to win."

The Indians chose not to kick a field goal and possibly gain a 13-7 lead. "I had a strong feeling they (Albright) would play for win no matter if we made a field goal or not. So, either way a touchdown and extra point would have beaten us," explained Ash. "The fact we blocked their extra point isn't important. The only way we could have assured a win was by scoring a touchdown or running out the clock."

The Tribe did neither and Albright came back to win the game with their most impressive drive of the season.

"We didn't hold them on that last drive," responded Ash, "but we sure had plenty of opportunities to take advantage of the great game our defense played to that point. If we would've scored when we had the chance throughout the game that last drive would've been meaningless. We had good balance on offense but didn't score the points we shoud have."

Juniata had more than the final drive chance to score. The Indians were extremely impressive in the first half, outgaining Albright 226 to 33 yards, but could only cash-in for a Mike Schaffner 37-yard field goal in the first quarter and a Dave Bates 2-yard run just 22 seconds before halftime. Both scores followed 60-yard drives, in 13 and 6 plays, respectively.

The Indians hurt themselves with key penalties and three second-quarter turnovers on successive possessions.

First, it was second-and-goal at the AC 7 when an illegal motion flag pushed the Indians back five yards. On the next play Culver was intercepted on a tipped-pass in the end zone by Lion safety Bob Kimball.

The next possession had Juniata first-and-twenty, thanks to a holding penalty, at the Albright 44 yard line. A fumble ended this move into enemy territory with another interception by Kimball stopping the next Tribe series.

In the third quarter, Juniata had a 63-yard pass from Culver-to-Murphy called back due to another illegal motion penalty. The apparent touchdown just added to the Indian list of mistakes in the loss.

"We controlled the ball and did a lot of good things," noted Ash. "We just seem to find a new way to lose every week."

"I was very happy with the way Rick Bouch (a freshman) played at halfback and Bob Crossey and Lou Komer played a nice game for us on defense, both making their first start."

Bouch led the JC ground attack with 61 yards on 24 tries while Crossey had a team-high 11 tackles.

Juniata meets Western Maryland on Saturday as part of Homecoming Weekend. The non-conference game begins at 1:30 p.m. at College Field.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 12 — Film — Rocky Horror Show — Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 — Admissions Open House
Educational Testing — GRE's

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — Language of Film — Brother Sun-Sister Moon — 7:00 p.m.
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Everyone is welcome!

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are both claiming victory after Sunday night's first Presidential debate of 1984. The actual results will not be tallied for several days, according to campaign strategists. "The critical period is 72 to 96 hours after the debate" for assessing whether the contest has become closer, states Peter D. Hart, poll taker for Mr. Mondale. He also explains that despite Mr. Reagan's large advantage in the polls "movable voters," who are open to influence by broadcasts of the debates, account for about half of his support.

HOUSTON—The space shuttle Challenger crew is now "back in business" according to Houston flight director T. Cleon Lacefield. The crew successfully maneuvered a crippled communications antenna to point at a small satellite 22,000 miles overhead, saving hours of data from being lost. The maneuver was completed Sunday on the third day of the eight-day mission. With other minor, although "vexing", problems behind them the crew can now turn towards their observations of earth and its environment.

JERUSALEM—Israel will consider withdrawing its troops from Lebanon if the Syrians pledge in a "non-written" committment to maintain its forces positions and prevent Palestinian guerilla infiltration southward. These proposals were outlined in a new set of terms offered by the Israelis in which they no longer demand the Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, a formal signed accord, or that they receive concessions from the Lebanese government. But instead they would insist on expanded deployment of United Nations forces in Southern Lebanon and a role for the South Lebanese Army, an Israeli-backed militia, in exchange for a pull-out.

Israeli officials explained the new attempt at accord Sunday, on the eve of Prime Minister Shimon Peres visit to Washington.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Ethiopia, guided by "scientif-

Continued on page 6.

Photo by Tom Hildebrant

Some members of the Junior class are shown on their award winning float during the Homecoming Parade. The float was designed to honor the Olympic athletes of the world. The Homecoming story and additional pictures can be found on page 4.

Student Leaders Confer on New Program Ideas

By Carol Connell

Designed to train students in authority positions, the Student Leadership Development Committee was formed this year. Through a variety of seminars, mixers, workshops and an exchange program, the organization seeks to encourage growth and offer new experiences to student leaders.

The Committee started its program on October 2, with the Monthly Leadership Module, dealing with Motivation. This aspect of the program, which will confront such issues as Assertiveness Training, Stress Management and Fund Raising, was developed to refine those skills deemed necessary to be a successful leader.

Continuing with a program addressing life in the residence halls, the Committee held a session entitles, "Team Building and Networking" on October 8. Students attending this set of meetings, which are held in the Faculty Lounge on Monday nights at 8 p.m., will be awarded with a Certificate of Achievement.

Also meeting this week was the Officer's Club branch of the Student Leadership Development Program. Planned for those holding specific titles within clubs, this group meets Wednesdays in Lesher's Carpeted Lounge at 3 p.m. Discussing how to conduct effective meetings, goal setting and evaluation as well as time management, the Officers' Club, which will meet through December, also awards the members with Certificates of Achievement.

The upcoming event in the Student Leadership Development Program, a Leadership Mixer, will be held in Shoemaker Galleries on Friday, October 12. This six part program is to give student leaders an opportunity to speak with campus administrators in a casual setting in order to discuss various aspects of the program.

Four additional programs slated to begin after the new year, include a special series on women in leadership roles. Also, a program for freshmen who wish to become leaders in the college community will be offered.

Winter Term also holds an opportunity for students to attend an all-day Motivational Leadership Training Session with Matt Weinstein, the leader of Playfair. Furthermore, the Student Leadership Development Committee is sponsoring a Leadership Exchange program planned for April 20. This program will allow a small number of J.C. student leaders to meet and share experiences with their counterparts at another college.

In addition, the Student Service Staff of the Leadership Development Program is offering individual leadership the chance to receive guidance throughout the year. This Consultation Service will help student leaders address the specific needs of their group that may not have been dealt with in another program.

The next meeting of the Student Leadership Development Committee will be for the Officers' Club on October 17 in Lesher's Carpeted lounge at 3 p.m.; the topic will be "How to Conduct Effective Meetings."

Binder's Grinders Return

By Ann Cameron

It's Back! *Binder's Grinders* has returned to Juniata College. Now you can have a freshly made hoagie delivered to your door.

Binder's Grinders was originally started by the Small Business Management class two years ago. Members of the class handled all aspects of the business and their operation was quite successful. This year *Binder's Grinders* is managed by JEC, the Juniata Executive Club. Operating a small business will provide an opportunity for JEC members to practice the business skills they learn in the classroom.

"We feel the practical experience will be invaluable," says JEC president Rob Yelnosky. JEC's finance and accounting committee will handle the accounting and bookkeeping. The marketing committee will promote *Binder's Grinders*, and the general management committee will manage the operation. *Binder's Grinders* will be staffed by JEC and Chem club members. Profits will be split between the two groups and will help finance field trips, speakers, and other club activities. The added income will enable the clubs to improve their programs.

One of the factors that contributed to the previous success of *Binder's Grinders* was the supplies used to make the subs. JEC hopes to duplicate that high quality and great taste by using the same materials. Lee's Distributors of Altoona is again providing the meat, cheese, rolls and stuffings.

Binder's Grinders is operating out of the Juniatian office in Ellis Hall. It will be open Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Italian subs cost just $2.50 and Ham and Cheese subs are $2.25. Phone 643-4623 to order. On campus delivery is included. Why not sink your teeth into a Binder's Grinder tonight?

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Road Trips.....pg. 3
Hot Wax.....pg. 3
Health Line.....pg. 3
Competence of Candidates pg.3
Homecoming Pictures.....pg. 4
Co-Curricular Transcripts .....pg. 5
New Priest.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs.7-8

Editorial

Juniata Campus: On the dark side. . .

Dim and sparse lighting on all sides of Juniata's Campus once again leaves students in the dark as they carry on their nightly social and study activities. From what the *Juniatian* can see, there is absolutely no excuse for this darkness.

There can be no dispute over the lighting on the path to East Houses: it's inadequate. From the dugout to the door of Miller tower, the path is dark and eerie, not to mention that it's overshadowed by trees and bushes. The two light posts that once stood by the bridge have been knocked down and never replaced. The path from Good Hall to South is not much better. Sure the lights around Founders' Hall are bright, but go much past that and you'll find that the path to Lesher and South is as dark as it could be. Furthermore, Pink Palace and Swigart Hall sidewalks are also scarcely lit up.

No doubt the *Juniatian* is also in the dark as to why this lighting shortage has to occur, particularly when such a large percentage of the campus is out at night. Again, this puts ths students in a dangerous position — a position that isn't necessary in the least.

There is more than enough means for lighting improvement on campus. Of course, the administration has the primary responsibility for student safety. However, the Student Affairs Council, the Student Concerns Committee, Student Government, and the Residential Life Committee all have the resources to improve the situation. The *Juniatian* believes they have the responsibility to correct it, too.

The Juniata campus has stood in the dark too long. It's about time somebody shed some light on the subject, before the already dangerous situation escalates.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
BETH PIERIE, Ad Manager
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TOM HILDEBRANDT, Photo Manager
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BETTINA TWEARDY, Copy Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Missy Mohrey, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sherry Winstain, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andy Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individaul writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, facuity or student body.

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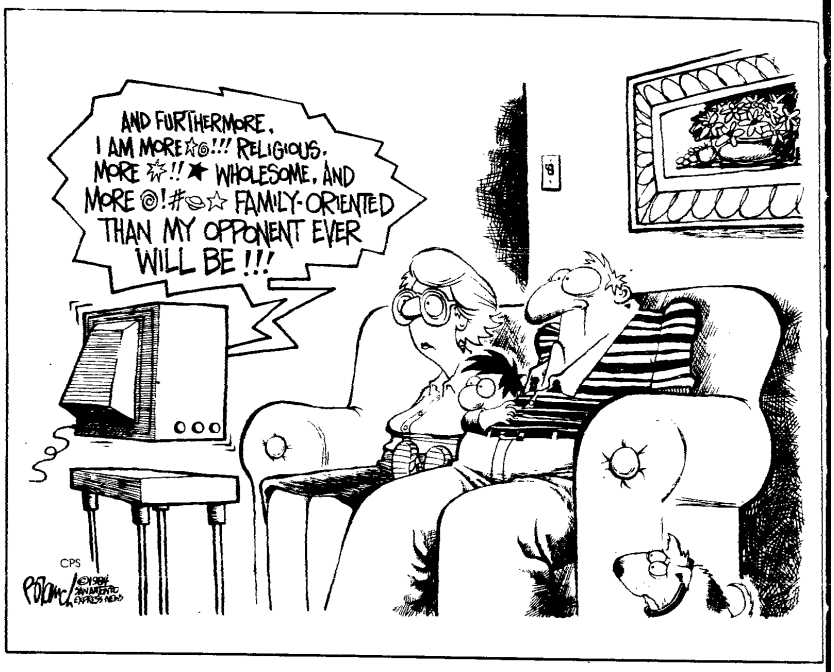


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on my own personal, as well as the entire Dance Committee's, concern over this past weekend's Homecoming Dance. First, the committee expresses its deepest regrets for the quality and performance of the band Tiffony and apologizes to those students and alumni who attended the dance. Secondly, the Dance Committe disclaims all responsibility for the booking of Tiffony for the Homecoming Dance. Our role in the dance was solely logistical.

I feel it is important that the Juniata campus understands that the Dance Committee was responsible only for the presentation of the dance. Selection of the band was made by the Homecoming Committee. It is my own persoanl feeling that this was done in a very irresponsible way by a committee that did not have the information or access to the information necessary to choose a quality band that fits the musical interests of this campus. It is my understanding that selection of the band was made on the basis of a recommendation from an alumni. This took place without seeing a play list, hearing a tape or actually seeing the band in person.

I feel that by not looking into these things the Homecoming Committe showed poor judgement and a lack of consideration for what type of music the students want to hear. Dance Committee feels this should be of prime importance in the choice of a band. We have access to the information necessary to fulfill these needs and it is our feeling that the choice of a band should have been left up to us. It is our feeling that some simple cooperation from the Homecoming Committee and some willingness to allow us to do our job properly would have prevented this situation.

As it occured, the Homecoming Committee acquired a band behind our backs and then expected Dance Committe to foot the bill and do the work of running the dance. I feel this was unfair to our members as well as the people who attended the dance. We were forced to advertise and promote a band that we knew nothing about. Again my apologies go out to anyone who was misled by advertising and especially to V-103 who stuck their neck out to advertise blindly. This should never have had to happen.

I hope that this unfortunate incident will not be perceived as a reflection on the Dance Committee and that students will not allow this to discourage them from attending future Dance Committee events. We have a fine committee and the ability to put on a good dance if allowed to do our job properly.

I have given my apologies and stated my concerns but as noted, I am apologizing for a situation that was out of my control. Let's hope that in future special events, special committees will cooperate with other committees on campus so that Juniata's students are given the best events possible. I also hope that we all receive an apology from where it really should come, the Homecoming Committee.

Sincerely,
Jeff Nicholas
(Dance Committee chairman)

Dear Editors,

I'm writing in response and disgust to the fact that, after the Homecoming Committee so graciously arranged for a band, using the Dance Committee's funds, only two of the members were present to help with such things as set-up, clean-up and monitoring duties.

I was given a list of names of Homecoming Committee members, including the name of the chairperson, whom I was told were to be put on the monitoring schedule. I used the names to fill in the schedule after the Dance Commit-

Continued on page 3.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsay

Muddy Run ("you know the one") by East Houses is deep and dark now. Last week it flowed by East, behind the baseball field and towards Weis Market pretty smoothly. Continuation of the fifth week of classes placed most Juniata students into the same flow as the stream, slow and continuous.

But then came Homecoming Weekend with a barage of new (for the freshmen) or some vaguely familiar faces and plenty of activity. A lot of old feet stomped over "the run" this past weekend, maybe it could even be said they "muddied" the run (but that's in the past).

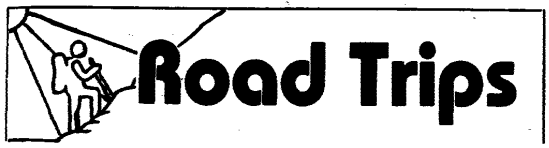
Now, instead of old Chevy station wagons handed down from their parents, alumni invaded the campus in red Camaro's and Mercedes. I can't wait until next year when I cruise up through Huntingdon in my parents bomber (or on second thought, maybe I'll rent a real beauty and fool everyone but myself).

After graduating from prestigious Juniata College in the spring, what little else could I expect (or could be expected of me) than to land a $25,000 a year starting salary in business or continue my pre-professional education in the sciences at grad school. No low standards for Juniata graduates —nothing but the best. . .

But my program of emphasis isn't in business or science. Yes, an honest to goodness liberal arts major. I'll elaborate with a little expansion technique I picked up in one of my expressive writing courses and call it communications and government with a secondary emphasis in technical writing.

As I glanced through one of the many college catalogues I recieved as a prospective freshman, I noticed Juniata College particularly because of its program of

Continued on page 3.



by Andrew Davis

In terms of road trips, Raystown Lake is the singularly most significant land feature in Huntingdon County, or most of south-central Pennsylvania, for that matter. But with a lake that is 30 miles long, with something like 120 miles of shoreline and waters and lands totaling 29,000 acres, I must necessarily concentrate on small areas of the lake in a number of columns.

The three closest access routes to Raystown Lake should be familiar to the majority of the Juniata College student body, especially the upper-classmen. These three roads have provided an easy escape to Lake Raystown more times that I can count, on road trips taken in every weather condition, season, day of the week, or time of day or night. The roads, which are actually two roads which diverge off the main road leading to Raystown Dam, are accessible by taking the Fourth Street Bridge road out to Rt. 22, bearing left (east), and taking the first right a third of a mile down the road. The main points of interest here are Snyder's Run boat launch, Ridenour Overlook, and, of course, the dam itself.

Snyder's Run provides excellent access to the lake for fishing or recreation, provided you have a trailer and a boat, (of which I have neither). It is an interesting and attractive road, though strictly utilitarian.

The road to Ridenour Overlook can only be described as sheer fun, as it winds steeply up and over the stream-cut, gracefully sculptured hills of Allegripis Ridge. There is the inevitable reward at the top, not only on Ridenour Overlook, with its sweeping view of the whole dam and spillway project, but also Hawn's Overlook, reachable along a pleasant, flat trail adjacent to Ridenour and offering a magnificent full-blown view of the lake and the massive expanse of Terrace Mountain, over 1,800 feet high at the apex of the ridge.

The road to the dam follows the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, and is an unmitigated pleasure to drive or cycle upon. The road first follows the river's floodplain, wedged up between the cornfields planted there or the river itself, and the precipitous, tilted rock outcrops of the base of Allegripis Ridge. At the point where the Raystown Branch joins the main river, there is a Pennsylvania Fish Commission Access Area, and the road turns abruptly to the right before becoming unpaved and beginning its sinuous journey along four wide meanders of the stream, finally arriving at the dam spillway. The dam speaks for itself; 225 feet high, 1,700 feet across, with a base of 1,550 feet, complete with a visitor's pavillion at the top, it attests further to the unquestionable building prowess of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The scenery along the tract of road leading to the dam is uncommonly alluring, with craggy, overgrown outcrops of rock interspersed with open, rolling fields. Something not to be missed if you have four-wheel drive.

Muddy

Continued from page 2.

emphasis idea and the opportunity to explore various majors. I followed the advice of the registrar and proved that you can come to Juniata with an exploratory POE, take every "intro" course available in your first two years at Juniata and still complete some sort of major program in order to graduate after four years. (There's definitely something to be said for small schools versus the biggies where it's all over for you in you're first year of college as far as graduating on time if you're not taking courses in your chosen field. Alternatives: hang tough through summer school or check in for a fifth year at the school.)

So now that I've come so close to making it through the system, I guess the real test comes a year from now at Homecoming. Stay tuned for my arrival on campus in my rented convertible Camaro and a case of Heineken Dark in the trunk.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

tee members were all assigned. To my disappointment, none of those people showed up to monitor. However, two Homecoming Committee members not on the list were there. I was even told by a Dance Committee member that she thought that the Homecomoing chairperson had not informed these people that they were to monitor at the dance. I was under the impression that the Homecoming Committee was informed and willing to help.

In closing, I would like to say that because of this "misunderstanding," some of the Dance Committee members were required to take double and even triple monitoring shifts. I sincerely hope that the Homecoming Committee intends to formally apologize to the Dance Committee. It was a job well done despite these shortcomings. Thanks for nothing.

Sincerely,
Esther M. Compher
Chairman of Monitoring Staff
Centerboard Dance Committee

Dear Editor,

I realize that the Homecoming Dance this past Saturday night was a disappointment for many people. The band, as it turned out, was not an appropriate type of band to play on Juniata's campus. In my inexperience, I made the arrangements with the band "Tiffony" to play in the gym instead of allowing the Dance Committee to find a band which perhaps may have been more appreciated by the students. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those who attended the dance for the inconvenience and to the Dance Committee for all the problems I have caused them, If anyone has any complaints about this past weekend's dance, I would appreciate it if they would please direct them to me rather than the Dance Committee. Thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lisa Greiss
Homecoming Chairperson

Continued on page 6.

by April Evans

The new album by Heaven 17, "How Men Are" is a new wave album in the order of Duran Duran. The lyrics are pieces of vague poetry that merely suggest what the songs are about. This may be a device to keep the pieces from being trite where they otherwise might be. Excepting for the words, most of the songs sound the same.

The first piece, "Five Minutes 'Till Midnight", was hard to make sense of the first time I heard it. It had a strong beat in a new wave manner.

"Sunset Now" shared the previous song's major characterisitcs. However, it did add some fairly nice use of harmony.

Behind its vagueness "This Is Mine" is merely a song about a man wanting his lover back (a pretty standard theme for pop music). This song had a trumpet solo, which added musical interest, and some good use of harmony.

The fourth cut from this album, "The Fuse", may be seen as a song about winning. This song shares the characteristic strong beat with all of the previous songs.

"Shame Is On The Rocks" offers sound advice. Low self-esteem or being ashamed, ruins you. People need "faith" in themselves. It too shares the aforesaid characteristic steady beat.

"The Skin I'm In", the first cut from the second side, had a philosophical and slightly disparaging tone. It told of the problem of being trapped inside one body, and having acquired a certain reputation that is inescapable.

"Flamedown" has a theme that is much the same as "This Is Mine". It tells of a man trying to rekindle a relationship. This piece is nice musically because of the trumpet solo, but still has the same steady beat as the rest of the songs.

The stupidity of consigning persons to certain reputations is pointed out along with the fact that we all have to deal with it and should help each other, in "Reputation".

"And That's No Lie" tells of a man having to deal with the truth that his girlfriend has left him. Musically this is one of the better pieces. It has a good accoustic guitar part and a good base line for part of the song. Towards the end of the song there's a piano part and some good use of harmony.

Heaven 17 as a whole are less creative than Duran Duran (whose style they copy), though there are good musical moments. They carried a sameness throughout their songs (such as their steady beat). The most uninspired thing about this record was Glen Gregory's vocal performance; he was just singing words. I personally would not put this album into my collection (though maybe you'd enjoy it) because I would get tired of it after a while.

The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

The world is dangerously close to protectionism. As such, we stand to lose much of the benefit of the open world trading system which this country has worked so hard to foster. At a time when unemployment is still relatively high, and the manufacturing industry is constantly making concessions to the service oriented industries, it is quite understandable that Americans are concerned about imports, and these effects in the immediate future. Indeed, partly due to the enormous budget deficit, America is finding it hard to export its many products because these goods are over-priced on the world-market. This is partially the result of our superficially strong currency abroad. We are, however, importing loads of foreign goods because these goods are cheap. This in effect heightens our budget deficit, and instills fears which cry for protectionism. But beware, protectionism breeds hostility over national interest; certainly part of the cause which exacerbated the 1930's depression and World War II.

Protectionism can be explained as a burden of hidden tax on the consumer. Furthermore, protectionism does not create a healthy economic climate for any country; The world's economies are, and will remain interdependent. And protectionism by way of subsidizing industries will not create success in the long term. Surely, then, most people agree that free trade is beneficial, and preferred over protectionism since it increases competition to improve quality, reduce inflation, increase production and create more jobs.

Free trade must be a two-way street. We cannot carp at foreign barriers while we intransigently ignore our own. Our objective should be one which lowers these barriers, and opens markets. The need for reciprocity should be high on the agenda despite a trade deficit with other nations.

Mr. Reagan has been anything but clear on his policy on trade. While Mr. Reagan has been a welcome bludgeon against unions, he has similarly asked for voluntary restraint on Japanese cars. Additionally, Mr. Reagan has supported the textile workers and their industry by issuing higher quotas on foreign imports.

To make matters worse, Mr. Reagan has pledged support to the agricultural sector of our economy. Yet, he rejected the steel industries cry for protection against lower cost Japanese steel. Instead of separating the government from the "free market system", as he said in his campaign promises of 1980, many argue that government has increased its role in the economy due to the insanely large budget deficits.

The Democratic Party has traditionally been a supporter of the large unions of this country. Indeed, Mr. Mondale has received much support from these voting blocks. However, it would be foolish to assume that such support means a shift back to the inflation riddled 1970's. Since their humiliating defeat in the 1980 election, the Democrats have changed their stance on many issues, and seem to be far more pragmatic than the current administration when matters such as the budget deficit arise.

If trends continue in our economy, with continued deficits and an ailing balance of trade, protectionist cries will grow louder. It is of crucial importance, then, that our next President take a long-term look at the troubles of modern capitalism, instead of relying on quick-fix solutions which glamorize our economic recovery despite a general worldwide recession.

Next week: Poverty in America.

The Juniatian accepts all letters to the editor. The letters must be typed 67 spaces on each line and double-spaced. Submit letters to the Juniatian office by 5:00 p.m. Monday evenings. If you have any questions please call 643-9864 or 643-4837.

On the Health Line. . .

by Bettina Tweardy

Seatbelts and safety seats — they're a big issue right now. In 1978, Tennessee was the only state with any type of child restraint laws. Today, over two-thirds of the states have some type of safety seat belt laws for children.

Maybe as students at Juniata, the idea of "buckling up baby" isn't too crucial right now. But some day it will be. Someday most students will be parents; parents who make sure their children eat well, have all their shots and everything else they need to be safe and healthy. Everything except child restraint seats.

Consider these facts:

*A fifteen pound baby sitting in an adult's lap in a car traveling only 20 miles per hour will be thrown with a force of *300* pounds into the dashboard or windshield. If the parent is unrestrained, the child is in even greater danger, for he can be crushed by the parent.

*More children under five are killed in car accidents than from any other cause.

*Each year in this country, tens of thousands of children are injured and over a thousand *die* in traffic accidents.

*90 percent of all children are not properly "buckled up" when riding in a car.

*13 percent of adults use seat belts.

*Child restraints can reduce an infant's chances of being killed in a car wreck by over 90

Continued from page 6.

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

The Alpin Schmaltzers played during the International Luncheon Saturday's outdoor buffet. The lunch was served on Oller lawn and featured foods from all around the world.

Photo by John Kun

Rob Boyer runs past the Sports and Recreation Center on route during the Homecoming "Almost Anything Goes Competition." Four teams participated in this Friday afternoon event which included five group events. The combined team of Sherwood/South won the contest.

Photo by John Kun

Deb Waltz entertains the crowd at the President's Reception which was held on Detwiler Plaza after Saturday's football game. Lori Swivel, Rich Mrosky and Laura Keat also sang at the reception.

Photo by Eric Cutting

Peggy Evans walks with her escort Jeff Ostrowski after she was crowned the 1984 Homecoming queen. Evans later went on to help the Juniata Lady's Volleyball team capture the Juniata Invitational and she also was named as an All Team Tournament member. Congratulations Peggy!

Homecoming Highlights Captured

by Fran Wippel

This year's homecoming celebration began heartily on Friday afternoon with the Almost Anything Goes competition and continued to go strong until Saturday night.

The bizarre events of the competition between the dorms included a bat spin, caterpillar walk, and three-legged race. The team of Sherwood-South edged out Terrace to win the competition. Other attractions Friday included the Juniata Volleyball Classic, the well-attended pep ralley on Detwiler Plaza, and the Coffeehouse with the Jim Corr Irish band.

Saturday opened with the Homecoming parade welcoming the alumni back to Juniata. The junior class captured the award for the best float by building up the "Around the World" theme with "Athletes of the World Unite" accompanied by the Olympic insignia.

Peggy Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of Saturday's football game in which Juniata defeated Western Maryland. Evans was joined by the Homecoming court of Lisa Baer and Mary Joe Sagan, freshmen; Jill Wineka, sophomore; Lisa Smoker, junior; and Sue Martin, senior.

The newly crowned Homecoming Queen helped the volleyball team to victory in the Juniata Classic by scoring 14 consecutive points in the deciding game of the finals against Shippensburg.

Saturday night's Homecoming Dance was not as successful as expected. Despite this disappointment, however, Homecoming '84 proved to be an enjoyable weekend.

Photo by John Kun

William Berrier presented Saturday's game ball to Dr. John Montgomery, a Juniata graduate (class of 1921) and member of Juniata's first football team. Dr. Montgomery is the grandfather of John Montgomery (class of 1986) and he is also a trustee emeritus.

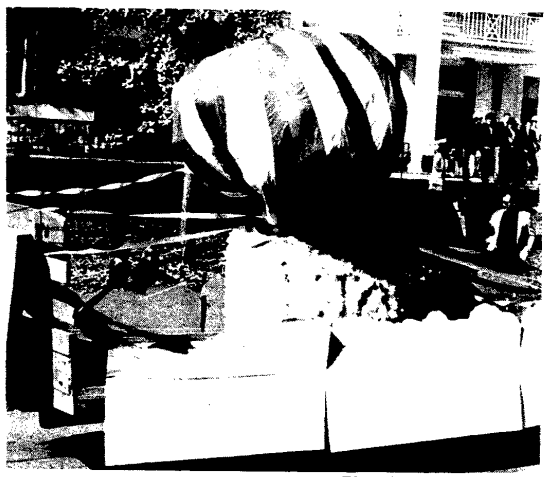


Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

This senior float was part of Saturday morning's annual Homecoming parade. Floats, bands and the infamous Cloister kazoo band were features in this year's parade.

CCT Program Addresses Leadership Development

by Steve Creps

Developing leadership skills and promoting personal growth are two of the goals of the Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) program. In the first part of this series we briefly looked at the development, goals, and mechanics of the CCT. In this part we will take a closer look at goals 1-3 of the program, which deal with personal growth and leadership development.

The first of the goals is perhaps the most important of the six. (To approach co-curricular learning more systematically.) It is the basic goal of the CCT program. The rest of the goals are simply aimed at providing this systematic approach.

Students who participate in the program complete forms which describe the activities in which they have participated, and the responsibilities which they have fulfilled. There is also a space on the form for evaluation by a faculty or administration member. This provides better verification of student activities than a simple listing of activities.

The second goal deals with personal growth. (To offer more personal growth opportunities in residence halls.) This goal deals with many of the social problems which arise in the residence halls.

Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, explains the reasoning behind this goal: "Students come to college and are put into situtations where they are sharing rooms and face many social adjustments. They have more freedom than ever to make choices in value-related situations. They make decisions on sex, alcohol, drugs, and assertiveness. They are growing...

"Lot's of things happen when you put 1100 people together. What we try to do is design programs to help students deal with situations. Programs are offered to the Residential Staff, which help students confront the changes they are facing... We want to help students understand social problems such as stress, study skills, suicide, alcohol and drug use, and relationships... By doing this, we hope to facilitate growth in residence halls."

Most of the residence hall programs are aimed at easing the problems which arise in the college student's life. Besides residence hall programs, seminars such as the alcohol-education fair, career planning, and placement seminars are included in this program.

Many students participate in these programs. This participation can be recorded and verified as a learning experience on the CCT. Many of these seminars may enhance placement with a corporation, or in a graduate or professional school.

Goal three deals with the development of leadership skills. (To offer greater opportunity for development of leadership skills outside the classroom.) "Leadership is a goal that students list as an important part of college learning," comments Dean Tilden. "Our mission is to prepare students for a useful occupational life, which precludes leaderhip abilities. We would also like our students to be prepared to assume leadership positions in their communities."

Although some learning always occurs when leading a group, Dean Tilden points out that the CCT program makes this learning more structured. He also adds, "These programs are not meant to be limited to officers and elected leaders. They are for anyone who is interested."

The fulfillment of the leadership development goal has been accomplished through a program developed by the Student Services staff and the Student Leadership Development Committee. There are a number of different components of the Leadership Development Program, as there is a diverse population of leaders.

The Monthly Leadership Modules are designed for the development of each student's leadership skills. These sessions are held monthly in South Carpeted Lounge at 7:30. Topics for this year are: Oct. 2 —Motivation; Nov. 6 — Delegation; Dec. 4 —Creative Fund Raising; Jan. 8 —Stress Management; Feb. 5 — Elements of Cooperative Group Work; March 5 — Assertiveness Training/Confrontation Skills; Apr. 2 — Situational Leadership; and May 7 — Knowing Oneself; Personality Inventory.

Throughout the year, the Student Leadership Development Committee will hold Leadership Mixers. These mixers, to be enjoyed by student leaders and campus administrators, have been organized to offer the opportunity for informal interaction and discussion of agenda items.

This winter there will be a Leadership Series for Women and a Motivational Leadership Training Seminar.

Photo by David Moore.

President Binder welcomes the exchange students who are: (front row left to right) Maria, Sibylle, Anne, Alison; (second row) Siân, Anette, Sophia, Gabriele; (third row) Gery, Marie-Pierre, Manfred, Jayne, Simon, Roland; and (fourth row) Renate, Julia, and Will.

Juniata Introduces Exchange Students

by David Orth Moore

Juniata's Exchange Program is pleased to introduce the foreign students studying here on campus. Once again the college has engineered a fine exchange program to attract several European schools to participate in this outstanding program. The college not only would like to recognize and welcome the foreign students, but also congratulate those Juniatians who are studying abroad now. There are immense opportunities right here on our little campus; one of which is the chance to study in another country, and still maintain progress towards your degree at Juniata.

By introducing the foreign students in this article, Juniata students will hopefully approach these foreigners to pose questions, talk about cultural differences, and explore another aspect of mankind. In total, 17 students came from Britain, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

From England are Siân Biddyr (401 Flory), Jayne Richards (401 Flory), Simon Vaughan (117 Sherwood), Anne Gogarty (407 Miller), Alison MacNish (106 Lesher), William Thompson (405 Long), and Julia Thomson (307 Miller). From France are Sophie Delafosse (212 Lesher), Marie-Pierre Kajzowski (230 Tussey), and Gery Pourbaix (118 Sherwood). From Germany comes Annette Brieger (#9 Hess), Gabriele Stegers (202 South), Renate Kalthoff (319 Northwest), Roland Kratz (103 Cloister), Sibylle Muench (234 South), Manfred Schikore (315 Sherwood), and from Switzerland is Maria Burk (204 South).

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Show Time – 7:30
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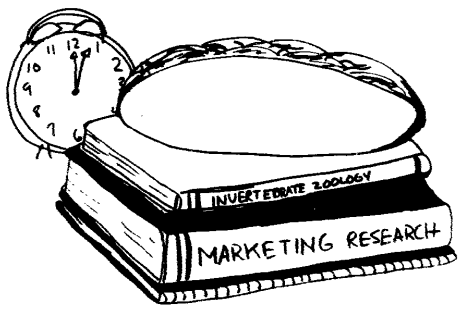
Binder's Grinders



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Rocky Horror Picture Coming To Oller Hall

by Lauralee Snyder

This Friday, October 12, The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The movie could be described as a "bizare musical." The story revolves around a couple, Brad and Janet, who accidently encounter alien transvestites living on earth. After encountering these aliens and socializing with them, they discover that their mission here on earth has been to build a man. The antic doesn't stop there. Brad and Janet find themselves faced with many crazy dilemmas throughout the film.

The popularity of this movie does not necessarily come from its plot and contents, but from the audience participation that is required by the film. It has been tradition for audiences from all over the country to come to the theatre in costume, mimmick the characters, answer questions asked by the narrator of the movie, throw various objects, dance in the aisles, and just all-around act crazy!

Rocky Horror is not just a movie that you go to the theater to watch — it's an experience.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Tom Cancelmo's recent letter, the Computer Society did not "charge $2.00 fully knowing that the beverages were gone" at the lounge party held several weeks ago. Our fundraising "tactics" were perfectly legitimate and followed the "campus norm." No one was charged admission once the beverages were exhausted. It is unfortunate that some people may have payed immediately before the beverages were gone thus not receiving any. Instead of voicing his opinion to the Juniatian, why didn't Mr. Cancelmo return to the people manning the door and voice his opinion there? We would have gladly returned his money.

Paula McCarthy
Ron Kaltenbaugh
Renee Krause
Susan Fuss
Officers of the Computer Society

SS Staff Alterations Underway

by Avril Opinante

There will be a reorganization of the Student Services staff effective October 15. Mr. Jack Linetty, who is now the Director of Housing, will be promoted to replace Bill Quinlan as Director of the Physical Plant. Mr. Linetty will then be part of the Financial Affiars staff. The Security department will continue to report to Mr. Linetty. Ms. Julie Keehner, who is now Assistant Dean of Residential Life, will become Director of Residential Life, and will take charge of Mr. Linetty's former duties relating to housing.

Randy Deike, who was formerly with Africa Engineers, will become the Assistant to the Director of Residential Life. Under this new organization, Mr. Deike will report to Ms. Keehner, and Ms. Keehner will continue to report to Mr. Arnold Tilden, the Dean of Student Services. Dr. Tilden said that the staff is pleased with the promotions and is optimistic that they can provide the same high-quality program under different personnel.

Hartslog Festivities Announced

by Betsy Halsey

Tired of the same old Saturday activities? Looking for something different and exciting to do? Then you should join the Hartslog Heritage Museum at their annual harvest festival; Hartslog Day.

On this Saturday morning Main Street in Alexandria will be closed. Over 100 exhibits will be opening up, and old-time crafts and fresh home made food will be sold.

If you're an early riser you might want to make it down to the pancake and sausage breakfast at the Methodist Church between 9-11am. If that's too early for you, you can still get a good meal at the Juniata Valley Lions' Chicken Barbecue at the Fire Hall between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Advanced Ticket Sales are requested for this event and can be obtained from Elwood Hunter, 669-9448 or Jesse Shriner, 669-9117).

Highlights of the afternoon activities will include an Oktoberfest at the Tavern, an event Juniata students will not want to miss, and music all afternoon at the Museum Bandstand. There will be a harmonica and an accordian player as well as some Blue Grass and Gospel Music.

Evening entertainment will begin at five with the band "Whiskers and Lace" or "The Little German Band".

For a schedule of the days events stop by the bookstore for a pamphlet.

World News

Continued from page 1.

formed from a feudal monarchy into a communist dictatorship. Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, who rules the country along with a circle of military men, is now more firmly in control and politically stronger than ever before, according to Western diplomats and Ethiopians interviewed in September.

For the forseeable future Ethiopia is likely to remain allied to the Soviet Union and hostile to the United States despite its dependence on grain imports from the West, the experts also agreed. However, the new Ethiopian Marxist-Leninist government will be tested by the country's economic and political problems.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Striking Walt Disney workers continued picketing Sunday despite a Saturday warning that they will be replaced if they do not resume work this week. The workers union has rejected company wagefreeze and benefit cuts proposals, and are seeking a three to eight percent pay hike.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

percent and decrease serious injuries by 80 percent.

These facts and figures are tragic. Yet even more tragic is the fact that the deaths, the injuries, the pain could have been avoided with the use of safety belts.

The Department of Transportation, state legislatures, private industries and community organizations are all part of the nationwide effort to educate parents and to promote and provide services to protect the young. These include the KISS (Keep Infants Safely Seated) program sponsored by the American Red Cross and the community-sponsored loan programs to provide safety seats on a temporary basis to new parents.

Somehow many parents believe that a child is safest in their lap. They're not. You see, in a head-on collision, the car stops; people don't. Show your children you care. Use child restraint seats.

Father Dave Arsenault Added to J.C. Ministry

by Sherri Reed

The beginning of the 1984-85 school year brought an addition to Juniata's campus ministry, Father Dave Arsenault. Before coming to Juniata, Father Dave was the associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Renova, Pa. Here on campus, his main concern is meeting the needs of catholic students and all others who seek guidance. Father Dave is usually available for individual and group meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. He also holds weekly Sunday evening masses at 6:30 in Ellis Ballroom.

Since arriving at Juniata, Father Dave has been working with Rev. Andrew Murray on several upcoming projects. A joint Parents' Weekend All Campus Worship service has been planned for 10:30 a.m. Sunday October 28th. A similar Christmas program is scheduled for December 16th, as is an Advent penance service for December 17th; this will be a chance to "go to confession for Christmas". Both December dates are tentative.

Father Dave believes Juniata possesses high quality students and is very pleased with the number of volunteers he has received for liturgical ministry, which includes ushering, scripture reading, and helping with communion during masses. A folk choir with pianists and guitarists has also been started. Anyone wishing to join is welcomed to attend rehearsals Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in Ellis Ballroom. Father Dave hopes to develop a better sense of community among Catholics at Juniata and to encourage catholic ideals so that the religion and its traditions become more clearly understood. With these future goals in mind, Father Dave is looking forward to a successful year at Juniata.

"Brother Sun Sister Moon," the next in the series of films presented by the Language of Film class, will be shown on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in A100 (Alumni Hall). This Italian film, produced in 1973 by Franco Zefferelli, is a favorite of the Counter-Culture of the 70's. It is based on the lives of Francis of Assisi and Sister Clare and makes chastity and voluntary poverty exciting. All films are open to Juniata staff and students at no charge. The music is by Donovan. Everyone is welcome.

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Tribe Shuts Out Western Maryland

by Joe Scialabba

Balance is what Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash has been looking for all season and on Homecoming Saturday his 1984 Indians distributed their weight well enough to level any scale.

The Tribe used a solid run-pass mix on offense with a rock-hard defensive effort to shutout Western Maryland 10-0 in a non-conference game.

The win was the first after four consecutive losses for Juniata. The Green Terrors fell to 1-3.

The Indians have been winning the statistics consistently this season but didn't make it work on the scoreboard until this past week.

"It was great for our kids," said Ash. "We needed a win and got what we've been hoping for all year. We really deserved to win. Our defense really came through for us."

While the Tribe offense was sufficient (272 yards) it was the defense that shined, holding the visitors to only 135 yards total offense and a mere 41 yards in the first half. The strong defensive effort in the first thirty minutes allowed the Juniata offense to get all the points it needed.

The Indians stopped WMC on the first possession of the game and an 18-yard punt set-up the offense at the Terror 38 yard line. An eight-play drive finished when Mike Schaffner hit a 20 yard field goal less than five minutes into the game. That was really all Juniata needed.

The Terrors entered Juniata territory only once in the first half as they reached the JC 22 before running out of downs late in the opening period.

The Indians, on the other hand, lived in WMC ground throughout the first half but had to drive late in the second quarter for their lone touchdown.

Moving 75 yards on 11 plays the Tribe made it 10-0 when QB Mike Culver rolled left and fell into the endzone for the touchdown. Schaffner hit the extra point with 16 seconds until halftime.

"We had the balance on offense we needed although we didn't put a lot of points on the board," noted Ash. "Mike Culver didn't throw as well as he has but he ran very well. Also, Rick Bouch and Joe Fagan played a solid game for us at halfback."

Culver hit on 9-of-23 passes for 110 yards and had one intercepted but scrambled his way to 48 yards rushing on 18 tries. Fagan (making his first varsity appearance) and Bouch, both freshmen, had 65 and 44 yards, on 15 and 14 rushes, respectively, as the Indians gained 167 yards on 52 attempts on the ground.

While flanker Dave Murphy had only three catches for 31 yards it was TE Carl Fekula that was in the limelight as the senior made five grabs for 72 yards including a couple of key receptions for first downs.

"Carl played another outstanding game," praised Ash. "He is our money player and is a big-play clutch receiver that will make the tough catch. I'm sure Carl is probably our best percentage receiver in terms of catches per attempts. If they double cover Murphy we can go to Carl to open things, up." Despite some offensive heroics it was the defense that gets most of the creidt for the victory.

As the JC offense stumbled slightly in the second half the defense stopped the Terrors cold, allowing the visitors into Indian territory only three times. Fourth quarter moves died at the 43 and 37, but it was the lone third quarter drive that decided the game.

Western Maryland used 13 plays to travel from their own 39 yard line to inside the Tribe ten. After two runs from the seven and five it was 3rd-and-goal at the JC 4. TB Wayne Pollock got caught in the backfield for a loss and then Mike Cline missed a 23-yard field goal on fourth down with one second to go in the period. It was all over.

"The key sequence was the goal line stand," concluded Ash. "In our other games we've given up points on long drives and crucial situations but not this time. The way our defense came through will really boost our confidence."

"The balance on offense is coming along plus we found the offense-defense balnce we can have. We got the win to get us started; now we go from here."

The Indians look for their first Middle Atlantic Conference win at Wilkes on Saturday. Juniata hosts Delaware Valley on October 20.

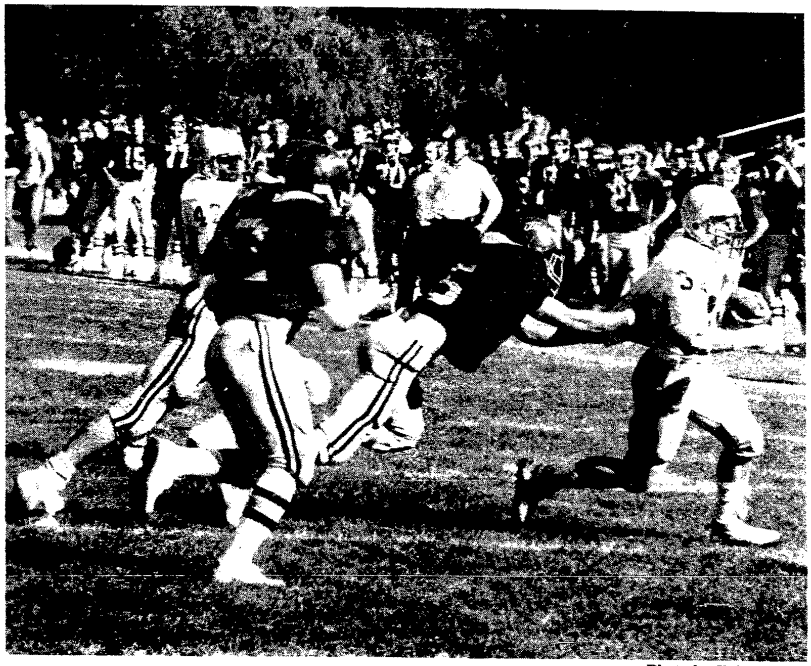

Photo by Eric Cutting

Western Maryland offense could not get to the outside all afternoon thanks in part to the fine pursuit of Lou Komer and Brian Warren.

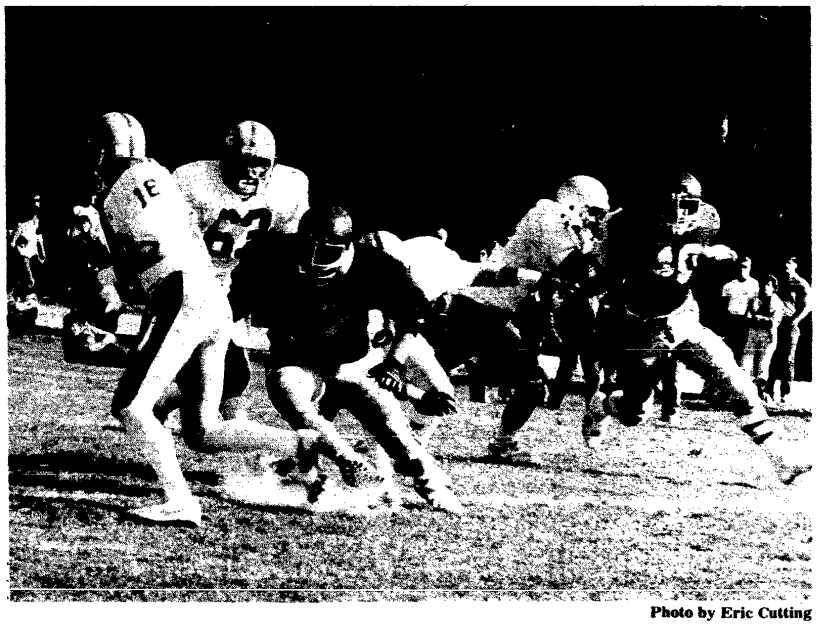

Photo by Eric Cutting

First time starter Tom Yeager (72) contains Western Maryland quarterback as Tom Kalinyak (40) drives in from the outside.

Photo by Eric Cutting

Carl Fekula drives for extra yardage as he carries the ball, as well as the defender, for a crucial first down.

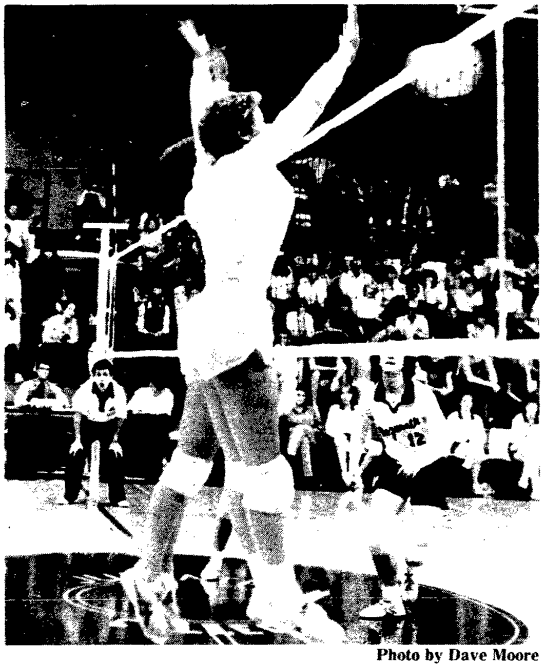

Photo by Dave Moore

Senior Peggy Evans reaches for the sky as she blocks a Nazareth return. Evans, DeBlase and Opanayikul were named to the all-tournament team.

Runners Suffer Defeat

by Beth Gallagher

Despite the efforts of senior-captain, Mark Royer, the Harriers were defeated 20-39, by Dickinson College on Saturday. Royer led the way, capturing first place overall. Five Red Devils followed Royer across the finish line giving Dickinson the lopsided victory. Jim Gandy, Mark Kearns, Dave Dann and Ernie Aschenbach rounded out the top five finishers for the Indians. The Harriers host York College on Wednesday, with hopes of improving their 3-4 record.

The Lady Harriers dropped a disappointing 20-37 decision at Dickinson on Saturday. Senior, Terri Bollman added to her fine record by finishing first overall; unfortunately, the support from her teammates wasn't enough to conquer the Red Devils. Rounding out the top five finishers for the ladies were Kris Smith, Dee Gulden, Chris Schleiden and Sue Gill. The Harriers will put a 6-2 record on the line on Wednesday, when they face York College, here at home.

Photo by Dave Moore

It was outstanding plays such as this spike that carried the ladies on to their 1st place victory in this past weekend's Fourth Annual Juniata Volleyball Classic.

Women Sweep Volleyball Classic

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College women's volleyball team played its best games of the season last weekend as they swept their way to the title of the Fourth Annual Juniata College Women's Volleyball Classic. Coach Larry Bock's ladies lost only one game, the first game of their pool play, before streaking by several opponents while winning 14 straight games.

The Indians faltered only in the opening against Brockport State, losing 6-15, but stormed back to beat the Golden Eagles, 15-8, 15-2 in the final two games. After the slow start, Juniata never looked back in coasting to a 4-0 pool play record with additional victories over Greensboro (NC) College, Grove City and I.U.P.

Juniata shut out Millikin (IL) in the quarter finals and then eliminated Nazareth (NY) by the same 2-0 score in the semi-finals to gain a finals berth on Saturday night.

With a large and loud partisan crowd behind them, Juniata played almost flawless volleyball, whipping Shippensburg University 2-0; 15-5 and 15-6. After a close start of game one the Indians pulled-away and continued to dominate the match. The champions led 14-0 at one point in the second game before the Raiderettes finally put points on the scoreboard. The Indians were too much for the tired runner-ups.

Juniata played outstanding team volleyball on both Friday and Saturday, although the ladies looked much sharper on the second day of the tourney.

Three Juniata players were chosen by the committee of coaches and officials as members of the all-tournament team. Seniors Tracey DeBlase, Peggy Evans and Ekanong Opanayikul were joined by Stephanie Burton of Brooklyn College, Elaine Penn of Greensboro College and Kim Bedford of Shippensburg.

The win in the Juniata Classic, recognized as one of the top Division III tournaments in the nation, will keep the Indians in the top four of the national NCAA rankings. The Indians fine record stood at 19-3 after the weekend with a home match against Messiah on Tuesday and an away trip to Susquehanna on Thursday.

Juniata will host Elizabethtown on October 18.

This past weekends tournament was an outstanding success all-around as all proceeds from the tourney were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Photo by John Kun

Senior Sue Simpson sweeps by a rushing opponent in last week's game.

Photo by John Kun

"Slap me five" for Juniata's Tom Visosky and Bucky Arnette after a Juniata goal.

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This Week

Friday, Oct. 19 — Trustee's Weekend
Monday, Oct. 22 — Artists Series — American Ballet Oller 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Language of Film — The Gospel According to St. Matthew
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

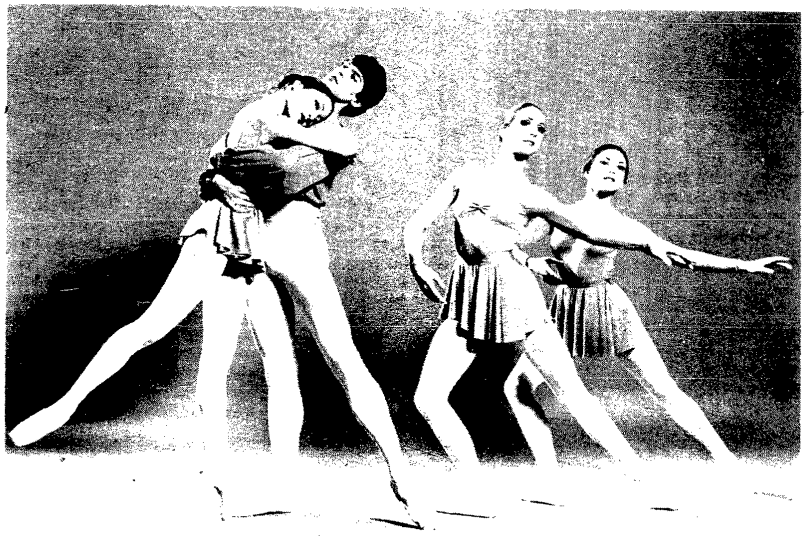
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., —The space shuttle Challenger completed its eight-day voyage with a "perfect" landing at 12:26p.m. Saturday, at the Kennedy Space Center. The mission is being praised as productive in light of the crew's shrewd problem-solving ability to overcome technical failures. Another plus for the mission was that it was only the second time in thirteen missions that a shuttle landed at its launching site. Touchdowns at the Florida launching site are considered crucial for the commerical success of the nation's space program, reducing cost and time required to prepare the shuttle for flying again.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union began deploying long range cruise missles on strategic bombers and submarines, according the the Defense Ministry. The deployment was said to be in response to the United States deployment of similar weapons, such as the deployment of the first long range cruise missles, the Tomahawks, which the Pentagon announced in late June. The Soviet's statement reported Saturday, read: "The Soviet Union has warned on more than one occasion that it will not allow the existing equilibrium to be upset and will adopt adequate counter measures."

ROME — Pope John Paul II announced that he is willing to visit Cuba if invited, and that Roman Catholic bishops are seeking solutions to Central American guerrilla conflicts. "I am ready to go everywhere. In the case of Cuba the invitation is missing. We shall see." The Pope gave his comments to reporters aboard his plane as he returned home from a three day tour of Spain and the Caribbean commemorating Columbus' voyage.

WASHINGTON — Changes to tighten security at United States embassies and at Washington departmental headquarters have been reported

Continued on page 6.



The American Ballet Theatre II will be performing in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday. The Company has performed in 218 cities in 42 states since 1972. The company consists of 14-16 dancers.

American Ballet Theatre II To Perform At Juniata

The American Ballet Theatre II will perform in Juniata College's Oller Hall Monday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the college's 1984-85 Artist Series.

Formed in 1972 by Richard Englund in association with Ballet Theatre Foundation, Inc., ABT II is intended to provide quality dance in cities that can no longer accomodate the financial and technical requirements of the American Ballet Theatre. Since 1972, the company has performed in 218 cities in 42 states and eight foreign countries including Bermuda, Japan, and Greece.

A typical ABT II perfomance might include a 19th century Romantic ballet, a classical pas de deux, a modern dance work and a contemporary ballet specially choreographed for the company.

ABT II performs with 14-16 dancers. The company's compact size requires that each member be of soloist caliber. Many of ABT II's dancers gain their first professional experience with the company. "ABT II is proud to offer audiences a chance to see the stars of tomorrow today," a spokesman for the company said.

More than one-fourth of the current members of the American Ballet Theatre began their careers with ABT II. Other ABT II "alumni" now appear with the Houston Ballet, the Joffrey Balley, New York City Ballet, Geneva Ballet, London Festival Ballet and the Stuttgart Ballet.

Walter Terry of the "Saturday Review" wrote, "American Ballet Theatre... with its great senior troupe, American Ballet Theatre.. is a stunning group. Exuberant, vital and excellently trianed... the young dancers are among the best to be found anywhere in America."

"The dancers were excellent and lovely, and inspiration ot any choreographer... This is first quality American ballet professionalism..." wrote Clive Barnes of the "New York Post."

ABT II has participated in the National Endowment for the Arts' Dance Touring program and Artists in Schools program. The company's Lecture-Demonstration for schoolchildren, senior citizens and other audiences are recognized for increasing the demand for dance in the communities it visits.

The Oct. 22 performance is the second of five programs scheduled for Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series. The public is cordially invited to enjoy the quality dance of ABT II. Tickets are available at the information desk of the Ellis College Center (643-4310, Ext. 330) or at the door.

Alcohol Education Promoted

by Ginny Krall

Are you enraged by the millions of innocent men, women and children killed yearly by drunk drivers? So is CASE — the committee for Alcohol Studies and Education.

CASE, founded on Juniata's campus in 1977, is an organization working under the motto "If you choose to drink, then drink responsibly." The students and faculty that make up CASE are not promoting alcohol abstinence, for this is not their aim. Instead, CASE hopes to inform, educate and direct the Juniata drinking population toward alcohol awareness and responsibility.

The organizational format of CASE is designed to educate in several ways. CASE is broken into five subcommittess which perform individual tasks aimed at achieving its goals. The Program committee works toward building effective alcohol education programs. In recent years, CASE has offered major programs such as the "JC Spirit Fair" and "3-D Week: Don't Drive Drunk". Through these programs, CASE Involved local MADD chapters (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) as well as AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) members. Also several thought-provoking films, which touched alcohol related topics, were presented. Juniata Programs such as these have received high acclaim from the national organization BACCUS (Boost Alcohol Conscienceness for College University Students).

The other large subcommittee on CASE is IBWI or the Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influ-

Continued on page 7.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Road Trips.....pg. 3
On the Health Line.....pg. 3
Jay's Column.....pg. 3
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Residential Life.....pg. 4
Coffeehouse Review.....pg. 5
Kvaisar.....pg. 5
Competence of Candidates .....pg. 5
Hartslog Day.....pg. 6
Student Government.....pg. 7
Sports.....pg. 8

Editorial

Conserve energy and save money, too!

Energy conservation in the 1980's has not been a widespread concern for most Juniata students. However, considering the chronic increases in tuition, the *Juniatian* thinks students should focus upon it more than they currently do.

The *Juniatian* witnesses students wasting energy on this campus every day. We've seen people leave their TV on for entire weekends at a time. We've seen people turn their showers on and let them warm up for 5 minutes before entering them. And, we've watched people neglect to turn off the lights or the stereo when they leave a room.

Ironic as it may be, these energy wasters are much more energy conscious at home, probably because they have tangible proof of how expensive hot water, electric and fuel bills can be. Unfortunately, it's difficult for the college to provide each student with a breakdown of his energy consumption. Therefore, there's not much motivation for students to be thrifty.

In truth, energy bills account for this college's largest operating expenses, expenses that continue to increase faster than any other. In turn, tuition must increase to cover these expenses.

Like it or not, it's ignorant to think that wasting energy has no bearing on tuition rates. If energy costs could be contained, Juniatian students might witness a substantial reduction in tuition hikes, too.

The *Juniatian* is certain that most students would opt to see tuition remain as low as possible. For that to happen, all Juniata students must channel their energies into some effective conservation.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
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STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Missy Mohrey, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sherry Winstain, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individaul writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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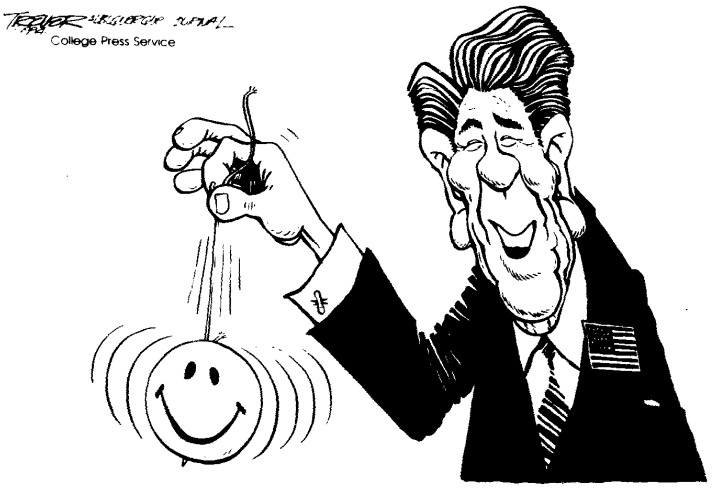


"YOU ARE FEELING GOOD...YOU ARE BETTER OFF... YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY..."

Letters to the Editor

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniatian office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.

Dear Editor:

As a result of an October 1983 meeting regarding campus lighting with representatives from Student Government, Physical Plant and Student Services, eight sodium vapor lights were purchased at a total cost of $4,809. Based upon that campus tour and follow-up meeting, lighting was added to: the south end of Lesher; the south side of Ellis; the Long Tower of the East Houses illuminating the south bridge crossing Muddy Run; the area between the Flory-Kline and Long-Miller towers; and the East Houses parking lot. Following a similar survey in 1981, a total of $7,321 was spent on lights, fixtures and poles.

This information is shared to document the willingness of the administration to respond to perceived security problems relating to lighting. A copy of this letter is being sent to Student Government to invite appropriate representatives to participate in another analysis of the campus lighting situation. Security is an administrative priority.

Sincerely
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Vice President and
Dean of Student Services

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the level of politeness or lack thereof being shown by many IM players during practices. Recently when my soccer team was practicing on one third of a large field several baseball players started to practice right beside us. Because they did not have the common courtesy to practice at the other end of the field I have a huge bruise from being hit by a fast ball. In the intramural gym, basketball players routinely shoot from the middle of an in-use volleyball court then grumble when they are hit by wild volleyballs. I feel that this behavior shows a great lack of maturity and that these problems could be avoided by showing a little common sense and courtesy.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Ritchey

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people who helped me make the "Anything Goes" on Homecoming Weekend the success it was. These people included my committee members, the judges for the competition and my roommates. It was hard to get it off the ground but once we did, it turned out to be a fun and enjoyable afternoon for everyone involved.

I would especially like to thank the team members. We had teams representing Sherwood, Terrace,

Continued on page 3.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt
Are you energy conscious on campus?

Susan B. Kipp — Junior: "Yes-because I always try to take Navy showers and I try to turn off the lights when I leave my room."

Jayne Stein — Junior: "Yes-somewhat. Recently I've become more energy conscious because an RA in one of my classes pointed out that neglecting to be energy conscious will only increase the tuition for next year."

Jeff Kaden — Senior: "No-because I'm paying for it directly. I don't worry about turning a light or my stereo off. I relaize it comes out of my tuition but since it doesn't come out of my or my roommate's pocket, I'm not as concerned."

Jeff Nicholas — Senior: "I am somewhat energy conscious. I turn off my stereo when I leave the room. I'm not more energy consious because we pay enough that we should be able to use as much energy as we want."

Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The philosophy behind the road trip is that spontaneity takes precedence over any premeditated plan of action, and that getting there is half the fun (if not most) of arriving at a destination. Of the many people I've known dedicated to this philosophy, some stand out more than others. There is one in particular I can think of, whose real name I shall abstain from divulging in order to protect his reputation, if that's possible. For our purposes I shall call him by the name most people know him by, Buzz, a name whose connotations fit the man aptly. If ever there was a road trippers' Hall of Fame, Buzz would definitely be a contender.

Anybody who knew Buzz recognized him immediately as one of those misplaced souls who was born in the wrong century; we figured it to be approximately 100-150 years too late. For Buzz was, plain and simple, what one would call, for lack of a better term, a maniac, a wild man, a crazed individual. We knew that he should have been out on the trail with his trusty horse, hanging out on the edge of the Great Wilderness, a bordertown rowdy, a Boomtown Rat. Instead, he was transported to this century, only to grace us with his usually out-of-hand presence, and the services of his legendary Pea Green Nova.

The mystical aura that grew around Buzz and his legendary Pea Green Nova began early that freshman year, when Buzz was just establishing the reputation that now usually precedes him. When those post-midnight deathdog runs to Sheetz's began to mysteriously escalate into full-blown excursions, we, the passengers of the Pea Green, would suddenly find ourselves willing captives on a ride into the unknown. Cryptic names would fly by through the darkness... Marklesburg... Entriken... and that old Pea Green's engine would hum like it was alive. We realized then, whether we knew it or not, that here was a man who had grasped the true philosophical essence of the road trip, and, for a while it seemed, we became his disciples.

The most remarkable thing about Buzz was his natural predatory instinct, which would become unleashed on these road trips. Now Buzz had a hunting license, and probably a gun, too, though we never saw it. He had a different, rather unique method of hunting: he prefered to use his bare hands, or, at the most, his special wooden club which I believe belonged to a chair he had once broken. The extent to which Buzz was one with his car became evident on a night which would become legendary in talk among the mobile circles.

It was late one night in early December, somewhere north of Petersburg, Buzz at the wheel, Dire Straits blasting comfortably on the tape deck, when a small furry creature scuttled across the road and into the woods some distance ahead. We watched with astonishment as Buzz, with one graceful, perfectly choreographed movement, pulled off to the gravelled shoulder, jammed on the parking brake while simultaneously opening the door, letting the momentum of the vehicle carry it open. He tumbled out of the car and hurdled the guardrail, disappearing into the dark forest in the general direction of the animal. We sat for a moment, astounded and perplexed. By the time we hopped out and finally caught up with him, he was halfway up a young hemlock tree, apparently bent on procuring the startled, incredulous raccoon at the top. Flashlights in hand, we had no choice but to cheer him on.

"I'll shake him down, and you guys catch him when he falls," Buzz said. "Yeah, right!" we said. Well, Buzz shook the tree, and down the raccoon fell, bouncing off of Buzz's head before landing nimbly as a cat and proceeding to run probably faster than it ever had before. Buzz could never understand why we didn't immediately continue pursuit. It was getting late, I suppose, and it was warm in the car, the music was good, the moon was rising, and there were miles of deserted backroad just waiting for us. The raccoon? Well, he had his own tales to tell.

Letters

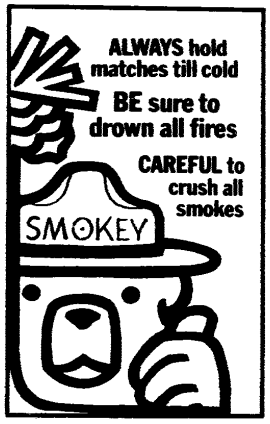
Continued from page 2.

South and Lesher. Each team went at the competition whole-heartedly which made the competition a lot of fun. I was very pleased with the positive comments I received from some of the team members after it was all over.

In addition, I would like to thank Bill Berrier, Nancy Latimore, Norm Gopsill and especially Wayne Justham for all of their help and support.

I hope in years to come the "Anything Goes" becomes a Homecoming tradition and that all of the people who participated will again next year. They were all a great bunch of people and I can't thank them enough.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Stubbs
Subcommittee Chairperson of
Homecoming Activities



On the Health Line. . .

by Bettina Tweardy

Birth control pills? The Rhythm Method? Crossed fingers? No, none of these. You won't upset your hormonal balance, gain weight or be threatened with high blood pressure with this method of birth control. "Spontaneity Without Side Effects" proclaim the ads. No wonder the "Today Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge" has been in such demand since it went on the market in July, 1983.

Yet the sponge is not the perfect contraceptive device. Since its approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in April of 1983, both the effectiveness and safety of the sponge have been questioned. Although the manufacturers of the product, VLI Corporation, claim an effectivness rate of 89-91 percent, "clinical studies in the United States show that 16.8 out of 100 women will become pregnant each year using the sponge." Also under fire is the safety of the device, which is now a subject of controversy in Congressional hearings.

The "Today Sponge" is a "two inch round, white, polyurethane cushion, impregnated with the spermicidal nonoxydol-9." It fits over the cervix and prevents pregnancy by combining spermicidal barrier and absorptive action. The dispute over the safety of this new product stems from the presence of nonoxydol-9. The FDA classifies this spermicide as "generally regarded as safe" and has allowed its use in contraceptive jellies and foams for twenty years. Yet the FDA recognizes that nonoxydol-9 contains small concentrations of two carcinogens, 1,4-Dioxane and ethylene oxide. Additionally, a third carcinogen, 2,4-TDA, can be produced during the manufacture of the polyurethane of the sponge.

Due to the possible presence of these cancer-causing chemicals, Congressional hearings have been conducted question-

Continued on page 7.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last article, we examined the five steps in the self-management model. Let's review those steps and discuss how the model can be put into practice.

Again, the five steps are: (1) goal selection; (2) monitoring target behavior; (3) changing setting events; (4) establishing effective consequences; and (5) consolidating gains.

By way of a personal example, I decided about six years ago that an important goal for me would be to quit smoking. From the very beginning, my plan was to cut down gradually rather than to go the "cold turkey" route (the research is mixed as to which approach, gradual or total abstinence, is more effective and obviously depends on the individual).

In order to accomplish my goal, I began by monitoring the target behavior, that is, my smoking behavior. By recording when, where and under what circumstances my smoking took place, I was in a better position to alter those factors which seemed to support the habit. As a result of this self-monitoring, it became apparent that certain circumstances consistently triggered my smoking behavior.

This takes us to the third step in the model, changing setting events. I began to limit the number of cigarettes smoked per day as well as the places that smoking was permitted. Regarding the former, I would take only two or three home after work so that from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. I would smoke just that many cigarettes.

Another strategy with reference in changing setting events was to limit where smoking was permitted. I stopped smoking in the house which meant standing outside in an uncomfortable environment to satisfy my habit. I would also leave my cigarettes in the office when going to lunch, thereby additionally limiting when and where smoking occurred.

The next step in the model, establishing effective consequences, is intended to help reinforce those actions the individual has taken to reach the desired goal. In other words, I needed to establish some type of reward system to help insure that I would continue toward cessation of the smoking habit.

The positive social reinforcement received from those important to me, as well as my own desire to quit, served as the necessary rewards for me.

Finally, the model poses the

Continued on page 7.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

It was 10:30 Sunday night and this column was still unwritten. My deadline wasn't until Monday afternoon but I had a test to study for in the morning. I was having problems coming up with ideas. My creative spirit was elsewhere, crushed by academia. So I did the only logical thing. I took a nap.

For most students here at J.C. naps are an integral part of the college experience. A student comes to rely on this period of listlessness and can't function without it. Mind and body come to expect the nap and will revolt if it is missed. In the more serious cases of nap addiction an individual will go through withdrawal symptoms, some of which are easily observed: general nastiness, garbled speech, loss of appetite, and overall sluggish behavior.

While scheduled naps are beneficial to one's disposition and wellbeing, they can't begin to compare to the ever-popular spontaneous nap. Spontaneous naps, as the name implies, can occur at any time (after dinner, late at night, during Dr. Mitchell's chem lecture, etc.) and may strike without warning. Unfortunately this type of nap can be dangerous as it is highly contagious, especially among roommates.

While spontaneous naps can occur at any time, there are conditions under which they are more prevelant. The more work one has to do or the closer a deadline gets the more likely a "nap attack" will occur. Certain textbooks, when opened, also tend to bring on nap attacks.

Both scheduled naps and spontanous naps have their place in the lifestyle of today's college student. Anyone who indulges in only one variety should really make an effort to experience the other form. Maybe the administration should

Continued on page 4.

Residential Life Plans Projects

by Avril Opinante

The Residential Life Committee, for those who are unfamiliar with it, is a subcommittee of student government and is in charge of the residence halls and student life. The committee is headed by Charon Arbor, and advised by Julie Keehner. It is composed of the vice presidents of all RHA's five student government senators, and students who were on the committee in the past.

The committee is planning three major projects for this year. The first project on their agenda is a dinner with the town merchants. There will be about three students to each merchant. The dinner will most likely be held at the end of the fall term. The purpose of this dinner will be for students to show merchants appreciation for their services and, more generally, to increase the rapport between students and the townspeople.

The second project planned by the committee is an energy conservation task force. A great deal of money is spent on electricity and heating each year. Less money would have to be spent on energy if students learned how to conserve it and were encouraged to do so. The task force, in conjunction with the electric company and Jack Linetty, will concentrate on raising student awareness on energy conservation. The task force will work through programs directed by the RHA's or RA's. The task force will also hold a demonstration in Ellis dealing with energy conservation.

The third and biggest project planned is a dinner club. The dinner club will provide an inexpensive alternative to cafeteria meals, as well as a place for on-campus dating. It will be more convenient and less expensive than eating in town. Students will have to make reservations in advance, because seating will be limited to about 50 students. All a student will have to do is give his/her meal ticket number and pay a fee tentatively set at $3.50. It will be set up like a restaurant in the Faculty Lounge. The atmosphere will be relaxed so that students won't feel rushed. The committee plans to have live entertainment provided by people on campus, and when they cannot do that, they plan to have dinner-type music piped in. There will be a set menu for students to choose from, and they will have to choose their meals in advance, when they make reservations. A survey will be sent to students so that this dinner club can be run the way students would like it to be. The dinner club will be open either once a week or once a month, depending upon its popularity. There will be a contest for the best name for the new dinner club. The dinner club will begin in January.

Grinders Encounter Success

by Amy Smith

Success is the key word for the Juniata Executive Club a week after putting "Binder's Grinders" into operation.

According to Darin McLean, chairman of JEC's Accounting and Finance Committee, an average of about 75 subs a night was sold the first five nights. There were some concerns as to whether OIP's lower-priced subs or Pizza Hut's new delivery service would hinder the sale of Binder's Grinders, but there has been no apparent negative affect on JEC's business. McLean attributes the prevalence of Binder's Grinders to the "quality of the product, the reasonable price, and the excellent service."

"Binder's Grinders" is the "greatest co-curricular undertaking that any organization has attempted in recent years," according to McLean. In addition to being a year long venture of the JEC Club, "Binder's Grinders" is also currently the impetus for a class project. The Information Systems for Control class, under the supervision of Professor Patricia Albertson, is in the process of analyzing JEC's present operation system and working to establish a system which can act as a standard for all future JEC clubs to use if they decide to pursue this business venture.

McLean mentioned no goal in terms of monetary success. Instead he stated that the overall goal for implementing this operation is to make JEC as prominent as it should be, given the number of business students attending Juniata. The JEC Club hopes that the success of this project will stimulate interest in membership.

The club is considering shortening its business hours to Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30, since this is the peak ordering time. JEC encourages students to provide then with input on their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the service. As of yet, there have been very few complaints, and JEC has made every effort to compensate for any errors.

Muddy

Continued from page 3.

realize how important naps are to college students and offer an introductory course. It would certainly go over better than Logic & Language, and it would be something the students could use for the rest of their lives.

The biggest obstacle to successful napping, besides the stereo down the hall, is overcoming any feelings of guilt which often accompany a good nap. Like many of life's simpler pleasures, napping is ofter frowned upon by society. Many people see napping as a waste of valuable time. This is sad, for napping can only truly be appreciated when there is something else one should be doing.

Peer Advising Program Councils New Students

by Wendy Williams

Last year, Juniata College began a program of peer advising, which involves freshman and upperclass student advisors. Groups of approximately five freshmen are assigned a student advisor who will council the new students on various aspects of college life.

Each spring, through a process of applications and interviews, volunteer advisors are chosen. They are assigned to freshman students with whom they will have about four meetings. Each meeting is designed to discuss questions and supply answers corresponding to the new student's needs.

The first phase, already held this year, focused on social and academic survival skills. Often for freshmen it is their first time away from home or the first time sharing a room. New faces, perhaps the dining hall experience, or the many parties cause social pressures. Also the lack of parental guidance causes a need for counseling on time management. It was with these experiences in mind that the peer advisor was created.

The second phase, yet to come, will focus on the Program of Emphasis; what it is and what the student must do to prepare for it. Other questions such as what is a registrar, how do you approach a professor, or when do you choose your advisors, are answered. The college has many different resources open for student use. What these are and where they are are also discussed.

In its second year, the program has and will go through a formal evaluation. Upon its first evaluation, it was found to be too prescriptive. The sessions weren't timed with the new student's needs. This year, attempts are being made to hold sessions when freshmen have questions concerning social and academic experiences.

Although this program exists elsewhere, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, believes the program to be unique. "It's an effective and systematic approach of providing support for the new students. Its main goal is to let students know that someone cares. If they have questions or concerns they should feel free to ask." When asked about the program's success, Dean Tilden stated that only positive responses have been voiced.

Other staff members involved in the founding and selection of student advisors are Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and counselor Jay Buchanan.

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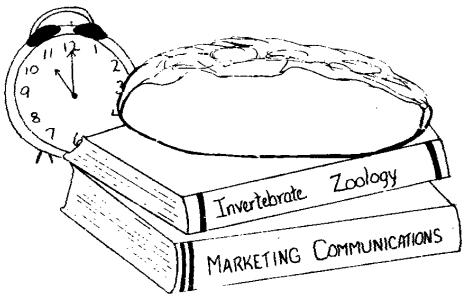

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Photo by John Kun

Nan Hoffman returned to Catharsis Lounge last night to play at a coffehouse. The proceeds went toward a nuclear freeze campaign.

Coffee House Review

by April Evans

It is easy to see why Nan Hoffman has obtained popularity within the folk music circuit. Nan is a talented musician who accompanies herself on guitar or auto harp. She often sings accapella without straying from pitch. Mrs. Hoffman has a sweet and easy to listen to soprano voice. However, it is much too soft to carry over the roar of wild Juniata students. Her songs exhibited the usual range of folk songs, from love songs to songs of protest.

The first song was called 'The Last Thing On My Mind'. It was a pretty love song in which Nan accompanied herself on the guitar.

The next song was an old Bob Dylan song called 'You Ain't Goin' Nowhere'. It was a lovely tune and was adequately performed.

The following song, 'Dig A Hole In The Ground', was a witty comment on what the Reagan administration proposed we do in case of nuclear attack. Nan Hoffman put more energy into this song because it's something she apparently feels strongly about.

For her next piece Mrs. Hoffman sang a song popularly recorded by Willie Nelson, called 'Poncho and Leftie'. The piece was the story of two bandits. Nan sounded better vocally than Willie Nelson, but had half the vitality. The seventh tune was 'Bobby McGee'. My familiarity with the Janis Joplin recording made Nan's performance seem anemic, though, basically she sang it well.

The next piece was called 'The Nuke Son', by Sali Rogers. It was an anti-nuke piece. Nan sang it accapella withoug missing a pitch, and with conviction.

Nan's next piece was a Joni Mitchell tune called 'Urge For Going'. It was a melodic song about someone wanting to leave with the change in seasons.

'This Old Man' was a criticism of past presidents, in particular President Reagan. Because this was something Mrs. Hoffman believed in she put more feeling into it.

Another song of political criticism written by Si Kahn was called 'Government On Horseback'. This was a comment on the Reagan administration. Nan sang 'Government On Horseback' with conviction

The next song was based on a phrase we've all come into contact with as children, 'I'm Gonna Tell'. It is about a bratty kid who is continually threatening to tell on a sibling.

'After The Gold Rush', a Neil Young song was sweetly sung by Mr. Hoffman. The following piece 'Four Strong Winds' is a lovely song about a seafarer. Nan effectively captured its sadness and tinged sweetness.

'The Mail Will Still Go Through' is a sardonic comment on the fact that the U.S. postal service has developed a way to deliver mail in the event of a nuclear strike.

The following song was written for a men's self-awareness group. It is titled 'It's Only A Wee Wee'. It was amusing, though I'm not sure how the male members of the audience felt.

'All Clear In Harrisburg' was a nearly vehement anti-nuke (specifically TMI) song. It was written on the premise that while Middletown residents were told they could safely return to their homes, a danger still existed. Mrs. Hoffman believed in what she was singing.

Mrs. Hoffman's final number was titled 'Waltzing With Bears'. It was based on a Dr. Suess song. 'Waltzing With Bears' had a nice tune and the usual Dr. Suess lyrics that have no real meaning.

Although Nan's stage presence is not magnetic, she is talented musically. It is a shame that so few students took the time to actually listen to Nan's music.

Shakespeare Brought to Life in Oller

by Carole Connell

The world of William Shakespeare was brought to life in Oller Hall on Tuesday night, October 9th, with the presentation, This Man's Art. Featuring Richard A. Livingston, Juniata alumni and singer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mary Ruth Linton, Chairperson of the Music Department and Esther M. Doyle, Professor Emeritus of Juaniata and former professor of English, the program offered a selection of sonnets, songs, soliloquies and scenes.

After an introduction of the performance by Dr. Hofelt, the presentation began with Mrs. Linton performing 'The Carmen's Whistle' on the harsichord. This composition, by William Byrd, was followed with a narration by Livingston explaining the next set of three songs. Livingston was then joined by Dr. Doyle for the next section of the performance, the reading of fifteen Shakespearean sonnets.

Following the readings, two songs by Franz Schubert were sung by Livingston, who was accompanied by Linton on the piano. The group also performed three scenes from Shakespeare's plays, the first of which presented Doyle playing two different roles at the same time. The scene, entitled 'Juliet and the Nurse', from Romeo and Juliet, displayed Doyle's talent as she was able to separate the two personaes convincingly. The second scene from Richard II was prefaced with an additional narration by Livingston. Speaking of the character, Livingston stated that he was neither a "great man nor effective king," but Shakespeare had interest in Richard for the "poet in him." The final scene in the trio 'Pyramus and Thisbe,' from A Midsummer Night's Dream, presented Livingston and Doyle acting together. Performing a humorous play within the scene, Livingston and Doyle amused the audience with the ludicrous plot.

A group of selected scenes from Macbeth, presented by Doyle and Livingston, rounded out the evening. Employing music as a transition between sections, the performers did a remarkable job creating the mood of the play without the aid of sets or costumes.

The appeal of this work, as well as all of Shakespeare's works, was expressed by Dr. Doyle in a narration. She stated, "Through this man's art we better come to understand ourselves and others."

Kvasir Literature Will Return to JC

by Sherri Reed

Kvasir returns this year as Juniata's literary magazine. Last year, due to organizational difficulties, no edition existed; however, a 1984-85 copy will be produced, hopefully by March. The magazine's editorial staff hopes to receive a wide variety of submissions including poems, essays, drawings, photographs, musical compositions, short stories, etc.

The name Kvasir itself possesses an interesting background. Legend had it Kvasir was a young man created by the gods and endowed with all knowledge. A band of dwarfs desiring his wisdom slew him. From his blood they created a drink, which made its taster a poet of great sweetness and charm. The dwarfs, however, did not partake of their inspiring drink; instead they continued their treachery and for one of their evil deeds, were forced to relinquish the wondrous drink to a terrible giant named Sutting in return for their lives. Soon Odin, wisest and greatest of the gods, learned of the poetic mead and plotted to take it. He cunningly made his way to the cave where Sutting's beautiful daughter guarded the drink and passionately wooed her until she let him sip the enchanting liquid. After consuming all of the drink, Odin fled from the cave and flew with great speed to the waiting gods. He then regurgitated the mead into prepared vessels, but so great was his hurry that a few drops fell to earth, there becoming the inspiration of all human rhymers and poetmasters. As for the rest of Ksavir's precious blood, only the gods and an occasional mortal may drink of its uplifting richness. Perhaps this year's edition of *Kvasir* will be fortunate enough to contain the works of some of these "occasional mortals."

Student submissions may be sent to the following boxes: 407, 221, 1094, and 1647. Works will be accepted until at least January. The goal of *Kvasir* is to represent different types of art created by Juniata's students; *Kvasir* is to be a reflection of us all.

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Hartslog Day Celebrated in Alexandria

Photo by Tom Hildebrant

Square dancers strut outside the Hartslog Heritage Museum as spectators look on. The Museum is filled with history trivia and was the hub of Saturday's activities.

by Beth Gallagher

The main streets of Alexandria were transformed into a brilliant crafts festival on Saturday, Oct. 13, in celebration of Hartslog Day 1984.

Hartslog Day, an annual tradition for members of the Huntingdon area, dates back to the 1700's. A man named Hart watered his horses and traded with the Indians by a hollowed out log at the edge of his property. It later became a landmark in town and the Hartslog Museum now stands on the lot.

Hundreds of people turned out for the event which was bigger and better than ever. Booths lined the streets selling eveything from cotton candy, candy apples, brownines and hot dogs, to crocheted and knitted handiwork, needlepoint, quilting, leather goods and flower arrangements — all reasonably priced and of high quality. There were even the familiar faces of Juniata's own Dr. Woodrow and Dr. Crouch, who manned a wood carving booth and a maple syrup stand, respectively.

Around 2:00, the center of Main Street featured the sights and sounds of square dancers who did their best to get their audience dosey-doeing, too. In the meanwhile, there was a bustle of activity up at the Alexandria Fire Hall where some young boys had fun watching the dunking booth volunteers get soaked. Crowds were also feasting at the Chicken Barbeque in the hall.

By late afternoon, this reporter and her crew started dragging anchor. Not only had we assimilated about as much history as can be expected for a Saturday afternoon, but after taste-testing almost every type of food in the fair, we were ready to roll out of town. Little did we know that the best was yet to come — Oktoberfest at George's Tavern.

The Tavern was crowded with older townsfolk who seemed amused that college students would "crash" their Oktoberfest. The tension was eased soon enough with the help of the Little German Band and some traditional green ale; and, within 15 minutes, townsfolk and college students alike were doing the Polka to "Roll out the Barrel". By far, the perfect way to conclude the afternoon.

Hartslog Day, coupled with Saturday's sunny weather, was a uniquely entertaining way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Those who didn't make it this year might want to mark it on their calendars for next year as an event not to be missed.

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

One feature of Hartslog day was the traditional pumpkin pole standing in front of the Museum. The pole was made up of 18 decorated pumpkin faces and attracted a lot of attention.

World News

Continued from page 1.

by Secretary of State, George P. Shultz. Mr. Shultz said he has moved "to tighten up the chain of command tremendously" since the bombing of the United States embassy in Lebanon. The chain of command must be emphasized to see that decisions are completed and carried out, he said.

His plans include stronger security at embassies which have temporary defenses while they wait for permanent devices to be installed, a daily security meeting in Washington, and security such as tank-ditch barriers and steel barricades across garage ramps at headquarters in Washington. This work, part of a $2.6 million project to strengthen security measures and defenses against terroist attack, began last week.

LONDON — As the death toll reaches four, investigators at Scotland Yard specualte that the bomb which blasted the Grand Hotel in Brighton early last Friday, nearly killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was probably a highly sophisticated time bomb planted weeks ago. Police sources suggest that the IRA (Irish Republican Army) which claimed responsibility for the explosion could have been aided by hotel staff or construction crew members. The four who died were high ranking government officials, members of Parliament, and the wife of such an official.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Representative Geraldine Ferraro's campaign manager asked for an immediate apology from Vice President George Bush to Mrs. Ferraro saying that remarks made by Mr. Bush "have gone beyond decency." The statement by the campaign manager, John Sasso, referred to comments Mr. Bush has made, such as in a private conversation with a longshoreman while campaigning in Elizabeth, N.J.

Mr. Sasso called remarks by Mr. Bush, his staff, and others in his campaign, "very patronizing."

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The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

With a mere three weeks to go until the Presidential Election November 6, the major question confronting voters is split in two camps: Are you better off than four years ago, or will you be better off in four years? Despite the attractiveness to answer this question with an immediate yes or no, we should stop looking merely at our own affluence, and instead regard the position of those in America we care to know nothing about, the poor.

Students at Juniata College, along with administration and faculty have no concept of being poor in the 1980s, and the harsh realization that the American Dream no longer exists for those poverty stricken. We all recognize that government can not give money to those in society not willing to give something back to society. Such a course of action discourages cooperation and encourages self-pity. However, there exists in our society a significant percentage who are below the poverty level; 36.3 million to be exact.

It was Mr. Reagan's objective to decrease welfare in order to get people back to work, and off the backs of government. But since unemployment has risen by 2.4% from 1980, and the poverty rate has similarly risen by 5.2% (an addition of 6 million Americans) in this same period, where is the justification for all Mr. Reagan's cuts in social programs?

Poverty in America has reached its highest level in 18 years. A Congressional Reference Service study accentuates this dilemma by showing that through the Administration's budget cuts, 560,000 people have been pushed below the poverty line. A study from the General Accounting Office shows that from five cities, half the families cut from welfare since 1981 had run out of food after losing their benefits. So, despite the attempts to reduce some of the burden on government, Mr. Reagan is increasing the strain on society by "wishing away" those in poverty.

The Democrats are charging that this Republican administration has aided in the redistribution of income away from lower income families and individuals-particularly the poorest-and toward the most affluent. The tax cuts are proof of at least a shift in this direction since these cuts have in effect resulted in greater savings for high income groups rather than low income groups, along with greater reductions in their tax rates, thus widening the distribution of after-tax incomes.

The Democratic Platform proposes no programs which randomly doles out money to just anybody in society, but rather supports work programs and governemnt projects which increase meaningful employment. Furthermore, Mr. Mondale calls for a re-adjustment of the tax structure by taxing poor people less, thus creating more incentive to work, and more money to spend.

The plight of blacks has deteriorated most significantly in the past four years when compared with the poverty in other groups. Poverty amongst blacks has increased by 1.3 million people; the total listed as poor included 50% of all black children. Additionally, the black unemployment rate has increased by four percent since 1980, thus causing the median family income for blacks to drop more than five percent. Sociologists have become increasingly concerned with these statistics since they suggest a potential problem when children in these poverty families reach adulthood.

Despite the economic recovery which some of the country is experiencing, there are Americans whose plight has been needlessly worsened during the past four years. This trend is the first of its kind since the 1960s when President Johnson introduced social programs which cut the poverty rate from 22.2% to 12.0%. It had remained at that level until 1981, it's now 15.2% of the population. Whether this latest trend is by choice or by chance, it is in every Americans best interest to consider those poor in society who do not have the same opportunities we have.

Next Week: Blessed Are The Peacemakers.

Senate Planning Updated

by Ann Cameron

The Student Government Senate met for their 5th session on Tuesday, October 9, 1984. New and old business matters, as well as committee reports, were covered.

Bob Yankello was voted in to the Senate in a special election for an off-campus senator. Bob replaces the off-campus senator who did not return to Juniata this fall. Tom Trent was appointed assistant Treasurer. This position was created to alleviate Treasurer Peggy Evans' overload of budgeting responsibility. Peggy recommended Tom and the Senate approved his appointment. Jack Thomas also reported from the College Governance committee that Professor Kaminsky will replace Dr. Burroughs on the College Judicial Board.

Several committee chairpersons reported on the progress of their committees. Lisa Aurand mentioned that the Joint Lecture committee is contacting comedian Steve Landesburg about coming to Juniata in January. Landesburg is probably best known as a detective on ABC's "Barney Miller".

Student Concerns will conduct a survey concerning pool hours. The survey will determine if further action needs to be taken to alter the hours Binder Natatorium is open for lap and free swimming.

Peggy Evans reported a 12% cut in funds for club budgets. Money should be in the club accounts by October 15th. Peggy also reminded the Senate that any full-time Juniata student who would like to apply for a student government loan must fill out an application available in the student government office.

Finally, president Glen Bauder discussed revision of the Student Government Constitution. Senators will read and examine the present one and report back at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Case

Continued from page 1.

ence program. Students from CASE are trained by Dr. Jay Buchanan to work with referrals from Juniata's campus disciplinary system. There are five steps to the program which is designed to help offenders understand and alter their behaviour relating to alcolhol abuse.

Other subcommittees on CASE include membership and recruitment, periodic reminder, and the non-alcoholic cocktail committee. These three groups strive to involved the campus through membership, public service messages and alternative beverages at major college events and dances. Again the aim is not to condemn those who choose to drink, but to help everyone become more aware of the consequences of irresponsible behavior that sometimes accompanies alcohol usage.

This year CASE will again sponsor non-alcoholic beverages at the main events on campus. The group also is hoping to develop a program entitled "Punchbowl" which will be structured after TV quiz shows. The "Punchbowl" questions would be related to alcohol education, and dorm points would be awarded to the winning teams.

CASE is looking for new members to help in its efforts ot educate the Juniata campus. Anyone is welcome to become a CASE member, for it is only with students' time and support that CASE's goals can be met. If you are interested in becoming part of this group, please contact Student Services.

Have you seen this man? He recently has been posing as a Juniata College Administrator and ends up burglarizing students. If you have ANY information on the whereabouts of this man, please contact Housing immediately!

Reception to Honor Candidate

A reception for actress Nancy Kulp, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, Ninth Congressional District, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the South Hall carpeted lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Juniata College Young Democrats, the reception is open to all students, faculty and staff. Kulp will be available for informal discussions on campaign issues.

A resident of Port Royal, Juniata County, Kulp is a native of the region she is seeking to represent in Congress. The Ninth Congressional District is comprised of 10 counties including Huntingdon, Blair, Bedford and Mifflin.

Kulp has been active in Democratic Party politics since the 1950s. She has appeared in hundreds of movies and television shows, but is best known for her role as Jane Hathaway in the hit series, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

In addition to the reception, Kulp will be campaigning in Huntingdon during the day.

Buchanan

Continued from page 3.

question regarding the gains or payoffs. The fact that I was able to gain control over my problem was a major accomplishment. Economically I was able to save a considerable amount of money and use that money for something more worthwhile. Additionally, taking care of one problem area led me to feel confident of solving other potential problems.

Surely, there are aspects of your life you would like to altar or change. Perhaps its being a more successful student, managing your weight or controlling your alcohol consumption. What we need to remember is that we are in control and can make the necessary changes if they are important.

Health Line

Continued from page 3.

ing the safety of this new product. This dispute is unfounded. Not only does ethylene oxide lose its carcinogenicity during the production of the sponge, but 1,4-Dioxane has never ever been detected in the product. Furthermore, manufacturers of polyurethane now use a new process which does not produce carcinogenic 2,4-TDA. Charges of the questionable safety of the sponge can be further refuted by studies performed by Ortho Pharmaceuticals which show that spermicides are not absorbed through the vagina.

The linkage of the sponge to toxic shock syndrome (TSS) adds to the safety controversy. Two women who contracted TSS while using the sponge have received much publicity; however the cause of the illnesses has since been attributed to pre-existing vaginal infections. In fact, nonoxydal-9 has been found to retard the growth of the bacteria suspected of causing TSS.

The sponge is a safe alternative to other methods of contraception. Nonoxydal-9 does not display carcinogenic characteristics in this product, nor does the sponge contribute to toxic shock syndrome. The sponge is a convenient method of birth control if one is willing to accept the risks of a somewhat low effectiveness rate.

On October 23 "The Language of Film" class will sponsor this weeks feature film entitled "The Gospel According To St. Matthew".

This Italian 1964 film vividly tells of the Christ story based on only one gospel. It features non-professional actors, political implications and satisfying use of many kinds of music.

Juniata students are invited to attend this free event which will be shown at 7 p.m. in A100 in the Science Center.

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Varsity Football Salvages A Tie

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata continued to miss scoring opportunities last Saturday as the Indians relied on defense to salvage a 14-14 tie with Wilkes at Ralston Field in Wilkes-Barre.

Both teams remain winless in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Juniata is 0-3-1 in the MAC and 1-4-1 overall. The Colonels are 0-4-1 for the season, all MAC games.

The Indians led 14-7 at halftime, but could have had a bigger lead if it weren't for two fumbles, an interception and a missed 33-yard field goal in the first thirty minutes.

Juniata did manage scores on their final two possessions of the first half as quarterback Mike Culver hit TE Carl Fekula from 31 yards away with 6:11 until halftime and running back Bill Stamp dove-over from a yard out with 1:20 remaining.

"The turnovers hurt us a lot," said Juniata Head Coach Rob Ash. "The key play was the interception early in the second half. They scored and tied us right away and changed the whole game."

Culver, who was intercepted four times in all, threw for receiver George Plesce on the third play of the second half when the tipped pass fell into the arms of strong safety Rick Macko, who returned the interception from midfield to the Juniata 25 yard line.

On the first play, quarterback Brad Scarborough pitched to receiver Bob Graziano who then threw an option pass to wide-open Ed Mann for the tying touchdown. There was still 13:27 left in the third period.

"We were pleased with how our defense adjusted," said Wilkes Coach Bill Unsworth. "We wanted to double-cover (Dave) Murphy and watch Juniata's first down running game and still get good pressure on the quarterback."

Wilkes had scored first when Mann caught a 27-yard pass from Scarborough with :51 left in the first quarter. The opening points followed a short Juniata punt after the Indians had held the hosts at the one yard line on the Colonels previous possession.

Like in the Western Maryland win, the Tribe defense once again came through when it had to. Along with the first quarter goal line stand, the Indians came up big with five minutes to go in the game to preserve the tie.

Wilkes had first-and-goal from the three and apparently scored on second down, but an illegal motion penalty moved it back to the seven. A pass completion made it third-and-three when DT Tom Yeager caught Dave Massi in the backfield to force a field goal attempt.

JoJo Mantione's 23-yard try never got past the line as cornerback Mark Dorner streaked from the outside to make the block. Dorner had intercepted a pass at the Juniata 10 yard line in the third quarter to stop another potential Colonel scoring drive.

"Mark's an outstanding athlete," praised Ash. "He made a couple very key plays for us."

Opposite Indian cornerman Larry Robb also came-up big himself. Early in the fourth quarter Graziano ran 60 yards with a Wilkes reverse before fumbling at the JC 3. Robb recovered to add another name, and play to the defensive scrapbook on Saturday.

Wilkes gained 216 yards in the second half but couldn't find a way to break the tie.

Juniata's Mike Schaffner missed a 43-yard field goal on the last play of the game. The desperate effort to avoid the tie was in vain, as it fell short.

The tie score carried to the total yardage statistics that finished 343-341 in favor of the Tribe.

Both teams remain tied for eighth in the MAC race. Juniata hosts Delaware Valley at College Field on Saturday in a conference contest.

Photo by John Kun

Pictured is one of Juniata's defensemen, sophomore Chuck Kreutzberger getting ready to trap the ball vs St. Francis this past Saturday. The Indians grabbed their first victory of the season (4-1), with two goals from Tom "RAT" Visosky, and a goal from Capt. Sean Ruth and Mike Smith.

Photo by John Kun

Senior-Captain Mark Royer leads the way up the goat's path with teammate Jim Gandy close on his trail. The Indians defeated York College 25-30 last Wednesday.

Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	5	1
Defender's	4	2
Alvin & the Budmen	4	2
Buster's	2	3
South	2	4
Some Again	0	5

Women's Soccer	W	L
Spiders from Mars	2	0
C.O.M.P.	1	1
Panique	0	2

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Reverse Perspective	5	0
Contusions	5	1
Great Expectations	5	1
Laba Laba's	4	2
Edge of Night	4	2
Red Herrins	3	2
Sill's Studbusters	3	3
Arrowmen	2	3
The Team to Beat	1	4
South of the Border	1	5

	W	L
Vice Squad	1	5
Two-Thirds	0	6

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Druts	6	0
One More Time	4	0
French Connection	3	0
Whipits	4	1
Flash	4	1
Something Good	3	1
Ackee 1-2-3	3	2
Ball Busters	3	2
Drunken Slobs	3	3
Last Round-up	2	2
Tussey	2	3
Comedy of Errors	2	3
Staff Infection	2	3
Pass Auf	2	4
Crazy 8's	1	3
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5
Southern Slammers	0	6
Chug Board	0	6

Lady Spikers Roll On

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team continued to roll along with two victories last week.

The Indians, now 21-3 and ranked number one in the nation in Division Three, wiped-out visiting Messiah on Tuesday and then beat hosting Susquehanna on Thursday.

On Tuesday, the undefeated Falcons were no match for our ladies as coach Larry Bock's squad won three games to zero. Winning easily, 15-6, 15-5 and 15-11.

At Selinsgrove, the much-improved Crusaders made the Indians work hard for a 3-0 win. The game scores were 15-11, 15-11 and 15-4.

Juniata hosts Middle Atlantic Conference rival Elizabethtown tonight in Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports & Rec Center.

This weekend the Indians travel to Williamantic, CT, to compete in the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational. Juniata will face tough competition from Brooklyn College, a part of the Juniata Classic field, as well as Ithaca and the host school. The eight-team tourney goes Friday and Saturday.

The Indian Spikers will once again be on the road for a match vs. Dickinson on Thursday night, October 25th.

Women's Field Hockey Rebuilds

by Scott Snyder

The Juniata women's field hockey team just couldn't seem to come out ahead last weekend as they tied Lycoming 1-1. Assisted by Sue Occiano, Polly Oliver made the single JC goal; her first of the season, the team's fifth. Leading the team in goals are Lisa DiMarzio and Sue Occiano with two apiece.

The team this year is young and small; mostly freshmen and sophomores and only 17 members, compared to last year's thirty. This doesn't leave much room for injury or reserves for the Lady Indians which is one of the contributing factors to their disappointing record. There are three more games remaining in the season that ends October 21 at home against Wilkes.

The team plans to boost their 1-8-2 record at home this Saturday at 2:00 PM as they face Gettysburg.

This Week

Friday, Oct. 26 — Parent's Weekeend Begins
Coffeehouse — Ellis Ballroom 10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27 — Big Band Dance — 10 p.m.-2 a.m. — Main Gym
Sunday, Oct. 28 — All Campus Worship
Tuesday, Oct. 30 — German Table — 5:30 p.m. Ellis
Seventh Seal — Alumni Hall — 7 p.m.
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Bach Recital — 8:15 p.m. Oller
Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Happy Halloween!
French Club — 8:30 p.m. Good Hall

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PEKING — Capitalist-style market forces and reduction of government control were announced Saturday by the Communist Party Central Committee as China's new plan of urban economy. The new economic structure has been called the most important decision since December 1978 when the Central Committee adopted a new incentive for China's 800 million peasants.

The economic changes will increase and encourage competition between a million more independent state owned enterprises. Government functions will be separated from economic functions which will be left to plant managers and operations guidelines. The changes will limit central planning, extensive consumer subsidies, and prices will be determined by supply and demand. The Chinese also hope to expand foreign trade, encourage more youthful Government technical experts, retire older managers and increase urban wages according to productivity.

LONDON — A mood of unease has been enveloping Britain throughout the normally politically calm month of October. The State Opening of Parliament is in two weeks time and yet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is faced with national conflict and apprehension. The country is plagued by a violent miner's strike, a plunging stock market, the decreasing value of the pound, new Irish terrorist attacks and threats, and an all-encompassing uneasiness about unemployment.

Despite these facts Mrs. Thatcher holds her House of Commons majority, and public opinion polls show that her party retains the edge and she emerges as the most credible and eligible leader. A cabinet minister stated, "There is no doubt in my mind that we have

Continued on page 6.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Huntingdon County Unit, American Cancer Society is $1,205 closer to this year's fund-drive goal thanks to the Juniata College Volleyball Classsic tournament held Oct. 5-6. All proceeds from the tournament have been donated to the Cancer Society. Dr. Frederick M. Binder (right), Juniata president and county fund-drive chairman, receives the check from (left to right) volleyball coach Larry Bock and senior team members Ekanong Opanayikul, Tracey DeBlase and Peggy Evans. The college will sponsor another fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society this weekend. One dollar of the three dollar admission fee to the Oct. 27 football game with Lycoming College will be donated to the Cancer Society.

New Goals Set For Century II Campaign

by Beth Gallagher

The second phase of Juniata College's $20 million Century II Campaign was launched Friday, Oct. 19, as President Frederick M. Binder and members of the college's Board of Trustees announced new goals for the campaign.

In kicking-off the new effort, Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis announced that funds raised in Phase Two "will be used to finance the growth of the college's endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

"The Board of Trustees has set a course of action to ensure Juniata's well-being and excellence for many years to come," Ellis said at Friday afternoon's press conference in Juniata's Shoemaker Gallery. It was also announced Friday that Joseph R. Good, vice chairman of the Board of Trustess, will serve as General Chairman of the Phase Two campaign and Vincent

Continued on page 3.

J.C. Anticipates Parent's Weekend

by Ginny Krall

This coming weekend Juniata pays tribute to the parents of its students with the 1984 Parents' Weekend entitled, "Growing Together Into the Future."

The Centerboard sponsored event hopes to strengthen the partnership in education that bonds students and their parents. In order to accomplish this goal, the weekend has been structured with funfilled and informative activities. This weekend's aim is to involve the Juniata parents in the total campus environment.

Friday night the activities will begin with a Juniata Band concert which will be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Following this performance, a special coffeehouse will take place in Ellis Ballroom at 10 p.m. Such faculty members as Andy Murray and Chris Peterson will join with several student acts to make this coffeehouse one not to be missed!

Highlights of Saturday's events include "Coffee With the Profs," a lecture by Dr. Ronald Cherry, computer game demonstrations by Dr. Dale Wampler, a chemical display by Dr. Paul Schettler, the President's Reception following the football game and the ever popular Artists On the Hill art-/craft fair. Parents will also be entertained Saturday night with the "Big Band Dance to be held in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center gym.

This special weekend will be topped off on Sunday morning with the annual Parents' Association breakfast and the Campus Ministry Board's All Campus Worship service.

The Parents' Weekend Committee is looking forward to a productive yet relaxing weekend. They are encouraging students and parents to attend these specially coordinated activities. Even if your parents are not coming for this event, the whole committee hopes students will participate.

All students are urged to help in the final preparations for this Centerboard event. Anyone interested in helping with the registration or decoration committees may attend the final meeting tonight in Tote at 8 p.m.

Energy Usage Checked

by Kathy Manzella

Energy use is something most of us seem to take for granted here at Juniata. The Energy Conservation Task Force is actively working to make us more aware of our energy usage.

The Energy Conservation Task Force was originally formed during Winter Term of last year. The purpose of the Task Force is to make students aware of energy use and abuse.

Chairperson Matt Seigel reported that this year's Energy Conservation Task Force is working on several different activities. One project they are working on is a presentation designed to make RHA members aware of this energy use and abuse. The RHA members will then be called upon to relay this information to the students in their respective dorms.

The Task Force is also in the process of composing a campus newsletter on the subject of energy conservation. In addition, they are

Continued on page 6.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Competence of Candidates .....pg. 3
England Feature.....pg. 3
Mountain Day.....pg. 4
Alumni Phonathon.....pg. 5
Club Updates.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg. 8

Editorial

Mountain Day: Turn the Tables Again

Ever since the Mountain Day procedures were changed in 1979, the Juniatian has been questioning the efficiency of the planning system. Given the rainy weather and poor turnout of Mountain Day '84, the *Juniatian* finds it impossible to believe that the current system is working feasibly.

As it is, the system isn't fair to all students. Students doing internships or student teaching are unable to go to Mountain Day if they can't plan ahead. This particularly affects seniors who are unable to enjoy their last Mountain Day.

Faculty members are inconvenienced by the current Mountain Day system. Plans for tests and papers are inaccurate and unreliable. Furthermore, students who study for tests only to find out it's Mountian Day either skip Mountain Day or go through the frustration of studying all over agian that night for the test. Either way, their Mountain Days are spoiled.

Finally, current Mountin Day procedures do nothing to prevent partying – the orginal reason for changing the system in 1979. In reality, partying and opportunity for destruction exists to a greater extent. Instead of partying one night before a scheduled Mountain Day, many students party every night until Mountain Day arrives, (i.e. Mountain Week).

Inconvenience, inequity and frustration should not be the intent of Mountain Day. The *Juniatian* remains firm in its belief that the tables should be turned again: Mountain Day procedures should revert back to the original ways.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
BETH PIERIE, Ad Manager
JOE DONOFRIO, Ad Manager
TOM HILDEBRANDT, Photo Manager
LAURIE RASCO, Copy Editor
BETTINA TWEARDY, Copy Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

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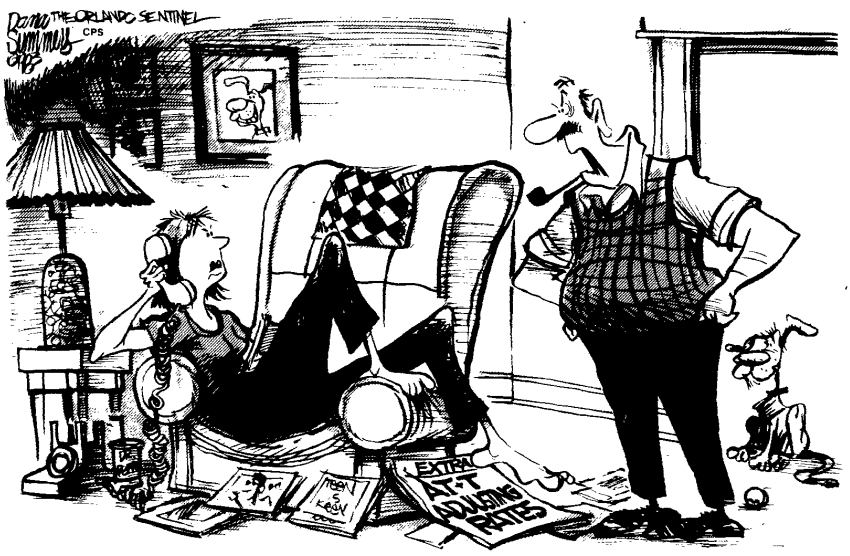

"KEEP IT SHORT... REMEMBER THAT'S A LOCAL CALL!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent editorial which expressed concern regarding parking for student vehicles.

To date, 250 vehicles have been registered with Campus Security. Students are permitted to park anywhere on campus except Oller lot, Oneida lot,the Admissions lot, behind Good Hall and upper 18th Street.

There are an excess of 400 parking spaces available to students in addition to street parking on Scott, Oneida, lower 18th, Moore and areas in Shadyside. If one analyzes these figures, it appears as if more than adequate parking is available.

Guaranteed parking, i.e. decals for specific lot or individual spaces is not a viable alternative for a small campus. Even on a large campus, guaranteed parking is not without problems. One could be assigned to a lot or a space over a mile from his/her residence hall or classroom. Such is not the case at Juniata. On our campus, all parking lots are relatively near the college center, the residence halls, and the academic buildings.

The students survey (Students Speak) indicated that not all students are experiencing parking problems. A 50% pro/con response is about what one would expect on an issue of this nature.

I would be happy to further discuss parking on the Juniata College campus. Drop by my office any time.

Thank you,
John V. Linetty
Director of Physical Plant/Security

Along Muddy Run

by Linda Ramsey

On the more serious side, "What will they remember us for?" and please don't answer with "Dancing on radiators or throwing food in the cafeteria." Of course, it's important to remember the time you raced kegs down Muddy Run, but is that what you want people to remember you by?

I only raise the question due to the political implications and importance of this election year. The final presidential candidates' debate this past Sunday brought out some important and throught-provoking points.

In president Reagan's four minute wrap-up, he captured the audience's attention (in only a way the "great communicator" can) by explaining his story of the capsule speech he wrote that wouldn't be opened for 100 years. The issue raised was whether or not decisions made today would be remembered as good or bad in retrospect. Reagan hopes re-election will be a positive rememberance in years to come.

Mondale, however, obviously feels that Reagan is just not a strong leader. He referred a number of times to the strength of a leader versus obtaining the knowledge necessary for strong leadership. "I will keep us strong," was Mondale's flat reply.

Does that show of domination include referring to a nation of people as "evil" and "ruthless' (Reagan and Mondale's terms respectively for the Soviet Union) as a single entity rather than a nation of individual people. It seems that both the President and former Vice-President believe that this use of chauvinism used to make us (the United States in this instance) feel stronger and belittle the other guy (or girl in most cases), is necessary. Just don't base your political decision on a 90-minute TV talk show.

On a lighter side, I felt that it was important to realize that President Reagan made a good point in saying that decisions we make today will stay with us and maybe even haunt our future. I know I'll always remember the decision I made about the previous two weeks concerning my study habits. Blowing off studying in anticipation of Mountain Day still haunts me as I try to make up overdue computer programs and speed-read through textbooks.

In restrospect, I'm not sure how others will evaluate my decision, but I'm kicking myself in the pants. But wasn't Mountain Day (when it finally arrived) fun?!? Traipsing out to Greenwood Furnace and enjoying the fresh, fall rain as a relief after the previous sunny days. If only the rain had been continuous throughout the senior women's tug-of-war against the freshmen women, maybe we wouldn't have lost, or at least we'd have an excuse, Embarrassment —NEVER!! Never show signs of defeat. Mondale doesn't, does he? Or were his eyes sunken into his head because he felt strong and knowledgeable. He certainly looked like a wise old owl Sunday night.

Whoever the winner, remember that the outcome depends on your decision. Yes, the future of America is resting on your response. I'm voting – I want to be remembered. November 6th!

Paid for by the committee to elect Linda Ramsay for President!

The Competence of the Candidates

By David Orth Moore

On foreign policy, Reagan's re-election is dancing on water. The President was not long ago heard as calling the Soviets an "evil empire," and "the focus of evil in the world." Now though, Mr. Reagan has made overtures to these same villans for world peace. Quite a transmogrification (something changed to another form, especially one that is fantastic or bizarre) considering that it took Mr. Reagan almost his entire first term in office to even meet with a high level Soviet diplomat. It is dubious which side of Mr. Reagan will emerge if he is re-elected. Will it be the unpragmatic name-caller who has dominated the White House, and which as recently as September proposed to solve America's troubles by initiating a nuclear war on the Soviet Union? This statement may have been unintentional, but it revealed the president's true sentiment and attitude towards the Soviet Union, and more importantly, his lack of commitment to achieve an arms control agreement. Or will the election time peace-maker extraordinaire who, at the United Nations in September, proposed a 'road map' to ease U.S.-Soviet relations, again emerge as President after the elections?

Mr. Mondale is perceived by over-zealous conservatives as weak in dealing with the Soviet Union. He certainly realizes the troubles in dealing with the Soviets, and has proposed serious negotiations with the Russians on an equal basis of strength. Mr. Mondale wishes to shift the focus of defense spending away from expensive weapons which destabilize the status-quo, and instead beef-up our conventional forces and combat capabilities. Most importantly, however, Mr. Mondale shows the readiness, resolve, and responsibility to deal with the Soviets in seeking a solution to the dangerous nuclear arms race, as well as a verifiable treaty barring anti-satellite and anti-ballistic missile systems.

But the Middle East is the prime area where the administration's policies have consisted of a series of statements of intent with a bungled follow-up. Many Americans seem to forget the humiliation this country has endured during the past 18 months. There have been three successful terrorist bombings on our embassies, along with a long period in which our marines were set-out like 'sitting ducks' to preserve the peace. When it was finally foreseen that this objective was unrealistic (the vast majority of the Muslims wanted the U.S. out of the region), the marines were recalled. It is debatable that the first two attacks could have been prevented, but it is culpable that the third attack occurred; especially after repeated warnings, and reports from the defense intelligence agency that the annex was "highly vulnerable" to attack. Mr. Reagan continues to propose solutions to the conflict, but there are bound to be doubts about our prestige, and the resurrection of a policy that has continually been relegated to a public relations exercise.

Although not covered as widely, Mr. Reagan's policy in Central America has been equally reprehensible. His administration continues to view this area purely as an East-West confrontation. As such, his policy consists of inflaming wars through continued military aid. Cental Americans do not need more guns, they need peace through economic aid. While the administration talks of the human rights abuses in Nicaragua, it has intransigently dealt with the El Salvadorean rightist death squads and government security forces who have, in the past four years, been attributed with the murders of over 42,000 civilians, compared with 200 people murdered in Nicaragua by government forces.

Goals

Continued from page 1.

A. Sarni, newly appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, will serve as Honorary Chairman.

The Century II Campaign was launched in the fall of 1980 and will extend over a 10-year period. Phase One of the campaign included the construction of the new $4.9 million Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center, which was successfully completed by the time the structure opened for use in January, 1983. To date, the college has raised more than $10.5 million of the $20 million goal established for the Century II Campaign.

The Budgetary Committee reported that the 1984-85 proposed budget of $12.671 million was accepted. From the Executive Committee came a strong recommendation to switch back to a semester system.

The Building and Grounds Committee prioritized its goals for campus improvements.

As a final concern, an Ad Hoc committee was appointed to investigate attrition rates among Juniata students.

Stephenson Named As College Counsel

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Kay E. Stephenson as the college's new planned giving officer and college counsel.

A native of Tennessee, Miss Stephenson holds a B.A. degree cum laude in Russian and Classical languages and literature and an M.A. degree in Russian literature, both from Vanderbilt University. In addition she holds a J.D. degree from Vanderbilt's School of Law where she graduated in the top 15 percent of her class.

During her studies at Vanderbilt, Miss Stephenson served as associate research editor for the Vanderbilt Law Review. Her experiences in the legal field began in 1981 when she served as judicial law clerk for the Hon. Robert L. Kunzig of the U.S. Court of Claims. Since 1982 she has served as an associate with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Sherman, Fox, Meehan and Curtin, P.C., specializing in estate planning.

In her new position at Juniata, Miss Stephenson will be responsible for planning, implemtnting and maintaining a planned giving program for the college. This will include research, promotion and program development. She will also serve as a resident legal counselor for the college.

In addition, she will work with the Vice President for College Advancement in the planning and conduct of the college's development program, including the current Century II Campaign which is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

TAKE A STUDY BREAK

Join the Fine Arts Committee

Wednesday, October 31
at 8:15 in Oller Hall

for the James Hall film

"Promise Them Anything"

A Taste Of England By An Englishman

By Simon Vaughan

On the wall in my room I have a poster with a picture of some English countryside. In the distance are grassy rolling hills with the occasional hawthorn bush sprouting from a rare sheltered spot. The slopes are split into a jigsaw of fields by numerous dry stone walls and in the valley is a tiny village with perhaps no more than four houses and a church, all made of the same cold, grey stone. A single track road winds past these houses and the isolated red phone box up towards the hills. This is typical of Yorkshire. In summer those hills are green, warm and relaxing. In winter they are cold, wind-swept and forbidding. They are the Yorkshire Moors and cover much of the county which stretches along the northeastern coast of England.

But Yorkshire is far from being all country side, for here also are towns and cities such as Leeds, Sheffield, Huddersfield and Rotheram. These are all names synonymous with industry, for here is the coal and steel center of England. In most there is high unemployment, none more so than Sheffield, whose once famed cutlery industry, upon which much of the town was founded, is now a shadow if its former self.

Across the border from Yorkshire, on the western side, is the great rival, Lancashire. In medieval times, the two fought out their rivalry on the battlefield, in the Wars of the Roses which ended in 1485 at the Battle of Bosworth Field. Today the battle field is of a more gentle kind; the cricket pitch. Men of both counties have worshiped the game for centuries and now fight it out at Old Trafford in Manchester and Headingley in Leeds.

Manchester is one of the main industrial towns in Lancashire, the other being Liverpool. In England, Liverpool is probably more famous for its football team which has won the English league seven times in the past nine years, in which time it has also won the European championship four times, the league cup four times and the F.A. cup once. It is undoubtedly the most successful team in England. In the U.S. however, the city is probably more famed for its music, for it was here that the most famous group of modern musicians originated—The Beatles. The club where they began, the Cavern, is now once again holding live performances of up-and-coming rock bands. Who knows, perhaps we might see another Beatles.

The real story of Liverpool though is a sad one. It is a tale of redundant docks and the resulting high unemployment and poor housing conditions. In what was called "the summer of discontent" three years ago, when a number of major towns in England suffered from riots, Liverpool witnessed some of

Continued on page 5.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND FRIENDS

BERMUDA MINI-HOLIDAY **NOV. 15-18, 1984**

The fourth trip to Bermuda before the holidays for sightseeing, shopping and relaxing at the lovely HAMILTON PRINCESS. From Philadelphia with round-trip airfare, transfers, bountiful breakfast and dinner daily included for $439! THIS TRIP HAPPENS DURING THE COLLEGE'S BREAK FOR THANKSGIVING.

SKI CANADA: THE LAURENTIAN MTS. FEB. 23-MAR. 2, 1985

Fresh mountain air, forested hills, and deep clear lakes plus wonderful skiing for all grades of skiers: What fun!! Mont Tremblant (3,175 ft.) has a vertical drop of 2,131 feet. We train to Montreal arriving Sunday and leaving Friday for Saturday return. Five nights at hotel includes breakfast and dinner daily, unlimited skiing, and more. Favorable exchange rate allows projected price under $500 from Huntingdon, other prices other cities. Allons!

GREECE AND 7-DAY AGEAN CRUISE APR. 19-MAY 3, 1985

Three days to explore Athens; then by motorcoach to Epidaurus, Mycenae, Delphi, and Byzantine Monastery at Osios Loukas. Cruise to Crete Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus, Istanbul, and Mykonos. Ancient and modern Greece, fine cuisine and proud history. Four dinners, breakfasts, plus all meals on cruise for about $2000 including airfare New York to Athens.

INQUIRE: Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310 Ext. 440

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

After a long an tiresome pull, the senior men captured first place in the tug of war tournament. Let's hear it for that senior class!

What A Mountain Day!

By Scott Snyder

Mountain Day 1984 was held on Tuesday of last week to the dismay of many, not because it was Mountain Day but because it was rainy. Although many beautiful days were passed up before the final choice, all in all it was a good time.

The turnout for Mountain Day was not as large as previous years – probably due to the rain. Those who did make it out to Greenwood Furnace found the day's activities to be both spirited and fun-filled.

The first activity of the day was the Sherwood-Cloister football game. Cloister dorm, under the leadership of co-captians Mark Howanitz and John Kun, won the contest. The next game between North and East/Off-Campus turned into East versus Off-Campus as there were few North participants, another reminder of the rainy day.

After the football games it was time for lunch, which included Juniata's favorite outdoor food: Chicken-n-Ribs.

Next came the Tug-of-War. After a long and hard struggle seniors beat the freshman with strong crowd support. In the women's Tug-of-War the juniors beat the freshman.

The final traditional Mountain Day activity was the faculty-senior football game. This year the seniors provided two full teams, offense and defense, which alternated between series, whereas the faculty palyed with the same team throughout the entire game. The seniors, guys and girls, proved to be a tough match for the faculty. In the end the scoreboard read: Seniors 14 - Faculty 6. It was the first win for seniors in 5 years!

After the senior-faculty game was over the crowd began to head for home, but this proved not to be the end of Mountain Day '84. On the way home several faculty members and seniors stopped at a wayside bar call McMurtries. Here the good nature and "spirits" of Mountain Day continued as it will continue in the hearts of all those who attended Mountain Day '84.

photo by Eric Cutting

Seniors Mark Kirkgasser and John Shields gave it all they had to carry the seniors onto victory. In the meanwhile, Linda Ramsay stays true to her men by cheering them on.

photo by Eric Cutting

Despite the poor weather, spirits couldn't be dampened as students played volleyball and other sports throughout the day.

photo by Paul Bernhardt.

Cloister Residence Hall captured the first contest of the day by beating Sherwood in a rough football game.

Alumni Support Fund Campaign Underway

by Sherri Reed

Juniata's Annual Support Fund Phone Campaign has been going on since early October. Alumni, faculty, and students, all on a strictly volunteer basis, have been calling former Juniata graduates and asking them to support the college with some type of financial gift. The money raised by the phon-a-thon will be part of the $275,000 Annual Support Fund goal for this year. The deadline to reach this figure is June 30, 1985. Contributions will go towards scholarships and financial aid for students, educational materials for classrooms, student services, and other general expenses.

The phon-a-thon is held in the fall because volunteers have more time to call alumni, and Fund organizers have a better idea earlier of where they stand with their June goal. The calls will end this week; however, area alumni phone campaigns in Huntingdon, Altoona, State College, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia are scheduled for later this term. Winter follow-up phoning and spring reminder letters are also planned.

The 1984-85 Annual Support Fund chairpersons are Hank and Edna Eisenhart of Millcreek, both class of '44 graduates. Their responsibility is to make alumni aware of the need to help current Juniata students, thereby investing in higher education. The phone campaign is a direct, effective approach to getting this point across and is expected to play a major role in achieving this year's fund raising goal.

JS Bach Featured At Organ Recital

A recital of organ music by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented at Juniata College Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. John R. Rodland, a native of Altoona and minister of music at the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, NJ, will be the featured performer. He holds Master of Sacred Music and Master of Divinity degrees from Union Theological Seminary in New York. While at Union, Rodland studied organ under Alec Wyton.

In addition, Rodland has studied organ in West Germany and has served as organist of St. Christopher's Church in Frankfurt. While at Juniata, Rodland was organist and choir master at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone. He then served as minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford, NJ.

Along with his wife, Joanne Harris Rodland, Rodland is co-director of the multiple-choir program of eleven choirs, a chamber orchestra and a concert series at the West Side Presbyterian Church. The Rodlands are members of the American Guild of Organists, the Choristers Guild, the Presbyterian Association of Musicians and the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Rodland performed as guest organist with the Juniata College Concert Choir during one of its Christmas Concerts.

The first half of the Oct. 30 performance will be devoted to the organ works of Bach in celebration of the 300th anniversary of his birth. The remainder of the recital will feature various works by French and American organists including Jean Langlais, one of the greatest living French organists.

Rodland is an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbytery of the Palisades.

The recital is sponsored by Juniata's Visiting Artist and Scholars Committee and will be open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

England

Continued from page 3.

the worst violence of all. It was in a region called Toxeth and many of the buildings were either destroyed or rendered useless. One year later, at a school in the same area, there was another riot, smaller this time, among a group of school children who all but destroyed their school. These are extreme cases but they demonstrate the unhappiness in Liverpool at the present time.

Partly due to this and partly due to the present political situation in Britain as a whole, the political scene in Liverpool has attracted much of the nation's attention in recent months. Here there is a Labor-controlled Council, where as the government is Conservative. Recently, the Council attempted to pass some new acts which the government refused to do. To blackmail the government into accepting these acts, the council threatened to pass a budget of massive public spending which would have the effect of bankrupting the city. To avoid this, the government was forced to allow the acts to pass. This was considered a huge victory for the Labour party but is typical of the battling which goes on in Britain today.

"The Seventh Seal" is this week's feature film sponsored by the "Language of Film" class. It will be shown at 7 p.m. in A100 on Tues. October 30. All Juniata students and staff are welcome to attend this free showing.

Cliff Cleaners Make Progress

by Esther Compher

If you've been up to the Cliffs since last Sunday, you've probably noticed that something is different. It may not be really obvious, but, take a second look. Yes, "Chris & Cindy" is faded, "Kemp" is almost gone and "Harold" is history.

Thanks to some twenty-five students from Scouting Service Club, Laughing Bush, and Caving Club, some of the graffiti has been removed and some has been drastically faded. It was a tough job, but with the use of some oven cleaner, muratic acid, wire brushes, and lots of water, in a couple of hours, the Cliffs were beginning to shape up.

Visitors to the worksites on Sunday were impressed with the project and offered words of praise and encouragement to the workers; this included students and townspeople alike. The two most frequently asked questions were "How are you doing this?" and "Is it working?" Well, the answers are oven cleaner and elbowgrease and yes!

It's coming along, but the Cliffs still need a lot of work.

Another "Cliff cleaning" is being tentatively planned. Anyone interested in helping is urged and invited to contact the Scouting Service Club, which can be reached at Box 1041.

ARTISTS-ON-THE-HILL

featuring over 20 different arts and crafts

SAT. OCT 27th on OLLER LAWN*

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

* in case of rain, it will be held in the multi-purpose room.

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Mon thru Thurs. 8:00

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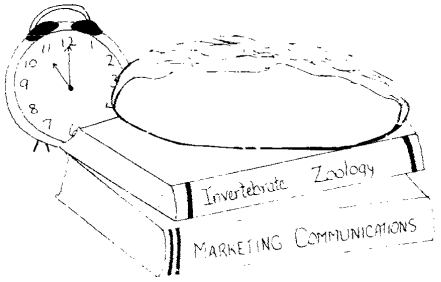

Some things can't be found in the books

643-4623

NEW HOURS

Sun.-Thurs.

9:30-11:30 pm

(on campus delivery)

$2.50 Italian

$2.25 Ham & Cheese

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Come and Enjoy

Presents PARENTS' WEEKEND '84

Growing Together into the Future

Even if your parents aren't going to be here, there's plenty to do!

Fri., Oct. 26 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium, Juniata College Concert Band
10 p.m., Ellis Ballroom, Friday Night Coffeehouse

Sat., Oct. 27 all afternoon, Oller Lawn, Artists on the Hill
10 p.m., Kennedy Sports & Rec. Center, "Big Band" Dance

Sun., Oct. 28 10:30 a.m., Oller Auditorium, All Campus Worship Service

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Campus Ministry Board

The Campus Ministry Board is a fifteen-member organization whose purpose is to assess and meet any spiritual needs of the college community. At the end of each year, the present Campus Ministry Board members nominate and vote on potential future members, who then go through an interview process before joining the club.

Activities sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board include at least one coffeehouse per term, Sunday evening worship services open to all Juniata students, and special All-Campus worship services on Parents' Weekend, Chirstmas, and Easter. "Cotton Patch Gospel", the off-broadway musical which was presented in Oller Hall on September 23, was also a CMB sponsored event. In addition, the club has this year initiated Wednesday morning Celebration, a time for scripture reading and fellowship, every Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Everyone is invited to participate in this weekly event.

Social Service Club

The Social Service Club has a membership of about 45 students, and is designed to help those in the community, both young and old, who are less fortunate.

One of the biggest projects undertaken by the club is the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. This involves "adopting" a child from Huntingdon by doing different activities with them each week on a one-to-one basis. On Wednesday, October 24, the Social Service Club held a Halloween party for the Big Brother/Big Sister participants to give the students a chance to meet the children.

This year, about 50 people on campus are involved in this program. The club is also sponsoring an Adopt-A-Grandparent Program at the Huntingdon County Nursing Home located near J.C. Blair Hospital. Students from the college will go to the nursing home each week, where they will visit with their "grandparent", one of the home's residents. Anyone who is interested in participating in this program, should contact Karen Reap at 643-9904. Other Social Service Club activities include the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath, Special Olympics, volunteer services to local service agencies, donations to the Huntingdon Food Bank, and horseback riding for the handicapped.

RHA Happenings

by Wendy Williams

Tussey-Terrace RHA holds meetings for anyone interested every Monday at 8:15 p.m. Discussions include hot dog sales, movie night, upcoming lectures, and parties. Every Wednesday evening from 9-11 p.m. a film is shown rotating each week from violence to comedy to a serious nature. On Thursday evenings hot dogs are sold for 50¢. The RHA also has held two lectures, including Julie Keehner who gave a talk on sexual awareness, and Jay Buchanan who spoke on time management.

Finally, tutors will be available Thursday evening to give help to chemistry students for those with "hourlies" on Friday.

Editor's Note:

The Juniatan is starting a weekly update of all clubs and organizations. If you have information to contribute or an idea for a club update, please contact *The Juniatan*, Box 667.

Energy

Continued from page 1.

planning a display for the Ellis lobby which will allow students to see first hand just how much energy is needed to power a single light bulb.

One of the key projects the Task Force is planning is a campus wide energy audit. This audit will be carried out with the help of Penn-Elect. The members of the Task Force in cooperation with the Residential Life Staff will be conducting these audits on a room by room basis in the various dorms.

The Energy Conservation Task Force is also discussing the idea of having a mandatory "lights out" hour possibly during dinner time. By doing this the Task Force hopes to cut down on the electric bills. Presently the electric bill for the fall and spring semesters is between $12,000 and $13,000. During the winter term this figure rises to roughly $18,000.

In addition Seigel added that students should be more aware of their energy use and abuse because it directly affects their tuition. Each year a certain part of our tuition is used for the electric bills. The more electricity that is wasted, the larger the amount that is taken from our tuition to foot the electric bill.

Anyone interested in working on the Task Force should contact Matt Seigel at Box 1589. Everyone is welcome to join.

World News

Continued from page 1.

reached the crunch - the crisis, if you will - in the life of this Government."

WASHINGTON — Congress has raised questions about how much the White House knew about possibly illegal CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) actions in Nicaragua after seeing disclosures on the subject Saturday. According to members of Congress and their aides, one of the disclosures, a classified Defense Agency report, said that as early as 1982 American-backed Nicaraguan guerillas were committing political assassinations. One report dated July 1982 says rebels' activities included, "attacks by small guerrilla bands on individual Sandanista soldiers and the assassination of minor government officials and a cuban advisor."

A director of the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force said in an interview Saturday, "We do believe in the assassination of tyrants. Some of the Sandinistas are tyrants in small villages."

DOHA, Qatar — Yasir Arafat announced to Palestinians last Friday that his PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) will move closer to Egypt as Cairo moves away from the Camp David Accords set up between President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel in September 1978. Arafat said, "Sooner or later the Egyptian people will destroy the accords."

ATLANTA — Federal Health officials predict that lung cancer will soon be the nation's leading cause of cancer deaths among women replacing the leading cause now, breast cancer. The centers say, "Approximately 85 percent of all lung cancer cases are contributed to cigarette smoking. The lung cancer epidemic is especially tragic because it is preventable."

WASHINGTON — William Penn and his wife Hannah were named honorary United States citizens Friday through a resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan on the 303rd anniversary of the date King Charles II gave Penn a tract of land north of Maryland. The English Quaker couple were honored for their contributions to America and join only two other individuals to be given honorary citizenship: Sir Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi death camps.

V103 Ranks No. 1

by Dave Peters

More than 80 percent of Juniata's students prefer V103 to other area stations.

This was the result of WKVR-FM's music and listernership preference survey conducted last Wednesday, Oct. 10. WXLR followed in second place with 11.4%. WQWK and Q-94 rounded out the top four stations. This marks the seventh consecutive term that V103 has been the choice of a majority of the J.C. campus.

The once-a-term survey was first conducted in May 1981, showing that then WKVR-FM, V92 had 19.2% of the campus listenership. At that time a concentrated effort to make WKVR the Voice of Juniata College began, with V103's percentages rising steadily since that time. Program Director Shelly Guest commented that through the importance placed on daily requests along with the results of the survey, V103 has managed to maintain a dominate spot in the J.C. community radio market.

Billy Joel came out on top of the Juniata Top 35, replacing Michael Jackson. The popularity of The Cars, Prince and Bruce Springsteen was reflected in their position, rounding out the top four. Genesis, Madonna, Journey, Huey Lewis, Lionel Richie and Billy Idol finished the top 10.

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Steamed Clams $2.50 doz.
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Radio #1

STATION	% of LISTENERS
V103	80.5
WXLR	11.4
WQWK	5.0
Q-94	2.0
Others	1.1

THE VOICE V103 FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of 300 students, conducted October, 1984

Field Hockey Season Grinds to a Close

by Mark Royer

The Juniata women's field hockey season has come to an end.

The year ended with two defeats at home last week; a 3-0 loss to F&M on Wednesday and a 3-0 loss to Gettysburg on Saturday. The team managed only 5 goals during the season, en route to a 1-10-2 record.

Along with some tough competition within their division, the team's situation was compounded by a lack of numbers. Only 17 women were on this year's team compared to 30 on last year's squad.

The team will finish the year with a post-season tournament on November 3rd and 4th. Individuals will then be selected from the participating teams to continue in All-Star play. Hopefully some members from Juniata's team will be chosen for this honor and end their season on a positive note.

photo by Tom Hildebrant

The Lady Indians went 8-0 this past week, to remain ranked #1 in the nation for NCAA Division III. Shown here is one of the Indians (light top) delivering a crushing spike during a match vs. Elizabethtown which we won (15-7), (15-6), (15-8).

Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	1
Defender's	5	2
Alvin & the Budmen	4	3
South	3	4
Buster's	2	5
Some Again	0	7

WOMEN'S SOCCER	W	L
Spiders from Mars	2	0
C.O.M.P.	2	1
Panique	0	3

Co-Rec Volleyball	W	L
Reverse Perspective	8	0
Contusions	7	1
Great Expectations	6	2
Laba Laba's	6	2
Edge of Night	5	3
Sill's Studbusters	5	3
Arrowmen	4	4
Red Herrins	3	5
The Team to Beat	1	6
Vice Squad	1	6

	W	L
South of Border	1	7
Two-Thirds	0	8

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Druts	7	0
One More Time	5	0
Whipits	5	1
Flash	4	1
French Connection	3	1
Something Good	3	2
Ball Busters	4	2
Ackee 1-2-3	3	2
Drunken Slobs	3	3
Comedy of Errors	3	3
Tussey	3	3
Last Round-up	2	2
Staff Infection	2	4
Crazy 8's	1	3
Pass Auf	2	5
Southern Slammers	1	6
Merlin's Minstrels	0	7
Chug Board	0	7

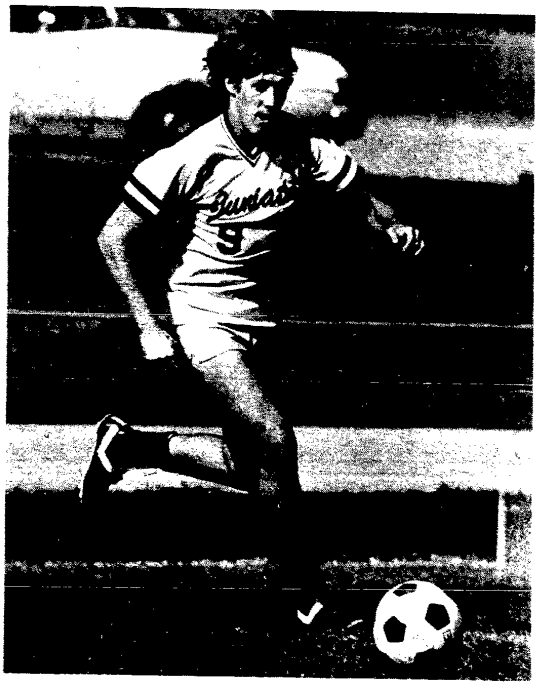

photo by John Kun

Shown here is freshman Dave Wright moving the ball vs. Lebanon Valley. The Indians pulled in their 2nd victory of the season defeating Lebanon Valley (2-0).

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Spikers Sweep Week

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team continued to play outstanding volleyball last week picking-up eight more victories. The Indians are now 29-3 on the season and remain ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA Division Three.

Juniata, under coach Larry Bock has not lost a match in the month of October and has lost only one 15-point game. The Indians last lost a match on September 29, at Illinois Benedictine.

The past week, the Indians white-washed Elizabethtown 3-0 in Memorial Gym, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-8.

Then, after the Thursday night match they left for Willimantic, CT, for the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational. It would prove to be the Indians' tournament.

On Friday night, Juniata swept past Brooklyn College, Rhode Island College and Salem State by identical 2-0 scores.

Saturday was much the same as the Indians put-away Central Conn. State, Ithaca, Eastern Conn. and Sacred Heart University all in two games apiece.

The seven straight wins gave the Indians a 7-0 sweep of the single round tournament. Eastern Connecticut finished in second place.

Juniata's Ekanong Opanayikul was named to the all-tournament team.

Tonight the ladies travel to Carlisle to meet Dickinson. Juniata hosts an invitational tournament on Saturday. The action begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Kennedy Sports-Rec Center.

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Indians Balance Attack To Scalp Delaware Valley

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata played the spoiler role to perfection last Saturday as the Indians knocked Delaware Valley out of the Middle Atlantic Conference title race with a 24-17 victory. 1,500 fans cheered the Indians on at sun-drenched College Field.

The win stretched the Tribes' non-losing streak to three games and raised the Indian season record to 2-4-1 and 1-3-1 in the MAC. Del. Valley is 3-4 and 3-3 in the league.

Just how big was the win?

"It was our biggest win in two years," exclaimed Indian Coach Rob Ash. "It has been two years since we beat Delaware Valley, 12-10 here at home, and to beat them this time is just super. This was our first win over a contending team since 1982 and the victory is a crucial one. We've been close all year; now we have beaten a very good team and not just played well just to lose. We have proven we can once again compete with anyone in the conference."

The Indians earned the victory with a balanced offensive attack that gained 210 yards rushing and 166 in the air. It kept coming at the bigger Aggies all afternoon long and a late fourth-quarter drive decided the visitors' fate.

After Dave Dallmer nailed a 41-yard field goal to pull Delaware Valley into a 17-17 tie with 6:04 to go in the game, the Tribe marched 81-yards in 8-plays to win.

With the help of two Aggie penalties, including twelve men on the field on a third down incompletion, Juniata covered the ground with the running game. Running back Bill Stamp and fullback Ian Malee alternated carries until Malee broke free on a misdirection play to score on a 26-yard run.

Mike Schaffner booted his third extra point with just 1:34 left. Schaffner had given the Indians a 17-14 edge early in the forth period on a 27-yard field goal.

The Aggies moved to midfield in the final minute but ran out of downs at the Juniata 45 yard line. QB Gary Kemberling hit receiver Dan Glowatski twice for first downs, but the combo failed to pull it out. Juniata cornerback Mark Dorner, who covered the senior Glowatski one-on-one all day long, broke-up two passes.

The Aggie split end caught 11 passes for 132 yard — a performance that may overshadw Juniata's Dave Murphy, who, despite double-coverage still caught two passes, both for touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Culver, who rushed for 71 yards and was 12-of-12 for 166 yards passing, hit Murphy with scoring tosses of 4 and 63 yards in the first half. Murphy has now set the Juniata record for career touchdown receptions with 21.

It was 14-14 at halftime as Del. Valley had a 1-yard run by Jim Wilson and a 15-yard scoring pass from Kemberling to RB Joe Bello in the second quarter.

In the second half the Tribe defense held the guests when they had to. Delaware Valley ran 13 plays on its first third-period possession but was stopped on fourth down and two at the Juniata 17 yard line. In the next series Dallmer missed a 30-yard field goal attempt that would have put the Aggies on top. The missed kick was followed by a 60-yard drive by the Indians that Schaffner capped with his 37-yard field goal.

Juniata hosts Lycoming on Saturday to conclude the home schedule. The Parent's weekend kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

photo by Eric Cutting

Dave Murphy (#87) pulls in a record breaking touchdown during the game vs. Delaware Valley this past Sunday. Murphy broke the Juniata College Career touchdown reception record en route to a (24-17) win over Del. Valley

Soccer Splits Week

By Lauralee Snyder

The men's soccer team continued its two game winning streak last Wednesday as they defeated Lebanon Valley at home, 2-0. The two goals were scored by freshman Jon Gillette in the first half and sophomore Nat Burnside in the second.

The kickers just couldn't keep the ball rolling, though, as they lost a close game to Albright on Saturday 5-4. The Juniata offense was going strong and managed to score four goals within the first twenty minutes, making the score 4-1. Unfortunately, the team couldn't keep up the pace throughout the game. With the score at 5-4 and twenty minutes left in the second half the team couldn't catch up.

Tom Visosky, the team' leading scorer with eight goals, had a terrific day scoring three out of the four goals. Sean Ruth, the team's captain with a season total of four goals, kicked in the fourth.

Overall, the team's record stands at 2-11 with three more games to go. Juniata hosts Shippensburg this Saturday, Parent's Weekend, at 2 p.m. The last game of the season will be played at home gainst Bloomsburg on Monday, October 29 at 3 p.m.

Final Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Athletic events for final weeks of Fall season.

Saturday, October 27th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Lycoming
Women's Volleyball HOME for Juniata Alumni Invitational (9 a.m.)

Monday, October 29th
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Bloomsburg (3 p.m.)

Saturday, November 3rd
Men's Football AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Friday, November 9th
Women's Volleyball AWAY for Navy Invitational (thru Nov. 10th)

Saturday, November 10th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Upsala

Indians Football Action!

JUNIATA
—vs.—
LYCOMING

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1:30

Catch all the action **Live** on

THE VOICE WOB FM

Brought to you in part by Raystown Beverage

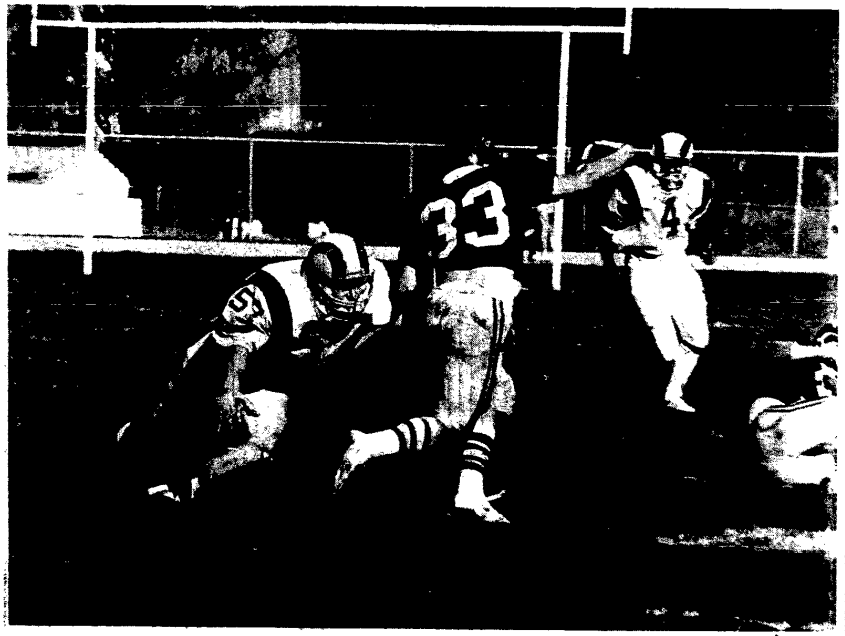

Photo by Eric Cutting

Pictured here is Ian Malee running around the left side for the Indians (#33). The Indians used a balanced offensive and defensive attack to defeat a strong Delaware Valley team this past Saturday (24-17).

This Week

Friday, Nov. 2 — Film — "Halloween" — Oller — 8:15
Saturday, Nov. 3 — Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond
Thursday, Nov. 6 — Election Day
Language of Film — "Marjoe" — 7 p.m. Alumni Hall
Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW YORK — American relief agency officials have been overwhelmed by the number of offers of help they have received to aid the famine victims in Ethiopia. Along with governments offering food, transport planes and other aid, in an International effort, donations are being offered by thousands of Americans.

"The telephones have been ringing constantly," said James Sheffield, president of the United States Committee for Unicef. From last Thursday to this Sunday there have been about 5,000 calls keeping staff members and volunteers working past midnight and over weekends. "Many of them are in tears when they call. They've seen the television footage and say it's horrible and something should be done, Sheffield adds. The donations run the gamut, from $5. in weekly allowances offered by two girls to $10,000. offered by a publisher.

Despite the aid, the situation in Ethiopia remains grim. Six-million Ethiopians are threatened by starvation and as many as 100 people die daily, according to the United States Agency for international Development. The Reagan Administration said it will provide $45 million in food aid, the 10-nation Common Market, $23.4 million in food and medicines, and the Dutch government, $3.8 in famine relief. The Ethiopian relief Commissioner was to come to the United Nations to plead for more aid.

WASHINGTON — Tougher policies on terrorists as advocated by Secretary of State Shultz is gaining support according to White House and State Department officials. Such policies could include sudden use of military force, although the officials acknowledged no certainty that the United States would be ready to take that kind of pre-emptive or retaliatory strikes pro-

Continued on page 8.

J. C. Book Collection Examined

The rare book collection at Juniata College has long been considered one of the finest in the nation, but a research project now underway at the college is determining exactly how unique this collection is.

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history and director of Pennsylvania German studies at Ursinus College, is currently researching the contents of Juniata's 12,000 volume collection which includes almanacs, books, pamphlets, handwritten manuscripts and letters and several other publications of predominately Pennsylvania German origin. Considered a leading authority on Pennsylvania German cultural history, Parsons is developing a complete annotative bibliography of Juniata's collection.

"I hope to have the bibliography published as a two-volume reference manual with listings based on the language in which the rare books are written," Parsons said. The publication will include brief descriptions of each piece in the collection so researchers can decide if it will be valuable material for a specific project.

A large portion of the collection is comprised of books and other publications that belonged to Abraham Harley Cassel, a Pennsylvania German farmer who had a passion for literature and knowledge. "He collected things long before anybody thought they had any value. Like most of the Pennsylvania Germans, Cassel saved everything because he never knew when he might need it," Parsons said.

Cassel was one of the original students of the Brethren Free

Continued on page 9.

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Nancy Kulp is shown at a well attended, informal reception that was held in South's carpeted lounge last week. Kulp, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives addressed such issues as social concerns, the farmers plight, and education. Kulp also challenged students on their views concerning the upcoming presidential election.

Retention Committee Formed To Examine Attrition Rates

By Dave Peters

The recent rise in Juniata's attrition rate has been the focus of much attention this year. Varied effects are felt by everyone as a result of these changing figures. In an attempt to go beyond the customary negative effects of a higher than normal attrition rate, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has set up a committee to study the situation on a local, state and national level.

Chaired by Dr. Arnold Tolden, Dean of Student Services, the Retention Committee is made up of administrative, faculty and student representatives. Julie Keehner, Dr. Constance Collins, Gayle Dreider, Prof. Ruth Reed, Prof. Ron Cherry, Prof. Jim Donaldson and student representative Carolyn Cleary are committee members, and a resource group to the committee consists of Jay Buchanan, Larry Bock, and Kevin McCullen.

Meeting for a day long session at the Patrick House on Oct. 23, the committee did some review work on the issue and looked at several proposals to remedy the situation. Demographic statistics for the area along with graduation rates at different institutes were studied. Also looked at were the characteristics of students who persist in college, those who drop out, and characteristics of colleges with high retention rates. Studies linking persistence to learning, orientation and advising, and to general education were reviewed along with studies directed specifically to Juniata College.

Depending on the studies reviewed, the graduation rate at Juniata would be expected to be between 58 and 66%. According to figures given by Dr. Tilden, Juniata has done a good job of staying in the higher end of this range. In 1980, 60% of the class graduated, with a steady increase in the next three years to 67% in 1983. In 1984 however the rate dropped off to 63% of the class. The Retention Committee is specifically looking into this drop. "The Committee is dealing with the interruption of the positive trend of retaining more students," stated Dr. Tilden. A report is due to be completed and presented to Dr. Binder by the end of the fall term, and will consist of three parts.

A statement of the problem in terms of data provides the following information: the number of college age students will diminish 37% between 1979 and 1995 in Pennsylvania; the population of high school students that go on to col-

Continued on page 9.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Road Trips.....pg. 2
Student Speak.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 3
Muddy Run.....pg. 4
Competence of Candidates .....pg. 4
"Showdown '84".....pg. 6
Classifieds.....pg. 7
Club Updates.....pg. 7
Young Republicans.....pg. 8
Sports.....pgs. 11-12

Editorial

Squelch the tension!

Juniata students have always been fortunate enough to enjoy a trusting rapport with the Huntingdon Police Department and Huntingdon community. However, recent events have stimulated enormous concern over the continuation of this relationship.

Friction between the two started with the new parking regulations and speed enforcement traps installed in September of this year. Since then, Huntingdon Police have been harassed on numerous occasions, the latest of which occurring on the night of the Pizza Hut delivery man robbery. Given these events, Huntingdon Police aren't looking too favorably at Juniata students right now.

Juniata students are now faced with a particularly dangerous situation that's partly self-induced. If we, as students, don't watch our step, we risk losing our unique social privileges. That's an exorbitant price to pay for a few pranks.

The Juniatian can't emphasize enough the importance of restoring good relations. Showing the Huntingdon Police a little respect and gratitude for the services they provide is step number one to that restoration. Abiding by Juniata regulations is step two.

It is imperative that all J.C. students do their part to help squelch the tension — before our social privileges are squelched.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

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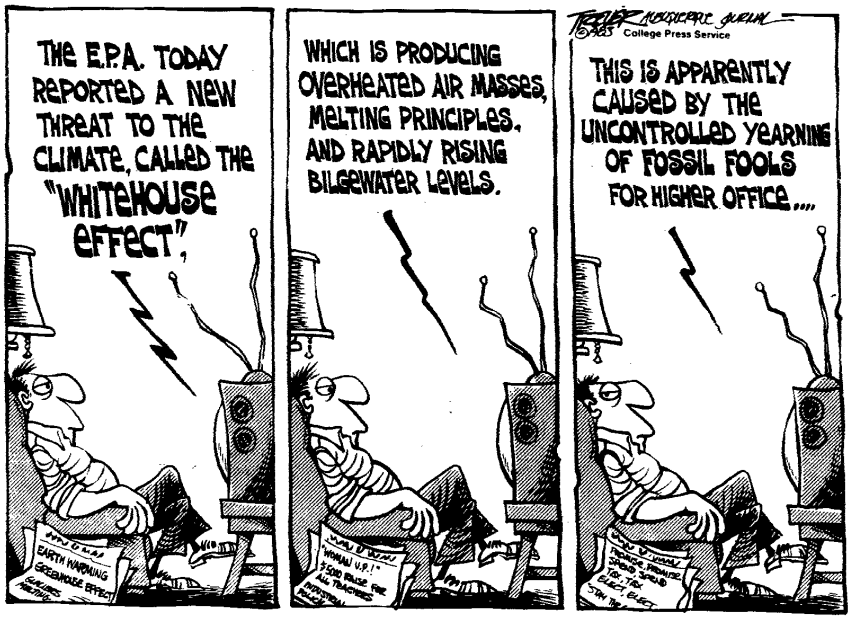
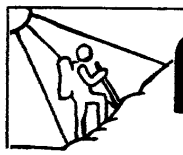




Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The absence of the Road Trips column from last week's edition of the Juniatian was a direct result of an unexpectedly extended weekend road trip, which preempted the writing of this article. Such are the ironies of life. The activities of the weekend did, however, serve to reunite me with an item most invaluable to the road trip, an item which I thought for a long time that perhaps I'd never see again. This item was my Geological Survey Map.

I should stress that this is a map with a capital "M," for it is not simply one Geological Survey map, but nine adjacent maps cut and taped together, a gift from my father several years ago, borrowed, lost, lent again, and, finally, returned to its place upon my wall. With the Huntingdon Quadrangle as the central map, a considerable amount of area is covered; as far as Mt. Union to the east, Williamsburg to the west, Cassville and Trough Creek to the south, and Saulsburg and Spruce Creek to the north, a large area, but not too expansive for the imagination to comprehend.

Maps are obviously an essential tool to anyone who spends any amount of time on the road, and the U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps are among the best made. Other topographical maps are published by such agencies as the Department of Defense, the Dept. of Agriculture, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U.S. Forest Service, though the major publisher remains the Geological Survey, working through the Dept. of the Interior. The Survey's standardized maps are called quadrangles, each one named after the most prominent feature (usually a town) on the map. Quadrangles are bordered on the top and bottom (north and south) by parallels of latitute, and on the right and left (east and west) by meridians of lontigude. The most common map size manufactured is the 7.5 minute series (each degree of latitude is divisible into 60 units called minutes). A quadrangle, then, covers an area of something like 5 miles by 10 miles.

Unlike road maps, topographical maps show vertical spacial relationship as well as horizontal area. By using various combina-

Continued on page 10.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

Who do you favor in the '84 Presidential Election and why?

Randy Ketchum — Senior: "Ronald Reagan, because of his economic policies and because I think he's a better man for the job. He's not afraid to put his foot down."

Marie Olver — Senior: "Walter Mondale, because Ronald Reagan took away my financial aid."

Patty Renwick — Senior: "Ronald Reagan, because I like the policies in his platform and the past four years he did a good job, so give him four more."

Carl Fekula — Senior: "Walter Mondale, because he has a better environmental policy, whereas Reagan is making his cuts in this area, to decrease the deficit, and it will hurt in the long run."

Letters to the Editor

Binder Grinder Apologies

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday and Thursday evening, Binder's Grinders took orders from students and did not fill them. This is inexcusable. As president of the Juniata Executive Club, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all of those students who did not receive their hoagies. We have made every effort to correct this problem and will ensure that this will not happen in the future. We will be closing operations for this term after this evening but will return to serve the campus the second week of next term.

Again, I would like to apologize and I hope that everyone will continue to support us in the future. If you have any suggestions for Binder's Grinders, please feel free to drop a note in my box, number 622. Thank you.

Robert E. Yelnosky
President, JEC

Quarantined -- No Vistors!!

Dear Editor,

Humans. God gave us the most unique gift possessed by any creature; the gift of companionship. We have the ability and necessity to hug, kiss, feel, touch, laugh, cry, and most importantly to love.

One of the basic assumptions at Juniata is that students learn best and most by doing; both in the classroom and out. We believe that the complete college experience offered at Juniata entails more than the passive digestion of knowledge... We believe that the student exists and functions as a '*whole*' and cannot be divided into parts (i.e., intellectual for classroom and social for other college activities)."

Could you imagine painting a landscape picture on the wall of your dorm room and not being able to show anyone? Could you conceive buying a new album and wanting to listen to it with your best friend, on the stereo you worked all summer for, and not being permitted to? What if you were not allowed to relax in you dorm room with some friends to discuss the up-coming election?

Under some circumstances, entering a person's room could force the R.A. to write you up, as well as the person who lives there. Why? The administration has coined this policy as "room freeze." Every student at Juniata College has the right to choose not to have visitors in the room, twenty-four hours a day for the entire school year, provided he or she is also willing to give up this privilege. Under clause two of the Visitation Policy, in the Path-finder, the following statement reads, "Students are permitted to have visitors in their room only if their are no objections from their roommates."

So let this be a warning to every student residing on the Juniata College campus; make sure the person you choose to live with cares enough about you, never to put such a socially destructive restriction on your life. Likely, you will not live four more important or more exciting years in you life.

Sincerely,
Annette Molines
Class of 87

A Ridiculous Series?

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. David Orth Moore's ridiculous series of articles entitled "The Competence of the Candidates."

I found it quite offensive to read such biased and one-sided literature under the guise of such an objective sounding title. I suggest that if the author is going to support Mr. Mondale's Presidential candidacy that he openly do so, and entitle such a column appropriately.

Furthermore, I suggest that the *Juniatian*, which is funded by campus monies, either remain apolitical or at least objective. I refer in part to the political cartoons which have been featured so prominently next to the editorial each week. I am sure that "The Juniatian's" advisor, an active demorcrat, has had nothing to do with the use of "The Juniatian" as a cheap means to convey campaign messages in favor of the democratic candidate. I doubt that a majority of Juniata students are pleased, especially since it was found in a recent mock election conducted by South's R.H.A. that seventy-five percent of us support President Reagan.

Concerning the content of Mr. Moore's column, I found the distorted and narrow interpretation of facts to be quite alarming. While he is certainly correct in saying that a reduction of the budget deficit will be given top priority by this nation's next President, he is incorrect in saying that "it will ultimately become necessary to raise taxes in order to make a large dent in the budget deficit." That is one of a number of viable alternatives to a deficit reduction, and the one most often chosen by the democratic party. This method tends to be very short term in effectivenss because tax hikes curb consumption, thus slowing economic growth, and ultimately leading to less tax revenue but greater demand for government funded services by the citizens trapped in a sluggish, depressed economy. I prefer Mr. Reagan's plan which is to cut federal spending and stimulate the economy in order to reduce the deficit.

To address the religion issue, I applaud Mr. Reagan's comment that "religion and politics are necessarily related," and I would accuse anyone of being a simpleton if he were unable to see the relationship. With this nation's moral and legal codes based upon the Ten Commandments put forth in the Bible, and a majority of our citizens believing in the existence of a greater being, it is utter silliness to think a true separation exists between church and politics. Did the REVEREND Jesse Jackon not campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination? Does the aforementioned not support the Democratic Party's selected candidate and also urge political and CHURCH constituency to do the same? Both parties clearly play the "religion game" of politics Mr. Moore.

Concerning the "American Dream," I would like to proclaim it alive an well for all Americans, including those less fortunate in our society. It exists for any citizen of this great country who is willing to work hard and to look for the path to success that is right for that person. Just ask any of our Olympic athletes, I'm sure they would agree. Our government owes no citizen the accomplishment of the "Dream," it simply owes us the right to achieve it on your own.

On the issue of foreign affairs, it is always easy to criticize the incumbent candidate for any unfortunate situations which may have occurred during his administration. I ask — Where is the strength of Mr. Mondale's proposed foreign policy, especially in regard to the Soviet Union? He has publicly stated that he would negotiate ONLY for a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. No weapons system exists upon which both countries could reach a VERIFIABLE freeze agreement. I therefore assume that Mr. Mondale lacks a grasp of reality in this very important area.

Given the time and the opportunity for space in this paper, I would carefully refute Mr. Moore sentence by sentence. Mr. Mondale's plan contains so many weaknesses and shortcomings that I shudder to think of the condition this nation would be in under an administration headed by him. It is no wonder that less than fifty percent of democrats support him. Mr. Reagan has provided this nation with much needed strong and positive leadership for the last four years. We should be thankful that, according to most reliable sources of pre-election information, the voters of the United States will choose the right candidate in 1984.

Sincerely,
Darin J. McLean
Chairman, College Republicans

Pranksters, Please Grow Up!

Dear Editor,

As chairperson of Parents' Weekend and a member of Centerboard, I am writing to express a deep concern over the recent destruction of my committee's bulletin boards.

Thursday night, after my subcommittee spent hours creating a scheduling board for the weekend, it was ripped down. We also had several collages that hung around the mirror in Ellis Lobby destroyed. We were not the only group that experienced this problem. Laughing Bush and Centerboard also had their club bulletin boards torn down.

These boards were put up for the student body's benefit and I'd hate to think "mature" college students felt the need to destroy them. Maybe the people responsible for this destruction should take time to consider the time and effort put into the decorating of these areas of Ellis. These bulletin boards are not only informative, but add color to Ellis' otherwise dull walls.

Inconsiderate acts such as these are disrespectful to other's property not to mention childish. Hopefully in the future my college peers will not feel the necessity to again demolish club bulletin boards.

Sincerely,
Virginia Krall
Parents' Weekend Chairperson

Unannounced Mountain Day Is The Original Way

Dear Editor,

Your editorial on October 25 states that, "the *Juniatian* has been questioning the efficiency of the (Mountain Day) planning system" since it change, and it does seem to be a perennial topic for an editorial. The first one on October 23, 1980 (not 1979) was written without checking the facts, and the most recent one followed that pattern so I think it is time to write an editorial response to set the record straight.

In the first place, the "poor turnout" this year on a day that in spite of the weather forecasts to the contrary was rainy was at least 643 people. If you read the objective Mountain Day article from the October 23, 1980 *Juniatian* you would note that the planners thought they had set a record with over 500 people, because the prior record attendance had been only in the mid 400's. In fact, the attendance that year was 779. That landmark jump of over 300 was followed by 1981 with 840, 1982 with 848, and 1983 with 818. Certainly compared to recent years 1984 was a poor turnout, but compared to "announced Mountain Days" it still wins by 200.

You imply that students on internships and student teaching cannot attend Mountain Day because it is unannounced. A quick check of professors who have survived both types of Mountain Days reveals that attendance by these groups was never a given, and has in fact been the exception rather than the rule.

Your statement about students going "through the frustration of studying all over again" says very little for the value of studying they were doing and even less for the quality of learning that has taken place. If they had really learned anything during the course and the night before, they wouldn't forget it in one day, and would appreciate another day to brush up on the details.

"The original reason for changing the system" was not to prevent partying! Certainly a number of students who carried the partying to excesses the night before an announced Mountain Day knowing full well that it would have to be postponed because it was already pouring rain gave us cause to reconsider the whole philosophy of what Mountain Day was becoming. It was, in fact, becoming a day that everyone planned to do the things that they had been putting off –that paper that was due the next week, or the research at Penn State, or the shopping in Altoona. Quite frankly, the faculty were worse at this than the students, and the attendance figures before and after the change bears this out. The partying was simply another student manifestation of the same syndrome. The students (and faculty) who try to outguess the Committee are merely looking for an excuse for not doing the work they know they have to do, or for an excuse for partying they are going to do anyway, but it's nice to blame Mountain Day.

"Mountain Day procedures should revert back to the original ways". Those of you who have never experienced an announced Mountain Day (which includes all present students) should be aware that the "unannounced Mountain Days" is the original way.

Lastly, may I speak to the fact that people are "inconvenienced". It's true! Besides the ones you mention, the Hallmark Food Service, the bus company, and the Physical Plant crew are inconvenienced by having to be prepared on only about 18 hours notice. The committee is inconvenienced by planning an event, without knowing the date. The date selectors are inconvenienced by having to watch three or four weather forecasts a day from at least three different sources. If I may paraphrase the Reverend Dr. M. Andrew Murray, in this regimented world of ours isn't it worth the inconvenience to have this bit of serendipity in knowing that one day in the Fall all of the unpleasant things we have to do will be set aside for a few hours of fun and relaxation. No matter what day we choose whether announced or unannounced some people are going to have to miss it. Most administrators and support staff can only attend for a few hours and some never get to attend. Some students will always be on field trips or student teaching, or attending athletic events. Is that enough reason to do away with an experience that is completely unique to Juniata College, or even to change it back to the system where it becomes just another Saturday in the middle of the week.

Submitted by Wayne Justham
Director of Programming

Dear Vandals

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the destruction that took place this past week to the bulletin boards in Ellis.

Much time and effort goes into a bulletin board, whether it is just stapling poster board and pictures or whether it is something more elaborate.

The person or persons responsible for this act should have given some thought to this as well as to the purpose of a bulletin board. It

Continued on page 4.

The Competence of the Candidates

by David Orth Moore

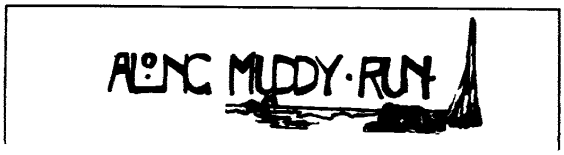
In these past weeks, this writer has attempted to broaden Juniata readers to some of the issues confronting the Presidential candidates. Believing that this election is perhaps most crucial for our nation's development, it has been of this writer's utmost concern to uncover the many fallacies and glamourizations of the current administration.

Undoubtedly the most dangerous and explosive of all the issues is our superficial feeling of content that leads to a nationalistic fervor which blinds our pragmatism. Mr. Reagan has been credited with America's new found patriotism. His election is solely centered on such flag waving and chanting rallies instead of dealing with the future, and its problems. Patriotism was a missing commodity during the late 1960s and 1970s, but its recent revival ignores many gruesome facts about our foreign and domestic policies, and worse yet, romanticizes our President's folly. Who else, but the "great communicator" could escape criticism for the lame four minute monologue of the last debate, or the "joke" about bombing the Soviets?

Mr. Mondale has consistently been attacked as liberal, and not representing America's best interests. America's interests do not lie in extremism, as is the current party platform of the Republicans, but in moderation. Mr. Mondale would like to keep America strong by making us internally, as well as externally, strong. He recognizes the dangers of the new moral right, the budget deficit, and our utter dependence on foreign loans to sustain our recovery. And he is wise enough to realize the need for increasing federal funds for education at all levels so to put the "smarts" back into Americans. Lastly, and most importantly, he understands the concepts of fairness and humanity to all our fellow man, and wishes to uphold the rights of those 36.3 million Americans in poverty.

Voters, beware the initial pangs of emotion which dismiss concerns of the future by glamourizing and illuminating the present. We have problems, right here in America: the budget deficit, the issue of religion and state, poverty, failing foreign policy and complacency.

Embrace the future by preparing for it, not ignoring it.



by Mark Royer

Some thoughts and observations on college life in general:

First I must correct an error from my previous column on napping. I gave as an example of a spontaneous nap one which occured in Dr. Mitchell's chem lecture. Dr. Mitchell was kind enought to point out that this is not spontaneous napping but actually another variation: induced napping. My apologies.

How about these Genesee commercials? "The great outdoors in a glass." Funny, when I think of Genesee I think of lounge parties; crowds, darkness, loud music and sticky floors.

Too bad human beings don't have digestive systems like cows. Then there would be no way they could stop us from smuggling food out of Baker Refectory.

Speaking of food, isn't it nice that

Continued on page 10.

Restore the Happy Balance

by T. Glen Bonder

In the past, we as Juniata students have enjoyed an equitable relationship with the Huntingdon Community and the Huntingdon Police Department. This year, however, that balance appears to be in jeopardy.

There has been an increased amount of police harassment by students. This problem culminated when officers suffered verbal abuse when responding to the Pizza Hut Delivery man robbery last Wednesday. As a result of a few individuals' childish acts, the disposition toward Juniata students has moved to the unfavorable side.

As students, we need to be aware that the college is considered a large residence in the community. We are not immune to any of the laws of this community or state.

Any student should realize that it is not in our best interest as students to provoke or abuse the Police Department. These policeman work for this college's benefit as much as any individual in the community. We should be relieved to know they are available when needed and we should respect them in that regard.

It is unfortunate that this problem has come into existence but we must try hard to regain the happy balance we have enjoyed for so long. A situation such as this could jeopardize the entire social atmospehere of this campus. I urge you to prevent this from happening.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

gives information and adds color to the solid colored walls so often-found around campus.

The people who take the time to put up a bulletin board take pride in what they do and don't mind letting others know what they did. What about the ones who take them down, do they have that same pride?

Sincerely,
Kasey Coulter
Centerboard Communications Coordinator

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniatian office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.

These people and 3 million others have something to celebrate.

They beat cancer.

We are winning.

Please support the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

On the Health Line. . .

by Bettina Tweardy

Here we are, fast approaching November - the usual bitter Huntigdon weather as yet unknown - the thermometer nearly busting 81°. Yes, the unseasonable weather, as well as the change in seasons, is a perfect time to pick up a cold that will last until the ides of March. And that's the last thing most of us want, especially those of us who suffered the trials of hay fever this summer.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the common cold. Yet even though illness must run its course, there are many ways to relieve annoying symptoms and to make yourself feel a lot better-or at least comfortable. It seems that evryone has their personal cure for the common cold: plenty of liquids, chicken soup, hot tea, a vaporizer, Vic's Vapor Rub and saunas often top the list. Garlic, chili peppers and horseradish are also helpful, but less well known. (No wonder!) Because these hot foods make your nose run and eyes water, they may actually be more effective at breaking up a runny nose than a lot of the more popular remedies. By the way, you don't have to chomp on garlic cloves to get the medicinal benefits, it is still helpful as an ingredient in cooking or in capsule form.

Of course, the shelves of drug stores and supermarkets as well as the local Sheetz's are filled with medicinal aides to relieve cold symptoms. But sometimes the expectorants, antihistamines, 12-hour cures, nighttime pills and daytime drugs fade into a blur and you don't know quite what you need. The following explanation of cold cure categories may be helpful the next time you find yourself wheezing and sneezing your way to a drug counter.

- *Stuffy noses are cleared by **Nasal Decongestants**.
- ***Expectorants** help sufferers cough more effectivly by loosening mucus in air passages.
- *Runny eyes and noses are dried up by **Anticholinergics**.
- *Sneezing and watering eyes are relieved by **Antihistamines**.
- ***Bronchodilators** ease breathing by enlarging bronchial passages.

Now the next time you have a cold and are popping a handful of pills, at least you'll know what they're *supposed* to be doing!

memory jogger

How Many Calories Do You Need?

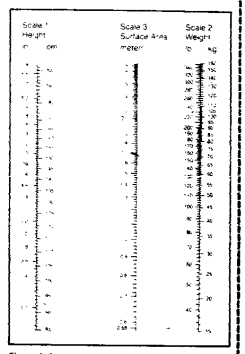


Figure 1. Nomogram to estimate body surface area from height and weight (Modified from Pemberton CM. Gastineau CF reds). Mayo Clinic Diet Manual A Handbook of Dietary Practices ed 5. Philadelphia WB Saunders 1981)

For More Information

Food Exchanges for Meal Planning are available from the American Dietetic Association, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. Copies are $1 plus $2.50 for postage handling. Bulk order discounts are available: 2 to 49 copies, 10%; 50 to 99 copies, 20%. They are also frequently reprinted in nutrition textbooks.

To contact your local sports nutritionist through the Sports and Cardiovascular Nutrition Division of the American Dietetic Association, write N. Clark, Sports Medicine Resource, Inc., 43 Boylston St., Brookline, MA 02167.

Table 1. How Many Calories Do You Burn Per Minute?

Activity	kg / lb	50 / 110	55 / 123	68 / 150	77 / 170
Basketball		6.9	7.7	9.4	10.6
Circuit weight training		9.3	10.4	12.6	14.2
Bicycle racing		8.5	9.5	11.5	13.0
Dancing, twist and wiggle		5.2	5.8	7.0	7.9
Running					
6 minutes per mile		13.9	15.0	17.3	19.1
9 minutes per mile		9.7	10.8	13.1	14.9
Swimming, fast crawl		7.8	8.7	10.6	12.0
Tennis		5.5	6.1	7.4	8.4
Walking, normal pace		4.0	4.5	5.4	6.2

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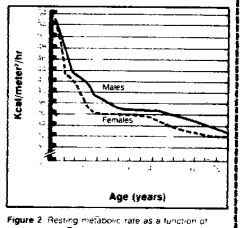


Figure 2. Resting metabolic rate as a function of age and sex. (Reprinted with permission from McArdle WD, Katch FI, and Katch VL. Exercise Physiology: Energy, Nutrition, and Human Performance. Philadelphia, Lea & Febiger, 1981. Data from: Altman PL, Dittmer DS. Metabolism. Bethesda, MD: Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, 1968.)

Looking At Nuclear Freeze: A Viable Option

by Stephanie Swartz

The second annual Huntingdon County Freeze Walk took place on October 13th with approximately fifty participants and over $1,000 in pledges. Juniata students, professors and their children, together with residents of Huntingdon marched 5 kilometers in an effort to raise funds for the Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Evident among these types of marches is the growing concern American citizens have for the current administration's dismissal of past arms negotiations, and its ineptitude and disregard for achieving any meaningful arms talks, combined with U.S. military involvement in Central America.

From the beginning, the Reagan Administration displayed very little willingness to assume arms negotiations with the Soviets. President Reagan described Soviet leaders as "liars" and "cheats," and communism as "a sad, bizarre chapter in human history whose last pages are even now being written." Now in 1984, Reagan has begun urging for better relations with the Soviet Union, and previous public statements from top administration officials about "limited," "winnable," and "survivable" nuclear war would appear to have been forgotten. Still, administrative ineptitude, such as Reagan's unwitting blooper about bombing the Russians in five minutes, has done nothing toward advancing peaceful arms settlement.

In fact, current plans for increased military build-up would appear to indicate the very disregard with which the Reagan Administration views negotiation with the Soviets. They have undertaken a five-year program of military expansion costing $1.6 trillion.

This program includes: further development of the MX missile and the B-1 Bomber; research on the stealth bomber, Trident submarine with D5 missiles; deployment of intermediate range missles in Europe, thousands of cruise missiles on bombers and ships; a 600 ship navy and the production of nerve gas. In terms of reached agreements, the United States became again, in 1983, top arms supplier to the Third World. Extending beyond our own borders is the development and research of anti-satellite weapons. The five-year and $26 billion research program proposed by the Reagan Administration for providing a base to a long term network of anti-ballistic missiles, space lasers and battle stations has been treated skeptically by experts who question the program's effectiveness and practicality.

In the Pentagon's "Defense Guidance" publication for fiscal years 1984-1988, it is stated that, in case of a nuclear war, the U.S. strategic forces "must prevail and be able to force the Soviet Union to seek earliest possible termination of hostilities on terms favorable to the United States." In the midst of the administration's proceedings toward a "favorable" nuclear war, arms control negotiations would appear to have lost priority.

Intermediate Nuclear Forces and START negotiations began in 1981-'82 but reached no agreements. At these talks, the Administration proposed a "zero option," whereby the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles would be halted in exchange for Soviet dismantling of SS-20 missiles. This would have left British and French nuclear forces, together with nuclear-armed aircraft, in Western Europe. The Soviets rejected it.

Next, the Administration offered a "build-down" plan which would have scrapped given numbers of nuclear warheads and allowed still more accurate missiles with "hard-target capability" to be built and deployed. Ironically, it is exactly these "Euro-missiles" which have caused increased tension on both sides.

Upon the deployment of the U.S. Euro-missiles in 1983, the Soviets suspended all nuclear arms talks. In 1984, both sides suggested holding talks on space weapons. While the Soviets wanted to concentrate primarily on the banning of space weapons and their testing, the Americans wanted to discuss strategic arms, little about the space weapons and completely rejected a ban on testing. The talks never took place.

There has been no strategic arms treaty reached and ratified since 1972, and if talks do not resume before November, Ronald Reagan will be the first president since Eisenhower not to have achieved any nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets, and the first since Herbert Hoover not to have met with top Soviet leadership. Edward Rowney, chief strategic arms negotiator, has said, "We've tried in the Reagan Administration to get away, to distance ourselves, from making arms control the centerpiece of our foreign policy. To some extent, we've succeeded."

One implication of the U.S. military build-up is increased military intervention into other parts of the world. Rather than having pushed for peaceful settlement in Central America, U.S. intervention has turned Central American into a battleground for U.S.-Soviet conflict. Thursday, October 25th, marks the year anniversary of the U.S. invasion into Grenada. Together with Grenada, the United States has extended itself into the affairs of El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile, and Nicaragua. A proposed $261.9 million in military aid will be sent to Central America for 1985 (as opposed to $11 million in 1980). A permament military presence has been stationed in Honduras and Panama; U.S. military pilots participate in combat support reconnaissance flights for the Salvadoran army.

The premise is that peace can be won through military superiority and strength. It is evident, though, that the arms race and related intervention into other nations has brought both the Soviet Union and the United States further away from possible negotiations.

In the interim, they have begun to lose the respect to allied nations, and weakened internal conditions through the cost of military expenditures to the economy; as in, for example, the $170 billion budget deficit of the U.S.

Evidence shows too, that achieving peace through military superiority may not be viable in the future. Should our economy worsen and increased defense spending no longer be feasible, the United States would have no other alternative but to turn toward negotiations, its leverage reduced. There is one option which has not been forgotten and which is supported by a considerable number of the American population. That is, beginning arms negotiations with the Soviets now, and working toward a mutual, verifiable freeze, before we overextend ourselves economically, internationally, and even further reduce our chance for peace.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

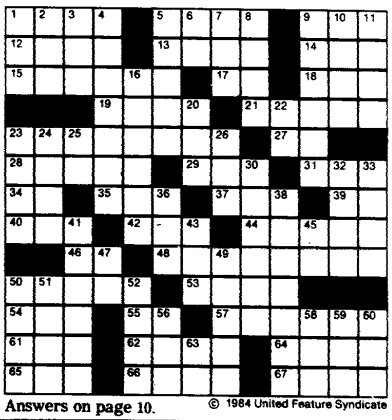
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Desert dweller
5 Strike
9 Timid
12 Float in air
13 Comfort
14 Beverage
15 Punctuation mark
17 That man
18 Male sheep
19 Snare
21 Retains
23 Persevere
27 Diphthong
28 Old-womanish
29 Negative
31 Flap
34 Kind of type: abbr.
35 Abstract being
37 Openwork fabric
39 Chinese distance measure
40 At present
42 Small child
44 Measuring device
46 Apart from
48 Dealt secretly
50 Last
53 Encounter
54 Goal
55 Above
57 Handles
61 Consumed
62 Evaluate
64 Disturbance
65 Rocky hill
66 Goddess of discord
67 Portico

DOWN

1 Viper
2 Fish eggs
3 Swiss river
4 Easily broken
5 Style of automobile
6 Note of scale
7 Hard-wood tree
8 Sly look
9 Thoroughfare
10 Pile
11 Sweet potatoes
16 The East
20 Play on words
22 Apiece: abbr.
23 Son of Adam
24 To and upon
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Vast age
30 Mollify
32 Toward shelter
33 Flying creature
36 Drunkard
38 Seesaws
41 Marvel
43 Scottish cap
45 Initials of 26th President
47 Note of scale
49 Apportions
50 Exploit
51 Toward and within
52 Entice
56 Equality
58 River island
59 Also
60 Music: as written
63 Agave plant



Answers on page 10.

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Caper Steals Pizza

By Betsy Halsey

An unknown individual stole Pizza Hut deliveries and insulated carriers valued at $60 after knocking down delivery man Jeffry McMasters outside of Tussey dorm last Wednesday evening.

Although there are no suspects at this point, police and Campus Security are still investigating the incident.

According to Jack Linnety, Director of the Physical Plant, the offending individual wore a Halloween mask and seemed interested only in the pizzas. He pointed out however that the incident is not just a theft, but a robbery which is a more serious offense.

Information concerning possible suspects should be directed to Campus Security or the Huntingdon Borough Police.

Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

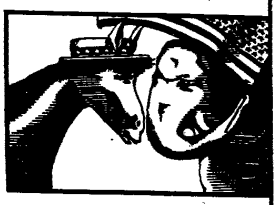
Ad Council A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Showdown '84

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	MONDALE	REAGAN
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements."	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.	Supported.	Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016

"The Camp David Peace Process: Problems and Prospects" was the topic of Ambassador Herman F. Eilts' lecture Tues. Oct. 23. This was part of the program of lectures given through the Baker Lecture series which is offered to the Juniata campus.

Ambassador Speaks On Peace Process

By Avril Opinante

Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts gave a lecture called "The Camp David Peace Process: Problems and Prospects" on Tuesday night, October 23, in the Faculty Lounge. This lecture, like the previous Baker lecture, was well-attended by the Juniata community.

In the course of his lecture Ambassador Eilts, though a Republican, criticized President Reagan for not continuing the peace process begun by President Carter. He said that after the three and a half year neglect of the Arab-Israeli peace process, the peace process will have to recover lost ground.

Mr. Eilts went on to say that it is necessary that we "shift signals," if the peace process is to be revived. We also must think not in terms of the Camp David autonomy talks but instead create an international conference similar to the Geneva conference, in which the "mischief-making capability of the Soviets would be minimized." Then they "would not be a part of the substantive negotiations but would be available when the parties reach impasses."

Duke Lab Program Explained

By Mary Beth Ritchey

Non-international off-campus study options are not pretty phrases, but this is the clearest way to describe the multitude of short, medium, and long term programs offered by various departments for Juniata students who are looking for something a little special on their POE. These programs are offered individually by each department and comprise everything from internships to splitting your college career between Juniata and another college. The first NIOCSO that I will cover is one near to my own heart; the Duke University Marine Laboratory program which I will be leaving for this spring.

There are actually two programs involving Duke's Marine Lab; a short term, 5-week program and a medium term, whole semester program. Both options offer a Juniata junior the opportunity to study in a totally different environment. The five-week program is a once over lightly romp through the marine sciences, which is valuable to any environmental science, zoology, botany, or even geology major. It is held during the spring term and is open to four to six students per year. One major advantage of this program is minimal disruption of your schedule; it is possible to spend the first half of spring term at Juniata, perhaps taking an independent study or credit by exam course.

The semester program is open to one student in the fall and one student in the spring. It involves taking an entire semester's course load; i.e. 5 courses over fifteen weeks, which unfortunately leaves you with 1.5 Juniata units to make up. The courses offered vary from year to year; this year's include Biological Oceanography, Geological Oceanography, Physiology of marine Animals, Chemical oceanography, and others.

Neither program carries additional tuition, the only added expense is transportation to North Carolina. In actuality, you pay two terms' tuition to Juniata to spend one semester at Duke. The five weeker is particularly popular, so interested students should visit Dr. Gooch as soon as possible for more information.

SNAP Provides Diversity

By Kathy Manzella

Are you looking for something different to do this Saturday night? Why not make plans to go to the Third Annual Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond?

Sponsored by SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Program), the Autumn Fest is guaranteed to be an evening of good old fashioned fun. The Allegheny String band will be on hand to provide music for Square Dancing. There will also be hay rides throughout the evening, and plenty of donuts and cider for all those who attend.

Anyone interested in going to Camp Blue Diamond for the Autumn Fest should sign up at the Ellis Information Desk. Tickets for the event are $3.00. Buses will leave Ellis at approximately 8:00 p.m., or immediately after the M.A.C.'s. Everyone is welcome!

Classifieds

Classifieds are back by popular demand! Anyone can enter a classified by submitting it to box 67 or by putting it under the *Juniatian* door.

Tim John Krall—Hello! Miss you alot. Stay out of trouble till I get home.

MDH . . . You're still smiles ahead! In fact I can't stop grinning. It's amazing what $1 can get you these days!!! Luv—A Fan.

Hey SS . . . 3-4-3-5-2-2! 1-4-3-4-4! Figure that one out!!!

Marie— You're such a fake cheerleader!!

Hey Roomie— Thanks for keeping one of lifes shattered secrets.

Fri. —Halloween Blow-out- . . . Rm. 113 . . . BE THERE!!!

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Laughing Bush

Have you ever wondered where the key fishing spots are or where the best place is to go on a day-long hike away from the J.C. campus? Laughing Bush, Juniata's outing club, may be able to provide the answers to these questions. In addition to giving advice to students concerning the outdoors, the main goal of this 40 member organization is to provide outing equipment for the campus community at reasonable rates. Equipment which may be rented includes: tents, canoes, backpacks, cookware, stoves, and cross-country skis.

The club also plans trips throughout the year which are open to all J.C. students. This coming weekend, some of the club members are going backpacking on the Mid-State Trail which is located about 15 minutes from campus. During the winter, Laughing Bush hopes to sponsor weekly cross-country ski trips, weather permitting, to the cliffs or the farm. In the springtime, the club is tentatively planning a whitewater rafting expedition on the Cheat River in West Virginia.

Anyone who enjoys the outdoors and is interested in joining Laughing Bush is invited to attend the meetings which are held evey other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Laughing Bush office is located beside the bookstore on the bottom floor of Ellis College Center.

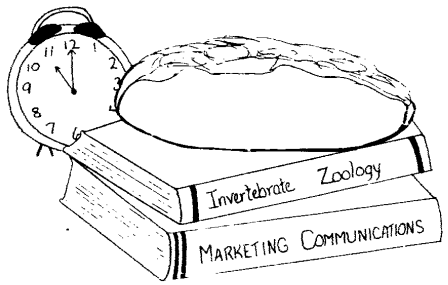
Circle K Club

Juniata's Circle K Club has about 30 members and is dedicated to helping those with mental and physical problems and the elderly in the community. Circle K performs essentially the same functions as Key Club, a high school service organizatin, only on the college level. The Kiwanis Club carries out the same services as Circle K beyond the college years, and provides support and assistance to the Circle K Club.

The Circle K Club performs various service activities in the community during the year. About two weeks ago, some club members visited the Pediatrics Ward at J.C. Blair Hospital to make Halloween decorations with some of the young patients. Around Christmastime, the group plans to travel back to the Pediatrics Ward and maybe visit some of the elderly at the nursing home. During this time, Circle K may also sponsor a raffle as a fundraiser and donate some of the profits to charity. The M.S. Marathon, which is probably the club's biggest project, will tentatively be held January 11-12. Participants in this event do various activities, such as playing volleyball, playing cards or board games, rocking, or dancing, for 24 hours to raise money for multiple sclerosis. Prizes are given away to those individuals who collect the most money from their sponsors.

Meetings are held about every other Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the club office which is located next to Laughing Bush's office in Ellis College Center. Anyone is invited to join Circle K and help provide services to the community.

Binder's Grinders



THANK YOU
for your PATRONAGE

See you Dec. 2 – 13
Have a Good Break!

Linguists Convey Benefits

by Cindy Duick

Do you study a foreign language? Do you wish you had? Many of your colleagues here at Juniata do, and have sound reasons and positive ideas about foreign language study.

George Dolnikowski, Associate Professor of Russian and German, along with the help of other language professors, conducted a survey early in the term to find out why 113 Juniatians study French, German, Spanish or Russian presently offered here.

The most important reason cited by students for foreign language study is TRAVEL. A major factor in these students' decisions to take up or continue with a foreign language is the possibility to travel, to visit, or to study abroad.

The Juniatians' second ranked response corresponds with Professor Dolnikowski's statement "The foreign language study contributed to the broadening of the students intellectual horizons; it should therefore be undertaken freely and for its own sake." The students who study French, German, Spanish or Russian do so because they ENJOY it and because they want to IMPROVE their fluency in the language.

A third important factor for students here is that foreign language study will help in there CAREER. Fields such as Business, History, Natural Sciences, Political Science, Teaching, Public Relations and Pychology were cited. Knowledge of foreign languages can also be beneficial to students involved in search at either the undergraduate or graduate level. (Most graduate schools, by the way, require one foreign language for a master's degreee and two for a Ph.D.)

Putting together these student attitudes we uncover the real advantages of foreign language study. The advantages of studying a foreign language here or abroad are to have a better chance at being accepted into grad school or at finding suitable employment. The study abroad factor should not be played down, as Dolnikowski urges, "Students who go abroad always benefit from it."

A further point of high importance is culture awareness. This was a fourth reason that Juniata students noted. This is important for all of our futures, for as the world grows closer through events and media broadcasting it is vital that we broaden our views to learn to accept and to try to understand cultures which are different from our own. Narrowmindedness is a severe disadvantage to everyone's potential to understand more about the world in which we live, whether we are Chinese, Cuban, French, Russian or American. We could all get along so much better if we made more serious attempts at understanding one another. Unfortunately the indications of possible narrowmindedness are evident at Juniata where we have only about 130 students enrolled in the limited number of foreign language courses offered.

Finally, Juniata students find that they are learning more about English through their foreign language studies. Foreign languages provide students with opportunities to study their native language in more detail using analogy, comparison and analysis. As the German poet J. W. von Goethe said, "He who does not study foreign language does not know his own tongue."

JC Band Presents Concert

by Steve Creps

Last Friday and Saturday evening the Juniata Band presented its annual Parents Weekend Concerts. Under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower, the band appeared for the first time in complete uniform. The uniform consists of a navy blue blazer, a white shirt, a black bowtie, and gray pants.

The concert started with a march written by Pierre Leemans, "Marche Des Parachutistes Belges," which means March of the Belgium Parachuters. The march included an oboe solo played by Scott Chaffee and a piccolo duet by Patty Kreuzberg and Kathy Geurin.

The concert continued with a composition which is considered one of the greatest works ever written for concert band, "First Suite in E for Military Band." It was composed in 1921 by Gustav Holst. "First Suite. . ." consists of three movements, "Chaconne," "Intermezzo," and "March."

The next piece was "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti. It was followed by a Robert Russell Bennett arrangement of Geroge Gershwin tunes, "Gershwin: A Medley." Songs included in the piece were "Rhapsody in Blue," "Strike Up The Band," "Wintergreen For President," "Embraceable You," "The Man I Love," "Liza," and "I Got Rhythm." The concert closed with the final movement from Berlioz's "Symphony," 'Apotheose.'

World News

Continued from page 1.

posed by Mr. Schultz. A State Department official said, "We have not ironed out every detail... we are going to move against terrorists. There will be a war on terrorists."

WARSAW — Three members of Poland's Interior Ministry were charged Saturday with the kidnapping, eight days earlier, of a pro-Solidarity priest, Rev. Jerzy Popieloszko. The Polish Interior Minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak, announced that one of the officers confessed he had killed the priest, but this could not be confirmed. The priest's whereabouts are not known and the area where the abduction apparently occured has been searched but revealed nothing.

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — A 15-Day-old baby girl, with a severe birth defect, was given a new chance at life last Friday when she received a baboon's heart in a 5-hour operation at the Luma Linda University Medical Center. Doctors performing and monitoring the operation, termed a "bold surgical effort," were pleased with the post-operative results although the baby remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit — standard procedure for any open heart surgery patient. The baby, known as Baby Fae, had been born with hypoplastic heart syndrome in which the left side of the heart is smaller than the right side. She almost died on her sixth day of life, and because of the lack of a suitable human donor, a heart of a baboon between four months and one year of age was used after extensive compatibility tests.

ALBANY — Joan Mondale told hundreds of cheering supporters that the polls which show that her husband, Walter Mondale trails President Reagan by at least 10 percentage points will be proven wrong on November 6.

JC's Young Republicans Prepare for Election

The Young Republicans, one of Juniata's newer organizations, has been busy increasing the political awareness of its members and preparing for the upcoming election.

On Thursday, October 25, Dr. Earl Kaylor spoke to the club about the history and development of the Republican party. He emphasized that the GOP has always stood for small federal government. Reagan's long term plan is to shrink the federal government's role in the daily lives of the American people. With the exception of the many reforms during Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, most of the political reforms since Lincoln's administration have been instituted by Republicans.

The Young Republican club here on campus is affiliated with two national organizations and is actually two clubs in one: The Huntingdon County Young Republican Club and the Juniata Division of College Republicans. The College Republicans are the larger and more active organization. Darin McLean, president of the Young Republicans, also serves on the Pennsylvania State Executive Board of College Republicans. The executive board, which consists of 12 members representing colleges such as Bucknell, Swarthmore, Penn, Elizabethtown and Penn State, meets 3 or 4 times a year to discuss campaign strategies and determine the general direction of their campaign strategies and determine the general direction of their efforts.

Here at Juniata, the 40-member Young Republican club has been preparing for the November 6th election. Club members ordered "Fritz-buster" tee-shirts as well as Reagan-Bush buttons that light up and play the "Star-Spangled Banner." Darin McLean said the group's major project will be providing transportation for people who would otherwise be unable to get to the polls. Of course, this is a non-partisan project.

After the election, McLean says the Young Republican club will not cease to exist. They currently have tentative plans for an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. The club will continue to meet and will strive to remain aware of the elected officials actions. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the next meeting or contact secretary Tracey Rosenberg.

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American Ballet Performs at JC

by Carol Connell

The second program in the 1984-85 Artists Series was presented Monday, October 22, with a performance by the American Ballet Theatre II. This company, under the direction of its founder, Richard Englund with assistance by Jeremy Blanton, displayed a comprehensive look at classical, romantic and modern dance to a crowded Oller Hall.

Originally named the Ballet Repertory Company, the troupe, acting as a second company in the Ballet Theatre Foundation, was formed twelve years ago to represent the program material of its predecessor, the American Ballet Theatre. Performing with the A.B.T.'s style and quality, the ABT II also represents the Foundation in those cities that could not otherwise accomodate such a large dance company. In addition to specializing in educational programs to promote enthusiasm for dance, the ABT II also serves as an educational experience for its members, many of whom begin their professional careers in this troupe.

Opening the curtain on a still pose inspired by Bouvier's lithograph, 'Le Jugement de Paris,' the ABT II began the evening's performance with a piece entitled "Pas des Deesses." Featuring Susan Cummins, Monique Irish, Victoria Pasquale and Brent Phillips as the figures in the artwork, "Pas des Deesses," which was choreographed by Robert Joffrey, was comprised of a series of short sketches. The women, in traditional ballet costumes, displayed their talents in virtuosic sections, assisted by Phillips. While maintaining a feeling of formality, the dances also presented a gamut of emotions that were effectively complimented through the accompanying music by John Field. Following the showcase solo sections, the women and Phillips returned briefly to the opening pose and then moved into a closing still pose that ended the section.

The next section of the performance, preceded by an intermission, began with the piece entitled "Fragment," featuring the music of Igor Stravinsky. The first part of this three section work, Great Chorale, employed nine members of the ABT II, in a gymnastic style of modern interpretative dance. The following untitled section, using a collection of 'Clarinet Pieces,' demonstrated mime-like movements as performed by a solo woman. A mocking variation of this section by a solo male was then followed by a piece depicting three women and a man dancing in different tempos. "Allegro" closed the section with the full cast further displaying modern interpretation of this highly disjointed and polyphonic music.

Following a brief pause, "Diary" was performed, presenting the music of Judith Lander in a work featuring Susan Cummins and Patrick Corbin. This thought-provoking contemporary work offered expressive solos for both dancers and a final combined effort in a love song setting, displaying reverse sex roles.

A second intermission led into the final section of the performance entitled "Jigs 'N Reels." Employing primary colors to distinguish the three groups of dancers, the company displayed modern variation on folk dances. The accompanying music, occasionally reminiscent of Mussorgsky's Pictures At An Exhibition, provided an appropriate setting for these Celtic-inspired dances. A Maypole dance, contrasted by a display of a variety of styles and a lively jig, concluded the entertaining and pleasurable performance.

On January 17, the Ellis Humanities Series will present the next program in the 1984-85 Artist Series, the performance of the Alard Quartet.

"Marjoe," a 1972 film, will be shown as the last feature in the "Language Of Film" series. It is a true account of Marjoe Gortner, a young evangelist with a rock-style of preaching. In a documentary vein Marjoe also discusses his life as a con-man in the "religion business."

This film will be shown on Tues. Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Science Center room A100. All films are free.

Rare Books

Continued from page 1.

School and bequeathed one-third of his collection to Juniata College. The college was founded in 1876 by Brethren scholars. The rest of the Cassel collection went to an Illinois theological seminary and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Other portions of the rare book collection came from Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata and governor of Pennsylvania during World War I. An avid collector of literature, Brumbaugh donated the collection's first volumes in 1899. He also coordinated the acquisition of Juniata's portion of the Cassel collection by personally choosing the volumes that are now in the college's collection.

W. Emmert Swigart of Huntingdon, also a noted benefactor of the college, donated many volumes and provided funds to house the rare books.

The value of the entire collection has not yet been assessed, but according to Parsons, it includes "the finest collection of letters and manuscripts by the founders of the Brethren church in America, to be found anywhere in the world." The most important part of the collection is the Sauer Bibles, the first American bibles to be printed in native European languages.

The project is in the second of three years it will take to complete. Parsons, who teaches a full course load at Ursinus, usually comes to Juniata every third week during the academic year and every week during the summer.

Parsons is the author of "The Pennsylvania Dutch" and numerous articles which regularly appear in such publications as "Pennsylvania Folklife," a monthly publication.

The research project is partially funded by the Friends of the juniata College Library, with other support from special funding.

Attrition

Continued from page 1.

lege is decreasing — out of the 50 states, Pa. ranks a low 48th in the number of students that choose higher education; there is an increased rate in attrition as a general trend locally and nationally. An analysis of factors that the committee feel are contributing to Juniata's decreased retention rate follows, and the report ends with a series of proposals designed to promote and increase student persistance.

"The committee's work is not over with this proposal," stresses Dr. Tilden. Other questions are to be studied, with other proposals likely to be forthcoming.

Pulchritude does not exist below the surface of the derma.

JC's Nieto Conducts Courses

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata College was invited to conduct two courses at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago Oct. 1-5 and Dec. 3-7.

The first course was entitled "Spanish Reformers in Spain" while the December course will be "Spanish Reformers in Exile." Both courses are part of the seminary's Latino Theoligical Studies Program and will be taught in Spanish. A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and a native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary. He recieved his Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain. He has also been a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers.

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Fresh mountain air, forested hills, and deep clear lakes plus wonderful skiing for all grades of skiers. What fun!! Mont Tremblant (3,175 ft.) has a vertical drop of 2,131 feet. We train to Montreal arriving Sunday and leaving Friday for Saturday return. Five nights at hotel includes breakfast and dinner daily, unlimited skiing, and more. Favorable exchange rate allows projected price under $500 from Huntingdon, other prices other cities. Allons!

GREECE AND 7-DAY AGEAN CRUISE APR. 19-MAY 3, 1985

Three days to explore Athens; then by motorcoach to Epidaurus, Mycenae, Delphi, and Byzantine Monastery at Osios Loukas. Cruise to Crete Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus, Istanbul, and Mykonos. Ancient and modern Greece, fine cuisine and proud history. Four dinners, breakfasts, plus all meals on cruise for about $2000 including airfare New York to Athens

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Kheener Named Associate Dean

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the promotion of Julia A. Kheener to associate dean of student services and director of residential life. Miss Kheener has served as assistant dean of student services for residential life since joining the Juniata administration in June, 1982.

In her new role, Miss Kheener will be responsible for the college's total residential life structure, including programming and operational functions. She will continue to be responsible for student orientation, women's programming, health and food services.

Prior to joining the Juniata administration, Miss Kheener served as a residence coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She also served as conference coordinator and assistant residence hall director at Western Illinois University. She has an extensive amount of experience in the fields of residential life, human and leadership development and alcohol use and abuse.

"Since coming to Juniata, Miss Kheener has been a very effective administrator," Dr. Binder said. "This promotion is a reflection on her past accomplishments and a vote of confidence in her administrative abilities."

Student Votes in Favor of Reagan

Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker says. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign-the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explains James Bozajian, 18, a UCLA student. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, describes himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

Since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discriminatuion against campus women, and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.

Nevertheless, "there has been a steady increase in the values of personal success as against wanting to contribute to social causes," notes Leonard Freedman, a UCLA political science professor and dean of the school's extension program.

Since the early seventies, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an importanr value, while "being well off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

"Making money has become a philosophy of life in itself for a lot of people," Astin observes.

Reagan's devotion to the entrepreneurial spirit fits neatly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman says.

"Reagan doesn't tell people we are in an era of limits. He says the Republican Party is the party of opportunity, and young people are responding to that," he says.

But UCLA's Astin believes students' support of Reagan is less a shift to conservatism, and more a shift away from liberalism.

EDUCATION IS AN END IN ITSELF

Major Bequests Applied

Two major bequests to Juniata College, totalling more than $20,000 have been applied to the college's $1 million program for new academic and administrative computer systems.

According to Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the bequests from Mary Esther Simpson of Huntingdon for $10,000 and G. Edwin Brumbaugh of Gwynedd Valley for $10,500, will play important roles in the current computerization program. Miss Simpson, a 1912 Juniata graduate, died in January.

The son of former Juniata president and Pennsylvania Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Brumbaugh passed away in November, 1983. A well-known architect, Dr. Brumbaugh built The Cloister residence hall at Juniata and recieved an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the college in 1974.

"Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to these two generous individuals who were long-tome supporters of the college," Dr. Binder said. "By using these bequests for the computerization program, the funds will serve Juniata students for many years to come."

Juniata's computerization program is part of the ten-year Century II Campaign which is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, campus renovation, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Muddy Run

Continued from page 4.

Pizza Hut delivers now? I hear they had a special introductory offer: Order a free large pizza and get $60 in cash at no extra charge.

There's a bear in the woods, Ronald Reagan knows the bear is there. Now I understand why James Watt was the Secretary of the Interior. He was clearing away all our forests so the bear wouldn't have any place to hide.

Looking over the new menu I notice meals such as Chinese Pepper Steak, Hungarian Green Bean Casserole, Spanish Macaroni, and Italian Meatball Sandwiches. Is it really fair to blame other countries for these concoctions? How is it going to affect our foreign policy?

Does keeping Mountain Day a secret stop students from partying the night before? If it does then I have a proposal. Partying and destruction are also problems on weekend nights. Right? Well then, let's keep weekends a secret too. Each term can be scheduled as, say 70 consecutive days of classes. Each day when students wake up they can check with their RA's to see if they have class or not. Sometimes we could have eight or nine days of classes in a row, other times only three or four. Sounds logical to me. Let's hear it from the administration.

Road Trips

Continued from page 2.

tions of such devices are color, shading, contour lines, the land surface, or relief, is represented three-dimensionally on a two-dimensional surface (except for raised-relief maps). U.S. Geological Survey maps employ contour lines, which are imaginary lines following the surface of the land at a series of accurately measured altitudes, usually at an interval of 20 feet of elevation apart from each other. Besides recording all natural features, Survey maps also include man-made features as well: highways, railroads, pipelines, quarries, mines, artificial lakes, houses, barns, and so forth.

I've relied on contour maps for such a long time now that I can't imagine not being able to read them. I suppose it's like someone who drives a standard-shift car for years and years and then can't remotely begin to explain how to use a clutch. These maps are not hard to understand, though as with most modes of learning, it's nearly impossible to describe without some visual understanding. The geology professors, any of the geology students, or the folks at Laughing Bush Outing Service are all people who could explain the finer points about reading topographical contour maps to those not understanding of the concepts involved.

I must personally confess to a profound addiction to map reading. When travelling long distances by car, I habitually must know precisely where I am the whole way, and if in the rare event that I find time at home to pleasure-read, I would often rather leaf through a road atlas than a book or magazine. I imagine it stems from some innate desire to orient your position in the universe, though this preoccupation tends to make me restless. Regardless, you can imagine my exultation upon finally being reunited with my giant Survey map. This event had a secondary ramification: as a strong advocate of function over form, I had a large expanse of empty wall that needed covering, and the map served this function perfectly.

A folder describing topographical maps and symbols is available on request by writing the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C., 20242.

Swivel Receives Language Prize

Lori Swivel, a senior language major at Juniata College, was the 1984 recipient of the Rebecca C. Barrick Language Prize.

Given annually, the $100 prize is awarded by the Juniata Women's League to a female language student.

The award was presented at the monthly women's league business meeting, held in Baker House last Thursday, where Lori was the guest of honor.

Miss Swivel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swivel of Carlisle, is majoring in Spanish and English. She is currently student teaching at Huntingdon Area High School.

Cocaine Use More Common

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, the experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine-once labeled the drug of the rich-is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abusers among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 1 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 4 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduaters, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Along with its euphoric high cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Puzzle Answer

A	R	A	B		S	L	A	P		S	H	Y
S	O	A	R		E	A	S	E		T	E	A
P	E	R	I	O	D		H	E		R	A	M
			T	R	A	P		K	E	E	P	S
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	E		A	E		
A	N	I	L	E		N	O	T		T	A	B
I	T		E	N	S		N	E	T		L	I
N	O	W		T	O	T		M	E	T	E	R
		O	F		T	A	M	P	E	R	E	D
F	I	N	A	L		M	E	E	T			
E	N	D		U	P		T	R	E	A	T	S
A	T	E		R	A	T	E		R	I	O	T
T	O	R		E	R	I	S		S	T	O	A

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Fall Intramurals Are Still Going Strong

by Andy Hiscock

The Fall Intramural program is still going strong, with the regular season competition winding down. There are no clear dominating leaders in any of the four different leagues of play this fall, which should lead to an exciting round of play-offs for the champions to be determined. All four leagues were in action this past week.

Although the weather hasn't been cooperating this past week for the men's I.M. softball season (it was expected), they did manage to get in some games. On Wednesday, October 24th, "South" was able to blast past "The Defenders" (10-8) with 6 runs in the bottom of the last inning. On Thursday, October 25th, "Alvin & the Budmen" had a relatively easy victory over "L.G.C.F.'s" (7-3) with the help of a 6 run 3rd inning.

The I.M.'s women's soccer league was also in action, with a match between the "Spiders from Mars" and "Panique". The Spiders remained undefeated in the league with a lopsided (8-1) victory.

In Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Division "A" on Wed., October 24th, "Contusions" picked up a victory over "The Team to Beat" (15-9),(13-15),(11-4) to remain only one game out of first place. "Great Expectations" defeated "Laba Laba's" (15-5) and (15-7). Also in action was "Reverse Perspective" picking up a win over "Two-Thirds" (15-9),(15-3) to remain undefeated in Division "A", as well as "Vice Squad" defeating "Red Herrins" (15-12),(15-12).

Division "B" Volleyball also had some matches on Thursday, October 25th. "Staff Infection" defeated "Southern Slammers" by forfeit. "Drunken Slob's" beat winless "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-2),(15-11) with the help of good serving from Kim Ross. And last but not least, "Something Good" defeated "Ball Busters" (15-5),(15-6).

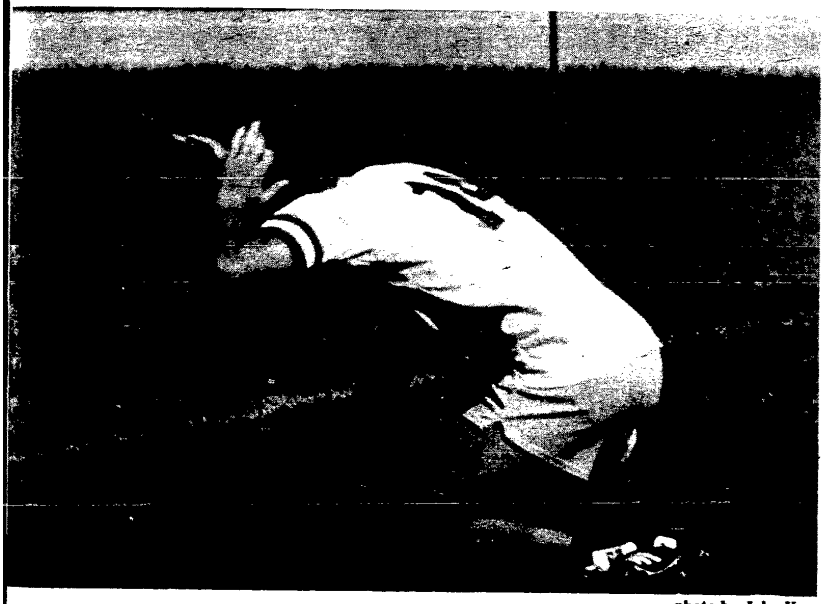

photo by John Kun

Pictured here is Tim "RAT" Visosky celebrating his sixth goal in a game vs. Pitt. at Bradford. Tom set a single game scoring record and the team went on to a 7-1 victory.

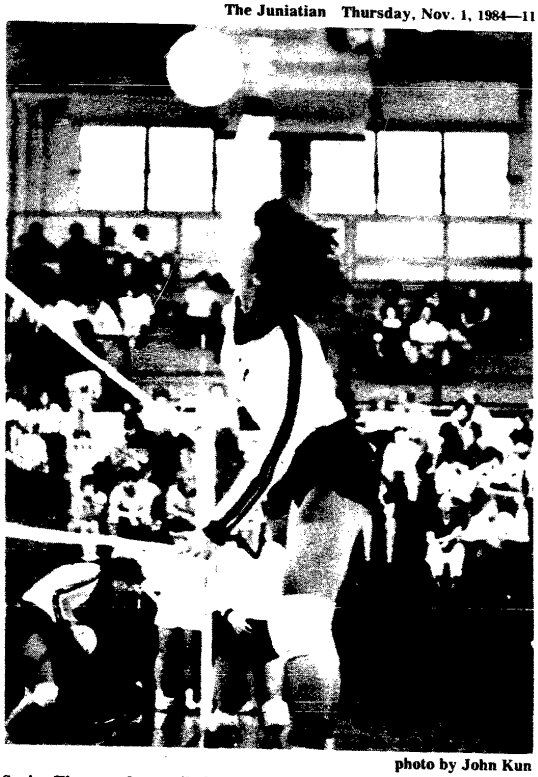

photo by John Kun

Senior Ekanong Opanayikul practices her spiking form before the Final match vs. Western Maryland. The Indians went on to defeat W. Maryland in two straight games to win the tournament. The Indians have not lost a match in the month of October.

Intramural Standings

MEN's SOFTBALL	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	2
Alvin & the Budmen	5	3
Defender's	5	4
South	5	4
Buster's	2	5
Some Again	0	7

WOMEN'S SOCCER	W	L
Spiders from Mars	3	0
C.O.M.P.	2	1
Panique	0	4

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Reverse Perspective	10	0
Contusions	9	1
Great Expectations	7	2
Laba Laba's	6	3
Edge of Night	6	3
Sill's Studbusters	5	4
Arrowmen	5	4
Red Herrins	3	6
Vice Squad	2	6
The Team to Beat	1	8
South of Border	1	8
Two-Thirds	0	11

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Druts	7	0
One More Time	5	0
Whipits	6	1
Flash	5	1
Ackee 1-2-3	5	2
Something Good	4	2
Ball Busters	4	3
Tussey	4	3
Drunken Slobs	4	3
Comedy of Errors	3	3
French Connection	3	3
Last Round-up	2	2
Staff Infection	3	4
Pass Auf	2	5
Crazy 8's	1	5
Southern Slammers	1	7
Merlin's Minstrels	0	8
Chug Board	0	8

X-Country Season Closes

by Sherri Read

Cross country competition for Juniata's men and women winds to a close. Last Saturday marked the last home meet of the season against Saint Francis College, both Juniata teams successfully defeated their opposition. JC's lady runners achieved a 17-45 victory, while the men ended their race 15-50. Terri Bollman finished first for the women's team, her time 20:27; Mark Royer won first for the men.

Saturday, November 3rd, these cross country teams travel to Lebanon Valley for MAC's. The entire women's team will be participating. Members include Chris Schleiden, Terri Boliman, Kris Smith, Shelly Stepke, Sue Gill, Sue Gulla, Dee Gulden, and Krista Jones. The top eight runners for the men include: Mark Royer, Dave Dann, Mark Kearns, Jim Gandy, Stan Wampler, John Burr, Ken Kramer, and Ernie Aschenbach, all of whom will attend the MACs.

Indians Football Action!

JUNIATA

—vs.—

SUSQUEHANNA

Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1:30

Catch all the action **Live** on

THE VOICE WOB FM

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Sportswriters Wanted

The Juniatan Sports department is looking for anyone interested in writing Intramural or Varsity Sports articles for the winter term. If you are on a team, or just want to get involved, come down to the staff meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. or drop a note in box #667.

Lady Spikers Take Tourney

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's volleyball team coasted to eight more match wins last week. The Indians remained ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA Division Three poll and boast an outstanding 37-3 record.

Coach Larry Bock's ladies won their fourth tournament title of the year over the weekend when they swept the Juniata Invitational.

The Indians beat Western Maryland, King's, Elizabethtown, U.P.J. and Allegheny easily in two games each in the first round. E-town was again swept in the semi-finals, while Western Maryland was a two-game victim in the championship finals.

Juniata's unbeaten streak in October is still intact as they also defeated Dickinson in three straight games last Thursday in Carlisle.

The Indians have only one single-game loss this month and haven't lost a match since a 2-1 defeat at Illinois Benedectine on September 29.

Juniata hosts the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships tomorrow and Saturday. Ten teams will be playing in the tournament with Juniata as the defending champion, and the obvious favorite to repeat.

The Indians hosted Shippensburg University on Tuesday.

photo by John Kun

Sophomore Carolyn Stambaugh delivers a crushing spike vs. a match with Elizabethtown during the tournament this past weekend. The ladies were undefeated in the tournament which gave them the win, and keeps them ranked #1 in NCAA Division III.

Final Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Athletic Events for the month of November.

Friday, November 2nd
Women's Volleyball HOME—Host Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament (1 pm)

Saturday, November 3rd
Women's Volleyball HOME—Host MAC Tournament Semi-Final (11am); Finals (2pm)
Men's Football AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Friday, November 9th
Women's Volleyball AWAY—Navy Tournament (through Nov. 10th)

Saturday, November 10th
Men's Football AWAY vs. Upsala

Monday, November 26th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Lycoming (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Lycoming (8 p.m.)

Friday, November 30th
Men's Wrestling AWAY—Lebanon Valley Tournament

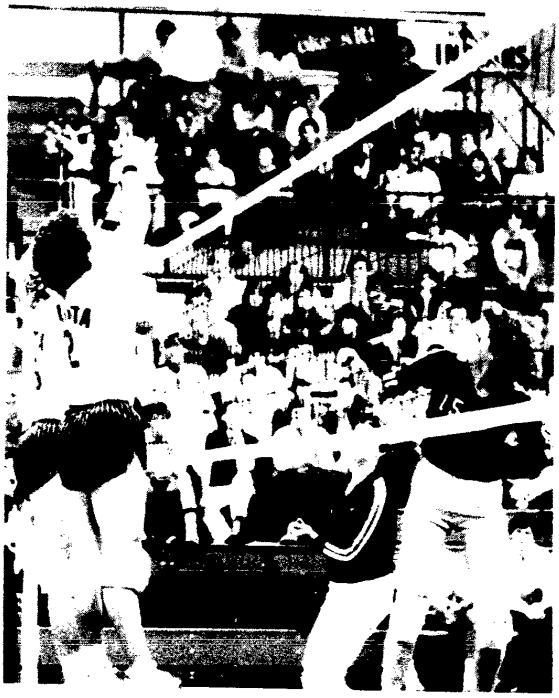

photo by John Kun

Sophomore Mariella Gacka and Senior Peggy Evans go up to "reject" a spike from an Elizabethtown player during the Juniata Classic Tournament this past weekend. The Indians defeated E-Town in both the 1st and Semi-Final round in two straight games.

Indian Victory Slips Away

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata did everyting but win last Saturday as Lycoming came from behind to win a 29-28 heartbreaker before a Parent's Weekend crowd at College Field.

Coach Rob Ash's Indians fell to 2-5-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lycoming is 6-2 and 5-2 in the MAC.

The Tribe never trailed until the Warriors scored their game-winner with just 51 seconds left in the game. Fullback Joe Parsnik dived for the one-yard touchdown on a fourth down play. Rusty Fricke booted his third extra point to give Lycoming the win.

"It was a discouraging loss," said Ash. "Our defense did a nice job at the goal line on their last drive. We stopped three runs from inside the five yard line; it was almost a great stand."

Lycoming had traveled 76 yards in ten plays to win after the Indians missed on their third chance and put the game out of reach.

Leading 22-14 at halftime, Juniata dominated the third quarter and much of the fourth, but could only score two Mike Schaffner field goals from 30 and 25 yards away. Schaffner missed a 42-yard try before the Warriors winning drive.

"We just didn't have the knockout punch," relayed Ash. "Three times we had a chance to put them away but couldn't. We needed just one touchdown. The key may have been when Dave Murphy got tripped up on the long pass play. We could've broken their backs."

After punter Chris Howell put the Indians on their own two yard line to start their first second-half possession, Murphy caught that Mike Culver bomb for a 73-yard gain to the Lycoming 20, but it was inches away from a touchdown. A 29-14 bulge as Joe Harvey just barely caught an ankle to save the score. Juniata than settled for the first field goal four plays later.

The Tribe scored three first-half touchdowns as Culver ran 10 yards and threw a 28-yard pass to Morgan Johns in the first period for a 14-0 lead. After Lycoming tied with a 22-yard TD play from Larry Barretta to Jim O'Malley and a 3-yard run by Parsnik, Juniata gained their halftime advantage when Ian Malee ran 12 yards to cap a 5-play, 80-yard drive. Holder Rich Howey passed to Murphy on a fake kick for the two-point conversion and 22-14 lead.

After recovering a third Lycoming fumble, Juniata started its second third-quarter possession at its own 17 with a 25-14 lead. On second down, Culver threw across the middle for TE Carl Fekula but the receiver was bumped and knocked down, allowing Ryscavage to intercept and set-up Lycoming at the JC 22.

Two plays later Jeff Robbins had a one-yard TD run. SB Scott Middlekauff caught the two-point conversion pass as he was being hit at the end line. He was ruled inbounds and it was 25-22 with 5:54 left in the period.

"Our turnover in the third quarter was crucial," said Ash, "but it wasn't anyone's fault. Fekula got hit; I thought the ball was in the air, but the officials didn't. It was a costly sequence for us."

"Our offense played it's best game of the year, though. Culver was outstanding as was the offensive line."

The sophomore quarterback, Mike Culver, set new Juniata marks for season pass attempts, pass completions, passing yards and also total offense. His total offense broke that single-game record as well.

Mike Schaffner's two field goals also tied a single-game record.

The Indians travel to Selinsgrove to meet Susquehanna this Saturday.

MAC Volleyball Tournament Schedule

This year, Juniata College will be hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament on Friday, November 2nd and Saturday, November 3rd. Everyone is encouraged to attend. (There will be a nominal admission charge for all Students, Faculty and Administration).

Pool A	Pool B
Northwest #1 — Juniata	Northwest #2 — Elizabethtown
Northeast #1 — Scranton	Northeast #2 — King's
Southwest #2 — Gettysburg	Southeast #1 — Western Maryland
Southeast #2 — Muhlenberg	Southeast #1 — Moravian
At large #1 — Susquehanna	At Large #2 — Messiah

Friday, November 2

	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
1:00	W. Md./Messiah	Susquehanna/Scranton	Moravian/King's
2:15	Gettysburg/Scran.	Muhlenberg/Juniata	E-town/W. Md.
3:30	Muhlenberg/Susq.	Vacant	Moravian/Messiah
4:45	King's/E-town	Susq./Gettys'burg	Scranton/Juniata
6:00	W. Md./Moravian	Messiah/E-town	Scranton/Muhlenberg
7:15	Juniata/Susq.	King's/Messiah	Muhlenberg/Gettys.
8:30	Juniata/Gettysburg	W. Md./Kings	E-town/Moravina

Saturday, November 3

11:00 A1 vs. B2 B1 vs. A2

2:00 Championship Game (Best of 5)

This Week

Friday, Nov. 9 — Classes end — 5 p.m.
Senior Poe's due — 5 p.m.
Film: "American Gigilo — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10 — Reading Day
Admissions Visitors Day
Monday–Thursday — FINALS
Have A Nice Break!

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 8 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Nov. 8, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandi lit the funeral pyre of his mother, Indira Gandi, in a traditional Hindu ceremony, Saturday. The late Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandi, had been assassinated three days earlier by Sikh members of her own bodyguard. Tens of thousands observed the funeral ceremony including 100 foreign dignitaries.

Meanwhile, violence throughout India increased. With the death toll over 1,000 army and police forces continue to try to abate the riots and slaying. Upon returning from the cremation, Mr. Gandi instructed army and police authorities to employ "whatever force was needed to check the trouble in New Delhi."

NEW DELHI — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, leading the American delegation at the ceremony for Indira Gandi, met with the new Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandi, later Saturday evening. Mr. Gandi raised the question of American Arms sales to Pakistan and Islamabad's nuclear program. Mr. Shultz expressed "the sympathy, respect, and support of the United States for the independence and integrity of India.

Mr. Shultz met with the Soviet Prime Minister, Nikolai A. Tikhonov. Mr. Shultz described it as a "good meeting" saying "We touched on a number of topics, including the desire of the United States for a consecutive relationship with the Soviet Union." The Soviet side "expressed similar sentiments."

Continued on page 7.

Business Department Selected for Membership

The Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration has selected Juniata College for membership in the prestigious organization.

Membership in the Middle Atlantic Association, an organization of colleges and universities that have significant programs in business administration, is selective. The organization provides member institutions with a vehicle for exchanging valuable information regarding trends in business education.

Noting that membership in the association is an honor, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the affiliation will benefit Juniata and its students. "Through our membership in the Middle Atlantic Assoication of Colleges of Business Administration, Juniata will be able to enhance academic programs in the business administration department by exchanging ideas and information with scholars throughout the country," Dr. Binder said. "By selecting Juniata for membership, the Middle Atlantic Association is expressing confidence in our business administration program."

The Juniatian
wishes everyone
good luck
on finals.
See you after the break.

photo by John Kun

Alfarata's own bunny rabbit won the Simon Says Contest at the Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween Party last week.

Children Celebrate Halloween

by Scott Snyder

On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 31st the ghosts and goblins of the Huntingdon Alfarata Elementary School arrived at Juniata. It was time for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Big Brothers-Little Sisters division of the Social Service Club.

Marie Olver and Kay Rockafellow organized the event. Kay felt that it was a real success. Fifteen kids showed up in costume and fun was had by all, including Kay and Marie. There were games, such as "break the balloon" and "bobbing for apples", and traditional Halloween treats were "munched down".

Kay feels that the Big Brother-Big Sister program is a success, but would like to see more Juniata students participate. To get involved contact Marie Olver or Kay Rockafellow, 643-4837. They could use your support as there is a Christmas party and roller skating party coming up in the near future.

photo by John Kun

Social Service Club members are shown with their Little Bothers and Sisters at the Halloween party they sponsored last week. Fifteen children at the Huntingon area enjoyed traditional activities at the party.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Halloween Pictures	pg. 4
Cartoon	pg. 2	Finals Schedule	pg. 5
Muddy Run	pg. 2	Letters to the Editor	pg. 5
Hot Wax	pg. 2	Club Corner	pg. 6
Road Trips	pg. 3	RHA Update	pg. 7
Health Line	pg. 3	Classifieds	pg. 7
Jay's Column	pg. 3	Sports	pg. 8

Editorial

A Welcome Change

As a result of careful consideration and strong recommendation by the Board of Trustees, the Juniata College administration has adopted plans to switch from a tri-mester system to a semester system. The *Juniatian* strongly favors this administrative decision as one that will have a positive impact on the Juniata community.

The motives behind the change are four-fold. By changing to semesters, the intense pace of a 10-week term is replaced by a 15 week period that allows students and faculty to adjust to courses. The change will also permit faculty to have more variety and depth in the courses they teach.

Financially, the switch to a semester system is a sound move. The intentions here are to reduce the increasing attrition rates which are affecting Juniata, like most other colleges across the nation.

A semester system will also lend itself to better start and finish dates for the calendar year. Students will return to school earlier at the same time every one else in the state returns to college. Finishing the semester before Christmas allows for a longer Christmas break so students can work or travel. Finally, students will have a competitive edge by entering the job market earlier in the spring, rather than three weeks after the rest of the college student job market.

Currently, Juniata is one of only 3 colleges in PA who have not yet made the switch to a semester system. The others also have plans to switch next year.

The *Juniatian* is pleased to see the switch is being planned for the 1986-87 academic year. In our eyes, the change is a bit overdue, but better late than never.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Wendy Williams, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Andi Romano, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **The Competence of Candidates**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante, Maria Cavey; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

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"...BECAUSE IF THE PUBLIC DOESN'T BUY IT, THEN WE'LL HAVE TO INCREASE IT AGAIN!"

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsey

What better place to write for a column entitled "Along Muddy Run" than along muddy run? I've lived beside this drainage ditch for two years and have come to respect its tranquil qualities while also becoming excited after rainstorms. The stream is then transformed into challenging roaring rapids-if I were only four feet shorter. At two feet tall, the swift running water would seem ferocious as I clung to a floating beer can. Dodging styrofoam cups and Sheetz's hot dog wrappers, I would follow the "Snake River" under the walkway by East's parking lot and slither through the swampy grasslands between the bushes and the opposite bank. It's hard to tell if it's night or day in this neck of the woods along East; the large lights from overhead beam at me from the buildings like prison spotlights.

Past the second footbridge and around the outskirts of "Berrier's Baseball Field," I spot some round, white objects embedded in the stream below me, remnants of last spring and Dave Murphy's many home runs. I approach another bridge and realize I have left the campus. Or have I? Weis Market (along with Sheetz) has become an extension of Baker Refectory for many of us at Juniata.

It used to be clear sailing from this point on to the underground sewer system of downtown Huntingdon, until the appearance of the enterprising business strategy of Quality Beverage, with their new "drive thru" distribution center. I am now forced to continue my voyage under a couple of inches of macadem.

Back to reality, maybe I've never really experienced the rapids of Muddy Run - alias Cheat River. But living beside it has allowed me the opportunity to see what kinds of things HAVE followed its course.

I can remember the time Arnie Tilden's American Express gang (a.k.a. Apt 402 Animals) rode the rapids in inner tubes last year when Raft Regatta was postponed due to the heavy rains. All decked out in bathing trunks and tire tubes, the crazy eight challenged the roaring tide from bridge to bridge in front of East. More challenging, it seemed, was avoiding the bushes and branches that had overgrown since the fall.

One of the most ingenious uses of Muddy Run was the "floating keg" trick. One of the apartments farthest away from the parking lot

Continued on page 7.

Hot Wax

By April Evans

The music of Annabel Lamb in "The Flame," has the cynicism about love prevalent in so much of the music of current female performers. Most of the instrumental parts are similar in their steady beats and minor keys. Annabel Lamb's alto voice has the throatiness of Laura Branigan or Bonnie Tyler, and the same tough girl sensuality. Most of her songs deal with love in a sardonic fashion.

The first cut from the album, "Sacraments of Love", was a pessimistic view of love. It was about two people so wrapped up in each other that they are tearing each other apart. This piece had a strong beat, and melody was in a minor key.

"Hands of the Hunter" is a cynical piece about how loving too much turns to hatred. Again, the beat is steady and the key is minor.

The fourth cut from the album, "Dream Boy" is a softer, slightly dreamy piece about a young man fulfilling a girl's dreams. The trumpet part makes it sound like jazz music, which is refreshing.

"What the Eye Sees" begins with an eerie synthesizer part and progresses to a piece with a strong beat and an interesting acoustic guitar part. This song tells of blindness in love where senses are concerned.

The first cut from the flip side, "Things That I Fear," was a song of paranoia. This was a spoken piece that was intentionally deadpanned. It was an eerie song with a synthesizer background, acoustic guitar, and a strong beat.

The title piece, "The Flame," was more upbeat than the other songs. It was about lovers being each other's strength.

"So Lucky In Bed" was a song about a girl who was unhappy because she did not really love anyone although she had many men. The song has the characteristic strong beat and minor key.

"Inside of My Head" is a song about a girl wanting the guy back who has left her. This piece had a nice guitar part and a steady beat.

The final tune, "Talking To Me," is a song about the remembrance of love. It has a sweetly reminiscent tone. This song also had a nice melody.

I liked this album, although musically it was stagnant with the exception of a couple of songs. Lyrically, however, it was interesting. Annabel Lamb has potential for musicallity and originality. Perhaps she will become popular if she fills her potential.

Overeating May Cause Anxiety

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety. Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous edpidemics affecting between 25-33% of college-aged women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of acheivement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as: moving away from home, rejections by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psycho-

Continued on page 6.

Road Trips

by Andrew Davis

"I don't own
the clothes I'm wearing,
And the road
goes on forever,
And I've got one more
silver dollar,
But I'm not gonna let 'em
catch me, no,
Not gonna let 'em catch
the Midnight Rider."

— The Allman Brothers Band

"I can't take this anymore! I'm going crazy!" I was referring to an essay on which I had been working for entirely too long, with absolutely no satisfactory results. Five hours and two pots of coffee later, I was on the verge of total breakdown, tottering on the proverbial brink.

Skel recognized the symtoms immediately. "Hmmm, you don't look so good, man," he said, addressing the crumpled, immobile form half-on and half-off the couch in the corner. I responded with a despondent groan, more animal than human. "Looks to me like you could use a road trip." My ears perked up. My eyes popped open. "Road trip?" I said, as if in a trance. "Yes! Road Trip!" Skel replied, rolling me off the couch and on to the floor. "Where to?" I inquired from my new perspective. Skel said simply, "State." I couldn't help letting out a sound somewhere between a rebel yell and a banshee's scream as I hopped up and hurdled the coffee table. "We're there!"

Ever since Skel's sister had sold him the old V.W., which was to be known from then on as the "Skelmobile," the road trips came fast and furious, and impeccable in their timing. The vehicle suited our meager cash-flow as well as our need to hit the road. Once, in a particularly dire time, after depleting our small-change collections, we systematically rooted beneath the pillows and into the depths of every couch and comfy-chair we could gain access to, actually obtaining enough coins to put a few gallons of gas into the tank.

Many of these traditionally impromptu road trips would materialize into jaunts to State College. Barrelling into the main street of State College from the dusky, windswept moors of Nittany Valley is always a bit of a shocker. The change from the woodlined fields and cow-hills of the country side to the neon-lined pseudo-urban avenues choked with throngs of trendy fashion-mongers is so abrupt as to be downright bizarre. The experi-

Continued on page 6.

On The Health Line

Remember that cherry-flavored cough syrup — the Mary Poppins variety — that tasted so good that you may have slurped a few extra spoonfuls when Mom wasn't looking? It was only logical, if a little bit was good for you, a lot was even better. Unfortunately, this childlike logic didn't fade away with Puff the Magic Dragon. Many adults still think "the more the better," as demonstrated by the current popularity of megadoses of vitamins. This trend caught on about the same time as the health food and fitness crazes of the early 1970's, making soybeans, Jim Fixx, BMR, vitamin C and U.S. RDA household words.

But what is the view of vitamin megadoses from a medical standpoint? Based on continuing research in the nutrition field, professional opposition to this practice is growing nearly as quickly as the dangerous trend of consuming greater and greater levels of vitamins.

In an effort to protect people from vitamin deficiency syndromes due to inadequate diets, the Food and Drug Administration set up a standard of Minimum Daily Requirements (MDR's). The charts commonly seen on food packages listing nutritional values use a Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) standard which is two to six times higher than the MDR. Those people taking megadoes of vitamins are ingesting a minimum of ten or more times the levels of nutrients listed in the RDA. So at the minimum megadose level, a person can be ingesting 60 times the vitamin levels necessary to prevent a deficiency! Not even people suffering from vitamin deficiencies are prescribed such high dosages.

Yet the current megadosing craze has nothing to do with eliminating vitamin deficinciences. Many "vitamin-happy" fitness buffs use high levels of vitamins to maximize metabolic action by mass action.

Unfortunately, people don't realize that high levels of vitamins are dangerous. According to vitamin abuse expert Charles Marshall, the author of "Vitamins and Minerals: Help or Harm?", "a daily intake of more than five times the U.S. RDA of vitamins and minerals acts like a drug and in fact is a drug."

Contrary to popular belief, both fat-soluble and water-soluble vitamins can be harmful. Probably the vitamin most often used to excess is water-soluble vitamin C, which is said to prevent anything from colds to cancer. Recent studies reveal that high doses of this vitamin can disrupt copper metabolism. This failure to absorb copper subsequently prevents the release of iron from storage, resulting in iron deficiency anemia.

Other side effects of megadoses of vitamin C include kidney problems, adverse effects on bone growth, diarrhea, destruction of vitamin B^{12} and bleeding in pregnant women and subsequent problems in their infants.

Another water-soluble vitamin, Pyridoxine (vitamin B_6) has become increasingly popular and widely accepted as a supplement for body-building and as an aid in the relief of premenstrual syndrome. However, a recent study of this enzyme which is important in protein metabolims, reveal ataxia (failure of muscular coordination; irregularity of muscular acton) and acute sensory-nervous system dysfuction as a result of megadose levels of this vitamin.

Excessive doses of vitamin E, often mistakenly associated with heightened sexual drive, may cause blurred vision, headaches, fatigue, low blood sugar, chapped lips and — surprisingly — reduced sexual function. Additionally, in a recent report of the American Journal of Clinical Pathology, it was found that megadoses of vitamin E given to healthy young men actually increased LDL Choleserol, high levels of which have been positively associated with heart disease.

The bottom line, then, is that megadoses of vitamins can be very dangerous; people should view vitamins as they do drugs and should limit thir doses to the U.S. RDA. Better yet avoid the trouble, expense and questionable benefits of vitamins and practice proper eating habits that will ensure a safe, healthy means of obtaining the proper levels of necessary nutrients.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

On several occasions last year this column addressed the issue of suicide. Some researchers suggest that it is reaching epidemic proportions as evidenced by the tremendous increase in suicides over the past few years.

Sociologist and expert on suicide Dr. Steven Stack of Penn State indicates that 70 people per day commit suicide in the United States. Dr. Lewis Morgan of Villanova estimates the number of suicide attempts at nearly one million oer year.

Even closer to home, suicide is the second leading cause of death in the college population, with the leading cause being accidents (many of these "accidents" may well be suicides).

While college itself, which can be quite stress-producing, rarely causes a person to take his/her own life, there appear to be a number of reasons why suicide is so prevalent in the college-going population. The uncertain job market, the high cost of college education, pressure to succeed and troubled personal relationships seem to exacerbate the situation. It is not so much the environment itself but rather that which the student brings to the environment that well cause suicidal behavior. When students are distressed to begin with, that is, they bring unresolved conflicts such as troubled relationships and family problems with them to college, they are more vulnerable to suicidal behavior.

Last year Sherwood RHA mounted a campaign intended to increase students' awareness regarding suicide. They did this by dispelling many of the myths that surrounded suicide. Let's review just three of the these myths.

Myth #1 — A person who attempts or thinks about suicide is mentally ill. This is clearly not the case. While he/she may be desperate, they can be reached and helped. But if help is not provided, the individual may very well make another attempt at suicide.

Myth #2 — Talking about suicide will give an individual the idea. According to Dr. Stack, suggestion does not cause suicide. Just the reverse may be true; talking about it may help resolve the conflicts and prevent any possible attempt.

Myth #3 — Suicides happen without any warning. Warnings are present if we are able to tune into them. Clues such as talking about it (70-80 percent of suicides have been communicated in some manner prior to the attempts), prolonged depression and dramatic changes in behavior are just a few.

Individuals who think about and attempt suicide are generally those who have feelings of aloneness and isolation. On a small campus such as Juniata College, we should all try to make it our business to tune into those around us. It just might make a difference.

In our next column, we will examine some intervention strategies toward the prevention of suicide. Do well on your finals, have good break, and see you next term.

Dave James made his Halloween appearance hidden behind this facial mask.

Lesher women capture the "Best Group" award while also entertaining the Baker Refectory audience with their whines and classy wardrobes.

These Gourmet Jelly Beans were tantalizing enough to be chosen as Best Overall.

Halloween Costumes Judged

The annual Halloween Buffet brought some students to dinner in very unusual fashion last Wednesday night. Those who dressed in costume were evaluated by a panel of judges and prizes were awarded for the prettiest costume, the ugliest costume, the best group and the most creative costume. Second Lesher was selected the best group for their "Revenge of the Lesher Nerds" theme. Lori Swivel, who performed mime, was chosen as the one wearing the prettiest costume. Rob Boyer took the prize for the ugliest costume and Lisa Aurand, dressed as a Christmas tree, was tabbed as the most creative costume. As apparent by all those in costume for the buffet, Halloween is a popular event at Juniata College.

Rosemarie Anderson lost her head in the Halloween festivities.

Laura Mumaw and Katie Gibbons pose as babies and use their bottles to consume a formula not made for babies!

Letters to the Editor

Administrators Blamed For Freeze Policy

To Whom It May Concern:

As residents of 3rd Northwest, we are in the midst of a distressing and totally unnecessary situation. As has already been mentioned in a letter to the editor, a room freeze has been placed on one of the rooms for the past few weeks. This has affected not only the two roommates with the problem, but the entire hall. Sides have been taken and the issue discussed and appealed to death, yet nothing constructive has been accomplished.

We feel that the room freeze should not have been allowed in the first place. Everyone we have talked to has agreed that the policy allowing the freeze is a mistake, and it is supposedly being changed for next year. This is not soon enough! The policy should never have been written to begin with, and certainly not implemented. Throughout the situation, no allowance has been made for the changes and extenuating circumstances that have arisen.

As a result of the blind implementation of a poor rule, the entire hall has suffered. At this point, it seems as though both people in the "frozen" room are considering leaving Juniata, neither happily. All in all, the room freeze has caused problems on the hall. People have taken sides in an issue that they should have never had to deal with.

This editorial has tried to point no finger of right or wrong at anyone or anything but the policy and the administrators that allowed this to happen.

Wendy C. Gross, '87
Kathryn L. Koons, '86
Jennifer E. Treese, '88
Rhonda S. Bergey, '86
Kim Sutliff, '86
Becky Hawkins, '86
Kristen Kearns, '87
Debbie Barker, '86
Diana Melzer, '85
Beth Yaskovich, '85
Shelly McLaughlin, '88
Alane D. Penney, '86
Donna Smith, '87
Barb Izard, '86
Lisa Sieg, '88

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced and signed in ink. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit the letters to box 667 or the Juniatian office by 5 p.m. on Monday evening.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

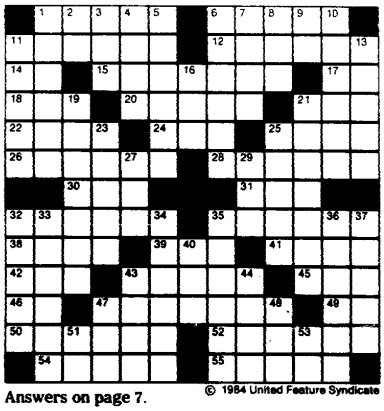
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Deadly
6 Falls short
11 Administer
12 Onslaught
14 Near
15 Cuddles up
17 A state: abbr.
18 Edge
20 Food programs
21 Unit of Japanese currency
22 Send forth
24 Single
25 Hurried
26 Planet
28 Whirlpool
30 Attempt
31 Sunburn
32 Parts of play
35 Aquatic mammals
38 Shallow vessels
39 Equality
41 Halt
42 Bitter vetch
43 A state
45 Petition
46 Latin conjunction
47 Margins
49 Symbol for thoron
50 Give
52 Created a disturbance
54 Memoranda
55 Shouts

DOWN

1 Daughter of Mohammed
2 Article
3 Make into leather
4 Matured
5 Injury
6 Hesitate
7 The sweetsop
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Note of scale
10 Diatribe
11 Female horses
13 Varieties
16 Playing card
19 Fingerless gloves
21 Kind of piano: pl.
23 Twists
25 Quarrels
27 Grain
29 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Haste
33 Cardboard box
34 Extras
35 Of bad disposition
36 Courses
37 Squander
40 Succor
43 Speck
44 Great Lake
47 Flying mammal
48 The sun
51 Negative
53 Symbol for thallium



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Answers on page 7.

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

American Cancer Society

1984 FALL TERM FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 12
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

BI310N Animal Physiology
BI432N Developmental Biology
CH101A Princ. of Chemistry I
CS100A Intro. to Computer Sci. (Fisher)
CS/MA310A Discrete Comput. Structures
EB111A Business Statistics
EB212A Quant. Tech. for Business
ED200A Basic Foundations of Educ.
FR210H French Civiliz. & Culture
GL310N Structure of the Earth
HS115H U.S. History to 1877
HS116H U.S. History Since 1877
MA103A Intro. Prob. & Statistics
ND.PC200N Intro. Peace & Conflict Stud.
PC100H Astronomy
PC212N Electronics
PS212N Pol. Parties & Pol. Partic.
PY303A Learning & Memory
RU110E Russian I (10:00)
SP130E Spanish III

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

EB202N Behav. Anal. of Organiz.

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

BI334N Immunology
CH312N Phys. Measurmt: Chem.Biochem.S.
EB351N Marketing Management
EB405A Inform. Systems for Control
ED330A Intro. to Exceptional Child
EN341E Shakespearean Drama
GE201C The Greek Mind (A100)
GL111A Oceanography
GL410N Economic Mineral Deposits
HS231H The Fascist Era 1918-1945
MA105A Calculus I (Esch)
MA201A Calculus II
MU101E Music Fundamentals
PY201A Developmental Psychology
RU210E Russian Conversation & Comp.
SO230A Intro. to Social Work Practice

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 13
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

BI220A General Ecology
BI325N Plant Ecology
BI/PY337N Comp. Animal Behavior
CH305A Phys. Chem I: Solutions
CS210A COBOL Programming
EB121A Economic Analysis
EB334N Advanced Accounting
ED235A Human Development I
ED335N Children's Literature
GL100A Environmental Geology
GL210A Mineralogy
HS100H Anc.Civ: 3000 BC - 500 AD
HS/RL202H Old Test. as Hist & Lit.
MA105A Calculus I (Bowser)
MA301A Differential Equations
MU110H Intro. to Musical Exper.
SO151H Intro. to Anthropology
SO302N Deviant Behavior
SO333A So. Welfare Pol. & Serv.
SP110E Spanish I

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

CH410A Intro. to Research
EN212E The Language of Film
GR245E Usage of Modern German
ND.SS201A Statistics for Social Sci.
PS100A Introduction to Politics

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

CH201A Organic Chemistry I
CH301A Biochemistry I
EB232N Intermediate Accounting
EB324A Industrial Organization
GL112A Weather & Climate
PC105A Conceptual Physics
PC213A Modern Physics

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 14
8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

BI350N Invertebrate Zoology
CH110A Basic Chem Lab Tech.
EB201N The Management Process
ED420N Corrective Reading
EN241H Maj. British Writers II
HS325H Contemp. American History
HS343H Hist. of S. Asia to 1947
PL115H Human Nature
PS201N Pol. Dev. in Lat. America
PS318A Anal. Methods Pub. Admin.
PY101N Intro. to Psychology
PY203N Behavior Pathology

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

CS100A Intro. to Computer Sci. (Rhodes) Room A100

6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

AR110H Survey of Western Art
CS200A FORTRAN Programming
EN101E Art of Lit. (Hofelt)
MA104A Linear Algebra
SO101N Intro. to Sociology
SP250A Dep. & Style in Span. Read.

Madrigal Festivities Announced

by Amy Smith

It's that time of year again - for thinking about the first snow, Christmas shopping, and the traditional Madrigal Dinner/Dance!

This year's festive occasion is scheduled for Friday, December 14th, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Students will dine in an atmosphere reflective of the holiday season. All classes will be involved in the decorating of Baker Refectory and Tote. The freshmen will be responsible for setting up, the sophomores for the center pieces, the juniors for the window painting, and the seniors for the decorating of the tree. The dinner will be served by Juniata faculty and entertainment will be provided by Juniata staff and students.

Because of the limited number of seats available, the reservations will be obtainable on a first come, first served basis. Sign-ups will take place in the ballroom at noon on Wednesday, December 5th. Meal sticker numbers are required for all students, with the exception of off-campus Juniata students, who will be charged $4.75 to attend.

Start planning now for this exclusive Juniata event. Get involved and help your class make this year's Madrigal a success. Signs will be posted after break with more information pertaining to this event.

Overeating

Continued from page 3.

logical reasons for binging.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weaknesses after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared on the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess." The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than than 20 years struggling with food. Between 7-9% die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or impaired metabolism.

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems, "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals."

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help you. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey's Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering, "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

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Road Trips

Continued from page 3.

ence is invariably entertaining, though. We used to enjoy sitting on the Beaver Avenue wall, weather permitting, smoking cigarettes and hanging loose with the undercurrent crowd, pretending that we, too, had earned the right to be part of the wall-urchin scene. Having spent our last cents on gasoline, there was little else we could do.

In the event that we did have money, State College provided an unlimited source of invented excuses for a road trip. Besides the pragmatic reasons for going to State, such as to check out new albums or to buy some army-surplus clothing, the totally fabricated excuses resulted in the most enjoyable spontaneous excursions. A particular video-game, an egg roll, or a bottle of Guinness Stout have all furnished perfectly valid incentives, in Skel's mind, to undertake this most noble of pastimes, the Road Trip. Although the names, faces, and storefronts may change at State College, the place remains the same, which is the beauty of it: there is something for everyone, whether you're looking to buy something, or just pretending.

Academic Calendar Adjusted

by Betsy Halsey

Juniata's trimester system will be changed to a semester one for the 1986-87 school year.

This is planned for a variety of reasons according to Dean Donald T. Hartman. The change will relieve the intense pace of the term system Juniata currently is under. It allows students and faculty to have more variety in their work without affecting the amount of work that is done. The longer terms will give the student more time to adjust to courses. Hartman also points out that this change will be especially important to the freshmen and sophmores who are learning to adapt to the college environment.

It has not yet been determined if we will move to a new system of credit hours as opposed to the current system of units.

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J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Deputation Fellowship

Juniata's Deputaion Fellowship serves as an outreach ministry group mostly to those in the community but also to the college campus. The name Deputation originates from the phrase, "deputies for Christ". There are approximately twenty members in this interdenominational group which adds a variety of ways of worship to the fellowship, and is the oldest existing organization on campus.

In the past, the outreach ministry service dealt mainly with sharing worship services at various congregations. Although they are still performing this service, the Deputation Fellowship is now expanding their services to include, visits with nursing home residents, working with a youth group downtown, and helping with the Huntingdon Food Bank. In the future, the group also hopes to be working with the prison fellowship. Through this diverse range of activities, Deputation Fellowship wants students to feel more comfortable in fellowship and to realize worship services are not the only way to show Christian service. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All are welcome to join in this fellowship experience.

Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship

The Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship (JCUMF) is Juniata's most newly formed organization. The idea for this twenty-member group was initiated by Mike Derk, JCUMF president, and the club has now been in existence for two months. Patrick Walker, campus ministry intern, serves as the club's advisor. The purpose of the JCUMF is to inform students about the Methodist philosophy and provide services to the community.

Last Tuesday night, four local ministers attended the JCUMF meeting and discussed their particular congregation's activities and special programs. All JCUMF members were invited to attend worship services at these four area Methodist churches. In the future, the group hopes to begin holding discussions on controversial issues with the Methodist viewpoint in mind. They also plan on helping with the Huntingdon Food Bank and participating in other community services, as well as planning ideas for fundraisers. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. Any Juniata students who are interested in learning about the Methodist philosophy or serving the community are invited to join JCUMF.

Campaign Strategies Featured

The presidential campaign spirit came to Juniata College Wednesday, Oct. 31 as writer and TV commercial archivist Jim Hall presented his film and lecture featuring 50 years of political campaign commercials

Entitled "Promise Them Anything," the 70-minute program in Oller Hall, featured rare and extraordinary footage from Hall's private collection which includes campaign spots ranging from FDR to Reagan. The presentation highlighted by footage from the Presidential election of 1908, the first known political film ever made.

Hall, who is the creator of NBC's hit show, "Television's Greatest Commercials," calls "Promise Them Anything" a definitive expose of the art of advertising in American politics. It included celebrity endorsements from John Wayne, Burt Lancaster, Chuck Connors and Janet Leigh.

Fifty years of U.S. history spanning the depression and today's nuclear issues were also incorporated into the presentation.

READ & RECYCLE

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE
MADRIGAL DINNER and DANCE
December 14,1984
Dinner starts at 6:15
Dance starts at 10:00
ONLY 35 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Organ Talents Displayed By Rev. Rodland In Oller

by Carol Connell

Oller Hall was the setting Tuesday October 30th, for the Visiting Artists/Scholars Committee's presentation of an organ recital by a Juniata alumni, the Rev. John R. Rodland. Performing favorite works by Bach as well as modern composers, Rohland exhibited his wonderful talents on the organ which he studied while a student at J.C.

Presently a minister of Music at the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood N.J., Rodland, a native of Altoona, opened the first half of the concert with a narration explaining the history of the works he was about to play. Dedicating this section to Bach, Rodland began the performance with a piece based on a concerto grosso by Vivaldi, entitled Concerto in D Minor. After this work, which pitted one part of the organ against another, Rodland presented Two Chorale Preludes, Nun fruet euch, lieben Christen, G'mein, and Nun komm, der Heiland. Calling on the audience to sing the hymms from which these pieces are based, the organist clearly expressed the "intimate and spiritual" nature of these sacred works. Rodland completed this presentation of Bach pieces with the first movement of the Trio Sonata in C Major, in which the hands and the feet have separate musical lines and the Fugue in E-flat, 'St. Anne,' which symbolizes the three personaes of God. In this way Rodland stated Bach's belief that music is a vehicle to express the word of God.

After a brief intermission, the second half of the performance began with Jean Langlais' Hymne D'Action de Grace Te Deum. Featuring a mixture of old melodies with new harmonies, this work, an example of 19th century French Romanticism, was followed by a piece based on a Scottish air. Written by a teacher of Rodland's, M. Searle Wright, the prelude was a beautiful medium for the softer ranges of the organ to be employed and experienced through the tones reminiscent of Celtic pipes.

Allegro Vivace by Louis Vierne also displayed a characteristic of the organ, which was restored several years ago. This Scherzo from the French organist's first symphony, used the three sets of flute stops in a lyrical and enjoyable work.

Rodland stated that he was happy to return to an instrument he always found satisfying to play, and closed the evening's performance with a two-part Sonata based on the Ninety-fourth Psalm. This reflective work, which Rodland learned while studying under Donald S. Johnson, Juniata Professor Emeritus of Music, was preceeded by Rodland's reflections on his education here and his homecoming performance of sharing music that he loves.

Muddy Run

Continued from page 2.

was having a party that night and instead of bringing out the desk chair and strategically placing the keg on the seat and hauling it back to the apartment, the magician brought out an innertube and sent the keg, the innertube and himself downstream. It was quite a show for those of us who have dragged kegs across East's front lawn.

What have I gained from living beside the infamous "Run?" Well, maybe it's not so much what I learned from it, but just realizing that it is significant part of Juniata. As the old joke goes, "what do you get from eating at Baker Refectory?", you've got to experience Muddy Run to appreciate it.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Mr. Shultz also met with officials from Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Britain, and Japan.

LONDON — World Leaders are taking a less casual attitude towards their personal security in light of recent assassinations and assassination attempts. European officials used to say the United States Secret Service was too elaborate, "We used to laugh at the Secret Service. They reminded us of gangster films when they came over here with their arsenal of heavy weapons," said a reitred Scotland Yard official. "Now all of us are having to employ far more stringent methods than ever before." When Mrs. Thatcher attended the funeral of Indira Gandi, she was accompanied by two armed guards. In Paris the heavy green doors of the Elys'ee Palace, which used to be open permitting the public to watch official comings and goings at the presidential residence, are now chained closed at all times.

WARSAW — Poland's Rev. Jerzy Poplieluszko was proclaimed a martyr as 200,000 people gathered to pray at his funeral Saturday. The 37-year-old priest who spoke out for Solidarity was slain by three security policemen. Lech Walesa, the founder of Solidarity, gave a eulogy from the balcony of the parish church where the prayers and burial took place. Forbidden Solidarity banners were held high at factories, schools, and shops in all regions of Poland.

PAVIA, Italy — Pope John Paul II spoke to students and professors in his northern Italian University town Saturday, saying that science cannot be separated from faith. "There cannot be a future which rests of science estranged from faith, since science and faith meet in the vast problems which concern mankind," he stated.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Hey Sue W. —You're a great Trivial Pursuit partner. Keep Smiling! signed, "Flat Tire"

* B.B. —I love you and I'm going to miss you, but get the rake out because I'll be down. L.S.

* SS —Good Luck in Port Matilda! Please Spare Rudolf!!

* Tim John —I'll be home shortly!! Save me time for a movie. Love You!!

* Dear Girls and Guys C.C. Team —Hi! What's Up? How's the season going? Good luck at M.A.C.'s!! Love the C.T.

* K.O. and Duffy, you wildwomen you! How's life? Hi Reets!!!

* Erin —Two down and one to go!

* Patty, Erin, Es, Carol, Scruffy, PK, Becky, Thanks —have a great break!

* Apt 306 —Good luck on Finals! Here's to a white Christmas with great roomies! Alexia.

* Here's to the Hill Streey Blues Crew at Mish! Thursday at 10 p.m.

* Congratulations Rick, Todd, Scott, Kevin, Dave, John and all the other future doctors. I'm really happy for you. —B.

* 202 Human Fulfillers . . . One term down and two to go! Party Friday to celebrate your seniority and our friendships. What could be better reasons to drink by??? Luv Ya All —G. Pearl.

* Hey MDH —Do you know what Saturday is?? Good luck on Finals and have a nice break. Luv A Fan PS —Saturday it'll be one month . . . WOW!

* To 202—101: Have a very happy Thanksgiving! Get set for Christmas craziness!!! Good luck on Finals. AGS

* Metal Man Get The Picture!!!

* Hello Richard —Could you loan me a few dollars??? From Virginia.

RHA Update

by Sherri Reed

As fall term winds to a close, Juniata's RHA, directed by Julie Keeher, begins plans for the winter. A leadership conference entitled "Doing It In The Residence Halls" has been created for residence hall leaders. The series will "address the special needs of leadership in the residence halls and also provide an opportunity for interaction and cooperation amongst our different living environments as well." A positive response to the program is expected. The conference series is scheduled for December 3, 10, 17 and January 14, 21, 28. The first seminar will be held in Shoemaker gallery at 8 p.m.; the others will be held in the faculty lounge also at 8 p.m. The sessions will focus on subjects such as team building, a history of student services, program planning and creative ideas, and overall motivation. Any RHA members wishing to participate are asked to stop by the Student Services Office, 211 Founders Hall.

As an update of current term happenings, Cloister RHA has planned a "Finals Week Preparation and Guidelines" seminar to be presented by R.D. Bill Huston; third Lesher will host a discussion on how to get along with roommates during finals stress; Mission House is shaping up with a new excercise program; second South will hold a program on self-hypnosis, presented by Brad Small; first Tussey has arranged for Nora Clark to speak on different birth control methods; and first Terrace plans to show the movie "Why Men Rape" sometime this week.

Attention Seniors: Ralston Purina, Inc. will be here on Dec. 4 & 5th to interview senior candidates for accounting, personnel and production positions. Interview sign-ups will be on a first-come first-serve basis on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 a.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Juniatian is sponsoring a

Journalism Workshop

on Tuesday, Nov. 27th
at 8 p.m. in the mini-lounge

Topics of discussion will be:
— Interview Techniques
— Writing Styles
— Journalistic Law

Open to all *Juniatian* staff members, or anyone interested in learning about journalism

Refreshments will be served.

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Puzzle Answer

■	F	A	T	A	L	■	F	A	I	L	S	■
M	A	N	A	G	E	■	A	T	T	A	C	K
A	T	■	N	E	S	T	L	E	S	■	R	I
R	I	M	■	D	I	E	T	S	■	S	E	N
E	M	I	T	■	O	N	E	■	S	P	E	D
S	A	T	U	R	N	■	R	A	P	I	D	S
■	■	T	R	Y	■	■	■	T	A	N	■	■
S	C	E	N	E	S	■	O	T	T	E	R	S
P	A	N	S	■	P	A	R	■	S	T	O	P
E	R	S	■	M	A	I	N	E	■	S	U	E
E	T	■	B	O	R	D	E	R	S	■	T	N
D	O	N	A	T	E	■	R	I	O	T	E	D
■	N	O	T	E	S	■	Y	E	L	L	S	■

Indians Outdistanced by Susquehanna Crusaders 34-20

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata quarterback Mike Culver threw three touchdown passes to flanker Dave Murphy on Saturday but the Indians couldn't match the powerful Susquehanna offense.

The Crusaders used 511 yards total offense, including 331 yards on the ground in taking a 34-20 Middle Atlantic Conference decision in Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna raised its record to 5-3 for the year and 4-3 in the MAC. Juniata fell to 2-6-1 and 1-5-1.

The Culver-to-Murphy connection first worked from 71 yards in the second quarter to get the Indians to within 14-8 with 3:31 until halftime, as Murphy also caught a two-point conversion pass from holder Rich Howey on a fake kick. Then in the second half, the pair worked for a 31-yard score and 23-yard TD play to get the Tribe back in the game, making the score 28-20 with 10:55 to play.

Both times, the Indians got closer only to have the hosts come right back. After following the first half JC score with six-play, 70-yard drive to make it 21-8 at halftime, as QB Jim Wisse threw a three-yard TD pass to Mike Leitzel, Susquehanna responded to Juniata's final touchdown with a six-play, 77-yard drive to clinch the game. Halfback Bob Shaara scored on a 33-yard run with 8:04 remaining.

Shaara, who rushed for 161 yards on the day, added earlier touchdown runs of 32 and 22 yards and a 21-yard option-pass to Leitzel to the delight of the Parent's Day crowd.

The way the Crusaders responded to the Indian comebacks was the key according to Juniata coach Rob Ash. "It was devastating," sighed Ash. "We got back in the game, but then just couldn't stop them. They came-up with good drives at very important times."

"The early lead was important," relayed Susquehanna's Bill Moll. "We really didn't want to get in a shoot-out, but we'll take it. Our offense wanted to control the football and we did a pretty good job. We ran well and threw for good yardage on several occasions."

After falling behind 14-0, things got tougher for Juniata when senior tight end Carl Fekula was injured on an incomplete pass play, on JC's third series. He dove for the ball and was hit hard by two defenders in the mid-air collision. Fortunatley, Fekula, who was called "the best receiving tight end in the league" by Moll, suffered only a sprained knee and some bruises, although he never returned to the game.

"We started out flat," said Ash. "And when Carl got hurt we really let down. I was happy we had enough to get back in the game, but they just had it go their way in the key sequences."

"They couldn't stop Murphy, although they did have a quick defense. We didn't run the ball nearly as well as we have been."

Juniata rushed for only 40 yards and threw for 261 with Culver hitting 14-of-28.

In the first half, Susquehanna ran 41 plays to 22 for the Indians on the way to a 270-87 total yardage advantage. The Crusaders had the ball 21 of the 30 first-half minutes and almost 38 minutes for the game.

The extra-point kicking was rough in the second half as Todd McCarthy missed after hitting four straight for Susquehanna. Juniata's Mike Schaffner also missed wide left on one try and had his second boot blocked.

The Tribe travels to Upsala this Saturday to finish the 1984 schedule. The kickoff in East Orange, NJ, is set for 1:30 p.m.

Fall Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	3
Alvin and the Budmen	5	3
Defenders	5	4
South	5	4
Some Again	0	7

Women's Soccer	W	L
Spiders from Mars	4	0
C.O.M.P.	2	2
Panique	0	4

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Reverse Perspective	11	0
Contusions	10	1
Great Expectations	9	2
Laba Laba's	7	4
Edge of Night	7	4
Sill's Studbusters	7	4
Arrowmen	5	6
Red Herrins	3	8
Vice Squad	2	8
South of the Border	2	9
The Team to Beat	1	9
Two Thirds	1	11

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Druts	8	0
Flash	7	1
Whipits	7	1
Ackee 1-2-3	6	2
One More Time	5	2
Something Good	4	4
Comedy of Errors	4	4
Tussey	4	4
Drunken Slobs	4	4
Last Round-Up	3	3
Ball Busters	5	8
Staff Infection	3	5
French Connection	3	6
Crazy 8's	2	5
Pass Auf	2	5
Southern Slammers	1	7
Chug Board	0	8
Merlin's Minstrels	0	9

Women's X-Country Shines

On Saturday November 3rd, the Women's Cross Country team travelled to Annville to run in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Our Lady Harriers had a great day, with several superb races, which gave them a 5th place finish overall out of 18 teams.

Individual honors went to senior Terri Bollman, who received a medal for her 6th place finish overall and to sophomore Kris Smith, who turned in a tremendous effort, capturing 11th place overall. The rest of the Ladies: Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Dee Gulden, Shelly Stepke, Krista Jones, and Sue Gulla, each ran fine races on Saturday.

The Lady Harriers finished their dual meet season with an impressive 8-4 record.

Lady Spikers Take MAC Crown Girls Look Towards Nationals

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata captured another Middle Atlantic Conference women's volleyball championship last weekend with a six-match sweep. The Indians are now 44-3 for the season and remain ranked number one in the NCAA Division Three.

Coach Larry Bock's ladies had little trouble with their MAC rivals as they did not lose a single game in the two-day event.

The champions capped a great performance in the tourney with a 3-0 white-wash of Gettysburg in the finals on Saturday afternoon, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Bullets of Gettysburg had been the Indians toughest team to face in the championship tournament as in pool play on Friday night they played solid volleyball, only losing to JC 15-11, 15-13. Gettysburg also pulled a major surprise when they upset #11-ranked Western Maryland in the semifinals, 15-12 and 15-6.

Juniata beat Elizabethtown 15-5 and 15-2 in the semifinals. The Indians defeated Muhlenberg, Scranton and Susquehanna in addition to Gettysburg in pool play Friday.

Also last week, Juniata beat Shippensburg University 3-1 in Memorial Gym. The Indians did lose a 15-point game for only the second time in the month of October, but since then Juniata has won 32 straight matches. Throughout this amazing string, coach Larry Bock has used a delicate balance of both experienced and inexperienced players. This intermixing of players has allowed the newer members to gain valuable game play experience while inturn giving some of the other players some needed rest. One of the key features of a championship team is depth, and this years team has shown that we are not lacking in that department.

The Indians play in the Navy Invitational Tournament this weekend before beginning the NCAA Division Three tournament.

Judo

by Beth Gallagher

Juniata's Judo Club made a fine showing at the Johnstown Judo Tournament this weekend as Greg Kovesces and Will Thompson captured second and third places, respectively.

Eleven club members from Juniata went to the tournament where a total of 150 competitors participated. This weekend's tournament was the first of the season for Juniata, but team members hope to arrange for another in December.

Anyone interested in joining the Judo club may contact Will Thompson in 405 Long.

Sports Corner

by Andy Hiscock

Well here we are, the last edition of the *Juniatian* for the fall of 1984. Look for a full Fall I.M. wrap-up when we return from break. All in all, I would have to say that Juniata had a successful Fall season on the whole. This all depends on how you define the word successful. Although the season for some teams may not have been as productive as they would have liked in the win/loss aspect, I didn't see any team fold under the pressure. The Indian Football 2-6-1 overall could easily be 6-3 if the breaks had gone their way, but we all know that they will be at Upsala this week to play. The Ladies' field hockey team had a tough season, with numbers problems, but next year they will be back with new blood.

The Women's X-Country team had a winning 8-4 season, and the men also had a good season with both teams making a good showing at the MAC's this past weekend. The Men's Soccer team pulled it together at the end of the season with three wins out of their last six games, and scored more goals in one season than any other Indian soccer team has in the school's history.

I can't say enough about the Women's Volleyball team (and I know I haven't). They are now MAC champions, with a record of 44 victories to only 3 losses. I know I am not alone when I wish them the best of luck in the weeks to come.

This Week

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7 — Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8 — GRE's
Thurber Carnival — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Juniatian Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Serious concern about Chile turning into "another Nicaragua" was voiced by the Reagan administration, Saturday. The officials concluded that, because of the developments in Chile, the United States should make a maximum effort to prevent Chile from becoming "another Nicaragua." Distressing occurrences cited by officials included the state of seige declared on November 6 by President Augusto Pinochet.

After a month long review of the situation, officials are in agreement that an effort should be made to bring about mediation, perhaps by the Vatican, other Latin American countries, or the United States, to develop a transition towards democracy in Chile.

EDWARDS A.F. BASE, Calif. — A jet-crash test of fuel safety failed Saturday as the remote controlled Boeing 720 crashed into the desert floor in a red mass of flames.

The crash, a part of a $11.8 million project to discover ways to reduce casualties in survivable plane crashes, was testing a special fuel mixture designed to avoid a lethal fireball in the event of a crash.

The flames turned to black smoke after about seven seconds but, "Our hope was that this wouldn't happen" said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CHICAGO —. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has requested the resignation of 10 of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company's 16 directors. Chairmen of leading American corporations are among those who will be asked to resign by the new chairman of the board, John E. Swearingen.

Federal banking officials explained the unusual resignation request of board members was a sign to other

Continued on page 4.

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Rodrigo Carazo Odio (center), the former President of Costa Rica from 1978-1982, visited Juniata this past week. Odio was the guest speaker at the Peace and Conflicts 10th Anniversary Dinner. He also gave a lecture on the current situation in Central America this past Monday.

Former President of Costa Rica Discusses Central American Crisis

by Scott Snyder

The former President of Costa Rica, Rodrigo Carazo Odio presented a lecture on the problems in Central America and Costa Rica's role in these problems. This presentation was a part of the continuing Baker lecture series.

President Carazo served the country of Costa Rica in the presidential capacity from 1978 to 1982. He is an expert in the field of economics and urban housing affairs, in which he played a major role in Costa Rica. He is presently serving as president of the United Nations University for Peace.

President Carazo pointed out that Costa Rica is a small country, about 30,000 square miles, in the midst of a troubled region, Central America. Revolution as a response to social and political injustice has produced many of these problems. President Carazo advocates peaceful methods to solving these injustices rather than the use of military force.

There has been a continuing struggle by foreign powers in the Central American region. Today this struggle mainly involves the United States and the USSR. President Carazo feels this intervention is a hindrance to peace in this region. Because of so many foreign alliances many Central American countries are unwilling to open a peaceful dialogue among themselves.

President Karazo also pointed out that Costa Rica has solved many of its own internal problems. It has developed an education system that accounts for thirty percent of the total budget. Costa Rica also has no army or arms system, rather they rest their national security on international solidarity.

In addition to delivering Monday night's lecture, Carazo examined Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program. Juniata is one of only 88 colleges and universities in the country to offer such a program, and has received prior attention from the United Nations.

A reception for the President followed the lecture.

In This Issue

Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Road Trips.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3
Madrigal Preview.....pg. 4
Club Update.....pg. 5
Aerobics Feature.....pg. 6
Classifieds.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

One Acts Performed By Students

"A Thurber Carnival," a medley of sketches based on the illustrations and stories of James Thurber (1895-1961), will be presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall.

The performance, presented by Theater Juniata, is a review of Thurber's total literary and artistic work, including slides of his cartoons. Story favorites such as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" are included in the presentation.

Thurber rose to prominence as a writer and editor of the "New Yorker" magazine in the 1920s and 30s. Dogs, women and his boyhood home of Columbus, Ohio were favorite subjects in his work. Despite blindness, which attacked him the prime of life, he remained active as a writer and cartoonist until his death.

A few of his collections are "Men, Women and Dogs," "The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Seal in the Bedroom and Other Predicaments" and "Let Your Mind Alone!"

"A Thurber Carnival," which encompasses his life's work, is performed by a company of 12: Anne Gogarty, an exchange student from Kent, England; Julia Thomson, an exchange student from Cheltenham, England; Lisa Baer, a freshman from Perkasie; Cheryl Kimbrough, a junior from Lansing, IL; Margaret Goglewski, a freshman from New Cumberland; Molly Bagwell, a freshman from Catonsville, MD; Thomas Kochel, a freshman from Lancaster; John Petrovis, a freshman from Hookstown; Steve Meyer, a sophomore from Bethesda, MD; Rob Boyer, a sophomore from Greentown; Jonathan Hochberg, a Huntingdon High School student from Huntingdon; and Chris Carney, a freshman from Baldwin, MD.

The production is directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English at Juniata, who is assisted by Scott Rhymer, a freshman from Easton. All of the performances are open to the public at no charge.

Murray to Attempt the 100-Plus Challenge

by Ginny Krall

The 100-Plus Swimming Challenge will be taken by campus minister Andy Murray to benefit the American Cancer Society. This swim-a-thon was explained by Murray in a recent interview.

Q: What exactly is the 100-Plus Challenge?
A: It is a swimming event in which I collect pledges for only the laps I swim over 100. In other words the first 100 laps are free, I only get pledge money for the extras!
Q: How far is 100 lengths?
A: One time across the pool is 25 meters. One hundred laps is a little over one and a half miles.
Q: Have you ever gone 100 lengths?
A: No, never that far. It's a trade secret how far I've ever gone.
Q: What are the rules to this challenge?
A: The swim must be completed between sun up and sun down of the same day. If I stop for more than 10 seconds I am finished. I get no breaks.
Q: Have you ever had a swimming lesson?
A: No, but I've been swimming on a regular basis for about one and a half years-two or three times a week over my lunch breaks.
Q: What's the tentative date for this challenge?
A: Well let me explain something first. I'm getting pledges for only the laps I swim over 100. We are collecting pledges now. When the pledges go over $5 per lap, I have one month to train. If I get over the $5 in pledges before the Christmas break, I'll swim without the training period. Hopefully I'll reach that $5 per extra length so I can go before Christmas.
Q: Why are you doing this? What's motivating you?
A: Just for the challenge. I want to see how far I can go. I got the idea last year when President Binder swam.
Q: But why the 100+ laps?
A: Well . . . if President Binder can go 100 laps, then I know I can do at least 101!!!
Q: How far do you hope to go?
A: No comment.

Pledges for Murray's 100-Plus Challenge will be collected in Ellis lobby at lunch and dinner by the Campus Ministry Board. Murray hopes each student will at least pledge one cent per extra length toward his goal of $10 per extra length. With everyone's support and generous pledges, Murray will easily attain this goal.

Join in! Pledge today and help Murray help others!

Yearbook Delay Is Explained

As many students have already noticed, the 1983-84 Alfarata has not come out yet.

The delay in the issuing of the yearbooks is due to the fact that the faculty section was not completed on schedule postponing the publication of the entire book.

The yearbooks are expected to be ready the second week in January. Business editor, Becky Woomer stated that due to their budget cuts the yearbook staff was unable to send notices to graduated students or parents who have purchased yearbooks explaining the delay. However, a note of apology will accompany the late yearbooks.

Next year's Alfarata is going well and will be highlighted by a color senior section.

Muddy Run

Continued from page 3.

A good example of this can be seen in Walter Mondale's campaign. Walter jumped on the "Where's the beef?" bandwagon a little too late. By the time he picked up the slogan most people were ready to wring Clara Pellar's little old neck. I don't think Fritz lost the election because he chose a woman for a running mate or because of his policies. Most Americans never really comprehend the complex issues anyway. I think what did Walter in was his insistence to use "Where's the beef?" when everyone else had merficully retired the phrase. Everybody but Walter seemed to catch on. But Walter, well, he was clueless.

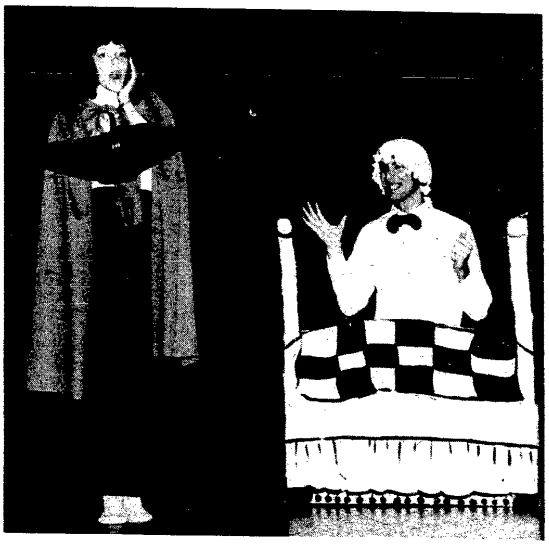
World News

Continued from page 1.

boards to monitor their bank officers more closely to reduce the risks of bad loans and bank failures.

BRUSSELS — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens reported the decision to delay deployment of 48 American cruise missiles until early next year. Belgium politicians have accepted March 1985 as the deadline for a final government decision.

ROME — Pope John Paul will visit Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Trinidad, and Tobago between Jan. 26 and Feb. 6, the Vatican announced Saturday.



Molly Bagwell (left) as Little Red Riding Hood and Jonathan Hochberg as the wolf rehearse a scene from "The Little Girl and the Wolf," part of the Juniata College production of "A Thurber Carnival" being presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8. The production is being staged in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Concert Choir gives Christmas Performance

by Esther Compher

The Juniata College Concert Choir will be giving its annual Christmas performance on Tuesday, December 18 at 8:30 pm in Oller Hall.

The choir will perform by itself for the first part of the program, presenting a variety of sacred and secular Christmas music. This program includes pieces by Distler, Berlioz, Manz and Holst, and pieces to be performed in English, Spanish, and Latin.

For the second half of the program, the choir will be joined by over fifty more students, faculty members, and townspeople in a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria", a Baroque work for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra. The solos will be performed by five students from the Concert Choir.

The Christmas concert is an admission-free performance. All are welcome to attend; bring friends or family and enjoy an evening of beautiful music to celebrate the Yuletide season.

Juniata Students Await Madrigal

by Kathy Manzella

Since the memory of waiting in line for Madrigal tickets is still fresh in our minds, here's an idea of what will make it all worthwhile!

Keeping with tradition, the faculty and staff will once again serve the students. This year's menu will feature roasted chicken, shrimp scampi, and apple pie.

Students will be greeted by the concert choir upon entering Baker Refectory. In addition, Madrigal favorites Andy and Terry Murray will perform. The Brass Choir will also perform.

This year's Madrigal Dance will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Rogue, a State College based band will be performing at the event.

In order to make this year's Madrigal a success, your help is needed! Each class has been assigned a duty for the Madrigal. The Senior class is responsible for decorating the Christmas tree, the juniors are responsible for decorating the Baker Refectory window, the sophomores are responsible for making center pieces, and the freshmen are responsible for setting the dinner tables.

Signs will be posted throughout the week to let students know where and when the Madrigal meetings will be held. Please get involved and help make this Madrigal the best one ever!

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followed by the Dance at 9:00
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Christmas Party Tips Suggested

by Ginny Krall

As another holiday season quickly approaches, CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education would like you to keep these party tips in mind:

1) Provide plenty of food for your guests. Snacks help to slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

2) Recognize a person's right not to drink by providing non-alcoholic beverages. Make them just as available as other drinks. Don't force a public statement by serving alcohol in one kind of glass and soft drinks in another.

3) Don't push drinks! Be a good host and friend. Ask your guests "What would you like to drink?" rather than "Come on, have a drink!"

4) Don't let your friends drive drunk! The legal definition of "Driving under the influence" is a blood alcohol level of .10%. But, scientific tests show that even professional drivers' abilities diminish sharply at levels as low as .03% to .05% or about three drinks. If you must, provide a place to sleep for those who have had too much to drink or drive them home yourself. A little inconvenience is worth a friend's life!

5) People get together to be together. Drinking alcohol can help some people have more fun — **but it does not supply the fun!!**

By remembering these simple party tips, your holiday festivities will be happier and safer. So if you choose to drink, drink responsibly!!

Annual M.S. Marathon Sponsored by Circle-K

by Steve Creps

Once again the annual M.S. Marathon is just around the corner. This year, the event, which is sponsored by Circle K, is tentatively set for the weekend of January 18 and 19. The marathon is 24 hours long (starting at 8 p.m. Friday and running until 8 p.m. the following night) and benefits Multiple Sclerosis research. Participants may play volleyball (teams of 8 people), board games, card games, dance, or a variety of other things for the 24 hours.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall for anyone interested in participating. General information, applications, and sponsor sheets will be given out at this time. If you are interested and cannot attend this meeting information can be obtained from Kathy Eisele, marathon coordinator (Phone: 643-9912). Have fun and help stamp out MS!

Lifesaving

An advanced lifesaving review course will be given Dec. 5, 10, 12 and 17 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. This course, taught by the Red Cross, will cost $20 per student and will required that you have a current advanced lifesaving certification.

Hartman Announces Resignation

by Carol M. Cornell

Donald T. Hartman, Vice President, Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Philosophy, has announced his resignation. Leaving Juniata in January 1985, Hartman has accepted the office of Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Charleston, South Carolina.

In Charleston, Dean Hartman will serve in a new administrative position recently established at the University. Hartman has already been included in the decision-making process, and he will be supervising the five colleges that comprise the institution.

Although Hartman has been made to feel "welcomed and wanted" at the University of Charleston, he has mixed emotions over his move from Juniata. Stating that as he has spent his "entire adult life" here, it will not be easy to leave the people and association that has been so important to him for the past sixteen years.

Club Update

by Lisa Greiss

Scalpel and Probe

The Scalpel and Probe Club is one of Juniata's science-oriented organizations, with approximately 125 members. The majority of these members are biology and chemistry majors, who would like to pursue a career in any of the health professions, including medicine, dentistry, occupational or physical therapy, or medical technology. The club's goals are to introduce club members to and keep them aware of advances in their respective fields, and to inform them of the admissions requirements at various schools.

During fall term, the club's major focus was on presenting lectures, including one on the emotional and psychological aspects of abortion. Students were also introduced to the Pittsburgh Dental School, Georgetown Dental School, and Pennsylvania College of Optometry and their prerequisites for admission. Scalpel and Probe also provided members the chance to prepare for MCAT's when a representative from Penn State presented an introduction to the Kapplan course, which is designed for this purpose.

This term the club plans to show films, including one about the State University of New York concerning the allied health professions.

Anyone interested in a health profession is invited to join this club.

photo by John Kuhn

There was a nice-sized crowd at the coffeehouse last Thursday night at Catharsis Lounge.

Entertainment consisted of an array of guitar ballads and folk songs performed by Dan Berg. The majority of the music was Dan's own material which the fullhouse at Sherwood seemed to enjoy.

Overall, the first party of the winter term turned out to be a success.

This Holiday Season:

★ Be considerate to those in the Huntingdon Area. Please don't steal live Christmas trees.

★ Avoid fire hazzards — don't decorate with live greens (it's against housing regulations).

★ Have your RD inspect any X-mas lights before using them.

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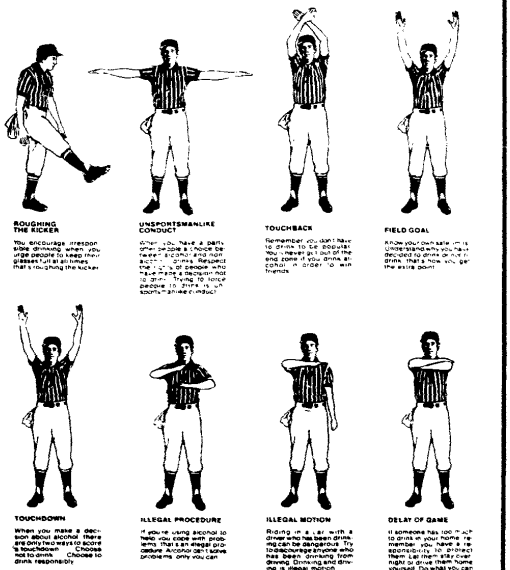

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM
Juniata's CASE
Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Twist right-left-1, 2, 3, 4!!
The Sports and Recreation center's multi-purpose room comes alive each night at 9 p.m. when students aerobicize for an hour. Last week's attendance topped 80. Why not come out and join the fun?

Juniata Jumps to the Beat of Aerobics

by Amy Smith

"Let's get physical" seems to be the rage of much of today's population - and the crowd at Juniata is not excluded.

"It's motivating to me to be able to exercise with all these people. Not only do I get something out of it, they do too. People take it seriously, but have a great time," said sophomore Polly Oliver, referring to the recently organized aerobics program on campus. It's growing increasingly popular, attracting about 60 to 80 students per session.

Oliver, the program originator, began instructing aerobics classes last year for the purpose of conditioning athletes in the off-season. Inspired by the realization that not all students participate in athletics and that "intramural sports do not give students a consistent workout," she decided to open the program to the entire campus this winter.

Oliver and her three assistants, senior Sue Simpson and sophomores Jennifer Koslow and Melissa Gronert, have choreographed a variety of popular music - all for the participants' enjoyment and fitness. Oliver has patterned the structure of the program after that of the competitive health spa that she attends in her home town. However, she assures that the classes she offers are not so intense.

According to assistant instructor Sue Simpson, "The program allows people to work within their own limits and gives them a sense of accomplishment." Participants are free to work at their own pace - self-improvement is the key. The program is designed to challenge the individual, getting progressively more complex as the person improves.

Participant input is welcomed and the more confident students are encouraged to consider leading a routine themselves. Oliver emphasized the fact that it is possible to join in at any time and not feel far behind - everyone can benefit. All members of the Juniata campus are invited to get involved in this exciting new program of fun and fitness every Sunday through Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Sports and Recreation Center!

Road Trips

Continued from page 3.

the Little Juniata near where Spruce Creek runs into it. Route 45 rejoins Route 26 at the village of Pine Grove Mills, on the Nittany Valley side of Tussey Mountain. I enjoy this "Water Street route" more for the beautiful, uncluttered rural scenery than for the fact that I've probably driven the other way too many times to enjoy it as much. If these were two paths in the woods, then the route around the mountain is definitely the path less travelled.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Flat Tire — I'm still smiling! Have a good time in Washington D.C. Impress Reagan!

* Esther Bond — Watch out for those fish net blouses!

* Hey Party Reptiles — Wacka Wacka! Beki, Karel, Es, and Fen — ". . . Snausages" Fellow Reptiles — Thanks for a great weekend. Scruffy

* Wanted: Any information regarding the kidnapping of Rebecca Hawkins — Friends from Philly are very worried — Please write Beck!!

* Hi everyone — miss you all — be up in Feb. get ready to party!! Love Maria.

* To the great guy I met at "Pulsations" on Saturday 11/17: I'd like to keep in touch. Please write me at P.O. Box 106 East Millstone N.J. 08873. When you write please say something about the night so that I know it's really you. Melissa, The University of Delaware Grad.

* P.R. — Good Luck with your spiderman webs!

* It's just me again with a thought to brighten your day . . . 1-4-3! 5-8!! 4-2-4-4-4!!!! (You'll never figure that one out!!!)

CCT Program Aids Students

by Steve Creps

In this series, the Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) program will be used to introduce and briefly describe goals four and five, which deal with organization and student leader/advisor relationships, and goal six, the record keeping part of the program.

The fourth goal is to improve the functioning and effectiveness of campus clubs and organizations. To accomplish this goal, leadership modules have been set up for training leaders. A consultation service has also been developed.

One module is specially designed to aid organizations. The Officer's Club is a series which helps student officers to improve the functioning and effectiveness of their organizations.

A second program aimed at helping organizations is the Consultation Service. In this program, the Student Services staff is available to help organizations assess their needs, design training programs, provide networking and assist in identifying resources.

Thr fifth goal is to improve the student leader/advisor relationship by providing a greater degree of structure. This structure has been provided by the Co-Curricular Participation Form. These forms have been developed for use in student/advisor sessions when personal and organizational goals are mutually developed. On this form, which can be used for any activity, the student first describes his/her responsibilities and goals. Then the student comments on the skills developed and goals attained. There is also space for the resource person or advisor to comment on the skills attained and the manner in which they were attained.

The sixth goal (To reward students who have acquired skills through co-curricular experiences by maintaining a verified record in the Placement Office), is accomplished by filing the appropriate forms with the Student Services Office. The forms are kept there until the senior year, when they are transferred onto the final CCT, which is then maintained in the Placement Office.

Reactions from participating students have been quite encouraging. Prospective employers have also received the CCT favorably.

CCT Registration meetings will be held next Monday-Thursday Dec. 10-13 at 3:00 pm in Lesher Carpeted Lounge. The program

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Men's V-Ball Club Debuts

Team proves successful in first tourney

by Joe Scialabba

The newly formed Juniata College Men's Volleyball Club participated in its first tournament Sunday, December 2, at Elizabethtown Collge. One of seven men's collegiate clubs at the Bluejay Invitational, the J.C.M.V.C. finished in a tie for third place with a record of five wins and seven losses.

Juniata's first opponent was DELCO I, the upper level team from Penn State's Delaware County Campus. This match got our team off to a good start with two wins, 15-13 and 15-11. Penn State's second team, DELCO II, became the second victim, 15-7 and 15-10. Spurred by their quick start in the early rounds, the Club defeated their third opponent King's College, in the first game 15-9, but mental lapses and fatigue were the biggest enemies in the second game as the Club fell to King's 10-15.

The competition got tougher in a hurry as the next opponent was Millersville State University, a long established team which plays in the second level of the USVBA. The Juniata squad fell 5-15 and 8-15. Millersville was subsequently disqualified for using an ineligible player. The fifth opponent was rival Messiah whose well-oiled offense took the two game match 9-15 and 4-15.

The Juniata Club faced its biggest test against arch-rival E-town in the last match of the day. The Bluejays had revenge in mind for losses suffered by their girls' team earlier in the year at Juniata. With the vocal support of their fans, the Bluejays were determined to close out the tournamnet with a big victory. The Indian club wanted to play the role of spoiler, for one win over E-town would have dropped the Bluejays to second spot. But the veteran team from E-town prevailed, 5-15 and 9-15. This forced a one game playoff in which E-town bested Messiah 15-13 for the championship of the Bluejay Invitational.

The Club's offense was sparked by the devastating spikes of Chris Hester and Mark Heinly. Mike Wojcik, Ray White, Keith Hall, Terry Seiple and Wes Harpold were strong on blocking, digs and defensive play as well as offense. Captain Tom Hunt lead the setting corps of Andy Rhinehart and Larry Hillman.

After the tournament Juniata coaches Jenny Kauffman and Jessica Fox agreed that the Club had performed very well in its first tournament, especially given that the Club only started practicing at the beginning of November.

Fall Intramural Standings

Men's Softball	W	L
L.G.C.F.'s	7	3
Alvin and the Budmen	5	3
Defenders	5	4
South	5	4
Buster's	3	6
Some Again	0	7

Women's Soccer	W	L
Spiders from Mars	4	0
C.O.M.P.	2	2
Panique	0	4

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Reverse Perspective	11	0
Contusions	10	1
Great Expectations	9	2
Laba Laba's	7	4
Edge of Night	7	4
Sill's Studbusters	7	4
Arrowmen	5	6
Red Herrins	3	8
Vice Squad	2	8
South of the Border	2	9
The Team to Beat	1	9
Two Thirds	1	11

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L
Druts	8	0
Flash	7	1
Whipits	7	1
Ackee 1-2-3	6	2
One More Time	5	2
Ball Busters	5	3
Comedy of Errors	4	4
Tussey	4	4
Drunken Slobs	4	4
Something Good	4	4
Last Round-up	3	3
Staff Infection	3	5
French Connection	3	6
Crazy 8's	2	5
Pass Auf	2	6
Southern Slammers	1	7
Chug Board	0	8
Merlin's Minstrels	0	9

Fall I.M. Playoff Wrap-Up

by Andy Hiscock

Well, the 1984 Fall Intramural season has gone into the record books, and the Winter activities are beginning to take shape. Since the Juniatian did not go to print the last week of the fall term, their was insufficient time to prepare an article covering the Fall Intramural play-offs. I would now like to take the time to give the teams who scratched their way to the championships of their respective I.M. sports the credit they deserve.

The Co-Rec Volleyball Division A (competitive) play-off began on November 5th, and consisted of a semi-final, quarter-final, and final round which was held on November 8th. The top eight teams made the play-offs, with no team receiving a "bye" from the semi-finals. "Great Expectations" defeated "Edge of Night", "Arrowmen" defeated "Contusions", "Laba Laba's" beat "Sill's Studbusters", and "Reverse Perspective" defeated "The Red Herrin's" to advance to the quarter-finals. In the quarter-finals, "Great Expectations" got by "Contusions" 8-15, 15-0, 15-7 to move into the finals while "Reverse Perspective" had their hands full with "Laba Laba's", barely squeaking to a 13-15, 21-19, 11-3 victory. Joe Scialaba (losing team) was quoted after the game as saying, "It was a war!" Well in the final match for the championship, "Reverse Perspective" may still have been feeling the effects of their quarter-final battle as they fell to "Great Expectations" 13-15, 15-5, 15-8. Good play at the net by Mike Wojcik and consistent serving by Lisa Hocker helped "Great Expectations" win the championship.

The play-offs in Co-Rec V-Ball Division B consisted of a 1st, semi-final, quarter-final, and final round. I will trace the paths of the two teams reaching the Final round. "Ball Busters" defeated "Last Round-up" 5-15, 15-7, 11-6; and defeated "The Flash" 15-5, 15-9 in the semi-finals to move into the quarter-finals. "Ackee 1-2-3" had a 1st round "bye" and went on to beat "One More Time" 15-6, 15-9 to reach the quarter-finals. "Ackee 1-2-3" was pushed to three games, but held on to beat "Tussey" 13-15, 15-8, 11-5 to gain a ticket to the championship match. "Ball Busters" also were victorious, defeating "Something Good" 13-15, 15-1, 11-3 to reach the final round. Although Kristen Kearns was 'setting' effectively for "Ball Busters", the efforts of "Ackee 1-2-3" team members Jill Krause and Mike Wasilus helped propel them to a 15-12, 15-12 championship victory.

Although there were no play-offs held in Women's I.M. Soccer, "The Spiders from Mars" (4-0) were declared champions because they had the best overall record at the end of regular season play.

The top four Men's Softball teams made the play-offs. These teams were "LGCF's" advance to the Championship game by defeating "South". With a solid all-around game from Scott Snyder and with the strong bat of Dave Musser, "LGCF's" were able to defeat "Alvin and the Budmen" to win the championship.

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Lady Indians eagerly await the start of the NCAA Division Three National Quarter-Finals this past Saturday in Memorial Gym vs. the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The ladies failed to reach the final four when they lost a tough 3-2 decision.

Slow Start For Men's Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team started the 1984-85 season last week with good effort, but no victories.

The "new look" Indians, in their new, bright gold uniforms played with a great deal of excitement in three tough losses.

The season opener with Lycoming in Memorial Gym went down to the wire.

The Tribe, led by Mark Rucinski's 13 points and 15 rebounds, lost in the closing minute, 52-49.

The senior center, Rucinski reached the 1,000 career point mark on his final point of the night.

Junior transfer point guard Eric Lane added 10 points while freshman forward Carlton Rodgers contributed a dozen markers.

At Elizabethtown on Wednesday night, the Indians fell victim to a slow start, losing 60-54. Juniata did not score a field goal until almost midway through the first half.

Junior Dickie Moses caught fire in the second half, scoring 16 of his team-high 18 points. Rodgers had 12 points; Rucinski 10.

The Tribe trailed 31-24 at halftime, and made a solid comeback only to be hurt by its own turnovers, 24 in all.

Juniata had 23 turnovers against Lyco in the opener.

On Saturday, in New Jersey, FDU-Madison knocked-off the Indians, 62-58.

The Tribe, outscored by 12 points at the foul line at E-town, was defeated at the charity stripe, as the hosts made 14-of-16 to JC's 4-of-4.

Juniata once again had trouble with turnovers, losing a total of 18 at FDU.

Head Coach Dan Helm is hopeful that the losses of last week will lead to a better performance down the line. "We basically need to cut down our turnovers, and stop fouling so much," explained Helm. "We certainly have the capability to be a good basketball team.

Ladies Basketball Looks Good

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team is off to a fast start with a record of 2-1.

The Indians only loss came at Elizabethtown, 62-60, last Wednesday.

Freshman Sue Grubb, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School, went home to score 21 points and grab 14 rebounds.

Senior standout Patti Ryan had 14 points and 14 bounds, while senior Holly Crable added 11 points.

The Tribe trailed 34-27 at halftime, but rallied to make it a very close finish. The difference was the foul line, where the Blue Jays made 10-of-16 to Juniata's 6-of-14.

The Tribe opened the season with a home victory over Lycoming, 66-41.

Ryan had 22 points as the Indians led from start to finish.

On Saturday, Juniata pounded Grove City, 72-54.

It was Grubb, once again, leading the Indians with 19 points. Freshman Karen Ramm had 13, Ryan 12 and sophomore Becky Hostetter 10 points in the victory.

The Tribe led 37-21 at the half, and never looked back in the second twenty minutes.

The Indians shot a fine 47.3 percent from the floor, but a dangerous 2-of-14 at the foul line.

Juniata hosted Franklin and Marshall on Tueday.

The women will travel with the men on Saturday to meet MAC opponent Messiah. The doubleheader in Grantham gets underway at 6 p.m.

Lady Indians Battle to the End

Ladies put together unbelievable comeback effort that just falls short

by Joe Scialabba

The try for a third Final Four berth in four seasons ended on Saturday night for our Lady Indians, as the Juniata women's volleyball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the NCAA Division Three National Quarter-finals.

MIT, now 35-4, took control early, but had to hold off a spirited Juniata rally in front of a large and vocal crowd in Memorial Gym.

The Tribe showed the character of a top-ranked team, as the number-one seeded team in the national tournament fought back from a very flat start.

After losing the first two games, 15-8 and 15-8, Juniata began to get back in the match.

The Indians coasted to a 15-5 win in game three and then won a hard fought fourth game, 15-12.

In game four, after falling behind 4-1, 11-7 and 12-10, Juniata scored the final five points to force a fifth and final game. Senior Ekanong Opanayikul was a major contributor in the latter part of game four with several big kills.

Game five began with the momentum on a swing toward the Juniata side, and the home crowd in a frenzy.

Despite a great effort, the Indians just couldn't continue to fall behind and come back. MIT held off the Tribe, 15-11, to earn a semi-final match with Calvin (MICH) on Friday in Elmhurst, Ill. The deciding game was another see-saw affair. Juniata led 5-3 in the early going, as MIT lost hitter Lori Cantu with a cut above her left eye. Cantu, an All—American last season, was injured when diving for a ball in the beginning stage of game five.

Cantu returned, however, and began to take over again, as she had throughout the early part of the match. The Engineers scored nine unanswered points to lead 12-5.

Again the Indians didn't quit, as freshman Jodi Cox came off the bench to make a pair of spectacular spikes and lead Juniata back to only a 12-11 deficit.

Despite the heroic comeback, the match ended for the Tribe soon after as MIT followed the 12-11 sideout with three quick points to end Juniata's 1984 season.

The final match of this season once again showed why Juniata is considered one of the best Division Three women's volleyball teams in the country.

The Indians, under Coach Larry Bock and assistant Sue Barker, finished the year with an excellent 49-6 record, and despite a dreadful beginning on Saturday had enough character to turn the match around and put together a strong finish.

Juniata should feel nothing but pride for the accomplishments of this 1984 volleyball team, as well as the way we supported its efforts. It was a great season.

Larry Bock will have to try very hard to replace seniors Tracey DeBlase, Peggy Evans and Eing, but he has a strong group of underclassmen to work with.

Lori Bason, Jodi Cox, Dorene Duncan, Mariella Gacka, Diana Hauger, Brenda Heiland, Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller, Carolyn Stambaugh and Robin Urban are all names that will carry on the Juniata women's volleyball tradition.

This year's team was truly a team, with no one outstanding player. It was solid from top-to-bottom. It was a team that will be followed by other teams, but a team that will never be replaced.

1984 Women's Volleyball team. FRONT ROW (l. to r.) Jody Cox, Robin Urban, Dorene Duncan, Mariella Gacka, Beth Hoppel, Brenda Heiland. BACK ROW (l. to r.) Head Coach Larry Bock, Ekanong Opanayikul, Tracy Deblase, Peggy Evans, Carolyn Stambaugh, Diana Hauger, Cathy Miller, Lori Bason, Asst. Coach Sue Barker.

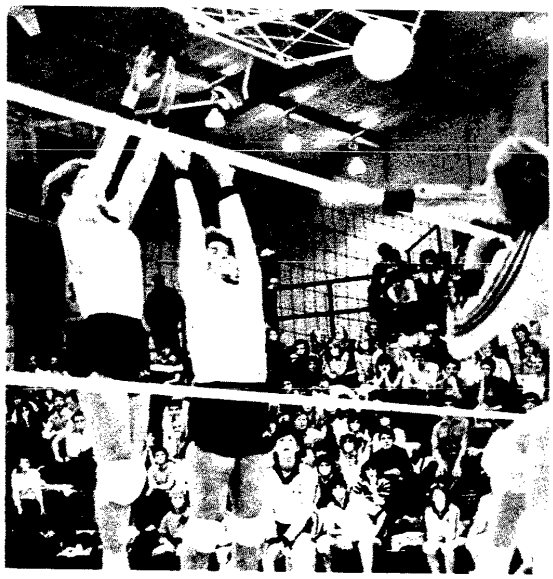

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Carolyn Stambaugh and Beth Hoppel go up to block opponents' spike during NCAA Division III Quarter-Final this past Saturday. The Ladies lost a tough match to M.I.T. (3-2).

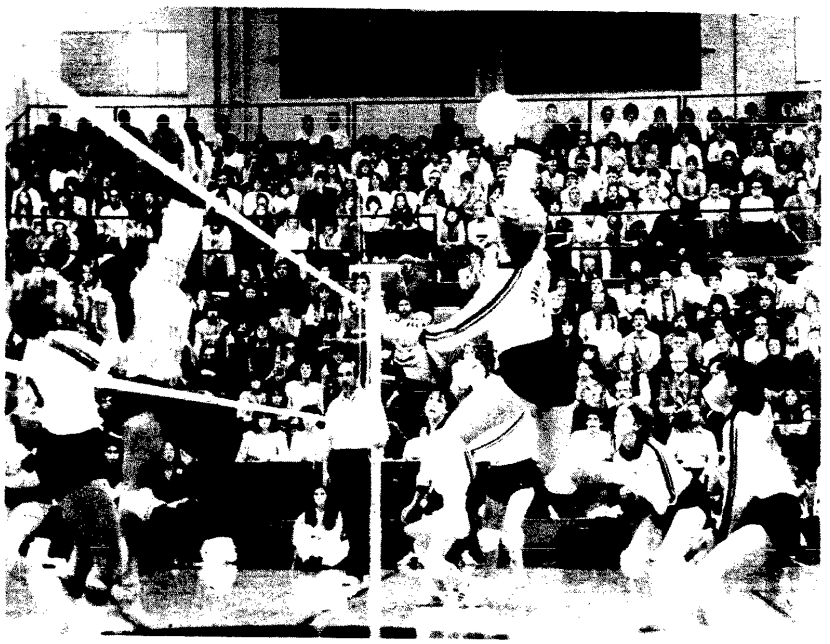

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Freshman Cathy Miller delivers a crushing spike during play-off action this past weekend. The ladies fell one game short of advancing to the final four. They finished the season with an excellent 49-6 record.

Sports Corner

by Andy Hiscock

Unbelievable!! I can only respond to the feelings that I have about our Ladies' Volleyball team and their efforts this past weekend as a fan caught up in the action. The crowd tried to help rally the ladies through the first two games, and then we began to lose our spirit, but our ladies built a lead in games #3 and pulled the crowd up rather than us pulling them up. When we lost the deciding game, our initial feeling was one of despair, but we soon realized that our girls had a very successful season, and never gave up. I know I am not alone when I congratulate the girls, and thank them for the effort that they gave this past weekend and throughout the whole season. I wish them luck in the years to come.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 14 — Madrigal Dinner — 6:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dance — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Memorial Gymnasium
Sunday, Dec. 16 — All Campus Worship Service — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Choir Concert, 8:30 p.m. — Oller Hall

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

NEW YORK — "One of the most amazing stories of heroism of our time" is being played out at this moment in Iran, stated U.S. Ambasador Richard Schifter. A religious group, the Baha'i of Iran are being tempted to renounce their faith by the Iranian government. The government uses pressure of torture and possible execution against the Baha'is, of whom 750 were imprisoned and more than 170 had died or been executed in Iranian prisons as of November.

Ambassador Schifter explained the Baha'is situation to a United Nations Committee discussing Religious Intolerance on Nov. 27. He said the Baha'i are a "friendly, kind-hearted and totally peaceful group" whose religion "teaches them not to involve themselves in politics, but to accept whatever laws and rules a government might lay down." But in Iran persecution is not a result of political or religious activity, persecution results simply from religious belief.

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights named a special representative to investigate the conditions in Iran. The representative will report his findings to the Human Rights Commission during their February 1985 session.

The Baha'i Faith is a worldwide religion, with communities in over 100 countries. There are 100,000 members in the United States, 7,500 of whom fled Iran after the 1979 revolution. In Iran the Baha'i are the largest religious minority and have not been recognized in Iranian constitutions in 78 years.

DANBURY, Conn. — The chemical that leaked from the Union Carbide insecticide plant in Bhopal India and killed and injured thousands there last week is not a chemical essential to the production of the main product at the plant, according to a company spokesman.

Continued on page 4.

photo by Eric Cutting

Carlton Williams (14) is good for two from the baseline for Juniata. The indians picked up their first victory of the season (67-64) over Gettysburgh. Story Page 8.

Brumbaugh Appointed To Development Council

by Paul Bomberger

F. Sam Brumbaugh, president of the Bangor Cork Company, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the President's Development Council at Juniata College.

The development council represents the various college constituencies and geographical areas and advises the president of the college and the college advancement staff of potential support. The members also provide advice on long-range plans for college development.

Brumbaugh, the current mayor of Pen Argyl, is also a member of the Pen Argyl Area School Board.

A 1954 graduate of Juniata College, he also has studied at Temple University, He is married to the former Martha Albert and they have five children.

In announcing the appointment, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder praised Brumbaugh's efforts on behalf of the college. "Over the years, Juniata has benefited from Mr. Brumbaugh's leadership and support. I am very pleased that he has accepted this important position."

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	From The Pen Of	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Play Review	pg. 4
Muddy Run	pg. 3	Health Line	pg. 4
Students Speak	pg. 2	Club Corner	pg. 5
Letters to the Editor	pg. 3	Case	pg. 6
Guest Column	pg. 3	Social Service Club	pgs. 6
Hot Wax	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Dinner Club Awaits Official Opening

by Ann Cameron

Saturday evening, December 8, 1984, members of the Residential Life Committee and special guests attended a trial run of Juniata's new dinner club restaurant. The diners enjoyed an evening of fine food in a relaxing atmosphere.

The purpose of the dinner club is to provide students with a place to go on campus for a special evening out. Because of the overwhelming success of Saturday's trial run, the dinner club restaurant will officially open on January 19, 1985 and be offered every third Saturday evening. The Residential Life Committee with the help of Norm Gopsill and Hallmark Food Services will be operating this new restaurant project. Sharon Arber, chairman of Residential Life, says, "The idea is to make the dinner club as much like a real restaurant as possible."

Students wishing to attend the dinner club on a given Saturday will register at the information desk in Ellis Hall. Upon registering, you must indicate the size of your party and each person must select one of seven main entrees: Shrimp Scampi, New York Strip Steak, Prime Rib, Stuffed Pork Chops, Veal Parmesan, Stuffed Chicken Breast and Chicken Cordon Bleu. Diners will register for one of three sittings, 6:00 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 6:40 p.m.; however, unlimited time will be permitted for enjoying the fine food, soothing atmosphere and good company. Dress code, as chosen by survey responses, will be slacks and sweaters. The price for the dinner club will be $3.50 with a meal sticker. Guests and students who are not on the meal plan are welcome. The price for their dinners is as yet undetermined. A name for the club also has not yet been chosen. Live entertainment or piped-in dinner music will enhance the dinner club's candlelit atmosphere.

Members of the committee were especially pleased with the excellent full course meals. The top quality food was prepared by Hallmark Food Services but was not the ordinary cafeteria entrees. Everyone left the table satisfied and several were too full to choose one of the five delicious dessert selections. The Residential Life Committee is excited and encouraged by their project's success and invites you to join them for an evening of fine dining in the faculty lounge at Juniata's new dinner club restaurant.

Choir to Perform

by Lauralee Snyder

The Juniata College Concert Choir will be performing their annual Christmas concert this Tuesday, December 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

With Dr. Joseph Figg as choral director, this year's concert looks to be one of the finest.

Selections from various composers such as Victoria, Willan, and Distler will be performed. An array of many traditional Christmas carols from around the world are also included in the program.

The first half of the program will be sung acapella by the Concert Choir. Christmas favorites such as "Carol of the Bells," "I wonder as I Wander" and "Deck the Halls" will be performed.

The second half of the program features the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, sung by the Choral Union with full orchestration.

First performed in Venice around 1725 as the second section of the Roman Mass, the "Gloria" is one of the few vocal works of Vivaldi still performed today. It is written in twelve sections for chorus orchestra and soprano and alto soloists.

Many additional Juniata students and Huntingdon townspeople who have been attending choir practices once a week for the past few months will be on hand to join in the singing of the "Gloria."

The choir also plans to perform some of their selections at the Madrigal Dinner tomorrow.

This year's concert plans to be very diversified in music, but still beholding the excellence the Juniata Concert Choir is so renowned for.

Madrigal Procedures Are Destined to Change

Tis the season to be jolly, but for those who waited in line to reserve tables for the Madrigal Dinner, the wait was far from enjoyable.

This year's Madrigal sign-ups were a fiasco, as students camped over night to reserve a place in line. Were it not for the quick thinking on the part of students and residential staff members, the out-side camp out could have been a disaster, particularly when considering the cold temperatures.

Last week's outcome provokes thought about the future of Madrigal sign-ups. How many days or weeks in advance of the sign-ups will students wait for next year's dinner? The *Juniatian* is certain that the sign-up procedure has to change.

Yet, there seems to be resistance to change among the programming staff and Centerboard members. The resistance is primarily due to a lack of feasible alternatives generated through discussions.

The *Juniatian* isn't advocating any specific alternative. We do, however, support the idea of surveying students to generate suggestions. After compiling the different suggestions, all students could then be given the chance to vote on the "best" choice. In essence, what the majority says, goes.

The *Juniatian* recognizes that not every one can be happy with any one decision. However, the system must be changed, and we feel that a student body poll is the most logical approach.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
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ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Linda Ramsay

Tradition. "Fiddler on the Roof" sang a song about it, Mom and Dad live by it and as Madrigal Weekend approaches, we all look forward to it. After a traditional Thanksgiving break, dominated by turkey and football, I returned to Juniata for four weeks of celebrating before Christmas. During Fall term I anticipated these *four weeks* (instead of three) as an extension of the traditionally biggest blow-off period during the entire year. However, reality has hit hard and for some reason, that extra week of classes has added academic pressure to the seasonal excitement.

But enough about the need to study. This is Madrigal Week. A majority of the canpus is still trying to recuperate after sitting up all night in front of Ellis in order to get prime seats for Madrigal. In honor of the season and in the *traditional* spirit of the Ramsay household, I'd like to offer my rendition of the *Night Before Christmas*:

'Twas the night before Madrigal
And all througth the dorm,
My friends were all celebrating
And in very rare form.

Dresses and suits
Hung in the shower
In hopes that they'd be steam-pressed
In an hour.

The pre-party celebration
At the Brass Rail
Was our special toast
To the Wassail.

Betty Ann in her kerchief
And Doc in his cap
Had just served the hen
Right into my lap.

When out from the alcoves
The singing began
The Twelve Days of Christmas
As is always planned.

And what to my wondering ears
Did I hear,
The music of Andy Murray
That I love so dear.

In retrospect
Of the three-hour event,
I wondered if camping in front of Ellis
Made sense?

So, next year, to get your entr'ee
Of lobster and steak
Be prepared to sign-up
Before Thanksgiving break!

I'd like to acknowledge Clement C. Moore and a variety of other contributors, too many to mention here. I guess I've made my point clear. I hope the sign-up procedure doesn't become a *tradition*. No matter what anyone says, waiting in lines is not a lifelong ambition.

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

Do you think there should be a change in the way we sign up for Madrigal Dinner tables and if so, how?

Rob Boyer — Sophomore:
"Yes. I think it should be done like a room draw, with seniors getting priority. I was here at 3 a.m. and started off at number 23 and ended at number 31 — it's not fair."

Suzanne Hickle — Senior:
"Definitely, seniors should get first choice."

Kevin Welch — Senior:
" I think it should be done in an order of seniority. The older you get the harder it gets to get up so early and wait."

Cheryl Reynolds — Senior:
"Yes I do, since I waited in line, in the freezing cold, this past Wednesday just for a table. We should either choose numbers like a lottery or maybe have it in a place where everyone at Juniata can attend."

From the Pen of. . . .

by David Orth Moore

As the situation continually worsens in Central America, it behooves the Reagan administration to change its plan of action, else the region faces a calamity of grave proportions. Due to decades of neglect and myopic handling of the political, historical and social facts of the area, America is perilously close to instituting a regional war which threatens our national security and the rights of Central Americans to live in peace. Our insistency to control the destiny of the region, in a guise of moralism and legitimacy, has promulgated a fear in Washington which allows intervention to stop the regions needed socioeconomic transformation, from exploitation by the developed world, to the right of equality with it.

Central America is a history of injustice where a very few are extremely wealthy, and the vast

simplistic. These people want the right to determine their own destiny. If we seek to exclude the Soviets from the region, we should start by removing our support for repressive governments, and push for a democratic settlement of the problems. Peasants seeking freedom from right-wing domination surely do not wish to replace it with a left-wing domination. Soviet policy in Central America is primarily based on taking advantage of existing social unrest to further their expansion in the Western Hemisphere. To prevent such an occurance, it will take vision from Americans to release their economic hegemony over the region. The botton line is are we willing to sacrifice our business interests, (which do little for the peasants but a lot for Americans) for the rights of others

was founded on such conditions. Our policy to confront every revolutionary group as Soviet backed or communist inspired, is

to eliminate and/or traumatize [illegible] stop exploiting the region with unethical profit-making strategies.

Hot Wax

by Laurelee Snyder

"Like a Virgin" — the provocative new album by Madonna — aspires, and has great potential, to be an even greater success than her previous album.

Released only a few weeks ago [illegible]

[illegible] proved herself — for the second time around — and I think record sales will prove this.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Why is it than some people seem to be able to do so much more than others? And, why do some people appear more organized than others? Both of these questions suggest that a key to success and to getting things accomplished has to do with how well one manages time.

A quote by Ben Walton, editor and publisher of "Effective Time Management", expressess it quite well. According to Walton, "Time is equitable: it respects no one. Everyone receives 24 hours a day, 168 hours a week, regardless of origin, position in life, or particular circumstance." The oft-used phrase, "I am too busy", is no excuse for not getting things done. What we are really saying is that we choose to [illegible]

leader, student-athelete, roommate, and friend are just a few of these roles. The point is that each role competes for our time and energy, thus the need to set priorities on how we use our time. We begin to experience [illegible]

Detwiler to chair Century Campaign

Dr. Dale W. Detwiler of Huntingdon, chairman of the board of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, Inc., will serve as chairman of the Trustees Gift Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of Juaniata's Board of Trustees since 1949, Dr. Detwiler will be responsible for coordinating gifts that members of the Board make to the Century II Campaign's second phase. Launced in October, the second phase of the $20 million campaign is designed to finance the grwoth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

"The members of the Board of Trustees will play a vital role in the success of this important phase of the Century II Campaign," Dr. Detwiler said. "Participating in this campaign is truly an investment in enhancing Juniata's academic excellence."

Dr. Detwiler, who has served as vice president and president of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, has been active in numerous civic organizations. He has served as a school director for 20 years, director of Central Counties Bank, now part of Mellon Bank, for 40 years and director and president of Nason Hospital.

In addition, he has been a director and past president of Associated Pennsylvania Contractors and a member of the General Board of the Church of the Brethen. Dr. Detwiler received an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1983. He is the father of three children, all Juniata graduates and is married to the former Virginia Baldwin Roop.

Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
study more,
no feet on the furniture,
return your library books,
write your grandmother,
wear your scarf,
go to bed early,
eat all your vegetables,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!

love, mom

[illegible] the letters to the Juniatian office or Box 667 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Semesters to go in effect 1986-87

Dear Editor,

As you have heard by now, the College will be switching from the term to the semester sytem beginning with the 1986-87 academic year. The change will thus affect current Freshman and Sophomores. For these students, course credits will be translated into the new system in such a way as to insure that no student is disadvantaged by the change. The Academic Standards Committee, which as student representatives, is charged with making recommendations on these translations.

The College believes there are

[illegible] the current daily structure. It is likely that most will find a semester system to be less stressful. Second, with a longer calendar unit, students will have more time to adjust to course demands, thus enhancing their ability to succeed in those courses. Third, many faculty are aware that it is difficult to cover the requisite course material on a term system; yet, more academic credit is actually given for a unit. Moving to semesters will rectify this matter. Fourth, at the present time, absence from class for any reason — field or athletic trips or illness — causes the loss of a large percentage of class time, which is hard to make up. Such absences are much less severe on the semester system.

There are associated benefits in addition to the day-to-day academic considerations. The changeover

Continued on page 7.

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

A Thurber Carnival was presented in Oller last weekend by a talented 12 member cast: (left to right), back-Chris Carney, Margaret Goglewski, John Pretrovic, Cheryl Kinbrough, Tom Kochel, Lisa Baer, John Hochberg, Molly Bagwell, Anne Gogarty. Front-Rob Boyer, Julia Thomson, Steve B. Q. Meyer.

Juniata Performs Thurber

by Carol M. Connell

The presentation of A Thurber Carnival on December 6, 7 and 8 in Oller Hall was an enjoyable event as Juniata students were offered a glimpse into the work of James Thurber. The twelve member cast performed under the direction of assistant professor of English, Dr. Louise Van Keuren with assistance by student director Scott Rhymer.

The play, a collection of scenes, encompassed many topics and theatrical techniques. Varying the number of performers in the sketches enabled the audience to view the wide range of Thurber's writing.

The use of slides of Thurber's cartoons aided the audience's appreciation of the humor and the early jazz music between the scenes helped establish the setting of Thurber's writing.

Backed by the essential behind-the-scenes crew, the cast did a wonderful job displaying Thurber's work as well as their own talent. The six men and six women of the cast were: Lisa Baer, Molly Bagwell, Rob Boyer, Chris Carney, Anne Gogarty, Margaret Gonlewski, Jonathan Hochberg, Cheryl E. Kinbrough, Thomas A. Kochel, Stephen B. Q. Meyer, John Pretrovic and Julia Thomson.

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World News

Continued from page 1.

Union Carbide has informed its plants in West Virginia, Georgia, Brazil, and France to use up their stock of the chemical, methyl isocynate, as rapidly as possible.

According to the spokesman, Stephen K. Galpin, Jr., until 1978 a process which did not require the poisonous chemical was used, but this process was changed to involve methyl isocynate because it was more efficient and produced fewer waste products that required treatment.

BHOPAL, India — "The worst is over," said the superintendent of Hamidia Hospital, Saturday, of the poisonous gas leakage from the Union Carbide plant here Monday Dec. 3. The number of deaths is decreasing and the overall medical consequences for survivors might not be as devastating and widespread as originally predicted.

However, the death toll in what is considered "the worst, single acute environmental poisoning in history" was estimated at 2,250 as of Saturday

TEHERAN, Iran — Two Americans and three Kuwaiti officials were still being held hostage as Arab hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner here freed 39 of the other hostages, Saturday.

Most of those released were Pakistani and all of the Pakistani passengers were reportedly freed.

The hijackers allege to have killed four passengers and threatened to kill one more American and the three Kuwaiti officials if their demand to free jailed prisoners is not met by Kuwait.

WASHINGTON — A public review of United States' foreign policy is planned for January by the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, spoke last Friday of holding several weeks of hearings to determine a broad bipartisan concensus of the United States' international position.

Mr. Lugar ascertained that he did not intend the study as criticism of the current Administration, but rather as an effort to educate Congress and the public on the United States' foreign policy position and also to close the gaps widened between Republican and Democratic policy, as a result of the Presidential election.

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Sexually Transmitted Diseases Spreading

What are STDS? They are a class of diseases which are usually spread during sexual activity. Because immunity cannot be built up and there is no vaccination against them, they can be recurrent and have serious and permanent consequences. STDS are spreading rapidly because sexual activity is increasing, especially among young people. Often there is no awareness of the diseases, so symptoms are ignored, partners are not informed, and the diseases are spread. Eighty-five per cent of the cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30, and more than ten million Americans are infected each year.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STDS. It is caused by the Neisseria Gonorrheae bacteria and is transmitted during sexual contact. It cannot be picked up from toilet seats, towels, etc. Symptoms do not always occur. If they do, they appear three days to three weeks after contact with the infected partner. In males and females, symptoms may include pain and burning during urination, and discharge. Diagnosis requires a physical examination as well as laboratory examination of secretions. Antibiotics are safe and effective.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDS. It is caused by the Treponema Pallidum microscopic organism and is almost always transmitted by sexual contact. However, it can also be spread by skin contact if skin is broken or cut. Symptoms eventually disappear but serious consequences can result if untreated. In the first stage, one to twelve weeks after contact, a reddish bump (chancre sore) forms where the organism enterd the body. It lasts one to five weeks and is painless. One to six months after contact, second stage, a rash on chest, back, arms and legs may appear with lymph gland enlargemnt, fever and sore throat. In the third stage, three or more years after contact, there may be ulcers on the skin, arthritis, pain and disability due to damage of heart, blood vessels, and/or brain and spinal cord. Diagnosis includes a physical examination and laboratory examination of blood samples and exudate from chancre sores. Penicillin therapy is effective and has practically eradicated syphilis.

Herpes is any of several diseases that are caused by viruses. Five types of herpes viris can affect humans, including those causing chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, fever blisters and shingles. However, the major herpes problem today is caused by the Herpes Simplex virus of which there are two types. Type I, called oral herpes, which affects the lips, mouth and occasionally the eyes. The other type is Type II, or genital herpes. Both types cause sores in the affected area. Even after the sores subside, the virus stays in the ganglia (group of nerve cells) near the brain (Type I), or near the base of the spine (Type II). Genital herpes is almost always transmitted by sexual contact, but there is some evidence that the herpes viruses can live for many hours on toilet seats, towels and clothing. However, it is not believed that the transmission of herpes in this manner is likely. Symptoms for Herpes II include painful, blister-like, itching sores in two to twenty days after time of infection and lasting two to three weeks. Also present may be swollen glands, muscular aches, fever, pain and burning on urination, and headache. Diagnosis is made by examination of genital lesions and may be confirmed by laboratory studies. The average frequency of episodes is three or four times a year. However, many people never have another episode, some have them regularly, and others rarely. It is not known what triggers an episode, but some of the possibilities are stress, illness, lack of sleep, poor diet, too much sun or wind,

Continued on page 5.

Celebrate the New Year
by staying alive and enjoying it.
Drive safely this holiday season.

National Drunk
& Drugged Driving
Awareness Week
December 9-15

VIOB FM
takes the lead and thanks you for your cooperation!

Foundation Gives Juniata Grant for Book Project

A $10,000 grant from the Arcadia Foundation of Norristown has been awarded to Juniata College for a research project that is developing a bibliography of the college's rare book collection housed in the L.A. Beeghly Library.

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history and director of Pennsylvania German studies at Ursinus College, is currently researching the contents of the 12,000 volume collection which includes almanacs, books, pamphlets, handwritten manuscripts and letters and several other publications of Pennsylvnia German origin.

The object of Dr. Parson's research is to publish an annotative bibliography with listings based on the language in which the rare books are written, and brief descriptions of each piece in the Juniata collection. Most of the items in the collection came from Abraham Harley Cassel, a Pennsylvania German farmer; Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata and governor of Pennsylvania during World War I; and W. Emmert Swigart, a prominent Huntingdon resident and noted benefactor of the college.

The Arcadia Foundation supports a wide variety of projects undertaken by organizations and institutions in Pennsylvania. It is particularly interested in projects relating to Pennsylvania history and Pennsylvania German culture.

"We are very grateful to the Arcadia Foundation for their generous grant," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "Juniata has one of the finest collections of Pennsylvania German publications. As a result of Dr. Parson's research and the support from the Arcadia Foundation, we will be able to share the contents of this collection with historians throughout the country."

STDS

Continued from page 4.

sexual relations, and irritation from wearing tight jeans.

Herpes II is not life threatening, and it will not interfere with most of your usual activity; but it is imperative that medical advice be obtained if herpes is suspected. Information on how to care for yourself and avoid infecting others is the major concern. Treatment using a glucose derivative is now being tested, but there is no proven cure.

There are many other STDS, some more serious than others, but all require medical attention. Almost all can be cured. If you suspect you have an STDS, get help immediately! Health professionals respect your confidentiality and want to help. Your personal physician, STD clinic, community health agencies, hospitals and school health services are all available to you. There is also a national hotline (800-227-8922). If you have a diagnosed STD, tell your partner(s) and follow physicians' instructions. The ultimate answer to the STD problem is PREVENTION! Protection is possible through use of contraceptives that form a mechanical barrier, limited sexual contacts, good personal hygiene and by learning the facts. STDS CAN BE CONTROLLED.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Lacrosse

Juniata's Lacrosse Club consists of 44 members, 24 women and 20 men. Because of its club status, the lacrosse team is responsible for financing their transportation to away games. However, the college is providing the team with two new nets this year.

The lacrosse team has already raised some money and plans on sponsoring a dance on January 19. The following club officers have been elected: Todd Balantyne and Sue Simpson — co-captains, Phil Schlegel — treasurer, and Polly Oliver — secretary. Brad Small acts as the club's advisor and schedules all games. To date, the men's and women's teams each have two games scheduled, and the men have one tentative game. Beginning January 13, the lacrosse team will have one-hour; student-run practices on Sunday afternoons. No experience is necessary to join the club, and interested persons should contact one of the club's officers.

stash your trash

Scholarship Established At Juniata

A $10,000 bequest from the late Bertha Negley Bergum of Hagerstown, Md. will be used to establish a scholarship at Juniata College.

To be known as the Bertha Negley Bergum Scholarship, funds will be awarded annually to a Juniata student demonstrating unusual confidence and good citizenship. Preference will be given to women students who are members of the Church of the Brethren of Hagerstown.

A long-time Juniata supporter, Mrs. Bergum was a 1918 Juniata graduate and active in the college's Waynesboro/Hagerstown Alumni Club. She died Feb. 27, 1984.

"This scholarship is a fitting tribute to a woman who has always been interested in the welfare of Juniata students," said President Frederick M. Binder in announcing the bequest. "Mr. Bergum's generous support is an example of how Juniata's alumni and friends can make a lasting contribution to the future of the college and its students."

Juniata Receives Bequest

Juniata College has received a $35,500 bequest from the estate of the late Florence H. Roetheli of Hollidaysburg who died in December, 1982.

In keeping with Mrs. Roetheli's wishes, the funds will be used to establish a schoiarship for Juniata students majoring in the health sciences. To be known as the Florence H. Roetheli Scholarship, funds will be awarded annually to a senior at Juniata who intends to pursue a career in the health services field.

A long-time supporter of Juniata College, Mrs. Roetheli was a member of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

"Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to Mrs. Roetheli for her generosity, said Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata's president. "This scholarship will make it possible for Mrs. Roetheli's support to continue for years to come, serving future generations of Juniata students."

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Third Tussey-Thanks so much for all you did for my birthday! You are the best hall an R.A. could have. Lots of Love, AMY

* K.C. — You're doing a great job! Keep up the good work. — E

* Sleepy Head — Tomorrow's our night! I can't wait! Luv Ya —Night Owl

* Party Reptiles, thanks for all the help and support — WE DID IT! Have a great time at Madrigal.

* Madrigal Committee — Thanks for all your help it couldn't have been done without you.

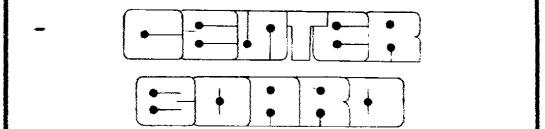
Holiday Service Planned

Juniata's Christmas tradition continues on Sunday, December 16 with the annual All-Campus Christmas Service.

The service, planned by the Special Services Committee of the Campus Ministry Board, will preceed the two regular Sunday services. Catholic Mass will be held in the Ellis Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Andy Murray will lead the Sunday Evening Worship Service at 6:30 in the Stone Church, where Holy Communion will be shared.

At the completion of these two services, everyone is invited to meet on Detwiler Plaza to begin the candlelight processional to Oller Hall. Dr. Figg and the concert choir will open the service of song and praise with their performance of two hymns. Scripture readings will be presented by Campus Ministry Board members. A solo by Lori Swivel, "I Wonder As I Wander," will also be included.

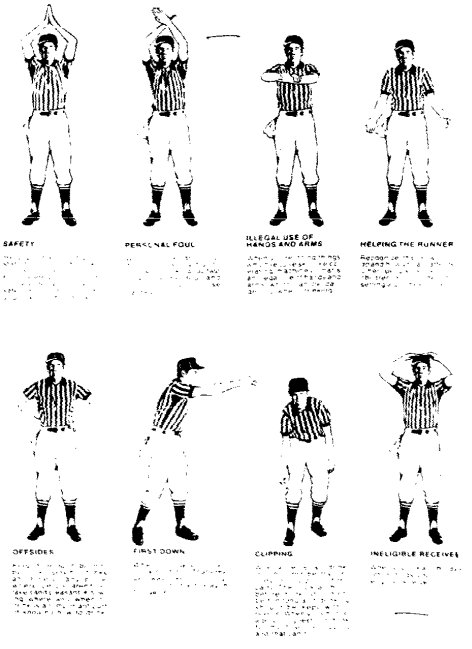
Concert choir members will draw the service in Oller to a close by initiating the "passing of the light" and leading a candlelight processional out into the lawn of Oller, where all will sing Christmas carols together.



The Madrigal Committee would like to thank these area merchants for their support:

Clapper's Flowers — **McCrory's**
Keller's Office Supply — **Miller's**
Hilly's Drug — **Murphy Mart**
Four Seasons — **Weaver the Florist**
Strait's Hobby Shop

If You Choose To Drink, Drink Responsibly



A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM

Juniata's C ase

Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education

CASE Urges Students to Recognize Own Limits

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's biggest holiday weekend is almost here, with semi-formals and cocktail parties filling our agendas. During this festive season, CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education, urges you to recognize your alcohol limits.

The same amount of alcohol can affect different people in different ways. Here are some basic factors that determine how alcohol will effect you:

1) How fast you drink. If you sip a drink and do not have more than one drink per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in the bloodstream.

2) What type of beverage you drink. Diluting alcohol with water will slow absorption into the circulatory system.

3) How much you weigh. The same amount of alcohol has a greater effect on a smaller person than it [illegible]

[illegible] body's reaction to too much alcohol.

There are no cures for hangovers either. Coffee, raw eggs and the ever popluar aspirin before going to bed, do not prevent hangovers. What works is time — along with lots of rest.

This weekend, before you begin your party schedule, remember these important alcohol facts. But most importantly, if you choose to drink, drink responsibly!

Social Service Club

[illegible] will be having a Christmas party in the Lesher Carlisle Lounge on Tuesday, Dec. 18, starting at 3 p.m. The afternoon will consist of singing, games and refreshments. Santa Claus may even stop in on the celebration.

[illegible] effects of alcohol vary in individuals, [illegible] but universally they are all part of the 'hangover syndrome'. Physiological causes of the hangovers have not been pinned down, but obviously it's the

Cruser to Head Campaign

George E. Cruser of New Hope has been named chairman of the Foundations/Corporations Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A 1952 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1982, Cruser is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Westvaco Corp. in New York City, the firm he has been associated with since graduating from Juniata.

Cruser holds an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and is a member of a number of subsidiary boards of Westvaco. In addition, he is active in [illegible]

Love Becomes Fund Director

Majorie J. Love has been named director of annual fund at Juniata College, according to an announcement made by college president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder. Miss Love will continue to serve the college as assistant director of alumni relations, a post she has held since joining the Juniata administration in October, 1983.

As director of annual fund, Miss Lowe will be in charge of the college's Annual Support Fund (ASF), this year set at $275,000. This will include directing the class fund agents and other ASF volunteers. In addition, she will contintue to assist with alumni club activities, the alumni admissions program and other alumni functions.

Miss Love, a native of Shirleysburg, received her B.S. degree in business administration/marketing management from Juniata in 1980.

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An apple a day helps keep the doctor away!!

TRIVIA CHALLENGE!
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Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball
Magic Rats
People's Front of Jocka
Cloister
Defender's IV
Stinkboxers
The Mohammed Project
South of the Border

Women's Volleyball
Ambrosia
Wonder Woman
The M&M's
East
First Terrorites
The Snausages
Get A Clue

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)
The Exterminators
Snerds
Just For Fun
The Other Team
The Five Points
Respect Your Elders
PAKA

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)
Fickle Fingers of Fate
Flash Pants
Fun in a Size Medium
The Moral Majority
Druts
Long
Grain Train
Ladafas
The Fin Tubes
Fleshpiles
Spirit-8
No Win Situation
Queefs II
Deutronommy, Son of Gath
Destruction
It's Better Strange
PMS'S
Contusions II
Screwballs

Women's Soccer
Footloose
Panique
TMK
Princess and the Revolution

Men's Soccer
The Hellions
Lemmon 714
Third World Omlettes
501 Blues
Mazod Squad

Co-Rec Soccer
Hat Tricks
Rat Race United
Tussey
Penn St.
The Artful Dodgers

Team Handball
Roughriders
Whips and Chains
Figpuckers
BASB's

Women's Basketball
The Celtics
Bock's Babies
Bird's Bombers
Nomads
Admissions

Men's Basketball (A)
Smegs III
Late Night
Hustlers Minus 1
Pipe Layers
FF II

Men's Basketball (B)
Grube's Return
The B.A.M.F.
Rudolph's Raiders
Fred's Flintstones
Blue Thunder
Fighting Irish
Pounders
The Skulks
The Delinquents
Benettas

Men's Basketball (C)
The Big Ganglers
Cripples III
OCD's

Winter Intramural Program to Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984-85 Winter Intramural program will begin on December 12th. This Winter there is an expanded number of men, women, and Co-Recreational sports offered. As has been the tradition of I.M.'s offered at Juniata in the past, I am expecting a large number of people to participate in the various sports, and the quality of competition to be high.

Among the sports offered for Men only, Women only, and Co-Recreational this Winter will be Basketball, Volleyball, Water Polo, and Indoor Soccer. There will also be Team Handball and Individual Handball leagues for both Men only, and Women only. Anyone wishing to write an article for the *Juniatian* covering one of these sports is welcome. No experience is necessary, just attend our staff meeting oat 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at our office in the basement of Ellis Hall (across from V103). I wish everyone participating in the Winter I.M. program a successful season.

photo by Eric Cutting

The Indians increased their percentage from the charity line in their victory over Gettysburg, which could mark a turning point in their season.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

represents an opportunity to reconsider the general education and graduation requirements. Second, it will enable the College to reduce the costs associated with registration and billing. Third, vacations and breaks will be distributed more evenly throughout the year. Fourth, the schedule will end classes earlier in the spring, which will enable students to seek summer employment at a more opportune time. Last, the change puts us squarely in line with the calendar used by a majority of colleges in the country. This will make it easier to schedule athletic contests for example.

In addition to these questions to be addressed by the Academic Standards Committee, there are also questions to be considered by other committees and groups. Students are generally represented in these areas.

The period of the next two years is an opportunity to look at all aspects of the Juniata experience to make them even better; broad student participation is essential, and will provide many opportunities to develop additional skills useful to you throughout your lives. Change can be perceived as threatening, or as an opportunity to explore new ideas. We encourage you to join with us in this exciting new venture.

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilen
Vice President and
Dean of Student Affairs

Donald T. Hartman
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs

recycle

photo by Eric Cutting

Indians celebrated their first victory of the 1984-85 season. The Indians defeated Gettsyburg 67-64 this last Thursday in Memorial Gym.

There's only one sure way to avoid rape.

Avoid the rapist.

The only way to confront a rapist is on the safe side of a locked door.

- If you live alone, be sure your door has a deadbolt lock, and a peephole.
- Never let a stranger talk his way in. Demand identification.
- When you change addresses, change the lock on every outside door.
- Stay clear of deserted laundromats, apartment laundry rooms and out of the way parking lots...especially at night.
- Never put your first name on the mailbox or in the phone book...just your first initial.

Remember, the rapist is a dangerous, unpredictable person. He's not to be reasoned with . . . just avoided.

Make Crime More Trouble Than It's Worth.

Men Conquer First Victory of Season

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team got victory number one of the 1984-85 season last week, but lost two other contests to fall to 1-5.

The Indians picked-up their first "W" of the year with a 67-64 decision over visiting Gettysburg.

Freshman guard Wayne Paul was the hero as he canned a short jumper and four free throws in the final 35 seconds to give the Tribe the victory.

Junior Dickie Moses had 18 points to lead Juniata, while senior Mark Rucinski scored 15 points to go with 14 rebounds. Paul added 10 points.

Before beating the Bullets on Wednesday, the Indians lost a 71-53 battle with Washington and Jefferson Monday night.

Trailing only 54-53 with just over four minutes left, the Indians watched the Presidents parade to the foul line and score the game's final 17 points.

On Saturday night, Juniata took a ten-point lead in the first half but hosting Messiah stormed back to take a 72-65 Middle Atlantic Conference victory.

photo by Eric Cutting

Senior Mark Rucinski scores two of his 15 points with a shot from the net after he pulled down one of his 14 rebounds.

Students Receive Awards

by Joe Scialabba

Several Juniata athletes were chosen for post-season awards to honor their performance during this past fall season.

Indian senior volleyballer Ekanong Opanayikul was chosen as a second team All-American for NCAA Division Three. Eing was also All-Middle Atlantic Conference.

Juniata senior flanker Dave Murphy was honored All-MAC and Co-League Player of the Year.

Junior noseguard Gino Perri was first team All-League while senior offensive lineman Greg Lomax was honorable mention.

Senior setter Peggy Evans was All-MAC in volleyball for a second time.

Also, junior Sue Occiano was selected as All-MAC in field hockey.

Sports For December

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic schedule for the month of December

Friday, December 14th
Men's Wrestling Club HOME Hosts Juniata Tournament
Winter Intramural Competition Begins

Saturday, December 15th
Men's Basketball HOME vs. PSU Capitol Campus (4 p.m.)
Swim Club AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Men's Alumni Basketball Game (2 p.m.)
Women's Alumni vs. Varsity (4 p.m.)

Friday, December 21st
Women's Basketball AWAY Muskingum Tournament with Heidelburg, Alma.

Saturday, December 22nd
Women's Basketball AWAY Muskingum Tournament

Ladies Off To A Great Start

by Joe Scialabba

The big story of this 1984-85 basketball season on College Hill has been the great start of the women's basketball team.

Juniata, under coach Nancy Latimore, is off to a 4-1 record and has played some very competitive basketball along the way.

Last week, the Indians got big wins over visiting Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, and at Messiah on Saturday.

It took a great team effort for the Tribe to nip F & M, 59-58.

Sophomore Janet Robison hit a shot at the buzzer to give JC the win.

the Indians, who shot a cold 36 percent from the floor, made 11-of-18 free throws to help recover from a 24-19 halftime deficit.

Freshman Sue Grubb had 16 points to lead Juniata. Patti Ryan scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds while Robison added 14 points.

In Grantham, the Tribe shot a sizzling 61 percent from the field in the first half and 51 percent on the night in holding-off Messiah, 80-76.

The final field goal percentage was a new Juniata record.

After building a 46-32 half-time advantage, the Indians let the hosts back in the game, only to recover and take home the Middle Atlantic Conference win.

Senior Holly Crable led the Indians with 22 points off the bench, hitting 8-of-12 from the floor.

Ryan added 18 points, Karen Fonner 10. Grubb grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Indians played at Susquehanna last night.

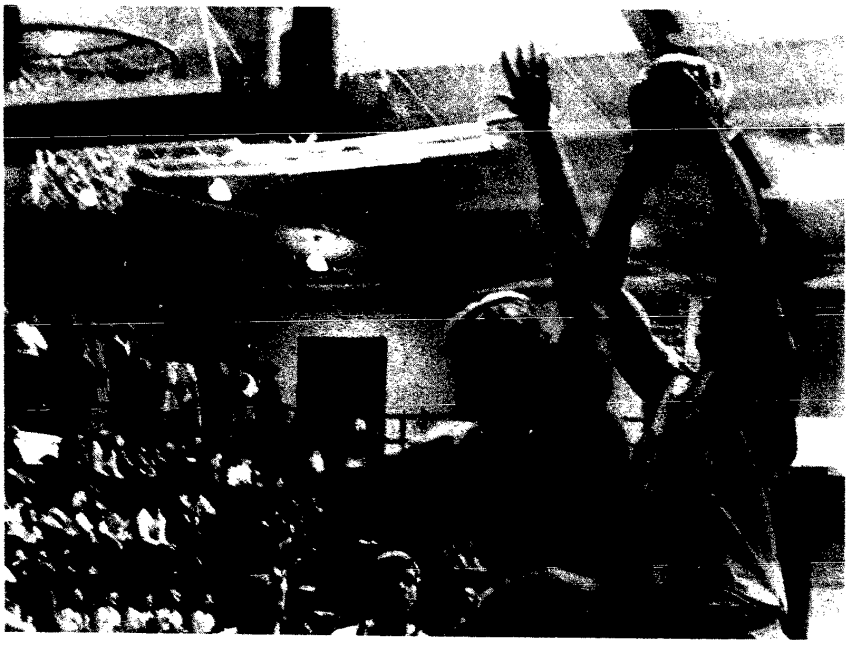

photo by Eric Cutting

Senior Mark Rucinski about to put up a short jumper to add to the Indian score. The Indians pulled out of a 67-64 victory over Gettysburg last Thursday, with 8 points in the last 35 seconds.

Grapplers Fare Well

by Michael Culver

Despite a disappointing season opener last weekend at Lebanon Valley, the Juniata wrestlers fought back and came out on top of Baptist Bible at a tri-meet held at Susquehanna on Saturday.

The 1-1 Indians have five returning lettermen this year — Dave Cooper (150), Randy Smith (177), Steve Feltenberger (161), Paul Bernhart (118), and Rick Knoll — all of whom recorded victories in the team's win except Knoll who is injured.

Also scoring wins against Baptist Bible were Matt Eggleston with a pin at heavy weight, Greg Hughes with a pin at 158, and Chris Ernst with a fall at 142.

Juniata's victory was accomplished by overcoming two forfeits at 126 (Knoll's weight) and 190. Randy Smith dropped from his original 190 pound spot to fill the 177 due to an injury to sophomore Bill Hinchman. Juniata's effort to make up for these two forfeits (total of 12 points) against Susquehanna fell short. However, Greg Hughes did pick up his second fall of the afternoon for Juniata.

Coach Berrier's team does not hit the mats again until January 14th, when Juniata hosts their tournament. Although the team is low in numbers with just 12 wrestlers on the roster, they are tough competitors. As Berrier continues to drill them and the injury problem is resolved, the Indians expect a successful season.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 21 — Christmas Recess Begins
Saturday, Dec. 22 — Dining Hall Closes — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985 — Residence Halls Open — 1:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 7 — Classes Resume
Wednesday, Jan. 10 — First Day of Preregistration for Spring Term

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 11 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Dec. 20, 1984

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

INSTITUTE, W.Va. — Tons of cancer-causing chemicals are reportedly spewn into the air each day from Union Carbide's Institute plant according to a government scientist. The plant, which is the only United States producer of the chemical involved in the Bhopal India disaster, emits 2,000 tons of some 60 chemicals which are known as cancer-causing agents from process vents, said Dr. Peter Infante, an Occuaptional Safety and Health Administration scientist, at a congressional hearing.

"And that's not the worst of it," he said. There are harmful combustion products as well. In total, the plant is said to emit more than 11,000 tons of toxic matter each year.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska suffered its first smog alert last Friday. In Anchorage, carbon monoxide levels in the air rose to above normal and caused the region's first smog alert. People with poor heart and lung conditions were advised to avoid the midtown area because of the carbon monoxide laden air.

Breezes and a light snow on Saturday enabled the alert to be lifted at 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has decided that schools should routinely make calculators available to kindergarten and grade school children, even during tests.

In a policy paper the council said that the "traditional goals of elementary school mathematics must be re-examined."

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — France is attempting to decide New Caledonia's future without setting off a civil war between European settlers and independence forces of the Melanesian people who are the original inhabitants.

France has ruled the South Pacific territory, which is lo-

Continued on page 6.

Non-Credit Courses Offered

The winter term Continuing Education Program at Juniata College will offer two non-credit courses this year.

"Women as Writers" will deal with a variety of topics such as communication skills, assertiveness training, time and stress management. Class discussion will be adapted to the needs of the participants.

The course will be taught by Julia A. Keehner, associate dean of student services and director of residential life at Juniata, and be held on seven Tuesdays beginning Jan. 8. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in Good Hall and the course fee is $45.

Residents with little or no formal background, but an interest in drawing may take "Beginning Drawing." Class emphasis will be placed on how an artist visualizes the world. Students will progress from drawing simple objects to portrait studies in pencil and charcoal.

Rebecca D. Mulvaney, a local artist and executive director of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, will teach the course on eight Tuedays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 8. Classes will meet in Good Hall and the course fee is $40.

The registration deadline for these courses is five days before the first class and the entire course fee must be paid at registration. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College. To register or obtain additional information, contact the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall. the phone number is (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

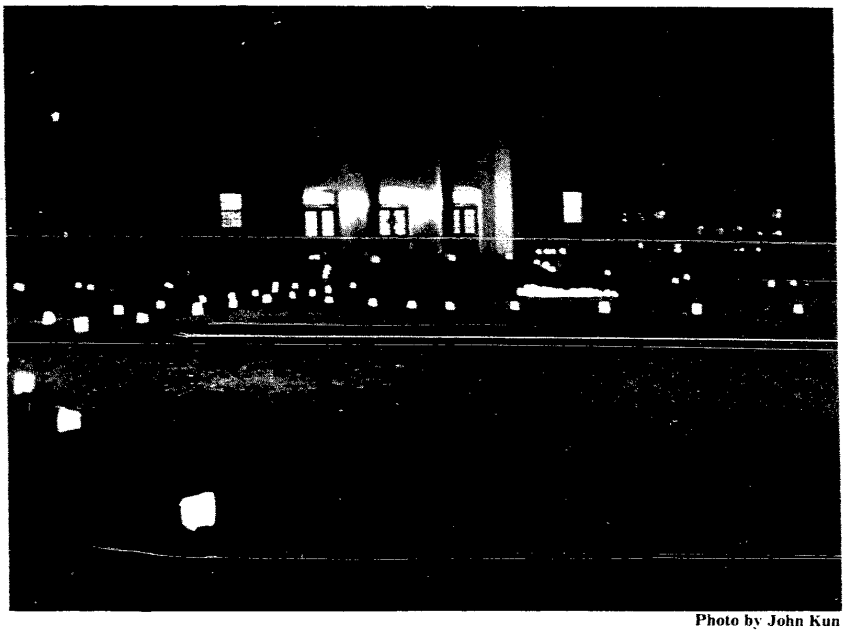

Photo by John Kun

The traditional luminary Christmas service was held this past Sunday night. Catholics and Protestants attended their respective services and then were united in Oller for the All Campus Worship. The service featured scripture readings and Christmas carols. The students recessed from Oller to the lawn singing tradtional carols.

Conservation Task Force Meets to Plan Audit

by Beth Gallagher

Reducing campus wide energy consumption was the primary focus of last week's Energy Conservation Task Force meeting.

The Energy Conservation Task Force, chaired by Matt Siegel, was formed to investigate and make recommendations regarding energy consumption on Juniata's campus. Affiliated with the Residential Life Committee, the task force consists of approximately 15 students who are concerned about the trends in energy consumption. Matt encourages any students with ideas or interest to contact them and join the task force.

Last week's discussion featured input from Mr. Larry Irwing, a representative from Penelec, the electric company which serves Juniata and the surrounding area. Mr. Irwing explained the peak hours for energy comsumption for Juniata College in relation to peak hours for the region. Irwing particularly emphasized the idea of "energy management". Energy management is the concept of shifting energy consumption away from the peak hours to avoid power shortages and higher energy costs for both Penelec and Juniata.

Mr. Irwing also discussed the cost savings which might be appreciated by switching from incandescent to flourescent lighting throughout the residence halls Leaky faucets are also a source of expensive waste, and as Irwing pointed out, the repairs of which could result in enormous savings. The task force is working on various projects to evaluate and improve energy management on campus. Among those projects is an energy audit to be conducted in conjunction with Penelec. Such an audit would assess the amount of energy consumed in each residence hall and would break down the consumption to peak hours. Eventually, the task force would like to conduct a room by room energy audit so that students could realize the actual amount they consume.

Says Mr. Irwing, it is encouraging to see student interest in the field of energy management.

For Siegel, the concentration will be placed on channelling the energies of those on the task force into some serious energy evaluation.

In This Issue

Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3
Club Corner.....pg. 3
Road Trips.....pg. 3
Madrigal.....pgs. 4-5
ASF Campaign.....pg. 6
KVASIR.....pg. 6
Classifieds.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Campus abounds with Christmas cheer

Juniata College is filled with the Christmas spirit. Walking around campus, one's eye is attracted to the Christmas lights and ornaments decorating the dormitories. Ellis Hall is sharply dressed for the holidays with a giant Christmas tree out front and window paintings in Baker Refectory.

Students and faculty shared Christmas cheer the Juniata way last weekend. Friday night, the traditional Madrigal Dinner, with its pageantry, highlighted the weekend. Following the dinner, many students put on their dancing shoes and headed to the Kennedy Sports Recreation Center for the Madrigal Dance. "Rogue" exceeded all our expectations as they put on a stellar performance, drawing praise from everyone who attended. The Christmas celebration continued Saturday night at South's Semi-Formal Dance.

The weekend was appropriately concluded with an All Campus Worship Service in Oller Hall Sunday night. Putting the materialism of the holiday season aside and remembering the true meaning of Christmas. Protestants and Catholics praised Jesus in song and prayer.

The Juniatian commends the Madrigal Dinner Committee, the Dance Committee, the Campus Ministry, the Concert Choir and the rest of the student body and faculty for spreading the spirit of Christmas here at Juniata.

The Juniatian wishes all students and faculty a Very Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year!!

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of . . .** —David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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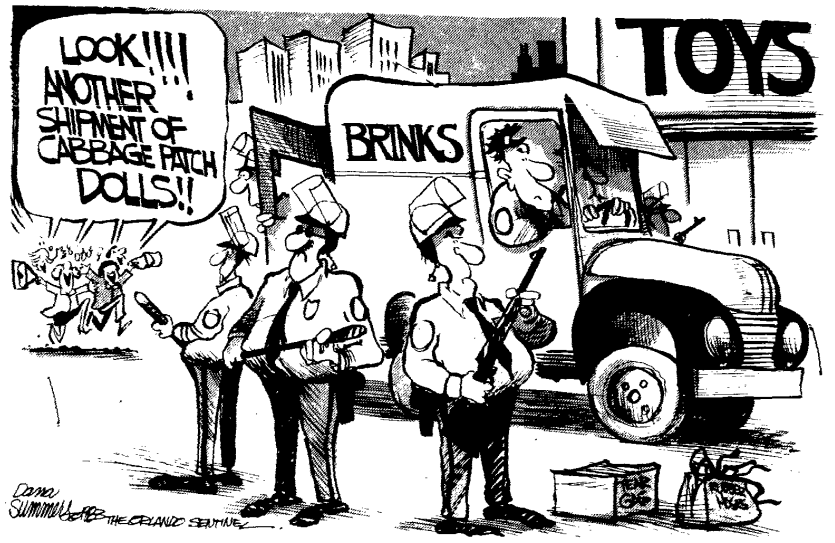


ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Mark Royer

Yes, the holiday season is upon us again here in Huntingdon, PA. Soon we will see the town children out in their yards building slush-men.

At Juniata the holidays are ushered in with the traditional Madrigal Dinner. Served in our traditional dining establishment, this meal takes on a special meaning: no jeans and t-shirts this evening; no mud-coated soccer players just off their practice field; and, alas, no Captain Crunch for dessert.

Many people have questioned the sign-up procedure for the Madrigal. As we viewed the festivities down below from our table up in Tote, several alternatives came to mind. Someone suggested that the Small Business Management class could handle the sign-ups in an efficient manner. Instead of each table sending a representative to stand in line at 3:00 in the morning, there is a saner method possible. Some kind of competition, perhaps. How about . . . Trivial Pursuit! (The Yuletide Edition, of course.) Players who win their first game could advance to the next round and try to win a better table. Naturally there would be a nominal entry fee.

Another idea is not to have any sign-ups at all. Everybody would just show up the night of Madrigal and fight for the best seats. Doors could be kept locked until, say 6:00. This "Who concert" approach would probably only be attempted once.

My favorite alternative is the lottery — just draw numbers and assign tables randomly. To avoid disappointment, people would be required to move from table to table. This way everyone would have good seats for at least some of the time. An orderly system could easily be devised. However, I believe there would be a much more enjoyable way to get it done. Here's the plan: As long as the choir is present they might as well be put to use. While the choir is singing everybody remains seated and is able to enjoy their food. But, as soon as the choir stops everybody is required to get up and move to another seat! That's right, musical chairs. Granted there would be problems — you may not see your date after the wassail toast, and you may end up at a seat with a half-eaten steak in front of you — but I think it would be a success overall. After all, look how much fun everybody has jumping up and down for the Twelve Days of Christmas.

Letters to the Editor

The Juniatian accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed in ink; no anonymous letters will be printed. Please type the letters double spaced and 67 spaces on each line. Submit the letters to the Juniatian office or Box 667 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Credibility of disciplinary system questioned

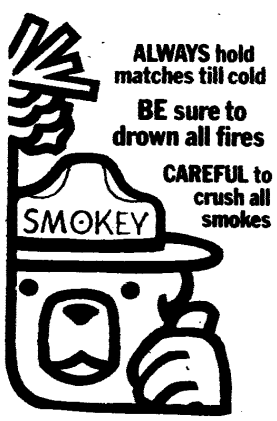
Dear Editor,

This letter regards the general rules and regulations sanctioned for the college community. These rules and regulations are made for a specific purpose and should thus be followed. If the rules are broken the violators should expected to be reprimanded.

The rules are made for the *entire* college community, therefore no explanations should be made. This is our complaint, a disciplinary system such as Juniata's cannot work if some privileged few are afforded the luxury of being exempt from these rules and regulations. If those delegated to service Juniata's disciplinary system choose to "look the other way" for personal friends while going by the book with others, the credibility of our disciplinary system could be seriously undermined.

In a recent violation of rules, we are reprimanded and sanctioned. The violation was by no means malevolent, but never-the-less, it was a rules violation. We were informed that the sanction was a necessity; it had to believed. We agreed and accepted this because it was the "duty" of the individual involved. Duty is the key word; is duty something that can be leisurely discarded at times while being stringently upheld at other times for the purpose of convenience of those with the "pink pads"? This was particulary disturbing to see this dichotomy of actions among one of the more influential persons in our disciplinary system.

Sincerely
David J. Musser
Mark Kirchgassen
Joseph Campbell
Scott Snyder



From the Pen of. . . !

by David Orth Moore

The budget deficit is projected to be $210 billion in fiscal 1986 and may be still higher in 1987 unless the White House and Congress can come up with some magical potion to stop the spiraling deficit balloon. This budget deficit consumes six percent of our nation's gross national product. The United States' growth in GNP from July to September of this year is down to two percent compared to the growth rate of ten percent and seven percent in the previous two quarters. Economists are predicting a further slowdown in the GNP this holiday season, but hope that by late 1985, the GNP will again be increasing at a mild and sustainable rate of three percent.

To achive this GNP growth of three percent, however, economists warn that the budget deficits must be reduced. When the government can claim a significant reduction in spending, interest rates may again begin to drop causing the dollar abroad to be devalued. When the value of the dollar abroad is devalued, America can begin to balance its trade deficit of $130 billion and climb to a sustainable growth in 1985-86.

Every dollar spent on foreign goods is, of course, a dollar not spent on domestic production. Even if consumer demand is strong, as long as the money is spent on foreign goods, the GNP will not grow; as evidenced by the last quarter, where, even though spending increased at 5.7%, the GNP only rose at 1.9% showing that an increase in demand does not necessarily indicate an increase in profits for America. Every $35 billion in trade deficit lowers the GNP by one percentage point, and costs 700,000 jobs. Since demand is being met from abroad without a depreciation of the dollar, the trade deficit will grow larger. Indeed, economists are predicting that the trade deficit may go as high as $175 billion next year.

The combination of strong demand, mostly met by foreign imports, high interest rates and an overvalued dollar, caused in part by the budget deficits, led to 18 months of non-inflationary growth from late 1982. This non-inflationary growth, and the previous strength of recovery is being undermined by the dollar's strength abroad. We must get interest rates down to restore U.S. competitiveness abroad thus correcting the trade deficit that threatens economic expansion.

In the Capitol City, several plans are brewing in the hope of correcting the budget deficits. Mr. Reagan, with David Stockman's axe, has proposed an opening gambit of $42 billion in cuts; $34 billion worth of cuts in social programs, and a mere eight billion dollars, out of a defense budget of $333.7 billion, cut from defense spending. The defense budget already claims 29% of the budget, while social programs absorb 24% of the budget. So where's the justification for raising the lot of the defense industry, and debatably the strength of America's armed forces, at the expense of the needy in America?

Another proposal is a budget freeze. But this is really impractical since Mr. Reagan cannot freeze interest payments on the deficit (15% of the budget), nor can he touch the 32% of the budget which goes to Social Security, lest he break his election promises. And as Mr. Reagan remains intransigent about cutting the defense budget by any more than eight billion dollars, a freeze in defense spending would not be kosher to the administration since it means a cut of $41 billion from this year's proposed increase in the defense budget. Freezing social programs which use 24% of the budget, therefore, will have little or no impact on reducing the deficit.

The Congress will not allow the administration to disproportionately sharpen its axe on social programs without a similar measure to cut defense spending. Neither will the Congress allow a tax simplification program until it first tackles the problems of the budget deficit. So as the White House and Capital Hill search for a scheme to reduce the deficits, there will emerge one last plan, however unpopular, which will make substantial cuts in the budget deficit; a tax hike.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss
Juniata Executive Club

The Juniata Executive Club (JEC) is composed of approximately 100 active members and is run by a nine-member Executive Board. The club is designed to give business students the opportunity to put into practice concepts which they learn in class.

The majority of the club's members belong to one of J.E.C.'s three major subcommittees: the Marketing Committee, the Finance and Accounting Committee, and the General Management Committee. Each one brings in speakers and plans field trips pertaining to the needs of the group. In addition, there are also two smaller subcommittees: the Internal Affairs Committee, which communicates between the club and the business department, and the Community Relations Committee, which has collected money for needy families during the holidays.

Most Juniata students are familiar with the Juniata Executive Club's major project, Binder's Grinders. Advertising for the business is handled by the Marketing Committee. The General Management Committee is responsible for inventory and desgin setup, and the Finance and Accounting Committee controls the computerized accounting system. However, all club members help with producing and delivering the Binder's Grinders. Any profits are divided among the three committees to pay for their respective speakers and field trips.

Other J.E.C. projects include mud volleyball in the spring, and Juniata student discounts at area merchants displaying the club logo. The Marketing Committee will also order T-shirts from Business Systems for any interested campus organization.

Any Juniata students who are interested in a business-oriented career are invited to join J.E.C. General meetings are held when a project needs to be discussed by all members.

Burkholder to Chair Gifts Committee

W. Clay Burkholder of Milroy has been named chairman of the Planned Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata's Century II Campaign.

A 1935 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1980, Burkholder served 21 years as county superintendent of the Mifflin County schools and spent three years as executive director of the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit, retiring in 1974.

Burkholder is a life member of PSEA, NEA and Phi Delta Kappa, and received his M.Ed. degree from The Pennsylvania State University. He is an active member of the White Memorial United Church of Christ and has served on the boards of Lewistown Hospital, Mifflin County Child Welfare Committee, Red Cross and was president of the Milroy Lions Club.

At Juniata, he has served as president of the Alumni Association, Annual Support Fund chairman, chairman of the President's Development Council and as alumni gifts vice chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phases of the Century II Campaign.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's $20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

As a child, I used to think of the road as an evil thing. Nothing was worse than pavement, asphalt, macadam. I saw where the grass and trees ceased, and the hard pavement began, and I much preferred greenery over tar. Roads always seemed slippery and dangerous in the winter, and hotter than the devil in the summer. Growing up in a suburban neighborhood a stone's throw from New York, I learned early that there were many roads, certainly more than anybody really needed. With a child's clairvoyance, I envisioned a future world wherein every walkable surface would be paved with asphalt, concrete, or some other man-made material.

Eventually, I began to wander, by bicycle, on buses, in cars. Roads took on a new meaning. They became more of a concept than a physical reality, but the reality was always there. And what a pleasurable reality! How many new places, faces, and ideas there were on this road; what an incredibly vast wealth of experience awaited out there! What a perfect cross-section of life the road is, at times rudely ugly, at times unspeakably beautiful, but always real, and always there.

My older sister once spent a year in France, and while she was there, a Frenchman had asked her if she had "seen her country." She replied that she had never been outside of a small area of the Northeast, except for going overseas. The Frenchman couldn't understand why she wanted to come over and see his small country without having seen all of her own first. There is a lot of sense in this question.

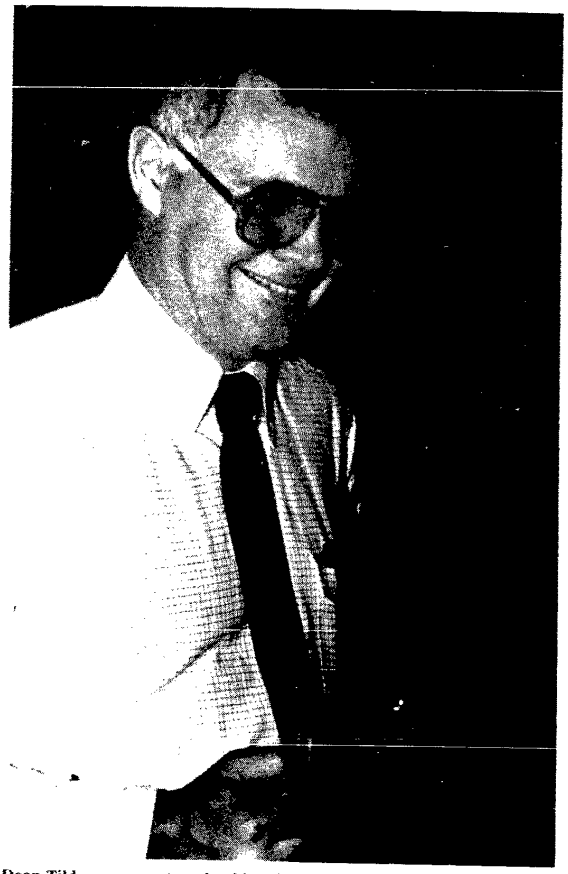
Three years ago this December I had the fortunate opportunity to drive across America, from Seattle, Washington to Massachusettes, via California, Arizona and New Mexico, the Texas panhandle, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and so forth, owing to blizzards along the northern route. The circumstances are immaterial, but the event was singularly significant for me, an experience which was the product of having taken a fondness for travel to the logical limit. I saw a California which wasn't all orange trees and palms, but a nasty desert; a Texas too big for words, clocks, or men; and a South peopled with some of the warmest, openly friendly folk anywhere, not hostile, openly violent hillbillies, as Northeners are led to believe.

I was so impressed by the expansive magnitude of America that I formed the opinion that it should be mandatory for Americans to travel overland across their country at least once, an obvious pipedream, but sincere. For anyone who has ever entertained the idea, I cannot urge or encourage you enough to go for it, to see your country, especially seniors who have thought about crowning their academic experience, for such a trip is undeniably educational. It will change your ideas about yourself as an American, and about America.

Meanwhile, somewhere, there is a young child, standing at the edge where the grass and trees stop, and the road begins. He is scowling at the hard, dirty pavement. For he does not understand.

The Staffs of
VIOB and The JUNIATIAN
Wish everyone a Merry Christmas
and a Safe and Happy New Year

TRIVIA CHALLENGE!
Ask Santa for Trivial Pursuit and Sign Up to enter
in the 2nd Round of the Trivia Challenge!
Sign Ups begin January 7.
The Challenge will be held Thursday, January 10.



Dean Tilden appears to enjoy his role as waiter at the Madrigal Dinner.

Wayne Justham serves water to Madrigal Chairperson, KC Coulter.

JC Celebrated Christmas W

Evening Highlighted With An Aw

by Ginny Krall
and
Kathy Manzella

This past weekend Juniata College celebrated the holiday season with its annual Madrigal Dinner-/Dance.

The festivities began with a non-alcoholic cocktail party hosted by President Binder in Ellis Hall. This CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education) sponsored event was held in the President's dining room and was well attended by both students and faculty.

Juniata's concert choir opened the Madrigal dinner with several holiday selections including: "Carol of The Bell," the ever popular "Deck The Halls," and of course "The Wassail Song." Senior Richard Mrosky then followed with the traditional wassail toast.

After dinner, the Madrigal audience was entertained by senior soloist Lori Swivel as she sang "The Christmas Song." Juniata's own flute choir then entranced the diners with four flute pieces. The group ended with junior Lauren Rogerson's arrangement of "Greene Sleeves."

Andy and Terry Murray concluded the Madrigal dinner entertainment. The Murrays performed a variety of seasonal songs including the ever popular "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Andy Murray also performed a song he composed and dedicated to his aunt who was stricken with cancer. He reminded the audience

Photographer catches students in a moment of surprise: (l to r) Eddie Williard, Marge Henny, Polly Oliver, Shelli Napoli, Joe Hiznay, Sue Simpson, Greg Lomax, and Sue Occiano.

All photos by John Kun

Juniata treats students to an evening of delicacies: (l to r) Darin Everhart, Marcia Senio, Ron Markey, Jane Stein, Trish Tully, Joe Campbell, Stephanie Clark.

Andy Murray contributed his talents to the entertainment, performing songs he wrote himself and inspiring student participation with singalongs and the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas."

ith The Madrigal Dinner

some Performance by "Rogue"

at he will be swimming at least laps for the benefit of the American Cancer Society today.

The Madrigal dinner ended with e traditional "passing of the ght", along with warm holiday shes among students and facty, as well as the solemn ristmas carol "Silent Night."

"Rogue" rocked the crowd in emorial Gymnasium at the Madgal Dance. The band played a de variety of songs including ections by Huey Lewis, Yes, ACDC, Genesis, Journey, Billy Joel, ZZ Top, and many others.

The band left the students yelling for more after they performed their final song of the evening which was "Shout." During this song the members of the band went all out thrilling the students by jumping from the speakers to the stage, and doing the "worm" both on stage as well as on the mezzanine.

Both the dinner and the dance were well attended this year. Almost 800 students were served by the faculty at dinner. Approximately 350 students and faculty attended the dance.

According to Rich Mrosky on Monday's Centerboard-Student Government radio spot, this year's Madrigal Dinner and Dance was one of the best ever. Congratulations to the Madrigal Dinner Committee and Dance Committee on such a fine weekend! It was an event that will warm the minds of all J.C. students for a long time.

A captured moment in the midst of feasting: (l to r) Scott Snyder, Chris Schleiden, Kevin Welch, Angie Spickler, Mark Kirchgasser, Sharon Arbor, Steve Helm, and Beth Bence.

Juniata students danced to the sound of "Rogue" at the Madrigal Dance.

JC Offers Management Certification

Courses in the Management Certification Program, as well as other credit courses, are being offered again this winter through Juniata College's Continuing Education Program.

"Managerial Accounting" and "Principles of Management" are part of the six-course Management Certification Program designed primarily for supervisors and potential supervisors in business and industry. An achievement certificate is awarded after the successful completion of the six, two-credit courses which are offered at Juniata over a two-year period.

"Managerial Accounting" examines the fundamental principles and assumptions of accounting as well as the techniques and procedures used by managers from accounting data to faciliate the decision making process. An introductory accounting or principles course is a prerequisite for taking this course.

H. Christopher Peterson, assistant professor of economics and businesss administration, is the course instructor. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on 10 Mondays beginning Jan. 7.

"Principles of Management" is an analysis of organizations and their primary functions of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling. Case studies are used extensively.

The course instructor is James R. Donaldson, associate professor of economics and business administration, and the class will meet on 10 Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 10.

Although not part of the Management Certification Program, "Introduction to Computer Science" is a valuable course for individuals wishing to learn more about computers and their applications. Course emphasis will be on programming using the BASIC language and text processing facilities. Homework assignments require the use of Juniata's academic computer or a suitable personal computer.

Loren H. Rhodes, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, will teach the course on 10 Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8.

The fee for each of these courses is $150 and full payment is required before the first class begins. Registration should be completed five days prior to the first class and a $50 fee for each course is required at registration. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

To register for a course or obtain additional information on the Continuing Education Program, contact the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall, (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

READ

World News

cated 1,200 miles northeast of Australia, for 131 years. Yet, the Melanesian Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front has demanded the immediate independence of the island. This independence is opposed by nearly all the Europeans, Polynesians and Asians who make up 57 percent of the 150,000 population.

WASHINGTON — A new agreement on immigration has been signed by the United States and Cuba. The aggreement, to repatriate 2,746 unwanted refugees, will not lead to a shift in U.S. policy towards Fidel Castro's government, said Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

However, some administration officials and at least one Cuban diplomat believe that the agreement may be a starting point for reduced tensions between the two nations.

WASHINGTON — According to administration sources President Reagan is considering ignoring senior advisors, Republican congressional leaders, and other elected officials who advise him to weaken the defense build up. Defense secretary Casper Weinberger has resisted military spending savings which were outlined by White House Budget Director David A. Stockman.

As of last week Mr. Reagan was still saying that he will be remaining firm in his committment to cut budget deficits. To achieve his goal, $42 billion in budget saving is needed next year. Reagan has already decided on $33.6 billion in domestic spending cuts, but it is reported that Weinberger's refusal to accept military spending cuts could affect Reagan's plans.

Kvasir Accepts Material

by Carol Connell

Kvasir, Juniata's art and literary magazine, will be accepting original material for submission until January 31st.

To submit short stories, poems, drawings, photos, etc., students should drop them off in the Kvasir folder in the Humanities Building (near Dr. Hunter's office, give them to a Kvasir editor, or send them to box 1647.

Kvasir, which plans to be printed in late March or early April, is an organization run by students to present a medium for fellow students' work.

The staff of Kvasir will hold its next meeting in the Blue Room on January 16th, at 8 p.m.

New Pool Hours Altered

by Kathy Manzella

The Students Concern Committee has announced that some of the pool hours will be changed upon return from break.

After compiling the results of a survey on the matter, the Committee felt that some changes in the current hours are needed. The weeknight hours have been changed from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. to 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. and all other hours will remain the same. The Committee hopes that these new hours will accommodate the students better.

Brad Small, who is working with the Students Concern Committee on the matter, stressed that these new hours will be tested during the month of January. If the student participation is high during these hours they will remain in effect for the rest of the year. If the swimmer participation is low at this time, other changes may be made in the hours.

Small stressed that the pool is available on the weekends for pool parties. Any dorm, group, or organization is permitted to use the pool at this time. Anyone interested in using it should contact either Brad Small or Rosyln Hall. There is no charge for usage of the pool.

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Annual Suport Fund Underway

J. Henry and Edna J. Eisenhart of Mill Creek have been named 1984-85 chairpersons of the $275,000 Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign at Juniata College.

The Eisenharts, both 1944 Juniata graduates and retired teachers, have been active supporters of the college for many years. As chairpersons of this year's ASF campaign, they will be working with Marjorie J. Love, director of annual fund at Juniata, in coordinating campaign activities. During the 15-year history of the ASF, gifts to the college have totaled some $2.75 million.

A former president and member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Eisenhart taught math in the Pennsbury School District, Fallington, for many years. He has studied at Temple University, Rutgers University, Lake Forest College and Seton Hill College, and holds a masters equivalent from the state of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his involvement in the PSEA, Eisenhart has served as chairperson and member of the board of the Public School Employee's Retirement System and was secretary of the Pennsylvania School Employee Benefits Trust. He is a life member of the National Education Association and has been a football, basketball and baseball official with the ECAC and the PIAA.

Mrs. Eisenhart was a home economics teacher in the Bristol School District for 21 years, retiring in 1981. She has done graduate work at Temple University and Rider College.

Active in the Huntingdon Branch, AAUW, Mrs. Eisenhart is a member of the American and Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and has been a Brethren Service Representative for Disaster Response at the New Windsor Center in Maryland.

The Eisenharts have three children including Dr. Craig A. Eisenhart, a 1970 Juniata graduate.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Dear Kidnappers — Thanks for returning Herb for the holidays!!!

* Apt. 306 — A Merry Merry Christmas! Have a fun break —how about a Kami Kazi post New Year's party when we get back??! Alexia

* Party Reptiles: Have a great break & Merry Snausages. Carly

* Sleepy head — Merry Christmas! Miss me a lot over break and look forward to a wonderful new year together!!! Luv — Night Owl

* To the guys in 108 and 206: Thanks for a great Madrigal! Apt. 306

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STOP IN AND BROWSE

Lady Indians Outdistanced 82-56

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team played a bad game at a bad time last week as host Susquehanna whipped the Indians, 82-56.

Coach Nancy Latimore's team still boasts a 4-2 record, with only a date at the Muskingam (OH) Tournament this weekend remaining on the pre-Christmas schedule. the Tribe is 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Susquehanna showed why it is one of the top teams in the conference, as well as Division Three, with a potent offense and strong board game.

The Crusaders only led 33-26 at the half, but ran away from the Indians in the final twenty minutes. Susquehanna shot 47.8 percent from the floor and hit 16-of-21 foul shots, as four players reached double figures. They out rebounded the Indians, 49-29.

Juniata once again relied on the strong senior-freshman combination of Patti Ryan and Sue Grubb. Grubb scored 19 points and had 9 rebounds, while Ryan scored 18 points and grabbed a 6 boards.

The Tribe shot a cold 36.1 percent from the field, to help keep the hosts in control.

Juniata will host Susquehanna on Jan. 10, when they resume conference play after the holidays.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L
Magic Rats	1	0
People's Front of Jocka	1	0
Defender's IV	1	0
Stinkboxers	0	0
Cloister	0	1
The Mohammed Project	0	1
South of the Border	0	1

Women's Volleyball		
Get A Clue	1	0
East	1	0
The M&M's		
Ambrosia	0	0
First Terrorites	0	1
Wonder Women	0	1
The Snausages	0	1

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Respect Your Elders	2	0
Snerds	2	0
PAKA	1	0
The Other Team	1	1
The Exterminators	1	1
The Five Points	0	1
Just For Fun	0	2

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)		
Queefs II	2	0
Flash Pants	1	0
Fun in a Size Medium	1	0
Ladafas	1	0
Druts	1	0
Destruction	1	0
Fleshpiles	1	0
PMS'S	1	1
The Fin Tubes	0	0
Screwballs	1	2
Deuteronomy, Son of Gath	1	2
No Win Situation	0	1
Long	0	1
Fickle Fingers of Fate	0	1
Grain Train	0	1
The Moral Majority	0	2
Spirit-8	0	2
It's Better Strange	0	2
Contusions II	0	4

Women's Soccer		
Princess and the Revolution	1	0
Footloose	1	0
Panique	0	1
TMK	0	1

Men's Soccer	W	L
The Hellions	0	0
Lemmon 714	0	0
Third World Omlettes	0	0
501 Blues	0	0
Mazod Squad	0	0

Co-Rec Soccer		
Penn St.	1	0
Rat Race United	0	0
Tussey	0	0
The Artful Dodgers	0	0
Hat Tricks	0	1

Team Handball		
Roughriders	1	0
BASB's	1	0
Figpuckers	0	1
Whips and Chains	0	1

Women's Basketball		
Bind's Bombers	1	0
Bock's Babies	1	0
The Celtics	0	0
Nomads	0	1
Admissions	0	1

Men's Basketball (A)		
Hustlers Minus 1	1	0
FF II	0	0
Late Night	0	0
Pipe Layers	0	1

Men's Basketball (B)		
Blue Thunder	1	0
Benettas	1	0
The Skulks	1	0
Fred's Flintstones	1	0
Grube's Return	0	0
Rudolph's Raiders	0	0
Smegs III	0	0
Fighting Irish	0	1
The Delinquents	0	1
Pounders	0	1
The B.A.M.F.	0	1

Men's Basketball (C)		
OCD's	1	0
The Big Ganglers	0	0
Cripples III	0	1

EDUCATION IS AN END IN ITSELF.

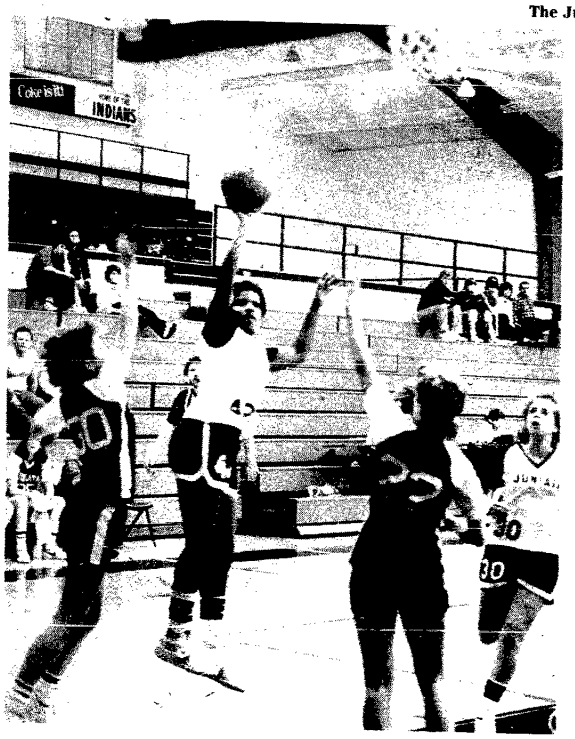

photo by Scott Steffy

Alexia Marks (#42) banks one in off the glass for the Lady Indians last Saturday at the Women's Alumni game. The Women's Varisty (light jerseys) defeated the Alumni Team.

St. Clair On T.V.

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata freshman Greg St. Clair of Johnstown, and his family are featured this month on a television documentary about Pennsylvania.

The hour-long program, "Portrait of America", will be broadcast four times in December, including Dec. 22 and 26, on WTBS, Atlanta, GA.

The "Portrait of America" series displays life in the fifty states, through people, places and events.

Greg's family was filmed for the documentary by a film crew from Phillip Burton Productions of New York.

A strong safety on the Indian football team, Greg can be seen in the documentary intercepting a pass and returning it 72 yards for a touchdown for Bishop McCort High School against Penn Cambria.

The crew followed his parents, Jacob and Diana, to the game as part of the production, to show spirit off the field as well as on.

The production of the show was completed before Greg began his stay here at Juniata.

Sports for January

Juniata College Varsity and Club sports schedule for Tuesday, January 1st through Saturday, January 19th. The *Juniatian* will not produce its first copy until January 18th.

— Tuesday, January 8th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Washington & Jefferson (1 p.m.)

— Thursday, January 10th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Susquehanna (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Susquehanna (8 p.m.)

- Saturday, January 12th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Scranton (2 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Scranton (4 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME J.C. Invitational (LaSalle, IUP) (12 p.m.)
Swim Club HOME vs. Lycoming (1 p.m.)

— Wednesday, January 16th
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley (6 p.m.)
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley (8 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. Gettysburg (7 p.m.)
Swim Club AWAY vs. W & J (7 p.m.)

— Saturday, January 19th
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (2 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Delaware Valley (7 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. King's (12 p.m.)

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Men's Basketball Ends '84 On Good Note

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College men's basketball team ended 1984 with a 92-65 romp over PSU – Capitol Campus last Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Junior Dickie Moses put on another shooting exhibition, hitting 12-of-17 shots from the floor on his way to a team-high 26 points. Freshman Carlton Rodgers was 9-for-11 in gathering 18 points, while classmate Marty Nietz came off the bench to tally a dozen markers.

Mark Rucinski, Kevin Feagins and Moses had nine rebounds in leading the Tribe to the non-conference victory.

On Monday and Wednesday Juniata lost two Middle Atlantic Conference decisions, both on the road.

A five-minute scoring drought at Reading cost the Indians, as Albright picked-up a 69-55 win.

Juniata was led by Moses, who hit for 19 points. Rucinski had 14 points and 7 rebounds.

It was 33-33 at halftime, but the hosting Lions hit six more field goals than the Tribe in the second half to pull away.

At Selinsgrove the Indians met a similar fate. The Crusaders shot 64.5 percent from the floor on the night and a torrid 78.6 in the second half to shoot down the Tribe, 89-72.

Juniata shot a respectable 54.1 percent but couldn't keep it close in the final twenty minutes. Susquehanna led 38-32 at halftime.

Moses once again led the Tribe with 16 points. Rodgers had 14 points, Eric Lane 12, and Rucinski 13 points and 12 rebounds.

The Indians, 2-7 and 0-6 in the MAC, host Susquehanna on Jan. 10.

"We played some good basketball this month," said coach Dan Helm. "But we need to learn to play the entire forty minutes."

The Men's team will have two home games the first week that we are back from break. On Thursday, January 10th, the Indians will meet Susquehanna in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, January 12th, they will face Scranton at home beginning at 4 p.m.

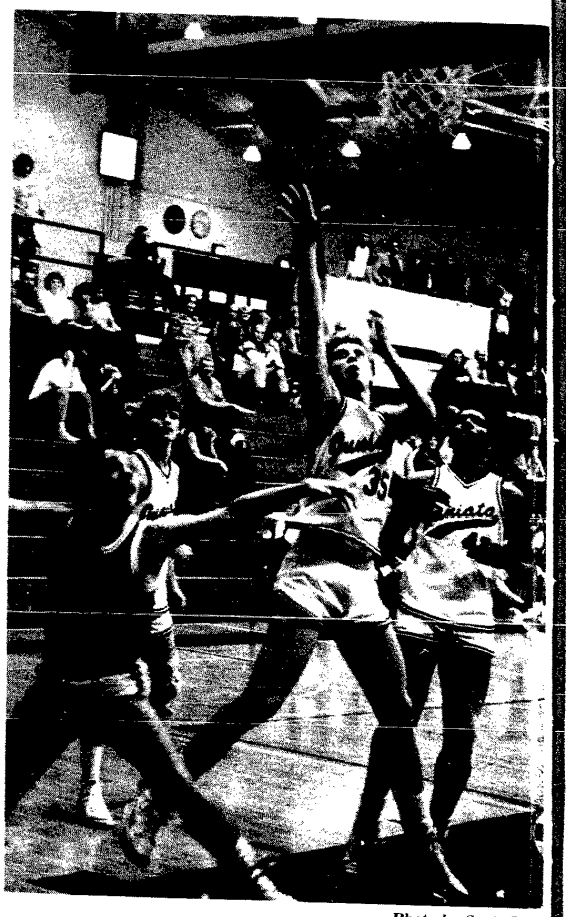

Photo by Scott Steffy

Chris Few (#35) battles under the boards as he puts up a rebound for the Indians vs. Albright this past Saturday.

Football Players Nationally Recognized

by Joe Scialabba

Two Juniata football standouts were among the top statistical leaders in the country for the 1984 season.

Quarterback Mike Culver finished sixth in the nation in the NCAA Division Three for total offense, according to *The NCAA News*. The sophomore averaged 232.8 yards per game in rushing and passing to finish as the second-ranked underclassman, behind sophomore Dean Ulrich of Alma (Mich.), who finished fifth overall.

Senior flanker Dave Murphy made the chart in the scoring department with an average of 7.6 points per game, good enough for a tie for 22nd nationally. The All-American candidate scored 12 touchdowns on the season, to go with four extra points to gain a toal of 76.

Culver was the second highest finisher among Middle Atlantic Conference players – only Lycoming punter Chris Howell was above Culver's sixth place finish.

Howell was fifth in the nation in punting average with a solid 40.2 yards per boot.

Photo by Scott Steffy

Eric Lane (#5) brings the ball upcourt for the Indians vs. the Lions of Albright. The Indians fell behind in the second half losing 69-55.

I.M. Volleyball Seasons Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The Winter Term Intramural Volleyball season for all four leagues began last week. This year there are more people involved in Intramural Volleyball than in years past, probably because the four different leagues accommodate just about every type of competition (competitiveness) that you could be looking for. There is an all Men's League with full spiking, etc.; an all Women's League; and two separate Co-Recreational Leagues. Co-Rec League "A" is for the people that want to expel more agression than those people in league (division) "B", with League "A" allowing spiking and overhand serving. For the most part, I figure that everyone is out there to have fun (at least at the beginning); and I think that everyone does, although by the end of the season the competition for play-off spots becomes pretty gruesome. Anyway, let me run down the results of the first week of action.

The Women's Volleyball season kicked off on Wed., December 12th. The league consists of seven teams. "The M&M's" defeated "Wonder Women" 15-8,10-15,11-6. Jane Duplak had a sound game for the "M&M's". Also in action were "East" and "First Territories", with "East" coming out on top, 15-3,15-2. Kathy Harwick's serve was a big help for "East". "Get A Clue" also won by default when "Snausages" had to forfeit their match.

The Men's Volleyball Leauge is composed of seven teams who began play on Sunday, Dec. 16th. "Defenders" easily handled "South of the Border" 15-13,15-1. Dave Murphy's height was a definite advantage for the "Defenders". "Magic" were also winners, by defeating "Cloister" 15-7,17-15. In the final Men's match, "People's Front of Jocka" with the help of a few key spikes by Larry Hillman beat "The Mohammed Project" 16-14,15-7.

The "Competitive" Division (A) Co-Rec Volleyball League began their winter schedule on Thursday, Dec. 13th. There are currently seven teams in this Division. On Thursday, "The Other Team" defeated "Just for Fun" 15-9,15-9; "Respect Your Elders" beat "The Five Points" 15-1,15-10; and "Snerds" fought off "The Exterminators" 15-13,6-15,11-3. On Sunday, Dec. 16th, "Respect Your Elders" defeated "The Exterminators" in a good match 15-11,16,14. "PAKA" won their first match of the season with the help of Chris Hester at the net 15-4,15-13 over "Just for Fun"; and "Snerds" squeezed by "The Other Team" 14-16,15-6,11-6.

In Co-Rec Division (B), last Thursday, "Deuteronomy, Son of Gath" defeated "No Win Situation" 15-6,15-9. Jeff Aurand had a good all around match for Deuteronomy. "Ladafas" were also victorious over "Grain Train" with the help of Jen Kauffman's solid serving 15-3,15-11. "Long" handily defeated "Druts" 15-2,15-4. Jim Bickel set up the front line effectively for "Long". "Destruction" beat "PMS's" 15-8,15-6 with the exceptional "dinking" ability of Sue Smith. "Screwballs" won by forfeit over "Contusions II", and Sue Simpson played well for "Queefs II" in their 15-13,15-7 victory over "It's Better Strange". Division (B) was also in action on Sunday, Dec. 16th (or they were supposed to be). Out of the six matches scheduled, four went by the way of forfeits with "PMS's", "Queefs II", and "Fun in a Size Medium" all picking up wins, while both "Deuteronomy, Son of Gath" and "Spirit-8" received a forfeit loss when both failed to show up for the match scheduled between them. "Flash Pants" and "Fleshpiles" did not show up to play, and they both recorded victories over their opponents.

This Week

Thursday, January 17, Artists Series — Alard String Quartet — Oller Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 18, Film — Oller — *"Terms of Endearment"* — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22 — *Juniatian* Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Steve Landesberg in Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PARIS — A declaration of a state of emergency resulted in sending 1,000 more troops to its Pacific territory of New Caledonia, France announced Saturday.

The reinforcements bring the total number of internal security forces on the island to 3,280 men, in addition to 3,000 French soldiers and 300 local gendarmes.

The decision to send the extra troops, by an emergency meeting of senior ministers chaired by Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, was prompted by the shooting by police of two leading Kanak separatists, and riots in the capital Noumea by mostly white demonstrators who were reacting to the murders of a European farmer Friday at Thio.

This is the first time measures such as this have been taken since 1961 when Charles de Gaulle had to deal with a settler insurrection in Algeria.

URUMQI, China — China's far northwestern province of Xinjiang is looking towards California as a model. The province has been compared to the "Wild West" of the United States because of its mountainous and desert terrain; however the Chinese province's top officials are aiming at a more contemporary comparison now.

Wang Enmao, first party secretary and the region's top political and military leader said, "Xinjiang will become China's California," after he visited California, Texas and Arizona in October. He predicted that China's development will probably follow that of the United States, proceeding from east to west.

WASHINGTON — Soviet scientist, Roald Sagdeev, warned last week that any future development of military weapons in space would end possibilities of further United States/Soviet Union cooperative space ventures. Sagdeev, the director of the

Continued on page 5.

Actor and Comedian Steve Landesberg will perform here next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Landesberg, who is best known for his role as Dietrich on "Barney Miller" has spent the past year performing his comedy routine all across the country.

Variety Of Plays To Be Presented In Oller

by Scott Snyder

Winter One Acts will once again be performed by the students of Juniata. These one act plays will be presented in Oller Hall on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 beginning at 7:30.

The student actors, chosen through competitive tryouts, will perform three one act plays. These plays include, *Apollo of Bellac* by Maurice Valency, *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* by Tennessee Williams, and *Afternoon at the Seaside* by Agatha Christie. The first two plays are comedies and *Afternoon at the Seaside* is a mystery.

These one act plays, under the supervision of Doris Goehring, will be performed in the round — that is the audience will be seated on the stage. Help make these Winter One Acts the best ever and attend one of the performances.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Jay's Column	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Year Abroad Feature	pg. 4
Club Corner	pg. 2	Punch Bowl	pg. 5
Muddy Run	pg. 3	Classifieds	pg. 5
Road Trips	pg. 3	Martial Law Feature	pg. 5
From The Pen Of	pg. 3	Sports	pgs. 7-8

Steve Landesberg Returns To Juniata

by Paul Bomberger

Following his successful run as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the highly acclaimed television series, "Barney Miller," actor/comedian Steve Landesberg will bring his own brand of humor to Juniata College Tuesday, Jan. 22.

During his six years as Dietrich, Landesberg was honored by his peers with three Emmy nominations.

In show business circles, Landesberg is regarded among the most versatile comedians in the industry. His "off the wall" humor, as Johnny Carson calls it, has been seen in stand-up comedy routines on dozens of television shows ranging from "The Tonight Show" to prime-time specials.

This past year, he has returned to the concert stage, bringing his stand-up comedy to sold-out concert halls and colleges across the country. He recently appeared in his own network special "The Steve Landesberg Show," which garnered excellent reviews.

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., Landesberg stepped on the stage for the first time to perform with his National Guard unit at Camp Drum, Watertown, N.Y. A short time later, he was working in small rooms in Greenwich Village and at the Improvisation with other young comics such as David Brenner and Jimmie Walker. He joined an improvisational comedy group called the New York Stickball Team and spent a year and a half with them appearing at colleges and on television. When the comedy group broke up, he continued to work as a stand-up comic in small night clubs.

On Dec. 17, 1971, Landesberg landed his first appearance on the Johnny Carson show. That initial appearance on the Carson show paved the way for the many TV guest shots, personal appearances and acting assignments that have followed.

In 1974, he was seen as the Viennese violinist on the Paul Sand show, "Friends and Lovers." Although the show lasted only one season, the reaction to Landesberg's performance was outstanding. Danny Arnold, executive producer of "Barney Miller," thought Landesberg was terrific and signed him for several guest appearances which led to his joining the 12th precinct as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich.

His friend David Brenner has said about Landesberg, "He's the most prolific and funniest of all of us...The closest, I think to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters that's ever come along. That insanity, the angle he sees things...in a few hundred years the world's gonna catch up with Steve Landesberg."

Landesberg was well received by the local audience when he performed at Juniata in April, 1981. Area residents can once again catch up with Steve Landesberg in Juniata's Oller Hall Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Faculty and students may purchase tickets for $3 at the door.

Weinstein Will Lead Conference

by Steve Creps

Dr. Matt Weinstein, the originator of Playfair, is coming to Juniata. He will be presenting the Playfair Leadership Training Seminar, sponsored by Center Board, on Saturday, January 26.

Called by *People* magazine "The Master of Playfulness' and one of "the biggest guns of the pop psychology boom," Dr. Weinstein and the Playfair staff members touch more than 100,000 individuals each year with their unique visions of a completely supportive community. This Leadership Training is a series of professional growth experiences designed for corporate management executives and for university administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders.

Leadership Training is based on a totally unique model of positive, supportive group interactions that has its theoretical base in Weinstein's books, *Education of the Self* and *Playfair: Everybody's Guide to Non-competitive Play*. This original model of group inter-

Continued on page 5.

Editorial

Strive for Punctuality Please

When one schedules an appointment with an associate, a friend, or even to have their picture taken, unless they are told otherwise they expect the appointment will be kept.

Apparently the photographers from the Alfarata, our own Juniata College yearbook, have been scheduling appointments with clubs for yearbook pictures but the photographers have not been showing up to shoot the pictures. The **Young Republicans** and the *Juniatian*, in addition to various other departments were notified that appointments were made to have thier respective club pictures taken. However, many club members have been inconvenienced since they are showing up at various locations only to waste 15 or 20 minutes waiting and hoping that just maybe an Alfarata photographer might keep the appoinment he or she scheduled.

The *Juniatian* realizes that sometimes "some things suddenly come up" and therefore alternate plans have to be made. But the Alfarata photographers have not even used "common courtesy" and notified clubs when their photographers cannot meet a scheduled appointment. Needless to say this neglect may result in resentment of the entire yearbook staff.

In order to maintain student, faculty and staff support for the Alfarata, the *Juniatian* feels that the editorial staff of the Alfarata should evaluate their priorities and responsibilities to do their best for 1985's yearbook.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters— Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of . . .**—David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial Comment

The editorial staff of the *Juniatian* has decided to reprint the following letter which appeared in our December 20, 1984 issue due to numerous grammatical errors. The authors of this letter were not responsible for the errors that were previously printed. The letter correctly reads as follows.

Credibility of disciplinary system questioned

Dear Editor,

This letter regards the general rules and regulations sanctioned for the college community. These rules and regulations are made for a specific purpose and should thus be followed. If the rules are broken the violaters should expect to be reprimanded.

The rules are made for the *entire* college community, therefore no exceptions should be made. This is our complaint, a disciplinary system such as Juniata's cannot work if some privileged few are afforded the luxury of being exempt from these rules and regulations. If those delegated to service Juniata's disciplinary system choose to "look the other way" for personal friends while going by the book with others, the credibility of our disciplinary system could be seriously undermined.

In a recent violation of rules, we were reprimanded and sanctioned. The violation was by no means malevolent, but nevertheless, it was a rules violation. We were informed that the sanction was a necessity; it had to be levied. We agreed and accepted this because it was the "duty" of the individual involved. Duty is the key word; is duty something that can be leisurely discarded at times while being stringently upheld at other times for the purpose of convenience of those with the "pink pads"? This was particularly disturbing to see this dichotomy of actions among one of the more influential persons in our disciplinary system.

Sincerely,
David J. Musser,
Joseph Campbell,
Mark Kirchgasser,
Scott Snyder

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

Andrew Lawson Geological Society

The Andrew Lawson Geological Society is a twenty-member environmental club for anyone interested in the nature of their natural surroundings. The organization is not just open to geology majors; however, most members are majoring in some aspect of the natural sciences.

Club members began a mural in the geology wing two years ago, which depicts the geological time scale and should be completed by the end of the year. However, most of the group's activities are centered around field trips and lectures. Dr. Burrell Montz, a guest lecturer from the University of New York at Binghamton, will be discussing environmental issues on January 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room P118 of Brumbaugh Science Center. Some spring term activities are also being planned, including a field trip to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh and a lecture by Dr. Trexler on the geology of Scotland.

General club meetings are held approximately once a month in room P114. Anyone interest in joining should look for more information concerning specific meeting times or contact Lisa Skoglund.

by Rich Mrosky

Centerboard

The method of signing up tables for the Madrigal Dinner has been scrutinized for years. Center Board, being responsible for the dinner, has been working very diligently to come up with a better alternative. We've had many suggestions for a new system, but none seem as fair as the present system.

We, the members of the Center Board, as your representatives, would like to hear some input from you, the students. We will be surveying students within the next few weeks in lunch and dinner lines outside of Baker Refectory. The survey will consist of a list of our possible alternatives, plus any suggestions you might have. We would appreciate any ideas you may have on this situation. The ideas may be submitted to Center Board Box 148.

The following are alternatives already suggested: 1.) LOTTERY-This system would be a random drawing. 2.) SENIORITY-This system would be similar to the present room drawing system. There have been a number of other suggestions which were considered by Center Board, but were found to be impractical methods.

Here's your chance to personally have a say in what goes on at Juniata. Your help will be appreciated in this matter. Just look for the surveys in the near future in Ellis Hall. We're Center Board- . . . Helping to brighten your horizons, and bringing the campus to life.

Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

"Guess I'll keep on ramblin'," — Led Zeppelin

"Flip the tape, will you?"

"Is this our turn up here?"

"I hope you guys know where you're going . . ."

Skel and I looked at each other. There is nothing that can quite compare to the sinking feeling one gets upon realizing that one is completely, hopelessly, utterly lost.

"Buzz, I thought you know where we are. You always know where we are." Buzz was stumped, but optimistic.

"Sure, I know where we are, we're on State Forest lands." Somehow this didn't quite satisfy my trepidation. I noticed the gas gauge was leaning uncomfortably in the direction of empty,and the sun was leaning with equal precariousness in the direction of the horizon. Buzz had been in the back reading the literature on the back of the map, rather than the map itself.

"It says here that the State Forests of Pennsylvania comprise 1,-927,000 acres of land, about one-tenth of the State's total forest area."

"Thanks, Buzz, that's, uh, great news."

"Don't worry," Skel interjected, casually guiding the old VW through an obstacle course of potholes. "If we stay on this road long enough, we're bound to arrive somewhere." When it came to the road, Skel was full of illustrious tidbits of philosophical wisdom. It was he who discovered that "every road is actually two completely different roads, depending on which direction you travel." Recalling this to mind did not help to dispel my skepticism, considering the repetitive similarity between most State Forest roads. But I shrugged, cast my doubts aside, and cranked up the music, confident that a total freedom from worry is the best medicine to pull through any situation.

Buzz continued. "It says here that the State Forests are traversed by more than 2,600 miles of roads, 2,500 miles of foot trails, 2,-500 miles of snowmobile trails . ."

I sat back and laughed. The road through the forest was wide and rolling, a favorite song was playing, and the sunset through the trees was dazzling.

To be continued.

Murray Swims 600 Laps

by Kathy Manzella

Congratulations to Andy Murray on his successful 100+ Swim benefiting the American Cancer Society.

During the swims, held on December 29, Murray swam a total of 15,000 meters, or 600 lengths of the pool. He accomplished this task in seven hours and 34 minutes.

A total of 400 people pledged a total of $13.41 a length. If all pledges are received, a total of $6,705 will have been raised for the Cancer Society.

Students who pledged over $.03 a length are asked to meet as much of their pledge as possible, but should not feel obligated to do anything that would cause a hardship.

Murray added that he too was as surprised as anyone at the distance he accomplished during the swim.

Murray extended special thanks to the Campus Ministry Board, the Swim Club, the Psychology Club, the Conservation Club, and V103.

Student Gov't Working On New Projects

by Kathy Manzella

The members of Juniata's Student Government have been busy working on several new projects in recent weeks.

Currently there is a committee conducting a survey to determine whether members of the student body feel there is a cheating problem here at Juniata. After compiling the results of this survey, the committee members plan to make a recommendation as to how to remedy the situation.

Student Government members are also in the process of altering the current format for dorm senator elections. Presently the dorm senator elections are held prior to the room selection in May.

Under this system, students are able to use the dorm senator elections as a means of entering a dorm without expressing a genuine interest in the dorm senator position. Under the proposed election plan, the dorm senator elections would be held after the room draw in May.

Other Student Government activity involves the revising of the present Constitution here at J.C. Committee members are in the process of refining the constitution in an effort to clear up "loopholes" which exist in the current version.

The Budget and Finance committee has recently started working on the matter of club funding for the next year. If the final budget is determined in the near future, the committee will once again appropriate funds for the various clubs in the spring.

recycle

From the Pen of. . .

by David Orth Moore

An important development has emerged from the US-USSR meeting in Geneva. The Soviets have not made future arms control talks contingent on the United States freezing its research and development of President Reagan's 'star wars' strategy. The Reagan administration calls the star wars initiative a tentative effort to determine if stability can be increased by making offensive nuclear weapons obsolete. The administration's search for a more defensive strategy, although ideally sound, is actually destabilizing since star wars is inherently expensive and technologically infeasible (anything short of impermeable undermines national security and is thus worthless). As the talks will presumably continue, the Soviets may draw a tighter line around the pre-conditions for an arms reduction with America.

Beyond the expense of star wars — estimated to be in the range of hundreds of billions to one trillion dollars — and the general consensus among scientists that the strategy is scientifically infeasible given the known laws of physics, there are numerous other reasons why President Reagan's star wars strategy is fatally flawed.

• The star wars strategy does not address low-flying nuclear delivery systems such as bombers or cruise missiles.

• The Soviet Union, in rough parity with the US, has an estimated 10,000 nuclear warheads. To be able to destroy all these nuclear warheads in the event of a Soviet first strike is a very risky endeavor, considering that there is no adequate way to test the star wars system.

• The Soviet Union could 'jam' our starwars defense by sending decoys to misdirect and confuse the space system.

Most importantly, however, is the question of the Soviet's perception of the US star wars scheme. After all, the superpowers are in this nuclear gambit together, and what is dangerous to one is dangerous to the other. If the Soviets perceive the star wars plan as a US first strike strategy (the US being able to launch an attack without the USSR responding), the Soviets may launch a pre-emptive first strike before the star wars system is even in place.

Lastly, the star wars system is not purely defensive, in fact, it is primarily offensive. Star wars stations, orbiting 300 miles above the earth, will be able to maneuver over Soviet air space making the system a threat to Soviet satellites, and targets on land.

Mr. Reagan has promised that star wars is not a bargaining chip. If he used it as one, strategic nuclear arms talks would be impossible, causing an arms race into space — a condition that would add to an already intolerable level of nuclear weapons.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As you read this we will be just past the half-way point in the term which means there is still plenty of time to get your act together and begin to manage your time, energies, and resources more productively.

In our last article we discussed the two major benefits of time management; namely, getting more accomplished and having a greater sense of control over one's environment. Let's now examine some specific, proven ways to be more time efficient.

Alan Lakein, a time management concultant, says that successful people have "to-do" lists. More importantly, though, it is the fact that these lists are made on a daily basis. Secondly, tasks on the list are arranged in order of priority or importance, and finally each task on the list is crossed off after its completion.

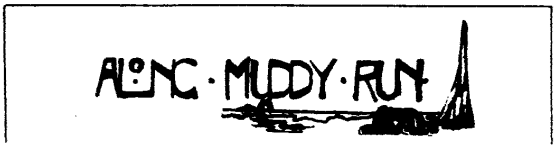
Lakein suggests an ABC priority rating system. "A" items are most important, require greater emphasis, and should be very few in number. "B" tasks are of medium importance and "C's" are low priority, but nonetheless require your attention.

The key point here is that we should be careful not to devote equal time and energy to all items on our list.

Another suggestion which ties into the need to set priorities, has to do with determining our own most productive times. We all have our own natural time colck, those times when we concentrate best and are most efficient. We should strive to engage in "A" tasks during these peak periods of productivity.

Keeping a time log can prove very helpful in determining what you have accomplished over a specified period of time. Often times we think we are using our time wisely but self-monitoring reveals that we are mis-using and wasting time.

Finally, because there are so many potential stressors in one's environment, one needs to learn to relax and engage in activities to lessen the impact these stressors have on us. You really should have exercise and relaxation as integral aspects of your life. Indeed, both belong on your daily "to-do" list!



by Linda Ramsay

By this time you've probably broken some of them, or all of them if you made any of them at all. No, I'm not talking about "making the grade," but New Year's resolutions; those words of wisdom spoken to get your parents to believe that your grades will get better, to reassure your roommate that you'll clean up your side of the room, or to promise yourself that you will go to class more often than once a week.

Why do we all make those silly resolutions that don't seem likely to be fulfilled anyway? I've promised myself for four straight years that I would lose those fifteen pounds I gained as a freshman,that I'd study more and sleep less and call home more often and not just for money. The answer must lie in the need to start fresh every once in a while. It kind of gets my blood going knowing that I have a clean slate at the beginning of each new year (and God knows I need it).

1985 — coined by the Writer's Guild as the year we make way for "the Brave New World." Books by Aldous Huxley and George Orwell must be selling like hotcakes, or is this coinage of years after books just a Big Brother plot attempting to get us to read more? But this new year marks an important milestone for me. Seniors rejoice!!! 1985 is the year "we make contact" with that Brave New World.

After waking up on New Year's Day (sometime after the roses had wilted on all the floats in the Rose Parade), I felt guilty about not preparing myself for the commencement of a new year. I had already broken my first resolution; I woke up after 1 p.m. I shuffled the papers on my desk, found a pencil and began the solemn ritual. After spending the entire day realizing my faults (and Nebraska's), I stuffed the ragged notebook paper into a light blue Juniata envelope and sealed it shut. Yesterday I thought I'd check out how I was measuring up to my own expectations for the new year . . . if only I could find that blue envelope, lost somewhere among the pile of books, clothes and food on my not-so-clean desk.

Students Urged to Study Abroad

by April Opinante

If you are a sophomore and want to spend your Junior year abroad, take heed! The notification deadline is fast approaching — January 21. Those who wish to apply should contact Dr. Vocke by then to register their interest. He is the Director of International Programs and can be found at 213 Founders or 316 Good.

What exactly are Juniata's study abroad programs? Basically there are three: Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), the Juniata Exchange Program, and a new professionally oriented international internship program. BCA is run by a group of colleges. Under this program, students can study in France (Strasbourg), Germany (Marburg), Spain (Barcelona), and England (Cheltenham). BCA tends to emphasize the humanities, with some exceptions such as the Education Program at Cheltenham. The Juniata exchanges exist in Britain (Hull), Germany (Marburg, Muenster), France (Lille), and Japan (Osaka). Under the exchange program, a Juniata student studies at a foreign school while a student from that school studies at Juniata. The internships abroad are available during the spring term, and these will last fifteen weeks - one term and part of the summer. The cost of these programs is the same as that of a normal Juniata year and includes plane fare.

The purpose of the study abroad program is to enable students to further their academic development, preferably within their POE. Programs are available in a wide variety of disciplines, and the foreign universities often have courses available which are not offered at Juniata.

After their year abroad, students can return to campus with the same amount of credits as they would have earned in a year at Juniata. All credits earned abroad are translated into their Juniata equivalents and count towards graduation. Students who spend a full year abroad can apply for a waiver of one Historical/Cultural requirement.

Who is eligible to participate? The programs are generally meant for students who have maintained a G. P. A. of 2.5. BCA and Exchange are for the junior year, while the internship is for both seniors and juniors, and applicants must have a good sense of maturity and responsibility. Foreign language ability is needed in France, Germany, or Spain. Students who wish to study in any of these three countries should take a *minimum* of three units of college-level language courses. Naturally, the more foreign language courses students take, the better prepared they will be; students are encouraged to study in a country where they can test and improve their foreign language skills. In England and Japan instruction is in English.

What should you do to prepare for study abroad? Talk to your advisers about which courses you should take. If you have not already taken the foreign language placement test, do so. Meet some of the foreign students on campus. Talk to seniors who have been abroad. Join the International Club. Maintain a G. P. A. of 2.5.

For more in-depth information on study abroad programs or the new internships abroad, see Dr. Vocke. Dr. Crouch, the BCA director, Good 305, also has a wide range of BCA literature. Booklets on each of the programs contain much useful information.

According to Dr. Vocke, "Students who go abroad for a year on a Juniata program can expect the College to make every effort to support them and help them get the most out of the experience."

Due to student requests, entrance forms for the Room Decoration Contest will be accepted until Friday, January 25. Forms are in the back of the booklet, "Your Room is Your Home," or can be picked up at the Residential Life Office in Founders Hall.

Photo by John Kun

"Martial Law" rocks Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge in the first Centerboard Coffeehouse of 1985. Good attendance and great music combined to make a super night.

"Martial Law" Makes a Hit

by Will Thompson

The Juniata Coffee House Committee picked a winner when they hired Martial Law, an up and coming young band from Harrisburg, to play at last Tuesday's Coffee House in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge.

The Coffee House was well attended and the audience appreciative.

Martial Law played a good variety of music, including songs from John Couger, UFO and Bob Seeger, which seemed to provide an interesting and fun evening for all who attended.

The band's roots go back as far as high school, but it was not until August this year that they hit the bar scene in and around Harrisburg.

Martial Law's lead singer, Jeff Feltenberg, described the band's music as "dance-able rock," a collection of popular hits designed to appeal to a wide audience.

The band's bass player, Steven Feltenberger (Jeff's brother), is a Juniata College student. Speaking for the band, he said they all enjoyed entertaining at Tuesday's Coffee House, and look forward to performing here again. When asked where the band will go from here, Steve said that the guys just want to have fun for now, and their future looks uncertain, as each member will soon graduate and pursue their individual careers.

Let's hope we can hear the sound of Martial Law again - if you missed them the first time 'round then be sure to be there next time 'round for another good evening's entertainment.

Updike's Stories Presented

The Pennsylvania setting of several John Updike stories was the subject of a lecture and slide presentation at Juniata College Thursday, Jan. 10.

"John Updike: The Pennsylvania Stories," was discussed by Dr. Peter Schneeman, associate professor of English at The Pennsylvania State University, in Juniata's Shoemaker Galleries. The presentation focused on Updike's works that use the Reading and Shillington areas as their locales, including the "Olinger Stories," the novel "The Centaur," and the three rabbit novels, "Rabbit, Run," "Rabbit Redux," and "Rabbit is Rich."

The talk, which Dr. Schneeman calls "a guide to Updike Country," was accompanied by slides of the Pennsylvania areas that figure so prominently in these works. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and Juniata College, the program is part of the council's Writers in Pennsylvania Series.

Dr. Schneeman is the director of the Department of English's Undergraduate Writing Program at Penn State. He has published scholarship, criticism and fiction in a variety of national periodicals. "Through the Finger Goggles," a collection of his stories, won the Breakthrough Series competition and was published in 1982 by the University of Missouri Press.

Dr. Schneeman served as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American literature at the University of Bucharest (1978-79) and has received fellowships in literature (fiction writing) for 1982 and 1985 from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. He recently has been named a Commonwealth Speaker.

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Juniata Hosts First "Punchbowl"

by Ginny Krall

The PUNCHBOWL is coming! Juniata's first live trivia game show will top off Winter Week 1985.

However this is not an ordinary trivia challenge. The PUNCHBOWL deals with questions all pertaining to alchohol and its consumption. These are trivial facts that may save your life!

CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education is sponsoring this event in another attempt to spread their theme, "IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK, DRINK REPONSIBLY."

Each resident hall will be eligible to enter one team of four into this competition. These members will then be tested on their knowledge of alcohol facts. Such facts will be posted on campus bulletin boards and in the various campus medias.

Winning teams will be awarded in several ways. Local merchants have donated everything from pizza to car jumper cables to cases of soda. Resident hall points also will be given out.

Senior Joe Hiznay will MC the PUNCHBOWL in Alumni Hall with four mystery judges presiding over the competition.

Keep your eyes open Juniata for further details concerning the PUNCHBOWL! This will certainly be a fun and informative time for everyone involved.

JC Presents Course In Real Estate

"Real Estate Practice," a basic foundation course needed to satisfy one of the salesperson educational requirements of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Commission, will be offered at Juniata College beginning Jan. 21.

The course is part of the college's Continuing Education Program and is designed to acquaint students with the basic techniques, procedures, regulations, forms, mathematics and ethics involved in a real estate transaction.

Jack Rawlings, Jr. of Altoona, a licensed real estate broker, will teach the class on 10 Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. This is a change from the Jan. 7 starting date originally announced in the Continuing Education brochure. The fee for the course, which will be taught in Juniata's Good Hall, is $150.

Residents interested in taking "Real Estate Practice" must register at least five days prior to the first class. A check for $50 is required at the time of registration and the balance is due prior to the first class session. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

Registration and course information may be obtained by contacting the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall. The phone number is (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

Weinstein

Continued from page 1.

action proposes that a task-group is like a family; although there may be arguments, disputes, and differences of opinion, there must be an underlying sense of caring for each other, and a shared common purpose. Workshop participants learn techniques for resolving conflicts, which they can use in their customary supportive relationship.

Possibly more importantly, participants in Leadership Training will learn to celebrate the successful things in their relationships. This celebration can lead to a feeling of excitement and commitment to each other. This special bond of openness, friendship, and high-energy support is the trademark of Playfair's motivational magic.

Topics to be covered in this seminar include "How To Run A Meeting So It Never Gets Boring", "Flexible Leadership: Theory and Practice", "Education of the Self", "Inspiration, Motivation, and Feedback", "The Elements of Cooperative Groupwork", and "Nobody Appreciates the Work I Do". Although there have been other seminars on these topics, the way in which Dr. Weinstein packages and presents them is unique.

The six-hour seminar will be held in the Ellis Ballroom. The registration fee is $3.00 until January 17th. After January 17, the registration fee will be $5.00. Students can register with any Center Board member or at the Information Desk.

The first orders for the 1985 year book will be taken:

Feb 11th Feb. 12th Feb. 13th

Lunch and Dinner in Ellis Lobby

World News

Continued from page 1.

Soviet Academy of Science's Institute of Space Research was referring to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Speaking at a public symposium, Sagdeev said that in his view it would be "absolutely incompatible" to expect cooperation from Moscow on civilian space ventures if the United States puts weapons in space.

Centerboard Offers Fun In The Sun

by Amy Smith

Friends, fun, and Florida sun are all being offered as part of the upcoming bus trip to Daytona Beach.

The $198 for quad/$186 for 6 person room package, presented by Centerboard, includes among other things, roundtrip transportation, a six night stay at the beachfront Royal Plaza hotel, and free beer every day from 4 to 8 p.m..

Buses will depart from Juniata College on the evening of April 5 and return home on April 13. A $50 deposit is required by next week and the full expense must be paid by March 1. For further information contact Rich Mrosky, Missie Iezzi, or Wayne Justham.

Students who desire to reside off campus (not including Hess, Mission, or 1925 Moore St.) for the 1985-86 academic year may pick up an application form in the Housing Office (206 Founders). The application forms will be available on January 21, 1985. Please note that applications will be accepted *only* from the *Class of 1986 (Seniors)*. Permission will be granted on a first come — first serve basis. If an insufficient number of applicants are received from seniors, the process will then be opened to juniors, then sophomores, etc.

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Social Service Sponsors Annual "Bowl for Breath"

by Chip Austin

The Social Service Club of Juniata College will hold their annual Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" competition January 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Bowl Lanes.

The Social Services Club, in conjunction with the Western Pa. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, encourages students to participate in the 7th Annual "Superbowl for Breath." Bowlers will be sponsored for the total number of pins they knock down in three games.

Nationally, grand prize winners who are 18 years of age and older will receive a trip for two to the 1986 Superbowl in New Orleans. Grand prize winners 17 years of age and younger will receive a trip for four to Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Other prizes will be awarded to participants based on the number of paid sponsors they receive.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of the young. It is currently the leading genetic killer of Caucasian children. Funds raised by the "Bowl for Breath" competition will be used by the Foundation to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

The 1985 "Superbowl for Breath" will be held at the Holiday Bowl, located five miles east of Route 22. Interested students can pick up sponsor sheets at the Ellis Information Desk or the Holiday Bowl.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* D. Landon — What a Sweetheart!!!!

* Mom, Dad, Missy and Tim: Hello From the *Juniatian* office. Miss you all very much. Luv — G.K.

* Sleepy Head — Let's repeat last weekend!!! Things sure get interesting after 12:00 don't they???? Keep Smiling. Love ya more each day — Night Owl

* Hey Scott: Happy 21st and Happy 21st!!! Congratulations — you made it and so did we!!!! 1-4-3-4-4. AMY

* Sally and Cher: Hang in there. The weekend is coming. "We're Having' a Party"!!!!

* Hey Carol — "Is it 2:05 am?" Scruffy

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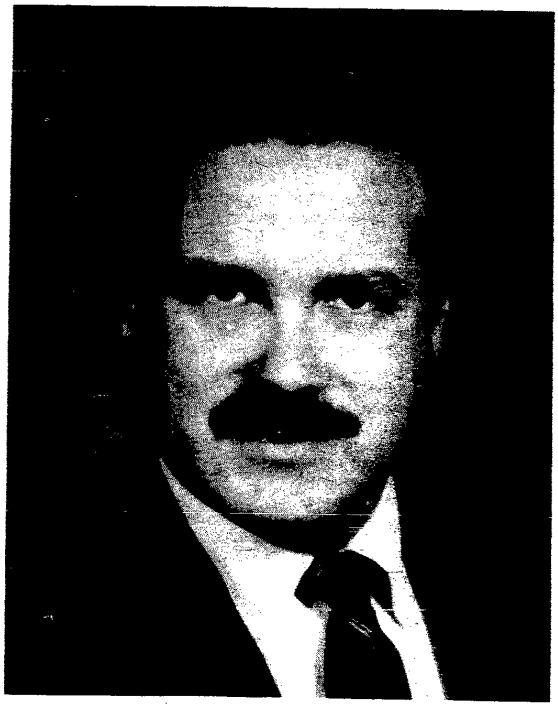

Neil R. Dowling, former Juniata Economic and Business Administration Professor, recently received a promotion from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Dowling spent three years as a part of the Juniata faculty.

Former JC Professor Appointed as Director

by Ginny Krall

Former Juniata Professor of Economics and Business, Neil R. Dowling was appointed as director of Human Resources and Development for Bethlehem Steel Corporation's steel group.

A native of Cleveland Ohio, Mr. Dowling received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Muskingum College in 1965 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Maryland in 1967. He spent three years on the Juniata faculty.

Mr. Dowling joined Bethlehem Steel in 1970 as a college relations representative in the human resource planning and development division of the Industrial Relations department. He advanced from there to management development assistant in 1975. By 1981 he was senior program supervisor. In 1982 he was promoted to Human Resources manager for information services.

Dowling, his wife, JoiEllen, and their daughter Kelli reside in Bethlehem.

This Week's Movie

by Carol M. Connell

The 1983 movie "Terms of Endearment" will be presented on January 18th at 7:30 p.m. by the Centerboard Film Committee. The admission price for the movie, to be shown in Oller Hall, is $1.50.

The film, which stars Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger as mother and daughter, covers a thirty year span in their unusual relationship. Moving sometimes abrubtly through the years, the movie evokes both tears and laughter from the audience. Also starring Jack Nicholson and John Lithgow, "Terms of Endearment" is an emotional look into the lives of unforgettable characters.

Bloodmobile to Arrive Jaunary 23

by Bettina Twardy

A Bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K and the Residential Life Committee will be held on January 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. According to the event's organizers, it only takes a few minutes to give the gift of life by donating blood; refreshments will be available for donors.

Additionally, prizes will be awarded to the Residence Halls with the highest percentage participation. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded as first prize, and fifteen dollars as second prize.

Students are encouraged by the sponsors to "Stop By and Give the Gift of Life".

JC Hosts Hungarian Musicians

The Eder String Quartet of Hungary will perform at Juniata College Jan. 17 as part of the 1984-85 Artists Series.

Founded in 1972 at the Budapest "Ferenc Liszt" Academy, the quartet performs regularly in Hungary's concert halls and on Hungarian radio and television. They have traveled throughout Europe and visited Australia and New Zealand in 1980.

In 1976, the Eder Quartet received first prize at the Evian International String Quartet Competition and in 1983 were among five finalists in the International Banff String Quartet Competition. They also have performed at the Istanbul International Festival and the Bath Festival.

The performance at Juniata, in which the group will present works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Leos Janacek and Franz Schubert, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Alard Quartet, originally scheduled to perform at Juniata on Jan. 17, was forced to cancel its engagement due to the illness of one of its members. The Juniata Artist Series Committee hopes to reschedule the Alard next season. All tickets for the Alard Quartet will be honored at the Eder Quartet performance and additional tickets will be sold at the door.

JC Student Receives Scholarship

David L. Acker of Lewistown, a freshman at Juniata College, has been awarded the prestigious Dow Chemical Company Foundation Scholarship in Chemistry for the 1984-85 academic year.

The $5,000 scholarship is awarded annually on a merit basis, to an incoming freshman who has an outstanding high school record, plans to pursue a B.S. degree in chemistry and is inclined to continue his or her education through the Ph.D. level. The scholarship is renewable each year, provided the student maintains a "B" average in all credited courses.

As part of its undergraduate scholarship program, the Dow Chemical Company Foundation established the scholarship at Juniata last year. Acker is the first Juniata recipient. The Dow program provides Juniata with $6,000 a year for four years, designating $5,000 for the scholarship and $1,000 to assist with educational programs in the chemistry department. Dow began the scholarship program in 1982 and Juniata is one of 40 institutions selected to participate.

A 1984 graduate of Lewistown Area High School, Acker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Acker of 505 Riverside Dr., Lewistown.

Annual MS Marathon Set for Jan. 25-26

by Joe Scialabba

Fun and a good cause will be the motivating factors for the annual Juniata College Circle K Marathon, Jan. 25-26.

The 24-hour event, which benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, begins at 8 p.m. Friday evening and includes the playing of volleyball and board and card games.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants who raise the most money through sponsors.

The top prize is a black and white television set, according to Circle K President, Kathy Eisle. Other prizes include walkmen, sleeping bags and cameras.

All participants will receive a free t-shirt.

"We are hoping to raise a lot of money for MS," says Eisle.

Sponsor sheets are still available. Persons interested in participating can contact Sue Fuss (643-9912) for more information.

Fight Cancer
Give to the
American Cancer Society

The *Juniatian* senior editorial staff will retire at the end of winter term. The following positions will be available:

Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editors (2)
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Interested candidates can contact the *Juniatian*, Box 667, or may attend the weekly staff meeting on Tuesdays, 7:30 pm in the *Juniatian* office (Basement of Ellis Hall).

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Winter I.M. Basketball Action

by Andy Hiscock

The Winter Intramural Basketball programs for both men and women are getting back in gear for the long run towards the play-offs. Since the Winter I.M. seasons are still fairly young, no one team has broken away from the pack in either the women's league or in any of the three men's leagues, and if this season is anything like the ones in the past, the teams will remain fairly bunched together right up until the end of regular season play. The women's league has not yet played since we have been back from break, but all three men's divisions have been in action.

The men's division A ("competitive") restarted play on Friday, January 11th with four teams doing battle. "Late Night" picked up their first win of the season defeating "Smegs"? — (58-52). Eric Cutting and John Surbeck combined to take away a number of rebounds for "Late Night". In the other Division A game, "FF II" beat "Hustlers Minus 1" in a close (48-43) game. This game was a bit more physical under the boards, with Randy Deike battling under the boards, and Steve Helm effective from the floor for "FF II".

Division B was also in action last week, with play beginning on Thursday, January 10th. "Pounders" defeated "Rudolph's Raiders" (43-49) with the help of good outside shooting from Rich Bouch. "Grube's Return" also was victorious, defeating "Delinquents" (52-41). John Newell had a couple of good steals for Grube. On Friday, January 11th, four more Division B games were played. "Barriettas" handily defeated "Rudolph's Raiders" (44-27) with excellent rebounding by Carl Fekula and Bill Stamp. "The Skulks" beat "The BAMF" (50-40). Marc Hoover and Sean Wallace worked the ball well for Skulks. "Blue Thunder" also won on Friday in an impressive offensive showing when they defeated "Grube's Return" (66-28). "Fighting Irish" beat "Fred's Flintstones" (40-35) with the help of good inside shooting by Captain Steve Yerger.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L
Magic Rats	4	0
Stinkboxers	3	0
Defender's IV	2	1
The Mohammed Project	1	2
Cloister	1	3
People's Front of Jocka	2	5
South of the Border	0	4

Women's Volleyball		
Get A Clue	3	1
Ambrosia	2	1
The M&M's	2	1
East	3	3
The Snausages	2	3
Wonder Women	1	2
First Terrorities	0	3

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Respect Your Elders	5	0
PAKA	4	0
Snerds	3	2
The Other Team	2	2
The Exterminators	2	2
Just For Fun	1	4
The Five Points	0	6

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)		
Queefs II	5	0
Destruction	3	0
Fun in a Size Medium	3	0
Druts	3	0
The Fin Tubes	2	0
Flash Pants	3	1
Ladafas	3	1
Screwballs	3	3
Fleshpiles	2	3
PMS'S	2	3
It's Better Strange	2	3
Spirit-8	2	3
Deutrononmy, Son of Gath	2	4
Fickle Fingers of Fate	1	3
Long	1	4
Grain Train	0	3
No Win Situation	0	4
The Moral Majority	0	6
Contusions II	0	8

Women's Soccer		
Footloose	5	0
Princess and the Revolution	3	2
Panique	1	4
TMK	0	5

Men's Soccer	W	L
Third World Omlettes	3	0
501 Blues	3	0
Lemmon 714	1	2
Mazod Squad	1	2
The Hellions	0	4

Co-Rec Soccer		
Penn St.	2	0
Rat Race United	2	0
Hat Tricks	0	1
The Artful Dodgers	0	1
Tussey	0	2

Team Handball		
BASB's	3	0
Figpuckers	2	1
Roughriders	1	2
Whips and Chains	0	3

Women's Basketball		
Bind's Bombers	1	0
Bock's Babies	1	0
The Celtics	1	0
Admissions	0	1
Nomads	0	2

Men's Basketball (A)		
FF II	3	0
Hustlers Minus 1	2	1
Late Night	1	1
Pipe Layers	1	2

Men's Basketball (B)		
Blue Thunder	4	0
The Skulks	3	0
Barriettas	3	1
Fred's Flintstones	2	1
Fighting Irish	2	1
Grube's Return	2	2
Pounders	1	2
The B.A.M.F.	0	1
The Delinquents	0	3
Rudolph's Raiders	0	4

Men's Basketball (C)		
The Big Ganglers	2	0
OCD's	1	1
Cripples III	0	2

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Stan Wampler leaving the block for the anchor leg of the Men's 400M Relay this past Saturday vs. Lycoming in Binder Natatorium. Lycomings' strong squad defeated our Ladies (67-35) and their men won (58-43).

Swim Clubs Take To Water

by Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Men's and Women's Swim Clubs met up with a strong Lycoming squad in a meet held this past Saturday, January 12th in Binder Natatorium. Lycoming's women defeated our ladies 67-35 and their men came out on top 58-43, but even for someone who has had a limited exposure to swimming competition, I saw a lot of team spirit and a number of outstanding performances. I feel that Juniata's young Swim clubs are beginning to gel under the direction of Coach Roslyn Hall. When I say young, I am referring to both members with little or no previous competition experience and that the team has been in existence for a relatively short time; but they already show great promise.

The first event of the meet was the men's and women's 400M Relay. Each team consisted of four members, with each person swimming 100M (4 lengths) using either the Backstroke, Breaststroke, Butterly, or Freestyle depending on which leg of the team that they are swimming. Lycoming proved to be too strong for both Indian squads, although both of our teams had respectable times. For the Lady Indians: Laura Beck, Melanie Confer, Shelly Guest, and Lisa Wilson had a time of 6:13:45 compared to the winning time of 5:38:95. Our men's team consisted of Pat O'Dowd who led off with a good leg for the team doing the backstroke and passed on a half length lead to Tom Davis, Jim Neil, and Stan Wampler but they fell short with a time of 5:13:18 while Lycoming finished with 4:53:09. The next event on the slate was the men's and women's 800M Freestyle. Lycoming women's team won, but Stephanie Vlahos (11:12:72) and Beth Pierie (12:05:42) swam strongly for the Indians. In the men's 800M Freestyle, Andy Marsh swam a 14:47:31 for Juniata. Next came the 200M Freestyle for both men and women, with the women competing first. Our ladies placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th in this event, with Shelly Guest (3:01:42), Alane Penney (3:10:25), and Lucy Johnston (3:12:95) finishing in these positions respectively for JC. The Juniata men captured four points by having two men finish in the top three in their heat, with swimmers Pad O'Dowd (2nd—2:28:14), John Petrovic (3rd—2:40:79),and Jim Kreeger (4th—3:09:95). As the meet moved on, we came to the 50M Freestyle, which called for flat out speed. It looks as though the short quick events are Juniata's strong points since we won both the men's and women's heats. Melanie Confer grabbed the victory for the JC women's squad "by a hand" with a blistering time of 30:04 with Kathy Bell finishing 4th and Sue White finishing 6th. Ken Kurtzweg also won "by a hand" to pick up five points for the Indian men's squad (26:32). Stan Wampler also picked up one point with his third place finish (27:79), and Eric Bortell came in sixth (29:90). The next event was the 200M (8 lengths), where the competitors have to swim 50M (2 lengths) doing the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. JC picked up two second place finishes in this grueling event, with Lisa Wilson placing 2nd for the women (3:07:06), and Ken Kurtzweg finishing 2nd with a 2:52:34 compared to the 2:38:59 winning time.

History of sorts was made this past Saturday, when Juniata held its first Diving competition. The Indians had two participants in this event. Eric Bortell racked up 149 pts. placing him in 2nd place, while Ann Blycher had a total of 123.95 pts. I thought that the diving event was interesting, and would suggest you to try to get down to the next home meet to see it for yourself. After a short break, the last half of the meet began.

In the 100M women's Butterfly, Lisa Wilson finished in 3rd place with a time of 1:25:26 behind a winning time of 1:16:87. The men sorely missed the services of Tom Swivel who tried to compete, but was hampered by a broken hand that he had suffered prior to the meet. Once again, the Indians displayed their power in the shorter races. In the 100M Freestyle, our ladies placed two members in the top three, with Melanie Confer —1:06:97 finishing 2nd, and Shelly Guest — 1:20:40 finishing 3rd. JC's men's team also had two top three finishers: Ken Kurtzweg (2nd—1:00:29), and John Petrovic (1:09:40) against a winning time of 56:74 put up by a Lycoming swimmer. Still more fine performances were displayed by Juniata in the 100M Backstroke. Beth Pierie (1:27:22) placed 3rd, and Alane Penney (1:35:47) finished 4th for our ladies. In the men's event, JC was 1-2 with Pat O'Dowd bringing in a scorching 1:11:11 and Stan Wampler finishing a close 2nd with a time of 1:15:54. The next event was the 400M Freestyle, (16 lengths) and the Indians fought for two 3rd place finishes against a Lycoming squad that seemed to be strongest at the longer events. Stephanie Vlahos finsihed 3rd for the JC women's team, and Jim Kreeger placed 3rd for our men. Back to another short event, our ladies took eight out of a possible nine points in the 100M Breaststoke, with Shelly Guest winning (1:40:25), and Lucy Johnston placing 2nd (1:44:22). We also took 1st and 3rd in the men's 100M Breaststroke with Tom Davis finishing 1st (1:17:03), and Jim Neal placing 3rd (1:38:48). The final event of the day was the men's and women's 400M Freestyle Relay. Lycoming was unable to field a team in either event, giving us two more victories on the day. On the whole, I think that both our men's and women's teams made a good showing. Throughout the meet, people wandered in (balcony) and I think that they enjoyed what they saw. I would suggest that you try to get down to the next home meet, which will be Saturday, February 2nd vs. Lock Haven and cheer on our Swim Clubs.

Men's Basketball 1-1 In '85

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team started the 1985 portion of their schedule about ten minutes too late to win a pair of games last week. But they did win one.

After losing a hard-fought 60-54 game with visiting Susquehanna on Thursday, Juniata came back to roll over Scranton, 75-56.

The Susquehanna game had the Indians behind from the start. Juniata put together a good comeback but ran out of gas down the stretch, turning the ball over in key situations. The first ten minutes of the game made it an uphill battle all the way, but the Tribe barely missed climbing to the top.

On Saturday, Juniata had enough to climb any mountain.

The University of Scranton came to Memorial Gym with a 7-4 record and a great basketball tradition on their side.

The Royals had won eight of the last nine Middle Atlantic Conference North titles, and hadn't lost to Juniata since 1980-81.

It was time for the Indians to stuff the "Royal's Jam Session."

Leading from the opening tap to the final buzzer, the Tribe ripped the Royals, 75-56.

It was basically an easy win, as JC led 39-18 at halftime and never let the visitors closer than 15 in the final twenty minutes.

Senior Mark Rucinski led a balanced Juniata attack with 21 points and 11 rebounds. He had 10 points against Susquehanna.

Eric Lane had 16 points and Wayne Paul a dozen in the victory.

Dick Moses had a team-high 16 against Susquehanna.

The Indians, now 3-8 and 1-7 in the MAC, played at Lebanon Valley last night and open a big three-game home stand tommorrow gainst Drew.

The Indians then host Delaware Valley on Saturday and Dickinson Monday.

Indian Grapplers Do Well In Tourney

by Mike Culver

Juniata grapplers were rested and ready to go for the 1985 Juniata Wrestling Invitational. Among the schools attending the tournament were two Division II universities, IUP and Mansfield. The remaining three teams who participated were Upsala, Baptist Bible, and the Indians.

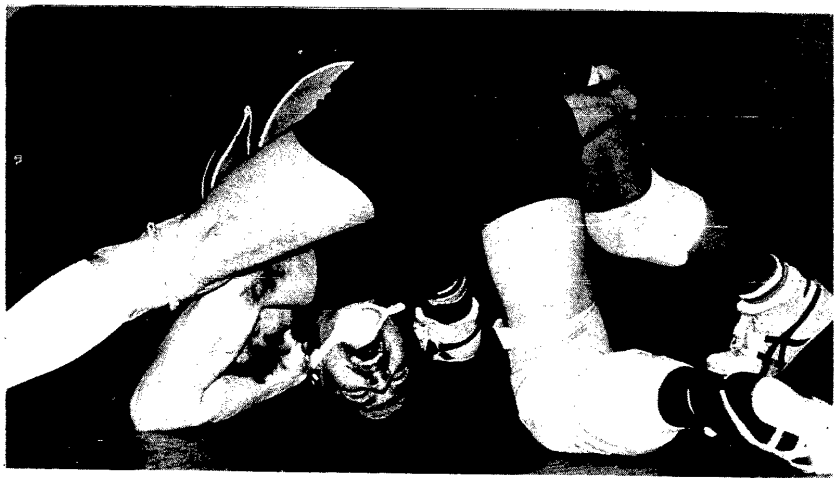
Senior captain Rick Noll led his team by example as he proceeded through his weight class giving up only three points and obtaining Juniata's first medal of the day.

In addition to Rick's first place showing, sophomore Dave Cooper and freshman Greg Hughes both placed second in their respective weight classes (150 and 158 lbs.).

Making his contribution to the team's score with his third place finish was freshman Steve Feltenberger.

Overall, Juniata placed fourth in the tourney with twenty-one points. IUP took the team trophy home with fifty-four points and Mansfield was runner-up with twenty-four points.

The Indians face King's College this Saturday at 12 noon in the varsity gym. Plenty of action is guaranteed and everyone is invited to attend and cheer on our Indian grapplers.



photos by Tom Hildebrandt

(Upper) Action from J.C. Invitational Wrestling Tournament held this past Saturday, Indian wrestler in dark suit. (Bottom) Sr. Rick Noll takes a breather after winning decision over opponent. Indian Grapplers placed a close 4th in tourney.

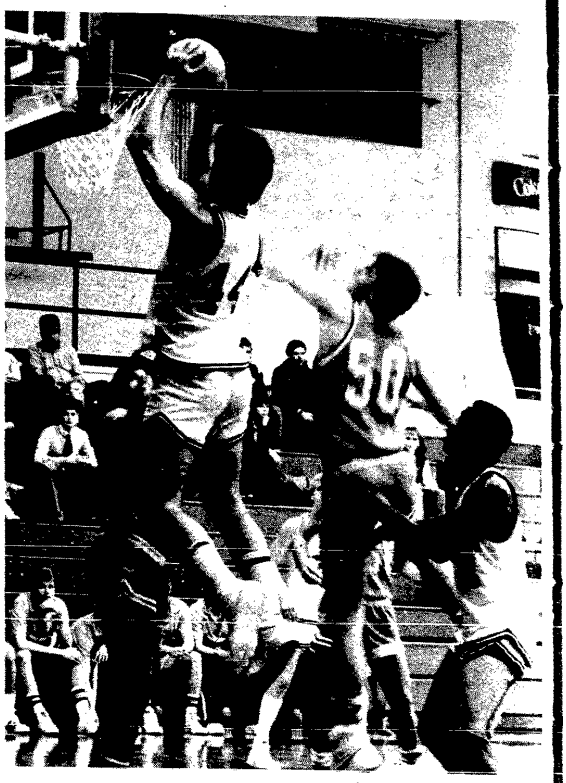


photo by Tom Hildebrandt

6'8" Sr. Mark Rucinski "Sky's" for easy two points over Susquehanna defenders last Thursday. The Indians lost a tough game 60-54, but bounced back and defeated Scranton this past Saturday 75-56.

Ladies Basketball Lose 2

by Soe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team got visits from two of the best Division Three teams in the nation last week and found their MAC guests to be rather rude.

Scranton, ranked #6 in the nation, rolled to an 85-59 Saturday afternoon victory after Susquehanna got the Indians, 77-73 on Thursday.

While the Scranton Lady Royals coasted from start to finish, the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna did have a tougher time of it.

After building a 41-37 edge at halftime, the visitors looked to run away from the Indians in the second half, leading by as many as 13 points.

Juniata didn't quit, and fought back to tie the game twice in the final minute before Susquehanna got the victory at the free throw line.

Juniata shot a school record 56 percent from the field in the game, which followed Tuesday night's home victory over Washington and Jefferson, 64-41.

The Tribe, now 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, was led once again last week by senior Patti Ryan, who scored 18, 22 and 14 points in the three games.

Senior Holly Crable also had a fine week, hitting double figures in all three games.

Janet Robison hit twin digits in the W & J and Susquehanna games, while Sue Grubb had 12 points against the Crusaders.

The Indians tried to get back on the winning track last night at Lebanon Valley. They also travel to Wilkes on Saturday afternoon.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events for Saturday, January 19th through Wednesday, January 23rd. This upcoming week will contain a number of athletic events that could mark the turning point in the winter season for our teams, everyone is urged to attend any games that they can.

— Saturday, January 19th
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Wilkes
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Delaware Valley (7 p.m.)
Wrestling HOME vs. Kings (12 p.m.)

— Monday, January 21st
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Dickinson (8 p.m.)

— Wednesday, January 23rd
Women's Basketball AWAY vs. Lycoming
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Lycoming
Wrestling HOME vs. Lycoming (7 p.m.)

This Week

Friday, Jan. 25 — Film "Staying Alive" — Alumni Hall 7:30 p.m.
Last day to submit Independent Study forms, tutorial, and Credit by Examination for Spring Term

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Centerboard Leadership Training —Ellis Ballroom

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — *Juniatian* Staff Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Last day to turn in $50.00 down payment for Centerboards "Spring Break" in Daytona!

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's national security advisor, made a secret five nation tour of Central America last week. McFarlane took the trip to talk to heads of state of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama and Guatemala and reaffirm the "president's policy for the coming months" as Reagan's second term begins.

TOKYO — A Japanese diplomat was awarded the Yad Vashem Medal and honorary certificate, one of Israel's highest honors, Saturday. The diplomat, Sempo Sugihara, 85, was honored by Israel for issuing transit visas from Lithuania for nearly 6000 Jews fleeing Nazi persecution in 1940. He issued visas even though his superiors told him not to and he was dismissed from diplomatic service in 1947 for disobeying orders.

PEKING — China accused Vietnam Saturday with continued conduct of military operations along the Chinese border. Despite Vietnam's claim that it had begun a cease fire which was to begin January 16 for the lunar New Year, the Chinese report that "a number of invading troops" were killed or wounded in attacks on the Chinese border in Yunnan province last week.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A new era in the militarization of space was to begin Wednesday. For the first time a manned spaceship is to carry a spy station on a classified being called "the flight of Battlestar Discovery". The advanced intelligence gathering satellite, called SigInt by the Pentagon for Signal Intelligence, is able to monitor Soviet missile tests and listen in on radio, radio-telephone and satellite communications from a 22,300 mile high stationary orbit south of the Soviet Union. It will be able to eavesdrop on most of Europe and Asia.

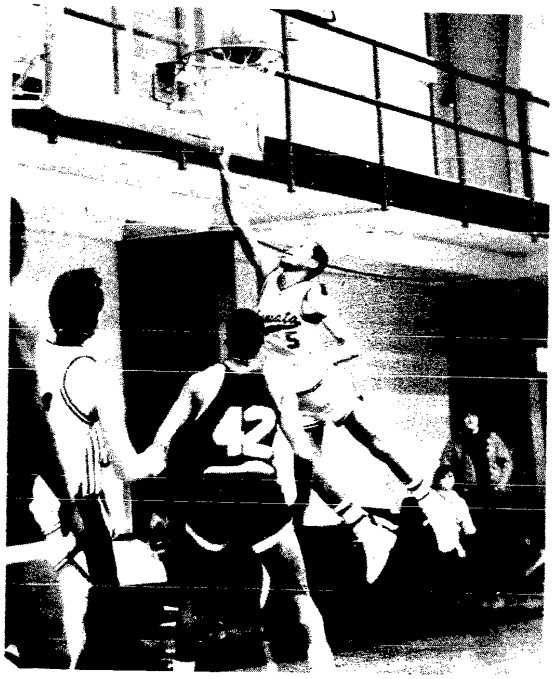

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Junior, Eric Lane, glides to the hoop for an easy two tallied 13 points for the game. The Indians finished last week with an exciting victory over Delaware Valley 69-61. Story on pg. 4.

Juniata Assistant To Appear On TV

A concert by the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia, featuring flutist Diane Gold, will be broadcast on WPSX-TV (channel 3) Thursday, Jan. 31 at 10 p.m.

Mrs. Gold, an instructional assistant in music at Juniata College, will perform along with the other two members of the trio, Lloyd and Rheta Smith of Philadelphia, who play the cello and oboe, respectively.

A resident of State College, Mrs. Gold received her bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and her master of music degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She has been the principal flutist with the Altoona and Nittany Valley symphonies and also teaches at Bucknell University and the Music Academy of State College. Mrs. Gold has performed with the Alard Quartet and Eastman Wind Ensemble.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3
Health Line.....pg. 3
Frostbite Feature.....pg. 3
Sports.....pg. 4

Juniata Sponsors First Punchbowl

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's first PUNCHBOWL is coming Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Punchbowl is an alcohol trivia game that is structured after T.V. quiz shows with residence hall teams of four. Questions are based on alcohol facts and procedures which are posted around campus.

Teams will be competing for residence hall points and a variety of prizes including: OIP and Pizza Hut pizzas, Western Auto jumper car cables, cases of soda, candy from Gardner's, free use of a VCR and movies from Miller's, gift certificates from Strait's hobby shop and much, much more. Ten points will be given to any team entering the PUNCHBOWL. Additional points will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams.

Senior Joe Hiznay graces the PUNCHBOWL stage as the official Master of Ceremonies. He will be assisted by these distinguished panel of judges: Jane Brown, Jay Buchanan, Bob Fisher and Jim Lakso.

CASE, the Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education, has sponsored this event in another attempt to promote alcohol education and responsible drinking behaviors.

For more information contact your Resident Assistant or Student Services.

Committee Appoints Chairman

Edwin A. Malloy of Wesport, Conn. has been named chairman of the Major Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1978, Malloy is president of the Fred A. French Investing Company of New York City and treasurer of the Tudor Foundation He is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School.

Active in numerous projects, Malloy also has served as a trustee and chariman of the building committee of Hebrew Union College, vice president and trustee of Temple Emmanuel, director of the New Lincoln School and a member of the Harvard University Center of Jewish Studies.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's $20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichement.

Glosinger Awarded Doctorate

Fay I. Glosinger, a member of the education department faculty at Juniata College, has been awarded a Ph.D. in early childhood education curriculum and instruction from the Pennsylvania State University. In addition, she has been promoted to assistant professor of education at Juniata.

In her dissertation, "Evaluation of an Interpersonal Communication and Relationship Enhancement Program for Preservice Teachers," Dr. Glosinger developed and evaluated a program designed to help teachers improve their interpersonal skills, focusing primarily on empathic responding. The dissertation was conducted in cooperation with education students at Juniata.

The co-author of two books and several professional articles, Dr. Glosinger joined the Juniata faculty in 1982 as an instructor in education. Prior to that, she was a graduate assistant at Penn State where she served as coordinator and supervisor for the Office of Clinical Experiences. Dr. Glosinger also served as a filial group leader at the individual and family consultation center. From 1971-79, Dr. Glosinger was an elementary teacher in the East Lycoming School District, Hughesville.

Dr. Glosinger, her husband and daughter reside in Huntingdon.

Editorial

Chilled To The Bone

With the record breaking temperatures we've experienced this year, everyone's doing their best to stay warm and dry. For the residents of East Houses, the cold morning showers do nothing but chill the bones.

Hot water shortages have been a problem in East Houses for years. This year, students have to take their showers before 7:30 p.m. if they have any hope of even slightly warm water. The problem has received a great deal of attention, both from student concern groups and from the administration. Yet, the cold water continues to run.

This year, the physical plant nearly promised that the shortage would be solved by the time students returned from Christmas break. The temperature was turned up as high as possible without running the risk of someone begin burned. Over vacation, the system was examined and reported to be working to full capacity. So where's the problem?

In a nutshell, the system is the whole problem. Though the system is working perfectly according to capacity, it is depleted too rapidly because too many people have early classes this term. The solution would require installation of an auxilliary tank or pre-heater. This would no doubt be a huge capital expense, an expense not accounted for in this year's budget. Currently the problem is a priority for next year's budget, though no definite allocations have been made.

So for this year's East residents, it looks like it's going to be an even longer, colder winter than expected. *The Juniatian* staff is curious to see just how long it really does take to get hot water pumping in the pipes of East Houses once more.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
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ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Mark Royer

Trivia. It's become an obsession in our society. There is no avoiding it: on campus we find "the trivia challenge"; on radio WRLR gave us "rock trivia"; even during the Superbowl we were bombarded with such observations as "the team which has scored the most points in winning their conference championship game has gone on to win the last seven Superbowls."

This glut of trivia may be irritating but it is not a serious problem. The danger comes when important issues and events are trivialized. Take a person who knows nothing about the social and economic problems in Ethiopia. Without any real interst or concern for the situation this person can still come up with some trivial tidbit to enhance conversation.

"Say Mark, did you know that on the average 150 children under the age of three die every day in Ethiopia?" No, I didn't — but you can be sure that from now on I'm going to eat everything on my plate. The subject can be rather sobering until it's reduced to just so many numbers.

Nuclear war is another topic that falls victim to the trivia trap. Comments like "we've already got enough nuclear bombs to destroy the world 39 times over" and "once they push the button we'll only have fifteen minutes" often pop up in conversations. Fifteen minutes? One hour? Two hours. What's the difference?

OK, I've made a point, now back to humor. With the trivia boom I've come up with some questions for the Juniata College edition of Trivial Pursuit. Good luck and remember — trivia is, by definition, not very important.

What is a kiosk? Where are they on campus.

When was the last year the college didn't raise tuition?

What are the veal patties served at the Baker Refectory really made of?

What did David Orth write about in his column last week?

Why does food service insist on rearranging the cafeteria every few weeks.

What TV show caused the origination of Standard Juniata Time?

How many people still owe money to Andy Murray from his swim for cancer? (I know this isn't funny, but I thought Andy might appreciate the reminder).

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

How do you feel about Juniata switching to semesters?

Students Against Semesters: "Semesters aren't good because professors won't slow down with the work load and five finals are too many to take. The crossover to semester will disturb the present credit system. Semesters are just plain bogus."

Sue Gill — Sophomore: — "It will be a good idea because classes won't meet everyday and it will coincide with other college's breaks."

Rick Mrosky — Senior: — "I oppose the change to semesters. I feel it differentiates Juniata and is a more productive environment. Semesters do have a lot of advantages but the trimester system is far superior. I will be graduating so I don't care."

Conservation Club Plans Escape

by Wendy Williams

The Conservation Club is planning a trip to Washington D.C. on Saturday, January 26. The cost is $10 per person, lunch included. All students interested should inquire at Ellis Information Desk for more information and to sign up. Students will visit the National Zoo and the Smithsonian, or other tourist sites.

Anyone is welcome.

From the Pen of. . . !

by David Orth Moore

Here we go again with the two-faced nature of American politics. President Reagan will be inaugurated to a second term of office in a city which voted against him by a margin of six to one. And despite the overwhleming upbeat mood of the nation, there are trouble spots looming on the horizon which threaten the future of our nation.

There are two contrasting developments in Washington these days. One is the latent, but destructive federal budget deficit (which has not been given the attention it will inevitably demand), and the other is the US-USSR talks on arms control in Geneva. The arms talks are being heralded as a major switch in policy for the administration, while the politically "messy" deficit is being swept under the carpet. As a result, the budget will probably not be significantly reduced through meaningful cuts in defense; yet, as we continue to build-up our military at the expense of a larger deficit, and other programs, the public applauds the President on his recent conciliatory gestures to the Soviets.

Expectations have risen so high in America for an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, that a failure to reach an accord would create disillusionment with the Reagan Administration. The sheer optimism vacillating in Washington is well deserved; but lest we forget the risks of more arms escalation, particulary into space, there is no sane option but to seek comprehensive arms control. There's no novelty in negotiation, it's necessary!

Inflation is no longer part of our vocabulary—it's been temporarily licked thanks to Fed Chairman Paul Volker. That's the good news; the bad news is that a more serious problem has emerged, the budget deficit. This is projected to be $210 billion, and consumes six percent of our nation's gross national product. When the deficit is lowered, interest rates may begin to drop causing the dollar abroad to be devalued. As the dollar is devalued, America can begin to balance its current $130 billion trade deficit to expand our GNP, and continue the present economic recovery at a sustainable pace.

Reducing the deficit is an accepted fact of the Reagan Administration; but how to reduce the deficit is another matter. Secretary Casper Weinberger is only calling for a mere eight billion dollar slowdown from a proposed budget of $333.7 billion, up $41 billion from last year. Meanwhile, the Congress is especially leary to an exceedingly fat defense budget because if President Reagan had his way, social programs (24% of the budget) will be sacrificed for defense expenditure (29% of the budget). A condition that will certainly hurt constituent oriented Congressmen in two ways: 1) there will not be much sliced off the budget since social programs are just too popular to be hacked to pieces, and a too little reduction in spending will add up to a continual large deficit; and 2) recipients of social programs, including the poor, students and some of the elderly, will raise you know what if their programs are sliced too thin. And there is good reason why social programs should not be cut further—there are six million more Americans below the poverty level from 1981, an increase of 5.2% over that time period.

Another impediment to the skinning of the fat budget deficit are the political interest groups which tend to block the process of bipartisan agreement. Whatever happens, the goal is the same; a reduction of the deficit without disproportionate cuts from one program to benefit another. How our government reaches this goal is anybody's guess.

In the foreign policy spectrum, there are a number of hot spots around the world which could flare up to undermine President Reagan's myopic initiatives abroad. For instance, the continuing violence in Latin America is only exacerbated when the US sends more military to the region. Instead of seeking a military solution to this problem, the administration might consider spending a greater amount of effort in pursuing a political and economic solution to the region's conflict. This will call for a withdrawal of US economic hegemony in the region, and the ability to accept the Contadora group peace proposal.

Amidst the freezing cold weather for President Reagan's inaugural gala, is a blossoming flower of hope to turn our country's attention away from foreign and domestic violence (the recent subway shootings and anti-abortion bombings), towards intelligent fraternity that fosters cooperation for a responsible future.

Healthline

by Jane Brown

The warnings of dangerously low temperatures are often ignored, but as the thermomoter goes down, the incidence of frostbite goes up. Frostbite can be treacherous. Because you have already been feeling cold and a little numb, chances are you won't notice the loss of sensation that signals frostbite. Often the only noticeable sign of frost nip, the least severe form of frostbite, is a whitishness in the affected area, which is usually the nose, ears, hands, or feet. To treat frost nip, place a warm hand over the whitish area and keep it there until the tingling sensation and the white color turns red. Don't rub the area, and do not apply any ointments. Once the color and feeling come back, the skin is probably all right.

Long exposure to cold can lead to superficial frostbite, in which the top layer of the skin has frozen. The signs are numbness and stiff whitish skin with a waxy appearance. You should go inside and have something warm to drink. Alcohol is a definite no because it is a vaso-dilator. Alcohol depresses the vasomotor center in the medulla of the brain and in this way brings about dilation of the peripheral blood vessels, especially those of the skin. This causes a feeling of warmth, and heat is lost from the surface of the body.

Gently press the skin to see if there is any resilience in the lower layers. If there is some softness, the frozen area is probably not too deep. What you don't do is also very important. Don't rub ointments, and don't expose the skin directly to dry heat. Rapid but careful reheating in warm water (104 to 108 degrees F) for up to 30 minutes is helpful in preventing further injury. Or gently apply pressure with warm hands. As the skin thaws it may show blue spots, and some pain may be felt. For this kind of frostbite you should seek medical help, especially if swelling occurs.

In severe frostbite the underlying tisues are frozen hard, and there is no resilience in the affected part. In such cases dont't try to thaw the skin. Gradual thawing of deeply frozen tissue can cause severe injury and pain. Go as quickly as possible to a hospital, keeping the frozen part elevated and wrapped in blankets to prevent bruising.

Preventative measures, though obvious, are often ignored. Warm, multilayered clothing with good hand and foot protection (avoiding constricting wrist bands and tight socks and shoes) should be worn.

Punchbowl Fact Sheet

The following facts are going to be used in the upcoming PUNCH-BOWL. Questions will be based on such information plus any other facts being posted around Juniata's campus.

1. Alcohol, more specifically ethyl alcohol or ethanol, is a drug.
2. Although alcohol initially (though temporarily) acts as a euphoriant, it is a sedative. This means it is a central nervous system depressant which depresses the functioning of the brian and spinal cord.
3. Time is the only cure for intoxication and hangovers.
4. Approximately 75% of American college students drink alcoholic beverages.
5. Alcohol is the most socially accepted and abused drug in the United States.
6. Approximately 64% of all Americans who drink alcoholic beverages do so without reported problems.
7. Fifty percent (50%) of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.
8. Generally, it takes the liver one hour to detoxify one jigger (1.5 oz.) of 100 proof distilled spirits.
9. Alcohol is not digested, but is absorbed directly into the bloodstream from primarily the small intestines (80%) and stomach (20%).
10. Some studies show that over 90% of the deaths that occur as the result of hazing are connected with alcohol.
11. At least 1 of 4 deaths of young Americans between 15 and 24 years old is alcohol-related.
12. Annually, 40,000 highway injuries among youths can be linked to alcohol.
13. Parental drinking behaviors are usually adopted by their children.
14. Parent problem drinking may result in youth problems, for example: guilt; anger/resentment; depression; acting out/rebellion; low self-esteem/poor self-concept; interpersonal relation difficulties; and chemical abuse or dependency.
15. Rigid non-drinking attitudes have been found to be as potentially harmful as alcohol abuse when strictly enforced in the home.
16. Some studies show that as much as 80% of the vandalism on college campuses is alcohol-related.
17. Blood alcohol content depends on body weight, concentration of beverage consumed, speed of drinking, and speed of absorption.
18. With a blood alcohol content of .10 or more, drivers are considered legally intoxicated.

Kvasir Update

by Sherri Reed

The *Kvasir* editors and staff will begin to compile this year's edition of the literary magazine sometime during the first week of February. January 30th is the final date for submissions. If planning to contribute, please submit works as soon as possible to Box 916. Artwork, photographs and other large materials may be given to Ralph Church in the basement of the Humanities building.

The first orders for the 1985 year book will be taken:

Feb 11th Feb. 12th Feb. 13th

Lunch and Dinner in Ellis Lobby

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Coffeehouse

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Andy Murray
Stories & Foolishness

10:45-11:30
Andy & Terry Murray
Songs

11:30-12:00
The Muddy Run Philharmonic
What might pass as Songs

Saturday, Jan. 26
in Ellis Ballroom
10:00 PM-12:00 AM
Admission is Free

Men's Varsity Basketball Has Rough Week

by Joe Scialabba

After defeating Scranton 75-56 two weeks ago the Juniata men's basketball team was looking to turn the tide on their 1984-85 season. However, last week the Indian ship ran aground, hitting shallow water at Lebanon Valley and against Drew.

The Tribe did beat Delaware Valley, 69-61 on Saturday.

Juniata fell back into old habits at Lebanon Valley on Wednesday night, allowing the Flying Dutchmen a 73-71 win.

The Indians played a very poor first half, trailing 42-34 at the intermission, and then blew a five-point lead late in the game with several key turnovers.

Dick Moses missed a 25-footer just before the buzzer, after LV had missed a chance to clinch the game at the foul line.

Moses was held to only eight points, but senior center Mark Rucinski had his best game of the season, scoring 32 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Carlton Rodgers scored 10 points.

On Friday night in Memorial Gym, the Indians again fell victim to untimely mistakes in a 50-46 loss to Drew.

Juniata led 21-18 at halftime, but shot a cool 37 percent from the floor the second half as the Running Rangers took the Middle Atlantic Conference win back to Madison, NJ.

Rucinski once again played solid basketball, hitting for 10 points and taking 16 boards.

Moses recovered from his cold night at Lebanon Valley to score a game-high 23 points.

The Indians may have played their worst game as a team in the Friday night loss.

Juniata bounced back on Saturday in their win over Del Valley.

After sloppy play all through the lineup on Friday, the Indians got good play from everyone that stepped into the court as JC got their second MAC victory of the season.

Moses played perhaps the best overall game of his career as the junior forward nailed 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Eric Lane came back to life with 13 points, including a clutch 5-of-6 at the foul line.

Rucinski finished off a very strong week of play with 10 points and 11 rebounds, despite not starting due to an injured foot.

Unfortunately, Moses was also injured over the weekend and is questionable for all of this week's games.

Juniata still had some sloppy moments, committing 19 turnovers, but shot 52 percent and outrebounded the Aggies, 46-27.

The Indians also survived a horrid 13-of-27 night at the charity stripe.

Juniata took a 4-10 record into this past Monday's game with Dickinson. The Indians travelled to Lycoming last night and host hot Albright on Saturday.

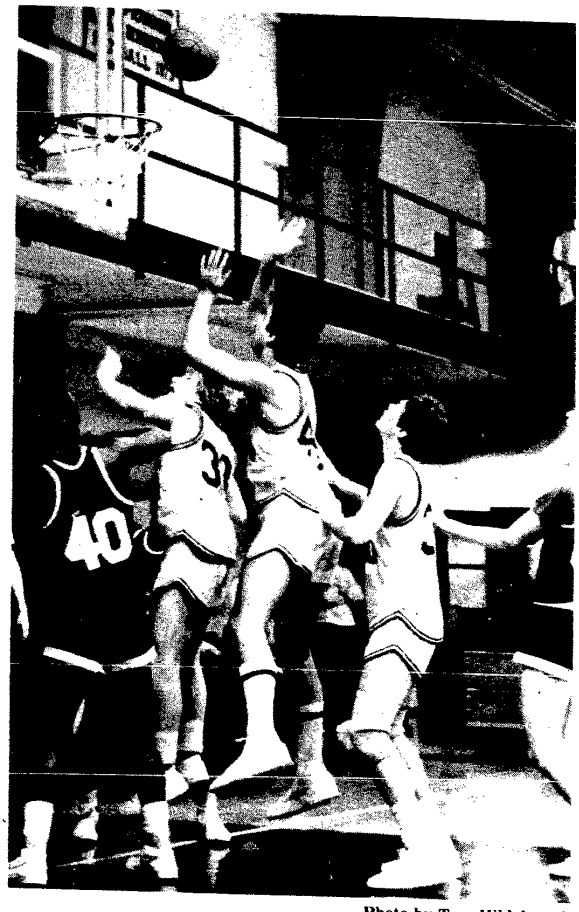

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Senior Mark Rucinski puts up a rebound versus Delaware Valley this past Saturday, as Indians Dicki Moses and Marty Neitz look on. The Indians outrebounded the opponent 46-27 on the road to a week ending 69-61 victory.

Ladies Basketball Excel On Road

by Joe Scialabba

Life on the road isn't always fun, but Juniata's women's basketball team had a good time last week winning two away contests.

The Indians went above the .500 level once again with victories over Lebanon Valley and Wilkes.

Juniata is now 7-6, and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Wednesday, the Indians survived a slow first half and ran away from the weaker hosts, Lebanon Valley, 59-43.

Juniata; still feeling the effects of two tough home losses to Susquehanna and Scranton, led 25-19 at halftime, but left the Flying Dutchmen behind with a 20-4 spurt to start the second twenty minutes.

Patti Ryan, Janet Robison and Sue Grubb all had 10 points to lead a very balanced JC attack.

At Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, the Tribe survived the rough weather and the tough Wilkes College Colonels, 70-66.

Ryan nailed down a foul shot with three seconds remaining before Grubb followed a miss with a lay-up at the buzzer.

Ryan had an outstanding 22 point — 17 rebound performance, while Robison contributed 16 points.

Freshman Jodi Cox hit twin digits for the first time, scoring 11 points. Sue Grubb had 12 of Juniata's 45 rebounds.

The women try to keep the winning streak going this week. They travelled to Lycoming yesterday and go to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Fast Paced I.M. Soccer

by Andy Hiscock

The three Winter Intramural Soccer leagues have been in action this past week.

The Women's league had four games scheduled this past week. On Monday, January 14th, "Footloose" defeated "Princess + Revolution" (3-0). In the second game played on Monday, "Panique" beat "TMK" (6-1). Karen Bennet had 3 goals, Jill Whitmer had 2 goals, and Mary Weir had 1 goal for "Panique". The ladies were in action on Thursday, January 17th. "Princess + Revolution" defeated "Panique" (5-3), with Kim Laubscher putting in three goals for the princess. "Footloose" won their second game of the week by defeating "TMK" (3-1). Marie Olver, Lori Swivel, and Julie Robbins each scored for "Footloose".

The Men's league also had four teams in action last week. Last Monday, "Lemmon 714" beat Mazod Squad" (7-4) with the help of 3 goals from Dan Berger, and 2 goals from Walter Ball. "501 Blues" played to a (6-6) overtime tie with "Third World Omelettes" keeping both teams in a first place tie in the league with identical 4-0-1 records. Two games were also played on Thursday, Jan. 17th with "Third World Omelettes" crushing "The Hellions" (7-2). The game wasn't as lopsided as the final score, with "3rd World" having a 2-1 lead at halftime, but mental mistakes led to the loss for the Hellions, with Tom "Rat" Visosky finishing the game with 5 goals. In the final game, "501 Blues" defeated "Mazod Squad" (5-4). Chuck Kreutzberger and Mike Smith had two goals each to account for most of 501's scoring, despite the outstanding effort of Gillette who had 3 of the 4 goals for Mazod.

The Co-Recreational League held two games last Tuesday, Jan. 15th, with "Rat Race United" handily defeated "Penn St." (8-1). In the other game, "Double-07" beat "Hat Tricks" (6-4). Last Sunday, "Hat Tricks" picked up a win when they defeated "Rat Race United" in a wild (9-8) game. Both teams left their defenses at home, leaving room for Sean Ruth to score 4 goals and Eric Cremer to pick up 3 more for "Hat Tricks".

Men's J.V. Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's junior varsity basketball team got to show their stuff last Friday night and lit up the Memorial Gym scoreboard like Anheuser-Busch lites up St. Louis.

The Indian JV's ran their way to a 100-81 victory over a group of players from the Huntingdon City League.

Six of ten Juniata players hit double figures, led by Brian Shaffer's 15 points. Allan Reyes, Chris Frew and Andrei Costantino all had 13 points. Andy Zimmerman hit for 12 points while Marty Neitz scored 11.

Tom Reese had a fine game, dishing off several assists and scoring nine points.

The Tribe JV team will play Albright in the Saturday night prelim in Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

Indian Grapplers Pin King's 42-12

Even Season Record at 2-2

by Mike Culver

This past Saturday, the Indian Grapplers posted another victory to increase their record to the .500 mark (2-2). The victim in this 41-12 win, was Kings College.

Leading the Indian attack were sophomore Matt Eggleston, and freshmen Greg Hughes and Steve Feltenberger each with a pin. Captain Rick Noll added an impressive three team points in his 134 lb. bout with the King's captain.

Also contributing to Juniata's large margin of victory were three forfeits by Kings, at 118, 126, and 190 weight divisions. As the season winds down, the grapplers are faced with four more matches, which will all be away. This Saturday they travel to Messiah for a tri-meet against Haverford and Messiah to be held at 1 p.m.

Racquetball Clinic

Attention!! On Monday, January 28th, the I.M. Department will sponsor a free Racquetball clinic featuring John Stultz, a Juniatian Alumnus and "A" level racquetball player from Holidaysburg.

Courts will be reserved for clinic participants from 7:00 until at least 9:00 p.m. and anyone at any level of ability is welcome to participate. Mr. Stultz will answer questions about the game and its rules; work on individual strokes and techniques; teach new shots and serves; and describe effective strategies for singles or doubles play. He will also observe actual games in progress and give each player suggestions and a rating. Anyone interested may also challenge Mr. Stultz in abbreviated games. If you want to participate and learn more about racquetball or simply watch the action, stop by the courts on Monday, the 28th anytime after 7:00 p.m.

This Week

Thursday, Jan. 31 — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 1, — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2, — One Act Plays — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5, — *Juniatian* Staff Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, — "An Oral Presentation of Lit," —Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — A Reagan Administration source reported Saturday that Reagan intends to ask Congress to refuse federally granted loans to all college students with family incomes above $32,500.

The 1986 fiscal budget will seek to limit total aid to any student, including graduate students, regardless of how poor his or her family is, to $4,000. Pell Grant eligibility would also be restricted.

Reagan will include the student aid cutbacks in the budget he will send to Congress on Feb. 4. Some of the cuts could possibly affect the aid budget for this fall, although most of the cuts would affect grants and loans for the academic year starting September 1986.

Student aid is the largest part of the Education Department's $17.9 billion fiscal 1985 budget. Over five million college students receive federal aid yearly, including 3.3 million who borrowed more than $7 billion in guaranteed loans last year.

SYRACUSE, NY — The United Steelworkers of America honored rock star Bruce Springsteen with a special "thank-you" presentation for "putting into song the feelings and conditions of working people everywhere," said Lou Thomas, USW District 4 Director.

Not only does Springsteen's "Born in the USA" album celebrate the working people and the unemployed, but Springsteen has donated over $50,000 to steelworkers' food banks in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Washington and Arizona.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Ending a two-day visit to Nicaragua Mir Hussein Musavi, Prime Minister of Iran, denied Washington claims that Iran is aiding the leftist Sandinista government with arms. At a news conference Friday, Musavi accused Mr. Reagan of trying to "present lovers of liberty as terrorists."

photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Actor/comedian Steve Landesberg chats with Paul Bomberger, Managing Editor of the *Juniatian*, following his performance last Tuesday night in Oller Hall. Landesberg packed the house and received excellent reviews from all who attended.

Landesberg Packs Oller
Leaves Audience Wanting More

Approximately 681 students, faculty and area residents crammed into Oller Hall last Tuesday night eagerly awaiting the appearance of actor/stand-up comic, Steve Landesberg, better known as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich.

When the lights dimmed and Dane Benko welcomed Landesberg to Juniata College, everyone sat on the edge of their seats. A round of applause greeted Landesberg as he graced the Oller stage.

He opened his performace with a few one-liners targeted at our football and basketball teams. The audience responded with laughter.

"I don't know what I'm going to say tonight; I guess I'll go with whatever comes to me," Landesberg expalined to the crowd.

The locals felt right at home when Landesberg asked them what they did for fun in this town? He said one area resident told him cow-tipping was a favorite pasttime in Huntingdon. The locals roared and clapped in approval. Landesberg expressed that small country towns have always been hospitable toward him. "Growing up in the Bronx, I'm just not use to little towns."

Landesberg went on to humor us with his experiences at Fort Dix, while in the army. "The things I remember most about Fort Dix was all the mixed marriages."

A great admirer of sports, he said he loves interviews with athletes, especially Fernando Valenzuala. "Valenzuala says he likes 11 year old girls and his interpreter tells us that his curve ball was very effective tonight."

Landesberg interspersed cracks on Vanessa Williams, the Olympics, commercials and the Jews throughout his performance, much to the approval of the cheering crowd.

He said he was rather quiet and shy as a kid. "My father thought I was crazy when I told him I wanted to be an actor," Landesberg quipped.

After working at the Improvisation in New York City with comics such as David Brenner and Jimmie Walker, his career in television began on the Johnny Carson Show in 1971. "That same week I appeared on The Mike Douglas and David Frost Shows as well."

The Carson show skyrocketed Landesberg's show business career. Danny Arnold, executive producer of Barney Miller, discovered him and cast Landesberg as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich. In the seven and a half year series, fans laughed week

Continued on page 6.

One Acts Set The Stage

Juniata College students will present the annual "One Act Plays" Thursday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall.

This year's plays include two comedies, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Maurice Valency and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams, as well as the Agatha Christie mystery, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

In "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" author Williams expressed his desires for the abolition of war, in a comedy-fantasy context.

A goodly collection of characters on a holiday at a resort become involved in a not so perfect crime in the Christie melodrama, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

All of the plays are performed and directed by Juniata students under the supervision of Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

The stage work for all three plays is being done by the members of Ms. Goehring's play production class.

Admission to the plays is free. The plays will be performed in the round, with the audience seated on the Oller Hall stage. Over the years, the "One Act Plays" have provided area residents with a wide variety of theatrical entertainment. This year will be no exception.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letters To The Editor.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Hotwax.....pg. 3
Jay's Column.....pg. 3
Classifieds.....pg. 4
Leadership Conference...pg. 5
Coffeehouse.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

They Call This Academic Achievement

All the ingredients are here at Juniata College for one to receive a bachelors degree in the physical or social sciences, humanities, history and politics. Each year over half of the incoming freshmen attempt to pursue a degree in chemistry or biology. The reason for this may be twofold. First, these students may aspire to enter medical schools. Secondly, these students may be aware that Juniata has an excellent science reputation.

The *Juniatian* finds this well and good.

However, the *Juniatian* questions some of the grading policies and testing procedures of upper level chemistry courses, particulary Biochemistry I and II. The *Juniatian* has reason to believe students who are presently enrolled in Biochemistry II are not getting a fair chance at the education they deserve. They are not motivated to just get by with a passing grade. Instead they want to gain knowledge and receive a grade equivalent to the amount of work they do.

During this fall term, Prof. Tom Fisher gave his Biochemistry I class a mid-term exam seven weeks into the term and later did not count the exam since he felt people cheated. This mid-term was the exact same exam that Prof. Fisher gave last year's Biochemistry I class. Since the exam was not counted and no hourlies were given throughout the entire term, the final exam was worth 70% of each student's grade. The other 30% of their grade was accounted for with eight pop quizzes. The majority of the class received C's and everyone passed the course. But did anyone gain new insights in Biochemistry?

Continued on page 4.

The Juniatian

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— Will Thompson, Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of**... —David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella, Jim Merola

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who donated money to the Juniata Executive Club's Community Relation Committee's charity fund drive before Christmas break. We collected $141.00. All of the money was donated to the First United Methodist Church. With your money, the Church was able to buy thirteen turkeys to give to local needy families for their Christmas dinner.

Thanks again,
Jim Armstrong
Community Relations Chairman

Dear Editor,

As Editor-in-chief of the *Alfarata*, I feel it is my responsibility to apologize to all those persons inconvenienced by our negligence concerning scheduled photography appointments. By this letter we are not endeavoring to excuse our behavior, however, we wish to assure the campus community that this situtation is being rectified.

This letter's purpose is two-fold for I wish to invite all interested photographers to apply for the position of photography editor. All applications must be received by February 6. A letter containing information regarding years of photography experience and any leadership qualifications of the applicant should be submitted to box 918. Interviews will be scheduled after evaluations of applicants' letters are complete.

Once again, my apologies to all those inconvenienced.

Sincerely,
Kristine Van Horn
Editor-in-Chief, *Alfarata '85*

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs

Do you feel Juniata should have a policy to cancel classes when there are extremely low temperatures?

Kay Rockafellow — Senior
"Yes, especially since it's a long, cold walk to classes. My eyes tear."

Laurie Rasco — Senior
"Yes, I do because temperatures that low are potentially dangerous; within 15 minutes you can get frost bite."

Steve Johnson — Senior
"It really doesn't matter to me because I'll either drive to class or stay in the power rack."

Glenn Hineman — Senior
"No, the quality of my education is more important to me then freezing to death. I'm like the mailman, I go to class no matter what."

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss
Women's Action Committee

The Women's Action Committee is an organization designed to provide women with a place to talk about subjects pertinent to them. At each meeting, the group will discuss a different topic. Another club goal is to make the women on campus aware of some of the problems they can expect to face as they go out into the world.

The group has planned several activities for the month of March, including a coffeehouse and weekend retreat. Participants will be asked to sign up for the coffeehouse, which will feature a lip-sync contest, and then a definite date will be annnounced.

The weekend retreat to the Patrick Property will provide group members with the opportunity to spend time away from campus and get better acquainted with one another.

The Women's Action Committee is also establishing a woman's information library, which will be located in Beeghly Library in the magazine area. Specifically, the literature will address topics as women's roles in business and health services such as birth control. This information will be available to anyone concerned with learning more about these issues.

The Women's Action Committee is open to any interested Juniata students, male or female. Meetings are held every two weeks in Lesher's carpeted lounge.

Something on your mind? Drop us a line!

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Linda Ramsay

I've got a secret, I've got a secret!"

After three days of concealed operations, the five man space shuttle, Discovery, returned last weekend from America's first manned military space mission. But the "big secret" that was revealed after the shuttle's return was that the Discovery left behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

Pretty clever of us Americans, huh! The real "discovery" is that the United States has a secret. Obviously there is a contradiction in terms when we announce to the world that we have launched a spy satellite in space. Why tell everyone (not to mention the Soviets) that we are directing this so-called secret weapon against a specific nation? Am I the only one that doesn't see the reasoning behind keeping our technological advances a secret?

When my mother made me promise to keep a secret that she had run into the back of a Cadillac with our brand new Subaru, I always thought it meant that I shouldn't tell anyone. With all the big secrets out in the open now, maybe that means that I no longer have to feel guilty about hushing up the facts that I don't brush my teeth before I go to bed; that I drink milk from the container; that I lied about myself on my resume (of course I didn't mean to, but as a senior without a job or future I was desperate); and that I was the one that left a little bit of the weekend on the bridge across Muddy Run.

As a senior at Juniata College, I am halfway through the final step toward graduating (maybe not, after the aforementioned confessions) — I am taking SVS. These three consonants represent the true meaning of being a senior —re-evaluating our "personal value theories."

Along the lines of values and conformity to social behavior, I have found myself still questioning rules such as the three strike rule which states that any student enrolled in SVS is only allowed to miss three (3) class periods. This type of rule authority never infringed upon my rights as an underclassman. But now I am faced with a truth and "secret" that only the U.S. spy satellite and I know —I've already missed my allotted amount. I'm going to try and maintain my own sense of values on secrecy and keep this under wraps.

Student Government Update

by Avril Opiante

The Student Government is doing a great deal to improve campus life for Juniata students. Two areas on campus had been unsafe due to poor lighting. The Residential Life committee resolved this problem after consulting with Jack Linetty. There are two new lights on campus-one facing Good Hall by the library and the other near East Houses.

Due to the efforts of the Residential Life Committee and Circle K, the Bloodmobile was here Wednesday, January 23. The blood drive was successful. Over 118 donations of blood were received.

The Student Concerns committee is arranging to provide bus service for Juniata students. The Fullington Bus Company will provide low rate transportation for students beginning at this winter's break. Vans will take students to State College, from where the buses will depart.

The Student Concerns Committee has also constructed a survey on campus cheating. The survey will be distributed in some classes and collected immediately for a better return.

Inner Circle, the Residential Life Dinner Club, has been very successful. It opened on January 19. The next time the Dinner Club will be open is on February 9.

Recently telephones in residence halls had been damaged, and it was rumored that the phone company was going to remove the telephones. The Budget and Management Committee met with Bell Telephone and reached an agreement. The phone company will leave the phones in the halls and any damage to them will be treated the same as any willful damage done to college or personal property as stated in the Pathfinder. All R.A.'s have been instructed to allow less student phone calls as well.

Student Government and Centerboard are currently hosting a live talk show on V-103 on Mondays at 9:00. This show features an update on what is going on on campus, and students are welcome to call in and make comments or suggestions.

Hot Wax

"UNUSUAL CAN BE GOOD"

by April Evans

She squeaks, squalks, giggles, gurgles and hiccups, "She's So Unusual!" Cyndi Lauper may be 'unusual' (even by her own estimates), but that surely does nothing to harm her music. In fact, that may be it's best attribute. What is unusual about her music is her vocal style and overall tone. Cyndi Lauper's vocal style is a result of a unique voice, and a form of expression that goes along with it (here I refer to the hiccups, giggles and squeaks). The tone goes along with her singing style to project that music can and should be fun. That is not to say, however, that there are no serious lyrics. Part of music is lyrics and Cyndi Lauper shows she knows that.

The first song on the first side of "She's So Unusual" was "Money Changes Everything." The music made me want to dance. The lyrics dealt with the simple truth that some people believe money changes them as people and that they can't be friends with the people who were their friends before they got their money.

The first big hit of the LP, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" is a fun dance tune with a pro-female view.

"When You Were Mine" combines a danceable tune with interesting lyrics. It is about a person wanting an old love back now that they can't have that person anymore. The lyrics are funny and touching, not sad.

Cyndi Lauper's second big hit "Time After Time" is a nice song, like a bit of school girl fantasy meeting up with the ferventness of womanhood.

"She Bop," a fairly good dance tune, sounds like she's defining the verb "to bop." Actually, it's another enjoyable tune about having fun.

"All Through The Night" reminds me of "Time After Time." It is slightly more serious, and takes us through a young female's mind and into the streets.

"Witness" is a good dance tune about the patching up of a love relationship.

"I'll Kiss You" is a funny song about a serious problem, getting your loved one's attention.

"He's So Unusual," starts out like "Adelade's Lament" from "Guys and Dolls." It bemoans the fact that this guy the girl is crazy about is strange in that he doesn't want her "loving."

Every song was good, in fact, "She's So Unusual" is one of the most enjoyable albums I've heard lately.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

From time to time most of us are affected by some form of mild depression. This is normal since mild depression is considerd to be the most common emotional disturbance. During this particular time of year though, we are more vulnerable or susceptible to it than perhaps at any other time.

But don't despair, there is hope. We can learn to deal with the traditional mid-winter blues, or more descriptively, the blahs. What follows are a few suggestions for getting ourselves up when we find ourselves down.

Get involved in exercise, Dr. Karl Stoedfalke, an exercise specialist at Penn State, suggests that it improves our outlook. Other experts note tht exercise is a mood elevator. Additionally, it provides us with a sense that we are doing something and not just sitting back passively. As I have noted in previous articles, exercise should be a regular part of one's life style.

One final comment regarding exercise is that it need not be competitive. Jogging, swimming and other aerobic activities are extremely beneficial in improving our outlook.

Work on building a support system. The research is quite clear on this matter. Those who socialize and interact with others on a regular basis are far more healthier that those who feel they have to go it alone.

A University of Delaware study on managing stress points out that the single most often used strategy employed by college students is to talk with a supportive person.

Depression takes its greatest toll on those who have isolated themselves from other. Knowing that others care about you is good medicine.

Watch what you put into your body. Nutrition is a key to staying healthy both physically and emotionally. Begin to monitor your food consumption and cut out refined sugars and cut back on caffeine.

Dr. Priscilla Slagle, nutrition expert, suggests that foods such as whole grains, fish and green vegetables go a long way in combating depression.

In addition a proper diet leads to higher resistance to stress which in turn may lessen the impact depression has on the individual.

Thought control. Change those negative self-statements into positive self-statements. Sort out those things over which you have control from those over which you don't have control. Concentrate your efforts on the former and forget about the latter.

Get out of that rut in which you may find yourself. Plan a mid-week activity that will help you break the monotony. You will be in a better position to concentrate and take care of your course work if you can build in these special motivators and reinforcers.

SKI KILLINGTON
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Stay in a 2-story slopeside condominium complete with a fireplace and kitchen. This trip also includes skiing and entertainment extras that are sure to please! Pay at the information desk by Tues. Feb. 5. For more information contact either Jack Makdad or Nancy Briggs. This trip is one that no ski buff should miss.

Have an ordinary day!

The *Juniatian* senior editorial staff will retire at the end of winter term. The following positions will be available:

Managing Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editors (2)
Circulation Manager

Interested candidates can contact the *Juniatian*, Box 667, or may attend the weekly staff meeting on Tuesdays, 7:30 pm in the *Juniaian* office (Basement of Ellis Hall).

JC Students Learn Interaction Techniques

by Linda Ramsey

Twenty-six newly formed friends gathered in a circle last Saturday afternoon to decide which five of them would blast off to the new space settlement and leave behind the other 21 members of the group. No, this is not another episode of "Star Trek" but a growth experience in leadership training, sponsored by Centerboard.

Last Saturday afternoon from 10 to 5 in the ballroom of Ellis Hall, Dr. Matt Weinstein, the originator of Playfair, led the twenty-six Juniata students through a series of growth experiences focusing on leadership development. The seminar focused on learning through emotions or sensory experiences stimulated by physical movements or kinesthetics. For example, Weinstein suggests that instead of feeling depressed and internalizing that feeling, the use of kinesthetics offers the idea of raising your hands in triumph and yelling "I'm depressed." This physical explosion of energy develops the right side of the brain rather than the overused and non-creative left side, thereby overcoming the feeling of physical depression as well as the mental anguish.

Weinstein has been on campus previously, presenting Playfair to the incoming freshman classes in September, and last year introduced Juniata students to his unique model of positive, supportive group interaction with the Centerboard-sponsored Leadership Training seminar. The participants in the program learn to understand the importance of successful working relationships that lead to a feeling of excitement and commitment to each other. The special bond of openness, friendship and high-energy support has become the trademark of Playfair's motivational magic.

Weinstein educates corporate management executives, university administration, faculty and Juniata student leaders on how to facilitate dynamic motivation within yourself and utilize it in supportive group interaction. One of the methods used to realize the positive elements that we all possess is by telling a partner "everything" that you like about yourself and realizing that "you are a gift."

Appreciating the assistance of supportive "leg-up" people and realizing your own resourcefulness was emotionally emphasized in a 45 minute retropsective analysis that delved into the emotions of every participant.

Deb Maue, co-chairperson of Centerboard said that the six hour seminar may become an annual event. With Weinstein's enthusiasm and dynamic personality, the experience becomes more than the typical conference exchange of ideas between teacher and listeners. Instead it is a highly dynamic and responsive experience available to anyone interested in better understanding individual and group potential.

Teenager Debuts at Catharsis

by Will Thompson

Seventeen year old solo guitarist Mike Morder filled Sherwood's Catharsis lounge for the second Centerboard coffee-house of 1985 last Wednesday.

Good attendance and great music made for a super night for all who attended. Mike played a variety of music, from the popular sounds of Dan Fogelberg, The Beatles and Led Zeppelin, to the more extreme requests such as "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Great student participation made the night even more enjoyable . The audience cheered the young entertainer on, and Jake Smith and Ken "Fuss" Foster went out there and helped Mike out on the last song.

Mike is presently a senior at Huntingdon High School. He plans to graduate and come to Juniata College next year, and thinks he might choose computer science as his major. When asked why he did not pursue a profressional career in music, Mike explained that he was a pragmatist and that the competitive, cut-throat nature of the music-business frightened him. He said he would like to keep on performing and make music his career, but with the way things are, he feels that he needs a back-up in life if things in the music world fail to turn out the way he plans.

When asked if he enjoyed performing at the coffee-house, Mike said "It was incredibel . . . quite an experience."

His inexperience was easily compensated for by his good choice of music and great potential. Lets hope we hear the sound of Mike Morder again at Juniata.

Skating Benefit Planned

Area residents who are tired and bored from spending these long winter weekends at home may be interested in Cystic Fibrosis State Skate. This event will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at the Lake Skateway, Inc. from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m.

To participate, skaters collect donations and take their collected funds to the skating center on the day of the State Skate. Anyone returning $25 or more will receive free admission to skate. Prizes will be awarded to two skaters from each center who return the largest and second largest amount of funds over $60. A grand prize will be awarded to the skater returning the overall highest amount of funds from all participating skating centers.

Proceeds will benefit children and young adults who have cystic fibrosis, a serious and life-threatening disease.

Anyone wanting more details about the State Skate may call the Cystic Fibrosis office at (412) 321-4422.

Editorial

Continued from page 2.

Recently, Prof. Ruth Reed administered a test to her Biochemistry II class in which the raw scores ranged from 9% to between 60% and 80%. The test was curved so that 20% or above was considered passing. Three students failed. There were no A's; the majority of the students in the class got between 40% and 60%, which was curved to a C.

The Biochemistry II students, who were Biochemistry I students last term, are quickly becoming discouraged. Motivation is lacking, therefore resulting in below average class attendance. Can you blame the students for becoming discouraged and losing motivation?

The *Juniatian* questions the academic policies which are currently employed in Biochemistry II and were employed in Biochemistry I last term.

Are these policies meeting the needs of the students? Do these policies reveal a trend in science education where faculty are concerned with only differentiating students by grades? Most importantly, are students getting a fair shot at the education they deserve or are they just supposed to obtain a passing grade and be satisfied with it?

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Judge Brown to Head Campaign Committee

The Hon. Charles C. Brown, Jr. of Bellefonte, President Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Centre County, has been named chairman of the Parents Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of the Juniata Board of Trustees for six years, Brown is a 1959 Juniata graduate and received his J. D. degree from New York University School of Law where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar. From 1966-78, Brown served as Centre County District Attorney.

In the past, Brown has served Juniata as chairman of the President's Development Council, chairman of the Annual Support Fund, presidnet of the Juniata Alumni Association and alumni gifts vice chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign.

Brown has been active in numerous civic and professional organizations, serving as president of the Pennyslvania District Attorneys Association, Bellefonte YMCA Board of Directors, St. John Lutheran Church Council and the Bellefonte Area Jaycess.

Brown and his wife Sandra, also a 1959 Juniata graduate, have four children including Steven, a 1982 Juniata graduate, Douglas, a 1984 graduate and Christopher, a freshman at Juniata.

As chairman of the Parents Gifts Committee, Brown will be working with the Juniata Parents Association in securing contributions from the parents of Juniata students.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's $20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* WANTED: Vaseline: Please deliver to the SCIENCE CENTER.

* Reptiles: How's that for spontaneous?? How about another MELLOW evening at home? Bon-Bon.

* EMC-BEWARE OF DARK CLOSETS!! Concerned Roomies.

* Christo and Eric, We see all and hear all! Patty, Es and Scruffy.

* Hello Ephrata!! Miss you all very much! Can't wait to come home.

* Cher Bear: Haven't had time lately to tell you that you're the greatest!!! Keep Smiling 'cause Spring is almost here. Luv-G. Pearl.

* Hey Carly —Now I know why you live at the Pot Shop!!

* Sleepy Head-Four months with you have made all the difference in my life. Thanx for understanding how I feel! You're very important to me . . . Luv —Night Owl.

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February 7 to see
Ed Sweeney

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Bangladesh Diplomat To Present Lecture

"Economic Development of the Third World" is the topic to be discussed by A.M.A. Muhith, former Finance Minister of Bangladesh, as part of Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Since the independence of Bangladesh from Pakistan in December, 1971, Muhith has held a variety of key posts in finance and planning, including governor of the Asian Development Bank in Manila, secretary in the Ministry of Planning and Finance Minister from 1982-83.

After studying and teaching at Dhaka University, he joined the Civil Service in 1956, serving as deputy commissioner of districts in East Pakistan and becoming a member of the specialized economic pool of the Civil Service.

Muhith was assigned to Washington as an economic counselor to the Pakistan Embassy in 1970, and a year later held the same office in an unofficial Bangladesh Mission in Washington.

Presently, Muhith is involved with research at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

The Feb. 7 lecture is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Students To Give Readings

Readings from poetry, literature, drama and the Bible will be given by Juniata College students Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

The students, all members of the Oral Interpretation of Literature class at Juniata, invite members of the community to the free reading. Each student has selected a short piece of poetry, literature or fiction to perform at the Feb. 6 reading. The class is under the direction of Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Moore Streets.

Financial Aid Faces Decrease

If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget are true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more that $4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than $30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted —of course, we hope they won't be - it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students

Under current rules, students from families earning more than $30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate $412 million in Supplemental Grants, $76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and $17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, Western Washington University's John Klacik reports

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

Trivia Entices Juniata

Only one chance remains for students to take the challenge and attempt to win their choice of several fabulous prizes!

Last night's competition completed the fifth preliminary round of the six-round Trivia Challenge, sponsored by Professor Thompson's Small Business Management Class. The non-profit enterprise gives students the chance to test their knowledge and possibly win, among other things, a trip to Florida or Vermont or a $200 cash prize. The more money collected —entry fee is $5 per person ($10 per 2-person team) — the more valuable the prizes will be.

On February 12, the two grand-prize winners will be determined from the six teams that will have won their way into the finals. The last preliminary competition will be held on Wednesday, February 6 at 8:00 in the Ellis Mini Lounge.

In addition to the student competition, a special round of Trivia Challenge will be held for the Juniata faculty and staff on February 4. The winning team will receive a $50 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the restaurant of their choice.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

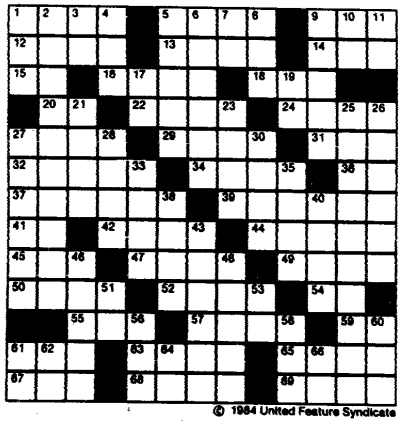
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Mr. Preminger
5 Vipers
9 Lock opener
12 Metal
13 Den
14 Mineral
15 Note of scale
16 Send forth
18 Ventilate
20 Negative vote
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weakens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman
44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Poet
49 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter
8 Spanish matron: abbr.
9 Country of Asia
10 Teutonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript: abbr.
19 Negative prefix
21 Kiln
23 Footless
25 Ruses
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix: down
53 Wholly: prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league: abbr.
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava



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Murrays And Crew Perform

by Beth Gallagher

The sounds of a thundering rain storm clapped through Ellis Ballroom last Saturday night when Andy Murray conducted his orchestra to the tune "Rain."

"Rain " was just one of a large repertoire performed by Murray, his wife Terry, and the Muddy Run Philharmonics in the Campus Ministry Board sponsored Coffeehouse.

An enthusiastic crowd turned out for the event and none were disappointed by the performance. In his unusual style, Murray cast a magical spell on his audience by playing his own music on guitar.

Murray soloed for the first half of the performance. He sang such favorites as "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" which required audience participation.

After a short refreshments break, Murray returned to the stage and sang a Madrigal favorite "Sally's Song." "Oh Susanah" with a James Taylor twist following. Terry Murray also joined her guitar playing husband in this set. Terry played a unique instrument called the dulcimer which harmonized with her husband.

The addition of The Muddy Run Philharmonic completed the band for the final set of the show. With Pat O'Dowd on the drums, Doug Yokoyamo on sax, Alan Schaffer on the tuba, and Terry on the piano, the right jazz blend was created.

This sound carried over into the final songs of the night. A lovely rendition of "Just the Way You Are" followed an upbeat tune entitled "Vocational Trauma Blues."

The last song of the night, the "Great Yellow Bus-Mack Truck Race" told a favorite childhood story of Murray's. Whether this race really happened – we'll never know, but the charm in the delivery was entertainment enough for Saturday night's crowd.

Landesberg

Continued from page 1.

after week at Dietrich's antics at the 12th precinct. "The most memorable was the first Barney Miller episode; it was a riot."

Landesberg's own brand of humor dazzled the crowd for about an hour and a half. He left the stage smiling and waving to the cheering of a capacity crowd.

Following the performance, I spoke with Landesberg about his career. He enjoys stand-up comedy more than acting because it is much easier. "I don't have to prepare any lines when I perform for colleges." Landesberg will continue entertaining at concert halls throughout the country and Canada.

Landesberg said he owes much of his television successes to Danny Arnold and his close friend Johnny Carson. "Danny discovered me and Carson gave me the break I needed."

When asked about his future plans, he said he's going to do stand-up comedy in London, England and a talk show entitled "Chat Section." "The show will be different because I have to rehearse my comedy and I never usually rehearse comedy."

Landesberg said he enjoyed his second trip to Juniata College. "Maybe I'll return in another six years or so."

A little relaxation on the set? The cast of this year's one act plays practices in Oller Hall. The plays are slated t open at 8:15 tonight and run through Sat., Feb. 2.

Hi,
Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
study more,
no feet on the furniture,
return your library books,
write your grandmother,
wear your scarf,
go to bed early,
eat all your vegetables,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!

love, mom

PUZZLE ANSWER

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!	R	O	N		L	A	I	R		O	R	E
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	N	O		S	A	R	A		M	E	S	S
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A	T	T	E	N	D		D	O	L	L	A	R
D	O		L	O	R	D		P	A	L	T	E
E	R	S		B	A	R	D		A	M	A	S
D	Y	E	D		B	E	A	D		A	G	
		L	E	T		A	R	E	A		E	N
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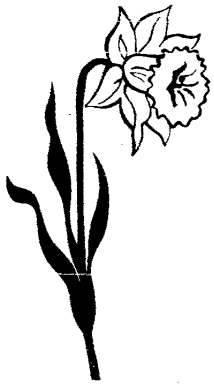

Pat Kahn, business and economics department secretary, will be taking orders for daffodils for the American Cancer Society during the next few weeks. The daffodil is the American Cancer Society symbol of hope for a world free of cancer.

Fresh cut flowers are scheduled to arrive in Huntingdon the week of March 18 to be sold and distributed in Huntingdon County to help the local unit support its programs of service, education and community assitance.

Mrs. Kahn will be taking orders until Feb. 20. Look for order blanks in campus buildings, or contact Mrs. Kahn at her office, 420 Good Hall.

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Apr. 6 - 13

Co-Rec Volleyball Action Heats Up

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball league was in action, with both division "A" and "B" having matches scheduled. The Winter I.M. sports program is beginning to wind down, with both of these two divisions still pretty much up for grabs. I'm sure that there will be a tight squeeze for the last remaining play-off berths.

Co-Rec Volleyball Division "A" ("competitive") was in action one day last week, with four matches scheduled on Sunday, January 27th. "Respect Your Elders" defeated "The Exterminators" 15-4/ 15-13. Tracy DeBlase, and Kathy Harwick were terrors at the net for the Elders. "The Other Team" beat the other team ("The Exterminators") 15-0/ 15-5. Carl Fekula and Lisa Rodino combined for a number of kills for "The Other Team". "PAKA" beat "Five Points" by forfeit, and "Just For Fun" defeated "Respect Your Elders" 15-7, 15-13, with the help of good setting by Sue Grubb.

On last Monday, January 21st, Division B (no spiking or overhand serving) had three matches scheduled. Well, one out of three being played isn't too bad coming off a weekend, with "Queefs" winning by forfeit over "PMS", and "Flash Point" picking up a win over "Long" through the same route. The one match that was played ended up with "Destruction" defeating "Fleshpiles" 16-14/ 15-10/ 11-6. Bob Ryder and Sue Smith were able to set each other up well while on the net for "Destruction." Division B was also in action this past Sunday, January 27th. "Screwballs" defeated "It's Better Strange" 16-14/ 15-12. Carol Stubbs had a consistent serve and Chris Williams was tough at the net for "Screwballs". "PMS" narrowly squeezed by "Fleshpiles" 15-12/ 15-11/ 11-8. Beth Gallagher and Steve Johnson worked well as a team, with Beth setting Steve up for a couple of crucial points. "Destruction" beat "Deutrononmy, Son of Gath" by forfeit. "Druts" defeated "Grain Train" 15-1/ 15-11. Tim Sunderland and Marianne Shipp both used good placement of the ball to account for a substantial amount of "Destruction" 's scoring. "Fun in a Size Medium" beat "The Fin Tubes" in a close match 10-15/ 15-11/ 11-9. Mark Royer had a good day serving, while Bob Payne was able to set up the front row well for the victors. "The Flying Fickle Fingers of Fate" defeated "Ladafas" by forfeit.

Winter Intramural Standings

Men's Volleyball	W	L
Magic Rats	6	0
Defender's IV	4	2
The Mohammed Project	4	3
Stinkboxers	3	2
People's Front of Jocka	2	4
Cloister	2	5
South of the Border	0	6

Women's Volleyball		
Get A Clue	6	2
East	6	2
Ambrosia	5	3
Wonder Women	4	3
The Snausages	3	5
The M&M's	2	5
First Terrorities	2	7

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L
Respect Your Elders	7	1
PAKA	7	1
Snerds	4	3
Just For Fun	4	5
The Other Team	3	4
The Exterminators	3	5
The Five Points	0	7

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)		
Queefs II	7	0
Fun in a Size Medium	6	0
Druts	5	0
Destruction	5	1
The Fin Tubes	4	1
Screwballs	5	3
Flash Pants	4	2
Spirit-8	3	2
Fleshpiles	3	4
PMS'S	3	4
It's Better Strange	3	4
Ladafas	3	4
Fickle Fingers of Fate	2	3
Deutrononmy, Son of Gath	2	6
The Moral Majority	0	3
Grain Train	1	5
Contusions II	0	4
Long	1	6
No Win Situation	0	5

Women's Soccer		
Footloose	6	1
Princess and the Revolution	5	2
Panique	3	4
TMK	0	7

Men's Soccer	W	L
501 Blues	5	0 1
Third World Omlettes	4	0 1
Lemmon 714	2	3
Mazod Squad	2	4
The Hellions	0	6

Co-Rec Soccer		
Rat Race United	4	1
Penn St.	2	1
Double-07	1	1
Hat Tricks	1	2
Tussey	0	3

Team Handball		
BASB's	5	1
Figpuckers	4	1
Roughriders	2	3
Whips and Chains	0	6

Women's Basketball		
Admissions	4	1
Bock's Babies	1	1
Bind's Bombers	1	1
The Celtics	0	3

Men's Basketball (A)		
Hustlers Minus 1	5	2
FF II	4	2
Late Night	3	3
Pipe Layers	3	4

Men's Basketball (B)		
The Skulks	7	0
Fred's Flintstones	5	1
Blue Thunder	4	1
Fighting Irish	4	3
Barriettas	4	4
Grube's Return	3	4
Pounders	3	4
Rudolph's Raiders	1	6
The B.A.M.F.	1	6
The Delinquents	0	7

Men's Basketball (C)		
The Big Ganglers	5	0
OCD's	2	2
Cripples III	0	5

Team Handball

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Team Handball league has not received any coverage yet this year, so I went to a few games last week and saw some hard-fought fast-paced action. The Team Handball League consists of four teams, with all four teams having at least one game this past week.

The league had two games scheduled last Wednesday, January 22. In the first game, "Roughriders" defeated "Whips and Chains" (32-25). Tim Barnett and Matt Siegel had a good game for "Roughriders". In the other game, "BASB's" also defeated "Whips and Chains" (33-22).

Frankie Phelps and Gregg St. Clair had a good day for the winners.

The teams were back in action last Sunday, January 27th. "Figpuckers" picked up their fourth win to stay right behind league leading "BASB's" when they defeated "Whips and Chains" in an amazing game (28-27). "Figpuckers" whole team played well. In other league action between the "BASB's" and "Rough Riders," the "BASB's" won 32-20.

Photo by Jim Merola

Intramural Men's Basketball action. The winter I.M. programs are starting to wind down, with every game becoming critical.

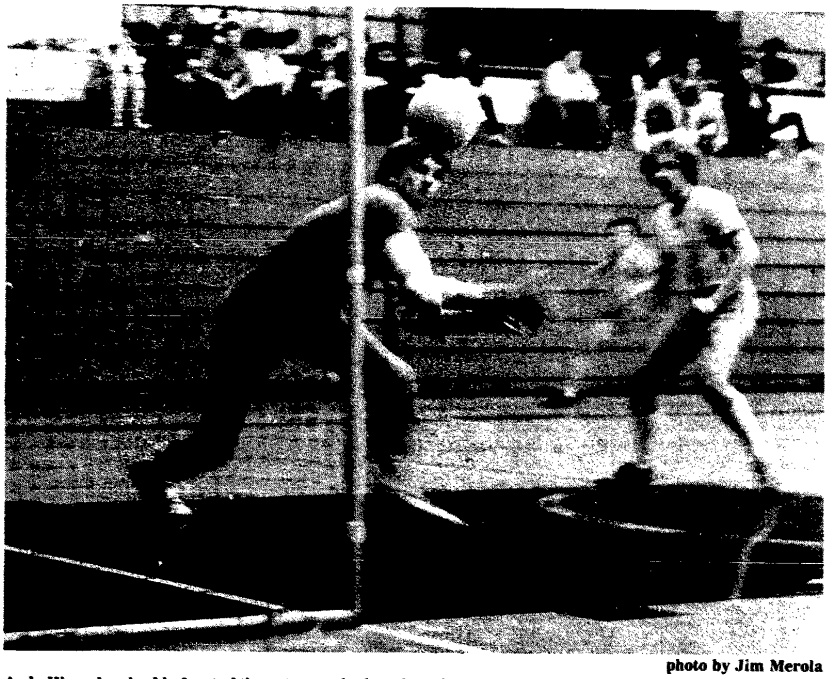

photo by Jim Merola

Andy Hiscock poised in front of the net to put in the rebound that never came. This shot depicts "The Hellions" whole (0-6) season — WIDE LEFT!!

Men Upset Albright 76-66 Go 1-2 For Week

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's basketball season has had more ups and downs than a ride over the potholes of Route 22. The Indians are 5-12 on the season after a 1-2 performance last week.

The Tirbe dropped a 50-47 decision to Dickinson last Monday and a 74-50 drubbing at Lycoming before upsetting Albright on Saturday, 76-66 in Memorial Gym.

The Albright Lions were in the thick of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest playoff race, and in crucial need of a victory, when they came to Huntingdon. The Indians helped darken the visitors playoff hopes with a hot shooting night and an aggressive defense.

Eric Lane and Mark Rucinski both pumped in 18 points while Dick Moses hit for 13. Rucinski also had a game-high 14 rebounds.

Juniata survived a 14-for-25 foul line effort by canning some key charity tosses down the stretch, including a four-of-four performance by senior guard Doug Fleming.

The Albright victory was a far cry from Wednesday's embarassment at Lycoming.

The Tribe was just never in the game against the nationally-ranked Warriors, who led 32-13 at halftime. Juniata shot a frigid 26 percent in the first twenty minutes as the hosts ran to the big first half lead.

Rucinski once again led the Indians with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman Marty Neitz scored 10 points and also had 7 boards.

Rucinski had been in the spotlight on Monday as he became Juniata's top career rebounder, passing Walt Vanderbush (1952-56). Despite Rucinski's 14 points and six boards the Indians still lost the three-point decision.

Dickinson led 32-27 at halftime, shooting a red hot 66.7 percent from the floor in the first half. But, despite the hot hand, the Devils went slow down in the second half, taking only 11 shots from the floor.

The winners hit seven field goals in the second half and, despite Juniata's strong comeback in the final stages of the game, held on for the victory.

Juniata, 3-9 in MAC play, hosted conference playoff contender Elizabethtown last night and hosts King's College on Saturday afternoon.

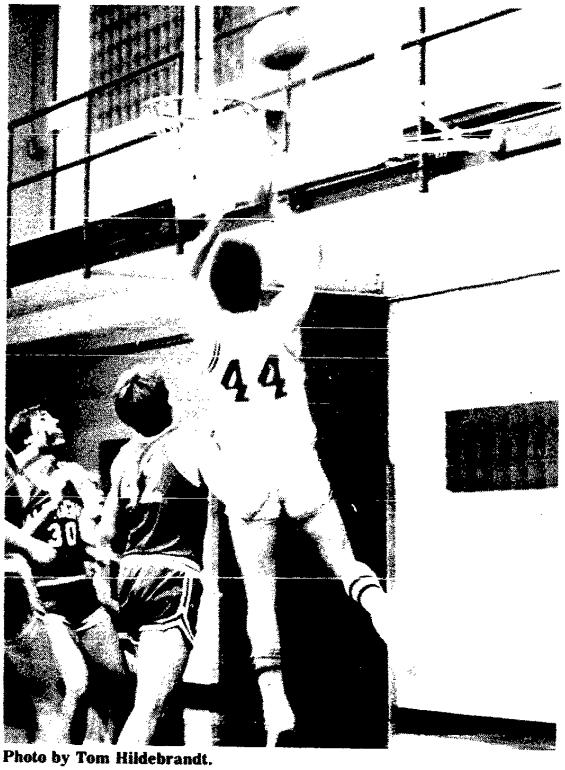

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Senior Mark Rucinski drives through Albright defenders for an easy lay-up on the road to his total of 18 points. The Indians upset Albright 76-66.

Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Senior Mark Rucinski battles for rebound vs. Albright. Rucinski had a game high 14 rebounds on the way to their week ending victory.

Ladies Basketball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's women's basketball team may very well be the nation's best 8-7 team.

The Indians have lost to only one team not ranked in the Division Three top twenty, and have given several of these top teams "runs for the money."

Last week, Saturday to be specific, Juniata had a four point halftime advantage at Gettysburg but the nationally-ranked Bullets came back to win, 76-67.

Sue Grubb led the way for Juniata with 18 points.

The Indians, who lost their lead near the midway point of the second half, trailed by only three points with 6:40 remaining but hit an over four minute dry spell that allowed the hosts to pull away.

On Wednesday at Lycoming it was the Tribe doing the pulling away, storming to an 83-49 win over the Warriors.

Senior Patti Ryan scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. In the process, the 5-8 native of Philadelphia became Juniata's third women's 1,000 point scorer.

In the victory, the Indians had all twelve players who made the trip score points. Alexia Marks had 14 points to go with Ryan's 21.

Coach Nancy Latimore felt the Indians may have played their "best game of the year."

The Tribe, 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, still has an outside shot at an MAC playoff berth but must win their remaining league games, including last night's showdown with rival Elizabethtown.

Juniata hosts King's on Saturday afternoon.

Grapplers Break .500 Mark

Rick Noll Named Academic All-American

by Mike Culver

The Wrestling team scored 2-1 this past week to raise their team record above the .500 mark (4-3). After a frustrating 45-6 loss Wednesday evening to Western Maryland, the Indians got back on the track Saturday with two victories in a tri-meet against Messiah and Haverford.

Getting off to a slow start with a 0-10 score after the first two bouts, Juniata swept the next eight bouts to defeat Messiah 38-11. The triumph over Haverford presented more of a struggle.

Bernhardt, Schechterly, and Noll gave the Indians the lead with two pins and a superior decision respectively. However, Haverford fought back to tie the team score 21-21 going into the final bout. Matt Eggleston came through with a pin at heavyweight to secure the Indians' victory.

Highlights of the afternoon included sophomore Steve Feltenberger having two falls, John White scoring a victory in his first varsity start, and each member of the team going home with at least one victory.

Senior Captain Rick Noll, with his 8-1 season record, has acquired the status of Academic All-American. Qualifications for this honor include a better than 80% record, a place winner in the Conference, and a better than 3.20 GPA. Tonight the grapplers travel to Washington & Jefferson for a dual match. This Saturday, our team travels to Lycoming for a quad meet against Elizabeth and Messiah.

J.V. B-Ball Roll

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's junior varsity men's basketball team doesn't have any problem scoring points because they certainly aren't afraid to shoot the basketball. No, seriously sports fans, the Indian JV point parade continued last Monday in an 89-74 romp over visiting Dickinson.

The Indians are now 4-1.

The Tribe made 36-of-73 field goal tries, and led 40-30 at the half.

Chris Frew was seven-for-seven from the field on the way to a team-high 17 points.

Allan Reyes and Brian Shaffer scored a dozen points apiece with Marty Neitz getting 13 and Kevin Feagins 11 to round-out the five Indians in double digits.

The Juniata JV's may possibly be 5-1, if you count the forfeiting fact that Albright "forgot" their JV team last Saturday.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic events for the week of Friday, February 1st-Thursday, February 7th.

— Saturday, February 2nd
  Men's Basketball HOME vs. King's (4 p.m.)
  Women's Basketball HOME vs. King's (2 p.m)
  Wrestling AWAY vs. Lycoming, Messiah, Elizabethtown
  Swim Club HOME vs. Lock Haven
— Monday, February 4th
  Women' Basketball HOME vs. St. Francis (7 p.m.)
— Wednesday, February 6th
  Men's Basketball AWAY vs. York
  Women's Basketball AWAY vs. York

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 7 — World Affairs Lecture: "Economic Development of The Third World" — Ellis Hall Faculty Lounge 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8 — Film "Dirty Harry" — Alumni Hall 6:30 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9 — Jazz Ensemble — Oller 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Juniatian Staff Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cindy Duick

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Punxsutawney Phil groundhog saw his shadow as he emerged from his burrow Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985 and announced six more weeks of winter. James H. Means, president of the Groundhog Club, proclaimed Phil's forecast to the crowd gathered at day break Saturday two witness the folkloric event. if the groundhog hadn't seen his shadow, an early spring would have been predicted. After Phil the groundhog retreated to his burrow Groundhog Day festivities of banquets and parties began in Punxsutawney.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Red Cross has not been allowed to transport famine relief to rebel-led areas of the country by the Marxist government there. The government promised, however, to organize armed convoys to transport the supplies to those areas.

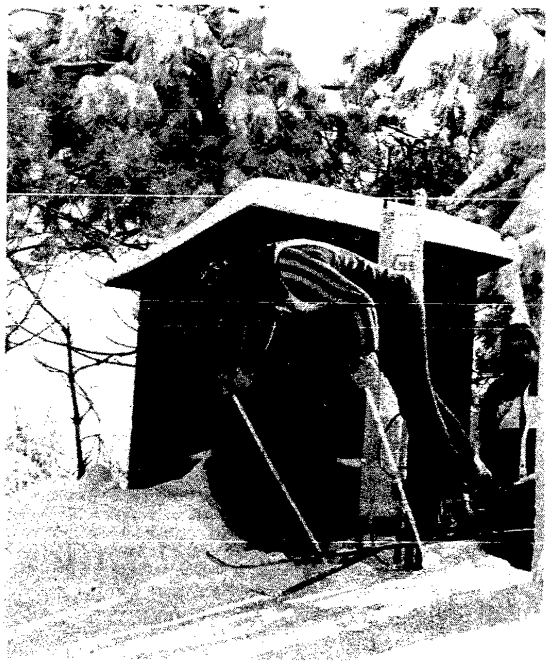
Permission for the Red Cross to transport the aid had been requested by Kurt Jansson, UN assistant-secretary, after protests by Western donors that food shipments were being blockaded to 2.3 million people in famine plagued areas.

HELSINKI, Finland — Finnish radio reported that the damaged engine section of the wayward Soviet target missile was removed by an airforce helicopter from a frozen lake near the Soviet border, Saturday. Although the Soviet Union has requested the return of all missile parts, Finland will not decide immediately on an answer.

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass charged the United States with drawing attention away from what it calls "U.S. plans for a crash militarization of space" by accusing the Soviets of arms control violations.

President Reagan sent a report to Congress last Friday in which he accused the Soviet

Continued on page 4.



Tim Parnell jets out of the starting gate for the Juniata College Ski Team in the giant slalom race held this weekend at Wisp Mountain. (Story on p.8)

Jazz Ensemble To Perform

A free concert featuring many popular jazz favorites will be given Friday, Feb. 8 by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall, the concert will feature selections by Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Chuck Mangione, Weather Report, Henry Mancini and other jazz greats.

Established 11 years ago, the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble is comprised of 18 musicians under the direction of Ibrook Tower, Associate professor of music. Tower, a member of the Juniata faculty since 1974, received his bachelor's degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He also holds a masters degree from Temple University and is currently working on his diploma in fine arts from Calgary University in Canada. Tower is director of instrumental music at Juniata and solo clarinetist with the Altoona Symphony.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Feb. 8 concert by the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble.

Juniata to Host French Art Show

Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries will host a unique collection of original French posters of the 1890's and exhibition posters from the Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris, Feb. 1-16. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

The modern pictorial poster as a medium of art was discovered in the late 1800's in Paris, Europe's capital of pleasure and entertainment, but soon spread around the world as the "chic" way to advertise not only entertainment, but also commercial products such as chocolate, cigarettes, margarine, aperitifs and bicycles.

All posters in the Juniata presentation are original, turn-of-the-century works which reflect the times, culture, movement away from the Beaux-Arts and the establishment of the poster as a successful advertising medium.

The Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris, the symbol of international life in France, is a depository of seven million volumes collected from various sources and also is famous for priceless manuscripts, rare prints, moneys and medals, maps and plans, and musical score collections. It is the single largest museum in the world, possibly rivaled in content only by the Library of Congress in Washington, the British Museum in London and La Vaticana in Rome.

The 25 posters on display at Juniata were created for exhibitions held at the Bibliotheque nationale of famous works by writers such as Jules Romains, Andre Maurois, Gustave Flaubert, Voltaire, Jean Racine and Charles Peguy, and artists including Max Ernst, Honore Daumier and Francois Clouet. This presentation was made possible with the cooperation of the Club of American Collectors of Fine Arts of New York.

Both exhibits in the Shoemaker Galleries were arranged by the Exhibition Department of the French Cultural Services in New York.

V103 To Sponsor Benefit

by Beth Gallagher

V103, Juniata's student-operated radio station, has announced plans for a Valentine's Day promotion to benefit the people of Ethiopia.

Using dedications sent in from Juniata students, staff, and faculty, V103 will set up a show starting at 6 p.m. on Valentine's evening. At this time, all dedications received will be aired. Along with each dedication, a one dollar donation is requested. All proceeds will go to Ethiopian aide through CROP. Campus Minister Andy Murray will be helping to see that the money is sent to CROP for use in Ethiopia.

The dedications can be any song requested for that special person. All names will be aired at the donor's request. Program Director Shelly Guest commented, "We generally don't allow dedications on the air, but this Valentine's Day seemed like a good time to make the exception. The tie in with the famine relief really makes this an exciting project."

According to Dave Peters, Station Manager of V103, "This idea originally came from Mike Wojcik, and our staff has worked it into a really great project that I think will be well received by the college community."

All students have received a mailer about the promotion, and an ad in this issue of the Juniatian further explains the program and carries with it a tear-off sheet that can be returned to V103 studios. The deadline for getting your dedication in is Tuesday, February 12.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Roadtrips.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of..... pg. 3
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Club Corner.....pg. 3
Classifieds.....pg. 6
One Act Review.....pg. 4
Matching Service.....pg. 5
Meet The Prof.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Aid Cuts Loom Overhead

Main headlines of newspapers flash the threatening news that President Reagan is again pushing for budget cuts in educational funding. Specifically, those cuts call for a ceiling on the total dollar value of grants and loans any one students can receive; they also call for the denial of guaranteed student loans to students whose annual household income exceeds $30,000.

Individually, most students can assess what this could mean for their own educational plans. Indeed, the cuts, if approved, may reduce the chances for some students to continue their education at Juniata or elsewhere.

The *Juniatian* scrutinizes the proposed budget not on an individual basis, but on a national level. We firmly stand against these proposals.

As it is, college enrollments are down, reflecting demographic changes. Cuts in education would only further reduce college enrollments. It is not hard to recognize how that will reflect on our nation in the long run.

Without affordable higher education, technology would lag; the economy would stagnate; a clear differentiation between the classes would evolve and remain.

The United States cannot afford to deprive itself of growth and advancement. As students eligible for financial aid or guaranteed student loans, we should all keep abreast of the pending situation. We should also be prepared to lobby against the proposal both for ourselves individually, and for our nation as a whole.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Dulck, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of . . .** —David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella; **Club Corner**—Lisa Greiss

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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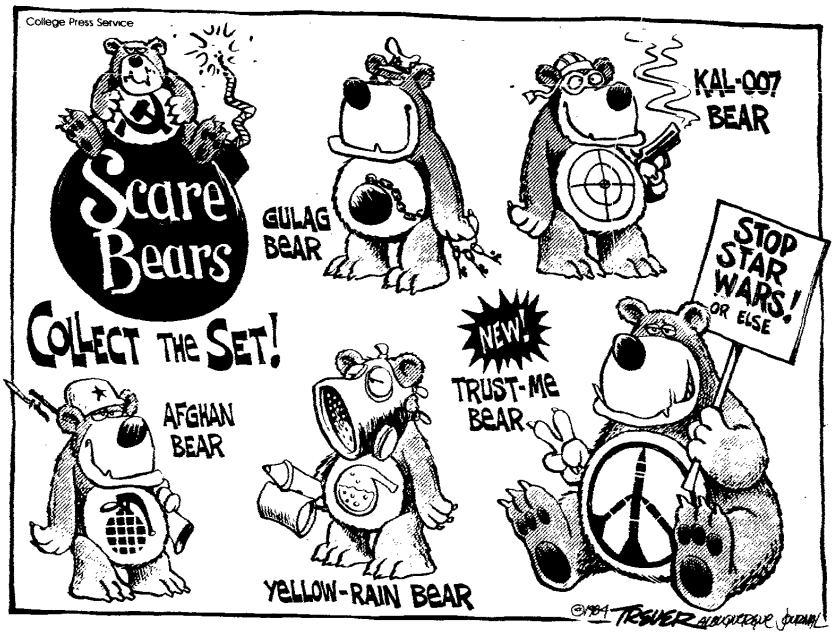


Letters to the Editor

Incompetent Referees

Dear Editor,

Juniata College has historically prided itself on its outstanding intramural program, yet there is a real problem with our intramurals today. The problem lies in the area of officiating. Now I know that no one likes to officiate; especially by yourself. People are always afraid of losing friends if they should make a bad call. However, this problem could be somewhat alleviated if the people who are the officials, have experience with the sport they are to officiate.

Yet the problem remains. The intramural office has assigned students to officiate, when that particular student has never even played that sport or possibly even watched it on T.V. When these students come to referee a game, like basketball, they just walk up and down the court and sign the score sheet at the end of the game. They don't give a darn; they just want their $3.35/hour. This attitude ruins the game for the participants becuase they expect the refs to call the fouls, but they don't. It really makes you wonder if it's worth having officials at all.

Most of the time the refs don't show up. Also most games do not have a clock and the refs generally don't have a whistle when they are present. It seems like the intramural office doesn't care either. Perhaps that attitude has permeated down to the officials from the intramurals office. If the intramural heads did care, they would be checking up on their refs and issuing equipment that is in good working condition.

It is time to reevaluate Juniata's intramural program, and possibly the people in the intramural office. But in the meantime, if you don't care up there in the intramurals office, then let us know. We will enjoy the intramural program much more without the incompetent referees you send us. At least that way we will feel good about winning, and take our losses in stride.

John P. Shields
Class of '85

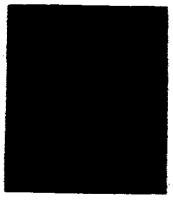
Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

How are you dealing with the mid-winter blahs?

Lisa Greiss —Senior
"I have a great bunch of roommates and friends to do things with, like having snowball fights and going to happy hours. Plus, I'm looking forward to Raft Regatta this spring."

Kathy Harwick — Senior
"Mellonballs cure all."



Tom Trent — Junior
"I went home to Somerset where there is some real snow and did some real skiing."

Jeff Frye — Senior
"I watch a lot of TV, work a little bit harder and be hopeful for Spring."

Road Trips

by Andrew G. Davis

The long absence of this column has been the result of (as might be expected) a continuous series of unanticipated and completely out-of-contrl road trips, the likes of which cannot even be expressed on paper. It is almost inconceivable, the miles upon miles involved, lost maps, near collisions, the innumerable roadside repairs, the countless tankfuls of gasoline. It is perhaps beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mortal. It is enough to boggle the mind, that from the very waking moment of every day heretofore I have spent in the planning, undertaking, or acquisition or the means by which to take road trips, all to fill the ruefully empty space of my missing column. It makes a great excuse, in any event.

Anyway, with the onslaught of winter, one is wont to develop a fearful addiction to kinetic energy. I began to have anxiety attacks if restrained from moving for too long. I felt helplessly lost in the large expanse of my room, much preferring the intimate accommodations of my truck cab. The bouncy bench-seat was undisputably more comfortable than my desk chair, the steering wheel more reconciling than the typewriter. Yet given the amount of time I spent in transit, I failed to solve a fundamental problem: how to write while on the road.

Everyone has experienced it —driving along a particularly glum, lackluster part of a journey, and suddenly being accosted by a startling, profoundly brilliant revelation, a monumental, disgustingly clever idea which is . . . suddenly gone. Some wretched Bozo slams on his brakes ahead, or makes the famous "left on red" across your path with inches to spare, and the ephemeral, beautifully fragile thought has disintegrated.

In lieu of this nasty dilemma, I strove to find a manner in which to capture these ideas while mobile. My first attempt involved writing on a pad of paper balanced conveniently on the steering wheel. This proved ineffective; it wasn't so much the long, straying tire tracks I left behind through cornfields and flowerbeds that distracted me, but that my frenzied scribbling was utterly illegible. The next logical step was to dictate my ideas to a sympathetic passenger, but the torpor and eventual slumber that my verbose prattle produced on these people proved inefficient. I finally tried recording these deserving thoughts on a cassette tape machine, but the resulting playback of my voice over the truck's voluminous roaring and rattling sounded like a soliloquy whispered beside a speeding New York subway train: deplorable at best.

Hence the quandary remains. The ideas were lost forever and alas, the Road Trips column returns disgracefully barren of illustrious meditations, spontaneous notions, and tidbits of sagely philosophy, not to mention interesting places to go. Such are the winter doldrums, trapped in this chair, fidgeting, restless, with absolutely not a thing to say . . . .

J.C. Club Corner

Juniata Legal Society

The Junita Legal Society, formerly the Barrister's Club, is a fifty-member group of Juniata students interested in law or related professions. The goal of the organization is to familiarize students with various law school and to increase their knowledge of other law-related careers.

Activities sponsored by the Juniata Legal Society include trips to various law schools. This year, as in the past, the group will travel to Pittsburgh to visit the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne. A tenetative trip is being planned to Washington, D.C. The organization also sponsors speakers, including lawyers or present graduate law students, to inform members on various legal topics or different aspects of attending law school. Judge Morris Terrazzi, a lawyer from Huntingdon, spoke last term on legal ethics. One other way in which the Juniata Legal Society keeps its members aware of different law school prospects is to keep a file of current literature available in Good Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the Juniata Legal Society should contact Mike Wojcik, Box 1627. Meetings are usually held once a month. The next one will take place on Tuesday, February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in room 214 Good Hall.

by Mark Royer

So here we are stuck at Juniata College, middle of winter term, with no sign of spring ahead. This week I'm not writing about our snow-bound campus, the administration, or the food service. A more appropriate title than "Along Muddy Run" this week would be "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

This past summer my brother, Jon, was a rider in the Race Across America (RAAM), a 3000 mile bike race from California to Atlantic City. When he first started thinking about doing this, I don't know. I'm sure his friends Lon Haldeman and Susie Notorangelo were a a major influence. Susie holds the transcontiental record for women and, until last summer, Lon was the men's record holder.

In previous years Jon has been on support crews for Lon on his record-setting rides (incluiding a double crossing, NY-LA-NY, in jut over 24 days). Last spring Jon trained with Lon and Sue and in May qualified for RAAM.

During the race itself, all the racers do are ride (about 20 hours a day) which is why they need support crews. My brother's crew consisted of myself, my dad, and four others. Our support vehicles were one VW rabbit and one 23-foot motorhome. The car stays with the rider at al times providing food, protection, spare bikes, and light at night. The motorhome is the kitchen, the laundromat, and the bedroom. We all did quite well maneuvering the beast of a motorhome. We only took out one sign (Bob got it in a downtown Longbeach parking lot) and no pedestrians or small cars — that I know of, anyway.

The race started from the pier in Huntingdon Beach, California at 8:00 A.M. on August 19. We spent the few days prior to the start up the coast in Long Beach, "away from the beach unfortunately, for the women on the beach were incredible (I wish they all could be Pennsylvania girls). Jon wanted to stay somewhere more isolated where he and his crew ould have fewer "distractions". We never forgave him for that.

At the start of the race, the field of 24 riders didn't spread out much until they had gotten through Los Angeles. It was very confusing going through the city as each rider had two or three support vehicles (including a motorhome) which were trying to stay close.

Once the race was underway, 'days' became very obscure and not very useful as a way to keep time. "Race time" was actually East Coast time, used to avoid confusion while crossing through the different time zones. This meant that the time was given in local time and race time; necessary but confusing. Since I didn't keep a diary I'm not sure exactly what happened when.

Some things do stand out. The ABC film crew was everywhere at first, but as Jon dropped back from the leaders we saw less of them! Once Jon pulled off the side of the road to urinate. No sooner had he stopped than the ABC camera truck was pulling over in front of him. They must have sensed some dramatic moment unfolding since riders rarely get off their bikes. They looked pretty embarrassed when they realized what was happening. This scene will probably be edited out for television.

Speaking of television, RAAM is scheduled to be shown this Sunday and next Sunday on ABC. I strongly suggest that you tune in. I'm sorry to say thay you won't see much of my brother, as he only made it to day three — 740 miles, he hung it up somewhere in the wastelands of Utah. Your best bet to see him is at the starting line —he'll be wearing a Pepsi jersey and standing newxt to Lon Haldeman (You'll see lots of Lon). All I can say is that if you watch the show next year I hope the name 'Jon Royer' plays a more prevalent part in the production.

From the Pen of. . . .

There is a growing problem indigenous to our country which receives little attention: malice of the environment. Whatever happened to those days in the 1970s when the country seemed to be moving toward greater appreciation, and care, for the environment in which we live? The 1970s witnessed such legislation as the Clean Air and Water Acts, the Ocean Dumping Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, Toxic Substances Control Act to name a few; all of which protected the public from the abuses of careless business interests, and a neglectful public. For Congress, 1985 could well be the Year of the Environment as these pollution issues pile-up for reauthorization. However, because of the current state of the budget deficit, and the resounding need within Congress to correct this problem first, legislators may not be able to effectively handle both budgetary and environmental problems.

Superfund, the toxic dump clean-up law, is in danger of running out of funds by September 20; this is when the tax on chemical companies, which raises most of its money, expires. The Superfund law makes dumpers and dump owners legally responsible for paying clean-up costs. Everybody involved, including EPA, agrees that the current $1.6 billion fund is not big enough to clean-up the Love Canals and Time Beaches toxic dumping disasters. The issue is whether its renewal for another five years should be at a $5 billion or $10 billion funding level. The Reagan administration, while at first not supporting the Superfund concept, has since changed its mind after EPA head, Anne Burford resigned in 1983; but it only wants a $5 billion budget over the next five years. Renewal is a necessity since toxic dumps create a scared and angry public, and there are toxic dumps in every state.

Acid rain, a cause for the death of lakes, animal, and plant life in America, is an issue hotly debated within Congress tied to the air quality issues. In 1970, when the Clean Air Act was passed, sulfur-dioxide stood at 30 million tons per year, in 1980, sulfur-dioxide emissions stood at 26 million tons. Environmentalists urge a drastic tightening of existing smoke-stack laws that would reduce annual emissions by another eight million to 12 million tons per year. However, in 1981, funding authorization for the Clean Air laws expired, and the EPA lost its quisi-judicial rights to punish uncooperative industries for not meeting the clean air standards. Although scientists have not agreed as to what should be done to stop acid rain, a step toward reauthorizing the Clean Air Act is surely more appropriate that continued intransigence form the Reagan administration, and Congress.

The Clean Water Act, which controls water pollution by requiring permits for any discharge into a waterway, expired September, 1982. A renewal, although introduced by the House but killed in the Senate, was made in June, 1984. Parts of the Act struggle along due to temporary authorizations, but, in part, due to the weakness of the act, 30% of US lakes are being adversely affected by nonpoint pollution.

In sum, the Superfund stands the best chance of being renewed; but the Clean Air Act, seems destined to get nowhere.

Water Safety Program

The Juniata College Athletic Department, in conjunction with the college's Continuing Education Program, is sponsoring a water safety instruction course beginning March 4.

Individuals interested in enrolling in the course must have a current advanced lifesaving certificate.

The class is scheduled to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Binder Natatorium, Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. The course will continue through April 24. Individuals with shoulder legnth hair or longer are required to wear bathing caps.

Those interested in the course, which carries a fee of $45 per person, may sign up at the Juniata College Registrar's Office, Founders Hall. Early registration is advised to insure enrollment in the course. Additonal information may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office at (814) 643-4310, extension 272.

All Class Night Themes Are Selected

by Carol M. Connell

The festivities for this year's All Class Night, which will be held March 15th, have been set. The theme for the plays is Cartoons. The senior class will present their verion of Batman and the Super Heroes, while the junior class will offer a satire of the Addams Family with Scooby Doo. The Flintstones will come to life through the efforts of the Class of 87, and the Class of 88 will portray the Little Rascals as they go to college.

The annual All Class Night Dance sponsored by the Centerboard Dance Committee will be held from 9:30 to 1:30, in Memorial Gymnasium. The Easton-based band Roundtrip will be featured. Tickets for the event are available at the Information desk for $2.50.

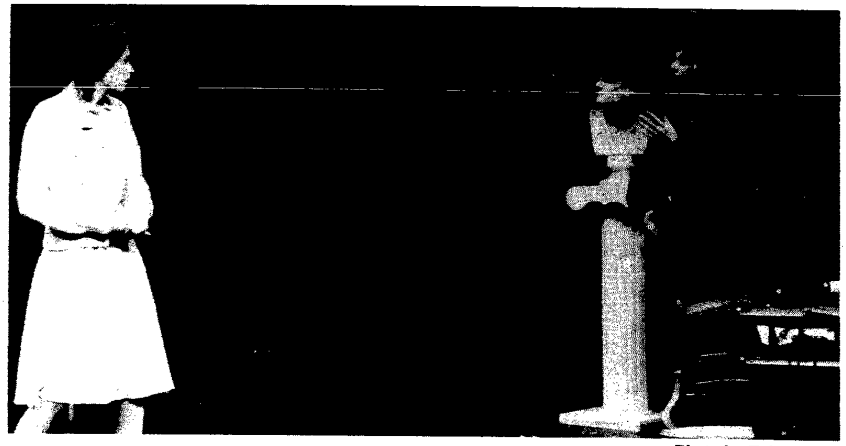


Photo by Eric Cutting

Cheryl Kimbrough and Jonathan Hochburg share the Oller Hall stage during one of the "One Act Plays" performances this past weekend.

"One Acts" Entertain Audience

by Scott Snyder

The Winter One Acts held in Oller Hall this past weekend were a great success. Each night the cast of players performed for a fullhouse. The audience was a mix of college students, faculty and twonspeople.

The plays performed this year were a mix of comedy and mystery. The comedies were, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Maurice Valency and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams. The mystery, written by Agatha Christie, was entitled, "Afternoon at the Seaside."

The performance of the cast in each play was excellent, as implied by the favorable audience reaction. Ms. Goehring's Production class also did an excellet job with the props and seating arrangements.

The members of the cast and the production crew should receive a hearty round of applause for providing the student body with some delightful entertainment. The One Acts were as successful this year as in the past. Let's continue this tradition at Juniata next year and support One Acts '86.

photo by Eric Cutting

Tom Kochel and Sherri Kidd play opposite each other in the Winter "One Act Plays". Their scene was one sample of the great Juniata acting talents seen at this year's performance.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Union of three violations of arms control treaties.

The three violations are the construction of a radar system in Krasnoyarsk in Central Siberia, underground test explosions that send radioactive debris outside of Soviet territory and alterations in an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The U.S. plans to go ahead with the new arms control negotiations in March, however it is expected that the Soviets correct the violations of existing treaties, according to Reagan.

Reagan Asks For Student-Loan Cuts

by Beth Gallagher

President Reagan's proposed student-loan cuts are likely to have a profound effect on Juniata students should they receive Congressional approval.

The proposal includes denying federally guaranteed loans to all students whose annual family income exceeds $30,000. The fiscal 1986 budget also seeks to put a $4,000 limit on the annual grants and loans extended to any student.

Reagan has been pushing for these very cuts in education since 1981, but has received stiff opposition from Congress, particularly from the House of Representatives. Though the education cuts have not passed, current regulation requires a needs analysis test for all families in the $30,000 or above income bracket.

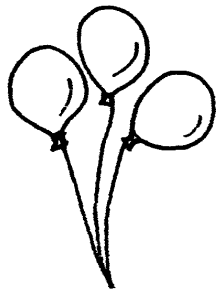
This year, eight hundred of Juniata's eleven hundred students borrowed money for tuition under the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program. A cut in that program could have a drastic influence on the significant percentage of those students whose total family income is in excess of $30,000.

According to Larry Bock, Director of Financial Aid, "The important thing for students to remember is not to panic. Certainly a proposal that cuts social programs and simultaneously increases defense spending will come under close scrutiny." So far, both Democrats and Republicans have been reluctant to cut aid programs aimed at the middle and poor classes.

Bock also stresses available alternatives should the proposal pass. The PA Higher Education Assistance Association (PHEAA) offers an auxilliary loan program where guaranteed student loans are made on an unsubsidized basis. Under this program, loans are made at a rate 3.5 percentage points above the Treasury Bill rate which is currently between 8 and 9 percent.

As a final note, Bock added that any studnets or parents with questions and concerns should contact him at the Financial Aid Office.

In 1981, students at Juniata banned together to lobby against the cuts. The *Juniatian* will keep students updated as lobbying information becomes available.



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Juniata Hosts Carnell for the 1984-85 Year

by Laurie A. Rasco

Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, professor of English at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has been the J. Omar Good Visiting Professor at Juniata for the 1984-85 academic year.

Carnell has been teaching at the University of Florida since 1958, but has also taught at such distinguished schools as Georgetown, Eckerd, and the University of British Columbia and Sir Sanford Fleming College (both in Canada). This summer Carnell will be teaching English in China at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Fall term at J.C., Carnell taught "The Language of Film." As an English professor, he first became interested in teaching film when he realized the advantage of discussing literature as related to film. "Also, people can become better readers through the medium of film," said Carnell.

In 1974, Carnell wrote a book about the writings of C.S. Lewis, and because of this the college asked that he teach a special topics course focusing in C.S. Lewis. Carnell claimed, "The student response to the class this winter term was excellent." Enrollment was approximately 40 students.

For spring term, Carnell will be instructing an English course entitled "Ideas and Themes in Short Fiction."

Carnell has been enjoying his time here at Juniata College and has been very busy. He has been speaking foe several civic groups in the area including rhe Kiwanis club, the Friends of the Huntingdon Library, and numerous church groups. One of his primary topics, and one in which he has led workshops for, is Jungian Personality Theory as drawn on the Myers-Briggs Indicator, a test designed to categorize personality types. His wife, Carol, has also become involved in the community, and has especially enjoyed auditing several Art History classes at Juniata.

Carnell stressed his strong support for Juniata as a liberal arts college, providing a general education. He feels a small college enables one to "develop the person and experience and pursue more varied interests." Carnell particularly applauds the International Studies program which has recently been implemented, which "provides outside stimulus and incentive to education."

Matching Service Arranged

by Ann Cameron

Do you kiss and tell . . . (a) your friends? (b) only your best friends? (c) no one? Did you come to college to . . . (a) prepare for graduate school? (b) find a wife-/husband? (c) prepare for a job? (d) please Mom and Dad? Would you rather have . . . (a) money? (b) fame? (c) health? (d) happiness?

These are a few of the questions you answered if you completed a Computer Matching questionnaire. The newly organized Juniata College United Methodist Fellowship (JCUMF) is offering a matching service.

Closer to Valentine's Day, individuals who completed the surveys will be able to purchase their results. For just $1.50 you can receive a list of the ten most compatible persons of the opposite sex. The list will contain the names of those people on campus whose answers most closely match your own. An outside company will tally the results by computer.

The intentions of JCUMF are not to "couple-up" the campus. Campus Ministry Intern Patrick Walker says, "We aren't playing matchmaker. It's just for fun, more for people's curiosity."

JCUMF has just been recently organized. They plan to use the money made from the matching service to go on retreats and perhaps to visit the United Methodist Bishop in Harrisburg. The group meets every other Monday at 4:00 and organizes fun-filled activities in between meetings, such as challenging the Brethren to volleyball. Anyone interested in joining JCUMF may talk to Mike Derk or Patrick Walker.

photo by Eric Cutting

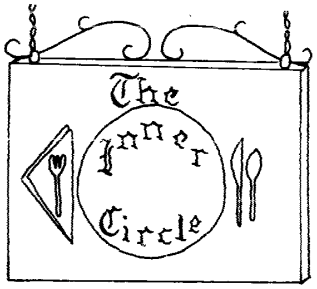
Juniata faculty and staff battled to find out "Who's the Smartest of Them All" at Monday night's special edition of Trivia Callenge. (L to R) Kenn Kornick, Bob Howden, Wayne Justham, Debbie Justham, Marie Olver, Todd Dewald, Howard Crouch, and Hazel Crouch.

Water B-Ball Coming

The most spectacular athletic event in Juniata's water history is coming to Binder Natatorium soon!

On Monday February 11 at 8:00 pm the admission staff and the athletic staff will be playing the women's and men's volleyball teams in none other than water basketball. Mark this date on your calendar so you won't forget to attend this exciting event.

Come out and support your fellow student's as they attempt to defeat the athletic staff. Don't miss this display of athletic ability and team work.



returns

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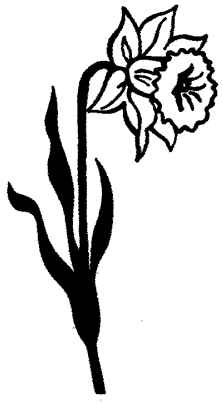

Pat Kahn, business and economics department secretary, will be taking orders for daffodils for the American Cancer Society during the next few weeks. The daffodil is the American Cancer Society symbol of hope for a world free of cancer.

Fresh cut flowers are scheduled to arrive in Huntingdon the week of March 18 to be sold and distributed in Huntingdon County to help the local unit support its programs of service, education and community assitance.

Mrs. Kahn will be taking orders until Feb. 20. Look for order blanks in campus buildings, or contact Mrs. Kahn at her office, 420 Good Hall.

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	Pittsburgh (Trailways Term.)	$16

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Paper by Nieto Included in Book

A paper delivered by a Juniata College professor at an international symposium has been included in a new book entitled "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisition Mentality."

Published in Barcelona, Spain by Editorial Ariel, S.A., the book is a collection of papers delivered at a 1983 symposium in New York City marking the 500th anniversary of the Spanish Inquisition.

Included in the volume is the "The Nonmystical Element of the Alumbrados of Toledo (1509-24)," a paper delivered by Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata. The Alumbrados were non-catholic heretical movements of popular religious reform which took place prior to the Protestant Reformation. Nieto's paper is an analysis of their ideas and religious doctrine as contributions to the renaissance and reformation of the modern world.

Nieto was one of 28 historians, doctors, philosophers and theologians from Europe, Israel and the United States whose papers were published in the book. The papers cover such topics as history, religion, literature and politics.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and a native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary and has studied at Presbyterian College of Northern Ireland and Pontifical University of Spain. He has also been a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Ma and Pa: Only one more term to go. Hard to believe it has been four years! Love to you and the bro's. LAR

* The Wise Man: I'm glad you're still there. Cheers for the good times! 1-4-3. TB1

* Tom . . . Thanx for a great weekend! I miss you! Love you-Mary

* Mom and Dad . . . I love you-Mary

* Sleepy Head —Have a super weekend at home. Just one more week until you get the grey bag surprise! Keep smiling cause the term is almost over. I-4-U Night Owl

* Happy Birthday Esther, you PARTY REPTILE!

* Apartment 208 —Things can only get better.

* Hey 202 —Thanx for being 7 of the best friends I've ever had. Luv ya —AMY

* Lisa —A belated Congrats!! Jefferson made a great choice!!!!

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Regatta Route Considered

by Paul Bomberger

Rumors are flying around campus that the Raft Regatta route may be abbreviated this spring. While these rumors are not factual as of this writing, there is a distinct possibility that the administration will propose to shorten the Raft Regatta route.

According to Dean Tilden, "No such proposal has been formally submitted to the Student Government or Centerboard to shorten the Raft Regatta route as of this date." The issue is a bit premature right now. However, in the weeks to come it is possible that the administration will seek the opinion of the Student Government and Centerboard concerning the possible abbreviation of the Regatta route.

The *Juniatian* will keep the campus abreast of this issue as it becomes clearer to us.

Albertson Joins Business Department

by Carla DeMarco

Joining the business department at Juniata College this year is Prof. Patricia Albertson, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Originally, Mrs. Albertson had wanted to be an English teacher, and she started working towards such a degree at Memphis Tennessee State University.

After spending two years there she decided to put a hold on her education in order to raise a family. Albertson got married and spent 12 years working in business. Such a job was not challenging enough for her though. Next, she decided to do what she had wnated all her life—to learn how to fly. She and her husband enrolled at The Flight School in Georgia for one year. She learned how to fly and says it was the most challenging thing she ever did in her life.

Although she had worked with computers in her first job, she had never learned the technical side to computers. Her curiosity led her to spend a year at Dekalb in Atlanta, Georgia where she recived an Associate Arts degree.

Her husband's job caused them to move to Altoona, Pennsylvania. Albertson then proceeded to get an associates degree in computer science from Pennsylvania State University. She also spent a year at Juniata College taking undergraduate courses in business. In 1984, Albertson received her Masters of Business Administration at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Albertson had recieved an offer to teach at Pennsylvania State University. Instead, she chose Juniata College because her experience at Juniata College had been more meaningful to her. She said that she prefers our liberal arts atmosphere because it teaches a lot of values and teaches one how to be happy. And it is not strictly business either. When asked what she thought about working at Juniata College, Albertson replied, "I love it!"

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Please Note:

This week's film "Dirty Harry", will be shown at 6:30 pm in Alumni Hall

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Next week's topic (2/11)
Financial Aid
Guest Speaker: Larry Bock

Winter Intramural Standings incomplete

Men's Volleyball	W	L
Magic Rats	6	1
Defender's IV	5	2
Stinkboxers	4	2
The Mohammed Project	4	4
Cloister	3	5
People's Front of Jocka	2	5
South of the Border	0	7
Women's Volleyball		
East	8	2
Get A Clue	7	2
Ambrosia	6	3
Wonder Women	4	4
The Snausages	4	6
The M&M's	2	7
First Terrorities	2	8
Co-Rec Volleyball (A)		
PAKA	8	1
Respect Your Elders	7	2
Snerds	8	4
Just For Fun	7	5
The Other Team	3	5
The Exterminators	3	8
Co-Rec Volleyball (B)		
Queefs II	9	0
Fun in a Size Medium	8	0
Druts	6	1
Destruction	6	1
The Fin Tubes	6	1
Screwballs	5	4
Flash Pants	4	4
Spirit-8	3	3
Fleshpiles	4	4

	W	L	T
PMS'S	3	4	
It's Better Strange	3	4	
Ladafas	3	4	
Fickle Fingers of Fate	2	5	
Grain Train	2	5	
The Moral Majority	0	3	
Deutrononmy, Son of Gath	2	6	
Contusions II	0	4	
Long	1	6	
No Win Situation	0	7	
Women's Soccer			
Footloose	6	1	
Princess and Revolution	5	2	
Panique	4	4	
TMK	0	8	
Men's Soccer			
501 Blues	6	0	1
Third World Omlettes	6	0	1
Lemmon 714	3	4	
Mazod Squad	2	5	
The Hellions	0	8	
Co-Rec Soccer			
Rat Race United	5	1	
Penn St.	2	2	
Double-07	2	2	
Hat Tricks	1	2	
Tussey	0	3	
Team Handball			
Figpuckers	6	1	
BASB's	6	2	
Roughriders	3	4	
Whips and Chains	0	8	

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I.M. Basketball Action

by Andy Hiscock

Both the men's and women's I.M. basketball leagues were in action this past week. The end of the winter scholastic term draws to a close, the Winter Intramural programs follow suit. Men's division "C" basketball has finished up with "The Big Ganglers" dominating this section ending with an undefeated (5-0) record compared to the second place winless record for "The Cripples III" (0-5), with the third team that made up the division forfeiting out of the league in the final week of play. Meanwhile, the men's other two leagues are in going full-tilt toward the coveted play-off berths; as is the same for the women's league.

The Women's I.M. league had one game scheduled last Sunday, February 3rd. League leading "Admissions" handily defeated "Bind's Bombers" (45-26) to raise their season record to (5-1) and hold a 2 game lead. Stacy Codnick showed some fine perimeter shooting for "Admissions".

Division "A" for the men's league had a number of games last week. On Tuesday, January 29th, "FF II" defeated "Late Night" (61-55).

Tom Cable had a solid game for "FF" both offensively and defensively. Also in action on last Tuedday, "Hustlers Minus 1" beat "Pipe Layers" (79-68). Last Thursday, January 31st "Hustlers Minus 1" maintained their grasp on first place in the division (7-2) with a close victory over "Smegs" (74-70). Mike Cottle had a good inside game for "Hustlers". "Pipe Layers" also picked up a win by forfeit from "FF II" on Thursday. The Men had two games last Sunday, February 3rd. "Pipe Layers" moved past "Late Night" in the divisional standings with their (57-45) victory over them. Steve Meeker was hot from the top of the key for close game "Pipe". In the other scheduled game, "Smegs" defeated "FF II" in a close game (47-45). Matt Eggleston grabbed a number of crucial rebounds for "Smegs". There are a number of teams fighting for the last remaining play-off spots. with just a few games remaining in the regular season. If you want to see some good basketball, try to get down to one of the games.

photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Carlton Rodgers (#14) sets up for the outside jumper vs. Elizabethtown last Wednesday night. The Indians led E-Town at halftime, but were unable to hold off the opponent in the 55-45 loss.

Photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Marty Neitz sinks this baseline jumper over an E-Town defender. E-Town kept their play-off hopes alive by coming from behind to beat the Indians 55-45.

Grapplers 2-1 for Week

by Lauralee Snyder

Winning two of the three matches held this weekend at the quad-meet at Lycoming, the Indian grapplers impressively upped their season record to 6-4.

Due to injury, Elizabethtown was only able to show two wrestlers, enabling the Indians to pick up an easy victory over them.

Messiah, though proved to be a lot tougher. Losing the first two bouts left the Indians in a 0-10 hole. A pin by Rick Noll and a strong performance in the middle weights edged out the victory for Juniata.

Dave Cooper won by technical fall, and Greg Hughes won by a Major Decision. Steve Feltenberger and Randy Smith added to the effort with each of them pinning their opponent.

As expected, the always tough Lycoming team posed a major problem for the Indians. Rick Noll and Greg Hughes managed wins while Dave Cooper wrestled very well, but lost 5-4.

Tonight the Indians take on Washington and Jefferson away, and they finish their season this Saturday at Muhlenberg in a quad-meet against Elizabethtown, Scranton, and Muhlenberg.

Ladies Basketball Cruise To 85-60 Upset Victory

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata's women's basketball team used every weapon it has in the arsenal last Wednesday night as the Indians ran Elizabethtown out of Memorial Gym, 85-60.

The Indians, now 9-7 and 5-3 in the MAC, had lost six games to teams ranked in the Division Three top twenty until finally doing a number on the 16th-ranked Blue Jays.

Juniata left little to be decided as they sprinted to an early lead and never looked back. The Tribe led 37-25 at halftime.

The Indians got a record-breaking performance from sophomore guard Janet Robison and senior forward Patti Ryan, as the pair combined for 55 points.

Robison, who scored 24 points in all, played a tremendous floor game to go with a 9-for-15 night from the field and a perfect six-of-six at the foul line.

Ryan, on the other hand, also played a super game in scoring 31 points, just missing the Indian single-game record of 32. Patti, who passed the 1,000 point mark this past month, nailed 11-of-20 from the floor and 9-of-12 at the line. She also had eight rebounds.

Solid efforts went right down the Juniata lineup as Freshman Jodi Cox scored 11 points to go with classmate Sue Grubb's 10 rebounds.

Shooting (50 percent from the floor) and ball-handling (only nine turnover, compared to 20 by E-Town) were key factors in the Juniata win, which was the fourth in the last five games.

The Indians hope to keep their MAC hopes alive when they host Messiah on Saturday. They played St. Francis and York earlier this week.

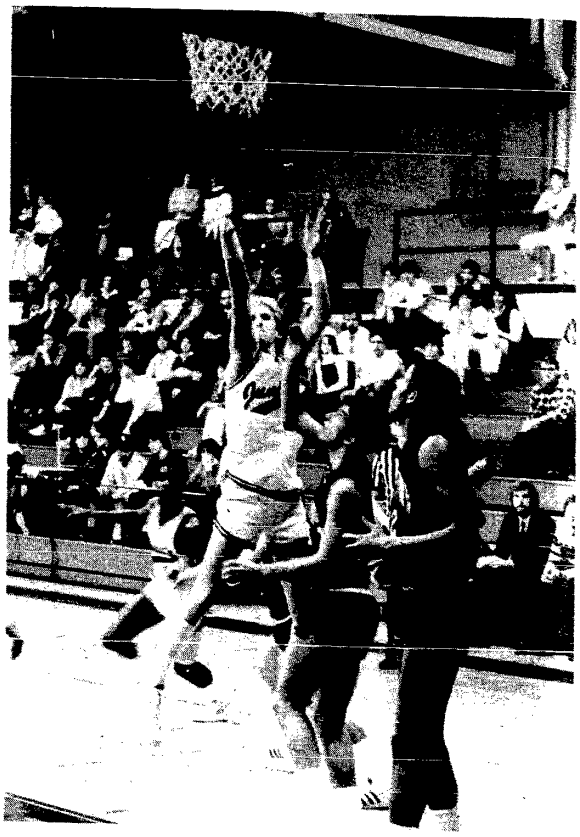

Photo by Eric Cutting

Freshman Wayne Paul puts one in off the glass for the Indians vs. Elizabethtown. The Indians were overpowered by 2nd place E-Town in the second half to lose 55-45.

Ladies Swim Club Shows Bright Future

by James Van Buren & Tim Parnell

Biting the ice to carve a smooth turn, busting through the slalom gates, and then letting the skiis run flat through the finish line to complete a great run—the Juniata College Ski Team has accomplished this for the past two weekends by racing slalom and giant slalom courses.

The first race of the season was held at chilling Blue Knob in Claysburg, PA on January 26th & 27th. Racing intercollegiate aganist such big name colleges as Penn State, West Virginia, Dickinson, Kutztown, and Bucknell; Juniata placed third in the giant slalom race and fourth overall for the weekend. Contributing to the results and individual places in the race, Tim Parnell placed 8th in slalom and 9th in the giant slalom; James Van Buren placed 16th in slalom; Dave Kantner placed 16th in the giant slalom; and Chris Kohout placed 18th in the giant slalom. There were a total of eleven teams and sixty races.

The second race of the season was held this past weekend on February 2nd and 3rd at Wisp Mountain in Oakland, MD. The team placed fourth in slalom and fifth overall for the combined slalom and giant slalom race. Individual standings out of fourty-five male racers consisted of Tim Parnell placing 8th in slalom and 11th in giant slalom; Mark Kearn placing 15th in slalom; and both James Van Buren and Dave Kantner placing in the top twenties.

Expectations of the team are to attend regionals and compete for a chance to go to Nationals of the National Collegiate Ski Association to be held in Idaho in mid-March. The top five teams out of twelve in the division will compete for this chance. Come out and support the team at the fund raiser to be held this Friday.

Senior Co-Captain Patti Ryan gets this lay-up to fall vs. nationally ranked Elizabethtown. The Indians showed their true colors as they controlled the game from start to finish, and ended up with a 85-60 upset victory.

Ski Team Having Successful Season

by Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Women's Swim Club hosted a meet with Lock Haven last Saturday in Binder Natatorium Despite losing to a strong Lock Haven squad (division #2 school) 86-42, our ladies put up a number of good performances. Our ladies were starting out at a disadvantage by giving up 10 points to Lock Haven in the diving competition, and 5 points elsewhere in the meet, but despite this and the fact that Lock Haven has an established swimming program, our ladies were able to do well, which is a testimony to the dedication and talent that we have. I expect the team to take the valuable experience that they are gaining this year, and surprise some teams with their strength next year.

A number of outstanding individual performances were displayed for the Indians last Saturday. Stephanie Vlahos captured 1st place in both the 800M and 400M Freestyle for our ladies. Melanie Confer picked up 13 points for the Indians with a 1st place finish in both the 50M and 100M Freestyle and a 2nd place in the 200M Breaststroke. Beth Pierie also had an excellent day, with three 2nd place finishes (50M, 100M, 200M Freestyle). Lisa Wilson finished 2nd in the 200M Intermediate, and 3rd place in the 100M Butterfly. Dee Gulden finished 2nd in the 100M Backstroke. As you can see, we took points in many of the different events, that shows that we are a fairly well rounded team that can only get better, with the young members on the team.

Men's Basketball Fall To E-Town 55-45

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's men's basketball team "left their game in the locker room" last Wednesday night, as Elizabethtown came-from-behind to win, 55-45 in Memorial Gym.

The Indians, who fell to 5-13 and 3-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, led 25-19 at halftime but had things slip away in the final twenty minutes.

E-Town, in second place to the MAC Northwest, kept their chances of catching Lycoming alive by shooting 59 percent in the second half and taking advantage of 18 Juniata turnovers, compared to only seven by the Blue Jays.

Juniata outshot the Jays from the floor for the game (44 percent to 42 percent), but the turnovers were too much for the Tribe to overcome.

Mark Rucinski played another solid game, but foul problems left him on the bench for most of the second half. He fouled out with just over two minutes to go in the game.

Despite the foul trouble, Rucinski scored nine points and grabbed 12 rebounds, ten in the first half.

Dick Moses also had nine points for Juniata.

The men's and women's doubleheader against King's, originally set for Feb. 2, was snowed-out and has been rescheduled for Feb. 14, in Memorial Gym.

The men played at York last night and host Messiah on Saturday.

This Week

Friday, Feb. 15 — Winter Term Classes End
Film, Tex — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Freshmen and Transfer Deadline
POE's to Register
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Reading Day
Men's and Women's Basketball
— Home at 6:00 pm
Monday, Feb. 18 — Finals
thru
Thursday, Feb. 21

The JUNIATIAN

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1985 Choir Tour

by Steve Creps

The end of winter term is just around the corner, and once again the Juniata College Choir is looking forward to their annual spring tour. This year the destination is Nashville, Tennessee. Enroute to Tennessee there will be three performances (in Pennsylvania, and Virginia) and three more on the return trip (in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania).

The tour begins on Saturday, February 23, when the choir travels to York, PA for a concert at the Christ Lutheran Church (7:30 P.M.) The following day the choir travels to Lynchburg, VA to perform at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. On February 25, the third concert will be held at the Christiansburg, VA Church of the Brethren.

After arriving in Nashville on Tuesday, February 26, and spending a free day touring the city, the choir will perform at the Woodland Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

After leaving Nashville, the choir will perform at the St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Fern Creek, Kentucky (Feb. 28), and the New Carlisle Church of the Brethren in New Carlisle, Ohio (March 1). The final performance of the tour will be in the morning worship services at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley, PA, on Sunday, March 3.

This year the choir is touring under the direction of a new conductor, Dr. Joseph W. Figg. Selections to be performed include, "O Magnum Mysterium" by de Victoria; "Morning Trumpet" with baritone solos by senior Rich Mrosky, and freshman Roy Santa Croce; "Three About Jesus" and "Mary Had A Baby" with soprano solos by Jocelyn Fowler; "I Wonder as I Wander" with soloists Lori Swivel and Alan Sheaffer; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee"; "Let Down the Bars, O Death." The program will close with Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata" and "The Fantasticks Choral Selections."

World News Update

by Cindy Duick

WASHINGTON — New postage rates effective Feb. 17 will raise the cost of a first class stamp from 20¢ to 22¢. Postal Service officials hope that the 2¢ increase will remain in effect until at least 1990. Other class rates will also be raised.

BANKOK, Thailand — New information on US servicemen listed as missing in action from the Vietnam conflict was provided to a US technical team visiting Vietnam, Radio Hanoi reported Sunday.

Phnom Penh government in Cambodia denies the existence of US prisoners of war being held there, but agrees to cooperate with Washington in the search for the 91 Americans listed as missing in Cambodia.

BREMEN, West Germany — One sailor out of a crew of 25 survived the shipwreck of a Polish freighter, the Busko Zdroj, in the North Sea during a winter storm of gale force winds and snow last Friday, according to a West German maritime agency.

SHEFFIELD, England — A 2,200 pound, 6 foot long World War II bomb unearthed by construction workers was defused Sunday by soldiers. Officers reported the bomb, one of the heaviest dropped by the Germans in the 1939-45 war, was still unstable.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Red Cross officials stated that operations were suspended at one center where 200 Ethiopian famine victims were taken from at gunpoint. The incident had occured last Tuesday at Mekelle, the capital of the troubled northern region of Tigre.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Senior varsity volleyball players Peggy Evans, Ekanong Opanayikul, and Tracy DeBlase congratulate volleyball coach Larry Bock on his "Coach of the Year Award." Bock was elected NCAA Division III Coach of the year and was honored at a dinner last Sat. night in Ellis Ballroom.

Executive Board of Trustees Approve 9% Tuition Hike

by Glen Bouder

A 9% increase in the Juniata College general fee has been approved by the Executive Board of Trustees.

This translates into tuition, room and board charges of $9,891 for the academic year 1985-1986. The decision was reached on Monday, Feb. 11, 1985 after long deliberation by trustees, administrators, faculty representative Dr. Craig Baxter and Student Government President Glen Bouder.

Concerns over price controlling, financial aid, retention, endowment, and physical campus maintenance were among the major topics of discussion. What the price hike means for Juniata students remains a question.

It appears a larger than expected increase will mean additional revenue for some long awaited campus improvements. Among those discussed were a new hot water system for East Houses and re-instatement of lounge renovation cycles.

The financial aid portion of the 1985-86 budget will also see a substantial increase. This will help in offsetting the cost increase to students. This comes out of concern by the trustees over the entire financial aid picture, particularly in light of proposed federal cuts in aid program.

Juniata College's increase is 2% higher than a reported national average of 7%.

The executive Board of Trustees were also brought up-to-date on the Century II campaign at Monday's meeting. The second phase of the Century II campaign got underway in October when goals of reaching $4.8 million by 1986 were set; a large portion of that money will go toward educational endowment funds to help students battle the rising costs of education.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3
Road Trips.....pg. 3
Classifieds.....pg. 4
Aerobics End.....pg. 4
Alumni Day.....pg. 5
Juniata Monopoly.....pg. 5
Sports.....pg. 6

Editorial

It's Time For A Change

Rarely, if ever, do the editors of the *Juniatian* use heavy philosophical undertones to express their views. It is time to break the usual editorial mold so that this Editor-in-Chief can, for the last time in this publication, reflect on an integral part of life.

Many campus organizations are about to undergo a change in management next term. No doubt, the leadership switch will cause a shift in organizational style and personality. And again, there's no doubt that some people will react with hesitation or resistance to those changes.

For many of us, changes are so routine and frequent that they go unnoticed. For others, change poses a threat to the security of status quo.

Indeed, many of us are inclined to perceive change as an evil. Frankly, that's a stifling way to look upon life.

Changes are necessary in almost anything we do. They prevent activity from becoming stale. They prevent participants from falling into ruts — ruts often too deep to get out of.

Changes are beneficial. They add new enthusiasm to any project. New blood in an organization creates an aura of excitement. Change often initiates a renaissance in an organization.

Changes build character. They teach us to gracefully adapt to and accept new circumstances, regardless of how fond we are of the specific changes.

Finally, change is inevitable. Some say that change is the only certain thing in life. If that's the case, and I think it is, then we should all welcome these changes and any others, with open arms and open minds.

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BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
BETH PIERIE, Ad Manager
JOE DONOFRIO, Ad Manager
TOM HILDEBRANDT, Photo Manager
LAURIE RASCO, Copy Editor
BETTINA TWEARDY, Copy Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
MARIE OLVER, Circulation
JULIE ROBBINS, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters— Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Cindy Duick, Linda Ramsay, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Sarah Letaw, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer, Linda Ramsay; **From the Pen of . . .** —David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **On the Health Line**— Bettina Tweardy; **Hot Wax**—April Evans; **Student Speak**— Carol Stubbs; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker, Farley Ferrante; **Photographers**— David O. Moore, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella; **Club Corner**—Lisa Greiss

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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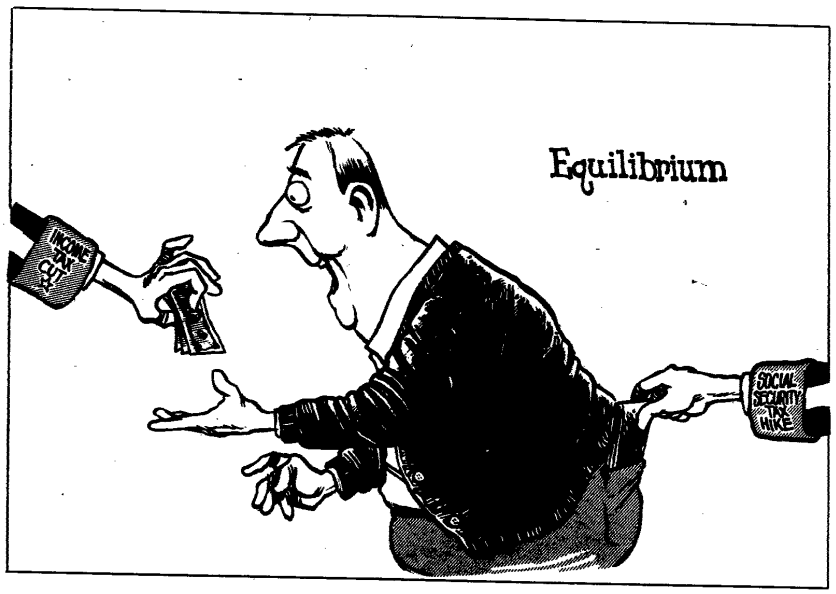

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Linda Ramsey

For the past three weeks as I walked across the bridge to East over Muddy Run, a glitter has caught my attention. At first I thought it was my imagination-grasping for that glimmer of hope that my grades were improving and that dinner on Friday nights would be something different than fried perch and seafood platter. But neither occurred.

One day when I had three papers due at 5 pm, I decided to stop and take the time to investigate the gleam from the stream. I thought for sure that the shine was the reflection of the sun on the body of my roommate's dead fish that she dumped into the water after her 39¢ investment at Murphy's Mart. Wrong again. The glitter came from a real pot of gold! Yes, now you can tell your children exactly where the end of the rainbow is. East House residents have been collecting for the trolls that live beneath the Muddy Run bridge.

If I ever come home as broke from a three day weekend as I did two weeks ago from the American Foreign Policy field trip in Washington, D.C. I may dive into the brown mud and collect the reward. For as much complaining that goes on about the cost of a Juniata education, the price of partying is inexpensive and may just balance the scales of our fine but expensive education. Every weekend I can count on spending no more than four dollars for two nights of dancing on the radiators of the lounge windows with my friends at Juniata versus a $25 attempt per night to party as hard at Georgetown (the party capitol of the world). Georgetown's price for a relatively inexpensive Bud Light was $2.75, not including cover charge and transportation, increasing the grand total of a night's entertainmennt to $6.75. And of course the price varies with the amount of action you are expecting. Bills of $5 to $85 are not unusual nor should they be unexpected if you head south to the nation's capitol. Washington, D.C. thrives on tourists, highly successful government officials, and people of influence who are not restricted by a tight student budget.

But for me and 36 other visiting Juniata students, it was quite a shock to find our wallets empty on Saturday moning with only an unused Metro ticket and a piece of Ethiopian bread to show for the three day trip.

If this sounds more like an "Out and About" article than Along Muddy Run, you're close. And as I've realized, soon I'll be "out and about."

This is more than the final week of winter term for me at Juniata. It is my last Muddy Run article, my last radio show, my last final exam and the last time I have to clean the bathroom at East. But I'm not complaining. By the time you are a senior, everything at JC can't be all that bad-or why would you still be here?

The reality of being financially insecure is closing in on me. "Senioritis'" is taking its toll on my budget as I try to meet the requirements for the Beer Taster's Club every Friday afternoon at the Brass Rail. Sooner than I realize, I won't be coming back to my "second home" this spring. Shades of depression have invaded my normally positive attitude as I think about leaving friends and fun. At the same time, the moments of happiness and success I feel towards Juniata will cling with me forever. My only regret-I won't be around to nominate myself for May Day Queen.

Think of me and the trolls next time you cross Muddy Run by adding to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Happy Valentine's Day to all my lovers (who am I kidding) and enjoy yourself.

Editorial Staff Selected

by Jennifer Nicholson

The present *Juniatian* staff will undergo quite a few changes as all senior staff members retire for the spring term.

The new *Juniatian* staff includes Paul Bomberger as Editor-in-Chief. Jennifer Nicholson will serve as Managing Editor. Ginny Krall and Andy Hiscock will continue to be of service to the *Juniatian* as News Editor and Sports Editor respectively. Other additions include: Jody Monger-Features Editor, Carla DeMarco-Copy Editor, Theresa Draksler-Copy Editor, Ann Cameron-Advertising Manager, Linda Semple-Advertising Manager, Matt Siegel-Business Manager, Carol Connell-Circulation Manager, Sherri Winstian-Circulation Manager, Ginny Cooper-News Editor and John Kun-Photography Editor.

The incoming staff welcomes anyone wishing to become reporters, photographers, or columnists. Interested students can contact the *Juniatian* at Box 667 or attend Tuesday night staff meetings at 7:00 p.m. in the *Juniatian* office.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

With finals approaching, students such as freshman Janine Hall can be seen buried in their books. Winter term classes end Friday, Feb. 15th and finals start Monday, Feb. 18th.

The National Campus Pigeon War Takes To The Skies

One cold night during the next few weeks, "before spring temperatures start rising above 50 degrees," a small cropdusting plane will buzz the Ohio State University campus, drenching selected areas with a detergent-laced solution.

As the sun rises the next morning — if the plan works — university workers will begin picking up the frozen carcasses of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead pidgeons and startlings.

"It's the simplest, most humane method we've been able to come up with." explains Ed Lavere, OSU's director of environmental health and safety. "As the birds are nesting in their trees at night, we'll spray them with the detergent and water and they'll slowly freeze to death."

Awful as it may sound, the tactic is only the most recent in an unofficial, declared national campus was against pigeons.

Dozens of campuses over the last ten years have adopted tactics that would make some war criminals blush in trying to stampede, kill and otherwise remove the birds.

Arizona tried to scare its pigeons away with metal owls. Maryland used "electronic clickers" to discomfort them. Yale installed $15,000 worth of screens. Kentucky put up "mesh hardware cloth" to keep them off certain buildings.

Others have fed the pigeons drugs, left plastic snakes in their roosts, soaked them with hoses, and trapped them in cages and dropped them off in rural areas.

They almost always return to campus.

Failing to convince them to move voluntarily, Illinois, UCLA, Berkeley and Maryland administrators — among many others — try to kill them.

While OSU's spraying method is likely to draw criticism, "we hope it will be less controversial" than the tactic the school has used in the past.

Until this year, OSU officials would select one Sunday every January to round up the local bird population and systematically blast them with shotguns.

Last year the mass shootings drew unusually harsh criticism, and the Ohio Humane Society stepped in to condemn the slaughter.

"Poisoning or killing the birds is aesthetically unacceptable and of questionable value," says Paul Steward of the American Humane Society.

OSU's spray-and-freeze method also "is totally unacceptable," argues Dennis White, director of the Humane Society's animal protection division.

Cleaning up after the them can be expensive.

Ohio State spends up to $3000 each time it has a commercial firm clean the campus, estimates Dean Ramsey, OSU's landscape architect.

The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) pays workers $5 per hour for three or four hours a week, and buys them protective clothing and breathing appliances to clean up the mess, says UTEP's Stan Brown.

White of the Humane Society says colleges can succeed "by changing the campus environment — like screening off nesting areas and cutting down ress — not by killing the birds and any other wildlife that feed on them."

by Andrew G. Davis

Ah, yes, where was I before I got sidetracked? Buzz and Skel and I travelling along in the ancient Bug, gas nearly gone, daylight waning, utterly lost in the spacious wilds of Rothrock State Forest. It was late autumn, and we were searching for the elusive Bear Meadows, a particulary wild and unspoiled habitat area high up in the hills, a small glacial swamp, of sorts. Buzz said he had been there with a biology class, slogging through waist-high muck for some reason or other. It sounded like fun, so we were off to Bear Meadows! Finding it was another story, however. State-maintained dirt roads snake all over the mountains up there, and signs are a rare precious commodity.

The sky was at the strange half-light which comes shortly after the sun has set. We had just passed a brushy, cut-over area near some old cabins, when he pulled up along side a motionless buck-deer, magnificent with a full rack, not 15 feet beyond the side of the road. We weren't sure whether it was real or not. I turned down the music.

"Check it out! Why doesn't he run away?" It was a beautiful buck, he didn't seem to quite approve of our presence in his neck of the woods. He stared at us. We stared back. The buck lowered his head, pawed at the leaves once or twice, and began to snort steam from his nostrils.

"Go, Skel, go for it! GO!" Skel slammed the VW into gear just as the buck chaged into his quarter-panel with a phenomenal crash. A general terror was heard from the interior of the car. We didn't stop to see if the crazed animal was chasing us or not. We didn't stop laughing, either, after the shock had subsided and we were several miles down the road.

We got out to inspect the damage. Now, not only were we lost, nearly out of gas, and in the dark, but we were missing a tail light to boot.

To be continued . . . .

From the Pen of. . . !

by David Orth Moore

SNIP, SNIP. Another round of the yearly tradition of budget cuts are just getting under way in Washington. Somehow, this year is dangerously distinct from other years. Perhaps its because if the President's budget went unscathed through Congress, America would still be carrying around a whooping $180 billion deficit consuming 4.3% of our gross national product. Or maybe it is because President Reagan has submitted a budget with a $39 billion cut in non-defense items, and only $8.7 billion from the defense budget representing an increase of 30 billion, or six percent in real terms over the fiscal 1985 budget. Regardless, even with the President's brilliant State of the Union speech, Congress is unlikely to allow Reagan's one-sided budget to pass through its saw mills.

After four years of defense build-up with no corresponding measures to increase revenue, the government deficit is high in the sky. Government spending today makes up 25 percent of GNP, while revenue makes up 19 percent — the gap represents the budget deficit. Because of the budget deficit, the US government is forced to borrow more to pay for these deficits; as the government loans more, there is less money available to consumers. Thus, interest rates rise. An increase in the interest rate makes dollar investments attractive to foreign citizens. This pushes up the value of the dollar, therby making it harder for US companies to sell their goods abroad and easier for US consumers to purchase foreign goods. The result is a $123.3 billion trade deficit in 1984. Forecasters project a strong dollar and continued increase in US trade deficits for the next year. The trade deficit suppresses domestic economic growth and job creation. Each $1 billion increase in trade deficit means the loss of 25,000 jobs in the US. If America continues to buy more abroad than it sells, we are in danger of becoming a net-debtor nation; a situation that may affect our standard of living for future generations.

Americans recognize the need for a strong defense. There will be no cuts in defense spending; the debate is whether the rate of increase in the defense budget should be moderated as non-defense programs have been. There are proper limits for the military, and a disproportionate increase in the defense budget without a sense of national purpose from the administration, calls for a pruning back of the defense establishment. What is maddening about Reagan's budget is that it's so one sided: the administration would slash funds for mass transit subsidies, Amtrak, sewer grants, juvenile justice, school lunches, federal aid for public libraries and operas, aid to families with dependent children, and medicaid, only to propose a huge increase in defense spending.

Perhaps the most noteworthy, and something that should worry most college students in America, is the administration's proposal to make families with incomes of more than $25,000 ineligible for federal education grants, direct loans, or subsidized jobs. Students from families whose annual incomes top $32,500 would be eligible for subsidized, guaranteed student loans. Additionally, no student would be able to receive more than $4,000 per year in federal education aid. For large families with many children, quality education may be sacrificed to spend more on Reagan's defense build-up. Well, education is like defense — it serves our national security by enabling America to maintain its edge in science and technology; apparently Mr. Reagan does not recognize this fact.

President Reagan's State of the Union address, coinciding with the introduction of his budget earlier in the week, is vintage Reagan; less government on the people by the government spending less. While such a strategy can be appreciated after the perpetuality of Big Government during the 1960s and 1970s, the President has not quite found out how to implement his program so that government does spend less (government spending, as a percentage of GNP, has increased in four years), thus truly getting government off the backs of Americans.

Nor has the president learned how to balance his conservative desire for less government with the modern realization that our government must carry on its duties of caring for the needs of our society: food, shelter, and health care for the poor, a quality education for everyone who desires it, health care for the old, funding for the arts, and a clean environment.

It is doubtful that President Reagan will be able to convince the Congress to continue the largest peacetime military build-up in our history, while some social programs go undernourished. While the defense industry provides economic growth for some of the nation, it does little for the economic growth in America' inner cities. Clearly President Reagan's initiative towards greater defense spending is misplaced.

Don't Drink and Drive

EVER.

V103 Staff Elected

by Laurie A. Rasco

V103 staff elections for 1985-86 were held Wednesday February 6th in Alumni Hall. The results are as follows:

Shelley Guest will be the new Station Manager, replacing Dave Peters. Guest will be giving up her current position of Program Director to Rob Troxell.

Alan Sheaffer, Chief Announcer, will be stepping down for elected Leslie Bonjack. The new News Director is Steve Borza, replacing senior Linda Ramsay, and Business Manager Mark Kirchgasser, another senior, will be handing over the reins to Ann Cameron.

The Chief Engineer for the pas two years, Greg Molchany, was re elected for the 1985-86 academic year.

Three more positions, Music Director, Public Service Director and Promotions Director, are nominated positions and will be decided by the V103 Board members sometime Spring term.

Photo by John Kun

Ed Sweeney entertained students with a variety of songs at last Thursday's coffeehouse in Catharsis.

Sweeney Sings At Catharsis

by Kristina Krohnemann

Ed Sweeney appeared for the Coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge last Thursday night. Going by the title "Singer of Obscure Songs," Sweeney performed a variety of songs ranging from Irish folk songs to politically affiliated songs, to comical "beer-drinking" songs. He also did a fantastic instrumental mix of the Beatles.

Sweeney is from Rhode Island and travels throughout the East Coast playing at various colleges, clubs and social functions. He has one album cut entitled "The Times, They are Something Like They Used to Be" and a single containing the songs "Streets of London," "Banjo Medley," and "Ralroad Bill and the Cat." He is going to be working on a seond album soon. Sweeney also teaches guitar privately.

The Coffeehouse was well-attended and the crowd was basically a listening crwod. We hope to see Sweeney again at a coffeehouse in the near future.

Aerobics Sessions Concluded

by April Opinante

Spring term is quickly approaching and an activity which many students enjoy will come to a close. The aerobics sessions which were offered each night from 9 to 10:00 p.m. in the gym ended last Thursday, February 7. This is mainly due to student participation in spring sports, such as track and tennis. The instructors will be involved in spring sports, and therefore won't have enough free time to hold aerobics. Many students will also be involved in spring sports, so there would be fewer people attending the classes. In addition, often the teams for spring sports want to sign out the gym.

The winter term is perhaps the best time for aerobics. Since students are cooped up in their dorms for most of the day, the aerobics classes give them an opportunity to get some exercise.

Why are aerobics so popular? For one thing, they are non-competitive. Whereas on a team one feels pressured to play well lest the team lose, with aerobics each person can do as much or as little as he/she feels comfortable with. Aerobics are also a good way to burn calories, tone muscles, and strengthen the cardio-vascular system. The fact that they are co-ed also adds to their popularity. And when you are in the right mental and physical state, aerobics (though certainly not always easy) can be a lot of fun.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* REETS: Happy 21st Birthday to a great sister! Love Ya, Chris

* Happy Valentines Day Buckwheat! I Love You! Spanky

* 202-You're a great bunch of roomies! Just one more term, but it'll be the best . . Do you wanna rock?? L.G.

* C.W. Thanks for the road trip to the BIG CITY . . . Happy Valentine's Day —L.G.

* SELIM —You're everything I want for Valentine's Day and every other day too! Have a terrific break and miss me ALOT. Luv —Weirdo

* Apt. 306 —Have a very happy Valentine's day. See you all when we come back spring term. JR

* Champions of 306—Happy Valentine's day, good luck on your finals and have a fun vacation! ALEXIA

* Hey Baboo —Thanks for all the good times. You're just what I needed. Love Ya always —Airess

* Fellow Party Reptiles —Happy Valentine's Day and Good Luck on Finals —CMC

* TMK Soccer —Thanks for being such a great team! WE made it through the season - no more bruises . . . Celebration next term —your reluctant goalie

* 101, 201, 203, and 306 —Happy Valentine's Day from the crazies in 202!!!

* Is the Grey Bag Surprise a Cabbage Patch Doll??!! Of course it is .....?

* Attention all area Human Fulfillers . . . Have you kept up the good work this year or are you neglecting your duties to mankind?

* Hey Metal Man, Thanx for all of those shot these past two years. —"CF" Series

Students Present Readings

by Scott Snyder

The Oral Interpretation class of Mrs. Doris Goehring presented a variety of readings for the public on Wednesday, February 6. The readings ranged from Woody Allen's comedy *Annie* to the reading of the 103rd Psalm. The crowd of about thirty people enjoyed themselves, judging from the laughter and applause.

The class presented some very fine interpretations of great literary works. Ed Willard amused the crowd with an excerpt from *Tom Sawyer* as did Ruth Woodrow and Maggie Gregory with their interpretation of *Bad Habits*. On a more serious side, Bob Yanckello read a prose from Rudyard Kipling entitled *If*. In all there was a total of twenty-one readings, each given its own meaning by the student. This presentation of readings was considered the final for the class, and thanks to the public support, everything went well.

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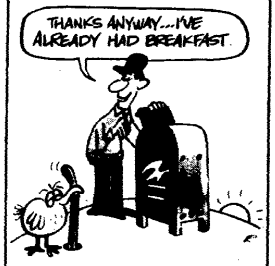

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Juniata: Home Of The Largest Monopoly Game

Boardwalk, Marvin Gardens, Free Parking and all the rest of the Monopoly squares have become household terms over the years, thanks to the popularity of the Parker Brothers game.

Monopoly celebrated its 50th anniversary last week and at Juniata College, that milestone sparked memories of a very special Monopoly game.

According to Parker Brothers, the largest known Monopoly game was played at Juniata in April, 1967, with the board laid out on the streets and sidewalks of the campus. Two-foot square foam rubber dice were rolled off the third floor fire escape of Students Hall, and players were informed of their moves via walkie-talkie and messengers on bicycles.

"We started the game outdoors on April 29," recalls Dr. Toby Dills, the 1967 Juniata graduate who organized the event. "When it got dark, we moved the game inside, using a regular Monopoly board, and kept going non-stop for about 270 hours."

The game was organized as a competitive event between the four classes. "Each class built its own token which members of the class pushed around the board. We whitewashed the sidewalks and painted them to match the spaces on the Monopoly board," Dills said. The tokens included a giant Snoopy, an outhouse and a beer can. "The freshman designed a token that I can't begin to describe, but it was so tall it became tangled in the telephone lines," recalls Dills, now an associate professor of chemistry at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Everything about the game was huge. The students made giant-size property deeds, money and Chance and Community Chess cards. "The houses and hotels were three feet high and made from card board boxes," Dills said.

Communicating the roll of the dice to the players became the biggest problem, so Dills and the other organizers enlisted the aid of the campus radio station, broadcasting the moves and providing continuous "play-by-play" action. It was not unusual to hear such reports as "Seniors eight, advance to Kentucky Avenue" or "The juniors are in jail again." Other student volunteers delivered deeds, collected rent money and carried out other chores. "In all, about 200 students participated in the game," Dills said.

"It was quite an experience," said James R. Donaldson, associate professor of economics and business administration and a member of the senior class in 1967. "They started on the corner of 18th and Moore streets," said Donaldson, who helped throw and retrieve the dice.

"My most vivid memory of the game was running up and down the fire escape retrieving the dice. We took turns throwing the dice and running after them. It was a lot of fun," Donaldson recalls. He added that the event drew many spectators.

Donaldson credits Dills with making the Monopoly game a success. "Many people were involved, but Toby put it all together. He was the type of person who was involved in everything on campus and had the reputation as a great organizer."

Those who took part in, or witnessed the giant Monopoly game take special pride in this unusual accomplishment. But all Juniatians share in that pride everytime they open their Monopoly game and see Juniata's name immortalized under the heading, "The Incredible Ways We Play Monopoly."

JC Jazz Ensemble Performs

by Carol M. Connell

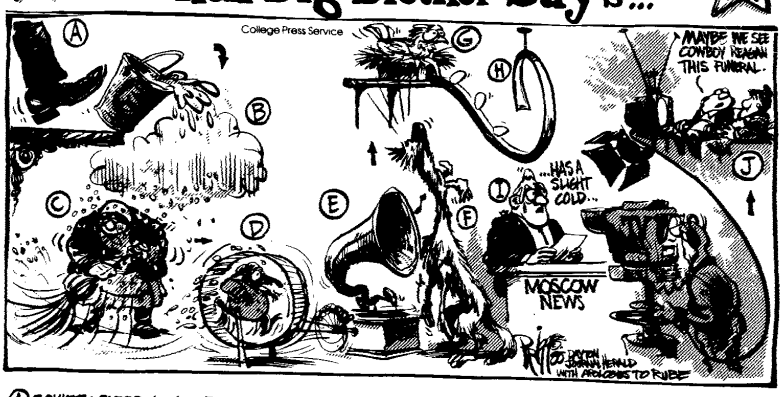
The Juniata College Jazz Ensemble presented an enjoyable evening of music on Friday, February 8th in Oller Hall.

Under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower, the band performed a wide variety of jazz favorites including works by Chuck Mangione, Maynard Ferguson, Earth, Wind and Fire, Henry Mancini and Count Basie. Three different settings of the standard "Birdland," complemented by toy stuffed birds on stage provided an interesting series displaying various improvising techniques.

All the music for this informal concert was chosen by the members of the Jazz Ensemble, who, wearing their individualized costumes, seemed at home on the stage.

The 1984-85 Juniata College Jazz Ensemble consists of Karen Marburger and Sibylle Munch, Alto sax; Scott Chaffee, Todd Moore, Steve Heistand, Tenor sax; Donna Smith, Baritone sax; Rob Schwartz, Chris Thompson, Alan Wolf, Ruth Semar, Trumpet; Bill Davis, Gale Motter, Karen Whitefield, Trombone; Sherri Westcott, Baritone; Rob Vonada, Percussion; Craig Johnson, Guitar; Eric Fowler, Bass Guitar.

When Big Brother Says...



A SOVIET LEADER KICKS BUCKET KNOCKING WATER INTO B FROZEN SOVIET AIR CAUSING IT TO SNOW ON C RUSSIAN BROOM LADY. SWEEPING BROOM SCARES RAT D TO RUN ON WHEEL WHICH POWERS VICTROLA E TO PLAY TCHAIKOVSKY'S 1812 OVERTURE. CANNONS SETS RUSSIAN ELK HOUND F HOWLING WHICH SCARES HEN G TO LAY EGG ON RAMP H. EGG LANDS ON FACE OF TASS REPORTER I TELLING RUSSIAN PEOPLE J EVERYTHING IS HUNKY-DORY.

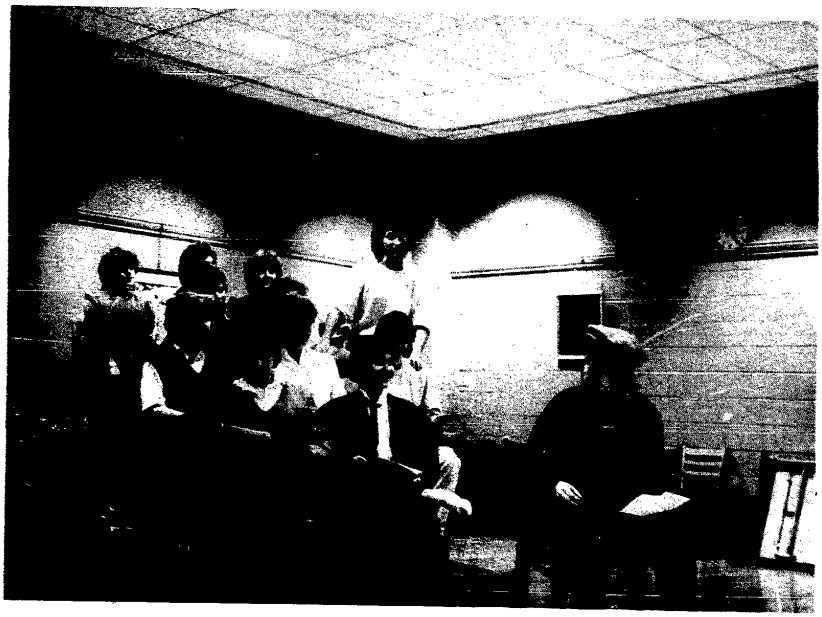


photo by Dennis Mehigan

The Juniata Volleyball team performs a skit in a tribute to coach Larry Bock who was elected NCAA Division III Coach of the Year by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. The team members, with Senior Peggy Evans playing the role of the "troup leader" Larry Bock, gave the audience an inside look at the ups and downs of their many van trips.

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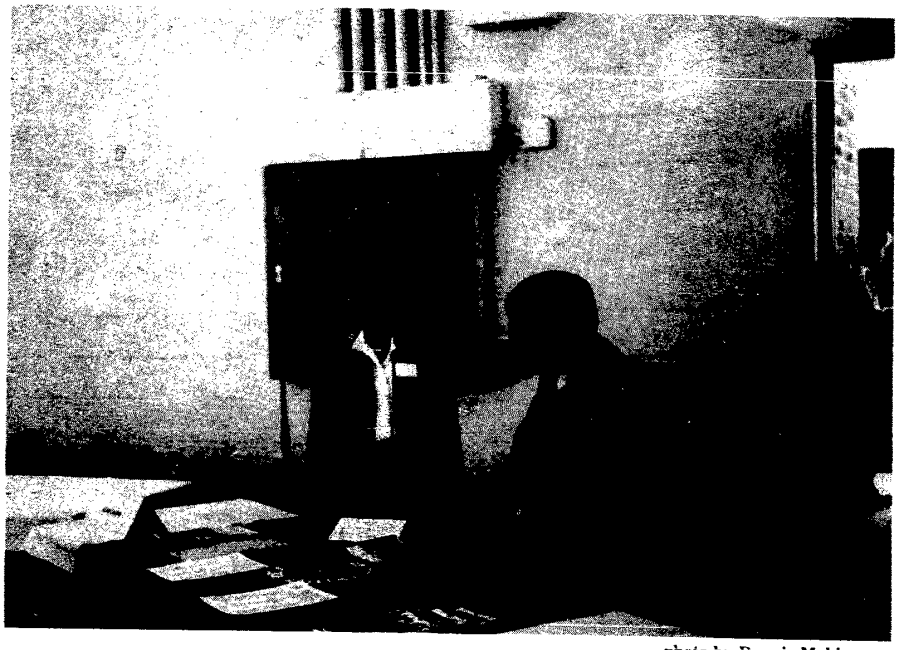

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Admissions Counselors Stacy Godnick and Dave Sloan administer tests to prospective freshman at the Ellis Brumbaugh Scholarship Day.

Leading Economist to Deliver Lecture

One of the nation's leading economists will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Thursday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Mancur Olson, distinguished professor of economics at the University of Maryland, will speak on the topic "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts."

A member of the University of Maryland faculty since 1969, Olson received his B.S. degree from North Dakota State University, his M.A. degree from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

In addition to the University of Maryland, Olson has taught at Princeton University and served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of te U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1967-69. He also spent six years as vice chairman of the Health Services Cost Review Commission for the State of Maryland.

Among his many honors, Olson has been the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, and fellowships from the Social Science Research Council, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the Lehrman Institute. In 1980, he was a Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, and an Adjunct Scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Olson has served as executive and editorial board member of the Eastern Economic Association, and is a member of the Editorial SelectionCommittee for Economics for the Bobbs-Merrill Reprint Series. Executive Committee for the Southern Economic Association, Editorial Board of "Science," the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Editorial Advisory Board of "Challenge," the Magazine of Economic Affairs.

Olson is the author of numerous books, including his most recent publication, "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Economic Growth, Stagflation and Social Rigidities," on which his lecture will be based. His many articles have appeared in such publications as "The New Republic," "The Washington Monthly," "International Studies Quarterly," "Washington Post" and "The New York Times Book Review."

The public is invited to attend Olson's lecture which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate.

A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, Judy practiced law briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950's, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. he also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Capt. Judy made numerous finacial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a $20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May, 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought 29 speakers to Juniata.

Students To Give Recital

A recital of keyboard music will be given by Juniata College students Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Organ and piano students of Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, and piano studnets of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music, Katsuko Ochiai and Patricia Lloyd, both instructional assistants in music, will perform compositions by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Haydn and Beethoven.

In addition, the concert will feature original compositions from Mrs. Linton's harmony-counterpoint class. A vocal group will sing settings of choral melodies and Mrs. Linton will play original keyboard pieces written by Juniata students Michael Giblin and Eric Barnes.

The public is cordially invited to this free recital.

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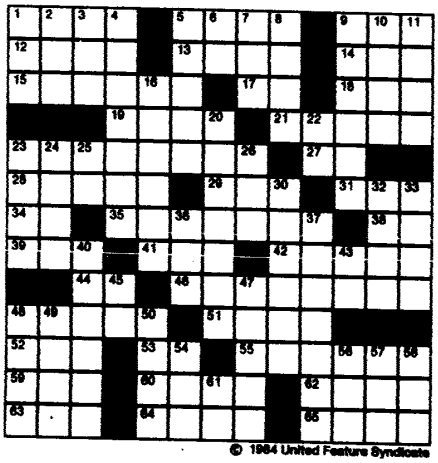
34 French article
35 Instructor
38 Sun god
39 Novelty
41 Pair
42 One of Castro's men
44 Printer's measure
46 Mixing, as dough
48 Citrus fruit: pl.
51 Traded for money
52 Artificial language
53 Negative
55 Heavy hammer
59 In music, high
60 One opposed
62 Bellow
63 Grain
64 Mexican laborer
65 Withered

DOWN

1 Dress border
2 Macaw
3 Title of respect
4 Ideal
5 Walked in water
6 Hebrew month
7 Sick
8 River duck
9 Grumble
10 Toward shelter
11 Antlered animal
16 Raised the spirit of
20 Priests' assistants
22 Italian: abbr.
23 Of the same material
24 Entreaty
25 Anew: abbr.
26 Cheer
30 Recollect
32 Country of Asia
33 Loud noise
36 Diving bird
37 Part of ship: pl.
40 Lower in rank
43 Prefix: twice
45 Symbol for methyl
47 Chemical dye
48 Falsifier
49 Lazily
50 Break suddenly
54 Single
56 Female deer
57 Long, slender fish
58 Before
61 As far as



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Ski Team Does Well

Remain In Contention For Regionals

by Tim Parnell

The Juniata College Ski Team was at it again this weekend in full force racing slalom and giant slalom courses. This past weekend's race was held at roundtop Resort in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Saturday, the team raced a tight slalom course against ten other colleges in the state consisting of fifty male racers. The team consisted of : Chris Kohout placing fourteenth, Mark Kearn placing sixteenth, Tim Parnell placing eighteenth, and Steve Helm placing twenty-first.

Sunday, the team had a relaxing giant slalom run and a comfortable fourth place standing for the day. Again, individual standings for the giant slalom run consisted of : Tim Parnell placing 12th, Chris Kohout placing 18th, Mark Kearn placing 21st, and Dave Kanter placing 34th.

Overall for the entire weekend, the ski team placed fifth, keeping them in contention for regionals in two weeks. A special thanks goes to the rest of the team who helped with the party Friday night enabling the top five to race.

photo by Tim Parnell

Chris Kohout during one of his slalom runs for the Juniata Ski Team. The team finished 4th overall in last weekends competition, and still have a shot at reaching the Regionals.

I.M. Soccer Leagues Gear Up For Play-Offs

by Andy Hiscock

By now the three Intramural soccer leagues have finished their play-offs, and crowned a champion. At the time of printing for this issue however, there were still a few make-up games to be played. I will now recap last weeks action (Saturday 2/2-Friday 2/8), and give full coverage of the play-offs when we return from break.

The Co-Rec League had four games scheduled last week. On Wednesday Feb. 6th, "Double 0-7" defeated "Penn St." (6-3). Will Thompson had 4 goals, and Dave Campbell had 2 goals to account for the "Double's" scoring. Also on Wed., league leading "Rat Race United" easily defeated "Hat Tricks" (7-3). Well at least Tom "Rat" Visosky had an easy time, since he scored all 7 goals for "The Rats." The league also had two games on Thursday, Feb. 7th. Penn St. pulled out a crucial (4-3) win over "Rat Race United," to stay up with the leaders. Penn St. spread out their scoring among a few different players. "Double 0-7" beat "Tussey" (5-3) to hold on to 2nd place in the league standings.

The men's Indoor Soccer league finished their regular season play last Thursday, February 7th with two games. "Lemmon 714" defeated "Mazod Squad" (5-2) to raise their season record to the .500 mark. This was a fairly physical game, which is commonly characteristic of the men's league. "Lemmon 714" also was able to show a balanced offensive attack, with their scoring being spread out among five different players. "501 Blues" came up with a (7-4) victory over "Third World Omlettes" to remain undefeated 7-0-1 and advance to the play-offs.

Final Winter I.M. Standings*

* excluding make-up games

Men's Volleyball	W	L	T
Magic Rats	9	1	
Defender's IV	8	2	
Stinkboxers	4	4	
The Mohammed Project	5	6	
People's Front of Jocka	2	5	
Cloister	3	7	
South of the Border	0	8	

Women's Volleyball	W	L	T
East	10	2	
Get A Clue	9	3	
Ambrosia	8	5	
Wonder Women	5	6	
The Snausages	4	8	
First Territories	4	9	
The M&M's	3	9	

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)	W	L	T
PAKA	10	1	
Snerds	8	4	
Respect Your Elders	7	4	
Just for Fun	7	5	
The Other Team	3	5	
The Exterminators	3	8	

Co-Rec Volleyball (B)	W	L	T
Queefs II	9	0	
Fun in a Size Medium	8	0	
Druts	6	1	
Destruction	6	1	
The Fin Tubes	6	1	
Screwballs	5	4	
Flash Pants	4	4	
Fleshpiles	4	4	
Spirit-8	3	3	
PMS'S	3	4	
It's Better Strange	3	4	
Fickle Fingers of Fate	2	5	
Grain Train	2	5	
Deutrononmy, Son of Gath	2	6	
No Win Situation	0	7	

Women's Soccer	W	L	T
*Footloose	6	1	2
Princess & Revolution	6	3	
Panique	4	4	1
TMK	0	8	1

Men's Soccer	W	L	T
501 Blues	7	0	1
Third World Omlettes	6	1	1
Lemmon 714	4	4	
Mazod Squad	2	6	
The Hellions	0	8	

Co-Rec Soccer	W	L	T
Rat Race United	6	2	
Double-07	5	2	1
Penn St.	5	2	1
Hat Tricks	1	3	1
Tussey	0	6	

Team Handball	W	L	T
Figpuckers	7	1	
BASB's	7	2	
Roughriders	3	5	
Whips and Chains	0	9	

Women's Basketball	W	L	T
Admissions	5	1	
Bock's Babies	3	1	
Bind's Bombers	1	2	
Celtics	0	5	

Men's Basketball (A)	W	L	T
Hustlers Minus 1	7	4	
FF II	6	4	
Pipe Layers	6	6	
Late Night	5	5	
Smegs III	2	8	

Men's Basketball (B)	W	L	T
Woo	9	0	
The Skulks	9	1	
Blue Thunder	7	1	
Fred's Flintstones	5	4	
Pounders	5	5	
Fighting Irish	4	5	
Barriettas	4	5	
Grube's Return	4	6	
The Delinquents	2	8	
The B.A.M.F.	2	9	
Rudolph's Raiders	1	8	

Men's Basketball (C)	W	L	T
The Big Ganglers	5	0	
Cripples III	0	5	

* champions

Ladies' Basketball Player of the Week

by Joe Sciolabba

Juniata College sophomore Janet Robison has been selected Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week in basketball for her performances agains St. Francis (PA), York and Messiah last week.

Robison, a 5' 6 guard from Duncansville, scored 11, 24 and 20 points in the three consecutive Indian wins. She had a team-high 12 rebounds to go with her game-high point total at York.

Robison is the second Juniata woman to be named MAC Player of the Week this season. Senior Patti Ryan was honored two weeks ago.

"Janet is probably one of the best all-around players we've ever had in our program," said Juniata Coach Nancy Latimore. "She has been a very important part of this year's team, and we are looking forward to her future contributions to Juniata women's basketball."

Janet has helped the Indians to a 12-7 record and 6-3 league mark. She is the daughter of Carl adn Laurita Robison of R.D.#3, Duncansville, and a 1981 graduate of Hollidaysburg Senior High School.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

A scramble in front during an Intramural Co-Rec Soccer game last week. All I.M. sports will be holding their play-off competition this week. Look for a complete update on the Winter I.M. Championships when we return from break.

Happy ♥alentine's Day Juniata!

Ladies Basketball Rolls

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata's women's basketball team had one of its most productive stretches last week, sweeping three games and raising its 1984-85 record to an impressive 12-7 mark.

The Indians, under coach Nancy Latimore, remain in contention for the final Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest playoff berth with a 6-3 league record, but need a win over Wilkes on Saturday and an Elizabethtown loss to the Colonels to get second place.

Last week's three victories came in impressive fashion. The Tribe beat St. Francis (PA) 64-50 on Monday night; crushed hosting York 72-54 on Wednesday; and ran away from visiting Messiah on Saturday, 74-57.

Against the Division One Red Flash, the Indians built a 37-27 halftime lead and never looked back. Holly Crable had 16 points to lead the Indians. Patti Ryan and Sue Grubb each pitched-in 14 points apiece, while Janet Robinson added 11.

York was no match for Juniata and, despite the fact JC played one of its worst games of the season, the Lady Spartans fell victim to a 46-point second half explosion by the Tribe. Robison led all scorers with 24 points. Ryan had 16 points.

The Lady Falcons from Messiah only lost to the Indians by four points in December but this time around it was a totally different ballgame. Juniata led 42-22 at halftime and was never really threatened. Grubb cruised to a near record, scoring 30 points. Robison kept up her sizzling pace, nailing 20 points. The Indians, as a team, shot 55.6 percent from the floor.

The Tribe finishes off the season on Saturday, hosting Wilkes. Juniata hosted King's College on Monday and played at Dickinson last night. If the chips fall, the Indians will enter the MAC's that will be held February 19, 21, 22.

Grapplers Stumble

by Lauralee Snyder

The Indian Grapplers managed only one win this past week due to injuries and other priorities.

Last Thursday, the wrestlers lost their away match to Washington and Jefferson. The losing streak continued into the weekend as they only managed one victory over Elizabethtown in their quad meet.

This weekend MAC actio starts as the Indian squad enters three contenders: Rick Noll with a 13-3-1 season record, Greg Hughes with a 8-4 season, and Dave Cooper witha season record of 6-9-3. Steve Feltenberger qualified for the competition, but is unable to attend.

The team as a whole finished with a 7-7 record.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Freshman Wayne Paul pulls up for this short jumber vs. Messiah last Saturday in Memorial Gym. Paul added 10 pts. to the Indians cause, but they came up a bucket short in their 63-61 loss.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Junior Dickie Moses drops this shot from the outside to add to his 13 pt. total vs. Messiah. The Indians lost a heartbreaking 63-61 decision to the visiting squad.

Tight games for Men's B-Ball

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata came out on both the long, and short end of men's basketball scores last week, and both were of the close variety.

The Indians came home from York on Wednesday with their first road win of the year, 63-62. But, Juniata lost a heart-breaking 63-61 decision to visiting Messiah on Saturday.

In the York victory Mark Rucinski was the dominant force, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Juniata led 33-26 at the half, but had to hold-on down the stretch. Troy Mummert's 15-footer with just four seconds left missed the mark for the Spartans, preserving the Indian win.

Dick Moses scored ten points at York.

The Indians, however, let Messiah take one away from them. Leading by eight in the first half, Juniata went cold and the Falcons grabbed a 30-29 halftime lead.

In the second half Juniata hung tough, but missed a chance to send the game to overtime in the final five seconds as the Tribe failed to beat the buzzer with what could have been a tying shot.

Rucinski again led the way with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Moses scored 13, and Wayne Paul added 10 points to the Indian cause.

The Tribe played a Western Maryland on Tuesday and hosts King's tonight. They host Wilkes on Saturday before travelling to Houghton (NY) on Monday to finish the season.

The Indians own a 6-14 record, and are 3-11 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

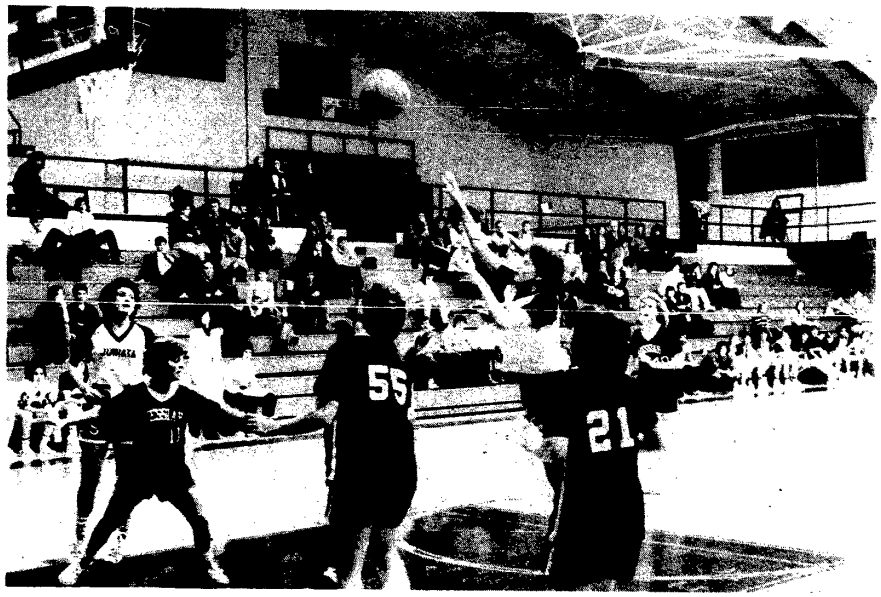

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Freshman Jodi Cox puts this shot in off the glass to help the Indians go on to defeat Messiah. The ladies won all three of their games last week, keeping their play-off hopes alive.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the period of Saturday, February 16th through Saturday, February 23rd.

— Saturday, February 16th
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (6:00 p.m.)
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (8:00 p.m.)

— Monday, February 18th
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Houghton

— Tuesday, February 19th
Men's and Women's Basketball MAC's

— Wednesday, February 20th
Men's Basketball MAC's

— Thursday, February 21st
Men's and Women's Basketball MAC's

— Friday, February 22nd
Women's Basketball MAC's
Wrestling MAC's

— Saturday, February 23rd
Wrestling MAC's

This Week

Friday March 15 — All Class Night — 7:30 pm Oller Hall
All Class Night DANCE — 10:00 pm Memorial Gym
Saturday, March 16 — Baseball vs. Western Maryland — Home 1:00 pm
Tuesday, March 19 — Foreign Language Film "Carmen" — 7:30 pm Oller Hall
Thursday, March 21 — Leon Bates Piano Recital — 8:15 pm Oller Hall
Baseball vs. Penn State — Home 3:00 pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 17 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | March 14, 1985

World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, 73, died Sunday, March 10, after an extended bout with emphyzema. Chernenko's death marks the third leadership crisis for the Soviet Union in less than three years. Chernenko will be succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev. At 54 years of age, Gorbachev will be the youngest Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin who at the age of 47 became the nation's first leader in 1917.

U.S. officials don't expect this leadership shift to have much impact on long-term relations with the Soviet Union. At a time of renewed U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, the U.S. is hopeful that the talks will proceed as scheduled.

GENEVA — An eighty member U.S. delegation with Max Kampelman as Chief Negotiator was sent to Geneva, Switzerland for the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks (START) and the intermediate range nuclear task force talks (INF). These talks, billed as the most complex and as the most radically different of the last twenty-five years, were scheduled to open Tues., March 12. Both sides pronounced support for peace. However, Soviet negotiators linked arms reductions to a ban on Reagan's space-defense plan (Star Wars). Nevertheless, Reagan and U.S. negotiators insist that Star Wars won't be used as a bargaining chip. A closing date for the talks has not been set.

PHOENIX — Controversy was strirred over the transplant of an unauthorized artificial heart to an Arizona man who died after his second human-heart transplant. When Thomas Creighton's donor heart failed early last Wednesday, Dr. Jack G. Copeland transpianted the "Arizona heart," made of plastic and metal, to keep Creighton alive

Continued on page 5.

Native Philadelphian Leon Bates is scheduled to perform in Oller Hall on March 21 at 8:15 pm. Bates is an accomplished pianist and also a body building fanatic. His residency on Juniata's campus will be from March 19 to March 21.

All Class Night Presents Cartoons

by Kathy Manzella

After much time and much work the long awaited All Class Night weekend is now upon us.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Admissions Counselor Bob Gielow. The plays are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. The doors will be opened at approximately 7:00 p.m.

The theme for the plays will be cartoons. The freshmen class will be doing a spoof of The Little Rascals, while the sophomores have selected The Flinstones. The Juniors have chosen Scooby Doo and The Adams Family as the subject of their plays. The Superheroes will be the subject of the Senior class play.

Immediately following the plays the All Class Night Dance will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Round Trip, a rock & roll band from Easton, PA, will perform. The band is expected to play selections from Huey Lewis, Loverboy, Hall & Oates, Sammy Hagar and many others.

Tickets for the dance will be sold in the Ellis Lobby and at the Information Desk. The cost of the tickets is $2.50. No tickets will be sold at the door, so make sure you get yours early.

Bates will perform at Juniata College

Pianist Leon Bates may look like a lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the avid athlete and body builder is actually one of the busiest touring artists on the concert stage.

The Philadelphia native will be in residence at Juniata College March 19-21 giving workshops and lectures, and performing in concert in Oller Hall March 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Bates began his musical training as a toddler. By the time he was six, Bates was studying with the Viennese pianist Irene Beck at the Settlement School. In high school, he was featured soloist with the All-Philadelphia City Orchestra. He chose to study at Temple University with pianist Natalie Hinderas and under her tutelage, Bates went on to win many competitons including the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition. Later, he appeared in some of the nation's finest concert halls including Lincoln Center, The Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

Bates has enjoyed a busy concert schedule which has taken him to three continents. He has performed with such outstanding ensembles as the Atlanta, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore, Cleveland, Florida and National symphonies, as well as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In Europe, Bates has performed with the Dublin Symphony, the Orchestra Sinfonica dell'Accademai Nationale di Santa Cecellia in Rome and the Swiss National Symphony. In 1982, Bates performed with the National Symphony Orchestra of Zimbabwe in four concerts in Bulawayo and Salisbury.

The numerous awards Bates has won include the National Association of Music Teachers Collegiate Artists Competition, the National Association of Negro Musicians Competition, the Symphony of the New World Competition, the Rhode Island International Competition and the National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists Fellowship Grant.

In addition to his concert schedule, Bates is currently a faculty member at the University of Delaware and has taught at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Bates's March 21 concert at Juniata will include selections by Schubert, Ravel, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. The public is cordially invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door for five dollars.

JC Guide Positions Available

by Ann Cameron

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for the position of campus tour guide. Applications are available at the Admissions Office or at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

An enthusiastic attitude about Juniata College and an ability to communicate well are two of the qualities that the Admissions Office are looking for in tour guides. Applicants will be required to write a short statement indicating why they would like to become a Juniata tour guide and how they think they would be a successful one.

The responsibilites of tour guides include showing prospective students and their parents the campus, describing life at Juniata, and answering any questions the students may have.

Applications are due to Bob Gie-

Continued on page 5.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3.
Crop Meal.....pg. 4
Admissions Assistant.....pg. 4
Cheerleading Try-Outs....pg. 4
Foreign Language Week..pg. 4
Sports.....pg. 7-8

Editorial

We Want Your Opinions

Along with the arrival of spring comes the arrival of a brand new editorial staff of the *Juniatian*.

Newness cultivates change. The changes in the *Juniatian* editorial staff bring new leadership, personalities, ideas and opinions. Also, there will be a "change" reaction from the student body toward the newspaper.

Change spurs growth. The new *Juniatian* editorial staff aspires to aid the campus in cultural, intellectual and social growth. We wish to provide students, faculty, administrators, trustees and subscribers with unbiased facts. As student journalists, our goal is to develop a sound rapport with the Juniata College community. In doing so, we will be better able to provide the news, sports and general information that you want to read.

The *Juniatian* invites and strongly urges the student body to let us know what is on your minds. The opinions you express will be thoroughly reviewed by our editorial staff and dealt with accordingly. The concerns of the Juniata students and faculty are our concerns. If there is something you want to get out in the open for the campus to read, let us know about it. Write a letter to the Editor.

The *Juniatian* is a free service to the entire Juniata college community.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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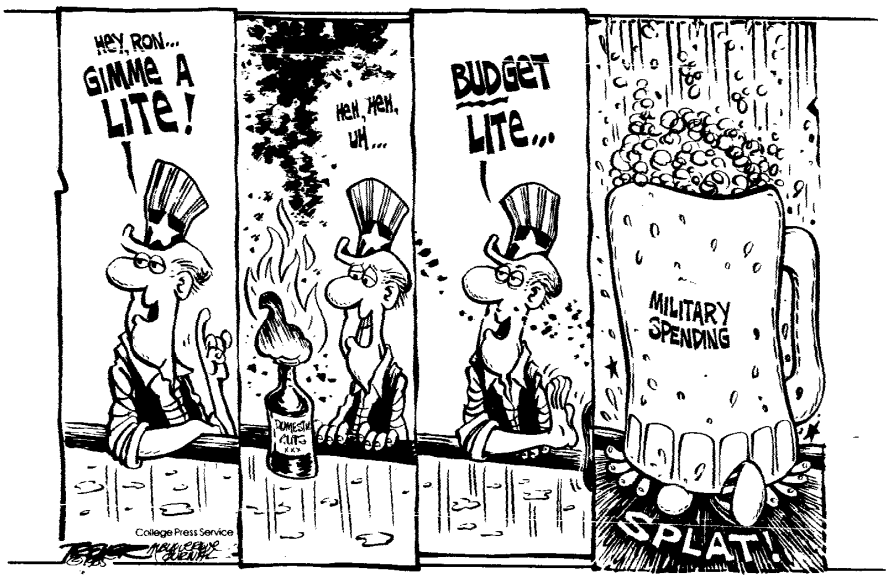


Letters to the Editor

The *Juniatian* accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed in ink; no anonymous letters will be printed. Please type the letters double spaced and 67 spaces on each line. Submit the letter to the *Juniatian* office or Box 667 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Dear Editor,

During the week of February 11, I attended a conference for the College Board in Washington, DC. It seemed ironic to me that a group concerned with the transition that students go through between high school and college should meet in our nation's capital at a time when our president has proposed a budget that would drastically reduce federal funding for programs that assist students attending college. I immediately thought about how such cuts would affect many of Juniata's students, both present and future. It is an issue that we all need to be concerned about.

Our reaction should not just stop at concern. I would like to urge all students, faculty, and administrators to communicate their concerns to their elected congressmen or women. Express to them how these cuts may affect you, Juniata, and America's educational system as a whole. The following are addresses for three of Pennsylvania's congressional representatives:

Senator Arlen Specter
SR 360 Russell Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator John Heinz
SR 469 Russell Building
Washington, DC 20510

Congressman Bud Shuster
2455 Rayburn House Officer Building
Washington, DC 20515

Do not allow the influence that we all have to go unused.

Sincerely,
Robert Gielow
Assistant Director of Admissions

Students Speak

by Carol Stubbs
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

What are you looking forward to the most about Spring Term?

Gary Warnecker —Junior
"Nice weather, so we can get outside. I'm also looking forward to the Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta Weekend, and my Spring Break in Daytona."

Jim Younkin — Junior
"Definitely Daytona Beach and a wild Raft Regatta Weekend."

Erin Keller — Senior
"Being outside and having a good time with friends."

Amy Wertz — Freshman
"Nicer weather because the winter was really dragging."

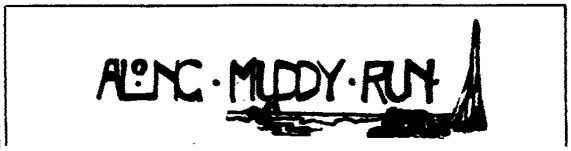
From the Pen of. . . !

by David Orth Moore

How sweet it is! Our nation's congressmen continue to amaze this reporter as news flashed around the nation that the Senate Budget Commitee agreed to a budget freeze for the Defense Department. What's more, the Senate Budget Committee is seeking a $64 billion cut in the 1986 budget instead of the $50 billion proposed by the President. Republican Congressmen recognize the need to decrease America's huge deficit if not for the nation's sake, than certainly for their political careers. Since the president isn't taking the needed realistic and sensitive approach to decreasing the budget deficit, other republicans are stepping in to fill the void.

The democrats, though a weak national party, are extremely influential on the state and local level. Take for example the recent conference of U.S. mayors. At this meeting, these primarily democratic mayors, overwhelmingly condemed President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs arguing that their cities would not be able to fill the hole left if the federal government cuts it's flow of funds to the states. Mayors are adamantly defending social programs as necessary to maintain the social balance which promotes life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

The beauty of our bountiful nation is that social programs can be enhanced, student aid increased, and the cultural arts promoted without a corresponding decrease in America's capability to defend itself and the Western Alliance from attack or blackmail by the Soviet Union. A ridiculous supposition and one which receives simplistic press by the media is that the U.S. will lose its bargaining position, vis-a-vis the Soviets, if the Defense Department's budget is frozen. This is supported by facts recently disclosed by the C.I.A. They reported that the Soviet Union spent less on defense in the past four years than the U.S. government. Why must we spend more? So unless this administration is seeking a clandestine military superiority over the Soviet Union, it behooves them to spend less on defense and more on weaving a sturdy thread that unites all Americans in a complete mosaic.



Spring term senior year: The all been waiting for since 1981. College has changed us all; some only subtly, most for better, some for worst. This is a time for reflection and a time to look to the future, but most importantly perhaps, it is a time to have fun.

"So Mark," people ask me, "What's it like being a senior?" This is a silly question. Sure, it's great being a senior, but it isn't much differnt than being, say, a junior. I imagine graduation will be like a birthday; one day you are 18 and the next day you are 19, but you are the same person and nothing has really changed (except you may wake up with a hangover, which is a terrible way to start the next year of your life). There are, however, certain characteristics which set seniors apart.

Being a senior means. . .

..not having to pre-register for next year's classes.

..finally being able to laugh at the tuition increase for next year.

..wondering what became of all those people who didn't make it through our freshman year.

..now summer vacations are a thing of the past.

..turning in the final revision of your POE and knowing that if you were coming back next year you would change it again.

..understanding that course levels (100's, 200's, etc.) say very little about how hard a course is.

..not caring how attractive the prospective female students who visit the campus are, since you won't be here next year anyway.

..wondering what you'd be doing if you'd gone through with those plans to drop out, take a year off, or transfer to another college.

..those loans you've been taking out over the last four years suddenly become more than just other forms turned in at Founder's Hall.

..even though you've been apathetic the last four years, now you can be apathetic without feeling guilty.

..thinking dangerous thoughts like: So what if I don't write this paper? What will it matter in three months anyway?

..never having to say you're sorry (even when you end your column with a cliche).

Review of Eurythmic's "1984"

by April Evans

The Eurythmic's latest album, "1984," is Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox's proposed music score for the movie version of George Orwells famed political parable *1984*.

1984 is the story of Winston Smith's plight against the totalitarian state of Oceana (a place once known as England), which is ruled by the mythical Big Brother.

The Eurythmics, with their usual musical originality, create a tone of desolateness, quite appropriate for the subject of one man's destruction at the hands of a totalitarian state. The hardship, loneliness, and oppressiveness comes across in the music. It makes you feel how Winston must have felt in a state where the motto is "War is peach, Slavery is freedom, Ignorance is strength."

The first cut from the album, "I Did It Just The Same," is an unworded piece (it's not instrumental because Annie Lennox does vocalize, although she does not sing actual words), that sounds much like previous recordings by the Eurythmics. It sets the tone for the rest of the album. The prevailing tone is despair.

"Sexcrime" (otherwise entitled "1984") introduced the major ideas and feelings of the album. The feeling of emptiness; of being watched, and the idea of the State's total control over existence, even thoughts (a.k.a. Thoughtcrimes).

"Winston's Diary" was a mournful sounding instrumental that was perhaps meant to communicate Winston's despairing frame of mind. Winston did in fact keep a forbidden diary in which he questioned the State.

"For the Love of Big Brother" was an almost eerie piece about how Winston felt watched constantly, although no one was really there (and in fact it was the telescreen and various spies that were watching him).

"Greetings From a Dead Man" was a sinister instrumental with a pounding beat. It conveyed the feeling of Winston's doom and how he was nothing in the eye of the State. He could be changed by torture to meet their will.

The first song of the second side, "Julia," was about Winston's rejuvenation when he and Julia fall in love. It also has tinges of darkness.

"Doubleplusgood" is a song dealing with the phenomena of Newspeak. Newspeak is the tool the State uses, continually building the Newspeak vocabulary to continually decrease people's ability for thoughtcrime. "Doubleplusgood" also deals with Winston's job which is to change the records to show history and news just the way the State wishes it shown.

"Ministry of Love" is a song about that place called Minilove where those accused of crimes against the State are held prisoner and tortured until their wills are broken and they are just physical beings, doing what the State wishes.

"Room 101" is a song about a room in the ministry of love where the worst fears of the pople who are being tortured are realized. For Winston it is rats.

This album is unique in form and content. It achieves its aim, and I think when the producers of the movie decided not to use the talents of Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox, they lost out on an album that would have enhanced that movie tremendously.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

One of the major concerns of college students, and indeed of just about everyone, is the development of meaningful relationships. Whether it takes the form of a best-friend relationship, a roommate relationship, or a more intimate relationship between a male and a female, to name just three, one can be certain that conflict will be part of that relationship. The question is how to deal with the conflict so that it is positive and growth-producing and not negative and counterproductive.

To make the issue of conflict management within relationships even more difficult is the fact that most of us have been socialized to believe in what is called the conflict taboo; that is, that conflict and anger are wrong. But, we also realize that anger is a normal emotion and that conflict is ineveitable within reationships. Oftentimes, the result, because of the conflict taboos, is that anger goes unexpressed, and conflict is avoided at all cost.

Many times we resort to what psychologist Irene Kassorla calls anger "sustitutes" or anger "insteads." Instead of dealing directly with the issues and our emotions, we engage in substitute behaviors which are more socially acceptable than the direct expression of anger.

The anger "insteads" outlined by Kassoria are overeating, boredom, depression, physical illness, and gossip. Let's briefly examine each of these:

- Overeating, or any excessive behavior such as drinking, may be employed as a substitute for the direct expression of anger. The over-indulging behavior serves to temporarily relieve the anger but does nothing to address the real issue.
- Boredom is another anger instead used when individuals fail to deal effectively with their emotions. We may act bored, uninterested, or indifferent to the person with whom we are angry.
- Depression is a third anger "instead." Again, it is more socially acceptable to withdraw than to show anger.
- Physical illness is a fourth anger substitute. Many of the illnesses we experience may be a result of unexpressed anger. Allowing anger to build-up inside oftentimes will contribute to such problems as fatigue, headaches, and back problems.
- The final anger substitute, and probably the one employed most often, is gossip or talking about someone. Instead of telling a person directly what he/she did, we tell others about it.

In the next column we will discuss some ways of dealing effectively with conflict and some definite practices to avoid.

J.C. Club Corner

Computer Society

The Juniata Computer Society is composed of about thirty members, and its goal is to expose students to computer-related topics which they cannot learn about in the classroom.

In addition to sponsoring speakers and field trips, the club also sponsors students to join professional computer organizations. From March 21-24, the club's members will travel to Washington, D.C. to visit several companies to view their facilities. On March 29, the Computer Society, in conjunction with the educatin department, is sponsoring a lunch meeting with a speaker. Also, the club spnosors help sessions for computer courses upon the request of the professor.

Meetings are held every Monday night in the Science Center. Any interested individuals are encourage to attend.

ATTN:

Attention all students and faculty!! The Huntingdon borough will begin cleaning the streets around campus weekly during spring term. Therfore, your cars must be moved at this time. Cars that are not moved will be ticketed. Contact Jack Linetty, Director of the Physical Plant, for the designated times of street cleaning.

Give a Meal for CROP

by Kathy Fantau

Nobody knows how many people in the world are affected by poverty; how many die of starvation. The UN estimated in 1978 that over 12 million children died of hunger. Surely by now those numbers have risen. Even more startling for us today is news of widespread famine in Africa, in Ethiopia in particular. In this year's Meal for CROP to be held Tuesday, March 26, students have the opportunity to share the burden of responsibility for coping with the problem of world hunger.

The idea behind the Meal for CROP is for students to volunteer to give up their evening meal at the College, for which they have already paid. Each student's place in line is then sold to a member of the community and the price of each ticket goes to help feed hungry people around the world. The money from this year's Meal for CROP is targeted for relief in Ethiopia. CROP is an organization that works through Chruch World Service to fund immediate emergency relief as well as long-term self-help projects aimed at relieving the causes of hunger.

In the past, students have been quite willing to give up their evening meal. This year there is an opportunity to participate even more fully in the Meal for CROP by attending a Hunger Awareness Symposium being held in Ellis Mini-Lounge March 26 from 6:00 to 8:00. The symposium is designed to allow people to come and go throughout the two-hour period. It will consist of several short movies, drama, and a time for open discussion.

Surbeck Named Asst. Director

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Carlton E. Surbeck, III as an assistant director of admissions.

A 1983 Juniata graduate, Surbeck has served the college as an admissions counselor since his graduation. He holds a B.S. degree in marketing.

While a student, Surbeck was a residence hall assistant for two years and business manager of the college yearbook, a post he also held for two years. He was active in the college's intramural sports program and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In his new position, Surbeck will be responsible for coordinating the college's alumni admissions program, including traning alumni volunteers to assist with the stu-

Continued on page 6.

Dr. Mancur Olson discusses "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts", a topic from his most recent and popular book, in a lectureship held in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Olson Addresses Juniata's Student Body

by Andrea Romano

March 7, Alumni Hall was filled with students, professors, and distinguished guests for the annual Will Judy lecture. This year's speaker was Dr. Mancur Olson, a Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland. He has published books on economics, world politics, and the social sciences. His most recent and most popular book is *The Rise and Decline of Nations: Economic Growth, Stagflation, and Social Rigidities.* In relation to the book, the topic for the evening was the "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts".

Dr. Olson began his speech by stating Judy's reason for sponsoring the lectures. He hoped to reflect his own love for logic and how our thinking is influenced by ideology and prejudice. He said that all people are naturally logical. Olson believes that the rise and decline of nations directly represents the people's ideology. The role of the economic ideology is prevalent in everyday life, therefore, people within nations affect the economy of their country.

Dr. Olson based his discussion on economy in developed countries and how its performance has varied in each of these governments. He stressed the idea of the amount of resources used by the government as the rate of growth for the nation. The larger the role of the government, the slower the rate of growth. He does not agree with it.

His main negative argument was Britain's use of Laissez-faire or "let them do as they please." During this time, Britain suffered from slow growth, but when the policy ceased, the economy continued to decrease. The U.S. at the same time and with the same policy was increasing economically. In the late 19th century, laissez-faire was throughout Europe and the economic performance was very good. After all, the Industrial Revolution was spreading and even developed in Britain.

From World War I to World War II, the U.S. was conservative or part of the right wing, and under this idea, it was prosperous. Here Dr. Olson began to focus on the performance of the economy on the rate of growth of developed nations.

Part of the nation's economic policies is the presence of groups that engage in collective government in a right wing attitude. However, there is a problem of organizations to provide a benefit for companies that involve themselves in collective government or union. It is difficult to raise prices in this situation.

Out of a collective government comes collective action by workers. It is usually a strike by the high social order. When a worker sees too much work in the future, rather than have to do it quickly, he will strike. Other workers will follow so as not to lose produce. When all the organizations for collective action are destroyed, a better economy occurs.

As a conclusion, he stated that common ideologies of the right and left are not sufficient to meet the challenges for the current days.

Rish Names Food Service Director

by Jodie Monge:

Spring changes many aspects of the Juniata campus, from the attitudes of the students to the appearance of the campus. The members of Juniata's staff changed this Spring term in the absence of Norman Gopsill, Food Service Director.

Gopsill's resignation was a result of a mutual agreement between him and Philip R. Bach, the president of the Hallmark Management Service, an independent company that is contracted by Juniata College. Gopsill is currently involved in a career change.

Hallmark has named Christel S. Rish to the position of Food Service Director, replacing Gopsill. She will be responsible for all dining service functions at Juniata, including planning daily menus, purchase of food and other supplies, and the supervision of the food service staff. Rish has been employed at Juniata for the past fourteen years, the last thirteen by Hallmark. In addition to Gopsill's training, Rish credits the excellence of the staff to her successful transition into the director's position. Rish is currently interviewing applicants for a Production Supervisor to be filled as soon as possible.

Rish prefers to think of the food service as a part of Juniata College and not as an independent element. It is important to her to maintain the personal rapport between Hallmark and the Juniata environment, the staff as well as the sutdent employees.

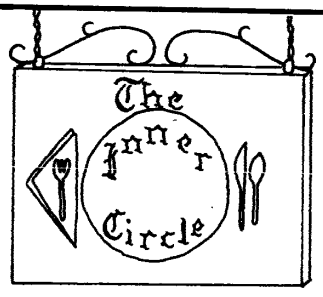
Rish is committed to maintaining, as well as improving, the already excellent food service program to make it the best possible for Juniata College students.

recycle

Put your classifieds in the Juniatian:

- items for sale
- jobs available
- rides offered or needed
- apartments for rent
- jokes, dedications, etc.

Drop your ad plus $.50 in Box 667 or at the Juniatian office.



returns
March 16th

fine food and live entertainment in a relaxing atmosphere

This week:
Rena Baer

make your reservation at the Info Desk

Dr. Morris Judges Court Appointments

The former research assistant to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger discussed future appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court during a lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, March 6.

Dr. Jeffrey Morris, who worked for Chief Justice Burger from 1976-81, spoke on "Who Reagan Should Appoint to the Supreme Court: A View From the Inside," this year's G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science. The 8:15 p.m. lecture was held in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Morris, who is currently an assistant professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, received his J.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught at the City University of New York and served as assistant to the Dean of Columbia University.

During his tenure with Chief Justice Burger, Morris was responsbile for conducting research dealing with the operation of the federal court system. He also served as a clerk for the Chief Justice.

Morris is the author of two books which will be published soon. One deals with the office of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court while the other is a history of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit (New York).

The G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who served 35 years as a member of the state House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman, state Senator, Chief Clerk of the state Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by responsible citizenry.

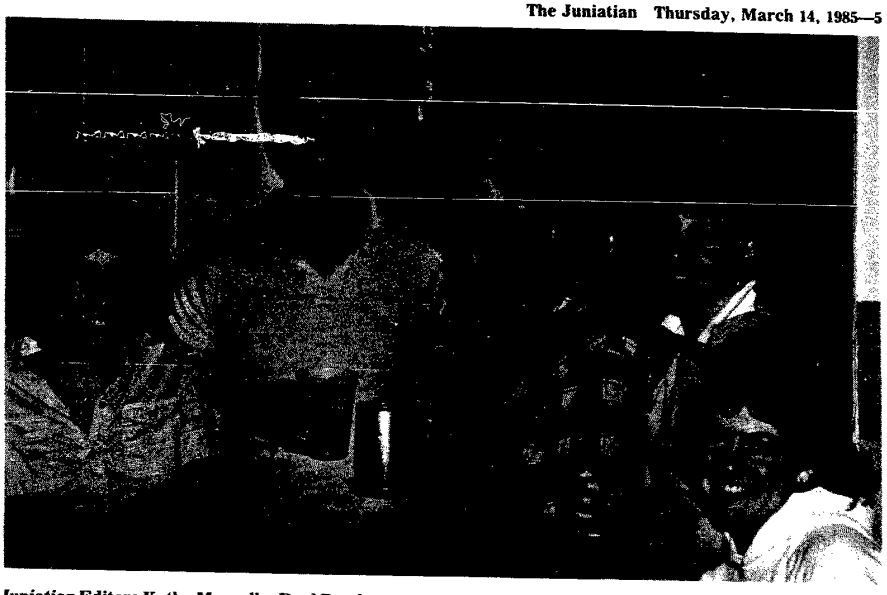
Coffeehouse Format Changed

by Kristina Krohnemann

An important meeting was held by the Coffeehouse Committee with Wayne Justham. The purpose of the meeting, held March 6, was to determine how the rudeness of the crowd towards the performer(s)—loud talking, playing disruptive games, such as dice or "quarters" during the performance, etc.—could be eliminated. Many options were brought up and evaluated: having bouncers with the support of either a Resident Director or a Resident Assistant to distribute warnings to rude individuals, and if the warning is not consented, ask the individual(s) to leave, changing the format completely, increasing the admittance charge, or changing the location of the Coffeehouses to the Ballroom in Ellis.

It was mutually agreed upon to change the Coffeehouse format completely. Coffeehouses will have a different atmosphere. A buffet set-up with different types of hors d'oeuvres, vegetable platters with dips, cheese and crackers, fruit punch and soda will be served. Admittance remains at $2.00 and the Coffeehouses continue to be held in the Catharsis Lounge. Hopefully, changing to a formal atmosphere will have a positive effect on the behavior of the crowd.

This change in format is not permanent. Different approaches and ideas will be explored for future Coffeehouses. Fortunately, those few rude individuals did not cause the termination of the Coffeehouses.



Juniatian Editors Kathy Manzella, Paul Bomberger, Kay Rockefellow, Laurie Rasco, and Beth Gallagher enjoy *Juniatian* staff party.

Performing Arts Series Planned

The "Summer of '85" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata College in cooperation with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, is now in the planning stages for the upcoming season.

Organizers of the annual series are interested in presenting new, capable talent in addition to regular performances from previous years. "We plan this year to present a variety show and an old fashion vaudeville show," said Dr. Howard H. Crouch, "Summer of '85" program director and a professor of education at Juniata.

Crouch asks that persons interested in auditioning for either the variety or vaudeville shows, or separate performances, contact him at the college. "We will need the person's name, address, phone number and a brief description of their act or talent," Crouch added.

The "Summer of '85" will be the ninth annual summer series organized by Juniata College.

Former *Juniatian* editor, Beth Gallagher transfers her power to current editor Paul Bomberger, with a kiss.

World News

Continued from page 1.

for 11 hours until a second human-heart could be transplanted. The Arizona heart had never been tested in a human before and had not received FDA approval. The team of doctors had also not been approved to implant artificial hearts. Doctors say that Creighton died from the stress of two days of surgery.

NEW YORK — The Indian government strongly indicated that it will file a lawsuit here against the Union Carbide Corporation for damages resulting from December's poisonous gas accident in Bhopal, India. More than 2,000 people were killed, and tens of thousands were injured in that accident.

JC Guide

Continued from page 1.

low at Admissions by March 18, 1985. At that time applicants should make an appointment for an interview with an Admissions Counselor. Positions are available for this Spring and all of the next year.

"Catch the Spirit"

by Lisa Greiss

Would you like to have a part in cheering next year's football team on to victory? Then show your J.C. spirit by becoming a member of the 1985 football cheerleading squad. In additon to supporting the Indian team at home games and at away games, the football cheerleaders also participate in other activities, such as last year's Homecoming pep rally.

Practices will be held tonight and next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 on the gym mezzanine. Try-outs will take place Sunday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. No experience is required to try out.

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Officals from PENELEC recently presented a check for $1,450 to Juniata College in recognition of energy saving measures the college is employing. Larry Irvin, PENELEC customer representative, presented the check to John V. Linetty, Juniata's director of physical plant. Pictured (left to right) are Kennard Coons, college storekeeper; Linetty; Irvin; Kenneth Rabenstein, assistant director of physical plant at Juniata; and John Powell, PENELEC's manager for consumer services.

Juniata Conserves For PENELEC Reward

In recognition of energy saving measures used at Juniata College, the Pennsylvania Electric Company (PENELEC) has presented the college with a check for $1,450.

The rebate to Juniata is part of a PENELEC program which rewards consumers for undertaking energy saving measures in their homes and businesses. According to John V. Linetty, director of physical plant at Juniata, the colleg spent some $4,000 on energy saving florescent lights and ballasts. The use of these lights and ballasts reduces the wattage without reducing the amount of light given off.

Linetty added that the college is undertaking other energy saving measures which could result in additional rebates. One measure is the use of miser light bulbs which also reduce wattage without reducing light.

Surbeck

Continued from page 4.

dent recruitment process. In addition, he will continue to be responsible for student recruitment in portions of Pennsylvania.

Surbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Surbeck, Jr. of Merion Station and currently resides in Huntingdon.

Foreign Cultures Featured In Films

A variety of films, lectures and exhibits have been planned at Juniata College as part of the annual Foreign Language Week observance beginning March 18.

"Voltaire" is the tile of a photography exhibit that will be on display in Shoemaker Galleries March 18-29. The color and black and white photos from the French Cultural Services in New York City deal with the life and times of the famous French philosopher. Included are photos of famous people Voltaire knew, the countries where he traveled and his homes. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carlos Saura's 1983 film "Carmen" will be hown in Juniata's Oller Hall Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Spanish language film, with English subtitles, is a sensual and exhilarating contemporary flamenco dance update of Bizet's famous opera. The foreign languages department is presenting the film in cooperation with the Ellis College Center Board.

An English language film from Germany will be shown in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 24. This will be followed on Monday, March 25 by a slide presentation on Germany set for 4 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. On Monday evening at 8:15, a lecture on East and West Germany will be held in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. These programs have been arranged through Goethe House in New York City and the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

All of these activities are open to the public.

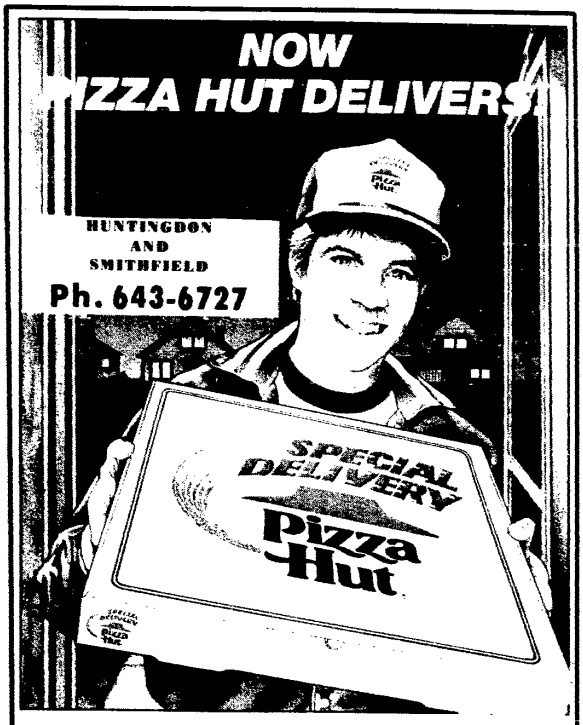
Long Leads Campus Campaign

Dr. W. Newton Long, professor and vice chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University of Medicine in Atlanta, has been named chairman of the Campus Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A member of the Juniata Board of Trustees since 1976, Dr. Long is a 1940 Juniata graduate and received his M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University. After completing a four year residency in gynecology and obstetrics, and pathology, Dr. Long joined the John Hopkins faculty, continuing until 1965 when he began his teaching at Emory.

The author of numerous journal articles and three book sections, Dr. Long is a member of several professional organizations and has been an active participant in previous Juniata campaigns.

As chairman of the Campus Gifts Committee, Dr. Long will be working with members of the college faculty, staff and senior class in securing contributions for the campaign.



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READ

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

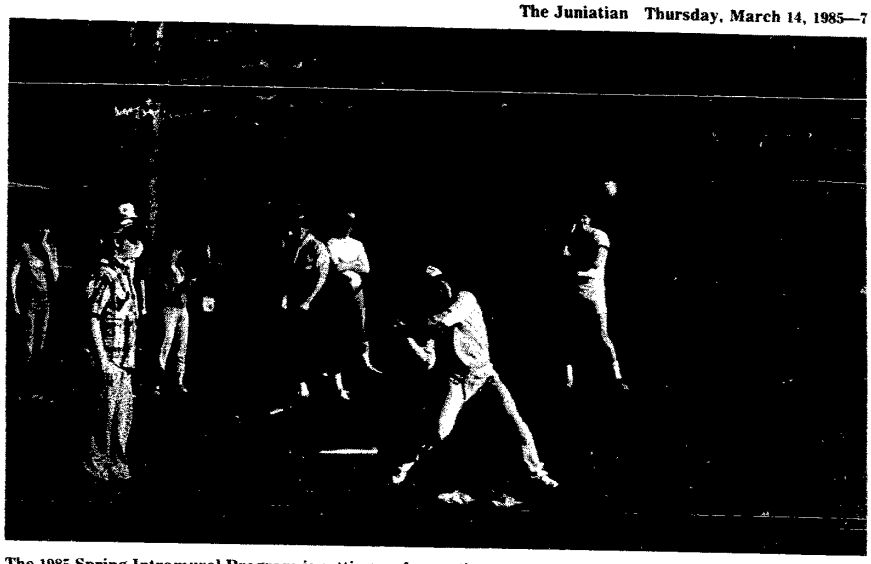
I.M. Program To Begin

By Andrew Hiscock

This spring the Intramural Department has offered seven different sports programs for your enjoyment. Within these seven sports, there are a number of different leagues that are offered. The wide range of choices usually accounts for the popularity that Juniata's Intramural Program has enjoyed in the past. By this time, all team rosters should have been handed in to the I.M. Office, and many teams have already begun practicing for their upcoming seasons, as can be seen by the activity all around campus.

This spring, men's, women's and co-rec softball leagues are offered. League play will begin on March 26th. A men's, women's, and co-rec league will also be offered in Intramural Track, which will hold their meet sometime in May. Intramural Racquetball and Intramural Tennis will be offered to men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed (co-rec) doubles. I.M. Racquetball will begin play on March 26th. The ever-popular and physical I.M. Gym Hockey will once again be in action this spring with both a men's and a women's league. The I.M. Gym Hockey Program will begin its regular season play on March 20th. Intramural (post season) Basketball will consist of a men's league and a women's league and will begin play on March 12th. To round out the 1985 Spring Intramural Program, Co-Rec Water Polo (inner tube) will be offered. The Water Polo season is slated to begin on March 20th.

Once again, I expect Juniata's Spring Intramural Program to be very popular. As it stands now, I am looking for sports writers for all I.M. sports. If you are interested in writing for the Juniatian, attend the staff meeting held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Juniatian office . No previous experience is necessary.



The 1985 Spring Intramural Program is setting up for another term of action. A wide variety of sports for both men and women provide everyone an ample opportunity to get out and enjoy themselves.

Volleyball Club To Host Tournament

The Juniata College men's club volleyball team will host a United States Volleyball Association Tournament on Sunday, March 17th. Ten teams from Central and Eastern Pennsylvania will participate in the tournament. The first matches are scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. The JC men's team will play at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. Semi-finals are slated for 7 p.m. and finals will follow at 8 p.m.

The novice J.C. men's volleyball club has been improving throughout the season, and is expected to make a good showing this Sunday. The team welcomes all spectators on Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

Golf Team Wants To Pick Up Where They Left Off

By Joe Scialabba

Co-Coaches Dr. Arnie Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman can count on six returning letterwinners to push for a spot in the opening starting lineup when the Juniata College golf team begins the 1985 season at York, March 26.

The Indians were 3-6 in last year's weather abbreviated season.

Junior Steve Borza of Greensburg, who finished tied for third in last season's Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament, heads the list of returnees. Senior captain Mark Loeper of Reading returns for his fourth season after a consistent 1984 and is expected to hold the number one or two position in the lineup.

Other returning letterwinners are juniors Tom Cancelmo of Radnor, Dave Challenger of Atlanta, Ga., Joe Scialabba of Huntingdon, and Steve West of Carlisle.

"We ended the season on an upnote last year," said Tilden. "Our scores of 401 and 406 against Lycoming and Dickinson, respectively are figures that will be competitive in the MAC. We hope to carry the momentum into this season."

The complete schedule: Mar. 26 at York, Arp. 4, at Dickinson, 15, at Lycoming, 17 SUSQUEHANNA, 18, WESTERN MARYLAND and LOCK HAVEN, 23, ALBRIGHT and WILKES, 25, GETTYSBURG. The Middle Atlantic Conference Play-Offs are scheduled for May 4th and 5th.

The Sports Corner

By Andy Hiscock

We made it!! The winter is fading out of view, and the warm weather of spring is right around the corner. You thought it was hard to get up and go to class on those cold bleak days of winter! Wait until you get up for class and feel the sun calling you to Lake Raystown, or until someone who has already succumbed to the pressure throws you a hackey-sack or a frisbee (football, baseball, chair)..whatever!! Well, many of us fight off the pressures (at least until the weekends or until after class) and participate in one of the many organized Varsity or Intramural Sports offered. We finally get to shed our clothes (most..not all!!) and work off the winter bulge which has built up. For those of you not aware of the different sports that will be going on this spring, I'll give you a quick rundown. Varsity Sports include Men's Baseball, Women's Softball, Men's and Women's Track, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, and Men's Golf. Club sports offered include Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse, Men's Rugby, and Women's Rugby Club. I have listed the spring intramural sports offered in the article at the top of this page. Compared to last year's weather, we should be thankful for the weather we are having now. I'm sure that the baseball team remembers that their first week of regular season games were snowed-out last spring. The Intramural Program was also thrown out the window with all of the missed games due to uncooperating weather conditions. The Intramural Department has not offered I.M. Volleyball. I guess that this is an attempt to get us outside and to get us running around. Maybe they don't want anyone who doesn't have to be in the Sports Center to be near any of the I.M. Gym Hockey games. These games are unbelievable, hilarious, and gruesome all at the same time. Have you ever seen some big guy from the front line of the football team chase around a little soccer guy....AND catch him!!! No offense to any soccer players, because we all know that you are the only people to score. I better stop while I still have a chance. Enjoy the Spring weather while you can!!!!

Ladies Tennis Team Has Bright Outlook

By Joe Scialabba

Coach Nancy Latimore returns three experienced juniors and three sophomores to field a veteran lineup when the Juniata College women's tennis team opens the season against Elizabethtown, March 28.

Junior Leanne Egolf reached the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament quarterfinals last spring, when she was Juniata MVP. Also returning are classmates Ginny Krall and Kim Detwiler.

Sophomore Sue King is back for her second season, along with Marie Rose and Debbie Little.

"We did not develop as much as I would have liked last season because of the weather," said Latimore, whose 1984 squad was a disappointing 1-5. "Hopefully, the match experience will make us a stronger team this spring. We have a very tough schedule, so we'll have to play very good tennis to be competitive in the conference.

Juniata will complete in the Northeast section of the realigned MAC this spring.

The complete schedule: March 28, ELIZABETHTOWN, Apr. 3, DICKINSON, 12, at King's, 13, at Wilkes, 16, LYCOMING, 18, SUSQUEHANNA, 21, SCRANTON, 23 at York, 24, at PSU-Altoona, TBA at Bucknell, May 3-4, MAC's.

The Week In Sports

Junita College Varsity Athletic events for the period of Saturday, March 16th through Saturday, March 23rd.

– Saturday, March 16th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Western Maryland (1:00 p.m.)

– Thursday, March 21st
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Penn. State University (3:00 p.m.)

– Saturday, March 23rd
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Men's Track HOME vs. Albright (1:00 p.m.)
Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Elizabethtown

This Week

Thursday, March 21 — Leon Bates, Pianist 8:15pm Oller Hall
Friday, March 22 — "48 Hours" starring Eddie Murphy 8:15pm Oller Hall
Saturday, March 23 — Men & Women's Track vs. Albright 1pm HOME
Men's Tennis vs. Wilkes 1pm HOME
Tuesday, March 26 — MEAN FOR CROP, Baker Refectory 5pm
Doc Watson, Guitarist 8:15pm Oller Hall

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

OHIO — The most extensive action to affect financial institutions since Black Tuesday occured last Friday when 71 Savings and Loans were closed in Ohio on the orders of Ohio Governor Richard Celeste.

The closings were the result of a run on deposits at a number of thrift institutions throughout the state. The runs came after the failure of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, which was insured under the private Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund was not federally insured.

Ohio legislators have been asked to approve legislation which would require all privately insured institutions to apply for coverage to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance before they may re-open. The thrifts may be open in as soon as three days.

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan regisgned on Friday after he was unable to shed fraud and larceny charges in connection with a New York City construction project he was involved with before becoming Labor Secretary.

Business and labor groups are pressuring the White House to name a successor. The front-runner candiates appear to be Edward J. Rollins, White House political director, and former Illinois Representative John N. Erlenborn.

WASHINGTON — Senate voting on the MX missle is scheduled for this week. The voting is set to be a four day process to decide whether or not the $1.5 billion should be appropriated for 21 more MX missiles. The MX debate, which is expected to be close, will go to the House next week.

WEST GERMANY — The hunt for Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele took on a revived interest in recent weeks. Mengele, the most notorious of the Nazi war criminals at

Continued on page 6.

Doc Watson, shown here with son Merle, will entertain the Juniata campus as part of this year's Artist Series. This blind folk guitarist, along with his son, will perform in Oller Hall on March 26 at 8:15pm.

Country Musician Plays For Juniata

Pioneering the art of flatpicking fiddle tunes on the guitar is just one of Doc Watson's contributions to the revitalization and growth of American acoustic string music.

When Watson performs in concert March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall, the versatile singer, instrumentalist and storyteller will exhibit the warm stage presence that has thrilled audiences at festivals and concert halls throughout the world. His concerts include the traditional ballads and melodies of Southern Applalachia, mixed with contemporary forms of country music, traditional blues, bluegrass and rockabilly.

The blind musician from Deep Gap, N.C. began picking a homemade banjo at age 11. Watson's father taught him a few songs and urged him to play. As a teenager, Watson played on local radio stations and in 1954, joined the rockabilly band, Jack Williams and the Country Gentlemen.

Watson's career began to climb in the early 60's when he performed in small concerts in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In 1971, Watson and several other country musicians, including Roy Acuff and Earl Scruggs, teamed up with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to record the classic album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," which one reviewer called, "the only triple album I've ever wished were longer." In 1980, Watson recorded an album with Chet Atkins entitled "Reflections."

During his career, Watson has recorded more than 20 albums and has been the recipient of three Grammy Awards, the most recent in 1979 in the Country Instrumental category.

Watson's son, Merle, a fingerstyle and slide guitar specialist, has been performing with his father for 20 years, and 10 years ago, they were joined by bassist T. Michael Colemen. Together, they have gained famed at bluegrass festivals and concerts through the

Continued on page 6.

Pres. Binder Announces Dr. Stewart's Appointment

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Academic Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Iowa, has been named Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs at Juniata College. The announcement was made today by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

Dr. Stewart, who will begin his duties at Juniata the midlle of April, was selected from among 115 candidates who applied for the position. Following an extensive screening and selection process involving college administrators, faculty and students, Dr. Stewart was offered the post.

A member of the University of Dubuque administration since 1980, Dr. Stewart also will serve as a professor of physics at Juniata. He received his B.A. degeree in physics from Willamette University, M.S. degree in physics from Stanford University and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester

From 1972-80, Dr. Stewart was at Keene State College in New Hampshire where he served as Assistant Dean of the College (1972-77) and Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and Grants (1977-80). Prior to that, he served Pacific University in Oregon as an assistant professor of physics, Assistant to the Provost, University Ombudsman and Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences. In addition, Dr. Stewart has taught at Stanford University and the University of Rochester, and from 1961 to 1963, was a research scientist with Lockheed, Missles and Space Corporation.

A Rhodes Scholar candidate while at Willamette, Dr. Stewart has been the recipient of a NASA Fellowship and honorary membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also is a member of the American Association for the Advancement ot Science, American Physical Society and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Stewart has written numerous articles and papers, and conducted research in the areas of vacuum electron flow, optical properties of materials and cosmic rays-gamma radiation.

Dr. Stewart and his wife, Anne, will be relocating to Huntingdon

Continued on page 6.

Give A Meal For Crop

by Andy Murray

Each year, on a designated evening, more than 900 students give up their meal in the Ellis dining room. Their "place in line" is sold to the faculty and community residents. The money is used for hunger relief and agriculture development in areas of need on this continent and around the world.

Plan now to skip dinner, Tuesday, March 26. You can sign up on your hall, at the information desk, or the Campus Ministry Office. It is a unique Juniata idea and probably the only event that you can help out with by "not showing up."

In conjunction with Meal for CROP, there will be two Hunger Symposiums in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis Hall. The Symposiums will include movies, dramas, and the regional director of CROP as a speaker. It lasts from 6:00 to 8:00 and students are welcome to come and go as they please. A complete schedule is posted in Ellis.

Participate in Meal for CROP. It's the "tradition that makes a difference."

In This Issue

Road Trips.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of .....pg. 3
Club Corner.....pg. 3
ACN Pictures.....pg. 4-5
ACN Review.....pg. 6
'Round Trip' Interview....pg. 7
Crossword Puzzle.....pg. 7
Sports.....pg. 8

Editorial

The Class Is Back In All Class Night

The Juniatian commends all those who participated on their spectacular performances in All Class Night '85. Each class made a solid effort in making their skit the very best it could be. For a pleasant change, each skit had a plot and quality acting that carried throughout. This made each skit flow smoothly and more entertaining for the audience.

In past years, All Class Nights were more like verbal "shred" shows, which even got malicious and brutal at times. The four skits this year had comical cuts against certain professor, but they didn't come across as offending. The audience responded quite favorably to each class's skit, reinforcing a job well done.

However, along with positive changes come a couple negative changes. This year's emcee and the freshman class did a fine job of balancing the scales. Although the emcee got and "A" for effort, his comical relief provided little relief for the audience. The freshmen showed their inexperience with a fourth place finish. With a year under their belts we can look for vast improvments from them as sophomores.

The Juniatian hopes that All Class Night '85 starts a favorable trend so that next year's skits will be as entertaining.

Last but certainly not least, the Juniatian extends a special congratutalions to the junior class for providing us with the best skit in All Class Night '85.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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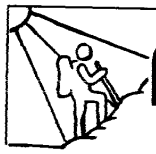


Road Trips

by Andrew Davis

With spring on the verge of peeking its little green face around the corner, thoughts turn once again, with wholehearted determination, to the road trip, as the reader will surely anticipate. But with spring comes a welcome new dimension to the road trip with which we must concern ourselves here: fishing. Fishing and the road trip go hand in hand and are perhaps better suited for each other than the proverbial hand and glove, for besides complimenting each other, road-trips and fishing provide a purpose for one another.

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Trout" is how the Declaration of Independence would read if Jefferson had been from Pennsylvania instead of Virginia. It is no secret that Pennsylvania has some of the best trout fishing in the country, with its limestone streams of industrially unspoiled water; a glance through the Spring Fishing section of such publications as *Field and Stream* and *Outdoor Life* can usually attest to it.

It is easy for someone such as myself to get excited over Pennsylvania's trout fishing. Where I grew up in New Jersey, the trout fisherman must have an added expertise to his angling, having to be able to masterfully maneuver his bait between truck tires, shopping carts, and rusting coils of cyclone fencing usually present in the stream. There, if he manages to snag an animal which is actually a trout, the fish is invariably of the rainbow variety, not due to it being a species of Rainbow Trout, but rather due to a glossy, slick sheen of petroleum product covering it.

Pennsylvania, however, is another story indeed. The trout are of a differnt breed altogether, high-spirited, voracious fish. I have seen them literally fight and bump each other out of the way in order to get to the bait first. Often, they will simply jump out of the water in an excess of energy to land upon the grassy bank by your feet, making the use of fishing tackle completely unnecessary.

Our school is named after a river; the tributaries of which are superb for trout fishing. No other style of angling approaches an art, a philosophy, even a religion, as much as fly-fishing for trout, and in this respect PA has its share of Zen high-masters. Contrary to popular belief, some of this country's best kept secrets are not found in the Department of Defense or any other Federal agency, but rather, the secrets most valiantly guarded concern certain stretches of certain trout streams in Appalachian Pennsylvania. Hence, I will bypass any information to that effect in this article.

The information I can give you can be found in the PA Fish Commission Regulations, available with the purchase of a license. Fishing licenses cost $12.00 for residents, $20.00 for non-residents, and can be purchased at Murphy Mart and most outdoor supply stores. The regular season for trout starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 13 (count the days). A daily limit of 8 trout of mixed species (e.g., Brown, Brook, or Rainbow — min. 7 inches) is permitted on all lakes, ponds, and streams which are not posted or designated as areas with special regulations.

Students Speak

by Jim Merola

Now that beer has been eliminated from the Coffeehouse tradition, do you feel it will cause a drop in attendance?

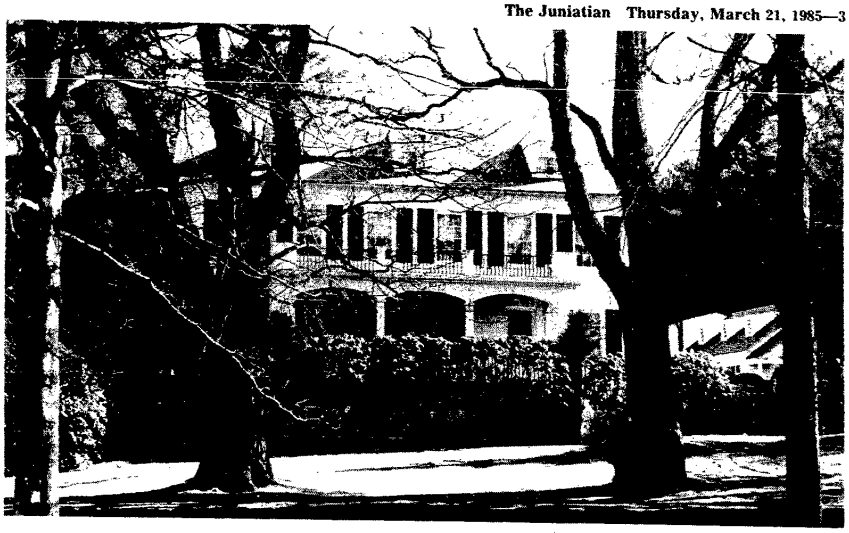
Cindy Cordoro — Sophomore
"Coffeehouses are a chance for students to "let loose" during the week. Taking away alcohol will take away people. Face it, the entertainment isn't always great, but it's beer and a place to hang out. What will banning alcohol accomplish, except to make Max happy?"

Sam Halsey — Sophomore
"Yes, I definitely think it will. Beer is conducive to a pleasurable Coffeehouse environment."

Mike Berkeland — Junior
"I believe that it will have a drastic negative impact on attendance."

Marina Cupper — Sophomore
"I think it will definitely cause a drop in attendance, but people will just find another way to party, for example, having RHA sponsor the event and serve beer."

Property Donated to Juniata College



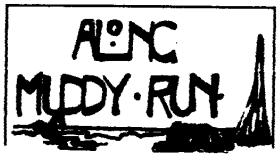
Seventy acres of property in Williamsburg has been donated to Juniata College by the Westvaco Corporation of New York City.

The transaction was announced today by Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder and Donald Clem, manager of Westvaco's Tyrone paper mill, and includes the former Westvaco clubhouse, two other residential structures and a freshwater spring.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder stressed that the property and facilities will be used for educational programs and conferences. "Juniata College will use the center at Williamsburg for educational programming that will benefit the college, as well as the community of Williamsburg," Dr. Binder said.

The property donation from Westvaco, which operates a mill in Tyrone and a plant in Williamsburg, is the result of several years of discussions between the two parties. "This gift underscores Westvaco's commitment to higher education and we are proud to make this contribution to the college," Clem said.

"Over the years, Williamsburg has sent us many fine students," Dr. Binder noted. "We look forward to developing a close relationship with our neighbors in Williamsburg."



by Mark Royer

Time is running out. With less than a term left at college my future is uncertain. Graduating with a BA degree is certainly an achievement, but I must confess why I really came to Juniata. We've all heard of women who come to college to find husbands (the infamous MRS degree); well, why can't a guy come to college to find a wife? Can't a guy graduate with a bachelor's degree and a wife? That is my goal, I'm looking for a wife—a rich wife preferably, one who can support me in the luxurious lifestyle I have never known.

I'm beginning to panic. I never thought it would come to this. My technique must have been all wrong. I should have known that I would never find the girl of my dreams at the lounge party.

"There I was, on my fifth beer, wobbling back and forth to the tunes of Jammin' Hoe Hiznay, amidst the hot, sweaty mass of drunken people when our eyes met across the dark room. I made my way across the sticky floor . . ." No, this is not the stuff of Harlequin romances, not the story you want to tell your kids when they ask, "Daddy, how did you meet mommy?"

There must be another way to find a wife, maybe this is it, a desperate plea in *The Juniatian*. Want ads of this sort are becoming more common, especially in large cities where career people have problems meeting compatible partners.

The girl I'm looking for is nice, attractive, athletic, intelligent, and quiet. Likes to travel. Culinary skills a definite plus. Would like one or two children five or ten years from now and a summer home in the mountains. One cat, maybe one dog.

Resumes may be sent to Mark Royer, attn: WIFE, Box 188. All inquiries will be considered, however, girls from New Jersey need not apply. . . . . .

From the Pen of. . . .

by David Orth Moore

An increasing amount of world attention is being drawn to the North-South issues of underdevelopment, along with the once dominant East-West issue of security, tension, and ideology. With the rich Northern nations getting richer, and poor Southern nations getting poorer, the industrialized nations are meeting with the developing nations to discuss new approaches in solving the problems of underdevelopment, famine, drought, and refugee suffering in Africa.

After years of senseless exploitation by the world's industrial giants, combined with the recent famines in Ethiopia, Sudan, Somalia, and now Chad, our affluent industrial societies are awakening to their responsibilities of aiding the 150 million in the sub-Saharan who now suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

The continent of Africa has enough land, manpower, and technological potential to feed itself, so it is an irony that so many are miserable. Because of inefficient capital resources (causing low production of food), a huge population, and the unexpected horrors of drought, famine has necessitated massive temporary relief packages. Western governments have known of the indigenous food production problems in Africa for years, but have only reacted after the media coverage of Ethiopia's devastating famine. Since then, short-term relief packages, while certainly alleviating the immediate effects of famine, have depressed local food prices discouraging farmers' from planting. Additionally, much of the emergency food aid has not reached the most needy due to poor and inefficient transportation systems.

In general, short-term aid must be continually enhanced, but more emphasis must be placed on a program that meets Africa's long-term develoment needs. This is where the industrialized nations can particularly be helpful. The technology of industrialized nations must flow to Africa in such areas as irrigation, research, distribution, storage, and agricultural extension. As African agricultural experts insist, they "don't want to remain dependent on food aid," but want us to "show them how to grow more food."

As the industrialized nations meet in Geneva, under the auspices of the United Nations, to discuss Africa's future in development, we can all help these victims of drought and famine survive another day. Through such respected relief agencies as C.A.R.E., Christian Children's Fund, and Meal for CROP, one can contribute to the noble cause of helping those most needy of compassion and love.

Elections Seat New Officers

by Sherri Reed

Student Government and Center Board elections, held Wednesday, March 20th, will determine the president and vice president of Student Government, as well as the chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary of Center Board. All class officers will also be chosen. A new consequence of this year's election will be an expansion of class vice presidents' roles; they will now serve also as class senators and will be expected to attend all biweekly meetings of Student Government. This change of the student constitution is the result of a desire among last year's officers to install further class representation and increase communication between student leaders and students.

Resident Hall Senator elections, normally held prior to room drawing, will this year occur sometime during the first week of May. In past elections, all students voted for all senators. Now students will first be given the chance to know where they will be living next year and will than vote only for the candidates who will be representing their particular residence halls. Both new policies in this year's elections are moves toward a more representative Student Government.

Committee Searches for Input

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee is in the process of submitting to the Board of Trustees two written documents concerning Juniata's mission statement and characteristics for Juniata's next President. The Advisory Committee is comprised of Alumni, Faculty and student representatives.

These documents are an important first step in selecting Juniata's next President. Any relevant student input to aid the Committee is encouraged. Please refer your comments to the two representatives, Jack Thomas Box 1608 and Lynn Forwood Box 1482.

V103 Helps Others

by Shelly Guest

This year, V103 celebrated Valentine's Day in a very different fashion. A fundraiser benefitting the starving people of Ethiopia through CROP was sponsored raising over $100. Students sent in dedications that cost $1.00 each. All dedications were played on Valentine's Day, starting at 6:00 p.m.

The show was billed as "Dedicate Your Heart to Charity" show. Originally scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the show actually went until 11 p.m. due to the enormous amount of dedications received.

Host Dave Peters commented, "I think the show was a huge success. We weren't expecting the response we got. It's great to see so many people willing to give to a good cause." The original idea of V103 playing dedications for money that would go to charity was Mike Wojcik's, and the programming staff of V103 developed and organized the show.

V103 wishes to thank all those who participated. With the tremendous response V103 received this year, it seems this could become an annual event.

J.C. Club Corner

by Lisa Greiss

JCAA

The Juniata College Admissions Association (JCAA) is a fairly new club which began about three years ago. The organization is under the direct supervision of Corky Surbeck and the admissions staff.

The main activity of the JCAA is to greet incoming freshmen and their parents at open houses. Basically, the JCAA member plays the role of host by answering the visitors' questions and giving a Juniata student's point of view. The next open house is scheduled for March 30. The JCAA also conducts phone campaigns and visits high schools to answer the questions of prospective students.

Currently, the JCAA is in the process of conducting a membership drive. All prospective members must go through an interview process with a counselor and another student. There will be a meeting for all interested students March 27.

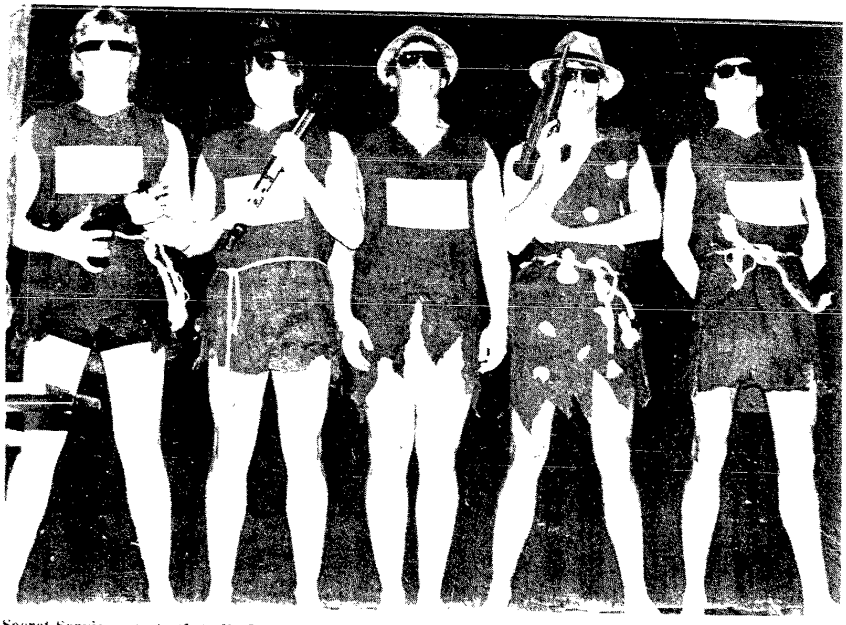
Junior Class Captures First Pla

Bob Gielow, Juniata's Assistant Director of Admissions, serves as the master of ceremonies for the 1985 All Class Night.

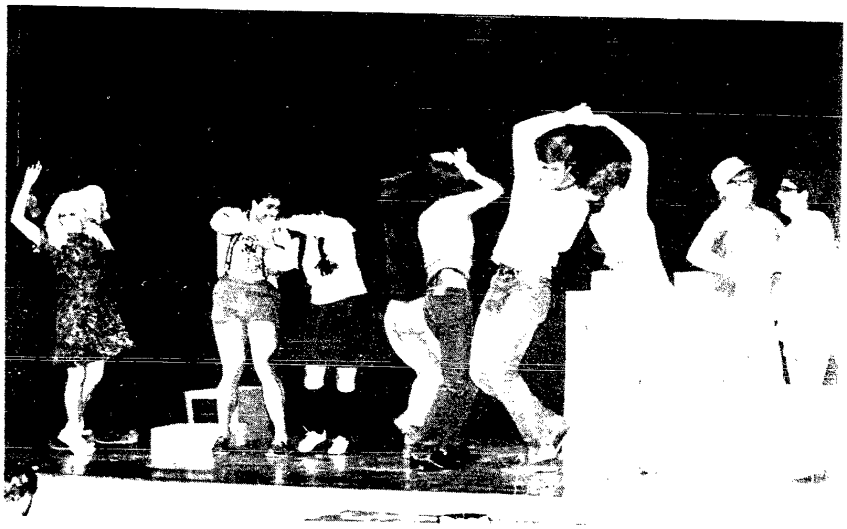
Senior villians (L to R) Joel Starr, Peggy Evans, Scott Steffy, Jack Makdad conspire to change Juniata's alcohol attitude.

Dave "Lerch" Challenger announces the arrival of Julie Keehner (Amy Clark) and Dr. Cherry (Tim Barnett) to Morticia (Maggie Gregory) and Gomez Adams (Gino Perri).

The Juniatian presents The Adams Family: (L to R) Amy Clark, Tim Barnett, Gino Perri, Maggie Gregory Shelley Garver, Deb Barker, Bob Yanckello, and Matt Siegel.

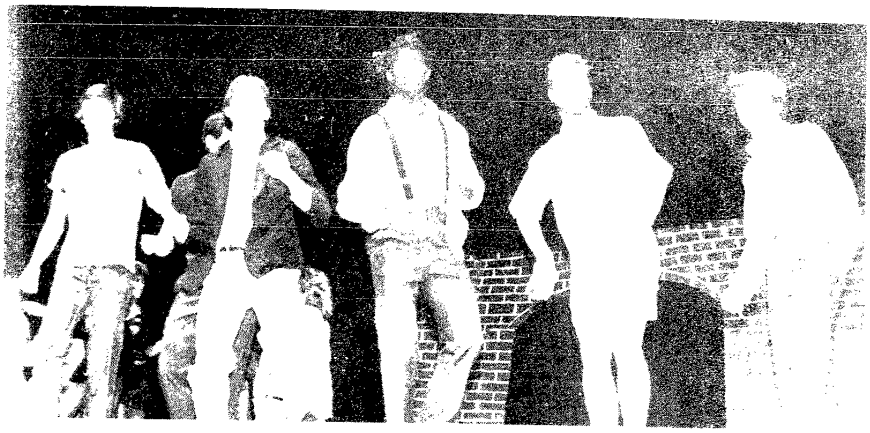


Secret Service agents (L to R) Eric Bortell, Jim Gandy, Mike Nelson, Chuck Kreutzberger, and Tom Reese protect Binderstone at his Trustees Meeting.

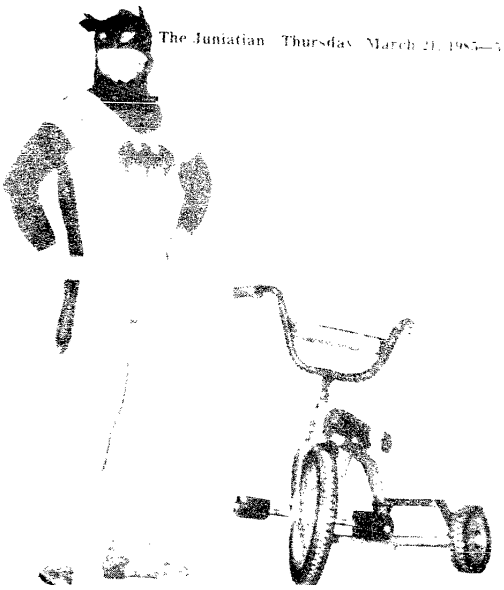


Junior cast members let the good times roll as they are dancin' in the "Sheetz."

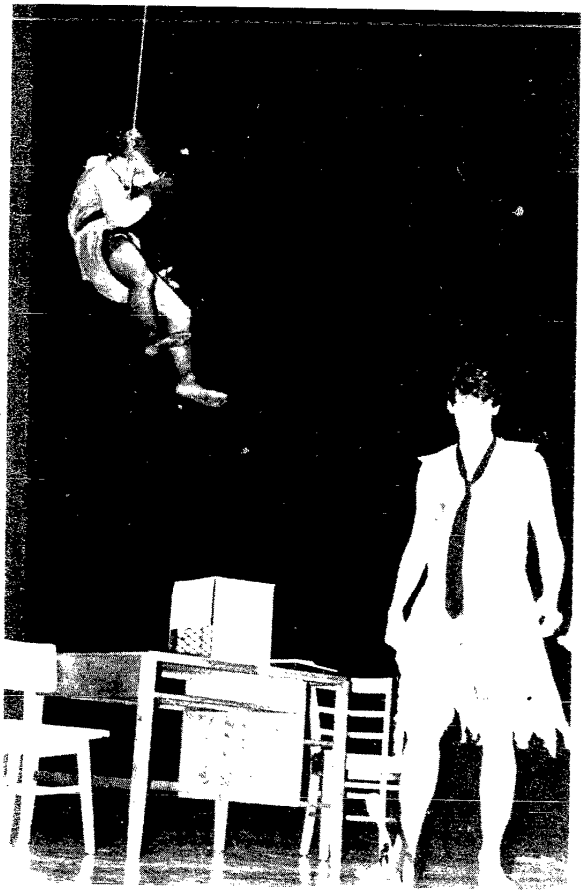
e Honors in All Class Night '85



(L to R) Freshmen Steve Heistand, Curt Collins, Jay Moreau, Don Fry, and Terry Seiple sing to display their accomplishments as "Little Rascals".



Batman (Mark Kirchgasser), upon arrival on his Bat Tricycle, contemplates the dilemma of Juniata "going to the Nerds."

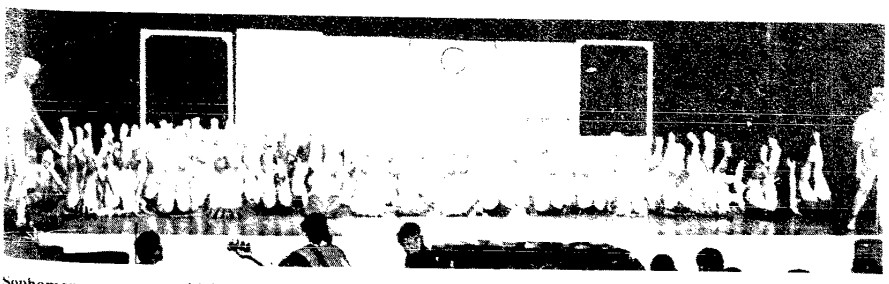


Scott "Binderstone" Stephenson receives some beneficial financial advice from his advisor, Brian "Kazoo" Achey.

Freshmen "Little Rascals" storm the arch in a quest for the infamous cherry as their freshmen women cheer them on.

Photos by
John Kun

Dick Greyson (Chris Colher) tries to explain his plight in the Commissioner's office as the Commissioner's daughter, Babs (Janet McChesney) looks apathetic.



Sophomore cavewomen kick up their heels to the beat of "Rock Lobster", sung by Eric Bortell.

Room Decoration Winners Todd Meneely and Mark Nickalls receive the prize money from President Binder and Housing Director Randy Deike. The winning room was in South dorm.

South Room Wins Contest

by Kathy Manzella

The winners of the 1984-85 Room Decorating Contest were announced this past week. Junior Todd Meneely and Senior Mark Nickalls won First Place in the contest. Meneely and Nickalls reside in South.

Sophomores Eric Bortell and Lester Dupes won an award for the most creative bunk design. Bortell and Dupes reside in Sherwood Hall.

The first place winners received a prize of fifty dollars from President Binder this past Monday. Meneely and Nickalls were awarded a fifteen dollar prize.

The rooms were judged on originality and creativity. Housing Director Randy Deike reported that every dorm except Mission House and Pink Palace had entries in the competition. After selecting a winner from each dorm, a campus wide winner was chosen.

The judges for the contest were Deike, Admissions Counselor Carlton Surbeck, and Director of Security Jack Linetty.

Alcohol Education Promoted

by Ginny Krall

April was recently announced as "Alcohol Awareness Month" by Juniata's Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education (CASE).

This student/faculty committee is planning a host of April activities aimmed at educating and informing the student body on alcohol and drug related matters. They are working toward promoting responsible drinking behaviors among Juniata's population.

The first of these programs will begin on March 25th in North's Lounge at 7pm. North Resident Assistant Ken Opipery along with CASE has developed a program consisting of two presentations. Opipery has asked an area lawyer to speak on the legal aspects of alcohol abuse in the first of the two lectures.

CASE plans to flood the Juniata campus in April with all types of verbal, written and posted alcohol knowledge. This information will then be used in the last part of CASE's "Alcohol Awareness Month" plan. On April 30 in Alumni Hall the Spring "Punch Bowl" is scheduled.

Dorm teams of four will compete in this alcohol trivia game for prizes and dorm points. This will be the high light of the whole month and should prove to be informative and enjoyable for everyone involved.

For more information on any of these programs or on the "Punch Bowl", contact the Student Services Office in Founders Hall.

Stewart

Continued from page 1.

shortly. They have four grown children and one granddaughter.

In announcing Dr. Stewart's appointment, Dr. Binder pointed out that the Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs is a key member of the college administration. "Dr. Stewart's extensive academic and administrative background provides him with the expertise necessary to carry out his duties," Dr. Binder said.

The new Vice President and Dean of Academic Affiars will be working with members of the faculty, administration and student body. "A great deal of time and energy has gone into the selection process," Dr. Binder noted. "I am sure we have selected the best candidate."

Selection Process Begins

by Carol Connell

The selection process for the 1985-86 Resident Assistant Program has begun.

Students interested in becoming R.A.'s submitted thier applications by March 6. Following two Informational Meetings, the applicants attended Group Process Session, preparing them for the next step, Group Interviews.

Held March 16-20, the Group Interviews consisted of the applicant meeting with three R.A.'s and one R.D. During this appointment, the interview team, balanced by their personal strengths, evaluated the students' qualifications.

According to Julie Keehner, Associate Dean of Student Services and Director of Residential Life, the interviewers are not particularly looking for experience. Rather, they seek potential in the applicants. Someone possessing good communication and leadership skills as well as an approachable, mature personality would be the ideal candidate.

The first evaluation notification, narrowing down the applicants, including twelve, current, R.A.'s were made today, March 21.

The remaining applicants then proceed to One-on-One Interviews with Ms. Keehner or Director of Housing, Randy Deike. The final decision for next year's Resident Assistant Staff will be made Thursday, April 4th

Watson

Continued from page 1.

United States and Europe.

Doc Watson's March 26 concert is part of Juniata College's 1984-85 Artist Series which brings a variety of programs of music, dance and theatre to the community each year. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Ellis Hall information desk or at the door the night of the concert.

World News

Continued from page 1.

large, has had an arrest warrant since 1959, though he was thought to be protected by the Paraguayan government until 1979.

ACN Humor Displays Talent and Imagination

by Andrea Romano

Being a freshman, my first impression of All Class Night is sure to be lacking in some areas. I hope to give justice to all classes where justice is due. Each class showed remarkable talent as well as hard work. The skits were done in fine parody of Juniata's social, academic, and administrative aspects. Puns were directed at no other than President Binder, Dean Tilden, and professors.

The first class to perform was the sophomores headed by Scott Stephenson and Brian Achey. the theme was the "Flintstones" with the main character as Fred Binderstone. There is a search for a new president because Binderstone was found with the school's money. Of course, Barney Tilden thought he would become president, but it was not to be. To everyone's surprise, Milloe received the honor. Also to be mentioned is the impressive dancing in which there was much participation. A very good imitation of a prehistoric Billy Idol was given by Todd Ballantyne in his interpretation of "Money, Money". The sophomore class was able to catch the audience's attention and third place.

The second class was the freshmen class who performed "The Little Rascals." Their underlying theme was based on the freshmen surpassing the upperclassmen and administration. Of course, they succeeded in both by first using Darla and the girls to distract the upperclassmen during the Storming of the Arch. Later, they kidnapped President Binder and would only return him if their demands were met. Jay Moreau did a superb job of reading the demands as Buckwheat. Credit should be given to the directors and choregraphers for their fine job and their first shot at "All Class Night".

The Juniors, who captured first place, were outstanding in their performance. Each character was perfectly done to its true personality. Both the hard work and fun that went into the skit was obvious. Their theme was two-fold with the "Adams Family" and "Scooby Doo". The Adams Family hired Scooby to capture the ghost that was haunting the school since the president died. As it turned out, the culprit was Arnie Tilden haunting the college because he thought for sure he would become president when he did not, he scared students away from Juniata into his newly created school. There is not one person who stole the show because every performer did a magnificent job, and this is one of the reasons the juniors came in first place. All members of the cast and crew must be commended.

Lastly, the seniors did their version of the superheroes. Due to the years of experience and time at Juniata, their puns were fantastic and funny. The professors hired the Bat villians to make a potion to persuade the students to study. Luckily the lead character, Batman, caught on and was able to save the students from nerdism. Mark Kirchgasser made a believable Batman. I also must mention that Jeff Meeker gave a truly professional performance as the commissioner. The whole skit was entertaining and gave the juniors a run for their money. They had fun just being on stage, and the audience could sense it. It is fair to say they ended the show and their years at Juniata successfully.

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WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE
Tuesday, March 26
Fine Arts Committee presents
DOC WATSON
8:15 in Oller Hall

photo by John Kuhn

dator performed in Catharsis Lounge for the Coffeehouse on March 12. The band has become popular with Juniata student body. Once again, they entertained the Coffeehouse crowd with a variety of rock music.

Round Trip Adds To ACN Excitement

by Kathy Manzella

you happened to attend the All ss Night Dance this past Fri-, you experienced the rock 'n sound of Round Trip.

ne could not help moving to the t of this band from Easton, PA. y performed a wide variety of sic including selections from y Lewis, Loverboy, and Robert zard.

he band consists of five mem-s: a lead singer, lead guitarist, e player, keyboard player, and mmer. Lead guitarist Gary son explained that the band has n together for five years. Most the members began playing ther as a "basement band" le in high school.

hree of the band members have structured musical training e two others are self-taught sicians. Keyboard player Kerry l recalled that he was original-orced to take piano lessons at five by his parents. Although thrilled about it at the time, he feels it was well worth it.

iel originally planned to at-college for chemistry, but at ast minute he decided to get an ciates degree in music. "It a decision my parents were appy about, but they learned ccept it. They want to see me g something I enjoy."

ad guitarist Gary Gibson orig-y had taken accordian lessons ix years. Seeing no place for ccordian in a band such as the les, he chose to take guitar ns. Mark Buschi, base player the band, has had musical ing in both clarinet and base. lead singer and drummer for band had no formal music ing.

en asked why they enjoy per-ing, the members all express-ed different reasons for their satisfaction.

Friel explained that performing with the band has been a very positive experience for him. "I never was the type of person to get up in front of people. I was pretty much of an introvert in high school and this was just one thing that brought me out of my shell to become more of an extrovert. By playing in front of people I was forced into it." His poise and self-confidence was very evident as he performed.

Gibson enjoys performing for another reason. He derives satisfaction from the "type of sweet abandon," feeling he experiences while performing. "A lot of frustrations and anxieties can be let lose in the course of two or three hours."

The band members are pleased with the success they have experienced so far, but they expect to go much farther. Friel added that they have just recently begun working on original material. They expect to release an album in the next year or so.

They performed their first original work: "Cinema Sue" here on Friday. The rock song received favorable reactions from many students who attended the dance.

While they were growing up the band members were influenced by a wide range of musicians. Gibson was influenced by Jimi Hendrix, Jimmy Page, and David Bowie. Friel idolized performers such as Keith Emerson and Led Zeppelin when he was younger. Presently he is influenced by more progressive musical groups such as Yes and Genesis. Buschi also admired the Beatles as he was growing up.

The only thing they do not always enjoy is setting up for each performance. Gibson stressed the importance of the stage crew; "they are just as important as the people we employ on the stage." From start to finish, it takes about three hours to set up for a performance.

When questioned about any unusual experiences they have had, Gibson joked: "Things never go wrong. Everything always goes just the way we always planned it."

"So many crazy things happen," added Friel, "especially when you're dealing with people in bars. It's a crazy breed of people. Topped off with alcohol, they come up with strange stuff — too strange to put in print."

PUZZLE ANSWER

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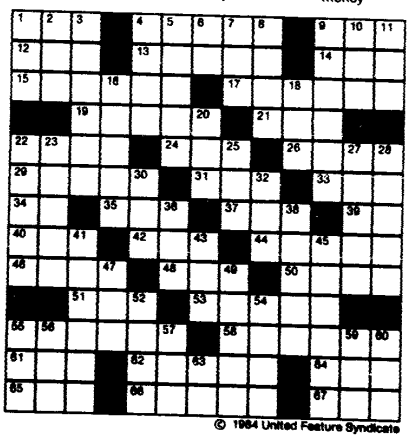
17 Warns
19 Evergreen trees
21 Parcel of land
22 Pronoun
24 Tattered cloth
26 Promontory
29 Souvenir
31 Sailor: colloq.
33 Pair
34 Babylonian deity
35 Small child
37 Spanish title
39 Deciliter: abbr.
40 Total
42 Small lump
44 Caravansary
46 Former Russian ruler
48 Proposition
50 Sell
51 Regret
53 Famed
55 Pricks painfully
58 Cylindrical
61 Possess
62 Yawned
64 Dawn goddess
65 Marsh
66 European
67 Cleaning device

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Sign of zodiac
3 Drive onward
4 Hold on property
5 Command
6 Parent: colloq.
7 Sched. abbr.
8 Trade for money
9 Separated
10 Perform
11 Affirmative
16 Boundary
18 Vast age
20 Sink in middle
22 Handle
23 Chiefs
25 Deity
27 Country of Africa
28 Compact
30 Farm animal
32 Genus of cattle
36 Flap
38 At no time
41 Challenging
43 Noise
45 Buy back
47 Hurry
49 Lavishes fondness on
52 Urges on
54 Spreads for drying
55 Cry
56 Couple
57 Carpenter's tool
59 Also
60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
63 Greek letter



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Indian Baseball Squad Sweep Doubleheader 2-0, 7-2

Lauralee Snyder

The Juniata Baseball team started its 1985 season by defeating the Green Terrors of Western Maryland last Saturday at home. Winning both games of the doubleheader, the Indians avenged a loss to the Terrors last year in the 1984 MAC final Conference play-off game.

"Saturday's game was the best opening performance I've ever had out of a ball club," said coach Berrier about his team. "We got the clutch hitting when we needed it—it will be the secret to this year's success."

The opening game got off to a slow start with only a few hits and no score through the first four innings. The fifth inning proved to be the key inning, though.

The Juniata defense got out of a two-out/bases loaded situation at the top of the fifth inning without letting Western Maryland score. Bottom of the fifth action gave Juniata the winning edge. Scott Cole's homerun shot into left field on a first pitch fast-ball with a man on first provided the winning score of 2-0.

Junior Rich Howey pitched a fine first game allowing only six hits, no walks, and three strike outs. It was his sixth shut-out for Juniata in his three-year career.

A triple by Jeff Meeker at the bottom of the second started the Indians on their roll to a 7-2 win in the second game. Dave Musser pitched the second game giving up only four hits and three walks, and matching Howey's three strike-outs.

The statistics bragged only one error by the Indians, a total of five stolen bases, a 5 for 6 batting record for Scott Cole and a 1 for 2 record for Dave Crane who also got walked four times.

This afternoon, the Indians face Division I Penn State who has just returned from a spring tour down in Texas. "They already have at least fifteen games under their belt and have been playing in the warm weather, against the top Division I teams in the nation, but we should be able to show them a hard time," said Coach Berrier.

Saturday, the Indians have their first conference game away against Elizabethtown. This will be a crucial game for the Indians on their way up the Conference ladder. The game is a double-header and begins at 1:00 p.m.

Spring I.M. Update

by Andy Hiscock

The 1985 Spring Intramural program is taking shape, with all leagues getting underway by next week some time. I'll give you a quick update on how the various leagues will be set up. The Men's Softball league will consist of 14 teams and will begin play on Wed., March 20th. The league is broken into two flights, with the top four teams from each flight reaching the play-offs. Women's Softball consists of 4 teams in a double round robin schedule. the Co-Rec Softball league will divide its 15 teams into two flights, with the top 4 teams from each flight reaching the play-offs. the Men's Gym Hockey league contains 5 teams, and the women's league consists of four teams. Extensive Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles Racquetball tournaments are slated, and 8 Men's Basketball teams will be in action. Women's Doubles & Water Polo were dropped, with volleyball currently being organized.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	0	0	0
Softballs	0	0	0
Budboys	0	0	0
Hardballers	0	0	0
Just Win	0	0	0
Hang Trout	0	0	0
Clam Slam	0	0	0
The Hitmen	0	0	0
People With Teeth	0	0	0
Wally & Beavers	0	0	0
Staff Infection	0	0	0
The Team	0	0	0
Return of the Sphyneters	0	0	0
With Themselves	0	0	0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
S23 ATV	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	0	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL			
The Hard Liners	0	0	0
It's Better Strange	0	0	0
Arthroscopes	0	0	0
Shoobies	0	0	0
Independent Variables	0	0	0
Thunderbirds	0	0	0
The Allstars	0	0	0
Fully Supplied	0	0	0
Grandslammers	0	0	0
Gone Fishin	0	0	0
The Runs	0	0	0
Our Gang	0	0	0
Poor White Trash	0	0	0
Chemical B Concoctions	0	0	0
The Spinning Ducks	0	0	0

MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Queefs	0	0	0
Point Breeze-1	0	0	0
Left Cheeks	0	0	0
The Spoilers	0	0	0
Slapshot II	0	0	0
WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
The Immobile Units	0	0	0
Sexy Sisters	0	0	0
Arch Enemies	0	0	0
Z.S.F.	0	0	0
RACQUETBALL (dbls.)			
Howanitz/Jones	0	0	0
Mrosky/Gielow	0	0	0
Stutzman/Wallace	0	0	0
Wolf/Payne	0	0	0
D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	0	0
RACQUETBALL (mixed dbls.)			
Gielow/Bartol	0	0	0
Briggs/Cancelmo	0	0	0
Montgomery/Beron	0	0	0
Bennett/D'Amico	0	0	0
Tweardy/Deike	0	0	0
Hunt/Fox	0	0	0
Morturano/Heberling	0	0	0
Gallagher/Siegel	0	0	0
POST SEASON BASKETBALL			
Wake The Children	0	0	0
No Name #1	0	0	0
Staff	0	0	0
Bias & Buddies	0	0	0
Hammer Hall	0	0	0
No Name #2	0	0	0
The FYCF's	0	0	0
Smale Athletic Club	0	0	0

Ladies Softball Team Hopes To Find the Right Blend

Coach Bill Latimore, in his fifth season as head coach of the Juniata College women's softball team, will face a tough challenge in 1985.

By successfully blending experienced players with a talented group of freshmen, the Indians should be competitive in the Middle Atlantic Conference. "We have a very young team this year. I'll be looking for leadership from our letterwinners," said Latimore.

Last year's leading hitter, Alison Kellock, returns to the Indian lineup along with outfielder Sue Mitchell, and pitchers Holly Snyder and Cathy Bednarczyk.

Several freshmen will step into starting roles when the 1985 campaign opens. Freshmen Lisa Gray and Melissa Wright will be counted on heavily this year. "I'm really excited about these two athletes," added Latimore. Lisa Gray was the starting catcher on last year's state championship team, and Wright, from Tussey Mountain, has been the local area batting champ for four consecutive years. Newcomer Janet Robison will also be an exciting player to watch. "Janet is a transfer student who has tremendous capabilities as an athlete," said Latimore.

The 1985 squad should improve throughout the season. "As players gain more experience at the collegiate level, we will continue to improve," Latimore added.

Last year, the Lady Indians finished 6-8 but lost five games by one run. "Hopefully we will be able to get the big hits when we need them," he stated.

Latimore hopes to improve the team's overall quickness and total offensive capabilities. "Our success will depend on the playing experience our freshmen get in the pre-season."

Ther Tribe opens thier season on March 23, on the road vs. Elizabethtown. The Complete schedule: March 23, at ELizabethtown; 27, at Gettysburg; 30, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL; April 2, YORK; 13, at Dickinson; 17, at Susquehanna; 20, WILKES; 25, at Lebanon Valley; 27, at Messiah. The Middle Atlantic Conference Play-offs are slated for May 3rd and 4th.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the week of Friday, March 22nd through Thursday, March 28th.

—Saturday, March 23rd
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown
Men's Track HOME vs. Albright (1 p.m.)
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Wilkes (1 p.m.)

—Tuesday, March 26th
Men's Golf AWAY vs. York

—Wednesday, March 27th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Susquehanna (1 p.m.)
Women's Softball AWAY vs. Gettysburg
Men's & Women's Track AWAY vs. Baptist Bible
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Susquehanna (3 p.m.)

—Thursday, March 28th
Women's Tennis HOME vs. Elizabethtown (3 p.m.)

ATTENTION!! — The Intramural Sports Department would like to bring to your attention, an error with their 1985 Spring Intramural Offerings Schedule. Intramural Volleyball was accidentally omitted from the list, but will be offered this Spring. Two Intramural Volleyball Leagues (A and B) will be offered. The Intramural Department has extended the sign-up dates for anyone interested until Friday, March 22nd at 2:00 p.m.

This Week

Fri., March 29 — Film "Splash" 7:30 pm — Oller Hall
Sat., March 30 — Admissions Open House 9 am - 1 pm
Softball vs. F&M 1 pm — HOME
Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown 1 pm — HOME
Mon., April 1 — Financial Aid Convocation 1 pm and 7 pm — Oller Hall
Wed., April 3 — End of Preregistration — 3 pm
M&W Track vs. Susquehanna 3 pm —HOME
Thur., April 4 — Classes End / Easter Recess Begins

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

WASHINGTON — The battle over the MX missile purchase shifted to the House this week after last week's 55-45 Senate approval. House members will first vote on authorization to purchase 21 more MX missiles, a move that President Reagan claims will strengthen U.S. positioning in the arms talks with the Soviets. The second vote, on Thursday, concerns the release of the $1.5 billion for the missiles. About 25 representatives remain uncommitted, leaving many to belief the vote margin will be narrow in the Democratic-dominated House.

SOUTH AFRICA — Outbreaks of violence plagued Uitenhage, South Africa following the police slaughter of 19 blacks walking in a funeral procession. Thirty-five thousand blacks mourned the latest victims of the riots in a five-hour funeral, the largest ever recorded in the region. On the home front, President Reagan supported the policy of "constructive engagement" which emphasizes private diplomacy toward South Africa as opposed to public threats.

The violence in South Africa dates back to 1948, when the National party came to power and instituted strict segregation of the blacks from whites. Since that time, South Africa, whose government is ruled by whites but whose population is only 17% white, has hosted numerous clashes and riots.

OHIO — The 70 Ohio savings and loans closed down by Ohio Governor Richard Celeste were scheduled for opening on Monday. The savings and loans were closed following the failure of the Home State Savings Bank which was not Federally insured. Of the forty-nine savings and loans that opened Saturday, only four needed to borrow funds from the Federal Reserve. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation granted insurance

Continued on page 4.

photo by Jim Merola

Freshman hurler, Jim Estep delivers a pitch in his first outing versus Penn State; All Conference third baseman, Steve Poska batted in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Story on Page 8.

Cheating Problem Unveiled In Recent Student Survey

by Jennifer Nicholson

Student Government recently received the results of an extensive survey on campus cheating. Of the four hundred students polled, fifty-three percent have seen cheating take place. Additionally, thirty-five percent of those who have witnessed cheating have seen it occur more than once. Only nine percent of those who have seen it have reported it.

Forty-five percent of the students were not aware of what the college's policy on cheating is. Although cheating was reported in every department, the highest frequency in cheating appeared in the chemistry, biology, business, sociology, and psychology departments. Most of the cheating took the form of looking on another's paper or using cheat sheets.

The Student Government, under the direction of President Glen Bouder, held a joint meeting with the faculty Tuesday, March 19, to discuss the results of the survey. It was agreed that cheating has become a problem that professors and students need to be more

Continued on page 6.

Financial Aid Proposals Outlined At Convocation

President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal support to financial aid for college students will be on the subject of a special convocation Monday, April 1 at 1 and 7 p.m. in Oller Hall.

President Frederick M. Binder and Larry Bock, director of financial aid, will address the convocation, outlining President Reagan's proposals, answering questions on their impact on students and the college, and discussing steps the college is planning to take to maintain the affordability of Juniata. An open letter to students from Dr. Binder concerning financial aid is printed in this week's issue *The Juniatian*.

Also participating in the convocation will be student government representative Kelly Bauer, outlining the letter writing campaign organized on campus. To assist with the process, Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement, will provide students with suggestions on writing an effective letter to members of Congress.

In order to accommodate student and faculty schedules, the special convocation will be held at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All students and faculty are urged to attend one of these sessions.

Duo To Present Concert

by Paul Bomberger

Juniata College's Visiting Artists /Scholars Committee presents cellist, Lawrence Figg and pianist, Catherine Schneider in concert Tuesday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Admission is free.

Figg and Ms. Schneider will perform together in a two-part program that includes selections by Bach, Schumann, Haydn and Britten.

Figg is currently completing his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he is a student of Orlando Cole. Figg has made numerous solo and chamber appearances on the East Coast. He has appeared as soloist with the Pottstown (Pa.) Symphony, the Lake Charles (La.) Symphony and the Baton Rouge Symphony. He also has appeared in concert with artists such as Henri Temianka and Raphael Druian. In May of this year, he will be seen in the series "Smithsonian World" on PBS.

Ms. Schneider is a native of Nice, France and graduated with highest honors from the Conservatoire National de Region de Nice, where she received the Prix a l'unanimite in piano, chamber music and accompaniment. At the Conservatoire National de Region de St. Maur des Fosses, she received the Prix d'excellence a l'unanimite de piano. Her teachers include Vitalij Margoulis and concert artists Catherine Collard and Anne Queffelec. She has appeared as accompanist in concerts throughout France, Germany and England. Ms Schneider is currently a student at the Curtis Institute, studying accompanying with Dr.

Continued on page 6.

In This Issue

Letter To The Editor.....pg. 2
Out & About.....pg. 5
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run .....pg. 3
Guest Commentatary.....pg. 3
Hot Wax.....pg. 3
Calendar Change for JC...pg. 4
Raft Regatta Update.....pg. 4
Movie Review.....pg. 5
Sports.....pp. 7-8

Editorial

Push For Our Financial Aid

The Juniatian wants to make the entire student body and faculty aware of President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid for college students. This is a matter which effects each student on campus.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has submitted a very important letter to the Juniatian this week outlining our financial aid status. The Juniatian feels this is an issue of utmost importance. Therefore, I will reiterate some of the important points in Dr. Binder's letter.

President Reagan's proposed financial aid package is presently under scrutiny by the Congress. So far we are optimistic at the Congressional resistance to Reagan's proposals.

The financial aid proposals which Reagan has drawn up would go into effect in 1986-87 and *not* in the 1985-86 academic year.

Dr. Binder and Larry Bock, director of financial aid are planning a convocation on Monday, April 1 at 1 and 7 p.m. in Oller Hall. Questions on the impact of Reagan's proposals and steps in being able to afford Juniata will be answered.

Student government representative, Kelly Bauer will explain the letter writing campaign designed to help us influence our state legislators. Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement will give students suggestions on writing effective letters to their Congressmen.

The Juniatian strongly urges all faculty and students to attend this financial aid convocation on Monday, April 1.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Most of you have heard or read about President Reagan's proposals to cut federal support to financial aid for college students. I suspect you have many questions relative to the impact this will have on you and your capacity to finance a Juniata education. Hopefully, this letter will address some of your concerns.

First, it's important to understand that President Reagan's fiscal plans are subject to Congressional review. During his first term, policies which were finally enacted differed significantly from initial administrative proposals. We are encouraged by what we hear from Washington regarding Congressional resistance to the President's recent budget submission.

Second, the changes proposed in federal support of higher education are generally to take place in academic year 1986-87 and *not* in 1985-86.

Third, our Financial Aid Director, Mr. Bock, is planning a convocation on Monday, April 1, at 1:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. He will be prepared to make a more detailed presentation on what to expect in federal aid and to answer your questions.

Fourth, your Student Government is developing a letter writing campaign designed to help you influence your legislators. For more information on this project, contact your senator.

Fifth, to maintain the affordability of Juniata to our students, the College is increasing its allocation for aid approximately 25%. Specific changes will include and increase in student assistant wages from $3.35 per hour to $3.70 per hour and further limits on maximum earning for eligible work-study recipeints may increase progressively with each academic year as follows:

Sophomore	$1,000
Junior/Senior	$1,200

If you have any questions pertaining to this topic, I would hope that you would feel free to visit Mr. Bock or myself.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick M. Binder
President

Students Speak

by Jim Merola and Mike Berkeland

Question: The current president, Dr. Fred Binder is retiring with the class of '86. Do you feel we should replace the president with a person from within or seek a qualified replacement outside the Juniata ranks?

Beth Pierie '85 — Juniata should promote from within because this person will be familiar with the organization and structure of the college; and possibly have a better rapport with faculty, administration and students.

Kary Larrick '88 — The best qualified should be first priority. But an outside person would at least have the potential to bring new ideas.

Joel Starr '85 —Seek an outside person. The school needs new ideas and concepts. People within Juniata tend to have a preconceived notion about how things should be run.

Steve Lecrone '86 — Go with someone from within the college because they would be more familiar with the current system.

Ken Kramer '86 — Someone within will be more familiar with the goals of the college and how the people and the different characteristics of the organizational structure of the college.

From the Pen of. . . .

by David Orth Moore

President Reagan's emphasis on returning much of the federal governments responsibility to the state is contrary to the concept of a federal government as envisioned by the framers of the constitution in 1787. This constitutional principle created a strong and energetic national government to led the nation's resources for their best possible use. Seventy-five percent of our nation's finest resources live in America's urban centers. Through President Reagan's aim of eliminating revenue sharing, Urban Development Action Grants, and infrastructure subsidies, the President is leading the nation away from the federal system which meets the needs of our union, to a sort of confederation where cities are at the mercy of their cut throat states.

Both governors and mayors insist that the state could not fill the money void if federal funds were eliminated. And, some states have a budget surplus. Many mayors expect no help from their states to make up this dollar gap. If President Reagan's proposal passed Congress, a huge majority of mayors said they would be forced to cut mass transit, police and fire-fighting services, along with many other general social services.

Make no mistake about it, President Reagan is sacrificing America's domestic needs for an unprecedented build-up of the defense establishment. New employment statisitcs show that the unemployment gap between whites and blacks is growing. Unemployed blacks, the majority who occupy the cities that are targeted for the largest budget cuts, are precisely those Americans the government could aid in finding employment through redevelopment schemes to stimulate economic growth in the inner city.

While petulantly demanding that the federal government has no revenue to spend on the states, the President shares an exorbitant amount of our taxes on defense. A case in point is, of course, the MX missile. This missile is wholly impractical since it is immobile. Thus, it is vulnerable and potentially destabilizing in a crisis situation, and it is terribly expensive. All the while, President Reagan has vehemently lobbied for the MX on the grounds that by continually funding its development, America's current bargaining position on arms control with the Soviet Union will be enhanced. If the MX is not approved in Congress, and only the Senate has approved its funds, what rationale will that give President Reagan in conducting serious negotiations with the Soviet Union? In fact, isn't President Reagan, by placing the success of a meaningful arms agreement at the outcome of this missile system, undermining America's bargaining position, and opening the door for another failure in the arms control process?

While the MX is a waste of money, President Reagan's continued emphasis on the Strategic Defense Initiative creates another kind of controversy. Although not indulging SDI with the funds MX may get, the President is feeding SDI with the same ideological hype that might undermine the Geneva talks. President Reagan must stop his exuberant rhetoric about the potential of this "star wars." No one knows how the technologies will evolve in the course of research and development, but the way the President talks about this strategy of making nuclear weapons obsolete goes beyond the scope of what is being done in practice. Such rhetoric only serves to provoke the Soviet Union and to confuse Western Europe thus, weakening the arms control process.

by Mark Royer

Being a college senior I should have learned to deal with an empty mail box long ago. But instead I remained optimistic day after day, always hoping for something (even a blue envelope) telling me I had not been forgotten.

Then it started. Slowly at first, one or two a week, until I came to expect them, to look for them. Then they began to overwhelm me—no, not resumes from prospective wives—but credit card applications. The list reads like a corporate "Who's Who in America": Amoco, Texaco, Sears, Montgomery Ward, Mobil, JCPenny, and on and on. What do these people want? My money, of course. What do they care if I'm $10,000 in debt already, have a POE creatively titled "Natural Science and Writing", and am not actively seeking employment after graduation?

Texaco tells me that "As a college senior, you have demonstrated that you are capable of handling the additional responsibilities associated with the establishment of credit." This statement is not only wordy, but also presumptuous, or maybe they don't know the college seniors I know.

We must be careful though, of these gracious offers and friendly people: "Dear Mark, My name is Vernon Kenny. You don't know me but I have two surprises for you." Oh goody, I love surprises. Of course the first surprise is a Montgomery Ward credit card. But there is danger in all this. It's a trap, this plastic money, just like college loans were.

You go to college for four years and come out a lot smarter (theoretically) and a lot poorer (realistically). And since you have $5,000 or $10,000 in loans you have to get a job right away. By the time you are "out of the hole," you are entrenched in some career with a wife and a family and a house. You are 30 years old and thinking of all the things you wanted to do but never had the time or money.

This is what society expects from us; high school, college, work, work, work, retire. Credit cards help us continue our personal cycles of debt, going around and around all our lives, chasing our tails in the rat race.

So this is a warning. Not to avoid credit cards—after all, who can pass up those free six-packs in Ellis lobby—but to think about what you want out of life, and if you can buy it at Sears or Montgomery Ward.

J.C. Club Corner

by Ron Markey

Auto Club

Are you proud of your car? The Juniata College Auto Club is sponsoring a car show Saturday April 20th. The day promises a wide variety of automobiles to inspect as well as a course on car reconditioning. Any one can enter. Sign ups will be in Ellis lobby between April 16th and 19th. No entry fee will be charged.

The Auto Club will also be sponsoring a Road Rally on Saturday April 27th. The rally will be open to all JC students and the surrounding community. This is not a test of speed. It is a test of both the driver's and the navigator's direction following ability.

Admissions Open House

by Jennifer Nicholson

The Admissions Open House will be sponsoring an Open House on Saturday, March 30. The Open House consists of a variety of activities designed to acquaint family, friends, and perspective students with the Juniata community.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the Main Lobby of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. A Department and Activities Fair will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Mezzanine, Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center to give information to answer any questions concerning the college's academic departments and extracurricular activities.

Campus tours will begin at 10:30 a.m., leaving from the Sports Center's Main Lobby. President Frederick M. Binder will give a welcoming address in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a.m. His address will be followed by Student Perspectives: Current students speaking on the topic "What Makes Juniata Special." The Juniata tourists will then be treated to lunch in Baker Refectory as guests of the college.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article we talked about the inevitability of conflict in our relationships with others. Unfortunately many of us expend more time and energy trying to avoid it than we do in seeking constructive resolution. This is the case perhaps because most of us really don't know how to deal effectively with conflict and, as importantly, how to communicate our anger.

In addition to using the anger insteads (overeating, boredom, depression, physical illness, and gossip), we engage in other passive-aggressive behaviors to avoid direct conflict. Sarcasm is an example of passive-aggressive behavior because its use is an indirect expression of anger.

How can we learn to deal more constructively with anger and conflict? Put another way, how can we learn to "fight" productively and not destructively? Social scientists George Bach and Peter Wyden offer some guidelines to achieve this end.

First, they suggest that individuals learn to level with each other. Leveling is telling the other person how you *feel*. It is being as candid as possible but also as tactful as possible. In the process of leveling, we want to be careful not to purposely hurt the other person.

Leveling helps to arrive at compromise and not accomodation. To placate or appease is not the same as arriving at a mutually acceptable resolution.

Secondly, Bach and Wyden suggest the use of "I"-statements rather than "you"- and "why"-statements. In most cases, the you-and why-statements are perceived as attacks, while I-statements are perceived as an attempt to recognize and communicate feelings. ("I feel angry" rather than "Why do you make me angry" or "You make me angry.") Since we don't want to put the other person on the defensive, using an "I" statement is much less threatening and more conducive to resolution.

Consider the following situation. John comes back to his room late one evening to find that his roommate has decided to have a party. John immediately jumps on his roommate and says "*Why* are you doing this to me. *You* know I have an important exam tomorrow. You really aren't a very considerate person." As a result, John's roommate feels attacked and goes on the defensive. John leaves the room in a huff and spends the night with a friend.

John could have said something like "*I* know you like to party and half the room belongs to you, but *I* do feel you could have remembered the important exam *I* have tomorrow. *I'm* tired and would like to go to bed."

At that point the roommate probably would have moved the party to another room and John could have gone to bed.

A third guideline to more productive fighting involves feedback. Remember that communication consists of a sender, a message, and a receiver. In giving feedback, the receiver repeats the message in his/her own words so that it is clearly understood.

Continued on page 6.

Hot Wax

by Ann Woltz

Van Halen fans are doing a double take over lead singer David Lee Roth's new solo album. "Crazy From the Heat" can best be described as a mix of blues, traditional rock, big band, Broadway, and dance music, all flaunting Roth's musical versatility and humor.

The five song Lp opens with the Beach Boys' classic hit "California Girls." Backed by the Beach Boys themselves, Roth adds a few whoops and hollers to the song, putting the song on the Top 40 charts once again. As you listen to the album's second song, you may find yourself tempted to check the label to make sure this is really David Lee. Slowing down to a sultry, relaxing beat, the song "Coconut Grove" is a mellow contrast to the usual lusty, gut-wrenching vocals Roth is famous for.

The final three songs on the album—"Easy Street" (arranged by Dan Hartman), "Just a Gigolo," and "I Ain't Got Nobody"—are bluesy, jazzy, kick-line tunes done much in the style of Leon Redbone.

Produced by Ted Templeman, "Crazy from the Heat" may not please all hard-core Van Halen followers, but it is a refreshing work of art for the ears.

Bates Culminates Three-day Residency at Piano Concert

by Carol M. Connell

An exceptional display of virtuosity was presented Thursday, March 21 as Leon Bates, pianist, performed at Juniata College in Oller Hall. The culmination of a three day residency, Bates appeared through the invitation of the Fine Arts Committee.

Opening his program with Two Impromptus, E flat and A flat, Opus 90 by Franz Schubert, Bates established himself as a performer with confidence, clarity and accuracy. Bates also triumphed over what he called technically and musically "demanding"works, offering fresh approaches to repeated text.

Contrasting the Romantic era, Bates presented Maurice Ravel's Impressionistic work, Miroirs. This five-part composition, comprised of hand crossings and thick texture, began with Noctuelles, the night moths. Characterized by a descending arpeggio, it was followed by Oiseaux triste, (sad birds) a work that Bates believes catches up the audience in its repeated note motive. Bates' favorite of the group, Une Baroque sur l'ocean exemplified the pianist's view on the creative license permitted in Impressionism. A representational work, depicting a boat on a stormy ocean, this employed tonal exploration to symbolize waves.

More often heard in its orchestral setting, Alborado del Gracioso was marked by lively rhythmic pattern, precisely performed by Bates. La vallee des cloches, (the valley and the bells), concluded this beautiful compostion with an echo-like decrescendo.

After a brief intermission, Leon Bates returned to perform Chopin's Bacarolle in F sharp major, Opus 60. Possessing the characteristically "beautiful melodies" of the composer, this idiomatically designed piece employed traditionally master pianistic techniques. A physical and emotional artist, Bates performed this work with great attention to form and dynamics.

Continuing in the Romantic genre, Bates plunged into Serge Rachmaninoff's Sonata #2 in B flat minor, Op. 36. Presenting the original score of 1913, which he feels is the most emotionally complete, Bates began with the powerful Allegro Agitato.

This movement containing latent and unleashed strength was sharply contrasted by the second, Non Allegro. In this lyrical, calmer section, Bates demonstrated his ability of exact timing resulting in intense emotion.

A cyclic return to the emotional setting of the opening completed the compositions with Allegro molto. This final exhibition of Bates' talent of making of the melody evident over a thick texture was greeted with a standing ovation by the impressed audience.

Brahms' Intermezzo in D flat minor, served as a brief encore to the concert, once more displaying Leon Bates' personal exquisite style.

Pianist, Leon Bates put on an exceptional performance in Oller Hall last Thursday night. His concert concluded his three-day residency at Juniata College.

'86 Spring Break Shortened

by Andrea Romano

Next year will bring about a change in Juniata's schedule. Due to a survey given by Student Government, there will be a change in the Spring Term. Instead of a ten day Easter break, it will be only four days with students leaving on Holy Thursday and coming back on Easter Monday. Hence, they will finish the year several days earlier. This seemed to be the popular consensus as a result of the survey. The Student Government made the final decision.

This small change is just a preparation for the bigger change yet to come in the '86-87 year. Of course many students will still have qualms over the small change, but the majority of students agreed to it. We will have to see how it works out next year.

J.C. Dining Adds Brindle To Staff

by Kathy Manzella

The Juniata College Dining Service has announced the appointment of Merlin Brindle for the position of Production Supervisor.

Brindle, a resident of nearby Mapleton, had previously worked in food service management with the National Guard. His experience with the National Guard has been helpful in his new position at Juniata. So far he has found the food service workers to be very helpful and pleasant to work with.

Newly appointed Food Service Director, Christel S. Rish is pleased to have Brindle as part of the staff. She hopes that the students will take initiative to get to know him. "I would like the students to introduce themselves to Merlin. They will find that he is easy to talk to and will help in any possible way."

John Jones Appointed Controller

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of John D. Jones as the college's controller.

Originally from Dayton and Vandalia, Ohio, Jones comes to Juniata from Miami University of Ohio where he served as budget analyst since November, 1979. He also served the university as grants coordinator in 1978-79. Prior to 1978, Jones was a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service and an auditor for the accounting form of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Dayton.

Jones received his B.S. degree, magna cum laude and his M.B.A. degree from Miami University where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary fraternities. He is a Certified Public Accountant in Ohio.

As Juniata's controller, Jones will have operational responsibility for general accounting, non-student payroll, accounts receivable/payable, purchasing, budgeting, financial statement preparation and bookstore functions.

"The controller is one of the college's key financial officers," Dr. Binder said. "Mr. Jones has the experience and academic background necessary to carry out the duties of this position."

Jones is married to the former Valerie Jean Croy of Canton, Ohio. They have a 2 year old daughter and are making their home in Huntingdon.

Campus Spotlight

Dr. Donald J. Mitchell

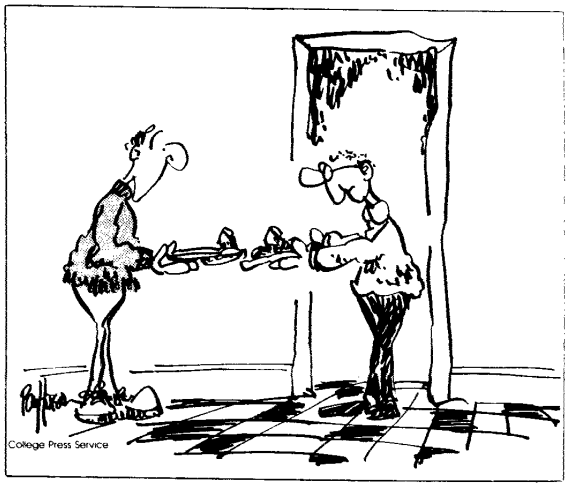
by Elizabeth Radcliffe

The *Juniatian* would like to introduce you to the professors of Juniata. Each week we will feature a new and interesting professor. This week's feature professor is Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry.

The "infamous doodler" is back. Returning from his sabbatical last year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the Department of Polymer Science and Engineering, Dr. Mitchell completed studies on methods fo extruding a polymer in a solid state.

Dr. Mitchell has been a professor in the Chemistry department for the past 18 years. He enjoys teaching at Juniata because he feels "there is more emphasis at the undergraduate level for teaching rather than publishing." Having taught here under the term system he is very apprehesive about changing to a semester system. He feels the "term system is much better because it allows for more flexibility and programming than the semester system does." Mitchell also hopes to see "the academic needs have as high a priority as the administration needs."

A native of New Castle, Pennsylvania, Dr. Mitchell resides in Huntingdon with his wife and two children. He pursued his interest in Chemistry from high school to Westminster College and then completed his doctorate at Vanderbilt University in Physical Chemistry. He now spends his spare time investing in stocks, reading up on economics, and spending time with his family. For the future, Dr. Mitchell would like to see "Juniata College pursuing the traits of excellent organizations as portrayed in the book **Search of Excellence**.



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World Affairs Lecture Series Hosts Dr. William Zartman

Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series continues Wednesday, March 27 with a presentation on political stability in West Africa.

Dr. I. William Zartman, director of the African Studies Program at the John Hopkins University, spoke on "State Building and State Collapse in West Africa" at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Shoemaker Galleries.

Dr. Zartman, who also is a professor at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, received his M.A. degree from the John Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He also holds a diploma from the University of Copenhagen where he studied as a Fulbright Scholar.

A member of the John Hopkins faculty since 1980, Dr. Zartmen has taught at Yale, the University of South Carolina and New York University. In 1979-80, he was a visiting professor at the American University in Cairo. In addition, he has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of State since 1961.

Considered an expert in African affairs, Dr. Zartman has been the recipient of research grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Social Science Research Council, National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities and the Center for International Studies.

Dr. Zartman is the author of eight books and has co-authored or edited 40 additional publications. His numerous articles have appeared in dozens of publications.

Currently president of the American Institute of Maghrib Studies, Dr. Zartmen is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and past president of the Middle East Studies Association.

Juniata's World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

Splash To Be Shown March 29

Splash, to be shown March 29 in Oller Hall, is a simplistic, heartwarming, and romantic comedy. Newcomer Tom Hanks (*Bosom Buddies*), co-stars as the lonely, average New York shipping company worker whos is rescued after a boating accident by a beautiful and elusive mermaid played by Darryl Hannah. Madison, naming herself after the avenue, sports land legs to search for her true love, Hanks, in the Big Apple. The Cape Cod mermaid, understandably vague about how human beings comport themselves in New York, fortunately is a quick learner. Despite this, she still finds herself in some compromising situations of everyday life. Madison must conceal her identity, not only from the man of her dreams, but also from the snooping scientist on her tail. The movie closes with a lively chase scene and dramatic ending.

Splash, delightfully supported by John Candy (Hank's beer guzzling, women-chasing, narcissistic brother) and Eugene Levy (the scientist), and directed by Ron Howard of the television series *Happy Days* is truly an entertaining film with fairy tale charm.

World News

Continued from page 1.

approval for 18 of the savings and loans, now permitted to provide full services.

WASHINGTON — The consumer price index rose in February, up a modest .3% from January. This translates to an annual inflation rate of 3.5%.

'85 Raft Regatta Plans Underway

by Sherri Reed

An organizational raft regatta committee meeting was held in Alumni Hall Wednesday, March 20th. At the meeting, chairman Matt Siegel and Dave Peters disclosed their desire for more people to attend future raft regatta meetings and also discussed some details on this year's regatta.

The date is set for Saturday, May 12th; the rain date is the 18th. The route will not be shortened, and guests will be permitted if registered with students. Launching will begin at 11:00 instead of 12:00 as in past years, and rafts will be registerted by spray-painted numbers.

A few disciplinary changes are being considered. Raft captains will be given more responsibility. If someone climbs off a raft to damage another raft, both that person and his captain will face the same punishment. There will be at least two captains meetings before raft regatta. Also, Dean Tilen wants R.D.s to go down the river officially instead of socially. Another idea being worked on is a keg return system with all three beer distributors in Huntingdon. This measure is to eliminate the use of hard liquor by making kegs more easily disposable. A complete list of rules will be published in the Juniatian at a later date. Student behavior must go well this year, or raft regattas may no longer exist.

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Out & About

by Paul Bomberger

If you enjoy eleghant French and American cuisine or just the chance to dine by candlelight in a romantic setting, Toftrees is for you. Take Route 26 North to State College, then Route 322 West to Toftress, Le Papillon restaurant.

Three important things to remember if you intend to road trip to Toftrees. Don't forget to make dinner reservations at least two days in advance. Don't forget to carry a loaded wallet with you. Lastly, take your French interpreter with you to read the menu.

Actually, the dinner prices range from $10.95 for chicken breast to $19.95 for filet mignon and seafood (surf and turf), which is not outrageous by any means. The excellet and careful preparation of your entree to your liking makes the food well-worth the money.

I chose Fettucini Del Giorno as my appetizer. It was baked in a creamy cheese sauce and garnished with garlic. Although I didn't know exactly what Fettucini Del Giorno was when I ordered, it turned out to be delicious. Due to the exteme variety of dinner selections, I had difficulty deciding what I was most hungry for. I finally ordered the Prime Rib Au Jus cooked medium well. My date order Coquille St. Jacques. This was a seafood dish containing baked crabmeat, scallops and shrimp.

As we waited for our dinner we were serenaded by a folk guitarist. The candlelit dining room had a large fireplace in the center which made a peaceful and romanic atmosphere. Four hand-sewn tapestries hung from the ceiling at the entrance to the dining room. These were sewn by an oriental woman and shipped to Toftrees. Various paintings of modern art hung around the dining room. The large bay window on the west side of the dining room afforded a view of the dark night sky. Since it was raining, the sky left much to be desired.

In about a half hour, our Italian waiter, Vinnie served our dinners. My prime rib was juicy and tender. My date's seafood was as succulent as my prime rib.

After finishing our dinner, we checked out the dessert menu, which was loaded with scrumptious delights such as Haagen-Dasz ice cream, chocolate mousse and homemade cheesecake. Unfortunately, we were both so full that we had no room for dessert.

On our way out, our host inquired where we were from. When we said Juniata College, he grinned. Then he said, "I'm a 1976 Juniata graduate." The three of us chatted about Juniata then and Juniata now. Our evening at Toftrees concluded with a grand tour of the corporate club.

It certainly is a small world.

For the week ending March 22, 1985

Juniata's Top Ten*

1. Foreigner — I Want To Know What Love Is
2. Simple Minds — Don't You (forget about me)
3. REO Speedwagon — I Can't Fight This Feeling
4. Roger Hogdson — In Jeopardy
5. Phil Collins — One More Night
6. George Thorogood — I Drink Alone
7. Bryan Adams — Summer of '69
8. Sheena Easton — Strut
9. Autograph — Turn Up The Radio
10. Harold Faltermeyer — Axel F

* The Juniata Top Ten is determined by your requests on your voice,

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Halftime entertainment —An attempt by woman rugger (Becky Hawkins) to tackle Juniata punter (Dave Hornberger) in the mud proved unsuccessful. But upon his escape, his attempted kick landed him on his better side.

Cheating

Continued from page 1.

aware of. Among other things, it has been suggested that professors change the nature of some of their "blue book" tests and refrain from giving the same tests every term. The faculty will also be reviewing the school's cheating policy as it is presented in the faculty handbook.

Next year's Pathfinder will include the cheating policy of the college so that students will have access to the specifics of the policy. In addition, it was suggested that an academic judicial board be formed in the future to handle student academic violations.

Each department head will receive a summary of the survey's results, particulary the results from his/her department so that visible action will be taken to the extent that it is needed in each department.

Buchanan

Continued from page 3.

When we consider that nearly half of what we communicate is done so non-verbally, it becomes imperative that the receiver understands the exact message as it is sent. Many times it is not so much what we say but how we say it. By using feedback correctly, we can alleviate the all-to-familiar expression,"I didn't mean it the way it came out."

Leveling, I-statements, and feedback: Three essentials to dealing effectively with conflict and anger.

Duo

Continued from page 1.

Vlasdimis Sokoloff.

Figg and Ms. Schneider have been performing together for two years together in concert in the United States and France.

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Battle to Keep Computers Out of College Bookstores

With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple Computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source says should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," says bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers say, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, Wis., computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation — none of it has passed as yet; only Washington state now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local retailers — and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to keep their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete" for student business with the CU bookstore, laments a Boulder computer store saleman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university kids," he explains. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works, Inc. store manager Lecale Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturers at special low prices.

And manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," an IBM spokesman says.

"We don't set the prices for our dealers," he adds. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The universities simply buy more computers."

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Retailers are angry about competing with non-profit college bookstores and at the manufacturers who sell to colleges for lower prices than they sell computers to the retailers.

One retailer, Computronics of Madison, Wis., sued to force Apple to stop letting the university buy computers for less than what it charges Computronics.

"Under the Robinson-Patman Act (a federal anti-trust law), a seller is prohibited from discriminating in price between two retailers," explains Brian Butler, the lawyer who represented Computronics in its November, 1984 suit.

But the act also "allows a company to meet its competition's prices," argues Bob Christianson, the Milwaukee lawyer who represented Apple in the suit.

Apple, he reasons, could sell computers at a discount to Wisconsin because IBM and others were doing so. If Wisconsin chose to sell those computers cheaply to its students, Madison retailers were free to try to match the university's prices.

"I'd have gone all the way to the Supreme Court," Christianson says. "Apple's defense was solid. It wasn't a matter of retailing, per se. It's a matter of meeting the competition."

Last year, similar arguments convinced Illinois legislators to defeat State Sen. Joseph Corcoran's efforts to limit what campuses can sell to students.

Even before Apple and CU could finish negotiating to sell the machines, another Boulder company—Leading Edge Communications — filed an official complaint that the university's business school was competing unfairly by publishing a directory of high tech firms in the state.

Leading Edge sells its own high tech directory for $80, while CU, which gathered the information by using some state funds, plans to sell its directory — due out in March — for $50.

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Men's Track Team To Hone Skills

The 1985 men's track team has the depth that is needed to have a very successful season. Coach Alan Hartman feels there are many talented athletes on this year's squad. "Having many quality athletes will enable us to specialize in strong areas rather than diluting the team strength in order to cover every event."

Hartman hopes to build on technique improvements that began in 1984. "By increasing interest and knowledge in technique analysis, our program will take great strides forward."

Track fans will see major improvement in the pole vault event with Bob Seton (14 feet) and John Cowles (12'6") leading the way. Hartman believes that the jumping events will continue to improve and throws will be very strong. All-American Gino Perri will return for the Indian squad and should be the leader in the field events.

Several young freshman will aide the team with their fine high school times. In addition to a talented class of '88, the cross country runners should provide strength in the distance events.

Juniata's striders will be tough to beat and Coach Hartman has high expectations for his team. "I think this team should win one of the two invitationals and place high in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Nine Indians should qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships." He added, "We should have an exciting season."

The Tribe opens their 1985 campaign March 23, on College Hill with a meet against Albright College.

The complete schedule: March 23, (highlights of this game will appear next week) ALBRIGHT; 27, at Lycoming; 30, at Susquehanna Invitational; April 3, at Susquehanna; 6, at Western Maryland Invitational; 13, at Messiah; 17, at Lebanon Valley; 27, MESSIAH; 29, at Dickinson; May 1, LOCK HAVEN; 3-4, MAC's.

I.M. Racquetball Tourney Thins Field

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Mixed doubles racquetball tournament is in full swing. This is a double-elimination style play format, with the undefeated teams competing in the winners bracket and those teams with one loss playing in the losers bracket. Any team losing twice is eliminated from the tournament.

Play began on Thursday, March 21st. The team of Nancy Briggs/Tom Cancelmo defeated Bob Gielow/Bartol. John Montgomery-/Debbie Beran defeated Karen Bennett/Joe Damico. Tina Tweardy/ Randy Deike beat Tom Hunt-/Jessica Fox. Beth Gallagher/Matt Siegel defeated John Martuano/Mary Heberling. Two games were scheduled on Sunday, March 24th. Nancy Briggs & Tom Cancelmo picked up their second victory of the tournament when they defeated the team of John Montgomery & Debbie Beran. Tina Tweardy & Randy Deike had a game scheduled but no score has yet been reported. These games were full of fast paced hard hitting action.

The double-elimination play-off system allows all teams a better shot at reaching the championship game since the stronger teams are pitted against one another in the "winners" bracket, while the "losers" bracket consists of teams that are so called -weaker-.

The losers bracket was in action this past Tuesday and both winners and losers brackets play today (no scores at time of printing). There should be three teams left by Sunday, March 31st; when the two remaining teams with one loss each meet up to decide who goes against the only remaining undefeated team on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Rugby Queen Amy Clark displays her mud with open arms and a sweet smile.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	1	0	0
Softballs	1	0	0
Budboys	0	0	0
Hardballers	0	0	0
Clam Slam	0	0	0
The Hitmen	0	0	0
People With Teeth	0	0	0
Wally & Beavers	0	0	0
Staff Infection	0	0	0
The Team	0	0	0
Return of the Sphyneters	0	0	0
With Themselves	0	0	0
Just Win	0	1	0
Hang Trout	0	1	0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
S23 ATV	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	0	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL			
The Hard Liners	0	0	0
It's Better Strange	0	0	0
Arthroscopes	0	0	0
Shobbies	0	0	0
Independent Variables	0	0	0
Thunderbirds	0	0	0
The Allstars	0	0	0
Fully Supplied	0	0	0
Grandslammers	0	0	0
Gone Fishin	0	0	0
The Runs	0	0	0
Our Gang	0	0	0
Poor White Trash	0	0	0
Chemical B Concoctions	0	0	0
The Spinning Ducks	0	0	0

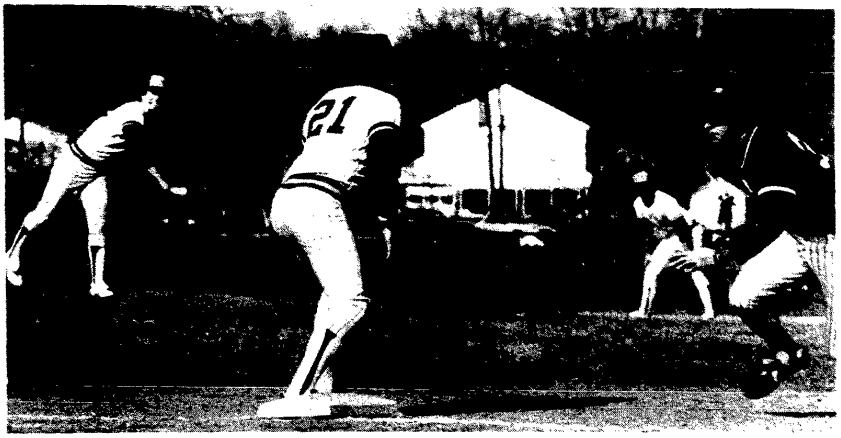
MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Queefs	0	0	0
Point Breeze-1	0	0	0
Left Cheeks	0	0	0
The Spoilers	0	0	0
Slapshot II	0	0	0

WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
The Immobile Units	0	0	0
Sexy Sisters	0	0	0
Arch Enemies	0	0	0
Z.S.F.	0	0	0

RACQUETBALL (dbls.)			
Howanitz/Jones	0	0	0
Mrosky/Gielow	0	0	0
Stutzman/Wallace	0	0	0
Wolf/Payne	0	0	0
D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	0	0

RACQUETBALL (mixed dbls.)			
Briggs/Cancelmo	2	0	0
Tweardy/Deike	1	0	0
Gallagher/Siegel	1	0	0
Montgomery/Beran	1	1	0
Gielow/Bartol	0	1	0
Bennett/D'Amico	0	1	0
Hunt/Fox	0	1	0
Marturano/Heberling	0	1	0

POST SEASON BASKETBALL			
Smale Athletic Club	2	0	0
Wake The Children	1	0	0
Staff	1	0	0
No Name #1	1	1	0
Hammer Hall	1	1	0
The FYCF's	1	1	0
Bias & Buddies	0	2	0
No Name #2	0	2	0



A Penn State runner scampers back to first base just in time to beat Estep's pick-off attempt.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Club Athletic Events for the week of Friday, March 29th through Thursday, April 4th.

—Saturday, March 30th
Men's Baseball **AWAY** vs. Dickinson
Women's Softball **HOME** vs. Franklin & Marshall (1:00 p.m.)
Men's Track **AWAY** for Susquehanna Invitational
Women's Track **AWAY** vs. Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson
Men's Tennis **AWAY** vs. Elizabethtown
Men's Rugby **AWAY** vs. Susquehanna

—Tuesday, April 2nd
Women's Softball **HOME** vs. York (2:00 p.m.)
Men's Tennis **HOME** vs. York (3:00 p.m.)

—Wednesday, April 3rd
Men's Baseball **AWAY** vs. Messiah
Men's Track **HOME** vs. Susquehanna (3:00 p.m.)
Women's Track **HOME** vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)
Women's Track **HOME** vs. Susquehanna (3:00 p.m.)

—Thursday, April 4th
Men's Tennis **AWAY** vs. Lycoming
Men's Golf **AWAY** vs. Dickinson

ATTENTION!! Intramural Sportswriters needed for any sport. Attend staff meeting Tuesday, 7:30.

Poska Snatches Victory From Lion's Mouth

by Lauralee Snyder

Steve (CK) Poska proved to be Juniata's "clutch hitter" in last Thursday's conquest of Penn State. He went to the plate with the scoreboard showing a 9-8 score in favor of the visitors. It was the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, two strikes, and the bases loaded. Steve belted his pitch-hard, straight, and down the right field line over the first baseman's head, yet short of the right fielder's glove. Two men came home and Juniata won the game 10-8.

"It was the greatest comeback that any of my teams have ever done," said Coach Berrier. "We were down 8-2 — it was a total team effort with great relief pitching."

Trailing the entire game, Juniata proved to be the true underdog. At the end of the first inning, Penn State led 1-0. Various errors by the Juniata defense in the 2nd inning allowed the Lions to score four more runs.

Another scoring drive for Penn State came in the 3rd inning when two homeruns and a walk led to three more runs, making the score 8-1.

One run scored in the second inning and another in the fourth by the Indians still left them at a terrible deficit. The tables began to turn in the sixth inning, though.

Penn State scored their final run at the top of the inning making the score 9-2. The Indians began their defensive attack as Dave Crane singled. Rich Howey tripled next, scoring Crane. Freshman Dan Webb was walked, Scott Cole singled — bringing in another run. Glenn Hinc man walked to load the bases.

With the bases loaded, Steve Poska came up to bat. His three-run double to right center field boosted the score to 9-7 at the end of the sixth.

Seior Dave Lesser went in at the top of the 7th to pitch. The score remained unchanged through the seventh, eighth, and up until the bottom of the ninth inning.

The winning drive started as Dave Crane got walked, Rich Howey doubled on an error, and Dan Webb singled on an error to the short-stop, allowing one run to score. Scott Cole was then walked to laod the bases. With two outs and the bases loaded, Steve Poska blasted his two-base hit to give the Indians their 10-9 victory.

Throughout the game, the Juniata defense changed pitchers four times. Freshman Jim Estep started the game. Sophomore Mike Smith pitched for two innings, Freshman Bryan Fornadell for one, Senior Dave Lesser for two, and the winning pitcher Tom Kelley, for the last.

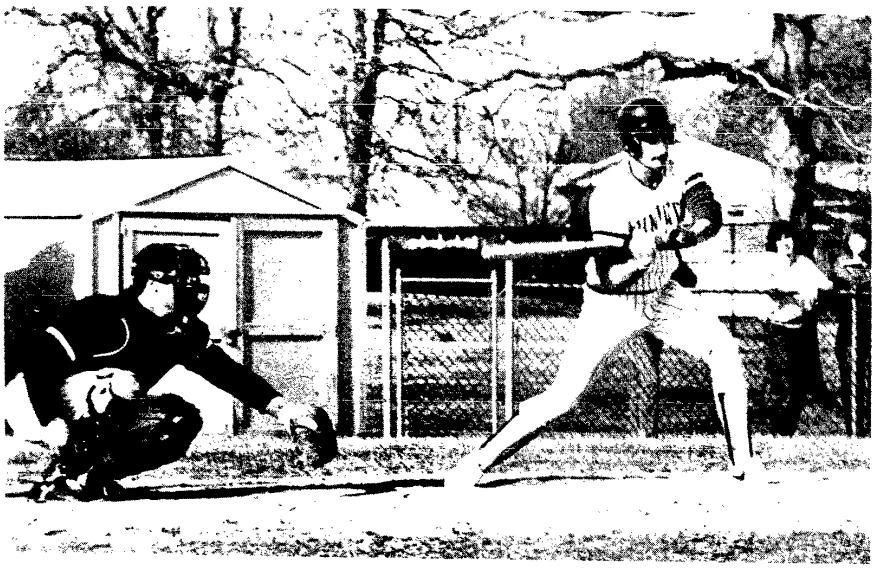
Rich Howey was 3 for 4 on the day with one RBI, while Dave Crane was 2 for 3 with two RBI's. Sophomore Mike Culver hit two singles while teammate Steve Poska had two doubles, and 5 RBI's to add to the Juniata offense. Coach Berrier's prediction of "clutch hitting" certainly proved itself in this contest.

The game scheduled for last Saturday against Elizabethtown was cancelled due to inclement weather and is rescheduled for Saturday, April 6th.

This Saturday, the 3-0 baseball team travels to Carlisle for a double-header against Dickinson College. Last season, the Indians split their double-header with them. "They are usually pretty tough," said Coach Berrier.

Good Luck in keeping your undefeated record, Indians.

Right fielder Mike Culver goes all out to make a diving catch, which saves a sure double versus Penn State.



First baseman Rich Howey checks his swing on a 0 and 2 count. Howey has played a solid first base for the Indians when he's not on the mound.

Nancy Latimore Named "Coach of the Year"

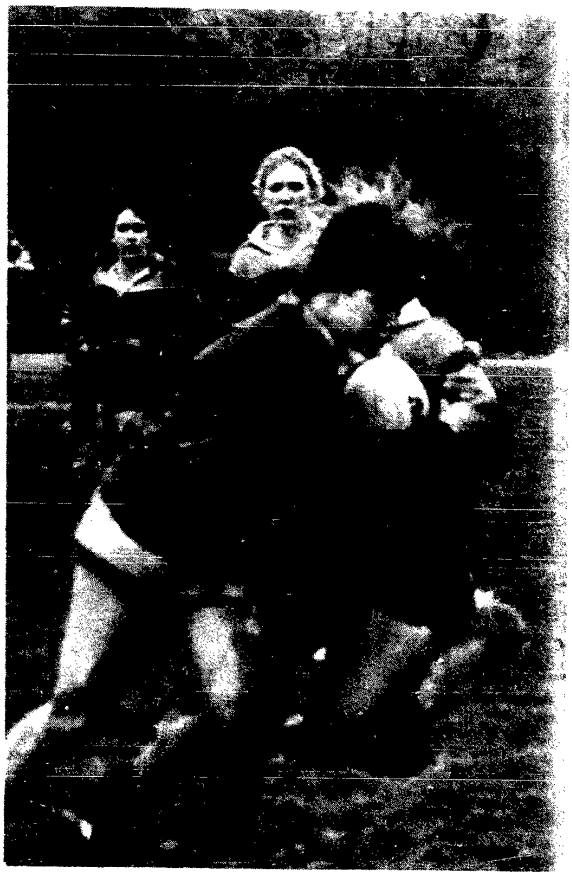
Juniata College women's basketball coach Nancy Latimore has been named Middle Atlantic Division III "Coach of the Year" by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Coaches in each of the eight districts in the United States selected their district's Coach of the Year. There are 35 Division III institutions in the Mid-Atlantic region, and 297 in the country.

Latimore, in her eighth season at Juniata, guided the Indians to a 15-7 record in 1984-85, including wins in 10 of the last 11 games.

"It is always an honor to be recognized by your colleagues," said Latimore. "I'd be remiss if I didn't recognize Phil Speck, my assistant coach, who was instrumental in our success. This was his first year of coaching at Juniata and he made many valuable contributions."

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association Caoch of the Year awards program is sponsored by Converse.



Junior Spephanie Porter tries to escape the grasp of her West Virginia opponent. Women ruggers dropped a 3-0 decision to West Virginia U. in a mud bowl.

This Week

Thurs., April 25 — Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
Fri., April 26 — Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
Sat., April 27 — Baseball vs Wilkes, Home 1 pm
Softball vs Messiah, Home 1 pm
M & W Track vs Messiah, Home 1 pm
Spring Play, 8 pm Oller
Tues., April 30 — Punch Bowl, Sports & Rec Cntr., 7:30 pm
Wed., May 1 — May Day Breakfast, 7 am Baker Refectory

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

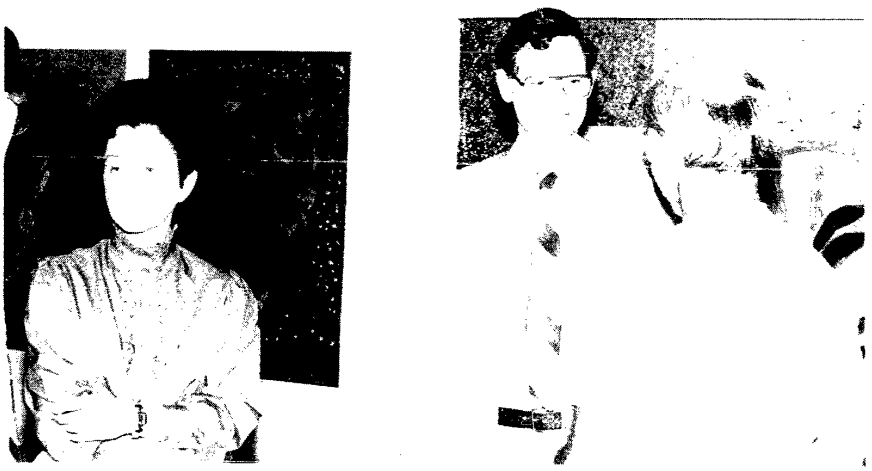
by Beth Gallagher

PHILADELPHIA — Holocaust survivors protested President Reagan's visit to a German cemetary containing the graves of Waffen SS troops. In a speech given at Independence Hall, Menachem Rosensaft, Chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, spoke strongly against the visit to Bitburg, scheduled for next month. The ceremony marked the fourth of its kind, and opened the Inaugural Ceremony of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. The group is campaigning to have Reagan's visit cancelled or changed to a different cemetary site.

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Brazilian President-elect Tancredo Neves died Monday of grave heart and lung complications following seven operations in the last four weeks. Tancredo, 75, was elected to head the first civilian government in Brazil in 21 years. He was never sworn in as President.

SAN SALVADOR — Leftist rebels and government troops stopped fighting in an undeclared ceasefire Monday so that medical teams could continue vaccinating over 250,000 Salvadoran children. The mass innoculations, sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund, with heaviest support from the Roman Catholic Church, started in February. This is the first time that a major conflict in a developing nation has subsided to immunize children.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced that Israel will complete the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon by early June. The Defense Minister did say, however, that Israel will retain temporarily enough military presence as it sees imperative to defend its border region.



Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Juniata's new Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs, is seen here with his wife Anne at a recent reception held in honor of his appointment. Stewart, formerly the Academic Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Iowa, was selected from a group of 115 candidates. In addition to his administrative duties which he began last week, he will also serve as a professor of physics at Juniata.

Fiancial Aid Letter-Writing Campaign Underway for 1986

by Avril Opinante

The Reagan Administration is proposing cuts in student financial aid for fiscal 1986. This is part of the administration's plan to reduce the huge budget deficit. The proposal would cut $370-milliom from student-aid spending. Thirteen education groups released a statement criticizing the proposal. The statement said, in part, that the cuts "would reverse the current policy which assures students lacking adequate family resources the chance to go to the college of their choice. Instead, it would encourage the segregation of higher education into colleges for the wealthy and colleges for the poor."

Members of congress say that they are not receiving many letters from students on the issue of the proposed cuts. This silence is easily mistaken for apathy, or even tacit approval. In an effort to change this situation, Student Government is launching a letter-writing campaign. Students leading this campaign will be informing Juniatians of what the proposed cuts are, supplying students with paper, envelopes, and addresses, and encouraging students to write letters of protest. Students will be told that in order to be effective , letters to congressmen should be brief and to-the-point, containing (when applicable) an explanation of how the proposed cuts would affect the student personally.

What are the proposed cuts? Under the new compromise made between the White House and Republican Senate, there would be an absolute cap on income set at $60,000 annually. This is an improvement from the original proposed cap of $32,500, but it is still a cut. This means that only those with a family income os $60,000 or less would be eligible for financial aid.

Presently, students can theoretically receive up to $11,000 per year from governmental student-aid programs. $11,000 is assumed to be the average yearly cost of college attendance. The cost of attendance at Juniata is roughly $10,200. The need figure for student aid is figured by subtracting the amount of money a family can contribute towards college costs from $11,000. If the new proposal were accepted, the present figure of $11,000 would be reduced to $8,000. The proposal would affect Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Work Study, SEOG's, NDSL's and in some cases, Plus Loans. About 155 Juniata students would be affected to some extent. With its letter-writing campaign, Student Government is trying to get students involved in the political process, letting students know that they can make a difference.

In This Issue

Along the Potomac.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Out & About.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of .....pg. 3
Campus Spotlight.....pg. 3
Crop Meal Results.....pg. 4
Juniata's Top Ten.....pg. 4
Eddie Murphy Review.....pg. 5
Punch Bowl Facts.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

May Day Nominees Selected

With the sights and sounds of spring all around us, the annual May Day breakfast is approaching fast. The breakfast will be held Wednesday, May 1.

Ellen Wallace, a 1977 Juniata graduate will be the guest speaker for the event. After graduating from Juniata, she attended Dickinson Law School. She then returned to Huntingdon and worked at the Unitis National Bank as an Assistant Trust Officer.

Wallace then accepted a position here at Juniata with the Planned Giving program. She raised $7,500 which was put into an equity trust fund. This past July Wallace established her own law practice in Tyrone, PA. The title of her speech is "Using Your Opportunities."

The nominees for the Woman of the Year, her court, and the Man of the Year were announced last week. The nominees for Woman of the Year include: Beth Gallagher, Lisa Greiss, Deb Maue, Patty Renwick, and Beth Yaskovitch.

Continued on page 6.

Punch Bowl Returns to JC Campus

The Punch Bowl is back! On Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 pm in the Sports & Recreation Center, Juniata's own alcohol trivia game will return.

CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education) once again is sponsoring the Punch Bowl in order to boost alcohol consciousness among Juniata's student body.

The spring Punch Bowl will provide everyone involved with a fun-filled learning experience. Juniata's beloved Joe Hiznay will again take the stage and be the Punch Bowl's master of Ceremonies. A distinguished panel of judges will also aid Hiznay in clarifying all questions and answers.

Participants will consist of four members from the same resident

Continued on page 6.

Editorial

Spring is in full swing

Spring is in full swing at Juniata College. Since the student body has returned from Easter break, the weather on the outside has been marvelous. Take advantage of the beauty of spring and go outside with your friends to relax and to socialize. Spring brings with it many upcoming campus activities.

May 1st is the traditional May Day breakfast. Held each year on the first day of May, the women of Juniata are honored. Ladies do not miss out on your chance for the men of Juniata to serve you breakfast. And be sure to cast your ballots for the coveted Juniata Man and Woman of the Year, who will be named at the breakfast.

Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta are fast approaching. Round up 6-8 people for a bath in the mud. Get out there and roll in the mud and show off your mud wrestling talent.

The event that remains on each student's mind since the first day of school—yes—Raft Regatta is just a few short weeks away. Sign-up sheets are available at the information desk beginning tomorrow. Gather your friends, gather some innertubes and flats and have the time of your life on the river. It will be a day to remember (maybe)!

Spring activities culminate with commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 26. The class of 1985 will take a final bow and walk proudly out into the "real" world. Be sure to wish all the seniors well in all their future endeavors.

Aside from taking part in the activities that are planned, be sure to go out and catch some rays and a cool dip in Lake Raystown. Get your team together and knock that softball around the diamond.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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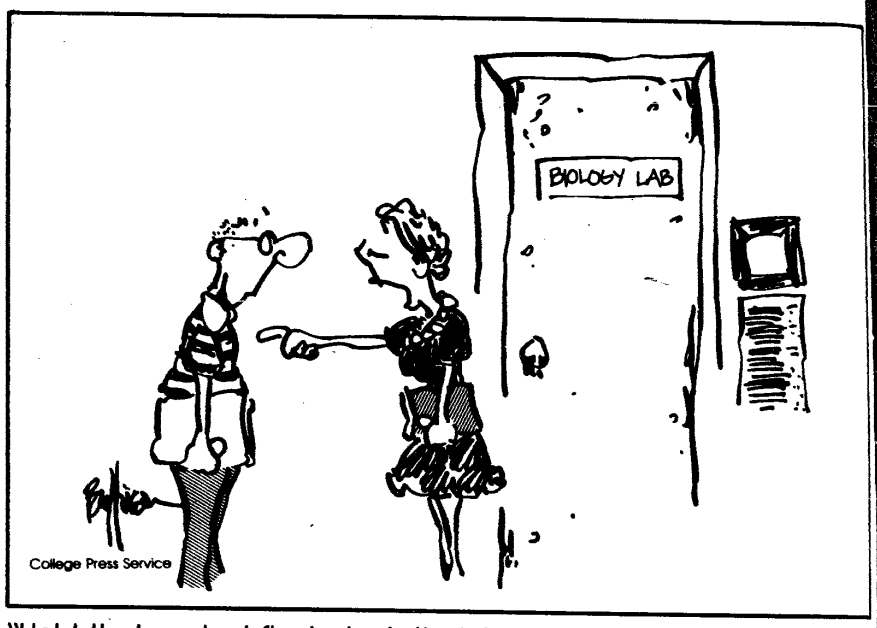


"Hold that scalpel firmly, look that frog straight in the belly and remember . . . no guts, no glory. Go get 'em Morton."

Along The Potomac

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Linda Ramsay, our accomplished Muddy Run columnist, is on assignment in Washington, D.C. with the Cable News Network (CNN). Actually Linda is working as an intern in the news department at CNN in cooperation with Juniata College and the Washington Center during this spring term. She will return to Juniata College in May, just in time to graduate.

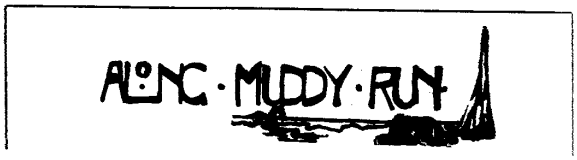
by Linda Ramsay

I just had to do it. It seemed so right. As referred to in my "final" Along Muddy Run column (February 14), I am "out and about." And this week we're in Washington, D.C. Yes, the nation's capital — home of Ronnie and Nancy and all the top dogs in government. But you may be more familiar with the budding spring cherry blossoms, Georgetown Hoyas or exquisite Ethiopian dining. Whatever your previous relationship with D.C., you now have one other — a *Juniatian* news correspondent!

Yes, for those of you that haven't noticed, thanks. As of winter term I packed up my basketball and bean bag chair and sailed down Muddy Run by keg past Sheetz's and Mount Union until I came across another muddy river — The Potomac. But don't write me off yet. I'm still officially enrolled as a student at Juniata College and more importantly, am still paying tuition. The only difference is that by living off campus I can't get my mouth close to the V103 microphone, probably a relief for a lot of you.

So, just what am I doing partying in the big city while the rest of you are studying for mid-terms? Good question. At first I thought I was the Clueless blunder for deciding to leave campus spring term of my senior year; just when I completed all my required GE's, scheduled my first class at ten, and knew how to get in all the lounge parties free. But for any of you contemplating an internship — do it! I'm sitting at my office desk in the Washington Bureau of Cable News Network typing this copy into the teletype word processor to be fed electronically via satellite to Huntingdon. The *Juniatian* editorial staff would

Continued on page 6.



by Mark Royer

It is a sad but fitting end to our careers at Juniata — the graduation fee. One last JC bill before we are kicked out of the nest into the real world, to soar to new heights on the wings of ambition, or plummet to earth where we will flounder helplessly until we are smashed beneath the wheel of a passing pick-up truck. Or something like that.

They started milking us before we even arrived freshman year with matriculation fees and room deposits. Since then, there have been countless bills: tuition, housing, room and board, late fees, drop-add fees, bookstore bills, parking tickets, etc. We won't be safe when we are gone either; how long until we begin getting letters beginning, "Greetings Alumni! You may have graduated but we still want your money . . ." or maybe something worded a little more tactfully.

No doubt there will be many unforseen post-graduation fees keeping us linked to our dear old alma mater until our passing into the next world (where, God willing, we will be safe). Certainly a favorite will be the two-dollar transcript fee. They must figure if you need transcripts you don't have a job, hence you don't have any money to donate so they better get it any way they can. Clever people, these administrators.

Things could have been worse. If the administration ever gets their creative minds in gear they will find no end to money-raising possibilities.

An example: people take their bathroom privileges for granted, leaving hot water running and using toilets when not necessary. Installing pay toilets and pay showers will make students appreciate the true cost of these conveniences and help them budget their time (Do I really *need* to go to the bathroom or take a shower?). Students may argue that this cost is covered in the room and board fee, but think about it: the toilet and showers are down the hall—not in your room. Even in East Houses bathrooms and bedrooms are separate.

Another possibility is to force everyone to see the nurse once per term for a routine check-up. Just so we know everyone is healthy. Let's see; 1200 students, 3 terms, $1.50 per visit . . . $5400!

With the quantity of alcohol consumed on campus, a beer tax would raise an incredible amount of money and maybe cut down on student drinking, I said maybe. This is a dangerous idea (see Tea Party, Boston, 1773).

With creative thinking there is no end to the amount of money Juniata can squeeze out of students. And if still more money is needed they can always auction off Randy Dieke's nifty brown pick-up truck.

From the Pen of. . . .

by David Orth Moore

There's been much debate over the Reagan administration's policy of indirect confrontation with Nicaragua. Supporters of overt aid, once covert, to overthrow the Sandinista government, claim that the Marxist-Leninist government of Nicaragua threatens democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Opponents of President Reagan's rhetoric and his method of supporting the rebels fighting the Sandinistas, maintain that the conflict in Nicaragua has a potential of turning into another Vietnam 'bog', undermining our long-term interests in the region.

What many Americans fail to recognize is the legitimacy of the Nicaraguan government, despite its form of politics. Hostility, misunderstanding, and fear of America has historic roots in Nicaragua; it was a right-wing dictatorship which we installed in 1932 and which remained in control until the Sandinista Revolution of 1979. The Sandinista revolution, while being a welcome change toward democracy in 1979, has since moved too far left for America's liking. The Administration exaggeration on how much Nicaragua was receiving in aid from the Soviet Union, however, justified an ambitious program aimed at pressuring the Nicaraguans, a sovereign state, to carry out a policy closer to the liking of America. By 1982, the two nations were in a state of quasi-war, pushing Nicaragua farther to the left. Our bully tactics of political and economic coercion, has pushed Nicaragua to seek help from other countries, distancing America from negotiations.

Perhaps another factor in considering American policy in the country is measuring the popular support for the Sandinistas versus the support for the guerilla rebels. It remains to be seen whether or not the rebels are the favored political body in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration maintains. If they were, one might expect to see a greater rebel force fighting the Sandinista military. In fact, the rebels do not receive the popular support American officials say because the rebels have been known to attack and murder Nicaraguan peasants on rebel missions. While American officials decry the Sandinista for limiting potical freedoms, these same officials have ignored the right-wing 'death squads' killing countless thousands in El Salvador.

Certainly the Sandinistas have strayed from the original goals of its revolution; but compared to the horrors in El Salvador, Nicaragua's internal problems seem trite. The Sandinistas have made some remarkable social advancements in the past five years: infant mortality has been drastically reduced, and illiteracy has been significantly slashed. The real question to policy-makers then, is not whether or not the Sandinistas enjoy popular support, but how to topple the Sandinistas who endanger America's historic hegemony in Latin America.

American military presence in Honduras, Nicaragua's neighbor, only serves to justify the Sandinista military build-up. Cuba has warned Nicaragua to distance herself from the limited economic support of the Soviet Union, and conciliate with her Latin American neighbors, and the United States. A rapprochment is needed in American-Nicaraguan relations. President Reagan's insistence that the Sandinistas say 'uncle' to America's will reduces the likelihood of a conflict resolution as proposed by the Contadora Group. The Contadora Group is composed of the governments of Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, and Panama seeking peace in the region. Soon the Contadora Group will make public their position regarding the policies of President Reagan; they have already expressed concern over "manipulation" of their statements by the Administration.

Nicaragua needs enterence into America's economic markets in order to turn away from the Soviet Union toward a stable economic future. Cuba's Fidel Castro has given such advice to Sandinista leaders. Additionally, President Reagan might consider seeking a policy aimed at support of the Sandinistas if they offer needed concessions to other political parties. Encouraging the economic incentives is probably a wiser strategy than encouaraging an armed conflict, harming the civilian population more than the government it wishes to reform. America's interest in the political stability of Latin America is unquestionable, but exporting our own kind of revolution through coercive measures jeopardizes the painful lessons we were supposed to have learned in the Phillippines Insurrection, and the Vietnam War.

Out & About

by Ann Cameron

Are you like me — do you always have a hard time deciding what to order when you go out to eat? Then when your entree is served, you look at someone else's and think, "Gee, that looks good!" So you tell them that there is a phone call for them in the lobby, and you sneak a bite or two while they're gone. Well, you don't have that problem when you go out to a Chinese restaurant. The whole idea of eating Chinese is to eat more of someone else's dinner than you eat of your own. If you don't want to flip a coin to decide what to order, I recommend taking a few friends out for a fun evening of fine Chinese food at Suzie Wong's Chinese Restaurant in State College.

To get to Suzie Wong's take Route 26 north to State College, then turn left on 322 west. The restaurant is on your right about 3 miles from Penn State University. Suzie Wong's is open 4:30 - 9:00 Monday - Thursday, and 4:30 - 9:30 Friday and Saturday. Informal dress is appropriate and reservations are not necessary. The dinners are reasonably priced, five of us ate for just $35.00. Our waitress and waiter (who were, by the way Indian and Italian. Oh well, the chef was Chinese.) were very nice. They even took our picture (for my scrapbook. Hey, I don't get out too often.)

We ordered four dinners for the 5 of us and a side dish of shrimp fried rice. We selected the Suzie Wong Special, beef and white chicken with mushrooms and Chinese vegetables; Shrimp Lo Mein, fresh shrimp sitting on a mound of noodles and vegetables; Gai Ding, tender white chicken diced and sauteed with water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, peas and cashews; and Hong Shu Gai, another chicken dish, dipped in egg batter and fried with vegetables. Some of us also got egg rolls, chicken wings, fried wontons, and soup, which were included with most of the dinners. Don't worry, you don't need to know how to pronounce everything or hire an interpreter. You can just point out your selection.

Are you hungry? We were! So we began passing our plates around. David put some of the Special on Becky's plate while Becky gave Lori some rice, and Lori gave Lisa the Shrimp Lo Mein while Lisa served me some Hong Shu Gai and I gave David some Gai Ding. And so on and so on. We passed our plates around, across, over and under the table until finally my long lost plate returned home, full of food. We ate and passed our plates until we were full, which was before everything was eaten. It was great, I got to try everyone's dinner without resorting to my usual tricks. (The guy at the next table did have something that looked good, though; I should have told him that the he left his lights on in his car.)

Before we left to return to Huntingdon, we had fortune cookies for dessert. Of course, we had to go around the table and read our fortunes aloud. The words of wisdom included: "A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains." "Confucius says, 'He who runs behind car gets exhausted.' " and "Help! I'm being held captive in a Chinese fortune cookie factory!"

****RAFT REGATTA NEWS****

The big weekend is coming up ... sign-up sheets for rafts will be at the Info Desk starting Friday, April 26, 1985.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanan

Let's wrap up our discussion of how to deal more effectively with the conflict that is so much a part of our relationships with others. We have already established the fact that conflict is inevitable and to attempt to avoid it completely may lead to more serious consequences.

Probably the most prevalent alienating practice to avoid is gunnysacking. From time to time, we have used this tactic and this is how it comes about.

Most of us carry around with us this invisible sack into which we through unresolved issues and grievances. The sack becomes heavier and, at some inappropriate time, it bursts. The result is a fight in which everything but the kitchen sink comes out of the sack. Past issues are brought up which are totally irrelevant. Soon the immediate issue is lost, perhaps to find its place in the sack for future use.

Gunnysacking comes about oftentimes as a result of fight evading. Instead of dealing directly with an issue that bothers us, we choose to avoid it at all cost. The silent treatment is a tactic employed by fight evaders. Leaving the room or area when trouble appears is another example of fight evading. Rather than work at resolution, we hope that it will somehow miraculously disappear by itself. But, infortunately, it ends up in the gunnysack.

A way of alleviating the practice of gunnysacking is to address grievances and issues as they surface.

Yet another alienating practice to avoid is using mixed or double messages. It is as if we are saying one thing and meaning something else. When asked what is wrong by your roommate, you reply quite sharply, "Nothing!" is an example of a mixed message. Your body language, facial expressions and tone of voice say something is wrong, but your verbal message contradicts it.

When we use mixed or double messages, we are at the same time both recognizing and denying conflict.

Finally, let's look at the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior as it relates to conflict resolution.

To be assertive is to take both your rights and feelings as well as the rights and feelings of others into consideration. Just the opposite is the case with aggressive behavior. The aggressive person seeks to attack and dominate, while the assertive individual seeks to work for a mutually acceptable resolution.

Campus Spotlight

Lawrence Dorr

by Laurie A. Rasco

Lawrence Dorr will be visiting Juniata College May 2 and 3. Dorr is a fiction writer who teaches creative writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainseville, Florida.

A Hungarian who fled his native country in the 1950's, Dorr has published in Hungary, Germany, England and the U.S. His works include a novel, *The End of the Herd*, and two collections of short stories, *A Slow, Soft River* and *The Immigrant*. His stories have appeared in the *Virginia Quarterly* and *Short Story International* as well s other anthologies.

Esther Doyle, Professor of English Emeriti and H.C., will read Dorr's short story, "An Act of Admiration", which examines the role of violence and imitation in a boy's coming of age, Thursday, May 2, at 8:15 in Shoemaker Gallery. Dorr will also be interviewed by Dr. Corbin Carnell on the subject of "Exorcising Demons Through Literature." The Moore Street Pro Musica will also play.

In addition, there is an open invitation to attend Dorr's meeting with the "Short Fiction" class in 102 Humanities Center from 3-4pm Thursday, May 2.

Dorr would be happy to critique any fiction work that students bring to Dr. Carnell's office in I. Harvey Brumbaugh by May 2.

STASH YOUR TRASH

President and Mrs. Frederick Binder (center) were honored for 10 years of service to Juniata College during the annual Founders Day Tea held April 17. The Binders receive congratulations from Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell (left), professor of biology, who presided at the tea, and the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus miniter, who inducted Dr. Binder into the college's "Ten Year Club." The Founders Day Tea marked the college's 109th anniversary.

Dr. Binder Honored During Juniata Founders Day Tea

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder was honored for 10 years of service to the college during the annual Founders Day Tea April 17, marking the 109th anniversary of the college's founding.

A native of southern New Jersey, Dr. Binder became Juniata's eighth president Sept. 1, 1975 after serving five years as president of Whittier College in California. He also served as president of Hartwick College in New York for 10 years and was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department in 1969-70.

Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College and received both his Masters and Ph.D degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He holds four honorary degrees.

After service in the navy during World War II, Dr. Binder began his teaching career at Temple University. He continues to teach today, serving as a professor of history at Juniata.

While on leave from Hartwick College in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. He has published two books and numerous educational and historial reviews and articals.

Dr. Binder has served on numerous educational boards and civic committees. In 1983, Gov. Dick Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education and it's Council on Higher Education. This year, Dr. Binder has servced as chairman of the American Cancer Society fund drive in Huntingdon County.

During Juniata's Founder's Day Tea, Dr. Binder was inducted in the "Ten Year Club" and presented with special citations and gifts.

This year's Founder's Day activities also included a special message of appresicaition for Mrs. Grace Binder who was recognized for her many contributions to the college. Mrs. Binder was presented with a special gift on behalf of the college employees.

Juniata's Spring Production Features Appleseed Story

A musical play for children, based on the life of Johnny Appleseed, is this year's spring production at Juniata College to be staged April 25-27.

"Apple Man," centers around the activities of John Chapman, better know as Johnny Appleseed, and begins in his native Leominster, Mass. in 1780. As a boy, Johnny dreams of going to the frontier of Ohio and Pennsylvania. He follows that dream as a young man and makes his way to the Ohio Valley with his dog, Trot.

Along the way, Johnny plants his apple trees and out west, he buys a farm and starts an orchard. He charms his pioneer neighbors and has an unusual encounter with a bear. Momentarily, his plans are jeopardized by the greedy profiteer, Big Man, but his pioneer and Indian friends, and his own apple trees, rescue him from danger.

Musical numbers include "The Apple Man's Song," "A Song to Sing When You Meet a Bear in the Woods" and "Big Man."

The production cast, compromised of Juniata students, includes Walt Cupit as Johnny Appleseed, Lisa Aurand ans Arabella, Cheryl Kimbrough as the widow, Rob Boyer as Trot, the dog, Jerry Camalleri as the chief and John Petrovic as the bear. The play is being directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English.

"Apple Man" will be staged in Juniata's Oller Hall Thursday, April 25 and Saturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Special performances for public school audiences have been scheduled for Friday, April 26 at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. There is no adminssion charge for any of the performances.

Theologian To Speak At Juniata College

Dr. C. Samuel Calian, internationally known theologian and president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak at Juniata College, Thursday, April 25 on the topic "Ethics in Business." The 8 p.m. lecture will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Calian returns to Juniata after serving as the college's frist J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity from 1975-77.

Dr. Calian serves on the Council of Theological Seminaries of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and on the General Assembly Committee of Theological Institutions. In 1979-80, he served as president of the American Theological Society.

Continued on page 5.

For the week ending April 19, 1985.

Juniata's Top Ten*

1. USA for Africa — We are the World
2. Madonna — Crazy for You
3. Phil Collins — One More Night
4. Bruce Springsteen — Trapped
5. John Fogerty — Centerfield
6. David Lee Roth — Just a Gigilo
7. Harold Faltermeyer — Axel F
8. Bryan Adams — Summer of '69
9. Tears for Fears — Everybody Wants to Rule the World
10. Simple Minds — Don't You

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WIOB

Meal For Crop Raises Funds For African Famine Relief

The annual "Meal for CROP" held at Juniata College March 26 has raised approximately $2,950 to help battle famine in Africa.

According to the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata's campus minister, some 600 area residents participated in this year's "Meal for CROP" program. "Since Juniata students already paid for the meals and made them available to members of the community, all of the funds raised were donated to CROP," Murray explained. CROP is the Church World Service organization that funds hunger relief and self-help programs worldwide.

In addition to the "Meal for CROP," Juniata's Campus Ministry Board, sponsors of the annual event, held a hunger symposium immediately after the meal. The program consisted of films, drama, open discussion and short informative talks on the problem of world hunger.

Follow the I.M. Action
Read the standings every week in the *Juniatian*

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Eddie Murphy Entertains Thousands During Penn State Performance

by Ann Woltz

Approximately 5,000 anxious fans gathered early outside Penn State's Recreation Hall Saturday, March 30, despite the cold, inclement weather. Armed with umbrellas and bundled in raincoats, the unruly crowd began to clamor and throng, "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie!", as the freezing rain relentlessly fell from the sky. Finally, the doors swung open, and we were swept inside by a sea of pushing people into the hall, located at the northern end of Penn State's campus. Within minutes, every seat in the house was filled.

As the house lights dimmed, the warm-up, Lilo Thomas, entered to a not-so-receptive crowd. With a sound much like Morris Day of "Time" the charismatic Thomas and his six member band, soon won the ardent approval of the crowd. Thomas, who will be playing warm-up for the entire Murphy tour, ended his spirited show with a motown medley that had everyone dancing and singing along.

While chants of "Eddie!" started up again, a fan dressed as Gumby fought past the police and dashed in front of the empty stage. Once again the house lights faded; only this time to the sound of deafening screams. The Pointer Sister's "Neutron Dance" could be heard just above the roar, as a stage-wide movie screen flashed a montage of film clips of Eddie in various roles.

Suddenly, the screen went blank and a red spotlight shot from behind it, revealing the poised, black silhouette of the man we had waited so long to see. Slowly, the screen rose, and Mr. Murphy sauntered center stage to greet his adoring audience with a vibrant "Hello, Penn State!" When the screams finally died down, he laughed and said, "You're all smiling and I haven't done shit yet.", which of course put the audience into a fit of laughter and screams. "Now that's what I call anticipation noises. I haven't done shit yet and y'all are out there screamin' and laughin' your heads off. You be pokin' your neighbor and sayin' this shit's gonna be funny'!"

Eddie claimed he doesn't like to go on tour because the critics claim his show is just too dirty. Although his routine is suggestive and filled with expletives, his audiences seem to delight most in his profane sketches.

Purphy's comical spontaneity within his rehearsed material was a high point of the show. When rowdy members of the audience began to cat-call during his performance Eddie yelled, "Shut-up, this isn't Donahue where I go, 'Question!'" Also, after instructing the noisy wrecking crew backstage to "quiet down", Eddie played a game of dodge with the spotlight operators.

Along with his usual shredding of homosexuals, throughout the routine, Eddie did uncanny impressions of Bill Cosby reprimanding him for his use of obscenity in his act. He then launched into a sketch of Michael Jackson singing and dancing, Murphy imitated in an angered feminine voice. Concerning Mr. "T", Eddie said he knew Mr. "T" could beat him up. "He could f*** all y'all up too! Anyone who cuts his hair that way will cut your hair that way."

As the concert wound down, Eddie exposed the cleaner facet of his comedy act. A monologue about his poor father, employed at a Coleco toy factory, and could only support the family with what he could steal, i.e. his mama could cook a delicious Tonka truck and had to iron eleven Twister games each day for the children to wear to school, was refreshingly wholesome comedy any audience would enjoy.

Eddie Murphy, with his spontaneity, sex-appeal, and yes, even his sometimes offensive tongue, may not appeal to all audiences all the time, but is nonetheless a successful, uncontrollable, loveable talent.

Auto Club sets Road Rally for Weekend

by Marcia M. Serio

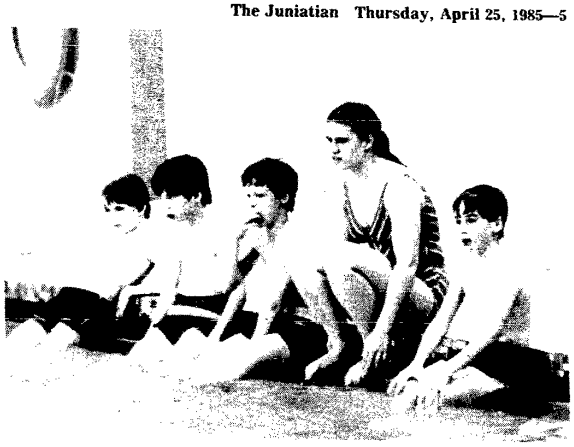
A road rally, sponsored by the Juniata College Auto Club, will be held Saturday April 27. Starting time is 1 p.m. The rally will begin in Oller parking lot, near Beghly Library, on the Juniata College Campus. Any type of vehicle may enter. Cost is $4 per driver/navigator team. This fee includes the cost of prizes and a party for all surviving ralliers.

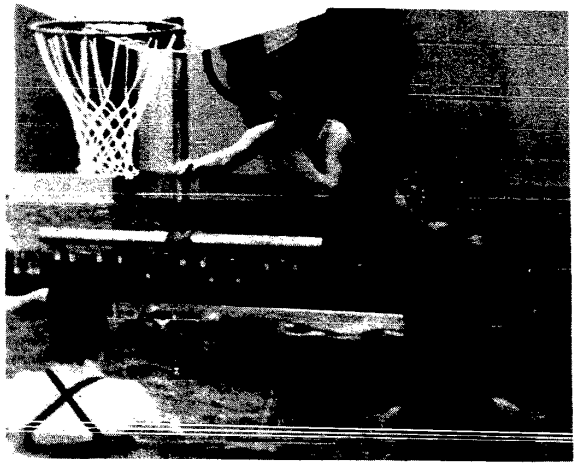
A team can register for the road rally between Wednesday April 24 and Friday April 26 in front of Ellis College Center, or by calling Ron Markey at 643-9886.

The road rally is approximately 50 miles long and will take about 2 hours to complete.

A road rally is not a race. It is a competition between contestants of how to follow directions and solve clues. A sample direction might be; at 1.8 miles on your odometer turn left. After you pass five mail boxes on the right you will see a sign . . .

The Auto Club presents this activity for the general interest of Juniata College students and Huntingdon area residents.





Children of Juniata faculty and staff are learning water safety at the Binder Natatorium as a part of the Water Safety Instructor's course. Roz Hall is instructing the program with Juniata lifeguards.

Theologian

Continued from page 4.

Midwest Division

The author of more than 150 articles and reviews, and eight books, Dr. Calian is currently doing research on Ethics in Business and the Theology of Forgiveness.

Dr. Calian received his B.A. degree from Occidental College, his B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and his D. Theo. (Ph.D.), magna cum laude, from the University of Basel, Switzerland. He also studied at the Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology at Zurich, the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, the Ecumencial Institute at Bossey, Switzerland, the Institute for Applied Psychological Behavior in Bethel, Me. and tge Harvard Business School and Case-Study Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Calina has lectured at college's and universitues throughout the U.S., Middle East and Europe. He also has led seminars, conferences and workshops for business and professional groups such as the Banker's Institute and the National Association of Accountants.

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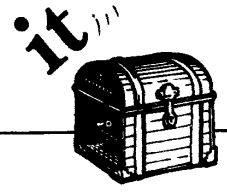
ATTN:

The Campus Ministry Board will be filling six vacancies for the coming year. Persons who are interested in applying for membership on the board should give their names to the Campus Ministry office or to a current member.

The Campus Ministry Board is an administrative group responsible for advising the Campus Ministry staff and coordinating all religious life activity on campus.



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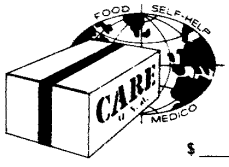
Write a letter
to the Editor.

HONOR MOTHER ON HER DAY . . .

By feeding the world's hungry children

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th, people all over the United States will try to express to their mothers the love and devotion they feel for them. By making a donation of $5 or more to CARE in honor of your mother, you can send CARE food to hungry children around the world, or self-help tools and seeds that will be used to help grow food for them. CARE will also send a special Mother's Day card to your mother telling her of your thoughtfulness. This is truly a meaningful way to remember Mother on her day.



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Potomac

Continued from page 1.

be reading it now except that good 'ole JC doesn't have a pick-up satellite dish, only a late pick-up window at Wendy's!

Nice new technical terms, huh. I was surprised too, at how much easier it is to learn by doing rather than studying from my favorite form of enjoyable reading — textbooks.

But seriously, an internship is an invaluable and practical experience that gets you out into the "real world" before you're faced with it at graduation. After one week in my internship I can honestly say that I have learned more about my field of interest and myself than the last three years at Juniata. Or maybe I should say that the information I have learned about myself and my program of emphasis in liberal arts has culminated due to this unique learning experience. One other smidgin' of information I learned by being in the city: don't take red lights for granted. I didn't feel too much like partying after being cited for a $10 fine for jaywalking in Georgetown. With all those red lights, I'll take Huntingdon and its total of five lights any day!

Punch Bowl

Continued from page 1.

hall. Teams will compete in the Punch Bowl game based on all information that CASE has spread over the campus within the past month.

All teams shall receive 10 "Hall of the Year" points and if they win the final round they also receive gifts which have been donated by local merchants.

Team entries are due in the Student Services office no later than noon on April 29, 1985.

May Day

Continued from page 1.

The nominees for Man of the Year include: Glen Bouder, Carl Brango, Doug Fleming, Mark Kirhgasser, Daren McClean, Andy Marsh, Rich Mrosky, Ken Opipery and Dave Wagner.

The Junior nominees for the May Day court include: Sharon Arbor, Kelly Bauer, Beth Bence, and Cheryl Kimbrough. The Sophomore class will be represented by Ann Cameron, Polly Oliver, Danielle Rupp and Erica Seibert.

The nominees for the freshman class include Sue Gulla, Karen D'Angelo, Chris Klienfilder, and Angie Van Derau.

One representative will be selected from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, while two representatives plus the Woman of the Year will be selected from the senior class. One representative will be selected for Man of the Year.

Elections will be held on May 29 in the Ellis Lobby at lunch and dinner. The tickets for the women and table assignment for the waiters will be delivered through intercollege mail. The doors will open at 6:45 A.M. and the breakfast will begin promptly at 7:00 A.M.

Simpson to Head Gifts Committee

Betty F. Simpson of Tyrone has been named chairwoman of the Juniata Valley Gifts Committee for the second phase of Juniata College's Century II Campaign.

A 1949 Juniata graduate and one of three alumni representatives to the college's Board of Trustees, Mrs. Simpson is vice president and co-owner of the Allegheny Mountain Network, a group of Pennsylvania radio stations.

Mrs. Simpson has served Juniata as a member of the Alumni Council, was active on the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign and has participated in other volunteer projects.

The former social studies and English teacher is a member of the Tyrone Hospital Board of Trustees and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyrone. She has been active in the Tyrone Women's Club, Blair County Association of Citizens with Learning Disabilities, Johnstown Regional Blood Bank and the American Red Cross.

As chairwoman of the Juniata Valley Gifts Committee, Mrs. Simpson will be working with businesses and industries in the Juniata Valley in securing contributions for the campaign.

Launched in October, the second phase of Juniata's $20 million Century II Campaign is designed to finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

Piano duo Concludes Artist Series

The final program of the 1984-85 Artist Series, featuring piano duo Steven and Nadya Gordon, was presented April 17th in Oller Hall.

Performing on Bosendorfer pianos, each with four additional keys, the Gordons are the winners of many prestigious awards, including gold medals in the International Piano Recording Competition. In addition, Steven Gordon coached the eighty-four pianists who performed at the L.A. Olympics.

Dedicating the pieces they played to the piano teams that made them popular, the Gordons began with Manuel Infants' "Garcia-el Vito" followed by "Francaise" by Florent Schmitt. The Waltz from Anton Arensky's Suite No. 1, Op. 15 was then presented.

A four part Sonata by Francis Poulenc was also designed as the theme of dissonant cathedral bells was heard in both the first and last movements.

Following a brief intermission, the Gordons returned to perform Mozart's Sonata in D major, K. 448. Dedicated to Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, former directors of the Julliard School, the work became a bit slow-moving at times, although it was contrasted by the lively pieces that followed: Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba" and Milhaud's "Brazileira."

As an hommage to their favorite piano team, Vronsky and Babin, the Gordons rounded out the program with Serge Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 Op. 17.

Following curtain calls the Gordons concluded the evening with a charming version of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

Punch Bowl Facts

1. By 4000 BC the Babylonians had made sixteen different types of beer from barley, wheat, and honey.
2. The United States is by far the largest brewer in the world, producing over 5 billion gallons each year with approximately 40 independent brewers. Germany, a distant second, produces 2.6 billion gallons with over 1300 breweries. Great Britain is in third place with 1.7 billion gallons a year.
3. The West Germans drink the most beer, about 40 gallons per person every year. Belgium is a close second at 39 gallons per person, while the United States is thirteenth.
4. A ½ keg of beer has 15½ gallons; a barrel has 31 gallons.
5. The basic recipe for making beer is as follows: barley is turned into malt, the malt is cooked in hot water, hops are added as an agent by flavoring and preservation, and yeast is introduced to bring about fermentation.
6. Lager derives from a German word which refers to a long period of storage wherein the beer undergoes a slow fermentation process.
7. The term pilsner is often used interchangeably with lager today.
8. Ale has more alcohol content (4% to 5% by weight). It is fermented at a higher temperature than lager for a shorter period of time.
9. There are four different types of ale: common, cream, stout, and porter.
10. The world's largest brewer is Anheiser-Busch, followed by Schlitz.
11. Pasteurized beer has a greater life expectancy than unpasteurized beer.
12. The alcohol content of beer ranges from 3.4 to 4.2 per cent by volume.

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Monday, May 6, 1985

6:00 pm - ?

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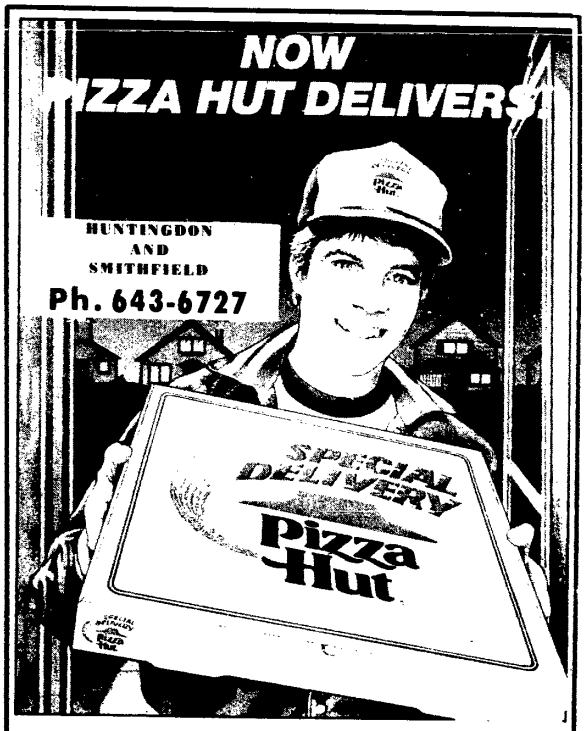
New York Strip Steak $15.00

Each includes salad, vegetable, dessert and three drinks.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FREE

Tickets on sale through Friday, April 26 at lunch and dinner in Ellis Lobby. Any questions, or if you'd like to help, contact Beth Gallagher, 643-4837.



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Tough Day For Ladies Track

This past Saturday, Juniata's Women's Track team traveled to Dickinson College to face a tough women's squad in a dual meet losing 94-42. The Indians had to battle both a strong squad of experienced Dickinson runners as well as oppressive 94° weather. Despite this, the team displayed a number of good performances.

The lady Indians started out the day on a high note when the JC team of Sue Occiano, Karen Fanner, Sue Martin, and Michelle Noll edged out Dickinson by .6 seconds in the 440 Relay. Juniata picked up third place in the 1 mile run with a strong effort by Kristine Smith in the heat. The ladies did well in the short distances with Karen Fonner placing 2nd in the 440yd. dash. Sue Occiano finished 1st in the 100 yd. dash with Michelle Noll placing 2nd. The 200 yd. dash finsihed with Sue Martin taking 3rd. In the two hurdle events, the Indiants picked up 3rd place points from Patti Kyle (100 yd.) and a 2nd place finish by Illona Gillette (440 yd.). Kristine Smith came up with another third place finish in the middle distance 880 yd. event, but Juniata failed to pick up any points in the longer 2 mile run and the 1 mile relay.

The Indians held their own in the field events. Beth Hostetter grabbed 2nd place in the shot put while Peggy Evans and Michelle Noll placed 1st and 3rd respectively in the long jump. Alexia Marks and Illona Gillette took 1st and 3rd in the Javelin throw and Peggy Evans picked up another 1st in the Triple Jump to round out Juniata's scoring.

Ruggers Earn Victory: 23-4

This past Saturday, the Juniata Rugby Club poked, grabbed and dug their way to a coveted victory over Penn State's—Altoona branch campus. The Indian club has found that their victories have been few and far between with this being the first time they were on the top hand of the score in three years, but they found out that it is still as sweet as they remembered. The Altoona Club was considerably larger in size, but the Indian ruggers under the direction of captains Chris Whitcomb and Mark Kirchgasser managed to use their speed and kicking game to scrape up the wine.

After a scoreless first half which saw a lot of hard hitting by both clubs, the Indians scored 4 points on a try by Steve LeCrone and Mark Kirchgasser added the conversion to put the Indians out on top 6-0. On the ensuing kick-off, Indian Bruce Catando fielded the ball and kicked it deep into Altoona territory. A charging Mike Kaufhold blocked the return kick and carried for 30 yards for the Try (4 points). Again, Mark Kirchgasser added the two point conversion to put the Indians on top 12-0. A late score by Altoona made the final score 12-4. The Indian victory was well deserved for the teams, who have been working hard the whole season and evened up their season record at 1-1.

Ladies Tennis Cools Down After 3-0 Start

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College women's tennis team has cooled off after a fast 3-0 start. Still, despite two straight losses, coach Nancy Latimore's Indians hope to finish strong and carry the momentum into the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

The Tribe was impressive in the first three outings; shutting out King's (9-0), clubbing Wilkes (8-1), and beating Lycoming (6-3).

The Indians have recently lost 7-2 decisions to Susquehanna and Dickinson.

The Indians have stayed with a solid lineup throughout the spring. Leanne Egolf has played well at the number one spot, followed by Ginny Krall and Kim Detwiler at number two and three, respectively. Marie Rose, Sue King and Laura Beck round out the starting six.

The MAC tournament is scheduled for May 3-4.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	2	0	0
Softballs	2	0	0
With Themselves	2	0	0
Hang Trout	1	1	0
The Team	1	1	0
Return of Sphyneters	1	1	0
Budboys	0	1	0
Clam Slam	0	1	0
Just Win	0	2	0
The Hitmen	0	2	0
People & Teeth	0	0	0
Wally & Beaver	0	0	0
Staff Infection	0	0	0
Hardballers	0	0	0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
S23 ATV	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	0	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Arthroscopes	2	0	0
Fully Supplied	2	0	0
Indepedent	1	0	0
Thunderbirds	1	0	0
Grandslammers	2	1	0
Spinning Ducks	2	1	0
Poor Trash	2	2	0
Chemical B	1	1	0
Hard Liners	0	1	0
It's Better	0	1	0
Shoobies	0	1	0
All-Stars	0	1	0
Gone Fishing	0	1	0
The Runs	0	2	0
Our Gang	0	2	0

MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Point Breeze	4	0	0
Slapshot II	2	1	0
Queefs	2	2	0
Left Cheeks	1	2	0
The Spoilers	0	4	0
WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
Z. S. F.	3	0	0
Immobile Units	2	1	0
Sexy Sisters	1	2	1
Arch Enemies	0	3	0
RACQUETBALL (dbls.)			
Howanitz/C.K. **	4	0	0
Buzz/Barton	2	2	0
Mroskey/Gielow	2	2	0
Stutzman/Wallace	1	2	0
Wolf/Payne	1	2	0
D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	2	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)			
Bus Heads	2	0	0
No Respect	0	1	0
O. D. C. C	0	1	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)			
Last Chance	2	0	0
Druts	1	0	0
Power Racks	1	1	0
Utopian Society	1	1	0
Fun in Medium	1	1	0
Cave Dwellers	1	1	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	2	0

**Denotes League Champions

The Week In Sports

—Saturday, April 27
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Wilkes (1 p.m.)
Women's Softball HOME vs. Messiah (1 p.m.)
Men's and Women's Track HOME vs. Messiah (1 p.m.)
Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Gettysburg

—Monday, April 29th
Men's Track AWAY vs. Dickinson

—Tuesday, April 30th
Women's Softball HOME vs. Mt. Aloysius (3 p.m.)

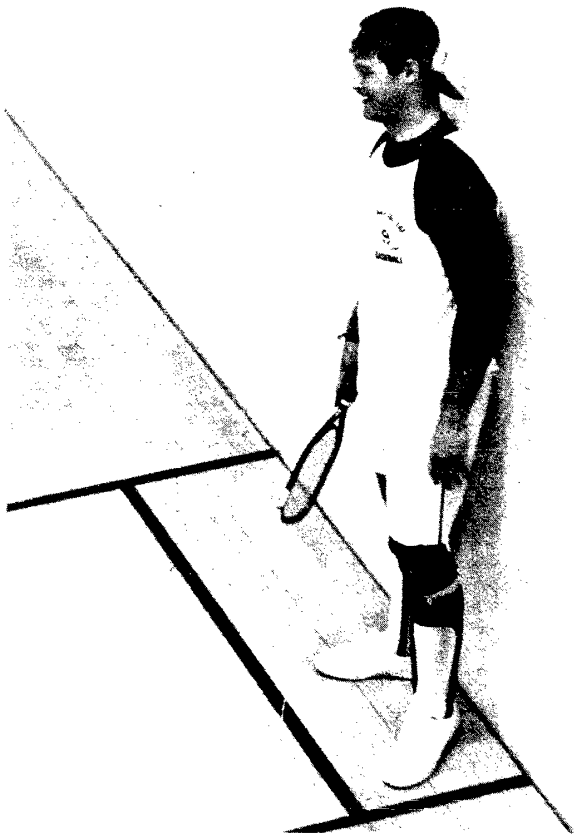

photo by John Kun

Mark Howanitz (above) and Steve "CK" Poska (right) are shown warming up for their championship Racquetball Doubles match last week. The pair went on to win the match and become league champions with an unscathed 4-0 record.

Indians Take Two From Albright

by Lauralee Snyder

Juniata got back on the winning track this week by defeating Albright both games of a doubleheader on Saturday.

Outstanding pitching by Rich Howey and a fine hitting effort by the team (14 hits) led the Indians to a 10-2 victory in the first game. "Underclassmen produced all the hits and runs", commented Coach Berrier. "The two runs that Albright got were unearned. Freshman Dan Webb and Bryan Fornadell each hit homeruns and boosted the Indian offensive effort. Sophomore Chris Williams was 3-4 in the first game, and 5-6 for the day, while Steve Poska also had a good day going 3-6.

Dave Musser pitched a fine second allowing only three hits. It was JC errors that contributed to the Albright scoring drive. The Indians led the entire game and won 7-3.

The Indians played four of six games scheduled during spring break winning 2 and losing 2. Glenn Hinemann and Dave Murphy hit homeruns in the two winning efforts for the Indians.

Juniata is now 3-5 in the Conference and 8-5 overall. Most likely Susquehanna will represent our conference in the play-offs. The Indians have ten games remaining in their 1985 schedule. A key MAC match-up will be this Saturday, when the Indians host Wilkes on Langdon field at 1 p.m., all are welcomed to attend.

The Ladies Softball team battled the cold weather and tough York squad last week. The Indians played tough but dropped the doubleheader.

Men Own 1-2 Record On Tennis Courts

by Joe Scialabba

Coach Rob Ash's Juniata men's tennis team has only beat the rain three times this spring and owns a 1-2 record on the courts.

The Tribe sandwiched a 7-2 win over York between a 7-2 loss to Susquehanna and a 6-3 defeat at Lycoming.

The Indians have gone with Dan Corrazzi at the number one spot, followed by Chris Savage and Doug Yokohama. Dan Berger, Dave Acker, Mark Kearns and Dave Moore have filled in the bottom half of the singles positions through the first three matches.

The inclement weather has interrupted the team's practice schedule and prevented them from getting the game play experience that they wanted, but with this break in the weather, they should be ready for the MAC's on May 3rd and 4th.

Steve Borza displays his smooth stroke that is leading the 1985 golf team to its first winning season in four years, and maybe the 4th winningest team in Juniata history.

Golfers Open Some Eyes With Impressive 6-2 Start

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team has opened some Middle Atlantic Conference eyes this spring, as the Tribe has rolled to a 6-2 record with three matches left to play.

Co-coaches Dr. Arnold Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman have had the luxury of rotating a very balanced line-up in wins at York, at Lycoming and over Alvernia twice. The Indians swept a tri-match over visiting Western Maryland and Lock Haven.

Juniata lost a close match at Dickinson, but was overpowered by powerful Susquehanna.

Seniors Bob Neumar and Mark Loeper have led the Indians, along with junior Steve Borza. Juniors Tom Cancelmo, Dave Challenger, Mark Howanitz, Joe Scialabba and Steve West have helped the cause along with senior Rick Rodriquez and sophomore Jim Armstrong.

The MAC tournament will be the first weekend of May, at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

This year's team has already assured themselves of the first winning season in four years, and if they are able to win their last two matches, they will become the 4th winningest golf team in Juniata's history.

1985 Golf Team Photo. Member (from l. to r.) Jim Armstrong, Mark Howanitz, Steve Borza, Bob Neumar, Dave Challenger, Mark Loper, Coach Tilde, Joe Scialabba, To Cancelmo, Rick Rodriquez.

This Week

Thursday May 2 — Lawrence Dorr Lecture, Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 pm
Friday, May 3 — Junitata Band Concert, Detwiler Plaza, 6 pm
Monday, May 6 — Senior Banquet, buses leave from Ellis at 6 pm
Tuesday, May 7 — Ex-Iranian hostage Lectures, Faculty Lounge, 8:15 pm
Juniata College Concert Choir Spring Program, Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Wednesday, May 8 — Spring Awards Convocation, Oller Hall, 11:10 am

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA — The space shuttle Challenger took off Monday, setting a record for the shortest interval between shuttle flights. Beating the old record by 14 days, the shuttle Challenger was launched only 10 days after Discovery's landing. In addition to the seven member crew on board, Challenger is carrying the $1 billion Spacelab. The shuttle is expected to land May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

BEAUMONT, KY — A natural gas pipeline explosion injured three and left a family of five dead last weekend. Owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houston, the 30" pipeline exploded causing 30 fires and destroyed 2 homes, 2 mobile homes and a sawmill. An investigation is being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board and Texas Eastern.

WASHINGTON, DC — Despite heavy opposition and criticism, President Reagan will go ahead with his planned trip to Bitburg cemetary in West Germany. The President left Tuesday for an 11 day trip to Europe. In addition to the cemetary, Reagan will be visiting Bonn, Madrid, Strasbourg, and Lisbon.

WASHINGTON, DC — C. Todd Conover will back down from the position of U.S. Comptroller of the Currency on Friday. A big supporter of banking deregulation, Conover spend 3½ years as chief regulator of big banks. His most famous move involved the establishment of nonbank banks which allowed banks to provide limited interstate services.

CHICAGO — A newly released Nielson report reveals that our TV sets were on for more than 7 hours a day last year. TV sets were on an average of 7 hours, 8 minutes which is 13 minutes more than during the 82-83 season.

photo by John Kun

On Wed. April 24th "Used Furniture" performed at a Sherwood Coffeehouse. This campus rock band played to a large Juniata audience. Jim Younkin and Steve Lecture, lead vocalists, Eric Barnes on bass, Dan Miller on lead guitar, Brian on rhythm guitar and Pat O'Dowd on drums. See pictures on page 5.

JC Choir Sets Spring Concert

The spring performance by the Juniata College Concert Choir and Choral Union will be held Tuesday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

To be presented in two parts, the first half of the program will feature the Concert Choir performing selections from their recent winter tour through Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. At each performance, the choir was greeted with standing ovations and invitations to return. The selections to be performed range from Baroque compositions to Broadway tunes.

For the second half of the program, part of the international celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of George Frideric Handel, the Juniata Choral Union will present the composer's "Dettingen Te Deum," written to celebrate an important British military victory. This presentation will give area residents the opportunity to hear one of Handel's most exciting, but rarely performed choral masterpieces.

The Juniata Choral Union is comprised of the Juniata Concert Choir, college faculty and staff, and members of the community. The concert will be conducted by Dr. Joseph W. Figg, director of choral ensembles and assistant professor of music at Juniata.

The public is cordially invited to attend the May 7 concert. There is no admission charge.

In This Issue

Along the Potomac.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Club Corner.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of.....pg 3
V103 Top Ten.....pg. 4
Coffee House Pictures.....pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle.....pg. 6
Sports.....pp. 7-8

Ex-Iranian Hostage To Give Lecture

Moorehead C. Kennedy, one of the American diplomats held hostage in Iran for more than a year, will speak Tuesday May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge as part of Juniata College's World Affairs Lecture Series.

Kennedy, a native New Yorker, entered the United States Foreign Services in 1961 as an adminitrative officer in Taiz, Yemen. He than served in a variety of positions in Greece and Lebanon.

While working for the Department of State in the early 70's, Kennedy founded and directed the Office of Investment Affairs. He joined the National War College in 1974 and then in 1975 became an Economic Counselor in Santiago, Chile.

In September, 1979, Kennedy received temporary assignment in Tehran. He was the Acting Economic Counselor at the time of the takeover of the Enbassy in November.

After his release, he was reas-

Continued on page 5.

Seniors Auction Slaves

by Becky Woomer

Tired of some of those tedious tasks like cleaning your room or typing a paper? Then be sure to attend the Senior/Faculty Slave Auction in Ellis Ballroom tonight at 9:00 and buy someone to do them for you. This entertaining event will be hightlighted by Mystery Faculty Slaves from some of the departments, as well as some of our favorite administrators.

There will be clues given at the auction for each mystery volunteer. For example, the clue for the business department representative is: It's a fruit than is blossoming right now. From the math department, the person's clue is: This item is something with which you can chop wood. The volunteer from the computer science department has as his clue: Route 26 and Route 22 are examples of these. Any ideas, or are you still clueless?

Be sure to get together with your friends to go to this unique twist of a Juniata tradition. There will be plenty of bargains from which to choose. Hope to see you there.

Dorr To Present Readings

Fiction writer Lawrence Dorr will participate in a program of readings and music Thursday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Dorr, who currently teaches creative writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla., is a native of Hungary who fled that nation in the 1950s. His writings have been published in Hungary, Germany, England and the United States.

Among Dorr's works are a novel, "The End of the Herd," and two collections of short stories, "A Slow, Soft River" and "The Immigrant." His stories have appeared

Continued on page 3.

Editorial

Write a letter to save financial aid

You should be aware by now that the Reagan administration is proposing cuts in student financial aid for fiscal 1986. This is part of the administration's plan to reduce the huge budget deficit. The proposal would cut $370-million from student aid.

In an effort to change this situation, our student government has launched a letter-writing campaign to congressmen. However, our student body has been apathetic and very few letters have been written. The Juniatian strongly urges that since financial aid cuts will affect each student in some way, that each student should take the time to write a letter.

Students leading the writing campaign are supplying everyone with paper, envelopes and addresses, all free of charge. See your student government representative and be sure and write your letter.

The new student-aid proposal would affect GSL's, Pell Grants, work study, SEOG's, NDSL's and Plus loans. With its letter writing campaign, student government is trying to get each student involved in the political process; letting students know that they *can* make a difference.

The Juniatian

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Reporters— Ann Wolfz, Elizabeth Radcliffe, Esther Compher, April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Scott Snyder, Carol Connell, Steve Creps, Sherri Reed, Dave Peters, Ann Cameron, Avril Opinante, Andy Romano, Beth Gallagher, Kathy Manzella, Kristina Krohnemann; **Along Muddy Run**— Mark Royer; **From the Pen of...**— David O. Moore; **Road Trips**— Andrew G. Davis; **Guest Commentary**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Hot Wax**— April Evans; **Students Speak**— Jim Merola, Mike Berkelande; **Sportswriters**— Mike Culver, Steve Meeker; **Photographers**—Dennis Mehigan, Eric Cutting, John Kun, Kathy Manzella, Jim Merola; **Club Corner**— Lisa Greiss

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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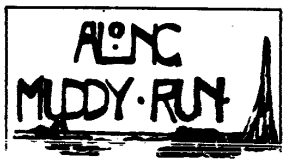

by Mark Royer

Four years at Juniata: A small, co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences; tucked away in a small town and nestled in the mountains of central Pennsylvania; founded in 1876 by members of the Church of the Brethren to prepare individuals for "the useful occupatons of life."

A month from now we will be gone, scattered across the country like dandelion seeds in the wind, some finding fertile soil and flourishing, others coming to rest in one of life's parking lots with only a small, dry, crack in the sun-baked pavement in which to take root.

Alas, the *real* world awaits us. But just what is the *real* world? From the way people talk I get the impression that we have managed to avoid the *real* world during our stay at Camp Juniata, shunning our responsibilities for a care-free, laid-back lifestyle: parties, sports, meals, . . . and classes.

But if Juniata isn't the *real* world, where is it? Professors, many who spend their entire careers in the world of academia, must be offended when it is referred to as anything but the *real* world. Does anybody ask Dr. Cherry why he isn't out in the *real* world? Wherever you are and whatever you're doing: that is the *real* world.

Everybody makes their own reality. You do what is important to you. Some people want to make money; some people just want to have fun; some people want power. Most people want some of each (some people want a lot of each).

Some people read the newspaper every day: some read the entire paper; some read about the starving people in Ethiopia; some check on where the Yankees are in the standings; some check their stocks. Nothing is more or less real than anything else.

Reality is relative. People talk as if their favorite TV characters actually existed. The actors are real, not the characters. Yet these imaginary people are, to most people, more real than the starving people in Ethiopia (name one). People hate J. R. Ewing. He doesn't exist. So what is the *real* world?

Tri Beta Convention

Juniata's Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society will be hosting a district convention Saturday, May 4. The convention will feature scientific paper and lecture presentations to be given in the science center by participating schools.

The convention is open to anyone interested in scientific research. Dr. Charles A. S. hall from Cornell University will be featured as the guest speaker. He has published in the areas of ecology, economics, energy, and the U.S. economy.

All interested are encouraged to come.

Students Speak

by Mike Berkland
Photos by Jim Merola

Which Huntingdon nightspot do you frequent most often?

Kim Detwiler '86
"Dave's! Because everybody is there and that's where the action is."

Tom Jess '86
"Dave's! So I can appreciate a good bar back at home."

Tom Cancelmo '86
"I prefer Dave's, because I can catch a good buzz and Sheetz is just a step away."

J.C. Club Corner

C.A.S.E.

The Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education (C.A.S.E.) is a student/faculty committee, composed of seven faculty and seven Juniata students. The C.A.S.E. motto is: "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly". In other words, C.A.S.E. does not believe in total abstinence, but promotes awareness concerning the effects of alcohol consumption.

Each year, the organization tackles a new alcohol-awareness project. In the past, C.A.S.E. has sponsored a 3D week, whose theme was, Don't Drive Drunk. Throughout the week, various films and lectures were presented in order to show the legal aspects of driving while under the influence of alcohol and how driving itself is affected by drinking.

Another past C.A.S.E. project was the J.C. Spirit Fair. Students were exposed to the legal, emotional, and physiological aspects of alcohol consumption through pamphlets provided by various booths on campus. A representative from A.A. also visited Juniata, and the breathalizer test was demonstrated by state police.

Last January, the committee sponsored the Punchbowl, an alcohol-trivia game similar to the College Bowl. Student participation was good, and the winners were awarded prizes donated by local merchants. Another Punchbowl was held this past Tuesday night in the Sports-Recreation Center.

In addition to these projects, C.A.S.E. serves non-alcoholic punch at all campus dances and hosts a non-alcoholic pre-Madrigal cocktail party every year. Because April was Alcohol Awareness Month, the committee tried to make students aware of alcohol facts through V103, the *Juniatian*, and table tents which were placed in Baker Refectory.

C.A.S.E. is a recognized member of BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a national organization whose goals are similar to those of C.A.S.E. Juniata's committee has been commended in BACCHUS publications because of their outstanding alcohol awareness programs.

Anyone interested in joining C.A.S.E. is invited to stop by the Student Services Office in Founders Hall for more information.

V103 Survey Results

by Shelley Guest

The results are in! V103's campus wide survey was completed the week before spring break. The survey, done once a term, determines the Juniata Top 35 which is posted in the broadcasting booth as a guide for DJ's.

Phil Collins came out at number one this term, followed by Chicago and Madonna, at numbers two and three respectively. Phil Collins really did prove to be a favorite among Juniata students because his group, Genesis, came in at number four. Billy Joel, who was number one fall and winter term dropped to number five. Always a favorite among students is Bruce Springsteen, who showed up at number six. U2, the Cars, the Who, and Journey rounded out the Top 10. The remainder of the Top 35 did not change much since winter term, including such groups as Huey Lewis and the News, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, the Police, Yes, Foreigner, and Van Halen. Pennsylvania's Hooters make their first appearance in the Top 35 at number 29.

The survey is taken of a random sample of 200 students distributed evenly throughout each dorm and off campus. When asked which radio station they listen to, 60% of those surveyed said V103. This shows that the majority of students listen to V103. V103 is still number one!

RA Selection

As Juniata students prepare for the upcoming academic year, the Residential Life Staff has been busy selecting Resident Assistants for 1985-86.

The intensive RA selection process began in early March. The new staff was named shortly before Easter break. Over 31 students were seeking the 19 openings on next year's staff.

The 1985-86 RA staff includes: Darin Everhart, Amy Clark, Ken Kramer, Ginny Krall, Gino Perri, Mike Mihlfried, Kelly Bauer, Matt Siegel, Ron Markey, David Heck, Kate Poppenberg, Nancy Briggs, Lisa Leininger, Amy Dubois, Steve Poska, Scott Eberhart, Susan Kipp, Traci Yonko, Laura Clark, Tim McCarthy, Rich Monahan, Mike Wojick, Karen Reap, Steve Meeker, Lauren Rogerson, Sue Sell, Lisa Smoker, Bill Hinchman, Meg Peterson, Morgan Johns, Jerome Dvorak.

Scholarship Announced

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has scholarship funds available for current students that may be renewed for as much as three years. To apply for the scholarship, students should have a 3.0 G.P.A. and be able to demonstrate an interest in the program and in peace related issues. Holders of PACS scholarships are also required to take one course each year from the PACS syllabus. Letters of application outlining interest in the program and demonstrating qualification for the scholarship should be sent to Professor Mulvaney, chairman PACS scholarship committee, no later than May 10, 1985.

Friends Sponsor Drive

Cleaning out closets? Heading for home? As this year-end ritual approaches you may find that your worldly possessions now exceed the capacity of your luggage and/or family car. Campus Friends Worship provides you with a solution that can also benefit needy people around the world.

From May 6th through Finals Week, Campus Friends will conduct a clothing and supplies drive. Donations will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee Material Aids Program. Last year this Quaker relief organization sent 177,993 pounds of clothing, bedding, shoes, sewing supplies, school supplies, soap, and medical supplies to Africa, Central America, the Middle East, Poland, and the USA. Recipients include refugee camps, drought victim centers, American Indian reservations, day care centers and kindergartens in impoverished areas, UN relief centers, hospitals, and other relief centers.

What donations are needed? Sturdy shoes and boots (especially sneakers, sandals, and rubber boots), clean used clothing, sheets, towels, soap (even partially used bars are welcome!), remnants of cloth, sewing supplies, barrettes, nail clippers, and combs and brushes. And how about that used Frisbee? Sports equipment and toys are in high demand for children at refugee centers.

Collection posts will be designated in dorms and in other areas around campus. Any questions? Call Luise Van Keuren, ext. 460, or Larry Mutti, ext. 602.

14 Cars In Rally

by Marcia Serio

The winners of last weekend's Road Rally were Alan Shaeffer and Steve Heistand. The Second place team was Mary Beth Brannan and Michael Chafkin. Tonya Snyder and Karen Walling came in a close third. A trophy was awarded to the first place team. Second and third place received dash plaques for their cars.

The rally consisted of 14 teams. The teams followed a 44 mile course. The particpants' only means of finding their way was a list of clues given out at the start of the rally. Points were awarded for the proper mileage along with the proper answers to questions, which could be found along the rally route. The course took approximately 2½ hours to complete.

The road rally ended at Sherwood's Catharsis lounge with a picnic and party for all participants.

The Auto Club would like to thank all road rally participants and workers who helped make Juniata's 1st Annual Road Rally a success.

From the Pen of. . .

Bizarrely connected, America acknowledges two tremendously impactful anniversaries this week: the forty year celebration of the end of World War II and the ten year humiliating evacuation of Saigon, South Vietnam, signaling the end of a war which questioned the very principles upon which this nation acted overseas. The resentment of a misuse of American power abroad is keenly felt not only by foreigners, but also by Americans. Therein lies the great paradox of WWII and the Vietnam War. While our politicians embarked on an insanely justified and misunderstood crusade, the public – especially those who were the leading candidates for military service – broke with stated national foreign policy to protest America's reason for involvement in Vietnam. In WWII, public opinion was resoundingly in favor of war. Out of WWII, America became the dominant power to counteract nations endangering our national security. The question arising out of the Vietnam War is what were our national interests, and did these national interests in Vietnam merit sacrificing 58,000 American lives? Many think not.

Historians and politicians overwhelmingly conclude that America must examine this dark period in our young history to avoid ever having to incur such pain, humility and loss of national cohesion. Opinions, however, in no way reach a unified conclusion; rather, there are several major hypotheses as to why America became bogged down in an area of the world not tied to our national interests, and in a conflict that was unwinable.

One theory asserts that the Executive branch over-extended its power consistently misleading and misinforming legislators and the public. This seems true when Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, serving after Secretary McNamara in the Johnson Cabinet, discovered that LBJ's staff could not justify a request by General Westmoreland to increase American troop presence by 206,000. History also concludes that Nixon, while publicly proposing a strategy that would supposedly de-escalate America's involvement in the war, actually prolonged the war by secretly bombing peaceful Cambodia.

Another theory takes the opposite view that it was not Executive misuse of power, but Congressional indecision which caused America's defeat in South Vietnam. It is inferred that the Executive Branch, if allowed to over-exercise its constitutional power, would have brought on eventual victory. Former Secretary of State Kissinger maintaines that America's continuation of the war was justified because of the "peace" achieved in 1973. However, it is not apparent that an additional 21,000 American dead made the "peace" any more worthwhile than the peace that could have been made in 1969. Most disturbingly, this latter theory suggests that public opinion should have been "sidestepped" in order to reach some illustration goal conceived by policy-makers.

Yet another theory blames our entire governmental process for involving America in Vietnam. Proponents of the theory argue that all branches of government had accurate and up-to-date information, historical and logistical, during the height of the war. It was their calculated steps, knowing full well what the consequences might be, which replaced rational policy decisions with unrealistic visions of conquest.

Today, critics of American policy toward Nicaragua warn that the events in Nicaragua parallel our escalation to war in Vietnam. Just what is America's global responsibility? Are we to continue the doctrine of "containment" which called for involvement in Vietnam, or should we seek policy alternatives? These are hard questions for sure. But after the horror, expressed not only in American dead and wounded, but also in the utter devastation in human life, culture, and country of Vietnam and Cambodia, we as American citizens must continually pose these questions.

Alfarata Announcement

The Alfarata is now looking for all those persons interested in the position of Editor-in-chief of the 1986 yearbook. Applicants should submit their name, box number, phone number, and relevant qualifications to P.O. Box 232, c/o Kristine Van Horn. All applications must be received by May 8, 1985. Interviews will be scheduled for the following week and a decision made by May 15.

Dorr

Continued from page 1.

in "The Virginia Quarterly," "The Reformed Journal," "Short Story International" and other anthologies.

The May 2 program will open with Dr. Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita, reading Dorr's short story, "An Act of Admiration." The piece examines the role of violence and imitation in a boy's coming of age. Well-known for her public readings, Dr. Doyle was a member of the Juniata faculty for 30 years, retiring in 1975.

Following Dr. Doyle's reading, Dorr will be interviewed by Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, on the subject of "Exorcising Demons Through Literature."

The May 2 program also will include musical selections performed by the Moore Street Pro Musica. The public is cordially invited to attend the program. There is no admission charge.

J.C. Annual Banking Seminar Set For May 8

The seventh annual J.B. Kunz Banking Seminar will be held at Juniata College Wednesday, May 8, and feature an address by Dr. Leonard L. Berry, Foley's/Federated Professor of Retailing and Marketing Studies at Texas A&M University.

The seminar, which will be held in the Brumbaugh Science Center, is sponsored by Juniata College and the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon, with additional financial support from area banks.

A member of the Texas A&M faculty since 1982, Dr. Berry also has taught at the University of Virginia, Georgia State University, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Denver. He received his B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Denver and his D.B.A. from Arizona State University.

Dr. Berry serves as editor of the "Journal of Retail Banking," and is the author and co-author of numerous books and articles. His most recent books are "Marketing Financial Services: A Strategic Vision" and "Bankers Who Sell: Improving Selling Effectivenss in Banking." At the May 8 seminar, Dr. Berry will discuss "Key Steps for Developing a Bank Sales Program."

Responding to Dr. Berry's comments at the seminar will be James R. Donaldson, associate professor of economics and business administration at Juniata and Bonnie Plunket, assistant vice pesident and director of training at the Meridian Bank Corporation in Reading.

Many area bankers are expected to participate in the annual seminar which will be followed by a buffet dinner at the college.

Apple Man Entertains Children

by Steve Creps

The Juniata College Theater department has come up with another success in their spring production. Last weekend they performed *Apple Man*, a play about Johnny Appieseed. The biggest success was the Friday afternoon matinee.

Apple Man was performed for some 1400 schoolchildren from Huntingdon, Tyrone, and McAlevy's Fort schools on April 26. Due to the generous support of several area merchants each child was presented with an apple upon leaving the performance. These firms included AEL Warehouse Foods, Feagley's Produce, Huntingdon IGA Foodliner, Reeves, Parvin & Co., and Sheetz Quick Shopper.

The cast included Walt Cupit as John Chapman, Lisa Aurand as Arabella, Mary White as Trot, Cheryl Kimbrough as The Widow, Rob Boyer as the Sheriff, Mark Hewly as the Big Man, Molly Bagwell as Summer Sun, Jerry Camalleri as Chief, and John Petrovic as Bear. Caron-Lee Cheethan was the Costume Manager. Jeff Buttimer was the Lighting Manager. The play was under the direction of Luise Van Keuren.

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Juniata's Top Ten*

For the week ending April 26, 1985.

1. Madonna – Crazy for You
2. The Firm – Radioactive
3. Tears for Fears – Everybody Wants to Rule the World
4. USA for Africa – We Are the World
5. The Parachute Club – At the Feet of the Moon
6. Foreigner – That Was Yesterday
7. Animotion – Obsession
8. Bruce Springsteen – Trapped
9. Simple Minds – Don't You
10. Santana – Say It Again

Determined by your requests on your voice, every Sunday from 2 to 3 pm.

WIOB

Campus Housing Costs Rise Again

(CPS) – Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, say campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, dorm rates went up an average of four to seven percent, and observers say the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 dorm rates by about the same percentages.

"There's no definiate dorm trend," contends Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Each institution has its own demographics that determie rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true." adds Jim Grimm, president of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida.

"There is no national trend," he concurs. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to bring on dorm hikes whether enrollments rise or fall.

University of Tennessee officials, for example, predict enrollment will drop for the fourth consecutive year, thanks to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rayes will go up 5.5 percent next fall, says Residence Director Jim Grubb.

"The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend," he explains. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about four to six percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State administrators anticipate the largest freshman enrollment in five years, and a six to seven percent increase in the rate of returning students.

But at Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 perent," says Housing Officer Charles Gagliano.

"We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he says. "It's one of the lowest increases in the nation."

Gagliano says higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance.

Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up five percent next fall to cover increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

Harvard's housing costs will jump from $1,635 this year to $1,750 next year to help pay off a $50 million renovation, says housing officer Lisa Colvin.

Students at the universities of Oklahoma and Washington will pay nearly four percent more for housing next fall to cover salary and utility cost hikes.

And Western Michigan students will pay $176 more per year for room and board to cover food, phone, and supply cost adjustments. An additional $25 defrerred maintenance fee will be used to renovate residence halls.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana and New York's Ithaca College, housing cost hikes will pay for specific construction projects.

Despite widespread protest, UI-Urbana dorm residents will pay $24 extra a year to help pay for new dorm construction at the system's Chicago campus.

Ithaca students will pay an additional $62 per semester, nearly nine percent more than last year, for a new dorm built last year.

"The dorm cost is impacting on next year's housing cost," says Assistant Bursar Steve Schwan. "But another portion of the increase goes to operating costs."

Most students say the housing increases are fair, but they wish administrators would use some of the money generated by increased rates to improve the quality of dorm food.

"Last year the food and the prices were so bad that we had a student uprising," says Jeff Ward of the University of Washington. "It had the usual effect: a shuffling of management. But the food quality has since declined, and the prices are going up again."

"Prices are going up," adds UW student Lisa Steward. "But mostly they're fair. I think the dorms are fine."

"The rates are comparable to off-campus housing" says University of Houston student Kim Smerlinksi. "I live in the dorms because it's more convenient."

Housing officers say they're aware off-campus housing is more competitive with dormitory housing.

Sounds Of Spring Tomorrow

by Steve Creps

The sounds of spring will be in the air again Friday evening. The Juniata College Band will be performing its annual spring concert Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. on Detwiler Plaza. (In case of bad weather it will be held in Oller Hall at the same time.)

Under the director of Assoc. Prof. Ibrook Tower, the band will present a variety of music. Selections include "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by G.F. Handel, a classic Baroque piece. Other selections are "King Cotton" by J.P. Sousa, "Finale Symphony No. VIII" by Dvorak, "Marching Song" by Gustav Holst, and "The Blues", a medley of "Birth of the Blues", "Limehouse Blues", and "Blues in the Night."

The band is also planning for next fall's halftime shows and fall concert. Members will return to school a week early to prepare in a "Band Camp." Plans for the halftime show include the following songs and drills: "Sounds of the British Regiment", "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Sing, Sing, Sing", and "MacArthur's Park." New members to the band or band front are welcome. More information is available by contacting Prof. Tower.

Ott Quilts On Display May 5-June 2

More than 20 colorful quilts will be on display in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries May 5 through June 2.

The quilts, part of the Holsinger-Ott collection, belong to Mrs. Kathryn H. Ott of Bethlehem, a 1959 Juniata graduate. All were sewn by four generations of Mrs. Ott's family, many of whom were Juniata graduates, and most of the quilts are more than 50 years old.

The exhibit will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Moore and 17th streets.

ATTN:

The Campus Ministry Board will be filling six vacancies for the coming year. Persons who are interested in applying for membership on the board should give their names to the Campus Ministry office or to a current member.

The Campus Ministry Board is an administrative group responsible for advising the Campus Ministry staff and coordinating all religious life activity on campus.

Pete-the-Midget and Brian jamming.

The "Used Furniture" groupies.

Jim, Cronie, and Dan do it - to it.

Pete, Brian, and Jim give us "Mony, Mony".

Pat "Wac" O'Dowd on the drum cage.

WANTED:

Peer Advisers for
the 1985-86 academic year

REQUIREMENTS:

Desire to help others;
Training provided

APPLICATION PROCESS:

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information in
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DEADLINE:

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Kennedy

Continued from page 1.

signed to the school of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University. He left the University in 1981 to assume responsibility for the Cathedral Peace Institute.

The World Affiars Lecture Series is sponsored by the political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. Baker and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

The May 7 lecture is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

PUZZLE ANSWER

S	A	P	S		A	S	P	S		A	W	L		
H	I	R	E		S	E	E	P		C	H	I		
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Raft Regatta 1985 Rules

1. The Annual Raft Regatta will be held Saturday, May 11, 1985 starting around 11:00 a.m. at the Smithfield Bridge and ending at the Mill Creek Bridge.

2. There will be a *MANDATORY* Captains' meeting on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis.
*Failure to attend this meeting will mean forfeiture of transportation rights and registration privileges.

3. The Regatta is open to any student, faculty and administrative member of Juniata College whose raft has met specifications of the Raft Regatta Committee.

4. All rafts participating in the Regatta will be required to register with the RRC. Registration forms and a $5.00 entrance fee are due Friday, May 3 at the Information Desk.

5. All participants in the Raft Regatta will be required to sign a waiver form. No one will be permitted on the river unless he/she has signed this form. These forms must accompany the registration form of the raft that student intends to ride. These forms are to be turned in at the Information Desk on Friday, May 3.

6. Use of glass containers is prohibited.

7. Raft transportation will be provided to the launch site *ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE REGISTERED.*
   - No raft over 9′ × 12′ will be transported.
   - Times and pick-up points will be assigned at Captains' meeting.
   - You must provide labor to load (rafts will be unloaded by RCC & Weightlifting Club.)

8. Littering will not be tolerated. — litter bags will be provided.

9. Members of a raft are responsible for dismantling their raft. If they want to save anything, it is their responsibility.

10. *No styrofoam supported raft will be permitted* (No transportation will be provided.)

11. As many materials as possible will provided by the RRC for building rafts. These materials will be dumped in South's parking lot and are distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.

12. Each raft is required to have a lifesaving device on it for every member of the crew. Preservers are provided by RRC and must be worn under the Smithfield Bridge.

13. HORSEPLAY ON THE RIVER IS EXPECTED TO BE KEPT TO A MINIMUM. STUDENTS CAN BE WRITTEN UP ON THE RIVER.

14. No one will be permitted to get on a raft if, in the opinion of a RRC member, they are visibly intoxicated prior to their launching. The sanction for violating the order of a RRC member regarding intoxication will be a $50.00 fine. The raft captain will be responsible for this fine if the violation involves a non-student member.

15. The RRC urges everyone to wear sneakers dring the event.

16. Parking is prohibited at the launch site and finish site. Transpotation will be provided by the RRC.

17. Each raft must display the numbered plaque provided by the RRC.

18. All guests *must* be registered with the raft thay are riding with.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

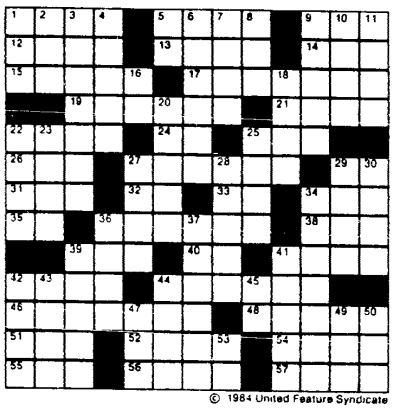
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Weakens
5 Snakes
9 Shoemaker's tool
12 Employ
13 Leak through
14 Greek letter
15 Worship
17 Attains
19 Repast
21 Period of fasting
22 Twirled
24 Attached to
25 Evil
26 Moccasin
27 Cooked slowly
29 Concerning
31 Skill
32 Hebrew letter
33 Latin conjunction
34 Hog
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Dippers
38 Tattered cloth
39 Triumph over
40 Hypothetical force
41 Hurl
42 Capuchin monkeys
44 Classify
46 Make suitable
48 Vegetable: pl.
51 Lamprey
52 Mountain lake
54 Reverberation
55 Youngster
56 Otherwise
57 Walk

DOWN

1 The urial
2 Succor
3 End result
4 European finch
5 For instance
6 Calm
7 Equal
8 Health resort
9 Pained
10 At what time?
11 Roster
16 Printer's measure
18 Clothed
20 Famed
22 Quarrel
23 Peel
25 Wagers
27 Bridge
28 Unwanted plants
29 Inlets
30 Urges on
34 Guard
36 Speech impediment
37 Those defeated
39 Handle
41 Woody plants
42 Barracuda
43 Region
44 Sea in Asia
45 River in Siberia
47 Devoured
49 Article
50 Soak up
53 Compass point



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RAFT REGATTA NEWS

The big weekend is coming up ... sign-up sheets for rafts will be at the Info Desk starting Friday, April 26, 1985.

Writers Needed

The *Juniatian* sports staff is in need of sports writers.

Anyone interested in writing for the sports section of the newspaper is asked to attend the assignment meeting, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the *Juniatian* office.

Follow the I.M. Action

Read the standings every week in the *Juniatian*

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Bus Heads And Druts On Top In Co-Rec Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

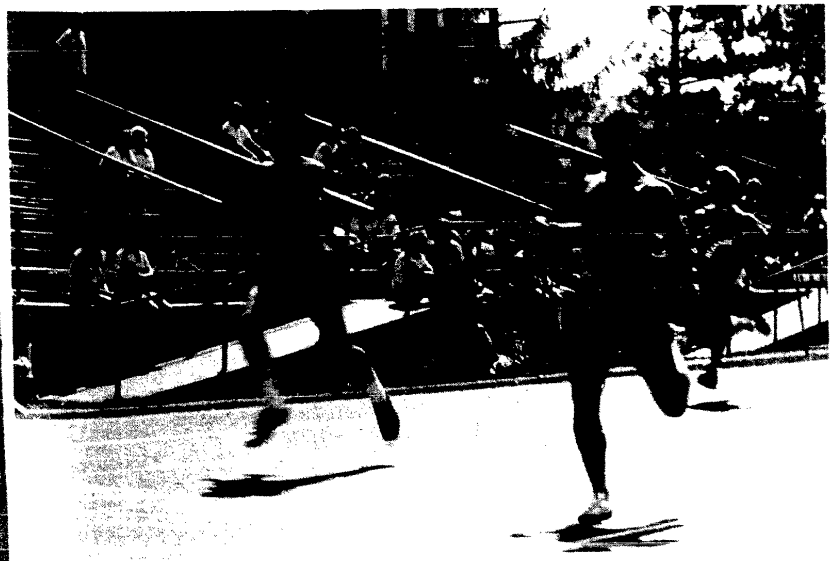
This spring the Intramural Volleyball program had a slow start, with confusion about the Intramural Hockey leagues that now share the Intramural gym for the same play. By now, everything has been ironed out, and the teams are fighting for play-off spots already in this abbreviated season. Like Intramural volleyball programs offerred in the past, there is an "A" league that allows overhand serving and spiking (so-alled "competitive") and a "B" league that does not allow these freedoms ("just for fun" league). After watching last week's action, I am convinced that some of the teams in the B league are not just out to have fun, but to take home a T-Shirt in the process.

Last week two league "A" matches were held. In the first match, "No Respect" gained a little by defeating "O.D.C.C." in two straight games (15-9) and (15-8). Jim Donaldson made a coupie of nice kills at the net while I was there, and Kathy Harwick had a solid serve. In the second "A" league game later in the week, "Bus Heads" also gave "O.D.C.C." a hard time beating them (15-7) and (15-4). Beth Hoppel was the "ringer" for "Bus Heads" at the net.

League "B" had a number of matches scheduled last week. Last Monday, "Last Chance" defeated "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-0) and (15-13). Dave Johns and Bob Ryder teamed up at the net for the victors. Also on Monday, "Power Racks" beat "Utopian Society" (15-5) and (15-7) with the help of good play from Brad Whitsel and Jenny Kauffaman. "Druts" also defeated "Fleshpiles II" (15-8), (15-5) with solid play from both Marianne Shipp and Alan Wolf. Last Tuesday, two more matches were scheduled."Cave Dwellers" took "Merlin's Minstrels" in three games (9-15), (15-2), and (11-3). Kim Turner set up Jim Neal for a couple of good points, "Druts" beat "Utopian Society" (15-6), (15-8), Maryjo Rizzo had a nice serve for the "Druts". Thursday's matches saw "Fleshpiles II" come out on top of "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-8), (15-8), and "Druts" defeat "Last Chance" (15-3), and (17-15).

photos by John Kun

Kris Smith (above) and Ken Groefrer (below) were just two of many Juniata track and field performers this past weekend when the Indians hosted Messiah at sunny College Field. The hightlight of the afternoon was in the triple jump pit, as senior Peggy Evans gualified for the NCAA Div. III Nationals with a jump of over 36 feet. Freshman Alexia Marks and junior Gino Perri have also qualified.



Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	2	0	0
Softballs	2	0	0
With Themselves	2	0	0
Hang Trout	1	1	0
The Team	1	1	0
Return of Sphyneters	1	1	0
Wally & the Beavers	0	0	0
Hardballers	0	0	0
Budboys	0	1	0
Clam Slam	0	1	0
People with Teeth	0	1	0
Just Win	0	2	0
The Hitmen	0	2	0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
S23 ATV	1	0	0
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	1	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Arthroscopes	3	0	0
Spinning Ducks	4	1	0
Thunderbirds	2	0	0
Fully Supplied	2	0	0
Grand Slammers	3	1	0
Poor White Trash	2	2	0
Independent Variables	1	1	0
Chemical Concoctions	1	1	0
Shoobies	0	1	0
All-Stars	0	1	0
Hardballers	0	2	0
It's Better Strange	0	2	0
Gone Fishing	0	2	0
Our Gang	0	2	0
The Runs	0	3	0

	W	L	T
Point Breeze	4	0	0
Slapshot II	2	1	0
Left	2	2	0
Queefs	1	2	0
The Spoilers	0	4	0
WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
Z.S.F.	3	0	0
Immobile Units	2	1	0
Sexy Sisters	1	2	0
Arch Enemies	0	3	0
RACQUETBALL (DOUBLES)			
Howanitz/C.K."	4	0	0
Buzz/Barton	2	2	0
Mroskey/Gielow	2	2	0
Stutzman/Wallace	1	2	0
Wolf/Payne	1	2	0
D'onofrio/O'Dowd	0	2	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)			
Bus Heads	2	0	0
No Respect	1	1	0
O.D.C.C	0	2	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)			
Druts	4	0	0
Last Chance	3	1	0
Fleshpiles II	2	1	0
Cave Dwellers	2	1	0
Fun In Medium	1	1	0
Power Racks	1	2	0
Utopian Society	1	3	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0

Co-Rec Softball Finally In Full Swing

by Andy Hiscock

The Spring Co-Rec Softball action is in full swing. The 15 teams are split up into two flights that will send their best teams into the play-offs against one another. Now that the weather has begun to cooperate, the teams can get out and try to make-up all of the weather postponed games that we had from earlier in the season.

Last week, a solid hitting performance by Paul Young and a good day in the field for Sherri Kidd helped boost "Spinning Ducks" over "The Runs" 9-7. The last inning provided a lot of scoring, with the winners getting three runs in the top half, and the losers falling short with three more runs in the bottom half.

"Thunderbirds" beat "It's Better Strange" in a pitcher's duel 18-12. Again, the last inning provided plenty of fireworks, with the winners picking up 5 more runs, and the losers falling short with 3 in the bottom of the last inning. Matt Siegel brought his bat and provided some monstrous shots for "Strange". Later in the week "Spinning Ducks" kept rolling with a forfeit win over "Gone Fishing"; who must have since they never came down for the game. "Grandslammers" squeezed by "The Runs" in a close 17-16 victory. "Grandslamers were able to blank their opponent in the bottom of the last inning to maintain their slim lead. Carl Fekula and Beth Gallagher had good all around games for the victors. "Hardliners" cruised to a victory over "Independent Variables" 15-9. "I.V." added two more runs in the bottom of the last inning, but they couldn't overcome the deficit the "Hardliners" had built up. In another game, "Arthroscopes" defeated "Somebody" in the rain at Muddy Run field to maintain their undefeated 3-0 record.

The Week In Sports

Varsity Athletic Events, May 3 through May 6.

– Friday, May 3rd

Men's Track AWAY for Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (through May 4th)

Women's Track Away for MAC's (through May 4th)

Women's Softball HOME –Hosting MAC's (through May 4th)

Men's Tennis AWAY for MAC's (through May 4th)

Women's Tennis AWAY for MAC's (through May 4th)

– Saturday, May 4th

Men's Baseball AWAY for MAC's

– Monday, May 6th

Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Lock Haven

Dave Crane (above) gets set to rip while Dave Murphy (below) rounds first on the way to one of many recent Juniata baseball extra base hits. The Indians missed the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, but are hopeful of getting a shot at a NCAA Div. III at-large berth, if they can win their final five games and finish with 17 wins. The Tribe currently sports a 12-6 record, and has won four in a row including a doubleheader sweep of Wilkes last Saturday.

Indian Bats Alive Win 4 of 5 Last Week

by Lauralee Snyder

Juniata kept up its winning ways last week as the baseball team won four of its five starts.

The only loss was to York in a close 12-11 decision. York took advantage of a number of Juniata errors to win on unearned runs. Dave Murphy was the Juniata hitting star, chalking up a triple and home run in a two-for-three afternoon.

At Lebanon Valley on Thursday the Indians won both games of a doubleheader despite missing several starters due to academic commitments.

Dave Lesser pitched an outstanding first game to win 9-3. Rich Howey led the offensive attack with a two-run homer. Brian Fornadel and Chris Williams both contributed extra-base hits, while freshman Dan Sunderland went three-for-four.

Juniata ran away with the second game, 14-5. Ed Fee made his first career pitching start for the Indians and did a fine job. Mike Smith entered in relief in the bottom of the fourth with a 4-4 score.

In the final three innings the Tribe pulled away, scoring ten runs to secure the victory. Freshman Dan Webb homered, while Sunderland kept the hot bat, going a perfect four-for-four.

Juniors Rich Howey and Steve Poska went five-of-ten and four-for-nine, respectively, while also playing solid defense.

All in all, Juniata pounded out 32 hits for the day.

On Saturday, a key grudge match against Wilkes turned into clean Juniata sweep.

In game one Dave Musser pitched extremely well and the Indians took advantage of many Colonel miscues on the way to a 7-3 win.

Howey came up with some clutch hitting in the sixth to drive in two runs and give the Indians the four run cushion heading into the final inning.

Wilkes threatened, but the first triple play in Juniata history ended the game as Poska stabbed a 3-2 line drive and threw to second for the second out before Scott Cole tossed to first to make the record books.

Game two was no contest as 20 JC players saw action, and the Indians unleashed a 17 hit attack on the way to a 20-2 drubbing of the visitors.

At one point, Dave Murphy was the only senior in the line-up as the Tribe underclassmen shined through.

The substitutes broke the game open for good in the sixth as Robbie Russell went one-for-one, Mike Culver for two-of-two and Vince Anselmo tripled to put the lead to double figures.

Poska carried a powerful bat once again, getting four hits in game two.

Overall, aggressive baserunning, timely stolen bases and solid hitting led to the overpowering of Wilkes.

Since returning from Easter break the JC sluggers have won six of seven, or eight of their last 11 starts. The Tribe sports a 12-6 record with five games to play.

Elizabethtown and Susquehanna tied for the championship of the league, each with three losses.

The Indians play their final home game of the season against Gettysburg on Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p.m.

"Sports Corner"

by Joe Scialabba

The football and basketball teams are in the midst of what should be a banner recruiting season, meaning some new faces next fall and winter to help the Juniata climb back up the Middle Atlantic Conference ladder. With all the returning talent, the outlook could be very bright.

The spring has brought many surprises, including the success of the golf team and the now sizzling pace of the baseball team.

Speaking of sizzling, how 'bout them Flyers and Sixers? Both are hot at the right time as the NHL and NBA playoffs slowly wind down. For those in western PA, the Pittsburgh Penquins finished last in the division and have temporarily suspended operations, citing losses approaching the ten million dollar mark over the past two seasons.

Adding to the misery in the Steel City is the slow start of the Pirates, sharing last place with cross-state rival Philadelphia. The great Tekulve for Holland relief trade may work out for both teams, since both pitchers have a slight chance of one or two more good seasons.

Finally, a solemn goodbye is in order for Yankee great Yogi Berra. Yogi got the word from George over the weekend, and that famous bar room brawler, Billy Martin, got another call to the Big Apple.

Linksters Drive To Club Record

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College golf team put together a record effort last Thursday afternoon at Standing Stone Golf Club as the Indians rolled to a 383-412 win over Gettysburg. Five Juniata scores in the 70's led to the lowest team total in recent years.

The Tribe, who finished the regular season with a 6-2 record after losing two almost sure wins over Albright and Wilkes on Tuesday due to rain, was led by senior Mark Loeper and junior Steve Borza, both firing over par 75's. Joe Scialabba snaked home a 60-foot putt on the final hole for a 76 while Bob Neumar shot a steady 78. Mark Howanitz had a solid 79.

Tom Cancelmo and Jim Armstrong had 82 and 81, respectively, in the season finale, both non-scoring roles.

The Indians, who sported the best record on the Juniata links since 1954, hope to finish in the top ten at this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Co-coaches Tilden and Stroman will enter Loeper, Borza, Cancelmo and Neumar, along with either Armstrong or Scialabba.

Th Juniata golf team hopes to keep their swings in form this weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. Despite lack of great form, this Indian linkster gets lucky with a putt once in a while.

Lady Netters Into Final Week At 4-2

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's tennis team enters this final week of the season with a 4-2 record, with only a date with Wilson, who got lost on the way to Huntingdon last week, remaining.

The Indians, under coach Nancy Latimore, got past hosting York by a 6-3 score last week.

Leanne Egolf, Ginny Krall and Sue King all took straight set victories in singles, while Marie Rose won in three sets. Kim Detwiler and Laura Beck lost close matches.

In doubles, Egolf and Rose, and Krall and Detwiler combined for pro set wins, 8-3 and 8-5, respectively. Debbie Little and Lauralee Snyder lost a close 6-8 decision.

The Tribe hopes to finish strong at the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament this weekend. Juniata will send Egolf and Rose in the singles competition with Krall and Detwiler in the doubles.

This Week

Thursday, May 9 – Student Government/Center Board Banquet Ballroom, 6pm
Friday, May 10 – Mud Volleyball 12 Noon
Film "Silver Streak" Oller Hall 7:30pm
Saturday, May 11 – Raft Regatta Juniata River 12 Noon
Pianist Marie-Pierre Kajowski, Oller Hall, 8:15pm
Sunday, May 12 – Mother's Day
Tuesday, May 14 – Juniata Music Students Recital, Oller Hall, 8:15pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVI, No. 22 | Juniata College – Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | May 9, 1985

The infamous Mad Dawgs, the fall intramural softball champions, took ther spring term undefeated record to Penn State last weekend. The Dawgs finished in the top ten teams out of 23 teams in a statewide Pennsylvania Veterans Association Softball tournament. The Mad Dawgs are (kneeling left to right) Kevin "General" Welch, Mickey Nannin, Paul Bomberger, Doug "the Legend" Fleming, Chris Ernst and (standing left to right) Mark "Capt." Kirchgasser, Jeff Nicholas, Dave Cooper, Joe Campbell, Scott Snyder and Bob Albright. Dave Musser was not present for the picture.

Juniata Names "Woman Of The Year" And "Man Of The Year" For 1985

by Tracey DeBlase

Lisa K. Greiss of York, a senior occupational therapy major, was honored as Juniata College's "Woman of the Year" during the annual May Day breakfast held May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise, personal competence and acheivement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community, or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the Juniata "Man of the Year," Douglas C. Fleming of Tyrone, a senior accounting major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

Greiss is currently a senior class officer. She has been active for four years in many college events.

A 1981 graduate of West York High School, Greiss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greiss of Emerald Ave., York.

Fleming has been active in college athletics during his four years at Juniata. He is currently a Resident Hall Assistant and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1981 graduate of Tyrone High School, Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming of Tyrone.

Evelyn Weld, a member of the food service department at Juniata College was the guest of honor for the May Day breakfast. Weld has been employed in food service at Juniata for 10 years.

The guest speaker at this year's breakefast was Ellen S. Wallace, Esq. of Tyrone, a 1977 graduate of Juniata College.

Upon graduation from Juniata College, Wallace earned her Juris Doctor degree from Dickinson College. She worked as the Director of Planned Giving for Juniata College before opening her own law practice in Tyrone.

Ms. Wallace advised students to "set goals for themselves and then strive to reach those goals."

"Being cognizant of those around you, striving towards goals and accepting occasional help are all important keys to success," said Wallace.

The eight students selected as "Juniata Women for 1985" are seniors Elizabeth A. Gallagher of Harleysville and Patricia Renwick of Mt. Airy, MD; juniors Kelly A. Bauer of Pennsburg and Cheryl E. Kimbrough of Lansing, IL; sophomores Ann M. Cameron of Hershey and Danielle M. Rupp of Red Lion; and freshman Angela L. VanDerau of McVeytown and Sue A. Gulla of Fayettville.

The other eight "Juniata Men for 1985" are: Glen Bouder of Bethlehem; Carl Brango of Phoenixville; Mark Kirchgasser of Media; Andrew Marsh of Hanover; Richard Mrosky of Armagh; Kenneth Opipery of Pittsburgh and David Wagner also of Pittsburgh.

Students Research Huntingdon Area

by Kathy Crowley

Under the direction of Huntingdon's Main Street Manager, Anita Sather, the relations between the town and college are steadily improving. Her ultimate goal is to have the two work together on a regular basis. She feels that each has a lot to offer the other and both would benefit from such a relationship.

As a step in this direction, eight Juniata College students are working with Anita on several useful projects. Chris Muha, a senior, designed a marketing brochure concerning the Huntingdon area. This was the first condensed form of such information and will be used as a promotional tool to draw in new businesses. Kathy Crowley, also a senior, is currently serving an internship with Anita. She is designing a downtown business directory and is helping with the promotion of both the Community Clean-up Week and Community Festival. She is also working with Kathleen Biddle from WHUN/WRLR on a promotional survival kit to be distributed to Juniata College students next fall.

Two groups of Professor Jim Donaldson's Marketing Research students are working with Anita on their term projects. Kim Detwiler, Nina McKelvey and Stephany Porter are analyzing the students' attitudes, perceptions and awareness of the downtown shopping area. According to Kim, their "objective is to understand what the current downtown image is in the college students' eyes." They will then attempt to "increase the students awareness of the downtown as a distinct, indentifiable area for shopping". The second group, consisting of Tom Trent, Tom Hildebrandt, and Matt Siegel, are preparing a 'market basket'. This is an analysis of the price of goods typically bought by Huntingdon residents in Huntingdon, as compared to the price of those same goods in State College and Altoona. Their goal is to provide Anita and the area merchants with the results, which they can later put to use.

As is evident, these projects will be very beneficial not only to the downtown businesses but also to Huntingdon in general. More importantly, the projects show that the town and Juniata College can, and should, share their rseources and work together. This could be a valuable relationship.

Cloister Team Is Victorious

by Ginny Krall

Juniata's second "Punch Bowl" title was easily captured by a team from Cloister on April 30 in the Sports & Recreation Center.

This team, which consited of Mike Wojcik, Mark Gruosso and Scott Eberhardt, went into the final round of play against the East Houses representative team of Michelle Sheilds, Caren Ogrisek, Joe Sciallabba and Dave Challenger.

Quick answers along with extensive knowledge of alcohol related facts lead the Cloister men to a blow out victory over their opponents.

Teams from North, Lesher, and Tussey-Terrace also participated in this CASE (Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education) sponsored event.

Joe Hiznay once again served as the offical Master of Ceremonies. He was assisted by a judging panel comprised of Jane Brown, Jay

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

Editorial Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Splash For Cash.....pg. 3
Guest Commentary.....pg. 3
Campus Spotlight.....pg. 3
V103 Top Ten.....pg. 3
Sports.....pp. 4

Editorial

Internships Are A Valuable Experience

The graduating class of 1986 is facing one of the greatest obstacles and the most important decision in their lives. The class of 1985 will face this very same obstacle next year. What I am referring to here is — your first job. Your first job is the one in your field that you anxiously anticipate after receiving your bachelors degree.

In order to land the job you want, there is a key element that will assist you greatly. This element is an internship. By participating in an internship, you can acquire that work experience and learn hands-on what your prospective career field is really like. Internships are now offered in almost every career area by employers who recognize the importance of on-the-job training.

The first task in obtaining an internship is finding one suitable for you. Start by looking in the career planning and placement office for internship directories, which list internships in all fields.

Discuss your goals with your academic adviser. He or she may have on file a list of internships in which other students have participated in the past. Also check with your adviser about getting college credit for your internship.

A third source of internship leads is professional publications. Organizations such as the Society of Professional Journalists, Association of MBA Executives publish newsletters that often list internship opportunities.

Once you have obtained an internship, there are guidelines to making it a beneficial experience. Agree upon a contract with your internship sponsor to spell out daily work duties, duration of the internship and evaluation procedures. Most importantly, keep a daily journal to record your work hours, work-related activities and personal observations to document your internship.

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The Juniatian

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PAUL BOMBERGER, Editor-in-chief
JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
CINNY COOPER, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
SHERRY WINSTIAN, Circulation
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the question that has been raised about the order that the men and women finish in the May Day elections.

After the votes are counted, the top two women from the Freshman, Sophmore and Junior classes and the second and third highest vote getters from the Senior class are given escorts. Only the Man and Woman of the Year are assured that they received the highest number of votes.

During the May Day breakfast, the order within each class that the women represent is not necessarily the order in which they finished in the voting. The same goes for the eight men escorts. The first one announced is not necessarily the man who received the least number of votes.

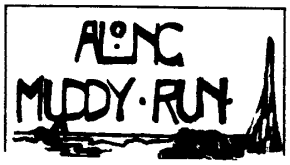
I regret any inconvenience that this misunderstanding has caused.

Sincerely,
Kasey Coulter
Chairperson,
May Day Committee

Dear Editor,

I would like once again to thank C.A.S.E., the sponsors, judges and V103 for making the recent Punchbowl a huge success. As a participant, I found it very imformative and recommend its continuance in the future. However, I recommend that revisions be made in the area of awards to contestants. The food coupons were an excellent gesture by C.A.S.E. but an oversight on their part allowed these coupons to be outdated. The food coupons were expired long ago.

Sincerely,
Mark Gruosso
Scott A. Eberhardt



by Mark Royer

Last week I went to the library to get some books I needed. It was late. The library was nearly empty. I went up to the front desk to check out my books. The student librarian put down his homework and looked at me strangely, as if he were thinking; "Why the hell are you checking these out? Why don't you just walk out of here like a normal student?" I felt stupid and turned red but it was too late; I handed him my I.D.

I think it's time for a security system in the library. Currently Juniata employs the "we have honest students" philosophy in regard to the library. I think it reflects the "we have ignorant administrators" philosophy I personally subscribe to. If we look at another building on campus, the Sports Plus Center, we find the "honest students" philosophy is not employed; instead student security workers are employed. (I guess the student body can not be trusted to carry in their white-soled shoes unsupervised).

Further into the Sports Plus Center we come to the equipment room where another student worker is employed. Now under the "honest students" philosophy we should be given towels and basketballs and things without questions. Being the honest students we are anything we borrow will be returned. Right? This is not the case; perhaps basketballs are worth more than books.

Lots of students go to the library only to find materials they need are missing. "Oh, that book must have feet," the librarian says with a smile. So what does the student do? Drive to Penn State? Rely on other sources for his research paper? No, the student probably becomes disenchanted and heads down to the gym, where, knowing that at least the basketballs will be there, he can work off his frustrations.

The problem now is that people have no reason to check out books. Even honest students with every intention of returning books just walk out. It's too easy to say "Oh, I'll bring them back later. It's just a hassle checking them out. Besides, if something does happen I don't want to pay a fine."

So way did I check my books out? Probably because mother is a librarian; she'll be glad to know that she brought her son up right.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Effective immediately! The Accounting Office will be requesting identification before cashing checks.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

A few years ago, two researchers at the University of Chicago introduced the construct of psychological hardiness. They referred to this construct also as stress resistance.

As we head into the last few weeks of the term and begin to think about final exams (potential stresser fot most of us), it seems quite appropriate to discuss what it is to be stress resistant or psychologically hardy.

Suzanne Kobasa and Salvatore Maddi contend that stress-resistant people possess a set of attitudes that makes them more resilient to stress. The attitudes include an openness to change, a feeling of involvement, and a sense of control.

Let's briefly examine some differences between hardy personalities and not-so-hardy personalities.

First of all, hardy people generally view change as a challenge and not as a threat as less hardy people might. Hardy people are more willing to take some risks but the risks do not represent extremes or excessive behaviors.

Additionally, Kobasa and Maddi suggest that psychologically hardy people are much more likely to transform events to their advantage. As an example, psychologically hardy people might view finals as a challenge, while less hardy people might see finals as a threat.

Individuals who are low on hardiness tend to engage in avoidance behaviors. They may sleep more, watch more TV and perhaps drink more than hardier colleagues.

Secondly, psychologically hardy persons possess a sense of commitment to and involvement in their lives. According to Kobasa and Maddi, commitment can be viewed as the opposite of alienation. In other words, hardy individuals "have engaged life rather than hanging back on the fringes," say the two researchers.

While less hardy individuals may *react* to situations and events, psychologically hardy persons tend to be more *proactive*.

The third aspect of psychological hardiness has to do with a sense of control, that is, the extent to which we believe that what we do can make a difference. Put another way, there is the belief that we can have an impact on our environment.

Feeling that we are in control is the opposite of feeling powerless. What we must learn to do is to separate those things over which we have control from those over which we do not have control. Once we have determined this, we can invest our time and energy in those situations over which we have control.

Psychological hardiness is consistent with existential psychology in that both recognize that a feeling of engagement and control over one's life is essential to mental health.

All of us can learn to be more resistant to stress. We can alter our attitudes and outlook so that stress can be facilitating and not necessarily debilitating. Next week we will discuss how to be more psychologically hardy.

Chris Carney participates in the Coffeehouse Lip Sync contest (with his Mick Jagger imitation) that was held in Catharsis Lounge last Wednesday night. All the acts put on an outstanding performance for the capacity crowd.

Campus Spotlight

Juniata Man and Woman of the Year Doug Fleming and Lisa Greiss

by Amy Smith

And the winners are . . . ! Lisa Greiss and Doug Fleming were named Woman and Man of the Year for the Class of 85 at the annual May Day breakfast last Wednesday, May 1. They were recognized for their academic achievement, personality, and contributions to Juniata's campus.

Greiss, a biology major from York, Pa., has been an asset to Juniata during her four years here. She was elected to serve as class secretary during her junior and senior years. She has been an active member of various Centerboard committees and has been involved with the Social Service and Circle-K Clubs and the *Juniatian* reporting staff. In addition, she spent four years as a Juniata Cheerleader and was voted co-captain her senior year. She will graduate with a B.S. in Biology and continue her education next year at Thomas Jefferson University to earn a degree in Occupational Therapy.

Fleming, of Tyrone, has dedicated much of his time to the betterment of the residential life of the students on campus. He was chosen to serve as a Resident Assistant in North Resident Hall for the past two years. He has participated in both varsity and intramural sports and has served as a member of the Juniata Executive and Varsity J Clubs. After receiving his B.S. in Accounting, Fleming will reside in Mechanicsburg where he will begin his career as an accountant for the Ralston-Purina Company.

North Hall Lawn Hosts Water Slide

The front lawn hill of North Hall will be transformed into a wet and lively water slide next Tuesday afternoon when the Small Group Decision Making Class sponsors "Splash For Cash" from noon until 6 p.m.

The event benefits "Handicapper Horsepower" a local organization that sponsors yearly "Special Olympic" activities on horseback.

Tickets for the fun-in-the-sun event are only $1 each, and are good for all afternoon. Tickets are available at lunch and dinner, and on the day of the event, May 14.

The rain date is May 15.

There will also be soda at the slide site, with all profits going to "Handicapper Horsepower."

Project Leader Tom Cancelmo said "the group is looking forward to a nice turnout. We hope to have a great time while helping a very worthy cause."

"Splash For Cash" on Tuesday afternoon and cool down before finals while aiding a local branch of the "Special Olympics" organization.

Classifieds

Classifieds may be submitted to box 667 or put under the *Juniatian* door.

* Yo, _____, Rob!: Have a great summer. See ya August 17! Guess who!

* B & S: Well, it's almost over. You've made the year worthwhile. I'll never forget ya! Never hang up. Love M.

* "I am 24 years of age and an inmate at the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon. I am looking for interested college students to correspond with. I am working my way through college as a correspondence student and would like to interact through correspondence with on-campus students. Any students interested, please write me, Sean E. Patterson, K-6449 Drawer "R", Huntingdon, PA 16652."

Cloister Team

Continued from page 1.

Buchanan, and Jim Lakso.

Case awarded the winners several prizes, all donated for the "Punch Bowl" by local merchants.

If you did not participate this year in "Punch Bowl" keep an eye out for next year's event. Not only is this alcohol trivia game educational, but it also is a whole lot of fun!

Use fire carefully.

The Senior Class Officers extend their sincere appreciation to everyone who has participated in a Class of 1985 activity, over the past four years. A very special thanks is extended to:

Betty Ann Cherry, Faculty Advisor
Ken Kornick, Senior Gift Coordinator
William "Whitey" Martin, Administrative Advisor
Beth Gallagher, Chairperson Senior Banquet
Chris "Pud" Coller, Co-Chairperson Senior Week
Kay Rockafellow, Co-Chairperson Senior Week

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MAC Tourney Weekend

Golfers Finish 5th; Perri Shot Champ

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team played steady last weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, and finished fifth in the 21-team field.

Franklin and Marshall was no surprise in taking the championship with a two-day total of 627.

The Indians finished at a fine 657 score, only five shots behind a three-way logjam for second place among King's, Scranton and FDU-Madison.

Juniata was led by senior standout Mark Loeper who finished tenth in the field of 105 golfers. Loeper fired a two-day total of 160 over the par-72 layout, shooting a 79 on Saturday good for two shots off the lead. Classmate Bob Neumar played two solid rounds, needing only a hot putter to challenge for the top.

Juniors Steve Borza, who finished fourth a year ago, and tom Cancelmo had good weekends, while sophomore Jim Armstrong made his MAC debut a successful one.

Co-Coaches Stroman and Tilden can have nothing but high hopes for next spring, as seven of the top ten golfers from this season will return to try to better this year's impressive 7-2 record, the best since 1954.

Juniata's Top Ten*

For the week ending May 3, 1985.

1. USA For Africa — We Are The World
2. Madonna — Crazy For You
3. Tom Petty — Don't Come Around Here No More
4. REO Speedwagon — One Lonely Night
5. Murray Head — One Night in Bankok
6. Billy Ocean — Suddenly
7. The Firm — Radioactive
8. Simple Minds — Dont't You
9. David Lee Roth — Just A Gigolo
10. Harold Faltermeyer —Axel F

Determined by your requests on your voice, every Sunday from 2 to 3 pm.

WIOB

Indians In MAC Tennis

The Lady Indian tennis Middle Atlantic Conference qualifiers were at Franklin and Marshall College last weekend.

Leanne Egolf and Marie Rose were entered in the singles competition while Ginny Krall and Kim Detwiler were in the doubles tournament at Lancaster.

The men's representatives went to Gettyburg.

Danny Corazzi and chris Savage played in the singles tourney while teamates Dan Berger and Mark Kearns the doubles competition.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
With Themselves	5	0	0
Mad Dogs	3	0	0
Softballs	3	0	0
Hang Trout	4	1	0
Return of Sphyneters	3	1	0
Clam Slam	2	2	0
Wally & the Beavers	2	2	0
The Team	1	2	0
Just Win	1	3	0
Hardballers	0	3	0
People with Teeth	0	3	0
The Hitmen	0	3	0
Budboys	0	4	0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
S23 ATV	1	0	0
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	1	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Arthroscopes	4	0	0
Fully Supplied	4	0	0
Grand Slammers	4	1	0
Thunderbirds	3	1	0
Spinning Ducks	4	2	0
Shoobies	2	1	0
Poor White Trash	2	2	0
Independent Variables	1	2	0
Chemical Concoctions	1	2	0
Hardballers	1	2	0
Gone Fishing	0	2	0
It's Better Strange	0	4	0
The Runs	0	4	0

MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	W	L	T
Point Breeze	6	1	0
Left	4	2	0
Slapshot II	3	2	0
Queefs	2	3	0
The Spoilers	0	6	0

WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
Z.S.F.	3	0	0
Immobile Units	2	1	0
Sexy Sisters	1	2	0
Arch Enemies	0	3	0

RACQUETBALL (DOUBLES)			
Howanitz/C.K.	4	0	0
Buzz/Barton	2	2	0
Mroskey/Gielow	2	2	0
Stutzman/Wallace	1	2	0
Wolf/Payne	1	2	0
D'onofrio/O'Dowd	0	2	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)			
Bus Heads	3	1	0
No Respect	2	1	0
O.D.C.C	0	3	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)			
Druts	5	0	0
Last Chance	4	1	0
Fleshpiles II	2	1	0
Cave Dwellers	2	2	0
Fun In Medium	2	2	0
Power Racks	2	3	0
Utopian Society	1	3	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	6	0

Evans Triple Jump Champ

Thirty-eight varsity athletes from Juniata participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last weekend.

Twenty-five athletes from the Indians track teams traveled to Messiah College.

The women's team entered Sue Occiano and Peggy Evans, who placed in the 100 meter dash, in the sprinting events. Betty Zarr and Kris Smith competed in the distance events. Freshman record-holder Alexia Marks was in the Javelin along with Jodi Cox and Illona Gillette. Sophomore Becky Hostetter competed in the discus event and threw the shot along with Cox. All-American Evans took a first place finish in the triple jump and Ekanong Opanayikul finished sixth. The long jump featured Evans and freshman Michelle Noll. The Indian 400 meter relay team of Occiano, Martin, Noll and Evans also competed.

For the men's team, Frank Phelps placed in the 100 meter run. while Rick Bouch also ran the sprinting events. Todd Ballantyne and Doug Spayd sompeted in the hurdle events. On the field, All-American Gino Perri was first in the shot put and fourth in the javelin. Dave Hornberger threw the discus, Bob Yanskello the shot and Bill Miller the javelin.

Senior Mark Royer ran the distance events with Ernie Auchenbach and Pat Konitzer.

Bob Seton qualified for the pole vault while Bouch also long jumped.

Bouch, Phelps, Spayd and Heck ran the 400 meter relay.

READ

The 1985 Juniata College Skeet Team. Under the direction of Jack Linetty, this young team completed a successful 1984-85 season this past week. Members of the team traveled to the 1985 Division I, II, and II National ACU Championships at the Wright-Petterson Rod and Gun Club in Fairborn, Ohio. The Indian Skeet team provided a number of good showings.

Skeet Team Excells In Nationals

The Juniata College skeet team recently completed its 1984-85 season with a trip to the 1985 Division I, II and III National ACU Championships at the Wright-Petterson Rod and Gun Club in Fairborn, Ohio.

Daniel Ballentyne, Charles Bear, Jack Makdad, Scott Steffey and Shawn Wescott represented Juniata, along with advisor-coach Jack Linetty.

Bear was the top Juniata performer, finishing 17th in the overall individual standing, including the runner-up score in the American Skeet competition. Bear hit 99 of 100 skeets in the regulation shoot and a perfect 25 in the extra round to break a five-way tie.

Ballentyne was the Class E champion in the American Trap Shot, while Steffey was Class E runner-up in the American Skeet.

Steffey was 24th in the overall standings, with Makdad finishing 30th.

The four-day event featured competion in Modified Clay Pigeons, International Skeet, ATA Trap and American Skeet. Coach Jack Linetty said, "I'm absolutely delighted by the performance of all the shooters. Everyone did really well. Juniata College received national recognition for this event."

Teams from across the country competed, with Texas A&M University taking the team championship. Defending champ Southwest Missouri State finished fifth with Juniata ending up in tenth position.

Wanted: Counselors for Juniata sponsored summer camps.

June 16-21	Baseball Camp
June 23-29	Computer/Athletic Skills Enrichment Camp
July 14-19	Girls Basketball Camp
Aug 4-9	Athletic Training

For more information, please contact Janice A. Swigart-Smith, Director of Conferences, Ellis College Center (across from the Post Office.)

This Week

Thursday, May 16 — Communications Banquet, Ballroom, 6pm
"Suddenly Last Summer" Tennessee Williams Play, Oller Hall, 8pm
Friday, May 17 — Spring Term Classes End
"Suddenly Last Summer" Tennessee Williams Play, Oller Hall, 8pm
Saturday, May 18 — Reading Day
Monday, May 20 thru Thursday, May 23 — Final Exams
Sunday, May 26 — Baccalaureate Service, Oller Lawn, 10am
Commencement Exercises, Oller Lawn, 2pm

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Beth Gallagher

BRADFORD, ENGLAND —A victory celebration in a city soccer stadium quickly turned into a nightmare as flames engulfed the stands, injuring 211 and killing 52. The blaze began 10 minutes before half-time and swept from one end of the stands to the other in a matter of minutes, making it the worst fire in British soccer history. Government officials continue their search for the 18 still missing and for the clues as to what started the blaze.

PHILADEPHIA — Philadelphia polie erected a four-block barricade on Sunday around a west Philadelphia house, believed to be the dwelling for 6 adult MOVE members and 12 children. Approximately 150 policemen were planted near the home, in an effort to evict the MOVE from the house. MOVE members were evicted from Powelton Village in August 1978 after a savage gun battle during which one police officer was killed. Nine MOVE members were convicted of the murder and are serving prison sentences. MOVE, a back to nature group, has ignored sanitary standards and repeated complaints by neighbors. Neighbors have also complained that the MOVE assualted and threatened them.

WASHINGTON — The newly Senate-passed 1986 budget travels to the House this week for more sculpturing and debate over the freeze on Social benefits. The plan aims to trim government spending by $56 billion next year and a projected $300 billion over the next 3 years. In its current form, the budget has spared some favorite programs from the ax, including Amtrak, the Job Corps and the Small Business Administration. Both Republicans and Democrats believe the decision to freeze next year's Social Security benefits will be reversed in the House.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, Penn State U. President will be the 1985 Commencement Speaker. Jordan, a native of New Mexico, has received his bachelors and masters degrees in music from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina. During the ceremony on May 26, Jordan will receive his honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his 36 years of service in higher education.

Dr. Jordan To Address Graduates Of 1985

Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of The Pennsylvania State University, will deliver the address at Juniata College's 106th Commencement Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Jordan took office as the 14th president of Penn State on July 1, 1983. Prior to that, he served two years as executive vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas System, and was president of the University of Texas at Dallas from 1971-81.

Born in New Mexico and raised in Texas, Dr. Jordan received his bachelors and masters degrees in music from the University of Texas at Austin and his Ph.D in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his teaching career at Hardin-Simmons University and joined the Uniersity of Maryland faculty in 1954. He went on to serve the university as director of graduate studies in music and acting head of the music department.

Dr. Jordan taught music at the University of Kentucky for two years before joining the University of Texas faculty in 1965. From 1968-70, Dr. Jordan served as vice president of student affairs at the Austin campus and then was named president ad interim of the campus. A year later, he assumed the post of president at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Dr. Jordan has been active in numerous national and civic organizations. He served as president of the Association of Upper Level Colleges and Universities, was on the Executive Committee of the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and has been active in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Commission on Higher Education Issues.

During Juniata's Commencement, Dr. Jordan will be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree in recognition of his 36 years of service in higher education.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 10 a.m. on the Oller Hall lawn. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Bouder, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bethlehem. Dr. Bouder's son, Glen, is a member of the graduating class and past president of the Student Government.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Memorial Gymnasium in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

In This Issue

Letters To The Editor.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
End Of The Year Classifieds..pg. 3
Dr. Jay's Column.....pg. 3
Persecution In Iran.....pg. 4
Convocation Pictures....pg. 5
Cross Word Puzzle.....pg. 6
Drinking Vs. Insurance.pg. 6
Seniors Speak.....pg. 7
Sports.....pg. 8

Juniata Athletes Receive Honors

by Tracy DeBlase

Seniors Peggy Evans, David Murphy and Richard Noll each took home two awards at the Juniata College Spring Awards Convocation held on the Juniata campus May 8, 1985.

Evans was awarded the Charles Bargerstock Outstanding Woman Athlete Award and the Arthur Evans Most Valuable Women's Volleyball Player Award. An All-American in track, Evans collected nine varisty letters in volleyball, basketball and track at Juniata.

Murphy was awarded the Dr. J. Harold Engle Award as the most valuable back of the 1984 Indian Football Team and the prestigious Stanford Mickle Award for overall athletic achievement. Murphy was the Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic Conference for football. He holds virtually all receiving records at Juniata.

Noll was presented with the Outstanding Senior Student Athlete Award in memory of John E. Blood and David L. Heisel Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Noll has been an Academic All-American twice and has a college wrestling record of 51-27-1.

Greg Lomax received the George Weber Most Valuable Lineman Award for football, Sue Occiano was the recepient of the Dr. Thomas Robinson Most Valuable Hockey Player Award, Sean Ruth was presented the Fran Zimmeran Most Valuable Soccer Player Award, Mark Royer received the Clifford C. Brown Most Valuable Men's Cross Country Runner Award while Terry Bollman took home the Most Valuable Women's Cross Country Award.

The Gayle Wampler Kreider Most Valuable Player Award for women's basketball went to Patricia Ryan. Mark Rucinski was the recepient of the Jack Oller MVP Award for men's basketball.

Freshman Michelle Noll was awarded the Most Valuable Player in Track and Field Award, Andy Zimmerman the J. Foster Gehrett Most Valuable Player in Men's Track and Field Award. Leanne Egolf was the recipent of the J.M. Haskill Most Valuable Player in Women's Tennis Award and Chris Savage received the Dr. Calvert N. Ellis MVP in Men's Tennis Award.

Mark Loeper was awarded the C. Blair Miller Most Valuable Player Award while Rick Howey received the Charles Goodale Most Valuable Player Award for baseball and Janet Robison received the Most Valuable Player in Women's Softball Award.

The Jill Muir Klinger Cheerleading Award, donated in memory of 1960 Juniata graduate Jull Muir Klinger, went to Susan Vehse.

William F. Berrier, athletic director, announced the names of the athletic award winners.

Grads Remain Jobless

Half of this spring's college grads won't have jobs when they graduate, according to a new survey by a Chicago-based employment agency.

But college placement experts caution that the survey — which has been released to media around the country — "sensationalizes" what is a typicl occurence in the job market as many students intentionally leave campus without employment.

The study takes into account over one million students at nearly 100 colleges across the country, says James Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray, and Christmas placement service in Chicago.

Based on an analysis of the 172,000 graduating seniors at the schools surveyed, Challenger says, "it is likely that over half of all students who will graduate this spring will not have jobs when they leave school, and are entering the job market with non-business skills.

The problem, he feels, is that college placement officers aren't adequately addressing student's job hunting needs.

"Only a little over one-third of the college graduates were as-

Continued on page 4.

Editorial

Raft Regatta '85 Was Best Ever

Now that the student body has survived the Raft Regatta '85, we can look back in retrospect. Raft Regatta '85 exceeded all our expectations. With 120 rafts and approximately 1,050 people sailing down the Juniata River, Regatta '85 is believed to be the biggest and most well-received ever.

One would think that over 1,000 college students participating would make for one "grand fiasco." Just the opposite was true. Matt Siegel and Dave Peters, Co-Chairmen of the Raft Regatta Committee, ran perhaps the best organized and smoothest Regatta in years. Siegel commends the Blue army for being above and beyond the call of duty in preparations and hauling rafts to and from the river. John Hardy, the liaison between the Blue army and the Raft Regatta Committee, did an outstanding job.

The administration spoke favorably about the outcome of the Regatta. Specifically, Dean Tilden and Julie Keehner were both impressed with the smooth organization and the student behavior

Besides the administration, staff, Blue army and the Raft Regatta Committee, there are others who deserve plaudits. Quality, Budget and Raystown Beverages all cooperated in a keg return policy that worked very well. Raystown Beverage also donated three trophies that were awarded to the first raft to finish, the most outrageous raft and the raft that didn't make it. Owens Corning Fiberglass and Meade Corporations made pallets available to students, free of charge.

Thanks to the efforts of a dedicated and hard-working Raft Regatta Committee this year, there are no foreseen problems with the continuing tradition of Raft Regatta at Juniata College.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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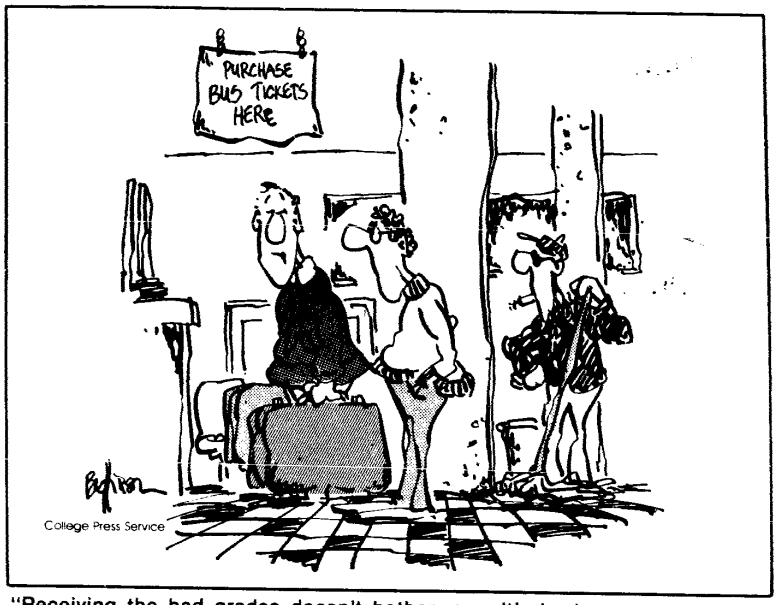


"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mark Royer's comments about missing books in the libaray: I personally feel very badly for students who walk out of the library in frustration because a book or magazine that they need is missing. I hope that no librarian here or anywhere else was ever so insensitive to say, "that book must have feet." If we sometimes seem to be apathetic, I can assure you we are not, we are even more frustrated than you are, because we deal with this problem frequently. However, instead of complaining about the lack of security, students can help us with our missing book problem by checking out the books that they want to use (is it really that much trouble?). Just remember how you feel whan a book you need is missing.

Ruth M. Shipley
Science Librarian

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the 1985 *Kvasir* which recently came out. I personally was very disappointed. *NOT* because of the quality but rather because of the 'selections' made. I was unaware of the fact that the *Kvasir* was a magazine in which only the editors and their personal friends received publication. I was under the impression that it was a literary magazine for the *students*.

I, myself, did submit some of my own work, 4 pieces to be exact, but it is not a matter of their not being published. It is a matter of the selection process. If "there were so many submissions" that it was "difficult for (the editors) to decide upon" which contributions would be published, why is it that so few of the selected articles were written by people other than the editorial staff? (Quoted from a letter to the Contributors from Byron Shen, Editor-In-Chief) If anyone would care to notice, out of the 22 selected items in the *Kvasir*, 6 were submitted by the President and Editor-in-Chief Byron Shen. Four were by Sherri Reed, another editor. A total of nine submissions were published which belonged to non-editorial authors.

I shall refrain from making criticisms on the work itself for that is not my purpose. But I *do* criticize the selection process and the editorial staff. Byron Shen stated in his letter to the contributors "the one criterion which out-weighed all others in our selection was the merit of material." If this is so, then being one of the editors certainly improves the merit of one's work.

Sincerely
Sharon K. Dotts
Class of 1986

Dear Editor,

After a somewhat exasperating day of shuffling to and from the accounting and registrar's offices, I feel compelled to share a few meaningful words.

I suppose the newly installed computer system in the accounting office is to blame for most of the problems in billing. Yet, when I was mistakingly charged for a "computer use fee" this term **where I never even logged onto the computer, I was prompted to investigate. After careful scrutiny, I discovered that I had been charged 5 times for the use on the computer** for just 2 terms. ($25 instead of $10) The $5 charges were disguised under the term "special course fee" which, for all practical purposes, is the same thing as a computer use fee.

Now the 3 extra charges are really no great monetary loss. However, the principle of the matter forced me to ponder the situation. In the words of President Frederick M. Binder, the Juniata liberal arts education has taught me to ask "Why?" So I'm asking it: Why was I charged 3 times more than necessary?

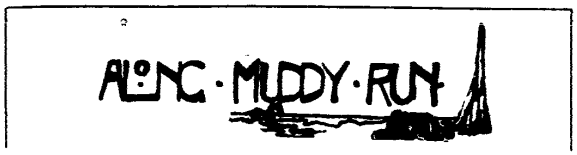
Perhaps it was plain human error — probably just an oversight. Ah, but what a convenient oversight for the college! Let's see, if only 600 students were overcharged $5 and that money earned a 10% rate of return . . . a rather profitable mistake!

As these thought processes raced through my head, I found myself asking over and over: How many times have I been overcharged in the past and not known it because I never had a reason to question the bill? The answer to that, I'll never know.

Although the idea of throwing money out the window repulsed me, it also triggered a new sense of responsibility. From now on, whether it be at Juniata or elsewhere, I will scrutinize not only my bills, but all correspondence, a little more than I previously did.

Indeed, I would suggest that all underclassmen be more astute than they are, and than I was, in their dealings with Juniata.

Sincerely,
Beth Gallagher



by Mark Royer

I was going to end my *Juniatian* career with a fake column, maybe a single sentence like: "Mark Royer, being a senior of sound mind and body, hereby blows off this, his last Muddy Run column, as a symbolic and practical gesture."

Then I reconsidered. After all, this is one last chance to bitch about things . . . er, ah, provide constructive criticism on important issues.

I was hoping the track would be finished by the time I left JC; the only thing it's good for now is bicycling. Why they started the project with no plans or money to complete it is beyond me (see last week's column—ignorant administration philosophy).

Hasn't Jay Buchanan done enough "Guest Commentaries?" His column seems to appear every week, I think they should give him his own, official column. It would certainly look better on his resume. They could call it "Jay's Corner" or "Maintaining Your Sanity."

Too bad Dr. Binder is leaving before Juniata achieves "Ivy League" status. There is hope for the future though. If you look at the stone outside Lesher you will notice moss and lichen growing on it. A far cry from ivy, true, but at least it's a start (though I've never heard of a "Lichen League" school).

It appears that I will graduate single. I had a poor response to the wife want ad from a couple months ago. I think I took the wrong approach. What I should have said is: "I've got so much money I don't know what to do with it, I can only drive one car at a time so the Mercedes usually just sits. I wish I had someone to share my fortune with."

Some people commented on my exclusion of New Jersey girls from being considered as potential wives. In fact one girl accosted me at a party, threatening to take me to Jersey and show me around. The situation looked bad until I said: "I think the guys next door have five gallons of mint chocolate-chip ice cream" She ran one way—I ran the other.

As this is the last paper of the year I'm tempted to say something nasty and outrageous about people and things I don't like. Nobody will have a chance to respond in print until the *Juniatian* comes out next fall, and by then I'll be long gone. In fact I could be just about anywhere; anywhere that is except New Jersey.

End of the Year Classifieds

Party Reptiles, Thanks for a great Regatta and a great year. Always remember the one that almost got away! Scruffy and Huckleberry.

Tracy - Thanks for a great year! It will be one I'll never forget. Best of luck in all you do next year and the years to follow! Be sure to keep in touch! Lots of Love, Sue.

Dear M - Don't doubt it . . . I am indeed "Crazy for You". I will miss you *lots*. Always and all ways, I am yours.

To all my awesome roommates in the "Pink Disaster Area", it was harrowing at times, but we made it! (Which is more than I can say for our apartment) Let's just hope we survive Regatta weekend! And. . . Mumaw, don't turn France on its a_____. I want to see it someday! Love, Chelle. P.S. Thanks for the laughs, guys. I'll miss ya.

How many hours is 167 minutes? This is the bonus question, worth much stock in AT&T. (However, I suggest you learn to write letters—quick!) Thanks for taking care of me. I owe you one! (Meow)

Sweet Pea—Thanks for being a good sport. Love, your favorite admirers.

To Angie and Chris, Good luck—we love you and we'll miss you both . . . Beth & Sharon

Gooch - Sorry for all the misunderstandings. You're a great roomie and that was a big mess. I hope it doesn't get in the way of a beautiful friendship. Love, the queen.

Rooms B & D: It was the best of times, it was the worst of times—that's Apartment 208. We've made some special friendships and had some awesome memories. . . 'As Bud Scrumps'. Love you guys - A

Lis. Thanks for all the advice, caring, listening, tape-making and good times! Good luck with your internship. Hope to see you over the summer days. Guess who? (Hint: Who else?)

Graduating Mad Dawgs!! - You are a *party-hearty* group of *bad dudes* who have left an indelible mark of greatness at Juniata. . . Your acrobatics on the softball diamond and at parties have set precedents that may never be matched. Whether you are going to medical school, podiatry school, dental school, into the working world or going nowhere, you will always be remembered by me as *Mad Dawgs*!! (And yes, you are infamous, yet awesome) Best of luck and How 'bout cha Dawgs!!

- Mad Dawg and Editor-in-Chief

To C.K., Cranie & Scotty—all hail to the *Power Tower*, The Private Eye.

Hey Flemming - I'm glad we finally corrupted you. Wish you could be here for the big day. Take care at Ralston and always. Love - Gally

Nisers, Swigs, Rock, Chico, Alex, Jules & T: All the laughter, bickering, all nighters, men, trials, and tribulations - they've all come to an end. May the rest of your lives be as good for all of you as the last 4 years have been for me. Love, Dilly Dally

Dear 202 - Just want you to know that there will never be any group of people as important to me than you! Remember all the great times we've spent together and never forget all the craziness from the past two years. Good Luck in all your new endeavors and don't forget to write next year! Luv - G. Pearl P.S. Human Fulfillmant Lives On . . .

MDH - Thanks for arriving in October! Things have NEVER been greater. Have a super summer, miss me a lot and get ready for a great senior year. Luv you.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Last week we discussed the construct of psychological hardiness. To refresh your memory, we stated that it consists of three Cs: change, commitment and control.

Hardy people are open to change (they view change as a challenge and not a threat), have a feeling of involvement and commitment (opposite of alienation) and generally feel in control of their lifespace (as opposed to feeling powerless).

Persons who are psychologically hardy (and we can all learn to be more hardy) are more resilient to stress, and thus are better able to handle the potential stressors so ubiquitous in our environment.

The research of Kobosa and Maddi suggests that students who are low on hardiness tend to be less committed to school, have less control over their grades, and are less willing to accept an academic challenge.

How can we learn to be more hardy? Suzanne Kobasa offers these suggestions:

• Restructure the distressful situation. Think about how you could have handled it more effectively. Talking to someone who seems to cope better than you do can prove very beneficial. Perhaps a friend, a special professor, or one of your advisors can offer some insight into how he/she has learned to deal with particularly stressful situations.

• Focusing is a second technique aimed at helping us to become more hardy. Developed by psychologist, Eugene Gendlin, focusing is tuning into what your body is saying. As an example, persistent and constant lower backache, upset stomach, headache and/or a sore neck may be the body's way of saying that something is wrong, that is, we are not coping effectively. Kobasa suggests that we mentally review the situation(s) that might be stressful and that we ask ourselves questions like "What's keeping me from feeling terrific today?"

• A third technique is called compensating through self-improvement. Many times we are confronted with stressors that we cannot possibly avoid (impending death, illness). We must learn to distinguish between those things that we can control from those that we cannot control. Kobasa suggests that we can regain control by taking on new challenges. By doing so, we can reassure ourselves that we can still cope.

Since this is the last article of the year, allow me to wish all undergraduates a pleasant, relaxing and relatively stress-free summer. To the graduates, best wishes for success in the job market and in professional or graduate school.

Campus News Notes

College Students Susceptible to 'Burnout'

Experts know workers in high-stress jobs experience occupational burnout, but Michigan State researchers say college students go through identical "lack of energy and spirit."

"When you start out, you have all kinds of aspirations," says MSU Psychology Professor Ralph Levine. But, "in college, you're not told about paper work and the actual drudgery of the job" especially during senior year and graduate school.

Ed. Dept. Officials Resign over Handicapped Student Issue

Department aides Eileen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell resigned after a Senate threat to stop their salaries and Secretary William Bennet's condemnation of Gardner's remarks about handicapped students.

In a 1983 report, Gardner wrote that education spending for handicapped students "selfishly drained resources from the normal school population and most probably weakened the quality of teaching."

Graduation Ceremonies Regain Popularity

After years of student disinterest, cap and gown manufacturers report increasing participation in graduation exercises from kindergarten through grad. school.

"Orders this year indicate students and faculty not only want to participate, they are seeking ways to make the event more memorable" with an emphasis on color and pageantry, says Ted Beach of Collegiate Cap and Gown.

Stanford Students Urge Playboy PAC 10 Boycott

About 20 members of Students Opposed to Pornography picketed the hotel where Playboy photographer David Chan is interviewing Stanford women who want to pose for the magazine's October "Girls of the Pac 10" issue.

"We go to universities all the time," Chan says. "We never come up dry. The word 'Playboy' is still magic to most people."

The magazine focuses on one collegiate conference each fall, featuring its athletic teams and its scantily-clad or naked coeds.

House Subcommittee

The bill would raise current fraternity hazing penalties from a maximum $250 fine and 90 days in jail to a minimum $500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Despite strong opposition, proponents predict the bill will pass.

Southern Cal Study reports 21 Percent Student Attrition Rate

A recent USC survey shows more than one-fifth of the university's 1982 freshman class dropped out before the end of their sophomore year

Student Affairs spokeswoman Kristine Dillon says most dropouts fail to meet university academic standards.

Notes From All Over

The U.S. Supreme Court struck a blow for rock 'n roll by turning down a Burbank, Cal. appeal to ban hard rock concerts from a city-owned outdoor amphitheater. . .

Persecution in Iran: The Baha'i of Iran

by Cindy Duick

Nearly 200 members of a minority religion in Iran have been martyred for their faith since 1979. Over 700 are presently imprisoned, subject to torture and execution, burdened economically by denial of employment and cancellation of legally earned pensions. All members of this religion have been dismissed from government jobs and are compelled to repay all salaries earned during government service on pain of imprisonment. Many have been driven from their homes, expelled from primary school, high school and universities. All their holy places and properties in Iran have been confiscated or destroyed.

These persecuted people are the Baha'i of Iran. The Iranian government's actions have been termed "a deliberate campaign of genocide against the members of the Baha'i faith." The Baha'is are Iran's largest religious minority with 300,000 members. The faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in the mid-19th century and has 3 million adherents worldwide, including 100,000 American Baha'is.

The Baha'i are a peaceful people who seek no harm and want only to be free to worship as they believe. However, the Islamic Revolutionary Government of Iran holds that there can be no religious revelations after Muhammed and therefore views the Baha'i faith as worse than a heresy, and condemns the Baha'i to the death penalty.

The Iranian government has renounced the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The country's permanent representative to the United Nations said in December that the Islamic Revolutionary government "would not hesitate to violate" the provisions of the Declaration if it had to choose between violating the divine right of Islam and violating secular resolutions.

The Iranian government introduced a document for Baha'i prisoners to sign as a condition for their release. The document testifies that the signer will not possess "any book, pamphlet, document, symbol or picture of the misguided, Zionist, espionage group of Baha'is." And if any such article is found on their person or in their home this will prove their being among those "who war against God" and the government would be free to do with them as they deem appropriate. The Baha'i consider this document "a serious violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to which the government of Iran is signatory." The prisoners refuse to sign the document because they feel it misrepresents their faith, and they fear being accused of a capital offense.

What is being done to aid the persecuted in Iran?

Thirty-two Baha'i prisoners were condemned to death in August 1984. Although the U.N. appealed to the government of Iran to spare their lives — U.N. Special Rapporteur on Summary or Arbitrary Execution, Mr. Amos Wako communicated directly with the Iranian Minister of Foreign Affairs on August 29 — no reply was made by Iran except to execute eight of the condemned Baha'is.

In October, a special Representative to the Commission of Human Relations, Mr. Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, was appointed. But formal and repeated attempts to establish contacts through the Iranian government to enable him to visit Iran have been in vain.

Testimony has been presented to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the torture in Iran. Amnesty International has called on the Iranian government to live up to its Islamic Constitution and U.N. covenants it has ratified to end its practice of torture. In september 1982, the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed a resolution to strengthen U.S. policy against torture.

In December 1984, President Reagan mentioned the Baha'is in a signed Human Rights Day proclamation: "As Americans, we strongly object to and seek to end such affronts to the human conscience as. . . the persecution of the Baha'i religious minority in Iran. . ."

U.S. State Department annual Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, released February 13, 1985, singled out Iran's repression and persecution of its Baha'is as "unique and especially repugnant."

Over 100 members of Congress issued a bipartisan appeal February 21, 1985 to the U.N. Human Rights Commission urging action in support of religious freedom for Baha'is persecuted by the Iranian government: "Considering these relentless acts of savagery against the innocent, we appeal to you, as the world's foremost guardian of human rights, to adopt yet another resolution reaffirming your commitment to human rights for the people of Iran and calling for the government to cease its persecution of the Baha'i religious minority. You can send a clear signal to the Iranian regime that the world notices and condemns this serious violation if internationally-accepted standards of fundamental human rights."

Despite U.N. efforts to save Baha'i lives, Mr. Ruhu'llah Behramshaki, held in prison since May 1983, was executed by firing squad February 25, 1985. Three of his fellow prisoners at Yazd have had death sentences pronounced against them.

Most recently, March 13, 1985, the U.N. Commission of Human Rights adopted a resolution concerning the extreme human rights violations in Iran. Only the gravest human rights situations are brought to the attention of the U.N. General Assembly. The resolution was co-sponsored by Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, the Netherlands, Panama, and the United Kingdom and was adopted by 21 votes in favor, 5 against and 15 abstentions.

Grads

Continued from page 1.

sisted by their school placement services in finding a post-graduation job," Challenger says.

"Of the remainder, 38 percent did not have the benefit of job placement services while another 26 percent were involved in placement services but were still unable to find work," he says.

And while the survey shows that, overall, 62 percent of the students surveyed use college placement services, less than two-thirds of them get jobs.

"It's not necessarily because campus placement is poorly run," Challenger says, "but (they are) simply unable to address the needs of many of their students."

"I think (Challenger's) just blowing smoke," counters Victor Linquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of an annual nationwide job placement survey.

Lindquist calls the study a "sham."

"I just got a call from the *New York Daily News*, and (Challenger) is selling this survey information like it's some great finding. The fact has always been that most students don't have jobs when they graduate," Lindquist says. "So where's the news?"

At Northwestern, for instance, "55 percent of our four-year graduates go on to graduate school," he points out.

Indeed, "I would be very skeptical of the way (Challenger) is presenting his survey results," says Judith Kayser with the College Placement Council. "It doesn't mean that half of all graduates can't find jobs, just tha half of them don't have jobs yet. There's a big difference."

"Many students," she notes, "don't even get job offers until very late in their graduating year, or well after they graduate. And a lot of students take the summer off, intentionally, figuring they'll enjoy a little time off and avoid competing with a million other new graduates who will be looking for spring job offers."

Still, Challenger argues those 50 percent who didn't have jobs when they graduated — by choice or by default — sooner or later will need some employment assistance.

Not coincidentally, Challenger thinks he has the answer in a new program his private placement agency is offering.

Under the auspices of his new "Graduplacement Program," Challenger is seeking corporations to underwrite job placement programs for new high school and college graduates.

CENTER

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Lob Pot

Broiled Scallops
Shrimp Scampi
Stuffed Shrimp
Broiled Flounder

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and Juniata's 1984 Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address. Thirty-eight Juniata students were honored May 8 during the Spring Awards Convocation held in Oller Hall.

Juniata Honors 38 Outstanding Students

In recognition of excellence in a number of diverse academic areas, 38 Juniata College students were honored May 8 during the college's annual Spring Awards Convocation.

President Frederick M. Binder, who presented the awards, noted that the students were being recognizd for oustanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Prior to the awards presentation, Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology and Juniata's Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address.

Five students, Carolyn L. Cleary of King of Prussia, Kathleen M. Fantau of Aston, Erik R. Olson of Mercer, Todd A. Sponsler of Altoona and Cathy G. Thompson of Hesston, each received two awards.

A senior geology/petrography major, Miss Cleary received the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize in Geology, in recognition of outstanding undergraduate work in that field, and the Huntingdon Branch AAUW Award for an outstanding woman student who plans to attend the graduate school.

Miss Fantau, a senior ministry and religion major, received the John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize for distinguished work in the humanities, and the Vila Gardner Metzger Art Award for outstanding achievement in art.

Olson, a sophomore chemistry major, received the Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement in that field, and the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian studies.

A junior biological chemistry major, Sponsler received the Charles C. Ellis Scholarship for academic excellence and the Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship awarded to a pre-medical student in recognition of scholastic achievement.

Mrs. Thompson, a senior accounting/finance major, received the Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize for outstanding achievement in accounting and the William S. Price Social Science Prize for distinguished work in the social sciences.

The Convocation's other award receipients were:

— Deborah A. Maue, a senior from Shamokin, the Dow-Jones Company Award for academic excellence;

— Patricia A. Kirksey, a senior from Wyckoff, N.J., the Baker Peace Studies Prize for outstanding academic achievement in the Peace and Conflict Studies program;

— Darin J. McLean, a senior from Sinking Springs, the Accounting Plaque for academic achievement in accounting;

— Lori A. Swivel, a senior from Carlisle, the Justina Marstellar Langdon Prize, awarded to the senior woman who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness in others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college;

— Lori A. Smith, a senior from Manheim, the William S. Price Social Science Prize for distinguished work in the social sciences;

— John S. Burr, a senior from Hopewell, the Wilbur W. Oaks Award for academic ahcievement in biology, established by Mrs. Jane B. Swigart of Huntingdon in memory of her cousin, the late physican and surgeon;

— Laura E. Keat, a senior from York and Lonnie A. Wagner, a senior from Pocono Manor, each of whom received the Raymond R. Day Social Science Prize for outstanding academic work in the social sciences, established by Dr. Raymond R. Day, a Huntingdon native and Juniata graduate.

— Robert C. Payne, a senior from Huntingdon, the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award for outstanding achievement in public speaking;

— Susan R. Fuss, a senior from Hanover and Sharyn D. Siehl, a senior from Johnstown, each of whom received the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize for outstanding achievement in mathematics;

— Scott D. Chaffee, a senior from Sayre, the Alice G. Blaisdell Prize for outstanding achievement in geology;

— Leslie H. Bonjack, a junior from Chardon, Ohio, the Rufus Reber Physics Prize for excellence in physics;

Continued on page 6.

photo by Dennis Mehigan

(l. to r.) Todd Sponsler; Deborah Forwood; Amy Wenger; and John Gregg were presented with Charles C. Ellis scholarships by Dr. Calvert Ellis, former president of Juniata College (center).

photo by Dennis Mehigan

All-American Peggy Evans and her mother on the steps of Oller Hall after Awards Convocation. Evans was awarded the Charles Bargerstock Outstanding Woman Athlete Award and the Arthur Evans Most-Valuable Women's Volleyball Player Award.

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RETURN BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY BY MAY 22, 1985

Honors

Continued from page 5.

– Lewis C. Baylor, a senior from Lititz, Todd A. Buss, a senior from Martinsburg, Eric K. Fowler, a senior from Springfield, Robert W. Neumar, a senior from Johnstown, Christopher P. Palmer, a senior from Hiwassee, VA and Scott A. Sauerwine, a senior from Pen Argyl, each of whom received the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prize for academic excellence in the sciences;

– Deborah L. Forwood, a junior from Harleysville, John S. Gregg, a junior from Harrisburg and Amy J. Wenger, a junior from Ephrata, each of whom received the Charles C. Ellis Scholarship for overall academic achievement;

– Mary E. White, a freshman from Coatesville and Jill M. Wineka, a sophomore from York, each of whom received the Juniata College Honor Society Scholarship for academic acheivement;

– John E. Bobko, a freshman from Newington, Conn., the Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship provided by Gateway Travel Center of Huntingdon for outstanding achievement in the study of foreign languages;

– Cheryl E. Kimbrough, a junior from Lansing, Ill. and Michael H. Wojcik, a junior from Central City, each of whom received the Christina R. and Mary F.Lindback Foundation Scholarship for academic and personal acheivement;

– David L. Kantner, a freshman from Hollidaysburg and Byron A. Shen from Chevy Chase, MD, each of whom received the Vila Gardner Metzger Award for outstanding achievement in art;

– D. Craig Hoffman, a freshman from Bellwood, the Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award for exceptional ability in mathematics;

– Gregory S. Molchany, a junior from Johnstown, the Paul R. Yoder Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement in physics

– Andrew S. Hendricks, a junior from Pennsburg, the Charles L. Cox Brethen Scholarship, awarded to a Brethren student who has just participated in religious activities on campus and achieved academic excellence.

– Joseph M. Scialabba, a junior from Huntingdon, the John N. Stauffer Humanities Scholarship awarded to a humanities student who has demonstrated oustanding ability and personal character. The scholarship was established in memory of the late Dr. Stauffer, president of Juniata from 1968-75.

Trend To Ban Drinking May Go Nationwide Soon

In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no wy a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1st, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before thay can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've SMU's already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts asy, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

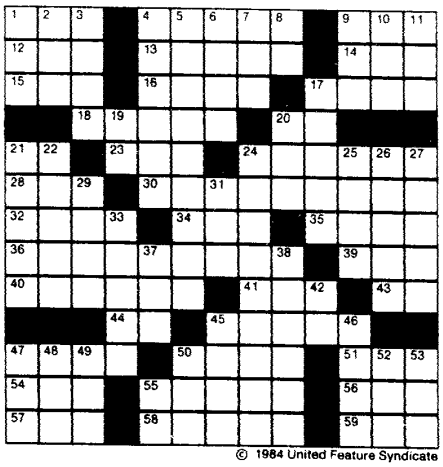
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Grain
4 Small factories
9 Guido's high note
12 By way of
13 Labors
14 Vigor: colloq.
15 Everyone
16 Partner
17 Disturbance
18 In good season
20 Laugh
21 Note of scale
23 Pigpen
24 Easy to do
28 Wine cup
30 Sweated
32 Strokes
34 Anglo-Saxon money
35 Title of respect
36 Mississippi River side-wheelers
39 City in Iran
40 Caught sight of
41 Article
43 Sun god
44 Again, prefix
45 Athletic groups
47 Nobleman
50 Young salmon
51 Playing card
54 Cravat
55 Trio
56 Be in debt
57 Skill
58 Pays attention
59 Damp

DOWN

1 Eggs
2 Be ill
3 Story
4 Begins
5 Motion-picture capital
6 Unctuous
7 Work at one's trade
8 Steamship: abbr.
9 Slender finial
10 Sign of zodiac
11 Likely
17 Sped
19 Equally
20 Head covering
21 Fall into disuse
22 Oriental nurse
24 Showered praise upon
25 Country of Asia
26 Nocturnal mammal
27 Dropsy
29 Above and touching
31 Pitching stat.
33 Whirling motion
37 Insect
38 Portions
42 Printer's measure
45 Mountain lake
46 Pack away
47 Sched. abbr.
48 Ventilate
49 Soak
50 Greek letter
52 Female sheep
53 Openwork fabric
55 Symbol for thulium



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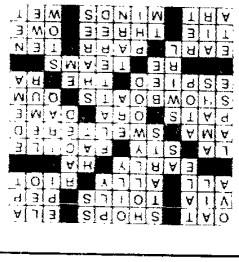
PUZZLE ANSWER



ATTN:

Tennessee Williams' play "Suddenly Last Summer" will be presented by Juniata College students on Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17. The performance will be held in Oller Hall Auditorium and will begin at 8pm. Admission is free.

Encore Thrift Shop
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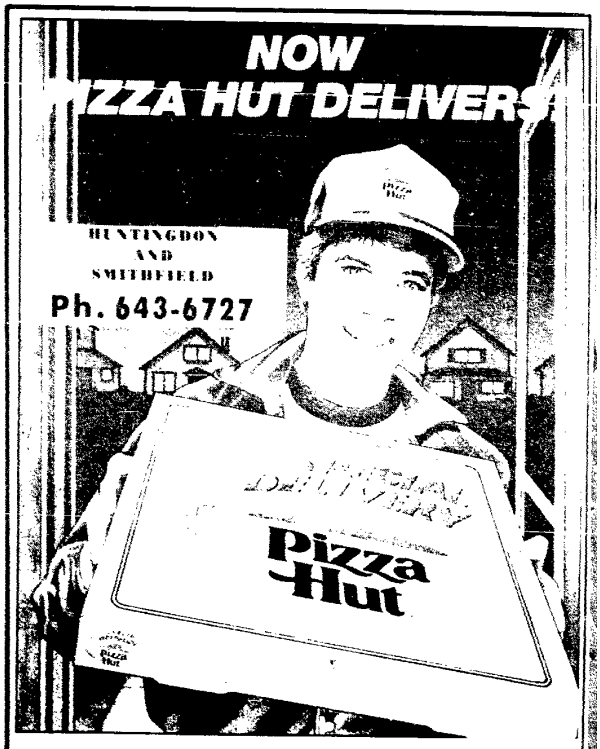
Reasonable.

References avail.

667-2545,
after May 20, 643-4971



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SENIORS SPEAK

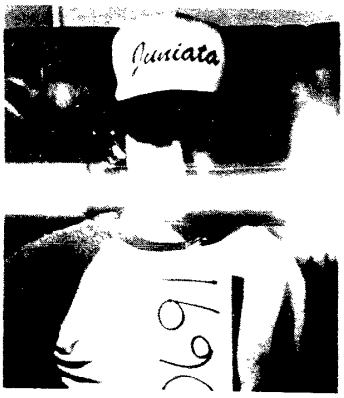
Photos by John Kun

What was your most memorable moment(s) at Juniata College in your four years?

Pat O'Dowd
"Getting these rejection letters and the beer bongs afterward."

Lewis Baylor
"Wild parties with my friends."

Joe Campbell
"Fall term Mad Dawg parties."



Jeff Nicholas
"Mad Dawg parties at the Palace and bareassing on 2nd Terrace."

Chris Ernst
"Watching the Bush Patrol Local Chapter form here, babysitting "Jack Daniels" Nicholas, Mad Dawg parties, and being with "Dickey."

R.J. Noll
"Madrigal Dinner, Wrestling matches, Raft Regatta, and the ever growing realization that it soon shall be one sweet memory!

Bettina Tweardy
"Good times in North and Cloister, fishbowls, great times with Betsy, Yvette, Chris and Lonnie and a fantastic Raft Regatta 1985!!"

Matthew "Weed" Garrett
"Drinking and thinking, learning and burning and bullshitting with Tidy Tom."

Yvetter Rotundo
"Geez! I can't think under pressur- . . . absolutely everything, especially my uncanny knack for being in the wrong place at the right time, like right now."

Kathy Manzella
"The fun times on 2nd Terrace, drinking one too many Scruffy's and watching my raft sail down the Juniata river with no one on it."

Erin Keller and Patty Renwick
"Parties in the Cloister!!"

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Mad Dogs	6	0	0
With Themselves	6	1	0
Hang Trout	5	1	0
Return of Sphyneters	4	1	0
Softballs	3	2	0
Just Win	3	3	0
Staff Infection	2	3	0
Wally & the Beavers	2	4	0
Clam Slam	2	4	0
People with Teeth	1	4	0
The Hitmen	0	4	0
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL			
S23 ATV	1	0	0
On Strike	0	0	0
Clueless Wonders	0	0	0
Jockettes	0	1	0
CO-REC SOFTBALL			
Arthroscopes	5	0	0
Fully Supplied	5	0	0
Grand Slammers	5	1	0
Spinning Ducks	4	2	0
Thunderbirds	3	1	0
Shoobies	2	2	0
Poor White Trash	2	2	0
Independent Variables	2	2	0
Chemical Concoctions	1	2	0
Hardliners	1	3	0
The Runs	1	5	0
It's Better Strange	0	5	0
MEN'S GYM HOCKEY	**W**	**L**	**T**
Point Breeze	6	2	0
Left	5	3	0
Slapshot II	5	3	0
Queefs	4	4	0
The Spoilers	0	7	0
WOMEN'S GYM HOCKEY			
Z.S.F.	5	0	0
Immobile Units	3	2	0
Sexy Sisters	2	3	0
Arch Enemies	0	5	0
RACQUETBALL (DOUBLES)			
Howanitz/C.K.	4	0	0
Buzz/Barton	2	2	0
Mroskey/Gielow	2	2	0
Stutzman/Wallace	1	2	0
Wolf/Payne	1	2	0
D'Onofrio/O'Dowd	0	2	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)			
Bus Heads	4	1	0
No Respect	3	2	0
O.D.C.C	0	5	0
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)			
Druts	7	0	0
Last Chance	6	1	0
Cave Dwellers	4	3	0
Fun In Medium	4	3	0
Fleshpiles II	3	4	0
Power Racks	3	4	0
Utopian Society	1	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	7	0

photo by Dennis Mehigan

Seniors from the 1985 Indian baseball squad pose for a final portrait. They are (l. to r.)-: Jeff Meeker, Dave Murphy, Glenn Hinemann, and Dave Lesser put on a show as they did for much of their collegiate career for the Indians. The team will miss them but the Indians have a fine squad of underclassmen that should pull up the slack in the years to come. Not pictured is Senior Dave Musser

Mad Dawgs: Team to Beat

by Andy Hiscock

Well the 1985 Spring Intramural program is just about over, although at the time of printing the big games have yet to be played. I wish I could give you a more up to date account of the play-off action up till now, but for some reason the Intramural office was under lock and key this past weekend, and I could not get to any of the game play records. I do have a few scores and play-off results that I would like to give you. In men's softball last Sunday, "Hang Trout" beat "Softballs" in a squeeker (12-11). Jim Pierce and Keith Hall had a good day and helped "Trout" to hold the opponents to 1 run in the bottom of the last inning to win. On Monday in the men's league, "Mad Dawgs" chewed up "Just Win" (16-1), and "With Themselves" squeezed by "Wally and the Beavers" (13-12). In the Co-Rec softball league quarter final playoff, "Arthroscopes" kept their undefeated record intact with a 25-2 tromping of "Hard Liners", while "Fully Supplied" beat "Spinning Ducks". As it stands now, all of the indoor sports had their final playoff championships scheduled for Wednesday, May 15th, with the outdoor sports waiting for the weather to cooperate once again.

Labba Lines

by Joe Scialabba

Another sports year has come to an end atop College Hill and with its passing many new memories have been born.

It's always nice to write about great team accomplishments and individual athletic successes, but for my final article of this school year I'd like to simply chew your ear about some Juniata sports happenings that I hope to remember longer than any team record or conference finish.

I'll remember a long bus ride to East Orange, New Jersey, for the football team to end a hard-luck season. Despite final exams and a disappointing loss at Susquehanna a week earlier, the Indians were spirited and proud, and beat Upsala with an outstanding defensive effort, by a defense that had been questioned all season.

I'll remember the volleyball team and a weekend NCAA trip to Grove City. While the rest of the campus was on break, the #1-ranked Indians showed top-ranked character in coming back from an early deficit to rout the hosts. What a great following we had.

Then, of course, the next NCAA volleyball playoff match will have to be remembered, as well. Despite a two games to zero start, Juniata came-from-behind time after time only to barely fall short. The roar of the Memorial Gym crowd, and its dead silence, can still be heard.

I'll remember the men's basketball team in their overwhelming win over Scranton. The Tribe did everything right on that Saturday afternoon and showed the potential that it possessed. Unfortunately, it was a performance that was not often repeated.

I'll also remember the women's basketball team, and their fantastic finish. The highlight of their stretch run was the demolition of highly-touted Elizabethtown in Memorial Gym. The Blue Jays never had a chance.

I'll remember a golf team win over Gettysburg, in which we set a new team low. Then, of course, I'll remember MAC's (private joke) when we surprised everyone with a fifth place finish.

I'll remember our baseball team. They had high hopes, that simply never materialized. But they made one of the most remarkable diamond comebacks in the history of Langdon Field. The Penn State win was one that will be treasured for a long time. I can still hear the crowd behind the dugout and see the "rally caps" flying.

As summer arrives in Huntingdon, and I get to walk a quiet campus once again, I can look to the fields and gymnasium to find many reminders of friends competing, cheering and succeeding.

No matter how many sports articles I write with all the details of wins and losses, the bottomline is the people involved. And it's when we forget the faces that sports aren't worth remembering.

Please don't forget our Juniata sports faces.

Underclassmen have a good summer. Seniors have a good life.

One of Juniata's most popular leisure sport is fishing. Dave Hildebrandt made the term worthwhile when he hauled in this 26" Chain Pickerel. The fish weighed 4½ lbs., Dave caught the fish at an old power dam on the east branch of the Juniata river, using a White Mister Twister with a silver spoon. The catch was witnessed by our photographer Jim Mesola.

WANTED: Counselors for Juniata sponsored summer camps.

June 16-21	Baseball Camp
June 23-29	Computer/Athletic Skills Enrichment Camp
July 14-19	Girls Basketball Camp
Aug 4-9	Athletic Training

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Janice A. Swigart-Smith, Director of Conferences, Ellis College Center (across from the Post Office).

This Week

Friday, Sept. 20 — Film: *Against All Odds* — Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 — Volleyball vs. Loyola — Gym — 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — *Juniatian* staff meeting, *Juniatian* office at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Senior Portraits — Mini Lounge from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Soccer vs. Messiah — home at 3:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 1 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Sept. 19, 1985

Visting Professor at Juniata

by Jennifer Nicholson

Dr. Bruce Reichenbach replaces Dr. Corbin Cornell as Juniata's J. Omar Good Visting Professor for 1985-86. Dr. Reichenbach is the tenth distinguished professor to hold the position made available by a million dollar gift given to the college from Mr. J. Omar Good.

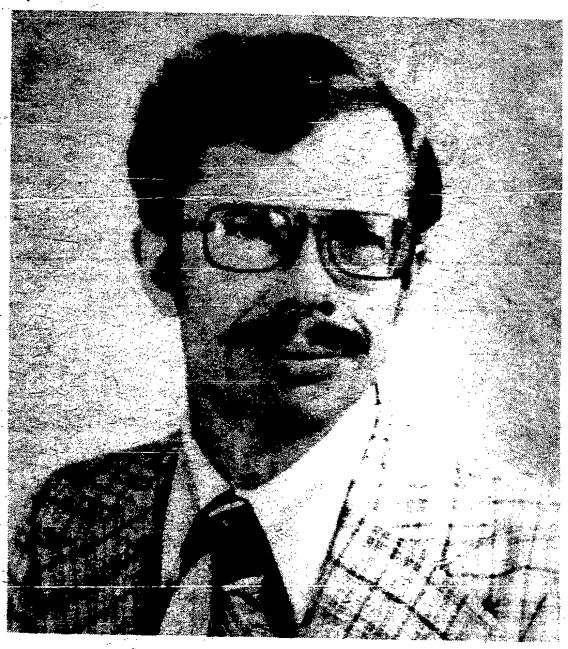
Dr. Teichenbach is a professor of philosophy at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. He will be teaching two courses during his year at Juniata: "Chistian World View: Evangelical Perspective" and "Ethics of Medicine and Health Care."

Receiving his B.A. degree in Philosophy and Religion from Wheaton College. Professor Reichenbach then went on to obtain both his M.A. and his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Northwestern University. He has been a member of Augsberg College's faculty since 1968. Dr. Reichenbach is also the author of three books: *The Cosmological Argument: a Reassessment, Is Man the Phoenix? A Study of Immortality,* and *Evil and A Good God.* Additionally, Dr. Reichenbach took a year's leave of absence from Augsburg College to be a volunteer professor at the Mrija Theological Seminary in Lesotho, Africa.

In his spare time, he enjoys raquetball, swimming, and traveling. He is especially pleased with the Juniata College location because he was raised in the small town of Shamokin and finds Huntingdon to be similar to his hometown. He also enjoys spending time with his wife, Sharon, and his children, Rachel and Robert.

Dr. Reichenbach has found Juniata's faculty to be very warm and receptive. Noting the number of students in Juniata's science and business departments, Professor Reichenbach would like to see Juniata attract more students with interest in the humanities.

He also expressed interest in getting to know Juniata's student body. He encourages students to stop in to visit him in his I. Harvey Brumbaugh office at anytime.



Dr. Bruce Reichenbach

New Student Key Policy Established

by Cinny Cooper

Forgetting your room key may cost you a few bucks this year, according to Julie Keehner, Associate Dean of Student Services and Director of Residential Life.

A new policy requires all Resident Assistants to change one dollar for opening a student's locked door. Security has the right to change up to three dollars for the service.

Keehner cited students who habitually used RAs to open their doors as the main reason for the administration's adoption of this policy. She explained that party-goers were leaving their keys in their room because they knew a RA would be available to let them in.

The "safety and security" of students also led to the new rule, said Keehner. A RA risked liability every time he/she let a student into his/her room without proper identification.

"This is not a punitive policy," Keehner pointed out. All of the money collected goes into the RHA (Residence Hall Association) of the dorm where it was collected. Also, Keehner elaborated, this policy mirrors the responsibility a student would have for lost or forgotten keys used outside the Juniata community.

Alternative measures, such as a system where students receive one or two warnings, would be "very difficult" to implement, said Keehner. A student may have two different RAs open his/her door thus evading the system.

Student reaction is expected to be mild. Keehner shrugged her shoulders to show the attitute of the students to whom she had talked.

All of the colleges surveyed regarding this decision use a similar policy, said Keehner.

Parents' Weekend Rapidly Approaching

by Mary Mc Dongall

"Living . Loving and Learning" will be the theme of this year's Parents' Weekend to be held September 27-29.

Scheduled for the weekend are home matches of the varsity cross-country, field hockey, football, soccer, and volleyball teams. In addition, the Center Board Parents' Weekend Committee has planned a variety of activities for students and their parents.

A few of the activities will take place at Lake Raystown which include a cruise on the "Raystown Queen" and a new luncheon on the old-fashioned paddlewheel tour boat "Proud Mary".

On campus, several presentations will be made by Juniata faculty and staff. Dr. Jay Buchanan will lecture on "The Keys that Unlock the Future," coordinating with the theme of the weekend. "Juniata Abroad" will be the subject of a discussion and slide show by Dr. Wiiliam C. Vocke, Director of International Programs. Juniata's newest computer games and color graphics will be demonstrated by Dr. Dale Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center.

Other highlights will include the Friday Night Coffeehouse featuring live entertainment by Juniata's talented students and faculty. The Nostalgia Dance in the gym will feature music from the 40's, 50's and 60's.

For the ninth year, Artists on the Hill will spotlight artists and craftsmen from Pennsylvania, as well as Juniata students and faculty displaying their crafts on Oller Lawn.

Coffee with the Profs will be a chance for all parents to informally meet Juniata's faculty and staff on the Detwiler Plaza.

Gym Security Tightened

Your student I.D. card will soon have a new home at the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Beginning Monday, September 23, everyone entering the gym will be required to leave their I.D. card with the student security assistant at the East Entrance. This rule will be in effect after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Nancy Latimore, Assistant Director of Athletics, explained that this policy is to ensure that the Center is used only by members of the college community and the College's Founders Club. The availability of facilities will also be insured this way.

As in the past, students must carry into the gym the shoes in which they plan to exercise. Latimore said that this is to keep the gym and racquetball floors clean and to prevent slippery conditions.

WELCOME BACK!

The Juniatian staff invites your opinion.
Get involved or just let us know how we're doing.

In This Issue

Student Speak.....pg. 2
Editorial Cartoon.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
V103 Update.....pg. 3
Peer Advisors.....pg. 3
Mt. Day Preview.....pg. 3
NCAA Ruling.....pg. 4
Sports Schedules.....pg. 4

Editorial

The Key Question

A new campus policy requires your RA to charge you a dollar everytime he/she unlocks your door. The *Juniatian* recognizes the need for action to curb the number of times a RA is called upon to perform this task, but believes a more fair solution could be found.

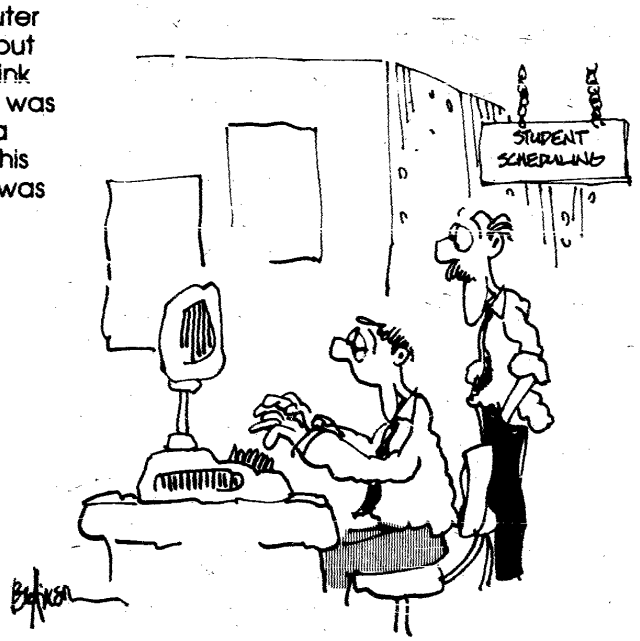
The policy now in effect punishes the students who habitually leave their keys behind, plus those who forget only occasionally. A system where students receive one warning seems more fair and reasonable to the *Juniatian*. The administration argues that students may turn to a different RA every time they need to be let into their room, thereby receiving many "first warnings" but never being fined. This argument does not support the need for a no warning system. It merely shows the importance of effective communication between RAs.

The office of Student Services also argues that an RA risks liability when opening a door for a student without identification. Since when does a dollar bill constitute a form of I.D.?

The *Juniatian* believes a one warning system would be effective for our campus. It would also not be unreasonable to charge a student who wakes an off-duty RA or one who calls security. In any case identification should always be required.

Perhaps students and administrators should give this issue a little more consideration.

"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



College Press Service

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor — THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor — MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
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Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron ;**Along Muddy Run**— Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**— Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**— Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**— John Kun, Melissa Barbor

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Sept. 19, 1985

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Joe Scialabba

I thought it would be nice to start out this year's Muddy Run series with a plea for mercy.

Many times, especially at the beginning of the year, we college students (freshman in general) try in vain to meet new people and become comfortable in our new environment. I should rephrase the statement since the efforts are definitely not in vain, since all of us, in our own ways, find friends that will be the best we have in our lifetimes.

However, there maybe a time when some of us try too hard, and find a situation that is not only embarassing, but heartbreaking as well. For example: You are at a Juniata social gathering. Say you are in South. The dark room is crowed with people and little groups are dancing and talking in all corners. Of course, there are several groups that feature people that you do not know, but would like to know. Let's say that you would like to know one in particular. Whether male or female, that's not the point here, but you may want to take the "dance to get to know them" approach. But be careful, it can lead to problems.

Maybe you get a flat yes, or no, answer. That's okay. That's about as easy an answer to deal with that there is; so no problems there.

Say you get a response like "You're a jerk," "Get real," or "Get a haircut." In these cases there is a problem, but it's certainly not yours. Answers like these say that you're better off not knowing this person.

Basically, there is really only one answer to the dance proposal that should discourage you even the slightest. That dreaded response is the infamous: "I don't think so."

That terrorizing response not only tells you that you maybe approaching total loser status, but that everyone knows about it and doesn't want to make you feel any more pathetic than you already are. That answers should be banned from all conversations, except for tea parties.

Overall, I hope that we all take our responses to other's friendship advances very seriously, since you never know when you will be in the advance position.

So, as you go out again this weekend in attempts to meet others and extend the Juniata spirit of hospitality, remember to consider the impact one saying can have on someone's life.

Be blunt, be rude, be obnoxious! But, for everyone's sake: Don't be cute.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield

Question: How do you feel about the policy requiring a fee of $1 for an RA to let you on the room and $3 for security to let you in?

Susan [illegible]pp (senior):
"I think the policy was developed for a reason and that it will train people to be more responsible."

Tom Kelly (junior):
"I think it's bad, because RAs are supposed to be there for small things like that, so I disagree with Sue."

Joy Purcell (freshman):
"If you get locked out by accident, you shouldn't have to pay to be let back in by an RA or Security."

Bill Stutzman (junior):
"I think it's good because it teaches people to be responsible, and it could be a problem for RAs or Security to keep opening doors for people."

Wendy Lloyd (junior):
"One dollar for the RAs is okay, but going $3 for Security is too much. Overall, though it is a good idea."

Greg Pike (sophomore):
"I think it's bad because it penalizes people for the simple mistake of leaving their keys behind, which is a mistake often made by freshman."

Students Anticipate Mountain Day at JC

by Carla DeMarco

We're back at J.C. again. Most of us are very happy about it. We're with our friends again. There's new faces, parties, and there's always fun to look forward to. But, of course, there's always the pressure of homework and responsibilities. Will we make it through these 10 long weeks and pass our finals? Fall term is certainly the longest term here. There are no term breaks or vacations to look forward to; that is, except for Mountain Day.

Maountain Day is a day to forgot about work. Every year sometime in October the whole campus hops on buses and spends a free day somewhere in the Central Pennsylvania Mountains. This year Mountain Day will be held at Trough Creek State Park. And, again, no one will know when the day is until the resident assistants announce it at around 6:30 a.m. on Mountain Day. The reasonfor the secrecy is so that no one plans on spending that free day to catch up on work or to do something else. It's so great waking up and finding out that you don't have to take that test after all. Of course, everyone usually goes back to sleep and wakes up for Mountain Day at around 9:00 when the buses start departing for the mountains.

Mountain Day is an old tradition that dates back to the early 1900's. At the time the college was closed down because of an epidemic. There was a train between Huntingdon and Trough Creek, and all of the students went to Trough Creek. After that first year the campus went back to celebrate memories. Now Mountain Day has turned into that needed break during fall term.

The cafeteria has a cookout for Juniata, and there's lots of games to participate in. Some of the activities last year at Greenwood Furnace were tug-a-war games between classes, volleyball games, a football game between Cloister and Sherwood and a Faculty football game. Of course, anyone is always free to wander off and explore the outdoors.

Like last year there will be Mountain Day t-shirts on sale and most of the traditional activities. Some of the girls were a bit disappointed last year because they could not play football. This year the Mountain Day Committee is thinking about holding a owderpuff football game. Other proposals included a faculty sponge toss, a pie eating contest, and a water balloon toss. It was even suggested that there be a hacky-sack tournament to draw more of a crowd. It will be a great time. So be there! Anyone interested in being on the Mountain Day committee should go to one of the meetings. The meetings will be held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. and every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the New Center Board Office.

Freshman Acquainted With J.C.

by Lauralee Snyder

When was the last time you participated in a friendly game of musical chairs?

Well, if your are an upperclassman, you probably can't remember because it's been so long. Freshmen, however, spent the very first night of their Juniata College career playing musical chairs on the tennis courts in front of the Sports and Recreation Center.

Activities for the fall orientation began with a meeting in Good Hall between the freshmen and their upperclassmen peer advisors. This year a new technique was tried because of an overwhelming amount of applications last spring for peer advisors.

Instead of having 7,8 or 9 freshmen in a group, the number was lowered to 3, 4 or 5 which allowed for many more counselors and a more personal relationship between the freshmen and their advisors.

After the introductions and a rap session, everyone met on the tennis courts and joined in the musical chairs game which lasted an entire half hour — it's very difficult to eliminate over 400 chairs! The event was led by junior Jayne Ayers, and everyone had fun.

A scavenger hunt, requiring the freshmen to gather certain items from main offices or places on campus, followed musical chairs. Stops were made at such places as the library, the pool, the information desk, the computer center, etc.

Sunday night the traditional JC Play Fair entertained the freshmen. Many light, fun social games with the main objective of "getting acquainted" were played by the group, which for the first time included the foreign exchange students.

Participation in all these events was excellent as this year's freshmen began to unify and begin their four year journey as Juniata students.

HELP!!

The Juniatian needs you. Any student interested in becoming a newspaper reporter or photographer join us Tuesday evenings in the Juniatian Office (lower level of Ellis) at 7:30 p.m.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

WKVR Alters Campus Image

by Ann Cameron

V103, Juniata College's campus radio station, is now the ONE THAT ROCKS! Upperclassmen returning to Juniata and tuning their radios to 103.5 on the FM dial have noticed some improvements in the student-run station. The management board of V103 has implemented several changes over the summer in an attempt to make V103 resemble a professional album-oriented-rock radio station.

The most noticeable change in V103 is its new name and logo. The V103 board selected the name "the one that rocks" because it illustrates the station's change to a rock-n-roll format. The new logo will be featured on V103 t-shirts that will be on sale this week for only $4.00. The decision to change the name was prompted by a marketing research study showing that V103's old name was in the decline of its product cycle. The study also pointed out that students turn on their radios for entertainment and no longer want an information "voice".

V103 has introduced several new programs to entertain its listeners. The Weekend Warm-Up airs Friday nights from 6 - 9 p.m. This new show features your favorite party music requests to help you unwind after a long week and warm-up for the great weekend ahead. Every Saturday from 6 - 9 p.m. V103 takes you back in time with the Vintage Vinyl show, featuring classic rock-n-roll from the 1960's and 70's. Hits from such groups as The Who, Led Zeppelin, The Rolling Stones and Credence Clearwater Revival will be one the playlist.

Two special programs will be returning to the V103 schedule. The Sunday Night Spotlight is back with a new and informative show each Sunday evening from 9 - midnight. The Spotlight will focus on a particular rock era, artist, group, or type of music, and a different disc jockey will host each edition. Virgin Vinyl (formerly the New Music Show) airs Wednesday 9 - midnight for those who like new and progressive music. V103 will also be running some its old and familiar shows: The Jazz Show, 9 - 12 a.m. Saturday; The Classical Show, 8 - 10 a.m. Sunday; The Christian Show, 10 - 12 a.m. Sunday; and the Top Ten on Sunday afternoon from 12 - 1.

V103 is aiming to project a more professional and consistent sound. Chief Announcer Leslie Bonjack will be initiating a more thorough training and evaluation program for new and returning disc jockeys. People interested in working at V103 as disc jockeys or in any other capacity should stop by the station in Ellis Hall and talk to a staff member.

This year, more than ever, V103, the one that rocks, is trying to be the one that Juniata turns to for music, sports and information.

Students!!

Make Your Dinner Reservations Now at

The Colonial Hotel

for

Parents Day Weekend

Treat your parents to the finest beef and seafood in the area:

Prime Rib of Beef	Shrimp Scampi
Surf and Turf	Scallops Mornay
Stuffed Lobster Tail	Maryland Crab Cakes
Stuffed Shrimp	Steamed Shrimp by the Pound
Crab Imperial	King Crab Legs
Lobster Pot	Broiled Filet of Sole

Special for Parents Day Weekend

12 oz. N.Y. strip steak with your choice of:

Broiled Scallops
Shrimp Scampi
Lobster Pot

$9.95

Serving Dinner Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Try our Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Dinner Served 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

312 Penn Street Call for Reservations 643-6361

Quickness Fells Indians 21-0

by Joe Scialabba

Quickness outdueled muscle on Saturday as Franklin & Marshall shutout Juniata 21-0 in Lancaster.

The non-conference loss dropped the Indians to 1-1 on the young season. The Diplomats are 1-0.

Juniata had a solid size advantage onthe smaller Diplomats, but the hosts compensated for that disadvantage with quick, agressive play, especially on defense.

"We will not see a quicker defense this season," said Juniata Coach Rob Ash. "They created many one-on-one blocking situations with their stunts, to take advantage of their quickness. They moved very well."

The F&M defensive movement kept Juniata quarterback Mike Culver on the move as the junior scrambled for just 19 net yards, a total hindered by a loss of 50 yards on seven sacks. But, it was one sparkling Culver run that almost got the Indians back into the game.

Trailing only 7-0 at halftime despite just one first down and 21 total yards, the Tribe took over a midfield on Lou Komer's third period fumble recovery. Things looked good when a pass interference penalty and Culver's weaving 24-yard keeper got the Indians to the F&M 12 yard line. However, three plays netted only three yards and Mike Schaffner's 27 yard field goal try missed the mark with 8:19 to go in the quarter.

"We had a high snap on the field goal attempt," said Ash. "If we get some points it's a new game."

Soon after the threat, F&M made sure it was their game with two fourth-quarter scores. The first followed a balanced 11-play 77-yard drive that featured some clutch passing by quarterback John Travagline. The junior QB connected on passes of 13 yards to Andy Buchanon and 35 and 33 yards to Brad Bate, whose second grab was a spectacular 3rd-and-18 catch in a crowd at the Juniata 2 yard line. Ken Scalet, who had a 3-yard TD run in the second quarter, scored three plays later from the one.

"Brad made a great catch,"said F&M coach Tom Gilburg. "Our kids really came to play. We deserved to win."

Travagline iced the game after a 49-yard run with 6:53 left. Senior Mark Slevin kicked his third extra point to set the final score.

Unfortunately, the score doesn't give the Indian defense the credit it deserves. Despite spending over 35 minutes on the field, the Tribe produced three Diplomat turnovers and held the hosts to only seven points in three "long" quarters. The sputtering offense proved to be the Indian's fate.

Juniata gained only 117 yards before its final possession and made the sticks on only one of ten third-down opportunities. The Indians were in Diplomat territory on only four of 12 offensive possessions.

"In the first half we were really out of balance," said Ash. "I was disappointed we didn't throw well. I thought we could pass on them."

Culver hit on 5-of-12 passes for 51 yards and one interception, the pickoff following Greg St. Clair's first half interception at the F&M 36. Freshman Cubby Davis ran the last series of the game compieting two passes for 47 yards before time ran out.

"Despite losing, this was a good game for us," said Ash. "F&M's a good team. They do the little things well. This game should help us be ready for the rest of the season."

The Indians go to Bethlehem this Saturday to meet Moravian. The Middle Atlantic Conference contest will kickoff at 2 p.m.

NCAA Passes Athletic Affadavit

by Shelly Duncan

The NCAA recently passed legislation requiring all athletes to sign an affadavit. Created to curtail the illegal use of financial aid, the document states that both head coaches and athletes are abiding by the regulations established by the NCAA. The purpose of this legislation is to eliminate the financial benefits awarded to athletes, often illegally, to induce them to play for Division I and II schools.

Because Juniata's Sports Program does not award financial aid on the basis of athletic achievement, the college will be least affected. However, other schools face probation, and no chance of any championship play, if anyone is found in violation of the affadavit.

Juniata athletes intending to participate in any varsity sport must sign this document before October 1st, or they will be ineligible to play.

Attention Sports Fans

The Juniatian Sports Department urgently needs sportswriters for both Intramural and Varsity sports. No previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested is urged to attend the staff meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Juniata College Fall Varsity Sports Schedule

Football

Sep. 7	Lebanon Valley	H	1:30
Sep. 14	Franklin & Marshall	A	1:30
Sep. 21	Moravian	A	1:30
Sep. 28	Widener *(Parents' Day)*	H	1:30
Oct. 5	Albright	A	7:30
Oct. 12	Western Maryland	A	
Oct. 19	Wilkes *(Homecoming)*	H	1:30
Oct. 26	Delaware Valley	A	1:30
Nov. 2	Lycoming	A	1:30
Nov. 9	Susquehanna	H	1:30
Nov. 16	Upsala	H	1:30

Junior Varsity

Sep. 23	Gettysburg	A	3:00
Sep. 30	Susquehanna	A	3:00
Oct. 7	Gettysburg	H	3:00
Oct. 14	St. Francis	H	3:00
Oct. 28	Shippensburg	A	3:00

Soccer

Sep. 11	Franklin & Marshall	H	3:30
Sep. 14	Lycoming	H	2:30
Sep. 18	U.P.J.	A	3:00
Sep. 21	Elizabethtown	A	2:00
Sep. 25	Messiah	H	3:30
Sep. 28	York *(Parents' Day)*	H	1:30
Oct. 2	Dickinsor	H	3:00
Oct. 9	Wilkes	A	3:30
Oct. 12	St. Francis	A	10:00
Oct. 19	Susquehanna *(Homecoming)*	H	2:00
Oct. 23	Lebanon Valley	A	3:00
Oct. 26	Albright	A	11:00
Oct. 28	Bloomsburg	A	3:00
Nov. 2	Pitt / Bradford	H	2:00
Nov. 6	Shippensburg	A	1:00
Nov. 8 Nov. 9	M.A.C.'s		

Men's Cross Country

Sep. 14	Gettysburg	A	1:00
Sep. 21	Messiah	A	
Sep. 28	Albright, E-town *(Parents' Day)*	H	1:30
Oct. 2	Dickinson, UPJ, Alvernia	H	3:00
Oct. 5	York	A	1:00
Oct. 9	St. Francis	A	3:30
Oct. 12	Allentown Inv.	A	12:30
Oct. 16	Lock Haven	A	3:00
Oct. 19	Susquehanna *(Homecoming)*	H	1:30
Oct. 23	Lycoming	H	3:00
Oct. 26	Western Maryland	A	2:30
Nov. 8 Nov. 9	M.A.C.'s		

Volleyball

Sep. 13-14	Mansfield Tourn.	A	
Sep. 21	Loyola	H	2:00 pm
Sep. 27	Albright, Yale	H	6:00 pm
Sep. 28	Yale, Penn State	H	10:00 am
Sep. 30	Gettysburg	A	6:30 pm
Oct. 4-5	J.C. Classic	H	4:00 pm
Oct. 11-12	Loyola Inv.	A	
Oct. 15	Messiah	A	6:00 pm
Oct. 17	Susquehanna	H	6:30 pm
Oct. 19	Indian Inv.	H	
Oct. 24	Elizabethtown	A	6:30 pm
Oct. 29	Shippensburg	A	6:00 pm
Nov. 1	Elmhurst	A	6:00 pm
Nov. 2	Elmhurst	A	10:00 am
Nov. 5	Dickinson	H	6:30 pm
Nov. 8-9	M.A.C.'s		TBA
	N.C.A.A. Championships		
Nov. 22-23	First Round		TBA
Dec. 6-7	Regionals		TBA
Dec. 13-14	Final Four		TBA

Field Hockey

Sep. 14	Western Maryland	H	1:00
Sep. 19	Lycoming	H	3:00
Sep. 21	York	A	10:30
Sep. 25	Messiah	A	3:00
Sep. 28	Johns Hopkins	H	1:00
Sep. 29	St. Bonaventure	H	3:00
Oct. 1	F & M	A	
Oct. 5	Susquehanna	H	1:00
Oct. 10	Dickinson	A	3:00
Oct. 12	Wilkes	A	2:00
Oct. 18	Gettysburg	A	3:00
Oct. 26	M.A.C.'s		

Women's Cross Country

Sep. 14	Gettysburg	A	1:00
Sep. 21	Messiah	A	
Sep. 28	Albright, E-town *(Parent's Day)*	H	1:30
Oct. 2	Dickinson, UPJ, Alvernia	H	3:00
Oct. 9	St. Francis	A	3:30
Oct. 12	Allentown Inv.	A	11:00
Oct. 16	Lock Haven	A	4:00
Oct. 19	Susquehanna *(Homecoming)*	H	1:30
Oct. 23	Lycoming	H	3:00
Oct. 26	Western Maryland	A	2:30
Nov. 8 Nov. 9	M.A.C.'s		

Printed above is a copy of the 1985 fall schedules for Juniata's Varsity Athletic Teams. This fall season promises to provide the continuing excellance and excitement that has surrounded Indian athletics in the past. Hold onto these schedules and support Juniata's teams throught the season.

Indian Sports Notes . . .

☐ The Lady Indians Volleyball team took 2nd Place in the Mansfield Invitational tournament held this past weekend. Their season record stands at 5-1.

☐ The Men's Soccer team opened their 1985 season with an impressive 2-1 victory over F&M but lost a tough 3-2 decision to Lycoming last Saturday to fall to 1-1 in the young season.

☐ The Ladies' Field Hockey team lost to a tough Western Maryland squad this past weekend, but look to rebound today when they take on Lycoming at HOME (3:00 p.m.).

☐ Both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams opened their 1985 seasons with solid performances at Gettysburg this past week.

☐ The 1985 Fall Intramural Program is ready to get underway. Sports offered this fall include men's and women's Softball, Outdoor Soccer, Tennis, Frisbee, and Handball. Also offered is Co-Recreational Volleyball and Water Basketball. Best of Luck to those participating.

This Week

Friday, Sept. 27 — Parents Weekend 1985
Kramer vs Kramer Oller Hall — 8:00
Coffeehouse, Ellis Ballroom — 9:30

Saturday, Sept. 28 — Parents Weekend 1985
All Varsity Teams At Home
Kramer vs Kramer Oller Hall — 8:00
Nostalgia Dance, Sports & Rec. Center — 10:00

Sunday, Sept. 29 — Parents Association Breakfast, Baker Refectory — 9:00
All Campus Worship, Oller Hall — 10:15
Duquesne Tamburitzans, Oller Hall — 3:00

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — Soccer vs Dickinson — 3:00

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

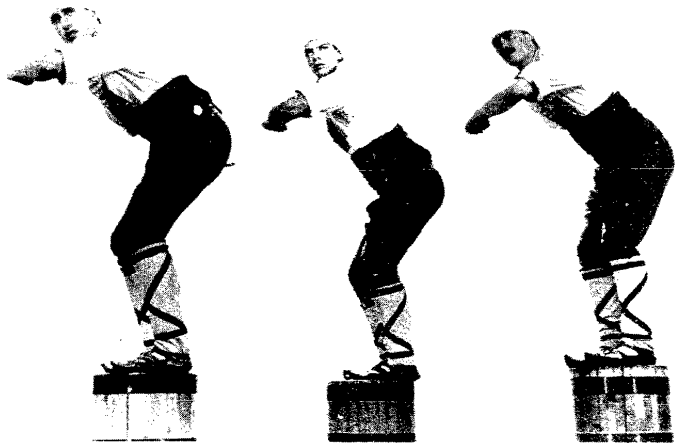
By Virginia Krall

MEXICO CITY — The city devasted by two earthquakes one week ago, is looking beyond its hardest fought tradition of self reliance by accepting help from the USA. Government and commercial planes are landing hourly with medicine, clothing and food. Yet rescue workers are still faced with shortages of equipment in their race to find thousands of trapped victims.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — "Farm Aid" contributions poured in Sunday night with 52,000 calls coming in hourly totalling over $6 million. The twelve hour concert benefit, led by country singer Willie Nelson, featured over 50 rock and country artists and played to an audience of 78,000 plus. Follow-up events are expected to get up to $40 to $50 million by the end of 1985.

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa recalled it troops from Angola Sunday ending a 6-day incursion that drew strong criticism from Western Nations and a unanimous condemnation from the U.N. Security Council.

WASHINGTON — Ex-Hostage Rev. Benjamin Weir, in his first indepth interview, told of his horrible 16 month captivity in Lebanon. Weir continues to plead with American officials for more action toward freeing the six remaining American hostages still held in Lebanon. President Reagan insists that the U.S. will not negotiate with the captors saying that in doing so we would legitimize these "terrorists".



Duquesne University folk Dance group, the Tamburitzans, will open the 1985-86 Juniata College Artist Series on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. The Pittsburgh based dance company will present music, songs, and dances of the East and Southeast European people. Tickets for this performance and student season tickets are on sale now at the Ellis Info Desk.

Duquesne University Tamburitzans To Open Juniata's Artist Series

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will open the 1985-86 Juniata College Artists Series Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Founded in 1937 at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, the Tamburitzans are the first existing university based performing folk dance ensemble in the United States. The group takes its name from the tamburitza family of stringed instruments indigenous to the folk cultures of Southeastern Europe.

The group's primary area of concentration has been the presentation of the music, songs and dances of the East and Southeast European people. They do this with great attention to detail and authentic portrayal of ethnic song or dance, including proper folk costuming. The Tamburitzans use over 500 authentic costumes in each performance, sing in a dozen different European languages and do the dances of many countries.

A newspaper in Dayton, Ohio called the Tamburitzans' performance, ". . .the most exciting version of the folk arts I've ever witnessed. . .Some very talented people, exceptionally gifted direction and an apparently vigorous rehearsal schedule added up to singing, dancing and musicianship flawlessly beautiful and deeply evocative."

"About the only word suitable to describe this musical group from Pittsburgh, PA is 'FANTASTIC,'" noted the Fontana (Calif.) "Herald News."

The group exists for the dual purpose of preserving the Eastern European cultural heritage in the United States and offering scholarship opportunities to deserving students. The 40 students who make up the performing ensemble come from all parts of America and from various ethnic and religious backgrounds. These students, all on scholarships, may study in any academic area at Duquesne University.

Nicholas Jordanoff, artistic director of the Tamburitzans, has been affiliated with the group since he was accepted as a member of the performing ensemble in 1953. Since that time, Jordanoff has continued his association with the Tamburitzans in a variety of positions and has been the artistic director since 1973.

Along with performing, in 1954 the Tamburitzans established a community school of folk music and dance which has programs in eight separate communities in the Pittsburgh area. A direct result of this is the establishment throughout the US and Canada of approximately 100 Junior Tamburitzan performing groups which are taught to a great extent by the alumni of the Tamburitzans. In 1956, the Tamburitzans were instrumental in founding the Pittsburgh Folk Festival which has involved 30 community ethnic

Continued on page 4.

Parents Weekend Preview

by April Evans and Avril Opinante

Talented Juniata students and faculty will take the stage when Parents Weekend kicks off with a coffeehouse this Friday night at 9:30 in Ellis Ballroom.

Andy Murray will open the show followed by freshman Chris Blanchard. Tom Kochel will perform magic for the crowd to be followed by the singing duo Chris and Deb Peterson. Chuck Kensinger will also perform his magic act before Andy Murray closes the show.

"The Friday Night Coffeehouse was one of the most popular events of last year's Parents Weekend and we're expecting even bigger things this year," said committee chairperson, Caren Ogrisek.

The work of local artists will be featured Saturday afternoon when Artist on the Hill is held on Oller Lawn in front of Beeghley Library.

Scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the exhibition will be an opportunity for local artists to display and sell their artwork and crafts. One local artist, Joan Amatto from the Information Desk, will be doing charcoal sketches and caricatures.

The exhibition will be bigger and have a greater variety of works than the one held last year. Pottery, woodwork, metal work, glass work and crocheted items will be among the display.

Other activities for this special weekend include 'Coffee With the Profs', a lecture with Dr. Jay Buchanan entitled "The Keys to Unlock Your Future", new computer games featured in the academic computer center, a slide presentation on "Juniata Abroad" by Dr. William C. Vocke, and the Nostalgia Dance of music from the 40's, 50's and 60's.

Sunday the Parents Association Breakfast will be held in Baker Refectory. The Duquesne Tamburitzans will then close the 1985 Parents Weekend with the first Artist Series performance.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Letter to the Editor.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Counselor's Corner.....pg. 3
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Hot Wax.....pg. 3
Cartoon.....pg. 5
"Storming" Photos...pgs. 6-7
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Complain, Complain, Complain!

Are complaints becoming a major source of conversation on our campus? How often have you found fault in the administration, athletic teams, or special interest clubs and then done nothing? *The Juniatian* feels that a complaint is a very good reason to get involved.

The Juniatian believes in everyone's right to criticize whatever concerns the public. Criticism keeps us in line and brings about improvements. Everyone can learn from constructive criticism.

On the other hand, complaints made with total disregard to circumstances are unreasonable and irresponsible. Before criticizing the performance of a losing team for example, *The Juniatian* believes that we should consider the legitmacy of the complaint. More times than not, the team has worked hard and done their best. Who has the right to cut them down when they have done all that was in their power. Under these circumstances, deriding the team brings down morale and nothing more.

The most irritating complaint is the one made by the person who has no idea why the mistake occurred, has no intention of finding out, and will never voice his disapproval to someone involved. What good is this kind of criticism?

Many students seem to forget that a complaint is nothing unless it is acted upon. Take your ideas to Student Government or *The Juniatian* for example. An idea presented with good intentions will be well received anywhere. Only malicious, irresponsible comments will be met defensively.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor — THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor — MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor — CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor — ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:
Reporters— April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron ;**Along Muddy Run**— Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**— Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**— Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**— Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**— John Kun, Melissa Barbor

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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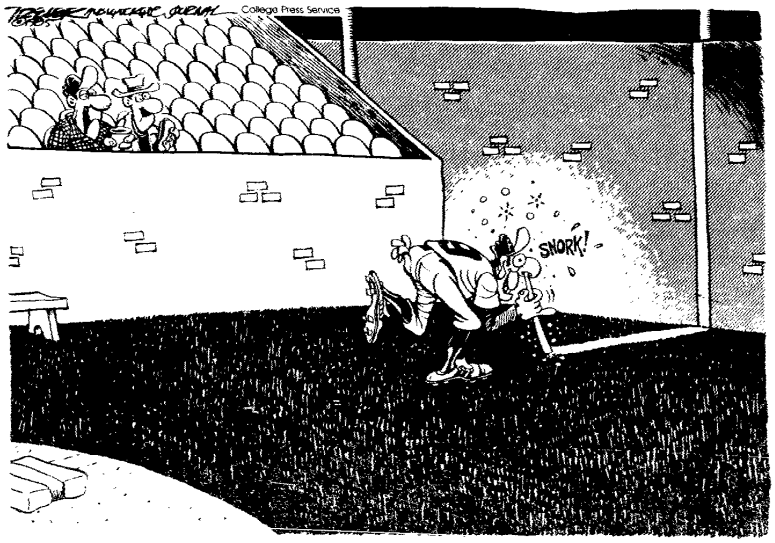


"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Juniata Executives Club, I would like to explain and apologize for the music situation at a JEC sponsored party in South's Rebel Den on Friday, September 13.

Arrangements for the lounge were made at the end of last school year and we reserved a sound system at the beginning of this year. We had signed up for the Yamaha system but were informed one day prior to our party that we would be provided with the Sunn System instead of the Yamaha. We were left without a tape deck or turntable as the Sunn System does not include these accessories. When we went to set up the system, the speaker wires included did not fit and we were provided with no patch cords to adapt our own system.

Thanks to some very generous people who came through at the last minute, we had some music. I would like to apologize to our guests because the music was not up to the usual party quality.

It is my understanding that policy for signouts of equipment is on a first come, first served basis but the Programming Office is currently unable to guarantee this service. It seems that the problem we encountered is based on a current state of confusion about the A-V department.

Therefore it would be my suggestion that any organization planning an event involving the use of A-V equipment double-check their status with the Director of Programming and that the proper college administrator look into the A-V situation.

Sincerely,
Tracy Stough
President of JEC

Students Speak

By Patricia Schofield
Photos by Melissa Barbor

What's your opinion of the limited pool hours?

Elizabeth Radcliffe — Junior: Why spend the amount of money on a gym and not have it open all the time? The hours are not geared around academics."

Paul Peditto — Senior: Lifeguards work cheap, why can't it be open longer? Lifeguards don't party anyway, why can't they be there all weekend?"

John Petrovic — Sophomore: "I think the pool shoud be open more often and I would like to see morning swims come back."

Stan Wampler — Junior: "I think there should be more hours. If you gave the people the opportunity to use the pool, they would get into the habit of swimming and it would also give the lifeguards more hours."

Melanie Confer — Sophomore: "We don't always have a lot of people with the hours we have now. I think a morning swim should be added."

Jane Crosby — former faculty member: "I was disappointed when the morning swim was removed and I would like to see it brought back."

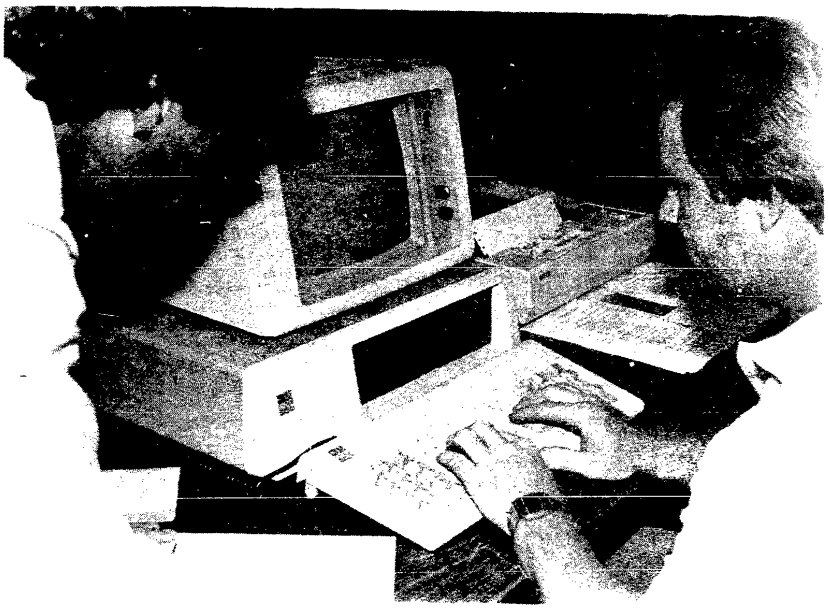


photo by Steve Lecrone

Counselor Jay Buchanan demonstrates the uses of the SIGI computer to student Mark Howanitz.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI- System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own value system as it relates to the rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features afforded SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990's, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program consists of five systems and takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Denise Scalia in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding career path but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

Hot Wax

by April Evans

Sting's first solo album, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," is not quite what you would expect from the lead singer of the pop group, the Police. Or then again, maybe it is.

Sting is known for his complexity, and the music of the Police does have some influences of jazz in it. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is complex and jazz influenced pop music. The complexity comes out of the subjects Sting deals with and the metaphors and images he uses with his poetry (he wrote all the lyrics). I refer to it as poetry because it is that more than anything else. It has rhyme, meter, stanzas, metaphors, and personifications.

The first song is to date the most popular one on the album. "If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free" offers some interesting advice for a relationship, that is not to treat the one you love as a possession.

"Love Is The Seventh Wave," the second song on the first side, clearly shows the influence of reggae. It has swinging rhythms and its message that love is the final answer is a typical reggae theme.

The third cut from the first side, "Russians," deals with the possibility of nuclear war. Sting makes the point that politicians on both sides are just spitting out rhetoric that no one believes and that neither side has any common sense. Sting also makes the point that ideology does not matter to the people, what matters is that nuclear war is a very real danger. It does not matter who drops the first bomb, we all loose. And as Sting reminds us, the biggest losers would be the children. Sting also expresses a hope that if the Russians also love their land they would not be the first to drop the bomb.

In "Children's Crusade," Sting talks about how children are the victims of war, adult society, and drugs. He uses the actual children's crusade as a metaphor for how children are victimized by adult greed. "Children's Crusade" has a darkly brooding melody.

The fifth cut on the first side "Shadows In The Rain" is open to interpretation. My theory is that Sting is talking about the shadows of the mind (depression or mental illness). This piece shows the most influence of jazz.

"We Work The Black Seam" is the first cut from the second side. This is another song you might be familiar with. In this song, Sting talks about the plight of the coal miners. They are being replaced by machines and nuclear power. Sting also points out how dangerous the waste from nuclear power plants is.

The second song from the second side, "Consider Me Gone," deals in strictly metaphorical terms with a seemingly perfect but loveless relationship. The song concludes with the narrator stating that one of the problems with the relationship was that he was a perfectionist.

The title track, "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles," is an instrumental piece. It is progressive jazz with the main instrument being a piano.

"Moon Over Bourbon Street" is based on Ann Rice's novel, "Interview With A Vampire." With its dark moody melody, it accurately expresses the vampire's hate for his compulsion for blood.

In the last song on the album, "Fortress Around Your Heart," Sting uses the metaphor of the fortress to tell how people build walls between themselves. Also, how, in trying to break these walls down, we get sabotaged by the safeguards we have created against getting close to people.

In this album, Sting presents many subjects and moods.

Mt. Day

This year Juniata College will hold its annual Mountain Day sometime within the first two weeks of October. On this day, all classes will be cancelled and students and teachers will be bused to Trough Creek for a day of good food, recreation, and fun.

One of the events planned for this year is the sponge toss; an event in which students can pay 25¢ to throw three wet sponges at their "favorite" professors. All proceeds will go to the Huntingdon House for Domestic Abuses.

Film Review

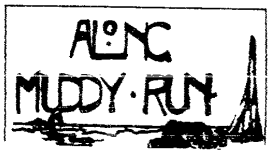
Kramer vs. Kramer deals with one man's adjustment to single parenting after his wife leaves to pursue a career of her own.

Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) must learn how to balance his career and parenting. This includes learning how to cook and keep house.

He does succeed in coping, and is a very good father. In spite of Ted's positive adjustment to parenting, the custody of their son is awarded to his ex-wife Joanna (Meryl Streep).

This movie deals humanely and intelligently with the subjects of divorce and single parenting. Anyone can relate to it because of its humanity.

Kramer vs. Kramer offers fine performances by both Streep and Hoffman.



By Steve Poska

Twas the night before storming and all through the arch.
Not a freshmen was stirring not even a mouse.
While over in the gym preparations begin,
Hoping new muscles will help us win.
Electricians tape was wrapped all around,
To keep on our clothes when thrown to the ground.
It took a few beers,
To get us in gear.
As we prepare for the kill
On top of North hill.
As I looked at the arch and then at an upperclassman's face,
I realized I didn't even want to be in this place.
But all of a sudden I heard a roar from the crowd
And I realized I had to start charging and look very proud.
But that feeling of proudness soon disappeared
As I got hit from the front and then in the rear.
The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground
Underneath a kid who must have weighed three hundred pounds.
When I finally got up I ran back to my pack
Where they were strategically planning their second attack.
After minutes passed by of constant jeering
We finally succumbed to the upperclassmen's cheering.
Although we charged with all our might
We seemed once again to be losing the fight.
But we headed right back to the place we began,
And tried to come up with a brand new plan.
As I looked around, I knew everyone was having a blast,
But I had to ask myself, "How long will this last?"
My question was soon answered when we charged them again
And the upperclassmen were able to defend.
We got back together though our throats were quite parched
To see if this time we could bust through the arch.
And though our final attempt didn't last very long
We knew deep inside we didn't go wrong
For this is surely something that we will always remember
And I'm looking forward to defending next September.

HELP!!

The Juniatian needs drivers willing to pick up our newspapers on Thursdays at the Centre Daily Times office in State College. You will be paid $12.50 round trip for your traveling expenses. Anyone interested please notify us at Box 667.

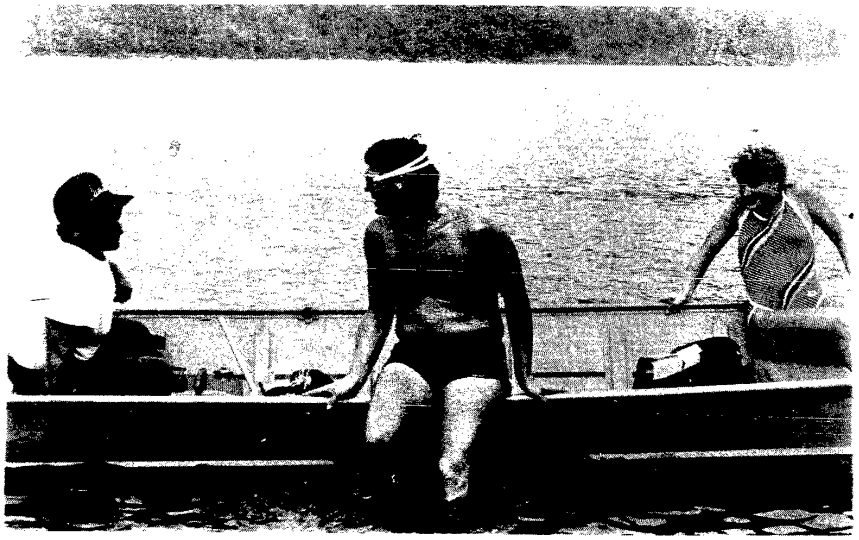


photo by John Kun

A happy but tired Andy Murray emerges from Lake Raystown after his 20 mile "Swim for Peace" which took him 15 hours to complete.

Swim For Peace

Murray Swims for Peace

Lisa Sieg

Entering the tepid waters of Lake Raystown at 4 p.m. Sept. 3, the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray thus embarked on a 20 mile "Swim for Peace."

The inspiration behind the marathon swim was two-fold. Funds raised from the swim, approaching almost $30,000, will be used for establishing a Peace and Conflicts Studies (PACS) Institute at Juniata College. Explaining that "world peace is the most pressing issue of our time," Murray said that the new PAC Institute would be endowed with responsibilities beyond those of the PACS Program that currently exists at Juniata College. Such responsibilities would include providing state of the art undergraduate education, and helping to develop PACS curriculums at other schools. Presently, Juniata is only one of 88 colleges and universities in the nation offering such a program. The PACS Institute would also conduct research into the specific problems of war, and provide community education in conflict management skills.

The other motive behind the marathon endeavor, and according to Murray perhaps the most influential, was the "personal challenge" it offered. The 43 year old minister who never received a formal swimming lesson in his life, and could only doggie paddle until he was 40 years old, began training several months ago swimming 3-5 miles at least 4 times per week, and exercising regularly. Murray, upon completing his exhausting enterprise, departed from the waters of Lake Raystown at 7 a.m. Sept. 4 to a shore of supportive friends and onlookers, with a few aching muscles, a weary smile, and enormous satisfaction.

Dance

Continued from page 1.

groups annually since its inception.

The Tamburitzans have made extensive tours of North and South America as well as Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Classifieds

To submit a classified ad to the Juniatian, drop the ad (and 50 cents) in Box 667 before Monday afternoon.

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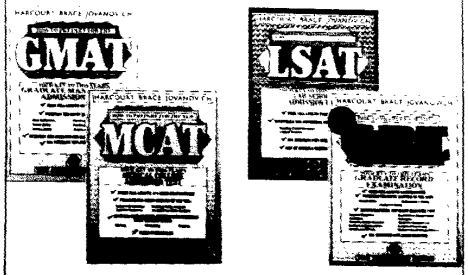

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HBJ *Harcourt Brace Jovanovich*

Room Decoration Can Mean Cash

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 14 in the Housing/Residential Life Office for the contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. Prizes include a $25 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. President Binder and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee will judge the best decorated freshman room on campus for a $50 prize and for the best decorated room on campus for a $75 prize.

Take a few minutes to enter.

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Serving Dinner Friday and Saturday	5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Exchange Students at J.C.

Philippe and Frank

By Terri Smith

As the new school year begins, it brings to the campus fresh faces, not all of which are Freshmen. Many are foreign exchange students. This week, I talked to Philippe Hurez and Frank Pohl, both of whom are Chemistry majors.

Philippe is a student from Lille-HEI college in France. His hometown is Douai, which is located in the northern part of France. Here at Juniata, Philippe is active in the Computer, Chemistry, and International Clubs. He also plays tennis, racquetball, and swims. According to him, it is much "easier to practice sports here" because everything is readily available to the students. At his college in France, the students must travel to recreational areas.

Before leaving the United States, Philippe would like to go to Florida with the International Club and go to Quebec to see relatives there.

Philippe recommends that a visitor to Douai see its belltower, which is one of the oldest in Europe, dating from the fourteenth century. The "carillon," or ringing of the bells (there are sixty-five of them), is famous all over the north of France.

The major difference he sees between Juniata and his college in France is that in France, they "say hello only to a person we know." He thinks Juniata is much friendlier.

Frank Pohl attends Muenster College in Germany. He is from Malla, Germany and enjoys swimming and reading. Outside of school at Muenster, Frank did not participate in any activities other than "drinking beer" because he said that "you just study in Germany" and there are "no activities." He is not active in any sports here but in Germany he played volleyball and handball, which was comprised of a team of seven players.

The major differences between Muenster and Juniata, according to Frank, are the classes. They only have four or five for the year as compared to our nine. He also prefers having a roommate. In Germany, the students have their own rooms.

Frank would like to go across the United States before returning to Germany and recommends that anyone visiting Malla to see the Befukation River. The river splits in two and there are only about three like it in the world.

"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties."

Author Kaufman To Read Works

Janet Kauffman, accomplished writer of poetry, short stories and the forthcoming novel "Collaborators," will be reading selections of her work at Shoemaker Galleries Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

A 1967 Juniata graduate, Kauffman received high critical praise for her first volume of short stories, "Places in the World a Woman Could Walk," which has recently been released as a Penguin paperback. The New York Times praised her "... poet's sense of rhythm and abbreviation ... her skill with words comes through in every story."

"Places in the World a Woman Could Walk" consists of a dozen short stories, most set in the midwest. Kauffman herself lives on a farm south of Jackson, Mich., where she raises chickens and plants about 20 acres in alfalfa hay and another 15 in corn or soybeans. She draws the subject matter for many of her stories form the farms and small towns around nearby Hudson, just north of the Michigan-Ohio border. For the past eight years, Kauffman has taught literature, composition and various other subjects at Jackson Community College. Last year she was a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan.

Kauffman started writing relatively late in life. "I began writing poetry when I finished graduate school 10 years ago," she says. "I deferred a lot of things until I got that finished." After publishing two books of poetry, Kauffman began writing short stories three years ago. "For me, poetry is always pretty grim business — I'll probably always do it, though, because it comes from some fundamental need," she says. "But I enjoy writing fiction. I really have a good time."

Dr. Binder Receives Doctorate

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the Opening Convocation of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Dr. Binder, who served as Hartwick's fifth president from 1959-69, was the featured speaker at the ceremony marking the opening of Hartwick's academic year.

"Fred Binder is truly 'the father of Modern Hartwick.' The role he played at Hartwick is unique," said Hartwick President Philip S. Wilder, Jr.

"When he became president of this young and still malleable college, it had 500 students and three

Continued on page 6.

Attention All Student Organizations!

Center Board will reclaim two Ellis College Center bulletin boards for its **exclusive** use beginning Thurs. Sept. 26. These bulletin boards, located near the lunch lines, will be marked off for Center Board announcements and publicity. Any materials posted on these boards after Thursday will be removed.

Thank you for your cooperation,
Center Board

Have an ordinary day!

THANK YOU GOODNESS FOR THE HEALTH ENJOY. BUT IF YOU SMOKE, YOU CAN THANK CIGARETTES **FOR NOT** LETTING YOU FEEL YOUR BEST. SO QUIT **SMOKING ON NOV. 21** **THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**

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Randy Kotz of WYSP Hosts V103 Seminar

By Mary McDougall

"How to be a better DJ" was the topic of discussion when Randy Kotz of WYSP joined V103 staff for a "DJ training seminar" in Alumni Hall Sunday, September 15.

The Philadelphia disk jockey discussed planning shows and developing a DJ style and answered questions on how to break into the competitive field of radio broadcasting.

Kotz gave tips on "on the air" technique. He urged DJ's to keep their style natural and conversational as if they were talking to a friend.

Discussing careers in broadcasting, Kotz stressed the competitiveness of the field and urged hopeful DJ's to get experience wherever possible, no matter how small the station.

A 1974 Juniata graduate, Kotz was involved in the college radio station (then WJC.) He also worked at WHUN in Huntingdon and WTRN in Tyrone.

Speaking about his career, Kotz said, "So many people helped me out when I was trying to make it that I'm always willing to help out when I can — listening to tapes or answering questions." Kotz has conducted similar seminars for high school radio stations and has been a guest lecturer for the American Academy of Broadcasting.

"I was really pleased with the response I got from V103," said Kotz. "There's an interest and enthusiasm here that I don't usually see in college radio."

Station Manager Shelly Guest was also pleased with the seminar. "We had a lot of good discussion and I think it has been a real morale boost for the station."

Kotz also had something to say about changes at Juniata since he was a student here. "I'm glad to see you finally got the pool they promised us when I was here!"

photo by Amy Clark

(l to r) Joel Spry, Steve Lecrone, Mark Howanitz, and John Kuns are prepared to defend the Cloister Arch.

photo by Amy Clark

The freshmen are held back in Storming the Arch, '85.

Students Among the Loneliest

College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics, and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people—including over 400 students—over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index,".

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students—who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people—rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly—who you would expect to feel lonely—are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "college students are in a period when they have to make decisions about all sorts of things—committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take—and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

Art Exhibit

by Laura Mumaw

The current art exhibit in Shoemaker Gallery is sponsored by the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund. It is a collection of prints with its beginnings in the 1920's. The works of such artists as Alexander Calder, Joan Miro, Marc Chagall, and Alberto Giacometti are on display.

All four of these artists worked in the surrealistic period using brilliant colors and bold geometric shapes and symbols. These expressive forms conveyed the human condition of the time. Giacometti's elemental forms and elemental colors illustrate the versatility of this art exhibit.

This exhibit is worth the few moments it takes to observe and the effort it requires to appreciate it. It contains great versatility from artist to artist, and its appeal lies within the surrealistic era which it represents.

Binder

Continued from page 5.

permanent buildings. In addition, finances were very precarious," Wilder said.

"During his presidency, Dr. Binder oversaw the growth of enrollment to the present size, the building of most of the present physical plant and a dramatic improvement in academic and financial affairs," Wilder continued.

Dr. Binder, who became Juniata's eighth president in 1975, also served as president of Whittier College for five years and was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education for the State of New York from 1969-70. In 1967-68, he was the first Fulbright Lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia.

A graduate of Ursinus College, Dr. Binder received his M.A. and Ph.D degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education, its Council on Higher Education and the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Pennsylvania Division.

Student Government Notes . . .

By Mary McDougall

The forthcoming change from trimesters to semesters and the search for a new college president are the two major issues confronting this year's Student Government, announced Arnold Tilden at last Tuesday's meeting.

The conversion to semesters will be overseen by Student Government's Student Concerns committee, chaired by junior Danielle Rupp.

"The role student concerns will play will be to examine the effects the conversion will have on such things as curriculum and other less obvious aspects of the college," said Rupp.

Other issues discussed at last Tuesday's meeting included the new budget procedure which will require college organizations to submit a budget twice a year, in July and April, instead of once as it has been in the past. Also announced was the initiation of tighter accounting controls which will restrict when clubs can withdraw money and the use of signature cards when making withdrawals. The clubs funded by Student Government include the Alfarta, the Juniatian, the Kvasir literary magazine, Laughing Bush outing service, and V103.

Also announced at the meeting were the new chairpersons of the Student Government committees: Student Concerns, Danielle Rupp; Residential Life, Chuck Hollander and Stephanie Seidle; Budget and Management, Tom Trent; College Governance, Kelly Bauer; Student Leadership Development, Sue Gulla.

READ

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic events for the period of Friday Sept 27th — Friday October 4th.

— Friday,Sept. 27th
Volleyball HOME vs. Loyola (2:00)

— Saturday,Sept. 28th
Varsity Football HOME vs. Widener (1:30)
Men's Soccer HOME vs. York (1:30)
Men's & Women's Cross Country HOME vs. Albright & Elizabethtown (1:30)
Volleyball HOME vs. Albright, Yale (6:00)
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Johns Hopkins (1:00)

— Sunday, Sept. 29th
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. St. Bonaventure (3:00)

— Monday, Sept. 30th
J.V. Football AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Volleyball AWAY vs. Gettysburg

— Tuesday, Oct. 1st
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Franklin & Marshall

— Wednesday, Oct. 2nd
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00)
Men's and Women's Cross Country HOME vs. Dickinson, Pitt-Johnstown, Alvernia (3:00)

— Friday, Oct. 4th/5th
Volleyball HOME J.C. Classic (4:00)

Storming the Arch

Upperclassmen take part in one of Juniata's oldest and most enjoyable traditions — STORMING THE ARCH!! Congratulations to all those freshmen able to read this. Lets get a REAL funnel-ator!!

Fall Intramurals

Co-Rec Volleyball (A)
Co—Rec Volleyball
Wipeouts
A Comedy Of Errors
The Jaggers
The "Bosses"
Darrylects
Tomer's Awsome Team
Longshots
Staff Infection
The Mad Spikers
Phase Nine
The Rag-Tags
Merlin's Minstrels
371—09M
The Misfits
The Thankews
The Missionaries
Mix-n-Match

Men's Softball
The Wonder Buns
Return of the Trout
Vegetarian Cows
W.O.M
Fresh and Ownest
Druts
Softballs
"Fresh"
The B.B.A.
Havin Fun
The Biffs
Tussey
Mincue's

Women's Soccer
Panique
Kickback
Pink Palace

There's only one sure way to avoid rape.

Avoid the rapist.

The only way to confront a rapist is on the safe side of a locked door.

- If you live alone, be sure your door has a deadbolt lock, and a peephole.
- Never let a stranger talk his way in. Demand identification.
- When you change addresses, change the lock on every outside door.
- Stay clear of deserted laundromats, apartment laundry rooms and out of the way parking lots...especially at night.
- Never put your first name on the mailbox or in the phone book...just your first initial.

Remember, the rapist is a dangerous, unpredictable person. He's not to be reasoned with . . . just avoided.

Make Crime More Trouble Than It's Worth.

Indian Football Succumbs To Moravian Greyhounds

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata outgained has Moravian 341 yards to 262 last Saturday, but lack of the big play and five turnovers cost the Indians a 16-7 Middle Atlantic Conference decision. The Tribe fell to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC. The Greyhounds got their first win in two league starts.

The Indian Offense got off to a slow start at Bethlehem. Juniata was shutout for the first two quarters (to stretch the scoreless streak to eight periods) before an early Moravian lead to 9-7.

Quarterback Mike Culver scored on a four yard run on Juniata's opening second half possesion.. The 13 play, 74 yard drive was helped along by a 55 yard run by freshmen tailback Greg Townsend, who finished with 75 yards on 15 carries. "He (Townsend) played a great game," said Moravian coach Rocco Calve. "The quarterback (Culver) also scrambled well."

"We made some progress as the game went on," said Juniata's Rob Ash. "Basically we lost the game in the first quarter—early. We missed on too many third and short situatuions. Plus, I guess the turnovers didn't help." The Indians suffered four, interceptions and one fumble. Two turnovers cost the Tribe on key possesions.

Moravian had jumped in front on a 17 yard TD pass from Scott Rhinehart to Dale Houser and a 30 yard field goal by Charles Perry, but the Tribe looked to cut the lead on their final possesion of the first half. The Indians reached the Greyhound 18 yard line before Culber slipped in the backfield on third down, a field goal try was lost due to a motion penalty and a fourth and 19 pass was intercepted.

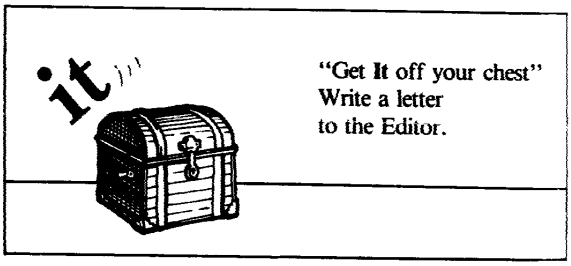
The second major turnover came after Jim Joseph, who rushed for 133 yards on 26 tries, put Moravian on top 16-7 with a 1 yard run in the fourth quarter. Juniata, on the strength of Culver completions to Townsend (38 yards) and Frank Phelps (22 yards), moved from its own 5 to the Greyhound 23 yard line before Moravian recovered Townsend's first down fumble. "The fumble just happened," said Ash. "The tackler put his helmet right on the ball. They got some breaks; we didn't." "We took advantage of the opportunities we had," said Calvo. "Our passing game worked when we needed it."

Moravian alternated Rhinehart and Frank Godshall at Quarterback and, although they only completed 8 of 21, the pair connected on some crucial passes. Much of the credit goes to a veteran receiving corps.

"It wasn't that we missed the assignments," said Ash . "Their receivers did a really nice job catching the ball with people on them." A majority of the key grabs came on the Greyhounds' final scoring drive when Godshall hit on four second and long passes for 9, 11, 38, and 12 yards, all to different and tightly covered receivers.

Basically, Juniata was close to the Hounds in every category but the final score. Both teams recorded four sacks. Both were 5 nad 14 on third down plays. And both had the ball for almost exactly thirty minutes. "It was an extremely physical football game," said Calvo. "This may be the most physical game we play all year." "Moravian was big, strong and tough, but we matched up with them," said Ash. "I think that we are as physical as any team we'll play this year." "Still, we must learn how to not stop ourselves. We need to find some continuity with the offense. The defense has been holding its own."

Bob Crossey had 13 tackles to lead the defense, while Gino Perri, Lou Komer, Tom Kalinyak and Brian Warren recorded sacks. Warren added two interceptions. The Tribe defense may get its toughest test of the year this Saturday against Widener, and their run and shoot offense. The Parents Weekend kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m..



Lady Indians Past Volleyball Victories Record at 7-1

by Andy Hiscock

The Lady Indians Volleyball squad has picked up where they left off last year. Their current record stands at 7-1, with the addition of two strong victories this past weekend.

The Lady Indians played host to Loyola College and Slippery Rock University. The first match went well for the Indians. Despite a number of service changes with no scoring, our ladies controlled the entire match and won in straight games (15-2), (15-5), (15-9).

Juniata saw more than just another victory, we saw alot of new faces. Coach Larry Bock and Assistant Coach Susan Benusa have been able to blend in a number of underclassmen with our already proven letterwinners. Freshmen Heather Pruim and Jackie Rebert made their presence felt with a number of crushing kills (replace the floorboards). Solid play by upperclassmen Mariella Gacka, Lori Bason, Carolyn Stambaugh, Diana Hauger, and Beth Hoppel allowed Juniata to work the ball for the best shot, which Loyola seemed to have the biggest problem with.

The second match versus Slippery Rock proved to be more of a challenge, but for any upperclassmen following our ladies through the play-offs these past years, challenges only seem to make the Indians play their best. The Indians weren't clicking in the first game and lost (8-15). The second game provided a see-sawing battle with every point being hard fought. Beth Hoppel (setter) was able to work the ball on the front line to provide the best scoring opportunities, and our ladies pulled it out (15-10). In the third game a combination of strong play at the net for Slippery Rock and a few mental mistakes by the Indians led to a (8-15) defeat. Again in the third game, our ladies provided the modest Juniata crowd with an exciting (15-12) har fought victory. Carolyn Stambaugh made a number of good defensive "rejections" and offensive spikes. The deciding game was another nail biter. Our ladies worked well together, but the Slippery Rock team was solid. A number of service changes in the middle of the game effected both teams as the length of the day started to show on the players. I think that our girls had better endurance and looked sharper than their opponents and built up a slim lead and won (15-10).

Despite picking up two more victories, the introduction of fresh blood into the already strong Indian squad can only mark improvement as the season progresses, and I am looking foward to exciting performances parents day weekend .

Juniata's new Women's Field Hockey Coach Carol Meyers (above). The 1985 Juniata Field Hockey Team. The ladies are growing and learning with their new coach and look forward to their parents weekend games vs. Johns Hopkins (Sat.) and St. Bonaventure (Sun.).

This Week

Friday, Oct. 4th — Volleyball Classic, 4pm
Film, "Police Academy" Oller Hall, 7:30pm
Communications Banquet, Ballroom, 6pm
"Suddenly Last Summer" Tennessee Williams Play, Oller Hall, 8pm

Saturday, Oct. 5th — Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna, 1pm
J.V. Football vs. Gettysburg, 3pm
Mountain Day Meeting, Center Board Office, 7pm

Wednesday, Oct. 9th — Homecoming Committee Meeting, Center Board Office, 9pm

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Mary McDougall

OCEAN CITY, MD — Hurricane Gloria which briefly skirted Ocean City, Md., Friday, caused an estimated $6 million in damages to the resort town, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said. However, officials report that, overall, damage to the Eastern Seaboard was slight.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — President Reagan's special representative on acidic rain, Drew Lewis, told the governors of six New England states last Friday that he believed the problem was caused by sulfur emissions from industry and that he would recommend a cleanup program. The Administration has hitherto insisted upon more study before taking on the expense of national action to reduce industry sulfur emissions. Acidic rain has been linked to the death of fish and the decline of forests in northeast United States and eastern Canada.

LONDON — A Soviet intelligence operative whose defection led Thurs. to an order for the expulsion of 25 Russians from Britain had been working for Britain as a double agent for nearly 20 years, western intelligence said today. The agent, Oleg A. Gordiyevsky, defected in late July or early August because he feared that his cover had been destroyed. Gordiyevsky was the chief of the British brance of the K.G.B.

LOS ANGELES — Dozens of Hispanic entertainers and other international stars performed Sunday in a Los Angeles telethon for earthquake-battered Mexico. The telethon , produced by the Spanish International Network (SIN) with the American Red Cross, hoped to raise $3 million for relief and featured such entertainers as Raquel Welch, Ricardo Montalban and Julio Iglesias. The series of earthquakes which were centered in Mexico City killed 4,600.

"CLASS" a campus vocal group, is seen here while performing at the Presidential Reception during the 1985 Parents Weekend festivities last Saturday. The performers include (left to right) Dana Harriger, Rich Mrosky, Mark Heinly, Karen Reap, Shelly Weader, and Amy Wertz.

Experts Discuss Middle East At First World Affairs Lecture

The Middle East was the topic of discussion as Juniata College began its World Affairs Lecture Series last Thursday, Sept. 26.

Drs. Robert E. and Shireen T. Hunter, both with the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, were the featured speakers discussing "The Middle East: The View from There; The View from Here."

Dr. Robert E. Hunter, Director of European Studies and senior fellow at the Georgetown Center, is also a contributing editor of "The Washington Quaterly." He recently served as a special advisor on Lebanon to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and was lead consultant to the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America (the Kissinger Commission). During the 1984 Presidential campaign, he served as a key foreign policy advisor to former vice president Walter Mondale.

During the Carter administration, Dr. Hunter served on the National Security Council staff as Director of West European Affairs (1977-79) and Director of Middle East Affairs (1979-81). Prior to that, he was foreign policy advisor to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. He also served on the White House staff during the Johnson administration and was an advisor to Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and the London School of Economics, Dr. Hunter is the author of numerous publications.

Dr. Shireen T. Hunter is deputy director of the Middle East Project at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. She also has taught at Georgetown and George Mason University.

In addition, Dr. Hunter has served as a political and economic consultant and was a guest scholar at the Brookings Institute. She also served as a research fellow at the Harvard University Center for International Affairs.

From 1966-78, Dr. Hunter was a member of the Iranian Foreign Service, serving abroad in London, New York and Geneva. She also served as Charge D'Affaires of the Iranian Mission to the United Nations in Geneva.

Dr. Hunter is a graduate of Teheran University, the London School of Economics and the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva. She is the author of several articles, book chapters and a book on OPEC and the third world.

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsered by Juniata's political science department and Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support form the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgley Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

Parents Visit Juniata

by Sue Zarenski

Parents Weekend 1985 has come and gone, as everyone who has not been hibernating or away lately well knows. Those of us whose parents did not come to visit were able to witness hundreds of moms and dads traveling across campus at the heels of their children. Perhaps, some of Juniata's "orphans" were able to latch onto a friend's parents and become adopted children for the weekend.

What a weekend it was! Parents of over half the student population came to visit, even from as far as St. Louis, Missouri. These parents created a charge in the air of Juniata. Their vast number added twice the customary noise and confusion at mealtimes and also provided quite a large crowd of spectators for the various home athletic events.

Parents Weekend was beneficial to both students and parents in many ways. Parents were able to either renew old ties or make new ones with their fellow Juniata parents. Many attended some of the numerous events held, which were "well organized and very enjoyable," according to Larry Sherwin, father of sophomore Renee Sherwin. When asked which event was the most enjoyable, Mr. Sherwin answered, "Aside from spending time with my daughter, I most enjoyed the All Campus Worship because it brought everyone all together."

After speaking with Mr. Sherwin and other Juniata parents, the general concensus is that Juniata's friendly atmosphere sets it apart from other colleges and Parents Weekend was a great success.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Film Preview.....pg. 3
Parent's Weekend.....pgs. 4-5
Crossword Puzzle.....pg.6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

It's a Circus In the Gym

Next time you're in the vicinity of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, check out the circus at the East Entrance. *The Juniatian* has received reports of 10-15 crazed beings surrounding a harried ringmaster and demanding an odd, little card - usually rectangular and plastic coated.

This scenario occurs almost every evening after intramural events. The crazed beings, commonly known as students, must stand in line in order to retrieve their lamenated I.D. card from the harried ringmaster, commonly known as a student security assistant.

On the surface this new policy is merely an inconvenience. The security assistant must file every card not attached to a key ring, and those attached to a key ring must be laid out on the desk in order to be easily accessible. (As time-consuming as this task is, *The Juniatian* wonders what else the assistant does. Obviously, before this policy was instated, he/she was hired to do something.) Students are inconvenienced also. No one, especially an I.M. volleyball player who is high on victory, wants to wait in line after a game. It instantly dampens the fun.

If inconvenience is only a small problem, the ineffectiveness of the policy is a major one. When an I.M. team enters the Sports and Recreation Center, the players drop their cards on the desk and take off up the stairs. In the scurry who would know if every player submitted a card and if every card really belonged to the player who submitted it. What student assistant could possibly keep track?

The Juniatian believes simply showing your I.D. card should be enough. This would only take a minute upon entering the gym and would allow students to leave without a hassle. It would also eliminate students entering the gym with someone else's I.D. It seems the Athletic Department's goal would be met and everyone's inconvenience would be eliminated.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor — THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
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BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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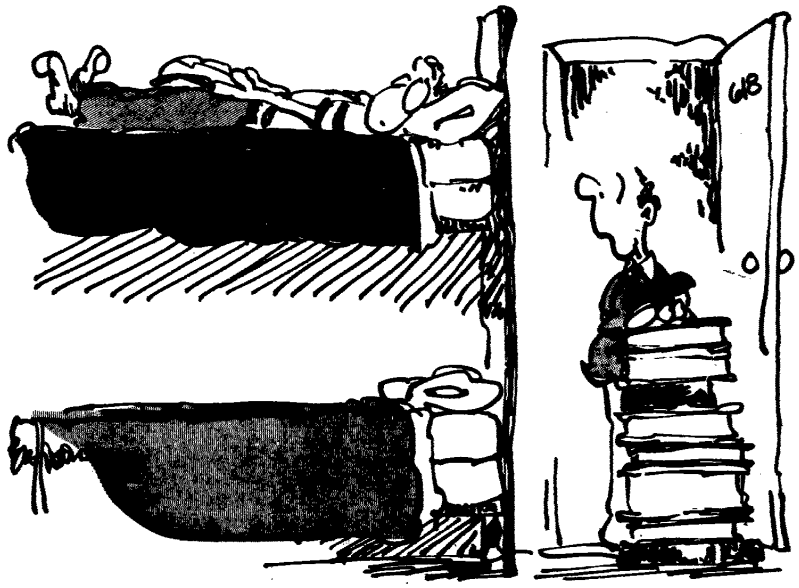

"I don't anticipate an active sex life the rest of this semester. Do you want the bottom bunk?

Letters to the Editor

The Juniatian welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by *The Juniatian* for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publicaion.

Dear Editor:

The Juniata campus community is certainly deserving of an explanation for the deletion of the one hour morning swim which was previously offered in the Binder Natatorium. Our pool usage records indicate an average of only five swimmers per day in the morning swim during the 1984-85 school year. We feel this minimal usage does not warrent continued staffing for the pool's early morning swim.

Sincerely,
Brad Small
Assistant Athletic Director

Put your classifieds in the Juniatian:

Drop your ad plus $.25 in Box 667 or at the Juniatian office.

By Joe Scialabba

Many parents think the keg is the most dangerous threat to their child's education. They're wrong.

The greatest threat to a college student today is the video cassette recorder: The VCR.

It's bad enough that most of us have direct access to cable television; now we can be tempted by movie classics every day of the week. Study time can be movie time, any time.

Most of us try to study on Sunday to make up for all the other duties of the weekend that cut into our book work. Well, with taped movies available why not relax and rest another hour, or two?

Also, isn't it fun to see a movie 15 or 20 days in a row? It might be a record.

Of course, there are so many movies on tape now that we can watch movies constantly for an entire year and not be finished with them all. Then we can start the video concert tapes.

If you are a sports fan, pick up one of the hundreds of NFL Films productions or any of the numberless replays of the World Series, All Star Games and Olympics.

Enough garbage! Right now, because of a damn VCR, I'm stuck writing this thing at one in the morning. It's bad enough that "First Blood" and "Tootsie" were on network TV at nine,but then "The World According To Garp" had to be placed in the tape machine at 11:30. This is one long movie.

Oh no, "The Natural" is next!

Student Speak

by Patricia Schofield

What is your opinion of V-103 this year?

Sue Arron (junior) — "I like it. The radio stations in Britain are different. The stations here are informal and fun. The disc jockeys and music are good."

Michelle Stover (freshman) — "It's pretty good but I wish they would play more new wave and punk music. Usually I listen to 106, for its variety."

Brian Bowes (junior) — "It's not in stereo, so I don't listen to it."

Dave Trinkley (senior) — "Good change. I wish they'd stay on the air past midnight."

Diane Hontz (sophomore) — "I don't like it. They don't play enough Top 40. I usually listen to 106."

Rich Campbell (sophomore) — "It sounds as good as last year but better, because it has more of a rock format."

Patty Schofield (sophomore) — "Last year V-103 was a Top 40 station and a lot of times, I would make requests which were not honored due to the material in the songs. I feel a college station should be more liberal and play more radical stuff. V-103 has good potential with their DJs this year. They're new and seem open to new music. Hopefully, the station managers will cooperate."

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans performing in Oller Hall. The Tamburitzans opened the campus's 1985-86 Artist Series with an excellent performance Sunday afternoon.

Tamburitzans Begin Artist Series

by Carol Connell

The 1985-86 Artist Series began Sunday September 29th with the presentation of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans. Sponsored by the Center Board Fine Arts Committee. This ensemble featured the folk music and dance of Eastern Europe.

Performing in a dozen languages, the Tamburitzans opened the program displaying graceful and precision dancing. Further enhancing the characteristically modal music was the group's impressive technical skill in vocal and instrumental arrangements. Especially interesting was the presence of the dulcimer, button box and the tambura, lute-like instrument for which the ensemble is named.

Wearing over five hundred authentic costumes in the performance, the Tamburitzans also provided an accurate presentation of the culture they represent.

The Artist Series continues on Wednesday, October 23rd, with the presentation of The National Shakespeare Company.

Exchange Students at J.C.

Eric and Uwe

by Terri Smith

There are thirty exchange students at Juniata this year. Last week two Chemistry majors were featured. This week we turn our attention to two biology students, Eric Desbonnets and Uwe Redlin. Eric is from Lille-ISA college in France. His hometown is Halluin, which is located near Belguim. At Lille, Eric was a "Delegue" or Class President. He did not participate much in sports because "you have to join a private club" and "you can't practice all the time you would like to." At Juniata, Eric is in the International Club, the Computer Club, and is on an intramural tennis team. He also plays raquetball, volleyball, swims, and would like to join the ski team.

Eric finds that the major difference between Juniata and Lille is that Lille is more formal. "You don't see people coming to class with shorts."

After graduating, Eric wants to become an Agrcultural Engineer and work in the commercial aspects of an agricultural firm. In France, the men are required to perform one year of military service or join a private firm that works for the French government for sixteen months.

Eric recommends a visitor to Halliun travel to the French seaside, which takes an hour to get to "with French speed limits." This seaside the visitor would be seeing is the English Channel.

Uwe(pronounced oo'-vay) is from Marburg-UNI in Germany. His home is in Neustadt, meaning "New Town," which is about a half an hour's drive from Marburg. At Juniata, Uwe plays volleyball, is in the International Club, and likes to swim. In Marburg, they "don't have so many activities. Here you are asked if you want to take part in different clubs and sports." He said sports are not as important at Marburg.

Uwe recommends that a tourist visiting Neustadt take notice of the "many old framework houses and the Junker-Hansen-Turm,"which is the largest framework tower (in diameter) in the world.

The major difference Uwe finds between his school in Germany and Juniata is that Marburg is "more anonymous." He felt it was more factory-like. Juniata, however, is "more familiar" and it is "more than just learning." Also, in Marburg, the students are more interested in politics and demonstrations against the governments and the strikes.

Film Preview: *Police Academy*

by Natasha Lamberson

Anyone can become a police officer regardless of age, sex, weight, or height in the movie "Police Academy", to be shown this Friday in Oller Hall. "Police Academy" focuses on about a dozen characters all with very different personalities.

They all have one common goal - to graduate. Carry Mahoney (Steve Guttenburg) does want to graduate but he is at the Academy only as an alternative to serving a jail sentence. Karen Thompson (Kim Cattrall) decides that becoming a police woman is the best way to rebel against her parents and the rich, boring life they lead. The character of Larvel Jones entertains us throughout the film with his unusual vocal sounds. Other characters include: Andrew Rubio,who is out to seduce every woman he meets; Lieutenant Harrison, who takes great joy in making everyone miserable; and, finally, Commandant Lessard who is simply a clueless wonder throughout the movie.

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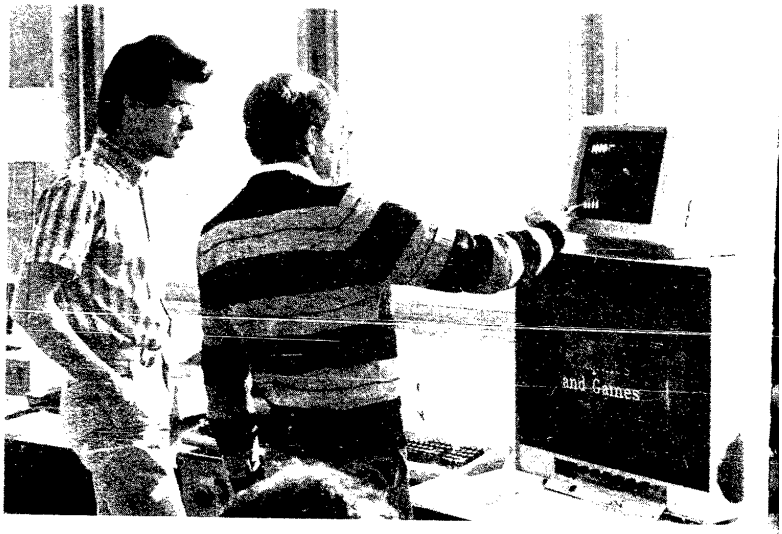

and Games

Parents Weekend '85

Living, Loving, Learning.

photos by
Scott Kelly

International Club

by Avril Opinante

Though the Amish and Mennonites are rarely seen in the town of Belleville during the week, on Wednesdays, they are very visible with their horse and buggies and wearing their unusual garb. Many Amish and Mennonites live on the farmland surrounding Belleville. On Wednesdays, they go into the town to auction off cattle and vegetables. In addition to the auction, a big flea market is held in town. Together these events attract many people to Belleville.

On Wednesday, September 25, 30 students of the International Club left for Belleville at 10 a.m., returning at 4:30 p.m. Belleville is only about a half hour's drive from Huntingdon. Most of the students who went were foreign exchange students. The students were lucky to have good weather, since most of their time was spent outdoors.

The students saw the auction and flea market in town. They also went outside of the town to see an Amish greenhouse. This enabled them to see the outside of an Amish house and the style of the Amish architecture.

The foreign students were curious about the Amish and the Mennonites' way of life. Why did they meet at each others' houses for prayer and worship instead of at a church? Why did their education not extend past the eighth grade? What was their reason for having such a closed society, seldom going out of their own area or having outsiders come in? The trip was a unique cultural experience for the foreign students and all the students who went seemed to enjoy the trip.

The Juniatian Acquires New Computer System

by Mary McDougall

Newspaper production reached the "state of art" at ***The Juniatian*** with the purchase of a new computer system at the college newspaper.

Last week's issue was the first produced on the new Tandy Model 100 computer. The system consists of two portable computers and a printer. It also includes a telecommunications hookup to transfer copy through the phone lines to be typeset by ***The Collegian***, Penn State's daily newpaper. Previously, typed copy had to be hand delivered to ***The Collegian*** weekly. With the savings in typesetting fees the system should pay for itself within a year.

"Besides the monetary savings, the new system will allow reporters the experience of working on state of the art equipment," said Editor-in-Chief Cinny Cooper.

Student Government

by Mary McDougall

At Tuesday's meeting, Student Government identified its three most important goals for this year as the representation of student interests in the pending conversion to semesters, the development of new, stricter accounting controls for campus organizations and the establishment of a new academic "J-Board."

According to president Jack Thomas, Student Government plans to cooperate with Center Board on a Special Events Evaluation Committee. The committee will examine the feasibility of such special events as Madrigal Dinner and Raft Regatta within the confines of a semester schedule. In addition, the Student Concerns committee will address issues related to a smooth conversion to semesters which will become effective in the fall of 1986.

The accounting controls suggested by the Budget and Management committee will restrict when clubs can withdraw money and may make use of signature cards for those making withdrawls, according to committee chairperson Tom Trent.

The proposed academic J-Board will address the problem of cheating at Juniata.

"A student government survey last year revealed that 50 per cent of Juniata students have wittnessed cheating at Juniata," said Thomas. "The present policy as stated in the Pathfinder is very ambiguous. We feel that the current policy needs more teeth to it with more specific, stated consequences for those found guilty of cheating. The J-Board, when formed, will act as an advisory board to the dean on this matter."

Other committees such as Residential Life, College Governance and Student Leadership presented their goals for 1985-86 at the meeting. In addition, advisor Arnold Tilden addressed hall senators and committee members.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

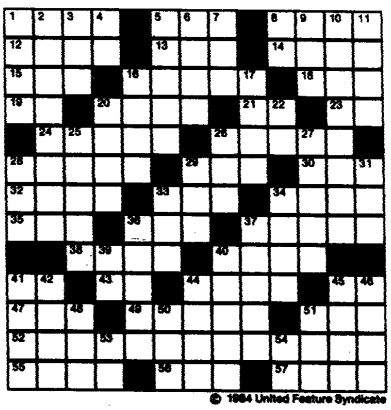
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Part of fireplace
5 Corded cloth
8 Hits lightly
12 Solicitude
13 A Gabor
14 Seed coating
15 Wooden vessel
16 Pastime
18 The self
19 Sun god
20 Pintail duck
21 Printer's measure
23 Coroner: abbr.
24 Part of jacket
26 Plague
28 Permit
29 Male sheep
30 Yearly: abbr.
32 Animal coat
33 Watch pocket
34 Singing voice
35 Guido's high note
36 Small lump
37 Lock of hair
38 Period of time
40 Old name for Thailand
41 Greek letter
43 Roman 51
44 Mast
45 Full-time service: abbr.
47 Time gone by
49 Scoff
51 Beverage
52 Dismay
55 Woody plant
56 Marry
57 Poems

DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Side by side
3 Irritate
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Repulse
6 Cry of Bacchanals
7 Equality
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 Exist
10 Coloring substances
11 Wild plum
16 Merganser
17 Abound
20 Blemish
22 Parent: colloq.
25 Pacify
26 Flap
27 Capital of Oregon
28 Imitate
29 Land measure
31 Numbers: abbr.
33 Distant
34 Sandarac tree
36 Blouse
37 Crown
39 Spanish article
40 Squander
41 Agreement
42 Man's name
44 Withered
45 Century plant
46 Lairs
48 Single
50 Recent
51 Succor
53 Compass point
54 As far as



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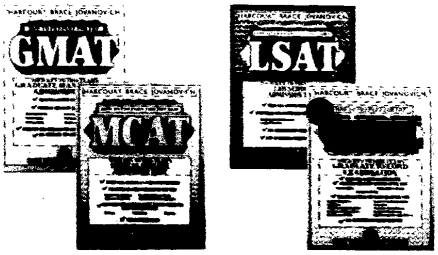

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Fall Intramural Update

I.M. Volleyball League "A" & "B" Action Begins

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball leagues have begun their extensive fall seasons. There are two leagues (A & B), with the "A" League supposedly being more competitive than the "B" league with spiking and overhand serving allowed, but the play that I saw in the "B" league isn't just for fun either.

The "A" league began play on Thursday, September 26th with four matches being held. "Thankews" defeated "Longshots" in straight games (15-7), (15-11). Lisa Smoker and Mike Wojcik teamed up at the net for the winning "Thankews". "The Mad Spikers" beat "The Jaggers" in straight games (15-3) and (15-10). Larry Hillman had a solid server and Jessie Fox played well at the net for the victors.

Also on Thursday, "371-09M" fought off "Darrylects" in two games (15-12) and (15-9). Laura Clark and Melissa Roderick set up the front line well during the match. "The Rag-Tags" defeated "Wipeouts" (15-10) and (15-8). Wes harpold and Sonny Varner teamed up for a couple of good spikes for "The Rag-Tags".

On Saturday, September 29th "The Rag-Tags" won their second match of the season by defeating "371-09M" (15-9), (15-7). Sue Grubb played a solid game for the "Tags".

In Division "B" action last Saturday, "The Wonder Buns" fought off "Phase Nine" (15-1), (10-15), (15-5) to pick up their first victory of the young season. Ginny Krall and Kevin Krause played solidly on defense for the victors. "The Missionaries" defeated "The Misfits" (15-1) and (15-10) with the help of good net play by Jim Younkin and Paul Barton. "Tomer's Awesome Team" proved just that as they handily defeated "Fresh" by forfeit. "Comedy of Errors" beat "Havin Fun" in a knock down drag out match (13-15),(15-8), and (12-10). Heather Shift and Brian Scheffer played a solid defensive game for the winners. "Mix-n-Match" defeated "Merlin's Minstrels" (15-1) and (15-13). John Petrovic had a good serving stretch and Amy Lane displayed good bumping technique to help "Mix" to the victory. Also winers were "Druts" as the defeated "The Bosses" (15-11) and (15-5). Darin Everhart and Mary Jo Rizzo provided some good offensive plays for "The Druts".

Lady Stickers 1-0-1 For Parents Weekend Action

By Kim Chatfield

The Women's varsity Field Hockey team ended their losing streak this past weekend with a hard fought 1-1 tie vs. John Hopkins on Saturday and a victory over St. Bonaventure 3-2 on Sunday.

Senior Gill Loomis playing left inner put in the team's only goal in the John Hopkins game. Both teams tried valiantly to break the tie with two ten-minute overtime but, without any luck. Goalkeeper Iggie Gillette did a fine job with 11 saves .o John Hopkins 17 penalty corners.

Sunday's game against St. Bonaventure proved to be rewarding for the Indian stickers as it was their first victory of the season. At the end of the first half, the Indians found themselves trailing St. Bonaventure 1-0. The Indians came out flying in the second half with three successive goals.

Freshman right link Amy Oiler scored the Indians first two goals and Jill Loomis put in a third to propell the Indians to a 3-2 victory.

The field hockey record now stands at 1-4-1. The ladies are gearing up for another tough game vs. Susquehanna this Saturday, October 5th (1:00p.m.).

I.M. Soccer Ladies Display Fast Paced Action

by Andy Hiscock

The Women's Intramural Soccer league has kicked off their fall season. The action is a little slower now that the field area is larger in the Intramural Gym than in Memorial Gym, but the larger area allows for a more controlled offensive and defensive strategy to accomodate the area.

Soccer action was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, but only "Kickback" decided that they were ready to start the season as they defeated "Panique" by forfeit. "Panique" should be happy that they didn't show for their first game, because in their second game of the seasog they were trumped by "Pink Palace" (9-1). Don't take it to hard ladies, I think that "Pink Palace" will keep "Kickback" busy this season also. Carolyn Fonder had a solid game for "Pink Palace".

I feel that intramural indoor soccer is next to Gym Hockey is the most exciting intramural sport here at JC and urge people to attend the games for some good action.

I.M. Softball "Weather Holds Out"

by Andy Hiscock

The fall Intramural Men's softball program is in full swing. This fall the league consists of six teams.

At the time of printing, the league has had two full days of action.

On Wednesday, September 25th, "Softballs" defeated "Mincues". "Softballs" tacked on 8 runs in top of the 7th while the "Mincues" picked up only 3 in the bottom of the inning to fall short. Also on Wednesday, "B.B.A." squeezed by "The Biffs" (17-15) in a time shortened game. "B.B.A." spread out their scoring with 4 runs in the first, 4 runs in the 2nd, 5 runs in the 3rd, 3 runs in the 5th and a few more scattered around. Everyone on the team contributed to the barrage. "Biffs" never gave up, and added 5 runs of their own in the bottom of the last inning but fell 2 runs short.

On Thursday, September 26th, "Softballs" picked up their second victory of the young season when they defeated "B.B.A." (21-12). "The Biffs" got two runs in the bottom of the seventh, but "Softballs" pulled together their defense to win. Also on Thursday, "Fresh and Honest" defeated "Biffs" (17-8). "Fresh" exploded for eight runs in the first inning and never looked back. "Return of the Trout" didn't throw any back in their (23-8) victory over "Mincues". The entire team added to the catch which included 5 runs in the 2nd, 2 runs in the 3rd, a whopping 10 runs in the 5th and 6 more runs in the 6th.

Lets hope that the good weather (Indian Summer) holds out!

PUZZLE ANSWER

S	P	I	T		R	E	P		T	A	P	S
C	A	R	E		E	V	A		A	R	I	L
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T	R	E	E		W	E	D		O	D	E	S

Indians Upset Widener 17-15

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata had the kick of a thoroughbred and the strength of a mule last Saturday in a 17-15 upset win over nationally—ranked Widener at College Field in a key Middle Atlantic Conference game.

"It was my top win as a head coach," said Juniata's Rob Ash. "So few people have beaten them." Widener lost for only the seventeenth time since 1973.

The tribe got most of its kick from senior Mike Schaffner, who booted a school—record three field goals. Schaffner connected on 36, 35, and 33—yard efforts to give Juniata a9—8 halftime lead. The kicks also made Schaffner the Indian record—holder with 20 career field goals.

The Juniata offense gained only 32 yards after a 200—yard first half, but the ability to take advantage of a major Widener miscue was enough. Quarterback Mike Culver sneaked one yard on fourth down to score late in the third quarter after a high snap on a Widener punt attempt put the Tribe on the Pioneer four. Holder Rich Howey tossed to Rick Bouch for a crucial two—point conversion. It was 17—8, and up to the JC defense with 16:24 to go in the game.

"We wanted to hold onto the ball, and try to keep the field position in our favor," said Ash. "We had a good kicking game and no turnovers. The rest was up to the defense; they played a super game."

Widener's high powered offense controlled the final period, but the Tribe survived with gutsy play. The Pioneers got within two points with 9:48 left when quarterback Glenn Bennett connected from 11 yards out with Kevin Quinn for their second touchdown play of the game. The two hit from seven yards in the first half before a bobbled PAT—kick snap turned into a two—point conversion, and a 8-3 Widener lead.

Cornerback Mark Dorner intercepted a Bennett pass with 5:46 left in the game but the sixth Juniata punt of the afternoon set the Pioneers on their own 26. Three first downs later, Widener was on the Indian 22. After keeping for two yards on first down, Bennett was sacked for a ten—yard loss by Tom Kalinyak, knocking the visitors out of field goal range. Two incomplete passes ended the threat.

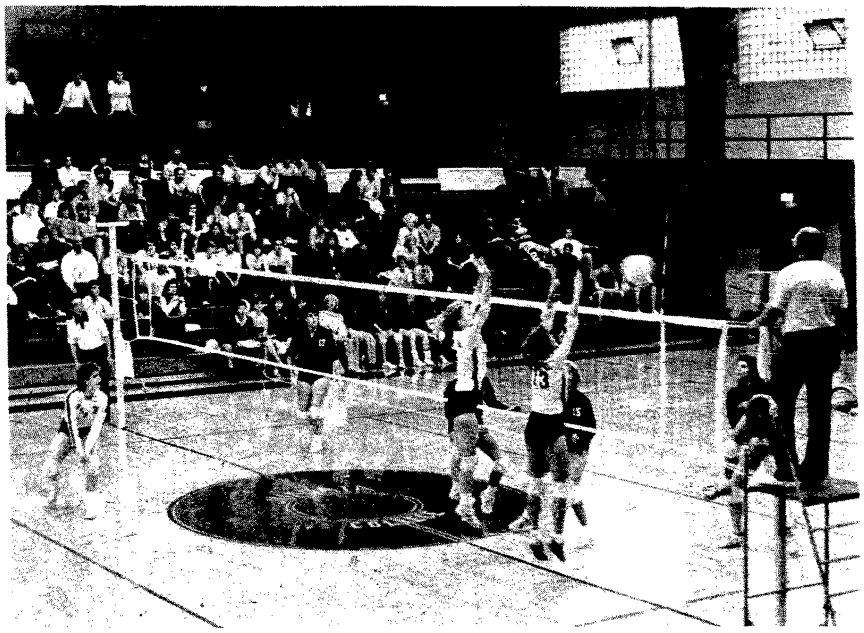
Paul Kutches punted one last time for Juniata giving Widener one play from 57 yards away with :05 left! Free safety Rich Howey started the celebration with a game ending—interception at the JC fifteen.

"Rich played a super game," said Ash. "He held for the field goals, threw for two points and played a real heads up game. He also came up with a great hit at a great time." Howey helped take the wind out of the fired—up Pioneers on the play of the second half when he pounded SB Johne who was running his pattern across the middle. The ball and the receiver dropped after the crushing collision.

While the Juniata defense had great efforts all around, so did the offense. Culver scrambled for first downs, and got key first down grabs from his receivers throughout the game. The Indians had the ball for almost 35 minutes.

Freshman back Greg Townsend rushed 13 times for 106 yards, before leaving the game with a rib injury in the second quarter. His 47—yard run on his second carry of the game led to Juniata's 3—0 lead after an 8—play, 55—yard drive. "We got an early lead, came from behind and then held on to win a close game against a good team," praised Ash. "We won both halves of the game. Last year (at Widener) we led at halftime and then let it get away. This time we played tough and beat them. It was a classic game- a great win."

Juniata takes a 2-2 overall record to Reading this Saturday night for a 7:30 kickoff with Albright. The Indians are 2-1 in the MAC. Widener fell to 3-1, and 2-1 in the conference. The Pioneers meet unbeaten Lycoming on Saturday.



Hidden Indian player delivers a crushing spike (dark uniforms) versus Penn State "B" team during Parents Weekend Match. The Indians coasted to a straight game match win and are now gearing up for the JC Classic to be held this Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gym (season record 8-1). Everyone is invited to see excellent play and to support our strong Indian team.

Spring Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	2	0	0
Return of the Trout	1	0	0
B.B.A.	1	1	0
Fresh and Honest	0	0	0
The Biffs	0	1	0
Mincue's	0	2	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Rag-Tags	2	0	0
The Mad Spikers	2	0	0
Thankews	2	0	0
371-09M	1	1	0
Darrylects	0	1	0
Wipeouts	0	2	0
The Jaggers	0	2	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
The Missionaries	2	0	0
Mix-n-Match	2	0	0
Druts	2	0	0
Comedy Of Errors	1	0	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	1	0	0
Staff Infection	1	0	0
The Wonder Buns	1	1	0
The "Bosses"	0	1	0
Phase Nine	0	1	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	1	0
The Misfits	0	1	0
Fresh	0	2	0
Havin Fun	0	2	0
Spinners	0	0	0

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic events for the period of Friday, October 4th - Thursday October 10th.

— Friday, Oct. 4th
Women's Volleyball HOME JC Classic (4 p.m.)

— Saturday, Oct. 5th
Women's Volleyball HOME JC Classic (4 p.m.)
Women's Field Hockey HOME vs. Susquehanna (1 p.m.)
Men's Football AWAY vs. Albright
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. York

— Monday, Oct. 7th
JV Football HOME vs. Gettysburg (3 p.m.)

— Wednesday, Oct. 9th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Wilkes
Men's & Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. St. Francis

— Thursday, Oct. 10th
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Dickinson

Labba Lines

by Joe Scialabba

When Juniat beat Widener on Saturday it was much more than just a Middle Atlantic Conference football victory. It was a win that will go down as one of the greatest in Juniata history.

Juniata has had many great wins throughout its proud football history. It is a history that has many highlights.

The first winning season was in1929 when Reynold Siersema coached the Tribe to a 5-4 record. The first undefeated team came in 1953 when the Indians were 7-0 under Bill Smaltz.

Juniata's "Glory Years" were 1953-59 when Indian teams went 50-2-2. The Tribe won 23 straight games during 1953-55, and did not lose in 27 consecutive games from 1956-59.

The 1955 team went 8-0-1 for coach Bob Hicks. The highlight was a tie with Missouri Valley State in the Tangerine Bowl. End Barry Drexler, QB Pat Tarquinio and guard Bill Baushalter all received Little All-American honors.

From 1972-79 Juniata had no losing seasons. In 1973, the Indians went 10-2 for Walt Nadzak, including a Division III playoff win over Bridgeport and a trip to the first Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Twelve Tribe players made the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team. Running back Lou Eckerl became Juniata's fourth MAC MVP, as the Indians won their first team title.

The Tribe was MAC co-champs in 1981 when Rob Ash, in his second season, went 6-2-1. Receiver Eric Biddle won league MVP honors.

Since 1981, Tom Devine (1982) and Dave Murphy (1984), who remeains on injured reserve with the Pittsburgh Steelers, have won MVP honors, and Indian teams have advanced through some rebuilding years. Now, with last year's Delaware Valley win and Saturday's victory over Widener pushing the Tribe foward again, Juniata may be ready to seriously contend for the league crown.

Juniata controls its own destiny, with six league games remaining. I'm not predicting a title, but I am predicting a title fight.

It won't get easier as the season rolls along, but it can't get much tougher than Widener. Juniata has made a move to be in the upper division of the MAC. Let's hope we can find a way to move into the top spot.

The first steps of the long climb have been taken.

ATTN:

ATTENTION, the sports department desperately needs sports-writers and photographers. Juniata has strong teams in every field of athletics and it is not fair to let outstanding performances go unnoticed. The players deserve more for their effort. If you attend a sports event and would like to show your appreciation for the athletes, write an article for the **Juniatian**. Staff meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m..

This Week

Friday, Oct. 11 — Film, *Karate Kid* — Oller Hall — 7:30pm
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Admissions Open House
Monday, Oct. 14 — First Day of Preregistration for Winter Term
J.V. Football vs St. Francis — 3pm
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Organ Recital by Dr. Michele Johns — Oller Hall — 8:15pm

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

By Virginia Krall

COLORADO-A 7-year-old girl saw her own picture on a milk carton and told a friend, leading police to recover the child, missing for the past two years. "The little girl's friend told her mother about the pictue," said the police. "It was a stroke of luck!" The small girl was reportly taken from her father's custody in Tampa, FLA., in 1983. Her mother has been charged in the disappearance.

WASHINGTON-Both sides of the pay equity issue dug in for a major battle this week as the House considered a bill funding a $1.5 million study comparing salaries of men, women and minorities on the federal payroll. Conservatives say the wish for pay equity, the concept that men and women should be paid equal salaries for jobs of equal worth, will be gotten. The bill passed the House last year before conservatives rallied to block Senate action.

OKLAHOMA-The wrath of ministers, politicians and parents was heard when Dr. Ruth Westheimer announced an appearance at Oklahoma State University. Ministers took to the pulpit and parents to the telephones to condemn the university for authorizing her appearance. In the heart of the Bible Belt, OSU's town Stillwater, has 60 churches. OSU enrolls 23,000 students and has recently avoided unrest, coed residence halls, and major drug problems.

WASHINGTON-The House voted last week to double funds for the research and prevention of AIDS. The Senate must act quickly to follow that lead so the search for a treatment can go forward. The $189.7 million up for approval would fund: Research that could curb the disease and lead to breakthroughs to control certain cancers, education for high risk groups that willl help all understand how the disease is spread, and testing of promising new drugs.

Dr. Michele Johns, international concert organist, will perform in Oller Hall on Oct. 15 at 8:15 pm. Johns teaches organ performance and church music at the University of Michigan. She has become a specialist in historic keyboard instruments and their literature.

Concert Organist Sets Performance

International concert organist Michele Johns will appear in recital Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:15pm in Juniata's Oller Auditorium.

Sponsered by Juniata's Visiting Artists/Scholars Committee, the concert will feature music by German and American composers including a performance of the towering F Major Toccata and Fugue to commemorate the Bach tercentenary year.

Dr. Johns teaches organ performance and church music at the University of Michigan and is organist of the First Baptist Church, Dearborn, Michigan. In more than 10 concert and study tours of Europe, she has become a specialist in historic keyboard instruments and their specific literature. In further contribution to keyboard art, Dr. Johns has premired numerous new compositions as well, including music by Samuel Adler, William Albright and William Bolcom.

A recent recording was made with Marilyn Mason of the complete "Concertos for Two Organs" by Antonio Soler to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the composer's death. The recording was made on the two historic organs of the Cathedral at Segovia, Spain.

Prior to the concert at Juniata, Dr. Johns will play at one of the dedication ceremonies for the new Fisher organ at the University of Michigan on Oct. 13. The evening following her Juniata appearance, she will perform at Penn State with university trumpet professor Robert Howard.

Dr. Johns received her Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan and was cofounder and first Dean of the Ann Arbor chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She is scheduled to be the featured recitalist at the Guild's national convention in July, 1986.

Mt. Day Tradition Dates Back to 1898

"Mountain Day" is one of the oldest and most popular annual traditions at Juniata College.

In January, 1878, there was a smallpox outbreak in Huntingdon and Juniata College closed down, sending its students home. For three students, however, the journey home was too far, so they took refuge in a cabin in the Trough Creek area of southern Huntingdon County where they remained for six weeks. One of the frequent visitors to the cabin during this time was a 15-year-old boy from Marklesburg, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, who would go on to become Juniata's president and World War I Governor of Pennsylvania. The first "all-college" outing was held in May, 1896 when students returned to the Trough Creek refuge of the smallpox exiles of 1878. In 1900, the annual outing was changed from spring to fall, providing an opportunity to enjoy the autumn colors.

The term "Mountain Day" was coined in 1903 by Henry B. Brumbaugh, the former president of Juniata and at that time a member of the college's faculty.

"Mountain Day" is never announced in advance. A student committee plans the event but the actual day depends on the weather. Early that morning, the bell in Founders Hall tower rings to signal "Mountain Day" and notices are quickly posted in the residence halls. All classes are canceled for the day and students, faculty and staff are transported to one of the nearby state parks for a day of food, organized games and recreation.

Matching Fund Proposal Examined by Committee

by Mary McDougall

A "matching funds" scheme to benefit small student organizations was proposed by Wayne Justham, director of programming, at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

Justham recommended such a scheme, "Since Student Government has not offically approved any funding for student organizations other than 'Big Five' (The *Juniatian*, The Alfarata, Kvasir, Laughing Bush and V103), and since the original budget allocations recommended. . .should leave some monies for future allocation. . ."

If approved, the "matching funds grants" would be available to small organizations not already funded by Student Government. The "matching funds" would be allocated for innovative fund raising other than parties, dues and raffles.

The proposal is being examined by the Budget and Management Committee, chaired by Tom Trent.

Also announced at the meeting were the results of last week's elections. Mike Wojcik was approved as Senior Class Vice-President and senator, as were freshman senators Meg Kistler, Amy Coursen and Jim McManagle.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg 2
Cartoon.....pg 2
Letter.....pg 2
Muddy Run.....pg 3
Mountain Day.....pg 3
Sports.....pg 4

Editorial

Where are the Fans

Our Lady Indians Volleyball team made a valiant effort this past weekend during the J.C. Classic. Unfortunately the Ladies lost in the finals to a tough Grove City team.

Where were the fans this weekend? In previous years students used to pack the gym for volleyball games - especially tournaments. The bleachers were especially barren during the final matches Saturday night. Of the crowd that was there, probably less than 50% were students. For a school that takes pride in its volleyball team, student support was definately lacking.

Faculty have taken the place of students when it comes to cheering on our team. More and more professors are coming out to support our girls. *The Juniatian* is gald to see our instructors supporting their students in more than an academic way.

Not all Juniata students were apathetic this weekend. A small group of six or eight students tried to incite some spirit into the audience. Their chants went unanswered by the remainder of the crowd.

Juniata has always bragged about our Lady Indians. The girls put out their all and play an excellent game of volleyball. Shouldn't the fans remember this and stick by them when the game doesn't go as planned.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters: April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola

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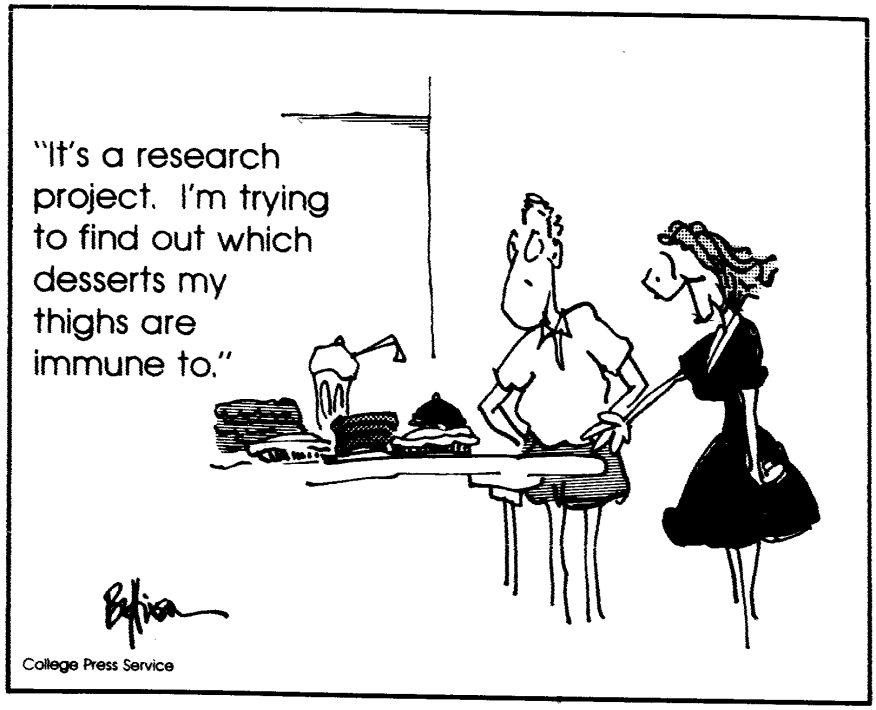


College Press Service

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a 3-plus-year reader of the *Juniatian*, I have always relied on it to bring me accurate information on happenings in the college community. It was with shock, therefore, that I read Andy Hiscock's article titled "IM Soccer Ladies Display Fast Paced Action" in last week's paper. Mr. Hiscock not only insults one of the teams, but also confuses his facts.

First, fall IM soccer has always been played outside across the varsity soccer field. Mr. Hiscock has us playing in the intramural gym. Further, as captain of the team "Panique", I witnessed "Kickback's" forfeit to us. With 14 women, the maximum allowed, "Panique" will definitely show at every game this season. Herein lies Mr. Hiscock's second error; we did not forfeit to "Kickback" on September 25th. My other objection to the article stems from its implications. I quote Mr. Hiscock: " 'Panique' should be happy that they didn't show for their first game, because in their second game of the season, they were trumped by 'Pink Palace'." Here, the *Juniatian* is accurate as we did lose 9-1. However, our loss is no reason for us to be ashamed to play other games. The purpose behind IM competition, as "Panique" interprets it, is to have fun. Winning or losing is of secondary concern.

Sincerely,
Alane Dorothy Penney
captain of "Panique"

(see reply on page 4)

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Caveat emptor, let the buyer beware, are words familiar to all of us. The phrase suggests that, as consumers, we need to be a bit cautious when dealing with some, but not all, businesspeople and salespersons.

Dr. Robert Cialdini, a social psychologist at Arizona State University wrote an interesting book titled **Influence: How and why people agree to things.** In the book he cautions us about being unduly influenced by people who would have us say "yes" when we really mean "no". We have all fallen victim to the salesperson, and Cialdini refers to them as compliance practitioners or compliance professionals, who talked us into a purchase that we really had not planned on.

Cialdini says there are six basic psychological principles used by pursuaders to exploit or manipulate the consumer. The more we know about compliant behavior, the better able we will be to say no when we mean no. We will examine three of the principles presented by Cialdini.

The first is a standard principle used by many shoppers, that is, the "expensive = good" stereotype. A great many consumers feel that a higher price typically reflects a higher quality. The saying, "you get what you pay for", is generally applicable, but some compliance practitioners use this principle to exploit an unknowing customer.

Another principle or weapon of influence is the contrast principle. This has to do with the way we see the difference between two things that are presented one after another.

An example of the contrast principle might be buying a $30.00 tie after having purchased a $275.00 suit. The former does not seem excessive in contrast to the latter. Cialdini's research suggests that a consumer might pay more for accessories if they are bought after the purchase of the suit.

A third principle used by compliance professionals is referred to as the principle of scarcity. Anything that is becoming less available seems more attractive. Put another way, opportunities appear more valuable when availability is limited.

The "limited-number" tactic and the "deadline" tactic are examples of the scarcity principle. Compliance professionals use these techniques to convince customers of an item's scarcity with the intent of increasing its immediate value to the customer.

Indeed, not all salespeople and businesspeople are out to manipulate and exploit the customer. There are many reputable merchants who are still interested in the customer after the sale. The more we are aware of the weapons of influence and how they can be used against us, the better position we will be in to say NO!!

photo by Carole Tomlinson

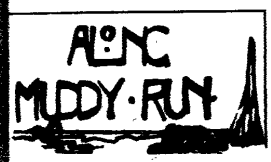
The Freshmen girls were victorious over the Senior girls in the Tug-of-War, as were the Freshmen guys in their championship match with the Senior guys.

photo by Carole Tomlinson

Sherwood defeats Cloister in the annual arch-rival Mountain Day football game. The game ended in an exciting sudden-death overtime decision.

photo by Carole Tomlinson

The Balloon Toss was one of the many activities planned for JC students at Trough Creek.



by John Kun

East House residents may have noticed the construction work currently underway outside of Ellis Hall on their way to classes. This has been going on under the disguise of pipe repair, but this reporter has found the true nature of this work. This is Phase Two of Juniata's new "Project Total Security." Phase One consisted of the new policy of collecting ID cards in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Phase Two involves the digging of and anti-personal trench, followed immediately by the construction of guard towers. This addition to the Juniata College campus is to prevent the expected terrorist attacks from the general direction of East Houses. According to Gus Gusstopherson, Chief of the Anti-Terrrorist Security, students who attempt to pass the checkpoint without the proper identification will be "shot in the face". Completion of Phase Two is expected by late November.

When asked about the need for increased security Gusstopherson said," Ah, security is not just to provide a chauffer service to the train station. We believe that security should play a more active role at Juniata."

Phase Three is expected to begin sometime during Winter Term. This next step will include armed security patrols, guard dogs, and the use of electric fences around the "important" buildings. Spot strip searches are also being considered.

Letters

Dear Miss Penney,

Don't "Panique," your complaint did not fall upon deaf ears here (as is the case with many other campus student complaints - but that's a different letter to the editor altogether.)

The Juniatian prides itself on up-to-date, accurate reporting of campus activities and this letter disturbs me. I get my sports information directly from the Intramural Department records for those games that I do not attend. I therefore went back to the Intramural Department and found that according to official standings, you do have a forfeit. I suggest that you clear up your team record with the IM Department.

Since this was the first Intramural Soccer article of the year, I tried to use my season preview articles from past years to encourage fan support. The last Intramural Soccer League was held indoors so I changed my introduction to accommodate the larger outdoor field, but failed to take "Memorial and Intramural Gym" out of the article. As for the offense that you took to my reporting, if you follow it throughout the year, I uphold Juniata's fine tradition of having a very active Intramural program (for fun) and try to be fair to all teams participating.

Sincerely,
Andy Hiscock,
Sports Editor

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Congratulations!

Tri-Beta, Juniata's Biological Honor Society, would like to welcome the following new members:

Active Membership:
Michael DiTaranto
Sharon Dotts
Robert Greenlee
Kathryn Guerin
Karen Krasznavolgi
Mike Milfried
Laura Nartatez
Jean Reams
Kathleen Reeves
Adriene Rudeen
Marjorie Risser
Kirk T. Smith

Associate Membership:
Jullius Ancheta
Michael D. Danko
Frank DeMartino
Dana Harriger
Ann Kiraly
Lisa E. Miller
Celeste Nezneski
Bryan Warren

Indians Outdistance Albright Lions Football Record at 3-2

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata played ball control on Saturday night as the Indians won their second straight, 26-7 over Albright in Reading.

The Tribe took home the "Pretzel Bowl" trophy with the Middle Atlantic Conference victory. Juniata is now 3-2, and 3-1 in the MAC. Albright is 1-2 overall and in the conference.

Indian game MVP quarterback Mike Culver ran for touchdowns from 3 and 60 yards and threw a 17-yard TD pass to Mike Cottle, giving the Tribe a 16-7 halftime lead. The junior quarterback had an impressive night with 117 yards rushing, and a 13 of 21 passing effort for 160 yards.

"Mike played like an experienced quarterback," said Juniata's Rob Ash. "All three touchdown plays were audibles. He checked-off at the line very well."

The Indians jumped out to a 9-0 lead after Mike Schaffner nailed a 29-yard field goal with 10:13 left in the first half. When Albright answered on an 11-yard scoring play from QB Stan Bergman to Dan Poruban the Tribe took control for good.

Juniata traveled to the Albright 24 before a fumble stopped the threat. But, the defense responded by holding the Lions on three plays and forcing a punt. The Indians started their last first-half possession at their 38 with about two minutes left.

The Tribe negotiated the distance in seven plays, with the Culver to Cottle pass capping the drive with :15 before halftime.

"We ran the two minute offense very well," said Ash. "We ran the ball,threw the ball and used our timeouts.

"The defense gave our offense a chance to work. They are keeping assignment breakdowns to a minimum. The only Albright score came due to a play that happened to be perfect against our stunt. We've been real solid."

The Juniata defense held the Lions to only 206 total yards while the Indians worked for 452 yards in 36 minutes of possession. The Tribe rushed for 292 yards, including 110 yards by freshman Greg Townsend, his second straight 100-plus effort. Ian Malee added 48 yards on 11 carries.

"Our offensive line played extremely well," said Ash. "They've worked very hard and have been doing a great job.

"Our passing game was the best of the year. We mixed it into the scheme very well, and used it to sustain drives. It worked when we needed it.

Cottle grabbed nine passes for 107 yards while tight end Jim Metz caught four for 53. Using only two receivers did cause Ash some concern.

"We still need to spread our passes around," said Ash. "Plus, we missed on a couple scoring chances."

Juniata lost two fumbles and settled for two Schaffner field goals. Both kicks followed sustained drives, the second from 32 yards gave Juniata some breathing room, 19-7.

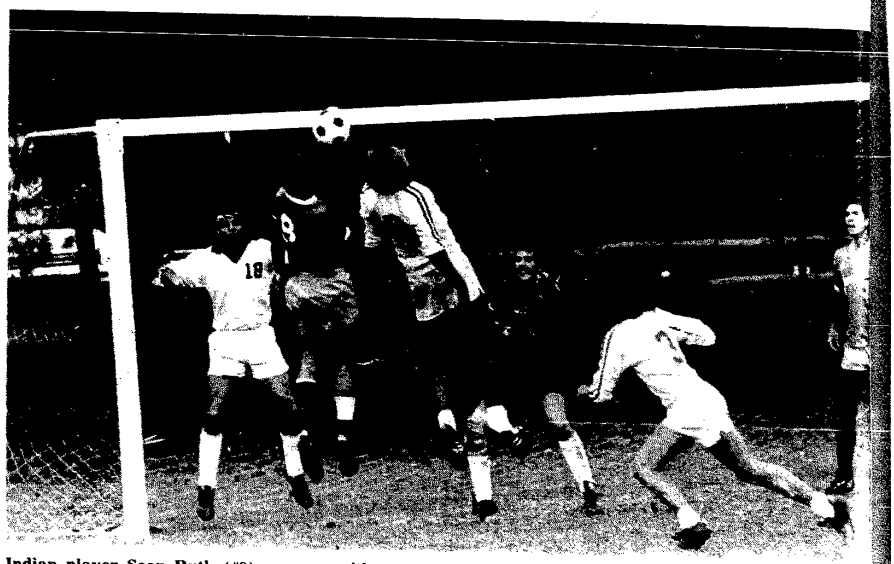
"Mike has done well for us," said Ash. "He gets us points when we need them, and lets us play our game.

"We controlled the football and played tough the whole way," added Ash. "It was a good, decisive win. We are still a young team, but we're starting to blend things together. We should continue to improve."

Bob Crossey and Gino Perri had ten tackles each while Mark Dorner and Jeff Danyus had interceptions. Steve Haley recorded two QB sacks, with Tom Kalinyak getting a key sack for the second straight week.

Juniata meets Western Maryland in a non-conference game in Westminster, Maryland, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Indians host Wilkes on October 19.

Members of the Juniata soccer team present President Frederick M. Binder with the game ball from the team's season opener against Franklin & Marshall. Juniata won the contest 2-1. Pictured (left to right) are Sean Ruth, Tom Visosky, Chuck Kreutzberger and Dr. Binder.



Indian player Sean Ruth (#8) goes up with a Dickinson player during a game last Wednesday. Despite aggressive play by the Indians, they lost 5-2 to drop their season record to 2-5 overall. They are looking forward to their next match at Lebanon Valley next Monday.

Indian Volleyball Shines On J.C. Classic

by Andy Hiscock

This past weekend, Juniata College played host to the annual J.C. Classic women's volleyball tournament. The tournament is one of the largest in the east and included 18 teams from the Middle Atlantic Conference including local colleges and colleges from as far away as Minnesota, New York and North Carolina. The caliber of play was exceptional, treating the good sized crowd to two full days of top-notch volleyball.

Once again the Juniata Indians were right st the top of the heap. Despite a heartbreaking loss in the final championship match, the lady Indians under direction of Head Coach Larry Bock and Assistant Coach Susan Benusa were outstanding, and made the long road to the finals look easy.

The Indians started strong on Friday with a straight two game victory over St. Catherines of Minnesota (15-6),(15-9). The Lady Indians jumped out to quick leads in both games. Junior Diana Hauger displayed a great top-spin serve that "froze" teams throughout the tournament. The comfortable lead allowed Coach Bock to give underclassmen Breda Heiland, Heather Pruim, and Dana Worthington valuable game play experience.

The Indians closed out the first day of the tournament as strongly as they had started, with another impressive victory over SUNTY Brockport in straight games (15-2), (15-6). Senior Carolyn Stambaugh opened the first game with a strong serve (2-aces) and gave the Indians a quick 6-0 lead. The Ladies went on to win the game with Freshmen Jacki Rebert and Heather Pruim, and Sophomore Cathy Miller displaying some spectacular spikes to put the game away. The second game went as smoothly as the first, with Sophomore Beth Hoppel working the ball well for the Indians to give them the most opportune shot. Sophomore Jodi Cox had a few solid serves at the end of the game for the Indians who cruised to a (15-6) victory.

Saturday morning brought about much of the same play from the Lady Indians. They worked well together and committed few mistakes as they defeated Liberty (15-4), (16-6) and later Bucknell University (15-8), (15-9). The Indians advanced to the play-offs with the best record of all the teams (had not lost a game) and received a first round bye.

The quarterfinals pitted Juniata versus Shippensburg. The Indians again played solidly and seemed to be able to place the ball whereever they wanted to, allowing them to advance to the semi-finals where they faced Milikin (Illinois). The competition was getting tougher, but our ladies fought off a late stage rally in the first game to wim (15-12). Sophomore Cathy Miller played a solid game as she did throughout the tournament with a number of "rejections" at the net. The second game was more of a dog-fight, with Milikin creeping out to a 8-4 lead where it hovered for 10 minutes as both teams fought hard to break each oithers serve. The Indians were just a fraction off in their timing at the net and were never able to catch Milikin and lost their first game of the tournament (15-10). The third game also was drawn out with both teams swapping serves with the score 1-1. The Indians rallied around inspired play by Junior Mariella Gacka who put a few key spikes down the lines to get the team rolling to a (15-5) victory and a spot in the Finals.

Here J.C. met up with a strong Grove City squad. Grove City jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead but Juniata refused to give up, and clawed their way back to a 3-3 tie. The strong serving and precise timing that Juniata had used to reach the Finals started to fade. We continued to work the ball on the floor and set up for open shots, but the final pieces never seemed to fall. Spikes into the net or just out of bounds, or serves that sailed long hurt the team. Our ladies never gave up, as they fought time and time again to regain the precious serve. The ladies lost the first game (15-3), and the second game (15-4).

Of course everyone was disappointed that we didn't win the tournament, but I can only see this team getting stronger as the year progresses. The Indians season record now stands at (18-2) with one of the strongest MAC teams in the nation. The team has a great attitude, and integrates the newer players with the more experienced players well. As the season goes on the team should "gel" into a power that will challenge for the MAC not only this year, but in the years to come with virtually all of the team returning next year.

The entire team gave their all this past weekend, with team Captain Lori Bason (Junior) providing solid "diggging" to start many of the point scoring plays alternating with Jr. Carolyn Stambaugh who was strong at the net as she has been for the past three years. Cathy Miller was also strong at the net both offensively and defensively for the Indians and was nominated to the J.C. Classic All-star team, as was Mariella Gacka who seemed to get stronger as the tournament went on and provided spikes that were as well placed as they were hard, and Beth Hoppel who had the tough job of setting up allmost every offensive play for the Indians throughout the entire tournament. As was evident to the crowd on hand for the J.C. Classic tournament, the 1985 Indian squad has the talent to go all the way, and I wish the team the best of of the luck for the rest of the season.

This Week

Thurs., Oct. 17 — Volleyball vs. Susquehanna, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 18 — End of preregistration counseling
Volleyball, Indian Invitational
Sat., Oct. 19 — M & W Cross Country vs. Susquehanna, 1:30 p.m.
Football vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Susquehanna, 2 p.m
Wed., Oct. 23 — M & W Cross Country vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Artist Series "Merchant of Venice", Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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"The Merchant of Venice" by the National Shakespeare Company will be presented Wednesday, October 23 in Oller Hall. Story on page 3.

Publication Woes At the Alfarata

Legal action may be taken

by Jennifer Nicholson

The 1984-85 Alfarata publication has been delayed due to a problem in attaining the yearbook layout sheets. Kristine Van Horn, editor of the 1984-85 yearbook, took the layouts home with her for the summer. It seems that the layout sheets were not completed and Kristine planned to finish them. She was to send the sheets to the publisher. Kristine has not yet sent the sheets to the publisher or returned them to the school although she claimed weeks ago that the sheets would be sent. Kristine has not indicated the reason for her hesitation.

According to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice-President and Dean of Student Services,and Noreen Nightengale, Editor of the 1985-86 Alfarata, the college and the publishing company are considering legal action in order to obtain the layout sheets and get the yearbook production underway. "We want our students to have a yearbook," stated Dr. Tilden. However, Tilden stresses that there is no need to assume the worst as the yearbook can be completed earlier than it was last year with Kristine Van Horn's cooperation

Additionally, Doris Goehring, Faculty Advisor for the Alfarata, has resigned her position, citing problems with the former and current editor. "Kristine always led me to believe that everything was going well with the yearbook," Mrs. Goehring said. She added that Kristine assured her deadlines were being met and production was on schedule.

"I'm very concerned about the 1985 book, and of course, the students are the ones being hurt," Mrs. Goehring said. She added that Noreen has made no attempt to contact her about the problem. "I've tried to contact her several times and she doesn't even return my phone calls."

Once the Alfarata's publication is secure, the Student Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. Goehring is a member, and the present yearbook staff will seek a replacement for Mrs. Goehring.

The Student Affairs Committee will be examining all the campus communication media, particularly the selection process for new editors, noted Dr. Tilden. The committee hopes to eliminate the recent problems that have occurred with the various campus media.

Juniata Visits New York In Homecoming 1985

By Mary McDougall

A bit of the "Big Apple" will come to Juniata College Oct. 18-19 when alumni return to College Hill for the 1985 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "The Big Apple" (New York, New York,) promises to bring some big-city excitement to the Juniata campus.

Highlighting the two day event will be the traditional Homecoming parade through Huntingdon which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor and 1985 recipient of the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, will serve as this year's Grand Marshall. The parade will include class floats, the Juniata College Band and apparatus from the Huntingdon Fire Department. Parade judges will include Miss Peggy Evans, 1984 Homecoming Queen; Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, vice president and dean of academic affairs; and Miss Janet Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Sears store and move south on Washington Street to Sixth Street. It will follow Sixth to Mifflin, proceed north on Mifflin to 18th Street and enter the Juniata campus.

The five team Indian Volleyball Invitational tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center and continue Sat. morning. Juniata will play Grove City College at 7 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds from the Indian Volleyball Invitational games will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Kickoff for the Homecoming football game against Wilkes will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. There also are cross country and soccer matches Saturday against Susquehanna beginning at 1:30 and 2 p.m., respectively. Following the athletic events, there will be a special reception in the Gibbel Lobby of the Sports+Recreation Center honoring President and Mrs. Frederick M. Binder. A special feature, back by popular request, will be the student vocalists performing musical selections including Broadway hits.

An alumni soccer game is set for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field. At 10 a.m. that morning, the faculty of Juniata will host departmental reunions. There also will be an exhibit at Shoemaker Galleries both Friday and Saturday from 1-7 p.m. featuring illustrative art from Germany.

Other highlights of the weekend will include a "steet fair" on the pathway between Ellis College Center and East Houses with booths sponsored by student organizations. The traditional Homecoming Dance will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 3
Artist Series.....pg. 3
Homecoming Queen Candidates.....pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle.....pg.6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

World News Update

by Mary McDougall

SICILY, ITALY — The U.S. strongly protested Italy's release of the accused mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking charging it was incomprehensible that the "notorious Palestinian terrorist" was allowed passage to Yugoslavia. U.S. fighter jets seized four hijackers last Thurs., scoring what many called an important victory in the war against terrorism and triggering a weekend push to bring the pirates to justice. The four hijackers who held the cruise ship for 44 hours were turned over to Italian authorities after an Egyptian 737 - turned away from Algeria and Tunisia - was forced to land in Sicily. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. would also see "prompt extradition" so they can be tried here as well. The hijackers killed one American aboard the cruise ship.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Illegal aliens were caught in record numbers along the U.S. borders in fiscal 1985, yet up to

Continued on page 3.

Editorial

Concerning the Change to Semesters . . .

The change to semesters is just around the corner for most underclassmen. Faculty and administrators are making decisions that may affect us all, academically and socially. *The Juniatian* feels it is extremely important that everyone connected with Juniata, especially the students, be aware of the issues at hand.

In the past week an ad hoc committee formed to discuss ways to inform the student body about the semester switch. Committee members include representatives from Student Government, Centerboard, V103, and *The Juniatian*. This group will be asking questions and funnelling information to the campus community on a regular basis.

In order for this special student committee and the Academic Affairs Council to confront potential problems head on, students must voice their concerns, questions, and ideas. Student opinion may affect decisions, such as the continuation of Madrigal Dinner and Raft Regatta, the conversion to credit hours, and graduation requirements. Every question and idea is needed if Juniata College is to make a smooth transition.

When information about semesters reaches you, read it or listen carefully, jot down your questions, and be sure to ask them.

Advisors, faculty, administrators, and this newly formed ad hoc committee need to know what is on your mind and what you want your college to be under the new semester system.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor
JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
ANN CAMERON, Art Manager

STAFF:

Reporters: April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday October 6, our co-rec volleyball team had a game scheduled at 8:30 pm. Most of our team thought the game was at 9:15 pm. Luckily one of our players was present and told our "helpful" referee, Mike Nelson, that she would get the team assembled in time to play. As a result of quick phone calls, and a lot of running, our whole team was at the courts and eager to play at 8:45 pm. But our "friendly" ref, Mike Nelson, decided that he had better things to do, and was getting paid anyway, and refused to listen to both teams' pleas to play.

With our entire team in front of him, Mike Nelson, scribbled "forfeited" over our team's name, dropped off the schedule, and was on his way home by 8:49 pm.

We would like to request to all other teams to be prompt. Our good buddy, Mike Nelson, is a very busy man.

Sincerely,
Joe D'Amico
Karen Bennett
Erik Reinhard
Cindy Corle
Lee Lanfield

Dear Editor:

The Intramural Handbook clearly states the following regarding responsibility involved with being an intramural captain.

Before accepting the opportunity and responsibility to be a captain, the captain should understand what his (her) team members are depending on him (her) to do for them . . . Inform them of when and where they play so they will not forfeit games . . . Before complaining, make sure he (she) knows and understands completely the playing rules for the sport and intramural rules and regulations as outlined in this handbook.

As an IM official, it has become evident that many people confuse our responsibilities as an official. We are required to be on time, to organize the participants, to maintain control of the event, and to operate the scheduled events efficiently. In doing this, it is sometimes necessary to apply the forfeiture rule which allows teams to be up to ten minutes late. I regret the misleading facts in the previous letter, for if I had been informed prior to 8:45 pm, which I was not, that the team was attempting to organize, I would have done all I could to reconcile the situation.

I have never been condemned for following my job requirements; moreover, I refuse to take responsibility for a situation obviously caused by the team captain. In the future, I recommend such problems be taken directly to the IM department, and personal vendettas taken directly to me.

Sincerely,
Michael Nelson

READ & RECYCLE

Along Muddy Run

by Joe Scialabba

Many Juniata students have been annoyed lately by the lack of ice in Baker Refectory. It has been several days now that one of the ice machines has not been working properly. But, don't let that upset you, since reports from inside the food service say that the missing ice is really there. That's right; it's there.

Apparently, the Baker backroom kitchen has experimented with, and now put to use, a brand new scientific food stuff: "Invisible Ice." This ice - although we don't see it, feel it, or taste it - is every bit as good as real live ice. Food service personnel say that all we have to do is place our glass under the ice machine on the omelet-line side and fill it with invisible ice. Then, the glass should be filled with visible soda or juice, and the invisible ice will go to work. Our drink will chill and remain cold, almost like magic. So don't worry about the apparent lack of ice - it is really there.

Also, the food service is experimenting with invisible soda. For example, last week when only the Diet Coke jets were working we were really just fooled. In reality, all the sodas were available in the new, invisible form. They reportedly look and taste like air, but have all the qualities - calories and caffeine included - of "normal" sodas.

The question is: will invisible food be next? Let's hope not. There is also rumor that the microwaves are being changed so their zap is sapped. Will there be no more micro-melted ham and cheese pitas? Please say no.

Continued on page 3.

Artist Series Presents Shakespearen Play

The National Shakespeare Company will perform "The Merchants of Venice" as the second event of Juniata College's Artist Series Wednesday, October 23 at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium.

Winner of the 1985 National Association of Campus Activities' Major Performance Award, the theatre company is the first of its kind to survive for over 20 seasons rendering a unique service to colleges, universities, civic associations and arts councils across the country.

Touring with a repertoire of new productions each year, the professional acting ensemble combines with outstanding directors and theatre craftsmen to provide exciting and provocative theatre. The National Shakespeare Company has played in over 800 cities in 48 states and parts of Canada. The group covers more than 35,00 miles and performs for more than 75,00 people each year.

Traveling in the tradition of William Shakespeare, the company is completely self-contained. Long experience has given the company the unique ability to present performances which are both technically efficient and artistically successful in a wide variety of environments: theatres, gymnasiums, and chapels.

Thousands of talented professionals from across the country are interviewed and auditioned for the company. Those who are hired must possess a special combination of talents. Because the company is self-contained, the actors perform the technical duties, drive the bus, and handle many of the logistical aspects of the tour. Those hired, therefore, must not only have experience and ability in performing the classics, but also technical abilities, dedication and maturity.

"The National Shakespeare Company is one of the most exciting developments in the history of the American stage," said the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News. "An aggregation of devoted artistic and technical theatre people, the company creates an impression of quality and excellence wherever it visits."

"The Merchants of Venice" has endured as one of Shakespeare's most popular and controversial plays. It has been praised for it exhaltation of mercy and comdemned for its seeming anti-Semitism.

Antonio, a rich merchant, borrows money from Shylock, a Jewish moneylender, to get funds to allow Antonio's friend Bassanio to woo the lovely Portia. Antonio, without thinking, agrees to secure the loan with a pound of his own flesh and, while Bassanio is successful in his quest for Portia's love, Antonio's fortunes are otherwise and he is unable to repay Shyloch on time. Shylock, who for years has been mistreated by Antonio, at last sees his chance for revenge and ge sues in the strict Venetian court for his pound of flesh. Shylock almost succeeds in taking his revenge and only Portia's cleverness and wisdom avert disaster.

Tickets for the October 23 performance may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center or at the door the night of the performance. Please note that October 23 is the correct date for this event, not October 26 as originally advertised.

Sail Through A SEAmester On A Schooner

For nine weeks each fall and spring, — "A SEAmester" — 16 students enter a college campus which stretches far beyond the horizon to include the Caribbean Sea and the western North Atlantic. The campus classroom lies on a tall ship into which is stuffed, jammed, and squeezed students, faculty, and crew competing for provisions equipment, books, water, fuel, and the most essential item, good humor. This campus is unlike any other because it continually changes in space and time. One day the campus may be a tropical lagoon, the next day the ruins of a sugar mill, later a Carolina mud flat or a wall 100 feet below the surface of the Gulf Stream. You are teleported centuries back in time in the setting of rural Haiti or walking past the 16th century buildings lining the streets of Santo Domingo or at the seaport in Mystic.

Concepts and topics which seem remote, boring, and unclear at the home campus take on a new perspective when studied live in the field. A coral reef becomes an intense experience when after a lecture you dive from the ship to do a field laboratory on the reef front. Fish anatomy can become an unforgetable event as you perform a megadissection on a very, very fresh 12 foot tiger shark.

History comes alive as you walk through the palace of Diego Columbo or climb wearily 3000 feet to stand in awe upon King Henri Cristophe's monument, La Citadel, regarded as the 8th wonder of the world. Traditions of the sea take on far deeper meanings after you feel the ship punch through heavy seas on night watch or reef sails during a heavy blow.

There is a sense of personal development as you gain nautical skills such as the satisfaction and confidence at the increasing ease by which you shoot stars at twilight or fix a position at noon. The wisdom of the old sailors' adage "one hand for the ship, one hand for yourself" will be very clear the first time you uneasily climb up the ratlines.

If you are interested in knowing more about the SEAmester experience and how student participants complete a full college semester of course work while sailing aboard this untraditional clasroom, write to: SEAmester, Long Island University, Southampton Campus, Southampton, New York 11968.

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Student Speak

by Patricia Schofield

What is your opinion of Juniata's lounge parties?

Jeff Haines, Tim Rodak, Tim Wilson (freshmen) — "The floors are wet. The beer should be in two spots so there is no line. It sucks when beer gets spilled on you."

Todd Mullen (sophomore) — "I think it's a cool way to meet people and it's a good way to get to dance but I think they could be better by having more than just beer."

Stephanie Seidle (junior) — "Not only is it ridiculous that there is only one lounge party each weekend night, but they're too crowded and too hot. You'd think this campus could provide for a more diverse social life on weekends."

World News

four million got through, officials announced Thursday. The Immigration and Naturalization Service noted 1,265,054 people, more than 95 percent of them Mexican, were caught in the year ending Sept. 30. That's up 11 percent from the previous year.

LONDON — In the aftermath of last Monday's rioting in the North London district of Tottenham in which a constable was killed, the police warned that they would be prepared to use plastic bullets and tear gas in future confrontations with rioters. Opposition political figures once again demanded a public inquiry into the nature and causes of inner city violence as they have after each of the recent outbreaks.

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Three kidnapped Soviet embassy officials may have been executed by their Moslem extremist captors, the Christian Voice Radio of Lebanon reported.

Muddy Run

Continued from page 2.

Seriously, our food service has had a good reputation. We have many extras that other schools don't. But, if the essentials - like ice, soda, and main courses - slip and are allowed to go below par, what good are the extras?

Maybe this has just been a rough couple of weeks at Baker. We all hope so, invisible ice seems to be getting a cold response. (P.S. This was not an editorial, but maybe it should be.)

HELP!!

The Juniatian needs drivers willing to pick up our newspapers on Thursdays at the Centre Daily Times office in State College. You will be paid $12.50 round trip for your traveling expenses. Anyone interested please notify us at Box 667.

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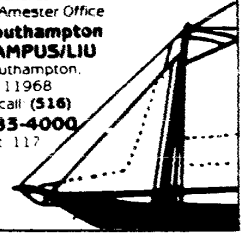


Art Exhibit Opens In Shoemaker Galleries

An exhibit entitled "Illustrative Graphic Art" appearing at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries October 14 through November 15 will feature the work of 41 student artists from the Fachhochschule Technical Institiute in Munster, West Germany.

The exhibit will include illustrative works in a variety of media, all of which were produced in the last two years as typical projects in the course of study at Munster. The students selected the topics themselves and a multiplicity of themes is represented in their works. Many are illustrations of fairy tales, fables and legends by well-known authors such as the Brothers Grimm, Wilde, Kafka, Hesse, Mann and Tolkien, but there also are illustrations for calendar pages, book covers and playing cards.

Illustrative graphics have a very special charm as well as special limitations. Their almost universal appeal springs from their close relationship to the world of fantasy—the fairy tales, fables and legends which they illustrate.

But part of the appeal of the illustrative art also is in its concreteness. By its very nature, the illustration must serve a specific purpose other than itself—to make visible what the text describes. Pictures can add elements that words cannot communicate and present imaginative pictures of objects and concepts. Thus, although the illustration is limited in the sense that it must function to illumine a text, there is no limit to the richness of its inventive possibilities.

In additon to the constraints imposed by the text, there also are special technical problems which confront the illustrative artist. A relatively small design format is required, for example, since most books are small. Moreover, even though the artist is usually free to choose the topic for illustration, the image he creates must be capable of reproduction. This means the medium must be chosen and handled in such a way that it can be readily and clearly replicated by the printing proccess. For this reason. as can be seen in this exhibit, ink drawings, woodcuts and linolium cuts are favored media for illustrators, but other media such as crayon drawings, chalk drawings, watercolors as well as gouche, collage and mixed media techniques also can be employed under certain circumstances.

The opening reception for the "Illustrative Graphic Art" exhibit will be held in Shoemaker Galleries October 14 at 8:15 p.m. Professor Reinhard Herrmann of the Department of Design at the Fachhochschule in Munster will attend the reception.

Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore streets. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An example of the fine art that is being exhibited in Shoemaker Galleries until November 15.

Baxter To Deliver Trustee Lecture

Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College, will deliver the fifth annual Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture Friday, October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

The lecture series is designed to enable faculty members to share their expertise and research with members of the college's Board of Trustees, students, staff and interested residents.

Baxter's lecture, "How to Build a Nation: How to Destroy a Nation—The Cases of South Asia," will examine how nations in South Asia have had trouble developing the sense of "togetherness" needed to advance. He will focus his remarks primarily on India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. Baxter notes that while Bangladesh has had some success in this "togetherness" process, the other nations have had a difficult time because of internal language and religious differences.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Baxter was a Foreign Service Officer from 1956 to 1980.

Autumnfest

On Saturday, October 26th, Center Board's S.N.A.P. Committee is holding its annual AUTUMNFEST. The bus will leave for Camp Blue Diamond at 6:45 p.m. from in front of Ellis Saturday evening. Entertainment will include the Allegheny String Band, square dancing, and hay rides. Such traditional autumn refreshments as apple cider and doughnuts will be served. Sign up at the Information desk by Wednesday, October 23rd. Autumnfest is FREE.

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

The Fine Arts Committee presents:

"Merchant of Venice"

by the National Shakespeare Company

Wed., Oct. 23 8:15 p.m. — Oller Hall

Tickets may be purchased at the Ellis Information Desk

The Homecoming and Dance Committees present:

"Wild Video Dance Party"

Sat., Oct. 19 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Memorial Gym

PARTY WITH A PURPOSE — JOIN CASE!

(The Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education)

First meeting to be held on Thurs. Oct. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Help CASE awaken Juniata to alcohol abuse and to help potential drunk drivers before their victims become statistics!

For more information call 643-2383

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Robin Bird

Kim Detwiler

The Big Apple at Juniata

■ **Friday, October 18**
2:00 Powder Puff Football
6:00 New York Street Fair on the East Path
Indian Invitational Volleyball Tournament
9:00 Pep Rally on Detwiler Plaza

■ **Saturday, October 19**
11:00 Homecoming Parade
11:45 New York Deli Luncheon in Baker Refectory
1:30 Indian football vs Wilkes College
1:30 Men's and Women's Cross Country vs Susquehanna
2:00 Indian soccer vs Susquehanna
Indian Invitational Volleyball Tournament
10:00 Homecoming Dance in the Memorial Gymnasium featuring a Video DJ

■ **Sunday, October 20**
3:00 Powder Puff football

Catch all of the fun on Homecoming Weekend when the Big Apple comes to Juniata!!

photos by Lisa Miller

Nancy Briggs

Kate Poppenberg

Lisa Smoker

Court Close-Up

By Lauralee Snyder

Nancy Briggs is the daughter of Connie and Jerry Briggs and will be escorted by Steve Poska. Nancy is from Monticello, NY and is a 1982 graduate of Monticello High School. Majoring in Corporate Accounting and Finance at Juniata, Nancy commented, "It was a great honor to learn about being nominated to represent the senior class in Homecoming. It is certainly something I will always remember."

Kate Poppenberg is the daughter of Oliver and Mary Kay Poppenberg and will be escorted by Matt Siegel. Kate is from Sewickley and a 1982 graduate of Sewickley Academy. Majoring in Personnel Management, Kate commented, "I was thrilled to learn about being chosen to represent my class and it will definitely make my senior year more memorable."

Lisa Anne Smoker is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Smoker and will be escorted by David Heck. Lisa is from Lancaster and a 1982 graduate of Conestoga Valley High School. Majoring in International Studies at Juniata, Lisa said, "I was honored to learn of being chosen to represent the senior class. This will add to my great memories of my years at J.C."

Kim Detwiler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Detwiler and will be escorted by James Van Buren. Kim is from Altoona and a 1982 graduate of Altoona Area High School. Majoring in Management and Marketing at Juniata, Kim commented, "I feel honored to be in Homecoming because the entire event and weekend is very special and this way I feel more a part of it."

Robin Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bird and will be escorted by Michael Azar. Robin is from Holsopple and a 1982 graduate of Conemaugh Township High School. At Juniata, Robin is concentrating on General Management/Computer Programming. About being selected for Homecoming, Robin commented, "I am really psyched to be on the Homecoming court. Thanks to everyone who voted for me."

CASE Addresses Alcohol Abuse

By Virginia Krall

There is a growing student concern sweeping campuses all over the nation. It has nothing to do with studies, relationships, divestiture of South African stock or even financial aid. However, it deals with the most abused drug used today by virtually every college student in the world-alcohol.

Juniata also shares this concern with thousands of others and here is what JC students are doing; they are becoming involved with the **Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education** or **CASE**.

CASE is a group of concerned and active students who aim to encourage responsible drinking behavior and also work to provide positive peer support to help other students evaluate their drinking habits and attitudes. It is important to note that CASE does not want to abolish alcohol consumption-they want to promote mature behaviors while you drink. The motto of CASE is "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly."

Educational and social programs CASE has sponsored in the past include "Don't Drive Drunk Week", The "JC Spirit Fair", non-alcoholic cocktail parties and the ever popular "Juniata Punch Bowl".

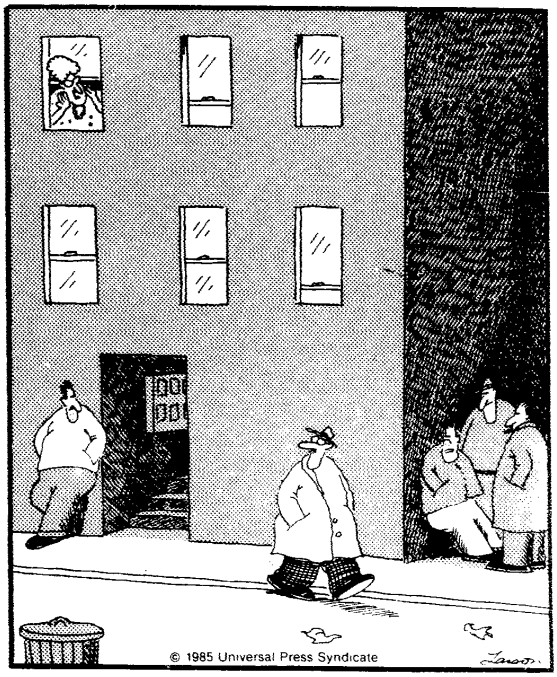
How can you become involved? Come to the first CASE meeting on Thurs. Oct. 17 in the Faculty Lounge. This is your opportunity to support alcohol awareness among Juniata students through a supportive peer group.

Help CASE awaken Juniata's campus to the harsh adult realities of alcohol abuse and to reach out to potential drunk drivers before their victims become statistics!

Persons who are interested in joining CASE but cannot make this meeting should contact Ginny Krall or Caren Ogrisek for more information.

Message Board Ordered

Centerboard has come up with an alternative to the P.A. system for advertising student organizations in the cafeteria. Centerboard is planning to purchase a running message board, similar to the ones at McDonalds and Wendys. The message board will be installed beneath the clock in Baker Refectory. The board will be rather small, measuring about four feet long. The message board will cost Centerboard a great deal of money, but they believe that it will be worth the cost. The board will be computer programmed. Student organizations will be able to rent space on the message board to publicize their meetings and activities. Students will be able to rent space for personal messages also. Centerboard believes that this means of publicizing events will be more effective than the P.A. announcements, which are usually not heard by the students.



"Sidney! I made a mistake! ... Deposit the $50 *check* into savings, and put the $500 in *cash* into checking!"

Prospective Students Inspect JC Campus

by Cinny Cooper

A good crop of prospective students visited Juniata College last Saturday and Monday. The Open House and Visitor's Day were sponsored by the Admissions Department.

Twenty families attended Saturday's Open House. Because of Monday's Visitor's Day and the "admissions year" being still quite young, Saturday's group was "not as large as in the past," said Chris Collins, Admissions Counselor.

The Juniata visitors toured the campus Saturday morning. Other activities included a department fair with representatives from various academic disciplines on hand to answer questions and a panel of students to talk about campus life.

Approximately 28 families attended Monday's Visitor's Day. Students sat in on classes and were given tours. A financial aid seminar took place during the afternoon and students were interviewed by Admission Counselors.

Collins was generally pleased with the days'events. He noted that the visiting high school seniors were of a "quality higher than in the past." Not only were their academic credentials good, but their preparation for the campus visit was evident in the questions they asked, explained Collins.

READ

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Read the standings every week in the *Juniatian*

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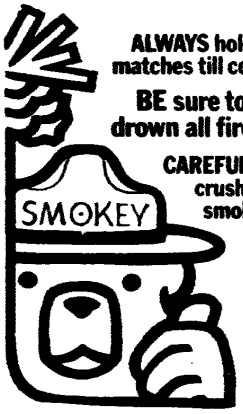

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Men's I.M. Softball Action

By Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Men's Softball League was in action two days last week. Despite a number off lopsided scores, the league seems to be fairly even depending on what day you see a game. Every team has at least one win and the teams at the bottom of the standigs have already displayed the talent to give the league leaders a fight.

On Saturday, October 6th, "Mincues" picked up their first victory of the season by defeating "B.B.A." in a slugfest 14-12. "The Mincue's" were trailing the entire game but put together a spectacular comeback effort. In the 6th inning, they rallied for 7 rund to pull themselves within 2 runs. In the last inning, they capped their comeback with 4 runs to pick up the win. League leading "Softballs" remained undefeated (5-0) as they had no trouble with "Fresh & Honest" by the score of 11-1. "Softballs" picked up 4 runs in the 1st inning which proved to be enough for the win. They scored 8 of their 11 runs in the first three innings of the game. Dan Sunderland played an excellent defensive game at shortstop for "The Softballs". "Return of the Trout" also won their game versus "The Biffs" 12-3 to hold onto second place in the league. Shawn Wescott played a good offensive game and Eric Lane provided continual verbal support for the "Trout".

On Thursday, October 10th, "Softballs" came from behind to defeat "B.B.A." 21-15. "Softballs" scored 5 runs in the 6th inning to tie up the score at 14-14. In the last inning, tney kept rolling with 7 more runs to win. "The Biffs" picked up their first victory of the season when "Fresh & Honest" forfeited. "Return of the Trout" held off "Mincue's" to pick up their fifth win of the season and remain in 2nd place in the league.

"Mincue's" jumped out to a quick lead with two runs in the first, but "the Trout" came right back with 4 in the 2nd. "The Trout" tacked on two more runs in the 4th and despite runs in the 3rd and 5th innings, "Mincue's" never regained the lead.

photo by John Kun

Chuck Kreutzberger prepares to pass the ball on. The passing game is Juniata's strong suit, but breaks down on offense.

I.M. Co-Rec Volleyball

By Andy Hiscock

The two Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball leagues are well into their fall season now, and the competition for the play-of berths is already becoming evident as many of the matches are being pushed to the third game.

B-League was in action Wednesday, October 9th with four matches being scheduled. "Staff Infection" remained undefeated (6-0) and held onto its first place spot in the league by defeating "Wonder Buns" 15-12, 15-7. Ed Kaminsky displayed good hustle and Bill Latimore played a soilid game for the Staff. "Missionaries" were also able to keep pace with the league leaders with a hard fought victory over "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-11, 15-13. Lynn Forwood had a good defensive game ("digging") and Eric Rome accounted for a number of the scoring for the victors. In another match, "Phase-9" climbed over the .500 mark with a victory over "Mix-n-Match" 15-10, 15-5. "Phase-9 Captain Karen Bennett had a good serve and was strong at the net for the winners. "Comedy of Errors" defeated "Tomer's Awesome Team" by Forfeit.

League A was in action on Thursday, October 10th. "Rag-Tags" defeated "Darrylects" 15-7, 15-6 to keep to stay in the hunt for the league championship. Wes Harpold played a solid game both defensively and offensively for "The Rag-Tags". "Thankews" held onto first place in the league (6-1) with a match win over "371-09M" 15-6, 14-16, 11-0. "371-09M" fought back in the second game of the match to win, but "Thankews" displayed their league leading power in the third game and put everything together to blank their opponents. "The Mad-Spikers" kept pace with the leader and picked up a victory over "Longshots" 15-4, 15-8 to remain in second place in the league with a season record of (5-1). Jan Trissler was unstoppable at the net for "The Spikers". In the final game "Wipeouts" fought off "The Jaggers" to win their match 15-12, 15-9. Amy Clark did a good job of setting up the front line in both games.

Binder Natatorium

The Juniata College Athletic Department wants to remind all students of the Binder Natatorium's Availability for recreational and social functions. The Binder Natatorium is available to any student organization for pool parties or other functions upon advanced request. Pool activities can be scheduled any day and time other than regular pool hours.

The regular Pool hours for the fall term are Monday thru Friday from 12:00-1:00, 3:30-5:30, 8:00-9:30. On Saturday and Sunday the Pool hours are 3:00-5:00.

Request for a pool party can be made with Brad Small, Assistant Director of Athletics.

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Indians Strike Fear Into Hearts Of W. Maryland 'Green Terrors' 43-7

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata made it three wins in a row last Saturday with a 43-7 bombing of hosting Western Maryland.

The Indians broke open the non-conference game early in the second quarter and never looked back. The Tribe is now 4-2, and the Green Terrors are 0-4.

Juniata jumped out to a 15-0 lead on Mike Culver touchdown passes of 17 yards to Morgan Johns and 11 yards to Mike Cottle in the first quater. Mike Schaffner kicked his first of five extra points and holder Rich Howey passed to Jim Metz for a two-point conversion to build the early advantage.

Western Maryland got back in the game momentarily following an interception when they went 31 yards in six plays to score on a 3-yard pass from Scott Bassett to Larry Smith with 9:42 left in the half. The score 15-7 lasted just 2:30.

The Indians took the ensuing kickoff and scored after a 6-play, 74-yard drive. Culver hit Cottle from 6 yards to cap the drive that was highlighted by a 66-yard pass to HB Greg Townsend.

"The pass to Townsend was a key," said Juniata Coach Rob Ash. "They had a chance to get back in the game. It was a third down play and we really needed a first down, but got alot more. We broke their momentum and put the game in our back pocket."

"We really got beat on the long pass," said Western Maryland's Jack Molesworth. "We thought they'd run and didn't expect that much passing. Their big plays hurt us and turnovers killed us."

One of four Juniata interceptions of Terror passes came on the forst play after the third Indian score. Safety Paul Kutches picked off his first off two passes at the Terror 25. Culver threw his fourth TD pass, a 10-yarder to Johns, five plays later.

"I am really happy with our passing game," said Ash. "Our passing has been improving gradually throughout the year, and this was one of our best performances in a long time. It combined well with a steady running game."

Culver hit 11 of 22 passes for 215 yards, using five different receivers. He also ran for 12 yards and added a 1-yard touchdown in the third quarter to finish with 227 yards total offense.

"Mike had his second good game in a row," said Ash. "We had to pass well to win. I was impressed with their ability to stop our run. We just passed well enough to blow it open."

Freshman halfback Brian Mylett, who rushed for 55-yards off the bench, finished the scoring with a two yard run in the final staza. The Indians complimented their aerial attack witha steady 167 yards rushing.

Western Maryland could muster only 58 yards on the ground and 67 yards passing. "We got physically whipped," said Molesworth. "We hoped to pass and run the sweep, but they stopped us pretty well."

"We are getting consistent efforts on defense," said Ash. "We were powerful against the run and our pass defense was ooportunistic. We are not just stopping people, but controlling the field and creating things."

"It's really great that we have some momentum now that's carrying over from one week to the next. This was a good time for a letdown, and it didn't happen. This is not a real high and low type team; they seem to play at an even keel."

All-American hopeful Gino Perri led the defense with 12 tackles, while Bob Crossey had 11. Rich Howey, who set up Juniata's opening score, and Tim Kirsch each had interceptions to go with Lou Komer's fumble recovery.

The defense which is tops in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will have a tough test this Saturday against Wilkes. The Homecoming kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Juniata's College Field.

Keeper Kevin White makes a good save. Defense is the soccer team's best game, but the offense has been lacking. In an effort to shore up the attack Coach (Jaeger) has moved deffensemen Steve Grater and Mike Gifford to offense and dropped Sean Ruth to stopper. John Kun will replace Grater as wing fullback.

Lady Indians Place 2nd In Tournament Juniata Invitational This Weekend

This past weekend the J.C. Volleyball squad competed in the Loyola Invitational. Once again our ladies did an outstanding job and fought their way to the Finals against strong Division #1 and #2 schools.

On Friday, October 11th our ladies opened the tournament versus Robert Morris, a Division #1 school from Pittsburgh with a strong straight game victory 15-4, 15-3. Next the Indians met Navy, a Division #2 school ranked second in the East. Our ladies fought tough and came back after a first game loss 8-15 to win the match with two strong games 15-13, 15-11. Our ladies would meet up with Navy again in the Finals. In the third match on Friday, the Indians faced Howard, a Division #1 school from Washington. Our ladies were in control of the match the entire time and won 15-9, 15-8.

On Saturday, the Indians met up with the University of Delaware (Division #2). Our ladies coasted to a 15-7, 15-8 match victory. We then took on a strong Towson State University (Division #1-Maryland). We won the match 2 games to 1- 15-4, 11-15, 15-8 to earn a spot in the semi-finals.

J.C. met the University of maryland, baltimore County (Division #2) in the semi-finals. The Indians won the match in straight games 15-4, 15-9 to reach the Finals.

Here the Indians met up with Navy (Div. #2) for the second time in the tournament. The Navy team proved to be too strong as they defeated the Indians 7-15 in the first game. The Indians didn't give up and fought in the second game but came up short 13-15. Second place in a tournament with Division #1 and #2 teams is quite an accomplishment and signifies the strength of Juniata as one of the best Division #3 schools in the Country!

Next on J.C.'s schedule is the Indian Invitational to be held in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center this Friday and Saturday (18th and 19th). Five teams will competing in the round-robin type play. On Friday, J.C. will meet Edinboro State at 6 p.m.. Edinboro is a strong Division #2 school. At 8 p.m. J.C. will play York College. On Saturday morning (11 a.m.) the Indians will meet Duquesne (Division #2). The big match will be at 7 p.m. when the sparks will fly as Juniata College, ranked #6 in the nation squares off against probably the #1 ranked Division #3 school in the nation, Grove City. This match is sure to provide plenty of action and top-notch play.

I urge everyone to attend this weekend's volleyball action that will prove to be both exciting and dramatic and will showcase the Juniata Indians as they fight to be the best Division #3 school in the nation. Good Luck Ladies.

Fall Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	5	0	0
Return of the Trout	4	1	0
B.B.A.	2	3	0
The Biffs	1	3	0
Mincue's	1	3	0
Fresh and Honest	1	4	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Thankews	6	1	0
The Mad Spikers	5	1	0
Rag-Tags	4	1	0
Wipeouts	3	3	0
371-09M	3	3	0
The Jaggers	1	4	0
The Longshots	1	4	0
Darrylects	0	5	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Staff Infection	6	0	0
Druts	5	0	0
The Missionaries	5	1	0
Comedy Of Errors	3	2	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	3	2	0
Phase-9	3	2	0
Mix-n-Match	3	2	0
Spinners	2	1	0
The Wonder Buns	2	3	0
The Misfits	1	3	0
Vegetarians	1	3	0
Fresh	1	3	0
Merlin's Minstrels	1	5	0
Havin Fun	0	4	0
The "Bosses"	0	5	0

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic events for the period of Friday, Oct. 18th thru Thursday, Oct. 24th.

—Friday, October 18th
Women's Volleyball HOME for Indian Invitational (TBA)
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Gettysburg

—Saturday, October 19th
Women's Volleyball HOME for Indian Invitational (TBA)
Men's Football HOME vs. Wilkes (1:30 p.m.)
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Susquehanna (2 p.m.)
Men's Cross Country HOME vs. Susquehanna (1:30 p.m.)

—Wednesday, October 23rd
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley
Men's and Women's Cross Country HOME vs. Lycoming (3 p.m.)

Thursday, October 24th
Women's Volleyball AWAY vs. Elizabethtown

Sportswriters Wanted

The *Juniatian* needs sportswriters to help in presenting all the sports action to our readers. If you're interested in sports and want to learn about the newspaper business drop us a note at Box 667.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 5 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Oct. 24, 1985

This Week

Fri., Oct. 25 — Film "Halloween II" - Oller Hall - 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26 — Autumnfest - meet in front of Ellis at 6:45 for Camp Blue Diamond
Tues., Oct. 29 — AIDS Lecture - Alumni Hall - 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 31 — Halloween!!

Nancy Kulp to Teach at JC

Nancy Kulp has played a variety of roles on stage, screen and television, but when she enters the classrooms of Juniata College in November, she will be "appearing" as Artist in Residence for the winter and spring terms.

Teaching will be an entirely new role for the gifted actress, best known for her long-running portayal of Jane Hathaway on the hit television comedy series "The Beverly Hillbillies." During Juniata's winter term, Ms. Kulp will be teaching courses on the history of motion pictures, and television in America. The spring term will find her teaching advanced acting, as well as directing the college's spring theatrical production.

"Ms. Kulp's presence at Juniata will provide our students with a unique learning opportunity," said Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata's president. "We continuously strive to enhance our academic program, and having such a talented actress teach at Juniata will be a marvelous experience."

A Pennsylvanian by birth and heritage, Ms. Kulp is a graduate of Florida State University and a U.S. Navy veteran, reaching the rank of Lieutenant in the USNR (WAVES). She makes her home in Port Royal, Pa.

In addition to "The Beverly Hillbillies," the Emmy Award nominee starred in "The Bob Cummings Show" in the 1950s and "The Brian Keith Show' in the '70s. She also has appeared in episodes of such popular television shows as "I Love Lucy," "The Love Boat," "Sanford & Son," "The Twilight Zone," "Playhouse 90" and "G.E. Theater."

Ms. Kulp has appeared in five Academy Award winning motion pictures — "The Parent Trap," "A Star is Born," "Sabrina," "The Three Faces of Eve" and "Shane." In addition, she was featured in "The Model and the Marriage Broker" with Thelma Ritter, Jeanne Crain and Zero Mostel, "Steeltown" with Ann Sheridan, "Count Three and Pray" with Joanne Woodward, "Strange Bedfellows" with Rock Hudson and five films with Jerry Lewis.

On Broadway, Ms. Kulp starred in "Mornings at Seven." She also has performed in stage productions of "Oklahoma!," "Pippin," "Luv," "Butterflies Are Free," "Happiest Days of Your Life," "Busybody" and "The Wizard of Oz." Currently, she serves on the board of the Screen Actors Guild.

"I have always enjoyed being in an academic environment," said Ms. Kulp. "Juniata is a beautiful college with an excellent academic reputation. I can't think of a better place to teach."

World News Update

ATLANTA—The first vaccine for chicken pox is expected to be licensed next year to prevent many of the 3 million annual cases of the disease and save $400 million spent each year caring for the sick children. Highly contagious, chicken pox is the last common infectous disease of childhood for which no vaccine is available.

ROME—Caretaker Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, armed with support from his coalition partners, favorable public opion polls and a conciliatory note from President Reagan, appeared earlier this week as wanting to reclaim his prime minister's office.

NEW YORK—leon Klinghoffer, whose body was returned home in a flag-draped coffin 12 days after he was killed by the hijackers of the Achille Lauro, was eulogized as a "symbol of righteousness" in an evil world. Dozens of dignitaries joined members of Klinghoffer's family at Kennedy Airport Sunday as a military escort carried the coffin off the jet. Klinghoffer was the 69 year old stroke victim from Nwe York who was confined to a wheelchair; he was shot October 8 in the head and chest by Palestinian com-

Continued on page 3.

photo by Melissa Barbor

1985 Homecoming Queen Nancy Briggs is congratulated by candidate Robin Bird and the 1984 Homecoming Queen Peggy Evans.

Juniata College Takes A Bite of the "Big Apple"

by Lauralee Snyder

The glory of Homecoming '85 shown through the gloomy clouds this past weekend as alumni and trustees returned to Juniata to celebrate the occasion.

The events literally "kicked off" at 2:00 Friday with powder-puff football. No sophomores showed up for the event, so the freshmen girls played against themselves. The seniors won the battle in their gama with the juniors. A fun time was had by all as the girls tried their hand at football.

The East Street Fair was a new twist added to JC Homecoming events. Most booths featured foods such as carmel apples, crepes, and cookies. A pie throwing booth gave the students a chance to spite their RAs. A dunking machine and an airlift also added to the exhibits. The fair lasted about two hours and was DJed by V103.

The cheerleaders sponsored their annual Pep Rally Friday night to get everyone psyched for all the sporting events on Saturday. Introduction of the Homecoming candidates and their escorts, cheers and dances by the cheerleaders, and speeches by team captains highlighted the pep rally.

On Saturday morning the rain held off long enough for the annual parade. The seniors won the float competition as all the classes showed off their floats bragging the Big Apple - New York, New York theme. The JC Band and Cloister Kazoo Band participated in the parade as well as all the Homecoming Candidates.

Food service put their special touch on the weekend as they featured New York Deli style food at lunch time on Saturday. Some out of the ordinary dishes included specialty salads, fresh fruits, deli sandwiches and hot pretzels.

Nancy Briggs was chosen as the 1985 Homecoming Queen between rain showers at halftime of the football game. Court representatives were freshman Colleen Lenick, sophomore Alicia Cicotti, junior Marie Rose, and senior Kim Detwiler.

The Wild Video Dance Party was held Saturday night in the Intramural Gymnasium. Despite the sudden change in the alcohol policy that prohibited alcoholic beverages from being served, students enjoyed watching videos on 2 15-ft. screens.

Events concluded Sunday with the girls Rugby team against Penn State. The JC girls lost but had a fun-filled game.

Overall Homecoming '85 was a huge success. The Homecoming Committee was chaired by Bridget Berich.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Crossword Puzzle.....pg.4
Homecoming Pictures...pg. 4
AIDS Lecture.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

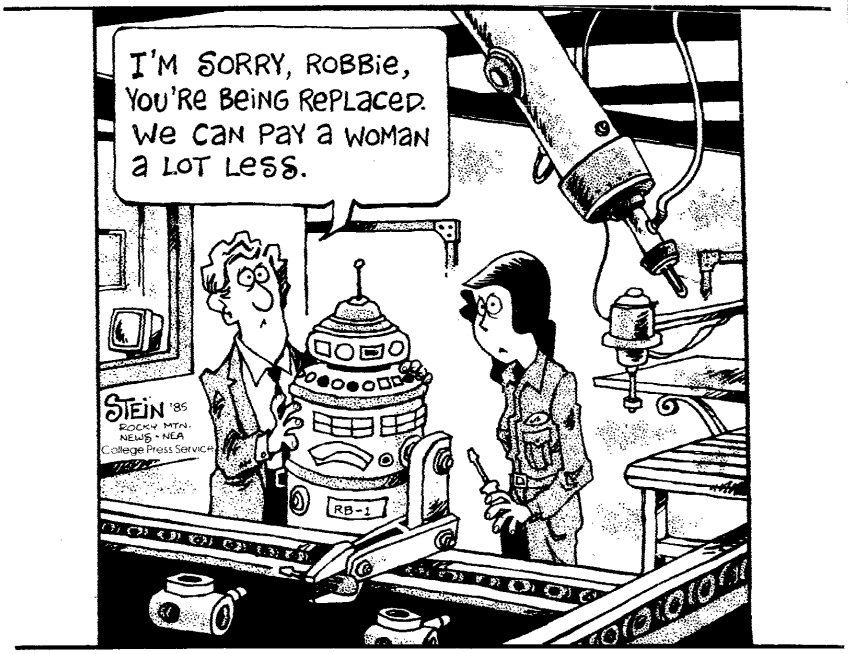
We Get No Respect

The editors of ***The Juniatian*** feel that our newspaper is not appreciated nor supported enough by the student body. The editors have tremendous difficulty in getting any reporters at all, much less ones that can be relied upon. We often find ourselves making up for the lack of reporters by writing the articles ourselves in addition to putting in an average of five to six hours a week organizing, typing, and laying out each issue.

Being involved with the campus newspaper has many advantages, especially for those interested in the English or communications field. Writing an article a week usually takes no more than one hour and provides an opportunity to meet many students, administration, and faculty. Additionally, the editors are interested in teaching reporters how to use ***The Juniatian's*** new computer system.

For those of you who are not reporters at heart but do wish to express their opinion through a letter to the editor or wish to submit information or an article for their club or organization, you are more than welcome to drop a legibly written copy off in ***The Juniatian*** office on the Monday before they wish to have it published. We have many people say that they want to write a letter to the editor and even though we encourage them and tell them how to do it, the letter never gets written. ***The Juniatian*** is the perfect tool for expressing your views -please take the time to use it.

In the future, we would like to incorporate some new ideas and perhaps even extend the paper to twelve pages. However, we cannot begin to utilize these ideas with the apparent apathy towards the newspaper.



The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor
JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
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MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
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STAFF:
Reporters: April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Oct. 24,1985

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is to inform the students of Juniata that on Friday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m., we, the co-chairpersons of the Center Board Dance Committee, were told that alcohol would not be served at the Homecoming Video Dance. It was not our intent, therefore, to deceive anyone who had purchased tickets prior to 35 hours before the dance, or those who attended the dance without knowing about the change in policy.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of our committee. We appreciate their support and the work they put into this dance. It is unfortunate that the Dance Committee as a whole did not receive a formal explanation from the administration on this policy.

Sincerely,
Carol Connell
Becky Olson
Co-chairmen of Center Board's Dance Committee

Apologies

The Juniatian offers its sincerest apologies to Mr. Carlton "Corky" Surbeck, Assistant Director of Admissions, for mistakenly identifying him as Chris "Corky" Collins in last week's ***Juniatian.***

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield, photos by Melissa Barbor

What is your opinion of the new bookstore hours?

Susan Kipp (senior): "Between 5 and 7 used to be really convient hours to go. So, I think it's ridiculous that they took them away."

Phil Schlegel (sophomore): "I think it should be open until 7 like it was last year because most people cannot get there until after dinner."

Stephanie Mills (junior): "I don't think it's made much of a difference. After 5 is when people are still eating and it doesn't get used much."

Bob Adams (senior): "As a cost cutting measure reduced hours are a good idea but I feel that the hours should be changed to 10-6 to rate more practical for students' schedules."

Vince Anselmo (junior): "It's better for the workers but it really does not affect me."

Sue White (sophomore): "I liked it better when it was open until 7 because that's when I had time to go in and take my time without a big crowd."

Club Funding Announced

By Mary McDougall

Under the present 1985-86 budget, only 13 of the 25 small clubs on campus will receive funds from Student Government, announced Tom Trent, chairperson of the budget and management committee, at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

The 13 clubs aided by Student Government have been appropriated a total of $2175 for 1985-86. Trent reports that, for the 12 clubs which received no money, there are a possible three reasons for the decision:

1) The club officers did not submit a budget for 1985-86 or did not attend the meeting scheduled by the budget and management committee to discuss the club's budget.
2) The club showed a deficit for 1984-85.
3) The club's budget showed that expected revenues are higher than expected expenses.

This budget is solely concerned with small clubs and does not include the "Big Five" clubs (V103, *The Juniatian*, *Alfarata*, *Kvasir*, and Laughing Bush) which are completely funded by Student Government.

"The purpose of Student Government club funding is not to be the sole support of the club," Trent said. "It is meant to make up the difference between what the club can generate and what it needs."

Trent also stressed that clubs that weren't budgeted to receive funds in the present budget will be able to receive money if they resubmit a budget for winter term.

"There are funds set aside for these clubs as well as for any new clubs," said Trent.

Trent also reported that the budget and management committee is considering a club loan program to help clubs with a shortage of money initiate fund-raisers. It is also considering a matching funds scheme for small clubs and funding for the four classes.

Small Club Funding 1985-86

JEC	0.00
SCOUTING CLUB	0.00
MAJORETTES	165.00
INDOOR SOCCER	170.00
MEN'S RUGBY	0.00
CHEMISTRY CLUB	0.00
CAVING CLUB	0.00
FRENCH CLUB	175.00
JUDO CLUB	0.00
WOMEN'S RUGBY	0.00
BAND FRONT	0.00
COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB	0.00
JUNIATA INSTRUCTORS OF FUTURE	0.00
MEN'S LACROSSE	200.00
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	0.00
CONSERVATION CLUB	130.00
BOURBON STREET JAZZ BAND	250.00
INTERNATIONAL CLUB	160.00
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	200.00
TRAP AND SKEET	0.00
FLY FISHING	100.00
WOMEN'S ACTION COMMITTEE	175.00
SKI TEAM	400.00
LEGAL SOCIETY	0.00
AUTO CLUB	50.00
TOTAL	$2,175.00

World News

Continued from page 1.

mandos who had seized the Achille Lauro criuse ship off the coast of Egypt.

WASHINGTON—Top administration advisors have told President Reagan he will go to the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next month with the "strongest hand of any prsident since Eisenhower." That assesment was based on these two factors: —Continuing economic problems for the Soviet Union, forcing it to try to hold defense costs at the present level, avoiding the huge expense of developing new weapons programs. —A reversal in the recent military balance, with the United States threatening to move ahead of the soviets in some areas.

Pulchritude does not exist below the surface of the derma.

By Joe Scialabba

I was happy to learn this past weekend that alumni have as much trouble remembering our names as we do remembering their names.

Still, despite this, I was a little uptight that I couldn't be specific in some conversations. But, I guess that happened to a lot of us, didn't it?

Of course, if you were like most that forgot names this weekend you found a way to get around using them.

You might have given the plain: "Hi! How are you? Nice to see you."

Or, you may have gone the little more direct, but still not specific, route: "So, what are you up to? Do you like being out of school? Do you enjoy your job?"

Maybe you were placed in a "must know the name situation." You know, the ones when the person just flat out dares you: "You don't know my name, do you?" There weren't many ways to get out of that one.

But, you could have twisted your response enough to at least not offend the person. If the person started with their first name you could have jumped in quickly: "I knew that! I just couldn't remember your last name." Or vice versa.

No matter what the specifics, I think it is safe to say that many people were on both ends of the boat this past weekend. I guess it's really no big deal.

One thing that does bother me is that most of us never had enough time to see everyone that we knew was back.

I got tired of having people ask me if I saw "so and so," and I didn't. Whose fault is it? Mine or their's?

I spent so much time talking this weekend there was barely enough time to splash my dry throat with beverage. Then, when I finally fell victim to my indulgence I was questioned for not being out late enough to see everyone. It was the long hours trying to see everyone that sent me to bed exhausted early Sunday morning!

How can a student win in this Homecoming game? I guess nobody knows because when I asked an alum on Sunday at McDonalds she had the same question I had.

"It is impossible," she said.

As I finish this edition of Muddy Run I think of all the people that I will eventually forget and wonder: "Will they forget me?"

"You know they will," she said.

STASH YOUR TRASH

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Most people are familiar with the terms assertiveness and aggressiveness. Unfortunately, many cannot make the distinction between being assertive and being aggressive. All too often, the two are used interchangeably when in fact they are the complete opposite of each other. Aggressiveness pays off on the athletic field but cllearly has no place in one's interpersonal relations.

Psychologists Robert Alberti and Michael Emmons, in their book, **Your Perfect Right**, make the important distinction between the two behaviors. They suggest that aggressive behavior oftentimes, results in a "put-down" of another person. The aggressive person is not concerned about the rights or feelings of the other person, but only in achieving his/her own personal goals. By contrast, the assertive approach takes the rights and feelings of the other party into consideration.

The point of all this is that we can learn to be more assertive and we can learn to be less aggressive. In both situations, we will be more satisfied with ourselves and happier in our relations with others.

Alberti and Emmons tell us that there are barriers to being assertive. They include the belief by many that they don't have the right to be assertive. Another barrier is that many people become highly anxious when thinking about being assertive. Finally, many people lack the social skills required to effectively express themselves.

Consistant with these barriers it has been my experience over the years in working with college students that much of the anxiety, depression and low self-concept experienced by many college students is due to an inability to cope in interpersonal situations. In other words, when we don't know how to behave in certain situations, we become anxious and behave inappropriately.

In the next article we will examine the five dimensions of assertive behavior and also look at other strategies toward being assertive.

Student Government Budget 1985-86

REVENUE:		
Est. Accounting Office (Balance 7/1/85)		5,280
Student Services Allocation		40,000
Refrigerators		6,500
Directory Sales		60
Vending Machine Revenue		6,000
Total Revenue		57,840
Operating Expense:		
Secretary Salary		150
Office Supplies, Misc.		200
Duplication		200
Phone		400
Lectures		3,000
Banquet		300
Equipment Rentals, Rfg.		5.000
RHA Funding		6,000
Special Projects		150
Committee Projects		500
Special Funding		1,000
President's Fund		150
Leadership Conference		300
Regular Club Funding		4,500
Annual Organization Funding		
Alfarata	8,100	
Juniatian	15,500	
Kvasir	390	
Laughing Bush	2,000	
V103	10,000	
		35,990
Total Expenses		57,840

Follow the I.M. Action

Read the standings every week in the *Juniatian*

It's smiles all around on Homecoming Day as Nancy Briggs is crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen. Miss Briggs is pictured here with her escort, senior Steve Poska.

The first Center Board sponsored Video Dance Party drew a considerable crowd of students and alumni.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

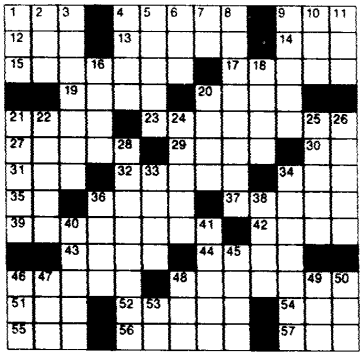
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Dawn goddess
4 Meaningful shoulder expression
9 Possessed
12 African antelope
13 Style of automobile
14 Guido's high note
15 Appropriate
17 Girl's nickname
19 Additional
20 River duck
21 Leave out
23 Birds
27 Flowers
29 Mountains of Europe
30 Note of scale
31 Exist
32 Fortune-telling card
34 Suitable
35 Note of scale
36 Transaction
37 Muse of poetry
39 Scene of Shake-speare's "Hamlet"
42 Smooth
43 Walk in water
44 City in Nevada
46 Odor
48 Keep within limits
51 Evergreen tree
52 Perch
54 Period of time
55 Bushy clump
56 Recipient
of gift
57 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

1 Urge on
2 Number
3 Guess
4 Mark left by wound
5 Sharpens
6 Regret
7 Above
8 Produce
9 Greeting
10 Everyone
11 Period of time
16 Speck
18 Nobleman
20 Edible tuber
21 Pope's scarf
22 Ethical
24 Less tainted
25 Indite
26 Surgical thread
28 Norm
33 Century plant
34 Treated carefully
36 Old name for Thailand
38 Lease
40 Saber
41 Worn away
45 Heraldry: grafted
46 Rear of ship
47 Spanish for "river"
48 Study
49 Angio-Saxon money
50 Young boy
53 Hawaiian bird



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THANK YOU GOODNESS FOR THE HEALTH ENJOY. BUT IF YOU SMOKE, YOU CAN THANK CIGARETTES FOR NOT LETTING YOU FEEL YOUR BEST. SO QUIT SMOKING ON NOV. 21 THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PARTY WITH A PURPOSE — JOIN CASE!

(The Committee for Alcohol Studies and Education)

Next meeting to be held Wed., Oct. 30th at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Help CASE awaken Juniata to alcohol abuse and to help potential drunk drivers before their victims become statistics!

For more information call 643-2383

Fall Intramural Standings

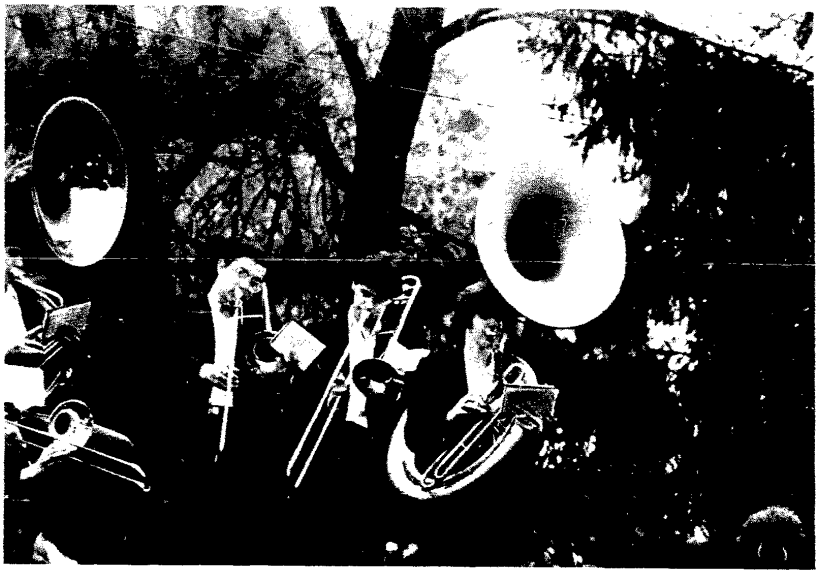
MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	8	1	0
Return of the Trout	5	2	0
The Biffs	5	3	0
B.B.A.	2	4	0
Mincue's	1	6	0
Fresh and Honest	1	7	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Thankews	7	1	0
The Mad Spikers	7	1	0
Rag-Tags	6	1	0
371-09M	4	3	0
Wipeouts	3	5	0
The Longshots	1	6	0
Darrylects	1	6	0
The Jaggers	1	6	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Staff Infection	8	0	0
Druts	8	0	0
The Missionaries	7	2	0
Mix-n-Match	6	2	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	5	4	0
Phase-9	4	3	0
Comedy Of Errors	4	4	0
Spinners	3	4	0
The Wonder Buns	3	5	0
The Misfits	1	3	0
Havin Fun	2	5	0
Vegetarians	2	5	0
Merlin's Minstrels	2	6	0
The "Bosses"	0	9	0

Senior Scott Cole escorts junior class representative Marie Rose during the halftime ceremonies.

Varsity cheerleaders give it their all as the Juniata football team storms past the Wilkes Colonels.



The sounds of "On Broadway" reverberate through the stands during Saturday's football game.

Short Story Contest Rewards Creativity

Creative writers are invited to enter the 1986 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University.

The winner will receive a $250 cash prize and publication in "Toyon '86," Humboldt's literary magazine.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished, fictional story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with the author's name, address and title of the story, typed on a cover sheet. Deadline is December 1, 1985.

Entry fee is $5 payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521.

Writers should also include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The judge for the 1986 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest is Charles Baxter. Baxter is an author who has received a National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship. His stories have been published in such anthologies as "The Best American Short Stories 1982," edited by John Gardner, and in "The Pushcart Prize VII: Best of the Small Presses."

Baxter is the author of two books of poetry called "Chameleon," and "The South Dakota Guidebook." His collection of short stories, "Harmony of the World," was the first place winner of the sixth annual Associated Writing Program award series in short fiction 1984. "Through the Safety Net," Baxter's second collection of short stories, was published in 1985.

The HSU contest has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver.

Carver's books include "Cathedral," "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," "Fires," and "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?," which was nominated for a national book award.

Carver is a Guggenheim fellow and was awarded NEA grants for both fiction and poetry. He recently left his teaching position at Syracuse University to accept a five-year Strauss Livings Grant, which allows him to write full-time.

CENTER BOARD
WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

presents:
Halloween II

Oller Hall 7:30 pm Friday, Oct. 25

PUZZLE ANSWER

E	O	S		S	H	R	U	G		H	A	D		
G	N	U		C	O	U	P	E		E	L	A		
G	E	R	M	A	N	E		N	E	L	L	Y		
		M	O	R	E		T	E	A	L				
O	M	I	T		S	P	A	R	R	O	W	S		
R	O	S	E	S		U	R	A	L		R	E		
A	R	E		T	A	R	O	T		F	I	T		
L	A		S	A	L	E		E	R	A	T	O		
E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E		E	V	E	N		
		W	A	D	E		R	E	N	O				
A	R	O	M	A		C	O	N	T	R	O	L		
F	I	R		R	O	O	S	T		E	R	A		
T	O	D		D	O	N	E	E		D	A	D		

Exchange Students at J.C.: Ralf and Helen

by Terri Smith

This week's featured exchange students are Ralf Tolle and Helen Hodgson.

Ralf is from Marburg University in Germany. When he was attending Marburg, he was active in water polo and was on a dorm soccer team. At Juniata, he is a member of the International Club, and enjoys playing tennis and swimming.

He compared Juniata with a "German boarding school" because both have campuses and Juniata is much smaller than Marburg, a university of 16,000 students.

Goslar, Ralf's hometown, is a one thousand year old city in the northeastern part of West Germany. One of the streets in particular is a totally intact Medieval city street lined with framework housing; there are no modern buildings on it at all.

Ralf has two more years before he graduates with a Master's degree. He then hopes to pursue a PhD. He would like to stay in the University and work in the Pharmaceutical industry.

Helen is a Business major from Humberside College, also known as Hull College, in England. According to Professor Jim Donaldson, advisor for most of the Business exchange students, their required classes are somewhat different from most business student's courses. While here, the English students are required to take Marketing and the French must take Financial Management I and II.

Compared with Humberside, Helen finds Juniata more difficult; Humberside students are much less pressured until the end of the school year when they have their finals. The business students have exams once a year and spend the remainder of the year writing term papers.

At Juniata Helen is involved in the International Club, for which she served as chairperson at their booth during Homecoming's Street Fair (which she says did "quite well." They made a profit). She is also a member of Juniata's Executive Club, is on the Film Committee, and plays on an intramural soccer team. While at Humberside, Helen was involved only in the badmitton club because there was "not that much to do. It's easier to get involved in things here."

Helen is from Norton, located 60 miles south of Newcastle. Her out-of-school activities included being a Girl Scout "Guide," as they are called in England.

After graduating, she hopes to work in a media field related to advertising and management. For now, given the choice of continuing her education at Humberside or Juniata, Helen would choose Juniata - "Definitely."

Nancy Kulp to teach at Juniata College (see story on page 1).

A.V. Policy Changes for Yamaha

By Kathy Guerin

The Juniata College Center Board, owner of the Yamaha and Sunn systems, has changed the policy concerning the uses of this equipment.

Due to the current upheaval in Juniata'a Audio/Visual Department, the risk of damage and liability of Center Board, these changes were deemed necessary.

The policy is as follows:

1. The Yamaha system will only be permitted to be used for live music, band practices, Center Board events and for formal events. The Sunn system will be permitted to be used at campus parties.

2. To be permitted the use of either the Yamaha or Sunn systems there must be a trained person present to set up and work the system.

3. The cost of the Yamaha system is $30 for a minimum of three hours and there will be an additional charge of $10 for each hour after the initial three hours. The Sunn system will remain free.

4. In the event of damage:

a.) Damage is defined as the willful damage or abuse of system. (i.e. blowing the speakers).

b.) In case of damage to either system, Center Board will help the group pay for one half of the total damage cost. the group that was using the system will be responsible for the other half of the damage cost.

c.) After each use the systems will be checked to make sure the system is returned in the same condition that it left in.

5. This policy will go into affect November 21, 1985. This policy was brought into effect by Center Board on October 9, 1985.

Area Doctor to Lecture On AIDS Controversy

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) will be the topic of a lecture presented at Juniata College Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. David Schooley, medical director of the South Central District, Pennsylvania Department of Health will be the speaker at the free lecture sponsored as a public service by the Juniata College Student Health Center.

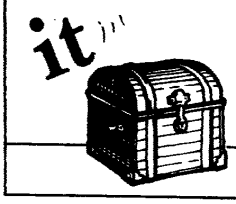
A member of the Department of Health staff for the past eight years, Dr. Schooley formerly practiced medicine in McVeytown. He is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University and received his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

While working for the Department of Health, Dr. Schooley has been active in the A.I.D.S. education program. He has regular contact with the National Center for Disease Contol in Atlanta, obtaining the most current information on A.I.D.S. research.

In his lecture, Dr. Schooley will report on the latest A.I.D.S. research and attempt to dispel many of the myths surrounding the much publicized and controversial disease. The public is cordially invited to attend this informative lecture.

Autumnfest

On Saturday, October 26th, Center Board's S.N.A.P. Committee is holding its annual AUTUMNFEST. The bus will leave for Camp Blue Diamond at 6:45 p.m. from in front of Ellis Saturday evening. Entertainment will include the Allegheny String Band, square dancing, and hay rides. Such traditional autumn refreshments as apple cider and doughnuts will be served. Sign up at the Information desk by Wednesday, October 23rd. Autumnfest is FREE.



"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.

Halloween Spirit— Catch It Friday Night

by Laura Mumaw

What's worse than being tormented by a masked, murderous, demented, bloodthirsty psychopath on one of the scariest nights of the year? That's easy! Having this horrible nightmare return to finish the job as you are freaking out in the safe(?) recluse of your local hospital. Once again the "queen of scream," Jamie Lee Curtis returns for more abuse as she is forced to fight yet another grueling battle between beauty and the beast in **Halloween II**.

In this sequel to **Halloween**, Miss Curtis finds herself racing through the secluded(?) corridors of a hospital, once again pursued by a masked monster. As she desperately searches for means to protect herself (a stray meat cleaver or a handy hypodermic needle might do), her tormentor terrorizes the hospital staff (lots of gross little scenes for you blood and gore lovers).

The mad doctor returns as well, hoping to put an end to this horror. He also succeeds in lending a little insight to the earlier years of everyones favorite psychopath, or Michael as he cares to refer to him. He too risks life and limb to put this monster out of business. Permanently!

Definitely a movie to thrill and chill. Especially as we near this Halloween season.

Halloween II will be shown in Oller Hall, Fri., Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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Indians Run Away With Football Victory

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata moved another step closer to a Middle Atlantic Conference title shot last Saturday with a 34-6 Homecoming win over Wilkes at College Field.

The Indians won their fourth straight game and raised their record to 5-2 overall, and 4-1 in the MAC. Wilkes is 3-3 overall and in the conference.

The Tribe once again relied on solid defense and an opportunistic offense, scoring in two seperate bursts and creating six Colonel turnovers (five interceptions).

The first clump of scores came as the Indians built a 21-0 halftime lead in just a 4:03 span, starting late in the first period. Quarterback Mike Culver threw two 6-yard touchdown passes to Mike Cottle before Gregg Townsend sprinted 33 yards following a Wilkes' punt to score on the second play of the second quarter.

Clayton Carlin set up the second score with the first of his two interceptions, returning the initial pickoff to the Colonel 19 yard line. Carlin began the second half scoring spurt with an interception and return to the Wilkes' 44 in the third period.

Fullback Ian Malee capped a 4-play drive on a 7-yard TD run with 4:46 left in the quarter. A minute later, Malee ran 23 yards on the next possession to put the game out of reach. An extra point pass failed, after Mike Schaffner had hit all five previous PAT kicks.

"It was a very satisfying game," said Juniata coach Rob Ash. "I was happy with the overall effort. Wilkes was fired up and well prepared, but we got out of the early fury without giving up a score."

Wilkes had two good chances to score first. After the opening kickoff, the Colonels moved to the Juniata 23 before running out of downs. Then, after Culver fumbled at the JC 27, Wilkes was on the 20 yard line when Indian linebacker Brian Warren recovered a fumble and let the Tribe get out of trouble.

"Field position turned around to our favor," said Ash. "Our defense started to create opportunities and then we converted them into touchdowns. Our special teams also played very well."

Mark Dorner set up the first Indian score with a 26-yard punt return to the Colonels' 33. It took just five plays to cover the distance as Culver hit Townsend for 8 yards and Cottle for 14 yards, both for first downs, before passing for the first of two aerial scores. Culver connected on 9 of 13 first half passes.

"They were very run conscious and gambled on the passing game," said Ash. "We wanted to throw first to loosen them up and then run later. If we would not have passed well we might have been in trouble."

But, the Indian passing game opened things up for the ground game. Halfback Rick Bouch had 58 yards on just five tries, with a 35-yard run sparking a third quarter TD drive. Malee gained 57 yards, and Townsend, who was injured in the third quarter, rushed for 52 yards and caught 3 passes for 28 yards.

Juniata totaled 187 yards on the ground with 157 yards passing. Wilkes managed only 24 yards rushing and 182 passing, despite a school record 22-of-49 aerial barrage.

"Our two lines played well," said Ash. "Defensively, we stuffed their running game and pressured the quarterback. Offensively, we ran and passed well."

Wilkes scored their only points on a fourth-quarter pass.

"This was a good game for us," added Ash. "It was not a cakewalk, and we had to work hard. We played another physical game, and we should be ready for the next two weeks."

Juniata travels to Delaware Valley this Saturday before playing MAC leader Lycoming in Williamsport on November 2. The Tribe returns home the following Saturday against Susquehanna.

photo by Mark Howanitz.

Indian receiver Frank Phelps (25) breaks through Wilkes defense with Indian Jim Matz's blocking.

Women's X-Country

By Krista Jones

The women's cross country team was on the road last weekend competing at the Allentown Invitational. Finishing fourth out of 12 teams, the ladies brought home a trophy for their efforts. Kris Smith received a medal, finishing in third place overall, and Sue Gill (11th) was also a medalist. Shelly Steke (17th), Julie Drummond (38th) and Kim Esh (42nd) all ran strong races to boosl the team's final standings.

The women (4-3) will be traveling to Lock Haven and then Western Maryland as they prepare for M.A.C.s.

photo by Mark Howanitz.

Steve Grater carries the ball for J.C. during a dissapointing Homecoming loss to Susquehanna. The team played very well, especially the offense.

photo by Mark Howanitz.

Indian's Tom Alleva runs down Wilkes running back from behind during Homecoming game. Indians trounced opponent 34-6.

Lady Indians Volleyball Battle to the End

Ladies put together unbelievable comeback effort that just falls short

By Andy Hiscock

UNBELIEVABLE!! I don't know where to start. I'm glad I'm writing this article rather than speaking, because my voice still isn't right after last weekend's Juniata Invitational. I may sound like a broken record when I say that the Lady Indians once again were spectacular this past weekend, but it's true. Week after week our ladies "dig down" and come up with an even more impressive showing than the week before. Well, not everyone got to see the Homecoming tournament (too bad!) so let me try to recap the action.

The Lady Indians opened the tournament on Friday night with a strong 3-0 match victory over Division 2 Edinboro State. J.C. looked sharp, and worked the ball smoothly to win the first game 15-10. The second game went much the same way with the Indians jumping out to a quick lead on strong play at the net by Cathy Miller and Carolyn Stambaugh which allowed Coach Bock to intergrate underclassmen into the match. Sophomore Jodi Fox and Freshman Jackie Rebert providing powerful a scoring tandem for the Indians. By game 3, even the less experienced players began to work together and steadily broke serves and created scoring opportunities for the 15-5 victory. Junior Lori Bason played a solid game with added playing time both offensively and defensively, while freshmen Maria Tweardy 'setting' and Heather Pruim also having a strong outing.

Later on Friday (8 p.m.), the Indians met York College. Our ladies continued to roll with three decisive game victories 15-1, 15-8, 15-1 for their second match victory. J.C. excells at moving the ball around the court to set up the most opportune scoring opportunity, and this match was no exception. Sophomore Beth Hoppel 'mixed-up' the plays dispersing the sets to so many different players coming off the bench along with a few dink's of her own to keep York guessing the entire match. Once, again, underclassmen were able to get in the match and continued the scoring show. Sophomore Brenda Heiland and Freshmen Maria Tweardy and Dana Worthington had solid games coming off the bench. With Tweardy 'setting', Brenda put down a few strong cross court spikes and Dana Worthington played strong on defense making some good 'digs'.

On Saturday, the Indians picked up where they left off the night before as they defeated Division 2 Duquesne in three straight games. The Indians were unstoppable in the first game and cruised to a 15-0 victory. The second game was closer, but our ladies still appeared to be in total control of the game, with just a few flaws in their timing allowing their opponents to stay close. Junior Diana Hauger made here presence felt as she had her serve humming again and was resposible for a string of points. Senior Dorene Duncan was solid in the backcourt and Sophomore Mariella Gacka continued her solid play as she had throughout the tournament with some spikes right down the line as the Indians went on to win game 2 15-12, and game three 15-7.

The stage was now set for the last match against 2 ranked Grove City (division 3) and J.C. who I believe are now ranked 7 in the nation in division 3. The good sized crowd expected an action packed rematch between two of the top Division 3 schools in the country with the Indians coming into the match having not lost a game in the tournament and Grove City only losing one. Things did not start out well for the Indians, with Grove City creeping out to an early 4 point lead in the first two games. Our ladies fought back the entire time, but were just not able to climb out of the early hole as points were were exchanged as well as alot of service swapping without scoring which took its toll on both teams as the games dragged on but continued at the grueling intensity in which they began. The Indians lost the first two games 8-15, 11-15.

The Indians now began their spectacular comeback effort. The Indians appeared to be at the top of their game in game 3 as they commanded the entire game with an offense that combined powerful spiking and a finesse game that placed the ball where their opponents weren't. Jr. Mariella Gacka combined with So. Beth Hoppel as they set up the offensive plays. Jr.Carolyn Stambaugh, and So. Cathy Miller used the "short set" to catch Grove City off gaurd and either pounded a spike or brushed the ball to the empty middle for a number of points. Game 4 was much the same. J.C. seemed to be in better physical shape then Grove City as the match went on. The Indians fought time and time again to break Grove City's serve and tack on a few points. In order to win, J.C. needed everyone to pull together and have a good game, but I feel that Freshman Jackie Rebert acted as the spirit booster for the team. She was firing spikes down the lines on both sides and made a few shots from deep within her own side as difficult to return as spikes. The Indians won game four 15-5 and had the momentum going into deciding game 5.

Grove City opened up a four point lead 4-1 early in the game, but our ladies never gave up. We broke their serve a number of times, but were plagued by some mistakes of our own such as serves and spikes just out of bounds that kept us from taking a solid grasp in the game and would have demoralized most teams. As the crowd cheered, the Indians slowly clawed their way back. Jr. Mariella Gacka provided a cool head under the tremendous pressure and continued to play solidly as she had throughout the tournament. So. Jodi Cox came up with a few key sets with other people out of position to keep the comeback alive. The physically draining match began to take its toll as two of Grove City's players had to leave the game (dehydration) and Juniata's Cathy Miller sufferred leg cramps.

The Indians took the lead 14-13 and had a chance to win but failed on their attempt, and Grove City came back with two three points to win the game 16-14. Despite the dissapointing loss our ladies should be proud of their accomplishment. A comeback from a 2 game deficit is difficult against any team, and they did it against the 2 ranked team in the nation. They proved not only to the crowd that they can beat Grove City, and displayed strong character as they pulled together after the first two games. It was a total team effort that allowed them to win and will make them a better team in the future.

I think that the effort that the Lady Indians gave Saturday night halped to bring the school a little closer together, and I'm sure that I am not alone when I thank the ladies for the effort that they gave this past weekend and wish them the best of luck for the rest of the season. As I said last year when Juniata rallied from a 2 games to none deficit against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the NCAA Division Three National Quarter-finals last year, that old saying, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" still stands true. As far as I'm concerned, "We may have been outplayed, but we will never be outclassed!!"

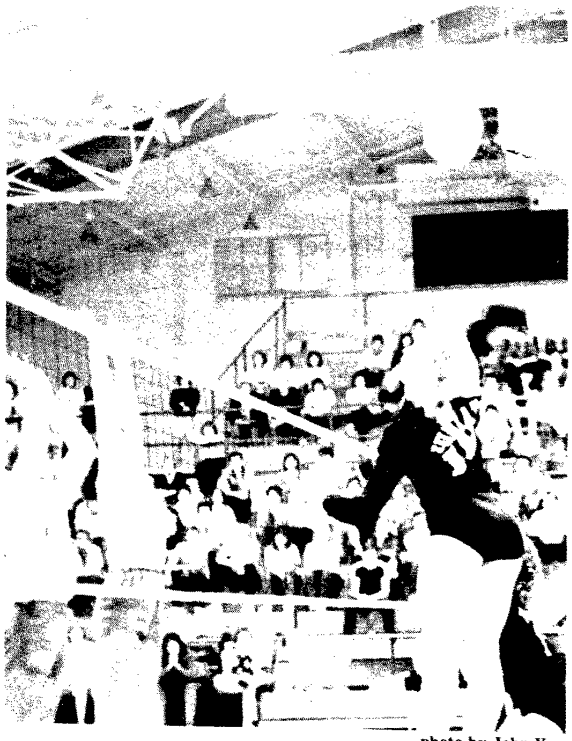

photo by John Kun

Freshman Jackie Rebert goes up to deliver crushing spike during match against Grove City in Indian Invitational. Indians staged dramatic comeback effort against #2 ranked Grove City.

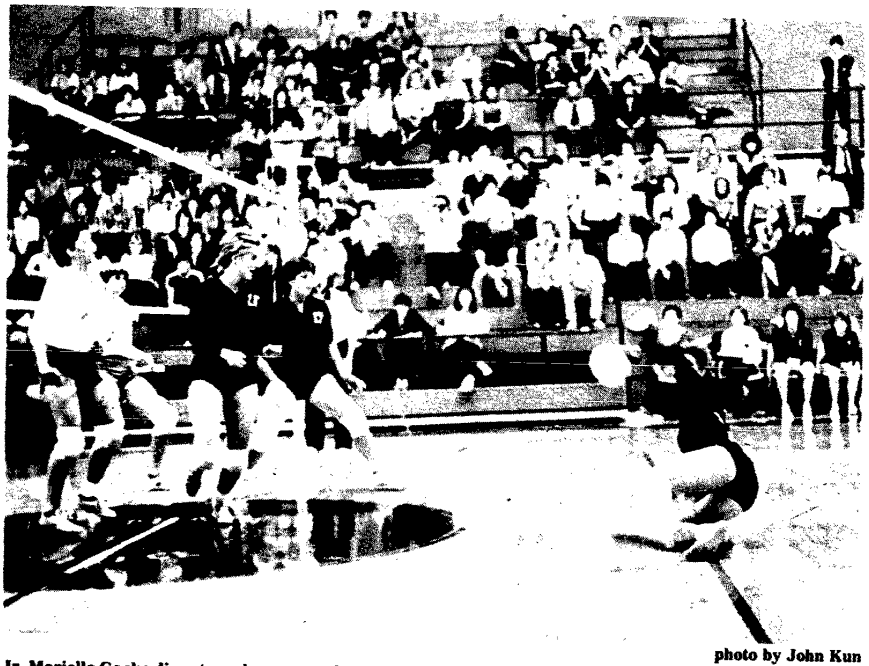

photo by John Kun

Jr. Mariella Gacka dives to make spectacular save of spike during match versus Grove City last weekend, while teamates Cathy Miller and Jodi Cox prepare to return ball.

This Week

Thurs., Oct. 31 — HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!
Fri., Nov. 1 — Tir-Beta Inductions
Sat., Nov. 2 — Soccer vs Pitt/Bradford at 2pm
Band Concert, Oller Hall at 8:15pm
Sun., Nov.4 — Worship Service, Faculty Lounge at 6:30pm
Mass, Ballroom at 6:30pm
Tues., Nov. 5 — Election Day
Volleyball vs Dickinson at 6:30pm

The JUNIATIAN

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Play Brings Shakespeare To Life

By Tina Acri

The National Shakespeare Company enthralled a filled auditorium with their performance of "The Merchant of Venice" on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23.

This was the second of four Artist Series events here at Juniata. The company tours all over the United States, but their home base is in New York City. They have been touring for the past 23 years.

The play itself, "The Merchant of Venice," was an excellent protrayal of one of William Shakespeard's "most popular and controversial plays." The actors and actresses performed tremendously, making it a very entertaining show. Ezra Baines, who played the Launcelot Gobbo, was an outstanding actor and added humor to the scenes.

Jeff Soderstedt, sophomore, felt it was an excellent performance. He commented, "Just reading Shakespeare is boring, but seeing his works on stage makes you appreciate his talents."

The trial scene from "Merchant of Venice" was one of the highlights of last week's Artist Series performance. The National Shakespeare Company put on an outstanding show that thrilled the Juniata community.

World News Update

By Mary McDougall

PHILADELPHIA — As the MOVE commission opened its fourth week of public hearings Tuesday, there is considerable doubt about how much valuable testimony will be forthcoming. Some of the police officers capable of providing detailed accounts of the incident have decided not to do so. The bomb that started the fire left 11 MOVE members dead and 61 homes in ashes in the Osage Ave. neighborhood.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —President Reagan said last Saturday that his talks with allied leaders "convinced me more than ever we are on the right track" in preparing to confront the Soviets with a plan to end regional conflicts and to

Trustees Make Plans And Bestow Honors

by Cinny Cooper

Physical improvements to the Juniata College campus were just one topic discussed at the Trustee meetings held Oct. 22.

According to student representatives Melissa Gronert and Craig Bieler who attended the Building and Grounds Committee meeting, the Trustees are considering the possibility of an entranceway to the college at 18th and Moore Streets. A telephone pole will have to be relocated to do this. The proper authorities are being consulted.

The Trustees also discussed an addition to Swigart Hall. A more detailed expense estimate and sketches will be necessary before further discussion.

The resurfacing of the track at College Field was also brought to the floor.

According to a report submitted by student representatives Stephen Meeker and Tracey Yonko, Student Services Committee members were interested in establishing a location where the faculty could meet for informal discussions among themselves or with students.

The conversion to semesters was brought up at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting. The topics reviewed by the Committee included class hours under the semester system and the 1986-1987 academic calender.

In other action, Dr. Philip D. Cronemiller of Arcadia, Calif. was named to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

Dr. Cronemiller, a 1939 Juniata graduate is a surgeon at the Arcadia Medical Clinic in Arcadia, and also is on the surgical staff at the Methodist Hospital in Arcadia and the Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte, Calif.

Dr. Cronemiller's professional affiliations include: diplomate, American Board of Surgery; fellow, American College of Surgeon; honorary member, San Diego Society of General Surgeons; member, Los Angeles Medical Association and American Medical Association.

Dr. Cronemiller has written various papers and publications on cancer surgery and chemotherapy, surgery of ulcer disease and data processing in surgery and cancer.

Another trustee, Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. of Hagerstown, Md., was unanimously elected trustee emeritus at the fall meeting. He is a 1921 Juniata graduate and has served on the Juniata Board since 1945. He is currently the Chairman of the Board.

Dr. Beachley received an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1968. He is principally responsible for establishing the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award presented annually to a member of the college faculty.

Schettler Conducts Research

by Melissa Barbor

Dr. Paul Schettler, one of the college's Chemistry professors, was chosen to participate in a research project conducted by the Gas Research Institute. This project is to study Devonian shale, a natural gas resource found close to population centers.GRI is spending $7.5 million per year to support Juniata and other institutions and companies in the effort.

Ordinary techniques used to locate natural gas, drill, and determine the amount of gas present do not work with wells drilled in Devonian shale. Therefore, the research project has been established to develop techniques to increase the productivity of the shale wells.

Schettler was given a three year contract to conduct research at Juniata that will specifically deal with the physical and chemical properties of the shale itself and how those influence production. This research will be done mainly in the laboratory but does include some field work. The field work

Continued on page 3.

Band Performance

A variety of musical selections will be performed by the Juniata College Band at a free concert Saturday, Nov. 2 in Oller Auditorium.

The band is under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music and a member of the Juniata faculty since 1974. Tower received his bachelor's degree in clarinet and music education form the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University, and holds a master's degree from Temple University. In addition, he is working on his dipolma in fine arts from the University of Calgary, Alberta and is solo clarinetest with the Altoona Symphony.

Continued on page 3.

Editorial

The Best Sports Around

Winning or losing, Juniata fans and players are some of the best sports around. They appreciate the quality of the game, not the final outcome.

The Juniatian, and the greater part of the campus, saw the truth in this a few weeks ago at the volleyball match between Grove City and our Lady Indians. Our girls fought hard and played well. The fans witnessed some good volleyball. Even though our team did not come out on top, the fans put aside their disappointment and rose to honor both teams with a standing ovation. We should all be proud of this sportsmanship.

Intramurals boast their own good sports. Although witnessed by only a handful of people, last Sunday's IM volleyball game (B League) between the last two undefeated teams showed athletic honesty on both sides. One player called a carry on himself. Another player, a spectator at the time, called a ball in bounds against his team. And when the two teams disagreed on a call, it was played over. Although both teams wanted to win and keep their undefeated record, winning wasn't the main purpose - playing fair and having fun was.

The Juniatian is proud of those who play fairly and who recognize the other guy, whether he won or lost. At a college where tradition is almost passionately protected, let's hope that this attitude is guarded closely.

The Juniatian

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Along Muddy Run

by Joe Scialabba

Well, now that the rest of the nation has switched back to standard time the big question on the Juniata campus is how long Juniata will remain in daylight savings time? You know, how long will the clocks be an hour ahead?

You may say that this is a familiar question, and it is. Last fall the same question was asked and we found the answer was "for a while." That's right, it takes quite awhile for the Juniata time system to be right there with the rest of the Eastern Time Zone. We may be an hour ahead of the where we are supposed to be for months.

But what is really frustrating is when we finally get back on the right time track it's time to switch again, which means we will be right back where we started again.

It must be tough to be a clock around here. If you are stationed in Good Hall you always have a different time from clocks in the Science Center, so you can never get together with them to do whatever clocks do together. Also, if you are a Juniata clock you can never visit clocks that work somewhere else because, once again, the Juniata time zone is not matched by anyone.

It must also be annoying to be a Juniata clock when all the students and faculty complain about you and use you for excuses. It isn't exactly fun to have people swear at you and yell at you because you are a little off, and you can't do one thing about it.

Maybe the new clocks around campus can escape the horrors of being wrong all the time? I doubt it.

Well, to get back to what time of year it is (Eastern Standard Time) again, it is time for us to walk home from dinner in the dark and to always think it is later than it is. Of course, since all the clocks on campus will tell us it is later than it is for a couple more months it can really be a tough time for all of us.

I really don't know if there is a solution to this problem, but if there is we won't know about it here at Juniata until a couple months, and an hour or two either way, than the rest of the civilized world.

It's time to end this timely story about time.

The moral of the story is to get a watch, and set off channel 12 — official Huntingdon time, which is another story all together. I'm really glad I'm out of time.

Questions?

Do you have any suggestions for Students Speak questions? If so, contact ***The Juniatian*** at Box 667.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's *Juniatian*, I feel I must comment on the article written by Andy Hiscock concerning the volleyball tournament. I appreciate the time and effort it takes to write an article, but I feel a little extra time should have been taken to eliminate the glaring grammatical mistakes. The article contained long, bulky sentences which seemed to run on forever and never completed a thought. I quote: "Our ladies fought back the entire time, but were just not able to climb out of the early hole as points were were exchanged as well as alot of service swapping without scoring which took its toll on both teams as the games dragged on but continued at the grueling intensity in which they began." Sentences like this make the article very hard to read and do not give a favorable impression of the author or the paper.

In the future, I do hope that Mr. Hiscock will take more care with his articles. A college paper should protray class, not ignorance.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Kimbrough

Dear Cheryl,

I have to agree with you. With the advent of the new computer system here at **The Juniatian**, my articles have gone down in quality. Being basically a two man Sports Department means late hours on 'set up' night but the quality of the paper should not suffer as a result, and no excuses can be used. What do you want from a GEO major?!

Continued on page 3.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield, photos by Melissa Barbor

What do you think of the possible elimination of Raft Regatta when we change to semesters?

Kathy Anderson (sophomore)- "I think Raft Regatta is one of the most well-liked activities at Juniata and I think almost all students including myself would be mad if it was eliminated. I would transfer."

Andy Romano (sophomore)- "I think they would be denying a lot of students the enjoyment of experiencing one of the best days at Juniata. I think this is an opportunity for all students to participate in a school activity and I will transfer with Kathy.

Dave Bates (junior)- "Have it in the fall because it is one of the best activities that Juniata has. I will also transfer and start Raft Regatta with Kathy and Andy at another school."

Mary Joy Sagan (sophomore)- "I think they shouldn't eliminate it because it's afun time and it breaks up the monotony of studying for finals."

Randy Farkosh (junior)- "I'm opposed to it and it would eliminate school spirit because everyone really looks forward to it."

Tom Reese (junior)- "I think it will be a great social event loss and we should try everything in our power to save it."

CLUB CALENDAR

S.N.A.P
Thurs., Oct. 31 8:30 — Center Board office
Scouting Service Club
Tues., Nov. 5 9:00 — Blueroom of Ellis
The Juniatian
Tues., Nov. 5 7:30 — Juniatian office
Varsity "J" Club
(Varsity "J" Club will meet weekly. Time and place TBA)

JR Class Event

By Lauralee Snyder

A junior class "get together" was held last Sunday at Camp Blue Diamond.

The early evening activities included a hayride around the campground. Afterwards, hot dogs over the fire, hot cider, and roasted marshmallows were enjoyed by the students.

Although the turn out was not as high as expected, all who attended had a great time.

Future junior class events at Camp Blue Diamond are being planned. Any input is appreciated. Send suggestions to Box 424.

Schettler

Continued from page 1.

will be done in the areas of New York State, Eastern Ohio, Western Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Schettler and his crew will be examining core samples of shale known to contain natural gas and samples known not to contain natural gas and comparing the two.

Other Juniata professors have been included in this project. They include: Rick Parmely, who was the school's laboratory manager and is now working full-time on this project, Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Wampler, who have worked on the computer aspects of the project, and Dr. Gustafson, who has also been working with some other aspects of the Juniata Shale Project.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

seriously though, if I take the time to write an article, I can at least take the 10 or 15 minutes to check for typing mistakes no matter what hour of the morning it is. I will definitely do my part to keep the quality of **The Juniatian** on its steady climb upward in the weeks to come.

Sinserly (oops!)
Andy Hiscock
—Sports Editor—

"Sidney! I made a mistake! ... Deposit the $50 *check* into savings, and put the $500 in *cash* into checking!"

RHA Event Proves To Be A Success

By Tina Acri

Octoberfest was held Saturday night, Oct. 26, in South's Rebel Den. Approximately 250 people enjoyed hot dogs, sauerkraut, hot pretzels and other traditional German refreshments.

South RHA sponsored the annual event, and according to Bill Miller, RHA President, Octoberfest was a "great success." Those attending seemed to really enjoy the festivities also. Sophomore Beth Lewis commented, "South RHA did a really good job. It was one of the best weekends up here so far."

S.N.A.P.'s Autumnfest

Hayrides and square dancing highlighted last weekend's Autumnfest '85 held at Camp Blue Diamond.

The Allegheny String Band entertained approximately 45 faculty members and students from 8:30p.m. to 12 a.m. The band provided four sets of square dancing.

Hayrides, arranged by Camp Blue Diamond, began at 7:45 and 9:30. Students and faculty enjoyed the crisp mountain air and hay battles between friends.

Autumnfest is an annual event sponsored by S.N.A.P.(Saturday Night Alternative Program), a Center Board Committee. This year's activities were organized by senior Paula Marie Panco.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten
1. Hooters- "Where do the children go?"
2. Tears For Fears- "Shout"
3. Dire Straits- "Money for nothing"
4. Bruce Springsteen- "I'm going down"
5. A-ha- "Take on me"
6. Bryan Adams- "Summer of '69"
7. U2- "Bad"
8. Loverboy- "Lovin' every minute of it"
9. Rush- "The Big Money"
10. John Cougar Mellencamp- "Lonely ol' night"

*As determined by your requests on V103 FM between 12 and 1 on Sunday afternoons.

World News

Continued from page 1.

duce nuclear weapons." On the subject of next month's summit, Reagan said, "Talking about a safer world is not good enough. We must make it happen."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The capture of Palestinians who hijacked an Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 "was not our last" assault against terrorists, said President Reagan in his weekly radio address from Camp David. White House spokesman Edward Derejian said, ". . .when there is another terrorist attack where Americans are involved, the President reserves the right to use action to apprehend and ensure the prosecution of terrorists."

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The death toll in 26 months of black protest topped 780 this weekend after police fatally shot two more men, hours after South Africa extended emergency rule to Cape Town and barred journalists from Johannesburg's black satellite city of Soweto. Police said one of the overnight shootings occurred near Cape Town, where more than 80 anti-apartheid activists were detained without charge Friday night.

Band

Continued from page 1.

The concert will feature Cortege "Procession of Nobles" from "Mlada" by Niccolai Rimsky-Korsakov, "The Dark Green Glistens with Old Reflections" from "After a Gentle Rain" by Anthony Iannacone, "Jamaican Rhumba" by Sir Arthur Benjamin, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach and selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

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Indians Roll On 17-3

Look To Scalp Warriors For MAC Lead Saturday

By Joe Scialabba

When Juniata meets Lycoming this Saturday in Williamsport it will be for a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference lead. The Tribe will take a 6-2 record and 5-1 league mark into the showdown with the undefeated Warriors, after the Indians won their fifth straight game last Saturday.

Juniata came from behind in the second half to down Delaware Valley 17-3 in Doylestown. The Indians trailed 3-0 at halftime, but found a way to get points they had missed in the first thirty minutes.

Junior quarterback Mike Culver was intercepted three times in the first half, including one in the end zone and one on the Delaware Valley six yard line, but redeemed himself with a fine second half to finish 16 of 26 for 196 yards and two touchdowns. The TD tosses came just four minutes apart in the third period

Trailing 3-0 and on its own 21 after an Aggie punt, Juniata turned the game around on a first down play. Culver threw to flanker Morgan Johns down the left sideline and watched him coast 79 yards to score with 10:00 left in the quarter.

Next, following a short Delaware Valley punt, the Indians went 36 yards in six plays to make it 14-3. Culver hit Mike Cottle for the 10-yard score before Mike Schaffner booted his second extra point. The score followed a third-down Delaware Valley penalty that gave Juniata a first down at the ten.

"At worst it could have been 10-3," said Aggie coach Al Wilson on the effect of the costly penalty. "But, instead of a field goal try they got a first down and then a touchdown."

"I thought we were in control at halftime, and things were looking good before the big pass. Then we got rocked back and just never recovered." "I was a little concerned as the third quarter wore on," said Juniata's Rob Ash. "But we really came out a lot better in the second half."

"Neither team could run well, so it came down to the passing games. Our pass defense-offense combination was better than theirs, and that was the difference in the game."

Juniata free safety Rich Howey had two interceptions and Bryan Warren added one to raise the Indian season total to tie a school record at 25. Delaware Valley could manage just 71 yards out of a 9 of 30 passing effort, while rushing for 83.

"Juniata was what we expected," said Wilson.. "Their defense was tough and physical upfront with active linebackers. The great numbers (interceptions) speak for their secondary."

"They were as physical as we expected," countered Ash," and we weren't sure if we could run on them. However, we ran well in some key situations."

Halfback Rick Bouch, filling in for injured Greg Townsend, and Culver had runs for first downs when the Indians rushed six times in a seven play drive before Schaffners's 22-yard field goal set the final score with 11:08 left in the game. Fullback Ian Malee also worked hard, allthough the Tribe gained just 94 yards on the ground.

Indian linebacker Bob Crossey had 15 tackles and Gino Perri recorded 13 stops. Steve Haley and Lou Komer each nailed quarterback sacks for the dominant Indian defense, which lowered its total defense average to just over 202 yards per game.

"We were a little flat and had five turnovers but still won, and that's a good sign," said Ash. "Delaware Valley was a good football team. We've established ourselves clearly as in the upper tier of the conference."

A win over Lycoming would clear a space at the top, of the whole tier.

The 1985 Women's Cross Country team pose with their 4th place trophy from the Allentown Invitational two weekends ago. Pictured from left to right in the top row are Kris Smith, Sue Gill, Kim Esh and Krista Jones and in the bottom row are Julie Drummond, Shelly Stepke, Coach Chamberlain, and Sue Gulla.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period between Friday, November 1st through Thursday, November 7th.

Friday, November 1st
— Women's Volleyball AWAY at Elmhurst, Ill.

Saturday, November 2nd
— Women's Volleyball AWAY at Elmhurst, Ill.
— Men's Soccer HOME vs. Pitt—Bradford (2:00 p.m.)
— J.V. Football AWAY vs. Lycoming

Tuesday, November 5th
— Women's Volleyball HOME vs. Dickinson (6:30p.m.)

Wednesday, November 6th
— Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Shippensburg

Women's X-Country

By Krista Jones

In their last away meet of the regular season, the Juniata Women's Cross Country team (5-4) ran to a 27-30 win against Western Maryland.

Kris Smith won the 3.1 mile race in 20:22, with Sue Gill capturing a crucial second place. Western Maryland then packed in runners for the next four places making the meet very close. Juniata pulled out the victory with strong performances from Cheri Byars (9th), Kim Esh (10th), and Julie Drummond (11th) all finishing in front of Western Maryland's fifth runner to ensure the Indian victory.

The ladies host Lycoming this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in a final meet before the M.A.C.'s.

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Fall Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	7	2	0
Return of the Trout	6	2	0
The Biffs	4	4	0
B.B.A.	3	4	0
Mincue's	3	5	0
Fresh and Honest	1	7	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Rag-Tags	9	1	0
The Mad Spikers	7	1	0
Thankews	8	2	0
371-09M	5	4	0
Wipeouts	5	5	0
The Jaggers	3	8	0
Darrylects	1	9	0
Longshots	1	9	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Druts	10	0	0
Staff Infection	8	1	0
The Missionaries	8	2	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	7	4	0
Comedy of Errors	6	4	0
Mix-n-Match	5	4	0
Phase 9	4	5	0
Vegetarian Cows	4	5	0
Spinners	4	5	0
Wonder Buns	4	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	3	7	0
Havin Fun	2	7	0
The Bosses	1	9	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER			
Pink Palace	3	0	0
Panique	2	2	0

Pictured here is a piece of the action from the Indians ladies rugby club's first match of the year. The ladies lost the match, but gained some valuable experience and had fun in the meantime.

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 7 — "Little Women" Oller Hall, 8:15pm
Friday, Nov. 8 — "Little Women" Oller Hall, 8:15pm
Saturday, Nov. 9 — Admissions Open House
Football vs. Susquehanna at 1:30pm
"Little Women" Oller Hall, 8:15pm
Monday, Nov. 11 — Admissions Vistor Day

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Cinny Cooper

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has ordered an investigation into a news leak concerning secret CIA plans to undermine Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. The classified intelligence information, leaked to *The Washington Post*, detailed a plan to topple Khadafy by promoting insurrection within the Libyan military.

BEIRUT - Lebanon's three main rival militias met in Damascus on Monday to work out details of a peace accord to end 10 years of Civil War in Lebanon. Syrian Vice President Khaddam called the meeting to "iron out last-minute wrinkles" that stalled the talks over the weekend.

PHILADELPHIA - Pennsylvania's unemployment rate rose only .2 percent in October to 7.7 percent. The jobless rate in New Jersey increased by 1.4 percent to 6.4 percent. The national unemployment rate was unchanged at 7.1 percent.

THE HAGUE - The Netherlands became the last of five NATO allies in Western Europe to agree to accept American intermediate-range nuclear missiles. After a 6 year debate the Dutch government has accepted the missiles, adding that they intend to reduce the number of nuclear weapons it carries on F-16 and Orion aircraft as part of its NATO responsibilities.

WASHINGTON - Twenty-two of the nation's largest record companies have agree to place warnings on recordings that have explicit lyrics about sex, drug abuse or violence. Stanley M. Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, announced that albums, cassettes and videodisks will carry the notice "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory." The American Civil Liberties Union denounced the move as "close to censorship."

This year's winners of the room decoration contest receive their awards and congratulations from Director of Housing Randy Deike and representatives of the Residential Life Committee Chuck Hollander, Paul Peditto, and Stephanie Seidle. Pictured left to right: Deike, Peditto, Denise DeLozier, Robin Altmanshofer, Charlene Porta, Adriene Rudeen, Seidle, Tom Wenger, Hollander.
(Porta and Rudeen's winning room is pictured on Page 3.)

Will The Keg Stop Here?
Alcohol Policy Reviewed

By Mary McDougall

Major changes are pending for Juniata's alcohol policy following advice from the college legal counsel, according to Arnold J. Tilden, vice president and dean of student services.

At an open meeting held last Wednesday in Baker Refectory, Tilden announced that, beginning winter term, alcohol will no longer be served at college sponsored activities including lounge parties. The administration is also considering restricting kegs in halls of residence.

"We have become aware of serious legal concerns relating to the institution's liability . . . It is our impression that the alcohol policy as it now stands leaves the college open to an uninsured risk," said Tilden.

Tilden explained that the forthcoming changes are the result of recent court decisions finding "social hosts" liable for the injuries of guests who were "furnished" with alcohol at a social event. The case which has set the precedent is known as Congini v. Pottersville Valve. In 1984 the court awarded damages in the millions to an 18-year-old who had an automobile accident upon leaving a company Christmas party.

Kay Stevenson, legal counsel to the college, noted that Juniata's liability stems from the fact that, at lounge parties, students are being furnished with alcohol by clubs and organizations that are closely affiliated with Juniata College.

"When a lounge is signed out, the student signs a social function request form which states that the party sponsor will uphold the laws of the commonwealth. It was our belief that the college was insulated from liability but actually it is very vulnerable," said Tilden.

Tilden explained that, in a lawsuit, a club would not be considered a separate entity, but synonomous with Juniata College.

"It would be very easy for a lawyer to establish that it was Juniata College that furnished the alcohol as well as the individual or club," said Tilden.

Tilden stressed that the changes in the alcohol policy do not in any way reflect student behavior. He added that lounge parties have been "very successful from a programatic point of view" and that he has been "more than satisfied" with student behavior in recent years.

Baker Refectory was filled to capacity at last Wednesday's meeting called to explain the forthcoming changes and the reasons behind them. Present at the meeting were Tilden, Stevenson and members of the Student Affairs Council.

Presidential Selection Continues

By Mary McDougall

The list of candidates for a new president of Juniata College has been narrowed down to six and a decision by the Board of Trustees is expected in early 1986, according to Henry Gibbel, trustee and chairman of the trustee selection committee

This weekend, the committee was off-campus conducting interviews as part of the selection process. Gibbel indicated that the list of candidates is "very confidential" in order to protect the candidates who are currently holding responsible positions.

Assisting the trustee selection committee is an advisory committee consisting of student, faculty and alumni representatives. Representing the student body are seniors Lynn Forwood and Jack Thomas while professors James R. Donaldson, Klaus Kipphan and William E. Russey are present from the faculty. The committee is reviewing the candidates and will make its reccomendation to the Board.

At least two of the final candidates will be brought to the Juniata campus with their spouses before a decision is reached, reported Forwood. The purpose of the visits will be to allow faculty, staff and students to interact informally with the prospective presidential candidates and direct their comments to the advisory committee. The visits are expected to take place early in winter term.

"We are hoping to include as much student input as possible in making our reccomendation to the Board," said Forwood. "There will be ample opportunity for interested students to meet with the candidates when they're here."

In This Issue

Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letter to the Editor.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 3
Counselor's Corner.....pg. 3
Club Calendar.....pg. 4
V103 Top Ten.....pg. 5
Club Corner.....pg. 5
Halloween Pictures.....pg. 6
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Focus On The Problem

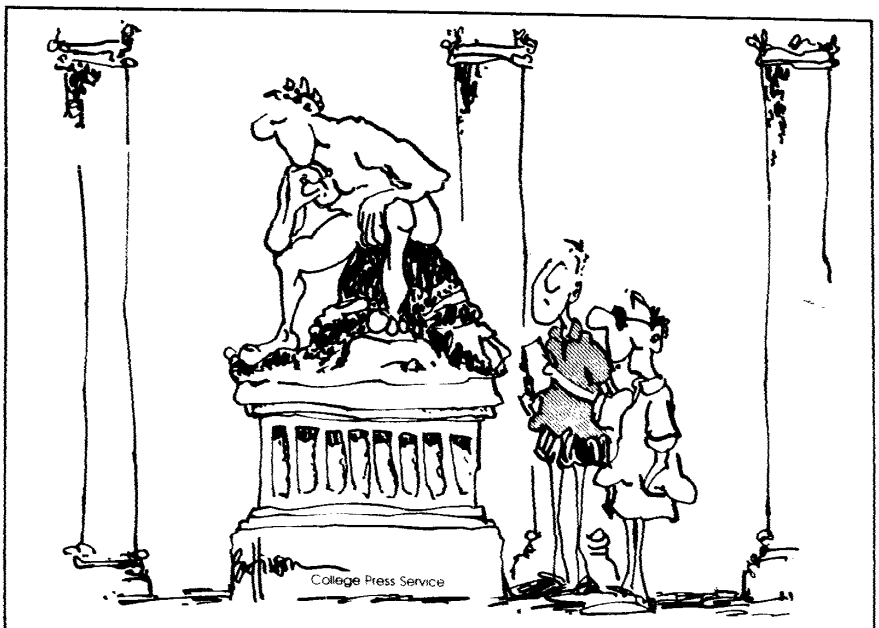
Last week Dean Tilden spoke to a crowded Baker Refectory about a change in the alcohol policy. The students' concern was obvious in the remarkable attendance and the questions posed.

The Juniatian commends Dean of Student Services Arnold Tilden for bringing the policy and its problems directly to us, the students. It is reassuring to know that the administration is considering the students in this decision.

We must keep in mind the complexity of the situation. No one has an easy solution; let's not expect too much and ask for one. Our decision makers need our input and support — not our misguided criticisms.

Many questions were raised at last week's open forum. Somw were very helpful in clarifying the situation. On the other hand, *The Juniatian* believes some questions focused on the wrong problem. The problem lies in how Juniata College will adapt to the new law - not in how unreasonable the law may be (or so some seem to think). Questions concerning the validity of the law should be posed to your State Representatives - not to the Dean of Student Services or the Student Affairs Council.

With a little effort on everyone's part and our attention focused on the right problem, an acceptable policy can be laid out. Let's deal with it and not waste time complaining about it.



"10 bucks says he was trying to decide if he should drop anthropology."

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters: April Evans, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, Steve Poska; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The cover story of the October 21st issue of *Time*, concerning the Achille Lauro incident, is titled "Turning the Tables: the U.S. strikes back at Terrorism." I agree with the article's condemnation of the terrorists' action, but find the position that the U.S. is therefore a preserver of justice self-righteous and hypocritical.

In the interview with George Schultz on page 26, he says, "You have to get the message to terrorists that the civilized community is opposed to what they are doing, and prepared to take action to see that they don't succeed, and that they are brought to justice, so there is a cost." So the U.S. government is civilized, George? How would you categorize our planting mines in Nicaraguan harbors? Is that what being civilized means? What about the CIA's distributing of manuals advising Nicaraguan rebels to kidnap and assassinate government officials? Some of the manuals were tied to balloons and floated into the country! Please be a little more humble in your lectures on being civilized next time.

The second assertion in Schultz's statement is that the U.S., among other nations, is going to enforce justice in these cases. The World Court is a pretty well recognized forum in which international disputes are addressed in the hope of coming up with a just solution. When Nicaragua filed its suit against the U.S. in the World Court, the government decided not to participate in the proceedings. The Nicaraguan government wanted the U.S. also to be "brought to justice," just as we want the terrorists in the Achille Lauro incident to be "brought to justice." We reserve the right to hold them accountable for the injustices they commit yet refuse ourselves to be held accountable. This is hypocritical and is a distortion of justice.

If our goal is to become a more civilized or humane and just world, one thing is for certain: it will involve a lot of hard work on the part of each and every nation, each and every individual.

Sincerely,
Jude Vachon

Along Muddy Run

by John Kun

You know what really sucks? When they start messing around with our favorite pastime here at old Wanita. You know what's even worse? They're right! They have to do something about it, so this article won't try to fight them; instead it will look at how our life will change.

Except possibly for Cloister, the weeknights shouldn't be too different. You can still get a case and play poker with the girls or bridge with the boys, cocktail parties will be cocktail parties and besides, weekdays are for studying (stop laughing).

When that first weekend rolls around, culture shock will run rampant. I really feel sorry for freshmen. Being a senior, I gave up on "meat markets" long ago, but I foresee many long, lonely nights for many an underclassman. There will be a great lack of stuff to do.

The very fabric of parties will be altered. No longer can we play 3-7-11, we won't have enough stuff to play with. We'll have to play 3-7. Quarters will become nickels due to lack of funds. Zoom-Swartz and Pfigliano will be Zoom-Swartz. People will dance with other people instead of posts. We'll actually start caring what kind of music is played. Saturday and Sunday lunches won't look like a scene from "Dawn of the Dead." No longer will one be able to tell a freshman by the head he puts on your mug. Floors will stay clean. Mugs and taps will be obsolete. Tap owners won't be popular people anymore. Garbage cans will be used for garbage. I don't know - it all seems so un-college. I'm glad I'm getting while the getting's good. If you need me in the meantime, I've moved to Max's.

South's Halloween Masquerade

by Tina Acri and Terry Seiple,Jr.

South's Rebel Den saw lots of wierd and wild people (and things) on Friday, November 1. The Sophomore Class sponsored a Masquerade in accordance with Halloween.

There was a devil, Christmas tree, coneheads, a tornado, and various other interesting costumes. Five winning costumes were picked and each received a prize of five dollars.

The prize-winning masquerade contestants were: John Petrovich as a pyromaniac; Becky Abraham as a Christmas tree; Scott Cole and Marie "Murph"Rose as cadavers; Becky Olsen as a devil; and finally the "New Alcohol Policy Enforcer" who still remains nameless although rumor has it he may have been Arnie Tilden's nephew.

The Lesher room of Adriene Rudeen and Charlene Porta took first place in this year's Room Decoration Contest, sponsored by Randy Deike, Director of Housing and the Residential Life Committee.

J. Omar Good Lecture

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series will begin Thursday, Nov. 14 with a program entitled "Chrisianity: The True Humanism."

The 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis College Center faculty lounge will be delivered by Dr. Clark H. Pinnock, professor of systematic theology at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, Ontario.

A member of the faculty at McMaster since 1977, Pinnock received his B.A. degree in Ancient Near Eastern Studies from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. in the New Testament from University of Manchester.

A young evangelical theologian, Pinnock is held in high regard for his strong, innovative scholarship. He has served as contributing editor to "Sojourners" and "Christianity Today" and associate editor of "Themelios."

Pinnock is the author of numerous books, the latest entitled, "Sheer Christianity."

The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

RHA Notes

by Jennifer Nicholson

Sherwood

According to RHA President Chris Thompson, Sherwood is planning a 50-50 raffle and a party at which a weekend trip to Florida will be raffled off for the near future. Residents are presently participating in Monday Night Football socials every week.

Tussey-Terrace

Residents are playing "Assassin", Tussey vs. Terrace. They plan to continue with their weekly parties and their weekly movie night. Additionally, they are selling M&M's and ordering a hand stamp for parties and t-shirts with the TNT logo on them.

North

North RHA is planning a Coffeehouse for the Wednesday before finals and have a "Last Chance at East" party scheduled for this Friday, Nov.8. Residents, under the direction of President Scott Cody, held a Coffeehouse on Oct.9 and a 50-50 raffle during Homecoming weekend.

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last article, we discussed the distinction between assertive and aggressive behaviors. We also examined certain barriers to assertiveness. Today, let's look at ways to be more assertive and begin with the five dimensions of assertive behavior as outlined by Alberti and Emmons.

First of all, to be assertive means to act in one's own best interests, but not at the expense of someone else. The assertive individual takes the feelings and rights of the other person into consideration. Additionally, to act in one's own best interests is to take initiative, to be proactive versus reactive, and to generally exert reasonable control over one's lifespace.

Secondly, to be assertive is to stand up for oneself. We are all familiar with the saying, "Why do I say yes when I really mean no?" We have to learn to say no and to set limits on our time and energy. Standing up for oneself also includes the right to express one's opinion. Additionally, it requires that one deals effectively with criticism. Oftentimes when we are criticized we get defensive and aggressive behaviors are then manifested.

A third element of assertive behavior suggests the comfortable expression of honest feelings. It's okay to feel and show anger occasionally. If one consistently suppresses his/her feelings, they may finally erupt in aggressive behavior toward others. To express honest feelings means to admit that one is anxious or fearful at times. It also includes showing affection or friendship.

Yet another aspect of assertive behavior has to do with exercise of personal rights. As a member of the Juniata community and as a student one has the right and the responsiblity to be heard and to particpate fully in the affairs of that community.

Finally, assertive behavior suggests that we do not deny the rights of others as we exercise our own rights. One does not unfairly criticize or purposely hurt another person. As Alberti and Emmons state, ". . .assertive behavior is a positive self-affirmation which also values the other persons in you life."

World Affairs Lecture

"Peace and the Arms Race" will be the topic of the World Affairs Lecture to be presented by Dr. Matthew Melko Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis College Center faculty lounge.Melko is a professor of sociology and anthropology at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio and is president of the International Society of the Comparative Study of Civilizations. He also has served as editor of "The Comparative Civilization Bulletin." A graduate of Alfred University, Melko received an M.A. degree from University of Chicago, and M.S. degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Melko is the author of several books, the latest of which is "Peace in the Western World", written with John Hord. He has written numerous papers and articles on civilizations, social systems, peace and family and has been published in such journals as "Main Currents in Modern Thought" and "Journal of World History."

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's political science department and Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgely Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield
Photos by Melissa Barbor

Do you have any positive ideas towards the alteration of the alcohol policy?

Scott Cody (junior) -"They are going to have to come up with more for weekends because the lounge parties have always been a big part of our weekends. The room kegs should be allowed they would help fill the void."

Mandy Wildermann (sophomore) -"It would be nice if they could set up a pub and sit at tables, as opposed to Tote, somewhere that you could dance and socialize with a nightclub atmosphere and charge admission for the bands."

Ralf Tolle (senior) -"I don't think people learn to stop drinking through prohibiting alcohol. Restricting does not help people learn to handle alcohol. Restriction treats only the effects, not the cause."

Ed Yencha (freshman) -"Have room parties and have bands, charge admission for them and bring your own alcohol."

Christine Haefner and **Margaret Longsworth** (sophomores) -"We think it sucks even though we realize the jeopardy of the school. They should have mixers with bottles like at South's Semi-Formal and this way, they're not liable."

HELP!

We need writers interested in reviewing albums for Hot Wax. Please reply to Box 667 or any Juniatian staff member.

Questions?

Do you have any suggestions for Students Speak questions? If so, contact *The Juniatian* at Box 667.

Wagner Spends Summer in Alaska

By Mary McDougall

When Paul Wagner went to work in Fairbanks, Alaska, he gave new meaning to the term "summer job."

The Juniata senior from Narberth spent last summer as a volunteer paleontologist for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), a division of the Department of Interior. As a paleontologist, he looked for fossils of animals frozen in the permafrost and uncovered in Alaskan gold mines. Part of the role of BLM is to monitor federal lands on which there are mining claims. In Wagner's capacity as an agent of the BLM, he visited gold mines checking for fossil finds among the mined rock.

"It's hard to believe, but 'gold fever' is still alive in Alaska," says Wagner. "People come up on their vacations to look for gold in the rivers and streams — it's like the gold rush never ended," he adds.

"Part of my job was public relations," Wagner explains. "Many miners were afraid that if we found fossils in their mine they'd be closed down or their work would be limited. We had to convince them that this wouldn't happen. We tried to get the miners excited about the fossils, convince them to collect bones for us and set aside anything they found."

Over the course of the summer, Wagner collected approximately 2,500 bones, mostly from the Pleistocene era, 10,000 - 30,000 years ago. These are the ice age mammals, including such extinct animals as the saber tooth cat, wooly mammoth and a species of American lion.

"I had to learn a lot about anatomy for the job," says Wagner, "like how to identify a left bison tibia from a small fragment."

"Many of the fossils we found were of species similar to present day mammals but are what we call 'megafauna' which means they were much larger. For example, the stag moose which was common at that time period had an antler span of over 14 feet."

Wagner found the position with the BLM through the Student Conservation Association based in Charleston, N.H. Through this organization, college and high school students can acquire volunteer jobs in wildlife research and other related areas. Jobs are available wih such agencies as the Department of Interior and National Park Service. Wagner's position was volunteer, but his travel and living expenses were paid for by the BLM.

Alaska, however, was not Wagner's first experience with fieldwork. Durng the summer of 1984, he spent six weeks in the Chihuahua Desert in Mexico studying invertebrate marine fossils with a group from the Princeton University geology department. His research there became the subject of an independent study with Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology.

"It was interesting work," says Wagner. "Because of the geographical features of the land, such as the surrounding mountains, there were a large number of endemic species — species particular to that small region."

With a major in natural history, Wagner says he has always been interested in museums. His desire to study both geology and biology, he says, led him to an interest in paleontology, which encompasses both fields. He says he hasn't yet decided what area he'd like to concentrate on in graduate studies, but a return to Alaska is a definite possibility. "It's beautiful country," says Wagner, "and for me the work was ideal."

Wagner is currently working on a paper to be published jointly with his supervisor at the BLM based on their work last summer.

Senior Paul Wagner displays his day's findings while working as a volunteer paleontologist for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Cheltenham Students at JC for Semester

By Helen Bailey

This year at Juniata there are four students from Saint Paul's and St. Mary's College, Cheltenham, on the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program. The program lasts for one semester, giving English students a chance to study in the U.S.

The four girls are education majors. Claire Buckley, Tracy Lane and Rachel Bealt are specializing in primary school teaching and Yvonne Grant in secondary education.

Asked why the girls came to the U.S., Claire wanted a change of environment, and along with Tracy, says that they wanted to find out for themselves the differences in culture between the two countries. Tracy feels that it is good to get away from friends at home, and Yvonne says that she certainly wanted to meet more people of her own age. Rachel believes it "broadens your mind."

Cheltenham College and Juniata are about the same size but the girls say that there is more to do in the town itself of Cheltenham. Claire says the Juniata has "a lot going for it" but claims she misses the Student Union bar at home. She and Tracy prefer the rooms here. In England, rooms tend to be single, Tracy comments that this may be due the the English being more reserved and liking their privacy.

Yvonne prefers Juniata, saying that the people are friendly, the place is nice and the food is better. The people have meant the most to her, partly, she thinks, because they want to talk, realizing she is foreign, and also because she has gone out of her way to meet new friends. However, she stresses that American people seem to be very ignorant as to the existence of colored minorities in England (because she is a colored English girl.)

Since settling into life at Juniata, Claire has become involved in the drama group's production of "Little Women." She says that some things here make her appreciate her own culture more, she has also realized that distances are not really a barrier. She also says, "I'm glad U2 and Tears For Fears have broken the U.S. charts."

Rachel, who has gotten into the health craze ("decaffeinated coffee," etc.) claims that you learn to be more accepting of other people and learn how to get on with others in a short space of time. Tracy (also into the health bit) gets the impression that American students are more work oriented coupled with the ritual of, "It's Friday night, let's get the bottle out."

All of them say it was easy to adapt to life here although to Rachel the coins were difficult to sort out at first. She says that Americans have made her "more enthusiastic." Yvonne, who has become very interested in volleyball, in agreement with Claire, says that, occasionally language can be a barrier in that the same word will mean something very different in England. Overall, Yvonne feels she has fitted in very well over here. She was also recently chosen to represent Cheltenham students at a meeting of the trustee's wives. She does her teaching practice at Huntingdon Middle School which she claims is "fantastic."

Claire's final comment on the college is, "I like the way you can get pizzas in the middle of the night," and "I love the smell of popcorn down the corridors." Yvonne says, "If I had to do it again I would."

READ & RECYCLE

Club Calendar

Women's Action Committee
Mon., Nov. 11 8:30
Ellis' Blue Room

Student Health Advisory Committee
Mon., Nov. 11 7:00
Health Center

Scouting Service Club
Tues., Nov. 12 9:00
Ellis' Blue Room

Little Women Opens Tonite in Oller at 8 p.m.

Little Women, a play by Marian DeForest based on the classic Louissa May Alcott novel, will be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium.

This version of **Little Women** was originally presented on Broadway in 1912 and was a success in London in 1919.

Set in Civil War Massachusetts in 1863, the story centers on the March family and especially the four daughters: Jo, the feminist; Meg, the little mother; Amy, the sophisticate; and Beth, Miss Tranquility. Generations have read this book and its sequels **Jo's Boys** and **Little Men**.

Little Women will be performed by a cast of 12: Elizabeth Oishi, a junior from Baltimore, MD; Rush Blady, a freshman from New Hope; John Petrovic, a sophomore from Hookstown; Stephen Meyer, a junior from Bethesda, MD; Rob Boyer, a junior Greentown; Jocelyn Fowler, a senior from Springfield; Margaret Gonglewski, a sophomore form New Cumberland; Claire Buckley, an exchange student from Kent, England; Jennifer Graham, a freshman from Clearfield; Cheryl Kimbrough, a senior from Lansing, Ill.; Mary White, a sophomore from Coatesville; and Lisa Baer, a sophomore from Doylestown.

This production is directed by Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education and produced by seinior Caron Lee Cheetham of Wayne, NJ. Doris P. Goering, assistant proffessor of speech and theater, is providing technical assistance. All performances are open to the public. There is no charge for Juniata students and staff.

Help Wanted

TYPISTS

$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

WANTED
Muddy Run Writers

Persons are needed to write "Along Muddy Run" for *The Juniatian*. Persons should be open-minded, loose-thinking and fun-oriented, and be able to look at Juniata College with tongue in cheek. If interested, send name and phone number to Box 667.

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J.C. Club Corner

By Virginia Krall

A new and exciting club has been formed at Juniata called SHAC or the Student Health Advisory Committee.

SHAC is an organization which works in cooperation with Juniata's Health Center Staff in order to improve health awareness on this campus.

These students are interested in emphasizing wellness and preventive medicine by providing a variety of health related services. Thus a primary goal of this new committee is to schedule monthly educational programs concerning vital health or wellness issues that may effect the Juniata population.

Weight control support groups, quit smoking support groups and eating disorder/nutrition groups are all ideas being worked on by SHAC. They hope to implement peer counciling for human sexuality problems and also for alcohol use/abuse.

Most recently SHAC has given students the opportunity to take a CPR course. Ouestionaires have been distributed through the mail in order to find the most convenient time for interested students.

Long term projects for SHAC include panel discussions on eating disorders, a program on organ donating and to sponsor a Wellness Day with local agencies who would administer diagnostic counciling.

SHAC also would like to start a library of films, videos and cassettes that deal with health related topics which could be used by the Juniata community.

Students in SHAC serve another purpose too. They are working in conjunction with the Health Center Staff to improve the Health Center's services. Producing quality health care and reaching the needs and wants of the student are all concerns of SHAC. Student representation will give the Health Center staff a "student's point of view."

SHAC not only provides students with an opportunity for involvement in the policy and programming of Juniata's Health Center but it also makes them a part of the dissemination of health related information to the students.

Members benefit through the education derived from participating in the search for solutions of health care problems and they gain experience in a health setting.

If you are interested in pursuing a health related field or are just a concerned student, SHAC is the club for you! Anyone who thinks SHAC might be for them should contact chairperson Ann Kiraly or go to the Health Center for more information. SHAC's next meeting is Monday, November 11 at 7pm in the Health Center.

Scouting Service Club Seeks Able Volunteers

by Curtis Benner & Lisa Shook

Time. Time. Adult men and women are needed to donate not money, not apathy, and not excuses, but time.

Your job (time spent):

(1) Community services, such as, helping the children lead more rewarding lives through the scouting program.

(2) Fund raising projects, such as, selling delicious chocolate chip cookies.

(3) Environmental projects, such as, cleaning the cliffs of refuse and grafitti.

Your reward (payment for services rendered):

(1) Keep warm in front of a blazing fireplace at one of the local lodges for a weekend.

(2) Take a hike through the cool, clean, fresh mountain air.

(3) Take a road trip — through a competitive road rally.

(4) Do you like to party?

The Scouting Service Club invites you to come taste the challenge, and take a bite of life. We live by the equation— A LITTLE HARD WORK = PERSONAL FULFILLMENT × FUN —and you could too.

The Scouting Service Club meets every Tuesday at 9:00 in the Blue Room in Ellis.

New York Trip To Be Dec. 6-8

By Tina Acri

The Center Board committee has been busy this year. Their newest activity is a weekend trip to "The Big Apple," New York City.

December 6-8, students will explore "the city that never sleeps." Central Park, Broadway, shopping on Fifth Avenue, Greenwich Village, museums— these are a few of the many places that these lucky people will be visiting.

They will be staying three days and two nights at the Excelsior Hotel. The cost is only $65 for room and transportation. There are only twenty spaces left, so if you are interested, make your reservations at the Ellis Information Desk by Nov. 11.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

1. Money for Nothing - Dire Straits
2. Don't Come Around Here No More - Tom Petty
3. We Built This City - Starship
4. Big Money - Rush
5. Take On Me - Ah-ha
6. Kayleigh - Marillion
7. After the Fire - Roger Daltrey
8. Vice Theme - Jan Hammer
9. Lay Your Hands - Thompson Twins
10. Can't Get There From Here - REM

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

Semester Status

by Cinny Cooper

This is the first article of a weekly series designed to address questions concerning the upcoming switch to semesters.)

This week's topic:
Who's Doing What?: A General Overview.

Next year's switch from a trimester system to a semester system involves many faculty groups, administrators, a student committees.

Academic Dean Joseph Stewart and Registrar Constance Collins are currently reviewing next year's curriculum. According to the Registrar, course approval has three steps: 1) Each department submits their course proposals; 2) The Dean and the Registrar review course proposals; 3) The Academic Standards Committee hands down the final approval.

A Center Board Special Events Evaluation Committee has been formed to study the impact of semesters on college traditions (Mountain Day, Madrigal, Raft Regatta). Karen Reap is the chairperson.

The Ad Hoc Committee For Semester Conversion was established to channel information to the student body through Public Service Announcements (PSA's) on V103 and articles in **The Juniatian**, and possibly an open forum. The committee consists of representatives from Student Government, Center Board, V103, and **The Juniatian**.

Many aspects of the semester system have already been decided.

The academic calendar has been finalized (i.e. vacations, final exam periods, classes begin, classes end, etc.)

A daily schedule of class hours has been approved. (To clarify, the length of time slots has been determined- not the length of specific classes.)

Graduation requirements, Programs of Emphasis (POE) requirements, and General Education (GE) requirements have been set.

A normal student course load in a 14-week semester has been established.

The conversion of units to semester hours has also been finalized.

The main task yet to be completed is a master schedule of courses. According to Dean Stewart and Dr. Collins, this will appear around February or March.

Many of the issues already decided will be presented in upcoming articles and PSA's. Any suggestions, questions, or concerns can be addressed to Box 995. [Next week's topic: **The Academic Calendar**]

READ

CB Attends Programming Conference

By Kathy Guelin

Five Center Board members and Wayne Justham (administrative advisor to Center Board) left for a four-day programming conference in Cleveland, Ohio on Thursday. The conference was for the Great Lakes Region of the National Association of Campus Activities, of which Juniata is a member. This year's delegates were: Ginny Krall, Dana Harriger, Kathy Guelin, Diane Matlesky and Alex Grigson.

Education seminars were given on such subjects as: "Alcohol on Campus: Choices and Changes," "Designing Successful Promotions From Effective Marketing Strategies," "Effective Group Decision Making," and many more. Showcases were also held to give the delegates a look at some of the talent that could be "bought" for campus activities. The delegates also attended exhibit halls where they could meet and talk to various agents and artists.

Eight hundred from many colleges in the Great Lakes region attended the conference. It was a great opportunity to participate in co-op buying, learn ways to improve your campus programming board, and to meet other students.

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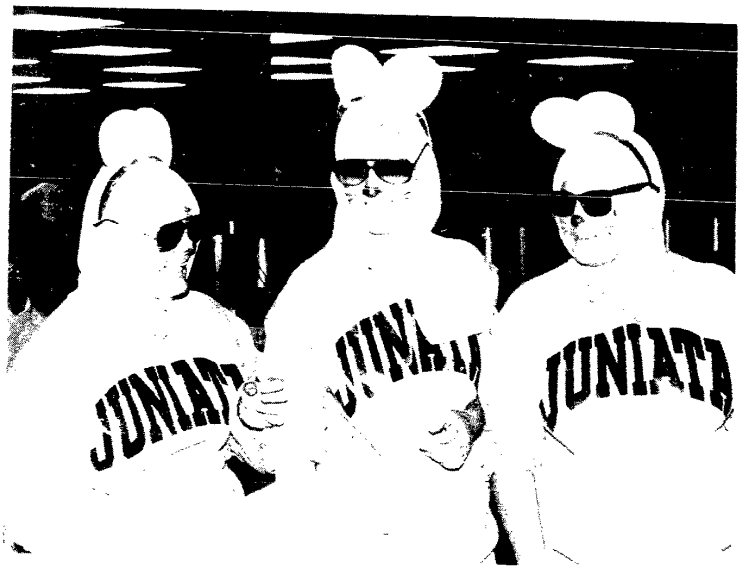
THE WEEKEND WARM-UP
Friday 6-9 p.m.

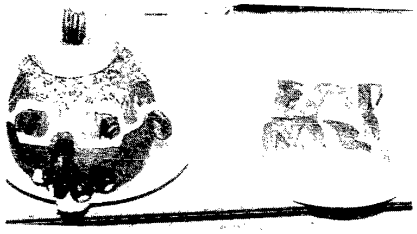
VINTAGE VINYL
Saturday 6-9 p.m.

VIRGIN VINYL
Wednesday 9-12 p.m.

WEEKEND FEATURED ARTIST
Nov. 8-10 - THE WHO

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SPOTLIGHT Sunday 9-12 p.m.





photos by John Kun

I.M. Volleyball Action Picks Up As Playoffs Near

By Andy Hiscock

The long Intramural Volleyball Season is beginning to show in a number of ways. A number of teams have forfeited out of the league either because the 'thrill of victory' doesn't outweigh 'the agony of defeat' anymore or they have too much work to do (I doubt it!). Despite the fact that some teams are bailing out, the teams left are gearing up for the play-off position fights and the quality of play is improving.

In League A, five of the seven teams remaining have winning records. This past Thursday, four matches were scheduled. 'Rag-Tags' maintained their hold on first place in the league (11-1) as they were handed another victory with 'The Jaggers' forfeiting. '371-09M' also picked up a win by forfeit as 'The Longshots' forfeited out of the league. 'The Mad Spikers' did have to work for their victory over 'Darrylects' (15-7),(15-6). Robin Urban set up the front line well and Craig Bannon made a few good points for 'The Spikers' while I was there. 'Thankews' kept pace with the league leaders with their win over 'Wipeouts' as they were forced to come from behind in the match and win the last two games (8-15), (15-10), (11-4). Rich Mrosky played a solid match for 'Thankews' who raised their season record to (11-2).

In league A this past Sunday, 'Wipeouts' kept their play-off hopes alive with a victory over 'The Jaggers' (15-11), (15-8). Jack Winebrenner and Laurie Fitzgerald were playing well while I was there. Also, '371-09M' remained in the play-off picture as they picked up a surprising forfeit win over third place 'The Mad Spikers'.

League B was also in action last week. Last Wednesday, October 30th 'Missionaries' upped their season record to (10-2) with by way of forfeit. 'The Spinners' defeated 'Merlin's Minstrels' (15-3), (15-3). Amy Hoffman made some good back-court saves and Barb Carlisle made a few good dinks for the victors. On Sunday, 'The Bosses' beat 'Comedy Of Errors' in two close games (16-14), (16-14), but have since dropped out of the league according to the I.M. Department. 'Druts' kept their league leading undefeated season intact as they cruised to a straight game victory over 'Mix-n-Match' (15-7), (15-7). 'Vegetarian Cows' also picked up a win as 'Wonder Buns' forfeited out of the league.

Fall Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	8	2	0
Return of the Trout	7	2	0
The Biffs	5	4	0
B.B.A.	4	5	0
Mincue's	4	5	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Rag-Tags	11	1	0
Thankews	11	2	0
The Mad Spikers	9	3	0
Wipeouts	7	5	0
371-09M	7	5	0
Darrylects	1	6	0
The Jaggers	3	10	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Druts	14	0	0
Staff Infection	12	1	0
Missionaries	10	2	0
Mix-n-Match	9	4	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	9	4	0
Comedy of Errors	6	3	0
Spinners	7	5	0
Merlin's Minstrels	6	5	0
Vegetarian Cows	6	6	0
Havin Fun	6	8	0
Phase-9	0	9	0

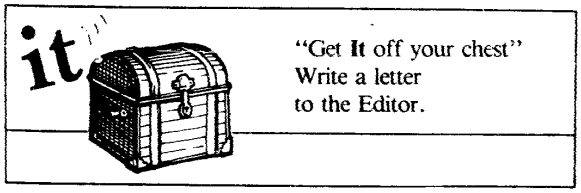
WOMEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Pink Palace	4	0	0
Panique	2	3	0

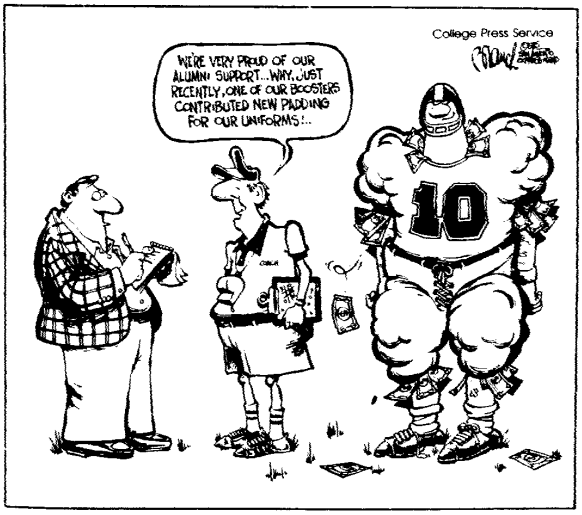
I.M. Softball Action Continues

By Andy Hiscock

The weather is starting to get colder, but the I.M. softball action is heating up with the season winding down, and three teams are fighting for the last play-off spots.

This past Thursday, three games were scheduled. "Mincue's" picked up a win as "Fresh and Honest" forfeited out of the league. "Softballs" remained in first place (8-2) as they defeated "Biffs" 11-6. "Softballs" built up an early lead with 2 runs in the first, 5 in the 2nd, and 4 more in the 3rd. "Return Of The Trout" squeezed by "B.B.A." with a 5-4 victory. At the end of the regular 7 innings, it was all knotted up 3-3. The game went into the 9th inning where "B.B.A." finally broke the tie with a go ahead run. "Return Of The Trout" displayed why they are in 2nd place in the league (7-2) as they rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to win. Lets hope that the weather holds out for the rest of the season and through the play-offs.





Lady Indians Volleyball Do Well In Tournament

By Andy Hiscock

This past weekend the Lady Indians Volleyball squad participated in a tournament at Elmhurst, Illinois. The Indians competed against other Division 3 schools including the #1 and #4 Division 3 schools in the nation.

On Friday night, they mett Carrol (Wisconsin). The Indians won the match in straight games (15-6), (15-5), and (15-3). Later on Friday, J.C. met a tough squad from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point (ranked #10). The Indians won the first game (15-11). The next two games were hard fought, but the Indians came out on the short end with Wisconsin winning (15-11), (15-11). Once again, the Indians dug deep and pulled together for a comeback match win as they won game #4 (15-13) and game #5 (15-11).

On Saturday, J.C. met hosting Elmhurst (ranked #4) The Indians won the first game (15-13), but lost the next three games (2-15), (8-15), (11-15) to lose only their 6th match loss of the season..

The day didn't get any easier for our ladies as they came up against the #1 ranked Division 3 school in the nation- Illinois Benedictine. Our ladies hung tough throughout the whole match. We won the first game (15-10), then dropped the next two games (5-15), (8-15). The fourth game saw Juniata once again rise to the pressure as they won (15-13). Wisconsin proved to be a litle bit stronger as they won game #5, but we have to remember that this was the #1 ranked Division #3 school in the nation that we pushed to the deciding game.

The Indians were ranked #7 in the nation for Division 3 schools as of last week. Their current season record stands at 29-7. The Indians came out of the tournament this past weekend 2-2, but the experience that the younger players received cannot be measured in wins or losses and can prove to be more important in the long run. The Indians played well against some of the best Division 3 schools in the nation. The Lady Indians now look toward the MAC's this weekend. I wish them the best of luck.

Labba Lines

By Joe Scialabba

It's transition time in the world of sports as we move from the baseball and football fields to the basketball courts and hockey rinks.

Nationally, the Major League Baseball season has ended, and the NFL and NCAA football seasons have fell into their latter stages. Soon taking the spotlight are the NBA, NHL and college basketball seasons.

Of course, football is far from over, ask any Penn State fan.

How about those Nittany Lions? Joe Paterno has an 8-0 squad, sitting atop several national college polls. Can a team with almost no offense win a national championship? Only time will tell, but don't count on PSU finishing the regular season without a loss. Both Notre Dame and Pitt loom in the final two weeks. The Fighting Irish are coming back from a horrid start while the Panthers are hoping to save Foge's job.

Right in our own backyard we have seen a pretty good football team —the Juniata Indians. Before the season I never would have guessed we would have gone to Lycoming in position to tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference lead. It's too bad everything didn't go like we wished it would, but 6-3 with two games to go is nothing to be ashamed of in any league, especially the MAC.

Since we are talking about the MAC, I think it's appropriate to wish the women's volleyball team the best of luck in their try for an unbelievable fifth consecutive title this weekend at Western Maryland.

Also, we wish the cross country teams the best this weekend in the MAC's.

Looking ahead to our winter sports offerings I see smoke rising from Kennedy Sports+Rec Center as a fire of new Indian spirit is burning.

The women's basketball team is preparing vigorously for what could be a move to the top of the Northwest Section of the MAC.

On the other hand, the men see the upper part of the division as a distinct possibility in 1985-86, with a freshman crop as good as any in the MAC.

The mats should bring new excitement to College Hill as a youth movement hopes to shoot the Tribe wrestling team to new MAC heights.

All is well, and the mixture is right for a great winter sports season.

Obviously, the fall seasons aren't over yet, and great things can hit Juniata well before the first snowfall. But one thing is certain, Indian sports are at one of their most exciting points in years.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period between Friday, November 8th and Thursday, November 14th.

—Friday, November 8th
Men's Soccer MAC's
Women's Cross Country MAC's
Men's Cross Country MAC's
Women's Volleyball MAC's

—Saturday, November 9th
Men's Soccer MAC's
Women's Cross Country MAC's
Men's Cross Country MAC's
Women's Volleyball MAC's
Football HOME vs. Susquehanna 1:30 pm

JC Passing Records Fall, But Tribe Loses 39-27

By Joe Scialabba

A record-breaking passing performance was not enough last Saturday as Juniata fell to unbeaten Middle Atlantic Conference leader Lycoming, 39-27 in Williamsport.

Falling behind 18-0 early in the game, the Indians never fully recovered, dropping their first game in six weeks. The Tribe is now 6-3, and 5-2 in the MAC.

Lycoming raised its record to 8-0 overall and 7-0 in the conference. The Warriors, ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA Division III poll, won their 12th straight game and need to win only one of their final two games to clinch the MAC title.

Indian junior quarterback Mike Culver attempted a record 49 passes, completing 25 for a record 353 yards and three touchdowns. Culver also broke the total offensive play record with 62 tries.

"Mike had a great game," said Juniata coach Rob Ash. "He hung in there well, and didn't get frustrated."

Culver's favorite receiver was sophomore split end Mike Cottle, who placed his name in the Juniata record book as well. Cottle grabbed 12 passes for a record 214 yards and three TD's, tying a school mark. Cottle has 11 touchdown catches this season, tying another school record.

"He had a super day," said Ash. "He showed great concentration. He does what he has to do to get open, and then he catches the ball."

Culver and Cottle connected for scores from 34, 24 and five yards, all in the second half. His first TD reception made the score 32-14 late in the third period.

Juniata was ready to get right back into the game as the final quarter began. The Indians moved 47 yards in just four plays to the Lyco 26 before Mike Flaherty intercepted a first-down pass on the one and returned it 17 yards.

Lycoming iced the game with a 10-play, 82-yard touchdown drive. Junior QB Larry Barretta ran 35 yards to score with 7:42 left in the game.

Barretta had a great day of his own, hitting 16 of 22 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns. The 28 and 48 yard TD tosses were to wideout Rich Kessler, who caught a Lyco-record 10 passes for 155 yards. Barretta also rushed for 50 yards on 13 carries.

"He (Barretta) had an outstanding game," said Ash. "It was just a hot day for him. He passed, ran and audibled very well."

Juniata got into an early hole after a blocked punt and interception set up two first-half scores for the Warriors. Running back Joe Parsnik had six-yard and one-yard TD runs following drives of only 19 and six yards. A touchdown pass was sandwiched in between to give Lyco an 18-0 lead with 14:26 left in the half, as all three PAT tries failed.

A Culver one-yard TD run gave the Indians hope with 6:58 to go in the second quarter, but Lyco followed with a quick five-play, 77-yard drive capped by Frankie Girardi's 40-yard run to make it 25-7 at halftime.

"We got behind early and everything had to change," said Ash. "We couldn't run on offense and had to gamble on defense, and that gave them a couple of insurance scores.

"Even though they scored 39 points, our defense worked hard. We just gave Lycoming good field position early and they took advantage of their opportunties.

"They are an outstanding football team. They will represent the league well if they make the NCAA playoffs.

"On the other hand, we can finish alone in second place if we finish with two wins. We have a lot to play for these fina two weeks."

Juniata hosts Susquehanna and Upsala to end the season. Two victories would give the Indians an 8-3 finish, more wins than any season since the 1973 Stagg Bowl team went 10-2.

photo by Tracey Deblase

Junior quarterback Mike Culver throws one of his record 49 passes in last weekend's 39-27 loss at Lycoming. He completed 25 tosses for 353 yards, also a new record, and connected on three scoring passes.

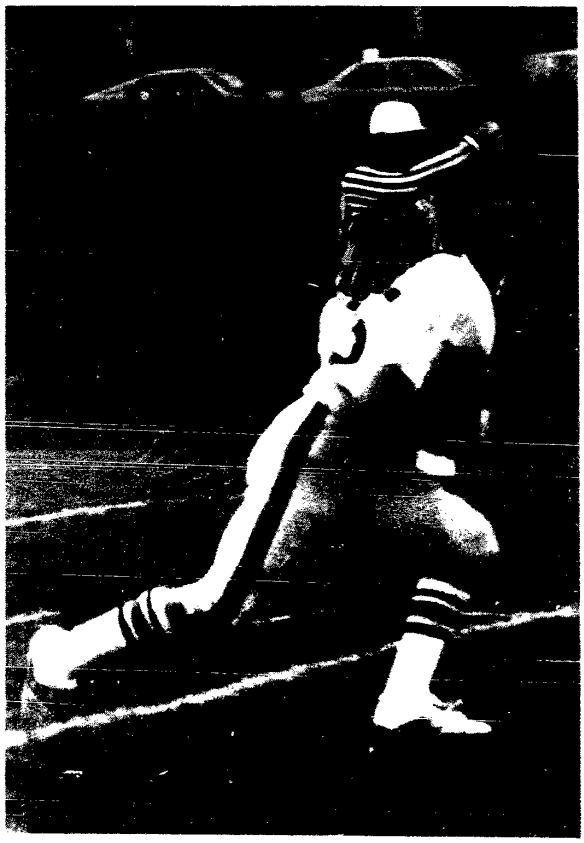


photo by Tracey Deblase

Sophomore Frank Phelps returned five kickoffs for over 100 yards last Saturday, almost breaking one for big yardage in the frustrating defeat at Lycoming, costing the Indians almost all their hopes for an MAC crown.

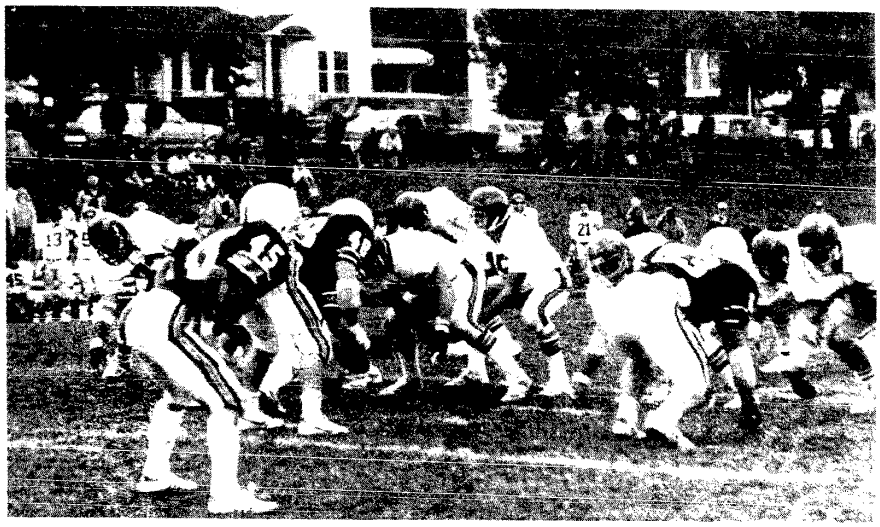


photo by Tracey Deblase

The Indian offense amasses almost 400 yards total offense at Lycoming, with sophomore split end Mike Cottle placing his name in the record books with 214 yards receiving and three touchdowns.

Football Team Says Thanks, Appreciate Your Support

Dear Editor and Students:

On behalf of our teamates and the entire Juniata football team we would like to thank everyone who has shown us such great support this season.

We would also like to give special thanks to all those that made the trip to Williamsport to support us in our game against Lycoming. It was great to turn around and see so many faces and to hear familiar voices cheering us on.

We also hope you will continue to show your support in our final two home games against rival Susquehanna and Upsala, as we hope to finish with two exciting victories.

Once again, thank you for your support. It is definitely noticed and appreciated.

Sincerely,

Gino Perri and
Bob Yanckello,
Co-Captains

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 14 — J. Omar Good Lecture — Dr. Clark Pinnock — Faculty Lounge — 8:15
Friday, Nov. 15 — Classes end — Seniors deadline to submit POE — Film — "Sudden Impact" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Football vs. Upsala — 1:30
Monday, Nov. 18 — Thursday, Nov. 21 — Final exams
Friday, Nov. 22 — Fall recess begins

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 9 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Nov. 14, 1985

WORLD NEWS UPDATE

By Mary McDougall

CLIFFSIDE, NJ — A corporate Falcon 50 jet and a private Piper Cherokee propeller plane collided Sunday kiling at least five people and raining fiery debris on two suburban towns.

The jet crashed into an apartment complex in Cliffside Park, burning five brick buildings and forcing 90 families to flee. The plane crashed into a house in nearby Fairview.

STRATFORD, NJ — Pelle Lindbergh, the All-Star Philadelphia goaltender, was declared brain dead and was not expected to recover following a car crash early Sunday.

Team Doctor Edward Viner said Lindbergh, one of the National Hockey League's top goalies, suffered extensive brain and spinal cord injuries and was being kept alive on life-support systems at a Stratford, NJ hospital.

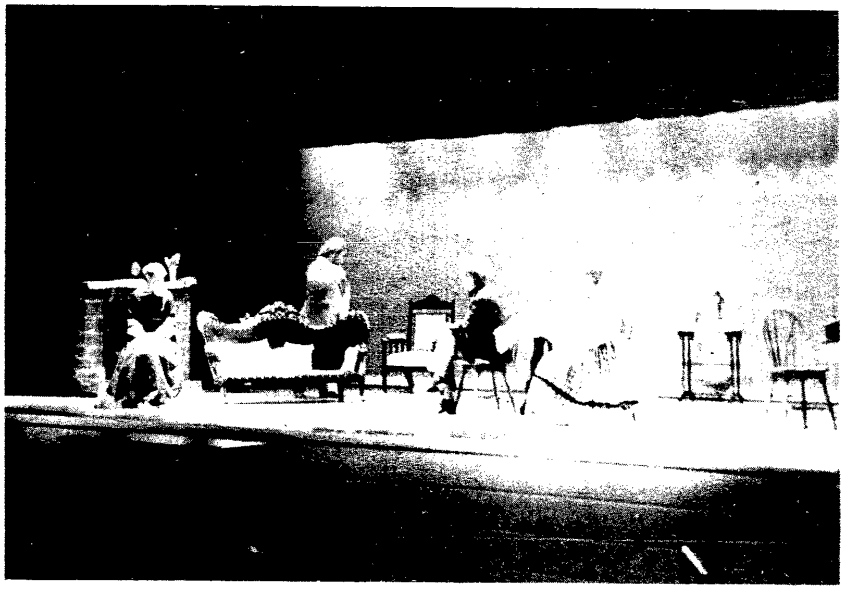
WASHINGTON, DC — the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived in Washington and began a three-day visit in the capital with coffee at the White House with President Reagan.

MOSCOW — Gary Kasparov won the world chess crown from Anatoly Karpov with a victory in the last game of their match in Moscow. At 22, he is the youngest world champion in the game's history.

RESERVE, La. — Miroslav Medved remained abroad as the Russian grain freighter he had twice jumped from pulled away from a Mississippi River dock near new Orleans on her way back to the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration allowed the ship to leave after officials concluded that the Ukranian seaman wanted to go home.

WASHINGTON, DC — President Reagan, in a speech broadcast to the Soviet Union, said Sunday that the United States had no hostile intentions and that the two sides must never engage in nuclear conflict.

Using and expanded weekly radio address, Reagan said he hoped his summit meeting this month with Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be fruitful and would lead to more sessions between the two leaders.



Margaret Gonglewski, Rob Boyer, Rush Blady, and Cheryl Kimbrough discuss "trashy" journalism in a scene from "Little Women." Louissa Mae Alcott's novel was presented in Oller Auditorium in three well-attended performances.

'Little Women' in Oller:
A Critical Review

by Helen Bailey

"Little Women," a play by Marian DeForest based on Louissa M. Alcott's novel, was presented last week in Oller Auditorium. A cast of twelve acted out the story of the March family and how their relationships change, develop, and grow, between the years 1863 and 1868.

The opening scene pegs the girl's characters right at the beginning. Jo, played by Cheryl Kimbrough, really lives her part of the tomboy; and in the same way, the character of the sweet and feminine Amy (Lisa Baer) comes alive as well.

The first main event in the play is when the father, Mr. March, played by Rush Blady, becomes ill and comes home from the Civil War. News of the illness panics the family, bringing the scene to life and the individual characters out of the actors.

Hannah, the maid played by Claire Buckley, adds life and lightheartedness throughout the play with her exagerated walk and her flustered manner. Amy adds humor by her mispronunciations -she means "punctual" when she says "punctilious," and "volcano" when she says "vulcan." The contrast between Jo and her sisters is also amusing.

Scenes where there was plenty of emotion were portrayed sometimes in a half baked manner. Laurie, played by Stephen B.Q. Meyers, rushes in to tell the family about the publishing of Jo's article in the newspaper, and although there was some air of excitement, most of them on stage seemed to just stand around. Lack of emotion came across in the acting of Mr. March; he never really seemed relaxed in the part. The fact that he looked the age to marry his daughters, rather than be their father, detracted from the part also.

John Brook seemed slightly detached from his part. In the scene where he finally gets together with Meg, it was unclear as to whether the nervousness he portrayed was acted or real.

The play spans a time of five years. This length of time is not apparent during the play, except for the changes of costume by some of the actors and the two different wigs that Jo wears. High quality costumes complimented the sparse scenery (and sparse change of scenery) and the lighting - which remained the same throughout the play.

The final scene held good acting by Professor Bhaer, played by Rob Boyer, in which his half German accent becomes more apparent.

"Girls, my girls," says Mrs. March "for as long as you live, I can wish you no greater happiness than this." This says it all really, the idea behind the play is that true happiness can be found by simply getting married. If the actors did not agree with this, then they do deserve credit for making the best of a not too brilliant storyline.

Peeping Tom in Mission

by Kim Chatfield

Mission House residents have had some unusual visitors. One was a burglar and the other a Peeping Tom. The Mission residents feel that the burglar and Peeping Tom are the same person and wonder about the safety of their house.

The burglar and Peeping Tom were looking and entering through the bathroom window. Fortunately, the burglar did not steal anything; the Peeping Tom was almost caught. One of the residents noticed someone looking throukgh the bathroom window and told the other roommates. They found some guys to block the alleyway. The Peeping Tom fell off the chair he was standing on and jumped over a fence so the guys couldn t catch him.

The Mission residents, alarmed, went to talk to Randy Deike, Director of Housing. He, in response, asked Security to step up their patroling and asked the Huntingdon police to check out the area. Randy feels that the Peeping Tom is not visiting just Mission but also other homes. "I have made sure that the building is secure and the students are aware of the situation," Deike said, "so the Mission residents shouldn't worry."

Mission residents are not necessarily in agreement. "We found out that Peeping Toms have been a problem for years, and feel we should have been told about it." They also claimed that a light is supposed to shine/protect the side of the house where the Peeping Tom is known to peek. The light which was designed to protect the house shines only from the back. To this day, there is no light that shines on the side in question.

Security measures weren't taken until after the burglar and Peeping Tom raided Mission House, claim Mission residents. Why weren't proper precautions taken after the first incident? the Mission people are wondering.

Editorial

The Handicapped: Our Priority

The Board of Trustees is considering building an entranceway to announce to the world the presence of Juniata College. I'm sure some people find this exciting and glamorous. But where are our priorities? Wouldn't our money be better spent on making our campus more accessible to the handicapped?

Consider Good Hall. How easy is it for students with physical disabilities to get to even the first floor? Not a simple task without the help of some friends.

Or worse yet, let's discuss Ellis College Center. Because of the architecture, we have to go up or down steps to get where we need to go. It's not as if we can avoid the building. We eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner here. We pick up our mail here. We attend club meetings here. Try to maneuver these steps on crutches or in a wheelchair. The inaccessibility of one of our most used buildings is alarming.

Ramps would not be difficult to add on to Good Hall. One section of the front steps could be sloped to accomodate wheelchairs. Granted, elevators and chair lifts would be expensive. As long as our ratio of handicapped students is low, classes could be moved to accomodate those with difficulties in reaching upper floors.

Ellis Hall will be more of a problem - but if Juniata found the money for a new Sports+Recreation Center, there must be ways to fund this sort of project.

Maybe the Trustees need to know what the students consider to be of high priority.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante, Laura Mumaw, Tina Acri; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz, Melinda Davis.

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Along Muddy Run

by Joe Scialabba

How much more can it rain?

It has to rain more in Huntingdon than anywhere else. The past 21 days have featured just one legitimate totally sunny day, the rest had plenty of clouds and rain.

This is truly hard to believe since over the summer it hardly rained at all. Now, with the college in session, it finds a way to rain seemingly 90% of the time.

Maybe there is a curse on the Juniata College student in 1985. Why? I don't know.

Still, what can explain several tragic occurences:

One, the lack of phone lines in Ellis.

Two, the huge hole dug near Ellis for no apparent reason except to sever the phone lines.

Three, invisible foodstuffs in Baker.

Four, a changing alcohol policy, leading to

Five, no traditional lounge parties, then maybe

Six, no kegs in rooms, before

Seven, who knows?

Then comes the now infamous brown/blackout on Sunday that sent terror through bodies from Good Hall to the computer center to North. Strange things are happening at Juniata, making Halloween look like a picnic.

What's happened to our quaint, quiet, fun, happy, steady, predictable and unique school. Are we being punished for our years of taking everything we had for granted? I'm not sure.

I am sure, though, that the Juniata I know and love is changing very, very rapidly. At this point, I hope all the changing and raining end after Thanksgiving, or we might get as much snow as a dry town in Montana this winter. I don't want to think about it.

Madrigal Sign-ups

by Cinny Cooper

Madrigal Dinner sign-ups will be held "the same way they've always been run," reported the event's chairperson, K.C. Coulter.

Students can sign up for the Christmas dinner Wednesday, Dec. 4 on a first come, first served basis. This system has been criticized in the past because students have camped outside the night before sign-ups in order to get a good table.

Coulter pointed out that only Juniata students are permitted to attend the Dec. 13 dinner. Students not on the meal plan may participate by paying $4.95 when signing up.

Tables of 8 and 4 are available. Students must submit names, meal sticker numbers and one box number at the sign-up desk in the Ellis Ballroom.

Continued on page 4.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been a lot of talk, or rather complaints, concerning the change in the alcohol policy at Juniata College. Many students have shown a concern for the elimination of the traditional lounge parties, some to the point of threatening to transfer. Several weeks ago, Baker Refectory was filled with students who wanted to learn about their future drinking rights. As I looked around, I was very impressed with the attendance and thought that maybe we, as students, could influence the decision.

As it stands, last weekend was the end of a long line of alcohol lounge parties. From my understanding, this new "law" was initiated to relieve the college from responsibility for driving-related accidents caused by alcohol. This may free the school from the possibilities of law suits, but the students will still be responsible for their drinking and driving. I'm sure that I am not alone when encouraging JC students, and everyone else, to not drive at all after consuming alcoholic beverages.

I've always thought that people I know can drive when slightly intoxicated — things never seem to happen to people you know. It's always someone killed in another state, from another school, or someone in the same town that you've never heard of - that's how it always is. Well, two weeks ago, the father of a very good friend of mine was killed by a drunk driver and the drunk driver walked away with a scratch on his forehead. It's hard to believe that someone I

Continued on page 4.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield
Photos by Melissa Barbor
What did you do when the lights went out?

Jonathan Valori (junior): "I freaked. First, I had a computer program due and I had a test to study for which wasn't easy with the lights out and computers down."

Roy Santa Croce (sophomore): "I was in the library and couldn't deal with no lights. We lit candles and went to the downstairs apartment and played poker with a bunch of girls. It ruined my night when they went back on. I wish we'd have a black out more often."

Noreen Aylesworth (freshman): "I drank beer and had a blackout party and went outside for awhile. A lot of people were mad cause the computer center was down and no one could type."

Lori Dobbins (sophomore): "We lit candles and Dan played his guitar."

Sharon Dotts (senior): "Not a lot, went visiting. 2nd South had a pizza party. You couldn't exactly study."

Jason Eggleston (sophomore): "I went to McDonald's."

Juniata Trustee Named Volunteer of the Year

Dr. Edwin L. Kennedy, a prominent member of Juniata College's Board of Trustees, has been named the 1985 Volunteer of the Year in education by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Kennedy, who was selected for the honor from a field of 45 nominees, received his award at a gala celebration in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes the numerous volunteer projects he has undertaken at nine different colleges and universities including Juniata and his alma mater, Ohio University. Kennedy's service to higher education dates back to 1954.

A resident of New Vernon, N.J., Kennedy is a retired senior partner of the international investment firm of Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb, Inc., the firm he has been associated with since 1941. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Kerr-McGee Corporation, and is a former director of the Ingram Corporation, Oil Shale Corporation, Sunlite Oil Company, Ltd., Tosco, Republic National Gas, Murphy Corporation and Southern Production. In addition to Juniata's board, where he has served since 1969, Kennedy also is a trustee at Ohio University and Hiram College.

Kennedy has served Juniata as honorary chairman of the Margin of Difference campaign completed in 1976 and the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign. Juniata's new Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center is dedicated to Kennedy and his late wife, Ruth E. Kennedy.

After graduating from Ohio University, Kennedy taught in the Ohio public schools and then did graduate work at Ohio State University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He holds honorary doctorates from several institutions including an L.H.D. from Juniata awarded in 1977, the year he was the college's Commencement speaker.

Kennedy's early business career included work in commercial banking and private investment advising, at which time he developed a strong interest in the energy and petroleum field. Under Kennedy's direction, the petroleum and natural gas field became one of Lehman Brothers most important financial activities.

CASE established its Volunteer of the Year award in 1983 to recognize the vital role volunteers play in education. Last year, Kennedy received CASE's Exceptional Achievement Award as one of the top 10 higher education volunteers in the country.

"There are many outstanding examples of Dr. Kennedy's commitment to higher education," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "This prestigious award is richly deserved as a public recognition of his many years of volunteer service to institutions like Juniata College. We are grateful for Dr. Kennedy's dedication and support, and congratulate him as 1985's Volunteer of the Year in education."

More than 2,700 educational institutions in the United States and Canada are members of CASE, the international professional association of campus fund raisers, alumni administrators, government relations professionals and communicators.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

1. Broken Wings- Mr. Mister
2. Bad- U2
3. Never- Heart
4. Like to Get to Know You Well- Howard Jones
5. Fortress Around Your Heart- Sting
6. You're a Friend of Mine- Clarence Clemons
7. Take On Me- A-ha
8. And We Danced- Hooters
9. Small Town- John Cougar Mellencamp
10. Walk of Life- Dire Straits

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

Semester Status

by Cinny Cooper

(This is the second article of a weekly series designed to address questions concerning the upcoming switch to semesters.)

This week's topic: The Academic Calendar

The 1986-1987 academic year will have Juniata students in class Monday, Aug. 25 - two weeks earlier than this year.

The 1986 fall semester will consist of 74 class days, ending Thursday, Dec. 11. Friday will be Reading Day. Final exams will begin Saturday, Dec. 13 and continue the following Monday through Friday.

Two vacations are scheduled during the fall semester. Students will begin their fall recess after classes Friday, Oct. 17. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The second vacation, Thanksgiving Recess, will be Wednesday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Nov. 30. Classes will resume Dec. 1.

The 1987 spring semester will consist of 72 class days, beginning Monday, Jan. 19 and ending Tuesday, May 5. Finals will begin Thursday, May 7 and end Wednesday, May 13 (excluding Sunday, May 10).

Spring Recess will start after class Friday, March 13. Classes will resume 10 days later, March 23.

Students will have no class on Good Friday, April 17.

Because of the new schedule, seniors will graduate one week earlier. Commencement will be May 17, 1987.

(Next week's topic: POE requirements)

Physics Lecture Held On Halley's Comet

Halley's Comet and Juniata College's historic Brashear telescope were the topics of a lecture last night at the college's Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Norman E. Siems, associate professor of physics and department chairman, and George Drobnock, president of the Mt. Union Historical Society, presented the lecture entitled "Halley's Comet: Juniata College 1910 and 1985."

Drobnock, a 1972 Juniata graduate, opened the program with a talk on the college's five-inch Brashear telescope, purchased from John Brashear in 1908. According to Drobnock, Brashear, one of the most prominent telescope makers of the early 20th century, visited the Juniata campus to lecture in the early 1900's. He was invited back again in 1908 and brought the telescope with him. Through a subscription system, the college purchased the telescope for $500.

Early college records show that the instrument was often used by students for "telescope parties," and to view Halley's Comet in 1910, the last time the comet visited earth. The Brashear telescope will be on display the night of the lecture.

For the second part of the program, Siems talked about the nature of comets in general and about the upcoming visit of Halley's Comet. Siems noted that Halley's Comet will be visible in the sky in November and December, and again in March and April. The comet visits earth every 75 years.

The Nov. 13 lecture was sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

PLEASE DON'T FORGET

RETURN BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY BY NOV. 22

CENTER BOARD FILM

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Center Board Film Committee Trivia Question:

In what movie did Clint Eastwood make his first movie appearance?

Bring the answer to this question to Friday night's 7:30 showing of **Sudden Impact** in Oller Auditorium. All correct answers will be included in a drawing for two free passes to an upcoming Center Board film.

Fall Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	8	2	0
Return of the Trout	7	2	0
The Biffs	5	4	0
B.B.A.	4	5	0
Mincue's	4	5	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Rag-Tags	11	1	0
Thankews	11	2	0
The Mad Spikers	9	3	0
Wipeouts	7	5	0
371-09M	7	5	0
Darrylects	1	6	0
The Jaggers	3	10	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Druts	14	0	0
Staff Infection	12	1	0
Missionaries	10	2	0
Mix-n-Match	9	4	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	9	4	0
Comedy of Errors	6	3	0
Spinners	7	5	0
Merlin's Minstrels	6	5	0
Vegetarian Cows	6	6	0
Havin Fun	6	8	0
Phase-9	0	9	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Pink Palace	4	0	0
Panique	2	3	0

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Indians Football Defeats Crusaders, 30-24

By Joe Scialabba

It was fitting. The Juniata College defense was finally rewarded for its aerial thievery Saturday when sophomore tackle Tom Yeager ran 30 yards with his second interception to score in the fourth quarter, and help the Indians to a 30-24 Midle Atlantic Conference win over Susquehanna University.

The tribe defense, which now claims a record 31 interceptions in 10 games, picked off four Ken Hughes passes, resulting in three Juniata scores.

Yeager's first interception on the Juniata 29 yard line started the Indians on an eight play, 69 yard drive midway through the first half. Quarterback Mike Culver threw six yards to Mike Cottle to give the Tribe a 14-7 lead with 13:58 left in the first half.

Linebacker Bob Crossey intercepted a third- quarter pass on the Susquehanna 34 yard line with the Indians clinging to a 17-14 advantage. On the next play Culver hit Cottle again to cushion the lead 23-14 with 8:50 to go in the period.

The Juniata pass rush was pounding Hughes continually, leading to Yeager's scoring play in the final stanza. A blind-side rush and hit knocked the ball right into the lineman's grasp and Yeager's churning legs did the rest.

Crossey ended any Crusader chances with his second interception in the final minute deep in Susquehanna territory.

"Tom Yeager may have had one of the best games of all-time," said Juniata Coach Rob Ash. "To go with his two interceptions, he also had a solid game overall, nine tackles and a sack."

"Twenty-four points sounds like a bad defensive game for us, but it wasn't. We let them have two short drives thanks to fumbles. Other than that we were solid. The turnovers were a big part of the game."

Two Juniata fumbles aided the crusader effort. The Indians fumbled on their first play of the game at thier own 15, and two plays later Hughes threw 13 yards to Al Bucci for a 7-0 lead. A fourth- quarter fumble led to a five- play, 40 yard drive to make the score 30-24 with 7:25 left in the game, as Joe Witt bounced in from the one to cap the drive.

Juniata kicker Mike Schaffner, who hit three of four extra points, and Crusader Randy Pozsar traded third quarter field goals from 37 and 28 yards, respectively, as the Indians took a 23-17 lead into the final quarter. Schaffner broke and tied two more Juniata records Saturday.

The score was tied at the end of the first two quarters with Crusader runningback John Lotti finishing the first- half scoring on a 2-yard run with 10:01 left to make it 14-14. Juniata freshman fullback Pat Dunneher scored his first collegiate touchdown late in the first quarter to tie the game at 7-7, following the block of 225- pound lineman turned fullback Ty Snavely.

The "ice box" play, as Ash terms it, is an immitation of the Chicago Bears' "Refrigerator Perry" play. Juniata's version worked for the third time in three tries this season.

Without a gimic the Indian rushing game produced 209 yards, with tailback Rick Bouch gaining 98 yards on 22 carries, Fullback Ian Malee 71 on 10 tries and Culver 39 on 14 keeps, but it was the overall offensive balance that pleased Ash.

"Our offensive line had an outstanding game," said Ash. "They have been having a great season, but this was super. We ran and passed well."

Quarterback Culver, who now owns an Indian record with 15 touchdown passes this season, connected on 14 of 20 passes for 208 yards and no interceptions. Cottle, who caught six passes for 108 yards, also moved into the record book with his 13th TD catch of the year.

Culver hit Tight End Jim Metz five times for 75 yards and Flanker Morgan Johns grabbed three for 25 to take some pressure off Cottle, who has 50 catches on the year.

"It was an exciting, thrilling game," said Ash. "Our guys played well when it got tough and things were on the line."

"Susquehanna had a nice team, and I was impressed with their offense. We won because we could run the ball better."

The Crusaders managed just 61 yards on the ground and hit only 16 of 41 passes for 206 yards.

Juniata, now 7-3 and 6-2 in the MAC, won for the sixth time in the last seven weeks, and now owns the Susquehanna- Juniata Goalpost Trophy for the first time since 1981, when JC won 17-0. Susquehanna fell to 2-7, and 2-6 in the MAC.

The tribe can clinch the MAC runner-up position with a win this Saturday against Upsala. The kickoff is set for 1:30p.m. at Juniata's College Field.

Photo by Steve Costalas

Junior Quarterback Mike Culver puts one up over the middle on the road to 208 yards passing and a Juniata record of 15 touchdown passes in a season. A solid effort by both the offense and defense led to the 30-24 victory over Susquehanna to keep the Indian play-off hopes alive.

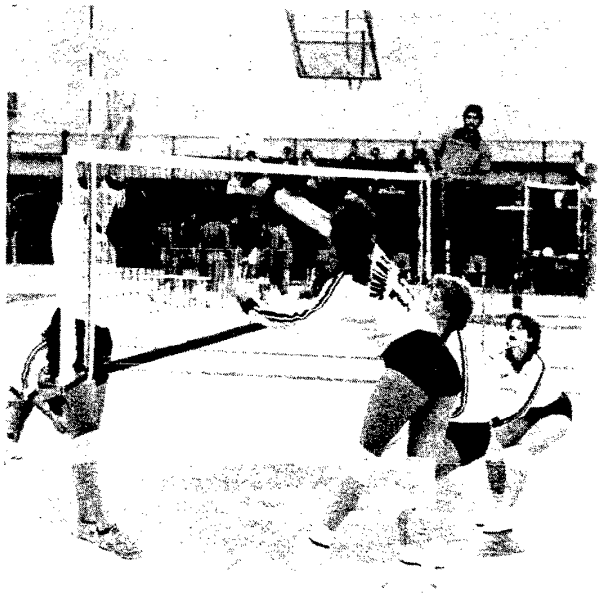

Photo by Jack Winebrenner

The 1985 Women's Volleyball Team continues their tradition of excellence here at Juniata as they captured their 5th straight Middle Atlantic Conference Title this past weekend. Pictured here is So. Beth Hoppel as she delivers a spike vs. Gettysburg in pool play as So. Cathy Miller and Sr. Doreen Duncan prepare for return.

Men's V-Ball Host Tourney

By Larry Hillman

Juniata's Men's Volleyball Club hosted two teams from Messiah and one team from Elizabethtown Colleges this past Sunday in a tournament. Juniata's A-team (JCA) finished with 6 wins and 2 losses, tied with Elizabethtown, while our B-team (JCB) recorded only one win against 7 losses. That one win however came against Elizabethtown.

JCA, led by setters Tom Hunt and Andy Rhinehart split their first match against Messiah A, 9-15 and 15-11. Our B-team's first opponent was J.C.'s A-team, who showed no reluctance to put the ball on the floor against their clubmates, as they won 15-3 and 15-2.

Next JCA took the measure of Messiah's B-team, 15-8 and 15-11. Chris Hester, Mike Wojcik, Danny Stambaugh and Keith Hall provided the offense. Elizabethtown took one from JCA 6-15, but some stubborn defense and sharp offense provided JCA with a 15-11 win to end the day.

After the two losses to the A-team, Juniata's B-troops faced Elizabethtown and lost the first game 6-15, but turned things around in the second game by pulling the upset of the day 15-9. Setters Larry Hillman and Mike Nelson coordinated the offense.

Next JCB battled Messiah B, but narrowly lost 14-16. The second game of that match ended 5-15. Terry Seiple, Jack Winebrenner and Jim O'Brien sparked the offense.

Ladies Win MAC's

by Andy Hiscock

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team brought home their fifth straight Middle Atlantic Conference title this past weekend. The MAC's were held at Western Maryland this year. The Indians put together another strong performance after a slow start to win the MAC championship and move on to the NCAA division III play-offs.

On Friday afternoon, the Indians began their pool play. Their first opponent was Western Maryland. JC defeated W. Maryland in three games 15-9, 14-16, 15-6. The ladies met Gettysburg next and after a 8-15 loss in the first game, the Indians pulled together to win the match with 15-8, 15-7 victories in the final two games. In the last match on Friday, the Indians continued to roll as they defeated Scranton 15-2, 15-13.

On Saturday, the Indians played the last pool match of the tournament, the Indians were unstoppable as they crushed Swathmore 15-0, 15-2. The Indians won their pool with an undefeated record to move into the semi-finals where they met Elizabethtown. The Indians had no trouble as they continued their solid play and won the match in two quick games 15-1, 15-6. The Indians reached the Finals with Messiah without a loss. The best of 5 match went smoothly for the Indians as they won three straight games 15-7, 15-11, and 16-14 to win their 5th straight MAC Title. The Indians now wait to see if they will receive a first-round bye in the nationals scheduled to begin November 22nd. I know that I am not alone when I congradulate the ladies on another fine performance, and wish them the best of luck in the NCAA Play-offs.

Madrigal

Continued from page 2.

Tradition has each class in charge of one aspect of the dinner. Seniors decorate the tree. According to junior Lisa Leininger, her class will be painting 3 Christmas carolers on the windows of the cafeteria. Sophomores are in charge of centerpileces, and freshmen have the task of setting tables.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

knew has become a statistic - one of the thousands killed by drunk drivers.

The next time you think you can drive, consider the fact that there may be someone out there that cannot drive and your reflexes may be tested. No one wants one of their friends or loved ones to be a statistic.

(Name withheld upon request)

This Week

Friday, Dec. 13 — Madrigal Dinner, Baker Refectory at 5:45pm
Madrigal Dance Featuring "Rogue", IM Gym from 9pm to 1am

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Wrestling vs Susquehanna, Baptist Bible at 12 noon
M. Basketball vs Albright at 8pm

Sunday, Dec. 15 — Mass, Ballroom at 6:30pm
Communion in Stone Church at 6:30pm
All Campus Christian Worship in Oller at 7pm

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Choir and Band Christmas Concert, Oller at 8:15pm

Every Sunday through Thursday—AEROBICS! 9pm-10pm in the Multi-Purpose Room

Candidate Robert W. Neff

Candidate Alan J. Stone

In This Issue

Cartoon.....pg. 2
Hot Wax.....pg. 2
Along Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Alfarata Update.....pg. 3
World News.....pg. 3
Semester Status.....pg. 4
Christmas Concert.....pg. 4
Sports.....pgs. 7-8

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 10 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Dec. 12, 1985

The Final Presidential Candidates Visit Juniata

by Cinny Cooper

The presidential search began to wind down last week as the final three candidates visited Juniata College.

The three candidates spoke to faculty, students, and administrators in separate sessions. Each candidate addressed the question, "Describe your vision of what you would like Juniata College to become in the next 10 years; based upon the criteria used for the selection of the President, what would your role be in guiding Juniata toward this vision?"

Five criteria have been set forth as a guide in the selection of a president:

1) To sustain and improve Juniata's financial base.
2) To have some experience at a school similar to Juniata in character and tradition.
3) Leadership.
4) To work well with people.
5) To embody the College, its mission and heritage.

•

Dr. Robert W. Neff is currently General Secretary of the Church of the Brethren General Board. He has been a Professor of Biblical Studies, Youth Minister, and Assistant Pastor.

His studies include classes at Penn State University, Berea College, Yale, and Cambridge University. He has been awarded honorary degrees from Juniata, Manchester, and Bridgewater Colleges.

Neff cited academic excellence as one of his goals for the future of Juniata. This includes superior teaching and "the graduation of a superior person." He also supported a "re-emergence" of the humanities at Juniata.

If in the presidency position, Neff would use the Juniata surroundings as an asset. The opportunities of rural Pennsylvania could be used to attract students, he said.

Neff cited planning, "an ongoing function," as a major responsibility of a college president. He emphasized trust and inherent strength, quoting the phrase "the best leaders, people hardly notice."

•

The second visiting candidate, Alan J. Stone, is currently president of Aurora University. He has been an Admissions Counselor, Director of Admisssions, Vice-President of College Relations, Vice-President of Development and Financial Affairs, Director of Developoment, and Associate Professor of History at five different colleges.

His studies include degrees from Morningside College, University of Chicago, and University of Iowa. He is a trustee of Carlow College and President of the Associated Colleges of Illinois.

Stone admitted to being impressed by the credentials of Juniata professors and the strong reputation of the college.

He spoke of his concern for raising revenue in a declining market and the "chopping away" of the humanities.

For the future, Stone would increase the freshman class, provide more courses and internships to improve student marketability, and increase the amount of the Juniata budget funded by donations.

Stone described the position of president as being the chief fundraiser of a college, adding "I enjoy asking for money." One of his goals would be to decrease Juniata's debt.

•

Dan West, the third candidate, is currently president of Arkansas College. He has been a Presbyterian minister, Director of Church Relations, Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies, and Professor of Humanities.

West has attended Austin College, University of Texas, Texas Christian University, U.S. Naval Academy, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt University, and Harvard.

A "financially stronger" college is one of West's goals. He cited hard work and commitment as the ways to meet these goals.

As president, he would work to improve college visibility and marketing, financial support, and "fine tuning" methods of teaching. He also noted the importance of presidential availability and communication.

West spoke of his commitment to liberal arts, and his interest in Juniata's peace and conflict studies and international programs.

Candidate Dan West

Editorial

Take A Look At The Little Things

Sometimes we overlook the little things. Granted, as students we should be concerned with the alcohol policy and tuition increases, but what about the everyday problems, the ones that make or break your day.

According to the Pathfinder, there are 381 parking spaces on campus. The Security office states that approximately 270 students have registered vehicles. This gives every student driver almost 1.5 parking places. It seems we should all be happy.

Those who spend their time in South or in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center probably are content. There are 250 places in these lots alone. On the other hand, our future physicists, chemists, biologists and computer analysts might have a complaint.

The signs in Oller lot practically shout - NO STUDENT PARKING. From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. this makes sense. Our faculty has to park somewhere. After five, most professors go home and the industrious scientists of the future come out to hone their skills in nearby Brumbaugh Science Center. I would hate to upset a student chemist by telling him he can't park in Oller lot - even though it's usually empty in the evening anyway.

Why not make student parking available in Oller lot from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m.? There are a few reasons. First, the signs would have to be changed. Perhaps there's no room to say "No student parking between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m." Secondly, who would Security give tickets to?

Yes, maybe it is time to look at the little things that make Juniata College an enjoyable place to live - or unenjoyable, depending on whether you own a car or not.

CLC

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
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JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager

STAFF:

Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante, Laura Mumaw, Tina Acri; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz, Melinda Davis.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VOL. XXXVII, No. 10 **Dec. 12, 1985**

Courtesy of *The Daily News*

Hot Wax

by Michelle Stover

The Psychedelic Furs, otherwise known simply as The Furs, is a sensational new-wave group. The Furs' album "Forever Now" is a mixture of new-wave songs, which are just pure greatness. The album "Forever Now" was produced by Todd Rundgren for Alchemedia Productions and manufactured in 1982 by Columbia Records.

The "Forever Now" tape begins on side one with the title cut "Forever Now," a typical new-wave song. The typical new-wave song makes no sense at all but its pulsating beat makes the song great. The general topic of the song "Forever Now" is how people are always lying to each other and shouting at one another.

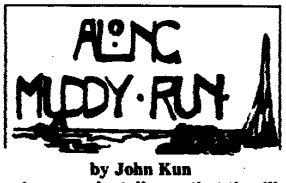
"Love My Way," the second song on the first side, has an excellent drum and bells accompaniment. The song is about two people who meet on the dance floor and fall in love, and how other people try to break happy couples up.

"Goodbye" is a fast-beating song about a guy who leaves his girlfriend and makes a life for himself. When he comes home, he doesn't want to see her or his old friends.

Other songs on the first side include "Only You and I" and "Sleep Comes Down" which has an awesome drum section. The song "Sleep Comes Down," a nice mellow song, is about someone who dreams about his lover until he falls asleep.

Side two includes "President Gas," a totally mixed up mess with a great beat. "Run and Run" has a good drum section. "Danger" is about all the danger in the world and how you must lock love up in a cage if you want to keep it safe. The song says that people consider themselves 1 and don't want to be bothered by others. "No Easy Street" is a nice down-to-earth song with a good bass section. "Yes I Do" is about a guy who wants this one special girl - I want you, "Yes I do."

"Forever Now" by the Furs is a totally awesome album. It may take some people awhile to get used to new-wave but once the spirit hits you, it will stay in your heart.



by John Kun

Anyone who tells me that they'll miss this place is sick. I just went through one of our favorite sado-masochistic rituals - the dreaded Drop-Add (which should be called Drop-Dead). Now this is the first time I've ever experienced this delight, and let me tell you, that's just what this is. First you have to find your advisors, which is no small feat of its own. Typical advisor office hours are 4:00-4:30 a.m. and 6:00-6:10 on Sundays. And if you pry yourself out of bed and go to the office, you always find the same thing. The office is open, the lights are on, but your advisor is nowhere to be found. It's like they hide behind the desk and enjoy torturing you. And, if by some miracle, you find them in the office at some God-forsaken hour, then it takes you two hours to explain to them why you have to drop Theoretical-Thermo-Nuclear-Physics and add Underwater Basket Weaving. It's even better that you get to perform this arduous task not once but twice. Now comes time for a trip to the registrar where two harried secretaries try to deal with something the size of Macy's Christmas rush. And to top everything off, you find that your Underwater Basket Weaving Class is closed and all that's left is Differential Equations, Chem. Principles, and Advanced Diseases of the Urinary Tract. I mean seriously, I'm a bio-chemistry major and I'm taking two geology courses this term. When we were freshmen, we should have been issued two rubber stamps with our advisors' signatures on them and left it at that.

On the first day of classes, we should just show up for the classes we want. If we find we don't like them then we should try to find new ones and continue this process until we find a good combination. The classes themselves should be more practical also. Back-stabbing Your Partner 301 would be an excellent upper level business course. How about Synthetic Drug Production For Profit 403, or Covering Up A Nuclear Disaster 411? Any of these courses would be much more practical than the ones we suffer through now, but what do you expect from a Mexican school in the middle of nowhere, in a town whose name means feces collection? Will May never come?

We are winning.

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World News Update

by Mary McDougall

ROME — Remedies for acute church problems that have arisen since Vatican II were called for by the bishops of the extraoridinary synod at the end of their two-week meeting in Rome. They issued a report calling for specific actions that was welcomed and approved by Pope John Paul II.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Signs of war are plentiful in Uganda. After nearly two decades of political oppression, religious strife and untold atrocities and massacres, Uganda is locked in a war with itself. So complete is the crisis brought about by fighting between factions from the north and south that it has virtually ceased to function as a nation.

WASHINGTON,D.C. — Radical budget-making changes would result from the legislation to end the Federal deficits that is expected to pass in Congress this week, lawmakers say. They say the measure would alter the policy goals and political stakes in coming budget battles between the White House and Congress.

WASHINGTON,D.C. — Eastern bloc diplomats were warned by the Reagan administration that their right to travel freely in the United States would be curbed if they were detected in areas that are closed to Soviet officials, State Department officials said. The move is part of a new counterespionage effort to prevent East Europeans from spying on behalf of Moscow.

PITTSBURGH — A convict who became a surgeon is being denied a license in Pennsylvania because of his conviction on drug charges. Dr. Timothy McCormick, who served a term in the state's Western Penitentiary, graduated last June in the top third of his class. The state's refusal to license him has raised a bitter contrversy.

Albright and Juniata Leadership Exchange

(Reprinted with permission of ***The Albrightian***)

by Eric J. Share

How can we improve Albright College? What are its faults? What are its strengths? To help find the answers to these and other important questions, our school invited students from Juniata College to come here, to our campus, and talk about problems that both schools share.

Called the "Juniata/Albright Leadership Exchange Program," it lasted from early Friday evening through Saturday afternoon. After dinner, the student leaders held a conference in the Selwyn Hall Meeting Room. The major topics of discussion were social life and increased student involvement in college policies and decisions.

In years past, Albright's social life had centered around fraternity and sorority parties. But because of new stringent policies, "open" Greek parties are a thing of the past. Now only Greeks and selected invitees may enjoy the relaxed atmosphere that Greek housing has to offer. Juniata faces a similar predictament as there are no Greek organizations on their campus. Although no definite answers were arrived upon, the Juniata representatives told of a program at their school specifically designed to furnish non-alcoholic activities on the weekends. Both schools realize that where there are college students, there is alcohol.

And here lies a double-edged sword. If a college condones use of alcohol on campus, the school may be legally liable for any injuries which may result. On the other hand, if there is no alcohol present on campus, any student drinker who has access to a car will invariably drive to one of the many bars in town. Needless to say, drunk driving follows. It was agreed upon that education (increased alcohol awareness) and common sense among the student body are the best solutions.

The Juniata representatives included Mara Blake(Pre-Teaching), Ann Tinsman(Student Leadership Development), Sue Gulla(Student Affairs Council), Amy Lane (Resident Hall Association), and Lisa Shook(Band Front).

Albright's representatives were Sandy Galtere (C.A.R.), Eric Share (***The Albrightian***), Steve Pottieger (S.G.A.), Kristin Diefenderfer (C.A.R.), Scott Bilder (WXAC-FM), and Stuart Brandt (WXAC-FM).

After the Friday night conference and a quick change of clothes, the girls from Juniata were treated to the Sharks concert. They were escorted by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. After an invitation only gathering at the TKE House (no open parties!!), the Juniata students retired for the evening to the Reading Motor Inn, courtesy of Albright College.

Another conference dealing with the same subjects took place on Saturday morning. "I had a lot of fun," said Lisa Shook from Juniata. "I expected a lot of boring lectures, but the atmosphere was very casual and relaxed. We learned a lot more that way. And the people here are all so nice!"

In the near future, Albright representatives will visit Juniata College to continue this Leadership Exchange Program. Hopefully, these and other similar programs will help both schools to solve their problems.

New Policy Gets Trial Run

By Laura Mumaw

This past weekend was a trial run for the new alcohol policy, with the Juniata Ski Club sponsoring the first BYOB lounge party in Tussey-Terrace. It was very successful.

Under the new policy kegs are being restricted at lounge parties, as well as private parties in the residence halls. Lounge party sponsors are no longer providing kegs, while parties in individual rooms are required to have a 21 year old who has completed Social Host College, a course being offered by the school.

Along with th e specifications, there are certai.. others regarding fines, organizations sponsoring alcohol and liability details which have been outlined by the Student Affairs Council (SAC).

The transportation of alcohol, which once was a major concern with the new policy, posed no problems last weekend. Students were allowed to transport liquor to and from the lounge party if the containers were closed.

There is still the opportunity to attend lounge parties as well as to entertain in individual rooms. Revisions may occur later, however this initial test was a positive start for the new policy.

Much credit for the successful implementation of this policy should go to the student body. As emphasized at an informative meeting during Fall Term, the new policy was not a reaction to concerns on student behavior, but because of changes in the law. At this time the student body was informed of the liabilities of the college and the possibilities of being sued. The impact of the new laws pertaining to social hosts and their furnishing alcohol triggered the change in Juniata's alcohol policy.

Ski Club Sponsors Trip

by Ann Telfeian and Jill Klova

The Ski Club is sponsoring a week of skiing at Killington, Vermont, March 2-7.

The cost of the trip is $199 (tax included) with five nights of condo lounging. This includes five days of lifts on all mountains involving the gondolas which will take you to Killington Peak which has a vertical rise at 3,000 feet.

A $40 non-refundable deposit is required and there is also a $25 refundable security deposit required.

Ski lessons will be $41, rentals are $75, and rentals and lessons together are $75.

For more information on the Killington trip, contact:

Juniata College Ski Club
Tim Parnell
Box 1557
Juniata College
643-5376

Alfarata Woes Are Over

by Jenniner Nicholson

The 1984-85 Alfarata layout sheets have been returned to Noreen Nightengale, editor of the 1985-86 yearbook. Kristine Van Horn, editor of the 1984-85 yearbook, had taken the layout sheets home and had previously refused to return them to the college. Van Horn recently brought the layouts directly to Nightengale, without contacting any of the college administration, which was considering legal action to obtain the layout sheets.

Nightengale stated that the layouts were returned unfinished. "There was no way Kristine Van Horn could have finished them with her resources. I have to finish them," commented Nightengale. However, this extra work will hopefully not put her behind in her work with putting together this year's book. The 1985-86 yearbook is half completed. The rate of completion now depends mainly on how quickly the pictures can be taken and the copy can be typed.

Members of the Juniata College Women's volleyball team present a check to C. Dean Keaton, chairman of this year's fund drive for the American Cancer Society, Huntingdon County Unit. The check for $560 represents the proceeds from the Indian Invitational Volleyball Tournament held Oct. 19 at the college. Pictured are (left to right): Dorene Duncan, Lori Bason, Keaton, Beth Hoppel and Brenda Heiland.

Don't Drink and Drive

EVER.

STASH YOUR TRASH

Sponsler Summers At Armed Forces Institute

By Mary McDougall

Many college students participate in internships as a part of their studies, but few internship programs are as unique as the one in which Todd Sponsler participated this summer.

Sponsler, an Altoona resident and a senior at Juniata, spent 10 weeks working at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. The world renowned institute is a joint agency of the Army, Navy and Air Force under the management of the Secretary of the Army and supports the study of diseases of all kinds from all over the world. It is the central collection center in the United States of pathological specimens.

During his internship, Sponsler worked in the department of infectious and parasitic diseases. Under the supervision of Dr. Meade Pimsler, researcher in microbiology, he did research in the immunology of mycobacterial infections.

"The first few weeks I spent a lot of time in the library doing background reading, but the rest of the time I was in the lab," Sponsler says. "The research was mostly designed before I got there but I carried out most of it on my own. I worked independently, although there was always help if I needed it."

The disease Sponsler studied is called the Buruli ulcer. It is a rare disease found in tropical countries, usually in Africa and South Asia. "I was trying to characterize the toxin released by the bacteria. I tried to discover its nature and find out why there doesn't seem to be an immune response to it," explains Sponsler.

Sponsler will be continuing his research for the institute while at Juniata. The institute also has plans to publish a paper on the results of his research. "A lot of what I did was new to me. It was a very good experience," Sponsler says.

In addition to his independent research, Sponsler attended daily pathology conferences in which physicians examined and discussed slide specimens of cases sent in from all over the world.

"Their specimen collection is probably the best in the country. Practically any disease you could name, they have a specimen for, and often it's the only existing one," Sponsler says.

Sponsler is the ninth Juniata student to receive the summer student research position with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, according to Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of biology at Juniata. The internship, in which Juniata is the only participating undergraduate college in the country, was established by Dr. Wayne Meyers, chief of microbiology for the institute's department of infectious and parasitic diseases. A 1947 Juniata graduate, Dr. Meyers received the 1985 Alumni Achievement Award for his life-long work which has included service as a missionary physician with the American Leprosy Missions in Zaire and Burundi, Africa for 12 years.

Zimmerer notes that the prestigious internship is open to premedicine and biology students interested in graduate studies in micro-biology. "The student must be academically outstanding and show promise as a future physician or researcher," Zimmerer says. Sponsler is a biology major considering medical school and possibly a career in research.

Sponsler says he also enjoyed the opportunity to see and live in Washington, D.C. "I'd highly recommend it to anyone who had the opportunity to participate."

Todd Sponsler (center) of Altoona, participated in a 10-week summer internship at the world renowned Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. where he conducted research on the tropical disease Buruli ulcer. The Juniata College senior, who serves as a biology lab assistant at the college, is the ninth Juniata student to participate in this program. Juniata is the only undergraduate college in the country to have an internship program with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

JC Hosts Impressionist Display

by Helen Bailey

A collection of 30 prints, all poster reproductions of original paintings, are currently on display in Shoemaker Art Gallery.

The reproductions are mainly of the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist style. The posters were made to advertize recent exhibitions in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The main Impressionist painters in this exhibition are Monet (who originated this style and inspired the first exhibition of Impressionist art, Paris, 1874), Pissarro, Cezanne, Degas and Renoir. The term "Impressionism" was originally used by the critics of the day as a derogatory term because such paintings were considered to be unfinished and therefore mere impressions.

The exhibition also includes reproductions of the works of Post-Impressionists—Van Gogh, Gaugin, and Picasso among others.

Expressionists such as Kandinsky, Franz Marc and Nolde are also on display. Expressionism can be distinguished by its use of violent exagerations and distortions, as opposed to the relatively simple, formless art of Impressionism.

The display is serving as a preview for this year's *Decadence to Disaster* class. The class will travel to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Jan. 23.

The posters will be on display for another month.

A New and Exciting Form of Entertainment . . .

JELLO WRESTLING

Coming to Juniata??

Catch The Holiday Spirit Tuesday Night

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Juniata College Choral Union, College-Community Orchestra and the Juniata College Band Tuesday, December 17 in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The first half of the program will be performed by the Juniata College Band under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music. Selections will include Cortege "Procession of the Nobles" (Mlada) by Nicholai Rimsky-Korsakov, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" and "Choral and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson. In addition, William Schuman's Prelude "When Jesus Wept" will feature Robert Schwartz on trumpet and Illona Gillette on Euphonium.

The second half of the program features the Choral Union accompanied by the College-Community Orchestra. The Choral Union is comprised of Juniata students, staff and members of the community under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Figg, assistant professor of music. The 20-piece orchestra will include Juniata students and musicians from the Altoona and Nittany Valley symphonies.

The Choral Union will perform Bach's "Magnificat." Soloists for the concert will be four Juniata students: Jocelyn Fowler, soprano; Karen Reap, mezzo-soprano; Alan Thomas, tenor; and Darin Everhart, bass. Along with the band's performance of "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", "Magnificat" will celebrate the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth.

Area residents are cordially invited to enjoy this special holiday concert. Admission is free of charge.

Semester Status

by Cinny Cooper

This week's topic: Unit conversion and POE requirements.

With the switch to semesters, underclassmen will need 126 semester hours to graduate next year.

This number was determined by multiplying 36 (the number of classes normally taken in four years) by 3.5 (the number of semester hours per current Juniata unit).

To determine semester hours already completed, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors should multiply classes completed by 3.5. The Registrar's office will try to handle any conversion problems so that Juniors currently on track will graduate on time.

Most classes under the semester system will run three or four hours per week. There will be a few one and two hour classes.

POE requirements will still consist of 15 courses for current students.

For new students, the POE will consist of 52 semester hours. Eighteen of those hours must be from 300 or 400 level courses.

New students must take nine hours in each of the required core curriculums—Historical/Cultural, Analytical, and Expressive. Current students will still be required to take three courses in each area.

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CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SEATTLE

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend the Presidential Pre-Madrigal Cocktail Party

When: Friday, Dec. 13, 1985

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Where: Presidential Dining Room Ellis Hall

Sponsored By CASE

Work Abroad Program Offers Variety of Jobs

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ—in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad Program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its sixteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country and helpful pre-departure material, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of $72 ($150 for Work in Costa Rica), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare—and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

". . .work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique. Although jobs found are primarily unskilled—in restaurants, stores and hotels—salaries generally more than cover the cost of room and board. Often participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a farm helper on a sheep station in New Zealand, and as a banking trainee in a prominent Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to degree-seeking students attending an accredited U.S. college or university. Students must be 18 years of age or older and language proficiency is required for the appropriate countries. For more information and application forms, write: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

The first snowfall at Juniata is famous as a favorite event among the students. Last Thursday's snow was no exception as students all over the campus bundled up and went outdoors for snow football games and snowball battles.

Zimmermans Appointed Parents Council Chairs

Robert and Jane Zimmerman of State College have been named co-chairpersons of the Juniata College Parents Association and its governing body, the Parents Council.

the owner-operator of State College Communications Corporation for the past 12 years, Zimmerman is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University. He is president of the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters and has recently been chosen one of America's 11 best radio station managers by the National Association of Broadcasters. Zimmerman serves on the board of the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of Denison University and for 10 years has been office manager of State College Communications Corporation. She is on the consultinc committee for the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts and is a member of the Downtown Business Association of State College.

The Zimmermans have two children, Andrew, currently a senior at Juniata majoring in pre-dentistry, and Laura, a high school senior.

The prime purpose of the Parents Association and Council is to assist the administration and faculty of Juniata College in "developing, achieving and maintaining high academic, moral and physical standards for the welfare of the Juniata community," according to its constitution. The association assists the college in admissions, career planning and placement, on-campus activities and fund-raising.

"I am very pleased that the Zimmerman's have accepted this important position," said Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata College. "They've made a very positive contribution to Juniata in the past and I know they will continue to do so as chairpersons of the Parents Association."

Chicago Bears' WILLIAM 'The Refrigerator' PERRY

Jack Troy Exhibits Art In N.Y.C. Show

Jack G. Troy, noted potter and assistant professor of art at Juniata College, was one of 36 American potters selected to participate in last week's "Selection '85" exhibit in New York City.

The contemporary crafts exhibit was held at the Windows on the World Restaurant in New York's World Trade Center and all of the participating potters were chosen by Joan Mondale, wife of former Vice President and Presidential candidiate Walter Mondale. The exhibit was sponsored by the American Crafts Council.

Troy's exhibit piece, a large wood-fired covered jar, was later purchased by a New York collector of contemporary ceramics.

Troy participated in an exhibit at the Blair Art Extension in Hollidaysburg which ran through December 6. In addition, a one-man exhibit of his recent work opened at The Clay Place Gallery, 5600 Walnut Street, Pittsburgh Sunday, November 24 and continues through December 26.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967, Troy is a graduate of West Chester State College and received his M.A. degree from Kent State University. He has studied at the Philadelphia College of Art, Alfred University and Haystack School of Crafts.

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Christmas Service Set For Dec. 15

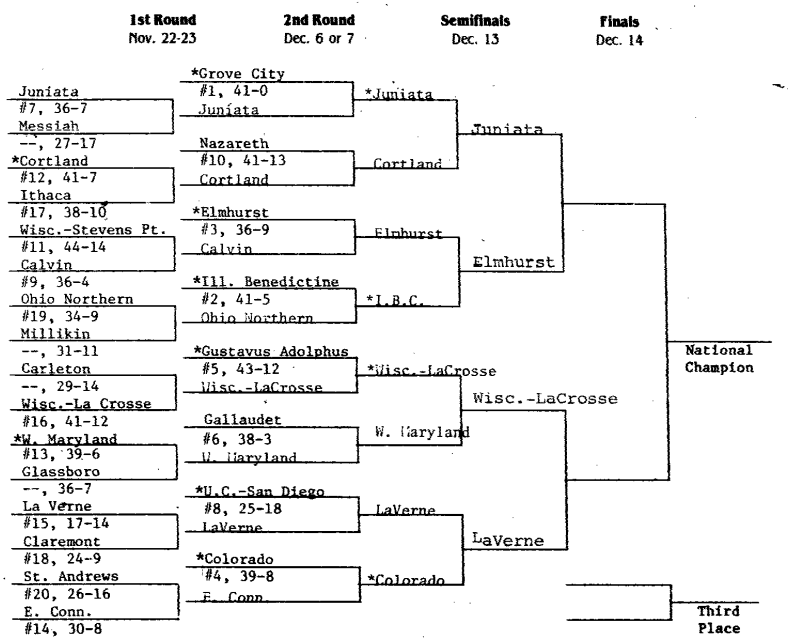
The spirit of Christmas will be celebrated at Juniata College Sunday, December 15 at 7 p.m. with a special service entitled "The Night: The Child."

Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and the Juniata Concert Choir, the public is cordially invited to join the campus community for this holiday service to be held in Oller Auditorium.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Figg, assistant professor of music, will be featured at the service and perform several selections. The celebrants will be the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister; Fr. David Arsenault, campus minister for Catholic students; and Dr. Ester M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita. Dr. Doyle will be a featured reader. The combined service in Oller Auditorium will be preceeded by Catholic Mass in the Ellis Ballroom and Protestant service in the Stone Church of the Brethren, both at 6:30 p.m.

Eat Your Veggies!

THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR



*Location of matches

Waiting in line for Madrigal Dinner sign-ups is as much a Juniata tradition as Madrigal itself. This year's students had to deal with warnings from security that "camping out" would be strictly prohibited.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

Four Academic All Americans Honored

Four Juniata College Athletes have been named to the Academic All-American team in their respective sports. Every year a select few college athletes are selected to All-Academic teams for displaying outstanding performances both on the field and in the classroom. This year Juniata was honored with four such students.

Junior Lori Bason, captain of the Juniata College women's volleyball team, has been named to the 1985 Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic Team by the sports information directors in the M.A.C. Conference.

The Middle Atlantic Conference, the largest conference in the country, has approximately 7,800 participating fall athletes. Bason was one of 15 athletes selected to the team.

Lori is a middle blocker for the Indians. "Lori Bason is one of the finest individuals I've ever coached. A coach could not hope to work with any finer individual than Lori. She's an inspiration academically, athletically and personally to every one of her teammates," said Head Coach Larry Bock.

Lori is a pre-veterinary major here at Juniata with a 3.43 Grade Point Average. She has received numerous awards for academic and athletic achievement throughout her high school and collegiate careers.

Three Juniata College football players have been named to the 1985 District II GTE Academic All-American Team by members of the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America. Juniors Bob Crossey, Lou Komer, and Ian Malee have all earned spots on the team.

Crossey, a 5'11", 205 lb. Junior linebacker, was the leading tackler on the Indian squad for the second consecutive year. In order to be selected for the team, student-athletes must possess a 3.2 grade point average or better. Crossey carries a 3.5 grade point average in the pre-medicine program at Juniata.

Komer, a starting defensive end for Juniata is carrying a 3.37 grade point average in the pre-medicine program at Juniata. He accumulated 45 tackles, three fumble recoveries, one interception, and two sacks this season.

Running back Ian Malee is a pre-law student at Juniata with a 3.35 grade point average. Malee carried the ball 100 times for 373 yards, had three touchdowns and 9 receptions for 35 yards after 10 games this season.

All three district Academic All-Americans from Juniata will be placed on the national ballot. Sports information directors from across the United States will vote on the national team later this month.

photo by Scott Kelly

"Staff Infection," comprised of administrators and faculty, won this year's volleyball "B" intramural championship. Team members are (left to right) front row: Bob Howden (team captain), Ed Kaminsky, Bill Berrier, Bill Latimore, Rich Mrosky. Second row: Nancy Latimore, Sandy Brechbiel, Georgia Wagner, Sue Benusa, Tracey DeBlase. Not pictured: Marge Berrier.

Youthful Indian Grapplers Expect Successful Season

The Juniata College wrestling squad opened their season on December 6th at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

The team has allready displayed improvement over last years team as they grabbed fourteen points in the tournament to last years one.

Junior Dave Cooper wrestling in the 158 pound class placed fifth in the tournament.

The grapplers have a "youthful" look this year with four juniors, one sophomore and eleven freshmen on the roster. Head Coach Bill Berrier is cautiously optimistic about his team. "This year every weight class should be covered. With a full line up we will have the chance to improve upon last year's 7-7 record." Berrier added, "One concern will be our inexperience with a young squad. It may show up in close matches."

Juniors Dave Cooper (158 weight class), Erik Olson (150 weight class), and Paul Burnhardt (126 weight class) and sophomore Jim White (126 weight class) are all returning letter winners. Juniors Dave Bates (177 weight class) and Bill Hinchman (167 weight class) have also returned along with freshmen Rich Hoag (118 weight class), Ed Hoffman (134 weight class), John Swanson (142 weight class), Tim Crowley (150 weight class), Vance Varner (167 weight class), John Morton (167 weight class), Tom Marte (167 weight class), Larry Krizner (190 weight class), Scott Goad (190 weight class), Lee Abramovitz (heavy weight) and Russell Tschopp (heavy weight).

"This team works very hard and has alot of drive. It's really a pleasure to work with them," said Berrier who has begun his twenty-sixth season as coach for the Tribe.

Women's Basketball Is MAC Power 3-D In Conference

By Joe Scialabba

The Juniata women's basketball team has established itself among the leaders in the Middle Atlantic Conference after just one week of league play.

The Tribe sports a 3-0 conference record and is 4-1 overall. Juniata leads the Northwest section of the MAC.

After finishing second in the Nazareth (NY) Tournament, the Indians returned from Thanksgiving break and won three staright games.

On Saturday, the Tribe started slowly, but stormed back to flatten the Messiah falcons, 75-44. Sue Grubb had 17 points and 19 rebounds, while Janet Robinson and Darella Fortson tossed 18 and 12 points respectively.

Lycoming fell on Wednesday, 79-38. Coach Nancy Latimore got a chance to use her entire bench, and it responded. Paula Hildegrass, Sue Lockawich, Lisa Gray, Becky Hostetter and Andrea Zavod all made contributions in reserve.

The big win came on Monday when the Indians knocked off MAC-power Elizabethtown, 65-61. Karen Fonner and Karen Ramm, starters with Grubb, Robinson and Fortson, played solid games as the Tribe held off a furious Blue Jay rally. It started the three-game sweep last week.

Juniata traveled to Franklin and Marshall on Monday, and hosted Susquehanna last night to conclude thr pre-holiday schedule.

Former Juniata basketball standout Patti Ryan has recently been named assistant coach for the team. Ryan, a 1985 graduate of Juniata College, was the women's basketball team MVP for four years. She was an all-conference selection for two years and team co-captain. She led the Indians in rebounding and scoring throughout her career.

"Patti will be a real asset to our basketball program. She has been in our program for four years. She knows the players well and she knows the system. We are happy to have Patti as an assistant," said head coach Nancy Latimore.

Labba Lines

By Joe Scialabba

It's December 13, 1985, and Pennsylvania professional football fans have one thing in common: No NFL playoff team.

Philadelphia fans watched their beloved Eagles lose any playoff hopes in a matter of seven minutes in the Fourth quarter two weeks ago. Leading the Minnesota Vikings, 23-0, the Eagles stumbled in every way possible as the Vikings scored four unanswered touchdowns to win 28-23.

No playoffs for the Eagles, you can be sure. What about the Steelers? Well, Sunday night's defensive battle in San Diego all but sealed the Steeler's fate, although they remain mathematically alive. The top rated defense in the NFL was riddled for 47 points, and when QB David Woodley tossed his 14th interception of the year leading to the fifth score, the Steelers surrendered the most points ever on a ABC special broadcast, losing 54-44.

I think the best thing to do is to root against the Cowboys. It's not the same as having the Steelers in the playoffs, but at least it's something.

Men's Basketball Sweeps 2 Games

By Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team found the home court to be just what it needed this past weekend as they swept two Middle Atlantic Conference games to break into the win column and jump right back into the league playoff race.

The Indians are 2-2 in the MAC (2-4 overall). After a double loss in the Gettysburg Tip-off Tournament and road losses at Elizabettown and Lycoming, Juniata put together strong efforts in Memorial Gym (Kennedy Sports+Rec Center), defeating Messiah and FDU-Madison.

On Saturday afternoon, Dick Moses scored 24 points and Wayne Paul added 21 in leading the Tribe to a 70-52 win over Messiah. The Tribe led throughout most of the game, pulling away in the second half. Senior John Hunter had ten rebounds.

FDU-Madison came to Huntingdon on Sunday with only one loss in five games, but the Indians jumped to an early lead and recovered from a five-point deficit late in the game to beat the Jersey Devils, 59-58. Paul hit for 21 points again, while Moses canned 12. Hunter pulled down eight rebounds.

"It was nice to rebound from our slow start with two good home victories," said coach Dan Helm. "We put ourselves into a good position to contend for the playoff spots in the MAC Northwest section.

"We've started to improve, but we really have to work on gaining some consistency. I think our young players are beginning to blend in nicely, now we need to build on things."

The Indians hosted Susquehanna on Wednesday night and finish the December slate on Saturday when Allbright visits College Hill.

NCAAction!®

Indians Volleyball Defeat Cortland State 3-1 To Advance to Final Four In NCAA Division III Finals

By Tom Hunt

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team captured a spot in the NCAA Division III volleyball Final Four last Saturday night with a tense four-game victory over visiting Cortland State from New York. This will be their third appearance in the Final Four since 1980.

Beth Hoppel gave the Indians an early lead in game one. Then, the team entered the Twilight Zone as Cortland State jumped to a 6-1 lead. Coach Larry Bock used both of his timeouts in an attempt to stop the Cortland State run. The strategy worked as the Indians creeped back into the game on a Jackie Rebert serve. The two teams traded points until Cortland State was serving for the first game at 14-13. But the Indians saved the game point, and setter Beth Hoppel served the last three points for a 16-14 win. Balanced scoring was the key to the 1st game victory as Hoppel, Carolyn Stambaugh, and Mariella Gacka each served four points.

In the second game, the Indians dominated their opponent with quick hitting and excellent blocking. After falling behind 2-1, Juniata took the lead for good on a run of serves by Jackie Rebert. Jodi Cox capped the run with a solo block on Cotland State's outside hitter. The scrappy Cortland State team pulled to within four points at 8-4 but Carolyn Stambaugh put the game out of reach with three devastating serves. Sophomore middle blocker Cathy Miller served the final point to give Juniata a 15-6 victory.

The third game was all Cortland State as they jumped out to a 12-4 lead early in the game. The Indians made several mistakes to help Cortland State take control. Coach Bock inserted captain Lori Bason and Junior Diana Hauger in an effort to put some new life in the team. Once again, it was the right move as Bason registered a Kill and Hauger served four points to bring Juniata to 7-12. But the early lead proved to be too much and Cortland State won the game 15-7.

The play in game four showed why Larry's Ladies were ranked in the top ten all year. As in the first game, the Indians fell behind 1-5. Then the former high school teammates, Junior Carolyn Stambaugh and Freshman phenom Jackie Rebert, caught fire. They combined for more than 10 kills in Juniata's 15-11 victory. Jodi Cox also contributed 3 kills. Their fron row activity overshadowed some excellent defensive performances. Junior Mariella Gacka made several spectacular saves to keep the ball in play. The team's only Senior, Doreen Duncan, contributed the pinpoint passing neede to run the powerful Indian offense.

It was a total team effort throughout the 3-1 victory. The Indians offense was led by Jackie Rebert's thirteen Kills and Beth Hoppel's twelve service points. Jodi Cox was credited with four blocks. Much credit belongs to the quiet Coach, Larry Bock. He always seems to make the right move at the right time. His blending of veterans such as Dorene Duncan and Mariella Gacka with newcomers like Jackie Rebert has molded Juniata into one of the top four Division III teams in the nation this year.

The women's volleyball team will take thier 39-7 record to Chicago this weekend in an effort to win Juniata College's first-ever national volleyball title. Their semifinal opponent will be Elmhurst College, the 3 ranked team in the nation. We wish them the best of luck in the Windy City and thank them for yet another exciting season.

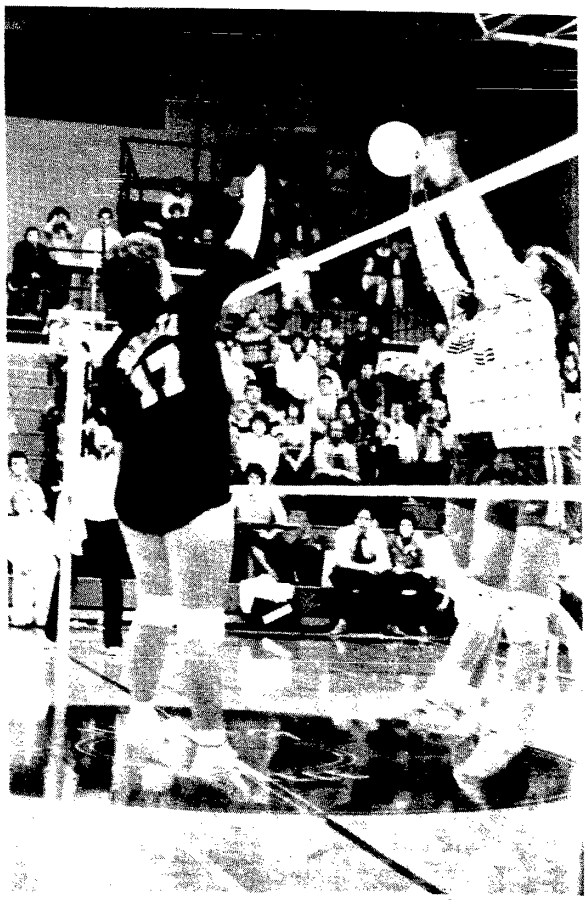
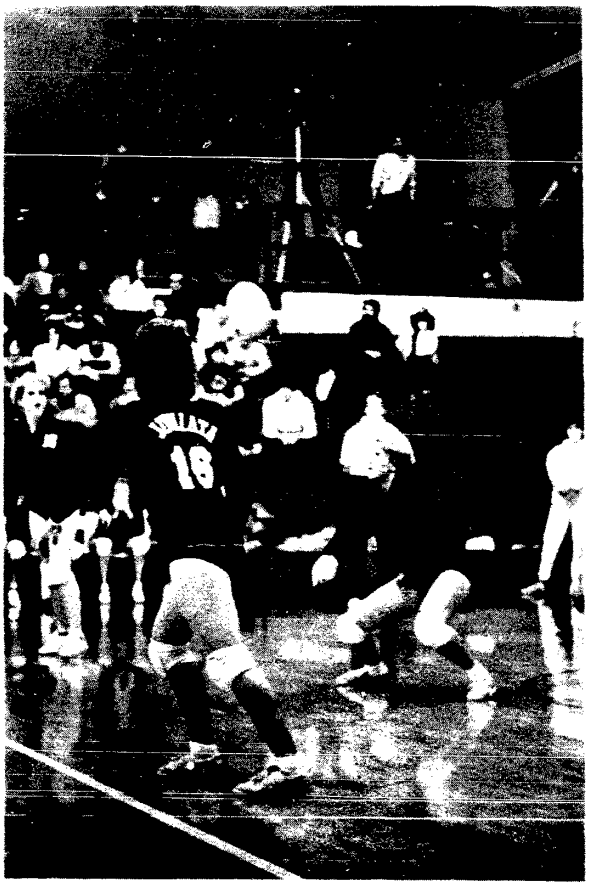
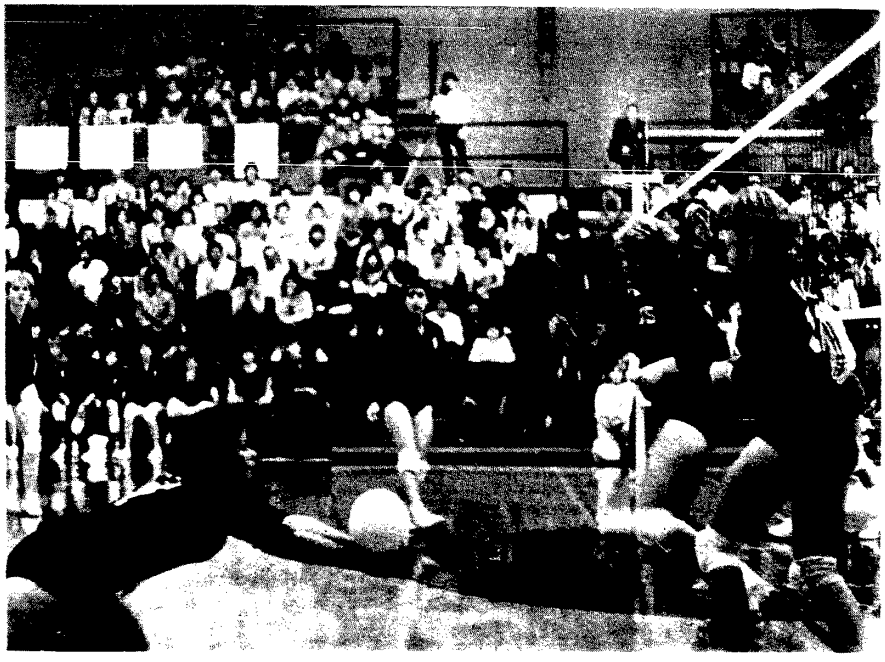


photo by John Kun

Sophomore Jodi Cox delivers kill during NCAA Division III Semifinals this past weekend vs. Cortland State. The Lady Indians defeated Cortland 3-1 to advance to the Final Four.





photos by John Kun

(above) Sophomore Jodi Cox goes down for dig as teammates Beth Hoppel and Cathy Miller look on. The Indians defeated Cortland State 3 games to 1 (16-14), (15-6), (7-15), (15-11) to advance to the final round of the NCAA Division III playoffs to be held in Chicago this weekend.

(left) Sophomore Cathy Miller provides good dig for front row during match vs. Cortland State as Junior Carolyn Stambaugh and Freshman Jackie Rebert prepare for return.

This Week

Friday, Dec. 20 — Classes End at 5 pm
Christmas Recess Begins
Saturday, Dec. 21 — Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am
Residence Halls Close at Noon
Sunday, Jan. 5 — Residence Halls and Dining Room open at 5 pm
Have a Joyous and Safe Holiday Season!!

The JUNIATIAN

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Juniata Named Among Best Colleges in USA

Juniata College is considered one of the best buys among colleges and universities in the United States, according to the newly published book, "Best Buys in College Education."

Written by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of "The New York Times," and published by Times Books, the book surveyed the nation's 2,000 four-year institutions and selected some 200 "that offer high quality education at reasonable cost," according to the author.

In the book's introduction, Fiske writes, "To say that something is a bargain is to make a relative judgement about quality in relation to price. In the case of a college or university, this means the quality of the education in relation to what the consumer pays in the form of tuition, room and board."

Each college and university listed in the book is profiled in detail, providing information on location, costs, financial aid, SAT/ACT scores, student profiles, academic program, special opportunities and other key information, including comments from students, faculty and administers.

In his review of Juniata, Fiske notes the high proportion of students that end up with significant academic careers and the high acceptance rate into graduate schools. "All of Juniata's students have something few other college undergrads do — self-designed majors. . . .These enable them to choose one major discipline or multiple majors and design their own programs," Fiske says. "To help with these Programs of Emphasis, each student has two advisers, one from the student's area of study and one from another field for a different perspective. Professors teach only two courses each 10-week term to assure students their attention."

The book also points out a variety of special opportunities available to Juniata students including the Washington Semester program, research projects, internships and numerous study-abroad possibilities. "Students can also take advantage of the 375-acre environmental-studies field station at the nearby Raystown Lake resort," Fiske notes.

"The food in the lone cafeteria is praised, whether from the hot line, the deli line or the salad bar," Fiske states. He also discussed the college's annual social events such as Mountain Day, Raft Regatta, mud volleyball, Madrigal Dinner and All-Class Night. Fiske quotes one Juniata student as saying, "We aren't a suitcase school. It's too much fun here." Athletic opportunities, from varsity teams to intramural sports, also are discussed.

In noting the academic strength of Juniata and the quality of its graduates, Fiske also writes about the loyalty of Juniata alumni. "At a time when the national average for donations by graduates hovers between 20 and 25 percent, Juniata's average in the last decade is more than 40 percent and has been as high as 52 percent. That's a measure of the intense loyalty the students feel for Juniata. As one pre-med major puts it, 'No place in the world could match what I have here.' "

In addition to "Best Buys in College Education," Jumata's academic excellence was recognized recently by "U.S. News and World Report" in its 1985 Study of Colleges and Universities. In that survey, Juniata was listed as one of the 90 best liberal arts colleges in the country. The survey defines liberal arts colleges as the "most selective colleges that award more than 50 percent of their baccalaureate degrees in liberal arts disciplines and attract students from most of the 50 states."

Named with Juniata in the U.S. News study are such institutions as Amherst, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, Wake Forest, Colgate, Washington and Lee, Oberlin, Haverford and Swathmore.

Earlier this year, Juniata was listed in Peterson's Competitive Colleges" for the second year in a row. Published by Peterson's Guides of Princeton, N.J., the book presents data profiles of 316 colleges and universities that consistantly have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept.

Continued on page 7.

Nancy Kulp takes a break from Friday night's Madrigal Dinner serving to pose with (left to right) seniors Mike Danko, Joe Scialabba, Dickie Moses and junior Tom Reese. Kulp is presently teaching two special topic courses at Juniata.

Weekend Programming Given Extra Funding

By Todd Mullen

With the advent of the new alcohol policy, many students were concerned that campus parties and activities would suffer. Among those concerned were the members of the Student Services Staff and the Center Board. To help solve the problem, Center Board turned to the Administration. President Binder answered Center Board's plea by allocating $2000 to the organization, through Student Services, for Winter Term. Center Board Chairperson Ginny Krall says that the money was given "to help organizations work on weekend programming."

What does this mean for Juniata students? It's good news for clubs and organizations planning an activity for Winter Term. The $2000 is provided for those organizations that want to hire live entertainment for a party or an activity. Since all lounge parties are now B.Y.O.B. this means that a club can provide free live entertainment for a party and does not have to worry about losing money for the event. Bands, comedy acts, or any other form of live entertainment are legitimate candidates for these events.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 2
Hot Wax.....pg. 2
Counselor's Corner.....pg. 3
Madrigal Pictures.....pgs. 4-5
Who's Who.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg. 8

Registrar Resigns

by Jennifer Nicholson

Constance Collins, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and Registrar, has resigned from her position at the college. Collins, who has worked at Juniata for one and one half years, is planning to start her own organization in Rochester, New York. She hopes to bring together artists, musicians, and poets with people who have technical training in computers to design educational software for the arts.

Collins is very excited to launch this new project. "It brings together my experience with computers and systems analysts, and my experience with organizations," she commented.

Collins' thirteen year career as a registrar will end on December 20. She stated that she has enjoyed her time at Juniata and found the students here to be especially nice.

The college is presently looking for Collins' replacement. Many applications have been received and a decision will be made as soon as possible. The job involves many functions including overseeing the Registrar's Office.

Editorial

Appreciation

Christmas is the season that brings people together. Friends share special times. Families become closer. This is the time to sit back and smile inside - to realize how lucky we are.

Much to my surprise, somewhere between the carolling, the feasting, and the mistletoeing, I learned something this year. I wasn't expecting to. I had planned to just savor the season. Nothing more.

I learned two things.

Sometimes we take a person for granted. We assumed he knew how we felt - that Christmas at Juniata wasn't really Christmas without him. We never told him, never really said "Thanks," until an important event in his life (and ours) threatened to keep him away. Maybe we were a little selfish - a little unfeeling.

On the other hand, I learned about responsibility. We can't always do what we would like to do. Promises are made to be kept, and sometimes we have to make sacrifices in order to keep them. It is not always easy; but if one man can give up what means so much to him just to make others happy, the least we can do is respect him and appreciate the gesture.

It was a mixed-up Madrigal weekend, full of headaches and hurt feelings, lacking in communication, a little rough around the edges. But maybe that was Santa's gift to us - a little bit of wisdom.

Merry Christmas.

CLC

The Juniatian

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.
GINNY KRALL, News Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation
ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager

STAFF:

Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante, Laura Mumaw, Tina Acri; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz, Melinda Davis.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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College Press Service

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Joe Scialabba

Christmas - a time to enjoy with family and friends.

In this three week stint before Christmas 1985, we have enjoyed special times with our Juniata friends. As a senior, sitting in my East living room on a quiet Sunday morning, I realize how much these times will mean someday; how much they mean now.

The sights around me are a story alone. One roommate is on the pullout bed, covered with a familiar bedspread. A second roommate sleeps on the couch, the colorful afgan not long enough to spare him from the ever-present draft from the windows.

I hear a love song moaning from one room, loud enough to hear, but soft enough to fall asleep to. Still, the sound distracts me slightly from my scan of the room, a scan already slowed by weary eyes from lack of sleep.

In front of me is a pile of pillows and clothes, while an abandoned quarter keg stands to my right with tap in place but spirit exhausted. The circular table in center stage holds many remnants of a Madrigal Dinner weekend.

A pair of glasses reflect the morning sky, as the frames secure a piece of paper to the table top. An empty bottle of Andre champagne is the skyscraper of the arrangement, but the bright red of the Tequila sunrise is the eye-catcher. There are assorted lollipop wrappers on the table, with a newspaper sports section and paper bag adding to the clutter.

There are five drinking glasses on the table, but the true beer mug and three-quarters full beer glass tell Friday's story. A couple of mixed drinks remain from last night - another South semi-formal here and gone, among other things.

Finally, there is the bottle of bubble-blowing mix. Some things are never too un-adult; or is it some people are never adult? Let's say some things have their worth no matter what our age.

As I complete my look around the room, I see more empty cups, cigarette ashes and all the loose pens and pencils we can never find before a weekday class. In general, the room is a downright mess, but it is a mess with meaning - a lot meaning.

It's still a few months before some of us earn the right to have "Juniata '86" placed beside our names on alumni office letters, but its not too soon to think about what we'll leave behind at Juniata.

This is the last Christmas at Juniata for a lot of us, and that's sad. But, there are those that will remain, and there will be people to fill the glasses, to sing the songs and to make the messes. Hopefully, this time next year, someone will wake up early in East 302(or wherever) and go out and look at what they have and smile.

Juniata - good friends, good times, and good memories. That's what Christmas and life are all about.

Merry Christmas.

ATTENTION

The Juniatian will soon be looking for responsible students to fill vacant editorial positions. Look for more information in upcoming issues of ***The Juniatian***.

Hot Wax

by Shelley Guest

Pat Benatar, one of the leading ladies of contemporary rock-n-roll, has just released her fifth album, "Seven the Hard Way." The album is a collection of simple, upbeat songs as well as several somewhat subdued ballads.

Trained as an opera singer, Pat Benatar has consistently given her listeners crystal clear, yet incredibly diverse vocals. She seems to have found a successful formula that combines strong drum and guitar lines with her powerful voice.

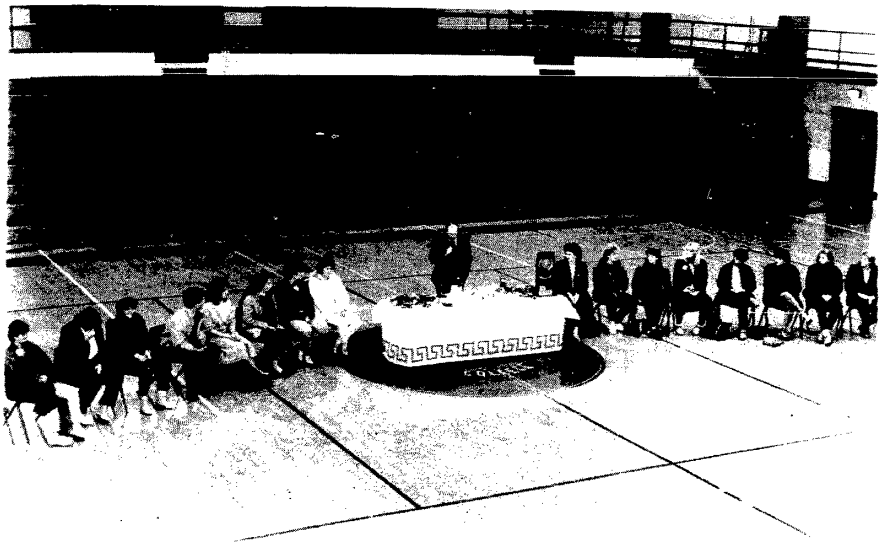
Side A begins with the second single off the album, "Sex As A Weapon," in which forceful synthesizers back-up pleading and eye-opening lyrics. As the title already hints, Benatar has no hesitations in singing openly and honestly about intimate problems in love relationships.

Just released as a single this past week is the second cut off Side A, "La Bel Age." Somewhat calmer than "Sex As A Weapon," this love ballad displays Benatar's incredible diversity in her vocals.

"Walking in the Underground" contains the characteristic strong drum and bass lines, yet also includes a muted horn solo and creative percussion, displaying hubby guitarist/songwriter/producer Neil Geraldo's creativity.

Side B contains more of the same unmistakable Pat Benatar style. Diverse vocals, heart-stopping guitar licks, a consistently strong beat. "Invincible" is a perfect example. The theme from "The Legend of Billie Jean," the song was released several months before the album and climbed to number four on Rolling Stone's chart. Luckily, the song was more successful than the movie.

Pat Benatar and her band have given listeners yet another album of consistent, straightforward, no nonsense rock-n-roll.



Athletic Director Bill Berrier addresses the 1985 Girls' Volleyball Team at their reception upon returning from Chicago where they placed third in the NCAA Division 3 Finals.

Winter Aerobics Are Underway

By Helen Bailey

The Juniata aerobics class is now into its second year. Started last winter term as a workout session for the field hockey team, it formed into an aerobics class, for athletes and non-athletes alike.

Aerobics, as opposed to hockey, for example, is very much something you take part in for your own benefit, and it provides complete body workout.

Each session (lasting an hour) involves a period of stretching at the beginning and end, 20 minutes of jogging and simple dance steps,and 20 minutes of isometrics (muscle strengthening exercises).

There are six instructors, each taking turns in leading the class. Each has her own workout routine and uses her own choice of music.

So far the instructors have had routine feedback, although they recognize that one or two of the routines need to be polishe up. They stress that if anyone in the class experiences problems whin exercising, he/she must talk it over and an alternative routine will be found.

The number people of attending the sessions is roughly 45, quarter of those being male. The class runs Sunday through Thursday 9-10 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the Sports+Recreation Center. Anyone can join at any time simply by turning up. For further information contact Polly Oliver at 404 Kline or Melissa Gronert at 306 Long.

Madrigal Celebration For Christmas

by Kimberly Chatfield

The night of the Madrigal Dinner was finally upon us and the snow which had fallen during the day made the atmosphere even more Christmasy. Everyone was decked out in their finery. It was the season to be jolly with Baker Refectory decorated in pines and candy canes. The evening, after everyone finally found their tables, was led by the Juniata Brass Ensemble and the Madrigal Choir.

the highlights of the evening was conducted by Dr. Richard Hunter with his storytelling and by Andy and Terry Murray with their Christmas Caroling in which everyone participated. Old favorites: "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" were sung. The evening ended on a solemn note with the passing of the light and the singing of "Silent Night."

After dinner, many had the option of going to private parties or attending the dance at the gym. The dance was a success; many rated the band, *Rogue* as excellent. There was a good turnout of people in the gym.

Juniata Establishes Engineering Program

Juniata College has recently established a three-two program in engineering with Clarkson University in Potsdam, NY.

Students involved in this program will initially complete three years of approved coursework at Juniata and then transfer to Clarkson for two additional years of study in one of four engineering departments: chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical. Upon completing the program, students will receive bachelor's degrees from both Juniata and Clarkson.

Located in upstate New York, Clarkson University is approximately one hour's drive from Ottowa, Canada. The three-two engineering program is the fifth of its kind at Juniata. Similar programs also are available in conjunction with The Pennsylvania State University, Columbia University, Georgia Institute of Technology and Washington University in St. Louis.

"We are very pleased to be able to offer another opportunity to our engineering students," said Dr. Wilfred Norris, pre-engineering advisor at Juniata and professor of physics.

"The new program with Clarkson will lend additional strength to the pre-engineering program at Juniata," he added.

Have A Safe Holiday Season!

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the old year comes to a close, many people begin to entertain thoughts of resolutions for the new year. Unfortunately, all-too-often and all-too-soon those thoughts wane, and many of us revert to our old ways of thinking and take on our old patterns of behavior. "This time things are going to be different!", we say to ourselves. What follows are some suggestions to help enhance the chances of keeping our resolutions.

Let's begin our discussion by examining the process of goal-setting. Goals, or objectives, can be defined as something desirable, something to be achieved, or an end to be reached. In the process of setting goals or objectives for ourselves, the following guidelines should be kept in mind.

Goals must be important to the individual. This may seem overly simplistic or obvious, but if the goal is imposed upon you or set by someone else such as parents or the institution, chances are not great that the goal will be achieved. The individual must care about goal attainment. The more meaningful and personalized the goal, the greater will be the chances for achievement. A sense of ownership is critical in the setting of goals.

Goals should be realistic and attainable. This does not mean that they necessarily have to be low in order to be attainable. Many goals go unmet simply because they were inappropriate to the individual. We don't want to be overly ambitious in setting goals for ourselves. An example of an unrealistic goal is saying one is going to study six hours a day when, in the past, one has never studied more than two hours per day. Setting a 4.0 GPA as a goal may be unrealistic if one has never before received a grade higher than a B.

Another characteristic of a goal is that it should be specific. The more concrete and clearer the goal, the stronger is the motivation to accomplish it. Additionally, the clearer the goal, the greater will be our ability to focus our energies toward accomplishment.

Goals should be written down and revised when appropriate. By taking time to commit a goal to paper, we have more invested. By writing down our goals, we reduce the possibility that they will be forgotten as new problems and challenges appear.

If we are new at the process of goal-setting, we should start with short-term goals.

World News Update

By Virginia Krall

DELAWARE — The process of identifying bodies of the 248 USA servicemen killed in last Thursday's air crash in Canada, started on Monday at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Mechanical failure and pilot error are under study as to the primary causes to this disaster.

NEW YORK — As bitter cold sweeps the USA, Record numbers of homeless people are already crowding emergency shelters in New York City. Nearly 23,000 people were jammed into shelters and welfare hotels, reports the city's Department of Human Resources.

BONN — A top West German offical expressed doubt last Sunday over President Reagan's "star wars" space-based anti-missile program. The statement by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher could trigger a conflict within the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

COLORADO — Investigators converged on the Keystone ski resort Monday to find out why a recently inspected chairlift malfunctioned last Saturday, throwing 49 skiers to the ground.

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

The Center Board Madrigal Committee wishes to thank the following area merchants for their support:

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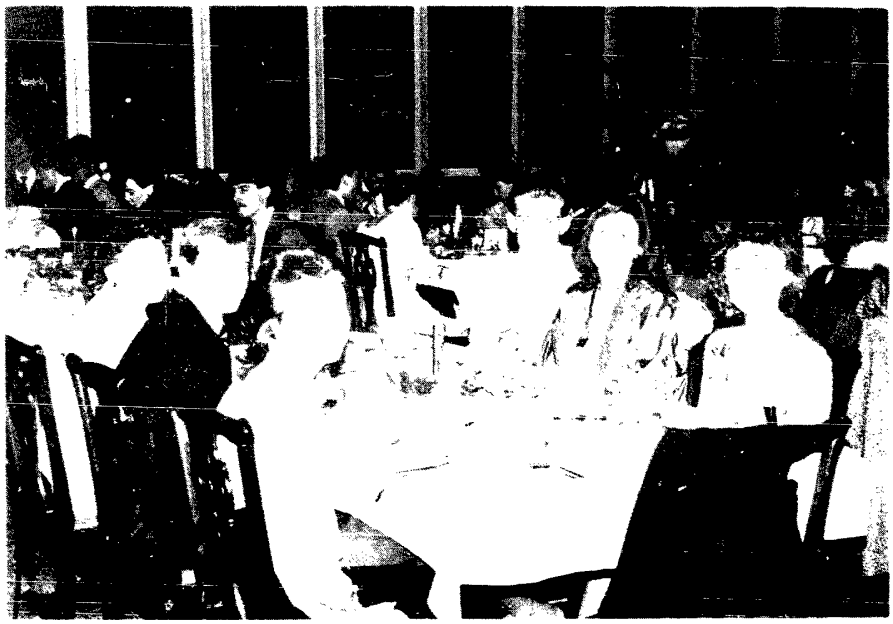
Madrigal Dinner 1985

Cloister Residence Director Bill Huston and Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services and Residential Life Director, take a break from waiting tables.

"Seven swans a-swimming" are portrayed by enthusiastic Madrigal goers

Junior Carole Tomlinson and senior John Kun show off their Madrigal outfits before dinner.



Madrigal dinner guests (left to right): Chris McDonald, Mike Schell, Sharon Murray, Matt Varner, Angela VanDerau and Carole Tomlinson.

(Left to right): Jennifer Nicholson, Frank Briner, Melissa Barbor, Brent Flickinger, Vince Anselmo, Patty Schofield, Mike "Nuch" Antenucci and Andrea Romano.

(Left to right): Bob Davies, Terry Seiple, Dave James and Steve DuMars.

(Left to right): Becky Hostetter, Gary Warnecker, Karen Fonner, Robin Bird, Eric Rome, Lisa Smoker, John Montgomery and Kelly Bauer.

T.R. Williams and John Slick are ready for a good time at Madrigal.

A visitor from Wittenburg College assists Dean Tilden in his role as waiter.

Photos by John Kun

Mitchell Receives Grant For Polymer Research

By Mary McDougall

Dr. Donald J. Mitchell has received a two-year, $76,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study solid state coextrusion of polymers.

Mitchell's project is a continuation of the type of research he began in 1983 while on sabbatical at the Department of Polymer Science, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Polymers, Mitchell explains, are large chain-like molecules which make up all fibers. Nylon, polyester, acrylic and plastics are examples of polymers, as well as polyethelene, teflon and rubber. When produced synthetically, polymers have their molecules in a random, disorderly state. "If we can align the molecules, we can significantly change the properties of the polymer," says Mitchell.

Mitchell is hoping to produce the polymers with much greater strengths. "The group I was working with at the University of Massachusetts made a polyethelene (the most simple plastic) stronger than stainless steel," Mitchell says. If successful, the process will be useful in areas where high strength is needed in plastics or synthetic fibers, such as in automobile tires.

Mitchell's research at Juniata will entail studying what happens to the properties of various starting materials when exposed to this process. He will be working with an ultra-high molecular weight polyethelene, a very long molecule consisting of over one half million atoms.

Mitchell is currently being assisted by four students and intends to continue the research this summer with student assistants work ing full-time.

Juniata College chemistry professors Paul D. Schettler, Jr. (left) and Donald J. Mitchell supervise a project under way in one of the college's chemistry labs. The two professors have each received grants and contracts for independent research projects.

Murphy's To Become Ames Store

by Helen Bailey

When the current merging of Ames Department Stores Inc. and Murphy Mart is finally completed, the new chain of stores (which will change its name to Ames) will be one of the major retailers in the nation.

Having around a 50 mile radius, our local Murphy Mart is one of roughly a hundred stores in the U.S. being merged. On the other hand, the G.C. Murphy Co. chain of stores will remain, being a small staple store and selling mainly basic necessities.

Ames concentrates its stores in smaller towns ignored by larger competitors. Murphy Mart catered to outlying towns in much the same way.

The merger will allow the new store in Huntingdon's Plaza 22 Village to become more competitive with other retail stores. Prices are not expected to rise, since Ames relies on consistently low prices rather than on sales. In the past Ames has boosted store sales by as much as 50%.

The manager of Ames welcomes all Murphy employees to the Ames family, and it is believed down at Murphy Mart that all staff will remain. All workers gain a new benefit package, which in effect is similar to the old Murphy deal, involving such things as life insurance, vacations, etc.

The change began in late 1984 when the idea of merging was conceived. The paperwork was completed in Sept. of this year and the stores were computerized. Although Ames now owns G.C. Murphy's Huntingdon branch, the change is not yet finalized.

Who's Who Includes 32 J.C. Students

By Mary McDougall

The 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 32 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

The 29 seniors and three juniors are: Michael J. Azar, Kelly A. Bauer, Bridget F. Berich, Leslie H. Bonjack, Amy E. Clark, Scott C. Cole, Cynthia L. Cooper, Robert A. Crossey, M. Dana Harriger, Heidi J. Hess, Timothy L. Hoch, Richard F. Howey, Jr., Ronald W. Kaltenbaugh, Timothy J. McCarthy, Gregory S. Molchany, Erik R. Olson, Paula M. Panco and Gino V. Perri.

Also, Lauren M. Rogerson, Robert C. Schwartz, Joseph M. Scialabba, Stephanie L. Seidle, Matt G. Siegel, Lisa A. Smoker, Todd A. Sponsler, Alan E. Thomas, Luther J. Thomas, Jr., David R. Trinkley, Dorothy J. Vesper, Paul J. Wagner, Michael H. Wojcik and Traci L. Yonko.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The Juniata students join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?
A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.
D. is more than 80%

Cloister decorated for the Christmas season in its own way by decorating a tree with its unique style.

Dr. Martin P. Wilson (left), Juniata college librarian and Dr. William T. Parsons, visiting research scholar, examine the large Lancaster Bible printed in 1819 by Johann Baer. The bible is one of 16 volumes which Parsons has donated to Juniata's rare book collection.

Best Colleges

Continued from page 1.

Juniata president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, noted that only two Pennsylvania colleges are included in all three of these publications and studies. "I am very pleased and proud that Juniata is one of those two institutions," he said.

"These important sources of recognition underscore what we have known for many years," Dr. Binder said. "Juniata is one of the finest institutions in the country. Our students receive an excellent education and go on to important careers. And the loyalty of our alumni is a tribute to this success which continues to receive the national recognition it deserves."

Coming soon . . .

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal
Friday, Feb. 14

Sponsored by
Conservation Club
and
Band Front

Rare Books Donated

A collection of 16 almanacs and books, dating back to the early 1800s, has been donated to the rare books collection in Juniata College's L.A. Beeghly Library.

The volumes, which include a leather-bound Lancaster Bible, were given to the college by Dr. William T. Parsons, Director of the Pennsylvania German Collection at Ursinus College who is also a visiting research scholar at Juniata. Parsons is currently editing Juniata's extensive Cassel-Brumbaugh-Swigart rare book collection.

Most of the volumes in the collection were printed in Lancaster by Johann Baer around 1819. All but three are in German. The large Lancaster Bible also was printed by Baer and has the original leather binding.

All of these publications will become part of Juniata's 12,000 volume rare book collection which includes almanacs, books, pamphlets, handwritten manuscripts, letters and other predominantly Pennsylvania German documents. Parsons is currently developing a complete annotative bibliography of the collection. The project is being funded, in part, by a grant from the Arcadia Foundation of Norristown.

Watch it Wiggle. . .
See it jiggle. . .
Smooth and juicy. . .

Jello-Brand Wrestling!

Be ready to sign up after Christmas break to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association!

Season's Greetings

from the staffs

of

THE ONE THAT WJ03 ROCKS

THE JUNIATIAN

Women's B-Ball Lead MAC

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's women's basketball team put the finishing touches on the 1985 half of their schedule last week, and will head home for the holidays as the leader in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

The Indians put away Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster on Monday before winning a key MAC game over visiting Susquehanna on Wednesday night.

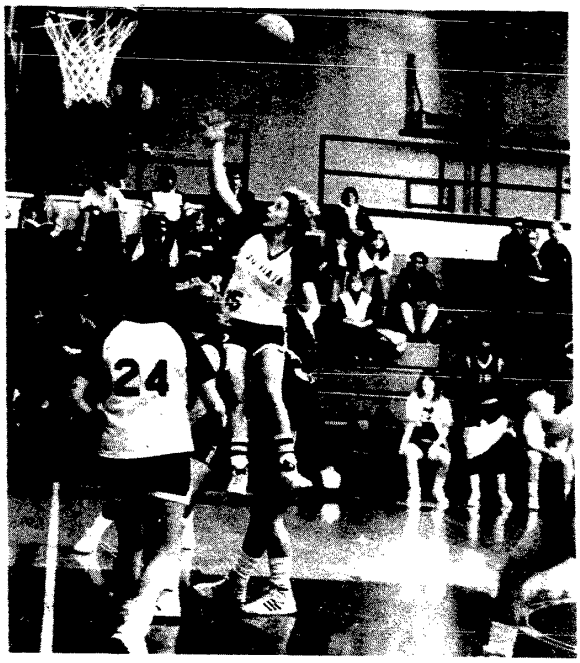
The Indians played one super half in each of the contests and made it work for a pair of wins.

Against the hosting Diplomats the Indians struggled through their worst twenty minute period of the year, a 21-21 tie at halftime. However, the Indians pulled away in the second half to win by a comfortable [illegible]

Janet Robison led the scoring effort with 18 points, while Karen Ramm and Sue Grubb added 11 points apiece.

In the Susquehanna game, the Tribe left nothing in warmups as they sprinted to a big first half lead and then held on for their sixth victory in seven games and fourth conference win without a loss.

Juniata's 39-28 halftime lead was tested in the final half, but in the end the Tribe had the same 11-point margin 64-53. Robison again led the way with 27 points. Sue Grubb added 13. The Indians will begin the 1986 part of the season at Selinsgrove in another key conference game against Susquehanna, who have just the Juniata loss on their record.



Junior Janet Robison lays in two of her team high 27 points vs. Susquehanna this past Wednesday. The Indians won the key MAC game 64-53 to go along with a 56-42 victory over F&M earlier in the week to grab the lead in the MAC Northwest section.

Indian Grappler action this past Saturday vs. Susquehanna. The Indians lost the see-saw home opener 29-15 despite a solid team effort, including a major decision victory to Rich Hoag, a superior decision to Jr. Paul Bernhardt, and a pin by Jr. Dave Cooper.

Men's Basketball

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata was ready to make a move in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest men's basketball standings last week and showed it. However, the climb up the standings was postponed until after the holidays after the Tribe lost two one-point decisions on the Memorial Gym floor in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

On Wednesday night, the Indians played their best game of the season only to lose in triple overtime to MAC leader Susquehanna, 70-69. The visiting Crusaders remained undefeated in the conference after Dick Moses just missed a 30-footer at the final buzzer.

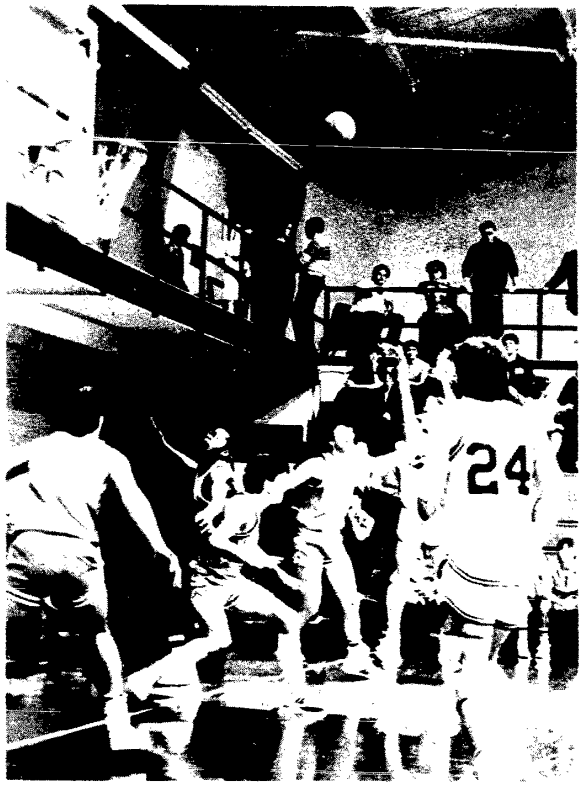
Moses and Les Squair had 19 points to pace the Indians while John Hunter added 14. Hunter had 18 rebounds; Squair had 14 and Moses added 10. It was the first time in recent memory that the entire Tribe frontline scored and rebounded in double figures.

The super effort of Wednesday may have drained the Indians, resulting in a less than average performance against Albright on Saturday, another one-point loss, 59-58.

Squair again scored 19 points while Wayne Paul canned 16. Squair pulled down a team high nine rebounds. "We are really just four points away from being 4-4," said coach Dan Helm. "We played very well on Wednesday against a very good team, but did not play as well as we would have liked on Saturday."

"I still believe that we can begin to win these close games if we just gain a little more confidence and consistency. We have two-thirds of the schedule left to go. If we continue to work hard and improve things can turn around for us."

The Indians are 2-4 in the conference (2-6 overall), but can gain immediate ground in the MAC in key January contests at Susquehanna and Scranton.



Sophomore Wayne Paul puts one in off the glass vs. Susquehanna last Wednesday night. The Indians lost two one-point games last week, including a 70-69 loss to MAC leader Susquehanna and a 59-58 loss to Albright.

Volleyball Take 3rd

The Lady Indians Volleyball team finished their 1985 season with a victory in the NCAA Division III finals to garnish 3rd place.

After a dissappointing loss to Elmhurst (Ill.) on Friday night, the Lady Indians bounced right back to handily defeat Wisconsin-LaCrosse on Saturday to grab a third place finish in NCAA Division III.

The Indians took a positive attitude into the match vs. LaCrosse and used the match as a stepping stone towards the 1986 season. A strong team effort allowed the team to make a last second comeback in the first game of the match to win 16-14 with the help of a key kill by Junior Carolyn Stambaugh. The team was on a roll as they worked to make the final two games look easy as they came away with 15-5 and 15-7 victories.

Sophomore Beth Hoppel was honored as a recipient of the Russel All-American Award. The Indians finished the season with an amazing 40-8 record to compile a 9 season record under Coach Larry Bock of 292-63.

Juniata is both proud and thankful of the effort that our ladies have shown over the years and look foward to more exciting years to come.

Labba Lines

By Joe Scilabba

EDITOR'S NOTE: A very good friend of mine does this every year at his newspaper. It seems to work once in a great while, so what the heck? I decided to steal the idea.

DEAR SANTA:

Juniata College has something to be thankful for in the athletic department, but there are still some things that some would like to find in the upcoming year, if not under the X-mas tree next week. Can you help us all enjoy the holidays and 1986 with some special gifts?

Rob Ash would like just another chance at Lycoming. I know he

Bill Latimore wants a smooth infield. Should we call the Blue Army or the Queen and her Court?

Arnie Tilden and **Doc Stroman** want long distance balls, or a dry golf course.

Everyone I can't fit in should be treated to the same Christmas courtesy as all of the above.

In closing, don't forget all the athletes who have been good little girls and boys, or as good as can be expected.

Merry Christmas,
JMS

This Week

Thursday, Jan. 16 — U.S. Policy in South Africa with Harold Horan at 8:15 in Faculty Lounge

Friday, Jan. 17 — "First Blood", Oller Hall at 7:30 pm

Saturday, Jan. 18 — W. Basketball vs. Wilkes at 2 pm

Monday, Jan. 20 — First Day of Sprng Term Pre-registration and Mid Term Date

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Blood Mobile, Ballroom from 11 am to 5 pm

The JUNIATIAN

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Dr. Robert W. Neff Chosen As Juniata's Ninth President

Dr. Robert W. Neff, General Secretary of the Church of the Brethren, has been elected the ninth president of Juniata College effective July 1, 1986.

In announcing Dr. Neff's selection, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees, said the election was unanimously approved by the Executive Committee of the Board at a special meeting held Dec. 30.

"We are particularly fortunate to have attracted an internationaly known person of the caliber of Dr. Neff," Dr. Ellis said. "He will bring wisdom, great energy and deep commitment to bear on the future of Juniata College."

Dr. Neff will succeed Dr. Frederick M. Binder who will be retiring June 30 after 11 years as Juniata's president and 26 years as a college president. Prior to coming to Juniata, Dr. Binder served as president of Whittier College in California and Hartwick College in New York. Following his retirement, Dr. Binder will spend a year as a visiting lecturer in American history at the University of Leeds in England.

Currently a resident of Elgin, Ill., headquarters for the Church of the Brethren, Dr. Neff, 49, was born in Lancaster then moved to Williamsburg where he lived for many years. He also lived in Huntingdon while his father taught at Juniata.

In 1958, Dr. Neff received his B.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University and went on to receive B.D., M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Yale University in 1961, 1964 and 1969 respectively. in 1974-75, Dr. Neff studied at Cambridge University in England, and also has studied in Germany and Israel. He holds honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Juniata and Manchester colleges and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Bridgewater College.

Dr. Neff was appointed assistant pastor of the First Congressional Church on the Green in New Haven, Conn. in 1958. From 1959 to 1961, he served as youth minister of the First Congressional Church in Cheshire, Conn. Dr. Neff accepted the post of assistant professor of biblical studies at Bridgewater College in 1964. In 1965, he was appointed assistant professor of biblical studies at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill., and was promoted to associate professor in 1978 and professor in 1973.

In 1977, Dr. Neff was named to his present position as General Secretary of the Church of the Brethern. As chief executive of the Church, Dr. Neff has been responsible for a budget of $15 million and a staff of more than 400 employees. He is recognized as a strong supporter and advocate of ecumenism, serving on committees and in leadership roles with the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and the World Council of Churches. He has traveled extensively throughout the world and has written numerous articles and papers.

Dr. Neff's parents are both Juniata graduates as is his wife, the former Dorothy W. Rosewarne (class of 1959) and his son, C. Scott (class of 1983), currently the assistant manager of a restaurant in Elgin, Ill. The Neffs also have a daughter, Heather, who is currently in the 10th grade at the Elgin Academy.

The presidential search, which culminated in the election of Dr. Neff, was conducted over a 12 month period on an open and nationwide basis. According to Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz, chairman of the Board of Trustee's Presidential Search Committee, hundreds of individuals advised, participated in and contributed to the search process.

"Our committee considered the credentials of 102 candidates," Gibbel said. "The quality of the candidates was impressive which speaks well of the reputation and strength of Juniata College.

"Dr. Neff is a person of strong character and high ethical standards. He is enthusiastic, vigorous and an excellent communicator," Gibbel added. "A persuasive and knowledgeable individual, Dr. Neff is skilled in the art of conflict resolution and diplomacy. His judgments are good and he inspires trust and confidence."

Serving with Gibbel on the Presidential Selection Committee were trustees John McN. Cramer of Pittsburgh, Warren F. Groff of Oak Brook, Ill., W. Newton Long of Atlanta, Ga., Betty F. Simpson of Tyrone, Robert E. Wagoner of Stamford, Conn., Harold B. Brumbaugh of Huntingdon and Charles C. Ellis of Washington, D.C. The committee was assisted by an advisory committee comprised of three faculty members, two students and three alumni. Also assisting in the search process was John A. Synodinos, a professional consultant.

Dr. Robert W. Neff has been elected as Juniata's ninth President. Neff will begin his duties on July 1, 1986. He succeeds Dr. Frederick M. Binder who will be retiring June 30, 1986 after 11 years as Juniata's President.

World News Update

by Mary McDougall

RICHMOND,VA — Gerald L. Baliles became governor of Virginia today, saying that he and his running mates, the first black and woman sworn in to statewide office, symbolize a "New Dominion . . . free from old stereotypes and from the fearful prejudice which once paralyzed our progress."

WASHINGTON,D.C. — The Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office will report this week that the 1986 federal deficit appears to be roaring beyond last year's record and without further action could be nearly $220 billion, government sources said yesterday. The deficit for fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, was $212 billion, the highest in the nation's history.

WASHINGTON,D.C. — President Reagan Saturday expressed irritation at European allies, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, for declaring that U.S. sanctions against Libya would not work. In an interview with five leading European newspapers conducted Friday, Reagan said ". . .maybe sanctions

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Cartoon.....pg. 2
Letters To Editor.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Students Speak.....pg.3
V103 Top Ten.....pg. 4
Semester Status.....pgs. 4
"Blizzard Of Bucks".....pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg.7-8

J.C. Blair Bomb Threat

By Virginia Krall

An area Huntingdon youth was charged Monday for making a bomb threat from an Ellis College Center pay phone on Saturday, at 3:30pm, forcing J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital to evacuate. Police were assisted when making this arrest by Juniata Sophomore Karen D'Angelo and Juniata Security Guard Kurt Dively.

D'Angelo, a night manager at the Information Desk, reports that while working last Saturday afternoon she observed three young boys walking around Totem Inn. "They spent about an hour in Tote and seemed to be very suspicious," commented D'Angelo.

Apparently the three youths phoned a Bell Of Pennsylvania operator and made the anonymous bomb threat. Later the call was traced back to the Ellis College Center's pay phone.

Police contacted campus security and with the help of D'Angelo and Dively, one youth was apprehended Sunday. He was charged with risking a catastrophe, recklessly endangering the lives of others, terroristic threats, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Borough police report that more arrests may be made.

All 51 patients at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, including six persons in the Intensive Care Unit and several newborn infants were

Continued on page 7.

Editorial

Laurels And Darts

Here at ***The Juniatian*** we have been throwing the idea around of Laurels and Darts, a short list of people and groups who deserve a round of applause, a pat on the back, and of people who fell one step short.

LAUREL - To the Athletic Department for modifying their student I.D. policy. It is so much more convenient and just as effective to show our I.D. cards instead of depositing them at the student assistant's desk.

LAUREL - To the girls who lead aerobics Sunday through Thursday. Their popular classes are just what many students need.

DART - To those few Resident Assistants on campus who ignore the rules they are supposed to enforce. After all, there are reasons alcohol is supposed to be kept out of the hallways.

DART - To any worker who gives out office keys or allows people to charge purchases or services under an organization's name without identification or other clearance.

LAUREL - To the Library staff for designating one floor for quiet study.

DART - To the Library staff for not fully enforcing the quiet study on the second floor.

DART - To those students who find it amusing to intentionally break glassware in the cafeteria.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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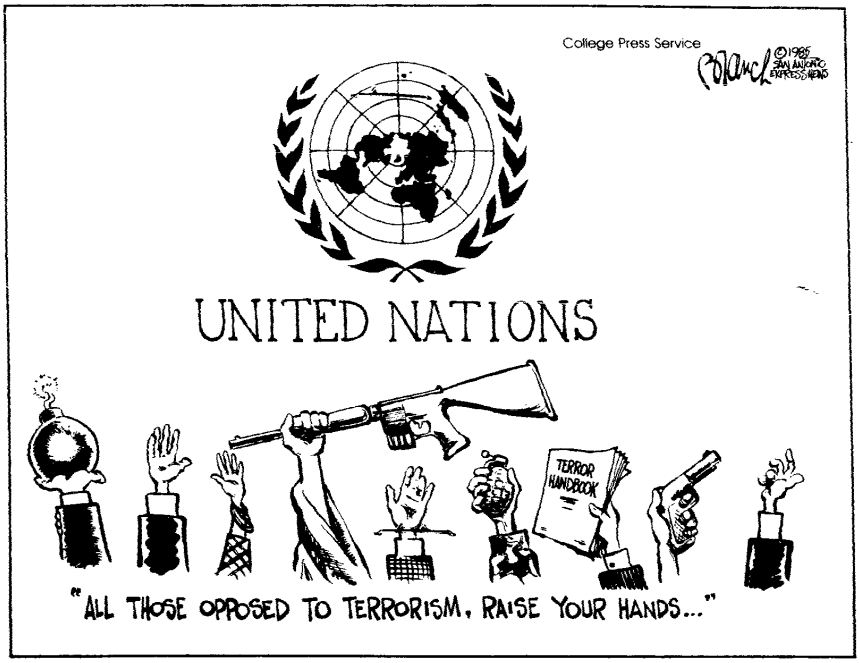

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

News from Juniata reachs us in Japan slowly. I only recently heard about the new alcohol policy at J.C. It seems to me that in an effort to reduce and avoid problems, the administration is creating more problems. With this new policy, drinking will just be done under less supervision than in the past. This, I think, makes problems more likely to occur. Correct me if I am wrong, but as I understand it kegs are no longer allowed at lounge parties. I realize that the school is only trying to protect itself, but it seems the administration has simply taken the easy way out. There might be other ways for the school to protect itself. For example, bartenders might be hired to serve at parties. They would become responsible if anything happens.

I am not saying this is the answer. What I am saying is that there may be ways around this problem. And I am not sure that the administration has looked at other options. Maybe they have; I hope so. I hate to see one of the most enlightened policies at Juniata taken away.

Steve Camarota
Kansai University
Osaka, Japan

Dear Editor,

Tonight the World Affairs Lecture Series will present a program on South Africa. The issues and analyses are complex, but not, for that reason alone, unresolvable. This lecture is of special value because it concerns the rights of an oppressed majority due to the Apartheid System, but more importantly it concerns the rights of another majority - the students of Juniata College. The student body is also facing a structure which denies them certain rights, whether we choose to recognize it or not.

I'm talking about the real economic links (i.e. Juniata's investment interests) between the functioning of a college in middle PA and the maintenance of an ongoing life and death struggle among an oppressed people. Before we allow our World Affairs Lecture presentation to frame the questions for us (enabling us to see ourselves as passive spectators rather than actors in the situation) we may ask ourselves just what the issues have to do with our lives, removed as we are, geographically, from the conflict. Are you and I oppressors?

The question is not simply whether our tuition money supports the Apartheid System. Our responsibility does not rest simply in accountability for the unintended consequences of our tuition bill. We do not directly pay for a racist mode of production. The situation is reversed. A racist mode of production helps pay for our education. The labor of the Black South African worker helps any student who receives Juniata aid for his/her education, through the Trustee investment portfolio. The actual relationship is one in which a system based on convenience functions in order that *Black South Africans are acting in solidarity with the needy students at Juniata College*. If you receive no Juniata aid, then you do not directly benefit from the Apartheid System. You can buy the luxury of non-involvement. Your concern for human rights may be construed as "magnanimous." As for the rest of us, whether we like it or not, we are dependent upon the labor of a people who, if they had it their own way, would withold their labor from us. We depend upon labor which is forcibly extracted.

But all this depends upon whether the Trustee Portfolio indeed contains investments with companies who have direct interests in South Africa. We do not know. The information is simply witheld from us, the student body. This leads us to wonder, if Juniata College did not have such interests, why would the information be witheld? Why not come clean?

Don't we after all, have a RIGHT to know where those investments are? The answer, according to the Administration, is no. The Trustees reserve the right to withold the information, to protect the college, you see, from the influence of widespread fanatical special student interest groups. Today South Africa, tomorrow the Harpo Marxists, or so the argument goes.

How does the administration value the student body? Do they take our questions into serious consideration - are we "people" to them, or merely co-opted students? Does concern for student's rights extend beyond special hearings to investigate the rationale behind a new alcohol policy?

A small group of students has attempted to get as much as a statement from the Trustees concerning investment status. The "proper channels" have yielded no response. Whether your political views are neo-conservative or militant left, there is one overarching value which we must all share if we consider ourselves students with any voice at Juniata. That value is awareness of the state of affairs. Without that prerequisite we had better aclimate ourselves to the role which *has been prepared for us*. A more cozy role could not be imagined. We may leave the confines of the parental womb only to find ourselves equally constrained in a new, institutional one.

Sincerely,
Tim Hoch

Hot Wax

by Michelle Stover

Motley Crue is a heavy metal band made up of four guys - Tommy Lee on drums, summon drums and vocals; Vince Neil on lead vocals; Mick Mar on electric and acoustic guitars and vocals; and Nikki Nixx on bass, bass pedals and vocals. Motley Crues "Shout at the Devil" LP was recorded in 1983 by Elektra/Asylum Records and by W.E.A. International.

The first cut on the album, **In the Beginning**, is a prelude to the next song, the title cut, **Shout at the Devil. Shout at the Devil** is a fast paced song about how the world has become filled with sin and corruption over the past few centuries.

Looks that Kill is about a girl who hurts guys when she doesn't get her own way.

Bastard, a moving, upbeat, dancable song, is about a young woman who is a tease.

God Bless the Children of the Beast is a short, slow instrumental song. The only words in the song are at the end - "God bless the children of the beast."

The first song on Side 2 is **Red Hot**. The song has a pulsating beat which really moves people. It tells the listener to work for what he believes in.

Too Young to Fall in Love is an excellent song about a guy who wants to be set free from his girlfriend because he doesn't want to fall in love with her. He uses the excuse that he is "too young to fall in love."

World News

Continued from page 1.

haven't worked because we haven't jointly gone together."

NEW ORLEANS — The government will seek to retry Governor Edwin Edwards and four co-defendents on fraud and racketeering charges, a federal prosecutor said Saturday. A three-month trial ended Dec. 18 on charges that Edwards and seven others illegally made $10 million in a hospital investment venture.

ILLINOIS — Frustrated trivia buffs won't have any trouble answering at least some of the questions that a pair of entrepreneurs have come up with for their Trivial Trivia: Idiot Edition.

Such as, "What did John the Baptist do for a living?"

Sales of the game, designed by Greg Owens and Marty Wombacher, are fast outstripping production.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by John Kun

Come to
CAMP JUNIATA

The year round summer camp!

*Sports	*Fishing
*Parties	*Good Food
*Hunting	*Optional Classes

Camp Juniata is the year round summer camp. Juniata was established in 1876 by an off-shoot Taoist cult called the Sisteren. It was meant to provide entertainment at a significant cost. Juniata stresses personal consumption and seeing what you can get away with.

The surrounding community of Fishingdon provides myriads of entertainment for the "happy camper." Spots of enjoyment include such fine establishments as Max's and Dave's. Hours of purchasing pleasure can be had at Murphy's of Fishingdon, Tyrone and Mt. Union. Natural beauties abound at the world famous cliffs, where prehistoric art such as "I love Lee A." can be seen.

The smiling Juniata camper need not leave our luscious camp to seek entertainment. There's plenty to do right here at Juniata.

The Kennedy Sports and Blow-off Center has facilities for all sports from Tiddly Winks to Jacks. The lovely tennis courts provide the exciting variety of tennis known as "avoid the cracks and puddles tennis." Every night there's a social event to attend.

Depending on how much you participate, the after effects can often be enjoyed well into the next day. One may also spend hours of pure euphoria at the Totem lounge. Here you may find at least five arcade games (most of which work) and almost two pool tables (bring your own cues, balls, chalk, rack and felt.) Juniata also provides classes, but they aren't often attended.

Your stay at Camp Juniata begins as our smiling Camp Chauffers, like Rocco, pick you up at the train. They deposit you at your wigwam which will be your home for your stay. Soon you meet your camp counselor who will take your orders for camp supplies at one of our three well-stocked camp stores, Raystown, Quality or Budget. After getting to know your fellow warriors and squaws, each little Indian meets their Chief Counselor, like the popular Bill "Little Squatting Bear" Huston. The first night Pow Wow provides the opportunity to forget your troubles, your worries and usually your name. Lucky campers even have an opportunity for a bit of social intercourse with other campers, but watch out for those pesty little crabs. This pattern is repeated throughout your stay and varied, depending on the season. Of course, there are always the optional classes for a bit of a change of pace. So if you want to be a "happy camper," then you might as well be a Juniata Indian Happy Camper.

Camp Staff

Camp Director, Heap Big Chief Fred Binder; Assistant Director, Heap Not So Big Chief Arnie Tilden; Big Boss of Tents, Warrior Randy "Running Sloth" Deike; Chief Squaw of Campers, Julie "Fair Squaw" Keehner; Director of Pow Wows Wayne "Snow Top" Justham.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield

Do you feel the Residential Life ice hours are adequate on weekends?

Jane Maehl(freshman): "The ice hours should be more in the afternoon."

Tom Kelley(junior): "The last time I was there it wasn't open."

Kathy Witmer(sophomore): "I have no idea what the ice hours are. Maybe they should advertise them better."

Frank Briner(junior): "I don't think they are adequately staffed because I have been there numerous times(4) to get ice and no one has been there."

Sue Kipp(senior): "The last three times I was there to get ice there was no one there to let us get the ice."

Joelle Stanjones(freshman): "No, I don't feel the hours that are posted are enough and the hours that it is open, no one is there."

Ex-Ambassador Speaks At World Affairs Lecture

Topic: Southern Africa

"American Policy in Southern Africa" will be discussed at Juniata College Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the college's World Affairs Lecture Series.

Hon. Harold E. Horan, former U.S. Ambassador to Malawi and Deputy Assitstant Secretary of State for African Affairs, will present the lecture in the Ellis College Center faculty lounge.

Currently director of programs for the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy at Georgetown University, Horan also has served as Deputy Chief of Mission in Liberia, Senior Advisor for Africa and International Organizations with the National Security Council, and in other diplomatic posts with U.S. embassies and consulates in Iran, Mali, and Italy.

Horan received his B.B.A. and L.L.D. degrees from the University of Houston and also studied at Rice University and the University of Paris, France. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgely Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship. The public is cordially invited to attend this free program.

Students Attend Conference

by Jennifer Nicholson

Five Juniata students attended the National Catholic Student Coalition Conference at Nichols State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana. Over 460 students from all over the United States were present at the Conference which featured guest speakers addressing topics such as: The Pastoral Letter on Campus Ministry, Economic and Social Teaching, and "Building The Vision," the theme of the NCSC.

The students then enjoyed a day in New Orleans, seeing Bourbon Street and hitting various nightspots. The Juniata students - Dave Trinkley, Rich Brnich, Walt Cupit, Brenda Hughes, and Kristine Kleinfelder - attended the Conference with three students from Lock Haven University. The Campus Ministry Board donated $200 towards the trip. Individual student cost was $130 for Conference fees and transportation.

NEW EDITORS

The *Juniatian* is currently taking applications for editorial and managerial positions. Positions will be filled at the end of winter term and continue into the '86 fall semester.

Job descriptions and applications are available at the Information Desk and are due in Box 667 no later than **Feb. 4.**

Any questions may be directed to Cinny Cooper or Jennifer Nicholson.

Survival Of The Fittest HOBO Hike Successful!

by Helen Bailey

The traditional HOBO hike was held Monday, Jan. 6.

Behavioral Analysis of Organizations, previously known as HOBO, is a business class whose objective is to understand human behavior.

The class, divided into four groups, went out on the hike as part of the process of meeting people outside of the classroom.

For three weeks before Christmas the class had been studying group processes, how groups emerge and the signs of a successful group.

The day began at 8 a.m. with a volleyball match. The aim of this was not to decide the best team at volleyball but to put recently studied theory into practice.

As it happened though, the team that did come in first - Group 2 - was given a bit of a head start on the hike. Each group was told to make its way to Camp Blue Diamond, located on the other side of Tussey Mountain.

Group 2 set off having no idea where they were. After asking someone for directions they went off down the road. They took the trail up the mountain, encountering some pretty tough climbing and sometimes falling on the rocks due to the damp weather.

Group 1 started off at roughly 10:30. They decided, as a group, to take the shortest route even though they realized it meant climbing two mountains. After climbing the first and knocking on a door to ensure they were right, they continued up Tussey Mountain. Spirits were kept high by Steve who played the clown. At one point, sitting in a tree acting as a baboon, he drew more laughs by falling out of the tree.

By this time Group 2 had reached the top of the mountain, taken a rest and then gone quickly down the other side. They found a road and went out through the woods, going about one half of a mile out of their way. They reached the camp at roughly 1:30, the first group to finish and one of the fastest groups ever to finish.

Group 1 continued down the other side of the mountain and finally got back at 3 p.m., the final group to reach the camp.

Groups 3 and 4 arrived at the camp sometime after the second group, having got rides for part of the way.

According to Andrei from Group 2 and a female member of Group 1 both groups remained pretty cohesive. Jerry was the leader in Group 2 who put forward most of the options, with Bob being the motivator. Group 1 also had a good hike.

One hiker noted that in the classroom the interest is far more centered on self-image and self-esteem, whereas out of that situation they concentrated only on basic needs, like food and warmth.

Professor Albertson would not disclose the real reaon and purpose behind the like, but said only that it involves the study of group interactions and processes. The results of the day will only be known when the class submits its reports. Says Prof. Albertson, "It's always a success."

Semester Status

by Cinny Cooper

This week's topic: Dean's List and Class Hours.

Next year one semester, not three terms, will be enough to earn Dean's List ranking.

According to the Pathfinder, "the letter grades of the last nine units taken are used to compute a grade point average for" Dean's List students under the trimester system. With the switch to semesters, the Academic Standards Committee changed the three term time span to one semester.

A 3.6 grade point average will still be required.

Class Hours

Under the semester system, Tuesdays and Thursdays will be reserved for two hour or one and one-half hour classes. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be on the hour.

Classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be scheduled at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be scheduled 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., every hour.

Coming Up

In future weeks of *Semester Status* we will outline what could happen to various departments and programs under the semester system. Any questions that you feel should be answered can be forwarded to Student Government president, Jack Thomas.

Also coming up, look for an open forum being held to answer questions concerning the switch to semesters.

Valentine's Day Classifieds

Send a message to your sweetheart or to someone sweet in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Juniatian*.
More information next week!

Casino Night Returns To Juniata

by Dorene Duncan

Juniata's Varsity "J" Club is sponsoring a Casino Night, Jan. 31, to raise money for the athletes' letter jackets. This year, the event will be in the Varsity gymnasium, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Prizes will be auctioned at the end of the evening.

Casino Night is traditionally a semi-formal event. The professors and faculty are asked to be the dealers at the game tables where students attempt to win as much as they can with the play money given them.

At the 10:30 p.m. auction students bid on merchandise donated by surrounding businesses. This year, at least the first hundred students will be given certificates to McDonalds.

There is a slight catch to the auction. The gamblers won't know what they are bidding on. The only clue is the name of the donor. The estimated value of the prizes ranges from $1.00 to $75.00.

The unlucky people who lose their "money," will be able to enjoy dancing and refreshments on the mezzanine.

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Juniata's Top Ten*

For the week ending Jan. 12, 1986:

1. Mr. Mister - Kyrie
2. Survivor - Burning Heart
3. Phil Collins - Take Me Home
4. Dire Straits - Walk of Life
5. Bryan Adams - Summer of '69
6. Marillion - Kayleigh
7. Heart - Never
8. Billy Joel - The Night is Still Young
9. John Cougar Mellencamp -Small Town
10. A-ha - The Sun Always Shines on T.V.

DJ Hot Pick: Loverboy - Dangerous

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

V103

Prospective Students "Journey to Juniata"

By Dorene Duncan

Students from the east and west were offered a chance to come to Juniata at the college's expense during the first ever "Journey to Juniata" program. The students spent about 24 hours on campus to socialize and attend classes.

The students who were invited are making their final decision on college and all are either inquiries or applicants to Juniata. This program offers them a chance to come and see Juniata. Many would be unable to come because their parents could not afford to take time off from work.

The students were able to ask questions on the bus, as three admissions staff personnel were on board. Materials, such as applications, were also available to the students. Upon arrival, they were greeted by their hosts. Later, a student panel spoke with the students about academics, career planning and placement, co-curricular activities and the freshman year.

Corky Surbeck feels that to date program has been successful for both Juniata and the students. He hopes to expand the program next year to the Northeast and Washington, D.C. areas, along with having the program earlier.

This year, 25 students from the East (Philadelphia and the five surrounding counties) and 45 from the West (Pittsburgh) participated.

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Nobody Wants To Be College Presidents

"The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reports.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants,' " suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president," maintains Larisa Wanserski, an AGB spokeswoman.

Governing board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wanserski says.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she asserts.

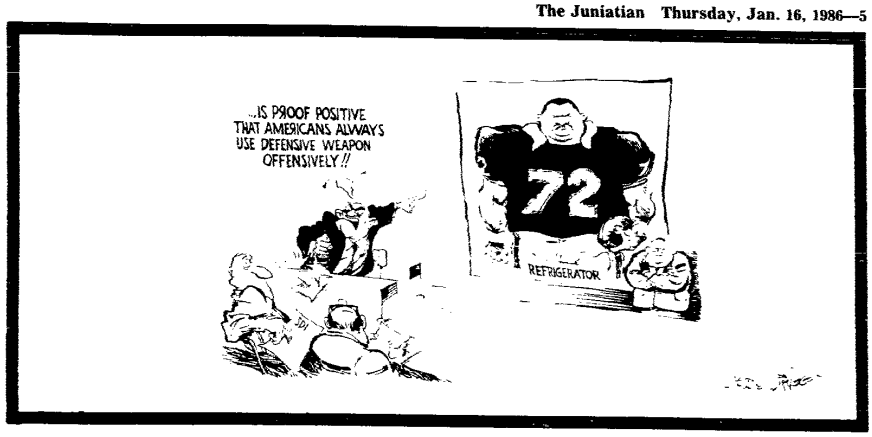
To do it, the study recommends governing boards review their provisions for presidential support yearly, evaluate their president in "ways that do not encourage organized attacks upon them and do not unduly embarrass . . . or weaken them," and make changes necessary to attract and retain suitable presidents.

Boards should scrutinize presidential qualifications as well as the office itself, suggests Debra McCarthy of Higher Education Administrative Referal Service, which helps track down presidential candidates for colleges.

"There's a time for everything," she contends. "What was needed in a president 15 or 20 years ago wasw fine for that time. Now, it's time for something else."

McCarthy says most colleges are looking for presidents with administrative experience rather than strictly academic background.

"Some say there's more emphasis on managerial ability," agrees Nancy Axelrod of the AGB. "The managerial part has become more important for administration and fundraising, but academic background is still important, too."



Social Host Classes are available regularly to those students over 21 desiring to have a keg at their party. More information about class meeting times is available at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

Libyan Leader CPS
COL. MOAMMAR KHADAFY

S.N.A.P. Sponsors Blizzard

The "Blizzard of Bucks" will be held this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Twelve contestants will be chosen from the audience by a professional host to form 3 four-member teams. The teams will then compete in "crazy, wild, zany games" for finalist positions. Even the S.N.A.P. committee, sponsor of the event, is unsure of the games. All they know is they must provide marshmallows and whipped cream!

The three finalists will compete for time in "The Incredible Money Machine," where they are blindfolded and given the opportunity to grab as much money as they can in a limited time. The winner can earn up to $500 in cash.

All contestants will receive free T-shirts.

Celebrate Life At Art Exhibit

The "Joy of Life" is the title of an art exhibit which opened at Juniata College's shoemaker Galleries Friday, Jan. 10 and will continue through Feb. 21.

The exhibit features a broad selection of prints by old and modern masters, celebrating the enthusiastic enjoyment of life. Included in the exhibit are prints by Durer, Rembrandt, von Ostade and other 17th and 18th century masters, as well as works by such modern artists as Chagall and Picasso.

A wide variety of techniques will be represented, including etchings, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts. All of the pieces are devoted to the images which express the pleasures of life. The show is guaranteed to gladden the eye and lift the spirit.

The art exhibit is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUZZLE ANSWER

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Baxter's Book Focuses On Pres. Zia of Pakistan

"Zia's Pakistan — Politics and Stability in a Frontline State" is the title of a new book edited by Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College.

Published by Westview Press in Boulder, Colo., Baxter's book focuses on President Zia who has ruled Pakistan as chief martial-law administrator for nearly eight years. It is a collection of essays on the changing Pakistani government and the factors which may bear directly on the survivability of the regime.

Along with an introductin and conclusion by Baxter, the book includes such essays as "The Military and Security in Pakistan" by Rodney W. Jones, Juniata alumnus and senior research associate at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. Other topics include "Rural Groups and the Stability of the Zia Regime" and "The Impact of the Afghan Refugees on Pakistan."

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Baxter was a Foreign Service Officer from 1956 to 1980 and served in such countries as Pakistan, India, Afghanistan and Bangladesh as officer-in-charge of international science relations for the Near East, South Asia, and Africa. He has served as political counselor with the U.S. Embassy in Dacca, Bangladesh; senior political officer in Pakistan and Afghanistan; analyst for India and Pakistan; and deputy principal officer and political officer with the U.S. Consulate General in Lahore, Pakistan.

Baxter received his B.S. degree in economics, A.M. degree in political science and Ph.D. in history, all from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of several books including, "Bangladesh; A New Nation in an Old Setting."

KVASIR Seeks Material

By Carla DeMarco

The time has come for the ***KVASIR***, Juniata's literary magazine, to once again be published. The ***KVASIR*** is a collection of Juniata students' creations such as photographs, poems, short stories, essays, plays or any artistic work that a student would like to share.

Juniata students who would like to share his or her talents should not miss this chance. Typed submissions must be made by February 10th, and should include your name and P.O. Box number. Submissions should be sent to P.O. Box 916.

The ***KVASIR*** Committee makes the final decision on the exact contents of the magazine. It's still not too late to be on the committee. Interested people should contact Carla Demarco, or watch out for posters on committee meeting times. Everyone is welcome!

All Class Night Plans Underway

All Class Night, an exciting event that Juniata students look forward to, will be filled with friendly competition between the classes. Once again this year, the classes will be making great efforts to write and perform the best skit possible.

The general theme for All Class Night has been selected to be the soap operas. The Senior Class has chosen Dynasty for their storyline. The Junior Class will be using the Guiding Light as their theme. Dallas will prove to be an exciting theme for the sophomores while the freshmen will be spinning off of General Hospital for their skit.

Each class has 30 minutes to set up the stage, give their performance, and clear the stage. There is an estimated 150 students from each class to perform in each skit.

A final draft of the skit is due by March 11 and rehearsals well begin March 18 (at which time a final cast list is due.) All Class Night is staged March 21 in Oller Hall and should prove to be an exciting evening.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

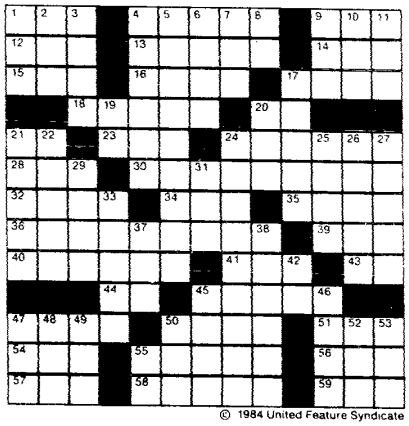
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Ship channel
4 Scoff
9 Guido's high note
12 The self
13 Raccoonlike mammal
14 Males
15 Pekoe, e.g.
16 Greek mountain
17 Stop
18 Soiled
20 Parent: colloq
21 Forenoon
23 Inlet
24 Ripe
28 Land measure
30 Apportioned
32 Periods of time
34 Sticky
35 Hindu queen
36 Series of operations: pl
39 Actor Linden
40 Kind of llama
41 Drunkard
43 French article
44 For example
45 Seat
47 Ache
50 Den
51 Japanese sash
54 Shade tree
55 A state
56 Deface
57 High mountain
58 Possessed
59 Organ of sight

DOWN

1 Obtain
2 Mature
3 Frog
4 Dross
5 Homesickness
6 Simple
7 Greek letter
8 A state: abbr
9 Large bird
10 Hawaiian wreath
11 Emmet
17 Country of Africa
19 Negative prefix
20 Moccasin
21 Genus of heaths
22 Ethical
24 Illicit liquor
25 A state
26 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Roman official
29 Wet
31 Piece of cut timber
33 Country of Europe
37 Tennis score
38 Floated in air
42 Agave plant
45 Son of Adam
46 European capital
47 Edible seed
48 Everyone
49 Demon
50 Ordinance
52 Body of water
53 Anger
55 A state: abbr



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Answers on Page 5.

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Center Board Film Committee
Trivia Question:

What was the theme song of the first "Rocky" movie?

Bring the answer to this question to Friday night's showing of "First Blood," starring Sylvester Stallone in Oller Hall. Come see the movie that started Rambomania!!

Coming soon . . .

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal
Friday, Feb. 14

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Conservation Club
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$199 TAX INCLUDED

CONDO LODGING & LIFTS

AVAILABLE DATES

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$40.00 deposit required at the Information desk

Full payment by Feb. 18

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT

JUNIATA COLLEGE SKI CLUB
TIM PARNELL
P.O. BOX 1557
JUNIATA COLLEGE

Action from one of the men's indoor Intramural Soccer games this past week. Juniata's I.M. program is in full swing with over five different sports and eight leagues involved in the action. Get Involved.

Men's Basketball Lose 2 – Regroup And Look Ahead –

By Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team started the 1986 portion of the season with two tough losses on the road and in the process fell to 2-8 overall and 2-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. But, all is not lost.

"We played very well at times last week," said Juniata coach Dan Helm. "Once again we played conference-leading Susquehanna tough the whole way only to lose by a point. However, our effort at Scranton was not as consistent as it needed to be."

The Indians lost on Saturday to Scranton, 80-63, after dropping another heartbreaker at Susquehanna on Thursday, 61-60.

In the Susquehanna loss the Tribe trailed most of the way and by a seven-point margin, 57-50, with just a minute to go. Still, the Indians made it close, pulling to only a 59-58 deficit with :07 left to play. However, Don Harnum's free throws iced the win for the Crusaders.

Senior Dick Moses hit 10-for-10 at the line in scoring 20 points for JC. Wayne Paul and Les Squair added 10 points apiece.

On Saturday, Juniata fell behind early and never recovered as the hosting Royals held a comfortable lead all afternoon and coasted to the victory. Scranton, 10-2 overall, leads the Northeast section of the MAC, while Susquehanna remains unbeaten in the Northwest.

Paul had 17 points at Scranton; Squair added 14. The Indians missed the scoring punch of Moses, sidelined with a foot injury.

Winter Intramural Basketball Begins

By Andrew Hiscock

Juniata's Winter I.M.'s are getting into full swing now, and the Intramural basketball program is no exception. As in the past years, both the men's and women's leagues have had a good turnout, with the men's league seperated into an 'A' League with 5 teams and a 'B' League with 13 teams. The women's league is made up of another six teams.

In Division A Men's action last Monday, 'Shamma Lamma Ding Dong' held onto a tie for the league lead with a 54-36 victory over 'Fly Boys'. Steve 'CK' Poska had a solid game for Ding's. Also in action on Monday, 'I Was Only Apping' held on to defeat 'Air Huston' 62-58 to remain in a league leading tie. Tom Kelly was good from the outside for Apping.

In Division 'B' Action this last Monday, 'Rolling Thunder' opened their season with a strong performance vs. 'No Name I' as they won 43-31. Scott Wescott and Paul Granger worked the ball well for Thunder. 'Revenge Of Biffs' also kept their sights on the league lead with an opening victory over 'Running Rebels' 68-60.

The Women's Basketball League was also in action this past week. 'The Has Beens' defeated 'No Name' in a close game 49-47. Laura Hoffman had a good game for The Beens. In the other women's game scheduled this past Monday, 'Bock's Babies' handily defeated 'Pink Thunder' 43-17. The Indian Volleyball Team transposed was solid at all positions with Carolyn Stambaugh doing a good job underneath the basket.

It is still too early to tell how the leagues will shape-up.

SKI TUNING WORKSHOP

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for $10.00

CONTACT: Tim Parnell, Mark Kearns, Chris Kohout

in 212 Cloister

(sponsored by Juniata's Ski Team)

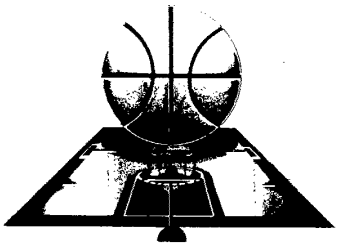
Bomb Threat

Continued from page 1.

moved into the lobby of the Huntingdon County Nursing Home which adjoins the hospital.

The search of the hospital combined the efforts of 125 people including area fire companies, the police, several ambulance divisions and the National Guard.

The bomb scare lasted for about four hours. Patients were returned to their rooms at 7:15pm.



Juniata Women's Basketball Upset National Champions

By Tracy DeBlase

The Women's Basketball team added a chapter to the history books on Saturday with a 61-60 victory over third ranked Scranton University, the 1984-85 national champions.

The Indians, ranked 13th in the nation with a 7-2 record, traveled to Scranton with hopes of accomplishing something no other Indian team has ever done— defeat Scranton. After 10 years and 14 tries, the dry spell came to an end this weekend. "We're very excited about what we've accomplished today," Coach Nancy Latimore said after the game. "We waited a long time for this day."

The Indians, down 22-26 at halftime evened the score 26-26 in the first minute of the second half on a lay up by Janet Robison off the tap and a short jumper by Sue Grubb.

The two M.A.C. rivals exchanged baskets for 18 minutes. Down 51-53 with :32 left in regulation play, freshman Darella Fortson came through in the clutch with a jumper from the top of the key to even the score 53-53.

In the overtime period JC led 59-56 after Karen Ramm hit a short jump shot with 2:16 remaining. Scranton then scored twice to take a 60-59 advantage with :45 seconds left.

Fortson swished a 10 foot shot with 30 ticks on the clock to give the Indians the 61-60 victory in front of more than 1300 stunned Scranton fans.

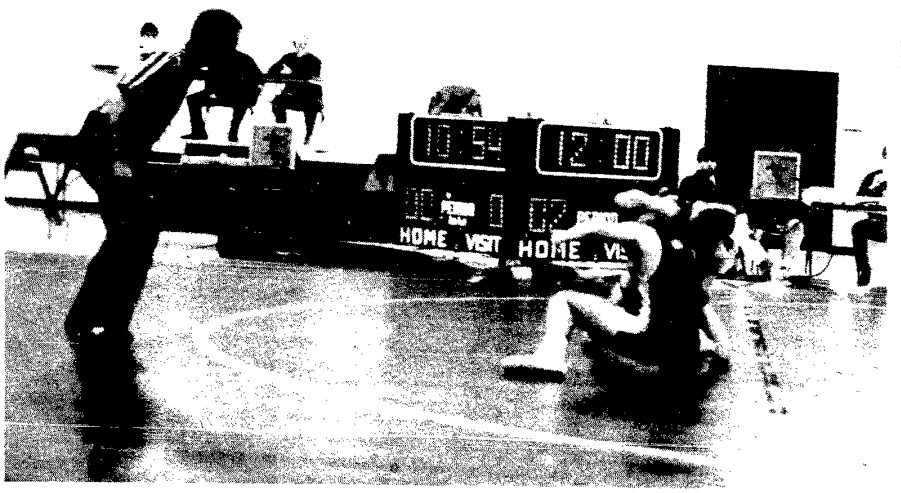
Four Indians hit double digits in the contest. Susan Grubb collected 15 points while Janet Robison added 12 and Karen Fonner and Fortson chipped in with 10 each.

The Indians shot 43% from the field and an outstanding 93% (13 out of 14) from the charity stripe. They are ranked sixth in the nation for free throw percentage.

"It was a real team effort. Everyone made big plays for us," added an elated Nancy Latimore.

Earlier this week the cagers dropped a 53-56 squeaker to Susquehanna. It was the women's first game after a three week Christmas lay off.

Robison led the Indians with 18 points followed by Fortson's 12. Grubb grabbed 13 caroms and six steals. The Indians host Lebanon Valley on Wednesday and Wilkes on Saturday.



Wrestling action from the Indian Invitational Tournament. The Indians failed to regroup after a month-long holiday lay off to capture the tournament, but had a number of good individual performances. The Indains had two third place finishes registered by Freshmen John Swanson and Larry Krizner in addition to three fourth place finishes. The Indian Grapplers travel to King's this Saturday.

This Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, January 16th through Wednesday, January 2nd.

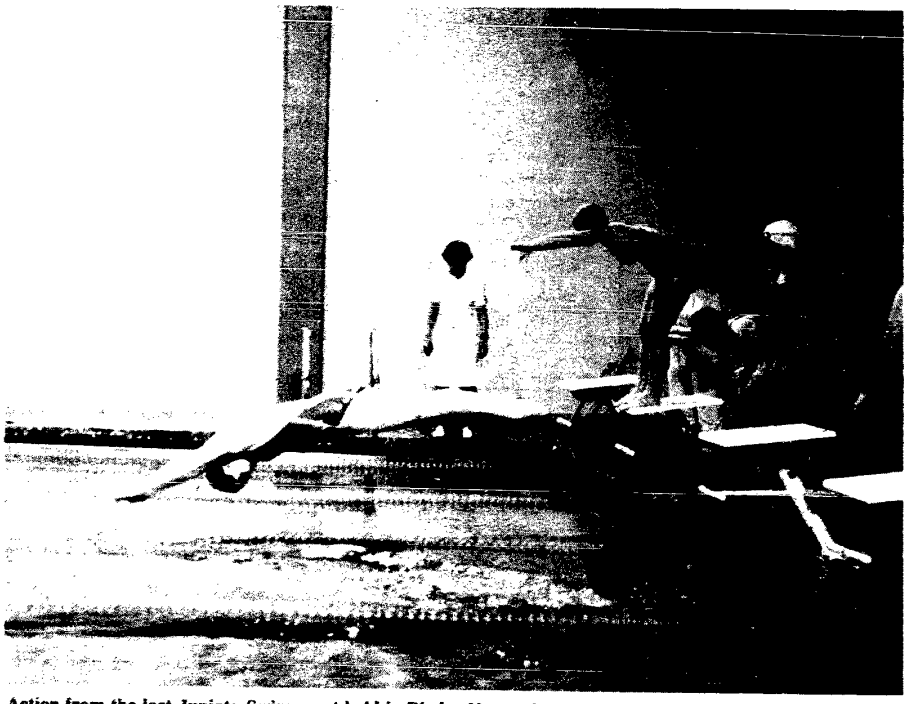
— Friday, January 17th
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Alvernia

— Saturday, January 18th
Men's & Women's Swim Club AWAY vs. Lycoming
Wrestling AWAY vs. King's
Women's Basketball HOME vs. Wilkes (2:00 p.m.)
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Delaware Valley

— Monday, January 20th
Men's Basketball AWAY vs. Dickinson

— Tuesday, January 21st
Men's and Women's Swim Club HOME vs. St. Francis (7:00 p.m.)

— Wednesday, January 22nd
Women's Basketball HOME vs Lycoming (6:00 p.m.)
Men's Basketball HOME vs. Lycoming (8:00 p.m.)



Action from the last Juniata Swim meet held in Binder Natatorium. The Men's and Women's teams travel to Lycoming this Saturday, and will host St. Francis this upcoming Tuesday in Binder Natatorium. Come out and support the teams.

Winter Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL A	W	L	T
Still No Respect	1	0	0
The Guppies	1	0	0
Mutual Exclusion	1	0	0
Why Bother	1	0	0
No Name	0	0	0
Fubar	0	1	0
W-A	0	1	0
International Team	0	1	0
Thankews II	0	1	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Mission Impossible	1	0	0
Vegetarian Cows	1	0	0
Phase Nine	1	0	0
Mix-n-Match	1	0	0
Druts	1	0	0
Tryps In Cleavage	1	0	0
Northwest Flicks	1	0	0
Toxic Waste	1	0	0
No Name	0	1	0
South of the Border	0	1	0
Darrylects II, Revival	0	1	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	1	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	0	1	0
Comedy of Errors	0	2	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Serving No Purpose	1	0	0
Cletivits	0	0	0
Nads	0	1	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Whiplash	1	0	0
Bumbling Idiots	0	0	0
Special Features	0	0	0
Drunken Stuper	0	0	0
The Dwarfs	0	1	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Shamma Lamma Ding Dong	2	0	0
I Was Only Apping	2	0	0
Air Huston	0	1	0
Hustlers Minus 1	0	1	0
Fly Boys	0	2	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
9ah Commandos	1	0	0
E Pluribus Unum	1	0	0
The Queefs	1	0	0
Phi Slamma Retards	1	0	0
Rolling Thunder	1	0	0
Revenge of Biffs	1	0	0
Run and Gun	0	0	0
Running Rebels	0	1	0
No Name I	0	1	0
Nets Down	0	1	0
The Couch Potatoes	0	1	0
Come On	0	1	0
No Name II	0	1	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Bock's Babies	2	0	0
Nameless	1	0	0
The Has Beens	1	0	0
Pink Thunder	0	1	0
No Name	0	1	0
Mix-n-Match	0	0	0

MEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Walstib Revived	2	0	0
Skeeter's Biscuits	1	0	0
Eggs Benedict	1	0	0
No Name	0	1	0
J.I.S.M.	0	2	0

The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Friday, Jan. 24 — End of Spring Term Pre-registration.
Film, "Ghostbusters", Oller Hall, 7:30pm

Saturday, Jan. 25 — Women's Basketball vs. Gettysburg at 2pm
Ski Team at Blue Knob

Sunday, Jan. 26 — Ski Team at Blue Knob

Monday, Jan. 27 — Admissions Visitors Day
Wrestling vs. Washington & Jefferson at 7pm

Wednesday, Jan. 29 — Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown at 8:30pm

U.S. Relation With South Africa Discussed

by Helen Bailey

Last week, at the world affairs lecture, Juniata welcomed the Hon. Harold Horan, former U.S. Ambassador to Malaur and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. An audience of over 60 attended.

He introduced the lecture as "U.S. relations in southern Africa - a human rights challenge," and began with a short history of American interest in this part of Africa. He gave some background statistics that were useful for understanding — if it is possible to fully understand — the politics of southern Africa and the situation there.

Speaking of South Africa itself Horan said the country is "ruled by the architects of a hauntingly oppressive society." Spoken like a true politician, it soon became obvious though, that he was only going to disclose so much. His speech was carefuly mapped out and he did not depart from it. The white Afrikaaner, he explained, has, since 1948, institutionalized the system of black and white segregation known as apartheid, building the structure to keep himself in power and now not knowing what to do with it.

Horan told of the various other south African states and their interlocking, managing to fit in the usual western government anti-soviet message.

He outlined the Reagan plan "constructive engagement." There are five major points involved in this theory, the fifth and most vital being the end to apartheid. At the time of the formulation of this, Horan was heavily involved in African affairs. In fact through personal experience he apparently feels that we "can't trust the South Africans." With this in mind, how has the U.S. made any progress in South Africa at all. What exactly is America's policy toward South Africa?

Finishing the lecture Horan stressed that one important breakthrough has been that of young Republican leaders in the Senate beginning to speak up against what is going on. He personally feels that the solution to the problem of apartheid must ultimately come from the South Africans themselves, although if the U.S. believes itself to be a "moral nation" then we must have some concern for the problem.

Questions from the audience dealt mainly with moral involvement of the U.S. Horan does not believe in U.S. sanctions against South Africa because, he says, the country has its own arms. He says that the U.S. is giving a helping hand to the black unions there.

World News Update

By Virginia Krall

WASHINGTON — The American military is struggling to deal with AIDS, but military commanders have trampled on individual rights and allowed the privacy of many servicemen to be violated, according to those who have been caught up in the process. Recruits who tested positive for AIDS antibodies — even though they do not have AIDS and may never get it — say their medical confidentiality has been broken and they have been embarassed and branded for life.

LAOS — Little new information emerged from talks between a U.S. congressional delegation and Laotian officals on Sunday concerning the issue of 556 Americans still missing in action in Laos from the Vietnam War. U.S. lawmakers said in interviews that the Laotian government had rejected a proposal that Americans be allowed to enter Laos to conduct joint investigations of reported sightings of living Americans.

VATICAN CITY — In a gesture of peace, Pope John Paul II called for prayers for Lebanon and then released two white doves from St. Peter's Square on Sunday. The Pope said he had special thoughts "for brothers and sisters in Lebanon, where the situation has become once again worrying."

photo by Steve Castalas

The Hon. Harold Horan, former U.S. Ambassador to Malaur and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, recently lectured at Juniata on U.S. Relations with South Africa. Horan spoke to an audience of over 60.

Campus Media Advisory Board Being Considered

by Cinny Cooper

A re-established Communications Advisory Board may soon be more involved in electing leaders for each campus media organization.

According to Professor Doris Goehring, a member of the subcommittee making the recommendations to the Student Affairs Council, the decision for action stems from the recent problems with former yearbook editor, Kristine Van Horne. Van Horne took layout sheets home with her last summer in order to finish the 1984-1985 *Alfarata* and then failed to return them until last November.

The recommendations to the council include four points:

1) Re-establishment of the communications board.

2) Board membership shall consist of media heads, their advisors, and a member of the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

3) Applications for leadership roles within media organizations would be given to the Communications Advisory Board along with recommendations from each media.

4) Consideration for appointment would be made on the basis of experience, grade point average, dependability, and desire.

Goehring, along with fellow sub-committee members sophomore Sue Gulla and senior Ginny Krall, contacted other colleges and universities to learn how college media heads obtained their positions. Most of the schools either followed a strategy similar to the one being recommended at Juniata or allowed individual groups to choose their own leaders.

Reactions to the recommendations were varied.

Junior Shelly Guest, station manager of Juniata's radio station, was apprehensive about the recommendations. Guest feared the board might be "taking the choice out of the hands" of group members. Currently, the entire staff of V103 elects its leaders.

Alfarata's editor, junior Norine Nightingale, thought the recommendations were "great," adding that "the selection process needs a lot of help." In the past, yearbook staff leaders were chosen by the editor and advisor.

International Terrorism Discussed

"International Terrorism" will be discussed at Juniata Thursday, January 30 at 8:15pm as part of the World Affairs Lecture Series.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, professor of international studies and director of the Institute for International Terrorism at the State University of New York, will present the lecture in the Faculty Lounge.

Editor-in chief of "Terrorism: An International Journal" and "Political Communication and Persuasion: An International Journal" Alexander also is a Fellow of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Pathology at the University of Chicago and a senior research staff member at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Alexander received his M.A. degree in international affairs from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D degree from Columbia University. He has published 24 books on the subjects of international affairs, terrorism and psychological warfare. He serves as editor-in chief of a series of books on terrorism for Martinus Nijhoff (Holland).

The World Affairs Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's political

Continued on page 3.

Editorial

Wrestle For Charity

An upcoming event at Juniata is bound to make college history. Student Government's Residential Life Committee has organized an evening of Jello Wrestling with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Committee members have been busy getting local businesses to sponsor the wrestlers and to donate prizes and, of course, jello. They are also working to have the event televised by a local television station and hope to include a faculty jello wrestling match. The Committee is very pleased to have the support of the Huntingdon community and the college's administration in this new endeavor. They now need the support of the students as the search for students willing to wrestle begins.

The Juniatian commends the Residential Life Committee for the time, effort, and creativity put into this project which is sure to make February 8 an evening to remember. More importantly, the Residential Life Committee is to be commended for the time, effort, and creativity put into a project for charity. We hope to see all of Juniata's clubs and organizations show the same initiative and caring.

Anyone having any questions about Jello Wrestling, please contact Stephanie Seidle, Box 422 or Chuck Hollander, Box 93.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor — THERESA DRAKSLER, Copy Editor
MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor — MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager
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STAFF:

Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Terri Smith, Avril Opinante, Laura Mumaw, Tina Acri; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz, Melinda Davis.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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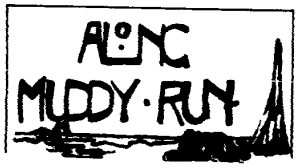

by Joe Scialabba

Do you ever buy a Sunday paper?

I did this week, and now I wonder why?

I spent a dollar to buy *The Philadelphic Inquirer* upon request from my roommates(?), thinking once again that eight college students would have enough time and interest to take advantage of all the literary offerings of such a well-known tabloid. Of course, I was wrong again.

The paper ended up on the floor of the lounge area (East Apartment) crumpled only by the feet that tramp on it rather than over or around it. Only three of approximately 13 sections are missing from the stack - the front news, the sports and the ever popular comics.

So what? Well, that's really what I thought until I looked at all I was missing by limiting myself to Khadafi, Dr. J. and Garfield. A sunday paper deserves more respect! It's not just a fish wrapper, garbage wrapper or litter box liner.

Take section I - Real Estate. I bet you didn't know Atlantic City is planning a convention hall, or in housing buys Philadelphia is ranked among the best.

The Business section talked on problems at Gimbels and predicted "Cable TV in'Philly in July."

How about section F? Appropriately dedicated to food, it gives "recipes and news about good food, gourmet cooking and fine wine." I read intently, hoping to find tips on what's the "in thing" at BYOB parties, but I was bombarded with Italian food and a heartless story on chicken slaughter. I admit soon my interest was gone, an ESPN basketball replay seemed to be more exciting, so down to the floor the paper fell again, heavy enough a pile to kick up dust, especially since section J and up were still intact, untouched, a fact that is distressing since seven seniors complain of the upcoming search for employment yet can't take the couple minutes it takes to pull the classifieds.

All in all, the Sunday paper is probably a total waste of my limited cash supply. I get all the news I need every week in this wonderful paper and from Channel 12. Plus, I'm tired of the same'thing every week: "Joe, clean up that mess, you bought it!"

Writers Wanted

Any 1986-87 senior with wit and a sense of humor interested in writing "Along Muddy Run," please contact Jennifer Nicholson, 643-9954.

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Dr. Jay Buchanon

A very interesting article on shyness appeared recently in anarea newspaper. Since the seriousness and magnitude of the problem are perhaps far greater than many realize, a brief discussion of shyness is presented.

According to researchers at the Institute for Social Competence at Stanford University, shyness can be so intense that many who suffer from it choose to live in almost total isolation.

What causes shyness? Some experts argue that it is hereditary while others support the notion that it is a learned behavior. Fortunately, regardless of its etiology, something can be done about shyness.

Psychology Professor William O'Neill describes shyness as a three-part problem. First of all, shy people lack many of the social skills that their less-shy counterparts possess. They feel less comfortable in social situations and, because of this lack of social skills, they tend not to be risk takers. Lack of risk taking behaviors leads potentially to further isolation.

Secondly, shy people tend to subscribe to irrational beliefs about themselves and others. Examples such as "I could never get her to like me" and "I failed at it once therefore I'll probably fail again".

Finally, according to O'Neill, shy people face the problem of feelings of fear and apprehension. They fear that others will evaluate them negatively and assume others are thinking negatively about them.

Shirley Radl, author of "The Shy Child", says that shyness causes individuals to be ". . . extremely concerned about the social evaluation of them by others."

In our next article, we'll continue our discussion of shyness, present some myths surrounding it, and proffer some techniques to overcome it.

Mrs. Price Promoted

by Lauralee Snyder

In case you have not noticed, there is a misplaced face on campus. Linda Price, former secretary for Housing, has climbed a notch in her Juniata College career to College Center Secretary – in other words, the Information Desk.

Linda filled the position due to Joan Amato's resignation. She decided to complete her education studies and to get her degree form Penn State.

Mrs. Price has been employed at the college for five and a half years. She started as a secretary at the Physical Plant, moved to Housing, and is now at her new position.

Linda had this to say about her new job: "I am enjoying meeting a broader range of students- not just those who have complaints and problems. I also get to deal with faculty and staff, as well as the community. This job requires me to be more aware of and active in events at Juniata."

The Juniatian would like to extend its congratulations to Linda in the new job and wish her good luck.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have long felt that the most distinctive characteristic of Juniata College has been the "class" students we attract and retain. Recent experiences with revising policies relating to alcoholic beverages reinforce that impression. The reception by students can only be characterized as mature and responsible. Thanks for proving once again that you are a "class act."

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Vice President and Dean of Student Services

Dear Editor,

I never thought it would happen so fast. When I came from oh-so-far-away Germany, I never expected to become a part of the American society so soon. But so is life and I won't complain about it. Yes, it's true, I discovered a Bulk Rate junk mail letter with my correctly spelled address in my P.O. Box which was until then only filled with - what I now know -

Conference Considers Academic Advising

By Jodie Monger

Juniata College's Retention Committee met January 16 in Williamsburg, Penna. at JC's Conference Center. The Committee has been designed to develop strategies to improve the student persistence at Juniata College and to monitor the programs. Members of the Retention Committee and attendents at the conference include Chairman Arnie Tilden, Julie Keener (Assistant Dean of Student Services and Residential Life), Joseph Stewart (Dean of Academic Affairs), Dr. Elizabeth Cherry, Dr. Duane Stoman, Bob Yanckello, and Amy Clark. Larry Bock and Dr. Jay Buchanan act as resource contacts for the Retention Committee.

The Retention Committee has many topics of discussion for the year including career planning, underachievers, co-curricular experiences, decline of projected satisfaction, decline as first choice college, the Baldridge Reading program, and the overall retention plan.

The Planning Committee, which is coordinating the change to semesters, asked the Retention Committee to consider the academic advising at Juniata. With the change to semesters occuring next year, the time seemed to be appropriate to consider advising. A proposal will be drafted by the Retention Committee to be submitted to the Planning Committee of the faculty and upon approval will be voted on by the faculty at large. The final approval of their proposal is expected to take several months.

At the Conference Center, the Retention Committee spent the morning discussing academic advising. Dr. Duane Stroman had drafted a paper of reactions by the committee. For three and a half hours, ideas on advising were discussed that were prompted by Stroman's paper. Among the points of discussion were the role definitions of advisors, training for academic advisors, and the responsibility of all advisors.

In the afternoon, the Retention Committee examined data from the Cooperative Institute Research Program. Special consideration was given to the Astin Study which gathers data on attitudes and prior behavior statistics of college students. Juniata College student's attitudes are considered comparatively to the norm group of other colleges similar to Juniata in selectivity and size, such as Washington and Jefferson, Albright, Wilkes, and Allegheny. These schools, including Juniata and others, are medium to high SAT selectivity for four year colleges.

Comparisons by sex indicated that different attitudes on Juniata's campus may be related to retention. As an example, in the Fall 48.8% of Juniata men predicted satisfaction as compared to 61.4% of women (as freshmen). Also, Juniata College students are more vocationally oriented than the norm of other similar schools.

Nationwide, there is a 50% persistence rate to graduation. Juniata has been as high as 69% which has dropped over the past several years to the mid 60's. Juniata is dependent upon enrollment which encompasses recruitment for admission and retention. Dean Tilden comments, "we do retain students well at Juniata in comparison to other colleges, but we are always looking for improvement." In the Fall of 1984, 80% of the students eligible to return did so. In 1985, over 90% of the eligible students returned.

Dean Tilden comments on the Retention Committee's conference, "the committee did a good job with excellent ideas to improve retention."

Accomplishments of the Retention Committee in 1984-85 include:

1. Reading Skills Inventory to new students to enable the faculty to understand academic problems.
2. Special advisors with training were provided for conditional students.
3. Financial aid strategies were put into place which increased wages to $3.70 per hour and raised work limits.
4. Notice of Concern Program which provided faculty members with a form to express concern about a student.
5. Initiated a newsletter to the parents upperclassmen called *Inner-View* to help remind parents that Juniata is a good college.
6. Developed strategies to demonstrae that students in the allied health field may remain at Juniata for more than the expected two or three years.

Film Review

By Laura Mumaw

Leave it to Dan Ackroyd to create a movie that turns America's worst nightmares into unbelievably funny and entertaining creatures. *Ghostbusters* takes the ghosts out of the haunted house and into the streets of the Big Apple. Bill Murray and Ackroyd are brilliant as the dedicated pursuers of the menaces that are unleashed on thier city and find themselves in one "sticky" situation after another.

Ghostbusters has all the ingredients for a fantastic motion picture: the beautiful damsel in destress, the identifiable bad guys, awesome special effects and some very funny moments. The end of the movie is packed with plenty of laughs and surprises, and it is almost sad to see it end.

Go. If not for the laughs or the best special effects, then just to see Dan Ackroyd and Bill Murray together, armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons, scaring themselves, and each other, while the fate and sanity of the world lie in their hands.

Eating Disorders Discussed

Eating disorders such as Anorexia Nervosa (self starvation) and Bulimia (binging and purging) will be the topic of a panel discussion at Juniata College Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

Society's emphasis on leanness and increased media attention to eating disorder problems have prompted speculation that the number of people experiencing these disorders has reached epidemic proportions, noted Jane H. Brown, college nurse. "This panel discussion will address the psychological complexities, nutritional relationships and personal implications of eating disorders," Mrs. Brown said.

Participating in the panel discussion, to be held in Alumni Hall in the Brumbaugh Science Center, will be Frederick E. Wawrose, M.D.; Barbara Herrington, registered dietician at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital and Crickett J. Julius, a Juniata freshman and cured anorexic.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free program sponsored as a public service by the Juniata College Health Center and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Semester Status

By Cinny Cooper

The English Department may be facing new courses, lost subjects and additional professors under the semester system.

English I (EN150) and English II (EN150) "will be required by all freshmen and will combine Essentials of Writing, Art of Literature and Freshman Composition," Joseph V. Stewart, Dean of Academic Affairs said last week. These two classes will not be open to upperclassmen.

Because of the new combination, Art of Literature will no longer be a prerequisite for upper level literature courses. Dr. Mark Hochberg, head of the English Department, explained further that the "emphasis (of English I and II) will be to use analytical reading skills to develop writing skills."

Professional Writing will combine Argumentative Writing, Journalistic Writing, and possibly Essay Writing. Topics in the new class will vary, "one year journalism, the next year technical writing," Hochberg elaborated.

Seniors who had planned to take Journalistic Writing next year could earn credit by exam, added Hochberg.

Writing For Business and Industry will be dropped by the English Department, Stewart and Hochberg said, but will hopefully be picked up by the Business Department.

Poetry and Fiction writing classes will be offered on an alternating basis.

Hochberg also mentioned the possibility of hiring a new English faculty member. "We have been promised that if demand warrants, the administration will hire another person," Hochberg said.

"We will know more this spring, after preregistration, what problems there are and we will try to accommodate," Stewart added.

Terrorism

Continued from page 1.

science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgely Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship.

Letters

Continued from page 2.

meaningless letters from Germany. I don't know whom to thank for this unselfish generosity to take me in this selected group of junk mail receivers who never will be anonymous again.

Somebody told me that now my successful rise in the American society cannot be stopped. I am considering seriously applying for the American citizenship knowing that this cannot be denied to an officially proved junk mail receiver.

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Uwe Redlin

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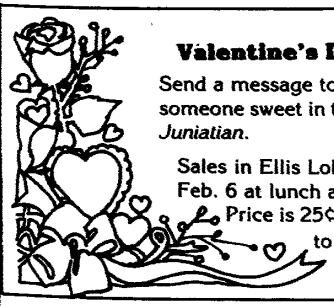
Social Host Classes are available regularly to those students over 21 desiring to have a keg at their party. More information about class meeting times is available at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.



Valentine's Day Classifieds

Send a message to your sweetheart or to someone sweet in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Juniatian*.

Sales in Ellis Lobby Mon., Feb. 3-Thurs., Feb. 6 at lunch and dinner.

Price is 25¢ per ad. Proceeds will go to Huntingdon House.

STASH YOUR TRASH

NEW EDITORS

The *Juniatian* is currently taking applications for editorial and managerial positions. Positions will be filled at the end of winter term and continue into the '86 fall semester.

Job descriptions and applications are available at the Information Desk and are due in Box 667 no later than **Feb. 4.**

Any questions may be directed to Cinny Cooper or Jennifer Nicholson.

Men's Basketball Take 3

by Joe Scialabba

Picking up the tempo, that's what Juniata's men's basketball team has done in 1985-86 and last week it paid off with three straight victories.

The unbeaten stretch left Juniata 5-8 overall and 3-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a tough MAC stretch beginning this weekend. The Indians are at Drew (Madison, NJ) tomorrow before a return visit to Albright on Saturday.

The road wasn't a bad place to be for the Tribe this past weekend. Juniata ambushed Alvernia 71-61 on Friday night before downing Delaware Valley 79-75 on Saturday. The Indians leveled Lebanon Valley 100-69 at home on Wednesday to start the streak.

"It was a very solid effort," said Juniata coach Dan Helm. "We found out we can pressure people and make them play our game. Our offense has responded well, and I think a lot of it has to do with the intensity we are getting defensively. Things are blending together – offense and defense, underclassmen and upperclassmen. We don't want to let things stop here, we want to continue to improve."

Juniata's improvement was evident last weekend. Freshman Les Squair had two 21-point efforts to go with 23 total rebounds. Sophomore Wayne Paul scored 24 and 18, including a six-for-six run against Delaware Valley. Freshman Duan Dise scored 16 points on Saturday while Brian Riggleman backed-up Senior captain John Hunter inside. Hunter was steady, and Riggleman had two thundering dunks on Saturday.

While the Tribe controlled the boards by a 41 rebound margin in the two wins, point guards Eric Lane and Darrow Murdock led an attack that produced 40 assists. junior Chris Frew and Tom Reese each added to the list of contributions for JC.

The weekend trip, which featured its usual hassles (same colored jerseys on Friday and no heat in the lockerroom), was sparked by Wednesday's destruction of Lebanon Valley.

The Dutchmen were run out of Memorial Gym by the entire Indians squad – as all players saw considerable playing time. Only injured senior Dick Moses (out 3-4 weeks with a foot injury) missed the chance to add to the century-mark effort.

"We are excited about what we can accomplish the rest of the way," added Helm.

The Tribe hosts MAC-rival Elizabethtown next Wednesday night in Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports & Rec Center.

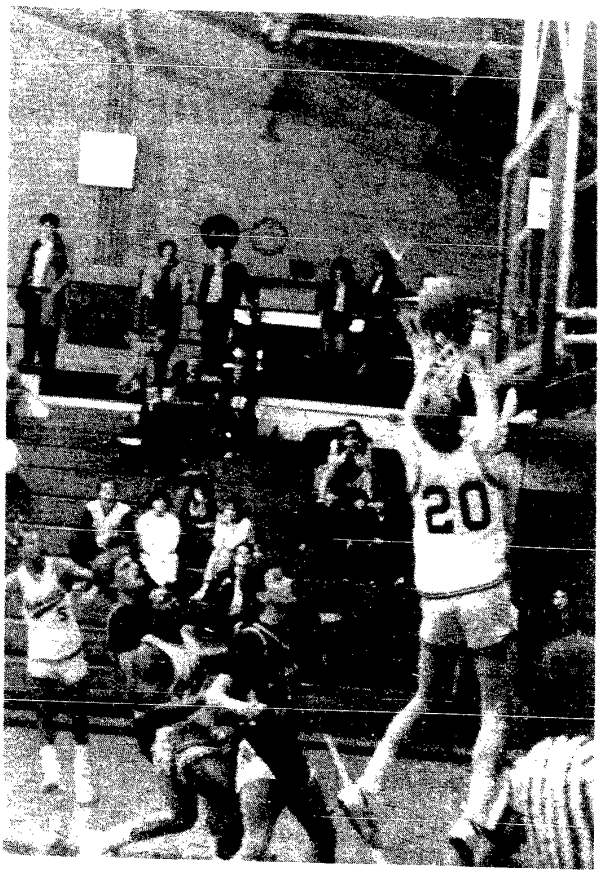


photo by Carole Tomlinson

Sophomore Wayne Paul drives the lane vs. Lebanon Valley last week. The Indians destroyed Lebanon Valley 100-69 in Memorial Gym to start the week and kept rolling with victories over Alvernia 71-61 and Delaware Valley 79-75 to complete the sweep. Photo by Carole Tomlinson.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE

Winter Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL A	W	L	T
Still No Respect	3	0	0
The Guppies	2	1	0
Fubar	2	1	0
W-A	2	1	0
No Name	1	1	0
Thankews II	1	1	0
Mutual Exclusion	1	2	0
Why Bother	1	2	0
International Team	0	2	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Tryps In Cleavage	3	0	0
Mission Impossible	2	0	0
Vegetarian Cows	2	0	0
Mix-n-Match	2	0	0
Druts	2	0	0
Toxic Waste	2	0	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	2	1	0
Phase Nine	1	1	0
Northwest Flicks	1	2	0
No Name	1	2	0
South of The Border	0	2	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	2	0
Darrylects II, Revival	0	3	0
Comedy of Errors	0	3	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Cletivits	2	0	0
Serving No Purpose	1	1	0
Nads	0	2	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Whiplash	2	0	0
The Dwarfs	2	1	0
Bumbling Idiots	1	1	0
Drunken Stupor	0	1	0
Special Features	0	2	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Shamma Lamma Ding Dong	4	0	0
I Was Only Apping	2	1	0
Hustlers Minus 1	2	1	0
Air Huston	0	3	0
Fly Boys	0	3	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
The Queefs	4	0	0
Running Rebels	4	0	0
Phi Slamma Retards	3	0	0
9ah Commandos	3	1	0
Rolling Thunder	3	1	0
Run and Gun	2	1	0
No Name II	1	2	0
E Pluribus Unum	1	3	0
Revenge of Biffs	1	3	0
No Name I	1	3	0
The Couch Potatoes	1	3	0
Come On	0	3	0
Nets Down	0	4	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Bock's Babies	3	0	0
Pink Thunder	2	1	0
The Has Beens	2	2	0
Nameless	1	1	0
Mix-n-Match	0	0	0
No Name	1	3	0

MEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Skeeter's Biscuits	3	1	0
Eggs Benedict	3	1	0
No Name	3	1	0
J.I.S.M.	1	3	0
Walstib Revisited	0	2	0

This Week

Thursday, Jan. 30 — "Terrorism," World Affairs Lecture, Faculty Lounge at 8:15pm

Friday Jan. 31 — Film, "Micki and Maude," Oller Hall at 7:30pm

Saturday, Feb. 1 — Wrestling vs. Messiah at noon

Monday, Feb. 3 — "Alard Quartet," Artists Series Performance, Oller Hall at 8:15pm

Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Women's Basketball vs. York at 6pm
Men's Basketball vs. York at 8pm

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Mary McDougall

LAGOS, NIGERIA — After two days of artillery bombardment and heavy street fighting, rebels of the National Resistance Army have taken effective control of the Ugandan capitol of Kampala, according to reports from western diplomats in the city. Reports from Kampala said Saturday that several thousand government soldiers had fled the capital during the day, some of them killing civilians and looting as they went.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The world is riding the oil price roller coaster again. This time, unlike in the 70's, it is plunging down, with the prospect that a $10-a-barrel drop could add as much as $85 billion to real incomes in the industrial nations over the next two years. Such a price drop would result in a lower inflation rate over the same period, analysts say, and it should lead to lower interest rates, as well.

MISURATA, LIBYA — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Quaddafi boarded a missile-bearing Navy patrol boat Sat. and sailed out into the Gulf of Didra, one day after the U.S. Sixth Fleet began maneuvers off the Libyan coast. "Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," Quaddafi said in a shipboard news conference in the harbor of Misurata, 125 miles east of Tripoli.

PASADENA, CALIF. — Voyager 2, continuing its flawless operation, sent back to Earth pictures of a new ring around Uranus, the planet's 15th moon, detailed pictures of moon surfaces and a puzzling series of planet emissions that scientists do not understand. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sat. that they expected even more discoveries in the next few days.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pressure is mounting on Capitol Hill, from Republicans and

Continued on page 6.

Co-star of the hit T.V. series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" Beverly Garland will be visiting Juniata before the end of winter term. Ms. Garland is coming to J.C. because of an invitation by close friend and Artist-in-Residence, Nancy Kulp.

Admissions Office Reorganizes Staff

By Mary McDougall

The staff of the Admissions Office will see some changes next year following the anticipated departure of Gayle W. Kreider, Dean of Admissions, and three staff members.

Kreider, who has been with the Juniata College admissions staff for the past 14 years, will leave her position as Director of Admissions in May. Kreider plans to marry in June and will be residing in Meadville. She has accepted a position with Allegheny College.

A Juniata alumnus, Kreider has served as Director of Admissions for the past six years and Dean for the past two years. She joined the staff originally as office manager.

"I have a real love for Juniata and will certainly miss the students, faculty and administration," said Kreider. "Juniata has been a big part of my life and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here."

Also leaving the Juniata staff this spring is Robert Gielow, Assistant Director of Admissins. Gielow will be attending Michigan University for graduate studies in higher education administration. Admissions counselor Stacy Godnick is also considering graduate studies while counselor and recent graduate Robert Adamek has accepted a position in business.

Kreider stressed that this reorganization is not uncommon in the college admissions field. She indicated that the turnover rate is generally two to three years among counselors.

An advertisement has been placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education in the search for a new

Continued on page 6.

Beverly Garland To Visit Juniata's Campus

Actress Beverly Garland, co-star of the hit television series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," will be visiting the Juniata College campus sometime before the end of the winter term.

The exact date of Ms. Garland's visit has not yet been set due to the production schedule of her television series. As soon as a date has been arranged, it will be announced on campus.

Ms. Garland is coming to Juniata at the invitation of her close friend Nancy Kulp, Juniata's Artist-in-Residence, for the winter and spring terms. While on campus, Ms. Garland will lecture to Ms. Kulp's classes and also give a public lecture in the evening.

A native of California, Ms. Garland is well remembered for her role as Fred MacMurray's wife on the long-running series "My Three Sons." She made her motion picture debut in 1950 in the film "D.O.A." and has more than 200 television and film roles to her credit. Ms. Garland starred as television's first policewoman in the series "Decoy" and played Bing Crosby's wife in "The Bing Crosby Show." In addition, Ms. Garland has guest-starred in episodes of such shows as "Gunsmoke," "Trapper John, M.D." and "Magnum P.I."

For her role as a young mother stricken with leukemia on the series "Medic," Ms. Garland received an Emmy Award nominatin.

In 1983, Ms. Garland was honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce for her work in film and television when she received a star in her name in the sidewalk of the world famous "Walk of Fame" on Hollywood Boulevard.

Ms. Garland serves as Honorary Mayor of North Hollywood and is on the Board of Directors of the California Tourism Corporation. She also serves on the Board of Advisors of Toys for Tots.

Married to a real estate developer and businessman Fillmore Crank, together the two own and operate hotels in North Hollywood and Sacramento. They have four children. Coincidentally, Ms. Garland's step-son is married to former actress Tina Cole, who portrayed her step-daughter-in-law on "My Three Sons," the role Tina now has in real life.

Slaves Raise Money

by Cinny Cooper

Slavery came back in style Tuesday night when the freshmen class held their annual Slave Auction. They raised $326 for future class projects.

Chris "Pud" Coller, Residence Hall Director of Sherwood auctioned the freshmen slaves and eight mystery slaves to the highest bidder. In the past, slaves hve cleaned dorm rooms and apartments, served as bartenders, and performed other less desirable tasks.

Professor/Actress Nancy Kulp, the first mystery slave, anonymously offered to take two students out to dinner. Seniors Darin Everhart and Ron "Spark"; Markey paid $10.50 for the honor.

Junior Sam Halsey spent $6.25 to buy lunch and an afternoon of horseback riding with an unknown professor whose last name meant "swift." His mystery slave was Rise Vanfleet, visiting instructor in the education department.

Other mystery slaves included Student Government President

Continued on page 6.

In This Issue

Editorial.....pg. 2
Students Speak.....pg. 2
Letters To Editor.....pg. 2
Hot Wax.....pg. 3
Food Service Update.....pg. 5
Top Ten.....pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg. 7-8
Crossword Puzzle.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg.7-8

Editorial

Juniatian Policy

Sometimes, in order to understand, we must look closely at complicated entities. We must ask questions to clarify what we cannot understand by ourselves. And when no one asks about us, we must state our situation ourselves.

The Juniatian can be complicated. After all, journalism is not a cut and dry field. In the eyes of this editor this newspaper has three distinct parts.

News. This includes current happenings that affect or interest Juniata College. Most print media have the same goal — to present the news (from world affairs to sports) in an objective and unbiased manner (or as close as is humanly possible).

Features. Commonly known as soft news, feature stories are of human interest or do not have time restrictions. Again, reporters should be objective and unbiased but more freedom is permissable in this type of story.

Last and most controversial is opinion. Editorials are opinionated. Letters to the Editor and personal columns (Hot Wax, Along Muddy Run, Counselor's Corner) are opinionated. Cartoons are sometimes opinionated also. Nowhere else should opinion be blatantly visible in a newspaper.

The Juniatian does not use its editorial prerogative in letters to the editor, and only uses it in columns after the author has been consulted. Most editors, including members of *The Juniatian* staff, edit in order to clarify and present unbiased information to their readers, thus serving them better.

Hopefully, every reader now knows what base this newspaper works upon. We are not perfect and these ideas are not set in stone. We want and need to hear your point of view — now that you have heard ours.

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.	JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor	CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor	MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager	ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation	JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager	BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Dorene Duncan, Laura Mumaw; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Sportswriters**: Chuck Kreutzberger, Kim Chatfield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz, Melinda Davis.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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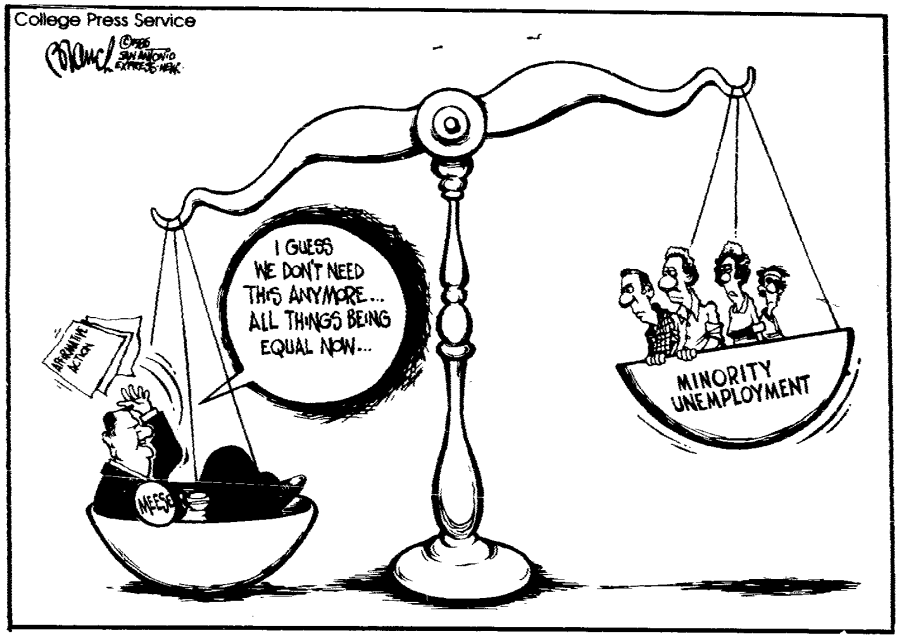
College Press Service



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Juniatian is short of staff and needs reporters.

When articles are written and time is spent on preparing them, it is expected that they will appear in print basically as they were reported. Maybe I am not taking into account the license of the Editor but "columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of *The Juniatian*."

The point I am trying to make is that the article on South Africa, published in last week's paper, reads slightly differently from its intended point. The lecture was not good, and the U.S. has not got a policy as such toward South Africa, and this overall feeling does not come over in the article, maybe partly because of the chopping and changing it underwent before printing.

I am not trying to undermine the editorship of *The Juniatian* because basically they do a good job, there being only a few of them doing most of the work. However, I feel that such a topic is of importance generally, and one person's view should not be altered although it was done unintentionally.

Sincerely,
Helen Bailey

Dear Juniata students and faculty,

Student Government's Residential Life Committee would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those who were inconvenienced by last week's sudden cancellation of The Inner Circle. Due to circumstances beyond our control, last Saturday's Inner Circle was cancelled.

We hope all who had planned to attend together with all other students and faculty, will join us for The Inner Circle's special Valentine's Day dinner on Friday, February 14, at 6:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge. As always, there will be a choice of delicious entrees, a complementary non-alcoholic bar, and special entertainment. To make this Valentine's Day dinner extra special, Residential Life Committee will also be providing corsages for dates. We hope to see everyone there to enjoy Juniata's unique dining experience.

Again, we apologize for any inconvenience last week, and look forward to seeing everyone on Valentine's Day.

Sincerely,
Residential Life Committee

Dear Editor,

I am writing to encourage clubs and campus organizations to sponsor lounge parties. As many of us know, there have been no lounge parties in the last two weekends. If this pattern continues, Juniata may truly become a suitcase college.

I would like to inform clubs and organizations that even though the alcohol policy has changed, a lounge party can still be a profitable fund raiser. For instance, the ski team in early December held a party in Tussy-Terrace that was very successful. Center Board, through money from the administration, is currently assisting clubs sponsoring weekend social events. For more information concerning assistance, a club should see Mr. Wayne Justham Director of Programming. Finally, I realize that lounge parties may now require more work on the part of the club sponsoring the event. Although this may be true, clubs and organizations are not only earning a profit but providing much needed enter-

Continued on page 3.

Students Speak

Did your team win the Super Bowl?

Fred Matter (freshman): "I wasn't rooting for anybody."

Tim Garvin (freshman): No. I wanted Miami to win."

Frank Dorman and Laura Singel (juniors): "No, because the Steelers weren't in it."

Tom Marte (freshman): "No my team's the Eagles."

Ken Kramer (senior): "Yeah, but I was unimpressed with New England's poor sportsmanship."

Janine Hall and Kathy Anderson (sophomores): "What is the Super Bowl?"

Hot Wax

by Michelle Stover

Dire Straits' "Brothers in Arms" album is a fantastic collection of music that any college student can mellow out to after a long day of studying. "Brothers in Arms" was recorded in 1985 at Air Studios in Montserrat, the West Indies, by the chariscourt Ltd., which is a branch of the Almo Music Corporation. The album was produced by Mark Knopfler and Neil Dorfsman for Warner Bros. Record Inc.

The group **Dire Straits** is made up of Mark Knopfler, lead vocals and guitar; Alan Clark on keyboards; Guy Fletcher on keyboards and vocals; John Illsley on bass and vocals; and Omar Hakin and Terry Williams on drums.

Side One starts out with *So Far Away*, about a guy who is "tired of being in love and being all alone" because his girlfriend lives "so far away." *Money for Nothing* is about how easy and rewarding it is for someone to play on MTV. After all, you "get your money for nothin' and your chicks for free." This song says that playing a musical instrument is so easy and yet rock musicians become millionaires off of it and have it all, unlike the typical person who works for a living. *Walk of Life* is about a guy who is a rock musician and who's "trying to make it pay." He's trying to get rich like so many other rock singers. *Your Latest Trick* is about a woman who tricked her guy into spending the night with her. "I don't know how it happened. It all took place so quick. . .my. . .security was laid back. Only my heart got broken. . ." because of "your latest trick." *Why Worry* concerns a guy who is trying to calm his girlfriend, because "some people can be bad" with all the things they say or do. The world has so many problems so "why woory" now.

Side Two includes *Ride Across the River* which is about an army soldier who is ready to pay with his life to win the war. "Death or glory - it's a killing game." *The Man's Too Strong* is about how war is torture and how long after the war is over soldiers can still feel its efffects. "I can hear his laughter. . .the man's too strong." *Our World* tells about a young man who is trying to figure out or understand his girlfriend's actions. I"can't find the reason for your actions. . .I don't like the reasoning you use. . .the plays we act." The title track of the album, "Brothers in Arms" is about wars raging between men. "We're fools to make war on our brothers in arms." The theme of *Brothers in Arms* is that it is stupid to kill one's own species when a disagreement can be solved rationally.

The album "Brothers in Arms" is tremendous and can be enjoyed by anyone who wants to lie back and just relax.

NEW EDITORS

The *Juniatian* is currently taking applications for editorial and managerial positions. Positions will be filled at the end of the winter term and continue into the '86 fall semester.

Job descriptions and applications are available at the Information Desk and are due in Box 667 no later than **Feb. 4.**

Any questions may be diredcted to Jennifer Nicholson.

Dean of Student Services Arnold Tilden, Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, and future edictorian John Slick enjoy The Super Bowl.

by John Kun

Super Bowl Sunday, An American Celebration? That's how NBC billed Sunday night's football fiasco. Festivities kicked off around 4:00 with the traditional toppings. In Cloister, we were treated to undercooked chicken in ketchup, potato salad ala glue and shredded hay. The only good thing about the food was the freshly steamed clams.

As kickoff approached the traditional chants of Patsys and Baby-Bears increased. Volume seemed directly proportional to the blood alcohol level The game itself was good for about 2 minutes. When Payton fumbled on the first play, I thought there really might be a game. Oh, well, I was wrong. As I'm sure we all know, the Patsies got their little pansy butts kicked. It was interesting to watch the steady tide of Patriot fans head for the door as the score increased. Being a native Chicagoan, I've watched the Bears lose season after season, so this one really felt good.

By half time, most of the Patriots' fans were gone. About this time, Julie and Arnie showed up to liven up the party. That's all that was left by now - a party. I don't think anybody really remembers the end of the game.

I a way, the game itself des/t seem to matter. All the hype seemed more in line for Christmas. I mean they had Ronnie talking about it for half an hour. Bob Hope does a special on it and probably doesn't even watch the game. I think that the game should be played on Saturday and Sunday should get all the hype and just show highlights from the game. As one previous Super Bowler puts it, "If it's such a big game, then why is it played every year?" Super Bowl Sunday, it is an American celebration. The Super Bowl? That's another story.

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Last week, we mentioned that shyness is misunderstood by many people. Consider the following myths regarding shyness:

* Shy adults were shy as children.
* More women than men are shy.
* Only a small percentage of the population is shy.
* Shyness is an inborn personality trait that can't be changed.
* Shyness is not really a serious problem.
* Shyness afflicts mainly children, and most will grow out of it.

Individuals do not have to allow shyness to control their lives. We can do something about it. Let's examine the three problems associated with shyness and make some suggestions toward intervention.

First of all, shy people have poor social skills. Shy individuals generally do not feel comfortable in social situations where they must interact with others. Participation in an assertiveness training experience might help a shy person gain confidence in his/her ability to deal with others.

Another possibility technique to combat shyness is observational learning or modeling. By tending to the behavior of others who are engaging in the behavior we would like to take on, we can learn those behaviors. In other words, by observing someone with good social skills, it is assumed that we can emulate or imitate those behaviors.

Yet another technique helpful in dealing with shyness is called behavioral rehearsal. Simply put, it is practicing the behavior that we want to take on. Part of this procedure might include the technique of role playing where we try on the role of a more assertive, confident person.

The second problem associated with shyness is that shy people tend to subscribe to irrational beliefs about themselves and others. Negative self-statements such as "I'll never be able to do it" and "She would never go out with me", are examples of irrational beliefs. What we need to do here is to refute these statements and change them to more positive statements.

The technique is called cognitive restructuring. It requires practice, that is, constantly refuting the negative statements and replacing them with more positive statements ("I will be able to do it" and "She probably will go out with me but I have to ask"). Most importantly, we have to believe in what we are telling ourselves. The internal dialogue (covert behavior) that we carry on with ourselves plays a vital role in our overt behavior.

Finally, shy people fear that others will evaluate them negatively. They are extremely concerned about the social evaluation of them by others.

Letter

Continued from page 2.

tainment from which the whole campus benefits.

Almost every student on campus is a member of one or two clubs. If you are a member of a club, I encourage you to persuade your organization to sponsor a lounge party. If you do not, then you have no reason to complain in future weekends when there is "nothing to do."

Sincerely,
Jack Thomas
President of Student Government

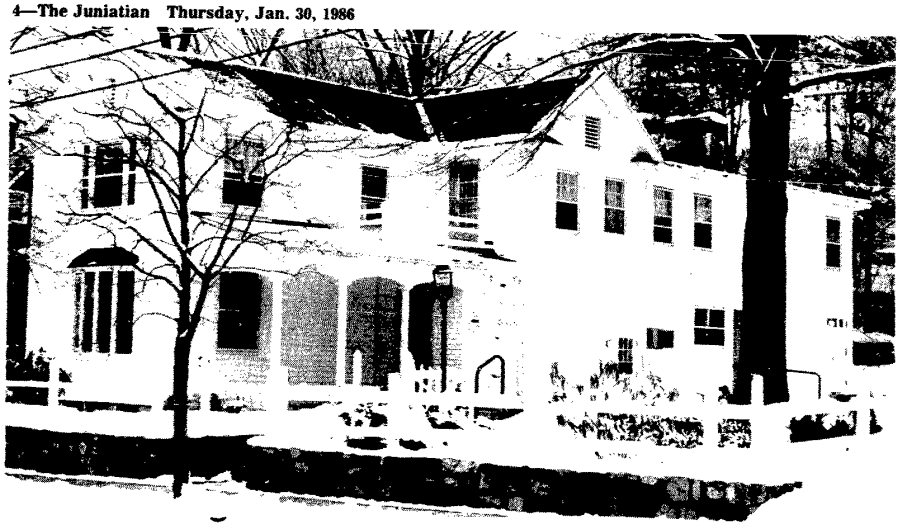
stash your trash

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

These ads are adapted from magazine ads created as a public service for the American Cancer Society by Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc.

Writers Wanted

Any 1986-87 senior with wit and a sense of humor interested in writing "Along Muddy Run," please contact Jennifer Nicholson, 643-9954.



The Admissions Offices in this building will be seeing new faces next year. The complete story is on Page 1.

"Stun Guns" Increasing on College Campuses

Increasing numbers of women on the Ohio State campus reportly are arming themselves with weapons called "stun guns" to defend themselves.

And despite some uncertainty over the safety of the weapons —which are about the size of calculators and fire electric currents of up to 50,000 volts — women on other campuses also are carrying them.

In fact, college women are expressing an increasing interest in stun guns, reports Greg Pollack, a salesman for Nova Technologies, which manufactures the devices.

Although Nova, based in Austin, Texas, has no specific demographic data about who is buying its guns, the return of warranty slips indicates a trend toward student interest in the devices, which sell for $70 to $90.

Nova has been manfucturing its stun-gun for about three years, and has sold about 175,000, Pollack notes.

To use one, a person presses a button. A test arc of electricity is then visible from the two rods that stick out from the gun.

"The test arc is frequently an adequate deterrent," Pollack maintains, adding "electricity, by its very nature, is ominous."

If the arc does not scare an asssilant, then the user touches the attacker, giving him a two-to-five second zap.

Pollack says that the XR 5000 —Nova's main stun gun model — is safe in that its current will not stun the user.

Furthermore, research at the universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska prove Nova's gun will not permanently hurt the victim, Pollack says.

Although California's state government allows teachers and school staffers to carry stun guns at school, some college officials don't like them.

At Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, Ca., where a student sold about 20 of the weapons about two years ago, students now are banned from toting the weapons.

"We certainly don't recommend students to carry them," says Dan Keller, executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs in Louisville, Ky.

If people are not trained to handle weapons, they can get hurt, Keller maintains. "Policing is best left up to law enforcement officials."

Feminists also have varying opinions on whether women should carry stun guns.

"Anything that can make women feel safer, that's okay with me, but it's not our program's first choice," contends Linda Markle of the Women's Services Center at Ohio State. The center provides courses in self defense.

Judicial and Academic Committees in Cloister

by Laura Mumaw

The residents of Cloister Hall have developed two student assistance committees available to all students at Juniata College. The Cloister Judicial Committee and the Cloister Academic Committee were designed to help students through the experience and insight of the upper-classmen within Cloister.

The Cloister Judicial Committee was created to inform students of the procedures and regulations concerning student write-ups. The minimal knowledge given to the students regarding this area consists of a reference to the Pathfinder, and what knowledge the Resident Assistant can offer. The committee hopes that through it, students may receive a better perspective of their rights and alternatives. They have received many inquiries and hope to have more campus inquiries in the future.

The Cloister Academic Committee is still in the process of being organized, but chances for availability in the spring is hopeful. This committee will provide students ith the opportunity to examine old testspand notes offered by the students of Cloister in order to assist them in their studies. Students have also made themselves available to assist other students with the same Program of Emphasis. It is hopeful that this committee will be helpful with questions concerning pre-registration as well as preparing for exams and papers.

References can be made to the following concerning these committees: Laura Mumaw, 204; Lynn Basham, 104; Bill Huston, Cloister Resident Director; Richelle Garver, 201.

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Career Alternatives

by Ann Tinsman

Editor's Note: Career Alternatives will be a bi-weekly column focusing on the relationships between academic degrees and occupations.

If you graduate from Juniata with a degree in biology, you may not want to go into the "typical" careers that a degree in biology offers (i.e. going on to a medical school, ecoming a vet, or going into biological reseach.) Biology degrees can lead to other, often unthought of, careers.

One of the job opportunities suggested by William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement, is quality control. Companies such as Ralston Purina or Proctor and Gamble need people to make sure that their pet food is nutitionally complete, or their soap is free of harmful chemicals. Other manfacturing companies, such as Coca-Cola, need people to check on the production of beverages and other consumer goods.

A degree in biology can also lead to a job in a pharmaceutical company. A sales agent for this type of company would need a background in biology to understand the medicine or equipment he is selling. One could also be a purchasing agent. The purchasing agent would have to understand the composition of various drugs in order to buy what his company needs.

A health inspector would need a degree in biology. Governments and private agencies hire health inspectors check the sanitary conditions of resturants as well as other public service establishments.

These, as well as other career opportunities in the field of biology may be researched at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Job prospects Dim for Grads

Spring grads job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business hiring plans indicates.

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at a nadir.

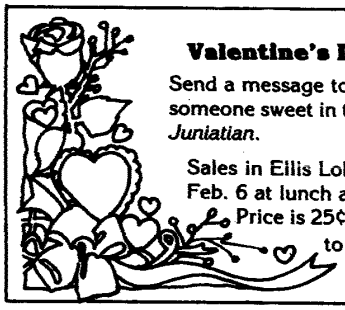
"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating students.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer, and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council(CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4

Continued on page 6.

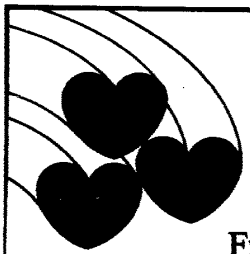


Valentine's Day Classifieds

Send a message to your sweetheart or to someone sweet in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Juniatian*.

Sales in Ellis Lobby Mon., Feb. 3-Thurs., Feb. 6 at lunch and dinner.

Price is 25¢ per ad. Proceeds will go to Huntingdon House.



Coming soon . . .

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal

Friday, February 14

Featuring "The Insiders"

Sponsored by Conservation Club and Band Front

Alder Named Juniata Food Service Director

by Mike Barnett

Have you noticed the changes in our food service? If not, you will very shortly. Jim Alder has been transferred by Hallmark Management Service from Wittenberg University to serve as Juniata's new Food Service Director. Changes as trivial as sponges underneath the milk dispenser to catch the drippings, to the complexity of a complete renovation of the Totem Inn menu, are all being undertaken by Alder.

The Totem Inn, as we know it, will soon be a thing of the past. Replacing it will be a "new" Totem Inn that feaures a new menu with selection and prices that can't be beat. The menu will feature sundaes, all fruit juice drinks, herbal teas, frozen yogurt and a wide selection of other desserts, all one-third off list price after 6 p.m. Grilled sandwiches, deli combos and pizza all come in different sizes to suit your appetite. One of the biggest bargains in Tote will be the daily luncheon buffet. For $2.95 the buffet will offer a daily carved item (e.g. Londo broil, prime rib, French dip, ham, turkey.) Also offered will be omelets to order, raw and cooked vegetables, casseroles, cold cuts, soup, salad, desserts and fresh fruit.

Breakfast can be orderd any time during the expanded Tote hours, which have not been determined yet. All menu items will be available for take out or free campus delivery, seven days a week. The "new" Tote will open mid-February, or as soon as equipment modifications are made.

In Baker Refectory, a new ice cream cabinet has been ordered. It will contian at least eight flavors at every meal and will be dipped for the student by a cafeteria worker. Later this term the food service will conduct a survey of the students to find out what meals they like and what they don't like.

Jim is interested in starting a food service committee to find out further student interests, possibly organized through the Residential Life Committee. Also, he encourages students to leave comments on the south line suggestion board. If the question is signed, the student will receive a coupon for an item on the Tote menu.

The Inner Circle will re-open Feb. 14 with a new menu and revised sign-up procedures. For student convenience, reservations will be taken at the number checkers stand and the $3 per person fee will not need to be paid until after the meal. Entrees include prime rib, salmon steak, chicken Kiev, shrimp scampi, and New York strip steak. Diners will also choose from the list of appetizers, potatoes, vegetables, salads, and desserts. Alder feels that, "the dollar value in terms of food is a bargain."

In other food service news, Evelyn "Mom" Weld is no longer taking meal sticker numbers in the south line. She has been promoted to "special events supervisor." She will spend all of her time planning special functions for students and faculty.

If you don't like something about the food service, Alder urges students to come in to talk to him or leave a message on the suggestion board.

Art Gallery Trip

by Helen Bailey

By all accounts the trip to Washington D.C. went well on Thursday. Students from the Decadence to Disaster class visited the National Art Gallery as part of the course.

The class has recently been studying the influence of art as an expression of the changing culture with emphasis on the Impressionist style. The purpose of the trip according to Paul Bernhardt was to see the pictures, and according to one female student, to give meaning to recently studied theory.

The day began at 7:30 when two buses left Juniata arriving in Washington D.C. around 11:30. Paul spent time looking at the Impressionist paintings, by such artists as Monet and Degas. He then went to the different nationality sections, including the Dutch, the British and the American. One group of paintings that were really impressive, he says, were painted by Cole, an American artist who did four paintings as an analogy of human life. The pictures were of childhood, youth, middle age and old age.

Jello Wrestling To Benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association

by Stephanie Seidle

Saturday, February 8, is fast approaching, so get ready to see Juniata students wrestl to benefit Muscular Dystrophy association. that's right! The big event begins at 7:00 pm in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

A few tidbits you might be interested in concerning the preparation for this event . . .

- *It is sponsored by Student Government's Residential Life Committee.
- *This event requires 100 cases (not boxes!) of Jello.
- *Enough water must be boiled to fill ten 40-gallon trash cans.

This amount of Jello must be allowed to gel for five days prior to the event.

For those concerned, it will be multi-flavored Jello in order to please everyone.

A little information about the event . . .

- *The matches will be two women vs. one man.
- *There will be one three minute round per match.
- *Finalists will be selected on the basis of both skill (a pin ismdefined as both shoulders below the Jello) and on showmanship (ability to manipulate Jello, endurance, creativity . . .)
- *A grand prize will be awarded to the overall team winners and prizes will be awarded in specific categories to be announced.
- *Wrestlers might be able to catch themselves on the 11 o'clock news.

Tickets will be on sale at the Information Desk beginning Monday, February 3 for $2.00. Remember, all profits go to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dedicate your heart to charity this Valentine's Day!

V103 FM opens the airwaves to your dedications February 14, Valentine's Day 1986.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Look for more details in next week's *Juniatian*.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

1. "Life in a Northern Town" — Dream Academy
2. "Kayleigh" — Marillion
3. "Walk of Life" — Dire Straits
4. "Sex as a Weapon" — Pat Benatar
5. "Let Me Down Easy" — Roger Daltry
6. "Kyie" — Mr. Mister
7. "Dangerous" — Loverboy
8. "Sun Always Shines on TV" — A-ha
9. "Take Me Home" — Phil Collins
10. "Alive and Kicking" — Simple Minds

D.J. Pick of the Week — "Sara" — Starship

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

Valori Wins In "Blizzard of Bucks"

by Dorene Duncan

S.N.A.P. sponsored the first ever "Blizzard of Bucks" Saturday, January 25 in Oller Hall. About 75 students participated in the event. The set up for the game began with each student placing his name in a drawing to see if he would be told to "come on down."

A total of 12 students were chosen, four students each time a round of games began. From the three rounds, the finalists emerged. Chris Savage, Chris Coover and Jon Valori continued into the finals. These winners had competed in games varying from carrying ping pong balls on spoons to trying to squirt out lit candles with a water pistol.

Jon won a total of $84 amidst the cheers of friends and judges. Second prize was $10 and third prize was $5. The judges for the evening were senior Ginny Krall, Prof. Elizabeth Cherry, and Dr. Jay Buchanon.

Apartment for Rent

Cozy, one bedroom apartment in downtown Huntingdon. Nice yard, pet okay. Deposit. $200/monthly includes heat and electricity.

Call 643-1890

Jello Wrestling

The big day is coming soon! Sponsored by the Residential Life Committee Sat, Feb. 8. The contest will consist of matches between 2 girls and 1 guy. Persons may sign-up individually or in groups at the Information Desk.

Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Jan. 31.

All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Photographs Poems Essays Short Stories Plays

Submission are currently being accepted for

Kvasir

Juniata's literary magazine.

Entries are due by Feb. 10 to Box 916

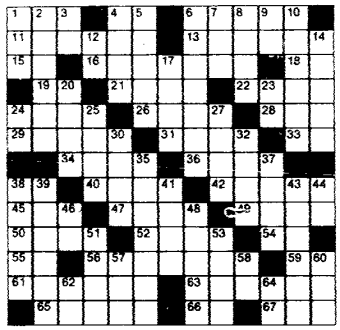
Don't forget to include your name and box number on each submission!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Edible seed
4 Symbol for tantalum
6 Fed the poker pot
11 Native American
13 Tidier
15 Note of scale
16 Herzog or Kuenn
18 College degree: abbr.
19 A state: abbr.
21 Entice
22 Quarrel
24 Arabian chieftain
26 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
28 Devoured
29 Title of respect
31 Lascivious
33 Spanish article
34 Projecting tooth
36 Judge
38 Pronoun
40 African antelopes
42 Domain
45 Exist
47 Series of tennis games
49 Heap
50 Chinese faction
52 Soaks up
54 Note of scale
55 Man's nickname
56 Postponement
59 Parent: colloq.
61 Longing
63 Crowns
65 Cupolas
66 Teutonic deity
67 Worm

DOWN
1 Fruit seed
2 Riddle
3 Paid notice
4 South African Dutch
5 Cancel
6 Incensed
7 Born
8 Sailors: colloq.
9 Latin conjunction
10 Argument
12 Negative prefix
14 Badgerlike mammal
17 Seed coating
20 Helps
23 Parent: colloq.
24 Printer's measure
25 Tolled
27 Pitcher
30 Provides crew
32 Profound
35 Estimates
37 Post
38 Detested
39 Worn away
41 Halt
43 S. Amer. animals
44 Pronoun
46 Printer's measure
48 Malice
51 Fierce
53 Mix
57 Before
58 Babylonian deity
60 Beast of burden
62 Conjunction
64 Note of scale



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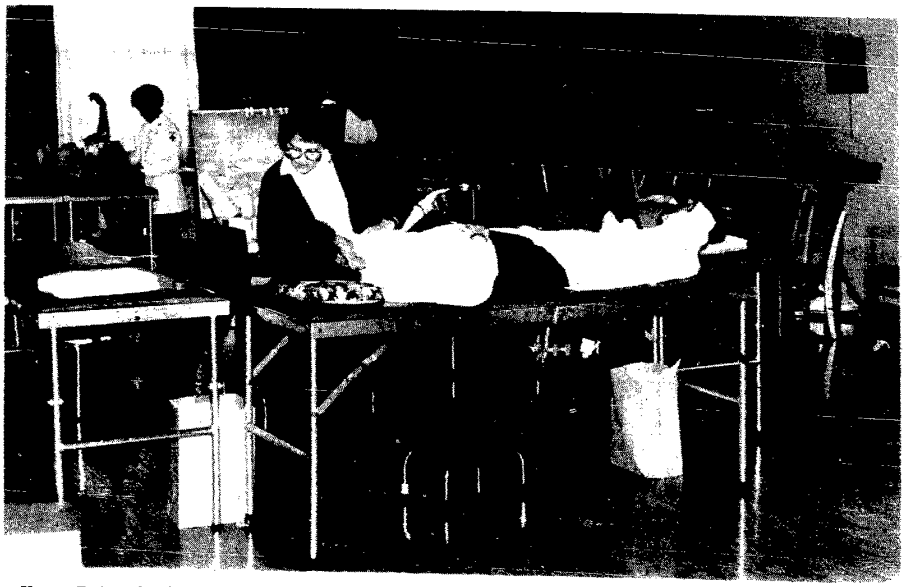
Answers on page 8.



Karen D'Angelo gives blood at last week's Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Johnstown Regional Blood Center and the Huntingdon Chapter of the Red Cross.

Bloodmobile cruises across JC campus

by Helen Bailey

Thursday was a day of the triannual Bloodmobil, giving Juniata students their chance to donate blood.

The Johnstown Regional Blood Center supplied five nurses and two other staff members, backed up by 17 representatives from the Huntingdon chapter of the Red Cross. Several Juniata students helped out with the taking of tempatures, the first stage in the process, and also with walking the donors to a seat after they had donated blood.

Robin, the executive director of the Huntingdon chapter, said that the day was very slow in regard to the number of donors. The quota for this immediate area is 100 and it was obvious, for various reasons, that this goal was not reached. Approximately 80 people gave during the six hours. The last time the Bloodmobile was at Juniata, the turnout was much better.

Robin said that blood is always needed and that there has been a shortage of donated blood ever since the AIDS scare. She stressed that it is simply not possible to aquire the disease by giving blood because the needles are sterilized, used once and then thrown away. All entering donors must answer a series of questions before giving blood in order to elimate any chances of passing a disease onto the eventual receiver.

Any normal, healthy person who feels well on the day of the blood drive will have their blood accepted. The only after-affect is possible fatigue which soon disappears.

The next Bloodmobile is scheduled for April 2, 1986.

Admissions

Continued from page 1.

Director of Admissions. Applications are being accepted and Kreider expects a decision to be made sometime in April. Both President Frederick M. Binder and President-elect Robert W. Neff will participate in the decision making process.

The admissions office will not be filling the positions of Assistant Director and admissions counselors until sometime in the spring, says Kreider. Susan Benusa, assistant volleyball coach and 1981 Juniata graduate, has been hired to fill Adamek's position until then.

Social Host Classes
are available regularly to those students over 21 desiring to have a keg at their party.
More information about class meeting times is availalbe at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

READ

Jobs

Continued from page 4.

percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample government agencies plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan (State)," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors.

World News

Continued from page 1.

Democrats, for a tax increase to prevent some of the deep spending cuts expected in President Reagan's 1987 federal budget. Reagan has adamantly declared that any move to increase taxes will be "over my dead body," despite a soaring federal deficit estimated at $220.5 billion this year.

Slaves

Continued from page 1.

Jack Thomas ($4.50); the Freshmen Steering Committee ($5.00); sophomore Walt Cupit ($8.00), well known for his mohawk hairstyle; Admissions Counselor, Bob Gielow ($6.00); senior Tom "Rat" Visosky ($6.00), a member of Juniata's soccer team; and Homecoming queen, Nancy Briggs ($10.00).

Freshmen Mike Barnett and Rush Blady tied for the honor of being the most expensive, single slaves. Each went for $15.00.

Heather Pruim and Jackie Rebert, selling themselves as a pair, earned $27.00 for their class.

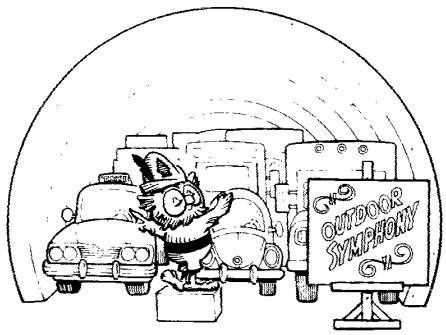
A trio of guys, Ryan Canavan, Tim Garvin, and Jim Sanders followed the girls with a $26.00 price tag.

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Center Board is seeking motivated individuals to help program the new MESSAGE BOARD in the caferteria.

Contact the information desk if interested.



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Intramural Volleyball Action

By Andy Hiscock

The Winter Intramural program is in full swing. The four Intramural Volleyball leagues make up the bulk of the activity this term. There are two CoRecreational leagues (competitive, fun), as well as an all men's and all women's league.

In Co-Rec Volleyball A-League action last Tuesday, 'No Name' defeated 'Fubar' 15-2, 15-4. 'Still No Respect' beat 'The Guppies' in two close games 16-14 and 15-11. 'W-A' also picked up a hard fought victory over 'International Team' in three games 15-11, 4-15, 11-8. Anna Kiraly and Dave Reed were solid for 'W-A.' Also victors in A-League last week were 'Mutual Exclusion,' as they squeezed by 'Thankews II' 16-4, 4-15, 11-8. Sue Gelston set up the front row well for mutual.

In Co-Rec League B action last Saturday, 'The Darrylects' defeated 'South of the Border' 15-6 and 15-13. Karen Morton had a good fensive game for the Darrylects. 'Vegetarian Cows' also picked up a win as they beat 'Mix-n-Match' 15-7, 15-8. Sue Saleski had a solid game for the cows.

One Men's match was scheduled last week when 'Cletivits' defeated 'Nads' 15-1, 15-7. Larry Hillman and Andy Rhinehart displayed some of their volleyball prowess for clets.

Two Women's Volleyball matches were also played last week. 'Bumbling Idiots' defeated 'Special Features' 15-12, 15-0. Lori Evans had a good string of serves and Sue Headley played well at the net for the idiots. 'Whiplash' also came away with a victory over 'Drunken Stupor' 16-14, 15-9.

Junior Polly Oliver (left) leads Juniata men and women in aerobic exercise. The aerobics classes are led by Juniata students, Sunday through Thursday, at 9 p.m.

Winter Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL A	W	L	T
Still No Respect	4	0	0
W-A	3	1	0
No Name	2	1	0
The Guppies	2	2	0
Mutual Exclusion	2	2	0
Fubar	2	2	0
Why Bother	1	2	0
Thankews II	1	2	0
International Team	0	3	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Mission Impossible	3	0	0
Druts	4	0	0
Tryps In Cleavage	4	0	0
Vegetarian Cows	3	1	0
Phase Nine	2	1	0
Mix-n-Match	2	1	0
Toxic Waste	2	1	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	2	1	0
Darrylects II, Revival	2	3	0
Northwest Flicks	1	2	0
No Name	1	3	0
South of The Border	0	4	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	4	0
Comedy of Errors	0	4	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Cletivits	3	0	0
Serving No Purpose	2	1	0
Nads	0	4	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Whiplash	4	0	0
Bumbling Idiots	2	2	0
The Dwarfs	2	2	0
Drunken Stupor	1	2	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Shamma Lamma Ding	5	1	0
Hustlers Minus 1	4	1	0
I Was Only Apping	3	2	0
Air Huston	1	3	0
Fly Boys	0	6	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Phi Slamma Retards	5	0	0
Running Rebels	7	0	0
Rolling Thunder	5	1	0
The Queffs	4	2	0
Run and Gun	3	2	0
9ah Commandos	3	3	0
E Pluribus Unum	3	3	0
No Name I	2	3	0
No Name II	2	3	0
The Couch Potatoes	2	4	0
Revenge of Biffs	1	4	0
Nets Down	0	6	0
Come On	0	5	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Bock's Babies	3	1	0
Pink Thunder	3	1	0
The Has Beens	2	2	0
Nameless	2	3	0
No Name	2	3	0
Mix-n-Match	0	0	0

MEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Eggs Benedict	6	1	0
Skeeter's Biscuits	5	1	0
No Name	4	2	0
J.I.S.M.	1	5	0
Walstib Revisited	0	7	0

Men's Volleyball Club Update

by Larry Hillman

The Juniata Men's Volleyball Club has been steadily improving since their formation last year. Last year's premier season consisted of various USVBA (United States Volleyball Association), sanctioned events as well as several intercollegiate scrimmages. Their record in these encounters was less than desirable. This year they hope to make amends when they compete in the newly formed Middle Atlantic Conference Intercollegiate Men's Volleyball league. The league currently consists of Juniata, Elizabethtown, Haverford, Swarthmore, Messiah, and Dickinson. The season will conclude with a league championship tournament at Messiah College on April 11th and 12th. Hopefully this organization will blossom into an Intercollegiate Varsity Sport. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

Juniata College Men's Volleyball Club 1986 Schedule

February

Sat.	1 at Swarthmore	12:00
	at Haverford	4:00
Sat.	8 SWARTHMORE	2:00
Wed.	12 DICKINSON	5:00
Sun.	16 at Elizabethtown	2:00
Wed.	19 MESSIAH	7:00

March

Wed.	12 at Dickinson	7:00
Sun.	16 ELIZABETHTOWN	2:00
Wed.	19 at Messiah	7:00
Sat.	22 HAVERFORD	2:00

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NCAAction!

Lady Indians Basketball 3-0 for Week – 10-2 Indians Ranked 10th In Nation and #1 In Northwest M.A.C.

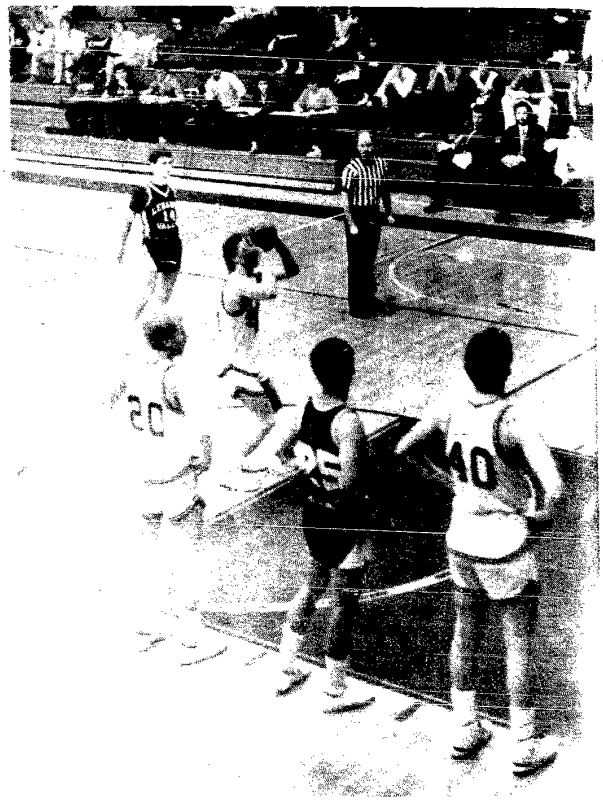
by Tracy DeBlase

The Juniata Women's Basketball team is taking the chill off of the winter months on College Hill. Thw 10-2 Indians, ranked tenth in the nation, are one of the hottest teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

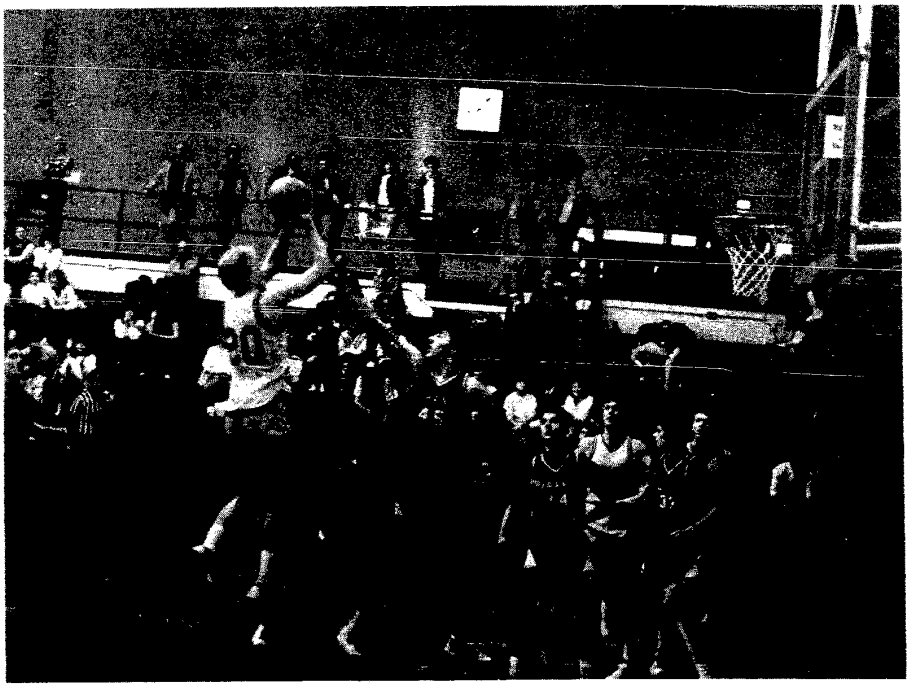
The Indian cagers breezed by Lebanon Valley 60-51, Wilkes 79-50 and Lycoming 65-39 in a three game home stint. "The team is gaining confidence with every game and each win, but they realize that there is still room for improvement. I am pleased with the maturity that this young team is showing. They are handling their success well," said head coach Nancy Latimore.

Janet Robinson, on of the Middle Atlantic Conference leaders in virtually every category collected 18 points in the Lebanon Valley and Lycoming outings and 21 against Wilkes.

Susan Grubb aided the ladies' cause with 12 points in the Lebanon Valley and Lycoming games and 18 in the Wilkes match up. Darella Fortson added 10 points against the Warriors while Karen Ramm went 8 for 8 at the charity stripe and bagged five shots from the floor.



The total team effort that went into the strong victory displayed in this game versus Lebanon Valley faultered last week as the Indians went 1-3. A week ending victory may point to the team's recovery.



Sophomore Wayne Paul 'pops' from the lane vs Lebanon Valley. The Indians crushed Lebanon Valley 100-69 but fell upon hard times this past week as they managed only one win out of three attempts.

Men's Basketball For Week – Look Ahead As Play-off Hopes Dim

Juniata's Men's Basketball road show continued last week and the results weren't as spectacular as the week before. The Indians lost three straight games last week before recovering with a win at Albright, 76-55.

Juniata is now 6-11 overall and 4-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Indians still have a slim chance at the MAC Northwest playoff berth.

The Tribe opened the week on Monday night at Dickinson, losing 71-67. Juniata led early in the game, but an eight minute dry spell late in the first half allowed the Devils to take command. A solid second half comeback effort fell short. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for JC.

Wayne Paul had 22 points to lead the Tribe while Les Squair scored 19 and Duane Dise 16. Squair added 11 rebounds.

The week's lone home game was on Wednesday when Lycoming pulled out a 48-44 conference win. Juniata led by as many as five points in the second half but couldn't hold on. Poor shooting and costly turnovers hurt the Tribe in the low scoring affair.

Paul was once again the leading scorer with 16 points. John Hunter had nine rebounds.

"The Dickinson and Lycoming losses were tough to take," said Indian coach Dan Helm. "We played fairly well both games, but had some bad streaks that cost us. On Friday, we played one of our poorer games."

Helm was referring to an 80-61 loss at Drew, the first of another two game weekend road trip. The Tribe was never in the game, shooting just 35 percent while Drew shot over 50 percent. The Rangers led from start to finish.

Paul scored a game-high 24 points while Squair scored 16 points and grabbed 14 boards. Fortunately, the Tribe more than salvaged the week with a 21 point win at Allbright, a team that edged the Indians back in December. Juniata controlled the entire game, and dominated every statistical category. The most telling stats were JC's shooting 54 percent to the Lion's 36, and huge 49-26 advantage on the boards.

Hunter played perhaps the best game of his career, scoring 11 points and grabbing 22 rebounds. Paul had 16 points and Brian Riggleman, off the bench, added 10. Squair once again played a solid game, scoring a game high 19 points to go with nine boards.

"We regained our desire and intensity on Saturday," added Helm. "We had a very balanced team effort and played with confidence."

"I think the team realized that it can finish the year in an exciting way. We have a chance at a .500 record and can spoil playoff hopes for some of our opponents. We have some tough games left, but if we keep playing well we are going to be in them all."

This Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic events for the period of Friday, January 31st through Thursday, February 6th.

- **Saturday, February 1st**
  Wrestling HOME vs. Messiah 12:00 p.m.
  Men's Basketball AWAY vs. King's
  Women's Basketball AWAY vs. King's
  Ski Team at Elk Mtn. (Sunday)
- **Monday, February 3rd**
  Men's Basketball AWAY vs. PSU Capitol Campus
- **Tuesday, February, 4th**
  Wrestling AWAY vs. IUP
- **Wednesday, February 5th**
  Men's Basketball HOME vs. York (6:00 p.m.)
  Women's Basketball HOME vs. York (8:00 p.m.)

V-Ball Club

The JC Women's Volleyball Club (off season varsity squad) took part in a round robin tournment at Shippensburg this past weekend as part of their USVBA season. Seven team members made the trip and came away with second place finish after they dropped a sudden death tiebreaker for first place. The ladies have no'off-season' as they use these matches to improve their play and stay sharp for next fall.

Puzzle Answers

P	E	A		T	A		A	N	T	E	D			
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	G	A		L	U	R	E		S	P	A	T		
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H	E		G	N	U	S		R	E	A	L	M		
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	D	O	M	E	S		E	R		E	S	S		

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The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVII, No. 15 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | Feb. 6, 1986

This Week

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Wrestling vs. E-Town at noon
JELLO WRESTLING Sports & Rec Center 7pm
Ski Team at Wisp
Women's and Men's B-Ball at Messiah starting at 6pm

Sunday, Feb. 9 — Ski Team at Wisp
Worship, Faculty Lounge at 6:30pm
Mass, Ballroom at 6:30pm

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Men's B-Ball vs. Western Maryland at 7pm

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Lincoln's Birthday
Women's B-Ball vs. Dickinson at 7pm

International Terrorism Presented By Alexander

By Tim Hoch

On Thursday Jan. 30th Yonah Alexander spoke at the Juniata World Affairs Lecture program on the issue of International Terrorism. Director of the Institute for the Study of International Terrorism at the State University of New York, Alexander presented his material in three parts: an overview of the academic work of the Institute, a video presentation of the present situation and its challenges and finally a description of the Nature scope and intensity of the problem, including a recommendation of "Ten Steps" of policy and public awareness priorities.

Alexander outlined four major threats which International Terrorism presents; threats to: individual security (witnessed in the increasing risk associated with international travel), state or government, economic development (i.e. threats to economic security) and the danger to Democratic forms of government. In respect to this last threat, Alexander identified terrorism as extralegal, illegal activity, equating terrorism with totalitarian action. It is in this sense that terrorism poses a special threat to democracy.

"We are only at the very beginning of study," noted Alexander as the structural root causes of terrorism are notoriously difficult to pinpoint. Similar to the methodology of the Peace and Conflict Studies program at Juniata, Alexander's program utilizes an interdisciplinary approach. No single discipline can wholly explain terrorism, as the motivations for such actions can stem from a broad range of knowledge domains including: sociological, psychological, historical, economic, or theological. Contributions must also be considered from the areas of medical preparedness and physics, in particular the applied physics utilized in their application in technological innovation in modern weaponry. This interdisciplinary approach demonstrates a change in attitude towards the study of terrorism, not as 20 years ago, as a criminal activity in isolation, but as a major strategic tool at the disposal of a minority as a means of carrying out a kind of "low-level warfare".

The video compared terrorism to "a virulent global disease" that is reaching epidemic proportions. Data collected by government and non-governmental organizations demonstrate a general increase within the last 12 years in both domestic and international terrorism. This trend in terrorist activities is complied of terrorist groups with divergent aims and ideologies, yet the crucial point for the Institute remains: It simply does not matter for the victim which ideological aim led to the violence, but merely that they have suffered on account of it.

With the increased sophistication of terrorist arms including chemical, biological, and within the advent of a plutonium economy, nuclear arms, Alexander called for an effective compromise between increased state surveilence and curbing CIA activities. How this compromise can be reached is largely up to the public sector.

The bad news can be seen in Alexander's 13 modern trends of terrorism:

1) Democratic societies unable to deal with the psychological impact of terrorism.
2) Emergence of spontaneous terrorism.
3) Emergence of random terrorism (no group claiming responsibility).
4) Rise of single issue party violence (domestic groups eg. animal rights, bombing of abortion clinics).
5) A loss of confidence in government to protect the citizen leading to vigilante groups.
6) Emergence of new terrorism groups (eg. Nordic Front in Netherlands).
7) Ability of terrorist groups to absorb punishment.
8) Increasing expression of religious fundamentalism; "Jihad".
9) Connections between terrorism and illegal activities (eg. narcotics).
10) Expansion of networks of terrorism, international recruitment.
11) Intensification of state-sponsored terrorism
12) Psychological violence i.e. leads to conflict between superpowers.
13) The substitution of short-term benefits for long-term interests, eg. willingness to trade with terrorist groups for national economic gain ("Oil is thicker than blood")

For all this analysis, the root causes of terrorism remain unresolved. An "inherent hostility towards the U.S. will continue", said Alexander as "the U.S. is perceived as the main obstacle to economic redress."

In closing his presentation, Alexander suggested ten steps needed to combat terrorism in the future:

1) Policy of terrorism must attain a high national priority, no longer seen as merely a "nusance".
2) A re-organization of structures for attacking terrorism.
3) Strengthen legal options and capabilities.
4) Upgrade intelligence (FBI and CIA).
5) Upgrade law enforcement.
6) Address political greivances as sources of terrorism.
7) Upgrade diplomacy.
8) Economic sanctions.
9) Covert military options.
10) Use of ideological State Aparatus; i.e. schools, churches, television.

In conclusion, Alexander's presentatation was long on analysis, but short on cohesion. In the "Ten Steps" he suggests it is difficult to see what critereon would be used to mitigate between options. In addition, his operational definition of terrorism allowed him to gloss

Continued on page 3.

Psychiatrist Dr. Fredrick Warose looks on as Juniata freshman Crickett Julius explains her own experience with anorexia. During an "Eating Disorders" lecture last week a large audience heard these two individuals speak in addition to a local dietician. The Student Health Advisory Committee sponsored this program.

Lecture Explains Causes Of "Eating Disorders"

by Helen Bailey

"Eating Disorders" was the subject of last week's lecture presented by psychiatrist Dr. Fredrick Wawrose, Juniata freshman Crickett Julius and dietary director Barbara Harrington.

Dr. Wawrose began the lecture with background statistics on the subject. Eating disorders are becoming very prevelant (whether the problem be anorexia or bulimia), and a large percentage of women (much more so than men) consider themselves overweight. According to Dr. Wawrose, anorexia is characterized by a severe refusal to gain weight, which leads to a drop in body temperature, a slower heart beat and changes in hormonal patterns.

He then described the process people go through in becoming anorexic. Often it takes only a brief remark for a girl to begin dieting. She will resist attempts at help and deny the problem. Usually over half of those with anorexia will eventually recover, although 5-10% go on to die.

Bulimia Nervosa involves tremendous amounts of binging, as much as 10,000-15,000 calories per night. The expelling of food, often by vomiting, results in guilt. The disease is not well understood. However, approximately 80% of pure bulimics are helped by the use of antidepressants.

Freshman Crickett Julius spoke of her own experience with anorexia and how she intended losing only five or ten pounds at the beginning. However, it was on going - her weight dropped to 85 pounds last April. She was persuaded to see her family doctor and then an internist. She also went to a psychologist twice a week, because, as Crickett said the condition is as much an illness in the mind as anything else.

Barbara Harrington spoke only briefly, saying basically that a diet for the patient must be worked out - a diet to which the patient will agree.

In the question and answer session Dr. Wawrose virtually discounted the possibility that social pressures force girls to aspire to be thin. He obviously believes it is an individual thing.

Editorial

Funding Methods Questioned

Juniata is losing its weekend entertainment. Lounge parties have practically become a thing of the past. Are clubs uncertain of student response to non-alcoholic parties? They can't be afraid of losing money; Center Board guarantees they will at least break even. More and more, it seems that organizations just do not want to put forth the time and effort.

One club on campus obviously thinks it is easier to beg for money than to earn it. Is it easier to confront individuals, asking for a buck or two, than to sponsor a party, sell hoagies, or raise money in some other way? Granted, begging takes less planning and less intellect, but just as much time and leg work.

Considering how badly this campus needs weekend activities, why did the Men's Volleyball Club, so desperately in need from secretaries in Founders and send letters of appeal to staff members and certain students instead of attempting to raise the money themselves? Many people find direct appeals for money offensive and lacking in tact.

In their written appeal the club states "Juniata has a faithful following of volleyball fans," therefore we should support them. Juniata faithfully follows its *women's* volleyball team; the men's team will have to earn its own name. They could begin by standing on their own feet.

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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From the Pen of . . . .

Editor's Note: The following is a guest commentary on the issue of apartheid, as seen by a native South African.

by Llewellyn Xabanisa

In the last five months that I have been here at Juniata College, I have been much impressed by the faculty, the staff, the students, and the Huntingdon community concerning the South African issue. This concern was showed by the questions posed on me and the sympathy the community has with the oppressed people of South Africa.

Of these questions the two basic were: what will be the plight of black South Africans if investments were withdrawn, and could disinvestments bring about a change in South Africa? Today I would like to answer these questions based on the position taken by the black majority people of South Africa.

Three hundred and thirty years have passed since the arrival of the white settle colonialists in our country and in that time they have committed two crimes, (1) the appropriation of our fatherland and (2) the super-exploitation of our material and human resources. It was primarily around these two issues that wars of resistance were fought. Land wars were at the same time labour wars and these issues continue to constitute the pivot around which present struggles are waged.

In racist South Africa the policy and practice of apartheid constitute the ingredient of white domination and exploitation of the black population. There is a common consensus in the world today about much of what apartheid (apart hate, South Africa's policy of segregation) entails and while there is general agreement about apartheid as a threat to world peace and a crime against humanity, there is as yet no consensus as to the best method to be employed to end apartheid.

In so far as the black people of South Africa are concerned apartheid is not merely a set of laws in the South African Statute Book which diseminate on the basis of colour. It is much more than that. It is a policy devised to perpetuate white colonial supremacy and continued dispossession of the Africans. The total and complete elimination of apartheid in all its manifestations cannot be achieved by the mere removal of discriminatory laws from Statute Book because this is not an issue of civil rights but one of national liberation of a people whose Fatherland was forcibly seized by European settlers. Our position is fundamentally that the elimination and liquidation of apartheid must be coupled at every stage with the restoration of the inalienable rights of our people to their land and liberty. If the U.S. wants to build a true and genuine association of Africans and Americans it must do this together with us so that the association is not one in which some are more equal than others, which is the policy racist South Africa wants to perpetuate within and without the country. America must make the new discovery that Africa, according to American standards, has come of age and by this I mean that when Europe discovered the existence of rivers, lakes and waterfalls, that existence was long known to Africa. The U.S. has therefore to fully take into account the kind of association in which Africa wishes to take part.

The U.S. attitude towards racist South Africa is that apartheid may be abominable but it is also profitable. A conservative newspaper published in Washington, D.C. once stated that when Americans think of South Africa, they think of minerals in the bowels of its earth, its strategic position as an oil sealane and only then of apartheid. This grants the oppressed and exploited people of South Africa the right to see only *apartheid.*

In taking that factor into account we must also recall that U.S. investments in racist South Africa grew, in the past decade, from just under one billion U.S. dollars to 2.63 billion U.S. dollars which amounts to about 20% of all foreign investments in racist South Africa. Recent research studies have indicated that five western industrial powers hold about 80 percent of all foreign investment in South Africa.

These are Great Britain, U.S.A., West Germany, Switzerland and France. According to some research studies, between 1975 and 1981 fourteen new countries have invested capital in South Africa following up the 1976-77 national uprising. In 1981, the year in which the international community declared sanctions against South Africa, there were 3040 transnational corporations investing in South Africa as against 1888 in 1978. As a matter of fact, the corporations are investing in our oppression, exploitation and dispossession. The cheap black labour is used to produce all that wealth.

At the same time, the gigantic profits drawn by the multinational corporations out of South Africa exist because of the slave-low wages, and inhuman conditions black Africans endure in South Africa. We are all witnessing South African economy hard-hit by worker's strikes in big industries demanding wage rise and better working conditions.

This brings us to the question: Who owns South Africa? When former President Woodrow Wilson was asked this in relation to the U.S.A., he answered that the U.S. and its government were owned by the kings of capital, the big bankers, the big manufacturers, the automobile kings, the oil kings, the railroad kings, in short, the big men who had a big stake in the industrial life of the country. Taking the above factors into account it is clear that the kings of capita in the U.S. also own most of racis South Africa today: That is th reason they have placed onl apartheid on the agenda and hav kept out of sight the real chang that must take place in the systen of property ownership in that cou try. They are only shouting at u the slogans of liberty, equality an fraternity, which we were told, a little boys in secondary schol meant that the rich and poor i France had an equal brotherl right to starve along the streets o Paris, and that, if the rich did no exercise that fraternal right, wh blame the situation of the poo upon them?

Our people, as peaceful people have peacefully demonstrate against segregation laws eve since the dispossesion of our lan but these peaceful means hav been heavily met with the brutalit of the State machinery (army an police). I myself, the victim o these means have been exiled fro my country of origin for the pa ten years, for peacefully demon strating against the segregation i education in 1976. The language o our enemy is that they won Sout Africa through the battle field an if we want to regain it, we must d so through the barrel of the gun.

Therefore, our people see fo themselves the role of bringin about real change in the system o property ownership in South Afric in order to make possible the d velopment of some national rela tions, and to that end, our peopl have taken the decision to take u arms to resolve the question. wish to say finally the U.S. polic of constructive engagement is, our view, geared to protect U investment as well as white su premacy in South Africa becaus we are satisfied that the whites o that country want continued pros perity and continued superiorit for which there can be no bette agents than the racists in Sout Africa.

In short, disinvestments can lea to a peaceful transformation power in South Africa if and only that power can be given to th rightfull owners of the land. Agai the step already taken by othe firms to divest and the move show by American workers, teacher students and other sectors of th population is highly appreciated b the people in South African.

Writers Wanted

Any 1986-87 senior with wit and a sense of humor inter ested in writing "Along Mud dy Run," please contact Jennifer Nicholson, 643-9954.

Pheasant Speaks To Council On College Name Recognition

By Mary McDougall

"How Juniata promotes name recognition" was the topic discussed at Thursday's Student Government meeting. Dr. Clayton Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement, and Tracy DeBlase, Assistant Director of Public Relations, spoke to the group on the role of their departments in promotion.

Senators spoke of Juniata's lack of name recognition outside of Pennsylvania as a concern often voiced by students. At the meeting, Pheasant expressed that the administration is also interested in making the name "Juniata College" more familiar outside the immediate area.

The problem, according to Pheasant, is twofold, involving both recruitment of college students and the placement of graduating seniors.

In the area of recruitment, Pheasant noted that the changing market has affected Juniata's admissions practices.

"In the past, Juniata has turned away great numbers of students. But because there are now fewer students to go around, we must actively recruit students to come here," Pheasant said.

On the subject of placement, Pheasant noted that the needs of the students have changed due to a shift in the compostions of the student body. Whereas 10 years ago there were only six to 10 business students at Juniata, business majors now make up approximately 25 percent of the students. Pheasant expressed that, although Juniata's reputation is firmly rooted with graduate schools, it hasn't yet been established in the business world.

"We feel that, as we send more and more students into the business world, Juniata's reputation will grow," said Pheasant. "Also, our expanding internship program should help establish contacts with businesses."

DeBlase informed the senators of tactics used by the Public Relations office to promote the college.

Among these is the extensive use of press releases sent to hometown newspapers on the activities of individual students. News releases are written on such occasions as a student being named to the Dean's List or receiving a scholarship. She also explained how news stories on such topics as Juniata's inclusion in the book "Best Buys in College Education" are sent to a wide range of media including newspapers, radio and television.

Another technique recently adopted by Juniata's admissions office has been video. According to Pheasant, Juniata is in the process of compiling a video library containing film footage of many aspects of college life.

"Hitchhiker's Guide" To Be Presented

"Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a science fiction comedy based on the radio series by Douglas Adams, will be presented by Juniata College's A.A.C.T. (All Aspects of College Theater) Thursday, Feb. 13, Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Adapted for the stage by Jonathan Petherbridge, "Hitchhiker's Guide" has been a successful series of books, radio and television shows both in England and the United States.

The play is directed by Cheryl Kimbrough who is assisted by Sharon Dotts, Laura Dickinson and Eric Dannaway.

Appearing in the play will be the following Juniata students: Stephen Meyer as Arthur Dent; Tom Kochel as Ford Prefect; Sean Ruth as Zaphod Beeblebrox; Tanya Sandman as Trillian; Jani Lewis as narrator; and Margaret Gonglewski as Marvin.

Also appearing will be Rob Boyer, John Yelenic, Brian Kerr, Sue White, Patricia Stepp, Holly Morrells, Brad Newcomer, Jocelyn Fowler, Carol Carlisle, Jill Crouse, Rush Blady, Majorie Risser, Greg Pike, Tim McCarthy, Julie Williams, Maureen McElliott, Rebecca Abraham, Debbie Briihl, Emilie Ent, Jake Smith, and Beth Lewis.

The public is invited to attend the performance. An admission fee of one dollar will be charged to the general public. Juniata students and staff wil be admitted free of charge.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A letter recently appeared in The Juniatian concerning the apartheid issue. We also feel that the problem deserves more attention than it has received on the Juniata campus. Apartheid as an official policy has existed for decades, which means that blacks in South Africa have been denied basic human rights in the interim. Most blacks are confined to settlements in which the living conditions are abominable. Working conditions and opportunities for employment are both fairly dismal. Political representation is almost nonexistant, making social change within this system extremely difficult. This is why large numbers of black South Africans have recently resorted to violent means. Their frustration is certainly understandable.

This hopefully concerns all of us, because Juniata has, since the 1979-1980 academic year, ceased to be the center of our Milky Way. We're living in a country that supports what's going on in South Africa, politically (by not doing much about the situation) and economically by making money from an oppressive system). The U.S. supports South Africa, Juniata supports South Africa (we have no evidence to the contrary as of yet—we're waiting) and so we support South Africa. This should bother us.

So what in the hell can we humble Juniata students do? Well, firstly, we can try to be aware of what's going on in South Africa, and the rest of the world, for that matter. Many millions of oppressed people at least deserve our attention. Secondly, it would be good to know what the administration thinks about the situation. A statement, as Tim Hoch suggested, is crucial to our knowing where we stand. The answer may necessitate a call to divest, who knows?? Larger colleges and universities with more at risk have taken that route.

At any rate, we think this is a problem that deserves everyone's attention, including our own. It's up to all of us, as individuals, to decide how we want to respond.

Good luck!

Thanks,
Alayne Unterberger
Jude Vachon

Terrorism

Continued from page 1.

over real questions about structural sources of terrorism as a result of any U.S. foreign policy. He justifies the Reagan Administration's support of the contras (he uses the term 'freedom fighter') while condemning Soviet involvement in Afghanistan. His definition of terrorism, however, semantically permitted all such statements. For Alexander terrorism is an illegal activity breaking international or national law in order to achieve political aims.

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Student Speak

by Patricia Schofield
Photos by Melissa Barbor

What was your reaction to the tragedy of the Space Shuttle Challenger?

Laura Dickinson(sophomore): "I was shocked. You don't think that things like that will happen and it makes you think of the danger the astronauts are going through."

Chris Glover(freshman): "It was a huge tragedy but we have to continue the space shuttle program."

John Petrovic(sophomore): "It is a tragic inicident which has the potential of damaging the space program but I think we have to continue to try to master our progress in space."

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Ladies Basketball In Log-Jam

By Joe Scialabba

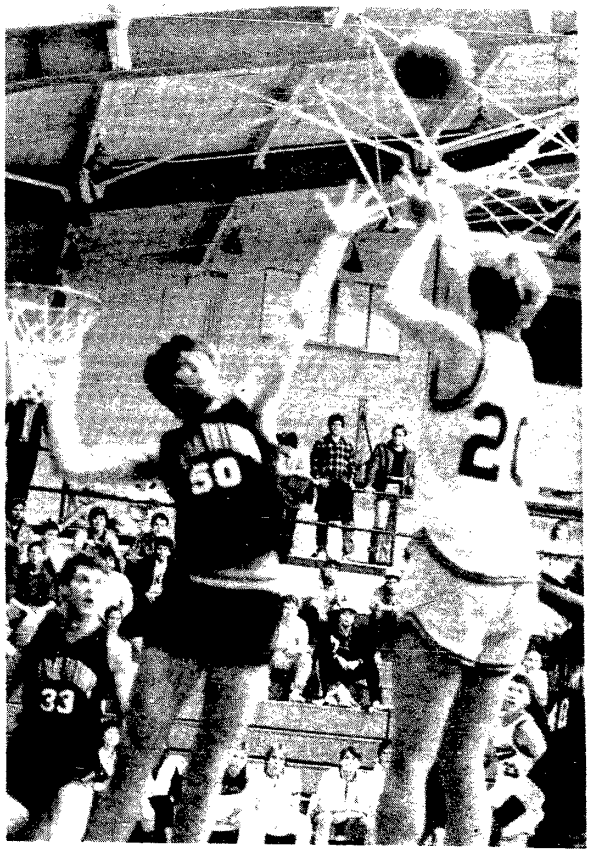
The Northwest section of the Middle Atlantic Conference is tied-three ways. Juniata's Women's Basketball team fell into the tie after being upset at Elizabethtown on Wednesday, 75-52.

The Indians are joined at the top of the standings by the E-Town Blue Jays and Susquehanna Crusaders. All three teams have split their two games with each other this season.

The tie should remain until after the regular season, unless Wilkes, Lycoming and/or Messiah can pull a major upset over the front-runners.

The eighth-ranked Indians recovered from the MAC loss by clubbing King's 76-53 on Saturday. Janet Robison poured in 28 points. Sophomores Sue Grubb and Karen Ramm added 19 and 11 points, respectively.

The Tribe (11-3) finishes the home schedule next Wednesday, February 12th, hosting Dickinson.



Sophomore Wayne Paul puts one up from the outside over Elizabethtown player. Paul added 10 points to the Indian cause, but a sputtering offense led to two losses last week. Photo by Steve Castalas.

Men's B-Ball

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's Men's Basketball team met two Middle Atlantic Conference playoff contenders and dry spells in each contest cost the Tribe.

The Indians dropped a 71-61 home decision to Elizabethtown on Wednesday before losing at King's, 77-65.

E-Town took advantage of JC's cold shooting in the second half to pull away from a 33-28 halftime lead. Freshman Les Squair once again led the Tribe effort with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Wayne Paul added ten points.

At Wilkes-Barre, King's broke open a 26-25 game with 12 unanswered points in a four minute period around halftime. Squair and Paul each scored 14 points, while Duane Dise added 13 for the Indians. Brian Riggleman had seven rebounds.

Solid Showing For Ski Team's

The Men's and Women's Ski Teams left Juniata last Friday for their first race week-end of the 1986 season. Sharing home team duties at Blue Knob was the UPJ ski team. Visiting competitors included Penn State, Penn, Bucknell, West Virginia, IUP, Dickinson, Bloomsburg, Frostburg, Westchester, and Georgetown.

Saturday was the Giant Slalom. First place for both men and women went to Penn State. The men's best time was 88.33 seconds. The JC men put up a number of good runs. Tim Parnell placed 9th in a field of 55 with a time of 92.44; following Tim was Chris Kohout, 11th with a time of 94.88, Kurt Drumheller -14th with 97.41, Mark Kearn's -22nd with 102.91 and Jamie Van Buren -31st with 105.93. The JC men's team placed 3rd behind WVU. The best women's time posted was 96.65. Top finisher for Juniata was Cherie Byars, 18th in a field of 41. Beatrice Fondeur placed 32nd, followed by Jen Egger, 34th, and Kim Detwiler, 38th.

Sunday's race was the slalom. Men's first place overall went to Bucknell. Juniata's top finishers were Mark Kearns, 19th with 99.70, and Chris Kohout, 21st with 100.67. In the Women's Slalom, first place again went to Penn State. The top three Juniata finishers were Kim Detwiler, 7th with 110.27; Cherie Byars, 22nd with 133.25; and Laura Mann, 25th with 134.94.

J.C. ski team's next race weekend is February 1st and 2nd at Elk Mountain.

Action from a recent Wrestling match versus Washington and Jefferson in Memorial Gym. After two tough losses early last week, the Indian Grapplers regrouped and won a tri-meet to salvage a .500 percentage for the week. Photo by Jim Merola.

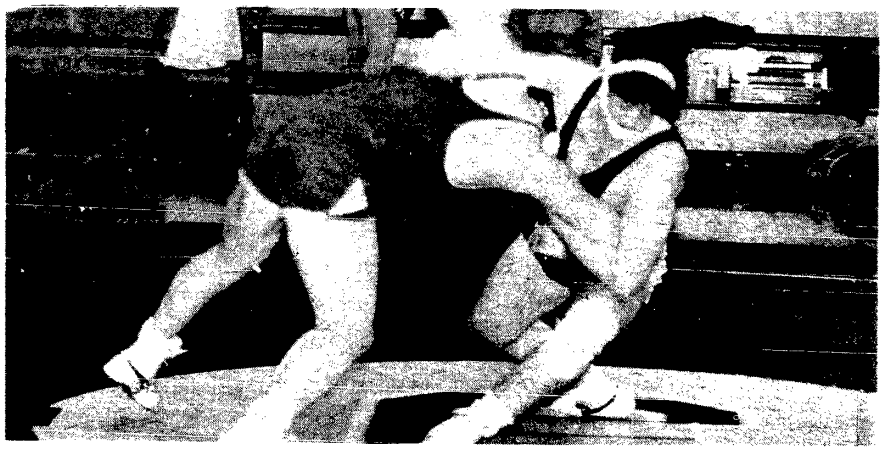
Grapplers 2-2 For Week

The Juniata wrestling team was busy last week, facing four opponents in six days. The Indians emerged from their action with a split, winning two and losing two.

On Monday evening Juniata hosted Washington and Jefferson. In a match closer than the final score indicated, the Presidents downed Juniata 33-11. Freshman John Swanson at 142 and Junior Dave Bates at 177 recorded major decisions and Freshman heavyweight Russ Tschopp won by a decision to account for the Indians' scoring. Also, Freshman Ed Hoffman (134), Tom Marte (158), and Larry Krizner (190) lost narrow decisions.

On Thursday, Juniata travelled south to tangle with Gettysburg; the Bullets prevailed over the Indians 38-12. Junior Paul Bernhardt (126) won by forfeit and Hoffman recorded a fall at 134. Freshman Rich Hoag (118), Junior Dave Cooper (150), and Bates (177) were all defeated in close bouts.

The Tribe's fortunes changed Saturday, as Juniata won both ends of a triangular meet with Messiah and Baptist Bible College. In the Messiah match, which Juniata won 39-15, the Indians won 2 bouts by fall and 4 by forfeit. Hoag, Swanson, Krizner, and Freshman Tim Crowley (167) received forfeits while Marte and Cooper decked their opponents. Bates won on a decision. In defeating Baptist Bible 43-9, Juniata received falls from Hoag, Hoffman, and Freshman Vance Varner (167). Cooper, Tschopp, and Crowley (177) received forfeits while Swanson won by major decision. Junior Erik Olson (158) also looked impressive, decisioning his adversary 8-1.



The Juniata Soccer team traveled to Pittsburgh this past weekend to participate in the Pittsburgh Spirit Nike Open Age Indoor Soccer Invitational. The Indians made a respectable showing defeating Allegheny College 3-1. JC player Tom Visosky was runner-up MVP for the tournament. Photo by John Kun.

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Play, "Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy", Oller at 7:30pm

Friday, Feb. 14 — Happy Valentine's Day! Play, "Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy", Oller at 7:30pm

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Brumbaugh Ellis Scholarship Day Play, "Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy", Oller at 7:30pm Wrestling vs. Elizabeth, Muhlenburg, Scranton

Monday, Feb. 17 — Washington's Birthday Spanish Band Concert, "La Tuna", Oller at 8:15pm

The JUNIATIAN

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"Up With People" Visits Huntingdon

by Lisa Clapper

The 115 member cast of "Up With People" will present their two hour musical production at the Huntingdon Area High School tonight.

What is "Up With People"? It is an independent, non-profit, educational organization that was incorporated in 1968 to provide a positive channel for the idealism and energy seen in the student movement around the world.

The aim of the group is ". . . to help young people gain a new understanding of the world and begin to discover their own potential." The mission statement of the group is "to encourage understanding among people of all nations through an international educational program involving young men and women from many countries who travel for a year and learn from the people and places they visit while staging a musical show."

This goal is met during every performance, because the cast does everything involved with the production. They work on the stage with props and lighting, as well as the actual performing of music and dancing. Not only do these student performers learn from the production, but also from traveling all over the world.

Over the years, "Up with People" has seen over 6,500 cities in 48 countries by an estimated 14 million people.

Each year 10,000 college-age students apply to this organization, but only 675 are accepted. While there are no special talents needed to apply, there are several attributes that the group looks for when actually selecting members. They must be mature, motivated, interested in the world around them, able to communicate, willing to serve others, and have a good personality. A personal interview is the basis of the selection rather than a display of talent.

The students pay a program fee of $6,300 for their one year commitment, but there are some scholarships, fund raisers or endowment funds that help with this fee. The fee pays for the travel expenses for the 32,000 mile tour. This fee is kept low through donations by host families which provide lodging and foods.

Over the years, "Up With People" has performed at Radio City Music Hall (New York), Tivoli Gardens (Copenhagen), Royal Albert Hall (London), Olympic Games (Munich) and more recently at Super Bowl XX. Now, the Huntingdon Parent-Teacher Coordinating Council is bringing them to our community, with the help of Cultural Chairperson, Susan Parr, the Language Lab. Supervisor at Juniata College.

Tickets to the performance are available at the Ellis Hall Information Desk for $4.

Actress Beverly Garland, co-star of the hit CBS television series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King", recently visited Juniata's campus. Ms. Garland is a close friend of Nancy Kulp, former co-star of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and currently Juniata's Artist-in-Residence. For more on the story please turn to page 6.

World News Update

By Mary McDougall

MANILA, PHILIPPINES - Corazon A. Aquino demanded Sunday that President Ferdinand G. Marcos concede defeat in Friday's elections in the Philippines. Mr. Marcos said he had been considering the possibility of simply declaring the vote invalid. Mrs. Aquino was holding a slight early lead, according to sketchy returns published by the official commission on elections. During the election and the vote tabulation afterwards, election monitors were shot at, beaten, intimidated and derided, according to reports from observer teams. But Mr. Marcos said members of the election monitoring team were responsible for abuses at poling places.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI - Mobs clamored in Haiti's capitol after the fall of the Duvalier Government, and occasional violence was accompanied by many acts of vengeance. A special target were the Tontons Macoute, the secret police force of former President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A warning about shuttle flight safety was received by the space agency last year, according to documents from the agency's files. NASA engineers warned that seals on the shuttle's solid fuel booster rockets might break and cause a catastrophic accident. A NASA analyst warned in a memorandum last July that safety was "being compromised by potential failure of the seals."

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The minority teaching force is dwindling at a time when the percentage of black and Hispanic students in public schools is growing, according to estimates by education analysts. Education leaders fear that if the percentage of black and Hispanic teachers drops by half by the year 2000, poor and minority students will be deprived of important role models.

TRIVANDRUM, INDIA -Pope John Paul II, winding up his tour of India's Roman Catholic heartland, delivered a seaside sermon Sunday at a sacred Hindu beach and urged the church to fight for social justice.

Apartheid Petition Circulating Campus

by Mary McDougall

The issue of South African Apartheid is receiving increasing attention on the Juniata campus. A student petition is currently being circulated regarding the possible existence of college financial investments in South Africa.

The petition, circulated by an informal group of concerned students led by senior Tim Hoch, requests a formal statement by the administration either confirming or denying the existence of such investments.

The petition reads: "In November, 1985 a request was made by two Juniata students that the Juniata investment porfolio be reviewed in order to discern Juniata College's investment interests in relation to South Africa. As of yet, the administration has not made public its position with regarrd to investments in South Africa. We feel that the college should clearly state its policy and procedures regarding divestment."

Hoch reported that the completed petitions will be presented to the Student Government representative to the investment committee as a statement of student concerns. The Student Government representative will then report to the Board of Trustees.

The petition, currently circulating, is a revised version of an earlier petition according to Hoch.

"The way the first petition read implied that we wanted access to the investment portfolio," said Hoch. "This was a misunderstanding. We understand the college policy on this and why the portfolio

Continued on page 6.

In This Issue

Letter To Editor.....pg. 2
Editorial.....pg. 2
Hot Wax.....pg. 2
Muddy Run.....pg. 3
Students Speak.....pg. 3
From The Pen Of.....pg. 3
Jello Wrestling.....pg. 4-5
Valentine's Classifieds.....pg. 6
V103 Top Ten.....pg. 6
Sports.....pg. 8

Read this paper and pass it on

Editorial

Volleyball Funding Follow-up

Last week's editorial was written in the wrong way - fault of the editor and not *The Juniatian*. In the face of a deadline and other pressures, I forgot to look at both sides, ignoring the other point of view. The situation could have been investigated more closely.

Hindsight is a wonderful thing; so if second chances are a part of this game, I will take mine now.

To present some facts that were ashamedly omitted, the Men's Volleyball Club did sponsor two raffles last fall in an attempt to raise money. According to a club member, the team has not sponsored a lounge party this term because a party would interfere with practices and scrimmages. Also, financial supporters receive credit on the club's program.

Since *The Juniatian* failed to get the facts last week, we have laid them out this week. Still, *The Juniatian* does not condone asking for financial patronage desk-to-desk in Founders Hall. If one group can do it, every other organization should have the same right. Solicitors for any cause do not belong in public buildings — especially during business hours.

Secondly, if lounge parties are not possible, there are still other ways to raise money. There must be some activity that won't cut into practice and game times.

Finally, *The Juniatian* admits to wrongful methods, but stands by its first basic conclusion.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed.	JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor	CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor	MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager	ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation	JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager	BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:
Reporters: Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Dorene Duncan, Laura Mumaw; **Along Muddy Run:** Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Patricia Schofield; **Photographers:** John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Carole Tomlinson.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Hot Wax

by Michelle Stover

"After the Snow" by **Modern English** is a collection of subdued ballads which calm the student after an impossible day. "After the Snow" was produced by Hugh Jones in association with **Modern English** for Sire Records Company - Warner Brothers Record Inc. in 1983. The group **Modern English** is composed of Robbie Grey on vocals, Gary McDowell on guitar, Michael Conroy on bass and violin, Richard Brown on drums and percussion, and Stephen Walker on keyboards.

Side one starts out with "Someone's calling" which is about a guy who must confront the fact that his girlfriend is still getting over a breakup with her old boyfriend, "I sense your breakup like a knife. . .tension mounting someone's calling in the night" and that her ex is still on her mind. "Life in the Gladhouse" is a great song with a fantastic drum solo in the beginning and great sound effects all through the song. The song is about how life is always exciting and challenging. "Life in the Gladhouse is never dull." "Fare of Wood" is a fantastic song which really moves the listener - another song with great sound effects. This song is about remembering the good times in one's life, "reaching out with tenderness" because the road ahead has "darkened shadows" and the future holds many mysteries some of which may be dangerous. "Dawn Chorus" has a beautiful keyboard and percussion accompaniement. This song is about dawn bringing in a new day, a new life. "When summer returns to these . . . green fields . . . the sun fading hostile in the breeze." Dawn, the start of a new day, is an "opening of windows" of one's life. When dawn comes the world starts breathing and living again.

Side 2 starts out with the incredible song "I Melt With You." This song is about a guy who will do anything for his girl. He tells her "I'll stop the world and melt with you" because he really loves her. He wants to melt their two lives into one life. "There's nothing you and I cannot do," so even stopping the world is possible. In my opinion "I Melt with You" is the best song on the album. "After the Snow", the title cut from the album is about how beautiful the world is when all the dirt and grim is covered with clean, white snow - "after the snow there's something more." "I can see its beauty after the snow." "Carry me down" is about the fear of silence and hating having to wait "on the ledge of time" for something to happen because "there's something in the air" which tells that "the coming scene holds mysteries," and the future holds the unknown. "Tables Turning" is about how the world is constantly changing. The guy in the song is having problems with his girlfriend. "The walls are falling for me and my love . . . the walls are falling around my ears." The guy is asking for help. "Cannot you tell me what to do" to get her back, "I always put my trust in you."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently *The Juniatian* published an editorial criticizing the Men's Volleyball Club for asking members of the college community for support. *The Juniatian* deems this practice "begging" and chastises the Club for not resorting to other means (i.e. hoagie sales, parties, etc.) to raise funds. As members of the club we feel that we must respond to the accusations contained within the February 6 issue of *The Juniatian*.

First, our charter cites as purpose, "to foster volleyball in the college community." No where does it say that we are to provide weekend entertainment for the college community as a whole. It was our understanding that this was the purpose of Center Board. If *The Juniatian*, in at adamant search for the truth would have done more research, they would have discovered some very interesting facts: a)Fall term was completely booked with Lounge Parties, so, even though we wanted to stage one we could not for lack of space. Instead we held a raffle at two women's tournaments during their season. b)This term we are in the midst of our first season in the newly formed MAC mens' league. With two games a week and practice, not to mention classes, we have almost no time to do anything, much less plan a party. c)After our season is over in April, we have every intention of having a party. In fact, a Spring term party is already in the planning stages.

Second, if *The Juniatian* would have continued to analyze our written appeal, they would have noticed that it was not an appeal for outright charity. Our purpose was to compile a list of patrons to be published in our home programs. This practice is employed by countless organizations in high schools and colleges. The money raised would be used to defray the immediate costs of travel and game expenses as well as publishing the program. In the past other organizations on campus have used similar means to raise funds (the *Alfarata*, Artist Series, and *The Juniatian* all run patron lists or ads of some sort) and they were never criticized for it. Although our listing does not have the circulation of the others, it actually does carry ads for businesses along side of the patrons.

Finally one must examine our prime source of funds. As stated in our appeal, we are just a club sport; thi means that we receive no funding at all from the athletic department. Student Government has allocated $200 to our organization and, while this helps, it covers just a fraction of our total expenses. The general concensus of the club was that the best way to accomplish this end was through the direct patron appeal. We sincerely apologize to all those who we may have offended in any way with our appeal, however it must be noted that the vast majority of our patrons, both on campus and off, have direct connections with the Men's Club or the sport of volleyball itself.

The final paragraph mentioned words to the effect that we were attempting to ride the coattails of the ultra-successful Women's program. The only connection we have with the Women's team, besides friendship and love of a common sport, is "Juniata" in our title. In all our publications and on all our uniforms we are the Juniata Men's Volleyball Club. This is a deliberate distinction for the purpose of establishing our own name. We do not demand anybody's respect or support; we simply want the chance to earn it, not by pirating the Women's reputation, but by our own hard work, practice and performance.

(P.S. In our first match this past weekend, the Juniata Men's Volleyball Club defeated Swarthmore College 3-0. We feel that this is only the first step in building a reputation and a very successful attempt at standing on our own feet.)

Michael H. Wojcik
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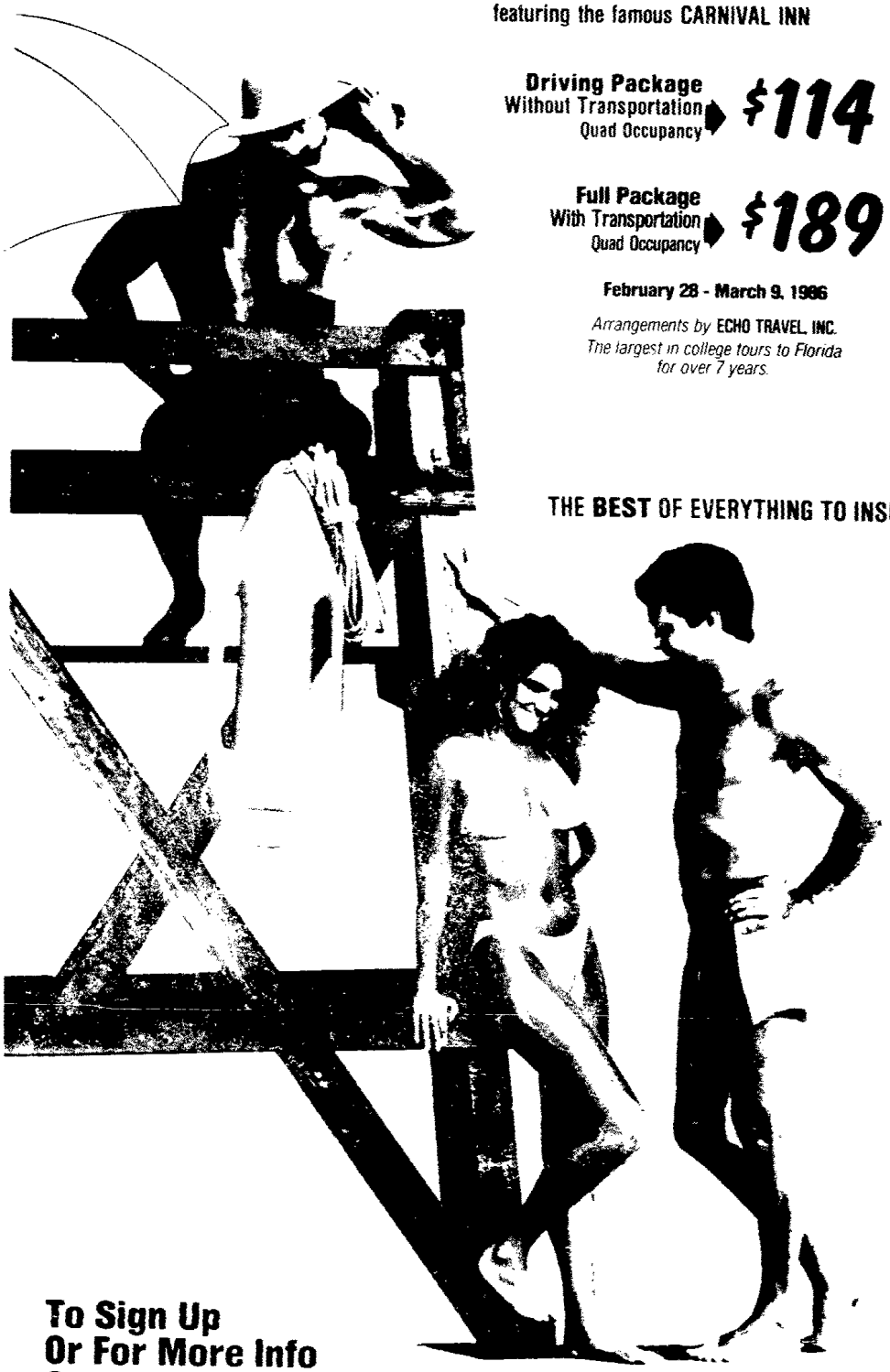

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From the Pen of. . . .

by Chris Blanchard and Mike Shapiro

Looking for fun at Hoo-Ne-Ta State (a psuedonym).

It was a tough assignment, but we were determined to have fun this weekend *without* consuming mind-altering beverages. For it seems that almost every weekend of our short but glamorous college career in central Pa. has been spent under the foggy cloud of distilled refreshment. The time had come to see how the other half lives.

Friday, after class, the time was ripe to begin our experiment. We knew that we had to escape from the corrupting influences of college dorm life. Seeking to achieve a harmonious and healthy karma, we struck out into the rural Pennsylvania countryside to commune with nature. After a long and perilous journey past miles of cows, rusting farm equipment and rotting corn, adventure came in the form of an abandoned sand quarry. Its ominous palisades made Huntingdon's cliffs look like cracks in the sidewalk. In our avid quest for enlightenment, one of us slid 150 feet down a near vertical mudslide. Interesting, but not quite matching our definition of fun.

That evening was spent in a stimulating contest of Trivial Pursuit, followed by a lengthy debate over the merits of the metric system. Sleep was a welcome friend at 11 p.m.

Saturday morning brought with it a new hope, perhaps this would be the day we had fun. After another lunch of standard quality at the Baker Trough, we trudged mile after mile through the tundra to Tussey, only to find that our friends had gone home for the weekend. Undaunted, you fearless reporters passed the afternoon reading aloud from the Norton Reader and reflecting upon the nature of slush.

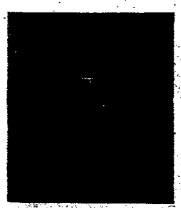
Night was soon upon us bringing with it promise for action and adventure. One of us had to work, though, and received an interesting education in the quirks of shuttle van handling on ice covered roads. Back at the ranch, his partner pondered important world issues, like why he never gets mail and how come his dorm-mates are annoyed at his playing his rediddion of the Star Spangled Banner ala-Jimi Hendrex. We later regrouped, and consoled ourselves with hot chocolate and old car magazines. About that time a strange din made itself apparent down the hall. Frolicking students, dressed in togas passed by the open door. It begged for further investigation, but our experiment was more important than any frivolty.

So here we sit, Sunday afternoon, pausing to look back at this weekend's events. We're only hours away from achieving our virtue. What's that? Can it be done? Of course. By the way, pass me a cold one, willya?

Student Speak

Question: What did you think of Jello wrestling and would you like to see it held annually?

Jack Giblin (Senior): I thought it was a lot of fun and it was good to see the whole campus turn out and it should be held annually.



Mark Heinly (Sophomore): It was a lot of fun and it's an excellent way to raise a lot of money for a good cause. Certainly everyone involved had a great time.

Sue Gulla (Sophomore): I loved it. It was great and it should be held annually.

Mary Lou Miller and Amy Smith (Sophomores): Jello wrestling was an excellent time. It provided a lot of cohesion in the Huntingdon Community.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Alphabet

A is for ***Alfarata*** that we hope to soon receive;
B is for Baker, our well-known refectory.
C is for Cloister, the oldest of our buildigs;
D is for Deike, who's in charge of hot water in the mornings.
E is for East Houses, by the beautiful Muddy Run.
F is for Founder's, where I'm not sure what gets done.
G is for Grinders, having a so-so year;
H is for Huntingdon, "People like it here."
I is for Illegal, which half-kegs have to be;
J is for Juiata, a mystery to more than just me.
K is for Kennedy, the Sports+Rec Center where we play;
L is for library, from which we'd rather stay away.
M is for money, which Juniata takespa lot;
N is for name, which we hope Juniata's got.
O is for ocean, no beaches in sight;
P is for pungent, the smell of Fiberglass at nigxt.
Q is for quarter-keg, which is now the limit;
R is for (Brass) Rail, a now more frequent visit.
S is for semesters, which begin next fall;
T is for trimesters, so long it's been a ball.
U is for ugly, which our weather many times has certainly been;
V is for volneyball, we do it better in the mud than in the gym.
W is for wrestling, in the jello's where we do it best;
X is for Xerox, copies of notes, letters, and tests.
Y is a question we often ask;
Z, it's finally over, thank goodness this is not an everyday task.

READ

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Jay Buchanon

As you read this, the ninth week of the term will be coming to an end. With the usual end-of-term work piling up and thoughts of final exams on the minds of most students, it becomes important to sit down and assess how one plans to accomplish all that needs to be done over the next two week period.

It would appear, then, that a critical task facing many students is how to best use the time available between now and the end of the final exam period. Anxiety and feelings of being overwhelmed come about as a result of thinking that we have too much to do and too little time in which to do it.

Time management is one of the most valuable tools in the reduction and control of stress. Proper use of time can go a long way in reducing stress, the anxiety, and the sense of being overwhelmed so much associated with preparing for and taking final exams.

A key to proper time management has to do with differenciating between quantity and quality. Putting in time (quantity) does not always equate to productivity (quality).

One way to insure that we realize quality study time is to control the study environment. Remembering that behaviors occur in the presence of certain stimuli, we want to insure that the place where we choose to study is conducive to that behavior. Controlling the distractions, the noise and other disruptions help to achieve quality study time.

Parkinson's Law states that work expands to fill the time available for it. In other words, if we have two hours to complete a project, in most cases it will take us two hours. If we have all afternoon, in all probability it will take us that long. Set time limits as to when you want to have something accomplished or completed.

Most students are going to experience some form of anxiety and some degree of tension leading up to and during finals. It is helpful, therefore, to keep things in perspective. In nearly 80% of all situations the stress we experience is self-induced, that is, we bring it on ourselves.

Finally, to keep things in perspective, work on maintaining some semblance of normality within your lifespace. Proper rest, attention to aspects of the Wellness Triad (Relaxation, Exercise and Diet), and socializing with friends when appropriate, will help to get you through final exams.

New Staff Chosen

The Juniatian is proud to announce the selection of the 1986-87 editorial staff. The new staff, which will be taking over for Spring term includes: Jennifer Nicholson, Editor-in-Chief; Jodie Monger, Managing Ed.; Mike Barnett, News Ed.; Helen Bailey, Asst. News Ed.; Laura Mumaw, Features Ed.; Patricia Schofield, Asst. Features Ed.; Andrew Hiscock, Sports Ed.; Michael Antenucci, Asst. Sports Ed.; Mary Lou Miller, Copy Ed.; Melissa Barbor, Photo Mngr.; Walter Cupit, Circulation Mngr.; Matt Varner, Business Mngr. Congratulations!

JIF Sponsors Suicide Lecture

By Cinny Cooper

Psychiatrist Dr. Frederick E. Wawrose spoke on suicide and adolescence last week in Lesher's carpeted lounge. The talk was sponsored by JIF, Juniata Instructors of the Future.

Depression is the main cause of suicide, he said. Symptoms of depressed behavior include loss of appetite and weight, erratic crying spells, sleep disturbances (falling asleep easily, waking up, trouble falling asleep again; dreaming early in the evening instead of the normal time, 60-90 minutes after falling asleep) and inability to study.

Depression, Dr. Wawrose pointed out, is a biochemical condition that can be "easily and effectively treated" with medicine and cognitive therapy. Anti-depressant drugs are one form of treatment.

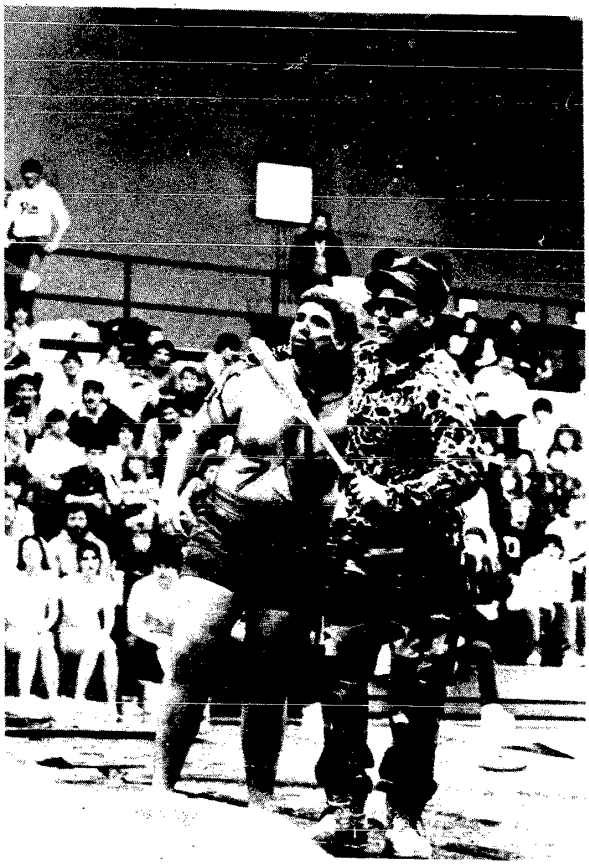
Dr. Wawrose outlined how to detect potential suicides. An expressed desire to end one's life is a major sign and should not be ignored or held in confidence, Dr. Wawrose emphasized. A usually neat person may dress more sloppily, no longer caring about his appearance. The outgoing person may turn shy. People contemplating suicide my give away their prized possessions, and those who have made a definite decision to take their life will exhibit an upswing in attitude, stemming from their relief from indecision.

Dr. Wawrose offered some statistics on suicide: Women attempt suicide more often than men. Men are more successful at suicide than women. Suicide is the third most common cause of death in young adults between the ages of 15 and 24.

A suicide prevention service wouldn't work in Huntingdon County, Dr. Wawrose said. A hotline service may reduce the number of attempts, but does not reduce the number of successful suicides.

Dr. Wawrose works in Huntingdon and recently gave a lecture on eating disorders for Juniata's Student Health Advisory Committee.

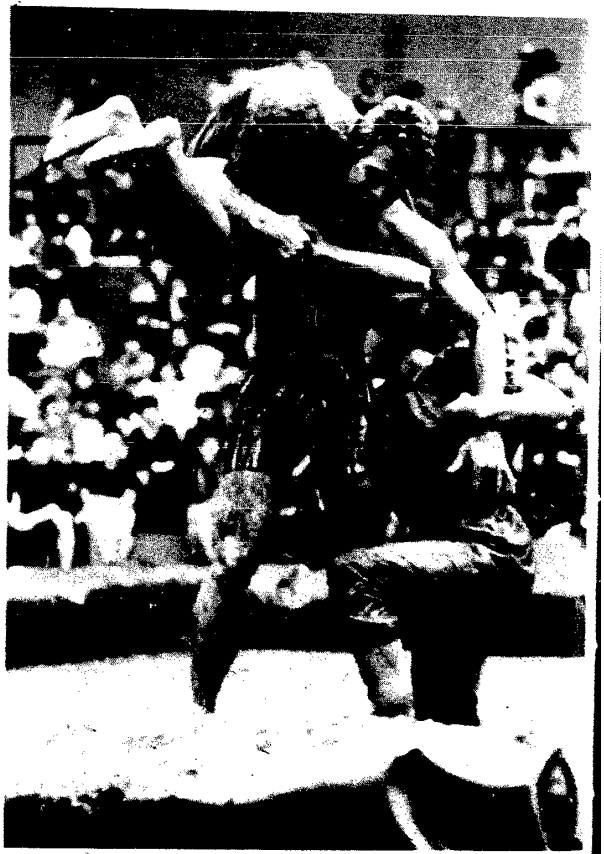
Cubbo the Dragon Steamboat (Cubby Davis) delivers a flying double clotheline to his opponents. Their falls are broken by the mat under the Jello in the ring designed by the MDA.



Rondo the Animal Steel (Ron Hersh) receives last minute instructions from the Mouth of the South Ronny Hart (Ron Pergolini). The Animal and Team (Beverly Johnson, Lisa Clapper) won best over all and received trophies.

The Judges look on (left to right: Arnie Tilden, Bob Yanckello, Jill Loomis, Huntingdon Police Chief Dan Varner, Prof. Lakso). Judging was conducted on originality, action and costumes.

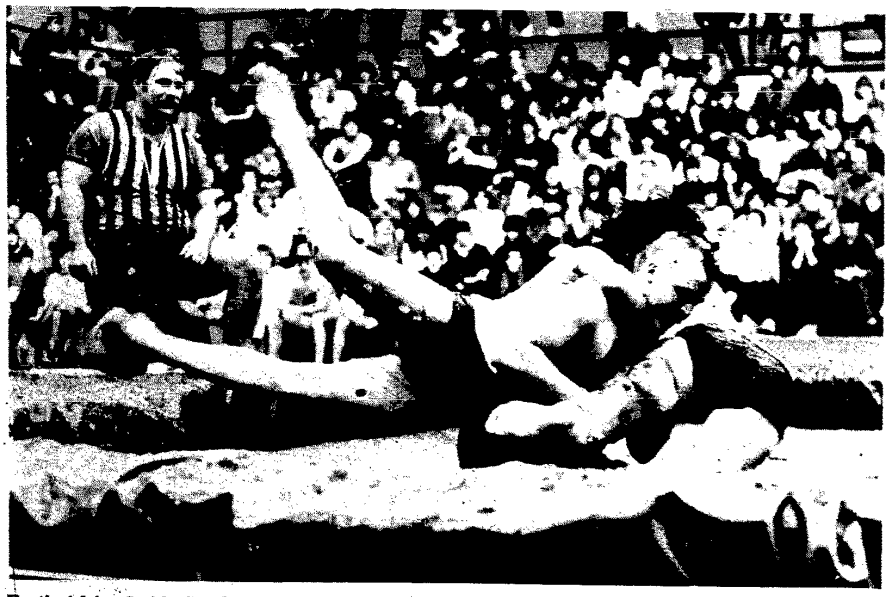
B. Ryan Blair (Ryan Canavan) grapples with special in-ring referee Happy Jack Linetty, Director of Physical Plant, as Lizzy Rechter (Liz Radcliff) try to prevent their disqualification.



Nature Boy Andy Flair (Andy Rhinehart) prepares a vicious reverse suplex on his opponent as he fights off his second adversary. All matches were handicapped 2 girls versu 1 guy.

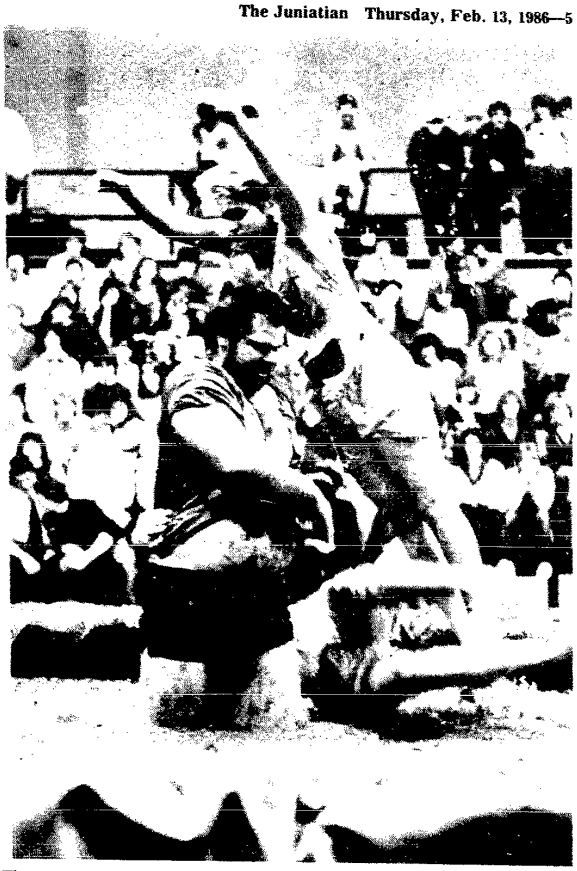
The Russian Bear Ivan Yerger (Steve Yerger) is led to the ring by his managers (left to right: Mike Martin, Rick Bouch, Scott Goad).

MDA representative and special ring announcer Richard Merrick greets the audience, as emcee Vinnie McHuston (RD Bill Huston) and special commentator Julie the Body Ventura (RD Julie Keehner) look on. Over $1800 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

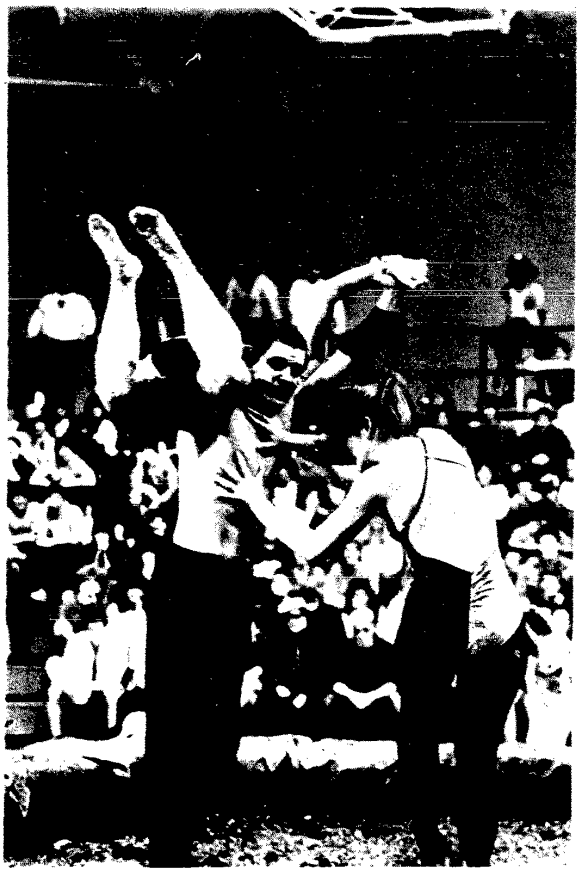


Exotic Adrian Smith (Randy Smith) is caught from behind off the top rope. Smith pledged his match to Julie Keehner.

Photos by: John Kun



The Amazing Fahey (Kelly Fahey) cross body presses King Kong Angelo Mosca (Angelo Diana). The female teams won their fair share of the matches.



Buggus Beefcake (Scott Cole) has his opponent up for a reverse kip back crusher, but Bat Girl (Joey Bard) has other ideas.

♥ Juniatian Valentine Classifieds ♥

To the WILD WOMEN of 308 Miller – You are without doubt the greatest people I've ever shared an apt. with!(?) Happy V.D.!! – Love ya! Maary

TIGERR – How about some Valentine's "mushy-gushy!" – Love, Your Tigress

JILL, JANET, DIANE, and ALICIA – I just wanted you guys to know I was thinking about you all. Happy Valentine's Day. – Love ya lots, Randy.

DAVID HECK – We all love your sweet cheeks. You are the best RA! – Love, Second Terrace Girls.

S.J.G. – I don't know how to tell you how much I love you, but I know I'll never find another girl like you. – Love, "Sweetness." P.S. I know you've been anxious to read this, and I hope you're not too disappointed so . . . i Que tus ansares tengan muchos ansarinos!

DEAR SWEETNESS – Roses are red, violets are blue, you are so sweet and that's why I love you! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. – Love, Sherry.

JOHN – I Love You, Always and Forever, – Carole.

Here's a thing for you: Here's to you, here's to me, hope we never disagree, if we do, I'll still love you.

BUD – It's been a while since May 4th, but it's been a blast! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! – Your Bestest Bud.

TO CHRIS – You'll always be a part of me; you'll always be my love and my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day, Bud! – Love you, Bren

Don't worry, smile and dance. You just can't work life out. Don't let down moods entrance you, take the wine and shout! Happy Valentine's Day to the party animals of 207 East. – From the wild women of third Tussey.

MARY C. – I Luv Ya! – J.B.

Happy Valentine's Day! To everyone who hasn't gotten a card today, we love you anyway. – Love, Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

Happy Valentine's Day 404 – the best apt. in Kline Tower!

JAYME – You're the greatest. – Love, Tom.

TRINX – The hell with TJ, I'd accept you anyday!

P.P. – Thanks for such a great year. ILU! – Stuffy

BUCHANAN BUDDY – Your winks make my day! Happy Valentine's Day! – Sleeping Beauty.

S.G. – Lookin' Good! Happy Valentine's Day! – M.

CHRIS WILLIAMS – Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry for falling asleep!

MILLER FOLKS – Thanks for everything — especially the good times!! – Woj.

CARYN – Happy Valentine's Day to the Roommate of the Year!!

JILLIAN – I will always treasure the word friend because of you. I'm going to miss you next term. I love you! – Danielle.

Hey MLCB – Have you kissed your cracker today?

LEE – Here's a beer and a kiss. I luv U. – Anisette.

LEE – If you were on a busload of queers, I know you get off!

LEE – Love stinks and so do sardines

I love Lee A. – Ann Marie

THE THREE SLAVES – Really glad I bought you. You're alot of fun (and totally HOT too!) Happy Valentine's Day! – Your Owner

WALTER CUPIT – We want more rides! Could you split your pants for us again? – 3rd Northwest

WALT – I want your combat boots...

LEFTY – Thanks for everything! I'll always love you! – Your Complex

MARI – Happy Valentine's Day. Wish we were together. Thanks for a great anniversary. Just remember, I'm still crazy "Crazy For You" and we're going to make it! – Je T'aime, John

PARTY REPTILES – Have a great Valentine's Day and get ready for our next river voyage! – Love, Huckleberry

H.B. – Have a wonderful day! Remember last Valentine's Day? I love you and I hope we have another great year. – Love always, "Dink 16"

SCRUFFY – Long distance Valentine's greetings to a reptile who's not really that far away. – Love ya, Party Reptiles

BRIAN – Happy Valentine's Day. I love You. – Becky

PARTY REPTILES – You are the greatest! Keep up the tradition! Happy Valentine's day

POOKY – You're my one in a million. – NumNum

Love is the excitement of planning things together, the excitement of doing things together, love is the source of the future. – For 2nd Terrace – Crickett

DONNELL – Bruce's favorite chick! Happy Cupid's Day! – Love Crickett

GREGG – Just thought I'd brighten your day the way you brighten mine! Happy Cupid's day – Crickett

Fire all of your guns at one time Explode into space! – I love U

CHER PEIRRE – Je T'aime. Ta femme

M&M's in search of a little romance: likely to be found in the arms of a bear.

BILL HOUSTON – Thanks for the write-up! – The Stoners.

The Boss sings "Everybody's got a hungry heart . . ." on this Valentine's Day feed their heart with love! – D.O.

Second Terrace Gals – Destiny is our Designation! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all . . . – Love, Donnell.

♥

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

10. Roger Daltrey - "Under a Raging Moon"
9. John Cougar Mellencamp - "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."
8. Loverboy - "This Could Be the Night"
7. Talking Heads - "Stay Up Late"
6. Simple Minds - "Sanctify Yourself"
5. R.E.M. - "Can't Get There From Here"
4. Hooters - "And We Danced"
3. Mr. Mister - "Kyrie"
2. Phil Collins - "In The Air Tonight"
1. Dream Academy - "Life In a Northern Town"

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

Actress Garland Speaks On Career

by Cinny Cooper

Actress Beverly Garland, co-star of the hit CBS television series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," related tales of her career in movies and television during a two day visit to Juniata College, Feb. 2 and 3.

Ms. Garland visited the college upon the invitation of her close friend, Nancy Kulp, former co-star of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and currently Juniata's Artist in Residence.

At a public lecture Sunday evening, Ms. Garland pointed out why she was not a professor like her friend, Ms. Kulp. She came to this conclusion after trying to explain to her 8 year old daughter why brides wear white. Following the facts of life discussion, her daughter replied, "Mommy, I'm not a virgin. I'm an Aquarius."

The audience of approximately 50 faculty, staff and area residents was entertained by such stories throughout the evening, effectively told with Ms. Garland's charm and humor.

Many of her anecdotes showed the funny and sometimes trying times of show biz: breaking her nose while attempting to ride a horse (she lost the part because of the injury); shouldering a giant boa constrictor, unaware of its lethal characteristics.

Ms. Garland spoke of her role as Fred MacMurray's wife on the long-running series "My Three Sons." Unlike most television shows, scenes from "My Three Sons" were shot erratically. Scene one from the third episode of the season might be shot the same day as scene three from the 21st episode. Consequentially, Ms. Garland explained, her character said "Yes" to Fred MacMurray's marriage proposal two months after the marriage proposal scene was shot.

At a short presentation to Ms. Kulp's *History of Television* class, Ms. Garland described a typical day on the set of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," where she plays Amanda King's mother.

Semester Status

by Cinny Cooper and Danielle Rupp

The Business Department will see only one major change under the semester system.

Principles of Accounting will be taught over two semesters instead of one term. According to Prof. James Lakso, chairperson of the Economics and Business Administration Department, this change would have occured regardless of the conversion to semesters.

The Business Department will redo its curriculum in '87-'88 when the college is set to renovate its overall curriculum requirements.

Business classes next year will be evenly split between three and four credit courses.

"This department was not originally in favor of the semester conversion because we have worked so hard to adapt our curriculum to a three term system," said Lakso. "However, the department will make the transition to semesters rather smoothly. It is working out much better than we originally anticipated."

Education Department

The Education Department will juggle a few courses under the semester system, but in the end a few topics will be added and none will be eliminated.

Issues and Studies,currently required of Elementary and Early Childhood Education majors, will become a series of one credit courses. The Education major will have to take three credits worth of the course, choosing from five to six topics announced about one year ahead of time. Two classes will be offered every fall and one in the spring.

Language Arts and *Children's Literature*, now two separate classes, will be one, five semester hour class next year.

The Human Development series, previously taught in three level (prenatal to 5 years; 6 to 12 years; and 13 to 20 years), will become two classes and change its name. Human Development II (HD II) will be integrated into HD I and HD III. HD I will teach birth until age 9, and change its name to *Child Development*. HD III will teach age 10 through 20, and become *Adolescent Development*. Both new courses will be required of secondary education majors.

Dr. Brad Small will be teaching a new course, *Health Awareness*, through the Education Department this spring and next year.

Student teaching will become known as the *Professional Semester*, combining student teaching and a methods course. Elementary and Early Childhood majors will take *Curriculum and Methods* in the spring. Secondary Education majors will take *Theories and Methods* in the fall. Students will teach for 12 of the 15 weeks during the semester.

Each education course will be offered every year, except *Humanistic Psychology* which will be taught alternate years.

Basic Foundations of Education and *Child Development* will be offered every term; if necessary, two sections of *Child Development* will be offered.

"The Education Department must continue with its past curriculum because state standards must be met", said Dr. Howard H. Crouch, chairperson of the Education Department. "There could be a few changes coming in the near future because the state has set forth a new set of standards that will soon take effect."

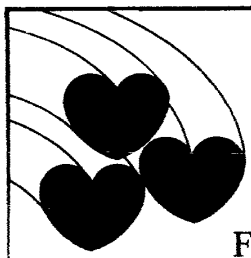
Petition

Continued from page 1.

must remain confidential. All we are asking for is a general statement regarding investments in South Africa."

The issue was raised at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting. Lynn Basham and Mike Wojcik have been designated to prepare a letter to the Board of Trustees outlining Student Government's official position on the subject of divestment in South Africa. The entire senate will vote on the letter before it is sent to the Board.

"We've only just begun looking into the subject. It is an issue that Student Government should be involved in, but we have not made any decisions as to what kind of stance we will take in the letter," said Wojcik.



Coming soon . . .

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal

Friday, February 14

Featuring "The Insiders"

Sponsored by Conservation Club and Band Front

La Tuna Celebrates Spanish Tradition

"La Tuna," a group of student musicians from the University of Cadiz in Spain, will perform a variety of Spanish traditional and folk songs when they appear in concert Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The group's heritage dates back to 16th century Spain, when groups of love-sick university students would gather to serenade young ladies. The costumes worn by the troupe reflect the original outfits of black velvet doublets, short, puffed breeches, black hose and buckled shoes. A black cape completes the outfit, with ribbons from female admirers attached, and a sash denoting the academic major of the students.

The origin of the word "Tuna" is unclear, but may come from the Latin word "tonus" meaning tune. Members of the "Tuna" are called "tunos," which in common Spanish means someone always ready for pranks or laughter. A complete "Tuna" usually consists of 20-25 young men, but when touring, the group size is reduced to six or seven.

A variety of string instruments are used to accompany the singers. The ensemble includes a lute, mandolin, guitars and tambourines. The music will include century old serenades, comical love ballads and popular Spanish songs.

The Feb. 17 concert is being sponsored by the Juniata foreign language department and the Ellis College Center Board. Admission is free of charge.

Have The "Time Of Your Life"

Open auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, for the spring play, "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan.

The production is being directed by actress Nancy Kulp, artist-in-residence at Juniata for the winter and spring terms. According to Ms. Kulp, the auditions are open to all interested Juniata students and staff, and will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Callbacks will be scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19 and the cast will be posted on Thursday, Feb. 20. There are approximately 25 parts that need to be cast for the play.

"The Time of Your Life," a comedy which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940, takes place in a tavern and deals with the interaction betwen the various people who patronize the establishment.

Ms. Kulp stated that no prior acting experience is necessary to audition for a role in the play. The production will be staged in Oller Hall on April 17, 18, and 19.

Happy Valentine's Day!!

Alfarata is seeking
PHOTOGRAPHERS
- no camera needed
- must have knowledge of 35 mm cameras
- positions available immediately!
- contact Jim Bickel, Box 269, phone -1058

Swigart To Be Enlarged

By Mike Barnett

President Frederick M. Binder recently approved a $400,000 budget for a 1500 square foot addition to the back of the music building, Swigart Hall.

Although it is still in the planning stages, physical plant director Jack Linetty said, "The proposed changes are to provide the Juniata music department with a rehearsal area, instrument storage and updated music library."

An architect has been hired but a date has not been set for groundbreaking or completion. When the renovations are completed, Swigart Hall will meet labor and industry standards. The construction is being paid for in part by a grant from the Swigart Foundation.

Alard Quartet Featured In Artists Series

By Carol M. Connell

Oller Hall was the setting of seasoned virtuosity and artful musicianship on Monday, February 3, with the presentation of the Alard Quartet. Sponsored by the Center Board Fine Arts Committee, this string ensemble was the third program of the 1985-86 Artist Series.

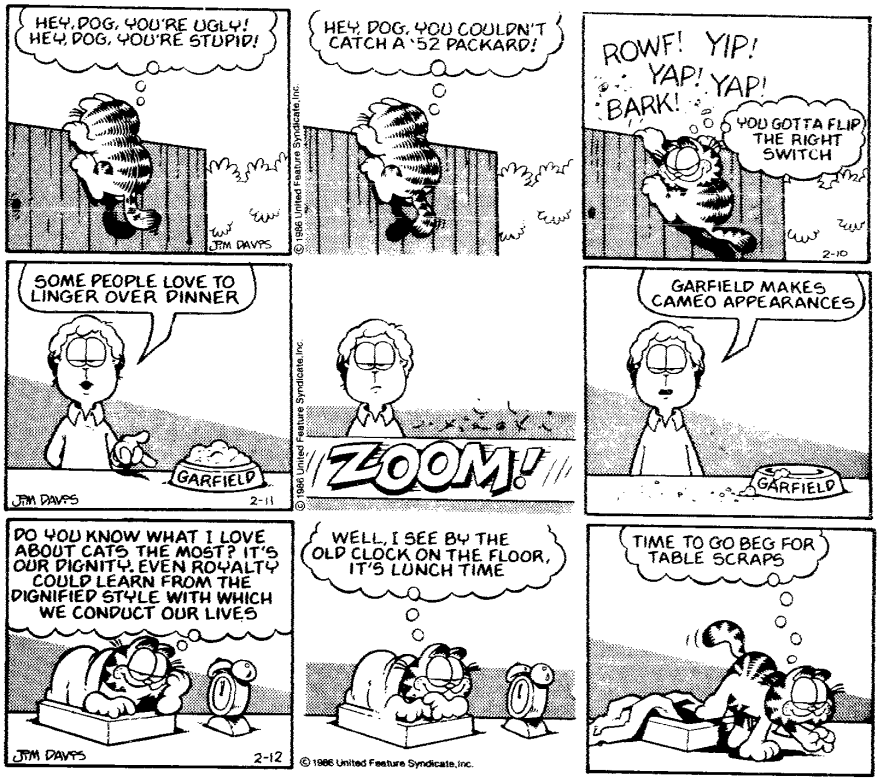
The Alard Quartet is composed of Joanne Zagst, violin; Donald Hopkins, violin; Raymond Page, viola; and Leonard Feldman, cello. The evening opened with Haydn's Quartet in E-flat Major, o.p. 33 no. 2. This light-hearted work, nicknamed "The Joke," featured a lyrical first violin in the first movement and humorous scale-like passages in the second movement. A rising trill line in the cello marked the slower third movement, displaying the Quartet's ability to phrase accurately, as if breathing together. A lively folk-like theme in diminution and augmentation rounded out the work in the fourth movement.

Flutist Diane Gold, a member of the Juniata faculty for eleven years, joined the first violin, viola and cello for Divertimento for Flute and Strings by Katherine Hoover. An American contemporary composition in two movements, it began with themes traveling to and from the four parts in syncopated rhythms. Employing modern harmonies, an impressive glissando passage for flute and a percussive section where the back of the viola was struck by hand, this piece closed the first half of the concert.

After a brief intermission, the entire Quartet regrouped, once again joined by Diane Gold, to present another American work, A Night Piece by Arthur Foote.

Cellist Leonard Feldman prefaced the ensemble's final work, Tchaikovsky's Quartet in D major, op. 11 with a brief explanation of its history. Comparing its purpose with the modern day Live Aid concert, this piece was commissioned for a benefit concert to save the near bankrupt Moscow Conservatory. Beginning with a lyrical theme, contrasted by a more rythmic theme in the first movement. A Russian theme characterized by a dotted rhythm marked the third movement and the final movement featured a theme which was tossed from instrument to instrument in a circular progression. When Tchaikovsky first premiered this Quartet, it was successful in saving the Conservatory; when performed last week, it was successful once more. It was a closing to an enjoyable evening of music for strings and flute by the Alard Quartet.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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Lady Indians Basketball Rolls On – 2-0 For Week 1

Look Torward Northwest MAC Title

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's Women's Basketball team should be playing for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section championship on Sunday when they meet Elizabethtown in a special playoff at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

The only way the Tribe will not square off against the Blue Jays is if Juniata loses to Wilkes on Saturday night. Juniata handled the Colonels easily earlier this season.

Coach Nancy Latimore's Indians won two more games last week to climb to 13-3 and remain ranked at least #11 in the NCAA Division III national poll.

Juniata pounded York in a non-conference game on Wednesday, 82-43, before beating MAC opponent Messiah 74-55 on Saturday.

Juniata continues to get fine performances up and down the bench.

Leading scorer Janet Robison continues on an All-American pace with help from backcourt mates Karen Fonner and Paula Hillegass.

Sue Grubb, Karen Ramm and Darella Fortson have been the power behind the inside game, with reserve help from Sue Lockawich, Becky Hostetter, Andrea Zavod, and Lisa Gray.

The Indians find themselves in the playoff position thanks to a three-way tie atop the section standings. Susquehanna, the third teamm in the log jam, has officially finished second.

The winner of Sunday's special playoff will win the section title and move to the intersectional MAC playoffs starting on Tuesday. The loser will miss the MAC playoffs, but most likely receive an NCAA Division III playoff at-large berth.

Men's Basketball Squad Defeats York 88-79

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata Men's Basketball team went 2-1 last week with a victory over York at home on Wednesday before a dissapointing loss at Messiah on Saturday night. The Indians added a forfeit victory over PSU-Capitol earlier in the week.

After last week, the Indians were 8-14 overall and 4-11 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Tuesday's home finale with Western Maryland and Saturday night's trip to Wilkes will end the season for the Tribe.

Three Juniata players hit double figures in the 71-63 win over visiting York. Wayne paul, Dick Moses and Les Squair scored 14,13 and 12 points respectively.

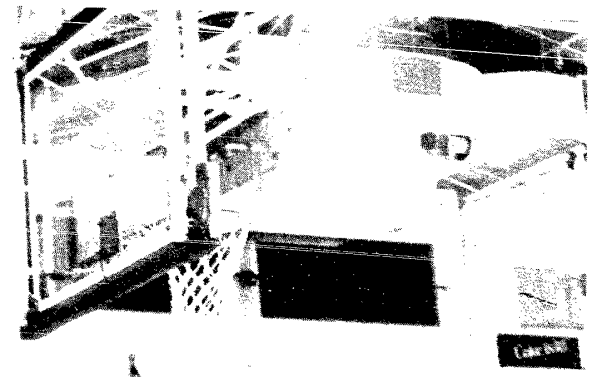
Squair added ten rebounds and ten assists to record a "triple double."

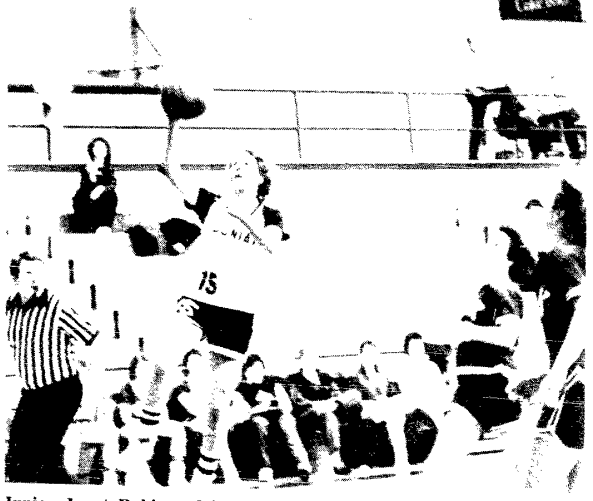
The York win looked to lead to better things, but hot-shooting Messiah beat the Tribe, 88-79, on Saturday.

The most questionable officiating of the season, by far, helped the hosting Falcons parade to the foul line 38 times (26 in the second half) to Juniata's 20 (only eight in the final 20 minutes). Messiah hit 30 charity tosses to JC's 13, and shot 63 percent from the floor. The numbers were just to much to overcome.

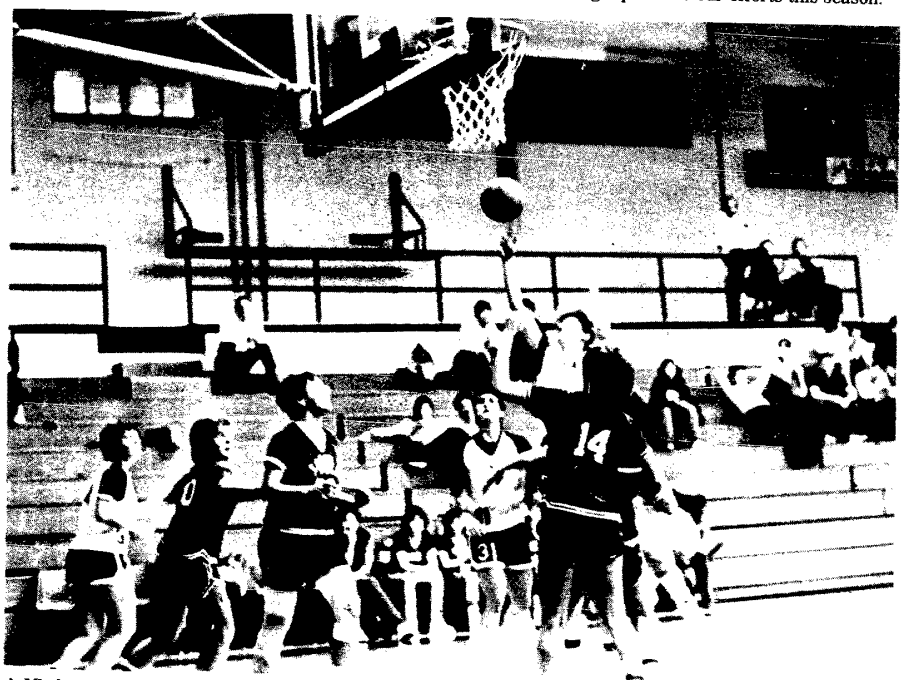
Paul scored 24 points to lead Juniata, followed by Moses with 14 and Squair with 10. Squair also pulled in 11 rebounds.

"Once again we showed too much inconsistency," said Coach Dan Helm. "We played a very good game, only to lose some intensity in our next game. Hopefully, we can play well this final week and achieve a win-loss record appropriate to our efforts this season."





Junior Janet Robison drives the lane uncontested to add to her All-American scoring pace versus York this past week. The Indians scalped York 82-43.



A JC player puts one up as teamates postion for the rebound. The Lady Indians continue to roll as they picked up two more victories last week. The Indians are looking ahead to a special playoff game vs. Dickinson for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section title.

Men's V-Ball Debut In MAC With Victory

By Tom Hunt

In its first ever MAC league match, the Juniata College Men's Volleyball Club team chalked up victory number one over visiting Swarthmore College from Philadelphia.

The JC men recorded a 15-3 win in the first game of the match. Pinpoint passing from Kevin Krause and Chris Hester allowed setters Andy Rhinehart and Larry Hillman to run a precision offense. Hillman was the serving star of the 1st game with six points. In the second game JC battled Swarthmore to a 5-5 tie until JC ran off ten consecutive points to take the game 15-5. Keith Hall ignited the rally with well-placed kills and good defensive passing. Terry Sieple recorded five points on his serve including an ace. All twelve players saw action in the third game, a 15-9 Juniata victory. The game was tight until Dan Berger stepped up to the service line. He preceded to run off five points, including two aces and complete the three game sweep.

Coach Jessica Fox was pleased with the effort and hopes that the team will improve with each match.

This week will be a key one in the men's season. After facing Dickinson College Wednesday afternoon, the team has consecutive matches this weekend. Saturday afternoon's match brings Haverford College to Huntingdon for a 2:00 meeting. Haverford is thought to be the class of the league this year. On Sunday Juniata travels to Elizabethtown College to take on the Bluejays. The team would like to thank the students and faculty who attended the Swarthmore match and hope that they will come out again this week.

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This Week

Friday, Feb. 21 — Classes end
Film, "Vacation" Oller 7:30pm
Wrestling — MAC

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Reading Day
Wrestling — MAC

Monday-Thursday Feb. 24-27 — Final Exams

The JUNIATIAN

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RA Selection Process Begins

by Jennifer Nicholson

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant became available on Monday, February 17. The applications are four pages long and include essay questions such as "Why do you want to be an RA?", and "What experiences have you had that you feel would be helpful to being an RA?" These applications will be due by noon on March 12.

The RA selection process will begin with an informative meeting which will be offered on March 12 and March 13. It will be mandatory that all Resident Assistant candidates attend one of the informative meetings.

All candidates will go through a group process on Sunday, March 16. They will also be evaluated by their present RA, any other RA wishing to submit an evaluation, and approximately one-third of their hall memebers. Each applicant will then have a group interview with one Resident Director and three senior Resident Assistants. These interviews are scheduled for March 19-24. After these interviews, initial cuts will be made.

Those who are still eligible will be notified on March 26. One on one interviews with either Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residential Life, or Randy Deike, Director of Housing, will take place March 31—April 4.

Each of these candidates will submit a five minute videopresentation on why they wish to be an RA, along with their personal background and experiences. The purpose of the video is not for evaluation but rather to see how creative the candidate can be and to learn more about the person in general. The final staff (31 Resident Assistants) will be announced in April 8.

Everyone is encouraged to apply because the selection process itself often proves to be a valuable learning experience. Applications are available in the Residential Life office, 106 Founders.

Actor/Comedian Michael Winslow, co-star of the movie, "Police Academy," will perform at Juniata College in Oller Auditorium on Thursday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Medical Ethics Symposium Scheduled at Juniata

A two-day Medical Ethics Symposium will be held at Juniata College March 10-11, sponsored by the college's J. Omar Good Lecture Series.

The symposium will feature presentations by Dr. James F. Childress, Commonwealth Professor of Religious Studies and professor of medical education at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Robert M. Veatch, professor of medical ethics and professor of philosophy at Georgetown University.

Dr. Childress will open the symposium at 3:30 p.m. March 10 with a lecture on medical ethics issues. Following a responce by Dr. Veatch, questions will be taken from the audience. At 8:15 p.m., Dr. Veatch will make his presentation with Dr. Childress responding. There will be another opportunity for questions following this session.

On March 11, both men will have a breakfast meeting with physicians at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, then return to the Juniata campus to address classes. Dr. Veatch will discuss "My Personal Ethical System" with SVS classes at 9 a.m. while Dr. Childress discusses the same topic with SVS classes at 11 a.m. Also at 11 a.m., Dr. Veatch will meet with Dr. Stroman's Sociology of Medicine class, discussing "The Rationing of Medical Care Under Medicare and Medicaid: The Politics, Economics, and Effects of DRGs."

A graduate of Guilford College, Dr. Childress holds B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He has been a member of the University of Virginia faculty from 1968 to 1975 and from 1979 to present. From 1975-79, he was the Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr. Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University. He also has been a

Continued on page 3.

Michael Winslow To Perform

When actor/comedian Michael Winslow opens his mouth, everyone listens, because you never konw what will come out.

Winslow, co-star of the hit movie, "Police Academy," will perform at Juniata College Thursday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. The astonishing impressionist is well-known for his vocal sound effects. In "Police Academy," Winslow's amazing voice created machine gun fire, squeaky shoes, assorted animal noises and his masterpiece — a complete video game with all the arcade noises in place.

After winning $500 on "The Gong Show" in 1978, Winslow settled in California and shared concert bills with the late Count Basie. He made his movie debut in "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," delivering a no-hands redition of Jimi Hendrix's famous "Purple Haze." Next came the role of Monsignor Larvell Jones, M.D. in "Police Academy" which focused attention to Winslow's unique style of "vocalvision," blending acting with the creation of background sounds.

Though laughter has become a language for Michael Winslow, the actor traded humor for drama in his next film, "Alphabet City," where he played a drug runner on Manhattan's Lower East Side. It was back to comedy for the motion picture "Grandview USA" and the soon to be released "Lovelines."

Michael Winslow's performance is being sponsored by the Center Board/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee. Students and staff may purchase tickets in advance at the information desk for $3. All tickets sold at the door March 13 will cost $5.

Board Increases Tuition

by Jack Thomas

A meeting of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee met on Monday, February 17, in Washington, D.C. to discuss, most importantly, tuition for the 1986-87 academic year. Tuition will increase by 9.1% thus bringing the total cost for tuition, room and board to $10,800. This increase represents the average cost for colleges similar to Juniata's size and calibur. With the 9.1% hike, student aid will be increased to help compensate. Next year's budget also has plans for increased capital expenditures, such as scientific equipment, and additional publications to improve the college's name recognition.

In other business, the Executive Committee was presented with recent ***Juniatian*** articles discussing the campus' concern with the South Africa Apartheid issue. The Executive Committee was also informed of the petition circulating the campus and Student Government's intent of writing a letter to the Board asking whether the college has investments in South Africa. This issue will be investigated by the Finance Committee and discussed in depth at the May Board of Trustees meeting.

Good Luck on Finals!

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg. 3
Students Speak ..... pg. 3
Hot Wax ..... pg. 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
"La Tuna" pics ..... pg. 4
Nancy Kulp Lecture ..... pg. 5
Semester Status ..... pg. 5
Top Ten ..... pg. 6
Sports ..... pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Thanks

This is it. My last issue of ***The Juniatian***. My last editorial. Now I can say all the things that didn't get said enough in these last two terms.

Serving as editor of this newspaper has been a dream (well, sometimes a nightmare) that I will never forget. I have learned a lot about people - our staff had so many unique characters. I learned more about journalism than any class could have ever taught me. Sometimes I learned the lesson the hard way, but it will be a long time before I ever forget it. I discovered what an effective tool a newspaper can be if used properly.

Everyone on this staff should be proud of their work, but some people in particular deserve to be mentioned. Mary and Ginny were incredible, always pulling through when I needed them most. Andy should get a medal for helping *me* understand our computer. And how would we have ever made it through those long Monday night layout sessions without his humor? The whole staff was great, thankfully knowing their jobs when I was still a little green.

I wish I could send thank you notes to everyone outside of the paper - Student Government, V103, Men's Volleyball Club, my roommates - who were such important parts of my editorship. I have learned a lot from working with professionals.

The biggest thank you goes to our advisor, Bob Howden, the man who called me two days before classes started last fall and offered me this position. He is also the man who guided but didn't lead me, who let me succeed and let me make mistakes.

Right down to the Blue Army man who empties our trash, *Thanks for a dream come true.*

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CINNY COOPER, Editor-in-chief

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Managing Ed. — JOHN KUN, Photography Editor
GINNY KRALL, News Editor — CARLA DEMARCO, Copy Editor
JODIE MONGER, Features Editor — MARY MCDOUGALL, Features Editor
MATT SIEGEL, Business Manager — ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
CAROL CONNELL, Circulation — JOE SCIALABBA, Sports Editor
ANN CAMERON, Ad Manager — BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doreen Duncan, Lauralee Snyder, Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Laura Mumaw; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Melissa Barbor, Steve LeCrone, Amy Clark, Jim "Flash" Merola, Steve "Mork" Costalas, Carole Tomlinson, Mark Howanitz.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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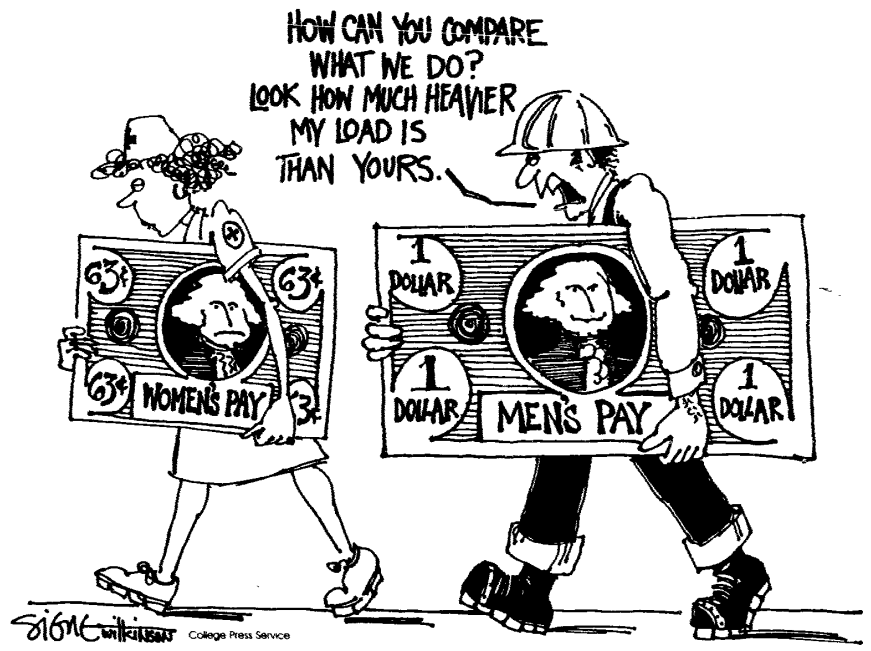

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following letter was delivered to Congressman Bud Shuster during his visit to Huntingdon, Monday, February 17. Signers of the letter urged Mr. Shuster to rise to the challenge being offered for a nuclear test ban. We invite other concerned students who share our support for a test ban to join us by writing letters to the Congressman in support of legislation outlined in the following letter.

Sincerely,

Susan Kipp, Member, Huntingdon Friends Meeting

Dear Congressman Shuster,

We are writing to express our hope that the United States —through the President and Congress — will respond positively to Soviet leader Gorbachev's recent proposals to eliminate nuclear weapons by 2000, and to join the USSR's halt to all nuclear weapons testing.

We believe these recent Soviet initiatives offer an unprecedented and historic opportunity to stop the arms race in its tracks. We are concerned that this opportunity is slipping away and may not come again.

On January 1, 1986, the Soviet Union extended for three months its moratorium on nuclear weapons testing which it began in August, 1985. It will not do further testing until April, 1986.

This temporary unilateral moratorium can become permanent if the US joins it, opening the door for the two superpowers to complete the long-awaited Comprehensive Test Ban agreement, pursued by every President since Eisenhower. A test ban would break the momentum of the arms race by halting its most dangerous aspects — the technical developments — which have always driven the US-Soviet competition.

Without a test ban, even a 50% cut in all Soviet and US weapons would not significantly reduce the risks of nuclear war because such cuts would not prevent the testing and production of new first-strike weapons designed to fight — not deter — a nuclear war. The superpowers could simply scrap old outdated inaccurate weapons in favor of newer more deadly ones resting on a hair-trigger. Reductions are meaningless unless there is a preceding or simultaneous agreement to freeze — and a test ban would be the first step.

Since August, the US has argued against joining the Soviet testing halt saying such an agreement could not be verified without on-site inspection. This has been an enormous stumbling block. In December, the Soviets offered a major concession: on-site inspection "to remove any possible doubts about compliance." (Gorbachev letter to Reagan, Dec 19, 1985, *Washington Post.*) The administration should have jumped at the opportunity and tested the Soviet's seriousness. If it was all propoganda, their bluff could have been called. There was nothing to lose and everything to gain. Verification was no longer an issue.

Instead, a myriad of other arguments were mustered to justify continued US testing, including: the need to "catch up with the Soviet's testing," the need to "maintain the integrity of the present arsenal," and finally, the need to develop new weapons for the future.

The fact is that since 1945, the US has conducted 769 nuclear warhead tests, the Soviet Union 564 - 205 tests fewer than the US, according to the US Department of Energy, in charge of testing. This testing has produced a combined arsenal of 50,000 nuclear bombs —30,000 for the US and 20,000 for the Soviets — the equivalent of 1.5 million Hiroshimas.

The alleged need to continue testing to "maintain the reliabiltiy of the US arsenal" has been challenged by distinguished scientists for over a decade. In a May 14, 1985 letter to Congess signed by 8 renowned Nobel-winning scientists, some of whom had been instrumental in developing our present arsenal, it was stated: "Continued testing is not necessary in order to insure the reliabilty of our stockpile. In no case was the discovery of a reliabilty problem dependent on a nuclear test and in no case would it have been necessary to conduct a nuclear test to remedy the problem."

The reality is that in a world of 50,000 nuclear weapons, the use of less than 1% of these weapons would bring on a nuclear winter. This means even a failure rate of 99% would still leave the world an uninhabitable planet. Such facts stand in stark contrast to the final argument on behalf of continued testing: the need to develop new weapons, in particular, nuclear space weapons for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

According to the *New York Times*, Reagan Administartion officials said nuclear warhead tests were needed to develop an X-ray

Continued on page 3.

Hot Wax

by Shelley Guest

The Electric Light Orchestra recently put out a new album entitled "Balance of Power," the band's first album since their 1981 album "Time." The band consists of producer, composer, and lead singer Jeff Lynne, keyboardist Richard Tandy, bassist Kelly Groucutt, and drummer Bev Bevan.

"Balance of Power " is largely a collection of upbeat ballads in typical Electric Light Orchestra style. The band has always relied heavily on electronic effects and synthesizers. This characteristic sound is still prevalent on "Balance of Power," yet not as much as on previous albums. There is more of a reliance on guitar work and Lynne's dynamic vocals.

The first side begins with an upbeat song called "Heaven Only Knows" "Walking down the straight and lonely road - heaven only knows. . ." describes the singer's feelings concerning his future. "So Serious" has a strong danceable bass beat. Vocal harmony lines also characterize this song. "Getting to the Point" is a slow ballad also employing many vocal parts.

Side Two contains the first single released from the album "Calling to America." This song also has a strong dance beat and is the most characteristic of old ELO style. Another slow ballad, "Endless Lies" is a depressing song about a heart-sick man hurt by "Endless Lies."The album ends with "Send It," another upbeat song with almost a country western sound to it.

ELO has been in the studio a long time working on this album. The characteristic ELO sound is still there, yet it is refreshing to hear more guitar from the band. "Balance of Power" debuted high on the charts.

Ethics

Continued from page 1.

visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, Princeton University and Columbia University.

Dr. Veatch is a summa cum laude graduate of Purdue University and holds an M.S. degree from the University of California Medical Center. He also received B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Prior to joining the Georgetown faculty in 1979, Dr. Veatch was a senior associate and staff director for the Research Group on Death and Dying and the Research Group on Ethics and Health Policy at The Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences.

The Medical Ethics Symposium is open to the public at no charge. The presentation will take place in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by John Kun

Acronyms play an important role in our lives. Recently CASE (Committee for Alcohol Study and Education) changed its name to SUDS (So You Drink Sensibly). The reported reason for this was to draw more students to join the organization. I'm sure this is a major concern of students joining an organization. "Gee, CASE - what a stupid name! Hey, SUDS! They must serve free beer at their meetings." I mean, really, what kind of brain cramps does the "powers that be" take us for? Little do you, the average struggling poor hungover Juniata student, know our lives are surrounded with acronyms.

We're all familiar with common acronyms like SCUBA or LASER. Lately another famous one NASA (Need Another Seven Astronauts) has been in the news. But even here at our dear rural college, we use acronyms. A couple of them are words which we often use to refer to our magnificent food service - PUKE (Please Use Ketchup on Everything) and BARF (Baker Ain't really Fun). Some of the words used for our favorite entertainments fit this bill. We all love to PARTY (Parties Are Really Tough this Year) and drink BEER (Best Entertainment EveR). A few prefer BONGS (Best Original Narcotic Going).

Academically speaking acronyms permeate our lives, PRE-REGISTRATION (Please Remember Everything - Rejected Examples Get It Swiftly Thrown Right At The Incinerator withOut Notice) is a real pain. We sign up for classes like CHEM (Courses' Hard Exams Misery) or BUSINESS (Being Underhanded is So Important in the New Executive Social Structure) and worry about our GRADES (Gut Renching Acid Drenched Exam Scores). Is it really worth it?

We are protected by SECURITY (Special Events Chauffers Used Rarely In The Year) and guided by FRED (Former Resident Executive - Departed) and escape to MAX'S (Most Attractive X-cuse against Sobriety), all in the name of a LIBERAL ARTS (Lots of Beer-drinking Ex-Radicals All Lost And Rejecting Total Sobriety) education. Well, that's enough of this. If I keep it up, I might get arrested for milking it. You gotta love JUNIATA (Just another Undergraduate Nitpickin' Inistitution Attempting To alter Attitudes!

Letters

Continued from page 2.

laser for a strategic defense against nuclear missles and to find ways to fight a long nuclear war . . . Without such testing, there would be little confidence that the complex system of command and control would permit what Defense Secretary Weinberger has called "a protracted nuclear war in which the United States could prevail." (7/30/85). On January 1, 1986, the day the Soviets extended their testing moratorium for three more months, the US conducted a critical test in Nevada of an H-bomb used to power, the nuclear X-ray.

The Administration's insistence on going ahead with the new weapons is denying us the possiblity of a comprehensive arms control agreement. Are the new space weapons worth it? Should the US launch a race in space with its Star Wars plans? The Soviets have also proposed a ban on testing and development of space weapons. This is a useful clarification which would allow genuine research to continue. The administration has been using the term "research" to include testing. Now there is a chance to continue research and to reach a verifiable halt to testing and deployment.

We must choose between two very different routes to national security. Either we can seek security through technology and pursue the costly and destabilzing Strategic Defense Initiative – a program that cannot protect the population against nuclear weapons and will doom US-Soviet arms control as each side seeks to overwhelm the other's defenses by a buildup of offensive weapons. Or we can seek security through arms control and negotiations to freeze the nuclear arms race and move quickly to bilateral reductions.

A halt to nuclear testing is an essential part of reductions. It will block on both sides a new generation of first-strike weapons which are part of the fantasy that we can fight, control, and win a nuclear war. It will also check the militarization of space by stopping the nuclear explosions needed for the X-ray laser which are part of Star Wars. We are convinced that a comprehensive freeze – begun with a testing halt – is safer, quicker and cheaper than continuing the arms race on earth or in space.

We urge you, Mr. Shuster, to support two bills in Congress: House Resolution 3, calling on the President to resume negotiations for a Comprehensive Test Ban, which now has over 200 co-sponsors, and House Resolution 3442, a bill sponsored by Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, which would cut off funds for nuclear weapons tests for six months contingent upon continued Soviet non-testing.

Congress has the means to stop nuclear testing: the power of the purse. The administration has had since August to respond to the testing and has failed to do so.

This is a critical moment. The time is now. The opportunity is here. We urge you to take advantage of it.

Sincerely,

Edna Eisenhart, Clerk for the Members of the Huntingdon Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

Debbie Justham, Coordinator, Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Spring Break Trip

By Stephanie Cook

How would you like to spend your spring break sunbathing and partying on Daytona Beach? You can at the CarnivalInn, a beach front hotel located on the center of the strip, which features dancing at the "Twilight Zone" night club, pool deck parties, and the famous Exho Belly Flop contest. All it would cost you is $114, which features a quad occupancy, or $189, which features transportation to and from Juniata to Daytona as well as a quad occupancy.

Carnival Inn, one of the hottest hotels on the beach, is within shouting distance of the top bars, expos and free concerts. In the hotel itself, you can swim in one of their two pools, visit the pool bar, sun bathe on one of the best pool decks, and sleep in an air-conditioned room which also has a color TV.

Occasional excersions to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian luaus, and party boats will be avalable. And to save you money you will be given an entire list of bar and restaraunt disounts.

For the low price, you will receive round trip transportation from Juniata on luxury motor coaches and seven nights in the Carnival Inn. The buses will be leaving on Friday, Feb. 28 and returning on March 9. To sign up or for more information, call Ron at 643-5264 or Stephanie at 643-9908.

Have A Party

By Laura Mumaw

As a result of the change in the alcohol policy on campus, lounge parties have become less attractive as a fundraiser to certain clubs. However, in an attempt to regain their appeal, Center Board has offered assistance, as well as alternatives to this problem.

Center Board already provides a guaranteed profit with all lounge parties. This relieves the problem of various clubs taking a loss, resulting from the lack of student response to the new lounge parties. Now Center Board has proposed the promotion of live entertainment. This entertainment will be provided by numerous live bands performing at Juniata College.

X-L Rock and the Insiders have both successfully drawn crowds to their lounge parties. According to Wayne Justham, this contracting of bands will continue. Mainstream is the next band scheduled to perform on campus, in an attempt to promote this new policy.

Students Speak

by Patricia Schofield

What are your plans for Spring Break?

Brent Flickinger (freshman) — "I think I'm going home."

Vince Anselmo (junior) — "I'm going down South with the baseball team."

Joey Bard (sophomore) — "I'm going to Texas and Mexico."

Paul Peditto (senior) — "Bow hunting elk in Colorado"

Stephanie Seidle (junior) — "I'm packing elk quarters on horseback in Colorado."

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

The Spanish Musical Group La Tuna performed Monday evening in Oller Hall. They treated Juniata students and Huntingdon residents to an evening of traditional Spanish and European songs.

The evening's performance was marked by the rambunctious kidding of La Tuna. The players seemed to genuinely enjoy performing for Juniata's campus.

Juniata Students Attend Arms Control Seminar

By Helen Bailey

The recent trip to Washington, D.C. was to consider United States foreign policy with an emphasis on the arms build-up and arms control. Twenty-four students participated, all members of either winter term's foreign policy class or the International Club. Arriving Wednesday, Feb. 5, the group stayed in the Harrington Hotel which is close to Capitol Hill.

Thursday began with a complicated and technical discussion at the Department of State, by Alvin Streeter of the Public Affairs Office of the Arms Control Agency.

Streeter stressed the point that the history of arms control is basically one of the continued arms build-up. Various Geneva summits have taken place in recent years, but one of the most significant occurances was the meeting between U.S. Secretary of State at the time and the Soviet Foreign Minister in January 1984. The U.S. claims that the system of deterrence (based on mutually assured destruction) has preserved the peace for the past 40 years, but this is now moving up to a higher level — "Star Wars", the Strategic Defense Initiative. Star Wars is a move from offensive deterrence to defensive deterrence. However, the American people must condescend to pay for the program. It is believed that the U.S.S.R. may be researching their own deensive weapons to counter the United States.

Streeter says the basic difference between the two superpowers is that the Soviets always prefer to sign an agreement and then to verify the actions of the other side, while the U.S. ensure verification before signing the document.

Concerning the future and arms control, he is basically pessimistic and this he attributes to the stalling of the Soviets.

The next briefing covered perspectives from the Soviet Desk where John Purrell spoke. Purrell appeared to be more objective and willing to consider both sides.

Basically he believes that U.S. - Soviet relations are improving. The Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev seems to be doing his best to get his nation back on its feet and the recent crises in leadership seem to be over.

Life in the Soviet Union is hard, with any resistance being repressed. Apparently there exists an independent group of intellectuals based in Moscow - the Independent Peace Community. This group manages to continue their work despite being frequently arrested and jailed for two week time periods.

The image that the Soviet people have of Americans comes from the government propaganda directed against the U.S. which inevitably leads to stereotypes.

In the afternoon Hajime Hayaski of the Japanese Embassy's press department spoke on U.S. - Japanese relations. Not a great deal of information was disclosed.

It seems that Japan has one of its best allies in the United States and American trade is very important to this country. Relations with the Soviet Union are strained however, due to events occuring at the end of World War II. Japan still does not have a peace treaty with the Soviets.

Under the new constitution, Article 9 totally commits the country to peace. The Peace and Friendship Treaty was also signed with China in 1978. This is helping relations in that respect.

Several years ago, the Japanese Foreign Minister introduced a step by step approach to achieve total disarmament. This is one of the main objectives of Japanese foriegn policy. It is believed, according to Hayaski, that there are currently no American nuclear weapons on Japanese soil.

The final briefing of the day, held at the Soviet Office of Information Studies, was by Mikhail Berdennikov. He began with an overview of the recent Geneva summit and the current Soviet proposals that seem to be both serious and concrete. The stumbling block is the Star Wars program. The Soviets say "we are not afraid of SDI," but will do whatever is necessary to counteract." It is denied that the Soviets are working on their own SDI because from an economic point of view the arms race would only hurt the U.S.S.R.

Arms control is the cornerstone of all relations between the two superpowers, but, as Berdennikov believes, the world will never be able to do away with nuclear weapons. "It is a dream that will never come true."

Berdennikov continued to speak of general Soviet life, saying that both sides receive one sided views of the other nation. "The U.S. concentrates its coverage on Soviet dissidents and the drawbacks in the Soviet economy."

He believes, however, that it may not be too difficult for our two societies to co-exist because people are the same everywhere and want peace and the "good life."

The second day, Friday, began a little slower due to night out in Georgetown, Thursday night, but the group headed to the House of Representatives for a discussion by Democrat David Barton of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He covered the democratic stand on arms control.

The majority of the House are Democrats, concerned with human rights issues and trade issues as well as arms control.

"There has been no major weapons system that has ever been rejected by Congress," said Barton, implying that Congress has the ultimate power. For the past four years they have been using this view to apply pressure to begin chemical weapon building. Although approved by the Senate, the House has continued to reject this concept of weaponry.

Very few individuals in the government go against the President, but it seems that many are starting to desire results. It is also believed that the Soviets are very interested in agreement although it is difficult it tell how much of this is propaganda.

The situation presently is grim, but Barton thinks progress definitely is possible. It will become apparent this week with the House vote on a comprehensive test ban resolution.

Later in the morning at the Washington Peace Center, Bob Guldin spoke on U.S. - Soviet relations from a liberal perspective.

The Soviets are complying with the current test ban treaty, but the U.S. is not. There is a strong desire for continued military build-up and an eight percent real growth is wanted which "shows the mentality of the defense department," says Guldin.

It was stressed that until recently the Soviets were full and willing participants in the arms race, but now it seems as if the U.S. is engaging in arms build-up with more vigor.

David Trachtenberg, from the Committee on Issues of Present Danger, briefed the group on the basic Republican point of view.

The committee is concerned with researching the military balance and arms control and education.

Trachtenberg says, "generally we all agree there is a threat from the U.S.S.R. due to the nature of Soviet society." Therefore, "the Soviets . . . compel us to spend money on defense." He went on to say that "as a society we do not like to build weapons," but he admitted that the U.S. must continue building in order to reach a balance. This, however, is not acceptable in the Soviet view.

Basically, according to Trachterberg, the scene is not optimistic because the Soviets do not have incentive to agree to the arms limitation. Trachterberg believes that it is "not the end of the world" if an arms control treaty is not reached.

The final briefing held in the Peace Center was led by a Juniata College graduate, David Hostter, the coordinator of the seminar.

He basically stressed the need to be heard, noting that less than half the electorate voted in the last election. The only success achieved in arms control was the Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

The first step, according to Hostter, is to stop threatening nuclear weapons, and it must be remembered that the U.S.S.R. has taken a no-first-use pledge. Non-violent actions must be taken because the arms race "won't stop if we continue to obey." Hostetter believes that "disarmament is the only way to peace."

Nancy Kulp Speaks To Lesher Residents

By Andrea Romano

Nancy Kulp spoke to the residents of Lesher Hall in the carpeted lounge Wednesday, Feb. 12. As is well known, Ms. Kulp teaches film and television classes at Juniata. Her subject that evening was Hollywood from her point of view.

Ms. Kulp had been in Hollywood for many years so she knows the territory well. When asked what Hollywood is like, she said it is more a state of mind than reality. For those of us who have never seen Sunset Blvd., there is an assumption that it is all glamour and beauty. Areas like Beverly Hills and Rodeo Drive are as we expect, but Hollywood in reality is not as beautiful.

Actually, it is quite dangerous at night. Mostly pimps and prostitutes roam the areas. The prostitutes are the shadows of Hollywood's failures. They are usually young and stay around the studio in hope of being discovered. They have not attended college and their only goal is to be a star at any cost. Ms Kulp said it is sad to see such beautiful girls ruining their lives.

When asked how she got started in the business, Ms. Kulp said that her husband tried to get her a job at Twentieth Century Fox as a walk-on, but instead she was cast as the lead in the movie. Later she received the role as Miss Jane Hathaway on "The Beverly Hillbillies" which lasted for eleven seasons. She admitted that being an actress is the most unsteady profession. It is scary not knowing day-to-day if you will be working. You can be a star one day and an unknown the next.

Professor/Actress Nancy Kulp addresses students at an informal lecture in Lesher's carpeted lounge.

Plan For A Chem Career

By Ann Tinsman

There are several careers that require a degree in chemistry, some that few people consider. One such career would be a systems analyst. A person would obviously need a computer science background as well, but chemical companies do hire people with both backgrounds. These companies need people to make programs that require a knowledge of chemistry.

Another alternative in the field of chemistry is technical writing. Being a technical writer would involve writing for chemical journals. The same person may also write stock reports for the stock holders in a chemical company.

A final career opportunity in chemistry would be to work for an insurance firm. Allstate Insurance employs people with backgrounds in chemistry to analyze the chemical composition of different materials to test their flamability.

Please note that applications for permission to reside off-campus for the 1986-87 academic year are now being accepted at the Residential Life/Housing Office. Permission to reside off-campus will be granted only to students with senior standing as of txe end of Spring Term 1986.

Also, the room selection process will be held on April 10th (multiple occupancy), April 14th (Junior Class), and April 15th (Sophomore Class) and April 16th (Fresxman Class). Information concerning the room selection process will be forthcoming.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Randall C. Deike at 206 Founders Hall or call 643-4310 extension 260.

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The "Still" To Open March 22

By Joe Scialabba

All Class Night becomes "ACN Weekend" in 1986 thanks to the opening of "The Moonshiner's Still" on Saturday, March 22, the day after All Class Night '86.

Center Board and SNAP will turn Tote into an on-campus nightclub, "The Moonshiner's Still," featuring live musical entertainment (an area band.)

"We hope to have the band play 40 minute sets and fill with a comedian or magician," said Dana Harriger, Center Board vice-chairperson. "Students, faculty and adminstrators will be serving as waiters and waitresses."

Non-alcoholic beer and other non-alcholic cocktails will be served at a minimal cost. There will be no cover charge and no minimum.

The opening of "The Moonshiner's Still" will replace the traditional Friday night ACN dance, and truly make All Class Night an entire weekend event.

Semester Status

MATH DEPARTMENT
by Meg Kistler

There will be no changes in the Math Department course offerings. Courses will be offered the same number of times per year. Courses that are offered each term now will be offered each semester. Courses that are offered every other year will remain that way. One of the few things the Math Department has had to do in the change to semesters was to decide whether a course was worth three or four credits (depending on the number of hours spent in class).

"For students coming in freshmen year (as Math majors) not much is going to change. The biggest difference will be in the ability of a student to decide on a POE in Math later." With the change to semesters, it is going to be more difficult to change to Math as a POE during the sophomore or junior year and still be able to take all of the course requirements, because the student can take only two sequential courses per year instead of three.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
by Jennifer Nicholson and Lauren Rogerson

The Political Science Department is in favor of the switch to semesters. Although there will be a slight decrease in the department's course offerings, some courses will be taught more effectively, having more time for research and better absorption of material with the change to semesters.

According to Dr. William Vocke, the change will not affect the course credit system. Some departmental changes to expect are the elimination of Introduction to Politics and the switching of American Government and International Politics from 200 level classes to 100 level classes. The department expects the semester system to help many department programs.

THE ONE THAT V103 Rocks

Juniata's Top Ten

10. Talking Heads - "Stay Up Late"
9. Mr. Mister - "Kyrie"
8. Roger Daltrey - "Let Me Down Easy"
7. Simple Minds - "Don't You Forget About Me"
6. Paul Young - "Everything Must Change"
5. Sting - "Russians"
4. Dire Straits - "Walk of Life"
3. John Cougar Mellencamp - "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."
2. Heart - "These Dreams"
1. Hooters - "All You Zombies"

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

V103 Elects New Board Members

By Mike Barnett

Wednesday evening marked the date for the annual elections of board members for V103, the campus radio station. Next year's board will include five men and one woman, two of which have been re-elected.

Returning as station manager is junior Shelly Guest. Guest says she is, "really pleased with the election turnout. A really good group of people were elected and I'm looking forward to working with everyone next year." Guest's goals for next year are to promote better interaction among board members through long range planning seminars, goals seminars and working with job descriptions.

Also returning is sophomore Rob Troxell as program director. Troxell's goals are to keep innovating to make V103's format more solid and to get as many people as possible working in the programming and music departments.

Freshman Mike Barnett is replacing senior Steve Borza as news director. Among Barnett's goals are to begin broadcasting sporting events live, reinstate a national and international news source and increase participation in the news department.

Cape Cod Offers Many Jobs

Cape Cod, Massachusettes and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

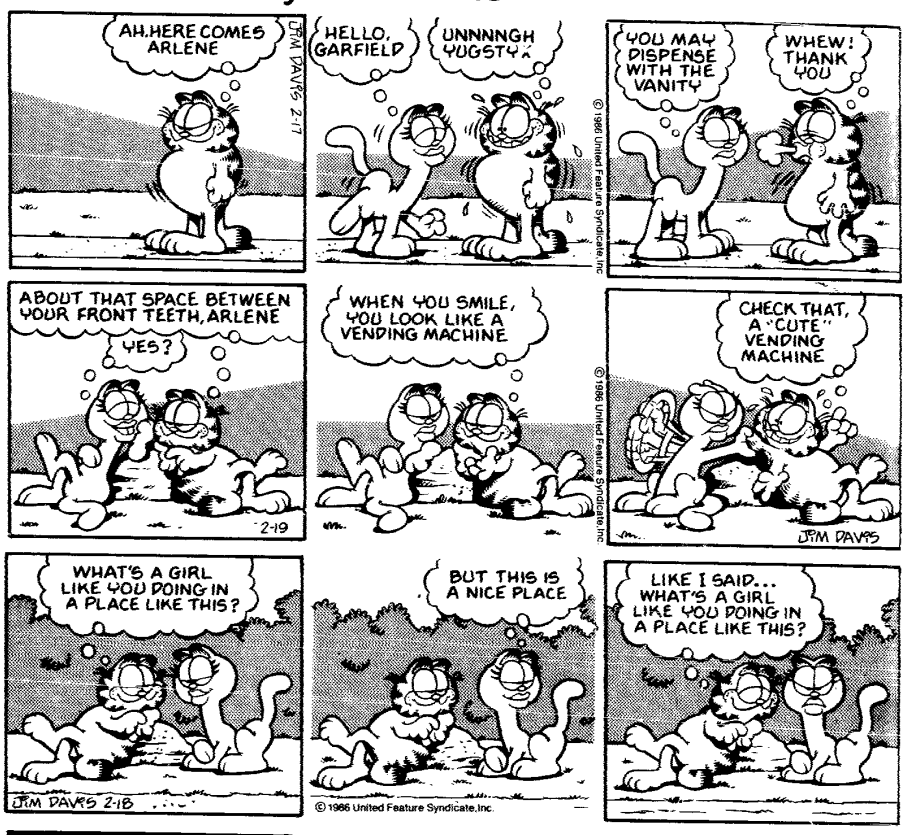
For generations businesses in these resort areas have been hiring college students from all over the country, including the New England, New York, and Pennsylvania areas.

According to Bonnie Basset, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts loooking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good... the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. The opprtunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act."

"Hiring goes on right through June," Ms. Basset added, "but the choice of jobs generally go to those who apply earliest. There are no employment fees."

For immediate information on the many kinds of jobs available and details on how to apply, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Room 8, Barnstable, Maryland 02630.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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A Hitchhiker's Guide Proves Successful

The Juniata College stage production of Douglas Adam's, "Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy" was performed February 13, 14 and 15 in Oller Hall.

Not having any idea as to what this play was about, I went with an open mind. My British roomate was talking all week about how funny the play was, and that it would be an enjoyable evening. Before actually seeing the play I had forgotten how different the British sense of humor is.

At my first viewing of this production, I saw that the foreign students in the audience were getting all the jokes. The Americans, myself included, sat in the audience not catching on to the British humor. Many times, I caught myself laughing because my roommate was laughing—not because I understood the jokes.

I also paid close attention to the acting aspect and laughed at the actual performances rather than the jokes. Because I know some of the actors rather well, I laughed at the make-up and the actor's portrayed of characters (i.e. Tim McCarthy as Max Quordlepleen).

Some of the acting done in this play was as good as that which is seen in off-broadway productions. Sean Ruth as Zaphod Beeblebrox was suberb. I feel that he brought to life the British element of comedy for those who understood it, and for those of us who didn't, he used his voice and body gestures to appeal to the American sense of comedy.

The duo of Steve Meyer and Tom Kochel did equal justice to the comedy throughout their character portrayals of Author Dent and Ford Prefect. But perhaps the most appealing character was Marvin the robot played by Margaret Gonglewski, because it was the most humorous portrayal and the best work of acting I've seen in a college production. I feel that I need to congratulate Jani Lewis who played the narrator for her excellent memory. She rattled every sentence off with great ease, which is an important quality in good acting.

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Winter I.M. Playoff Championships Tonight

By Andy Hiscock

Juniata' Winter Intramural program is nearing its close, with all of the leagues scheduled to hold their final league championship games tonight.

In the Men's Soccer league, the top three teams reached the playoffs. 'Eggs Benedict' (9-3) was the regular season leader and received a first round bye. 'J.I.S.M.' (6-6) met 'Skeeter's Biscuits' (5-1) on Monday with the winner to meet Eggs for the league championship tonight.

Regular season Co-Rec Soccer leaders, 'Blazers' (who received a first round bye) were waiting to meet the winner of the game between 2nd and 3rd place finishers 'Rat Race United' and 'Pleasures In' for the league championship tonight.

In Men's Basketball league 'A', 'Shamma Lamma Ding Dong' (7-5) met 'I Was Only Apping' (5-6) in the first round of the play-offs on Monday. The winner advanced to the championship game to be held tonight vs. regular season leader 'Hustlers Minus 1' (10-1), who received a first round bye.

In Men's Basketball B play-off action, 'No Name II' (6-6) met '9ah Commandos' (6-6) on Monday, with the winner meeting regular season league leader 'Running Rebels' (12-0). The winner of this game going on to the championship game. 'Phi Slamma Retards' (11-1) played 'Run and Gun' (7-5) and 'Rolling Thunder' (8-4) met 'Queefs' (8-4), with the winner of these two games meeting each other to decide who would get the other championship play-off berth. The Final Championship game will be played tonight.

Last Monday, 'Bock's Babies' (6-2) met 'Pink Thunder' (4-4) in the first round of the Women's Basketball play-offs. The winners will meet regular season leader 'The Has Beens' (6-2) tonight for the league championship.

The top five Co-Rec Volleyball Division A teams reached the play-offs, with 'Thankews II' (5-3) meeting 'Why Bother' (4-4)'; with the winner to play co-league leader 'No Name' (7-1) in the second round. The winner of this game reached the championship game to be held tonight versus the winner of the game between co-league leader 'Still No Respect' (7-1) and 'Mutual Exclusion' (5-3).

In the first round of the Co-Rec Volleyball B play-offs this past Sunday, 'Tryps In Cleavage' defeated 'White Russians'; 'Mission Impossible' beat 'Toxic Waste'; 'Druts' defeated 'Vegetarian Cows'; and 'Phase Nine' beat 'Tomer's Awesome Team'. The second round of the play-offs was held this past Tuesday with 'Tryps In Cleavage' (6-0) met 'Mission Impossible' (5-1) and 'Druts' (6-1) met 'Phase Nine' (5-2), with the winners of those two games meeting in the championship game tonight.

In the first round of the Women's Volleyball play-offs held this past Sunday, co-league leader 'Whiplash' (7-1) defeated 'The Dwarfs' (3-5) and co-league leader 'Drunken Stupor' (7-1) defeated 'Bumbling Idiots' (3-5). With both winners advancing to the championship game to be held tonight. Good luck to all those playing tonight.

Winter Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL A	W	L	T
Still No Respect	7	1	0
No Name	7	1	0
Mutual Exclusion	5	3	0
Thankews II	5	3	0
Fubar	4	4	0
Why Bother	4	4	0
W-A	3	5	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Tyrps In Cleavage	6	0	0
Druts	6	1	0
Mission Impossible	5	1	0
Tomer's Awesome Team	5	2	0
Phase Nine	5	2	0
Toxic Waste	4	2	0
Vegetarian Cows	4	3	0
Mix-n-Match	4	3	0
White Russians	3	3	0
Darrylects	3	4	0
No Name	1	4	0
Northwest Flicks	1	4	0
Merlin's Minstrels	1	6	0
Comedy of Errors	0	6	0
South of The Border	0	7	0

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Cletivits	5	1	0
Serving No Purpose	4	2	0
Nads	0	6	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Whiplash	7	1	0
Drunken Stupor	7	1	0
The Dwarfs	3	5	0
Bumbling Idiots	3	5	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Hustlers Minus 1	10	1	0
Shamma Lammma Ding	7	5	0
Air Huston	5	6	0
I Was Only Apping	5	6	0
Fly Boys	0	10	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Running Rebels	12	0	0
Phi Slamma Retard	11	1	0
Queffs	8	4	0
The Queffs	8	4	0
Run and Gun	7	5	0
9ah Commandos	6	6	0
The Couch Potatoes	6	6	0
No Name II	6	6	0
E Pluribus Unum	5	7	0
No Name I	4	8	0
Revenge of Biffs	4	8	0
Nets Down	1	10	0
Come On	0	12	0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	W	L	T
Bock's Babies	6	2	0
The Has Beens	6	2	0
Pink Thunder	4	4	0
No Name	3	5	0
Nameless	2	6	0

MEN'S SOCCER	W	L	T
Eggs Benedict	9	3	0
Skeeter's Biscuits	5	1	0
J.I.S.M.	6	6	0
No Name	5	6	0
Walstib Revived	1	11	0

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, February 20th thru Wednesday, February 26th.

—Friday, February 21st
Women's Basketball MAC's
Wrestling MAC's at Ursinus
—Saturday, February 22nd
Women's Basketball MAC's
Wrestling MAC's at Ursinus
Ski Team's st Tussey Mountain
—Sunday, February 23rd
Ski Team's at Tussey Mountain

"DRUGS? YOU PLAYED ON DRUGS?!"

Sophomore Wayne Paul completes the fast break vs. western Maryland for two of his 13 points. The Indians failed to end their season on a high note as they dropped this game 61-59 and a 97-72 loss to Wilkes later in the week.

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Ladies B-Ball Drop Special MAC Game vs E-Town 73-62

Look For NCAA Playoff Berth

By Joe Scialabba

The waiting is the hardest part.

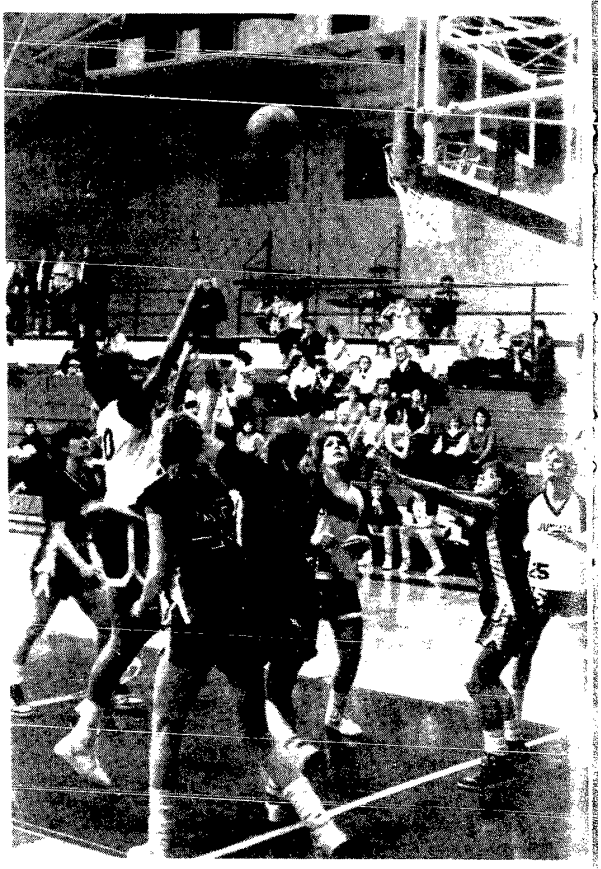
That saying fits the Juniata Women's Basketball team this week as they sit on a 15-5 record and remain hopeful of receiving a NCAA National playoff berth. The bids will be announced on Sunday.

Last weekend ended the regular season for the Tribe, Juniata beat hosting Wilkes 73-51 on Saturday, but lost a Middle Atlantic Conference special play-off on Sunday, 73-62 to Elizabethtown.

The Wilkes win gave the Indians an 8-2 MAC record, and set up Sunday's playoff at Dickinson. Janet Robison scored 21 points, followed by Sue Grubb's 20 and Karen Ramm's 13 in the victory over the Colonels.

In Carlisle, Elizabethtown jumped to a 34-24 halftime edge and held on in the second half. Robison, hobbled by an ankle injury, led the Indians with 22 points. Grubb added 10.

E-Town now reigns as MAC Northwest Champion with Susquehanna gaining the second playoff spot. Juniata had to settle for third place, despite the three teams identical league records. Despite a disappointing finish, last weekend still leaves postseason playoff hopes for Juniata. Also, departing head Coach Nancy Latimore won her 100th game with the Saturday victory.



The Lady Indians Basketball squad finished their season this past week with a 15-5 record. Action pictured here is from their last home game of the season vs. Dickinson. The Indians defeated Dickinson and Wilkes last week but lost a tough special MAC playoff game to E-Town.

Indian Grapplers Grab Victory

By Erik Olson

The Juniata Wrestling team finished its dual-meet season Saturday by winning one of three matches in a quadrangular meet at the University of Scranton. The Indians defeated Muhlenberg 32-22 before falling 31-21 to Elizabethtown and 46-6 to the host Royals.

Against Muhlenberg, the Indians jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back. Rich Hoag (118), Paul Berhardt (126), and John Swanson (142) won by forfeit and Erik Olson (150) polished off his opponent with a 12-3 major decision. Dave Bates (177) and Larry Krizner (190) then put the match out of reach, Bates recorded a 15-5 major decision and Krizner by forfeit.

Against Elizabethtown, the Indians fell behind early and never quite got back into the match. Swanson decisioned his opponent 6-4, Bates and Krizner won by forfeit, and heavyweight Russel Tschopp won by fall to acount for the Indians' scoring. In the last match against Scranton, Juniata could muster only a fall by Ed Hoffman at 134.

The Indians' final competition of the season is the MAC tournament, which will be held this weekend at Ursinus College.

Men's B-Ball Lose Two For Week

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata's Men's Basketball season ended on a down note last week with two losses.

The Indians dropped a heartbreaking 61-59 home finale to Western Maryland on Tuesday before a 97-72 defeat to Wilkes on Saturday night.

Freshman Darrow Murdock scored 16 points on Tuesday, while Wayne Paul added 13 and Duane Dise 10.

Paul scored 20 points and Les Squair 14 on Saturday, when hot-shooting Wilkes pulled away from only a 44-38 halftime advantage.

The Indians, who finished 8-16 and 4-12 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, lost seven games by four points or less this season.

Juniata graduates four senior players: Captain John Hunter, Dick Moses, Eric Lane, and Andy Zimmerman.

Paul led the Indians with a 16.8 points per game average while Squair pulled down a team-high 8.5 rebounds a game. Both are candidates for All-MAC team berths.

Action from Men's basketball game vs. Western Maryland. Freshman Darrow Murdock drives for two of his 20 points. Despite a solid effort, the Indians home finale slipped away to the visitore 61-59.

Consistent inside pressure during this game vs. Dickinson and later in the week vs. Wilkes led to two more JC victories this past week. A loss to E-Town in a special MAC playoff game has the ladies waiting to here if they will receive a bid for the NCAA post season play.

This Week

Thur., March 20 — Baseball vs. W. Maryland, 1p.m.
Fri., March 21 — All Class Night, Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., March 22 — Baseball vs. Elizabethtown, Home, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Elizabethtown, Home, 1 p.m.
M. Tennis vs. Wilkes, Home 1 p.m.
M. LaCrosse vs. Lycoming, Away
Film, "The Deep," Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., March 24 — Artist Series, Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
W. Tennis vs. Wilson, Home
Golf vs. York, Home, 1 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Artist Series To Conclude

Juniata College's 1985-86 Artist Series concludes Tuesday, March 25, with a concert by guitarist Christopher Berg. The 8:15 p.m. performance will be in Oller Auditorium.

Since his New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall in 1981, Berg has performed in most major U.S. cities including Washington, Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music under Aaron Shearer and in masterclasses with Maestro Andres Segovia at the University of Southern California. In 1982, he received the prestigious Solo Artist Fellowship that is awarded annually by the South Carolina Arts Commission. Berg has presented numerous concerts under the sponsorship of the S.C. Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. While a student, he was the first guitarist ever to be awarded first prize at the MTNS Collegiate Artist Auditions.

Currently director of classic guitar studies and associate professor of music at the University of South Carolina, Berg is widely recognized as an outstanding artist-teacher.

Berg's March 25 concert at Juniata will feature selections by J.S. Bach, Johann Kaspar Mertz, Miguel Llobet and others. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door.

Christopher Berg

Wayne Justham Leaves Juniata

by Jennifer Nicholson

Wayne Justham, Assistant Dean of Student Services, Director of Programming, and Director of Conferences has resigned from his position at the college. He resigned, effective immediately, on Thursday, March 13, for personal reasons.

"Wayne was a valued colleague. He has made numerous long-standing contributions to the campus life," commented Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services. A search will be conducted on a national level, including advertising in the Chronicle of Higher Education, to fill the position.

For the time being, temporary staff changes will be made to help the situation. Center Board will be participating in the application process by helping to screen and interview candidates.

Dr. Tilden hopes to find a replacement willing to begin working by July 1, 1986.

Murray Performs on Moller Organ

A concert of organ music performed on Juniata College's Moller organ will be presented in Oller Auditorium Sunday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. Musician Terry Murray, instructional assistant in music at Juniata, will be the artist for the concert entitled "Organ Meditations for Lent." She will be playing selections by Bach, Brahms, Dupre and Messiaen.

A native of New York, Mrs. Murray received her B.S. degree in music education from Bridgewater College in Virginia and holds a Master of Music degree in organ performance from Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. She has studied under Joan Lippincott, Eugene Roan and Mark Brumbaugh of Westminster Choir College, Leonard Raver of the Juilliard School and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Harold Vogel of the North German Organ Academy.

Along with her husband, the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata's campus minister, Mrs. Murray has performed throughout the country and is particularly well-known within the Church of the Brethen. She also served as organist of the Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon.

Juniata's historic Moller organ, which Mrs. Murray will be playing, was installed in Oller Auditorium in 1940, a gift to the college from Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro. During the summer of 1981, the organ was removed from the building and sent to M.P. Moller, Inc. of Hagerstown, Md. for complete restoration. It was returned to the college in 1982 and rededicated that year with a series of special concerts, one of which featured Mrs. Murray.

The March 23 concert is being sponsored by the Visiting Artists and Scholars Committee at Juniata and is open to the public at no charge.

Shrum Chosen As Registrar

by Karen Walling

Since the week before Christmas, when Constance Collins emptied her office to pursue a new career, we have been without a registrar.

After a long search, the administration approved the appointment of Ms. Jill Shrum as the college's registrar. Ms. Shrum began her new position on Monday, March 17.

Juniata received responses from 65 applicants after advertising in the industry chronical. According to Dean Stewart, the college was looking for someone with experience, who could function in a supervisory role, was capable of working with our new computer system, and was appproachable by students. The applicants were narrowed down to two finalists, upon which time Ms. Shrum was selected.

After receiving her Bachelor's Degree from State University of New York, she worked at Boward's Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. She worked directly with a campus of 15,000 undergraduates. Most recently, she resided in Media, Pa. and worked in conjunction with the registrar's office of Widener University. It was at Widener that she became familiar with a computer system much like Juniata's present system.

World News Update

by Helen Bailey

PARIS — Five years of socialist rule came to an end in France when the French Conservatives won control of the National Assembly on Sunday. Socialist leader Francois Mitterand must now name the new Prime Minister and will share power. The Socialists remain the single largest party, but no longer have the majority.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Seven miners

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

Letters to Editor pg.2
Editorial pg.2
Muddy Run pg.3
Wellness Day pg.4
Semester Status pg.5
Visiting Artist pg.5
Apartheid Awareness pg.6
Moonshiner's Still pg.6
Garfield pg.6
Sports pgs.7-8

Editorial

This Is It

This is it. This is the shot I've been waiting for. All the ideas, wishes, dreams. Now is when I materialize them. The opportunity I've been preparing for.

I look around this office and I think, "I can't believe it's mine." I am *so* excited. I am also a little scared.

I have a lot of definite plans for this newspaper. I want to make it bigger and better in all ways. "But," I think to myself, "I can't do it without their help." My staff isn't cooperating? No, my staff is great. The best there is. I can see it already. It's you, the students. I need your help. I need you to work for me as reporters, I need you to bring your ideas to me, I need you to write me letters when something concerns you, I need you to care enough to respond when I ask you to.

I hope you believe in the power of the press. I certainly do. That's what my job is — power. The power to make my ideas, wishes, and dreams reality in print. Work with me and my power becomes your power — in print.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BURNETT, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor	PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

Letters to the Editor

Senator Addresses Students

Dear Editor,

A lot has happened recently in Washington regarding the future of education and student financial assistance. As your U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, I appreciate this opportunity to report to you directly on these important issues of mutual concern.

The key to America's future is higher education. For this reason, I strongly supported the restoration of funding in the federal budget for key education programs which had been targeted for sharp cuts.

Although the U.S. Department of Education proposed a significant decrease in funding for student aid programs for fiscal year 1986, I fought to maintain this vital funding as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The effect of these cuts would have been severe for most students and disasterous for many. The American Council on Education reported that the Pell Grant Program would have been drastically reduced. The National Association of Independent Schools and Universities indicated that private educational institutions in Pennsylvania would have lost $2.94 million in federal grants. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency estimated that 4,263 students would have become ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans, creating a loss of $10.8 million in income to colleges and universities. Students who would have been hit the hardest by these proposed cuts are from families with annual incomes between $10,000 and $30,000, representing 58.9 percent of all students affected.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, I argued that federal student financial assistance, including guaranteed student loans, has contributed significantly to maintaining and increasing higher education enrollment. This important aid also has helped many students obtain an education they may otherwise not be able to afford.

I am pleased to report that the Appropriations Committee added $3 billion to the Education Department's proposed fiscal year 1986 budget. This additional funding is desperately needed by students throughout Pennsylvania and the Nation.

On October 22, 1985, I voted in favor of the education appropriations bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 83 to 15. This legislation makes additional funding available immediately for Pell Grants and preserves the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, limiting reductions to administrative costs of the program.

When the Senate and House of Representatives met in conference on December 6, 1985, to resolve differences in the legislation, as a Senate conferee I felt that it was vital to protect essential education programs. Therefore, I strongly supported the restoration of cuts in these programs: the Senate proposal of $3.3 billion was adopted over the House proposal of $2.7 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans and $3.6 billion was allocated to the Pell Grant Program. President Reagan signed this important appropriations bill into law on December 12, 1985.

It is simply intolerable to have a $200 billion deficit. Even during this time when we critically need fiscal restraint, however, I remain convinced that adequate federal funding for student financial aid, scholarships, and research grants to colleges and universities is essential. While immediate steps must be taken to reduce the federal deficit, we must bear in mind that our investment in the education of future generations of American leaders and workers is and investment in the future strength of our country.

Higher education has long been one of my top priorities in the Senate. I have met with students and spoken at numerous campuses throughout the Commonwealth. Be assured that I will continue to strongly support education and fight for student financial assistance.

Since the days of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, education has been the foundation upon which our great Nation has been built. We in Congress have the responsibility and the obligation to preserve that foundation. Those students, professors, and administrators who have shared their views with me have indeed challenged us to meet our responsibility.

We must never compromise America's committment to excellence in education and the opportunity for all young Americans to contribute to that excellence.

Sincerely,
Arlen Specter

P.S. I hope to have the opportunity to visit with you on your campus soon. In order to better represent the views of students in the Senate, I need to hear from you. Please feel free to write me at: 331 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Letters

Continued from page 2.

Senior Bids Farewell

Dear Editor,

I am writing in order to say farewell and thanks to my classmates, cellmates, professors, and friends. Having finished my time at Juniata, I can look back and see that it was only through a miraculous combination of all of you, plus multi-vitamins, coffee and snickers bars that has enabled me to survive the last four years. This time has been good in almost all regards. I remember a lot of positive experiences and the people I shared them with; storming the arch as a freshman, taking L & L (?), caving, climbing, skiing, maple sugaring, and the verpebrate trips to Florida. A lot of bizarre and crazy things have happened too, like the mysterious appearance of a piece of red webbing on a certain building and the discovery of the bunsen burner water fountain. Time has a way of getting past us and before mine is totally gone here, I want just to say good luck and peace to all my crazy and/or understanding friends. Thanks for everything.

Peace,
Paul Wagner

P.S. If anyone needs a bike, mine is behind the potshop, but it has a flat.

Team Thanks Patrons

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the varsity baseball team, we would like to thank all who helped in our fund raising efforts for our recent Southern trip.

Through the selling of candy bars and soda and a hit-a-thon, we were able to help pay our way without any additional expense to the college.

Thank you very much for your support and we hope to see you at Langdon Field in the coming weeks.

Scott Cole, Dave Crane,
Rich Hoey, and Steve
Poska (Team Captains)

by Joe Scialabba

We all have fond memories of events that have touched our lives in some significant way. They may deal with a vacation, a sporting event, a holiday or personal milestone. It's nice to remember these special times in our lives.

Often, though, there are times we probably should (and would like to) remember, but can't. The one date that comes (or should come) to mind is one's 21st birthday.

Why is it that we all seem to try to make it a day (night) we should never forget? But, we always seem to forget it in a hurry, except the hangover.

I recently spent a Saturday night in State College with some Juniata people to celebrate the 21 year-old milestone of a friend. I made several observations.

When you first turn 21, you can:
-be the center of attention
-drink large amounts without spending much money
-do and say almost anything and get a laugh
-do and say almost anything and get away with it
-visit more establishments than you ever thought about
-visit more restrooms than you believed existed
-see more toilets up close and personal
-act close and personal with everything and everybody, including toilets, etc.

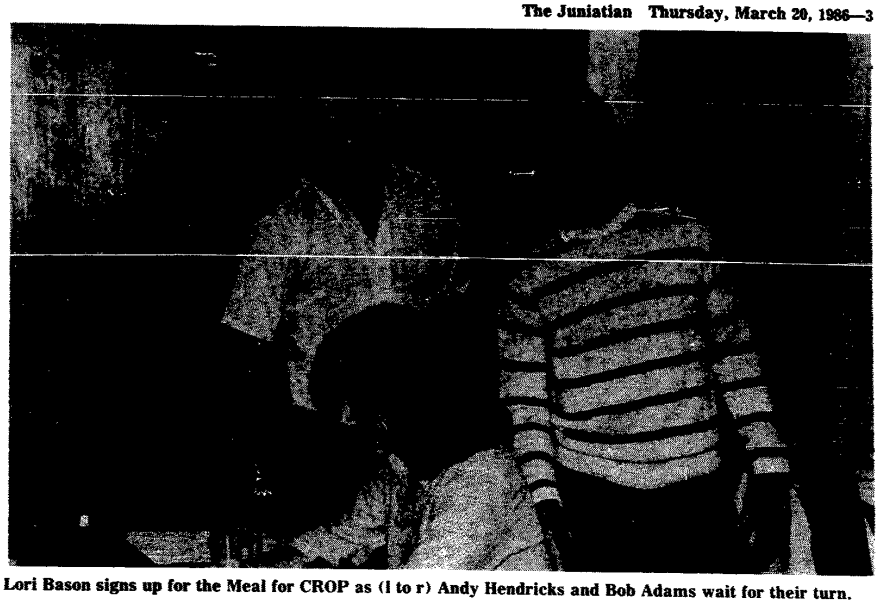
On your 21st birthday you are definitely everybody's friend and you believe everybody's yours. It's a time to celebrate, and we certainly do try our best.

World News

Continued from page 1.

were killed and 67 wounded on Sunday in the second day of violence in the mines. The rioting occurred at the world's second largest gold mine, involving rival tribal factions, Xhosa and Sotho.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lucille Levin, wife of former U.S. hostage Jeremy Levin, plans to lead a four woman peace mission to the Middle East on April 15th. The aim is to publicize the plight of the six U.S. hostages still in Lebanon. There is increasing public anger, Levin says, because after two years practically nothing is known about the problem.



Lori Bason signs up for the Meal for CROP as (l to r) Andy Hendricks and Bob Adams wait for their turn.

Totem Inn Reopens Boasting New Image

by Patricia Schofield

Perrier in Huntingdon? Yes, it's true! Totem Inn has taken a new turn. Instead of it being a place to just study and grab a milkshake, it has expanded its menu to tantalize all tastebuds.

Under the guidance of Don Stauffer, the menu now boasts: a fresh salad bar, sparkling waters and juices, non-alcoholic sparkling wines (served with complementary wine glasses), blended fresh fruit juices, Colombo frozen yogurt with the flavor being changed daily, ice cream, bakery fresh pastries, lean deli meats for sandwiches, onion rings, french fries, different types of burgers, chicken nuggets, and many other selections. Breakfast is not limited to only the morning hours. You can order such things as an omelette. hashbrowns, or sausage patties at any time.

Every Monday through Friday from 11:45 am to 1:00 pm; a luncheon buffet is served for $2.95. Hot entrees,soup du jour and chili are available daily. All prices are reasonable and there is now free delivery anywhere on campus.

Current newspapers from major cities are available to read while dining. The Inn itself has had a few changes. It has been remodeled to include a new cash register and a crushed ice bin among other things. The Blue Army is to be commended for the time and effort they put in to installing the new machinery on schedule.

Terry Murry will perform on the Moller organ in Oller Hall Sunday, March 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Fight Hunger With CROP

Spring is coming soon, and along with it, comes the annual Meal for CROP. CROP is an organization that operates through Church World Service to fight hunger around the world. Its programs for finding relief for hunger and self help projects are targeted mainly to help in third world countries as well as in the United States. CROP also sends emergency supplies to disaster areas around the world.

Each year the Campus Ministry Board asks students to give up their evening meal in Baker Refectory. This meal is then sold to the residents of Huntingdon. Seventy-five percent of the money collected from ticket sales will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to help local people who are in need.

Students can donate their meals by signing their name and meal sticker number on the sign up sheets which will be posted in the residence halls after Easter break. Deadline for sign ups will be April 11. The goal for this year's Meal for CROP, scheduled for Tuesday April 15, is $3,500.

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at 9:00 p.m. in Tote for anyone willing to help out in any way.

Don't
Get
Caught
Dead
Drinking
and
Driving

photo by Mark Howanitz

Juniata student, Mark Howanitz, gets his blood pressure checked at Wellness Day, held in the Sports and Recreation Center on Wednesday, March 12.

SHAC's Day Went Well

by Lisa Clapper

Wellness Day was observed on Wednesday, March 12, at the college's Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center Mezzanine between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wellness Day was brought to Juniata with the cooperation of the Student Health Advisory Committee and Mrs. Jane Brown, the school nurse.

There were 250 people that signed up, but there were many more people that attended without participating in the sign-ups or the free testing. There were approximately 11 different tests which would have cost almost $224 at a professional doctor's office.

Some of the tests were: Oral screenings by the Huntingdon County Dental Society, Pelvic exams by Womens Health Services, Blood Sugar tests by Huntingdon Unit of the American Diabetes Association, Facials by Ann Yarnell, Blood typing by J.C. Blair Hospital, Pregnancy tests by Precious Life, Inc., Eye screening by Huntingdon County Optometrical Society and Blood Pressure testing given by PA Department of Health.

There were other area agencies that covered health related topics like health and nutrition by the Nutrition department of J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Alcohol and drug information, information about pregnancy and pro-life situations. These agencies didn't give testing, but they were on hand to distribute pamphlets and to answer questions.

The Huntingdon County Unit of the American Cancer Society had films and posters and a special lung demonstrating machine. This machine had three lung types—one that was normal, one that was infected with emphysema and one lung that was cancer ridden.

Another agency, the Central PA Lung and Health Scrvices had a slide show on the effects of smoking pot and tobacco. They gave out pamphlets and pins while conducting Tine tests for tuberculosis.

Door prizes donated by local merchants were awarded to Juniata students. The college bookstore donated a sweatshirt won by Karen Morton as well as a pair of shorts won by Heather Seager. Other winners were Dave Hecht who got dumbbells, German foreign exchange student Rolf Tolle received a jump rope, Sarah Crocket received vitamins, Jill Witmer got ankle weights, Curtis Benner was awarded a batting glove, Hilda Hearn won tennis balls, Nancy Briggs won racquetballs and Ron Wippel got a free haircut.

All test results may be received at Mrs. Jane Brown's office, located in Lesher. Because of the success of this year's Wellness Day, they plan to sponsor a Wellness Day every other year.

Application Deadline

Please note that the deadline for submitting an application for permission to reside off-campus is Friday, March 21. Applications are available at the Residential Life-/Housing Office, 206 Founders Hall.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Randall C. Deike at 206 Founders Hall or call 643-4310 extension 260.

ACN Focuses Soap Operas

By Laura Mumaw

With All Class Night fast approaching, the individual classes on campus have been buzy practicing, organizing and making final adjustments on their skits. The theme chosen for this year's All Class Night is soap operas. Each class has decided on both prime time and daytime soap operas.

The Senior Class is presenting their version of "Dynasty" complete with Krystle and Blake, with promises of other original characters both of Juniata and Denver.

The Junior Class has selected "More Street Blues" to perform. Their cast of cops and bad guys is appropriately cast with Juniata Students and characters.

The sophomores are working on their version of "Dallas", and the freshmen have chosen a daytime soap, "General Hospital", to apply to life here at Juniata College.

All Class Night is among many of the traditional activities Juniata College has promoted in the past. It has provided an oppoetunity for students to voice their opinions and views concerning life on campus. This year's All Class Night promises much attention focused on the new alcohol policy, the new president and the new artist in residence. Please Attend!!!

Choir Plans "Homecoming" Concert

Following a highly successful winter tour through the south, the Juniata College Concert Choir will hold a "Homecoming" concert Monday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The 44-voice Concert Choir traveled to Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Maryland Feb. 27 through March 8, presenting seven concerts and receiving standing ovations after each performance.

Conducted by Joseph W. Figg, assistant professor of music, the concert will feature a wide variety of sacred and secular music including "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by J.P. Sweelinck, "Ave Maria" by Thomas Luis de Victoria, choral dances from "Gloryana" by Benjamin Britten and a medley from the broadway musical "Forty-Second Street."

Juniata College choirs have been touring since 1920, when separate glee clubs for men and women completed their first tours. In 1932, the forerunner of the present Concert Choir — the A Capella Choir, a combination of the two glee clubs —made its first tour. With the exception of the three years during World War II,the Juniata choir has toured every year.

Always well received for its talent and enthusiasm, the Juniata College Concert Choir has toured as far as Maine, Florida, and Illinois. It has performed on radio and television, ant before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In addition, it has staged many costumed productions of operas, operettas, and Broadway musicals. On May 1, 2, and 3, the group will present the musical "Kiss Me Kate."

The public is cordially invited to attend the March 24 Concert Choir Program. There is no admission charge.

THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

1. "Blood From A Stone"—Hooters
2. "Manic Monday"—Bangles
3. "Addicted to Love"—Robert Palmer
4. "Minutes to Memories"—John Cougar Mellencamp
5. "Stay Up Late"—Talking Heads
6. "Sting"—Russians
7. "Sanctify Yours"—Simple Minds
8. "These Dreams"—Heart
9. "This Could Be the Night"—Loverboy
10. "So Far Away"—Dire Straits

*Aired between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sundays as determined by your requests on V103 FM.

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— — Spring Concours 1986 — —

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
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Los Angeles, CA 90044

Semester Status

Chemistry Department
by Danielle Rupp and Jennifer Nicholson

With the switch to semesters, the major change in the Chemistry Department is the addition of a new Freshman Seminar class. Dr. Ochiai, Department Chairman, feels this new course "will give the individual the attention that is the hallmark of the small liberal arts undergraduate institution."

Specific changes in courses are as follows:

Freshman Year: The Freshman Seminar course which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays with 15-20 students in a class. The course will cover descriptive inorganic chemistry and basic concepts. This type of course, suggested by the American Chemistry Society, is designed to familiarize students with the properties of elements and compounds. This course does have one problem - it will drain the faculty manpower. This will thin the upper-level offerings for fall term and could cause scheduling problems for upperclassmen.

Principles of Chemistry will be offered in the second semester. Basic Chemistry Lab Tech will be more quantitative with a few analytical techniques added and it will become a sophomore year course.

Sophomore Year: A new course, Analytical Chemistry, will be offered. This course is geared to science POE's with some type of Chemistry and will cover analytical techniques removed from Basic Lab Tech and the easier portions of the present Chemical Analysis.

The present Chemical Analysis will become Advanced Analytical Chemistry which will make use of computer interfacing and will be a junior year course. Organic Chemistry I and II will remain the same while a new course in Organic Lab will be initiated.

Junior Year: Synthesis of Chemical Compounds will be a Junior year course and will cover inorganic compounds in addition organic compounds. Physical Chemistry I and II will remain the same with Physical Chemistry Lab being offered in the Spring of junior year, including the use of the computer. Instrumentation Design and Control, a lab course, has been dropped. Inorganic Chemistry will be offered junior year and will include a lab.

Senior Year: Polymer Chemistry will become a special topics course. A course in Industrial Chemistry will be offered. Bioorganic and Interpretative Spectroscopy will be offered every other year. A new coursel Molecular Biology, will be initiated. Research courses include Introduction to Chemistry Research offered the first semester and Advanced Chemical Research offered the second semester. It is suggested that seniors take both research courses.

Music Department
by Sue Gulla

The courses in Applied Music have been approved. Two hours of credit will be given for each of the courses in Applied Music. A grade will be given at the end of each course (each semester). A student can take a course in Applied Music beginning in the second semester regardless as to whether he or she has taken an Applied Music course for the first semester.

Applied music lessons will be forty-five minutes in length. For beginners, it will probably mean that there will be two lessons a week. The first one would be a private lesson of twenty-five minutes. For the second lesson, the student would share an hour period with two other students.

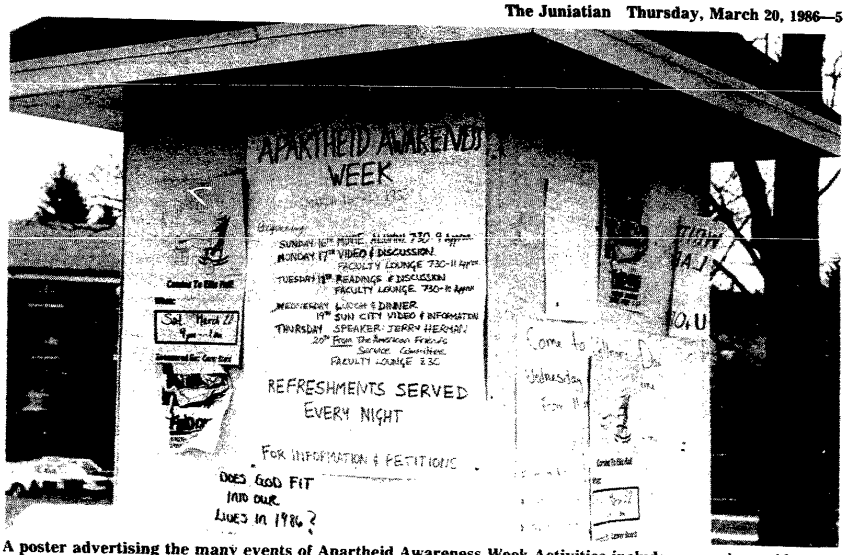
Biology Department
by Kathy Guerin and Jennifer Nicholson

Under the semester system, Biology Labs will be listed separately even though they must be taken with the lecture class. One grade will be given for the lab and lecture combined. This is being done so that students will have a list of the lab work that they have completed for medical school applications and resumes.

Biology I, being geared to non-science majors, will have no lab. Biology II will remain the same. These two courses will equal six credits. Because Biology majors will need eight credits, these students will have to take more upper-level Biology classes.

There is the possibility of difficulty in obtaining enough rooms for labs and lectures as more courses will be taught each semester. Special topic classes will be offered as one or two credit courses on a short term basis.

Overally according to Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, "the Biology program under semesters will include the same courses as under the term system, with only slight changes such as alterations in titles."



A poster advertising the many events of Apartheid Awareness Week Activities include: a movie, a video and discussion, a reading and discussion, and a speaker from The American Friends Service Committee.

Artist To Visit

Mary Barringer, potter and sculpter from Hartford, CT, will be a Visiting Artist at Juniata College on Monday, March 24. During the day she will be working on a series of her one-of-a-kind hand-built stoneware forms in the Ceramics Studio, and will present a slide talk entitled "Sources of Inspiration" in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15, when a group of her pieces will be on exhibit. All are welcome to visit the studio from 9-12, and 1-4 to meet Ms. Barringer and to watch her construct her unique and personally expressive forms. Refreshments will follow the slide talk in the evening.

Mary Barringer is a graduate of Bennington College and studied further at Pratt Institute. She established Park Street Potters in Hartford, and has been an artist in residence at Artpark in Lewiston, NY, in addition to being potter in residence at Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon, CT. In 1979, she received an Individual Artist's GRant from the Connecticut Commission for the Arts. Her work is in the Southern Connecticut State College Ceramics Collection, and in private collections. Currently, she is Instructor in Ceramics at Greater Hartford Community College, in addition to operating her own studio in Hartford.

Get involved in a Juniata tradition: Join the May Day Committee! Meeting – Thurs., March 20, at 7:30 in the CenterBoard Office

Any questions, Call Beth Davidson, 643-9908

THE MOONSHINER'S STILL

Saturday, March 22
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
No Cover
No Minimum

...it's coming soon. Watch for it!!

Nieto Presents Lectures

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, professor of religion and history, was invited to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary March 17 and 18 to present three lectures and adress two classes.

On Monday, Dr. Nieto presented a lecture entitled "Christian Spirituality: Mystical and Non-Mystical." In addition, Nieto was the featured speaker at the Tuesday morning chapel service, where he spoke on the subject "The Word as the Ground of Liturgy and Art."

Also on Tuesday, Nieto addressed students in classes on spiritual formation and historical studies.

V103 Elections Held

by Mike Barnett

Editor's note—The following article was printed incompletely in the February 20 issue. The completed article is as follows.

V103 recently held their election for the Management Board. Next year's board will include five men and one woman, two of which have been re-elected.

Returning as Station Manager is Junior Shelly Guest. Guest says, "I'm really pleased with the election turnout. A really good group of people were elected and I'm looking forward to working with everyone next year". Guest's goals for next year are to promote better interaction among Board Members through long range planning seminars, goals seminars, and working with job descriptions.

Also returning is Program Directcor Rob Troxell. Troxell's goals are to keep inovating to make V103's format more solid and to get as many people as possible working in the Programming and Music departmgnts.

Freshman Mike Barnett is replacing Senior Steve Borza as News Director. Barnett wants to begin broadcasting sporting events live, reinstate a national and international news source and increase participation and enthusiasm in the News Department.

Junior Greg Pawlikowski has been elected Chief Engineer. Following Greg Molchany, Pawlikowski wants to improve conditions at V103 and keep the station in working order.

Joe Newhart will take the top DJ spot as Chief Announcer. Newhart's goals are to keep the V103 DJ staff at top notch quality by the extensive use of the DJ Evaluation Committee in training DJ's.

Replacing retiring Business Manager Ann Cameron is Sophomore Matt Sherbine. Sherbine would like to increase activities in promotion and sponsorship by keeping an active business staff.

Congratulations to all the new Board Members. With their completed goals V103 will be an even better station as well as The One That Rocks.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Apartheid Awareness Week

by Laura Mumaw

In an attempt to make the students of Juniata College more aware of the situation in South Africa a group of concerned students have organized an Apartheid Awareness Week. Several educational films, a guest speaker and a viewing of the Sun City video have been scheduled for this week. The goal of these students, who are supported by the Peace and Conflict Department of Juniata College, is to provide an educational opportunity for students to become aware of the situations which surround the issue of apartheid.

The group would like to see an increase of interest on campus as a result of this effort. They feel that less fear will surround the idea of involvement if people are given the opportuity to decide for themselves.

Student Government is now drawing up a letter which will express student concern on the investments of Juniata College in South Africa. They would like to be able to present both the petition and the letter on the same agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for May.

Herman Gives Apartheid Lecture

by Laura Mumaw

Jerry Herman, director of the American Friends Service Committee's Peace Division, will visit Juniata College on Thursday to give an educational lecture concerning apartheid. Herman has been active in the struggle to end apartheid. He has made himself available to colleges and universities in an attempt to provide educational programs to these institutions.

Herman is prepared to speak on many issues concerning apartheid. Among them are divestment, the history of apartheid and the student movement. Herman will be speaking at 8:30 in the Faculty Lounge on Thursday. Mr. Herman was as a part of the apartheid awareness week at Juniata College.

PSU's Concern For Apartheid

by Laura Mumaw

The concern for the situation in South Africa has reached several colleges and universities throughout the United States. One result of this concern in many areas has been the construction of a "shantytown." Penn State is one such institution.

As a demonstration of their concern the students of Penn State have constructed their own "shantytown." It consists of three shacks built of wood and tar. These shacks are covered with graffiti and statements concerning apartheid and the issues concerning it. Students live and eat in these shacks 24 hours a day, as well as participate in the educational programs that are being offered.

There are two major student organizations which have formed around the movement at Penn State. The Black Student Coalition Against Racism (BSCAR) (a coalition of fifteen black student organizations) and the Community for Justice in South Africa have been the major factors in the construction of this "shantytown."

There has been little reaction from the administration concerning the "shantytown." However, certain racist groups have sprung up against the demonstration. There have been certain threats of burning the "shantytown" and a police guard has surrounded the area. The "shantytown," originally intended to remain up for one week, will remain until some beneficial result has occurred.

"The Still" Comes To Juniata

by Joe Scialabba

Center Board has finalized plans for Saturday's opening of the Moonshiner's Still" in Tote.

Entertainment includes the band "219" and a stand-up comedian from New York City. There will be no admission charge for the evening, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Along with the entertainment, students can enjoy the new wide menu at Tote, including non-alcoholic wines, beers and cocktails. Students, faculty and administrators will serve as waiters for the special evening.

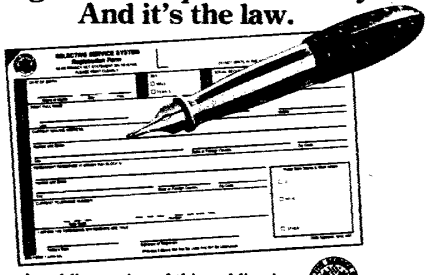
Help Juniata extend All Class Night into another great weekend by trying a night at "The Still."

No Cover. No Minimum. "The Moonshiner's Still" in Tote, Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

Guys, if you're within 30 days of turning 18, you have to register. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. It only takes five minutes. And don't worry, there hasn't been a draft since 1973. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



A public service of this publication.

New Coaches Set Season Goals

By Mike Antenucci

Spring is heading towards Juniata, bringing with it warm weather, spring sports, and a few new faces. This year there will be three new coaches for the spring season, all of whom will be coaching girls sports. Coaches Dick Scialabba, Carol Mercer, and Dr. Ray Pfrogner will be at the helm of the girls Softball, Track, and Tennis teams respectively.

Coach Scialabba, a Huntingdon area resident and father of Juniata student Joe Scialabba, is experiencing his first major coaching job. Scialabba told the girls they were starting a new season with a new coach and stressed the fact that the teams success will rely on the players attitudes, level of emotional play, and most importantly, team work. "Janet Robinson and Cindy Corle will be the team leaders," said Scialabba, who also spoke highly of his freshmen talent. "I feel the schedule is in our favor," replied Scialabba, "We have 8 home games to our 4 road trips. I feel we can do well in the MAC's this year." The softball season opens this Saturday when the Indians play host to Elizabethtown.

This years girls track team is being coached by Carol Mercer, who is also the girls Field Hockey coach at Juniata. Mercer a graduate of Frostburg State, and a four year three sport letter winner in college, now resides in Williamsburg. Her two years as a high school Track and Cross Country coach should help base the experience needed for a successful season. Coach Mercer plans to do well this year in hopes that a successful season will draw more girls to next years squad. Mercer is reling on senior Sue Occiano and distance runner Sue Gulla to lead the way for the Indians. "Our major setback this year will be the lack of bodies and experience," stated Mercer, "But we do have some strong and natrual athletes." The girls first meet is on College Hill, Wednesday, March 26, against Lycoming.

On the courts this year the head position will be assigned to Dr. Ray Pfrogner, a graduate of Juniata, who played four varsity seasons during his college days. Pfrogner noted, "We have a lot of girls out for the team, but only two returning starters, Leanne Igolf and Laura Beck. We are looking for a winning season but our major goal is to be competitive." Pfrogner, who hails from Summerset, was pleased with the turnout for the team and hopes it can continue in the future. The first match for the Lady Indians is Tuesday, March 25, at Juniata.

The Winter Intramural season has come to a close. The competition for the play-off spots in most leagues came right down to the wire. "Hustlers Minus 1" beat "Shamma Lamma Ding Dongs" for the Men's Basketball A-League title.

Hoops Tourney Begins

By Mike Antenucci

What does the month of March mean to college basketball fans? One does not have to search long and hard to find the answer to this question, for your average sports fan knows that March means the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, which this year has been expanded to a 64 team field. However, one might find difficulty in answering questions of this sort: Who will be crowned 1986 National Champions? Will there be another 70:1 shot, as Villanova was a year ago, taking home the title? What players will standout and what coaches will be in Dallas,Texas, the site of this years final four.

Only time and a lot of basketball can answer these questions. This years tournament promises to be as exciting as last years, but there is a major difference from a year ago. There is not one dominant team, anyone can win, and after two rounds of play many upsets have already occurred. Michigan, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Indiana, Oklahoma, Memphis State, St.John's, and defending champion Villanova all have made early exits.

As of now this years tournament should be labeled "The Tournament of Unsung Heros". Navy's David Robinson, Alabama's Buck Johnson, Michigan State's Scott Skiles, and several players from Cleveland State have led their squads over top seeded teams in reaching the Regional semi-finals, which begins tonight in Houston and Atlanta, concluding March 23 in East Rutherford and Kansas City. From there it's on to Dallas and the Final Four.

Among the other schools that were not expected to make it through to third round play are Louisiana State, Auburn, Depaul, and Iowa State. The rest of the sixteen team field consist of Kentucky, Georgia Tech, U. of Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Louisville, Duke, Kansas, and North Carolina State. The 1986 NCAA Division I basketball tournament is great basketball, very exciting, but most of all, unpredictable.

ction from the Winter I.M. Men's Indoor Soccer League. "Rat Race United" and "Skeeter's Big Biscuits" won e Co-Rec and Men's Soccer Titles respectively. "Mutual Exclusion" and "Druts" won league A and B Co-Rec olleyball titles while "Whiplash" grabbed the Women's Volleyball Championship.

Indian Tennis Squad Looks Ahead

The men's tennis team returns four letterwinners from last year's 3-5 season. Leading the group of returnees is Sophomore Dan Corazzi. He finished last year with a 4-6 record in the number one singles spot. In the MAC tournament, Corazzi won his first match before losing 3-6, 7-6, 5-7 to defending conference singles champion Steve Pistrow. Senior Chris Savage chalked up a 5-3 mark last year and may challenge Corazzi for the number one spot. Junior Dan Berger and sophomore Dave Acker will also return to the indian lineup.

Head coach Rob Ash looks for upperclassmen Brad Horton and Ben Bridenbaugh and Freshman Rich Gottschall to aid the Indians this Spring.

"Doug Yokoyama will be off campus this spring. That will hurt us, but I think the addition of Bridenbaugh, Horton, and Gottschall should make up the difference," said Ash.

The Indians opened their season yesterday versus Western Maryland. The men's first home match is scheduled for 1:00 this Saturday March 22nd versus Wilkes. "Our dual meet record will depend on the performance of newcomers and on how well the doubles teams perform, Ash concluded.

The men's first home match is scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday March 22 versus Wilkes.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Club Sports for the week of Friday March 22nd and Thursday March 28th.

Saturday March 22nd
—Men's Baseball HOME vs. Elizabethtown (1:00 p.m.)
—Women's Softball HOME vs. Elizabethtown (1:00 p.m.)
—Men's Tennis HOME vs. Wilkes (1:00 p.m.)
—Men's Lacrosse AWAY vs. Lycoming

Tuesday, March 25th
—Women's Tennis HOME vs. Wilson (TBA)
—Golf HOME vs. York (1:00 p.m.)

Wednesday March 26th
—Men's and Women's Track HOME vs. Lycoming (3:00 p.m.)

Thursday March 27th
—Women's Tennis HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)

Women's Basketball Wrap Up

Season Ends In Regionals

By Tracy DeBlase

The Winter months on College Hill proved to be a lot warmer as a result of Juniata's hot women's basketball team.

The Lady Indians finished their 1985-86 season with a 16-6 record and a 66-50 victory over Moravian in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional consolation game. The Tribe dropped a 70-53 decision to the University of Scranton, defending national champions in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

"We are disappointed that we did not advance further in the MAC and NCAA championships, but we are proud of what we did accomplish during the season. We played some good basketball and had wins over some of the top-ranked Division III teams. We simply peaked too early in the season," Coach Nancy latimore said.

Senior guard Janet Robison sparked the Indians on offense this year, with an average of 18.3 points per game. Her performance in the NCAA playoff games earned her a spot on the NCAA All-Tournament team. Robison, an All-American, was deadly from the perimeter shooting 50 percent and a torrid 84 percent from the charity stripe. Both figures topped records set by Nancy Zinkham during the 1979-80 season. Robison also dished out a record 120 assists in 22 games. Accumulating 412 total points this year, she surpassed Patty Ryan's 1985 record of 359 points in her senior year.

"It will be no easy task filling Janet Robison's shoes. She is one of the best Division III point guards in the country," Latimore said.

Sophomore Sue Grubb led the team in rebounds averaging 10.0 a game. She added an average of 13.5 points per game to follow Robison in scoring. Sophomore center Karen Ramm averaged 9.2 points per game while freshman Darella Fortson (8.1 ppg) grabbed 9.2 rebounds a game.

Karen Fonner a senior guard, rounded out the starting five. Fonner, counted on heavily for her defensive play, collected 28 steals, 71 assists and 115 points in 22 games.

Coach Latimore had strong performances off the bench from freshman Sue Lockawich and junior Paula Hillegass.

Lockawich was extremely strong in her starting debut against the University of Scranton in the NCAA playoffs. Ramm, sidelined with a sprained ankle, was unable to play. Lockawich stepped in and scored 16 points, shooting 88 percent from the field. The 5'11" freshman collected 117 points and 77 rebounds in 21 outings.

Hillegass sparked the Indians on numerous occasions with her threatening outside shot. She collected 73 total points in 22 appearances.

Sophomores Lisa Grey and Andrea Zavod and junior Becky Hostetter also saw action this year.

"Our veterans played very well for us, and the freshmen stepped in and contributed immediately," Latimore said.

A number of team records were shattered as well. Juniata shot 90 percent (19-21) from the free throw line against Dickinson. The old record was 86 percent (25-29) versus Widener in 1980. The Indians shot 44 percent from the floor this season to break the old record of 40 percent from the floor this season to break the old record of 40 percent set during the 1979-80 season.

The Tribe, ranked as high as eighth in NCAA Division III during the regular season, made their first appearance in the playoffs since the 1979-1980 team was eliminated by the University of Scranton 77-69 in the AIAW quarterfinals in 1980. They have a 13 game winning streak going at home. Next year look for the Tribe to extend that streak.

"Our successful season was a real team effort. It was a joy coaching such a talented group," said Latimore as she concluded nine years of coaching at Juniata. She has been named assistant director of championships for the NCAA.

Juniata Spikers Surprise No. 1 Elizabethtown

By Tom Hunt

Volleyball fans witnessed a long and grueling match Sunday afternoon when our men's volleyball club toppled the MAC leading Bluejays from Elizabethtown College. Juniata's spikers brought their record to 3 wins and 3 losses for the season, while handing Elizabethton only its second loss.

Each of the three games won by JC were in 'overtime' scores. In the opening game the score was tied seven times before two final serves by Dan Stambaugh brought a 16-14 victory.

In the second game, E-Town jumped out to a quick 0-4 lead before coach Jessica Fox called the first time out. The strategy paid off as the next play resulted in a side out for JC, followed by our first point. But when E-Town next got the serve, they rolled off seven more points to take a 1-11 lead. Time out again! Some strong advice from the coach and alert play sparked a slow but steady comeback. Chipping away one point at a time, and behind six serves of Keith Hall, the lead was cut to 11-14. JC had to play through three side-outs to tie at 14 all, only to slip behind 14-15. Bob Davies served the last three points for JC to top the Bluejays at 17-15.

It appeared that the new strategy of using the bench talent was paying dividends. Starters-Davies,Stambaugh, Andy Rhinehart, Tom Hunt, and Mark Heinly all got well deserved breaks. Mike Wojcik, Larry Hillman, Wes Harpold, and Kevin Krause all saw considerable playing action.

Juniata pulled to a 10-8 lead in game three, but could not hold down the determined offense from E-Town, eventually losing at 10-15. Our team dug itself a similar hole in game four, falling behind 2-8 and then never got closer than 5-12, before finally folding at 6-15.

With the match on the line in the fifth and deciding game, there were five side-outs before Juniata put the first points on the board behind the serving of Kevin Krause. Elizabethtown responded quickly and tied the game at 5 all. The game was see-sawing back and forth with ties at 8 all and 10 all, when E-Town pulled ahead to 10-13. The turn around came when Mark Heinly crunched a perfect Tom Hunt set to the floor. JC fought back to a 14-14 tie. Elizabethtown managed a 15-15 tie, before our spikers put the match on ice with a 17-15 win.

Coach Fox said,"The key to the victory was our ability to overcome mental lapses and maintain a good team attitude. We didn't beat ourselves, we showed our skills."

The remainder of the men's club schedule will be played on the road. Our spikers will travel to Messiah, Haverford and Swathmore for matches, then end the season with an MAC Tournament April 12th at Messiah College.

Winter I.M. Basketball (B-League) action. The Intramural competition last term once again came down to the wire, with a number of of the regular season league leaders being upset in the play-offs. "Running Rebels" defeated "Rolling Thunder" for the B-League title. "Bock's Babies" won the Women's basketball title.

Baseball Hopes High With Veteran Leadership

By Tracy DeBlase

The Indian baseball team returns to the diamond this spring with an abundance of talent and 14 letterwinners.

Coming off a 12-8 season and a fourth place finish in the Northwest League of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the diamond boys are hungry to avenge some disappointing losses suffered in 1985.

Leading the feast will be four seniors who have started since their freshman debut. Scott Cole, the Indians second baseman, batted .352 last year and was second leading hitter on the squad. Dave Crane, deemed by head coach Bill Berrier, "the best defensive catcher to ever play at Juniata," also returns. He batted .321 in 1985 and led the Indian robbery department with five stolen bases. Rich Howey, the Indian's pitching ace, has a 30-5 record over three years. He batted .413 in 1985 and collected 10 RBI's. Howey and Crane were both M.A.C. All-Stars as a result of their '85 performances.

Steve Poska, The Indian's sparkplug, will be in the lineup again this spring. Poska, selected twice to the M.A.C. All-Star Team, led Juniata in hitting last year. He collected 25 RBI's and batted .439.

"My seniors will be the solid foundation for this team. We should be very competitive this year," said head coach Bill Berrier.

The return of junior Frank Briner will also be an asset. Briner was 4-1 as a pitcher in 1984, but went down with an injury. He's back stronger than ever according to Berrier.

Top freshman that enter the program include pitcher Paul Hayduk, infielder Jim Tomassetti and swith hitting infielder George Zaric.

The Indians had the chance to get outside and scrimmage some other squads during their recent trip south during break. Everyone making the trip got some valuable playing time and the team made a good showing.

"We have a number of upperclassmen returning to our team. Even though they haven't had the oportunity to get outside much they have been working very hard inside," said coach Berrier. Hopefully the weather wil break and allow the team to get outside. The Tribe opens their 1986 season today at Western Maryland.

NCAAction!

This Week

Thur., March 27 — Women's tennis vs. Dickinson, Home, 3p.m.
Fri., March 28 — Good Friday. No classes.
Sat., March 29 — Baseball vs. Dickinson, Home, 1p.m.
Tues., April 1 — Baseball vs. Penn State, Away, 1p.m.
Wed., April 2 — Bloodmobile, Mezzanine, 11-5
Golf vs. Lock Haven, Away,1p.m.
Softball vs. St. Francis, Away, 2:30p.m.
M and W Track and Field vs. Messiah, Away, 3p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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All Class Night 1986 Wrap-up

by Laura Mumaw

With the theme of "soap operas", this year's All Class Night was filled with the usual rumors, secrets and very colorful characters. Master of Ceremonies, Joe Scialabba opened the evening with a few attempted jokes followed by the announcement of the judges. Performing to a full house, the individual classes awaited the first curtain call.

The seniors were first on the prime time line-up presenting "Down and Dirty with Dynasty." Their play centered around the new alcohol policy and the attraction of the Dynasty cast to Juniata College. Amid the action and mayhem Arnie Tilden lives out Juniata's worst nightmare and becomes the first alcohol related casualty to hit Juniata College. The seniors efforts won the evening for them as they remain defending champions of All Class Night.

The sophomores came in second when asking the notorious question "Who Shot F.M.?" And as they transplanted the characters of Dallas into the fast-paced metropolis of "Huntingdon" everything from adultery to murder takes place. The colorful characters among the cast included an excellent Miss Jane and the fire and brimstone evangelist Reverend Neff.

The juniors placed third when they hit the streets in an attempt to reconstruct the fast deteriorating Juniata College in their version of "Moore Street Blues." A guest appearance by the ever popular and entertaining Dr. Ruth highlighted the juniors presentation.

The freshman met with the usual abuse when they presented "Huntingdon Hospital." However, they did have the opportunity to express how they, and I am sure all other incoming Freshmen, have felt when touring Huntingdon with their song "This is a Boring Town."

A long awaited appearance by the faculty opened with Nancy Kulp as President Binder's secretarty which met with a roar of appreciation from the audience. The faculty's skit "Search for Tomorrow . . . President" included most of our popular and not so popular faculty and administration.

Moonshiner's Successful

by Joe Scialabba

An overflow crowd enjoyed the debut of "The Moonshiner's Still" Saturday night in Totem Inn. The event was sponsored by Center Board, and replaced the traditional All Class Night dance.

The band "219" and New York comedian George Friedhoffer entertained the crowd throughout the evening while student volunteers waited on tables. Students enjoyed a variety of drinks and food items from the new Tote menu.

"We were pleased with the turnout," said Center Board chairperson, Ginny Krall. "We appreciate all the work from the volunteers, and hope that we can have similar events in the future."

Tote was filled to the brim several times throughout the evening, with students standing in the doorways because of the crowd.

The band played a variety of poplar hits, including songs by John Cougar Mellencamp, Glenn Frey and Bruce Springsteen.

Although a little more crude than expected, comedian Friedhoffer performed a variety of sets combining magic, jokes and general comedy.

Center Board hopes to present the "Still" at least one more time this term, if not more. Don't miss out on the next chance to visit Juniata's "Moonshiner's Still."

Justham Replaced

by Jennifer Nicholson

Bill Huston will be the college's acting Director of Programming, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Stu-

Continued on page 4.

Paintings such as this one have made Judy Gaintzman one of the nation's leading avant-garde artists. A special exhibit of her work will be on display in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries from April 4-30.

World News Update

by Mary McDougall

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan denounced critics of his proposed aid to Nicaraguan rebels, and said they engaged in "scurrilous" attacks and outright falsehoods in suggesting that his policy was loading the United States toward a war in Latin America.

BHOPAL, INDIA — Union Carbide will pay $350 million in a tentative settlement of over tens of billions of dollars in damage claims resulting from the leak from its pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, in December 1984. The leak killed 2,000 people and injured 200,000. The settlement covers everyone harmed by the disaster whether or not they have filed suit. The $350 million is half what legal and financial analysts expected it to be.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Filipinos blockaded U.S. bases in a widening pay dispute with their employer, the United

Continued on page 4.

Career Fair Coming

Career Fair will be held Wednesday, April 9th between 11:00 and 2:00 in Baker Refectory for Juniata students.

William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement, expects it to be a big benefit to the students. When asked what the students should know about Career Fair, he said, "They can ask these people, informally over lunch, what their job entails. Since careers are constantly in change, these people can give a current report."

There are 90 alumni invited and approximately 40 will attend Career Fair. It is held in Baker in a convention-like setting with signs designating different career fields. Students simply come in with their trays and sit with the alumni of their field. One major advantage to the students is that he or she can get their foot in the door of that particular company or organization.

Secondly, students can table hop by going from one table to another. As Martin said, "The students have nothing to lose, everything to gain." They can ask questions like what the job market should be like in that field in the future. They can also ask what kind of classes they should take at Juniata to prepare them for a particular field.

What fields will be represented? There will be: Public Relations, Marketing, Medicine of several types, Social Work, Geology, Transportation, Entertainment, Computer Science, Accounting, and Education as well as many others. Martin hopes many will attend and that it will be successful.

In This Issue

Letters to Editor pg.2
Editorial pg.2
Muddy Run pg.3
Hot Wax pg.3
Students Speak pg.3
Apartheid Awareness pg.3
Jerry Herman pg.4
All Class Night Pictures pgs.5,6,7
Sports pg.8

Editorial

An Impressive Evening

I left this year's All Class Night feeling a sense of warmth, security, and specialness. Why did All Class Night of 1986 have more of an effect on me than last year's All Class Night? I think there are two reasons.

First, I was very proud to be a sophomore that evening. My class did a great job and deserve to be congratulated. After seeing "Huntingdon," I wished I could have been a part of it. Unfortunately, my "position of power" kept me a little too busy during the weeks of rehearsals. Congratulations, my fellow classmates, for a performance well done!

Secondly, I was very impressed with the faculty's skit. More important than their excellent performance is the fact that our faculty would put the time and energy into performing for us at all. I think it says a lot for how much they care. From many of the lines in the skit, it was evident that they are very much in touch with the students and how we view life at Juniata. (How did they find out about the embarrassed tour guides anyway?) It shows a bond between faculty and students I doubt you will find elsewhere.

From the moment I stepped foot on this campus, I knew this was where I belonged. It was nice to be reminded of that special feeling Friday night.

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager — ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation — MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
TODD ARNETTE, Ad Manager — BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters: Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Tom Hunt, Joe Scialabba, Karin Behe, Maureen Peters, Helen Bailey, Andy Romano, Karen Walling, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Patricia Schofield; **Photographers:** John Kun, Ryan Canavan, Vince Anselmo.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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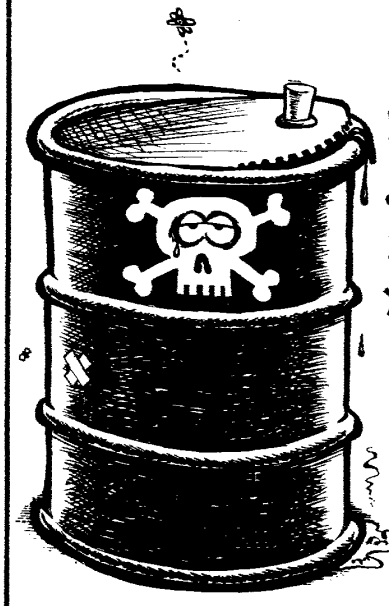
WON'T YOU HELP?



It seems that no matter how many people want nuclear power, no one wants nuclear waste. As a result, there are many homeless barrels out there waiting for a dumpsite. If you or your community have a few acres to spare, won't you fill out the form below? It's a gesture that you, your children, their children, and their children will be able to point to with pride forever.

Yes! I want to adopt ____ barrels of nuclear waste!
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
FOSTER POISON PROGRAM

CPS

Letters to the Editor

Student Support for Edgar

Editor,

We are writing to you as students concerned about the future of Pennsylvania and the future of our nation. We believe there needs to be a change in our government in order to serve the needs of educators, students, and the entire country, more responsibly and compassionately.

Bob Edgar, after 12 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, has the experience and commitment to make those necessary changes.

The past few years have seen a shift in government priorities from valuable domestic programs to wasteful military spending. Instead of wasting funds on nerve gas, MX missiles, and the duplication of other unnecessary weapons, Bob Edgar believes that this money could be better directed towards the education of America's youth. He has made education a priority, and he has consistently opposed cuts that would deny deserving Pennsylvania students post-secondary financial aid. We have enclosed several position papers which show Bob's concern over such important issues as education, defense, the environment, foreign policy, and human rights.

We are interested in generating support base for Bob among the faculty, students, and staffs on our campuses statewide. We are encouraging faculty and students to come together and join in our fight for Bob's Senate seat by forming "Edgar for Senate" groups. Through the help of our college coordinators, these groups would provide a grass-roots basis for Bob's candidacy. The groups would participate in a variety of activities and would be encouraged to develop creative means of assisting the campaign. They would hold informational meetings to get students and faculty involved, and would work with other groups in voter registration. They would also assist in canvassing, leafleting, and phoning voters, as well as planning and hosting local parties and events. Perhaps you could host a tea or a wine and cheese in your home.

If it is impossible for you to commit your time to this effort, we would appreciate your sending us the names of a few of your colleagues who would be interested in assisting us. However, we are certain that you share our enthusiasm for Bob, and we look forward to working with you to elect him to the United States Senate. The primary is May 20th, so please contact us as soon as possible (at 215-565-1166) so that we can help you establish an "Edgar for Senate" group on your campus!

Sincerely,
STUDENTS FOR EDGAR

Cindy Terrell Ellen Dougherty
Swarthmore College St. Joseph's

Tricia Obester
University of Pennsylvania

Juliet Dowling Maria Tedesco
Lehigh University Rosemont College

ACN Reaffirms JC Spirit

Dear Editor,

Once again, All Class Night was a highlight of my year at Juniata. But this year, thanks to the faculty and staff, All Class Night was even more special.

After their skit, I walked away with such a great feeling : this is what Juniata is all about - this is what makes it so wonderful. The faculty and staff care . . . care enough to memorize a few lines, act a little silly. They show they are in touch with the students. They can laugh at us. . . and themselves.

I would just like to thank the faculty and staff for reaffirming my belief that Juniata is special. We have people here who care!

I hope this spirit will continue next year and beyond.

Thanks,
Stephanie Seidle

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

It is important for all of us from time to time to step back, take stock of ourselves and our situation and ask the question, "Are things really the way I want them to be?" Unfortunately, many people are so caught up in maintaining the status quo that they rarely, if ever, engage in any self-reflection or self-examination. Furthermore, many people do not perceive that they, and not others, are generally responsible when things do not go as expected or the way they wanted them to go.

Most of us are familiar with the psychological construct referred to as locus of control. Some individuals are externals while others are internals. Regarding the former, those with an external focus of control believe that they do not have much control over their lives.

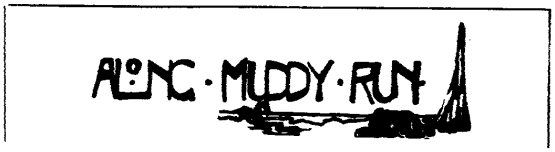
Additionally, externals take the view that others, whom they perceive to be more powerful, have control. Chance forces and luck are critical characteristics of those with an esternal locus of control.

On the other hand, internals believe that they have control over their lives. They believe that what they do makes a difference. Chance forces or luck do not play a major role in what happens to them.

The difference, then, between internals and externals centers on control. Researchers contend that individuals who subscribe to the view that they are in control of what happens in their lives are in better mental health than their externally oriented colleagues.

There appears to be ample support that those who are internally oriented have a greater chance of success in leading a more healthy, self-managed life style.

The point of all this is that individuals can learn to shift their locus of control from an external orientation to an internal orientation. Next week we will discuss ways to do just that.



by John Kun

This college can be so . . . STUPIIID! There are so many cases where the college, or someone with power vested by the college, or some associate of the college displays STUPIIIDITY!

You want examples? I've got a million of 'em. Let's start with my personal favorite, FOOD SERVICE. It's the middle of the term, and suddenly they're checking I.D.'s. If you don't have yours, you walk. I'm sure there's just thousands of people who sneak into Baker everyday. Why, just last week, 3 townies tunnelled into Baker to "enjoy" a free meal. Everyday in line I see many shady looking characters in trench coats trying to blend into the crowed. Gee, I'm glad we're so protected. Hallmark must have lost, oh, at least $5.00 last term on people sneaking in; money which could be put to good use, like to buy some more pre-processed SLOP. I guess the school's so big, the line checkers can't recognize students. Why does this happen? Because they're STUPPIIID!

The campus is falling apart, literally. What is the college doing about it? Laying off the Blue Army. That's right, there's only one carpenter and one painter left. The ceiling is collapsing in the Ranch. The new Kennedy Sport and Rec. Center is already falling apart. The poor East House resident's sex life is taking a nose dive because they have to take cold showers every morning. So what should we do? Lay off the repair staff. STUPPIIID!

Last weekend was admission's Open House. The powers that be informed residents of 2nd Cloister that they must remove their Bud sign from the side of the building. Yes, all the parents came up thinking they were going to Messiah College. How naive do they think parents are? S-T-U-P-I-D!

Recently we were hitting practice golf balls around campus. Ram-Rocco got the drop on us and informed us we could hit any balls around campus (even his). According to that bible of the Juniata Judiciary, this action was illegal. Who's right? Who cares, it's STUPPIIID!

Wayne Justham was a good man. He "retired". Now we have to see Arnie by 3:00 to sign out lounges for the weekend. Who plans that far ahead? We rarely know what we're doing the next hour, never mind the next day. Whoever or whatever caused Wayne to leave, messed up a good system. Totally STUPPIIID!

I'll bet most of you can think of a hundred college stupidities. So write them down and send them to Fredrick M. Binder, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. This reminds me of an army marching cadence; seven more weeks and we'll be through, I'll be glad, and so will you. Thank God!

Apartheid Awareness Week To Promote Understanding

by Helen Bailey

Juniata College devoted last week, March 16 through 20 to Apartheid Awareness. The idea came from a small group of students concerned about the issue of Appartheid in South Africa.

The main focus of the awareness program was the lecture by Jerry Herman of the American Friends Service Committee. The event was relatively well attended.

The week began Sunday at dinner in the lobby of Ellis Hall with the showing of the 'Sun City' video. 'Sun City' is an independant venture by artists of international fame known as "Artists United Against Apartheid," coming together to record an album. They stated that until the system of Apartheid is abolished, none of the artists involved will play at 'Sun City'. The showing of the forty-five minute video was to provide an impact for the beginning of the week's events.

A movie, "Generations of Resistance", was shown Sunday evening, tracing the history of South Africa and the Apartheid Regime. The film highlighted the 300 year struggle of the Apartheid rebels and illustrated the atrocities committed in repressing the black resistance. The movie was emotional as well as thought—provoking.

Monday evening the video "The Afrikaaner Experience" was shown. This focused on the historical context of the white Afrikaaner in South Africa. The whites seemingly condone the unjust situation that lies in their lands.

Tuesday night was devoted to the reading of three speaches. The first was an exerpt from South Africa's President Botha, from a speech delivered on August 15, 1985. Botha defended the position of his government and says, 'to destroy White South Africa and this country will drift into factions, strife, chaos and poverty. The emphasis of the speech was on the violence of a group of blacks, who are exceedingly frustrated at the continuing worsening of the situation. Botha stressed that in order for anything to get better, there must be no outside interference.

The second speech was taken from an interview in *Time Magazine* in 1979. The message was that blacks are allowed to be equals, but not if it threatens the lives of whites. South Africa is strong against outside pressure and will crush anyone attempting to overthrow the government, it was stated.

The third speech was that of the jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. This was his defense used in 1964 in front of the Pretoria Supreme Court when charged with sabotage.

The speech contained Mandela's international stance and the situation as he saw it in the country at the time. Mandela said that black Africans want to be part of the general population, being granted equal political rights—which they are still denied. The A.N.C. will continue fighting against racism until Apartheid is abolished and will continue beyond this.

Violence is only used because all lawful means of action are denied, and it is possible that nothing can be done sithout violence. Mandela concludes by admitting that the ideal is one for which, if need be, he is prepared to die.

What are the students reactions to Apartheid Awareness week and the issues involved?

—"I don't know, I don't care."

—"It was cool, but people got a little too happy about it."

—"Apartheid sucks."

—"I saw the signs but didn't participate in anything."

—"I think it is a good idea to let students be aware."

—"To tell you the truth I'm extremely indifferent to the subject."

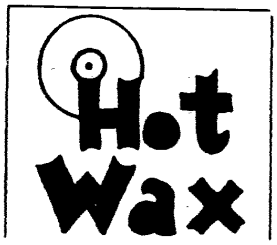
—"It's a very primitive policy."

—"I don't know why they're making such a big deal out of it."

—"It's wrong but I don't have the time to go against it."

—"It's complex."

All comments taken from students in North Hall and Sherwood Hall between 8:45 and 9:30 on Sunday evening.



by Shelly Guest

A new face has appeared on the rock-n-roll scene. His name is Charlie Sexton and his debut album, produced by MCA records is simply titled "Charlie Sexton."

His story is quite amazing. For starters, he's only seventeen years old. Receiving his first guitar at age fourteen, he's obviously been at it for many years. His first onstage performance was at age thirteen. He played clubs all through high school and was finally noticed by MCA records. He was immediately signed. It seems MCA made the right decision; his album has been a great success so far with the first single "Beat's So Lonely" climbing into the top ten on the charts.

Most of the songs are originals. The first side begins with "Impressed." This is an upbeat dance song with a strong drum line and Sexton's almost yearning vocals. The second song is the current hit single "Beat's So Lonely." The last song on the first side is a ballad called "Hold Me." Sexton's voice in this song is almost reminiscent of Elvis Presley. The song even has a fifties sound to it, but with Sexton's vocals and guitar work, it is definitely original and refreshing.

The second side to this song is more of the same impressive hard-hitting guitar work and deep distinctive vocals. The highlights on side two are definitely "Tell Me" and "Space."

Student Speak

by Mike Barnett

What do you think about the changes in the Totem Inn?

Kim Ross and Cary Larrick (sophomores): "We like Tote's new atmosphere and food changes. This will probably attract more people."

Lisa Clapper (junior): "I think it is a great idea to have different sizes and new products. It was a needed change."

Ken Kramer (senior): "It's good to see creativity in the new foods they offer.

Students Polled

by Lisa Clapper

A study on how Juniata students use their time was conducted by Dr. Duane Stroman's Social Science Research class last term.

The student body was represented through a systematic random sample of one out of every fifteen students listed in the student directory which translates to seven percent of the Juniata College student population.

There were sixteen students in the class that conducted the study through interviews with students chosen to represent the student body. General questions concerning class, sex, POE, athletic activities, and campus employment were asked. Specific questions about time spent in class and labs, for meals, sleeping, studying and for leisure activities were included in the study.

Several interesting findings resulted from the gathered and analyzed information. Sophomores study the most of the four classes with an average of 22.9 hours a week. The Junior Class studies an average of 22.5 hours a week while the seniors average 18.6 hours a week and the freshmen average 18.3 hours per week.

Of the students surveyed, 85.7% were taking three classes while 7.1% were taking four classes. Only 1.4% were taking one class and 5.7% were taking two classes.

Students were asked to identify their classes' departments. The Social Science Department accounted for 34.8% of the courses with an almost equal amount of courses from the humanities while the remaining 29.5% of the courses were in the natural sciences.

Other general facts include: 51.1% of the surveyed students do not skip any class hours in a typical week and 21.4% skip one class hour per week; the average time spent studying outside of class was 20.7 hours; the average time spent personally ("goofing off") was 42.2 hours per week, 1.53 hours per day were spent for meals, and six hours per week were spent on exercising.

Misrepresentations of class (34.2% of surveyed students were freshmen) and sexes (42.9% of surveyed students were women) did slightly affect the study results.

Spring Musical

by Maureen Peters

The musical, "Kiss Me Kate," will be performed in Oller Hall on May 1,2,and 3.

The musical is about the humorous efforts of Fred to change the vicious shrew, Kate, into a loving wife."Kiss Me Kate" will be directed by Dr. Howard Crouch.

The cast includes:

Fred ..... Jay M. Derk
Kate ..... Jocelyn Fowler

Spring Play Underway

by Maureen Peters

"The Time of Your Life," a play by William Saroyan, will be performed in Oller Hall April 17,18,and 19.

The play, to be directed by Nancy Kulp, is set in a bar owned by Nick and deals with the efforts of Joe to get his best friend, Tom, to marry Kitty. The play will be produced by Doris Goehring's Play Production class.

The cast includes:

Nick ..... Sean Ruth
Joe ..... Stephen Meyer
Tom ..... John Petrovic
Kitty ..... Laura Mumaw

A Week To Celebrate Language

by Laura Mumaw

Foreign Language Week began Monday and will continue throughout the rest of the week. This week is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department and its purpose is to make the students aware of the other nations of the world outside our own.

The colorful display of flags which are being flown outside of the Humanities Center represent each country that shares in a foreign exchange program with Juniata College, and are also meant to be a reminder of the Juniata students which are studying there now.

Give Blood

by Jennifer Nicholson

The final Residential Life Committee Bloodmobile of the year will be on Wednesday, April 2, on the Mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Juniata competes with other small colleges in the northeastern area for the highest number of units of blood donated. In the past, Juniata's donations reached a peak at 110 units and usually average donations from only ten percent of the student body, according to Paul Peditto, Residential Life Committee member.

The Residential Life Committee plans to give the residence hall floor with the highest percentage of participation a free pizza party. Students are encouraged to sign up in their residence halls or to stop by the Mezzanine between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday to give blood.

World News

Continued from page 1.

States Government. Several stabbings, rock-throwing and battles between pickets and American servicemen were reported soon after strikers set up barricades at entrances to several bases.

Rear Admiral Carroll to Speak on Proposed Moritorium

The Soviet Union's proposed moritorium on all nuclear weapons testing will be the topic of discussion when Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., USN (Ret.) visits Juniata College Tuesday, April 1 to deliver the next World Affairs Lecture.

Carroll, who now serves as deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., has been very active in the negotiations which encouraged the Soviet Union to announce the nuclear weapons testing moritorium on Aug. 6. The moritorium was originally set to expire Jan. 1 but the Soviets extended it to April 1, the date of Carroll's lecture at Juniata. As a result, Carroll's comments on the moritorium will be very timely and newsworthy.

Commissioned as an Ensign in April 1945, Carroll served as a naval aviator during the Korean conflict, and served six years with units during the Vietnam War, commanding the amphibious assult ship USS Ogden and the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

Promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in 1972, he served as commander of Task Force 60, the carrier striking force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The admiral served on Gen. Alexander Haig's staff in Europe from 1977-79, and was the first naval officer to serve as director of U.S. military operations for all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East. His last assignments on active duty was in the Pentagon as Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Plans, Policy and Operations. In this capacity, he was engaged in U.S. naval planning for conventional and nuclear war.

During his 37 years of active service, Carroll was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, the legion of Merit with three gold stars, the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" and gold star, the Air Medal with four gold stars and numerous campaign ribbons for service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

A graduate of both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army War Colleges, Carroll holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in international realations from George Washington University.

The World Affaris Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's political science department and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee with support from the John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker Endowment, the Sedgely Thornbury Lectureship and the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship. The public is cordially invited to this free program which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis College Center faculty lounge.

Apartheid Week Guest

by Avril Opinante

Jerry Herman spoke on the situation in South Africa last Thursday in the Faculty Lounge.

Herman is a director involved with the committee on South Africa within the American Friends Service Committee. Herman is an internationally known expert on South Africa.

Herman spoke about the increasing tide of violence which has been rising in South Africa over the past sixteen months. "The South African government, in its violence against blacks, breeds counter-violence," he said.

Herman argued that U.S. divestiture would have a tremendous influence upon the South African government. Herman explained that if the U.S. corporations were to withdraw from South Africa, then South Africa's Gross National Product would decrease significantly. Then the South Africa government would be under a lot of pressure, because South Africa's survival would be threatened.

If it is determined that Juniata does have investments in the country, Herman felt it would be an effective gesture for us to disinvest.

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Justham

Continued from page 1.

dent Services.

Huston is a temporary replacement for Wayne Justham who resigned from the position on March 13. Huston will hold the position until it can be filled permanently.

In addition to taking on this new position, Huston will continue his Residence Director responsibilities.

Huston's Director of Programming office is at the Ellis College Center's Information Desk.

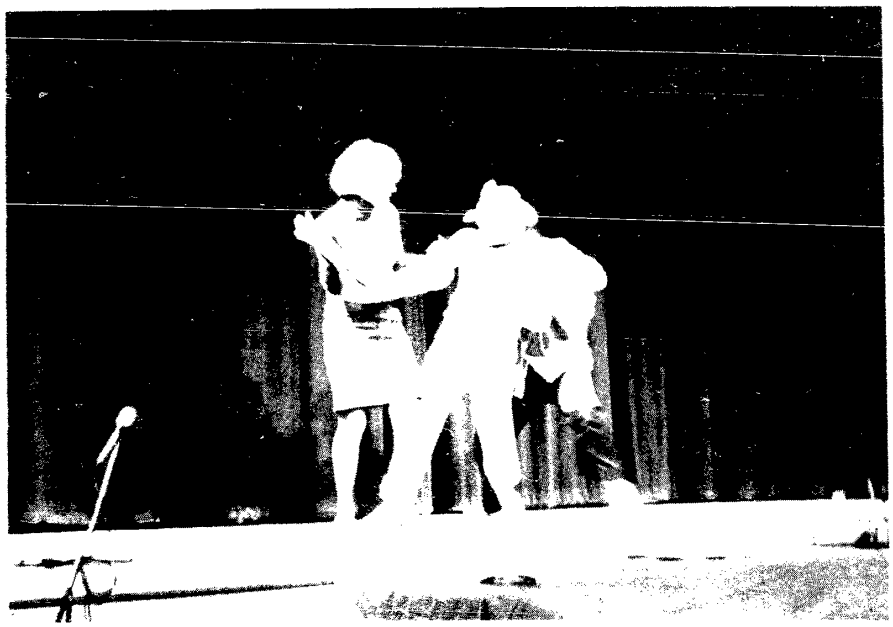
ACN Bubbles With Soaps

oe "townie" Scialabba was Master of Ceremonies for this year's All Class Night.

"We built this city on al-co-hol."

mall celebration follows the wedding of "Fred Binder" and "Nancy ."

"I let him put his name first so I could keep my job."- Binder & Tilden Premium Water Coolers.



"Janet Lewis" drags squirrel to tow the line.

"President Neff" preaches to the likes of "ex-Prez Binding."

ACN Winners

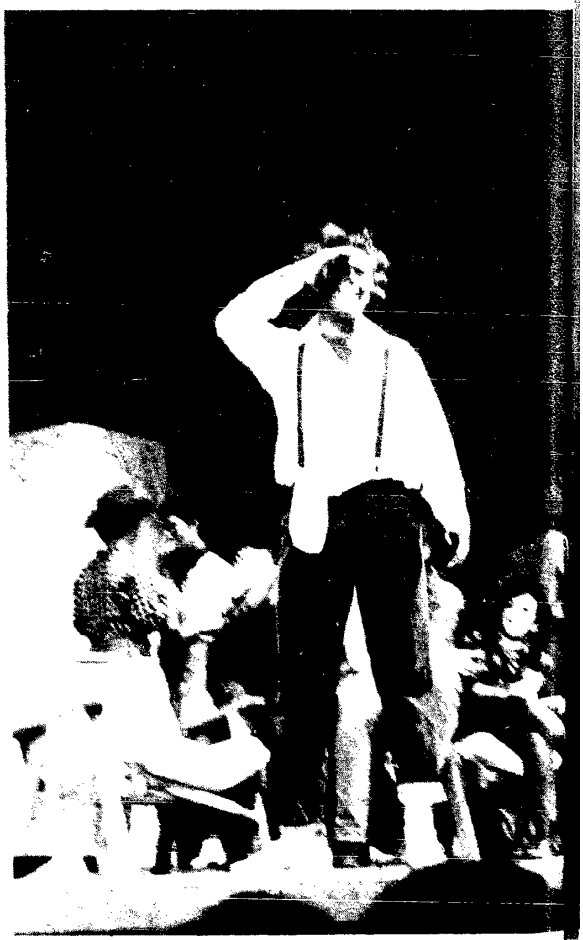
SENIORS- "DOWN AND DIRTY WITH DYNASTY"

SOPHOMORES- "HUNTINGDON"

JUNIORS- "MOORE STREET BLUES"

FRESHMEN- "HUNTINGDON HOSPITAL"

"President 'Neff" takes care of roll call.



Buckwheat makes a cameo appearance.

Don't you forget about me.

A typical night at Dave"s.

Who shot F.M.?"

Alexis and Julie- "What a pair!"

is a boring town!

Men's Lacrosse Club Opens With Solid Performance

By Andy Hiscock

JC's mens Lacrosse club opened their 1986 season this past weekend with a strong performance vs. Lycoming. Despite a 0-3 loss, the team played one of their best games in three years.

In its short history here at Juniata, the men's Lacrosse club has gone from a team with promise to almost a memory. The team has always been struggling to scrape up enough interested players to field a team. This year it's a different story. The team is close to thirty strong, and combines both experienced players with beginners.

Senior Jamie VanBuren and Sophomore Mike Scott are sharing the coaching duties. The whole team was able to get in the match this past Saturday, and for many it was their first ever game play experience. A solid team effort led to the 0-1 halftime score. The team is at a point right now that they are usually striving for near the end of the season. The team is already working as a unit with each 'line' getting used to one another. The outlook is very promising, as the team's skills are improving with every practice.

A key to the stickers performance was the excellent first-time net minding play of sophomore Mark Harris. His ability not only to protect the goal but also to clear the ball took a lot of pressure off the defense. The defensive squad of Senior Mike Wojcik, Sophomore Larry Hillman, and Junior Frank Dorman combined to to frustrate the Lycoming attackers. I'm sure that some of the Lycoming attackers were still 'feeling' the frustration the next day.

Lacrosse is a quick sport with a lot of running. Allthough the team is still in the conditioning phase, the luxury of substitutions has already played an important role in the team's play. The more experienced players now can get a much needed rest while the other players get valuable playing experience.

The Indians worked the ball fairly well on the attack with juniors Todd Ballantyne, Jim Bickel, freshman Steve Costalas, senior Jamie VanBuren, and sophomore Mike Scott all having good games.

Upcoming matches for the Indian stickers include home matches versus Penn State on Saturday, April 15th (2:00p.m.), Dickinson on Monday, April 7th (3:00p.m.), and Saturday, April 12th versus Bucknell (3:00p.m.)

Mens Tennis Sweeps Wilkes 9-0 In Opener

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Mens Tennis Team started their season on the right foot by sweeping Wilkes this past weekend 9-0. The match, which took place on the Juniata campus, was over rather quickly. The Indians closet set of the day took place in a doubles match. All together the Indian slammers managed to shut out Wilkes in six sets.

Dan Corazzi defeated John Patterson (6-1,6-0) in the first singles match, while Chris Savage upended Mark Faber (6-0,6-1). In the four following singles matches Rich Gottschall, Don Berger, Mark Kearns, and Dave Acker all defeated their opponents (6-3,6-4; 6-1,6-0; 6-0,6-0; and 6-4,6-1) respectively.

Wilkes, although, already out of the match, was hoping to win a match in the doubles. The Colonels almost managed to win their first and only set of the day but fell short to Gottschall and Berger (7-5,6-2). The Indians won the other two doubles matches quite easily, with Corazzi and Savage winning (6-2,6-2) and Kearns and Brad Horton finishing out the day (6-0,6-2).

The teams record is now 1-0, with the Wilkes match counting in the MAC standings. The next match is Saturday, April 5, at Elizabethtown.

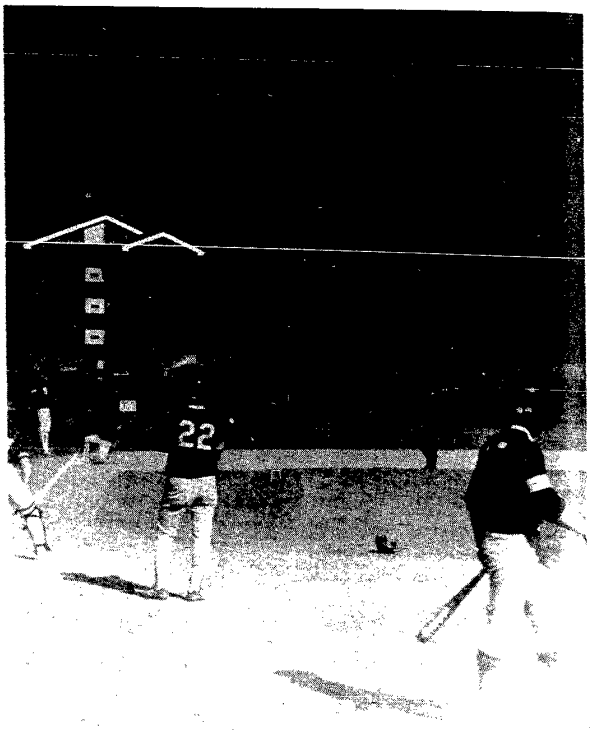


Photo by Melissa Barbor

The Indian baseball squad opened their 1986 season this past weekend at home vs. E-Town with a double header split. The team looked impressive with a 15-3 victory in the first game.

Photo by Melissa Barbor

Juniata's mens tennis team opened up their 1986 season with a 9-0 victory over Wilkes this past weekend. The Indians did not lose a set. Pictured here is some of the doubles action.

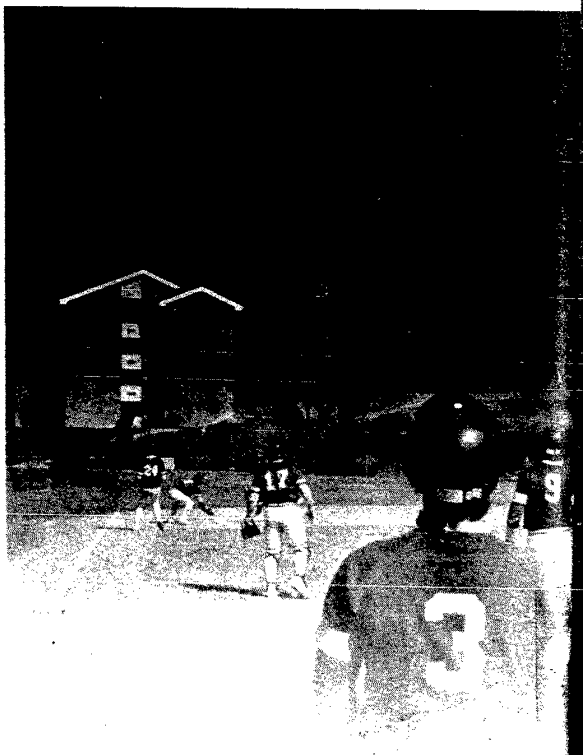


Photo by Melissa Barb

The Indians offense was humming in the first game as everyo contributed to the 15 run barrage, including freshman Paul Hayduk w picked up his first homerun. Sr. Rich Howie picked up the win. comeback effort in the last inning of game two (5 runs) fell short for t tribe.

This Week

Fri., April 4 — Mud Volleyball
Sat., April 5 — Raft Regatta
Sun., April 6 — Madrigal Dinner
Mon., April 7 — Mountain Day
Tue., April 8 — All Class Night
Wed., April 9 — May Day

The JUNIATIAN

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April Fool's Issue

Fruity Career In Store For Shipp

by John Doe

Mariane Shipp never thought she would be preparing to enter inspector trainee school for the Fruit of the Loom Company when she was dressing up for Halloween last fall as the Fruit of the Loom apple. However, that is exactly what she's doing.

Marianne Shipp had such a good time when she was testing the mens' briefs at Halloween, she decided to spply to inspector training school and pursue inspecting as a career.

Her future plans are to finish this year at Juniata, then start trainee school next fall where she will work one-on-one with the Inspector 12 of TV fame.

Her goal in life is to stretch, poke, and twist her way up the ladder of underwear testing into the soon-to-be-retired Inspector 12's position. "This position was made for me just as the presidency was made for Ronald Reagan," Marianne remarked.

Everyone at Juniata wishes Marianne the best of luck in her new vocation. We'll be watching for you on TV!

"Rondo"

by John Doe

Due to his performance in Jello Wrestling, Ron "Rondo" Hersh was asked to appear on The David Letterman Show on the Stupid Pet Tricks segment. Letterman requested Hersh appear on his show after seeing highlights of the Jello Wrestling match on the evening news. Letterman was quoted as saying. "Is this guy for real? I've got to have him for the show!"

Rondo was unable to utter a response but he could nod his head and groan when asked if he was excited. It was reported that when he received word on appearing on the television show, he became so excited, he jumped out of his chair, and ran, babbling noises down the hall of second Northwest.

In This Issue

Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Wayne's Last Supper ..... pg. 2
New Housing Facility ..... pg. 2
April Fool's Photos ..... pg. 3
Security Force Honored ... pg. 4
This Week In Sports ..... pg. 4

Editorial

A Tongue-in-Cheek Issue

All right, Juniata, I'm counting on your sense of humor with this one. I don't know what compelled us to do an April's Fools issue, perhaps the aura of All Class Night was still lingering in our minds. Regardless, we did it.

Most articles are under the byline of John Doe because we did this issue for fun. It was a joint effort and so we are taking joint responsibility for it. We tried our best to be amusing without offending anyone. If anyone does feel anything in this issue was done in poor taste, please let me or anyone of the staff members know why you feel this way. We are certainly open to criticisms and comments anytime we try something new.

I hope that you will enjoy reading this tongue-in-cheek look at Juniata as much as we enjoyed putting it together this week.

JLN

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor	PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager	ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation	MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
TODD ARNETTE, Ad Manager	BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters: Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Tom Hunt, Joe Scialabba, Karin Behe, Maureen Peters, Helen Bailey, Andy Romano, Karen Walling, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Patricia Schofield; **Photographers**: John Kun, Ryan Canavan, Vince Anselmo.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

Yes, *The Juniatian* was on top of the situation as a rising young staff photographer captured Wayne Justam's "Last Supper" at Juniata College.

Muddy Run Newsflash

by Joe Scialabba

Huntingdon—The Juniata College Board of Trustees announced on Tuesday several changes for the 1986-87 academic year at the central Pennsylvania school.

Tuition for the new year will drop $900 while the academic calendar will remain in the three term system.

In other academic matters, the Business department plans to attempt to raise the average GPA, hoping to aid graduates in the job search process. Freshman Composition will remain in the hands of professors from all departments while the forgotten Logic & Language requirement will be bought back.

Alan Alda will follow Nancy Kulp to Juniata. Alda's class "M*A*S*H Moments" will require students to watch reruns at 5, 5:30 amd 11:30 p.m. daily. The regular class time will be Tuesday night's at 10:00 p.m. at Dave's.

Athletically, Juniata plans to admit all the players thrown off the Pitt Football squad and as many basketball players from Georgia's remedial program as possible. There are also reports that the Binder Natatorium will be blessed with imports from the West German swim team next year, as the Juniata swim club tries to move from bottom to top (National Champions) in one step.

Also, ground will be broken for Juniata's first outdoor pool on North Lawn, and new on campus nightclub behind Ellis Hall. Of course, there will be the normal stringent rules at both these establishments, but students should get limited access.

The office of the President will become Dr. Neff's at June's end, but only after President Binder moves his main office from Founder's Hall to Atlantic City. Dr. Binder hopes to raise the endowment in a hurry in an attempt to finish his reign completely in the black.

Black will be the new color of the library while Oller Hall will be redone in freshman bong-burn brown. The east Houses hot water system will be sold to finance these ground improvements.

Finally, Juniata students have decided to move to State College and commute, since "The Moonshiner's Still" moved from Tote to Pine Grove Mills, meaninng a mountain has mor social life than out hill.

Wehave truly made the town of Huntingdon look more exciting for our students," concluded one administrator. "It took us cuts in every phase of student life to accomplish this. Our goal was to hit this level on 'April First.'"

Students who failed to pay their matriculation fee will not be given a second chance—or whatever it's called at JC. Alternate on—campus housing (for underclassmen!) has been planned. A model is provided above.

WANTED

Ushers to help out during the week of graduation (May 24 and 25). Please stop by the office of the Athletic Director and submit your name if interested. Deadline for accepting names will be May 5.

April Fool's Day Photos

"I can't believe I'm eating this food, it's been here longer than I have."

Raise your hand if you're Sure!!

Binder breaks ground for a new out natatorium.

Administration watches on in disbelief as Binder plans his final assault—Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center II

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The Master of Arts in Adult and Community Education (ACE) Program is a leadership training program which prepares students for work in educational settings in communities, schools, business and industry, and social, health and recreational agencies. It is designed to accommodate qualified professionals from a wide variety of backgrounds who seek knowledge and skills to work with adults in traditional as well as non-traditional educational situations. The ACE Program addresses the needs of the changing times and changing student population by providing a flexible yet intensive curriculum with a broad-based approach to contemporary learning. The program offers a proportionate balance of practical field experience, academic training and individual research. A minimum of 36 hours is required for the degree. These include 24 credits which can be individualized to allow students to pursue an area of special interest.

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Adult and Community Education Program
222 Stouffer Hall, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, PA 15705 Phone (412) 357-2470

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_____ Phone: _____

JC's Security Force proudly displays their recently awarded comedations. The force was nationally recognized for their outstanding work here at Juniata.

JC Security Force Honored

by John Doe

Juniata College's Security Force was recently honored at the annual Ret-A-Cop convention in Omaha, Nebraska this week.

The force was honored for safely transporting their 750th student from the railroad station without serious incident. Rocco's record was slightly tarnished with the death of a squirrel during the trip back in 1979.

JC's security car was taken to San Jose, New Mexico where it will be bronzed and put on display at the National Security Guard Shrine where it forever stand for the devotion of not only our security guards here at Juniata but for those around the world.

The security car not only acted as a visual reminder of our security force at work as we saw oits blur around campus and provided us with peace of mind, but at many times it proved to be functional (picking up students from the station, etc... (to numerous to name). "That car was great, we'll all miss it!," one security guard was quoted as saying.

Often times our security force goes about their duties without thanks and cooperation from the students. I'm glad that they were recognized nationally for their untiring devotion to Juniata. Their job is as, if not more important than the meal sticker checkers at dinner, and Juniata just wouldn't be the same without them.

Women Allowed In Men's Dorm

Editor's Note - The following article is from the Oct.7, 1955 issue of the Juniatian. I thought you might like to know how things used to be. . .

The Senate, Administration, and Men's House committee have approved a trial program whereby women will be allowed to visit in the lounge of the men's new dormitory from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 5:30 and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

If, however, when the program is re-examined after Thanksgiving, it is found that the coeds have not been taking advantage of the lounge facilities, or other undesirable situations have arisen, the Senate, Administration, and Men's House committee have the option of revoking the privilege. The program will go into effect this weekend.

Jerry Richards presented to the Senate a petition, signed by 124 students, to have a committee formed to investigate the existing policy and practice for expressing affection in social relationships on campus.

WHERE ARE WE?! Can you guess where this picture was taken, and when. Yea??!! So could we, but we needed filler. Actually the story behind why this work was being done is more interesting but not reported in this issue.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity and Club Athletic events for the week of Thursday, April, 4th thru Wednesday, April 10th.

—Thurs., April 4
Men's and Women's Skeet Shooting HOME vs. St. Joe's (1:00 p.m., North Lawn)
Varsity Co-Rec Handball AWAY at MAC's

—Sat., April 6th
Men's and Women's Jai-alai HOME vs. Messiah (3:00 p.m., Courts #3&#4)
Co-Recreational Crouquet AWAY vs. Penn State (B-Team)

—Mon., April 8th
Women's Tiddly-winks quad meet AWAY at Scranton

—Tues. April 9th
Men's Cricket Match HOME vs. Susquehanna (8:15)

—Wed., April 10th
Men's and Women's combined endurance Cribbage & Fencing Competition AWAY vs. SUNY Buffalo

Juniata takes great pride in their athletic program. Everyone gets involved. In this photo upper level Psych majors enjoy a game of post-hypnotic volleyball. It saves the trouble of using a ball. A player gets ready to return the perfect set from teammate.

Live action photo from a recent Centerboard meeting where the new alcohol policy was discussed. Despite a number of good suggestions, no clear decisions where made, as the members remained locked in heated debate on a few key issues.

This Week

Thurs., April 10 — Softball vs. Wilson, away, 2:30 pm.
M. Tennis vs. York, away, 3:00 pm.
Fri., April 11 — Film, "Vision Quest," Alumni Hall, 7:30.
Sat., April 12 — Softball vs. F&M, home, 1:00 pm.
W. Tennis vs. Wilkes, home, 1:00 pm.
Golf vs. W. Maryland, Gettysburg, away, 1:00.
W & M Track, Messiah invitational, away TBA.
Mon., April 14 — Mid-term date
Baseball vs. Gettysburg, away, 3:00 pm.
M. Tennis vs. Lycoming, home, 3:00 pm.

The JUNIATIAN

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photo by Melissa Barbor

JC's spring sports are well underway. A perfect example is the women's softball team who successfully upped their winning streak to 5 games as they swept a double-header with Messiah this past weekend 2-1 and 4-2.

Letter Sent To Trustees

by Mary McDougall

A letter addressing the possible existence of college investments in South Africa was approved at the Student Government meeting Tuesday, March 25 and will be sent to the Board of Trustess at their next meeting.

The Senate voted unanimously to approve the letter which requests a statement from the trustees regarding the issue of South African investments.

Part of the letter, composed by seniors Lynn Basham and Mike Wojcik and freshman Amy Coursen, reads, "A great deal of unanswered questions have been posed to the Student Government, and as a representative body of these students, we feel it is our obligation to make the Board of Trustees aware of this concern."

The issue of possible investments in South Africa was first raised at Juniata when a group of students circulated a petition calling for a statement from the college administration. Recently, an "Apartheid Awareness' group sponsored films and lectures on the South African situation.

Award Submissions Due

by Andrea Romano

Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs Joseph Stewart has asked the faculty, administration and students to submit nominations for the Beachley Distinguished Professors Award by no later than April 18, 1986. It should be delievered to his office, written on paper with a supporting statement based on some criteria. Students should consider a professor's knowledge, understanding, interest and demonstration of the subject. Those who wish to participate are asked to consider the teacher's contributions to the college and his or hers participation in organizations and research.

Once the nominations come in, President Binder; Dr. Stewart; President of Student Government Danielle Rupp; and Dr. Zimmerer will select the winner.

Dr. Stewart has distributed information and added criteria through the mail. If more information is needed, students can go to his office to pick up another memorandum. Much participation is anticipated.

World News Update

by Helen Bailey

BEIRUT, LEBANON — A Syrian sponsored cease-fire took effect around 2 Beirut refugee camps, ending 10 days of battles between Palestinian querrillas and Shiite Moslems, in which 46 people died.

TEHRAN, IRAN — Iranian authorities stoned a woman to death, on charges of planning her husband's murder, and for adultery, a Tehran newspaper reported.

NORWAY — A strike by 675 kitchen workers on Norway's offshore oil rigs on Sunday, left 3,000 workers without food and forced the closure of the rig. Helicopters took employees back to the mainland.

U.S.S.R. — Soviet and Afghan jets blasted rebel positions in the Paktia province in Afghanistan. Command units backed by tanks fought to encircle the rear Pakistan border.

MANILA — Defense secretary Casper Weinberger met Corazon Aquino, the new President of Manila, Sunday. The President took over the 20 year old regime of Ferdinand Marcos which ended February 25.

New Curriculum Proposed By Review Committee

by Jennifer Nicholson

A new curriculum has been proposed by the Curriculum Review Committee.

The Committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, presented the final rough draft of the new curriculum to the faculty at a meeting on April 2.

Upon hearing faculty reactions and opinions, the Committee will present a final draft to the faculty to be voted on before the end of this month. If the proposed curriculum is accepted by a majority vote, it will be put into effect in the Fall Term of 1987 with the 1987 freshman being the first class expected to abide by the new curriculum.

The proposed curriculum includes a Liberal Arts requirement which requests students take at least one course in each of the following areas: Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and International Studies. There will be specified lists of which courses will fulfill these requirements. These required courses can also be applied to the student's POE.

Students will also be required to take one course in the study of ethical values and one course in the integrative examination of a culture, or a significant issue.

A Communications requirement of English I and II for freshmen and three approved courses to be taken thereafter has been proposed. Students will also be required to take one course that emphasizes computer usage before the end of their sophomore year.

Additionally, guidelines for the POE will be affected. These changes include a list of all Programs of Emphasis to be authorized by the designed by the departments and authorized by the Academic Planning Committee. A student may design an individual POE and present it to the Committee on Individual Programs to be evaluated for approval.

According to Dean Stewart, one of the reasons for the revision of the Liberal Arts requirement is that the current definition of Expressive, Analytical, and Historical/Cultural does not lend itself to "as broad a background in Liberal Arts" as much as the Committee feels it should. Although Dean Stewart noted that majority of Juniata students graduate with a good background in Liberal Arts, there are a few who are able to get through the system without that background.

Another major reason for the revised curriculum is a desire for stronger communication skills among students. "That reason, more than any other, has generated faculty support for the change," commented Dean Stewart. Dean Stewart feels this change is most important because while most students will not feel the effects of the Liberal Arts requirement in most cases, every student will be affected by the increased communications skills, particularly writing skills.

The Committee decided to make individual POEs more structured out of a concern that students graduate with a well coordinated academic program, studying a subject in depth. Dean Stewart expects only those students with unusual individual programs to be directly affected by this change.

Other members of the Curriculum Review Committee inlcude: Dr. Hochberg, Professor Peterson, Dr. Wagoner, Dr. Drews, Dr. Rockwell, and Dr. Norris.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letter to editor ..... pg. 3
Hot Wax ..... pg. 3
Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
Play pictures ..... pg. 4
Semester changes ..... pg. 5
Sports ..... pgs. 7, 8

Editorial

Tonight's The Night!

Well, Spring Term is well underway and with it comes the afternoons in the sun, hackey sack, frisbee, golf, and JC special events.

Aside from these activities, another popular topic of interest and much discussion is room draw. Where are you going to live and with who? What is your selection number?

Tonight the much anticipated event begins in Alumni Hall with the drawing for multiple occupancy. The past several weeks have presented many students with several problems. There are some who have everything arranged to everyone's satisfaction. Then there are those who were rudely awakened, asking themselves "What am I going to do?"

Friendships are truly tested during this time — many begin to wonder who their friends really are. Doesn't it make you slightly uneasy imagining what it feels like not to have a roommate?

There seems to be another topic of discussion, or rather, complaint by students desiring multiple occupancy. The RA selection process certainly does not make their lives any easier. The general consensus seems to relay a message that the announcement of new RA's should be made several days earlier to avoid the hassles of developing alternate lists and plans that involve these candidates.

Next week, things will be relatively back to normal, spring fever and all. Then everyone's attention will turn to plans for Mud Volleyball, Raft Regatta "crews" and trips to the lake.

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Tom Hunt, Joe Scialabba, Karin Behe, Maureen Peters, Helen Bailey, Andy Romano, Karen Walling, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Patricia Schofield; **Photographers:** John Kun, Ryan Canavan, Vince Anselmo.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last column we discussed the concept of locus of control and how our individual orientation, either internal or external, plays a key role in perceptions and behaviors.

The evidence suggests that internals are generally more healthy and self-directed while externals look to powerful others, fate, and luck as major determinants of behavior. In other words, internals appear to be more in control of their environment than their externally-oriented counterparts. What follows are a few suggestions to help shift from an external locus of control to a much more healthy and satisfying internal locus of control.

—Commitment can be seen as the opposite of alienation and suggests a sense of involvement in what is gong on around us. It also means being proactive and not merely reactive to the events and people within our environment. Unfortunately, many individuals have given up growing and experiencing life and replaced them with surviving and existing.

—Control is the opposite of powerlessness. It is not looking to others to make decisions we should be making for ourselves. Being in control allows us to take the credit for successes but also requires that we accept the blame for our failures. Being in control suggests that we take direct action and try not to avoid situations or deny problems.

—Challenge is viewing events and situations around us as opportunities for growth. Taking on additional challenges and setting new goals will go a long way in helping us reach our full potential. Kobasa suggests that hardy individuals view change as a challenge and not as a threat.

Finally, and most importantly, as we move to an internal locus of control we begin to realize that what we do does make a difference. As a result we learn to live a more self-directed and healthier life.

Shoemaker Hosts Avante-Garde Art

One of the nation's leading avante-garde artists will bring her work to Huntingdon April 4-30 for a special show in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Judy Glantzman has risen to the top of the avante-garde art world since her first one-woman show in a tiny gallery in New York City in 1982. Since then, her work has been acquired by several public collections including the Chase Manhatten Bank.

In addition to exhibits in such New York galleries as Gracie Mansion, Civilian Warfare and the Limbo Lounge, Glantzman's work has been displayed in galleries in London, Rome, Stockholm, Cologne, and throughout the United States.

Glantzman's work is both modern and aware of a greater tradition, but very much involved in the "Neo-Expressionist" movement centered in the East Village of Manhatten. "There is a merger between my education, my ideas and what I know about painting," the artist said. Although entirely figurative, her paintings are based strongly an Abstract Expressionist technique: strong color and very immediate brushwork, leaving the process of the painting right on the surface. "I want to engage people in the work and challenge them," she said.

As Glantzman often does, the paintings shown are being made specifically for the Juniata College exhibition. For those wondering just what avante-garde is up to now, this exhibit will answer those questions. "You may not like this kind of art," said Huntingdon resident Nathan Wagoner, a friend

Continued on page 3.

Follow the I.M. Action
Read the standings every week in the *Juniatian*

Letters to the Editor

Student Voices Opinion

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that a number of students were not happy with Nancy's Kulp's try-out procedure for the Spring Play. Instead of living with that discontent, and instead of "picking up their dolls and going home," these students wrote a letter to Ms. Kulp. Strangely enough, within a few days they each received a letter from, not Nancy Kulp, but Professor Ralph Church.

Here is the correspondance from the students:

Dear Ms. Kulp,

We sincerely appreciated your efforts in directing the spring play at Juniata College. We realize the difficulty you must have encountered in casting "The Time of Your Life" due to the sheer number of interested individuals. We feel honored to have someone of your caliber with us this year.

However, we would like to address procedure itself. You are a professional thespian. Therefore, the way in which the auditions were conducted reflects your personal background; an atmosphere which is unusual to Juniata College. In a way, this is a good experience, as it will provide the students with an insight into the "real world" of show business. Yet, we feel that this professionalism is an anomaly to the character of the drama department of a small Liberal Arts College. At Juniata College, the drama department is viewed as an outlet for the stresses of our acedemic lives. The tensions which were created by a try-out situation more professional than that to which we are accoustomed only served to induce competitiveness and resultant frustrations.

In other words, we simply want to have fun with theatre work. We also realize that this attitude may well be a strange one to you. What we desire to accomplish with the writing of this letter is a compromise between our perspective views on theatre.

With sincere hopes of a good spring,

Thomas Kochel	Sharon Dotts
Jani Lewis	Eric Danaway
Rob Boyer	Marji Risser
Karen Behe	Nipul Tanna
Walt Cupit	Brad
Sue White	Newcomer
	Andy Scherrer

Let me say first of all that I am writing this letter with the deepest respect for all those involved. I do not personally know Ms. Kulp. I never had a class with her, and for reasons fo my own I did not try out for the Spring Play. Therefore, I cannot in all fairness criticize her procedures. However, I can and will respond to the letter from Dr. Church, because as an active participant in the college theatre program, I was truly and deeply hurt by it.

First of all, I must reject his statement about a "moribund" theatre program at Juniata. (Moribund means, incidentally, "approaching death; about to die.") My first play was fall term of last year, my freshman year. It was "A Thurber Carnival," directed by Louise Van Kuren. Maybe 100 people came to see that play in the 3 nights we performed it. This year I played Marmee in "Little Women," which Howard Crouch directed. The cast was amazed at the unusually huge crowd of 50-100 people each night!

By this time a group of students, including myself got together and decided to form a drama group which we call A.A.C.T. (All Aspects of College theater). A.A.C.T. wanted to substitute the usual Winter One-Acts with something that the students might really take part in and really come to see! We then proceeded to put together the immensely successful, student-run "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," to which a record crowd of over 500 flocked. I'm sorry, but I cannot admit that the program is dying. On the contrary, it is growing.

Secondly, we students involved in theatre know that a try-out is competition. Most of those who tried out for Nancy Kulp's play had also tried out for "Little Women" last fall. Dr. Crouch held extremely competitive auditions, which lasted 3 days and which I personally enjoyed. Other students agree. Again, I wasn't there at Ms. Kulp's auditions, but I know the students who tried out, and it is out of line to say they were only expecting "fun and games." They know they are competing, and they are prepared for that.

Nancy Kulp is teaching Acting II this term; she is also directing the Spring Play this term. As far as Juniata's theatre program goes, that is what she has done in her year here. Her presence alone cannot "bring quality" to the drama program, even though it may lend a prestigious air. One comes to the inevitable conclusion that Professor Church is relying on the fact that Nancy Kulp has a name in show biz. Well, who knows, maybe the Spring Play will draw over 600 people to see it. But I honestly want everyone to realize that it's going to take more than one year of Nancy Kulp to permanently upgrade the drama department at Juniata.

Once again, I have a great deal of respect for Dr. Church and Nancy Kulp. I was not involved in writing the letter to Ms. Kulp, but I would hate to miss out being called a "arrogant adolescent" by a professor, because I let my feelings be known.

Sincerely,
Margaret Gonglewski

Fitness Trail

by Mary McDougall

The Residental Life Committee of Student Government is trying to make to it that Juniata College stays fit.

Work will begin this spring on a fitness trail" to consist of various exercise stations scattered throughout the campus.

"The trail will be completed this summer but at least some of the stations should be finished and usable this spring," said Bob Williams at the Student Government meeting on Tuesday, March 25.

The entire trail, which will be constructed by the Juniata College Physical Plant, will cost a total of $1,51.14. Williams hopes to have campus organizations sponsor part of the project on a station-by station basis at a cost pf approximately $130 per station.

Election Results Finalized

by Jennifer Nicholson

Student Government and Center Board election results are as follows: Student Government President - Danielle Rupp, Vice-president - Becky Hostetter, Center Board Chairperson - Becky Olson, Vice-chairperson - Angela Van Derau, and Secretary - Carol Tomilson.

President Danielle Rupp has appointed the following as Student Government officers: Treasurer - Carolyn Stambaugh, Assistant Treasurer - Bryan Fornadel, Secretary - Mandy Smith, Student Government/Center Board Liason - Debbie Dechert.

According to Center Board Chairperson Becky Olson, Jonathon Valori has been appointed the Committee Liason and Missie Iezzi has been appointed the Communications Coordinator. The Center Board will now concentrate on electing chairpersons for the subcommittees for Fall Semester events.

Hot Wax

by Jef Buehler

On the back of the "Pretty In Pink" soundtrack, film director John Hughes says that "the music in 'Pretty In Pink' was not an afterthought." The reason Hughes picked the songs was because he "believes and respects the artists and is proud to be in league with them."

This reason aside, a really worthwhile album was created. Most people are familiar with only two groups on the album, INXS and OMD (Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark); but Hughes was not looking for name recognition—just good music.

The album starts off with the current single "If You Leave" by OMD. Not a bad beginning! Suzanne Vega's "Left of Center," with her unique vocals, follows. Add to Vega's voice Joe Jackson on the piano and you have a great song. "Get To Know Ya" by Jesse Johnson and INXS' "Do Wot You Do" are both good songs which have the misfortune of occuring between Suzanne Vega and the Psychedelic Furs with the title track "Pretty In Pink." I'm an old Furs fan and I'll admit the fact that I'm biased toward this song, but it's a great tune anyway you look at it. (If you do like it, check out the Psychedelic Furs') 1982 LP "Talk Talk Talk" where you can find the original version.)

Side Two begins with "Shell Shock," a very danceable tune by the very danceable New Order. Keeping you dancing even more is Belouis Some with "Round, Round." Danny Hutton Hitters does a remake (and a darn good one) of Nick Kershaw's "Wouldn't It Be Good" which is tailed by Echo and the Bunnymen's "Bring on the Dancing Horses." Both of these songs are in the Top 15 on college campuses across the nation.

Finishing up the album are The Smiths with "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want." Vocalist Morrissey Croons his way into anyone's heart. Overall, the entire album is great to listen to and equally as good to dance to—one of the best soundtracks around.

Arts

Continued from page 2.

the artist, "but it is worth seeing in order to know what you don't like."

Glantzman's work has been featured in articles in such publications as "Life Magazine," "Vogue," "The New York Times," "Los Angeles Times," "Arts Magazine," and "The Guardian" of London.

Glantzman was quoted in a recent "People" magazine article on the Gracie Mansion Gallery in New York.

An opening reception for the art exhibit was held on Friday, April 4. Shoemaker Galleries is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

by Joe Scialabba

I know this is probably a little off the wall, but it's very late and I think I have this virus that everyone else seems to have too.

Anyway, a couple weeks ago, I sat at lunch with some friends and had a great conversation about old cartoon favorites.

Of course, some greats like The Flintstones, The Jetsons, and Bugs Bunny came up.

We also talked about some "Saturday morning stars" like H.R. Puffinstuff, Scooby Doo, and The Banana Splits.

There was Tom Jerry, Droopy Dog, and Huckleberry Hound.

How about Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse, Magilla Gorilla or Mr. Magoo?

To go with the cartoons were the kiddie shows. Many of us went to school each day after watching Captain Kangaroo. We also grew up with Sesame Street, Electric Company, and good 'ole Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

Do you remember Zoom? It was the one with kids running around singing the Zoom song. "Zoom, zoom, zooma, zoom. Come on and zooma, zooma, zooma, zoom. Come on, give it a try. We're gonna show you just why . . .We're goona teach you to fly high . . . "

They also sang this song called "The Cat Came Back" a lot. "The cat came back, the very next day. The cat came back, I thought he was a gonner but the cat came back. He just wouldn't stay away."

I guess the one show I can never get away from is "The Little Rascals." Not many of us don't have a favorite episode, or two, three, etc. Spanky and The Gang has been a favorite for many years.

Well, as I said at the beginning of this effort, I really don't fell well right now, but these memories helped a little.

Tune in next week for a healthier, more original effort. Same Bat time. Same Bat channel.

Advantages Of Small Colleges

Bigger doesn't always mean better when it comes to higher education.

More than any type of college, our nation's 650 small independent colleges, with enrollments under 2,500, stress development of the whole person. They offer students special educational opportunities including independent study, interternships, student designed majors, accelerated programs and honors programs.

"Students at small colleges have exciting opportunities to explore their leadership and creative capabilities while they receive lasting benefits of personalized teaching," says Gary H. Quehl, president of the council of Independent Colleges.

An example can be found at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, where a "second curriculm program" was introduced four years ago. After being tested for leadership, communication, dicision-making, creativity, and other skills, students are directed into extracurricular activities. Advisors monitor their progress throughout their four years and upon graduation, both standard and second curriculm transcripts are made available to prospective employers. Through this second curriculm program, students learn both their strengths and weaknesses in a variety of areas that are important in making life-long career choices.

The translation of real life experience into the college experience is another way of educating the whole person. Officials at Blackburn College, located in Carlinville, Ill., believe that physical labor is an important part of education and that each student should contribute to the cost of his or her education. Students work at building their own campus and actually have constructed nine of 16 structures.

At Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., voluntarism is an integral part of student life. "We wish to foster a sense of commitment to service and to be the community," says Acting President Joel Cunningham. Special residences are set aside for students working on particular service projects that include assisting scouting organizations and church youth groups, an energy conservation project, an alcohol awareness program, an "adopt a grandparent" program, and a program for orienting new freshmen to campus.

Realizing that physical fitness is of prime importance, students at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Tex., learn and adopt lifetime health and exercise patterns. A voluntary comprehensive physical fitness program encourages students to develop individual programs of nutrition, exercise and recreation.

Carroll Speaks

by Avril Opinante

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll gave a lecture on the Soviet Moritorium last Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge. Admiral Carroll believes that the U.S. should join the S.U. by implementing a nuclear weapons test ban.

Admiral Carroll said that the engine for the arms race is our search for "perfect security and complete deterrence." The fuel for the arms race, he said, is technology. And testing, according to Carroll, is the cornerstone of technology. This is because the military will not accept untested weapons since they cannot be certain of those weapons' effectiveness. Carroll concluded that if we were to join the S.U. in its moratorium by ending the testing of nuclear weapons, it would be a major step towards ending the arms race.

He criticized Regan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), saying that it is a technological solution to a political problem. The political problem, he said, is the relationship between the U.S. and the S.U. SDI would also violate the ABM Treaty, and this would be a major blow to arms control efforts.

Throughout his lecture, Admiral Carroll stressed that if we want security for ourselves in the U.S., then we must work for the mutual security of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Kulp Directs

by Craig Winters

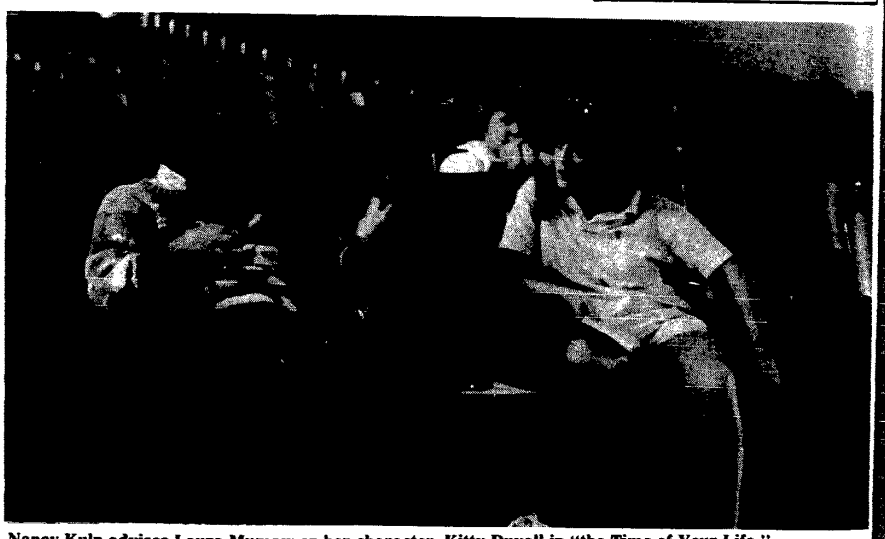
"The Time of Your Life" is here so don't let it pass by without enjoying it.

This is a rare opportunity to experience a Pulitzer Prize winning play directed by Nancy Kulp, the star who played Miss Jane Hathaway on the TV smash series "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"The Time of Our Life" is a heartwarming comedy produced at Juniata College. The play is a product of 1939, written by William Saroyan on the eve of World War II. This event shadows on the whole of the play as Joe, the central character, spends his time studying the effect of the coming reality on those around him, "and on their natural instinct to live gracefully and decently."

Oller Hall opens its doors on April 17, 18, and 19 and the fun begins at 7:45 p.m. Doris Goehring produces the paly in conjunction with Samuel French Inc. and the help of the Play Production class. The price is $2.00 for those without student I.D., but it will be well worth it. After all, it is "The Time of Your Life."

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Nancy Kulp advises Laura Mumaw on her character, Kitty Duvall in "the Time of Your Life."

On stage for rehearsals are l. to r. Rob Boyer, Nipul Tanna, John Petrovic, Nancy Kulp, Stephen B. Meyer, an Laura Mumaw.

Flute Recital

by Amy McCartney

On Saturday April 12, 1986 at 8:15 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery will be the place of a Senior Flute Recital. Amy McCartney and Carolyn Fonda, students of Mrs. Diane Gold of State College, Pa. will be performing. Both Students have participated in the Juniata College Concert and Marching bands and together organized the newly formed Flute Ensemble.

Carolyn, an Elementary Education major, has performed many flute and piccolo solos with the concert band. In addition, she is a member of the Juniata Concert Choir and a piano accompanist for voice students on campus. Amy, a geology major, was recently selected for and participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate band festival held at Elizabethtown College. She has also performed at coffeehouses and other events on campus.

The ambitious program consists of major works for flute by: Telemann, Mozart, Chaminade and a flute duet by Beethoven. This Saturday Shoemaker Gallery will demonstrate its versatility in the Arts by hosting an exhibition of musical talent.

Style-a-thon

The Hair Happening Salon in Murphy Mart Plaza, Huntingdon, is sponsoring a Style-A-Thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Style-A-Thon takes place on Sunday, May 4, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. For a donation of $6.00, customers can get a shampoo, cut, and blow-dry. The regular price for these services is $13.00. In the past, the Style-A-Thon has raised nearly $1000 for different charities.

This year, the money raised by this event will help fund research to determine the genetic causes of and develop better treatments for cystic fibrosis, the nation's number one genetic killer of young people. It is currently an incurable disease that primarily affects the lungs and the digestive system. The life expectancy of a child with CF is twenty-one years of age. However, there is new hope. Thanks to monies raised by events like the Style-A-Thon, this past year saw tremendous strides in CF research.

These advances have brought a cure for cystic fibrosis into sight.

Anyone wanting more information on the Style-A-Thon for cystic fibrosis may call the Hair Happening at 643-5156 or the CF office at (412) 321-4422.

Semester Changes

by Helen Bailey

This week's topic concerns the effects the change to semesters will have on the established events of the campus.

The established events of the college year are all in the charge of the Center Board committee, apart from the first event of the year, the Storming of the Acrh.

Dean Tilden, the Dean of Student Services, is sure that Mountain Day will not be affected.

Madrigal will possibly need to be a week earlier than usual. The semester will end on Thursday, December 11, Madrigal will probably be held on the Friday before.

The Spring Semester will begin on January 19th, the first major college event of the term being All Class Night. Usually held in March, it is possible the date may be either a little earlier or a little later in the month. A possible date is March 6th.

There is no problem finding a date for Raft Regatta, it just depends on the conditions of the Juniata River. The water must not be too high or too cold. Raft Regatta is always held on a Saturday with the tradition of having Mud Volleyball the day before. Thursday, May 5th is the last day of classes so it is possible Raft Regatta will be held the weekend previously. Before that the river is too cold, and after that is the week of final exams.

Anyone interested or concerned with the possible changes that the switch to semesters will make is invited to attend the Center Board meetings.

Small Size Advantage

A growing number of potential college students and their parents are becoming aware of the diversified and exciting special programs and community services offered by the nation's small independent colleges—those colleges with enrollments of 2,500 or less.

"Due to their small size, these colleges can respond with flexibility and creativity to current trends and student interests," says Gary Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges.

More than any other sector of higher education, small independent colleges offer students a chance to be a leader, participate in community projects, travel and study abroad, be an intern, and create their own major.

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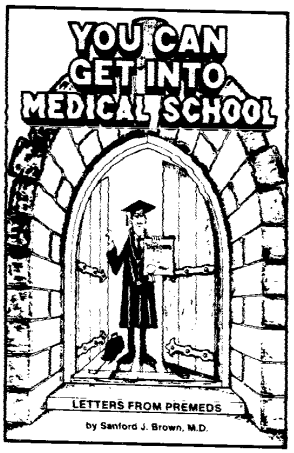


AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

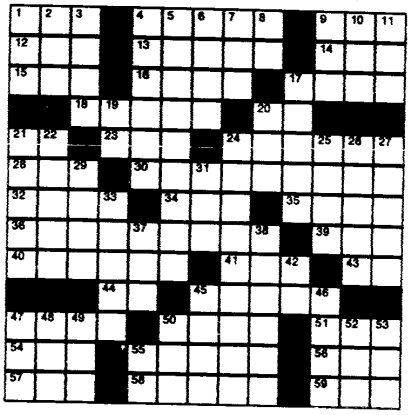
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Country of Europe
9 Suitable
12 Pekoe, e.g.
13 Commonplace
14 Ocean
15 Bitter vetch
16 Crimson and cerise
17 Pretense
18 Condiment
20 Wire service
21 Symbol for lead
23 Poem
24 Stings
28 High mountain
30 Formal *instruction*
32 Meadows
34 Negrito
35 North American rail
36 Strict disciplinarians
39 Gratuity
40 Stalwart
41 Metal
43 Exists
44 Stamp of approval
45 Choir voice
47 Halt
50 Learning
51 Veneration
54 Haul
55 Renovate
56 Temporary bed
57 Deep yearning
58 Pays attention
59 New Zealand parrot

DOWN

1 Consumed
2 Weight of India
3 Free ticket
4 Long step
5 Going before
6 Assistant
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Compass point
9 Residue
10 Edible seed
11 Scottish cap
17 Young oysters
19 River in Italy
20 Wine cup
21 Tropical trees
22 Cry of lamb
24 Strewed
25 Disturbance
26 Japanese gateway
27 Breaks suddenly
29 Young salmon
31 Shoshonean Indian
33 Bend
37 Writing fluid
38 Tendons
42 Japanese drama
45 Pitch
46 Torture
47 Pigpen
48 Pedal digit
49 Possess
50 Confederate general
52 Sorrow
53 Greek letter
55 Symbol for rhodium



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Answers on page 7.

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The Honor Gift— the gift that gives hope.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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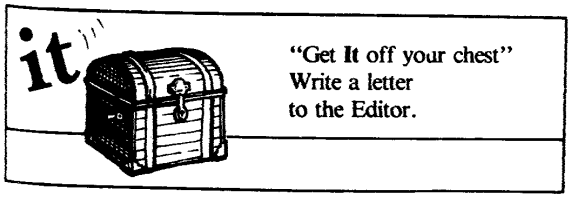

"Get It off your chest" Write a letter to the Editor.

Host Families Needed For Cultural Exchange Program

Host families are needed for a group of French, German, and Spanish exchange students who will be arriving in the area this summer for a one-month homestay: July 2-July 29.

The program is sponsored by NACEL Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit educational organization. The organization is a member of the President's International Youth Exchange. "It was founded and is supported by foreign language reachers," stated Dominick and Dany-Noele DeFilippis, regional coordinators for the program and themselves college professors of foreign languages.

"The basic purpose of the exchange program is to promote international understanding by offering experiences in family sharing," stated the DeFilippis'. It should also provide the opportunity to experience American family life. "All we are really looking for are average American families willing to share their home for one month."

"Because the exchange is only one month during the summer, more families are willing to participate. However, we also coordinate a school-year program which brings 17 and 18 year old French students to the states to attend an American high school and will need host families for these students too," the DeFilippis' added.

Participation in the summer hosting program involves sharing home and family life with a French, German, or Spanish exchange student, ages 14-18, for a period of four weeks, July 2-July 29. The students all speak English, bring their own spending money, and the organization provides comprehensive medical, accident, and liability insurance as well as transportation to the host family.

The only real obligation of the host family is to share its everyday activities with the exchange student and to treat the student as a member of the family and not a guest. Frequently, the son or daughter in the host family is invited by the exchange student's family to spend the following summer abroad.

The exchange students are individually matched to host families based on activities, interests, age, sex, and special requests. "Part of the success of our program lies in the fact that we spend a great deal of time matching students and host families. It helps when both the family and the student share common interests upon which to build a relationship."

The DeFilippis' stated that they also need homes for the teacher chaperones who accompany the students. They are teachers of English in France, Germany, and Spain and are specifically here to supervise and provide advice to the students and host families.

If you are interested in hosting a French, German, or Spanish exchange student for one month this summer or the academic year, please write or call the NACEL coordinators: Dr. Dominick and Dany-Noele DeFilippis, R.D. #1 Box 177, Hickory, Pennsylvania 15340 or call (412) 356-2269 or (412) 356-7359.

Lecture On Tension

"The Brethren and Higher Education: Tension and Transition" will be the topic of a J. Omar Good Lecture to be held Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mini Lounge of Ellis College Center.

Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary, will present the lecture. Durnbaugh was an assistant professor of history at Juniata College from 1958 to 1962.

A graduate of Manchester College, Durnbaugh received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to teaching at Juniata and Bethany Theoloigcal Seminary, Durnbaugh has served in the Brethren Service Commission in Austria and Germany and as the Director in Europe of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Germany and France.

Durnbaugh is the author of numerous articles on church history and the editor of several publications on the Church of the Brethren. He is included in "Who's Who in Religion," "Who's Who in America" and the "International Scholars Directory."

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Keep your lakes clean.

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NUTRITION - EDUCATION

Seniors contact the Placement Office now for Applications and Interview Appointments

Recruiters Will be on Juniata Campus April 11 And Again April 25, 1986

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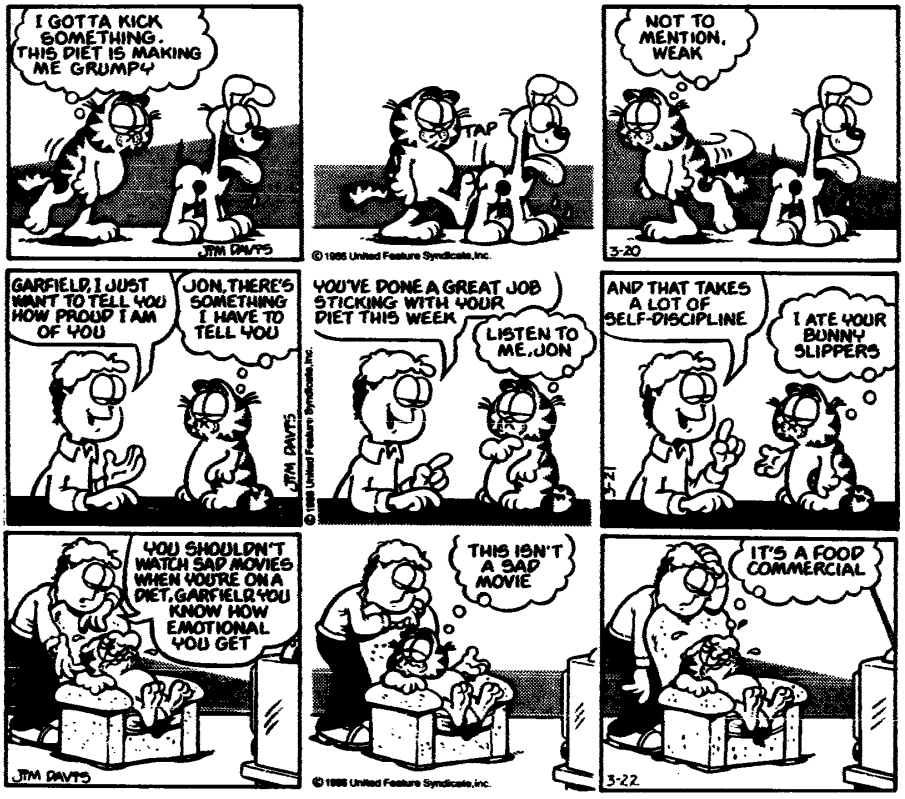
WANTED

Ushers to help out during the weekend of graduation (May 24 and 25).

- Please stop by the office of the Athletic Director and submit your name if interested.

Deadline for accepting names will be May 5.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



J.C. Women's Softball Team

presents

Mirage

Saturday, April 12

9 pm – 2 am

Multi-Purpose Room

$1.50

J.C. ID required

I.M. Volleyball Action

by Andy Hiscock

The Spring Intramural action has started, and once again the ever-popular Intramural Volleyball leagues look competitive. Although Co-Rec League (A) hadn't played any matches at the time of printing, league (B) was in action.

This past Sunday, 'Just Don't Care' defeated 'OOH!' in two games 15-7, 15-10. Andi Zavod and Chris Branton worked the ball for the open shot for 'Don't Care'. 'The Wallies' also picked up a victory as they beat '3rd Attempt' 15-3, 15-7.

'What's Left' defeated 'Squad' in a dogfight 19-17, 6-15, 11-6. Steve Heistand had a good day serving and Dee Danilson played some good defense for 'What's Left'. 'Holy Hell' beat 'To the Max's' in two games 15-12, 15-9.

'Anonymous' beat 'Underdogs' 15-2, 15-7. Beth Bence and Andy Hendricks worked well at the net

Four other teams were also in action in (B) League this past Sunday. 'Druts' defeated 'Which Phone' in straight games 15-7, 15-13. Alan Wolf had a strong offensive game and Marianne Shipp made a couple of good back line saves for the 'Druts'. 'Phase Nine' was also victorious last week as they beat 'Scope-ow-Bouzmans' 15-9, 15-9.

photo by Jim Merola

Action from the men's home rugby game this past weekend. The crowd was provided with plenty of action as J.C. battled Penn State.

photo by Melissa Barbor

JC player rounds 1st base during the women's softball action this past weekend. The ladies upped their season record to 5-1 as they swept their double-header vs. Messiah last Saturday.

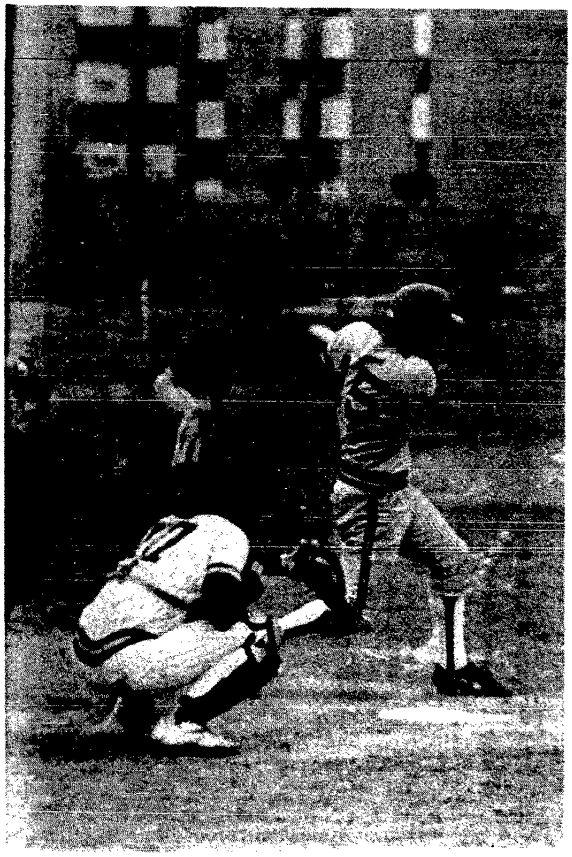


photo by Melissa Barbor

Jr. Mike Culver drives a shot to center during their baseball double-header vs. Messiah this past weekend. Despite a disappointing loss in the first game, JC built a lead in game #2, only to have Messiah comeback and take the lead late and win.

Spring I.M. Softball Action Warms Up

by Andy Hiscock

Despite losing a battle with the weather this past weekend, the Intramural Softball Leagues got some battles in among themselves last week as the spring season warms up.

In Co-Rec Softball Action this past Wednesday, 'Phi Delta' beat 'Who Are We's' (7-5). 'Flory's Finest' picked up a win by forfeit over 'Guinea Pigs'. 'Arthroscopes' picked up where they left off last season with a victory over 'Diamond Dogs' (13-5). The Scopes picked up runs in every inning as they rolled to the victory. Lisa Hocker had a solid defensive game, while Cathy Miller had a good day at the plate. 'Tap Another Kegga' also opened their season with a win as they defeated '300 & Rolling' (9-5). Ty Snavely and team Captain Jen Quinn had solid games for 'Kegga'.

In Men's Softball Action, this past Monday with 'Sheetz Dogs' defeating 'F.J.C.' (18-4). 'The Dogs' added runs in every inning of the game on the road to their victory. 'Far East' beat 'Green Machine' (16-4). 'East' added 7 runs in the bottom of the 4th to cushion their lead, and 'the Machine' could only manage 2 runs in the final inning. 'Rudeness' beat 'Phi Delta II' (11-7). Curt Collins and Matt Siegel had a good day with the bat. 'Hang Trout' also picked up a win as they defeated 'Loobamaniacs' (13-5).

Randy Farkosh played solid defense while Scott Cody came up with a few key hits for the 'Trout'.

Last Thursday, 'Not' defeated 'Sheetz Dogs' in a close game (7-6). 'Not' got six of their seven runs in the first three innings, and then added the game winner in the 5th.

'Loobamanics' evened their record at 1-1 with a victory over 'Rudeness' (10-6). Tom Trent and Brett Basom had solid all-around games for 'Loobs'.

Mens Links Action Juniata Now 1-1

Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College golf team came back from an opening loss at Lock Haven to defeat visiting Dickinson 386 to 406 at Standing Stone Golf Club.

The Indians, under co-coaches Diane Strohman and Arnie Tilden, took a 1-1 record into the busy schedule this week.

After starting the season with a disappointing loss last Wednesday to the Bald Eagles, the Tribe handled Middle Atlantic Conference rival Dickinson on Friday.

Number one player Steve Borza took medalist honors with a five two-over 72 in the home victory. Joe Scialabba had 74, Tom Cancelmo 75, and Jim Armstrong 78. Dave Challenger and Mark Howanitz added 87's while Tim Garvin shot 90. Steve West was in the lineup for the season opener.

Juniata hopes to improve on last year's third place finish in the MAC Tournament later this month.

PUZZLE ANSWER

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Baseball Wrap-Up

by Mike Antenucci

Within the past 11 days the Juniata baseball team played five tough games. Even though the Indians lost 2 out of the 4 league games and just fell short against Penn State, they are still in the thick of things in the race for an MAC playoff spot.

The Indians started out the 11 day stretch by sweeping a doubleheader from Dickinson College, winning 7-6 in the first game, and 4-0 in the second. Starting the first game for the Indians, Sophomore Bryan Fornadel, went 5 innings giving up 3 hits, 1 earned run, and had 3 strikeouts to pick up his first win of the season. Junior Tom Kelley recorded a save.

In the first game Juniata jumped out early, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning, an inning which included a heads-up play by Senior 3rd baseman Steve Poska, who reached first base after the Dickinson catcher mishandled the ball on the third strike. Juniata picked up another run in the second inning and exploded for three more in the 4th, increasing their lead to 6-1. Dickinson closed the gap and only trailed by 3 runs going into the 7th and final inning, where a comeback effort fell short by 1 run.

The Indians took the second half of the twinbill 4-0. Senior Rich Howey went the distance for Juniata, adding another victory to his overall record (2-0). The 1st inning was all the Indians needed for victory. A single by Mike Culver, followed by a throwing error, than a RBI single by Steve Poska put the Indians ahead 1-0. Poska scored two batters later when Junior shortstop, Steve Meeker, lined a shot up the middle. Scott Cole also contributed with his 2nd inning RBI, a single which brought Junior Frank Briner across the plate. Juniata was to score one more run in the 4th inning to cap off the victory.

Later in the week, April 1 to be exact, the Indians took their show up to State College to play Penn State. Freshman Brian Riggleman was on the mound for the Indians, throwing extremely hard Riggleman managed to go 4 innings and was only responsible for 2 of Penn States runs. Juniata led 8-1 after 4½ innings of play but could not hold on to the 7 point spread. JC dropped behind 9-8 going into the last inning, but with 2 outs, a pinch hit RBI single by freshman Jim Tomasetti tied the score. Penn State than retired the side and scored a run to win the game.

The loss was obviously hard on the team but there were many bright spots. Mike Culver had 2 hits and a RBI, Poska went 2 for 5 and had a RBI, and Scott Cole played extremely well, picking up 3 hits, scoring 2 runs, stealing 2 bases, and also batting in a run. Cole also did the job in the field making several diving catches. Another strong point was the pinch running of freshman George Zanic who stole 2 bases—Zanic ran for catcher Dave Crane.

This past weekend the Indians hosted Messiah and were swept in the twinbill. Catcher Dave Crane played extremely well behind the plate, which may have been one of the few bright spots for the Indians on this day.

In the first game Messiah took a quick lead, but in the bottom half of the 1st inning Zanic tied it up with a single to left. However, the Indians would use 4 pitchers in an attempt to solve the redhot bats of Messiah, but it wasn't to be as the Indians were defeated 14-4.

The second half of the day started out different for Juniata. With JC ace Rich Howey on the mound the Indians came out steaming, taking a 6-0 lead after 3 innings. With DH Dan Webb going for 2 for 3, and Freshman Amo Cianci going 1 for 2, including a deep sacrifice to center, the Indians were looking pretty sharp. Messiah made a late run scoring 3 runs in the 4th inning and 4 runs in the 5th inning to take the lead. Both teams batted in the 6th, but after the third Juniata out the umpires called the game due to darkness. Mike Culver hit the ball well all day, but sharp Messiah fielding kept him off base paths. Steve Meeker also had an impressive day at the plate for Juniata. Howey went the distance.

photo by Melissa Barbor

Pitcher Kathy Bednarczyk warms up in between games of the women's softball double-header this past weekend. Kathy pitched two solid games as the ladies picked two more victories and upped their winning streak to 5 games.

Girls Tennis Splits

by Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Womens Tennis team looked impressive in their opening match of the season sweeping Wilson 9-0.

Playing in the first spot for Juniata, Senior Leanne Egolf defeated Sheila Buckley (6-2, 6-1). Egolf commented on her strategy, "My main objection was just to keep playing the ball deep and to be consistent with my returns." Lynda Cass beat Jodi Schellase (6-0, 6-3), and Allison Kellock upended Brenda Schaffer (6-1, 6-3) in the two other singles matches. Concluding the singles play for Juniata was Laura Mann, who prevailed over Sue Grove (6-1, 6-1) and Meg Kistler, who shut out Liz Jeffress (6-0,6-0).

In doubles action Mann and Meg Keotler used three sets, and a tie breaker in the third set to defeat Buckley and Shellbas (5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Georgia Sanaitis and Angela Orwig handled Shaffer and Gray, winning (6-3, 6-4). The final double match saw JC's Jill Rank and Signa Coblt crush Groves and Jeffress (6-0, 6-0).

Later in the week the Indians were swept (9-0) by Elizabethtown. Sunday's match against Kings was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The next match for the ladies will be this Saturday when Juniata plays host to Wilkes, starting time is 1:00.

photo by Jim Merola

The Men's Rugby squad had their first home match of the season vs. Penn State this past Saturday. Depsite the loss, the men gave a solid effort, and provided the good sized crowd on hand some good action.

photo by Melissa Barbor

Sr. Steve Poska puts the tag on Messiah runner during double-header this past weekend. The Indians fell behind quickly in game one and lossed 14-4, but came right back in game #2 and jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Messiah clawed their way back and stole the victory from JC late in the game.

This Week

Thurs., April 17 — Women's Tennis, Away, Susquehanna, 3 p.m.
Spring play, "The Time of Your Life", Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., April 18 — Baseball Home vs. PSU Capital Campus, 3 p.m.
Spring Play, Oller, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., April 19 — Baseball vs. Albright, Home, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Wilkes, Away, 1 pm.
Women's Tennis vs. Scranton, Away, 1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Scranton, Away, 1:00 p.m.
W & M Track and Field, Dickinson, Albright, Away, 1 p.m.

Mon., April 21 — Men's Tennis vs. Dickinson, Home, 3 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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RA Staff Announced

by Jennifer Nicholson

The 1986-1987 Residential Life Staff has been announced.

Ten Resident Assistants were rehired and twenty-one new RAs have been selected. The staff is as follows: Eric Borteil, Rich Brnich, Marie Costa, Lester Dupes, Jerome Dvorak, Scott Eberhardt, *Bill Hinchman, Tim Holmes*, Morgan Johns, Chris Kleinfelder, Martha Kuder, Kim Laubscher, Steve LeCrone,Lisa Leininger, John Maturano, Steve Meeker, Mike Mihlfried, Rick Monahan, Jennifer Nicholson, Meg Peterson, Jill Ranck, Karen Reap, Deb Richeal, Jim Smith, Doug Spayd, Kurt Spiess, Greg St.Clair, Lisa Traupman, Amy Wertz, Sue White, and Jill Wineka.

Julie Keehner, Director of Residential Life, expressed her confidence in those selected to the staff and her anticipation of a sucessful year.

RA placement will be announced today, April 17.

Rooney Finds JC Info. Boring

by Jennifer Nicholson

Andy Rooney, nationally-known columnist and commentator (his commentary can be seen on CBS's *60 Minutes*), mentioned Juniata in a recent column about the boring information you hear from the radio. Specific comments were "I am just barely a basketball fan and I am certainly not interested in whether Upsala beat Juniata or not. . ." and "If it (the radio station) has 100,000 people listening, I suppose four or five might be interested in the Upsala-Juniata score . . ."

The following letter was written to Andy Rooney by President Binder in responce to having Juniata mentioned in the national column. According to Bob Howden, Director of Public Relations, Mr. Rooney responded to this letter with a letter of his own, expressing that he had heard of Juniata College before and understood it to be a fine institution.

Dear Mr. Rooney:

You are one of my favorite persons. I love your column and enjoy your books. In fact, I am entranced by your wisdom—better known as common sense.

I wish to thank you on behalf of the students, faculty, and trustees of Juniata College for giving us space in your recent column. Believe me, we never could have purchased that kind of publicity under any circumstances. I hope that Upsala is just as happy as we are, even though we lost the basketball game which now will become famous in the annuals of Juniata sports history. We stopped playing Upsala in basketball in 1976! (We do play them in football, however, and generally beat them.)

Please know that you have an open invitation to visit our college at any time (if you can find it). It is tucked away in a small corner of the Allegheny Mountains and when people ask me where it is, I say "not far from Penn State." Huntingdon is a small village of 7500 and Juniata is a private, liberal arts college of 1200 students, equally divided between male and female. Juniata has been around for 110 and does manage to turn out a few good graduates annually who go on to do better things such as medical schools, law schools, and assorted graduate institutions. Some even enter the job market after graduation.

Again, my appreciation to you for all the good sence and good humor you bring to America.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick M. Binder
President

*This letter was printed with the permission of Frederick M. Binder.

Students learn the "ins and outs" of being a systems analst from Al Mateo, a 1984 Juniata graduate, at the April 9 career fair sponsored by the Career Planning an Placement Office.

World News Update

by Mary McDougall

Washington D.C., — President Reagan sent Vernon A Walters, the chief American delegate to the United Nations, to European capitals to seek support for possible United States action against Lybian involvement in terrorist activites, Administration officials said. At the same time, Mr. Reagan announced he was sending Attorney General Edwin Meese to Europe later this month to discuss ways to combat terrorism.

BONN — The allied powers in West Berlin responded to the bombing of a discotheque there a week ago with the announcement that they were taking measures to check international terrorism and remove people "posing a threat to the population of Berlin." A statement issued in the name of the United States, Britain and France said the measures were "exeptional and provisional."

Continued on page 6.

Winslow To Re-appear

After cancelling his March 13 performance at Juniata College due to illness, actor/comedian Michael Winslow has rescheduled the program for Wednesday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center.

Winslow's performance is being sponsored by the Center Board/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee. Tickets, priced at $5, may be purchased in advance at the Ellis College Center information desk. If Winslow's performance is not sold-out in advance, tickets also will be sold at the door. Tickets from the March 13 performance that were not turned in will be honored for the April 23 performance.

Juniata students may purchase tickets in advance for $3.

Raft Regatta Coming

by Joe Scialabba

As the temperature rises and spring moves along, the annual Juniata College Raft Regatta draws nearer. This year's Raft Regatta is set for Saturday, May 10, with a raindate set on May 17.

Once again the Center Board Raft Regatta Committee will coordinate the event. Co-Chairman for the committee are Matt Seigel and Joe Scialabba.

Sub-committee chairs are being

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Counselor's Corner ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 2
Dollars and Sense ..... pg. 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
Garfield ..... pg. 4
Career Fair ..... pg. 5
Punch Bowl Facts ..... pg. 6
Sports ..... pgs. 7, 8

Editorial

I was in the ***Juniatian*** office the other day when an elderly woman phoned. She explained to me that a group of elderly women were coming to Ellis Hall for a meeting. Evidently, some of these women have difficulty getting up and down stairs. The woman wanted to know if Ellis had an elevator. I told her we did have a service elevator in Ellis but that the women would have to come around to the back of the building and get the elevator on the basement floor. She wondered if the elevator would be locked. At that point, I told her to call the Information Desk for more specific information.

After this conversation, a familiar question crossed my mind again - Why doesn't this college have better handicapped facilities?

If these women do get to use the Ellis service elevator, they will get on the elevator down in the basement and get off the elevator in the Baker Refectory kitchen. If their meeting is on the third floor, they will still have to climb a flight of stairs. What a classy first impression we are going to make on these ladies.

I have also in the past wished Juniata had better handicapped facilities for personal reasons. My twelve-year-old cousin was born with birth defects that will soon confine her to a wheelchair. She is a very intelligent girl and she wants to be a pediatrician when she grows up. I believe she will do it. She is very interested in what college is like and always asks me questions about Juniata.

I would love to be able to invite her to visit me but it just is not feasible. Seeing the inside of almost every building on campus involves climbing up and down stairs.

Without the proper facilities six years from now, we may be passing up the opportunity to have a fine Pre-Med student in the Class of 1996. And just think of all the opportunities we are passing up in the meantime.

-JLN

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
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STAFF:

Reporters: Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Tom Hunt, Joe Scialabba, Karin Behe, Maureen Peters, Helen Bailey, Andy Romano, Karen Walling, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Patricia Schofield; **Photographers:** John Kun, Ryan Canavan, Vince Anselmo.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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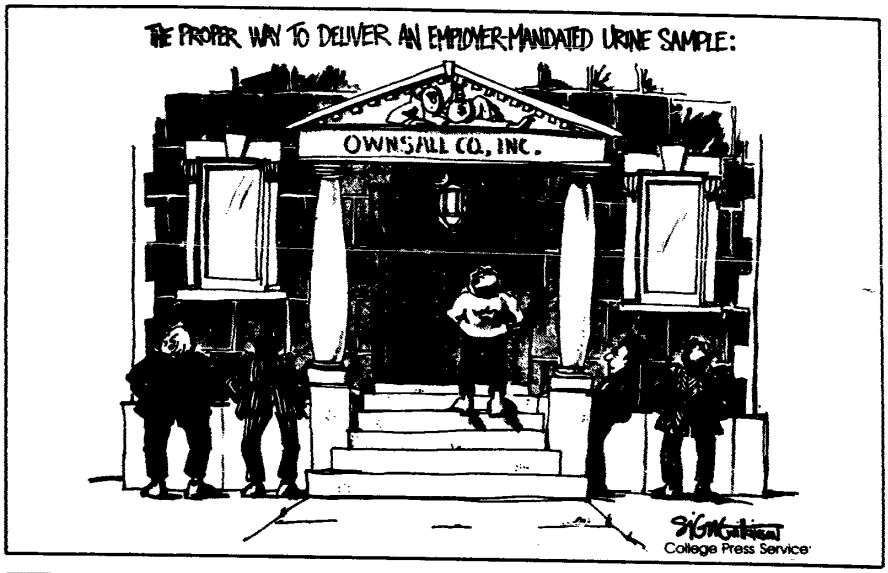


Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

From time to time this column has pointed out the tremendous impact that self-concept has on behavior. While self-concept does not totally control behavior, it does play a critical role in determining how we act and react to situations and people around us.

Sociologists and psychologists tell us that the self-concept is defined as the basic feelings people have about themselves, their abilities and their worth. It is the sum total of a person's perceptions and evaluations of himself or herself. Social psychologist Stanley Coopersmith adds that self-concept ". . . indicates the extent to which the individual believes himself to be capable, significant, successful, and worthy".

Our self-concept is based on the perceptions we have of ourselves from significant others and from our experiences. Significant others, by way of example, could well be influential professors and certain friends or reference groups with whom we are affiliated and to whom we have attached a great deal of importance.

Behaviorally, we strive to do things in ways that are consistent with our self-concept. Furthermore, we seek to reduce the tension and conflict created when we do something that is inconsistent with our self-concept. Failing an exam may be rationalized as unimportant or as an unfair test given by the professor in order to explain away the failure which is inconsistent with the perception one may have of self.

The critical point in all of this is that we can work on building and sustaining a positive self-concept. There will obviously be incidents, such as poor performance on an exam or a conflict within a primary or secondary relationship, that damage our self-concept. But, they can be seen as only temporary or isolated and do not necessarily cause long-term, irreparable damage. There are a number of things we can do to improve our self-concept.

In the next article we will look at how self-concept relates to relationships and relationship enhancement. We will also examine ways to build a more permenent, positive self-concept.

Price Gets Assistant Position

by Mike Barnett

Dean of Student Services Arnold Tilden has announced the promotion of Linda Price from Information Desk secretary to College Center Assistant.

Price's new duties will include co-ordinating the training of information desk attendents, supervising the campus refund procedures for cancelled events, overseeing the Ellis College Center Reception Desk, scheduling of campus facilities, as well as continuing to provide clerical staff functions.

STASH YOUR TRASH

Hot Wax

by Mike Barnett

Hey, Bob Seger! We can see from the album cover of "Like A Rock" that you're getting a little gray up top and you and your friends look reals slick in your black leather suits. A middle-aged identity crisis, maybe? Use that excuse, perhaps you fans will forgive you tor the unexpected departure from the "old" Bob.

You start off right. "American Storm" sounds it should have been one a previous album like "Nine Tonight." Maybe a little too familiar.

It sounds like you took the best parts from your hit songs and melted them together to produce "American Storm," but it works.

The title track, "Like A Rock," isn't as fortunate. It's boring, Bob. Twenty-five percent of the words are "like a rock." Also, the recurring background vocals of "The Weather Girls" don't fit your new style. They are Aretha Franklin misfits, repeating every word you say or "ooing" behind your repetitive vocals.

Don Henly saves "Miami" with background vocals, but the lyrics are ridiculous. "The buildings so high/ they seem to touch the sky/ Miami,oh,Miami."

The course is set for the rest of the LP. It's a rollercoaster. Good "new" Seger, good "old" Seger. Except for "sometimes" on Side Two where the scratchy-voiced Seger we are used to turns into a Bing Crosby-crooning imitation, the rest of the album is enjoyable. Your die-hard fans probably won't like it because of your sudden change in style. But to the casual rock n' roll listener, "Like A Rock" is a listenable combination of upbeat/downbeat songs and is worth purchasing. It's good music, but it's just not you, Bob.

Campuses Nationwide Experience Strained Black/Jewish Relations

After the latest in a series of "small explosions" in relations between black and Jewish students nationwide during the last year, University of Maryland students are trying to restore peace in the wake of a Kwame Toure speech.

The speech by Toure—better known to older students and faculty members as Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee leader Stokely Carmichael, who popularized the fist-shaking "black power" chant of the sixties—led to a spate of death threats and racist intimidations on the College Park campus.

"The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist," Toure said during a speech sponsored by the university's Black Student Union, leaving Jewish students offended and frightened by some students' cheering response.

"We want some kind of assurance of our security," says Jacob Blumenthal of Maryland's Jewish Student Union.

Jewish students asked the Black Student Union (BSU) to apologize or state it did not support Toure's stand on the destruction of Zionists. The BSU, however, refused.

"That part of the speech frightened a lot of people," says Blumenthal, who also cited Toure's brochures, which "accused Jewish butchers of selling bad meat to blacks and Jewish bankers of manipulating national economies," as scaring Jewish students.

"That's old and scary anti-Sematic tactics," says Blumenthal, "the kind the Nazis used."

In other incidents surrounding Toure's visit, someone carved a swastika in the front door of the Jewish student paper, the BSU president received death threats, being tounted while on campus.

"We're seeing a spreading of hatred on campuses," says Jeffrey Ross of the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL's) national office. "Individually campus situations are being inflamed by outside speakers."

Ross says frequent campus speakers like Toure and Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan often encourage the inflammations.

But the tension comes not only from Toure's and Farrakhan's provocative opinions of Zionism and Jewish theology, but also from threats of reprisal from the militant Jewish Defense Organization (JDO).

When Farrakhan spoke at the State University of New York at Albany last year, JDO followers reportedly carried weapons and intimidated students in the audience. The clash between Farrakhan and JDO supporters almost grew "into a riot, and it scared a lot of people," the campus paper reported.

Riot fears were never realized during a Farrakhan visit to Pitt in November, but recently at Penn Farrakhan aide Jamil Muhammad told students Jews were "chosen for that damn hellfire for telling those lies they've been spreading."

"The greatest problem isn't the violence at campuses during (such) speeches, but after," says the ADL's Ross, "in dorm situations and in classes, when people who otherwise would be friends see each other as opposing sides."

"The small explosion are the most serious thing."

"One such "small explosion" came at the end of a fist recently, as BSU President Tim Shaw decked a Jewish student for "running off at the month."

The two students have since mended their hard feelings, Shaw says, and general tensions seem to be abating.

Since then, Shaw, Blumenthal and other student leaders have been meeting "quietly", says Esther Abramowitz of the campus Hillel House.

"We learned an unfortunate lesson," says Blumenthal, who agrees tensions are easing. "We (blacks and Jews) weren't as close as we thought we were."

We have to put up with the same racial slurs as they do," says Shaw.

There even may be more dialogue in the wake of Toure's speech than before it.

"People say we're trying to sever the ties of blacks and Jews. But on our campus, there were none," Shaw says.

"If we want to have any kind of coalition, we have to respect each other, agree to disagree and look at our differences as well as our similarities.

Similar understanding and dialogue grew out of Toure's visits to other campuses.

At Columbia, for example, black and Jewish students prepared for Toure's visit by holding workshops in which stereotypes and group sensitivities were discussed, and participants staged role-playiing skits.

When Toure arrived at Columbia March 4, few students attended his speech, though it drew crowds from the Harlem neighborhood surrounding the school.

Rifts also seem to be healing in Colorado, where last fall Jewish students protested using student fees to bring Toure to campus.

$ Dollars And Sense $

by Larry Bock

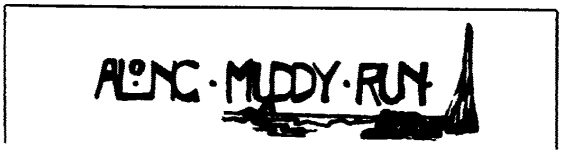
The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act of 1985 has been called "a bad idea whose time has come," "imminent chaos" and "a planned train wreck." GRH is a piece of legislation that aims to balance the Federal Budget and bring the national debt under control by 1991. To accomplish this, it would subject approximately 30% of the Budget to a series of dramatic reductions over the next five years should the normal budgeting process fail to meet certain pre-set standards. This is no longer a bill or a proposal. GRH is now THE LAW and it's got teeth.

The ramifications of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings for post-secondary education and college students are ominous. In 1986-87, Juniata students will likely see the impact of GRH and declining Federal aid programs in several ways. Guaranteed Student Loans proceeds will be cut slightly with a higher origination fee . . . so you can expect your "$2500" GSL to now be closer to $2300. Also, the subsidy paid to lenders will be reduced, and some banks may choose to not participate in the program next year. But we certainly don't forecast a massive pullout by lending institutions (just yet). At any rate, be sure to borrow GSL money by October 1 . . . that's when the second round of GRH "sequestrations" are due.

The Pell Grant program will experience dramatic reductions next year. Because of GRH and substantial amounts of overspending for Pell Grants in recent years, there will be a significant shortfall in the Pell program during 1986-87. As many as 60% of Juniata's Pell recipients could see their Federal Grants reduced or eliminated entirely. The "linear reduction" that will probably be instituted protects the largest grants, reduces grants in the $850-$1850 range and eliminates grants that were less than $850.

In the long run, we may be seeing the end of big federal spending for higher education. Barring a whopper of a tax increase (and President Reagan has promised to veto any increases), the burden of financing education is rapidly shifting over to the states, schools, and families of the students in our country. Pennsylvania has positively responded to Washington's maneuvers which adversely influence colleges and universities. Juniata will have alternatives for assisting students in meeting our costs. You can help yourself by applying for aid (by May 1) and talking with us when you have a money problem.

I've been invited to do a column on a monthly basis and will use this opportunity to take the mask off of Financial Aid issues and pass along thoughts that may help you more effectively cope with college costs.



By Joe Scialabba

The name of this column is "Along Muddy Run". What is Muddy Run? I asked a guy down at Sheetz.

Muddy Run is a tributary which has its origins in the warm and cold springs of the Northern Huntingdon area. It flows out of these springs, and Standing Stone Creek (maybe), and winds through the shady side and Hollywood sections of town before entering campus in front of East Houses.

At the East Houses parking lot bridge, a large pipe drops in the west branch of "The Run" into the main flow. The west branch used to run above ground before the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center was built. There are rumors that this part of the branch used to host Sherwood sailboat races, nude sunbathing from North, and Fred's first natatorium.

The East Houses portion of Muddy Run, especially when above flood stage, offers the water enthusiast great boating and fishing opportunities of its own. Many a big minnow has been pulled from the brown water. Also, Huntingdon seafood dinners have often featured Muddy Run crayfish. When it comes to boating, "The Run" is the best in the borough.

"The Run" runs its course down past the Weis Market to Quality Beverage, where they may begin to brew a beer of mountain water flavor (but, hopefully not for awhile). Watch out Fort Pitt!!

Muddy Run continues downtown, often underground, until it heads into the Juniata- home of our own Raft Regatta.

The Juniata heads on to the Susquehanna, etc. before Muddy Run hits open ocean.

I guess the moral of this story is thal even small things have a significant part in the large. Our Muddy Run may seem small, but it serves a some minute purpose. Like this town. Like this college. Like this column.

Regatta

Continued from page 1.

held by Tom Resse (rules and regulations), Rich Brnich (refreshments), Walt Cupit (food), Gary Warnecker (materials), and Terri Smith and Sue Occiano (T-shirts).

An all-campus information meeting is being planned for next week.

Material drops are scheduled for the week of the event. More information will be made at the meeting, and the rules will be printed in a future issue of *The Juniatian.*

Anyone interested in helping on the committee, or has any questions concerning Raft Regatta, should contact Matt of Joe, or inquire at the Ellis Information Desk.

Students Speak

by Lisa Clapper

What do you think of the proposed change in the Juniata curriculum?

Dennis Vaughn(freshman): "What's this new trend towards change trying to accomplish? I'm having enough trouble with the present changes. Let's see how these changes work before we make more."

Brad Newcomer(sophomore): "This school is unique in that an individual doesn't have to go through a bunch of red tape to graduate. You can concentrate on what your interested in, not what the school says you have to be interested in. I'm not in the mood for a bunch of red tape.

Jeff Haines and Jennifer Howells(freshmen): "We like the idea of the computer class cause computers are definitely part of the world but the other proposed requirements are unnecessary."

April Evans(sophomore): "I feel that this destroys the whole purpose of this school. I came to this school specifically so that I could create my own major; not take a lot of required courses!"

Mary E. Ritchey(senior): "I think that this change would severely reduce the flexibility that has been Juniata's trademark. My triple major would be totally impossible under that system."

Laurie Fitzgerald and Debi Ollinger(sophomores): "We don't think we have been given enough information about how it will effect our class being seniors when the proposal goes into effect."

Bill Diana(junior): "Why can't we plan our own curriculum, after all we did not pay $10,000 to have our lives planned like babies. Power to the students!"

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Elected

Sophomore Rich Brnich was elected as Vice-President the Pennsylvania Neman Province for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Pennsylvania Newman Province, the organization of Catholic students from Pennsylvania colleges and universities, held the elections at their recent Spring Conference in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Brnich, a graduate of Mt. Hebron High School, is a business/accounting major. He is the treasurer of the Campus Ministry Board and a member of the Catholic FolkChoir, the football team, and the 1986-87 Residential Life Staff.

Juniata College, represented at the Conference by students Rich Brnich and Jay Moreau and Fr. David Arseneaulz, Campus Catholic Minister, will hios the organization's summer business meeting of delegates at the Williamsburg Conference Center.

Petition

by Alayne Unterberger and Helen Bailey

Remember the Apartheid Awareness events of a few weeks ago? Since Monday, April 14, the group of students concerned about the situatio in South Africa have been in a petition-signing campaign. All this week in Ellis this petition which will be presented to the Board of Trustees in early May.

This is the petition that has been circulating campus recently. It is simply a request for information from the Board of Trustees concerning the college's possible interests in South Africa.

Show your concern by signing your name to the petition as soon a possible

Stackpole

A $5,000 grant from the Stackpole-Hall Foundation of St. Marys has been awarded to Juniata College for its computerization program.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said the funds would help fulfill a challenge grant, part of the college's current Century II Campaign. The challenge grant also is for the enhancement of Juniata's $1 million academic and administration computer system.

"Juniata's computer science program has seen steady growth since it was established in 1978," Dr. Binder said. "With the acquisition of the new DEC VAX 11/780 computer and a variety of microcomputers, we are able to offer students a wide variety of courses in programming, software development, data management and hardware oriented subjects."

The president went on to note that computer science is one of the fastest growing academic areas, adding that Juniata continues to enhance its computer science program. "With this grant, the Stackpole-Hall Foundation is voicing its continued support for Juniata and its academic program," Dr. Binder said.

Launched in October, 1984, PHASE TWO of the $20 million Century II Campaign is designed to Finance the growth of endowment for academic programming, student scholarship needs, educational equipment and program enrichment.

The New Tote

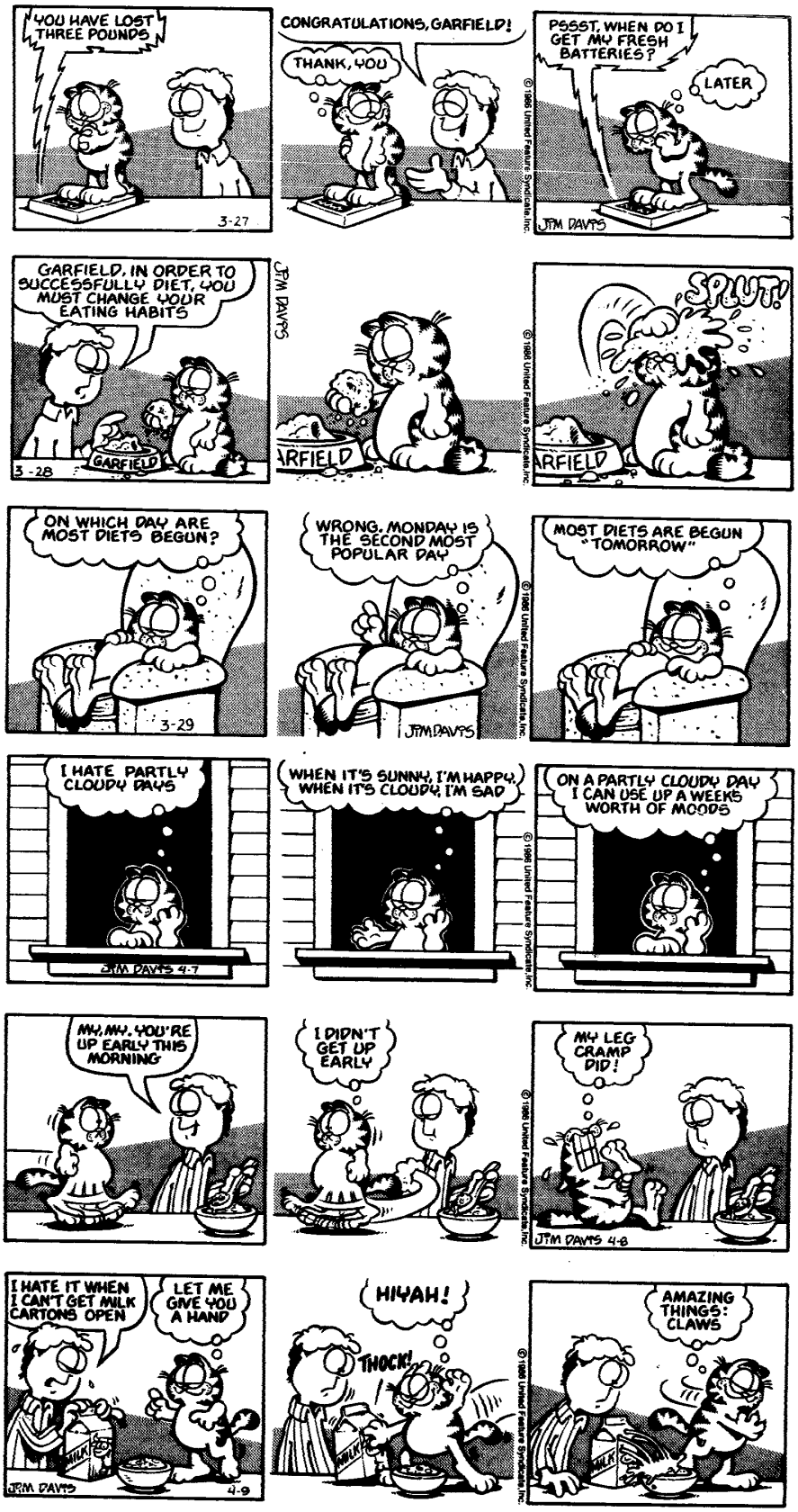
New Hours

11am - midnight (Monday-Friday)

5pm - midnight (Saturday-Sunday)

Ellis College Center also open until 12 am

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Read The Juniatian. Then write to your mother.

Careers

by Andrea Romano

On Wednesday, April 9, Career Fair was held in Baker Refectory during the lunch period.

Different career categories were placed at individual tables so that those interested students could sit and talk to the representative present.

The representatives were alumni from Juniata College. They talked to the students and answered any type of question regarding their profession. They were able to bring new aspects into student's view of a particular career.

They spoke of their work conditions, their responsibilities, and their likes and dislikes about their jobs.

Often the representatives directed the questions towards the students. They asked them why they were interested in that particular profession and tried to clear up any misperceptions.

Afterwards, William Martin,the Career Fair Director, said," I am very pleased, but I wish more students would have taken advantage of it."

He wishes to express to students that this was not an interview. They were not being put on the spot. It was simply for the students' benefit. He was disappointed at the student turnout and he hopes the next Career Fair (in two years) will be better.

There were 44 alumni who participated and each will receive a critique sheet. Their opinions will hopefully give ideas to Martin as to how the program could become more eventful. Martin wants students to look forward to the next Career Fair.

Barbara Porter, representative of the Peace Corps, enjoys lunch during Career Fair in Baker refectory while dicussing all aspects of the Peace Corps with Juniata students.

Students, (l. to r.) Dave Smith, Steve West, Chip Austin, John Montgomery, and Walt Cupit discuss careers in Foreign Services while enjoying lunch at the Career Fair.

Dance-a-thon

by Beth Bence

You can rock around the clock all night at the upcoming Dance-a-thon for Cancer.

This twelve hour event will be held in Memorial Gym beginning on Saturday, April 26 at 9 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. on Sunday morning. Various student disc jockeys will be displaying their talents and prizes will be awarded to the dancers who raise the most money.

A five-to-ten minute break will be provided each hour for refreshment and restroom purposes. Refreshments will be provided through the night compliments of Pepsi and area merchants. Each dancer will be asked to get people to sponsor him/her a certain amount per hour that he/she dances continuously. Sponsor sheets must be picked up prior to the dance-a-thon so that sponsors may be obtained. The sponsor sheets will be available in Ellis Lobby at lunch and dinner.

Have a great time dancing the night away while helping the American Cancer Society get closer to a cure.

If you have any questions, contact any Campus Ministry Board member or the Campus Ministry office.

May Day Planned

by Helen Bailey

Preparations for the one hundred and second annual May Day celebration are well underway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Cherry, Professor of History, will speak at the May Day Breakfast which is scheduled for 7:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 1. Mrs. Cherry's topic will be "A Day That Recognizes Juniata Women."

According to Beth Davidson, May Day Committee Chairperson, the Woman of the Year and the Man of the Year awards will be announced at the breakfast.

The fourteen member committee will nominate five senior women and four women from each of the three underclasses. These women are being recognized for their outstanding contributions to the college and college life. Nine senior men will also be nominated for Man of the Year.

On April 28, the student body will elect the Woman of the Year, the Man of the Year, and two women to represent each of the three underclasses.

Juniata women may sign up for May Day Breakfast tables Tuesday, April 22 through Friday, April 25.

Apology

The *Juniatian* wishes to apologize to Nipul Tanna for mistakenly including his name on the students' letter to Nancy Kulp in the April 10 issue. We received our information directly from Tom Kochel. Again we are sorry for any inconvience.

RAFT REGATTA '86

Captains Meeting

Monday, April 21
7pm
Mini Lounge

Committee Meeting
6:30

Stash your trash.

Help Woodsy spread the word.

Don't spoil nature . . . leave only footprints.

Stop hurting the trees you love.

C.A.S.E.

The Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education presents:

PUNCH BOWL '86

on

Monday, April 28, 1986

Special Prizes include –
tanning sessions
boating or sailing rides
swimming in 'Whitey' Martin's pool
plus more

Door prizes for spectators will also be awarded!

Woodsy Owl says Injuries Hurt!

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Seminar

"Hospital Capital Needs — The Role of Banks," will be the topic of discussion at the eighth annual J.B. Kunz Banking Seminar to be held at Juniata College Wednesday, April 23 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Ted J. Ackroyd, executive director of the Hospital Research Foundation, a corporate affiliate of The Hospital Association of Pennslyvania, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Ackroyd will discuss such issues as hospital capital expenditures, Medicare and Medicaid capital payment policies, tax-exempt financing proposals, bank perspectives and physician influences on hospital capital expenditures.

A member of the Hospital association since 1979, Dr. Ackroyd served as its vice president for health economics and finance before being named to his current position. Prior to that, he was a professor in Penn State's graduate and undergraduate health planning and administration programs. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and a Ph.D. in health economics and hospital administration.

Responding to Dr. Ackroyd's comments at the seminar will be Peter D.Dilk's, managing director of Public Financial Management, Inc. and H. Christopher Peterson, assistant professor of Economics and business administration at Juniata.

Dilks joined Public Financial Management, Inc. in 1981 and is responsible for the firm's health and educational finance activities. He was formerly the senior manager for Cooper and Lybrand's Philadelphia-based healthcare feasibility consulting practice.

Peterson, a Juniata graduate, has been a member of the college faculty since 1981. He holds an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The seminar is being sponsored by Juniata College, the J.B. Kunz Company, Penn Central National Bank, Mellon Bank Central and Unitas National Bank. Many area bankers and physicians are expected to participate in the seminar which will be followed by a buffet dinner at the college.

WANTED: Two-headed man to share four-way cold tablet with two-headed woman. Contact Melinda, 305 Terrace.

Will the Scott who lent his box to SHAC for the March 12 aerobics class (Wellness Day) please pick it up in Bill Berrier's (athletic director) office in the gym.

Punch Bowl Facts

"Punch Bowl" Alcohol Fact Sheet
(Sign-up sheets available from Resident Assistants or the Student Services Office)

1. Alcohol, more specifically ethyl alcohol or ethanol, is a drug.

2. Although alcohol initially (though temporarily) acts as a euphoriant, it is a sedative. This means it is a central nervous system depressant which depresses the functioning of the brain and spinal cord.

3. Time is the only cure for intoxication and hangovers.

4. Approximately 75% of American college students drink alcoholic beverages.

5. Alcohol is the most socially accepted and abused drug in the United States.

6. Approximately 64% of all Americans who drink alcoholic beverages do so without reported problems.

7. Fifty per cent (50%) of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

8. Generally, it takes the liver one hour to detoxify one jigger (1.5 oz.) of 100 proof distilled spirits.

9. Alcohol is not digested, but is absorbed directly into the bloodstream from primarily the small intestines (80%) and stomach (20%).

10. Some studies show that over 90% of the deaths that occur as the result of hazing are connected with alcohol.

11. At least 1 of 4 deaths of young Americans between 15 and 24 years old is alcohol-related.

12. Annually, 40,000 highway injuries among youths can be linked to alcohol.

13. Parental drinking habits are usually adopted by their children.

14. Parent problem drinking may result in youthproblems, for example: guilt; anger/resentment; depression; acting out/rebellion; low self-esteem-/poor self-concept; interpersonal relation difficulties; and chemical abuse or dependency.

15. Rigid non-drinking attitudes have been found to be as potentially harmful as alcohol abuse when strictly enforced in the home.

16. Some studies show that as much as 80% of the vandalism on college campuses is alcohol-related.

17. Blood alcohol content depends on body weight, concentration of beverage consumed, speed of drinking, and speed of absorption.

18. With a blood alcohol content of .10 or more, drivers are considered legally intoxicated.

19. A 12 oz. beer, 1.5 oz. of distilled spirits, and 5 ozs. of wine all have the same concentration of alcohol.

20. Driving ability becomes impaired with a blood alcohol content of .05.

"Knock-Down Shoulder"

Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus. It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy:

"Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance students' ability to study, a group of British scientists says.

The researchers found that nicotine, either from cigarettes or pills, increased concentration by eight percent and kept minds sharp for up to a half hour.

World News

Continued from page 1.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti is drifting without direction or leadership from the ruling council that succeeded the Duvalier regime two months ago, according to diplomats, local businessmen and foreign experts. Conversations with Haitians and members of embassies give the strong impression that the government barely exists.

HANOI, VIETNAM — Hanoi's attitude to the United States has suddenly become much harsher over the issue of Americans missing since the Vietnam War. Hanoi says it is disappointed that progress on the missing Americans has not elicited "cooperation and good will" from the United States. The shift, which comes after a period of improving relations, leaves open the possibility that efforts to determine the fates of more than 1,700 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam may be sent back.

Washington D.C., — La-Rouche fund-raising is the subject of a Federal grand jury investigation of organisations affiliated with the extremist Lyndon H. La Rouche, Jr. A prosecuter's affidavit filed in the inquiry said early findings "indicate an extensive nationwide pattern" of credit card fraud by La-Rouche representives.

Small Schools

If you're a student or parent who is college shopping, take a closer look at the education benefits offered by America's small independent colleges. The fact is , the country's small, independent colleges— with us for two centuries now—represent a national resource of enormous power and importance.

Despite trends toward bigness and homogeneity in education, these colleges continue to attract students for some very important reasons:

These colleges emphasize individual attention and personalized education.

As one graduate said of his alma mater, "There was never a feeling of being just an insignificant speck ina sea of students." Small size and a residential setting offer many opportunities to develop close personal relationships with students, faculty and administrators.. to make friendships for life.

-They offer teaching excellance and diverse learning experiences.

Most education is carried out in small classes. Professors teach first and foremost; research is secondary. Special educational opportunities are widespread-internships, study abroad, independent study, accelerated academic programs, and many other innovations offered by these colleges provide diversity and choice.

-Education of the "whole person" is their missiog and goal.

These colleges are concerned not only with intellectual growth, but also with moral, physical, social and emotional growth. This means more opportunities to be a leader, learn moral and spiritual values, take part in internships or work study programs, have a chance to study abroad.

-In these colleges a broad background in the liberal arts is considered the best preparation for the demands of a rapidly changing world.

Unlike specialized education, which soon becomes obsolete, the liberal arts experience opens up all kinds of opportunities. Skills developed in the liberal arts are transferable and applicable—such skills as knowing how to learn and study, to write and communicate well, analyze problems, adapt to change and handle stress, take iniative and follow through with details, accept responsibility and make decisions. . .skills necessary both for a career and for life.

-These colleges offer quality education at affordable prices.

The annual tuition charges at 23 percent of small colleges are less than $2,000, making them accessible to many students who ncould not otherwisw afford college. Costs are less than $4,000 at 81 percent of the small colleges. Close to 60 percent of all the students receive some financial aid from the small colleges they attend.

Small independent colleges are an investment with life-long returns.

Men's Volleyball Reaches Semi-Finals of MAC's

Juniata's Men's Volleyball Club closed out its second season by reaching the semi-final round in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament held at Messiah College April 12th. Freshman Dan Stambaugh was selected to the all-tournament team.

With the six teams attending divided into two pools, Juniata first faced Ursinus College, who we had not played during the regular season. In the opening three game match, Coach Jessica Fox substituted frequently in order to keep the players fresh for the long day of competition. Ursinus proved to be a good first opponent, but our spikers took the best of them winning all three games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-3.

JC's second opponent was the host Messiah. In the two years we had never beaten them in a regular match, so the team was determined to end that situation. The first game was a nail-biter, but the steady offense guided by setters Tom Hunt and Andy Rhinehart squeaked out the victory 17-15. Messiah came back in the second game 8-15. JC's attacks in the third game by Mark Heinly, Larry Hillman, Dan Stambaugh and Keith Hall, and superb back row defense by Kevin Krause, provided the thrust for the win at 15-11. This put Juniata at 5-1 for the tournament, winning the "B" pool, and advancing to the semi-finals.

Next Haverford, a new nemesis. Having just lost to them a week ago in a bitterly fought contest, our team wanted to atone for that earlier defeat. This was not to be the day. The first game was all Juniata at 15-9, behind the hitting of Bob Davies, Mike Nelson's blocking, and Wes Harpold's consistent back row play. But the Haverford squad rebounded in the second game by jumping out to a 1-7 lead. The deficit proved to be too large to overcome despite a comeback attempt, 8-15. A similar cold start in the third game proved fatal, 6-15. This ended any hopes for an MAC victory in 1986.

In the consolation match against Messiah, Coach Fox had the seniors Mike Wojcik, Wes harpold and Kevin Krause play throughout, with orders to "play with abandon" in their last intercollegiate match. They did, but the host Messiah team was out to save face for their defeat earlier in the day and prevailed in the best of two, 5-15, 10-15. Juniata's spikers ended the day with 6 wins against 5 losses.

Sponser Jim Donaldson commented on the progress made in the two years the Club has played. "We have demonstrated that we can beat the best in the MAC's, what with our regular season win over league leading Elizabethtown and this tournament victory over Messiah. Next year we will beat Haverford."

Elizabethtown College won the MAC Club League Championship by beating Haverford College in three straight games.

Men's Tennis Action

by Rich Gottschall

The men's tennis team suffered their first loss of the season to Susquehanna University. Coach Rob Ash said, "The loss was discouraging because we lost a lot of close matches, but it was encouraging because we played so close with the defending champion in our section." Even though the match score was 7-2 it was actually alot closer, every singles match could have went either way. At number one singles Dan Corazzi lost to Dan Patterson (6-4,7-6) in one of the best matches of the season. Christ Savage had the only singles win with a convincing (6-2,6-2) win over Scott Mayo. The next four singles matches went three sets each, Susquehanna winning them all. In doubles Susquehanna paired their number one and two players against Savage and Corazzi to win (6-3,7-5). At second doubles Fran Decker and Pat Starrett beat Dan Berger and Rich Gottschall (6-2,7-5). The third doubles team of Mark Kearns and Brad Horton beat Paul Sultan and Dave Codely (6-1,6-3) for Juniata's other point.

On Thursday, however, the team rebounded to crush York College 8-1. The only loss came at number one singles. Randy Stoner beat an injured Danny Corazzi (7-5,7-5). In the other five singles matches Juniata didn't give up a set. Danny Corazzi wasn't able to play doubles so Dan Berger and Rich Gottschall moved up to fill the number one spot. They held on to beat Randy Stoner and Chris Roth (6-4,7-5). At number two, Christ Savage teamed up with Chris Glover to beat Arron Brossoir and Roy Bergaonkar (6-2,6-3). The third team of Kearns and Horton beat Jay Driver and Jim Palante (6-4,6-3) to maintain their undefeated status.

The Indians hosted Lycoming this past Monday and will play at Albright Friday aftenoon. The next home match will be this Sunday at 3:00 when Dickinson visits College Hill.

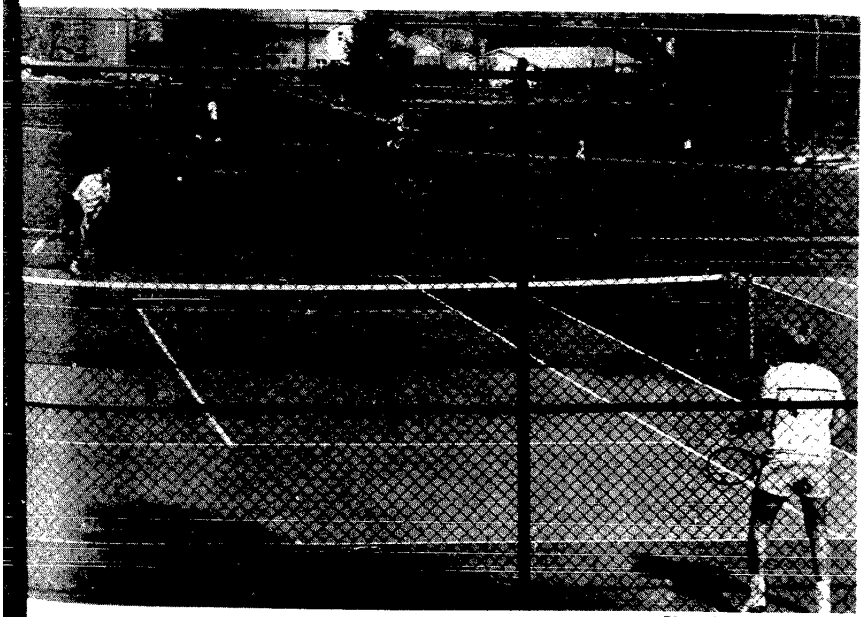


Photo by Melissa Barbor

Sr. Chris Savage delivers his serve during men's tennis action this past Monday vs. Lycoming. The men suffered their first loss of the season last week, but have recovered nicely as they defeated York at the end of last week handily 8-1.

Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Yeah!	0	0	0
The Final Stand	0	0	0
But Seriously Folks	0	0	0
Les Cruels	0	0	0
Still No Respect	0	0	0
The Hot Boxes	0	0	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Phase 9	2	0	0
What's Left	2	0	0
Druts	2	0	0
Anonymous	2	0	0
Holy Hell	2	0	0
Wallies	1	1	0
3rd Attempt	1	1	0
Squad	1	1	0
We Just Don't Care	1	1	0
Oh!	0	2	0
To The Max	0	2	0
Underdogs	0	2	0
Which Phone	0	2	0
Scope ow Bouzmans	0	2	0

CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
R.R.U.	2	1	0
Chesla Street Pub	2	1	0
Lost Cause	2	1	0
No Name	1	1	0
Rebel's	0	3	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Not	2	0	0
Hung Trout	2	1	0
Far East	2	1	0
Sheetz Dogs	2	1	0
Lobamaniacs	1	1	0
Rudeness	1	2	0
F.J.C.	1	2	0
Green Machine	1	2	0
Phi Delta II	0	2	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Flory's Finest	1	0	0
Arthroscopes	2	0	0
Tap Another Kegga	1	0	0
Who Are We's	1	1	0
Diamond Dogs	1	1	0
Phi Delta	1	1	0
300 & Rolling	0	2	0
Guinea Pigs	0	2	0

MEN'S HOCKEY	W	L	T
Milk Duds	2	0	0
The Maulers	2	0	0
Obnoxious Pucks	1	2	0
Tonsil Hockey	0	2	0
The Yank	0	1	0

WOMEN'S HOCKEKY	W	L	T
ZSF Returns	2	0	0
Hockettes	1	1	0
Rolling Thunder	1	1	0
Violent Femmes	0	2	0

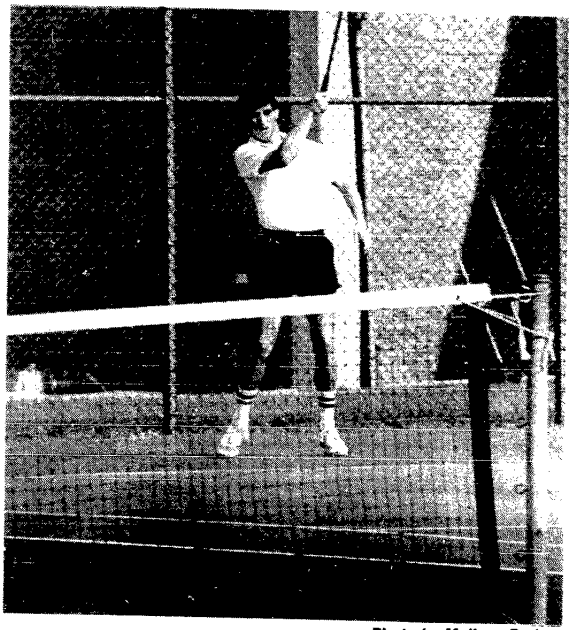


Photo by Melissa Barbor

Senior Chris Savage returns a shot during the Men's Tennis Match vs. Lycoming this past Monday. The team split their two matches last week. The men's next home match is scheduled for Sunday the 21st vs. Dickinson.

Women's Tennis

by Mike Antenucci

After a 7 day lay-off the Juniata College women's tennis team found themselves in their toughest match of the season. The strong effort by the lady indians fell short by 1 game as they were defeated by wilkes 5-4.

In singles action Laura Beck and Georgia Stanaitis came up with victories for Juniata, while Wilkes managed to win the other 3 matches. Turning to doubles, Juniata found the right combinations with Laura Beck and Lynda Cass, and Georgia Stanaitis and Laura Mann. Both pairs won their doubles matches, however, Wilkes won the other doubles match and took home the 5-4 victory.

The girls played Tuesday at Lycoming and will travel to Scranton on Saturday. The next home match for JC will be Tuesday April 22 when York College visits College Hill, starting time is 3:00.

Men's Track Takes Two Crushes WJ & St. Francis

by Mike Antenucci

The Men's Track team picked up its first two victories of the year by sweeping a tri-meet with Washington & Jefferson and St. Francis. Juniata ended the day with a total of 87 points, WJ was second with 52 points and St.Francis was way out distanced, only recording 20 points.

Juniata picked 43 points on the track and 44 points in the field events, winning 7 events on the track and placing in first place 4 times in the field. Doug Spyad contributed 12 1/2 points for the indians, winning both hurdles and participating in both relays. Andy Zimmerman was the next highest point getter. His efforts in the triple jump, 400 meter run, and relay, gave the Indians another 11 1/4 points.

Other first place finishers for Juniata were: Rick Bouch (100), Eric Mitchell (200), Gino Perri (Discus), Sam Banardi (Jav), and Jim park (Pole vault).

The women's meet was cancelled due to the fact that WJ and St. Francis opted to leave their girls at home. The Indians aiso competed in the Messiah Invitational this past weekend, results were not present at the time of publication.

The next meet for both the women and men will be held this Saturday at Dickinson College. Albright will complete the field for the tri-meet, starting time is 1:00.

Baseball Title Hopes Dimmed

by Mike Antenucci

As the MAC playoffs approach the Juniata Baseball team sees its hopes of making a run at the title slipping away. As of now JC is out of the race, unless a wierd string of events take place. Their overall record now stands at 3-9 and 3-5 in the league.

Last week the Indians dropped two conference games to Susquehanna, 9-1 and 9-0. Starting pitures Bryan Fornadel and Tom Kelly threw respectably, but were unable to stop the red hot Susquehanna bats. When the Indians stepped to the plate there were not to many bright spots. Dan Webb went 4-7 on the day and Freshman Jim Tomasetti went 3-3 in the second game. Juniata left 22 men stranded on the base paths throughout the afternoon, 12 in the first game, 10 in the nightcap.

The Indians played at Gettysburg Monday, and will host Harrisburg Capital Campus at 3:00 on Friday. The next twinbill will be played this Saturday at Juniata, where the Indians will try and take two from conference rival, Albright. Starting time is 1:00.

Photo By Vince Anselmo

JC's Janet Robison gets ready to hit the ball during their double-header vs. F & M this past Saturday. The Indians spilt the doubleheader winning the first game 1-0 and dropping the second game 4-10.

JC Fr. Beth Higgins eyes ball during the ladies doubleheader.

Golf Team Rolling In Hunt For MAC Title

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata established itself as one of the Middle Atlantic Conference golf leaders last week with six league victories against just one loss. The Indians are 8-3 overall and 7-1 in the MAC.

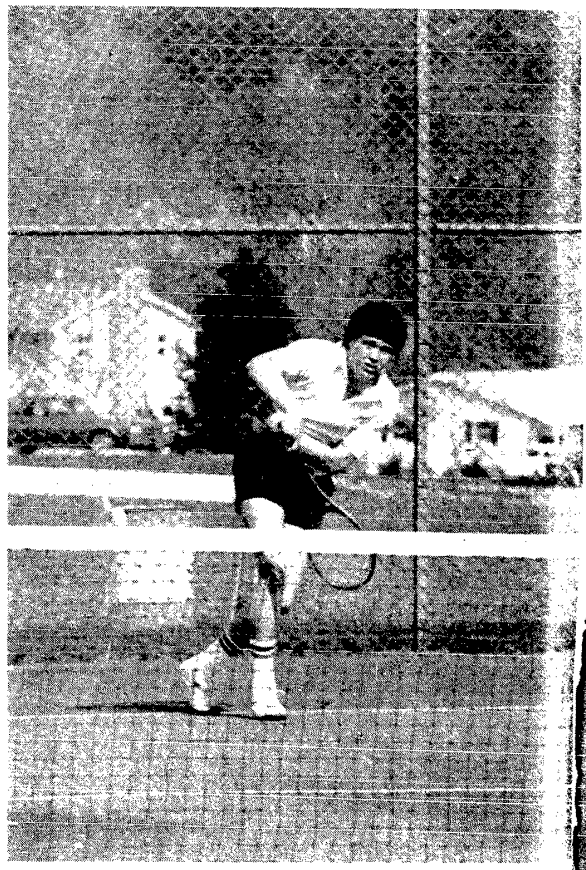
The Tribe finished the week with a second place performance at Western Maryland. Juniata beat previously unbeaten Ursinus and Gettysburg, but lost to the hosting Terrors by just four shots. Senior Steve Borza led the way with a 78.

Wednesday's windswept match at standing stone gave the tribe two more wins, over MAC member Lycoming and Division I St. Francis. Freshman Tim Garvin was medalist at 79.

Juniata started the week with a third place finish in the Susquehanna Tournament. Bucknell (Division II) and York (non-conference) beat the Tribe, but MAC teams Dickinson, Delaware Valley and Susquehanna were below JC. Borza once again led the balanced attack.

Borza looks primed for another solid MAC tournament performance while Senior Tom Cancelmo and junior Jim Armstrong, along with senior Mark Howanitz have played steady. Seniors Steve West, Dave Challenger and Joe Scialabba have also contributed along with freshman Tim Garvin.

Co-coaches Stroman and Tilden will look for more success in the final two away league matches and home finale with Division II power Shippensburg, before the MAC Championships at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware next weekend.



Juniata's Rich Gottshall follows through on a serve in recent singles action. The Indians split their two matches this week.

This Week

Thurs., April 24 — Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley, Home, 1:00 pm
Softball vs. Gettysburg, Home, 1:00
M. Tennis vs. St. Francis, Home, 3:00
Fri., April 25 — M. Tennis, MAC
Golf vs. Gettysburg, Away, 3:00 pm
Film "Firestarter", Alumni Hall, 7:30 pm
Sat., April 26 — Admissions Junior Open House
Baseball vs. Wilkes, Away, 1:00 pm
Softball vs. Susquehanna, Home, 1:00 pm
M. Tennis vs. Gettysburg Home, 1:00 pm
Mon., April 28 — W. Tennis, MAC
Golf vs. Dickinson, Home, TBA

The JUNIATIAN

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Punch Bowl Is Here

by Virginia Krall

The 1986 "Punch Bowl" is finally here!

On Monday, April 28, the Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education will once again sponsor this alcohol trivia game show. The event will be held in Tote; elimination rounds are at 4:00 p.m. and the finals are scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

This year Juniata Economics professor Jim Lasko will be the "Punch Bowl" Emcee. Judges are to be announced the night of the show.

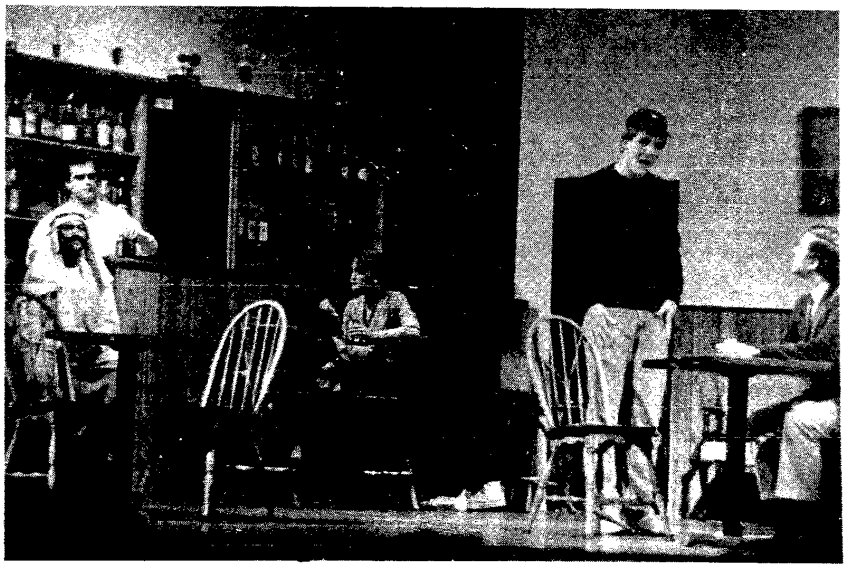
Special prizes will be given this year to the winning and runner up teams. Here are just a few samples of what could be won: a Mexican dinner prepared by Bill Huston; Sailing at Raystown with Andy Murray; Tanning Sessions under Julie Keehner's own tanning bed; Waterskiing with Randy Deike; a round of Golf with Arnie Tilden; Swimming at Jane Brown's beautiful pool; a Boat ride with Bill Berrier—plus more!

Door prizes will be awarded to spectators of the final rounds.

CASE has given teams that do not make it to the final rounds a chance to also win honors. Team prizes will be given for "Best Game Show Wardrobe," "Most Authentic Game Show Behavior," "Worst Answer," "Most Team Spirit," "Most Attractive Team," "Low Score," "Best Team Name," and "Worst Team Name."

Teams entered in "Punch Bowl" should study all facts as printed in the *Juniatian*, as heard on V103 or posted by Resident Assistants.

These facts do not constitute all the questions. All other questions will be taken from campus knowledge of policies and procedures.



"The Time of Your Life" was presented last weekend under the direction of Nancy Kulp. Characters pictured included, (left to right), The Arab (Nipul Tanna), Nick (Steve LeCrone), Kitty (Laura Mumaw), The Drunk (Rob Boyer), Tom (John Petrovic) Joe (Stephen Meyer).

World News Update

by Helen Bailey

UNITED STATES-United States action against Libya has been given strong support from the American people, Time Magazine reported on Monday 71% approval with 20% opposing. Newsweek on the same day also reported approval at 71% with disapproval at 21%. Newsweek's overseas polls show support in France of 61%, and disapproval from the West Germans at 75% and from the British at 66%.

TRIPOLI-Efforts in Libya were being increased Sunday in order to show that U.S. bombs struck nonmilitary targets, and therefore failed. "Military speaking, the attack was a failure, completely, and politically as well," said Major Abdu Salam Jalloud, Muammar Khadafy's deputy and second-in-command. Thirty civilian patients still remained in intensive care at Tripoli's central hospital, over a week after the U.S. raids.

DUBLIN, N.IRELAND-Militant Protestants have grown increasingly violent since the funeral a week ago of a Protestant killed by a plastic bullet fired by police. Rioters set fire to two churches, both Catholic and Protestant, and wounded 14 Police officers, in violence last weekend. The next five months are expected to see widespread trouble.

POTSDAM, E.GERMANY-Soviet leader, Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday in East Germany that he is willing to meet President Reagan this year providing the U.S. stops "poisoning the atmosphere." He continued that "if the United States recognises that it is necessary to follow the path of detente, the Soviet Union is ready to do so."

Suggestions To Aid JC's Retention Rate

by Lisa Clapper

Was Juniata your first choice?

According to Cooperative Institutional Research Project (CIRP) data gathered during Fall Orientation, only 81.2% of the students attended their first choice college in 1985. This study's data was examined by Juniata's Retention Committee. With this information, the committee has proposed four suggestions to aid Juniata's retention rate.

The study showed 87.7% of women chose Juniata as a first choice and 75% of the men chose it as a first choice in 1985; however, over the years, these numbers have not been so high.

In 1983, only 69.4% of the men attending Juniata picked it as a first choice, while the women were slightly higher with 73.1 percent.

In 1979, 83.1% of the men chose J.C. first as compared to 80.9% of the women rounding the year out to 81.9% of all students.

Another question brought up was, "What is your best guess as to the chances that you will be satisfied with college?" In 1983 only 54.7% of the incoming freshmen thought they would be satisfied. In 1984, 65.4% thought they would be satisfied and in 1985, 58% thought they would be satisfied.

Other interesting facts found were that none of the students surveyed in 1984 and 1985 though they would drop out of college permanently, however 1.9% thought they would drop out temporarily in both years surveyed.

The students were also asked about distinctive vocational orientation. Statistics show that Juniata students were more interested in "getting a better job," and that factor was very important in their selection of Juniata as their college. Percentages of Juniata stu-

Continued on page 3

"Kiss Me Kate" To Be Staged

One of Cole Porter's most popular musicals, "Kiss Me Kate," will be staged in Juniata's Oller Auditorium May 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. Presented by the Juniata College music department, the musical features one of Porter's best scores, including such memorable songs as "Wunderbar," "So In Love," "Too Darn Hot" and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

"Kiss Me Kate" opened on Broadway in December, 1948, and had the distinction of being one of the few musical comedies to play more than 1000 performances on the New York stage. It was subsequently performed with great success in Germany and became the first American musical to be staged in Poland. The story concerns the efforts of Fred Graham, played by Juniata senior Mike Derk, and Lilli Vanessi, played by senior Jocelyn Fowler, to rekindle the flame of their one-time love while performing together in "The Taming of the Shrew." The story shifts from the present-day Baltimore, where the group is performing Shakespeare's famous comedy, to Patua where Petruchio seeks to conquer Kate. Lilli and Kate are both won in the final scene.

The other principal players in the all-student cast are sophomore Molly Bagwell, sophomore Mark Heinly, senior Dana Harriger, senior Darin Everhart, freshman Dave Fouse, sophomore Tom Hunt and sophomore Roy Santa Croce.

"Kiss Me Kate" is being directed by Dr. Howard Crouch, professor of educationn Dr. Joseph Figg, assistant professor of music, is the musical's choral director and Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, is the conducter. Junior Becky Culler is serving as choreographer.

Area residents are cordially invited to attend the May 1, 2 and 3 productions of "Kiss Me Kate." There is no admission fee.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 3
Punch Bowl ..... pg. 4
Garfield ..... pg. 4
D.C. Lobby Day ..... pg. 5
Play Pictures ..... pg. 6
Sports ..... pgs. 7, 8

Editorial

Quick To Open Quick To Close

Have you ever arrived at Baker Refectory just before closing time to find the salad bar being disassembled, the soups dried up, and the ice cream machine being emptied already? I find it inconsiderate when the cafeteria workers are stacking the chairs on the tables while you're trying to enjoy your meal. Maybe it's their subtle way of telling you to get out.

Sometimes there are those evenings when you're running a little late and you can't get to the cafeteria earlier. There are also those times when you just don't know exactly what you feel like eating, so you sit down and try to decide on somthing to satisfy your appetite. Well, this is soon ruined by the efficient cafeteria workers. Just when you decide that a salad would hit the spot, you turn to get yourself a salad bowl, and you realixe there's no vegetables — they've been put away until tomorrow.

I also feel that certain foods should be replenished at all times. For instance, the soups get dried out and this is not fair to those who cannot get to lunch until 1 p.m. to find only noodles in the chicken noodle soup tureen.

There should be a certain amount of time between the closing of the cafeteria doors and the actual clean up. For example, if during the week, Baker closes at 6:30 p.m., clean up should not begin until at least 6:45 p.m. As for the weekends with closing time at 6:00 p.m., clean up should not begin until 6:30 p.m., especially on Sundays because many students enjoy a leisurely dinner before their church services begin.

-PCS

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

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MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
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Letters to the Editor

Troy Has Alternative For Libya

Dear Editor:

Try as I may, I've never been able to get beyond conceiving of myself as a pottery-making, canoeing organism with various thoughts and feelings, fortunate in having a planet to call home. For me, one of the supreme mysteries of humanhood is that concept called "patriotism," for I have never once had a thought, feeling, or perception I could truly identify as "patriotic" simply because of my U.S. citizenship. Now, within whispering distance of fifty, I may have to add patriotism to my long list of life's bypassed offerings: funnelcakes, pastel shirts with embroidered alligators, LSD excursions, membership in the Loyal Order of the Moose, and a visit to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. It's hard to imagine having "patriotic" thoughts about a country which by pure chance happens to be where my parents, perhaps by pure chance, caused me to happen.

After the last summit meeting I thought I might be almost within sight of Patriotica's suburbs, but then the country's highest-ranking citizen substituted caveman tactics for wisdom as a means of dealing with one of the world's super-patriots, thus becoming a blood-brother of international terrorists himself.

If Mr. Reagan, in a moment of elderly misjudgement, felt the need to call out the troops, why didn't they drop bombs full of eggs, Jello, manure, or some trash that plagues our towns? A ton of junk mail or a couple of old DeSotos delivered by F-111 fighter bombers to the town square of a capitol city at 2 AM would make a messy message that even a deranged power maniac couldn't miss. "Next time it goes BOOM elsewhere," Mr. Weinberger could announce.

What saddens me most, though is learning of the death of a child and the wounding of two others, even if their father qualifies as being among the high-caliber insane. The world of adult patriots must amuse and confuse children even in times of peace, but when your sister is killed in her sleep and you wind up flat on your back receiving transfusions because patriots have taken a bite out of your life, all you know is that because you're a kid, you hurt a lot and feel empty.

Is modern weaponry so sophisticated that we can target the children of our enemies? Or are they enemies, too—little enemies? In military terms, is a child's death considered a waste of money, a miss, or a bonus if she's the target's daughter? Are there tiny medals of honor for personnel who, under orders, kill people more preoccupied with childhood than nationalism?

If I were still teaching English I'd assign my students to chose an epitaph for Hana Khadafy's headstone; use that for the title of a paper explaining its appropriateness. If I were a student in that class the words I'd choose are these, from a contemporary Irish ballad: "Another eye for another eye, 'til everyone is blind."

Maybe in the reading or writing I'd discover some things about patriotism

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Hochberg Praises Production

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate everyone involved in last week's performance of The Time of Your Life. I have seen some fine productions over the last sixteen years at Juniata, but none in which an entire cast acquitted itself so amirably. From leads to walk-ons, the acting was outstanding.

Under Nancy Kulp's direction, a group of over twenty student-actors became an ensemble and created something rare and exciting an evening of theater. Ms. Kulp, Prof. Doris Goehring, and all of the students working in front of the lights and behind the scenes have reason to be proud. They set a new standard of excellence for drama at Juniata.

Sincerely,
Mark Hochberg

Wondering what people are **CURIOUS** about???
Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

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Report Warns More Colleges Are Joining The Arms Race

A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true.

Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report—"Uncle Sam Goes to School," by the American Friends Service Committee—contends that colleges "have reversed policies from the 60's and '70s, and resumed classified military research projects."

"Absolutely not," says Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University, one of the schools the report says has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research."

"Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of student protests) around the Vietnam War," he adds.

Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy—still in effect—against taking money for classified research.

Most major research universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very active anti-Vietnam War group, implies that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers.

The report projects Department of Defense-sponsored research and development will hit a peacetime high of $39.3 billion this year.

In an interview, AFSC researcher Tom Conrad clarified that, while the Pentagon didn't actually spend $39.3 billion on research this year, the long-term contracts it awarded to schools and others ultimately would be worth that much over the following years.

The Defense Department says its research budget this year is $1.024 billion—just 2.6 percent of what "Uncle Sam Goes To School" claims it is—and probably won't exceed $986 million for the next fiscal year.

And the number of schools involved in military research, rather than "skyrocketing," has remained about the same during the past five years, according to previous AFSC reports.

"Uncle Sam Goes To School" is one of a slew of recent studies warning of a renaissance in war-related research at colleges and universities.

For instance, petitions to keep Strategic Defense Initiative research off campus have been signed by physics professors at most major engineering schools, with scientists in other disciplines joining the drive.

And liberal arts scholars last year urged their schools to refuse Pentagon intelligence contracts for classified research on Africa and Latin America.

Students have yet to enter the debate in a large way. And many of the recent reports seem to be aimed at educating them about the "campus-Pentagon connection."

"We have to remember that the Pentagon is not a vast, neutral work-placement agency," Conrad says. "It's still military-oriented. And people are starting to raise that issue."

Students in particular, the Friends report says, should note "the DOD has stepped up controls on its campus projects by excluding foreign students from some facilities and from certain research presentation conferences."

But Conrad, the report's research director, could not specify any colleges where such bans on foreign students were in effect.

The report's source of information, a New York Times editoriall did mention Carnegie Mellon University in connection with DOD plans to prohibit foreign students from supercomputer facilities, Conrad says.

But Braden Walter, dean of student affairs at Carnegie Mellon, says no one has asked his school to restrict foreign students' access to such facilities.

The government, which is funding the supercomputer centers, has asked other schools to impose such restrictions, says Brown's Wonderlick. The National Science Foundation, which distributes much federal research money, wants to deny foreign students access to the supercomputer Brown shares with Princeton.

"We're arguing this point," he says. Brown has yet to gain access to the Princeton computer because of such policy disputes.

The Pentagon itself says its classified contracts also may stipulate that students from "non-allied countries" be excluded from research teams.

But "if it's not classified (research) we have no reason for excluding foreign students," says DOD spokesman Glenn Flood. "We can't get involved with monitoring students."

Though the degree of escalation remains disputed, military research has grown during the past decade and may once again become a heated source of conflict on campus.

Retention

Continued from page 1.

dents demonstrated less interest in "becoming cultured" or "learning more about things" than the norm indicated for students nationwide.

The Retention Committee, dealing with "Preenrollment Attitudes and Persistence," suggests the following:

1. More attention should be directed to "internal marketing." Males in particular need to be informed and reminded of Juniata success stories.
2. The offering of programs and activities, particularly attractive to men, should be evaluated.
3. It was observed that many of our clubs and organizations are dominated by women students. Strategies should be considered to involve more male students.
4. It is recommended that departments and career services personnel jointly develop educational and career planning programs that address the needs of students considering POE changes.

STASH YOUR TRASH

Hot Wax

by Shelley Guest

Yes, there is life after David Lee Roth! 5150, the new release from Van Halen, is a power-packed album with Sammy Hagar of I Cant't Drive 55 and 3 Lock Bx fame as the new lead singer.

The timely departure of David Lee Roth is probably the best thing that ever happened to the super group. So, while David is out on his quest for Hollywood stardom, Sammy Hagar has taken over. The combination of Hagar's dynamic vocals and Eddie Van Halen's hard-hitting guitar work is enough to win over any fan of Van Halen's earlier work.

Side One includes Good Enough and Get Up, two songs characterized by Eddie Van Halen's typical heavy guitar chords. The Sammy Hagar influence can be seen in the current smash singles, Why Can't This Be Love and Dreams. Both include toned-down, dynamic vocals, definitely not the David Lee Roth screamy syndrome. Furthermore, the lyrics, although simple, contain depth and feeling, not usually a strong point in the David Lee Roth days.

Side Two continues with the second single Best of Both Worlds. Eddie Van Halen is at his best on this song. Old Van Halen fans will not be disappointed with this one. Love Walks In demonstrates Sammy Hagar's ability to be not only a screaming rock-n-roller, but a balladeer.

Yes, hold on to your seats old Van Halen fans, there is a ballad on 5150, and a nice one at that.

Well, Van Halen have definitely proven themselves with 5150. David Lee Roth-eat your heart out!!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

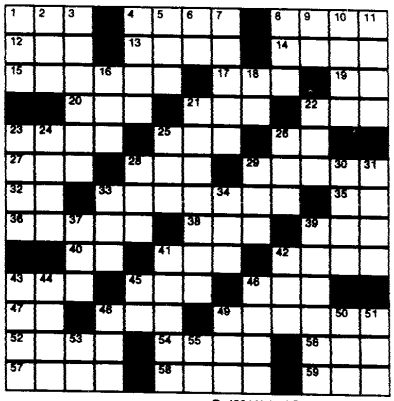
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Mocassin
4 Declared
8 Escritoire
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Evergreen tree
14 Great Lake
15 Negation
17 At present
19 French article
20 Skill
21 Transfix
22 Jump
23 Peel
25 Limb
26 Three-toed sloth
27 In addition
28 Southwestern Indian
29 Command
32 Kind of type: abbr.
33 Gift
35 Roman 1001
36 Kind of material
38 Anger
39 Pair
40 Isle: abbr.
41 Poem
42 Time gone by
43 Temporary bed
45 Be in debt
46 Towel inscription
47 Hebrew month
48 Writing implement
49 Foam
52 Memorandum
54 Pitcher
56 Period of time
57 Sluggish
58 Peruse
59 Vessel's curved planking

DOWN

1 Seed container
2 Metric measure
3 Absurd report
4 Quarrel
5 Be ill
6 Sign on door
7 Coarse cotton drilling
8 Condensed moisture
9 Teutonic deity
10 Farm structure
11 Retain
16 Anger
18 Attached to
21 Hold chair of authority
22 Concealed
23 Bucket
24 One opposed
25 Devoured
26 Skill
28 Vase
29 Single
30 Large birds
31 Disturbance
33 Footlike part
34 Before
37 Insect egg
39 Sprints
41 Proprietor
42 Fruit seed
43 Containers
44 Old Greek coin
45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
46 Difficult
48 Church bench
49 Meadow
50 Sea eagle
51 Beam
53 As far as
55 Pronoun



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Answers on page 7.

by Joe Scialabba

A is for Alfarata, when will it be here?;
B is for beleive it, it's almost the end of the year.
C is for Cloister, alive in the sun;
D is for (Raystown) Dam, where we also get no work done.
E is for Ellis, home of the new Tote;
F is for Founders, for friendly they do get my vote.
G is for Good, classrooms on every floor;
H is for hangover, the morning after the night before.
I is for injuries, rugby games cause them best;
J is for Juniata, climb your own mountains ahead of the rest.
K is for Khadafy, where is this guy?;
L is for Libya, should we blow them sky high?
M is for money, little we get paid;
N is for nothing, which most of us gave.
O is for OIP, our weekend escape;
P is for perch, that stares from our Baker plates.
Q is for Quality, from campus just a step or two;
R is for Raystown, our friends out on Route 22.
S is for South, the party scene has dimmed;
T is for TNT, every weekend filled to the brim.
U is for unknown, which this college may be;
V is for variety, our social lives would like to see.
W is for weekend, every spring day seems to be;
X is for Max's, a place we go frequently.
Y is for year, which has quickly past;
Z is our final letter, let's skip it, it's our last.

"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.

Punch Bowl Facts

"Punch Bowl"
Alcohol Fact Sheet
April 28, 1986

21. The amount of alcohol in distilled spirits ranges from 45-50%.

22. Women are more likely than men to have cross-addictions with other drugs.

23. Fifteen per cent (15%) of drinkers in America consume 74% of all the alcohol sold.

24. The term "proof" on alcohol stems from colonial times when the strength of an alcoholic beverage was proven by mixing it with gun-powder and igniting it.

25. Women were forbidden to appear in liquor ads from 1936-1958.

26. If you are arrested in Pennsylvania for DWI, you can face a fine, imprisonment and loss of license.

27. Contrary to popular opinion, drinking alcohol when one is cold does not increase body temperature. It does the opposite.

28. In recent years, the number of women alcoholics has increased.

29. Alcohol is a drug and abusers can "overdose."

30. There is a difference between "blacking-out" and "passing-out." "Blacking-out" can be a sign of alcoholism and is characterized by loss of memory while under the influence of alcohol. Someone can "pass-out" or fall asleep from drinking too much.

31. Alcohol causes restlessness during sleep and can interrupt rapid eye movement (REM).

32. The alcohol content in most beers is around 5%.

33. Societies that integrate alcohol into family life (e.g. Italian and Jewish) tend to have the lowest rate of drinking problems.

34. Coffee or cold showers do not help some sober-up. Time is the only cure.

35. Alcoholism is not inherited. It arises from a complex interaction of physical, psychological, and social factors.

36. In small doses, alcohol can reduce inhibitions. But, it dulls sensations during sexual activity.

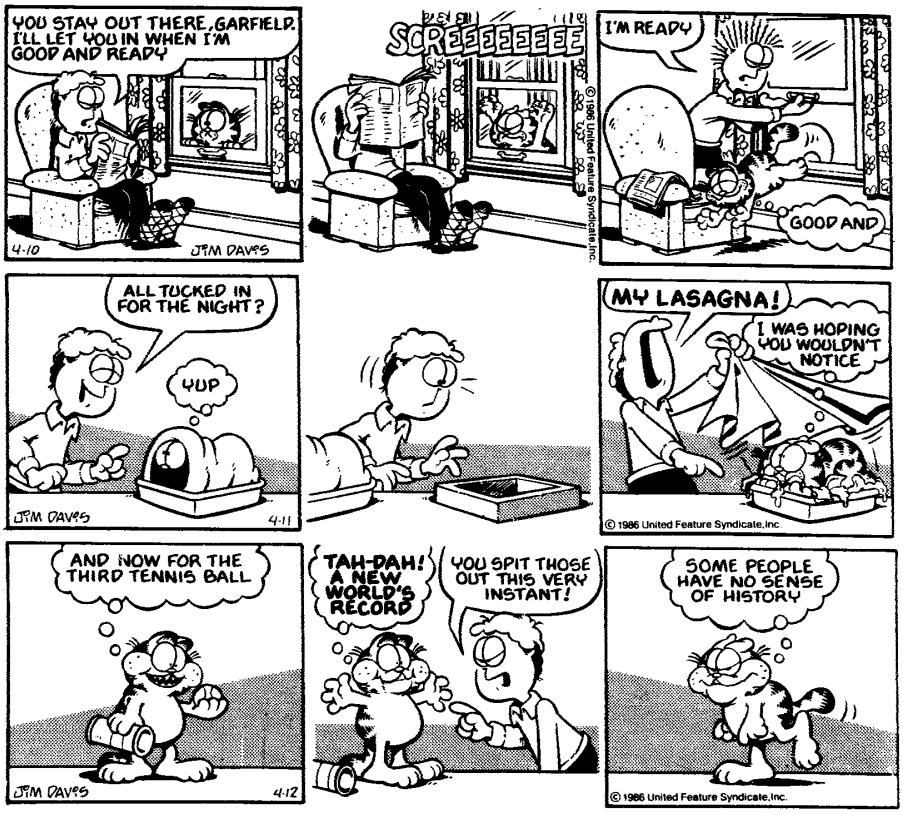
37. Children are beginning to drink alcohol at a much earlier age than they did a year ago.

38. The ratio of male to female alcoholics is 3 to 1.

39. The age group with the highest proportion of alcohol-related traffic accidents is 21 to 24.

40. Alcohol has almost twice the caloric content of protein and carbohydrates.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Berkhofer To Lecture

Dr. Robert F. Berkhofer, Jr., professor of history at the University of Michigan, will present the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Tuesday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis College Center.

A member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1973, Berkhofer will speak on the topic "A Changing American Past."

Berkhofer received his B.A. degree from the State University of New York, Albany, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

In addition to the University of Michigan, Berkhofer has taught at the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University and University of Florida, Gainesville. He is currently a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities and serves on the Board of Editors of the "Journal of Historical Geography."

The author of numerous publications and articles, Berkhofer has written extensively on American Indians and is the author of the book "The White Man's Indian: Images of the American Indian from Columbus to the Present." Berkhofer is currently working on two books: "The Irony of Metahistory: Post-Modern Dilemmas and Choices" and "Conceiving a New American Past: A Critical History."

The public is invited to attend Berkhofer's lecture which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate.

A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, Judy practiced law briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Don't Drink and Drive // EVER.

PUNCH BOWL '86

Monday April 28
Totem Inn

4:00 pm Elimination Rounds
6:30 pm Final Rounds

Professor Jim Lakso Emcee

WIN: Swimming, boating, waterskiing, tanning sessions, golfing or Mexican Dinner Packages

DOOR PRIZES FOR SPECTATORS TOO

Sponsored by:

CASE

The Committee on Alcohol Studies and Education

MANDATORY

Raft Regatta Captain's Meeting
Tues. Apr. 29
7:00 p.m
Mini Lounge

The Admissions office is looking for a few good tour guides.

Applications can be picked up in the admissions office no later than Monday, April 28.

Lobbyists Visit D.C.

by Helen Bailey

The Juniata College activists are at it again. Who else would willingly be out of bed by 5:30 in the morning on a day of pouring rain, ready to eat a breakfast of Baker bagels and donuts to experience a day of lobbying in Washington, D.C.?

Arriving in Washington an hour later than planned, the group of 35 students began the day of lobbying at the Calvary Baptist Church in Chinatown where they received information and a briefing.

Organized by UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, the main event of the day was a march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol Building followed by a rally. The March aimed to symbolize the inability of the Strategic Defense Initiative or 'Star Wars' program to protect the American population.

The March was led by Chris Blanchard and Mike Shapiro, both Juniata freshmen. They carried a banner reading "Star Wars is a leaky shield."

Symbolizing the ineffectiveness of SDI and due to the rain, many of the marchers carried leaky umbrellas.

"I'd always heard about marches like that," commented Blanchard, who thought the March was a good show of unity. "It was a demonstration," he said, "but it had a lot of law and order." He said that he realized that "you don't have to throw rocks and bottles." He remarked that the police did a great job, and that it was good to see students together from all over the country. He did think, though, that it would have been a lot more impressive if there were even more people.

According to William Hofelt, Assistant Professor of English and Juniata's faculty representative, there were 500-600 students on the March, Juniata apparently having the largest turnout of any college in the nation.

With chants of "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want a nuclear war" followed by "2, 4, 6, 8, I don't want to radiate," the marchers converged on the West Terrace of the Capital and were addressed by Mr. Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director of UCAM.

Briefly, he spoke on the necessity of public support and the need to take the day's action back to the nation's campuses.

Pat Shroeder, a Democratic Congressman from Colorado, spoke on her support for the comprehensive test ban treaty saying that if we live by the notion of 'an eye for an eye,' we are all going to be blind. Her message to the students was to "get involved in Politics."

Republican Representative Bill Green also endorsed the test ban saying that if the United States refuses to abide by the ban and continues developing SDI, then the Soviet Union will do the same.

Jim Leach, Republican Representative from Iowa, agrees that the only way to stop proliferation of the Arms Race is by abiding by the test ban.

Another Representative from UCAM said that there are too many weapons in the world. The Soviet Union has 20,000, the United States has 30,000. All this amounts to 6,000 pounds of TNT per person and Reagan believes we need an 11% increase in nuclear war spending. Republican Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island said that the United States can either break loose or continue the SALT II Treaty, which is being observed without having been ratified. She ended by saying that "what counts is action."

Senator Edward Kennedy was due to speak at the rally but was unable to be there. Some students had the opportunity to speak with him in an informal setting later in the afternoon. Four Juniata College students spoke with Mr. Wilbur Babb, Legislative Assistant to Congressman Mitchell for Baltimore City, a Democrat having been a member of Congress since 1971. It seems that Mitchell is completely in favor of what UCAM believes and is striving for. He is very much against SDI.

Speaking on the success of the day, Hofelt said that it was a positive learning experience, the purpose of it being to become better acquainted with the issues and he feels the best way to start is on college campuses.

The Juniata contingency was largely student organized by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

Juniata Staff Honored At Founders Day Tea

Nine members of the Juniata staff were honored for 10 years of service during the annual Founders Day Tea marking the 110th anniversary of the college's founding.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more years of service, were: Jane H. Brown, college nurse; Dr. Linda Sue Esch, professor of mathematics; Dr. Tom L. Fisher, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, associate professor of biology; David L. Harker, security officer; Patricia M. Kann, economics and business administration department secretary; Anthony J. Nabozny, athletic equipment manager; Dr. Ruth E. Reed, associate professor of chemistry; and Marjorie L. Rutherford, admissions office secretary. A native of Huntingdon and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Mrs. Brown is a member of the Board of Deacons of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church. Prior to coming to Juniata, she worked at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital where she held positions as operating room staff nurse, operating room supervisor and maternity staff nurse. She is a resident of Huntingdon.

Also a resident of Huntingdon, Dr. Esch received her B.S. degree with honors from Juniata. She earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University where she served as an instructor from 1970-74. After serving two years as an assistant professor at Colgate University, Dr. Esch joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor. She was promoted to associate professor in 1980 and professor in 1985. In 1979, she was the recipient of the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

A graduate of Old Dominion University, Dr. Fisher received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University and was a post-doctoral Fellow at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he also served as an adjunct professor. Dr. Fisher was an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1981. A native of Ohio, he is a resident of Huntingdon. Dr. Gustafson joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1980. A native of Jamestown, N.Y. and a current resident of Cornpropst Mills, Dr. Gustafson received his B.A. degree magna cum laude from Jacksonville University. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin where he also served as a research associate at the Institute of Environmental Studies. He also has been a scientist/consultant to the Wisconsin Attorney General, and spent six years as an officer and aviator in the U.S. Navy.

Harker, a resident of Alexandria and a graduate of Huntingdon Area High School, has been a member of the college's security force for 10 years. Prior to coming to Juniata, he was a security guard with R.L. McCracken and Associates in Maryland and worked for the FBI in washington, D.C. for two years.

Mrs. Kann came to Juniata as secretary in the office of institutional research. in 1981, she became the economics and business administration department secretary. A native of Huntingdon and graduate of Huntingdon Area High School, she worked at the Juniata Valley Loan Company and the Budget Plan Loan Company before coming to the college.

Also a Huntingdon Area High School graduate, Nabozny was a member of the college's maintenance staff before being named athletic equipment manager in 1985. Prior to coming to Juniata, he was a disc jockey with WBLF radio in Bellefonte and also served on the maintenance staff at The Pennsylvania State University. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

A magna cum laude graduate of Winthrop College, Dr. Reed received her Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic and state University where she was a NASA Fellow. She also was a fulbright Scholar at Georg August Universitat in West Germany and a National Institute of Health post-doctoral Fellow at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Reed joined the Juniata staff as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1980. That same year, she was an exchange professor at the Hautes Etudes Industrielles, Polytechnicum de Lille, France. This year, the Huntingdon resident is on sabbatical at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A resident of Mt. Union where she is a member of the Mt. Union Art Guild, Mrs. Rutherford is a native of Greensburg and a graduate of Greensburg High School. Prior to coming to Juniata, she worked for Bendix Field Engineering/NASA in Columbia, M.D. She has worked for the Union National Bank in Huntingdon and Hardinge Brothers in Elmira, N.Y.

During Juniata's Founders Day Tea, the nine employees were inducted into the "Ten Year Club" and presented with special citations and gifts.

Auto Rates Improve For Grads

General Motors Acceptance Corporation announced a program to make financing a new General Motors vehicle easier for graduating college seniors and graduate students.

The 1986 GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan features assured credit approval at a favorable finance rate provided the graduate is employed or has a commitment for employment and has no derogatory credit refereces.

Graduates can take advantage of the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan through April 30, 1987 by contacting their local GM dealer. All models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC Truck and Cadillac vehicles are eligible.

Additional information concerning the program is available by calling toll-free 1-800-245-9000.

Bike-Aid '86

Pedalling for progress

June16 - August 11

JOIN US! Students, teachers and many others are spending this summer bicycling across America-giving presentations on world poverty and raising money for self-help projects and fellowships.

A project of the Overseas Development Network
Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305

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Applications
Are
Being Taken
At
Ellis Info Desk
See Linda

"Kiss Me Kate"

by Ruthanne Hackman

The Broadway musical "Kiss Me Kate" will be performed May 1,2,and 3 in Oller Hall.

The story is of a troup of traveling actors performing Shakepeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. Fred Graham, portrayed by senior Michael Derk, is the director of the troup. Fred tames Kate, portrayed by senior Jocelyn Fowler, who is his ex-wife. Lois, portrayed by sophomore Molly Bagwell, is Kate's younger sister and cannot marry her suitor Bill, potrayed by sophomore Mark Heinly, until Kate is married. An interestind twist is added to the story when Bill gets into gambling trouble and writes an I.O.U. in Fred's name.

Favorite songs from the musical include "Why Can't You Behave?," "Wunderbar," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," and "Too Darn Hot."

Juniata students, faculty, and member of the community join forces for this performance. Dr. Howard Crouch is the director, junior Laura Clark is the producer. Professor Ibrook Tower directs the orchestra, consisting of musicians from the college and the community. Dr. Joseph Figg is directing the chorus and junior Becky Culler is in charge of choreography.

In general, practices are going well and the cast is enthusiastic, according to Producer Laura Clark and Cast member Mike Derk says, "It's great! We're enjoying working on the musical and hope the audience will enjoy watching it as much as we enjoy performing it."

"Time Of Your Life" Review

by Tina Acri

"The Time of Your Life" was presented last weekend, April 17, 18, and 19 in Oller Auditorium. The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was written by William Saroyan and directed by former actress Nancy Kulp.

The story itself takes place in San Fransisco in 1939 at Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant, and Entertainment Palace, which is actually considered a "honky tonk" bar. While explaining the unusual plot, technical director Doris Goehring said that the play consisted of "an assemblage of people from all walks of life, pouring out their dreams to Nick (the bartender)."

Although there were no particular leading characters, Joe, portrayed by Stephen Meyer; Kitty, Laura Mumaw; Tom, John Petrovic; Nick, Stephen Lecrone; and Kit Carson, Walt Cupit, were considered the main characters in the play. Meyer and Cupit were outstanding in their parts. The supporting cast of seventeen did an excellent job as well. The props and the set itself were built by the play production class, under the direction of Mrs. Goehring. They did extraordinary work to make the set so authentic and professional.

Director Nancy Kulp said that she was extremely pleased with the outcome of the play. She commented that she picked this particular play as a "challenge" to the cast, and that "it was worth all the work and worry," since she considered it a "great success." Kulp felt that the performers all worked hard to achieve such "well-defined" characters and that they were up to "professional standards."

Streetwalkers, l. to r., Jane Ayers, Kelly Fahey, and Sharon Dotts, discuss business.

Kit Carson, (Walt Cupit) offers his assistance to Nick, (Steve LeCrone) the bartender, as Harry, (Tom Kochel) and Wesley, (Eric Danaway) look on.

Mike Derk serenades Molly Bagwell in rehearsal for the musical "Kiss Me Kate."

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

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Just ask: Ronald Reagan, President of the United States, Eureka College, IL; Pierson Mapes, President, NBC Television Network, Norwich University, VT; Robert Noyce, Vice Chairman of the Board, Intel Corporation and Microchip Inventor, Grinnell College, IA; Red Johnson, President, Borg-Warner Corporation, Millikin University, IL.

A small college can help you make it big, too. To learn more about our small independent colleges, write for our free booklet. Send your name and address to Council of Independent Colleges, Box 11513, Washington, D.C. 20008.

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Men's and Women's Track Disappointing Tri-Meet

by Mike Antenucci

The past weekend the Juniata's Men and Women's track teams competed in a tri-meet with Dickinson and Albright. In Mens action Dickinson scored 90 points to win, Albright had 47 to split, and Juniata ended up with 44 points taking 2 losses. On the other side of the track the Dickinson Women compiled 101 points recording 2 victories. Albright ended up with 28 points to finish in second, and Juniata recorded 13 points to take third.

Gino Perri led the Men with 10 points, winning the Discus and the Shotput. The Indians recorded 26 points in the feild and only 18 on the track. Frankie Phelps placed in the 100 and 200. Spyad, Zimmerman, and Roselli were the only other Juniatians to place on the track.

Bob Yanckello placed 2nd in both the Discus and Shotput behind Perri, Randy Martin also added a third place finish for the Indians in the Discus. Brent Bittner won the Javelin and Sam Bonardi placed 4th.

The Ladies had a harder time getting on the scoreboard only contributing 13 points to the meet, taking only 7 places and being shut out of the first place column.

Krista Smith and Amy Hoch were the top individual scorers for the Indians. Both the Men and Women ran yesterday against Lebanon Valley. The next meet is scheduled for this Monday at Lock Haven, starting time 3:00.

Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Yeah!	1	0	0
But Serioulsy Folks	1	0	0
The Hot Boxes	1	0	0
Still No Respect	1	1	0
The Final Stand	0	1	0
Les Cruels	0	2	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Phase 9	3	0	0
What's Left	3	0	0
Druts	3	0	0
Anonymous	3	0	0
Squad	2	1	0
Wallies	1	2	0
3rd Attempt	1	2	0
Scope ow Bouzmans	1	2	0
We Just Don't Care	1	2	0
Oh!	0	3	0
To The Max	0	3	0
Holy Hell	0	0	0
Underdogs	0	3	0
Which Phone	0	3	0

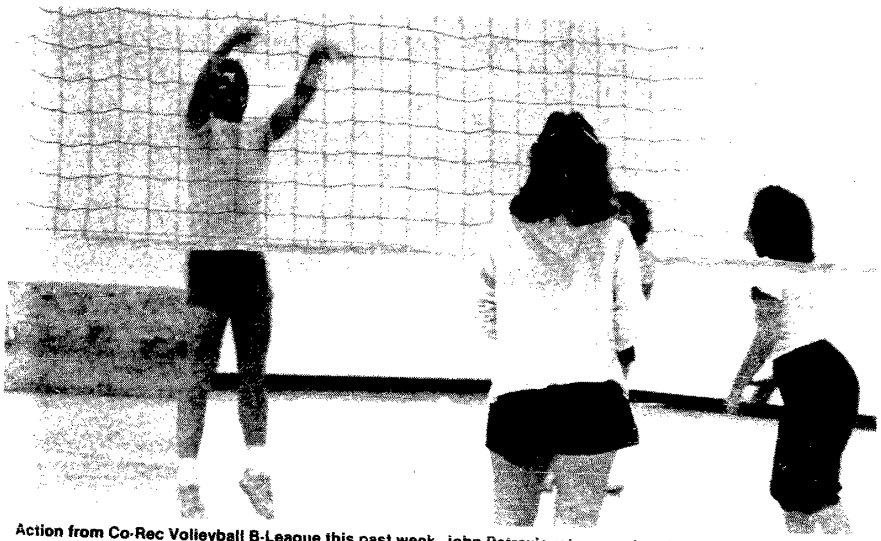
CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
R.R.U.	2	1	1
Lost Cause	2	1	1
No Name	2	1	0
Chesla Street Pub	2	2	0
Rebel's	0	3	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Not	3	0	0
Sheetz Dogs	3	1	0
Far East	2	1	0
Hung Trout	2	2	0
Lobamaniacs	1	1	0
Green Machine	1	2	0
Phi Delta II	1	2	0
Rudeness	1	3	0
F.J.C.	1	3	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Flory's Finest	2	0	0
Tap Another Kegga	1	0	0
Phi Delta	2	0	0
Who Are We's	2	1	0
Diamond Dogs	1	1	0
Arthroscopes	1	1	0
300 & Rolling	0	3	0
Guinea Pigs	0	3	0

MEN'S HOCKEY	W	L	T
Milk Duds	2	0	1
The Maulers	3	0	0
Obnoxious Pucks	2	2	0
Tonsil Hockey	1	3	0
The Yank	0	3	1

WOMEN'S HOCKEKY	W	L	T
Hockettes	2	1	0
ZSF Returns	2	1	0
Violent Femmes	1	2	0
Rolling Thunder	1	2	0



Action from Co-Rec Volleyball B-League this past week. John Petrovic returns a shot during this match. With the play-offs approcching, each game is becoming more hard-fought. Photo by Melissa Barbor.

J.C. Classic

by Joe Scialabba

The first annual Juniata Classic Golf Tournament, sponsored by the members of the Indian Golf team, is set for Saturday, May 3rd, at Standing Stone Golf Club.

Chairman Tom Cancelmo says a limited number of two-man teams can still enter the competition. The format is best ball along with individual low gross and low call away net. Prizes will be awarded.

Entry fee is $10 per player, and should be paid in advance (this includes green fees).

Puzzle Answers

P	A	C		S	A	I	D		D	E	S	K
O	R	A		P	I	N	E		E	R	I	E
D	E	N	I	A	L		N	O	W		L	E
		A	R	T		P	I	N		H	O	P
P	A	R	E		A	R	M		A	I		
A	N	D		U	T	E		O	R	D	E	R
I	T		P	R	E	S	E	N	T		M	I
L	I	N	E	N		I	R	E		D	U	O
		I	S		O	D	E		P	A	S	T
C	O	T		O	W	E		H	I	S		
A	B		P	E	N		L	A	T	H	E	R
N	O	T	E		E	W	E	R		E	R	A
S	L	O	W		R	E	A	D		S	N	Y

Men's Tennis

by Mike Antenucci

The Juniata's Mens Tennis team is now 3-3 this season after they lost to Albright last weeekend 6-3.

In singles action Dan Corazzi of Juniata defeated Fred Missel (6-4,6-3) in the first spot, while number two player Chris Savage lost (6-2,2-6,7-5). Albright continuecd to sweep through the singles action with Kelly Glass' defeat of Juniata's Rich Gottschall (6-3,7-6). Dan Beyger got off to a quick startin his match, winning the first set v-2, but Albright's Eric Nochay came back to vin the next two sets (6-4,6-3). Mark Kearns and Chris Glover both lost their singles matches (6-4,6-3) and (6-3, 3-6, 6-1) respectively.

In doubles action Corazzi and Savage defeated Messel and Jemison (6-3,7-6), while Gottschall and Berger were defeated (6-2, 6-4). Kearns and Brad Horton recorded the third Juniata victory when they defeated Rich Papolo and Don Solomon (6-3,6-0).

Juniata played Dickinson on Monday and will host St. Francis today at 3:00. This Saturday Gettysburg will visit the Juniata campus, starting time is 1:00.

Have Another Day!

Golf

by Joe Scialabba

Juniata heads into this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships with high hopes. The Indians have a 7-1 MAC regular season record, and are 8-3 overall.

Last year, the Tribe pulled a major surprise with a third place finish in the 21-team field. However, two of last year's five MAC performers are gone.

Returning for the conference tourney are 1 man Steve Borza, a senior, classmate Tom Cancelmo and junior Jim Armstrong. The other spots will be manned by two of the following players-: seniors Dave Challenger, Mark Howanitz, Joe Scialabba and Steve West, or freshman Tim Garvin.

This weekend's tourney is set for Saturday and Sunday at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

The Tribe finishes the regular season next week against Shippensburg.

Mary Moynihan puts one over Andy Hendricks during Intramural Volleyball action this past week. Despite bad weather inhibiting the outside sports, plenty of people are taking advantage of JC's indoor I.M.'s. Photo By Melissa Barbor.

Baseball 2-2 For Week

by Mike Antenucci

The Juniata baseball team finished a very busy week by splitting a double header with Albright this past weekend on College Hill. The Indians also ended the week even, with wins over Albright and Penn State Capital Campus, while loosing the one game to Albright and another to Gettysburg.

The week started with an 8-7 loss to Gettysburg. The Indians compiled 11 hits but left 9 men stranded on the basepaths in a 12 inning barn-burner. Scott Cole went 2-4 and scored 3 runs, while Junior shortstop Steve Meeker went 3-6 with 2 singles and a double. Rich Howey started the game and was releaved by Freshman Paul Hayduk, who was later releaved by Frank Briner picked up the loss.

In the 11th inning the Indians had a chance to win the game. Scott Cole reached first on a base-on-balls, then stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Freshman Jim Tomasetti doubled in Cole and gave the Indians the lead 7-6 going into the bottom half of the inning. Gettysburg tied it up and sent the game into the 12th inning where they shut the door on the Indians and scored a run in the bottom half of the inning to win the game.

Friday afternoon a 14-2 Penn State Capital Campus team visited Langdon field and were romped on by the Indians 11-8. The game was not as close as the score indicates. Juniata led by at least 5 runs throughout the whole game, but a last inning rally by Capital Campus, a rally which produced 6 runs, made txe game seem alot closer than it was.

Juniata could do no rong in the field for the first 8 innings. Tom Kelley entered the game in the 7th inning, releaving starting pitcher Brian Riggleman. Riggleman started out shaky but came on strong in the start of the second inning. Center fielder Mike Culver made a spectacular diving catch in the 7th to get the Indians out of a jam.

The Indian bats were hot. Juniata picked up 12 hits lurinc the game and were aided by several base-on-balls and 4 Capital Campus errors. Scott Cole went 2-3, Senior catcher Dave Crane had 3 RBI's, while Bryan Fornadel and Steve Poska each knocked in two runs. DH Dan Webb also hit well, going 2-4 for Coach Berrier.

Saturday afternoon Juniata hosted Albright College. The Indians split the double header, winning the first game 6-4, losing the second game 5-4.

In the first game the Indians took a 1-0 lead after 3 innings, than exploded for 3 runs in the 4th inning, and 2 more in the 5th inning. Albright started their comeback in the 6th inning scoring 3 runs, cutting the Juniata lead in half. After picking up one run in the top of the 7th Albright was shut down by Juniata releaver Vince Anselmo. Albright left 2 men stranded on base in the 7th inning, Anselmo recorded the save, and Rich Howey was credited with the win.

Dan Webb and Frank Briner were both 2-3, each with 1 RBI. Webbs hits were both doubles. Mike Culver was the batting star in the first game going 3-3, one of his hits a home run over the left field fence. Culver also had 2 RBI's for the Indians.

The second half of the day was a bit different for the Indians. Albright took a 3-0 lead after 2 innings, and added 1 more in the 5th, and another in the 6th, increasing their lead to 5-0 going into the bottom half of the 6th inning. The Indians rallied for 2 runs in the bottom of the 6th and 2 more in the 7th, and with the tying run on third and the winning run on first, Albright stopped Juniata's Dave Crane.

Once again Mike Culver was hot at the plate, going 3-4, with 2 doubles and 2 RBI's. Rich Howey also hit well, going 2-3, and Bryan Fornadel was 2-4 with an RBI.

Women's Tennis

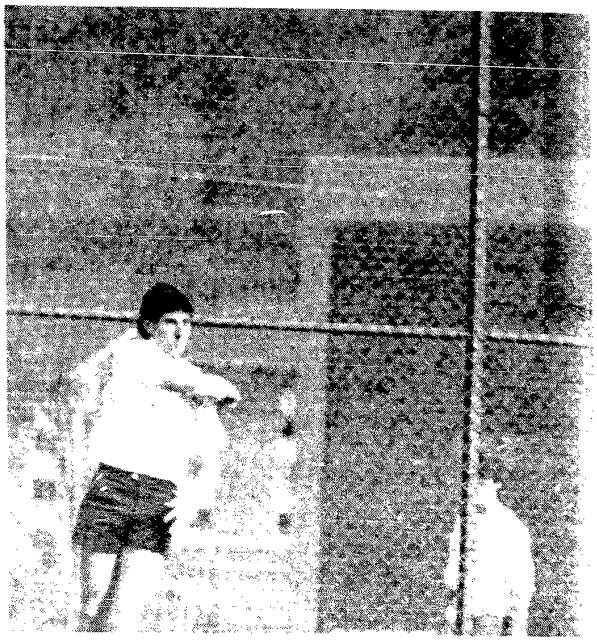
by Mike Antenucci

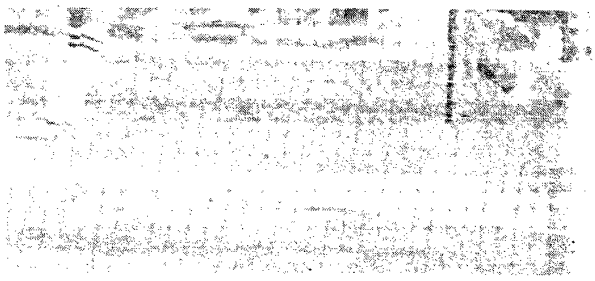
This past Sunday the Juniata Women's tennis team played a rescheduled match against King's College and were victorious by a score of 6-3.

The first time the teams were to meet the match was rained out, as it almost was once again on Sunday. Juniata led 4-2 after the singles competition. At first singles Juniata's Leanne Egolf won rather easily, defeating Michelle Sesta (6-1,6-1). Lynda Cass topped Michele Saniaha (6-0,6-0) to keep the Indians out front.

Lara Mann suffered a tough loss to Carolyn Meekin (6-4,7-6(7-5)), while luara Beck was also beaten (6-4,6-2). Juniata managed to stay infront, however, on victories by Allison Kellock over Pam lewis (6-3,6-3), and Georgia Stanaitis' win over Sue Mc Elerreath (6-3,6-4).

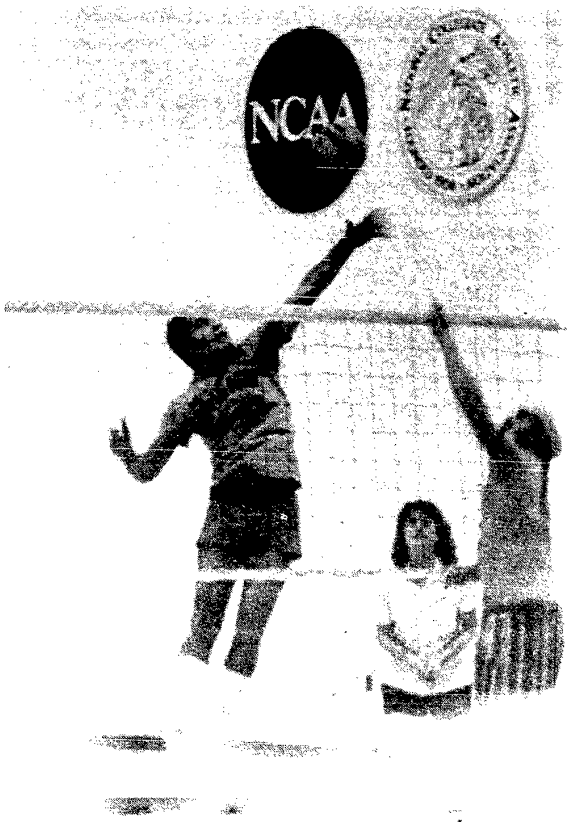
Juniata took 2 out of the three double matches to secure the win. The ladies hosted York on Tuesday and visited Susquehanna yesterday, all that remains now is the MAC individuals tournament. At the time of publication qualifiers were not yet picked.





Senior Chris Savage returns shot during the Mens Tennis match vs. Allbright this past week. Despite a number of solid efforts in both individual and doubles action, the men dropped the match to fall to 3-3 for the season.

The Juniata infield looks on (l. to r.- Sr. Steve Poska, Jr. Steve Meeker, Sr. Scott Cole, Sr. Rich Howey) as Sophomore Mike Kelly warms up in relief. The Indians held off Albright to win the first game 6-4, but lost the second game 5-4.



The Co-Rec Intramural Volleyball action is heating up as the play-offs near. Andy Hendicks(l.) and Tom Hunt(r.) battle at the net during match this past week.

This Week

Thurs., May 1 — MAY DAY.
"Kiss Me Kate"-Oller Hall,8:15 p.m.
Baseball, Softball, MAC
M and W Tennis (individual)
M and W Track and Field, MAC.

Sat., May 3 — "Kiss Me Kate"- Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball, Softball, MAC.
M and W Tennis (individual)
M and W Track and Field, MAC.

Sun., May 4 — Golf, MAC.

Tues., May 6 — Baseball vs. Lock Haven at home at 1p.m.

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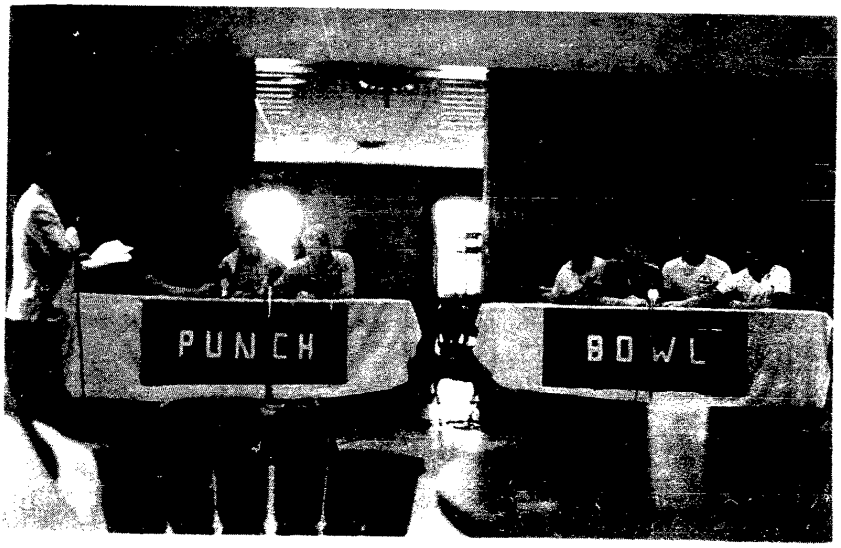


2nd Northwest Wins Punch Bowl

By Mike Barnett

The Committee for Alcohol Study and Education sponsored Punch Bowl on Monday, April 28, Juniata's version of a television game show.

Teams were made of four members from the same residence hall who pressed a buzzer when they knew the answer to the true/false, open ended, or multiple choice questions. Varying point values were assigned to each question and the team that had the most points after five questions advanced to the elimination and final rounds. After three hours of questions by Host Professor Jim Lakso, the team from Second Northwest, (Steve Meeker, Bob Davies, Jack Lee and Ron Hersh) emerged victors.

Other winners included:

-Most Authentic Game Show Behavior: Kelly Bauer's team.

-Worst Answer: Steve Grater's team.

-Best Wardrobe and Most Team Spirit: Darin Everhart's team.

Best Team Name: Mike Wojick's team for "S.P.U.D.S" (Special People Under Doctor's Supervision).

Worst Team Name: Scott Eberhart's team for "Beer Balls".

According to C.A.S.E President Caren Ogrisek, the prizes included fun in the sun in Julie Keehner's Sun Bed, golf with Dean Tilden, swimming in Nurse Brown's pool, Mexican dinner with Bill Huston, and water skiing with Randy Dieke, to name a few.

Fifty JC Students Dance All Night For Cancer Research

by Lauralee Snyder

DJ's kept the Sports+Rec Center rockin' all night long this past weekend as fifty Juniata students danced the night away for the American Cancer Society.

The dance-a-thon, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board, has the potential to raise approximately $800 from pledges which are still being collected.

Raffle tickets were also sold before the event and prizes donated by area merchants were raffled off every hour from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.

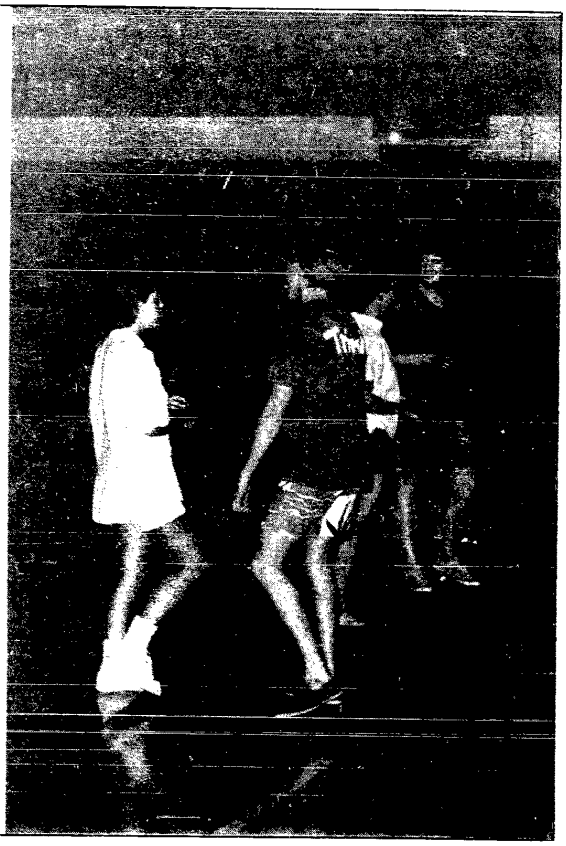
Prizes included six packs of soda, two travel mugs, two pizzas from Mama G's, a $20 gift certificate from Penney's, a $5 gift certificate from Poser's, and a set of tumblers from Murphy's Mart.

The grand prize, a pair of diamond earrings from Mur Jewelers valued at $150, were won by Traci Yonko. Twenty students, not quite as energetic at 9 a.m. as 9 p.m., lasted the entire twelve hours. For their endurance, these all-nighters received a free t-shirt. Those wishing to buy these marathon shirts, they can be purchased for $3 in the Campus Ministry Office.

Participants are reminded that all pledge money is to be turned in at the Campus Ministry Office no later than Tuesday, May 6. Prizes will then be awarded to the top fund-raisers. These prizes include a $10 food coupon from Riverside, two dinners from the Big Wrangler, and a bucket of chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Because of the success of the Dance-A-Thon this year, the Campus Ministry Board is planning to make this an annual event to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Many thanks to those who danced to "buck" cancer!!



May Day Nominees Selected

by Jennifer Nicholson

The May Day Committee has announced the May Day Nominees.

The 1986 May Day Nominees are as follows: Senior women—Kate Poppenberg, KC Coulter, Ginny Krall, Jocelyn Fowler, and Lauren Rogerson; Senior men—Joe Scialabba, Matt Siegel, Gino Perri, Tim Barnett, Greg Molchany, Gary Warnecker, Mike Wojcik, Tom Trent, and Bob Yankello; Junior women—Jill Wineka, Stephanie Seidle, Danielle Rupp, and Shelly Guest; Sophomore women—Amy Wertz, Jennifer Nicholson, Angela Van Derau, and Lisa Baer; Freshmen women—Becky Abraham, Maria Tweardy, Amy Coursen, and Crickett Julius.

In This Issue

Editorial. . .pg. 2
Letters to Editor. . .pg. 2
Raft Regatta Rules. . .pg. 3
Muddy Run. . .pg. 3
Sports. . .pg. 4

Editorial

Is It Necessary?

It never ceases to amaze me—the number of professors who think classes are over on the hour, rather than the scheduled five minutes earlier. But then again, what's five minutes?

Well, an extra five minutes per day is an additional 25 minutes a week. Considering that there are 10 weeks in a term, that's 250 minutes, which is a little more than FOUR hours. Almost an extra week of that class for the term.

I'm sure there are some who would rationalize this as contributing to a better education. Really, how much does a student get out of that extra last five minutes? Most are sitting there, with their notebooks closed, continually looking at their watch (usually in utter disgust).

Why don't professors realize that their students also have other classes—that they have to get to. If your next class is in another building, there's little or no chance of arriving on time. Nothing ruins your day quite as well as a mad sprint from the Science Center to Good Hall to find that the door is closed and has been for five minutes. So, since your education has been "extended" you have to disrupt the entire class after you enter to get situated. Spending an extra five minutes in one class only means that you'll be five minutes behind in your next.

Considering how obvious this inconvenience is, why do many professors insist upon keeping their classes past the scheduled time?

-JEM

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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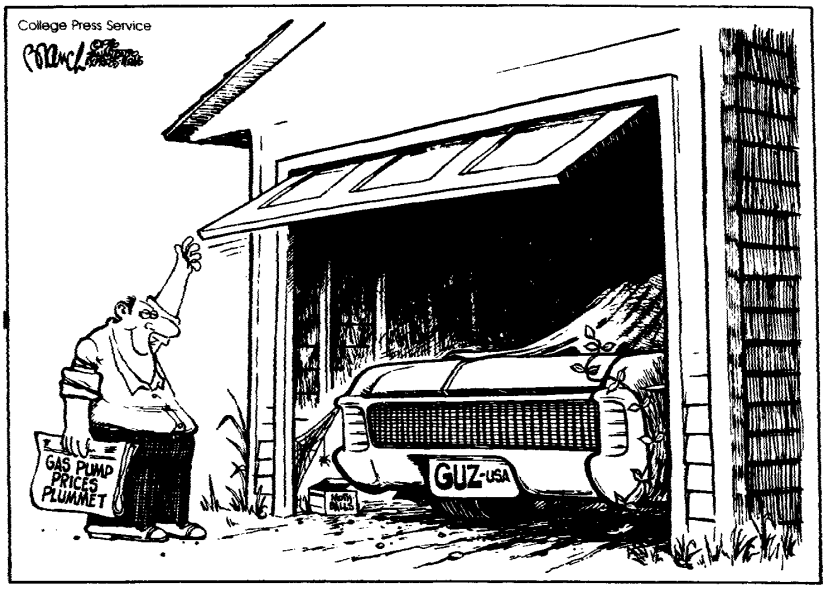


Letters to the Editor

Another Libyan Alternative

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Troy's letter to the editor of last week, I would like to put a few of his points in perspective, at least for my own sake. I find it important to remember that the United States is the type of country that will allow its citizens to think, feel, or perceive themselves to be unpatriotic, or non-patriotic, if they so desire. No one in this country has the legal right to outwardly punish them for expressing their views. And so on this merit, I thank Mr. Troy for expressing his viewpoint.

However, there is a picture which I feel we all must see. First, let us define the U.S. attack on Libya as an act of war. Now before anyone goes looking for a dictionary, I call it an act of war because to the people who were involved: those who dropped the bombs and fired upon the Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra, and on the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi; those who were wounded and killed; those who lost friends and relatives in these attacks; for them, it was war. And war is a terrible experience for anyone in any time — war IS hell. People's lives are destroyed.

Furthermore, I would have been much more satisfied if Mr. Troy had also given the examples of the eleven year old girl killed in the Rome airport and the infant child blown out of an airplane in midflight with the examples of Mr. Khadafy's children also being killed and wounded. Yes, Mr. Troy, all children can be hurt a lot and feel empty in times like these, no matter where they live.

I doubt seriously, though, that the target was children from the overhead F-111 fighter bombers. There is a confusion here between the aim of this war and its heart-wrenching outcome. If we could take those reponsible for causing events such as these and put them in a room to fight the battle alone, then. . . .

Finally, I would have to agree with Mr. Troy that patriotism does not justify the death of even one human being, let alone that of a child. But in times of war against your nation, the one of which you are a citizen, I would hope that you become a patriot (by definition) in order to protect your list of life's offerings that, you although may let bypass, are more likely taken for granted.

Sincerely,
Robert DiAntonio

Student Criticizes Admissions

A letter open to ALL potential tour guides:

Being a Juniata College tour guide can be a rewarding and fulfilling experience. To be able to represent your school is indeed an honor and nothing less than an accomplishment. To all of you considering this position, I would like to share some insights of a veteran tour guide.

For the past two years, I have gotten up on Saturday mornings at 9:00. I have given tours in the rain and in the snow. I have given tours when I have had final exams. For the past two years, I have given the Admissions Office my best. In return, I have shown up for tours only to find the Admissions Office closed or the tour being cancelled- all without prior notification. Admittedly, these instances are few and far between, but the Admissions Office will not accept responsibility for these instances.

Again, after my terms of service I made a mistake- few and far between also. This year fall term, in addition to a heavy academic load, my father fell extremely ill. Thus, over the course of the term, I was unable to give three tours. As a result, I was graciously given winter term off to cope with my father's illness by Michele Bartol.

I felt that I would again be able to give tours in the spring term. I was assured of this by Michele Bartol that I would be able to resume my position.

To my utter amazement and disappointment when I returned, in the spring I found my position had been filled and I had been dismissed. Michele, it turns out, had simply *forgotten* to put me on the spring schedule. But now her "hands were tied." So I really wasn't fired- just forgotten.

Why is it that I make these mistakes- excusable mistakes at that-and I am held accountable for them in the worst way? Why is it that when the Admissions Office makes mistakes, they are not held accountable at all?

Responsibility should begin at the top. How can the Admissions Office expect good tour guides given their behavior?

So tour guides beware: if your miss three tours, even after all you have done for the Admissions Office, they will fire you. . . under the guise for "time off".

Maybe it is for the better that the Admissions staff will be new next year. Hopefully, you will not have to go through what I did. However, not everyone is leaving. . .

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Radcliffe

Raft Regatta Rules And Regulations

1. While Juniata College, through the Raft Regatta Committee, helps coordinate the Raft Regatta to limit hazards to the extent possible, officials of the College are not responsible for enforcing the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the Juniata River.

2. All participants are hereby informed that there are risks of personal injury arising from participation in the Raft Regatta.

a. There are hazards to rafting the river in the forms of currents, an irregular bottom, floating objects and other potential perils that relate to the vagaries of the river.

b. Hypothermia, defined as a condition of subnormal body temperature, can be caused by cold water and air temperature which may result in illness or death.

c. Risk of injury via vagaries of the river and hypothermia are both increased through alcohol consumption.

3. Operating a watercraft under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance is against the law. Under * *Chg. 30 PA. C.S.*, a watercraft defined by the Commonwealth of PA is "any device" used as a "means of transport" on water. Read the following sections of Commonwealth of PA statute:
5502. Operating a watercraft under influence of alcohol or controlled substance.
(a) General rule— No person shall operate or be in actual physical control of the movement of a watercraft upon, in or through the waters of this Commonwealth while:
(1) under the influence of alcohol to a degree which renders the person incapable of safe operation of the watercraft.
(2) under the influence of any controlled substance, as defined by the laws of this Commonwealth and rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, to a degree which renders the person incapable of safe operation of a watercraft;
(3) under the combined influence of alcohol and a controlled substance;
(4) the amount of alcohol by weight in the blood of the person is 0.10% or greater.
(b) Legal use no defense— The fact that any person charged with violating this section is or has been legally entitled to use alcohol or controlled substances is not a defense to a charge of violating this section.
(c) Penalty—A person violating any of the provisions of this section commits a misdemeanor of the THIRD degree.
5502.1. Homicide by watercraft while operating under influence.
(a) Offense defined.—Any person who unintentionally causes the death of another person as the direct result of a violation of section 5502 (relating to operating watercraft under influence of alcohol or controlled substance) and who is convicted of violating section 5502 commits a felony of the third degree when the violation is the cause of death and the sentencing court shall order the person to serve a minimum term of imprisonment of not less than three years.

4. Juniata College will not impede enforcement efforts by agents of the Commonwealth or Borough and holds each individual responsible for his or her own conduct during the Raft Regatta. Juniata assumes no legal duty to monitor the conduct of students and furthermore none of the regulations listed above or below absolves individuals of their responsibility for their responsibility for their own behavior.

5. Violation of Raft Regatta Rules or general College policies *will* subject students disciplinary sanctions.

6. The Annual Raft Regatta will be held Saturday, May 10, 1986 starting at 11:00 a.m. at the Smithfield Bridge and ending at the Mill Creek Bridge.

7. There will be a *MANDATORY* Captains meeting on Tuesday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis Hall. Failure to attend this meeting will mean forfeiture of transportation rights and registration privileges.

8. The Regatta is open to any student, faculty, and administrative member of Juniata College whose raft has met specifications of the Raft Regatta Committee.

9. All participants in the Regatta will be required to register with the Raft Regatta Committee. Registration forms and a $1.00 per person entrance fee are due Friday, May 9, at the Information Desk. The fee is used to defray transportation and maintenance expenses.

10. All participants in the Raft Regatta will be required to sign a waiver form. No one will be permitted on the river unless he/she has signed this form. These forms must accompany the registration form of the raft the student intends to ride. These forms are to be turned in no later than *Friday, May 9.*

11. Use of glass containers is prohibited.

12. Raft transportation will be provided to the launch site ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE REGISTERED.
— No raft over 9' x 12' will be transported.
— Times and pick up points will be assigned at Captains' meeting.
— You must provide labor to load - rafts will be unloaded by Raft Regatta Committee and Weightlifting Club.

13. Littering is prohibited; litter bags will be provided.

14. Members of a raft are responsible for dismantling their own rafts. If they want to save anything, it is their responsibility.

15. NO STYROFOAM SUPPORTED RAFT WILL BE TRANSPORTED.

16. As many materials as possible will be provided by the Raft Regatta Committee for building rafts. These materials will be stored at South's parking lot and are distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

17. Pennsylvania state law requires life saving devices for every rider of a watercraft. Life preservers are provided by the Raft Regatta Committee.

18. The Raft Regatta Committee urges everyone to wear sneakers during the Regatta due to sharp objects which may be encountered on the river bottom or along its banks.

19. Parking is prohibited at the launch site and finish site. Transportation will be provided by the Raft Regatta Committee.

20. Each raft must display the numbered plaque provided by the Raft Regatta Committee.

21. All guests must be registered with the raft on which they are riding.

22. Behavior on the buses will be monitored. Students who behave improperly will be subject to disciplinary sanctions.

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Let's continue our discussion of self-concept by asking the critical question, "How does self-esteem, which is part of a person's overall self-concept, influence his/her ability to enter into and maintain meaningful, personal relationships?"

A great deal of research in this area points out that self-esteem plays a major role in the way we respond to each other.

Stanley Coopersmith, the social psychologist to whom we made reference in the previous article, posits that individuals with high self-esteem seem to have less difficulty in making friends, are more willing to express their opinions, are less sensitive to criticism, and are less preoccupied with themselves.

In short, individuals with high self-esteem bring more to a relationship. Since relationships require a fair amount of give-and-take, it would follow that the higher the self-esteem of the respective members, the greater will be the chance that the relationship will be satisfying and rewarding.

Don Hamachek, in his book, *Encounters with the Self*, offers a brief self-test whereby one can evaluate his/her own level of self-esteem. The eleven-item check list asks such questions as the following:

* Do you feel generally equal, neither inferior nor superior, to others?

* Do you have confidence in your general ability to deal with problems?

* Do you resist the efforts of others to dominate you, especially your peers?

* Do you sense and consider the needs of others?

The extent to which one responds "yes" or "usually" to most of the questions generally indicates a high level of self-esteem.

Hamachek also suggests a number of ways to improve self-esteem such as : * Work on being more honest and open with other people.

* Focus on the good things in our lives and not the negative things.

* Stop imposing unrealistic standards on ourselves (I *should* do this, I *ought* to be that, I *must* be this).

*Compliment ourselves more often and work on being less critical of ourselves.

*Continue to put forth the effort despite being discouraged.

by Joe Scialabba

Since we have now changed our own clocks back to Daylight Savings Time the question once again surfaces: When will the Juniata campus clocks be corrected?

As many of you already know, I elaborated on this time and clock subject in October when the "fall back" version of "spring forward" occured. For everyone's sake, including my own, I won't go into it again. Just remember me this time next fall.

To other matters: I just realized a few things about my Juniata education. You may relate to several of these.

—*My memory hasn't improved.* I can't remember my student number, license number or social security number. All I can remember is my meal sticker number.

—*My time management skills are questionable.* I still rate sun bathing, frisbee and golf ahead of Sociology of Medicine, study time and trips to the library (two this year).

—*Sleep is more important than I ever thought.* I never thought it could take a whole week of sleeping in to make up for a whole weekend.

—*Physical activity is essential.* I have to exercise during the week to burn off the caloric intake of the weekend.

—*Even though they're all reruns, M*A*S*H is a normal part of the schedule.* I can't believe I have seen every M*A*S*H episode, but I haven't seen a new one in at least a year. Watching it three times a day doesn't help, but I still do it.

—*Breakfast is a luxury.* I can't semm to convince myself to get up just to eat before class. If I set the alarm early I either sleep through it or punch the snooze button three or four times. Eventually, I just set the clock as close to class time as possible, and rush to Good.

—*Things are put off.* This goes back to time managment and priorities. Why should I start a paper early? Why should I begin this article before 5:00 on Monday? Etc. . . .

Golfers Place 8th In MAC's

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team moved up six places on Sunday, but Saturday's slow start was too much to overcome as the Tribe settled for an eigth-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. The Indians were fifth last spring in the 21 team field.

After a 528 total for Saturday's 27 holes, the Indians improved to a 495 on Sunday for a 1023 total. Franklin and Marshall took the team Crown with a 937, score. Sunday's comeback was sparked by Senior Tom Cancelmo, who shot a 116 on the final day to finish with a 252 total, tying with classmate Steve Borza for team medalist honors. Junior Jim Armstrong shot 128-128 for a 256 score while Senior Joe Scialabba had a 263. Senior Mark Howanitz shot 138-131 for a 269 total.

Several Indians had one bad opening day score to limit individual performances. Cancelmo shot an 18-hole round of 92 while Borza and Scialabba faltered on the final nine on Saturday with a 48 and 49 respectively.

Howanitz shot three consecutive 46's on Saturday, and Armstrong played steady with equal scores on both days.

Dave Walker of F&M took low individual honors with 225.

The Indians had one of the better MAC regular season records at 7-1 (8-3 overall).

Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Yeah!	3	0	0
The Final Stand	2	1	0
The Hot Boxes	2	1	0
Still No Respect	3	2	0
But Serioulsy Folks	1	2	0
Les Cruels	0	5	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Druts	6	0	0
Phase 9	5	1	0
What's Left	5	1	0
Squad	5	1	0
Wallies	4	2	0
Anonymous	4	2	0
3rd Attempt	4	2	0
Holy Hell	3	3	0
Scope ow Bouzmans	3	3	0
To The Max	1	5	0
Which Phone	1	5	0
We Just Don't Care	1	5	0
Oh!	0	6	0
Underdogs	0	6	0

CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
R.R.U.	3	1	1
Lost Cause	3	1	1
No Name	3	1	0
Chesla Street Pub	2	3	0
Rebel's	0	5	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Not	3	0	0
Sheetz Dogs	3	1	0
Hung Trout	3	2	0
Far East	2	2	0
Lobamaniacs	1	1	0
Green Machine	1	2	0
Phi Delta II	1	2	0
Rudeness	1	3	0
F.J.C.	1	4	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Flory's Finest	3	0	0
Tap Another Kegga	1	0	0
Arthroscopes	3	1	0
Who Are We's	2	1	0
Phi Delta	2	1	0
Diamond Dogs	1	2	0
300 & Rolling	0	4	0
Guinea Pigs	0	3	0

MEN'S HOCKEY	W	L	T
Milk Duds	2	0	1
Obnoxious Pucks	3	1	0
The Maulers	2	2	0
The Yank	1	3	1
Tonsil Hockey	1	3	0

WOMEN'S HOCKEKY	W	L	T
Hockettes	3	1	0
ZSF Returns	3	1	0
Violent Femmes			

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events for the period of Friday, May 2nd thru Friday, May 10th.

—Friday, May 2nd
Men's Tennis (individual) at MAC's

Women's Tennis (individual) at MAC's
Men's and Women's Track at MAC's

—Saturday, May 3rd
Men's Tennis (individual) at MAC's
Women's Tennis (individual) at MAC's
Men's and Women's Track at MAC's

—Tuesday, May 6th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Lock Haven (1:00p.m.)

Baseball Splits Two

by Mike Antenucci

Juniata traveled to Wilkes College this past weekend for an MAC double header with the Colonels. Once again, as the Indians have traditionalized this season, they split the contest.

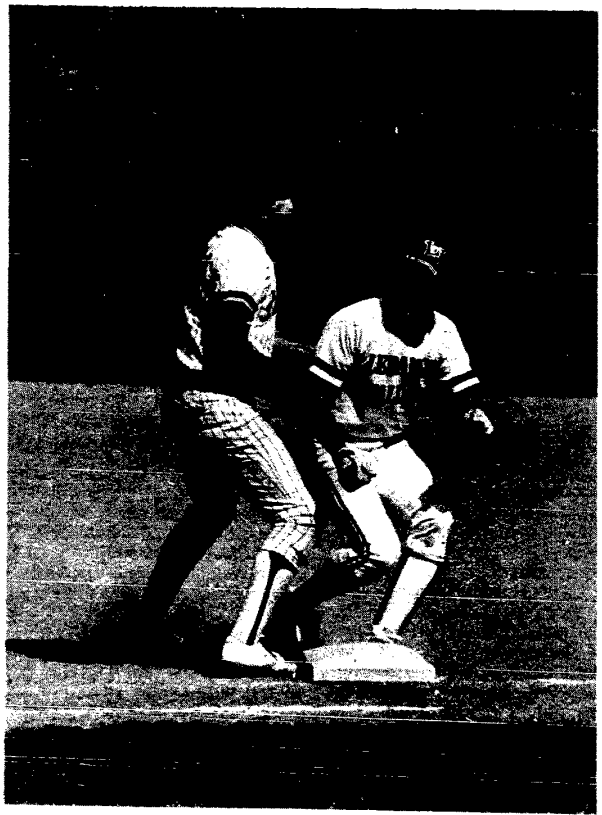
The first game saw the Indians with a 5-0 lead after the first 4 innings of play. Wilkes faught back hard, picking up 2 runs in both the bottom half of the 6th and 7th innings. Starting the game and picking up the win for the Tribe was Senior ace, Rich Howey.

Dave Crane went 2-3, including a two run triple in the 2 inning. Junior Shortstop Steve Meeker was also 2-3 in the first game, while Freshman Left fielder Amo Cianci went 1-2, scoring 2 runs. Juniata had 9 hits at 29 tries in game 1.

Mike Culver, Dan Webb, and Howey were the only three Indians with base hits in game 2, however, the Indians managed to lead the game 4-0 entering the bottom half of the second inning.

Bryan Fornadel picked up the loss for the Indians, who aided Wilkes by giving up 3 walks in the 6 inning, and making 2 errors also.

The Indians played a make-up game with York this past Monday, and host Lock Haven this Tuesday.



The Men's Baseball squad split their twin-bill with Lebanon Valley last Thursday winning game 2 in the bottom of the ninth and also split their double-header with Wilkes this past Saturday 5-4, 4-7. Photo by Melissa Barbor.

The Women's Softball team split their double-header with Susquehanna this past week. After losing the first ga 3-9, the ladies bounced back to win game #2 6-2. The ladies are now 11-5 overall and ended their MAC play with a record. Photo by Melissa Barbor.

Peer Advising

Applications are available in the Career Planning & Placement office.

Applications are due by May 9 in the Placement office.

CENTER BOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

Raft Regatta Captains

MANDITORY meeting for water safety check message board for time and place

Raft Regatta Materials:
South Parking Lot the week of Raft Regatta

Be sure to have all releases signed and that all "crew" members know the rules

LET'S BE SAFE OUT THERE!!

This Week

Fri., May 9 — Mud Volleyball.
Sat., May 10 — Raft Regatta
Alternative '86
Sun., May 11 — Mothers Day
Tues., May 13 — Music Recital, 7:30 and 8:15, Oller Hall

The JUNIATIAN

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Man/Woman Of Year Selected At Breakfast

Lauren M. Rogerson of New Kensington, a senior pre-law/public administration major, was honored as Juniata College's "Woman of the Year" during the annual May Day breakfast held May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise, personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community or both; and self determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the Juniata "Man of the Year," Gino V. Perri, of McKees Rocks, a senior English/education major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

Rogerson is secretary for the Juniata legal society, a member of student government, ski club and rugby club and a resident hall assistant. She was recently named to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." Rogerson stated, "I was honored and surprised. I've really enjoyed my time here and being elected 'Woman of the Year' was one more happy experience for me. Being escorted by Gino made it all worth while."

A 1982 graduate of Valley High School, Rogerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogerson of Glenview Dr., New Kensington. Her future plans include going to law school at American University in Washington, D.C.

Perri has been active in football and track during his four years at Juniata. An All-American in both sports, he recently qualified for the NCAA track and field championships. He is currently a resident assistant and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Perri stated, "I'm very honored and flattered to be chosen. I'm really not sure why I was, but what the heck!"

A 1982 graduate of Montour High School, Perri is the son of Mrs. Ester A. Perri of Windriver Dr., McKees Rocks. His future plans include moving west and eventually teaching English and coaching.

Special honors were awarded to Mrs. Grace Binder and Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis. Mrs. Binder was recognized for her 11 years as first lady of the college. May Day chairwoman, Beth Davidson presented her with a spring bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Ellis was recognized on the 68th anniversary of her May Queen coronation. She too received flowers from Davidson.

The guest speaker at this year's breakfast was Betty Ann Cherry, associate professor of history at the college.

Cherry addressed the topic of how Juniata has helped women "become their own persons." She reflected on special May Day events from the past, including the day in which her mother, Elizabeth Wertz Ellis, was named May Day Queen at Juniata.

"Without traditions like this, there would be no Juniata like the one we know," said Cherry.

She added, "Traditions maintain community participation. Communities make people fully human and enable them to develop into their own person. I feel confident that the Juniata community has encouraged and helped you to become your own person. My hope to each of you is that you discover your own unique personal identity."

The eight students selected as "Juniata Women for 1985" are seniors Virginia Krall of Ephrata and Kate Poppenburg of Sewickley; juniors Danielle Rupp of Red Lion and Jill Wineka of York; sophomores Lisa Baer of Titusville and Amy Wertz of Malvern; and freshmen Amy Coursen of St. Louis, MO and Maria Tweardy of Abbottstown.

The eight "Juniata Men for 1986" are Tim Barnett of Goldsboro, NC, Greg Molchany of Johnstown, Joseph Scialabba of Huntingdon, Matt Siegel of Bullville, NY, Tom Trent of Somerset, Gary Warnecker of Lilburn, GA, Michael Wojcik of Central City and Robert Yankello of Sewickley.

The annual May Day breakfast was attended by several hundred women including students, faculty and staff members, wives of faculty and staff members, and several special guests.

Gino V. Perri and Lauren Rogerson were named "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" at the May Day Breakfast, Thursday, May 1.

Regatta Cancelled

Raft Regatta os officially cancelled. On Tuesday, April 29th, raft captains gathered in the Mini Lounge of Ellis to hear the official news on the regatta. Bill Huston, Acting Director of Programming, led the meeting with Matt Siegal and Joe Scialabba as chairpersons for the committee.

Huston distributed a letter to the students. The letter stated the reasons why Juniata College is no longer able to hold a Raft Regatta.

Since Juniata has no jurisdiction over the Juniata River, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania does, the state would be liable if anyone were to get injured. Therefore the state wants the college to sign a permit which would free the state from any liability suits.

The college must sign, and because of this it will not have a regatta. As the law states, anyone operating a water vehicle under the influence of alcohol will be arrested. Not only will the students be arrested, but so will the administration of the college.

This was brought to the college's attention about a month ago by Jim Valentine, the Pa. Fish Commissioner and Waterways Patrolman. His orders come from Harrisburg.

After announcing this, Bill, Matt and Joe were open to questions. One that was important was why Juniata did not have this problem in the past. Bill said Juniata was never aware of the extent of the watercraft law. It had been warned but ignored it.

Continued on page 3.

Alternative Weekend Planned

Raft Regatta has been officially cancelled, but an exciting "Raft Regatta Alternative Week-end" is being planned.

The weedend will kick off with a Juniata tradition tomorrow afternoon with Mud Volleyball. The event sponsored by the Juniata Executives Club will begin around 2:00 and end around 7:00.

Dinner will be served outside at a picnic from 5:00 to 6:30.

Circle K will sponsor "Random Draw," a rock group from State College on Friday night from 9 to 2 in the Multi-purpose room. The group is "a step above what we're used to," said Bill Huston, Acting Director of Programming. Admission is only $1.00 and the atmosphere will be more club like, with tablesand chairs set up.

Saturday will kick off at 11a.m. with SpringFest '86. "Used Furniture" will play outside, V103 deejays will play music outside, a waterslide, as well as mud wrestling and Muddy Run races are tentatively scheduled for the afternoon. Individual RHA's will be encouraged to provide mixers and set-ups in the lounges throughout the day. Once again, lunch and dinner will be served picnic style.

At 8:15 p.m., doors will open for the 9:00 performance of "The Band" featuring Former Band Members Levon Helm, Rick Danko, and Garth Hudson.

The original "Bamd" made music history from the late '60s into the mid '70s, performing for millions of fans throughout the country, including the infamous Woodstock festival.

"The Band," featuring former band members Rick Danko, Levon Helm and Garth Hudson, will be performing at Juniata College Saturday, May 10 at 9pm in the Kenne-

Continued on page 4.

In This Issue

Editorial. . .pg. 2
Letters to the Editor. . .pg. 2
From the pen of. . .pg. 3
Cartoon. . .pg. 3
Hot Wax. . .pg. 4
Along Muddy Run. . . pg. 4
Crossword Puzzle. . . pg. 5
"Kiss Me Kate". . .pg. 6
Binder Portrait. . .pg. 7
Sports. . .pg. 8

Editorial

Let's Make The Most Of It

For some reason the news did not surprise me. Raft Regatta cancellation was, hopefully, the final tier on "The Year of Changes." Sure, this year's freshman will never get to experience Raft Regatta. But, let's think about incoming freshmen. As a Juniata Tour Guide, I enjoy watching high school students' (and parents') eyes light up as I discussed our traditions, emphazizing Raft Regatta.

Just three weeks ago, I asked a prospective student what made him consider Juniata College. His answer: "well, I got all these handbooks from different colleges. When I flipped through Juniata's, the first thing I saw was a picture of student's floating down the river on rafts. It made a great impression!" Will next year's handbook feature a picture of a JC student throwing a suitcase into his car on a Friday afternoon?

It's an ugly photo, and one that won't be developed with the continued efforts of our administration, clubs, and organizations striving for successful alternative programming.

Let's make the most of this weekend, who knows? Maybe May 10th, 1986 will go down in JC history as an event to be repeated again and again and . . . have fun!

MSB

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager — ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation Mgr. — MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
TODD ARNETTE, Ad Manager — BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:
Reporters: Carol Connell, Ann Cameron, Tom Hunt, Joe Scialabba, Karin Behe, Maureen Peters, Helen Bailey, Andy Romano, Karen Walling, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Joe Scialabba, John Kun; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Patricia Schofield; **Photographers:** John Kun, Ryan Canavan, Vince Anselmo.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Tour Guide Reaction

Dear Editor,

In response to Elizabeth Radcliffe's letter to the editor last week, I wish to give all potential tour guides my point of view.

As Elizabeth stated, being a tour guide is indeed an honor! I am quite proud to be able to represent Juniata College everytime I give a tour. In my opinion being a tour guide is one of the most important and most rewarding jobs on campus. I find it very satisfying to have the opportunity to aid perspective students in their search for the 'right' college.

Tour guiding also carries with it many responsibilities. These include rain, snow, and even 9 a.m. Saturday tours one term a year. You also must be responsible enough to show up at Admissions for every tour. How would you have felt if during your visit to Juniata *your* tour guide didn't show up? I wouldn't have been impressed.

Furthermore, I have to say that Michele Bartol and the entire Admissions staff do an excellent job. They are very responsive to the concerns and needs of the tour guides.

Just last week I decided to become a computer operator next year. I was reluctant to give up my tour guide job, but was equally concerned about having the burden of two jobs. I asked Michele if I could remain on the roster for fall semester but not give tours on a regular basis. She assured me that if I found it possible to handle two jobs during spring term, I could return to the rotation immediately. If that isn't cooperation and understanding, What is?

So for all of you applying for a tour guide job - GO FOR IT! It is the *most* rewarding job on this campus!

Sincerely,
Joe Newhart

More Guides React

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Ms. Radcliffe's criticism of the Admissions Office and their treatment of tourguides. To quote her letter, being a tour guide IS "a rewarding and fulfilling experience. To be able to represent your school IS indeed an honor and nothing less than an accomplishment. To all of you considering this position, we would like to share some insights of 2 *veteran* tour guides."

When you are offered the position of campus tour guide, there are certain responsibilites that go along with the job. You will be expected to show up at your given time ready to give a tour. If you cannot, for some reason, it is *your* responsibility to find a replacement, of which there are quite a few to choose from. In the event that you cannot find a replacement, you are AT LEAST responsible for notifying the office of your inability to give your tour.

Even if there is no scheduled tour for that time slot, you are *still* expected to show up. This is due to the fact that the office can never know when a student will come in without an appointment and ask for a tour of campus. This, in fact, happens quite frequently. It is NOT the responsibility of the receptionist to notify tour guides of cancellations, for the appointment schedule changes continuously.

These responsibilities are not unique to the Admissions Office. Most campus employers expect students to work during their scheduled times or find a replacement. The Admissions Office is actually very LENIENT in allowing tour guides to miss 3 tours. Some employers do not allow any absences.

Given the nature of a tour guide's position, we agree with these guidelines. People who come to visit Juniata should not have to wait for an hour while the receptionist frantically searches for a tour guide that hasn't shown up because they "forgot" or "over slept."

As far as Ms. Radcliffe's situation is concerned, we are not in a position to pass judgement. However, we do feel that some of her accusations are unfounded. Being tour guides for the last 3 years, including summers, we have come to realize the importance of our position as student spokesmen, and we wish to clarify these issues to prevent further misunderstandings.

Sincerely,
Dana Harriger
Cheryl Kimbrough

Students Irked

Dear Editor,

We read a letter from a former tour guide which was printed in last week's paper, and we would like to add our own comments.

First, being a tour guide is a real job. One receives a paycheck once a month, just like all of the other on-campus jobs. Apparently, this tour guide considered this a sacrifice and inconvenience to her daily life. Why then, did she apply for employment in the first place? If the early morning hours, rain, and snow were such problems, why didn't she work for Food Service during lunch and dinner hours? A job is a responsibility, not a burden. Employers in the "real world" wouldn't even take a second glance at someone with that type of attitude.

Secondly, let us say that we are sincerely sorry about the tour guide's personal problems. Perhaps the Admissions Office honestly made a mistake on the schedule for spring term. They certainly are busy at this time of the year, and it would be understandable. A little more understanding might have been appropriate, instead of a nasty, slanderous letter. After all, there are other jobs on this campus if she needs work so badly.

For one last comment - someone *was* in the wrong. Who knows which party was responsible? What count is the maturity and tactfulness of handling the situation. Instead, we got a temper tantrum. (Sorry about that, Admissions.)

Sincerely,
A Group of Irked Students

It All Clicked

Dear Editor,

There are a lot of reasons not to do a spring musical. So many things can go wrong with musicals: dance steps out of sync;imbalance between orchestra and voices; problems with set and costumes, even laryngitis. You can never hear everything in Oller unless you're sitting in the first three rows.

Then too, there's not enough time after choir tour. The students are likely to be over committed what with finals ahead, papers, interviews. They're not going to learn those lines by May 1, no way. Best play it safe; maybe try . . .

But fools rush in . . . (where major universities are making cut backs, where broadway vets can seldom muster a success.) So you work. You rehearse the night before an exam, with two papers due before the end of the term; time you really can't afford. What thanks do you get?

Eight-fifteen p.m., Saturday, May 3, Oller Hall: Mrs. Cronin (age 87) is there (she'll nod off in church tomorrow, just you see.) and Trixy (age 6) two rows down on the left ("She was up late last night, better take an asile seat, we might have to split at intermission.") And of course there were assorted trustees, students (come to see how roomy was doing in the dance routine) faculty and townies ("We used to have such good plays when whats-is-name was here.") It ran the gamit. Huntingdon audiences usually do.

I'd heard good things about "Kiss Me" from the Thursday nighters ("What miss Cosby, Cheers and Hill Street?") I was part of the Saturday night crowd, halfway down on the left, just behind Mrs. Cronin.

The orchestra begins (the one we didn't know we had) students, alums, faculty. Rich, sumptous sounds of a magnificent overture Oller. Precision, bouncy novelty numbers follow foot tapping piano

Continued on page 3.

Clicked

Continued from page 2.

pieces. The choir s the night with number after delightful number as an eager audience claps (sometimes too soon). It's spontaneous now, not the polite expected patter you hear at (say) commencements.

Despite all the agonies, the problems, the doubts, or perhaps because of them, it all clicked. It all came together: diction (you could actually hear everything in Oller, everything!) the balance between orchestra and voices, the pace, the costumes, the timing, the contrasts between serious and novelty numbers. It all clicked. Not just well, but superbly, and not just a number or two, but the whole sha-bag.

Eleven p.m.: Trixy is still wide awake, on her feet and clapping, so too is Mrs. Cronin. So too are the students ("Ya done good roomy.") and the trustees and the townies and all the rest of us. Somehow the bit of feedback in the 3rd mike has paled now. The critics pen is stilled and the audience is casting its ballots in the only way that matters. For the cast, the many, many support "others", for Joe, Ibrook, Howard, Deb, Becky, Laura (and the list goes on, I'm bound to have left someone out.) You brought us to our feet. There is nothing more to say (Cole himself would have been proud.)

Sincerely,
Dale Wright

Director's Thanks

A Director's Note of Thanks,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in making "Kiss Me Kate" a success. 800 or more people saw the show and thanks to your talents as singers, actors, dancers, technicians, and teachers of vocal and instrumental music, they went away feeling happy. In these days of international tensions and personal concerns this was a much needed respite.

To those of you who demonstrated the prolonged commitment needed this is an additional thank you for making the project a success. To direct such a production is a challenge but also holds the potential for a period of tension (a nice phrase meaning "a pain in the neck"). Because of the willingness of the greatest share of the group to give of their time and talent a quality production developed and the job of directing proved to be a positive experience for this person.

In summary, in lieu of a personal card to each of you let this be my thank you. Keep you talents growing.

Tired but Happy,
Howard H. Crouch

Wondering what people are **CURIOUS** about???
Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

Regatta Cancelled

Dear Editor,

The Commonwealth of Penna. Fish Commission and Waterways Patrol has issued Juniata College an ultimatum. They have demanded our signatures on a document which would "indemnify and save harmless" the Commonwealth of PA and would position Juniata College as the liable sponsor of Raft Regatta. In this official capacity as the sponsor, college representatives would be required to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth. As you know from reviewing the Raft Regatta Rules, operating a water craft ("any device used as a means of transport") under the influence of alcohol is against the law. College officials lack authority to and have no obligation to enforce Commonwealth laws; particularly off campus in a public area.

If we do not sign the permit and then proceed with Raft Regatta in the traditional manner, Juniata College, as a corporation, and officials of the college as individuals will be given citations for violations of Commonwealth of Penna. Statutes.

Having been presented with these insurmountable barriers and restraints, it has become our sad task to inform you that we are forced to cancel one of the most successful and enjoyable traditions of Juniata College, The Raft Regatta.

William R. Huston
Acting Director of Programming

Matt G. Siegel
Co-Chairperson,
Raft Regatta Comm.

Joseph M. Scialabba
Co-Chairperson,
Raft Regatta Comm.

Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Vice President and
Dean of Student Ser.

We Need Spring Fling

Dear Editor,

As one of many aggravated students, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on the recent actions, taken by whomever, which have totally made Juniata out to be a boring place. Granted we already know the town of Huntingdon doesn't have much to offer to the college atmosphere, so many students depend on things like Raft Regatta — which we all know has been cancelled from the Juniata school calendar. So what do we, the students, have to look forward to this weekend? Well, we have the alternative Raft Regatta weekend, YEAH! I'd rather stay in bed and catch up on some sleep. It is true that the school was able to get a group called "The Band" to come and play at Juniata, that's great, but $5 a head, yeah, you might get 150 kids. Then I hear the concert will be in the gym, excuse me if I'm wrong, but this is spring, isn't it? Why not have the concert outside, i.e. right in front of the North Dorms would be perfect place.

You can put the band's stage down by the side of the parking lot of the gym and all the students could set blankets, or what have you, on the grass — from the parking lot all the way up to North and TNT Dorms. Plus you want to have the concert in the day, not in the evening — this is the last weekend to party. Remember, too may people will be too busy getting drunk at 8:15 p.m., no one will want to go to a concert.

If you don't mind me suggesting (I speak now from experience and I'm sure others can too) Juniata needs a "Spring Fling" or "Party Festival." Recent visits to several different colleges within the past 2 years, I have experienced some great spring weekends. I have seen many free concerts: The Hooters, Run DMC, George Thorogood, and Smash Palace to name a few. What I feel Juniata needs is a real format for a spring weekend. Yes Mud Volleyball has been a tradition, but extended into mud wrestling and muddy run races, come on, guys, we can do better than that.

What else more can we say. We realize the lack of time the school had to prepare for this weekend, and some people worked night and day to get us something. Thanks, hopefully next year will be better.

Sincerely,
Mike Antenucci

Cancelled

Continued from page 1.

Someone asked if the issue were mainly alcohol. The answer was no. Public safety under any conditions is Valentine's reason for enforcing the law. If anyone simply falls off the raft, and has not been drinking, all other people on it are responsible.

Someone asked if the school just accepted this or tried to find a way around it. Bill said all options were weighed and there is no way around it. He said, "We are between a rock and a hard place."

From the Pen of. . . .

by Mike Shapiro

Something strange is happening on campus. On any given night, on the grounds between Tussey and Sherwood skirmishes are being fought. People, dripping wet, scurry for cover. If one listens closely, the silent whoosh of wombats being unleashed can be heard behind the whooping battle cries.

Yes, there is a water war raging here at Juniata. Small, tightly organized factions are doing battle in the night. Armed with Water Uzi, Water Balloon, and the Deadly Wombat, groups from Tussey, Terrace, and Sherwood are proliferating. It is also rumored that bands from East, South, and even Lesher are forming.

This reporter has managed to gain the confidence of the leaders of one of the groups from Sherwood. Apparently superior in their armaments and "success rations," this group is now having difficulty finding worthy advisaries.

The tactics and practices of this group (whom I shall assign the psuedonym "7-UP" to) are simple and essentially universal. The basic principle is to seek out the other groups and soak them. Anything goes during an engagement, as long as only water weapons are used and no property is damaged. It is also understood that debris from a conflict are to be cleaned up by participants and that the insides of buildings are to be avoided.

While following these seemingly simple guidelines, the "7-UP" group has proved its overwhelming dominance in battle. I posed the question of "why?" to the leader and his munitions (who wish not be identified). Their reply was concise, "We're highly organized, we have technologically advanced weapons and have an effective deployment method." In addition to these advantages I've noticed that they religiously adhere to their paramilitary-motto "If you don't trust them — Dust them!" A bit savage perhaps, but effective.

This report may be a bit confusing or cloudy, but the whole phenomena is too. Shrouded in secrecy, water battles are fought and won in the bushes and parking lots on campus, usually in a matter of minutes. Prolonged engagements of an hour or more are not unheard of though. The more I follow the "7-UP", the more I see the lunancy and organization behind it all. These bands have formed almost spontaneously, and are there thriving in the dark recesses of Juniata College.

Students Present Instrumental Recital

A recital of instrumental music performed by Juniata College music students will be held Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Flute, guitar, piano, organ and harpsichord selections by such composers as Bach, Chopin and Couperin will be performed. In addition, original compositions by students Donna Smith and Brian McCallum will be included. All of the performers are students of Juniata faculty members Bruce Shettig (guitar), Terry Murray (piano and organ), Diane Gold (flute), Mary Beth Linton (piano and harpsichord), Katsuko Ochiai (piano) and Patricia Lloyd (piano).

The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

Hot Wax

by Jef Buehler

After listening to the latest LP by Let's Active, you might swear that you know their sound almost too well. In fact, your parents may (and regrettably so) do the same. The reason is fairly simple: Mitch Easter and his band sound very reminiscent of the twenty-year-old sensation known as the Beatles.

"The Fab Four? No way," you say. "Yes way." Sort of. Mitch's vocals hit you a little like Lennon. Well, more like McCartney . . . or a combination of the two? It is difficult to explain, but worth your while to listen to. When it comes to the music, the gap between the two groups becomes somewhat wider. You can pick some of the guitar riffs right off the *Revolver* album, and so it seems Let's Active sis. But they sound new, fresh and — despite waht purists may say — just as good as George Harrison's strumming, if not better.

Overall, the music and vocals combine to form a sound which is (don't hold your breath) a Neo-psychedelic-like-the Beatles-might-be-if-they-didn't-break-up-energetic-garage-band-fun-great guitars-lose-yourself-in-it-kind-of--music.

Five songs really stand out on "Big Plans For Everybody" (which is the album's so far unmentioned title.) "In Little ways," Talking to Myself," and "Fell"

represent the best of the Beatle-ish tunes. The partly acoustic "Badger" and the snappy, rockabilly-ish instrumental "Route 67" finish up the first and second sides respectively (and respectfully) with that 60's edge. If you liked the Beatles, check this album out. Otherwise, listen to it anyway — Let's Active puts out a great sound which stands tall on its own.

stash your trash

Alternative

Continued from page 1.

dy Sports+Recreation Center. Tickets, priced at $5 each, are now on sale at the information desk. Acting Director of Programming Bill Huston said, "The price is as low as we can go since it wasn't in the budget, and this band is more expensive than Raft Regatta would have been.

"The Band" first left their mark on the American music scene performing with Bob Dylan. The group cut two albums with Dylan before going out on their own. It was not long before "The Band" made a name for itself with such hits as 'Up On Cripple Creek," "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and"Life is a Carnival."

"The Band's" popularity continued to grow with each new album and concert tour. Their album "Music From Big Pink" has become a classic, and their seven other albums including, "Rock of Ages" and "Northern Lights, Southern Cross," became just as popular.

This concert event at Juniata is being sponsored by Center Board as part of the Alternative Raft Regatta weekend. Tentatively, the weekend will wrap up Saturday night with an outdoor midnight movie sponsored by the Film Committee.

Leave a clean trail.

Mrs. Grace Binder shares a few thoughts after receiving special honors for her 11 years as first lady of Juniata at the May Day Breakfast.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Joe Scialabba

No, this is not about Raft Regatta. I've been depressed for long enough.

Speaking of depressed, how about this one. . .

A college classmate of mine (and some of yours too) has had some car trouble in recent weeks. For the sake of this article, I'll call him Dave.

Dave took his car to a local garage. He told the less-than-cheery mechanic he thought it was the gas filter. He left the car for service. After about two days he picked up the car. The mechanic said the problem was with the engine (brilliant!) but it should be okay.

Dave had been driving the car a couple days when again the same lack of power problem occured. Dave sat at a stop sign and the car knocked more than Tony Orlando and Dawn. So, again Dave visited the garage.

This time, the mechanic said, "maybe it's the gas filter." Dave again left the car.

I should add that Dave had visited many garages in his four years at Juniata, running up quite a large bill. One of his roommates, however, had to buy a whole new engine. But, that could be next for Dave.

A couple more days passed and Dave again took his revitalized vehicle from the garage. It wasn't running very well, but it was doing okay. Definitely worth the second bill in several weeks, he thought.

Well, it was not to be that simple for Dave. After a nice trip to the lake, Dave cruised, and then sputtered back to the borough of Huntingdon. When, at the stop light under the arch, disaster struck again. The car stalled.

The light turned red to green, red to green, etc. . . . The car never budged, but Dave's temper did.

Finally, he got the car rolling again, but only to the state store parking lot (also known as Drunkin' Donuts). Once again, the car will go to the shop. But how?

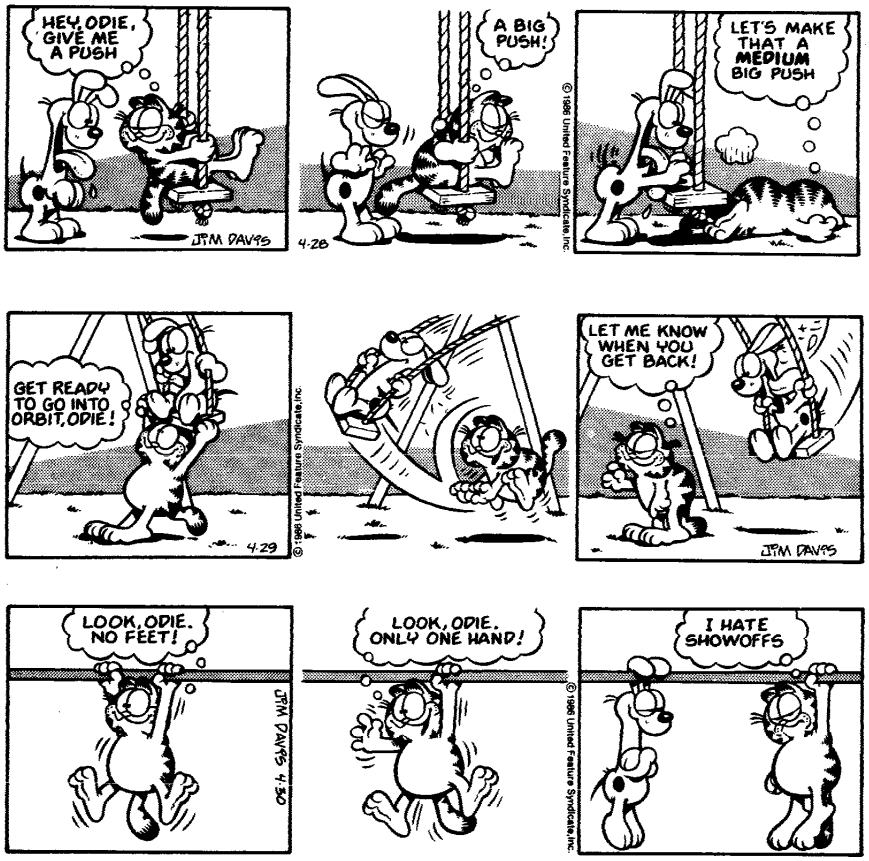
Dave claims he will get a free tow to the garage. I doubt it. It's just a part of being a senior:

—No job but plenty of expenses.
—Job but more than the normal plenty of expenses.
—Bank account but no checks.
—Car but no gas.
—Gas but no car.
—Gown but no shoes.
—Shoes but no suit.
—etc. . .

I don't know why I wrote this, but like Dave, I'm running out of solutions to this weekly problem.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Soap Star To Visit J.C.

Shaughnessy, better known as Shane Donovan of the daytime series "Days of Our Lives," will visit the Juniata College campus Saturday, May 17 in support of the Peace and Conct Studies Program.

Shaughnessy will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of Ellis College Center. At 8:15 p.m. he will present a lecture in Oller Auditorium discussing his acting experiences, including his work in soap operas. In addition, he will talk about his activity in peace issues and his involvement in the organization "Beyond War," a non-political, educational movement that promotes peace through knowledge and understanding and informs people of the awesome threat to survival posed by nuclear weapons.

Born in London, Shaughnessy is a graduate of Eton College and Magdalene College, a division of Cambridge University. He also attended London's Central School of Speech and Drama. Before coming to the United States in 1983, he appeared in several British television productions.

Since then, he has been involved in various theatre performances as well as roles in the soap operas "General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives."

Both the dinner and the lecture are open to the public with the admission for both priced at $15. Tickets for just the lecture are $2. Juniata students and staff may attend both the dinner and lecture for $10. All tickets are available at the information desk in Ellis College Center or from the college's Development Office in Founders Hall, (814) 643-4310, ext. 210. The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Peace and Conct Studies Committee.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

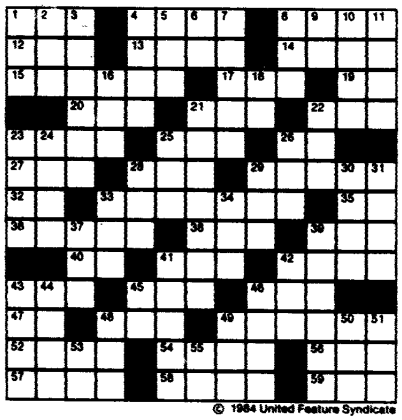
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Deface
4 Linger
8 Communists
12 Employ
13 One opposed
14 Butter substitute: colloq.
15 Require
17 Flap
19 Teutonic deity
20 Ancient
21 Priest's vestment
22 Skill
23 Carry
25 Hail!
26 Three-toed sloth
27 Poem
28 Anger
29 Enthusiasm
32 Japanese drama
33 Land of the free
35 Mills: abbr.
36 Clutch
38 Decay
39 Sign of zodiac
40 Above
41 Writing implement
42 Separate
43 Inquire
45 Article of furniture
46 Pale
47 Maiden loved by Zeus
48 Damp
49 Repudiate formally
52 Piece of dinnerware
54 War god
56 Pedal digit
57 Choir voice
58 Final
59 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Mire
2 Peer Gynt's mother
3 Distant
4 Staff
5 In addition
6 Italy: abbr.
7 Name
8 Take unlawfully
9 Spanish article
10 Antlered animal
11 Classify
16 Beverage
18 Hebrew month
21 Declared
22 Succor
23 Chinese faction
24 Aroma
25 Exist
26 Macaw
28 Demon
29 Perform
30 Hebrew measure
31 Disturbance
33 Snake
34 Electrified particle
37 Diving bird
39 Woolly
41 Part of flower
42 Moccasin
43 Opera by Verdi
44 Dirt
45 Draft: abbr.
46 Direction
48 Which person?
49 Legal matters
50 At present
51 Golf mound
53 Saint: abbr.
55 Sun god



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Answers on page 8.

Skeet Champ

Charles K. Bear, a sophomore at Juniata College won the prestigious American Skeet Competition recently in Peoria, Illinois.

Bear scored a perfect mark of 100 in the competition to capture the National Championship at Bradley University.

"I expected him (Charles) to do well, hoping that he'd win. His stellar performance is an example of what can be accomplished with practice and patience. He shot extremely well under pressure." said trap and skeet coach Jack Linetty.

Bear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear of York.

More than 150 shooters participated in the four-day event. Other Juniata students making the trip were Dan Bailentine, Randy Farkosh, Shawn Wescott, and Philippe Metge, an exchange student from France.

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Kiss Me Kate Musical Reviewed

by Helen Bailey

"So what do you do at a quarter to two, with only a shrew to kiss." This question is resolved in the Shakespeare play, 'The Taming of the Shrew' and in Cole Porter's musical which was excellently presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Oller Auditorium.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a musical comedy concerning the strained relationship and the eventual making-up between Petruchio and Katherine in the 'Taming of the Shrew' and their real selves, Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi acting together in the Shakespeare play.

The opening of the musical does not do justice to the scenes that follow. Slightly weak in the singing parts, the eighteen students in the ensemble were all needed to boost the start. The main personalities however, soon began to show through.

The main character of Kate (also acted as Lilli) played by Jocelyn Fowler, is presented as being moody and unamused most of the time, and as being negative about everything. Hiding these feelings is not meant to be the character's strong point.

The part of Lois Lane (Bianca in Shakespeare) played by Molly Bagwell, comes across as one of the major personalities. Her voice is powerful and although sometimes slightly obscured by the power of the orchestra, is projected with great confidence.

The acting in the play, 'The Taming of the Shrew' goes hand in hand with the acting in the musical. Sometimes it becomes slightly hard to adjust to the characters, due to the swift changes from scene to scene. These changes seem to make the production even more worthy of praise. Acting seemed to be most impressive where the main characters were concerned but the other smaller parts were equally well portrayed.

In the musical each character acts as totally fitting the part he or she plays in Shakespeare. This is certainly good, consistant acting.

The females generally had better singing voices, and any songs that were not quite as good as the rest, were not weak, they were simply less strong. Jocelyn Fowler, in the final scene sang "I Am Ashamed that Women are so Simple" with only the piano to accompany her. "So in Love" from scene Three was beautifully done, and her performance of "I Hate Men" from the Fifth scene came across as very powerful, almost like an anthem.

In contrast the beginning of the Second Act began less strongly with the singing of "Too Darn Hot." It is also slightly hard to see the relevance of the song in this context.

Scene Four brings the show completely to life. Entering from each side of the Auditorium, the cast dashed onto the stage carrying a banner naming the play. The lighting and scenery backed up the excellent Shakespearean costumes, adding light and color to the scene. This contrasts with the sparse (intended) plainness of the scenes of backstage.

Humor basically makes the musical what it is. This is seen in the two main characters and how they act towards each other. The two funniest characters are those of the gangsters, played by Roy Santa Croce and Tom Hunt. They drew laughs every time by their actions and words. Although some of the time it was hard to catch everything they said, it did not really seem to matter.

Because of the humor any slight mistakes were covered up and made unnoticeable. According to Director Dr. Howard Crouch there had been light problems and set problems, but he said the students handled it all beautifully. Certainly he looked pleased with the way it went on the last night after being presented with flowers and after seeing the standing ovation from the large audience.

The 'Shrew's' finale and the Grand finale bring the show to a fitting close—"My what a wrench," says Petruchio, "so kiss me Kate."

Lois Lane (Molly Bagwell) questions Bill Calhoun (Mark Heinly) as to shy he can't be good in the musical production "Kiss Me Kate."

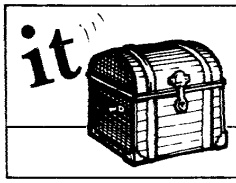
STUDENTS NEEDED FOR COMMITTEES

Each year students are placed on Faculty and Trustee Committees. Students are needed for the 86-87 academic year. Each of these committees perform very necessary tasks. There are 6 Trustee committees and 11 Faculty committees. They are as follows:

Trustee:	Faculty:
Budget	Executive
Finance	Academic Planning
Academic Affairs	Personal Evaluation
Building/Grounds	Academic Computing
Student Services	J-Board
Planning/Development	Safety Committee
	Library Advisory
	Room Conflict/Arbitration
	Academic J-Board

Trustee committees meet twice a year and Faculty meetings vary with each committee. There will be a meeting for any students interested in serving on a committee on May 11th. At the meeting each interested student will be asked to fill out an application indicating the committe the student is interested in. Committees will be described in further detail at the meeting. All interested Students are welcome. MEETING: SUNDAY MAY 11th at 9:00 in the mini-lounge.

"The Taming of the Shrew" actors/actresses gather on stage before their performance begins.



"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.

Have Another Day!

Companinion wanted: To hunt Welsh Rarebit during upcoming season. Penn hunting license not required. Contact Melinda 305 Terrace.

President Binder To Receive Honors

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder will be receiving two outstanding honors from his alma mater, Ursinus College, during May.

On May 18, Dr. Binder will travel to the Collegeville campus where he will be awarded the college's Certificate of Honor during Commencement ceremonies. The award, voted by the college's Board of Trustees, is being given to Dr. Binder in recognition of his "leadership in higher education and dedication to liberal learning."

In addition to receiving the award, Dr. Binder will be delivering "Remarks to the College Community" as part of the Commencement program. During the ceremony Dr. Binder will be sharing the platform with Gov. Richard Thornburgh, who will be delivering the Commencement address.

Also this month, Ursinus will be presenting Dr. Binder with its Annual Alumni Award for his outstanding contributions to the field of higher education. The citation will be awarded during the college's alumni weekend.

Tribute To Dr. Binder

Juniata College's faculty, staff and Board of Trustees paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Binder during a special recognition dinner held on campus Friday evening. Dr. Binder will be retiring June 30 after 11 years as Juniata's president.

Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology, opened the program with remarks on behalf of the faculty. Trexler, who also represented the faculty at Dr. Binder's investiture, recalled that the president came to Juniata "well versed in administration, higher education and with boundless, relentless energy, a determination to succeed, high intelligence, an ability to appraise rapidly the strengths and need of the college, and an impatient compulsion to get on with the task."

Trexler went on to say, "We faculty have to admit that, if we've worked hard, you have set an example for dedication and hard work for the college and our programs." In addition, he praised the many accomplishments of the Binder administration, including the construction of new buildings and facilities, the college's strong financial condition, and its inclusion in such publications as "Peterson's Competitive Colleges" and "Best Buys in College Education."

Speaking for the administration, Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., vice president and dean of student services, said Dr. Binder first-and-foremost is a teacher. "He's a teacher of students, he's a teacher of faculty and he's a teacher of administrators."

Relfecting on the three colleges Tilden had been associated with, he noted, "More students have approached me relative to Fred Binder, on an unsolicited basis, and said, 'Dr. Binder is the best teacher I've ever had.' "

Hayes presented the Binders with a special citation passed by the House honoring Dr. Binder's service to Juniata, recognizing his life-long dedication to higher education, and wishing the Binder's the very best in the future. Hayes also praised Dr. Binder's leadership in higher education in the state, noting his appointment to the state Board of Education in 1983.

Special tribute also was given to Mrs. Grace Binder. Speaking for the college community, Dr. Kim M. Richardson, associate professor of education, said, "Grace has enhanced the quality of life of many people in our community through her many talents." Richardson outlined Mrs. Binder's work on campus as the college's "First Lady" and her volunteer work in the community.

"In preparing this talk, I spoke to a number of people," Richardson said. "The things faculty and staff mentioned first to me were Grace's ability to call everyone on campus by name and her friendliness toward us all. She is a gracious hostess and a warm person who makes a special effort to welcome faculty and students to Juniata."

Following those remarks, Mrs. Jean Ellis, wife of Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Mrs. Binder with a pillow cross-stitched with the college seal.

Friday night's dinner concluded with the unveiling of Dr. Binder's official presidential portrait which will be hung in the Alumni Lounge in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Tributes to the Binders continued Saturday. The wives of the college's trustees made a special presentation to Mrs. Binder during their annual coffee which was directed by Mrs. Ellis.

At Saturday's Board meeting, Dr. Charles C. Ellis and each member of the Board praised Dr. Binder's accomplishments and wished him well in his retirement. Dr. Ellis presented Dr. Binder with a Juniata College captain's chair on behalf of the Board.

Dr. Ellis also read congratulatory letters from state Sen. Robert C. Jubelirer and state Secretary of Education Margaret A. Smith. Jubelirer paid tribute to Dr. Binder's many accomplishments in higher education and to his service on the state Board of Education. Smith praised Dr. Binder's leadership at the college and in the community, and looked forward to their continued association on the state Board of Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Binder pose with Dr. Binder's formal presidential portrait which was unveiled Friday night at a special recognition dinner on campus. The portrait will be hung in Alumni Lounge in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Better Job Market For Graduates

Despite the boom in the stock market and the general economy, students are finding this spring's job market only marginally better than last year's, placement officials around the country report.

There are, moreover, odd things happening, they add.

Oil companies are hiring fewer petroleum engineering majors, but raising their starting salaries significantly.

And while business majors are getting more job offers than last year, their starting salary offers are down one half of one percent, the College Placement Council (CPC) says.

"It's not really clear why this is happening," says CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser.

The much-anticipated business rush to hire liberal arts majors, moreover, hasn't materialized so far during the spring hiring season.

"There is a lot more talk than action" in hiring liberal arts majors, says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and author of an annual survey of business hiring plans for new graduates.

Michigan State, the CPC and Northwestern University — which sposor the three major forecasts of corporate recruiting on campus each year — predicted that the total number of job offers to spring grads would rise a modest 1.4 to two percent above the last year.

The job market last year was a vast improvement compared to 1983 and 1984, when, according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, as many as half the students were still unemployed six months after graduation.

Though 1985 grads' prospects were much better than their immediate predecessors', campus placement directors generally thought corporate hiring demand for students was, as Singleton put it, "still soft."

"What I have seen substantiates the forecast" of demand this spring, observes Victor R. Lindquist of Northwestern.

Lindquist projected a two-percent increase in job offers and a three-to-four percent rise in salaries for this year's seniors.

Shingleton came up with a slightly lower projection of a 1.4 percent increase in the number of job offers, and still thinks he's right.

"They (the statistics) have been a very accurate portrayal of the recruiting trend this year," Shingleton says.

No one, of course, anticipated the collapse in oil prices that began in December, the month all three surveys were published.

The dive obviously hurt oil companies, which have hired the most petroleum engineering majors. Three years ago, the engineers were the hottest commodities on campus, averaging six job offers apiece and getting starting salaries over $30,000 a year.

The impact at some schools has been immediate.

At Texas A&M, one of the biggest producers of petroleum engineers, placement director Louis Van Pelt says companies are interviewing fewer engineering majors than they did last year.

The oil companies, however, are showing "a reasonable amount of interest in accountants and management," Van Pelt adds.

But nationwide, petroleum engineering majors may not have felt the shock of oil company cutbacks yet, Kayser says.

During the last month, starting salary offers to petroleum engineers just out of college were 6.9 percent higher than they were a year ago, she notes.

"There is a (six month) time lag between movement in the economy and employment," Kayser maintains.

"The reports down the road will show a real drop in the number of offers" from oil companies, she says.

On the brighter side, virtually all other kinds of majors are doing better in the job market this spring.

"Overall recruiting (for all fields) remains strong," Van Pelt asserts, adding "our recruiting rooms are still full all the time."

Teaching jobs seem to be especially plentiful, Shingleton says.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo, where the number of corporate job interviews has increased since last year, placement counselor Mary Ann Stegmeier notes social service organizations seem to be making more job offers this spring.

Computer science majors are receiving 4.8 percent higher salary offers than last year, Kayser reports, though Shingleton has found computer job offers on the manufacturing end have "gone down considerably."

He agrees with Kayser that general employment prospects for computer programmers and software engineers remain good.

Kayser expects the relatively good economic trend to continue.

"The (economic) expansion will endure through 1986 and at least into early 1987," she spectulates.

Softball Ends Season With Another Winning Week

By Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Women's Softball team wrapped up their '86 season with another winning week. The ladies handily swept a double-header with St. Francis last Tuesday (15-5), (10-0) and lost a tough game to visiting Gettysburg Thursday (5-2).

Despite not advancing to any post season play and lack of press in the ***Juniatian*** this spring, the ladies compiled an impressive 13-5 overall record and a 5-3 MAC record. The team concentrated on the basics and gave a true team effort throughout the season.

Last Tuesday, the lady Indians swept St. Francis in a make-up double header. In the bottom of the first inning, JC started the offensive ball rolling as they picked up 2 runs with a two out rally. Jr. Janet Robison reached second base on an infield hit and throwing error at first. Sophomore Lisa Gray then hit a shot down the right field line for a triple and RBI and was then awarded home on a throwing error at third base. The ladies mainstay hurler Jr. Kathy Bednarczyk worked out of a bases loaded jam in the second without letting up a run. JC then blew the game wide open with a 5-run second inning. With one out, Kathy helped her own cause with a single and then stole second base. Jen Wade followed with single to left to put runners at 1st and 3rd. Freshman Tammy Achenbach drove in a run with her single to left. Freshman Laura Hoffman brought in two more runs with a single. Janet Robison cleared the bases with her first of two homeruns on the day to raise the score to 7-0 at the end of two. Kathy ran into some control problems that led to 4 St. Francis runs in the next two innings, but JC shut down the opposition for the rest of the day.

Laura Hoffman picked up her 3rd RBI of the game with a single in the 4th. Beth Higgins drove in 3 runs with a bases loaded double in the 5th after Sr. Cindy Corle, Kathy Bednarczyk, and freshman Tammy Achenbach reached base with singles.

Everyone contributed to the barrage of runs. Laura Hoffman had a great game as she went three for four and added her fourth RBI of the game with a single in the 5th. Lisa Gray ended the game early as JC envoked the ten run rule after Lisa drove the ball to deep right center for her third triple of the game and add two more runs. Janet Robison also had a good day as she went 2 for four with a homerun and 2 RBI's.

Well, entering game #2, JC had their offense in high gear, and it was time for the defense to get into the act. Jr. Kathy Bednarczyk rose to the call and pitched a no-hit shutout in game #2. Kathy pitched in every game for the Indians this year and started all but three as she amassed a spectacular 13-3 season record. Besides haveing a sctrong arm, Kathy made a number of excellent defensive plays and fooled some batters with a good change-up. The no hitter was saved in the last inning when freshman Emily Beach picked up a would-be single in shallow right field and gunned down the runner at first.

The JC offense never missed a beat as the bats kept pounding the St. Francis pitching. In the first inning Robison smashed her second homerun of the day deep to left with a runner on board as JC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and never looked back. Freshman Emily Beach drove in the first run of what led to be a 6 run second inning for the Indians with a single. Hoffman added two runs with triple to left-center and scored on a passed ball. Robison reached second with a single and an error. Lisa Gray continued to have a hot bat as she punched a ball down the right field line and legged out a home run and upped the JC lead to 8-0 at the end of two innings. Kathy then set St. Francis down in order helping herself with two fine fielding plays on hot smashes back to the mound.

JC added two more runs in the 4th on an infield single by Janet Robison driving in Laura Hoffman who was on third as a result of her triple to center. Janet then stole second and later scored on a double by Tammy Achenbach.

The game versus Gettysburg Thursday proved to be much different. Rather than lopsided blowouts, the ladies found themselves in a low scoring defensive battle.

JC proved that they can play the defensive game as well as the offense. After Gettysburg picked up two quick runs in the top of the first, JC shored up their defense and went to work at picking away at the lead. Despite getting baserunners in scoring position in the next two innings, JC failed to get a run across the plate and stranded four runners over the two innings.

Despite an additional Gettysburg run in the 3rd, the ladies refused to give up and JC came right back with a couple of singles and had runners on 1st and 2nd with two outs but once again failed to get the key hit. A couple of errors led to two more Gettysburg runs in the 5th inning. JC once again battled back and loaded the bases but managed only one run.

After holding Gettysburg in the top of the sixth, JC loaded the bases for a second time in two innings, and squeaked out another run before being retired. JC stranded two more runners in the bottom of the last inning as they lost 5-2. Allthough they didn't win, I felt that the game typified the lady Indians season in that they never gave up and the entire team worked together. The big hit wasn't there, but the ladies managed baserunners with bunt singles and heads up baserunning including four stolen bases and a run on a heads up tag play kept the ladies in the game. A few of the errors at the beginning of the game proved to be costly, but the ladies fought the entire game and made their own chances. They stranded 15 runners including nine in the last three innings. One key hit could have changed the entire complexion of the game, but no excuses have to be made.

JC Softball Coach looks on as Lady Indians play Gettysburg last Thursday. The Ladies finished the last week of the season with a double-header swppe of St. Francis 15-5, 10-0 and lost a tough game to Gettysburg 2-5.k Their overall season record stands at 15-5 and 5-3 in the MAC. Photo By Belissa Barbor.

Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	
Yeah!	6 0 0
Still No Respect	6 2 0
The Final Stand	4 3 0
The Hot Boxes	4 3 0
But Seriosly Folks	1 7 0
Les Cruels	1 7 0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	
Phase	9 1 0 1 0
Druts	1 0 1 0
What's Left	8 2 0
Wallies	7 3 0
Holy Hell	7 4 0
3rd Attempt	7 4 0
Squad	6 4 0
Scope ow Bouzmans	5 6 0
Anonymous	4 7 0
Which Phone	3 7 0
To The Max	3 8 0
We Just Don't Care	3 8 0
Oh!	1 1 0 0
Underdogs	0 1 0 0

CO-REC SOCCER	
R.R.U.	6 1 1
Lost Cause	4 2 1
No Name	3 3 0
Chesla Street Pub	2 5 0
Rebel's	1 5 0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	
Not	8 0 0
Hung Trout	6 2 0
Sheetz Dogs	5 2 0
Lobamanics	3 2 0
Far East	2 3 0
Green Machine	1 3 0
Rudeness	1 5 0
F.J.C.	1 5 0
Phi DeltaII	1 6 0

CO-REC SOFTBALL	
Flory's Finest	4 0 0
Arthroscopes	6 1 C
Tap Another Kegga	4 1 0
Diamond Dogs	3 3 0
Phi Delta	3 3 0
Who Are We's	2 4 0
300 & Rolling	1 4 0
Guinea Pigs	0 6 0

MEN'S HOCKEY	
Milk Duds	4 0 1
Obnoxious Pucks	3 1 0
The Yank	2 3 1
The Maulers	2 4 0
Tonsil Hockey	1 5 0

WOMEN'S HOCKEY	
ZSF Returns	2 0 0
Hockettes	1 1 1
Rolling Thunder	1 1 0
Violent Femmes	0 2 0

Track MAC's

by Mike Antenucci

This past weekend several Juniata Track members, both women and men, competed in the MAC championships. Gino Perri came home with two individual titles, winning the discus with a throw of 155 feet 4 inches, and the shot put. Doug Spyad made it to the finals in both the hurdle events. Other entries for the men were Bob Yanckello, Frankie Phelps, Rich Bouch, Brent Bittner, and Sam Banardi.

For the women Sue Gill finished 3rd overall in the 400 meters to medal. Other women that competed were Krista Smith, Chris Jones, Sue Occiano, Amy Hoch, and Amy Telefian.

That concludes the track season for all Juniata members except Gino Perri, who will compete in the Nationals, which start May 17.

Baseball Takes Two

By Mike Antenucci

Last week Washington and Jefferson College visited Juniata to play a double header against the Indians. This was the first sweep of a double header for the Indians in over a month, the last time they took two in one day was on March 29 against Dickinson.

In the first game, which Juniata won 3-0, Senior Rich Howey went the distance and gave up only 7 hits. Juniata picked up their first run in the third inning when Dave Reed knocked in Steve Meeker, it turned out to be all the Indians would need.

Juniata picked up 2 more runs in the 6 inning. Steve Poska scored on an error, and Junior Frank Briner drove home Rich Howey.

In the second game Juniata was victorious 6-0. Once again the Juniata pitcher, this time Bryan Fornadel, went the distance. Fornadel struck out four and walked two giving up only two hits.

Jim Tomasetti and Steve Meeker were both 2-3 in the night cap. Scott Cole scored the first Juniata run after he was hit by a pitch.

Puzzle Answers

M	A	R	■	W	A	I	T	■	R	E	D	S	■	■
U	S	E	■	A	N	T	I	■	O	L	E	O	■	■
D	E	M	A	N	D	■	T	A	B	■	E	R	■	■
■	■	O	L	D	■	A	L	B	■	A	R	T	■	■
T	O	T	E	■	A	V	E	■	A	I	■	■	■	■
O	D	E	■	I	R	E	■	A	R	D	O	R	■	■
N	O	■	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	■	M	I	■	■
G	R	A	S	P	■	R	O	T	■	L	E	O	■	■
■	■	U	P	■	P	E	N	■	P	A	R	T	■	■
A	S	K	■	B	E	D	■	W	A	N	■	■	■	■
T	O	■	W	E	T	■	R	E	C	A	N	T	■	■
D	I	S	H	■	A	R	E	S	■	T	O	E	■	■
A	L	T	O	■	L	A	S	T	■	E	W	E	■	■

This Week

Friday, Sept. 5 — Last Day of Drop/Add Period
Film — "White Nights" Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6 — Football vs Lebanon Valley, Away
Soccer vs Shippensburg,Home, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 7 — Mass, Mini Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 10 — World Affairs Lecture, Faculty Lounge, 8:15 p.m.
Soccer Franklin & Marshall, Away, 3:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Should be XXXVIII No. 1

~~Vol. XXXVII, No. 21~~ Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 4, 1986

Fiscal Year Proves to be Gifted Year

More than $1.8 million was given Juniata College during the recently completed 1985-86 fiscal year, making it the third largest giving year in the college's history. This year's giving total of $1,804,-84 is surpassed only by the 1984-85 and 1974-75 giving years.

According to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement, Juniata's alumni gave nearly $854,000 to the college in 85-86, some $300,000 more than the previous year. Approximately 3,500 alumni, over 50% of the alumni population, contributed this year. "This underscores the unique nature of the loyalty and support afforded Juniata College by its alumni," Pheasant said. "The percentage of alumni giving at Juniata is twice the national average," Pheasant added.

Pheasant also announced the successful completion of the largest Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign in the college's history. This year's ASF total of $278,000 surpassed the goal of $275,000. David Beachley of Hagerstown, Md., president of the Beachley Furniture Company and a 1977 Juniata graduate, served as chairman of this year's ASF campaign.

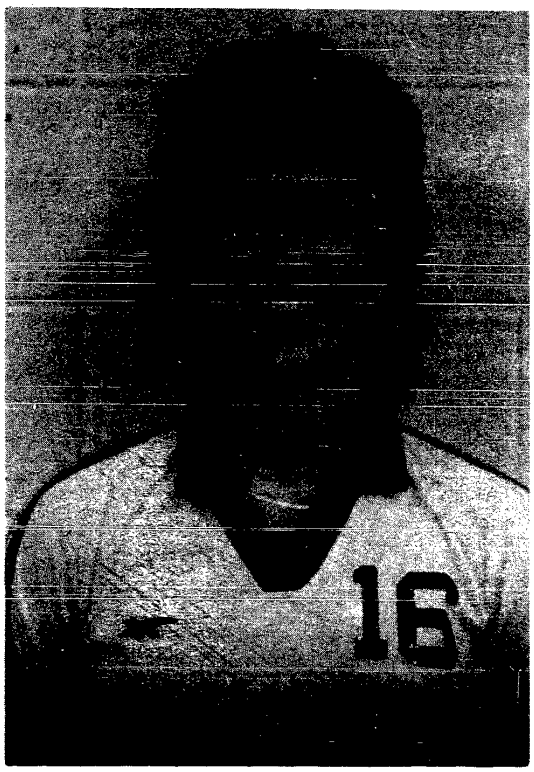
Beachley attributed the success of the Annual Support Fund to Juniata's loyal alumni. "Of the $278,000 raised, $143,000 came from alumni," Beachley noted. "This spirited response is a direct result of the efforts of our alumni and student volunteers who spent a great deal of time contacting graduates urging them to help make the campaign successful."

Pheasant also praised the work of Beachley and his volunteers. "The success of this year's Annual Support Fund drive is a result of Mr. Beachley's outstanding leadership and the hard work of the many volunteers involved."

Although alumni contribute the largest portion of the Annual Support Fund, gifts also are received from foundations, businesses and corporations, matching gifts, the Church of the Brethren, the Juniata Parents Association and other friends of the college.

Each year, gifts contributed to the Annual Support Fund are used for scholarships, teaching equipment and current operational needs.

Campus Mourns Tragic Loss



Senior Carolyn Stambagh

Senior Carolyn Stambaugh was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, August 30, on the Baltimore Beltway, Route 695.

Carolyn was traveling to visit her boyfriend, Juniata graduate Tim Barnett, who lives in the Baltimore area. She pulled onto the median strip and was sitting outside her car when she was struck by an automobile. The car's driver had suffered a diabetic seizure at the wheel.

She was flown to a Baltimore area hospital where she died four hours later.

Carolyn, a native of Thomasville, was a four-year starter on the womens' volleyball team and Student Government Treasurer.

A Memorial Service was held in Carolyn's honor on Sunday, August 31. The service, held in the Memorial Gym, included remarks by Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Campus Minister, Danielle Rupp, Student Government President, and Lori Bason, captain of the volleyball team.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 3, in Thomasville. The Stambaugh family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Founders Club of Juniata College in Carolyn's name.

Convocation Opens Academic Year

Juniata College's 111th academic year officially opened Monday morning with the fall Convocation ceremony featuring the first public address by the college's new president, Dr. Robert W. Neff.

In his remarks, Dr. Neff noted that Juniata has received a great deal of recognition in recent years. "The experts know that Juniata is an outstanding institution," Dr. Neff said, pointing to the college's inclusion in "Peterson's Competitive Colleges," "Best Buys in College Education" by "New York Times" education editor Edward Fiske, and the "U.S. News and World Report" study of the 90 best liberal arts colleges in the country.

Dr. Neff told the audience of students, faculty, administrators and trustees that he was committed to enhancing the college's excellent academc reputation. In outlining his goals, the president said he would strve to make the college better known outside the central Pennsylvania region, and enhance the sense of community throughout the college. "It is essential that each part of the college community views one another clearly."

Prior to his remarks, Dr. Neff was officially welcomed to the college by representatives of the students, faculty and Board of Trustees.

Danielle Rupp, president of the Student Government, spoke of the new president and new academic calendar as major chabges. "This will be an eventful and exciting year for all of us."

Speaking for the faculty, Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., professor of history, praised Dr. Neff's academic and career credentials. Kaylor noted that the presidents of all small colleges have a difficult job insuring the continued existance of such institutions. "Dr. Neff's selection as president makes us all hopeful that Juniata College's future is secure."

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, reflected back on the numerous qualities outlined during last year's presidential search. Ellis noted that Board members were seeking a president who was an outstanding educator, able administrator, inspiring leader, an individual of noble character and conviction, a fundraiser, a great speaker and a skilled diplomat.

"When I first looked at this list, I thought it would be impossible to find a person who possessed all these qualities," Dr. Ellis said, "but we have found such a person." In delivering his charge to the new president, Dr. Ellis said, "You have the credentials, you have the opportunity, now charge!"

WELCOME BACK!

The Juniatian staff invites your opinion. Get involved or just let us know how we're doing.

In This Issue

Cartoon. . .pg. 2
Editorial. . .pg. 2
Students Speak. . .pg. 2
New Faculty. . .pg.2
Fitness Trail. . .pg.6
RA Training. . .pg. 4
Movie Review. . .pg. 4
Garfield. . . pg. 5
Crossword Puzzle. . . pg. 5
Sports. . .pgs. 7-8

Editorial

"See 'ya later, Smiley."

"She's got a light around her
and everywhere she goes
a million dreams of love surround her
She's got a smile that heals me
Oh I don't know why it is
But I have to laugh. . .anyway." B. Joel

I can't believe I'm writing this Carolyn. The campus can't believe they're reading it. So many of us never had to deal with something so devastating before. The tears in our eyes and the lump in our throats won't go away. The usual "see ya later" in TNT Friday night seemed sufficient at the time. Talk about taking things for granted. We thought you would always be here, because we depend on you so much. For that winning point. For the student government money. For the beautiful smile. For the laughs, the hugs, and the good times.

Smile upon us now, Carolyn. Help the pain go away. We know you're happy. Remind us that it was part of a plan. A plan we can't find a reason for, but are trying to accept. When we're done reading this, we'll just stop and look around for a second. We'll think of you and we'll smile.

See 'ya later, Smiley.

— Micheal Barnett —

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
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JENNIFER JENSON, Ad Manager	BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan, **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the *Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the* collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Students Speak

by Debbie Ollinger

How do you feel the welcoming services on arrival day helped you?

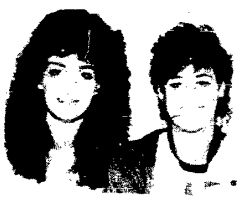
Rick Stoneking(freshman): "Being a freshman, I was scared about coming to college. When I arrived at Juniata the fear went away. I felt very welcome by everyone here. The playfair was a great experience too."

Phoebe Reecer(freshman): "Playfair was a good way to meet people. Everyone seems friendly, there was no problem finding my way or moving in."

Karen Makel(freshman): "They did a good job of introducing us to the surroundings and to help us meet people. The people that helped me move in (orientation leaders) were a big help."

Mike Ritchey(freshman): "A good job was done by the people at the information stops for incoming traffic. Playfair was kind of dumb but it did help me to meet people."

Daryle Dobus(freshman): "I arrived for football camp and it was unreal - I felt like I had been here for years. My experiences the first day made my adjustment a lot easier."



Beth Oatesand Sue Kunak(freshmen): "We found the orientation leaders and all the RA's really nice and helpful. Playfair was a fun way of meeting people."

Dr. Baxter Leads Five J.C. Faculty Members to India

By Buffy Heisey

India played a very hospitable host to six members of Juniata's faculty June 9 through July 21, 1986. The Juniata professors included Robert Wagoner, Philbrook Smith, Wilfred Norris, Klaus Kipphan, Laurence Mutti and Craig Baxter. They went, together with ten other faculty members from nine other colleges.

The purpose for this trip was two-fold. Professor Craig Baxter, being familiar with India, was the coordinator of the trip and group leader. Secondly, the members of the group are all involved in the Peace and Conflicts Studies at Juniata. This trip was funded through the Fulbright—Hays Program of the U.S. Department of Education in Indian Currency.

The group attended a two week academic program in New Delhi. The program focused on the Ghandian methods of conflict studies. It included general lectures on India, specific lectures on Ghandi, and field trips to villages and other various historical and architectural sites. For the remainder of the time they were in India, they toured this marvelous country. It is easy to see why Agra, the site of the Taj Mahal would be first on any visitor's list. Next they entered the holiest city for Hindus, Varanasi. Jaipur, also called the "pink city" is the center of the Ragput culture. Ghandi's headquarters in Ahmallabad was a definite must for the tr[illegible] Bombay, the cosmopolitan [illegible]nter of India, was the next attraction. Goa, a former Portugese colony was the next stop. Mysore was a capital of a fromer India Princely State. The last city visited was Bangalore, the center of India's high tech industry. Incidently, in Amillaball the group met a Juniata alumnus, Philip Thomas, who was on the faculty of the India Institute of Management.

After the group had returned home, Professor Craig Baxter stayed and visited Pakistan and Bangledesh to meet politicians and journalists. In Dhaka, Bangledesh, he met with the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition, and lectured at Dhaka University. In Pakistan he met with the Leader of the Opposition and members of the cabinet.

It is always most interesting to get first impressions of a place from someone who has never been there before. Professor Klaus Kipphan visited India for the first time with the group last summer. He shared some of his enthusiasm about the trip. Kipphan said, reflecting the trip, "It was one of the greatest adventures of my life. My expectations were far exceeded. The Indians were the most spontaneous, hospitable people I've ever seen. Their generosity and willingness to explain rituals and their hospitality made it very easy for us to mingle. The Indians have lots of time for you." In relating a funny story he added, "Traffic is very hectic. It's not unusual to find an elephant, or perhaps a few "holy" cows walking among the many trucks, cars, buses, pedestrians, motor scooters, carts pulled by camels, and rickshaws on a highway in a cosmopolitan area." The three most popular questions asked by the Indians were the following: What's you name?; From where are you?; and what are you doing in India? Members of the group with cameras were also very popular with the Indians.

Have Another Day!

New Faces at J.C.

By Christine Schoonover and Linda Lloyd

There are several new faces among Juniata College faculty as the 1986-87 academic year gets underway.

Sandra L. Beard is the visiting instructor in economics and business administration. A 1984 Juniata graduate with a B.S. degree in business administration and French, Ms. Beard received her M.B.A. in May from the University of Maryland where she was a teaching assistant. She has been employed as a bilingual secretary with the World Bank in Washington, D.C. and as a research assistant with Management Logistics International, Limited in Arlington, VA. At Juniata Ms. Beard was the recipient of Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential and Ridenour scholarships, and studied in France her junior year. She was a member of the Juniata Honor Society, French Club, and *The Juniatian* staff. This semester she is teaching Market Management and Management Processing. Ms. Beard says she is very pleased to be here as part of the staff. She remarked that the campus is the same, but there are many different faces among the administration and students.

Sylvie Clement is the visiting instructor in French. Ms. Clement recieved her DEUG, Lucerce, and Maitrise from Charles V College of the University of Paris. Most recently, she has been a teaching assistant in Manchester, England and also has spent time in Tahiti. In addition to teaching such subjects as law, typing, writing, French, and English, Ms. Clement has worked as a librarian secretary and a managing secretary. Ms. Clement likes it at Juniata College, especially since the cockroaches from her apartment at Hess are gone. She was shocked to see Huntingdon, because she is used to big European cities.

Ms. Ulrike M. Nickel is the visiting instructor in German. She is a graduate of the University of Dusseldorf with degrees in education science, German and English. For the last six years she has been teaching German and English to Japanese businessmen. She also has taught German to British soldiers stationed in Germany, and has taught English to businessmen at the Henkel Company in Dusseldorf. Ms. Nickel is teaching various level German classes. She is happy to be here and is really thankful to William Vocke, Klaus Jaeger, and the students in Hess, where she has an apartment this year, who took her shopping at Murphy's Mart.

Ms. Nickel and Ms. Clement would like to extend and invitation to everyone to join them at the French/German table in Baker Refectory every Thursday at 5:30. Only French and German will be spoken, but even if you don't know a language, you're more than welcome. They would also like to be able to improve their tennis skills during their stay, and are looking for someone to give them lessons. If interested contact them at Juniata College, extension 647.

Karen J. Rosell is the new assistant professor of art. She is a 1980 summa cum laude graduate of the University of Richmond where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She recieved her M.A. degree in art history from Virginia Commonwealth University and holds a Ph.D. in comparative arts from Ohio University where she was a teaching associate and the recipient of a University Doctoral Fellowship. Dr. Rosell teaches the art history courses, which include Survey of Western Art, Ancient and Medieval Art and Renaissance Art this semester and Modern art, Baroque Art, and Survey of Western Art during the spring. Dr. Rosell is very enthusiastic about teaching at Juniata College, as one could tell when she spoke of how she really loves it here. She remarked on how friendly people are, and how interested, motivated, and fun the students seem. Amusingly enough, Dr. Rosell said she knows she doesn't look too much older than the students, and doesn't stand out as a professor, but she hopes to remedy that within ten years.

Susan R. Thorton is the new assistant professor of English. She received her B.A. degree from Middleburg College and her M.A. degree for the Niversity of Colorado. She also holds an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from State University of New York at Bingamton where she was an instructor in introductory creative writing, rhetoric and literature for the last four years. Prior to that, she was an instructor at North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass., and has worked in the fields of journalism, publishing and public relations. So far she is enjoying herself. She says that Juniata is very different, and much smaller than the State Universtiy of New York at Binghamton, but that it is refreshing to be in a new and smaller setting. Here at Juniata

Continued on page 6.

Class of 1990 is "Oriented" to J.C.

by Lynn Merritt

Summer is over, and school has begun; and with it each year comes a new crop of underclassmen. Last weekend the Class of 1990 entered Juniata College. Most of them appeared to be timid and aloof, but they were eager to get started and make their mark on the school. The many games, activities and especially the people made their transition to their new home a great deal easier.

The new students had their first encounter with the orientation leaders when they speedily unloaded each car as it arrived. For each freshman this was his first link to the upperclassmen, and it proved to be an interesting and enjoyable experience. The orientation leaders offered help, advice and all their knowledge on the "college experience." Linda Selcher, an orientation leader for Tussey, said, "Being an orientation leader is a lot of fun. I met so many new people, and I think they will have a great time at school. I also met several upperclassmen."

The first major event for the freshmen was Playfair, which was held in the Recreation Center, Saturday night. All the freshmen gathered together to play crazy games and meet people. One of the games was to walk through the gym shouting out your birthday month. Once the person found his group, he was suppossed to introduce himself to the others. It was a different kind of game, but it accomplished its purpose: to aid the freshmen in meeting their fellow classmates. Sunday evening there was a lavish picnic which featured good food and great conversation. Once again everyone mingled and made new friends, but the upperclassmen attended. People discussed classes, professors, and the parties for the weekend. By this time most freshmen had made many friends, and their shyness was a thing of the past.

In the residence halls the Resident Assistants were the links to most of the weekend's activities. They are not only the rule enforcers; they are also tutors in times of trouble, advisors in times of confusion and friends in times of loneliness. They have provided the stability that some freshmen missed the first few days. Everyone in the college has been most willing to help the freshmen make this transition a lot easier. Juniata's greatest asset is its students, and their friendliness has been overwhelming. Juniata College is a great school, and from just the

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

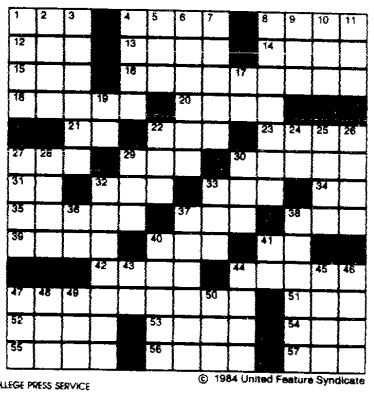
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Simian
4 Cloth measure: pl.
8 Strike
12 Electrified particle
13 Kind of tide
14 Affection
15 Conducted
16 Rules
18 Ceases
20 Short jacket
21 Pronoun
22 Employ
23 Hard of hearing
27 Existed
29 Skill
30 Climbing species of pepper
31 Sign on door
32 Transfix
33 Preposition
34 Sun god
35 Begin
37 Bespatter
38 Marsh
39 Nimbus
40 Permit
41 Spanish article
42 Chicken house
44 Classify
47 Cascade
51 Witty remark
52 Toward shelter
53 Group of three
54 The self
55 Dispatch
56 Cook slowly
57 Lair

DOWN

1 Is ill
2 Bard
3 Furnishes money for support
4 Goals
5 Sign of zodiac
6 Most crippled
7 Malice
8 Defame
9 Parcel of land
10 Hail!
11 Footlike part
17 Negative
19 Hebrew letter
22 Vase
24 Latin conjunction
25 Danish island
26 Pennant
27 Desire
28 Pilaster
29 River island
30 Cut short
32 Go
33 Obese
36 Man's nickname
37 Leave
38 Reproached
40 Attics
41 Teutonic deity
43 Either's partner
44 Shine
45 Venetian ruler
46 Kind of collar
47 Existed
48 Beverage
49 Playing card
50 Falsehood



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Answers on *page 7.*

RA's Return For Workshop

by Amber Terhune

While the majority of Juniata students were still vacationing, working at summer jobs, or anticipating the return to school later in the week, the resident assistants returned Monday evening, August 18, to attend a four day workshop. The workshop was designed by Julie Keehner, Dean of Residential Life, to provide informational sessions on policy and resposibilities.

Tuesday's sessions centered on job descriptions and what the residential life staff expected of them. Juniata's judicial system and policies were explained by Arnie Tilden,Vice-President and Dean of Student Services, while Randy Deike, Director of Housing, spoke about administrative responsibilities. He also suggested how to effectively set limits and confront those students who exceed the limits or break rules.

The resident assistants were introduced to the foreign students on Wednesday in a session led by William Vocke. The day focused on developing an effective relationship between students and their resident assistant. The importance of listening skills, the motivation of other students, programming details, and crisis intervention were only some of the topics discussed.

Thursday began with a lecture by Dr. Jay Buchanan, Campus Counselor, on suicide prevention and awareness, followed by first aid and safety awareness by Jane Brown and Jack Linetty. The resident directors then led some Boundary Breaking exercises, which were ways for the staff to get to know each other. The returning resident assistants returned to share their experiences and offer words of advice. Thursday ended with a social and dinner with the new college president, Dr. Robert Neff, and his wife, Dorothy.

The workshop drew to a close on Friday by introducing the resident assistants to some campus resources: food service, the health services, the physical plant staff, and security. Lectures on goal setting and some necessary final remarks preceded an evening cruise and dinner on the Raystown Queen.

The workshop and its various sessions has prepared this year's resident assistants with the skills and information needed to organize a hall. They are all eager and ready to make this a great year!

Ward finds Huntingdon very middle-America, very charming, and very rural. (but then again, don't we all?) Ward likes the closeness he feels in Huntingdon, where everyone knows everyone else, compared to Hull, which is "comprehensively anonymous." The Ward's also enjoy the simple, country pleasures that Huntingdon has to offer, including the mountains and the Lake.

Ward was highly impressed by the warm hospitality he found in the Juniata community, and described the faculty as being incredible people who have been wonderful at making them feel at home. Both Ward and his wife were surprised at the number of social invitations they've received since they came to Juniata.

The Ward's arrived in Huntingdon in mid-August and will be returning home next July. Until then let us hope they have an enjoyable and memorable year at Juniata.

Saturday Evening Jazz

by Chris Huff

On Staurday, August 30 at 8:00 p.m., Tarnished Six play to an enthusiastic crowd on Detweiler Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Tarnished Six is a Dixieland Jazz Band with a specialty in early jazz from the 1920's and 1930's. They are reminiscent of the New Orleans Jazz sound with selections ranging from popular songs by the Louis Armstrong to more obsure ones by Kid Orey.

Tarnished Six adds their special touch to the music. They provide a history lesson on both the beginnings of Jazz and the performers of that era. Interesting anecdotes include how certain types of Jazz evolved, why male pianists were called professors, and personal stories abut the artists who made the music.

The group consists of six members. The group's sound emphasizes the horns. There is a tuba, two trumpets, a trombone, and two clarinets. The sixth member plays drums.

Tarnished Six are both good musicians and good comedians. They add a pose of humor to an already entertaining show.

They are a band who appeal not only to the avid Jazz lover, but also to anyone who enjoys listening to some fun music.

The audience was very responsive to the band. Both senior citizens and young coupies were in the crowd. They all enjoyed the show. Tarnished Six is a band that can appeal to people of all ages. In the age of electronic disco pop, Tarnished Six add a nice relief. The are a band to see.

When the world is upside-down,
Read the Juniatian right-side up.

Movie Review

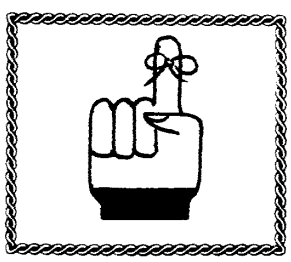
by Andrea Romano

As movies go, White Nights is above average as an entertaining adventure. It appeals to many grades of people.

It stars Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines as ballet and tap dancers respsectively. Baryshnikov had defected to the United States from the Soviet Union during a U.S. tour of his ballet company. Hines portrays an American who defected to the Soviet Union after the Vietnam crisis which he was so discontented with.

The story begins with Baryshnikov's plane having to make an emergency landing in the Soviet Union. Because of his dance interest, he is put in the home of Hines so he can be watched. Both dance together and teach each other their ideas of dance. Baryshnikov believes Hines'growth as a dancer has been stunted. Hines believes Baryshnikov does not have the discipline that the Russian dancers have. Baryshnikov tries to influence him into going back to the states so his creativity and talent can be appreciated.

This begins the climax and the excitement. For those who enjoy dancing, White Nights is a must.



Exchange Professor

By Deborah Dougherty

It's only the ninth day of classes at J.C., so your senses aren't fully awakened to the classroom environment, until the professor begins to lecture in an English accent.

The professor is Don Ward, the class is Major American Writers I, and the accent is quite genuine. Dr. Ward, along with his wife Jill and son Duncan, is involved in an exchange program with Juniata's English professor, Dr. Ralph Church and his wife. The exchange includes teaching positions, friends, house and even the family car.

Dr. Ward received his PhD. in Twentieth Century American Literature, and while at Juniata he'll be teaching most of the first year courses: English I and Contemporary Poetry. In England Ward teaches Contemporary British Fiction and Drama, so he's enjoying teaching the different classes. Dr. Ward's wife, Jill, is teaching Freshman Composition part-time, and his son, Duncan, is taking a few classes here as well.

In the meantime, Dr. Church will be teaching English courses at the Hull College of Higher Education, located in Hull, England. The college itself has about 3,000 full-time and 3,000 part-time students enrolled and is spread out all over the city. Ward describes Hull as a working class, tight little city with a population of approximately 250,000. Hull was once one of the largest docks in England, but in recent years it has been hit hard economically, by a high rate of unemploymenat, and a great deal of poverty. In spite of all this Hull is still a very dynamic city, and the Church's should find that other large cities and attractions are easily accessible to them from Hull.

Fitness Trail

by Michele Johnson

Joggers will soon have a safer way of getting their daily exercise, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice-President and Dean of student Services.

A fitness trail will be constructed as soon as the needed funding is sponsored. The Class of 1986 endorsed approximately one-third of the funding for the trail last year, however, no additional funding has been found. The planning is completed and the physical plant is ready to start construction. The total cost of the trail will be approximately $1000.

Ten locations make up the trail, with each of the stations having helpful exercise hints about warm-ups, stretching and cool downs. It is a 30-40 minute workout and spans almost one mile.

The trail was the idea of Dr. Tilden who has been working on this project for a few years. He is concerned about the danger of students jogging along the road. The trail is constructed in such a way that students can run in the evening.

The Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center will be the starting point for the trail and it will then circle around East Houses and Sherwood. The trail will pass Tussey-Terrace, Round Top,the tennis courts near Tussey-Terrace and finally, end at the back of the Sports+Rec Center.

Each of the locations were endorsed by the athletic department.

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GOOD LUCK JUNIATA STUDENTS
HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

Century II Campaign Achieves Goals

Phase Two of Juniata College's Century II Campaign has surpassed it's goal of $14.8 million, reaching the $15.2 million mark at the end of the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The achievement of the PHASE TWO goal was announced by Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees. Ellis noted that when PHASE TWO of the $20 million Century II Campaign was launched in October, 1984, some $10.5 million had been raised in cash and pledges. He pointed out that less than $5 million in cash and pledges is needed to successfully conclude the Century II Campaign by the target date of 1990.

Ellis noted that there were many factors contributing to the success of PHASE TWO. "The campaign leaders did an outstanding job for Juniata. Through their efforts, we were able to secure several major gifts and challenge grants that served as catalysts for our fund-raising efforts."

The largest single gift in PHASE TWO came in March, 1985 when the Westvaco Corporation donated its Williamsburg conference center and 70 acres of property to the college. Valued at $1.1 million, the gift included the main structure, a beautiful colonial style mansion, as well as two other residential structures. Also on the property is a natural spring which produces some eight million gallons of water daily. Now known as the Juniata College Conference Center at Williamsburg, the facility is being used for a variety of educational seminars, meetings and workshops.

In addition to the conference center, two major challenge grants played a key role in the success of PHASE TWO.

A $250,000 one-for-one matching grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia for academic computer applications was successfully completed in the spring of 1985. Commitments from corporations, foundations, alumni, friends and a special appeal to the campus community and parents of Juniata students made this part of PHASE TWO successful. Through the challenge grant, the college secured $500,000 of the $1 million needed for the academic and administrative computer systems.

The $150,000 one-for-two challenge grant from the Whitaker Foundation of Camp Hill successfully secured $450,000 for new scientific equipment and instruments for the college. Several major grants, including $67,000 from the state and $50,000 from the National Science Foundation, along with individual and corporate contributions, were important factors in successfully meeting the Whitaker challenge.

Endowment for academic purposes and scholorship assistants also was a major goal for PHASE TWO. With about 80 percent of Juniata's students receiving some form of financial assistance, establishing new scholarships has been important. As a result of PHASE TWO, several new scholarships have been established by individuals and businesses, and existing scholarships have been enhanced. In addition, funds have been received to support faculty internships and visiting executive programs.

"Leadership has been a key to the success of PHASE TWO," Ellis said. "Without the hard work of General Chairman Joseph R. Good of Hollidaysburg and Honorary Chairman Vincent A. Sarni of Pittsburgh, PHASE TWO would not have been this successful. These two individuals, as well as the other committee chairpersons and leaders, spent a great deal of time and energy working toward the successful completion of PHASE TWO," Ellis said.

Ellis also praised Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president emeritus. "As president of Juniata for 11 years, Dr. Binder provided outstanding leadership and direction for the institution. The success of PHASE TWO is a tribute to his dedication and hard work."

Of the $4.7 million raised in PHASE TWO, more than $1 million came from Juniata alumni. "Juniata is fortunate to have an extremely loyal alumni population, said Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement. "This generous support enhances the college's strong academic program and benefits future generations of Juniata alumni."

STASH YOUR TRASH

Thanks

to

Deb Little

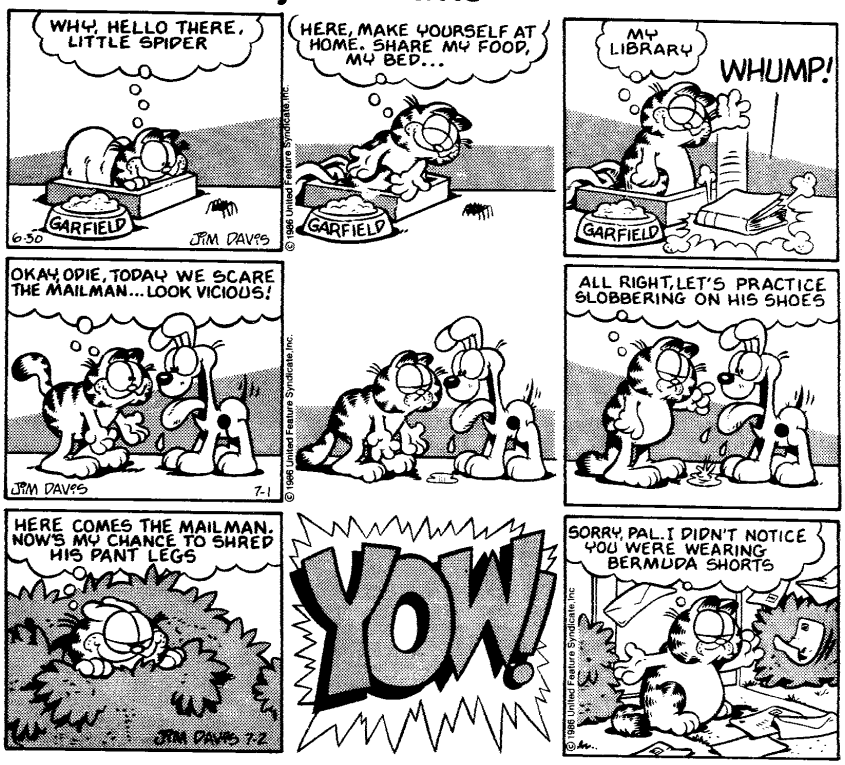
Jim Bickle

Charlene Porta

For all the work on the 1985 and 1986 *Alfarata*.

* The 1985 yearbook will be here soon

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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— — Fall Concours 1986 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$15 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Los Angeles, CA 90044

Faculty

from page 3.

she is teaching two sections of freshman English and she is the new director of the Writing Lab. In her spare time she enjoys walking her dog, and learninghow to use the computers here. Dr. Thorton also writes short stories that have been published in assorted magazines and she is currently working on a novel.

Patricia C. Weaver is the visiting assistant Professor of economics and business administration. She holds a B.A. and M.A. degree from the Pennsylvania State Universtiy. She is a self-employed Certified Public Accountant and also served three years as a staff accountant in the Tyrone office of Young, Oakes, Brown, and Co. Professor Weaver has also been an instructor in technical writing, business writing, and freshman English at Penn State University. From 1970-80 she owned and operated a small electronics repair business. She now resides in Petersburg.

John C. Trever is a J. Omar Good visiting distinguished professor of Evangelical Christianity. Professor Trever received his A.B. degree magna cum laude from the University of southern California where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. He holds B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and is an ordained elder in the Methodist Church. Dr. Trever is internationally recognized for his role in the discovery and dating of the Dead Sea Scrolls. His articleanouncing to the world this discovery, was published April 11, 1948. He is currently director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont, California.

He has published many article sin professional and religious journals and he has also written books on the Dead Sea Scrolls, one being The Untold Story of Qumran. This fall Dr. Trever is teaching Basic Christian Belief (Sound Approach to Bible Study.) In the spring he will be teaching a course on the Dead Sea Scrolls and another entitled Jesus, What Manner of Man. He says he is enjoying himself here at Juniata and he hopes to help students better understand Christianity and its meaning. In his free time he writes articles for the Church Bretern and of course he os still busy with the Dead Sea Scrolls Project.

Margaret L. Yawkey is a new assistant professor of education. She received her B.S. Ed. degree in elementary education from Maryville College. She also holds an M.Ed. degree in reading education from the University if Illinios and an Ed.D. in educational psychology-special education from the American University. She has served as state director of the Wisconsin Right to Read Effort and was a reading specialist intern wit the National Right to Read Effort. Dr. Yawkey lives in State College with hr husband and four young children. She is really enjoying herself and liked the enthusiasm of the students as well as the faculty. She is teaching Child Developmet and Introduction to Teaching the Exceptional Child this term. She says she hopes to draw on her personal experiences as a mother and a teacher in the public schools to aid her teaching here. In her spare time she enjoys traveling, hiking, jogging, aerobics, and reading. She is also enjoying meeting the faculty and new students. As she begins to find her way around, she hopes to become more involved with campus activities.

Centerboard Changes

By Melissa Iezzi

There are some changes taking place in Juniata's Center Board, the organization responsible for the planning of campus activities and special events.

There will be two new Center Board committees beginning this fall: the Recreation Committee and the Moonshiners Still Committee.

The Recreation Commettee will be responsible for transforming the Mini Lounge of Ellis into a "game room" of video games, pool tables and a ping pong table. Along with this, the seating in Tote will be expanded.

The Moonshiner's Still Committee will be advising the coffee house committee and the SNAP in the production of live entertainment in Tote. As is tradition, Center Board sponsored coffee houses will still be held during the week, but are moving to Tote instead of Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge.

The reason for these new committees is two fold. First, Center Board hopes to turn the Ellis College center into a recreational and entertainment facility for students, not just a place to eat and buy books. Secondly in response to the changes in the Alcohol Policy, Center Board is trying to create new entertainment alternatives.

Center Board will be holding a special election to fill the seat of Vice Chairperson. The date of this election has not yet been decided.

Be on the look out for more information concerning meeting days and times for the organizational meetings of the Recreation Committee and the Moonshiner's Still Committee. Get involved—your input will make a difference!

CENTERBOARD

WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE

WHITE NIGHTS

Friday Sept. 5 — 7:30 p.m.
Oller Hall — Admission $2.00

Sponsored By the Film Committee

Did your parents make reservations for Parents Weekend? If not, do it now! Parents Weekend: Sept. 19-21

Check us out! Get involved! Bring us your ideas. Steer Juniata don't follow!

Organizational meeting for Homecoming Committee tonight in Centerboard Office at 7 P.M. New Members Welcome.

RECYCLE

Renovations

Stacey A. Halderman

It's back-to-school time again, and Juniata students may have noticed that there have been a few renovations done to the school to improve the outward appearance and the inw. During the summer, the Blue Army was very busy and and completed quite a few renovation projects. Not all porjects were completed during the summer and are still in progress.

Among the summer renovation projects that have been completed was the project on the second floor of Ellis Hall. The lounge ceiling and part of the branching corridors were painted. The carpet was replaced, and some of the furniture was reapholstered. In the dining area, the draperies were cleaned, and the campus bookstore received a fresh coat of paint.

Many other summer renovation projects that were completed were as follows: The Presidents House was totally refurbished, both inside and outside; a new playground was built for the Childhood Development Center; Oneida Hall had new storm windows installed; Tussey Terrace had the roof repaired; North Hall received four sets of new exterior doors; Mission House had fountain work done; new goal posts were installed; mechanical and other non-visible projects were completed; and many sidewalks were replaced.

Probably the most obvious project in progress is that of Oller Hall. This project has been ongoing and began a few hours ago when the organ had been refurbished. As of present, the roof replacement along with seat reapholstering is completed. Exterior painting of the front and West side is completed, but the East side and back are to be painted soon. The workers are busy now painting the new acoustical ceiling tiles, the foyer, and the interior walls. The stage curtains and the window draperies have yet to be cleaned, and the ends of the seats and the floor are to be painted soon. There is no exact projection date for completion, but it is hoped to be sometime this fall.

Many outlying projects are yet to be finished, and new shrubbery will be planted around the sports + recreation center.

The improvements have added both to the appearance of campus and to the pride of Juniata for the campus appearance and for those who are dedicated to improvement.

Mr. Jack Linetty, Director of the Physical Plant , comments that he and the workers have been very busy and he hopes that "a lot of improvements are visible and that the campus community appreciates the work that hs been done." We hope to continue to make the campus as beautiful as we can."

V103 Changes

by Andrea Zavod

Do you like the way V103 sounds this year?

You're going to like it even better in the months to come.

The addition of a satellite disk and a move to a different frequency band is going to make Juniata's student run radio station better than ever before.

The satellite disk approved for purchase last spring was bought by V103 and installed this summer. If you had not already noticed, the dish stands behind Ellis Hall.

According to station manager, Shelly Guest, the addition of the dish will enable the station to receive the ABC Rock Radio Network, international and national news, sports coverage, and music concerts.

Though the wiring of the dish is not yet complete, Guest hopes the project will be finished very soon.

The other major undertaking of V103 during the next year is the switch to a different frequency band.

Though a complicated story, here's the scoop:

The local Huntingdon radio station WRLR 106 FM decided to physically move their transmitter, and in doing so would interfere with V103's reception.

Since V103 is a lower priority station, operating at only 10 watts, the station was obligated to concede. WRLR went ahead with their plans, but also offered to help V103 relocate on the dial.

A frequency search was conducted, and based on distance, power of other stations, it was found that 91.9 FM was to be V103's new home.

Guest says that WRLR is being very helpful in the transition, the biggest help coming in the preparation of the applications needed to be submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, FCC.

This move, which will increase the stations' wattage to 100, will mean higher status with the FCC, but more importantly to its listeners, the better sound quality, improved reception, and larger listening area north and south of Huntingdon.

The entire process will take six months to a year, according to Guest, but at no time will V103 have to go off the air. WRLR has agreed to make their changes when V103 is ready to make the transition.

Meanwhile, enjoy all the great rock from the 60's,70's, and 80's on V103. Don't forget to catch V103's most poular shows, the Weekend Warmup every Friday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the classic rock show on Saturday nights.

Any student interested in becoming involved with the radio station is encouraged to stop by the studio located in the basement of Ellis Hall.

Use your head.
Smart people recycle aluminum, paper and glass.

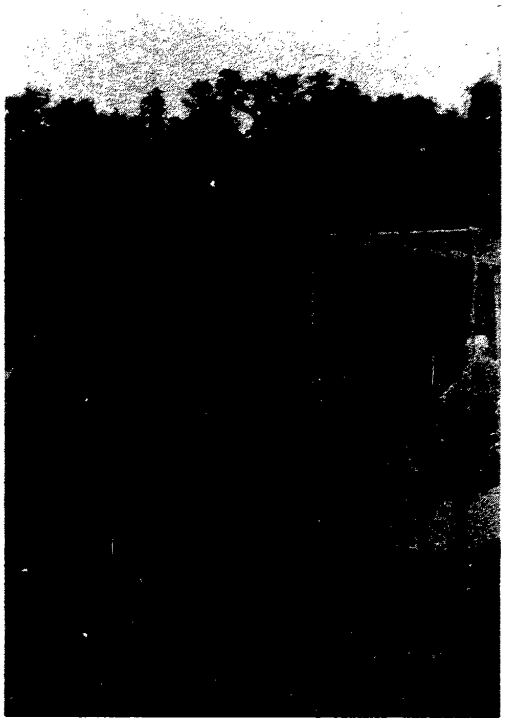
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

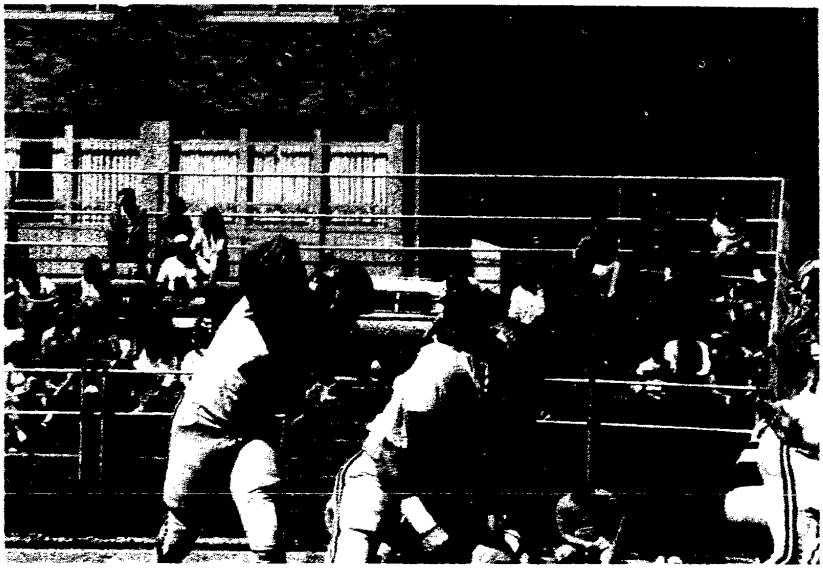
Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

American Cancer Society

JC's FALL TEAMS GEAR UP





The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, September 4th thru Wednesday, September 10th.

—Saturday, September 6th

Football AWAY vs. Lebanon Valley

Men's Soccer HOME vs. Shippensburg - 1:00 p.m.

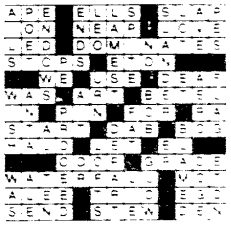
—Wednesday, September 10th

Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Franklin & Marshall

Writers Wanted

The Juniatian Sports department is looking for sportswriters for all Varsity and Intramural sports. No previous writing experience is necessary. Any interested should attend the news/ staff meeting in the Juniatian office across from V108 Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

PUZZLE ANSWER



New Coach Brings About New Vigor For Field Hockey Squad

By Kelli Fahey

Besides seeing some new faces playing out on the hockey field this year, there is also a new member standing along the sidelines. This of course is Juniata's new Field Hockey Coach, Kathy Quinn.

Kathy is well known for being an excellent athlete and coach. After coaching for the past seven years, she is very excited and full of great expectations for Juniata's team this season. Kathy began coaching for the team during camp which started on August 21st. She is very pleased as to how well the girls have accepted and responded to her. Coach Quinn stated that her one major goal for the season is to get the team to carry pride and a positive attitude while wearing a Juniata uniform. Kathy knows that the team definitely has the potential for a winning season.

Originally from Huntingdon, Kathy began her athletic career in the local high school. She spent a lot of time at Raystown Lake which helped her to become an award winning water skier. Besides just coaching hockey, Kathy has also played and coached basketball. She received a bachelor's degree in Science and Biology at Mariot College in Ohio then attended Springfield College in Massachusetts and earned her Masters in Physiology.

Juniata's new Field Hockey Coach, Kathy Quinn coordinates drill during practice this past week. The coach's positive attitude combined with a good mixture of seasoned and new members may prove to be the key to a winning season for the team.

Ladies X - Country Outlook

The Juniata women's cross country squad will be built around a nucleus of eight returning letterwinners.

Coach Irene Chamberlain, in her third season with the Indians, expects seniors Sue Gill and Kris Smith to lead the way for the Tribe. Both Gill and Smith bring three years of experience into the 1986 season. In 1985, Smith earned a 13th place finish at the MAC championships. Juniors Krista Jones, Shelly Stepke, Sue Gulla and sophomores Julie Drummond, Kim Esc and Cherie Byars will add depth to the harrier team.

Newcomers to the program include sophomore Stephanie Payne of Audubon and freshmen Julie Dannaway of Tyrone and Janice Dellaguardia of Southhampton.

"We only have 2-1/2 weeks of training before our first meet, but we should be competitive at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. With eight returnees from last year's 5-3-1 team we are optimistic about the season." Chamberlain said

Action from Indian's scrimmage on College Hill this past weekend. The practice allowed the returning lettermen to fine tune their games and provided some important game play experience for incoming players. The Indians open their season at Lebanon Valley this weekend. Listen to the game live on *V103*.

Soccer Team Looks Solid

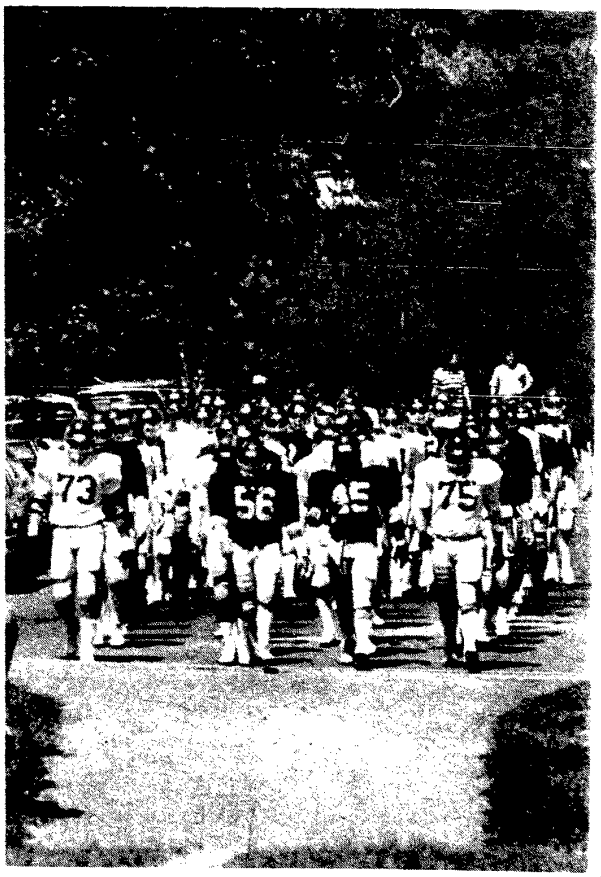
The 1986 soccer season will open on College Hill, Saturday, September 6th, with a match between Indian booters and the visiting Redmen from Shippensburg University. This non-conference game against the first of four Division II opponents should provide Head Coach Klaus Jaeger with a good look at his squad which consists of three seniors, five juniors, 10 sophomores, and seven freshmen.

A total of 16 matches are scheduled for the 1986 season. "The games against Shippensburg, Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown, Messiah and Bloomsburg should present the most challenging task. However, no opponont can be taken lightly," said Jaeger. Eleven lettermen return from last year's 4-11 season. Jaeger said "I hope that the team will continue with its marked improvement from last year and succeed in holding the opposition to even fewer goals this year. Solid defensive and smart midfield play will decide the outcome of this season during which the team is determined to shoot for an improved record."

According to Jaeger, the caliber of returning players and the quality of incoming freshmen make this year's team one of the best in the history of the program.

With keeper John Bobko studying in Spain this year, junior Walt Cupit is the front runner for the goalie position. He faces stiff competition from freshman Tim Phelps, an accomplished keeper from Flourtown, PA. The defense this year is anchored by letterwinners Paul Granger, co-captain, Mike Gifford, the juniors, and Brian Roselli. Their respevctive positions are challenged by Jean-Marc Bur, a transfer student from France, Jeff Moseman and freshman John Telanko.

The reins in the midfield are held this season by senior co-captain Chuck Kreutzberger, Pat Konotzer and Steve Grater. They are joined by freshman Robert Kelley of Doylestown.



Juniata's 1986 Football Team on their way to full contact scrimage this past weekend. Bright spots could be found on both offense and defense as the practice proved to be helpful as the squad gears up for their game at Lebanon Valley this weekend. Listen for the play-by-play on *V103*.

This Week

Friday, Sept. 12 — Film, "Back to the Future"

Saturday, Sept. 13 — Soccer vs. Lycoming, Away, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Western Maryland, Away, 1 p.m.
Football vs. Franklin & Marshall, Home, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — J. Omar Good Lecture, Faculty Lounge, 8:15 p.m.
Soccer vs. UPJ, Home, 4 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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World News Update

by Todd Mullen

Washington,D.C. - Several high-ranking government officials, including Vice-President George Bush and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, have accused the Soviets of falsely arresting US journalist Nicholas Daniloff. Daniloff was arrested last Saturday on espionage charges by the KGB. United States journalist groups as well as the State Department are urging Daniloff's release.

Moscow - Seventy-nine people are dead and 319 are missing after a Soviet cruise ship sank last Sunday in the Black Sea. Officials say the accident occurred when the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov was struck by a cargo ship approximately eight miles from the port of Novorossiysk. One thousand, two hundred and thirty-four passengers were aboard, none of them were Americans.

Manila - The death of five people and the evacuation of 20,000 families forced President Corazon Aquino to declare Manila a disater area after Typhoon Wayne dumped 17 inches of rain on the Philipine city. The US State Department declared a travel advisory to Manila because of airport security problems, but it has been lifted.

Miami, FL - Cost slashing, layoffs, and routing changes are all part of Eastern Airlines' plan to slim down and save money. Rising customer discontent as well as aggressive competition and $154.7 millilon loss in the first half of 1986 have added up to some difficult decisions for Eastern President Joseph Leonard. 1,500 suspension of daily roundtrip flights between Miami and London are some of the measures being taken. It is hoped that these and other actions will save Eastern up to $160 million annually.

Upperclassmen defenders and spectators gather in front of the Cloister Arch for the annual freshmen "Storming of the Arch."

New Staff Adopts New Philosophy

by Debra Ollinger

The Juniata Admissions office has undergone extensive personnel and philosophy changes. With only one returning employee, the Admissions Office intends to use the situation in a positive way by instituting a more student centered approach to attracting future Juniatians, according to Rick Phalunas, the new Dean of Enrollment.

Mr. Phalunas is a 1973 graduate of Juniata with a major in biology graduate work mostly at WVU. He has worked at an array of institutions most previously at New England College in the President's Office which entailed admissions counseling.

"Our goal is to get all of Juniata involved in the promotion of Juniata," he said. "Students can do this by simply allowing themselves to be in situations where an interested group may be and describing Juniata educationally, socially, athletically and so on."

This new philosophy will be carried out by the new Admissions Staff. Michelle Bartol, the only returning member of last year's staff, is now serving as the Assistant Director of Admissions. She is a former counselor and a 1983 graduate of Juniata and is serving her third year with the Office.

Susan Benusa, a 1981 Juniata graduate, is now an Admissions counselor plus the new Assistant women's Volleyball coach. According to Larry Bock, head coach, she is "the best assistant coach in the country."

Another new counselor, John Laprade, is a 1986 graduate of Western Maryland and was a Dean's List communications major. He has worked in the communication's field as a production assistant in Baltimore and also is an avid marathon runner.

The familiar face of 1986 Juniata grad, Joe Scialabba, can also be found as an admissions counselor. Joe was the Blood Award winner for the highest GPA of a student athlete, and sports editor of the Juniatian, but probably best known as the 1986 All Class Night emcee.

A former counselor, Mollie McKibben has returned to Juniata also

Continued on page 6.

Artist Series Opens Sunday

The 1986-87 Juniata College Artist Series will open Sunday, Sept. 14 with a performance by the Chestnut Brass Company in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Chestnut Brass Company, a versatile quintet, is nationally known for exuberant performances on brass instruments, both ancient and modern. The traveling entourage is equipped with its own museum of instruments and features transcriptions of all sorts of music including their own originals. The group, selected as "Outstanding Young Artists to Watch" by "Music America" was dubbed as ". . . not to be missed if appearing within 100 miles" by the Fort Wayne "Journal Gazette".

October 29 will bring the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy to Juniata. This modern dance repertory company, founded in 1976, is actively committed to the development and presentation of today's dance expression. The Alloy's eight professional dancers work at the forefront of the contemporary scene, regularly producing and performing the works of important and emerging choreographers withir a national network of dance activity.

The highly praised sound of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Ellis college Center Ballroom on November 14. This New Orleans based aggregation of professional instrumentalists includes leading jazz men ranging in age from 27 to 71. The Ensemble performs bold improvisations of classic New Orleans jazz on original instruments in authentic styles of the 1880-1930 era and have drawn enthusiastic com-

Continued on page 3

In This Issue

Editorial . . . . pg. 2
Cartoon . . . . . pg. 2
From the Pen of . . . . pg. 2
Students Speak . . . . pg. 3
Muddy Run . . . . . pg. 3
Storming Pictures . . . pg. 4-5
Garfield . . . . pg. 6
Movie Preview . . . pg. 6
Intramurals . . . pg. 7
Football . . . . pg. 8

Editorial

J.C. Support System guides us thru changes

Everyone seems to be talking about change. Juniata is undergoing a lot of changes this year. We all have an "exciting and eventful" year to look forward to.

I decided to sit down and seriously determine exactly how many changes I have gone through in the first few weeks of this "exciting and eventful" year. I was amazed to discover how much change has occurred in just my first weeks here. Change that has influenced me as a student of this college and as a person. Another thing I discovered was that much of this change was unexpected and unwelcome.

I honestly wondered how I got through it all alive, much less alive and happy too. I was just about to credit myself with being superhuman when I found the real answer in my HOBO class the other day. It is our support system that gets us through the changes.

We don't usually realize it like this but we are each other's support system. Together we have weathered storms until we are able to catch a glimpse of that rainbow. Just like they warned us, we have been hit with many changes already but we have kept each other alive and happy.

Get ready for more. The changes will never stop but, because Juniata is a special support system, neither will the rainbows.

-JLN

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
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JENNIFER JENSON, Ad Manager — BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:

Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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From the Pen of . . .

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles submitted by students concerned with Apartheid Awareness.)
by Alayn Unterberger

"Apartheid—both petty and grand—is obviously evil." Stephen Bantu Biko

Friday , September 12 marks a very important date for S.A. It is the ninth anniversary of the tragic death of Stephen Bantu Biko, considered a civil rights leader and the "future of the Black Consciousness Movement."

Stephen Biko was born in Kingwilliamstown, Cape Province on December 14, 1946. He received his primary and secondary education from rhe local school system, and, at the age of 20, entered medical school at the University of Natal. It was here that he became politically active. Until 1968, Biko was instrumental in the NUSAS (National Union of S. African Students), a black student organization whose main source of power was located on white campuses. As a result, it was difficult for black students to hold leadership positions. Accordingly, Biko split from NUSAS and he formed the SASO (S.A. Students' Organization) and in 1969, he became it's first president. SASO served as a forum for "the needs and aspirations of the non-white students and to seek to make known their greivances." [pg. 4 of I Write What I Like]

Later, Biko began working for the BCP (Black Community Programs) which was the vehicle with which he was "working within the system." By acting in this manner, Biko did not mean that blacks should follow the lead taken by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, which he saw as "collaboration in our own destruction," (p. 37) but that black S.A. had "to prove the whole game a sham and to break off the system."

"Black people," Biko felt, "must recognize the various institutions of apartheid for what they are—gags intended to get black people fighting separately for certain "freedoms" and "gains" which were prescribed for them long ago. Biko is seen as the Father of the Black Consciousness Movement in S.A. He believed that the Afrikaner (white S. African govenment) used a "divide and rule" policy to keep the blacks under its thumb, psychologically as well as physically. The Black Consciousness Movement seeks to give black S. Africans the psychological power "to grapple realistically with their problems, to attempt to find solutions to their problems, to develop what one might call an awareness for themselves." (pg. 114) Biko firmly believed in non-violence and envisioned a peaceful transition from the apartheid policies of the current t Afrikaner government to "one shared open society" in which both blacks and whites would rule equally.

In the beginning of 1973, Stephen Biko was banned by the S. African government and restricted back to his hometown of Kingwilliamstown, where he founded the East Cape Branch of the BCP, which was to be banned two years later. Throughout Biko's short life, he was detained for the last time in Port Elizabeth, charged violation of Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. Biko died on September 12, 1977 while in detention. His cause of death was listed as brain damage. An inquest held after his death proved that "he was kept naked and manacled" during his detention.

As Biko expressed it, "You are either alive and proud or you are dead, and you when you are dead, you can't care anyway. And your method of death can itself be a politicizing thing." (pg. 152)

*all quotes in this article are from the book, I Write What I Like, 1978 a compilation of Biko's writings (Published by Harper and Row, Pub.)

Campus prepares for parents

by Kelli Fahey

This year, "Fleeting Rainbows, Passing Years" is the theme for one of Juniata's lasting traditions which is Parent's Weekend. Parent's Weekend is a special time for parents of Juniata students to encounter the college life and to spend a few days with their son or daughter.

"'Fleeting Rainbows' represents the rainbows period of our lives, which are very important. They may be fleeting, but their effect can be lasting," stated President Neff.

Liz Snavely is the Chairperson on the committee for Parent's Weekend which is scheduled for the weekend of September 19-21.

Many preparations have been made in order to have another successful year. Liz estimated on having approximately two hundred parents joining in the fun. Parents will be able to attend classes, eat in the cafeteria, meet professors and deans, relax in the sports center and attend the numerous sports events that are scheduled. There are also special events for the parents such as demonstrations from the Science Center, an Andy and Terry Murray concert, lectures by Jay Buchanan, the campus counselor, and a Presidential reception which will allow parents to meet the new president and his family.

J.C. Galleries host fibre art and poetry

Fibre art and pottery by two Altoona artists are on display at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries through September 27.

The exhibit by Sharon Sell and Helen Gorsuch may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college galleries located in Carnegie Hall. There is no admission charge.

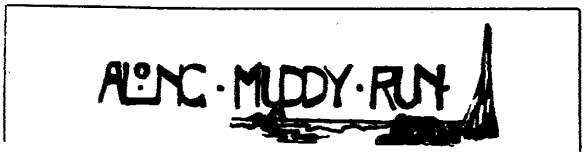
Sell's work includes a variety of fabric wall hangings produced by using fibre reactive dye on silk of clothing. In addition, her exhibit at Juniata includes yarn stitchery and a quilt.

A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a B.F.A. degree in drawing and painting, Sell also holds an M.A. degree in fabric design from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In addition, she has studied at the Slade School of Fine Art in London and is currently working on her doctorate at Penn State.

Sell has served as coordinator of the Blair Art Exhibit of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art and has taught continuing education courses at the Penn State Altoona Campus. Her work has been on display at the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh, the Greater Harrisburg Area Arts Festival, the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art in Loretto and at other area museums and exhibitions.

Gorsuch bases her pottery and sculptural work on natural forms with and element of fantasy. The way a piece evolves is basically dictated by the limits of working with clay. Each ceramic animal and theme pot is designed and hand built which allows only a limited number to be produced each year

A native of Sarasota, Fla., Gorsuch is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has studied at Penn State, East Tennessee State University and Mt. Aloysius Junior College. Her sculptures can be found in private collections in New York, California, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Washington, D.C. Gorsuch has displayed her work in a variety of shows and exhibitions including the Three Rivers Arts Festival, Bedford Springs Festival Art Show, Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts and the Blair County Arts Festival.



by R. Scott Stephenson

Across the winding broken roads
Past the mountains and rural abodes
Marching on to games and fun
The bastion of learning, Huntingdon.

Packing, packing what a sight
Most of it, destined for Friday night.
Grab the shades to block the sun
Hop the line for Huntingdon.

There's lots of things that are no more
Like rafting drunk down Juniata's shore
Great keg parties now long done
Why return to Huntingdon?

We seniors remember a brighter time
When beer flowed freely and women looked. . . .oh well.
For ice cream unguarded they sure did run
Is all well in Huntingdon?

Then the cream trough was guarded
And semesters started
And a man called Neff then did come
To this bastion of learning, Huntingdon.
Cash deposits on kegs and taps
A ban on alcohol, perhaps?
The fun, the fun, we still seek some
Need we look past Huntingdon?

Tune in next week.

Students Speak

by Debi Ollinger

How do you like the change to the semester system?

Tom Marle(sophomore): "I like it a lot. At first I thought 5 classes would be tough to manage, but the way it's broken up makes it easy to manage and is much less monotonous."

Brian Kopp, Andy English, Ernie Aschenbach, Barry Smith, and The Stork(absent from photo)(juniors): "So far so good. . .our procrastination abilities are definitely getting a workout. It will take another month, maybe longer to be sure."

Lauralee Snyder(senior): "I'm still getting adjusted to the new system, but I think there really isn't to much change to undergo. . .until finals."

Carie Larrick, Kim Ross, Lori Dobbins and Molly Bagwell(juniors): "We think the days are too long, especially in the afternoon. The professors seem to be still giving a trimester workload making it hard to keep track of assignments. One good aspect is that we've found time to party."

When the world is upside-down,
Read the Juniatian
right-side up.

Scholarship to advance education

A new music scholarship has been established at Juniata College by members of the former Huntingdon Music Club, a cultural force in the community from 1928-67.

The scholarship, which will aid music students at Juniata, was made possible through the recent sale of the club's Steinway grand piano, orginally purchased by the organization in 1937.

The Huntingdon Music Club, which had its inception in the Music Committee of the Huntingdon Civic Club, recognized the need for greater opportunities for community musical expression. The club sponsored a variety of concerts featuring well-known artists. In addition, the club supported a large chorus and smaller choral groups, an instrumental ensemble and frequently presented productions of operettas and musicals.

In 1950, the club established a scholarship program providing awards to local high school students to attend summer music programs at Chautauqua, N.Y. The award recipients were expected to return to their high school with a desire to help and contribute to the music life of their school and community.

"Juniata College and the Huntingdon Music Club had a long and productive association," said Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement. Many of the club's concerts were held in college facilities. "This scholarship will carry on the club's tradition of helping students further their appreciation for music through education. We thank the former club members for their support."

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

First Class Or Tourist?

A new year, a new academic calendar, a new president, a new beginning! It promises to be an exciting, challenging, and, hopefully, a rewarding year for all of us!

A question, it seems to me, that surfaces as we begin or continue on our journey through college is simply, "Am I going first-class or tourist?"

Dr. Bradley Dewey, academic vice-president at Franklin and Marshall College, discussed this question at a recent freshman convocation for parents and students. The issue is so germane to all college students that is seems quite appropriate to share his comments (and some of mine) with the Juniata community.

Going first-class certainly suggests taking advantage of all the resources and services available. It means seeking out the counsel and advice of faculty, advisors, and administrators on a timely and regular basis.

First-class means utilizing the Sports+Recreation Center, attending cultural events and participating in student government. The world of first-class extends beyond the self and on into the world of those around us.

By contrast, tourist-class suggests not taking full advantage of the overall and total experience available at Juniata. Rarely, if ever, finding time to talk to professors, non-involvement in campus events and residence hall activities, and doing just enough to get by seem to be characteristic of tourist-class students.

Dr. Dewey reminds us that, quite ironically, both first-class and tourist-class cost the same. It would seem that some are getting short-changed! The nice thing about it though is that we can change from tourist to first-class students at any time.

Chances are that if you choose first-class you will grow, experience and generally be more satisfied than your classmates who choose tourist. Maybe it's time to turn in your ticket.

Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

Continued from page 1.

ments from the country's most exacting critics.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" on January 21. This critically acclaimed group is truly America's most remarkable theatre company. The Tony-Award winning troupe has dazzled theatre-goers world-wide with a unique performance which blends the magic of sign language with the splendor of the spoken word and will begin its 36th tour this fall.

The Artist Series will next present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" February 12. This exciting, fast paced musical is a contemporary version of the Old Testament tale of Jacob's favorite son. From the creators of such hits as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita," "Joseph," as reported by WTVR-TV (Richmond), promises to be ". . . delightfully enjoyable entertainment that's bound to leave you feelng as bright and colorful as the Amazing Dreamcoat."

On April 13, the Audobon Quartet will close the series. The Quartet is a three-time world-wide competition winner and each season tours throughout Europe and the United State appearing in the most prestigious chamber music series. The

Continued on page 4.

Storming the Arch: Freshmen Initiation

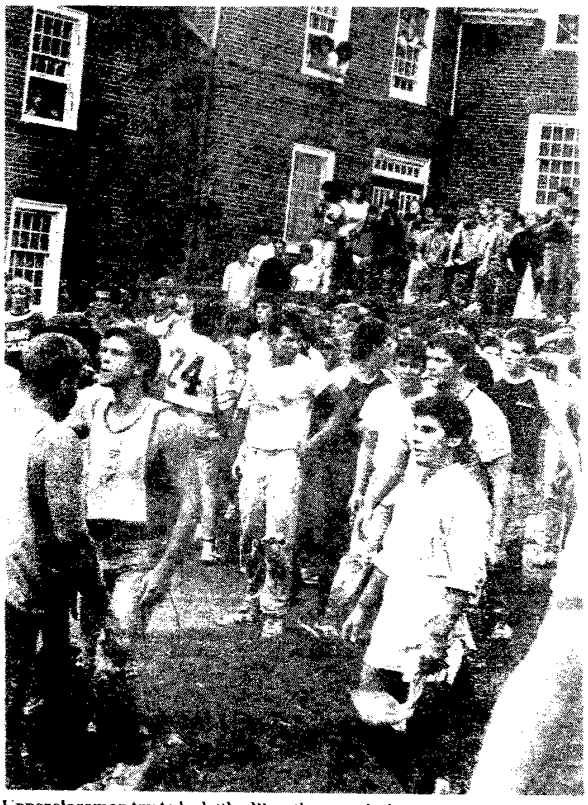
by Andrea Romano

The mood was violent by the Arch on Wednesday evening. It was time again for the annual initiation for the freshmen men of Juniata College. It was, as it is every year, a sprited event involving a few dozen freshmen against the whole of the upperclassmen.

The men and women on the sidelines booed and hissed derogatory chants at the defenseless freshmen. They waited anxiously for the freshmen to make the first run. However it was uneventful as bodies were lightly thrashed by the wastesides. Vile odors were spewing from various containers and bottles. Many innocent bystanders were hit by a plethora of eggs and balloons. The crowd seemed to think the event was lame in that no real excitement had developed by the third run.

Minutes were passing as the upperclassmen waited for the fourth run. By this time the Cloister pathway was a messy scene of various excrements.

By the side of the Cloister, an injured freshmen received help from the referees. Thankfully there were no real injuries except for a few bumps and bruises. After the sixth run all participants quit, as again the freshmen failed to thrust their way through the arch.



Upperclassmen try to look "bad" as they await the next attempt from the freshmen

Upperclassmen await still another attempt by the freshmen

A few freshman look up in hopes that maybe it's over already

Freshmen crossing the line of battle

Series *Continued from page 3.*

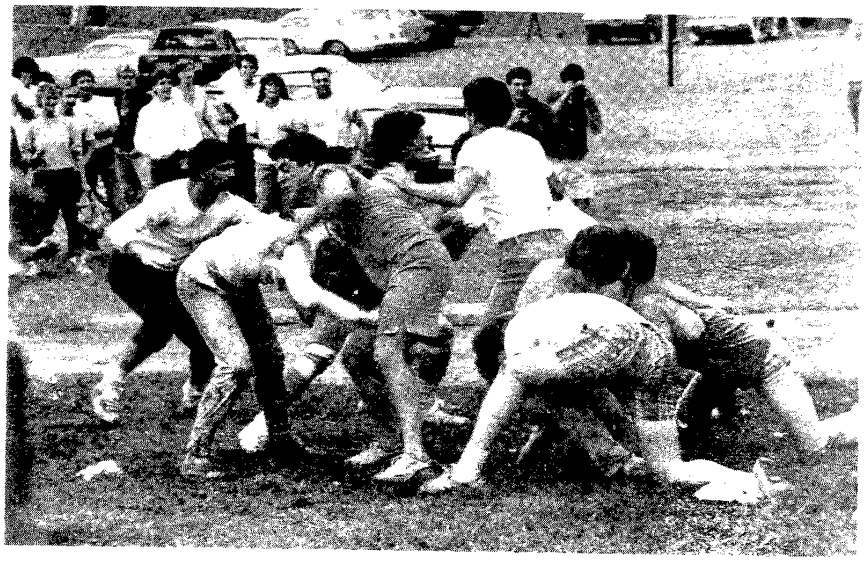
Quartet's many special honors include performing for President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and an appearance on CBS' "Sunday Morning." "The New York Times" has called theirs ". . . a brilliant performance."

Showtime for each performance is 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Auditorium with the exception of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble which will perform in the Ellis College Center Ballroom.

Each year, the Artist Series offers a varied selection of entertainment including music, dance, and theatre. It is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and the community.

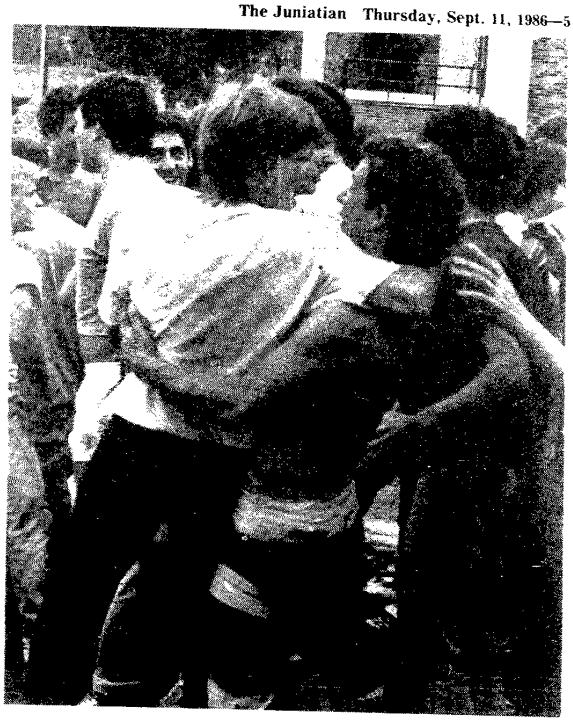
Patron memberships, which include two reserved season tickets and a listing of names in each Series program, are available for contributions of $125 or more. Season subscriptions, providing one general admission for each program are priced at $30.

Tickets may be ordered by mail by writing to: Artist Series, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652 or can be purchased at the following Huntingdon area stores—Posers, Black's Jewelry, Keller's Steel's Pharmacy and Miller's or at the Ellis College Center Information desk. Also, special tables will be set up at Steel's Pharmacy and Miller's on September 11 and 12 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. and again on Sept. 13 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.



Few freshmen ever made it past the "North" wall of Cloister

Upperclassmen gather near the wall as the Freshmen retreat



A few defenders congratulate themselves on a job well done

The looks of determination are evident as the upperclassmen defend the Arch

Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Ad Council A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange

What is Case?

How many of my fellow Juniata students know what CASE is?

CASE stands for the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education. In the past CASE has sponsored, 'Punchbowl' and the 'Pre-Madrigal Non-Alcoholic Cocktail Party'. It's image is that it is an anti-drinking organization. This is not what it stands for. CASE encourages informed choices about alcohol consumption. The motto is "If You Drink, Drink Responsibility."

The Committee has new ideas and projects for the year, but needs more student support. If you are interested in joining CASE send a note with your name and box number to. . . Box 16.

Movie Preview

by Linda Lloyd

Did you ever dream of traveling back in time? Marty McFly played by Michael J. Fox never did, but he finds himself thrown back into the 1950's. This trip was made possible by McFly's friend Dr. Brown played by Christopher Lloyd. The weird scientist builds a time machine out of a DeLorean car and discovers it actually works!

While back in the 50's, Marty meets his parents as they were then. He spends most of his time avoiding his mother who has the hots for him, trying to get his mother and father together, and looking for a way back to the 1980's. Mixed in is a chase scene, a high school dance with Marty jamming on the electric guitar, and lots of laughs. With an appearance by Huey Lewis and music by Huey Lewis and the News, this is an excellent, entertaining flick.

Face *Continued from page 1.*

as Assistant Director of Admissions. Mollie left JC to pursue a marketing job and to travel the country. She will take over the advising position of JCAA—Juniata College Admissions Association—which she founded when here previously.

Lastly, Marsha Kyper, a 1976 magna cum laude graduate of Slippery Rock University, will step in as Interrum Associate Director. She too is a former Admissions counselor and left to assume a position at Penn State. She, also, is pursueing her teaching certificate while at Juniata.

Mr. Phalunas believes Juniata's greatest strength to be its people itself. "We want people to come to JC and visit and feel they know the college—feel they fit in and can be part of the Juniata community."

It is in the visits to the college that Juniata shows its true colors. "People always say 'hello' and go out of their way to make newcomers comfortable," he said, "what we have is very attractive and we want to show it off and treat them as our guests."

It is with this attractive quality of the Juniata family in mind that Rick wishes to increase the number of campus visits. Seven visitor days and three open houses are already scheduled, along with special interest visitor days for science or law and civil service etc. . . "We want people to see and feel part of what we feel is special about Juniata."

The second annual "Journey to Juniata" is also scheduled. This is an overnight visit to the campus for high school seniors with bus transporation provided. "This year we are trying to get more students from the North and South, Northern New Jersey, Conneticut and Maryland if possible," Rick said.

Because of the desire to focus more on the student, the Dean has developed what he calls a "Quasi-marketing Approach" which attempts to understand the student who would profit from the Juniata experience making a successful college career and present them with the necessary information so they, themselves can make an educated decision.

To form a compatible match of student and college, this platform has three objectives. Intially expectations have to be focused, according to Mr. Phalunas,"we have to realize not all students want to pursue the same goals."

Secondly, because of the varied aspirations we must present Juniata in its liberal art style diversity—and all that we have to offer.

Lastly, we must find the things about Juniata that appeal to everyone regardless of their chosen field and weave particular preferences with general tastes into a fabric of a total feeling of confidence that will enable the student to make a responsible, adult decision.

Mr. Phalunas, Rick, encourages anyone who has ideas, criticisms or praise to drop by admissions or Tote, where he can be found often in the evenings, to talk about what he/she can do for Juniata on the admissions endn "Every student is a walking advertisement for JC filled with information that many perspective students need to know. Everyone can be part of the Admissions Office!"

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WE BRING THE CAMPUS TO LIFE
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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Homecoming '86 is hosting a Residence Hall Competition!

(events include: scavenger hunt, obstacle course, Run through Town) Grand Prize—VCR and membership to winning Residence Hall.

*(*ask your R.H.A. for details!!)*

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Colonial Hotel
September College Special

Colonial Hotel

September College Special

Every Monday—.25 Draft Night
Every Wednesday—.75 Schnapp's Night
Every Thursday—Tacos & Nachos

For the best sandwiches or dinner in town, try the Colonial.
I.D. Required

Don't forget Parent's Day. We will be taking reservations at both our restaurants.

Colonial Hotel—643-6361
Barnhart's—located 6 miles East of Huntingdon at Motel 22—542-9596

Watch for our October College Special

JC's Fall Intramural Program Ready To Open

By Andy Hiscock

Juniata's Fall Intramural program is gearing up for the open of the '86 Fall season. If this year is like those of the past, ther will be plenty of action in the five sports offerred corresponding to the high popularity and participa ion in the intramural program here at JC.

Allthough new team entries for the I.M. leagues are now closed, and you still wish to get involved look for possible team entry extensions or try to get on an allready existing team and report to the Intramural office in the Sports and Rec center.

Sports offerred for the Fall season include the following-:

Co-Rec Basketball
Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec Softball
Men's and Women's Tennis (singles)
Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec Volleyball (2 leagues)
Men's and Women's Racquetball (singles)

All games will be scheduled on Sundays through Thursdays. As is a problem every year, the sports department is shorthanded when it comes to writers for Intramural as well as Varsity sports here at Juniata. Anyone who doesn't feel that their sport is getting enough coverage or is just interested in writing for the Juniatian is encouraged to attend the staff meeting in the *Juniatian* office on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. or drop a note in Box #667.

I encourage everyone to try to get involved if they can, and wish all the teams good luck.

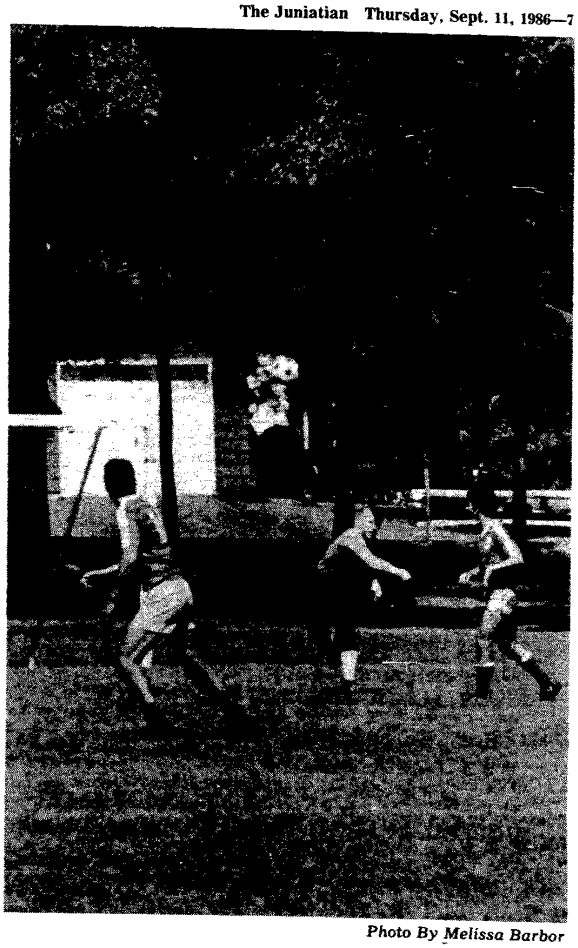

Photo By Melissa Barbor

Junior goalie Walt Cupit clears ball after save. JC will regroup after this 7-0 loss to Shippensburg for their next match vs. at Lycoming this Saturday.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic events for the period of Thursday, September 11th thru Wednesday, September 17th.

Saturday, September 13th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. Lycoming
Women's Field Hockey AWAY vs. Western Maryland
Football HOME vs. Franklin & Marshall (1:30 p.m.)
Men's Cross Country HOME vs. Gettysburg/Mt. St. Mary's (1:30 p.m.)
Women's Cross Country HOME vs. Gettysburg (1:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, September 17th
Soccer HOME vs. UPJ (4:00 p.m.)

Sheetz

SHEETZ

WELCOME BACK TO HUNTINGDON!

Remember Sheetz has all your snack and sandwich needs. From 6 am till midnite uptown and 24 hours a day downtown!

We have the freshest deli in town! Game rooms featuring the latest in video challenges!

We also have the**Worlds Greatest** famous SHEETZ hot dogs! Only 2 @ 99! Plus a variety of other hot and cold sandwiches!

This seasons special is our **B.F.D.** cups. That's right, our **B.F.D.** cups. **That's Big Fountain Deal!** Buy the 32 ounce cup and fill it up the first time for only .99 and bring it back after that and refill it for only .39.

This season we also have cases of your favorite soda on sale for only $5.99/case. Both Pepsi and Coke products.

UPTOWN SHEETZ ONLY

Introducing our new sandwich program. We will make any sandwich from our deli selection while you wait. You make your choice from our meats & cheeses and we will make it at the cost of the ingredients plus only .50 service charge. Just another reason to stop at SHEETZ. This is uptown only, 6:00 am to 12:00 midnite.

GOOD LUCK JUNIATA STUDENTS
HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

Photo By Melissa Barbor

JC Fullback clears ball during home opener action versus Shippensburg this past weekend. JC lost the match 7-0.

Men's X-Country

The Men's Cross Country team will be lacking in numbers and experience when they open their 1986 season, but that doesn't bother first year coach James M. Payne.

"I'm really excited about this position. I hope this is a long term association because I think I can do some good things with the program," said Payne.

When the harriers open their season at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, September 13th, five runners will be dressed in blue and gold. Jim Gandy is the only senior on the squad, followed by junior Jonathan Monteleone and sophomore Jeff Boshart. Newcomers to the program include Martin Bunn and Bill Selak.

Payne, who replaces Joel Brown at the helm of the cross country program, is a graduate of Juniata Valley High School and Northern Michigan University. He is a sixth and seventh grade reading teacher at Huntingdon Middle School. Payne averages 60 miles a week in road work and has participated in two Boston Marathons. He said, "I'm interested in producing sound athletes with a good outlook on life. If I do that, the winning and losing will take care of itself.

Indians Open Season With Victory – Defeat LVC 26-0

By Mike Antenucci

This past Saturday, the Juniata Football Team opened up their season at Labanon Valley, and they picked up right where they left off last year, defeating Lebanon Valley 26-0. Scoring a touchdown in each quarter, the Indians dominated the Flying Dutchmen on both sides of the coin.

Several milestones were set on this day in Annville. Sophomore wide receiver Don Betar grabbed a record tying three touchdowns, while quarterbacks Mike Culver and Chris 'Cubby' Davis combined for the second best passing game in Juniata history. Culver was 16 for 27 throwing for 276 yards and three touchdowns, Davis was 5 for 6 for 58 yards and one touchdown. Junior Mike Cottle was the other JC player to get into the endzone for the seventh season coach Rob Ash (29-28-2).

Defensively the Indians were led by senior co-captain Bob Crossey, who had 11 tackles. Sophomore Frank Gay, filling in at linebacker for the injured Bryan Warren, also had 11 tackles. Senior Tom Kalinyak had 10 tackles, with sophomore Tim Kirsh, getting his first start in an Indian uniform recording 4 tackles and breaking up 3 passes.

If there were to be concern among the coaches, I'm sure two things would come to mind. First and most important would be the injury suffered by running back Greg Townsend early in the first quarter. Before getting hurt, JC's leading rusher from last season carried the ball seven times for 36 yards. A second concern would be the penalty situation. Juniata was penalized eight times for 57 yards, most of them occuring when the Indians were in possession of the ball.

Juniata took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to the LV 24 yard line. Freshman Keith Watson's 41 yard field goal attempt was no good. The Indians then shut down the LV offense in three straight plays to force a punt, where the Indians took over on their own 36 yardline.

Culver hit Cottle on his first pass attempt of the day reaching their own 49 yard line. After Junior Rick Bouch carried the ball across midfield, Mike Culver looked to his favorite receiver from season past, Mike Cottle, and connected for a 49 yard touchdown score. The extra point conversion was no good and the Indians led LV 6-0 in the first quarter.

Once again JC stopped LV in three plays and force a punt. After the Indians were stopped at their own 35 in six plays, freshman John Spahr came in to punt. However, the ball was snapped over his head for a loss of 31 yards, where the Dutchmen took over on the Indian four yard line.

The Indian 'D' held tough, actually forcing LV backwards to the Juniata 13, LV's field attempt was no good. Juniata took over on their own 20, ran three plays and the quarter came to an end.

Both teams exchanged punts then the Indians mounted a drive starting from their own 37 yard line. Freshman Dan Crossey and Senior Ian Malee led the Juniata attack, leading the Indians to a fourth and two situation on the LV 18 yard line. Culver dropped back to pass and was sacked for a six yard loss and LV took over on downs.

LV played 2 freshman quarterbacks, they were both unable to get the Dutchmen in the endzone. After another exchange of punts, Juniata took over on their own 36 yard line. Mike Culver hit Dan Crossey for a 12 yard gain, then connected with junior Frank Phelps for a 43 yard gain, giving Juniata a first and ten on LV's 17 yard line. Two plays later Culver connected with Don Betar for a three yard touchdown. Watson never got a chance to attempt the extra point for the snap fell right in his hands. JC kicked off and four plays later time ran out with the Indians leading 12-0.

The start of the third quarter had both teams exchange several punts. On JC's third possesion of the second half Mike Culver once again found Don Betar in the endzone, this time a 21 yard touchdown toss. Watson's PAT was good and Juniata led 19-0. Betar made the key play of the drive. On third and 11 Betar reached out and pulled in a Culver pass for a 25 yard gain and a first down. Two plays later Betar scored his second touchdown of the game.

After the kickoff the teams exchanged punts two more times, then LV put together its best drive of the day. Starting on their own 49 yard line LV compiled two first downs moving the ball down to the Juniata 16. On fourth and two with six minutes to playin the game LV first year head coach Jim Monos decided to go for the first down. Freshman quarterback John Lucci's pass was incomplete, and the Indians tool over on downs.

The Indians punted after a series of seven plays, a series which included another Betar grab, this one good for 21 yards. LV once again on fourth down went for the first, but failed. Juniata took over on the LV 49 yard line and mounted their last scoring drive, led by 'Cubby' Davis.

Davis, after being sacked for a five yard loss, connected with Betar for 19 yards, Cottle for another nine yards, then back to Betar for a seven yard gain, then back to Cottle for another seven yard strike. So, as you might have guessed, it was Betar's turn to catch the next pass, and that he did for a 16 yard touchdown, his third of the day, Davis' first of the season. Watson added the extra point and Juniata was ahead 26-0 with only seconds remaining on the clock. The score remained the same and the Indians go to 1-0 in the MAC.

Nuch's Notes-: There is no definite answer to the extent of the injury to Townsend. Ian Malee led the Indians in rushing, gaining 98 yards. Seven different Indian's caught at least one pass in the game. JC compiled 16 first downs, while holding LV to only six. Lebanon Valley was held to 102 yards total offense, JC gained 387 net yards. The Indians had to punt seven times. Next game-: Saturday, September 13th at College Field, Juniata will host Franklin and Marshall. Last year the Indians lost to F & M 21-0, this year they hope to avenge that loss. Game time is 1:30. Go and support your Indians and tune in at 1:20 to *V103.*

Photo By Melissa Barbor

JC defender Bob Kelley makes a good sliding tackle on Shippensburg player. Shippensburg defeated the Indians 7-0.

Photo By Melissa Barbor

Senior Pat Konitzer advances the ball for the Indians. Despite a good effort by the squad, the Indians dropped their home opener to visiting Dickinson 7-0.

Volleyball Preview: Season Opener With Bucknell

By Tom Hunt

The 1986 Women's Volleyball team has a tough act to follow this year. The 1985 version advanced to the Division III Final Four and finished in third in the national tournament. That performance combined with only one player lost to graduation, has Coach Larry Bock grinning ear to ear.

The Lady Indians should again be one of the best teams in the nation. But this year's schedule is very challenging including a trip to the West Coast to face the top teams in California.

The team has already encountered heartbreak before the season. Carolyn 'Smiley' Stambaugh was tragically killed in a automobile accident a week before the opening match of the season. Smiley was a three-year letterman for Larry Bock. She will be sorely missed on the team, but Coach Bock has said that the team has begun to bounce back from the tragedy.

This year's team is still very young including 5 freshman. Leadership will be provided by returning seniors Lori Bason, Mariella Gacka, and Diana Hauger. Among the rest of the returnees are Beth Hoppel, an All-American setter last year, two-year starter at middle blocker Cathy Miller, and Jackie Rebert who started for the second half of the year including the NCAA playoffs. The freshman clsss is talented. Rhonda Bygall of Red Lion and Tonya McClucas of Bedford County will be middle blocker while Laurie Snow from Altoona and Renee Malkin from Central City provide depth at the ourside hitter position. Kris Witchey from Grand Junction, Colorado will be back-up setter.

This past weekend, the team traveled to the Naval Academy and E-Town College for scrimmage tournaments. They came home with a combined record of 9-0. At Navy, the team went 4-0 including a victory over a fine Division I team, University of Virginia. At Elizabethtown, Divison I Drexel University and Division II Shipensburg were among the Lady Indians' five victims. Coach Bock was very pleased with the overall performance but stated that there were some areas where work was needed. When asked about any individual standouts, Bock responded that while no one was outstanding, there "was no disappointment in anyone's play." Tuesday, the women scrimmaged Mansfield and Saturday, face Bucknell University in the varsity gym at 4:15. We wish them luck throughout the upcoming season.

This Week

Fri. Sept. 19 — Parents Weekend
Art Exhibit, Shoemaker Gallery - 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Magic Show - Chuck Kensinger - Oller - 8:15 p.m.
Volleyball - Penn State - Away

Sat. Sept. 20 — Art Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery-9am-7pm
Artists-on-the-Hill, Oller Lawn - 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Field Hockey - York - Home - 1 p.m.
Football - Moravian - Home - 1:30 p.m.
M&W X-Country-Mess./Leb. Val/E'town-Home-1:30pm
Soccer - Elizabethtown - Home - 2 p.m.
Volleyball - Penn State - Away
Andy & Terry Murray in Concert - Oller - 8:15 p.m.
Semi-formal Dance-Varsity Gym-10pm-1am

Sun. Sept. 21 — Parents Weekend

The JUNIATIAN

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Murrays Featured In Concert

A variety of folk, country, pop, and inspirational music will be featured in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 20, as the college's own Andy and Terry Murray appear in concert.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is part of this year's Parents Weekend activities, and all proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to Juniata's women's volleyball team.

Residents of Huntingdon, Andy Murray is Juniata's campus minister and assistant professor of religion while his wife, Terry, is an instructional assistant in music. Both are accomplished vocalists and when performing, Terry plays the keyboards and Andy plays the guitar.

The Murray's music, which includes many orginal selections, contains a "message" which focuses on the quest for world peace and the need for human values. Many of their songs tell the story of everyday people whose actions have added a special commitment and meaning to life.

The Murrays have recorded four albums and have performed in more than a dozen states, appearing at over 200 churches, colleges, camps, and conferences.

A graduate of Bridgewater College, Andy holds M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary. He was the recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to India in 1978 and serves as director of Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program.

Also a Bridgewater graduate, Terry Murray holds an M.Mus. degree in organ performance from Westminster Choir College where she served as a teaching assistant. She also has studied under Leonard Raver, organist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and professor of organ at the Julliard School of Music. The Murrays have been associated with Juniata since the early 1970s.

Tickets for the Murray's concert, priced at $3 each, ($2 for Juniata students with ID) may be purchased at the Ellis College Center information desk, from any member of the volleyball team, or at the door the night of the performance.

Philip Stoddard, Executive Director of the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C. addressed the Reagan Administration's position on the Arab/Isreali conflict in the first of a series of World Affairs Lectures at Juniata. (Article on Page 3)

Weekend to Share With Parents

"Fleeting Rainbows, Passing Years" is the theme of this year's Parents Weekend at Juniata College to be held Sept. 19-21.

Each passing year of a child's life adds to the wealth of shining memories, which can be reflected upon, like the brillance of a fleeting rainbow. College life adds a vivid new shade to this rainbow and Parents Weekend offers an opportunity for it to be shared and remembered.

Among the activities planned will be the 10th annual "Artists on the Hill," spotlighting professional, student, and faculty artists and craftsmen. The artists will display their work between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday on the Oller Hall lawn.

Other cultural events will include a fibre art and pottery exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Also, a magic show by Chuck Kensinger, a 1972 Juniata graduate and director of development, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom of Ellis College Center on Friday. The program also will include songs and guitar music by Juniata sophomore Mike Morder.

Three special presentations are planned by members of the Juniata faculty and administration. In addition to the lectures, "The Keys that Unlock the Future" by Dr. Jay Buchanan, campus counselor and "Juniata Abroad" by Dr. William Vocke, director of international programs, there will be individual department receptions and demonstrations.

Saturday afternoon, there will be a Presidential Reception where parents and students can meet Juniata's new first family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neff, on Detwiler

Continued on page 3.

World News Update

By Lisa Clapper

BOSTON, MASS. — Dr. A. Stewart Truswell of the University of Sydney reported in The New England Journal of Medicine on Wednesday (after reviewing 27 studies in the medical literature on the value of Vitamin C for preventing and treating the common cold) that Vitamin C has "no worthwhile" use in preventing the commmon cold. There is also little evidence that the vitamin helps significantly in treating sniffles, sneezing, and other symptoms. At best, Vitamin C may have "a small theraputic" value for cold sufferers, but "it is now fairly clear that for preventing common colds, Vitamin C has no worhtwhile effects."

BERIUT, LEBANON — Frank Reed, 53 of Malden, Mass. was the first of two American educators abducted in Beriut, Lebanon by a pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group and accused of being spies. Reed was arrested after documents inculpating him were found on him. The abductors are a shadowy organization believed to be composed of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems with an allegiance to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. Joseph Cicipio, 51, an accountant at American University was the second American seized by gunmen in West Beruit. UPI sourses say Cicipio was hit with a gun butt and like Reed, was carried to a Lebanese woman. There is a total of five Americans and three Frenchmen missing or being held hostage.

'85 Yearbooks Are Coming

By Amber Ferhune Good news! Deb Little, who was appointed yearbook editor in May, completed the 1985 Alfarata layout over the summer. The books are expected to be delivered to the college by the week of September 27.

The 1986 yearbook will hopefully be completed by the end of October. Only 133 pages are left to do out of 208. Unfortunately, part of the unfinished pages are faculty pictures which are tied up in the 1985 yearbook until it comes back from the publisher. Twenty-five people attended a recent Alfarata meeting. However, more students are still needed to help with the layout and caption writing. No experience is necessary! Contact Deb Little at Box 365 if you are interested.

Some thought has already been given to the 1987 yearbook. A price raise is anticipated in order to pay for more colored pages and specpages and specrk.

In This Issue

Editorial. . . . . pg. 2
From the Pen of. . . .pg. 2
Hot Wax. . . . . pg. 2
Muddy Run. . . . . pg. 3
Counselor's Corner. . . .pg. 3
Garfield. . . . .pg. 4
St. Govt. . . . . pg. 4
Phi Chi Theta. pg.5
Peer Advertising. . . . .pg. 5
Sports. . . . .pgs.7 & 8

Editorial

A time To Share

This weekend will have a different meaning for each student. Parents Weekend is the only time set aside for our parents—two days out of the months that we are here at Juniata. The special events, the sporting events, and just being together are what this weekend is for.

It is so easy for some students, especially upperclassmen, to think of it as any other weekend. It's difficult to understand why parents are so excited to visit us at school. Having them here is so different than a visit at home. They want to see us interacting with our friends and our roommates, to see how our life is here at school. It is too easy for us to think of this as any other weekend, but it should be as special to us as it is for them.

How can our families enjoy eating in Baker Refectory? because they don't eat there with their children everyday.

Spending quality time with our parents in "our world" is what these days are meant to be. Remember that everything is not familiar to them as it is to us. Be thankful that your parents are able to attend because many are unable. This weekend is a time to be with your parents, a time to share with them and help them to understand why Juniata is our own "special" place, a place that means something different to each of us.

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MICHAEL BARNETT, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor	PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, Features Editor
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JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager	BOB HOWDEN, Advisor

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

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From the Pen of. . .

By Jeffrey Buttimer

The history of South Africa is one fraught with conflict, oppression, and discrimination. This article will sketch the history of South Africa and those events which shaped this country's present system of apartheid.

During the first century A.D., the main, though not the only indigenous groups were the San and Khoi. Peoples of eastern and central South Africa, at the beginning of the Christian era in Europe, spoke Bantu languages. From as early as A.D. 1000, two major and related linguistic groups could be distinguished- the Nguni and the Sotho. During this era, sociopolitical structures were complex, powerful kingships rose and fell, minerals were mined, and trading centers established. By 1000-1400 an impressive society of the Shona flourished in central northern South Africa.

First European contact with southern Africa was by the Portuguese circa 1500 whose power and influence were confined to the coast and immediate hinterland. Although the Portuguese did conquer the Kongo (1665) and the neighboring Kingdom of Mbundu (now Angola) and export African slaves for their Brazilian colonies, the Portuguese attempts to subdue or convert the indigenous people were by and large ineffective.

Under the command of Jan van Riebeeck, the Dutch arrived at the Cape in 1652 on behalf of the Dutch East India Company. The settlement was intended as a staging post for India-bound ships but van Reibeeck needed cattle to supply the ships with meat and this brought the Dutch into an inevitable conflict with the San and Khoi which both possessed large cattle herds and resisted Dutch intrusions. This land dispute fermented into black/white animosities and violence ensued. Khoi resistence was quelled and many were enslaved; the offspring of the Dutch and Khoi were either absorbed in what became the Afrikaner community or were with the decendants of slaves from the East Indies to form the bulk of the 2 million Colourеds in South Africa today. The Sans' life was also drastically altered-thousands were simply killed by the Dutch and Children were taken slaves and later intermarried with the Coloured servant community.

The Afrikaner settler community expanded with an influx of European immigration and soon expansionism led to armed conflict with the indigenous population such as the 1779 Kaffir War in which the Xhosa were defeated and Boer territory expanded. In 1809, the British took over the administration of the Cape, and, due to British offical interferrence and anti-slavery measures, the Boers disliked British encroachments. The final blow came in 1834 when slaves in southern Africa, as in the rest of the British Empire, were set free. This act, due to slavery being an integral part of the Dutch settler society, was seen as undermining Boer life. In keeping with the Dutch tradition of treks in search of new land, the Dutch (Voortrekkers) traversed into Natal in which they encountered the Zulu nation and bloodily defeated them on December 16,1838.

The Voortrekkers then drew up a constitution in which the sovereign of their new republic was an elected assembly of 24 whites known as the Volkstadd (parliament). This republic was determined to maintaion the Voortrekker society and as such prohibited black political rights. The influx of Zulu refugees threatened the republic's stability and with British protests over the Boer treatmant of the Africans, the British in 1842 annexed Natal. Under the supervision of Theophilus Shepstone, the British encouraged Africans to move to designated areas or "locations" so as to make room for imported indentured Indian labourers who proved far more willing to work under conditions established by the British. This can be seen as a precursor of the present South African policy of race separation.

Due to English encroachment and annexation, the Voortrekkers moved northwards and created a new colony of small republics in the Transvall. In 1852, at the Snad River Comvention, the British approved an agreement which established the Vorrtrekkers' right to African territory. This enabled the Boers to create independent states. Racial inequality was an article of faith in the Transvall Republic's constitution, and the Tranvall was the Boers' promised land.

Boer independence, however, was ephemeral with the discovery of gold and diamonds within their boundaries which brought them once again into the economic and political spheres of British influence. Industrialization flourished, immigration flockded into South Africa, and a powerful new white labor force emerged which left many Africans landless and in search of employmment. . . Many features of South African life today, such as passes and job reservation, originated in this period of upheaval. African and Coloured "servants" were required to have labour contract and certificate of its registration. Diamond companies consolidated, the labor force was reorganized. Compounds for the African workers were established where they were required to spend the duration of their contract. The white mine employees quickly formed powerful union organizations which ensured higher pay than blacks and found a sym-

Continued on page 5.

Hot Wax

by Jef Buehler

"So" That's what Peter Gabriel said when the record executives at Geffer told him that he had to give his fifth album a title other than his usual "Peter Gabriel I (II, III, IV, or V)" They seemed to have taken "So" as his answer, instead of how he felt. I imagine his next several albums will be called "what", "difference", "does", "it", and "make", respectively. But that is just like Peter. Always doing what he wanted irrespect to the mainstream—especially the music mainstream. After being overshadowed commercially and in popularity by fellow Genesis alumnus, Phil Collins, Gabriel has finally achieved a good measure of long-awaited and well-deserved success. "So" is indeed a successful album, not only in the album's vast commercial and chart success, but also in the quality of the music, vocals and lyrics.

O.K., so "Sledgehammer" isn't the most profound song that you have ever heard, but its broad appeal has made the rest of the album palatable to a large audience—which is good because it's well worth listening to. Without going into detail about each song, I've divided the album into 3 categories based on music style.

The first group of songs could be called intense, moral, or psychological. Whatever you call them, they definitely leave a lot of room for interpretation and thought. Included are "Red Rain," "Mercy Street" and "We do what we're told"—all of which are great to listen to and even think about. (Though thought isn't required to enjoy them!)

Peter Gabriel

For something certainly more mindless and "upbeat" you only have to listen to either "Big Time" or "Sledgehammer." Cool tunes if taken in moderation! (For those into trivia, Stewart Copeland really pounds the drums something fierce in "Big Time.")

Peter Gabriel continues to show off his friends in the 3rd grouping of songs which tend to be rather filled with "emotional" power. Kate Bush puts her pretty voice to work in "Don't give Up"; Jim Kerr does the same for "In your Eyes". "That voice again" picks up the pace somewhat, but still delivers feelings which could pick you up and make you cry at the same time.

No matter what "type" of music you listen to Peter Gabriel and "So" are probably worth your while to check out.

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Students come to college with all sorts of expectations about relationships. Of particular importance to many is the roommate relationship. Some want their roommate to be their best friend and prefer to do just everything with that person. They are, in essence, for any number of reasons, seeking an exclusive relationship.

By contrast, many students view the roommate relationship as secondary and would prefer to establish primary relationships with individual(s) other than the person with whom they share a room.

What happens when one individual seeks a "best-friend", exclusive relationship and the other does not? Some form of conflict is certainly inevitable.

Family therapist and sociologist, John Crosby, offers an interesting discussion of three possible ways of viewing relationships: dependence, independence, and interdependence. It seems to me that an understanding of the three will go a long way in helping to resolve the conflict resulting from the different expectations people have of relationships.

—Dependence—This suggests that we are constantly seeking the support and/or assurance of another person or persons around us. While we all need each other, dependent individuals find it far too easy to be influenced and controlled by others.

—Independence—This suggests the complete opposite of dependence. As with dependence, it is not very productive in the development of a lasting, meaningful relationship. Independence implies a separation or isolation from others. In other words, perhaps not needing other people.

—Interdependence—This suggests a give-and-take situation where individuals depend on each other equally. It is a mutual reliance on another or others. Individuals are neither inferior nor superior to each other.

Relationships work best when they are characterized by interdependency. In the next article we will discuss ways to achieve interdependency in our relationships.

by Laura Mumaw

Have you ever had a tough time finding a parking space on campus? And then when you do find one, you return later to find that everpresent orange stub on your windshield?

And have you ever approached the administration with the question of WHY? only to be answered with the infuriating answer that there ARE enough spaces on campus. . . .if you don't mind the walk.

Oh sure there are several places on campus that you can park, but there are a large amount of places you can't park. Like Oller Hall (which is never full anyway!), or that nice new parking lot for Admissions complete with the new NO STUDENT PARKING SIGN, or 18th street where you can't park on Friday's. (I apologize to East Houses, North and any other areas I may have neglected to point out.)

But really, how many of you student drivers can wave a stack of little orange stubs from this year alone? Maybe you should give up the cars because you may end up walking further than you drove!

Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

Attention!!

Attention!!
The Women's Action Committee is receiving new members. All interested persons, please attend the meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Lesher Lounge.

Editor's Note: Do you have an opinion concerning a campus occurence, happening, etc? Voice your opinions and concerns with a letter to the Editor. Send them to ***The Juniatian***, Box 667.

Weekend

Continued from page 1.

Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Saturday's sporting events will include a field hockey game against York at 1 p.m. and the cross country team will be matched against Lebanon Valley, Messiah, and Elizabethtown. In football, the Indians will meet Moravian at 1:30 and at 2, the soccer team will play Elizabethtown. In addition, Juniata's nationally ranked volleyball team will host William and Mary on Sunday at noon.

Andy and Terry Murray will present a special concert Saturday in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This not-to-be-missed evening of songs, stories, and humor features Juniata's campus minister, Andy Murray and his wife, Terry, instructional assistant in music. The duo uniquely blend folk, popular, contemporary, Christian and country music to create entertainment that appeals to those from 8 to 80.

The final day of Parents Weekend '86 will be celebrated with the Parents Association breakfast be followed by an All Campus Worship Service with Rev. Murray, the Campus Ministry Board, and the Concert Choir at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Stoddard Critiques Middle East Issues

By Andrea Romano

"No peace stays in place", was the gloomy remark of this years World Affairs Lecturer.

Wednesday evening at 8:15, the first of the World Affairs Lectures was held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis. The honored speaker was the Executive Director of the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C., Philip Stoddard. Stoddard originally worked for the State Department on Middle East problems.

His presence at Juniata College was to inform those interested about the Reagan Administration's current position with the Arab/Israeli conflict.

Stoddard outlined his speech with humor in retrospect to the negative tone of the subject matter. He introduced his topic with the line, "I don't have to tell jokes. I just watch the (U.S.) government and report the facts."

This statement assimilates Stoddard's viewpoint to Reagan's Middle East policy as of 1986.

He thinks the Administration is moving too slowly in trying to clear up the conflict in the region. He critisizes Reagan because he has not seemed to take the interest in the area as Carter had previously done.

He said the government is made up of pessimists to the situation and he is no different. Their reasons of non-involvement are reason to Reagan's slow acting peace processn

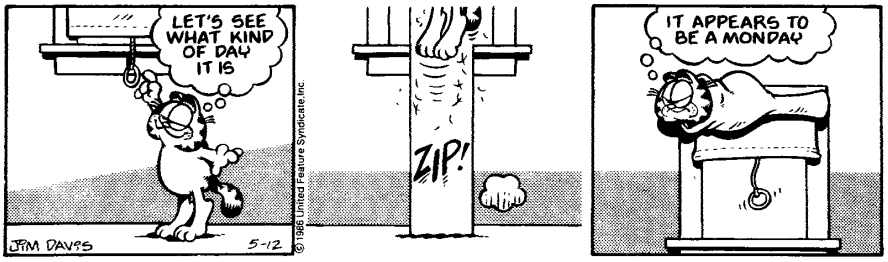
They range from the idea of no threat of war to the lack of an oil crisys. Since the Carter Administration, there has been no oil shortage and the U.S. has had no need to maintain peace in the area in order to obtain barrels.

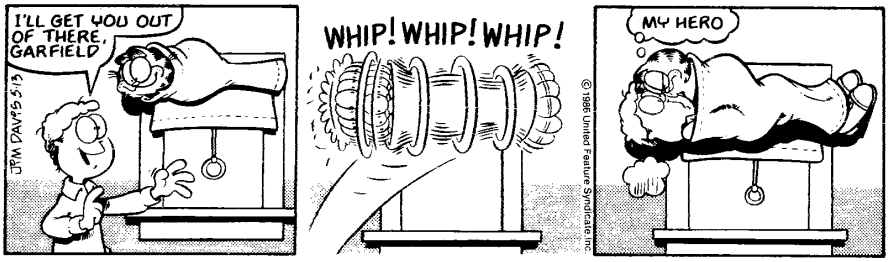
He gloomily stated that there is no real hope of another Camp David because as Reagan sees it, Israel and the Arab world will never compromise.

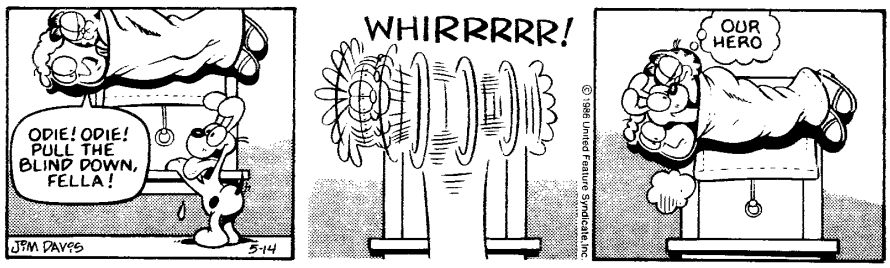
He, on the other hand, offered no solutions of his own. He understood Reagan's stand on the situation but also accused him of passing the buck to the next administration. He thinks Reagan could have approached the problem earlier in his first term.

After his speech, he satisfied the audience by answering a few of their questions. His only hopeful statement was that maybe someday the Palestinians and Israelis will get together for an international summit. Until then, then, the U.S. is not to worry.

Have Another Day!







New R.D. For Sherwood

By Stacey A Halderman

Father Michael, a Carpatho-Russian Orhtodox priest, is the new resident director at Sherwood Hall. He is originally from St. Louis, Missouri, and is currently serving a two-church parish in Huntingdon.

Father Michael studied at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, to receive his B.A. in music history and German. He received his Masters of Church music from Concordia Teacher's College in River Forest, Illinois, and finished his studies at St. Sophia Ukrainian Seminary in South Bound Brook, New Jersey.

While serving his parish, Father Michael was living in a trailer that was provided by his church while the rectory of the parish was under construction. As the parish became low on funds, they had to find alternative housing. Father Michael saw the Advertisement submitted by Assistant Dean, Julie Keehner, expressing the need for a resident director, and he considered the position an exciting opportunity and a solution to his housing problem.

Father Michael enjoys many hobbies including music, composing, reading, calligraphy, bicycling, and long walks. He also enjoys his position here at Juniata. He finds that the men of Sherwood are fine people, and he enjoys the interaction with them very much. Father Michael discovered the overall open-minded attitude of the students to be a refreshing surprise, "The students are truly searching for new knowledge, not merely reinforcement of former knowledge."

His past weeks at Juniata have been very enjoyable, and he finds his position a rewarding experience. Father Michael comments, "I'd like to thank the Juniata community for making me feel so welcome and such a part of the community. It's a genuinely warm and friendly place."

Student Government Holds First Meeting

by Patricia Schofield

The first Student Government meeting of the year began promptly at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the Mini-Lounge of Ellis Hall.

After the Presidential and Advisor remarks, the Budget and Management Committee proposed a memorial contribution be made in Carolyn Stambaugh's name. Student Government voted in favor of alotting $400 to this fund for a scholarship to be awarded at the Spring Convocation Ceremonies. The recipient of this scholarship will be a female who has portrayed Carolyn's very special qualities.

A chartering policy for Juniata's clubs and organizations was presented and discussed. The vote was to make this policy a standard procedure for chartered clubs and organizations.

The Student Concerns Committee was next on the agenda. They bought up the subject of extended lunch hours to help those who miss lunch due to their class schedules. Negotiations are being made with Hallmark Food Service.

The Joint Election Committee introduced the new freshmen senators : Alexander Jones, John Deppen, Doug Kramer.

Amy Coursen, head of the South African Awareness committee, discussed the South African issue and will be drawing up some letters with the committee to be sent to the trustees, asking them to refrain from any connection to company's who do business with South Africa.

The meeting adjourned at 10:40 and the next meeting will be Sept. 23.

Star Wars Lectures Scheduled

The proposed "Star Wars" defense program will be the topic of two lectures at Juniata College on Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25.

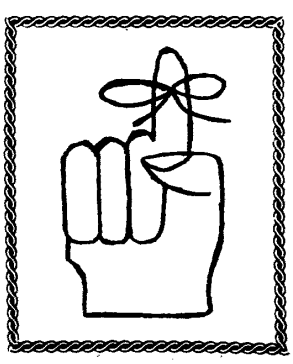
The first lecture will focus on the American view of "Star Wars." Speaking against the defense plan will be Dr. David Wright, a post-doctoral fellow in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Wright was one of the organizers of the national boycott of "Star Wars" research fund by university scientists and engineers.

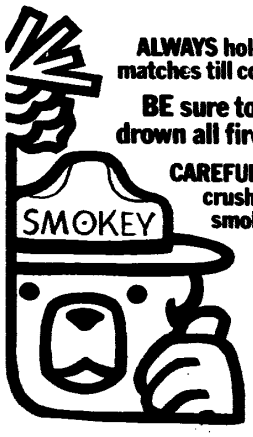
Dr. Wright says that the broad scientific opposition to "Star Wars" indicates that the system wil not be effective enough to protect the country from Soviet missiles, and that the development of such a system would destabilize the arms race.

Presenting a neutral view of the defense system will be Col. Robert F. Hervey, director of command and control operations and space activities in the Department of Military Strategy. Planning and Operations at the U.S. Army War College. The recipient of numerous military awards, Col. Hervey has served in France, Italy, Vietnam and Turkey.

The Soviet Union's view of "Star Wars" will be presented at the Sept. 25 lecture when Boris Ivanov of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. discusses the issue at Juniata.

Both lectures will begin at 8:15 p.m. and be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center. The programs are being sponsored by the Juniata College Computer Society and the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.





Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

Juniata's Top Ten

THE ONE THAT WHO3 ROCKS

10. Mick Jagger—"Ruthless People"
9. Moody Blues—"Wildest Dreams"
8. Huey Lewis & the News—"Stuck with You"
7. Steve Winwood—"Higher Love"
6. Eurythmics—"Missionary Man"
5. Eddie Money—"Take me Home Tonight"
4. .38 Special—"Somebody Like You"
3. Glass Tiger—"Don't forget Mewhen I'm gone"
2. Peter Gabriel—"In Your Eyes"
1. Robert Palmer—"I didn't mean to turn you On"

DJ Hot Pick of the week: Honeymoon Suite—"What Does it Take"

* The Top 10 is aired weekly on Sundays at noon and is determined by your requests.

Apartheid

Continued from page 2.

pathatically in the Volksraad which designated the more skilled occupations closed to blacks "for safety reason." (Unesco, p.22.) Thus, there were four main groups involved in the exploitation of South Africa's mineral resources whose relationships largely determined the future history of the territory. First, there were the British employers who remained interested in finding new supplies of cheap labor from whatever source. Secondly, there was white labour force which was well organized and percieved the blacks as cheap competitors in the job market who would force wages down. Thirdly, there were the Afrikaners (Boers) who were primarily farmers and who were determined to protect their wealthy state from social or economic upheavals (which could result in a greater equality for the blacks). Finally, there were the Africans themselves who were in a subordinated position, deprived of much of their freedom, lacking trade unions, and generally held in subjection by their new masters.

The 1871 British annexation of Griqualand was followed in 1877 by the annexation of the Transvall which fostered Boer agitation for a return to independence in 1880. This sentiment culminated in the first of two Anglo-Boer wars which resulted in a Boer victory and the Transvall becoming formally independent once more at the Pretoria Convention in 1881. The discovery of gold revived British interest in the Transvall and under Cecial Rhodes' vision of British conquest, the Anglo-Boer antagonism again erupted into armed conflict. Although the war was won by the British in 1902 there was little sense of victory due to a serious war-related economic depression and continued Boer resistence. Thus, within eight years, the Union of South Africa come into being with the Boers for the most part ruling what they saw as their own country. White parlimentary politics centered largely on two main partiew-most Afrikaners supported the Nationalist Party (Boers), English-speakers and industrial employers supported the Unionist Party (British). Both parties were opposed to racial equality and although the Anglo-Boer War left deep scars, both white groups collaborated to strengthen their control over the rest of the black population. In 1910, South Africa acquired dominion status and complete freedom from British governmental interference. Party debates focused on the path South Africa should take in its development vis-a-vis Black demands for greater participation. The Nationalist Party, which won the elections of 1948 and formed a new government, had a clear answer-that of "separate development": apartheid.

During the cementing of white dominace, African organization began to flower, though it was initially conservative and attempted to work within the existing system. One of the first African leaders was John Tengo Jabavu who started the first independent African newspaper and whose political position can be inferred from a quote stating: "We not only preach loyalty, but we preach subordination to superiors." (Unesco, p.27) In 1902, the African Political Organization (APO) was founded and in 1912 the African National Congress (ANC) was founded in response to inequitable land appropriation. In 1936, in the Native Trust and Land Act, the whites gave themselves 86% and the Africans 14% of the total land despite the whites being an overwhelming minority. Thus, although whites make up only 16% of South Africa's population they control 87% of the land. The Urban Areas Act of 1923, consolidated in 1945, restricted African's right of movement. The grand design of apartheid is the long-term plan to forcibly remove blacks from their homes and place them in barren reserves called bantustans. Between 1960 and 1984, the South African government has removed over three and one half million blacks from the "white areas" to the bantustans. The South African government has declared four of the ten bantustans "independent" which in effect has stripped the black citizens of their South African citizenship.

In 1961, both the ANC and PAC (Pan Africanist Congress formed in 1959) were banned yet remain increasingly popular. Nelson Mandela, leader of the ANC and imprisoned since 1963, is still the most popular leader among South African blacks. Increasingly, the South African government has been violent in its response to black resistence exemplified by the March 21, 1960 Sharpville Massacre in which South African police shot and killed 69 unarmed blacks who were peacefully protesting the pass laws.

Bibliography: ***Racism and Apartheid in Southern Africa*, The Unesco Press, Paris 1974.**

Social Colloquium Sponsors Meetings

The Social Colloquium will be sponsoring a series of meetings during the 1986/87 year. Distinguished scholars from Penn State and other universities have been invited to present lectures on the contributions of social history to research in a wide range of historical periods and geographic areas. The invited speakers will also be drawing on their current research and writing to discuss new methodologies and concepts in the field of social history. All interested students, faculty and members of the public are invited to attend.

Meetings during the Fall semester will be held at 3:45 PM in the Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 on each meeting date.

September 17: Professor E-tu Zen Sun, History Department, Penn State University, "The History of Chinese Technology: Changing Perspectives".

October 20: Professor Caroline W. Bynum, History Department, University of Washington, "Holy Feast and Holy Fast: The Religious Significance of Food to Mediebal Women".

November 19: Professor Joan Brumberg, Department of Human Developmint and Family Studies, Cornell University, "From Anorexia Mirabilis to Aborexia Nervosa: The Emergence of a Modern Disease".

This year's Social History Colloquium is being funded by the following colleges, departments, and programs at Penn State University: Pattee Library, Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, Women's Studies Program, Black Studies Program, History Department, Latin American Studies Program, Medieval Studies Program, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Graduate School.

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Evenings 5 to 9
Sat: 9-5
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Attention Students

If classes conflict with lunch hours, arrangements may be made with food service for a bagged lunch.

"Rape: Effects and Prevention"

Susan Radis

Lecture/Discussion

Mon., Sept. 22
8:15

Everyone is Welcome!!

Lectures on the **STAR WARS DEFENSE PROGRAM** sponsored by the Juniata Computer Society and Peace and Conflict Studies

Lecture 1—**SEPT 23**
Featuring David Wright and Col. Robert Hervey.

Lecture 2—**SEPT 25**
Featuring Boris Ivanov, a representative from the Russian Embassy.

Come ALL, both nights at **8:15** p.m. in **ALUMNI HALL**

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

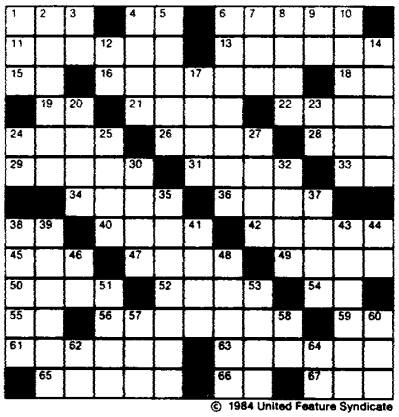
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 The self
4 G.I., e.g.
6 Denude
11 Previously
13 Marine snail
15 Prefix: twice
16 Haggle
18 Agave plant
19 Compass point
21 Part of window frame
22 Haul with effort
24 Conjunction
26 Story
28 French for "summer"
29 Home-run king
31 Amount owed
33 Owner's risk: abbr.
34 Want
36 Below
38 Before noon
40 Stalk
42 Female relative
45 By way of
47 Mark left by wound
49 Ripped
50 Old-time slave
52 Mental image
54 Symbol for sodium
55 Rupees: abbr.
56 Buys back
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Sarcasm
63 Repast
65 Clayey earth
66 Senior: abbr.
67 Poem

DOWN

1 Recede
2 Japanese dancing girl
3 Preposition
4 Periods of time
5 Earn
6 Bogged down
7 Prefix: three
8 Skin of fruit
9 Kind of type: abbr.
10 Vegetable
12 River in Siberia
14 River in Africa
17 Merry
20 Merit
23 Again: prefix
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Pedal digits
27 Black
30 Seines
32 Ridicule
35 Determines
37 Gaseous element
38 Declares
39 Prayer book
41 Manufactured
43 Boxed
44 Printer's measure
46 Unknown: abbr.
48 Musical instruments
51 Great Lake
53 Mohammedan noble
57 Bitter vetch
58 Symbol for tin
60 Before
62 As far as
64 Negative



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Answers to puzzle on page 7.

Business Fraternity At Juniata

by Jennifer Nicholson

The Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity has been established at Juniata College.

The national fraternity's purpose is to "promote the cause of higher education and training for all individuals, to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business and to encourage fraternity and co-operation among people preparing for such careers."

This fraternal chapter is the evolution of the Juniata Executive club. The chapter was established at Juniata to increase job opportunities for graduates and "to align ourselves with a national chapter to gain more recognition for Juniata," according to Jerome Dvorak, chapter president. Dvorak further explained that members of the fraternity will be able to expand their network through the 139 college chapters and 37 alumni chapters across the nation.

The Phi Chi Theta chapter will function similarly to the Juniata Executive Club. The chapter will sponsor the traditional Mud Volleyball and are planning other activities such as the world's largest *Monopoly* game, according to Dvorak. The chapter hopes to bring in professional speakers in marketing, accounting, finance, and general management.

Students who are at least of second semester freshman standing with Business in their Program of Emphasis and the college's minimum cumulative grade average are qualified to apply for membership to the fraternity.

The chapter's first inductions were held on Sunday, September 14. Fifty-three Juniata students were inducted. Congratulations to the following members of Phi Chi Theta:

Jerome Dvorak - President
Baron Keefer - Vice President
Chris Williams - Treasurer
Jill Ranck - Secretary
Amy Lane - Internal Affairs Chairperson
Steve Meeker - Speakers&Seminars Chairperson
Jim Armstrong - Accounting&Finance Chairperson
Hilda Hearn - General Management Chairperson
Ann Cameron - Marketing Chairperson

Todd Arnette
Dan Ballentine
Joey Bard
Mike Barnett
Laura Beck
Janet Brandt
Melinda Brandt
Sharon Burk
Keely Ciarrocca
Dan Corazzi
Jill Crouse
Karen D'Angelo
Dennise Danilson
Mary Beth Gandill
Chris Glover
Janet Jochumsen
Tom Kalinyak
Carron Kahle
Tom Kelley
Jill Klova
Victoria Lucas
John Marturano
Mike McIntrye
Bill Miller
Sharon Murray
Joe Newhart
Kathy Nicholson
Shawn Peck
Eric Rice
Roy SantaCroce
Diane Sipple
Joelle Stanjones
Dan Sunderland
Scott Swartz
Patty Sykos
Ann Telfeian
Carole Tomlinson
Rob Troxell
Maria Tweardy
Phil Vollmer
Keith Waugh
Mandy Wilderman
Jack Winebrenner
Eric McGee

* Carolyn Stambaugh, having applied for membership prior to her death, was also initiated. President Jerome Dvorak signed in for her and her membership pin will be sent to her parents.

Honorary members are:
Dr. James Lakso
Dr. Ronald Cherry
Edward Kaminsky, Faculty Advisor

Homecoming Residence Hall Competition
Schedule of Events:

Thursday: Scavenger Hunt

Friday: Obstacle Course
Relays
Simon Says

Saturday: Town Run
Booths

*Contact R.A.'s or R.H.A. members for details.

Peer Advisor Program Enjoys Success

by Debra Ollinger

The peer advising program has begun its third year this fall. Members of this year's junior class were the first freshmen to participate in the program, since then, the number of peer advisors has doubled and the program has become vital in the adjustment to college life.

"Peer advising deals with intricate aspects of the transition from high school to college and living away on a student to student level," according to Dr. Jay Buchanan, campus counselor and advisor of the group.

Each of the sixty-eight peer advisors is assigned 4-5 freshmen. PA's, as they are referred to, engage in training sessions designed to out-line their approach to other students, but are diverse enough to allow for individual variation.

Peer advising has proven to be extremely helpful to new students adjustment. It is not in competition with academic advising or resident assistants, but rather is to serve as an additional source of support to the student.

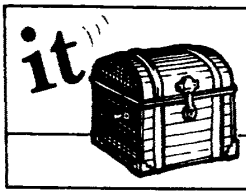
Although peer advising is helpful, it cannot and does not expect miracles. "Our goal is to make a difference. If each PA can make a positive mark on at least one student in his/her group—then we've succeeded," said Dr. Buchanan.

This year peer advising began during the summer. Each PA sent an introductory note to his/her assignees, which seemed to be the catalyst in the near 100% turn out for initial settings.

Peer Advisors will still deal mainly with issues relating to independence, responsibilities, relationships, conflicts and values, but the group itself has become more united. They are now a recognized campus organization bearing "We Do It With Freshman" T-shirts.

Dr. Buchanan added, "Although most campuses have a peer counseling program we think ours is exceptionally good. The people we have working as PA's are good kids who can and have dealt with the problems of adjustment. They're doing a great job."

Campus representative needed as SPRING BREAK trip promotor. Earn a free trip to Nassau. Past experience in Student promotions necessary. Contact Nancy DeCarlo at Atkinson & Mullen Travel, Inc., 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, PA., 19063. (215) 565-7070 or PA 800-662-5184, N.J. 800-523-7555.



"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

And The March Begins

V-Ball Squad Opens With Victories

By Tom Hunt

This week, Mansfield University and Division I school Bucknell University, became the latest victims of the young J.C. women's volleyball team. Coach Larry Bock's team began began the week with a scrimmage against Mansfield before opening the regular season Saturday against Bucknell.

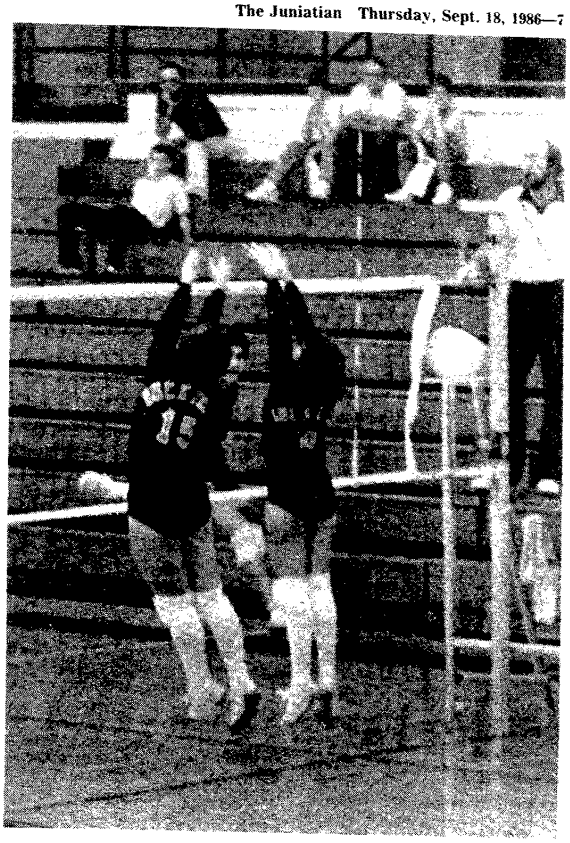
Tuesday's scrimmage gave Coach Bock one last chance to experiment with his lineups. The 1st two games involved little experimentation on Bock's half. Using the same personel, the team cruised to easy victories. Jackie Rebert and Mariella Gacka provided the offensive firepower while defensive specialist Dana Worthington added superb passing.

In the third game, the combination of starters and reserves produced another victory. The reserves were given a chance to display their talents. The team suffered two consecutive close losses due to inexperience. Sophomore Sue Gelston was the most experienced player to see action in the 4th and 5th games. The starting six took the court for the last two games and won both easily. The 5-2 scrimmage set the tone for Saturday's opener against Bucknell University.

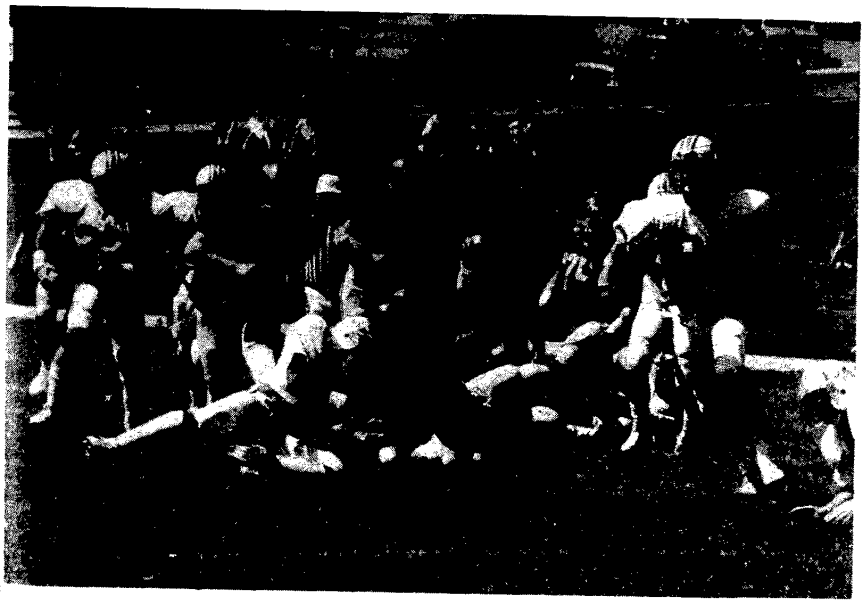
The team was not at full strength for the Saturday match. Freshman Rhonda Bygall, expected to play at middle blocker, injured an ankle during the week and wassidelined for the match. Sophomore Heather Pruim, from Castle Rock, Colorado, was tabbed as her replacement and made her presence felt immediately. Several quick kills by Pruim started the team rolling towards a 15-4 first game victory. Mariella Gacka added several kills of her own to the Indian offense. Exceptional passing by Cathy Miller and Jackie Rebert made setter Beth Hoppel's job very easy.

Juniata jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the second game on the serving of Miller and Hoppel. After numerous side-outs featuring good defense by sophomore starter Dana Worthington and freshman reserve Lori Snow, the Lady Indians won the second game 15-2. Diana Hauger served the final point as Pruim and Hoppel roofed a Bucknell University hitter. Coach Bock substituted freely in the third gamen, giving the bench valuable playing time. At one point in the game, Mariella Gacka was on the court with one sophomore and four freshmen. An ace and a service winner by Sue Gelston highlighted the 15-9 win and completed the three game sweep.

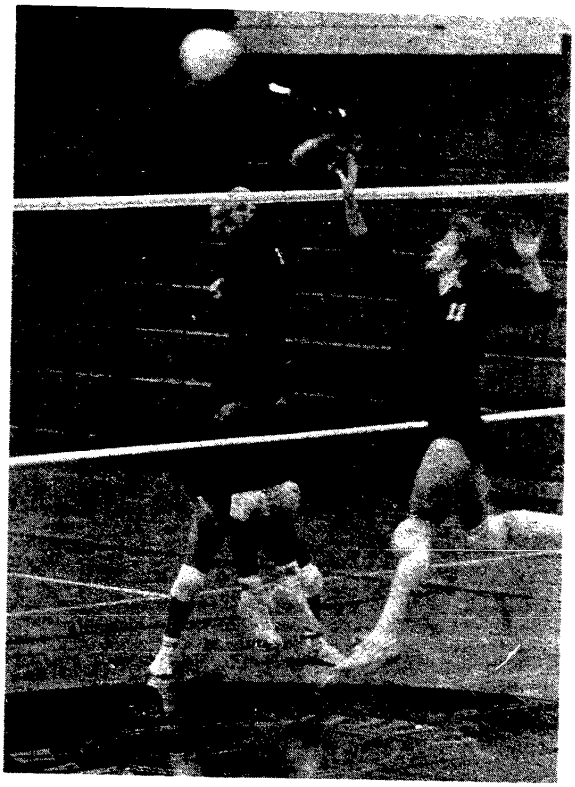
This week, the team travels to Somerset to face Seton Hill College on Wednesday. Friday and Saturday find them traveling north to a tournament at Penn State University. To complete the Parent's Weekend activities, the Lady Indians entertain William and Mary College on Sunday at 12:00. Come out and support them this weekend.



Senior Mariella Gacka (hidden from view) delivers a crushing spike during match versus Bucknell this past weekend. The Lady Indians started the season off with an impressive three game sweep. Photo by Melissa Barbor.



Freshman Dan Crossey is tackled after a good gain. Crossey scored his first career touchdown as an Indian against F & M. Photo by Steve Costalas.



Sophomore Heather Pruim blocks spike by Bucknell player in match this past weekend. The Indians continued where they left off last year with a season opening (15-4), (15-2), (15-9) match victory over visiting Bucknell. Photo by Melissa Barbor.

Puzzle Answer

E	G	O		E	M		S	T	R	I	P			
B	E	F	O	R	E		T	R	I	T	O	N		
B	I		B	A	R	G	A	I	N		T	I		
	S	E		S	I	L	L		D	R	A	G		
T	H	A	T		T	A	L	E		E	T	E		
A	A	R	O	N		D	E	B	T		O	R		
		N	E	E	D		D	O	W	N				
A	M		S	T	E	M		N	I	E	C	E		
V	I	A		S	C	A	R		T	O	R	N		
E	S	N	E		I	D	E	A		N	A			
R	S		R	E	D	E	E	M	S		T	E		
S	A	T	I	R	E		D	I	N	N	E	R		
	L	O	E	S	S		S	R		O	D	E		

The Week in Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, September 18th thru Wednesday, September 17th.

Thursday, September 18th

Field Hockey AWAY vs. Lycoming

Friday, September 19th

Women's Volleyball AWAY vs. Penn State

Saturday, September 20th

Field Hockey HOME vs. York (1:00 p.m.)

Football HOME vs. Moravian (1:30 p.m.)

Men's Cross Country HOME vs. Messiah, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown (1:30 p.m.)

Women's Cross Country HOME vs. Messiah, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown (1:30 p.m.)

Soccer HOME vs. Elizabethtown (2:00 p.m.)

Volleyball AWAY vs. Penn State

Sunday, September 21st

Voleyball HOME vs. William and Mary (12:00)

Football

Juniata Avenges Loss to F & M Goes 2-0 on the Season

By Mike Antenucci

Under sunny skies the Juniata Indians made their home debut on College Hill with an exciting 21-11 victory over the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

After a scoreless first quarter, in a game that was developing into a defensive battle, Juniata put the first points of the day on the board with 5:18 remaining in the first half. The Indians went 63 yards in seven plays, capped off by freshmen Dan Crosey's one yard plunge into the endzone. The big play of the drive was a screen pass from Mike Culver to Ian Malee that was good for a 46 yard gain. Five plays later Juniata scored and led 7-0 after Keith Watson added the extra point.

During the drive, Senior Quarterback Mike Culver broke the school record for career passing, surpassing the old mark of 4,249 yards set in 1965 by Don Weiss. Culver's 198 passing yards on Saturday helped him chalk up 4,414 total career yards.

Juniata kicked off then forced the Diplomats to punt in four straight plays. The Indians were stopped in their next series and had to punt from their own 22. John Sparhs punt was blocked, cought in mid-air by F&M, and returned to the 11 yard line.

Once again, as they did a week earlier, the Juniata defense stayed tough, keeping F&M out of the endzone. On fourth and six Sean Broadman kicked a 24 yard field goal and F&M narrowed the score to 7-3. One minute later the first half came to an end.

At the half JC had 6 first downs to F&M's 4. The Indians piled up 143 yards of offense, while holding the Diplomats to only 83 yards. Juniata controlled the ball 17:09 in the 30 minute half.

Juniata received the second half kickoff and two plays later fumbled the ball, the diplomats recovered at the juniata 48 yard line. JC held it's ground and forced the Indians to punt. On the following series the indians took a 14-3 lead when Culver connected with Junior Mike Cottle for a 24 yard touchdown. Dan Crossey , during the 67 yard, four play drive, rushed for 26 yards. Watson added the extra point.

In the last series of the third quartet the Indians found themselves with their backs against the wall. On third and 19 from their own five. Rick Bouch quick kicked 77 yards. F&M took over on their own 18 yard line.

The Diplomats started to mount a drive, reaching the Juniata 45. However, on 3 and 16 Senior Defensive back Clayton Carlin recorded the first Indian interception of the season to stop the drive. Two plays later Juniata turned the ball back to F&M, the fumble was recoverd on the Juniata 36 yard line.

Four plays later the Diplomats scored their first touchdown of the season. Quarterback John Travagline connected with Ken scalet in the end zone. Travagline completed a screen pass to Scalet for the two-point conversion. Franklin and Marshall closed the lead to 14-11 with 11:30 left in the game.

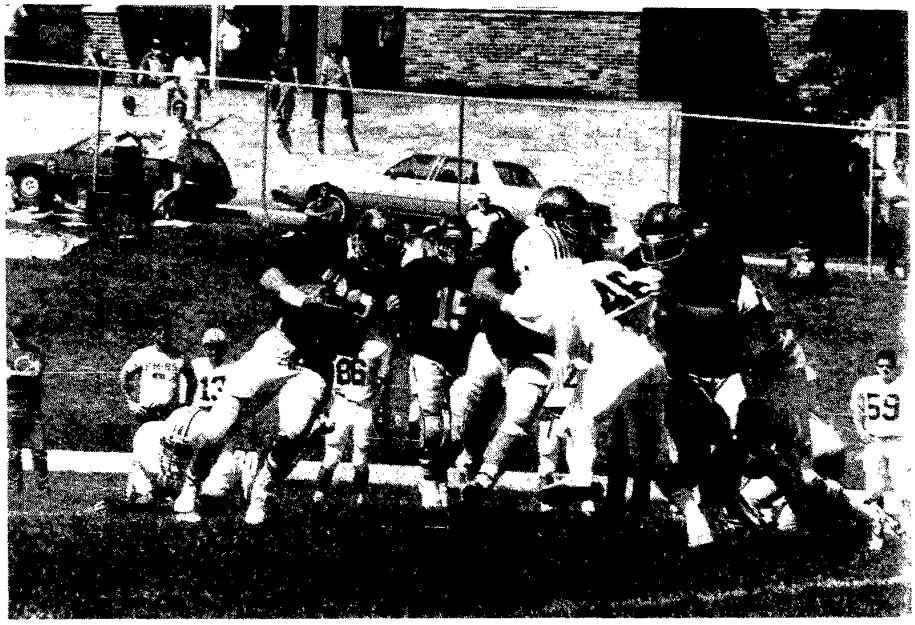
After an exchange of punts Juniata started a drive leading to the last points scored in the game. Morgan Johns gained 34 yards on a screeen pass from Culver for an Indian first down. Culver than ran for another first down. Three plays later Culver hit Cottle in the end zone, Watson added the extra point, and Juniata led 21-11 with 6:14 remaining in the game.

The Indians stalled F&M's next drive and the Diplomats hopes for a comeback when sophomore Tim Kirsh intercepted a Travagline pass. Juniata managed to run seven plays, controlling the clock, and ruining Franklin and Marshalls chances for a comeback.

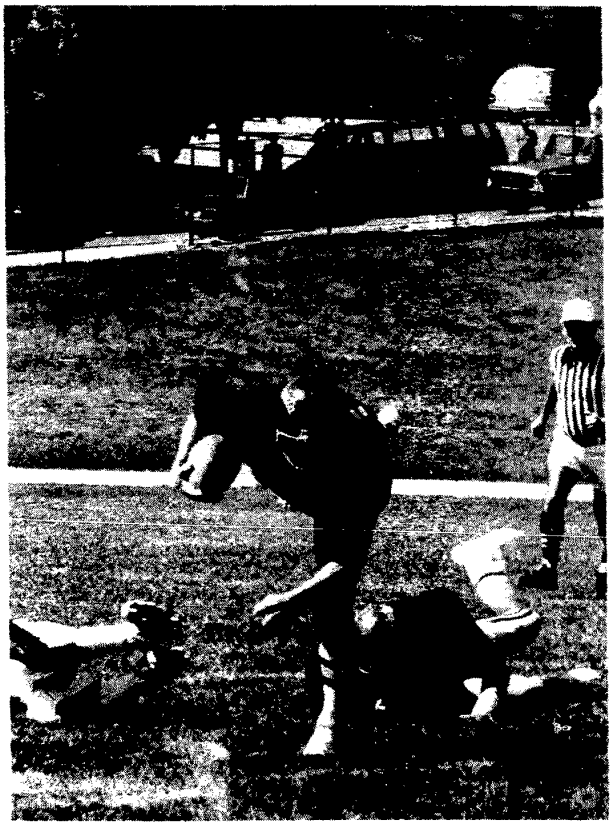
Nuch's Notes Juniata is now 2-0 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC, while F&M dropped to 0-1. JC managed 13 first downs, 3 less then gained against Lebanon Valley. The Indians had 366 total offensive yards (753 yards for the season), while giving up 225 yards to F&M. Both teams were penalized seven times and Juniata punted seven times. JC wasonly 5 for 14 on third down conversions and the offensive line also gave up 5 sacks.

Dan Crossey was the leading rusher in the game, picking up 88 yards on 15 carries. QB Mike Culver connected on 14 of his 22 passes for 198 yards. His Favorite receiver was Mike Cottle, 8 receptionsfor 80 yards. Bob Crossey led the defensive surge with 12 tackles, giving him 25 for the season.

Next week Juniata hhost Moravion at 1:30 on Parents weekend. Last year the Grey hounds defeated the Indians in Bethlehem 16-7. Last week Moravion lost its season opener to Widener 3-0. Juniata travels to Widener in two weeks.



Senior Fulback Ian Malee carries the ball into the F & M defensive backfield. Juniata won the game 21-11. Phot by Steve Costalas.



Juniata quarterback Mike Culver is tripped up after avoiding a sack. Culver set the school mark for career pasing, breaking the old mark set in 1965. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Junior Mike Cottle watches the chances for a touchdown broken up by an F & M defender. Cottle had 8 catch for 80 yards and 2 touchdowns. Photo by Steve Costalas

This Week

Friday, Sept. 26 Film "Pale Rider" Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball-Elmhurst-away

Saturday, Sept. 27 – Soccer, York away, 1p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country,
Albright/Elizabethtown, away
Volleyball, Elmhurst, away
Football, Widener, away
Field Hockey, Johns Hopkins, away 2 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30-Bloodmobile, Ballroom, Field Hockey, Franklin and Marshall, home 3 p.m.
Volleyball, Gettysburg, home 3 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Homecoming '86

by **Amber Terhune**

Homecoming Weekend 1986 will be held on October 3 and 4. To make Homecoming more exciting and memorable for JC students, the Homecoming Committee has centered many activities around a campus-wide residence hall competition. A scavenger hunt, requiring teams of four males and four females, will take place on Thursday evening. On Friday, teams of six males and six females from each residence hall will participate in afternoon games of tug-of-war, Simon Sez, an obstacle course, and individual relays. A run through town is tentatively scheduled for 10:00 Saturday morning. During the football game at 1:30 against Albright, each residence hall may set up a booth to raise money for a charity. The residence hall with the most points will receive a VCR as a permanent part of their lounge. Attend your next RHA meeting for specific rules and regulations and find out and find out how you can get involved!

During registration for alumni on Friday and Saturday, Shoemaker Galleries will host an art exhibit. The Juniata/Coca Cola Classic Volleyball tournament will be played Friday from 4-9 p.m., immediately followed by an old fashioned pep rally. This will be held in South's parking lot which includes a bonfire, skits and a band.

The volleyball tournament continues Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with semi-finals at 6:00 p.m. and finals at 7:00 p.m. The parade will start at 11:00 a.m. with the floats illustrating the theme, "Juniata Celebrates the Nifty 50's". The cross-country meet against York also starts at 11:00. Half-time at the football game will include crowning the Homecoming Queen and also the presentation of the spirit award to the winning residence hall. At 10:00 p.m., the Homecoming dance starts in the intramural gym.

Combining alumni and student activities will hopefully make Homecoming Weekend enjoyable for everyone! If you would like to get involved and lend a hand with the preparations please contact Laura or Yvonne at 643-1475. They would appreciate the help!

Photo by Melissa Barbor.

Articles of Peace: The Combat Zone of American Values was the topic lectured on Wednesday September 17. **See story pg. 3.**

World News Update

PARIS – Arab extremists claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in Paris and threatened to extend the terrot campaign to the United States following a bombing on the Left Bank that injured five people.

The Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners warned in a statement delivered to the An Nahar newspaper in Beirut that they will acquaint themselves with our cities.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA – The U.S. Geolgical Survey reported studies being conducted as to why some 50 glaciers – more than 5 times the normal amount – were mysteriously on the move this summer.

Peters Glacier - the 20 mile long ridge along Mt. McKinley in Denali National Park in Central Alaska was clocked at moving almost 2 feet an hour and has thrust forward about 2 miles last week.

Due to the shifting of the Hubbard Glacier, dozens of seals and porpoises in the inlet that is turning into a body of fresh water, which robs the animals of the need marine food. Glaciers 210 miles SE of Anchorage caused Berg Lake to flood 50 square miles of uninhabited valley.

WASHINGTON – Son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of the late President John F. Kennedy, Joseph P. Kennedy II captured the Democratic nomination for the House seat that Launched the career of his late uncle.

Geological Survey at J.C.

The 150th anniversary of the first Pennsylvania Geological Survey was observed September 25-27 as Juniata College co-hosted the 51st annual Field Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists.

The conference theme was an examination of the geology of Huntingdon and Bedford counties that was first Geologic Survey of Pennsylvania traversed the valleys of the Little Juniata River and Yellow Creek.

Some 210 geologists attended the 51st conference and visited several of the rock exposure visited by the 1836 team. One of those sites, Pulpit Rocks along the Alexandria Pike (the original Pennsylvania Turnpike), was one of the first sites examined by the 1836 team and is now owned by Juniata College.

Friday, September 26 at 9:30 a.m., those who attended the conference converged on Pulpit Rocks to witness an historical re-enactment of the visit of those three early geologists, H.D. Rogers, J.C. Booth, and J.F. Frazer. In addition, the conference dedicated a plaque erected at the site in honor of the beginning of geological work

Continued on page 3.

Mountain Day?

Yes it's that time of the year again here at Juniata. You can feel the mystery in the air. The leaves are turning colors. The T-shirts have already been ordered. You keep hoping it will be the proverbial "tomorow" – preferably if you have a test. All this can only mean one thing – Mountain Day is on its way.

Even though the exact date of Mountain Day remains the biggest mystery of the year, some things have not been kept so secret. This year's Mountain Day will be held at Greenwood Furnace.

Maps and directions will be available at a later date. As usual, buses will begin leaving at 9 a.m. and will continue to leave for Greenwood Furnace as soon as they are filled.

There are some new activities that will accompany the traditional Cloister vs. Sherwood football game and the North-South vs. Off-campus football game. One of these new additions will be the freshmen-faculty volleyball tournament. RHA competitions will feature a number of different relay races. Four of these races will start at 10 a.m. and the remainder at 11 a.m. RHA's that do not organize teams will lose points, so get a team together!

At the Tug of War's this year, we'll all be seeing a new face when Dr. Neff supervises them for the first time. If football, volleyball, tug of war or any of the other activities can't satisfy your lacrosse fever, bring your stick and take to the field.

According to Mountain Day chairperson Missy Iezzi, "Food service has gone out of the way" to create a new menu. Let's keep our fingers crossed. More good news, Mountain Day T-shirts should be in within days.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Movie Preview ..... pg. 3
Room Decorating Contest pg. 3
DJ Seminar ..... pg. 3
Fall Play ..... pg. 3
Parents Weekend ..... pg. 3
Football ..... pg. 4
Volleyball ..... pg. 4

Editorial

"The Big Guy" Visits Our Office

The *Juniatian* Staff was recently graced with a visit from "the big guy". That's right, President Neff came down to visit during one of our late night publication sessions. He made sure that we knew that he was off his schedule and couldn't stay very long, but the fact that he still made it down impressed me.

You know, he was almost like a real person. That sounds funny, but I think I can explain. The president like many other administrators live sheltered lives in their dark offices, seldom coming into direct contact with a bulk of the student body.

President Neff listened to (if he liked it or not) some common complaints voiced by one of our editors. He showed genuine concern and gave us the feeling that he would personally look into the problems.

I hadn't seen much of President Neff around before his visit and honestly didn't really care, but I now see that he really does care about the college and is down to earth enough to actually listen to the "little people" here.

He didn't visit us hiding under a cowboy hat, he came to listen and observe. I think he might work out O.K., let's keep him for a while.

—AH

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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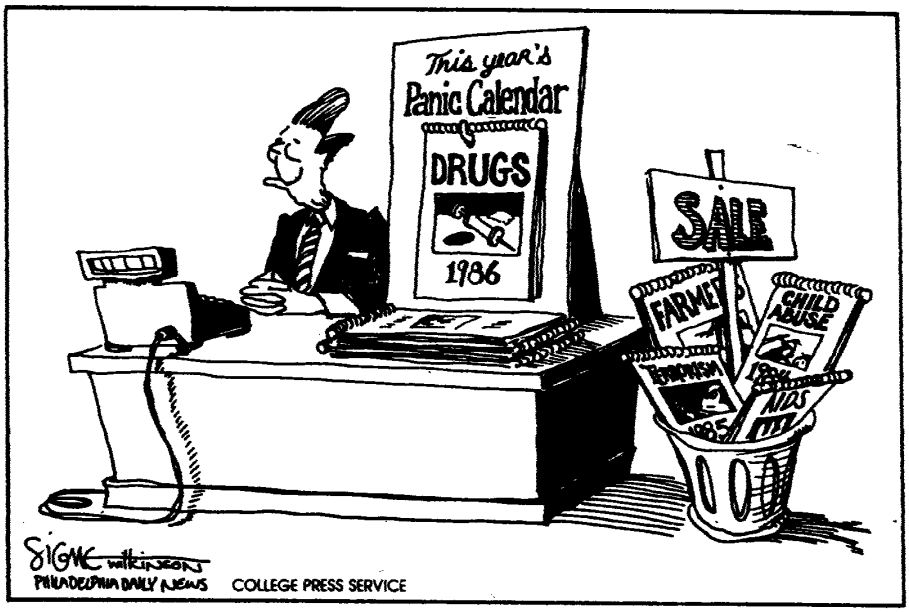


Dr. M. Marty Addresses American Values System

Dr. Martin J. Marty spoke at the first J. Omar Good Lexture of the year, which was held Wednesday, September 17. Dr. Marty is the senior editor of *The Christian Century*, editor of *The Context*, and co-editor of *The Quarterly Church History*. He is also the Vice President of the American Academy of Religion. Dr. Marty has written over thirty books, and his most recent work, entitled *Pilgrims in Their Own Land: 500 Years of Religion in America*, recaps the changes and problems with religion in America. This renowned historian and commentator of the American religious scene spoke to the campus on the Articles of Peace: The Combat Zone Over American Values.

The intense conflict and debate over values continues to spur interest and excitement in American life today. A strong value system sets the "national morale" and establishes a strong and active civic and public life. Preference and value selection are the key words in values. They represent a doing belief that a certain side of conflict is socially or personally perferable to an opposite side of conduct. Values determine a person's role in society, as will as the circumstances which surround it. A principle part of the value selection is the combat zone of values.

The combat zone of values enables a person to gain power in society, and it is divided into six sections. Public education shapes society's values because this has historicly been the place where people come to discuss values, even if a conclusion cannot be reached. Parents and leaders place a great deal of responsibility on school to solve the problems that the rest of the society cannot. The mass media of communication can both distort and shape socity's values. The media asks the question: what does it mean to demean someone?, what is a human being and what does it mean to distort a positive value. The changes in family have taken place because of changes in culture—women being both homemakers and career women, extended families have disintegrated and families do not share ideas anymore.

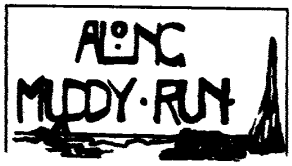
The next combat zone is the clinic or hospital. Technology has greatly advanced society, so mouch so that it now can decide if not all shall live and who shall die. The latter can be done through organ transplants, genetic engineering, among other methods. Values can also shape the outcome of business in the corporate world.

The final combat zone is the individual human character which simply meant that there is a distinct difference in the values and morals of every person.

"What it comes down to is the determination of values is who owns America, in the sense of who has the right to project the values that others have to relate to," is the basic question of value selection says Dr. Marty. A complex society like ours does not need common terms of discourse for each man or woman to follow. Every man should determine his own values. Each person must be attentive to the rights, morals and values of every person. Many Americns want their deepest values to come from *TheBible* and from religious leaders. Dr. Marty believes that the group owns American because society is divided into groups or sects which have passed the rules that regulate our society.

The Articles of Peace are defined in terms of what other think and how they can communicate with others. As a result of the Articles of Peace, society should attain some idaas that would strengthen our value system. Among them are: restore public in republic, counterorganize if you do not like something, discuss American values, and most importantly encourage multiple loyalties.

Dr. Marty stressed the cmmon values that make our society rely on each other. He also stressed the importance of having values in our lives, and each person can contribute to the overall values of society.



By Sue Mitchell

My parents always told me to count my blessings, because someone, somewhere was worse off than me. We do not have it so bad here at J.C. and things could be worse. A close friend of mine spent last year studying in Spain, and when I heard some of the hardships she had made me remember what my parents had told me.

First of all, there are no kegs in Spain. The only place that you could find them was in bars, along with twenty spanish men eating sardine sandwihches and who thought that your penny loafers were cute. This is no place for a respectable U.S. citizen to wander.

Furthermore, there are no pretzels. You could sipping on some cheap spanish beer and when you look for something to munch on, all they have are chips that are deep fried in olive oil and taste more like olives deep fried in potato oil.

Another factor is their perception of someone who had a little too much to drink. To them, that person was the lowest form of life on the face of the earth, and to us, the lower the better. So, when you find yourself down and out here in Huntingdon, count your blessings.

Survey

Continued from page 1.

in Pennsylvania. The dedication ceremony included welcoming remarks by Juniata College President Robert W. Neff.

After leaving the Pulpit site, the geologists visited numerous other geological sites in Huntingdon and Bedford counties.

According to Dr. J. Peter Trexler, chairman of Juniata's geology department, the Huntingdon County region played a key role in the 1836 survey. "Rogers, Booth and Frazer began the survey in Huntingdon because of its location in the center of the state," Trexler said. "Huntingdon also was selected because of the rock exposure along the canal." Trexler added that Pulpit Rocks was one of the first sites visited by the geologists and a lithograph of Pulpit Rocks was used on the title page of the survey.

As part of the Sesquicentennial observance, the U.S. Post Office in Huntingdon will be using a special cancellation in recognition of the First Geologic Survey.

Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

Family Tree Creations
1503 Mifflin Street, 643-1375
For Hand-made items within close distance of the college.
Shop Hours are:
Evenings 5 to 9
Sat: 9-5
Come see us at Artists on the Hill this Parents' Weekend

Movie Preview

by Norman Miller

Some call him preacher . . . some call him gunfighter . . . and hell follows with him. Produced, directed, and starring Clint Eastwood, "Pale Rider" marks the revival of the western. It's been well over a decade since Hollywood's produced a western. Now, with Eastwood at the reins, the western rides back in style.

It begins with a small mining camp that becomes a target for a corporate takeover. The few settlers, unwilling to fall prey to the malevolent company, stand up to the giant. However, both outnumbered and out gunned, they are slowly coerced to give in to company rule. It seems all hope and their only home is lost . . . until one day into the darkened camp rides a drifter on a pale horse. With him, he brings the courage to survive. But, this drifter soon finds himself face to face with mercenaries sent to kill him.

"Pale Rider" is Clint Eastwood at his finest, with that famous close-up of his piercing eyes blemished with anger just before he strikes at his assailant, Eastwood commands the screen. It's nice to see the western back in the saddle and on all four feet once again.

Faculty React To Semesters

The reactions of faculty to the new semester system ranged from "I like them" to "I liked terms better." The key factor seems to be the material taught. In classes that require a lot of reading or writing programs, the instructors were mostly pro-semester. Professor Janet Lewis (philosophy dept.) "likes them," because "On the semester system, I can say 'read 40 pages for next class.' " Dr. Dale Wampler (Director, Computer Center) also likes semesters better, especially for his Introduction to Computers course. "The slower pace helps students learn a new tool." Dr. Kim Richardson (education) didn't like "bombarding" students with work under the term system. She likes the extra time between classes to think about material. "I come to class fresher when I've been away for a day." She is also seeing evidence of more student preparation for class. "When students come to class, I'm getting a lot of good participation." Professor Bernice Heller (Spanish dept.) agrees: "I think there's a lot more pressure on the teacher with class everyday. You need time to absorb things." She likes semesters better than terms, "but change takes some adapting."

Other instructors were happier with terms. Professor Chris Peterson, (business dept.) likes terms better for his finance classes; "Courses develop too slowly—I prefer the intensity of terms." Dr. Robert Zimmermer (biology dept.) finds his lab courses harder to schedule. "I find it difficult to do a science course with labs because now I have 2 or more lab courses to teach in a semester.

Professor Betty Ann Cherry (history dept.) sums it up. "When repetition is the key, terms work better, but with courses that need a 'soak' time, the semester system works better."

Photo by Melissa Barbor.

Parents admire the work of local artists at the annual Artists on the Hill on Oller Lawn as part of the Parents Weekend activities.

Students To Produce Award-Winning Play

By Michele Johnson

On November 21 and 22, Juniata College will host a student production of the Pulitzer Prize winning play *Bus Stop*, according to Professor Doris Goehring, co-director of the play.

The cast of characters in order of appearance includes: Sue White as Elma Duckworth, Michelle Sciranko as Grace Hoylard, Ed Hauder as Will Masters, and Rebecca Abrahms as Cherie. Also included in the list of characters is Stephen Meyers as Dr. Gerald Lyman, Eric Dahl as Carl, Rick Bellagh as Virgil Blessing, and Rush Blady as Bo Decker. Co-directing the play with Professor Gohering is Bill Hofeit. Ann Summy is the student director for the play.

Bus Stop is a three act romance. In a howling wind and snow storm, a bus is stranded at a small but warm roadside diner. Four of the travelers have to hole up until the roads are cleared. Cherie is being pursued, made love to, and finally kidnapped by an over zealous cowboy with the subtlety of a headstrong bull. This romantic and belligerent cowhand follows close on the heels of the harassed charteuse. In the diner, another romance is developing between the owner of the diner and the bus driver who find time to get to know each other better. A steady middle-aged professor finds a young waitress to play Juliet to his Romeo and begins to see himself for what he really is as she finds romance for the first time in her life.

The play will be performed in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. William Inge is the author.

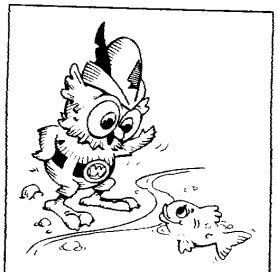
D.J. Seminar Rescheduled

by Mike Barnett

The V103 DJ seminar/picnic planned for September 27 has been tentatively rescheduled for October 25 at 12 p.m.

The pre-football game picnic will include volleyball, beverages and communications professionals, speaking on careers in radio, broadcasting tips and the projected future of the industry. Scheduled to speak are Juniata graduates Randy Kotz of WYSP in Philadelphia and former V103 station manager Brian Check of WCAV in Philadelphia.

Anyone interested in V103 is encouraged to attend. Sign-up with meal sticker number in the V103 station lobby in the basement of Ellis. For more information or to become a V103 staff member (on-air or off-air) contact Chief Announcer, Joe Newhart.


Woodsy Owl for Clean Water
Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Homecoming Residence Hall Competition
Schedule of Events:

Thursday: Scavenger Hunt

Friday: Obstacle Course
Relays
Simon Says

Saturday: Town Run
Booths

*Contact R.A.'s or R.H.A. members for details.

NOW!

News On Wellness

For Women Only!
Choices – Valuable information on methods of contraception.
Monday Sept. 29 7:30
Lesher Carpeted Lounge
Sponsored by S.H.A.C. and Health Center (Student Health Advisory Committee)

Choices – For Men Only!
Valuable information on methods of contraception.
Monday Oct. 2 7:30 p.m.
Sherwood Lounge

Indians Cage Hounds; Widener Next

By Mike Antenucci

Incredible, outstanding, awesome! That's the only way to describe the football game played this past weekend on College Hill between Juniata and Moravion.

The Indians upped their record to 3-0 (2-0 in the MAC) by defeating the Greyhounds 14-13. This was a game that was plaqued with many missed oppertunities, big plays, and second string quarterbacks. Fortunately for the Indians second string means "Cubby" Davis, which means 7 for 11, 139 yards, and the winning touchdown toss.

To say the game was exciting would be an understatement, every play kept you on the edge of your seat. On Juniata's first possession and first play from scrimmage, freshman Dan Crossey broke loose around left end and raced into the endzone for a 69 yard touchdown. Keith Watson added the extra point and Juniata led 7-0 with 12:56 remaining in the first quarter.

However, the following series saw Moravion drive down the feild, compile four first downs, eat up 67 yards on 18 plays, and control the ball for close to eight minutes. On fourth and one sophomore tailback Paul Krouse dove straight ahead, crossing the goal line for the Greyhound score. The PAT was good and the score was knotted up at seven.

The middle periods were the scoreless periods, but both teams had chances to points on the board. At the start of the second quarter Juniata put together a 17 play drive, however, the Indians had nothing to show for their impressive surge, which was put to a halt on a missed 23 yard feild goal attempt.

After an exchange of punts Moravion found themselves with their backs against the wall. On third and four sophomore QB Wade King was caught in the backfeild by JC defensive lineman Tom Yeager, who caused the fumble that was recovered by his teamate Tom Kalinyak. Six plays later the Indians missed a 29 yard feild goal attempt.

Yeager wasn't finished causing turnovers. Three plays after the missed feild goal, Yeager battered a King pass in the air than intercepted it. However, two plays later the first half would end with the score Juniata 7 Moravion 7.

Juniata's first drive of the second half was ended on an interception and Moravions first possesion was ended on downs deep in Juniata territory. Two plays later Moravion would get the ball right back on a fumble. Moravion, starting on the Indians 22 yard line only managed 1 yard in 3 plays. On fourth a nine, Perry's 38 yard FG atempt was no good.

The Indians next series was another non-promising effort. A punting situation, for the third week in a row, put the Indians in a hole. From their own 33 Juniata Freshman punter John Sparh had the ball snapped over his head. Sparh recovered but was tackled on the 19 yard line.

As they did against LVC and F&M, the JC defense stopped the offensive unit after a punt miscue. Once again Perry missed another feild goal attempt, this one from 32 yards out.

Juniata was forced to punt on their next series after running only 3 offensive plays. However, saftey Mark Dorner had different ideas than the Moravion offensive, and on the Hounds second play of the series Dorner intercepted a Wade King pass.

Chris "Cubby" Davis stepped into the QB spot for the Indians and on his first attempt hit Don Betar for a gain of 43 yards, for a Juniata firstdown on the Moravion 4 yard line. However 2 plays later the Indians fumbled the ball right back to Moravion.

Moravion than mounted their second scoring drive of the game. In 10 plays the Hounds moved 93 yards and capped off the drive when Bob Masessa dove in the endzone from 3 yards out. The extra point failed, and would come back to haunt Moravion. Moravion led 13-7 with 9:19 left to play.

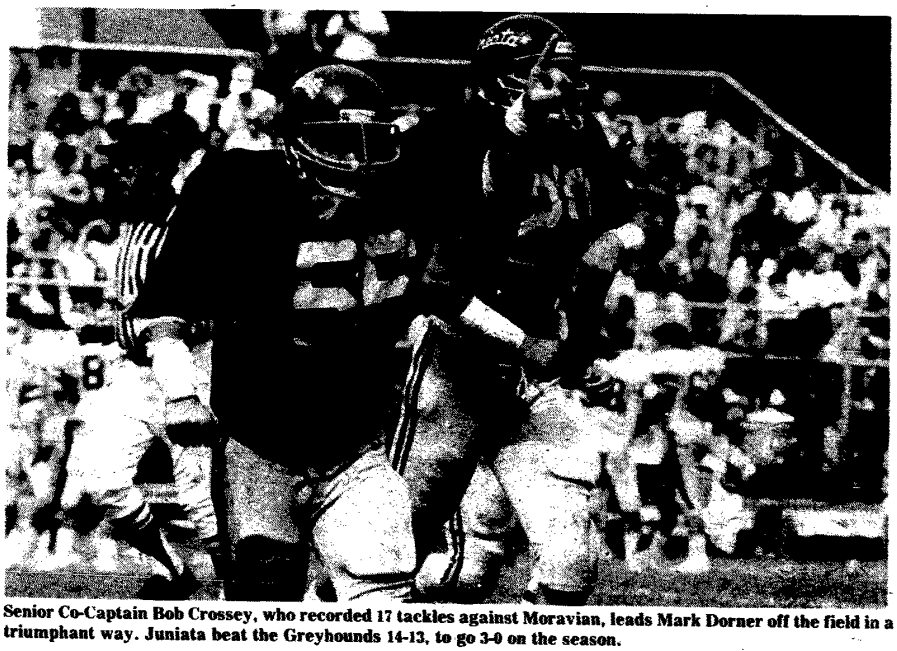
After an exchange of punts Juniata took over on their own 13 yard line with four minutes remaining in the game. Following two first downs, on a second and ten situation from their own 39, Davis took a deep drop and hit Morgan Johns who was tackled on the drop and hit Morgan Johns who was tackled on the lays later Davis hit tightend Jim Metz in the right side of the endzone for the tying score. Freshman Keith Watson added the go ahead point with 1:41 left in the game. The drive was good for 87 yards on 7 plays.

Moravion marched down to the Juniata 35 and with seven seconds left had to attempt a 52 yard feild goal. The kick fell short and Juniat went 3-0 in front of a crowd of 3650 people.

NUCH'S NOTES-: Juniata managed 19 first downs, and on 37 rushing attempts gained 155 yards. JC's leading rusher was Dan Crossey, who carried 18 times for 138 yards. Mike Culver was 6 for 16 for 46 yards and 1 interception. Juniata had 185 yards passing on the day. Morgan Johns led the receiving core with a pair of catches for 68 yards. Seven different Indians caught passes. Juniata managed 340 total offensive yards (1093 yards on the season for an average of 364.33 yards a game).

Defensively Juniata made 46 unassisted tackles on the day. Bob Crossey led the way with 17 tackles, Yegear had 12, Kalinyak and Bryan Warren each had 11, while Greg St. Clair and Mark Dorner each had 9. The JC defense has only allowed an average of 8 points per game.

Next week Juniata travels to Chester to play 3-0 Widener. Last week Widener defeated LVC 31-0. Last year Juniata stunned Widener 17-15. Game time is 1:30 and will be broadcast (we hope) on V103. Two weeks form now, Homecoming weekend, Juniata hosts Albright.



Senior Co-Captain Bob Crossey, who recorded 17 tackles against Moravian, leads Mark Dorner off the field in a triumphant way. Juniata beat the Greyhounds 14-13, to go 3-0 on the season.

This Week in Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period of Friday, September 26th thru Wednesday, October 1st.

Friday, September 26th
Volleyball AWAY vs. Elmhurst

Saturday, September 27th
Men's Soccer AWAY vs. York
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright/Elizabethtown
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Albright/Elizabethtown
Football AWAY vs. Widener
Volleyball AWAY vs. Elmhurst
Field Hockey AWAY vs. Johns Hopkins

Tuesday, September 30th
Field Hockey HOME vs. Franklin & Marshall (3:00 p.m.)
Volleyball HOME vs. Gettysburg (6:30 p.m.)

Volleyball Summary

by Tom Hunt

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball team faced stiff competion this past week including 3 division I schools and recorded two defeats to run its season record to 3-2. The team began the week with a 3-1 match win over Seton Hill College at Somerset. Seton Hill is an NAIA school which provides scholarships for atheletes and would be ranked in the top 20 nationally according to coach Larry Bock. With Freshman Rhonda Bygal still sidelined with an ankle injury, sophmore Heather Pruim played middle blocker for the Lady Indians. Mariella Gacka recorded 19 kills during the four game match.

During the week the team competed in a tournament at Penn State University. Juniata was the only non-Division I team competing. Friday's match was against the University of Wisconson. The Lady Indians lost to the Badgers 3-1 by scores of 3-15, 15-10, 7-15, 14-16. Coach Bock commented that the match was very well played by both teams. Wisconson was much taller than the Juniata team which helped reduce the effectiveness of our blocking.

It was also a match for adjustments as Bygall returned to action after a 10 day layoff and Pruim was moved from middle blocker to outside hitter.

On Saturday, Juniata met the University of Virginia for the second time this season. This time, though, the Cavaliers came out on top by the scores of 12-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-10, and 10-15.

The five game marathon lasted two hours and forty-five minutes. Coach Bock said, "These two teams match up very well. They played some great volleyball. And even though we lost, it was the type of match you are happy just to be involved in."

Sunday, the team returned to College Hill to face the College of William and Mary as their last match of the tournament. The parents weekend crowd was treated to an incredible comeback by the Lady Indians. The first game was a see-saw affair which featured a large number of sideouts before William and Mary won it 15-13. The second game was a shocker to the crowd as W & M shut out Juniata 15-0. W & M's frontline, which averaged just 5'10", did a great imitation of a concrete wall as repeated Juniata spikes never crossed over the net.

Then the Lady Indians took control after that second game whitewash. Heather Pruim seemed to find a groove at the net, coming up with crucial kills when a sideout was needed. JC won the third game 15-12, as Pruim registered a kill on game point. The momentum began to build in the fourth game. After W & M scored the first two points, the JC offense started rolling. Cathy Miller scored a kill on a quick set from Beth Hoppel and sophomore Jackie Rebert crushed a line shot passed the block as the team built up a 10-3 lead. The team cruised through the rest of that game, winning 15-7, to force a decisive 5th game.

Several Juniata mistakes at the start of the 5th game helped W & M build an 8-3 lead. Dana Worthington served two points to cut the lead to three. After W & M scored one point, Rebert recorded two kills and Mikker a stuff block to bring the team to within one at 8-9. W & M scored 3 straight points to build the lead back up to 4, but it would be the last points they scored Sunday. Pruim began the comeback with several hits off and throuhg the block. Then, Rhonda Bygall did were own concrete wall imitation, bringing the Lady Indians to match point play, Bygall blocked 3 W & M spikes, including the clincher of the 15-12 game.

Heather Pruim recorded 31 kills for points or sideouts during the match. Rhonda Bygall registered 11 blocks for Juniata. Coach Bock feels that "Success os measured by the number of obstacles overcome" and this coming weekend provides the Lady Indians with yet another major obstacle.

Following an MAC match against Albright on Wednesday, the team travels to Chicago on Thursday to face 3 top ten teams from Division III: Colorado College, Elmhurst College, and Illinois Benedictine. This will be another obstacle for them to overcome in their quest for the national title.

This Week

This week: Homecoming Weekend

Friday, Oct. 3—Film—Quicksilver, 8:00, Alumni Hall

Saturday, Oct. 4—Volleyball, JC Classic, HOME
Field Hockey—Alumni, HOME
Men's Cross Country—York, HOME
Soccer—Alumni, HOME
Football—Albright, HOME 1:30 p.m.
Soccer—Kings, HOME, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Soccer, Wilkes, HOME, 3 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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More Games for J.C.

by Andrea Zavod

Card players shuffle your decks, pool shooters chalk your sticks, as Juniata's game room is expanding!

Responding to a need for more room in the Totem Inn and a more appropriate place for the pool tables and video games, Centerboard's Recreation Committee has recently proposed to move the game equipment to the Mini-Lounge in Ellis Hall.

In addition to moving the recreation equipment, the committee has also proposed to purchase additional equipment to include, pocket billiards, darts, table tennis, board games such as backgammon and chess, and card tables.

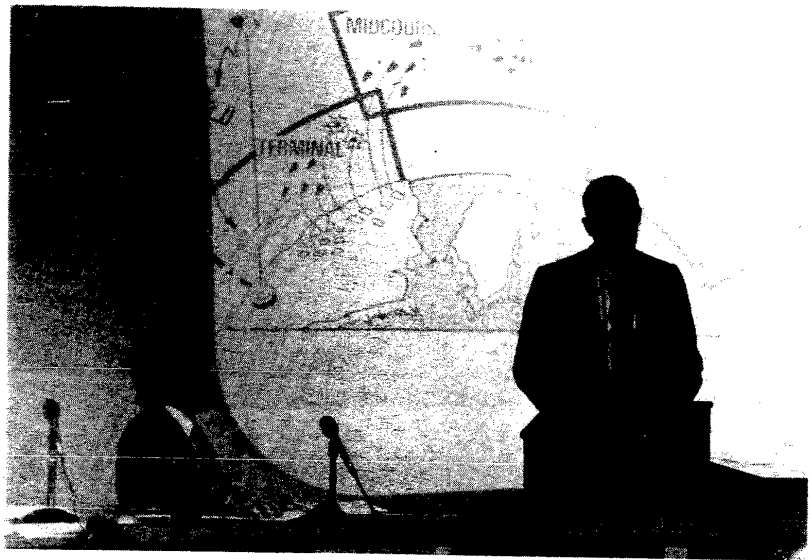
Don't be surprized if the next intramural signups include space for dart teams or ping pong partners. The committee hopes to organize activities on an intramural level and to form leagues in the various activities. Just the same way volleyball and basktball teams are formed, students wil be able to form, for example dart teams and compete individually in chess competition.

The ultimate goal of the committee is to be involved intercollegiately. The Association of College Unions International (ACUI) sponsers regional and national competitions in chess, darts, spades, table tennis and others. The most known cmpetition is "the varsity sport of the mind," the College Bowl; which can usually be seen on educational television.

According to Bill Huston, Director of Programming and advisor to Center Board, the program will increase the services to students and it is an attempt to keep pace with other schools comparable to Juniata, like Bucknell and Gettysburg. Huston met with the program director of the ACUI subregion and found the equipment proposed for purchase has been successful in other schools.

Waiting approval for the redesigning of the rooms, Huston hopes to start the project during this semester.

Huston welcomes any suggestions from students and anyone interested in being involved in the committee is encourgaed to stop by the information desk and speak with him.



Dr. Wright looks on as Colonel Hurvey gives an overview of strategic Defense Initiative on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Alumni Hall.

World News Update

by Lisa Clapper

London-Interior and justice ministers of Western Europe met in London Thursday in the first of three conferences to explore ways to deal with terrorist attacks that have cost many lives as well as millions of dollars.

The next two meetings will concentrate on more intensive baggage checks for diplomats that are suspected of violation immunity privileges.

United Nations-Negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States about Nicholas Daniloff, the American reporter accused of spying, are at a serious stage, however, neither nation's top diplomatic officials has much to say.

There weren't any settlements over Daniloff's continued detention on Moscow that threatens a second summit between President Reagen and Mikhail Gorbachev.

China-Chinese archaeologists found a 3,000 year old mummy clad in colorful woolen knitwear, furs and leather boots near the Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region of Western China where the arid nature of the country allows even the clothing to preserved still intact. A total of 50 mummies buried with pottery and wooden utensils were unearthed from more than 80 tombs.

Pittsburgh-Fourteen U.S. Postal workers were charged of selling heroin, cocaine, marijuana, LSD and two other drugs after authorities received tips from fellow post office employees on Wednesday night after a one-year investigation by the U.S. Postal inspectors.

The sales were made to undercover agents and occured primarily at the air mail facility at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, the main branch of the Pittsburgh post office on the North side and the bulk mail center in Warrendale.

Abstract Art at J.C.

Abstract paintings and representational drawings by Ruth Talman Kazez will be featured at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries during the month of October.

The exhibit by the State College artist may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college galleries located in Carnegie Hall, 17th and Moore Sts., Huntingdon. There is no admission charge.

A native of Chicago, Kazez studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Academie Julian in Paris, France. She has exhibited widely in solo and group shows in the United States, Canada and Europe, and her works are included in

Continued on page 4.

J.C. and the Nifty 50's

"Juniata Celebrates the Nifty '50s" is the theme of the 1986 Homecoming Weekend at Juniata College. Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, the weekend promises to be filled with activities for all ages.

Special recognition will be given during the weekend to the 30th anniversary of the Juniata Indians' appearance in the Tangerine Bowl. Members of the original football team, including Coach Hicks, will be the special guests of the campus.

Kicking off the festivities on Friday will be an old-fashioned pep rally—complete with skits, a bonfire and band—at 9 p.m. in the South Hall parking lot.

A new "addition" to the celebration will come in the form of a "Town Run" on Saturday. Visitors and community residents are invited to watch Juniata students, representing their residence halls, compete in completing an unusual and fun "obstacle" course throughout the borough of Huntingdon. This event will begin at 10 a.m.

Saturday's Homecoming Parade, a traditional highlight of the weekend, will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature the Homecoming Court, floats by Juniata classes and various clubs and organizations, the Juniata Band, the Cloister Kazoo Band, participants in the Town Run, and local fire company apparatus.

The 1986 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies during the college's football game with Albright College. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. on College Field. Earlier in the day, Juniata Men's Cross Counry team will host York College at 11:00 a.m. on College Field. The varsity Soccer team is at home against Kings

Continued on page 5.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Students Speak ..... pg. 3
Counselor's Corner ..... pg. 3
Crack Attack ..... pg. 4
Circle K ..... pg. 5
Homecoming Nominees ... pg. 6
Garfield pg.7
Sports ..... pg. 8

Editorial

Getting Involved Means Being Busy — Satisfaction

Sometime today between typing my HOBO paper, editing my Writing for Business and Industry assignment and putting the finishing touches on some Homecoming preparations I stopped myself to ask, "Is it really worth it?" planning Homecoming I mean. . .getting involved. . .falling behind in my classes. . .making phone calls every spare minute of the day. . .my day.

Then every time something falls together, or someone begins to show some interest, or someone offers a new idea,I think, yeah it is worth it. The satisfaction of seeing some people work together is worth it.

Sure Homecoming will always be Homecoming, but I decided when I took the responsibility of heading this year's celebration that I would try to do something different, something challenging, something that just might unite the campus for one weekend.

So here I am with all the plans I have made, hoping and praying that everyone will make the effort to get involved. . .or interested. And who knows maybe they will have some fun in the meantime.

Students do get involved, in Mountain Day, All Class Night and Storming of the Arch. But no one seems to be interested in anything different, in trying something new. Maybe they don't have to the time, maybe they don't feel like it or maybe they just don't care.

Well I care and every person that helped with this year's Homecoming celebration from the administration and faculty, to the students and Huntingdon residents, cares. Now if only every Juniata College student cared all of our efforts will be worth it, and maybe more people will get involved in the things that Juniata can offer. I don't mean classes and sports, I mean the things that take a little extra time and effort.

Maybe we can all start to care. And after this weekend, no matter how successful it is, I know that I will look back on all of our efforts and know that it was worth it.

— L.M.

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager — ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation Mgr. — MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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From the Pen of. . .

by John Deppen The South African situation is a terrible tragedy, and it grows bloodier every day. In this situation there are a number of groups who are struggling to either maintain the status quo or radically change it.

On the white side, most Afrikaners belong to the National Party. It is hard-nosed, but considered "verligte" (enlightened).

"Verkrampte" (narrow-minded) groups are putting pressure on the National Party. There is the Conservative Party whose support is growing; the Reconstituted National Party, which is to the right of the Conservative Party; and on the extreme right is the Afrikaner Resistence Movement, led by the ultraracist Eugene Terre Blanche. The leading opposition in parliament to South African President P.W. Botha is the Progressive Federal Party.

On the non-white side, the largest coalition of groups is the United Democratic Front (UDF). The UDF is a legal group in the eyes of the S.A. gov't. On the other hand, the African National Congress (ANC), whose chief is Nelson Mandela, has been out-lawed. While Mandela is in jail, Oliver Tambo leads the group from outside the country. The ANC advocates violence in the struggle against apartheid.

Another group is the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO), a group which excludes whites. It was founded after the death of black activist Steve Biko.

Inkatha, a Zula group, is South Africa's largest political association, with a dues-paying membership of 1 million. It is headed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

South Africa's future lies not only in the action taken by the West; it lies largely in the paths taken by these groups. They each represent an aspect of the South African situation which must be dealt with in order for South Africa to work its way out of the turmoil of apartheid.

(Sources—TIME magazine, August 5, 1985; Newsweek Magazine, August 19, 1985.)

Computer Society Voices Opinion

To the Editor:

There are a few facts that should be brought to light concerning the lecture that was to have taken place last Thursday evening on the Stragetic Defense Initiative. This series of lectures on SDI was sponsored by the Computer Society. However, the clubs which sponsored these lectures had NO part in arranging the petition concerning American political prisoners in Russia, which was to have been presented to Mr. Boris Ivanov, the scheis Ivanov, the sche speaker for Thursday. Mr. Ivanov was invited to Juniata, ast, to merely speak on the topic of the American Strategic Defense Initiative. We realize that one has a right to voice his concerns and opinions. However, we hope that in the future, the person who organized the petition will act with more concern and respect towards the clubs who sponsor the events.

Respectively,

Fran Wippel, President
Juniata Computer Society

Colin J. Cruikshank, Vice-President
Juniata Computer Society

Author of Petition Sends Thanx

To the Editor:

As the author of the petition regarding Andrei Salharov, Nicholas Daniloff, etc . . . I would like to extend my deepest thanks to all those who cared enough to take the time to sign it.

I also thank my friends who helped me in this effort.

Furthermore, I extend gratitude to Professor Rhoads and Drs. Vocke and Murray for their time and helpful advice.

John E. Deppen

READ

Denise Scalia offers expertise by instructing Jennifer Mally on the usefulness of Juniata's SIGI.

Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI- System of Interactive Guidance and Information- can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features afforded SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry.

But most of importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program consists of five systems and takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Denise Scalia in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright of be undecided regarding career path but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

Students Speak

by Kelli Fahey
Pictures by Tom Hildebrandt

"What do you think of the Saturday morning Post Office hours?"

Scott Rubel (sophomore): "I think they should be open an hour after dinner for the students, especially the football players who usually have a game on Saturday morning."

Keith Dyke (freshman): "I think it's too short! It should be open longer for students."

Chris Branton (junior): "Nobody is up early in the morning. I believe they should extend the hours into the afternoon."

Karen Thompson (freshman): "I think they should be open longer because hardly anyone is up early on Saturdays. Evening hours would be appropriate."

O'Keefe Offers Outlook for One's College Career

Addressing a group of high school graduates recently in Connecticut, Armstrong Rubber Company's Chairman Frank R. O'Keefe, Jr. offered some observations on making the most of a college career.

Mr. O'Keefe advised students not to be overly concerned with job prospects they might face upon college graduation. "Concentrate instead, with equal intensity, upon learning, reading, discussing — with ample time for recreational and social activities," he said, during "Business Week 1986" sponsored by the Connecticut Industry and Business Association.

"You have some wonderful living and experimenting to do before a career becomes the central issue," he advised. "Use the next few years well. You will probably never again have as much time to read, to explore, discuss and to grow."

According to Mr. O'Keefe, the most important lesson in college is learning how to learn. "Remember that so much of what we consider certain knowledge today will not be so certain by the time you finish college."

"That's why learning how to learn is so important. For me, this means learning how to find new and appropriate answers to new questions — and not dishing up the old, no longer valid, answers."

Mr. O'Keefe concluded that students entering college should relax. "Don't buy all the gloom and doom that is handed out," he said. "Be careful of running with the herd. The only absolutely certain thing you can say about the future is that is lies before you. And it can be a lot of fun. So find out what you would like to do; do it, and have fun."

Mr. O'Keefe joined The Armstrong Rubber Company, a Fortune 500 international corporation in 1980.

$ Dollars And Sense $

by Larry Bock

College costs in the United States have risen at rates exceeding inflation during each of the last five years. Even with increases in financial aid from state and institutional sources, there's an ever increasing strain on families to cope with educational expenses. As net (unaided)costs have gone up, some unique financing alternatives have been made available to protect the accessibility of post-secondary education.

During the 1985-86 Academic year the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) introduced a pilot financing program called the PHEAA Supplemental Loan. The program is in full scale operation this year and has received an extremely enthusiastic response from participating students and parents. Supplemental Loans are available to all U.S. students attending Pennsylvania colleges and universities (regardless of their home state). The amounts that may be borrowed vary, but generally can be up to the full tuition, room and board costs at a particular school. . .at Juniata this could amount to $10,800. . . per academic year. Repayment of Supplemental Loans begins immediately and has a maximum term of ten years with an annual percentage rate of 9.5%. The primary borrower is the student but there must be a creditworthy co-applicant (usually a parent) willing to negotiate the loan. Either the student or co-signer must then make monthly interest and principal payments.

The PHEAA Supplemental Loan appears to be the best alternative for students and parents seeking additional financing for higher education (certainly much better than the old PLUS Loan at this time). Prudent borrowing with a long term, low cost, unsecured vehicle like the Supplememntal Loan can be an effective way to bring down yearly college costs.

For more information, inquire at the Financial Aid Office.

Attention!!

Attention!!
The Women's Action Committee is receiving new members. All interested persons, please attend the meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Lesher Lounge.

Stambaughs extend thanks

The Juniatian has received a thank you note from the Stambaugh Family to be extended to the student body.

They expressed their thank you's for the extra copies of the newspaper that they received, making special reference to the editorial written by Mike Barnett.

The Stambaughs would like to send their thanks for all of the cards, calls and the tremendous support that they have received from Juniata College.

Movie Preview

By Norman Miller

Breakdancing on bicycles. High speed bike chases. Romance on two wheels. *Quicksilver* does for ten speeds what *Back to the Future* did for skate boards.

Kevin Bacon (Footloose) plays Jack Casey, a "bellied up" stockbroker, who trades in his banal three-piece suit for a bright new ten-speed. He begins delivering for a messenger service agency called Quicksilver-winding his way through the streets of San Francisco on a ten-speed bike. Like a guided missle, he darts between cars, dodges on-coming traffic, and dashes through red lights. However, **Quicksilver** soon shifts gears and Jack Casey becomes entangeled with a flustered brunette and an overwrought drug dealer. From this point on, Casey finds himself peddling on a coarse unpaved road.

. Although the plot grows rather predictable, **Quicksilver** *still provides ample entertainment. So, screech on the breaks and glide to the aisle to see* ***Quicksilver.***

-Norman Miller

Tussey Terrace Gets a New R.D.

by Andrea Zavod What does Chester, N.Y. have in common with Huntingdon, PA? According to Chester native Nora O'Sullivan, now Residence Director in Tussy-/Terrace, it's just as small, but "there are less 'townies!' " But, as the saying goes in Huntingdon, "People Like it Here," and so does O'Sullivan, now more than ever since being here at Juniata College.

A 1985 graduate of Lock Haven University, O'Sullivan brought her degree in Special Education to Huntingdon two years ago, and landed herself a teaching position at Huntingdon Area Middle School.

O'Sullivan also spends much of her free time volunteering for the Special Olympics. Involved so much in fact, she's the area "J" manager of the Special Olympics. Area "J" which consists of Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin and Juniata counties, is responsible for the Special Olympic track and field meet here at Oller Field.

Having been manager since June, O'Sullivan has been very busy in coordinating promotions for the organization. She has recently finished producing a video tape of the Special Olympic program and has been visiting local organizations to raise local interest and support for the program.

O'Sullivan hopes to get the college involved with the Special Olympic program. Right now, in coordination with Juniata's RHA, O'Sullivan has arranged for her students to come to the college and watch weekend sporting events. This is only the beginning says O'Sullivan as she and President Neff are discussing other possibilities to get the college involved. One idea is to hold the Adult Special Olympics on a weekend and have college students help organize and carry out the day's events.

And about being a staff member at Juniata, O'Sullivan says she ". . .loves it. The staff here at the college has given me a lot of support and reassurance. . .they make me feel very comfortable." As for activities here on campus, O'Sullivan can't wait to see Jello Wrestling, and when Mud Volleyball was mentioned, O'Sullivan said, "I want to play!"

As an RD, O'Sullivan works closely with the Resident Assistants of Tussey and Terrace Residence Halls. She helps organize Hall activities, and is always around to be an informational resource to all the students. O'Sullivan is also involved with the RHA, and enjoys meeting and talking with the students. As a matter of fact, O'Sullivan says that's the best part about being on campus. Said O'Sullivan, "I love to meet people."

Rick Monahan, RA on 2nd Terrace, once told O'Sullivan, "You're not a thinker, you're a doer." What she does is use that left-over college spirit and enthusiasm towards her job, the community and our campus. Welcome Nora, we're glad to have you!

Colonial Hotel
October College Special

Colonial Hotel

October College Special

Every Monday – .25 Draft Night
Every Wednesday – .75 Schnapp's Night
Every Thursday – Tacos & Nachos

For the best sandwiches or dinner in town, try the Colonial.
I.D. Required

Don't forget Homecoming Weekend. We will be taking reservations at both our restaurants.

Colonial Hotel – 643-6361
Barnhart's – located 6 miles East of Huntingdon at Motel 22 – 542-9596

Watch for our November College Special

Newsmaker

WILLIAM REHNQUIST
Chief Justice - designate

Crack Attack

by Cricket Julius

Crack attack! What's that? It has a catchy name, but unfortunately it doesn't represent a fresh, new product on the market. In fact, crack is the greatest threat to health in the U.S. today. It's a cheap, highly addictive drug quite similar to cocaine. Crack is cocaine in the form of small chips that a user smokes, usually in a water pipe or in a regular or makeshift pipe. One experience can lead to addiction! This drug is usually sold in small vials, each containing one to three chips, or pellets, at an average of only $8 to $20 per vial.

Because it's smoked, crack is far more potent and takes effect much faster than powered cocaine. Inhaling crack produces an almost instantaneous and intense cocaine high. The euphoria lasts only for five to twelve minutes. Users described it as extremely pleasurable. What a perfect, cheap alternative to a cocaine high, right? Unfortunately, the high is almost always followed by a "crash." Users may feel irritable, depressed, nervous, or paranoid, they may sleep and eat much more than normal and feel a compulsive desire for more crack.

The real threat lies in this drug's ability to turn the user into an addict in a very short amount of time. The major danger of crack is that within a few days to a few weeks it can take control of your brain and your life.

In order to keep this drugs popularity from spreading, the public should be aware of danger signals for someone using crack: academic problems, loss of interest in customary activities, a new set of friends, mood swings, memory problems, chronic coughing.

If someone you know is using crack, seek professional help. Education is the best source and only effective defense against this drug. Let's "crack" down now before this problem becomes too hard to handle!

Abstract

Continued from page 1

many collections.

Kazez was a gold medalist at the New York International Art Show. She has been the subject of one person shows at West Broadway Gallery and Selected Artists Gallery, both of New York City, and at Washington and Jefferson College.

Locally, Kazez has been an exhibitor at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts in State College and at the Pennsylvania State University.

Circle K Returns To JC Campus

by Andrea Zavod

Did you have a Key Club in your high school? If your did, you probably knew that it was a division of the Kiwanis Club in your community. Just as the Key Club operates in the high school, so does the Circle K at the college level.

Juniata's Circle K, a division of Kiwainis Club of Huntingdon is back in full swing this year, and is looking forward to being involved in many school and community activities.

The Circle K is a social service club found in every state and seven countries. According to President Cary Larrick, the organization is for anyone interested in community relations. Larrick says the goal of Circle K and the Kiwainis organization is to improve the environment in which we live.

With their charter reinstated by Student Government, the Circle K is going full steam to make plans for the upcoming year. So far Larrick and her officers have scheduled three bloodmobiles, have arranged to help with the Special Olympics and have tentative plans to help other groups on campus, such as Social Service Club, the JEC and a community organization, the Huntingdon House.

Larrick also has planned for guest speakers from the business community to come to campus to speak with sudents. The speakers will address issues important to college students such as what employers look for in a college graduate.

This year with an initial membership drive bringing 33 interested students, Larrick is backed by an eager group officers and chairpersons.

Officers include Larrick,-President; Dan Suchovic,Vice President; Kim Ross, Secretary; and Patty Sycos, Treasurer. Committee chairpersons include Sarah Crockett, social service; Lori Dobbins, membership; Rich Brnich,finance; Molly Bagwell, fundraising and Amber Terhune, public relations.

Larrick emphasizes the fact that any student regardless of major is encouraged to get involved. Those interested in becoming involved with Circle K activities may drop a note in Circle K box 1027 or are welcome to come to the next meeting.

Remember the first bloodmobile is October 8 from 11am to 5pm in the ballroom, upstairs in Ellis Hall.

Fifty's

Continued from page 1.

College at 2 p.m.

Following the football game, Dr. Robert W. Neff, the college's new president, will greet guests to College Hill at a homecoming reception at Detwiler Plaza. Michael J. Morder, a Juniata sophomore, will provide instrumental and vocal music during the gathering.

The Used Furniture, a campus band, will entertain at the Homecoming Dance which will take place at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Intramural Gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Throughout the weekend, Juniata will host the 17-team Juniata College/Coca-Cola Classic Volleyball Tournament in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. Teams participating in the Coca-Cola Classic will represent five NCAA regions and will travel from Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Maryland, Virginia, North Carlina and Pennsylvania. Play will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continue through the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Registration for returning alumni will take place from 1-6 p.m. Friday in the College's Alumni Office, located on the ground floor of Founder's Hall, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Alumni and their guests are invited to participate in a picnic luncheon to be served between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday on the lawn between Founders Hall and Stone Church of the Brethren.

An exhibit of abstract paintings and representational drawings by Ruth Talman Kazes of State College will be on display in the Shoemaker Galleries from 1-7 p.m. on both days.

Finally, the college's soccer team will play an alumni match at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 5.

ATTENTION!!

Please be reminded that the pool is available for college groups and organizations who wish to host a pool party, play water basketball, etc. . . . If any group is interested please contact Brad Small in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Binder Natatorium 1986-87 Hours:

Monday-Friday
12:00pm-1:00pm
3:30pm-5:30pm
3:00pm - 6:00pm (Nov., Dec., Jan., & Feb.)
8:00pm-9:30pm (students, faculty, & staff only)

Saturday & Sunday
3:00pm-5:00pm

Note: Friday 8:00pm-9:30pm has been changed to 7:00pm-8:30pm.

Leave a clean trail.

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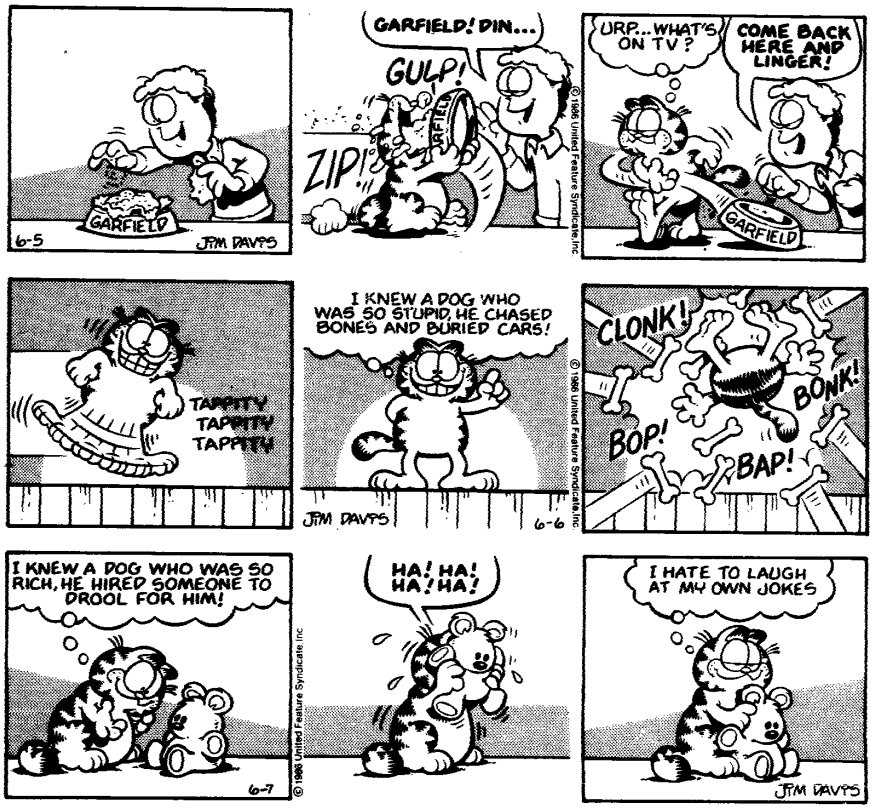

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★★★★★★★★★

Homecoming Schedule

Oct. 3-4 1986

★★★★★★★★★

Juniata Returns to the Nifty Fifties

Residence Hall Competition

THURSDAY
Scavenger Hunt
7:00 pm
in Ellis Lobby

FRIDAY
Obstacke Course
& Simon Says
4:00 pm
field in front of East
Pep Rally/Bonfire
Dewiler Plaza
South Parking Lot

SATURDAY
Run through Town
10:00 am
Parade
11:00 am
Game
1:30 kickoff

Booths will be set up at the game

★★★★★★★★★

Jill Wineka

Adriene Rudeen

Ann Cameron

Danielle Rupp

Court Close-up

By Amber Terhune

Homecoming Weekend 1986 will be held on October 3 and 4. To make Homecoming more exciting and memorable for JC students, the Homecoming Committee has centered many activities around a campus-wide residence hall competition. A scavenger hunt, repuiring teams of four males and four females, will take place on Thursday evening. On Friday, teams of six males and six females from each residence hall will participate in afternoon games of tug-of-war, Simon Sez, an obdtacle course, and individual relays. A run through town is tentatively scheduled for 10:00 Saturday morning. During the football game at 1:30 against Albright, each residence hall may set up a booth to raise money for a charity. The residence hall with the most points will receive a VCR as a permanent part of their lounge. Attend your next RHA meeting for specific rules and regulations and find out how you can get involved!

During registration for alunmi on Friday and Saturday, Shoemaker Galleries will host an art exhibit. The Juniata/Coca Cola Classic Volleyball tournament will be played Friday from 4-9 PM immediately followed by an old fashioned pep rally. This will be held in South's parking lot which includes a bonfire, skits and a band.

The volleyball tournament continue Saturday at 10:00 AM wity semi-finals at 6:00 PM and finals at 7:00 PM. The parade will start at 11:00 AM with the floats illustrating the theme "Juniata Celebrates the Nifty 50's". The cross-country meet against York College also starts at 11:00. Half-time at the football game will include crowning the Homecoming Queen and also the presentation of the spirit award to the winning residence hall. At 10:00 PM, the Homecoming dance starts in the intramural gym.

Combining alumni and student activities will hopefully make Homecoming Weekend enjoyable for everyone! If you would like to get involved and lend a hand with the preparations please contact Laura or Yvonne at 643-1475. They would appreciate the help!

Star Wars Lecture Held

by Alayne Unterberger

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Computer Society sponsored a lecture in which Dr. David Wright and Colonel Robert F. Hurvey gave their views on the strategic defense initiative (Star Wars or SDI).

Dr. Wright is a physics professors at the University of Pennsylvania and Colonel Hervey is the director of the Command & Control Strategies Department of the Army at the Carlisle War College.

Col. Hervey began by giving an overview of SDI. As he stated, SDI was introduced by Pres. Reagan in his speech of March 23, 1983 in which he defended SDI as a "total-umbrella defense". Consequently, a series of panels and commissions were created to review the possibilities of the strategic defense initiative. There are four phases of SDI: research, systems development, transition and the final phase. Colonel Hervey stressed the fact that right now we are in the research phase, which in no way violates the ABM Treaty we made with the USSR in 1972. However, the other three phases would indeed violate this treaty.

The colonel then approached the major issues to be considered in connection to SDI. The first issue he discussed was the technical side; he brought up the question of the program being technically feasible and our need to further investigate new technologies which may be beneficial to SDI. The second issue is the question of the program's strategic desirability. When thinking abut military stability, he suggested that we should consider whether or not. "Star Wars" would diminish or enhance our nation's stability. Colonel Hervey then went on to the last issue, the political impact of SDI on US-USSR relations, saying that this point receives most focus and suggested that more importance should be given to the other two.

Dr. Wright began his presentation by stating that, in his opinion, SDI would make the US less secure. He emphasized that, although the various components of SDI might work, the system itself would not. Dr. Wright then went on to state the problems he saw with Star Wars. First, he asserted that SDI is a defensive system designed to shoot down missiles in flight. He went on to explain what the entails: detection, locating the missiles, distinguishing the missles from decoys and actually shooting and destroying the missiles in flight. He added that this whold process must be done within minutes.

Next, Dr. Wright distinguisehd between the two goals of SDI: defending cities & defending missile sites. When speaking of defending cities, as Pres. Reagan and Sec. of State, Weinberger assert that SDI does, Dr. Wright considered the idea "totally unfeasible." He then explained that to defend cities, SDI would have to be a "perfect defense" and used the example of SDI being 98% effective, which would result in 200 warheads being let through.

He went on to explain that, due to ever-increasing technology, SDI would never be completed. Also, Dr. Wright affirmed that SDI could never be tested due to the fact that the system would have to be completely computer-run.

When speaking on defending missile sites, Dr. Wright stated that SDI would "enhance deterrence" and that it would be the equivalent of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This could be very destabilizing and could further the arms race since the USSR could view SDI as a first-strike weapon. Dr. Wright concluded by expressing his opinion that US Foreign policy is ridden with paradoxes: optimism with SDI and pessimism with treaties.

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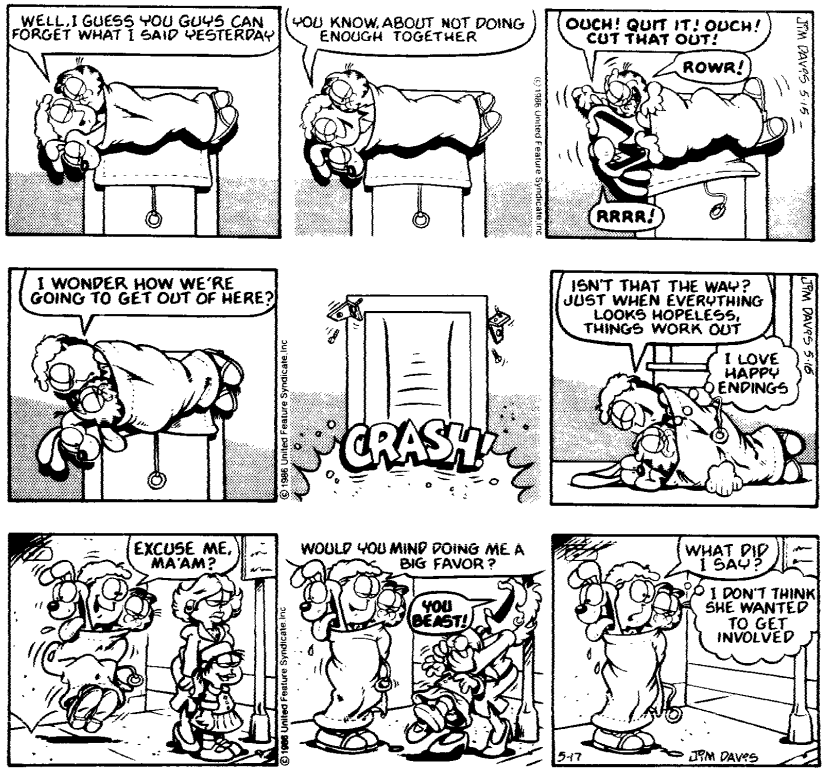

Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Halloween Concert

John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band to perform in Memorial Gymnasium Halloween Night.

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6. Huey Lewis and the News-Stuck on You
5. Honeymoon Suite-What Does It Take
4. Eddie Money-Take Me Home Tonight
3. Berlin-Take My Breath Away
2. Steve Winwood-Higher Love
1. ROBERT PALMER-I Didn't Mean to Turn You On

DJ Hot Pick of the Week
Paul McCarthy-Press

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Indians Continue To Roll Defeat Highly Ranked Widener 24-9

By Mike Antenucci

In a heavy rain storm, saturated field, the Juniata Football team sloshed Widener University 24-9. With a victory the Indians increased their record to 4-0 (3-0 in MAC) as they continue their quest to capture the MAC title.

It is possible to say that Juniata was responsible for all the points put on the board, including Wideners. The Pioneers were forced to punt on their first possesion, however, Juniata was flagged with too many men on the field, allowing the Widener drive to continue. Three plays later, fullback Pat Barr rumbled 8 yards into the endzone for what would be the only Widener TD of the game. After Bob Freece added the extra point Widener led 7-0 with 10:40 to play.

The Indians were not to be denied. In less than four minutes, Juniata marched 76 yards down the field on 11 plays. The drive was capped off when Mike Culver-who, during this drive set a school record for total yards gained in a career both running and passing combined- found Dan Crossey open in the endzone for a 14 yard score. Keith watson added the PAT and the score was tied at seven. The two key plays of the drive were, the catch made by Jim Metz on 3rd and 8 to keep the drive alive, and the personal foul against Widener for a late jit.

Juniata then stopped Widener cold, forcing a punt from deep in Pioneer territory. JC with good field position put together another inpressive scoring drive. Going 59 yards in 10 plays the Indians ended the surge by catching Widener off guard. With a 2nd and 15 situation Culver dropped back to pass, but instead of going deep he shuffled it foward to Dan Crossey who had 15 yards of clear field leading to the endzone.. After the PAT was added Juniata ked 14-7 with :38 seconds left to play in the 1st quarter.

Widener started to drive on their next series, marching down to try and get a first down. They were stopped short and JC took over on downs.

This time the Poneers would help the Indians scoring cause. On a punting situation, Widener's Mike Humanick mishandled the ball on the 13 yard line, where JC's Randy Martin recovered. Two plays later on 3rd and 11, Dan Crossey was hit short of, but fumbled the ball into the endzone, where JC's Don Betar recovered it for an Indian touchdown (even though everyone thinks it was Bill Snyder). Watson added the PAT and Juniata led 21-7 with 7:37 remaining in the 2nd Quarter.

On the insuing kickoff, Widener's Kim Harris fumbled the ball on the 32 yard line where JC special teamer Frank Gay pounded on it for the recovery. Three plays later, after the Indians offense was stopped, freshman Keith Watson came in the game for a 49 yard field goal. The ball cleared the crossbar, and Watson was the new record holder for the longest field goal made in school history. Juniata led 24-7 with 5:53 left in the 2nd qtr.

A last ditch drive by Widener in the first half was ended when DB Graig St. Clair picked off a Joe Bakey pass- the first half ended JC 24 Widener 7.

On WU's first possesion of the second half, the Pioneers marched inside the Indian 5 yard line. However, on 1st and goal from the one, Pat Barr fumbled and JC recovered in the endzone for a touchback. After an exchange of punts, Juniata was plagued by the punt for the fourth time this season. The bad snap over Spahr's head was good for a 14 yard loss and a WU first down on the JC seven yard line.

Of course, we all know the script from here: Juniata defense. On the 3rd play of the series, Joe Bakey rolled right to pass- Lou Komer put on heavy pursuit from behind causing a fumble which was recovered by Bob Crossey.

On their next series Juniata was once again forced to punt from deep in their own territory. This time the slippery ball went through Spahrs hands and into the endzone, where Juniata was forced to take a safety. Juniata now led 24-9 with :42 second, remaining in the 3rd qtr.

The 4th period was scoreless. Three times Widener was stopped on fourth down situations. The Indians were stopped by an interception, punted once, then just sat on the ball to run out the clock and the hopes of a Widener unbeaten season.

Nuch's Notes-: For the fourth week in a row, the punting unit has either had a punt blocked or a bad snap. Juniata compiled 16 first downs to Widner's 14. The Indians only gained 64 yards on the ground. Leading rusher was Ian Malee, who carried 10 times for 47 yards. Mike Culver was 17-25-149, throwing 2 TD's on the day. Dan Crossey was the Indian leading receiver, catching 5 passes for 53 yards. Tight end Jim Metz had 3 key catches—2 for Juniata first downs.

The Juniata defense forced 5 turnovers. Widener had a total of 7 turnovers—the other 2 were on special teams. JC sacked Widener QB Joe Bakey 4 times. Dave Ritter recorded 2 1/2 sacks, Tom Kalinyak had 11 tackles, and Bryan Warren had 7. Bob Crossey now has 48 tackles on the season for an average of 12 a game.

JC Women Win Two In Chicago; Coca-Cola Classic Up Next

By Tom Hunt

When one looks at the record, this past week was merely a repeat of the previous week for the Juniata College Women's Volleyball team. The Lady Indians compiled two victories and two defeats as they did the week before. But this time, the competition was all Division III schools including three teams among the top eight in the nation. And despite an overall 5-4 record, the Lady Indians showed that they will be a force in Division III by the end of the season.

The 1st team of the week was a very weak MAC team from Albright College. Resting the starting team for the weeekend tournament in Chicago, Coach Bock took 3 sophomores and 5 freshman to Reading. And the underclassmen responded well to the challenge as they trounced Albright 15-5, 15-4, 15-9. Coach Bock expressed pleasure in their performance. The following day, the team loaded themselves into a van bound for the Windy City. In Chicago waited three of the best Division III schools in the nation.

Friday night's opponent was Illinois Benedictine College, the number two team in the nation. But rankings didn't mean anything , this time. Juniata defeated IBC in three straight, 15-10, 15-13, 15-10. Middle blockers, Cathy Miller, a junior, and Rhonda Bygall, a freshman, controlled the match with timely hitting & blocking.

Saturday, Juniata opened against Elmhurst College, the defending Division III national champs. The Lady Indians lost a close, hotly contested match by scores of 12-15, 15-7, 8-15, and 13-15. Their last match was against Colorado College. Colorado was returning a top 8 team from lats year almost completely intact. Aain, Juniata played tough but came out on the short end of the match 15-17, 5-15, 15-7, 5-15. The Lady Indians held game point in the first game at 14-13 and 15-14 but Colorado came back to win it. Coach Bock attributed the loss to Colorado's great defense which picked up everything J.C. hit.

Overall, Coach Bock was happy with the team's performance and called the weekend "very productive despite the wins and losses record." The midlle attack and blocking coupled with the setting of junior Beth Hoppel were the strong points. However, Coach Bock noted that there were some break downs during serve reception, but no major mistakes. He feels that it's a matter of more playing time together before the girls get rolling again.

Juniata hosts the Coca-Cola Classid Friday nite and all day Saturday. This year's Classic features 17 teams including, nationally ranked Ohio Northern, Western Maryland, IBC, and Grove City, the defending champs. Play begins Friday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.. Admission is free with I.D.. Come out and watch our lady Indians attempt to win their own tournament for the second time in three years.

Senior Co-Captain Chuck Kreutzberger takes ball from opponent during Indian Soccer action last week. The Indians have two games planned for Homecoming weekend. One vs. Alumni and one at 2:00 versus Kings College.

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events or the period of Friday, October 3rd thru Thursday, October 9th.

Friday, October 3rd

Volleyball Hosts Coca-Cola Classic Tournament (4:00,7:15 p.m.)

Saturday, October 4th—HOMECOMING

Volleyball Hosts Coca-Cola Classic Tournament

Field Hockey HOME vs. Alumni

Men's Cross Country HOME vs. York (11:00 p.m.)

Soccer HOME vs. Alumni

Soccer HOME vs. Kinks (2:00 p.m.)

Football HOME vs. Albright (1:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, October 8th

Soccer HOME vs. Wilkes (3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, October 9th

Field Hockey HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00 p.m.)

This Week

Fri, Oct. 10 – Film, Firefox–Alumni-7:30 pm.
—Volleyball—Slippery Rock-AWAY
Sat, Oct. 11 – Football–Western Maryland-HOME 1:30 pm.
– Field Hockey—Wilkes-HOME 1:30 pm.
– Soccer—St. Francis-HOME 2:00 pm.
– Mens and Womens Cross Country—Dickinson-AWAY 3:00 pm.
—Volleyball—Slippery Rock-AWAY.
Mon, Oct. 13 – Admissions Visitor's Day
Tues, Oct. 14 – Field Hockey–Susquehanna-AWAY 3:00 pm.
Wed, Oct. 15 – Soccer–Susquehanna-AWAY 7:00 pm.

The JUNIATIAN

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Neff Speaks on J.C.

by Buffy Heisey

In an interview with President Robert Neff, he shared his impressions of Juniata and his hopes for the future. He has been involved with higher education for the last thirty years. Now he's surrounded by Juniata tradition and he's enjoying it.

When asked to comment on Juniata students, he replied, "I've been around students from the 50's, 60's and 70's, and in terms of courtesy, involvement and commitment—this generation is the best." He believes though, that this generation isn't as clear on its future as previous ones were. He feels there is an underlying sense of insecurity in planning for life long goals.

In the short time he's been here, he's been impressed by many aspects of Juniata. Among these are the following: the planning of Parents Weekend, the quality of persons in leadership positions, residence hall involvement, the friendly character of the school and the student's sense of perserverence and pride.

President Neff is concentrating on four areas for the future. The first is his concern for marketing the college and the awareness of different markets. Neff added, "Juniata needs a larger circle of friends. In order to become more of a regional college, it needs to become better known by states that border Pennsylvania." The second concern is to interpret ourselves better. He elaborated on this subject by saying, "We need to better understand Juniata's gifts in order to define ourselves to the students we might attract." The third is the channeling of finances. He said, "There will be greater financial support for scholarships, faculty development, and the educational side of the program." The fourth area was to turn our location into an advantage.

"We should see ourselves as a regional development in Pennsylvania. It is a beautiful setting and it offers many outdoor opportunities," commented Neff. His other goals include maintaining the quality of campus life, strong athletics, student involvement, academic excellence and the sense of community. With the help of Pres. Neff, the faculty, and the students—this will be a year of improvements and greater opportunities for Juniata.

This past weekend Adriene Rudeen was crowned Homecoming Queen, 1986. Here she is congratulated by President Neff.
Photo by Melissa Barbor.

Students Refer Students

by Buffy Heisey

The Admissions Office is sponsoring a student referral campaign! A student referral is simply a current student recommending a high school junior or senior for Juniata'a prospective student mailing list.

If every student were to fill out just one of these cards with the name of a friend or relative who might be interested in attending Juniata, 1100 potential freshmen would be added to the mailing list. RHA points will be awarded to the first, second and third place residence halls who generate the most prospective student referrals that eventuate in applications for admission for Fall, 1987.

Cards are being distributed by RHA representatives. Additional cards can be found at Ellis Information Desk. Intracampus mail will return these cards to Admissions. A student referral is an easy way to share information about Juniata with friends while promoting its academic excellence.

World News Update

by Lisa Clapper

Washington—The Senate voted 78-21 to override President Reagan's veto against South Africa on Thursday. South African leaders are threatening to stop buying grain from the United States and to block imports by our neighbors. Currently there is $265 million in United States agricultural exports.

Oklahoma—Flooding continues in the Midwest and Plain states; however, the hardest hit state is Oklahoma where thunderstorms from Hurricane Paine caused the worst flooding in the state's history.

New York City—The federal government added to their forces to fight crack, the most addictive form of cocaine, making the total rise to 24 forces. Before the increase is official, congress must accept the $10 million bill for the task forces.

CASE Plans Activities

by Alayne Unterberger

In conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE) has been busy planning a number of activities to educate the campus about safe drinking.

Things will be started off on Tuesday, October 29. CASE has planned to have Mr. John O'Neill, a recovering herion addict and member of the Treatment Alternative to Street Crimes (TASC), who has been described as a "dynamic" speaker give a Keynote lecture. Then, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, Mr. O'Neill is scheduled to lead a number of more informal discussions in the residence halls on drug related problems.

On Thursday, before dinner, the group is sponsoring a non-alcoholic bar in Tote to serve "mocktails"—the term given to the most popular drinks without the alcoholic content. Waitresses and waiters will be provided to create the pub-like atmosphere found in nice bars during happy hour. This event is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:00 so stop up and have a few before dinner.!

Cloister Wins Competition

by Laura Mumaw

Cloister triumphed over this weekend's Residence Hall Competition. With a total of fourteen points they were awarded a VCR for their lounge.

There was incredible enthusiasm and support for the events this weekend from all Residence Halls on campus.

The Scavenger Hunt on Thursday nite gave Cloister five points for first, South—three points for second and East one point for third.

Friday afternoon the Obstacle Course, held in front of East, went along as scheduled despite the pouring rain, five inches of mud and an over-zealous football coach. This left North in first place, Cloister in second and South in third.

Meanwhile in the multi-purpose rooms, Steve LaCrone led a Simon Says game. Cloister and North both settled for third, and T-N-T beat out East Houses for first place.

Finally the town run began as scheduled at 10:00 am near the Sears Dept. Store. Teams had to do such things as feed a baby-bottle to a diapered team-mate, run in hip waders and pass a lifesaver with a toothpick between their teeth. Cloister won this event to clinch their victory.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
From the Pen of ..... pg. 2
Students Speak ..... pg. 3
Movie Preview ..... pg. 6
Homecoming Pictures . pg. 4, 5, 6
Intramurals ..... pg. 7
Football Stats ..... pg. 7
Football Article pg.8

Editorial

J.C. Tradition is the Talk of the Campus

It's that time of the year again. Yes, everyone is running around like crazy, looking in the Pathfinders to find the scheduled day's events, trying to get the inside scoop from the janitors, and even partying during the week, hoping that the next day will be **Mountain Day**.

Who really knows when Mountain Day really is? Well, it could have already been! We know that it's not on a Friday, figuring that too many people will head for home, making it a long weekend. Is it on a Monday or how about a Wednesday? Of course, we know that a large number of classes are held on these days, so maybe the college would rather see us miss fewer classes and hold this prestigious day on a Tuesday or Thursday.

Either way, Mountain Day keeps the students guessing— and last year kept the college wondering if they would ever be able to keep this traditional day. Let's hope that they don't wait too long.

To say the least, this day atttracts a lot of attention. If everyone in the college who said the words 'mountain day' actually attended, the whole student body would be there- but that never seems to be the case. But, be this as it may, watch how angered we all will get if **Mountain Day** gets taken away from us.

-MA-

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation Mgr. MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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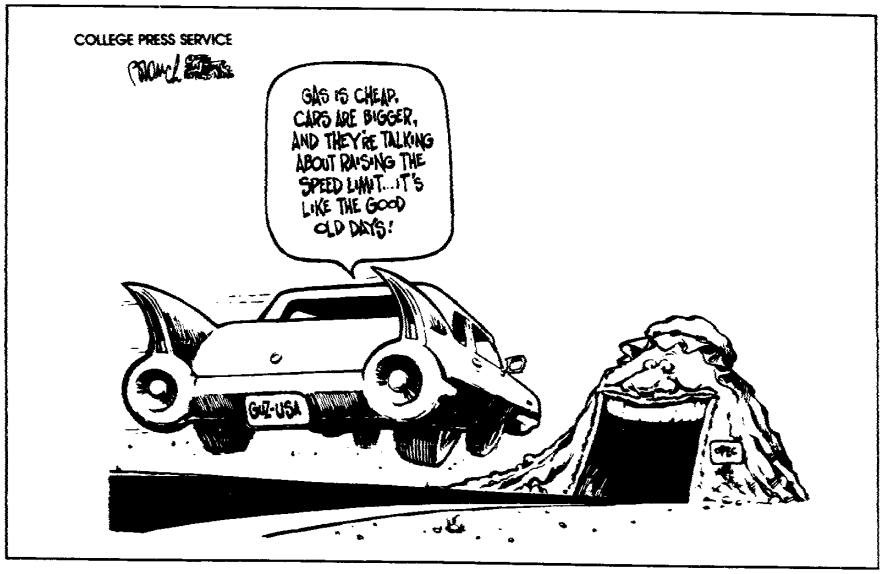


From the Pen of. . .

by Alayne Unterberger

Today, it's one of the most focused-on areas of the entire world. You can't watch television or pick up a magazine that doesn't have something about South Africa in it. But, what is really goin on in South Africa today?

Since the introduction of apartheid in South Africa, conflict has been a way of life. The South African government, under the leadership of the National Party, has imposed state-of-emergency periods many times in an attempt to control the tensions in the country. In July of 1985, the government issued a state of emergency that lasted until March of 1986. Then, on April 18 of this year, President Botha announced that the pass law regulation that required blacks to carry pass books (identification) would no longer be valid. In this same speech, Botha declared that there would be no futher arrests under the Pass Law and that those jailed in violation of the laws would be released. The Group Areas Act which requires that blacks remain in bantnustans and prohibits their travel was kept in force. However, Botha proposed that a "common identity document" be made for all racial groups.

The African National Congress (ANC) which has been outlawed for many years, continues to be heard in South Africa. On May 19, the government launched raids against the ANC. Botha once more issued a nationwide state of emergency on June 12, the same day that a huge Anti-Apartheid march occurred in NYC. Unrest continued to mount and the South African government then imposed a total embargo on reporting events in the country. In July of 1986, the South African government lifted all restrictions on Winnie Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela who has been jailed for over twenty years. Later, on July 29, Pres. Botha stated that he would never "commit suicide by accepting threats and prescriptions from outside forces." (Keesings Contempory Archives, 1986)

More recently, the United States, despite Pres. Reagan's veto, passed a sanctions bill on South Africa. The U.S. Senate adopted a bill that bans imports on South African textiles, steel, uranium, coal and agricultural products. One of the most controversial parts of the bill is that it bans new US investments, new bank loans and bans South African Airways from landing in the US. (The House bill had called for total disinvestment and a comprehensive trade embargo on South Africa.) The latest information on the number of people detained under the latest state of emergency is 12,000. Pres. P.W. Botha has suggested that a National Council be created, which would include black representatives, to propose constitutional reforms. However, most feel that this idea is "farfetched." (Time, August 25, 1986)

But, day by day, the tensions continue to grow inside and outside of South Africa. US firms are continuing to disinvest under pressure from the media and various groups.

Letters to the Editor

Thank You

Dear Editor,

Now that Homecoming 1986 is a memory, I would like to thank everyone that helped make it happen.

— The faculty and administration, especially Physical Plant, the Athletic Department, the Alumni Office and Dottie Hershberger and the Public Relations Department.

— All of the fire companys that helped at the last minute to transport our Homecoming Court.

— The down-town Huntingdon merchants who allowed us to carry out our Town Run.

— The students who pulled through when we needed it the most, Jayne Ayers, Pam Greenauer, Diane Matlesky, Chris Querry, all the cafeteria decorators, and especially John Valori for his bravery and stamina when things got really tight.

— And finally I would like to thank Bill Huston and Linda Price for all of their help which I can't begin to list. And a special thanks to my co-chairperson Yvonne Maldonado, thanks Gooch!!

— My apologies to all of you I may have overlooked. Thankyou to everyone who participated, you really made it worth it.

Laura Mumaw

To the Editor:

The September 26th issue described the Field Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists which met in Huntingdon to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey. Juniata College was co-host of this conference, along with the State Survey.

We particularly want to acknowledge the major contribution of five students who served as road guards for the conference, competently directing traffic and rounding up straying geologists as the two hundred conferees examined a number of road cuts along busy highways. These students, worthy of our special thanks for their role in the success of the conference, are: Chris Brown, Scott Cox, Andy Hiscock, Brian Shaffer, and Paul Young.

Sincerely,

Peter Trexler, Robert Washburn, and Laurence Mutti

NOW!

Editor's note: The following article is a first-hand account of bulimia, written by a recovering bulimic on Juniata's campus.

I feel really horrible. I have a sore throat, swollen glands, blurry vision, a red, blotchy face and bad breath. The worst part of it is, I could have avoided all of this unpleasantness— I knowingly did this to myself.

Fifteen minutes ago, I was standing in a public restroom with my fingers down my throat in an attempt to vomit up two hot dogs, half a pizza, and a dozen or so cookies that I had just swollowed. All I kept thinking the whole time I was heaving was, 'This is the LAST time. The LAST. I promise.' Maybe that's true, but I really doubt it. I've told myself that a million times, sometimes meaning it, sometimes not, but never quite believeing it. Sometimes I wonder if it'll ever be true.

I started vomiting after eating about 5 years ago— I read about how to do it in a magazine and thought I'd found a good thing, that maybe now I could eat all I wanted and still not gain weight. Well, I was wrong, very wrong. Twenty-eight fillings and twenty pounds later, I think I'm beginning to realize just how bad the whole thing can be. I have virtually destroyed my teeth, I live with a constant sore throat and aching stomach and I have managed to gain weight, not lose it. Add to this the fact that I have formed a psychological addiction to a habit that I have been unable to break and you've got yourself one dandy picture— a portrait of a mess. What you are looking at is a bulimic.

Bulimia. Not a nice word. It wasn't a term I connected with my behavior until nearly a year ago. Up to that point, I would read articles on the disorder and think that it sounded familiar, but that it couldn't possibly apply to me — my case was no where near so extreme. This from someone who had been vomiting 3 times a day, 7 days a week for close to 4 years!

Then, one afternoon, something happened that made me realize just how weird my behavior had gotten. I was in a restaurant with my family and had just eaten a very large dinner. I almost ran to the bathroom afterwards—any amount of food made me feel uncomfortably full, and I just couldn't stand the feeling. When I got there I had to wait in line for close to forty minutes. I bawled out loud, I was so frustrated. People were looking at me, but I didn't care. When I finally got into the stall, I just sat down and cried because I knew that there was something definitely very wrong with me. I thought about how much I had changed, both physically and emotionally, over the last few years, and something clicked. I knew what was wrong with me. I knew that I was bulimic.

Since that day, many positive things have happened. First of all, I have learned to discuss my problems, bulimia among them, with more and more people. There are those who can't or won't understand, and that can be painful, but then there are those who are willing to listen without passing judgement or offering unnecessary advice. It's times like these when you kind the people on whom you can depend; I really know now who my friends are. This has taught me to trust, which in turn has given me better feelings about myself and the world around me. As a result, I have become less dependent on bulimic behavior for comfort. Still, I have not yet been able to completely free myself from the disease. I am now vomiting 2 or 3 times/week, and although this is a very sharp decrease, the physical damage I am doing to myself is increasing. My vision is becoming blurry after each purge session, and is staying blurry for up to an hour afterwards. I have to spend a few extra minutes every morning covering up the mass of bright red spots around my eyes and on my temples and forehead— violent heaving has broken blood vessels in those areas. I am always getting colds and flues, a result of my weakened immune system. Emotionally, too, I am suffering. I can't enjoy situations where food is served because I am afraid that once I start eating, I won't be able to stop. Even sleeping offers no escape— I either have insomnia or nightmares. In other words, I am falling apart. Friends have been urging me to see a doctor, and a therapist. I think that I will. It's time to get my life in order.

Students Speak

By David Kantner

When do you think Mountain Day will be and why? Who, if anyone will be (was) correct?

Greg Pike (junior): "It has to be Monday or Wednesday of next week because the following week is full of mid-terms. I hope that it's Wednesday, October 8th."

Jim Berardinelli (freshman): "This Tuesday (Oct. 7th). Just a hunch."

Laura Dickinson (junior): "I think it will be Thursday (Oct. 9th) because there aren't any events scheduled that day and I don't have any assignments due."

Charlene Porta and Amy Marnecheck (senior, junior): "Monday because there are no athletic events on that day and Tuesday and Thursday classes only meet twice a week."

Andrea Gillan (junior): "I think it will be on Thursday (Oct. 9th) because the weather won't be right for Monday, too rainy." (Andrea was interviewed during the weekend rain storm)

Phil Schlegal (junior): "Thursday viewed during the it's near the end of the week and it's the last chance before mid-terms."

Janice DellaGuardia (freshman): "From listening to what upperclassmen have ben saying, I'll guess that it's this Thursday (Oct. 9th)."

JC Welcomes A New Residence Director

by Andrea Zavod

Go ahead, pat yourself on the back, you deserve it. In just one month's time, Juniata college has won the heart of yet another newcomer to our campus.

To Lynne Schade, Residence Director in Lesher Hall, coming to Juniata was ". . .eye opening and a culture shock." A 1985 graduate of Penn State, Schade adds, however, "Juniata is full of nice people. . .with endless enthusiasm towards activities and each other."

Schade has nothing but praise for the college community. "It's a great experience. . .I'm more aware of the people and community and what they have to offer. Being here has changed me."

Being here in Huntingdon isn't much of a change for Schade. A native of St. Mary's PA, Schade says "it's a little bigger than Huntingdon." Located about 2 hours north west of Huntingdon, Schade says it's a close knit community with, ". . .mostly bars and churches."

For those interested in alcohol trivia, St. Mary's is home of the 2nd smallest brewery. The beer, Straub beer, and the 12 oz. bottles called "Greenies" is what makes the beer and brewery famous. Says Schade, "I was weened on them!"

Having been raised in a community oriented area, Schade feels right at home with her position at the Huntingdon County Child and Adult Development Center—with a BS in Individual and Family Studies, Schade is employed at the center as Program Director of Day Care and Early Intervention.

As Program Director, Schade is responsible for various supervisional duties such as supervision of four center directors (Petersburg, Mt. Union, Orbisonia and Huntingdon), classroom activities for day care and as a liason between all Center activities and the administration.

Also as program director, Schade attends local organization meetings and acts as a liason between companies and other human service organizations within the state.

Her main responsibility is to know what's going on with programs within the state and nationally so as to get ideas for what's best for children in day care facilities.

The more Schade works at the Center, the more she loves it, but then again working at the Huntingdon Center isn't new to her. Schade received valuable experience as an undergraduate intern at the center. She contends that an internship is ". . .the best experience in college," and encourages students to "put 100% effort into an internship and you'll get 100%+ back from it." The Center welcomes and encourages students to inquire about their internship program.

Not only is Schade working to benefit the community, but could also help any I.M. team in need of players. An avid sports buff, Schade plays: softball, racquetball, volleyball, flag football etc, etc. . . Lynne Schade just might be who you're looking for!

Lynne Schade, the new RD in Lesher is here to stay. Be proud J.C. we've convinced somebody that Huntingdon isn't so bad after all!

A Genuine Fake Diploma Mill Opens In Cincinnati

Last year, it cost nearly $1800 for U.S. Congressman Claude Pepper, D-Fl., to get a mail-order doctorate.

If he'd only waited a few months, Pepper— who was trying to dramatize the prevalence of "diploma mills" for a fee— could have become a doctor of Aztec Cuisine or Yodeling for just $13, says Christopher Wigert, the "Dean of Deans" at Fergle University in Cincinnati.

"I got up early one morning and started thinking of strange universities and the catalogue business," Wigert explains. "There's a gap in between the Harvard University catalogue and Spiegel's."

One need only send Wigert $13 for an official Fergle U. t-shirt and a diploma— thus saving thousands of dollars in tuition and hundreds of hours of study time at a regular college.

"We're talking about $100,000— just for a B.A.— at some of the finer institutions," he says. "Here at Fergle, you can skip all that and go right for your Ph.D."

As for the low, low cost of an education, Wigert says it can't be beat.

"We're definitely in a class by ourselves. Even Harvard can't compete," he notes. "Take Bennington(College), which costs about $15,000 an hour. For what students spend for a few days there (for a bachelor's degree), they can come here and get their Ph.D."

By sending their kids to Fergle, he adds, parents "can save enough money to buy that new house or that new car."

However, the campus is small, Wigert says— about the size of a five by seven inch post office box— so don't expect a huge dorm room.

In the month or so that the "school" has existed, Wigert reports nearly 25 alumni association members, but says he hopes to increase the number.

"By 1990, we hope the association will get as big as the combined populations of North Dakota, Wyoming and Alabama," Wigert continues.

Fergle's motto— Disce Aut Morere (Learn or Die)— makes Wigert cringe a little, but "where else can you get a great education and a shirt besides," he asks.

Although the idea behind Fergle U. is strictly for laughs, consumers have in the past been taken in by mail-order diploma mills, says David Smith, director of the Society for Values in Higher Education.

"It's hard to believe someone offering a Ph.D in Aztec Cuisine could be taken seriously, but it has happened," he says. "Consumers can be misled by what fake credentials are going to do for them."

"The word 'doctor' gets translated into a resume or on a business card and that person is known as 'Dr. So-and So'. Then doors are opened," he warns.

Earlier this year, the "open doors" included those at the White House and other levels of govenment. FBI figures show about 200 federal employees hold phony academic or medical degrees.

Despite a maximum penalty of $10,000 in fines and a five-year prison sentence for claiming false credentials, the FBI discovered nearly 500,000 Americans— one out of every 200 employees— use them for getting jobs.

To dramatize how easy it is to get such "degrees", Rep. Pepper last year had one of his staff members answer an ad in Popular Mechanics magazine, pay the $1800 fee, and submit four brief book reports.

The congressman is now "Dr. Pepper", holder of a Ph.D in psychology from a Los Angeles "university".

"The danger of misuse outweighs the humor of the situation," Smith asserts. "Even if 99 percent (of the people in the country) consider this sort of thing as just a joke, if only one percent cause some kind of harm through misrepresentation, is it not then unethical?"

"It should show us how thin the line is between the humor (of the situation) and the (serious business) of education," Smith concludes.

Senior Danielle Rupp and escort Jay Moreau didn't allow the rain to dampen their homecoming spirits.

The Sophomore float added to the 50's theme at Homecoming 1986 by slicking back hair, rolling up jeans and wearing shades.

The loyal fans, parents, court and alumni try to keep dry while waiting for the homecoming ceremonies to begin.

Senior Ann Cameron and escort Frank Brineer.

Last year's homecoming queen Nancy Briggs and escort, President Neff start the ceremonies.

Senior Lisa Leininger laughs at escort Dan Sunderland as he tries to make his drenched flower look better.

Could your room win a contest?

Have you put a lot of time and energy into decorating your room, or are you making plans to decorate your room so that it will be a more enjoyable place to be? If so, then why not enter the Annual Room Decoration Contest sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and Student Services.

Applications are being accepted from now until October 10 in the Residential Life/Housing Office for the Annual Room Decoration Contest. Rooms are judged based on originality, execution, and impact on evaluators. There are three categories of prizes associated with the contest. First, there is a $25.00 prize for the best decorated room in each residence hall as selected by the Residence Director and Residence Hall Association. Second, there is a $50.00 prize for the best decorated freshman room on campus as selected by President Neff and a committee appointed by the Residential Life Committee. Third, there is a $75.00 prize for the best decorated room on campus, also selected by President Neff and the Residential Life Committee.

So, take a few minutes to stop in the Residential Life/Housing Office and fill out an application form.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

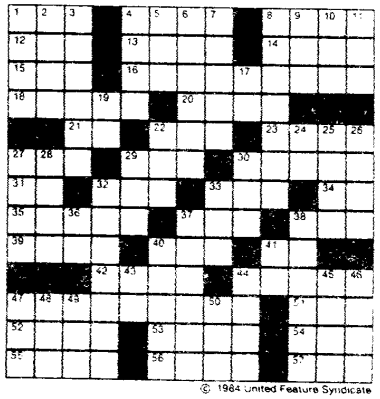
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Tag
4 Toss
8 Greenland settlement
12 Beverage
13 City in Russia
14 Isinglass
15 Lair
16 Bandages
18 Chastise
20 River in Asia
21 Again: prefix
22 By way of
23 In addition
27 Tower inscription
29 Pale
30 Narrow openings
31 Forenoon
32 Follows Fri.
33 Brick-carrying device
34 Island: abbr.
35 Pounds down
37 Electrified particle
38 Baseball stat
39 Pintail duck
40 Pismire
41 Teutonic deity
42 Containers
44 Fruit cakes
47 Dash men
51 Metric measure
52 Solo
53 Silkworm
54 Born
55 Unruffled: si
56 Headliner
57 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Cushions
2 Fish sauce
3 Choir voices
4 Contain
5 Swiss canton
6 Recover
7 South American animal
8 Precious stone
9 Metal
10 Perform
11 Possesses
17 Greek letter
19 French article
22 Large tub
24 Benoit
25 Mix
26 Mountain on Crete
27 Chapeaus
28 Mohammedan prayer leader
29 Existed
30 Organized
32 Particular
33 Torrid
36 Coronet: abbr.
37 Introduce
38 Wandering
40 Poker stakes
41 Babylonian deity
43 Article
44 Former Russian river
45 Woody plant
46 Sow
47 Algonquian Indian
48 In favor of
49 Spanish for river
50 Inlet



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Tim Holmes traded his town police uniform in for a jacket and tie to serve as escort for Senior class representative Jill Wineka.

Junior class representative Andrea Romano and Sophomore class representative Steph Payne found large smiles to brighten-up the gray skies at the J.C. football field.

Attention!!!!!

Please be reminded that the pool is available for college groups and organizations who wish to host a pool party, play water basketball, etc. If your group is interested please contact Brad Smalley in the Kreamer Sports and Recreation Center.

Binder Natatorium 1986-87 Hours:

Monday-Friday 12:00pm-1:00pm
3:30pm-5:30pm
8:00pm-9:30pm (students, faculty, & staff only)
Saturday & Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Note: Friday 8:00pm-9:30pm has been changed to 8:00pm-8:50pm

Attention:

Hallmark Food Service has extended the lunch hour to 11:15-1:30

*Thank you to all who worked for this change.

1986 Homecoming Queen Adriene Rudeen

Awaiting the announcement of the queen are Adriene Rudeen and escort Irv Evans.

Taking the walk to recieve her crown from the 1985 queen, Nancy Briggs, Adriene Rudeen displays a large happy smile. Congradulations Adriene.

The 1986 Homecoming queen, Adriene Rudeen places her crown on for the first time.

Movie Review

by Norman Miller

If the Russians had a top secret super-sonic aircraft, who would you send to steal it? . . .Reagan? . . .Rambo? . . .Richard Nixon?? . . .of course not. If one of them didn't bungle it up the other most certainly would. To steal the world's most powerful aircraft you would send someone with charisma and the talent to implement it. You would send Clint Eastwood.

Eastwood, in a change of pace, slides out of the saddle and into a cockpit. He plays a retired American officer secluded from the hustle and bustle of the big city. However, the U.S. government soon tracks him down and persuades him to double as a Russian and penetrate the Soviet complex which encases the world's most futuristic fighter—Firefox. Like a cunning fox, Eastwood manages to break into the Soviet complex. However, after he succeeds at this, the movie just begins. From this point on, outstanding special effects take precedence and Firefox makes TopGun looks like a movie about hang-gliding. With non-stop suspense and riveting action, Firefox is a sure-fire hit.

Senior Portraits
Oct. 15, 16 & 17

Sign-ups: Week of Oct 6
at the Info. Desk.

New Faces For J.C. Food Service

by Stacey A. Halderman

While attending meals, the Juniata College community may have noticed some new faces. These new faces are members of the new Juniata Food Service. John Gerrity, the man in charge, is a veteran of food service and is looking forward to a successful year serving the Juniata community.

Mr. Gerrity is originally from Dushore, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the State University of New York in Carrton, New York, in hotel and restaurant management. Before serving Juniata, Mr. Gerrity was employed at the University of Notre Dame for over five years. His experience at Notre Dame was progressive, and he hopes to incorporate that same progressiveness here at Juniata.

Basically, Mr. Gerrity's philosophy is to establish a standard and repeat that every day in the consistent quality of food service. There have been no drastic changes, but only a few subtle menu changes. One important factor for Mr. Gerrity is to break the bordom. For example, he would like to establish every Wednesday night as Italian cuisine night. Not only will spaghetti be served, but another type of pasta. Decorations will help add a special flavor and create a different atmosphere for the students. He would also like to introduce a special dinner in the spring called "April in Paris." The students will be served French cuisine in a French atmosphere of music and decorations. Right now he is in the process of learning what the community would and would not like.

It is important that the student body give their input so the food service can serve them better.

BUSINESS LECTURE

"Motivational Management" presented by Donald Santa Croce, Vice-President and General Manager of the Health Care Department of Saga Corporation.

THURSDAY, OCT.9 7p.m.
in Alumni 201

Sponsored by the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Chi Theta

This Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, October 9th thru Wednesday, October 15th.

Thursday, October 9th
Field Hockey HOME vs. Dickinson (3:00p.m.)

Friday, October 10th
Volleyball AWAY vs. Slippery Rock

Saturday, October 11th
Football HOME vs. Western Maryland (1:30 p.m.)
Field Hockey HOME vs. Wilkes (2:00 p.m.)
Soccer HOME vs. St. Francis (2:00 p.m.)
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Dickinson
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Dickinson
Volleyball AWAY vs. Slippery Rock

Tuesday, October 14th
Field Hockey AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Volleyball HOME vs. Messiah

Wednesday, October 15th
Soccer AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Fall Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
BFD's	4	0	0
Scrumpers	3	1	0
Unsociable Sweetness	2	2	0
Just Depends	1	3	0
Demonic	0	4	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Blue Zone	4	0	0
N2	3	0	0
Bango	3	0	0
Brew Thru	3	1	0
The Dave's	3	1	0
232 Lounge	2	1	0
Dead Milkmen	2	1	0
N	2	1	0
No. #5	2	1	0
Mix-n-Match	2	1	0
The Rebels	2	1	0
Aliens	2	1	0
Holy Hell	2	2	0
Misfits	0	3	0
Acquistodors	0	3	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	3	0
Guys and Dolls	0	3	0
Out Of Bounds	0	3	0
Tussey Plus	0	3	0
Musical Misfits	0	3	0

CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
No Name	0	0	0
Vancouver Canucks	0	0	0
Why Bother?!	0	0	0
Hot Beef	0	0	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Softballs	3	0	0
Rolling Rondos	2	0	0
Choke Trout	2	1	0
Fargin Iceholes	1	2	0
Jock Itch	1	2	0
With Themselves II	0	4	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Wham Bam	3	0	0
Catty Women	3	1	0
Lesher Leshers	2	1	0
½ Lesher Wonders	0	3	0
No Name!	0	3	0

Volleyball Poll

NCAA Division III Volleyball Poll

1. University of California at San Diego
2. Calvin College
3. Eastern Connecticut
4. Western Maryland
5. Buffalo
6. Elmhurst (tie)
6. Menlo (tie)
8. Gastavus Adolphu
9. Colorado
10. JUNIATA COLLEGE

STASH YOUR TRASH

NCAAction!®

Have Another Day!

1986 CUMULATIVE STATS (4 GAMES)

Juniata 27-23-14-21-85
Opponents 14-3-16-14-33

TEAM STATS	Juniata	Opponents
First Downs	64	45
Rush/Pass/Penalty	28/34/2	19/21/5
Rushes	164	154
Yds. Gained Rushing	634	516
Yds. Lost Rushing	229	101
Net Yds. Rushing	405	415
Net Yds. Passing	866	406
Att./Comp./Int.	109/65/2	116/41/5
Total Plays	273	270
Total Net Yds.	1271	821
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.7	3.0
Return Yards	85	56
Fumbles/Lost	6/4	9/5
Penalties/Yds.	26/235	13/127
Punts/Yds./Avg.	25/868/34.7	25/845/33.8
*Poss Time	87:48	78:12

*Does not include Lebanon Valley because of malfunctioning clock.

Rushing:	Att.	+	-	Net	TD	LG
Crossey	62	298	34	264	2	69
Malee	30	142	4	138	0	29
Townsend	7	38	0	38	0	14
Danneker	6	19	0	19	0	10
Bouch	9	16	4	12	0	4
Davis	2	8	6	2	0	8
Culver	44	109	106	3	0	14
*Betar	0	4	0	4	1	4
Team	4	0	75	-75	0	-
TOTALS	164	634	229	405	3	-

*Recovered fumble in end zone--fumble occured on the 4 yard line; therefore; he gets 4 yards without a carry.

Passing:	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	LG
Culver	90	53	2	669	7	49
Davis	17	12	0	197	2	56
Bouch	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	109	65	2	886	9	56

Receiving:	NO.	YDS.	TD.	LG.
Cottle	23	250	3	49
Betar	12	185	3	42
Crossey	10	107	2	19
Metz	8	92	1	17
Johns	5	119	0	56
Malee	4	63	0	46
Phelps	2	46	0	43
Bouch	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	65	866	9	56

Punting:	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG
Spahr	23	791	34.4	44
Bouch	1	77	77.0	77
Team	1	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	25	868	34.7	77

Returns: (NO-YDS-LG)	Punts,	Kickoffs,	Int.
Cottle	6-21-17	---	---
Dorner	5-21-7	---	1-18-18
Danneker	---	1-12-12	---
Johns	---	2-45-24	---
Phelps	---	5-83-22	---
Carlin	---	---	1-5-5
Kirsch	---	---	1-0-0
St. Clair	---	---	1-12-12
Yeager			1-0-0
TOTALS	11-42-17	8-140-24	5-35-18

Tackles:	UT	AT	TOT	For Loss
Crossey	13	33	46	1
Kalinyak	16	25	41	3
Gay	14	17	31	0
Yeager	12	19	31	2
St. Clair	11	18	29	2
Komer	9	14	23	1
Carlin	9	12	21	0
Dorner	11	9	20	0
Kirsch	5	9	14	0
Haines	2	11	13	0
Rihn	3	6	9	0
Tschopps	3	5	8	0
Herzog	5	2	7	0
Danneker	2	2	4	0
Witmer	1	1	2	0
Betar	2	0	2	0
Sigler	0	1	1	0
Koppell	1	0	1	0
Dyke	1	0	1	0
Metz	1	0	1	0
Worner	1	0	1	0
Campbell	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	124	184	308	9

Interceptions: Carlin, Kirsch, Yeager, Dorner St. Clair
Fumble Recoveries: Komer, Crossey, Betar, Kalinyak, Martin
Pass Breakups: Carlin 5, Kirsch 4, Dorner 3, Crossey, Ritter 2, Komer, St. Clair, Gay, Grubb, Haines 1
Sacks: Kalinyak 4, Ritter 3½, Komer, St. Clair, Crossey, Yeager, Rihn 1

Sophomore Jackie Rebert sets ball during action in this past weekend's Coca-Cola Classic. The Lady Indians put in another spectacular showing as they finished second in the tournament losing to a tough team from Illinois Benedictine College in the finals.

V103

For Live Coverage of Indian Football, tune in every Saturday Afternoon to V103, "The One That Rocks"

Indians Handle Albright 21-3 Western Maryland's Turn Next

By Mike Antenucci

What better way to cap off a Homecoming weekend than with a victory on the gridiron. Well if that's the way you look at Homecoming-than it was very successful; for the Juniata football team continued their winning ways and stayed undefeated as they beat Albright 21-3.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter. The scoring drive carried over from the first quarter, as Albright took a 3-0 lead when defensive end/feild goal kicker Chris Kenworthy split the uprights from 20 yards out. The 14 play drive included four first downs for the Lions, one coming on a fouth and two situation deep in Indian territory.

The next two Indian drives were stalled, one by punt, the other by an Albright interception. The lions had a chance to put points on the board, starting on the JC 32 after the turnover with fourth and nine from the JC 13, the Lions sent in Kenworthy to attempt a 30 yard feild goal, but the ball sailed wide to the left and the JC defense held.

With just 1:30 remaining in the first half, Juniata had possesion of the ball on their own 30 yard line, first and ten. JC had broken into Albright territory but had only 11 seconds showing on the clock. So on second and three from Albrights 44, Mike Culver went deep across the middle to wide receiver Frankie Phelps for the Indians first touchdown of the game. Keith Watson added the PAT and JC led 7-3 with 7 seconds remaining. The half ended on the ensuing kickoff.

The Indians came out storming in the second half, but their first drive was stalled just shy of midfeild. However, the lions were penalized for having to many men on the feild and the JC drive continued. Three plays later Culver hit Mike Cottle in the endzone on a timing pattern, giving the Indians a 13-3 lead. Watson added the extra point and JC, with 11:29 remaining in the 3rd quarter, led 14-0.

On Juniata's next sereis the Indians marched into Albright territory. Keith Watson, on 4th and 4, placed his tee on the 38 yard line to attempt a 48 yard feild goal. Last week Watson kicked a 49 yarder (school record) however, this week his long attempt fell short.

Albrights next drive was ended when JC's Tom Yeager recovered a fumble. Than Juniata was forced to punt on 4th and 9, this the last play of the third period.

After an exchange of punts Albright managed to put together a drive. After 3 first downs Albright QB Mike Corvetti rolled right a threw into a crowd of Indians. Mark Dorner intercepted the ball and returned it to the Lion 24 yard line, setting up JC's final score.

Six plays later QB Mike Culver kept the ball and surged over the goal line. Watson added the PAT and Juniata led 21-3 with 3:19 remaining. Each team had 1 more series, but the game ended with the Indians holding that 21-3 margin. Juniata is now 5-0.

NUCH'S NOTES: Juniata compiled 17 first downs to Albrights 11. JC rushed for 153 yards and threw for 157 more (total of 310 for the game, 1581 for the season). QB Mike Culver was 14 for 29 with 1 interception and 2 TD's. On the season Culver is 67 for 119, with 3 interceptions and 9 TD's.

Albright was held to 180 yards of offense, on the season the JC defense has only giving up 901 yards (for an average of 180.2 yards pre game). Bob Crossey led the "D" with 13 tackles, giving him 59 for the year. The Indians defense has allowed only 7.2 points per game in 5 games.

This week the Indians host Western Maryland. Game time is 1:30 and will be broadcast on V103. The following week the Indians travel to Wilkes.

Once again, as they were all day, the JC defense is in the Albright backfield. The Indians held Albright to a total of 180 offensive yards. In five games JC hasn't given up more than 1000 yards.

Tom Yeager, Tom Kalinyak, and another (unidentified) JC defender converge on Albright QB Mike Crovetti. The JC "D" has only given up an average of 7.2 points per game this year.

Freshman running back Dan Crossey is stopped after a short carry for the Indians. Crossey was the leading rusher for JC, carrying the ball 14 times, gaining 49 yards. Dan also continues to be Juniata's leading rusher for the season with 313 yards on 76 attempts.

MAC POW: Mike Culver

Juniata quarterback Mike Culver was named Middle Atlantic Conference "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Indian's 24-9 victory over Widener University.

The senior signal caller completed 17 of 25 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns in the pouring rain to improve Juniata's mark to 4-0.

Culver holds virtually every passing record at Juniata including the career passing yardage record and the total offense record.

"I think the Widener game was Mike Culver's best game ever. He has had a lot of yards in a lot of games but what he did in this game was not only put the ball in the end zone, but he did the little things great too!

He ran the ball club very well, he audibled well and kept the ball in bounds in the second half to use the clock.

PUZZLE ANSWER

P	A	T		H	U	R	L		E	T	A	H		
A	L	E		O	R	E	L		M	I	C	A		
D	E	N		L	I	G	A	M	E	N	T	S		
S	C	O	L	D		A	M	U	R					
		R	E		V	I	A		A	L	S	O		
H	I	S		W	A	N		S	L	O	T	S		
A	M		S	A	T		H	O	D		I	S		
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			C	A	N	S		T	A	R	T	S		
S	P	R	I	N	T	E	R	S		A	R	E		
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C	O	O	L		S	T	A	R		T	E	D		

This Week

Thurs. Oct. 16 — Senior Portraits
— Volleyball-Susquehanna-AWAY 7 pm.

Friday Oct. 17 — Board of Trustees Weekend
— Senior Portraits-Mini Lounge
— Fall Recess begins
— Field Hockey-Gettsyburg-HOME 3 pm.

Wed. Oct. 22 — Soccer-Lebanon Valley-HOME 3pm.
— Volleyball-Elizabethtown-HOME 6:30 pm.

The JUNIATIAN

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John Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band at J.C.

In celebration of Halloween, The Dance/Concert Committee of Center Board presents John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band in concert Oct. 31.

Director of Programming, Bill Huston announced at the Sept. 30 Center Board meeting that John Cafferty will be appearing in Memorial Gym. Ticket prices will be $10 and there is no limit to the number of tickets each student may buy.

November 1, Center Board is sponsoring a Masquerade party in Memorial Gym. At this time entertainment for Saturday nights party has not been determined.

Photo by Melissa Barbor

Karen D'Angelo and Jill Witmer battle on the part of the Junior class to win the tug of war between classes as part of this year's Mountain Day festivities.

Business Frat Phi Chi Theta Hosts Lecture

by Lynn Merritt

On Thursday, October 9, the Epsilon Lambda-Phi Chi Theta fraternity brought Mr. Santa Croce to the college to lecture on "Motivational Management." He is the Vice President and General Manager in the Health Care Department of the SAGA Corporation, which was recently taken over by the Marriott Corporation.

It seems that more and more people want to become managers in the business sector. Out of a hundred percent, only five percent of that group will be leaders, and the other ninety-five percent will be followers. Thus, it is the job of the manager to motivate his workers and make them feel like winners. A successful manager has a successful group of workers if he conveys to them that they are an important part of the company. The main component or tool in being a good manager is to have the ability to motivate people—including the workers, the boss, the supplies and the family. All aspects of a person's life must be equally managed to be successful.

Mr. Santa Croce said, "You lead, I will follow." Many people believe money is the motivating factor in obtaining an occupation or profession, but he believes that good, stable leadership gives people the incentive to work hard and excel. He gave several other methods to be a successful manager.

Management is getting the job done through others, and in order to do this a manager must know what wins on a job. The manager should know what his boss expects of him before he can place demands on others. A good manager, one of the elite five percent, can draw the best effort from others. The company should always be the main priority, and the workers make up the company; thus, the manager should constantly show care and concern for all his or her employees. Strict guidelines should also be set; and when an employee breaks a rule, the manager should immediately confer with the employee. All of the above is done to make the worker feel important and eventually be a more productive employee. One of the most important things a manager can do is to get involved with his workers. They should always be open, honest and willing to answer any questions or solve any problems. More than anything else a manager must be a hard worker. If he or she is a hard worker, they can make any staff productive. In essence the entire staff will be winners. These are the main components of being a good manager and having a productive staff. Managers are the elite five percent in society who must be diligent workers who want to make winners of their staffs. There are many motivating factors for success, but having a good leader is the most important. Mr. Santa Croce's philosophy is if you have a good leader, a good is certain to follow.

Recess Closes Halls

As is stated on the academic calendar, the residence halls will be officially closed during the fall recess. If, however, for extenuating circumstances students need to remain on-campus, permission must be obtained through the Residential Life/Housing Office, 206 Founders Hall.

Students are reminded that they will remain on-campus at their own risk. Also, students should be aware that Baker Refectory will be closed following breakfast on October 18 through lunch on October 21, 1986.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Mr. Deike, 206 Founders Hall.

World News Update

by Lisa Clapper

Iceland—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev held four hours of talks Saturday aimed at giving arms talks a push and nailing down plans for their next meeting in the United States.

El Salvador—Rescue teams searched Saturday for people trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when two powerful earthquakes destroyed the city center, and two estimates put the death toll at 400.

Tanzania—A small plane carrying Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa skidded into a crowd of well-wishers Saturday and killed five of them after an aborted take-off. Radio Tanzania said Mother Teresa was not hurt.

Juniata Bids Farewell to Julie

by Alayne Unterberger

Yes, it's true. Julie Keehner will be leaving us on the twenty-fourth of this month. Julie will be off to Roanoke, Virginia to serve as Dean of Students at Hollins College, an all women's college of about 1100 students.

Stressing that she is not the least bit unhappy here at Juniata, Julie Keehner stated that her philosophy is that one should leave when he/she is feeling good about his/her accomplishments, and success. Obviously, Julie fits this image and feels that, "I am ready for a top position."

Some of the reasons why Julie is so happy here at Juniata is that the students here are "warm, enthusiastic and have a hunger to learn." She considers herself fortunate in that the students at Hollins share these same characteristics, especially the enthusiasm.

When asked to sum up her feelings, Julie commented, "I am certain that my successor will be blessed with the best students I've been exposed to and I'd like to thank them for making the experience a positive one." Thank You, too, Julie.

When the world is upside-down.
Read the Juniatian right-side up

In This Issue

World News ..... pg 1
Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Letter to the Editor ..... pg 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 2
Student Government ..... pg 3
RHA Elections ..... pg 3
New RD Article ..... pg 3
Football Article ..... pg 4
Volleyball Article pg4

Editorial

Learning From Each and Every Goodbye

Some people don't believe in saying goodbye. They think it will be forever and that it's bad luck.

Well, sometimes you have to say goodbye. At the time it seems like the end of the world. Nothing seems to make sense. All the things that were said, suddenly seem like lies. Time seems to take forever.

Slowly, though each day passes and you realize that *the goodbye* wasn't that bad. Everything seems to come into focus. The promises that were made don't seem like lies anymore, but just dreams that faded.

After awhile you realize that life without that someone doesn't have to be that bad. You learn that you really can endure, that you really have worth and the learning goes on, because with every *goodbye* you learn.

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
WALTER CUPIT, Circulation Mgr. MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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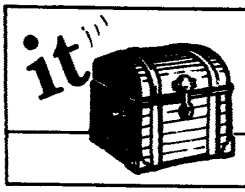
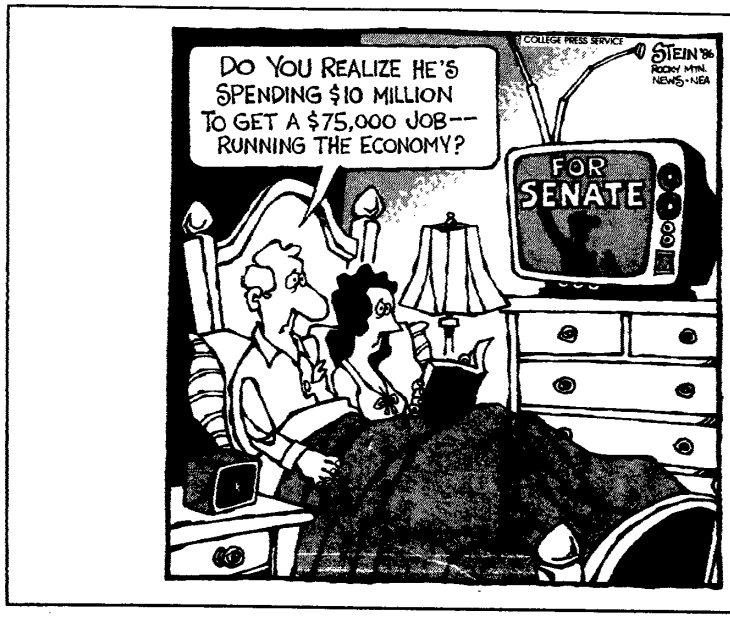


"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.



Letters to the Editor

Ronald T. Hersh

To the Editor,

Ronald T. Hersh, II, a sophomore from the East Houses, received Vigil Honor, the highest honor in the Order of the Arrow during the Witauchsoman Lodge 44 Fall weekend held recently at Camp Minsi, Mount Pocono, PA.

Ronald was recognized for his outstanding devotion and unselfish effort on behalf of scouting and the order. He was inducted into the Order in 1982 and served on the Executive Board. Most recently, Ronald spent the summer as an archery instructor at Camp Minsi.

Ron is an Eagle Scout from Troop 311 St. Theresa's Church, Hellertown, PA. He has held various troop leadership positions including Jr. Assistant scoutmaster. A highlight of Ronald's years in scouting was attending the National Jamboree of Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Sincerely,
Dorothya Hersh

American Cancer Society

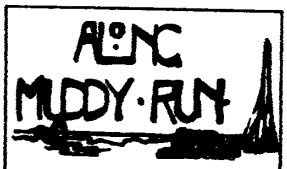
To the Editor:

November 20, 1986 marks the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, and we'd like you to help us celebrate.

Participation in last year's Smokeout topped all previous records. An estimated 23 million Americans- more than 4 out of 10 cigarette smokers- tried to kick their habit for a day, according to the official survey conducted for the American Cancer Society by the Gallup Organization.

Despite the success of last year's event, 54 million Americans continue to smoke year after year, and 320,000 people will die this year because of it. Please help us reach smokers by running these ads, created for the American Cancer Society as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., New York, as frequently as space permits. Help us make this the year more Americans than ever before blow smoking out of their lives.

Sincerely,
American Cancer Society



by Greg Pawlikowski

Oh, Mountain Day, oh Mountain Day, why do you do it,
Like years in the past, it seems like you blew it.
You fool us and trick us and cause us much sorrow,
And soon we don't care if your day is tomorrow.
For those who don't live in a school-owned apartment,
You fill out a form to receive some announcement.

We wait in our beds for a morning phone call,
The phone does not ring so we get on the ball.
We hustle to class, the fall weather so cool,
We try the locked door as we look like a fool.
To add to the mess there's no note on the door.
it has been torn off by a student before.

Deciding to go you arrive on the site where,
You watch some play football, it looks like a fight there.
While hearing bones cracking you think it's a pity
Why couldn't our football team play the committee?
I'm glad that it's the last year
I'll go through it,
Oh Mountain Day, oh Mountain Day, why do you do it?

Vigil Held for Anti-Apartheid

By Alayne Unterberger

In commemoration of National Student Anti-Apartheid Protest Day, a group of concerned students held a candlelight vigil Friday, October 10. The vigil began at 6:45 PM on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

Despite the chilly weather, about twenty brave souls attended the vigil. A number of readings were selected to illustrate the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa and the United States.

Amy Coursen read an introduction and greeting. Next, quotes from Mohatma Gandhi were read by Lisa Williams and Jude Vachon. John Deppen then presented key statements by Nelsm Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, leaders of the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa. Excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a Dream" and "I've Been to the Mountain" speeches were read by Aileen Querry. A short poem by Albert Dempster, a Nigerian, was read by Alayne Unterberger.

The vigil concluded as Amanda Efon read a few words by Robert Kennedy from a speech that he gave to a group of South African students more than twenty years ago; encouraging them to stand up for their ideals. People were then given an opportunity to discuss the issue as music dealing with the apartheid movement played in the background.

"Yank" Moves into Cloister

by Andrea Zavod

They tried. J.C. really gave it their best effort. They gave him his walking papers less than six months ago, congratulated him, gave him the initial push into the real world and what did he do? Made an about-face and headed right back to Juniata College. It really doesn't matter why, but for whatever reason, 1986 JC graduate Bob "Yank" Yanckello is back at good 'ol JC and he's making the best of it.

Former off-campus resident, student, football player, now Residence Director in Cloister, Student Services Assistant, and assistant football coach, "Yank", as we all know him, has had to make quite an adjustment to his new role on campus.

As a student, Yank studied management, was an off-campus Student Government Senator for two years, participated as a student representative for the Retention Committee and was a four year letter winner on Juniata's football team.

Yank's athletic talents don't stop on the grid-iron. As a member of Varsity track, Yank threw shot put and discus and was a member of the weight lifting club. For those looking forward to Men's 'A' League Intramural Basketball, be warned—Captain Yank's Hustler's will be back. This winter, with eight returning championship team players, Yank and his Hustler's are looking to make it three in a row.

No longer a student, now Yank sits on the other side of the desk as Student Services assistant. Working under Arnie Tilden, Julie Keehner, Randy Deike and Bill Huston, Yank has various responsibilities including working on a fitness trail project, attending and taking minutes at Student Services staff meetings, sitting in on hearings and attending conferences. His most important responsibility, however, is to Julie Keehner, as the Residence Director of Cloister. Being an RD, Yank's main purpose for returning to JC, is what also brings him back to residing on campus. Long ago, when Yank was a sophomore, he moved himself to 600 Washington Street, a private three bedroom house, where he could enjoy the space, the privacy, home cooked food and the company of endless friends, his best of course being his 4 year old half Lab-half Shepherd, Chaka dog. All this, lost to a small apartment in Cloister.

Sure he might have lost his luxurious living room and the privacy of his own home, but he didn't lose his 'house.' Cloister is Yank's new 'house' and what makes it great according to Yank is the residents of Cloister. They also think of Cloister as being one big house, and their friendliness and closeness has made the adjustment to campus living that much easier for Yank.

Perhaps the most difficult transition was that from football player to football coach. As a player, Yank experienced both the highs and lows of Juniata football. As a sophomore, Yank started on a team that went 2-8 in the MAC's. As a senior co-captain, he led the offensive line and the Indians to an 8-3 record, second in the MAC's. Yank says he could never have enough of football,". . .if you can't play on the team, you become a part of it—you coach." Taking over Al Hartman's defensive line, Coach Yank doesn't find much difference in being on the other side of the ball. "You're still in 'the trenches', down in the dirt, it's just a slightly different look at the ball game. On offense, the longer you're in the field the better job you're doing. On defense, the better you do your job, the quicker you get off the field." Football is still the "greatest" to Yank and always will be as long as he can be involved.

After all this, it's guaranteed that Yank has learned a lot from his newly found roles on Juniata's campus. Says Yank, "being here this year has opened my eyes a lot about school and student service's function. I've found you can't take for granted the things you took for granted as a student. I'm in a job setting, using skills I've developed, but at the same time everything that I'm doing is an excellent learning experience."

Whatever the future holds for Yank, lets be glad he's here. If he can give to Student Services, the residents of Cloister, and the players on the football team just half of the enthusiasm and spirit he has for the campus, we really can't blame the person who didn't try hard enough to get rid of him last year.

FREE consultation

Problems with a paper?
Visit the Writing Center – and receive another opinion from upperclassmen from various areas of emphasis.

Basement of the Library

Student Government Minutes

by Patricia Schofield

The Student Government meeting began at 9:30 Tuesday, October 7.

President Danielle Rupp opened the meeting and gave the floor to Stephanie Seidle. Stephanie, chairperson of the Residential Life Committee informed us of the new ice machine policy. Each RHA will handle the ice machine hours. The assignments will be done alphabetically by Residence Hall. If the RHA assigned fails to cooperate, they will not receive their vending machine money.

A lip sync contest and powderpuff football game are in the planning stages for the Residential Life Committee.

The floor was then given to Sue Gulla, chairperson for Student Concerns Committee. She expressed a concern for more lights on campus, especially around residence halls. Plans about a sidewalk to line the road to East were discussed.

Jay Moreau, Budget and Management Committee gave the bad news of no inner campus phones.

We received a new club, the Entertainment Club, presented by Mike Morder. It was agreed to be chartered by Student Government. This club will use campus talent for events.

The Student Leadership Development Committee announced there will be a monthly leadership module, Tuesday October 14.

Becky Culler, Joint Lecture Committee, announced plans to acquire comedians for campus entertainment.

Student Government/Center Board liason, Deb Dechert announced the costume dance planned for Nov. 1.

Amy Coursen announced the Candlelight vigil planned for Friday night in front of Oller Hall.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30, the next meeting was decided upon to meet on October 28.

Room Decorating Contest

Room Decorating Contest—extended until Oct. 24.
See Housing for details

Ice Machine Hours

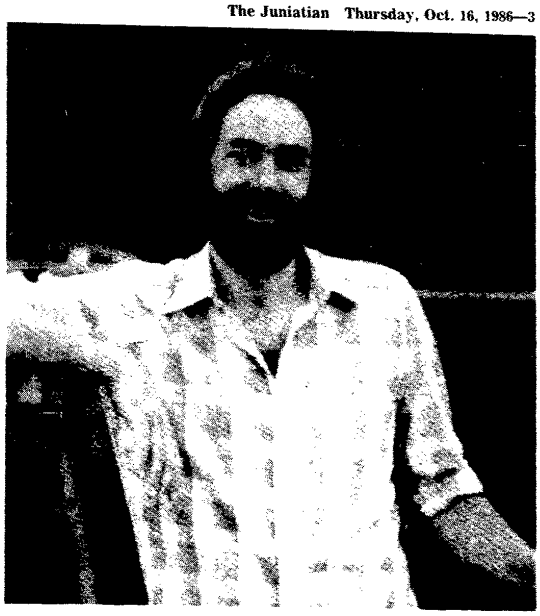
1-4 Fridays

5-7:30 Friday and Saturday

Ice Hours to be strictly enforced!

.25 small bag

$1.00 garbage bag



Ray Owen

Coffee House
Thursday Oct. 16— 9-11 pm
In Ellis— **Toten Inn**
Featuring: Ray Owen

Free Admission
*Centerboard Coffee House Committee

RHA Elections Held

Residence Hall Associations elections were recently held campus-wide.

The purpose of the Residence Hall Association includes organizing and promoting activities within the residence hall, maintaining a certain standard of living with the residence hall, and raising and keeping an accurate account of funds for the residence hall.

Each RHA elects officers and two representatives from each floor, tower, building, etc.

Congratulations to the 1986-87 Residence Hall Association members!

CLOISTER
Pres. — Dan Lehman, Vice Pres. — Eric McGee, Secretary — Shelly Duncan, Treasurer — Eric Barnes, Representatives — Michelle Yommer, Alexander Jones

EAST HOUSES
Pres. — Dave Bates, Vice Pres. — Randi Schmidt, Secretary — Dave Campbell, Treasurer — Dennis Mehigan, Representatives — Kelly Koup, Joanne Thomas, Nick Madigan, Bill Stutzman

LESHER
Pres. — Amy Lane, Vice Pres. — Sherri Walk, Secretary — Kathleen McGowan, Treasurer — Laurie Boyer, Representatives — Jane Duplak, Michelle Bannon, Maureen McElligott, Jorie Robert, Beth Loych, Heide Loych

OFF-CAMPUS
Pres. — Sam Halsey, Vice Pres. — Ken Fischter, Secretary — Kathy Readinger, Treasurer — Chris Thompson, Representatives — Jean McCutcheon, Lisa Dorn, Jennifer Koslo, Shelly Stepke, Roland Naraval, Steve Litz

NORTH
Pres. — Eric Lane, Vice Pres. — William Crouse, Secretary — Rich Bouch, Treasurer — Mike Cottle, Representatives — Gregg Townsend, Bob Hitson, Mike Antenucci, Matt Strohm, Mark Dorner, Bill Creps, Paul Granger, Rick Russell, Laurie Fitzgerald, Lynn Nophsker

SHERWOOD
Pres. — Angelo Diana, Vice Pres. — Ron Pergolini, Secretary — Steve Costalas, Treasurer — Shawn Peck, Representatives — Jai Seunarine, Amedeo Cianci, Doug Spotts, John Sigler, Randi Barra, Todd Ferrara

SOUTH
Pres. — Bill Miller, Vice Pres. — Jean Hahn, Secretary — Baron Keefer, Treasurer — Kris Smith, Representatives — Scott Rubel, Henry Reese, Betty Navaczynski, Kelly Smith, Sarah Crocket, Crystal Nicodemus

TUSSEY/TERRACE
Pres. — Rob Boyer, Vice Pres. — Francine Rosenberger, Secretary — Chris Glover, Treasurer — Jenny Zollers, Representatives — David Fouse, Genny Warner, Brad Newcomer, Sue Williams, Holly Moreels, Demie Poff, Lauren Smith, Sue Smith, Darrelle Lombardi, Karen Thompson, David Kanter, Mary Beth Ridenhour, Karen Lechner, Jill Ranck

Indians Crush W & M Green Terrors 30-13 — Share Lead In MAC With 4-0 Record

By Mike Antenucci

After two weeks of playing in hazardous weather, the Juniata football team found themselves playing in ideal football conditions. The Indians took advantage of the nice day and continued their quest for an undefeated season by upending Western Maryland 30-13.

This was a non-MAC contest so the game had no bearing on the Indians record within the conference. Juniata remains, along with Susquehanna (who this past weekend beat Widener), the only unbeaten team in the conference.

Juniata got things going early. After winning the coin toss and kicking off to the Green Terrors the JC "D" stopped WM cold on 3 plays. The Indians started their first drive with great field possesion from their own 41. With Dan Crossey being the work horse the Indians fought into WM territory. Then on a 2 and 1 situation Mike Culver went to the air and found Frankie Phelps 36 yards later for the Indian touchdown. The PAT failed and JC led 6-0 with 10:39 remaining.

After putting a halt to the WM offense in 3 plays again, the Indians were on the move one more time. On four plays JC moved 51 yards for their second score of the game. The drive was capped off when Culver hit Don Betar in the endzone for the 29 yard touchdown. This was Betar's first TD catch since he tied the school record of 3 TD grabs in one game 5 weeks ago. Keith Watson added the extra point and the Indians led 13-0 with 7:12 remaining in the first period.

The rest of the first period was scoreless and the next points put on the board would be by Western Maryland. To say that the Indians practically guided the Green Terrors in the endzone would be an understatement. The JC "D" showed some uncharacteristic play and were hit hard by two penalities which allowed the Terrors to put 6 points on the board. The 14 play 72 yard drive was capped off by WM's Matt Donner who kept the ball from the QB position and ran it in from 3 yards out. The PAT was good and JC led 13-7 with 12:08 to play in the first half.

The Indians bounced right back and marched down into WM territory. After compiling a couple of first downs the Indians were faced with a fourth and goal from the nine. Keith Watson came in and booted a 27 yard field goal and the Indians led 16-7 with 7:56 to play in the first half.

The Juniata defense showed that they were not to be taken lightly after giving up the TD as they came out and stopped WM cold, and forced the Terrors to punt in 3 plays. Two plays later Mike Culver hit Frankie Phelps on the flanker screen, Phelps used his great speed and out ran the defense for the 54 yard TD score. After Watson added the PAT the Indians led 23-7 and took that lead into the the half.

Juniata recorded the only points of the third quarter, scoring right off the bat. On 9 plays the Indians went 64 yards. The drive was capped off when Culver hit Don Betar from 8 yards out. Watson added the extra point and the Indians were in front 30-7. This would be all the points the Indians put on the board for the rest of the game. However, the JC coaching staff got many of the backups in the game, giving experience to those who will be the future of Indian football.

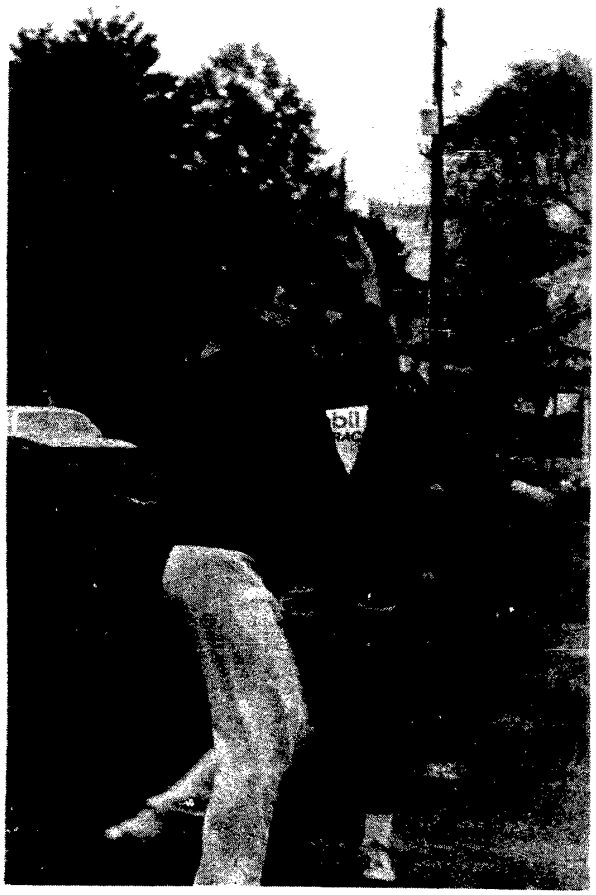
The only other score of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Matt Donner hit wide receiver John Stonebraker in the enzone from nine yards out. The drive took 7 plays and was good for 39 yards. The score came with only 4:10 remaining in the game. The extra point was no good and JC led 30-13.

WM showed their non-quit attitude on the ensuing kickoff when they recovered an onsides kick. The Terrors dove into Indian territory to the JC 4 yard line. On the last play of the game Donner looked to put some more points on the board for the Terrors, but his pass was incomplete and Juniata walked away with the victory.

NUCH'S NOTES: Juniata compiled 16 first downs in the game, 9 on the ground, 7 in the air. JC gained 208 yards rushing on 35 attempts. Dan Crossey was the leading rusher carring the ball 9 times for 62 yards. Eight different Indians rushed the ball during the game. Mike Culver was 11 for 17 for 231 yards. Culver also threw 4 touchdown passes, giveng him 13 for the season. The Indians also played 3 different QB's during the game.

On 63 offensive plays Juniata managed to gain 446 yards (an average of 7.1 yards a play). Don Betar made 5 grabs for 103 yards and scored 2 touchdowns. Frankie Phelps had 3 catches also for 103 yards and also scored 2 touchdowns. JC cotrolled the clock, having possesion of the ball for 26:58 to WM 18:02.

Defensively for the Indians Bob Crossey and Bryan Warren from the linebacker positions had 10 tackles each. Tom Yeager had 9 tackles and Tom Kalinyak had 7, including 2 sacks. Mark Dorner recorded the other JC sack and also had an interception, Tim Kirsh also picked off a Matt Donner pass.



Senior Tom Reese shows some uncharacteristis hustle in this past weekends IM softball action. A teammate looks on in awe, and can't beleive Tom caught the ball.

This Week in Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, October 16th thru Wednesday, October 22rd.

—Thursday, October 16th
Women's Volleyball AWAY vs. Susquehanna

—Friday, October 24th
Field Hockey HOME vs. Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

—Saturday, October 25th
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Gettysburg/Susquehanna
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Gettysburg
Football AWAY vs. Wilkes
Field Hockey AWAY vs. St. Bonaventure

—Wednesday, October 22nd
Soccer HOME vs. Lebanon Valley (3:00 p.m.)
Volleyball HOME vs. Elizabethtown (6:30 p.m.)

V-Ball Honors

Three Juniata volleyball players were recently named to the Juniata/Coca-Cola Classic All-Tournament team.

Beth Hoppel, a junior on Juniataa'a tenth ranked volleyball team, along with teammates Cathy Miller and Jackie Rebert earned all-tournament honors for their outstanding performances in the prestigious 17-team tournament.

Hoppel is a 1984 graduate of Bishop McCort High School. The 5'7 setter earned All-Conference and All-American honors last year and District Academic honors. The team leader, Hoppel led the Indians to a third place finish in the NCAA Final Four Tournament in 1985. Earlier this year, she earned all-tournamentt honors at the Penn State Invitational. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppel of Johnstown.

Cathy Miller, a junior middle blocker, is a 1984 graduate of Cambria Heights High School. Miller is the team's leading blocker. In 1985 she earned Academic All-District honors for her outstanding athletic ability and exceptional performance in the classroom. This is her second year on the Classic All-Tournament team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of St. Benedict.

Jackie Rebert, the team's leading hitter, debuted on the Classic All-Tournament Team this year. An explosive hitter, Rebert, as a sophomore, is regarded as one of the premier players in the nation. A 1985 graduate of Spring Grove High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dale Rebert of Spring Grove.

Juniata finished second in the Coca-Cola Classic, dropping a 2-0 decision to Illinois Benedictine in the finals. The Indians are tenth in the NCAA Division III poll with a 12-5 record.

This Week

Fri. Oct 31- HALLOWEEN John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band 8:00 pm

Sat. Nov.1- Band Concert, Oller Hall 8:15pm

M&W Cross Country-Lycoming-AWAY 11 am
Football HOME Lycoming 1:30 pm

Volleyball MIT/St Francis/Johns Hopkins HOME

Monday, Nov. 3- Soccer-Pitt/Bradford Away 1pm

Tuesday, Nov 4- Election Day

The JUNIATIAN

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John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band play Friday night in Memorial Gym. Tickets on sale in Ellis at College Info. Center.

John Cafferty at J.C.

"John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band" will be appearing in concert at Juniata College, Friday Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. "Used Furniture," a popular local group comprised of Juniata College students, will be the opening act.

"John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band" got their start thirteen years ago in Rhode Island and are probably best know for recording the soundtrack to the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," and the album "Tough All Over." Some of their best known hits include "Wild Summer Nights," "Tender Years," "On the Dark Side," "Small Town Girl," and "C-I-T-Y." Last year the band was named the NACA (National Association of College Activities) Concert Performer of the Year. They earned this title for their many successful college tours.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at the Ellis College Center Information Desk at $10 each. If the show is not sold out tickets will be available at the main entrance to the gymnasium in Gibbel Lobby. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call (814) 643-4310.

Artist Series Presents Dance Alloy

The Pittsburgh Dance Alloy, a professional modern dance repertory company which has delighted audiences throughout the Northeast and Canada with its polished, provocative performances, appeared Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Juniata College. Curtain was at 8:15 p.m. in the Oller Auditorium. Their presentation was the second performance of the college's 1986-87 Artist Series.

Founded ten years ago by several visionary members of the Pittsburgh dance community, the company was developed to meet the need for a professional, continuously operating modern dance company in Pittsburgh. The Alloy is actively committed to the development and presentation of today's dance expression. By creating a fertile climate for the emergence of new dance, the company works at the forefront of the contemporary scene, regularly producing and performing the works of important and emerging choreographers within a national network of dance activity.

The Oct. 29 presentation featured such diverse works as "How Can I Hold You With These Long Arms?," "Working," "What Can I Do For You?," "In Our Own Image," and "House of Drawn Shades." Music for the dancers ranged from jazz, great Thelonius Monk to "The Boss," Bruce Springsteen, to the Penguin Cafe orchestra.

The company's eight members are polished dance professionals of major academic and technical achievement, and have been recruited from various parts of the United States with dance degrees from major university dance departments.

World News Update

by Lisa Clapper

Moscow—The Soviet Union accepted the U.S. offer of a truce in the diplomatic expulsions war that has strained relations between the superpowers on Saturday.

Eighty Soviet diplomats have been expelled from the U.S. and 10 U.S. diplomats from the Soviet Union, but the Kremlin also ordered 260 Soviet employees at the embassy in Moscow and the consulate in Leningrad to give up their jobs.

Calcutta, India—When a strong minority of Bangladesh's Oct. 15 presidential vote tilted toward a murderer of a sheikh, many discerned a signal that the beleaguered country was shifting toward Islamic fundamentalism.

One official, Lt. Col. Syed Farook Rahman, does not deny that he and four other army officials gunned down the charismatic sheikh Mujibur Rahman, revered by millions of Bangladeshis as father of the nation, with most of his family in a midnight massacre August 15, 1975.

Inner Circle Back Again!

by Linda Lloyd

Are you looking for a change in Saturday night dining? Are you tired of Baker Refectory seven days a week? Then Inner Circle can provide just what you're looking for!

Inner Circle is Juniata's finest in restaurant style dining serving a variety of delicious entrees such as shrimp scampi, prime rib of beef, chicken cordon blu and many more! A complimentary non-alcoholic cocktail bar begins the evening and while waiting to dine you will be entertained by quality, live entertainment from college students and outside entertainers.

The first dinner will be Saturday, November 15 with seatings at 6:00, 6:15, and 6:30 in the Faculty Lounge. Take your meal sticker number and approximately $3.50 to the information desk for reservations. Students and faculty alike are invited to enjoy this evening of fine dining, relaxing atmosphere, and enjoyable entertainment.

Inner Circle is always looking for entertainers and people with creative ideas and time to contribute to the organization. If you are interested in helping, contact Elizabeth Radcliffe at 643-3368 and look for informational posters about future meetings.

So take advantage of the opportunity to get away from the hustle and bustle of Baker and dine with friends in a relaxing atmosphere with excellent food and entertainment. This could be the beginning of a terrific Saturday night!

C.A.S.E. Organizes Alcohol Awareness Week

Juniata College's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week will be Nov. 5 thru Nov. 7. The week has been organized by C.A.S.E., the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education.

The week's events include lecures by John O'Neill. O'Neill, a former abuser himself, is a dynamic expert on the topics of drugs and alcohol. His expertise covers what is current on the streets (including crack) to pharmacological and sociological understandings. A frequent lecturer on college campuses, O'Neill is currently associated with TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) where he helps youthful offenders and abusers.

In addition to the lectures, CASE, led by Mara Blake-Ward, has also planned Residence Hall programs and a non-alcoholic Happy Hour in Tote.

For a full Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week schedule, see page 3.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
From the Pen of ..... pg. 2
Students Speak ..... pg. 3
Movie Preview ..... pg. 6
Homecoming Pictures ..... pg. 4, 5, 6
Intramurals ..... pg. 7
Football Stats ..... pg. 7
Football Article pg.8

Editorial

Halloween Weekend Promises Excitement

It is not unusal for a small college community to need an occasional "jolt" of excitement. At Juniata, traditionally "great" weekends (i.e. Madrigal Weekend, All Class Night Weekend, etc. . .) provide that "jolt" like clockwork.

However, that does not mean there is no room for more, new excitement. It is very easy to fall into a rut and let our present traditions provide the "jolts" we need. It is, on the other hand, highly commendable for organizations to dare to put the time and effort into providing the college community with a new type of excitement, a new tradition.

We, the **Juniatian** staff, have been hearing many students say, "This weekend is going to be a great weekend." We'd just like to say thanks to Bill Huston and Centerboard for bringing us John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band in concert. Through their time and effort, there's some new excitement around here. Thank You, cause it's just what we need.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
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WALTER CUPIT, Circulation Mgr. MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Chris Huff, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Christine Schoonover, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Deb Dougherty, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Scott Stephenson, Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Debbie Ollinger; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

Dr. Jay Buchanan

In one of our recent articles on relationship enhancement we suggested that relationships work best when characterized by interdependency, rather than by dependency or independence. Let's examine some possible ways of achieving just that, interdependence in our relationships.

Many of us are familiar with the writings of Leo Buscaglia, professor of education at the University of Southern California and popular author and lecturer. He has written a number of books including Loving Each Other: The Challenge of Human Relationships. He appears regularly on public television and has made several video tapes including, Loving Relationships.

His research indicates that the number one ingredient in lasting, meaningful (interdependent) relationships is communication. Big deal, you say, we already know that!! The trouble is that, while we all know the importance of communication, far too many of us are not very good at putting it into practice.

According to Buscaglia, communication is defined as ". . . the desire to be open, to share, to relate, and to actively speak and listen to one another." Let's focus in on the latter aspect of the definition by asking the question, "How good are we at listening, really listening, to each other?"

Effective listening means not only hearing what is being said verbally, but, more importantly, picking up on what is being communicated non-verbally. It is critical to remember that as much as 65% of a message is conveyed by non-verbal behavior (facial expressions, tone of voice, posture, eye contact).

Tuning in effectively to non-verbals often times reveals that the sender is presenting what is known as a mixed or double message. Very few of us can say that we have never engaged in sending these kind of messages where we say one thing and mean just the opposite.

Finally, Buscaglia suggests that true listening does not necessarily mean advice giving. To be good listeners does not mean we have to solve someone's problems or attempt to fix things. All too often, in our desire to help, we fail to hear what the other person is really saying.

From the Pen of . . .

by Amy Coursen

Understanding the actions of nations is always difficult. Situations are always complex, there are many players involved. To discern the causes of the Republic of South Africa's actions in the international arena takes not only knowledge of the facts but also the ability to interpret what its actions mean.

South Africa's primary foreign policy goal throughout the 1970s was to reinforce its common political, economic and strategic interests with the western industrialized world in order to safe-guard itself from the perceived encroachments of international communism in Africa. (2, p. 280) Now, as a result of tremendous public pressure from within Western nations, governments are calling for political and social change in South Africa, making the South African government feel even more isolated than it has in the past. Today, the government feels it must protect itself from all sides.

In southern Africa, South Africa protects itself with the South African Defense Forces (SADF). SADF occupies Namibia which the United Nations has proclaimed independent for the past 20 years. Although a trust mandate was granted to South Africa giving them the right to control Namibia, this mandate was revoked by the U.N. in 1966. The mandate revocation was upheld by the International Court of Justice in 1971. There is no serious dispute over the standing of Namibia in international law. South Africa is illegally occupying the territory of Namibia. (1, p.63). The SADF, since 1975, has also maintained troops in southern Angola. Futhermore, South Africa has attempted to enforce control over Zimbabwe and Mozambique (2, p. 271). South Africa is a military threat to its neighbors and is seen as aggressive in this respect.

For South Africa to continue its military aggressiveness seems self-destructive because they are fighting on so many fronts. It seems the most productive actions the government could take would be to concentrate on domestic reform. South Africa's international conflict would deminish if internal change could come quickly. Still, the government seems to feel that their international aggressive actions are in their best interests. But the route the South African government is taking to ensure its survival, looks as if it could be the one that could destroy them. Unless. . . .

Resources:
1. African Report, "Namibia". John A. Evenson, pp. 62-64, Sept-Oct. 1986.
2. South Africa: A Country Study. The American University, 1981.

Alumni Profile— Robert S. McMinn

by Buffy Heisey

Huntingdon is the home for many Juniata alumnus, among them is Robert S. McMinn. Robert McMinn is a '79 JC graduate. He resides with his wife, an '80 JC grad and his two small children.

While attending Juniata, Robert McMinn was involved in various intramurals, ski club, and concert band. He graduated with his major interest in Economics and a minor interest in Political Science. He futhered his education by attending a management intern program from the University of Nebraska.

Presently McMinn is the manager of office services at Valley Rural Electric Cooperation in Huntingdon. Valley Rural is a member owned electric distribution system. It serves 15,500 accounts in a seven county area surrounding Huntingdon. McMinn says, "Juniata's atmosphere with small classes prepared me for work in a small organization where you get to know everyone." Writing skills have become increasingly more important in all occupations. "In terms of the kinds of courses I took, the ones that were analytical helped me. Writing skills were what really helped. Being able to communicate effectively is a very important part of my work," said McMinn when asked what gave him an advantage in the job market. McMinn commented, "Coming from a small high school, I hesitated to get involved. I would have been better prepared if I would have been very active in college. It is an enormous opportunity to train yourself for things you are going to do later on. It is a real competitive advantage."

McMinn is a member of the Alumni Council. The Alumni Council is a support group to provide communication between alumni and the college. He has been involved in fund raising for the annual support fund. Valley Rural keeps up with the college by providing internships for students.

When asked about future plans, McMinn added, "I'm going to stay in Huntindon. I still have growing to do in my position and it still interests me." McMinn commented on Huntingdon, "It is easy for students to have a negative view of Huntingdon. But, it is not a fair assessment. The community is a little more alive than it seems to be from the students point of view. It is an advantage to live here for local people who have attended the college. It gives them a special chance to keep up with the college." "At Homecoming and Reunion Weekend a lot of our friends come to our home. We have twenty or twenty-five people every Homecoming," said McMinn. Huntingdon is a haven for JC graduates. McMinn comments, "There are so many JC graduates in Huntingdon. I still meet new graduates—they're everywhere. It's a very nice thing."

Drug Alcohol Awareness Week

Wednesday, November 5, 1986

5:00-6:30pm- Mochtails
Information Dissemination
Ellis Lobby

7:00-10:00pm-Residence Hall
Program TBA

Thursday, November 6, 1986

3:00pm -Drugs and Alcohol as it relates to student athletes
Kennedy Sports+Rec Center

5:00pm -Dinner with CASE
Membership
Faculty Lounge

6:30pm -Campus Keynote
Presentation
"Alcohol, Drugs and You"
Mini Lounge

Friday, November 7, 1986

7:30am -Breakfast with Residence Directors.
Faculty Lounge

11:00am -Organizational
Structures
Class
Professor Bob Reilly
Good Hall

12:00 noon -Lunch with Student Services Staff
Faculty Lounge

1:00pm -Psychology Class
Professor Dale Wright
Good Hall

4:30-6:00pm -Campus Happy Hour
Non-alcoholic
Tote

Band Concert in Oller

by Russ Miller

From marches to folk songs to show tunes, this year's Juniata Band concert on November 1st promises to be exciting and well worth going to see. The concert opens with one of John Phillip Sousa's stirring marches, The Free Lance March, which is also known as On To Victory. The band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, will then play various songs including American Overture for Band, Folk Song Suite, and many others. The band will close the concert with a medley of Broadway show tunes entitled Star Spangled Spectacular which includes such favorites as Give My Regards to Broadway and Yankee Doodle Dandy. When asked about the upcoming performance Mr. Tower said that he has enjoyed working with ". . .such talented and cooperative musicians" and has high hopes for the concert's success. So come out to Oller Auditorium on Saturday, November 1st at 8:15 PM for an enjoyable evening of music!

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HAPPY HAUNTING

V·O·T·E

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Juniata's
ULTIMATE
—ALBUM COLLECTION—
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Guaranteed improvement of your writing skills: visit the writing center!!
Now located in the basement of the library.

Celebrate a dark side weekend with:
John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band
October 31
Memorial Gym
Sponsored by Dance/Concert Comm.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL
Sunday, Nov. 9
1:00 pm
College Field
Male Cheerleaders
reception in South's Rebel Den

Burn Baby Burn

by Crickett J. Julius

So how do you stay fit and look great? Well, if you want to look good and be completely healthy; you should exercise and follow a nutritious, balanced diet at the same time. Everyone seems to be interested in the health craze these days and they've got good reason. Researchers have claimed healthy, physically fit people live longer than those who aren't engaged in some form of exercise. Also, exercise is good for you-Did you know that it puts you in a good mood? That's due to the fact that strenuous exercise causes the brain to release natural haarmones that lift your spirits.

Motivation as well as dedication are key factors in any activity. All types of exercise boost energy by strengthening muscles and burn those dreaded calories we all hate. Then ask yourself, what routine is right for you? For some, isometric exercise routines are popular, but these won't usually reduce weight. You lose fat while firming up. One of the best calorie-burning methods today is aerobics. Studies indicate that aerobic fitness helps alleviate everyday stress. It also helps you look good and feel good. A person with an average percentage of body fat will burn between 275 and 350 calories/hour. Any form of aerobic exercise works the cardiovascular system as well as many of the other muscles. Bicycling burns 178 cal/hr, swimming—270 cal/hr, jogging—500 cal/hr, racquetball—510 cal/hr all are aerobic related activities.

Because we aren't all suited for aerobics, what are some other ways to burn those fat cells? Well, the relation between calories and exercise is straightforward. Roughly, you'll burn 100 calories by: playing football for 30 minutes, walking for 19 minutes, jumping rope for 11 minutes, or even chopping wood for 13 minutes.

Acheiving maximum fitness is like climbing a mountain: It takes a long time to get there, but once you've hit that peak, you feel like you're sitting on top of the world. Now that you've got the incentive, set your goal for a healthy, new "you"!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Adopt a Smoker
Help a friend quit

Hi,
Straighten your room,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!
love, mom

Birth of John Cafferty

"What happened to us," says singer/songwriter/bandleader John Cafferty, "is a real-life Rocky story." It's also a rock & roll story without precedent: A band spends a decade on the road honing its craft and building a reputation for terrific live performances without ever landing a record contract. They record a soundtrack album to finally get on vinyl and then watch as actors 'play' their music in the movie. The film's a dud at the box office, but the album sells anyway—not enough to make the band a name of its own, but enough to win them a record contract. They make an album of their own. Just before it's scheduled for release, the movie goes on cable TV; suddenly, record stores are deluged with requests for the year-old soundtrack album. Before the year is out, the band has a platinum, Top 10 album and two hit singles, and fans finally learn the name of John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band.

Old-fashioned virtues like hard work and perseverance have been evident from the time Beaver Brown was formed thirteen years ago in Narragansett, Rhode Island, a beach town across the bay from the ritzier resort of Newport. (Five of the current members were then on hand; an eight-year veteran of the band, Michael "Tunes" Antunes is the "newcomer"). Cafferty and Kenny Jo Silva wanted to perform older rock & roll and blues songs; they got a batch of friends—all bandleaders in their own right—and started Beaver Brown. Their repertoire was long on Wilson Pickett and Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley and Mitch Ryder—long on fast-paced, high energy rockers and R&B tunes.

An immediate hit with the college kids in Narragansett, the band shared a nine-bedroom house by the beach and slowly widened their territory. "We played every bar you could play in Rhode Island for a long time," says Cafferty. "Then we branched out to Cape Cod and Boston, and basically just stayed around that area for a few years. Finally, we got a job in New Haven, Connecticut, and one things led to another and pretty soon we had a bunch of dates in New Jersey and New York, then Philly, Maryland, Virginia. . .for a long time, we just went up and down the east coast playing night after night.

At the same time, Cafferty began to write songs, many of them inspired by his own days as an east coast surfer. In 1980, the band recorded a single, "Wild Summer Nights," backed with "Tender Years." Expecting some local airplay, they found themselves in heavy rotation across the Northeast; WNEW-FM, the dominant progressive AOR station in New York, even broadcast one of the yet-unsigned band's torrid live sets from New York's Bottom Line, where they regularly drew sold-out houses. Live broadcasts in a few other cities did similarly well, and within a month the single had sold out its pressing of 10,000. Still, no record contract.

Finally, in 1981, veteran producer/musician Kenny Vance brought movie director Martin Davidson to a Beaver Brown show. Knocked out, Davidson offered them a job writing and performing music in Eddie and the Cruisers, the story of a fictional rock legend playing timeless, '50s-influenced east coast rock & roll. Antunes appeared in the movie, while Cafferty wrote new songs, contributed "Wild Summer Nights" and "Tender Years" and scored the film. Eddie and the Cruisers fared poorly at the box office when it was released in late summer, 1983, a fact that made the soundtrack's sales of 175,000 units fairly amazing. The LP's success landed them a record deal with the same CBS-distributed Scotti Brothers label that had released the movie LP, and in early 1984 they went into a New York studio to make their own first album.

But before that album could be released, the Eddie and the Cruisers movie debuted on cable television in July 1984. It played eight times during that month on HBO, twice on The Movie Channel, and also saw a lot of action on local cable systems. Within a month's time, the album had exploded, "On the Dark Side" was racing up the singles charts and MTV and video shows across the country were bringing the face of John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band into millions of homes.

"We were on tour at the time," remembers Cafferty, "pretty much playing the same places we'd always played, waiting for the new album to come out. Then, all of a sudden, there were almost as many people outside trying to get in as there were inside dancing."

By September 1, the album was gold; by October 1, the one million platinum mark had been passed. A second hit single, "Tender Years," would follow, as would a sold-out national tour, and the soundtrack LP would sell almost two million copies. And through it all, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band would keep their feet firmly planted on the ground, moving ahead, doing the only thing they ever really wanted to do.

"We're like a lot of bands," says Cafferty, "in that we worked real hard for a real long time. Where we're different, maybe, is that we were lucky enough to get our chance. And when we got it, we were ready."

Wondering what people are CURIOUS about??? Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

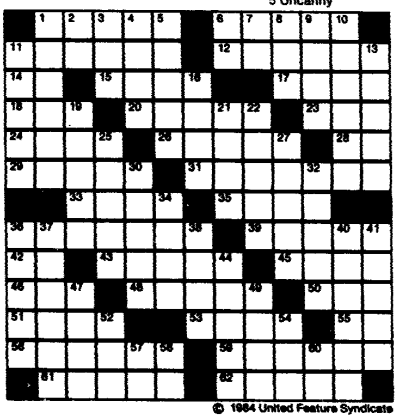
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Fall into disuse
6 Lubricated
11 Argue
12 Newly married women
14 Symbol for silver
15 Civil injury
17 Tropical fruit
18 Tear
20 Metal strands
23 Provide crew
24 Sound a horn
26 Dined
28 Exists
29 Trap
31 Drinkable
33 Frigid
35 Metal fastener
36 Student
39 Avoid
42 Teutonic deity
43 Danger
45 Paradise
46 Remuneration
48 At no time
50 Guido's high note
51 Roman date
53 Redact
55 Guido's low note
56 Apportions
59 Automobile workshop
61 Joint
62 Omit from pronunciation

DOWN

1 Vast throng
2 Hebrew month
3 Light touch
4 Pack away
5 Uncanny
6 River in Siberia
7 Negative prefix
8 Cover
9 Kind of cheese
10 Minor item
11 Arrows
13 Judgment
16 Snare
19 Trespass on
21 Short jacket
22 Bristles
25 Body of soldiers
27 Unsophisticated
30 Girl's name
32 Part of knife
34 Challenge
36 Cuttlefish
37 Baby's bed
38 Split
40 Downpour
41 Related on mother's side
44 Shelf
47 Shout
49 Unit of Iranian currency
52 Cry
54 Prefix: three
57 As far as
58 Compass point
60 Paid notice



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College Press Service

Answers on Page 6

by R. Scott Stephenson

Elegy written on Applying to Grad Schools:
In Huntingdon did Brethren men
A stately private college decree
Where Juniata, the stately river ran
Past mountains measureless to man
Down to a town, good tavern free

To enter studies on the hill
Juniata, where truth sets free
To drink deeply the Pyrian Spring
Of whose drafts the sages sing
She hath quite captured me.

Four years gone by that seem so short
Great opportune flown past
To be a student
Earlier, that would have seemed quite prudent
But, alas, many a night spent trashed

As seniors we can scarse pretend
To be the best examples
But underclassmen please take note
Lest your grades be trampled.

Study, study while you can
Always feed the book
The time will come
When you too are done
And you'll know you're better than you look!

ARE YOU A STAR?

Anyone who's quit smoking cigarettes is a star. And the American Cancer Society is going to let the world know it. It's all to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, this November 20th. If you've kicked the habit anytime in the last ten years, call the American Cancer Society and find out how we'll make you shine.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

Pud Starts Sixth Year at J.C.

by Andrea Zavod

Will Richard Christopher Coller please step forward. You know who he is. . .it's probably on the tip of you tongue. A 1985 Juniata graduate, Chris 'Pud' Coller is on campus for his sixth year, and like hiu nickname, being here fits his personality perfectly.

After four years of studying Biology and secondary education, Pud remained on campus in 1985 as the Residence Director of Sherwood Hall and with a year of experience under his belt, Pud has returned this year as RD of East Houses.

What makes JC so appealing to Pud is the area surrounding the college. He enjoys the "smallness" of Juniata, he feels comfortable here amongst a campus full of "exceptional people." As far as he's concerned there's nothing better for him than to be involved with a college campus like this.

Being an RD is one way Pud stays in touch with students on campus. Though being RD means a certain isolation from hall residents, Pud feels he has been able to adjust to the roles of an RD relatively easily. He's been able to separate his new supervisional roles from his student days and adds that having great RA staffs in both Sherwood and East has made his job enjoyable.

his Masters degree and to continue coaching football, but for now, Pud enjoys being on campus, dealing with students, helping them as well as himself grow with experience.

The best part about being an RD to Pud is the opportunity to stay on campus—to be in an atmosphere where he feels most comfortable. With his 'open door policy' his aim is to maintain that comfortable atmosphere for everyone including himself. Says Pud, "I'm going to stay here as long as I can."

Another way Pud stays young is involving himself with the football team. Between his playing days, and most recently his coaching days, Pud has been around the game as long as he can remember. The son of a semi-pro coach, Pud's position as an assistant coach for Juniata is like a dream come true. "I've always wanted to coach. It's been the best job because I can have fun doing it."

He finds himself in the fortunate position of being involved with an outstanding program here at Juniata. About JC's program, Pud says, "I'll probably never have the opportunity to work with a better group of coaches or players again."

Pud's immediate concerns lie with the final three weeks of the football team's regular season schedule. He has ambitions to earn

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Scores are Posted

ALCOHOL

As campuses around the country gear up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the scores from the second are just getting posted. Grades have shot up, though they're still not passing: 59% of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17% just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple but crucial formula (and you don't need a calculator): the most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and spirits (one and a fourth ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, we need to know the facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had beer."

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your tailgate party or happy hour - whether you've had beer, wine, or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something - never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friendu pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than one and a fourth ounces of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself - and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth 1 - You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You can consume the same amount of alcohol - and can get just as drunk - from the most common servings of beer, wine, and liquor.

2. Myth 2 - Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

THE ONE THAT
WJO3
ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

10. Steve Winwood—Higher Love
9. GTR—When the Heart Rules the Mind
8. Genesis—Invisible Touch
7. Peter Gabriel—In Your Eyes
6. Robert Palmer—I Didn't Mean to Turn you On.
5. Boston—Hollyann
4. The Outfield—Your Love
3. Billy Joel—A Matter of Trust
2. Bon Jovi—You Give Love a Bad Name
1. EDDIE MONEY—TAKE ME HOME TONIGHT

*DJ Hot Pick of the Week:
Huey Lewis & the News—Hip to Be Square

Juniata College Football Stats Through 7 Games

JUNIATA COLLEGE FOOTBALL
CUMULATIVE STATS
THROUGH SEVEN GAMES

Juniata 40-54-35-45-174
Opponent 20-24-17-19-80

TEAM STATS

	Juniata	Opponent
First Downs	121	103
Rush/Pass/Penalty	55/61/5	43/46/14
Rushes	275	284
Yds. Gained Rushing	1236	979
Yds. Lost Rushing	258	178
Net Yds. Rushing	978	801
Net Yds. Passing	1494	887
Att/Comp/Int	191/106/5	221/149/10
Total Plays	466	505
Total Net Yds.	2472	1688
Avg. Gain Per Play	5.3	3.3
Return Yards	154	125
Fumbles/Lost	10/6	17/7
Penalties/Yds.	50/447	24/214
Punts/Yds./Avg.	39/1402/35.9	44/1484/33.7

RUSHING

	ATT	+	-	NET	TD	LG
Crossey	97	482	36	446	2	69
Malee	52	233	4	229	2	29
Culver	74	311	121	190	1	21
Townsend	18	79	2	77	0	20
Bouch	15	66	4	62	0	32
Danneker	10	39	0	39	0	10
Phelps	1	14	0	14	0	14
Betar	0	4	0	4	1	4
		(more)				
	ATT	+	-	NET	TD	LG
Davis	2	8	6	2	0	8
Johns	1	0	5	-5	0	-
Spahr	1	0	5	-5	0	-
TEAM	4	0	75	-75	0	-
TOTALS	275	1236	258	978	6	69

PASSING

	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LG
Culver	161	93	5	1290	16	54
Davis	28	13	0	204	2	56
Bouch	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	191	106	5	1494	18	56

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Cottle	31	316	4	49
Betar	21	321	5	42
Metz	17	266	2	25
Crossey	17	163	2	19
Phelps	7	213	4	54
Johns	6	144	1	56
Malee	5	60	0	46
Townsend	1	7	0	7
Bouch	1	4	0	4
TOTALS	106	1494	18	56

PUNTING

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Spahr	37	1325	35.8	52
Bouch	1	77	77.0	77
TEAM	1	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	39	1402	35.9	77

FIELD GOALS

	ATT	MADE	LONG
Watson	8	3	49

RETURNS

	PUNTS NO-YD-LG	KICKOFFS NO-YD-LG	INTERCEPTIONS NO-YD-LG
Cottle	9-32-17		
Dorner	6-40-19		3-40-22
Phelps		6-100-22	
Johns		2- 45-24	
Danneker		2- 19-12	
Townsend		7-141-35	
Sigler		1- 13-13	
Warren			1- 0- 0
Carlin			1- 5- 5
Kirsch	1- 3- 3		3-22-16
St. Clair			1-12-12
Yeager			1- 0- 0
TOTALS	16-75-19	18-318-35	10-79-22

TACKLES

	UT	AT	TOT	FOR LOSS
Crossey	34	50	84	2
Kalinyak	26	31	57	9
Yeager	21	34	55	3
Warren	16	34	50	0
St. Clair	19	28	47	4
Kower	16	28	44	3
Gay	21	22	43	0
Carlin	19	21	40	0
Dorner	17	18	35	2
Kirsch	8	16	24	0
Haines	6	14	20	1
Herzog	9	4	13	0
Kihn	6	10	16	2
Tschopps	4	6	10	0
Danneker	5	2	7	0
Worner	4	5	9	0
Ritter	4	3	7	3
Diana	3	4	7	0
Campbell	2	4	6	0
Betar	2	1	3	0
Sigler	1	2	3	0
Witmer	1	1	2	0
Metz	1	1	2	0
Grubb	1	1	2	0
Koval	1	0	1	0
Dyke	1	0	1	0
Iulluci	1	0	1	0
Spahr	1	0	1	0
Reese	0	1	1	0
Hitson	1	0	1	0
Wertz	0	1	1	0
Rossman	0	1	1	0
D. Crossey	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	253	343	596	27

Interceptions: Dorner 3; Kirsch 3; Carlin, Yeager, St. Clair, Warren
Fumble Recoveries: Kalinyak 2; Kower, Crossey, Betar, Martin, Yeager
Pass Breakups: Kirsch 7; Dorner 6; Carlin 6; Crossey 3; Kower 3; St. Clair 3; Ritter 2, Worner, Warren, Gay, Kihn
Sacks: Kalinyak 6-1/2, Ritter 3-1/2, Kihn 3; Kower, St. Clair, Crossey, Haines, Yeager.

JUNIATA FOOTBALL RECORD

Lebanon Valley	26- 0 W
Franklin & Marshall	21-11 W
Moravian	14-13 W
Widener	24- 9 W
Albright	21- 3 W
Western Maryland	38-13 W
Wilkes	38-31 W

Volleyball Poll

NCAA DIVISION III VOLLEYBALL POLL

1. University of California at San Diego
2. Calvin College
3. Elmhurst
4. Albany
5. Menlo
6. Illinois Benedictine
7. Colorado College
8. **JUNIATA COLLEGE**
9. Gustavus-Adolphus
10. E. Mennonite
11. Grove City
12. Buffalo
13. Ohio Northern
14. E. Connecticut
15. St. Benedict
16. Ithaca
17. California State at San Bernadino
18. Messiah
19. Western Maryland
20. Washington University

PUZZLE ANSWER

READ

Indians Football – Behind The Scenes

Family Support As Crucial As Team Support

Coaching football at Juniat College, located in Central Pennsylvania, isn't a 9 to 5 job. Head Coach Rob Ash and Defensive Coordinator Brad Small check in around 8:30 a.m. on most mornings and usually don't close their briefcases until 10 or 11 p.m. at night. Sometimes the flicker of the football projector may continue well into the dawn hours.

Perhaps Monica Small, Brad's wife, put it best when she said, "Coaching football isn't a job, it's a lifestyle. It effects the lifestyle of the whole family. But it sure seems that the investment of energy put forth is worth the many outcomes."

The hard work and dedication of Ash and Small, and their five part-time assistants, is paying off in this 1986 season. The juniat football team is ranked fifth in NCAA Division III football with a 7-0 mark, their best start since 1973 when the gridders earned a trip to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Football at Juniata is a family affair. Everyone gets into the picture; parents, in-laws, wives and children all play an integral role in the success of Insian Football.

Take Margaret Ash for example, in nine seasons she's never missed one of her husband's games. "I can't imagine a Saturday in the fall without a football game. I like to be involved. I'm interested in the game and find football to beexciteing," she said. In addition to being his number one fan, she helps make team travel arrangements and runs the concession stand at home games.

Even her parents get involved. Over the past six years, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Margaret's parents, have had the Juniata team to their house in Berwin, PA, for dinner once a year. "Every year when we go to Widener or Delaware Valley my parents have a dinner for all the players. My dad makes his speciality, Barbeque Brisket. He's definitely a loyal Indian fan," said Margaret.

"I don't think any football coach could be successful if he didn't have the support of his wife because of the time involved. Margaret gets excited about the season, she likes the game and really gets involved,"said Ash.

Like Margaret Ash, Monica Small is also involved in Juniata's program. In nine seasons with Brad, she's missed one game. "Because my sister got married I missed the Widener University game this year," she explained. "It's easy to get excited about the games. From the time I get up on Saturdays I get invovled in the emotion of the day. I'm so wrapped up in all of it; I just can't miss it. I like the sport a lot, so that helps too," Monica said.

Football at the Smalls has always been a tradition. Brad's father, Clinton Small, is a very prominent high school coach in New York. Clinton and his wife Isabele, came from Towanda, New York on opening day of camp at Juniata. Three generations of Smalls were represented the day Juniata palyers checked in for practice. "Athletics, in general, and football in part, have always played a significant role in my life. As the son of a very successful high school coach, I kearbed early in life that success in this game is linked to an uncomprising committment to the young men that play it," said Brad.

The Smalls have a 14 month old daughter, Kimberly, who is probably one of the youngest spectators in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Kimberly was born on August 14, 1985 and attended her first football game on September 7th, 1985 when her daddy coached against Lebanon Valley College.

She's not the only youngster to cheer for the blue and gold; 28 month old Scott Ash learned the "high five" from his dad's players and sits at the training table with the team every Saturday morning before the home games. "Scott raelly admires these guys and they are great with him. His favorite place to be is the gym with the players," said Margaret.

Allthough both wives are highly enthusiastic about Juniata football, they admit it's not always easy.

"I admire the dedication most coaches have for their profession. It's easy for me to get interested in Brad's work. I enjoy sharing this important part of his life with him; however, it's sometimes an adjustment to spend some time alone during the season and when he's recruiting," said Monica.

"Monica's support of my football interest is unyielding; I am well aware of the sacrifice she makes while encouraging me to live the lifestyle that this committment requires," said Brad.

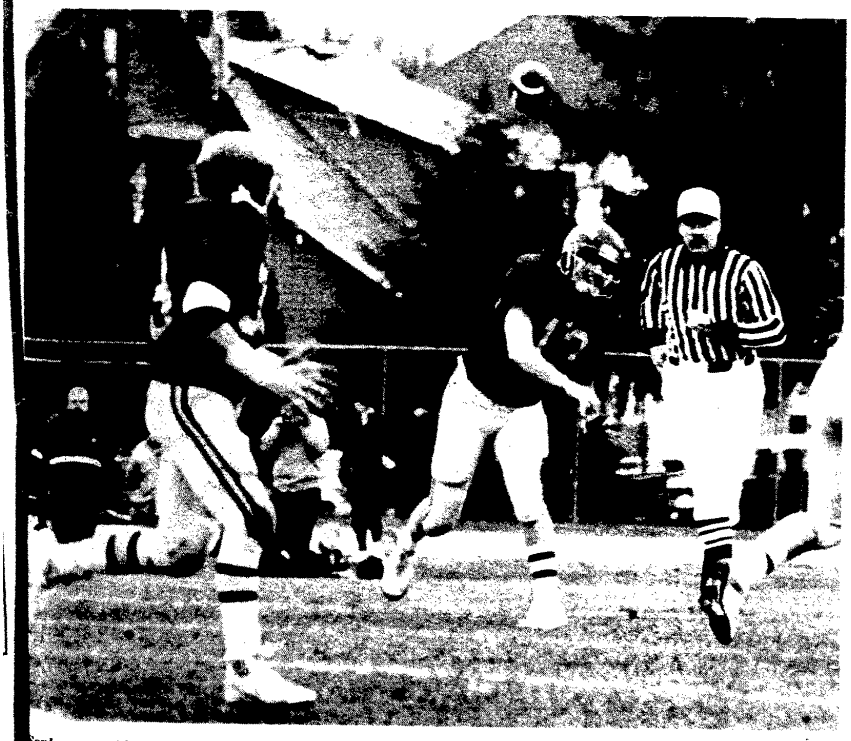
Margaret shares the same feelings as Monica about her husband's dedication to his job. "It's definitely exciting, but the constant ups and downs are difficult. I know coaching takes a lot of time, but Rob makes a great effort to balance his personal life and professional life. He loves his job and I'm happy for that."

"Sometimes my family has to sacrifice things. It's important to me that they accept that, otherwise there would be a lot of pressure there," Rob saod.

With several weeks left in this highly successful season, both coaches will continue to work long hours, but that's okay with Margaret and Monica.

"I think it's a fantastic year! They (the team) deserve to be ranked fifth in the country. This team had some great guys who really who really strive for cohesiveness. They're willing to put the time into what it takes to be a championship team," Margaret said.

"I think these guys are terrific. Even though the palyers are tough asnails on the field, the old barbaric stereotype doesn't fir with this team. They present themselves in a mannerly and polite fashion. They are uplifting and energetic," Monica added enthusiatically.



Sophomore QB Chris 'Cubby' Davis puts one up over the middle late in Delaware Vailey game this past weekend. The Indians combined a stingy defense and wide open offense to manhandle the aggies on the road to a 30-8 victory.

Fall Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
Scrumpers	7	1	0
BFD's	7	1	0
Unsociable Sweetness	3	5	0
Just Depends	3	5	0
Demonic	0	8	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Blue Zone	6	0	0
N2	7	1	0
Bango	7	1	0
Mix-n-Match	7	1	0
232 Lounge	6	1	0
The Rebels	6	2	0
No. 5	5	2	0
N	5	3	0
Aliens	4	3	0
Brew Thru	4	4	0
Dead Milkmen	4	4	0
The Dave's Gang	3	3	0
Guys and Dolls	3	5	0
Holy Hell	3	5	0
Misfits	2	6	0
Tussey Plus	1	6	0
Out of Bounds	1	7	0
Musical Misfits	1	7	0
Aquistodors	0	7	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0

CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
No Name	2	0	0
Hot Beef	2	0	0
Why Bother?!	1	1	0
Vancouver Canucks	0	2	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
Rolling Rondos	7	0	0
Softballs	7	1	0
Choke Trout	4	4	0
Jock Itch	3	5	0
Fargin Iceholes	2	4	0
With Themselves II	2	9	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Wham Bam	7	0	0
Catty Women	5	2	0
Lesher Leshers	3	3	0
½ Lesher Wonders	1	5	0
No Name!	1	5	0

This Week In Sports

Juniata College Athletic Events for the period of Thursday, October 30th thru Wednesday, November 5th.

—Thursday, October 30th
Volleyball AWAY vs. Dickinson

—Saturday, November 1st
Men's Cross Country AWAY vs. Lycoming
Women's Cross Country AWAY vs. Lycoming
Football HOME vs. Lycoming 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball HOME vs. MIT/St. Francis/Johns Hopkins

—Monday, November 3rd
Soccer AWAY vs. Pitt/Bradford

Congratulations Mets!
1986 World Champions

Football

Indian player avoids tackle attempt as he moves the ball up the wing during soccer action this past weekend. The Indians ended up locked in a 3-3 tie with the strong squad from Albright.

Indians Scalp Delaware Valley 40-8

Currently Ranked 5th In NCAA Division III With 8-0 Record

By Mike Antenucci

Dominant. That's the only way to sum the victory chalked up by the Juniata Football Team this past saturday. The Indians, playing basically flawless football, improved their record to 8-0 and can only move up or remain the 5th ranked team in Division III. The 40-8 stomping of Delaware Valey brought new life to the Juniata defense which gave up 31 points in JC's victory over Wilkes two weeks ago.

The Aggies could muster no offense what so ever and the harvest of running backs (7) which Del Val used were virtually plowed down by the Juniata "D". The Defense set up the First Indian score when Junior saftey Greg St.Clair recovered a Clay Butterworth fumble on the JC 43. Three plays later Mike Culver connected with Dan Crossey out of the backfield on a flanker pass. Crossey made some brilliant moves, used his blockers well, and walzed into the endzone untouched. After Keith Watson added the extra point Juniata led 7-0 with 5:09 remaining in the first quarter.

The Indians next score, an impressive offensive drive (85 yards on 13 plays), was capped off when Senior fullback Ian Malee marched 7 yards into the endzone. Like Crossey on the first score, Malee too, was not hit by one Del Val defender on the play. The Indians picked up 5 first downs on the drive, Culver used 4 recievers, 2 running backs, and kept the ball 3 times himself. The key play of the drive was a Culver to Morgan Johns pass on a 3rd and 10 situation for the Indians.

On the ensuining kickoff Del Val's Dave Mrazz fumbled the ball on his own 26, where JC special teamer Brain Warner recovered. The following play, only 14 seconds after the Ian Malee TD, Culver went to his Aireal attack one more time. This time Frankie Phelps hauled in the 26 yard pass, using his great speed to get behind the defender on the left sideline. Watson added the PAT and Juniata had a commanding 21-0 lead with 12:06 remaining in the first half.

Del Val's offense was contained again by the Juniata "D", and rairly did the Aggies cross the midfield stripe. The Indians started their last drive of the half from their own 33. On the ninth play of the drive the Indians were faced with a 4th and 1 situation. With the ball on the DV 4, and the Aggies expecting run, Culver rolled to the right, threw a pass between two defenders, and connected with Malee in the endzone. The extra point attempt failed and with no further scoring in the first half, Juniata took a 27-0 lead into the lockeroom.

Mike Culver, after earning MAC Player of the Week honors for the second time this season, due to his efforts against Wilkes, was 10 for 12, passed for 139 yards, and threw 3 touchdowns. However, Culver was not to play a down in the 2cd half and was replaced by Cubby Davis, the Sophomore QB (and passer of the winning TD in the Moravion game 5 games ago) from Hollidaysburg.

As we have learned to expect from their previous performances this season, The JC "D" created another big play and 6 more points. This time Mark Dorner was the spokesman for the "D", as he stepped in front of an Aggie reciever, picked off a Butterworth pass on his own 24, and raced 76 yards, untouched, in to the endzone for an Indian score. After Watson's PAT JC was up 34-0 with 9:32 left to play in the third.

The last Indian score of the day was set up when Steve Cambell recovered a John Spahr punt that was bobbled by the Aggie return man Mike Williams. Juniata took over on the Del Val 21 and score 3 plays later when Davis hit his target, Freshman, Roy Smith. Smith, making his first varsity reception of his college career, scored from 19 yards out on a 3rd and 8 situation for JC.

The Del Val touchdown was scored against the JC 2cd team "D" with only 6:35 remaining in the game. Tom Lewankowski raced 19 yards up the middle capping off the Aggie drive. Del Val, after a Two-point conversion made the score 40-8. There was no further scoring and the Indians are now 8-0, with only 3 game remaining, however, the next 2 games (lycoming,Susquehanna) are the most important!

NUCH'S NOTES

Virtually (to our knowledge) every Indian in a uniform played in the game. . .JC used 4 QB's (Culver, Davis, Spahr, and Claude Bloom), 11 different rushers, and 9 recievers. Juniata managed 17 first downs, rushed the ball 42 times gaining 138 yards. Mike Culver was the leading rusher carring 5 times for 48 yards. JC, between 3 QB's passed for 189 yards (Davis was 5-7, for 50 yards, and 1 TD).

Thirty different JC defenders made at least one tackle in the game. Tom yeager and Mark Dorner led the way with 9 and season leader Bob Crossey had 6. The "D" sacked the Del Val QB 6 times. TYeager had 2 and Ray Witmer was credited with 1 1/2.

Juniata hosts Lycoming in their last home game of the season. Last year this game was the one which would decide the conference championship.

Culver Is P.O.W

Juniata quarterback Mike Culver was named Middle Atlantic Conference "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Indian's 38-31 victory over Wilkes College. Earlier this year he received the same honor for his performance in a 24-9 victory over Widener.

The senior signal caller completed 15 of 25 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns; he kept the ball 17 times, chalking up 104 yards rushing to improve Juniata's mark to 7-0.

Culver holds virtually every passing record at Juniata including the career passing yardage record and the total offense record. With his performance two weekends ago, he surpassed the 5,000 yards passing mark, collecting a remarkable 5,230 passing yards in three years as a starter.

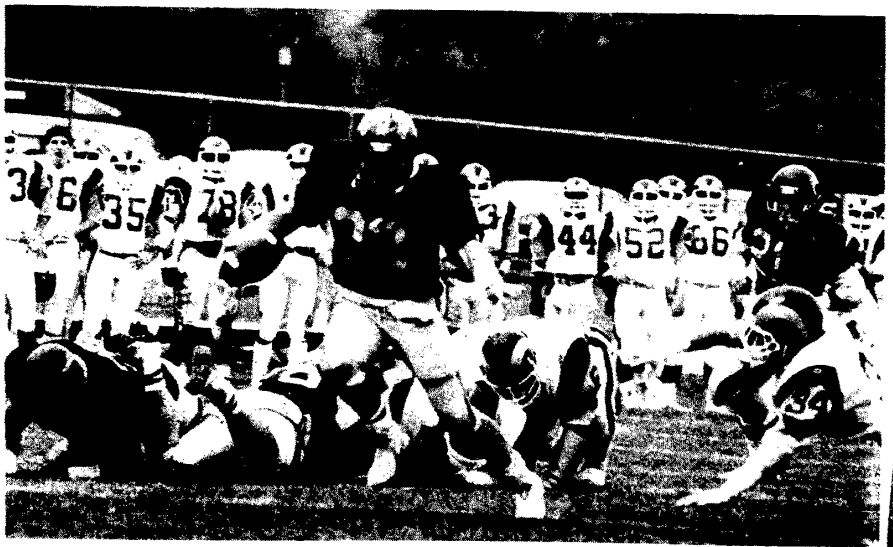
The Indians are currently ranked fifth in NCAA Division III football. Their recent win over Delaware Valley this past weekend gives them an 8-0 start; the best for a Juniata grid team since 1959.

Football Rankings

NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL RANKINGS

1. Central Iowa	5-0
2. Dayton	6-0
3. Montclair State	5-0
4. Ithaca	4-0
5. JUNIATA	6-0
6. Mt. Union	5-0
7. Emory & Henry	6-0
8. St. Thomas	6-0
9. Union	5-0
10. Milliken	5-0
11. Augustana	4-0-1
12. Randolph Macon	5-0
13. Wisc. at River Falls	4-1
14. Buena Vista	6-0
15. Adrian	5-0
16. Buffalo	5-1
17. Centre	5-0
18. Salisbury State	5-0
19. Alfred	4-1
20. Case Reserve	4-0-1

NCAAction!



Senior running Back Ian Malee breaks into the Delaware Valley secondary as the Delaware Valley team looks on helplessly. The Indians made the Aggies look helpless all day as they trounced the visitors 40-8.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 15 — Film, Death Trap Alumni Hall, 7:30 pm
Football-Upsala-AWAY
Volleyball-NCAA
Artists Series-Louisianna Reperatory
Jazz Ensemble-8:15 pm Ellis Ballroom

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 10 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | November 13, 1986

The Louisiana Reperatory Jazz Ensemble will play Friday night, Nov. 14, curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Artist Series Presents Louisianna Jazz Ensemble

The Louisiana Reperatory Jazz Ensemble, an aggregation of professional instrumentalists performing classic New Orleans jazz on origina! instruments and in the authentic styles of the 1880-1930 era, will present the third program of the Juniata College 1986-87 Artist Series on Friday evening, Nov.14.

Curtain is 8:15p.m. in the Ballroom, Ellis College Center, 18th and Scott Sts., Huntingdon. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

Established in New Orleans in 1980, the Louisiana Reperatory jazz Ensemble (LRJE) has performed in the Soviet Union,France,and the Netherlands,and across the United States, including the Doubleday Lecture at the Smithsonian Institution,Washington,D.C. The Ensemble includes among its members leading New Orleans jazzmen ranging from 27 to 74. Most notable among its members is Frederick Starr, who plays a turn-of-the-century clarinet and the C-melody saxophone, and who also just happens to be a jazz scholar and president of Oberlin College.

In addition to Starr, other performances in the Ensemble include: Eddie Bayard, cornet, a veteran of many years' performances on Mississippi River steamboats; John Chaffee on Banjo, mandolin and guitar; John Joyce, drums, a Juilliard graduate and musicologist who hass performed with Pete Fountain; Fred Lonzo, trombone, who has toured and recorded widely since age 16; Sherwood Mangiapane, age 74, called "a master, one of New Orleans' greatest bassists of all time," who began his professional careera ma1925; and John Royen, a specialist on the Harlem-style "stride" ' piano.

The repertoire of the LRJE consists of blues, stomps, rags, hymns, cake-walks, spirituals, and marches. There is no set program for the Juniata performance; the music will flow from the mood of the evening and the Ensemble.

Seven performers in various combinations call on 14 instruments to recreate the all-but-lost sounds of such immortal bands as Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, Joe Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, the New Orleans Owls, and the New Orleans Rhythm Kings. Numerous tunes in its repertoire have not been played in half a century, while others have, in recent years, been performed only in greatly altered form. Wherever possible, the Ensemble is not simply imitating a dying style. Its musicians steep themselves in the early jazz of New Orleans by listening to old recordings, reading through old manuscripts and talking to old timers.

In reviewing the group's latest album, "Uptown Jazz," Eric Levin of "People magazine says, "Above all, the LRJE reminds you that New Orleans music was intended for dancing—the kind you need a partner for. The affable sousaphone, rat-a-tat drums and smartly crackling banjo evoke the swirl of crinolines and cuffed over hardwood floors. Yet the band's vigor and sass prevent the formation of any nostalgic mildew."

Attention Seniors

FINAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS

will be Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

Sign up at the Info desk

Nov. 24 & 25

These will be first sittings for those who did not get their pictures taken in October and for retakes for interested people.

Writing Lab – There For You!

by Alayne Unterberger

It's that time of year again at Juniata College. It's the dreaded term paper anxiety syndrome. But, alas, a cure has been found. The writing lab, located in the basement of the library, is open and ready to help you get over term paper anxiety syndrome. Even if you're an "A" student, the staff can serve as objective criticizers to help you iron out the best rough draft, organize your thoughts, or at any of the stages in between. So, the writinhe writing lab can benefit any class of student.

So far this year, the new director of the writing lab, Dr. Susan Thorton, estimates that over 100 people have been served by the staff and the resources. The staff is composed of seven upperclassmen who have proven to be skilled in reading and writing: Ruthanne Hackman, Natasha Lamberson, Rick Bergeman, Jodie Monger, Brian Achey, Chris Hester, and Mike Barnett.

The writing lab currently consists of three Apple and IBM computer terminals. Software such as the Volkswriter and Word Perfect is on reserve behind the circulation desk in the library. An added feature is that now the writing lab has tutorials and various language programs to aid the student in grammar, vocabulary, and geography. The writing lab is also a quiet place to work, with numerous dictionaries, thesaurus, and other writing references.

So, the next time the term paper anxiety hits you, or you want to brush up on your language skills, remember that the writing lab is there to help you. Stop in anytime between 1:30p.m. and 4:30p.m. and 6:30p.m. to 9p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

Have Another Day!

Higher Education Plagued By Sexual Discrimination

College women nationwide are entering their second school year without Title IX, and women's groups-missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding-say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to them.

In June, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups has used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways fpr women to appeal campus sex harassment cases, to hire and grant tenure to female faculty memberws and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that's over now, some say.

"In funding women's athletics and in sexual harassment cases, if a school has no policy in place (already), students in most states have no (legal) recourse," contends Bernice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," says Ellen Vargyas, and attorney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington,D.C.

The Supreme Court ruling was so vague, she akks , that the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges don's discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education officials, however, deny the charge.

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 2
Alumni Profile ..... pg. 3
Garfield ..... pg. 3
RD Profile ..... pg. 3
Football Article ..... pg. 4
Powderpuff Pictures ..... pg. 4
Football Stats ..... pg. 4

Editorial

Let's Hear it for the Silent Majority!

It must be that time of year again—everyone is becoming super sensitive to things around them, Roommates are particularly good targets for observing behaviors that have suddenly become annoying. Now is a time when it bothers you that it's impossible to go to sleep before 1 am because "they" are loud and inconsiderate. How neat and tidy has your roommate been lately? Have they made an effort to vacuum the rug in your room yet this year? Now is a time to be annoyed by just about anything.

What is causing this hypersensitivity? The pressures are building—which leads to another observation that I have made, and have made many times in the past and it's still very annoying. There are those on this campus who feel like they have more work, more difficult classes and are more than willing to tell you this whenever they open their mouths. It never ceases to amaze me—why do people feel a need to be constantly talking about how much work they have, as if you didn't have any? It's not like they are the only ones who ever have exams, projects, papers, etc., although they think that they are.

Everyone on this campus has been, or currently is, inundated with work. There is not one area of study that has it any harder than any other area. I feel as though everyone is just as busy as all of the complainers, although it may be a different type of work—perhaps writing a paper or doing a lesson plan or analyzing a case and not just memorizing equations and plugging in numbers.

This editorial is dedicated to those students who have a lot of work-but it's not obvious to everyone that talks to them. It's dedicated to those who don't need to make comments about other students' study habits, schedule, etc. It's dedicated to all of you who can understand that you aren't special, that we ALL have an incredible workload sometimes, therefore you don't need to think that anyone else is breezing through this school.

-JM

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager — ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr. — MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:

Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Alayne Unterberger, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Kelli Fahey; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

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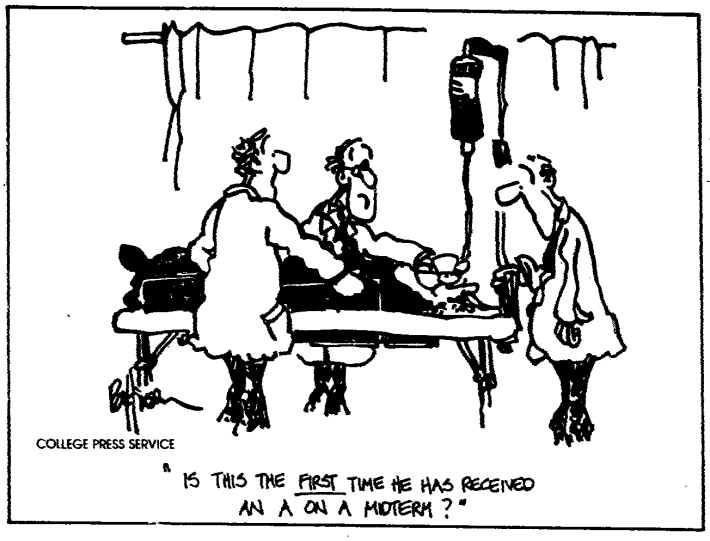

Hot Wax

By Shelly Guest

You say that you've been waiting for six years. Well, folks, yes it is finally here. Remember the Rock-N-Roll band that burst onto the scene in 1976 with "More Than A Feeling", followed that with three more singles and then another album? Remember "Don't Look Back", "Feelin Satisfied", and "Party"? Yes, the band is Boston and after six long years they have produced another superior album--**The Third Stage.**

The album cover has the familiar "guitar" graphics, however the band has seen some changes. They have been trimmed down to four members, from the original five, and only two of the originals remain. The two creators, producer and arranger Tom Scholz and lead singer Bradley Delp, are the masterminds behind **The Third Stage.** The album cover is like a storybook. Each song's origin is explained plus the technical aspects of making the album are depicted in detail, titled "How to make a record in just six years".

The most important part, however, is the music. And it is as powerful and awesome as Boston's previous work, if not better. The first single, entitled "Amanda" was an instant chart-smasher and "We're Ready" explaining the six year wait is soon to follow. "The Launch" and "Cool the Engines" is reminiscent of "Long Time". (Remember that one?!)

The classic Brad Delp harmonies, notably on "My Destination" (a variation on the "Amanda" theme) and "Can'tcha Say", and the Tom Scholz vow of NO synthesizers make this album extremely characteristic of the classic Boston sound of long ago. Side Two contains some slower

Continued on page 3.

What's Happening — At Schools Across The Nation

**"Neighbor Sues Univ. of Colorado Frat Under Organized Crime Law"

Steven McCauley claims a Phi Delta Theta member beat him after he complained to police about noise at the Phi Delta house, and said that other members vandalized his property.

McCauley's suit, which asks the court to shut down the frat, is believed to be the first time the Colorado Organized Crime Control Act has been used against a student organizer.

And Bill Warren, a photographer for The Colorado Daily, a campus newspaper, says a Phi Delta member warned him "this may be the last picture your ever take" when he went to the house to cover the lawsuit story.

**"American Univ. Prof Says 'War On Drugs' Is Hysterical"

Campaigning for a marijuana legalization ballot initiative at the Univ. of Oregon, Arnold Trebach, who heads AU's Institute on Drugs, Crime, and Justice, likened recent anti-drug laws to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, saying "it won't help".

Paris (Tx.) County Community College student Elizabeth Horn, meanwhile, has sued police for searching her room after mistakenly identifying spiced tea as hashish.

**"Schools' 'Tide Of Mediocrity' Has Receeded A Little, Terrel Bell Says"

Speaking at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, the former U.S. Education secretary who released the 1983 "Nation at Risk" study that, in turn, ignited the school reform movement, said states "where governors have been aggressive leaders" have "made the most dramatic moves" toward school excellence".

He said 41 states have adopted the tougher high school graduation requirements his report suggested

---

by Sue Mitchell

Being away at college poses a lot of changes in our habits and lifestyles. We experience many new things and generally have a good time. I can usually deal with the changes that must occur when you are in a totally new living environment, but it is hard to get used to some things. Let's take a look at the school's toilet tissue dispensers for an example. One of the most horrible experiences is reaching for the paper and finding that you can only get one square at a time. Or my personal favorite, looking for the end of a roll. If the rolls were consistently put in that they rolled from the top, I would have no problem. Instead you end up rolling the whole thing around a few times praying an end will appear, then when it doesn't, you have to roll it in the opposite direction. Sure, this is a time consuming project, and it is time that I can spend doing constructive things like waiting for the washer to stop spinning. I just feel that for the amount of money I pay to come here, some things could be more convenient.

INNER CIRCLE IS BACK!!

Starting SATURDAY NOV.15

Bringing You TASTEFUL DINING at REASONABLE COSTS!!

Alumni Gives California a Try

by Buffy Heisey

Anne P. Hench, a '71 graduate of Juniata College, recently took the West Coast by storm. She makes her home in San Francisco, California.

While attending Juniata, she was involved in concert choir, Madrigal Singers, and other musical and science related groups. She graduated with a major in Biology. She furthered her education by attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia where she graduated in 1975. In 1985, she received her Masters in Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley.

After medical school, she spent four and a half years working at a U.S. public health center in South Bronx. She worked for a while in administrative areas as the coordinator/planner of educational programs. She then decided to set up a private practice, as a pediatrician, in Vermont. It was three years ago when she "decided to give California a try!"

Anne Hench is anything but a standard pediatrician. She is very interested in child behavior and development, and interaction between parents and children. She works at a human services agency with children and adults who have developmental disorders such as mental retardation, seizure disorders and cerebral palsey. She also works at a local community clinic that is funded with federal money. She also enjoys consulting work with an agency that helps Native American Indians. "It's nice to be able to have that kind of flexibility and to have a variety — to not feel stuck," Hench commented on her mix of occupations and interests. She said, "It's a little bit of everything — it's fun."

What I most appreciate about Juniata is that it allows you to grow as a person. It allowed me to take sciences to go to medical school and music and languages that allowed me to stretch as a person. There's not great deal of time later in life to let yourself do that," commented Hench concerning Juniata. She also said, "I've seen colleges and universities on both coasts and I have seen no better education than Juniata. It is a very unique experience."

Her plans for the future include teaching pediatric residents and consulting an international level. "It would be fun to be a surgeon general sometime," Hench said kiddingly. "I want to help people look at health issues and illnesses in a broader way. You can't separate the bug from the fact that their housing is so poor and that they are chronically exposed to the weather and are undernourished. These things make a person what they are," replied Hench. In her final comments, she added, " It is amazing how things pop out of the woodwork as opportunities. There are exciting real changes in medical history. It is changing — getting back to a pratice that is really concerned about people "

Title IX

Continued from page 1.

In the 1984 Grove City College case, the court ruled that only the campus program that directly got federal funds had to swear it didn't discriminate against women.

Consequently, if an athletic department of an English department that descriminated against women didn't themselves receive funds, they were immune from Title IX's scope.

Indeed, most campus prorams have become immune.

The vast majority of federal funds come to campuses in the form of "block grants," which campus administrators can divvy up among various programs.

"Most federal money is not directed toward specific programs," Sandler notes.

And after schools distribute the federal money, it's very hard to trace, Vargyas adds.

Sandler contends women's sports have suffered the most during the post-Grove City eral because "little (federal money) goes to athletic programs, and athletic scholarships are not considered financial aid."

As a result, progress in giving women more athletic opportunities-and more athletic scholarships-has slowed to a crawl in many places, she says.

In 1979, for example, Tina Morrison and five other women atletes sued West Texas State University, claiming it violated Title IX by making them ride vans to away games when thir male counterparts flew, paying their couaches less than male coaches, with giving them only one uniform-compared to the men's two-to wear, with jamming four people-compared to the men's two-into a room while on the road.

While Morrison, now a coach at an Amarillo, Tx., high school, says the suit scared WTSU officials "and that helped some" in creating better conditions at the campus, a federal court dismissed the case for the second time this summer.

Women coaches, Morrison reports, now get paid better, females get spare uniforms, and the university sometimes lets women's teams fly to away games.

it's far from equality, however. "Nationwide", Vargyas says, "millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletes, byt women get only a fraction of what men get."

"At Temple University," she adds, "nearly $2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision.

"Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," says Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance (with the law) before, and continue as such now."

Vargyas charges the OCR isn't trying. "Title IX is not being aggressively enforced. (The Education Dept.) is taking the narrowest view of the ruling, and the ruling was very vague to begin with."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the question af jurisdiction. And, of the huge number of complaints we receive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues rather than higher education."

The OCR also conducts random compliance reviews among colleges.

With all the uncertainty about what the court meant and whether the Education Dept. will act, many campus wpmen are bypassing the federal government altogether and pursuing their discrimination complaints on the state level, Vargyas says.

Meet Brett Basom The New RA In North

by Andrea Zavod

You would think after four years of being on campus, it wouldn't be hard to get to know a lot of people. For sixth year resident, Brett Basom, this year's resident director of North Hall, being here for two more years has meant more friends and acquaintances.

Graduating in 1985 with a degree in Biology, 'Base' remained on campus last year to complete course requirements for a teaching certificate. Back this year as an RD and a substitute teacher for Southern Huntingdon High School, Base likes being here for the opportunity to meet more people in the college and within the community.

Base enjoys being an RD in North, "the people there are fun to be with, the football players make things interesting, but I have a great staff (except for Bill Hinchman!) and everyone is very cooperative." Though he doesn't like being "policeman" of the dorm, Base says he has had no problem.

As advisor of North's RHA, Base says their biggest project this year will be the redesigning of the lounge. They're looking to get new furniture and perhaps game tables.

Being here for six years, he's had opportunity to see many changes in the college. And now with his first-hand involvement with Student Services, he has seen the department grow, catering to student needs and providing alternatives to changed policies.

For the time being Base would like to stay in Huntingdon County and is hoping to land a full time teaching position at a local high school. Also in his future plans Base looks to be a business partner with an English friend who is starting summer camps in England and France. As the United States Representative, he plans a trip overseas this winter, to make further arrangements.

For now Base is happy to be here—he'll be happy just as long as there continue to be people to meet.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Hot Wax

Continued from page 2.

tracks, exemplifying the dept of the Boston sound: "To Be A Man", (it takes more than a tattoo and the right cigarette, Scholyz wrties) "Still in Love", and "Hollyann", just to name a few.

The words written on the back cover sum up the whole album: "It took nearly six years to conceive and complete this album. No orchestral instruments or synthesizers were used to create the sounds. Each individual piece of music relates a human experiences. And together they tell the story of a journey into life's Third Stage."

Boston's **Third Stage** is for all of you ald fashioned Rock-N-Rollers. Give it a listen!!

BUS STOP!!

TO BE PERFORMED

WHEN: NOVEMBER 21 & 22

7:30 P.M.

WHERE: OLLER AUDITORIUM

* ADMISSION FREE *
WITH STUDENT I.D.

Tribe Loses 21-14 Record Now 8-2

By Mike Antenucci

Looking back and wishing for that one play back, just one more chance at scoring that touchdown, making that tackle, knocking down the pass, the dream of mostly all the Juniata Indian football players this past weekend. To come so close to winning the MAC title and earning a berth in the National Playoffs was in the difference of 7 points.

This past weekend the Indians saw their chances of winning that title just slip past them when they lost a close descion to Susquehanna 21-14. The Indians dropped to 8-2 with one more game remaining (Away at Upsala). SU, after taking an early 21-0 lead, barely held off the Indian comeback.

Freshman, Dan Crossey scampered 48 yards for the Indians first score of the day, cutting into the SU lead. With the Indians trailing 21-7, and 7:51 remaining in the game, Senior Quarterback Mike Culver scrambled 34 yards for JC's second score. Juniata, however, would only touch the ball for the remainder of the game and came up on the short end by a touchdown.

Football is a game of inches, seconds, and key situations. And it was on those key sistuations where the breaks would all fall Susquehanna's way. For instance Juniata got nailed with a roughing the Kicker penality on a 4th a 3 situation, that allowed a SU drive continue. Another example would steam from SU's second score. With time running out in the first half and the ball on the JC 45, Susquehanna gambled on a 4th and 1. The gamble paid off, as SU's Coolidge hit His wide reciever Ford for a 24 yard gain. The next play Coolidge threw a 21 yard touchdown pass with only 30 seconds left to play in the first half.

The Indians were turned away from the championship but not a successful season. With one game remaining, their are many fond memories from a very exciting season. Watch in next weeks Juniatian for "THE SEASON IN REVIEW-LOOKING BACK".

The return of Powder Puff Football to JC this past weekend was a huge success. The weeks of practice paid off, as many of the teams made fine showings. Here are two phots capturing some of the action this past weekend during a game between Lesher and South.

JC To Host V-Ball Tourney

The Juniata College women's volleyball team will host the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 13, 14, and 15th in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

The Indians earned an automatic bid to the tournament by capturing their sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Ranked ninth in the nation, the 34-8 wi-8 wiA Division III Eastern Regional Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 13, 14, and 15th in the Kennund, Cortland State meets Grove City College at 5:30 p.m., while Elizabethtown will match up against Eastern Connecticut at 8 p.m.

Albany State will face the winner of the Elizabethtown-Eastern Connecticut game at 5:30 on Friday and Juniata will play the Grove City-Cortland State winner at 8 p.m.meut at 8 p.m.

Albany State will face the winner of the Elizabethtown-Eastern Connecticut gamll advance to the Final Four Tournament to be held on Nov. 21 and 22 at a sight to be determined.

"We're understandibly very pleased and excited about being the host for the NCAA Eastern Regional competition. Both the Huntingdon and Juniata College community are knowledgable, sophisticated, enthusiastic volleyball fans and this tournament should be a very nice event for all of us," said Larry Bock, Juniata Head Coach.

The other three sites and games for this weekend are scheduled as follows: At University of San Diego-Methodist vs. Colorado College, Menlo plays winner on Friday; LaVerne vs. San Bernadino, U.C.S.D. plays winner on Friday.

At Calvin College-Buffalo vs. Western Maryland, Calvin plays winner on Friday; M.I.T vs. Rochester, Ohio Northern plays winner on Friday.

SHAC Student Health Advisory Committee

Announces Upcoming Events:

November 13 — Aerobics Workshop (Multipurpose Room) 8:30 p.m.

November 18 — Wellness Room Open House

November 20 — SHAC and Health Center Enter Great American Smoke Out

November is the month of weeknight album giveaway.

Sunday thru Thursday

6-9 on

THE ONE THAT V-103 ROCKS

Final Fall Intramural Standings

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (A)	W	L	T
*Scrumpers	11	1	0
*BFD's	10	2	0
*Unsociable Sweetness	5	7	0
Just Depends	3	9	0
Demonic	1	11	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL (B)	W	L	T
Blue Zone	9	0	0
N2	8	1	0
Mix-n-Match	8	1	0
232 Lounge	7	2	0
Bango	7	2	0
No. #5	7	2	0
The Rebels	7	2	0
Brew Thru	5	4	0
Dead Milkmen	5	4	0
N	5	4	0
Holy Hell	4	5	0
Aliens	4	5	0
Guys and Dolls	3	6	0
The Dave's Gang	3	6	0
Tussey Plus	3	6	0
Misfits	2	7	0
Acquistodors	1	8	0
Out of Bounds	1	8	0
Musical Misfits	1	8	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	9	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	W	L	T
Wham Bam	8*	0	0
Catty Women	6	2	0*
Lesher Leshers	4	4	0*
No Name!	2	6	0
½ Lesher Wonders	0	8	0

MEN'S SOFTBALL	W	L	T
*Rolling Rondos	-	-	-
*Softballs	-	-	-
*Choke Trout	-	-	0
Jock Itch	3	5	0
Fargin Iceholes	2	4	0
With Themselves II	2	8	0

CO-REC SOCCER	W	L	T
Hot Beef	4	0	0
South	4	2	0
Why Bother?!	1	1	0
Vancouver Canucks	0	4	0

*Teams receiving play-off bids.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 21 — Drama Production—"Bus Stop" Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Drama Production—"Bus Stop" Oller Hall—7:30 p.m
Volleyball—NCAA Finals
Women's Basketball—Washington & Jefferson—AWAY—5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball—Washington & Jefferson—AWAY—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Recess begins

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 11 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | November 20, 1986

President Neff Honored Through "Visions of the Word"

"Visions of the Word," an extraordinary exhibition of art involving scenes and texts from the Bible, will open Sunday, Nov. 16, at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Sponsored by the college's J. Omar Good Fund, the display honors Juniata's new president, Dr. Robert W. Neff, who is an Old Testament scholar and former professor of biblical studies.

"Visions of the Word" will feature original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs representing a wide range of passages from both the Old and New Testaments. Among the artists and their works to be shown are: Rembrandt, "Christ Driving Money Changers From the Temple," "Flight Into Egypt," "Adoration of the Shepherds"; Albrecht Durer, "St. Michael Fighting the Dragon"; Lucas van Leyden, "David Playing the Harp Before Saul," "Conversion of St. Paul"; Marc Chagall, "The Wife of Potiphar," "David Before Saul," "David and Bathsheba," "Jeremiah in the Dungeon"; and Oskar Kokoschka, "Flight Into Egypt," and "Resurrection."

Some of the oldest works date back to 1508, while some of the newest were completed in 1986. Also of special note are contributions by two contempory Pennsylvania artist, Anthony Gorny and Donald Forsythe.

According to Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, exhibit coordinator, "To have original work of such outstanding quality is a very unusual privilege and is due to our great good fortune in securing the cooperation of major art galleries in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia to lend us important works for this show."

In celebration of the Advent season, the collection will feature a large selection of Nativity and Christmas scenes from various eras and styles.

Dr. Wagoner is quick to point out that all of the prints in this exhibition are of artistic value. "They are not copies," he says. "The artists deliberately chose this medium (etchings, woodcuts, engravings) as the most effective way of communicating their thoughts. Each of these pieces came from materials originally created by the hand of the artist."

The public is cordially invited to view the 85-piece collection and to attend an opening reception scheduled for 4-7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16 in the galleries. There will be refreshments and special music by the Moore Street Pro Musica, a recorder ensemble. Admission is free.

The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 19. The Shoemaker Galleries, located at 17th and Moore Sts., Huntingdon, are open Monday through Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m.; closed Sundays and Nov. 27-30. The college will gladly accept appointments for special viewings of the collection by groups or individuals who cannot visit the galleries during regular hours.

This early 16th Century woodcut, "St. Michael Fighting the Dragon," by Albrecht Duer is among the 85-piece collection entitled "Visions of the Word," which will open at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries on Nov. 16. Area residents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to witness the message of the Bible as it has been envisioned by these great artists.

Bus Stop To Run

"Bus Stop," a three-act romance, will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, at Juniata College. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall on the Juniata Campus.

Admission is free. Area residents are cordially invited to attend.

Written by William Inge, "Bus Stop" features an eight-character student cast. Directors for the production are Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre, and William L. Hofelt, Jr., assistant professor of English.

The play revolves around four travelers who have to "hole up" at a small but warm diner when a raging blizzard strands their bus. Cherie (who was played by Marilyn Monroe in the movie version) is pursued, made love to and finally kidnapped by an over-zealous, headstrong cowboy from Montana.

In the diner, another romance is developing between the owner of the diner and the bus driver, who now can find time to get to know each other better. Also, a seedy, middle-aged professor finds a young waitress to play Juliet to his Romeo. He begins to see himself for what he is and she finds a touch of romance for the first time.

Cast members for "Bus Stop" include:

Sue White, a junior from Valhalla, NY, as Elma Duckworth; Michelle Sciranko, a freshman from Bradford as Grace Hoylard; Steve Patterson, a senior from Middlebury, as Will Masters; Rebecca Abraham, a sophomore from York, as Cherie; Stephen Meyer, a senior from Bethseda, MD, as Dr. Gerald Lyman; Eric Dahl, a junior from Princeton Junction, NJ, as Carl; Rick Bellagh, a freshman from Middleburg, OH, as Virgil Blessing.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

The Career Planning and Placement Center has recently purchased a Computerized Job Matching Service for a one-year trial period. If you are interested in having your job interest circulated, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office as soon as possible for more information. Job matching application forms are available. There is no cost to have your name entered in the Computerized Job Matching Service except for the cost of postage and handling. This matching service is available to all seniors regardless of major.

World News Update

by Lisa Clapper

Guatemala City, Guatemala—Secretary of State George Shultz warned Tuesday that "rebellion, insurgency and civil war" will reign in Nicaragua as long as the Sandinistas snuff out democracy while insisting Central American leaders would be scared to death if America abandoned the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Washington, D.C.—The latest crop report shows the foreign demand continuing to be disappointing even though the nation's crops wound up in better shape than expected after flood waters soaked the Southeast from Texas to the Great Lakes this past summer.

London—All European Community countries except Greece imposed sanctions—including an arms embargo—against Syria to protest Damascus' alleged support of a plot to blow-up an Israeli jet liner.

Happy Thanksgiving!!

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Inner Circle	pg. 5
Letters To The Editor	pg. 2	Aerobic	pg. 5
Dollars & Sense	pg. 3	Bill Huston/Feature RD	pg. 6
Betty Williams Lecture	pg. 4	SHAC Wellness Room	pg. 6
Movie Preview	pg. 4	Sports	pgs. 7, 8

Editorial

How About Doing Something About It?!

The student body of Juniata College never ceases to amaze me. Everyday you hear students complaining about how we need to change this, or do this differently, but it's a rare breed that actually takes the steps to get things done.

We at the *Juniatian* have had a rough time of it lately. Our computers have been giving us difficulty, and we are short on staff as far as reporters go. We put up signs weekly for the assignment meetings, begging people to stop down and write an article. By the way, these meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the *Juniatian* office, all are welcome, experienced or not! Still, each week we hear complaints about the length of the paper, or we get letters to the Editor complaining about clubs or activities getting slighted in coverage. If you want an article in the *Juniatian*, please, write one! We would love to have you.

In the meantime if we don't see your eager faces at assignment meetings on Tuesday night, then we don't want to hear it!

—PCS

The Juniatian

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
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MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Lynn Merritt, Alayne Unterberger, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Kelli Fahey; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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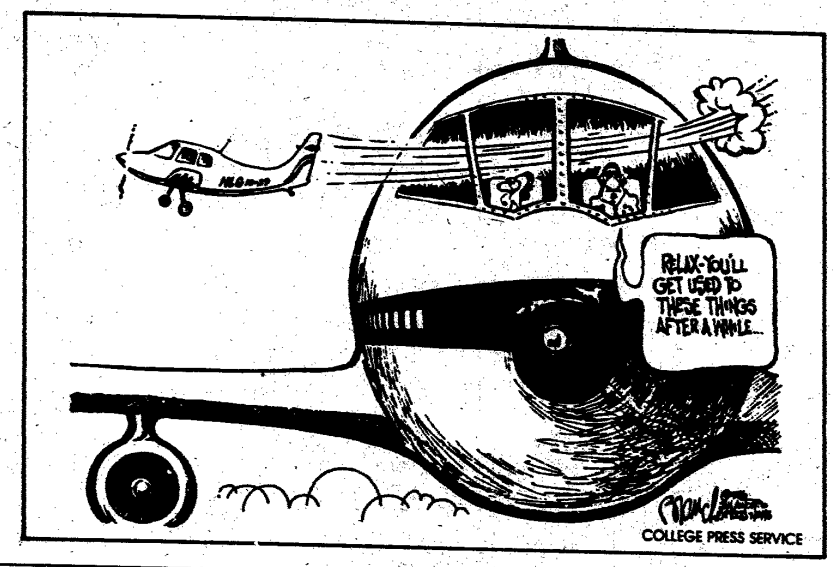
"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.



Letters to the Editor

JC's Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

Dear Editor:

According to the 1986-87 Juniata Catalog's definition (p. 1) Juniata College is an "independent, privately supported, co-educational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed or handicap . . ."

In light of Juniata's blatant lack of handicap access I find Juniata's "committent" in providing education to the handicapped little more than lip service. Virtually the entire campus is inaccessible to those unable to walk and even those temporarily using crutches (as many an athlete can attest to) find getting to classes, administration buildings, cultural events in Oller, even to eat and collect mail an ordeal akin to the Pentatholon. Not only are handicapped students thinking of matriculating denied access and thus an education (and the college denied those students and their talents) but Juniata students, if temporarily injured, are denied easy access to classes. It's hard enough to get us to go without these obstacles! If a Juniata student is crippled while attending Juniata there seems little provision by the college to ensure the continuation of that student's education in that unfortunate event. Maybe, Juniata would then wake up to reality and make provisions for that student (I'd like to think so) but what a tragic way to finally convince the administration.

In the last analysis, Juniata has two choices to free it from the quagmire of hypocricy we find it in today. One, it can provide access for the handicap and by doing so also enable the college to fulfill its function of providing a liberal arts education on a nondiscriminatory basis. Or, two, Juniata can alter its wording of Juniata College's definition to read "Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or those only partially handicapped who are willing and brave enough to struggle up the steps of Founders.' "

Sincerely,
Jeff Buttimer

There's Life Beyond Football

Dear Editor:

Last week, *Juniatian* sports fans were treated to a wonderful article entitled "Cumulative Stats through Nine Games", the week before it was a behind the scenes look at what it takes to be a football fan. So what is it going to be this week? Let me guess, a hypothetical scenario of what would have happened had our football team not been upset by Lycoming and Susquehanna.

Now if one were upset over the sports coverage in the *Juniatian*, or lack thereof, one may take the easiest route and attack the football team. Although it might make one feel better, an attack on the excellant performance of our football team this year would be unjustified and unfair. The players and their coaches have performed brilliantly this year and deserve the accreditation of an 8-2 soon to be 9-2 season. So if one were upset about the sports coverage in the *Juniatian*, one must direct his attention and animosity toward those responsible, or shall I say, those negligible.

So for those on the staff of the *Juniatian*, I would like to take your next couple of minutes to catch you up on all the "other" sporting events that have taken place over the last couple of weeks at Juniata that you were obviously unaware.

The men's soccer team finished their season with two really tough games including a 3-2 overtime loss to Bloomsburg, and a crushing 4-0 defeat of Penn State-Bradford.

Men's and women's cross country teams turned in a great showing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship this past weekend on their way to qualifying for Regionals. The *Juniatian* did a special behind the scenes look at football fans, maybe it could possibly do a behind the scenes look at Cross Country fans. It could be called "Running without fans, or Nobody Loves Me."

And what about our Field Hockey women finishing their season with an impressive road victory over St. Bonaventure while everyone else was enjoying their semester break. Congratulations girls!

And finally, there is the ever popular Women's Volleyball Team who, in the last three weeks, have placed 6 out of 18 in the Occidental-Tachikara Invitational Tournament in Los Angeles, placed 1st in the Indian Invitational on their way to a number one ranking in the NCAA East, and finished undefeated in MAC regular season play to record an unprecendented sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. That's a record you know!

In closing I would like to apologize for any "other" sport I might have missed in my rendition of "This Week In Sports." Call it "ignorance in the field" since I have never aspired to be a sports journalist. So for future reference, if the *Juniatian* still considers itself the "school newspaper," please realize that there is more than one locker room at Juniata.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. Magley

Students Speak

By Kelli Fahey

How would you feel if J.C. required a physical education class for all students?

Bob Seton (junior): "I would be for it because it would be an easy credit."

Lisa Smith (junior): "Yes, I would be for it 'cause it would be a nice break away from the regular classes and an enjoyable way to earn credit."

Jeanette Peppell (sophomore): "I wouldn't like it at all because I don't feel it would help me in my academic major."

Jim Tufany(sophomore): "I would like it because it would be an easy way to earn credit and a good way to stay in shape."

Lisa Steele (junior): "I think it would be great! It would be an excellent release away from boring class lectures."

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

In the last column we discussed some coping strategies for dealing more effectively with the many potential stressors in our environment. Unfortunately though, not all the strategies appeared in the column. Somewhere between Huntingdon and State College (where the Juniatian is printed)three of Dr. Tubesing's coping strategies mysteriously disappeared.

After a not-so-extensive search by the campus counselor, they have been found. Let's briefly examine two of the "missing" strategies and then explore more fully the third strategy.

Tubesing suggests that we develop a supportive network of caring people around us. Having someone with whom we can relate and share our concerns can go a long way in successfully managing stress.

Talking it out, instead of allowing it to be bottled up inside, can be very therapeutic. Additionally, friends oftentimes bring a different, more objective perspective to the situation.

Tubesing suggests also that we learn to relax. We hear this all the time but, when put into practice on a regular basis, relaxation can make a big difference in how we ultimately manage our life space. The key of course is the extent to which we incorporate relaxation into our daily routine.

Talking with friends, listening to music, working out, or taking walks are but a few ways to help us think more clearly and cope more effectively.

A third strategy endorsed by Tubesing and other health care providers is to find ways to laugh each day. Think about it - isn't it hard to laugh and feel uptight or stressful at the same time?!

We all can recall a personal situation where a joke or something humorous broke the tension and made everyone feel much better. Laughing is one of the most pure and total releases of tension.

Granted, laughter can be used by some to keep from crying and as a way to mask our real feelings. But, as psychologist Dr. Robert Leone suggests, laughter can be the best stress reliever as well as provide us with a fresh perspective on life.

From the Pen of. . . !

by Amy Coursen

Some people say they don't care about what happens in South Africa because: 1) it does not directly affect them and 2) they can do nothing to change the system of apartheid so why waste the energy caring. Well, I would like to give a few reasons to care. Before I do that, I would like to say that finally the only way the system of government in South Africa (apartheid) will change is through the people who are directly involved in governing and being governed - the South Africans, all of them, together, is the only route for change that will work. The argument that we are concerned with is whether we can help the government become representative of all the people. I believe we can.

The link for us at Juniata College is our investment in companies doing business in South Africa. In actual dollars, this sum is very minute. The fact is we still support these companies. With our money (tuition, etc.) the college invests in companies, approximately one fourth of which do business in South Africa, these all abide by the Sullivan Principles (a set of equal opportunity employment practices.) Some say that by U.S. investors investing in companies in South Africa, we can affect change in the system. Others say (including the author of the Sullivan Principles, Leon Sullivan) that the businesses are there to make money. The Principles in no way tell the companies to break the laws of South Africa. By going along with the laws of apartheid these companies cannot change the system! The people feel it is good that blacks and whites can now use the same bathroom (a result of Sullivan's intervention) but the blacks still cannot vote or travel freely.

Many people feel that taking action "for the principle of the thing" is a good enough reason for divesting or placing sanctions on South Africa. I'm not so sure. Sometimes doing something just for the principle, such as the U.S. not wanting to support apartheid, leads to actions which in all practically affect nothing. Such is the sanctions bill which the U.S. enacted against South Africa last month. It boycotts nothing which we buy in great quantity from South Africa. That has no affect on their economy. If we want to put economic pressures on South Africa's government through sanctions, we must realize that it involves some sacrifices. We should be boycotting products which we are the major world buyer of. That will affect South Africa's market.

We, as stockholders, can have an affect on the companies that we invest in. The dollars are small but it takes many pieces to make up a whole pie.

$ Dollars & Sense $

by Larry Bock

The Federal financial aid programs are a function of a piece of legislation called The Higher Education Act of 1965. This act is "re-authorized" regularly as part of an ongoing process to keep the Federal aid programs up to date with inflation and current needs in higher education. On October 17th President Reagan signed the most recent of these re-authorizations and with his signature presented us with some dramatic changes in the Title IV aid programs.

The changes that will affect us most at Juniata are in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. We currently have about 860 students borrowing an average of $2350 annually for a total of almost $2,000,000, so, any change to Guaranteed Student Loans tends to have a dramatic impact on our students and the college itself.

Re-authorization will bring us an increase in the maximum annual and aggregate amounts our students will be able to borrow. The maximum annual amounts available to Freshmen and Sophomores will increase to $2625. Juniors and Seniors will see their maximum yearly loan go up to $4,000. Along with these increases we'll likely be given a hike in the interest rate for (at least) new borrowers to around 10%. These new terms would be effective in '87-'88 and require sufficient appropriations in order to be finally implemented.

A significant number of Juniata students could feel the effect of another more subtle amendment to the Re-authorization Act. All GSL applicants will be required to complete a uniform methodology needs analysis like a FAF or PHEAA Grant application (in other words, apply for financial aid) to qualify for a loan in '87-'88. About 10% of our current borrowers will be affected by this new requirement. In addition, all loan amounts must fit into the "need" that's determined by the financial aid application process. This could result in a number of our students receiving less Guaranteed Student Loan monies during the coming years.

These changes are somewhat complicated and will be felt by individuals in very individual ways. The watchword for right now is "plan" and anyone who wants to know how re-authorization could change their aid for next year would find a few minutes in the Aid Offices to be time well spent. We'll be talking more about re-authorization in the next installment of this column.

Teaching Positions Available

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is FREE and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definate position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew,President

In Response To Steve Magley

Dear Mr. Magley:

I agree with your plea for better sports coverage. I am pleased that you took the time to write on this subject and I would like to take this opportunity to explain the situation.

The *Juniatian* editors have many weekly responsibilities in putting the newspaper together. Those responsibilities do not include reporting. We, as editors, have no time to be reporters. We have relied on student reporters who have said they will "write up a field hockey article." In one instance, a member of the soccer team promised us articles on the soccer matches and then never turned anything in because the team lost. We have complete coverage of the football season because we receive press releases on the football stats, etc. from the public relations office.

We are in need of reporters in every department. At a typical Tuesday night assignment meeting, I will have one or two reporters show up. We have tried various ways of advertising and motivating students. If you have any suggestions, we would welcome them. It is very difficult to produce a "school newspaper" without the school's students to help.

Since you had the time and the iniative to write a letter this past week, maybe you will have time to write an article for us this week. That is the kind of help we really need.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Nicholson,
Editor-in-Chief

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

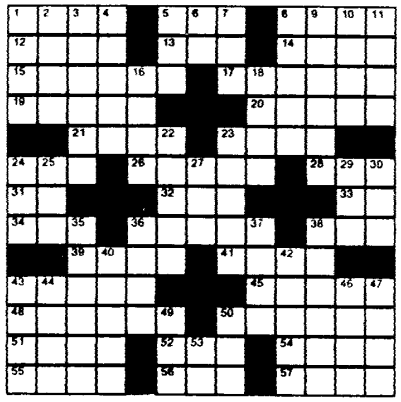
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Vipers
5 Torrid
8 French cleric
12 Young horse
13 Anger
14 Unit of Italian currency
15 Handles
17 Unit of currency
19 Look fixedly
20 Darts off
21 Pierce
23 Memorandum
24 Be in debt
26 Pattern
28 Haul
31 Hebrew letter
32 Falsehood
33 Concerning
34 Pekoe, e.g.
36 Sows
38 Conducted
39 Permits
41 New England university
43 Cubic meter
45 Smallest number
48 Ricochets
50 Mendicant
51 Academic subjects
52 Time gone by
54 Subtle emanation
55 Flower
56 Shy
57 Jump

DOWN

1 Performs
2 Classify
3 Gratify
4 Begin
5 Towel inscription
6 Either's partner
7 Spread for drying
8 Apportion
9 Berth
10 Unruly child
11 Organs of hearing
16 Athletic group
18 Ancient Greek coin
22 Tree trunks
23 In want
24 Choose
25 Tiny
27 Expire
29 Native metal
30 Marry
35 Puts on one's guard
36 Stalk
37 Transaction
38 Organized group
40 Worn away
42 Lawful
43 Mark left by wound
44 Plant of arum family
46 Girl's name
47 Snare
49 Algonquian Indian
50 Lad
53 Proceed



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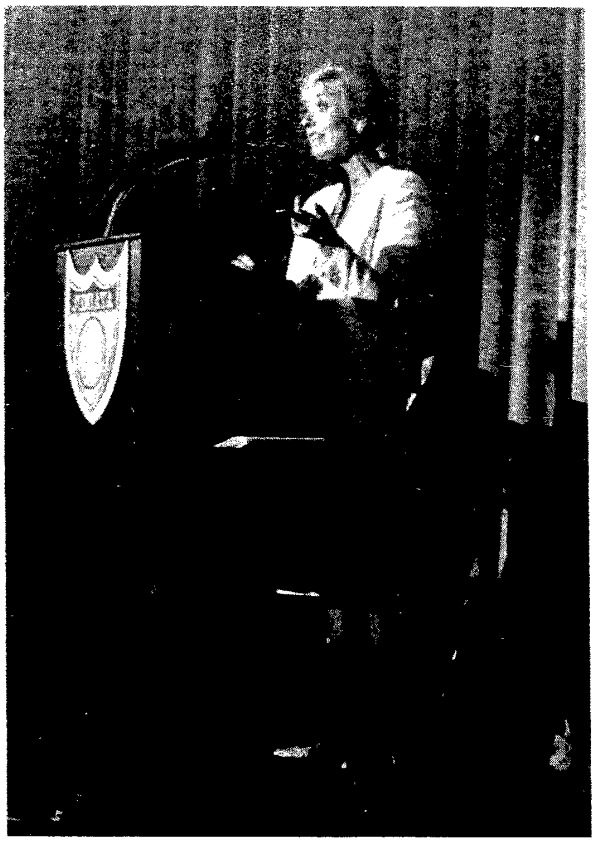
Answers on page 7.

Non-violence Is Topic Of Betty Williams Lecture



by Lisa Clapper

Betty Williams, the modern day Martin Luther King of Northern Ireland, spoke on non-violence for equality and justice in the midst of our violent world of inequality and injustice to a crowd of several hundred at Juniata's Baker Refactory on November 10.

Betty Williams first made headlines ten years ago in Belfast when she viewed English soldiers killing an IRA soldier whose car swirved out of control and killed three children, which inspired Williams to start the fight for peace. Instantly, the media tagged her as "the ordinary housewife," but she has since grown into a "nobel laureate."

The "monstrous act" angered, shocked and horrified Williams, but she could "remember (the scene) as vividly, as though it happened today; I can never forget the day those three beautiful children were killed in Belfast-and I held Molly in my arms and kissed her good bye-I made her a promise to never let such a thing happen again."

Mrs. Williams asked the audience why humans over look what's at our doorstep and require that it be brought to our living room, before we see the problem. She also stated, "If you're not helping to solve the problem, then you're part of it. Peace begins with me. It begins with every human being."

Betty Williams speach was part of the Student Government Lecture Series.

"Brazil" Is Cult Classic

by Norman Miller

Produced by members of the Monty Python clan, "Brazil" is easily one of the strongest movies of the year (not surprising from this "clan") With elaborate special effects and outlandish settings, "Brazil" is an experience in itself. It borders on the ludicrous as one would expect from the people who made "Thr Holy Grail." It is a journey through ones mind by the way of the usual Python style: Humorous violence, humorous insanity,and plenty of just plain old humor. To tell anything about this "experience" would demean the credit of "Brazils" unusual uniqueness. Praised by some as a mystical experience, "Brazil" is a destined cult classic. See it, then decide.

Drug And Alcohol Week Highlighted

by Buffy Heisy & Stacey Halderman

CASE (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education) hosted events for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, November 3 through November 7. On Wednesday, November 5, following the welcome at Ellis College Center, each residence hall held a seminar that discussed prevalent problems and concerns. On Thursday afternoon, John O'Neill presented a program to student athletes on drug use and the student athlete. The highlights of the week occurred on Thursday evening when the keynote speaker, John O'Neill, presented "Alcohol, Drugs and You."

Mr. O'Neill has been a practitioner in the field of substance abuse treatment for the past sixteen years. He currently directs a program for the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Allentown, Pennsylvania, called Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes (TASC), and he has been recognized as an authority on "street drugs" and the pharmacology of such. His street contacts have put him in position to monitor drug trends, phases, and fads. Mr. O'Neill currently serves as drug pharmacology consultant to the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Bureau of Corrections and operates a drug analysis laboratory and does consultations for the private sector.

The events came to a close Friday evening with a Campus Happy Hour at the Totem Inn.

In an interview with Mara Blake-Ward, the Chairperson of CASE, she shared these thoughts, "We felt the week was successful. There was a good turn-out for the speaker. John O'Neill was really dynamic." Mara Blake-Ward speaks of CASE, "Most people look at CASE as an anti-alcohol group; that's not what we're trying to do. CASE feels that drinking is an individual's choice. If an individual chooses to drink, it should be done responsibly and not abused. We are always looking for new members. People can join anytime. We're planning other events."

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Inner Circle Features Great Cheap Food

by Patricia Schofield

I arrived at Inner Circle on Saturday evening not quite knowing what to expect. I wasn't sure how to dress. "Would a dress be too fancy and pants not enough? I didn't know what the atmosphere would be like or if the food was any good, even though Inner Circle swears they don't serve Baker Refectory food.

Well, when I arrived my coat was taken by a coat attendant, and I was pleasantly asked, what cocktail I would like. I had a choice of banana and strawberry dacquiries, Pina Coladas, a Mexican Sunset, a Shirley Temple, or Non-alcoholic wines. I was then seated in a quite surprisingly, elegant Faculty Lounge. The table was set with flowers and candles and the room was dimly lit. Mark Heinly provided the entertainment, singing mellow songs accompanied by a piano.

The menu was a delicious array of choices. For appetizer you could choose from Onion soup au Gratin, or Chilled Hawaiian Pineapple Quarters. The salad choice was between Bittered Greens or Spinach Salad w/ vinaigrette dressing. The main course provided a tough decision, to choose from were the London Broil w/ Bearnaise sauce, NY Strip Steak, Shrimp Scampi, Filet of Sole, and Chicken Kiev. To accompany these delicious entrees was your choice of steakfries or herb rice. The vegetable choice offered was Broccoli w/ lemon butter or Sauteed Mushrooms. To finish off this evening of delicious fine dining you were offered a choice of either an Irish Chocolate Parfait or Apple pie ala mode.

The service was excellant, each course arrived after the other, on time but leaving you enough time in between each, to savor the deliciousness.

By the time I was finished with this flurry of cuisine, I remembered where I was. I was sitting in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall!

Newly headed by Elizabeth Radcliffe and her staff, Inner Circle has succeeded in transforming the faculty lounge into an elegant restaurant setting offering delicious meals at a very reasonable price: $3.50 plus your meal sticker number.

A great effort has been made in attempting to make this a huge success at Juniata. Lets do our part in helping the Inner Circle committee achieve this goal!

Well guys, looks like you can't use that famous excuse on your girlfriend, "But I have no money!" With Inner Circle it's a drop in the hat for an enjoyable and delicious night out.

Inner Circle would like to give a special thanks to John Garrity and the Hallmark Food staff and all the waitresses for all their help and support.

stash your trash

Aerobics Class Offered

Don't forget that Juniata still offers the Aerobic's Club to anyone who wishes to enjoy this alternative form of exercise. Five dedicated students instruct Sunday through Thursday at 9 p.m. We meet in the multipurpose room. No two workouts are the same, because each instructor has a certain area of the body in which she likes to concentrate!

Aerobics is quite different from many types of exercise—we focus on specific areas of the body with each new song. Attendance has been low during the past few weeks and we'd love to see more courageous individuals (guys included). "Sweat" along with us!

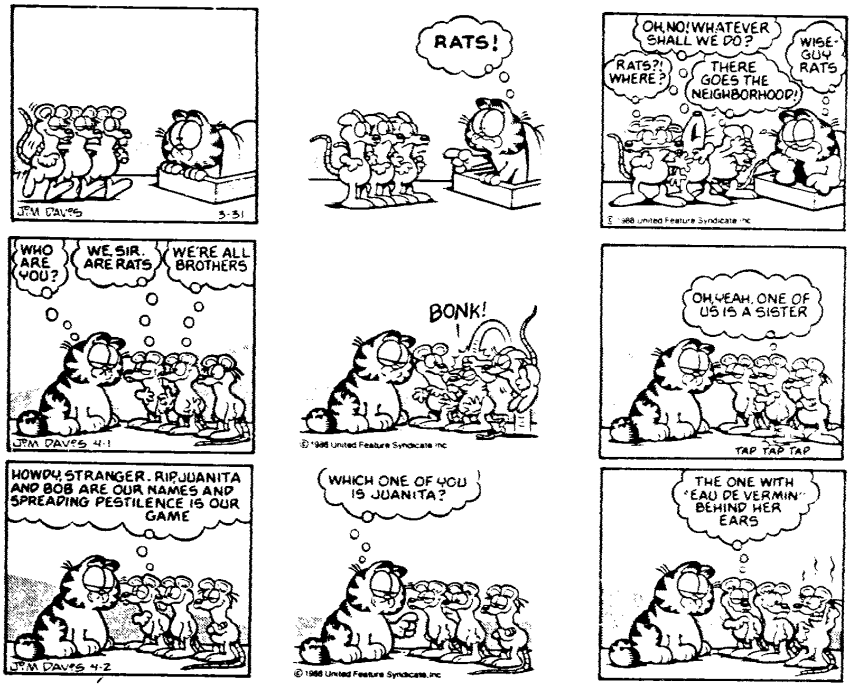
JUNIATA'S VOICE

ARE YOU A STAR?

Anyone who's quit smoking cigarettes is a star. And the American Cancer Society is going to let the world know it. It's all to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, this November 20th. If you've kicked the habit anytime in the last ten years, call the American Cancer Society and find out how we'll make you shine.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



SHAC Spends First Year At J.C.

by CeCelia Barnes

One of the most active and beneficial new committees on campus this year is the Student Health Advisory Committee. The most recent project tackled by SHAC is the opening of the SHAC Wellness Room located in the health suite on first Lesher, adjacent to the Health Center.

The Wellness Room is basically a self-help resource center. The SHAC offers free pamphlets on health related concerns, check-out materials, self-help vs. professional help tips, and self-awareness questionnaires.

One feature of the SHAC is a height and weight scale, accompanied by a large chart of ideal height and weight combinations as reported by Mutual Life Insurance. At this same station there is a large chart entitled "Do you think you have a cold?" This chart is complete with symptoms, self-help tips and whether or not professional advice is recommended. In addition, this chart is color coded, so that if the student wishes, he may pick up one of our color-coded cards, available for each symptom. In addition, thermometers and tongue depressors are available.

An important feature of the SHAC is an electronic sphygmomanometer. This enables the student to easily take his own blood pressure and pulse. At the same station is pamphlets on care for high blood pressure, and the available check-out material.

SHAC is currently working on a health video library, and we hope to have a computer terminal installed by spring term. In addition, Dr. Jay Buchanan will be lending the SHAC cassettes on such health related topics as stress, and stress management. Jane Brown has donated a cassette deck with head phones. This will enable students to listen to topics that interest them while sitting in a comfortable environment.

The SHAC is currently open during Health Center hours: Mon-Fri 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00, 6:00-8:00. As well as 6:00-8:00 on Saturday nights. We hope to have the SHAC staffed for extended hours spring term. SHAC is a service for everyone and we strongly encourage you to take advantage of us.

Zsigmond Szathmary

Zsigmond Szathmary of West Germany, a professor for organ playing at Freiburg College of Music, will present a recital on Juniata College's Moller organ on Monday, Nov. 24. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Oller Hall Auditorium.

Area residents are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the college's Visiting Artists/Scholars Committee, Prof. Szathmary's recital will feature works by J.S. Bach and Franz Liszt. According to Mary Ruth M. Linton, associate professor of music and chairman of Juniata's music department, Prof. Szathmary's visit was arranged through the courtesy of John R. Rodland, a 1961 Juniata alumnus from Ridgewood, NJ. The organist will appear at West Side Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Mr. Rodland is minister of music, on Sunday.

Born in Hungary, Prof. Szathmary studied at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. In 1960, at the age of 21, he won first prize in an organ competition there. He completed his studies in Vienna and Frankfort. In 1970 he took an appointment as organist and choirmaster in Hamburg-Wellingsbuttel, where he made a name for himself as a champion of avant-garde music and at the same time established a reputation as an interpreter of Bach and Liszt.

Following these years of successful work in Hamburg, Szathmary was appointed organist of Bremen Cathedral. Before joining the faculty at Freiburg, he taught for several years at Lubeck College of Music.

Prof. Szathmary has undertaken numerous concert tours which have taken his to Japan and throughout most of Europe.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Adopt a Smoker

High Commitment Makes Huston Better

by Andrea Zavod

We've all heard the saying "It pays to know someone." Especially within the job market, knowing the right person could be your ticket to a steady income. Ask Bill Huston how he came to be an RD at Juniata; the someone he knew happened to be Julie Keehner.

After trying his hand with an insurance company, which involved 2 years of training in Miami, Fla., and residence in Washington D.C., the Kent State graduate, found himself back in his native Huntingdon. "I needed time to think. . .about the possibility of grad school and future career goals."

Huston began working part time at the family business, Huston Ford and was the bar manager of A.J.'s for 2 years. He also began doing volunteer work for Pennsylvania Family Planning, and served on the Board of Directors of Tri-County Women Services. Bill Huston, met Julie Keehner—fellow Board member, thus beginning their working relationship.

In the fall of '84, Keehner, former Juniata College director of Student Services, asked Huston if he'd be interested in a residence director position at the college. It seemed an attractive proposition to Huston, and after going through interviews and the application process, Huston began the 84-85 academic school year as residence director of Cloister.

"It was a great challenge, especially being my first year on campus, but the job was full of promise. I could develop counseling and administrative skills within the same job. I tried very hard to be involved with student activities; I went to the caf and sat with students, did anything I could to get a feel for the campus community. I found the students very friendly and open to sharing information about Juniata with me."

It was after his first year working with Student Services, that Huston decided college/student personnel administration was his future career goal.

Huston returned in '85 for his second year as RD of Cloister. At the time he was looking to go on to a university with a graduate program in student personnel. He was all set to go to New York University, in New York city, when the position of Director of Programming and Conferences became available here at Juniata.

"I never had a more fulfilling time in my life than here at Juniata, and nothing I could do in the future would compare, impact wise, with my experience at Juniata College. And its all because of the quality of the staff and students on campus. This was a career opportunity I needed to pursue, so I decided to stay."

This year, Huston finds being RD of South complementary of his new position of Director of Programming. He's able to stay in touch with the students, and to Huston that remains to be the most rewarding aspect of the RD position. "I have the opportunity to interact and live with Juniata students and share in their growth. . .and grow with them."

Committed to this strong interest in the Residential Life aspect of Student Services, Huston plans to further his education in higher education administration and at the same time remain involved full time as an administrator in Student Services.

To his fellow RD's, whom he refers to as an "interesting and colorful" staff, the "elder" RD has these words of wisdom, "Remember, that the rewards of the position are intrinsic; the more input and higher level of committment, the more we will collectively and individually gain."

Top Five at Five
Every Tuesday
& Thursday
at 5:00

Call in Tuesdays
and Thursdays
and vote for your
favorites
only on. . . .
The One That Rocks
V103-FM

SOS!

The *Juniatian* is in dire need of reporters. Reporters meetings are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall. (across from the V103 station)

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

The Season In Review – Looking Back At '86

Indians End Season Trouncing Upsala 35-13

By Mike Antenucci

A season to remember, that's what the Juniata Football team provided for for their fans this year. Goals were set and expectations were high, and in the end, Juniata was in the position they wanted to be in at seasons start (winning the MAC's and earning a berth to the national play-offs), some good, some bad. The good definitely outweighed the bad.

Who could ever forget the comeback win over Moravian early in the season, then next weeks victory over tough Widener, at Widener. Mike Culver was breaking records every week, Keith Watson kicked a 49 yard field goal to set a new school record, Don Betar became another asset to Juniata's aerial attack, catching 3 TD passes in one game, and, of course, how can one overlook the ever present Juniata Defense. So many times the "D" had been put in situations where their backs were against the wall, and so many times they came through.

With all this in mind we can only have great hopes for the future, but unfortunately for some, the time has come to turn in the pads and their playing days at Juniata have come to an end. So now the time has come to pay tribute to those who will be leaving us this year, as we recognize their accomplishments throughout their careers.

On Offense:

Mike Culver- Breaking records was Culver's speciality, along with quarterbacking the Indians to many victories. A great passer as well as great runner made him unpredictable, opposing coaches who knew Culver's talents, realized if anyone can turn a game around he was the one. Listing all Mikes records would make for a long list. Culver was a tri-captain on this years team, which compiled a 9-2 record.

Bob Allbright, Bill Snyder, and Steve Yerger were all starters on the Juniata offensive line. Snyder in the beginning of the season, was noted as one of the best linemen in the league. These are the guys who don't get their names in the paper (unless you get credited for recovering a fumble in the endzone for a score, even though it wasn't really him 'Snydes') but are the ones responsible for many of the records Culver had a chance to set. They opened up the holes and protected the QB. If JC has any problems replacing the openings this may be the spot. Coach Ash stated earlier this season that 'Allbright and Yerger were the best tackle combo in the MAC'.

Ian Malee is the 5th of our seniors on offense. Playing consistent, hardnose football was Ians fortee. From the fullback spot Ian often found himself blocking oppents to open holes for the JC halfbacks. Last season Ian was named to the GTE Academic All-Distric team for his accomplishments on the field and in the classroom. Ian is a Pre-Law major.

Morgan Johns was probably the quietest asset to the Juniata Football teams success; on offense anyway. Morgan made a lot of big plays at key times, for instance, catching the pass which set up the winning TD against Moravian. Morgan's name wouldn't be called in the game for a quarter or two, then next thing you know he is the main attraction.

On Defense-

Bob Crossey If Coach Small hates saying goodbye, he will have a tough time dealing with the loss of Bob Crossey. Juniata's leading tackler for the past two seasons Bob had a knack about being around the ball. There are not to many times I can remember when number 56 wasn't heading back to the huddle from the area of the tackle. Last year Bob was named to the GTE Academic All-American second team, as a Pre-Med major.

Bryan Waren is Crossey's counter part, as the 'Crack Pack' tried to surpass their mark of 200 tackles combined last season. Brayn suffered an early season injury and missed a few games at the beginning of the season, but battled back to play an important part in Juniata's successful season. Bryan along with Crossey reign from powerhouse PennHills High School.

Clayton Carlin will abandon the secondary this year. His experience was the key to the secondary's success. Even though the D-Back's didn't match last year's interception mark they certainly made the difference in opposing teams game plans. Claytons experience and competitive attitude will be greatly missed in JC's defense.

Tom Kalinyak and Lou Komer compliment each other at the defensive end positions, and for that reason are listed together. Coach Ash labels Tom and Lou as "as one of the best defensive end combos in the conference." Lou was named to the GTE Academic All-District team as a Pre-Med major. Consistency was the name of the game for these two players. Never leaving home, stringing out the pitches, sticking to the basics are all reasons why Tom and Lou are the best at their positions. Tom was always up there in the 'tackle' race on the stats sheet. Tom made the big plays when JC needed them. Their presence will be sorely missed by the Indian defensive staff.

Well that wraps up the seniors, all 11 started at one time during the season, 9 starting every game. Yes they will be missed greatly but there is a lot more talent out there, waiting for next year to create more excitement. 'Cubby' Davis will get his chance to lead the Indians to victory, we all know cubby's capabilities. He showed us his talent in the Moravian game. Davis will not be short of great hands either. Betar, as well as Cottle, last years leading receiver will both be back. Jim Metz, starting as a freshman, will continue, for his 3rd year, to show us how to catch a ball and take a hit at the same time.

The excitement could be better than ever on the ground also. Gregg Townsend, last years leading rusher, will be back next season after being hampered by an early season injury. Gregg is a tough competitor and should compliment his counterpart, freshman Dan Crossey. Dan filled in for the injured Townsend and did an incredible job. I compare JC's backfield to that of the Dallas Cowboys. Frankie Phelps will return next year as a senior. Frankie has great speed and can beat you deep or can catch it underneath the coverage and go to work.

Turning to defense JC has a lot to look foward to. An experienced secondary secondary, led by safetys Mark Dorner and Greg St.Clair will be on a tear again. Dave Ritter, Russ Tshopps, and Jeff Haines return to the 'D' line, along with Tom Yeager. Tom knows how to get the job done and is always causing fumbles or leading the team in tackles. Personally, I have never seen a more consistent football player than Yeager. Another consistent player found deep in the trenches for JC is Ray Witmer. Ray will be moving on to Penn State next year, and will be sorely missed. Despite being hampered by a bad knee, Ray came back game after game to help clog up the middle for JC.

Chuck Rihn and Frank Gay will also be big keys in the '87 JC defense. Gay stepped in and did a good job when Warren was out.

Make Your Voice Be Heard

By Mike Antenucci

Juniata athletic success is on the rise. The Women's Volleyball Team on their way to the final four one more time, is a great example. Indian Football was one touchdown short of winning the MAC Conference title. The Ladies Cross Country team placed 11th out of 28 teams in the regionals this past weekend. So winning isn't a problem; that arises in informing the college community about out athletic success. Writing sports articles is fun, easy and great experience, especially if you're an english or communications major. For all you business people out there, this is a great chance to get some writing practice, plus the position of reporter looks great on a resume.

Just because you are on the team doesn't mean you can't write about the game. Sometimes it's better that way, first hand experience is always the best. The sports department will graduate one of its editors this year and the other editor will be busy on the hardwood (he hopes), so if you are interested in working in the sports department, whether it's writing articles or applying for an editor position for the spring please contact Mike Antenucci at box 7 or leave a note at the ***Juniatian*** office. The winter sports season is underway, spring is just around the corner. All help is good help- who knows, you could be the next Joe Scialabba.

Cock's Corner

By Andy Hiscock

Before you read this article, I would like to direct your attention to the ***Letter To The Editor*** written by Steve Magley. First, I would like to thank Steve for taking the time to give us a piece of his mind. Afterall, the ***Juniatian*** was originally designed to be a place where students could voice their opinions and catch up with the action around campus.

Steve noticed however that the sports coverage week after week has failed to provide the student body with a well rounded wrap-up of JC sports. At least someone flips through the sports pages. Being Sports Editor, it is my job to delegate articles, type all articles into our computers, and set up page design. I have been sports editor here since the second month of my freshman year. I was 'thrust' into the position after I wrote one Intramural article combined with the fact that the old Sports Editor was graduating.

What I will say now will probably sound bitter, and I would be lying if I said that I was not. I never had any urge to write for the paper, but I stuck with it and did a fairly good job for the first two years. As is a problem with the the entire paper, we have a severe lack of writers (none) for sports besides myself and Assistant Sports Editor Mike Antenucci. At the beginning of each season, I get a contact on each team to write quick articles or just to get me the stats from their games. They usually last for a week or two before the get fed up. I just happened to last four years, and rather than jump around and write all the articles, I have just let the coverage go downhill. Steve is absolutely right when he complains about the lack of coverage for JC teams having great seasons that go unnoticed. I would like to apologize.

I would feel much more upset if I only spent an hour a week down at the office, but I spend on the average seven hours a week fighting with the new computer system the ***Juniatian*** swithched over too, which I again was thrust in charge of. Now you might be saying that if you don't like it quit. I would gladly step down, allthough it would not help matters any, and I don't want to leave Mike in the cold any more than I was when I first started.

Steve wanted to vent his frustration, and I'm glad that he did. I'm sorry that he didn't get a fight from me, but I have to agree with him. I only wish that people who do have a gripe with the paper would take the time to come down and see what we do. It really doesn't take much to write an article.

I would rather not print any sports in comparison to the lopsided coverage we have had.

PUZZLE ANSWER

A	S	P	S		H	O	T		A	B	E
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R	O	S	E		C	O	Y		L	E	A	P

Attention Seniors

FINAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS

will be Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

Sign up at the Info desk

Nov. 24 & 25

These will be first sittings for those who did not get their pictures taken in October and for retakes for interested people.

Lady Indians Win NCAA Division III E. Regionals – Advance To Final Four

By Tom Hunt

This past weekend, the Juniata College women's volleyball team played host to the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Division III volleyball championship. And the Lady Indians turned into rude host as they thumped two New York schools, Cortland State and Albany State, to gain a second consencutive bearth in the Division III Final Four.

The Regional play began Thursday with two first round matches, one between Cortland State and Grove City, and the other between Eastern Connecticut State and MAC rival, Elizabethtown College. The survivors of those two matches were two meet Juniata and Albany State who received first round byes due to their seasonal records and rankings. Cortland State down 0-2 in games, stormed back with 3 straight victories over Grove City to advance to the 2cd round. In the nightcap, Eastern Connecticut State earned a spot in the 2cd round with a victory over Elizbethtown.

After the results of Thursdays matches, the Regional semi-finals were set with Albany State versus ECSU and Cortland State versus our own Juniata Indians. The Albany State Great Danes won the opening match Friday over a smaller ECSU squad by the scores 15-6, 15-13, 14-16, and 15-9. In the late game, the Lady Indians whipped Cortland State 3-0 to advance to the Regional final. The tribes attack took all of 43 minutes to complete. Game one lasted a grand total of 9 minutes, including two Cortland State timeouts, before a Diana Hauger serve capped the 15-4 win. In the middle game, Juniata jumped out to a 7-0 lead enroute to a 15-7 triumph. The 15-7 finale featured power play from JC's outside tandem of Sophomores Heather Pruim and Jackie Rebert. Rebert cranked out 12 kills for the match with Pruim contributing another 10. The best all-round performance came from Jr. middle blocker Cathy Miller, who registered 6 kills, 5 blocks, and 4 ace serves.

This set up what appeared to be a great match up on paper for Saturday's Finals. The Great Danes of Albany State with a flashy 44-2 record were the 7th ranked team in the nation, facing the 9th ranked Juniata Indians, who had won 36 games going into the match. But the great match never materialized as the Lady Indians hammered out a convincing 3-0 win, much to the delight of the partison Memorial Gymnasium crowd.

Garbage was the game plan of the New York team not Shetzz chili dogs but garbage in the form, of dinks and slow-motion spikes. And the garbage was hitting pay-dirt as Albany led for the majority of the first game. But the tenacious Lady Indians, sparked by great defensive play from Dana Worthington, Lori Snow, and Jackie Rebert came from behind to grab the first game, 15-13.

In game two it was Albany's turn to mount a comeback. Setter Beth Hoppel's six consecutive service points promted the Albany coach to call a timeout. The lead was maintained at six after each team scored three points. But the Great Danes, whose starting team averaged nearly 5'10", began to find the holes in the JC defense and took a 11-0 lead. Once again, the Lady spikers picked up the tempo and gave up only one more point before winning 15-12.

Juniata, with the confidence of a 2-0 lead in games, scorched the opposition with vicious kills and wall-like blocks in taking a 12-5 lead in game 3. There the steamrolling stalled for a bit. Each team began answering the other's action. An Albany spike would gain a sideout; a Rhonda Bygall block would return the ball to JC. Finally, Albany scored two points. Those two were answered by Juniata. At 14-7, Cathy Miller served the clinching point, which Heather Pruim scored off an Albany block to give the Lady Indians game 3 and the match.

The offense was again dominated by outside hitters Heather Pruim and Jackie Rebert. Pruim scored 15 kills in the title match, while Rebert had an additional 14 kills. Cathy Miller topped a brilliant weekend with 8 blocks and five ace serves. Wednesday the team travels to Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan for the Final Four. As the fourth seed, the Lady Indians must face the number-one seed, University of California San Diego in Friday's openioning match. The winner of the JC-UCSD match will face the winner of the host team Calvin College and University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse for the National championship. Good luck to the team in its quest for a first ever National Championship.

Have Another Day!

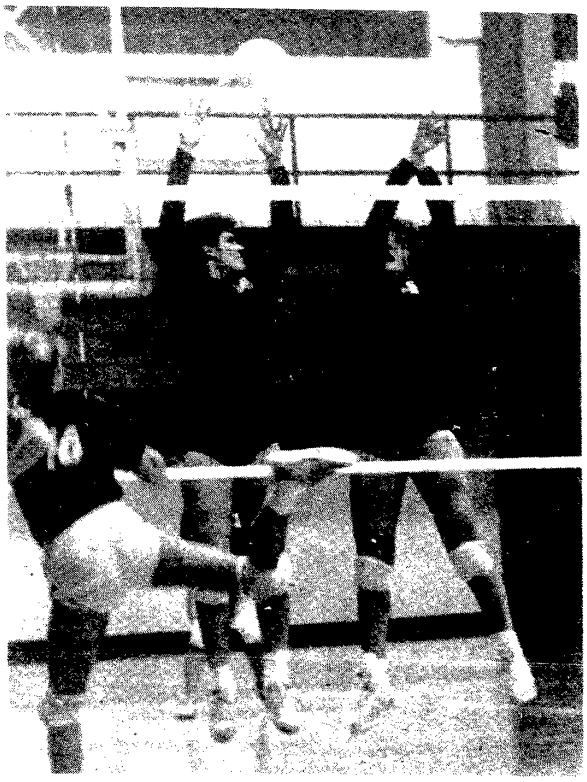

Photo by Melissa Barbor

Senior Diana Hauger and Junior Cathy Miller go up for block during Eastern Regional Finals match vs. Albany State. The Lady Indians displayed sparkling defensive plays like this all night long as they cruised to a 3 games to none victory.

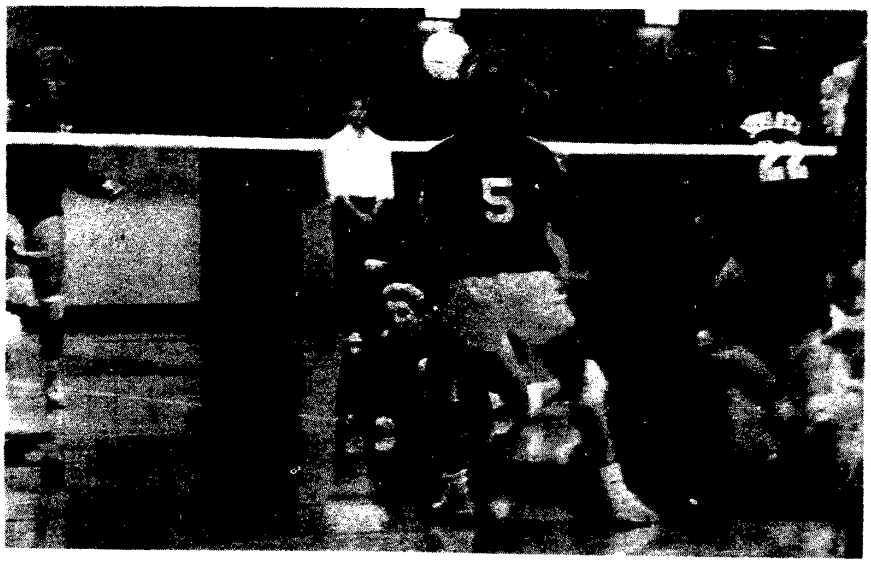

Photo by Melissa Barbor

Sophomore Jackie Rebert digs ball up for Freshman Rhonda Bygall. The Indians fought the finesse game of Albany State with some finesse of their own combined with powerful offensive spurts to win the NCAA Division III Eastern Regionals and advance to the NCAA Final Four.

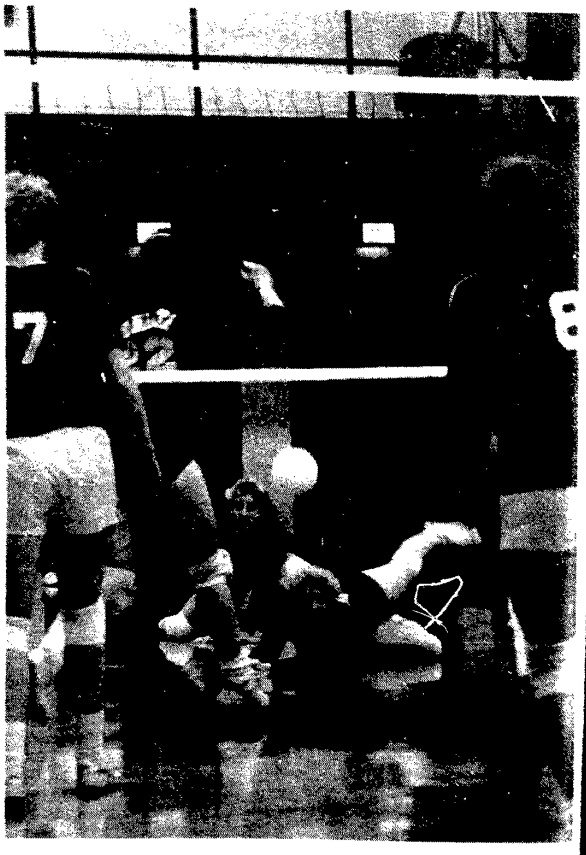

Photo by Melissa Barbor

Sophomore Jackie Rebert makes a spectacular dig during match versus Albany State this past weekend. The Indians came away with a sound victory and advance to the NCAA Division III Final Four.

This Week

Friday Dec 12—Reading Day
Film "Brazil" Oller 7:30 pm
Men's Basketball-Washington
Invitational AWAY 6:45 pm

Saturday Dec 13—Final Exams
Wrestling-Susquehanna-AWAY 12 noon
Men's Basketball-Washington
Invitational AWAY 1:15 pm

Monday-Friday Dec 15-19—Final Exams

The JUNIATIAN

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Barb Carlisle, Alan Mock, Laura Dickinson, John Galiot, Mike Fonk, Danielle Hippeli, Alice Guyton enjoy the Christmas atmosphere of Juniata's traditional, Madrigal Dinner.

President Neff Announces Land Donation

Dr. Robert W. Neff, president, announced a gift to Juniata College of land valued at more than $260,000. The real estate, some 275 acres is located in Henderson Township, near Raystown Lake, Huntingdon County. It was donated by Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, a 1933 graduate and vice president emeritus of the college.

"Dr. Brumbaugh's gift is a generous addition to the college," remarked Dr. Neff. "It is a legacy to Juniata that is representative of the dedication that Harold Brumbaugh has given for more than half a century."

The Brumbaugh gift will be used to establish two special programs; the Harold B. Brumbaugh Scholarship, which will assist worthy students attending Juniata; and the Harold B. Brumbaugh Endowment for the Arts, which will help to acquire artwork for the college and will also support the performing arts at Juniata.

The benefaction is part of Juniata's $20 million Century II Campaign, which has a current emphasis on acquiring funds for scholarship endowment, teaching equipment and endowment for academic support and enrichment.

Dr. Brumbaugh had been associated with Juniata since 1936, retiring in 1976 as vice president for college relations. He has been cited by the college's National Alumni Association for his service to Juniata and in 1976 was awarded an honorary L.H.D. degree. He was appointed to Juniata's Board of Trustees in 1979.

Currently serving as curator of Juniat's museum, Dr. Brumbaugh is a consultant to Gateway Travel Agency, Inc., Huntingdon. He was first president of the Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency and has also served as a director and past president of the Huntingdon County United Fund, president of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon, and a trustee of both the Huntingdon County Library and Huntingdon County Historical Society. He is an active member of Stone Church of the Brethren, Huntingdon, and has served the Church of the Brethren at both district and national levels.

Holy Visions!

Families desiring to keep a holy part to their Christmas holiday activities should plan to visit "Visions of the Word," an 85-piece collection of art involving scenes and texts from the Bible, at Juniata College.

On display in the college's Shoemaker Galleries, 17th and Moore Sts., Huntingdon, "Visions of the Word" features original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by artists such as Rembrandt, Chagall, Durer and Kokschka. More than a dozen of these art works deal with nativity scenes and such subjects as the adoration of the shepherds, the Madonna and Child, and the Annunciation.

According to Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, exhibit coordinator, "The impressive fact about Christian art is its continuing vitality. There have been many visions of the word in Christian history. No one vision seems complete or final and every generation must come to its own."

The collection, which was made possible through loans from galleries in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and London, England, will be on exhibit through Dec. 19. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. The college will gladly accept appointments for special viewings of the collection by groups or individuals who cannot visit the galleries during regular hours.

The public is cordially invited to view this unique assembly of art which is sponsored by Juniata's J. Omar Good Fund and honors the college's new president Dr. Robert W. Neff, an Old Testament scholar and former professor of biblical studies.

Welcome Aboard, Mrs. Cherry!

by Alayne Unterberger

If you see Mrs. Cherry, congratulate her. Beginning January 1, 1987, she will serve as the Interim Associate Dean of Student Services. She will occupy this position through June 30, 1987, giving the college the opportunity to "buy time" in the search for a full time person for the position.

Although the college did advertise in the Fall, it received only limited responses, and none of the candidates were right for the position. According to Dean Tilden, there will be more advertisements sent out and the college will do some recruiting at a national convention later in the year.

The college has already begun reconstructing things within Residential Life, and Mrs. Cherry's position is part of the process. As Dean Tilden stated, "One of the things we want to stress is that we're not looking at this as Mrs. Cherry replacing Julie." In keeping with the "remodeled" position, Mrs. Cherry will be assuming different titles and responsibilites. She will be a busy woman in the coming months. As well as continuing as an academic advisor, she will also instruct Medeival Mind, even though her teaching course load has been lightened.

Mrs. Cherry's new position requires that she work with the residence hall programs, but not in the same way or involving the same tasks that Julie Keehner had. She will be active with the Staff Development Committee, in monitoring the Hall of the Year competition, in overseeing the Notice of Concern system, in helping to co-ordinate Summer Orientation, and in assisting with the R.A. selection process. Although all this won't leave her with much time, she'll also serve as advisor to the Woman's Action Committee.

Mrs. Cherry was selected for the position for a number of reasons, according to Dean Tilden. She is popular with the students and the administration alike, and is well respected by both groups. As an academic advisor, she works well with the students, which was a big consideration in her selection, due to the active part she will play in training the Residential Life Staff.

Dean Tilden stressed that Mrs. Cherry is not Ms. Keehner's replacement. "Comparisons would be unfair to Ms. Keehner, Mrs. Cherry and the Student Service Department. They are both highly skilled women, with different skills. We want to take advantage of Mrs. Cherry's skills." Welcome aboard, Mrs. Cherry!

Merry Christmas from the Juniatian Staff

In This Issue

Editorial pg.2
Laurels & Darts pg.2
Counselor's Corner pg.2
Along Muddy Run pg.2
Madrigal Picture pg.3
Student Gov't pg.3
Pool Tournament pg.3
Basketball pg.3
Women's Volleyball pg.4
Wrestling pg.4

Editorial

'Tis the Season

Christmas is my favorite time of the year! I love the colors and the music and the television specials and the food and, of course, the presents. Probably the best part of the Christmas season is that everything you enjoy doing so much - you can do again next year. I guess that is what enhances any tradition - it's ability to last.

Tradition is especially lasting here at Juniata College. As I sat through my last Madrigal Dinner, I realized what an expression of unity our college showed as we sat there praying together, singing together, and dining together. We were all there, to take part in a "part" of Juniata College. I was really touched to be there with my table of friends, with my dearest friends and with my fellow students.

Tradition is what makes our college different from any other. We, as students, will always share these traditions, and during the holidays when everything dear to you becomes even dearer, I think there is no better symbol of how dear Juniata College is to all of us than celebrating at Madrigal.

-LM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.	MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor	MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor	LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager	ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.	MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager	

STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Lynn Merritt, Alayne Unterberger, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Kelli Fahey; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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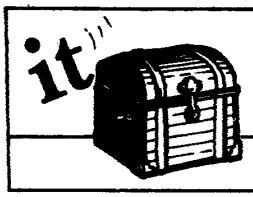


"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.

Laurel-and Darts

By Linda Lloyd

DART to those who throw inter-college mail onto the floor when there are trash cans right there.

LAUREL to the Totem Inn for their campus-wide delivery.

DART to the Totem Inn delivery, since it usually takes an average of 45 minutes to an hour to receive food that you didn't order and/or is cold.

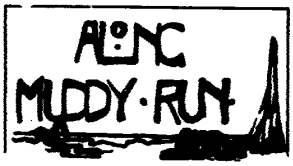
LAUREL to the Hallmark Food Service for having raisin-cinnamon bagels.

DART to V103's Friday Night Warm-up. Who wants Rap? We want to dance!!

LAUREL to the Women's Volleyball team for successfully representing Juniata College nationwide- without the support they deserved from **The Juniatian**.

DART to Wednesday night "dinner" in Baker: pseudo-Italian food!!

LAUREL to those who are successfully dealing with the semester system.



by Sue Mitchell & Glen Rowe

Twas the night before finals when all through the college,
Every student was cramming that last bit of knowledge.
The books were flung off the desk with no care,
Making room for the student glued to his chair.
He marched through his notes, stuffing his head,
He thought to himself he'd rather be dead. . . ..

At 4 a.m. he decides on a nap,
And he falls into bed totally zapped.
One minute goes by and he's sleeping so sound,
But the thoughts of failing soon bring him around.
So back to the desk, he staggers on,
Through Bio., Chem., Calc., and Econ.,

In the midst of the silence there arose such a clatter,
That he sprang from his chair to see what was the matter.
As he looked out his dorm, he stood there in awe,
All the staff and Profs of J.C. was who he saw.
They had gathered together to rate each others' tests,
The one that was toughest would be chosen as best.

They formed a long line to the the podium they trudged,
To give Tilden and deans their tests to be judged.
"Too easy" "Too short" "No true or false please"
"We want them to sweat and fall to their knees"
"We want a test to be so down right tough,
That they'll moan and groan that they've had enough."
"Excellent Lewis! Great job there Cherry,"
"These tests are nasty and to say the least hairy."
So with pats on the back, some jokes and laughter too,
The group dispersed chanting,"Students, we'll get you!"

Up in the window sat the student dismayed,
"Is there no hope? God help me I pray!"
But through his cries of sorrow pierced a buzzer like scream.
He awoke to the alarm, it had all been a dream.
Relieved from the nightmare he lay there content,
Till he noticed the time and to him what it meant.
Out the door he flew in a state of shock,
His final was 8:30, it was now nine o'clock.

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

As we come to the end of the first-ever semester (at least for current JC students) and as we near the end of the 1986 year, allow me to share some observations not so much in terms of what has already happened, but rather what we can do to make things happen in the future.

The end-of-the-year and the-end-of-the semester are traditionally accompanied by resolution-making thoughts and behaviors. We say to ourselves that next time around things are going to be different! Statements like "I am going to class more regularly", "I am going to start off on the right foot this time", and "I am not going to let my work pile up" are familiar to many of us.

How can we internalize these behaviors and not merely verbalize them? The world is full of well-intentioned people. Let's examine some ways to put our good intentions into action.

* Set goals for yourself. Sit down and think about some realistic, attainable, and important changes that you want to make. Commit your goals to paper as a way of maximizing their attainment.

* Devise specific strategies to achieve your goals. We have to do more than just say we want to do something. We have to use reinforcement techniques. Reward yourself for having engaged in a desirable behavior.

* Utilize all the resources available to you. We don't have to work on these goals alone. Juniata places tremendous demands on us and we can learn to call upon professors, advisors, and others students to help us realize positive change.

* Keep things in perspective. Unfortunately, many of us operate from the extreme ends of the continuum, that is we take things too seriously or too lightly. We would do well to find a happy medium. Remember, "failure is not fatal and success is not final."

* Be good to yourself and take care of all aspects of your being. The social, academic, personal, spiritual, and physical needs that we all have must be attended to regularly.

Finally, the Counselor's Corner wishes all a successful exam period, a joyous holiday season with family and friends, and a relaxing break between semesters.

"Merry" Christmas Concert

If you were looking for a fun way to find the Christmas spirit, the Music Department at Juniata College suggested that the best way to get "merry" was by going to its Christmas Concert held on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

When the curtain was raised at 8:15 p.m. in the Oller Hall Auditorium, the 46-voice Juniata Concert Choir opened the evening with a selection of traditional Christmas music which ranged from a double-choir piece by Palestrina to arrangements of such well-known carols as "Bring A Torch Jeanette, Isabella," "Wassail Song" and "I Saw Three Ships."

The highly selective and very talented Concert Choir performed its segment of the program a capella (without accompaniment).

Following intermission the Concert Choir was joined by a dozen or more students and 66 college/com-

Continued on page 2.

Student Government Minutes

The Student Government meeting began promptly at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening. President Danielle Rupp opened the meeting by introducing Maria Tweardy. She will be our new Assistant Treasurer. She was recommended to us by the Business Department for being an above average accounting student. She will assist Treasurer, Jay Moreau in the planning of the budget and in other areas associated with the treasury. Eventually Maria will become the Treasurer for Student Government.

Next discussed was the Student Government Used Bookstore. You may drop books off in the Student Government office during your lunch hour of finals week. The Used Book Store will be held the first week of the new semester. Books may also be dropped off then.

Also brought up for discussion were the prices of the vending machines in the residence halls. It was thought that if prices were raised an additional $.05 that nicer machines could be installed, ones with a better selection to choose from.

President Neff then addressed the group on the idea of Strategic Planning . He asked us if we would nominate individuals who would be effective and play an active role on a committee made up of administrators and one student. This committee would look into areas, important for the future of Juniata College. These areas being ones, that would be of importance to the enhancement of this institution.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for late January

Why Students Voted for Reagan

by Andrea Romano

In the 1984 election, President Reagan had the highest percent of votes among college students. This came as a surprise since his platform called for a federal budget cut in student aid.

The irony of his popularity among students is the subject of this article. Why did so many students vote for Reagan with their knowledge of his conservative domestic policies?

These questions can be answered right here at Juniata College. Three students were asked why they voted for Reagan based on these premises.

Scott Stephenson is a senior at the college. Curt Collins and Melissa Barbor are juniors. They voted for Reagan in the 1984 election.

When asked if he was fully aware of Reagan's budget cuts in higher education, Stephenson said not fully. He had not realized the large scope of the cuts. He, however, was not affected by them since his education at Juniata does not depend on federal aid.

He was asked what parts of the platform pleased him. He liked the economic policies, "It appealed to me as a white, middle-class American, as a platform or opportunity." He did note that maybe not all segments of society benefited as he did.

He said he was more of a moderate than a conservative and he thought the aid cuts were very negative. "Education is the key to success." He believed that other areas may be hurt. Lower enrollment in colleges and universities will mean less skilled workers.

When asked if he saw other departments of the government benefiting from the cuts in education, he said the defense department will benefit. Did he think this sector held a greater value than education? He said, "No, all have necessary provisions."

He does not agree with Reagan's social views. He voted for him because of the economic domestic policies that benefited him.

Curt Collins said he knew of the aid cuts before he voted for Reagan. Since then he has not felt a pinch in his own financial aid at Juniata.

What other part of Reagan's platform pleased him then? Curt said, "His support of a highly military budget." He further agrees with his conservative foreign policy since he considers himself a conservative.

He stated he agrees with his aid cuts in education to a point because he agrees with the other platform issues. He feels some things must be sacrificed and education aid is obviously one of them.

He said he saw other departments, like defense, benefiting. He considers this sector more important because, "Our safety against nuclear war is more important than some federal programs." There are other ways of funding your education through state aid and private scholarships.

Because of his conservatism, he likes Reagan's help in taxes to the middle and upper-class. He sees these tax changes through a liberal's eyes as being unfair. He however does not think they are really unfair because all classes will be treated equal "all across the board." The lower class will not be given any special treatment with the new tax policy.

Melissa Barbor said she was also fully aware of Reagan's budget cuts but she does not depend of financial aid to attend Juniata.

She thinks his defense policy has benefitted from this aid cut but certainly not his domestic policies.

As a conservative, Melissa stated that, "all sectors of society must take cuts to get the economy back on its feet." At least some aid went toward agriculture and farm aid. However most went towards defense and this should is predominant. "Education should not be limited to those who can afford it but these other departments are very important."

She said she has changed her attitude toward Reagan since the '84 elections, but overall she still agrees with him. Her point of view is that the time period has changed since the beginning of the 80s when Reagan gained status. He sees that we need defense now most of all so that the whole nation can benefit.

Here is a better understanding of why students at Juniata voted for Reagan. Juniata is a conservative institution whose tuition requires a middle to upper-class enrollment. Reagan has many supporters of his conservative policies, foreign and domestic, on our campus.

J.C. at Pool Tournament

by Lee Abramovitz

Juniata sent a team of two men and two women to Penn State to compete in an eight-ball pool tournament on Saturday Novemeber 1. Three teams from Bloomsburg University and five teams from PSU were also present at the tournament.

The Juniata team consisted of sophomore Lee Abramovitz, senior Deb Little, and freshmen Joe Maggio and Sarah Varner. Juniata team highlights included some individual wins, a men's double win and a dramatic win in a tie breaker against a Bloomsburg team. In the one highlight Maggio and Abramovitz beat the favored first-ranked Penn State team in their doubles match.

Another highlight was the result of a tie with the Bloomsburg team after individual and doubles' matches. In the tie breaker, Abramovitz and Little were pitted against Bloomsburg's Male/Female doubles team. The tie breaking game came down to the 8-ball being the only ball left on the table.

The first shot on the 8-ball was made by the BSU male but his shot missed then, after two rounds of safties, Abramovitz made a cross-side bank shot that won the game.

"The tournament was long. . .8 hours, but we enjoyed ourselves," Abramovitz said. "Our main objective was to have fun and to get ideas for the Recreation Committee, though the wins did add to the enjoyment."

The Recreation Committee is a new committee in which Abramovitz is the chair person. It is sponsored by Center Board and will facilitate such games as chess, backgammon, pool, table soccer, table tennis, and others. Though the availability of these games will be on a recreational and intramural level first, inter-collegiate competition is a possibility in the future.

Future tournaments at Penn State are planned but the exact dates are not known. If there is interest in this or any other part of the Recreation Committee, Lee Abramovitz can be contacted at 643-9864 or P.O. Box 2.

"Merry"

continued from page 2.

unity vocalists to form the 124-oice Juniata Choral Union, which erformed George Frideric Handl's "Messiah," The singers, who resented the traditional ristmas segment (Part I) of Messiah," were accompanied by 21-piece College-Community Orestra comprised of instrumenlists from the Altoona, State llege and Huntingdon areas ong with Philadelphia.

Dr. Joseph W. Figg, assistant professor of music and director of choral music, conducted both portions of the Christmas concert. He emphasized that Juniata's production of "Messiah" was unique in that it followed the original baroque versions, using original Handel orchestrations and arrangements for soloists. The tempo of the pieces were somewhat faster than contemporary performances, and were closer to those used in Handel's time.

Photo by

Barb Carlisle, Alan Mock, Laura Dickinson, John Galiot, Mike Fonk, Danielle Hippeli, Alice Guyton enjoy the Christmas atmosphere of Juniata's traditional, Madrigal Dinner.

Send someone a SINGING SANTA-GRAM from V-103 FM!!

All proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army's "Toy Shop" fund to help buy Christmas presents for needy children!

The Peace and Conflict Studies committee would like to make known that a video tape of the lecture which was given by Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams on November 10 is available from the AV Office upon request to anyone interested in viewing it.

Girls Hoops at 2-2

by Andrea Zavod

In the upcoming home stand of the 1986-87 Basketball season, the Lady Indians played four games, three in six days and finished last week with a commendable 2-2 record.

With only three returning letter winners, the girls look to the strong inside game of 5'7" junior, Sue Grubb and 5'9" sophomore Sue Lockawich. Team captain senior Paula Hillegass controls the back court at a guard position.

Filling out this year's squad, is starting point guard, sophomore Laura Hoffman, senior guard/forward Alison Kellock, sophomore guard Donnell Orleski, freshman forward Renee Malkin, freshman forward Jami Graham and junior forward Illona Gillette.

The girls opened the home stand on November 25 against non-conference Thiel. Though plaqued with forty turnovers in an 87-54 loss, there were some bright spots for the lady Indians. Hillegass, Hoffman, and Lockawich scored in double figures and Hillegass and Lockawich led the Indians with 8 rebounds a piece. Grubb paced the defence with five blocked shots.

In their first conference game, on December 1, Juniata faced conference favorite Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays full court pressure again caused Juniata to commit costly turnovers as E-town defeated the Indians 78-42. Grubb was the lone bright spot with 15 points, 9 steals and 3 assists.

Juniata's first win came two nights later with a 69-59 victory over the Lycoming Warriors. Hoffman led the Indians with 26 points and Grubb dominated the boards with 18 rebounds and 13 points. Senior Alison Kellock also contributed in double figures with 12 points and aided the defense with 4 steals.

The Indians were forced to shut down the strong inside game of former teammate Karen Ramm, who finished the game with 15 rebounds and 13 points.

This past Saturday night the Indians up-ed their record to 2-1 in the MAC's with a 57-51 victory over the lady Falcons of Messiah. Hoffman led three Indians in double figures with 13 points. The Indians jumped out to a big 1st half lead only to see it dwindle in the second half when point guard Hoffman left the game with four personal fouls. The full court pressure of Messiah was only slowed when Hoffman returned to the game with 5 minutes remaining, to preserve a Juniata victory.

Last night the Indians traveled to Selinsgrove to play a key conference game against Susquehanna.

Girls V-Ball

Three Juniata College volleyball players recently earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors.

Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller, and Jackie Rebert were named to the MAC first team.

Hoppel is a junior setter for the Indians. She earned CVCA/Russell All-America honors and GTE/CO-SIDA Academic All-America District II honors earlier this year. A 1984 graduate of Bishop McCort High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppel of Johnstown.

Miller dominated the middle for the Indians this year. A 5'10 junior blocker, she anchored the Tribe's defense. A 1984 graduate of Cambria Heights, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of St. Benedict.

Sophomore Jackie Rebert is a 1985 graduate of Spring Grove High School. The team's leading hitter in 1986, this is her first time on the All-Conference team. The 5'7 outside hitter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rebert of Spring Grove.

The Indians finished their season with a 38-10 mark, earning a trip to the NCAA Final Four tournament after capturing the NCAA Eastern Regional tournaments. They finished fourth in the nation following a trip to Nationals in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Wrestling Tourney

The Juniata College wrestling squad opened their 1986 season on December 5 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational with several experienced veterans returning.

"We have several wrestlers returning to the starting line-up, however the key to our season will be how healthy we can stay," said Head Coach William Berrier, starting his 27th season.

Top returners include Dave Cooper, at the 158 weight class, who compiled an 11-8 mark last year and John Swanson, a 142 pounder with a record of 9-8 from last year. Berrier also expects Erik Olson, a 150 lb. senior, to do well this year.

Other returners from last year's 2-8 season to the line up will be sophomore Russ Tschopps in the unlimited class, Larry Krizner, a junior at 190, Tim Crowley, a sophomore, Lee Abromovitz, a sophomore at the 177 mark, sophomore Tom Marte at 167 and Rich Hoag in the 118 weight class.

According to Berrier they will have to forfeit matchups at the 126 weight class and 134 weight class early in the season. However, newcomer Bill Price from Meyersdale should help them at the 134 spot. Price is currently recovering from knee surgery and is expected to be ready by mid-December.

"We don't have a lot of people out for the squad, which is disappointing because there are several excellent wrestlers on this campus who just decided not to wrestle. Since our numbers are low we have to stay healthy. We have some good talent and should be competitive if we stay healthy," Berrier added.

Football All MAC

Several Juniata College football players earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors for their performance during the Indians recent 9-2 campaign.

Selections were made by the ten MAC coaches during a league meeting in Lancaster recently.

Senior offensive tackle Steve Yerger, 6'2, 250 from Sinking Springs, senior linebacker Bob Crossey, 5'11, 200 from Verona and junior free safety Mark Dorner, 6'2, 200, from Bedford were awarded first team berths.

On the honorable mention list were senior offensive guard Bill Synder, 6'0, 215, Etters, senior defensive end Tom Kalinyak, 6'2, 225, Ebensburg, junior defensive tackle Tom Yeager, 5'11, 250, Lewistown and sophomore receiver Jim Metz, 6'0, 205, Medford, NJ.

Rondo's Roll

by Tom Kelley

The Rolling Rondo's completed an undefeated championship season by defeating the Soft Ballers by a score of 11-7.

Leading the "weigh" for the Rolling Rondo's was captain and pitching ace Ron Hersh. Hersh compiled a 9 and 0 record in as many outings. One casual observer was quoted as saying. "Hersh puts more mustard on that ball than on a foot long hotdog.

Supporting Hersh was an array of offensive and defensive specialists. Leading the hitting attack were George "the Greek" Zanic and power hitters Alan Reyes and Chris Williams. Defensively, the infield resembled nothing short of high powered vacuum cleaners with Steve Meeker at shortstop, Jim Tomesetti at third, Greek at second, and Williams at first. The outfield was covered by Frank Briner, Vince Anselmo, and Tom Kelley. It is said that two-thirds of the world is covered by water and the other third by these three gentlemen. Coming off the bench in key situations were sluggers Edeye and Mike Macintyre and defensive specialists John Lynn and Tom Marte.

The Rolling Rondos would like to thank all their faithful athletic supporters. Without your support, the season would not have been the same.

Oiler Honored

Amy Oiler, a sophomore on the Juniata College field hockey squad, earned Middle Atlantic All-Conference honors for her performance during the 1986 season.

Oiler, one of the Tribe's leading scorers, was selected by coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Yerger Awarded Honor Div. III All-American

The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) named Steve Yerger, an offensive lineman at Juniata College, to the Kodak All-America Team for the College Division III.

The College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities. Bill Manlove of Widener University chaired the selection committee for the division.

Yerger, a 6'2, 250 lb. senior has been a four year starter for the Indians. Earlier this fall he earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors for his outstanding performance as a lineman.

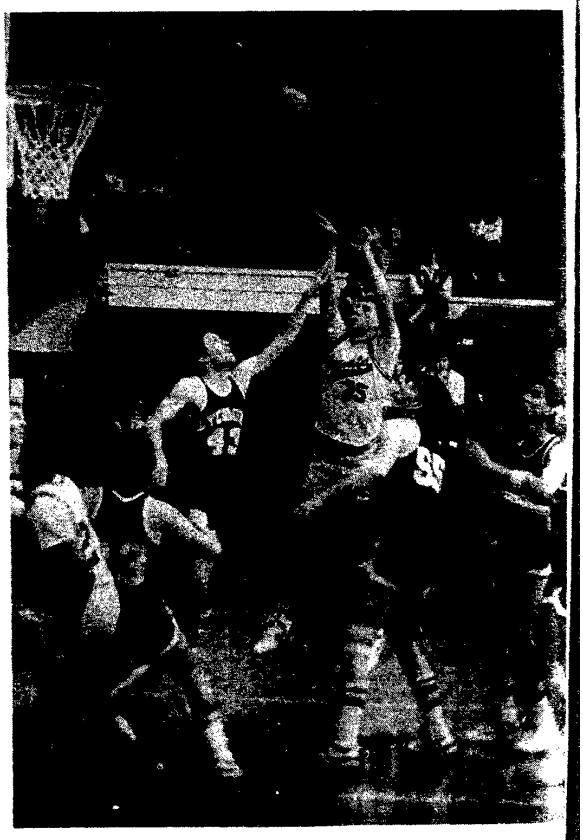
"I was really surprised by this award. Our team worked very hard this year and it paid off—we had a good season. The only way it could have been better is if we won the M.A.C. championship. I owe a lot to offensive line coach John Shonewolf and my high school coach Jon Gurski, as well as Juniata's head coach Rob Ash," said Yerger.

"My family is really important to me. They've supported me enthusiastically through all of my football endeavors. Their support has meant a lot to me," Yerger added.

"This is a tremendous honor for Steve. It's nice to see him get this kindof recognition because he works so hard as a lineman. I'm really happy for him," said head coach Rob Ash.

The Indian squad finished their 1986 season with a 9-2 mark to earn them the second place spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Other players named to this year's team included: Mark Kent, WR, University of the South; Wayne Ralph, WR, Whitworth; Joe Gilbert, OL, Hamilton; Jeff Leonard, OL, Centre; John Packett, OL, Washington & Lee; Gerry Meyer, OL, Dayton; Jon Pinnick, QB, Hanover; Sandy Rogers, RB, Emory & Henry; Joe Brinson, RB, St. Mary of the Plains; Christian Okoye, RB, Azusa Pacific; Jimmy Hondroulis, PK, Hampden-Sydney; Charles Stinson, DL, Wagner; Bob Patz, DL, Tufts; Tom Kress, DL, Salisbury State; Dan Zakashefski, DL, Montclair State; Lynn Thomsen, DL, Augustana (ILL); Joe Keaney, LB, Westminster, Roger Glover, LB, Georgia Southwestern; Marcus Wooley, LB, Frostburg State; Brian Verdone, DB, Hobart; Mike Hintz, DB, Wisconsin-Plateville; Eric Bray, DB, Farleigh-Dickinson Madison; Tom Salamone, P, Hofstra.



Senior center Chris Frew takes a shot from inside the key against Lycoming. The Indians lost to the warriors and E-town earlier in the week but bounced back against Messiah on Saturday.

This Week

Thursday, January 29 — Wrestling, Gettysburg, Home, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 30 — Film, "St. Elmo's Fire" Oller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mens' Basketball, Drew, Home, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 31 — Mens' Basketball, Albright, Home, 7 p.m.
Wrestling, King's, Home.

Monday, February 2 — Mens' and Womens' Basketball, Gettysburg, Home, 7 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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The National Theatre of the Deaf, a nationally-renowned theatre group, performed in Oller Hall recently as part of the 1986-87 Juniata College Artist Series. (see story on page 5)

Dean Tilden Appointed to New Office

Dr. Robert W. Neff, president, announced the appointment of Dr. Arnold J. Tilden,Jr., as vice president for educational planning and student services at Juniata College.

According to Dr. Neff, the purpose of the new position is to coordinate and give guidance to the strategic planning process at Juniata. "We want to be able to take into account the rapidly changing external environment so that we can use the college's strengths to continue to position ourselves in that environment," explained Dr. Neff.

He continued, "We also want to be better equipped to take advantage of and plan for new opportunities in the educational community. For example, we will need to stay on top of current situations like the increased need for educators, changes in the health care field and developing in our students an appreciation for their global citizenry."

The planning process is not new to Juniata. However, in this newly-instituted mode Dr. Neff is calling upon all members of the college community to view themselves as planners - in that they continue to seek out ways in which Juniata can better position itself in the market.

The significance of the strategic planning process has been underscored by the naming of Dr. Tilden to the planning post. Dr. Tilden had formerly served as vice president and dean of student services. There will be a realignment in the Student Services Office to account for his job change and Juniata will plan to seek a new dean of students in the spring to take over the day to day responsibilities in the student services area.

Dr. Neff noted, "This new post capitalizes on Dr. Tilden's interests and skills in institutional research and planning." Dr. Tilden has been active in retention studies and his doctoral dissertation centered on psychological testing. In addition, the vice president is a member of Juniata's Psychology Department and teaches a course on psychological testing and measurements.

Juniata is following a model for which has been adopted by forward looking institutions of higher education. This design was set forth by George Keller in his book, "Academic Strategy." The strategic planning process will also help Juniata to prepare for an upcoming accreditation review.

In addition to announcing the appointment of the planning officer, Dr. Neff also named three committees which have been formed to assist in the planning process:

Mission Statement—Dr. Mark R. Hochberg, chair; Janet R. Lewis R. Lewis, Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, Dr. M. Andrew Murray, William R. Alexander, and Jodie Monger.

External Assessment—Dr. Norman E. Siems, chair; F. Robert Reilly, Kay E. Stephenson, Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Richard W. Phalunas, Jr., and Dan Stambaugh.

Internal Assessment—Dr. Ruth E. Reed, chair; Dr. James Lakso, Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, John D. Jones, and Lisa Traupman.

These committees include faculty, administrative and student representatives. They will begin their assignments in early January.

Dr. Tilden came to Juniata in 1977 as dean of student services. Prior to that, he served as assistant, then associate dean of students at Albright College from 1970-77.

A native of Huntingdon, NY, Dr. Tilden received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from St. Lawrence University and his Ed.D. from Temple University. He and his wife, the former Barbara Rae, have two daughters and reside at Huntingdon, RD 4.

Students "Journey to Juniata"

by Mike Barnett

This Sunday, February 1, 65 high school seniors from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey will "Journey to Juniata."

Back by popular demand from parents and students, Journey to Juniata is a free program for current applicants so they can spend time on campus away from their parents and learn more about Juniata in an informal environment.

The journey will begin when a chartered bus, with Juniata Admissions counselors on board, pick up the students at designated points in Philadelphia, Cherry Hill, Vineland, and Lancaster. The buses will arrive back on campus at 5:30 p.m. Sunday night. The seniors will then meet their hosts (members of JCAA or tour guides). Michelle Bartol, Assistant Director of Admissions, says she is always amazed at how relaxed most seniors are about coming to Juniata and then staying with a college student they do not know.

Following a pizza party, the students will be involved in a roundtable discussion with professors from Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences. According to Bartol, the following professors will participate: Prof. Christopher Peterson, Dr. Richard Hunter, Dr. Donald Mitchell, Prof. Betty Ann Cherry, Dr. Norman Siems, Prof. Robert Reilly, Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Earl Kaylor, and Dr. Duane Stroman.

Bartol then encourages Juniata students to come to the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center or individual residence halls for organized recreation and activities with the high school seniors.

The following morning the seniors will be attending classes.

Continued on page 4.

Fire Breaks Out In Sherwood

A fire broke out in a third floor room of Sherwood Residence Hall Monday morning at approximately 12:15 a.m.

The fire originated near the dresser area of Room 307. Residents on the floor smelled smoke and alerted two Resident Assistants, Jim Smith and Lester Dupes. Smith and Dupes went into the room, awakened the resident in the room, got him out of the room, and used fire extinguishers to contain the fire until area fire fighters arrived.Fire fighters were then able to put out the blaze before it spread beyond the room.

As the fire alarms went off, college security officer Robert Klippert helped to evacuate the building and radioed the fire department."Evacuation went very well from what I understand," commented Randall Deike, Director of Housing.

Deike, having arrived at the scene around 1 a.m., commended the Sherwood residents and RA's for their immediate action."We were lucky that students and RA's were on top of the situation and the alarms and extinguishers worked effectively."

The room's resident, Smith, and Dupes were treated for smoke inhalation and released early Monday morning.

The cause of the fire is yet undetermined, however, according to Deike, further investigation will be conducted.

JUNIATA'S VOICE

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Phi Chi Theta ..... pg. 2
Dollars & Sense ..... pg. 2
Counselor's Corner ..... pg. 3
Hot Wax ..... pg. 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
College Communications Director ..... pg. 4
Top Ten ..... pg. 5
Sports ..... pgs. 7-8

Editorial

Send Help . . . Please . . .

Well here I am again, struggling to write an editorial for another week. There are tons of things I could, and should, be doing, like reading assignments, watching A.L.F, socializing, but like every other Monday night the Juniatian staff is trapped in the basement of Ellis like some Alfred Hitchcock flick.

To some of you, the Juniatian is something that litters the halls of Ellis every Thursday afternoon, to some of you it is something to look through while you wait to get into Baker and to some of you it is a responsibility. To too many of you it is something to ridicule, (and you know who you are!)

But don't get me wrong — I can give up Monday Night Football, Cora and Ed's 25 cent draft's and I can even give up A.L.F. and I'll be down here next Monday night and the Monday night after that and so on. . .

Please feel free to join us in our crusade to bring campus all the news we will take anything from articles to letters to advertisements and all help is more appreciated than you could ever imagine.

L.M.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr. MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Alayne Unterberger, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run:** Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak:** Kelli Fahey; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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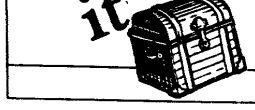
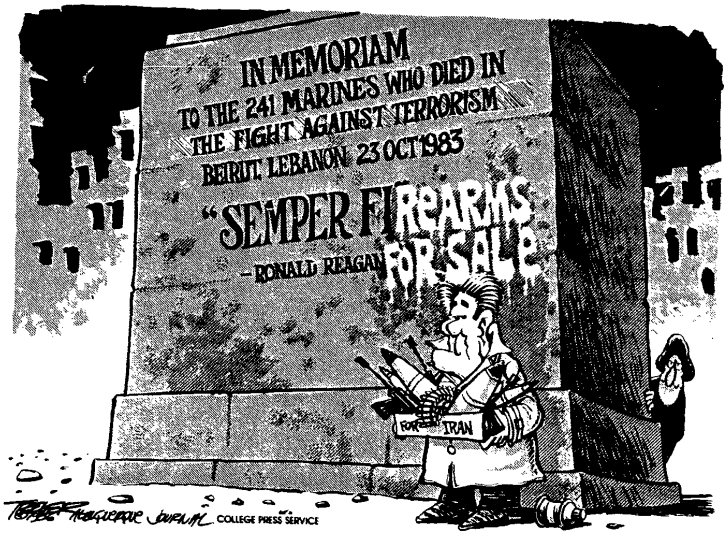


"Get It off your chest"
Write a letter
to the Editor.



$ Dollars & Sense $

by Larry Bock

The last installment of this column introduced the Higher Education Amendments of 1986 and their effect on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. To summarize, there are four major changes to GSLs, all effective 1/1/87:

Higher amounts available ($2625.00 for Freshman and Sophomores; $4000.00 for Juniors and Seniors).

Needs Analysis (FAF or PHEAA Grant Application) required to determine eligibility for GSL.

All approved GSL monies must fit within the need determined by the FAF or PHEAA Grant Application.

Rate increases for first time borrowers during the fifth year of repayment.

Another aspect of the "Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act" that will impact some of our students concerns dependency status determination. Each year our Financial Aid Office receives many inquiries from students about "declaring" themselves independent from their parents to increase financial aid eligibility. The ground rules were stringent. . .now they're even tougher. For a student to be considered independent for aid purposes he/she must:
Be at least 24 years old by January 1st of the award year **or**
Be a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services **or**
Be an orphan or a ward of the Court **or**
Have dependent children of their own **or**
Have not been claimed as income tax exemptions for the previous two calendar years and can show minimum $4000.00/year incomes for the previous two calendar years **or**
Be married and not claimed by a parent as a tax exemption.

The overall effect of the GSL and dependency status provisions will be that fewer Juniata Students will be eligible for aid programs. In many cases though students may be receiving more aid with increased GSLs and Pell Grants. The most important things to remember are to *apply* for financial aid on a timely basis (by 5/1) and talk with us at 208 Founders when you run into problems.

Who's Who List Is Released

by Lois Buchanan

The names of the following students from Juniata College will appear in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":
Stephen G. Meeker, Mariella M. Gacka, Danielle M. Rupp, Randall Schmidt, Deborah L. Little, Douglas M. Yokoyama, Karen A. Reap, Rebecca M. Olson, Lisa A. Traupman, Louis M. Komer, Lori L. Bason, Steven A. Camarota, Lisa L. Leininger, Jennifer L. Nicholson, Richard S. Brnich, Jerome J. Dvorak, Laura M. Singel, Scott R. Stephenson, Ian T. Malee, Laura-lee A. Snyder, William R. Hinchman, Margaret R. Gonglewski, Gregory S. St. Clair, Sherri S. Reed, Martha E. Kuder, Margaret J. Peterson, Ann M. Cameron, Jodie E. Monger, Marjorie J. Risser, Shelly J. Guest, Pamela High, Jill M. Wineka.

"Who's Who" is a volume honoring students selected as outstanding campus leaders by their college or university.

Students whose names appear in "Who's Who" receive a number of benefits from the honor. In addition to receiving a certificate from their college or university and local and national publicity, these students are entitled to lifetime access to the "Who's Who" Reference Service. This service supplies letters of recommendation to student members and provides prospective employers with these students' biographical information.

Juniata Rushes Fraternity

by Lynn Merritt

Juniata College will soon take part in its first fraternity rush. For one month, Phi Chi Theta, the college's honorary business fraternity, will conduct pledging to increase its membership.

The New Membership Committee, consisting of chairperson, Phil Vollmer, co-chairperson, Kathy Nicholson, and six other members, will encourage people to join the honorary fraternity. They hope to do this through informational posters and speaking to each business class.

A mandatory meeting was held for all interested pledges on Tuesday, January 27. The meeting answered any questions,gave more information and added insight into the Phi Chi Theta fraternity. The pledges must perform a few simple tasks like getting acquainted with a percentage of the present members and cleaning up after a social gathering, but absolutely no hazing will take place.

Phi Chi Theta provides opportunity for business students to apply what they have learned in class, learn from practical experience-,meet professors and to get contacts and exposure in the business community. Vollmer commented,"I hope that as Phi Chi Theta grows, the business department will get more and more recognition."

The induction ceremony will take place on February 27, so that the new members can participate in the election of new officers.

Top 30 Party Schools

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

1. California State University, Chico
2. University of Miami, Coral Gables
3. San Diego State University, San Diego
4. University of Vermont, Burlington
5. Slippery Rock University, Pennsylvania
6. University of Connecticut, Storrs
7. West Virginia University, Morgantown
8. Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hamp.
9. Mercer University, Macon, Georgia
10. University of Virginia, Charlottesville
11. State University of New York, Cortland
12. Colorado State University, Fort Collins
13. Arizona State University, Tempe
14. University of Nevada, Las Vegas
15. Boston University, Boston
16. Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant
17. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
18. Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana
19. Oklahoma State University, Stillwater
20. Central Connecticut State U., New Britain
21. University of Maryland, College Park
22. University of Mississippi, University
23. West Georgia College, Carollton
24. University of Texas, Austin
25. Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, Cambridge
26. University of Kansas, Lawrence
27. Kansas State University, Manhattan
28. Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey
29. University of Florida, Gainesville
30. Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

A very tragic event took place last week in Harrisburg. As most of us are aware, a well-known public servant committed suicide. Not only did R. Budd Dwyer kill himself, but he did it in front of cameras and press.

Since then psychiatrists, and psychologists, and many others have attempted to analyze and explain this particular public suicide. The fact that it was public becomes a critical variable in our analysis and discussion. There are many theories associated with suicide including the argument ". . .if I am not in charge of my own life, I am not in charge of anything." Dwyer felt that he was innocent and that he was a victim of the judicial system and an unfair press.

Yet another view of suicide is that it is an attempt to punish survivors. Dr. Magnus Lakovics, a State College psychiatrist, believes that Dwyer's suicide was the act of an angry man. Lakovics suggests that perhaps what Dwyer was communicating may well have been, "Now you will feel sorry for me. Look what you did to me."

The critical point of all of this, it seems to me, is that suicide can be viewed as a social act and thus has a profound influence on the behavior of other people. Family, friends, and much of society are affected by suicide. Guilt, shame, outrage, and anger are emotions elicited by this act.

A major concern of health care professionals, including yours truly, is the extent to which others might imitate the behavior of Dwyer because of the publicity associated with it. Whether we like it or agree with it, suicide is a highly romanticized act and one that generates a great deal of attention.

Dr. Juris Draguns, a psychology professor at Penn State, hopes that the possibility of "copycat" suicides will be reduced because the press has not overly publicized and glamorized the suicide.

Letters to the Editor

Student Condemns Reactions

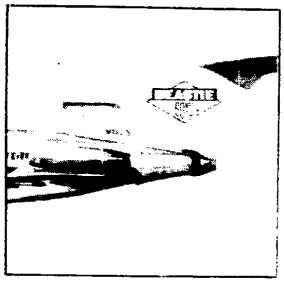
To the Juniata "Community":

This letter is in protest and answer to the disgusting, immature, and contemptible actions and reactions to the recent highly over-televised TV suicide of Budd Dwyer. It is aimed personally at those of us who enjoyed the incident, in some baffling sick way. The ways in which a large number of our so-called "community" handled this event scream out for protest. . . The first thing that obviously needs to be made crystal clear to all is that Budd Dwyer is dead, period. His life as we know it is over, forever. Only memories remain, and for most people the only memory is that of a gun in his mouth, on live TV, on recast News clip, and (most repulsively) on video tape. Yes, ask around campus and you will easily find perverts who video taped the whole espisode for your further viewing pleasure. People all over campus happily gathered around TV's to once again see a man end his life violently. Gleeful cries of, "They're gunna run it again!" could be heard almost every hour for TV 27's religiously consistent re-showing. Personally, I thought it was violent, but others obviously disagreed, for instance the young woman who, after viewing it in upstairs Ellis on full panoramic wide screen TV, exclaimed,"Oh, it wasn't THAT bad!" It IS that bad, you idiots. Perhaps it was not as pretty, violent, or well orchestrated as a death bout in "Rambo", but that is too bad for you because that's the best you will get, he didn't do it to entertain, he did it to awaken people. A man's life is gone, for you he may be captured as you'd like to best remember him, that is dying, but for his family and close friends, he is absolutely gone, forever. His wife will never feel his touch again, and his children will never hear his voice again, he is gone, period. That a man was driven to such lengths is disturbing, but more disturbing is the way in which many of us chose to handle it. That is, childishly, thoughtlessly, and barbariously. I know that I am not alone in these feelings, but I also expect much mindless haranguing for this, well, if some chose that route, fine, but if you agree with my view, tell your peers. When they act like total buffoons, call them on it, or be equally guilty of stupidity and small-mindedness.

Sincerely,
Sean O'Sullivan

Have Another Day!

Hot Wax



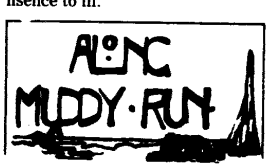
by Jeff Buehler

If you ever wanted to buy a "rap" album, this is the one you want. *Lisence to Ill* is the first album released by the Beastie Boys—a trio of kick-ass, tell-it-like-it-is Brooklyn natives. If you feel weak in the stomach after watching Friday the 13th (part whatever) or feel that Bonnie and Clyde didn't have any fun while they were out robbing banks, you might want to settle back to some Michael Jackson or even Whodini. "Mike-D," "MCA," and the "King Ad rock" don't pull any punches either lyrically or musically on this album.

I tend to describe their sound as "punk-rap". The Beastie Boys' music is for the most part what you would expect ftom a rap band. A little scratchim', the programmed drums, the rapid-fire vocals- these can be found throughout the 12 twelve songs on the album. So where do I get off calling yhem punk? It's their attitude that does it. The Rowdy, independently, live-for-today kind of philosophy which they carry was picked up in New York City during the late 1970s from Punk bands like the Ramones. This attitude of arrogance is best expressed through the Beastie Boys' lyrics, which are indeed quite interesting.

These guys aren't singing something like "Just say NO (to drugs)" or "Go to school and passively accept what's taught." No way. The Beastie Boys sing more about the exploits of your typical American male in his early twenties, or at least of a wild lifestyle that this person might think about. They rap about guns (their use), alcohol, running after girls (and catching them), partying and other similar topics. Some people might find such lyrics crude and in poor taste. To some extent this is true judgement, but there is also a lot of umor to be found.

So whether you are looking to blowoff, to party, or to shout along to a solid beat, the album for you is *Lisence to Ill*, courtesy of (without much courtesy *from*) the Beastie Boys. there are at least eight songs on this album which will give you a lisence to ill.



Very often I'm pleased by things that are most upsetting to other people; consequently, Juniata College overjoys me. After nearly four years of attending this prestigious learning institution, I can look around and find the most pleasing things that are in reality either miscarriages of common sense or simply impracticalities.

For instance consider $199.99. This amount could very well be the cost of a contact lens, a disc player, R. Boyer's weekly snack food allowance, or a year's supply of Pollident for Randy Deike. However, $199.99 was my bookstore bill for this semester, and needless to say, I'm now rapidly approaching the limit of my financial resources. It seems absurd that I should have to pay such an outrageous amount for merely a few hundred pages of text, but c'est la vie!

Of course there are ways to circumvent the rising cost of books. Many people offer to sell their used books. These copies are generally in fairly good condition, and if you're a smart shopper you can find some excellent bargins.

However, there are hang-ups associated with buying used books. Sometimes people try to sell you outdated editions, which can really be upsetting when you find out that everyone in the class has red books and you have a blue one. Another problem is the way people paint their books with highlighter. Now this sort of saturation may have some merit from an artistic perspective, but it only manages to confuse me. Besides, I enjoy highlighting myself. I think it is fun!

The next time you buy your books in the bookstore, do what I do and do us all a favor—complain! The price of books will probably not go down, but you'll feel better for doing it.

Until we meet again, ponder on this interesting little fact. . ."the cost of books nowadays is almost half the cost of tuition at an average community college!"

Take care and God bless you,
Yossarian Irving
P.S. American Novel students, you have my sympathy!

stash your trash

Nordin Named College Communications Director

Robert A. Nordin has been named director of college communications at Juniata College. His appointment was announced by Dr. Robert W. Neff, president.

In this new post, Nordin will provide Juniata with direction in representing the college to its various constituencies. The new College Communications Director will be responsible for developing a program to promote Juniata's outstanding academic reputation on the local, regional and national levels.

Regarding his appointment, Nordin said, "I'm delighted to join the Juniata College community. I have a great enthusiasm for the institution and the importance it places on values and vision for the future. It is exciting to accept this post at a time of vigorous new leadership from Dr. Neff."

"Mr. Nordin comes to Juniata with 20 years of experience in public relations and management," noted Dr. Neff. "We are very pleased to have him join us. We look forward to putting his excellent communicative skills to work for Juniata."

Nordin is a graduate of North Park College and received his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

Since 1985, Nordin has served as director of public relations for Oral Roberts Ministries, Tulsa, OK. While there he was responsible for the management, direction and coordination of all public relations program. Acting as a spokesman and liaison with the media at local, national and international levels, he was also responsible for the development of a variety of booklets, press kits and other promotional materials.

Nordin's work experiences encompass several tourist/convention executive posts, including assistant director of the State of Utah Travel Council. He has also served as community relations director for the Central Region Headquarters of Western Electric and as a staff writer for Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights, IL.

An Eagle Scout, Nordin has maintained an active involvement in community programs. He has served on boards of directors of the United Way and American Red Cross and has worked with both Special Olympics and Boy Scouts of America. He is a certified wrestling referee on the high school, college and international levels, and also officiates football and baseball.

Nordin, a native of Palatine, IL, is married to the former Kay Hornberg. The couple has four children. They are currently residing at Huntingdon, RD 3.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, November 7

Bermuda, continuing a 54-year tradition, expects to welcome as many as 12,000 students during College Weeks 1987, from March 1 through April 4.

During College Weeks the Bermuda Government sponsors an extensive week-long program of complimentary parties, lunches, contests, cruises, dances and sporting activities. Swimming, volleyball, running contests, tug-of-war matches, a sand sculpture competition and calypso festival are among the free activities offered to holders of College Week courtesy cards which are available to college students at no charge upon presentation of a valid college identification card.

According to Garth Pedro, promotional services manager of Bermuda's Department of Tourism, all of Bermuda's 110 hotels and other properties participate in the College Weeks activity program.

"So far, 28 hotels have confirmed that they will accept group student bookings in 1987, and this number is growing," he added.

The tradition of Bermuda College Weeks dates back to 1933, when students from Princeton and other Ivy League colleges challenged Bermuda's rugby team.

Annual spring visits to Bermuda became a student ritual, and in 1948 the Bermuda Government began promoting free student activity programs as a kick-off to the Island's tourism season.

"Bermuda College Weeks in 1987 should be bigger, brighter, and more fun than ever, as we welcome a new generation of students to our Island with a full program of events," said Pedro.

Interested students should contact their local travel agents.

MEMBERS ONLY!!!!

An opportunity for you to join a social club comes to you from Off-Campus R.H.A.

Tuesday night mug club in the basement of Hess Apartments.

For membership information call Steve Hearn in Hess at 643-3129 or Ken Fishter at 643-1475.

Journey

Continued from page 1.

taking campus tours,having interviews and attending a financial aid lecture. Buses will then depart to take the students back home. The same program will take place the following Sunday and Monday with students coming from Pittsburgh and the South.

The journey, Bartol emphasizes, would not be possible without the help of current Juniata students, tour guides and members of the Juniata College Admissions Association.

UWE Sends Greetings From Germany

editor's note-the following is a letter received by the Juniata Staff by a former exchange student at Juniata:

Marburg says "HI",
On Monday, November 24, a meeting of several former and one present Juniata student with Dr. William Vocke took place in the small pub 'Alt Malburg' (which means Old Marburg) in Marburg West Germany.

Buff Vocke, who was on his Europe tour '86 could welcone a bunch of former exchange students from Marburg (including me), Dr. from Marburg University (one responsible for the exchange program in Marburg), and the only Juniata student in Marburg this year, Tommy Kochel.

As a matter of course we chattered about Juniata College (in German, this strange odd language!) and soon the Juniata spirit could be sensed. Buff Vocke talked about some new developments at JC. For instatnce, we got to know that the new president plans to stay in each dorm for a weekend. We heard about the problems with the new semester system (in Marburg we do have this system since ancient times or so).

Well I can tell you that the whole crew would have liked to walk over to Ellis to have dinner together. But of course you could get some good food in the 'Alt Marburg' too.

After a few beers (well, that is the advantage over Ellis) we switched to English and discussed many political issues, including current German politics. (The result of these discussions may reach some of Buff's classes).

Later this evening Stephanie Schwartz ('85) joined us. It was interesting to see that there really is a bit of JC in Marburg.

Maybe there will be such a meeting in 1987 with some more juniors from Juniata.

Tommy Kochel seems to like the challenge up to now he was even lucky with the weather (our fall was nice).

Harburg says "HI" to you Juniata folks, and I say "HI" as well.

HUNGRY??
EGGS • Tacos • PIZZA • Milkshakes • Egg Rolls • SUBS • Ice Cream • PRETZELS • Chips

Pregnant?
Considering Adoption?

Free Counseling
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• Experienced Caring Staff
• Confidential and Personal Attention

Adoption Services
115 South St. John's Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011
737-3960
A non-profit organization

Writing improvement guaranteed, visit the writing lab.

Mon-Thurs
1:30 to 4:30
6:30 to 9:00

Problem Resolution Program

If you have a tax problem that has not been solved after going through normal IRS channels, call the IRS and ask for the Problem Resolution Officer.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Resident Assistant Applications and Job Descriptions
Now Available in Student Services Office
Application Deadline : Monday, February 9 by 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Adopt a Smoker
Help a friend quit

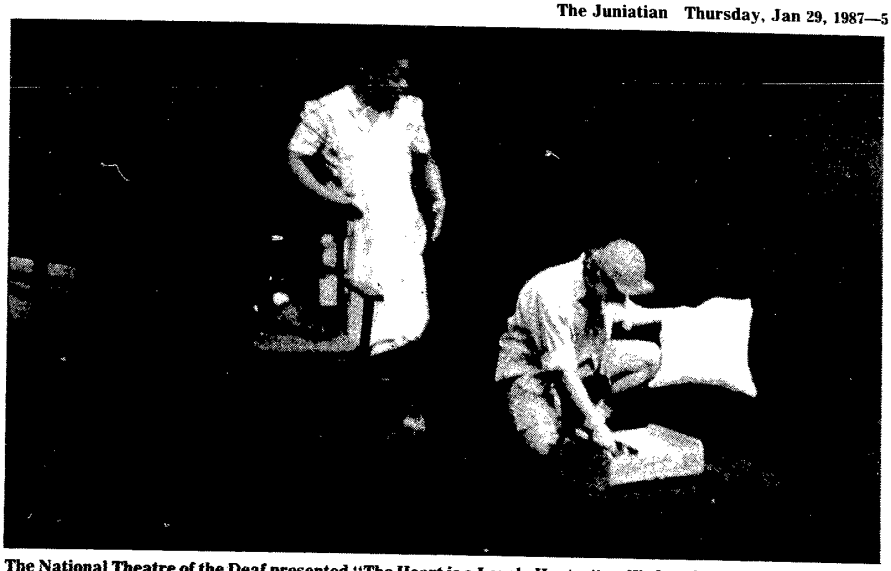
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a professional ensemble of deaf and hearing actors, presented "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" on Wednesday, Jan. 21, as the fourth program of the 1986-87 Juniata College Artist Series.

One of the most highly regarded theatre companies in America, the National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) combines the spoken word with Sign Language to create a new dramatic form which speaks with one, rich voice.

Especially adapted for the NTD from the celebrated novel by Carson McCullers, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" explores the dynamics of communication — the need to connect. Set in a small Georgia town in 1938, the play investigates the universal language of loneliness, the burden of isolation and the triumph of expression. With the warm ironies and humor of rural Southern life intact, the author expresses her themes through five finely-sketched central characters. One of these five is a deaf mute, John Singer, around whom the play pivots. Each of the other four characters makes the mute the repository for his most personal feelings and ideas. Each sees in him a certain mystic superiority and he becomes, in a sense, their ideal.

The following is the reaction of a Juniata student who attended the recent production: "Amazing, intriguing and heart-warming. The National Theatre of the Deaf captured the hearts of the audience in their performance of " The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." The truly talented group of actors fascinated me as a viewer while presenting an interesting concept of love - the beloved and the lover. The performance was an educational experience in aspects other than the theme and symbolic meaning. The unique style of combining the spoken word with sign language initiated a respect for the deaf in their ability to communicate effectively. The overall effect created a desire to watch the performance as the deaf audience, to appreciate the actors for their ability and talent to convey a message through the silent word."



The National Theatre of the Deaf presented "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" on Wednesday January 21 as part of Juniata College Artists Series.

"Amazing, intriguing and heart warming."

Hindu Photos on Exhibit in Shoemaker

An exhibit of 34 color photographs by Christopher Sholes—entitled "Living Gods, Hindu Faces"— will be shown in Shoemaker Galleries of Juniata College from Feb. 16-20. The exhibit is part of the "Festival of India" activities being conducted throughout the United States this year. The Sholes Exhibit has already been shown at a number of colleges and universities, including American University, George Washington University and the University of Chicago.

In his photographs Sholes attempts to capture what has been referred to as the "Soul of India" - the peace, the faith, and the devotion of Hindus and the solace that religion gives them. He focuses on people engaged in meditation, prayers and rituals in and around the temples of Tamil Nadu, which have some of India's finest religious sculpture. Reflected throughout is the intimate relationship that Hindus have with the gods they worship.

Shopkeepers vending their wares to the devout for use in rituals, devotees surging toward the sanctum and bending their heads to be blessed, and priests offering their trays of lignted camphor—all are part of this kaleidoscope of images which form a rich and unified pattern. In the words of one reviewer, "The images are strongly conceived and filled with the exotic so much expected from India."

Sholes spent nearly twenty of the twenty-eight years he served in the American Foreign Service in India and Pakistan before he opted for a career in photography. He made his debut in 1977 with a one-man exhibit entitled "Faces of Pakistan"

SOS!

The *Juniatian* is in dire need of reporters. Reporters meetings are on Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall. (across from the V103 station)

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

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Juniata's Top Ten

1. Peter Gabriel—Big Time-
2. Georgia Satellites—Keep Your Hands to Yourself-
3. Bon Jovi—Livin on a Prayer
4. Bruce Springstein—War
5. Genesis—Land of Confusion
6. Cinderella—Nobody's Fool
7. Pretenders—Don't Get me Wrong
8. Bruce Hornsburg—Mandolin Rain-
9. Billy Joel—This is the Time
10. Juey Lewis and the News—Jacob's Ladder

Study Reveals Common Views Of Students

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) + College freshmen generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative idealogies and may + or may not + be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago, a survey of 290,-000 students from around the United State says.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshmen, and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student attitudes.

This year the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshmen class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshmen class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshmen have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen.

But the U.S. Department of Education's Bruce Carnes says the statistics are "seriously flawed," and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which of course, don't have to be repaid.

Carnes adds the Education Dept., which has helped fund the survey "for years and years," has found discrepancies in its finanancial aid statistics for the past several years.

Study director Professor Alexander "Astin's work is good when it comes to talking about what students think, but when it comes to questions about finances, their parent's income, that's unreliable," Carnes says.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that + because there are fewer Pell Grants available + students who graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates.

But Carnes thinks the UCLA study didn't count Pell Grants going to students attending proprietary schools like Joe's school of Cosmetology."

"We stand by our statistics," replies Dr. Kenneth C. Green, the study's associate director. "We've done validity studies that show students do know the sources of their aid and have a very good sense of parental income."

Green says Carnes' figures "don't reflect the same population of first-time and full-time college students" that the UCLA survey covers.

"The Department (of Education) has purchased our data for years to use in their own analyses. Their own independent reviews have confirmed our data over the years."

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable in Washington, D.C., believes the survey is "valid" and that it can be a useful tool. "They've been doing it long enough now, and I have no problem with the methodology."

Carnes isn't sure if the department's arguments with the conclusions about aid will convince it to drop its support of the survey.

"I'm not saying we're not going to fund (the study) again, and I'm not saying we are," he says. "These races aren't fixed."

No one, moreover, has any problem with the survey's other findings.

It found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned careers in computing and health-related fields.

Slightly more students than last year + 24 percent + defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far-left."

Slightly fewer students than last year + 20 percent + called themselves politically "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported tradtionally liberal positions like abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health care plan and cohabitation prior to marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values like altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 percent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

The Student Roundtable's Skare relates such feelings to financial aid relations that make sutdents "very, very careful about finances" and adopt pragmatic views of life.

Along the same lines, student support for abolishing capital punishment declined to its lowest point in the history of the survey (to 25.4 percent of the freshmen, down from 26.6 percent last year and 57.6 percent in 1971).

Support for legalizing marijuana also continued its decline (to 21.3 percent, from 21.8 percent last year and 52.9 percent at its peak in 1977).

For the first time in the survey's history, the majority of freshmen support laws prohibiting homosexual behavior (52.2 percent, up from 47.9 percent last year).

"This sudden increase in student support for laws against homosexuality might well be attributed to the widespread public attention currently focused on AIDS," Green speculates.

Other survey data suggest students are more liberal than ever in their views on a number of political and social issues.

Support for school busing as a means of intergrating public ashcools reached its all-time high in 1986 (56.1 percent, up from 54.4 percent last year and 37 percent in 1976).

The percentage of student support for legalized abortion, a national health care plan, and for the proposition that people should live together before getting married reached record high levels.

At the same time, student support for the notion that "the acitivites of married women should be confined to the home and family" reached an all-time low in 1986. Men, however, were twice as likely to support the idea (27 percent of men vs. 14.3 percent of women).

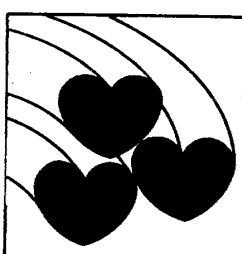
COMING SOON!!!

More of Juniata's Fine dining . . .

INNER CIRCLE!

Watch for information on dates and times!!!

The Inner Circle Committee is interested in your comments and opinions on a dinner featuring an Oriental/Polynesian theme. If you have any additional suggestions regarding the dinner, please address them to: Elizabeth Radcliffe, Box 404.



Coming soon . . .

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal

Saturday, February 14

Featuring "The Insiders"

$4.50 per couple $2.50 single

Tickets sold in advance and at the door.

Refreshments and mixers provided.

Sponsored by Conservation Club

Wayfarer's Journal

To the Editor—

There I was, sitting in a political philosophy class, minding my own business, waiting for class to begin, when out of nowhere came my prof, and he handed me a small thin newspaper on which in big bold letters at the top was printed *The Juniatian*. My heart leaped (yes - leaped) and I couldn't wipe the smile off my face as I glanced through the paper, taking in all the headlines.

I admit it, this doesn't happen to every Juniata student when they receive a copy of our college newspaper. But here I am, in the midst of my junior year abroad in Munster, West Germany, and it happened to me!!

So, I'm a little homesick. I'm experiencing what Buff Vocke would call "Phase Two" of culture shock. In short, that means I've gotten over the touristy stage of being in Germany - shot ten rolls of film, bought thousands of grams of the best chocolate, visited all the museums, and now the real live subjects are coming into play, like studying maybe? And the bureaucracy is starting to get me down: if I have to fill out one more form, I am going to kill someone. And being an American at a German University is not always peaches and cream. If only the German students were not so politically aware! The first question they ask is "What's your name?"; the second, "What do you think of President Reagan?" The third question, which they only ask if you've answered appropriately to the second, is "Where do you live in the United States?" It's bad enough trying to explain where Pennsylvania is ("Is that anywhere near California?" groan), you might as well forget about explaining where Huntingdon is! But I'm getting over this problem. Now when they ask where I come from I simply answer: "From God's own country," and that usually suffices. Thank you. No further questions.

Seriously though, I can read anywhere about the good ole USA, in German or in English. I can even see Ronald Reagan and Washington, D.C., in the news practically every night. And for a while I did not miss "home" at all. But when I got *The Juniatian* it hit me. Reading about what was happening, even reading the names of the intramural volleyball teams - all of it struck a soft spot in me, and I missed J.C. I'm having a wonderful time in Muenster; I wouldn't trade this year for anything but it's nice to know that my "home" isn't just the America where the President is sending weapons to Iran and vetoing sanctions against South Africa - the America that the German students strongly criticize. It's also at Juniata, which few German students know about, (partly because President Neff doesn't send weapons to Iran), and therefore none criticize!

And now I will continue with my junior year abroad, and I will continue appreciating each copy of *The Juniatian* (in the blessed mother tongue!).

Anf wiederseher!
Margaret Gonglewski

Laurel and Darts

Laurel to the guys at Cloister who did a fantastic job rennovating the Ranch and in the true Cloister spirit, christened it with an awesome Super Bowl party.

Dart to the Blue Army's failure to clear the path to East promptly.

Laurel to Juniata College students nominated to the Who's Who Among College Students.

Dart to Food Service for hiding the hot dog buns for three successful days in a row.

Laurel to Mrs. Cherry for helping with Student Services.

Dart to all of you who video taped the suicide of Bud Dwyer.

Laurel to everyone who helped contain the fire in Sherwood on Sunday night.

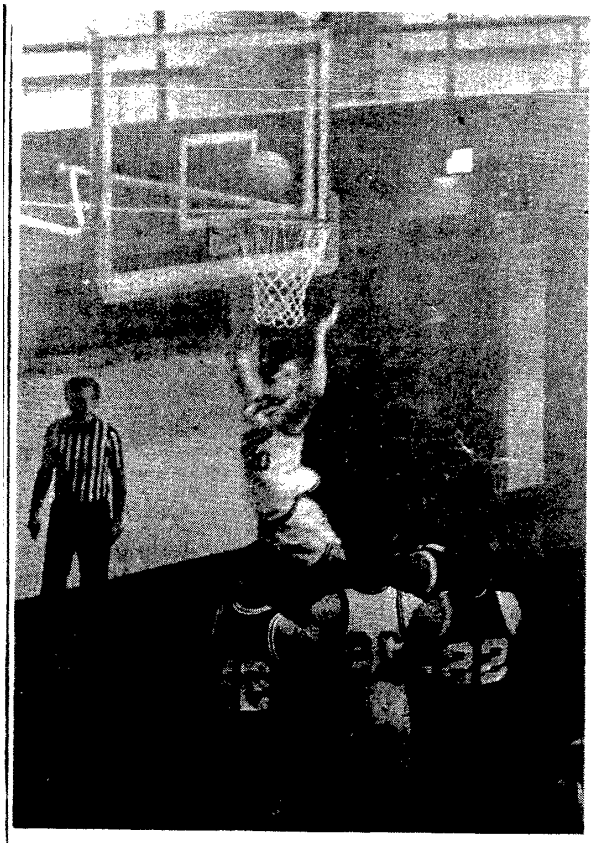
Woodsy Owl for Clean Water

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

The Juniatian is starting a new column, "Wayfarer's Journal." This column will relate the experiences of J.C. students who are presently abroad and the foreign exchange students here at Juniata.

Any foreign exchange student at J.C. or any J.C. student abroad wishing to submit an article on their experiences should send inquiries to: *The Juniatian*, Box 667, Juniata College.

The Juniatian is starting a Student of the Week column. If you have any suggestions for Student of the Week, fill out the application blank you recieved in the mail and send it to: Andrea Zavod, Box 1271.



Lady Indians Volleyball Season in Review

The Juniata women's volleyball team recently wrapped up their 1986 season finishing fourth in the nation with a 36-10 record. After winning their sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the Indians defeated Cortland St. (NY) and Albany St. (NY) to capture the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional championship.

Out of 269 schools in NCAA Division III the golden spikers finished fourth in the country, losing to University of California at San Diego in the semi-final match at the NCAA Final Four tournament in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Tritons of San Diego captured their third National Championship with a 3-2 victory over Calvin College in the finals. The Indians fell to University of Wisconsin La Crosse in the consolation match.

Despite the two losses in the national tournament, Coach Larry Bock's Juniata team was the topic of conversation at the tournament. The Indians received national recognition for their ability to recover from the loss of four returning starters, two weeks after the season began. Two players decided to leave the team for personal and academic reasons. The team captain and Academic All-American, Lori Bason, suffered from mononucleosis, and had to end her volleyball career early. However, the most tragic experience that this team has ever faced was the death of their teammate Carolyn Stambaugh. One week after practice began Stambaugh was struck and killed by an automobile on the Baltimore beltway while she sat by her disabled vehicle. Stambaugh was a senior middle blocker. She was a three year starter and the most valuable player in 1985. She still holds the NCAA record for most blocks in a single game.

Perhaps Scott Scholten, assistant sports editor of the Grand Rapids Press, put it best when he said, "One of the most intriguing sidelights of the Final Four is the masterful rebuilding job at Juniata College. . .It is something close to miraculous that the Indians from Huntingdon, Pa., are in the Final Four for the second consecutive year considering they had to replace four of six starters after the season began. . .In a span of two weeks the squad lost four starters—one to academic difficulties, one to "personal problems," one to physical illness and one to a fatal automobile accident. The players all wear little happy faces on their blue and gold uniforms in memory of their deceased teammate Carolyn Stambaugh, whose nickname was 'Smiley'."

"If success is measured by the number of obstacles that are overcome en route to excellence, then this group of people has accomplished an awful lot," said Head Coach Larry Bock, the winningest coach in Juniata College history. Bock, who has compiled a record of 328-72 over ten years, was named C.V.C.A. Eastern Regional Coach-of-the-Year this year.

"Something that Susan (his assistant coach) and I came to realize through this difficult year, was just how much these people mean to us. I suppose that this can only help to make us better coaches," he added.

The twelve players remaining from the 1986 season continue to reflect on their past season. "It was really tough to recover from all of the tragedy at the beginning of the season. Our concentration wasn't very good because of all that we went through, but we pulled together and became a very close team. We were a cohesive unit and as a result we relied and depended on each other on and off the court. All of this has really put my life in perspective," said Beth Hoppel, the Indians two time All-American from Johnstown.

Coach Larry Bock has great admiration for this very special team, "They worked so hard to be the best that they could be that Susan and I could never ask for anymore energy from them. Realistically we're probably a year away from being a National Championship team, but even more realistically, next year we should be a legitimate contender."

Despite the hardships that each player individually overcame, the team had a very successful year:

—Finished second in the Elmhurst Invitational and the Coca-Cola Classic.

—Finished third in the Penn State Invitational and the Slippery Rock Invitational.

—Finished sixth in the Occidental/Tachikara Invitational in Los Angeles.

—Finished first in the Indian Invitational.

—Captured their sixth Middle Atlantic Conference championship, more than any other volleyball team in M.A.C. history.

—Captured the NCAA Eastern Regional championship for the fourth time.

—Appeared in the NCAA Division III National Championship for the fourth time in six years.

—Beth Hoppel named CVCA All-America first team.

—Cathy Miller, Jackie Rebert and Beth Hoppel selected to All-M.A.C. team.

—Larry Bock named CVCA Eastern Regional Coach-of-the-Year.

"We all learned a lot about each other this year and that will carry over into the coming USVBA schedule and into the next varsity season. This is a very good volleyball team that will only get better," Bock concluded.

Life on College Hill goes on for the golden spikers. Their uniforms, with the "smiley faces" on the collars, are tucked away until next year. The scholarship established in memory of Carolyn Stambaugh has surpassed $5,000 and continues to grow, keeping Carolyn's memory alive by honoring students who reflect her best qualities. However, the most vivid memories of Carolyn will remain in the heart of every person touched by her effervescent personality and contagious smile.

"We really miss her. She'll always be with us," echoed twelve courageous athletes who continue to reflect on a season of sorrow and joy.

Don't Drink and Drive

EVER.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Woodsy Owl says
Stash Your Trash

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

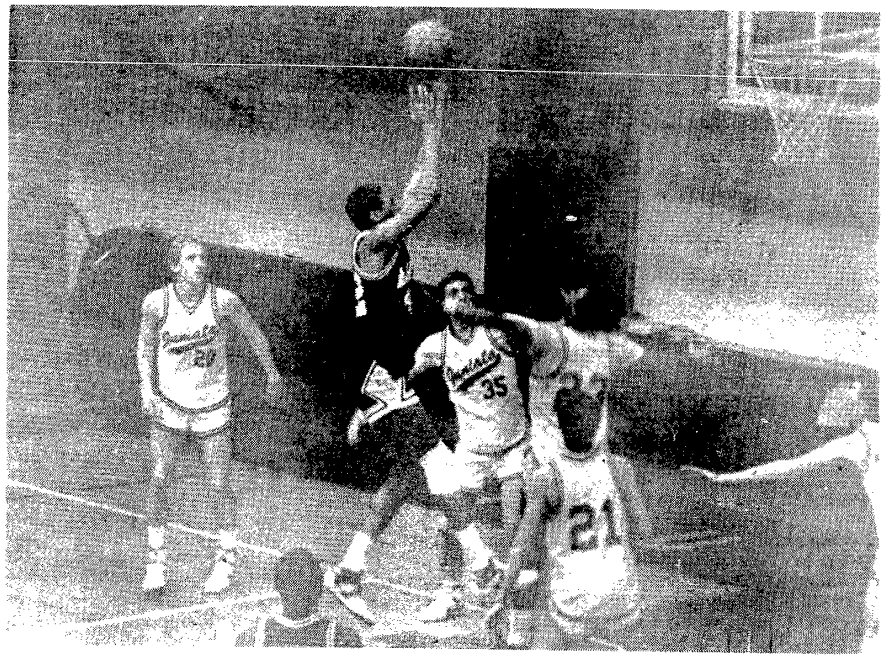
Sr. Bob Crossey Selected to GTE/COSIDA Academic All American Team

Bob Crossey, a senior linebacker for the Juniata College football team, was selected to the GTE/COSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN FIRST TEAM by Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America. Crossey, the team's leading tackler for three consecutive years, collected 131 tackles, four pass break ups, 2 sacks and a fumble recovery in 11 outings this year, leading the Tribe to a 9-2 season.

The 5'11, 230 lb. tri-captain received this prestigious honor for his performance on the field and excellence in the academic world. A pre-medicine major, he maintains a 3.57 grade point average. In 1985 he was selected to the Academic All-America second team. Earlier this season, Crossey was placed on the Middle Atlantic All-Academic team and the Middle Atlantic All-Star team.

"This is a great honor for Bob. He is a fine example of our football philosophy at Juniata. We stress the excellence in education, as well as pride and dedication to football. He's worked extremely hard academically and athletically to be the best he can be. This is a nice reward for his devotion," said Head Coach Rob Ash.

Crossey is a 1983 graduate of Penn Hills High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crossey of Verona.



Grapplers Fair Well In Tri-Meet

by Mike Antenucci

This past weekend on college hill the Juniata Grapplers hosted a tri-match with La Salle and Haverford colleges. The Indians lost to La Salle 37-18, but 2 hours later beat Haverford. The La Salle match was closer than the score may indicate. A few Indian wrestlers were winning during their matches and just got caught.

Excitement was present in all the matches but Indian victories were turned in by Eric Olsen, Dave Cooper, and Russ Tshopps. All three Indian matmen pinned their opponents.

Against Haverford the Indians were a bit more successful as they romped past Haverford. Rich Hoag got things started for the Indians with a superior decision. John Swanson, Olsen, Cooper, and Tshopps were also victories along with teamate Larry Krizner who pinned his opponent.

The Indians next match is tonight at 7:00 p.m. against Gettysburg. Come to the Kennedy Memorial Gymnasium and support your Indians.

Indians Basketball Squad Is Just Inches From Success

by Mike Antenucci

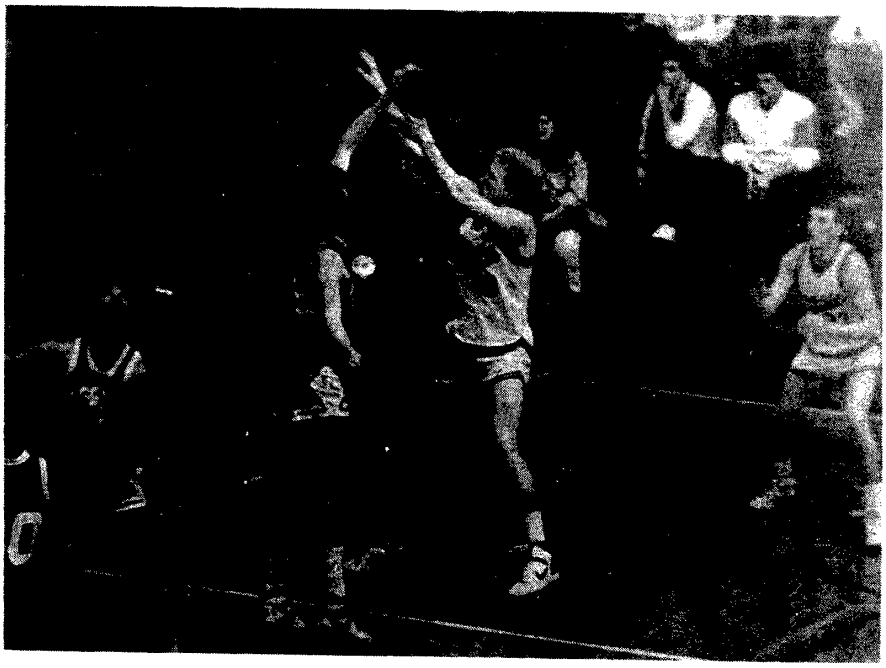
At the start of the second half of its season Juniata's Men's Basketball team finds itself tied for fourth in the northwest section of the Mid Atlantic Conference. The Indians could very well be the first place team and on their way to breaking a school record for most wins in a season. However, this is just a thought.

The Indian cagers have lost a total of 10 games so far this season, but each game has been an exciting one. In each game that the Indians lost they were, at one point in the game, either winning or tied with their opponent. To give you an idea of how luck isn't on the side of the JC hoopers listen to these results: An early loss to pre-season favorites Elizabethtown 60-64, JC was up by as much as five points during the game; traveling to Susquehanna before the break the Indians dropped another 2 point decision; in their Christmas Tourney JC dropped a four point game to highly rated Allegheny, after being in front for several spurts in the game; the Indians also managed to stay close to the Nittany Lions, trailing by 5 at the half; in a double-overtime rematch against Susquehanna Juniata dropped another 2 point game. After defeating league leading Albright JC suffered a buzzer beater at the hands of Scranton 65-63; last week the team traveled to Messiah where, once again they fell victim to another double-overtime defeat. So it is obvious that the ball just isn't bouncing in Juniata's direction.

Junior shooting guard Wayne Paul is leading the Indians in scoring as he vies for all MAC honors along with teamate Les Squiar, who was third in the league in rebounding. Center Chris Frew is the only senior starter, usually replacing Paul senior guard Tom Reese specializes in canning the three point shot. The Indians are one of the top teams in the nation (Division III) for making three point field goals. The Delaware Valley game is the only time this year when JC hasn't made at least three 3 point goals.

Sophomore foward Duane Dise has been averaging double figures up to this point for 7th year head coach Dan Helm. Freshman Shawn Habbakus rounds out the starters at the point guard position. The Indians have good depth off the bench, Joe DeBlase a sophomore guard/foward made this evident in the first game of the season, as he scored 24 points to lead his team to a victory over Washington and Jefferson.

Dan Lazowick, Glen Peters, and Mike Welker round out the guards; Randy Martin, Mike Antenucci, Dave Queen, and Andre Constantino play the foward and center positions. The Indians traveled to Dickinson on Monday and Lycoming yesterday. Tomorrow night Juniata hosts Drew at 7:30 and on Saturday will host Albright at 8:30. Both games are MAC contests.



New Women's B-Ball Coach Kathi Quinn To Rebuild Team

By Lisa Clapper

If 'new' is in this year, then Juniata College wil be on the top of the charts, because not only do we have a new president, new semester system and a new college communications director but also a new girls basketball coach.

Kathi Quinn, the new girls basketball coach, is a native Huntingdon resident who received her B.S. in Biology and her Masters in exercise physiology from Marietta College in Ohio. For the past eight years, she has coached hockey, basketball and LaCross of which six were spent at Central Bucks East High School in Doylestown, PA.

Mrs. Quinn felt she was put into a difficult situation, because there was no recruitment and only three players with college experience. The team is working hard on conditioning skills as well as mental and emotional attitude.

"This year was a year to get to know each other and to get adjusted." What coach Quinn wanted most was to have enough players for a scrimmage at practice and hopes that recruitment will help to bring greater participation in girls basketball.

The current record is 3-7, however they play the most difficult of the opponents in the first half of the season. The season ends February 21st and the next home game will be against Gettysburg on Monday, February 2nd.

Have Another Day!

NCAAction!

This Week

Fri., Feb. 6—"Delta Force" Oller Hall 7:30 pm
—W. Basketball-King's College-HOME 6:30 pm
—M. Basketball-King's College-HOME 8:00 pm
—Wrestling Elizabethtown/Messiah/Lycoming -AWAY

Sun., Feb. 8—M. Basketball-Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.-HOME

Wed., Feb. 11—W. Basketball & M. Basketball-York-AWAY

The JUNIATIAN

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Prez Visits Halls

by Lisa Clapper

"To mantain contact with the students," was the main purpose President Neff visited Juniata's Resident Halls last semester. Dr. Neff felt people got to know him by taking part in the daily activities-eating at Baker Refectory with the students, watching Monday Night Football with the students in Sherwood, talking about dating with the guys, and making paper snowflakes for decorations in South.

President Neff stated that by understanding the Residence Hall's lifestyles he would be better apt to know the Juniata College students, thus giving the students great sense of trust in him.

Perhaps the most crucial point learned from what Neff calls "the most important thing I have done in my first six months at Juniata" is that Juniata has Residence Halls not "DORMS", which is the key to understanding the contemporary Juniata College students. Dr. Neff believes it is helpful to think of the living quarters as Residence Halls, however, he was once an avid "Dorm-user" who learned his lesson by donating almost $5.00 to the "DORM" party fund before he stopped using the nasty word.

"There is a great feeling of ownership in the residence halls which gives more of a sense of home to the students." Students partake in room decorating contest to show pride in their rooms, rather than making them just a place to sleep.

The students made President Neff feel at home and treated him as a guest rather than the visiting president. "People gave up their beds and slept on the floor for me. . .they gave up their space and their time."

Neff stated, "A symbol to an open door policy is to speak what is on the mind." He wants the students to be able to go to him and to feel free to talk openly with him.

To keep in touch with the students, Dr. Neff plans to be where the students are which includes frequent visits to Baker Refactory as well as sporting and cultural events. "I need to go where the

Continued on page 4.

President Neff and Meg Peterson discussing activities for the "Journey to Juniata," an Admissions Office sponsored overnight for prospective Juniata students, held on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Artist Series Presents Fifth Program

An evening of exuberant musical theatre is planned for the fifth program of the Juniata College Artist Series. Barksdale Theatre of Hanover, VA, will stage "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Thursday, Feb.12. at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Tickets, priced at $7.50 for adults and $3.00 for students (grade one through college), will be available at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In the Book of Genesis, Chapter 37, it is described as "a coat of many colors." In the Tim Rice - Andrew Lloyd Webber musical version it's a "technicolor dreamcoat." In both cases, the hero is Jacob's favorite son, and his story is retold entirely with music: gentle solos, rambunctious company numbers and songs full of humor and tenderness.

"Dreamcoat" was the first hit by the English composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, who followed it with such hits as "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Evita," and "Cats."

With boundless enthusiasm, a cast of 22 plays everything from unfavorite sons to an occasional Sphinx. A setting by Jann Paxton leads from Caanan to Egypt and back. Most of the touring cast were in the original production of the show at Barksdale, which played nineteen months to sold-out houses, the longest regional theatre production in the country.

According to a review of the tour's opening in Dayton, Ohio, " 'Dreamcoat' is not a star vehicle; it is an ensemble show requiring total cast excellence, high energy consistency and an unflagging sense of timing. All three are offered in abundance by a cast obviously still having fun with their show. That fun — exuberent joy if you will — plus a generally tidy script makes 'Dreamcoat' a theatrical high for audiences of all ages and sophisitication."

Barksdale Theatre at Hanover Tavern, established in 1953, was the nation's first dinner theatre. It is the Richmond area's oldest non-profit theatre and produces works ranging from Eugene O'Neill to Neil Simon and from "Equus" to "Three Men on a Horse." This is the company's first national tour.

Dating Game

By Missy Mohrey

Phi Chi Theta, Juniata's business fraternity, will be sponsoring "The Dating Game" Saturday, February 14, 1987. The event will take place in Oller Hall at 8:00 p.m. A one dollar admission fee will be charged at the door.

A total of five games will be played. For each game the female or male contestant will ask their own questions to a panel of three bachelors or bachelorettes, who will be concealed behind a screen. Each contestant will be given ten to fifteen minutes to get to know the hidden panelists by asking probing questions. When time is up, the contestant will have to choose a date. The five happy couples will be treated to an exciting and romantic evening.

Look for more information about "The Dating Game." If you are interested in participating in this fun-filled event, watch for a flyer in your mailbox. Who knows, maybe you can leave "The Dating Game" with the guy or girl of your dreams!

World News Update

Lisa Clapper

Washington — Senate investigators have no firm evidence that President Reagan knew of the scheme to skim money for the Contras from his covert arms sales to Iran, but they are convinced the lives of U.S. hostages kept him from killing the weapons deals.

In This Issue

Artist Series Article ..... pg. 1
World News Update ..... pg. 1
Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Letter to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
Student of the Week ..... pg. 3
Basketball Article ..... pg. 4
Wrestling Article ..... pg. 4

Editorial

Once upon a time . . . in a land far, far away (you can't get much further than Huntingdon) there was an enchanted place known as Juniata College. Now this college was abound with tradition, but one certain night was especially exciting, this night was "All Class Night." Now, on this special eve, Juniata College students were given the "divine right" of students to go out and express their love and admiration for their faculty, administration and sometimes fellow students.

This year Juniata College has decided to make the theme of All Class Night, "Fairytales." There has been much talk of princes and magic spells and damsels in distress. Oh . . . and every class is anxious for help, so contact your class officers and get involved.

The End
—LM

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief
JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Alayne Unterberger, Andy Romano, Debbie Ollinger, Amber Terhume, Linda Lloyd, Stacey Halderman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Clapper; **Along Muddy Run**: Sue Mitchell; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Students Speak**: Kelli Fahey; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VII

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February 5, 1987

Don't Drink and Drive // EVER.

Wondering what people are CURIOUS about???
Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

Troy Demonstrates His Poetic Talents

Jack Troy, local potter and part-time member of the Juniata College art department, has been awarded a Fellowship in Literature by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The award, in the form of a cash grant, recognizes Mr. Troy's achievements and promise as a poet. In 1981, he received a Crafts Fellowship for research into local clays and various types of wood as sources of ash glaze for the pottery he makes. He becomes the first person ever to receive Fellowships in two diverse fields, a Council spokesperson noted.

This year, the Council received 170 applications for Fellowships in Literature, and granted 27. Mr. Troy intends to use the proceeds of the Fellowship to set aside time for continuing work on a series of poems about his youth in rural Pennsylvania, along the Susquehanna - "the river that either divides our state or connects its two halves," he observed.

Troy's poems have appeared in *West Branch*, *Pivot*, and *Friends Journal*. His poem "Denim Men" received first place in a Kent State University poetry contest, and others have received awards at thw Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts and Huntingdon County Arts Festival. He received 1st place in the 1986 Senior Poetry Competition at the Westmoreland Arts and Heritage Festival, for "The Wind in the Jug."

Of his interest in poetry, Troy says, "Certain things can only be said in a poem. It's usually slow going to locate the best words and arrange them well on a page, but a good poem is worth whatever goes into it. Novel writing must be like picking thousands of apples in an orchard, but writing a poem is like trying to make one glass of cider from a few good apples. Haiku poems are boiled-down cider."

"Poetry and word-sounds always interested me, but James Dickey, an artist-in-residence at Kent State, where I studied, made me want to make *my* poems. I owe Dickey a lot more than the clay cup I gave him at the time. Others who have helped me a lot are poets John Balaban of Penn State University and Dan Masterson of Suffern, N.Y." Troy said.

This recent poem of Troy's was written after the visit to Juniata's campus by the National Theatre of the Deaf.

Some Words (Like Doves) to Fly After You (For the National Theatre of the Deaf)
Waking before six the morning
after your performance,
I still see your hands gathering and
jabbing,
cleaving and whipping the air
until it froths with expression.
We mutes, in numbered seats,
have put our hands to sleep.
We mumble, whisper behind each
other's backs
while your hands dance their eloquence
behind the procenium of deafness.

We have so much to tell each
other!
Once I learned to hold two flags
and jerk them in the stilted alphabet of semaphore
- a dead language, rightly so. Now I
see how you can
hug the wind and make it a tornado
at will.
None of us could ever find the
words for that!
We are slowly learning from you
how to shape anger without shouts;
how to say, with hands alone,
you are my beloved, or
what a perfect evening for popcorn!
I'd like to see a wordless man kick
a dictionary
so we could scuttle language, for a
day, at least;
learn to articulate your way.
Would you show us? Could we
learn from you?

Come back to our town!
If we'd known the signs, we'd have
made them
by the hundreds at curtain calls.
All we could do was stand, smiling,
playing our hands like cymbals.

— Jack Troy
Huntingdon, Pa.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the many students, faculty, and administrators, along with those from the community, that have supported us during this season.

Also,a special thank you goes to the cheerleaders.

It was nice to see such a great turnout on Saturday against Albright. It was also great to hear that support throughout the game.

We hope you will come to the gym this weekend when we host nationally ranked King's College on Saturday night and conference-contending FDU-Madison on Saturday.

Thank You!
The Men's Basketball team and Coaching Staff.

Hazing Policy Adopted

by Rush Blady

Juniata College has recently adopted the following policy on hazing :"Juniata College prohibits all forms of hazing activity by student organizations and individuals. Hazing activities are those which could cause mental or physical discomfort, embarassment or ridicule. Serious disciplinary steps will be taken against individuals or organizations engaged in hazing."

According to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services, the hazing policy was adopted by decision of the Student Affairs Council to express the college community's disapproval of hazing practices. "We have had no serious hazing incidents so far," said Tilden, "the council is adopting the new policy as a proactive step to contain hazings." He further added that the policy was to take effect as soon as it could be widely communicated via Student Services Newsletter.

Traditionally, hazings are incorporated in initiation procedures for organizations and fraternities. Since Juniata has no "social brotherhood" fraternities, the chance of a serious incident occuring "is small," says Tilden, "but to adopt an announced policy against hazing discourages that action."

Serious hazing incidents in American colleges are on an increase, according to a recent *Newsweek* article. Two college freshmen died of alcohol poisoning and exposure during pledgings at an unnamed Southwestern university, causing national interest in the hazing process. Tilden noted this and also cited a local incident, a hazing on a Huntingdon High School athletic team, as examples as to why Juniata is joining the ranks of colleges adopting stronger policies against hazing.

If you are like the majority of Juniata students, you probably had never heard of hazing before this article and cannot remember having ever been "hazed." In fact, it is hard to differentiate between hazing and the "hard time" anyone experiences as a newcomer to any competitive organization or team. Dr. Tilden stressed the need to single out hazing in organizations on campus such as athletic teams. "This policy is intended to stop dangerous, damaging practices rather than outlaw horseplay and practical jokes," he said. However, there is one tradition nearly every newcomer at Juniata has experienced : The 'Storming of the Arch.' Does this fall under the new policy? "We(the college community and administration) have no formal association with the 'Storming of the Arch' " said Tilden, "It is not a college sponsored event. Because it has no leader or membership, we cannot warn a group not to provoke or participate in the Storming." Dr. Tilden did offer his advice to freshmen;"I advise against participation."

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN STATE GOVERNMENT
$2,500 STIPEND

THE 27th ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR THE JAMES A. FINNEGAN FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION AWARDS

A unique opportunity to receive practical on the job training in state government. Includes weekly seminar meetings with state cabinet officers, other elected and appointed state officials, and outside specialists in state government operations (party organizations, media, special interest groups).

AWARDS

Foundation Awards Each consists of a ten week internship to be served in a state government agency during the period of June 1-August 15, 1987. Each Foundation Award provides a stipend of $2,500.

Special Awards A limited number of cash awards, of $100 each, which also provide an opportunity for summer internships at standard trainee rates will also be awarded. Receipients of cash awards will also attend weekly seminar meetings along with receipients of Foundation Awards.

FOR APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER INFO

Write to:
1987 Contest Coordinator
The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation
P.O. Box 591
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0591

Second Annual Jello Wrestling

That's right. Its time to get ready for the Second Annual Jello Wrestling Contest! This year's event will be held on Saturday, March 7, to benefit Tri-County Special Olympics.

Once again, wrestling teams will consist of two women vs. one man. This year, however, teams will submit their names and will be chosen by lottery to participate in the event. Interested teams must pay $1.00 to get their names in the hat. The teams that are drawn are then responsible for getting ten dollars worth of sponsors by the night of the event in order to participate.

This year the jello will be warmer, the prizes bigger, but. . . .WILL RONDO AND THE KILLER BEES BE BACK? Watch for more details next week.

—Residential Life Committee

Huntingdon Area Concerned With Bombs

To heighten public awareness about nuclear testing, area churches are being asked to toll their bells at 12:05 pm on Feb. 5, and 25 black balloons, one for each U.S. test conducted since the beginning of the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing, will be released over the town.

The Soviet Union has had a unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons tests in effect since Aug. 6, 1985, the 40-year anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and has called for international comprehensive test ban negotiations. The United States government has continued to test, refusing to join the moratorium. The Soviet Union has now announced they will end their moratorium whenever the U.S. conducts another test. The next U.S. test is scheduled for Feb. 5, 1987.

Churches in Huntingdon are being asked to participate because many have endorsed policy resolutions calling for an end to the arms race. It is hoped that these activities will spark discussion and a greater understanding of the issues surrounding world-wide attempts to achieve nuclear disarmament. "In the interest of global security it is an urgent task of our government to pursue every means possible to end the arms race and thus prevent nuclear war," said Kate Reinard, a spokesperson for the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. "The failure of the Reagan administration to take action on the crucial issue of nuclear testing is of grave concern. The loss of this opportunity, coupled with the administration's intentional violation of the SALT II arms control treaty, puts the future of arms control negotiations into jeopardy, and will not go unnoticed in Huntingdon."

C.M.B. Retreat

by Buffy Heisey

The Campus Ministry Board retreat was held the weekend of January 23-25 at the Williamsburg Conference Center. All the Campus Ministry Board members, Father Dave and Andy Murray participated. The group engaged in various activities including cross country skiing.

Rich Brnich, President of Campus Ministry Board, explained about this year's retreat, "The main objective was to get to know each other. We discussed what we've done, what we plan to do this semester, and next year's events."

Student Of The Week Matt Varner

by Andrea Zavod

Note: This article is the first in a series of student of the week profiles. We appreciate all suggestions that have been submitted.

Why do you find a summer job? Most likely you need money. Junior Matt Varner certainly enjoys the money he earns from his summer job. More so, he likes the experience. Meet Matt Varner a licensed real estate agent.

Encouraged by a friend in his hometown, Matt's interest deepened and in the summer of 1986 he began the course work needed to qualify for a license.

Under the direction of Bob Schrack Associates, a realtor in Huntingdon, Matt took two courses, Fundamentals of Real Estate at the Pennsylvania Real Estate Institute, and Real Estate Practices at a Penn State branch. After successfully completing these requirements, he was then able to sit for the state exam held at Penn State University. The exam was given in two parts and after passing the second part in July of '86 he received his real estate license.

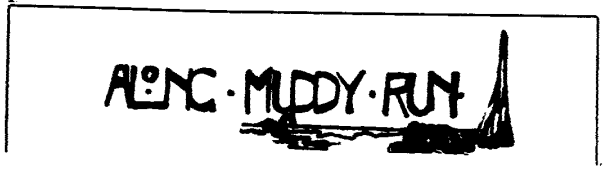
"I'm using the experience as a building block," says Varner. I'm not looking for it to be a career, but while I'm here studying marketing, it's great experience for sales."

As a real estate agent, Matt has experience in showing houses to prospective buyers and setting up financing. His biggest responsibility is to get people to list their houses for sale with the realtor.

"It gives me a general feeling of business practice and a good sense of progress toward a goal. I still haven't sold a property, but I've done every step in between."

Matt's looking forward to a successful summer of real estate work, hoping to gain more practical marketing experience for future career goals.

Side note: Matt is a graduate of the Chief Logan Mingoes. What is a mingoe? I don't know, but as a faithful Penn State fan, Matt followed the Nittany Lions to Arizona for the Fiesta Bowl.



by a friend of Ralph Sampson

For the past couple of months I've watched in amazement the Blue Army build these spectacular works of art all over campus. I never realized these men had so much talent.

The more I observed, however, I began to realize that these works of art were beginning to form a pattern, and there could be another reason for their existence other than their artistic beauty. The more questions I asked the more enlightened I became. These weren't art sculptures at all, they were parts of Juniata College's new outdoor Fitness center.

Juniata has put more money into the well-being of the students. For those students. For those students who cannot seem to get a good workout in the new multi-million dollar Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, this fitness center is just for you. It allows you to perform an array of physical activities in the great outdoors. I'm not exactly sure what type of physical activities you can do on these structures, but I know once I find out, I'm going to be hooked.

So, for all of you blobs out there, and you know who you are (R.B.), get in shape. There are no more excuses. And thanks, Juniata, for giving us something we really needed.

Applications For RA

by Jennifer Nicholson

Applications for the Resident Assistant position are now available in the Housing Office. Applications will be due in the Residential Life Office by noon on Monday, Feb.9.

The Resident Assistant selection process will begin with informational meetings on Feb. 10 and Feb. 11. Group process sessions and group interviews will follow. The applicants will be evaluated and possible cuts will be made after the group interviews are completed.

Candidates will then go on to one-on-one interviews and, finally, a video presentation. The 1987-88 Residential Life Staff is projected to be announced by Wednesday, April 8, 1987.

According to Mrs. Betty Ann Cherry, Interim Associate Dean of Student Services, the RA application process involves group and individual participation and evaluation by present Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, and Administration.

Basketball Team Defeats Drew U.

This past weekend the Juniata Men's Basketball team managed to turn their luck for once. After a season plagued with 2 point losses, buzzer beaters, what have you—the Indians defeated Drew University of New Jersey. However, the Indians success would be short lived. Already beating Albright in overtime earlier in the season, Juniata played host to the team from Reading PA.

In front of a packed house the Indians just fell short of beating Albright, a playoff contending team. After leading by as much as 12 points in the first half, the Indians found themselves in a tie ballgame to start the second half. Trailing by 8, Juniata made a run and fell short by 3 points. Joe Deblase led the way for the Indians, scoring 22 points (7 3-pointers and 1 2-pointers from the foul line). For the Indians they set a season high mark of 12 3-pointers in a single game.

Wayne Paul continues to be the 2nd leading scorer in the MAC's while Les Squiar is still among the top 3 rebounders in the league. JC hosted Gettysburg on the night of publication, then traveled to E-Town yesterday, where they played league's leading team (whom the Indians lost to 66-64 in their second game of the season). This Saturday the Indians host the 19th ranked team in the nation, at 8:00, when King's College comes to town. The next day, at 3:00 pm, the Indians host FDU-Madison.

J.C. Grapplers Fall To Gettysburg

Wrestling, at any level, is a tough sport. It is the only one that puts a physical restriction on the participants, their weight. This makes it hard to field a full team, especially in Division III. This fact was evident in last Thursday's wrestling match against Gettysburg College.

Our Indians were the first beneficiaries of the problem. At the 11 lb. weight class, Rich Hoag took a forfeit to give Juniata at 6-0 lead. Matt Strohm, the 126 pounder, took another forfeit to build the lead to 12-0. The 134 lb. weight class produced another forfeit. This time it was Gettysburg which benefitted from one, cutting the overall lead to 12-6.

Finally, the actual wrestling began with the 142 lb. weight. Sophomore John Swanson took to the mat for Juniata. After a scoreless first period, the Gettysburg wrestler took a 1-0 lead on a second period escape. Swanson scored an escape near the beginning of the 3rd period to tie it. After being taken down, Swanson responded with another escape to cut the lead to 3-2. With Swanson as the aggressor, the G.C. wrestler was warned for stalling once and repeated moves backwards which should have constituted a penalty point for Swanson. But the referee never made the call. Near the end of the match, Swanson was forced to make a desperation move which the G.C. grappler caught him for a takedown and three point near-fall. The final buzzer sounded with Swanson down 2-8. The decision made the team score 12-9 J.C.

The next two matches were all Gettysburg College. Senior co-captain Erik Olsen lost an 11-3 decision at 150 pounds. The other co-captain, senior Dave Cooper, lost the 158 lb. match 11-3, after being caught in a five-point move near the end of the first period. It was Cooper's 1st loss of the year. While he lost the match, Cooper definitely had the funniest line of the evening. With Cooper in control, the Gettysburg wrestler complained very loudly to the referee. Cooper then told his opponent to refrain from voicing his opinion, in so many words. Following the 158 lb. match, the team score stood at 17-12 in favor of Gettysburg.

Tom Marte, a sophomore, stopped the Gettysburg run with a decision at 167 pounds. Marte built a 6-1 lead early in the 3rd period before allowing his opponent a takedown late in the period. His escape point completed the scoring at 7-3. Marte's decision cut Gettysburg's lead to 17-15. Unfortunately, those points would be the Indians last for the evening. Tim Crowley lost a 2-14 decision in the 177 lb. weight class to put the team score at 15-22. Gettysburg gained an insurmountable lead with 6-3 decision in the 190 lb. class. JC's Larry Krizner battled his opponent to a 0-0 standoff after one period.

Prez

Continued from page 1.

students are."

Dr. and Mrs. Neff plan to invite next years incoming freshmen class to a barbeque at their home in the fall during Freshmen Orientation as well as invite the class of 1987 to a special occasion.

Not only is President Neff improving student/administration relationships, but he is encouraging faculty to hold more social events including students.

The administrators are looking into ways to help the faculty become involved with the students. There is a proposal which Dr. Neff is currently working with.

Dr. Neff requested that students and faculty submit ideas to enhance communication between students, administrators and faculty through a letter to the editor.

Vice-Chair Needed

Center Board is in need of qualified persons who are interested in running for the position of Center Board Vice-Chairperson. A special election will be held February 16 to fill this vacant position.

The Vice-chairperson is a voting member of Center Board ; serves as parliamentarian at all meetings; chairs meetings in the audience of the chairperson; attends Student Affairs Council meetings in the absence of the chairperson; conducts all Center Board elections; and works with the Vice President of Student Government to plan student leadership conferences. The Vice-chariperson os also a member of the All-Class Night Committee. Those running for Center Board Vice- Chairperson cannot be seniors graduating in 1987.

Petitions for this position are available at the information desk beginning Thursday, February 5. These petitions must be completed and turned in to the information desk no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 10. The special election for Center Board Vice-Chairperson will be held on Monday, February 16. Any qualified student interested in the position and who wants more information is urged to contact Becky Olson at 643-9987 or 304 cloister Arch.

Do you know someone who could be our student of the week? We're looking for students with unusual hobbies or interests.

Simply write the persons name below with a brief explanation of his/her quality. Cut out this coupon and mail to : Andrea Zavod, Box 1271

Name _____

Yr _____

Brief Explanation:

Your name _____

International Notes

If you are in the study abroad programs, you should have received letters from the Housing Office and from Gateway Travel. The first is about next year's housing. The second is about the return airline ticket and the Eurail pass (if you qualify). Contact us if you didn't receive them. Buff

RESIDENTIAL LIFE/HOUSING

Due to a number of inquiries concerning smoke detectors, Residential Life/Housing would like to inform students that smoke detectors are permitted and encouraged in Residence Hall rooms.

Smoke detectors may be purchased at cost in the Juniata College Bookstore.

Burrito Night!

CASE is sponsoring "Make your own burrito dinner." Tuesday, February 10.

Come and have a mocktail and hors d'oeuvres before dinner (4:45-6:15) with the committee that promotes responsible drinking.

CASE (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education)

V103's "Dedicate Your Heart" to charity show will be held once again on Valentine's Day!!

Details and dedications are in the mail!!

So . . . dedicate your heart and help a charity at the same time!!!

Top Five at Five Every Tuesday & Thursday at 5:00

Call in Tuesdays and Thursdays and vote for your favorites only on. . . . The One That Rocks V103-FM

SOS!

The Juniatian is in dire need of reporters. Reporters meetings are on Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall. (Across from the V103 station).

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

The Juniatian is starting a new column, "Wayfarer's Journal." This column will relate the experiences of J.C. students who are presently abroad and the foreign exchange students here at Juniata.

Any foreign exchange student at J.C. or any J.C. student abroad wishing to submit an article on their experiences should send inquiries to: *The Juniatian*, Box 667, Juniata College.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Resident Assistant Applications and Job Descriptions Now Available in Student Services Office

Application Deadline : Monday, February 9 by 5 p.m.

sponsored by 9XE

Writing improvement guaranteed, visit the writing lab.

Mon-Thur 1:30 to 4:30
6:30 to 9:00

This Week

Thurs., Feb. 12—Artist Series, Oller, 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13—Film, "Better Off Dead" Oller, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14—Valentine's Day
W. Basketball, Wilkes, Home
Wrestling, Elizabethtown, Away
Tues., Feb. 17—M. Basketball, W. Maryland, Away
Wrestling, Shippensburg, Away

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 14 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | February 12, 1987

World News Update

By Lisa Clapper

Harrisburg — The Senate is scheduled to cast confirmation votes this week on Gov. Robert P. Casey's nominees for state treasurer and agriculture secretary.

Beirut, Lebanon — The Moslem kidnappers of three Americans and an Indian U.S. resident vowed to kill the hostages Monday unless Isreal freed 400 jailed Palestinians.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Extra-tight security was ordered for Monday's hearing for a reputed Colombian drug lord and additional federal marshals will be in place throughout proceedings against him because of "generic threats," authorities said.

Ski Team member Mark Kearns approaches a gate at a recent ski race. The team's next competition will be this weekend.

V103 Staff Elected

by Joe Newhart

The V103 staff turned out last Wednesday evening in Alumni Hall to elect the management board members for 1987-88.

Junior Joe Newhart was elected to succeed Shelly Guest as station manager. Newhart's goals included an assurance that V103 would not be off the air during the upcoming frequency change. He also plans to develop a marketing survey, V103 field trips to other college and professional stations, and the possibility of selecting another network for the satellite dish. Joe will also establish a program of heavy sponsorships to build an account which will be used for future stereo broadcasting plans.

Replacing Matt Sherbine as Business Manager is sophomore Shawn Peck. Shawn plans to establish an organized system for financial matters at V103. He also plans to work with Phi Chi Theta, the honorary business fraternity, in order to build sponsorships and promotions for the frequency change.

Sophomore Dave Fouse steps in as Chief Announcer replacing Joe Newhart. Dave is looking forward to maintaining a solid training program and promoting professionalism by using the DJ evaluation committee extensively.

The Chief Engineer's spot being vacated by Greg Pawlikowski will be filled by Junior Ken Bear. Ken plans to be a liason between V103 and outside engineers during the frequency change. Ken will also look into the costs of stereo equipment.

Continued on page 3.

Cases Cite Liabilities

by Lois Buchanan

If you think Juniata's alcohol policy is a lot of fuss about nothing, read on!

According to Arnold Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Dean of Student Service, a recent finding in a "social host" case has widened the circle of potentially liable adults who can be sued for the actions of an underaged drinker. This judgment resulted from the litigation involving a number of law suits concerning the drunken-driving accident of an 18 year old that resulted in one of his passengers dead and the other crippled.

One Saturday night in September, 1982, a Villanova fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, had sponsored a party at which alcohol was served. Early Sunday morning Corbin Evans drove away from the party where he'd been drinking, carrying 2 passengers, Monica Buckley (19) and Anne Fasset (17). Shortly afterwards, Evans crashed into a truck; Monica Buckley was killed, and Anne Fasset lost the use of her arms and legs.

Continued on page 3.

Campus Survey Results Are Alarming

by Karen Reap and Sue Snyder

In October of 1986, six social work students ran a survey on the incidence of sexual harassment and violence among Juniata females. The results of the survey are alarming! The incidence of rape, physical abuse, and sexual harassment are more prevalent than we anticipated.

Sexual harassment has been defined as any attempt to coerce an unwilling person into a sexual relationship or to subject a person to unwanted sexual attention. This article is to bring about awareness of the prevalence of sexual harassment on our campus and to make one aware of the facilities available here.

Of five hundred and twelve surveys distributed, two hundred and fourteen were returned. Ninety-two women reported at least one incident of rape, physical abuse, threat or other forms of harassment.

The number of incidences that ocurred at Juniata were overwhelming. Of the nineteen rape cases reported, eight occurred here. There were a total of forty-three physical abuse cases reported; twenty-one happened at Juniata. Eighteen diverse abuses (i.e. verbal and mental abuse, peeping toms, and physical intimidation) were reported, of these eighteen, eight took place at Juniata.

The effects of the harassment were varied. Some women were left with a fear of men and of being alone. Others felt they were unable to trust anyone. Most of the women's self confidence was affected and they had a low sense of self worth. Some women were quiet and withdrawn, while others experienced a sense of guilt.

It was also surprising that many or most of the incidences were not reported. Only thirteen of eighty-three reported their situation to a position of authority. The women gave different reasons for not reporting the harassment. Many were afraid of being reprised by the assailant. Others were afraid the person in authority would not believe them or would ridicule them. Most of all, however, the victims felt that nothing would happen if the incident was reported, and therefore didn't feel it was necessary.

At Juniata there are a number of services available to students concerning sexual harassment. Incidences can be reported to the Campus Counselor, Dr. Jay Buchanan or to Mrs. Cherry in Student Services. In addition, Resident Directors and Assistants are trained to listen, and to make referrals when necessary to the appropriate authorities.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Letter to Editor ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Spring Fling ..... pg. 2
Alumni Profile ..... pg. 3
Mystery Photo ..... pg. 3
Summer Interns ..... pg. 3
Men's Volleyball ..... pg. 4
Women's Basketball ..... pg. 4
Men's Basketball ..... pg. 4

Editorial

Thanks for the Input

The *Juniatian* has been pleasantly surprised by the response to our new Student of the Week column. We have received many suggestions for Student of the Week from JC students, faculty, administration and staff.

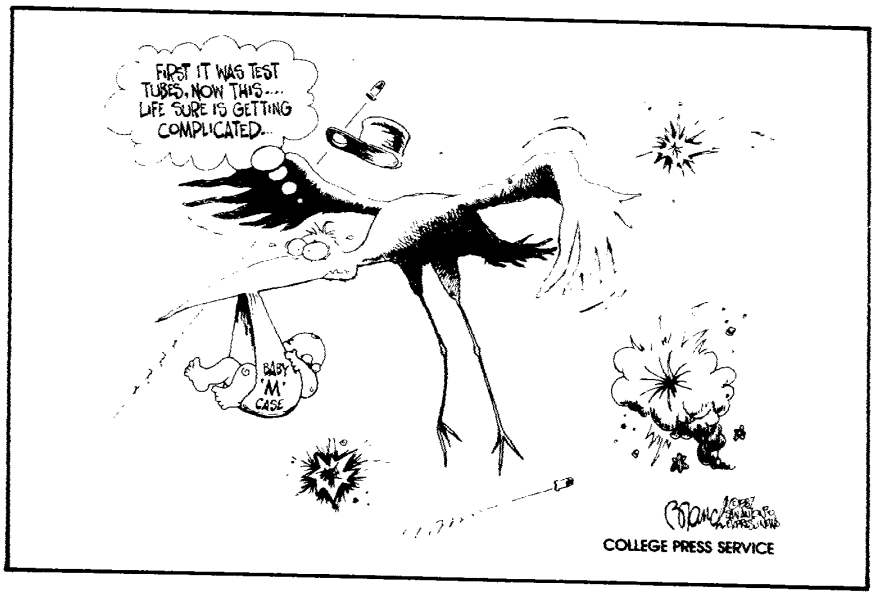
We just wanted to say thanks. We've been very discouraged with the lack of support for our organization in the past. We appreciate your recent support as we try to reverse our situation by initiating new ideas like Student of the Week, Wayfarer's Journal, International Notes, and guest editorials.

I, as the editor, would however like to comment on the recent responce I've received concerning the last two Muddy Runs, which were written anonymously. It was assumed that one specific student was singled out in both articles. The person was referred to in the first article, however, in the second article, the initials stood for someone else.

I decided to allow Muddy Runs to be written anonymously because I felt it would improve the humorous, tongue-in-cheek attitude that is the purpose of Muddy Runs and perhaps encourage seniors to write more regularly. I had just assumed that Muddy Run would be received in a good natured way, much like the response to All Class Night has always been.

If anyone was offended, I apologize. I plan to continue with the new idea of anonymous Muddy Runs, hoping it will give its writers more freedom to maintain a humorous spirit. However, I will ensure that no specific names or initials are printed in the column again.

—JLN



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Linda Lloyd, Jeff Buehler, Kelli Fahey, Buffy Heisy; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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VIII

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February 12, 1987

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I recently saw *Platoon*, the overpowering film about the U.S. experience in Vietnam. When I came out of the theatre, I saw a beautiful little boy of about three or four, and I was choked with tears when I thought about what might still happen to him if more people do not start working to make sure that we do not get involved in another Vietnam-style debacle.

I also thought afterwards about the fire that burned inside college students twenty years ago - the fire of protest. What has happened to that fire? The issues of war, racism, poverty, injustice, and human rights haven't disappeared. Have students surrendered to the "I can't do anything about it" attitude, or have we allowed ourselves to be lulled into complacency by a President who thinks he can smile and joke his way out of anything?

I know there are hundreds of students across the country that care. But I am painfully sure there are caring sudents on this campus, and there are sudents who couldn't care less what happens in the rest of the world.

I urge all my fellow students to see *Platoon*. The ones who care will be moved to make renewed efforts for peace, and the ones who don't care will hopefully start to care.

This isn't just our world, my friends. It belongs to that little boy I saw, too. Let's make sure the world he sees when he reaches our age is a better world than what we see today.

John E. Deppen

Counselor's Corner

"HAPPINESS IS . . . different things to different people", so goes the somewhat familiar line to the somewhat familiar song.

What is happiness to you? Responses such as, Happiness is: doing well on an exam, knowing that persons you care about care about you, feeling good about yourself, being there when others need you, or living life to the fullest certainly suggest how many of us describe happiness.

The current issue of *American Health* (you are welcome to borrow my copy or read the copy in the Wellness Room) takes as its theme, "HAPPINESS IS. . . . taking charge of your life". It examines the obvious importance of paying close attention to diet, regular exercise and, most critically, the sense of control that we have over our health.

Regarding the feeling of being in control, a recent Gallup survey reports that the single most important factor in personal happiness is being in control of one's health. Put another way, taking control of your health helps you take control in other aspects of your life.

Peter F. Drucker, well known author and management consultant, states that, "Health now means wellness: the capacity to function well-whether in work or in education or at the seashore." Being in control of our health means managing our emotions, managing our bodies, and managing our minds.

In the next few articles we will examine in more detail the wellness concept.

Plan A Fling For Spring

by John Valori

As winter months are quickly passing by us, it won't be long 'til spring time is here again and all of the fun-filled events that go with it. Old traditions are often hard to forget—Raft Regatta was one most Juniatians will probably remember for quite sometime. This year Centerboard is planning a Spring Fling weekend to be scheduled on the weekend of April 24 & 25. An eventful weekend of outdoor fun and entertainment is in the early stages of planning. One sure event which will kick off this festive occasion, will be Juniata's traditional Mud Volleyball sponsored by Phi Chi Theta. As many campus organizations and students as possible are being encouraged to get involved and help plan this successful weekend. The outcome will depend upon student input and participation. Come out and help make JUniata's traditions live on. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 12th at 7:00 pm in the Centerboard office.

CASE

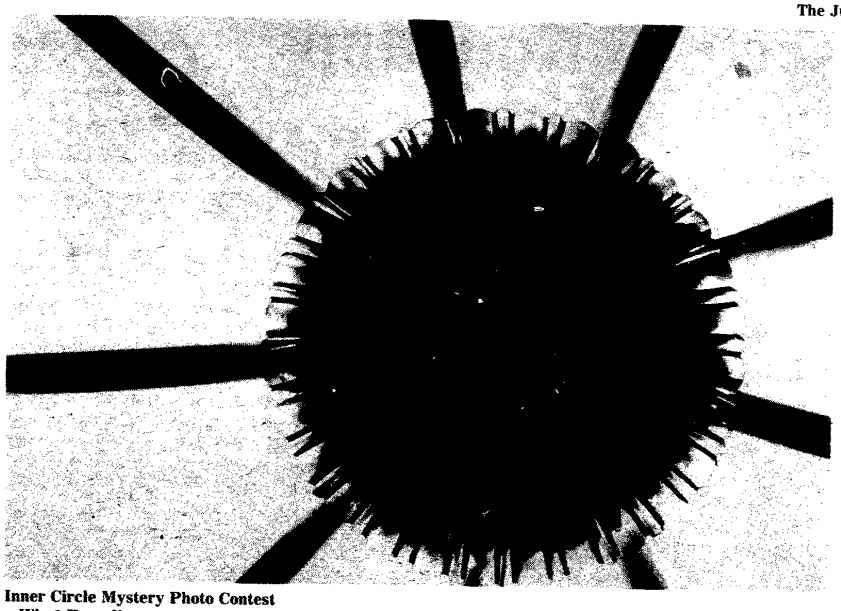
CASE would like to extend its appreciation to the many people who offered their assistance that contributed to the ultimate success of the Burrito and Mocktail evening.

Summer Interns

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:
National College Internship Service
374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 (516) 673-0440
or
Contact your career and internship placement offices on campus.



Inner Circle Mystery Photo Contest
Win 2 Free dinners to Inner Circle on Wed. Feb. 25 by identifying this campus object.
Send guesses to Box 404 by Thursday, February 19.

CASE

Continued from page 1.

Because Evans was a minor, anyone over 21 who helped him obtain the alcohol which was the probable cause of his mis-judgement can also be held liable as an "accomplice". However, before this case, the courts defined "accomplice" solely as the person who physically handed the alcohol to the minor. This court case has widened the definition to any adults who "substantially aided" the minor to obtain the alcohol. In this case, everyone even remotely involved was sued, but the court found the following people responsible: the president of the fraternity that sponsored the party—he helped organize the party and supplied some of the drinks; the treasurer (who wasn't even at the party)—he also helped organize and signed a blank check he knew would be used to buy alcohol; and more students who let the fraternity use their apartment for the party, knowing that minors would be served alcohol there.

So if I want to throw a party and serve alcohol, me and anyone who helps me out, run a very good chance of being sued if anyone gets hurt as a result of someone under 21 getting drunk at my party. I don't even have to be at the party; as long as I "substantially" contribute towards a minor who was at the party getting alcohol, I can still be held liable.

And it's possible that the courts could even further widen their definition of "substantially aid" to include the college, if the party is held by a college-sponsored organization. In another social host lawsuit, Penn State has already been sued for $22 million.

So this new policy isn't just a new way to aggravate students. It's protection for both the college and students. Most of us probably realize this already, because, according to Dean Tilden, the response of most students to the social host program has been "mature and understanding."

J.C. Grad Is Philly's #2 Man

by Jef Buehler

After blowing through a red light, being followed by police, getting the wrong directions from a lady who had a barely understandable accent from somewhere in the eastern hemisphere, and dealing with other not too helpful incedents, I finally reached my destination. Up an elevator, through a myriad of hallways, and into the broadcasting studio of WYSP in Philadelphia, there he stood. (actually he sat) Randy Kotz—Disc Jockey and Juniata alumnus—hangover and all. He had a good reason for being in his condition. (yeah, but we all have them, right?) It seems that over the past year WYSP went from being twelfth in terms of listenership to sixth; Kotz himself is now the number two DJ in Philadelphia and is quite happy about both of these changes. So happy was Randy, that he delayed eating his microwaved lasagna for lunch until almost the end of my visit.

After graduating from Juniata in 1974 as "something of an Economics major" and kicking about the Philadelphia area for a while, Randy landed his first job after college—working in an ACME warehouse. (who says those Juniata job placement statistics aren't true?) From the supermarket to part time at WEEZ in Chester, was Randy's next move. After a short period there, Randy was hired at WDEL in Wilmington, Delaware and even DJ'd at a country station (WRCP). Finally sometime in the late 70s, Randy broke onto the rock and roll radio scene in Philadelphia. He worked at current megastation WMMR as a part time DJ, but when he was denied a chance at a full time position, Randy got ticked off and took a job at WYSP. Outside of a short period where everyone at WYSP was fired, including our Mr. Kotz, Randy has worked there since 1982 and thinks that it is a "great" experience.

Randy does indeed love his job—in fact, he told me that in the radio business you HAVE to love it or else you probably won't make it. "There's a lot of B.S. and you have to stick with it. . ." A typical day for Randy includes waking up whenever, getting to the station by 9:30, and preparing for his four hour stint on the air which begins at 10 am. After the show he might do some production work at the station or play tennis. However, after a recent auto-accident, tennis has been put aside for awhile. In the evening Randy can be found hopping around the Philadelphia area, making club appearances and otherwise earning bucks the fun way.

So how about life at Juniata in the early 70s? Randy made things interesting for everyone concerned, or so I was informed. I mean, he didn't get the nickname "Randal the Vandal" for nothing! This man was one of the vanguard youth who got pinned with social probation—what an honor. Very much into explosions, Randy once pur a string of firecrackers under an RA's door and blew up mailboxes down in Ellis. (the latter netted him the social pro) In conclusion, Randy said that Juniata enabled him to "think on my feet while I sit down." As of yet, I haven't figured out what that exactly means, but in the entire scheme of life we can let a couple of things slide by.

Do you know someone who could be our student of the week? We're looking for students with unusual hobbies or interests.

Simply write the persons name below with a brief explanation of his/her quality. Cut out this coupon and mail to: Andrea Zavod
Box 1271

Name _____

Yr _____

Brief Explanation:

Your name _____

Writing improvement guaranteed, visit the writing lab.

Mon-Thur 1:30 to 4:30
6:30 to 9:00

SOS!

The Juniatian is in dire need of reporters. Reporters meetings are on Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall. (Across from the V103 station).

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

The Juniatian is starting a new column, "Wayfarer's Journal." This column will relate the experiences of J.C. students who are presently abroad and the foreign exchange students here at Juniata.

Any foreign exchange student at J.C. or any J.C. student abroad wishing to submit an article on their experiences should send inquiries to: *The Juniatian*, Box 667, Juniata College.

V103

Continued from page 1.

The Program Director's position will be filled by sophomore Mike Barnett who replaces Kelly Koup. Mike's goals include a comphrensive survey and a format which reflects the listeners' tastes. Mike would also like to bring back the V103 featured artist weekend.

Junior John Ehmann replaces Barnett as News Director. John looks forward to more involvement in the news in the sports department and a focus on campus and national news. Ehmann also plans to utilize the satellite dish fully.

Congrats to all elected board members at WKVR and best of luck in your upcoming year at V103.

Jello Wrestling

by Steph Seidle

Watch 500 gallons of jello wiggle on Saturday, March 7 at 8:00 pm. Wrestlers will don their costumes, Julie Keehner will don her new dress and the bell will ring to raise money for Special Olympics.

Interested teams (two women vs. one man) should detach the registration sheet and send it with one dollar FOR EACH ENTRY to Box 422. Teams may enter as many times as they like, and a lottery will be held on Friday, February 20 to determine the contestants.

RHA'S are in a competition to provide jello for the event. Remember, 500 gallons is a lot of jello. Contact your RHA representatives to see how you can help.

The question, however, remains: WILL RONDO AND THE KILLER BEES BE BACK?

I want to wrestle in the 2nd Annual JELLO WRESTLING contest to benefit Special Olympics.

Team Name _____

Team Captain _____

Box # _____

Phone # _____

Other Participants _____

Please enclose $1 and send to BOX 422

Girl's Basketball Roundup

This Month In Review

By Andrea Zavod

While the rest of campus settles into spring semester schedules, the Lady Indians have continued with their winter season schedule, having played eight games since January 19th.

Despite a 2-6 record (4-10 overall), the Indians have had strong consistent performances from the team and individuals.

The Indians are a well balanced scoring team with Hillegass, Grubb, Lockawich and Kellock all sharing high scorer honors. Grubb had 14 points against Messiah, Wilkes, and Dickenson, Hillegass with 15 against Wilkes and Kellock and Lochawich with 13 against Dickenson and Kings respectively.

In a game over MAC rival Lycoming, the Indians suffered a team setback when Soph. Laura Hoffman went down with a knee injury early in the contest.

With a 20 point night from Grubb, the Lady Indians went on to beat the Lyco's 49-47.

The team's second win came last Saturday night against a tough Kings team. Behind steady scoring from Hillegass(12), Renee Malkin(12), Kellock(12) and Lockawich(13) and outstanding team foul shooting (27 for 32), the Indians handed Kings their seventh loss of the season.

Notes: The Indians traveled to York College last night for a MAC contest.

V-Ball Wins Opener

Juniata's Men's Volleyball Club started its 1987 season with a revenge win over Dickinson College Sunday. The spikers took three straight games 15-11, 15-8 and 15-11, avenging last year's hard fought, five-game loss at Dickinson.

The match got off to a quick start when middle hitter Dan Stambaugh floored a Tom Hunt set for an opening side-out against a surprised Dickinson defense. Accurate passing and deadly attacks by Keith Hall, Larry Hillman and Bobby Davies sparked the offense. Middle blocker Jack Winebrenner intimidated the opponents with blocks at the net.

The lead jumped to 9-0 before Dickinson could record its first points. After a 14-3 lead, Juniata plateaued and let Dickinson slowly chip away at the lead to 14-11, before the final point on a defensive net violation by Dickinson.

In the second game, Chris Hester and Gavin Reed provided an extra offensive punch, as well as sterling defensive play. Juniata jumped out to a 9-4 lead, but the visitors never got closer than 9-6 before the game ended at 15-8.

A cold start in the third game caused our spikers to fall behind at 0-7. We went through a complete rotation of six servers before scoring our first point. Then the tables were turned. Juniata picked up the offensive play scoring seven unanswered points to tie the game. Dickinson had seven side-outs against them with no points scored. Closing serves by Keith Hall and Dan Stambaugh put the clamps on the match.

The Men's club next plays at Lebanon Valley College Friday.

SENIOR NIGHT
HONOR OUR SENIORS
SAT. FEB 21
WHEN J.C. HOSTS WILKES

Outside Fitness

By Kelli Fahey

By now, some people must be wondering what the crazy wooden objects are that have been built all over campus. Occassionaly, you would witness a few Blue Army men constructing one of these wooden "things." Well suprisingly enough, these wooden "things" that are being built all over campus are the stations to a fitness and excersice trail.

Last year the graduating class donated the idea of a fitness and exercise trail. After completing all that they could afford, the students services office decided to continue and complete the project. The reason for this project is to keep people from jogging in the streets. This trail is designed so that individuals can work their cardio-vascular system and muscle tone, without being in danger of moving automobiles

The physical plant provided all the materials needed. They began building the stations in the fall and completed the trail at Christmas time. The Fitness and Exercise trail consists of a two mile long trail with ten stations. The first station starts at the gym parking lot in front of Sherwood. It continues all throughout campus and concludes at the parking lot behind Cloister. At each station a sign of easy to read instructions and pictures are available to help understand the trail clearer. A heart rate check is provided at four of the ten stations.

Bob Yankello, who is now in charge of the Fitness and Exercise Trail hopes to have a kick off day in early March. So keep your eyes and ears open in the Spring for information to help you get into good shape!

Cagers Split Week Beat FDU, Gettysburg

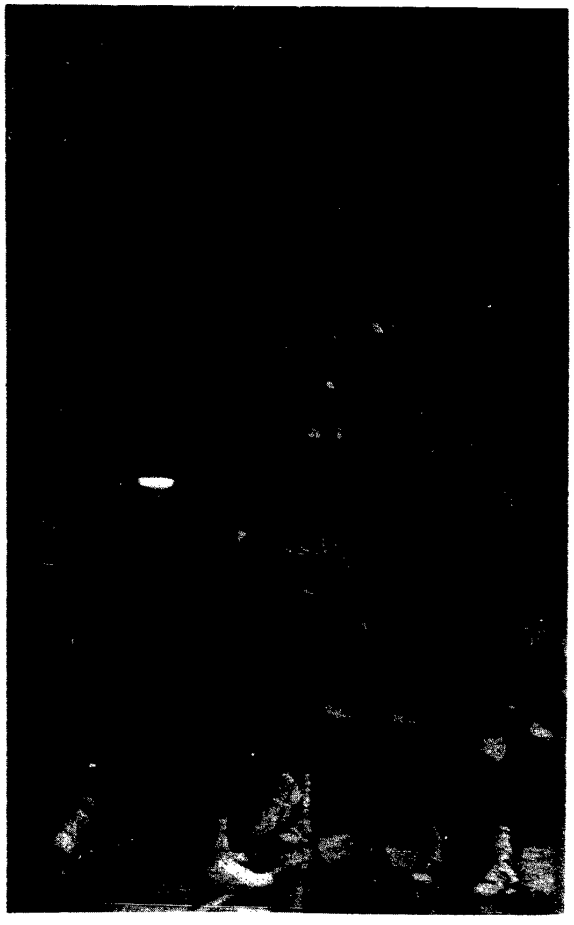
The Juniata Mens Basketball team went 2-2 this past week, compiling victories against Gettysburg and FDU-Madison, while losing close conference games to leauge leading Elizabethtown and 7th ranked Kings College.

Monday night Juniata hosted Gettysburg College and avenged last years loss when freshman Shawn Habakus hit a shot at the buzzer to win it for the Indians. This was yet another one of those see-saw battles for Juniata, however, this time the Indians found themselves at the top. Les Squair paced Juniata with 23 points and was on his way to being named MAC player of the week.

The Indians then traveled to Elizabethtown on Wednesday to try and knock off the leauge leading Bluejays, a team that JC lost to by two points in their second game of the season. After leading by one with two minutes gone by in the second half the Indians were in another nip and tuck battle. This time the bid for an upset fell short by 5 points. Wayne Paul, Shawn Habakus, and Les Squair led the way for the Indians.

Kings College the 7th ranked team in Division III, entered Juniata Friday night considered the best team in the Middle Atlantic conference. In front of the best crowd of the year at Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center Juniata took a four point lead into the locker room at half. All american center Ed moyer was held to 12 points, but the outstanding long distance shooting of Kings was enough to keep them in the game and in the end make the difference in the final score. With seven seconds on the clock JC had a chance to tie the game , but a shot at the buzzer fell short and Kings was victorious 78-76.

Only 18 hours later Juniata hosted FDU-madison (The 2nd place team in Kings Division). FDU was coming off a victory over Lycoming Saturday afternoon and needed a win to hold on to second place in their division. The Indians used all of their players and captured the victory to top off an exciting week of basketball.



MAC Player of the Week Les Squair goes up for two of his 23 points against Gettysburg. JC won at the buzzer.

Students of the game

Robert Crossey
Juniata College •
2nd Team Football •
Pre-Medicine •
3.57 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown Pittsburgh PA •

Congratulations to the GTE Academic All-Americans.®

They are the leaders of the team. But what makes them even more special is their outstanding academic records. They are the GTE Academic All-Americans, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for being high achievers – in the game as well as the classroom. GTE is proud to be the official sponsor of this 35-year-old program and congratulates these student athletes on their Academic All-American achievements.

GTE GTE ACADEMIC ALL AMERICA TEAM SELECTED BY CoSIDA

This Week

Friday, Feb. 20—All Class Night
Wrestling MAC's
Saturday, Feb. 21—Film, "Mask" Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
M. Basketball—Wilkes—Home 8:00 pm
Wrestling MAC's
W. Basketball—Franklin & Marshall—Home

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 15 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | February 19, 1987

Heavy Metal

by Lois Buchanan

A Christian Heavy Metal group? Isn't that a contradiction of terms? Not any more, it seems. On March 6, Messiah Prophet, a band that plays Heavy Metal Christian music, will be performing on campus, sponsored by the Christian Concert Committee.

Messiah Prophet, a relatively new band, is on their second tour, performing songs from their new album "Master of the Metal." They've become popular enough to pack houses in Chicago, St. Louis and Boston.

The band says that their music has been influenced by such groups as Kiss, Triumph, Styx, Journey, Foreigner, Judas Priest, and Metallica, and their style of music falls somewhere between that of Black Sabbath and Led Zepplin.

Bill Grabowski, who produced the "Master of the Metal" album, is impressed with the band, describing Messiah Prophet as "an awesome band on vinyl and even better live." Grabowski received a Gold Album award for his work on the Bon Jovi album "7800 Degrees Farenheit", and says that "Master of the Metal" is his best production so far.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was presented by the Barksdale Theater of Hanover, Virginia as part of the 1986-87 Artist Series. The spectacular performance brought the audience to their feet.

An Evening To Enchant

by Missy Iezzi

Friday, February 20, the stage of Oller Hall will come to life with the annual All Class Night production.

As is the tradition, each class will perform a skit based on an overall theme, which this year is fairy tales. The senior class will be performing Cinderella, the junior class, Alice in Wonderland, the sophomores are putting together Peter Pan and the freshman will perform Goose Tales.

The individual classes are scheduling rehearsals and set building, and the overall event is being coordinated through the Center Board appointed All Class Night Committee.

Tickets will be available the week of the event at the Information Desk. Each student is allowed only one ticket, and student ID is required.

Cast parties will be scheduled by the classes. On Saturday night the Center Board Dance Committee will be sponsoring a dance in the Sports & Recreation Center.

The only thing which remains to be seen is which class will win the coveted All Class Night trophy.

Battling Bands

by Rush Blady

The Dance Committee and the Judo Club are sponsoring the All Class Night/Battle of the Bands Party on Saturday night Feb. 21 from 10p.m. to 2. Yes, there are now two bands on campus, and it will be up to you to judge. *Used Furniture* and the newly formed *Never Together*. The two bands will alternate sets, "battling" in a four hour combination dance/ coffeehouse event. Both groups will play covers and original songs, and the many talented musicians involved are sure to provide skillful, danceable entertainment for the evening. In case you do not know who these 'skillful' guys are .... *Used Furniture* consists of Steve LeCrone - vocals, Dan Miller on lead and Brian McCallum on rhythym guitars, Eric Barnes and "Psycho" Mock on drums. (Forgive me, Alan) The new group *Never Together* has a front lineup of Jim Kaufman, Mike Morder, and Ben Hoffman on both guitars and vocals, with Chris Huff drumming. Being the neutral, nonbiased reporter that I am, I'll leave the decision up to you as to which is the better band. Either way, come out on Saturday for some good music and exercise, and a chance to make fun of the classes that lost. The dance will be 'open party' format, with soda, juices and food provided, all for a mere $2.

World News Update

Tel Aviv, Isreal-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, making the first visit to Washington by an Isreali leader since the Iran arms deal surfaced in November, said Isreal has "nothing to hide" about its role in the scandal.

Washington-President Reagan's new trade bill takes aim at recording pirates overseas, but his ammunition appears much more likely to sink Americans who want to creat their own tapes of digitaly recorded music.

Indian Art At JC

For Christopher Shoels, the Indian subcontinent is a second home. He spent nearly two decades of the twenty-eight years he served in the American Foreign Service in India and Pakistan before he decided he wanted a career in photography.

In 1977 Sholes made his debut as a serious photographer with a one-man exhibit entitled "faces of Pakistan", which was well received in that country and on several university campuses in the United States. During the week of February 16-20 Juniata College will host the most recent of the Sholes exhibits, "Living Gods, Hindu Faces", as part of the college's "Festival of India" activities. The exhibit will be held inShoemaker Galleries with viewing hours 9:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily during the festival.

"Loving Gods, Hindu Faces" consists of a collection of 34 color photographs and has been shown at American University, George Washington University (as part of the annual meeting of the Conference on Religion in South India), the University of Chicago, Carelton College, the University of Wisconsin, Broward Community College, and Applachian State University. It has also appeared in the Colorfax Gallery in Washington, D.C., and in each instance received excellent reviews.

In his recent work Sholes conveys his impressions of devout Hindus in South India. Among the images he projects are people engaged in meditation, prayer, and rituals in and around the temples of Tamil Nadu. Reflected throughout is the intimate relationship that Hindus have with the gods they worship, and Sholes attempts to capture what has been referred to as "the soul of India" - the peace, the faith, and the devotion of Hindus, and the solace that religion brings them.

In This Issue

World News Update ..... pg. 1
Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Letter to the Editor ..... pg. 2
Soap Opera Review ..... pg. 2
Student of the Week ..... pg. 3
Alumni Profile ..... pg. 3
Winter Sports ..... pg. 4
Swimming Preview ..... pg. 4

Editorial

It would seem, to an uninvolved observer, that students at Juniata know how to wait their turn. A line is a very interesting concept which is generally accepted as a social norm. This observer could witness the effectiveness of a line in the bookstore-even when there are twenty people in front of you purchasing books, you take your place at the end. Right? On pay day when ten people need their checks cashed, you will stand in line, with check (and dime!) in hand, and wait your turn. Correct?

So, as students who have so much practice standing in line, why are there those who cannot wait their turn for meals? There is nothing more aggrevating to those students who do wait, than those who do not. It seems so harmless to just walk up and give Millie your number—meanwhile you are holding up the line, justifying this by saying 'I have a 12:00 class'. Now, if *everyone* who had a 12:00 class would do this, there would be as many people in "Millie's line" as in the line where they should be. Then to compound this problem, they preceed to hold up the line once again when they enter and get their food. Now, it seems out of character for students to think that they do not have to wait-what makes them so special to ignore this basic social norm? How can someone feel that they are more important than any other JC student?

This social dilemma is very easily rectified. The obvious solution would be for *every* student to wait their turn, then each and every student will be able to get to their 12:00 class or just get where they must because they didn't have to wait for those inconsiderates to go through Millie's line.

—JEM—

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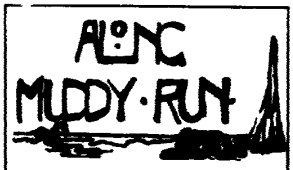


By Georgia Stanaitis

As I sit and reflect on the past activities which occurred this previous weekend, I realize the full creative potential we students have at Juniata. For those students who feel deprived of experiencing the fraternity atmosphere, this weekend presented the oportunity to kick off your shoes, wiggle your toes in the sand, and dine on the delicacy of fresh, unsuspecting goldfish. Yes, East Houses was the hubbub of activity.

To celebrate one's independence, one could venture to East, dressed in black to boycott Valentine's Day. One could be a man or woman hater for the evening and toast to their chosen, present state of abstinence.

For the young lovers on campus, all twelve of you, you had the pleasure of snuggling with your sweetheart while dancing dreamily on a romantic, sultry blue piece of plas

And for those optimistic students who "never say die," you were able to try your wit and luck at the infamous Dating Game. This was the night where students put on their Sunday best, dashing smile, and great personality hoping to meet the man or woman of their dreams. Done with the utmost secrecy, the contestants voices were well disguised and identity was well protected by the single verticle wall separating contestant and bachelors or bachelorettes. For many contestants, hearts were joined and love sprung. However, many went home broken hearted, ready to dream of what might have been.

In conclusion, I must say my observations have led me to continue the faith I have in Juniata.

SOAP OPERA REVIEW

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Palmer brought Natalie back to care for Ellen, who was injured in the explosion set off by Francine. Erica nixed supporting Mark any longer.

ANOTHER WORLD: Mary was arrested for harboring a fugitive-Vince. M.J. learned that Linda kept a book listing her "johns." Maisie is being stalked by a stranger.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lucinda told Emily that James has been having an affair with both women. James planned to skip town and take Paul with him. Howard tailed Sabrina.

CAPITOL: Meredith and Dylan are back together, and even though she doesn't know if Dylan or D.J. fathered her baby, Dylan wants to marry her. Ali and Sloane were married.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kayla was shocked to learn that Patch and Adrienne are siblings. Adrienne and Patch's mother, Jo, was beaten up. Kimberly's trial drew to an end.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Anna and Duke decided not to get married right away. Frisco and Jake realized Jennifer's old friend, Sarah, plans to kill Terry and Patrick.

GUIDING LIGHT: Someone tried to run Josh down with a car. Mindy is becoming very involved with Josh. Reva feels trapped in the chateau. Josh thinks Cat was murdered.

LOVING: Steve assured Trisha that he'll figure out a way for them to get back together. Harry vowed to kill Nick if he harms a hair on Steve's head.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jamie strangled a South American, Alonzo, who refused to sell his ranch to Jamie. Viki passed out after having headaches and blurred vision.

RYANS'S HOPE: Jacqueline told Max Erik is really Joe, and that Joe's working for the International Police. Max took Ryan hostage and plans to skip the country.

SANTA BARBARA: Alice freaked out after learning that Caroline is her natural mother. Kelly noticed that Jeffrey and Mason wear identical rings.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Faren was stunned when Evan told her that they were married before she married Andy. John was shocked to find Ashley in the sanitarium.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We as college students have many rights and responsibilities. One of the most important of these is the speaking out or protesting of injustices directly affecting us.

Freedom of choice and free enterprise have long been a right given to us constitutionally. This right becomes stifled by the state control of alcohol.

A bill is pending in the state legislature to deregulate the sale of "hard liquor". We, as students must support this bill. We must use our constiutional right of freedom of speech to help this bill become law.

In the sixties, students changed the American government's policy towards Vietnam; so please do not underestimate your power or potential. We have the support; we have the people and we have the authority.

We can not and will not waste time.

Sincerely,
Jerry Camalleri
Class of '87

Wondering what people are CURIOUS about???
Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

SHAC Starts Off 2nd Semester

SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Committee, is starting off the second semester with a lot of ambition and new health related programs for spring term. The newly opened Wellness Room will continue to be opened during Health Center hours: Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00, and 1:00-5:00, and will be staffed during the evenings as soon as a schedule can be arranged. In addition to being a self-help and analysis center, the Wellness Room is a health resource center, providing many forms of free and informative materials.

One of SHAC's major projects for spring term is PTOPS, or Person to Person Support Groups. These support groups will be managed by students, well versed and knowledgable in a given area. While these members do not necessarily claim professional expertice, they know more in their support group topic than most of their peers. These people through special training, an intense interest and study, or personal experience have something in the way of support and advice that they can offer to others in need. In addition, these leaders will have the names and numbers of professional agencies and services.

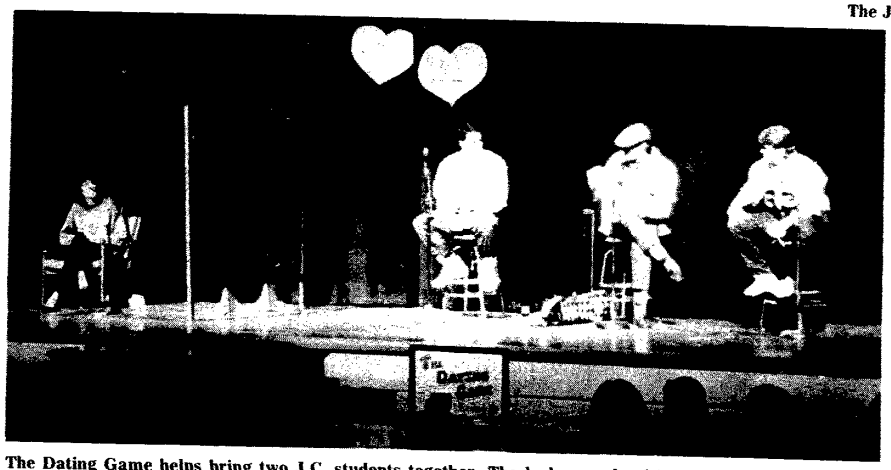
Starting TUESDAY, MARCH 3 from 7:00-8:00 pm., Crickett Julius, a recovered anorexic, and Juniata student, will be leading support group discussions on anorexia and other eating disorders. Anyone who feels that they, or someone they know could benefit from this informative yet casual opportunity to share ideas and experiences is encouraged to attend.

Starting WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, from 7:00-8:00 pm., CeCelia Barnes, State Bodybuilding Champion, Natural Physique Champion, active sportswear model and Juniata student will be offering a comprehensive support group on Fitness and Weight Training Techniques. Anyone interested in beginning a Fitness program, losing weight, or implementing a new program into an already existing one, is encouraged to attend. In addition to discussion, visits will be made to the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center to cover the machines and weights offered, and to demonstrate techniques.

These support groups will meet at the same time every week as long as there is an active interest. As with all SHAC activities, the support group programs are free. Those interested in participating are encouraged to sign up in advance at the Health Center. All groups will meet in the SHAC Wellness Room, located on first Lesher adjacent to the Health Center.

MONDAY, MARCH 23 and WEDNESDAY 25, the members of the American Red Cross will be on campus to provide CPR instruction and certification. All participants will be required to complete the entire program, even those seeking re-certification. There will be an allotted number of participants, so interested persons are encouraged to register in advance in the Health Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 is WELLNESS DAY. From 11:30-2:00 representatives from several health related professions will be in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center to offer a variety of free tests. Due to the rising cost of health care, Wellness Day will provide a unique opportunity to have dental screening, eye screening, urinanalysis, blood sugar levels checked, pap smears and pelvic exams, blood pressure checks and an aerobics program, not to be missed. All testing and services are FREE to all students, faculty, and staff of Juniata College.



The Dating Game helps bring two J.C. students together. The lucky couple of Mary Lou Miller and Larry Hillman will have a dream evening in the Faculty Lounge, along with the other winning couples.

ASF Phonathon

by Stephanie Seidle

Are you ready to lend an ear to the Annual Support Fund phone-athon?

The ASF drive is back again this year with a fresh new look under the direction of Garrett Hoover, the new Assistan Director of Development. The ASF phone-athon will raise funds to support the College: it provides money for scholarships, athletic equipment, classroom materials, special events, and other causes directly benefitting the students.

This year the phone-athon will be a competition between the classes. Likewise, members of each class will call not only alumni, but also parents. The parents will be phoned on Feb. 23-26; and March 2-5. Alumni will be phoned on March 30, April 2, and April 6-9.

Mr. Hoover explains that prizes for students will be bigger this year. Each participant will receive a T-shirt; individual prizes include a JC sweatshirt (for highest single contribution) and $25 cash prizes (for highest amount raised and highest participation rate acquired). Class prizes are OIP dinners for the members of the class that raised the highest total amount for their class and to those who had the highest participation rate for their class.

Remember, Juniata counts on your help. Please come out to support your school and your class by phoning for the Annual Support Fund. Interested individuals should contact Mr. Garrett Hoover in the Development Office.

Student Clogger

by Andrea Zavod

Fifteen miles south of Wheeling, West Virginia, lies Glendale, where the town of 1300 people tap their feet to the beat of Blue Grass music and watch one of our own clog with the best in the business.

Sophomore Lisa Williams watched Uncle Jed clog his way through the Beverly Hillbillies and after going to numerous dances with her mom, Lisa decided to learn how to clog. Once she learned the basic steps, there was no keeping her feet still.

Traditionally called flat footing, clog dancing has been adapted to the stage, bringing metal taps to the shoes and high kicks to the step.

Williams claims that it is not hard to clog, it's a lot like tap dancing. "You have to remember to click your heels on every beat and be on your toes in between."

While most cloggers dance to Blue Grass or folk music, Williams says that any music with a solid four beat rhythm is good clogging music. "I've danced routines using, 'Flashdance,' 'Freezeframe,' and 'I Wanna New Drug.' "

In her seven years of clogging, the past three with her partner, Scotty, she has opened and perfomed with Loretta Lynne, Louise Mandrell and Grandpa Jones, a Blue Grass mentor.

The highlight of her clogging career came when she opened for Bill Monroe, the father of Blue Grass music. After Monroe came on, he asked the cloggers back on stage and danced along with them.

"That was just the best. I don't know if he was just talking, but he invited us down to Nashville. It was a real thrill."

Lisa and her partner perform every year in WWVA Radio Jamboree. She has traveled to Detroit Michigan and clogged in the 1985 Budweiser Hoedown.

She brought her talent here last year and danced during Ray Owen's performance and with the Irish band, The Jim Corr Brothers.

Lisa likes to clog for pleasure, rather than competition, but when she performs at shows, that pleasure turns into some well earned money.

"I can earn $50 for ten minutes of clogging. . .it comes in handy."

Lisa realizes that in this part of the country, clogging is yet to gain popularity. In her high school of 1200, only two or three others clogged. She says the further south you go towards North Carolina, they teach clogging in every gym class.

Lisa is studying environmental science and though she has a Friday afternoon lab, if there is clogging to do, she'll make the six hour trip home to Glendale, West Virginia.

Oriental Inner Circle

by Elizabeth Radcliffe

This past Saturday evening, Inner Circle held its special Valentine dinner featuring a number of delicious entrees such as Shrimp Alfredo, New York Strip Steak, Steamed Scallops, and many more. To enhance the evening, songs by Mike Morder were sung to set an atmosphere of fine dining and romance. Many who attended the dinner felt it was a relaxing and enjoyable evening.

The Inner Circle Committee would like to extend its thanks to Food Service and the waitresses for making it a successful evening.

For all those who attended the Valentine dinner and for all those who have yet to attend Inner Circle, I would like to invite you to savor an evening in the Orient on Wednesday, Feb. 25. While dining in the Orient, you will experience wok cooking at your table and an original Oriental atmosphere.

Please make your reservations at the Info Desk by Monday, Feb. 23. Seatings for the dinner are at 6 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. The cost to visit the Orient for the night will be $3.25 plus meal sticker number for students and $5.00 for non-students, faculty, and staff.

Inner Circle
February 25, 1987
Oriental Festival

Appetizers: Egg Roll with Sauces
Hot & Sour Soup
Won Ton Soup

Entrees: Gon Bau Chicken (chicken with peanuts)
Sweet & Sour Shrimp
*Twice Cooked Pork (pork with vegetables)
*Broccoli Beef
Shrimp Fried Rice

Desserts: Almond Cookies
Fresh Fruit with Sour Cream
Fortune Cookie

*Table side prepared
Rice served with all entrees except fried rice.

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"Get your friends together and sign-up for Hall-life group pictures."

Sign-ups are: February 23, 24, and 25, at both Lunch and Dinner.

Juniata Hires Dickey Swim Team Arises

By Andrea Zavod

After 14 years of competitive swimming, Juniata swimmimg coach, Jon Dickey, has only one question, where are all the summers?

Worjing with only 12 team members, Dickey knows there are more talented swimmers on campus and is concerned with their whereabouts.

"I see them come to the pool, do their own workouts like they would at practice, but they don't want to join the team."

Dickey has recieved a go ahead nod from Athletic Director Bill Berrier to build the swimming program that Dickey took over this year. "I'd like to build a program. . .It's tough without numbers," says Dickey.

As a club sport, Dickey relizes he won't get 100% comitment from his swimmers. Nevertheless we hold practice two times a week, each session involving 3-5000 meters of swimming and individual and team instruction in technique and endurance training.

This season the team will compete in 6 meets with other MAC and PSAC schools.

This past week, the team traveled to swim against Susquehanna and Lycoming. Because of the number problems almost every team member had to swim in four events. Junior Steve Grater broke Susquehanna's pool record in the 100 meter breast stroke and the team came up two points shy in the loss to LYCO.

THE ADMISSSIONS OFFICE

wishes to thank everyone who helped host the 138 high school students who visited campus on the "Journey to Juniata"

The reviews are in and it was a huge success.

Thank You!!

Rick, Marsha, Michelle, Mollie, Susan, Joe, and John.

Recently hired swim team coach Jon Dickey hopes his 14 years of swimming experience is enough to try and establish a swimming program at Juniata.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen

Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest

If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings

At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help

If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.

Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information, contact:
1825 Eye Street, N.W. Suite 400
Washington, D.C. 20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

Wrestling Roundup

By Andrea Zavod

"It's tough to win a match when you have to give up 18 points." This according to Wrestling Coach Bill Berrier, whose team without wrestlers at 126, 134, and 142 pound weight classes, fell to Muhlenberg, Scranton and Elizabethtown this past Saturday.

"Muhlenberg and Scranton have a lot of talent, they are on the upswing with their program. E-town is in a situation like ourselves," says Berrier as he assesed the compition.

Individually JC Junior Larry Krizner won 2 of 3 matches. Senior Dave Cooper faced three tough competitors, only able to pin his E-town opponent. Senior Eric olson and Sophomore Tom Marte were the only other Indian grapplers to register points for the team. Getting experience this past weekend was Senior Steve Camarota wrestling for the first time since high school.

Volleyball Scoop

Men Continue To Win; Beat Lebanon Valley

by Andy Rhinehart

The Men's Volleyball club stayed on the right track Friday evening by defeating Lebanon Valley College in three straight games 15-12, 15-6, and 16-14. The Men spikers are now 2-0 with their biggest test to come this Sunday at 2p.m. against Messiah in the I.M. gym. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The team started out slowly by falling behind 7-11, but after coach Donaldson's timeout the guys came back strong to put the game away. The first game was lead by the defense of Jack Winebrenner and Keith Hall. The spikers took the second game with no problems lead by the hitting of Danny Stambaugh and the setting of Tom Hunt. Lebanon Valley came back in the third game with a final surge to try and stop the Indians, but J.C. accepted the challenge and the serving of Chris Hester gave the spikers the momentum they needed to put the game away. Gavin Reed lead the final defensive stop by the Indians when they were behind 13-14. The set-hit combination of Andy Rhinehart and Bob Davies helped to bring the spikers back and take the game. But Larry Hillman provided the last bit of effort needed to take the match with a spectacular one handed defensive save at 15-14.

Make sure you come support the Men Spikers.

Indians Lose To York Season Almost Over

The mens basketball team had only played one game betwen last weeks paper and the printing of this edition, and that was against York College, where the Indians suffered a tough road loss.

Coach Dan Helm stated, "Our team is young and I hope we are learning from our tough road losses this year. Next season we play 14 games away, so we must learn to win on the road if we are to be contenders in the MAC's." The Indians only won 2 games (out of 9) on the road this season.

Going into the game the Indians were prepared to stop Yorks big men, but as Juniata has experienced all season, the oppositions weakness was at its best ever. York scored 75% of their points from the outside and made several three-point goals, forcing the Indians to come out of their zone and play man-to-man defense.

York took advantage of the Indians second half full court press, scoring uncontested layups to pull away from Juniata. Wayne Paul paced the Indians in the scoring department, making most of his hoops in the second halff. Paul is still among the scoring leaders in the leauge and will probably just fall shy of the "1000 point career plateau."

Les Squair also remains the conferences second leading rebounder. Tuesday Juniata played at Western Maryland and this Saturday, at 7:30, will host Wilkes in the last game of the season. Seniors Chris Frew"bear" and Tom "Pee Wee" Reese will be playing in their last game as a Juniata Hoopster.

THE ZONE THAT V-103 ROCKS

Juniata's Top Ten

10. Huey Lewis & the News—Hip to be Square
9. Julian Cope—World Shut Your Mouth
8. Smithereens—Behind the Wall of Sleep
7. R.E.M.—Toys in the Attic
6. Steve Winwood—The Finer Things
5. Bruce Hornsby & the Range—Mandolin Rain
4. The Bolshoi—Away
3. Cinderella—Nobody's Fool
2. Georgia Satallites—Keep Your Hands to Yourself
1. Bon Jovi—Living on a Prayer

DJ Hot Pick of the Week: Europe—The Final Countdown.

This Week

Thurs., Feb. 26—W. Basketball—MAC's
M. Basketball—MAC's
Fri., Feb. 27—Film, Spring Break, Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
W. Basketball—MAC's
M. Basketball—MAC's
Sat., Feb. 28—W. Basketball—MAC's
M. Basketball—MAC's

The JUNIATIAN

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Oratorical Contest

A tradition that began more than seven decades ago is soon to be revived at Juniata College.

On Monday evening, March 30, the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held in Shoemaker Gallery, with a $500.00 award to be given for the best presentation. The final competition will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the contest open to any Juniata College student. The theme for the contest is, "Vision and Values: My Role in the Community."

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as President Judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and the award was established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as President Judge of Huntingdon County, he from 1896 to 1903.

In the early history of Juniata College the Oratorical Contest was a spectacle of major proportions. A prize of $50.00 was awarded to the winner of the contest, but this year, an enhanced endowment contributed by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Sedgley Thornbury, makes possible an award of $500.00. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

The contest will be judged by a panel of three outside experts: the Honorable Charles C. Brown, Jr., President Judge of Centre County and Trustee of Juniata College; the Honorable Newton C. Taylor, President Judge of Huntingdon County; and Dr. Cynthia Begnal from the Department of Speech Communications at Penn State University. Professor Clayton E. Briggs will serve as Moderator.

All interested students are invited and encouraged to enter the competition, and lack of experience should not be a deterrent. For more information and for applications please contact Kay Stephenson in the Development Office in Founders Hall, or call extension 216.

Juniata College President Robert Neff announces a $750,000 bequest to the college from the estate of Mrs. Dorothy Baker Johnson at a college press conference held Friday, February 20.

Monetary Gift Presented To Juniata College

A gift from the estate of Dorthy Baker Johnson totaling more than $750,000 was presented to Juniata College on Friday, February 20 for the endowment of student scholarships.

Dr. John C. Baker, brother of Mrs. Johnson and a man renowned for his leadership and personal philanthropy, announced the bequest during a press conference in Shoemaker Gallery on the college campus. Mrs. Johnson's total gifts to the institution over a long period of years approximate one million dollars.

Mrs. Johnson's bequest continues a long tradition of personal and family support for Juniata College. The Baker name has for many years been prominent at the college, with intense interest displayed by all five Baker children who attended Juniata between 1911 and 1921.

Dorothy Baker Johnson attended Juniata College, received a degree from Radcliffe College, and did graduate work at the New York School of Social Work. She concluded a distinguished career in social work as Director of the Family Society of New Haven, and lived the last years of her life in retirement in Everett, Pennsylvania, in the family home. The very generous gift will provide needed support for the endowment of student scholarship, and is one of the largest single bequests Juniata has received.

Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, commented on the most recent Baker family gift saying, "We are overwhelmed by the generosity and graciousness of Mrs. Johnson and her support for the ideals and efforts of Juniata. Scholarships and financial aid last year provided four million dollars to over eighty percent of Juniata's students. It is, and will continue to be our goal, to ensure that every qualified student may receive a Juniata education, regardless of economic situation, and Mr. Johnson's gift, with those of the other Baker family members, is most deeply appreciated."

The funds from Mrs. Johnson's bequest will become part of the already established Dorothy Baker Johnson Scholarship Fund. Her previous gifts have been divided among, beside the scholarship fund named in her honor, the Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship, the Robert C. Baker Scholarship Fund, the Margaret E. Baker Peace Fund, the Helen Baker Library Fund, the John C. and Elizabeth C. Baker Peace Fund, and the Dorothy Baker Johnson Anthropology Fund.

Bechetoille Visits J.C.

Bernard Bechetoille, director of the International Education Exchange Program for the Federation Universitaire et Polytechnique de Lille, France, was a visitor to Juniata College recently.

The purpose of his trip to Pennsylvania was to visit the seven French exchange students presently attending Juniata, to increase his familiarity with the college, and to assist in encouraging more Juniata students to consider a year of international study, particularly

Continued on page 3.

World News Update

by Helen Bailey

Washington-President Reagan signed a secret national security order in January 1986 granting the CIA sweeping powers to kidnap terrorists and bring them to the United States for trial, administration said on Friday.

Moscow-Dissident Hebrew teacher Yosif Begun, whose freedom was demanded in a week of protests dispersed violently by security agents, was released from prision Friday and reunited with his wife and son, a family friend said.

Harrisburg-A couple who attempted to kidnap a 7 year-old girl may have been the same couple involved in a string of abduction attempts 15 months ago, police said Friday.

In This Issue

World News Update	pg. 1	Muddy Run	pg. 3
Editorial	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Student of the Week	pg. 6
Soap Opera Review	pg. 3	Alumni Profile	pg. 7
Counselors Corner	pg. 3	Sports	pg. 8

Editorial

Editor's Note: The following is a guest editorial by President Robert Neff.

On Friday, February 20, Juniata College announced that it had received a gift from the Dorothy Baker Johnson Estate of more than $750,000. This gift has been designated primarily for the endowment of student scholarships.

Dorothy Baker attended Juniata College but received a degree from Radcliffe College and did graduate work at the New York School of Social Work. She comes from a family who has been deeply committed to Juniata College. Primarily, she was concerned to assure that persons of need would be able to receive education.

There has been much talk about the cost of a college education today. Juniata College is committed to providing the student with the highest quality education. To provide quality education requires a significant number of dollars; however, I want to assure the student body that our first priority over the next years will be finding additional monies, like the gift of Dorothy Baker Johnson, to make Juniata accessible to all students. We will provide scholarships for merit as well as for need, but most importantly we will strive to assure that anyone who qualifies to come to Juniata College will be able to do so. This announcement is the first step in reaching that objective.

—Dr. Robert W. Neff

The Juniatian

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
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Juniata Prepares To Plan Its Own Future

By Lois Buchanan

President Neff has appointed three committees, all composed of administrative, faculty, and student members, to assist in Juniata's Strategic Planning process. According to Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, this process will "allow the college to shape its own future; to take advantage of opportunities and not just react to new developments." The strategic planning process is described by George Keller in his book, *Academic Strategy*. The strategy is similar to the planning procedures of many business corporations, in that it requires the instutution first to define its goals, and then to examine its environment and resources to determine the best way to meet those goals.

The Mission Statement Committee will look at what Juniata represents, values, and wants to achieve in educating students. The committee will first examine the functions performend by the college, and for whom. According to Dr. Tilden, much of the decision-making that will occur after the college mission is defined will have to take the mission statement into account. Juniata's mission statement will have to be flexible enough to allow the college to take advantage of new opportunities, yet clear enough to keep Juniata on the right track.

The Internal Assessment Committee will be following the guidelines suggested by the Middle States Association which periodically reviews the quality of the college's programs and policies. The Internal Assessment committee will study the resources, planning and programs used by the college. Some of the areas under examination will be the library, the college's plant and equipment, the college's future plans and its follow-up on former status reports, its academis programs and institutional and organizational research , and Juniata'a policies dealing with student services, admission, retention and financial operation. Examining the college's internal environment will help the committee pinpoint Juniata's strong points and determine whether the college is using its resources effectively.

The External Assessment Committee will examine the facors in Juniata's external environment that have an effect on the college. Some of these factors include the demograghics for college-bound students, laws and regulations dealing with higher education, employment opportunities for collge graduates and Juniata graduates, technological innovations that could affect Juniata's programs, social and cultural developments, and factors related to Juniata's locale (such as the railroad service, Raystown lake, local industry). George Heller writes that ". . .three-fourths of all changes at colleges are a result of outside factors." By examining these factors, the committee will determine the changes and trends that will affect the college, and Juniata will be in a better position to decide on its own future.

Dr. Tilden states that the Mission Statement Committee hopes to have a finished statment by April, and the Internal and External Assessment Committees hope to be finished by May and October, respectively.

Bechetoille

Continued from page 1.

in France.

Mr. Bachetoille, representing an institution of about 10,000 students, said he was very pleased with what he experienced at Juniata. He said there are certain differences in methods of teaching between the United States and France, but he felt those students who participated in the exchange program found the differences stimulating.

The exchange program with France was initiated 12 years ago, he said, and has enjoyed varied levels of success in participation. "There is no question that the students who study abroad find the program very worthwhile," he said. "But we would like to increase the number of students involved."

During an International Education Advisory Committee meeting which he attended at Juniata, Mr. Bechetoille reported that, as a means to stimulate student interest in France, his institution sponsors a "Parent's Day" to make both parents and students more aware of the benefits of international study. "Students frequently see what they perceive as difficulties in being a part of the program, but they fail to see the advantages," he said.

Stressing the 'one-world' philosophy in terms of business and human understanding, Mr. Bechetoille suggested that all professors should be encouraged to promote exchange and foreign language programs. "As I see it, part of the problem is that students - particularly American students - don't have enough confidence in their use of another language," he said.

Mr. Bechetoille also suggested that, as a means of alleviating student uncertainty about spending a year away from home in unfamiliar surroundings, students might be encouraged to participate in short-term international experiences by spending holiday vacations in homes in host countries. He said such experiences would go far in reducing the anxiety both students and parents feel when considering the exchange program.

"Both Juniata College and our institution in France are dedicated to this exchange program," said Mr. Bechetoille. "We need our students both here and in Europe to realize that more and more, with many jobs and life situations, it is a distinct advantage to know the larger world first hand."

Juniata College presently supports and participates in exchange programs with England, France, Germany, Japan, and Spain.

SOAP OPERA REVIEW

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica agreed to introduce Travis to the governor if Travis financed her line of designer clothes. Cecily is upset that Charlie is going steady with Julie.

ANOTHER WORLD: Maisie was murdered by the serial killer who's been murdering prostitutes. Michael, Donna, Sara, and Mitch were taken hostage on a yacht.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: John feels guilty that he's known all along that Howard gave Bob and Kim's supposed dead child, Sabrina, the to Fullertons, whose baby died at birth.

CAPITOL: Sloane announced on TV that Ali was abducted and is presumed dead. Jordy hired the chauffeur's daughter, Carol Greschner, as a model. Thomas and Kelly made love.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kimberly was shocked when the jury found her guilty of murdering Emma. Orpheus refused to let Marlena out of his clutches.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Frisco and Jake capture Sarah before she could kill Terry and Partick, Lucy was cleared of murder when Sarah admitted killing Ted and Sheriff Broder.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva returned to Springfield against Josh's wishes. Dinah is troubled be Vanessa's plans to divorce Billy. Hawk and Lillian made wedding plans.

LOVING: Trisha was shocked to learn from the justice of the peace that she passed out before he could marry her and Nick. Cecilia told Trisha she won't lose Steve.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Larry arranged for Viki to see a neurologist in New York City in hopes that she'll regain her memory. Maria told Max that Tina is carrying Cord's baby.

RYAN'S HOPE: Max fell off a balcony to his death during a struggle with Joe and Siobhan. Jacqueline told Joe she'll get a divorce as soon as possible.

SANTA BARBARA: Julia congratulated Tori, who accepted Mason's marriage proposal. Jeffrey and Kelly realized they're romantically attracted to each other.

Counselor's Corner

It's Sunday evening and, as the weekend comes to a close, you begin to think about and, hopefully, plan for the busy and hectic week that begins early the next morning. Exams, papers, and the never ending reading assignments, not to mention all those meetings and activities, pretty much describe the demanding academic and social life of the average Juniata student.

How do we manage our lives and still keep some semblance of order and sanity?

As we continue our series of articles on wellness, it seems appropriate, particularly as it relates to the question of managing our lives, to discuss a concept introduced some years ago by Karl Albrecht. Albrecht, an organizational development consultant and pioneer in stress-reduction training, talks about the Wellness Triad. It consists of three factors that, together, play an integral role in our overall wellness.

The three facors can be remembered by the acronym RED: Relaxation, Exercise and Diet. Let's examine exercise as it relates to managing our lives more effectively and satisfyingly.

Very few would argue that regular exercise isn't important although a recent survey indicates that about one in three Americans is still totally sedentary. The 4.5 million dollar Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center is an indication of the importance that Juniata places on fitness and exercise in the overall well being (wellness) of our college community.

There is little question that we can deal better with the many stressors, work more effectively and generally be in more control when we include exercise in our lives.

Next week we'll talk about the benefits of exercise, how to get started, and, most critically, how to stay with it.

Along Muddy Run

One thing that really irritates me is the experimental mushroom dishes we're served in Baker Refectory. Now I'm not a connoisseur of fine foods, but I do know what my taste buds like and don't like. In all honesty, I hate mushrooms. I really think that they are disgusting.. I don't want them in my mouth. Unfortunately, somebody in Baker seems to think differently of mushrooms and they appear in great numbers . . . much to my dismay! Dishes like Broccoli/Mushroom/Cheese Casserole, Shrimp-fried Rice with mushroom bits, savory beef stew (mushrooms added), and salisbury steak smothered in mushroom sauce are just a few of the "lip-smacking" meals I try to avoid. Why do so many meals include mushrooms? A recent interview I conducted at Baker Refectory may shed some light on this mysterious subject.

I interviewed Mrs. Elmer P. Smazvzin IV, an Ellis janitor and Baker Refectory cooking consultant, to try to find a few answers. According to Mrs. Smazvzin, Her husband Elmer, Baker's chief cooking consultant and a recent graduate of the Quagmeyer School of Modern Art, is highly trained in mushroom impressionism. He takes his cooking seriously and he adds mushrooms to as many meals as possible as a way of expressing his natural creativeness. Mrs. Smazvzin further stated that Elmer's mushroom art is part of a growing trend in the art world and that his culinary genius is soon to be discovered. She encourages students to save their mushroom meals (instead of eating them) because one day they will be valuable masterpieces. Big bucks await the serious mushroom art collector and if you have any questions about how to frame Elmer's work, Mrs. Smazvzin said she would be more than happy to answer them.

Well, now you know why we have so much fungus on the menu. If you don't like mushrooms, start your very own Smazvzin collection today. Besides, looking at Baker food is not as bad as eating it!!

Until next time, take care and God bless you.

Yossarian Irving

Hot Wax

by Alan Mock

Steve Miller Band - "Living in the 20th Century"

Steve Miller is back and he's rocking as much as ever. But I should say that Steve and the boys seem to be experimenting with their music a bit more than usual on this album. Of course Steve Miller always did enjoy straying from the worn path, in his "Book of Dreams" album, Steve experimented with a synthesized rock sound in "Jet Airliner" and successfully pulled it off. This was a first in rock and set a precedent for Steve's future cuts, as well as for the modern Album-oriented rock formats of artists to follow.

As for the album itself, Steve experiments with styles of music quite different from his norm. The first cut - "Nobody But You, Baby" - is a surefire reproduction of the old Romantics tunes such as "What I Like About You." The sound is virtually the same and the feel is purely early '70's rock and roll. The next cut - "I Want to Make the World Turn Around" - is topping the charts and sounds very much like typical '80's soft rock (although a cut above the rest). Some of the other cuts on the first side resemble anything from Bruce Springsteen to Bob Marley.

As for the second side, you will only be happy if you enjoy old rhythm and blues rock and roll; rock at its beginnings. I found this side rather refreshing and commend Steve for his efforts (and courage) of leaving the typical '80's sound. All in all, this album is perfect vinyl for laying back, relaxing, and blowing off the work you have to do. And believe me, once you start listening, you won't want to stop - it's quite catching.

Oh, and by the way, I promised to thank Eric Barnes for some information that he contributed. Finally, if you are looking for a good, critical, knowledgeable opinion on the album, take it from Dave Fouse,"It's a good album!" Happy listening!!

Committee Reviews Promotional Strategies

by Lisa Clapper

Juniata's Retention Committee reviewed and evluated the nine strategies used to promote persistence of students, which were established fall term 1984, in order to make recommendations for future incoming students.

The committee, chaired by Arnold Tilden and consisting of Tom Baldino, Betty Ann Cherry, Rick Phalunas, Stephanie Seidle, Jill Shrum, Joe Stewart and Bob Yankello, discovered in the fall of 1981, 398 new students entered Juniata compared to the 288 students that entered last fall. Considering the persistence to graduation ranges from 60 to 67 percent, there is a possiblility the class of 1990 could be as small as 173 students at graduation.

One of the strategies observed was the reading skills inventory, because reading and writing are essential college-level skills. In 1984, the Committee proposed that the Nelson-Denny Reading Test be administered during orientation. The results were shared by advisors and students scoring below the 50th percentile were encouraged to enroll in the Baldridge Reading and Study Skills program. The committee observed that advisors appreciate having the Nelson-Denny scores but recommend that the Vice President for Academic Affairs and appropriate committees study the suitability of sharing reading scores with freshmen English instructors.

Last winter, the Retention Committee reviewed data gathered from the college's participation in Astin's Cooperative Institutional Research Project (CIRP). Pre-enrollment attitudes which would reflect on retention were much different by sex and changed significantly from year to year. Not surprisingly, those entry level attitudes were related to observed persistence patterns. In summary, men as a group were projected lower levels of satisfaction (45 to 92 percent) and a greater likelihood of transferring (9 to 11 percent) or dropping out (1.5 to 2.3 percent). Over time, projected satisfaction for all surveyed has declined (68 percent in 1979 to 58 percent in 1985). both plans to transfer (5.7 to 9.5 percent) and drop-out (1.7 to 1.9 percent) have increased.

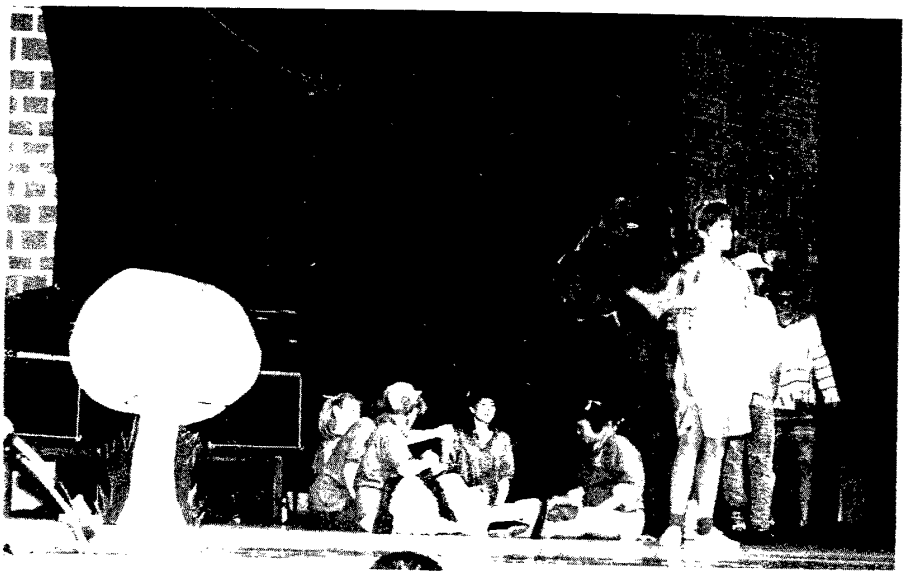
The observations the committee made were: 1) student leader positions are dominated by women, 2) Some traditional male activities (e.g., Outing Service) have slipped in participation and prominence, and 3) "Involvement" was Astin's (1975) central theme in this study comparing students who persist to students who drop out.

The committee recommends that the CIRP survey should be administered each year and that more strategies to involve men in campus activities and organizations should be pursued.

The committee also discovered that the change to the semester system is felt to be more demanding by many of the students and there is evidence that J.C. students are working harder. Use of the library has doubled, inter-library loans have increased by a factor of three and computer literature searches are 10 times greater.

Continued on page 7.

Please be aware that students *who have not* paid their Registration Fee of $200.00 by March 20, 1987 will not be allowed to pre-register for next years' classes nor will they be allowed tp participate in the Housing Draw for next year.

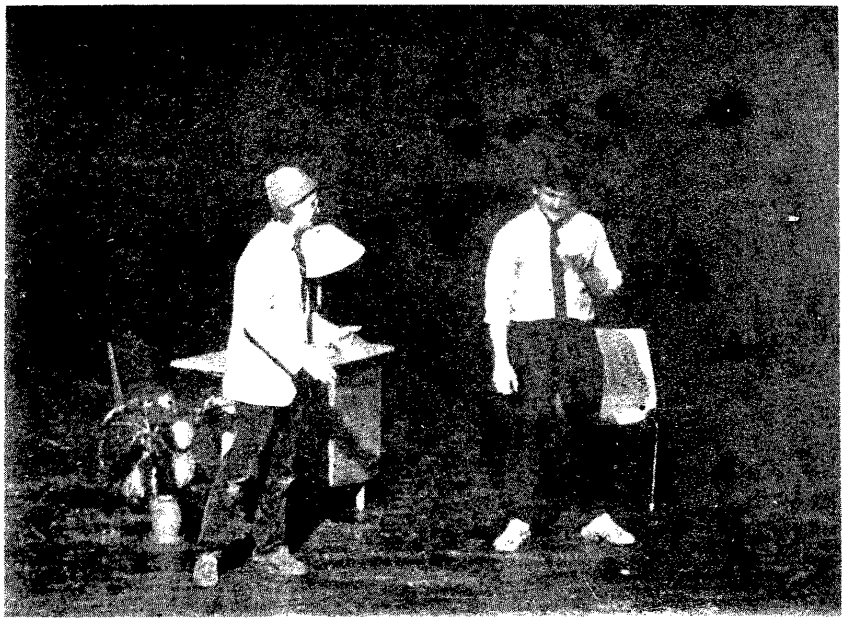


Alice (Molly Bagwell) is lost at Cloister's Ranch. In the Ranch are partiers, Mary Lou Miller, Laurie Fitzgerald, Melissa Barbor, Debbie Ollinger, Patty Shcofield and Amy Smith.

Above Cinderella (Kathy Readinger) and Professor Jim (The Prince) Donaldson (Sam Halsey) put on an award winning performance in the fairy tale Cinderella. Of course, the Senior class won.

Mom (Alicia Griffith) and Cinderella are observed by Eric Bortel and other fellow classmates.

Bob (Yank) Yankello, Cloister's Resident Director, served as Master of Ceremonies at All Class Night.



Freshman Rick Bellach, with glasses and hat, talks with fellow classmate Al Schroff during All Class Night. Even though the Seniors won, the Freshmen did a good job.

Alice (Molly Bagwell) and The Rabitt (Walt Cupit) are rushing to join the Ranch party. They think they are late, but the fun never ends at Cloister.

These three students heard it through the grapevine that the Seniors would win All Class Night. Tom Swivel, Alan Reyes and Mike Culver are the Sunmaid Raisins.

Shelly Duncan, the wicked step sister to Cinderella, poses with Cinderella, Kathy Readinger, backstage after winning the top All Class Night honors.

Wayfarer's Journal

Editor's Note: THe following letter from Jennifer Wade was written on Nov. 27, 1986

Dear fellow JC'ers,

Greetings from Leeds University. When Dr. Vocke was here a couple weeks ago, he asked Carol, Avril, and I if we would contribute a little something to the *Juniatian*. I'm not sure how interesting it will be, but her's my contribution.

You're probably all wondering about the weather. Does it really rain all the time in England? Not all the time, but a good deal of it. I arrived at the beginning of October and was lulled into a false sense of security by three weeks of warm, sunny weather. But, since then, there's been almost nothing but rain, cold, and wind. I've been assured that the rain and cold is "true" English winter weather. and I now have about three more months of it to look forward to.

Realizing that Juniata is a very vibrant and inventive linguistic community, I thought I'd share some of the words and expressions that are popular over here with you.

TRENDY - an adjective used to describe "the in thing" For example, hanging out in the Doubles Bar in the Union is "trendy"; studying or hanging out at the library is not. The word can have a slight derogatory sense.

BRILLIANT - an adjective used to describe anything that is/was extremely good and/or fun. It is often shortened to BRILL. For example, "The Hallowen Dance was brilliant." "The Suzanne Vega concert was brill."

ACE - similar to "brilliant" but means more like "the best." For example, Levi's 501s are "ace." (not used as frequently as "brilliant."

TA or CHEERS - both are shortened forms of "thank you" and are used in informal situations. If someone passes you the salt at the dinner table, you should say "ta" or "cheers". If someone holds the door for you while you gothrough, you should say "thank you."

Of course, they use different words for things over here, like calling elevators "lifts" and trucks "lorrys" but I haven't had too much trouble so far. There's really only one word which I have to be careful of and that's "pants." I, like you, use the word to mean jeans, trousers, or slacks. But over here, if you mean jeans, trousers, or slacks, you must say "jeans," "trousers," or "slacks." If I say "pants," they look at me funny because to them "pants" means underwear! So I do have to watch what I say.

I have, of course, met all kinds of interesting people, but I'll tell you more about that next time. I think I've rambled on enough for now. Hope this letter find you. See you soon, Jennifer Wade

Hi,
Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!
love, mom

The Juniatian is starting a new column, "Wayfarer's Journal." This column will relate the experiences of J.C. students who are presently abroad and the foreign exchange students here at Juniata.

Any foreign exchange student at J.C. or any J.C. student abroad wishing to submit an article on their experiences should inquiries to: *The Juniatian*, Box 667, Juniata College.

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ATTENTION:

Please Note the Following changes from the Pathfinder regarding Preregistration:

March 24-27, Tues.-Fri.
— Junior Preregistration

March 30-April 3, Mon.-Fri.
— Sophomore Preregistration and POE's due by 12 noon on Friday.

April 6-10, Mon.-Fri.
— Freshmen Preregistration, Freshmen Initial POE's and Transfer Students' Initial POE's due by 12 noon on Friday.

Wondering what people are CURIOUS about??? Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

T-N-T Resident Pipes Away

by Andrea Zavod

Most high school bands have trumpets, saxaphones, flutes and percussion, agreed? Occasionally you'll find a basson or harp, but how about a bagpipe player? How about seven bagpipe players?

Last year at St. Augustine's High School in Cambria County, there were seven pipers, one of them Juniata freshman, Russ Miller.

The bagpipes are unlike any other instrument explains Miller, but the individual parts are similar to other common instruments.

The chanter, for example plays the melody and is most like a recorder. The mouthpiece holds a double reed much like that of an oboe. The air bag is made of elks hide, the various wooden pieces are made of African Blackwood and is decorated with imitation ivory.

Miller says that a set of bagpipes can cost anywhere from $550 to $1100.

A self-taught piper, Miller has played for his church, birthday parties and has ambitions of participating in the Ligoneer Highland Games.

These traditional Scotish games, held just south of Johnstown are perfect opportunity for bands to gather and compete in their traditional garb.

Miller receives mixed responses to his bagpipes. To save his hallmates eardrums, he goes to Round Top to practice. He is looking foward to performing for the college community.

He has aspirations for the St. Andrews scholarship, which is given to a pre-med student to study abroad in Scotland. Miller hopes to pursue his academic endeavors as well as music.

Have Another Day!

KVASIR WANTS YOU!!

The *Kvasir*, Juniata's Art and Literature Magazine, wants the students of Juniata to submit their art work to be published. The *Kvasir* is published once a year and includes students' poems, prose, short stories (up to ten typed pages), black and white photographs, paintings, and sketches. If you have anything to submit, please do so by March 25 to Rob Boyer, Box 274. If you want the originals returned, please indicate this when you send the material in. Send anything that you would like to have published. The *Kvasir* editors wish to put out a very professional magazine and we can only do so with your help. Remember - the more submissions we receive, the better selection we will have to choose from and the better magazine we can create. . . So, don't be afraid, send us your art!!

All Class Night Is A Night Of Fairy Tales

by Karen D'Angelo

On Friday, February 21, some mystical force transformed Juniata's campus into fairyland. Several sources reported strange activities occurring around campus. Cinderella seemed to be in distress in the library; Little Bo Peep and Humpty-Dumpty were seen aimlessly wandering around Founders; Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum were seen chasing Alice around; and Peter Pan and Tinkerbell were spotted flying around campus. What was this mystical force? Did J.C. finally go bizerk?

Well, yes and no. Friday night was All Class Night 1987 and the theme was Fairy Tales and although all the forementioned activities did occur, they all occurred in Oller Hall.

Bob Yankello was the master of ceremonies for Center Board's presentation of All Class Night 1987.

The Seniors started the night's festivities with their presentation of "Cinderella." Cinderella, a J.C. senior, was faced with the dilemma of deciding whether to stay in and study - since her evil steprelatives piled work on her, or ateend the legendary "Dave's Ball." With the help of her fairy godfather, she attends the ball and even finds a prince.

The Class of 1988 was next in line and they presented "Alice in Wanitaland." Alice, a prospective student, dreamed about Juniata, the night before she was to "Journey to Juniata." Alice befriends a rabbit who shows her around the college. Alice meets a lot of students, faculty, and administration who inform her that Juniata is not what it used to be. In the end, Alice decides to give Juniata a try even though it does not have all the things she thought.

Freshmen were next in line with the presentation of "Oh Where, Oh Where Has Mother Keehner Gone?" The class of 1990 put together a mixture of nursery rhymes all centered on the disappearance of Old Mother Keehner.

The Class of 1989 concluded the evening's ceremonies by presenting their version of "Peter Yank and Tinkerbilly." Peter Yank and Tinkerbilly found the perfect candidate for the Assistant Dean of Student Services position in Wendy Keehner. Wendy makes friends with all the boys, girls, and Indians in Never, Neverland - but alas, all was not well. The evil pirates caused a lot of trouble for Wendy and the flying duo. But in the end, everything worked out and Wendy lived happily ever after.

In the end, the seniors seemed to be the class that "lived happily ever after" as they took first place in the competition. Sophomores took second place and the juniors ended up with third place. All Class Night judges were: Sue Benusa, Dave Drews, Julie Keehner, Paul Schettler, and Brad Small. Becky Hostetter was the head of the All Class Night Committee.

Do you know someone who could be our student of the week? We're looking for students with unusual hobbies or interests.

Simply write the person's name below with a brief explanation of his/her quality. Cut out this coupon and mail to: Andrea Zavod, Box 1271.

Name _____

Yr _____

Brief Explanation:

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Top Five at Five Every Tuesday & Thursday at 5:00

Call in Tuesdays and Thursdays and vote for your favorites only on. . . . The One That Rocks V103-FM

Writing improvement guaranteed, visit the writing lab.
Mon-Thur 1:30 to 4:30
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Applications for JUNIATIAN Editorial and Managerial Positions for 1987-88 NOW AVAILABLE!!

See Jen Nicholson in 309 Terrace or stop by the JUNIATIAN Office on Monday Nights for more information.

Applications due by Sunday, March 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Alumni Profile

by Buffy Heisey

Sandra L. Beard, a 1984 graduate of Juniata College, returned to the campus this year as the Adjunct Instructor in Economics and Business Administration.

Beard graduated from Juniata with a major in Business and a minor in French. She was a Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholar and a member of the *Juniatian* staff. She took advantage of the Year Abroad Program and spent her junior year at Liehl University in France. In regard to her experience in France she said, "I would recommend the program to anyone. I would be glad to talk with anyone about it." After graduating, she continued her education at the University of Maryland for her M.B.A.

When asked what helped her most from her college experience at Juniata she replied, "The analytical skills were the most helpful. The opportunity to interact with professors and learn communication skills is incredibly important when you look for your first position. It is important to take advantage of the things on campus. As a student I was really impressed with the professors and what the student takes with herself from the classroom. There is really a concern with the students," she commented. When asked why she returned to Juniata, she said, "It was a surprise to be offered the position. It has been a lot of fun. I plan to stay at Juniata. I'd like to be here for a while."

The Coffee House Committee presented the group Neighbors on Tuesday, February 17, 1987 in Tote.

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Help a friend quit

Personal/Professional typing needs are met through our new word processing service, 3 blocks from campus. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. . . Low rates; pick-up/delivery available. Contact: DATA-TYPE 643-4971.

Committee

Continued from page 3.

On the less positive side, recent changes in the alcohol policy and the cancellation of Raft Regatta have made campus life less attractive to some students. Even though there is a small class of new students, scheduling for courses was difficult. There was less of a variety of classes which included a larger number of students.

The committee suggests that the curriculum be reviewed, time management skills be taught and college support of co-curricular programs and social activities be added to current efforts.

PSU Presents W. Africa Lecture

At the March meeting of Penn State University's Social History Colloquium, Professor Philip D. Curtin (Department of History, Johns Hopkins University) will present the lecture, "Imperialism and Disease in West Africa." This lecture will be a joint Social History Colloquium/History Department Colloquium meeting.

The Colloquium will meet on March 11th in the Gallery Lounge of the Hetzel Union Building (HUB). Refreshments will be served at 7:30 PM, and Professor Curtin will speak at 8:00 PM.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

Wooday Owl says
Only Nature Should Paint Rocks!

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

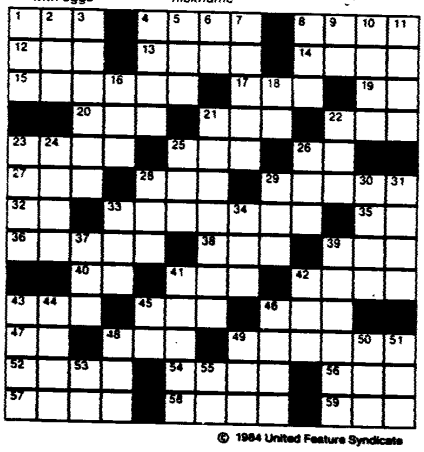
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Headgear: pl.
8 Wild revelry
12 Ventilate
13 Encourage
14 Small valley
15 Promise
17 Crimson
19 Spanish article
20 Cravat
21 Fondle
22 Lamprey
23 Location
25 Recent
26 Baseball league: abbr.
27 Plaything
28 In place of
29 Permit
32 Near
33 Military duty
35 Pronoun
36 It goes with eggs
38 Skill
39 Insect
40 Attached to
41 Poem
42 Chore
43 Nod
45 Exist
46 Prohibit
47 River in Siberia
48 Hog
49 Honor
50 Danish island
52 At a distance
56 Before
57 Hindu peasant
58 Back of neck
59 Fall behind

DOWN

1 Hit lightly
2 Lubricate
3 Comely
4 Enclosure for birds
5 Presidential nickname
6 Hebrew letter
7 Scatter
8 Unusual
9 Sun god
10 Merriment
11 Shout
16 Expire
18 Latin conjunction
21 Permeate
22 Cloth measure
23 Pierce
24 Jot
25 Direction: abbr.
26 Beverage
28 Marsh
29 Perform
30 Is in debt
31 Period of time
33 Offspring
34 Anger
37 Farm animal
39 Container
41 Musical instrument
42 Kind of cross
43 Wild hog
44 Execute commands of
45 Three-toed sloth
46 Reveal
48 Vessel
49 Once around track
50 Baseball stat.
51 Limb
53 Artificial language
55 Note of scale



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Answers on Page 6

Don't Drink and Drive.

EVER.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide . . .

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.

Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information contact:
1825 Eye Street
N.W. Suite 400
Washington D.C.
20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

SOS!

The *Juniatian* is in dire need of reporters. Reporters meetings are on Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall. (Across from the V103 station).

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

Ki,

Hola! Como estas? Tiene un buen tiempo en Japon? Este ano no es al mismo sino tu. Hablaramos. Buen sueirte (with a southern accent). Lisa

PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY NOSE. IT WAS LOST BETWEEN GOOD HALL AND THE HUMANITIES BUILDING ON WED. FEBRUARY 25, 1987. ANYONE HAVING SEEN MY NOSE PLEASE CONTACT NIKOLAI GOGAL OF THE HUMANITIES.

Season Brings Positive Future

A Look Ahead

The Juniata Men's Basketball team concluded their 86-87 basketball season with a 4 point loss to Wilkes College. The Indians, as they have all season, kept the game close and exciting. Trailing by 19 at the half, Juniata may have given up, however, they made a good run and started their comeback.

Albright and Elizabethtown will represent JC's conference in the MAC playoffs. Juniata beat Albright in Reading and lost by two in Huntingdon; the Indians were beat by E-town in the final seconds at home and lost a five point decision on the road. Close, but no cigar. In the Northeast section, Kings College and Scranton will be the two teams in the playoffs. Juniata lost to Scranton at the buzzer, then lost to Kings when they were ranked 7th in the nation, both by the same margin of two points. Once again, close, and once again, no cigar.

If you had to sum up Juniata's season the latter would be a perfect example. The ball never bounced JC's way this year. If you are wondering what a score of a past game was, just take it as it is - Juniata lost at the buzzer;JC downed by two;Indians nipped again.

However, a lot of bright things came out of this heartbreaking season. For starters, Juniata found out that they were one of the deepest teams in the league. The bench could be the key to next years success. Secondly, the Indians are only losing two players (one starter). Chris Frew, who at 6-5, was called to play center, will be gone, however the "Big Man" is the center of attention in the recruiting efforts of the JC coaches. Tom Reese, an outstanding, long range, shooting guard, will be the other player the Indians lose to graduation.

Juniata became a team who played for and went for the win this season, as compared to teams of seasons past who only played not to lose. Coach Dan Helm knew that this season could have been a better one, but he has been gearing the past two weeks of the season as a hopeful carry over for next year. The team's leading scorer Wayne Paul will be back next year after falling 59 points shy of hitting the 1000 point mark. Paul will be up for all MAC honors along with his teammate Les Squair.

Squair, this year, has been one of the leagues top rebounders and was also named MAC Player of the Week in early Febraury. Shawn Habakus, who canned the buzzer beater against Gettysburg, now has a year of college ball in his blood. Habakus was a main source to the Juniata program and will be calling the shots his remaining three years at JC.

Forward Duane Dise was up and down at times, but was a major contributer. Many times Duane led the way for JC in the scoring column. Dise will play a major role if Juniata is successful in future play. Joe DeBlase also showed he had the touch to get things done for the Indians. DeBlase canned many three pointers for his team this year, as he used the skills he worked on so hard in the off season. If DeBlase improves as much in this off-season as he had last summer, Joe could be deadly from the 19' 9" arc.

The Indian depth continues, especially at the guard spot, where JC had some good performances from Glen Peters, Mike Welker and Dan Lazowick. Peters has great speed and came off the bench to help beat the press and put pressure on. Welker was an intelligent player, while Lazowick had the knack of penetrating the lane.

The return of Darrow Murdock could add another demension of outside shooting for JC. Murdock missed most of this past season for personal reasons. Brent Flickinger, giving 100% all the time, was also a contributer at foward as was Randy Martin and Mike Antenucci in the paint. Andrei Constantino and Dave Queen also added strength inside, Constantino a junior and Queen a freshman.

Helm states he wished things could have went Juniata's way more often this year but knows his team is gaining greater experience, as well as the much needed team chemistry. Helm notes he worries about the road games (JC only won two away games this season.)"The attitude on this years squad was entirely different from that of teams past. They were excited about playing the game and played to win."

Juniata honored Reese and Frew in their last career game against Wilkes. The season is over, but the preparation for next year is already underway. The foundation and frames of a program in its rebounding stages are up. Now if the roof can be built in the off season, next year's Indians may be dancing on ceiling.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

PUZZLE ANSWER

T	O	P		C	A	P	S		O	R	G	Y
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WRITERS!

EDITORS NOTE: Spring sports are right around the corner; track, baseball, softball, tennis, rugby, and lacrosse. Many of the competitors are looking foward to having great seasons and the Juniatian is looking foward to the rightful coverage that each sport deserves. As of now the sports department does not have any reporters for spring sports except its two editors. If you are interested in writing for a particular sport - even if you compete in that sport - please contact Andrea Zavod, Box 1271 or Mike Antenucci, Box 7, within the next two weeks. We need your help.

Lady Hoops

by Andrea Zavod

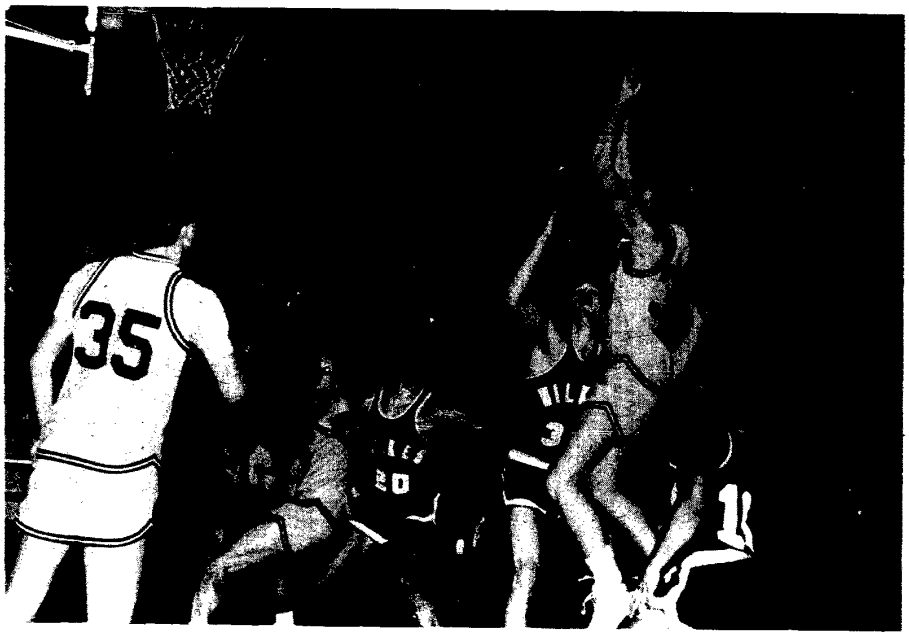
The Women's Basketball team finished the 1986-87 season this past Saturday, posting a 6-13 season record.

Their last three games, in which they went 1-2, showed continued strong individual performances and team consistency.

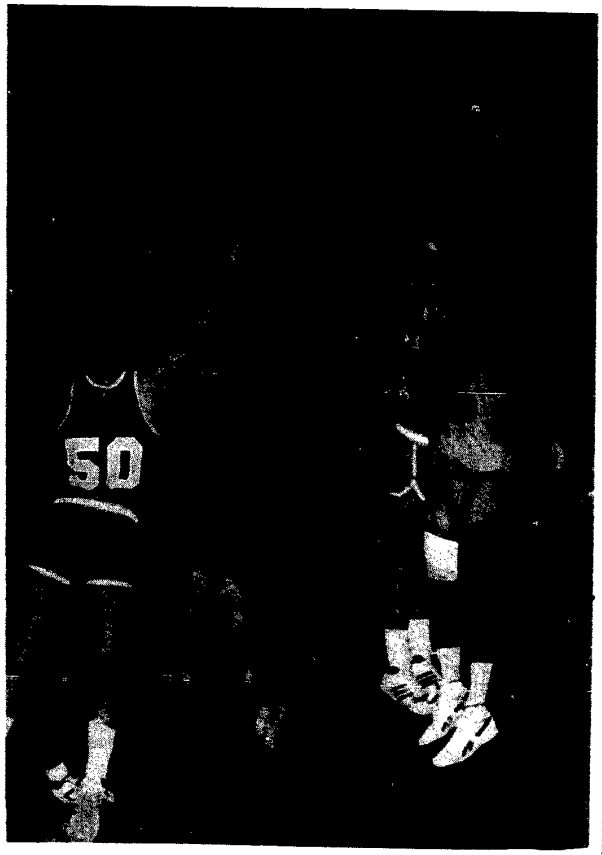
In a 75-65 victory over York, foward Sue Grubb led the team with a "triple double" scoring 24 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and came up with 10 steals. Other individual efforts came from guard Paula Hillegass with 17 points, 10 rebounds and foward Sue Lockawich chipped in 14 points and 9 bounds.

Overall the girls continued outstanding shooting from the charity strip, going 17 for 21 for the afternoon.

In a loss to Wilkes, guard Alison Kellock led all scorers with 18. Grubb led defensively with 5 blocked shots and 11 rebounds. The lady Indians led by five at half time, but had trouble containing Angela Wolfa of Wilkes who scored 24 points and brought down 14 rebounds.



Sophomore Duane Dise goes up for a short jumper in the seasons final game against Wilkes, as teammates Wayne Paul and Chris Frew look for a rebound.



Les Squair, the teams co-captain, launches a jumper for the Indians in their hard faught loss to Wilkes. Freshman Shawn Habakus looks on in the background.

This Week

Friday, March 6—Messiah Prophet Concert—8:00 pm
Saturday, March 7—Jello Wrestling—8:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Messiah Prophet concert will be held Friday, March 6 at 8:00 pm in Oller Hall. They are from Northumberland, PA and are a Christian heavy metal rock group. The concert is being sponsored by the Christian Ministry Board.

Jello Wrestling Raises Funds For Special Olympics

The second annual Jello Wrestling tournament to raise funds for 'Area J' Special Olympics will be held at Juniata College Saturday, March 7 beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Sponsored by the Residential Life Committee of the Juniata Student Government, the Jello Wrestling tournament will pit teams of two female students against one male student. Judging will be based on showmanship as well as skill, with a grand prize going to the winning team. Other prizes also will be awarded. The panel of judges will be comprised of faculty, administration, students and a member of the Huntingdon business community.

Local businesses are sponsoring teams participating in the tournament. Sponsors will be announced that evening.

Attendance at the Jello Wrestling tournament is open to the general public, and will give area residents an evening of entertainment that will benefit a charitable cause. Tickets, priced at $2 per person or $5 per family may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center or at the door the night of the event. All proceeds from the Jello Wrestling tournament will be donated to the Special Olympics.

Juniata Choir Announces Tour

Continuing a tradition that began more than five decades ago, the Juniata College Concert Choir has announced its 1987 Spring Tour schedule.

The 46-voice choir, conducted by Dr. Joseph Figg, will sing seven concerts in a period of as many days and visit six states. Beginning its tour in Bristol, Tennessee on March 16, the choir will then travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Birmingham, Alabama; Fern Creek, Kentucky; Trotwood, Ohio; Greensburg, Pennsylvania; and concludes March 23 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

The choir, which over the years has made numerous radio and television appearances, in addition to presenting regular campus concerts, will present a repertoire that has been chosen from a wide variety of choral styles, ranging from Renaissance to Broadway.

Preparation in several fields of music is available at Juniata. In addition to studies in performance, often leading to graduate work in voice, winds, or keyboards, students can pursue history, theory or musicology backgrounds.

Juniata choirs and glee clubs have toured since 1920. The Concert Choir - once the A Cappella Choir - has toured since 1932. Members of the choir, most of whom are not music majors, are selected by competitive audition.

Dr. Figg assumed the duties of director of choral ensembles and assistant professor of music at Juniata College in the fall of 1984. Choirs under his direction have been invited to perform for numerous regional and national conventions, and have appeared in concert with such prominent artists as Robert Merrill and Vincent Price.

Dr. Figg has presented workshops and served as choral clinician and adjudicator throughout the United States. He is an active recitalist and oratorio soloist, and has appeared in opera and outdoor theater.

World News Update

Harrisburg-House Minority Whip Samuel Hayes proposed legislation that would give local governments the option of restructuring their tax support.

Beirut, Lebanon-Syrian troops tightened their grip on Moslem west Beirut Friday and aided by war-weary residents, moved to seize the arsenals of the Moslem militias that ruled the western sector for three bloody years.

New Orleans-A man released from prison last April was being held Friday on $28 million bond for the same charges that resulted in a 16-year sentence and his nickname-"the toesucker."

Arthur Smith,32, was convicted of a string of household burglaries in 1977 in which his habit of putting women's toes in his mouth during the robberies earned him the unusual name.

Executive Committee Decisions Highlighted

by Jennifer Nicholson

The Trustee Exceutive Committee met recently to decide on a few actions for the future, according to Juniata College President Robert Neff.

The Committee increased the cost of tuition, room, and board for the 1987-88 academic year to $11,650. This is an increase of 7.9 percent, the lowest percentage increase for Juniata College in ten years. This increase places Juniata in the middle of the price increases for Pennsylvania schools at about the fifty-fifth percentile.

The cost breakdown will be $8,750 for tuition, $1,380 for room, and $1,520 for board. Additionally, the Committee's tentative total budget for 1987-88 includes an increase in student financial aid of over 20 percent.

The Committee also made plans to include the following considerations on the agenda for the April Board of Trustees meeting: revisions in the bylaws of the Board, a five-year calendar of Trustee Board meetings, and an approved final plan for the Stadium/Track building.

In This Issue

World News Update ..... pg. 1
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Editorial ..... pg. 2
Wayfarer's Journal ..... pg. 3
Counselors Corner ..... pg. 3
Top Ten ..... pg. 3
Student of the Week ..... pg. 3
Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
Basketball Wrap-up ..... pg. 4
Men's Volleyball ..... pg. 4

Editorial

Laurels and Darts

LAUREL: to Food Service for finally providing menus for us.

DART: to the Computer Center for the inconvenience of the systems backup hours.

LAUREL: to the Residential Life Committee for the time and effort put into the charity event—Jello Wrestling.

DART: to librarians and/or staff who wear high heels and slam doors in the library.

LAUREL: to Phi Chi Theta for the time and effort being put into the charity event—the Largest Monopoly Game.

DART: to Spring Break for not getting here fast enough.

LAUREL: to the Executive Board for alotting more student financial aid for 1987-88.

DART: another one, to the Saturday morning post office hours.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed. — MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor — MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor — LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager — JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor — JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager
ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Jeff Buehler, Buffy Heisy, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Rush Blady, Lois Buchanan, Lisa Clapper; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and *not* necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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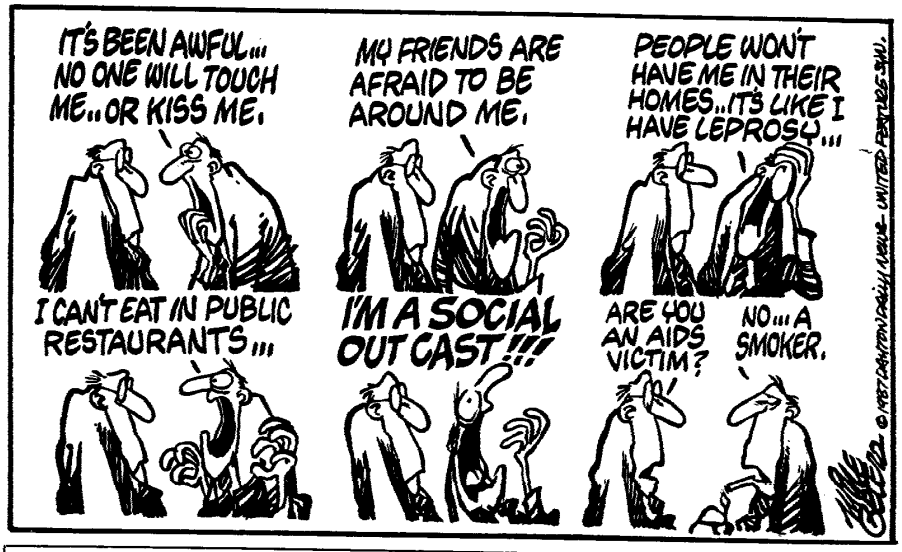


Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Exercisers do it better! In fact, just about everything goes better when we include regular exercise in our lives.

Let's begin by examining some benefits of exercise. First of all, exercise is a mood elevator. Do you realize that during vigorous exercise, beta endorphims are produced by the brain? This creates a euphoric state commonly known as "runner's high." You obviously do not need to be a runner to experience this good feeling.

Secondly, exercise enhances our feeling of being in control of our lives. We are actively pursuing something that we know is beneficial, both emotionally and physically. We are taking the initiative, that is, acting on our environment (proactive) rather than reacting to the things around us.

In other words, exercise can be a major contributor to high self-esteem. (When is the last time you talked with a regular exerciser who didn't fell pretty good bout himself or herself?)

Additionally, exercise is a tremendous stress reducer and tension reliever, it can help us maintain a desired weight range, and it can help us eat and sleep better.

"How doe we get started?" We are social creatures and, as such, we like to engage in activities that will allow us to meet and interact with others. Exercise can be a social activity: jogging, running or walking with a friend; lifting with team members; playing hoops with students on your hall; going to aerobics class, all constitute social situations where we can have fun and meet people.

Remember, exercise can and should be fun. Not many of us engage in activities that we don't enjoy (except studying!). The following are a few suggestions for getting started and staying with exercise:

* As with any activity, set realistic goals. Begin slowly and build up. Don't overexert yourself initially.

* Establish a regular workout schedule as a way of staying with it. An irregular, haphazzard approach oftentimes brings on procrastination and eventual cessation.

* Make exercise a consistent priority. It is certainly not as important as studying (priority A) but surely it rates at least a B.

*Monitor your behavior as a means of reinforcement especially at the onset of your exercise routine. Kepp a record of progress made and reward yourself.

Wayfarer's Journal

by Mary S. Weir

Last year, when I was getting ready to go to France, I tried to gather as much information as possible. I wanted to dispel some prejudices, but still try to get an idea of what it was going to be like. I found that no matter how many people I talked to or how many pamphlets I read, I still didn't know what to expect from my year abroad. When I first arrived, I was excited, but scared also.

For the most part, I found the people helpful. I, of course, came across people who were openly rude, but as long as I was patient and considerate, I was treated in the same way. Although people as individuals are difficult to get to know, relationships are not superficial. The students can be reserved and held back at first, and it takes an effort to make aquaintances, but after friendships are made, they usually last.

Lille in itself is an industrial city but also a city for students. It has a large public university as well as the Catho, the private Catholic University. Though the city is large, there isn't many things to do on the weekends. For the most part, the students go home on the weekends and socialize during the week.

At first the schedule of classes can be confusing and frustrating. Each year of each school has set classes that are required. Being exchange students we can pick and choose between years schools. The problem is that the schedule of classes changes from week to week. For the French students this isn't a problem as nothing for them can overlap. For the exchange students, the problem comes when two different schools offer two desired classes at the same time. For the most part, the schedule works itself out after the first couple weeks.

At the beginning of the year, taking courses in another language is really impossible. No amount of preparation can get one ready to sit in a class and not only try to understand the words but also the meaning they convey. It wasn't unusual to sit through a class and not understand anything. This can be taken care of with a word to the professor and the help of another French student's notes. By the middle of the year, the problem ceases to exist.

The best part of my year in France is the travel. It still amazes me that a two-hour train ride would stop in another country while the same train in the states wouldn't leave Pennsylvania. This year has enabled me to do something that I have always dreamed about - see Europe.

Looking over the last five months and I can't believe that it has been that long. I realize it hasn't been easy. In fact it has been very difficult. There have been problems, not the least of which has been homesickness. It is not as easy to cope with normal

Continued on page 4.

Student Of The Week

By Andrea Zavod

Would you like to know where the 1985-86 yearbook is? To be honest it's still on the drawing board, with 50 pages yet to be laid out. No one is working harder to finish the '85-'86 edition and continue meeting deadlines for the '86-'87 yearbook than Senior Deb Little.

Unfortunatley, the problem stems from a mishap back in the summer of '85. This is when Deb found out that the final deadline for the '84-'85 yearbook was not met. While she worked all summer to complete the unfinished job of the preceding editor, she hoped that summer students here at school would help get the ball rolling for the '85-'86 yearbook.

Little says that all the students were shown how to do layouts, but all that was accomplished was the typing of the senior directory. Upon returning to school in the fall of '85, Little set out to catch up from an unproductive summer.

With a skeleton staff of mostly underclassmen, Little was left to do much of the layout by herself. According to Little, a two page spread takes at least one hour which doesn't include writing the articles or getting the pictures taken and developed.

Besides the meager staff, Little is getting little cooperation from the college community. At various times during the year, Little has asked for write ups from the clubs or descriptions of the departments from faculty members; she has received seven responses.

Again, she was forced to take the time to go after various people to contribute. This is Little's strongest plea to students who are waiting for their yearbooks.

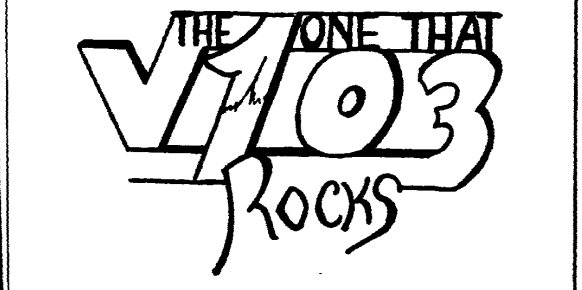
"It's important that people know how much time it takes. If people would respond to picture taking sessions and article writing, we wouldn't be behind." Little hopes that after the completion of the '86-'87 yearbook, that she will be able to switch companies in which she was dealing.This should make the task easier in years to come.

Right now, while she finishes the last fifty pages of the '85-'86 edition, Little says that the '86-'87 edition is going smoothly and hopes that it will proceed on schedule, coming out next fall.

In the mean time, Little pleads that the student body "Be patient," she's working as hard and as fast as she can.

Please note that applications for permission to reside off-campus for the 1987-88 academic year are now being accepted at the Residential Life/Housing Office. Permission to reside off-campus will be granted only to students with senior standing as of the end of the Spring Semester 1987. The deadline for completed applications to be returned to the Residential Life Office is Wednesday, April 8, 1987.

The room selection process will be held April 9 (multiple occupancy), April 13 (Junior Class), April 14 (Sophomore Class), and April 15 (Freshman Class). Information concerning the room selection process will be forthcoming.



Juniata's Top Ten

10. Europes—The Final Countdown
9. New Model Army—51st State
8. Eric Clapton—It's in the Way That You Use It
7. Peter Gabriel—Big Time
6. Bruce Hornsby—Every Little Kiss
5. Bon Jovi—Living On A Prayer
4. Smithereens—Behind The Wall Of Sleep
3. Georgia Satellites—Keep Your Hands to Yourself
2. Paul Simon—You Can Call Me Al
1. CROWDED HOUSE—DON'T DREAM IT'S OVER

DJ Hot Pick of the Week: The Barbusters—Light of Day

PSU Lecture

At the March meeting of Penn State University's Social History Colloquium, Professor Philip D. Curtin (Department of History, Johns Hopkins University) will present the lecture, "Imperialism and Disease in West Africa." This lecture will be a joint Social History Colloquium/History Department Colloquium meeting.

The Colloquium will meet on March 11th in the Gallery Lounge of the Hetzel Union Building (HUB). Refreshments will be served at 7:30 pm, and Professor Curtin will speak at 8:00 pm.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University.

by Yossarian Irving

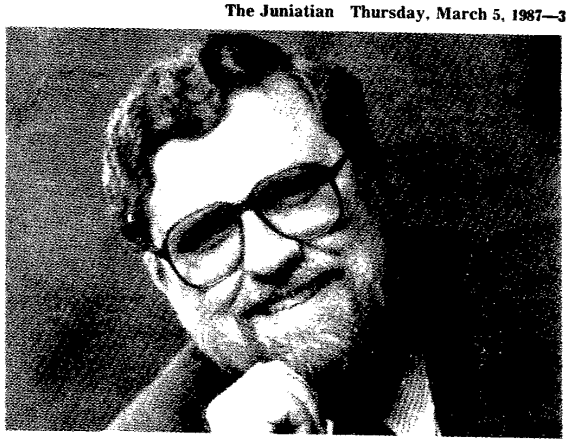
A resident hall bathroom can be a very frightening and dangerous place for the unwary college student. Each day holds a potentially dangerous adventure in the fight to dispose of waste and cleanse our bodies.

Take, for instance, coarse anal wipes... that sandpaperish material that some people call "toilet paper." The toilet paper used in our resident halls is no doubt the same material invented by torture experts during the Vietnam war. The hours of pain and discomfort caused by Juniata's toilet paper has led to the near epidemic proportions of the much feared mental disease "wipeaphobia".

Victims of "wipeaphobia" suffer from many maladies. Most center on severe anal discomfort complicated by a paranoic fear of the numbers, 1 and 2. Wipeaphobia victims shun bathroom tissue of any type and are treatable only at the PUFF Wipeaphobia Care Center.

Wipeaphobia is not a joke and no one is immune from its devastating physical and psychological effects. It is a disease which can only be cured by a change in tissue brands. If you know anyone who avoids toilets or simply waddles when they walk, contact Rusty Krapper, in care of your friend, Yossarian.

Personal and Professional typing needs are met through our new word processing service, 3 blocks from campus. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. . . Low rates; pick-up and delivery available. Contact: DATA-TYPE 643-4971.



Dr. Gasque To Lecture At J.C.

Dr. W. Ward Gasque, E. Marshall Sheppard Professor of Biblical Studies at Regent College, Vancouver, British Columbia, and a scholar of international reputation, will be the J. Omar Good Visiting distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianinty at Juniata during the 1987-88 academic year. Dr. Gasque received his B.A. from Wheaton College, his B.D. and M.Th. from Fuller Theological Seminary and his PhD. from Manchester University, England. He has also studied at the Universities of Basel, Lausanne and Cambridge.

Dr. Gasque, has authored many articles and reviews, edited or co-edited a number of books, articles, and scholarly journals, and also has written a number of books on New Testament subjects.

During the fall semester at Juniata, he will teach a three-credit course, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," designed to give an introduction to the gospels as sources for the life and teachings of Jesus and to discuss the main features of his mission and message. No previous academic study of the gospels on the part of the students is presupposed. The course will satisfy the historical/cultural requirement for those who will still be subject to the present core curriculum.

Centerboard Chairperson Named

by Lois Buchanan

A new chairperson, Karen D'Angelo, has been appointed to the Centerboard Committee for the remainder of this year's term. Rebecca Olsen, Chairperson of Centerboard, explained that the Committee had decided against the usual campus-wide election for the position in this case. The reason is that the candidate would only be holding the position until April.

Thinking about a POE change? Not sure of what courses to take? Need some current info on careers? What do you know about rewards and satisfactions within a particular career path?

For answers to these and many more questions try SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information)

Where: Counseling Office—Lower Level Ellis Hall

Who: See Shirley Powell for an appointment

Mud Volleyball

by Buffy Heisey

One of Juniata's most entertaining traditions, Mud Volleyball, is tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 24. It will take place from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Phi Chi Theta, Juniata's professional business fraternity, will sponsor this campus-wide event.

Sign-ups will begin the week of April 16. The teams are co-ed and they consist of eight members.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

March 10
Time Management Techniques
March 11
Increasing Study Effectiveness
-Outlining
-Textbook Attack Skills
-Controlling the Environment
-Reinforcement Techniques
March 12
Test Anxiety/Stress Management

Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Good 221
Conducted by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Helm States His Case: Our Turn Next Year

Perhaps the old cliche, "So close, but yet so far," is a good way to describe the Juniata men's basketball season that recently came to a 7-18 halt.

Losing 18 games is tough enough, but it's even tougher to accept when 14 losses came by eight points or less. Six of those losses were by two points, including a 78-76 loss to eighth ranked King's College.

"This was a 'close, but no cigar' season. We lost a lot of games by two points, but a loss is a loss. It seemes like we're getting closer and the pieces of the puzzle are fitting together. Now we need to find a big man for the center spot," said Head Coach Dan Helm.

According to Helm, the lack of a big man hurt the Indians this season. "A lot of times we had to double team the opponent's center, this opened the door for someone else to score on us," Helm said, noting that Dobisch of King's College pumped in 28 points, a season high for him.

The Tribe opened their season with a 90-89 victory over Washington and Jefferson, then suffered a 64-66 loss to Elizabethtown. The loss to the Blue Jays set the pattern for what was ahead.

"We were always close but just couldn't get the one victory to turn things around. We just came up short," Helm said.

Four teams will enter the Northern Division playoffs, they are" Kings, Albright, Elizabethtown, and Scraton. Juniata lost close contests to Kings (76-78), Albright (73-76), Elizabethtown (64-66 and 71-79) and Scraton (63-65). Seniors Chris Frew 3.6 ppg and Tom Reese 3.6 ppg are the only two players that won't return next year. The Indians three leading scorers, Wayne Paul 16.7 ppg, and Duane Dise 11.6 ppg, will return along with Les Squair 13.0, the Tribe's leading rebounder (10.2 rpg). Shawn Habakus (8.8 ppg) the freshmen point guard played like a seasoned veteran for Juniata, winning two games at the buzzer. In addition to four returning starters, the Indians will have strong depth from the bench.

This season, the college hill cagers relied on strong bench performances from sophomore Joe DeBlase, a deadly perimeter shooter, 5.7 ppg; junior Glen Peters 1.2 ppg; and sophomore Mike Antenucci 2.1 ppg.

"Next year is the year we have to make our mark in the M.A.C. Our leading scorer Wayne Paul will be a senior and we have a strong group of talented letterwinners returning," Helm said.

Helm is optimistic right now, in addition to a strong nucleus of returnees, he says recruiting is going well. Besides a search for a big man, Helm is hoping to secure Neil Gearhart, a Huntingdon High School senior.

"We are looking forward to the future. I think we will have a lot of positives. This year's four playoff teams in the Northern Division aren't any more talented than we are. They just have good records and we don't," Helm said.

"One thing I can say for our guys is that they never gave up," added Helm. "We only lose two players from our squad. I think we have better returning talent than anyone in the M.A.C."

Ski Killington

Killington, Vermont - College students are invited to bypass the traditional pilgrimage to Fort Lauderdale and bask on sunny ski slopes instead during the second annual Spring Break Carnival vacation program at central Vermont's Killington Ski Area, March 15-20 and 22-27, 1987.

Co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch and Coors Beer, the Spring Break Carnival vacations offer five days of non-stop fun with on-snow activities and after skiing parties at a very special price.

On-mountain events include a Ski Rally, Giant Slalom Challenge, Snowflower Hunt, and a Merrill Lynch Investment Slalom Challenge. Killington historically receives six feet of snow after March 1 and has 38 miles of snowmaking terrain, offering collegians the greatest diversity of ski terrain in the East. Killington's six mountains are interconnected by "easier" trails so skiers of all ability levels can participate in the on-mountain events and explore all the mountain areas.

Prizes and awards for the day's events will be presented by Merrill Lynch and Coors at apres ski parties and dances held at Killington and various nightspots in the local area. One event not to be missed is a spectacular fireworks display by the world-renowned Santore Brothers of Millington, New Jersey.

The Killington Spring Break Carnival vacation package, including five nights lodging, a five day lift ticket and all Spring Break Carnival activities, is $144-$249 (pp. quad occ.) European Plan and $231-$320 (pp. quad occ.) Modified American Plan. Four people can stay in a two bedroom condominium for $208-$300. Rates do not include 6% Vermont rooms and meals tax and ski instruction and equipment options are also available.

For more information and reservations for Killington's Spring Break Carnivals call the Killington Travel Service (802) 773-1330.

For information on other ski vacation opportunities at Killington write for the Killington Vacation Guide and Lodging Directory, 203 Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Women's Hoop Review

It wasn't an easy year for the Juniata College women's basketball team. However, despite a dismal mark of 5-13, only six names on the roster and an injury to the Indian's starting point guard midway through the season, the Tribe never gave up.

"It was a very difficult year, I think it says something for everyone involved that we made it through the season, won a few games and were in quite a few that we didn't win," said first year Coach Kathi Quinn.

The Indians started the season with nine healthy players, only three returned from the 1985-86 season when the team finished with a 16-6 record. By the time the season ended only six players were 100 percent healthy. At one point Quinn had to give a uniform to the team trainer when two players fouled out in a 73-50 loss to Dickinson. "The biggest frustration for all of us was our lack of players and our lack of experienced players. It really hurt us not to have the luxury of substituting frequently when the starters got into foul trouble," said Quinn.

Although the Indians staggered through the season, they never fell, thanks to the outstanding performance of junior forward, Susan Grubb.

"Susan Grubb did a really good job for us. She's a great player. She's one of the top rebounders in the country and the top rebounder in the Middle Atlantic Conference," Quinn said.

Grubb led the Tribe in scoring and rebounding this year averaging 13.5 points per game and 13.7 rebounds per game. She collected 91 steals and 45 assists while blocking 61 shots, breaking the old record for blocks in a season, previously held by Nancy Zinkham (1979-80). Grubb now holds the individual career record for blocked shots with 116 blocks.

Laura Hoffman, was second in scoring, averaging 9.8 ppg until she was sidelined during the eleventh game of the season with a knee injury. Senior captain Paula Hillegass replaced Hoffman at the point guard spot and finished her senior year averaging 8.6 ppg. In her seven games at the point guard position, she scored in double figures seven consecutive times.

"Paula did a nice job for us when Laura got hurt. She knew what she had to do and got the job done," Quinn said.

Sophomore Susan Lockawich was the second leading rebounder with an 8.2 rpg and 8.9 ppg average. Senior Allison Kellock averaged 6.7 ppg and 3.1 rpg, while freshman teammate Renee Malkin chipped in with 7.1 ppg and 4.9 rpg. Donnell Orleski added 3.1 ppg and 2.6 rpg during her sophomore season and Illona Gillette playing half of the season with a broken nose collected 3 points and 2 rebounds in 12 appearances.

"One of the positives about this year was that everyone got to play and get some experience," Quinn said.

"I really appreciate the support we received from the college community. I know the players appreciated the support too, in what we all knew was going to be a difficult season," Quinn added.

Despite the 5-13 finish, Quinn hasn't lost any enthusiasm or energy as she begins to plan for next year.

"Recruiting is going very well. My goal is to rebuild this program and be an M.A.C. contender. I have a lot of confidence that it can happen," Quinn concluded.

Indian Spikers Rolling Net .500 For Week

On February 22, the Juniata Men's Volleyball team played host to Messiah's Men's Volleyball team. In a tough battle between the two undefeated teams, Juniata came up on the losing end by a margin of three games to one. Messiah was on the attack quickly by winning the first game 9-15, but were slowed down when Juniata quickly rebounded, and won the second game 15-7. Juniata'a hopes for a victory were within sight, but came up short when they lost the next two games by close margins of 13-15 and 17-19 respectfully. Last Sunday, though Juniata'a men's team got back on track against Bloomsburg University with a decisive win of three games to one. Bloomsburg gave a good fight, Juniata took the first two games, with relative ease, from their rivals with scores of 15-0 and 15-9. In the first two games, Andy Rhinehart and Larry Hillman put on a excellent show of setting which allowed the hitters for Juniata to spike their way to victory in these first two games. Jack Winebrenner, Bob Davies, and Gavin Reed applied some impressive hitting for the J.C. spikers, while Chris Hester and Danny Stambaugh played excellent defense at the net by blocking many of Bloomsburg's attempted spikes.

In the third game Juniata suffered a slight set back and allowed Bloomsburg to take control of the game. Juniata never gave up, but battled back just a little to late, and ended up losing 10-15.

In the fourth and decisive game again Juniata started out slow falling behind Bloomsburg. But this time Juniata held strong behind the serving of both Danny Stambaugh and Chris Hester, which allowed Juniata to make a come back, and end up defeating Bloomsburg by a score of 15-13.

This weekend the men's team takes to the road to go up against both Albright College and Bloomsburg University. These games look to be very tough for the men spikers, let's hope they end up on top.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.
Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information, contact:
1825 Eye Street N.W. Suite 400 Washington, D.C. 20006 202-429-2016
YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

Woodsy Owl for Clean Water

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Wayfarer's

Continued from page 2.

problems when you are 3,000 miles from home. On the other hand, I have gained from this a new sense of independence and a new self-image. Thinking back over all the difficulties which have been numerous and also everything that I have gained, there is no question in my mind that it has all been worth it.

This Week

Saturday, March 14-21—Spring Break begins. Dining hall closes at 9:30 am.

The JUNIATIAN

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Jello Wrestling was held March 7 in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Chow Mein team members wrestle in the Jello to help raise money for Special Olympics.

Jello Wrestling Packs The House

by Buffy Heisey

The second Annual Jello Wrestling contest, Saturday, March 7, packed the house at the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. JC students, as well as the Huntingdon community came out to witness this wild and crazy event sponsored by Student Government's Residential Life Committee. The chairpersons for this event were Stephanie Seidle and Lauralee Snyder. All the proceeds were to benefit the Special Olympics.

The suspense was building as the crowd poured into the gym and anxiously tried to find seats. Nora O'Sullivan, the Special Olympics Representative, commented, "The benefits from this event will help to send one special olympian from this area to the International Games in Notre Dame." Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

Thirteen teams of two females and one male, gathered to dual in the ring of jello. They were led into the gym by the Special Olympics representatives. The wrestlers were one of the most memorable groups ever assembled on campus. Each team battled for one minute and forty-five seconds. The fans yelled and cheered for their favorite team. At the conclusion of each match, the judges scored their execution. The judges were Dr. & Mrs. Neff, Dean Arnold Tilden, Professor Bob Reilly and Mrs. Reilly, Chief of Police Varner and Jill Wineka. The competition was close but winners were named. The team of Les Squair, Donnelle Orleski and Georgia Stanaitis emerged victorious. Henry Marchen, Elizabeth Radcliffe and Patricia Schofield were tied for second place with Rondo and The Killer Bees. The winner was awarded a trophy and thirty dollars. During one match Mr. Jack Linetti and Randy Deike, the referees were taken down into the jello by three suspicious wrestlers. On another occasion, Bill Huston, the emcee was thrown in the ring by a herd of aggressive fans.

Besides everyone having a great time, this event raised money to benefit a very worthy cause. Jello Wrestling will be sure to become one of Juniata's favorite and successful traditions. It looked like so much fun—everyone should try it once!

World News Update

Los Angeles-Even his father was disgusted when he heard that Claude Dallas, the deadly mountain man believed hiding beside lonesome campfires deep in the wild country, was arrested with his arms full of groceries outside a Southern California convenience store.

Zeebrugge, Belgium-A faulty ballast system on the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise may have caused the 8,000-ton vessel to capsize in the waters of the English Channel off Belgium, the chief of Zeebrugge's port said Monday.

Inauguration Events

by Lois Buchanan

The inauguration at 2 pm, Saturday, April 4 of Dr. Robert W. Neff as Juniata's ninth President will be the climax of a nine day celebration featuring guest speakers and theater perfomances.

The keynote speaker for the inauguration, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The theme of the inauguration is "Juniata College—An Education with Vision and Values."

Thursday, March 26, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall, Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen will open the celebration with their presentation, "Social Science Issues for Concerned Humanitarians in the 80's." S.V.S. classes will be required to attend. Dr. Van Leeuwen, a professor at Calvin College, has served as editor of a number of magazine publications, and contributed to many others, including *International Journal of Psychology* and *Christianity Today*. She has also done cross-cultural research in Africa, and written and co-authored a number of books dealing with issues in Psychology, religion, and attitudes towards women. Dr. Van Leeuwen has spoken at numerous colleges across the U.S. and in Canada.

Friday, March 27, at 2 pm and 8 pm and at 8 pm Saturday, a play directed by senior Rob Boyer, entitled, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be presented in Oller Hall.

Two-time pentathlete, Marilyn King, will be presenting her speech on world peace, Wednesday, April 1 at 8:15 in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Finally, Friday, April 3, the evening before the inauguration ceremony, there will be an ecomenical worship service at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall, featuring a message by Dr. Arnie Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Mary Stewart VanLeeuwen will lecture on March 26 to begin the Inauguration ceremonies in honor of Pres. Neff.

J.C. Art Exhibit

A month-long exhibit highlighting the work of two Juniata College Art Department faculty members has been scheduled in Shoemaker Gallery. It began on March 6 and will run until April 6. The exhibit is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is welcome.

Alexander McBride and Jack Troy, both long-time members of the Juniata staff, will present works displaying their special talents, paintings and ceramics, respectively.

McBride, Professor of Art and Chairman of the Art Department, has achieved considerable renown for his work and has had one-person exhibits both in the United

Continued on page 3.

In This Issue

World News Update ..... pg. 1
Editorial ..... pg. 2
Counselors Corner ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Jello Wrestling Picture .... pg. 3
Baseball Outlook ..... pg. 4
Softball Preview ..... pg. 4
Mens' Volleyball ..... pg. 4
Athlete of the Month ..... pg. 4

Editorial

I remember I started out my first editorial as editor-in-chief with "This is it - the chance I've been waiting for."

Well, I've had my chance and I'm ready to hand over my position. The year has been full of ups and downs, mostly downs but the important thing is that I've learned. When I first walked into that office, opening that door with *my* own key, I was so excited and so full of ideas. It is no longer so exciting to walk into that office and lately I find myself with less energy to implement new ideas. I've done my best but I can tell it is time for me to give someone else a shot. The main reason for my not returning as editor next year was because of other committments but now I see that I am personally ready to let someone else take over.

I am pleased to announce the 1987-88 ***Juniatian*** staff - Jodie Monger, Editor-in-Chief; Patricia Schofield, News Editor; Marylou Miller, Features Editor; Mike Antenucci, Sports Editor; Andrea Zavod, Sports Editor; Matt Varner; Business Manager; Jennifer Jensen, Ad Manager; James Griffiths, Circulation Manager and Computer Consultant. (There are still positions open for Managing Editor, a Features Editor, Copy Editor, and Photography Editor.)

All of the new staff have been members of my staff who will retain their positions or just got "promoted."

They have been my backbone many times and I certainly couldn't have persevered without them. Because of this, I have a lot of faith in their ability to improve the ***Juniatian*** and put it on stable ground.

Thanks, guys, for helping me to keep it afloat - in the next year, I'm sure you'll have it swimming on its own.

-JLN

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JENNIFER NICHOLSON, Editor-in-chief

JODIE MONGER, Managing Ed.
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
LAURA MUMAW, Features Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor
MELISSA BARBOR, Photography Editor
MARY LOU MILLER, Copy Editor
LISA CLAPPER, Features Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager

STAFF:

Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Jeff Buehler, Buffy Heisy, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Rush Blady, Lois Buchanan, Lisa Clapper; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"To be fit, you don't have to kill yourself," so states Dr. Henry Solomon, cardiologist and author of the book, *The Fitness Myth*.

The statement certainly is consistent with our previous assertion that exercise can and should be fun, particularly if we want to make it a regular part of our lives.

Unfortunately, there are many among us who subscribe to the "no pain, no gain" argument. There may be some merit to this axiom if you are training for a sport or competition, but for those who want to stay fit through exercise, it is no longer true. If you have to ask the now-famous question, "Are we having fun yet?" perhaps you are looking at exercise too seriously.

Exercise experts tell us that aerobically or cardiovascularly, a twenty minute workout at least three times per week is sufficient to realize effective results. To achieve maximum cardiovascular benefit, we must increase our heart rate to not less than 60% to not more than 90% of its maximum capacity.

By way of example, a twenty-year-old Juniata College student's target heart rate range is 120-180 beats per minute in order to achieve maximum cardiovascular benefit. An easy way to remember the formula is to subtract your age from 220 and then take 60% and 90% of that number to arrive at the maximum benefit range.

What are some exercises that can provide maximum aerobic value and still be fun?

*Walking. Dr. Solomon suggests that walking is the nearly perfect exercise. A fifteen to twenty minute mile should prove more than beneficial. It is also consistent with our "keep it fun and exercise-as-a-social activity" position.

*Aerobic dancing. Again, it's a regular event at Juniata, it's fun and it's also a chance to meet new people.

*Cycling. Now that the nicer weather is with us (hopefully), why not take to the country roads as an excellent form of exercise and relaxation? Don't forget to bring your bike back after break.

*Swimming. A nice aspect of swimming is that there are fewer stress points such as ankles and knees to worry about. It's good for hip and ankle problems and is great for toning muscles.

Letters to the Editor

An open Letter to the Juniata community:

The second annual Jello Wrestling contest is (finally) over. . .and it was a huge success. As a result we hope to donate $1000.00 to Special Olympics.

Two weeks ago, I think some people (myself included) might have said it wasn't worth it: we had a lot of business to solicit, arrangements to make and to top it off, our jello wouldn't jell.

I can only thank the Residential Life Committee members for their tireless help in making the jello over and over again and for setting up the gym. It was a lot of work for a few people to do. Randy Deike, our staff advisor, also tirelessly put his time into making the jello.

Likewise, last year Bill Barrier, Jack Linetty and the Physical Plant staff were left with a terrible mess. But they had enough faith in us to allow us to try it again. With their tremendous support this year, we were able to hold the event. It was not a fun job for Jack and his staff, but I thank them for their guidance and support.

Without all this help the event would not have been possible. Also, Food Service with the assistance of John Garrity and his staff were of great help. I thank everyone for all their support and I know that the children of Special Olympics will appreciate it more than we know. That's why I know now it worth it.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Seidle
Co-Chairperson, Residential Life Committee

Dear Editor:

With a College as proud of its international contacts as Juniata, I find it disappointing that you accepted a cartoon as nationally chauvenistic as that in your last edition (Feb. 26).

Don Ward
Exchange Professor

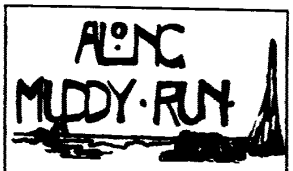
Support For Eating Disorders

by Crickett Julius

Last week, the Student Health Advisory Committee sponsored a support group, for anyone interested, on eating disorders. Well, I was the support group leader, and I arrived, sat there for thirty minutes (by myself)—and no one showed. Maybe it would be a good idea for me to share a little about myself first.

Approximately two years ago, I weighed 85 pounds. Yes, I lost twenty-five pounds over a period of six months. No one could tell me that I was as skinny as a rail, because it went in one ear and out the other. My family and friends were constantly encouraging me to take a good look at myself and to eat. I didn't completely starve myself, but I only ate foods with a low caloric value and then I exercised constantly. I would never eat sweets, because I'd feel absolutely awful afterwards. That period of my life was the worst for me, as well as for the loved ones around me. Eventually, my mother forced me to see an internist and I was diagnosed to have anorexia nervosa. In addition to taking ten vitamins per day to build up my immune system, I was put on a

Continued on page 3.



by Yossarian Irving

It's amazing how friendly some people can be when all you want to do is cash a check, pick-up a package, or purchase a few stamps. Take, for instance, the postal clerk at the Juniata College Post Office. She is definitely the warmest person I have ever met. The pleasant atmosphere she creates by her mere presence makes my mailing experiences moments of pure beauty.

This weekend I had a stimulating encounter with that warm, wonderful person who I will hereby refer to as "Mrs. G." On Saturday morning I rolled out of bed fully rested and happy. Due to the convienent Saturday morning window hours, the post office was still open and I leisurely strolled down to get my mail. In my P.O. box I found that familiar red card that I frequently exchange for a package from home. There in the dim light, half-hidden by a pile of envelopes, I saw my queen—Mrs. G. Immediately, she skipped over to wait on me. Her smile, a large wonderful greeting, made me feel so excited that I began to bubble with joyful anticipation. Contact between us was physically draining and before I knew what had happened I had a big bulging package resting in my hands. Mrs. G. whispered a sweet, "goodbye" and with a wink of her eye and a click of her heels, she rushed off to perform some important duty.

Have Another Day!

Pepsi Buys Prof's. Art

Alexander McBride, Chairman of the Department of Art at Juniata College and a resident of Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, has sold three of his paintings to Pepsi Co. Inc.

The three canvasses, "Winged Figure" 1981, "Oriental Interior" 1981, and "Couer de Lion" 1984, will become a part of the prestigious collection at Pepsi Co.'s headquarters in Purchase, New York.

Since 1965, when Pepsi Co. moved its headquarters from New York to Purchase, it has become renowned for its sculpture collection which is displayed, open to the public, on the headquarter's grounds.

In addition, however, Pepsi Co. also has an excellent collection of paintings containing the works of such luminaries as Helen Frankenthaler, Pablo Picasso, Frank Stella, William de Kooning, Jean Dubuffet', Alexander Calder and Robert Motherwell.

McBride, who has been on the Juniata faculty for 17 years, has a variety of his paintings on display at Shoemaker Gallery on Juniata's campus during a month-long exhibit that began on March 6. McBride joined Juniata Art Department colleague Jack Troy for an outstanding two-man exhibit of paintings and ceramics.

Exhibit

Continued from page 1.

States and Europe. In addition, he has been the recipient of a variety of awards.

Troy, who was recently recognized for his work as a poet with a Fellowship in Literature by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, has also gained prominence for the pottery he makes. In 1981 he received a Crafts Fellowship for research into local clays and various types of wood used as sources of ash glaze.

The exhibit will feature some of the finest work of both participants, and will provide a showcase for two of the college's many talented faculty members. McBride and Troy will be honored at a reception the opening day of the exhibit, from 3 to 4 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Singers Wanted

Dr. Joseph W. Figg, Director of Choral Activities at Juniata College, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to participate with the Juniata College Choral Union in a performance of the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure' scheduled for May 5 on the Juniata College campus.

Rehearsals for the production will be held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of Ellis Hall beginning March 9. This program is a continuation of a cooperative series between the College Choral Union and the greater Huntingdon community and is representative of the commitment Juniata President Robert W. Neff has stressed for sharing the resources of the college.

For more information please contact Dr. Joseph Figg at Juniata College at 643-4310.

Dr. J Honored

Dr. Jay D. Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Juniata College was recently selected as one of thirteen alumni to be honored by Westminster College during that school's Homecoming festivities.

The thirteen, chosen to initiate Westminster's first Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, spoke to classes, sharing their expertise, and then were presented Distinguished Alumni certificates at a dinner held in their honor.

Dr. Buchanan, a 1966 graduate of Westminster, earned his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University. He joined the Juniata College staff in 1978.

Eating

Continued from page 2.

special diet and I visited a therapist twice a week.

Today's society is so obsessed with bodies. We look in every magazine and imagine ourselves to have a body like a fashion-plate, because no matter where you turn this is what you find. Yes, I used to desire a pencil-thin body, but I suffered as a result of my obsession. I know that most college females are quite concerned with their figure, but please don't fall into the trap. Anorexia and bulimia are so prevalent today—girls just don't realize what they are doing to themselves. it's so difficult to admit to having these disorders, also. I guess that's why no one showed for my support group. I believe that I'll try this again, because maybe now some won't be afraid to share. Anyone is invited to come to our group. I'm willing to share and help anyone if possible. There won't be any administrators or doctors, etc. . . present—this program is open to all Juniata students.

Please, if you think you know of someone having questions, encourage them to come!!

Women's Action Committee

presents

Women's Issues Seminar

March 29—Career Night

March 30—Health Night

March 31—Relationships Night

**more info to be available soon!*

During the Second Annual Jello Wrestling contest, sophomores, Ed Yencha and Mark Nelson strut their stuff in front of the judges with thier manager Lisa Blough.

Phi Chi Theta Visitor

A 1970 graduate of Juniata College returned to Huntingdon recently to share his experience and expertise with present-day students.

Bruce Hockman, who serves today as Vice President, Underwriting and Corporate Planning for the PMA Group of Philadelphia, spoke to a tax class at the college, and then addressed the Phi Chi Theta honorary business fraternity.

Hockman, an economics and Business Administration major while a student at Juniata, provided a significant insight into the workings of his organization while on campus, and was well received by both audiences.

SENIORS:

Earn the MA in Personnel Administration/ Industrial Relations during evening classes at our Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, or Loretto center.

Receive information at your Career Planning and Placement Office, or call 1-800-457-6300, ext. 200, St. Francis College.

An equal opportunity college.

1987-88 Housing Deadlines

Please note that applications for permission to reside off-campus for the 1987-88 academic year are now being accepted at the Residential Life/Housing Office. Permission to reside off-campus will be granted only to students with senior standing as of the end of the Spring Semester 1987. The deadline for completed applications to be returned to the Residential Life Office is Wednesday, April 8, 1987.

The room selection process will be held April 9 (multiple occupancy), April 13 (Junior Class), April 14 (Sophomore Class), and April 15 (Freshman Class). Information concerning the room selection process will be forthcoming.

Applications for *Juniatian* Editorial and Managerial Positions for 1987-88 are NOW AVAILABLE!!

Positions available:

(1) Features Editor
(2) Managing Editor
(3) Photography Editor

See Jen Nicholson in 309 Terrace or stop by the *Juniataian* office on Monday Nights for more information.

Hot Wax

by Jef Buehler

I don't know why I haven't reviewed this album before. It's like not seeing the tree while looking at the forest (or something like that). This "tree" is better known as the album **Especially For You** by the Smithereens.

At first glance, you might think that this was another typical neo-60s album. (Boring!!) The cover borders on psychedlia, the picture of the band shows them wearing clothes which they actually do wear on the street, and the album includes songs like "Groovy Tuesday" and "Crazy Mixed-Up Kid."

However, here's what you get: a 60s and blues-influenced rock and roll album for the 80s with no frills—only music which for the most part can be called "cool." The comments I most often hear about various songs go something like: "That's a cool song!", etc. . . (I didn't just invent the term myself!)

Among all of this cool music, we have the "coolest" four songs on the album: "Strangers When We Meet," " Time and Time Again," "Behind the Wall of Sleep," and "Blood and Roses." The first two will give you that 60s flavor in a great way and the latter two will knock you off your feet.

Pat DiNizio's vocals are often soulful, but sometimes carry a bouncy "surf" sound to them. The guitar is amply provided by Pat and lead guitarist Jim Babjak who really cranks on "Behind the Wall of Sleep." Dennis Diken's drums are not those of Niel Peart, but are solid and shine during "Time and Time Again." The coolest (there's that word again) Bassline I have heard recently comes from Mike Mesaros and makes "Blood and Roses" the great song it is. (This guy even looks like an incredible bassist!)

I would give you their address too, but to find out where the Smithereens are really coming from, check out "Especially For You."

JELLO WRESTLING T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Send Orders to Box 422
Steph Seidle
T-Shirts: $4.00 each

Lady Indians Ready For Season Experience Leading The Way

The first signs of spring flooded the campus this past weekend, bringing spring fever to students and action to the softball diamond.

After about two weeks of pre-season practice, 2nd year coach Dick Scialabba is especially happy that the team has been able to get outside this early in the spring.

This year's team is led by five returning lettermen. The Lady Indians finished tied for 2nd in the MAC's with Susquehanna, posting a 13-6 record.

Coach Scialabba hopes this year's squad will be able to maintain or improve upon last year's standings. "We should be successful if we concentrate on our abilities and maintain a positive winning attitude."

Last year's MAC leader Elizabethtown is expected to be the team to beat again this season. The Lady Indians open with the Lady Jays March 21, at E-town. "We should be happy with a split," said Scialabba.

Reviewing his team during these pre-season session, Scialabba sees good team unity, especially considering only five returning team members. "We still have a lot to learn. . . we will look for more intense practices, but the girls are very willing and attentive to learn and develop into MAC contenders."

Returning to the '87 team is outfielder Emily Beach, who also brings a left-handed bat to the lineup,and So. Beth Higgens, who started in left field last season, but will find herself behind the plate at catcher, taking over for transfer Lisa Gray. Another So. Amy Oiler, who started at third a year ago, will use her speed and strong throwing arm from the outfield.

Jr. Sue Stump returns to the infield, with team enthusiasm and spirit, looking to use her height and flexability at first base. In her second season on the mound, Sr. Kathy Bednarczyk returns to the rubber having been ranked 9th in the country in Division III with an earned -run-average of .74.

Also in this year's squad are three returning letterwinners from the '85 season. Presently ,Sr. Sue Mitchell and Sr. Laurie Nartatez will use their talents in the outfield. Nartatez, in centerfield will be looked upon for leadership up the middle, and Mitchell's strong arm and power hitting ability will add strength to the batting order. In her second season, Jr. Andi Zavod is a versatile player, able to play both infield and outfield positions, but will most likely see action at third base.

Filling out this year's team are six freshman, two of which will fill the shoes for graduated All-American short-stop Janet Robison and 2nd baseman Cindy Corle. Looking to step in are Pam Lau at short-stop and Bert Goshler at second.

Freshman Amy Leitao and Mary Louise Hartline bring first base experience to the team, while Jen Musser adds depth to the outfield. Kirsten Grell brings strong glove work to the infield and both she and Hartline will look to gain some pitching experience to take over on the mound after Bednarczyk finishes her last season of eligibility.

Coach Scialabba is hoping both Bednarczyk and Higgens will be the defensive leaders. "It's the pitching and defense that will win our games for us," says Scialabba.

Offensively, coach doesn't see the power of last year, but will look to Mitchell for her bat strength. Lost to the team speed is So. Laura Hoffman who will be side-lined with a knee injury suffered during basketball season.

The team faces a tough MAC schedule, with E-town, Susquehanna and Wilkes early in the season. Having beaten all MAC teams at least once last season, the Lady Indians look to better their record if not for the standings, but for themselves.

Berrier States Outlook

"Pitching Is The Key"

According to Head Baseball Coach, Bill Berrier, "Pitching is the key to winning college baseball games," and if the Indians can get consistent pitching, they'll be a force in the Middle Atlantic Conference this season. When Juniata travels to Albright this Saturday to open the season, they will be led by 13 returning lettermen, including 7 seniors.

After losing 3 of their top 4 pitchers from the '86 campaign, the Indian staff will look to regroup behind senior hurlers Tom Kelley and Frank Briner.

Although the pitching staff may be inexperienced, Coach Berrier can't complain aboout a lack of pitchers. Fifteen of twenty-three players can be called upon to pitch. Other keys to the Indian starting pitchers will include Sr. Ed Fee,Jr. Kurt Speiss, So. Paul Hayduk and So. transfer, Kurt Wenrich.

From the bull pen, Coach Berrier will look to Sr. Vince Anselmo, sophs, Charles Gumby, and Henry Marche, freshman Michael Mair, Michael Poole and Sean Filliben.

Behind the plate will be Jr. Dan Webb, last year's team batting leader (.432). So. Dave Reed or Fr. Daryle Dobos will get the call for back up spot. The infield will be led by Sr. Steve Meeker at shortstop, while sophomores Amadeo Cianci will be on first base, George Zanic at second, and Jim Tomassetti at third. Senior Chris Williams is also expected to see action in the infield.

"I'm very impressed with this group of guys. They work very hard. I'm anxious to get the season underway and see how the chips are going to fall," said Berrier.

Hooper Makes All MAC

Wayne Paul, Junior co-captian of the Juniata College men's basketball team, has recently been selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference North All-Star Second Team.

The 6'2 gaurd was the Indian's leading scorer for the second consectutive year collecting 418 points for a 16.7 average in 25 outings this season. He shot a blistering .520 from two point range and .324 from the three point range. In addition to his accurate perimiter shooting, Paul collected 119 rebounds, 74 assists, 51 steals and 11 block shots.

"Wayne is a tremendous athlete who continualy improves. He's the team's best leaper and has done a super job for us. A coach couldn't ask for any more from a student-athlete. This is a well deserving honor," said Head Coach Dan Helm.

A 1984 graduate of Richland High School, Paul received many honors as a senior including an honorable mention All-State selection. The personnel management major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Johnstown.

THE SPRING PLAY
IS COMING
FRIDAY MARCH 27th
at 2:00 and 8:00
and
SATURDAY MARCH 28th
at 8:00

"THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL"

WHERE: OLLER HALL

Squair: A.O.M.

Les Squair, a sophomore basketball player has been selected as the McDonald's/Juniata College Athlete-of-the-Month for the month of February.

During Febbruary, the 6'2 forward led the Juniata Indians on offensee with a total of 125 points and 78 rebounds in seven outings, including two triple-double performances.

Squair is the son of Mrs. Shirley Squair of Pittsburgh. The Juniata College co-captian is majoring in marketing.

He will receive recognition for his outstanding performance as a student-athlete at Juniata. This award is sponsored by the Huntingdon McDonald's.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.
Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information contact:
1825 Eye Street N.W. Suite 400
Washington D.C. 20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

V-Ball Team Rolls

Holds Onto Second Place In The MAC's

By Tom Hunt

Juniata College Men's Volleyball team chalked up two more victories Sunday, to run its overall record to 6-1 for the season. The Indians defeated Albright College to raise its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 4-1, good for second place. The other victory was registered over Bloomsburg University in an exhibition match.

In the first match, J.C. faced a taller Albright College team who already owns a victory over a tough Elizabethtown college squad. Juniors Chris Hester and Jack Winebrenner started at middle blocker. soph. Dan/Stambaugh, a starter, did not make the trip to Reading due to personal reasons. Keith Hall, a senior outside hitter, started off the opening game with four tough serves which Albright could not handle. After an Albright timeout, the Indians kept the pressure on with well placed from soph Bob Davies and Jr. setter Larry Hillman. The exclamation point was administered by a Chris Hester kill of Andy Rhinehart's set to clinch the first game 15-8.

The second game was a duplicate of the first. Juniata jumped out to an early lead and applying the pressure to Albright before clinching the best-of-three match, 15-7.

Freshman Pat Sterner replaced Winebrenner midway through the 2nd game. Sterner, who is only in his second month of playing, clamped down on most of Albright's spike attempts. Davies and Craig White, playing for Hall, provided JC with excellent defense which gave setters Tom Hunt and Andy Rhinehart the opportunity to run the offense.

In the first game, of the Bloomsburg match the front line of Hall,Hillman, and Winebrenner did their imitation of a brick wall, repeatedly knocking back the Bloomsburg spikes. The few spikes that did get through them, during the 15-8 JC victory were dug up by Hester, Davies, and Rhinehart. Coach Jim Donaldson, juggled the lineup somewhat for the second game. Hillamn and Jeff Boshart, a soph, started as setters and Sterner started at middle blocker. The new team fell behind early because of some service reception problems.

Despite the offensive punch of Hall and Davies, the Indians were faced with match point. After saving three match points, they fell 6-15. In the third game Rhinehart, Hester, and Hunt came back in. The move paid off when JC jumped to a 4-0 lead. Rhinehart crushed a Hunt back set to cap the run. The Indians kept rolling until it held a 13-6 lead. Then the roll stopped and Bloom scored 2 points in a row. Craig White came off the bench in an attempt to liven up the team. The move didn't work as Bloom scored 2 more points. But, Juniata stemmed the tide and scored the last 2 points of the match for the 15-10 win.

After break the men's team will travel to E-town for a Wednesday night match then, Friday the 27. they host E-town in a 6 o'clock match in the varsity gym. Come out and support the team!

The JUNIATIAN

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This Week

Thursday, April 9 - M. Tennis, Home, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 10 - Film, "Out of Africa" Alumni Hall, 7:30p.m.
Golf, Western Maryland/Gettysburg/Ursinus, Away

Saturday, April 11 - MONOPOLY GAME, Juniata Campus, 10a.m.-5p.m.
Band Concert, Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball, Dickinson, Away, 1p.m.
Track, Messiah Invitational, Away
M. Tennis, Elizabethtown, Away
W. Tennis, Scranton, Home, 1p.m.
Softball, Franklin&Marshall, Away, 1p.m.

Artist Series presents the award-winning Audobon Quartet. They will perform Monday, April 13, in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Pictured here are members of the Quartet : David Ehrlich, David Salness, Doris Lederer Horowitz, and Thomas Shaw.

Artist Series Presents Sixth Program: The Audubon Quartet

The internationally acclaimed Audubon Quartet, heralded from to New York to California and around the world for their viruosity, brilliance, and the sensuous beauty of their music, will be in concert at Juniata College on Monday evening, April 13, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Auditorium.

Formed in 1974, the Audubon Quartet attracted international attention by winning three world-wide competitions within the first few years of its existence - these included top prizes in the International String Competition in Evian, France, and the Portsmouth International String Competition.

Highlighting these accolades was first prize in the International String Quartet Competition of the Festival Villa-Lobos in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

The members of the quartet include David Erlich, violin; David Salness, violin; Doris Lederer Horwitz, viola; and Thomas Shaw, cello.

As individual artists they have distinguished themselves as soloists and recitalists. They have recieved training in the finest centers of music in the world: Cleveland and Curtis Institutes; Yale and Tel Aviv Universities; and the Israeli and Oberlin Conservatories.

The Audubon Quartet has many "firsts" to its credit. Among the more unusual honors is their invitation to visit and tour China. This gave them the distiction of being the first American string quartet to visit China in fifteen years.

They were also the first Americans to win prizes in the Evian and Portsmouth competitions, and the first quartet to be spotlighted on the nationally televised CBS program, "Sunday Morning." The quartet has also performed at the White House for President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

Besides numerous performances in major concert halls in the United States and Canada, they have toured in South America, Europe, and Asia.

The program by the Audubon Quartet will be the sixth in the 1986-87 Juniata College Artist Series, and will be presented as part of the Ellis Humanities Series. Intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and the interested public, the concert is open to all. General admission tickets are $7.50. For more information please contact the Office of College Communications at 643-4310.

Student Government and Centerboard Elections Held

Student Government and Centerboard held its annual election on Tuesday, March 31 to determine who will be the officers for the 1987-88 academic year at Juniata.

The new Student Government President is Sophomore Amy Courten. Amy is also the Vice-President of the Sophomore Class as well as being a member of Campus Ministry Board.

Student Government's new Vice-President is Junior Sue Gulla, a member of the Cross Country team.

Junior Karen D'Angelo has been appointed as the new Centerboard Chairperson and Junior Deb Dechert is the new Vice-Chairperson.

Mary Lou Miller will be the new Centerboard Secretary. As a Junior, Miller also serves as Features Editor of *The Juniatian*.

The Student Government senators will be elected by the student body later this month.

Pat Konitzer Wins Oratorical Contest

"Extremely close" is the phrase that best describes the competition for the revival of the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest held Monday evening in Shoemaker Gallery on the campus of Juniata College.

After a long period of deliberation the panel of qualified judges named Kennett Square, Pennsylvania senoir Patrick T. Konitzer as the winner of the competition and recipient of a $500 cash award. His name will also be engraved on an antique silver trophy which will commerate his achievement and that of future winners.

The subject of the contest, "Vision and Values: My Role in the Community," was selected to complement the theme of the inauguration of Dr. Robert Neff as Juniata's ninth President. Fourteen contestants entered the event, and seven finalists took part in the Monday evening competition ans an interested and appreciative audience of about 100 people looked on.

Dr. Neff, introduced by contest coordinator Kay Stephenson, welcomed the overflow crowd and applauded the courage and the commitment of the students taking part. Moderator for the event was Clayton E. Briggs, Associate Professor fo Speech and Theatre at Juniata.

Konitzer, using examples of personal experiences, detailed for the audience and the judges how specific life events had helped him to develop his values, and how those values had in turn helped him to develop his visions for the future.

He told of an experience working with the elderly in a nursing home, and he shared how that experience had helped him develop a deep seated concern for others.

The Juniata micro-biology major also related how his association with one particular individual, a 39-year old man afflicted with a fatal degenerative nerve disorder, helped reinforce previously established values, but also helped provide direction and purpose for his education and life.

Over all, the quality of the presentations was excellent, as was indicated in the amount of difficulty the judges had in coming to a decision. The revival of the contest, begun more that seven decades ago, was greeted with much enthusiasm by spectators and participants alike.

The finalists of the competition, other than Konitzer, were R. Scott Stephenson, John Deppen, David L. Kantner, James R. Smith, Sarah C. Yerger, and Jerry J. Camalleri.

Judges for the event were: The Honorable Charles C. Brown, Jr.,

Continued on page 6.

World News Update

WASHINGTON-Two more Marines who now are part of the 28-guard detactment at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow could be charged this week in the widening probe of the Marines' sex-for-secrets scandal, officials said Saturday.

PUERTO MONTT,CHILE-Pope John Paul II, touring Southern Chile a day after anti-government protesters battled police at a mass in Santiago, begged Chileans Saturday to reject violence and later blessed a floating cross formed by fishermen's boats.

In This Issue

World News Update pg.1
Editorial pg.2
Cartoon pg.2
Letters to the Editor pg.2
Wayfarer's Journal pg.3
Along Muddy Run pg.3
Crossword Puzzle pg.3
Inauguration pg.4
Inauguration Pics ..... pgs. 4-5
Sports ..... pg. 8

Editorial

Congratulations are in order to Dr. Robert W. Neff as the ninth president of Juniata college.

The inauguration on Saturday, and the related events, was the most spectacular display of careful planning and organization that I have ever witnessed. There were countless individuals who dedicated their time and energy to make the entire week a success. As a student, it was very inspiring to witness the network of administrators, faculty, employees, Hallmark Food Service, parents, and students who, through a combined effort, made President Neff's inauguration the success that it was.

Those who participated in or attended the inaugural ceremony must have been aware of the eminating sense of pride in Juniata College. Beyond the formality of the event itself, there was a feeling of individual importance as vital components of our college community. Possibly as a result of his past involvement or possibly a result of his personality, Dr. Neff drew each person into his special day, a day that was dedicated in honor of him. I was not the only one who recognized the aura of closeness that surrounded the ceremony.

President Neff, I would like to extend my personal congratulations not only for your inauguration, but also for the many ways you have touched Juniata College. In her address from the students, Danielle Rupp accurately summed up the effects of your presence - the sense of family here at Juniata has grown considerably stronger since you have arrived - and I couldn't agree more. For anyone who is involved with Juniata, the Inaugural Week simply served as a reinforcement of your committment.

-JEM-

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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STAFF:
Reporters: Lynn Merritt, Jeff Buehler, Buffy Heisy, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Rush Blady, Lois Buchanan, Lisa Clapper; **Counselor's Corner:** Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Photographers:** Renu Saini, Steve Costalas, Davod Kantner.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Racism on J.C. Campus

To whom it may concern:

On the night of April 2, 1987, a black car driven by Juniata College students passed by me, and as they did so, the occupants of the car called me "nigger" and other insults of the same kind. I hope that they are reading this letter right now because it is specially addressed to them.

They may have been drunk, but to me, it is no excuse for what they said. There are no reasons for racism in any part of this world. I am black. It is something that I cannot change (and may I add - something I would never want to change). I eat, drink, sleep, and do everything else like any other human being. I cannot begin to understand why my skin color means so much to certain people.

I don't know who those kids were and probably never will; but, I dare them, if they have any courage, to come up to me and tell me that I shouldn't be accepted in this society or world because of my skin color. I dare them to come up to me and tell me that I am less than a human being because of my skin color. And, finally, I dare them to come up to me and tell me that I don't deserve to be respected for what I am, that I don't deserve the right to be accepted for who I am and not what I look like.

I don't deserve to be treated that way. I will not stand for any type of prejudice. It may seem to be a little thing taken out of proportion to you, but when a HUMAN BEING is verbally attacked for no reason it is a big thing. It is a big thing, because I know that I, as a MEMBER OF THIS COMMUNITY and a PART OF THIS WORLD deserve better than that, for I am a person just like you. And in case you don't know it by now, the color doesn't make the man, it's what's inside. It may not have been the last time someone called me "nigger", and if I have to keep on writing letters to let certain people know that even though I am black I still have feelings, then they better be prepared, because I am ready to write letters like this one until the day I die.

Sincerely yours,

Mireille Tshiteya

Praise For Tote

To the Juniatian:

An open letter to all alumni who have not yet experienced the cuisine available at "Tote".

I am a member of the class of '68 . . . and in those days the best you could do at "Tote" was a chocolate donut and a coke. "Tote" itself was in the basement of the women's gym. . . dark, cold, and not very inviting. The building no longer stands.

I realize that our memories of a place sometimes differ from the reality of the time, but my remembrances of the cuisine circa 1964-68, are less than pleasant . . . in appearance, flavor, and presentation.

This week I had the opportunity for the first time to experience maybe the best kept secret in Huntingdon County . . . the Roast Beef Buffet at "Tote". The food was very tasty, fresh, and nicely presented. The atmosphere open, airy, and warm. The price was unbeatable.

A Seafood Buffet is available on Fridays, and you can bet that I will be trying that one in the very near future. Maybe I'll see you there!

Juniata, your food's come a long way Baby!

S. Raymond Dodson, Jr.
Executive Director
Juniata Valley Tri-County
Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Commission

Elections Approach

To the Editor:

Elections for Student Government Residental Hall Senators and Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class Officers are soon approaching. We would like to encourage all interested students (experience not necessary) to vie for these offices. These offices are prestigious and useful.

Class officers are resonsible for organizing their respective class to help set up for Madrigal Dinner, prepare the class for All Class Night, help with Homecoming responsibilities, organizing fund raising activities, plus organizing their class for any other activities during the year.

The Student Government Senate charters and funds all student organizations. The Senate also takes action on any recommendations brought to it by the student body.

The student body is responsible for electing conscientious students concerned with the well-being of our college.

Again, we would like to encourage all students to participate in the elections.

Thank you,

Amy Coursen
Student Gov't Pres.
Sue Gulla
Student Gov't V. Pres.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Jani Lewis and Shelley McLaughlin

Hi! We were asked to say a couple words summing up our experiences, thoughts, and opinions of the Exchange Program in France. It is very difficult to do in just a few short words.

To sum it all up, we can say it is a fantastic experience and a once in a lifetime chance that should not be passed up. This does not at the least suggest that it is an easy or blowoff year. The first couple of weeks or even first two months can be very difficult just learning simple things, such as where and when to but bread or milk or even aspirin. You will go through a lot of changes here, but you will definitely profit from it.

You have probably gathered by now that schooling is just one part of the whole experience. Studying in a foreign language does require extra work and perserverence, but the subjects, especially in the sciences, are the same. This tends to make the school part one of the easiest to adjust to. ISA, our school in particular, is also well equipped on the level of lab facilities and provides a very competent and helpful staff.

Here, you will get an equivalent education to that at Juniata on the level of schooling, but the education you will receive culturally and the mind broadening experiences you will have make this year abroad different from any other. Look at it this way, Microbiolog, whether in French or English, is still the same subject, but learning how to eat the 365 different kinds of cheese just can't be experienced at Baker Refectory. And if we haven't convinced you yet, how about considering yourself dressed in some find French duds sitting at an outside cafe o well equipped on the level of lab facilities and provides a very competent and helpful staff.

Here, you will get an equivalent education to that at Juniata on the level of schooling, but the education you will receive culturally and the mind broadening experiences you will have make this year abroad different from any other. Look at it this way, Microbiolog, whether in French or English, is still the same subject, but learning how to eat the 365 different kinds of cheese just can't be experienced at Baker Refectory. And if we haven't convinced you yet, how about considering yourself dressed in some find French duds sitting at an outside cafe on a sunny afternoon. Max's will never be the same!!

101 Ways to Flush a Toilet

By Jani Lewis

Well, every 2 or 3 weeks I receive the update of **The Juniatian** with joy and great pleasure. "The Juniatian" catches all us exchange students up on what's the latest at J.C. and lets us know that there still is a J.C.- which we fondly love and miss. Yet, many J.C.ers don't know anything of what goes on with their fellow students who have chosen to spread their wings and take off to other foreign places for a year. And thus it is this though that has brought me to write this article. I wish to enlighten J.C.ers with our new found knowledge and experiences and to let them know that we are still alive and well over here.

Well, for a start, I can tell you some of the fun experiences we have had in trying to adjust to our new and very different surroundings. I must add that being a freshman at J.C. can be a very difficult and trying experience- BUT try living in a foreign country.

The first thing that you might notice here is the cars- or what "little" there is of them. They are all small. A Toyota station wagon is considered to be one of the bigger models. They are also all piloted by crazy drivers who make Danny Balantine look like a grandpa out for a Sunday drive. I believe that on their driver's tests, there is a queston pertaining to what to do when you see a pedestrian crossing the street- and the answer is 'speed up'. And they start learning to drive radical at a young age, despite the fact that they have to be 18 to have a driver's permit. Just the other day, my roommate, Shelly, nearly go run over by a 10 year old with a shopping cart in the local supermarket.

The next thing that you have to quickly get adjusted to is the strange business hours. No, there isw not a Sheetz in France nor a market of any ressemblance. If you want to make a munchie run, it had best be done before 8:30 p.m. After that, the only thing open is the train station and that closes soon thereafter. Just try to imagine liveing through finals without being able to run down to Sheetz at 1:30 a.m.

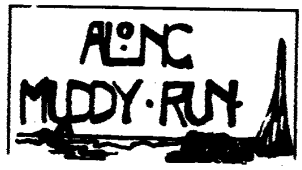
And of Course, there is the slight problem of the language barrier. It does take time to learn to speak and understand a foreign language quickly, no matter how many years of training you have had. Situations such a searching for a certain word or phrase can end up rather embarrassing. Joey, another fellow Juniatian, had the hardest time finding the word for raisin in French and in her efforts to explain the word to her French friends, she demonstrated with every sort of bvody contortion imaginable. After a good ten minutes, her friends were sure that she was having an epileptic fit.

Oh,and we do use a bit of Franglais here and there which is the taking an English word and pronouncing it with a French accent. It does, more often than not, work very nicely but unfortunately, the system is not fool-proof and the results can be rather embarrassing. Joey told her French exchange family that she was giving them a "sneaker of flowers", not knowing that the word "basket" in French is a name for sneakers. More embarrassing was when Wendy wrote to her exchange family and told them that she was very "excite" (excited) to be in France. Little did she know that the word 'excited' in french has only sexual connotations. Alas, embarrassing as these situations are, the Frenc people do understand and it becomes a great ice breaker because we all end up in laughter, some of us a bit red in the face, but none the less. . .

This brings me to the most difficult part of liveing in Europe in general. It is trying to figure out how to flush the toilet. Now this may seem like a very simple task, but it is quite the contrary. Every toilet seems to hve a different gadget to flush it and often times, they are well disguised. Some can be found beside the toilet, some on top of the toilet, some you push, others you pull or lift, and yet there is the variety which you step on located on the floor to the side of the toilet. It is never so frustrating when you have to spend 15 minutes extra in the bathroom trying to fugure out just how exactly to flush the toilet.

And to the person who wrote "Along Muddy Run" in the November 13 issue and complained about getting used to the toilet paper dispensers at college, I would like to reply with the following: Toilet paper here is not only found in those irritating little squares, but also has the consistency of a cardboeard box. it is not so bad after the derriere develops callouses, but the first few months are almost unbearable.

All in all, living in France so far has been quite an experience, but one I would not trade in easily. I believe most of the other foreign exchange students would agree with me. The people here are very nice and have been very helpful. Oh, and there are many great advantages to living here. Shelly, Joey and Wendy went to Greece for Cristmas vacation and i chose to go skiing in the French Alpes.



By Georgia Stanaitis

For the past week, I have continually heard people complain about the weather. Why, I ask myself, is everyone so upset with rain? Hasn't anyone ever heard of April Showers? We need them - they bring May flowers. I feel it is my duty to point out the good aspects of the weather we have been expeiencing lately.

My first point is that, if you haven't noticed, rain provides a wealth of excuses or rationalizations the student can use. I have seen repeated accounts of students missing their Monday morning classes due to rain (excuse 1). The second rationalization I observed was on Saturday when the power went out due to the rain. Students could rationalize their not studying due to the lack of lighting. They also felt it was their duty to start drinking early for fear the beer would get warm from the refrigerator being out of use.

I also find it rather pleasant to observe the colorful and decorative umbrellas one sees on the way to class. However, I do have a problem understanding why people are afraid to buy a new umbrella. I have consistently seen umbrellas with broken wires, handles, and those which do not shield them from the rain. Sentimental value, I guess?!

One has to admit that the rain stirs up those childish feelings we all possess. We can catch raindrops in our mouths, splash and stomp through the huge puddles (and I must say we do have rather large puddles or streams running across campus). I have also witnessed students singing (or howling) such popular classics as "Singing in the Rain" or "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

I guess the biggest complaint was that it had to rain during President Neff's Inauguration. I thought the storm added dramatics to the ceremony. I saw the storm as more of a salute to President Neff. The thunder acted as a drum roll or twenty-one gun salute and the lightning lit up the sky like fireworks, which are forbidden on the campus. (Although if asked, I'm sure an apartment from East could have helped out in that area!) Many of the guests at the Ball were appalled to walk outside and get their lovely attire and perfect hair-sprayed head wet. I think people should remember though, that everyone would be looking like drowned rats. I have personally never seen a rain cloud attack a certain individual and just rain on them.

Last but not least, I dedicate this article to the rain, for without it, there would be no Muddy Run, gushing and flowing this weekend instead of laying stagnant and depressed. So now I propose a toast . . . . "To the rain for without you, this article would not have been written!"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

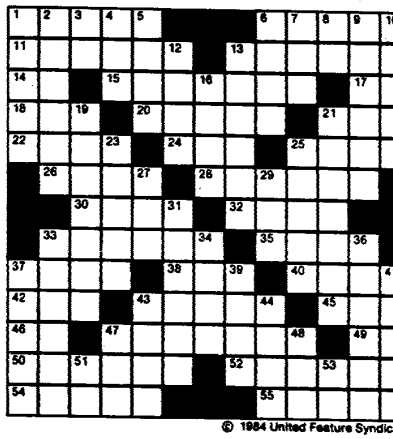
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Stalks
6 Gush out
11 Hurls
13 Warming device
14 Negative prefix
15 Flounders
17 Babylonian deity
18 Land measure
20 Journeys
21 High mountain
22 Go by water
24 Transgress
25 The sweetsop
26 Streetcar
28 Slew
30 Wife of Geraint
32 Plaything
33 Parts of play
35 Cook in hot water
37 Places
38 Animal's foot
40 Golf mounds
42 Paid notices
43 Burrowing animals
45 Male sheep
46 Cyrpinoid fish
47 Colonized
49 Sun god
50 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
52 Instructs
54 Catch
55 Meat

DOWN

1 Mixes
2 Part of neck
3 Teutonic deity
4 Cut
5 Hit hard
6 Stitches
7 Dance step
8 Guido's low note
9 Walked unsteadily
10 Snares
12 Wild plum
13 Shocking
16 Skulk
19 Leads
21 Studio
23 Paths
25 Apportion
27 Sixty secs.
29 Tennis stroke
31 Railroad stations
33 Unforeseen
34 Seasoning
36 Becomes aware of
37 Buckets
39 Part of shoe
41 Shatter
43 Simple
44 Slave
47 Weight of India
48 Pigeon pea
51 Parent: colloq.
53 That is: abbr.



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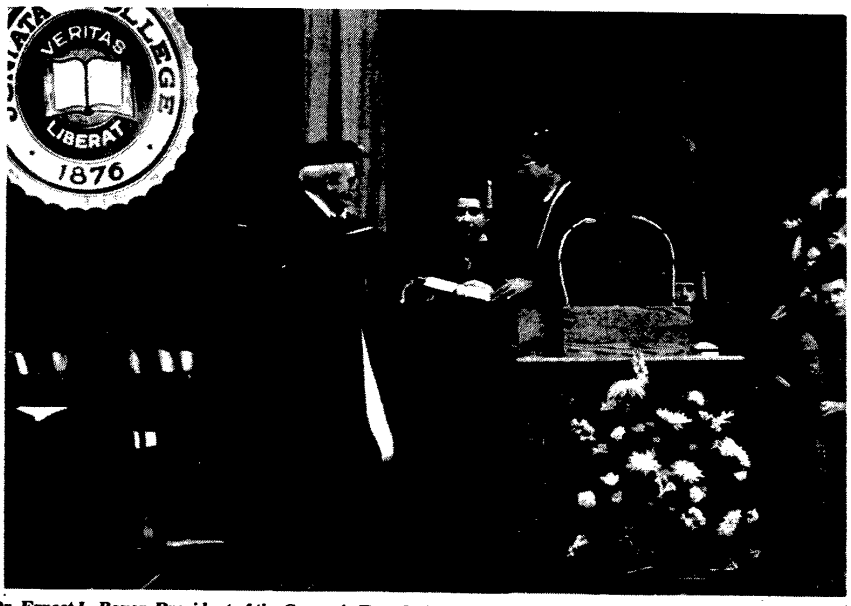
Answers on Page 8.

I overslept and missed my appointment. Who cares. I don't have a doctor. I feel fine. I missed the bus. The canary got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot I had to get a haircut. The kids wanted ice cream first. The traffic was terrible. The weather was great so I played golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If cancer's in the stars, it's in the stars. I went to the doctor's on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe next week I'll make it. It's against my religion. I'm... need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right... to fall apart without me. My father... doctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to... about it. Nothing's wrong... cold. I'm... care. I thought... home and fix dinner. I never heard of it. My boss wouldn't give me the day off a... great sale on linens. I couldn't miss... rattle. No one in my family ever... cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I lost a button that... a football game. By the time they find... may be too late. I was doing laundry. I... a day in my life. Cancer of the what? Doctors are boring. It's my business. I need every... tomorrow. I couldn't care less. But... bridge club meeting... Stop... far away. I forgot to cash a check. My dog was lost, and I had to find it. It was hunting season. My clothes were at the laundry. I feel great. It appears... The kids would mug me if I were apart... sorry why. If I haven't got cancer by... I never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband... I'm not... worry... going to die. But I remembered the... I never needed to. It was raining out, and I was afraid I'd get sick... on the way.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

Stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society



Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Technology, is presented an Honarary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Juniata College. Pictured left to right are Dr. Boyer, Dr. Kim Richardson, Education Professor and College president Robert Neff.

Dr. Earl Kaylor, Faculty Representative, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kochel, co-chairmen of the Parents Council and an unidentified speaker await their turn at the podium as part of Juniata's InaugurationCeremony Saturday afternoon.

Neff Inauguration Keynotes Weekend

By Alex Jones

Despite bitter weather and a massive power failure that rendered a considerable portion of the campus without lights for most of the day, the Inauguration of Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College's ninth president, was a large success.

As early as 10 a.m., delegates form 75 prestigious institutions, including Harvard and Yale, began to arrive on the Juniata campus. They were met by the many members of the Juniata community, consisting of both staff and students, that had volunteered to serve as "hosts" for the day's events.

After the Inaugural Luncheon, served in the Baker Refectory, the delegates of higher education joined seven representatives from the Church of the Brethren and 65 students representing 32 student organizations in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports Center to don cap and gown for the Inaugrual Procession. The ceremonies took place in the main gym. Music was provided by Terry Murray (piano), Ronald Dekker and Kenneth Young (trumpets), Dr. Joseph Figg, and the Juniata College Concert Choir.

The Inaugural Ceremony featured the keynote address of Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, the President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Boyer also received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the college. The Reverand Arie R. Brouwer, who spoke on Friday night at a special All-Campus Worship Service, was also presented with an honorary degree. He was presented a Doctorate of Divinity. Dr. Brouwer is the general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and has earned a reputation for his involvement in social justice issues, especially those pertaining to the anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa. A reception in Gibbel Lobby followed the inaugural ceremonies.

There was little room on the dance floor in Baker Refectory as a large crowd was present at the Inaugural ball. The Kim Sherry Revue provided a large variety of music, ranging from soft jazz to polka to contemporary music. The most popular were the "group" dances, such as the "Snake" and the "Boogie-Woogie". In all, the band evoked a generally favorable reaction.

Congratulations to Dr. Neff, and to all those who worked so hard to organize this weekend, on a tremendous inaugural success.

Spring Fling Festivities Scheduled

To provide an enticing alternative to the lost tradition of Raft Regatta, Centerboard will present "Surf-n-Turf '87. . .Juniata's a Beach". This years Spring Fling, scheduled for April 25, will feature games, good food, and great entertainment. The event is an all day, campus-wide affair and will take place on the West Tennis Courts.

The week begins with:

Tuesday-Coffeehouse in Catharsis Lounge from 9-12, Used Furniture's final appearance of the year.

Thursday-Comedy Laff-Off in the Ballroom of Ellis at 8:15..

Friday-Mud Volleyball.

Saturdays Schedule:

9:00 am-Three-legged football/Tug-o-War/Obstacle Course.

11:30 am-RHA sponsored Raft Races (on the turf). Clam bake-adjacent to Ellis-Dee Jay.

1:30 pm-Faculty/Administration Fair.

2:00 pm-Opening Ceremony

2:15 pm-Neighbors

3:45 pm-Contest

4:00 pm-Ticapoo Brain

5:30 pm-Anything Goes/Pig Roast-adjacent to West Tennis Courts.

5:45 pm-Screaming Ducks

7:15 pm-End of the Festivities

9:00 pm- 1:00am-Spring Dance-Multipurpose room.

TYPING:

We are currently offering lower prices to J.C. students. Only $1.00 per page (no charge for cover pages) includes high-quality, guaranteed work; free pickup/delivery; computer storage. Term papers, manuscripts, reports, etc. Rush papers accepted.

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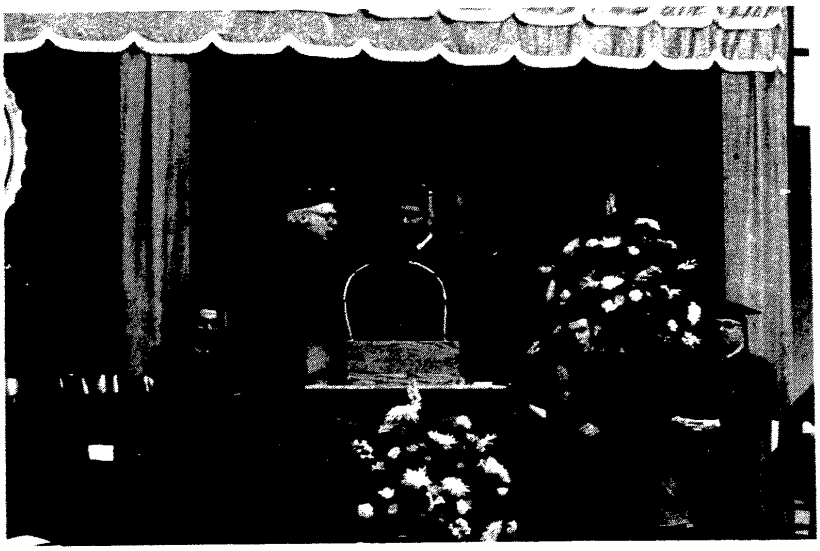
*Sponsored by CASE

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER



Dr. Charles Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, presents President Robert W. Neff with the Presidential medallion at Saturday's Inauguration in the college's Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Baldino Named As Commonwealth Speaker

Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, Associate Professor of Political Science at Juniata College, has been selected as a member of the prestigious Commonwealth Speakers Program.

Initiated by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and designed to provide humanities programs throughout the State. The Commonwealth Speakers Bureau represents some of the most distinguished humanists in Pennsylvania. Chosen each year by a special Commonwealth Speakers Selection Panel, participants are selected not only for their scholarly credentials and authority in their fields, but also for their reputation as engaging speakers.

Dr. Baldino offers presentations on two topics, The Battle of theFederal Budget: A Constitutional Approach, and The Nature of Representation in the American Constitutional System.

In the first of those subjects Dr. Baldino stresses that we need an objective evaluation of the powers granted in the Constitution to the President and Congress to assist us in gaining a clearer understanding of events. During discussion of his second topic Dr. Baldino, using the "Federalist Papers" and "Madison's Notes of the Convention," examines the Founders' conception of representation.

Pennsylvania Humanities Council Commonwealth Speakers are available to any non-profit organization in the state interested in sponsoring a public humanities program. For more information call toll free from anywhere in Pennsylvania at 1-800-462-0442.

Student Of The Week

By Andrea Zavod

Statistics show that more women in today's society are going back to school and entering the job market. Our college community doesn't need to look far; meet Donna Lawler wife of sixteen years, mother of three children and a Juniata College sophomore.

"I always wanted to go back to school and to work again," explains Lawler who is studying Elementary Education. "I wanted to provide myself with a profession, and I know I can be a good teacher."

While attending college has added a new dimension to her life, Lawler emphasizes that her family remains a priority.

"I like to be with the children before and after school. I take them to music lessons and ballgames, and when they do homework, I do homework. The only thing that has changed is that I have less time for myself. I am constantly busy!"

Lawler contends that her main reason for success thus far is her ability to organize her activities and responsibilites. She's able to coordinate her classes, housework and her children's taxi service, so that she makes most efficient use of her time.

"It takes cooperation on everyone's part. The kids are beginning to take on more responsibilities and things are done on a more consistent basis, says Lawler who is grateful for her family's support.

"My husband, Ray, is my number one fan!"

Like many upperclassmen who have made the transition fron trimesters to semesters, Lawler claims the semester system has helped her daily organization.

"Semesters are better for me, because I only have to plan to be on campus two or three times a week rather than every day."

On her way to completing her second year, Lawler can reflect on her first thoughts as a college student. "I think I was a little gunshy and lacked confidence that I could go through with the classwork. But after I started to see the benefits of hard work, it gave me the boost to keep going."

Lawler admits that some days are tough but on those days she thinks of her long term goals and she agrees that it is worth it.

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect a cancer this small is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-radiation x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society

Peace Corps To Visit JC

Peace Corps recruiter Bill Butler announced that he will hold a general information session on Monday, April 14 in Career Planning, Ellis Hall, at 7 p.m.
A film will be shown and questions answered by Butler, A former Peace Corps volunteer.

"Peace Corps is able to utilize the skill of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, however college graduates with degrees in certain 'scarce skills' are particularly needed," states Butler. Degrees sought by Peace Corps include biology, chemistry, physics, special education, engineering, mathematic French and Spanish. However, students who do not have degrees in these areas are encouraged to apply as well. Persons with experience in farming, health, construction and industrial arts are also needed.

Cancellation authority for Peace Corps and Vista volunteers was approved on October 17, 1986, by Higher Education Bill (S. 1965). Loans will be forgiven at the rate of 15% per year of the total loan obligation, plus accrued annual interest for each of the third and fourth years of service. The provision is effective for loans made to cover cost for periods of enrollment on or after July, 1987 and covers NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) only. The Bill also provides for the continuance of the current deferment of loan repayment while a volunteer is in service.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday, April 20, 1987. Seniors are urged to sign up immediately at Career Planning and Placement, where they can obtain application packets. Only applicants with completed applications will be interviewed.

For more information contact Peace Corps in Philadelphia at 800-462-1589 toll free from Pennsylvania, or (215) 597-0744 outside Pennsylvania.

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ARE YOU:

Outgoing
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Adventurous
Like Challenges &
Most of All—Enjoy your experience at Juniata?

Participating in the Juniata College Tourguide Program may be for you. Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Deadline—Monday, April 13.

Morality and Affirmative Action

By Alex Jones

The Supreme Court's latest decision, a 6-3 ruling that upheld a California city's Affirmative Action Plan, rejected a sex discrimination case filed by a California man who was not promoted because he was a man, even though he attained higher scores on a placement test than the woman who was eventually given the job. The case will have serious repercusions in the open job market for years to come, in that the court has now established that affirmative action, and sexual discrimination, is here to stay.

This case is significant because it is the first time that the Supreme Court has enacted a ruling that pertains to affirmative action favoring women over men. It was also the court's first unambiguous ruling that employers, who have not previously been guilty of discriminatory practices in their hiring policies, may show preference to minority groups and women, regardless of ability or tenure, to promote balance in traditionally segregated job categories.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 declares that:

"It shall be unlawful employment practice for an employer -

1) to fail or refuse to hire or to discharge any individual, or otherwise discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensation, terms, conditions, or priviledges of employment, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; or -

2) to limit, segregate, or classify his employees or applicants for employment in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive any individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his status as an employee, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

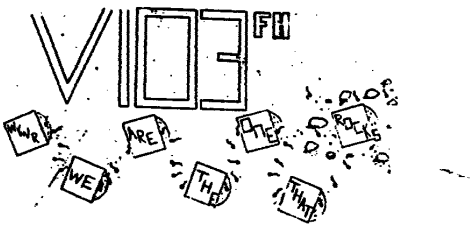
Justice Antonin Scalia, who voted against the decision, claims that the Supreme Court has now completed "the process of converting this from a guarantee that race or sex will not be the basis for employment determinations, to a gaurantee that it often will."

Justice Scalia is right. Now every employer will have to be extremely careful to avoid a lawsuit each time employees of a different race or sex compete for promotion. Every employer will have to be extremely careful to avoid a lawsuit each time applicants of a different race or sex compete for a job. Under Affirmative Action, when you are an employer, you will have to hire the best of each category, black as opposed to white or male as opposed to female, instead of hiring the most qualified applicants. Affirmative Action is unconstitutional. Affirmative Action is wrong, both in practice and ideology, because it promotes discrimination between the races and discrimination between the sexes.

Contest

Continued from page 1.

President Judge of Centre County; Cynthia Begnal, Ph.D., Department of Speech Communications at the Pennsylvania State University; and Esther M. Doyle, Ph.D., Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of English, Emerita, Juniata College



Stash your trash.

Help Woodsy spread the word.

Don't spoil nature . . . leave only footprints.

Stop hurting the trees you love.

By John Ehmann and Shawn Peck

It is the goal of the News Department to make V103 more than simply a music station. That is, the station believes that it has an obligation to the students to serve also as a source of information.

With respect to "national" news, V103 will utilize its satelite dish to its greatest capacity. In areas of local news, the News Department has an obligation to inform the student body and the local community about college and local events. Being in a rather "remote" area, the radio should be your best source of local news. V103 will keep you in touch daily with its "News Beats".

V103 also keeps its listeners up to date with the latest in rock news, by way of the "Rock Beat". Your opinion in how the News Department can best serve "you" can be expressed in the present survey being conducted by the station.

And finally, in order to see the above become an on-going reality, we must have dedicated staff members. for just a half an hour a week, you can become a "vital" part of the V103 staff. Anyone interested—please contact John Ehmann at 643-9891 or leave a message in my box at the station. Let your voice be heard on the "One that Rocks".

The Business Department has arrived at V103. Yes, we are here and we want YOU to become an intricate member. Over the next year, our department will be assuming more responsibility then ever before and we need your assistance in developing V103 into a college radio station which you can be proud of.

How can you help us while gaining valuable experiences and rewards for yourself? Well, we have just started a thorough sponsorship package and we need people to market and sell the sponsorship material. The funds raised through the various sponsors will be used in helping V103 become a full-time Stereo broadcasting station.

If you are interested, want a challenge and want to become part of a dynamic new staff, please contact me, Shawn Peck (Business Manager) or our station manager, Joe Newhart, for further information. EVERYONE is welcome! I promise that this will be an enjoyable, informative, self-satisfying experience. Come on and join us on the "Road to Stereo", and as the song goes, "Let's Make Lots of Money".

SAD? MAD? FRUSTRATED? HELPLESS?. . .

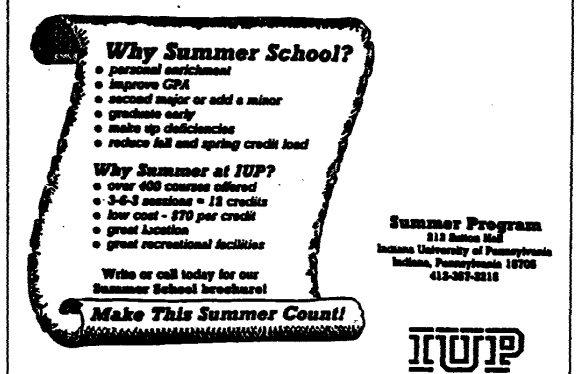
because of a friend or relative with a drug or alcohol problem? Come to a support group with others like you!

Where: Gold Room in Ellis.
When: Starting April 7th and every Tuesday until final exams 7:00-8:00 pm.
Why: There are others on campus who share your concern. You don't have to be alone any longer.

**Total confidentiality ensured.*
For further info, call Stephanie at 643-9857.

Thanks to our new friends in the Juniata community for making the Inaugural Events meaningful and special for our lives. Bob, Dottie, Scott, and Heather Neff.

Something on your mind? Drop us a line!



JCAA NEEDS YOU!!

JCAA stands for "Juniata College Admissions Association."

JCAA is a group of Juniata's most enthusiastic students who are willing to volunteer their time and energy to assist the Admissions Office in promoting the college.

JCAA is looking for at least 20 new freshmen members and several new upperclass members.

Interested? Come find out how to become a member:

Where: Ellis Ballroom
When: Wednesday, April 15, 1987
Time: 8:00 P.M.

We're looking forward to meeting you!

SHAC Extends Gratitude

By Cecelia Barnes

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the J Health Center would like to thank all students, faculty, administration and Juniata College staff who helped to make Wellness Day such an outstanding success. On Tuesday, March 25, over 22 health agencies were represented in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center Mezzanine by state and nationwide organizations. We are very pleased with the turn-out and the participation of the entire Juniata College community. Over 225 participants registered for Wellness Day, but at least as many took advantage of the free testing and educational information offered without registering. Over 80 TB Tine tests, and well over 100 Blood Cholesterol tests were given. Those participants that kept their registration form with their test results may either keep them for their own records, or turn them in to the Health Center to be filed in their health folder here at the College.

For Spring term this year, the Student Health Advisory Committee will continue to offer the Peer To Peer Support Groups (PTOPS) on weekday evenings, as long as there is a continued active interest. Crickett Juliu is leading a support group on Eating Disorders, C.B. Barnes is leadinga support group on Fitness and Weight Training Techniques, and Ann Tinsman will be beginning a support group in conjunction with the nutritionists at the JC Blair Memorial Hospital on Nutrition. Participants arerequested to register in advance in the Health Center located in first Lesher. All support group meetings will be held in the SHAC Wellness Room adjacent to the Health Center. Time and date information is available in both the Health Center and the SHAC Wellness Room.

SOS!

The *Juniatian* is in dire need of reporters. reporters meetings are on Sundays at 4:15 p.m. at the *Juniatian* office in the basement of Ellis Hall (Across from the V103 station).

Keep the freedom of speech alive, write an article!

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THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Top 10

JUNIATA'S TOP TEN

10. Sammy Hagar - Winner Takes It All
9. Barbusters - Light of Day
8. Europe - Rock the Night
7. Bruce Hornsby - Mandolin Rain
6. Cutting Crew - (I Just) Died in Your Arms
5. Cinderella - Somebody Save Me
4. Gregg Allman - I'm No Angel
3. Steve Winwood - The Finer Things
2. Smithereens - Behind the Wall of Sleep
1. Bon Jovi - Livin' On A Prayer

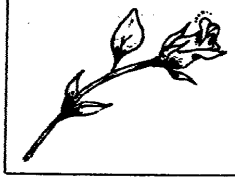
Cystic Fibrosis Chairmen Appointed

Five Huntingdon County residents have been appointed by the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to serve as Chairmen of the 1987 Spring Campaign. Huntingdon County Chairmen are: Mrs. Jayne Grier, Mrs. Marina Dietz, James Nichol, Mrs. Nellie Brown, and Mrs. Sandy Peterson.

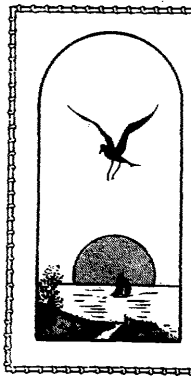
"These community special events are part of a nationwide effort to continue our fight against cystic fibrosis," said Richard Bruni, Chapter President. "With the support of the residents of these communities, we can be assured of a successful campaign."

According to Bruni, the money raised from these events will help fund research to determine the genetic causes and develop better treatments for cystic fibrosis, the nation's number one genetic killer of young people. Cystic fibrosis is presently an incurable disease which primarily affects the lungs and digestive system. Thanks to money raised in previous campaigns, tremendous strides in CF research have been made in the past two years. These advances mean that the development of a cure for cystic fibrosis is closer than ever.

Anyone wanting more information about cystic fibrosis or about these special events may call (412) 321-4422.



The Four Seasons— Flowers for occasions and all seasons. . .643-4702



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For immediate detailed information on the kinds of jobs being offered housing availability, etc., send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to:

SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM
Box 594, Room 21
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Hot Wax

By Todd Mullen

With his latest album *One to One* Howard Jones displays his innovative style with a new high-tech sound. Produced by Arif Mardin, the album contains 10 new tracks that should be enough to satisfy most musical tastes. Most of the cuts are about love and hardships; but although Jones seems to be really down on a few songs, the general mood of the the album is upbeat and hopeful.

As for the music, Jones experiments with a variety of sounds and instruments. A few of the tunes, such as the Already released "You Know I Love You. . .Don't You?" and "Step into These Shoes" are typical top 40 fare, both heavy with the synthesizers that HoJo can play so well. Great backing vocals and a variety of other instruments give songs like "Don't want to Fight Anymore" and "Give me Strength" an almost reggae flair and "Will You Still Be There" promises to be a hit with its powerful lyrics and Howard's voice at its most emotional. Even more moving is the last track on the album, "Little Bit of Snow," whose simple composition proves that less can be more.

Jones has written the words and music for every song on the album, but his excellent choice of musicians, variety of sounds, and creativity ensure that *One to One* should have something for everyone.

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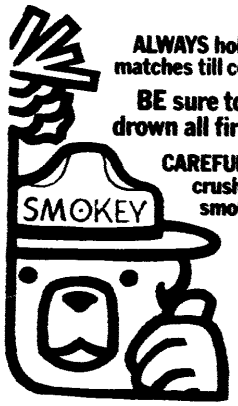

Men's Season Over
On To MAC Tourney

By Tom Hunt

The men's volleyball team completed its regular season play in the Middle Atlantic Conference Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Dickinson. The victory snapped a four game losing streak which included a tough loss at first-place Messiah College earlier this week. The team is currently tied for third in the MAC.

Eight players travelled to Messiah on Thursday to take on the league leaders. J.C. opened up a 4-0 lead in the first game led by the tough serving of senior Keith Hall, but Messiah gained momentum with strong blocking and eventually won the game, 10-15. In game two, Coach Jim Donaldson juggled the lineup, moving Junior Chris Hester to outside hitter and inserting freshman Pat Sterner at middle blocker, but the move failed to produce the needed passing and offense as Juniata fell again, 7-15. The third game proved no different as the Indians fell 9-15 to complete the match. The positive note from the match was the return of junior setter Andy Rhinehart, who had been sidelined for almost two weeks with a separated shoulder.

Sunday was a completely different story, when Juniata took six of seven games in the two matches with Dickinson. In the first match, Juniata won 3-1 with scores of 16-14, 12-15, 15-6, and 15-8. In the opening game, Juniata battled back from an 8-13 deficit behind the blocking of junior Jack Winebrenner and the spiking of Keith Hall. After the second game loss, the Indians took control and overwhelmed the opposition. Perfect passing from sophomore Bob Davies and Hester gave junior setter Larry Hillman the opportunity to vary the offense. Rhinehart and Hall were the recipients of Hillman's picture-perfect sets. In the second match, J.C. swept three straight games, 15-11, 15-7, and 16-14. In the first game victory, Dickinson was unable to handle the serving of junior Craig White and junior Eric Lippay as Juniata built an 11-1 lead. Setter Jeff Boshart and middle blocker Pat Sterner provided Juniata with outstanding setting and passing, respectively, to lead the team's second game effort. In game three, the Indians fell behind 8-14 before coming back behind Jeff "Judd" Mroz's serving. "Judd" served the final six points of the game for the victory.

The men's team completes its second season this Sunday when it travels back down to Dickinson for the MAC tournament. With the return of Rhinehart and the full week of preparation, the team has a good chance to win the second annual tournament. The team would also like to thank the faculty and students who have supported them this year.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

POSITION OPEN

SPORTS DIRECTOR

AT VKVR-FM V103

Applications available in the station lobby and are due Sunday April 12th. See Joe Newhart at 643-9864 OR 643-5031 for job description

Have Another Day!

JC Plays 1 Of 3 Games

By Mike Antenucci

As we all can attest to, the "April Showers", which bring May flowers, never seem to want to stop. The Juniata's Mens baseball team has also been effected by the rain storms, already having two games (Bucknell and Susquehanna) cancelled due to inclement weather, while playing another, against Grace College, on a wet field.

However, the rain did not manage to stop the Indians, who were on their way to a 9-5 victory. Grace managed to get on the scoreboard early, scoring 3 of their 5 runs in the top half of the first inning. Grace compiled only 6 hits in the game, half of those hits were also in the first inning.

Juniata, still trailing 3-0 going into the bottom of the third, got things going in the right direction on Mike Culvers no out triple. George Zanic then reached base on an error, Dan Webb reached on a base on balls, than Daryl Dobos cracked a double to score Zanic. JC still trailed 3-2 with two out and a man on third when Paul Hayduks single scored Dobos to knot things up at three.

The Indians put a quick halt to the Grace College fourth and Chuck Gunby started off another JC scoring inning with a walk, followed by a Culver single. George Zanic's single with two men on proved to be the winning hit of the game as two runs crossed for JC. Grace managed two more runs, while the Indians added four more themselves.

Vince Anselmo was given credit for the win, while teammate Mike Culver proved to be the hitting star of the game, going 3 for 4, scoring 3 runs, including a triple. While Zanic was only 1 for 3 he manged to get on base on all of his four at bats. Zanic also scored two runs.

Dan Webb went 1 for 2, scoring a run, and was 1 of the 5 Indians who had RBI's in the contest. Dobos went 2 for 4, both hits were doubles. Gunby went 1 for two, scoring twice, and also having an RBI.

Juniata also missed out playing Susquehanna, there is not yet a rescheduled date for the important MAC contest. The Indians played at Penn State-Harrisburg yesterday, and travel to Dickinson this Saturday. JC's next home game is Monday at 3:00, when the Indians host Gettsyburg.

The Women's softball team has rescheduled their rained out game against Wilkes for this Monday at 2:00.

RUGBY. . .RUGBY. . .RUGBY. . .

THE FIRST ANNUAL JUNIATA COLLEGE MEN'S RUGBY INVITATIONAL FEATURING TEAMS FROM SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, ALTOONA RUGBY CLUB, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE AND OUR OWN JUNIATA INDIANS VYING FOR THAT ONE COVETED CROWN.

RUGBY ACTION. . .DON'T MISS IT! SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ON THE SOCCER FIELD.

Attention: All Male Juniata Students
We need your help!

The May Day committee is looking for male members of the student body to waiter at the May Day breakfast on Friday, May 1, 1987.

You will be entitled to enjoy the most delicious breakfast known to JC and volunteer work looks GREAT on a resume!

Be an active part of the Campus
GET INVOLVED!!

Interested people please contact **Lori Dobbins** 643-1028 or send your name, box number and telephone number to box 1099.

PUZZLE ANSWER

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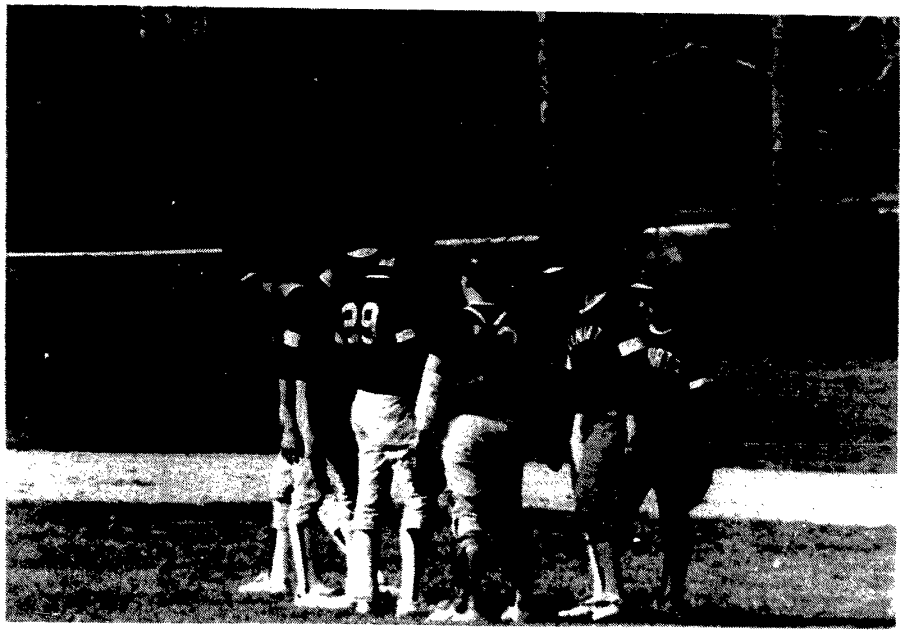

Juniata players gather on the mound to discuss stratergies in a recent game. Unfortunate weather has allowed the Indians to miss out on 2 games this season. The next home game is this Monday at 3:00 against Gettysburg.

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This Week

Friday , April 17-Easter Break begins

Saturday, April 18-Wilkes , HOME

Monday, April 20-Men's Tennis -Dickinson- AWAY 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21-Golf Wilkes/Albright AWAY

Wednesday, April 22-Softball-York- HOME 1 p.m.
Baseball-York-HOME 2p.m.
Men's and Womens Track-Lebanon Valley College-AWAY 3:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 21 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | April 16, 1987

The Juniata Men's Rugby Club and Nard celebrate their 42-0 victory over Alleghany College. The tournament was held at J.C. on Saturday , April 11.

Yevtushenko Presents: Almost At The End

By Lisa Clapper

World famous Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will present an evening of poetry reading from his latest book, "Almost at he End," at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall on April 22.

Known as the most famous Russian poet of our generation and marked by the New York Times as "possibly the most famous poet in the world," Yevtushenko describes his poetry as a kind of borscht, the Russian beet soup in which anything goes as long as it tastes right in the end.

Raised by his parents, a geologist and a professional singer, he grew up in a shaken nation that had undergone World War II as well as the terrors of Joseph Stalin. He was educated at the Literary Institute in Moscow and at the age of 16 he was a published poet.

In 1961, a promotional poetry reading in Mayakovsky Square was interrupted when the audience spotted the 27 year old Yevtushenko in the crowd and they began to shout, "Yev-tu-shen-ko!" as an invitation to the podium. He did not disappoint his audience and the crowd showed him their appreciation by hoisting him on their sho9ulders and carrying him through the streets to a statue of Pushkin (a famous Russian port), stopping all the traffic on Moscow's busiest street.

"It was the first time that I realized what kind of power poetry could have," said Yevtushenko.

With 100,000 lines of poetry, two novels, a book of photographs with prose and poetic commentary and a film about his childhood that he directed and in which he played a prominent part, all added to his line of credits. Yevtushenko has been translated into all the major languages of the world. He has toured and traveled world-wide including all the states in the U.S. with the exception of North Dakota and Montana.

Mr. Yevtushenko comes to the Juniata College campus through the Peace and Conflict Lecture Series and is supported by the Foreign Language Department therough the support of the Harold Brumbaugh Lecture Fund. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public and may be purchased the night of the lecture at the door.

J.C. In The Midst Of Strategic Planning Process

Juniata College is in the midst of a strategic planning process under the guidance of Dr. Arnold Tilden. Three committees have been created by Dr. Robert Neff to assist in the planning process: Mission statement, External Assessment, and Internal Assessment. These committees include faculty, administrative, and student representatives.

The Mission Statement Planning Committee has completed a draft after nine meetings and are inviting responses to any committee member. The proposed Mission Statement appears as follows:

"Juniata College is a community dedicated to providing a liberal education of the highest quality. The aim of that education is to free individuals from the limitations imposed by ignorance and provincialism and to enable them to lead fulfilling and usefull lives.

As a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.

Individual growth requires, first of all, the mastery of basic intellectual skills: to read perceptively and critically, to write and speak clearly, and to think analytically. With these skills as a foundation, Juniata students develop an informed appreciation of their intellectual, aesthetic, and moral heritage. In addition to mastering certain information and techniques, they acquire an understanding of method and purpose in a variety of fields, an openness to new ideas, and an affinity for excellence and integrity.

The qualities of mind and character nurtured by a Juniata education combined with the experience gained through involvement in the Juniata community prepare our students to live as productive contributors to society, as informed and concerned citizens, as caring and responsible adults, and as legatees and caretakers of their cultural heritage.

The Mission Statement Planning Committee members include Dr. Mark Hochberg, chairman, Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dr. Ronald Cherry, Janet Lewis, Dr. Andrew Murray, William Alexander, and Jodie Monger.

In This Issue

World News Update	pg 1	Top 10	pg 5
Editorial	pg 2	Garfield	pg 6
Cartoon	pg 2	Student of the Week	pg 6
Letter to the Editor	pg 2	Golf	pg 7
V103 article	pg 4	Baseball Article	pg 8

World News Update

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorvachev proposed new talks on the reduction of short-range nuclear missiles and conventional military forces in Europe, saying he wanted to remove the obstacles to an early U.S. Soviet agreement on intermediate missiles on Friday.

LOS ANGELES-President Reagan welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's suggestion to accelerate talks to limit the number of short-range nuclear missiles in Europe on Friday.

WASHINGTON-Soviet diplomats took reporters on a rare tour of their new embassy complex Friday and showed off an elaborate collection of "bugs" to expand their public counteroffensive against charges of KGB snooping on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Editorial

April 9 issue of The Juniatian contained an alarming letter to the editor pertaining to social justice and racial equality. The letter was so potent that the Juniatian staff thought that it deserved a reply, and in this case, support.

"Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap."

You can read that sentence in almost every pamphlet that this school publishes. It is a shame that there are students on our campus who care to insult and defame members of this community because they are different. In our society, at a professedly "liberal" school, there is no room for racist prejudice.

Obviously, Dr. Martin Luther King's dream is still far from reality. Mireille Tshiteya was right to complain about the unfair treatment to which she was subjected, and I think that she should be commended for making a mature response to such immature behavior.

A message to the students who harrassed Mireille Tshiteya, and others who share their sentiments: Get out. Kindly pack your bags and go home. Juniata College is not the right place for you.

AMJ

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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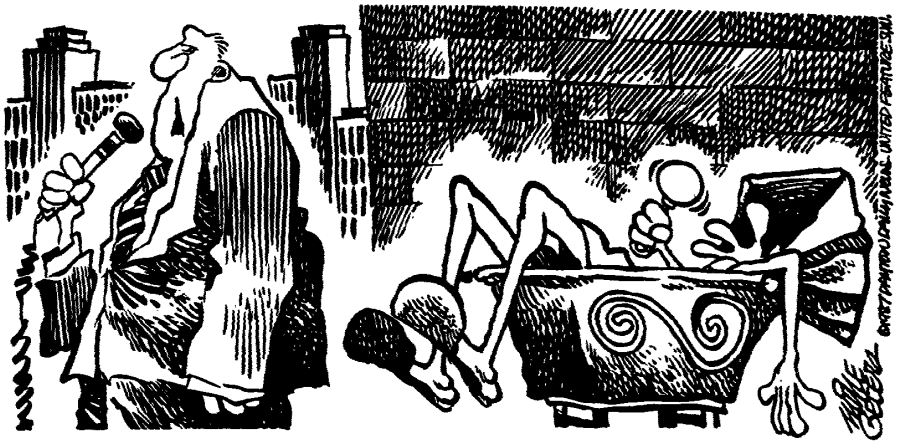

AFTER 40 YEARS OF SUITS AND COUNTER SUITS, THE SUPREME COURT HAS FINALLY RULED ON THE BABY M CASE....

Letters to the Editor

Good Show!

Dear Editor,

Those attending the Spring Concert of the College Band on Saturday evening were rewared with a program of great beauty and intellectual interest.

The students performed difficult and demanding works with skill and verve. Professor Tower, a virtuose clarinetist as well as an enthusiastic and meticulous conductor, used both those skills to great effect in presinting an evening of music that is both informative and pleasurable.

That the audience included only 15 students and 2 faculty members does not speak well for the levels of culture or collegiality at Juniata.

Yours sincerely,
Howard F. Long '50

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& Thursday
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The One That Rocks
V103-FM

From the Pen of. . .

By Alex Jones

On March 31, 1987, the tragic plight of Baby M, and her natural parents, Mary Beth Whitehead and William Stern, was decided upon in the courtroom of Judge Harvey R. Sorkow. Judge Sorkow gave legal custody of the child to the natural father. The conception of the child, named Baby M by the court, was made possible through the practice known as surrogate motherhood. A legal dilemma arose when Mary Beth Whitehead, after giving birth to the child, refused to accept payment and release the baby to the Sterns. This landmark case has highlighted all of the potentially disastrous pitfalls of the surrogacy program.

The first, and most prominent, issue is the child. Baby M, someday, will be told that she was born through a surrogacy program and come to realize that she was conceived to be sold. She may grow to wonder about her value as a child against her value as a commodity. She will always wonder what life would have been like if she had become Sara Whitehead instead of Melissa Stern. What is a fair price for a child, anyway? As Russell Baker of the New York Times has pointed out, the Dutchess of Windsor's jewels were sold for $50 million and a Van Gogh painting was sold for $39.9 million. Now a human life has been sold for a mere $17,500. It is my opinion that any contract stipulating the terms of the sale of a child should be deemed null and void because in our society, baby-selling is illegal.

What about Baby M's natural family, Mrs. Whitehead's other children? They were witness to the bearing of their half-sister. Won't they grow to fear that they too will be sold?

Another issue that developed during the Baby M trial centers around Baby M's "best interests". The socio-economic indications imply that Mr. and Dr. Stern can provide more, materially, for the child. But what about the natural mother's inborn affection for her child? Although the practice of adoption has shown that motherly affection can be replicated by an adoptive parent, adoption also takes place under different circumstances. In adoption cases, the natural mother either can not or does not want to parent the child in question. Mary Beth Whitehead wants to keep her baby. This material exploitation, by a well-to-do couple of another couple of a lower socio-economic class, is a blatantly undemocratic justification for parenthood in our "democratic" society.

Adoption is less fraught with moral ambiguities. Adoption has proven to be a successful instrument in our society. Adoption gives the child in question a secure and acceptable home. And of the man's desire to have a child that carries his own genes - this desire contains elements of narcissism and ego that pertain to the man's needs over the child's "best interests". Let a couple that wants to have a child adopt.

Surrogate motherhood should be outlawed. There can be no price for the life of a child.

Have Another Day!

Wayfarer's Journal

By Wendy Williams

My first time in France was during my junior year in high school. It was an exchange for three weeks; long enough to let me get a taste of a foreign culture and the desire to live that culture for a year. Now four years later, I'm here. How do I like it after five months? After such a short time, it has really grown on me - the culture and the people. If it wasn't for my personnal connections in the states, I could stay.

When I first arrived, I was pretty tired after an eight hour plane ride, so Lille and France in general seemed like a totally different world. But after a little time and a lot of concentration on the language it really is a neat place.

What is different? For one, the food. You thought mom's homemade bread was delicious! And of course the pastries and the cheeses (there is at least one different type for each day of the year). Oh yes, and we can't forget the wine. The french's pride and joy. All over, no matter where in France, there are numerous locally owned bakeries, butcher shops, and grocery stores. Then of course there are the open air markets where one can buy anything from carpets to carrots, and all the produce is usually fresh. As for large supermarkets—yes they exist. But don't think someone is shoplifting if they start putting food in their own bag. They are allowed! Restaurants in France range from very classy french cuisine, to creperies, to pizzarias, to chinese, to fast food restaurants. There is even a McDonalds in Lille.

How about transportation to these stores, and to the many other shopping locales? Well, France has an excellent public transportation system (trains, buses, and metros) and of course there are the slightly expensive taxis. But if all else fails, take to your feet. After five months here a thirty minute walk to a favorite restaurant is nothing! Places where one wants to go are numerous. There are shopping centers or "Centres Commerciales", plus many local shops. But remember, look, don't touch. The french prefer to serve you instead of you helping yourself—this applies to the smaller epiceries too! Besides clothes (and other) shops, there are movie theaters galore (reduced prices for students on weekdays), cafes, student (university) parties, and an excellent art museum — so one can really never become bored!

The university I found to be quite different. For one thing, the students in Lille live in private apartments or rooms — spread out all over the city. And, most go home on weekends. So, getting to know the students was a little difficult. As for picking courses, it was a little nerve racking at the beginning of the year trying to get all the courses I wanted, and keep them from conflicting. After a little patience though it all worked out. I actually have some classes here I could never get at Juniata.

Once I started attending classes, things started getting a lot easier. For one, it is a great way to get to know the students and to practice up on french comprehension. The professors did speak a little fast at first but with the help of the notes of a french student I've managed to keep on top of things. One really huge difference are the exams. There usually are only two during the year. Sometimes you are aloud to bring notes with you, and sometimes you're not. Also, the lack of exams makes one tend to forget studying!

The people in France I've found to be all very nice - and very proud. Trying to argue against something french, and win, is almost impossible. Also, getting to know people is a little more difficult. The french, at first meetings, are not quite as open as Americans. But, once you've made a friend, you've pretty well got a friend for life. They will go out of their way to make you feel at home and they will refuse any help from you for a while. One thing, though, if they offer to you to visit or to come to dinner, it is up to you to make the next move. So one can easily feel like he's inviting himself to dinner when actually he's not.

How about parties? They exist privately and publicly, usually on a weekday. For the private ones, bring along a bottle of wine. And music? Well, I don't miss any! The french nationalized radio offers the same music we get in the states plus some of their own music.

I guess you could say that my experiences, even the bad ones, have made me lose part of myself to this country. I'll definitely be coming back.

Hi,
Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
study more,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!
love, mom

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Counselor's Corner

COUNSELOR'S CORNER
By Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

"DR. J", the real Dr. J, that is, and not yours truely, is retiring from basketball at the end of this season. What more can be said about Julius Irving and his spectactular play in both the now defunct ABA and in the NBA that has not already been stated?

More inportantly than his court play, it seems to me, it what the "Dr." has meant to the game as an off-the-court role model. Going back to University of Massachuttes after all those years and finally earning his degree and then to be asked later to deliver a commencement address at his alma mater, suggest that there is more to Julius Irving than the finger roll and the slam dunk.

We are all quite familiar with the currently popular phrase, "Go for it!" Perhaps that is the message we can get from Julius Irving and other popular athletes of his class. Indeed, very few of us are born with the physical talent and natural skills of a Dr. J or a Magic Johnson, but each of us has the innate ability and opportunity to develop into something very special if we would just dare to dream and then go for it.

This is the very message The Marilyn King, two-time Olympic Pentathlete, brought to JC just two weeks ago. Interestingly enough, she stated that the quality deemed most critical to success at the world-class level was not physical skills but rather mental skills.

As we wind down the 1986-87 academic year and head into final exams, why not with this attitude: GO FOR IT!! (You may just surprise yourself.) Someone once said that when we give it our best, good things are bound to happen.

Best wishes to you and your family at Easter. Don't forget to be good to yourself.

Hot Wax

By Jef Beuhler

Note: This article is not an album review per se, but does include information on reviewing albums.

A bunch of people have come to me recently and asked what it takes to review albums. My answer was, quite simply, "albums". I mean, you don't need a high I.Q., a lot of money, or even the ability to complete a compound sentence in order to review albums. I'm proof of that.

Seriously, all that one needs is several creative adjectives, some knowledge about music, and feelings or ideas about the album being reviewed. In basic terms, it's the ability to B.S. and sound like you mean it. I'm not saying that all that you read in fine publications such as Rolling Stone, SPIN, or the Juniatian is a lie. (Except ,of course Menudo reviews-these are pure fiction). No matter how objective a reviewer tries to be, personal tastes and moods will always show up somehow. For example, say I was reviewing So, by Peter Gabriel. Let's also assume I had just eaten some eggplant quiche and nachos for dinner. The fact I feel like throwing up would tend to add to a more negative review. On that note, I'd like to share a few suggestions for those who wish to pursue reviewing albums for business or pleasure.

Number One: Do it sober. You'd be amazed at what you think you hear while under the influence. I'm sure you can find forty minutes a week of "straight" time to sit by the turntable. (Exception, again is a Menudo record, you definitely want to be totaled for this.)

Number Two: Pick something that the half-dozen people who read your articles can possibly enjoy and at least are able to pronounce (Me-nu-do).

Finally, Number Three: This was my big problem and I repent. Get the %!! article in on time! At a professional magazine, they will fire you if you're late. Not good. Even on the college level, they can still screw-up your life. (Like making you review-yes-Menudo albums.) Really not good.

Anyway, if anyone has an interest of my opinion of the rest of the new U2, feel free to ask! Otherwise, it's off to review albums in Germany for a year. See ya later.

Freshmen Win Monopoly

By Rush Blady

The real worries came Friday night when the weary organizers of The World's Largest Monopoly Game called their work to a halt because of inclement painting conditions- it got dark. "St. Charles Place" was halted in mid-title, like this: ST. C H A. I remember personally acknowledging defeat when a woman in a Buick Skylark ran down my artistic creation on the roadbed, leaving white tire tracks down the length of Moore Street while I shook my fist vengefully at her departing taillights. That was it, I give up. Meanwhile,

Continued on page 5.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

What is a NATATORIUM? Why is the sauna located where it is? The answer has something to do with the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Over the past few years, I have enjoyed, to a greater or lesser degree, the facilities of the sports center and along with the memorable hours of "pain and strain", I have acquired some criticisms.

The Breadfinder Natatorium is my biggest criticism. I've always wondered why someone didn't just call it a swimming pool! A better name for it would be the "Breadfinder Baby Pool." The temperature of the water is at least 98.6 degrees — slightly hotter than the circular pool the kiddies tinkle in back home at the Y!

Another criticism I have is the inability to get racquetball courts at a conveniant time, especially during the winter months. Usually the courts are filled with fat, sweaty professors and administrators who are trying to be athletic. I hate being in a court after one of those guys plays because the smell of their body odor really makes me nauseous. I don't know why they stink; maybe it's because all that running brings out the farts.

Well, if this article gets too long, the editor will never print it so I guess I'll have to bring this to an end. But before I go let me give you a few more things to think about and criticize: 1) Why does the sports center have 60 million doors and only 1 is usually open? 2) Why are we required to wear "activity shoes" . . . when the college builds huge wooden platforms on the gym floor for inaugurations and allows guests that are dressed in high heels to mark the floor to their hearts' content? 3) . . .in the words of senior John Slick, "Why wasn't the money used for the gym to build a building to have bands, kegs, and parties?"

Until next time take care and God bless you!!!

Yossarian Irving

Spring Fling Schedule - Surf and Turf '87 - Juniata's a Beach

By Pam Greenauer

Just when you were saying that this year was flying to a close, there is one more blowout to look forward to. . . Spring Fest!! The theme this year is Surf & Turf '87- Juniata's a Beach. This theme ties together the activities planned for April 21-25.

The week will kick off with a last jammin' Coffeehouse in the Catharsis Lounge Tuesday from 9-12 a.m. The spotlight will be on Used Furniture— that band that we all know and love!

Thursday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m., the Lecture Committee will sponsor The Comedy Laff-Off in Ellis Ballroom. It will feature three hot new comedians from New York City.

Friday will find everyone slopping in mud over by Sherwood as the fun and famous Mud Volleyball gets underway. Also, in the gym at 8:15 p.m. there will be a dance featuring the band AR 15 from Baltimore.

All of this is just the appetizer for what Saturday holds — the biggest blow-out on campus! The day will begin about 9 am with 3-legged football games, tug-o-war, and obstacle courses between the classes. The faculty and administration has even been recruited to pull against the winner of the tug-o-war in the leftover mud from Mud Volleyball.

Starting at 11:30 a.m. there will be Raft Rales on wheels on Scott Street (the street in front of Ellis) between the different RHAs. There will be prizes for the host original raft, the most original costumes, and the 1st place finish. Who said there will never be another Raft Regatta ?!

For lunch, food service will be providing a clam bake (the surf part of the surf & turf) adjacent to Ellis from 11:30 -1:30 p.m. There will be a DJ and sound system to get us primed for the afternoon events on the tennis courts.

There will be an opening ceremony at 2 p.m. Everyone going will be getting a free stadium cup to consume with. The party will be B.Y.O.B so it might be a good idea to bring coolers back from break to keep things cold. There will be three bands from State College playing all afternoon — Tic-A-Poo Brain, Stolyn Hours, and The Screaming Ducks; in between the bands there will be contests and prizes given away. There will be lots of munchies all afternoon and the tennis courts will be transformed into a beach area.

For dinner food service will be putting out another fabulous spread — a Pig Roast! (the turf part of the surf & turf) and finally to end the weekend, there will be a concert for everyone in Oller. The concert will feature Damascus and is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

As you can see the Springfest Committee is working hard to make this weekend one of the best.

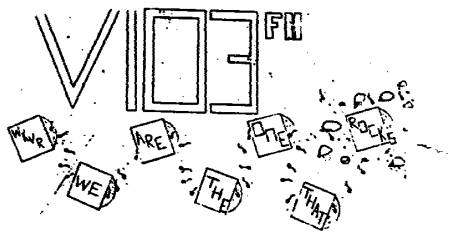
$28K Grant Awarded to JC

Juniata College has been awarded an unrestricted operating grant of $28 thousand from the Household International Committee for Gifts to Higher Education.

The funds, which have been committed to the support of Juniata College economics and business programs, will be payable to the institution in increments of $5 thousand over a four year period. Approximately thirty percent of Juniata students presently major in economics and business.

In commenting on the grant to Juniata, Norman Ridley, Director of Philanthropic Service for Household International said, "We appreciate the significant contribution Juniata College is making as it permits increasing interest in economic issues through its undergraduate curriculum. We commend you for your many faceted involvements with the business community."

Economics and busines majors represent the largest single concentration of students at Juniata and reflect an increase of more than one hundred percent in student interest in the last decade.



By Mike Barnett

Greetings from V103's Programming Department! As Program Director, one of our responsibilities is to keep campus and community announcements in the broadcast booth for our disc jockeys to use during their shows. I believe it is one of V103's obligations to not only play the best of new and old rock and roll, but also to alert students as to the activities and events pertainant to their college lives.

Many students, administrators, and faculty have used V103 as an information tool-an action that benefits both of our organizations. For you, it is "free advertising". For us, it gives our announcers a greater variety of subjects to discuss on the air.

We would be pleased to announce anything from special events such as Spring Fling weekend or graduation updates to everyday information such as your organization's meeting schedule or cancelled classes.

I encourage anyone in the college community to use V103's services and, please, if you have any questions, feel free to drop me a line at V103, Box 1005. Finally, when sending an announcement, please include all important information. Place all announcements in the announcement envelope directly in front of the main door. Thanks from the Music Department - Matt Varner and John Morturano have sent out and collected the marketing research surveys and the results are being tabulated. It looks like V103 may be in for some slight changes. The results and recommendations will be in soon.

Also, John and Assistant Music Director Jef Buehler are looking for interested people to be on a music staff. They will be organizing the staff very soon. Interested people, leave a message in the station lobby.

For all of us at THE ONE THAT ROCKS, I look forward to hearing from you!

R.A.'s are Selected

After a rigorous multi-phased process, the Resident Assistants for the 1987-88 academic year have been selected. Placement for the new staff will not be announced until after room draw. Congratulations are in order for Juniata's newest RA staff:

Lee Abramovitz, Tammy Achenbach, Joey Bard, Mike Barnett, Rich Brnich, Bob Davies, Chris Frank, Mike Gifford, Rob Glenny, Betsy Halkias, Ed Hoffman, Jennifer Howells, Crickett Julius, Meg Kistler, Chris Kleinfelder, Amy Lane, Beth Loych, John Marturano, Jay Moreau, Joe Newhart, Jennifer Nicholson, Jill Ranck, Maryjoy Sagen, Dan Stambaugh, Greg St. Clair, Kurt Spiess, Dan Sunderland, Lisa Traupman, Amy Wertz, and John Yelenic.

Centerboard presents Laff-Off

By Pam Greenauer

For the first time on Juniata's campus, Centerboard's Lecture Committee will present "The Great Laff-Off", a contest of quick minds, sharp wits, and verbal mudslinging. It will be staged in Ellis Ballroom Thursday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m.

The Greater Talent Network of New York City are sending three of their hotest new comedians—Mike Reynolds, Eric Kornfeld, and Bill Keller. Each of these comedians has a very funny track record, performing at such places as The Comic Strip in New York City and Ft. Lauderdale, The Improv, The Comedy Factory Outlet in Philly, and Catch a Rising Star in New York City.

Tables and chairs will be set up in the Ballroom to give it a Cabaret/nightculb atmosphere and waitresses will be coming around to serve free nachos and cheese and other munchies. Tickets are priced at a phenomenally low $3.00, and are on sale now at the Information Desk.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Pregnant?
Considering Adoption?

Free Counseling
Medical, Housing
• Experienced Caring Staff
• Confidential and Personal Attention

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737-3960
A non-profit organization

Writing improvement guaranteed, visit the writing lab.

Mon-Thurs
1:30 to 4:30
6:30 to 9:00

Punch Bowl
is
Coming Soon
April 24, 1987

*in the Totem Inn
*Watch for it!
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METRO MARKETING GROUP

STASH YOUR TRASH

Student of The Week

By Lisa Clapper

Juniata is not known for its politically active students, however, Juniata Senior Bill Diana has been in several rallies against President Reagan's policies in Central America and demonstrations against Apartheid throughout the Washington D.C. area.

Diana, a Political Science student from Bellmeade, New Jersey, attended Rutgers University, but transfered to Juniata in 1985. The time he spent at Rutgers aroused Bill's polical and moral conscience which inspired him to become active in the demonstrations at the university.

Bill remembered that the Black students at Rutgers were the students who were concerned with South Africa, because Rutgers had stock holdings in South Africa from 1974 until 1985. He stated, "The Blacks stirred up interest on the Rutgers campus to propagate the cause of the stock holdings in South Africa."

Bill has participated in such demonstrations as the April 20, 1985 March on Washington, a demonstration against President Reagan's policies in Central America and Apartheid, held in Washington and the Candlelight Vidual for Apartheid held last October here at Juniata. He has made plans to attend a rally in Washington D.C. on April 25.

Diana's main interest in South Africa and Central America is the fact that large corporations exploit their Black workers. The large companies sometimes pay as little as $.25 per hour to the workers. This way, the corporations avoid union struggles and safe working conditions.

Bill also stated, "There is a Civil War to change the society in Central America. It's the same thing there that is happening in South Africa. The same corporations are taking advantage of the cheap labor."

With his graduation approaching quickly, Bill is not sure what his immediate plans will be, but he is positive he will contine to be involved with the politics of Central America as well as South Africa.

Top Ten

Juniata's Top Ten

10. Steve Winwood-The Finer Things
9. Starship-Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now
8. Timbuk3-Hairstyles & Attitudes
7. Bon Jovi-Wanted Dead or Alive
6. Sammy Hagar-Winner Takes it All
5. REO Speedwagon-That Ain't Love
4. Smithereens-Behind the Wall of Sleep
3. U2-With or Without You
2. Gregg Allman-I'm No Angel
1. Cutting Crew-(I Just) Died in Your Arms

DJ Hot Pick Of The Week
Brian Adams-Heart of the Night

ARE YOU A STAR?

Anyone who's quit smoking cigarettes is a star. And the American Cancer Society is going to let the world know it. It's all to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, this November 20th. If you've kicked the habit anytime in the last ten years, call the American Cancer Society and find out how we'll make you shine.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

April 22, 1987
Social History Colloquium
Professor Sam P. Hays,
History Department, University of Pittsburgh
"Three Decades of the 'New Social History' in the United States: An Assessment,"
3:45 PM, Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee
(Refreshments served at 3:15 PM).

Monopoly

Continued from page 3.

the properties of The World's Largest Monopoly Gameboard, only half lettered, began to dry overnight.

By some miracle, the property titles were finished on Saturday morning. Personal reasons kept me from attending these last minute preparations and so I will never know what secrets Phi Chi Theta possess for finishing collossal jobs like lettering over half a mile of sidewalk so early on a weekend. Perhaps this is why I'm not a business major. Neverless, the job was done at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Neff cerimoniously cast the 2 by 2 foot, foam rubber dice upon Detwiler Plaze, sending the Juniors' horse to the unfair devises of 'Income Tax, pay 10% or $200.'

The completed board measured 938 by 765 feet and this was undoubtedly a tiring walk for the various team members, especially the freshmen who had to tow a 10 foot paper mache sneaker. I had the good fortune of driving the sophomore piece, and will go down in Juniata history doubly as a participant and as one of the only students to 'drive a motor vehicle upon the sidewalk', an action which the Pathfinder expressly prohibits. The other guys on wheels were the seniors, who had a couple of wheelbarrows from Murphy's, and the faculty team which traveled under basset hound power.

Someone must have been smiling on the freshmen for all their efforts because they gained a monopoly on Boardwalk and Parkplace about noontime and hung on to these to win the game by 3:30. They towed their winning sneaker down to South's lot and butchered it.

All in all, it was a good day. Over $1000 had been raised for Huntingdon House/United Way. Juniata received TV and AP/UPI coverage and I learned how to drive a stick shift. Sunday, the rain washed away all but the traces of Juniata's Largest Game of Monopoly, but the Guiness Book, this newspaper, and our personal experiences remain; stronger than mere paint on a sidewalk. And someday, when your child goes to Juniata and asks, "What did you do when you went to Juniata?", you can tell him that you WERE THERE.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

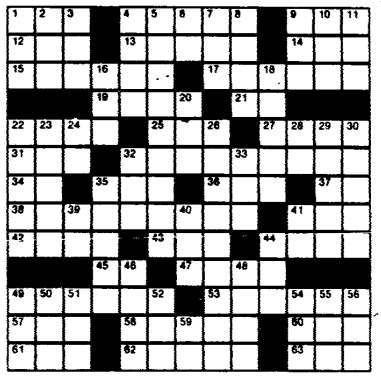
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Article
4 Domicile
9 Greek letter
12 Be ill
13 Spurious
14 Bright star
15 Come to pass
17 Catches sight of
19 Bird's home
21 Teutonic deity
22 Walked on
25 Possesses
27 Wolfhound
31 Land measure
32 Offered provisionally
34 Near
35 Unit of Bulgarian currency
36 Fruit drink
37 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
38 Amusing persons
41 Cover
42 English streetcar
43 Young goat
44 Young boys
45 River in Siberia
47 Title of respect
49 Repast
53 Come back
57 Native metal
58 Tint
60 Declare
61 Obtain
62 Brown, as bread
63 Organ of sight

DOWN

1 Flap
2 Hasten
3 Fairy
4 Competent
5 Old name of Communist party
6 King of Bashan
7 Owing
8 Actual being
9 Pounds per sq. inch: abbr.
10 Color
11 Those holding office
16 In addition
18 Talk idly
20 Sunburn
22 Pamphlet
23 Moving part of motor
24 Hypothetical force
26 Norms
28 Chinese distance measure
29 Elude
30 Wants
32 Spread for drying
33 Paid notices
35 Citrus fruit
39 Parent: colloq.
40 Succor
41 Note of scale
44 Permit
46 Most advantageous
48 Encounter
49 Canine
50 Anger
51 Seine
52 Greek letter
54 Employ
55 Beam
56 Brood of pheasants
59 Cooled lava



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Answers on Page 8.

Don't Drink and Drive

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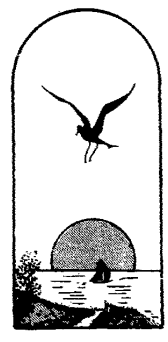

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Write or call today for our Summer School brochure!

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Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania 15705
412-357-2218

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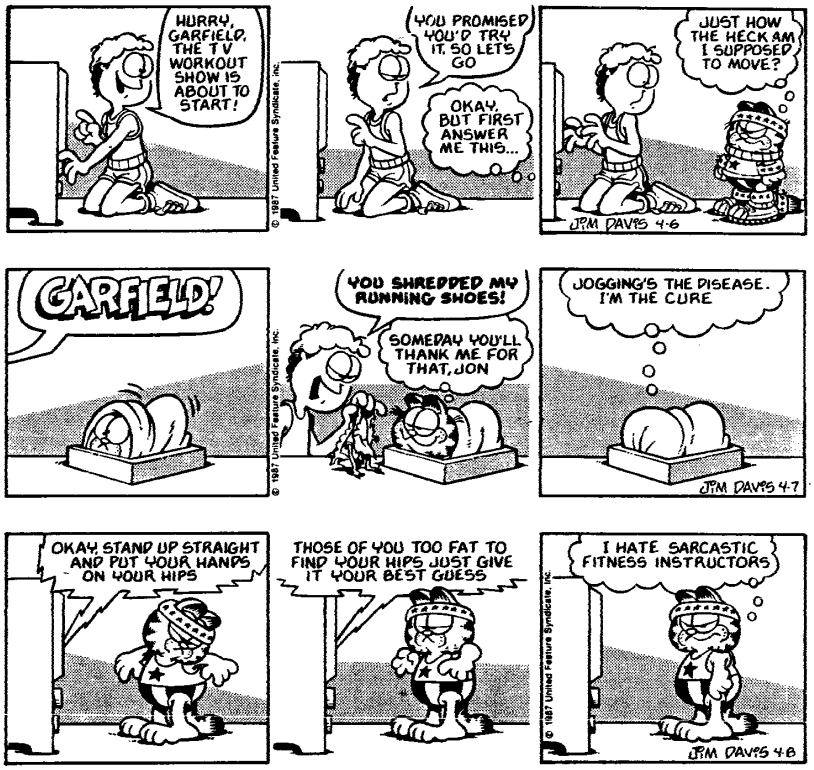


GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

SAMPLE FACTS

Q: At what blood alcohol concentration level is a person considered legally drunk?

A: .10

Q: In comparison to carbohydrates, alcohol has what proportion of calories?

A: About twice as much.

Q: At what blood alcohol concentration level does driving ability become impaired?

A: .05%

Q: What is the best way to cure a hangover?

A: Time is the only cure.

Q: What percentage of traffic fatalities are alcohol related?

A: 50%

Q: What is the effect of alcohol on the central nervous system?

A: It depresses it.

Q: Studies show that most vandalism on college campuses is related to alcohol abuse. What is the approximate percentage?

A: 80%

Q: To measure blood alcohol content, police use what instrument?

A: Breathalyzer or intoximeter.

Beard Is Featured May Day Speaker

By Laurie Dobbins

Spring has arrived and with that comes the annual May Day breakfast at Juniata College. Following tradition, Friday May 1, at 7 a.m. the women of the college will gather in Baker Refactory for a semi-formal breakfast to honor the women of Juniata. This will be served by a select group of male students.

This year the theme is "The greatest love of all" and it will be addressed in a speech by Sandra Beard, a 1984 Juniata graduate and the new business professor.

The menu includes, juice, melonballs, fresh strawberry crepes, country fresh scrambled eggs, bacon and piping hot homemade muffins.

Sign-ups for tables of 3 and 7 will be held April 20-22 in Ellis lobby during lunch and dinner. There will be no cost to those on the meal plan and a $3.00 charge for those who reside off campus. At this time male students will also have the opportunities to sign up to be waiters.

May Day probises to be an enjoyable event for all who attend.

CASE Sponsors Annual Punchbowl

By Linda Selcher

Move over Pat Sajack. Move over Bob Barker. Move over Vanna White. The Mystery Emcee has arrived. He or she will be on campus for the annual Punchbowl Game Show on Tuesday, April 21st at 4 P.M. in Tote.

Punchbowl is the Juniata campus game show, sponsored by CASE(Communittee on Alcohol Study and Education). Questions are based on everyone's favorite subject-alcohol. These questions include "What detrimental effect does alcohol have on sex?" (it dulls sensations and physical arousal) and "Approximately, what percentage of college students drink alcoholic beverages?" (75%)

The prizes are unique opportunities to see Juniata faculty and staff as you've never seen them before: a Mexican dinner with "Taco" Bill Huston, boating with Bill Berrier, water skiing with Randy Deike, dinner with Jim Donaldson, Dr. Lakso's famous Finnish Bread, golf with Arnie Tilden, candellight dinner with Nurse Jane Brown, sailing with Andy Murry and a tanning bed session at Shear Artistry. Teams of four can be registered with Student Services or your Resident Assistant.

We're looking for concerned, special, caring persons. . .

To serve as Peer Advisors for the 1987-88 year.

ARE YOU: . . .interested in helping in-coming freshmen make the transition?

. . .willing to share your time, talent and energies?

. . .thinking about getting involved and making a difference?

Pick up an application in the Counseling Office or the Student Services office.

We Need You!!!

SAD? MAD? FRUSTRATED? HELPLESS?. . .

because of a friend or relative with a drug or alcohol problem? Come to a support group with others like you!

Where: Gold Room in Ellis.
When: Starting April 7th and every Tuesday until final exams 7:00-8:00 pm.
Why: There are others on campus who share your concern. You don't have to be alone any longer.

**Total confidentiality ensured.*
For further info, call Stephanie at 643-9857.

Attention: All Male Juniata Students
We need your help!

The May Day committee is looking for male members of the student body to waiter at the May Day breakfast on Friday, May 1, 1987.

You will be entitled to enjoy the most delicious breakfast known to JC and volunteer work looks GREAT on a resume!

Be an active part of the Campus
GET INVOLVED!!

Interested people please contact **Lori Dobbins** 643-1028 or send your name, box number and telephone number to box 1099.

Girls Softball Team In Full Swing; Play St. Francis, F & M, Wilkes

After being out of action for several days because of inclement weather, the Lady Indians got back into their season having faced St. Francis, Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes this past week. With a record of 5-7, the girls look to get back into the MAC standings with seven games in the next two weeks.

St. Francis made their second trip to Juniata only to return to nearby Loretto with two more losses. The Indians were led by the offensive attack of Beth Higgins (3-4, 2RBI'S), Amy Oiler (2-5, 5RBI'S) and Andi Zavod (2-3, 2 runs scored). The girls went on to win both contests, 5-1, 4-3.

In the first game, Higgins led off the fifth with a single, Emily Beach reached base on an error and with two outs Oiler singled in two runs.

In the second game Bert Goshler led off the fourth with a single, followed by consecutive singles by Zavod and Kathy Bednarczyk, to load the bases. After a passed ball, a walk and an error, Higgins doubled in two additional runs.

The defense was led by Bednarczyk, who struck out nine and limited St. Francis to numerous ground balls. A solid infield helped yeild eleven put-outs for first baseman Sue Stump.

At F&M this past Saturday, the Indian bats fell silent only able to mustard 6 hits. The Indians fell to the Diplomats, 3-4 and 6-7.

In the first game,the Indians led 3-1 after five innings,but F&M scored three runs on a wind-blown double to right-center. Bednarczyk threw a strong first game striking out six and left fielder, Oiler had a fine defensive afternoon with five put-outs.

In the night-cap, the Indians trailed 7-5 going into the seventh. A bases-loaded two out rally was stopped short and the Indians were only able to score one run.

This past Monday, against Wilkes the Indains fought back from a 0-2 loss in the first game, to take the second game 5-4 in extra innings.

In the first game, the Indians had six hits, but left ten baserunners stranded, on which two occasions the bases were loaded.

Though the girls left runners stranded in the second game, a timely single by Bednarczyk in the bottom of the ninth gave the Indians the victory.

Higgins led off the ninth with a single, Kirsten Grell was hit by a pitch and Beach laid down a perfect bunt for a single and to load the bases. Bednarczyk then singled to right center for the game winning hit.

The Lady Indians faced Messiah yesterday and their next home game is Wed. April 22 vs. York.

Links Action

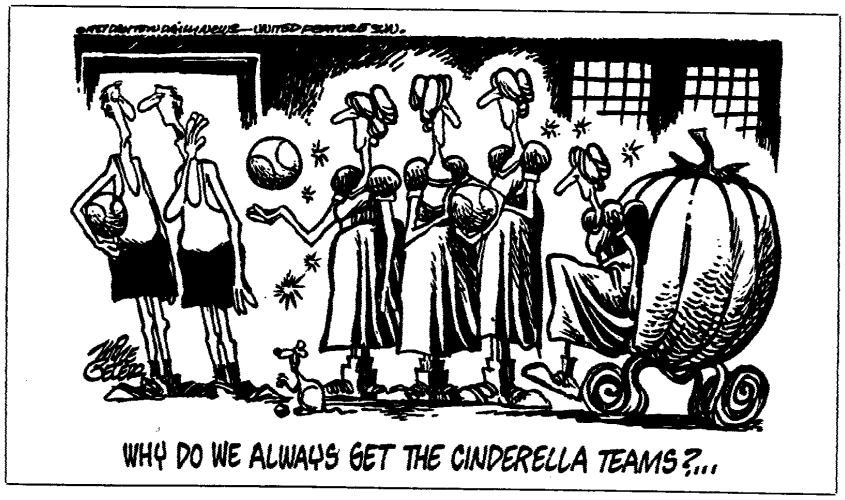
By Tim Garvin

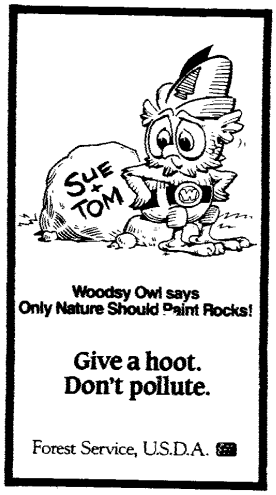
This year's golf team opened up its season in the last week of March at the Susquehanna Tournament placing third by defeating Western Maryland. Leading the team this year is Senior Captain Jim Armstrong, who has benn playing well going into the voctory over Lycoming at his home course near Williamsport. The second spot belongs to Jr. Rick "Rocky" Sharpe, an exchange student from England. Sharpe, probably the most fundamentally sound golfer onthe team, is improving steadily over the season and looks fowards to a competitive M.A.C. tournament

The rest of the team includes Soph. Tim Garvin, Sr. veterans Chris Thompson and Steve Hearns. Soph. first year players include Joe Yalch, Chris Davis and Fr. Jeff Bertram

The experience of two returning letter winners Armstrong and Garvin could be valuable in key matches coming in the end of April. This year's team could prove a threat in the M.A.C's in the next few weeks.

Coaches Duane Stroman and Dean Tilden see this year as one of rebuilding the Golf Dynasty that Juniata is so accustomed to. A .500 season will give the team the boost it needs for the years to follow.





Captain Georgia Stanitas returns a shot in recent tennis action on College Hill. The women are in the mists of their seaso.

Recent action from the Rugby tournament hosted this past weekend by Juniata College. The Indians place second in the tournament.

Indians In First Split With Dickinson

This past Saturday the Indains traveled to Carlisle to face the Dickinson Red Devils in a battle of the MAC Northwest division leaders. Going into the doubleheader, the teams were tied in first place, and when it was over no one had gained any ground as the teams split two extra inning games.

The first game was highlighted by the hitting of Mike Culver and Dan Webb. Webb was 3 for 4 with a homer and 3 RBI's, and Culver had 2 hits including a homerun.

Tom Kelly, the Indians ace pitcher, pitched six innings, giving up only 2 earned runs, but 2 unearned runs were also given up.

Kelly was relieved in the sixth by the Indian stopper Eddie Fee. Fee got out of the inning with the score tied at four. After a scoreless 7th inning, Dickinson won the game in the bottom of the 8th on a groundball up the middle.

After regrouping, Juniata turned their fortunes around in a 7 to 6 extra inning game. Dan Webb again provided the herorics with a towering homerun to right centerfield to win the game in the 8th. George Zanic and Vic Huber also helped out in the offensive department, with Zanic having 3 RBI's and Huber ripping 4 hits.

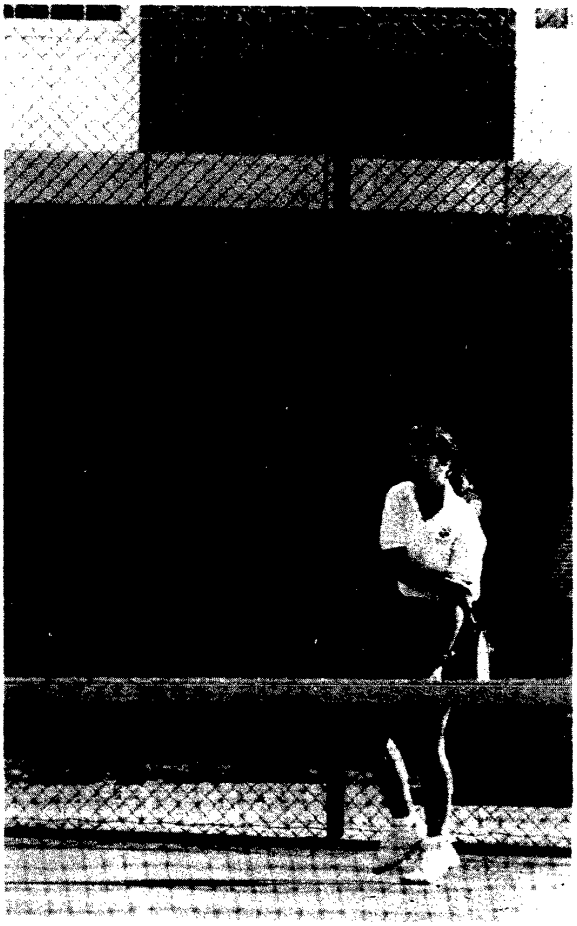
Sean Filliben got the win in relief after pitching 2 scoreless Innings, and relieving Kurt Spiess, Kurt Wenrich and Vince Anselmo. The win kept the Indians in a first place tie at 4 wins and 2 losses in the MAC.

On Monday the indians played a non-division game against the MAC Champions, the Gettysburg Bullets. Juniata got off to a rocky start giving the Bullets 6 runs in the first four innings, but in the fifth inning the Indian bats went to work and scored 11 unanswered runs in the next 3 innings, highlighted by the towering homerun by Mike Culver.

Frank Briner was the Indians winner geting outstanding relief work from Wenrich and Fee.

Wenrich helped his own cause with a two runs scored single in the eight to put his former Gettysburg teamates out of contention. Gettysburg scored 2 runs in the 9th to make the score 11 to 8, but once again Ed Fee came into to stop the rally.

The Indians now 7-8 overall played Western Maryland yesterday and play Wilkes in a division doubleheader Saturday a 1:00.



Sophomore Signe Colbe puts up a good efort on the girls behalf in the Scranton match last Wednesday.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.
Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information contact:
1825 Eye Street
N.W. Suite 400
Washington D.C.
20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

Rugby Tourney

Juniata's Men's Rugby Club hosted their first Annual Rugby Invitational Tournament on Saturday. Players from Allegheny, Altoona and Westmoreland attended. The first match squared Juniata off with the Altoona Men's Club. Altoona won 7-6. The day continued with Allegheny and Westmoreland.

Juniata improved their day with a victory against Allegheny. The men played a strong game to earn their first victory of the season.

Westmoreland dominated the tournament with a second win against Altoona 23-0 to finish the day.

Tri-captains, Dave Bates, Steve Magley and Irv Evans, along with match Secretary Steve Dumars led the male ruggers. They began their season with away matches against West Virginia, I.U.P., and U.P.J.

Last Saturday, weather conditions interferred with the game when they traveled to I.U.P and lost 11-4.

The team is looking foward to their match against Allegheny to finish their season.

PUZZLE ANSWER

T	H	E		A	B	O	D	E		P	H	I		
A	I	L		B	O	G	U	S		S	U	N		
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			N	E	S	T		E	A					
T	R	O	D		H	A	S		A	L	A	N		
R	O	D		T	E	N	T	A	T	I	V	E		
A	T		L	E	V		A	D	E		O	E		
C	O	M	E	D	I	A	N	S		L	I	D		
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G	E	T		T	O	A	S	T		E	Y	E		

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA
ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in
New York State
New Jersey
United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the **New York State Education Department** for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the **New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners**; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians:
  They are licensed in 39 states;
  They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools—25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by **The Journal of the American Medical Association** (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions

St. George's University School of Medicine/512
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706
(516) 665-8500

Sr. Frank Briner hurls a fastball during the Gettysburg game. The tribe won 11-8 over the Bullets making their recor 7-8 for the season.

This Week

Thursday, April 30—Golf- York-HOME 1 pm
Friday, May 1—May Day
Film-Oller Hall "The Thing" 8:00 pm
Men's & Women's Track MAC's
Baseball MAC's —M & W Tennis MAC's —Softball
—Golf MAC's —Board of Trustee Weekend

Wednesday, May 6•Reading Day

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 22 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | April 30, 1987

Spring Fling Weekend kicked off with Mud Volleyball on Friday afternoon. This year's champs, "The Girls and the Boys," won after battling it out, into the night. Team players consisted of (from L to R) Bill Snyder, Jackie Rebert, Chris Frew, Sue Grubb, Clayton Carlin and Randy Martin.

Knox Heads Improvement Project

Juniata College announced an ambitious and far-reaching program of development for its athletic facilities, and named Chuch Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks Professional Football Team and a Juniata graduate, honorary chairman of the project.

The facilities improvement project will include the construction of a new stadium structure at the College Field, with seating for approximately 2,500 for football and track; resurfacing of the Jefford Oller ruuning track with an all-weather composition material; major improvements for memorial gymnasium and the Raffensperger tennis courts; and an athletic facilities maintenance endowment of $250,000. Total estimated cost of the project is $1 million.

Chuck Knox, who graduated from Juniata in 1954, has served the College in a variety of capacities prior to accepting this present responsibility. He serves on the Juniata board of Trustees and served as alumni gifts chairman of the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign. He was also the featured speaker at the dedication of that facility at which time he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

In 1974, Knox, who is recognized as one of the finest coaches in professional football today, became the youngest alumnus to be presented with Juniata's Alumni Achievement Award.

A task force chaired by Henry H. Gibbel, executive vice-president and director of the Lititz Mutual Insurance Company, conducted a background study of the need for a facilities improvement.

Working with an ad hoc committee composed of Juniata athletic director William Berrier, assistant athletic director Bradley Small, director of physical plant Jack Linetty and William Alexander, vice-president for financial affairs. An in-depth study was conducted and preliminary recommendations were brought to the Executuve Committe of the Board of Trustees in February of this year. Approval was given at the April board meeting after the Committee on College Advancement recommended approval of both the facilities development project and the fund raising plan.

Stadium plans provide for the construction of a galvanized I-beam understructure convered by closed deck aluminum planking, with seating for approximately 2,500. a press box would be an integral part of the bleacher design with seating on one level and with an open-air but covered filming platform located on top. According to the plans, the I-beam construction will permit the placement of new concession stands, restrooms, and officials room beneath the stands. The portable bleachers presently used at the field would be reassigned to provide seating at the other athletic contests on campus.

The track, which will be six lanes wide, will be resurfaced with an all-weather material, using the present asphalt track as a base. A four foot high fence will be constructed around the outside perimeter of the track and an asphalt pedestrian walkway will be constructed around the entire track.

In a status report presented to the Board, it was stressed that the stadium/track priority needs had been established during tow years of study and needed to be pursued. It also stressed, however, the recognition of other priorites, including endowment for scholarships, academic program and faculty development and a need for a communication/fine arts facility.

Continued on page 12.

J.C. Staff Honored For Ten Years Service

Five members of the Juniata College staff were honored recently for 10 years of serivce during the annual Founders Day Tea marking the 111th anniversary of the college's founding.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more service were: Caroyln C. English, receptionist and PBX operator; Edward F. Kaminsky, associate professor of economics and business administration; John V. Linetty, director of the physical plant; Lee M. Park, bookstore assistant; and Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., vice president for educational planning and student services.

A graduate of Huntingdon Area High School, English is a member of the Stone Church of the Brethren. Prior to coming to Juniata, she worked as a teacher's aide at the Alfarata Elmentary School for three years and as a secretary at Swigart Associates for ten years. She is a resident of Huntingdon.

Also a resident of Huntingdon, Kaminsky is a cum laude graduate of King's College and holds an M.B.A. degree from Wilkes College. The Shenandoah native joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1977. He has taught at the Unversity of Scranton, and worked with the accounting firm of Laventhon and Horwath, Wilkes Barre, and Touche, Ross and Company, Philadelphia.

Linetty, a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, recieved his B.S. degree in education and his M.S.Ed. in school administration and student personnel both from Bucknell University. Prior to joining the Juniata administration, Linetty served as assistant director of housing and director of off-campus programing at West Virginia Wesleyan College. He began his employment at Juniata as director of housing/security and assistant ean of student services. In 1984, he was appointed to his current position as director of the physical plant. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

Park is a graduate of Mt. Union High School. She is a member of Bowman's Chapel Methodist Church, treasurer of the Big Brother, Big Sister Steering Committee

Continued on page 3.

World News Update

PALM BAY, Fla.-Police and military troops stormed a tear-gas-filled supermarket Friday and seized the killer of six people before he could find more hostages huddled in a freezer. The final toll in the massacre at Sable Palm Square shopping center was six dead-two of them Palm Bay police-men-and 14 injured, two of them in critical condition.

HUNTINGDON, PA-Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the official opening of the 13th annual Raystown Country Sports Show was held as planned late Saturday afternoon.

Despite the inclement weather there was "quite a lot of activity" at the fairgrounds last night. The show continued the weekend and ended on Sunday.

In This Issue

World News Update pg. 1
Editorial pg. 2
Letters to Editor pg. 2 & 3
Cartoon pg. 3
Counselors Corner pg. 3
Wayfarers Journal pg. 4
May Day article pg. 5
Student of the Week pg. 6
Spring Fling Pictures pg. 8-10
Baseball article pg. 11
Baseball picture pg. 11
Stadium picture pg. 12
Softball article pg. 12

Editorial

As the budding trees and blooming flowers mark the beginning of a season, the time of year marks the end of an era. The class of 1987 has been a part of Juniata College for the past four years. They have experienced changes in them selves and have witnessed changes in Juniata. Faculty and administrators have contributed to their growth of intellect and independence. Socially, they have developed through friendships and relationships with peers.

It seems to be appropriate to pay tribute to the diversity of the senior class in this last issue of the *Juniatian*. Each and every organization on this campus benefitted from the participation of members of the Class of 1987, and for that, Juaniata has also grown and developed.

The Spring Fling events of last weekend successfully culminated the many social events which they have been a part. Despite the sadness in the absence of Raft Regatta, the seniors made the most of the sunny day (Huntingdon style) and wrote the final chapter in their book of special events as Juniata students.

Congratulations and good luck to the graduating class!

JEM

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
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MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
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JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.
ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Jeff Buehler, Buffy Heisy, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Rush Blady, Lois Buchanan, Lisa Clapper; **Counselor's Corner**: Dr. Jay Buchanan; **Photographers**: Renu Saini, Steve Costalas, David Kantner.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Adopt a Smoker

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From John C. Trever

Dear Juniatians,

It has been a joy as well as a challenge and honor to be the J. Omar Good Professor among you this year. The location of the college in this beautiful part of the great state of Pennsylvania has been a delight to experience along with the many friendly and beautiful people we have had the pleasure of meeting and with whom I have worked. My wife, Elizabeth, joins me in these sentiments.

I recall that shortly after we arrived here last August 1, I felt it was necessary to defend my interpretation of the word "evangelical" in my title in this area more than I have elsewhere. I take the meaning of the word from Jesus (see Mark 1:14) and not from Paul (see Mark 1:1) as many Christians seem to do in this area and throughout the "Bible-belt." I am reminded of Hartzell Spence's definition of a "preacher"- "The job of a preacher is to comfort the disturbed and to disturb the comfortable." I have found it more important to do the latter (as Jesus did) rather than the former (as Paul usually did). Anyway, it has been an exciting year here at Juniata College.

Before I leave these hallowed halls, however, I would like to say two things to each and every student at Juniata: 1) Please remind yourself each morning: I am here to get a sound education. Every course is "grist for my mill" (as one professor said to me during my college days whenever I complained about some course), and I must attend every session of every course and learn all I can from it. College is a privilege!

That leads to point 2): PLEASE stop worrying about grades! If you make class attendance a top priority along with doing your assignments faithfully and promptly, the grades will take care of themselves. These two are concerns about Juniata students that have bothered me all year.

You are all wonderful young people, and our world is counting on the best from each of you. I would urge all of you to make a vow that you always will try to be a part of solutions to problems, rather than being part of the problems of this wonderful planet on which we are priveledged to live.

Peace!

John C. Trever

Dear Juniatians,

Part of my responsibility as the J. Omar Good Professor has been the opportunity to continue my research on the famed Dead Sea Scrolls which it was my privelege to bring to the attention of the world thirty-nine years ago April 11. I wrote that first news release on March 17, 1948.

All year I have been struggling to communicate the results of a new discovery from the Scrolls that seems to be very relevant to these critical times in which we live as a result of the discovery of nuclear power.

The Qumran Community that produced the 600 Scrolls found in eleven caves around Khirbet Qumran by the Dead Sea, we now know existed in that desert wilderness from about 140 B.C. to A.D. 68, when it was dispersed by the roman legions. It has proved to be a 200 year experiment in eschatology (thoughts about end-time) that failed 1900 years ago. The men of Qumran lived in daily expectation of the final drama of human history when evil would be wiped out and God's kingdom would arrive. It did not happen, and their faith was dashed. Why?

From the Scrolls we learn that they failed to interpret Scripture correctly, even though they believed that God had inspired their Teacher to give the correct meaning! Now, millions of Christians are being taught that your generation will see end-time before the year 2000! That destruction will be by fire-nuclear explosions! So they interpret the Book of Revelation in the Bible and the "little Apocalypse" (Mark 13, etc.), using the same method as the Teacher of Qumran!

If we read the Bible with care, we learn in the Prologue of Genesis (8:21-22, after the flood) that God promised "never again" to destroy all evil and start over, as with Noah. Ninety-five percent of the Bible is devoted to what God would do, and still is doing- redeeming evil people, so they will do what God created them to do! Our Creator is counting on every one of us. That means YOU!

Copies of my two papers, "New Hope for Planet Earth" and "Stretch you Imagination" are on file at the J. Omar Good office and the Beeghly Library if you wish to study my concerns further. It is your future that is at stake!

I suggest we all focus on NEW BEGINNINGS- not end-time!

Yours with HOPE for a CREATIVE future,

John C. Trever

A Class' Opinion

Dear Editor;

The Human Sexuality class would like to respond to the editorial on the topic of surrogate motherhood written by Alex Jones that appeared in the April 16, 1987 issue of The Juniatian. The class has discussed Mr. Jones' opinions at some length, and we find ourselves disagreeing with most of what he has to say. The specific areas of disagreement are presented below.

The first concern raised by Mr. Jones is the negative impact that surrogate motherhood may have on the child who is born as a result of a surrogacy agreement. Mr. Jones states that Baby M. will ". . .come to realize that she was conceived to be sold" and that "She may grow to wonder about her value as a child against her value as a commodity." It is the opinion of this class that a loving family environment will negate any such adverse effects. We believe that the childhood experiences of Baby M. will be similar to those of adopted children, and that there is every reason to expect that she will mature into a psychologically healthy adult with a clear understanding of her with as a person.

A second issue addressed by Mr. Jones concerns the validity of the surrogacy contract. Mr. Jones states, "It is my opinion that any contract stipulating the terms of the sale of a child should be deemed null and void because in our society, baby-selling is illegal." It is with this statement that Mr. Jones reveals his lack of true understanding of the legal issues involved in the Baby M. case. Judge Sorkow, in his decision, noted that one cannot buy what one already owns. Since William Stern was Baby M's biological father, it is legally impossible for him to buy his own daughter. Thus, the contractual agreement between Mary Beth Whitehead and the Sterns cannot be deemed an instance of baby selling. The surrogacy contract is best viewed as an agreement on the part of Ms. Whitehead to provide a service, the conception, gestation, and birth of a child, in exchange for a $17,500 monetary fee. When viewed in this light, there is no legal justification for declaring such contracts null and void.

Mr. Jones' concern that Ms. Whitehead's other children will grow to fear that they will also be sold appears to be too ludicrous to address seriously. However, his recognition of ". . .the natural mother's inborn affection fov her child" deserves serious consideration. While we recognize that many women become psychologically attached to their unborn children, we do not believe that this attachment, in and of itself, represents sufficient cause for the cancellation of a surrogacy contract. Rather, we believe that any woman considering serving as a surrogate mother needs to assess the personal emotional impact of surrendering a child that she has carried for nine months. Those women who believe that they may become so attached to the child that they would be unable to give it up should not become surrogate mothers. In the Baby M. case specifically, Ms. Whitehead already had children and, therefore, she should have been aware of the possible negative emotional consequences of agreeing to relinquish Baby M. to the Sterns. We believe that Ms. Whitehead rationally, and with due consideration of the possible consequences of her actions, agreed to serve as a surrogate mother for the Sterns, and that she is legally and morally required to give custody of Baby M. to the Sterns.

Mr. Jones continues his editorial by implying that, because Ms. Whitehead wants to keep her baby, the fee offered Ms. Whitehead by the Sterns and the legal actions undertaken by them to obtain custody of Baby M. represent "material exploitation" of a less wealthy person by a couple with high socioeconomic status. The underlying logic of this argument is not clearly stated in the editorial, but it is the impression of the class that Mr. Jones is somehow trying to say that Ms. Whitehead is being pressured in some way to give up Baby M. We assume that this pressure is economically based. Provided that we have interpreted Mr. Jones' implications correctly, we fail to see the economic pressures which Mr. Jones alleges exist. In fact, it is possible to argue that the "victims" in this case are the Sterns, and that it is Ms. Whitehead who has taken advantage of them by not giving them the child they so desparately want.

The last major point Mr. Jones makes in his editorial is that adoption should be preferred over surrogate motherhood in part because adoption provides a "secure and acceptable home" and in part because the narcissistic and egotistical desire of men to have children that are genetically related to themselves is somehow detrimental to the best interests of these children. In response to this we would first like to say that we see no reason to believe that a couple who raises a child born of a surrogate mother would not provide just as secure and acceptable a home as a couple who rasies a child. Second, assuming that the desire to have children genetically related to oneself is narcissistic and egotistical (an assumption which we question), it would seem that the father of a child born of a surrogate mother might be a better father than the father of an adopted child since the former has a gneetic stake in the welfare of the child. Finally, on the practical side, Mr. Jones fails to realize that adoption is often a more difficult process than obtaining a baby through a surrogate motherhood arrangement. Most couples prefer to adopt a newborn baby over a child that is two or three years old. Unfortunately, it is often the case that it is impossible to adopt a newborn baby, and when it is possible, the list of those wanting to adopt a newborn infant is so long that a couple may have to wait years before a newborn is available for adoption. Surrogate motherhood has the advantage of a couple obtaining a newborn infant in a relatively short period of time.

Mr. Jones concludes his editorial by stating that "surrogate motherhood should be outlawed." We believe that this is not a legitimate solution to the problems associated with surrogate motherhood. We recommend that guidelines be developed regarding the kind of contractual agreements that couples and potential surrogate mothers seek out and communicate with ohter women who have experienced surrogate mothering in order to become more aware of the possible negative aspects of bearing a child for someone else. As we view the issue of present, surrogate mothering is not a type of baby selling. It represents a possible solution to the problem of infertility for some childless couples. To outlaw surrogate motherhood without clear evidence of it harming either the surrogate mother, the child, or the childless couple would be, we believe, an unjustifiable restriction of liberty.

Human Sexuality Class

Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

PROCRASTINATION!!! A word that is not unfamiliar to most of us. We are all guilty from time to time of engaging in procrastination. Unfortunately, as college students, it can be dangerous to your academic health.

Wayne Dyer, author of *The Sky's the Limit* and *Your Erroneous Zone* defines procrastination as the "art of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today."

Simply stated, procrastination is habitually putting off a task, most likely something we do not want to do, until some other time. In many cases, the postponing or putting off brings about negative consequences. If procrastination gets us in trouble, we need to do something about it. Remember, it is a learned behavior and it can therefore be unlearned.

There is a maxim known as Parkinson's Law that helps to explain why many of us tend to put things off. Parkinson's Law states that work expands to fill the time available for its completion. By way of example, if you have all day to complete a task, chances are it will take you all day. On the other hand, if you set some limits and say you are going to finish by noon, you will probably be able to do it within that time frame.

For many college students procrastination is generally a behavior that is often-times reinforced positively. Consider the following scenarios. John puts off studying for an exam until the last minute and then pulls an "all-nighter". Ann waits until the night before a paper is due and, she too, spends all night writing and typing. Both got satisfactory grades and thus the procrastination is rewarded. The main concern that is raised has to do with how much better they would have done had they given themselves more time.

To deal move effectively with procrastination, Dr. Sandra Davis, an industrial psychologist, suggests that we examine when we procrastinate and under what circumstances. Is there a theme or a pattern to our procrastinating? What are the consequences of proscratination?

Jane Burka and Lenora Yuen, co-authors of the book *Procrastination*, make the following points toward coming to grips with procrastination:

* Ask yourself what it is that you do instead of tending to the task at hand. What excuses do you use? What do you say to yourself?
* Since most of us postpone or put off unpleasant tasks, they suggest that we take care of those tasks first and get them out of the way.
* Reward yourself for having completed an unpleasant task. (You have heard this many times before from yours truly.)
* Oftentimes difficult tasks seem to be overwhelming and thus it is hard to get started on them. Break the overall task down into smaller, manageable parts and then spend a specified amount of time everyday on the smaller sub-tasks.

An Editor's Response

Let me start this response to the letter to the editor written by Ronald McLaughlin and his Human Sexuality class by thanking them for paying such close attention both to my editorial about surrogate motherhood and to this very important topic itself.

In this reply, I wish to both expand upon and defend my point of view.

First, I would like to address the second point presented by the class. They write that "Judge Sorkow, in his decision, ruled that one cannot buy what one already owns," in reference to Baby M. It is my opinion that William Stern does not "own" Baby M.

Mary Beth Whitehead does not "own" Baby M. Indeed, ownership is not the issue in this case; it is the right to parenthood that is in question.

the class goes on to declare that "the surrogacy contract is best viewed as an agreement on the part of Mrs. Whitehead to provide a service, the conception, gestation, and birth of a child, in exchange for a $17,500 monetary fee." In my opinion, this "service" is the prostituion of her genetic material, and this prostitution should be made illegal.

Next, I would like to address the issue of "material exploitation." Those who carefully followed the Baby M. case realize that Mrs. Whitehead was faced with the loss of her home during the lawsuit. Speculations were made that Mrs. Whitehead tried to fund her debts by undertaking the role of a surrogate mother. A reasonable inference that can be made form this situation is that women who cannot support themselves may now find pregancy as a viable employment alternative.

I understand that adoption can ba a time-consuming method of "obtaining a newborn infant." The class writes that "it would seem that the father of a child born of a surrogate mother might be a better father than the father of an adopted child since the former has a genetic stake in the welfare of the

Continued on page 4.

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Racism

Dear Editor,

I write this in reply to your editorial of April 16, 1987.

Mireille Tshiteya was indeed right to complain about the unfair treatment to which she was subjected and she is certainly to be commended for her mature response to immature behavior.

I do not commend, however, your message to the perpetrators. You told them to "get out". Is this the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr., the man whose dream you spoke of?

Dr. King spent his life working towards the goal of the beloved community. His message was a message of good will, not antagonism. He wanted to transform bitterness and hatred into love and compassion. Would he have told the students we are talking about to "get out"? I don't think so. Dr. King would have condemned the sin, not the sinners.

Let me make an understatement: Juniata College is not Utopia. We will not make it so by tossing out a handful of racists. What we must do is open our eyes to the problems around us, reach out to each other with open hands instead of closed fists, and march forward in the name of love life's rocky path.

John E. Deppen

Wayfarer's Journal

BY Joey Bard

I was asked to write a few words about the Juniata Exchange Program and about the program in Lille. This isn't exactly how I had planned on spending my Sunday evening but I guess this won't be the last time I spend a Sunday night doing work for Juniata that I don't feel like doing.

Let's see . . . I guess that I should introduce myself for those of you who don't know me, my name is Joey Bard . . . I'm female . . . I am hopefully majoring in accounting/financing (that story renmains to be told) and I am spending my Junior year in Lille, France at a private university named Ieseg Institute d'Econemic Scientifique et de Gestion.

Well, I can start out this petite histoire by telling you that I studied French for just a little over a year at Juniata. Therefore, it goes without saying that things were really tough for me at the beginning to be frank, after the first two months here I wanted to go home in a BIG way! I was scared about my classes, my grades, amd my social life? . . . there was no social life. I was bumming. But long about November, a friendly visitor arrived to explain to me that I didn't have to do everything alone. Buff showed me where to get help when I had a problem or when I just wanted someone to talk (cry) to. I guess that I had made the mistake of trying to be too independent.

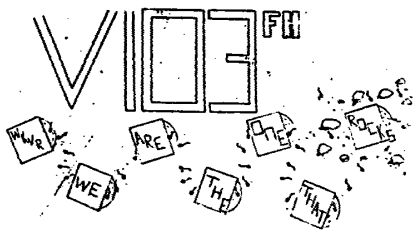
I don't know exactly when or what even rally happened, but I know that things got better. Maybe it was the vacation that I spent in Greece. I can actually understand my classes. I've even made a couple of friends with whom I skied in the Alpes with during the break in February. (Eat your hearts out!)

All of the above sounds like a fairy tale . . . "and they all live happily ever after". I'm not going to paint that rosey picture and tell everybody that is considering a year abroad that they should go. I don't think that this "experience" is for everyone. I said that things are a lot better, which they are, but it took more strength and will power than I thought I had in me. There were some days that I didn't even want to get out of bed to face a French-speaking person. And I don't mind telling you that I cried myself to sleep because I miss my family, friends and even Juniata. Please don't get me wrong because actually I think all of my troubles were part of the whole scheme of adjusting to the "new world".

I'm not trying to discourage anyone from coming to France. I've found the program both here and at home to be supportive of the exchange students. The directors of IESEG are very friendly. They even helped us in vacation planning, etc. And to be honest, even though I'll be very happy to set foot on home "turf", I'm glad that I'm here and that I have seen and done even half of the things that I have hone. I feel very fortunate. But everyone else will tell you that it can be good so that you can make the right decision. What is the Exchange Program? It is a challenge. As two friends that I met in Greece said to me when they found out what I was doing, "some people are brave, others are stupid."

Brave? Stupid? . . . Go for it!!

STASH YOUR TRASH



BY DAVE FOUSE

The annual V103 Spring Seminar/All Staff Picnic was held on Sunday April 26, at 1 p.m. in South's Rebel Den. The event featured professionals from the radio industry. The list included Paul Cileberto, a professional DJ/emcee with Fling-A-Things Inc. and WARM in Wilkes Barre. Dan McMorkle, the daytime DJ with WRLR in Huntingdon, also took part along with some of his associates in Huntingdon and in State College. The seminar began at 1 p.m. with a discussion period while "picnic activities" continued through the afternoon. Overall we were pleased by a very informative and enjoyable session. All V103 Staff members were welcome to attend and the sign up list was in the station lobby.

DJ applications for the Fall Semester 1987 are in the mail. The applications must be submitted in the station lobby by Tuesday, April 28. Anyone on the staff who did not receive a form, please contact Terri Smith or Dave Fouse. DJs interested in doing a speciality show may sign up in the lobby now.

Any student interested in becoming a DJ next year or interested in becoming involved with one of the station's departments may leave a note expressing your interest in Box 1005 or bring it to the radio station. The departments include News, Business, Promotion, Programming, Engineering, Production, Sports, and Public Service Announcements. All those interested are welcome!

Wayfarer's Boyfriend's Journal

The Trials and Tribulations of a Wayfarer's Boyfriend

It is another Friday night, and I am sitting in my rather messy room with my bag of half burnt microwave popcorn and my trusty four foot stuffed grasshopper Fred, watching "Vice" (Fred likes Don Johnson). This, for me, is an exciting weekend.

For most of us wayfarer spouses, this is a fun evening . . . well, I exaggerate. We all do something to help us get through the weeks, months, years!

Why just the other weekend was a big one when I and a few others watched movies for 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and taste tested some of the finer brands of Pepsi.

Hey, but I look at it this way. Everytime I look out my window and see a tree I think, 'It could be worse. I could be living in Oakland right now.'

A lot of my health conscious friends say that I should get out and go do some weightlifting to get rid of some of my sexual tension. I keep telling them that ever since my girlfriend left, I do weight lift . . . Yes, you guessed it- 12 ounces at a time. At least it keeps me poor and out of trouble.

But you have to understand, it gets kind of hard for us wayfarer spouses, especially when things like the other night happen to you.

The other night I wound up calling my Grandma, Aunt Sue, went and talked to Eric, and then to Mack and all because my emotional support sustem was too busy to talk to me on the phone.

I mean, things are pretty bad when you have to get your hugs from a four foot stuffed grasshopper. When the only snuggles you get are found in aisle 5 at Riverside, and the only kisses you find are at Krauss' Candy store. You know that we are really hurtin'.

But things aren't all that bad, in fact Valentine's Day was lovely this year. I sent myself three balloons and a Dedicate your Heart to Charity song- "It's Getting Better All the Time."

You have to understand, I really understand my wayfarer, especially since she is gone. Now all I have to argue with is her picture and I always win. In fact, I grew a beard as a sign of our solidarity, but I've started to shave my legs from boredom.

Now don't get me wrong. I not trying to portray us as the cold, the lonely, and the down-trodden (even though we are), we all get to have our exciting moments. Like being dragged to President Neff's Ball, and getting to go hear a Russian Poet (made mandatory for class), so who needs to go to Europe when Europe is coming here?

But the real excitement occurs when unweary Freshmen gets involved. Yes, usually the wayfarer's spouse is equipped to the hilt with all kinds of charms and garlic cloves (given by the wayfarer) to ward off sexually intising vampire Freshman.

Mind you, I have nothing against vampires . . . uh, I mean Freshman, it is just that they don't know any better and always wind up enamoured to a wayfarer's spouse and never someone who is available.

This is alway the sticky situation for us spouses because there is only so many ways of saying 'I'm sorry, but I'm already involved with someone without being insulting. I mean, you really should take the hint when you see a dozen pictures.

So, this Friday when you're going to a party and there really isn't anyone to go with, remember the wayfarer's spouse. And to all you wayfarers, remember that when you are seeing all of those sights and enjoying all that good food, remember not to neglect the person which you are an emotional support system to, and send them a post card or letter, even if you haven't written in a long time. I know that this Christopher Robbins is sure missing his Pooh Bear. Don't ask, I think it's silly too. You have to remember, wayfarers, what it is like here at Juniata and that even though they may not be writing, it is probably because they are working their buns off and not just playing loud music.

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METRO MARKETING GROUP

Wondering what people are CURIOUS about??? Read about research in the *Juniatian*.

Response

Continued from page 3.

child." From this statement, are we to infer that it is conceivable that the father would not be as good a father to an adopted child? If this is the case, then the father, so "desperate" to "obtain" a child, is truly narcissistic.

In returning to the first point of the class, which states that a "loving family environment will negate any. . . adverse affects" of the child's realization that she was born to be sold, I wish to relate an incident of conversation that a young lady, who is adopted, discussed with me. She told me "One day I just started crying. I couldn't stop. I said 'Mommy, how could she do it? Why did she give me up?' " Imagine living with the pain of wondering "How could my mother sell me?"

In closing, Mr. McLaughlin and his class write "To outlaw surrogate motherhood without clear evidence of it harming either the surrogate mother, the child, or the childless couple would be, we believe, an unjustifiable restriction of liberty." Here is where the class fails to demonstrate any compassion of understanding for this case. One glance at the Baby M. case should dispel any doubt that the process of surrogate motherhood has here caused great anguish for the surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, and the childless couple, Mr. and Dr. Stern. Unfortunately, only time will tell us if the circumstances of her birth harm Baby M.

Alex Jones

NEEDED

Fall Orientation Leaders

To Help
Freshmen Get Settled-In
Saturday, Sunday, August 22-23
Sign Up in the Student Services Office

Editor's Note: The *Juniatian* has received several letters to the editor which we are unfortunately unable to print. The policy of this newspaper has always been to NOT print anonymous letters. For future reference, please do not submit unsigned letters because they cannot be printed. Of course, letters can be printed without a name, if and only if, the Editor knows the author's name and confidentiality is guaranteed.

Juniata Celebrates May Day

by Lori Dobbins

The nominees for this year's May Day court are in. Elections for two representatives from each class and one man and woman of the year will be held on Wednesday, April 30, 1987, during lunch and dinner. The winner will be announced at the annual May Day Breakfast on Friday, May 1, 1987.

Here is a brief profile of each of the nominees:

Julie Dodson, class of 1990

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Hopewell, Pa. She is involved in IM soccer and Emerging Leaders and she participated in the ASF phoneathon and All Class Night. She is studying in a pre-veterinary POE and hopes to some day be a farm vet.

Laurie Snow, Class of 1990

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snow of RD 1 Altoona. She is a member of the volleyball team and the track team, where she qualified for the nationals in javelin and earned the honor of McDonald's athlete of the month. She was also homecoming representative for the freshman class. Laurie is studying psychology and education.

Gen Warner, class of 1990

Gen is the daughter of George and Lynn Warner of Hummelstown, Pa. She has participated in field hockey, rugby, indoor soccer and hockey. She was an Emerging Leader, RHA rep, Jello wrestler and she is treasurer of the class of 1990. Gen's POE is biology/pre-vet.

Sarah Yerger, class of 1990

Sarah is the daughter of Herbert W. Yerger. She is studying pre-law with a concentration in Spanish and plans to go abroad to Spain in her junior year. Sarah is part of the Freshman Steering Committee, has participated in Homecoming, ACN, Monopoly and Spring Fling activities. She is a member of the International Club and the Social Service Club. Sarah has also participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Emerging Leaders and the Baker Oratorical Contest. She has also been elected as president of next year's sophomore class.

Rebecca Abraham, class of 1989

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Levey of York, Pa. and Mr. Thomas Abraham of Michigan. She is studying elementary education and plans to continue this during her junior year in Cheltenham, England. Rebecca is president of the class of 1989, a tour guide, a member of JCAA and ACN steering committee. She has also participated in AACT and intramurals.

Amy Coursen, class of 1989

Amy is the daughter of Thomas S. Coursen Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of CMB, president of Student Government and sophomore class VP. Amy is a member of the Peace and Conflict Studies committee, Parents Weekend committee, Human Concerns committee and she was co-chairperson of the Women's Leadership Module.

Jennifer Howells, class of 1989

Jennifer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Howells of Roaring Springs, Pa. She is the secretary of SHAC, a tour guide, a peer advisor, a member of Tri Beta, V-103 and the Leadership Development committee. Jen has recently been chosen as an RA and a summer Orientation Leader. She is studying pre-med/biology.

Maria Tweardy, class of 1989

Maria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amie Tweardy of Abbottstwon, Pa. She is studying economics/English. Maria will continue this study in Scotland next year on the Andrew Mutch scholarship. Maria is assistant treasurer of Student Government, a member of Phi Chi Theta, and participated in ACN. She is a church lector and she plays intramurals.

Debbie Dechert, class of 1988

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dechert of Port Monmouth, NJ. Debbie is an Orientation leader, peer advisor, Centerboard vice chairperson, Inner Circle non-alcoholic bar chairperson, May Day nominations chairperson, Student Government Centerboard Liaison, Moonshiner's Still chairperson, Spring fling food chairperson, a church lector, a member of TNT RHA, a member of the Student Leadership Development Committee and a member of Residential Life Committee. Deb is studying elementary education and plans to concentrate in special education.

Christine Kleinfelder, class of 1988

Christine is the daughter of John and Rosemary Kleinfelder of Bristol, Pa.; she is one of five children. Chris is an RA in Cloister, is a member of CMB, Juniata Honor Society, Tri Beta, Catholic Folk Choir, and punch bowl. She is VP of the class of 1988, a Student Government senator, a peer advisor, one of the Juniata delegates for the PA Neumann Province. She helped organize the Meal for Crop and she participates in IM soccer.

Patricia A. Sykos, class of 1988

Patty is the daughter of Charles and Anne Marie Sykos of Somerville, NJ. She is Treasurer of Circle K, a member of Phi Chi Theta accounting and finance committee, a member of V-103 and a member of the May Day committee. Patty is studying at Juniata under a duel major of finance and corporate accounting. She hopes to eventually work in the investment or corporate accounting industry.

Representing the Senior class in the May Day celebration are (from bottom to top): Karen Reap, Jill Wineka, Laura Mumaw, Lori Bason and Danielle Rupp.

Amy Wertz, class of 1988

Lori is the daughter of James and Dail Basom of Somerset, Pa. She is studying zoology/pre-vet and will be attending the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School in the fall. She is a four-year member of the volleyball team, a member of CMB, chairperson of Meal for Crop, a tour guide, a member of Tri Beta and an intramurals participant.

Laura Mumaw, class of 1987

Laura is the daugher of Thomas and Marlene Mumaw of Bloomsburg, Pa. Laura was chairperson of Homecoming 1987, Features Editor and Photographer for the *Juniatian*. She was co-chairperson of the very successful Surf and Turf '87 and is an active participant in intramurals.

Karen Reap, class of 1987

Karen is the daughter of Henry and Bernadine Reap of Smithport, Pa. She is psychology major who is palnning to attend Radford University for Counseling Psychology. Karen is a member of Concert Choir, CMB vice president, Women's Action Committee chairperson, an RA, a summer orientation claims to have attended every single party at JC over the last four years.

Steve Meeker, class of 1987

Steve is VP of the class of 1987, an RA and is in charge of speakers and seminars for Phi Chi Theta. He is Student Government senator, a student rep to the Board of Trustees, a HOBO group leader, a varisty baseball ploayer and an intramural participant. Steve is form Landsdale, Pa.

Mike Culver and Bob Crossey, both of the class of 1987, are also candidates for Man of the Year. No information could be obtained about them.
leader an a member of "Class."

Dannielle Rupp, class of 1987

Danielle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rupp of Red Lion, Pa. She is Student Government president, student rep to the Board of Trustees, Student Rep to faculty meetings. She is a member of the Juniata Honor Society, JIF, Chem Club, Student Affairs Council, Alumni Council, Inauguration Committee, ACN, a peer advisor, and she playson intramurals. Danielle's POE is chemistry/secondary education.

Jill Marie Wineka, class of 1987

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Wineka of York, Pa. Jill is an RA, a tour guide, a National History Day Judge, a football cheerleader, a Jello wrestling judge, a member of the Academic Planning Committee, an Inauguration host, president of Juniata's legal society, publicity chairperson for SHAC, president of Juniata Honor Society. Jill participated in powder puff football, IM volleyball, mud volleyball, and was asked to judge the Mount Union cheerleading tryouts. Jill will attend Dickinson School of Law in the fall.

Thomas S. Hunt, class of 1987

Tom is from Spring Grove, Pa. He transferred into JC in 1984. Tom is a tour guide, a member of Concert Choir and Choral Union, a reporter for the *Juniatian*, a member of JIF, men's volleyball, assistant coach for local US Volleyball Association Jr. Girls program. Tom also participates in IM racquetball, volleyball, whiffleball, and softball. Tom's PE=OE is secondary match education.

Pat Konitzer, class of 1987

Pat has been on versity soccer and track. He is a Big Brother, a member of the Social Service Club, a biology lab
assistant and a member of Tri Beta.

Steve Lacrone, class of 1987

Many of you know Steve as one of the members of the popular Juniata band, *Used Furniture*; he is also an RA and chairperson of the Coffeehouse committee as well as being a member of Centerboard and a rugby player. Steve is from Bermudian Springs, Pa. and also claims to have attended every single party at JC over the last four years.

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Have Another Day!

May Day candidates posed for a group picture. In front (l to r) are Julie Dodson, Sarah Yerger, Gen Warner, and Laurie Snow. In the middle row are: Amy Coursen, Becky Abraham and Jennifer Howells. In the back row are: Amy Wertz, Chris Kleinfelder, Patty Sykos and Deb Dechert.

Student Of The Week

by Andrea Zavod

Meet Julie Williams, a junior, who after four POE changes is now happy with what she's studying, still is not quite sure of where she's going, byt, she says, "That's okay!"

For those who are struggling with the direction of their study, use Williams story as "one to grow on" becarse she's taking this liberal arts college literally and making the best of it, for herself.

Williams entered Juniata as an exploratory student, but she found when it came to writing her initial POE that she felt pressured into finding a "major." She chose English/Education because she always had a strong English background and she thought she liked to teach.

She found however that the education department was too structured for her liberal arts needs. She dropped the education and picked up philosophy as a passing interest, and that's all it turned out to be.

Finally, she decided that a liberal arts school was just that, and with the beginning of this year her POE now reads English/Liberal Arts. This way she is studying everything that she wants without any restrictions from any department. She's getting a wide background, and no matter what she's headed for this is what suits her best.

Another part of her education has been the opportunity to go abroad. Her first trip was to Japan, between her Freshman and Sophomore year. She taught English as a second language for ten weeks. She is also planning to spend next fall in China. She says the most important thing anyone can learn from traveling abroad is the idea that people are people no matter their customs or traditions. She recommends going abroad to anyone.

To those other college students who may be doubting their academic interests, Williams says, "Do what you feel is right for you, and realize you have the time to make the right decision. The POE is one of the outstanding qualities of Juniata, use it's benefits to their fullest extent.

"The Thing" Visits J.C.

By Carron Kahle

Paranoia sweeps an arctic community as some invisible force possesses humans and makes them kill others. No one has been able to identify it because of its ability to move from one body to the next, and to change form. Kurt Russell and his crew are charged with the task of capturing this "thing".

Be scared to death by *The Thing* to be shown Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. on Oller Lawn! It's FREE! Bring a blanket and some spare change for refreshments. The event is sponsored by S.N.A.P. in conjunction with Centerboard's Film Committee.

Russian Poet Awes Juniata Audience

by Lisa Clapper

The master performance of Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko delighted a standing room only crowd in Oller Auditorium on April 22, with his mixture of wry humor, sensitive poetry and inspirational stories of human nature that proved that he is a real man who has gone through real sorrows.

Minutes after opening his performance, he exposed the audience to his very distinctive European humor and complete frankness with, "I'm a poor example to you. . .I was not successful in education. I was expelled from school. . .I wasn't successful in my personal life, because I'm three times divorced."

It was his humor and complete frankness coupled with his enthusiasum to make his performance a one-on-one experience for the audience that made the evening such a success. At one point, Yevtushenko asked if the house lights could be turned on in order to expose the faces of the audience making him feel on more of a personal basis with the audience.

Dr. Albert Todd, professor of Slavic lanuguages and literature at Queen's College of the City University of New York and constant companion of Yevtushenko during his poetry readings in the United States, accompanied Yevgeny on stage to read most of the English translations of the poetry. Yevtushenko recited the originals in Russian with a dramatic exuberance that captured the interest of the entire audience, even the non-Russian speaking, after Dr. Todd read the English translations.

Todd works with Yevtushenko to create the best possible English translations of the Russian poems, but it is the 25 years of friendship, that the two men display on stage, which helps to link the humor Yevtushenko is noted for to the stories of humanity that he writes about.

Yevtushenko incorporated the humor of his stories about his friendship with Dr. Todd with his own life experiences to make the audience feel as much a part of "Evgeny's" life as his poetry and Dr. Todd. In one of his stories, he credited professor Todd with saving his life in 1972 in St. Paul, Minnesota when the poet was attacked on stage by Ukrainian-American protestors.

Admitting he was very close to suicide at one point in his life, he wrote the depressed poem, "Last Attempt" (which was written so recently it has not been printed yet.) as a type of confession. He told the audience, "If I suffer, I need confession. . .Confession for everybody is to write sad poems. . .Almost everyone thinks of suicide; few people have the courage to say it openly and that is the difference."

Perhaps the most memorable and touching poem of the evening was about the shooting of a goose. When Yevtushenko was hunting from a boat, he observed two geese flying in the sky. He shot one of the geese, but the other remained in the sky calling for its dead brother.

So touched by the lone goose crying in the sky for his murdered partner, Yevtushenko created a poem with the grim theme of hate and rivalry. He also added, "I hate Rambo (because he is a figure of hate and rivalry)."

The performance was followed by a reception in Shoemaker where the public could meet the poet and Dr. Todd. Yevtushenko was also available to sign autographs during the reception.

Elections Held

By Sue Gulla

The annual election for Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officer positions was held Tuesday, April 21. The number of students voting was almost 20%, which is fairly decent- compared to last year's voter turn-out.

The winners for the Class of 1988 are: President- Amy Wertz, Vice-President- Chris Kleinfelder, Secretary- Lori Dobbins, and Treasurer- Jay Moreau. The Class of 1989 are: President- Tammy Achenbach, Vice-President- Jill Crouse, Secretary- Amy Hoffman, and Treasurer- Cynthia Burgo. For the Class of 1990, the officers are: President- Sarah Yerger, Vice-President- Rick Russell, Secretary- Allison Stewart, and Treasurer- Gen Warner. Congratulations to all of the new officers.

JC Chem Papers Are Presented

This past weekend, April 25, nine senior chemistry students presented research papers at an annual ISC (Intercollegiate Student Chemists) convention held at University of Deleware, Newark, Del. Participated were M.Beck, B. Beshore, F. Dorman, S. Guest, G. Havey (exchange from Lille, France) D. Little, I. Loiselet (exchange from Lille, France), E. Olson and L. Singel. Laura Singel won the second place in "organic chemistry division I."

In addition, two junior chemists, J. Christ and K. Rieger, participated as observers, because Juniata Chem Club is going to host the next year's ISC convention. ISC convention started in 1935 and has provided a forum for undergraduate chemistry students from colleges in Mid Atlantic region to present research papers, and Juniata has been an active participant for a number of years.

Student Government Officers Are Elected

By Sue Gulla

The Juniata College Student Government recently held elections for both officers and senate members. The new officers were elected March 31: President- Amy Coursen, Vice-President- Sue Gulla, Secretary- Angie Orwig, and Treasurer- Jay Moreau, serving his second prestigious year.

The Senate was elected April 21. Each member of the senate represents their respective Residence Hall area. The new members are: Susan London, Cloister; Larry Hillman, Flory-Kline; Melinda Brandt, Long-Miller; Jodie Hafer, Lesher; Jim McMonagle, Sherwood; Doug Kramer, Terrrace; Fran Arcay, South; Kirk Altmanshofer, North-East; Alex Trotta, North-West, Paul Granger, Tussey; Ann Tinsman, Off-campus; and Sue Croyle, Private/Off-campus.

Style-A-Thon To Aid CFF

A Style-a-Thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held at Shear Artistry Hair Salon, 1227 Moore Street in Huntingdon.

The Style-a-Thon takes place on Sunday, May 17th, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Customers can get a shampoo, cut and blow dry by appointment only. The donation, which goes to CF, is $13.00 for women and $11.00 for men.

All proceeds from this event will benefit children and young adults who have cystic fibrosis, a genetic and currently incurable disease that affects the respiratory and disgestive systems. It is the number one genetic killer of young people in the nation today.

Anyone who would like more information, or who would like to make an appointment for the Style-a-Thon, should call Shear Artistry at 643-4542.

RECYCLE

Concert Year To Conclude May 5

The Juniata College Department of Music will conclude its 1986-87 concert year with a special performance featuring both the Concert Choir and the Choral Union on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8:15 pm, in Oller Auditorium.

Highlighting the first half of the program will be a performance of Gabriel Faure's famed "Requiem" by the Choral Union. According to Dr. Joseph W. Figg, Director of Choral Activities at Juniata College and conductor of both the Concert Choir and the Choral Union, the setting of "Requiem" to be performed is considered one of the most beautiful of the much heralded work. Soloists for the performance will be Marianne Blatchley, Molly Bagwell, Valerie Schmoyer, Roy Santa Croce, and Mark Heinly. The organist will be Terry Murray.

The second half of the concert will feature the Concert Choir performing a part of the program from its recent and highly successful tour of the southern United States. Selections will include music from a wide variety of musical periods from Renaissance to Broadway.

The performance will be presented without charge, and the public is invited and encouraged to attend.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

V103 Staff Members:

It's that time of year again . . .

. Specialty Shows for 1987-88!! .

ALL shows are open:

- -Classical
- -Contemporary Christian
- -Jazz
- -Progressive (Virgin Vinyl)
- -Dance (Weekend Warmup)
- -Oldies (Vintage Vinyl)
- -Top 5 at 5
- -Psychadelic Supper
- -V103 Top 10

Talk to Mike Barnett about the show's formats or Dave Fouse for show times.

DEADLINE: May 1, 1987

Sign-up sheet in V103 lobby

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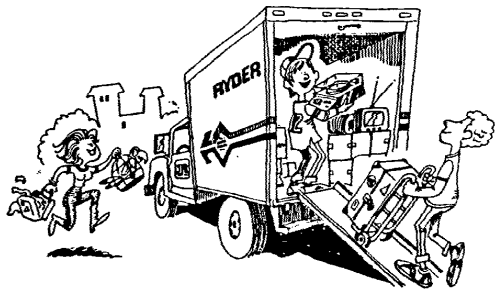
Seniors Lauralee Snyder, Jayne Ayers, Sherrie Reed and Sam Halsey introduce freshman, Betsy Reed to the annual Juniata Spring Fling activities.

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



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THE ONE THAT V103 ROCKS

Top 10

10. Eric Clapton—It's in the Way that You Use It
9. Steve Winwood—The Finer Things
8. REO Speedwagon—That Ain't Love
7. Gregg Allmann—I'm No Angel
6. Crowded House—Don't Dream it's Over
5. Peter Gabriel—Big Time
4. Bon Jovi—Wanted Dead or Alive
3. Cutting Crew—(I Just) Died in Your Arms
2. U2—With or Without You
1. Lou Gramm—Midnight Blue

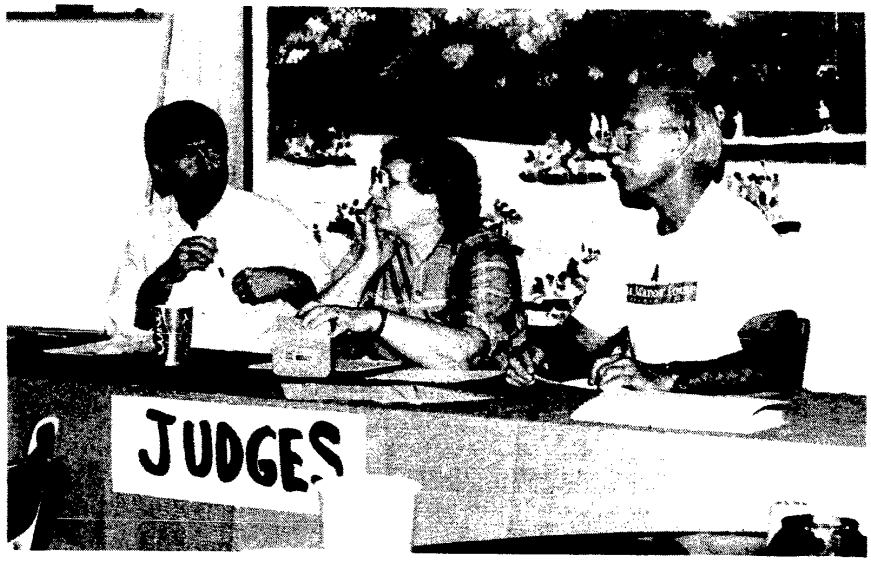
DJ Hot Pick of the Week: Poison—Talk Dirty to Me

(pictured from L to R) Mark Ivey, Rich Gaitus, Jim Smith and Paul Middernacht participating in the Punch Bowl, held April 21st in the Totem Inn. The Punch Bowl was an informational game about alcohol.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Woodsy Owl says Stash Your Trash

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



Dr. Jay Buchanan, Nurse Jane Brown and Dr. Robert Fischer participated in the Punch Bowl as judges. Punch Bowl was sponsored by C.A.S.E. (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education)

We're looking for concerned, special, caring persons. . .

To serve as Peer Advisors for the 1987-88 year.

ARE YOU: . . .interested in helping in-coming freshmen make the transition?

. . .willing to share your time, talent and energies?

. . .thinking about getting involved and making a difference?

Pick up an application in the Counseling Office or the Student Services office.

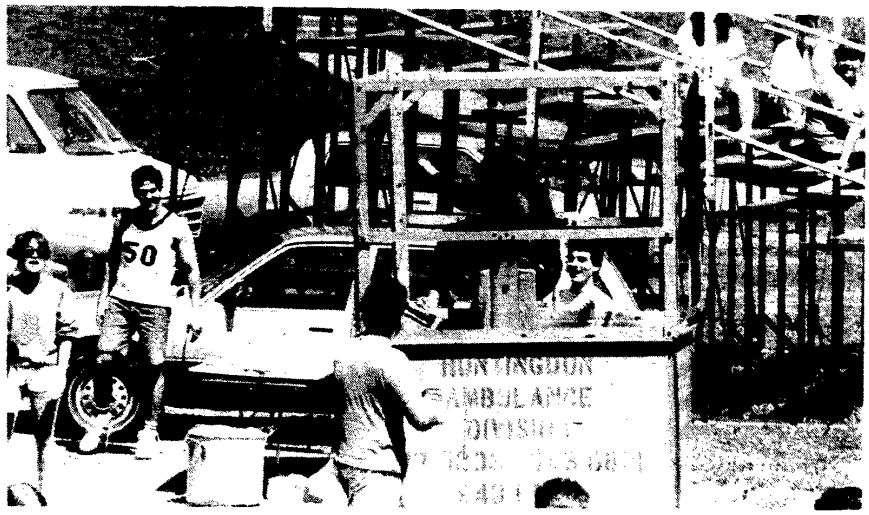
We Need You!!!

Scouts Raise Funds

8 cases of soda, 4 free pizzas, 2 lifetime and 2 one-year video memberships as well as 20 other prizes were raffled off on April 21, at the Scouting Serive Club's last meeting of the year. Prizes, reaching a composite value of over $300, were donated by activities and council dues, as the club is also a registered Explorer Post.

In other business, the Scouting Service Club elected its new officers. They are: Karen Morton, president, Mark Woomer, Vice-president, and John Yelenic, treasurer.

The club wishes to invite any student interested in becoming a member to attend its first meeting next fall.



Dr. Sue Esch is seen here climbing up out of the dunking booth after President Neff successfully knocked her into the water.

Freshman Beth Reese can still manage a smile as she leaves the scene of Friday's Mud Volleyball action.

Freshman Michelle Arndt, Karen Petrella, Maria Yurkovich, Cliff Hlaing, Bob Ialucci, and Jen Knabb are ready for Mud Volleyball. Apparently Jen already fell into a puddle.

Chris Frew returned a shot while on the road to the coveted Mud Volleyball Championship. Each member of the winning team received a T-shirt.

Jen Zollers energetically served a truly muddy volleyball. Mud volleyball kicked off the Spring Fling weekend activities.

Get a competitive edge

on your college career by taking summer classes at Community College of Allegheny County.

Our day and evening credit courses are fully accredited, affordable and transferable, and they're offered at convenient locations. We have a variety of sessions to fit your schedule this summer. **Our first session begins Tuesday, May 26.**

We offer courses in:

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- Computer aided drafting
- Engineering and technology programs
- English, mathematics, humanities and social sciences
- Secretarial Science

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For more information call 237-CCAC

CCAC COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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800 Allegheny Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15233

An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

The pie throwinhe Spring Fling Weekend. Pictured above is a jubulant Dottie Neff with her husband, our President, grimacing as a pie comes his way.

A view of "The Beach" from the stage, shows a crowd of students dilligently watching the bikini contest.

Reclining in the afternoon sun, and indulging in "liquid refreshment" RD, Bob Yaukello and senior Sam Halsey relax and prepare to listen to "Neighbors."

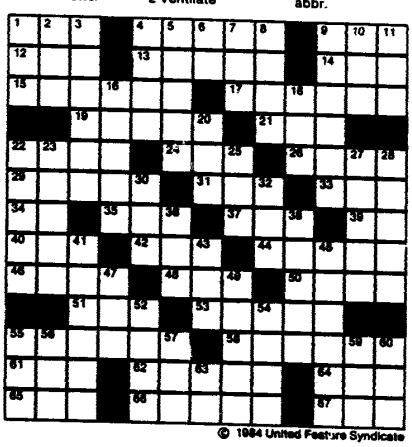
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Swiss river
4 Get up
9 Moccasin
12 Falsehood
13 Cast a ballot
14 Mohammedan title
15 Talks idly
17 Seesaw
19 Challenged
21 Neither
22 Pronoun
24 Declare
26 Memorandum
29 Rabbits
31 Encountered
33 Negative
34 Teutonic deity
35 Soak up
37 Cover
39 Greek letter
40 Stitch
42 Bow
44 Hauled
46 Arabian chieftain
48 Fruit seed
50 Sagacious
51 Lamprey
53 Communion plate
55 Unite securely
58 Margin
61 Possessed
62 Passageway
64 World War II agency: init.
65 Bitter vetch
66 Secret agents
67 Marry

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Ventilate
3 Schoolbook
4 Declare
5 Flowers
6 Kind of type: abbr.
7 Deposit
8 Paradise
9 Sponsor
10 Mature
11 Vehicle
16 Domesticates
18 Vast age
20 Obstruct
22 The ones here
23 Seraglio
25 Still
27 Heavy volumes
28 Musical study
30 Offspring
32 Small child
36 Burst
38 Strength
41 Handles
43 Plunge
45 Opening in wall
47 Crimson
49 Article of furniture
52 Meadows
54 Pedal digits
55 That woman
56 Paddle
57 Rend
59 Female sheep
60 Free of
63 Spanish for "yes"



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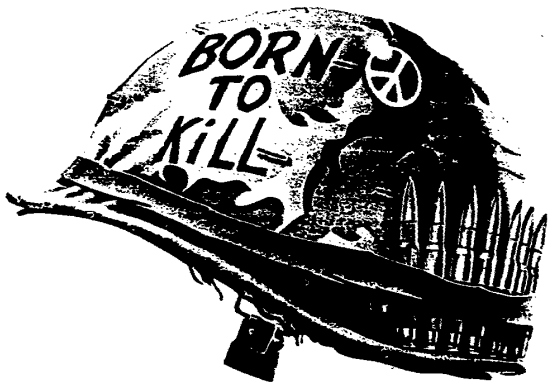
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

COMING IN JUNE

IN VIETNAM
THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW
IT SUCKS



Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET

Have A Great Summer!

Juniata Baseball – Eyeing MAC Title

Need To Beat Susquehanna

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Men's Baseball team has been chasing the MAC Northwest title for the last week and a half. While striving to reac their goal the Indians had to face Wilkes, YorK, Lebanon Valley and E!izabethtown.

The week started as the Indians increased their winning streak to six by sweeeping Wilkes. JC won the first game 6-1 and then took the second half of the twinbill in a closer game 8-6. This was an important contest for Juniata for it counted in the league standings.

Kurt Speiss proved to be the difference for the Indians in the first game, showing his stuff on the hill. Speiss could do nothing wrong through 4 1/2 innings before he gave up a base-on-balls. Speiss only gave up two hits the entire game, back to back singles, which were responsible for scoring the Colonels only run.

Daryle Dobos singled home the first run, while Dan Webb managed the game winner in the third. JC managed to score four more runs for the victory.

In game two the Indians took a quick 5-0 lead but managed to have it cut to 5-3 by the top of the fifth. George Zanic and Paul Hayduk pushed the Indians further ahead with RBI singles in the bottom of the fifth to move the lead to 8-5. Wilkes was only able to add one more run as the Indians managed the sweep.

JC then suffered a major set back as it saw its 8 game win streak go down the drain. LVC swept a doubleheader from the Indians, but fortunately for Juniata it was not a league game. At this point Juniata's record stood at 13-10 as their hopes for nationals slowly filtered into muddy run

The Dutchman handled Juniata in the first game 7-3. Vic Huber stood out for the Indians at the plate, blasting a 2 run homer in the top of the second.

In the second game things were a bit closer but JC still came up on the losing end 6-5. JC managed to take the lead 4-0 in the top of the third, all runs unearned. However, LVC came right back with 5 runs of their own in the bottom half of that same inning.

The Indians managed to score a run in the top of the 7th but fell short of victory again for the second time in one day. Vince Anselmo was credited with the loss in game two, Kirk Wenrich suffered the defeaat in game one.

The Indians, who destroyed York a day earlier, combing for 33 hits in 2 games, now face a crucial contest with Elizabethtown to decide on the conference championship. JC traveled their Monday of this week after the game had been rained out on Saturday (remember how hard it poured?). The results were not what the Indians had hoped for, dropping both games to E-Town.

Now JC had to beat Susquehanna twice this tuesday to assure a three way tie in the league.

Links Action

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Men's Golf team shot their best score of the season in a losing effort to Lock Haven this past week. The nippy air proved to favor Lock Haven with a total of 397 to the Indians 414 strokes.

The Indians continue to struggle in the MAC's with a 2-5 dual meet record. JC participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament this past weekend, results weren't available at the time of printing.

Jim Lacey of Lock Haven led all linksmen with a three-over par 73 at the Indians home course, Standing Stone. Rick Sharp was the closest Indian, just breaking 80, while teammates Jim Armstrong scored an 80, Mike Speaker 85, and Tim Garvin and Chris Thompson both carded an 86.

The scheduled tri-meet was canceled because St. Francis did not show. The Indians tee-off this past Tuesday at Dickinson College and end their season today when York comes to Standing stone at 1:00.

Service

Continued from page 1.

and an active member of Beginning Experience, a support group for singles and widows. Prior to coming to Juniata, Park was employed for more than 13 years as assistant cashier and branch manager of the First NationalBank of Mapleton. She resides in Huntingdon.

Tilden came to Juniata in 1977 as dean of student services. In 1983 he was named vice president for educational planning and student services. Prior to that, he served as assistant, then associate dean of students at Albright College from 1970-77. A native of Huntingdon, NY, Tilden received his B.S. and M.Ed degrees from St. Lawrence University and his Ed.D. from Temple University. He is a resident of Huntingdon, R.D. 4.

During the Founder's Day Tea, the five employees were inducted into the "Ten Year Club" and presented with special citations and gifts.

A special gift for a special occasion...

An Honor Gift from the American Cancer Society

The Honor Gift— the gift that gives hope.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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GRENADA
ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in
New York State
New Jersey
United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians:
  They are licensed in 39 states;
  They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools – 25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by The Journal of the American Medical Association (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions

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I overslept and missed my appointment. Who cares. I don't have a doctor. I feel fine. I missed the bus. The canary got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot. I had to get a haircut. The kids wanted ice cream first. The traffic was terrible. The weather was great so I played golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If cancer's in the stars, it's in the stars. I went to the doctor's on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe next week I'll make it. It's against my religion. I'm [illegible] need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right [illegible] fall apart without me. My father [illegible] doctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to think about it. Nothing's wrong [illegible] so cold. I'm [illegible] home and fix dinner. I never heard of it. My boss wouldn't give me the day off [illegible] great sale on linens I couldn't miss. [illegible] rattle. No one in my family ever [illegible] cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I lost a button that [illegible] a football game on. By the time they find [illegible] be too late. I was doing laundry. I [illegible] a day in my life. Cancer of the what? Doctors are boring. In my business I need every h[illegible]borrow I couldn't care less. But [illegible] exercising. I forgot bridge club m[illegible] doctor's office is too far away. I forgot to cash a check. My dog was lost, and I had to find it. It was hunting season. My clothes were at the laundry. I feel great. It upsets me to talk about it. The kids would rip the house apart if I went out. I don't know why. If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was raining out, and I was afraid I'd get sick on the way.

Stop exousing your life away

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

American Cancer Society

The Solution

A	A	R		A	R	I	S	E		P	A	C
L	I	E		V	O	T	E	D		A	G	A
P	R	A	T	E	S		T	E	E	T	E	R
		D	A	R	E	D		N	O	R		
T	H	E	M		S	A	Y		N	O	T	E
H	A	R	E	S		M	E	T		N	O	T
E	R		S	O	P		T	O	P		M	U
S	E	W		N	O	D		T	O	W	E	D
E	M	I	R		P	I	T		W	I	S	E
		E	E	L		P	A	T	E	N		
S	O	L	D	E	R		B	O	R	D	E	R
H	A	D		A	I	S	L	E		O	W	I
E	R	S		S	P	I	E	S		W	E	D

Senior Chris Williams is at the plate at a recent Home game for the Indians. JC needs to beat Susquehanna to assure a tie in their league.

.500 Week

The women's softball team continued their season with a week of .500 ball. Having split doubleheaders with York, Lebanon Valley and Dickinson, the team record now stands at 9-11 going into the last week of play.

Plagued with injuries, the team is carrying ten active players and has had to make severak lineup changes to cater to the remaining players.

Despite outfielders playing the infield and infielders playing the outfiels, the team has been able to adapt fairly well under the circumstances. The team batting average remains to be the problem.

In a loss against York, the girls had only one hit, but came back in the second with six hits led by Pam Lau with 3 hits and Amy Oiler with 2RBI'S

Against Lebanon Valley the Women fell 6-7 despite nine hits. However, Emily Beach in her first time behind the plate caught a fine defensive game and contributed 2 hits and 3RBI's. In the nightcap, the Idians took advantage of eleven walks and three RBI's from Lau to beat L.V. 10-4.

In Carlisle on Saturday, the Indians came out strong in the first game with two hit performances by Lau, Andi Zavod and Oiler and a two run single by Sue Stump.

Leading 4-2 going into the seventh, Sr. pitcher Kathy Bednarczyk held on after giving up two singles int the inning to get the win.

The women finish the season facing Mt. Aloysius, Gettysburg and Wison College. The girls hope to finish strong to attain a season record above .500.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don t give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend s words or actions scare you, tell her. If you re worried or don t know what to do, say so. Don t be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that s like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he s not alone.

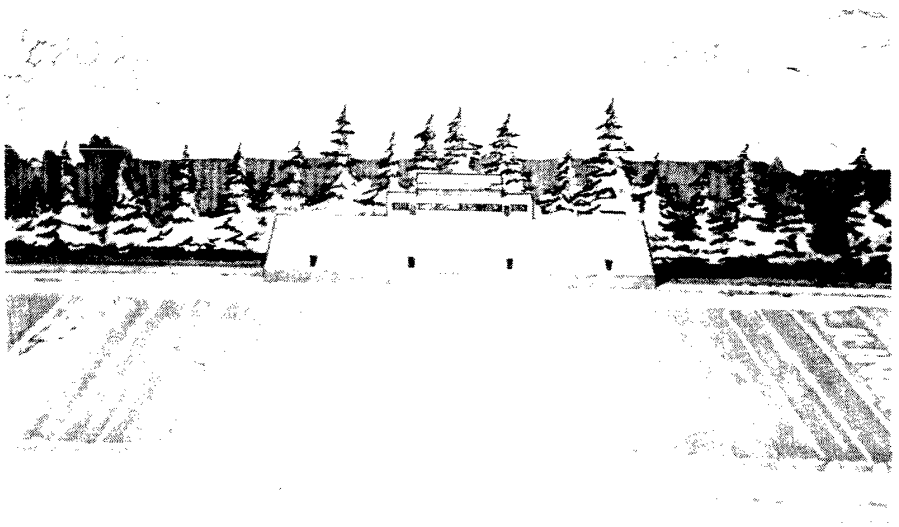
Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.
Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center:

For further information, contact:
1825 Eye Street
N.W. Suite 400
Washington, D.C.
20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life



Construction for the new stadium complex will begin in the spring of 1888.

Project

Continued from page 1.

An Athletic Facilities Fundraising Committee, made up of individuals with a deep commitment to Juniata's athletic program, is established to begin the fundraising project. In addition to Knox, Klare S. Sunderland, president of Sun Motors Cars, Inc., Sunderland Chevrolet-Cadillac Inc. and Sun Enterprises, Inc., will serve as Chairman for the campaign which has already begun.

Fundraising plans call for $500,000 in gift funds prior to April 1, 1988, which would allow the College to begin construction of the stadium/track at that time. With construction begun by the Spring of 1988, it is anticipated the stadium would be in use for the football season that year.

Tennis Review

The women's tennis team played an impressive match this weekend with victories over Wilkes and Kings. The women beat Wilkes on Saturday 5-4. Winners for the team were singles Aimee Buckbee, Georgia Stanaitis, and Julie Thaler. Doubles teams Buckbee and Thaler, and Lara Mann and Susan London brought the women to victory.

On Sunday, the women beat Kings 6-3. Victories were gained from Buckbee, Lynda Cass and Thaler. Cass and Stanaitis played an aggressive doubles victory for their first win in the doubles. Buckbee and Thaler also won in doubles.

The team has had all around good consistent playing from the girls. The team however fell to Susquehanna on Monday in a close match of4-5.

The girls traveled to Messiah on Tuesday and finish their season with a road trip to York on May 4th. MAC's will be held May 1st at Gettysburg. Participants will be Mann and London in the singles division and The combination of Cass and Buckbee for doubles. Good luck girls!

Men's Record At 6-3

By Mike Antenucci

This past week Juniata man handled the netmen from St.Francis sweeping them 9-0 in Tennis action. The win moved the Indians impressive record up 6-3. JC played Gettysburg and at St. Francis again before they head into MAC compition.

Dan Corazzi easily handled his opcnent at first single winning 12 of the 13 games played. Rich Gottschall defeated Brian Vogel at second singles 6-1, 6-4. Other winners for the Indians were Jon Seckinger (6-0, 6-1) over Jim Sheilds, Chris Glover (6-0,6-2) over Chris Rebesamen, and Dave Acker (7-5,5-7,6-3) over Rob Wright.

In doubles play Corazzi and Seckinger Defeated Vogel and Sheilds 6-2,6-0. Yokoyama and Kearns and Gottschall and Glover also teamed in the doubles for Indian victories.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:
You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!
Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Senior laurie Nartatez scores easily in a recent home softball game for the lady Indians.

Hi
Straighten your room,
do your laundry,
get some new friends,
wear clean underwear,
get a nice haircut,
and while your at it...
TURN THAT STEREO DOWN!
love, mom

stash your trash

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIIII No.1 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 10, 1987

This Week

Friday, Sept. 11
Film Karate Kid I & II, Oller Hall-7:30 pm.
Volleyball Tournament-Navy away 4 pm
Saturday, Sept. 12
Men"s and Women"s Cross Country-Lebanon Valley away
Volleyball Tournament-Navy away 9 am
Football-Randolph Macon away 1:30 pm
Soccer-Lycoming home 3 pm
Field Hockey-Western Maryland home 1 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 15
Volleyball-Shippensburg away 7 pm
Wednesday, Sept 16
Soccer-UPJ away 4 pm
ALC Cinema-"Angi Vera", Oller Hall 8:15 pm

JC Honored by Gas Company

Juniata College, frequently recognized for being in the forefront of innovations in higher education, has been honored by the Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation by being selected a winner in the 1987 Award of Excellence in Education competition. The award carries with it $150,000 in grants.

The Award of Excellence, established in 1984, is presented each year to three colleges. Competition for the award is open to the 42 independent, liberal arts colleges in Consolidated Natural Gas Company's service area of western Pennsylvania, north and eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Other award winners in the 1987 competition were Davis & Elkins College and Baldwin-Wallace College.

The Award of Excellence in Education was created to recognize innovative approaches to contemporary educational challenges as well as achievement by well-established, proven programs within the competing institutions. The colleges selected as winners are encouraged to use the award money to continue their creative approaches to education.

Juniata College was recognized for its development of its Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) which was initiated in 1982 to enhance the educational value of participation in activities outside of the college's formal curriculum.

Each year, participating Juniata students plan their extracurricular activities in much the same way academic courses are chosen. Together with faculty advisors, they determine the skills they would like to develop and which organizations would offer the best opportunity for that skill development. They also begin a co-curricular transcript file, which formally documents their activities.

"Juniata College has recognized that a large part of a student's education takes place outside the classroom," said Ray Ivey, CNG Foundation's Executive Director. "The CCT program helps to increase student awareness of the educational value of extracurricular activities. Students are encouraged to participate in activities and are then critiqued on their performance."

Juniata College President Robert C. Neff, in acknowledging the award said, "We are very pleased and honored that the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation has recognized the education value of our co-curricular transcript program. Juniata College is constantly striving to

(Con't on Page 6)

Photo by Steve Costalas

Three new appointments have been made to the JC Admissions staff-(L to R) Terri L. Bollman, Scott Neff, and Jennifer A. Battle.

JC Awarded Grant for Computer Science Program

Juniata College has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of nearly $38 thousand for the support of the college's computer science program. The grant to Juniata was one of only two grants to Pennsylvania colleges for the improvement of computer science programs.

The award, granted in accordance with the National Science Foundation College Science Instrumentation Program, is a cost-share grant, with Juniata College dedicated to raising at least half of the project cost.

The funded project will improve six upper level courses of Juniata's computer science program, and include the purchase of six networked work stations that are Unix based and feature high resolution graphics displays.

According to Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center and Professor of Computer Science, the program upgrade will allow students to address more significant software projects in Operating Systems, Programming Languages and Compiler Construction. Students in Computer Graphics will be able to perform more sophisticated graphics modeling and access standard graphics libraries in their software projects. Students in the Computer Science Senior Research Courses will be able to have exclusive control at a workstation for unrestricted blocks of time.

In commenting on the value of the National Science Foundation grant to Juniata Dr. Wampler said, "Experience with Unix is becoming crucial because of its dominance as an operating system used in graduate programs. Furthermore, experience with Unix, C, high performance graphics workstations and networked systems is very advantageous to graduates entering professional computer science careers today. Soon such training may be absolutely essential in order to be competitive. This project, then, is designed to ensure that Juniata College's computer science students continue to be properly prepared for the world they enter after graduation."

Dr. Wampler estimates that 125 or more Juniata students will directly benefit by the National Science Foundation funded project over the next five years.

New Faces in Admissions

Three new appointments have been made to the Juniata College Admissions staff, according to Charles E. Kensinger, Director of that office. The three have been named admissions counselors and assumed responsibilities for those duties effective July 1, 1987.

Terri L. Bollman, a 1985 Juniata graduate with a degree in Elementary Education, brings a variety of skills and experience to her position. For more than three years she served in the Admissions Office as a student assistant, and has also been involved in tutoring and Home Child Care.

Jennifer A. Battle, presently working on her doctorate at the Pennsylvania State University, earned her Masters degree in Communication Arts from Cornell University and her Bachelor of Science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has served as a graduate teaching assistant in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction at the Pennsylvania State University, in Admissions Recruitment, and as Assistant Coordinator of Admissions in the College of Agriculture and Life Science at Cornell University.

C. Scott Neff earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Juniata College in 1983 with a major in International Studies. He had a strong emphasis in foreign language, taking course work including German, French, Russian and Japanese. During the academic year of 1981-82 he participated in an exchange program and studied at Kansai Gaidai School of International Studies, Hirakata-shi, Osaka, Japan.

In addition, he has served in the Juniata College Admissions Office as tour guide, and held positions as a manager. He was named winner of the Victor Kamkin Russian Book Award for outstanding work in the Russian language and included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

JC Receives Pew Grant

President Robert W. Neff has announced that Juniata College has been named a recipient of The Pew Charitable Trusts Challenge grant in the amount of $300 thousand, which is allocated from the funds of The Pew Memorial Trusts, to be used for programs of faculty/curricular development.

The grant, which will be issued in increments of $75 thousand over a period of four years, stipulates a three-to-one match from Juniata, with the College required to raise a total of $900 thousand over the next three years. In commenting on the proposal for faculty and curriculum

(Con't on Page 3)

World News Update

Retired Senator William Proxmire wants the military to use more women in combat roles. Citing the success in using women in NATO ally forces Proxmire said:"They do a better job than we do and it pays off." Women serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force are limited to non-combat roles.

South Africa will deport all migrant workers carrying the AIDS virus and draft laws for isolation of carriers and victims.

Philipine Communist rebels vowing to exploit the turmoil from last weeks failed coup have killed 44 since then.

In This Issue

World News Update....pg 1
Editorial....pg 2
Cartoon....pg 2
Letters to the Editor....pg 2
Along Muddy Run....pg 2
Storming Pictures....pg 5
Hot Wax....pg 6
Field Hockey....pg 7
Rugby....pg 7
Football....pg 8

Editorial

Juniata's campus is once again buzzing with student activity-classes, labs, meetings and practices. After the "long," carefree summer months, we as J.C. students are forced to focus on financial concerns. Somehow, from somewhere, the money came to pay for this semester. Now how will we pay for next semester or next year? Does anyone else contemplate the worth of a Juniata education? At the risk of sounding cynical, from under the pile of bills, I have been wondering.

I was drawn to an article in "The Chronicle" addressing the issue of the cost of higher education. Interestingly enough, their survey revealed a tendency for many Americans to think that colleges cost more than they actually do—guesstimatimg $13,400 for the $11,982 actual cost of private 4-year institutions. This survey of public opinion demonstrated a different attitude than held by Education Secretary William J. Bennett. He maintains, and I am inclined to agree, that greed and the availability of student aid (for the very few who receive it) is responsible for increase in tuition at a faster rate than the cost of living for each of the last seven years.

I must agree with the seven in ten Americans who believe that higher education is improving-or at least maintained. However, as a senior I am weighing the worth of a private education. As my almost non-existent financial aid has been decreasing since day 1 at J.C., I can only hope that my extremely expensive education will be worth the financial burdens.

JEM

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Kara Laughlin, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renu Saini, Janice Dellaguardia, Mary Brumbaugh.

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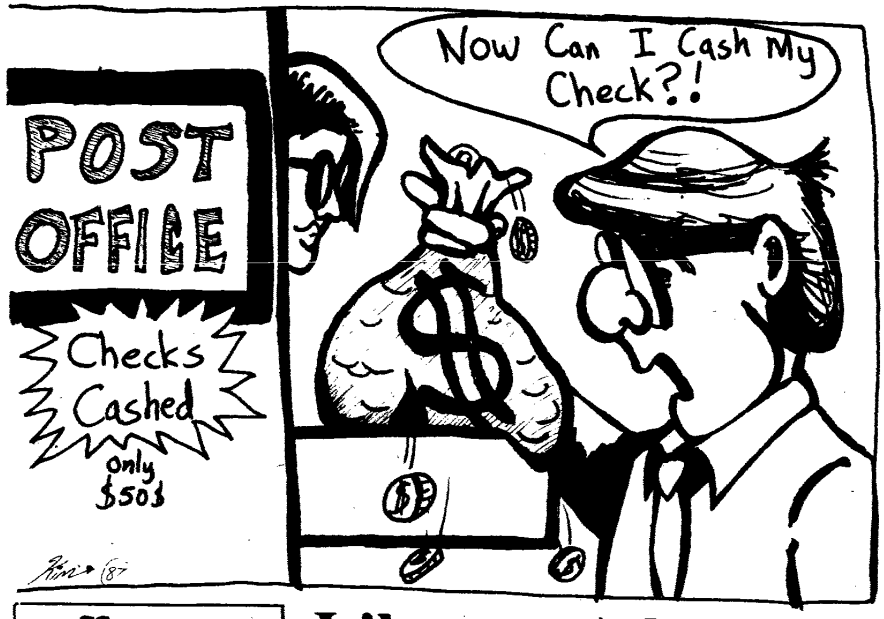
VIII



Letters to the Editor

Admissions

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to take a moment to thank the many students who assisted our Admissions office last year; specifically those who provided names of potential students. It was only one of many areas where the student population helped with our efforts, but it was an area that some people may take for granted.

In the coming months we will again ask the student body to think of high school juniors and seniors who may be interested in considering Juniata as part of their college search process. I hope that each of you will spend the couple of minutes it takes to fill out a student referral card and send it to our office.

Each year, many of our best referrals come from current students and alumni, the people who know Juniata best. I am hopeful that this year will be no different.

Good luck for a successful and exciting year on campus. On behalf of the Admissions office, "Welcome to Juniata."

Thanks,
Joe Scialabba "86
Admissions Counselor

C.A.S.E.

To the Editor:

Case (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education) is back in action and looking forward to a good year.

Case is a group concerned with educating students about the dangers of alcohol abuse. Our motto is, "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly."

CASE is not a bunch of ax-wielding temperance fanatics trying to bring back Prohibition.

If you are interested in becoming a part of CASE, please look for signs announcing our next meeting and plan to attend.

Help continue the CASE tradition!

John Deppen
CASE Chairperson

Library Advances

The computer age has hit the L.A. Beeghly Library in full force. Next time you go in to look up a book, don't be surprised if, instead of flipping through dozens of cards to find the book you want, you need only to sit down at a computer terminal and punch a few buttons.

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, Juniata College now houses the first full installation of the Biblio File Intelligence Computer System. When the system is fully installed, all books in the library will be entered by subject, title, and author, much like the card catalog most library goers are used to. What makes this system different from the card catalog, however, is that it uses artifical intelligence to find entries, compile lists, recommend authors, display maps, and many otehr things that could not be done with an ordinary card catalog.

Of course, this news may be a bit intimidating to anyone with a computer phobia, but they need not fear. The system is as simple, if not simpler to use than the old catalog. If, for example, someone wanted to look up a book aboout painters, he only has to press the "find anything" button and type in the word "painters." Then the computer will type up a list of books about painters that are available in the library. If he needed a book on American painters, he could enter "American painters," and the computer would produce a list of books about American painters. If, however, even this presents a problem, there is a set of headsets hooked up to computer that "speaks" to the user and gives instructions on how to use the system. And if all else fails, there is a "help" key that gives advice on what to do next.

It is sometimes hard to know what to do next becuse there are so many features available. Most would be too time consuming to do with the card catalog, but they are relatively easy to do with a computer. The user can choose the catalog that is most appropriate to his or her needs by choosing "author only," "titles only," "subject only," or any combination of the three. Another useful feature is the "get advice button." It can help you find subject matter related to what you have

(Con't on Page 3)

J.C. Views Platoon

To the Editor:

On Friday, August 28, I went to see the movie Platoon in Oller Hall. Although I had already seen it, I wanted to go again because I thought it was a well-done movie. One that shows what makes war such a profound problem for mankind. Scenes such as the one in which Chris (the main character) loses his control because of his fear and frustration at the Vietnamese villager show what war does to even the most decent of people.

I was very disturbed when the whole audience started clapping when Chris shot and killed Barnes. I felt that by killing Barnes, Chris showed that the war had changed him, somehow making him fit the same cruel mold that shaped Barnes. When Barnes killed Alias, the audience rightly felt that Barnes had committed a most heinous crime. And yet, when Chris commits the exact same crime, the audience approved and even clapped. This is really a sad statement about our society: instead of feeling sorry for Chris for what he has become, we congratulate him. And by doing so, we miss the whole point of the movie.

Rick Bellagh

Notice

Attention: "The Juniatian" has, even at this early date, encountered several anonymous Letters to the Editor. I would like everyone to know that we cannot AND will not print anonymous "anythings." If you would like to remain anonymous to the readers, fine. But, I must know who has written the article. For future reference, concerning several withheld pieces, please remember this. Please notify me of your identity, and it will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Jodie Monger
Editor-in-Chief

From the Pen of. . .

By Alex Jones

"Rhythm? No-we don't have no black people around here."
-A JC Professor in class

That is not quite true, professor. Maybe there are no black students in our class, but there are negros on campus. Unfortunately, professor, a school tucked away in rural Pennsylvania is not able to attract a number of minorities proportional to those in the real world. Our beloved micrcosm, Juniata College, has few minorities, yet these minorities are deserving of every right that you have, professor: including the right not to be slandered as a genre or as an individual.

Professor, racism is not in-born. A child does not, at the age of two, three, or four, suddenly become aware of a color barrier that segregates him from other children.

Professor, racism is not self-taught. I do not say to myself, "My eyes are blue. Anyone with green eyes is inferior to me and I despise them."

Professor, racism is taught to us. Racism is taught to us by the acting and words of those in respectable places; taught both consciously and unconsciously, by some parents, some youth group leaders, some teachers...

I understand, professor, that you are a victim of the opinions of those who you respected as a child. I understand, professor, that as people grow older, they become more set in their ways, and their emotions and opinions become stronger and less apt to change. I hope, professor, that you can learn from a younger generation that the color of our skin no longer divides our country or our people.

I came to college for a liberal education; so please professor, don't try to teach me to hate.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

About this column: "From the Pen of..." is an established column for voices that want to be heard. The Juniatian is accepting pieces from students who don"t have the time to become part of our staff for this column. If you wish to submit an article for the "From the Pen of..." column, send it, with your name, to the Juniatian, Box 1183, or the Juniatian, Box 1473.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

The transition from high school to college can be a trying experience for many students. Each year students move from the very prescriptive and structured environment of high school and living at home to the higher education arena where what one does is, in most cases, entirely the responsibility of the individual student. Parents are not there to insure that the student gets up and off to class, that homework is submitted on time, or that proper eating and sleeping habits are maintained.

The biggest problem that first year college students face comes under the general heading of time management. Studies show that the single most often stated reason by college freshmen for not achieving at least a "C" average during the first semester is improper use of time.

Most college students take four or five courses per semester. Students normally try to schedule three of these courses on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis, and the remaining two on a Tuesday-Thursday basis. With the exception of students who have afternoon labs, most students work very hard to schedule classes back to back so that class work is finished by noon each day. Considering that there are no Saturday classes, the result is that there is a good deal of "free time", and thus a real need to manage one's time as efficiently and as effectively as possible.

Parkinson's Law states that work will expand to meet the time available for its completion. For example, if one has three hours to complete an assignment, chances are the assignment will be accomplished in that time period. On the other hand, if one has all afternoon and evening to complete the same work, it will, in all probability, take that long to accomplish. Students fall prey to Parkinson's Law quite regularly. It is helpful to set a time table for completing homework and then work to meet that time table.

It is interesting to note that most student-athletes perform better academically the season in which they are actively participating in their sport. The reason for this is that they realize there is only so much time and that they must work effectively to manage their study and practice time.

The following are a few suggestions for managing time more wisely:

* Don't allow work to pile up. Utilize the principle of distributed practice and break larger assignments down into smaller, more manageable parts.
* Employ the two-to-one rule; that is, make an honest effort at studying two hours "outside" of class for every one hour "in" class.
* Be a list maker, and have a daily "to do" list. Tend to the more important tasks first and check off items when they are completed.
* Include some form of relaxation in your daily schedule. The rigors of college life will take their toll if exercizing and socializing with friends are not included on a regular basis.
* Reward yourself-do something nice for yourself after you have completed an assignment. Chances are that you will study more diligently and regularly if your study periods are followed by something good.

Proper management of time allows students to participate more fully in the total life of the college. Social, recreational, academic and cultural opportunities are greatly expanded when time is managed judiciously.

Library

(Con't from Page 2)

been looking up or it can make a list of novels that you might enjoy after you have rated your favorite authors, movies or topics. There is even a "locate on map" feature that when completed will display maps of the library and Huntingdon. It will even zoom up to the universe and back down to atoms and smaller. If you decide to try out this feature, be sure to put the headphones on because there are sound effects with certain maps.

More functions are available: a "browse topic" key which enables the user to scan books by choosing one of a list of topics; a notemaking feature, and of course, the printer will print out anything from the log of your time on the computer to the list of the books you wanted. There is little that it does not do.

Because it is the first of its kind, the Biblio File has generated much publicity. The computer was shown at a convention in San Francisco and has drawn more than fourty viewers from different worldwide organizations to the Juniata campus. An article about the Biblio File Intelligence Computer will appear in The Chronicle of Higher Education this fall.

To top it all off, the system was bought at a surprisingly reasonable price: about $2500.00. Although it was far from costly and is much more efficient than the card catalog, there is one drawback to the Biblio File system: it will not be completed for two more years. When it is finished, the computer will have every book in the library in its memory. By then maybe someone will have programmed a robot to find and deliver the book.

Pew

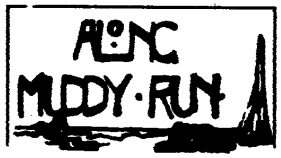
(Con't from Page 1)

development at Juniata College, Dr. Neff said, "We believe this program to be so important for Juniata that we are committed to raising at least $1.25 million in endowment funds by the end of 1991 to sustain program operations thereafter. Support from The Pew Charitable Trusts over the next several years will enable the College to address vital needs now, while we work to build that special endowment."

The program outlined in the President"s proposal will be a new venture for Juniata College. For many years the College has supported a classic sabbatical leave program for faculty and had a very modest budget to help faculty attend professional conferences. Now in conjunction with the sabbaticals, according to Dr. Neff, this program will be a truly systemic effort to build a program linking professional growth of faculty to on-going curricular development.

"The more successful we are, the more Juniata will experience cumulative institutional strengthening, and the better will be the undergraduate experience," Dr. Neff said.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!



By Patricia Kazmerski

Hello. My name is Patricia "Trish" Kazmerski, and I am a first year student at Juniata. In other words, I am a freshman. (oh no, yuck, "Geex, She"s a freshman!!!) I consider myself pretty up to date chic, but I seriously never knew that "Freshman" was one of those eight dirty words, used by the comedian George Karlin, which the radio and television broadcasting companies have banned and have deemed anti-social and profane. Well anyhow folks, I can't change that fact, but I can bring all you "mature" (ha) upperclassmen back to the time you were freshmen. (It really hasn't been that long.) I've been told that this article has traditionally been written by an upperclassmen. Well tough, it is mine now and I'm going to keep it. This article and my next few may seem a tad innocent and tame to all you upperclassmen, but don't worry, by October this article will have so much sarcasm and humor it will make the entire campus sick (with laughter). For now please be patient as I tell what I, walking Along Muddy Run, have found to be true during my first two weeks on the Juniata campus.

First of all, can someone please explain how come during the "Open House" in March, which incidentally was my first time on campus, and during my summer orientation the cafeteria food was scrumptious, and the weather was absolutely gorgeous? After my campus visit, I went home announcing that Juniata is the college for me. Besides its high quality education, it had nutritious food which was also tasty, and it had beautiful surrounding scenery--majestic mountains, clean rivers and lakes, and BLUE skies. I also said the weather was marvelous. Well guys, guess what. It has rained at least once a day since I've been here. The temperature changes quicker than President Reagan's staff members and as for the scenery, all I can see as I look out my second floor Lesher window is 17 screaming pre-schoolers at 7:00 in the morning.

As for the food, well let's just say that I memorized Pizza Hut's phone number before my Residence Hall's number. I'm not saying the food is bad, well not that bad, but the variety leave something to be desired. Last week I ate seven different kinds of chicken. There was chicken croquets, chicken wings, chicken quarters, chicken soup, chicken stew, chicken with rice, chicken with noodles and chicken patties, pardon me, it was eight kinds of chicken. Come Saturday night, I wasn't surprised to find I had sprouted feathers around my neck. I know the cafeteria workers work hard to make us all eat well (did I just say that?), but come on guys, let the Colonel have some fun, remember, "He does chicken right!"

Lastly, will someone please tell me what the "official" Juniata student wears on campus. I proposed this question to a Sophomore guy from my hometown (B.N.-that's you), and he told me that it doesn't matter- "Some people dress up, some people dress down." I said ok and went out to buy some "preppy" clothes, which, by the way I adore, and some casuals consisting of sweatshirts, sweatpants, and the such. Weel ever since Monday, August 24, the entire campus has dressed against me. Come on guys, quit coordinating your wardrobes without me. I don't know hou you all are doing it, but even my roommate Betsy is in on it. The day I dress up, everyone is in sweatpants, the day I wear sweatpants, everyone is sporting penny loafers and alligators. I can't figure it out. I heard Cyndi Lauper is synonymous with the plague on campus, so maybe I'll just jam the radio station's transmitter and play "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" 24 hours a day for the next seven months in order to get even.

Well, that is all I have to say for this issue. Remember:"Keep your eyes open and your nose clean or you might find yourself knee deep Along Muddy Run.

Chandler's wobble

The earth shifts unsteadily on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The last peak year was 1985.

Big winners

The all-time top money-making movie is 1982's "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" earning $227,960,804. The second big winner is the 1977 film "Star Wars," which brought in $193,500,000. "Return of the Jedi," made in 1983, collected $168,002,414 for third place and 1980's "The Empire Strikes Back" is fourth with $141,600,000. "Jaws," made in 1975, is number five with $129,961,081.

A wise investment but an inexpensive proposition ($105):

The LSAT Prep Workshop at Franklin and Marshall College.

Call 717-291-4001

STEVE LECRONE: Juniata's Dedicated RD

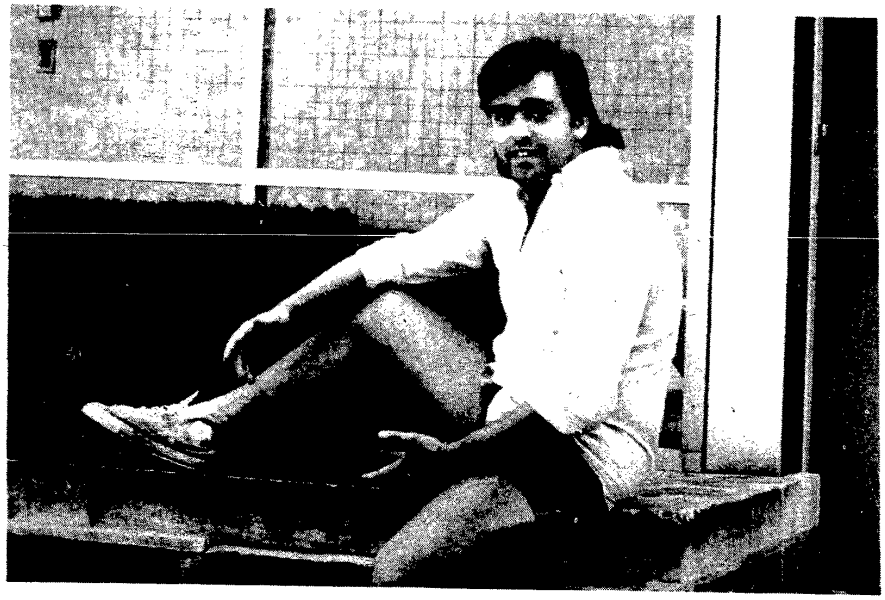
Steve LeCrone can commonly be seen working with the Juniata faculty and admissions, playing rugby or archery, leading a Centerboard, Coffeehouse or residence hall meeting or singing in the college band. Adding to the list of activities, Steve has received the title of Residence Director of Sherwood Hall.

Being a Business/Psychology major, Steve is planning on continuing his education and acheiving his masters in higher education. Because "Croney" loves the college atmosphere, he hopes to get a job in the field of Student Services and perhaps be a Dean someday. Steve would love to collect all that he has learned at Juniata and carry it to another college and to aid that school to be as successful as Juniata.

Steve is very excited about being the R.D. at Sherwood. He has a lot of plans in store for the guys in the upcoming year. His one major goal is "to make Sherwood more of a home than just a male dorm." He wants to promote friendship and unity among all.

Croney is from York, Pennsylvania, and he is the youngest of eight children. Steve loves to spend his free time, the little that he has, relaxing with the many friends he has made at Juniata. Even throughout the summer, Steve was devoted to Juniata by being an assistant to the Director of Conferences, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

The admissions, faculty and students of Juniata can all benefit in someway to the contributions of Stephan LeCrone. So, the next time you see "Croney" why not stop to thank him for his Juniata College dedication.



Steve "Croney" LeCrone poses outside his new home, Sherwood.

Photo by Steve Costalas

Lecture Series on Constitution to Begin

A series of six lectures featuring topics relating to the Constitution of the United States or constitutional issues will be presented at Juniata College during a period extending from Tuesday, September 8 to Tuesday, December 1,1987. All lectures will be held in Alumni Hall on the Juniata campus and will begin at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of the first lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

The lecture series, made possible with support from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and celebrating the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, will begin the evening of September 8 with a presentation by Professor D. Grier Stephenson, Jr., of Franklin and Marshall College who will speak on the subject, "Church, State and the Constitution."

Dr. Stephenson, Professor of Political Science at Franklin and Marshall, earned his A.B. degree from Davidson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

In his address Professor Stephenson will discuss such basic questions as, "What does the Constitution say about religious freedom"; and "Why is religious freedom an important element in the American constitutional system"?

He will point out that the principle of separation of church and state exists today alongside many examples of linkages between church and state, and he will discuss the problems facing Americans who are divided on issues such as prayer in public schools, state support and/or control of sectarian schools, and one's duty to obey the law even when it commands conflict with the dictates of conscience.

Future lecture topics will include:

Tuesday, September 22, 1987
"The Supreme Court Interprets the Constituion"

Thursday, October 8, 1987
Professor Henry Abraham, University
"Presidents and the Supreme Court: Reflections on the Selection and Appointment Process."

Wednesday, October 14, 1987
Professor Charles Kegley, University of South Carolina
"The Constitution and Foreign Policy"

Tuesday, November 3, 1987
Professor James A. Kehl, University of Pittsburgh
"Political Parties: Handmaidens of the Constitution."

Tuesday, December 1, 1987
Professor Thomas J. Baldino, Juniata College
"The Nature of Representation in the American Constitutional System."

Ink Stains

Ballpoint ink stainbs can be removed from fabric or vinyl by spraying with hair spray. The hair spray will dissolve the ink that should be blotted up and wiped away with a clean cloth or paper towel. Sponge stains caused by printer's ink or carbon paper with rubbing alcohol, then rinse.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900
NAIL EXPRESSIONS
by Ann
MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART
FREE CONSULTATIONS

Display on Constitution

A unique display honoring the bicentennial celebration of the framing of the Constitution of the United States, made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is being featured until mid-September in the L.A. Beeghly Library on the campus of Juniata College.

Consisting of three four-panel kiosks with 2 posters depicting events in the development of the Constitution, the display provides an intimate view of the process involved in writing the Constitution.

Called the "Blessing of Liberty," the presentation features the Bill of Rights, sketches of the men who wrestled with the concepts and the words of this great document, descriptions of events and circumstances that were a part of the Constitution's development, and the voting records of the original states that ratified what would become The Supreme Law of the Land. In that vote, Pennsylvania's delegates cast 46 yes votes, with 23 against ratification. The display is open to the public during regular library hours. Beginning Monday, August 24, the L.A. Beeghly Library is open 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 on Saturdays, and 12:00 noon to 11:45 on Sundays.

For additional information please call the Office of College Communications at 643-4310.

Soloman Islands

The Soloman Islands were sighted in 1568 by an expedition from Peru, but Britian establisheda protectorate in the 1890s over most of the group. The islands were the site of many major World War II battles.

LOST
1 Gold Granny Style 3-Speed Bike
Last seen on steps of East entrance to Sports/Rec Center. Extreme sentimental value and family heirloom. Reward Offered
Contact: Scott Neff
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"South Africa — Voices From Juniata"

Amy Coursen, Student Government President, will present a student's view.

Dr. Robert Neff, Juniata College President, will present his views and the position of the college.

There will be a question and answer period after the addresses.

Thursday, September 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis Hall

Sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee

Storming of the Arch Tradition Lives On!

The annual Juniata College tradition of the storming of the arch took place on Wednesday, September 2. The history behind the storming of the arch dates back to 1947, after World War II when the G.I.s were home and attending college. During this time there were a lot of freshmen regulations. The freshmen could not walk on certain paths or pass through the arch under Cloister.

The upperclassmen and G.I.s who imposed these rules lived in Cloister and the freshmen lived in a building called The Lodge. The Lodge was located behind Cloister.

During the next few years, an intense rivalry developed between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. One year a snowball fight started between them. Over the next few years this fight intensified, and then one year the freshmen stormed the upperclassmen's position and attempted to go through the arch under Cloister. Later in 1955, North Hall was built, and the freshmen assault started there as it still does today.

During the early sixties, the regulations were dropped and the annual storming ceased. In the seventies the stormings began again and have taken place ever since then.

At 6:45 on Wednesday, between 10 and 15 freshmen started from North Hall and stormed across the field toward Cloister. Meanwhile the upperclassmen hurled eggs and rotten fruit as they attacked. They sprinted the rest of the way only to be stopped by a wall of upperclassmen. After a few minutes of struggle, they retreated. The second time a few made it close to the wall, but none even reached the steps. The air was constantly filled with debris.

After four attempts, the freshmen gave up and both sides shook hands. The casualties, which can sometimes be high, were few this year.

Photo by Janice DellaGuardia

This year's Cloister motto-"If u can't get up, u can't get in!", proved once again to be correct.

Charge It!

Students lets make that mad rush to the bookstore. We only have three more weeks to charge it before we will have to pay cash. Well, of course, there is always the VISA card.

The college has arranged a package of services with Mellon Bank which includes the VISA/Mastercard. This new system was enacted to accomodate alumni, guests, etc. who could not charge and had to pay cash. Because of this, sales were not as large as possible during special events like homecoming and parents weekend. To the college the VISA card seemed to be the natural alternative.

Many parents and students see this as a way to discourage student purchasing in the bookstore. But, "This isn't to penalize people, it is to encourage purchase in the bookstore by everyone," says Bill Alexander, Vice President of Financial Affairs. Many students are wondering how they are going to purchase books for the next semester, but they fail to realize that the VISA card works just like the student I.D. Someone still has to pay a monthly bill whether it is with the VISA or student I.D. A charge card brings with it a great deal of benefits: it will make it easier for both parents and students to plan for a bill, it will provide more security for students, it can be used in all types of emergencies, and most of all it will give parents more control with funds. "The college is trying to do whatever possible to provide better service to the students and to its patrons," says Bill Alexander.

Scott Himes, manager of the bookstore, is convinced that bookstore sales will drastically decrease because "not many students have credit cards and most still will not be getting them." He feels that it will be a great asset for alumni and guests, but the students will suffer the most. Mr. Himes believes that the student I.D. system was eliminated because it was too much paperwork for the Accounting Office. He proposed having a dual system, both I.D.s and charge cards, but the school did not think that was practical. Scott Himes comments, "I am not enthused about the VISA card, but I will just have to wait and see."

John Jones, Controller for Juniata College, says, "The students were privileged to have used the student I.D.s because most colleges and universities use either cash or credit cards." He hopes the VISA will discourage very small individual transactions which are a waste of time. The new system will also discourage those who do not pay their bills in a timely fashion. The charge card is not making anyone's job easier because it is adding to overhead and increasing responsibilities, but he feels it is the most practical alternative. Mr. Jones says that he contemplated a dual system," but it just was not possible with the resources we have."

I was very upset when I learned that the college was eliminating charges on the I.D., but I soon realized that The VISA works the same, plus it has many benefits. We have truly been privileged to have used the I.D. for this length of time.

Once the system is implemented, it will probably have a rough start, but eventually I think everyone will recognize the benefits in having it. Though I was extremely leary of this, I feel that it will definitely be successful!

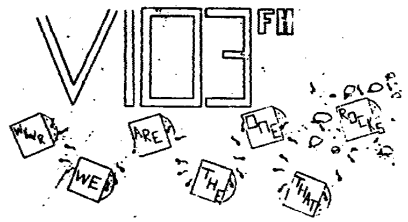
Want To Know What's Happening On Campus?
Read The Juniatian Each Week!

Photo by Renu Saini

The Dirty Baker's Dozen descend onto the lawn for their first attempt at penetrating the Cloister Arch.

Photo by Renu Saini

The freshmen, again, are shot down from penetrating the arch.



By Deb Dougherty and Tina May

The campus radio station, V103, held an organizational meeting August 31 in Alumni Hall. Joe Newhart, station manager, said that it was the biggest turnout yet, with about 70 people attending. The major topics that were covered were the different departments, the training process, the special shows, and the frequency change.

Newhart opened the meeting with a few comments about the station. He said that WKVR promotes professionalism, even though it is run by college students. The purpose of the station is to give the communication majors background, but it is not just for cummunication majors. Anyone can, and is encouraged, to get involved.

The Business Department, headed by Shawn Peck, is a good chance for business majors to get hands on experience. This department is in charge of the station accounts, which are separate from the schools. All of the sponsorships of the specialty shows are also done through this department.

Mike Barnett is in charge of the programming department. They decide which albums should go into the recurrent section and oversee all the shows and special shows. The new shows added this year are "Rockin' in the Keystone State" which features only rock stars from Pennsylvania and airs Wednesdays from 9:00-9:30 P.M. "Weekend Party Power", which is on the air Saturdays from 6:00-9:00, plays only party music. All of the old shows are promoted by the programming department.

Chief Announcer, Dave Fouse, is in charge of D.J. evaluations, scheduling shows, ans training new disc jockeys. Each Sunday, two new D.J.s sit in with Fouse during his 1:00-3:00 show to get hands-on experience. All new and old disc jockeys are also required to be involved with one other department in the radio station.

Ken Bear, Chief Engineer, is in charge of the production room and the broadcasts. His main goal is to have the radio station "go stereo."

The last department discussed at the meeting was the News Department, headed by John Ehmann. V103 news covers world, national, and local issues and sports. Student speakouts are also under the direction of this department.

WKVR is on the air from 7-2 A.M. Each D.J. is in the booth approximately three hours. The station would like to air 24 hours, but there are not enough disc jockeys. If you would like to be a D.J., you should sign the paper outside the radio station. All of the departments need more people and are willing to train anyone.

The rumors about the frequency change should not be used as a reason not to join the V103 team. Two years ago, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) demanded WKVR to vacate its position on the dial to WRLR, who was building a new transmitter. V103 has a temporary application in at 92.3. It also has a permanent application in at 106. If they are bumped from 103.5, they could end up at 92.3 (if the temporary application is approved). Legal litigations for 106 could take years. The frequency change should occur sometime after October 1st. Listen to V103 for further updates.

V103 Executive Board meetings are held each week at 9:00 P.M. in the Blue Room of Ellis. If you have any questions or issues you feel should be discussed, you are welcome to voice your opinion. V103 is owned and operated by the students of Juniata College who are anxious to make WKVR Huntingdon's hottest radio station.

JC Honored

(Con't from Page 1)

enhance the educational opportunities available to our students and to be selected for this prestigious award means a great deal for those who worked so hard to implement the co-curricular program."

The CNG Foundation Award of Excellence in Education will be presented in September to officials from the three winning programs. One stipulation attached to the award is that the winning programs advise CNG of their plans for using the grant money. "We encourage creative use of the grant money," Ivey said. "After all, the award is designed to recognize innovation and creativity."

The CNG Foundation was established to support Charitable, civic, and educational organizations in the areas served by The Peoples Natural Gas Company, The East Ohio Gas Company, West Ohio Gas Company, The River Gas Company, Consolidated Gas Transmission Corporation and Hope Gas, Inc. The CNG Foundation is funded by profits from the parent company.

The CNG Foundation gave more than $3.5 million to organizations throughout its service area in 1986. In addition to education the Foundation supports the region's economic development, humanitarian agencies, and the arts.

Photo by Steve Costalas

Junior Barb Carlisle learns how to use the new computerized card catalog.

Hot Wax

What group's latest album exhibits a pair of red, luscious lips? You guessed it. Who else but The Love. Their latest sensation is entitled "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" and rightly so. This double play album was produced by Dave Allen and Robert Smith.

The combination of the music and Smith's writing flair produced nothing less than another incredible album. Although there was a collaboration on the music for the album, the lyrics were masterfully created by Robert Smith. There is no way to do this album justice without listening to it firsthand. But here is an idea!

The overwhelming attraction for me was the delivery and the input of the lyrics. The first single, "Why Can't I Be You?," released from the album has so much energy that you cannot resist dancing. On a different note, "The Kiss" is played with desperate passion and distorted images. It goes like this,"Love me love me love me-you nail me to the floor and push my guts all inside out." "Just Like Heaven" pleasantly reminded me of "The Head On The Door." "How Beautiful You Are" tells the intimate tale of shattered emotion-"And this is why I hate you and how I understand that noone ever knows or loves another."

This album has proven to be much more of a personal masterpiece of insight than an album to please the public. The Cure is presently promoting their album on a U.S. tour. I hope The Cure will continue the "dancing screaming squealing, fevered feeling Hot Hot Hot!!!"

Juniata's Convocation Begins New Year

Juniata College began its 112th academic year and welcomed nearly 1100 students to campus and the opening of classes during Opening Convocation exercises Monday morning.

Continuing a long and proud tradition, faculty, staff, and student body came together to hear words of welcome and challenge as the new academic year began. The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, College Chaplain, opened the Convocation with an invocation, and then Amy L. Coursen, President of Student Government extended a welcome to new and returning students.

Dr. Debra A. Kirchhof-Glazier, Associate Professor of Biology and the 1987 recipient of the 10th Annual Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, then presented an outstanding address titled, "Understanding an Academic Commitment-Why I Study Biology."

Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier, who received her Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude from Lebanon Valley College, and her Ph.D. from Cornell University, told students and faculty that everyone needs to be biologically literate.

Effectively using humor and personal reflections, she said biology impacts on every person's life, and she detailed that impact on intellectual life, personal and daily life, political life, and spiritual life.

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, then introduced Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, who challenged students to recognize the beginning of the new term and the college experience as "The Opening of Your Life".

Dr. Neff told his audience that everyone experiences a variety of "grand openings" during their lifetime, and said the beginning of the academic year was a day of expectation.

He stressed that education at Juniata College was a "hands-on" experience, and that students do best "by doing". He encouraged his listeners to be involved and said Juniata provides the means for students to prepare themselves not only for vocations and careers, but also for life. He encouraged students and faculty to see the day as a point of new beginnings.

In closing the convocation, students, faculty and friends joined together in singing Juniata's Alma Mater, lead by Dr. Joseph Figg and accompanied by organist Mrs. Norah Figg.

Passports

The word passport comes from the French words "passer," to pass and "port" meaning a harbor.

Welcome Back To J.C.!

WKVR-FM

If you have any questions, concerns, complaints or suggestions please contact Joe Newhart only, Station Manager, at 643-5450 of 111 Sherwood.

We welcome any and all opinions. Board meetings are held Sunday nights at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis — — all campus community members are welcome.

Juniata River Club Or The Rugby Club

This Saturday the Juniata River Men's Rugby Club will introduce its 1987 fall season with a home match at 2:00 p.m. vs. Allegheny Men's Rugby Club.

For the first time in its modern history, the club will be offering to our community a look at this fast and growing sport under the crisp fall central Pennsylvania skies. The various colors in the leaves provide a most refreshing background to an open field where thirty gentlemen will converge to participate in a most elegant demonstration of sports competition.

The action is quick-paced and non-stop for 80 minutes where the teams involved attempt "tries" and "goals", while preventing the opposition from doing the same. To the unaccustomed viewer, rugby appears to be a combination of soccer and football (without the pads). However, with the sport's high level of aggression yet dignified social code (players address the referee as "sir"), the game seems more like a confrontation at tea-time than a bunch of guys out to hurt each other for nothing more than sheer pleasure.

Furthermore, the match is not just a physical meeting of two groups limited by a time clock. The event tends to last for hours afterward with the exchange of songs, dance and stories from various geographical regions. Sort of a cultural thing, like the ancient Olympics were to the Greek world. And the Royal Blue blood is not forgotten at these affairs either: no proper gathering is without its King or Queen, elected by the commoners, or ruggers as they are called.

At the end of the day, when all is said and done, the two clubs and respective followers go their separate ways to carry home their old and new found experiences. And so it goes that the following weekend will only mean another journey to a distant land of violence bliss.

We hope that our taste here at rugby has stirred your interest and will lead the community out to our first match on saturday, September 12 (match time 2:00 p.m.). The event will be held at the Captain Jack Lion's Park just east of Huntingdon. To get there, just take route 22 east 4 1/2 miles to the "Snacks Sub" shop located a mile past the Swigart Museum on the left hand side. The match site is just to the right of the snack shop. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

Cross Country Outlook

Hard work, dedication and positive attitudes will be the key ingredients to the success of the men's cross country team at Juniata College.

Coming off a shaky 0-11 season, Head Coach Jim Payne will build his team with five returning lettermen and seven new recruits. Among the harriers will be seniors Ernie Aschenbach, Jon Monteleone, Todd Mullen and Phil Schlegal. Juniors include Rush Blady and Jeff Boshart. Sophomores will be Martin Bunn, Jeff Mosemanand Bill Selak. Freshmen Vince Morder and Kevin Small will round out the 1987 squad.

According to Payne, despite their overall team record, last year was very successful for his runners. Each were able to cut their five mile times by 3-7 minutes. Payne is confident that with similar accomplishments, "we can improve (our record) greatly."

Payne is doing double duty for the Indian harriers this fall. He is also the head mentor for the women's cross country program.

The lady Indians are coming off an impressive 8-2-1 season with several top runners returning to the squad. Among the veterans are seniors Shelley Stepke, Sue Galla and Krista Jones, juniors Stephanie Payne, Julie Drummond Kimberly Esh and Cherie Byars and sophomores Julie Dannaway Hippeli and Janice DellaGuardia. Newcomers to the program include sophomore Daniella HIppeli and freshman Mary Strapple.

Despite the loss of several seniors, Payne's returning letterwinners should provide opponents with tough competition.

"With hard work and dedication we should have an overall good year for both squads," he concluded.

The Indians open their season on September 12 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Have Another Day!

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Pregnant?

Considering Adoption?

Free Counseling
Medical, Housing
• Experienced Caring Staff
• Confidential and Personal Attention

Adoption Services
115 South St. John's Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011
737-3960
A non-profit organization

New Faces On College Hill

The return of inter-collegiate athletics to College Hill this fall has also brought additional experience and talent to the individual coaching staffs. Joining the athletic department are five well qualified additions to Juniata's varsity sports program.

Juniata Head Football Coach, Rob Ash, in his eighth year at the helm, is supported this season by fifth year defensive coordinator Brad Small. Also returning to the coaching staff are seventh year assistants offensive coordinator John McDonald, offensive line coach John Schonewolf and defensive secondary coach Steve Lach.

New to the staff is defensive back specialist, Jeff Miles. A 1982 graduate of Juniata, Miles returns to the campus bringing excellent performance credentials as a former member of the offensive backfield. He also holds the record for the longest kick-off return (99 yards) in the history of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Along with his coaching duties, Miles will be earning credits toward his teaching certificate. Married to '82 graduate Lisa Donohue, Miles makes his home in Bellwood.

Another addition to the football staff is Juniata Alumnus Donald Brumbaugh. A veteran of football strategy, Brumbaugh returns to the coaching staff having worked under Walt Nadczak. He also brings to this year's squad numerous years of high school coaching experience and is responsible for the success of the defensive line. A teacher at Tussey Mountain School District, Brumbaugh and his wife Patricia reside in Saxton.

Klaus Jeager, Juniata's Head Soccer Coach for the past nine years will have help this season, using the talents of new assistant coach Christopher Noyes. A 1986 graduate of Allegheny College, Noyes comes to the Indian staff with an impressive athletic background, including two time NCAC All-Conference selection for the 3000 meter Steeple chase and the Barndollar Memorial Soccer Award from his Alma Mater. Noyes will also serve the college community as the J. Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister. Noyes and his wife, Terry Gazzo-Noyes, reside in Huntingdon.

The cross country team will also benefit from additional coaching staff. Second year coach Jim Payne will have the services of Tom Hoffman. A 1983 graduate of Juniata College, Hoffman went to the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine to earn his D.P.M. A former member of the Juniata cross country team,Hoffman received the MVP award and accumulated school records in cross country and 1500 meter events. An employee of Raystown Podiatry Associates in Huntingdon, Hoffman is also a professional member of American Fitness and Running Association. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, will reside in Huntingdon.

For second year field hockey coach, Kathi Quinn, things are optimistic. Not only has Quinn been able to field an enormously talented squad for the 1987 season, but she will also have the talent of her new assistant coach, Diane Buza.She was a 1974 graduate of William Tennent High School and is a registered nurse who completed her course work a Jefferson University in 1977. Buza,her husband, Richard, and their two children, Allison and Leslie, make their home in Huntingdon.

Juniata Athletic Director, William Berrier, feels very confident with the additions in the coaching staff. "I have confidence in these newest coaches, and with their ability in dealing with and coaching our athletes. Their entusiasm and dedication is a definite asset to the program."

V-Ball Tradition Continues

Coach Larry Bock has set some high goals for the 1987 varsity volleyball team. According to Bock this team, consisting of ten letter winners and several key recruits, should be very, very good.

"Everyone worked very hard through the winter and spring and we should be a legitimate contender for a Conference title and a National Championship. Anything less than that would indicate poor coaching. These are great kids and great athletes. We should be looking at a year that is a lot of fun," said Bock.

The Indians, who finished fourth in the NCAA Division III tournament, will have experience in every position.

Senior All-American Beth Hoppel returns to the lineup to begin her third season as the starting setter for the Tribe. She led the Indians in 1986 in several areas including serve consistency, kill ratio, and attack consistency categories. Bock will rely heavily on Kris Witchey, a sophomore from Colorado, to assist Hoppel. Freshman Sue Grande, deemed the "best graduating high school setter in Western Pennsylvania this year" should also help out.

The middle should be a consistent threat to opposing defenses with the presence of four year starter Cathy Miller, a smart hitter and humbling blocker. Miller led the team in stuff blocks last year with 180, a new record. She was also the leader in ace serves (77) and passing accuracy. Sophomore Rhonda Bygall will begin her second season blocking and hitting out of the middle for the Indians. Bygall followed Miller in the blocking department with 146 stuff blocks.

Helping the Indians in the middle will be veteran Tonya McClucas and freshman Amy Allsthouse, a talented athlete from Bishop Guilfoyle High School.

Perhaps the most exciting player in Division III volleyball, Jackie Rebert, returns to the Indian lineup ready to destroy opponent's defensive schemes.

In 1986 Rebert attacked the ball 983 times, recording an impressive 399 kills. Defensively she led the team in the dig department with 298.

Starter Laurie Snow returns to the outside hitter spot after an excellent spring at the NCAA Track and Field Championship. Other top players vying for an outside hitter position will be Angie Shue, a transfer from Seton Hill and Renee Malkin, a sophomore with tremendous leaping ability.

Defensively, Bock couldn't ask for more depth. Junior Dana Worthington, a fearless defensive specialist will return along with teammate Sue Gelston. Another outstanding freshman in the program, Michele Wissinger, should be a long term asset to the Tribe. Bock praises Wissinger's (Richland) outstanding capabilities.

Bock said of the incoming player, "We feel we're getting some of the top players in the East. We know these people very well and have a good knowledge of exactly what they can do. They should continue the tradition of good volleyball at Juniata," Bock said.

Bock sights passing as the key to a successful season. "We have great hitters and a setter who can get the ball to them. Passing will be the biggest single factor," he said.

The winningest coach in College history, Bock believes that it will be important for the golden spikers to learn from their mistakes and losses early in the season. The ability to overcome losses should enable the Indians to excel during M.A.C. and NCAA tournament time.

"Again this year the schedule is very competitive. Hopefully it's one that will test the team strenuously and regularly."

Each tournament is expected to be very strong this year, particularly the home tournaments, the Navy tournament, the Boston-North Shore tournament and the Michigan-Midwest Invitational.

"Our biggest goal is to do well in our conference tournament. Elizabethtown, Messiah, Gettysburg and Western Maryland should be strong contenders for the championship," Bock said.

"We should be very competitive on the national level as well," he added. Nationally, the teams to beat should be Albany, Illinois Benedictine, Elmhurst, Colorado College, University of California at San Diego and a number of others.

"My assistant coach (Susan Benusa) and I have never felt content to maintain the status quo with our program. We have some innovations and new strategies to throw at our opponents and certainly the personnel to carry them off," Bock said.

According to Bock the team worked extremely hard during the winter and spring, under the direction of Benusa, for the 1987 season. "I expect them to be more than ready when we open our season with Waynesburg College at Bishop McCort High School," said Bock.

We had a good U.S.V.B.A. season, finished third at regionals, our best finish ever. Weight training in the off season accomplished a lot and we get a very strong feeling that this team is really hungry," concluded Bock.

The Louvre

The Louvre Museum in Paris first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1203 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

Indians Riding High Gridiron Hopes Randolph-Macon Will Be First Test

By Mike Antenucci

Those who know about college football would predict that any team that looses 11 starters from a 9-2 team, including several all MAC picks, a pair of outstanding linebackers, and a school record breaking quarterback, would undoubtly be in a redeveloping, rebuilding year. However, as the colder weather moves in and the puffs of smoke steam from the physical plant tower which looks over the field on College Hill, the aroma in the air is only that of football madness and the sweet smell of victory.

Where does one start on such a long journey to replace all the key players from season past? The most logical place to begin would be at quarterback where Chris "Cubby" Davis steps into the spot left vacant by the graduated Mike Culver. Davis doesn't show the experience on paper, but on the feild the Holidaysburg resident will undoubtedly be ready. Last year against Moravian, Davis stepped in to help the Indians to a 14-13 come from behind victory.

Davis should get great support from his receiving corps, led by Junior wide outs Don Betar and Mike Cottle, and all MAC tight end Jim Metz. Frankie Phelps will be a deep throat and has outstanding speed. Phelps should also continue to return kickoffs for the Indians this year. Paul Albitz should also contribute along with freshman Ray Shelley. David Madgwick, a freshman from Reston, Virginia looked impressive in the inter-squad sqrimmage two weeks ago and John Jones is back after a years absense from the gridiron.

If Davis fails to hit one of his many receivers he can always look to swing the ball out to sophomore and leading ground gainer from last year, Dan Crossey. The tailback compiled 644 yards on the ground and 206 in the air. Pat Danneker has a tough chore ahead of him, for he must replace a 2 1/2 year starter. However, Danneker does have experience at the position and was running hard in the inter-squad game.

Of all the units which were hurt because of graduation, head coach Rob Ash knows that he has lost an experienced offensive line. "If we don't have a line to protect our passers and open holes for our running backs, then we have problems. These positions were high priority in camp." However, the Indians feel they have found the right combination and build their strong foundation around juniors Ty Snavely (6'2, 265) and Mike Martin (6'1, 250). Sophomore John Sigler (6'1, 235) is solid at center along with classmate Todd Ferrara (6'0, 234) and Jan Petery (6'0, 215) filling in the other spots.

On the other side of the ball, the Indians will have to replace a pair of linebackers, as well as pair of defensive ends. Several times over Ash has noted that the players who were lost at these spots (Bob Crossey, Bryan Warren, Lou Komer, and Tom Kalinyak) were the best in the league.

Jr. Frank Gay (6'1, 214) and sophomore Steve Campbell (6'3, 210) look to step into the linebacker spots for defensive coach Brad Small. Gay answered the call last year while Warren was injured in the early parts of the season. Down in the trenches the Indians are strong. Ray Witmer (6'0, 235) and Jeff Haines (6'7, 270) are experienced and get the job done. Along with Haines and Witmer is senior Tom Yeager (6'0, 240). Yeager has an incredible knack of always being around the ball and is undoubtly the catalyst to the d-line. Dave Ritter (6'3, 250) will also be up front and add to the Indians experience here, vying he avoids injury.

Chuck Rihn (6'0, 212) and Greg St.Clair (6'0, 205) should fill in the outside linebacker spots. St.Clair was moved to this position after starting two years on the corners. Randy Martin (6'5, 226) was also moved from tight end to this position to add some depth.

In the secondary senior Mark Dorner has some of the qualities to be a legitimate NFL draft pick. However, with the loss of St.Clair to a new position, Dorner will only have junior, Tim Kirsh to add to the experience of the secondary. Sophomore's Bob Herzog and John Spahr will have to step in with not much varsity experience. Spahr will also serve as the punter.

Special teams should be a "special" concern for the Indians this season. The punting team was hurt by several miscues last season. However, that problem was attacked in camp and should not be a problem.

If all goes as planned the Indians should have a good season. Matching a 9-2 season and an 8-0 start will be difficult-there are no weak holes on the Indians schedule. JC travels to Virginia to play Randolph-Macon this Saturday.

Juniata's Danion Preziosi Battles with an unidentified Susquehanna player during last Saturday's scrimmage. The Indians battled to a 1-1 tie.

Soccer Preview

Blending the new with the old will be the strategy of Juniata College Head Soccer Coach Klaus Jaeger.

Beginning their ninth season of competition, Jaeger believes his team can improve on last year's 4-10-2 record, "If the team finds its groove right away and is spared the land of injuries which hampered us (the team) all of last season."

With only nine experienced players returning to this year's squad, Jaeger will once again rely on the bench and talented freshmen recruits for player strength and team support. Having just two weeks of pre-season practice, coach Jaeger will need to find a unit quickly and establish a team unity among his veterans and newcomers.

Jaeger comments that, "It would be nice to have an experienced line up come opening day, but my team does not enjoy that luxury."

Perhaps the only position the Juniata mentor will not have to worry about will be the keeper. Though 4 players are vying for the position, senior John Bobko and sophomore Tim Phelps will be the two to look for in the nets come opening day.

Leading the defense this season will be senior co-captain Mike Gifford and returning starter Doug Kovacs. With support from senior Dave Wright, Junior Bruce Nardy and sophomore John Telenko, the defensive backfield will be deep with talent and experience.

Seasoned veterans will also control the offensive attack. Junior standout Steve Grater, Drew Spector and sophomore Bob Kelley will combine steady footwork and speed to lead the Indian's offensively.

The midfield, however, remains a challenge for the zindian coach. Senior co-captain Paul granger will need to play a leadership role as the sole returning upperclassmen to the position. Jaeger will have to look to freshmen Lawrence Ajello, Rudy Lampi, Damian Preziosi and transfer Eric Bowman to fill the gaps in the midfield positions.

Jaeger contends that this will be a challenging season for the Indian booters. Their 16 game schedule began September 5, with a home match against MAC foe Susquehanna. The public is reminded that all are welcome and admission is free.

...missed my appointment. Who cares. I ...e a doctor. I feel fine. I missed the bus. The ...ssy got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot. I had to get a haircut. The kids wanted ice cream first. The traffic was terrible. The weather was great so I played golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If cancer's in the stars, it's in the stars. I went to the doctor's on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe next week I'll make it. It's against my religion. I'm ...ght need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right ...d fall apart without me. My father ...ctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to ... about it. Nothing's wrong ...o cold. I'm ...o care. I thought ... home and fix dinner. I ... house wouldn't give me the day off ... sale on linens I couldn't miss. ... rattle. No one in my family ever ... cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I lost a button that ... football game on. By the time they find ... be too late. I was doing laundry. I ... a day in my life. Cancer of the what? Doctors are boring. In my business I need every ... borrow I couldn't care less. But ... coming. I forgot bridge club ... doctor's office is too far away. I forgot to cash a check. My dog was lost, and I had to find it. It was hunting season. My clothes were at the laundry. I feel great. It upsets me to talk about it. The kids would rip the house apart if I went out. I don't know why. If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was running out, and I was afraid I'd get sick on the way

Stop cancer before it stops your life.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

American Cancer Society

Amber

Amber is the fossil resin of the sweet gum which is usually found in alluvial soils, beds of lignite, and on some seashores. It is hard enough to take a fine polish.

Field Hockey Preview

By Deb Dougherty

The 1987 Juniata field hockey team is young, but talented. With only four returning letter-winners, Coach Kathi Quinn is relying on the skills of her freshmen to help obtain the goal of a .500 season.

Pre-season went well for the Tribe. Quinn was pleased with the attitudes and enthusiasm of all the girls. Everyone was into practice and was excited about the beginning of the season. The girls worked hard on working as a team and getting the skills and strategy down.

The Tribe played three pre-season scrimmages and went into their first league game 1-1-1. Their first season game was against Carnegie-Mellon on September 5. The young team surprised the veteran squad of CMU and took the game into a double overtime. The game ended in a tie 0-0.

The young team is going to surprise more teams in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) with their talents. Some key people to watch for will be Amy Blough, Jennifer Dippery, Mickey Hoffman, Jody Holman, Kathleen McGowan, Jill Schadler, and Joanne Thomas, because they have previously played at high levels of competition. The MAC is the most competitive field hockey league in the country with the highest level of Division III play.

The leadership and experience displayed by the four returning players, Mickey Hoffman, Joanne Thomas, Kathleen McGowan, and Gen Warner, has made the adaption to MAC play easier for the 14 freshmen. Quinn relies on these girls and her assistant coach, Diane Buza, to help the new members. Quinn also depends on Iggy Gillette, a three-year starter at goalie out with a knee injury, to help train the two goalies, Gen Warner and Deb Dougherty.

With a whole new team and a whole new program, 1987 should be the starting season of the incline of the Juniata Hockey Program. What is Quinn's outlook for the season? "We are not going to be the doormat of the league this year."

Youthful month

June is the month for young people, having received its name from *juniores* (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as May was to *majores*, the elders.

Dynamite

Alfred B. Nobel (1833-1906) accidentally made an explosive discovery during his experiments in 1866. Nitroglycerin from a broken flask was absorbed by kieselguhr, an insulating substance. Nobel noticed the absorbed nitroglycerin retained its explosive qualities, but was more stable and easier to handle. The new explosive was dynamite.

The JUNIATIAN

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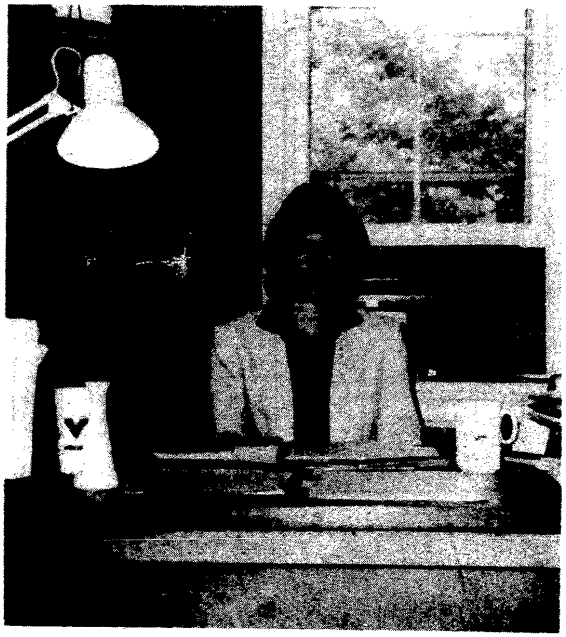
This Week

Friday,Sept.18
Nathan Wagner Reception,Shoemaker Gallery 4:30 p.m.
Film "Legal Eagles"-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Sat.Sept 19
Football-Delaware Valley HOME 1:30 p.m.
Soccer-Elizabethtown AWAY 2 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country-Messiah Away 1 p.m.
Field Hockey-York AWAY 1 p.m.
Volleyball-Boston North Shore Invitational-AWAY
Monday, Sept. 21
JV Football-Gettysburg-AWAY 3 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 23
Soccer-Messiah-Home,3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey-Messiah-AWAY 3 p.m.
Volleyball-Albright-HOME 7 p.m.



President Neff appointed Dr. Nancy Van Kuren as new Dean of Students.

Dr. Van Kuren Appointed to Dean of Students

Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Nancy Van Kuren as Dean of Students at the college.

Dr. Van Kuren completed work on her doctorate at Virginia Poytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia and earned her M.S. degree from Alfred University, Alfred, New York and her B.A. degree from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Van Kuren served as a graduate assistant and a higher education intern in the College of Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute while completing work on her Doctorate. She brings nearly a decade of experience in working with students in a variety of responsibilities. For nearly three years she served as Assistant Director of Resident Life/ Coordinator of Student Development at Mansfield University. She has also served as Residential coordinator at New Hampshire College and as Acting Director of Student Activities at Longwood College, in Farmville, Virginia.

In commenting on Dr. Van Kuren's appointment Dr. Neff said, "We are fortunate to have a young woman of Dr. Van Kuren's caliber join us. She is well qualified for the position, has tremendous enthusiasm and energy, and I have every confidence that she will be a valuable asset to the Juniata staff." Dr. Van Kuren assumed the responsibilities of her position July 1, 1987.

College is Given Grant of $20,000

Juniata College has been awarded $20 thousand by the Ben Franklin Challenge Grant Program in support of the work of the Juniata College Business Outreach Center in 1987-88 according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement.

The grant, awarded in response to a proposal drafted by Dr. James Lakso, Chairperson and Professor of the Economics and Business Administration Department at the college, will help the Juniata College Business Outreach Center to provide management and technical assistance to manufacturing

(Con't on Page 8)

Mountain Day: An Annual Tradition at Juniata College

Mountain Day, an annual tradition at Juniata College, will be occuring sometime during the first two full weeks in October. It is a day in which classes are cancelled in order to give students a chance to enjoy a day "out in nature" and participate in organized events.

The origin of Mountain Day began during the school year of 1878-1879. According to the book by Earl C. Kaylor,"TRUTH SETS FREE", the small pox epidemic which hit the Huntingdon area especially hard caused the college to close that winter. Three male students who lived too far away to travel home decided to go to the old forge near Marklesburg until the school reopened. At this sight, which is now called Trough Creek State Park, stood several abandoned houses in which the students stayed. When the students returned in the spring, the event became quite famous.

Even though the college community had picnics at Trough Creek, the mountain picnics really became a celebrated event during the year of 1896 when the first all college outing was held in the spring of that year. The college community arose early in the morning and rode the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad to Marklesburg. From there, they traveled in farm wagons to the picnic sight.

The picnics were not actually held in the fall until 1900 and in 1903 Henry Brumbaugh named the event Mountain Day in his diary.

During the early 1940's, the tradition stopped because of the war but because of a large enrollment in the college in 1946, the tradition was returned.

This year Mountain Day promises to be quite interesting. A preview of the events for this year are; the traditional football games between Sherwood and Cloister, faculty and Seniors, and a powderpuff game between the girls of Lesher and South. Also, there will be obstacle relay races, hikes through Trough Creek State Park, tug-of-war between classes and much more.

1986-87 Fiscal Year, The Single Largest Giving Year in Juniata College History

More than $2.9 million was given to Juniata College during the 1986-87 fiscal year making it the single largest giving year in the college's history.

According to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement, those funds will allow the college to increase the endowment for scholarship assistance, increase actual scholarship grants, purchase much needed teaching and scientific equipment, and offer an enhanced program of arts and lectureship on the campus.

"Juniata's alumni gave over $1.9 million to the college in 1986-87," Dr. Pheasant said, "some $1.1 million more than the previous year. That generosity, coupled with other giving sources, will allow Juniata to provide greater student assistance and upgrade programs in a number of areas, and in total make Juniata an even better educational institution."

Approximately 3300 alumni, over 37 percent of Juniata's alumni population, contributed during the year. "That fact is a reflection of the unique support afforded Juniata College by its alumni," Dr. Pheasant commented. "The percentage of alumni giving is approximately twice the national average," he said.

Dr. Pheasant also announced the succesful completion of the largest Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign in the college's history. This year's total of $314,622 surpassed the stated goal of $275,000. George Fattman, a 1958 graduate of Juniata and Editor of The Johnstown Tribune, served as chairman of this year's ASF drive.

Mr. Fattman attributed the success of the Annual Support Fund to Juniata's loyal alumni. "Of the nearly $315,000 raised this giving year, more than $195,000 came from our alumni," he said. "Our success is the result of the efforts of our alumni and student volunteers who spent a great deal of time contacting graduates urging them to help make the campaign successful, " Mr. Fattman said.

Although alumni contribute the largest portion to the Annual Support Fund, the College benefitted greatly from the gifts from foundations, businesses and corporations, matching gifts the Church of the Brethren, the Juniata Parents Association and other friends of Juniata College.

World News Update

U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators agreed on new procedures to speed the settlement to the USA of Vietnamese children fathered by U.S. servicemen...East Germnan leader Erich Honecher visited his hometown of Wiebelshirchen for the first time since 1948 and predicted his country will share a normal border with West Germany...Soviet officials said West German teenager Mathias Rust, given 4 yrs. in a labor camp for landing a plane in Red Square, is ineligible for pardons handed down to mark November's 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution...Ethiopia installed longtime ruler Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile as president of the Communist State.

In This Issue

World News Update ..... pg 1
Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
From the Pen Of ..... pg 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 3
Centerboard News ..... pg 3
Student Government News ..... pg 4
Field Hockey ..... pg 8
Volleyball ..... pg 8
Football ..... pg 8

Editorial

Over the past several years, Juniata College has become increasingly aware of potential lawsuits. In protection of this institution from financially devastating litigation, the format of the alcohol policy was altered. A considerable amount of administrative attention was given in the changing of the policy and now as much attention should be given to this issue.

At the present time at colleges and universities across the country, there is another issue that is taking precedence over alcohol-related lawsuits. Colleges are not sanctuaries where students are protected from the threat of crime, an issue that is greatly concerning parents. The occurence of violent crimes on campuses has led to the tightening of security-- but not before the loss of a life and not before a multi-million dollar lawsuit.

Constance and Howard Clery have initiated a nationwide crusade to force universities to reveal reports on the extent of crime on their campus. This campaign is the result of the brutal rape and murder of their 19-year old daughter, Jeanne Ann. Ironically, the Clerys opted for Lehigh University over Tulane University for their daughter's undergraduate education because of a report of a violent crime at Tulane. As part of their crusade, they have filed a $25 million lawsuit against Lehigh for failing to prevent Jeanne's death to increase attention to campus crime. For colleges and universities to avoid losing millions in negligence suits, it is imperative to focus more attention on security issues-- increase safety education, increase security budgets and enforce expulsion for drug use which is often behind incidents of violent crime.

Murder on a college campus, such as Jeanne's, is not a one-time occurence. In this state over the past four years, there have been students killed at Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University and Penn State's main campus. Granted, these incidents were on larger campuses than Juniata, but the Clery's do have a valid point- we are not members of the ultimate refuge in Huntingdon. It's time for the students and administration to consider this rather grim topic. Does JC have enough trained security officials who are on duty 24 hours a day? Is this campus safe?

It's so easy to feel the security of our Juniata community nestled in the mountains of Pennsylvania, but I would rather address the issue now and make changes then to deal with it after the rape or murder of a peer.

JEM

The Juniatian

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
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MELISSA BARBOR, Asst. Photography Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Kara Laughlin, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renu Saini, Janice Dellaguardia, Mary Brumbaugh. Artist: Kim Asplund.

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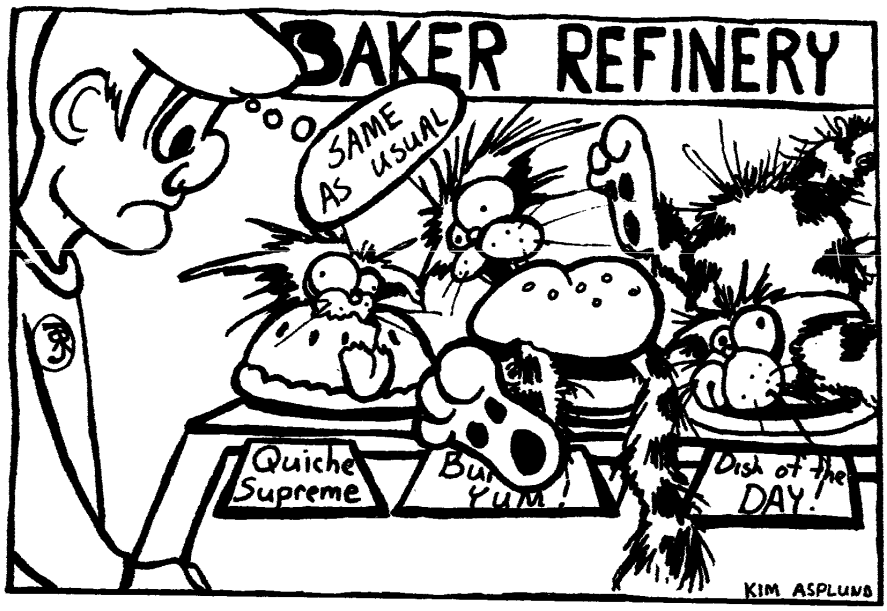


Human Concerns Committee Sponsors South Africa Talk

By Tina May

Last Thursday, September 10, at 7 p.m., The Human Concerns Committee sponsored "South Africa: Voices From Juniata." Dr. Neff, President of Juniata College, and Amy Coursen, student body president, discussed the issues in South Africa. John Deppen, chairperson of the Human Concerns Committee, made the introductions, as well as provided some backround on the South African situation. The meeting was held on September 10, as a symbolic gesture to mark the death of Steven Bieco who was beaten ten years ago on that date.

During her speech, Amy Coursen linked the issue to Juniata by describing a student's viewpoint. She explained the concern promoted by the Juniata students last year. In response to this concern, a South African week was organized in order to educate everyone about the backround of the situation, the present situation and possible alternatives. There were films, speakers, meetings and newspaper articles.

Students petitioned to see the college's list of investments. They followed a legitimate form of protest by going through proper channels with student government. The board agreed to open the portfolio, and it was discovered that Juniata did, in fact, have investments in South Africa. What was the next step? Other colleges were asking for complete divesment, but this seemed impractical to Juniata since the actual dividends from these investments were of minor significance, amouting to less than one percent. Thus, the question became a question of principles for Juniata.

At the national level there were protests and demonstrations. People appealed to multinational corporations. These corporations has several options: to demand radical governmental reforms, to abide by the Sullivan Principles which provided equality at work, to do nothing or completely divest.

Many of these possibilities were impractical. Though most chose to follow the Sullivan Principles, only 1/4 of the companies strictly and honestly applied the principles. In desperation, people appealed to the federal government, so President Reagan established the constructive engagement policy. This meant that by remaining in South Africa we, as a nation would be able to monitor the situation, prevent the spread of communism, as well as protect U.S. investments relating to mineral deposits.

Today most companies have divested. It is no longer merely the issue of South Africa, it has provoked a range of questions concerning investor responsibility. Do investors need to probe into the backround of the companies or just be concerned with the profits? According to Amy, "things can be accomplished, and the first step is through education and understanding."

Dr. Neff related his personal experiences to the situation in South Africa. Through meetings with the author, Bishop Tutu, Payton and Allen Bosac learned of different approaches to the conflict within South Africa. Payton felt divestment would be a tragedy, while Tutu and Bosac called for immediate divestment.

In 1986 after a speech by Bosac, the Church of the Brethren decided to divest. But, the issue in South Africa is much deeper than economics. It is a total disfranchizement of a group of people. A policy of separate and unequal has been established in order to insure a working force. Even Leon Sullivan, the developer of the Sullivan Principles, feels more needs to be done. Companies need to speak out and become involved with the black community before it is too late. The next step is trade embargos and not recognizing South africa as a legitimate government. The student sector has become more involved and aware of the situation, especially by acknowledging that there is a moral side to investing.

The board has made several modifications. They are caught between their concerns and their tasks of principles by representing values of the community. During the summer, the board shifted the opinion of involvement and decided to follow the Sullivan Principles. With increased responsibilities, the board deemed it necessary to hire Leeman Brothers as investmant managers. At the present time there is a need to establish a guideline for other principles and issues.

With the increase of global interaction, a method of enforcing decisions is necessary. Because there has been no answer to the South Africans problems, they are quickly progressing toward violence. Dr. Neff foresees a civil war due to the alienation of the blacks.

In society people need to find their own cause and develop reasoning for their beliefs. Here at Juniata the students abroad play an influential role since they have experienced a different type of understanding and are able to convey a unique viewpoint.

One question still remains-as students what should we do? Dr. Neff suggested writing letters in order to obtain more information so we, as students, can better understand investor responsibility. Students should become involved by petitions, questionnaires, and proposals. By following proper channels there are a variety of choices possible in order to promote change. The board and Dr. Neff both encourage the involvement of faculty and students. It is important to be involved within the society, and as students the welfare of Juniata is our responsibility.

Johnny Appleseed

John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, planted nurseries of apple seedlings in clearings before pioneers arrived. He planted to his dying day, March 18, 1845, near Fort Wayne, Ind. where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some of his trees still stand, though many believe the last one toppled in a storm near Mansfield, Ohio in 1959, after bearing apples for more than 100 years.

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

Alex Jones claims that a younger generation can teach the lesson that the color of our skin no longer divides our country or our people. That's interesting, in light of the fact that Kenneth B. Clark, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at City University of New York, who has spent decades studying the problems of racism, recently concluded: "There haven't been any significant changes in American racism."

In today's America, the black unemployment rate is worse than that of whites; studies show that many black children have a low self-image due to a lack of emphasis on racial pride; a black presidential candidate who is clearly leading in the Democratic polls is looked upon as making only a "symbolic" run; and the Ku Klux Klan demonstrates against blacks when they try to exercise the basic right of free passage, as they did in January in Forsyth County, Georgia (this list does not take into account the discrimination and abuse that other minority groups face, i.e. Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, etc.).

Alex Jones is right-we cannot allow anyone to teach us to hate. However, we cannot allow Alex to teach us that racism is dead. It is very mich alive-even in our generation. There is a long road yet to be traveled before we can join hands and sing in the words of the Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!" We must continue the fight-if we quit now, we will never reach that promised land which Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. saw from the mountaintop in 1968 and which he believed we would one day enter.

ARTIST SERIES COMES TO J.C.

By Margaret Gorglewski and Jani Lewis

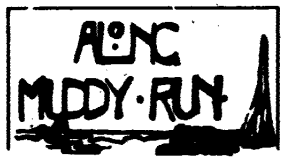
We do not need to drive to New York to see great cultural performances anymore. Juniata College's Artist Series offers five opportunities this year to taste some high quality professional productions without paying New York prices.

This year's series promises to have a wider range of appeal than ever before. The series commences on October 10th with a presentation of "The Tempest" from The National Shakespeare Company. To ring in the Christmas spirit, The Barksdale Theatre Company will perform "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dylan Thomas on November 24th.

The beginning of the winter semester welcomes the world renowned Boys Choir of Harlem for an evening of musical stimulation (January 23, 1988). Gracing the stage on March 3, 1988, will be "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange." The series closes with a classic, "The Man of LaMancha," presented march 28, 1988, by Daedalus Productions.

Buff Vocke, a prominent figure in the organization of the Artist Series, is especially enthusiastic about this year's program. "our main goal this year is to host nationallly recognized groups, which could appeal to every audience." Vocke explained that two of the theatre groups will be staying on the Juniata campus for several days to prepare and rehearse their material. Students are encouraged to become involved with these "in-residence" companies, in drama classes, stage help, and even to chat with them in the cafeteria.

There has been an upgrade of the quality since last year, which has raised the price of the tickets. This price is still excellent for the quality of performance that we will be seeing. Season tickets ($10 for all 5) must be bought at the Ellis Information Desk before October 9th. After October 9th, tickets can be bought only for individual performances: students $3.00, other $8.00.



By Patricia Kazmerski

Tradition. Webster defines tradition as the passing of beliefs and customs from generation to generation. I define tradition as a curse. I believe that all our present day traditions began when someone had too much to drink and decided to put a hex on all future generations. The hex condemned all his predecessors to years of ridiculous actions and embarrassment. Sometimes also to hard work. For those of you who are totally confused by now, wake up and read carefully.

Take for instance family traditions. Everybody has them. In my home, I live in the past. I was fortunate enough (ha) to be born into the two most traditional nationalities known: Polish and Irish. I really enjoy being Irish because the only embarrassing thing I have to do all year is dress in green on March 17th. The one thing I thoroughly dislike about having a 100% Irish mother is her taste for potatoes. Seriously folks, we have potatoes as a side dish every evening with our family meal. My mom has become a sort of magician at disguising the starch bags. To date, she has served boiled potatoes, baked potatoes, French fried potatoes, perogies, potato pancakes (to the uncultured), potatoes with cheese, potatoes with broccoli, and how can I forget her beloved mashed potatoes? She would make a great cafeteria worker here at J.C., we could match her up with thechicken people. Well enough about the Irish. My mom will kill me if I write anymore.

Well the Polish have many traditions as well. We screw in light bulbs with the help of 30 of us--one to hold the bulb and 29 to turn the wall. (Oh, man is that bad.) Some people are probably saying well, she must not be too proud of her heritage if she can joke about it like that. Well guys, I'm just warning you how a Pollock reacts when he hears a Polish joke. He laughs, silently curses the out of you, and later tells the same joke, but carefully annihilates the word Pollack and puts it in Italian. (Gee, I kill myself!) The one thing I simply love about being Polish is our weddings. Life doesn't get any better than those. For 24 hours everyone forgets their problems and celebrates life (with the help of 24 kegs of Genesee ale, the official drink of Polish weddings). Some of my greatest and happiest memories surround the weddings I've attended.

Well enough about my family traditions. I am going to tell you about the traditions I have found Along Muddy Run. Traditions which belong to my new family--the Juniata community.

First, the people here must really love picnics. The first two weeks here, I was invited to five (you know, your RA says go or else). Talk about being cordially invited. Well they were fun. I just enjoy eating food which has been openly sitting for two hours in an infested area of gnats and flies. I also like sitting in mud and the remnants of some guys food which did not agree to well with the gallon of liquor he consumed over at Cloister. Times like this I have to have my friends hold me down before I have too much fun. (Believe that, and I'm selling healthy Jersey water tomorrow.)

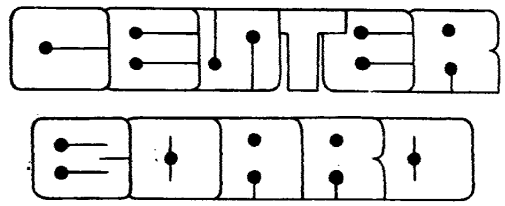
The funniest picnic I attended here was the one during orientation. Remember those stupid and sickening games you upperclassmen had to do? Well, we Freshmen had to do the same. Everyone enjoyed running down 10 feet of unlevel ground, spinning around a baseball bat with their head between their knees 10 times, and then running back and falling flat on their faces in front of 65 complete strangers. Nothing like making a good first impression. The most hilarious thing I remember is when this guy volunteered for the ice cream game. Well, I'll never forget seeing his face covered with chocolate chip ice cream. I promised him that for the next four years on campus, I would call him "Ice Cream Jones".

Another tradition big on campus is the "Storming of the Arch". The thing that surprised me most is the incredible violence the upperclassmen surge towards the freshmen. Don't you guys feel any pity on the frosh? Remember, you were in their position once. Another thing I can't understand is that the freshman knew what they were in for, why didn't you guys prepare yourselves better. You know, arm yourselves with food and the such. I sound like I'm putting this tradition down, but I'm not. I enjoyed it until the heads started banging. Guess what, they were freshmen heads. Well at least after all that, the freshmen and upperclassmen shook hands and made up. What amazed me was that soon after, the freshmen were planning their strategy against next year's freshmen. Have pity on us all!

Well there are many more traditions which will be coming up shortly. There is Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, and All Class Night. As an upperclassman, you should celebrate them to the hilt because they will be memories you will always treasure.

Tradition links us all to our heritages and our pasts. Tradition builds a family as well as an institution. It is what makes each of our families unique and our college so endearing. Let's drink a toast to tradition--here, here!

Well, until next week,"Keep you eyes open and your nose clean or you might find yourself knee deep Along Muddy Run! "Bye!



By Amber Terhune

Centerboard would like to take this opportunity to belatedly welcome all students back to JC and invite anyone and everyone to get involved with Centerboard and its activities.

Everyone is somewhat familiar with Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and Madrigal, but these are only a few of Centerboard's committees. The main goal of Centerboard is to guide campus events and to provide students with enjoyable, educational, social and recreational programming. The following is a list of Centerboard's members and committee chairpersons.

Advisors
Bill Huston
Andy Murray
Fay Glosinger
Dottie Hershberg
Chairperson Karen D'Angelo
Vice-chairperson Deb Dechert
Secretary Marylou Miller
Committee Liaison Chris Querry
Student Govt. Liaison Sue Zarenski
Communications Coordinator Amber Terhune

Coffeehouse
Ed Hoffman
Tom Wenger

Dance
Erich Bair
Kathy Witmer

Great Escape
Janilyn Elias
Sue White

Film
Carran Kahle

Fine Arts
Tammy Heck
Jen Terpstia

Homecoming
Rich Brnich
Lori Dobbins

Joint Lecture
Chris Hester
Larry Hillman

Moonshiner's Still/Inner Circle
Andrea Gillan
Jen Nicholson

Mountain Day
Scott Hansen
Kathy Nicholson

Parent's Weekend
Liz Snavely
Ann Tinsman

Recreation
Lee Abromowitz

Travel
Matt Varner
Todd Leipold

Look for Centerboard's brochure in the near future for a complete description of these committees and a list of important dates!

Two new committees need immediate attention, however! The Travel Committee was reinstated this year with Matt Varner and Todd Leipold as co-chairpersons. They aim to work on some bus trips to concerts, football games and other events of interest to JC students-including a trip for Spring Break! If you have any trip suggestions, feel free to express them.

The "Great Escape" is being co-chaired by Janilyn Elias and Sue White. Centerboard is excited about this committee and the opportunity to provide JC students with a departure from alcohol in interesting and exciting activities. Plans include excursions to the hot tubs in Penn State, hayrides and some midnight trips to the local caverns.

Centerboard is looking for those artistically inclined people on campus to design a T-shirt logo! If you have a great idea and want to enter the contest, drop the design off at the Information Desk or the Centerboard office during office hours.

Speaking of office hours, Centerboard is planning to develop a schedule so students can drop by with any comments, suggestions, or constructive criticisms. Or, with a T-shirt logo design! Tentative hours for this week are:

Monday (1-5) (7-8)
Tuesday (12-1) (4-5)
Wednesday (1-2)
Thursday (12-1) (7-8)

The Centerboard office is located in the basement of Ellis near the new cash machine.

right now. If cancer's in the stars, it's in the stars. I went to the doctor's on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe next week I'll make it. It's against my religion. I'm [illegible] need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right [illegible] fall apart without me. My father [illegible] doctor's and he lived until he was 80. I don't like to [illegible] about it. Nothing's wrong [illegible] so cold. I'm [illegible] to care. I thought [illegible] home and fix dinner. [illegible] boss wouldn't give me the day off a [illegible] sale on linens I couldn't miss. [illegible] sale. No one in my family ever [illegible] cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I lost a button that [illegible] football game on. By the time they find [illegible] be too late. I was doing laundry. I [illegible] day in my life. Cancer of the what? Doctors are boring. In my business I need every [illegible] tomorrow I couldn't care less. But [illegible] exercising. I forgot bridge club met [illegible] doctor's office a too far away. I forgot to cash a check. My dog was lost, and I had to find it. It was hunting season. My clothes were at the laundry. I feel great. It upsets me to talk about it. The kids would rip the house apart if I went out. I don't know why. If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was raining out, and I was afraid I'd get sick on the way.

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

American Cancer Society

Preliminary Plans Made by RHAs

By Michelle Trick

RHA (Residential Housing Association) is once again becoming active in the residence halls on the Juniata College campus. This is a very brief overview of some of the plans members of the RHA have in mind for the 1987-88 academic year. This list is by no means complete; most halls have only had at the most two meetings and therefore have not made many plans yet.

Tussey/Terrace will continue to be a hot spot on campus. President Tim Phelps and vice-president Lauren Smith have promised that there will be TNT group gatherings once a month and plenty of lounge parties. In addition, residents of Tussey/Terrace can enjoy movie night every week and a possible Powder Puff football game. A logo contest as well as golf and ping pong tournaments are expected.

North's big project will be to do some major renovations on the Dungeon. This study lounge is in dire need of some changes so that it will be a pleasant place for North residents to study.

In addition, says Sue Smith, hall representative for third Northwest, North will sell boxer shorts and mugs and have lounge parties. North RHA President Jim Metz says North will also be recycling cans and bottles as a means of raising money.

East's RHA is planning a year of parties and fun, assures vice-president Shelley Stepke. East officers hope to make t-shirts, have an energy conservation contest, and have a Powder Puff football game.

Sherwood does not want to disclose its big plans; however, Mike Mayer, vice-president, lists some of the planned activities as various parties and socials, a racquetball tournament with Northeast as well as within Sherwood, and a flag football team.

South has high hopes for a fun year. Their major project is to buy a VCR to be used by South residents. Julie Azar, secretary of South's RHA, says residents would be able to sign out the VCR on a nightly basis. A soon-to-be coming project for South is "tuck-ins". Here male residents will be able to request young ladies to tuck them in at night; females can do the same with the men. Other future projects include Oktoberfest, semi-formals at Christmas and in the spring, and selling boxer shorts.

Cloister will no doubt be having fun non-stop all year long. Residents of Cloister are urged to save all aluminum cans and tabs for recycling. What Cloister is saving money for remains a secret.

Lesher has many ideas for bringing its residents closer together. President Kathy Fanzo lists movie night, monthly birthday parties, a room decorating contest, and socials and parties as ways of uniting residents of Lesher. Other things Lesher plans to take part in are jello wrestling, energy conservation, and Powder Puff football. Lesher will also sell candy and make t-shirts.

It is obvious that no matter which residence hall you live in, you are sure to have a fun year. Even if you are not in RHA, be sure to attend your hall's meetings. That way you'll be informed and you might even have a good time.

Chandler's wobble

As it rotates, the Earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation is known as Chandler's wobble, and it reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The next peak year will be 1992.

Get Involved With Phi Chi Theta

By Suzanne Lydic

What do you do when you are a business major and you want the opportunity to put your knowledge to practice and the chance to learn firsthand about the business world? Your first step is to contact Jill Ranck (RA on 2nd South), and she will introduce you to Juniata's year old fraternity--Phi Chi Theta (Epsilon Lambda). Phi Chi Theta is an academic professional business organization founded to provide students with an opportunity to supplement their classroom lectures with practical knowledge.

Your second step in joining the fraternity is to begin the week long rushing process which will occur this term in mid-September. A $25 initiation fee (first year only) is charged along with a $20 membership fee and a $5 dues. These fees are then put towards your subscription to the "IRIS" magazine--a national publication of Phi Chi Theta.

Your third step in becoming a member is participation in the month long pledging event. Since hazing is not tolerated at Juniata, pledging just entails learning more about our own Epsilon Lambda chapter. This term's pledging will take place between the end of September and the end of October for any second term freshmen thru first term seniors who are interested in joining.

Phi Chi Theta is governed in a regulatory manner. The general organization meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7pm in Good Hall--the next of which is September 15th. Board meetings are held during the off Tuesdays. The officers for this year are as follows: Jill Ranck, president; Jack Winebrenner, vice president; Hilda Hearn, secretary; and Kathy Nicholson, treasurer. Epsilon Lambda's advisor for this year is Edward Kaminski. The group is also divided into various committees which routinely take care of business.

The Accounting and Finance committee, which is chaired by Joey Bard, provides tutorial help for students in accounting and finance classes; the first of these help sessions will be on September 14th. This committee is also trained by an IRS representative to administer the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program to the elderly citizens of Huntingdon at no charge.

The General Management Committee, headed by Karen D'Angelo and Ann Telfeian, also offers a tutorial class. This class, which began sessions on September 7th, helps students understand the traditional OFA classes in the management process.

Sharon Murray runs the Marketing committee which controls the fundraising activities of the group. The major projects for this year entail the distribution of the monopoly shirts, a lounge party on November 7th, and the sale of Juniata beverage coolers or "huggies" around Homecoming. The monopoly project raised $925 last year for the Huntingdon House.

Two other subdivisions of Juniata's Phi Chi Theta are the Internal Affairs division and the Speakers and Seminars coordinators. Internal Affairs is run by Chris Glover who acts as a liason between all business department personnel. Amy Lane takes care of arranging three speakers or seminars per semester. The first speaker this semester will be Mike Keating of Huntingdon on September 22nd.

Although this fraternity is academic it does sponsor some social events. Their most popular spring even is mud volleyball; organizational Christmas get-togethers are held at a business professor's home in the chill of the winter; and a boat cruise on Lake Raystown wraps up the year for the group.

Anyone interested in actively learning about the wonders of the business world, check into joining Phi Chi Theta.

Student Government News

By Amy Coursen

Juniata College Student Government exists to serve and represent the student body. This is accomplished through communication. Each residence hall and class has a senator who acts as a liason between student government and the student body. All of your concerns should be expressed to the appropriate senator. It is important that student government hears the complaints, problems, and concerns of the students so we can act on them.

Some of the services that student government provides are the chartering and funding of student organizations, refrigerator rentals, co-sponsorship of the Leadership Conference, used bookstore, joint-sponsorship of campus wide elections, student appointments to trustee and faculty committees, and the developing and drafting of policies. Residential Life, a committee of student government, sponsors the room decorating contest. The Student Concerns Committee researches all concerns brought before the senate. Student government also, through the Joint Lecture Committee, co-sponsors campus lectures. These are only a few of the services student government provides.

Student government can and does work for the students. Inform us of your concerns!! Box 995

The following are the Residence Hall Senators:
Cloister--Susan London
Flory Kline--Larry Hillman
Long Miller--Melinda Brandt
South--Fran Arcay
Northwest--Alex Trotta
Northeast--Kirk Altmashofer
Tussey--Paul Granger
Terrace--Doug Kramer
Lesher--Jodie Hafer
Sherwood--Jim McMonagle
Off-campus--Ann Tinsman
Off-campus/private--Sue Croyle
(Contact your residence hall senator if you have a problem with the vending machines or washers and dryers.)

The following are class senators:
senior--Chris Klinefelder
junior--Jill Crouse
sophomore--Rick Russell

Welcome Back Juniata College!!

IGA Village Market Huntingdon

—We are open till "midnight" to satisfy your midnight munchies.

—Don't pay those HIGH convenience store prices. We have rock bottom party snack prices.

—Our ice costs 79¢ every day of the week.

—We have a super line of health and beauty aids which will also be disc. with your ID

5% Disc. ALL YEAR
On all of your groceries. Just show your ID.

—Don't forget our great line of party drink mixes.

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Get a 2 Liter Pepsi FREE
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FREE IGA
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643-4673
Huntingdon IGA - Village Market - 9th & Moore Streets Amt.

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by Ann
MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART
FREE CONSULTATIONS

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium
Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Pool Hours--

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday & Sunday
12:00-1:00 PM	12:00-1:00 PM	3:00-5:00 PM
3:30-5:30 PM	3:30-5:30 PM	
(Nov. thru Feb.)	(Nov. thru Feb.)	
3:00-6:00 PM	3:00-6:00 PM	
8:00-9:30 PM	7:00-8:30 PM	

Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

Go easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

RD and RA Training Prepared Leaders

By Michele Johnson

While most Juniata College students were relaxing and soaking up the last rays of the summer sun, 37 Resident Directors and Assistants were preparing for our arrival.

These young men and women underwent intensive training and prepared for the challenging task of managing activities in each of Juniata's residence halls.

According to Betty Ann Cherry, Interim Associate Dean of Students at the college, the intent of the training was two-fold. The first purpose was to give the residence hall staff adequate information and skills to feel comfortable in doing their jobs. Building a group support system was the second purpose of the four day session.

"This year was an attempt to have more of a workshop that is participatory," Cherry said. Lectures were held every day from 9:00 in the morning to usually 5:00 at night. Within the schedule, time was alloted for interaction and participation games among the staff.

Lectures, which were given by members of the administration, covered the policies of the college. In addition to this, the staff learned many new things about both themselves and their fellow RA's.

"I would hope that some (of the training) is staff development and some personal development," Cherry said. Jen Nicholsen, Juniata senior and Tussey RA feels that they did a good job on staff development. "It's very important that a staff feels together and supports each other." She says, "They do a great job of that."

Rich Birnich, also a Juniata senior and South RA, feels that they did a very good job, but it could have been better. "They should include more things (personal) for everyone in a group setting." In comparison to last year, there were not as many breaks or little games to get to know everyone, according to Jill Ranck, also a senior South RA.

The participation that did take place initiated that support system among the RA's that is so vital. "Sometimes you need someone to talk to, and a lot of times it's just another RA," says Rob Glenny, senior Tussey RA. Nicholsen also agrees with him, "The more we do to interact, the better we will be." The games that were included between lectures were a good way to interact, according to Birnich, because everyone was always with a different team.

The duties of an RA are numerous. They must assist with student check-in, maintain residence hall inventories and serve as a liason between the student body and the student services organization. Their other duties include counseling in areas like freshman adjustments, roomate conflicts and stress problems, and providing leadership and support. As far as being prepared for all of these duties, most RA's felt that they were.

"For the most part, when you're accepted for the job, that says that you're ready," Lee Abromowitz, senior Northwest RA. "No amount of training is going to help you be an RA." Glenny agrees with him. "In being selected RA, you have the qualities necessary already in you."

Junior Tussey RA, Mike Gress says he didn't really know what to expect. "It does so much for you because you interacted with different people."

Figureheads

Figureheads are about as old as sailing itself. The art grew from the ancient custom of decorating ships' bows to invite guiding spirits to dwell in the vessels.

Canadians

Three quarters of the Canadian people live within 100 miles of the United States border. Some 45 percent are of British origin; almost 30 percent are French.

Maple syrup

American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada.

Katz Begins Lectures on Constitution

Probably at no time since the civil rights issue was at the forefront of legal consideration has there been such debate and interest in the Supreme Court of the United States and its reading of the intent of the constitution.

On Tuesday evening, September 22, at 8:15 p.m., Professor Ellis Katz of the Temple University Department of Political Science, will present an address titled, "The Supreme Court Interprets the Constitution." The presentation will be part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council supported Lecture Series in Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and will be held in Alumni Hall on the campus of Juniata College. The public is invited and encouraged to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Katz received a Ph.D degree from Columbia University in 1966, and has done advanced study at the Institute in Behavioral Science and Law at the University of Wisconsin. He is a professor of political science and a resident fellow of the Center for the Study of Federalism at Temple University, where his specialties include constitutional law, federalism and intergovernmental relations, and the politics of education.

Professor Katz has served as consultant to the attorneys general of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, the Louisiana Supreme Court, the National Center for State Courts, and the National Conference of State Legislatures, in addition to having held many other state and national advisory positions.

Publications by Dr. Katz include Ethnic Group Politics, several monographs on federalism and the courts, and many articles on state and federal roles in education and judicial systems. He is currently completing a manuscript on The Government and Politics Of Pennsylvania. He has lectured widely in the United States and abroad, including Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, Austria, England, Ireland and Brazil.

Photo by Steve Costalas.

Terry Noyes, a Pittsburgh native, is the new Resident Director in Lesher.

Noyes is Lesher's New Resident Director

By D. Dougherty

Terry Noyes, the Resident Director for Lesher, comes from Penn Hills, a suburb of Pittsburgh. She attended Grove City College and majored in Sociology/Religion. During her college years, Terry was involved with the Out Reach to Juvenile Delinquents Center. She was also a Resident Assistant, a counselor in the Leadership Development Program, and a Bible Study leader.

Grove City did not have co-ed dorms, so Terry considers Juniata a good transition to a co-ed school. She finds living in an all female residence hall challenging and exciting but not overwhelming. She enjoys all of the girls.

Terry's favorite part of being a RD is the time she gets to hang out on the different floors or in her apartment with the girls. She also enjoys recognizing the many differences in the girls and seeing their personalities develop.

Being a residence director is not all that Terry does at Juniata. She is also involved in the Campus Ministry Program with her husband, Chris. She oversees the Deputation Club and the different developmental clubs on campus. Terry also takes care of other small tasks that occur weekly.

Terry takes her job as RD very seriously. She feels that her main responsibility is to encourage the development of the residence hall community. This comes through counseling, different programs, and developing relationships.

As a whole she feels that the Juniata students are mature and serious minded. She is appreciative of the Student Life staff, which has the concerns of the students and staff in mind.

Terry's future goals include getting a Masters Degree in counseling and continuing to work in some kind of human services field. She would eventually like to have kids and maybe even be a foster parent.

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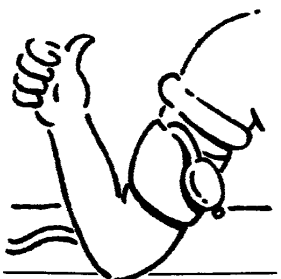
American Heart Association
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Dolnikowski and Glazier are Distinguished Profs.

Two Juniata College faculty members, Professor George T. Dolnikowski and Dr. Debra Ann Kirchof-Glazier, were honored with distinguished teaching awards during the college's 108th commencement ceremonies in May.

Professor Dolnikowski, associate professor of Russian and German, was honored with the 29th Annual Beachley Distinguished Professor Award. Dr. Kirchof-Glazier, associate professor of Biology, was named the recipient of the 10th annual Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The Beachley Award was established by Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., a graduate of the Juniata Class of 1921 and a member, emeritus, of the Board of Trustees; Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., Juniata Class of 1947 and a member of the Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., all of Hagerstown, Maryland. It provides a stipend of $2,000.

Criteria used in selection are years of service to Juniata, contributions to the development of the nominee's department and the College as a whole, effectiveness as a teacher, scholarly activities and service beyond the campus.

Recipients of the last three Beachley Awards have been Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, professor of Chemistry (1986), Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of Biology (1985) and Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of Sociology (1984).

Professor Dolnikowski joined the Juniata College faculty in 1954 after what can only be described as incredible journey. Born in Anna, USSR, Dolnikowski was a Russian inmate in a German prisoner of war camp in 1941. In 1950, as a displaced person, he arrived in the United States unable to read or write English and barely able to speak the language.

Two years later, in 1952, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Juniata College, a feat made all the more noteworthy because he had begun his studies as a part-time student while working fulltime as a college janitor.

In 1954 Professor Dolnikowski was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Germanic Literature from the University of Pennsylvania and that same year began his long and distinguished career at Juniata. Prior to coming to the United States, Professor Dolnikowski had studied at the Institute of Foreign Languages at Voronezh and received a diploma from the State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow.

Professor Dolnikowski continued his graduate study at Harvard University and at Marburg University in Germany, and he has since been named a fellow for summer seminar studies from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dedicated to Juniata College and to his students, Professor Dolnikowski has been very active in working to develop a greater understanding of diverse cultures and histories. It was largely due to his efforts that Juniata College was able to recently host the internationally acclaimed Russian poet. Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

In announcing Professor Dolnikowski's selection as the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award recipient Juniata College President Robert W. Neff said, "George Dolnikowski has given of himself with long years of service to this institution and to countless students. He is rightly held in high esteem and with great affection by his peers, his students and by all who know him. He is the consumate teacher, and it is fitting and good that he be so honored."

The Lindback Award, funded by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia, provides a $500 stipend. Selection criteria includes contributions to the total educational effort of the College and outstanding work by a junior faculty member who has served the College for seven or fewer years.

The award recipient is selected by Dr. Neff, who is assisted by a committee of faculty members. Last year's recipient was Loren K. Rhodes, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

A native of Pottstown, Dr. Kirchof-Glazier joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor ,in 1981. She received her B.S. degree, summa cum laude, from Lebanon Valley College and her Ph.D from Cornell University where she was named the outstanding graduate student in her discipline.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Alpha Epsilon, and other professional organizations and her major academic interests are in the areas of reproductive physiology and histology.

In presenting the award to Dr. Kirchof-Glazier, Dr. Neff commented, "Juniata College is fortunate to have someone of the quality of Dr. Kirchof-Glazier on staff. She has proved herself to be a very valuable asset to the Juniata teaching family. She is dedicated and eminently capable teacher, and her contributions have and will continue to enrich the lives of her students. We are pleased to recognize and honor her."

Photo by Steve Costalas

Professor George Dolnikowski and Dr. Debra Ann Kirchhof-Glazier are Juniata's Distinguished professors.

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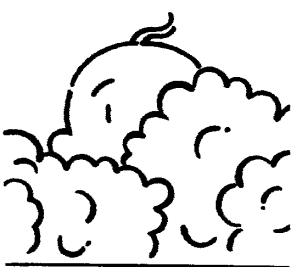

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Kaylor aids in Compiling Religious History Book

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Professor of History at Juniata College, is a contributing author in a recently published, first ever history of religion in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kaylor, who has authored and published a number of works concerning the Church of the Brethren, has written a history of that denomination for inclusion in a book compiled by 28 religious groups that cooperated in the project. The history was intended as a contribution to the bicentennial observance of the United States Constitution with its course-setting First Amendment respecting religious freedom.

Different chapters of the book are written by historians of the principal religious groups, as selected by their leaders. Catholic, Jew, Orthodox and Protestant all give their own accounts of both origins and more recent histories of their faith.

The 276-page book is the first cross-denominational history of religion and religions in Pennsylvania. Chronological introductions include reference to interdenominational work. Many religious groups, from the Labardists and Millerites to the "Society of the Women in the Wilderness" and Father Divine, are included along with the major religious denominations and agencies.

Editor of the book is Dr. Robert Grant Crist of Camp Hill, who teaches at The Pennsylvania State University. The book explains why religious toleration first flourished in Pennsylvania and why the Commonwealth leads the nation as the birthplace of denominations.

The book is available through the Pennsylvania Council of Churches for $6 for softbound copies and $15 for hardbound copies. The Council's address is 900 South Arlington Avenue, Harrisburg, PA. 17109.

Jack Troy is a Success as Artist and writer

Jack Troy, Assistant Professor of Art at Juniata College, had a busy and successful summer doing two of the things he likes to do best: pottery and writing.

Troy who is well known for his outstanding work as a potter, was additionally recognized when he was awarded First Prize in Crafts in the Scenic River Days Festival in Reading. He also won an Award of Merit, Crafts 21, in the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Arts in State College.

Troy also had success with his writing and has an article, "The Art of The Japanese Potter" in the current "American Ceramics" magazine, as well as a piece, "Thoughts on Tradition", in the summer edition of "Ceramics Monthly".

To add additional pleasure to his successful summer, Dickinson College recently purchased one of Troy's large wood-fired pots for its permanent collection.

Give.
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Heberling Contributes 9th Chapter

Paul M. Heberling, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Juniata College, is a contributing editor for a new reference book titled, "Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology," published by Plenum Publishing Corporation of New York.

Professor Heberling contributed the ninth chapter of the book. That chapter, titled "Status Indicators: Another Strategy for Interpretation of Settlement Pattern in a Nineteenth Century Industrial Village," might be of particular interest to Central Pennsylvania students of archaeology because it deals with the community that once existed at Greenwood Furnace.

Professor Heberling's study, spawned during a routine archaeological investigation, was concerned with the interpretation of settlement pattern and possible socioeconomic stratification in the village of Greenwood Furnace, one of forty-eight charcoal blast furnaces operating in Pennsylvania"s Juniata Valley during the nineteenth century. Two counties in particular, Huntingdon and Centre, were rich in hematite, limestone, water, power, and charcoal-producing forests, and constituted what was described by one writer as "the principle iron-producing district in America."

The new book, according to Professor Heberling, is intended as a professional reference and is an update of current creative research in archaeology.

Photo by Steve Costalas

W. Ward Gasque, 1987-88 J. Omar Good visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Gasque is J. Omar Good Visiting Professor

Dr. W. Ward Gasque, Sheppard Professor of Biblical Studies at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia, has joined the Juniata College faculty for the 1987-88 academic year as the twelfth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gasque succeeds Dr. John C. Trevor, Director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont in California.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professorship of Evangelical Christianity was established at Juniata College with a bequest from the late Mr. Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good variously served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata College one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Dr. Gasque, the twelfth J.Omar Good professor, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wheaton College in 1960, and holds both Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Fuller Theological Seminary. He earned his Ph.D. from Manchester University in 1969 with his doctoral dissertation titled "A Study of the History of the Criticism of the Acts of the Apostles."

More than a decade of research and independent study have provided the basis for the respect Dr. Gasque has earned as an educator and writer. His efforts include editing a twenty-five volume work entitled "The Good News Bible Commentary," and the "New International Greek Testament," a twenty volume commentary series, which will be published over the next two decades.

In addition to his many published works, Dr. Gasgue continues as a prolific writer-editor. He is presently at work on a commentary of the Greek text of Acts, and a book on the theology of the laity, a topic of special interest to him.

Wagoner Exhibits Photography

Nathan Wagoner, a Huntingdon native who has established a reputation for excellence for his photography, will present a one-man exhibit of his works in Shoemaker Galleries on the campus of Juniata College beginning September 18 and continuing through October 12.

Wagoner, who has worked professionally in New York, challenges preconceived ideas about photography with his unique photographic techniques, and his exhibits have earned high praise from viewers and critics alike.

A reception will be held in honor of the photographer Friday evening, September 18, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge. The exhibit is a part of the Juniata College Cultural Events program.

Want To Know What's Happening On Campus?

Read The Juniatian Each Week!

Kensinger Appointed Director of Admissions

Juniata College President, Robert W. Neff, has announced the appointment of Charles E. Kensinger as the College's new Director of Admissions.

A 1972 graduate of Juniata, Kensinger will have the responsibility of overseeing the entire admissions operation of the college including the development and implementation of new student recruitment programs.

Kensinger, who has served the college as Director of Development since September, 1984, assumed the responsibilities of acting Director of Admisions a number of months ago when a nationwide search was initiated for a new director for that office.

"We are extremely pleased that Chuck has agreed to accept this vitally important role at Juniata College," said Neff in making the announcement of the appointment. "Chuck has demonstrated time and again that he is a man of excellent character who has the skills and determination to see a job through to successful completion," said Dr. Neff. "We have great confidence that he will continue to do the same exemplary work he has done for us in the past."

Kensinger earned his B.S. degree in Elementary Education and then continued his studies at the Pennsylvania State University where he received his M.Ed. in Educational Administration.

From 1972 to 1974 Kensinger taught in the Everett Area School District, and he then taught in the Spring Cove School District and served as vice-president and president of the Spring Cove Educational Association. In 1980 he was appointed elementary principal of the Martinsburg schools.

While serving as principal, Kensinger developed the district's Long Range Plan for School Improvement, evaluated other elementary schools by serving on the Intermediate Unit 08 Evaluation Team and evaluated the total school program through examining standardized test results and student's daily progress. He also developed programs for exceptional children, and in 1983 he was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Martinsburg Jaycees.

Since joining the Juniata College stafff as Director of Development in 1984, Kensinger has acheived a consistent record of accomplishment. He successfully coordinated various phases of the Century II Campaign at the college, worked with the President's Development Council, and has done an exceptional job of fund raising for student scholarships in Blair, Bedford and Huntingdon counties.

In commenting on his appointment Kensinger said, "I feel very good about the challenge of this new position, and I feel really good about the direction our admissions is headed."

"Juniata has so much to offer students," he continued, "and I have seen so many young people find educational values that they really want and need. I look forward to the challenge that will be a part of this job."

U.S. Constitution

According to "The Little Red, White & Blue Book," this is what happened after the U.S. Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787: It was sent to state legislature for ratification. Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia voted unanimous approval; eight states ratified it by an average majority of 63 percent. North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified the Constitution after it took effect in 1789.

Black fighters

About 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!

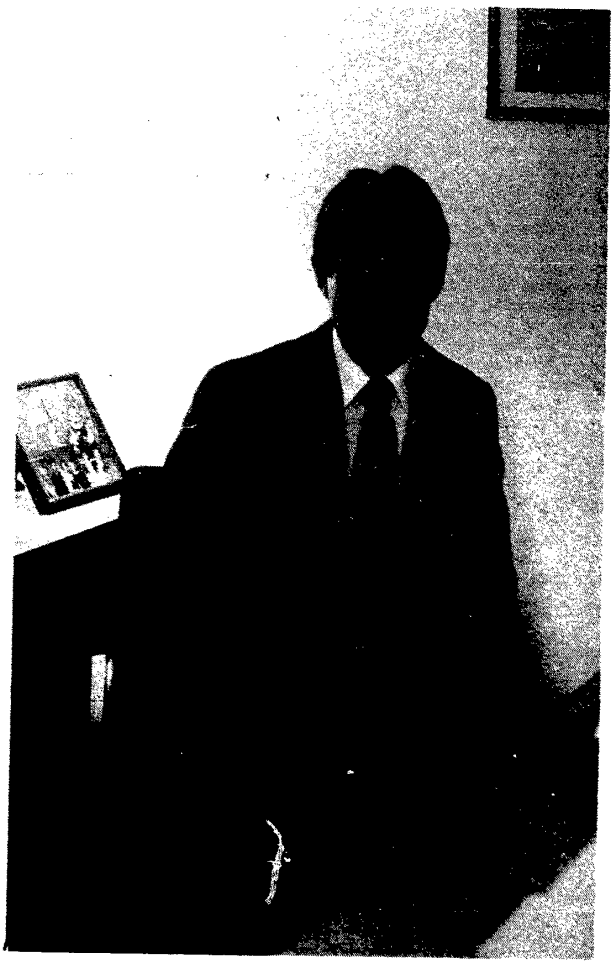

Photo by Steve Costalas

Charles E. Kensinger is the newly appointed Director of Admissions.

Junior, wideout, Mike Cottle celebrates after scoring an apparent touchdown. JC was penalized on the play and the TD was called back. The Indians beat R-M 23-0.

Juniata Shuts Out Randolph-Macon: MAC Season Opens With Del Val

By Mike Antenucci

Why would the Juniata football team schedule a Division III perennial powerhouse like Randolph-Macon, on the road, for their season opener? Does it make sense to test a majority of unexperienced players in a game which took 5 hours to get to? Well, head coach Rob Ash and his Juniata Indians thought it was appropriate, running down the Yellow Jackets 23-0.

Two school records were also tied during the Indians thromping. One by Frankie Phelps, who caught all three of the JC touchdown passes and the other by Mark Dorner, who picked off 3 R-M pass attempts. Ironically, the last time the Indians scored 3 touchdowns, via the air, in one game, was during last seasons opener at Lebanon Valley, when Don Betar hauled in 3.

The Indians scored the first three points of the game on their first series. The drive went 8 plays and ended on Keith Watson's 38 yard boot. On third and 16 "Cubby" Davis hit Frankie Phelps on a screen for a 13 yard gain to set up the field goal.

On the following set of downs Mark Dorner intercepted his first pass of the day off R-M's Rick Kline. Dorner gave the Indians the excellent field position on the R-M 47, and it was only 4 plays later when Davis found Phelps for the 26 yard score and a 9-0 lead. Keith Watson added the pat and JC was in front 10-0 with 5:18 remaining in the first quarter.

After exchanging points and turnovers, Juniata had a great chance to score when Dorner picked off his second pass of the day. However, a Watson 33 yard attempt was no good, and JC still lead 10-0 in the middle of the second quarter.

At this point the game became a defensive battle with the teams exchanging possession 5 times before the Indians managed their last points of the half. With 54 seconds remaining, Davis connected with Phelps again and Watson added the extra point. Juniata lead 17-0. Pat Danneker's 15 yard burst up the middle on second and 10 helped set up the score.

JC had 1 more opportunity to put some points on the board before the half ended. Greg St. Clair picked off Kline for the Indians third interception, setting up the offense on the R-M 15 yard line. However, the Indians did not stick the ball in the end zone, but they still had a comfortable lead heading into the locker room.

The Indians wasted no time in the second half, getting down to business in their first series. A Davis to Phelps TD reception (the one that tied the record) capped off a 9 play 75 yard drive. Watson's pat failed, and the Indians lead stood at 23-0 with 11 minutes left to play in the third. This turned out to be the last points scored in the game.

Juniata opens their home season with Delaware Valley this Saturday and host Lebanon Valley the following week. This also starts the Mid-Atlantic Conference season. The Indians would like to take last years finish and move up one more step (last season JC finished second). It all starts Saturday at College Hill at 1:30.

Nuch's Notes: Dan Crossey rushed for 103 yards on 15 carries, while his counter part Pat Danneker managed 89 yards on 13 rushes. Crossey's long was for 25 yards, Danneker's went for 16. "Cubby" Davis put the ball in the air 36 times, completing 19 of his passes, while only being intercepted once. He threw for a total of 254 yards, 3 touchdowns, and was sacked twice.

Frankie Phelps (the Indians deep threat!) hauled in 7 passes for 11 yards, while Don Betar grabbed 6 for 85 yards, with Mike Cottle, Jim Metz, and Dan Crossey each catching 2. John Spahr punted 4 times for a 37.5 average and added the 5th interception the Indians had off R-M. Keith Watson was 1 for 3 on field goal attempts and 2 for 3 on pat's.

Defensively, Juniata held R-M's All American candidate Remon Smith to just 61 yards on 18 carries, and R-M to 72 yards on 32 attempts. Juniata was basically dominant throughout the game forcing R-M to punt 8 times. This was also evident in time of possession with the Indians controlling the ball for 36:05 to R-M's 23:55.

Frank Gay led the defense with 9 tackles, Dorner and Ray Witmer had 7 each, while Jerry Look, filling in for the injured Steve Campbell, had 6. R-M was held to only 6 first downs. JC had 27. Juniata had 481 total yards on 84 plays. Three times as much as R-M's 129 total yards. JC had 2 sacks for 11 yards.

Mike Cottle was the only injury to report. However, he should be ready for Delaware Valley if needed.

College

(Con't from Page 1)

firms in Huntingdon and neighboring counties.

Additional support for Juniata's Business Outreach activities has been received from Huntingdon County Business & Industry (HCB&I) and Household International of Prospect Heights, Illinois.

The Ben Franklin Partnership, which funds the grants program, is an economic development program involving business, government and educational institutions. Its primary objectives are to create jobs in Pennsylvania, improve productivity in existing firms and diversify the state's economy through promoting advanced technology. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania appropriated $28,450,000 for those purposes for the present fiscal year.

Lady Spikers Hot: Record Now 5-1

By Mike Antenucci

Every Fall one tradition at Juniata continues to build. While this years "Storming" may have seemed a bit dull the other nostalgic performance, so far, has been nothing out of the usual. Already the Juniata women's volleyball team has compiled a record of 5-1.

Last weekend's tournament at the Naval Academy in Annapolis was an indication of that success. The 12 team tournament was split into four sections of four, with the teams in each section competing in round robin play. The winner of each section advanced to the semi-finals than to the championship. It all sounds simple, and getting to the semi-finals was that easy for the Indians, the only Division III team in attendance.

Juniata rolled in its sectional play, beating all three of their oponents three games to none. First, Juniata rolled over Dowling College 15-9, 15-3, 15-6, then spiked interstate rival IUP 15-7, 15-2, 15-7, and tipped University of Maryland-Baltimore County 15-9, 15-4, 15-11. The Indians success and brilliant team play was evident in the early rounds and also led to Beth Hoppel and Kathy Miller being named to the all tournament team.

In the semi's things got a little tougher. Juniata was matched against Mississippi University for women and lost their first game of the match, and the tournament, 11-15. However, the Indians would not be denied a championship shop as they stormed back to win the next two games 15-13, and 15-11. Mississippi played tough in game four and rallied to win 12-15. Game five was nip and tuck but JC managed to pull out a 15-11 victory and a shot at the Naval Academy.

The first game of the match was an early indicator of how tight the contest would be. The Indians managed a 16-14 victory, but fell prey to a 15-5 Navy roll in game two. JC bounced back to win 15-10 in game three, but their championship bid fell short as Navy won games four and five 15-8.

The Indians will tally their second place finish into their next match against Shippensburg (which was played on Tuesday). This weekend the Boston North Shore Invitational is on tap for the Indians. The first home match is September 23 against Albright, starting time is 7:00.

Hockey Action

By D. Dougherty

The ladies field hockey team defeated Lycoming 2-1 September 9, in their first MAC game of the season. This victory marked the first MAC win for the Lady Hackers since 1983.

The Tribe worked together and fought hard for the victory. Both the defense and offense moved the ball well and kept the ball on Lycoming's half of the field. The two scores in the game were made by Jennifer Dippery and Kathleen McGowan. Gen Warner had a good day at the goalie position, adding to the Hacker's cause.

The hockey team put their 2-1-1 season record to the test the following Saturday when they played Western Maryland. Both teams played evenly for the first part of the beginning half, but then the veteran squad of Western Maryland began to score and would not let up. The young tribe played a tough game. The JC speed and skill was commented on by the opposing team. The Tribe could not stop the bull-dozing effect of their opponents and were not able to catch up.

When asked to comment about the game, Coach Kathi Quinn said that the game was freshman against seniors but was a good experience for the freshmen.

The hockey team will take the week off and then go on the road Saturday to play York.

Golfers chosen

Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara and D.A. Weibring will represent the United States in the 16-nation Dunhill Cup Nation's Golf Championship. The tournament will be played in London Oct. 1-4.

Editor's Note

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of successful for all teams fall through spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hinder the chances of letting the college and its community know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you can not write. The Juniatian needs your help. If interested contact Sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andrea Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (i.e. Ski) should keep this in mind for future references.

Soccer Prevails

By Mike Antenucci

Juniata's men's soccer team capped off an impressive week of play by defeating conference for Lycoming 3-0. Paced by junior Dan Lazowicks two goals the Indians marked their first victory of the season, making them 1-1-1 on the year.

Last week JC lost a tough overtime game to Franklin and Marshall, however, against Lycoming the Indians were not to be denied. Jeff May netted the other JC score, while teammates Paul Granger and Steve Grater were credited with assists.

Juniata's next contest will be against Elizabethtown, away this Saturday at 2:00.

This Week

Friday, Sept. 25-Homecoming
CMB Coffeehouse-Ballroom, Ellis
Women's Volleyball-Juniata Shootout, Home 4pm.
Saturday, Sept. 26
Admissions Open House
Women's Volleyball-Juniata Shootout, Home
Football-Lebanon Valley, 1:30pm
Soccer-York, Home 1pm
Men's and Women's Cross Country-Albright, Away 2pm
Field HOckey-Johns Hopkins, Home 2pm
Sunday, Sept. 27
Soccer Alumni game, Home 10:30
Monday, Sept. 28
JV Football-Susquehanna, Away 3pm
Tuesday, Sept. 29
Field Hockey-Franklin & Marshall, Away 3:30pm
Volleyball-Gettysburg, Away 6:30pm
Wednesday, Sept. 30
Bloodmobile- Ballroom 11-4pm
Soccer-Dickinson, Home 3pm

The JUNIATIAN

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Homecoming Weekend '87 Promises to "Let Freedom Ring"

By Holly Fuhrmann

"Let Freedom Ring" is the theme for Juniata's Homecoming this year. The activities begin on Friday, September 25th, with the volleyball team's doubleheader against West Chester and Gordon. A complete varsity sports schedule for Homecoming Weekend '87 is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 25th

6:00 p.m. - Volleyball Junaita vs. West Chester

8:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Gordon

Saturday, Sept. 26th

10:00 a.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Slippery Rock

1:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Carnegie Mellon

7:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Gannon

1:00 p.m. - Soccer Juniata vs. York

1:30 p.m. - Football Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley

2:00 p.m. - Field Hockey Juniata vs. Johns Hopkins<P

Bruce Davis, who is the Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will talk about Hollywood and what it is really like. Attend this seminar at 9:30 a.m., Saturday the 26th, in Shoemaker Galleries.

Immediately following Volleyball Friday night, the Pep Rally takes place on Detwiler Plaza. Entertainment will be provided by the Juniata Cheerleaders. The Class Skits will also be presented. The theme of the skits this year is "Freedom From School Policies." Each class will portray a different policy. The lypsync contest starts Sunday, September 20th, with the seniors performing at 5 p.m. The contest continues each night at 5:30 with the finals on Thursday.

Eight person teams will represent each class in the Town Run this year. Come support your classmates in this obstacle course which takes place between Mission House and the corner of 18th and Moore Streets at 10:30 Saturday morning.

The Homecoming Parade follows with many attractions including floats and the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Halftime Show at the Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley football game.

The Homecoming Dance wraps up the activities with music by Bernie Milton and The Soul Patrol. The dance takes place in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center and will follow traditional party format.

Bernie Milton and the Soul Patrol to entertain at the Homecoming dance on Sat., Sept 26

Alumni Returns to Juniata— What's Hollywood Really Like?

There's a world of difference between the bucolic tranquility of the Huntingdon setting of Juniata College and the bustle, bright lights and glamour Hollywood.

For 1965 Juniata graduate Bruce Davis, however, the transition between the two has been made not only with ease, but with considerable success as well. Today, after only seven years in California, Davis serves as Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

On Thursday evening, September 24, Davis will be back on Juniata's campus to take part in the festivities of the college's 1987 Homecoming celebration. He will present a talk, open to the public, titled "The Role of Film in Modern Society," at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. There is no admission charge.

Following his graduation from Juniata, Davis went to the University of Maryland where he earned a Masters Degree. In 1968 he returned to Juniata, teaching interdisciplinary courses in the Humanities. He eventually became Chairman of the college's Theatre Department.

For one year Davis took a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Juniata to study film making in a non-degree program at Columbia University. When that course of study was concluded he returned to Juniata and resumed teaching.

Davis, always interested in writing, had submitted a number of scripts to Hollywood sources for consideration. After considerable deliberation of an agent's advice- that his work was good, but that he (Davis) needed to be in Hollywood if he wanted to get anywhere with it - he resigned his position at Juniata and left for California.

According to Davis, his first year in Hollywood he concentrated primarily on writing, but in 1981 was hired by the Academy of Motion Picture arts and Sciences. Just two years later he was promoted to Executive Administrator, the position he holds today.

In that capacity his responsibilities include the cultural and preservational aspects of the Academy. He oversees the Academy's film archives, does programming in promotion of motion pictures and has some responsibility for Hollywood's biggest annual event, the Academy Awards presentation.

In his remarks at Juniata, Davis will discuss movies as an art form and talk about what they contribute to American culture. He will examine the role of motion picture in American Society in the present, and discuss how that role differs from the past, and what might be expected in the future.

In commenting on his anticipated return to Juniata and Huntingdon, Davis said,"I have great respect for Juniata, as a graduate and as a former teacher. I also have respect for small college education, and I feel Juniata offers one of the best."

he is also looking forward to his visit to Huntingdon. "I love the town," he said recently in a telephone interview. "My wife (Joann, a 1975 Juniata graduate), and I talk about Huntingdon freqently. We have lots of friends there, and it is going to be nice to get back." Davis and his wife recently became parents of a baby girl, Archer Paige.

In addition to his Thursday evening presentation, Davis will also be speaking to a number of classes at Juniata and will address Juniata Council members in a Saturday morning meeting telling "What Hollywood is Really Like."

Mountain Day is Just Around the Corner!

By Amber Terhune

Get psyched for Juniata's legal "blow-off" day because Mountain Day is just around the corner! We don'know when it will be but we do know where. Trough Creek is this year's location for the picnic, games, and relaxation.

The activities planned for Mountain Day include a Cloister-Sherwood and a senior-faculty football game. The faculty will also participate in a volleyball game against the freshmen. Other activities include the traditional tug-of-war between the classes, a water balloon toss, and a pie-eating contest. An obstacle relay with bat spins, wheelbarrel races and a relay race are also planned. A van will be transporting students to an area with hiking trails all day.

Polish and Italian sausages, knockwurst, and saurkraut have been suggested as menu items for Mountain Day. If the food is anything like last year, you can't miss out!

Special thanks to Amy Ludwig for designing the logo for Mountain Day t-shirts. Don't miss the 104th Mountain Day!

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Counselor's Corner ..... pg 3
Homecoming Pictures ..... pg 4&5
Top 15 ..... pg 6
Featured RD ..... pg 6
Football ..... pg 7
Field Hockey ..... pg 8
Football Pictures ..... pg 8

Editorial

Hello-is there anyone out there? I know that there is because I see you. Every day I see hundreds of students going to and from classes, eating in Baker Refectory and going to practices for varsity sports. Also, there has to be professors instructing these students and there must be administrators or someone running this institution of higher learning.

So with that established, I am still left to wonder what everyone is doing with their time considering that I have yet to receive any type of response to material in "The Juniatian". I thought that the members of this Juniata community would be more motivated to express their opinions. Granted, we are all busy studying, doing problems and reading a seemingly insurmountable number of chapters, but there must be more to our education. Part of the essence of a Juniata education is gaining the ability to think about issues and to logically express our ideas. However, this should not be limited to essay exams. There is an entire world out there to contemplate.

A considerable amount of thought was put into my previous two editorials with the intention to generate some discussion. The purpose of these editorials is to make a clear stand on an issue, and hopefully a slightly controversial topic. I would like to argue that my editorials do take a side and there is plenty of room for opposition. It is doubtful that everyone is in agreement, so where are these people with other opinions? A personal goal for this newspaper is to make it a topic of conversation (beyond the typographic errors). A campus newspaper should be something to be kept, to be taken back to your rooms for future reference and not merely to be thrown on the floor in Ellis.

It remains to be seen what will get a rise out of you. Not only have I doubted the entire security system here but I have to some extent, questioned the worth of a JC education. How is it possible for no one to have another opinion or a method to better such a plan? Where have all of the voices gone? I suspect that they may have gone home! This past weekend, someone suggested that I write my editorial on how boring life is here. At that time, I was having too much fun to consider that, although it was a nice change to receive feedback. But now I think that this is my topic because the Juniata experience will only be what you make it.

JEM

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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
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MATT VARNER, Business Manager
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MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
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KARA LAUGHLIN, Asst. Ad Manager
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Kara Laughlin, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renu Saini,. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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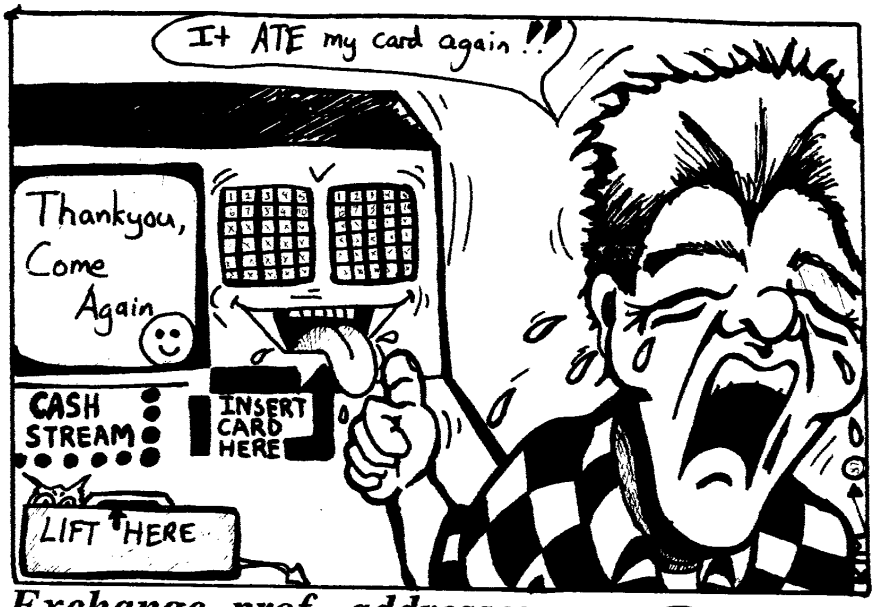


Exchange prof. addresses aspects of Afghanistan

By Jani Lewis

When presented with the thought of Afghanistan we think of a war-torn and politically controversial country. Recently Juniata students were presented with a more indepth view of Afghanistan, one of powerful mountains, rough and rugged deserts and beautiful people. Dr. Bruno Mistaen, a visiting geology professor from France, did his doctoral research in Afghanistan. During his stay at J.C. he gave a slide presentation on his research in Afghanistan, focusing on both its terrain and its many cultures.

Dr. Mistaen came to Juniata on a professor exchange program set up between Juniata and the Institute of Superior d'Agriculture (I.S.A.) in Lille, France. He came for a month to learn more about Juniata, specifically about the geology department. He also shared his knowledge on the subject with the geology students. In return, J.C. will be sending a professor to I.S.A. in May and June to reciprocate this exchange of information. There exists already a student exchange between J.C. and I.S.A.; the exchange professors will enhance the program giving both schools a better knowledge of one another.

In France, Dr. Mistaen lectures at I.S.A. and also at the Faculte' de Sciences. At Juniata Dr. Mistaen sat in on geology classes, aided in the geology laboratory and accompanied the classes out on geological excursions. He also gave a few in class lectures on his specialty-Paleontology and Stromopoids.

In comparing Juniata College students and the system of education here to the students and system at I.S.A., he remarked that the attitudes of students here are quite different from those at I.S.A. The most noticeable difference is that J.C. students don't talk to one another during a class unlike the French students who are "tres bar ardes". American students spend more time out of class studying while the French students will take many more notes during a lecture. This reflects the different methods of teaching found in these countries. In France there are no textbooks so the students rely heavily on the notes they receive in class whereas here books are relied upon along with lectures to explain the material covered.

Dr. Mistaen studied in Afghanistan on the suggestion of a Mrs. Brice. She had done her thesis on the geology of Afghanistan using information gathered by another scientist. She was never able to go to Afghanistan but knew there had been little geological exploitation done in Afghanistan leaving much to be explored. From 1973-1978 Dr. Mistaen spent a total of eight months in Afghanistan during which time he and 40 other scientists of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) explored the terrain. In that time the group sent about 1.5 metric tons of rock back to France for further analysis and display.

Afghanistan is a very rough country with varying landscape, according to Dr. Mistaen. In the center of the country runs a mountain chain which is surrounded like an island by an ocean of desert. Most of the population is located in the most habitable area lieing between the mountains and the desert. There are, however, nomadic tribes which migrate between the mountains in summer and the desert in winter. The people are as varied as the landscape with many different tribes, each having its own culture and traditions.

Dr. Mistaen and his group were well received by the Afghanistan people, that is once they explained that they were not Russians. The Afghanistans, even at this time, several years before Russia invaded the country, did not like the Russians. Dr. Mistaen said that more recently this fact has become a uniting factor for the different Afghanistan tribes.

Upon arriving in an Afghanistan village the children would first come observe Dr. Mistaen and his group. Slowly the older members would appear until the whole village was observing the travelling caravan of scientists. "They were very friendly and invited us to stay in their homes," he explained, "but because of their living conditions (very rustic) when we did stay with them we would wake up with 100 flea bites and so after that we always pitched our own tents to sleep in."

"I would love to return there, but the Russian occupation of it is impossible."

Hot Wax

By Buffy Heisey

This unnamed album bears the soul of Echo and The Bunnymen. Some of the mystical Echo and The Bunnymen sound was left behind in exchange for a more serious, mature sound. Don't be distressed, this album holds many pleasant surprises.

The music presents a violet, opaque aura-nothing is in perfect focus. There is that question of reality. If the music gives this illusion, the lyris on this album anchor the music in the concrete world.

The most dramatic element in the music is the skillful use of the keyboards. They use the piano-like quality in several songs which is quite effective. However, a different technique is used in "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo" due to the influence of The Doors. In their 1986 tour they even included several Door's songs in their concert.

Jan McCulloch wrote the lyrics for this album and also sang the vocals for the band. In many of the upbeat songs, the smooth voice tone is replaced by a more powerful demanding one. This change in voice commands your attention while the music compliments it.

The lyrics flow like poetry. McCulloch has a very clever way of injecting a more socially aware attitude in his songs without being blatantly obvious. "The Game" introduces this album with "The earth is a world, the world is a ball, a ball in a game, with no rules at all."

If you like the old Echo and The Bunnymen, this album is a mix of the old and the new and will be a welcome change. For those who have never been introduced to their unique sound-this album is a must!

J.C. MUDDY RUN

By Steve Costalas

I have to say that this school year has started out quite well. Now that we are into the fifth week of school (1/3 of the semester), the upperclassmen seem to be back in the groove once again. It seems like the freshmen have adapted to "college life" and are ready to become real students for once, yeah right.

Now that the school year's on the roll, we have all of the 'fun' things to enjoy once again. For example, football games, lounge parties, Mountain Day, Lake Raystown, the cliffs, and of course, Cloister's attempt to beat last year's keg record. Good Luck! I think a number of things concern the college community. Some of which I have described below.

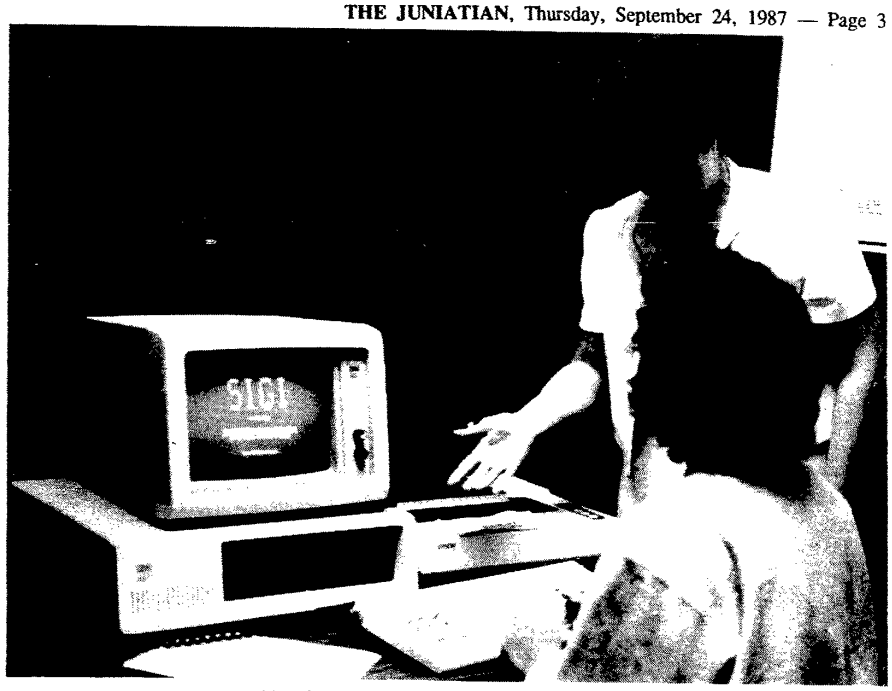
One major concern throughout the school seems to be how the football team will do this year. With their excellent record last year and their promising team this year, we'd like to see them kick some a-- again! To date they have a 2-0 record and they expect to keep that zero a zero.

And of course, we've heard of the fate of the Rugby team here at J.C. Now they aren't affiliated with the college but are an independent club. Supposedly, the administration was not happy with their behavior last year after their tournament. Great, but they shouldn't have been aced from the college. So now, the team, called "Juniata River Rugby Club", gets to laugh back at the administration because they're sponsored by Miller Brewing Company. They happened to get some $800 from them over the summer, thanks to Ed Hoffman. Way to go Ed! As for the shirts that they can't sell on campus, that's another joke! Now students cannot buy such shirts and support the Ruggers Varsity letter. How about setting up a booth at the uptown Sheetz to sell the shirts? That sounds good.

How about the rule that you need IDs at open lounge parties? I think it's ridiculous that we need to carry them when this school is so small and we usually know everyone else's faces. I see the reason behind the rule, but after 4-5 weeks of classes you think that you'd know all the other partiers' faces when you're working at the door? Right, the school's responsible for everyone else's actions. Haven't I heard that before?? By the way, don't forget to carry your IDs to the parties this coming weekend!

Ready for the next one? How about the 50 cent charge for check cashing? You have to be crazy to charge 50 cents to cash a check for only about five or ten dollars. That seemed to hit a lot of people hard, but I guess we'll have to hit Sheetz to cash a check, they don't charge anything.

I'm sure many other things affect the student body, but I have covered what seems to be most recent. The juniors and seniors have seen some great changes happen here at Juniata, and I'm sure you are all agreeing with me now. It seems like the days of plain ol' fun have slowly slipped away, but we shouldn't overlook the primary objective of our being here. For that's what we really want from this place when we graduate and look for jobs a few years from now. Good luck this year!



An unidentifed JC student makes good use of SIGI.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI-System of Interactive Guidance and Information- can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features afforded SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990's, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program consists of five systems and take approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding a career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

From the Pen of. . .

By Alex Jones

As we near what is only the end of the first month of the semester here at our beloved Juniata College, I am dismayed to find that I am already hearing, "There is nothing to do here!" The folowing is a true story of what four young men did to avoid "another three nights of redundant parties" and the "Huntingdon Blues" when they found that they had to stay through Senior Week, 1987.

Wednesday night, four soon-to-be sophomores (we'll pick All-American names to protect their identity: Joe, Bob, Rick, and Alex) left JC on foot and hiked to the cliffs overlooking the Juniata River. At the top the plan became evident: they would cross the river and set up camp at the top of the opposite side. And so, the journey began...

Rick, the incumbent Eagle Scout, led the way as the fearless foursome half-fell, half-slid down the cliffs. After this tumultuous descent, it was decided that this was the spot to cross the mighty Juniata. The going was easy for the first 10 feet or so, but then the raging river went to work on our heroes's weary legs and brought all of them, except Rick, face-to-face with the real meanings of the words "cold and wet". At first, Joe revelled in using his packs to keep him afloat, until he realized that he had thoroughly doused his camera. After almost an hour in the river, three shivering figures emerged on the far bank, only to find their leader charging up the mountain in search of a campsite.

The last rays of sunlight disappeared as the campfire was lit. The timing was perfect, but our travellers had been lucky. They swiftly set up two clotheslines and as they began to dry the contents of their packs. Bob made the statement that became the most oft-quoted of the trip, "You know you are with good friends when you can stand around and toast your underwear on the end of a stick without getting embarrassed."

Our heroes rose early the next morning and prepared a breakfast of pancakes fried on skillets made of flattened aluminum cans. After striking camp, they set off through the mountains, sometimes near and sometimes away from the river. Of course, Alex was constsntly asking to rest, but he was blatantly disregarded and consistently ignored, as he was only a Life Scout, and Rick was in charge. The four JCers ravenously devoured a gourmet lunch of roasted hot dogs on a small island and then enjoyed either a brief siesta or a swim in the now tranquil river. The campers spent the rest of the afternoon lying over mountains and through valleys, enjoying fantastic views of nature undisturbed.

Near the end of the day, these four pioneering students reached a dam and ascended a mountain which overlooked the lake it created. The next day, they planned to build rafts of driftwood and float down the river Huck Finn-style, and thus continue the now-defunct Juniata tradition of the Raft Regatta. Satisfied in this, the foursome set up camp and devoured another delectable meal of hot dogs. It was here that Alex displayed his ineptitude with a hammock, as he demonstrated a classic rendition of the old standard "How to tie a hammock to a dead tree and watch yourself fall when it does not hold you."

They were high in the mountains. The weather had been beautiful that day, and as the weary young men drifted to sleep, they gazed at starry skies, lulled by the noises of the nighttime forest and their one constant reminder of civilization; the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Three a.m. brought an unpleasant ending to this bliss. A wicked thunderstorm quickly and thoroughly drenched our heroes as they struggled to lash their tarps to the surrounding trees. Words like "cold and wet" once again became reality for the campers as the rest of the night was spent in a struggle to stay dry.

If the rain had lasted, it might have been disastrous for the last leg of this wild foray into the wilderness of Pennsylvania, but the fortunate students woke to find a sky stripped naked of her clouds. The morning and early afternoon were spent by the dam devoted to the construction of two sturdy rafts made from driftwood found on the banks of the river and held together by small portions of rope and yards of eight pound test fishing line. After one last meal of roasted hot dogs, the foursome put their rafts in the water, carefully crossed every finger, and cast off determined to tame the tempestuous Juniata.

The rafts worked! Unfortunately, eight pound test line was meant for small mouth bass and sunfish and not large pieces of wood. Needless to say, after a peaceful 3/4 of a mile, these homemade rafts discombobulated in the rapids. As the beastly river roared on, our defeated heroes struggled to its edge. The return hike was arduous, due to severely water-logged packs, but the foursome relished in their unheralded return to Juniata College. The trip had been a success.

This story is true. I was part of it.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

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FREE CONSULTATIONS

Homecoming Queen Nominees

LISA SEIG

AMY WERTZ

Court Close-Up

By Tina May and Helene Tingle

The annual crowning of Juniata's Homecoming queen will take place on Saturday during half-time of the Lebanon Valley-Juniata game. Candidates for the queen and court members were nominated by the student body.

The senior nominees are:

M.Beth Hoppel of Johnstown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppel. Her POE is Computer Science. Her interests include volleyball and being a computer operator.

Chris Kleinfelder of Bristol, Pa. is the daughter of John and Rosemary Kleinfelder. Her POE is biology and Pre-med and her interests include involvement with student government, Campus Ministry Board, and vice president of the senior class. She is also involved with Tri-Beta, the Juniata Honor Society, and plays the piano.

Mary Lou Miller of Wexford, Pa. is the daughter of Richard and Pat Miller. Her POE is Communications and her interests include involvement with Centerboard, the Juniatian, field hockey and friends.

Lisa Sieg of Harrisburg, Pa. is the daughter of Hafner and Peggy Sieg. Her POE is Pre-med and her interests include raquetball, skiing, autumn, and music.

Amy Wertz of Malvern, Pa. is the daughter of John and Sue Wertz. Her POE is marketing and her interests include singing, soccer, tennis, and acting.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Homecoming Schedule

September 25-26

1987

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Let Freedom Ring!

FRIDAY

Art Exhibit 1-7 pm

Volleyball—Juniata Shootout 4-9 pm

Pep Rally 9:30 pm

Coffee House 10 pm

SATURDAY

What Is Hollywood Really Like? 9:30 am

Town Run 10:30 am

Juniata Shootout 10 am-8 pm

Homecoming Parade 11 am

Soccer - 1 pm

Football Kick-off 1:30 pm

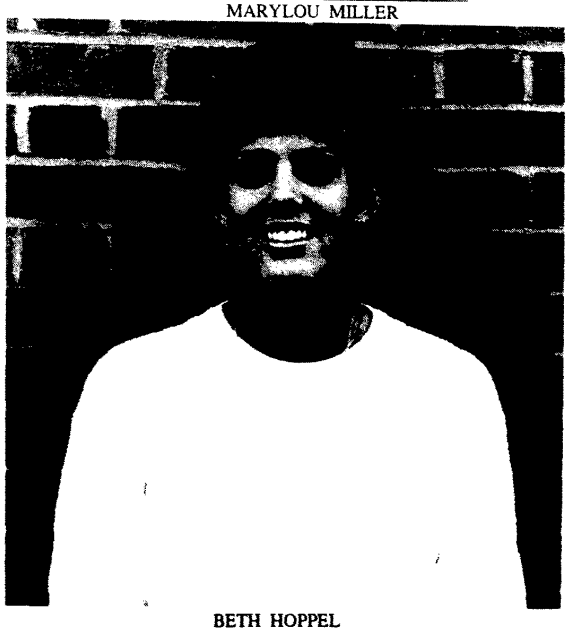
Dance 10 pm

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Become a part of Juniata tradition — Join the Juniatian Staff.

KRIS KLEINFELDER

MARYLOU MILLER



BETH HOPPEL

The 1987 Underclassmen Homecoming Court Nominees

Junior class nominees, from left, Stephanie Payne, Stephanie Lantz, Lisa Blough, and missing from the picture, Joanne Thomas.

Sophomore class nominees, from left, Sue Smith, Jen Knabb, Michelle Ardnt, and missing from the picture, Sue London.

Sophomores

The sophomore nominees are:

Michelle Arndt of Skitpack, Pa. is the daughter of Richard and Jean Arndt. Her POE is finance and her interests include sports, parties, and friends.

Jennifer Knabb of Malvern, Pa. is the daughter of Ronald and Patrisha Knabb. Her POE is education and her interests include music, sports, and travelling.

Sue London of Clark Summit, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. London. Her POE is Political Science and family research conselling. Her interests include tennis, involvement with student government, tour guide, and JCAA.

Sue Smith of Bridgeton, NJ is the daughter of Jack and Bernice Smith. Her POE is math education and her interests include skiing, cheerleading, going to the beach, reading and shopping.

Juniors

The junior nominees are:

Lisa Blough of Elizabethtown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough. Her POE is business management and her interests include sports, running, music and art.

Stephanie Lantz of Altoona, Pa. is the daughter of Jemmings and Collette Lantz. Her POE is social work.

Stephanie Payne of Audobon, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne. Her POE is physical therapy.

Joanne Thomas of Chester, N.J. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.Thomas. Her POE is Physical Therapy.

Freshman class nominees, from left, Melanie Trenkle, Kathy Snow, Donna Spencer, and missing from the picture, Amy Blough.

Freshmen

The freshmen nominees are:

Amy Blough of Elizabethtown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough. Her POE is Pre-med and her interests include field hockey, swimming, golf, bowling, and music.

Kathie Snow of Altoona, Pa. is the daughter of Ken and Carolyn Snow. Her POE is International Studies and her interests include sports, animals and travel.

Donna Spencer of Morgantown, West Virginia is the daughter of Carol Hamblen and Donald Spencer. Her POE is social work and her interests include swimming, running, volleyball, and involvement with the homecoming committee.

Melanie Trenkle of Johnstown, Pa. is the daughter of Melvin and Donna Trenkle. Her POE is physical therapy and her interests include volleyball and involvement with the Mountain Day Committee.

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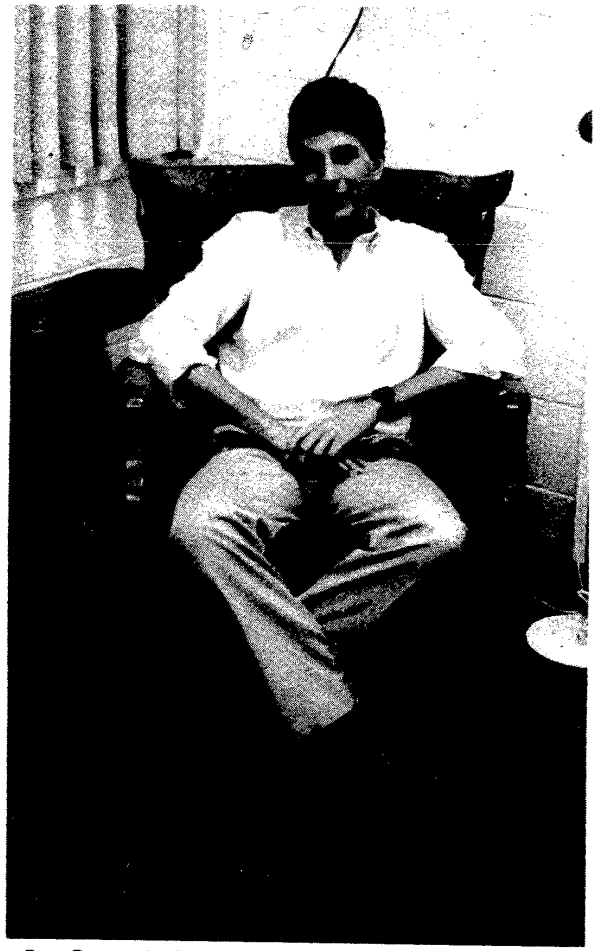

Brett Basom, the featured RD from Tussey-Terrace, relaxes in his apartment.

Basom, Oldest of 13 is Tussey-Terrace RD

By Suzanne Lydic

What do you do when you are the oldest of thirteen children, you have a degree in Secondary Education in Biology and you love the Juniata community? You become a Residence Director of Tussey and Terrace just as Brett Basom has done!

Brett, otherwise known as "Base," is actively involved in his second year as an RD at Juniata. Last year he stayed in North, and now he resides in TNT.

When asked about his likes and dislikes of being an RD, Brett was only able to think of one dislike--the inevitable "policeman " syndrome. He knows that it is a part of his job to control student activities, but "Base" does not want to be seen as an overpowering authority.

Being a part of the college campus is one of Brett's favorite aspects of his job. He really enjoys helping out at JC and interacting with the student body.

Brett's past has given him a great appreciation for the Juniata heritage. He left his home in Mechanisburg, Pennsylvania, and his thirteen brothers and sisters to attend Juniata as a student. While he was here, he enjoyed the old tradition of raft regatta. Reluctantly, Brett understands that those days on the river will never be again.

Presently, "Base" also works as a substitute teacher for Juniata Valley and South Huntingdon County School Districts. Although he is certified in Biology, Brett often finds himself subbing forall sorts of classes.

In his free time Brett enjoys all sorts of outdoor activities and sports such as fishing, wind surfing, baseball, and football. His love for music also led him to a deejaying job in a local lounge last year.

Once Brett leaves the RD role, he plans to continue teaching. Graduate school may even be on the near horizon for him. He also hopes to maintain his involvement in coordinating Eurpean travel programs.

Brett hopes to see the students on campus take advantage of the Student Service staff and programs. He feels that their faculty are very well trained, and he looks forward to working with them.

When questioned about his aspirations for JC, Brett replied by saying, "I would like to see the students unified. They need to get involved with friends." he continued by adding that, "They should be able to experience the wonderful times I had here, too."

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Contraceptives discussed at Campus Lectures

y D. Dougherty

The students of Juniata College had an opportunity to attend a talk about contraceptives. The female session was held Tuesday, September 15, in Lesher and the males' was held the following Wednesday in Sherwood. the meetings were sponsored by RHA and were given by Women's Health Services, Inc.

There really is no 100% effective way of birth control except to say, "No." More and more young women today are realizing that it is ok to say this. A male has the power to stop the action also; because, if the female gets pregnant, it is the responsibility of both parties.

For those people who choose not to abstain, several forms of birth control were mentioned. Condoms, foams, diaphragms, and the pill were discussed, as well as, their effectiveness.

The condom is now the number one consumer product in America. The effectiveness is from 90% to 97%. There are several advantages to using condoms. One is that they are relatively inexpensive and have no health hazards. Condoms also protect the users against sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Foam, about 82% effective, is a chemical substance that stops the sperm from entering the uterus and halts the sperm movement. As with condoms, foam is inexpensive, has no health hazards, and protects against STD. Some users may develop an allergic reaction, but this is very rare. Changing brands usually helps. One disadvantage to foam is that it must be injected into the vagina no more than 30 minutes before intercourse.

The diaphragm is the oldest birth control method available. It is a dome-shaped rubber cup which keeps the sperm from entering the uterus. The cream, which is spread around the rim, halts sperm movement. This provides both a physical and chemical barrier and an effectiveness of 83% to 97%. The advantages to a diaphragm are that it is effective, safe, and if used properly, not felt by either partner.

Unlike the condom or foam, a diaphragm must be obtained from a doctor. The female is fited and then must return two weeks later for a check-up.

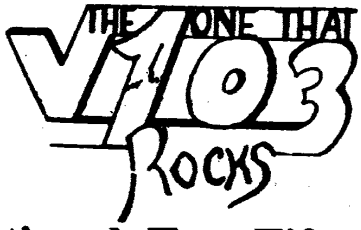
The pill must also be prescribed by a doctor. It is the most talked about form of birth control today. The pill is a prescription drug which contains the female hormones estrogen and progesterone. These hormones work together to kepp a women from releasing an egg from her ovary. The effectiveness of the pill is 96% to 99%.

Using pills as a form of birth control should be taken very seriously because the female is controlling her menstrual cycle by the use of chemicals. Other drugs could also react with the pill, which would make it less effective. Another disadvantage of the pill ,is that the use may have some minor reactions such as nausea, vomiting, and weight changing. If the user smokes, the risks are magnified. A person cannot become sterile by using the pill.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) were also discussed at the meetings. STD is a disease that may be passed from an infected person to a non-infected person during sexual intercourse or during physical intimate contact. STD's are an increasing problem in the world. Some common signs are sores, pain while urinating, body, rash, fever, or sore throat. The symptoms may not show up right away so routine check-ups are advised for both males and females.

If you have any questions about birth control or STD's, feel free to call the Women's Health Services, Inc. at the J.C. Blair Hospital. The number is (814) 643-5364.

Remember "Prevention before practice" is still the best form.



National Top Fifteen:

1. Pink Floyd/Learning to Fly
2. John Cougar Mellancamp/ Paper In Fire.
3. Cars/You Are The Girl
4. Aerosmith/Dude (Looks Like A Lady)
5. Rush/Force Ten
6. R.E.M./The One I Love
7. Richard Marx/Should've Known Better
8. Def Leppard/Animal
9. Insiders/Ghost On The Beach
10. Mick Jagger/Let's Work
11. Grateful Dead/Hell In A Bucket
12. Whitesnake/Is This Love
13. Loverboy/Notorious
14. Hooters/Satellite

Sunday, September 27th
7:00 p.m.

A Conceret of Organ and Brass
By The Camp Hill Brass Ensemble

Lutheran Limo at Ellis Hall
6:30 to 6:45

Be Special! Volunteer Yourself!

By Kelli Fahey

Are you interested in volunteering in a program that has great rewards? Do you want to share with someone who is very special? If so, then sign up to be a volunteer for the training of the special olympics.

This year the special olympic participants are looking for individuals who will help them train for their future athletic event, which is swimming. The swimming sessions begin October 24 and continue for the next four Saturdays from 10:00 till 11:30am in the gym.

Volunteers do not need any experience dealing with the mentally retarded nor any certification in swimming. Students, faculty, and staff at Juniata are urged to participate in this one on one opportunity. What better was to feel special by helping someone special. Look for more information and sign up forms in your mailbox or contact Nora Dickey at 106 East Houses.

Historical Lectures at J.C.

The Social History Colloquium will sponsor two meetings during the Fall 1987 semester. Distinguished scholars in the field of southern history have been invited to present lectures. The speakers will be drawing on their current research and writing to discuss what has emerged from the renaissance in southern historical studies in the last twenty years. All interested students, faculty, and members of the public are invited to attend.

November 18: Professor Pete Daniel, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers in the Forces of Change," Rare Books reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library, 3:45 p.m. (Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 p.m.)

for further information please contact Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505)

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(Note: We are not proofreaders; we help you to help yourself.)

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(Wed. till 4:00)
Sun. - Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
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Simpsons to co-chair the Annual Support Fund

Facing challenges and making successes of them seems almost second nature for Betty and Cary Simpson, 1949 graduates of Juniata College.

Together they have acheived distinction as leaders in their community, their church, and as owners and operators of the Allegheny Mountain Network, a group of nine Pennsylvania radio stations. Now they have accepted yet another challenge, this one on behalf of their alma mater.

The Simpsons have undertaken the task of co-chairing Juniata's 1987-88 Annual Support Fund (ASF) Campaign, a challenge to raise a record $500 thousand which will enhance the educational excellence of the College. Last year nearly $315 thousand was contributed to the Annual Support Fund campaign chaired by George Fattman of the Class of 1958, the most money ever raised for that purpose in the history of the institution.

Mrs. Simpson, a past member of the Juniata Alumni Council and an active participant in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign, also served as Juniata Valley Gifts Chair for the campaign's PHASE TWO. For ten years she served as an English and Social Studies teacher in Tyrone, and she currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Tyrone Hospital. An elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyrone, Mrs. Simpson has been active in the Tyrone Women's Club, the Johnstown Regional Blood bank and the American Red Cross. She has served Juniata as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1987. She was a member of the Presidentiai Search Committee involved with the selection of Robert W. Neff as Juniata's ninth president.

Mr. Simpson is a Director, Executive Committee Member, and an Officer of the Radio Advertising Bureau and is past President of the Pennsylvania Association of the Broadcasters. In 1986 he was named the organization's first "Broadcaster of the Year." An ordained elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Tyrone, Mr. Simpson has been an active member of the Tyrone Revitalization Committee and the Pennsylvania State Cancer Society. He is presently serving as President of the Camp Anderson Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"We feel a very strong commitment to Juniata and recognize that in these critical times for higher education alumni support is vital for the continuation of the programs that have earned Juniata the respect it so rightfully enjoys," Mr. Simpson said in commenting on the couple's selection as co-chairs for the campaign.

Annual Support Fund contributions support scholarship programs, student services such as cultural and entertainment events, academic programs, the purchase of educational materials and equipment, and provide financial support for the enhancement of current programs. Funds are raised primarily from Juniata alumni and friends of the College. Last year 37 percent of Juniata's alumni, nearly twice the national average for alumni giving, contributed to the College.

"We, like many of the Juniata College alumni, are excited about the positive reactions and the momentum that is so evident on campus these days," Mr. Simpson said. "With the record Juniata alumni have established for loyalty, concern and support for the College, we are confident we can meet this new challenge."

Host an International Exchange Student!

For more than 25 Juniata College students the 1987-88 academic year will not only be a time for classroom education, but also a time to experience American family life, according to Dr. William C. Vocke, Director of International Programs at Juniata College.

Dr. Vocke stressed that local families are needed to participate in Juniata's international exchange "Host Family Program," and he has extended an invitation to all Huntingdon area families interested in sharing friendship to become a part of the program.

"Our international students live and eat on campus, so the role of the host family is to provide friendship and introduce these young people to American family life," Dr. Vocke said. This could include inviting the student into the home occasionally, including the student in family activities, or taking the student to athletic or cultural events.

This year, Juniata is hosting international exchange students from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. According to Dr. Vocke, they come from a variety of backgrounds and all are interested in learning more about American life.

Any Huntingdon are family interested in participating in the host family program may obtain more information by contacting Dr. Vocke at 643-4310 ext. 280.

Ride to Church - Sundays

Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets Huntingdon

Paper panic cured at writing center

By Lisa Rummel

Have you ever been awake until two o'clock in the morning, forcing yourself to produce a paper that's due the next day (as well as forcing yourself to stay awake)? Have you found yourself cursing at the typewriter, even physically pounding on it (as I do while I write this article), hoping that some words of remote wisdom will appear on the page in front of you? Has your wastecan ever been swelling wildly, filled with one crumpled failed attempt after another?

Everyone - - yes, EVERYONE - - is puzzled by the "paper production plague" at some point (or many points!) in his college career. This plague can paralyze even the most unsuspecting victim at any time, often without warning. Sometimes, it occurs as soon as the assignment is given. Other times, it hits late at night, within hours of the paper's deadline. The symptoms are easily recognized: 1) a feeling of panic - - that you will never get the stupid thing finished, much less handed in, on time 2) a sense of hopelessness - - why even bother trying? 3) a state of mind often referred to as "writer's block" - a total lack of any direction or motivation with which to even begin writing 4) last-minute jitters - - the paper is all done, but there is something not quite right about it.

If you suffer from any of these, or any other related symptoms, you can diagnose yourself as having the paper production plague. But alas, there is an available cure. It's FREE, it's HANDY, and it's EFFECTIVE.

It's called the WRITING CENTER, and it is located in the basement of the library. There, you will be "treated" by students - - just like yourself - - who can help you successfully combat this terrifying plague. The Writing Center is designed so that students can assist you: with any writing problems (structure, organization, clarity, etc.), by offeringg a "second opinion" on a completed paper or idea, by directing you to find ways of improving your writing, and by generally helping you to help yourself (it is NOT a proofreading service).

It is a place where you can get the kind of help you feel that you need. Best of all, that help comes from people your own age, who experience the same frustration that you do, and who have the same impossible professors that you have.

So, if you need advice to get started, have questions on a rough draft, want another opinion on a completed paper, or just prefer to practice a particular writing technique that you are weak in, come visit the Writing Center in the basement of the library. It is open every weekday 2:00 - 5:00 (Wednesdays until 4:00), and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. It's a great way to cure that paper production plague.

Huntingdon Couple named Chairpersons

A Huntingdon couple, Lawrence and Rebecca Newton, has been named Chairpersons for the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign, which has as its goal the raising of $5,000 for support of the entire cultural events program at Juniata.

Directed by the Arts and Lectureship Council, which is a committee of students, faculty, administration and townspeople, the Cultural Events program at Juniata provides an Artist Series, Art Exhibits, a Masterpiece Cinema Series, Music and Theatre presentations, a Juniata Heritage Series, and an impressive list of major speakers in the Endowed Lecture Series. The programs are, with few exceptions, available to the entire Huntingdon area community.

Mr. Newton, a Huntingdon attorney, is a graduate of Wittenberg University and earned his law degree at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He is involved within the community a number of ways, including serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way and as a member of the Huntingdon Lions Club.

Mrs. Newton is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and holds a Masters degree from california State University of Pennsylvania. She serves on the Board of Directors of the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, and both she and Mr. Newton are active in Juniata College activities. They are members of St. James Luthren Church in Huntingdon and have two children ages 9 and 7.

The agenda for the cultural events program at Juniata differs this year from years past in its comprehensiveness. A full calendar of events running through the end of May will provide something of interest to everyone.

In commenting on their appointment as chairpersons for the Cultural Events Campaign, Mr. Newton said, "We believe it is in everyone's interest to support the cultural activities of our community. We applaud Dr. Neff (Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College) for his leadership in making the resources and the programs of the college available to the entire community, and we are pleased to do our part in supporting the Cultural Events program."

Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be leading the campaign urging people to support cultural events at Juniata College as Friends ($50), Patrons ($125), and Benefactors ($250). Special supporters of the Cultural Events program will be invited to "Meet the Artists" receptions either prior to or following Artist Series programs. They will also have their names listed in each program. Artist Series programs for the academic year include "The Tempest," "A Child's Christmas in Wales," "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

All presentations on the cultural events calendar are presented without charge, with the exception of the Artist Series, which has an admission charge of $30 for a season ticket, or $8 at the door. In total more than 60 events are listed for public enjoyment between late August and late September.

Associateship Programs offered for the Sciences

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: Chemistry, Earth and Atmosphereic Sciences; Engineering and Applied Sciences; Biological, Health, Behavioral Sciences and Biotechnology; Mathematics; Space and Planetary sciences; and Physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from $27,150 to $35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory and will be appropriately higher for Senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

The Juniata offense was in full gear to take on Del Val in their 7-6 victory. Below: Frank Gay gets instruction from Coach Steve Lach.

Juniata Struggles Past Del-Val

Homecoming Contest vs Lebanon Valley

By Mike Antenucci

Keith Watson, the sophomore place kicker on the Juniata Indian football team turned out to be the difference this past weekend. As JC held off conference foe Delaware Valley 7-6. The low scoring battle was a surprise to Indian fans, especially after Juniata's performance a week before; however, it is an indication of just how tough that Mid-Atlantic Conference really is.

Neither team went without several opportunities to score, but turnovers and penalties kept the points off the board. Juniata's first big chance came early in the first quarter when Tom Yeager recovered a Del Van fumble on his own 47 yard line. After moving the ball down field to Del Val's 23 a sack and two incomplete passes forced the Indians to punt.

Mark Dorner put a halt to Del Val's ensuing series when he picked off his first pass of the game on the Aggies 44 yard line, once again giving the Indians good field position. After compiling three first downs, rushing to the Del Val 25, Watson was sent in on 4 and 11 to attempt a 43 yard field goal. The kick sailed left and was no good with just 18 seconds remaining to play in the first quarter.

As the second quarter began Delaware Valley gained its edge by intercepting a Chris Davis pass on their own 20 yard line. After marching to the Indian 43, the Aggies were forced to punt, putting the Indians in a hole when the ball was downed the 8 yard line.

Four plays after John Spahr booted the ball to his own 45; however, with JC assessed for a personal foul on the play, and Del Val had a first and ten on the JC 29. Six plays and another Indian penalty were the result of the games first score, a pitch to the right side on second and seven from the seven.

Even though Del Val was on the board first, the Indians showed they were out to win on the following play, the extra point attempt. Mark Dorner got a piece of the ball and the Aggies lead 6-0. The misfortune would later come back and haunt them.

JC had another drive stall near the end of the half as they were looking to score before time ran out. On first down from the DV 33, Davis was intercepted again, and the Indians trailed at the half 6-0.

After exchanging punts to start the third quarter, Juniata found itself with decent field position, taking over on the Del Van 41. Two long comletions to tight end Jim Metz saved the drive after Davis was sacked for a 12 yard loss. Then a 12 yard scamper by Dan Crossey to the eight set up the Davis to Don Betar touchdown pass. The drive went for 41 yards on six plays and was capped off with the winning point on Watson's conversion.

The third quarter ended with Juniata driving, but they were later stopped when Davis was dragged for a seven yard loss. However, Mark Dorner returned the favor, picking off his second pass of the game on his own 32 yard line. After a JC punt, Del Van had one more possession. Marching to the Indian 29 a fourth down sack ended the Aggies hopes.

The Indian offense marched down the field, compiling three first downs and running out the clock on Delaware Valley. Juniata is now 2-0 (1-0 in the MAC) and losts Lebanon Valley this Saturday at 1:30 on Homecoming weekend.

Nuch's Notes: Juniata managed 16 first downs Del val's 10. JC rushed for 87 yards and passed for 162. On a total of 72 offensive plays, Juniata compiled 244 yards for an average of 3.45 yards a play. JC was also penalized eight times for 78 yards and gave up five sacks. The Indians also punted eight times (Spahr) for 269 yards.

Dan Crossey rushed 24 times for 81 yards with a long of 15, while Pat Danneker managed 61 yards on just 10 carries. Davis was 18 for 29 and threw for one touchdown (his 4th of the season). Mike Cottle was the favorite target on this Saturday catching seven passes for 55 yards. Betar grabbed three, Metz three, and Crossey five.

Defensively Mark Dorner recorded two more interceptions, giving him five on the year. Bob Herzog also had an interception. JC sacked the Aggies twice and caused four fumbles, only recovering one on them. Dave Ritter led the defensive charge with 3 total tackles, Ray Witmer had 10, while Jerry Look, Frank Gay, and Chuck Rehn each had nine. Rehn was credited with both of Juniata's sacks.

Field Hockey

By Deb Dougherty

The Juniata field hockey team played a tough game Saturday against York. The Lady Hackers had a hard time playing among the puddles and mud, though, and lost 3-1.

The tribe remained even with York for the first half, which ended with a score of 1-1. The lone goal for Juniata was tapped in by Jennifer Dippery.

York pulled ahead in the second half by knocking in two goals. The play in front of the two cages was both muddy and fierce, but the Juniata hackers could not seem to put the ball in the cage. Both the offense and defense put up a good fight to hold York at three points.

The Lady Hackers took to the road Wednesday and are home Saturday in an attempt to even out their 2-3-2 record. Come on out Saturday at 2:00 and cheer the team on to a victory against Johns Hopkins.

Soccer Drops Two

By Jennifer Wade

After an impressive win against Lycoming, Juniata's soccer team faced UPJ and Elizabethtown. E-town especially has been a consistently strong opponent, and the Indians knew they had to play smart, controlled soccer and play up to their potential if they wanted to win.

Things didn't work out as hoped on Wednesday, when the Indians dropped a 1-0 decision to UPJ. The game's only score came mid-way through the first half when UPJ capitalized on a penalty kick, putting the ball past JC net-minder, John Bobko. The shot was the only one to get by Bobko, who made 13 saves in the game.

Despite the fact that JC did not play up to their potential as a team, they hustled and showed good intensity. According to assistant coach Chris Noyes, "We had a lot of strong individual performances, but as a team we did not put things together." Mike Kauffman, a freshman fullback filling in for John Telenko, Doug Kovacs, Mike Gifford, and Paul Granger all had excellent defensive games for the Indians.

On Saturday, the Indians travelled to Elizabethtown, and once again suffered a 1-0 defeat. E-town scored a free kick from 20 yards out midway through the first half, as the ball eluded goalie Walt Cupit. Tim Phelps took over net-minding chores in the second half, and both he and Cupit had excellent games for the Indians. Also playing good defense from the wing was junior Drew Spector.

Going into the game, the Indians knew they would have to play good defense, and capitalize on any breaks they might have. Co-captain Mike Gifford called this possibly "the best defensive game we've ever played," but JC couldn't convert on their scoring opportunities. Perhaps their two best chances occurred in the second half on shots from Paul Granger and Dave Wright.

The week's two losses drop their overall record to 1-3-1, although their defensive play has greatly improved since last year. This week saw the Indians at home against Messiah, another tough team, on Wednesday, with games against York and the alumni slated for homecoming weekend.

Lady Spikers

Host

"Juniata Shootout"

Game 1 Friday 6:00 p.m.
vs. Gordon College

This Week

Friday, Oct. 2
Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic, Home 4 p.m.
Soccer — King's, Away 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4
Yom Kippur — Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic, Home
Football — Widener, Away 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey — Chatham, Home 1 p.m.
M & W's Cross Country — Lock Haven, Away
Monday, Oct. 5
JV Football — Gettysburg, Home 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Coffeehouse — Sherwood Catharsis Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Soccer — Wilkes, Away 3 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Homecoming Queen Mary Lou Miller is surrounded by her court. Seen are Senior Rep Beth Hoppel, Junior Rep Stephanie Lantz. Sophomore Rep Sue Smith, and Freshman Rep Kathy Snow. Photo by Steve Costalas

Homecoming '87 is Now Just a Memory

For at least one weekend, the words "There is nothing to do around here" could not be heard around campus, and it did not rain. In fact, the weather was gorgeous! Warm temperatures and blue skies welcomed back the Juniata alumni and aided in the success of the Homecoming activities.

This year's Homecoming turned out to be one of the most festive and entertaining one in years. There was something for everyone. Whether it was attending the Art Exhibit or partying over in East, everyone had the opportunity to have fun, and by the lack of activity Sunday morning, it seemed that everyone had more than their share.

The most important part of Homecoming is the election of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. This year's queen Ms Mary Lou Miller. Her court consisted of Beth Hoppel (senior), Stephanie Lantz (junior), Sue Smith (sophomore), and Cathy Snow (freshman). The coronation took place during the half time festivities of the JC/ Lebanon Valley football game.

Speaking of football, the Juniata Indians gave a spectacular display of talent on Saturday. The game was one of great entertainment. It wasn't so much the action, but rather how well our players could pick up the ball everytime Lebanon Valley fumbled! Needless to say, the Indians were victorious with a score of 31-10.

In other sports action, the women's volleyball team spiked out their opponents to capture the Juniata Shootout Tournament. The women's field hockey team came to a draw against Johns Hopkins 1-1 in double overtime. Lastly, the men's soccer team had a surprising loss to York at 0-1. Oh well, you can't win them all.

In other events, the junior class won the overall Homecoming Spirit Competition. They began their journey to victory by edging out the freshmen in the lip sync competition. The freshmen came back to take first place in the float competition with their AT&T version of "Let Freedom Ring". The seniors "rapped" up a first place finish in the class skit contest with their view of the alcohol policy Friday night in

(Con't on page 4)

Nieto Joins List of Esteemed Contributors

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and Professor of History at Juniata College, has joined a list of esteemed contributors for a proposed sixty-four volume series, "The collected Works of Erasmus."

The collection, launched by University of Toronto Press in 1969, presently has seventeen volumes published. Volumes are published at the rate of three per year.

Dr. Nieto has written two articles for the most recently published third volume of a three volume set, "Contemporaries of Erasmus. " One hundred and twenty-two international scholars participated in compiling and writing material for this set about which one reviewer wrote, "...because of the high standard of the entries and the learning invested in them, Erasmus himself would have thoroughly enjoyed it."

Erasmus was one of the leading architects of modern thought, with a personal sway over the intellectual of his day that has been matched since then only by Voltaire. The distinguished American historian, the late Myron Gilmor of Harvard University, said that Erasmus' correspondence in itself formed perhaps the greatest single source for intellectual history of his age.

He was the first European writer to understand the potential of the printing press and to mold European opinion through its power. Yet, only one of his writings, the brilliant satire "The Praise of Folly," is at all well known today. The reason is simple: Erasmus wrote in Latin, and until today, in Latin his writings have remained.

Dr. Nieto, in his articles for the "Contemporaries of Erasmus," deals with the brothers Alfonso and Juan de Valdes, and their association with the man who was the friend and correspondent of hundreds of men and women, from popes and princes to scholars, alderman, widows and schoolboys.

Alfonso de Valdes was secretary to the Emperor Charles V, and the author of a delightful work on the fall of Rome. His brother, Juan, was the author of the first Spanish sixteenth century heretical writing, as well as the first to write a scientific linguistic study on the Spanish Castillian language.

"The Collected Works of Erasmus" aims at English texts of the highest scholarly standard, which are as lively and engaging as the originals. Its success in this endeavor has been acclaimed throughout the world.

$450,000 grant spent

The Whitaker Foundation Grant, awarded to Juniata College in 1985 for the purchase of scientific equipment for the college's science department, has been concluded.

The grant totaled $450,000 in yearly installments over a period of three years. The funds were used to purchase equipment in the Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Geology Departments.

The funds subsidized the Chemistry Department's acquisition of the Fourier Transform Multinuclear Resonance Spectrometer. According to Dr. Eilchiro Ochiai, Chair of the Juniata Chemistry Department, this spectrometer is the "most sophisticated and powerful tool for determining the structure of an organic compound." Juniata was one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to obtain this advanced, computerized equipment, which is now used extensively by upperclass chemistry students.

The Geology Department utilized the Whitaker Grant to acquire a more modern x-ray diffractometer, which is used to

(Con't on page 7)

J.C. Alumnus Reviews History of Film in America

Former Juniata student and professor, Bruce Davis, spoke to a group of interested students and faculty about the current state of the movie industry last Thursday night. Davis, currently Executive Administrator of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, reviewed the history of film in America and commented on what role film should play in society.

Although he sprinkled his lecture with numerous stories and exaggerated examples, Davis gave the impression of a man deeply concerned about the current state of affairs in Hollywood.. In his opinion, movie-making has become a business which is increasingly willing to sacrifice art and quality in order to make money.

Indicative of this situation is the recent departure of CEO David Putnam from Columbia Pictures. Davis cited Putnam as one of the very few CEO's who was interested in making quality films at modest costs. He had "radical" ideas and dared to say "No" to Bill Cosby. Davis and many other people in the industry feel that if Putnam had been given more time, we would

(Con't on page 4)

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 3
From the Pen of ..... pg. 3
Homecoming Memories ..... pg. 4
Homecoming Pictures ..... pg. 5
V103 TopTen ..... pg. 6
Students Speak ..... pg. 6
Football ..... pg. 7
Volleyball ..... pg. 8

Editorial

The events of Homecoming weekend were quite successful with Juniata pride flowing. The athletic events were well supported and many students participated in the competition between the classes.

It was nice to see the many alumni enjoying their return to our campus--I had to wonder what it feels like to be a Juniata graduate. I also had to wonder if these alumni noticed the condition of the dorms (excuse me, residence halls). Surely, they must have seen the absence of any improvements. As an East Houses resident, I often wonder how anyone can reside, or even exist, in these buildings. Of course, East Houses is in dire need of new carpeting, but we can cover that up.

The residence halls have severe problems that cannot be covered up. It is not uncommon for ceilings to be falling down or for screens to be missing from every window. Has anyone ever noticed the lack of electrical outlets or the quality of the few vacuum cleaners? The list goes on and on beyond these little "fix-it" jobs to the more serious issue of painting the walls. Actually, a campus-wide renovation would be something to consider in the not too distant future.

Then, this would lead to another problem because there are those on this campus who do not respect what we do have. Why are there the select few who feel a need to be destructive? Weekends are a time to have fun with your friends and catch-up on your reading. There is not an excuse for some behavior. It is totally unnecessary to break windows, throw furniture out windows, write on walls or destroy bathrooms or any other room for that matter. After all, this is our home away from home and I doubt that anyone's family would condone such actions.

It's time for the students to take some responsibility for their conduct and after proving ourselves, the administration will have to act. If Juniata has the capability to raise funds for an extremely expensive football stadium, it should be just as easy to arrange a fund for residence hall improvements. It seems like a logical goal to make students happier in their enviornment. The residential life committee should be well aware of this--but have they taken any action to work with the administration?

So while you're contemplating an act against the property of us as Juniata citizens, consider the long range effects. By eliminating such occurences, we may be working for a beautification project. If things continue as they are, we all may be forced to live in the new football stadium.

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STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Kara Laughlin, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renn Saini,. Artist: Kim Asplund.
Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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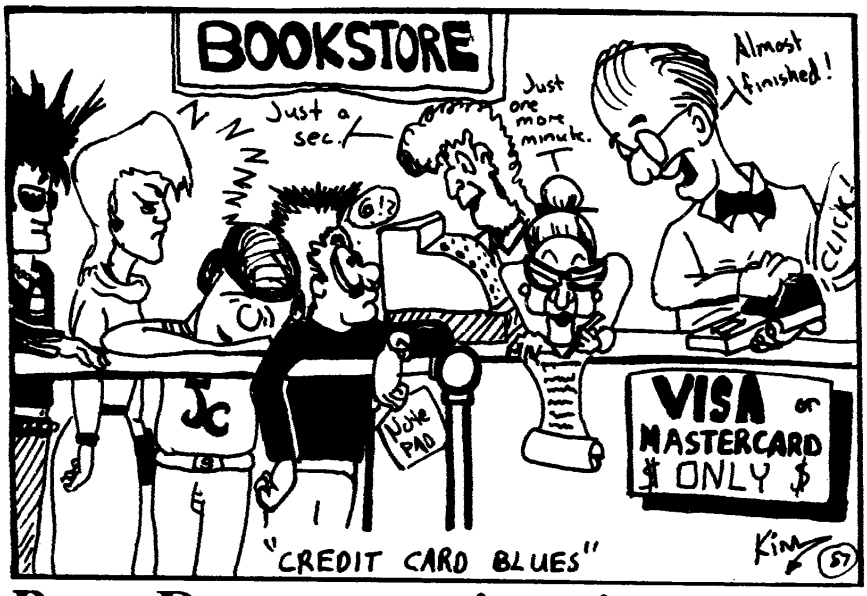


PennDot campaign is waged to eliminate use of fake IDs

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation inaugurated a vigorous campaign, on August 19, to curb the use of phony licenses among underage drinkers according to Secretary Howard Yerusalim.

The Under 21 Fraud Campaign focuses on the theme that "Fake I.D. Users Get Caught." Penn Dott kicked off the campaign with the distribution of posters to driver license photo centers, liquor stores, taverns in college towns and college campuses across the state. A brochure will be sent to all persons under 21 who apply for a camera card. All colleges and universities in the state will be sent an information package by mail.

"Fake I.D. users become the victims of their own action, "Yerusalim said, "either through penalties, physical injury or death caused by drunk driving. Most young adults under 21 must be made aware of the consequences of using a phony license or I.D."

"Alcohol, drugs and young drivers can be a deadly combination," said Doug Tobin, Director of Bureau of Driver Licensing. "While it is our job to hand out penalties, we're not in the business to penalize people. We're here to make people aware of what is a very reasonable law."

According to the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a $100 fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and losing their driver's license.

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

"She thought she was really cool. She walked into the beer distributor and asked for a case of beer. He asked for her I.D. ...she received over $200 worth of fines. You lay with fire, you get burned."

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

The underage drinker is part of an "entrepreneurial enterprise" when fake I.D.'s are involved, according to Millersville University Chief of Police, Wayne Silcox. Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. Other students that carry or use an altered or fake license are likewise unaware of the penalties, according to Silcox.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit, more and more active prosecution is occurring. "They are not only caught here by scanning license camera cards on our electronic optical scanning equipment, they also get caught while attempting to display or have their photo taken with an altered camera card," said Linda McKinne, Manager. "Some of them have gotten away with it in the past, but due to increased fraud awareness and training in detection that number is dwindling."

"The LSQC Unit receives confiscated licenses, borrowed licenses, and altered camera cards," said McKinne. "When they are received the driver's license is immediately cancelled, and the driver is prosecuted."

FRAUD LINE has been established by the LSQC, according to McKinne. "Students have the opportunity to help deter fraud on our campuses."

According to the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and cancellation of their driver's license. "Many people who lend their license or I.D. to another person does not realize they will suffer the same penalties as the person who uses it," said McKinne.

"It is just amazing how innovative the students get," said Silcox. Stolen wallets are found with only a social security card or driver's license missing. A 20 year old was prosecuted for theft of several blank university student I.D.'s. The I.D.'s were made to match information on valid out-of-state licenses without photo.

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, four students were arrested, and one arrest is pending, according to Dr. Paul Lang, University Safety Director. The students counterfeited driver's licenses by hanging a back drop on the dormitory wall. "We watch closely for fake I.D.'s because we are very sensitive to the problem," said Lang.

Director of Public Safety, William Mioskie, Kutztown University, said, "The officers are very aware of fake I.D. use. They go over licenses very carefully." Mioske said the university has a summer and fall orientation program that warns students of the penalties associated with the fake I.D.'s. Students caught are arrested in accordance with the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. The I.D. is confiscated and the student is subject to an in-house judicial system at the University.

"I believe Millersville, Indiana, and Kutztown were the three schools in the state system to effectively shut down a fake I.D. operation," said Silicox. According to Silicox, "fake I.D.'s were cut up, burned up, and flushed" by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.'s. The penalty was a $600 fine, two year probation, and 50 hours of community service. "He was put on a road crew picking up trash.

"It is a way to make people popular," said Silicox of students who make false I.D.'s. "The wrong way to become popular. People get to know you on a first name basis, but as more people know about you the worse it becomes, however clandestine." This kind of popularity gets you caught.

Four-Square Gospel

Aimee Semple McPherson, a charismatic evangelist, founded the international Church of the Four-Square Gospel.

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

President Reagan believes that the Contras in Nicaragua (the forces fighting the government) are "freedom fighters" and deserve the support of the United States. Members of the Reagan administration have gone to great (and possibly illegal) lengths to keep the Contras funded. I believe that the Contras are terrorists and do not deserve American support.

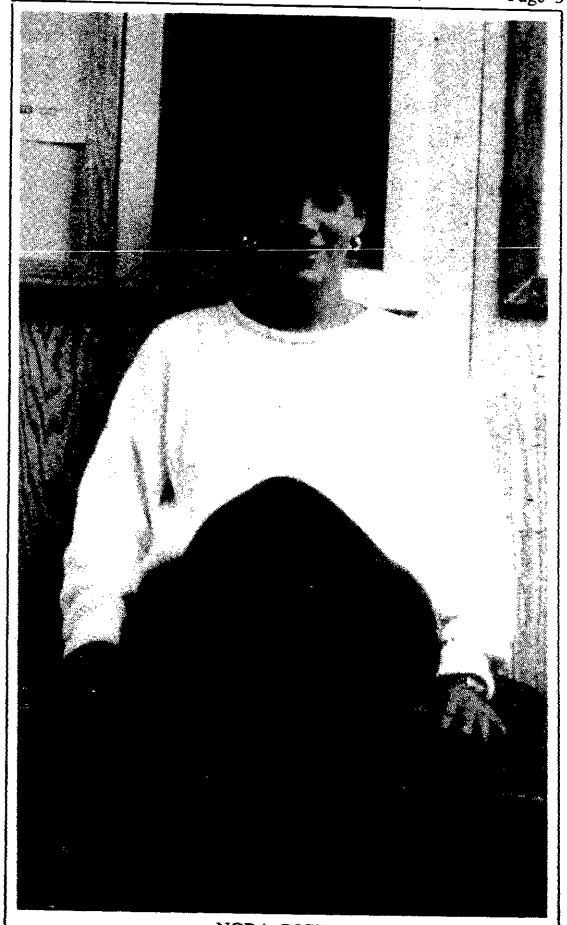
In the Washington Post (March 7, 1987), it was reported that the Contras attacked a military outpost in Tapasle. In the course of the attack they burned down a church-sponsored health clinic, which was said to be the pride of the community.

In the New York Times (March 10, 1987), eyewitnesses gave accounts of a Contra attack in the village of El Nispero. "They said that a 9-month old infant was bayoneted to death and that two elderly women were shot dead after being forced to lie on the dirt floor of their home." In the same article, a wounded victim of a Contra attack on the Quisilala cattle cooperative (according to the American Heritage Dictionary, a cooperative is an enterprise that is owned jointly by those who use its facilities or services) gave this account: "The Contras came in shooting, and we had no soldiers to defend us. They stole cattle and burned our houses." The mother of this victim was killed, along with three others at the cooperative. One of those killed was a 15 year old girl.

In a letter put out by Nicaragua Medical Aid, it was reported that since 1981, 61 health facilities have been wholely or partially destroyed by the Contras. Another 37 clinics have been closed due to Contra activity. At least 38 doctors, nurses, and medical aides have been deliberately killed by the Contras. Another 28 have been kidnapped and tortured.

It is morally disgraceful for the United States to support a group that engages in such heinous activities. The Sandinista government of Nicaragua is an oppressive regime and is guilty of equally reprehensible deeds, but that does not mean that we must resort to terror tactics in order to overcome this tyranny.

What is to be done? There is no single answer to that question. I do believe, however, that a good deal of progress could be made towards the goal of a less threatening and more stable Central America if the Reagan administration would pursue aggressive diplomacy and abandon the useless and counterproductive tools of "Commie-based" rhetoric and subversive violence.



NORA DICKEY

Special Olympic area manager directs East

Nora Dickey, the Residential Director (RD) for East Houses, is a graduate of Lock Haven University and the area manager of the Special Olympics. Her hobbies are having fun and socializing.

Nora, a former resident of Chester, New York, likes the Huntingdon area. She thinks that the community is warm. She sees Juniata as a big happy family.

Supporting the Resident Assistants (RAs) is what Nora feels is her most important duty as RD. She is there to guide the students but prefers to let the RAs take on a great deal of responsibility, but she will step in when necessary.

Nora likes living at East. It is not wild and the students have controlled good times. The only thing she would like to see changed is the looks of the grounds around East on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Seeing a strong RHA (Residential Housing Association) program in East is one of Nora's main goals. She feels that the program is on its way this year, but it needs to reach out and do more for the community.

Although she works at the Huntingdon Area Middle School during the day, Nora enjoys doing all that she can for Juniata and the RAs. Working off campus is hard because Nora feels that she does not get to know the students or that some of the students wonder where she is. Nora gets a good feeling helping the students, and she is available for them whenever she is on campus.

Nora's future goal is to get her Masters Degree in Administration or Therapeutic Recreation. Her greatest aspiration is to get many of the students to help with the Special Olympic events such as the Saturday swim program or the volleyball games in February.

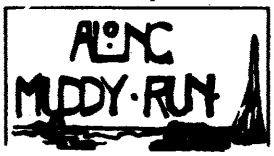
Hot Wax

In this week's spotlight, we have the Hooters with their new release, "One Way Home". This album continues in the Hooters' tradition of using religious connotations, and their search for salvation and love, (what happened to truth, justice, and the American way) as the basis of their songs. Their unusual sound is also heard on their new LP. For those at a loss for what that whining instrument is, it is a contadina, a smaller version of the accordion. The one quirk I have about this album is their obsession with the South. They are a Philadelphia-based band, and yet four out of the nine tracks deal with the South and the Civil War. Listening to it, I thought I was back in American history 101 in high school, rather than listening to rock-n-roll. This South stuff does not jive with their "One Way Home" theme. It's like they are taking the scenic route through the Appalachian Trail, instead of the PA Turnpike to get back to Philly.

Well amidst all this, the album is worth listening to. Already the Hooters have had a huge success with their first track, "Johnny B", and their second release, "Satellite", is quickly orbiting up the charts. Listening to the rest of the album we find some country rhythm with "Karla with ak", and two more driving beats with "Fightin' on the Same Side" and "Hard Rockin' Summer". For those who like the 50 era music, "Engine 999" is the tune for you. For those incurable romantics, the song "Washington's Day" will heat up your nights. Bob Dylan fans who still hold the hope of a Woodstock Revival, get out your peace signs and listen to the track entitled "One Way Home". It has a fun melody, but I give it a "10" in the dance category.

Finally, the Hooters score a perfect score in the weirdest song category. First place goes to their track "Graveyard Waltz". This song is just too weird for my taste. I skipped to the next song in a matter of moments. I can think of at least 50 things I'd rather do in a cemetery than dance with a ghost.

There you have it. The Hooters continue in their success of producing an A rate album that has a little bit of everything for everyone. My advice, go to the nearest campus bookstore and buy it. It is worth the sacrifice of a six pack.



Some people call it Binder's Folly. Others can't even pronounce the name. Half the campus seems to forget that it exists. I'm speaking of the "infamous" Binder Natatorium - or in simple English, the beautiful indoor olympic size swimming pool that is just sitting in the Kennedy Sports Center waiting to be used.

I was lifeguarding last week and five people came swimming. They all looked at me and seemed to say, "Aha! another fool guarding for another boring year!" Whatever happened to the lifeguard image!? (Let me tell you, it sure as hell ain't at J.C.)!

J.C.'s assets are too few and far between to let just one of them be ignored. It is my opinion that a swim team would help boost the image of the pool. Students have been pleading for a varsity team the entire four years I have been at J.C. I don't know if the administration is against swimmng, (or if they just can't swim), but to date varsity status has been repeatedly denied. Believe me, Mr. President I'm sure the cost to run one more varsity sport is relatively low compared to the building cost of that "most attractive" brick sign (or whatever you call it) on the corner of Moore and 18th Streets. Why not try something different such as improving the college, while at the same time benefitting the students.

If you still have reservations about using the pool, think about it this way - we're paying around $12,000 to be a member of the most expensive "club" we'll ever belong to in our lives - why not start taking advantage of all the perks. The pool is open Monday - Friday 7:30-8:30 a.m., 12:00-1:00, 3:00-5:00 and 8:00-9:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 3:00-5:30. Just think, if for once in J.C.'s history we got organized, we could start such things as water polo, volleyball, water aerobics, swimming lessons and pool parties. Need I even mention that swimming burns 533 calories per hour and is a great way to clear your head between OFA and Physics. Now what is your excuse - you know the hours, you know the possibilities, you know the benefits - so what are you waiting for? Let's show the administration that pools are made for something other than a tax write off!

Few Qualify For GSLs

As the summer rolled on, Terri Lynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous two years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reportedd last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's

(Con't on page 8)

1987 Homecoming Queen Marylou Miller and her escort Ed Hoffman smile for the camera.
Photo by Steve Costalas

1986 Homecoming Queen Adrienne Rudeen and her escort Dr. Neff await the announcements of the court.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Dr. and Mrs. Neff acknowledge Mrs. Oller, the contributor of $100,000 to Juniata College at the Half-time festivities.
Photo by Steve Costalas

"Let Freedom Ring" was exemplified by the winning freshman float.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Homecoming

(Con't from page 1)

Detwiler Plaza. Not to be intimidated, the sophomores ran to a first place finish in the town run Saturday morning. The final results were: juniors, first place, seniors and sophomores tied for second, and freshmen coming in an impressive and respectable third. Congratulations to all!

Saturday evening provided a candlelight dinner in Baker, and although the students could not see any candles, there were blue tablecloths on the tables, and they were made of real cloth, talk about class.

The homecoming events came to a close by the sounds of Bernie Miller and the Soul Patrol. The Homecoming Dance was held in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, and it DID follow the standard party format.

So that's it folks! Homecoming '87 is now just a memory. A special thanks goes out to all who aided in the planning and participation of the events. Congratulations to the advisers, Centerboard, Student Council, and everyone else who helped in any possible way. See you all next year!

Tall towers

The two World Trade Center towers are each 1,350 feet high.

J.C.

(Con't from page 1)

have seen more movies like "Platoon," "Ghandi," and even "Star Wars." He worries that many of the projects Putnam started during his year in office may never reach the market they deserve -- if they reach the market at all.

In the late 60's and early 70's, a complete restructuring of the movie industry took film-making out of the hands of artists and put it in the hands of big business: Paramount became a subsidiary of Gulf and Western and Columbia was taken over by the Coca-Cola company. Market research indicated that teenagers made up the bulk of the audience, and film has been dominated by slashers and teen sex ever since. When asked if most films of this type have any societal value at all, Davis replied, "No." But, these movies continue to make money, and the gap between "good" movies and blockbusters grows increasingly wider.

Is the movie-going public doomed to a life of Jasons and Freddies forever? Can there ever be a return to seriousness and sensibility in the movie business? It should be the studios that stop this dreaded cycle.

Ride to Church - Sundays

Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets Huntingdon

The Cloister was once again represented by the Cloister Kazoo Band in the Homecoming parade.
Photo by Steve Costalas

The senior and sophomore nominees and escorts wait to be called on the field.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata College"s own Schola Cantorum.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata's new Schola Cantorum sings vespers

The Schola Cantorum of Juniata College, newly chartered by Student Government, sang for the first time Sunday, September 13, 1987, at St. James Lutheran Church here in Huntingdon.

The Schola Cantorum is a grouup of sixteen men and women who rehearse once a week and sing Vespers (Evening Prayer) in a different location once a month. The group is dedicated to the performance of the finest of liturgical choral music in the setting for which this music was composed (i.e. that of a service of worship.)

The term schola Cantorum is Latin for 'school of singers' and was coined by Pope St. Gregory the Great, bishop of Rome at the end of the sixth century. St. Gregory organized the first schola in Rome and fostered the use of music in the worship of the church.

The group consists of Molly Bagwell, Marianne Blatchley, Jennifer Graham, Valerie Schmoyer, Margaret Gonglewski, Lisa Kotary, Mary Beth Ridenhour, Joseph Souders, Bryan Miller, Nathan Poling, Greg Weaver, David Zuschlag, Alexander Jones, Tommy Kochel, Roy SantaCroce, and Mark Sloan. Technical assistance for the group is provided by Janine Hyde and support staff Russell Miller, James Griffiths and Eric Miller. The group is directed by the Reverend Fr. Michael Thompson, instructor of latin at Juniata.

The Schola will also be singing on Sunday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania, in honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assissi. The campus community is warmly invited to attend.

Coffee House
Tuesday
October 6, 1987
Featuring
Book Ends
and
John Cunningham
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Catharsis Lounge

"Charlie's Aunt" Cast

Rehearsals for a student production of Brandon Thomas' "Charlie Aunt" have begun under the direction of Kari Dubbel, a graduate student at Penn State.

The cast is as follows:
Ty Furman — Charlie
Tommy Kochel — Jack
Erich Eichenschr — Lord Spettigue
Brian Kerr — Sir Francis Chesney
Walter Cupit — Lord Fencourt Babberly
Mary White — Kitty
Petra Klein — Amy
Juliette Nicko — Donna
Many Wilderman — Ella

The performances will be on October 29, 30, and 31 in Oller hall at 7:30 p.m. "Charlie's Aunt" promises to be amusing and entertaining, so mark your calendars now.

Waking Up In Poverty In America
Prof. Bob Reilly dispells some myths about America's poor and discusses the lack of student awareness concerning poverty in the United States.
Thursday, October 8th at 7:00 p.m.
In The Faculty Lounge
There will be an opportunity for questions and answers
Sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee

Come See
U-2
IN CONCERT
Centerboard Travel Committee in Conjunction With Fullington Bus Co. Will Provide
TICKETS and TRANSPORTATION
To See U-2 on Oct. 13th
in Pittsburgh's 3 Rivers Stadium

Cost: $50.00
Pick-Up: 3:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall
Sign-Up: Information Desk

FULL PAYMENT NEEDED BY OCTOBER 8TH

Prospective Juniata College students and their parents had a chance to visit and find out a little bit more about Juniata during an Admissions Open House held last Saturday in the midst of Homecoming activities. After registering, students learned about campus academics and organizations at an academic department fair with representatives from the academic departments and student clubs. The prospective students took tours from 11:30 until 12:30 and then proceeded to Alumni Hall for a welcome from President Neff, followed by speeches given by current students on "What Makes Juniata Special". Following this, the students and their parents were treated to lunch in Baker Refectory.

IT'S FREE

THE WRITING CENTER

- To Assist In Re-writing Papers
- To Offer A Second Opinion
- To Give You The Help That You Ask For

(Note: We Are Not Proofreaders; We Help You To Help Yourself)

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00 - 5:00 (Wed. til 4:00)
Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

Students speak about Baker hours

"Are the cafeteria's hours inconvenient to you?"

Trish Kazmerski (freshman): "Yes, studying all night long and getting up at 6:30 for a 8:00 is bad enough. After I'm finally awake after my 8:00 class, I want something to eat and now I have to wait till lunch."

Bob DiAntonio (senior): "Yes, I think 9:15 would be a good time to stay open for breakfast. Students are now obligated to get up before 8:00 to eat. They would definitely get a lot more people eating breakfast."

Jeanette Peppell and Jane Duplack (seniors): "People who have 12:00 and 1:00 Classes only have 40 minutes to get in, eat, leave, and get to class. This is extremely inconvenient (except on weekends)."

British state?

Francis Drake claimed California for Britain in 1579.

Promotions Director Position Open

V-103 FM

Pick Up Applications At Station

THE ONE THAT V-103 ROCKS

Top Ten:

1. Paper In Fire by John Cougar Mellencamp
2. You are the Girl by The Cars
3. Force Ten by Rush
4. The One I Love by REM
5. Should've Known Better by Richard Marx
6. Animal by Def Leppard
7. Ghost On The Beach by The Insiders
8. Let's Work by Mick Jagger
9. Hell in a Bucket by Grateful Dead
10. Is This Love? by Whitesnake

Build Your Own Home Computer

Juniata College Assistant Dean for Learning Resources Dr. Mark Wilson, has come up with an unusual way to help those who want to own a personal computer, but don't want to pay the going price to have one. Dr. Wilson's answer: Build your own!

Dr. Wilson, in conjunction with Meckler Video, has put together a 30-minute video cassette, "Build Yourself a Generic Computer," which provides a clear demonstration and course for building a generic computer composed of standard and interchangeable parts based on the IBM/XT.

According to Dr. Wilson, a generic computer can be built by anyone who can handle a screwdriver for less than $700, about half the price of a comparable brand name model. Component parts are available off the shelf or can be purchased from mail order supply houses. The cassette describes step by step how to obtain the necessary parts and how to assemble them into a working computer.

"I know it may sound a little too easy," said Dr. Wilson, "but it really is quite simple. I would dare to say that anyone who can use a screwdriver can build a computer and be using it within a few hours time if they follow the instructions on the tape," he said. No electronic or soldering skills are needed.

"Build Yourself A Generic Computer" is available from Meckler Video for $125 on either VHS or Beta, and has a 30-minute running time.

Dr. Gasque to teach about Saint Paul

By Iralene Jackson

"The Life and Letters of St. Paul" and "Christianity and the Economic Order" are the two courses that will be taught during the Spring Semester by Dr. W. Ward Gasque, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor for the current year.

The purpose of the first is to introduce the student to the life and work of the man whose ideas had the greatest impact upon the early Christian church and who has been perhaps the most influential among early theologians in the impact made on Western culture.

The second course will look at the biblical teaching on wealth and poverty, property, social responsibility, justice, differing Christian attitudes toward economic issues down through the ages, Calvinism and the rise of capitalism, the Marxist critique of capitalism, the welfare state, third world poverty, and the like.

The course on St. Paul will be taught on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m. "Christianity and the Economic Order" will be taught at the same hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

Welcome Back Juniata College!!

IGA Village Market Huntingdon

—We are open till "midnight" to satisfy your midnight munchies.

—Don't pay those HIGH convenience store prices. We have rock bottom party snack prices.

—Our ice costs 79¢ every day of the week.

—We have a super line of health and beauty aids which will also be disc. with your ID

5% Disc. ALL YEAR On all of your groceries. Just show your ID.

—Don't forget our great line of party drink mixes.

Store Coupon

Get a 2 Liter Pepsi FREE With A $5.00 Purchase And This Coupon

FREE IGA

You will also receive a 5% Discount with your ID.
643-4673
Huntingdon IGA - Village Market - 9th & Moore Streets Amt.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS by Ann

MANICURES. PEDICURES. LITELESS GELS. SCULPTURES. TIPS. TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY. AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

JC Wins Shootout; Spikers Red Hot

After coming up short by one match in two consecutive tournaments the Lady Spikers finally got over the hump by winning their own tournament, The Juniata Shootout, this past homecoming weekend. In going 5-0 during the tournament, JC coach Larry Bock closed within five matches of winning his 350 career (coaching) victory. The mark could easily be matched this weekend when Juniata host the Coca-Cola Classic, an 18 team tournament, featuring 368 athletes, with ten of the teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

In the openng round of he shootout, Juniata played Gordon College, a team easily defeated a week ago in two consecutive matches. Things looked like they would continue to roll the Indians way against Gordon as JC won the first two games 15-7 and 15-6. However, after losing seven straight games to Juniata, Gordon made its run, winning games three and four 16-14. The Indians managed to pull out game five 15-7 and moved into the next match against Slippery Rock with one victory. In the Gordon match Cathy Miller had 15 kills, while teammate Jackie Rebert had 24.

Juniata easily cruised past Slippery Rock in three games, 15-3, 15-3, and 15-13. This concluded Friday nights action; the Indians were now 2-0 and were matched to play West Chester on Saturday. JCR's road to the final turned out easier than they thought. The Indians pounded West Chester 15-5, 15-8, and 15-4 to move into the semi-finals against Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Lady Indians moved into the finals beating C-M 15-5, 15-1, 15-2. Up to this point, JC won ten straight games and finished with 13 straight wins by knocking off Gannon 15-13, 15-9, and 15-5 to win the Juniata Shootout.

Cathy Miller had 18 kills against Gannon, while Rebert added ten and Laurie Snow had seven. Miller and Snow also had three service aces against Gannon. Miller and Rebert combined for 131 kills during the tournament.

Earlier in the week the Lady Spikers cruised by Albright in three straight games raising their record to 16-2. Remember to support the women's volleyball team this weekend at the Coca-Cola Classic. Check times to see when the Indians play.

Editor's Note

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of successful for all teams fall through spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hinder the chances of letting the college and its community know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you can not write. The Juniatian needs your help. If interested contact Sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andrea Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (i.e. Ski) should keep this in mind for future references.

$450,000

(Con't from page 1)

determine the crystal structure of a compound. Geology students are introduced to the diffractometer usually during their sophomore year of study. The updated equipment is "a delight to use," according to Dr. Laurence Mutti, Associate Professor of Geology. "It is a distinct upgrade replacement. Our previous equipment was obsolete, very old and unreliable," Dr. Mutti said.

The grant's funds were also used to purchase a high performance liquid chromatograph for the Chemistry Department; a new electron microscope and other laboratory microscopes for the Biology Department; and laboratory equipment for the Physics Department.

The Whitaker Foundation of Camp Hill was established in 1975 by U.A. Whitaker, an engineering and manufacturing executive, and founder of AMP Incorporated.

Juniata's Steve Grater tries to control the ball and move past a York College defender. The Indians lost two games this past weekend.

Soccer Team Stalling; Lose Two Tough Games

Juniata's soccer team fared poorly during Homecoming week. The Indians lost two games, dropping their overall record to 1-5-1, and also lost to the alumni on Sunday moring.

Coming off a well-played game against Elizabethtown over the weekend, JC returned home on Wednesday to face Messiah. Things didn't work out well, as Messiah scored five goals in the first half, eventually winning 6-0.

Coach Klaus Jaeger prepared his team to play a defensive game, but the defense did not play well until the second half. Messiah R's superior skill and quickness forced the Indians to make mistakes, and four of the five goals scored in the first half resulted from defensive errors.

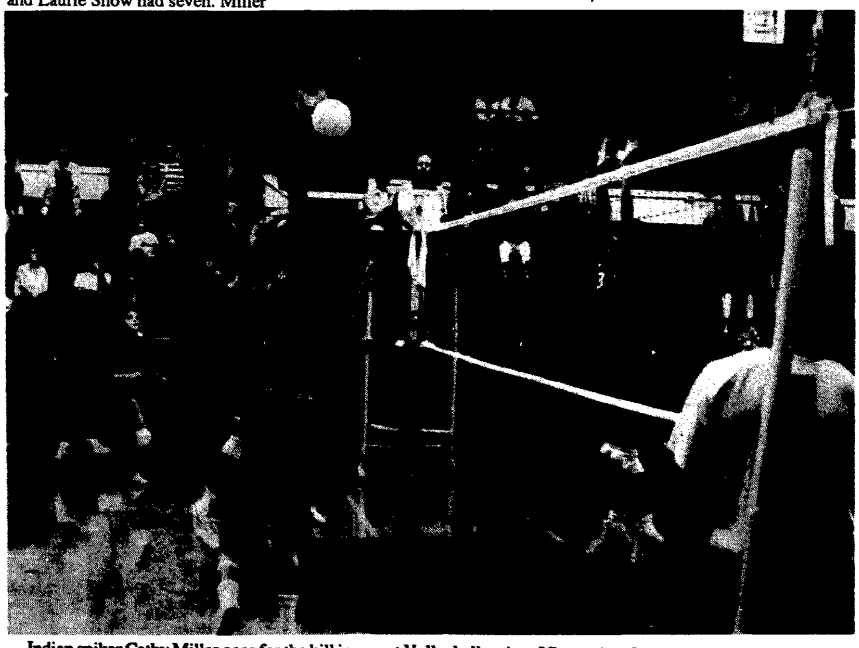
Despite the score, Jaeger cited keepers Tim Phelps and John Bobko for their fine play. Drew Spector and Mike Kauffman also played well for the Indians.

Saturday saw the Indians at home against York, and once again, they came up empty. Juniata controlled the game, but couldn't capitalize on any of their numerous scoring opportunities. York scored in the first half, and the game ended in a 1-0 defeat for the Indians.

John Bobko was in the net during the first half, while Walt Cupit and Tim Phelps split the duties in the second. Cupit made some excellent saves for JC.

On Sunday, the Indians played a team of alumni and suffered a 1-0 defeat. The game was marred by the poor officiating of alumni coach Bob Riley, as he obviously favored one side over the other.

The Indians faced Dickinson on Wednesday, and will travel to meet Kings on Friday.



Indian spiker Cathy Miller goes for the kill in recent Volleyball action. JC won the "Shootout" and are looking for a repeat performance in the Coca-Cola Classic.

Ladies' Hockey Holding Own; Split Last Two Games

By Deb Dougherty

The field hockey team travelled to Messiah College September 23. The Tribe played a tough game, but lost the decision 4-0.

Messiah quickly scored three goals before Juniata could get into the game. After the third goal was scored, the Lady Hackers held Messiah until about five minutes left in the game, when the fourth goal went through.

This past Saturday, Juniata went up against the tough team of Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was fast and aggressive, but Juniata held their ground.

The first half of the match was even, ending in a score of 0-0. At the beginning of the second half, Juniata dominated the ball. Jody Holman knocked in the only goal for the Lady Hackers.

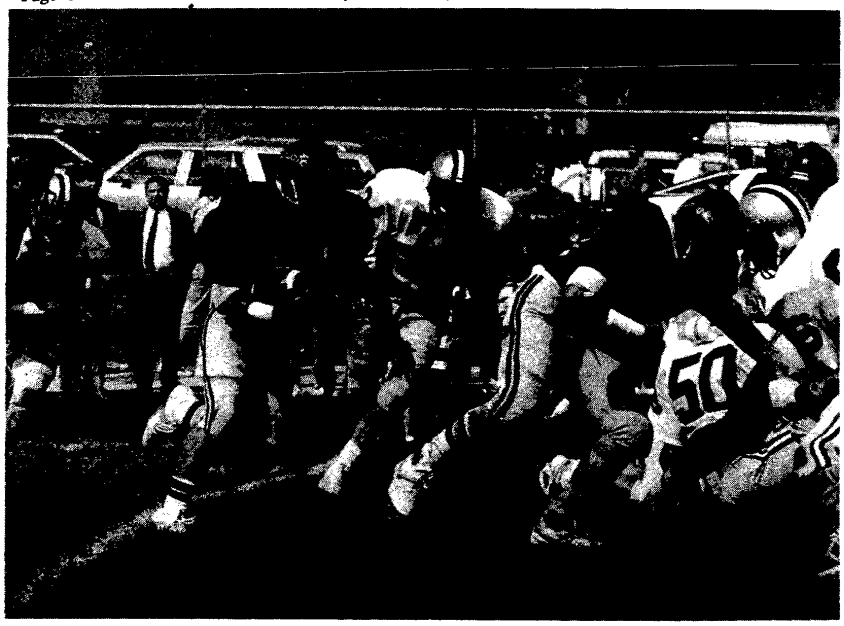
Johns Hopkins did not give up and came back five minutes later to put one on the board for themselves. The score remained tied for the remainder of regulation play.

Neither team managed to score in two ten-minute periods of overtime, so the Lady Indians added another tie to their record.

Coach Kathi Quinn felt that the team played an excellent game. Everyone supported each other. Jill Schadler played tough at the sweeped position, which helped bring the team to a 1-1 decision.

21-gun salute

A 21-gun salute, with 4 ruffles and flourishes, is rendered to a president of the United States, an ex-president or a president-elect. A 21-gun salute is also rendered to the sovereign or chief of state of a foreign country, or to a member of a reigning royal family.



Sophomore tailback, Dan Crossey carried for 175 yards this past weekend to lead the Indians past Lebanon Valley 31-10.

Indians Keep On Cruising; Crush Lebanon Valley 31-0

Widener Next Contest

By Mike Antenucci

The Indians wrapped up a two game home stand with an impressive 31-10 Homecoming victory over Lebanon Valley this past weekend on College Hill. Juniata put the game out of reach early taking a 13-0 first quarter lead. Despite LVC's lone touchdown in the second quarter the Indians still marched into the locker room with a 24-7 lead at halftime.

Juniata's first score of the game came with 3:24 remaining in period one. The sixth play, 60 yard drive was capped off when Indian signal caller Chris Davis found tight end Jim Metz in the endzone for the score. Keith Watson connected on the pat, and JC lead 7-0. The big play of the drive was a 40 yard run by sophomore tailback, Dan Crossey. Junior wideout Don Betar encouraged the plays success by throwing a beautiful block which allowed Crossey to get outside.

Lebanon Valley's next drive was stopped 3 plays later when sophomore, defensive back, Bob Herzog intercepted a pass and returned it to the LVC's 33 yard line. After Davis hit Metz for a 23 yard gain, Dan Crossey gained 5 yards to spot the ball at the one. This set up Davis' second touchdown pass of the day, finding junior, Mike Cottle open on the timing pattern in the corner of the endzone. The extra point conversion failed, and the Indians led 13-0 with 38 seconds remaining to play in the first quarter.

The Dutchmen, however, bounced right back marching down the field on 8 plays for 69 yards and seven points. Andy Hower threw to Brian Wassell twice during the drive. The first pass he completed was a 23 yard gain which brought the Dutchmen into JC territory. The next time they connected was for a 29 yard touchdown in the right corner of the endzone. After the pat was converted the Indians lead was narrowed to 13-7 with 13:29 left to play in the half.

On the ensuing drive Juniata managed to eat up six and a half minutes of the clock on 13 plays. After marching 84 yards down field, the Indians drive was stalled; so JC had to settle for a 23 yard fieldgoal by Keith Watson. During the drive, Crossey carried the ball five times for 51 yards, while Metz hauled in a 17 yard reception.

LVC's next series was short lived and was stopped on the second play by John Sparh, who intercepted a Dutchmen pass on his own 37 yard-line. Once again the "O" line opened up holes for the workhorse Crossey. Crossey carried the ball five times out of the 10 play 63 yard scoring drive, gaining 55 yards on the series. The drive was capped off when Davis hit Metz in the endzone for the second time in the game. The Indians gained back the point they lost on the earlier missed pat by faking the extra point try. Holder, Don Betar, completed a pass to Metz, and the Indians led 24-7 at half.

LVC"'s only other score was a 23 yard field goal which came late in the third quarter. Tony Porrino started the series by intercepting a Davis pass, and he then capped off the 11 play 40 yard drive with his 23 yard boot.

The only other Juniata score came with only 55 seconds remaining in the game, when freshman Dennis Derenzo scampered 15 yards into the LVC endzone. Watson added the pat, and time soon ran out with the Indians improving their record to 3-0 (2-0).

Nuch's Notes: On 28 carried Danny Crossey rushed for 175 yards, while freshman Dennis Derenzo rushed for 68 yards on 13 tries. Cubby Davis completed 20 of his 32 passes for 201 yards and 3 TD's. He threw two interceptions and was sacked five times.

Davis' favorite receiver this day was tight end Jim Metz who hauled in 6 passes for 86 yarsd and two touchdowns. Mike Cottle had 5 receptions for 71 yards, while Don Betar grabbed 3 gaining 21 yards.

John Sparh punted 8 times for 290 yards, an average of 36.3 yards per punt. Keith Watson had 2 extra points and a field goal contributing 5 of the Indians 31 points.

The offense on the whole compiled 18 first downs, had 219 total yards rushing and a total of 420 yards on 82 plays for a 5.12 yard per play average. The Indians controlled the ball 35:44 to LVC's 24:16 JC was also penalized 9 times for 75 yards.

Defensively the Indians held LVC to 12 first downs and only 103 yards on the ground. LVC compiled 246 yards total offense on 64 plays for a 3.53 average. LVC was forced to punt 7 times and also had 6 turnovers.

Linebacker Frank Gay led the charge with 14 tackles and two pass breakups. Dave Ritter had 4 tackles with 1 sack. Greg St. Clair had 8 tackles with 1 sack. Chuck Rihn (now we're even) had 6 tackles along with safety Mark Dorner. Tom Kirsh had 7 tackles, 3 of them unassisted.

Tom Yerger had the other Indian interception while four Indians bounced on lose balls. Recovering fumbles for JC were Ray Witmer, St. Clair, Steve Campbell and Peter Grubb.

The Indians are now 2-0 in the MAC, but they are moving into the heart of the conference with games against legitimate title contenders. The three game stretch starts this week at Widener.

GSLs

(Con't from page 3)

family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money--like home values and investments--in determining if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from $2,500 to $4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

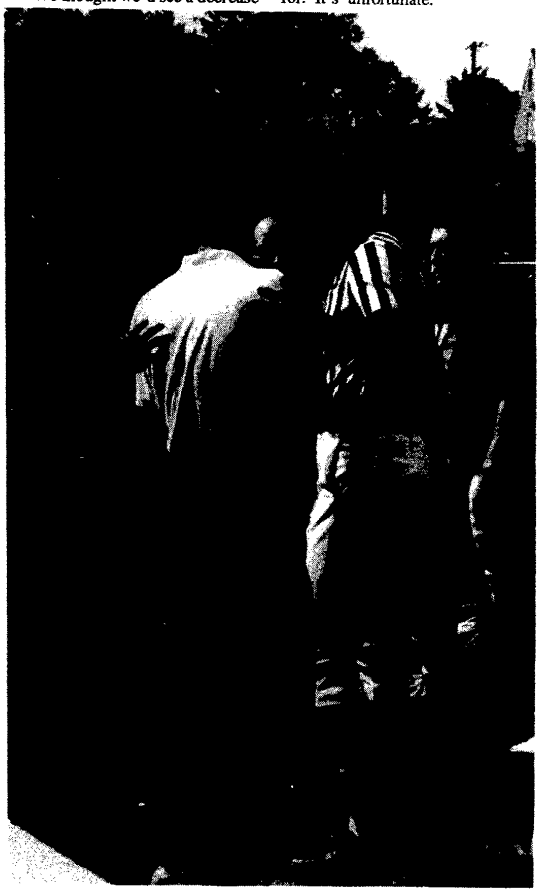
Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."



Juniata head coach Rob Ash discusses matters with an official in last weeks action. Ash has his troops ready to travel into Widener this weekend in hopes of a repeat performance of last year.

This Week

Thursday, October 8
Constitution Lecture Series, Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm
Friday, October 9
Coffeehouse--Totem Inn
Volleyball--Slippery Rock Tourney, away 4 pm
Saturday, October 10
Artist Series--"The Tempest", Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Volleyball--Slippery Rock Tourney, away
Football--Moravian, home 1:30 pm
Soccer--St. Francis, home 1 pm
Men's and Women's Cross Country--Dickinson, away
Field Hockey--Wilkes, away 1 pm
Tuesday, October 13
Field Hockey--Susquehanna, home 3pm
Volleyball--Messiah, away 6:30 pm
Tuesday, October 13
Field Hockey--Susquehanna, home 3pm
Volleyball--Messiah, away 6:30
Wednesday, October 14
ALC Cinema--"Jules and Jim" (French), Oller Hall 8:15 pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 5 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | October 8, 1987

Juniata hosts the National Shakespeare Company and it's powerful presentation of "The Tempest" on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The performance presents the extremes of human emotion and exposes the darker side of humanity.

Parents' Weekend agenda boasts Shakespeare production in Oller

One of Shakespeare's most beautiful and powerful dramas, "The Tempest," will be presented at Juniata College the evening of October 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

The play, to be performed by The National Shakespeare Company, depicts the utmost extremes of human action and emotion: violence and peace, tyranny and freedom. Shakespeare reveals a world of goodness and light, a world of peace and love.

But the playwright also exposes the darker side of humanity, the unnatural world where brother rises up against brother, servant against master. It is the contrast between these opposing principles that gives "The Tempest" its most touching and universal qualities.

Performing this classic will be The National Shakespeare Company, celebrating its 25th anniversary on tour this season. The company, which yearly travels 35,000 miles on and off the beaten track, giving 120 performances for over 100,000 people, prides itself on reaching those whose access to theatre, let alone Shakespeare, is limited by geography or economic means. "We do affordable, 'essential' Shakespeare," says Elaine Sulka, the company's cofounder and artistic director. "Our purpose is to wet the appetite for more, to dispell the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for the elite, to bring alive the music in those beautiful words so often lost when read silently."

By "essential," Ms. Sulka means that emphasis is placed upon the text: the words, the action, the meaning. The physical production is limited to what can be carried on one tour bus and set up by the actors themselves within three hours. Sets are therefore simple.

Visually, emphasis is placed on costumes but, here again, fabrics must be chosen with an appreciation for the fact that dry cleaning may not be possible for a two-month period and that costumes will be carried packed tightly in bags in the back of the bus.

The most precious cargo the bus carries then is the actors who have traditionally numbered 12. This means there are rarely ladies-in-waiting, courtiers, or the soldiers-at-arms often used by resident companies for stage dressing. It also means actors double in roles. As an

(Con't on Page 7)

Notice

Students are reminded that Fall Recess begins with the closing of the residence halls at noon on Saturday, October 17, 1987. Students are expected to depart from campus prior to the closing of the residence halls and should not plan to return prior to Tuesday, October 20, unless special permission has been granted by the Assistant to the Dean of Students. Request for permission must be submitted to Mr. Deike, 213 Founders Hall, no later than Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

The dining hall will close with breakfast on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 7:15 a.m. and concluding at 9:30 a.m. and will reopen with dinner on Tuesday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m.

JC may be forced to reassess alcohol policy

Last month, students at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. staged sit-ins and demonstrations, protesting the institution of a more restrictive alcohol policy. According to an article in the September 11 issue of the Harrisburg Patriot, the old policy permitted parties at which alcohol was served, but "placed the responsibility for abiding with state drinking laws on the individuals in attendance." This is very similar to Juniata's current policy. Lycoming's interim policy, effective until a student-administration committee can develop a new one, requires host organizations and individuals to sign a release stating they will not serve alcohol to minors or to people who appear to be intoxicated. Depending on the outcome of a suit currently under appeal, Juniata may also be forced to change its alcohol policy.

In 1976, the college began to allow chartered clubs to furnish alcohol at lounge parties and the policy caught on two or three years later. According to Dr. Arno'd Tilden, Vice-President for Educational Planning and Student Services, 75% of the students who come to Juniata have already made the decision to use alcohol, a statistic consistent with the national average. The administration felt, and still feels, that drinking, if it is going to occur, is better done in a social environment that secretly and alone. This policy continued until the end of the 1984-85 academic year.

Juniata's policy changed in the fall of 1985, prompted by a court decision which instituted social host liability. Prior to this time, only commercial providers of alcohol were liable, and responsibility fell primarily on those who sold the alcohol. Since clubs did not actually sell alcohol, neither they nor the college were liable.

Then, in 1984, the case of Congini vs. Portersville Valve established social host liability. At this time, a social host was defined simply as anyone who handed a guest a beverage. Congini, an employee of Portersville Valve, left a company picnic at which he had been served alcohol and was injured

(Con't on Page 7)

Abraham to speak tonite

Dr. Henry J. Abraham, James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Government at the University of Virginia, will present an address at Juniata College the evening October 8, entitled "Presidents and the Supreme Court: Reflections on the Selection and Appointment Process."

A distinguished scholar of constitutional law and the role of the judiciary, who won the coveted Thomas jefferson Award in 1983, Dr. Abraham will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The public is cordially invited to hear this presentation on a topic much in the news and of much concern at the present time. There is no admission charge to hear this United States Constitution Bicentennial address.

A Summa Cum Laude honors graduate of Kenyon College, Dr. Abraham received his Ph.D degree

(Con't on page 5)

In This Issue

"The Tempest" preview ..... pg 1
Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Hot Wax ..... pg 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 3
From the Pen of ..... pg 3
Mountain Day Memories ..... pg 4
Students Speak ..... pg 6
Sports Wrap-Ups ..... pgs 7 and 8

Editorial

This week, I'd like to take a break from my usually serious editorial topics (at the request of a rather cheery student) and focus on something a little more pleasant. Juniata College observes many annual traditions and this weekend has to be one of my personal favorites (although Mountain Day ranks up there). Parents' Weekend is not noted for wild lounge parties, hotel parties or tower parties; it's a different type of "fun".

Those students who are not looking forward to Saturday and Sunday may not understand the concept of Parents' Weekend. This is a special time, only once a year, to honor our parents. Here we are, in this far away world nine months of the year, and we can share it with them for a weekend. While we are here, it's so easy to get caught up in our activities--going to classes, studying, spending time with friends and participating in extracurricular organizations--but it's important to remember where we came from and how we got here.

For the first eighteen years, our parents have supported us and guided our development only to watch us disappear into the Huntingdon horizon. For this reason, I'd like to dedicate this editorial to my parents to express my gratitude and appreciation for all that they have selflessly done. With the passing years have come an understanding of the special qualities of my parents.

Juniata College has in fact made a valuable impact upon my life, an experience that would have been impossible without the hard work of my parents. For more than three years at JC, I have been supported and encouraged to reach my potential and I could never ask for anything more. When things seemed to be closing in around me, there were always words of wisdom or a caring listener. Without the understanding of my family, Juniata would not be such a special place.

This weekend can be a time for reflection and appreciation, a time to celebrate your parents and their many achievements. Take this opportunity to express your thoughts because so many important feelings remain unsaid--it's not enough to assume that they know. Enjoy your time together because it becomes shorter as we grow older.

I love you mom and dad.

JEM

The Juniatian

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STAFF:
Reporters: Buffy Heisey, Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Kara Laughlin, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renu Saini,. Artist: Kim Asplund.
Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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Parents' Weekend Is Upon Us

By Suzanne Lydic

Before we know it, cameras will be clicking and kisses will be smothering the Juniata campus. What is happening? Is it homecoming? No--more like "home coming here". Parents' Weekend will soon be upon us--along with those family photographers and lovey-dovey mothers!

From October 9-11, Juniata proudly host the creators of all our students. Parents will flood the campus from all across the country in honor of this event.

Liz Snavely, the Parents' Weekend Committee Chairperson, has lined up some very exciting activities for the weekend.

The fun will commence at 8:15 in the Ballroom in Ellis for a coffeehouse with our own local vocalist, Andy and Terry Murray. The cost for this exciting extravaganza is only $1 for students with ID. Refreshments will be served.

The celebration will resume on Saturday morning at 9:00 for games and prizes. The competitive fun will include all sorts of crazy stunts and relay games that you do not want to miss! So bring your parents out and join the great time...and maybe even compete with a professor!

Awards for games will be given too. Any winner will receive will receive a ruby red long-sleeved t-shirt outlined in gold with the weekend theme.

Afternoon activities will include a tail-gate picnic on South lawn followed by a football games at 1:30 against Moravian. Interested persons may purchase raffle tickets at the information desk before the game to claim the prize winnings drawn at half-time.

Saturday's suppers promises to

(Con't on page 4)

Anne Oller makes contribution to J.C.

Continuing a family tradition that has provided more than 75 years of dedicated service and support to Juniata College, Mrs. Anne Oller has committed to Juniata a gift of $100,000 which will be used for resurfacing the running surface of the Jefford F. Oller track, named in honor of her husband.

"We are overwhelmed by the generosity of this gracious and charming lady," said Klare Sunderland '56, who with Chuck Knox '54, is chairing the campaign for the improvement of athletic facilities at Juniata. "Mrs. Oller has made a clear statement of her devotion to Juniata and her dedication to continue the support which the Oller family has given the College for so many years," he said.

Mrs. Oller's gift will be used to provide an all-weather running surface for the College's six lane track, and it was offered as an incentive to other Juniata friends and alumni to increase or initiate gifts to the College to meet the challenge of the 1987-88 Annual Support Fund (ASF) Campaign. A goal of $500,000 has been set for the campaign, $200,000 more than the amount raised in 1986-87. Mrs. Oller challenges Juniata supporters to double her gift amount by contributing the additional $200,000 needed for the ASF to meet its increased objective.

A native of Latrobe Mrs. Oller has proved her commitment to Juniata College by her service and her gifts. Her husband, the late Jeffrey F. Oller, was a track standout at Juniata and held the college record for the 220 yard dash for many years. He served as a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees from 1966 to 1974, and together with his brother Jack E. (1975-86), his father Joseph J. (1898-1936), and his grandfather Jacob F. (1878-96), he gave 75 years of leadership to that Board.

"Mrs. Oller has helped to make possible the beginning of a much needed program of athletic facilities enhancement," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's President. "This elegant lady has brought continued honor to the Oller family name through her appreciation and involvement with the arts and continues to bring honor to the memory of her husband with her wonderful gift today. All Juniata alumni and friends are indebted to her, and I know we will do everything possible to meet the challenge she has extended," he said.

Mrs. Oller was recognized in 1977 for her gift to Juniata of a Picasso print collection. In 1983 she was again recognized for her gift of the current running track.

The words of the dedication plaque in Oller Hall, named in honor of the Oller family, conclude by saying, "... in recognition of their (the Oller family) long and continued devotion to the development of Juniata College." That tradition of devotion continues today.

Hot Wax

By Trish Kazmerski

This week's spotlight focuses on the Cars new album entitled "Door to Door". This album's a lot different in style than their earlier stuff. It is a lot tamer. They still manage, however, to cut through their processed, commercialized sound and give their rock fans some great tunes.

Their first release, "You Are the Girl" is a sweet, catchy blast of the old Cars. The title song, "Door to Door" is a wall-banging, high volume tune that can rival some contemporary heavy metal band.

This week we also have the weirdest song of the week entitled "Fine Lemon". Again, it is too weird for my taste.

The main theme of the album is a lovesick guy in love with an unresponsive girl. Boring stuff, but the album is great. Again the Cars come back to show that they can still rock, and like good wine they are improving with age.

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

I would venture to say that Friday, October 2nd was just another weekend kickoff for most Juniata students. I would be surprised if more than a dozen people were aware that it was the anniversary of the birth of one of the world's greatest men of peace, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

I feel that Ghandi (called "Mahatma," great soul), who was influenced by Americans and who influenced many Americans himself, is deserving of our recognition. That is why I support the effort of Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) to get legislation passed that would set aside October 2nd, 1988 as a special commemorative day to honor him.

What was so special about Mahatma Gandhi? I will let Senator Moynihan and Congressman Solarz explain: "Where those of lesser courage cynically rationalized the use of violence to fight oppression, Gandhi believed that the true democrat defends liberty by purely nonviolent means. His weapons were truth, integrity and compassion--values which he used as a moral force of persuausion. It was this force that eventually won freedom for his people in India."

"Gandhi drew inspiration from great American thinkers like Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau in formulating his philosophy of civil dosobedience. When he proclaimed that all human beings are equal and that life is sacred and treated those beliefs as an inviolable trust, he echoed Abraham Lincoln. And it was the power of Gandhi's nonviolent struggle in India that inspired the civil rights movement in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

I believe that Mahatma Gandhi was the spiritual giant of this century. I sincerely hope that Senator Moynihan and Congressman Solarz are successful in their effort to set aside October 2nd 1988 as a special commemorative day. I urge all readers who share my feelings on this issue to contact: Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and.or Congressman Stephen Solarz, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

I would also like to express the hope that Juniata College, which is so proud of its Peace and Conflict Studies program, will consider some sort of commemoration of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"I think I can, I think I can ", so goes the line in the childrens' story "The Little Engine That Could". STOP!!! Before you completely dismiss this as outrageous or totally inappropriate for college-age students, just think about the message that is being presented. Eventually, as we all know, the little engine makes it to the top of the mountain due primarily to his/her optimistic orientation.

Granted, the story may be a bit simplistic in what seems to be a very complicated world, but the power of positive thinking, as suggested by among others, Norman Vincent Peale and psychologist Albert Ellis, can prove very helpful to all of us when it comes to taking care of business. We can learn to take on a more positive, "can-do" attitude with reference to academic, social, and personal situations.

Psychologists have been telling us for years that what we say to ourselves, our cognitions, if you will, have a great deal to do with what actually happens to us. In other words, our covert behaviors, in many cases, lead to overt behaviors. Waking up on Monday morning and saying to yourself that it is going to be a lousy day may just be enough to have it turn out that way. Similarly, we can convince ourselves that we are going to perform poorly on an exam if we tell ourselves so and thus fulfilling our own prophecy.

Our research in stress inoculation at Penn State supports the idea that turning around the negative "internal dialogue" to more positive self-statements goes a long way in helping college students manage stressful situations.

Psychologists Charles Carver of the University of Miami and Michael Scheier of Carnegie-Mellon University report that one's ability to cope with stress.

In a related study, psychologists found that optimistic college students, during that critical four-week period at the end of the semester, reported a greater sense of control over stress, were less fatigued, and were generally more healthy than their more pessimistic classmates.

In our next article I will discuss some specific stategies that will help us to be more optimistic and less pessimistic. We will look at ways to change our attitude from describing the glass as half-empty to half-full. Until then be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Student Government holds last September meeting

By Nicole Hudah

The members of Student Government gathered for a meeting in the faculty lounge September 29, 1987. President Amy Coursen got the ball rolling with a brief request: "If you're going to be absent from a meeting, please inform our secretary" Hear that members? And so, the meeting began.

Jen Warner spoke of the Leadership Conference which was a success. Most of the clubs and organizations on campus sent representatives to the conference, but those that did not had their budgets cut. Those in control of Budgets and Management informed members that the "Walk for Arms Reduction" will still be held Sunday, October 11th at 1:30 p.m. (for more info call 643-4774).

Those concerned with Residential Life reminded members of current and future events such as: the annual room decorating contest (all forms must be in by Oct. 16th), "powder puff" football, and the beloved jello-wrestling matches will be back.

As of now, the students concerns on JC's campus include: providing more light between the gym and East Towers and from the gym to North. A letter proposing this issue will be sent to Randy Deike. Also, if you are planning to travel abroad, do not feel that you won't graduate on time. Some feel that registrars should be more lenient in this area and that they should also be more helpful when it comes to providing internships for students.

People involved with the Student Leadership Development came up with a rather unique idea. They proposed that students from various colleges be invited to Juniata to discuss similar problems and/or ideas which are present at their institutions. Thus, they would try to formulate solutions to the problems and provide insight for new ideas. JC students feel that this opportunity would allow them to develop new and better ways of improving the camous as a whole. Last, there will be a Leadership mixer for faculty, the administration and students. They will discuss plans for the new

Planning Committee. This will be a casual but structured affair. Any suggestions are welcomed.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Debra Ollinger

It's 10:30 p.m., I have a test in 14 hours. I'm not really studying because my roommates are having a horror film festival. I don't have a problem with the sight of blood--I see it, I pass out, no problem. What am I to do? I invoke the Senior Perogative.

Three rings, Hello? Marylou? Colonial? Now!

The Senior Perogative, for those unfamiliar with the term (since I just made it up), is that special ability, power, call it a gift, enjoyed by all those fulfilling their final (somewhere near the fourth) year of undergraduate study at an accredited academic institution.

Senior Perogative is an abstraction rooted in that little shred of character bred and strengthened by three years of work and effort, of knocks and jolts, of tears and frustrations which allow a senior, at least in his or her mind, to do things never considered as an underclassman.

Senior Perogative allows you to go to class in the same clothes you fell asleep in last night. It gives you special privileges, like walking into the cafeteria, Milly knows you by name and maybe even memorized your number. And when there, you can load your tray with entree after entree, a little cheese with those fries--some nachos--maybe a little ice cream afterwards. Then you can sit down and and eat everything at a table all by yourself. You don't even have to be in the alcove.

Or when there's a party somewhere, anywhere, a senior can invoke the Perogative. He or she can come alone, empty handed and broke and still cop a brew from someone he or she calls "Bud". Then you look around, and you know, at the very least, three-fourths of the people in the room--the other fourth you don't want to know.

The Senior Women's Perogative usually opts not to attend lounge parties-- the breeding ground of lust and corruption on the weekends, we can't understand the open party format, besides the men are too young.

On a slow weeknight, this special gift allows seniors to go to Dave's, or the Colonial or even, (God forbid) Ajay's. They do this in the manner shown above: on the spur of the moment, no plans, no organization, no mad search through the halls for ID. Because, remember, seniors are 21--not that that matters in the country of Huntingdon where there is no drinking age.

In years past, the opportunity to write Muddy Run was a Senior Perogative. For three years I longed for the time that I too could join the ranks of its distinguished authors, but I was always told, "You have to be a senior." So this year I return with the grand hope of writing the illustrious column only to find a freshman with the first byline.

A point should be made here to all underclassmen who continued to read this "senior pat on the back" thus far: just a reminder that you too will have this attitude bestowed

(Con't on page 4)

Letter To The Editor

Question: How many students attending Juniata College can claim to have seen a handicapped student using a wheelchair?

The answer to this question is probably none. Juniata College, which has so much to offer, severely lacks facilities for the handicapped. The main problem lies in that those confined to wheelchairs simply cannot get into the buildings on their own.

First, let us examine the residence halls. There are steps by every entrance to Tussey-Terrace, North Hall, and Sherwood. There are steps by every entrance to East Houses (and the access bridges) South Hall, Cloister (you cannot even get in the ranch without a step) and Lesher Hall (try getting out of the infirmary in a wheelchair).

Next, let us look at those buildings on campus with no access ramps for the handicapped. J. Omar Good Hall, where an overwhelming majority of the social science classes are held, has steps by all entrances. And, even if a student could get inside, he or she would be stuck on the second floor. Founders Hall also cannot be entered by a person relying on a wheelchair for transportation. I guess registration and financial are not important to the handicapped. Ellis Hall, which houses the post office, the bookstore, many clubs, and most importantly the cafeteria, also has no handicapped entrance. The only plausible entrance, located by the radio station, is at the bottom of a hill that I wouldn't dare try to negotiate in a wheelchair. Other important buildings with no access include Beeghley Library, Swigart Hall, Oller Auditorium and Shoemaker Gallery.

Fairness dictates that we next examine those buildings with handicapped access. The Humanities building has access to both the first and second floor, although to go from one to the other in a wheelchair one would have to go outside and around the building. The Brumbaugh Science Center permits handicapped access to the first floor, although most classes are taught upstairs. Ironically, the Admissions Office has complete handicapped facilities. A prospective student can be easily impressed by that first look at Juniata. But, if that same student were to examine the rest of the campus for easy access for the handicapped, he or she would be quickly discouraged.

This is a problem which fortunately does not affect a vast majority of students on the campus, yet the situation does need to be rectified. The solution, although it may be costly, is simple. The college has to install ramps for the handicapped in every building. This should be done before we build a new football stadium. the administration should provide funding for access ramps the next time they sit down to plan a budget. Until such ramps are installed, Juniata College cannot claim to provide equally for all students.

Alex Jones

1987 Mountain Day Memories

The traditional Cloister vs. Sherwood football game was a close, rough contest with Cloister coming out on top!

South and Lesher women scramble for the ball!

Nancy Simpson, Fran Arcay and Amy Normington enjoy the Mountain Day activities and the SUNSHINE! Photo by Steve Costalas.

The faculty huddle planning their next move in the Faculty vs. Senior game. All the planning didn't pay off and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Along

(Con't from page 3)

upon you. You'll feel cockiness, that we seniors make full use of now--as others have before us and that you'll deserve then.

It is in such situations, we should all remember, that the Senior Perogative grants you one more inalienable right--reminiscing. As I sit back in my off-campus house, reading a little SVS; I begin to think back about Raft Regatta and its last legacies--about lounge parties with five or six halves--about the joys of transporting, room parties, old friends , rugby games on campus and older men.

But all reminiscing aside, that speck of character, what I have dubbed the "Senior Perogative" should be inherent in us now. Because that initiative that allows senior women to go to the men's room at the Colonial or anyone to eat by themself, or take casualness to new heights--is the same individualism that will hopefully grow even stronger this year and help each of us catch our own cap May 8th.

Parents'

(Con't from page 2)

be especially creative and exciting. Let's see just how Baker food compares with Mom's homecooking.

The day will wind down with "The Tempest" at 8:15 in Ollier Hall. Tickets to this National Shakesperean event are $8 at the door.

And finally a touch of romance will fill the air as the evening concludes with an extraordinary dance.

Sunday will be celebrated with a special all-campus worship service. Persons of all faiths are invited to attend.

A special note to all students who are "orphaned" for the weekend: Come have a grand time...or even adopt-a-parent if you would like.

When Liz Snavely was asked about her greatest expectation for the weekend she replied, "I hope to meet lots of people having a grand time while enjoying non-rainy weather." She bubbled on, "I'm excited. It's going to be fun trying all these new things!"

Anyone interested in working in the WKVR (Power 92) Promotions Department should see Joe Newhart, Shawn Peck, or Matt Varner.

"The Juniatian" staff would like to extend its gratitude to John and Linda Schairer for their donation to the newspaper. We are appreciative of such gifts because they contribute to the improvements of the paper.

WKVR-FM, V103 will be moving to 91.9 on your FM dial. See this week's V103 article for details.

Coming Soon The New POWER 92 FM

IT'S FREE

THE WRITING CENTER

- To Assist In Re-writing Papers
- To Offer A Second Opinion
- To Give You The Help That You Ask For

(Note: We Are Not Proofreaders; We Help You To Help Yourself)

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00 - 5:00 (Wed. til 4:00)
Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

POWER 92

By Joe Newhart

After nearly two years of waiting and hoping, Juniata College can finally rest assure that they will have a college radio station over the airwaves.

WKVR-FM, the campus' largest student organization, was notified that they would have to vacate their current frequency of 103.5 way back in April, 1986. This message came from the FCC and resulted because WRLR, 106 FM, wanted to move their transmitter. Over the past two years the staff of V-103, the administration, college lawyers, and an engineering team have tried to work out a solution. This week the first positive news was received.

WKVR was granted a Standard Temporary Application for 91.9 on the FM dial. This move is tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 12, because WRLR will be moving to 103.5 FM soon. The biggest concern was that we would not have a frequency from which to broadcast, but 91,9 looks like our new home.

The move to 91.9 is temporary until the application for 92.3 at 100 watts is approved. This move will make WKVR a Class A station, and we will not ever have to worry about being kicked around the dial again. Looking ahead our main goal is to move to 106.3 at a possible 3000 watts-this move could take years in legal squabbling.

The campus could look for information about the change around campus bulletin boards, the Juniatian, and, of course, V103-FM. So stay tuned for the latest info.

For promotional purposes WKVR will now be Power 92. A future change to stereo broadcasting is getting nearer as our Business Department raises the needed money through sponsorships. With all these changes in the radio station we are still going to focus on campus musical interests, campus and national news, sports, communication skills, and of course, a great way to blow off between studies. Anyone interested in becoming a DJ or a member of the statin can visit the station or contact a board member for more information. Make your mother proud-Be a POWER 92 DJ!!

A total of 75 students volunteered at the Blood Mobile, which was sponsored by Circle K, last Wednesday. This is the first of three mobiles that will come to Juniata this year. Circle K is hoping for a better outcome next time and urges all to donate to a good cause. Pictured above in the donating process is Karen Guido.

Dr. Charles Kegley will present fourth lecture about Constitution

Dr. Charles W. Kegley, distinguished Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Byrnes International Center at the University of South carolina, will present a United States Constitution Bicentennial Celebration lecture at Juniata College on Wednesday evening October 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The topic of Dr. Kegley's address will be "The Constitution and Foreign Affairs" during which he will discuss the original document and the role it assigns the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. He will also discuss modern changes in the President's war making role and in congressional responsibility.

Dr. Kegley's remarks will include reflections on the hearings involved with the confirmation of Robert Bork as a Supreme Court Justice which touch on the question of independent executive action, the topic which is the heart of the controversy concerning the President's role in foreign affairs.

A graduate of American University, Professor Kegley received his Ph.D degree from the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He has earned a reputation as a nationally recognized expert on American foreign policy.

A prolific writer of substance, Dr. Kegley has published scores of books and numerous articles, including the best selling textbook, American Foreign Policy: Patterns and Progress and America in the Nuclear age.

The youngest faculty member ever to be promoted to the position of full professor, Dr. kegley is past chairman of the department and Associate Director of the Institute for International Studies. Professor Kegley has traveled and lectured extensively throughout the world.

Students invited to visit "Tempest" cast members

A special invitation has been extended to those Juniata students who attend Saturday evening's performancce of "The Tempest" to visit with members of the cast at a reception in Shoemaker Gallery immediately following the performance.

The reception, in honor of the artists, will provide the students and perfomers an opportunity to meet personally and talk about the play, the work of The National Shakespeare Company, and also to express appreciation to the benefactors, patrons and friends of Juniata's Cultural Events program, who will also be in attendance.

The contributions and gifts of those supporters of the cultural activities of Juniata College help make possible yhe exceptionally fine program of performances Juniata students and Huntingdon area residents will enjoy during the year.

Walkathon to support nuclear weapons freeze

Early registrations indicate a good turnout for the 4th Annual Walkathon sponsored by the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze to be held on Sunday, October 11.

Walker registration will begin at 1 p.m. at the Huntingdon Area High School. The five kilometer (3.1 miles) walk will commence at 1:30 p.m., wind through the streets of Huntingdon and end at Juniata College where the walkers will be treated to refreshments. In case of rain walkers should still arrive at the High School at 1 p.m. to register and obtain information pertaining to inclement weather activities.

"We are looking forward to a large group walking in support of the INF agreement," according to Larry Mutti of the Huntingdon County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. "The banning of medium and short-range missiles in Europe has been a major objective of the European and U.S. peace movement since 1979. This agreement is a necessary "First Step" to more disarmament agreements."

According to Larry Mutti of the Huntingdon Freeze Campaign, "The walk is planned as a major fundraising effort to strengthen the Freeze campaign in Huntingdon County and to show support for the US/Soviet agreement being negotiated presently to remove U.S. and Soviet medium and shorter-range missiles from Europe. Achievement of this historic agreement would mark the first time that the superpowers agreed to reduce, rather than limit, weapons in their stockpiles."

Mr. Mutti reported that there will be a specially designed t-shirt awarded to all walkers who turn in $50 or more in pledges by October 28. Special prizes will be given to the three walkers with the highest dollar amount in pledges.

People may still register by phoning Debbie Justham at 643-4774. Also, look for the information table in the Ellis lobby.

Abraham

(Con't from page 1)

from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952, where he served on the faculty from 1949 to 1972. Professor Abraham served as faculty seminar director for "Project '87" and for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Abraham has significant expertise in the areas of Constitutional Law, Civil Rights and Liberties, The Comparative Judicial Process, Public Law, American Government and Comparative Government.

A member of a host of professional organizations and the recipient of a long list of honors and awards, Dr. Abraham has been a prolific writer. A sampling of his publications includes: The Judicial Process: An Introductory Analysis of the Courts of the United States, England and France; Justices and Presidents: A Political History of Appointments to the Supreme Court; and Freedom and the Court: Civil Rights and Liberties in the United States.

Professor Abraham presently serves as a member of Virginia's Bicentennial Commission on the Constitution of the United States.

Welcome Juniata College Students!!

IGA Village Market Huntingdon

—We are open till "midnight" to satisfy your midnight munchies.

—Don't pay those HIGH convenience store prices. We have rock bottom party snack prices.

—Our ice costs 79¢ every day of the week.

—We have a super line of health and beauty aids which will also be disc. with your ID

5% Disc. ALL YEAR
On all of your groceries. Just show your ID.

—Don't forget our great line of party drink mixes.

Store Coupon

Get a 2 Liter Pepsi FREE
With A $5.00 Purchase And This Coupon

FREE IGA

You will also receive a 5% Discount with your ID.
643-4673
Huntingdon IGA - Village Market - 9th & Moore Streets Amt.

Campus Ministry Board members highlighted

By Michell Primel

The Campus Ministry Board (CMB) is a campus organization composed of fourteen student members and advised by Andrew Murray, Father David Arseneault, and Chris and Terry Noyes. The board's function is to coordinate faith sharing acivities at Juniata College. Parents weekend All Campus Worship, Baccalaureate, and Meal for Crop are just some of the activities organized and sponsored by CMB

Highlighted this month are board members Renee Bender and Ray Witmer, and adviser Father David Arseneault. Renee is a sophomore from Carrolltown, Pa. Her campus activities include CMB, Catholic Council, and the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. She enjoys spending time with family and friends, playing the piano, dancing aerobics, volleyball, basketball, and track. Renee'e POE is pre-medicine and she hopes to attend medical school and eventually practice in a large city.

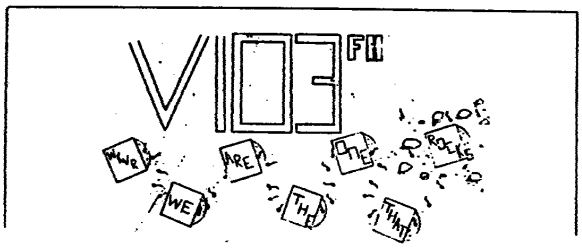
Ray Witmer is a senior from Sunbury, Pa. His POE is pre-engineering. He hopes to attend Penn State University School of Engineering. Ray is a member of the football team, CMB, Deputation Club, and the Sociey of Physics Students. He like to spend his free time playing football, weight lifting, fishing, hunting, hiking, and barking like a dog.

Father David Arseneault, from Cheverly, MD is spending his fourth year at Juniata. He received his MS from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. In addition to this he was Campus Activities Director at Lock Haven University, attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and was ordained in 1981.

Currently, Fr. Dave is Director of Campus Ministry in the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Associate Pastor of Most Holy Trinity Huntingdon, Pa., and Juniata's Catholic Campus Minister.

The Campus Ministry Board invites you to attend All Campus Parents Weekend Worship Service, and to continue watching for this column in the Juniatian.

Left to right: Ray Witmer, Renee Bender and Father David Arseneault. Photo by David Kantner.



By Shawn Peck

The business department is off to a fine start this year at V-103. Through sponsorships we have been able to collect funds to use to broadcast this year's football games, but our task isn't finished. Our main goal is the purchase of equipment so that may become a reality here at Juniata. We need to continually contact local businesses for sponsorships for our specialty shows and regular time slots. Currently, one of my assistants, Matt Varner, has organized a small task force to make these contacts. But, the station can always use more people. Also not to be forgotten is the fine job Patty Sykos has done with the V-103 finances. The radio station currently has its own accounting system which allows each department to be updated weekly on its spending. This is allowing the station to have more control over the expenditures which occur. If you would like to join the business department or gain additional information about the station, please contact either my assistants or myself in person or through the mail-Box 1005.

All Campus Worship Service

Once again students and their parents will be joining together to celebrate their christian faith as part of the Parents Weekend Festivities.

The annual All Campus Parents Weekend Worship Service will be held Sunday, October 11 at 10:30 am in Oller Auditorium. The service will include the proclamation of God's word, reflective letters from parents and students, and the sharing of an agape meal. Music will be provided by Mrs. Teresa Murray at the organ and the Juniata Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Figg.

The Campus Ministry Board cordially invites all students and their parents as well as the faculty, administration and staff to attend this very special service.

Moved up

Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents have become presidents.

Student's Speak

By Kelli Fahey

How do you feel about the school spirit here at Juniata?

Mike McIntyre and Tom Wenger (juniors):"If profs would chill out on the homework, we'd have more time to be spirited."

Dave James (senior):"It'd be more spirited if the rugby team were still affiliated with the school."

Jen Zollers (junior):"Most of our school spirit is directed towards the football team, unfortunately the other teams suffer."

Dana Wellington and Sue Gelston (juniors):"We're really happy with the support we've gotten at the volleyball games not only from students but faculty and alumni as well."

Stephanie Payne (junior):"The development of the spirit club is great for Juniata spirit. It's just too bad it hasn't become more popular with sports other than football."

SPEND THE DAY IN PITTSBURGH

Live in Concert: Mylon LeFevere & Broken Heart

When:
October 31, 1987

Where:
Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh

Cost: $15.00

Campus Ministry Board will be sponsoring a bus which will leave at 9:00 a.m.. Must sign up and have paid by October 12 at the information desk.

Limited Seating Available

Ride to Church - Sundays

Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets Huntingdon

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

MANICURES. PEDICURES. LITELESS GELS. SCULPTURES. TIPS. TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY. AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Juniata's First International Week

By Margaret Gonglewski and Jani Lewis

International culture is highlighted at Juniata from October 12 to 16, marking the college's very first International Week. The events planned will allow everyone to experience culture through sight, sound and taste.

As a part of the continuing international film series, the French film "Jules and Jim" will be shown in Oller on Tuesday evening. A lecture will take place on Wednesday night in Alumni Hall. Various entertainment will be provided during dinner in the Baker Refectory, such as music from foreign lands. Also, Hallmark Food Service, in collaboration with a group of foreign exchange students, has planned special menus for the evening meals.

Meetings, lectures, and panel discussions will make up Thursday and Friday's International Symposium. Teachers and students of the area, including those on the high school level, will gather at Juniata concentrating on international study possibilities, among other topics.

Throughout the week watch for posters announcing further activities dealing with this international theme.

"Tempest"

(Con't from page 1)

example, one actor plays the title role in "Julius Caesar," and after his assassination as the lead character, is cast as Cinna the Poet.

Over a thousand talented professionals are interviewed and auditioned and from these, 12 are selected to form the acting company. They are chosen for their ability to make sense out of the text, to be truthful and honest in their roles, and to speak not only to themselves, but to the audience. They also must be able to live with each other for almost 24 hours a day and handle the technical aspects of the tour since the company is totally self-contained. This means unloading, setting up lights, sets and caring for costumes. In the past, positions such as company manager, tech director and bus driver were also drawn from the cast. Currently, there are two nonactors: a bus driver and a company manger.

The plot of "The Tempest" concerns Prospero, a wise and wonderful magician who rules over a beautiful, enchanted island with his daughter, Miranda. Prospero reveals that he had once reigned as the Duke of Milan until his evil brother, Antonio, usurped his throne and set Prospero and the infant Miranda out to sea in a dilapidated boat, hoping they would drown. Instead, Prospero and Miranda landed on the lush, untamed island which was inhabited by gentle spirits and hideous monsters. Prospero, with the help of his studies in necromancy and the magic arts, tamed the wild spirits, and now presides over his island kingdom with a just and noble hand.

It is into this kingdom that Prospero's evil brother and his court are thrown. The "brave new world" of humanity is enticed onto the island for a fair and final reckoning. Through the magic and mercy of Prospero, all are reunited and all are forgiven. And, having set all things right, Prospero vows to put aside his rough magic, drown his book of spells "deeper than did ever plummet sound," and make his return to the world of men.

"The Tempest," the first of five exceptional Artist Series presentations that are a part of the Juniata Cultural Events program for 1987-88, is open to the public. Admission price is $8 at the door, but those wishing to buy season tickets for the entire series may do so for $30. Other featured events in the Artist Series include "A Child's Christmas in Wales," "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

Chevy Chase

Actor Chevy Chase was born Cornelius Crane Chase in New York City in 1943.

Field Hockey Suffers Defeat; Dickinson Next on Schedule

By D. Dougherty

The field hockey team lost a tough game to Franklin and Marshall (F&M) Tuesday, September 29. The Tribe played a good game and everyone worked well together.

The Lady Hackers took the lead early in the first half on a penalty corner. The hard drive and goal was made by Kathleen McGowan. No shots were allowed for the F&M team by the Tribe defense the first half.

Coming out in the second half, Juniata was fired up and ready to hold onto their 1-0 lead. They dominated most of the half but could not put the ball between the posts. With only ten minutes left in the game, F&M picked up their play and put in their first goal. Minutes later the F&M squad hammered in another goal. Juniata took over for the remainder of the game, but the score remained 2-1.

The Tribe was ready for a victory when they took on Chatham the following Saturday. Juniata played a completely offensive game. Only three shots were allowed on goal.

Joanne Thomas started the Lady Hackers scoring drive about five minutes into the game. The rest of the team picked up on the intensity of the game. They cut well and had good passes across field. Eight more goals followed the initial one. Kathleen McGowan put in two, along with Joanne Thomas, Heidi McCarthy, and Jennifer Dippery. Jill Schadler scored one to bring the Tribe's total to nine. Chatham found the cage only once the entire game.

Coach Quinn used her bench well, and everyone played. The Tribe will look for another victory against Dickinson October 8.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen
Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest
If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings
At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help
If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.
Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center.

For further information, contact:
1825 Eye Street N.W. Suite 400 Washington D.C. 20006 202-429-2016
YOUTH SUICIDE NATIONAL CENTER

Friends for Life

Latest flag

The 50-star US flag was first raised at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960.

Policy

(Con't from page 1)

on his way home. The court ruled in favor of Congini.

Because of this decision, Juniata changed its alcohol policy. Clubs were no longer allowed to provide alcohol because the college could be considered a social host through its association with the clubs. However, the new policy did not restrict individuals from bringing their own beverages to lounge parties. In this way, no member of a club was furnishing alcohol, and the college could not be held liable.

In 1985, the Fasset case broadened the definition of a social host, consequently extending social host liability. Ms. Fasset became a quadriplegic as the result of an off-campus accident what a minor who had been served alcohol at an off-campus Villanova frat party. In this case, the court ruled that the organizers of a party or anyone who aids or intends to aid in furnishing alcohol to minors is a social host and is liable. This decision rendered Juniata's current policy risky as far as liability is concerned. However, the administration resisted change because the policy is realistic in terms of student responsibility and safe consumption.

Whether or not Juniata changes its policy again depends on the outcome of the Farrell case, currently under appeal in district court. In a letter sent to student leaders over the summer, Dr. Tilden outlined the facts of the case: Kevin Macleary was injured when a car driven by 17-year-old Dennis Hines struck a tree after leaving a party at the home of 19-year-old Barbara Farrell. Barbara's parents were away, and she and some friends had purchased a keg of beer. Neither Kevin nor Dennis were specifically invited to the party, and they twice brought six packs from a local bar. Macleary sued Barbara Farrell, her parents, the bar selling the six packs, and the owners of the apartment in which the Farrells lived. The district court ruled in favor of the Farrells.

However, the Court of Appeals later ruled that the district court had been too restrictive in its interpretation of social host liability. It said, "A social host may be liable for knowingly and intentionally making available premises under the host's control with the knowledge and intention that the premises will be used by minors for the purpose of consuming alcohol. It is immaterial that the alcohol is otherwise available to the minor if the jury finds the host's deliberate creation of a hospitable enviornment to be a substantial factor in the minor's consumption of alcohol."

This ruling has direct implications for Juniata College. If the ruling is not overturned, it is highly conceivable that by allowing parties in lounges and dorm rooms, the college could be considered a social host and, therefore, liable.

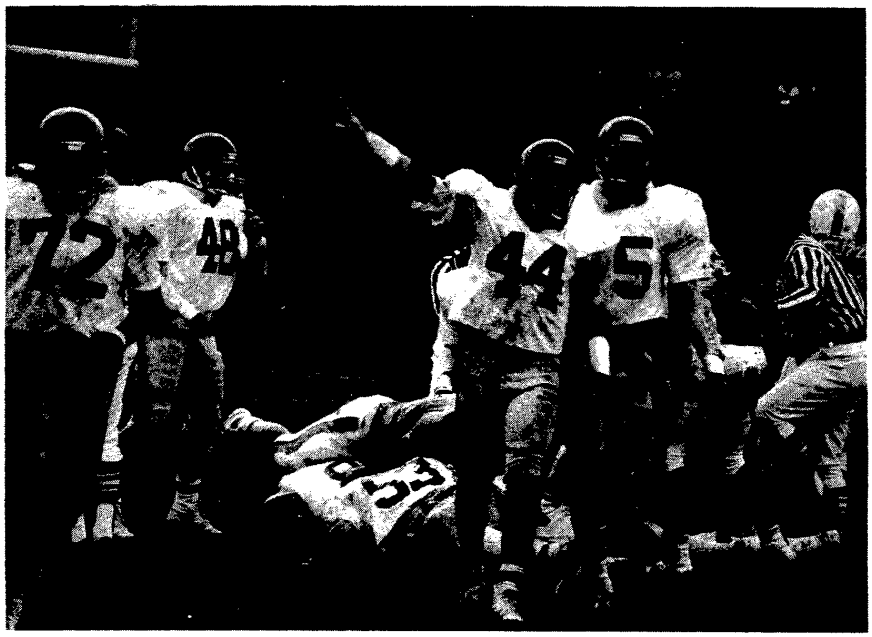
Dr. Tilden stated in the letter that no immediate changes are planned because the current policy is "effective and reasonable", and because prohibiting lounge parties would only make students go elsewhere to drink. But, if the ruling is upheld, Juniata may be forced to change its policy, in which case the administration will work through the Student Affairs Council to explore every alternative.

It should be noted that court decisions have centered on people under 21 years of age. However, in neighboring states, courts have also been dealing with cases where people are over 21 and of legal drinking age. Should Pennsylvania's courts follow this trend, even more problems could result when trying to develop a workable alcohol policy.

Dr. Tilden would like students to continue cooperating with the current policy, especially in making sure that those who attend parties are of college age. The rule's primary aim is to prevent local high school students and residents from attending the party and then driving home in an intoxicated condition. It is, therefore, very important that the organizers of a party check ID's and closely monitor the guest list.

Students can also become more politically active, working to bring drinking laws into sync with actual practice. The current definition of a social host exists only in case law; there is no statutory law defining social host or social host liability.

Junior Mike Cottle makes a sliding catch in the endzone for a JC touchdown.



Junior Frank Gay and senior Tom Yeager signal JC's ball as #53 Dave Ritter recovers one of his two fumbles of the day.

Indians Lose To Widener; *Moravion Will Test Character*

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata football team will have a test of character this weekend when it faces one of the hardest hitting teams in the league, the Moravian Greyhounds. After dropping a 27-16 decision to Widener last Saturday, the Indians find themselves in a three way tie for second place in the MAC race. Susquehanna (3-0) is in first, along with Lycoming (2-0-1) followed by the Indians (2-1), Widener (2-1) and Wilkes (2-1).

Last year Moravian came to College Hill and almost pulled out a victory. Trailing 13-6 late in the fourth quarter, Cubby Davis came off the bench to lead the Indians to victory. Moravian has already beaten Widener 24-19 but has lost to Susquehanna and Wilkes 21-0 and 7-0 respectively. Neither team can afford a loss if they want to stay within striking range of the conference title. It should be a hard hitting, hard fought football game.

The Indians jumped to the early lead against Widener when Davis connected with Mike Cottle in the left corner of the endzone to cap off a seven play drive. Dave Ritter set up the drive when he recovered a Pioneer fumble by quarterback Joe Bakey. Keith Watson's extra point conversion was successful and the Indians led 7-0 with 8:46 left in the first quarter.

Ritter, once again, set up the next score by recovering another Bakey fumble on the Widener 12 yard line. Three plays later the Indians kicked a field goal to take the lead 10-0 with 13:41 left to play in the half. The next three Pioneer possessions resulted in touchdowns.

On the ensuing drive, Widener used five plays to get in the endzone with fullback Mike Gatto going in from one yard out for the TD. The pat failed, and JC held a 10-6 lead with 11:25 left to play in the half.

Only one minute and nine seconds later, a Widener 28 yard touchdown pass from Dan Stroffere to tight end Ivan Vassall put the Pioneers ahead 13-10 with 10:16 left in the half. The next Widener score was set up by Albert Azzari's interception of a Davis pass. Eight plays later Stroffere ran from two yards out to give a Widener a 20-10 lead with 5:41 left in the half.

The start of the second half did not change the Indians fortunes. After a John Sparh punt, Widener took over at their own 14 yardline. On their first play from scrimmage the Pioneers scored on a 86 yard Mike Gatto run. After adding the pat Widener led 27-10 with 12:51 left in the third quarter.

Coming from behind was nearly impossible for the Indians due to terrible weather conditions. At one point the players were sent off the field because of a lightening storm. However, the Indians managed an early fourth quarter touchdown when Dennis Derenzo scored from one yard out. JC tried for two, but Don Betar was stopped short of the goal line. Widener led 27-16 with a whole quarter left to play.

JC never had descent field position in the rain and could not muster a drive without having to punt or losing the ball on a fumble or interception. The game ended with Widener ahead 27-16.

Nuch's Notes: Junita suffered its worst offensive showing of the season only compiling 210 yards of total offense for a 2.6 yards per play average. Juniata fumbled four times and lost three of them, but they evened that statistic out by recovering three Widener fumbles.

Widener only had 49 offensive plays to Juniata's 81. The Pioneers had 276 total yards on offense for a 5.6 yards per play average. JC was only 6 for 20 on third down conversions. Cubby Davis was 13 for 34 for 103 yards, two interceptions, and one touchdown. On the year Davis is 70 for 136 with 7 interceptions, 8 touchdowns and 720 yards.

Don Betar grabbed five passes for 49 yards, Mike Cottle had five catches for 37 yards, and Jim Metz had one reception for 10 yards. On the year Cottle has 14 receptions for 146 yards and a long of 33. Betar has 17 aereal snags for 176 yards with a long of 17 yards, while Metz hauled in 12 from his tightend spot for 183 yards with a long of 27.

Pat Danneker was the leading Indian rusher gaining 70 yards on 20 carries. Dan Crossey carried 12 times for 26 yards. Crossey has carried the ball for 72 times for 385 yards for a 5.3 yards per carry average. Danneker has 242 yards on 51 rushes for a 4.7 yards per carry average.

Chuck Rihn had an outstanding defensive game recording 14 tackles four for losses. Ray Witmer was just as equal gaining credit for 13 stops. Frank Gay had eight tackles and a fumble recovery, and Greg St. Clair had seven. Dave Ritter had two fumble recoveries.

Senior safety Mark Dorner feels the Moravian game will be a war. "They are the toughest, hardest hitting team we play," said Dorner. Bruer also noted that this is a must win for Juniata if they are to reach the goals they set in the beginning of the season. "This would make Moravian's season if they beat us," stated Dorner, "they want to knock us out of the championship race." Game time is 1:30.

Economic index

The index of leading economic indicators is issued to project the economy's performance six months or a year in advance. The index is made up of 12 measurements of economic activity that tend to change direction long before the overall economy does.

1941 MVP

New York Yankees outfielder Joe DiMaggio was chosen as the American League's most valuable player in 1941.

JC Finishes 3rd in Classic; Slippery Rock Tourney Next

By Mike Antenucci

The "Juniata Shootout" was the Indians home tournament--they won the shootout. The Coca-Cola Classic, once again, belonged to Illinois Benedictine College. After fighting their way into the semi's JC was turned down by IBC, and had to settle for a third place finish.

In Fridays Pool Play, the Indians took on Muskingum College and Western Maryland. The Indians easily handled Muskingum 15-6, 15-2. Cathy Miller had seven kills and four service aces while teammate Jackie Rebert added nine kills, with Rhonda Bygall making two solo blocks.

Against Western Maryland Rebert led the way with seven spikes, giving the Indians a 15-0, 15-12 victory. Once again Cathy Miller had four service aces (five kills), with teammates Rhonda Bygall and Amy Allshouse adding six and four kills respectively. After Friday nights action the Indians were ranked first as the teams were reported for second round action.

Eastern Mennonite was the first team to win a game off of Juniata, but couldn't manage to win the match as the Indians held on 15-11, 15-17, 15-6. Superb play came from Rebert (11 kills and three solo blocks) and Miller (14 kills and two solo blocks). Bygall added six solo blocks, while teammate Laurie Snow managed eight kills.

JC continued to roll, winning their fourth match of the tournament rather easily (15-5, 15-1) against University of North Carolina. Rebert and Miller dominated again, combing for 17 kills and eight aces, while Bygall and Snow contributed equally as well. Pool play ended with the Indians ranked second behind Ithaca College, and IBC ranked third.

In the quarter-finals Juniata handled Muskingum just as easily the second time around, winning 15-4, 15-5. Rebert led the way with nine kills, with Miller (six kills), Snow (five kills) Tonya McClucas (five kills) and Rhonda Bygall (six solo blocks) also helping the JC cause.

The Indians then met their fate in the semis, losing to IBC (12-15, 15-9, 14-16) in a three game match. Game three went down to the wire with IBC winning in extra points. Cathy Miller was amazing (15 kills, three aces, three solo blocks) while Rebert played equally as well (19 kills, four solo blocks). Rhonda Bygall had seven kills and ten solo blocks, while McClucas and all-everything setter, Beth Hoppel had six kills each.

IBC went on to beat Ithaca in the finals 2-0, and win the Coca-Cola Classic. Assistant coach Sue Benusa said, "Everyone played great, especially defensively, throughout the entire tournament. Jackie Rebert, Kris Witchey, Dana Worthington and Michelle Wissinger led the way on defense".

The Indians are getting ready to travel to Slippery Rock this weekend for the Slippery Rock Tournament. They are away against Messiah on Tuesday, October 13 and their next home match is against Susquehanna on Thursday, October 15 at 7:00.

Strikers Tie and Lose

By Jen Wade

JUniata's soccer team finally managed to generate some offense this past week. They scored three goals, two during a tie with Dickinson on Wednesday and one during a 2-1 loss to Kings on Friday.

Wednesday, all four goals came in the second half, as defense dominated the first. Matt Reber and Steve Grater generated the offense for the Indians. Grater scored from a tough angle with only 16 seconds left in regulation play.

The Indians expected a physical game from Dickinson, and both sides were evenly matched offensively and defensively. The Indian defense came up with another good effort, and keeper Tim Phelps made some excellent saves to keep JC in the game.

Friday, the Indians travelled to Kings College to play another physical team. They came away with a 2-1 loss in a game marred by chippy play and taunts from the fans.

JC scored first, as Steve Grater tallied early in the first half. Kings rebounded in the second half, however, putting two balls past Tim Phelps. With the exception of the final 10 minutes of the game, the defense played well. Bruce Nardy made a valiant attempt to save the second goal from going in.

The Indians' record now stands at 1-6-2 with seven games remaining. The offense is showing signs of coming together, while the defense continues to play well. Hopefully, the trend will continue through the remainder of the season.

This Wednesday, the team travelled to Wilkes to face the Colonels. They return home on Saturday against St. Francis. The two teams are evenly matched, and the game should be an entertaining part of the Parent's Weekend festivities.

Angels' owner

Film cowboy Gene Autry owns baseball's California Angels.

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Pool Hours--

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday & Sunday
12:00-1:00 PM	12:00-1:00 PM	3:00-5:00 PM
3:30-5:30 PM	3:30-5:30 PM	
(Nov. thru Feb.)	(Nov. thru Feb.)	
3:00-6:00 PM	3:00-6:00 PM	
8:00-9:30 PM	7:00-8:30 PM	

This Week

Thursday, October 15
Field Hockey — Gettysburg AWAY — 3 p.m.
Volleyball — Susquehanna HOME — 7 p.m.
International Week
Friday, October 16
Vincent Carducci Painting Reception - Shoemaker Gallery 7-10 p.m.
Fall Recess Begins
Tuesday, October 20
Fall Recess Ends
Volleyball — Bucknell AWAY — 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 21
Classes Resume
Soccer — Lebanon Valley AWAY — 3:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 6 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 15, 1987

Juniata's Soccer team had a thrilling game this past parents' weekend. Tying the game in spite of an overtime. Dan Lazowick heads the ball downfield. (Ouch!)

Sunny Parents' Weekend Comes to an End

By Suzanne Lydic

That fun-filled glorified open house of a weekend is over; Parents' Weekend '87 is npw just a memory. For many parents the time was quite an unforgettable experience.

Monica Rastu's parents commented between loft-raising sessions that they enjoyed just seeing their daughter and getting to know the Juniata campus.

Peter and Grace Reno of High Bridge, N.J., affirmed, "The dance was nice, since we got to meet a lot of other freshman parents. Being with our son (Michael) was special."

The splendor and beauty of the trees in a magnificent area is always a welcome pleasure. Beth Ann Neibert's father continued, "The college students add to the pleasure by being friendly and polite."

Carolyn Snow who was up to visit Laurie and Kathie Snow enjoyed being with her daughters at the athletic events and the all-campus worship service. Mr. and Mrs. Bremer of Penn Hills, PA, thought the Coffeehouse and football game were quite exciting. They also mentioned that the Football Parent's Dinner was special with R. Mark.

Kathy Lydic, an alumna to JC, relished, "the memories from the days when I was a student here." Mrs. Lydic asserted that she will also have memories of 1987 to recall. Her most memorable event this time was, "the grapes rolling down the aisles during the agape the meal in the Sunday morning service."

Many parents just enjoyed the social atmosphere of meeting new people. Merle Forney of Silver Spring, MD, summed up the weekend with his most meaningful event, "Learning to know Chris' friends and their family backgrounds (was special). The activities for the weekend were well-planned and carried through. It made for a memorable weekend!"

As the weekend came to an end, Liz Snavely, Parents' Weekend Coordinator, found that the event was successful. Those who came found an exciting time for a promising future with the Juniata Family.

New Members Selected For Board of Trustees

Continuing a tradition that has brought strong and dedicated leadership to Juniata since the days of its inception as an institution of higher education, Juniata College has selected four new members to serve as members of its Board of Trustees.

The four, who began terms of service in September are: Anne C. Baker; F. Samuel Brumbaugh; Ronald W. Wertz; and Barry J. Halbritter.

Ms. Baker, an attorney who resides in New York City, is the daughter of John C. and Elizabeth Baker, names nearly synonomous with Juniata College. Ms. Baker earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature from Oberlin College, a Bachelor of Music in Violin Performance from Tulane University, and her Juris Doctor degree from Loyola University.

She has played in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra as violinist, and has had extensive experience as a performing artist and teacher, including four years as a Violin Instructor at Tulane University.

She began her practice of law in 1983 and is presently on staff with the firm of Douglas L. Breitbart and Associates. Miss Baker's father, Dr. John C. Baker, served Juniata College as a member of the Board of Trustees for over 50 years. Following his recent retirement from the Board he was singularly honored by being named Chairman Emeritus in recognition of the more than 10 years he served the Board as Chairman. Dr. Baker is the only past-chairman to have such a distinction in the history of the College.

F. Samuel Brumbaugh, a 1954 graduate of Juniata College with a degree in Pre-medicine, is the President of Bangor Cork Company in Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania. He has distinguished himself in his business career and has played an active role in his community and in civic organizations. He will represent alumni constituency matters on the Board.

Mr. Brumbaugh is past-president of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, served as President of the Pen Argyl Area School Board for 12 years, is part-chairman of the Area Republican Committee on Finance, served Pen Argyl as Mayor for four years, and is a director of Northeastern Bank.

Ronald Wertz graduated from Juniata in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is married to Ann Larkin Wertz, also a 1959 Juniata graduate, and they make their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wertz began his working career as Assistant Director of Admissions for Juniata, and for three additional years served as Director of Admissions. His career then took him to Franklin and Marshall College where he served first as Director of Student Aid and Placement and ultimately as Director of Development.

Mr. Wertz is currently Executive Director and Secretary of The Hillman Foundation and serving as advisor and consultant to The Hillman Company and other associated interests. In addition to his responsibilities with those organizations, he is also Executive Director of The Polk Foundation, Inc.

Active in his community, Mr. Wertz is a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, the St. Clair Hospital Foundation, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum and the Edgewater Charitable Development Council.

Barry Halbritter of Duncansville, Pennsylvania, is owner and President of Midstate Tool and Supply, Inc., and Fender Mender Sales, Inc. A 1965 graduate of Juniata, he is married to Marlene Robinette Halbritter, a member of the Class of 1962 at Juniata.

Mr. Halbritter has been active in community, civic and church organizations, and will serve the Board of Trustees as the representative of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren. He has been recognized for his leadership abilities by being named Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis, and served actively in his local Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in his church as Superintendent of Church School, and has served as Chair of the Morrison Cove Home for the Aged. He has also been a member of the Allegheny Township Authority Department.

World News Update

Panama arrested nine US soldiers, a USA civilian and nine Panamanians for disorderly conduct. The soldiers were turned over to US authorities. Police would not give details, but witnesses said foes of the military tried to organize a protest after President Eric Arturo Delvalle warned that he wouldn't tolerate further anti-government marches.

Scotland-Explorers are conducting a huge sonar search for Scotland's Loch Ness Monster detected "something" in the lakes mushy 720 foot depths using fish finders made in Tulsa, Oklahoma. British bookmakers lowered odds that the beast would be found from 250-1 to 100-1.

South Africa-South Africa's censorship system has " some rules so odious that its hard even to be polite about condemning them," said Washington Post Chairman Katherine Graham in a Johannesburg debate. Replied Deputy Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe, "The public's right to know very often becomes indistinguishable from the public's right to be indoctrinated."

Council Elects Attorney

An Altoona attorney, David P. Andrews, recently elected chairman of the Juniata College National Alumni Council, began his official duties during the college's recent Homecoming Weekend festivities by chairing a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and Church-College Relations Council.

(Con't on Page 4)

In This Issue

World News Update....pg. 1
Editorial....pg. 2
Cartoon....pg. 2
Letters to the Editor....pg. 2
Mt. Day Wrap-up....pg. 3
Football Photo....pg. 4
Volleyball Article....pg. 4
Football Article....pg. 4
Soccer Headline....pg. 4
Field Hockey Article....pg. 4

Editorial

With the ever-present ominous threat of the installation of a more restrictive alcohol policy, we, as students, should be more aware of the dangers of alcohol. It seems as if the majority of JC students feel as if such a change would be a punishment, and that the college is not considering our social lives.

In my opinion, especially after the page one article by Jennifer Wade, Juniata College is placing a considerable amount of confidence in JC students. The administration must be aware of the use of alcohol on this campus and have given us the opportunity to respect this "privilege". The committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE) is a campus organization that definitely complements this idea, not in a tea-totaling campaign, but rather in the belief that if choosing to drink,drink responsibly. Half the battle is won when this is understood and through the acquisition of knowledge pertaining to the use of alcohol, the possibility of avoiding alcohol-related tragedies increases. With such a concern in mind, and in recognition of National Alcohol Awareness Week, I would like to stress the importance of the Juniata participation in this nation-wide program and further stress the benefit of attendance to these events.

"The Dangers of Driving Drunk"

Chief Dan Varner of the Huntingdon Police Department will address the legal issues of driving under the influence, and the effects of a small amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. It will be held in Sherwood's Carpeted Lounge on Oct. 21 at 7 pm.

"Drugs, Alcohol and Crime, How Do They Relate?"

Mike Knott, Corrections and Associate Addictions Counselor at the Huntingdon Correctional Institution, will share his experience in rehabilitation efforts and the impact which drugs and alcohol have on the crime rate. It will be held in Tussey/Terrace on Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm.

"Partying"

Chris Noyes, Assistant Campus Minister, will lead an informative and informal discussion on the role of alcohol on college campuses with questions to help discover where you stand on the alcohol issue. It will be held in South on Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm.

"Why Me? Why Not?"

John O"Connell is a successful State College Entrepreneur. Among his many ventures he has owned the "Rathskellar," the most popular college hangout at Penn State. John is also a recovering alcoholic, now studying rehabilitation counseling and willing to share the spellbinding story of his fight with alcohol. It will be held in Cloister Lounge on Oct. 21 at 9 pm.

"Drugs, Alcohol and Society"

William Clark, Director of the Tally Rand Retreat, and Instructor for the Chemical Dependency Counseling Certification Program at Penn State, will enlighten the audience to the long and short term effects of continued alcohol abuse on the members of our society. It will be held in the faculty lounge on Oct. 22 at 6:30 pm.

"Social Host Liability"

Dr. Arnold Tilden, Jr., Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services, will address the liabilities faced by Social Hosts based on Case Law. It will take place in North Lounge on Oct. 22 at 9 pm.

"Campus Happy Hour"

All are welcome to share in the fun as many unwind over some fun and fruity non-alcoholic drinks (mixed or straight-up!) and to the beat of live entertainment. It will take place at Totem Inn on October 23 between 4:30-6:00 pm.

The Juniatian

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STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Michael Kline, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Melissa Barbor, Renu Saini,. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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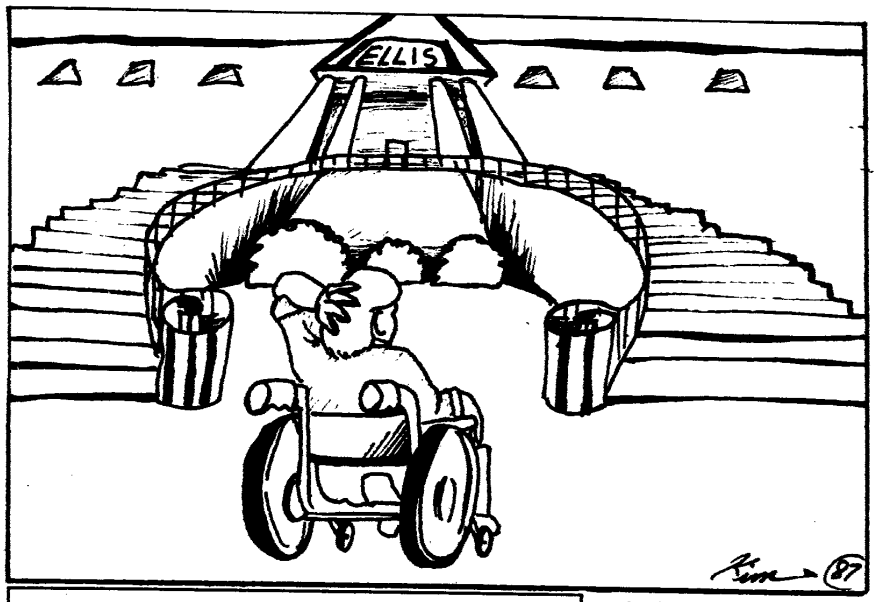


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

V103, soon to be Power 92, has a format. At a recent meeting, the management staff decided that the station's format was to be AOR/Progressive. AOR(Album-Oriented Rock) includes artists like Pink Floyd, Bryan Adams, the Doors, and anything heavy metal. The progressive catagory includes music from the Cure, Spear of Destiny, and anything else which is generally a little off the wall.

The Music Director has total control over what goes out on the shelves. The new and recurrent sections will consist of the top 40 AOR albums listed in R&R magazine and the top 15 Progressive albums from the College Music Journal. As far as format goes, you'll be listening to the same music you've been listening to since the beginning of the year, only now you'll be able to call it something other than "a little bit of this and a little bit of that."

As a senior who has been involved with the station almost since Day One of my freshman year, I find this decision a little confusing. Why? Not because I have anything against AOR or Progressive music, but because hardly anyone on this campus listens to V103 anymore, and I don't see this "new" format as something that will dramatically increase listenership. The reason people don't listen to V103 is not because it doesn't broadcast in stereo; they don't listen because they don't like the music.

Around the fall of 1984, survey results indicated that V103 attracted approximately 80% of campus listenership. At that time, it was "legal" for DJ's to play Prince, Madonna, the Time, etc. on shows other than the Saturday Night Power Party (which at that time did not exist). WRLR's share of the campus audience was approximately 12%

In 1985, the newly elected management decided to return to a strict AOR format. Anything remotely resembling Top 40 dance music was (and still is) locked up in the Music Director's office and brought out only on the weekends. I don't know why this decision was made, but listenership has dropped steadily ever since.

According to a survey of the students and V103 staff taken in the spring of 1987, only 27.4% of the student body regularly listens to V103, while 56.5% tune in to WRLR. The percentage is higher among V103 staffers, but still only 61%. Friends who used to listen don't anymore, some DJ's don't listen, and I admit to waking up with WRLR, and listening to Q-94 quite often during my sophomore year. The only reason I don't do it now is because of poor reception.

Other than introducing students to the wonderful world of radio, the purpose of a college radio station is to cater to the listening needs of the entire campus. The survey indicates that popular rock music is the preference of most listeners, followed by Top 40/Dance music (23%), Hard Rock (18%), and Progressive (15%). The staff also chooses popular rock first, followed by Progressive (26%), Top 40/Dance (17%), and Hard Rock (14%). At the moment, there seems to be a large discrepancy between what the students want and what they're getting.

Survey results indicate a change, but other than a few specialty shows with cater to specific audiences, no serious attempts are being made to improve the situation. If the management is serious about increasing overall listenership, at least some Top 40 music must be integrated into the regular rotation. The "new" format still remains about 75-80% AOR and O% Top 40. It was obvious that students didn't want a 100% AOR format, and reducing it to one with an 80% mix isn't going to help.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wade

Letter to the Editor

It was a great pleasure to hear Bob Reilly's lecture, "Waking Up To Poverty in America." It was highly informative and presented a dynamic way of confronting the problem of poverty in the United States.

When looking at poverty, many of us have a tendency to "blame the victim"-that is, we blame the poor for being poor. We see the differences between "us" and "them" as the cause of the problem, If we make "them" more like "us," the problem will begin to disappear.

By focusing most of our energies on changing people, we are missing something crucial-there are structures that are keeping the poor in poverty that must be changed. Assistance programs that don't give the poor enough money to even meet the poverty line are examples of this.

So often we are tempted to stick our heads in the sand and hope that poverty will just go away. It won't. We must, to use the words of Robert Kennedy, "blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment" to the poor. If we don't, things will only get worse for those of our brethren who are shackled by the chains of poverty.

John E. Deppen

Dear Editor,

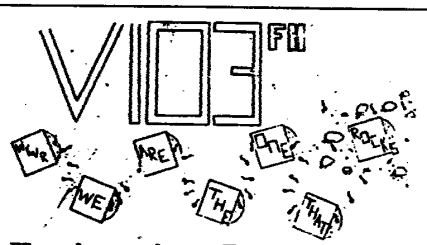
I, too, am troubled by Juniata's inadequate facilities for the handicapped. In fact, I don't know if there is even enough here to be judged inadequate. It seems to me that the few conveniences we do provide were thrown in perhaps, just to satisfy a certain law that was passed prior to the construction or renovation of some of our newer buildings.

Every time I go into a restroom in Ellis Hall I have to laugh to myself. If a person who is confined to a wheelchair should suddenly find himself in Ellis and in need of a bathroom, he would have no trouble at all. The bathrooms of Ellis Hall are conveniently equipped with the proper aparati to facilitate such a visit. His problem therefore, is merely trying to figure out a way to get into the building without breaking his neck. There is already an elevator in the building and there seems to be plenty of room in the front to work with. Why couldn't we build a ramp? This is only one of the problems that needs to be considered.

Where would a handicapped student live on campus? Perhaps we could rent him/her a room in the Admissions Building. Where would he/she eat? How about classes in Good Hall? I know that an elevator in Good Hall does not seem feasible. However, specially arranged classes on the main floor are surely better than none at all.

Granted things can't be done overwhelming, but maybe it's time we started making some plans.

Mike Funk



Engineering Department

By Ken Bear

The engineering department of V103 has been put to the test this year because we not only must continue our commitment to fine quality, but we have also been faced with the challenge of changing frequencies.

As many of you know, V-103 will soon be Power 92, and that, of course, means major engineering changes. Most important, and involving the most work for the engineers, is the changing of the antenna that can be seen on the roof of Ellis. The engineering department has called upon the services of Bill Blazina, the college Instrument Technician, to be the major contributor to the work that needs to be done on the antenna. Bill, also advisor for the Amateur Radio Society, has a great deal of experience with the type of work that must be done. Without his help, we would have to call upon outside engineering consultants which would add to the expenses of the station.

Also a financial relief is the fact that we were at one time at 92 on the FM dial. Because of this, we will be able to utilize the equipment once used. This makes the change from 103.5 to 91.9 much easier.

If all of this sounds interesting, and you would like to learn about what makes a radio station tick join us in the engineering department. We can always use an extra pair of hands. The only requirements are some free time and a willingness to learn. Just get in touch with me or one of my assistants or drop me a note at P.O. Box 1005. See you at 92.

Broadcasting Hours

By Al Schroff

Once again WKVR will become the first radio station in Huntingdon to bring you the best rock in a new and exciting manner. Last year we brought you the crystal clear sound of compact disc, and now we will be bringing you extended music broadcast. With the installation of newly purchased timers, WKVR now has the capability of broadcasting from the production room reel to reel tape machine. This will allow us to extend our broadcast time about three hours (two hours at night and one hour in the morning). A library of tapes are currently being recorded and will continue to be recorded in order to provide you with the biggest variety of music available.

Production Department

By Kelly Koup

The production room is the "playground" of the radio station. If you are interested in how promotional tapes (called carts) are made, how a basic recording room is set up, or how to record cassette tapes for your own personal use, please sign up to be trained!

Any person interested in the radio station may be trained to meet all the requirements of being a certified air personality. Several reasons for this are that it helps the new dj-get interested in other departments in the station, it increases their knowledge of what goes on at the station and how it gets done, and gives a basic grounding in techniques to help make better recordings.

The training session will run through the basic layout of the recording room and show you the proper techniques for operating the equipment. Equipment, which is available to everyone, includes models from such well-known manufacturers as: Technics, Teac, Pioneer, NAD and Yamaha. Most of the equipment is brand new, and all of it is maintained regularly.

Training sessions occur in late afternoons during the week and last anywhere from sixty to ninety minutes depending upon the size and knowledge of the group. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the station and lists the dates and times of available sessions. We would like to encourage ANYONE who has the SLIGHTEST interest to please sign up !! We look forward to meeting you and answering your questions.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

"The Tempest" a success on Parents' weekend

By Jen Wade

Last Saturday night the National Shakespeare Company performed The Tempest before a full house of students, parents and faculty in Oller Hall. The plot revolved around Prospero, displaced Duke of Milan, who uses his Art to bring the usurpers to his island. He then renews and reforms them before returning to claim his rightful place in society.

One of Shakespeare's last plays, The Tempest serves as the dramatist's final comment on the true nature of humanity. Through characters like Caliban, Antonio and Miranda he explores the "Nature vs. Nurture," or "Nature vs. Art" debate. Ultimately, both nature and society by themselves can become corrupted and evil; it is necessary to find the proper mix. Humanity cannot succumb to its natural desires, but neither can it totally forsake its animal passions in the name of civilized society.

This production, supervised by Artistic Director Elaine Sulka and directed by June Pyskacek, developed this theme through an extensive use of music. In one sense music is a product of society. It represents the harmony of individuals, as when Ceres, Juno and Iris sing to celebrate the love between Ferdinand and Miranda.

Yet, music is also inherent in nature. The opening storm was illustrated through music. Caliban, representing "Natural Man," hears the music of the island and sings. His lines are some of the most musical and poetic in the play. The music tames and soothes him, much like Prospero's Art keeps him under control.

In this production music and Art in general free people from their animal nature or from their corrupted socialization,and elevate them to a new level of humanity. But, Art cannot be carried to extremes. Before Prospero can return to Milan and society, he must discard his cloak, staff and book.

Robert G. Johnson gave an excellent performance as Prospero. He drew parallels with Moses, especially when carrying his staff. The analogy is quite appropriate. Jacki Goldhammer and Dan Snow, Ariel and Caliban respectively, also gave energetic and entertaining portrayals.

The Tempest was the first performance in this year's Juniata College Artist Series. The next event takes place on November 24, when the Barksdale Theatre Company presents "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

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Traditional Mt. Day Wrap-Up

By Deb Dougherty

The suspense finally ended on Monday, October 5. All classes were cancelled, and the whole campus was transported to Trough Creek. Mountain Day was upon Juniata College.

The day was perfect for this outdoor event. The temperature was warm, and the sun shined all day. The events of the day were kicked off at 10:00 with the traditional Sherwood vs. Cloister football game. The game was a tough one, but Cloister pulled it out and came out victorious.

In the other football events of the day, South, East, TNT and North collided for some great football. The rough "Powder Puff" game between South and Lesher was won by South. The girls of TNT beat the girls of East. The Senior vs. Faculty game was a good game to watch. The Seniors beat the Faculty ending the Faculty's winning streak.

The traditional tug-o-war matches began around 12:30. A few of the results were the sophomores beating the freshman, the senior guys defeating the junior guys, and the juniors beating the sophomores.

The guys' pie eating contest was won by Lee Abromovitz. In the girls' contest a winner was not declared because it ended in a throwing contest.

Volleyball, soccer, horseshoes, and frisbee were offered throughout the day. Vans were available to transport people to hiking trails around Raystown Lake.

For the freshman Mountain Day was a new experience.

Coming Soon...
To The Village Market
ALF
Come meet and get your picture taken with that favorite fuzzball from outer space.
P.S. Leave your cat at home!
Don't forget your 5% DISCOUNT with your Juniata I.D.

Powder Puff Football

Sunday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m. on East Practice Field.

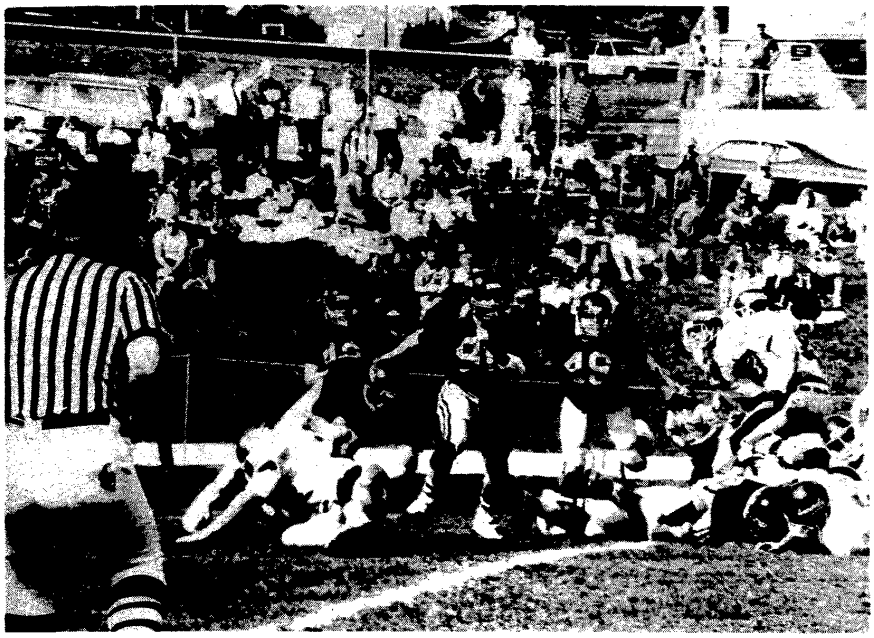
Support your RHA by coming out and cheering on your favorite hall team. See your RHA representatives for team schedules.

Brought to you by your Residential Life Committee

ROOM DECORATING CONTEST
Sponsored by Residential Life Committee

PRIZES:
$25 — best room on hall
$50 — best freshman room
$75 — best room on campus
Forms due by October 16 —
Available from your RD

Rooms Judged On:
(1) Organization
(2) Utilization of space
(3) Originality
(4) Atmosphere



Freshman linebacker Jerry Look leads a host of Juniata defenders in pursuit of A Moravion ball carrier. JC came up short 27-14.

Indians Lose To Greyhounds 27-14; *Lycoming Is Next On Schedule*

By Mike Antenucci

This past weekend on College Hill the Juniata football team may have been taken out of the position they wanted to be in for a run at the MAC title. The Indians suffered their second defeat in two weeks, and things don't get any easier. After the 27-14 loss to Moravian, JC will need help from other teams, as well as an undefeated record from now until the end of the season, if a MAC title is to be obtained.

Moravian jumped out to an early 7-0 lead after Juniata fumbled on their first possession of the game. A 40 yard, seven play drive was capped off when sophomore quarterback Bob Light connected with Bob Howey from 12 yards out. After the Pat, the Greyhounds were out in front by a touchdown with 10:41 left to play in the first quarter.

After several punts and turnovers by both squads, the Greyhounds had a first and ten on their own 20 yard-line. Two plays later Dave Owens broke loose for a 68 yard scamper, giving Moravian a 14-0 lead with 12:41 left to play in the half.

The Indian offense stalled again when a Cubby Davis bomb was intercepted by Moravian's Ray Reimer on the Greyhound 35 yard line. Eleven plays later John Ebling took a pitch around the end on fourth and one and went 16 yards for the score. With the extra point, Moravian led 21-0. There was no further scoring, and the half ended with the score the same.

Juniata started the second half in great comeback fashion. With great field position, Juniata scored on three plays from 30 yards out. Davis hit Mike Cottle on a 16 yard reception for the Indian score. With 12:11 remaining in the third quarter, JC pulled within 14 with the score 21-7.

After the Indian defense stopped Moravian again, Don Betar set up the next JC scoring opportunity returning a Greyhound punt to the Moravian 23 yard line. However, a 35 yard field goal by Keith Watson was no good and Moravian took over possession.

Once again the "D" did the job, causing a fumble on the Moravian 20 yard line. Seven plays later, on fourth down and goal from the sixth yard line, Davis found Cottle open in the endzone after getting flushed out of the pocket. The Pat failed, and JC trailed 21-13 with 6:21 left to play in the third quarter.

Steve Campbell intercepted a Bob Light pass three plays later, and the Indians were totally dominating the game. The comeback seemed almost unbelievable, especially after the way the Indians were being controlled in the first half. Ready to start another scoring drive from the Moravian 36 yard line, the Indians were stopped and were forced to try a 33 yard field goal. Watson's attempt went wide right with 3:27 left to play in the third quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Moravian started the fourth quarter on their own 20 yard line. On 19 plays, an 80 yard drive which included five first downs, consumed nine minutes and 36 seconds and was capped off by an Owens one yard plunge. The pat failed, and Moravian led 27-13 with six minutes to play.

The Moravian defense held, and the Greyhounds managed to run out the clock handing the Indians their second loss of the season.

Nuch's Notes: JC only had 10 first downs compared to Moravian's 19...JC only rushed for 31 yards and managed a total of 212 yards of total offense on 59 plays for a 3.78 average...Moravian averaged 4.14 yards per play with 323 yards total offense.

The Indians fumbled four times, lost two of them and were intercepted once. The Greyhounds fumbled once and were also intercepted once...JC was 3 of 13 on third down conversions, Moravian 6 0f 18 and 2 for 2 on fourth down tries...The Greyhounds controlled the ball for 38:07 to JC's 21:53.

Dan Crossey rushed 11 times for 22 yards, Pat Danneker carried eight times for 25 yards. Cubby Davis was 15 for 30 for 181 yards two touchdowns and was sacked twice. His favorite receiver was Mike Cottle, who hauled in eight passes for 126 yards with a long of 43 yards. Cottle caught both touchdowns.

Lady Spikers Victorious; *Win Slippery Rock Tourney*

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata womens volleyball team captured their second tournament of the year, bringing home the trophy from the Slippery Rock Invitational. Of the eight team tournament the Indians were the only Division III squad, with their representing Division I, Division II and NAIA conferences.

On Friday JC easily defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania 2-0. The University of Waterloo was just as unsuccessful as IUP. The team representing Canada went down easily two games to none.

The Indians first contest on Saturday was against NAIA Carlow College. Juniata cruised again in two games (15-10, 15-5) and gained a spot in the semi-finals with the victory. the semis represented Juniata's only three game match, with the Indians prevailing over Division I University of Buffalo 15-12, 13-15, 15-8.

In the finals JC faced Division II Gannon University. The Indians won a tough first game 16-14 and easily won game two and the championship, 15-5. In the semi-finals and finals combined, Kathy Miller had 23 kills while teammate Rhonda Bygall added 15.

The Indians played Messiah yesterday (with results not in by printing) and will host Susquehanna tonight at 7:00 in the gym. Over Fall Break the Ladies will travel to Bucknell and then to Elizabethtown for a tri-match featuring Juniata, E-town, and Johns Hopkins University. At the tournament's end the Indians' overall record stood at 27-3.

Soccer Ties St. Francis

By Jen Wade

Juniata's soccer team continued to generate offense last week, but the Indians still came up winless. They scored four times during the week, twice in a 3-2 loss to Wilkes and twice during a 2-2 tie with St. Francis.

On Wednesday JC travelled to meet the Colonels, a team with a similar skill level. Steve Grater gave the Indians an early lead in the first half, but a tough Wilkes team soon tied the game. The Colonels then jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the second half. Grater's second goal, an unassisted effort, came with five minutes remaining, but it wasn't enough to give JC at least a tie.

Due in part to poor field conditions, the game was defensively oriented on both sides. Indian keepers John Bobko and Walt Cupit played well, with Cupit making some key saves late in the game to keep the score close. Bob Kelly, usually an offensive performer, played well from the right fullback position.

JC returned home on Saturday to face an inferior St. Francis team. The Indians dominated both offensively and defensively, forcing St. Francis to base their game on counter-attack. Officiating was poor throughout the game and had direct bearing to one of St. Francis' goals. Despite the fact that the game ended in a 2-2 tie, St. Francis really scored no goals.

Scoring opened in the first half. St. Francis was credited with a goal when the referee ruled that Indian keeper Tim Phelps did not keep the ball from going over the goal line. Their second tally broke a 1-1 tie in the second half. On a usually routine play, Paul Granger accidentally put the ball past keeper John Bobko, giving St. Francis another unearned goal.

Steve Grater, the Indians' main scoring threat of late, accounted for both JC goals in the second half. Dan Lazowick played well offensively for the Indians. Drew Spector had numerous scoring opportunities as well but couldn't convert.

Lady Hackers Defeated; *Face Susquehanna Next*

By Deb Dougherty

The hockey team was defeated by Dickinson College October 8. The squad was a little slow getting into the game and allowed the first goal to go in with about five minutes on the clock.

After the initial goal by Dickinson, the Tribe put up a tough fight. For the remainder of the first half, most of the play was between the halves. Neither team found the goal and went into halftime with Dickinson on top 1-0.

The Indians came out fired up for the second half. The defensive end offensive efforts finally prevailed when Kathleen McGowan put in a penalty corner shot taken by Joann Thomas. Dickinson answered with their own well-executed corner about ten minutes later.

With only five minutes left in the game, the Indians dominated the ball and put several shots toward the goal. None of the balls penetrated the posts, though, and the game ended 2-1.

The Tribe was hungry for a victory when they travelled to Wilkes the following Saturday. It was a perfect day to play hockey, which is what the team did.

The offense was having a good day passing and cutting. Several good plays were made, but none resulted in a score.

The defense worked well together and supported each other. Wilkes made many attempts to score, but all were shifted by the Indian defenders.

No score was made in regulation play, so the game went into overtime. The play was mostly in Wilkes' territory, but the Lady Hackers could not find the goal. Overtime ended, and a second was played. Once again both teams were scoreless. The well fought game ended in a 0-0 tie.

This week the Lady Indians try to even out their 2-5-3 record. Tuesday they play Susquehanna, Thursday they play Gettysburg away, and Saturday they will play St. Bonaventure at home. Come out and support the team in their last home game and the final game of the season.

Council

(Con't from Page 1)

Highlights of the joint meeting were remarks made by Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's president and Bruce Davis, a Juniata graduate who is now the Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Attorney Andrews, a Dean's List graduate of Juniata with a major in Political Science, is a member of the firm of Evey, Routch, Black, Dorezus, Magee and Andrews. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1977.

Attorney Andrews is currently a member of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

Comming Soon On Power 92 —

Raggae!

Every Sunday From 12:45 - 1:15 p.m.

Hosted by Chris Forney

This Week

Thur. Oct 29
Fall Play-Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct 30
Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct 31
Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Football Susquehanna-AWAY 1:30 p.m.
Soccer-Pitt/Bradford-HOME 1p.m.
M&W's Cross Country--Lycoming-HOME 1p.m.
Volleyball-Michigan-Midwest Invitational AWAY

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 7 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 29, 1987

Juniata's Amy Blough takes control of the ball and heads downfield.Juniata played against Susquehanna but unfortunately lost, the score: 2-1

Project Will Improve the Quality of Science Education

More than 50 secondary and middle school chemistry and physical science teachers from four central Pennsylvania counties gathered at Juniata College Friday, October 9, to hear plans for a project which will greatly enhance their teaching efforts.

Joining with the teachers were superintendents and administrators from the 16 school districts represented and members of the faculty and administration from Juniata. They heard Dr. Donald Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry at Juniata and Project Director, and several of the high school teachers involved, outline the "Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Science Education Improvement Project."

Funded by a major grant from the National Science Foundation which is expected to total over $500 thousand over a five year period, the goal of the project is to improve the quality of science education in the 16 school districts in Blair, Centre, Huntingdon, and Mifflin counties by upgrading the skills of and the resources available to science teachers from those districts.

The project call for research experience, summer seminars and workshops, and efforts to provide students and teachers with increased access to modern scientific instrumentation. The project will seek to provide training for at least 80 science teachers from those districts over the five year period, upgrading their knowledge of chemistry and the way it may be taught using modern instrumentation. Ancillary to that will be an effort to enhance the self-image of these chemists who have chosen to serve as teachers by involving them in on-going research projects at the college.

Other goals of the project will be sharing of resources in order to make modern science instrumentation assessible to students where school districts are too small to be able to afford fully equipped laboratories, and an effort to improve student performance in the classroom and initiate greater student interest in science careers.

According to the plan outlined by Dr. Mitchell, each year eight to twelve high school or middle school science teachers will be selected to spend eight weeks at Juniata College during the summer months as research associates in on-going research projects. During that time the teachers will receive instruction in analytic chemistry and training in the use of modern science instrumentation.

An additional twelve to fifteen teachers will be selected to participate in a two-week summer workshop at Juniata in the use of modern science instrumentation and science kits in teaching chemistry at the high school level.

A third component of the project strategy is to conduct short follow-up seminars at Juniata twice during the school year. In addition, the college and the Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Association are working to secure the resources needed to acquire and equip a specially outfitted van with sophisticated but portable laboratory instrumentation, and hire a science instructor who will bring the van to schools within the four-county area.

The final goal of the project will be to involve the science students from schools in the participating districts in special science projects, culminating with annual science fairs at Juniata.

During their visit to Juniata on Friday, the teachers heard words of welcome from Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of the college, listened to a description of the project by Dr. Mitchell, and then had the opportunity to discuss the project in more detail in workshop settings.

This is the second National Science Foundation grant awarded to Juniata College in the last year, the other being a grant to upgrade the college's computer science program.

Juniata College Receives CNG Foundation Award

Juniata College became a recipient of one of three prestigious Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation Awards of Excellence in Education Friday evening, recognized for its creative and innovative leadership in programs of higher education. Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, accepted the award presented by Mr. Lester D. Johnson, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for CNG.

The CNG Foundation announced the Award of Excellence in Education program in the fall of 1984. Established to recognize and encourage the creativity and innovation that is inherent in the private four-year colleges in the area served by CNG, the Award of Excellence acknowledges the vitality of those private colleges, and is dedicated to stimulating aggressive, innovative solutions to today's educational challenges.

Forty-two colleges were invited to compete for recognition through this awards program. These schools serve the same geographic region encompassed by the Consolidated Natural Gas Company through some of its subsidiaries--West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Since the awards are intended to recognize achievement, participating colleges were asked to submit only well-established, proven programs. After receipt of the nominations, nine finalists were selected for further review, including site visits and evaluations. From the nine, three programs were selected for the awards.

Juniata College was recognized for its innovative Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) Program, which documents a student's involvement, achievement and growth in learning experiences outside the classroom. A Co-Curricular Transcript lists the student's activities, describes the leadership and learning opportunities involved, includes the student's account of

(Con't on Page 3)

Chief Varner Discusses Whether to Fight or Flee

By Kelli Fahey

Safety awareness will be the topic of a presentation to be given tonight in South's carpeted lounge by Chief Varner of Huntingdon County.

Chief Varner will be instructing safety tips that involve more mental thinking than physical ability. He feels that in order to keep away from a problem situation a lot of "mental escape maneuvers" are vital in order to be safe especially for women since an attacker will usually be a lot stronger. The concept of whether to fight or flee ties in with Chief Varner's discussion also.

Juniata is fortunate to have Chief Varner come and share his insights involving safety awareness. Varner has been the Chief of Huntingdon County for nine years. He stated that he always enjoys talking to people about a specific topic because if just one person benfits he feel good about it.

Self protection and prevention from a problem situation is always beneficial to know. Not only female students but males as well should take advantage of this lecture and attend before it's too late.

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg 2&3
Counselor"s Corner ..... pg 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 3
From the Pen of ..... pg 5
RD Feature ..... pg 6
Soccer Article ..... pg 7
Volleyball Article ..... pg 7
Football Article ..... pg 8

Editorial

Over the past several years the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and other similar organizations have published major reports on education in the United States. Recurring themes in those reports assessed what is wrong with higher education today: a loss of community, a lack of high quality instruction, a loss of interconnectedness with the larger world, an overemphasis on careerism, and a devaluation of general education.

One of the findings that should be encouraging to those associated with Juniata College is that Juniata is among a minority of colleges who continue to emphasize a community as a context of learning, an accent on quality teaching in the classroom, an understanding of the interrelatedness of academic and residential life, and an ecumenical context for religious understanding. Juniata College also believes that a close association among faculty, staff, administration, and students provides a healthy atmosphere for learning. This connectedness is vital to providing a superior quality educational experience.

As we seek to enhance this relative strength, we will be looking at new ways to encourage these connections through providing more informal space and time for students and faculty to meet; and by building the connections between the residence hall and the classroom so that we strengthen the total environment as a learning opportunity.

Critical to us at this time in history is the need to deepen the international dimension of our campus. There are many avenues for achieving this goal: The Exchange Program is one, outstanding lectureships is another, and the international aspect of our new curriculum is yet a third avenue. To perform well, students need to recognize that they are in fact global citizens.

I believe that one of the most important things a student who can begin--early in life--to see patterns and to think of things as connected has begun the life of learning. Connections through the use of symbols--language and the arts. Connections through history and social intentions. Connections through science and the historical world. Connections between the liberal and the historical world. Connections between what we learn and how we live. When Dr. Boyer was here, he alluded to Van Doren's words and said, "This is at the heart of collegiate education."

The Juniatian

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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
MARY LOU MILLER, Co-Features Editor
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LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Helene Tingle, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Jennifer Wade, Renu Saini, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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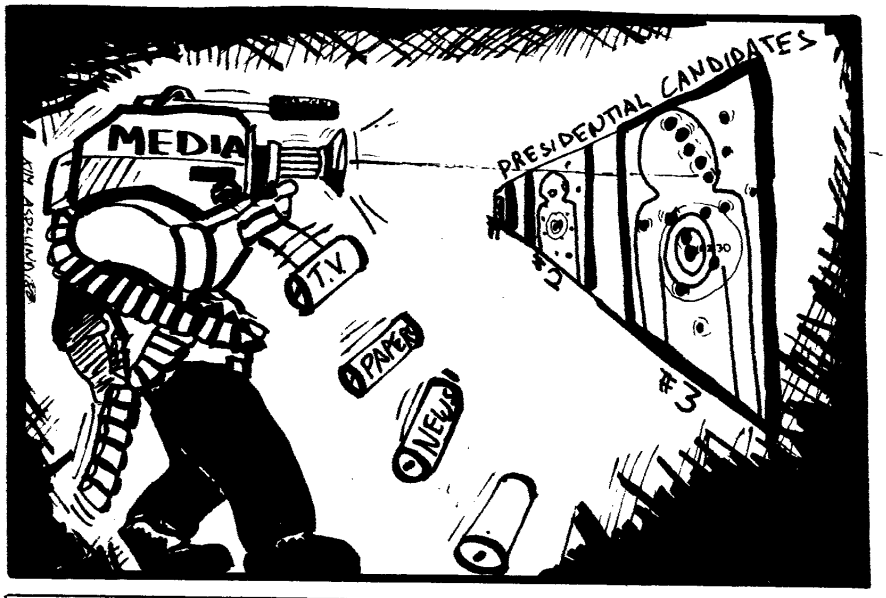


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading Jennifer Wade's Letter to the Editor in the October 15, edition of the Juniatian, I feel that some additional comments on my part are need to rectify some of the false assertions that Ms. Wade has made.

First of all, I would like to clarify that I am not writing this letter to assure myself, or anyone else, that I am doing a good job as the Program Director of the radio station. I think I am. I am writing it to assure myself that the readers of her letter will know the truth and not believe the misperceptions of a misinformed staff member. If Ms. Wade would have attended an executive board meeting (open to all members of the Juniata community), I do not believe she would have written the article she did.

I would like to focus my rebuttal on the following statement made by Ms. Wade: "Survey results indicate a change, but other than a few specialty shows which cater to specific audiences, no serious attempts are being made to improve the situation."

Assuming that this statement was not made in jest, let me respond.

Ms. Wade, do you know what the definition of a specialty show is? Let me offer my definition since you seem to be confused. A specialty show is designed to cater to a specific audience. As a formatted radio station, it is our opportunity to provide the audience with music that is not heard during our regular programming hour, a luxury commercial radio stations cannot afford to offer their listeners. Part of my job as the Program Director is to create and maintain such shows. If you are accusing me of this, I plead guilty to your charge. It's my job. It's what I do.

Now, for the claim that I ignored the recommendations that were made for my department by a recent survey that was done. The survey made three recommendations concerning my department:

1. Implement a second "Weekend Warmup," referring to a popular dance music specialty show which used to be heard for three hours on Friday night. As a result of the survey, I expanded weekend warmup from three hours a week to eleven. Party music can now be heard every Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and Saturday nights from 6:00-10:00 p.m.

2. Implement new music shows. Listen every Sunday at noon for the new Juniata Top 10 Countdown and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00p.m. for the "Top 5 at 5."

3. Implement a heavy metal show. This was even a "tentative" recommendation, and I went with it knowing that only 3% of our audience enjoys this type of music. The show was recently cancelled, but I tried it.

4. I initiated a community calendar this year in an attempt to keep the community better informed. So far, this feature has been very successful. Listen for it twice hourly.

5. I got feedback from the community that listeners did not know when the specialty shows aired or when their friends were on the air, etc. Look for Power 92's first program guide later next week. It will contain descriptions and times of all specialty shows, letters from certain department heads and a complete schedule of all announcers time slots and the type of music that they typically play on their show.

6. And the big one...a totally revamped program clock. When we switch to Power 92, a typical hour will consist of:

Two newcasts
Three Top 40 AOR songs
Two community calendar segments
Two short and one long weather reports

Also listen for "What's coming up next hour, rock news, campus news, sports, horoscopes, LP of the day, and public service announcements. This new clock is a result of my summer experience, a need for greater hourly consistency, and specific survey results.

Somewhere, Ms. Wade got the notion that the purpose of our station was to cater to the listening needs of the entire campus, false. You will not find that philosophy anywhere in our mission statement, which all staff members are expected to read in the staff handbook. Think about it...does WMMR in Philadelphia cater to the listening needs of everyone in Philadelphia? WDVE in Pittsburgh? WTPA in Harrisburg? How about WNEW in New York city? Of course, they don't, and neither does WKVR in Huntingdon.

If my tone sounds like I am taking Ms. Wade's letter personally, perhaps I am. I put too much time into WKVR to have my work slandered in the press by a staff member without a clue.

I am proud of the station. Staff morale under the leadership of Station Manager Joe Newhart is the best I have seen in my 2 1/2 years there.

Power 92 is not anyone's personal jukebox. However, I was fortunate enough to be elected to my position to attempt to satisfy not only the musical needs of the staff and community but to facilitate in the entire educational process. In the words of a letter I received from Dean Tilden, "V103 is an outstanding campus organization, perhaps the best."

In closing after talking to Ms. Wade on the telephone, she informed me that she wrote the letter because she cares about the radio station. Not that I am doubting her sincerity, but I am reminded of the old cliche: "With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

Sincerely,
Michael Barnett
Program Director, WKVR-FM

Dear Editor,

As Station Manager at WKVR-FM I took great offense to last week's letter to the editor by Jen Wade. Miss Wade is incredibly misinformed on the facts and had no basis, reason, or background to make the remarks and assumptions she did.

The second week of school I was contacted by the editor of the Juniatian, and she told me about a similar

(Con't on Page 3)

Letters

(Con'd from Page 2)

letter written to the paper by an anonymous student. Jodie Monger was unable to print it because it was unassigned. The first letter was similar to last week's, and I was curious as to who the person was. I asked Jodie to put two ads in the following issue stating that any opinions, concerns, complaints or suggestions could be brought to the Station Manager. The second ad stated the time and place for the V-103 board meetings which are open to all to express their opinions. There was no reply to either of the ads, so I assumed this person did not care enough to do something about the situation.

Our format is AOR (Album Oriented Rock)/ Progressive. Our survey shows this is the type of music the campus and our DJ want to hear. The letter suggested that the format was decided upon by several leaders in the radio station. She "longed" for the days of an open format (ie. Prince followed by Led Zeppelin then Billy Joel). First of all, if someone on this campus wants to listen to a Top 40 song rotation, I would tell them to listen to WRLR. I am not attacking the Top 40 format, but for a college station it serves no purpose. We are not in competition with WRLR, and I believe we complement each other by offering different styles of music. Secondly, only having 40 songs to play (as some stations do) puts unneeded restrictions on our DJs and gives them absolutely NO musical education. One of the greatest pleasures of being a DJ at WKVR is going to the station once a week, being able to pick your own music, experimenting with different styles, and learning from the experience. I would never allow our station to tell the DJs what to play; that defeats our purpose.

If someone claims we do not meet their musical needs, I encourage them to listen to our many Specialty Shows such as the jazz show, the reggae show, the Christian show, the Weekend Warmup, etc. If we are not trying to satisfy everyone's needs, then why do we have specialty shows or take surveys.

I am not upset because Jen felt the need to voice her opinion, but she needlessly made negative remarks about my staff through the wrong channels. The more professional way to handle the situation would have been to first put up signs asking the DJs what music they prefer for their shows that we do not have (every effort is made to purchase them). Board meetings are an excellent place to voice grievances. The format change was known by all the DJs, and they had the opportunity to share their opinions. In attendance were Matt Long, Chuck Cummings, and Ed Yeneha. These DJs showed that they cared enough about V103 to take an active part. Needless to say, Jen Wade was nowhere to be seen. And if she expected us to know what her opinion was, she should have come and told us. Instead she 'lifted' a copy our survey from the station and wrote an article that is backed by nothing more than personal opinion.

It is extremely frustratinf for me to see my staff work so hard to take surveys, compile them, travel to Penn State to buy new music, listen to every album that goes out, and dedicate a lot of free time to WKVR. the only thing Jen's letter succeeded in doing was hurting the feelings of my staff and make them wonder why they even bother to try.

Finally, I am extremely proud of WKVR and the incredible progress we have made in the past two years. I'm even more proud of my staff and the endless dedication they display in making our operation a success. I would also like to repeat for the millionth time that if anyone would like to join our staff or voice their opinion, they are eagerly invited to come to a board meeting. Used properly, they can generate the proper results without the bitter taste of a biased letter to the editor. See you at 92.3, Juniata!

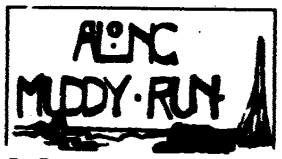
Keep Rockin'
Joseph Newhart
Station Manager WKVR-FM

Dear Editor:

The letter printed from Miss Wade concerning WKVR was simply ignorant--ignorant in the sense of "not knowing the facts". Miss Wade based her assessment of WKVR on a marketing research project which surveyed the campus. She mentioned how Top 40/Dance music captured 23% of the audience while Hard Rock had only 18%, however she failed to mention that Popular Rock(Journey, Boston, Police) was by far the most popular, picked by 32% of the campus. This is what WKVR plays the majority of time. This combined with the fact that it would be senseless to compete with WRLR directly, led to the decision to stay with an AOR format.

No, WKVR does not please everyone. The specialty shows are open to anyone who wants a "certain" kind of music. Music is just an opinion. I have learned this because I am the Music Director of WKVR. Ignorant opinions, such as Miss Wade's, are what I have to deal with all the time. I hope I have explained this fact to you clearly, Miss Wade, if not please stop by and I'll explain in more detail.

John Marturano



By Debra Ollinger

confessions of a mail deprived college student:

(Already in progress...)

It got to the point that every time I put my key in that little slot at the mail box my whole body would tremble.

I never looked in the little window first. No, I had to open that tiny door. Even when I saw there was nothing inside, I would still stick my hand back as far as I could to try to feel for something that might be stuck on the sides.

You have to understand how it started. Sophomore year my boxmate transferred. She got mail religiously everyday I'd walk down to the mailboxes and find letters, cards, little red slips for packages.

The fact that none of these were mine didn't matter to me. I at least got to take it out, go through it, check each piece's addressee. I could feel the textured envelopes, read where everything was postmarked and smell that cancellation ink.

I knew the new "Season's Greetings" stamps were out when her records were in from Columbia House and where all her friends went to college. Sometimes they would even write a little not on the outside of the envelope.

When she transferred, I still faithfully trudged to the mailboxes before lunch--sometimes after too. But now nothing was there except that long, narrow void that once was filled with hope.

After about two months it started getting bad. That's when the trembling started. I'd pick up the blue mail envelopes thrown on the floor. I found myself going through those garbage cans near the doors in Ellis. I got a campus job so I could get a check once a month.

I started standing behind short girls with mail in the lunch line and reading postmarks over their shoulders. When everybody at my table left to get cheese fries, I'd smell all the envelopes, check the dates and try to estimate how many pages are inside each.

Finally, I couldn't take it anymore. I paid my sister just to address envelopes to me. I began sending things to myself--and I wouldn't use intercollege mail either. I bought things COD so I'd get a bill.

I realized I needed help when I couldn't change those cute little colored envelopes at the bookstore anymore. Those checks every second Friday just weren't covering my habit.

One night around 11:00 pm, I went down to the post office all alone and tried my key in every box until I found another that my key opened. Exhausted, I opened the little door, looked in and was crushed with the realization that it Sunday. No mail.

There's nothing more pathetic than a strung out junk mail junkie on a Sunday or legal holiday.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

The message is coming through loudly and clearly: College students who have a more optimistic attitude are much healthier (physically and emotionally) than their less-optimistic classmates. More importantly, that positive attitude translates into a more rewarding, productive and satisfying lifestyle.

Lest you misunderstand what is being advocated here, allow me to briefly elaborate. A positive, optimistic approach to situations is not to be confused with a "pie-in-the-sky" naivete that suggests all will turn out for the best if we merely wish it so. We need to take control, be realistic and make things happen for ourselves. As a student said to me recently, "pray for a good harvest, but keep on hoeing."

How do we take on a more positive, optimistic attitude? Consider the following suggestions:

*Worry less and work more. We can become overwhelmed by what we have to do and all to often we expend useless energy thinking about what we should be doing rather than actually doing it!

*Learn to set priorities. We have only so much time and energy and perhaps we need to re-examine how we use these two important commodities. Overextending ourselves can lead to less than satisfactory performance which can contribute to a lessened view of self.

*Engage in "distancing". Cognitive psycologist Aaron Beck suggests that we train ourselves to be more aware of and then refute our self-defeating, negative internal statements. Many of us have a tendency to magnify and exaggerate certain situations. This strategy can help us be more aware of what we do to ourselves.

*Be realistic. No matter how positive we are, there are some goals that are just beyond our attainment. Setting our sights unrealistically high may lead to certain failure.

*Write things down. We all know how therapeutic it is to have someone to talk to but researchers at Southern Methodist University suggest that committing our thoughts, that is, those thoughts that are causing us concern, to paper can be very cathartic.

That's all for now and until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Award

(Con'd from Page 1)

responsibilities and related skill development, and records verification and evaluation by college resource and faculty advisors.

At the outset of each academic year, special presentations highlighting learning opportunities available through co-curricular activities and explaining the CCT concept are made to groups of students in residence hall meetings and volunteer leadership seminars. Thereafter, the CCT Program is highly individualized. In concert with advisors, students identify personal goals and plan their participation in appropriate student activities and organizations. Faculty and staff work with the student to maximize the advantages of those experiences in preparing for placement in either an employment or graduate school setting. The completed CCT becomes a permanent part of the student's placement credentials.

In accepting the award presented by Mr. Johnson, Chairman Ellis said,"Juniata College is very pleased to receive one of this year's awards of excellence. It is a welcome testimonial to current achievement and an important stimulus to continued improvements. We are proud to be an award winner, and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company should be proud of this wonderfully creative foundation program."

Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, applauded CNG for its dedication to higher education in general, and spoke specifically about the Award of Excellence in Education Program. "All of us in higher education commend you and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company for an exceptional program which not only recognized achievement, but encourages greater innovation in meeting the needs of our students. Juniata College is honored to be so recognized," he said.

From the Pen of. . .

I play a number of roles at Juniata College. I am the chairperson of the Human Concerns Committee, I am the chairperson of CASE (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education), and I am a tutor at the Writing Center. I write the following article, however, not as a part of any of these roles but as part of my two most important roles: student and friend.

I do not understand alcohol abuse. I have seen people I care deeply about drink themselves into oblivion and call it a good time. I have seen my friends rewarded with a star on their door for vomiting. I have friends who have gotten trashed and urinated in places other than the bathroom and then laughed it off. Is all this funny or tragic?

I do not understand how people who abuse alcohol can ignore the danger. How many thousands are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents? How many families are torn apart by alcoholism? How many of my friends have already killed irreplaceable brain cells in pursuit of the wild life?

I am not against drinking. I am not against drinkers either. I am against the abuse of alcohol. It is an economic, emotional, physical and psychological menace to our personal well-being and the well-being of this nation. It is time for those of us who have a choice to say, "No More."

I know this change isn't going to occur overnight. However, I am going to put my trust in the intelligence and sensibility of my friends and fellow students and continue to work for this change.

I know people don't want to make asses of themselves. I know people would like to remember things that happened the night before. I know people don't have to get drunk to have a good time (if you think you do, you've got a problem). I know that students at this college don't want to drink themselves to death.

It's time we said "No More" to alcohol abuse.

John E. Deppen

"Charley's Aunt" opens tonight in Oller Hall

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented by the Juniata Players three nights this weekend. The play, written by Brandon Thomas, will first air tonight at 7:30 pm in Oller Auditorium.

The show is directed by Juniata graduate Kari Duppel. Kari last directed at JC in the winter of 1985, when Juniata staged a series of winter one-acts which included "The Apollo of Belac". She is currently doing graduate work in the theatre at the Pennsylvania State University.

"Charley's Aunt" tells the story of two college students, portrayed by Tom Kochel and Ty Furman, that have similiar problems. They are in love. Each finds that he can not phrase his proposal in writing, so the brave young men send for the ladies to visit them, so that they may discuss marraige in person. The play, which was written at the turn of the century, here takes its first comic twist.

Charley has an aunt that he has never met coming to visit him on this same afternoon, and the students have decided that she will suffice as the chaperone which English chivalry required at the time. When Charley recieves a wire that his aunt will not be arriving, he panics, and he and his cohort, Jack, trap their schoolmate, Lord Fancourt Babberly, into dressing as a lady and assuming the role of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez; Charley's Aunt. The play takes off from there, as the audience is treated to a complex comedy that features the stunning Babberly as he attempts to con three young ladies, two old men, and the real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez into believing that he is really a woman.

The production features the talents of Walt Cupit, Tom Kochel, and Ty Furman as the trio of English undergraduates. The play is given a taste of talent from abroad, as Petra Klein, of Germany, takes the part of Amy, and Juliette Nicko, a first-year French professor, portrays the part of the real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez. When asked about the alleged language barrier, Juliette replied that she stammers, but "I stammer in French, too." Erich Eichensehr, Brian Kerr, Mary White, and Mandy Wilderman make up the rest of the cast.

One point of distinct interest is that this play will be presented in the round. For those of you not familiar with the term, it means that the audience will be on the stage with the actors. Erich Eichensehr, who is Stephen Spettigue in the play, says that "Theatre in the round presents a lot of problems that wouldn't exist if we performed out to the theatre." Cupit agrees, because the "audience is right on top of you."

The theatre in the round has saved the Juniata Players from another problem, though; the lack of funding for dramatics makes the production of a full three-act play difficult. Sets, costumes, and makeup all cost money; money that the drama department does not have. Eichensehr, new to the Oller stage, offered this critical appraisal: "I find the Juniata theatre department does not have adequate budget or theatre supplies to stage this play."

But the show must go on, and so it will tonight. Mandy Wilderman, who plays the part of Ella Delahay, considers this a good production for performance here because it is in a college setting and shows us that young men still behave in relatively the same manner towards each other as they did almost a century ago, when this play was written.

Student Government News

The Juniata Senate meeting was held Tuesday, October 13. The President, Amy Coursen, announced that the Senate has chosen the President Pro Temp for 1987-88. This year, the representative will be Fran Arcay. Handouts concerning the proper way to make motions and a revised committee list were distributed to the Senate.

The Joint Lecture Committee gave $1000.00 to the Peace and Conflict lecture. Donald Wood from South Africa, a newspaper editor, will speak about his country.

Student Leadership modules have begun. The RA module reported the best turnout that it has had in years. Residence Hall points are being awarded for the halls with the best attendance.

The Student Concerns Committee has been examining the lighting on campus. The most important areas will be presented to Randy Dieke. Parking has become an issue for the committee and has been brought to the attention of Security. The Senate has also made suggestions for solutions.

The attendance to Mountain Day was reported to be 832 people. Inner Circle has been successful recently. The Travel Committee is planning a trip to Daytona Beach for Spring break. The Recreational Committee announced that they are in search of new members.

There were also several new issues raised at the meeting. Student Concerns has pointed out the crowded situation of the computer centers. Proposals would like the Humanities building to be opened longer and have more computers. Also, the RAs have been requesting new vacuum cleaners and more dryers.

CAMPUS VOICE
Join John Ehman every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 for some frantic discussion with Juniata Campus Leaders, Faculty and Administration.
Only on Power 92

The
Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College
Confidential
(814) 237-1950
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Juniata to accept special award

By Nora Dickey

On Saturday, November 7, Dr. Robert Neff will accept the "Outstanding Sponsor" Award presented by Area J Special Olympics to all of the Juniata College Community.

Juniata College was unanimously chosen to receive this year's award because of the dedicated and generous support to the local Special Olympics program within the past year. Juniata provides the facilities for various Special Olympics events. Each May, over 200 special athletes participate in a track and field meet on the college track. Our own Circle K has undertaken the responsibility of implementing a new adult sports program for the mentally retarded. This began with a track and field competition last May. Presently, Juniata is hosting a 5 week Saturday swim program, providing college students and staff the opportunity to assist Special Olympians with their swimming skills. This coming February, Juniata will host the PA State Volleyball Competition. Special Olympians from all across our state will come to Huntingdon to participate in this weekend volleyball competition.

It is evident that Juniata rightfully deserves this award. The presentation will be made at the Second "Sponsor the Olympians" Benefit Dinner to be held on Nov. 7 at the Raystown Country Inn. The evening will include a sit-down dinner followed by guest speaker, Dr. Edgar Cobett from Youngstown University in Ohio, and also a musical performance by the local group, Standing Room Only and various presentations, including the "Outstanding Sponsor" Award. If anyone is interested in attending the evening and being present for the award presentation, tickets can be purchased for $15.00 each or a table of (8) for $100.00 by calling the Huntingdon Area Middle School at 643-2900 or Nora Dickey at 643-2876.

Moon mapper

How did the mountains on the moon get their names? Johannes Hevelius, a German astronomer, mapped the moon's surface in the mid 1600s. His names for many of the geographic sites are still in use.

"Use Common Sense" is Juniata's Security motto

By Lisa Rummel

Picture this: you spend a day in classes (as usual!), you go to dinner, and then you return to your room to relax. You realize that your body needs a little more exercise than sitting in a squeaky chair and walking around campus all day. So, you decide to go for an evening jog--around the track (a logical and often chosen location for such an activity).

Continue picturing: you enter the track area; it is dark, uninviting, ominous, downright SCARY! But, dedicated and determined as you are, you proceed to jog around the track. ALL OF THE SUDDEN, someone GRABS you from behind--you scream, but no one hears (and even if he heard you, would he be able to see you?!).

This happened to one of my roommates...Fortunately, it was only us, her roomies, playing what we thought was a joke on her (at the expense of her nerves and general sanity!).

Looking back, I regret to admit that I played this part in making a joke of what is a truly serious matter--that of campus security.

However, it forced me to realize several important security matters:

1)that track is DARK (as are various other places on campus)!

2)my friends and I were easily able to sneak in and around the track, without being noticed by our roommate, or, more importantly, by a security guard.

3)my roommate let out a loud shriek, which gained no attention from passerby, or again, from a security guard.

As a result of these realizations, I began to doubt my own safety on Juniata's campus.

To compound my questions on the subject, I was asked to write and article on it. As I approached writing this very piece I went back and forth, as to which angle to take. After all, Huntingdon is supposedly a relatively safe, small town, right? But then again, campus crime in general, is at an all time high. So I initially planned to survey students for their opinions on campus safety. But then I figured, we all know our own opinions--how about hearing it from a security guard's point of view?

This last question prompted me to have a "talk" with one of our security guards, whom I would like to thank for his help in compiling this article. After hearing the "inside scoop" from him, I am on a see-saw as to how safe I feel on Juniata's campus.

I feel more confident about the actual guards, because this one, at least, seemed conscientious, concerned, and aware of many security matters--both strengths and weaknesses. He assured me that the guards are alert to scheduled campus activities, are informed of the opening and locking times of buildings, are available 24 hours a day, and are competent individuals, who are capable of their many responsibilities (yes, they have responsibilities! The job is harder than what we may realize).

However, he also admitted that our security force has an opening for a guard, meaning that we are lacking added double protection during the 8pm-4am shift (which is perhaps the most dangerous time). By the way, we have been without this added security for "at least two months," and it doesn't look like someone is going to be filling that post within the near future. This makes me a bit uneasy.

Then I asked him what it takes to be hired as a security guard (come on, what do we really know about these guys with their little silver security badges, anyway?!). I am pleased to report that each candidate's history and criminal record is thoroughly checked prior to employment, as well as references being required.

However, he informed me that no physical test of any sort is given, and that no law enforcement training is supplied. This also makes me a bit uneasy. In fact, this is one aspect that even he admitted, he would like to be strengthened.

So, what is my conclusion? Are we safe, or are we in danger? Honestly, I could go either way. Sitting here in my unlocked apartment, I feel quite safe. On the other hand, I've caught myself (more than a few times!) making a mad dash from Ellis to East, late at night, because I did not feel safe. The incident on the track also did wonders for my lack of confidence.

Instead, I conclude not one or the other--but both. As the security guard stated, there are some strengths and some weaknesses. I believe that our job, as students, is to--as he does--recognize and appreciate the good ones (i.e. new and more efficient lighting around South), and to address ourselves to and alert each other of the bad ones (i.e. the dark and isolated track, the unlit sidewalk from Lesher to Good).

We should not live in fear (i.e. don't give up jogging altogether!), but at the same time, we should be responsible and alert to the very possible threat of danger (i.e. jog during daylight hours!).

In other words, the security guards are doing their jobs: we, in turn, should do our part.

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Friday 6-10 p.m.
Sponsored this weekend by Fox's Pizza and the IGA Village Market.
Also. . .
The Saturday Power Party
6-10 p.m.
Sponsored by Sheetz at 14th and Moore Streets

New RD at North Hall, Terri Simpson is a Penn State graduate.

Terri Simpson is North's new RD

By Jen Wade

Her sign is Cancer, her favorite drink is a Bloody Mary, she has a rabbit named Buckwheat (at home), and she likes to shop. Who is she? She's Terri Simpson, and she is the Residence Director in North this year.

The youngest of three girls, Terri hails from Cumberland, Maryland. She crossed the Mason-Dixon line to attend Penn State University and graduated from there this past August with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. Terri served as an R.A. at Penn State for two years. She enjoys campus life and talking to students. When she saw an ad in the newspaper for an RD job at Juniata, she applied for the position.

The first candidate for the position decided not to accept the job following the first week of training. The search for a replacement took some time, and Terri did not begin her duties until mid-September. Thus far, she has enjoyed the job very much and cites no major problems. When asked to describe the sstrangest thing that has happened to her since she's been at JC, Terri mentioned only the various practical jokes which have been played on her, especially the anonymous phone calls from other R.D.'s. She also likes the atmosphere of both the college and the Huntingdon area.

Her goals for the year include improvements to the building such as new curtains in the lounge. She would also like to coordinate a program for hunters through the Pennsylvania Game Commission and to organize a trip to the Patrick property for the girls in the hall.

As far as personal goals are concerned, Terri is considering going back to Penn State either next semester or next year to become certified as a P.E. teacher and would like to remain at Juniata while she does that. In the meantime she is interviewing for a position with the Child Development Council here in town.

In her spare time Terri enjoys dancing, aerobics, racquetball and skiing. She likes to paint and draw and also enjoys watching any kind of performing arts.

Coin-Eating Machines Plague Campus

By Brian Broking

Before I came to college I was told by my guidance counselors that it would be expensive. When they said that it was going to be expensive, I thought they were talking about the costs of books and tuition and so forth. Now I realize that what they were really talking about was the money I was going to lose in broken machines on the campus that do not have "Out of Order" signs on them.

What really set me off on this was something that happened this weekend. I was in my room feeling really run down. I figured that a candy bar would boost my energy enough so that I could start moving towards being a little conscious. My first problem was that I had no change and I was too run down to walk all the way to Ellis just to get change for a dollar. After I mooched 45 cents off my roommate, I took a walk to the candy machine which still had the tiny out of order sign on it that has been there now for two weeks. Now this sign is tiny. I mean it is smaller than a three by five note card, and if you're not carrying your microscope around you'll miss it. The only reason I know about it is because I lost 45 cents to it last week. So being a tad bit upset, and still quite a bit groggy, I took a walk over to North to use their candy machine.

After I got through deciding what form of tooth decay I was going to get I deposited my 45 cents and pressed the selection number. Waited a second and then pressed the number again. After hitting the machine a few times, cursing up and down, and pressing the selection a couple of more times, a resident walking through said, "Oh, the machine is broken." Great guys! We're in college and no one knows how to make an "Out of Order" sign for a machine!

What makes this situation even worse was that just this weekend I lost a quarter to the Trivia video game in Ellis. Normally, I wouldn't get too bent out of shape and I would just go find someone and tell them I lost a quarter in their machine and ask for my money back. But this situation has happened to me once before in Ellis and they told me it was going to take three weeks before I could get my quarter back. Three Weeks!!

But that isn't the end of my personal problems with machines. For there are all those times that I lost 60 cents in the washing machine and fifty cents in the dryers. Then there are all those quarters I lost in our hall phone the past five weeks. It seems there is something wrong with the pay phone where if you dial a number and there is no answer at the other end if you hang up the phone you don't get your quarter returned to you. One night I wanted to call Pizza Hut for a pizza when I realized I dialed the wrong number I immediately hung up and did not get my quarter back. Do the people who own these coin robbing machines realize what their machines are doing? Probably; and they probably blame the student population as the cause of these problems.

I really don't know who is to blame, but I will say this much: one day I sat down and figured out how much I have lost to these machines in my four years here. I figure if I still had every single one of those coins back, I wouldn't have to worry about saving for a new car when I graduate. Please, someone, fix the machines.

POWER 92

By Mike Barnett

When you reach for the Juniatian in Ellis next week, also look for Power 92's first Program Guide. This guide, created by popular demand, is our way of letting you know a little bit more about us--our management staff, our music, our announcers, and our specialty shows.

A little preview of some of our specialty shows:

"Sunday Night Spotlight" is a three hour spotlight of one group's music plus lot's of trivia, maybe even an interview. This is every Sunday from 9pm-midnight. (Listen this Sunday for Lynyrd Skynyrd with Ed Yencha).

"Virgin Vinyl" is the lastest in alternative/progressive music and can be heard every Wednesday from 9pm-midnight with Amanda Efron and friends.

"Weekend Warm-up" is a chance to party with Power 92 every Friday from 3-10pm. Ken Bear play rock n" roll party music from 3-6 and then Chuck Cummings plays nothing but dance tunes from 6-10pm. Also, John Marturano continues the party Saturday with the Power Party from 6-10pm.

A new daily feature this year is the "Midnight Snack". Twenty minutes of a group are played from midnight-12:20am. Listen in for a low-calorie musical snack before you go to bed.

Power 92 has many more specialty shows to satisfy all of your musical tastes.

Attention All Juniata Students, Administrators and Faculty If you would like information read on the Power 92 " Community Calendar", just drop it off in the announcement envelope or mail it to:

Power 92
Program Director
Box 1005

A Reminder From Power 92!!

E. Malenke will chair Church Relations Council

Elizabeth A. Malenke, a graduate of the Juniata College Class of 1949, has been selected as chairperson for the college's Church-College Relations Council.

For nearly two decades Mrs. Malenke served as an elementary education teacher, while at the same time filling a variety of volunteer positions for her church, The Coventry Church of the Brethren. She has served in Leadership Development, in Sunday School Church evaluations, and has served in District callings.

Following her undergraduate work at Juniata, Mrs. Malenke earned a Master of Education degree from Temple University, and is presently completing work on a Master of Divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary. She will be ordained into the ministry during the latter part of October, 1987. In 1984, she was licensed by the Church of the Brethren to minister.

In accepting her new position as chairperson of the Church-College Relations Council, Mrs. Malenke will be coordinating the activities and the interaction between Juniata College and its Church of the Brethren constituencies. Although non-sectarian and independent today, Juniata College recognizes and honors its Church of the Brethren heritage.

Parttime - Home Mailing Program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.
West, Box 5877, Hillside NJ 07205

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Students, Faculty, Staff, Supporting Staff and Administration for the flowers, cards, visits, food, words of comfort and prayers extended to my family and to me upon the sudden death of my father. The concern and caring expressed by all is deeply appreciated. May God bless all of you.

Sincerely
Lois A. Fluke
Good Hall Faculty
Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS
to
ANN TELFIAN
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newly-elected
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CENTER BOARD

By Matt Varner

FLORIDA and spring break go together like beer and pizza, the Cloister and kegs, Juniata and high tuition, and condoms and sex. The Travel Committee of Centerboard is offering you the opportunity to eat your pizza, drink your beer, forget Juniata's high tuition and use your condoms for six days and five nights in DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA!!!

We'll be leaving by bus from Ellis Hall on Friday, March 5th and be returning sometime on Friday, March 10. Exact times will be set in the future. Accomodations have been made with Mansun Bus Company for round-trip transportation and a beachfront hotel. All for the low, low price of $175!

Seniors-this is your last chance to get out of control with your friends before facing the real world. Underclassmen-why not join the seniors in a total Juniata blow-out in Daytona? What else do you have to do-go home to see Mommy and Daddy? Join the fun!

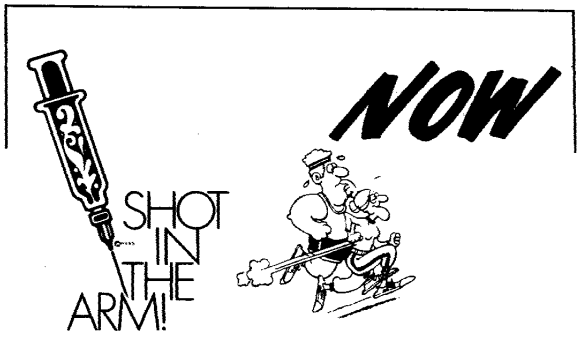
Sign-ups will begin the 1st of December at the Information Desk. Start hinting to your parents for a Christmas gift in March! By the way, returning on the 10th means there are two days until classes start. Randy Deike, Director of Housing, has offered on-campus housing for students who can't get home for these two days. However, just as a reminder: College policies will still be in effect even though classes won't begin until Monday. Also, the dining hall will not open until Sunday night. Be aware of this when planning your finances for the break.

I have a feeling you will be sorry if you miss this trip! Keep reading the Juniatian and listening to WKVR for more details later in the school year.

Clear your calendar on Tuesday, November 3rd from 8-10pm for Centerboard's Recreation Committee! A social will be held on this date in the Recreation Room which is located upstairs in Ellis Hall.

Those attending can sharpen their skills on numerous games such as ping pong, darts, video machines, and pool which will all be free on Tuesday night. Hamburgers, Hot dogs, etc. will be available all evening buffet style.

Plan on attending Tuesday night to discover what activities the Recreation committee offers as well as upcoming pool tournament dates. Chairperson Lee Abramovitz will be available to answer any questions or respond to new ideas.



By Mandy Wilderman

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is an organization of students dedicated to the promotion of health and wellness at Juniata College. Members come from a variety of majors, including business, pre-med, social work, psychology, and political science. SHAC is sponsored by the Juniata College Health Center.

Although the organization has only been in existence for two years, SHAC has had several very successful projects. The most well known event is the "Wellness Day" program. Over $200 worth of medical testing is made available to students, faculty, administration, and staff absolutely free. Also, information regarding a broad spectrum of health concerns is distributed.

SHAC has also created the Juniata Wellness Room. This health information resource center is located next to the health center in Lesher dormitory. Pamphlets and articles on dozens of topics are available for research or personal interest. There is a treadmill for exercise, a scale, and a blood pressure aparatus. The most interesting aspect of the Wellness Room is the self-diagnosis corner. Students can determine if they need to see a doctor by following the instructions on the wall. Self-treatment advice is posted as well.

SHAC also sponsors one speaker each month. Lectures already sponsored have included contraception, eating disorders, massage techniques, weight training, and diet and fitness control.

An "AIDS Awareness Day" will take place in November and also a rape prevention program is planned for the near future. Still another goal is the establishment of student support groups for weight control and eating disorders. The annual "Wellness Day" will also take place in the spring.

Any questions or suggestions for SHAC will be appreciated, just send them through the intercollege mail. SHAC also welcomes new members at any time. Meeting times are posted in Ellis.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

James Kehl to present 5th lecture

"Political Parties: Handmaidens of the Constitution," a lecture by professor James A. Kehl, will be the fifth lecture in the Juniata College Lecture Series in Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The lecture, to be presented on November 3, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and Juniata Coollege.

Kehl, a professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will focus his lecture on the Constitution"s phenomenal success as it relates to our political party system. Kehl will discuss how the political party system and the Constitution have derived strength from each other.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

"Charley's Aunt"
October 29, 30 and 31
In Oller Hall
7:30
"The world's funniest play!"

From the Pen of...

By Alex Jones

In several campaign speeches, Pat Robertson has said that "We must bring back the old-fashioned concept of morals and abstinence before marriage." Robertson, a candidate for the Republican party nomination for the presidency has admitted to having conceived a child out of wedlock. This admission has led to severe questioning of Robertson's character.

Robertson, also a television evangelist, admits to living two lives; one being a "wild life" of " wine, women, and song on many continents", and a second as a "born again" Christian minister who claims to have 31 years of "extraordinary probity" under his belt. Ted Koppel, of NBC's "Nightline," discussed the issue with Mr. Robertson in early October, and voiced the thoughts of a nation when he claimed that Robertson's actions "raise a legitimate question about hypocrisy."

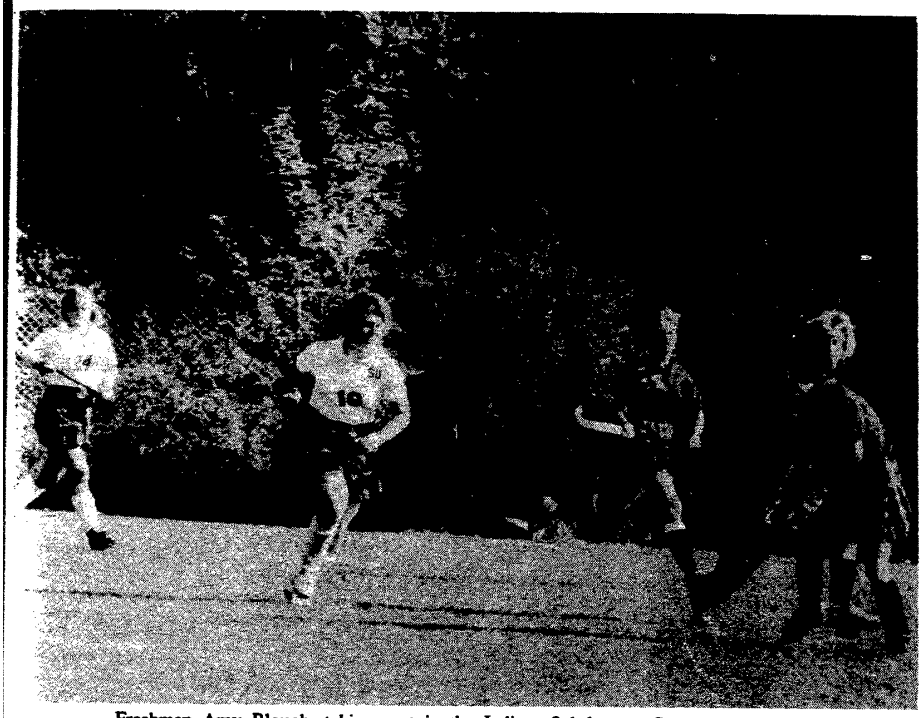
Pat Robertson is not the only presidential candidate who has suffered from an "overexposure" to the press. The alleged philanderings of Democratic candidate Gary Hart brought about his political demise. Joseph Biden, another Democratic hopeful, ended his campaign after it was revealed that he had been guilty of plagiarism while attending law school.

Each of the afore-mentioned cases has brought about cries of "invasion of privacy," and "freedom of the press." It is my opinion that the American public has a right to learn about the character of this nation's presidential candidates. Those who choose to run for public office must understand that with that decision, they invite an extremely close scrutiny of their "dirty laundry."

Although this situation is not altogether attractive, I believe that the press serves a vital function in American presidential elections. The media should feel free to publicize any factual information which may be useful to our citizenry in making such an important decision. Any infringement on the freedom of the press, guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights, would deprive the citizens of this country of the system of safeguards designed by our founding fathers.

Pat Robertson may gain some standing by saying that "they (Hart and Biden) were doing things currently." Robertson accuses Biden of an "intellectual shallowness" and Hart of "unbelievably bad judgement." He states that "This is riduculous...I am not going down on this one." Yet, in comparing this evangelist to his competition, George Bush, whose resume includes service as the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, as an ambassador to China and the United Nations, and as Vice President, and Bob Dole, who has over twenty years experience in the Senate, I fail to see how an American public, educated by an alert media, could possibly select a "born again" preacher that allows hypocrisy to so run rampant in his personal and public life to serve in the office of the President of the United States of America.

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066



Freshman Amy Blough, taking part in the Indians 2-1 loss to Susquehanna University.

Indian Kickers Split; Last Week of Action

By Jen Wade

After a week's rest, Juniata's soccer team returned to action last Wednesday. The team travelled to Lebanon Valley, where they gained their second win of the season by defeating the Flying Dutchmen 3-0.

Lebanon Valley, whose home field is narrower than Juniata's, dominated the first 35 minutes of the game. JC finally adjusted to the playing conditions and Drew Spector opened the scoring when he deflected a Damian Preziosi crossing shot into the net.

Steve Grater continued the scoring attack in the second half. He converted on a penalty kick, awarded when an LV player interfered with Preziosi inside the penalty area. Doug Kovacs closed out the scoring with about 15 minutes remaining in the game. He took a nice pass from Paul Granger and put the ball in the net from about six yards out.

JC's defense played well as a whole, with keeper John Bobko making some nice saves. Preziosi also had a good game from his wing position.

On Saturday, the Indians faced the Lions of Albright. Albright picked up their first win of the season, defeating JC 4-3 in an evenly played contest which took place in front of a supportive Parent's Weekend crowd.

JC fell behind early as Albright put three balls by Indian keeper Walt Cupit in the first half. Their third goal came on a diving header which was out of Cupit's reach.

Assisted by Jeff May, Dan Lazowick finally got JC on the board to make the score 3-1. Juniata was deprived of a second goal in the first half when an Albright defender barely kept the ball from crossing the goal line. Steve Grater and Drew Spector added goals in the second half, but the comeback effort fell short as the Lions also tallied once in the half. Grater's goal once again resulted from a penalty kick. Spector drilled the ball into the left side of the net from about 18 yards out.

Tim Phelps played in the net for the Indians in the second half, and John Telenko and Dan Lazowick played well for the Indians.

With three games remaining, Juniata's record now stands at 2-8-3. The Indians took on a Division II opponent yesterday when they travelled to Bloomsburg. Saturday sees them as home for the final game this season as they meet the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

Ladies Hockey Season Ends On Poor Note

By Deb Dougherty

The Juniata College Hockey team played Susquehanna University Tuesday, October 13 at home. The Lady Indians played a good game but lost the match 2-1.

The first half was scoreless. The ball was passed between the 25 yard lines, and neither goalie saw much action. Susquehanna picked up their first goal shortly into the second half when a Juniata player committed a foul. A penalty stroke was given to Susquehanna, who took advantage of the scoring opportunity. The opponents tapped in their second goal about ten minutes later. Kathleen McGowan gave Juniata their goal on a hard shot to the corner of the cage with about five minutes left to play. Neither team scored during the remainder of the game.

The Tribe travelled to Gettysburg the following Thursday to take on the third ranked team in the nation. The team played a hard game, but was defeated in the end. The Lady Hackers concentrated on their basic skills throughout the game. They passed well and supported each other throughout the match. Despite all of their teamwork and effort, the Tribe did not score.

Juniata was ready for a win when they played St. Bonaventure on Oct. 17. The team was a little slow the first half, which ended 0-0, but came out and dominated the second half.

Juniata's first goal was made by Kathleen McGowan on a ball crossed by Jennifer Dippery. The tribe kept the ball on St. Bonaventure's half of the field and another goal was scored by Deb Barley on a pass across by Joanne Thomas. Juniata dominated the remainder of the game and won the match 2-0.

The Lady Hackers ended their season with a 3-7-3 record. The team is now training for a post-season tournament at Susquehanna University on November 1.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!

Nov. 7th vs. Susquehanna

At: Captain Jack Lions Club, Mill Creek

1:30 p.m.

4 miles Rt. 22 east

Indian Spikers Red Hot *Record Now 38-3*

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team won their second tournament of the season by capturing the Indian Invitational this past weekend.

The tournament consisted of NAIA teams, MAC teams, and also a team from Colorado. Colorado College gave the Indians a tough test in the finals taking the JC spikers to four games.

After defeating Seton Hill College 15-6, 15-3, 15-2 in the semis, JC knocked off Colorado 15-10, 15-10, 9-15, 15-6 for the championship. Colorado was ranked 5th in the country; the Indians are now ranked 4th with a 38-3 mark.

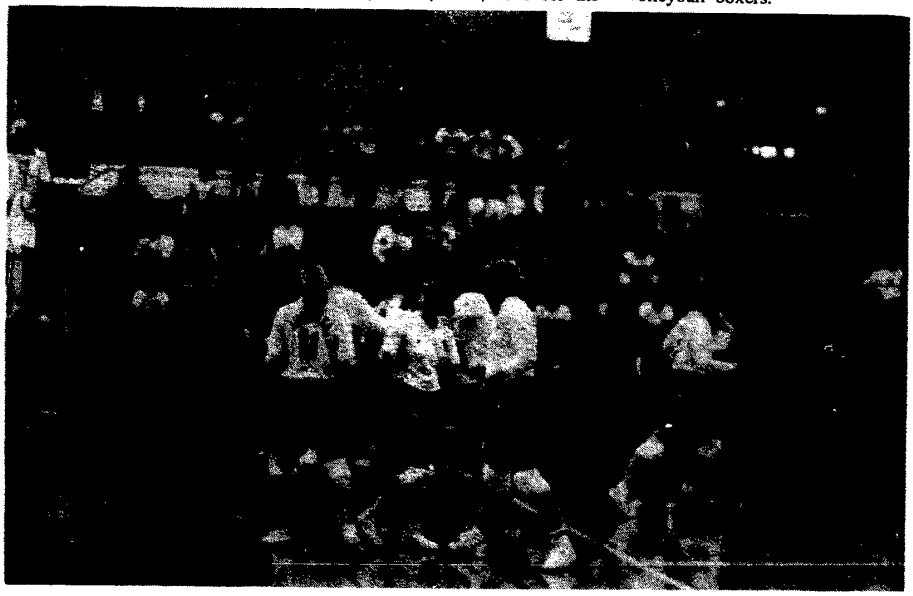
Juniata walked into semi-final action by up ending Ohio Northern and LaSalle University on Friday night. In the finals, Jackie Rebert had 22 kills, 27 perfect passes, and 3 service aces. Also in the finals, teammate Cathy Miller had 7 solo blocks, 23 perfect passes, 3 service aces, and 16 kills.

Other schools included Upsala, Grennsboro, Bridgewater, and Susquehanna.Note: see ad for volleyball boxers.

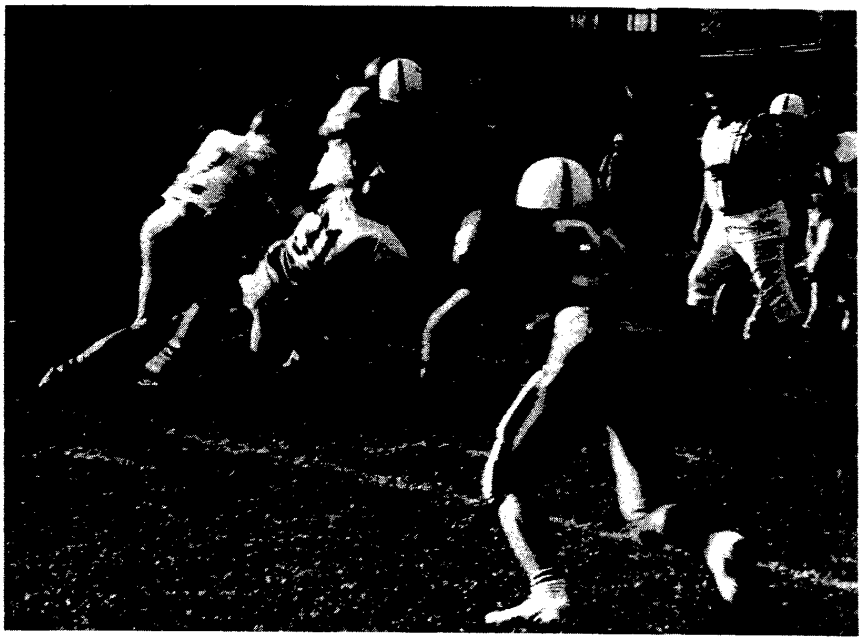
Boxer Shorts Are Back

"Help support the Volleyball Club's Spring Season"

Available to order through all women volleyball players



The JC spikers gather after scoring a point in recect action. This past weekend the Indians captured the Indian Invitational.



Freshman Jerry Look and Sophomore, Tim Kirsh, move in on an Albright ball carrier during the Indians 28-16 victory.

Indians Beat Albright 28-16
MAC Hopes Still Alive

The Indians raised their overall record to 5-2 this past Saturday with a 28-16 victory over Albright College.

Cubby Davis threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Indian offense to 313 net yards. The defense, led by Mark Dorner"s eight and ninth interceptions of the season and linebacker Steve Campbell"s 12 tackles and 2 sacks held Albright to just nine yards rushing. The special team unit also played a major role in the victory, as Keith Watson booted 37 and 40 yard field goals and two extra points. Todd Rosman blocked a punt in the endzone late in the second half for a saftey.

Watson proved to be the difference two weeks ago when Juniata edged Lycoming 10-7. Watson"s feild goal came with just eight seconds left to play in the game and kept the Indians title hopes alive.

Against Albright the Indians began their scoring attack on their second offensive series. Begging on their own 18 yard line, Davis passed to Dan Crossey for a gain of 13 yards. After Pat Danneker scrambled for an additional three yards, Davis hit wide receiver Mike Cottle with a pass to Albright"s 45 yard line. On first down, Davis found flanker Frank Phelps open along the sidelines to complete a 45 yard touchdown reception.

Indian saftey Bob Hitson intercepted Albright"s next pass attempt to put the Indians back on the Lion"s 36 yard line. Six plays later on the six yard line, Davis passed to Don Betar for another touchdown. Davis found Betar again late in the second quarter to raise the Indians" lead to 20-10 at halftime.

Watson kicked two feild goals in the second half and the blocked punt for a saftey accounted for the remaing Juniata eight points.

Davis" favorite targets were Phelps who hauled in three passes for 116 yards and Betar who caught six passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

With the Indians victory over Albright this past weekend, and Widener"s defeat of Susquehanna, Juniata has a more legitmate chance at obtaining a share of the MAC title. The Indians will travel to Susquehanna this Saturday in a must win situation. Lycoming put Moravion out of the picture with a 30-3 trashing of the Greyhounds.

If the Indians do beat Susquehanna they still need help from someone else to knock off Widener. The only team to beat Widener to this point was Moravion. Widener still must play Lyco and a tough Wilkes team. Wilkes has already beat Moravion so there is no doubt that Wilkes can outmatch the pioneers.

To simplify things from Juniata"s standpoint, the Indians must win the rest of their games and hope someone defeats Widener at least once; If by chance the order of events falls into this category, then the Indians will have a piece of the title.

"JR"-Rugby Action

By Robert DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Squad travelled to Penn State last weekend and faced a formidable Nittany Lion Squad. However, the Lions' extensive training and formal coaching could only walk away with a tie against the tenacious rugby club from Huntingdon, who are now 1-3-1 for the season.

It was the "Rats" scoring first when Dave Farling and Dan Balentine paired up to out finesse a surprised Penn State wing early in the first half. Mark Kearns followed with the conversion to go ahead 6-0. The "Rats" continued relentless pressure on the Lion half of the pitch for the most part of the first half and carried the 6-0 lead into half time.

The Lions refused to stay behind and tied the match two minutes into play of the second half. Shortly thereafter, it was Farling's turn to go in for the try, off the passes of wing players Steve DuMars and Mike McIntyre, who set up the go ahead score. Kearns' conversion attempt proved too difficult to execute, facing a strong Happy Valley Siege. The Lions tied the match later in the half (conversion failed), and the final whistle blew with the two squads settling for a 10-10 tie.

The Juniata River Club will host Susquehanna on Nov. 7 at the Captain Jack Field to close its 1987 fall season. We hope that you can make it out to cheer the squad to a winning finale.

Look For
WinterSports
Previews In:

The Juniatian

Men/Womens Basketball

Wrestling

Indoor Track

Ski Team

Intramurals Anyone?

By Suzanne Lydic

IM? What in the world is IM? Introductory Macrama? Informative Math? No! IM is the stress-releaving, fun-filled started before the year 1970, but it was at that time that Dick Reiley revamped the program. Reiley was then the assistant football coach who came to JC from Penn State. We have him to thank for his knowledgable forsight to model an IM program here after a successful one at PSU.

The intramural system here on the Indian reservation consists of the following sports: volleyball, racquetball, softball, floor hockey, basketball, soccer, and whiffleball. All of which are during their appropriate season as well as offering both co-ed and single sex competition.

To compete in IM, all one needs to do is complete a registration form or join a team entering the program. Registration for the winter sports season will begin following Christmas break. Schedules for IM games can be found in the bulletin board/showcase on the 2nd floor of the gym.

Referees are an important part of any sporting event, as well as intramurals. Becoming a ref requires a working card, responsibility, and some sporting knowledge. Dan Crossey, a member of the athletic department, evaluates all possible candidates for reffing once the applicant has chosen his/her sport.

Jeff Boshart, a junior, who has been an active member of the IM program since his freshman year is only discontented with, "The officials who are not informed about rules, which, however, I do not believe is the fault on the officials."

Other problems with scheduling and getting the teams together have arisen. Vicki Schaiver, who no longer plays, said, "I quit because no one on my team told me when the games were." Frustration with forfeits seems to be on the upswing too.

Over all, the intramural program at JC has been a success. Many people have participated in it through the years and enjoyed it for just as many reasons as there are people.

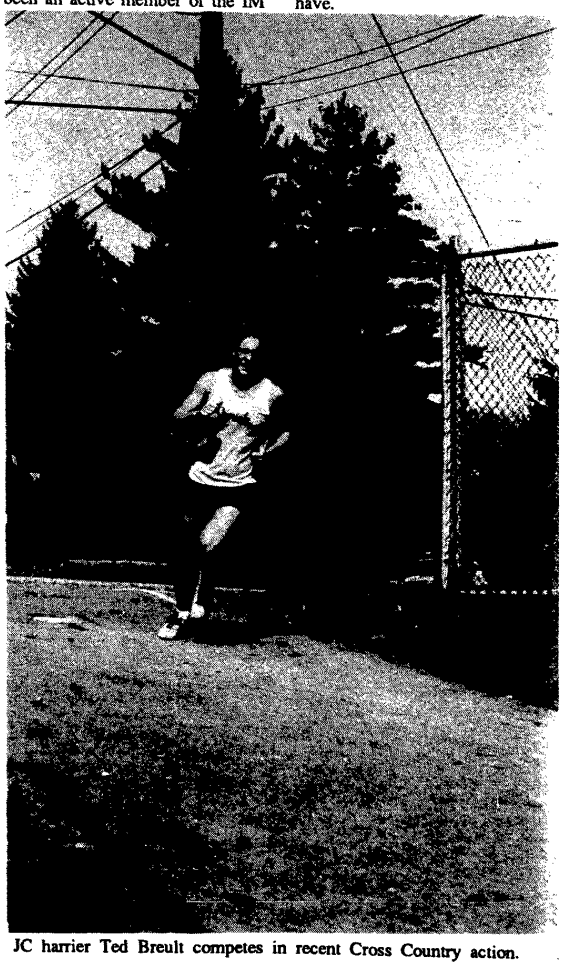
Pete Quigley, a junior, plays because, "IM gives the students an opportunity to play a sport which they want to play, but they are not good enough for a varsity team."

Sophomore, Russ Miller, plays "just for the fun of it."

Paul Albitz, coordinator of some IM programs, believes the program is good because, "IM offers competition on all levels."

One of the new developments in the IM program will be the addition of water sports (volleyball and basketball) and team handball to the core selection.

So before the academic stress overwhelms you, grab your sneaks and id and check into an intramural program. Paul Albitz will be in the IM office (2nd floor in the gym) from 1-2:00 Monday-Friday to answer any questions you may have.



JC harrier Ted Breult competes in recent Cross Country action.

This Week

Thurs., Nov. 5
Jr./Sr. pre-registration
Senior Poe's due by 12 noon Friday
Fri., Nov. 6
Volleyball Messiah-MAC's
Jr/Sr Pre-registration and Senior Poe's due
Film- "An American Tail" Alumni Hall 7:30 pm
Sat. Nov. 7
Soccer MAC's
Admission's Open House
Band Banquet-Ballroom 5:30 pm
Band Concert Oller 8:15pm
Football Wilkes - Home 1:30 pm
M&W's Cross Country
Volleyball-Messiah MAC's

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 8 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 5, 1987

Act One of "Charley's Aunt", this year's fall play, brought (from left) Mary White, Petra Klein, Tommy Kochel, and Ty Furman together in two romantic pairs. Sitting center is senior Walt Cupit, who portrayed Lord Fancourt Babberly; here disguised as Charley's Aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata Hosts Arms Race Education Week

By Suzanne Lydic

In a world with an escalating arms race, we cannot ignore the very issues which so blatantly involve our future--nuclear war, government intervention, civic duty, and peace movements. The week of November 9-12 is Arms Race Education Week for the Juniata community. A cooperative educational package prepared by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Centerboard/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee will guide us towards some understanding of the chaos.

The program kicks off Monday at 8:00 am in 202 HUM with the film "A War Without Winners." Monday evening at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge Marty Daniels Troy, Executive Director of "Options," will discuss arms race legislation and individual voter influence on the process.

Centerboard and PACS will sponsor a coffeehouse Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Catharsis Lounge on "Where Have All the Bar Chords Gone?" This witty and humorous evening of war and peace music will be led by Larry Mutti, Deb Glazier, Bill Huston, Andy Murray and John Cunningham.

The midpoint of the week will be highlighted with the classic movie "The Tin Drum," at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall.

At 10:00 am in 201 Good Hall there will be a symposium on different religious views in relation to their peace statements. Four representatives of various faiths will speak--Fr. David Arseneault (Catholic), George Mark (Baha'i), Rabbi Soloff (Jewish), and Rev. Hoffman (Methodist)

The close of the week will be highlighted with a lecture on "Star Wars: Reflections from the Soldier/Scientist" by retired Air Force Lt. Col. Robert M. Bowman at 8:15 pm in the Alumni Hall on Thursday. Dr. Bowman worked extensively with the design and management of the early Star Wars programs. His 22-year Air Force Career has molded him into what Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times calls, "The best public speaker in the country today."

There is no doubt that the Arms Race Education Week at JC is going to be something to remember. Your participation now is vital to our global community.

Questions concerning the week may be directed to the Campus Ministry/Baker Peace Institute Office on the 2nd floor of Ellis.

World News Update

France-France may have its own Iran scandal involving secret 1983-86 delivery of 450,000 artillery shells to Tehran during an embargo on such sales. News reports said a magistrate is trying to declassify a Defense Ministry report on the sales.

Iran-A Moscow troubleshooter met with Iran's foriegn minister and criticized the U.S. Persian Gulf presence. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe criticized a Soviet call for a U.N. sponsored gulf task force and called for an arms embargo if Iraq and Iran don't call a truce - but Iran said it won't stop shooting.

Chile-Riot police used tear gas water cannons and arrested 205 in Santiago, Chile to breakup a voter registration drive. Gen. Pinochet's opponents say they can end his military rule in next year's yes or no presidential plebiscite if they sign up six million of eight million potential voters.

Philippines-The U.S. Navy has evidence suggesting Soviet special forces broke into its Subic Bay base. They speculate that they may have been testing their ability to enter and leave undetected.

Russia-95 percent of Soviets favor scrapping Euromissiles, but 52 percent call the United States a "declared enemy," The October 1-12 telephone poll was of 1,000 Soviet adults in or near Moscow.

Britain-Descendants of buyers of $60 million in U.S. Confederate Civil War bonds finally may get a return on the investment - but shouldn't plan to retire on it. The bonds, stored in a London vault in 1920 and forgotten as worthless, were found recently. They will be auctioned Nov. 24, at Soyheby's - whose experts estimate the elaborately engraved certificates may bring $378,400 at most.

A new vaccine against chicken pox could spare USA children the irritating disease by 1989, a medical expert will report here Tuesday.Tests on 600 USA and 81,000 Japanese children show the vaccine will immunize them with no unsafe side effects, Dr. Anne Gershon will tell the American Academy of Pediatrics. She heads a research project sponsored by the National Institutes on Health.

Lawyers for surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead today respond to reports she is pregnant again--by a man other than her estranged husband.Lorraine Abraham, court-appointed lawyer for "Baby M", reported Whitehead's condition to New Jersey's State Supreme Court.

New York-New York state, trying to get a handle on its AIDS problem. today launches a large scale six-month testing program.

First to be tested : Newborns. Their blood, routinely checked for genetic disorders, will be screened for the AIDS virus.

Considered the largest project of its kind in the USA, New York's program will collect 100,000 blood samples. Cost $3.4 million.

Miami-Pope John Paul's September visit brought Florida pennies from heaven. State officials learned Sunday they will save $12.5 million in highway funds because the Pope's presence slowed speeders.

Five Employees Honored at J.C.

Five employees of Hallmark Management were recently recognized for their service at Juniata College.

In a reception held in the college's faculty lounge, Phil Bock the president and owner of Hallmark Management honored Minnie Foster, Raymond Krepps, Bertha Conrad, Elsie Forshey and Polly Painter with the company's Annual Service Award.

This award is given to Hallmark employees for their distinguished service record and years devoted to the company. Hallmark Management came into existence fifteen years ago and Juniata College was their first account.

(Con't on Page 8)

In This Issue

World News Update ..... pg 1
Letters to the Editor ..... pg 2,3
Editorial ..... pg 2
Counselors Corner ..... pg 3
Classified Ads ..... pg 3
Muddy Run ..... pg 4
Power 92 ..... pg 4
Wayfarer's Journal ..... pg 5
RD Feature ..... pg 5
Soccer Article ..... pg 7
Football Update ..... pg 8

Editorial

Each and every student on this campus will probably admit, without hesitation, that the Juniata academia are challenging. And then, most will agree that this level of excellence contributes to the overall quality of our education after four years.

However, there is something happening on this campus that is undermining the ultimate goal of the educational process. An extremely large number of students are participating in this activity, some may be unaware that they are involved and almost all are blind to the long-term effects.

You glanced at your roommate's organic tests from last year. You drive to State College to locate cliff notes for "The Iliad" just to help you a little with the essay. You look over a friend's paper to gain a better perspective on the subject matter (before you write your own). You tap someone else's knowledge on the history essays to ultimately make your answers easier to write.

There are numerous more examples of such activities, but the point has been made. These occurences do not surprise any JC student because we are merely being resourceful and "just borrowing". I want to catagorize this process to be nothing less than cheating--actually stealing another's ideas to pass as one's own. There are those students who have become adept at borrowing another's work or ideas and there is little punishment for such a crime.

Cheating, and only obvious cheating on an exam, for example, can result in failure on the test or for the course. But, the theft of another's ideas is not easily detected. The success rate of this endeavor is not because of its insignificance. One's education is ultimately based on a foundation that must be strong enough to endure the trials and tribulations of life. A foundation is weakened by ideas and accomplishments that belong to someone else. Somewhere, sometime in the future, your foundation may be tested and this history of borrowing may come back to haunt you.

One's academic integrity is of the utmost importance to students. We are truly working hard to insure a brighter future for ourselves, one with a potential for success. Juniata College is prepared to give each one of us a strong and enduring foundation and we must build upon that honestly so that it may never be taken away. Juniata's motto-veritas liberat-reflects one's personal integrity that will lead you away from the detrimental effects of "borrowing".

JEM

The Juniatian

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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
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ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Brian Broking, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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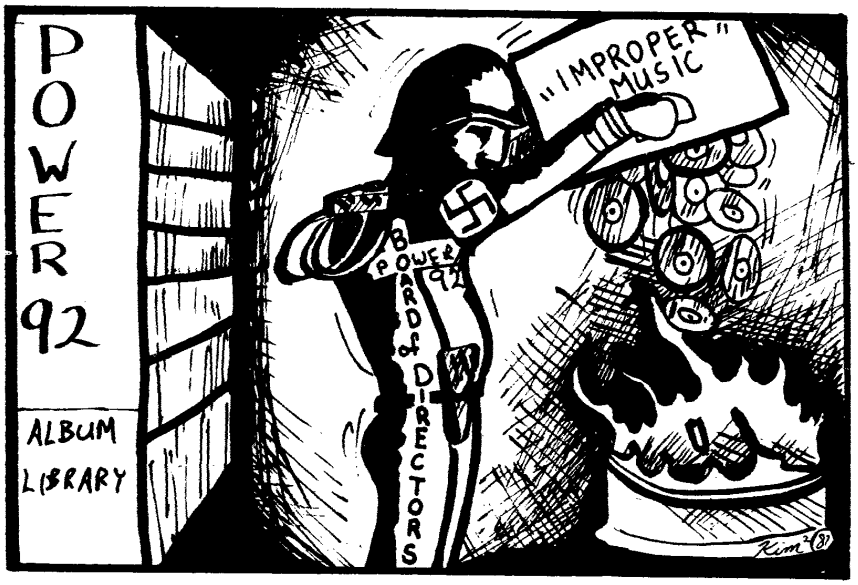

Letters to the Editor

Power 92 resignations begin

Dear Editor:

After six years of being a DJ, a year and a half which has been spent at WKVR, I've given up the position of assistant music director, and have dropped from the evaluation committee. The reason for this withdrawl is due to the fact that personal opinions are suddenly a dreaded stand and to do so, one opens one's self up to persecution.

Jen Wade expressed her opinion two issues ago in this newspaper. As a result, three letters were written which attacked her and not the points her letter brought up. I wish to address these points and hopefully shed some, to quote one of the letters, "biased" light on the subject.

A survey was done last year, as readers who have followed the editorial section of this newspaper know, and changes were made. A number of specialty shows were incorporated into the weekly schedule. Problem number one. These shows tend to move the station to what is known in the radio business as "Block Formatting". Block formatting does not cater to the listeners. It caters to a schedule. Listeners who want to hear "their" type of music, therefore must schedule their time to hear it. The reply to this could possibly be, "if they want to hear it so badly, they "tape it". True, but this goes against the purpose of radio. Personally, when I want to hear a tape, I'll plug in a tape, but radio is something that should be spontaneous, something that can be flipped on when one's tape collection is getting slim because of the lack of money college students have.

Speaking of money, tuition costs cover a number of areas. The money students pay to get an education at Juniata College also covers college organizaions partially. It was stated that Power 92 isn't anyone's personal jukebox. In part, I beg to differ. If JC students are submitting their money to cover organizations, like Power 92, shouldn't they have some sort of say in what gets played on the air and when it gets played? Technically, one could say that WKVR is the personal jukebox of Juniata College because our "quarters", that is, our tuition money, gets plugged into this jukebox.

I know that by writing this letter, I'm opening myself up to the kind of treatment Ms. Wade has received, but after witnessing the current state of things, I'll take that chance.

It's a shame. I'm going to miss being a DJ. I've been doing it for so long now that it's become a major part of my life, just like WKVR had once been, the seniors tell me, a major part of campus life. And, to the DJ, whoever you may be, who's to take over my show from two to five on Tuesday, I hope you enjoy it. I couldn't, and don't, and wouldn't dream of being kept down by this type of stifflation.

Thanks,
Janine Hyde

Senior DJ faults WKVR management

Dear Editor:

I regret writing this letter, but I feel the necessity to do so burning inside me. I have enjoyed being the DJ and catering to the listening public by playing requests ever since the second half of my freshman year. Now I'm a senior and I resign my position as DJ at WKVR.

I will not be a part of (and thus support the workings of) a radio station whose Station Manager and Program and Music Directors slanderously attack a member of the WKVR "family" in the editorial section of "The Juniatian" merely because she wrote a factual letter to the Editor of the paper expressing her opinion (an opinion held by many other students on this campus). Then I hear how the News and Program Directors said over the air that this "family member" is very respected at the station. If she is so respected, why is her name equated with degrading terminology on the wall of the radio station office, I'd like to know. This name-calling is definitely professionalism at its best! (sarcasm intended)

I will not be a part of a radio station where records (some new music, some classic music) are pulled from the shelves without the knowledge of the DJs. Rather akin to the book-burnings in Germany in the years between 1932 and 1945, except worse...these activities at WKVR are done secretly--in the Third Reich they were done openly. The DJs should he made aware of their resources, even if they are limited ones.

Furthermore, I will not be a part of a radio station which is full of hypocrisy in regards to its mission statement. "It is the intent of WKVR to, first of all, provide a central means for communication among all individuals and recognized organizations of the community and the college, appealing to as many potential listeners as possible..." Within a group the size of the Juniata student body, there exists a range of music tastes wider than that which any single board of executives can comprehend. Why, then, are any records pulled at all? I have been unable to for quite some time to play many requested songs--not because the station never acquired these particular albums, but because these albums are locked away in the Programming Department Office. O.K., I can understand dance music and the like being reserved for specialty shows, but the clutches of the record pullers have gone much deeper than that. Many new albums which are on the charts for college stations across the country are pulled simply because no one has heard them yet. Oldies albums are pulled because it is believed no one listens to these songs anymore. But when the station manager made it clear in his letter to the editor in the Juniatian that the listening public could tune in to WRLR if not satisfied with the music at WKVR, I understood the apathy of the station towards the student body in full force. In my mind, that's not what a college radio station is about. My apologies to the Chief Announcer. I resign.

Tommy Kochel

92 complaints grow in number

Power 92: The same old crap in a different wrapper or The Kremlin comes to Juniata.

To the Editor,

This evening I decided to turn on Power 92, not a normal occurence, and see how they sounded. Well instead of my ears being embraced or in some cases tormented by the sounds of music, I was greeted by the voices of John Ehman and Mike Barnett giving an even further explanation of the "new" Power 92 philosophy. For those of you who did not read last week's Juniatian their was a barrage of letters to the editor from board members of Power 92 in response to an opinionated letter written by Jen Wade. First I would like to compliment Jen for having the guts to write that letter, full knowing of the ramifications from it, but saying the things that have needed to be said for quite some time.

Like Jen, I too am a DJ at Power 92 and have been for quite some time, and I have seen the changes made and the unsuccess they have had. My freshman year on a Friday afternoon if you walked across North lawn you could hear WKVR being played in Sherwood, North and Tussey Terrace, as well as the rest of the campus. During my sophomore year, after a survey was taken at the end of my freshman year, they decided to change to a strict AOR format. The reason given was "the people are sick of Pop music". The entire campus stopped listening to WKVR after the change.

On this evenings broadcast with Mr. Ehman, Mr. Barnett said, "we are proud of our listenership." Well if you haven't noticed there isn't much of a listenership anymore. He went on to say that "Jen is a very respected DJ down here at the station." And yet one of your own board members called her opinions and accusations "ignorant."

Which brings me to another point. You all insist Miss Wade is "misinformed." I beg to differ because she is probably more informed than the board. From your own survey you saw that people want to here more Top 40, which down at WKVR is a bad word. People stated they liked to hear the Police and so forth which you sighted as being in the current AOR format, but they happen to have had a hell of a lot of Top 40 songs. People stated to the station that they wanted more Pop Rock (Pop standing for POPULAR). You claim to have granted the people's wishes by adding more specialty shows (namely more of the Weekend Warmup and the new Power Party hour). What you are doing in essence is curving the listening habits of a population to your format rather than changing your format to the listening habits of the population.

You have stated on several occassions that "if they don't like what we are playing they can listen to someone else." This is an awful arrogant stance for a small college station.

You also stated you "are not the campus' personal jukebox." Yet as Chris Queiry a member of Center Board has stated, "it is the quarters of the students that are going into keeping that jukebox going." And as I stated before you claim you have made the changes requested but only in a way which suits your own ends. You also made comments of comparing the school station to several big city radio stations. The only problem with your comparison was that you compared the wrong thing. The one thing in which all stations should have in common is to strive to meet the wants of every person in the area. You also keep telling people if they have a problem with the station to come see you (you being the board members), but not all people can attend your meetings every week and why should people make any sort of a collective effort when all your going to do is say "you really don't know what you are talking about, next order of business," or "okay we'll create a new specialty show so you can listen to it at this time." I have no real right to make this accusation because I have never been to one of your meetings. But I have seen how you work and the way you take survey results and interpret them to your own ends. It was stated by one member of the board that "we are one of the few college stations which has a strict AOR format and we are proud." But if no one else is really on a strict AOR format why should we? And there is limit to being proud when it starts to become shear stubborness and arrogance.

So gentlemen I put it to you, a college campus has many different people with many different tastes, while having very diverse listening habits. People who do not listen to the radio often like to turn on the radio and normally hear something they recognize, not all avantgarde music. The people want to be able to hear different things at different times depending on their mood, not being made to be in a dance mood every Friday night from 6-9pm. So why lock up records like Lionel Richie and Billy Ocean who many people like to hear depending on their mood. Release the records and leave music choices up to the DJ. Have enough faith in them to attract the listeners. It worked before, and with some of the ideas you have it can work again.

Sincerely,
Brian Broking (DJ)

Sense of purpose for JC

Dear Editor,

I applaud your editorial comments in the October 29th edition of the Juniatian (Editor's Note: the editorial in reference was a guest editorial written by Dr. Robert Neff).

Over the past few years the Carnegie Foundation has concluded through numerous studies that "all is not right with higher education."

However, those of us close to Juniata college--as students, alumni, faculty, staff, parents, or friends--needn't resort to blindless optimism to assess the impact of our College in a much more encouraging light. Why? Because there is a quality education here--in abundance.

The students, faculty, staff at Juniata do share a feeling of purpose. There is a sense of community and connectedness, which taken together, are vital components to providing a high quality learning environment. The value of a superior liberal arts education does take precendence over easy notions of career training or mere credentialing. The spirit of this institution and the specific accomplishments of its people are everlasting sources of collective pride and inspiration.

No, Juniata isn't a "perfect" institution, and it probably never will be a "perfect" institution, but because of the quality of education that takes place here, it is a College that has earned the recognition, respect, and support of many.

There is a lot to be proud of about Juniata, and the source of that pride comes from its people--people who share "vision and values" for the future of this fine institution of higher learning.

Respectfully yours,
Garrett W. Hoover

Handicapped access is an issue

Editor's Note: The following letter has been received from a Juniata student who is studying abroad-thanks for the input!

Dear Editor,

I would like to once again bring up the question that Alex Jones posed in the October 8, issue of the Juniatian, the question of a handicapped student attending classes at Juniata.

Alex pointed out that every building at Juniata terribly suits the needs of a person in a wheelchair. Perhaps the administration's answer is simple, "Don't accept anyone who requires a wheelchair for mobility." What would happen if one of the students already attending Juniata, very successful academically and athletically, had an accident which required them to use a wheelchair? Would they want to change colleges because of their handicap when all of their friends, credits and numerous hours of hard work were here at Juniata? Is that really fair?

As humans it is normal to take our health and abilities for granted. On the other hand, as humans it is our duty to change situations when they hinder other's abilities to be equal to us.

I must agree with Alex in saying that Juniata cannot be considered an equally providing college unless the proper facilities are installed to suit the special needs of the handicapped.

Donnell Orleski

PS I would like to add, I comment on this topic because someone very close to me recently had an accident requiring him to use a wheelchair. He also attends a small, liberal arts college in PA. Without this college's proper facilities, he would not be able to continue his studies at this institution.

Many feel a need for facilities

Dear Editor,

I recently saw the October 15, 1987, Juniatian and the editorial, cartoon and letter from Mike Funk regarding Juniata's inadequate facilities for the handicapped.

It disturbs me that a fine institution is excluding individuals who may be able to make a valuable contribution to the Juniata community but are unable to do so because of the inaccessibility of most of the campus to wheelchair-bound individuals.

I understand that the corrective measures involved (ramps, elevators, etc.) will be expensive. However, I believe I speak for many Juniata alumni when I say that the Juniata community would be very generous in contributing to such a project.

When I attended LaSalle College (now LaSalle University) in the mid 1970's, all of the campus (except dormitories) including buildings more than 150 years old were wheelchair accessible. While LaSalle may be a little larger than Juniata, I do not believe its financial position was any better than Juniata's.

As a part of Juniata's continued commitment to excellence, steps should be taken as soon as possible to insure that Juniata will be available to all students who wish to become a part of the Juniata Experience. In the long run, Juniata will be much stronger if such steps are taken.

Sincerely,
Michael Dennchy, Esquire

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Mr. William L. Clark, Treatment Director of Tallyrand Retreat, Executive Director of William L. Clark Associates, and a recognized expert in the area of substance abuse, was the keynote speaker last week as part of the National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week at Juniata College.

Clark, who is also an instructor in the Chemical Dependency Counseling Certification Program at Penn State, began his presentation by dispelling some myths associated with alcoholism.

The first and perhaps the most commonly held myth is that alcoholics are down-and-out, skid row bums. To the contrary, Clark indicated that five Penn State professors have received treatment at Tallyrand over the past few years. (It should be noted that Tallyrand Retreat is a 22 bed, in-patient treatment center for chemical abusers).

Another example presented by Clark to dispel this myth is the fact that he works with several State College firms such as Corning Glass and HRB-Singer in their employee assistance programs. Many top executives, managers, and supervisors in these hightech companies have been treated for alcohol and drug abuse by Clark and his associates.

A component of Juniata's IBWI program (Irresponsible Behavior While under the Influence) is a visit to an AA meeting in State College. Among other things, one of the most lasting impressions students get from the meeting is how articulate, well-dressed and ordinary AA people really are.

A second myth attributed alcoholics is that they drink every day. The fact of the matter is that they drink primarily on weekends and, according to Clark, can be considered weekend drunks. Monday is the day of recovery; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are dry-out days; and the cycle begins again on Friday and runs through Sunday.

Clark, who works primarily in the Bellefonte and State College areas, offered some alarming statistics regarding alcohol abuse in the state of Pennsylvania. We'll look at them next time and discuss their implications for all of us.

Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Olympic gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves——in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin in 1936 were awarded oak-leaf saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victor's homeland.

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POWER 92

By Matt Varner

After a brief disappearnce from the airwaves , sponsorships have returned to WKVR-FM (Power 92)! The resurrection of these sponsorships is mainly twofold in reasoning - to generate funds in order to go stereo and to reinforce Power 92's community involvement.

Sponsorships are a division of the business department of Power 92. Headed by our fearless leader, Mr. Shawn Peck, the business department offers anyone the chance to improve his skills in the fields of business or radio. Sponsorship Promotions Director, Ann Telfeian, has recently joined the staff and is doing a great job with the recorded carts.

So far the response has been very good with business such as IGA Village Market, Sheetz at 14th and Moore, Fox's Pizza, Mama G's and Tapes and Things sponsoring specialty shows. Quality Beverage and the Original Italian Pizza have been sponsors for the football season. Contacts with other businesses are in progress to expand from this base of firms.

Our prices are very reasonanble and the very limit to our charge is $100/month for a 3 hour specialty show. Every other slot or program is below this. Also, the sponsoring of a Power 92 feature means a tax deduction to businesses.

The sponsorship committee could always use fresh blood and ideas. If you would like to become a part of Power 92's sponsorship task force, contact Shawn peck, Ann Telfeian or me - Matt Varner. We would appreciate the assistance.

The Halloween Buffet brought out some strange characters--two of them being these unidentified pillow people.
Photo by Steve Costalas.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies so many times that you've lost track of how many times you actually have seen him in the movies. Now you can see him on TV, too.

Yes, while home relaxing from half-a-semester's-worth of hard, mind-draining schoolwork, I thought a little television might be just the thing to put those Beta brain waves to sleep for a while and let the Alphas take over. In other words, I spent Saturday night vegging in front of the tube. So, at 8pm I got myself a beer and some munchies and watched "Werewolf".

Well, you know how networks like to plug their own shows with a few promos before, during, and after the show you really want to watch, trying to convince you to stay on the couch for the entire week and not even bother to stretch that extra inch for the remote control? And you also know how sometimes you're not quite sure if these little plugs are for television shows or movies until the very end? Such was the case with one that came on before "Werewolf". For those who are not fans of the show, or who tuned in a little late, I'll end the suspense right now. The ad was for "Friday the 13th--THE SERIES".

(I'd tell you when to watch, but, unfortunately, I was so horrified, uh, I mean excited, at the prospect of seeing something of this nature on a weekly basis, that I forgot to listen to that part. You'll just have to watch Fox all the time and find out for yourselves.)

The trailer began by showing a fairly handsome guy (we'll call him Junior)--probably Jason's brother, cousin, or son who hasn't drowned a few times, and who has a knack for avoiding the axes that so often end up in Jason's head--and a girl (we'll call her Angela) kissing in a dark alley. Segue to the inside of a car. Junior says he has a present for Angela and hands her a beehive--bees included. Angela was decidedly unimpressed by this display of affection, and a series of loud screams ensued.

And, what kind of horror series would this be without long chases in which we discover that both innocent Angela and evil Junior are really Olympic athletes, naturally possessed of more speed, stamina, and gymnastic ability than you or I could ever hope to achieve? Sure enough, Angela jumped out of the car, ran through the woods (remembering to fall at least once, slightly spraining her ankle, but continuing bravely to run despite the pain), and ended up lost in the maze of pipes underneath the hallowed halls of the local high school. Junior, not content to wait in the car until Angela returned, chased her, drawing closer and closer while blue bolts of demonic power shot from his finger tips and increasingly threatened to turn poor Angela into a french fry.

All this action in a promo! Just imagine seeing scenes like this on a weekly basis instead of waiting six months for the next movie to come out!

I guess what I really want to know is why movies and TV shows like this are so popular. I can pretty much count on one hand the number of slasher films I've seen, but that only proves that I'm a minority of one. What attraction do these shows possess that makes teenagers flock to the theaters like JC students flock to the library? (Well, perhaps that's a poor analogy, but you know what I mean.)

Is it because they're funny? For instance, in a scene from "Nightmare On Elm Street", Freddy's first victim is thrown all over her bedroom by his psychic powers while he slashes her to death with his five-inch razor-blade fingers. I personally found it hilarious to see this girl mutilated while performing amazing gymnastic feats in mid-air. She splattered blood all over the walls and ceiling as she flew around the room! But maybe I missed the point.

Or, is it because they're filled with suspense and are so scary that you have to cling to your date just to prove to yourself that "it's only a movie?" Maybe it's not the suspense part, but the clinging part that provides the attraction. Now I know why they're the longest-running, most popular films at drive-ins. Since I never frequented our local drive-in, maybe I missed that point, too.

Well, since I seem to have missed quite a lot during my teenage years, there's only one thing for me to do: I will devote the next year to making up for lost time. I will watch slasher films on my VCR and at the theaters. I will find out when "Friday the 13th--the Series" is on TV, and will faithfully watch every week. This I promise.

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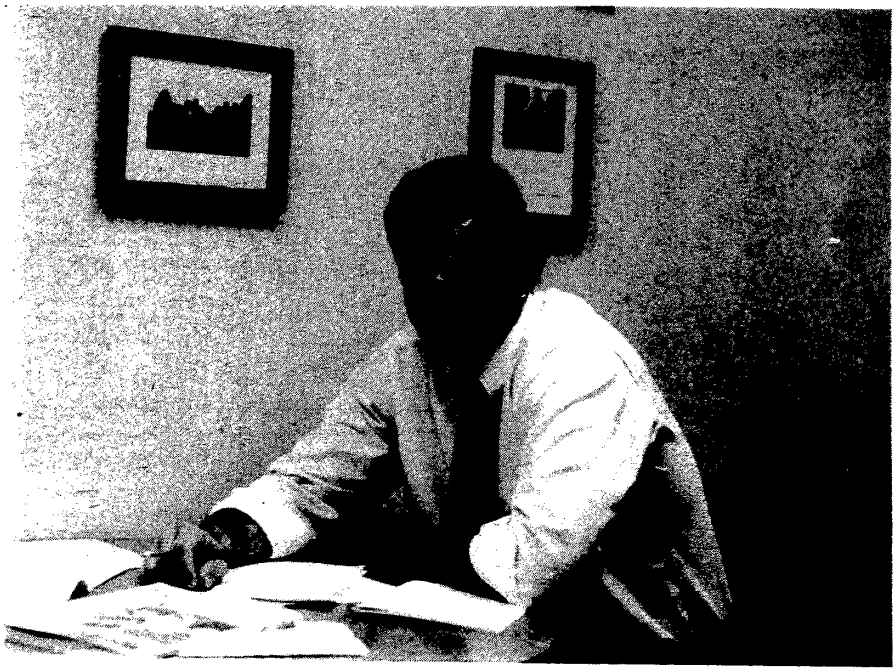

Bob Yankello hard at work in Founder's.

Yank's Back For His 6th Year

By Deb Dougherty

Bob "Yank" Yanckello, the Resident Director of Cloister, has been around Huntingdon for many years. He attended Juniata College, where he received a management degree. While in college, Yank participated in football and track and was a student government senator for off-campus housing.

Now that Bob is back at Juniata for his sixth year, he is still very active on campus. Besides being involved with the RHA in Cloister, Yank helps out with conferences, is Research Assistant for the Planning Office, and does odd-n-ends for Student Services when he is asked. He tries to keep updated and support all of the groups on campus.

The RHA at Cloister is doing a good job, but Yank would like to see them function in a manner which is beneficial to the people living there. They should serve themselves so that they are happy and meet they own needs.

The relationships with the students is Bob's favorite part of his job. He loves being involved with the students. He doesn't know what to expect at times, so the job is occasionally "eye-opening."

Yank feels his main duty as RD is "creating and maintaining a cohesive atmoshere in which students enjoy living, growing, and developing as people." His main goal for Cloister is to fix up the appearance inside the building. Although the atmosphere is more important that the appearance, people need to perceive the building as something nice. Yank said that "it's nothing a coat of paint won't fix."

Bob is presently taking courses at Penn State University toward his Master Degree in Higher Education Administration. He would like to obtain a position in Educational Planning or Student Services after he has completed his studies.

Bob loves the college atmosphere and has gotten positive feelings at Juniata College. He feels the college is developmental and helps each student grow as an individual.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Rebecca Abraham

I can't believe I'm writing this-last year I told myself I would never write a Wayfarer's Journal, but reading four issues of the Juniatian in one sitting can do funny things to a person. You people at home probably can't appreciate this, but I actually look FORWARD to getting that eight page paper.

In fact, there are a lot of things I used to take for granted that I don't anymore - like napkins (except over here a napkin is a diaper...a serviette is a napkin) and beverages at meals (if I get there early enough, I might get lucky and get water - no ice, of course)...and if you think it rains in Huntingdon, come to Cheltenham. It even rains when the sun is shining...and the spoons - picture this: I'm sitting at dinner (which is called supper or tea and lunch is called dinner) with a bowl of soup in front of me. The only utensil I can use to eat this soup is the size of a large serving spoon or a small spatula. The only other spoon option is the size one would use to feed a very small child. And the food that I eat with this spoon...I will NEVER complain about Baker food again. EVER. Enough said. Speaking of eating, it must be a universal law that people have to line up (sorry, queue up) a half-hour before the meal actually starts.

Cheltenham has Huntingdon beat hands down though. It's beautiful and people walk everywhere. I never would've dreamt of walking (God forbid) to OIP, but that's nothing here. A mile walk down the ment (sidewalk) to get chips (french fries) is common, as long as you watch out for oncoming lorries (trucks) or you're liable to wind up on the bonnet (hood) of an oncoming car and would be taken to hospital (they leave out the "the" before "university" and "hospital"). Of course, they drive on the wrong side of the road here. But, just push the pelican (crossing signal) button, and it'll tell you when to cross. Make sure you throw your chips trash in the dust bin (trash can). If you see one of your tutors ("professors" here teach only at Oxford and Cambridge-"tutors" teach everywhere else) or he's likely to ring up (call) the Principal (College President) and report you. Yes, there really IS a language barrier.

Just in passing...I asked a woman where a bathroom was and was given a funny look, but directions to the bathroom nonetheless. I walked down the hall, turned right, and opened the door to a room with a tub in it. I should've asked for a toilet (sounds crude, doesn't it?) Do you know how embarrassing it is to ask a ten year old for a rubber (an eraser)? It's so nice to go into a guy's room and have him ask me if I'd like a cup of coffee or tea - and no, he doesn't make me make it myself, either.

All joking aside, I really will be glad to be back on campus. There have been times in the past two years when I've never thought I'd say that, but a semester away has really made me appreciate JC a lot more. I've read a lot of complaints in the Juniatian about the same old story of "nothing to do." My advice is: enjoy it and appreciate it. JC has so much going that most of us don't even realize it. I'm realizing it because the social scene here leaves a lot to be desired. Lounge parties are actually appealing to me. Yes, that's how scary the situation is. But of course, by the time I get home there might not be any more lounge parties. So, live it up while I'm not there - except you, Chris.

Well, Juniata, I'll see you in January. Have a nice winter holiday (vacation).

Cheers! (Bye!)

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Spend your Junior year Abroad!

By Margaret Gonglewski

You can spend your junior year at Juniata. You will attend classes, spend your afternoons in lab, eat at Baker, and play intramural sports for another--that's certainly your option. Or you could spend your junior year in a different country: take a class trip to ski in the Alps, live down the road from a Medieval castle, and feast on croissants, good dark beer, and other delicassies as a part of everyday life!

Juniata offers you this choice through International Programs and Brethren Colleges Abroad, and sophomores, now is the time to think our decision out carefully. One semester or an entire year away from Huntingdon and away from home will change your life. One student who returned from a year in France commented, "My year abroad broadened my world sensibilities in a way that my junior year in Huntingdon never could."

Find out more about the opportunities available to you. Specific country meetings for sophomores begin tonight, November 4 at 8pm in South's Carpeted Lounge (meeting for England Study Abroad Opportunities). At 9pm is a meeting for France and Japan; and on Monday evening, November 9, people interested in Germany or China should meet at 8pm; those interested in Spain and Mexico will meet at 9pm. All meetings will be in South's Carpeted Lounge.

Interested In Being A DJ?

Sing up for training at Juniata's POWER 92

CENTER CHAIR

The question of Ellis College Center's social ability has been raised by students, alumni, and administration. In response to this, Centerboard has proposed the following college center programming:

- Thursday evening before dinner live entertainment and mocktails will be provided for students in Ellis lobby.
- Friday nights will be "Rec Night" following the Film Series presentation. The recreation room in Ellis will be open for competition in pool, ping pong, video games, and darts. Gift certificates from Tote will be awarded and refreshments will be provided.
- Saturday evenings will feature an "Open Mike" night in Totem Inn. Steve Lecrone and Brian McCallum, formerly of "Used Furniture", will host the program. Students, faculty, and administration are all invited to perform in a coffeehouse setting. The Open Mike will begin at 9pm or directly following any other campus sponsored event be it athletic, cultural, etc.

Totem Inn is now equipped with a juke box for student use. Tote will also feature Rock World video presentations on the large screen tv on the weekends.

Centerboard hopes that these programs, in conjunction with continued Baker Refectory events, will enhance the social atomosphere for students in Ellis College Center. Students are encouraged to participate in these and all of Centerboard's programs. Any suggestions or comments regarding and Centerboard event can be forwarded to Bill Huston or Karen D'Angelo at Box 888.

JC Band Ends Its 1987 Season

On Saturday, November 7, at 8:15 in Oller Hall, the Juniata Concert Band will present "Fall Finale". This concert will commemorate the ending of the marching season and the beginning of the stage band series.

The band will play a variety of selections. Several overtures will be played along with a waltz, suite, and an Irish tune. The band has worked hard to prepare for the concert and it is bound to be a success.

Come on out Sunday and join the band in their celebration of a new season.

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Sign-up at the Info Desk

Sign-ups Close Wed., Nov. 11 at 12 noon

Sponsored by Centerboard

"Charley's Aunt", which aired last weekend in Oller Hall, was a large success. Pictured here are Tommy Kochel (left), who portrayed the roll of Jack Chesney and Brian Kerr, who portrayed Francis Chesney, Jack's father. Photo by Steve Costalas.

"Charley's Aunt" Was A Smashing Success

By Jen Wade

On October 29,30, and 31, Juniata College presented its fall play in Oller Auditorium. This year's performance, "Charley's Aunt", was written by Brandon Thomas and starred Ty A. Furman as Charley. Tommy Kochel played his friend, Jack Chesney, and Walt Cupit played the role of Lord Fancourt Babberly, friend to Jack and Charley.

Directed by Kari Dubbel, the play opens with Charley and Jack, two Oxford University students, plotting to lure their girlfriends, Amy Spettigue (Petra Kleine) and Kitty Verdun (Mary E. White), into Jack's rooms. The men want to propose to Amy and Kitty, but Charley feels that he must first get the permission of his aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez (Juliette Nicko), whom he has never seen but who has put him through school. Donna d'Alvadorez is expected for lunch, but cancels at the last minute. Lord Babberly is then pressed into service to fill the role, a move which creates confusion and hilarity for the remainder of the play.

Much of the humor in the play arose from frequent cases of mistaken identity and misunderstandings between characters. While masquerading as Donna d'Alvadorez, Lord Babberly received marriage proposals from Jack's father, Colonel Francis Chesney (Brian Kerr) and Amy's father, Stephen Spettique (Erich Eichensehr), while simultaneously contending with the unexpected arrival of his true love, Ela Delahay (Mandy Wilderman), and her benefactor, the real Donna d'Alvadorez.

The audience, which increased steadily in size during the play's run, had a close-up view of the action as chairs and bleachers were placed on the stage itself. This arrangement increased audience involvement in the play by virtually making them part of it.

In addition to those already mentioned, the play also featured Jon Matthews as Brasset the butler. Behind-the-scenes credit goes to Patty Stepp, Janine Hyde, Brian Miller, Amy Weaver, Sharon Cadman, and Lisa Mitschang.

"Charley's Aunt" featured the work of two conniving young men, Ty Furman (left) who played Charley Wyckeham, and Tommy Kochel as Jack Chesney. Note the presence of the audience on stage, as the Juniata Players performed in-the-round.
Photo by Steve Costalas.

Dr. Roberts lectured on Humor as a Virtue

By Megan Hartman

Last Sunday, October 27, at 8:15 pm, Dr. Robert Roberts spoke on the senses of humor as a Christian virtue. The lecture was held in the faculty lounge in Ellis Hall. Dr. Roberts divided the lecture into five different topics. The topics were: perception of incongruity, perpestivity, dissociation, freshness and enjoyment.

A Christian sense of humor is a dimension of Christian discernment or wisdom. A Christian perspective is when a whole range of incongruities become visible to a person. To inherit a sense of humor about Christianity is adopting Christians to see the incongruities.

Perspectivity is a "sense for the normal." Non-Christians can enjoy a Christian humor because they can adopt the Christian perspective. This makes Christian humor a powerful education device. Dr. Roberts talked about the different levels of perspectivity. Adopting a perspective is when the perspective is accesible to the person.

The last level is owning a perspective. Perspective is a deep sense of one's own spontaneity. The three types of individuals are these who lack the Christian perspective, those who have the Christian perspective but do not own it, and the ones who own the Christian perspective. The people who own the Christian perspective are saints, and the people in a Christian sense of humor are full of virtue.

A Christian sense of humor is a form of Christian humility. In the Christian personality a person is already "dissociated" from his foibles (sins) because Christianity fits one particular wall for having a sense of humor about oneself. When you "dissociated" yourself from something you actually "distance" yourself from it.

Laughing at yourself is like laughing at the incongruity within yourself. The incongruity of the Christian virtue is that the Christians laugh at Christian humor. They laugh t what is normal for us.

When a person adapts the Christian sense of humor, they get a glimpse of another world from the Christian view. Alienation is eliminated when humor is made friendly. When we laugh at somebody like us, we are really laughing at a part of ourselves. Some people laugh at themselves by seeing the incongruity of themselves. Christian incongruitues within God's world is where they laugh at our foibles. When foibles go deep in us they emerge as humiliation.

As "vision" Christian amusement is participation in the Christian perspective. Freshness is the vision or intuition that gives a vivid perception of the truth. A non-Christian can actually see the world as a Christian.

The pleasure of humor is one thing that make Christian humor "seductive" and thus a powerful device of Christian evengelism. A sense of humor is not Christian unless it is allied with Christian compassion and hope. Enjoyment helps us preserve spiritual incongruity. An individual cannot have one virtue without having some other virtues.

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Participate in the Madrigal Lip-Sync Contest

The top groups from each Residence Hall will compete at Baker Refectory December 2 with finals on the 9th.

Songs must have a Christmas theme.

Table Reservations For Madrigal
November 17
Starting at 7:00 a.m. in Ellis
Tables of Four and Eight

Senior Paul Granger advances the ball in recent soccer action. The Indian season is close to over.

Soccer Team Splits Two
Season Coming To End

By Jen Wade

In their last full week of competition, Juniata's soccer team scored three goals in winning one game and losing the other.

Last Wednesday the team travelled to Bloomsburg to take on a solid Divison II team. They expected Bloomsburg to dominate the game, but the Indians also thought they could keep the score close. The game went as expected with Bloomsburg winning 2-1.

Bloomsburg controlled the ball for much of the first half. They opened the scoring in the first 10 minutes of the game putting the ball past keeper Tim Phelps and into the lower left corner of the net. Later in the half Phelps suffered a concussion when kicked in the head while making a save. John Bobko played the rest of the game in goal for the Indians.

Bloomsburg scored their second goal off a corner kick about 20 minutes into the second half. With about 15 minutes left in the game, Steve Grater finallly got JC on the board. He converted on a penalty kick which was awarded when the Bloomsburg goalie held Mike Kaufman and prevented him from getting to the ball.

Matt Reber, who played well from his center halfback position, almost came up with the tying goal. With about 10 seconds remaining in the game, his shot from 25 yards out went over the crossbar by inches and preserved the win for Bloomsburg.

On Saturday the Indians played their last home game of the season and came up with a 2-0 win over a shorthanded University of Pittsburgh-Bradford team. UPB brought only 10 players to the game, and injuries forced them to play about half the game with only nine players on the field.

Dave Wright scored both JC goals, adding one in each half. His first goal came 30 minutes into the first half as he put the ball pass the UPB keeper from close range. At the same point in the second half, Wright deflected a Jeff May crossing pass into the lower left corner of the net from about 10 yards out for his second goal of the day. John Bobko played the entire game in the net for the Indians and was not severely tested.

The week's results bring the Indians' record to 3-9-2. They travelled to Shippensburg over the weekend to close out the season against another good Division II team. JC was looking to avenge the 5-0 defeat they suffered last year.

Missouri fete

Harry Truman's birthday, May 8, is a holiday in Missouri.

Classifieds

Editor's Note: This is a new section in "The Juniatian". If you would like to include a cute and informative, but tasteful, message to your friends send it to Box 667.

Invitation-- to all those who need a good workout! See ya at aerobics at 9 p.m.

Has anyone noticed the progress in the Swigart Hall renovations? Lookin" good!

To the East Houses thief: We are in search of our missing phone cord. You can return it at any time now.

I am a concerned student searching for the true definition of a "jigg sandwich".

J.D.- Are you the one who was laying on the floor in T-n-T after a "dip"? And were you wearing blinders?

Hey Jim: We are all looking forward to your next visit- it has to be better than the last.

Attention gym rats: I want to meet someone who really carries the shoes they plan to excercise in!

Yo Seniors- have you signed up to have your picture taken?

To the guy with the flammable shorts- I'm watching, waiting with a fire extinguisher.

J.S.- there's only six weeks until the end of the semester. So you know what that means? Could you be the pot of gold at the end of our rainbow?

S.M.- Have you been to the ocean lately? It's the best place to locate beach balls!-LL

Read The Juniatian!

Hockey Action

By Deb Dougherty

The hockey team travelled to Wilkes-Barre Sunday, November 1, to play in the USFHA Susquehanna Club Tournaments. There were a total of seven club teams registered to participate.

Juniata's club team played six half-hour games. They tied three and lost three of their matches. In overall team competition the Lady Hackers placed sixth, scoring three points.

Despite the low team ranking, eight Juniata players were selected to participate in competition again this weekend at Chambersburg. The 35 girls selected were divided into three teams. Joanne Thomas was chosen to play on the first team. Kathy McGowen, Jill Schadler and Becky Swigart are on the second team; and Mickey Hoffman, Amy Blough, Jennifer Dippery and Deborah Dougherty were selected to play on the third team. Good luck to these girls this weekend.

Look For WinterSports Previews In:

The Juniatian

Men/Womens Basketball

Wrestling

Indoor Track

Ski Team

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You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Pool Hours--

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday & Sunday
12:00-1:00 PM	12:00-1:00 PM	3:00-5:00 PM
3:30-5:30 PM	3:30-5:30 PM	
(Nov. thru Feb.)	(Nov. thru Feb.)	
3:00-6:00 PM	3:00-6:00 PM	
8:00-9:30 PM	7:00-8:30 PM	

Bruce Nardy controls the ball as Juniata defeats Pitt-Bradford 2-0 this past weekend. JC ends their season this weekend at Shippensburg.

Susquehanna Defeats JC 14-13
MAC Title Out Of Reach

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Indians saw their hopes at a share of the MAC title slip away this past weekend when they lost a close game to Susquehanna 14-13. The Indians needed Wilkes to beat Widener, it happened, but they also had to defeat Susquehanna, they didn't.

Juniata was not without its chances, missing three field goals and an extra point, and also turning the ball over five times. Juniata's ground game was almost non-existent only getting credit for 25 net yards. However, after trailing 14-0 at halftime the Indians made an impressive comeback and actually had a chance to win the game with less than two minutes to go, but a 32 yard field goal by freshman O'Neill was no good.

The Indians started out with the momentum on their side. On the second play from scrimmage John Sparh intercepted a Bryan Griffie pass and gave the JC offense the ball on their own 46 yard line. The Indians ran three plays and punted, but their fortunes were answered when Sparh did the same exact thing on Susquehanna's next series.

This time Juniata started on the Susquehanna 27 yard line, managed a first down and set up a 29 yard fieldgoal for Kieth Watson. Watson's attempt was no good and Susquehanna took over. This time SU's second play from scrimmage didn't result in a Juniata interception but rather a Joe Witt 81 yard touchdown run. After the conversion failed Susquehanna led 6-0 with 9:15 remaining in the first quarter.

The rest of the quarter resulted in four points and a Cubby Davis interception pass, but at the start of the second period Susquehanna scored on three plays. The drive was capped off when Griffie hit Al Bucci on a seven yard touchdown pass. SU's decision to go for a two point conversion turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. Griffie found Witt in the endzone and SU led with 13:58 remaining in the half.

The only other scoring chance in the second quarter belonged to the Indians. After driving down to the Susquehanna ten yard line a fourth and seventh situation brought Keith Watson to try a 27 yard field goal. Watson's kick was wide and SU helped on to their 14-0 lead. The half ended with the score the same.

After a Dan Crossey fumble Susquehanna drove to Juniata's 42 yard line, where Mark Dorner intercepted one of his three passes of the day. Dorner now has 12 interceptions for the year and leads the nation (division I,II,III) in number of interceptions for the season. Dorner interception set up JC's first score, a Cubby Davis to Don Betar touchdown pass. Watson added the extra point and JC trailed 14-7 with 11:03 remaining in the third quarter.

Dorner, once again, stalled a SU drive by picking off his second pass of the day, this time in the endzone stopping a SU scoring chance. After an exchange of punt's, Juniata mounted their next scoring drive. On first and ten, Davis hit Betar for a 44 yard gain moving the ball down to the Susquehanna 36 yard line. Four plays later Davis hit Cottle for a 24 yard touchdown and Juniata was within one point. However, and unfortunately, that is as close as Juniata would get. Kieth Watson's punt was no good with 1:27 remaining in the third quarter.

After a series of punts Juniata moved the ball down to SU's 37 yard line. On second and seven a Davis pass was intercepted by Bob Smith and the Indian drive was stalled. On the next Juniata possession Susquehanna caused another turnover, only to have Mark Dorner intercept the ball right back on the following play.

Juniata moved the ball down to the Susquehanna 15 yard line with just under two minutes to play. After the missed field goal the JC defense stopped Susquehanna on four plays and had one more chance. JC managed to get three plays off and a hail mary pass ended the game with Susquehanna ahead 14-13.

Nuch's notes: Cubby Davis was 18 for 35 for 285 yards with a long of 59 yards and was sacked four times. Davis hit Mike Cottle eight times for 141 yards, Don Betar five times for 61 yards, and Frank Phelps twice for 49 yards. John Sparh had two interceptions, Tim Kirsh had one, and Dorner three.

JC had nine first downs and 310 net yards offense for a 4.7 average, as compared to SU's eight first downs, 245 total offense, for a 3.7 yard average. JC was penalized seven times for 45 yards. JC was only 1 of 17 on third down conversions, SU was only 2 of 16.

The Juniata defense played a well-rounded team game with seven players recording six tackles or more. Ray Witmer led the way with 13 tackles, Frank Gay had 12, Greg St.Clair had nine, Steve Campbell had eight and one sack, Dave Ritter had eight and two sacks, and Chuck Rihn had seven-and-a-half with one-half sacks.

This weekend the Indians return to College Hill to host Wilkes. Wilkes is involved in the three way tie for first place and Juniata is ready to try and knock them out of contention. Game time is 1:30.

Five

(Con't from Page 1)

Recipients, Forshey and Conrad are original employees of Hallmark and were presented with the company's first fifteen year awards.

Krepps who came to Hallmark shortly thereafter was also honored for his fifteen years of employment. Foster and Painter received five and ten year decorations respectively.

Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, and John Gerrity Director of the college's dining service were also present at the reception.

20-year vet

Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, has served since 1967.

November Sports Schedule

Football
Sat. 7 - Wilkes
Sat. 14 - at Upsala
1:30 Starts

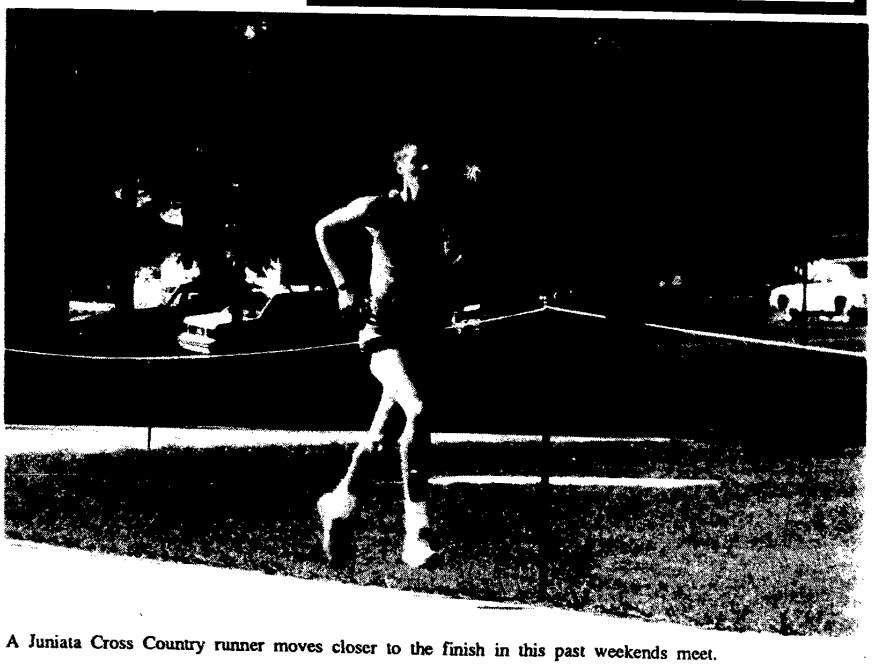
Men's Basketball
Sat. 21 - W&J
Sat. 28 - at Penn State
Mon. 30 - at Etown
8:00 Starts

Women's Basketball
Sat. 21 - W&J
Tues. 24 - CMU (7:00)
Mon. 30 - at Etown
6:00 Starts

Boxer Shorts Are Back

"Help support the Volleyball Club's Spring Season"

Available to order through all women volleyball players



A Juniata Cross Country runner moves closer to the finish in this past weekends meet.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!

Nov. 7th vs. Susquehanna

At: Captain Jack Lions Club, Mill Creek

1:30 p.m.

4 miles Rt. 22 east

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MAC Tournament

This Weekend At Messiah College

FOOTBALL ACTION

Wilkes

vs.

Juniata

1:30 p.m. on

Power 92

This Week

Friday, Nov. 13
Richard Meyhew Painting Reception- Shoemaker Gallery 7-10p.m.
Sophomore/freshmen Pre-registration-due 12 noon Friday.
Volleyball-NCAARegionals
Film-From the Hip-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Arms Race Education Week
Sat. Nov.14
Football Upsala AWAY 1:30 p.m.
Mon.Nov.16
Admissions Visitors Day

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 9 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 12, 1987

Dr. Robert Bowman presents a lecture tonight on Star Wars and its effect on our future. This is a must see lecture. Lecture time is 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Tonight: Dr. Robert Bowman Speaks On Star Wars In Our Future

By Suzanne Lydic

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the Baker Peace Institute, Centerboard, and Student Government are proud to bring you a lecture by the famed Dr. Robert Bowman.

Bowman who served a 22-year career in the Air Force is highly knowledgeable in the areas of weaponry development. He served as the Directory of Advanced Space Programs in which he oversaw a half billion dollars worth of space programs including High Energy Laser developments, advanced surveillance spacecraft, radar and infrared satellite systems, and space vehicle subsystems.

Bowman also served as the Director of Ballistic Systems and Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department and Assistant Dean at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Dr. Bowman was also responsible for the European Office of Aerospace Research and Development in London from 1971-1974. He was educated at the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College, and Cal Tech. His combatant duty brought him two dozen decorations along with the chance to visit 34 different countries. And still another accomplishment of Bowman's is the publishment of his book "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?" and several other articles in a wide variety of fields.

Dr. Bowman is currently the President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies in Maryland. This institute was founded to research and develop educational activities in the science and strategy of national security.

Timothy Lange of the Colorado Daily (Boulder) exubes, "Bowman is a threat to the Pentagon's space-weapons program because he not only knows what he's talking about, he talks persuasively to audiences to middle Americans."

"Bob Bowman has been an invaluable resource to me. There seems to be no limit to the depth of his knowledge of space weapons. Even more important is the quality of his thinking," reports Congressman Tom Downey.

Undoubtedly, tonight's lecture by Dr. Bowman will be highly credible and informative on the world's space military scene. This is certainly something you do not want to miss! After all, our generation is the one that is going to have to live with the technology and build-up of these weapons.

WAC Presents Lecture On Careers In Gov't Relations

The Women's Action Committee has teamed up with the Student Leadership Development Committee to present the first lecture in a series of five. Sunday, November 15 at 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall, Tracy Smith will address the topic of networking and careers for women in government relations.

Currently, Tracy Smith is a government relations advisor for Heron, Burchette, Ruckert and Rothwell. This firm appears on a regular basis before federal and state agencies in both rulemaking and adjudicative proceedings. The goal of this agency is to effectively seek solutions in all three branches of government-judicial, legislative, and executive.

Ms. Smith has special expertise in the area of international trade and agricultural issues. Before joining this firm, Ms. Smith worked for two years on the legislative staff of U.S. Representative Larry Craig. Prior to that, she spent several years abroad studying the Japanese political, economic, and cultural institutions. Tracy Smith completed her undergraduate education at Bucknell University in 1982 with her emphasis in Japanese Studies.

Ms. Smith's lecture and discussion will focus on making the correct impression upon fellow employees and the development and necessity of networks. She will also include several suggestions for success- from someone who has climbed the ladder from the bottom and who can help you to design a plan for finding your own career path. This should prove to be an extremely informative workshop that will benefit men as well as women.

JC Hosts Tournament

Juniata College has been selected to host the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Women's Volleyball Tournament November 12, 13, and 14.

Juniata, currently second in the nation, has compiled an impressive 51-3 match record this year. The Indians captured their seventh consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference title this weekend extending their winning streak to 29 consecutive match victories in 1987.

On Thursday evening Cortland State (NY) will meet Ithaca (NY) at 5:30 p.m. and Eastern Mennonite (VA) will meet Eastern Connecticut at 8 p.m.

Albany St. (NY) will play on Friday at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of Thursday's match between Cortland and Ithaca. The Juniata Indians meet the winner of the E. Mennonite-E.Connecticut match in the nightcap set for 8 p.m. on Friday.

Friday's winners will play Saturday at 7 p.m. with the champion advancing for the NCAA Final Four Tournament at a sight to be determined.

All matches are best-of-five and will be played in the Kennedy Sports +Recreation Center at Juniata College. The NCAA requires an admission fee of $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students (College ID Required).

100 Years of Dispossession

At the November meeting of the Social History Colloqium, Professor Pete Daniel (Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution), will present the lecture, "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers and the Forces of Change." This lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

The Colloiquium will meet on November 18th in the Rare Books Reading Room, third floor West Pattee Library. Refreshments will be served at 3:15 PM, and Professor Daniel will speak at 3:45.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, Unversity Park, PA. 16802. (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

HCC Brings You Q/A on Nicaragua

The following is the beginning of a series of question/answer clips about the situation in Nicaragua. They are being brought to you by the Human Concerns Committee. The material has been extracted from a pamphlet called "Talking Sense about Nicaragua" which is put out by the American Friends Service Committee. We hope they prove interesting and informative.

Since 1981, the United States has been recruiting, training, equipping, funding and directing the contras ("counter-revolutionaries"), Nicaraguan exiles carrying out attacks from bases in Honduras and Costa Rica. In addition, the Reagan administration has put economic pressure on

(Con't on Page 2)

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Hot Wax ..... pg 2
RD Feature ..... pg 3
Pictures ..... pg 3
Power 92 ..... pg 3
Football Victory ..... pg 4
Volleyball Progress ..... pg 4
Soccer Wrap-up ..... pg 4
Basketball Preview ..... pg 4

Editorial

The WKVR story has generated a lot of concern on this campus, and I find myself in the middle of everything. I turned to the advice of my father, who said, "plant yourself firmly on the fence." As a member of the staff of The Juniatian and an in-training DJ, I find that I can sympathize with both sides of this argument.

WKVR is a respected institution on this campus. Despite recent problems, Power 92 has survived a smooth frequency change and is now broadcasting almost a full 24 hours a day. The campus radio station is not only Juniata College's largest club, but it is also an important community service.

On that note, I would also like to establish that we at The Juniatain feel that we are also a club that provides an important community service. Our newspaper serves as an outlet for student opinions. The paper has the right to publish any opinionated submissions. This includes letters to the editor, From the Pen of..., and any political cartoons.

WKVR management has been accused of failing to cater to specific listeners. Management responded by saying that specialty shows have provided for those forms of music which don't fit in with the stations format.

I would like to commend the station's Board of Directors for trying to provide an alternative to their competition, WRLR of Huntingdon, which plays Top 40 music. At the same time, I believe, that the station should loosen its policy towards popular music; not only because they are losing some campus audience, but also because they are losing some of their staff.

One week ago, The Juniatian printed two letters to the editor which included resignations from Janine Hyde and Tommy Kochel. People who enjoy working with radio should not be forced into resignation because they strongly disagree with the station's management. They should not be hassled because they have expressed their opinions. I urge the station to ask Tommy and Janine back to the station.

In closing, I would like to tell you about what caused this story. On Sunday I attended a church service. At this service I saw members of each side of the conflict sitting attentively listening to Dr. Jay speak about relationships. I realized that everybody shares some common ground. I don't have all the answers, but I know that this issue must come to an end. After the service, Dr. Jay approached me, extended his hand, and said, "Peace." I wish to echo his sentiment for The Juniatian, WKVR, and the Juniata campus.

"Peace."

-AMJ

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
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ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Brian Broking, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Tina May, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel. Photographers: Steve Costalas, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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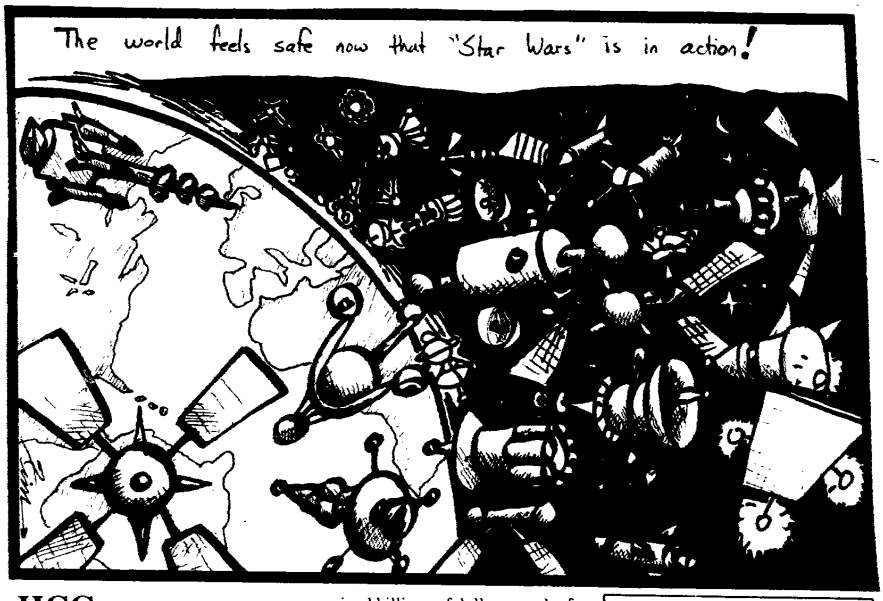

HCC

(Con't from Page 1)

the Nicaraguan government by blocking loans from international agencies and declaring a trade embargo against Nicaragua. By mid-1985 the New York Times was reporting that the US military buildup in Central America was aimed at military action against Nicaragua, and that some US intelligence officials believed overthrowing the Sandinistas would be easy "like falling off a log".

Further US escalation seemed almost inevitable until late 1986 when it was revealed that profits from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to the contras. The resulting scandal and the growing recognition of the ineffectiveness of the contras provide and opportunity for a reassessment of US policy toward Nicaragua and Central America. Nevertheless, years of US accusations against the government of Nicaragua have mad a reasonable discussion difficult.

Isn't Nicaragua Marxist and aligned with the Soviet Union and Cuba?

For many Americans the fact of Marxist influence in Nicaragua ends the discussion: they believe that Nicaragua will inevitably become a Soviet satellite police state with one-party control. Nicaraguans who support their revolution, however, are intensely nationalist. Their intent is to forge something new, to keep their revolution creative and open, self-critical and responsive to the people. That is why the figure of Augusto Cesar Sndino, who in the 1920s and 1930s fought a guerilla war against the US Marines who were occupying Nicaragua, means so much to them--he is the symbol that their revolution should be Nicaraguan and not a copy of any other model.

The Sandanistas intend to remain non-aligned, out of pragmatism as well as out of principle: Nicaragua's most helpful allies and trading partners have been Western European countries, Japan and the major Latin American nations, expecially Mexico, Venezuela, and Brazil, all of which have resisted US efforts to isolate Nicaragua. Aid from the Soviet Union and some Eastern European countries has been very important. However, 75 other third world countries including Turkey, Egypt, and Indian have received billions of dollars worth of socialist bloc aid and yet retained their independence. There is little indication that the USSR is willing to undertake a Cuba-like economic and military engagement in Nicaragua, even if the Nicaraguans sought it.

From the beginnings of their struggle against the Somoza dictatorship in 1961, the Sandanistas had only sporadic contact with Cuba. Around 1978 when they had become a serious contender for power, the Cuban government showed more interest and provided some help (as did other governments). Immediately after the fall of Somoza, the new revolutionary government established close ties with Cuba. Several thousand Cubans have worked in Nicaragua. Some were military and security advisors, but most were health workers, teachers and technicians, like the thousands of people from Western democracies, including several hundred Americans who have worked within the Nicaraguan revolution. So far the Nicaraguan revolution differs from the Cuban model in several important respects, such as its mixed economy and its health care system, which is not doctor-centered as in Cuba, but emphasizes village-level health promoters.

Awesome Job Tour Guides!
Thanks!!
Everyone in Admissions

Coming Soon
FRESHMAN SLAVE AUCTION
Nov. 16-19 in Baker Refectory
5:40 - 6:00

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Hot Wax

By Buffy Heisey

With "Life's Rich Pageant" being such a great album, it was doubtful that R.E.M. would create another album of that caliber. Well, they proved us wrong with their 1987 album "Document."

This album seems to prevent a certain theme or feeling. It is exhibited in the song "Welcome to the Occupation." "What we want and what we need have been confused." You can almost picture the lines of repressed workers. You feel their frustration and their desperation. Several questions concerning society's role in the lines of men have been answered in this album.

This four member band harmonizes beautifully in several of their songs which create a soothing effect. The clarity and the level of understanding has improved progressively through their albums.

R.E.M. presents a kind of down to earth quality that is rare among most other musical acts. They present themselves as the guys down the street singing about the problems of ordinary people. Their lyrics are anti-dramatic although sometimes the music is quite rebellious.

R.E.M. is presently on tour and will be playing at universities across the country. If you get a chance, check them out. The album as well as the concert proves to be promising.

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

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Lisa Baer relaxes in South's carpeted lounge. photo by Steve Costalas

Lisa Baer is South's New RD

By Brian Broking

Lisa Baer, age 23, is originally from Shape Gap, PA. She has a B.S. from Shippensburg University in Secondary Education, specifically Social Studies.

She graduated from Shippensburg in Dec. of 1986, and is currently a substitute teacher for the Huntingdon County Area schools.

On top of all this she is the resident Director of South residence Hall.

This is Lisa's first year as a Juniata Residence Hall Director, and she is hoping it won't be her last because she is interested in being one for the coming year.

When Lisa was at Shippensburg, she was a Residence Assistant, and she thinks that experience is really helping her be a good a Residence Director.

Lisa's door is always open when she is home. The reason for this is, "if the doors open then the lines of communication between myself and the students is always open."

She tells me that she can tell me something about each person she has met in South and the rest of the campus.

the one thing she likes about Juniata is the feeling of there being more of a family sort of atmosphere. "It's kind of fun watching the three floors (of South) interacting because they all act like one big happy family, and that is the way it should be."

For those who don't know, the R.D.'s room is on the all male floor of South, and that so far has not been a problem. Lisa says, "in the beginning I think they were very self-conscious about it, but now I think they are starting to get used to the idea."

Lisa also trys to be very supportive of her residence hall's athletic activities as she supports their Powder Puff Football Team.

Lisa would like to get involved with advising activities and is thinking about going for an M.S. in College Counseling.

POWER 92

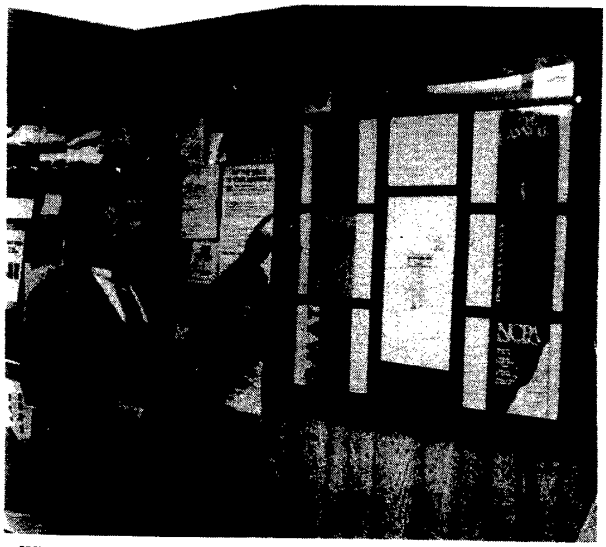
By John Ehmann

The news department of Power 92 has, does, and always will play a crucial role in the success of the radio station. The news department is the life line of information for Power 92. Some of the station's main information vessels include newsbeats, sportsbeats, and rock beats.

The news department has received some outside recognition this year, from some of Huntingdon's local businesses who have remarked on the consistency and the work put into Power 92's Speak Out, done by freshman Laura Naughton. Others who have been heard all semester are dedicated seniors, Terri Smith and Jen Wade, along with underclassmen, Stacy Standiford, Jim Berardinelli, and Michele Frish. Our sports staff has done a fine job covering Indian football this semester. Rotating the play by play coverage, Brent Bittner, Power 92 sports director, has utilized the talents of Brian Shaffer, Al Shroff, Ken Bear, and Daryle Dobis. Freshman Andy Klemak can be heard reporting scores and sports news on Power 92's sportsbeats.

New features this year include Power 92's Daily Destinies and Power 92's Campus voice and they can be heard this semester from 7:30-8:00 on Thursday nights. Campus voice is a live interview, usually conducted with a Juniata organizational leader or college administrator. Listen in the upcoming weeks for interviews with the Dean of Student Services, Nancy Van Kuren, and the President of Juniata College, Dr. Robert Neff. As always, the Power lines will be open for callers after each interview.

The news department, as you can see, is responsible for quite a bit at the station and is always looking for interested students to get involved with the station. Anyone interested in exploring the world of news communications can contact me at the station, Box 1005. Remember: Power 92, we're not just for music anymore!



William Martin points out the special feartures of the new Information Center. photo by Steve Costalas

Take a look at the New Information Center

By Jen Wade

If you've been to the post office in Ellis College Center any time in the past month, you have probably noticed the new Information Center located outside the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The center includes an electronic message board that is updated two or three times a week to keep students informed about deadlines, seminars, and internships. The center also includes printed information concerning things like GREs, where the deadline is not as imminent. The board may eventually be used by specific departments to advertise lectures and seminars which are of interest to the entire student body.

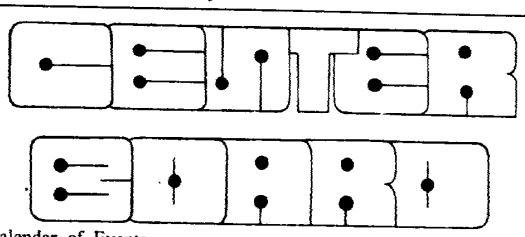
University Communications, the company which installed the board, originally intended the board for use at larger universities. Companies recruiting on these campuses would then pay the university to advertise on the board. University Communications had spare boards which they offered to four smaller schools in the East. Juniata College, one of the four schools, purchased the board at a discounted price of $400.

Initial response to the center has been good. Students like the convenient location and the way the message board highlights important deadline information.

Additional information can be found on the Hotline board, also located across from the post office. It lists current employment opportunities, summer jobs, and internship information.

Early Morning Swim

Beginning November 9 the Binder Natatorium will be available for open swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.. The Friday evening hours 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. have been cancelled.



Calendar of Events

November 13 - Centerboard Film Series presents "From the Hip"

November 14 - Moonshiner's Still/Inner Circle will offer an Oriental Festivval Saturday evening with seatings at 5:15, 5:30, and 5:45 pm in Ellis Ballroom. Sign up at the Information Desk before Wednesday, November 11 at 12 noon. Tickets are $3.50 with a meal sticker number and $5.50 without a number.

Center Board's Moonshiner's Still presents a LAFF-OFF featuring two nightclub comedians: Reno and Eddie Brill. This event will take place in the Ellis Ballroom at 9:00 pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk for $2.50.

November 19 - Center Board's Recreation Committee presents the 1st Annual Fall Pool Classic. Entry forms can be found in mailboxes around November 11 and can be returned to an entry box located in the Recreation room.

Get your Residence Halls organized and your Christmas songs selected necause Lip Sync competition begins on Decmber 2! The Lip Sync competition is a prelude to the Madrigal festivities on December 10 at 6:00 pm in Baker Refectory. Look for further Madrigal information including table sign-ups.

Table Reservations
ForMadrigal
November 17
Starting at 7:00 a.m. in Ellis
Tables of Four and Eight

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
TOP PAY! C.I.
121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222
Norman Oklahoma 73069

Colonial Hotel & Catering
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Breakfast Served
Fri. & Sat.
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.
312 Penn Street
643-6361

Get Into The Christmas Spirit!
Participate in the Madrigal Lip-Sync Contest
The top groups from each Residence Hall will compete at Baker Refectory December 2 with finals on the 9th.
Songs must have a Christmas theme.

Central America: Is There A Chance For Peace?
An informal discussion sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee
Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.
in the Green Room
(Upstairs Ellis)
Everyone is Welcome!

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643 0900
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by Ann
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TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART
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Juniata Crushes Wilkes *Easy 57-22 Win*

By Mike Antenucci

Wilkes who? That was the basic question this weekend on College Hill when the Indians trounced Wilkes 57-22. Was it that Wilkes just didn't show up for the game, weren't they picked to play the Indians? Of course, they were. They were playing for a share of the MAC title. So what then is the solution to the blowout? It is rather simple when you think about it. The best team in the league will not have a share of the MAC title.

The Indians jumped out to a 28-0 lead before Wilkes even got on the scoreboard. JC's first score was a 29 yard TD reception by Don Betar at 10:44 in the first quarter. The seven play drive covered 60 yards and was capped off by one of Keith Watson's seven extra points.

On Wilkes first play of their next series Juniata recovered a fumble and had the ball on Wilkes 18 yard line. On the Indians next play Don Betar took a reverse, stopped and planted, and threw to his counterpart Mike Cottle in the endzone for a JC score. Jc's lead was now a 14-0, and five minutes had yet to elapse.

Juniata was two for two and on their next possession would make it 3 for 3. Four plays into the drive Cubby Davis completed a 41 yard pass to freshman Dennis Derenzo, and Juniata was in the driver's seat leading 21-0 with 6:20 left in period one.

Wilkes finally mounted a drive, marching down to the Juniata 13. After three incomplete passes, Wilkes decided to go for the first down instead of a field goal. The JC defense stiffened and stopped Wilkes, taking over on downs.

The next Juniata score came on a good defensive play by the Indians. On first and ten from the Juniata 49, Bob Herzog intercepted a Chris Deluca pass and trotted into the endzone for a touchdown. Watson's pat made the score 28-0 and that would turn out to be all the points Juniata needed.

Two plays later Wilkes bounced back on a 71 yard touchdown burst to pull within three touchdowns. Juniata was forced to punt on their next series, and Wilkes scored on their next play from scrimmage, a 76 yard touchdown bomb. Wilkes cut the lead to 28-14 with 7:13 remaining in the first half.

Juniata was not going to let the air out of the balloon. JC drove 66 yards on nine plays to score for the fifth time in the half. Dennis Derenzo hauled in a 20 yard Davis pass for the score to put the Indians out in front 34-14. Watson's extra point made at 35-14, the score at halftime.

In the middle of the third quarter, the Indians defense scored again. This timw with Greg St. Clair sacking Deluca in the endzone. JC led 37-14 with 8:18 left in the third quarter. After Juniata punted, Wilkes took over on their own 17 yard line. After picking up one forst down the "D" stopped Wilkes. Forcing them to punt. Mark Dorner fielded the ball on his own 47 yard-line and juked his way into the endzone. Watson's pat made it 44-14 with 4:03 remaining in the third quarter.

On the ensuing play after the kickoff, Mark Dorner intercepted his second pass of the day and his 14th of the season setting up the next Indians score, a Derenzo nine yard run. Juniata led 57-14 with 1:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Wilkes final score of the game with 56 seconds left and the two point conversion, made the final score 57-22.

Nuch's Notes:Juniata managed 17 first downs while compiling 407 yards on 68 plays for a 5.98 yard per play average. Meanwhile Wilkes managed 18 first downs and 357n yards for a 5.10 yard per play average. Wilkes lost four of five fumbles and were intercepted twice. The big stat of the game, however, was the 10 sacks JC recovered to Wilkes' one sack.

Dan crossey was the leading rusher for the Indians gaining 34 yards on 13 carries. Cubby Davis was 17 for 35 for 298 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receiver was Mike Cottle who caught sox passes for 77 yards and a touchdown. Jim Metz caught four balls for 46 yards, Don Betar had four grabs for 68 yards and one TD. Dennis derenzo hauled in two passes both for touchdowns.

Mark Dorner had two interceptions giving him 14 on the season and placing him in the NCAA record book for tying the record for most interceptions by any player, Division I, II, III, in college history. Dorner also returned three punts for 73 yards, one for a touchdown.

MAC Players Named

Juniata College football players Mark Dorner and Cubby Davis were selected Middle Atlantic Conference "Players-of-the-Week" for their outstanding performances in the 57-22 rout over tenth ranked Wilkes College this weekend.

Dorner, a 6'2 205 lb. defensive back, recorded six tackles and two interceptions for 75 return yards. He also returned three punts for 73 yards which included a 53 yard touchdown run. With his two thefts on Saturday, he set a new school record and NCAA Division III record for interceptions in a season (14).

Davis was as equally impressive, completing 17 of 35 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns. With that performance the 6'1 195 lb. junior set two new season records in the Juniata passing department (157 completions, 303 attempts), shattering Mike Culver's old marks of 136 completions in 1986 and 274 attempts in 1984.

A graduate of Bedford High School, Dorner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorner. Davis is a graduate of Hollidaysburg High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis. The Indians now 6-3, travel to Upsala College next Saturday for their 1987 finale.

Men's Basketball
Raffle
40 Great Prizes
$1.00 Each

Soccer Season Ends

By Jen Wade

Juniata's soccer team ended its season last Wednesday with an 8-0 loss to Division II powerhouse Shippensburg.

The visiting Tribe never really had a chance, as Shippensburg scored five goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. The score at halftime was 7-0, and Shippensburg added one more in the second half. Walt Cupit, playing in his final game, had 12 saves for the Indians.

Shippensburg, who is hoping for a Division II playoff berth, was fast, quick to the ball, and possessed good ball control skills. Juniata gave a consistent effort, however, and both teams played a clean game.

The loss makes Juniata's final record 3-10-3, far below the .500 goal which Coach Jaeger hoped to reach. The Indians will try for a .500 record next year, and will have to win the close games in order to acieve that mark.

Despite falling short of their goal, the team showed marked improvement over last year. Coach Jaeger hopes to continue the trend by recruiting keepers and experienced forwars to strengthen the Indian offense. In all, Jaeger looks to recruit 13 freshmen to add to a nucleus of 22 returning players. Five players will be lost to graduation: Walt Cupit and John Bobko, keepers; co-captains Mike Gifford and Paul Granger, who anchored JC's defense; and midfielder Dave Wright.

McDonald's Players of the Month

Beth Hoppel and Steve Grater have been named McDonald's/Juniata College players of the month for October.

Hoppel, a senior, is a two time All American selection for the women's volleyball team. A three year starter, the 5'7 setter leads the team in assists with 1382 in 48 matches. With a record of 45-3 the Indians will be making their seventh consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. A math/computer science major with a 3.34 grade point average, Hoppel is a candidate for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic-All America award.

Grater, a junior on the men's soccer team went on a scoring blitz during the month of October, recording seven goals in five games. According to head coach Klaus Jaeger, "Steve is an outstanding player who makes things happen on the field. He handles the ball well and has been producing very effectively from his center forward position. A pre-dentistry major, Grater has a 3.57 grade point average and is also a candidate for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic-All America award.

The two athletes will receive plaques from John Eastman of the McDonald's restaurant in Huntingdon.

Hoopers Ready To Roll *Tip-off Nov. 21st*

By Amo Cianci

On November 21, the Kennedy Sports and recreation Center will be the place to be. This will be the site of the Juniata Indian Mens' basketball team home opener. They will be tipping off at 8:00 against Washington and Jefferson, a non-league opponent. Coach Don Helm and the Indian players are coming off a rather disappointing season with a record of 7-17 (losing eight of those games by seven points or less). This year promises to produce a different scenario around College Hill. The Indians have lost only two members from last years squad and will be returning with plenty of experience, talent and potential.

Providing experience for the Indians in the backcourt will be seniors Wayne Paul and Glen Peters, sophomores Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker. Wayne Paul, a senior co-captain from Johnstown, was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team last year. His shooting percentage was 52% from the field last season. He also led the team in total points with 418 and assists with 74. Wayne also led the team in average points per game with 16.7 and will be closing in on 1,000 career points this season. Glen Peters, who is a fan favorite, provides experience at the point guard position. He is very aggressive on defense and can provide scoring punch from the outside with a 53% shooting percentage.

Shawn Habakus, the starting point guard from a year ago, stepped in as a freshman and played virtually flawless basketball. Habakus, while shooting 46% from the three point line and 78% from the charity stripe, will be the sharp shooter for Coach Helm this season. Mike Welker, a good passer and shooter, will be expected to spot Habakus at point guard. Welker possesses the ability to control the offense and is an excellent ballhandler.

Experience in the frontcourt is brought back by last year's starters Les Squair and Duane Dise. More talent and experience in the frontcourt will be provided by Joe DeBlase, Mike Antenucci, and Andre Constantine. Les Squair, a junior co-captain from Pittsburgh, is the workhourse of the bunch. He was the second leading scorer for the Indians and led the team with 255 rebounds. Les was also named the McDonald's player of the month during the '86-87 season. Junior Duane Dise is a two year starter, who is a good shooter and can mix it up inside as well, will be relied on heavily for the Indians to have a string season. Joe DeBlase, who is known aas "instant offense" (46% from the field, 85% from the line) is deadly from the three point line. He is a well-rounded ball player who can do it all. DeBlase figures to be a major asset in Coach Helm's plans. Mike Antenucci, a junior from Jackson, New Jersey, played in 20 games last season with a 2.1 scoring average and a 2.1 rebounding average. He will be a top contender to fill the vacated spot at the center position. Antenucci has good court awareness and is also an excellent passer. Senior Andre Constantine will also be looking to fill the center position. Constantine provides the bulk and muscle, much needed by Coach Helm, against some of the bigger teams in the league. Andre is an excellent inside scorer and rebounder.

Newcomers who will join the indian program this winter include Dan Lizun, Bob Dombrowski, Neal Gerhardt (a Huntingdon product), Jay Nicholson, Bill Zombani, Frank Shue, Leyland Hughes, and Mike Poole. Lizun, Gerhardt and Nicholson were among the top recruits for Coach Helm and may be able to help the team immediately.

Coach Helm has had an excellent recruiting year. With these newcomers joining the talent and experience from a year ago, the future looks promising. The team has been working hard for the past two months. The attitude and intensity is there, but the question is will you be? on November 21!!

Spikers Capture MAC Crown

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Indians volleyball team won their seventh straight MAC title this past weekend by upending the host team, Messiah, in the finals 15-6, 15-8, and 15-6. The Indians managed to defeat their six opponents without losing a game.

JC's first match against Moravian was an easy 15-6, 15-7 victory and set the stage for the Indians title hopes. In the next best out of three match Juniata faced Dickinson College. Juniata cruised in the first game 15-1, and hung on to win the second game 15-10.

Upsala was the next victim of the Indian attack, scoring the least points of any team in the tournament against Juniata. JC easily knocked Upsala out of contention with a 15-7, 15-2 victory. The Indians next opponent, Western Maryland, were no strangers to the JC spikers. Juniata faced Western Maryland before and knew this wouldn't be an easy task. However, as the Indians did in the JC Classic, they once again defeated WM 15-7, 15-6.

The victory, and undefeated 4-0 record in the first rounds of play, allowed the Indians to advance into the semi-finals against Elizabethtown. The Indians continued their winning ways with a 15-5, 15-6 victory. At this point people were wondering if anyone else would every win the MAC's--well, not this year!

Next up, Messiah, and for the Indians, who already have won 10 straight games, beating Messiah in three straight games was not unpredictable. The Indians captured the MAC title easily-great; but here is the better news: once again the regionals will be hosted by the Juniata Indians. JC will play their first match at 8pm tomorrow night versus the winner of Mennonite College/Eastern Connecticut College. If the Indians were to win their first match they would play the winner of Albany/Cortland Match.

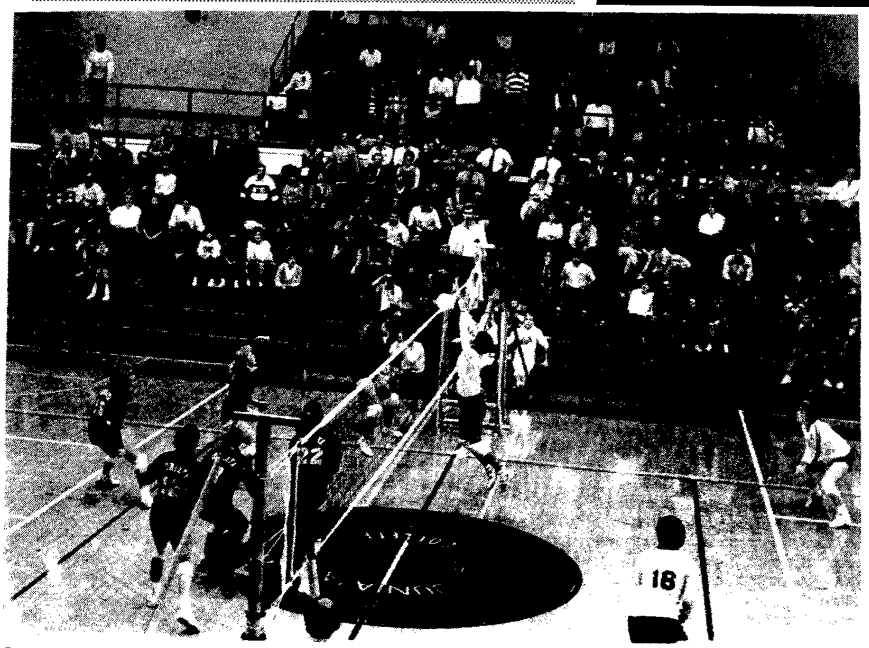
All the Indians contributed to the title victory as JC won 195 games to their opponents 77.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 20
Film- Top Gun and Color of Money, Alumni Hall 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21
Men's Basketball-Washington and Jefferson-HOME-8p.m.
Women's Basketball-Washington and Jefferson-HOME 6 p.m.
Tues. Nov 24
Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 p.m.
Artist Series-"A Child's Christmas in Wales"-Oller Hall 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball-C.M.U.-HOME-7p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 10 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 19, 1987



Laurie Snow spikes the ball against opponent E. Connecticut. The Indians took their opponent in the 1st 3 games. The Indians advanced to the Final Four playing in Chicago.

Juniata Promotes Kevin G. McCullen

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of Kevin G. McCullen as the college's new Director of Development.

In his new position, McCullen will be responsible for the direction and oversight of the College's development activities. He will direct the planning and implementation of all phases of development and oversee the functions of the Annual Support Fund, Corporate and Foundation Giving, and capital campaign projects.

In addition, McCullen will work with and coordinate the efforts of the Planned Giving Officer and Vice President for College Advancement with respect to major and planned gift opportunities, and will act as liaison in development projects.

A member of the Juniata administrative staff since April of 1980, McCullen served the college as director of college advancement, director of institutional planning and research, and assistant to the president for planning and research before assuming his present responsibilities.

Prior to coming to Juniata, McCullen was associate dean for planning and evaluation at Union College in Kentucky, and from 1974 to 1980 also served as director of that college's Title III institutional development program.

McCullen holds a Bachelor of Science degree in International Relations from St. Joseph's College and a M.S. degree in International Studies from the University of Denver.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. Neff said, "Kevin McCullen has proved his abilities with an impressive list of successes for Juniata College. He is hard-working and dedicated to the goals that have been established for Juniata. His continued expertise will enhance Juniata's strong academic and administrative program, and I am delighted he has accepted this new challenge."

McCullen and his wife, Joan, have four children, two of whom are students at Juniata and two who attend Huntingdon Area High School.

Gallery features Mayhew's 'Illusions of Time and Space'

Richard Mayhew, professor of Art at Penn State University, will be the featured artist at an exhibit at Juniata College beginning November 13 and continuing through December 10 in the Shoemaker Gallery.

In his exhibition, Mayhew's dedication to the subject of landscape is sustained in the dense and evocative oils he uses. The exhibit, titled "Illusion of Time and Space", is the result of intense study by the artist. Since 1975, Mayhew has travelled across the country five times to locate the rare and undeveloped areas of America. He gathers impressions from the land he observes which he then synthesizes in the studio into a physical and philosophical representation of place.<P<MSThe paintings are characterized by close tonal harmonies, with gradually diffused forms verging on abstraction. The objects are more emblematic than descriptive, conveying the experience of a location rather than the appearance of it. Mayhew synthesizes elements from the Hudson River School, Impressionism, modern abstraction and Color Field painting to form his contemporary approach to landscape painting.

Color is one of the most striking features of Mayhew's work. The nature of the particular places he has visited has suggested specific and muted shades of the northeast to the intense and brilliant hues of the southwest. In the 1950's, Mayhew sang with a jazz band, and he has often cited music's associative qualities as an influence in his visual concepts of composition, structure and form.

Mayhew is professor of Art at Penn State University. He has also taught at Smith College, Pratt University, Brooklyn Museum Art School and the Art Students League. He has received many awards for his work, and has had many exhibits across the country.

State Rep Introduces Crime Law

As a result of a brutal rape and murder of a freshman student at Lehigh University last year, State Representative Richard A. McClatchy, Jr. (R-Rosemount) introduced, on October 27, 1987, legislation requiring all colleges and universities in the Commonwealth to provide parents and prospective students with information about campus crime and security precautions.

"In the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, Jeanne Ann Clery, the daughter of Connie and Howard Clery of Rosemount, was brutally beaten, raped and strangled to death by another Lehigh student," McClatchy said.

"I was deeply shocked by this vicious murder," he said. "The Clerys are neighbors and good friends. The community was stunned and outraged."

According to Howard Clery, father of the victim, an investigation of the circumstances that led to his daughter's murder revealed a growing crime rate

(Con't on Page 6)

JCHC Develops AIDS Education Program

According to the American College Health Association, the spread of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is of great concern for college campuses because it is felt that a college population is on grounds for behavioral risk.

With this fact in mind, the Juniata College Health Center has developed an AIDS education program. This program, which is available to the college community, includes an educational video, information about AIDS testing sites, AIDS protection, and AIDS exposure concerns, the availability of Health Center staff for AIDS presentations and weekly informal discussions pertaining to all aspects of the disease.

The video, entitled "All We Presently Know About Aids," is available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., weekdays. The Health Center will also be happy to answer anonymous phone calls concerning AIDS at 643-4310 (ext. 410) during office hours (9

(Con't on Page 6)

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg 2
Counselor"s Corner ..... pg 3
Muddy Run ..... pg 3
RD Picture ..... pg 5
Women"s Basketball Article ..... pg 7
Volleyball Photos ..... pg 8
Volleyball Article ..... pg 8
Wrestling Article ..... pg 8

Editorial

Lately, I have been wondering what has happened to our Juniata enthusiasm. A majority of JC students are suffering from a serious syndrome-apathy. This state of not really caring is not directed (usually) toward our class work, but rather toward student activities. The lack of involvement has reached a new high-it's virtually impossible to find more than ten students who can spare a half an hour for a committe meeting.

There are those students who get involved in many activities--some call them "dedicated", I call them enthusiastic and supportive of this institution. Imagine what it would be like without them or don't you really care? There are a great many clubs and organizations that are maintained by four or five students, and without them they would cease to exist. Are students basically not interested in non-academic activities or has apathy gotten the best of them?

Involvement and enthusiasm go hand in hand and the events of last weekend demonstrated a definite lack of school spirit. What were you doing at 7:00 pm on Saturday night? The Juniata Womens Volleyball team participated in the NCAA Regional Championships and student support was very low. If someone would have removed the parents, faculty members, administrators and members of the community, the remaining "crowd" of students would have been embarassing.

There was a small group of extremely spirited students who helped to lead the fans in cheers and chants--nice job guys! But once again, imagine the gymnasium without these spirited leaders.

This would have been an opportune time for us to show some Juniata school spirit. It would have been nice to show our support and recognize the accomplishments of our volleyball team. This would be a good time to take a look at Juniata from your perspective and compare that to what it looks like when you are involved in activities and supportive of your peers. Your entire outlook may change!

JEM

The Juniatian

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
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ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Brian Broking, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund.
Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends,

On November 6, 1987, I was approached by a group of students with an unusual request. Would I please help them come up with a non-confrontational but informative poster to publicize the existance of the Lesbian and Gay Switchboard in State College, and then get it printed for distribution at Juniata? I agreed to do so, and offered to post it myself, to avoid the potential hazards to students' privacy.

On Friday evening, November 13, I went from building to building on our campus, stapling a small (8½" x 11") flyer on most of the campus bulletin boards. It read as follows: "Lesbian and Gay students of Juniata College: you are not alone!" and provided the number of the switchboard (1-237-1950) and the information about the times of operation (6-9pm daily). I managed to get these flyers onto bulletin boards of all residence halls except Cloister and East, and into Ellis, Brumbaugh, Swigart, Beechly Library, and the outdoor kiosks.

On Sunday evening, November 15, it was painfully obvious that all of this work had been removed by persons unknown. I had rather expected some interesting written commentary on the flyers, but was saddened to see that we have our own version of censorship here at Juniata--a censorship that will permit any divergent view to be expressed in a simple, non-confrontational way, simply because it is not in accordance with their interpretation of how the universe should be proceeding.

The bulletin boards and kiosks on our campus are for the dissemination of information to everyone on campus: students, faculty, staff, visitors. Their use runs from the sublime to the ridiculous, and so it ought to be. The students who invested their money in that flyer had every right to do so, and are hindered in their constitutional right to freedom of expression when individual censors rip down notices they did not post. The mutual concern for one another is one of the best drawing cards our institution has: it alarms and saddens me to see this type (or any other type) of oppression going on. It is my hope that when the notices are posted again, these self-appointed guardians of the college's right-to-know will exercise their constitutional right--to ignore what they do not want to see, and even to post a counter-message, if they feel so inclined.

Thank you for your time and effort in publicizing this.

Yours Sincerely,
J. Michael Thompson,
instructor in Latin

Student Government

By Alex Jones

The Juniata College Student Government held its seventh meeting on Tuesday, November 10. The meeting opened with comments from President Amy Coursen. Ms.Coursen addressed alleged illegal fund raising by the campus radio station, WKVR, and reminded the senate that this past week was Arms Race Education Week.

Next, the Budget and Management Committee, led by treasurer Jay Moreau, asked the senate to charter two new clubs; the Catholic Organization, and the Human Concerns Committee. Each club was discussed by the senate. The senate was informed that the Catholic Organization currently has 340 members and a substantial account. A question was raised about the legitimacy of chartering a religion-oriented club, but the club was chartered by a unanimous vote. The Human Concerns Committee, was proposed by Amy Coursen. She stated that the club originally grew out of concern for the issue of South Africa. It is now also concerned with the arms race, Aids, poverty, and Central America. The club was chartered, again by a unanimous vote.

Adviser Arnie Tilden, who was somewhat late, discussed declining attendance at Juniata lounge parties. He asked for suggestions to improve attendance. Problems with this years lounge parties, according to the senate, include increasing entrance fees, boring repetition, and bringing your own alcohol.

The College Governance Committee discussed senator Paul Granger's departure from Tussey Residence Hall. Two students asked to replace Granger; sophomore transfer Scott Close and junior Rich Gaitens. Gaitens was chosen in a closed-ballot election. Afterwards, there was objection by some senators to a lack of discussion about the issue. Vice-president Sue Gulla will head a committee to research the idea of ammending the constitution so that students can vote for replacement senators.

The Student Concerns Committee addressed three issues. First, they are currently investigating expanding Baker Refectory breakfast hours until later in the morning. Second, the committee has discussed a problem in the computer center. It seems that last minute crunches for intro-level class assignments have been making open terminals hard to find. Professor Wampler will look into the issue of operators not helping freshmen on the last day before an assignment in hopes of cutting back on the fight for terminal space. The third issue the committee discussed, brought on by our first snowfall, was the borough's failure to plow Scott Street. Last year there was a problem in this regard, because the borough claims that only Juniata College uses this street.

The Residential Life Committee, led by Fran Arcay, has decided that the United Way will be the beneficiary of this year's Jello Wrestling, mainly because all profit will stay in Huntingdon County and help out here. A second issue discussed was the rough play in Powder Puff Football. Arcay says the games will stop if the violence does not. There will be an increase in referees for the finals.

The Student Leadership Development Committee had only good things to say of its past RHA module. Attendance almost doubled the first module's and there was good response for Dr. Jay Buchanan's speech. An upcoming leadership exchange planned with Albright College was postponed. Attempts will be made to reschedule for January.

(Con't on Page 3)

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

I was recently tongue-lashed for expressing a desire to hear the truth from a person about a particular situation. "What kind of a world would it be if everyone told the truth?" I was asked. "An honest one," I replied.

Being honest seems to be a matter of convenience for most people. If the truth is painless, then it is okay to express it. If it means hurting someone, or even worse, getting ourselves in trouble, then truth takes a backseat.

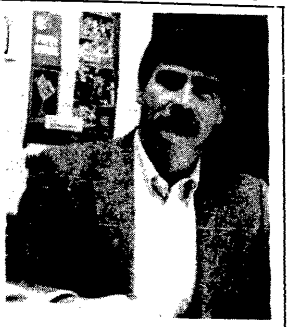
Mahatma Gandhi saw the importance of truth and expressed it in the simple statement, "Truth is God and God is Truth." Lying isn't just fabrication or deception--it is violence against God. The degree of untruth may vary from instance to instance, but it is lying just the same.

I know being honest can be difficult sometimes. We've all been in situations where we felt the truth would have been better left unsaid. Being honest, however, is crucial for healthy relationships. A relationship without honesty is like a flower which is denied water--it will wilt and die. Without honesty, there is no trust. Without trust, any relationship, be it individual or global, is doomed to failure.

Jesus of Nazareth speaks to us across the ages and tells that the truth will make us free (Veritas Liberat--truth sets free-is the motto of Juniata). I encourage everyone to seek freedom through the pursuit of truth!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



By Jay D. Buchanan

In the last article we looked at a number of myths associated with alcoholism. The column ended by suggesting that we all need to be more aware of the tremendous impact that alcohol abuse has on our society as a whole and the implications its abuse and misuse have for each and every one of us.

As William Clark stated during his presentation, "Drugs, Alcohol and Society", a few weeks ago at Juniata, for every one person who abuses alcohol, nearly five others are affected by that person's behavior.

Clark offered the following statistics regarding alcohol abuse in the state of Pennsylvania. They are intended to inform and not to scare, although that might not be such a bad idea.

•Alcohol abuse costs the state economy approximately 2.5 billion dollars annually (nationwide that figure is 165 billion dollars);

•Half of the patients admitted to hospitals are admitted due to alcohol-related problems;

•Nearly 40% of persons on the welfare rolls have problems with alcohol;

•Approximately 4 in 10 divorces are related to the abuse/misuse of alcohol;

•One out of every two crimes committed are related to the use of alcohol (family violence and child abuse are related to the abuse of alcohol).

Clark, treatment director at Tallyrand Retreat in Bellefonte, stated that the average age of patients being treated at Tallyrand is a ripe "old" 26. The cost for the 28-day stay is about $3400 and is paid for in many cases by insurance companies.

Clark also remarked that all to often women are misdiagnosed as depressed when in reality they are alcoholics. He contends that more and more women are abusing alcohol and are in need of treatment.

A long time ago someone who is very close to me said his abuse of alcohol would hurt only himself. He could not have been more wrong! Our behaviors, good and bad, affect the lives of those around us more than we realize.

Until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALPHA MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

"It's Wrong!"

That's what my roommate said to me last Tuesday afternoon when she returned to the room after SVS. She was, of course, referring to the snowfall that surprised the campus. Well, maybe it didn't surprise you, but I certainly didn't expect it.

I mean, why should I expect it? It's early November; technically, it's the middle of autumn. The Blue Army is still preoccupied with gathering up truckload after truckload of fallen leaves and sending them to that leaf heaven in the sky. The snow shovels aren't due out of storage for at least another few weeks. And my winter coat lives at home until after Thanksgiving. What"s the deal?

Part of the blame, I think, must be placed on television. Or, if not on television itself, at least on television advertisers.

You see, for years now, advertisers have gotten us to buy things that we don't really need. They successfully created wants and needs that never existed before. Then, they made the need so urgent that we had to buy these things before their proper time. Now, they have also conned the weather into believing that it's a certain season when it's really not! Understand? Maybe an example will help.

Before you saw the commercial on TV, did you need an album of Christmas favorites as sung by your favorite stars from the world of country music? Probably not. But now that you've seen the commercial, you've just got to add this double-record set (or two cassettes) to your collection, right?

What? You haven't seen the ad? It's been on since mid-October!

We've also been bombarded by ads for Christmas songs as sung by their original artists, and you ought to be shopping Hills for toys and games this Christmas because (everybody sing along now) "Hills is where the toys are!".

Since before Halloween, the advertisers have been trying to get us into the Christmas buying spirit. The weather, not as intelligent as we are, has been suckered in by all the hype. The weather, thinking it almost Christmas, decided to send some snow down for the holiday season.

Maybe you haven't noticed, but this ugly march toward Christmas in July has been going on for quite some time now. And, it's not a problem exclusive to the United States, either. Last year while in England, I made the mistake of having a Halloween party on November 1st (there was a fancy dress disco on Halloween). I spent a good part of the day looking for Halloween decorations, but found only tinsel and tree decorations. Even the Muzak played Christmas carols!

This problem is also not exclusive to the Christmas season. The fashion industry has been even more severly affected by this alarming trend. Fashion shows in major cities around the world currently feature spring fashions in lots of glorious colors! In case you're wondering, hemlines are up.

Well, I don't know about you, but I'm a traditionalist. I buy spring clothes when I'm ready, usually sometime around March. And, I don't even begin to think about Christmas until the day after Thanksgiving. That's when my mother, my sister, and I travel to Park City and do all our Christmas shopping at once. Things are much easier that way, and you spend less money because you haven't called every toll-free number and ordered every Christmas album that's been advertised since October.

But, since it is almost Thanksgiving, why not? "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas...."

Earthquake

A major earthquake, measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale, struck the mountainous area of eastern Turkey on Nov. 24, 1976. The quake killed at least 4,000 persons, injured 2,000 more and left 250,000 homeless.

Prophecy

As noted in the "Little Red, White & Blue Book," in his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1787, after serving two terms, George Washington gave strong warnings against permanent alliances with foreign powers. He also warned against big public debt, large military establishments and devices of "small, artful, enterprising minorities" to control or change government.

Hot Wax

By Jef Buehler

And you thought I would miss my yearly R.E.M. album review just because I'm a few thousand miles away. (What? And blow my chance to see my name in the world renown "Juniatian". No way.) For those of you who don't know I'm a big fan of REM. That does not mean I go to a concert and scream "Michael Stipe, Michael Stipe". That's not a fan. That's something else. That's also off the topic--on to the review.

Outside of four bootleg albums (two live/two studio) that I know of, REM, since 1981 have put out six pieces of vinyl before thier latest, "Document". REM started out pretty much as a "Punk" Rock and Roll band. They wrote songs about very ambiguous things like emotions and memories. These songs were sung even more ambiguously. With each album, they refined their music a little more and become, in my opinion, a little more in control of their abilities. On "Document", REM still are playing Rock and Roll, writing about an even more diverse range of topics, and (most of the time) singing in a way that normal English-speaking people can understand. In short, I'd just like to say that it's a great Rock and Roll album and you should go buy it (In long, however, I'm going to get a little more specific.)

For those of you who like your music on the powerful (and still "talented") side "Document" starts off on the right foot. "Finest Worksong" is the kind of song that is packed with energy and makes you want to play air guitar (or air anything). And if thats for you, then you'll really like "Strange", too. "The One I Love" kind of fits in here, but uses a more emotional power (and keeps up the "ambiguous meaning" tradition).

"Exhuming McCarthy" showcases REM's use of piano and organ on this album. (That means you'll hear those instruments in 5% of the song--REM tends to stick to guitar, bass, and drums). The song is about MCCarthyism (the anti-communist movement from the 50's), but you don't have to listen to or understand the words to love it. A song that McCarthy wouln't have liked is "Welcome to the Occupation" which deals with the nine to five scene (and could be good preparation for some of us!). "Disturbance at the Heron House" has some really good guitar riffs and vocal harmonies in it and sets you up for the next couple songs.

The second of which is "It's the end of the world as we know it (and I feel fine)". I have no idea how to best describe this song. "Happy Anarchy" is one possibility, but let's just say that you'll probably want to sing along with it, but won't be able to because of the machine-gun pace of the lyrics. Arlo Guthrie would be proud.

The last four songs of the album are the "What the hell are they singing about" songs. "Fireplace" is the first song by REM (that I know of) in which saxophone is used, but it does anything but detract from the quality. "King of Birds" sounds reminiscent of "Swan, Swan H" from Lifes Rich Pageant--it has a sort of military beat to it--and is the mellowist song on the album. This is good because on either side of it are the two most intense songs, "Lightning Hopkins" and "Oddfellows Local 151", and you need that chance to breathe.

Oh yeah, it's a great rock and roll album, so if that's what you like you should go to the nearest record store (40 miles or so at least) and pick up your very own "Document".

Standard Time

Standard time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, recognized as the prime meridian of longitude. The world is divided into 24 time zones, each one hour different from those adjacent to it.

Student

(Con't from Page 2)

Sue Zarenski, the Student Government/Centerboard liasion reported on several new entertainment alternatives. The first was "Ellis College Center Weekends". Look for upcoming Juniatian coverage! Also discussed was the annual South Semi-formal, to be held on December 5. Ms. Zarenski also brought up the Madrigal Lip Sync. The contest is to be held in Baker Refectory with cash prizes for the winners. For the Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 10, entertainment will be provided by the student-groups Class and the Schola Cantorum, as well as magician Chuck Kensinger. The Madrigal dance will feature the band "The Screaming Ducks".

The senate next discussed the proposed removal of funds from Big 5 clubs Kvasir and the Juniatian for their failure to attend leadership modules. Reparations are being made by these clubs. Before closing, the senate also addressed several student concerns. A proposal was made that an anonymous phone line be established so that students could report those they knew to be guilty of vandalism. Currently, a witness can remain anonymous, but if the accused protests any punishment, he/she does have the right to see the accusor. Arnie Tilden urges all students to report young townies that hang out on campus to security, so that they may be politely ushered off campus. Fran Arcay asked about a rumor tht the administration was going to collect "illegal" milk crates. This led to the discussion of street signs as well. Tilden said that street signs that are safety oriented (ie. Stop) would be collected and returned to PennDot, but at this time, there are "No immediate plans to collect milk crates."

Secretary Angela Orwig reminded the senate that office hours for this semester end on the last day of classes. The senate will been once more before the end of the semester, on December 1 at 8:00pm. If any student has a problem or a suggestion, they are welcome to attend.

Dr. Richard Bowman autographs his book for Rick Bellagh as Suzanne Lydic, Andy Murray and Harold Brumbaugh wait their turns.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Bowman's Star Wars Lecture Informative and Enlightening

By Jen Wade

Last Thursday night in Alumni Hall, Dr. Robert Bowman, President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, presented an interesting and enlightening lecture concerning the Star Wars defense system. Dr. Bowman, who served with the Air Force for 22 years and achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel, has been involved with weapons development for much of his career. Because of his experience, he is considered a very credible source of information about SDI (Stategic Defense Initiative).

Throughout Dr. Bowman's lecture, it became increasingly clear that Star Wars is an attempt by the government to regain absolute military superiority through offensive weapons disguised as defenses, and that SDI increases rather than decreases the threat of nuclear war. At the moment, nuclear weapons are an impotent and obsolete threat which SDI would make useful once again.

Dr. Bowman began with a slide presentation that explained what Star Wars is and how it works. Briefly, Star Wars is a method of ballistic missile defense which uses seven layers of protection to intercept and destroy nuclear missles before impact. Experts agree that is SDI is to be successful, it must intercept 96% of missiles in the boost phase when they are most detectable, more vulnerable, and when there are fewer targets to track and destroy. The boost phase lasts only about 90 seconds, however, and occurs over the Soviet Union.

The two outermost layers will be counted on to destroy most of the missles. The first layer involves 6,000 chemical laser battle stations orbiting the earth, each requiring a mirror and lots of fuel. The fuel would take years to deploy, and the lasers would have to be incredibly accurate in order to destroy enemy missles.

Most of the pressure falls on the second layer, consisting of calibration lasers on the ground which fire at the mirrors. The mirrors reflect the beams and relay them toward incoming boosters. Problems arise here, also, because eddies in the atmosphere can easily distort the beam.

Other than the difficulties involved in the layers themselves, the necessary software for the computer system would take years to develop--if it could be developed at all. But, if the system was completed, it would be useless because of the ready availability of countermeasures.

For example, one countermeasure involves completing the boost phase within the atmosphere (40-60 seconds), thereby rendering the first two layers useless and impractical. Or, missles could be launched from submarines, also allowing the boost phase to be completed within the atmosphere. Or, computers could break down or be sabatoged. In effect, SDI is vulnerable to attack and breakdown at any time and at any link in the intricate system of lasers, sensors, and computers. If the Soviets wanted to launch a nuclear attack, they could easily render SDI inoperative beforehand.

With all these prospective problems, why build SDI? Because, Dr. Bowman says, people in both countries believe that such a system can work. Experts agree that, at its best, Star Wars can stop 11% of incoming missles. Ninety percent of Soviet missles, then, would have to be destroyed before they were launched in order for SDI to be effective. SDI could destroy satellites, enabling the US to "seize military control of space", and then fortify it. It can also incinerate cities and destroy on-surface missles. In other words, SDI is useful only to an aggressor, and the Soviets are more vulnerable to a first strike than the US.

According to Dr. Bowman, the US currently has a 10-year lead in Star Wars related technology, and the Soviets are working on an anti-SDI program which involves improving existing defenses. But, if the US actually builds Star Wars, the Soviets will build one soon after, and Dr. Bowman sees deployment by both sides as a virtual guarantee of nuclear war. By stopping the development of SDI, Ronald Reagan could conceivably be remembered as a peace-maker rather than a warhawk.

The real cause of nuclear war will be fear. It is, therefore, very important to gurarantee the security of both nations, and of the earth. In order for this to happen, the US and the Soviet Union must approach arms control as partners, not as adversaries. Instead of putting billions of dollars toward nuclear weapons, the same resources could be put into other global space systems which can be used for humanitarian and life-enriching purposes.

What is the answer, then? A new attitude, a new way of thinking. The Soviet Union, under the leadership of Mikhael Gorbachev, has apparently gotten the message, and it must now be spread to Washington.

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Arms Race Education Week was a Success

By Suzanne Lydic

Quite suddenly the week has come and passed--Arms Race Education Week. It was a product of hard work on everyone's part--especially PACs, Centerboard, and Student Government--but well worth the effort. New information and ideas flooded the campus, leaving many at times overwhelmed with information.

The first event, the film "War Without Winners", increased student awareness on citizens' views both here and in the USSR. We found that the nuclear race runs into many different unexpected areas of our lives.

That Monday night (Nov. 9), Marta Troy presented a lecture on "Seduction and the Single Congressman: What every citizen should know". Marta explained to us the importance of understanding how very different our "war thinking" must be when dealing with nuclear war: we are no longer talking about civileans picking up their shot guns to go out and fight off the Red Coats.

One sophomore who attended Marta's talk praised, "The campus is very fortunate to have Marta as part of the campus community." Her vast knowligible contributions to both the college and the outside world have deemed her the third most important female working for peace in the United States.

Tuesday night was the big coffeehouse, "Where have All the Bar Chords Gone?" The title of the whole show was finally made clear when it was explained that originally war and peace music dealt with simplistic bar chords rather then the complex synthesized music of today. MCed by Rick Bellagh, organized by Larry Mutti, and inspired with music by Andy and Terry Murray the evening was a success.

The movie, "The Tin Drum", Wednesday night let us look at the militiaztion of a nation as it prepares for war.

Thursday was a big day for the Arms Race Week. In the morning a symposium in Good Hall dealt with the issue of Peace through the eyes of four different faiths.

John Deppen, who attended the symposium, commented, "It (the symposium) was a very healthy discussion. Disagreements (between the faiths) were aired. It was good to get everything out in the open."

Thursday night, retired Lt. Col. Dr. Bowman gave a speech on "Star Wars: Reflections from a Soldier Scientist."

Many felt that Bowman's lecture was the hit of the week. He explained the pros and cons of SDI to all of us--although previously many of us had been scared away by the technical scientific jargon.

Freshman, Kelley Woodworth stated, "It (the lecture) opened my eyes a lot. It was scary, but it made me want to do something about it." Kelley went on further to comment about Bowman himself. "I am glad someone high-up like him is working near the government. I feel we can count on him."

As to any story there was opposition to Bowman's lecture. One junior who attended part of the lecture affirmed, "I think that the school should provide someone from the opposition to provide a different viewpoint rather than such a one-sided series of lectures aimed at swaying opinion rather than letting us decide for ourselves." The junior continued to argue, "Both sides should be fairly represented, but I don't think the school would allow the conservative opinion (to be represented)."

Overall the week was a success; it left us all a little more informed on the Weaponry Race of our generation. But the discussions should not just stop with the end of the programs. Many talks are forthcoming which deal with the same subject are (i.e. Symposium December 8th by "Empowerment in the Nuclear Age" students) so do not stop looking at this topic--it's so vital to our world.

As Marta Troy put it, "No one in history has ever had to deal with the awesome nuclear power our world holds today. Therefore, no one is an expert in the area, so we need to inform ourselves!"

Persons who did not receive a copy of the book, "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star", and desired one may pick up a copy of it up in the Campus Ministry Office (2nd floor Ellis) from Andy Murray or may write to: Robert Bowman, 7833 C Street, Chesapeake Beach, MD. 20732 or phone 301-855-4600.

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Terry and Chris Noyes.
Photo by David Kanter.

CMB Appreciates Chris and Terry Noyes

By Amy Coursen

You already know Chris and Terry Noyes as the assistant soccer coach and Lesher's RD., but we on the Campus Ministry Board want you to know the real reason they're here! Chris and Terry work for the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a Pittsburgh-based organization which focuses upon developing the Christian communities on college campuses in Northern W.V., eastern OH, and western PA. Chris is the J.Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister. Terry is an assistant in the Campus Minnistry Office.

Chris and Terry come from different backgrounds. Chris' family is small, quiet and of British decent while Terry's is large, loud and Italian! Despite the obvious, forseen conflicts, Terry and Chris do have some things in common. They are both athletes, enjoy running and love watermelon.!

In the future, Terry is interested in getting her masters in counseling, being a foster parent and/or working with children from under priveleged homes. Chris would like to either go onto seminary or pursue a masters in political science. He would also like to fulfill his lifelong dream of developing and marketing a new lawn ball design.

CMB really appreciates Terry and Chris. Not only are they great workers and organizers--they are also attentive and caring listeners. We have so many resources to utilize at Juniata, each individual would most definitely gain from taking the time to meet Chris and Terry Noyes.

Arms Race Coffeehouse Entertainment was Great

By Rick Bellagh

Despite weather conditions that prevented the appearance of several of the acts that were supposed to appear, Tuesday nites Coffeehouse entitled "Where Have all the Barchords Gone" made for a successful and enjoyable evening. The peace and protest music performed both by the group "Bread, not Bombs" and by Andy Murray gave the large audience a good idea of what kind of influence the late 60's and early 70's must have had on political opinion.

The first group to perform was "Bread, not Bombs", a newly formed group of Huntingdonians who discovered their common like for singing at a recent march in support of the new INF treaty. The members of the group include Larry Mutti, Deb Glazier, Marta Daniels Troy, and Jane Crosby. Larry Mutti is a geology/PACS professor here at Juniata and the coordinator/editor of the local Freeze group. Deb Glazier is also a Juniata professor, now teaching a course entitled "empowerment in the nuclear age". Her guitar playing added greatly to the group's sound. Marta Daniels Troy, the executive director of Options, has been involved in peace activism for some time. She is a graduate of Juniata and often used her banjo-playing talent during the 60's to inspire non-violent protestors. Jane Crosby, also a Juniata graduate (1938) has been noted as being involved in "every good cause in Huntingdon." She contributed her ukelele playing and her voice to the group's A-1 performance. After playing a whole slew of spirited music as a group, Larry Mutti braved the crowd and sang an inspiring solo, followed by Deb Glazier.

After a ten minute break, Andy Murray entertained the crowd for about a half and hour with his usual pizazz, despite the absence of his "better half" Terry, and Bill Huston who was snowed in at Penn State.

When these scheduled performers were through, the crowd still wanted more, and Roy SantaCroce, Brian McCullen, and Steve LeCrone were happy to add their talents to entertaining late into the evening.

U.S. Arboretum

The National Arboretum occupies 444 acres in Washington. Its attractions include the national herb Garden and the National Bonsai Collection.

Coffeehouse performers, "Bread, not Bombs" consisted of: Jane Crosby, Deb Glazier, Marta Troy and Larry Mutti.
Photo by Steve Costalas.

"Bikes not Bombs" Campaign has begun

By Tracey Mock

A Bikes not Bombs Campaign has begun, based in Washington, D.C. This organization is "recycling bicycles and organizing for peace while the U.S. Government sends weapons and organizes for war." The bicycles are sent to Nicaragua to help with health, education and development work. So far, over 900 bikes have been sent. According to their newsletter, these bikes have "helped to bring literacy to those who cannot read, to bring vaccines to children threatened by disease, and to bring urban gardening techniques to families subsisting on rice and beans. In the long run, they have indeed strengthened the sustainability of Nicaragua's transportation and energy use systems."

A Bikes not Bombs workshop has been established in Managua, Nicaragua, where bicycle mechanics are being trained. Over 200 bicycles are at the workshop awaiting overhaul and distribution. For more information contact Bikes not Bombs, Box 5595, Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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POWER 92

Top Ten:

1. REM--The One I Love
2. INXS--Need You Tonight
3. Squeeze--Hourglass
4. REM--End of the World
5. Pink Floyd--Learning to Fly
6. John Cougar Mellancamp--Cherry Bomb
7. REO Speedwagon--In my dreams
8. Sting--We'll Be Together
9. Yes--Love Will Find a Way
10. The Radiators--Like Dreamers Do

Rep

(Con'd from Page 1)

and inadequate security measures at the university.

Clery cited FBI crime statistics for Lehigh University that reported 38 violent crimes, one murder, five forceable rapes, two robberies, 30 aggravated assaults, 748 property crimes, 195 burglaries and four arsons since 1984.

Clery said that after the criminal trial, he and his wife Connie gave interviews to local and national media to alert students and parents that "campuses that look safe...may not be safe."

"Because of these interviews, we received hundreds, and then thousands, of letters from concerned parents and students and, in some cases, from victims of college campus crimes," Clery said.

Clery said that he and his wife during this period developed a College Security Questionnaire to enable prospective students and parents to ask tough questions about the campus crime rate and security measures.

According to Clery over 5,000 questionnaires have been mailed to people in 20 states.

Clery called attention to a "curtain of silence" about crime on campus that colleges and universities have drawn to hide these facts from parents, reporters, and alumni.

McClatchy agreed.

"One of the best kept secrets in the Commonwealth, indeed in the nation, is the crime statistics and security measures at our colleges and universities," he said.

"The sad fact is that parents are woefully uniformed about crimes on campus and what security measure have been taken," McClatchy said.

The lawmaker indicated that the College and University Security Information Act he is introducing," takes a giant step forward in providing parents and students accurate data about crime and security at all Commonwealth colleges and universities."

The lawmaker noted that the act requires each institution of higher education, private and public, to provide a brochure relating crime statistics and security measures to parents and prospective students.

The format and distribution of the brochure will be determined by the State Attorney General, he said.

"Under the act the Attorney General has the authority and responsibility to compel compliance," McClatchy noted.

He pointed out the legislation provides for a civil penalty up to $10,000 if any institution is found by a court to have willfully violated or failed to comply promptly with the act.

"I am hopeful this legislation will generate a thorough self-examination of crime on campus by all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania," McClatchy said.

The lawmaker also indicated that he hoped vigorous measures will be taken by institutions of high learning to upgrade security where needed.

"Because campus crime statistics are a well-guarded secret on most campuses, students and faculty are not alert to potential danger," Clery said.

"I welcome the legislation introduced today and hope it will be enacted without delay," Clery added.

McClatchy revealed that the bill has the bipartisan support of 39 House members.

Next Juniatian assignment meeting Sunday, November 29 at 7 pm.!

WKVR Power 92

All Staff Meeting and Elections

Tues., Dec 1, 7 pm
in Alumni Hall

Applications are available for ALL board positions and can be obtained in the station lobby. Due to the Station Manager's mailslot by Nov. 30. See Joe Newhart for job descriptions or details.

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Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata:

Hello and welcome to "The Wayfarer's Journal". I'm supposed to write this article to "inform, interest, and enthuse" all of you about my experience abroad and studying abroad in general. (I'm actually writing it as a back-up incase Jodie doesn't print my REM album review.) Be forwarned--I'm in the "thrill is gone" or "rejection" phase, according to all of the best available research, but I'll try to keep this from getting ugly. Fortunately, I've had a lot of previous experience in the above two areas, so this shouldn't be a problem.

"Naja", as most here would say... I'm in Germany. Specifically in Muenster, West Germany. For that reason, those of you who are still reading will find that this journal will tend to be about seemingly "German" kinds of things. (And even "Muensterish" things). Like, for example, bike paths. When you think of biking at Juniata, that translates into going down to Sheetz to cash that check (and save 50 cents) and coming back. You dodge cars, old ladies, and a few small animals and you're home free. Do that in Muenster and you are a dead man. The traffic here flows like beer on the floor of the Rebel Den after a party-it's everywhere-and there's no escaping it. That's the reason for the bike paths. My first two days in Muenster consisted of a constant battle trying to understand which path I should be on, which street lights I should bother stopping for, which people I could legally run over, etc. These bike paths, though at first a hassle, are really important in this city considering the fact that there are about 175,000 bicycles on the streets at any one time. But for the student, the bike is his best friend. (I mean, you couldn't ride your dog to classes four kilometers away, could you?) A bike can go a lot of places a car can't (sidewalks and one-way streets, for example) and you can always find a place to park. Enough about bikes and bike paths.

Something a little more general is in order...How about the LANGUAGE? The last time I was in Germany, some people were talking to their pet dog about the mess it had made and I thought they were talking to me... I don't have that problem any more. Let's face it though, after three years of high school German and two courses at Juniata, I am not United Nations Translator material.

So what's a person to do when he wants to talk to a professor, buy some lunch, or introduce himself to a girl he's never met before? You just go right ahead and fake it. I mean, you TRY. Sure, you may sound like a hearing-impaired kindergartener. Sure, the girl slaps you in the face. It happens, but, Life Goes On and you try it again after you get out of the hospital.

"Dorm Life", if there is such a thing, works somewhat differently in Muenster (and Germany) as it does at Juniata. A good analogy would be to take Mission and Pink houses, Tussey/Terrace, and East Houses, and mix them all together. You get the cooking facilities from the first, the room size from TNT, the lounges and overall look from East (except twice as tall). And you're also living in a single so there's just tons of room to do whatever in. Often times you'll have people from various cultures living on the same floor. This sometimes can bring conflict. There used to be a few Persian gentlemen who lived on my floor. At 3a.m. every morning they would walk around the halls saying their holy prayers and singing. I'm sure what they were singing was very nice and very important, but it was also very loud. We who were non-Persian were usually trying to sleep. One night, I, being the astute "International Relations" student that I am, whipped open my door and cranked up "Sledgehammer" on my box. No, no, that's not true (but I was tempted). That gives you an idea of some of the relatively uncommon experiences you might share as part of living in a German dorm, or foreign dorm anywhere.

And that, I think, will be all for this edition of "The Wayfarer's Journal". Tune in next week when somebody writes: "I can't believe it--all this time I thought Europe was a single country--and it's actually a whole bunch of countries. Wow!"

Sincerely,
Jef Buehler

JCHC

(Con'd from Page 1)

a.m. - 5 p.m., 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.). Additionally, the Health Center will sponsor an AIDS lecture by Anthony D 'Augelli, clinical psychologist at Pennsylvania State University, on November 18 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The College Health Center maintains an "effective relationship with health professionals and health agencies to make the college community as risk free as possible, "commented Brown. Realizing AIDS education must be ongoing and updated, Brown, a member of the Huntingdon County Task Force, encourages the college community and area residents to take advantage of the eductional opportunities offered locally and by the Juniata College Health Center.

Bacon's work

Architect Henry Bacon designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Least 'catching'

Leprosy is classified as the least contagious of communicable diseases.

Decoys

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys to trick birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of bulrushes woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, they used live birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called "ende kooi" which the English pronounced "decoy."

Pilgrims

In 1620, a group of religious dissenters known as the Pilgrims set sail on the Mayflower for the New World. In November of that year, they sighted Cape Cod and decided to land at Plymouth Harbor. Before going ashore, 41 members of the group drew up the Mayflower Compact.

JC cultural events drive far exceeds expectations

Under the leadership of Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence L. Newton of Huntingdon, the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign has exceeded all expectations.

The campaign, which supports all types of cultural events on campus, had as its original goal the raising of $5,000. With almost 200 individuals and businesses having pledged support and new pledges still coming in, the amount currently raised exceeds $15,000.

"We are pleasantly overwhelmed by this outpouring of support for the cultural events program at Juniata," said Newton. "The success of this campaign says a great deal about the commitment our community has for outstanding theatre, music, films and lectures, and it has been a sincere pleasure to be a part of this effort," Newton said.

Mrs. Newton echoed her husband's remarks and said, "The programs of the Juniata Artist Series our community is enjoying this year are an expression of some of the things this funding will help to provide in the future. We have already enjoyed an outstanding presentation of the National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest," and next week, Nov. 24, the community will be able to see the Barksdale Theatre Company's presentation of 'A Child's Christmas in Wales.'"

"Child's Christmas," the second feature in the annual artist series program, is produced by the Barksdale Theatre of Virginia. It dramatizes Dylan Thomas' moving story of a glorious Christmas from his youth in Wales. Curtin time is 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium on the Juniata campus.

Scheduled for the remainder of the Artist Series for the present academic year are The Ellis Humanities Series presentation of "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

Included in the total Juniata cultural events schedule are a Masterpiece film series, an exceptional selection of lectures, and a variety of musical and theatre presentations, as well as the Artist Series.

"I can't say enough for the outstanding job Larryand Becky Newton have done in chairing the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign, nor about the generous support this project has received from the community," said Robert W. Neff, president of the College. "Juniata takes great pride in being a part of the Huntingdon community, and the spirit of cooperation that has been displayed gives me great encouragement as we consider future college and community programs. Juniata College is indebted to the people of the area for their generosity, and we are dedicated to providing the best cultural events schedule possible."

All presentations on the cultural events calendar are presented without charge, with the exception of the Artist Series, which has an admission cost of $8 for each of those programs.

Hockey players selected for Mid-East Squad

By Deb Dougherty

Three hockey team members were selected to play for the second team of the Mid-East hockey team. Joanne Thomas, Kathleen McGowan, and Amy Blough will be travelling to California over the Thanksgiving holiday to play at the National Hockey Festival.

Joanne Thomas is a junior majoring in Social Work. She has been playing field hockey since her freshman year in high school. She is also actively involved in Intramural Sports (IMs), Circle K, and is a tour guide for the Admissions Office.

Since she began playing for Juniata, Joanne has seen some changes in the team. She feels that the team is serious and willing to work. According to her, "they understand that effort is the only way to obtain our goal." The team doesn't give up, even when they are losing.

Joanne feels that playing for the Mid-East team is going to be a good experience. It will be fun to play with the experienced and talented players. She is looking forward to learning new skills and being able to play on a totally different level of competition.

Sophomore Kathleen McGowan was also selected for the team. She is a Pre-Dentistry/Communications major. She also participates in class activities, IMs, and is the Secretary for the Lesher RHA. In addition to this, Kathleen plays powder puff football and is a lifeguard.

She has been playing field hockey since her freshman year in high school. Her freshman hockey coach got her interested in the sport and her varsity coach, Meredith Scott, developed her as a player. She is looking forward to two more increasingly stronger years at Juniata and hopes to join a club team after graduation.

Participating in a sport taught Kathleen to budget her time. It makes a person more competitive on and off the field. She feels that playing in a sport is also a good way to meet many people.

Kathleen would like to see the Juniata College team become more unified. Individual and team goals need to be set, and then everyone has to strive to achieve them. During her next years playing for JC, Kathleen thinks that she and her teammates need to be more win and score-oriented. She feels that team effort is the key.

Kathleen says she is honored to have been chosen to the Mid-East team. She is excited about playing with experienced players and feels that there will be much to learn about playing hockey at a different level.

Amy Blough, a freshman Pre-Medicine major, began playing hockey when she was in sixth grade. She has attended various team camps and participated in the Olympic Developmental C Camp last summer.

Amy said that the major adjustment between high school and college hockey was that there is more passing and team effort in college. As a freshman, hockey helped her manage her time better.

Blough said that she was honored she made the team. The level of experience is amazing. Amy has always had a goal of doing something which is well-known in hockey, and she feels that this will be a good experience for her.

The biggest transition between playing for Juniata and the Mid-Atlantic team for all of the girls was the faster pace at the club level. Everyone had to learn to play together quickly, but the girls were more confident because they knew that someone was behind them for support. The communication, team effort, and pressure were also highly evident.

Coach Kathi Quinn said how great it was that the girls made the team and commented also on the good hockey experience they will receive in California. They are going to be playing with and against good people. It's going to make them better, which will, in turn, make the team better.

The opportunity for the college hockey team to try out for the Mid-East Squad was good for the general program, as well as individual players. The enthusiasm on the team was high during the tournaments. Quinn feels that this is a good start in turning the program around. The Juniata Hockey program is beginning to get the attention it deserves.

left-right: Kathleen McGowan, Amy Blough, and Joanne Thomas have been selected for the second team of the Mid-East hockey team.
Photo by Steve Costalas

JC Grapplers ready for another season

In his twenty-seven years as head wrestling coach, Juniata's William Berrier has had his share of young teams. Though according to Berrier, "This freshman class has more ability than any I've seen. A lot of these athletes have excellent wrestling backgrounds, it's just a matter of them getting in there and getting used to the collegiate style of wrestling."

With only five returning upperclassmen, Berrier may be forced to start six freshmen. Returning from last year's squad will be senior Larry Krizner (190 lb), and juniors, John Swanson (142 lb), Lee Abromovitz (177 lb), Tim Crowley (177 lb), and Ed Hoffman (150 lb). Berrier believes that every weight class should be filled with some quality talent, but there will be limited depth behind the starters. Key freshmen include Brad Cherry (Phillipsburg, NJ), Jerry Look (Hershey), Jeff Sloan (Conestoga), and Steve Manderbach (Schuylkill Haven).

"The Middle Atlantic Conference is a tough league," comments Berrier, "with Lycoming, Elizabethtown, University of Scranton, and King's all having strong programs. The key to our season will be to field a full team and try to remain injury free."

The 1987-88 season begins with the Lebanon Valley Invitational on December 4 and 5. The first home meet will be Decmeber 12.

Early Morning Swim

Beginning November 9 the Binder Natatorium will be available for open swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.. The Friday evening hours 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. have been cancelled.

Jello Wrestling's Just Around The Corner

January 30th, 1988

Get Your Team Together NOW!!

Sign-ups Dec. 7 - 11

Teams consist of 2 girls and 1 guy.

Basketball Action Begins!

Washington & Jefferson at home Nov. 21

Women's Action at 6 pm

Men's Beginning at 8 pm

"BE THERE!!"

Women's Basketball team has a positive outlook

Good bench depth and talented freshman recruits create a positive outlook for the 1987 women's basketball team.

Coming off her first year as head coach, Kathi Qinn had a successful recruiting season with three of six freshmen standing 5'10 and taller. New height, including senior walk on Jodi Cox (5'11) combined with the experience of leading rebounder Sue Grubb (5'7) and junior Sue Lockawich (5'9) are all positive factors for the 1987 team.

The front court, though young will have good height and depth. Grubb, a guard/forward finished last season leading the MAC in rebounding with 13.7 per game. Lockawich, last year's tallest Indian was second in team rebounding with 8.2 bounds per game. Helping out underneath the boards this season will be 6'0 freshman Heidi McCarthy, a product of a highly competitive high school league in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., Colleen McGinn, a 5'10 forward/center from Pennsville, N.J. is a hard worker who was named to the first team Salem County and second team Tri-County during her high school career and Pam Wyrick, a 5'11 guard/forward from Governor Mifflin High School, was the captain of the Berks County Championship team. Quinn claims with her good moves inside and out, and on both sides of the court, she may use Wyrick and Grubb in the backcourt to take advantage of their height.

Quinn's biggest conern will be the development of the point guard. Quinn lost starting guard Laura Hoffman last season with a serious knee injury. Looking to run the team's offense will be freshman Kelli Sinkovich from Middletown High School. While Sinkovich has the most experience, Quinn will also be looking at Kelley Woodworth out of Stuarts Draft High School in Maryland and Andrea Smeigh, an Altoona High School graduate who was a member of the PIAA state championship team in 1986. The only upperclassman returing to the backcourt is senior Illona Gillette. The 5'7 guard will add versatility and strength to the bench because of her experience.

Although the 1987 team includes better height and depth, Quinn remains "cautiously optimistic". The team is very young and a lot may be determined on how fast the freshman mature and adjust to playing at the collegiate level. "The kids have been working hard on conditioning and we should be more competitive this year," says Quinn.

In addition to her freshman class, Quinn will also have the services of assistant coach Kelly Sparr. A student/athlete at the University of New Mexico, Sparr went on to play in the Ladies Pro Basketball Association. She has had experience coaching at the high school level and Quinn is looking forward to her association with the women's program.

Have A Nice Thanksgiving Vacation... from "The Juniatian" staff!

Listen to WKVR's Weekend Warmup

Friday 6-10 p.m.

Sponsored this weekend by Fox's Pizza and the IGA Village Market.

Also. . .

The Saturday Power Party

6-10 p.m.

Sponsored by Sheetz at 14th and Moore Streets

JC Crushes Upsala in Season Finale; Finish the year with 7-3 record

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Football Team wrapped up their season this past Saturday by dominating a helpless Upsala team 37-6. The 7-3 Indians controlled the game from play one and ended their fine season on a high note. Several Indians put their names in the record books as the offense, which returns all its starters next season, continued to improve.

After stopping Upsala's first possession (on a John Sparh interception) Juniata pushed the ball across the goal line in three plays. Don Betar's TD reception from Cubby Davis put the Indians in front 6-0 with only four minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

Upsala then mounted their only scoring drive of the game. Two plays into the second quarter Spencer Lester rolled left and scored on the keeper from four yards out. The 11 play drive covered 64 yards but was not enough to tie the game. The extra point conversion failed and Upsala would not put the ball in the endzone the rest of the game.

Juniata bounced right back, scoring three minutes later on Betar's second TD reception of the game. Mike Cottle's 24 yard reception was the big play of the drive, which put the Indians ahead 14-6 after Keith Watson added his second extra point. Upsala had a chance to put three points on the board, but a 42 yard field goal fell short.

The Indians next score came two minutes after Upsala's field goal attempt when freshman Dennis Derenzo hauled in a 19 yard pass from Davis. Watson's extra point put Juniata in front 21-6 with 5:26 remaining in the half. Watson added a field goal three minutes later after Bob Herzog set up the score with Juniata's second interception of the game.

Herzog set up the next touchdown by intercepting his second pass of the day at the Upsala 33 yard line. Four plays later Davis connected with Mike Cottle for his fourth TD pass of the day. JC led 30-6 with 10:58 left to play in the third quarter. After stopping an Upsala 12 play drive Juniata took over on their own 20 yard line. On the third play from scrimmage the Indians throw a flanker screen to Frankee Phelps who went 80 yards for the touchdown. JC led 37-6 with 3:11 left to play in the third quarter.

There was no further scoring in the game as the Indians season closed in a convincing matter. Three Indians set and tied school records in the process while Mark Dorner set a new college football record with 15 interceptions in one season. Cubby Davis became the first quarterback in Juniata history to pass for more than 2000 yards in a season, while teammate Mike Cottle broke Dave Murphy's record for most receptions in a season by hauling in 57 aireals. Cottle also is tied for most touchdown receptions in a career (25) with Murphy; a record which will most likely be broken in Cottle's final season.

In the game Juniata managed 12 first downs to Upsalas 18. JC rushed the ball 29 times gaining 113 net yards and compiled 223 yards through the air. The Indians averaged 6.46 yards per play, holding Upsala to a 3.35 average.

The Indians had four interceptions on the day and also recovered two fumbles. Juniata was 4 for 12 on third down conversions, Upsala was a shaky 3 of 15. The Indians got to Spencer Lester five times in the game, Chuck Rehn led the way with two sacks and ten tackles. Frank Gay had 13 tackles, giving him a team high of 101 tackles for the year. Ray Witmer and Jeff Haines had eight and seven tackles, respectively.

Pat Danneker rushed for 41 yards out of the fullback position, with teammates Dan Crossey and Dennis Derenzo combining for 54 yards from the tailback slot. Davis was 12 for 23 for 223 yards, five touchdowns, one interception, and was sacked three times. Mike Cottle had three grabs for 44 yards and one score, Don Betar had three catches for 39 yards and two TD's, while Jim Metz had 39 yards on 3 receptions.

Things look rather promising for the '88 Indian squad, especially offensively where the Indians will return all of their 11 starters. On defense Juniata will be forced to fill in some holes--spots where talent and experience will surely be missed. The absence of a quality Mark Dorner in the secondary will be among top priority for Coach Rob Ash. However, the Indians will also lose Greg St. Clair, Tom Yeager and possibly Chuck Rihn and Ray Witmer. Once again defensive coach Brad Small may be forced to move some players around, however, after losing the experience and talent from last years 9-2 squad, 7-3 is impressive and shows good signs for the future.

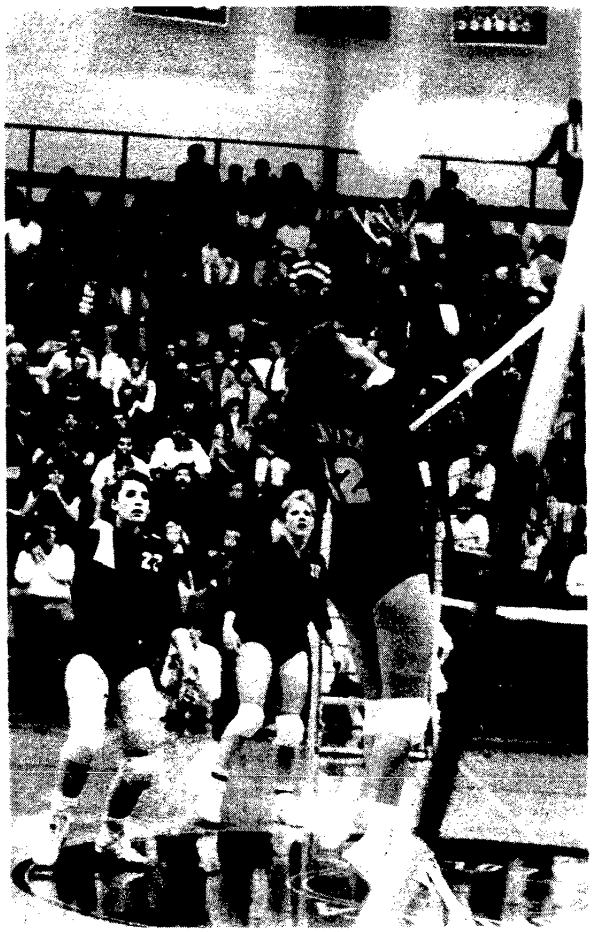
Editor's Note:

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of success for all teams winter-spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hiinder the chances of letting the college and its comunity know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you cannot write. If interested contact sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andreas Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (ie.Ski) should keep this in mind for future refrences.

Look For Winter Sports Updates In The Junaitian

Men/Women's Basketball
Wrestling
Swimming
Ski Team



Beth Hoppel in-action during Juniata's game against Eastern Connecticut. Rhonda Bygall and Jackie Rebert look on ready for action. Photo by Steve Costalas

The Juniata Spikers with Coach Bock take a break and discuss game strategy. Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata Spikers advance to Final 4!

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team is making yet another appearance in the Final Four after winning the Eastern Regionals this past weekend on College Hill.

After a first round bye the Indians easily swept Eastern Connecticut on Friday. Eastern Connecticut came from behind against Eastern Mennonite on Thursday, trailing 2-0 before winning the next three games. E.C. would not be as fortunate in their comeback attempt against Juniata.

The Indians would be in the finals against Cortland State. This time it took four games but the outcome was the same, an Indian victory and a trip to Chicago for the NCAA Division III Championship. Juniata will play Friday night in the semi-finals against Elmhurst College. In the other semi-final match on Friday Illinois-Benedictine will play the University of California at San Diego.

The winners will meet Saturday night for the national title, there wil also be a constalation match for third place. Juniata has played Illinois-Benedictine, losing in the finals of the Indian Classic. This time things wil be different as Coach Larry Bock wil look for his experienced players to take control.

Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller, and Jackie Rebert will lead the way, while teammates Laurie Snow, Tanya McClucas, Rhonda Bygall and all the other girls try to win a national championship.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Hear The Indian Spikers:

Power 92 will be broadcasting the Juniata Girls' Volleyball games from Elmhurst, ILL in the NCAA Division III Volleyball Finals

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

This Week

Friday, Dec. 4--
Film "Agnes of God" 7:30 pm in Oller Hall.
Sat., Dec. 5--
Men's Basketball-Messiah, home 8 pm.
Women's Basketball-Messiah, home 6 pm.
Monday, Dec. 7--
Admissions Visitor's Day
Choir Concert-Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Men's Basketball-Lebanon Valley, away 8 pm.
Wednesday, Dec. 9--
Men's Basketball-Susquehanna, home 8 pm
Men's and Women's swim meet-Elizabethtown, home.
Women's Basketball-Susquehanna, home 6 pm.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 11 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 December 3, 1987

Duane Dise goes for a shot against Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents won the game against the Indians; the score was 70-65.

S.H.A.C. sponsors informative AIDS lecture by Dr. D'Augelli

By Jen Wade

On November 18, in Alumni Hall, Dr. Anthony D'Augelli, Associate Professor of Human Developement at Penn State University, presented a lecture on AIDS. The lecture, sponsored in part by the Student Health Advisory Committee, provided detailed information about AIDS transmission as well as disspelling some of the fears and phobias commonly associated with AIDS.

As a member of the Penn State AIDS Education Committee, Dr. D'Augelli has spent much of the past few years researching and dealing with the psychological effects of AIDS. His work has also kept him abreast of the latest information concerning the disease.

In the lecture he provided fairly current statistics concerning AIDS patients. At the beginning of October, there were 42,182 identified cases, with 41,600 occurring in people over 13 years of age. Of those, most are men; 66% are gay or bisexual; 16% are IV drug users; 8% are gay/bisexual IV drug users. Only 2% clearly acquired AIDS through repeated sexual activity with a high-risk partner. Agewise 68% are between 20 and 40 years of age, and 24% are adult cases while 54% of child cases are black.

When AIDS first appeared on the scene five or six years ago, it was identified as a disease which affected primarily gay men. Some people who oppose homosexuality on religious grounds feel that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuals, who are "wrongfully protected" from harm by civil laws. Despite its prevalence among the gay community, the black community, and IV drug users, AIDS is a disease which can affect anyone, a fact of which more and more people are becoming aware. Dr. D'Augelli made it clear that the key issue in determining who gets AIDS is behavior, not lifestyle.

Much of Dr. D'Augelli's research information comes from surveys takem among Penn State students over the past few years. Most who complete the survey today know what AIDS is and how it is acquired. They are also increasingly aware that AIDS is not exclusive to gay men and IV drug users, and they are more concerned about how AIDS will affect them personally.

However, the surveys also indicate that many myths still exist. For example, many respondents believe that AIDS can be acquired by casual contact with someone who has AIDS, swimming in a pool with an AIDS patient, or eating in a restaurant where a waiter has AIDS. There also seems to be a relationship, even among professional health care individuals, between AIDS fears and negative gay/lesbian attitudes. The only way to dispel these fears is to openly discuss the subject.

As research into AIDS goes ahead, more and more information about the disease becomes available. We know that the incubation period is usually three to seven years. The virus has been found in body fluids such as saliva and tears but survives best in semen and blood. For this reason, there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by kissing. There also appears to be no risk involved with oral sex.

The primary vehicle for transmission is repetitive receptive anal sex. It causes damage to interior linings fairly easily, allowing semen to pass directly into the bloodstream. When used properly, a condom is an extremely effective method of protection from AIDS and also from other sexually transmitted diseases.

138 CMU Co-eds Busted for Booze

Some of the 138 students arrested in an early-morning raid of two Carnegie Mellon University fraternity houses were amused, while others were outrage. State and city authorities were dead serious.

And Braden Walter, the university's dean of student affairs, said yesterday that he was "a little saddened that this could have happened."

Saturday's raid was conducted by a task force of 55 state police and Liquor Control Board officials, and officers from the city police and fire bureaus.<P<MSJim McDonald of the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement said the raid was organized because his office had received numerous complaints about underage drinking at fraternity parties. The operation had been planned for months, he said.

"What they're doing is illegal," he said.

Specifically, the students were selling, consuming, and possessing alcohol, according to the police and were taken to the Public Safety Building, Downtown, after the raids. Eleven students, ranging in age from 18 to 28, were arrested on charges of selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors. They were released Saturday on nominal bonds by City Magistrate Edward Borkowski and scheduled for hearings next Monday.

Borkowski accepted guilty pleas at summary hearings on underage drinking from 116 students and fined them $300 plus costs. The fines were suspended on condition that each student perform 15 hours of community service with the Pittsburgh Clean Cities Committee. Charges against 11 were dismissed.

During the raid, many of the students argued that what they were doing had been going on "forever" and would continue to go on "forever" on just about every college campus in the country.

"I can't believe this. We're raising money for muscular dystrophy (research) and we get arrested," student Joe Boltz said.

Boltz, 21, said a campus organization called SAMS (Students Against Muscular Dystrophy) raised $23,000 last year for MS research through parties. "We were hoping to raise $500 from tonight's party," Boltz said.

The fraternities were suggesting a $2 donation at the door.

"Our intention is not to sell beer, but to raise money for MS, and that's all," said Eric Tenbus, 21, a senior writing student and a member of the fraternities.

Walter said he will investigate the fraternity parties and the raid.

"I've heard a lot of things. Some students feel they weren't treated fairly or properly, but I've just got to wait until I get to work tomorrow to start an investigation into this," he said.

Peace On Earth

Peace activists in Huntingdon County are celebrating the end of the longest arms control dry spell in the history of the modern presidency, and their role in helping to bring it about. As the Administration prepares to sign the INF accord with the USSR, peace groups will be gathering to "toast" the accord.

"The experts were wrong to assume that the peace movement was dead after Ronald Reagan's reelection--we were just down in the trenches, and this INF accord is in part a response to our dogging the

(Con't on Page 4)

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg. 2
Cartoon ..... pg. 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg. 2
Hot Wax ..... pg. 2
Power 92 ..... pg. 3
Resident Nurse Feature ..... pg. 3
Photo ..... pg. 3
Basketball ..... pg. 4
Football Wrap-up ..... pg. 4
Kodak All American Nominee ..... pg. 4

Editorial

The Holiday Season is upon us, possibly forced upon us by the retail industry. At any rate, every city street in America is a constant reminder of the rapidly approaching holiday. It seems as if the large Christmas decorations are strategically located to induce a mass panic that you will never get everything finished before December 25. At least this year we will not have to give "Juniata College gifts" from our bookstore because there will be time to shop at home.

When it is time to plan the lists of gifts that will be perfect for mom, dad, and brothers and sisters, the issue of cost comes to mind. We have basically managed our monthly paycheck to purchase the bare necessities, but these "unexpected" expenses such as holidays definitely cramp the monetary situation. With so much in mind to purchase and a lack of funds to do so, one begins to think of the possible ways that money could have been saved over the past year.

Just imagine what could be done with the money from meals that you have missed- just this semester. How realistic is it to purchase 21 meals for every week that we are here? Apparently, someone has a monopoly on food on this campus. For lack of another choice, every student must purchase the full amount of meals which leads me to believe that someone, somewhere is making a nice profit. How many people would pay McDonald's or O.I.P. for food that they did not consume? It only seems logical to pay for what is used- we use our residence hall facilities, hence we pay for that.

For the sake of argument, assume that there is an alternate plan to purchase 15 meals per week. The money that would be saved by those interested students could finance this holiday and a small vacation to Daytona Beach (sign-up at the information desk!). This little adaptation would not only make us (and our parents) happy, but it may be enough to financially place Juniata into the hands of many students who would otherwise be unable to afford such an institution. The dollars saved a week on meals may also be enough to keep students on this campus- the major appeal of living off-campus is the freedom to eat as many, or as few, meals as one wants.

With the "big" day approaching, this could be the perfect time to consider this appeal for an alternative to the existing standards of living. The money that could be saved may be enough to make your mother more understanding of the fact that you miss breakfast once and a while- or that you feel the need to eat out, only to save yourself from the monotony of Baker Dining.

JEM

The Juniatian

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JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
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ANDREA ZAVOD, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Brian Broking, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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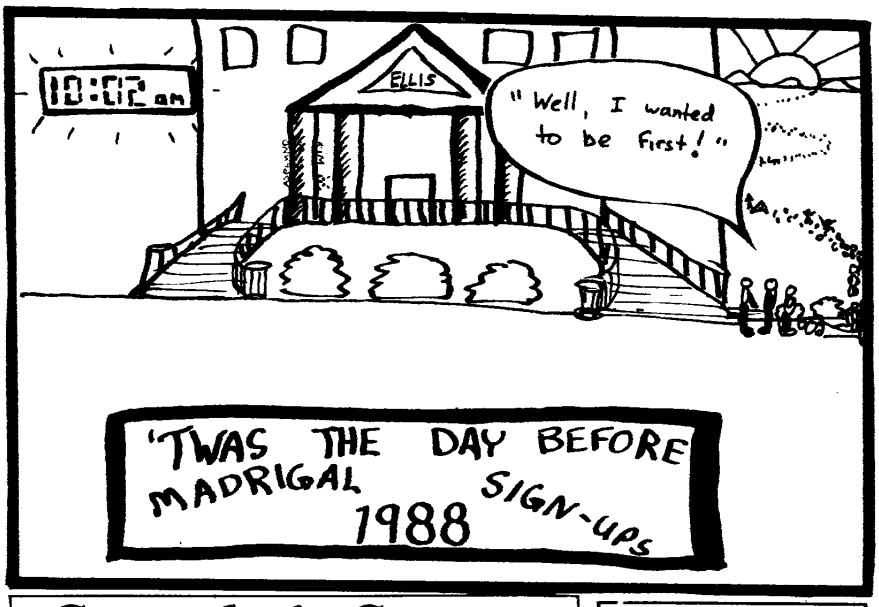


Counselor's Corner

By Jay D. Buchanan

HOW TO SURVIVE FINAL EXAMS AT JUNIATA COLLEGE? This question, it seems to me, is certainly on the minds of most students, particularly freshmen, at this point in the semester. Within the next week to ten days, freshmen will be "experiencing" finals for the first time.

There is an old expression that states, "You don't have to stick your finger into the fire to find out that it will get burned." Put another way, we can learn from others how to manage more effectively this critical period of time. There are, indeed, behaviors one can engage in to enhance performance on final exams so that we don't wind up getting "burned" in the process.

While this particular article is aimed primarily at the neophyte, first time final exam takers at Juniata, the following suggestions are offered for all you veterans as well.

Be positive and optimistic as you think about, plan for and enter into the final exam period. Take on the attitude that exams represent a challenge you can successfully meet as opposed to a threat that you are not sure you can handle. Evaluative situations can be threatening and anxiety-producing only if we allow them to be.

Manage your time and environment as effectively as possible. Structure and plan carefully when, where and how often you study. Avoid places that are not conducive to positive, productive outcomes (noisy residence halls, crowded libraries). Strive for quality and not just quantity, that is, work smarter not longer.

You don't have to be a hermit or a recluse during this period of time. In fact, it is crucial that you maintain some semblance of normality during this somewhat abnormal time. Exercise, diet, social interaction, relaxation, and proper sleeping patterns become even moe important during times of higher stress and anxiety.

Don't go it alone!! Ask your RA or other students how they prepare themselves for finals. Consult with your professors (they really were students at one time) regarding any suggestions they may have. Talk with your advisor(s) concerning any thoughts they might have. Peer advisors are excellent resources as are other student services professionals as Rds. Yours truly might even be in a position to help!

In the next article we'll talk about a few more suggestions regarding how to survive finals at JC.

Colonial Hotel & Catering

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Breakfast Served
Friday & Saturday
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

312 Penn Street

643-6361

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By T.G.

Madrigal-what is this great event that creates such enthusiasm across the Juniata College campus? When I was a freshman I thought Madrigal at Juniata was just like it was in high school-a bunch of music students dressed up like 17th century minstrels eating turkey legs and baked potatoes. They couldn't give the tickets away!! At Juniata Madrigal is the great tradition of eating good food, being served by profs, and singing Christmas tunes. I'm not knocking Madrigal dinner. I think it's great. I go every year even though I get stuck in the alcove or Tote. What I am knocking is the process of acquiring tables this year.

It all started out the evening before the tickets went on sale. Shortly after dinner had digested, the hard core madrigalities were out in numbers knocking down the front door of Ellis. Parked in sofas or a number of different reclining positions, these people were determined to have the best seats in the house-and they weren't even freshmen.. That's sick!!! As soon as about ten of them got out there, the rampage began. Word starts spreading around campus, "there's at least fifteen people out in front of Ellis and you know what that means, fifteen tables gone!!"

So everyone starts running around like rabbid dogs getting meal sticker numbers and working out shifts to stay out all night. My shift was from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., but I ended up staying unil 4 because my relief was at the Colonial. I couldn't sleep because some girl in a sea of blankets and pillows kept yelling "what number am I now." That brings me to another point. When we first got there we were number 32 and in the 3 odd hours that I was there we had miraculously moved to number 38. People were obviously saving spaces for people who weren't even there. Can you imagine telling five Hells Angels waiting for Grateful Dead tickets (in 20 degree weather for 7 hours)

(Con't on Page 3)

POWER 92

By Joel Ranck, Promotions Director

Power 92 is moving to the top. WKVR is on a definite upswing at Juniata College. The station will soon be going to stereo to better serve the campus and community. This switch to stereo will be a big boost to the quality of sound that station will be broadcasting. However, going to stereo will take a very concerted effort by the Management Staff and college administration. Much time and effort will go into this switch, but we on the board know that the switch will go smoothly.

Presently the station is searching for a logo and a slogan for Power 92. A contest was initiated to give the campus an opportunity to decide upon our marquise. This new logo and slogan will be placed on all of the station's material including the new T-shirts soon to be printed. The new logo and slogan will be unveiled sometime in the coming weeks.

Where have the lounge parties gone? We at Power 92 asked that question and decided to find out. Our method out was to have our own lounge party but with a little twist-FOR FREE. Not only do we offer free admission but also the first 200 people coming to the party get a Power 92 Power Chug Mug. Be there on the 22nd of January, and look for more details around campus.

Yes, Power 92 is on the upswing, and we hope that you help us continue the shot to the top. If you have any questions or suggestions about WKVR, you are cordially invited to our staff meetings every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. Also, all staff members are invited to the all staff elections Monday, December 7, in Alumni Hall.

Always increasing the power.

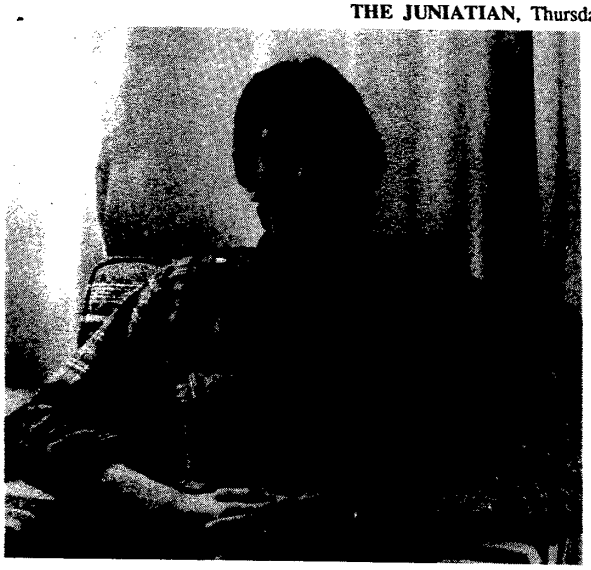
Standing by the Mellon Bank Cash Stream Machine in the Ellis Lobby is Jim Lamantia and Rick Fronheiser.

Join in the Fun At Mellon's CashStream Open House

Mellon Bank is celebrating the opening of its CashStream banking machine on campus with a CashStream Open House in the lobby of Ellis Hall on Tuesday, December 8. The celebration begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m.

Hundreds of prizes will be awarded throughout the day, including gift certificates redeemable for merchandise at Juniatia's Book Store. If youy visit the Open House on Tuesday, chances are you'll walk away a winner. And winning is as easy as using the CashStream banking machine or participating in a banking machine demonstration. Just stop by Tuesday and ask for details.

Mellon Bank
Quality banking.
Member FDIC



Mike Laird relaxes from his duties of resident nurse and college student in his apartment. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Mike Laird is Juniata's Resident Student Nurse

By Trish Kazmerski

Who is the lucky guy who lives with the 150 girls of Lesher Hall? Why is he there? How did he get there?

His name is Mike Laird. He is the registered nurse, who is now attending Juniata as a biology major and hopes to enter medical school. Besides being a RN, he is also a paramedic and certified emergency nurse.

By now you realize he is not your ordinary college student. Since his graduation from Tyrone High School in 1975, Mike has been enrolled in many nursing programs. He spent two years at the Franklin County Vo-Tech School studying practical nursing. In 1978, he completed his training as a paradedic. He was trained at the Altoona Mobile Emergency Department, known as AMED, and spent five years there. He took night classes at PSU in Chemistry Tracking Nursing Courses. In 1981 he attended Altoona Hospital School of Nursing and graduated in 1984. After, he worked in the ICU wing for 18 months and eventually worked in the emergency room at Altoona Hospital. He quit there this past August in order to attend Juniata and pursue his medical career.

What makes a man spend 12 years studying, and then want to add another 10? It's called ambition. After reaching all these goals, Mike found out he wanted more. Thus, he is now aiming at becoming a doctor. However, with ambition also comes sacrifice.

Mike is married and has two children Michael,6, and Anne,4. His wife Robin is also an RN and is employed at the Altoona Hospital. Mike says he is constantly torn between depriving his family of his presence and achieving his goals. He is, however, comforted by the fact that his family is very supportive and come to visit him every weekend. Because of this, Mike wants to tell all JC students, "Do what you want to do now, while you are young, because doing it when you are older is frustrating and often conflicts with your lifestyle."

Mike said of Juniata, "It is a culture within a culture." He explains that the people here are so friendly that they go out of their way to say hello, while at Penn State they went out of their way to avoid you. He also said that the class work at JC is three times more demanding per credit than at PSU. His favorite part of JC is speaking with the foreign exchange students. He loves hearing about their countries, especially their medical systems.

Mike wants to remind all students that he is on duty Monday-Saturday (including Saturday night) from 6-8pm. He is on call, however, at all hours. He, however, also wants to remind students to be courteous and oblige the Health Center's hours. He, however, also wants to remind students to be courteous and oblige the Health Center's hours. He asks that you remember, he too, is a student and needs time to study. Only in extreme emergencies should he be called. Something like an ingrown toenail, Mike says, is not an emergency.

Mike also wants to remind students that the Health Center can save them, and their parents, lots of money. The Center can provide many prescriptions and also diagnostic tests and x-rays. Although the x-rays and some tests are performed at the hospital, you do not get charged for the use of the emergency room. According to Mike, this is a savings of $65.00. Also he urges students to use SHAC. This room contains a scale and information on every health issue-from nutrition to AIDS.

Speaking of AIDS, Mike wants to remind all students about the vital use of condoms. They protect you from getting AIDS, as well as all sexual diseases. He says that practicing safe sex is the most important topic people in the medical profession can relay to the public today.

For those wanting to contact Mike or any of the other Juniata medical staff. The Health Center is located on the west side of Lesher on the first floor. Mike's apartment is inside the corridor.

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

Muddy

(Con't from Page 2)

"would you mind moving back 6 spaces a friend of mine is coming, and he is supposed to stand here." Give Me a Break!! Well anyway, we waited all night and got the last 8 person table near the alcove. Yeah!!

Do you mean to tell me that with all of the wisdoms and great minds associated with this institute of higher learning no one can figure out a decent way to give out tables? Maybe we should make it general admission, so all of the Madrigal freaks could run over to the front. There has to be a better way than pretending you're on the HOBO overnight to get stuck in Tote. How about it JC?

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Come celebrate the first positive step to a sane, safe world.

Join us in toasting the success of the INF agreement — the first arms reduction treaty. We will be gathering at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7 in front of the Huntingdon Post Office at 4th & Washington Streets.

Jello Wrestling's Just Around The Corner
January 30th, 1988
Get Your Team Together NOW!!
Sign-ups Dec. 7 - 11
Teams consist of 2 girls and 1 guy.

J. C. Indian, Jay Nicholson, successfully goes up for two against the tough Washington and Jefferson defense. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Hoopsters suffer tough loss in season opener to W&J

The Juniata Mens basketball team opened its 87-88 campaign with a 70-65 loss to non-league oppenent Washington and Jefferson. The exciting contest, which was viewed by a Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center capacity crowd, was close throughout.

The Indians were forced to play catch up most of the game, trailing by as much as 12 points in the first half. The difference in the game was the poor shooting of the Indians. Juniata shot 35% from the field and only 60% from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, W&J shot 50% from the field and 42% from three point land.

Dan Jones led the Presidents with 17 points, while teammate Dave Brackin added 16. Wayne Paul paced Juniata with 14 points, getting help from teammates Duane Dise, Mike Antenucci, and Shawn Habakus, each had ten points.

This was not the only loss the Indians suffered this past week, however. The team was faced with the crushing announcement of co-captain Les Squair's decision not to play this year. Squair<r"s absence was rapidly noticed on the boards, where not one Juniata player matched double figures. Squair led the conference in rebounding last year, ahead of two All-American and All Conference centers.

Head coach Dan Helm feels that one key to Juniata's success will be the ability to crash the boards. The Indians out rebounded W&J 42-39 but out the Presidents at the line 26 times.

The Indians next game was nothing short of embarrassing for the Juniata players, as their failure to execute the offense PLUS another poor shooting exhibition, allowed Division I (Atlantic 10) medium, Penn State to cruise to a 83-32 blowout.

The Nittany Lions used their height advantage (6'8, 6'9, 6'8 front line), to control the boards and out rebound the Indians 50-31. Juniata shot a sloppy 23% from the floor, 18% from behind the three point stripe, and 66% from the line. PSU shot 51% from the field and 61% from the line.

PSU was led by Junior Tom Houassey who canned 17 points. Ed Fogell and Mike Peapos scored 13 and 10 respectively. Not one Indian reached double figures in scoring or rebounding. Antenucci led with six points while Duane Dise led JC on the boards with five.

Fortunately, for the Indians, the first two games were non-conference contests. The Indians league season started at the beginning of the week. JC travelled to Elizabethtown on Monday, Lycoming yesterday and will host Messiah this Saturday at 8:00. At the start of the week Senior Wayne Paul needed 42 points to reach the 1000 point mark for his career.

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by Ann

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Peace

(Con't from Page 1)

issue all around the country," said the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, who has recently assumed the presidency of the newly merged peace organization, SANE/FREEZE.

"This treaty is the result of consistent pressure created by many groups working together for peace and disarmament--people from every walk of like, in every town and village, reminding our leaders of the insanity of the arms race," said Larry Mutti, Coordinator of the Huntingdon County Freeze Campaign.

A recent local example of this, says Mutti, was the fourth annual Freeze Walk in support of the US-USSR INF accord. The walk through Huntingdon October 11 involved over 50 local citizens-who marched the 3.5 miles; and over 100 citizens who donated $1700 to the walkers to support peace activities in town.

While jubilant over the pending agreement, peace leaders warn that the INF must be seen in its proper light. "While we're celebrating the INF, we realize that it's just an icebreaker. It will dismantle less than 2.000 nuclear weapons.

Indian football wrap-up goal for strong '88 season

If Juniata began the 1987 football season with a lot of question marks in their line-up, there were nothing but exclamation points when the Indians finished their season with a 7-3 record.

Having lost eleven starters to graduation last spring, Head Coach Rob Ash and defensive coordinator Brad Small were forced to compile a game plan that fit the personality and skill of their players. With two All-America hopefuls, a GTE/CoSida Academic All-America candidate, numerous broken and several tied records, the Indians clearly had a successful season.

The start of the 1987 campaign began ferociously for the Indians with a decisive 23-0 victory over Division III powerhouse Randolph Macon. With successive victories over Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley, Ash believes the 3-0 start exceeded all their expectations. "The losses to Widener and Moravian brought us back to reality. No doubt that that was the low point of our season, but I am really impressed with how the kids came back after two straight defeats," said Ash.

The memory of last season's 63-27 thrashing by the Lycoming Warriors was incentive enough as the Indians added a 10-7 victory to the win column. Freshman punter Dennis Derenzo kept the Warriors deep in their own territory with a record 12 punts for 507 yards.

After a win against Albright College, the Tribe found themselves one conference game away from having a shot at the title. For the third year in a row however, the Indians came up short of their goal, losing to Susquehanna University 14-13. "It's a shame that this group of kids that worked so hard all season had to fall a kick short from winning the league."

The Tribe wasn't about to falter, as they came back the next week to crush (then) tenth ranked Wilkes College 57-22 and had a record breaking afternoon the following week, to soundly beat Upsala 37-6.

"Our goal is to become conference champs every year, and our beating Wilkes shows that we have talent. I refuse to be discouraged about the season," said Coach Ash.

The Indians gained over 3,200 offensive yards behind junior quarterback Cubby Davis. Taking over for 1986standout Mike Culver, Ash believes Davis matured very well as their starting caller. "He had great performances throughout the season, but he especially came on strong in our last five games," said Ash.

Davis set individual season records for passing with 326 attempts, 169 completions and 2161 total yards. He finished the season tying a team offense record with five touchdown passes against Upsala.

On the receiving end of Davis's passes were an outstanding group of receivers. Senior Frank Phelps and juniors Don Betar, Mike Cottle and Jim Metz combined for over 130 receptions and 22 touchdowns. Cottle set an individual season record with 57 receptions while gaining 666 yards and seven touchdowns. Metz, a GTE/CoSida Academic All-America candidate grabbed 21 passes for 334 yards from his tight end position. Davis used his strength, and Phelps' speed to create a deep offensive threat against the opposing defense. Phelps finished his last season with 16 receptions, 366 yards and five touchdowns. Three touchdown receptions in the Randolph-Macon game ties an individual single game record.

Perhaps the biggest change in the Indian scheme was a different defensive philosophy. Cubby has another year to work with these receivers. Crossey and Danneker are also nice backs to have and our offensive line will be returning.

Senior co-captain Greg St. Clair made a transition from the defensive backfield to contribute 77 tackles from his outside linebacker position. Seniors Tom Yeager and Ray Witmer combined for 121 tackles while junior linebacker Frank Gay led all defensive players with 99 total tackles.

The Indian kicking game had some sweet and sour taste this season with sophomore Keith Watson connecting for seven of fifteen field goal attempts. Watson booted a 40 yard field goal to break a 7-7 tie late in the fourth quarter against Lycoming but broke his confidence on several attempts during the one point loss to Susquehanna.

DeRenzo and Spahr shared punting duties this season and both finished with similar statistics.

AFCA Names Dorner

Division III football, where television coverage is limited...players play for the love of the game...and sports information directors fight to get their school's team or players recognized around the country. No doubt however, that it's their talent that shines through a no frills, no thrills division. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) today named Juniata's Mark Dorner to the Kodak All-America Team for College Division II

The College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities. Dorner, a 6'2, 205 lb. senior defensive back joins 1986 recipient Steve Yerger as the only players in Juniata College history to receive such an honor.

A four year starter for the Indians, Dorner has accumulated over 220 tackles, 53 pass breakups and more than 300 yards in punt returns. Dorner became a "household" name among coaching staffs with his NCAA record fifteen interceptions in one season. No other football player in the history of college football, Division I, II or III has had as many interceptions. The record was held by Steve Nappo of Buffalo with 13 in 1986 before Dorner's record breaking season. He also holds the team record for punt return yards with 202 yards in 15 attempts and tied a career interception record with 25 interceptions in his four year career.

This Week

Thursday Dec. 10-
Final Day of Classes
Madrigal Dinner-6pm
Friday Dec 11
Reading Day
Saturday Dec 12-
Men's basketball-UPJ-AWAY
Wrestling-Susquehanna-Home
Men's and Women's Swimming-AWAY
Sunday Dec 13-
All-Campus Worship Service-6 pm

The JUNIATIAN

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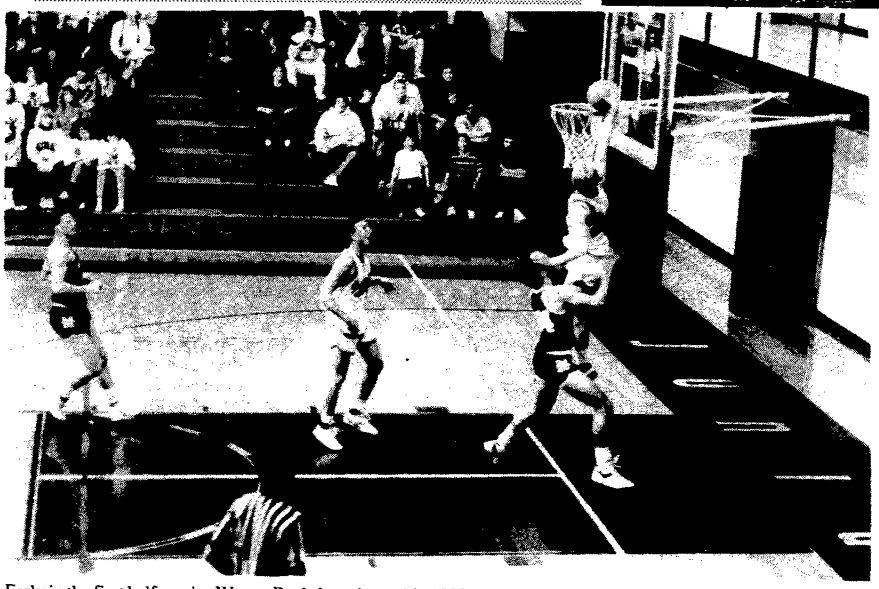

Early in the first half, senior Wayne Paul slams home his 1000th point in a game against Messiah College. Congrats Wayne!-details on page 8. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Power 92 elects Board members

By Suzanne Lydic

On the evening of Tuesday, December 1, 1987, elections were held for six executive staff positions for our own in-campus radio station--power 92. Elections were held now--as opposed to February so the out-going members can slowly pass their responsibilities on to the new directors. The remaining of the 25 management staff positions for the station will be chosen by application this week.

Junior, Mike Barnett, was elected station manager. His major responsibilities will consist of overseeing the staff and monitoring the condition of the station as a whole. Barnett's goals for the station include increased community service and promotion. He also hopes to see the staff work towards increased communication through more staff meetings, newsletters, and parties. Mike also hopes to tailor the radio programs closer to student desires by taking periodic surveys of the student body's music taste.

Joel Ranck, Power 92's new Chief Announcer, will work with staff development by training the new staff and bringing alumni from the communications field in to speak with the staff. Ranck hopes to incorporate a more professional attitude into the station personnel and to improve the program for training new staff.

All record keeping and budget controlling will be supervised by Shawn Peck, new Business Manager. Peck will be a vital asset to the station as he works to procure sponsers from businesses in Huntingdon. Once enough monies are collected, the station may look towards installing a new stereo system.

What you will be hearing over the Power 92 waves in the coming months will be responsible to junior, Ann Telfein--Program Director. She will schedule the news, weather, and music shows and deal with airing ads and schedules of events.

Our speedy News Director will now be Laura Naughton. Naughton will bring us news both from around the area and around the world--via satellite dish and ABC. Laura hopes to incorporate a more regularly scheduled news program and to maintain the campus opinionary "Speak-Out".

Al Schroff, sophomore, will be busy this year acting as Chief Engineer. Maintinance of all station equipment will be kept up by Schroff who will also help in the selection of any new equipment (i.e. a new board, card machine, etc.).

Any persons still interested in learning to deejay may sign up in the lobby of the station. Joel Ranck will contact you about a Sunday afternoon training session. Following that session, you will sit in and observe experienced D.J.'s during a live show. Then Friday and Saturdays are reserved for first-time shows on rotation. Once you are trained you will be required to attend the "Chalk Talks" run by the Program Director and Chief Announcer to talk over the shows and to eventually choose a specialty staff.

When the staff of Power 92 found themselves attending fewer and fewer lounge parties, they decided to throw one of their own. On January 22, a FREE party will be given with the first 200 people attending receiving a Power 92 Chug Mug. Watch for details.

When new station manager, Mike Barnett, was asked his opinion of the new executive board he replied, "I am really happy with the new board of directors. I'm sure it'll be a good and fun year. I expect great things from this staff since it's so experienced and excited!"

Barnett also sent out thank-you's to "Jim Donaldson for all his help and support as an advisor. And to Joe Newhart, past station manager, for all of his help."

Scialabba recognised as Outstanding Young Man

By Deb Dougherty

Joseph "Joe" Scialabba was selected for the Outstanding Young Men of America Award for 1987 (OYMA). OYMA recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between 21 and 36 years old. The men chosen for this award have distinguished themselves in fields such as community service, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation..

Joe is a native of Hunitngdon and attended Juniata College, where he majored in English/Communications. He now works for the college as an admissions counselor and the assistant basketball coach. He is also the announcer for the football games, advisor for the JCAA (the student admissions group), and he will help to serve at the Madrigal Dinner on December 10.

Joe is the coach for the 13 to 15 year old youth baseball team in Huntingdon. He was the commentator for the Turkey Bowl video, which benefitted the Easter Seal Society. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Association of College Admissions Counselors.

As a senior, Joe received the John E. Blood Memorial Award for his high GPA as a student athlete. During his college career, he was a member of Who's Who in American College Students and the Honor Society. He was a four year letter winner in varsity golf and was the student assistant basketball coach when he was a senior. Joe also worked for the sports information center throughout his four years of college.

Come to the All-Campus Worship

Celebration, christmas music, glowing candlelight, and a warm sense of community, all share a part in this year's All Campus Worship Service. The service is on Sunday, December 13.

Prior to the service, there is protestant communion at Stone Church of the Brethren and Catholic Mass in the ballroom of Ellis Hall, each beginning at 6 p.m. The sounds of brass will be heard as the students gather together at Detweiler Plaza to proceed to the worship service at 7 p.m. Featured at the service will be Juniata's own Concert Choir and the popular group "Class".

Nominees are named

The 1988 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 30 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Mike Barnett, John Bobko, Jeff Boshart, Vince Carbaugh, Amy Coursen, Karen D'Angelo, Rob Glenny, Sue Gulla, Mark Heinly, Beth Hoppel, Chris Kleinfelder, Amy Lane, Cary Larrick, Steve Litz, Cathy Miller, Joe Newhart, Greg Pike, Andy Reinhart, Roy Santa Croce, Lisa Sieg, Lisa Smith, Liz Snavely, Kurt Spiess, Shelly Stepke, Dan Sunderland, Pattie Sykos, Ann Tinsman, Amy Wertz, Karen Whitefield, and Ray Witmer.

In This Issue

Power 92 elections ..... pg 1
Editorial Cartoon ..... pg 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 2
Editorial ..... pg 2
Hot Wax ..... pg 2
Counselor's Corner ..... pg 3
Fitness Trail ..... pg 4
Top 10 ..... pg 6
Basketball Hi-lites ..... pg 8
MAC Selections ..... pg 8

Editorial

This being the final issue of "The Juniatian" for 1987, several thoughts come to mind. We've finished our classes for the Fall semester and are about to embark on the challenge of finals week. After this week, which usually seems like three, we will all be bound for home to spend some time with our families and friends.

The Yuletide Season is a special time to reflect on one's past. Thoughts of Christmases past fill one's mind and warm the heart. Everyone has at least one childhood Christmas memory that stands out among the rest. Remember your first bicycle or that dollhouse with all of the accessories? At first glance, this holiday seems to be every child's dream- a chance to ask for everything that they have always wanted.

Now as college students, we look at this time a little differently- how can we ask for anything considering the cost of Juniata? This is a special time to celebrate the birth of Christ and to appreciate the things that we have at the moment. We have all been blessed with our health, good friends, a safe environment, and loving families. We are aware of this all year, but the Christmas season simply creates the opportune time to express our feelings.

Unfortunately, the Holidays may generate sadness because there is something missing from your life. Memories become especially difficult to deal with- the past seems so real and close. At times, it may appear that Christmas just isn't going to be Christmas. That is when it is time to deal with these thoughts, put the past into perspective and appreciate the present. Maybe it is not too late to mend the troubled spots in your life, the things that are causing your unhappiness and creating the void in your life. The mending of a friendship or relationship may be the best Christmas present you could ask for.

"The Juniatian" staff would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the new year- may all of your hopes and dreams come true for the season.

--JEM

The Juniatian

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LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Andrea Zavod, Brian Broking, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Deb Dogherty, Kelli Fahey, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger, Lisa Rummel.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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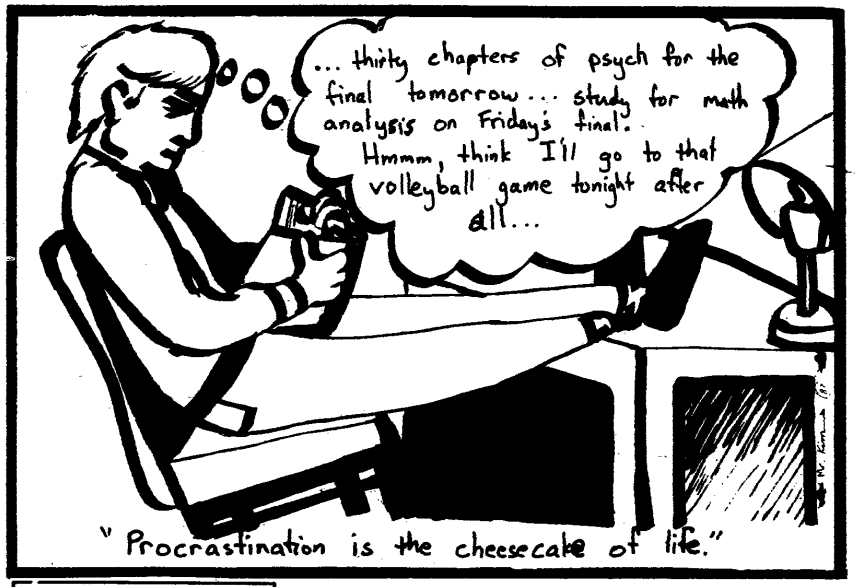
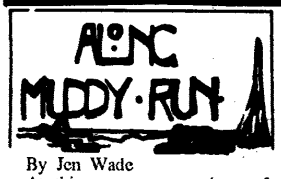




By Jen Wade

At this very moment (not, of course, at the moment you're reading this -- you ARE reading this, aren't you? -- but, at the moment I'me writing this), I am not feeling very inspired. I've just printed out a file containing all the poems I wrote for Poetry Writing class (I'm sorry, all right? What do you expect an English major to take around here?). A whole semester's worth of inspiration -- including some reworking of past inspiration -- staring me in the face, and I cannot think of anything to write about. Pretty unbelievable, isn't it?

Actually it is not hard to believe if you really think about it mainly because writing this particular column isn't something I HAVE to do. It's also not due within the next half hour. How can I be inspired with no pressure? no deadline? Do you think I can just make a Sheetz run and pick some up? Wait a minute, I'll be right back. I bought an instant lottery ticket, too. Maybe I'll win some free inspiration.

I may be prejudiced, but I think that being an English major is pretty tough. Don't say it! I've heard them all before:

CHEM, BIO, or PRE-MED major: "I spent all afternoon in lab and the data is still no good." Or, "The whole class failed the practical because the prof gave us slides that were so blurry that we couldn't make anything out." First violins, please.

BUSINESS major: "Dr. Cherry threw everyone out of class today." Or, "I got lost on the HOBO overnight." Enter second violins, please.

PHYSICS major: "I was up until 3:00 in the morning trying to do those problems. They're impossible!" Or, "That test was so hard that the highest grade in the class was a 47, except for *** (you know who you are), who had a 96 and ruined the curve." Enter trumphets, softly.

PHILOSOPHY major: "Why?" Flutes, please.

PSYCHOLOGY major: "All my rats died, and no one volunteers to take part in my experiment." Tympani, please.

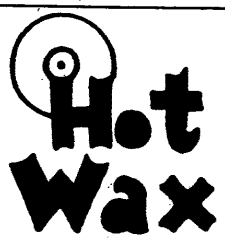
COMPUTER SCIENCE major: "The VAX crashed yesterday." Or, "I wish those English majors would stop writing all their papers on the Editor and hogging up all the terminals." All together now.

Well, what about us English majors? Most of you have either taken Freshman Composition and Art of Lit. or English I and II. English majors have chosen to make a college career out of taking courses like these. Who knows what our careers will be after graduation, but at least we'll have had a college career, right?

Do you know what English majors do? We read poetry, plays, novels and short stories. How do we know they're important? We wouldn't read them if they weren't, would we? Then we psychoanalyze them. Why? Because they are important pieces of literature, and therefore, must have some hidden meaning which we are led to believe is often of a sexual nature. Then we write paper and essay exam after paper and essay exam about these underlying meanings and allegorical representations that we have discovered through our critical psychoanalysis. Of course, remember that your psychoanalysis should be as similar to the professor's own psychoanalysis as possible. Why? Because if it<r"s not, we may not get a good grade.

I suppose that the hardest part about being an English major is the subjectivity of it all. I mean, in the sciences you pretty much know when something is right and when something is wrong. But, in English, it's all a matter of opinion. The "rightness" or "wrongness" of any particular explanation has a direct correlation to the number of people who believe it, unless that person is the professor -- then their opinion is undeniably the right one. Really, the hard part isn't finding the underlying meaning. It's trying to restate the prof's version of the underlying meaning in a way that is similar to it, but that is different enough to look like an original thought.

It's pretty tough to do that consistently for four years -- especially when you don't worship Jonathan Swift, and when you feel like you could get more out of The Far Side than Ferdydurke, which I'm still trying to finish before finals.



By Jen Wade

I was first exposed to the Smiths last year while in England, and I am not very familiar with their music. The few tracks I heard from their double album "Louder than Bombs" left me with two strong impressions: all their songs sound the same and lead singer Morrissey whines. On their latest effort, "Strangeways, Here We Come," Morrissey continues to whine, but I'm pleased to say that not all of the songs sound alike.

"Strangeways" is the Smiths' fifth and probably last album, as guitarist Johnny Marr and Morrissey both departed soon after recording. Appropriately, themes of death and parting dominate, with two of the 10 tracks referring directly to death in their titles.

Despite the overall depressing quality of the lyrics, six tunes come across as pleasing and a few as danceable. "I Started Something I Couldn't Finish" is a catchy little tune about insurety in a relationship. Their current single, "Girlfriend in a Coma," also pleases, as does "Stop Me if You Think You've Heard This One Before," a very listenable song about excuses and lying in a relationship.

Side two opens with the dirge-like "Last Night I Dreamt that Somebody Loved Me," but it picks up with "Unhappy Birthday."

Overall, I liked the album very much and may add it to my collection, but "Strangeways" will not quickly wear out a turntable needle. Unless you are a real Smiths fan, you may not want to listen to it all in one sitting.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

HOW TO SURVIVE FINALS AT JC: PART II. Last week we suggested, among other things, that you don't have to go at it alone with reference to successfully managing finals at JC. There really is a support system here that, if utilized, can enhance your chances of negotiating finals without getting "burned".

Counselor's Corner talked with some students and faculty over the past week and, based upon those discussions, prefer the following additional "survival" suggestions.

Interestingly enough, the two students and the two faculty members all made the point that the students should not wait until the last minute to begin preparing. Dr. Tom Baldino, who works with many freshmen, specifically stated that he did not think cramming and "all-nighters" were very productive strategies.

Jill Wilmer, a senior education major who also has served extremely well over the past few years in the peer advising prgram, advises freshmen not to compare and prepare for college finals as they may have for high school finals. She also suggests that students start early and make studying for finals a gradual process.

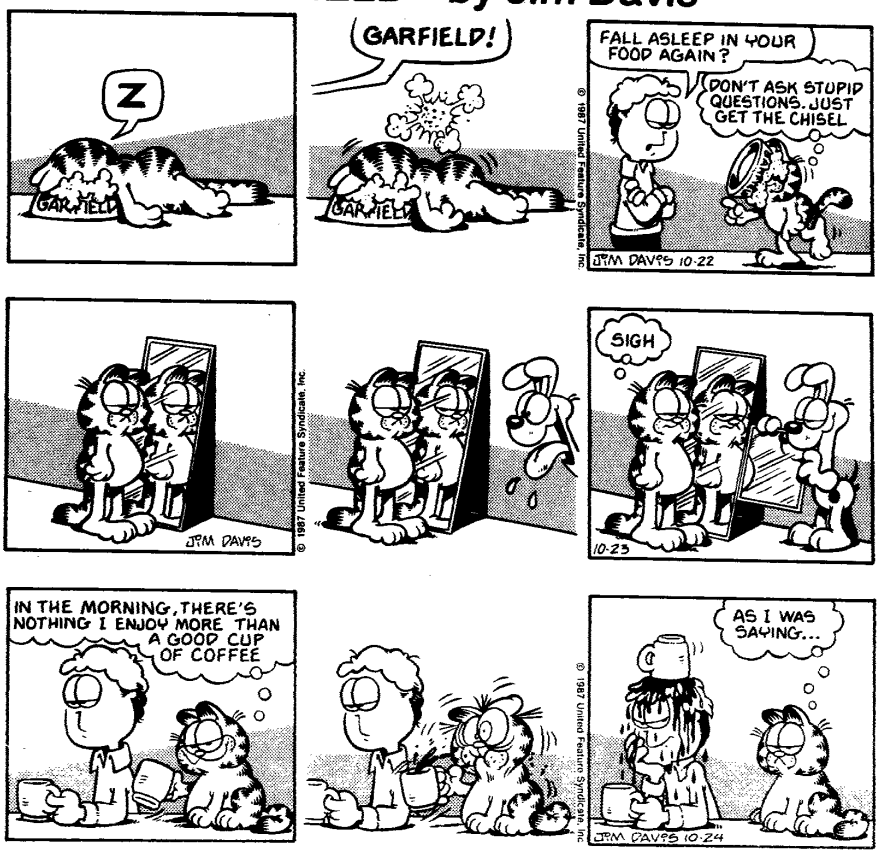
Lisa Traupman, senior resident assistant and veteran peer advisor, suggests that after students have studied well for a particular exam, they then talk to someone who is equally prepared. The notion is, of course, that many heads are better than one but only after all parties have studied the material.

Both Baldino and Dr. Jim Lakso strongly urge students to confer with their course instructors as they prepare for finals. Using previous tests was a specific recommendation made by Lakso as a way of getting a sense of what to expect on the upcoming final.

As an economics professor, Lakso made the observation that students might want to think about how to get the greatest return on their time and energy. Allocate your resources so that you get the "biggest bang for your bucks". By way of example, if you know realistically you can't get better than a "C" in a course, no matter how hard or long you study, then perhaps it is more profitable to concentrate on a course or courses where you are more likely to receive an A or B.

Hope these suggestions prove to be helpful. Do well on your finals and enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Nicaragua faces the many changes of life

Has the revolution benefitted the people? Haven't the Sandinistas ruined the economy?

Some benefits from the revolution are undeniable. During 1980, illiteracy was reduced from 52% to 13%. School enrollment has doubled. Mass vaccination campaigns against measles, diphtheria, and polio as well as an extensive anti-malarial effort and the extension of health care facilities into the countryside have made major advances in health care. Many thousands of peasant families have benefitted from land reform programs.

From the outset, however, Nicaragua has had to face enormous economic obstacles: a treasury sacked by Somoza and his associates as they fled the country, a large foreign debt, falling world prices for its exports, and disastrous floods and droughts. There has been little new private investment and many skilled technicians and professional people have left the country. In addition, the United States has used its veto power in international lending institutions to block development loans to Nicaragua and has lobbied to keep other countries from helping with aid and trade. Finally, attacks by the contras have done damage amounting to hundreds to millions of dollars and have made long term development projects almost impossible, since about half the government budget now goes into defense.

From 1979 to 1982 the Nicaraguan economy showed remarkable growth as foreign aid flowed in and production recovered from the effects of the war. Since that time there has been little growth. Around 1985, the government, acknowledging that its programs for the urban poor had received a disproportionate share of resources at the expense of the peasantry, tood measures to redress the imbalance. In general, the government has moved away from more ambitious attempts at industrial development toward what it calls a "survival economy". Planners have ont been rigid but have taken a pragmatic approach and used market mechanisms.

It is important to note that living conditions have declined in all five Central American countries and throught Latin America since the late 1970s. For example, in 1985 when inflation hit 250% in Nicaragua, it was 1500% in Argentina, 600% in Peru, and 14,000% in Bolivia. Under difficult conditions, the Nicaraguan government is struggling to help people meet basic needs now while laying the groundwork for a more just economic order. An unquantifiable but real and visible achievement of the revolution is the people's sense of dignity, pride and hope in their future.

John Deppen
Chairperson of the Human Concerns Committee discusses...

The Life and Teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday, January 18
7 p.m.
Facxulty Lounge

Everyone is Welcome

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Debra Ollinger

Have you ever been in the library and worse comes to worse and you feel you can't take it any longer--finally you just give in to frustration and you have to get up and actually use the bathrooms in the basement.

Have you ever sat there (or stood there as the case may be) and wondered what toxic chemicals they use to clean those cubicles of ill repute? No bathrooms in any of the dorms seem to reek with quite the same "odour" as do the wondrous library facilities.

Perhaps Spic and Span is in some kind of mind meld because of all the books oosing with knowledge that surround the poor defenseless rest room. Or, may be any building that even resembles an institution is bound by law to use the same hospital-smelling detergents to clean its lavatories.

Another added bonus of the library bathrooms is that anyone using the ONLY two VAX computers in the library knows you're in there and for how long.

I've often wondered if those people who seem to be at those two computers all the time are actually doing some kind of clandestine research on the bathroom usage--entering the data as you relieve yourself. The worst is that they can hear you relieving and know the instance you flush.

Wouldn't it be funny if everytime you flushed the water in the fountain outside would get hot and burn that person out there listening to you do your thing?

Sadistic, but funny.

OK, I just went in there to check and see if the smell is still there and it is. (After three years and half of the first semester the only thing that Juniata has failed to disappoint me is the stench of the library bathrooms.)

Now as I sit in the library I'm beginning to notice that perhaps it is not exactly the smell of the library bathrooms that is the real core of my annoyance. I'm beginning to be annoyed by a lot of things here.

There seems to be some type of boufont party going on about three tables away, while two guys to my left sit crossed legged and chinned propped discussing some type of literary device--starting each sentence with the word "indeed".

No, may be it's not the smell afterall, may be it's the plain fact that those bathrooms are in the library that troubles me. They still stink, mind you, but they're in the library to boot.

Colonial Hotel & Catering

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Breakfast Served
Friday & Saturday
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

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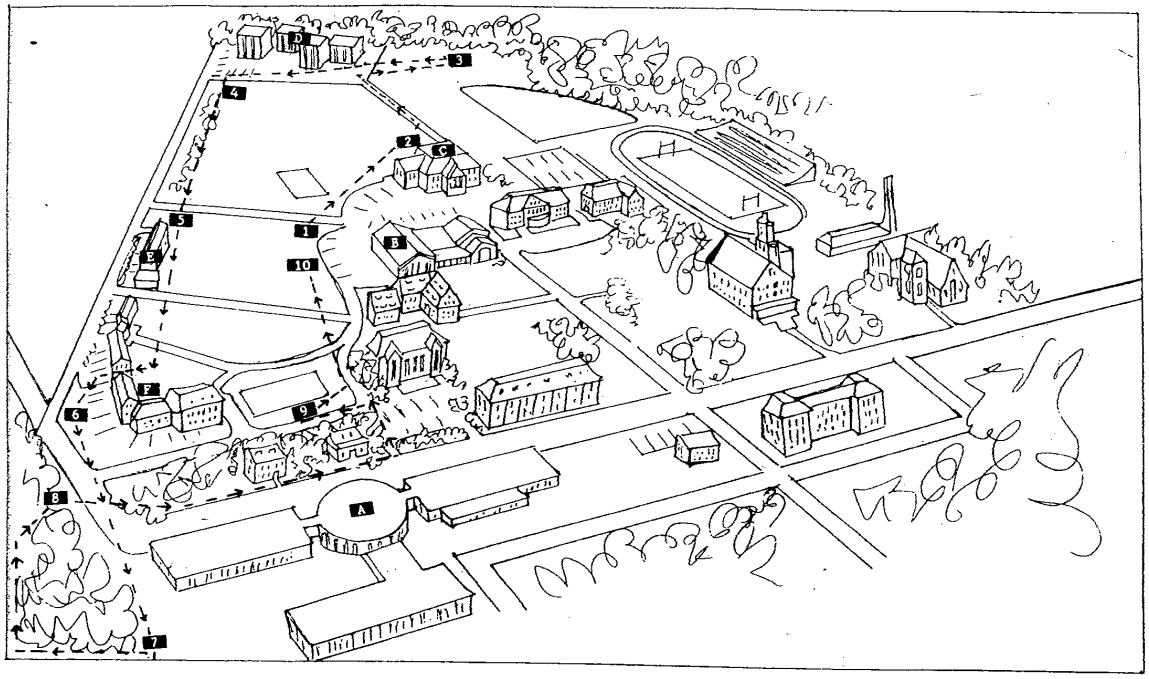

A - Brumbaugh Science Center
B - Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center
C - Ellis College Center
D - East Residence Hall
E - Sherwood Residence Hall
F - Tussey/Terrace Residence Hall

1 - 10 = Exercise Stations
-----> = Course Trail

Standing in front of the first step of the outdoor exercise trail are: Scott Cody, Jay Moreau, Tom Swivel, Danielle Rupp, Becky Hostetter, Arnie Tilden, Meg Peterson, Bob Yanckello and Lisa Leininger.

The Outdoor Exercise Course Is Now Open

By Jen Wade

During winter, most students add a few extra pounds. Then, during spring, they struggle and sweat to lose those pounds before beach season begins. This winter, Juniata College has provided two ways to help students shape up sooner, and in a fun, healthy fashion.

One way is by using the new outdoor exercise course, designed to promote cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility, and muscle tone. The course, initiated in conjunction with the wellness program, provides a safe, on-campus place to exercise. Support for the project came from Bob Williams ('86), a member of Student Government at the time, the Athletic Department, Bob Yanckello, and Dr. Arnold Tilden. Student Government and the Indian Club provided the financial backing.

The course begins and ends at the end of Sherwood's lawn, and consists of ten exercise stations located at various places around campus. Each station features an instruction sign, showing the user how to perform the exercises and listing repitition guidelines for both beginner and intermediate levels of conditioning. Student models on the instruction posters were members of last year's Student Government. In total, the course covers two miles, includes 27 different exercises and frequent heartbeat checks, and can be completed in 30-40 minutes.

For those who prefer exercise inside, a full range of Nautilus weight-training equipment has been placed in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Additional pieces, such as exercise bikes, have been placed in the dorms. Instruction in using the equipment and regular afternoon supervision are planned for the near future. The machines came from a health club which went out of business, and were the gift of a trustee.

In order to obtain maximum benefit from both the exercise course and the Nautilus equipment, students should use them about three times a week.

Ski Club Sponsors Skiing Trip

By Carolyn Kawecki

The Juniata College Ski Club is better than ever and really on the move.

The club will be running four nightly ski trips to Blue Knob Ski area, only 45 minutes away. The dates are January 22 and 29, and February 12 and 19. Buses will be leaving Ellis around 6pm ar returning around 12 for a full nig of skiing. Rental skis and lessons are also available. Sign-ups will be taking place at the information desk for members and non-members. A $30 deposit is needed for the trips at the time of sign-ups. This includes transportation and tickets for four nights of skiing. The balance will be due after Christmas break. The approximate balance will be between $25 and $35, this all depends on the number of people signed up to fill the buses. The more people signed up, the less the cost, so tell your friends so they do not miss out on some great skiing!

The club will also be organizing a ski trip to Vermont over spring break. All those interested should attend the next ski club meeting. Watch for signs posting date and time. Also coming up will be the ski season warm ups to take advantage of the nautilus equipment and get in shape for the fast approaching season.

The ski club is now selling club sweatshirts to members for $16 plus $2 dues for a club membership. Contact Dave Silver at Box 163 or 643-9877, 102 Tussey.

Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Students can save on tires

College students now have a way to lower their tire costs, according to a spokeswoman for the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

"The use of remanufactured (retreaded) tires can save a student as much as $100 for a set of four tires--and for High Performance tires, the savings can even be greater", says Jennifer Brodsky, a senior at the University of the Pacific and a spokesperson for TRIB. "Furthermore, remanufactured (retreaded) tires offer the same comfort, handling and safety features as comparable new tires", she added.

Remanufactured (retreaded) tires are used by airlines, school buses, taxis, emergency vehicles and millions of motorists.

For a free brochure about the features and benefits of remanufactured (retreaded) tires, write to: TRIB, P.O. Box 374, Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.

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CASE
Cordially invites you to a
Pre-Madrigal Festivity
in Ellis Lobby
Dec. 10 — 5:30 - 6:15

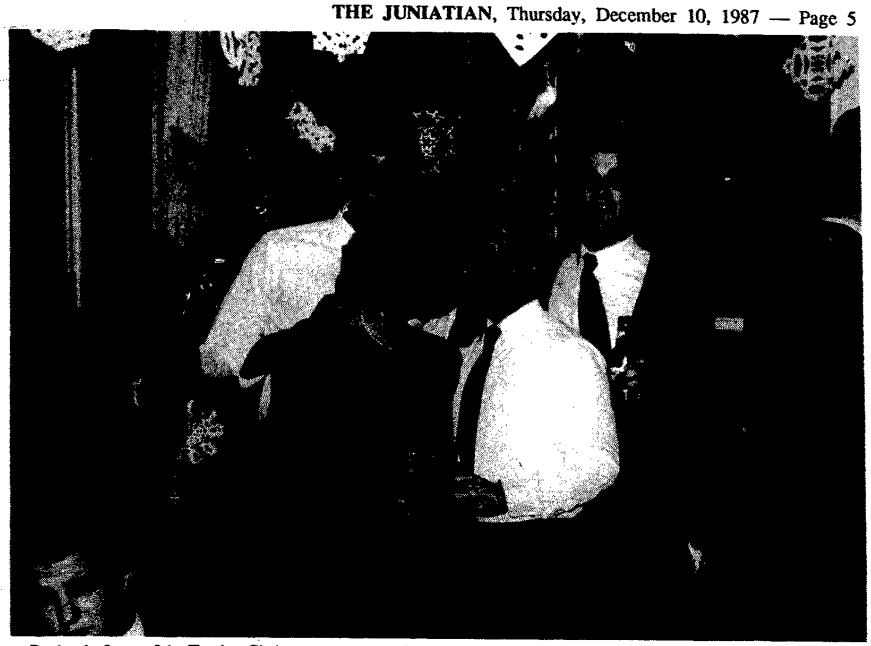
Central American Threat is U.S. Militarization

It is absurd to think that the United Stated could be "threatened" by a country whose population is scarcely more than 1% of the US population (3 million vs. 230 million inhabitants) and whose economy is not even one-thousandth the size of the US economy (a gross national product of $2.4 billion vs. the United States' $4 trillion).

Nicaragua has certainly increased its military forces, but it has done so in response to the contra attacks and in order to be prepared for a direct attack by the United States. Nicaraguans see such an attack as all too likely, given their own experience of being occupied by US marines from 1912 to 1933 and the long history of US military interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean (CIA-organized overthrow of the Guatemalan government in 1954, Bay of Pigs attack on Cuba in 1961, marine invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, invasion of Grenada in 1983, as well as dozens of lesser interventions) and numerous instances of covert actions. Since 1983 regular US army, navy and air force units as well as reserves and national guard units, have gone to Honduras for an almost continuous series of military training exercises. In that time, the US has built or expanded ten airfields, constructed base facilities for US troops, roads, two radar stations, tank traps, and fuel storage areas, and put in place a 1200 person interservice task force to coordinate activities of US troops.

Nicaragua would be foolhardy to attack its neighbors, for to do so would invite a devastating counter-attack by the United States. Similarly, if Nicaragua allowed a Soviet military presence aimed at the United States, it would itself become a nuclear target.

The "threat" in Central America is not Nicaragua, but the continuing US militarization of the region. To reverse that militarization, the Contadora countries (Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama) have been pressing for peace through negotiations.



Posing in front of the Festive Christmas tree at the South Semi-Formal are Brent Flickinger, Phoebe Reecer, Steve Costalas and Henry Marche (the STUD!!). Photo by Steve Costalas

To my special roomies of 308 — thanx for making the semester so special!
Love, Jodie

Merry Christmas to all my Roomies in 405.
Love, Sarah

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All from the Juniatian Staff

Happy Holidays to Ames, Debs, Laurs & Madgeat at 515 16th St. Molsen and champagne forever!
Love ya, Lousicales

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA!!!

Sign up now through Christmas break at the info desk.

$75 deposit required at sign-up ($175 Total Cost).

Leaving March 6
Returning March 13

Jello Wrestling's Just Around The Corner

January 30th, 1988

Get Your Team Together NOW!!

Sign-ups Dec. 7 - 11

Teams consist of 2 girls and 1 guy.

FAMILY TREE CREATIONS
HUNTINGDON, PA

UNIQUE HANDCRAFTED CREATIONS
BY LOCAL CRAFTS PEOPLE

Located: Corner of 15th & Mifflin Streets
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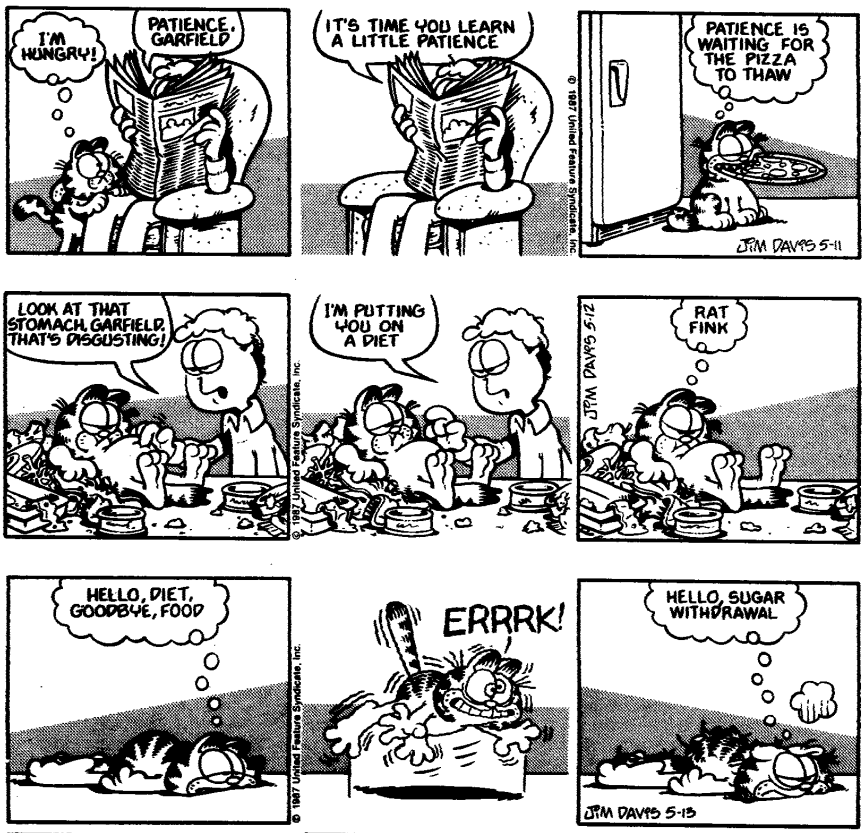
GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Listen to WKVR's Weekend Warmup

Friday 6-10 p.m.
Sponsored this weekend by Fox's Pizza and the IGA Village Market.
Also. . .
The Saturday Power Party
6-10 p.m.
Sponsored by Sheetz at 14th and Moore Streets

Parttime - Home Mailing Program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.
West, Box 5877, Hillside NJ 07205

The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College
Confidential
(814) 237-1950
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Hey Teflon —
Which One Is It??!
Blondie 1 or Blondie 2
Liver

To **David S. Fouse** this greeting doth go, to wish a friend a Holiday "ho ho"! O What a mystery this rhyme does cast, till **January** this secret will last.

POWER 92

Top Ten

10. Jesus on the Payroll-Thrashing Ducks
9. No New Tale to Tell-Love and Rockets
8. Hourglass-Squeeze
7. Just Like Heaven-The Cure
6. Winter Wonderland-Eurythmics
5. Girlfriend in a Coma-Smiths
4. The One I Love-REM
3. It's the End of the World-REM
2. Got My Mind Set on You-George Harrison
1. Need You Tonite-INXS

The 3 Muskateers Head the CMB

Amy Coursen comes to Juniata from St. Louis, Missouri. She is majoring in Peace and Conflict Studies and is hoping to attend graduate school. On campus, Amy is actively involved with the PACS committee, and in Juniata's Student Government, as she is its president. Amy enjoys stimulating conversation with others as well as visiting places of diverse interest, and she also enjoys eating. One additional piece of information Amy would like to share is that her great, great, great..grangparents sailed to America on the Mayflower.

The smiling face of Jennifer Howells is quite often seen around campus. Jen is a junior from Roaring Spring, Pa. Pre-Medicine/Biology comprise her POE, and she plans on furthering her education by attending graduate or medical school. Many are the activities that Jen is involved in, they include, being a resident assistant, a tour-guide, as well as belonging to the Student Leadership Development Committee and Tri-Beta. For fun, Jen enjoys horse-back riding, skiing, and spending time with friends.

Junior,Dave Fouse is from Yardville, New Jersey. Dave's POE is Peace and Conflict studies and he will also be attending a graduate school. When asking Dave about his interests, music was top on the list, as he is involvedactively with it. Dave sings withi he campus musical group "Class" and with the Juniata Concert Choir. Dave is also a disc jockey for WKVR FM as well as chief announcer. Dave enjoys eating ice cream and watching Bugs Bunny re-runs.

Pictured are Amy Coursen, Jennifer Howells, and David Fouse, as they help prepare for the All Campus Chrisimas Worship Service.

Food Addict Hotline Set Up By FIT

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is threefold. First is to provide information to callers about what food addiction (bulimia and compulsive overeating) is and where and how help for the disorder might be obtained. Second is to gather information about the nature and extent of the food addiction problem in the United States. With the creation of such a data base, professionals can begin to better understand the problem and to respond with appropriate treatment methods. Third is to raise the awareness in the population that food addiction exists, is a devastating disease, and that treatment is available.

Food addiction, as a concept, differs significantly and qualitatively from the descriptive phrase, eating disorder, which has been used extensively in the past. Food addiction implies that an underlying physiological, biochemical reaction in the body is the basis for a craving for refined carbohydrates. This craving and its underlying bodily mechanism is analogous to the craving for alcohol that commonly besets alcoholics. Food addicts develop tolerance to refined carbohydrates--that is, they need more and more to satisfy the craving, and they also exhibit withdrawal symptoms when refined carbohydrates are removed from the diet. These withdrawl symptoms typically include dizziness, chills, nausea, shakiness and headache, and they may persist for more than 48 hours.

Food addicts rarely improve under simple dietary changes or weight control programs. They may show transient improvement, only to fall prey once again to their foods of addiction. Treatment approaches based upon 1) abstinence from foods of addiction along with strict dietary regimens, 2) social support and reinforcement from fellow sufferers, and 3) planned aftercare have shown the most promise for long-term effectiveness.

Callers to the F.I.T.-Heritage Food Addiction Hotline will be given basic facts about food addiction. They will be asked a variety of questions about themselves and their eating habits. Based upon their answers to the questions, they will be referred to sources within their local communities, such as Overeaters Anonymous. Those callers who are in crisis will be referred to a counselor for crisis intervention.

British state?

Francis Drake claimed California for Britain in 1579.

Two Seperate Lawsuits Pending Against KUNM, Public Radio

Albuquerque, NM (NSNS)--A programming change made without student or listener approval at KUNM, a public radio station licensed to the University of New Mexico, has mushroomed into a bitter fight between administrators and student and community leaders. Two separate lawsuits charging fraud and civil rights violations are now pending against UNM administrators and KUNM management, and the controversy has sparked numerous rallies and protests on campus.

At issue is a decision made by management last May, after students had left for the summer, to replace a 20-year-old KUNM tradition known as "Freeform" broadcasting, an eclectic mix of music and cultural perspectives described by one DJ as "anything from Mozart to Motown to high Andes folk music." In its place, managers opted for a straight jazz and classical format. Now, led by a coalition of students, citizen Freeform fans and members of the Latino community here, a backlash movement has frozen much of the station's funding and galvanized support from thousands of listeners.

"Ultimately, this is an issue of student involvement in a democratic system," said Harry Norton, president of Students for KUNM, which is the main student group involved in the dispute. "The students provide the station with $105,000 a year in mandatory fees, and have no control under current policy." Norton charged that KUNM made several public denials of plans for a programming change, then waited until students and faculty had left campus and went ahead with one. Management of the station is handled by UNM administrators and employees; there are no students involved.

Norton explained that the format change goes deeper than mere musical tastes. "Freeform included many cultural forums and issues," he said. "We had an outspoken women's rights advocate: she's been suspended. Another guy would dedicate songs to inmates in New Mexico prisons and comment on prison issues. He's gone. And the Latino community feels that they've been forced out, and are losing a valuble outlet for cultural expression."

Charges of censorship began later in May, when announcer Andres Mares-Muro voiced his opposition to the format change, and program director Pat Conley allegedly attacked and tried to choke him. The scuffle was heard by KUNM listeners tuned in to the live show. When a volunteer DJ announced a June 26 campus rally, campus police locked ten salaried employees and volunteers out of the station for participating in the protest, and two officers escorted another volunteer out of the studio.

On June 30, attorneys for a group of 2300 listeners calling themselves Friends of Freeform Radio filed a lawsuit alleging that KUNM management defrauded subscribers and listeners by deliberately concealing the planned format change during fundraising drives. District Judge W.C. Smith signed a temporary restraining order barring station officials from spending any listener-contributed funds during the previous nine months. The following day, officials shut down the station for two weeks, citing threats against staff members and university property.

A second suit was filed July 29 by 21 volunteers, about half of whom are students, charging management and administrators with civil rights violations. The volunteers claim they were unlawfully dismissed for voicing opposition to the format change. Both suits are still in process.

In August, students for KUNM placed an ad in the "Daily Lobo" which made several charges:

•that dissent over the decision was met with gag orders and suspensions of more than 20 volunteer programmers, and that listener outrage was ignored.

•that an existing volunteer agreement and grievance procedure was scrapped by General Manager Tim Singleton in favor of a policy enabling management to dismiss a volunteer for any reason. (The policy also prohibits commentary on relevent issues.)

•that Singleton locked the station's doors and shut down the transmitter, depriving listeners of programming for two weeks, and permanently barred five long-time volunteers from the airwaves for dissenting opinions.

The ad called on students to refrain from volunteering or contributing to KUNM, and to write Singleton and UNM's president and vice president in protest. On September 15, the UNM Graduate Students Association agreed to a Students for KUNM request to freeze indefinitely about $800 in GSA funds that are contributed to the station's budget. Three weeks later, the Associated Students of UNM voted to withhold $105,000 in station funding until a policy-making radio board, at least half its members being students, is formed.

IT'S FREE

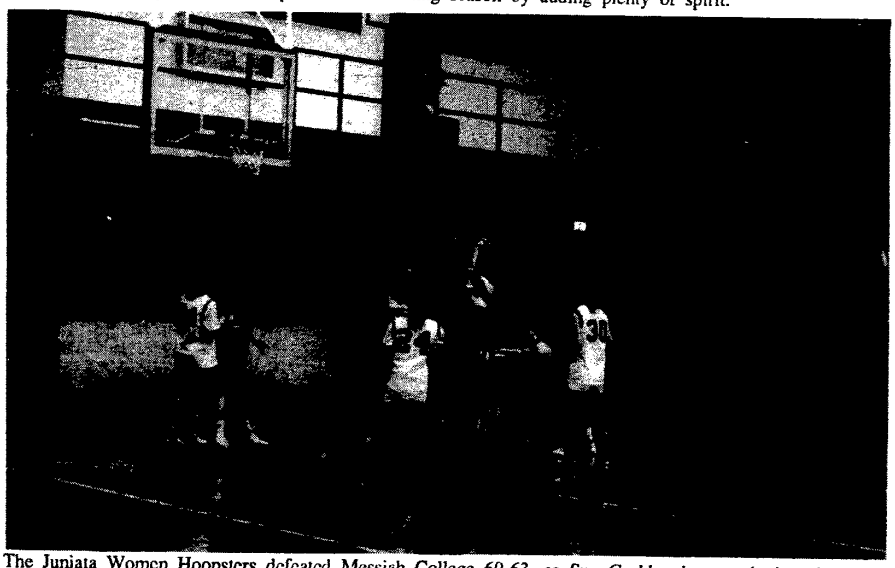
THE WRITING CENTER

- To Assist In Re-writing Papers
- To Offer A Second Opinion
- To Give You The Help You Ask For

(Note: We Are Not Proofreaders; We Help You To Help Yourself)

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00 - 5:00 (Wed. til 4:00)
Sun.-Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

The Juniata Indian cheerleaders made their season debut this past Saturday against Messiah. Let's hear it for the girls who will help lead the hoopsters to a winning season by adding plenty of spirit.



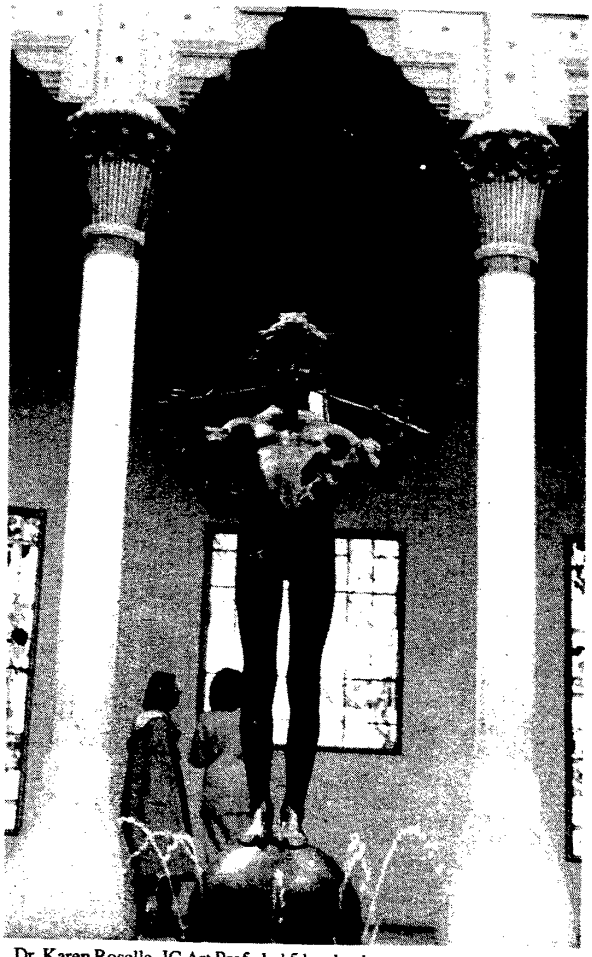
The Juniata Women Hoopsters defeated Messiah College 69-63, as Sue Grubb takes a winning shot. Photo by Steve Costalas.

East House Hosts Season Party For Special Kids

More than 25 Juniata College students brightened the holidays for a group of special education students from Huntingdon School District on Tuesday afternoon.

The Residential Hall Association of East Houses kicked off the Christmas season with a party for more than 15 special education students. The festive occasion included traditional music and food, a tree trimming project, gift exchange and a special visit from Santa Claus.

"The College students really wanted to do something for the special education students in the various local schools. Everyone was really excited about this project. It was a great event! I think the children really enjoyed themselves," said Nora Dickey, resident director of East Houses.



Dr. Karen Roselle, JC Art Prof., led 5 bus loads on an excursion to NYC to visit museums and taste the "Big Apple's" night life. This is a sample of some art work viewed by JC students. Photo by Steve Costalas

Lawsuits

(Con'd from Page 6)

Three students currently sit on an advisory board, which functions without decision-making power.

KUNM General Manager Time Singleton, while unwilling to comment on matters currently under litigation, spoke out against such a governing board, saying it "would not be legal under our FCC license, which is held by the Board of Regents." Singleton, while admitting that the advisory board was not involved in the format change decision, maintained that the board chair was consulted and gave his approval.

"We are not strictly a student station," Singleton said. "We are a full-service NPR affiliate serving the communities of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, and must consider all of our audience." Singleton also pointed out that the ASUNM refused to fund Students for KUNM, and claimed that not all of the group's members are students. "We've added some rock to the program for the students, but the fact is that until it became an issue, the majority of students never listened to KUNM."

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
"1989 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"

Susan Gray
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1989, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1989 to compete for over $250,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1989 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 and 6, 1988. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title **must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:**

1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C,
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is December 23, 1987.
"A CarVern Production"

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

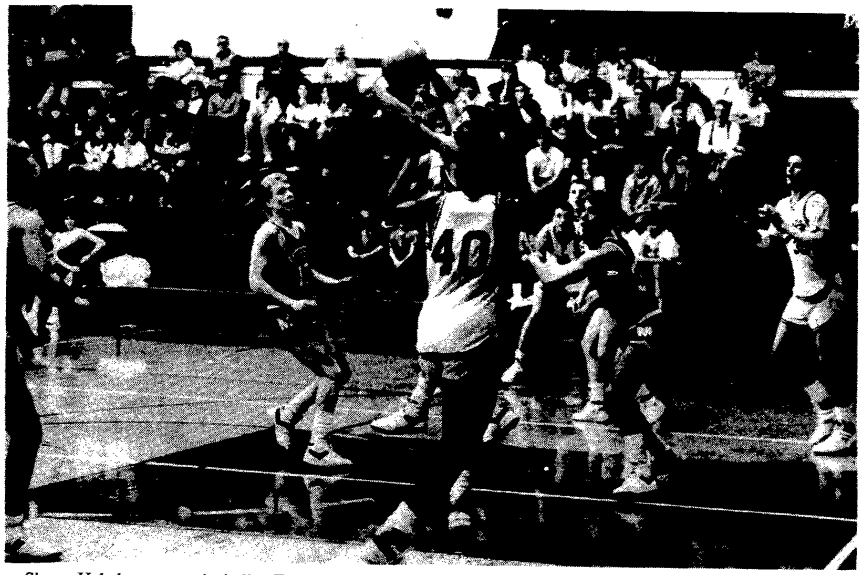
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Economic index

The index of leading economic indicators is issued to project the economy's performance six months or a year in advance. The index is made up of 12 measurements of economic activity that tend to change direction long before the overall economy does.

Ho's Ho's Ho's —
To Mandy, Marissa and the Beef. Have a blast over break!
Love, Liver

Hey, goof-ball,
Will you be my pimp on Thursday night?
Love ya,
Me



Shawn Habakus passes the ball to Freshman Jay Nicholson. The Indians trampled Messiah with a score of 87-56! WAY TO GO,HOOPSTERS!!! Also, The Juniatian Congratulates Wayne Paul on his 1000 Mark!!

JC Men Hoopsters win 2 of 3
Crush Messiah 87-56

After getting off to a slow start, the Juniata Indians Mens' Basketball team gathered two wins during a week which featured three conference games. The Indians only play 10 games at home this season, and the road victories will be no easy task in the balanced MAC's.

This was evident in Juniata's first contest of the week when the Indians traveled to Elizabethtown to take on the Blue Jays. After being outscored 42-29 in the first half Juniata made a great comeback effort only to come up short 74-72. Coach Helm stated "Half number two is the way this team can play, unfortunately we dug our own hole earlier."

The Indians full court man to man pressure spearheaded the comeback. With 19 seconds remaining to play, Shawn Habakus threw an alley-oop pass to Wayne Paul to tie the game at 72. An E-town shot with 20 seconds remaining failed; however the Jays grabbed the rebound and were fouled in the process. Tom Strohm missed the front end of the one and one, but once again E-town beat JC to the ball. This time Brent Brugler was fouled while going up for a shot. He iced the game from the charity stripe connecting on both his free throws.

Habakus went the length of the court but missed a tough 10 foot off balance jumper which could have sent the game into overtime. The Indians were paced by Wayne Paul's 20 points (8 for 11 from the field), followed by Antenucci's 12 and Habakus' 10 points. Freshmen Jay Nicholson and Dan Lizun led the Indians off the glass with seven and six rebounds, respectively.

Juniata had only a day to gather itself before traveling to Lycoming where the Indians hadn't won in the last six years. The Indians earned their first victory of the season by throuncing the Warriors 78-63 in Williamsport.

Coach Helm was more than pleased with his team's performance noting the outstanding play of junior Duane Dise. Dise went 10 for 12 from the field and canned a three pointer on the way to his game high 22 points. Once again the Indians played tough man to man "D" giving the Indians a 37-32 halftime lead.

Juniata shot an incredible 62% from the field, including a blazing 77.3% in the second half. Coach Helm noted, "We played a smart game with the lead and blended well as a team. I think things are starting to come together. "The Indians moved their record to 1-3 and 1-1 in the conference. Wayne Paul added 17 points and Shawn Habakus had nine. Freshman Bob Dombrowski led the way for Juniata on the boards, ripping down 12.

Only one Lycoming player managed double figures, while JC blocked nine shots to the Warriors' one swat. Habakus also added seven assists.

After playing three road games in a row the Indians finally came back to College Hill to host conference foe Messiah. With another fine shooting performance, as well as another good defensive stand, the Indians cruised past Messiah 87-56.

The game saw senior captain Wayne Paul reach his 1,000 point career mark with a game high 20 points. It was fitting that Paul's 1,000 point came on a break away slam dunk. Paul added another slam, as did Dan Lizun (who also poured in 14 points), along with Jay Nicholson ("rocking the house" two handed tomahawk. Lizun also grabbed seven boards.

Duane Dise continued to score, pouring in 16 points, dishing out five assists and grabbing six rebounds. The Indians shot 60% from the floor and 55% from the floor, while Messiah only shot 53% from the line and a horrendous 30% from the field.

Juniata now 2-3 overall upped its conference record 2-1. The Indians' travelled to Lebanon Valley on Monday and hosted Susquehanna yesterday. LVC is one of the top teams in the Southern Division. JC travels to Pittsburgh Saturday, to play Division II UPJ and Tyrone Dolman.

The Juniata Men's Basketball team would like to extend their appreciation to all who participated in the Team Raffle!

Thanx for the support!!

Congratulations to Wayne Paul for surpassing the 1,000 career point mark!

Best wishes for the remaining season — show Europe what you have, guys!

Also, "The Juniatian" wishes the Women's Basketball Team, the Wrestlers and the Swimmers very successful seasons!!

Indians selected for MAC All-Star Team

After a successful 7-3 season, the Juniata College Indians boasted ten selections to the Middle Atlantic Conference Football All-Star Team.

First team selections included wide receiver Mike Cottle, tight end Jim Metz, guard Mike Martin, down lineman Tom Yeager, defensive back Mark Dorner, place kicker Keith Watson and punter Dennis DeRenzo.

Tackle Todd Ferrara and linebackers Frank Gay and Chuck Rihn received honorable mention honors.

Cottle and Metz combined for 78 receptions and over 1000 yards. As part of the offensive line, both Martin and Ferrara helped lead the offense to over 3200 total offensive yards.

Tom Yeager, a four year starter accumulated 36 tackles and one interception in eight games.

Dorner, the conference's most valuable player, broke an NCAA record this season with 15 interceptions. He also holds the record for punt returns with 202 yards in 15 carries and tied a career interception record with 25. A co-captain, Dorner is credited with 61 tackles. Aiding the defense were junior linebacker Gay who finished with a team high 99 tackles and Rihn, from his outside linebacker spot, recorded 15 of Juniata's 39 sacks.

Watson registered 23 extra points and seven field goals to finish second in team scoring with 44 points, while DeRenzo averaged 39.9 yards per punt with a long of 59 yards.

Head coach Rob Ash said, "This is one of our best showings in the Middle Atlantic's voting in recent years. I'm very happy for all of our players. They worked extremely hard and deserve just recognition."

Lady Spikers boast three All Americans

Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller and Jackie Rebert all have something in common with baseball, hotdogs and apple pie - they are "All-American."

The three Juniata College volleyball players can boast such honors for their outstanding 1987 performances. Hoppel, Miller and Rebert were named I.V.C.A. Russell All-Americans at the NCAA Division III volleyball banquet at Elmhurst College, the site of the Division III National Championships.

Recognized for the third consecutive year as a first team All-American, Hoppel led this year's squad to a 53-3 mark. She has accumulated 1,382 assists, 47 serving aces, 218 digs, 123 kills and 74 block solos.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppel of Johnstown and a graduate of Bishop McCort high School.

Miller, one of the finest middle blockers in the country, holds the school record for most blocks in a season with 176 solos. She has recorded 137 digs, 109 ace serves and 382 kills, making her a first team selection, also.

A graduate of Cambria Heights High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Miller.

Rebert was selected to the second team for her outstanding performance as an outside hitter. The fierce hitter has accumulated 414 kills, 57 ace serves, 285 digs and 41 solo blocks this year.

From Spring Grove High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale rebert of Spring Grove.

JC Women's basketball fights Messiah for win

The womens basketball team went 1-2 this past week in MAC action, getting their first win of the season against Messiah this past Saturday.

The girls got off to a slow start against MAC powerhouse Elizabethtown, but came up short in the end. The results were the same for coach Quinn against Lycoming, as Juniata battled tough, but once again fell short.

The 69-63 victory for JC over Messiah was the Indians first victory of the season, giving JC a 1-4 overall record. Sue Lockawich's 23 points paced the Juniata attack, while teammates Sue Grubb (18 points), Pam Wyrick (14 points), and Colleen McGinn (10 points) all contributed.

The women will be idle until after Christmas break.

JC Frosh named to MAC All-Star Team

Jill Schadler, a freshman on the Juniata College field hockey team, was recently selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

A sweeper for the Indians, Schadler had an outstanding defensive performance as a rookie, recording 17 defensive saves.

"Considering the outstanding teams in the Southwest league, I"m delighted that Jill received this honor. She impressed all the coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference with her excellent skills," said Head Coach Kathi Quinn.

Schadler is a graduate of Perkiomen Valley High School. She is the daughter of Richard and Gloria Schadler.

This Week

Thursday, Jan 28-
"Cry Freedom", lecture presented by Donald Woods- 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall
Wrestling-Gettysburg-AWAY 7 p.m.
Friday Jan 29-
"Stand By Me", Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Men"s Basketball-Drew-AWAY 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan 30-
Jello Wrestling-Memorial Gym 8:00 p.m.
Men"s Basketball-Albright-AWAY 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb 1-
Men's Basketball-Gettysburg-AWAY 8 p.m.
Women"s Basketball-Gettysburg-AWAY 6 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

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Students get back to work as classes resumed last week. Only 5 weeks til Spring Break!!!

Cry Freedom: Donald Woods presents lecture

South African journalist Donald Woods, whose award winning books provided the inspiration for critically acclaimed film "Cry Freedom," will present a lecture of the same title at Juniata College this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Oller Hall.

The film, nominated for four Golden Globe Awards and considered one of the year's ten best films, chronicles Woods' relationship with the young, black South African leader Steven Biko.

Woods, a fifth generation white South African, studied law at the University of Cape Town before entering the field of journalism. In 1965, at the age of 31, he became editor-in-chief of the 114-year-old South African newspaper, the Daily Dispatch.

His editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid drew increasing fire from the South African government and from many white readers of the newspaper. During twelve years of editorship, he was prosecuted in court seven times by the State under South Africa's strict publication laws restricting criticism of government policy.

In 1975, Woods believed that through his newspaper he was effectively playing an enlightened role in the struggle to end aparteid. Then, accepting a challenge, he agreed to meet a black man, thirteen years younger than he, who had been declared a banned person. His name was Steven Biko.

Biko was the first black African Woods had encountered who treated him as an equal. And, by obliging him to reevaluate his "liberalism," using friendship and logic, this courageous and charismatic leader proceeded to alter the entire course of the editor's life.

A persuasive man of peace, Biko undoubtedly also had the ability to sway many more minds and hearts, possibly even helping to avert the bloodbath that had been increasingly predicted for South Africa. On September 12, 1977, however, having sustained horrific injuries during interrogation by the South African Security Police, Steven Biko died. That his name, his ideals, his vision and his life story were not buried together with his broken body is due, in very great measure, to his friend Donald Woods.

Becoming himself the subject of a Banning Order, harassed and under constant surveillance by the same Security Police, Woods decided with his wife, Wendy, that they and their five young children must leave the country. To do so meant abandoning their home, relatives, friends, life savings...everything. All they would take, apart from one bag of belongings, was a manuscript--the journalist's biography of Biko, written illegally in secret--which could only be published abroad.

The Woods' escaped, involving disguise and deception in a nail-biting race against the clock, had all the elements of a fictional thriller.

"Biko", the book which Woods, disguised as a priest, risked his life to smuggle out of South Africa, was published in 1978. Translated into twelve languages, it was--and still is-- specifically listed as a banned publication by the South African government. Its author's five-year banning order, imposed in 1977, was renewed in absentia during October 1982.

A Banned Person in South Africa ceases publicly to exist. Effectively, he is imprisoned in his own home and forced to act as his own prison guard. In addition, he may not be quoted by name in the media. He is forbidden to write anything--even in a private journal. Apart from members of the immediate family, he is not allowed to be with more than one person at a time. He is prohibited from entering educational, printing or manufacturing businesses. Lastly, he many not

See CRY
Page 4

College Communications welcomes David Gildea

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of David A. Gildea as the director of college communications.

In this post, Gildea will provide Juniata with direction in representing the college to its various constituencies. He will be responsible for developing a program to promote and market Juniata's outstanding academic reputation on the local, regional and national levels.

"Mr. Gildea brings to Juniata a wealth of experience in every phase a communications. We are looking forward to putting his creativity and excellent communicative skills to work," noted Dr. Neff.

Gildea is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and received his Master of Arts degree in public relations from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.

Regarding his appointment, Gildea said, "I'm very excited to be returning to Juniata College and Huntingdon. I'm looking forward to meeting the challenges of the position and I'm ready to get started!"

Gildea returns to Juniata, having earned his masters degree in 1986, and serving as director of public relations at Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY. He was responsible for supervising a full-service public relations program at Manhattanville including the news bureau, publications, printing services, photographic services, advertising and marketing.

A familiar face to Juniata, Gildea served as the college editor from 1981 to 1983 and associate director of public relations and publications from 1983-84. He was also responsible for the sports information department.

Gildea was the assistant director of public relations at Altoona Hospital and has a background in television, serving as program director of CIUP-TV, Indiana.

A member of the Council for Advancement in Support of Education (CASE), Gildea has received numerous awards for his outstanding publications from the professional affiliation.

Gildea, a native of Hollidaysburg, PA, is married to the former Christine Rodli; they have one son, Benjamin.

Deblase, Scialabba promoted

Tracey L. DeBlase and Joseph M. Scialabba, two Juniata College employees, have been promoted to assistant directors of college communications according to college President, Robert W. Neff.

DeBlase earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Juniata College in 1985 and immediately joined the staff as the assistant director of public relations and publications. Her primary responsilities have been to supervise the sports information department and photography services, while assisting with publications.

During the last three years, DeBlase has assisted in the development of a national software package for sports information directors, promoted student-athletes for 21 All-America honors and numerous All-Conference and All-East awards and successfully served as an NCAA regional tourna-

See DEBLASE
Page 6

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Letters to the Editor ..... pg 2
Classifieds ..... pg 2
Wayfarer's Journal ..... pg 3
Counselor's Corner ..... pg 3
From the Pen of ..... pg 3
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 3&4
Power 92 Update ..... pg 5
Play Progress ..... pg 5
The Week In Sports ..... pg 8

Editorial

By AMJ

It is not often that we are afforded the opportunity to look at ourselves objectively - from another's point of view. This weekend I was fortunate enough to have my best friend visit me at Juniata, and I got to see things, both good and bad, through a newcomer's eyes.

The largest form of culture shock for my friend seemed to be how friendly everyone is. What I call the "obligatory Juniata College hello" was a pleasant surprise to him.

A second distinct difference from his school was the "relaxed" alcohol policy. More and more it seems that other schools have tightened their policies - at his college, any party of more than ten people has to be reported to an RA, and a campus security officer will be assigned to that party to regulate the distribution of alcohol and to prevent distribution to minors. Taking that in stride, I feel less inclined to complain about the disappearance of open keg parties.

The only really negative comment that we discussed was the sense of "close-mindedness," particularly when it comes to religious or racial differences. The lack of minorities at Juniata was obvious, but the college is not to totally blame for the atmosphere.

In all the report card was good. Tote's food is edible (although Baker needs work). Second Lesher should have "A" visitation. Be thankful for the traditions: Mountain Day, Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night, and Mud Volleyball because they don't happen anywhere other than at Juniata College.

The Juniatian

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
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JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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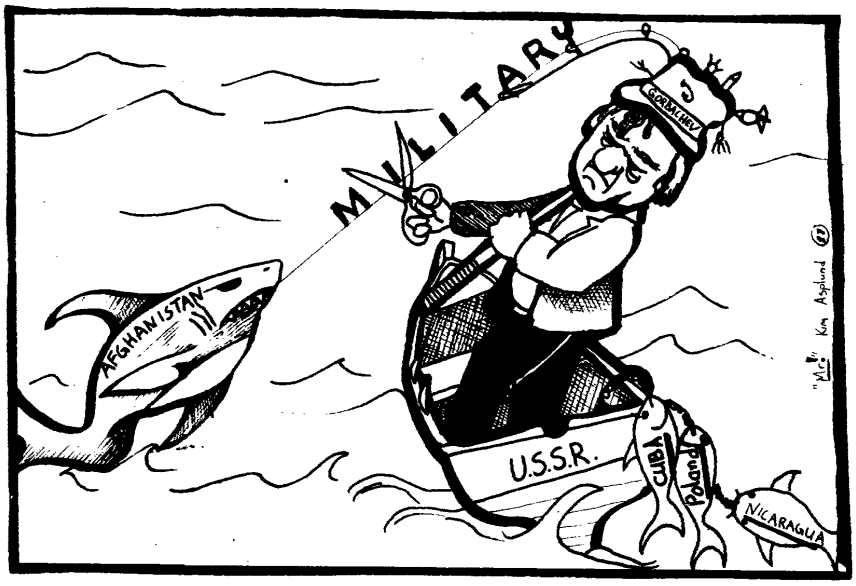


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Juniata College community, I have, for the most part, been aware of the existence of an office in Founders Hall labeled International Studies, a man named Buff Vocke, and a program entitled Junior Year Abroad. I have noticed certain people's year long disapearance and have interacted with their foreigh replacements since my freshman year. Despite this general knowledge, however, I never really felt that study abroad had an ability to affect me. Recently, however, this attitude has been dramatically changed.

Toward the end of last year, I viewed the study abroad program as some sort of evil dragon which was "gobbling" up several of my friends and dragging them away from Juniata and me. I could understand and accept the benefits the program offered my friends and was happy for their excitement. The problem was that I saw no program that offered anything positive to me. I was a mere victim of it.

Throughout the past months, however, I have come to realize that even though I am playing the role of "the junior who did not go abroad," I, too can benefit from Dr. Vocke's program.

Friendships being the way they are, I have been corresponding regularly with my friends in England, and I was fortunate enough to visit them over Christmas break. Seeing my friends in this new environment, proved to be very invigorating. Having them expose me to a small taste of the culture to which they are now familiar reinforced my strong, positive feelings about how the program benefits those who participate in it.

However, my excursion also proved to me that if I utilize my available resources, I, too can be a beneficiary of the study abroad program. My friends have become a warehouse of cultural, geographical, and social knowledge and are more than ready to share their newfound knowledge with any willing listener.

Granted, by physically being in Europe with them, I had the advantage of actually seeing a great deal of what they were sharing with me. I realize, however, that when they return, they will have an enormous amount of different experiences and ideas to share through words and pictures. All I have to donate is my time.

I graciously thank Beth, Christine, Georgia and Donnell for sharing a great time and a wonderful learning experience with me. I also thank Juniata and Dr. Vocke for maintaining an excellent program.

I would like to challenge each and every Juniata student to take advantage of the resources created by the International Studies Program. Talk to students who have studied abroad and to those who are on our campus for a year. These people have a wealth of knowledge attainable only through the exciting experience of living in a foreign land. Take some time to share it.

Thanks again Beth, Christine, Georgia and Donnell. I miss you terribly, but I am glad you are where you are.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Howells

Three years after a horrifying famine claimed the lives of one million Ethiopians, the specter of hunger has appeared once again on the horizon of that strife-torn African nation. "The situation is not yet as bad as it was two years ago," Time magazine reports. Therefore, we should act now before the situation worsens.

There are countless arguments against continued aid-it sits on the docks, it doesn't get to the people who need it, we should be helping people at home, etc. For me there is one compelling argument for continued aid-there are children dying in the African desert. In the words of jay F. Morris, Deputy Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), "Given our American tradition of providing help it would be barbaric for us to turn our backs."

If you would like to get involved, contact any of the following:

CARE
PO Box 13140
Philadelphia, PA 19101-9903

Save the Children
PO Box 911
Westport, CT 06881 USA

Oxfan America
115 Broadway
Boston, MA 02116

Catholic Relief Services
1011 1st Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Thank you for caring.
John E. Deppen

Classifieds

Thanks a lot Ben, we had a great time at The Colonial Saturday night.

Cronie-Thanks for the kicks!! I need them! Jen

Congratulations Donna- you finally get a star!

Wanted: sensitive, smart, single, sexy males to entertain the residents of 308 East. Send pertinent info to Box 667.

JA- we are waiting for you to move out, or better yet-jump.

Power 92 discovered the secret to successful lounge parties- free of charge.

Send a Valentine's Day message to your loved one's. Show them how much you care. Address all classifieds to Box 667.

What exactly does Residential Life do with the jello after it has been wrestled in?

A funny thing happened to me this weekend- but don't worry, it was only Jim.

To those non-Pennsylvania residents: don't plan on drinking at Kelly's.

Hey Jennifer and Scooterpie- you are invited to visit you old roommates and friends any time.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Brian Roselli and Jim Kauffman

We have been asked to construct a coherent essay discussing the advantages and disadvantages of studying abroad for a year. This means that simply saying "This is a great opportunity, so don't miss it!", is not acceptable. So we must evaluate what we have experienced thus far.

If you are thinking of spending a year in another country, you must realize that there are some negative aspects to consider. However, both of us sincerely feel that the positive aspects greatly out-weigh the negative ones.

First of all you are getting the opportunity to experience life in another country, under a different culture. But this also means you'll be 4000 miles from home; being a good letter writer is a prerequisite. Of course, the special added bonus is the opportunity to travel to other nations. This attraction is enhanced by the relatively efficient rail and bus networks that exist throughout Europe and the U.K.; most of which is relatively inexpensive. Travel is probably the bait that lures most of us to study in Europe for a year, however, we must not forget how impressive it looks on the resume. Just imagine, you can get your cake and eat it too.

By now many of you realize that this experience entails leaving your family and friends for an entire school year. But this is not so bad, soon you'll forget your old friends, because they never write anyway (hint). Besides you'll have ample opportunity to meet and make new friends, and as far as your family is concerned, many of you may not realize it, but Europe is equipped with phones, so they are only a phone call away. Plus, if you are on exchange, you will adopt your host family, and they'll become your home away from home.

"Listen Brian, I still detect a bit of skepticism. I hear students asking questions like... Won't we experience culture shock? Will we have to adopt a new way of life? Won't we have to adjust to a new educational system?" Well, to these questions, we frankly answer "Yes!"

"You know Jim, as far as culture shock goes, I didn't find it that hard to adjust to drinking good beer. However, I did almost get killed a couple of times by double-decker buses, cause I looked the wrong way when I crossed the street."

Let us not forget about discussing the new way of life and adjusting to a new educational system. As far as adopting to a new way of life is concerned, you must get mentally prepared to drink legally under the age of 21. Seriously though, the aspects of everyday life here in England are not that drastically different from life in the states. Therefore, culture shock and adaptation are really not issues that should cause major concern.

"OK Brian, now tell them about how much easier their educational system is over here!"

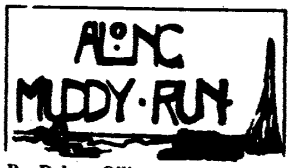
"No way, you goof ball, you can't say that!"

Honestly though, at first glance, it seems easier because their system is much more relaxed then ours. They place more emphasis on individual motivation, rather than giving you weekly assignments. Therefore, you must be careful not to let all your work pile up at the end of the term.

Well, that is all for now, due to a prior social engagement, we must cease transmission of this communique. So do seriously consider spending your junior year abroad, it is an experience you won't soon forget! If you are at all interested we encourage you to explore every possibility, you won't be sorry.

Good bye for now and look for our new book: "How to Cram a Term's Worth of Work into Two Days", and our new video to be released soon: "Jim and Brian's European Vacation".

Good day and we thank you for your support!



By Debra Ollinger

Have you ever heard the saying "Watch what you wish for--you might just get it?" This old adage is my perfect response for the often asked question, "How was your break?"

Think back.

It's final's week, you haven't slept or showered for days, your best friend has turned into "the roommate from hell", Baker is serving some unkown entity like jiggs sandwiches and your dorm room is about 85 degrees at night and 15 degrees during the day.

The only thing keeping you going at this point is the comforting hope that you'll soon be home in the caring bosom of your family for the holidays.<P<MSNext scene.

I'm sitting in my kitchen staring at the phone wondering why the world hasn't called to welcome my home and beg me to go whoop up Altoona.

My sixteen year old sister is in my bedroom squeaking to her friend about who likes who and what they had to let them touch to get them to like them. Good ole' dad has asked me at least ten times if I've checked or changed the oil (or any fluid) in my car lately. This poor man foolishly maintains the belief that I can or would even consider doing either of these activities. The dog and I are having the most intriguing current conversation in the house. He's thinking about trying out for the part of the Davis's dog on the 4-C commercials--then he plans to go into producing.

What about all those great pals of mine from high school? Well they have all gone to the "campus" which is Altoona's equivalent of Huntingdon's "the college" except for the fact that locals actually go to the Altoona campus. Now these same pals all live together in obscurity in State College wondering how anyone could move away from Altoona and like it.

My brother belongs to this "campus" contingency and his mind is in standard deviation from mainstream America, but that's another Muddy Run story.

My mother, "Christmas Joy" has had me baking and cleaning my life away for all those guests we never get through the holidays. She cannot accept the proven fact that college senior's need to sleep until 1:30 pm daily.

My same shrilling sister, upon return from a mission of mercy where she gave the cookies I baked to an elderly neighbor, looks me straight in the eye and says, "While you were sitting here thinking about good will and Christmas cheer, I was living it."

At this point all I want is a few tests to take, a couple of papers to write and a jiggs sandwich. What do ya' know I got it again!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles concerning Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). They are intended to heighten our awareness as to the extent and severity of the problem and, where appropriate, encourage "victims" to seek help.)

ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics. That's right! Adults who were themselves children in an alcoholic family. Considering that experts in the area estimate that at present there are as many as 34 million children of alcoholics, the need to identify, understand and then to help these "victims" appears absolutely essential to society as a whole.

Think about the following well-known individuals who are adult children of alcoholics: President Reagan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jason Robarts (himself a recovering alcoholic), Carol Burnett, and Brooke Shields.

What are some of the problems that can manifest themselves as a result of growing up in an alcoholic family? Psychologist and founder/director of the Stanford Alcohol Clinic, Stephanie Brown, suggests that children of alcoholics have an exaggerated sense of responsibility, find it difficult to trust others, possess a great need to control and have a fear of intimacy. While these feelings are experienced by most of us at times, Brown says that children of alcoholics seem to experience them with an even greater intensity and to a greater degree.

Some clinicians suggest that as many as eight of ten persons treated by them for depression, anxiety disorders and marital problems are children of alcoholics.

Psychologist Steven Bucky and psychotherapist Claudia Black conducted a two-year study comparing adult children of alcoholics with adults reared in non-alcoholic homes. They found the following:

*Nearly twice as many ACOAs than non-ACOAs had trouble trusting others;

*In the area of expressing and identifying feelings, ACOAs have almost twice as much trouble as do non-ACOAs;

*Twice as many ACOAs as non-ACOAs describe themselves as confused and depressed all the time.

For those interested, an ACOA support group is being started on campus. The first meeting is Wednesday, February 3, 1988 at 6:30 pm in the Gold Room of Ellis College Center.

In our next article we'll discuss the dynamics withing the alcoholic family that appear to be problematic. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

From the Pen of. . .

By John Deppen

This is the third year that Martin Luther Kind Day has been observed in America, and it is interesting to look at just how we have chosen to commemorate the birth of this incredible figure in our nation's history and in particular, what we have chosen to focus on in his life. As one who respects and admire Dr. King tremendously, I have kept a close watch on this since the first holiday in 1986, and I have seen and listened to people focus mainly on the dream--that glorious vision on America that Dr. King presented to the world in August on 1963. "I have a dream," he said,"that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Most of us are familiar with his famous speech, but how many of us are aware of the revolution that Dr. King called for later in his life?

During the first decade or so of the civil rights movement, from 1955 to 1965, nonviolent efforts to expose injustice were concentrated mainly in the South. The numerous opponents of the movement, such as Public Safety Commissioner Bull Connor, in the 1963 Burmingham civil rights campaign and sheriff Jim Clark in the 1965 Selma demonstrations for voting rights, were easy to identify and were representative fo the basic problems being confronted: white racism and white reluctance to comply with laws that provided for a greater degree of equality for blacks. The tactics and instruments that Connor and Clark used in trying to break up the movement in their respective communities (the firehoses and police dogs in Birmingham, the cattle prods and mounted police in Selma) were revealed to the nation and to the world by the news media. The sight of this police brutality brought outrage and condemnation upon the white opposition and brought crucial support to the civil rights movement, support which helped to bring about two of the movement's greatest successes--the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In 1966, Dr. King decided to spread the movement into Northern urban areas. The first main thrust occurred in Chicago. Efforts there to improve black voter registration and black housing conditions were moderately successful, but Dr. King realized that an entirely different enemy was being confronted in the North--it wasn't as dramatic as Bull Connor and his fire hoses; it wasn't as exciting to demonstrate against as segregated lunch counters or segregated bus stops--the enemy was economic inequality. Dr. King saw that the progress made in the South during the first years of the movement had not touched the blacks in the North--they were still languishing in the ghettos. In the long, hot summers of the late sixties, they were beginning to give vent to their frustrations through bloody, destructive riots. Many blamed Dr. King and the movement for stirring the people up, but Dr. King knew that the cause of the rioting was the fact that his people were being crushed by the horrendous weight of poverty and that they were now losing their patience. President Lyndon Johnson had promised a war on poverty, only to pour manpower and resources into the hopeless quagmire of the Vietnam War. Dr. King knew the only was to prevent further ghetto rioting was to address the problem of poverty and to address it immediately.

Dr. King said that "we must recognize that we can't solve our problem now until there is a radical redistribution of economic and political power. This means a REVOLUTION of values and of other things...We must see now that the evils of racism, economic exploitation, and militarism are all tied together, and we really can't get rid of one without getting rid of the others." Dr. King saw that this revolution, if it was to be successful, had to transform America from a property and profit oriented society to a person oriented society. It had to be a revolution of love AND power, for a King emphasized, "all too many people have seen power and love as polar opposites" when in fact "the two fulfill each other...power without love is reckless, and love without power is sentimental." King though this revolution was the best way to bring about true integration in America, and was the best way to set the nation on the road toward what he termed, "the beloved community".

Dr. King did not live to see the revolution which he advocated bring about any meaningful change. If we take a close look at America today, twenty years after his assassination in Memphis, we see that the revolution is far from finished. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are still trapped in ghettoes; millions of Americans are still trapped below the poverty line; countless Americans are still the victims of racism and economic exploitation; America as a nation is still a perpetrator of militarism (one only needs to look at the Persian Gulf or Central America to see that

See FROM Page 5

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Jen Wade

Hear ye! Hear ye! For a long time, the column known as "Along Muddy Run" dealt with insignificant, trivial subjects, specifically, those long recognized as of no importance whatsoever. Under the guise of serious journalism, and after watching one too many episodes of the Brady Bunch or having one too many at the Colonial, people have used and abused this forum to inflict tales filled with trifles and frivolity upon the readers of this esteemed publication. No more. As we ring in the new year, let's also ring in a new column. We'll still call it "Along Muddy Run" (to avoid confusion), but trivialities and insignificance have no place in this or future columns.

With that thought in mind, I propose to seriously review the qualifications of the many presidential candidates. All in favor? It seems the "Aye"'s have it.

At this time, the leading Republican candidate appears to be current veep George Bush. But, how much did this man actually know about the Iran-Contra affair? How many people outside the news media are genuinely interested in how much he knew? Should we vote for a man who apparently believes that vice-presidents should be seen but not heard? Tough questions--which need tough answers.

Running second is Senator Bob Dole, former Senate majority leader. Would he turn the U.S. into a banana (or pineapple) republic? His wife, Elizabeth, a cabinet member, is probably also qualified to be president. Is this a good or bad thing? How would she get on with Raisa Gorbachev? No easy answers here, either.

Pat Robertson's run for the Republican seems to have slowed to a jog. After eight years with an actor at the helm, does this country need or want to be led by a TV evangelist, especially one whose son was conceived out of wedlock? Is this man as moral as he claims, or is he just in it for the money?

As for the Democrats, have they ever heard the old saying that too many cooks spoil the soup? It's hard to keep track of the frequent comings and goings of all the candidates, and, thus far, no clear leader has emerged.

Currently grabbing the most media attention is recent entrant Gary Hart. He says that America needs him and his new ideas. He also says that Donna Rice is "just a friend". Does he really think the American public is that gullible? Do we really need a president who owns a yacht named "Monkey Business"?

Following the revelations of the Douglas Ginsburg Supreme Court nomination, candidates Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt admitted to having smoked marijuana during the 1960's and 1970's. Didn't they listen to Nancy and "Just say 'No'"? If William Scranton isn't qualified to be governor of Pennsylvania, are these men qualified to lead the country?

Andy Rooney, on "60 Minutes", recently revealed to the entire nation that Babbitt's favorite drink is a brand of Mexican beer. We complain about the current trade deficit, but, with Babbitt as President, we could see a whole new meaning for the term "consumption of foreign goods".

Well, what about Paul Simon.

Do you mean the rock singer with anti-apartheid sympathies who incorporated the rhythms of black African music into his latest album, Graceland? The same man who penned such brilliant songs as "Hazy Shade of Winter", "Bridge Over Troubled Water", and many, many more? I'd vote for him.

No, I mean the short man from the Midwest who wears glasses and bow ties.

Oh, sorry about that.

Next we have the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Does he have the time to run a political campaign? Doesn't he have hostages to free or something? Shouldn't he be out scouring the four corners of the earth in a desperate attempt to find missing church envoy Terry Waite?

Finally (I think), there is former governor of Massachusettes, Michael Dukasis. He seems well-qualified, but his wife was once addicted to prescription drugs. That says a lot about the man, don't you think?

Now that you've read this column, written in a very serious style, you're probably depressed. Apparently there is no one in the race who is absolutely qualified for the job. But, don't panic. We still have one hope for salvation:

Ollie! Ollie! Ollie!

Study Death Valley at San Jose State

You can study the wonders of Death Valley March 27-April 1, 1988, with San Jose State University Field Studies in Natural History and earn university credit, too. You do not have to be already enrolled at SJSU to attend.

The annual trek to death Valley gives you a chance to see the beauty of the desert, warmed with spring heat, while the surrounding mountains are still capped with snow.

Bighorn sheep, kangaroo rats, geckoes, chuckwalla lizards, sidewinders and other creatures will be waiting for you. More than 600 kinds of plants are there, too. Daily field trips explore the geology, plants, animal life, botany, ecology, and zoology. Evening entertainment, mini-lectures, films, and more fun make a fun and fact-packed experience.

An organizational meeting will be Friday, March 18, 1988, on the SJSU campus. Cook groups and carpools will be organized then. Participants may earn one unit of credit, Natural Science 151. Repeating participants may earn an additional unit--no more than two repeat trips, though, for credit.

For costs, further information, and registration assistance call (408) 924-2625, or write: Death Valley Trip, San Jose State University, Field Studies in Natural History, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose, CA 95192-0135. You must be 18 years old.

CRY from page 1

travel outside his Banning Area, normally the few square miles of the district in which he lives.

In his second book, the autobiographical "Asking for Trouble", which was published in 1980, Woods wrote about his relationship with Steven Biko whom he hails as "the most impressive man I ever met". He also described what happened after Biko's death, which officials ascribed to a hunger strike. Woods, at great risk of government retaliation, threw himself and the entire resources of his newspaper behind a campaign to force the authorities to hold an inquest.

It was these two volumes, the biography and the autobiography, which Woods parcelled up with brown paper and many misgivings in 1983. At the suggestion of a mutual friend, he mailed them to Sir Richard Attenborough, producer/director of the epic film "Gandhi", in the hope he might consider turning the story of his friend's life into a movie.

With the release of the film "Cry Freedom", the world will come to know the tragic story of Steven Biko and Donald Woods.

Admission to the program will be $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students and children. The program is jointly sponsored by the college's Centerboard, Student Government and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the Juniata Arts and Lectureship Council.

Radio Hour replaces Boys Choir

The Harlem Boys Choir scheduled to perform on January 23 as part of the Juniata College Artist Series has been cancelled. The choir is beginning a European tour.

Replacing the Boys Choir will be a highly acclaimed Big Band Show entitled "The 1940's Radio Hour", scheduled for February 14. The most successful musical ever performed by the Chimera Theatre in St. Paul will delight the audience with an authentic look at a radio station in the 1940's.

"Be prepared for a trip back to 1942, complete with zany commercials, home-made sound effects, studio confusion, letters to the boys overseas, great songs, great dancinmg and some poignant moments." (WAYY-TV and Radio)

Bring a friend and share a special Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 14 at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Tickets for the Boys Choir may be used for the radio hour performance. For more information contact the Juniata College information desk at 643-4310, ext. 330.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
TOP PAY! C.I.
121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222
Norman Oklahoma 73069

Les Squire, Georgia Stanitis and Donnell Orleski, the 1987 Jello Wrestling Champion reunite in Namur, Belgium over Christmas break.

The RA selection process has begun

By Jen Wade

At noon on January 26, the Resident Assistant selection process officially began. That time marked the deadline for interested students to submit their applications to the Residential Life office. Students also signed up for one of the Information Meetings, held January 27 and 28 at 6:30pm in the Faculty Lounge. Here, candidates received an explanation of the selection process and a job description, followed by a question/answer session with current members of the Residential Life staff.

The next step involves Group Process sessions on Sunday, January 31 at 1:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge Annex. Group Process locations are announced at this time. Then, from February 4-17, group interview, in which the candidate meets with one RD and three RAs, take place. After the interviews, the candidate pool is evaluated and some "cuts" may occur.

Sometime between February 25 and March 4, candidates have a personal interview with either Randy Deike, Betty Ann Cherry, or Nancy Van Kuren. Everyone receives letters of notification on Thursday, March 17, and Multiple Occupancy assignments are announced on March 22. When placing RAs, both the nature of the location and the RA's apparent strengths and weaknesses are considered. The goal is to hopefully balance comfort and challenge.

If the selection process seems long and involved, it's because the job of an RA is also serious. Neither can be taken lightly. According to Betty Ann Cherry, two important characteristics of an RA are a basic enjoyment of people and common sense. RAs should obtain satisfaction from working with people, have the maturity and confidence to be confrontational if necessary, and trust their own judgement. These traits are important in fulfilling the many duties associated with being an RA.

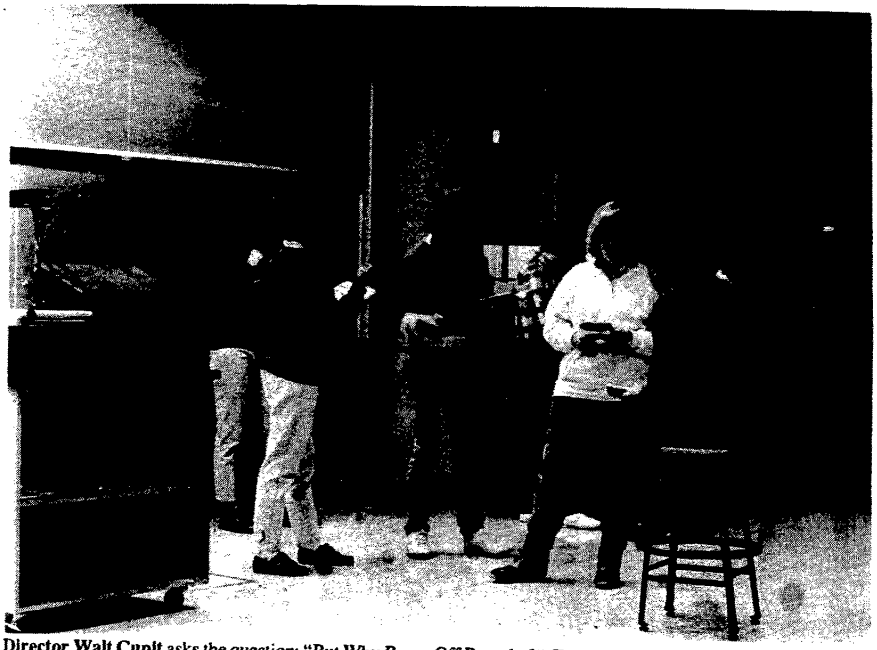
The roles and responsibilities of the RA fall into five major areas. In their role as peer counselors, they help students become accustomed to life at Juniata, assist in the resolution of roommate conflicts, and refer students to the proper authorities if they need special help. Their role as resource people requires them to provide information on college policies and events, and to encourage participation in campus activities, such as intramurals. As programmers, RAs initiate social and educational programs for the floor during each term. In their capacity as disciplinarians, they interpret and enforce college and residence hall policies, reporting infractions when necessary. And, they have administrative duties such as completing room inventory and roster forms, reporting necessary repairs to the Physical Plant, and assisting with the opening and closing of residence halls.

Both candidates and other members of the student body must take the selection process seriously because the quality of RAs directly affects the quality of student life.

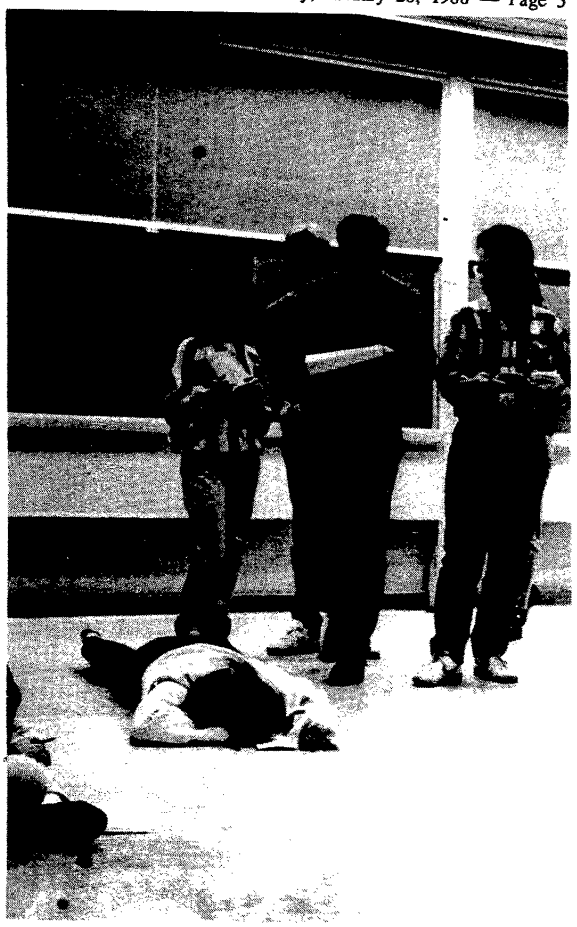
Colonial Hotel & Catering
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Breakfast Served
Fri. & Sat.
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.
312 Penn Street
643-6361

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

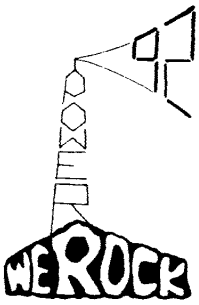
The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College
Confidential
(814) 237-1950
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Director Walt Cupit asks the question; "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" The play will be performed the weekend of February 25, 26 and 27.



Director Walt Cupit and cast walk through the Second Act of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby" while practicing in Alumni Hall.



By Diane Hontz

Some people may be wondering whether or not the time, effort, and money were worth simply switching WKVR-FM from mono to stereo. Well, read this article, listen to it, and decide for yourself.

WKVR-FM has been working for six years to make the improvement, but financial constraints did not allow the change. Surprisingly, it finally occurred during the end of this past Christmas break. Power 92 has been broadcasting in stereo since the beginning of January.

Joe Newhart, Station Manager, had one thing in mind concerning the radio station-it needed to broadcast in stereo, and he achieved just that. The materials needed to make the change included a stereo broadcast board and a distribution amplifier which cost a total of $5,000. Joe and his staff decided to try to raise the money themselves and started by recognizing the station's business department. It was altered to include a Business Manager, a Financial Manager, a Sponsorship Director, and an Assistant Sponsorship Director. WKVR-FM, being the largest campus organization, is not allowed to raise money on campus; therefore, they decided to begin a Sponsorship Program. This program involves soliciting area businesses to sponsor the station's specialty shows, live sports events, and other special events coverages. The FCC does not allow them to use commercials to raise money, but the station can use a sponsorship program. Shawn Peck, Business Manager, helped Matt Varner, Sponsorship Director, and Patty Sykos, Financial Manager, to raise money throughout the year. This job was not an easy one-getting a staff together and raising nearly $2,000,but they got the job done. It seems to be well-appreciated.

The Juniatian should also be thanked for donating nearly $4,000 which was left in their budget at the end of the year. All the money, raised and donated, was greatly appreciated by the station's staff and students to help this campus improve.

A set back occurred when the change in frequency took more time and money than WKVR-FM expected. Meetings were held in mid-November to determine if they would be able to purchase the stereo board by Christmas break. The Engineering Staff, consisting of Ken Bear, Al Schroff, and Kelly Koup selecting a stereo board, and the Business Department, Peck, Varner, Sykos and Newhart decided to go ahead and buy the board.

The stereo board installation was the work of Ken Bear, Chief Engineer, Al Schroff, Assistant Engineer, and Brian Baker who came back a week early to install the board. The installation was a bit tedious, but Bill Blazina, Instrument Technician, contributed a great deal by interpreting the complicated instructions for Ken, Al and Brian.

Mike Barnett, Program Director, stated that the new stereo board now allows compact discs to be played on the radio, but the station does not yet have a compact disc player because they are fairly expensive for broadcasting. That's the next job! For now, DJs may be allowed to use their own CD players to plug into the stereo board for their shows.

The stereo board is said to be much easier to use. Everything is much more centralized; the turntables can be started from the board. According to Ken Bear, "the quality of sound is better," but as he said , he might be biased. He also feels that "people like to have it in stereo," and many more students will listen to Power 92 now that it is in stereo. Will you?

Joe Newhart is very pleased with the many successes the station has seen this year. He stated that there has been more accomplishments in one year than the station has seen in over six years. He would like "to thank everyone on my staff who enabled us to broadcast 24 hours a day, broadcast in stereo, bring live coverage of football games and volleyball Final Four from Chicago, utilize ABC national news from our satellite, and change our frequency on the dial all in one year!"

Many students, including myself, did not know that the renovation to WKVR was going to be made. Some could not even tell, after listening to Power 92, that it was stereo as opposed to the old mono. Listen to WKVR now and see if you can hear the difference! Was it worth it? I definitely think so!

FROM from page 3

this is true) and America is clearly and unfortunately still a property and profit oriented society, rather than a person oriented society.

One might ask, when looking at the pervasiveness of these problems, "Can this revolution ever be finished?" In my opinion we will not know this until we make the effort. The decade of the 1980's has seen many Americans become complacent and indifferent. Too many Americans have allowed themselves to be lulled into complacency by a paternalistic Chief Executive. Many of us are now concerned only with what affects us personally. We have become jaded by the images of suffering and violence that confront us daily in our newspapers and on our TV screens.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

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EAST VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

WHEN: FRIDAY, JANUARY 29TH at 7 PM
to
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH at 7 AM
WHERE: INTRAMURAL GYM, SPORTS & REC CENTER
WHAT FOR: FUN...FUN...FUN...AND TO RAISE $ FOR PA STATE SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLLEYBALL EVENT TO BE HELD AT JUNIATA FEB. 20-21

There will be a limit of 8 teams. Each team must have at least 6 members, but no more than 10. There must be at least 3 females on each team. Your RA will have Team Rosters available to sign up!

Each team will be asked to collect sponsors for the 12 hours of volleyball play. The team collecting the most money at the end of the event will receive a $50.00 cash prize!!! Sponsor sheets will be given out after your team has signed up.

$50.00 cash prize!!!

Games will each be 30 minutes each and will all take place in the intramural gym. Refreshments will be available as well as music for all!

SIGN UP NOW TO BE ONE OF THE LUCKY 8 TEAMS!!!

POWER 92

By Mike Barnett

Now that the spring semester is <"officially underway", there is a lot happening at Power 92.

Perhaps the biggest news to report since our last column in the fall is that our brand new stereo board is installed and we are sounding better than ever. Stereo broadcasting is certainly a rarity among college stations. I would like to thank Shawn Peck, Matt Varner, the business department of Power 92 and the "Juniatian" for the help in raising funds for the board. Thanks also to Ken Bear, All Schroff and Brian Boker for installing the board over Christmas break. Tune in and hear the difference!

This Monday, February 1, marks the official change in management at the station. We are now in the long-range planning process. We are currently accepting applications for a Promotions Director. Applications are available in the station lobby. See Mike Barnett for a job description. No experience is necessary and the applications are due this Saturday.

If you can't make it to Jello Wrestling this Saturday night, Power 92 will be broadcasting all the action live, beginning around 8:00 p.m.

As the new station manager, I am very eagar to hear any and all comments or suggestions from anybody in the Juniata community. Staff meetings are held every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the blue room in Ellis. The meetings are informal and are a great way to get the inside scoop on your campus radio station.

Finally, we felt that the free Power 92 lounge party this past weekend was a huge success. Thanks to Bill Huston and all the staff members who helped to make the party a lot of fun! Until next week...keep rockin'!

Top Ten

10. The Alarm ..... Rain in the Summertime
9. REM ..... The One I Love
8. Northern Dikes ..... You Sold the Farm
7. Erasure ..... Victim of Love
6. James Brown ..... I Feel Good
5. U2 ..... Where the Streets Have No Name
4. Whitesnake ..... Still of the Nite
3. Aerosmith ..... Dude Looks like a Lady
2. Love and Rockets ..... No New Tale to Tell
1. INXS ..... Need You Tonite

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

DEBLASE

from page 1

ment publicity director. In addition to the sports information duties, DeBlase assisted in the production of a national award winning publication, recognized by the Council for Advancement in Support of Education (CASE).

As the assistant director of college communications, DeBlase will supervise the news bureau and photography operations, while assisting with the writing, editing, design and production of more than 150 publications. DeBlase has served as a volunteer writer and photographer for the Pennsylvania Maple Festival for six years and the Allegheny Ballet Company for two years.

A native of Boswell, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. DeBlase. Her interests include sports, music, and people.

Scialabba, a graduate of Juniata College, joined the staff as an admissions counselor after earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1986.

In this new role, Scialabba will direct the sports information department while assisting with the news bureau and photographic services. Scialabba brings a wealth of talent and knowledge to this position.

An independent study in sports information during his junior year enabled him to gain valuable experience in publication design, news writing, and photography. As a student assistant for four years, Scialabba compiled statistics, reported scores and organized pre-game materials. He has been an independent newspaper sports reporter for four years and served as sports broadcaster and director for WQRO from 1983 to 1985. Scialabba is an assistant varsity basketball coach for the Juniata Indians and is involved in a variety of community sports leagues.

A native of Huntingdon, he is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scialabba. He enjoys golf, basketball, running, and travel.

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ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS COMING TO JUNIATA WINTER AND SPRING, 1988

January 27 (evening)	*Mercantile Career Information Night*
January 28 and 29	*Mercantile Stores*
February 8	*Department of the Navy Material Support Office*
February 8 (evening)	*Taco Bell Career Information Night*
February 9	*Taco Bell*
February 9 (evening)	*PMA Career Information Night*
February 10	*PMA Group*
February 10 (evening)	*Jostens Career Information Night*
February 11	*Jostens*
February 15 (evening)	*Peace Corps Presentation*
February 22	*Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*
March 3	*H.R.B. Singer*
March 4	*F. N. Wolf & Company*
March 15	*Sears*
March 16	*Wendy's*
March 16 (evening)	*Northwest Financial Career Information Night*
March 17	*Northwest Financial*
March 17 (evening)	*Meridian Bancorp Career Information Night*
March 18	*Meridian Bancorp*
March 21 (evening)	*Wistar Career Information Night*
March 22	*Wistar*
March 24	*Electronic Data Systems*
March 29	*Clover Stores*
March 30	*Hess's Department Store*
March 30	*Upjohn*
March 30 (evening)	*John Hancock Career Information Night*
March 31	*John Hancock*
April 8	*Lower Dauphin School District*

All events will be held in the Career Planning & Placement Office unless announced differently.

Tentative list of additional recruiters representing the following firms:

First Investors	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Harrah's Marina	Company
International Business Machines	Ralston Purina
Internal Revenue Service	Shippensburg Area School District
New York Life	Snyders of Hanover
Marion Laboratories	United States Air Force
Merck, Sharp and Dome	United States Marines
Quaker Oats	United States Navy

Governor Casey called on to support higher education in PA

State Rep. Ron Cowell (D-Allegheny) today called upon Governor Casey and the Legislature to commit Pennsylvania to a 5-year plan of appropriations and program initiatives intended to significantly increase state support for hihger education.The chairman of the House Education Committe said his Pennsylvania Higher Education Enhancement Plan would "strengthen our public and private colleges and universities, enhance higher education opportunities for Pennsylvania"s citizens and , in fact, increase the rate of participation in postsecondary education among Pennsylvania"s residents."

Ccowell said Pennsylvania can no longer afford to rank near the bottom nationally in support for higher education and in participation rates among residents who continue their education after high school. He cited a Bureau of the Census study which reported that Pennsylvania ranks 50th among all the states with state appropriations for higher ed for $112.34 per capita while the national average is $215.51. Similar studies show that most other states with which Pennsylvania competes for for jobs have increased their support for higher education withlarger rates of increased appropriations than has been the case in Pennsylvania.

Under Cowell"s proposal, higher education would receive an 11% boost in funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year adn slightly smaller increases in each of the following four years.

He suggested that colleges currently receiving state assistance get an increase of 8% in 1988-89, 9% in 1989-90 and 10% in the following three years. In return, Cowell said, "policy makers, taxpayers and students have a right to expect that tuition rates in the public sector will become more stable during the next several years." He noted that public colleges in Pennsylvania currenly have among the highest tuition rates of any such schools in the country. He also said the Legislature should fund its one-third share of the cost of community college education, a commitment it has not met in recent years.

Cowell also called for 10% increases in the PHEAA grant program for full-time students during each of the next five years. In addition, he said it was time for the Legislature to recognize that some students take five years to complete their undergraduate program. He also proposed a Pennsylvania Scholars Award which would award a scholarship to the top ranking high school senior in every high school class in Pennsylvania if the student would attend a school in Pennsylvania.

Also included in Cowell"s Plan are proposals to:

--allocate 1% of all higher education funding for a special new fund to be used for grants to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction;

--create a pennsylvania Faculty Fellowship Program to prepare new faculty for the '90"s;

--re-establish an instructional equipment grant program to help schools acquire new equipment;

--expand a "rural initiatives" program in unserved or underserved geographic regions of the state;

--increase support for Act 101 programs which are intended to help educationally, economically and culturally disadvantaged students remain in college; and

--provide computer software packages to all high schools to help counsel students and their families about career, educational and student aid opportunities in Pennsylvania.

If Cowell"s Proposal is fully implemented and funded during the next five years, total state support for higher education would increase by more that 63% and more than $660 million by 1993.

The seven-term legislator acknowledged that his proposal "is bold<R." He said "if we are serious about maximizing the use of our higher education institutions and committed to improving educaitonal opportunities for Pennsylvanians, then we need to do things differently and better than we ever have in the past."

Cowell said he presented his proposal now so that Governor Casey would have time to consider the suggestions for inclusion in his proposed 1988-89 State Budget. He called his presentation "the beginning of a dialogue...about our commitment to higher education...and the future of our citizens."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

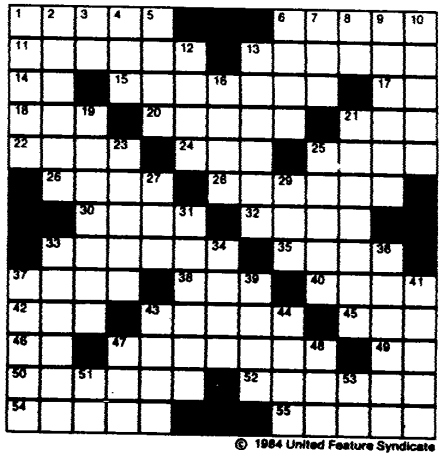
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Newly married woman
6 Goddess of the hunt
11 Newest
13 Cake mix
14 Above
15 Restaurant workers
17 Symbol for titanium
18 Wooden pin
20 Join
21 Devoured
22 Tolls
24 Obtain
25 Lubricates
26 Soaks, as cotton
28 Colonize
30 Verse
32 Ceremony
33 Writing implement
35 Roman tyrant
37 Attitude
38 Title of respect
40 Lasso
42 Decay
43 Beef animal
45 Snare
46 Negative prefix
47 Squanderer
49 Sun god
50 Tidier
52 Sailor
54 Handle
55 Capital of Tibet

DOWN

1 Deceive
2 Sword
3 Kind of type: abbr.
4 Condensed moisture
5 Brother of Jacob
6 Challenge
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Near
9 Irritate
10 Sign of zodiac
12 High-pitched sound
13 Improve
16 Cravats
19 Most profound
21 Part of airplane
23 Rock
25 Aquatic mammal
27 Dry, as wine
29 Metal
31 Title of respect
33 More indigent
34 Hold on property
36 Musical dramas
37 Publish
39 Cerise and crimson
41 Babylonian hero
43 Barracuda
44 Walk unsteadily
47 Music: as written
48 Cheer
51 Diphthong
53 Parent: colloq.



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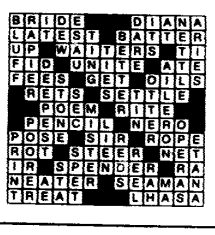

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Get involved with Juniata's new stereo FM — POWER 92. Sign-ups for D.J. training are posted in the station lobby.

JC Swim team nipped by Lyco 45 — 41

Juniata's Swim Team had a respectable day against Lycoming but came up a bit short in their 45-41 defeat.

According to Coach John Dickey, the team "had a very strong showing against Lyco. We were winning 41-38 going into the 200M Free Relay. The girls swam their best."

Mary Strapple won the 500M Freestyle, 100M Freestyle, and 200M Freestyle (6:21, 1:06, and 2:22 respectively). Sue Humphrey placed second in the 100M Freestyle and fourth in the 100M Breaststroke. Mary Bell Ridenhour won the 50M Freestyle (30.2) and placed second in the 100M Breaststroke. Colleen Lau took second in the 100M Breaststroke and fourth in the 200M Freestyle.

Mindy Winter won the 100M Backstroke (1:18) and placed fourth in the 100M Individual Medley. Sue White placed fifth in the 50M Freestyle, 100M Breaststroke, and 100M Freestyle. Michele Miller took second in the 200M Butterfly and second in the 100M Individual Medley. Kathy Fonzo placed fourth in the 50M Freestyle, and Elaine Roberts finished third in the 100M Butterfly.

Ted Bair was the only male to swim for Juniata. He finished a respectable third in the 50M Freestyle, second in the 100M Backstroke, and third in the 100M Freestyle.

Past performances of the Swim Team include a 79-92 loss to Elizabethtown, and a 51-87 loss to Susquehanna University.

Congratulations to Sue Grubb on reaching her 1000 point career mark at J.C. We're proud of you!

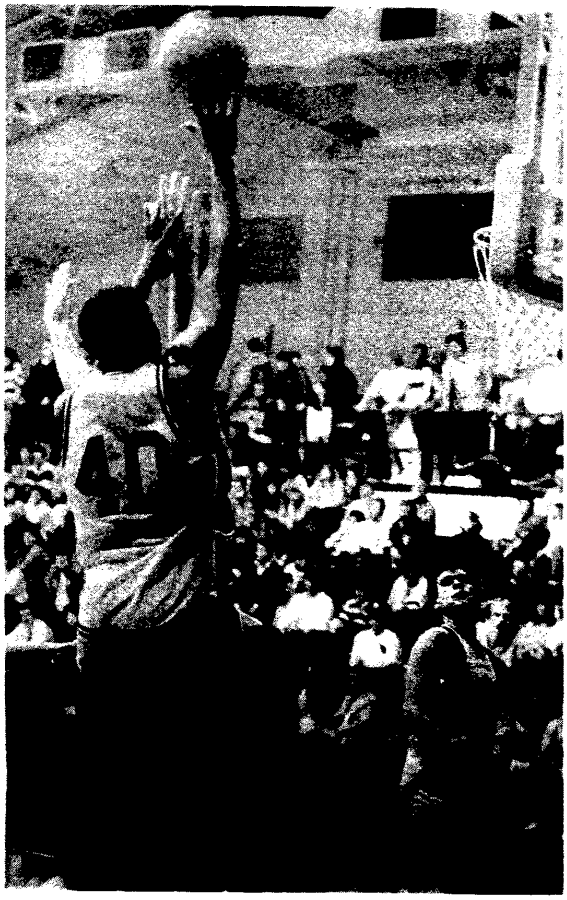

Photo by Steve Costalas

Jay Nicholson fires a baseline jumper for the Indians, while teammate Bob Dombroski positions himself for a rebound. JC has won 8 of their 10 last games with losses to Division II UPJ and Division III's top ranked Scranton. The Indians are 7-2 in the MAC and in sole possesion of first place in their division.

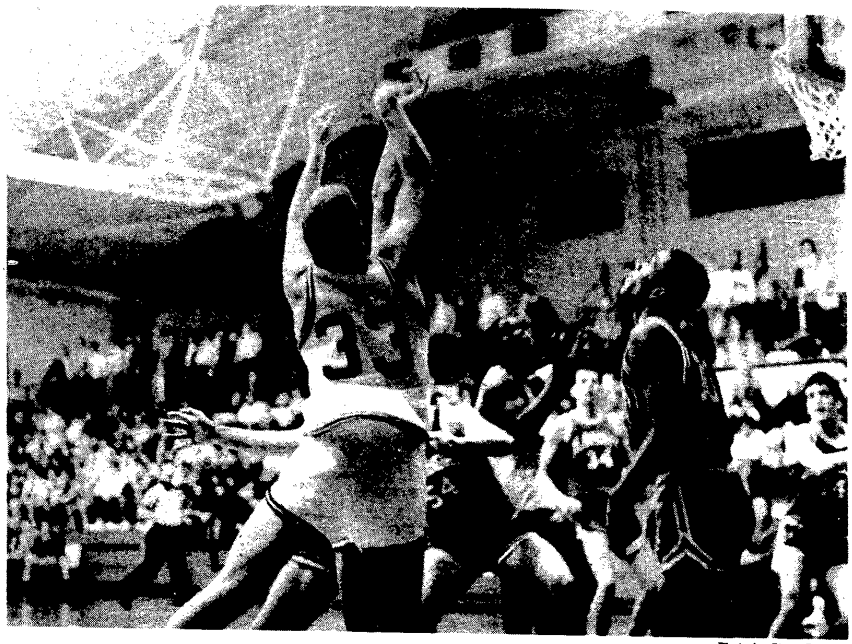

Photo by Steve Costalas

Junior, Duane Dise, shoots a turn around jumper against Albright during a recent home game. The Indiand defeated Albright, as well as, Susquehanna, Messiah, and Deleware Valley since returning from their oversees trip.

Paul 6th leading scorer

Juniata senior Wayne Paul of Johnstown moved into the sixth position on the Indian career scoring chart last Saturday with a 22-point performance in the Tribe's 86-61 win at Delaware Valley.

A 6"<R2 guard, Paul now has 1,147 career points, moving past Dan Feruk's 1,139. The fifth spot, held by Donnie Williams with 1,250 points, is also within reach for the team captain from Richland High School.

"Wayne has had an excellent career at Juniata," said coach Dan Helm. "We are very excited about the remainder of the season as we push toward a winning season and our league playoffs. Wayne is a major part of our efforts."

Juniata is 8-5 overall and 7-2 in the Middle Atlantic Northwest section, alone in first place.

Paul, a personnel management major at Juniata, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Grubb reaches milestone

Juniata College senior Sue Grubb reached a major milestone in her basketball career last Saturday. A 5'7 forward from Elizabethtown, Grubb scored 22 points in a 60-51 Indian win over Wilkes, giving her 1,004 career points and moving her into third place on the Juniata career scoring chart.

Grubb, who is also third in career rebounding, passed Nancy Zinkham's 994 points, and trails only Julie George (1,004) and Patti Ryan (1,126) in career scoring at Juniata.

Grubb was also recognized as the Middle-Atlantic Conference Co-player of the Week of the Northern Division. She averaged 19.5 points and 15.5 rebounds per game last week to share the honor with freshman Dana Tamuccio of Drew University.

"Sue Grubb has been steady throughout the season," said Coach Kathi Quinn, who starts four freshmen alongside Grubb. "She is the focal point of our team and provides excellent leadership for our freshmen. We are very happy to have a player like Sue Grubb on our team."

The Indians are 5-5 overall and 5-2 in the MAC Northwest.

An English/Communications major at Juniata, Grubb is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

MD's names players of the month

Sue Lockawich, a junior from Williamsburg, and Wayne Paul, a senior from Johnstown, have been named for their efforts on the basketball floor in December.

A 5'9 forward for coach Kathi Quinn's Lady Indians, Lockawich scored a career-high 23 points in Juniata's 69-63 win over Middle Atlantic Conference foe Messiah. She is the second-leading scorer and rebounder for the Tribe, averaging 11.8 points and 7.7 boards per game.

The leading scorer and captain for coach Dan Helm, Paul surpassed the 1,000-point career mark with a game high 20 points in an 87-56 victory over Messiah. Paul, the eigth-highest scorer in Juniata history, also poured in a career-high 38 points in the Tribe's 84-76 triumph at Lebanon Valley, the most points for an Indian since Roger Galo hit for 38 or more five times in 1978-79.

Lockawich, whose program of emphasis is management/computer science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lockawich of R.D. 2, Williamsburg.

Paul, a personnel management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of 218 Oakridge Dr., Johnstown.

Support the United Way. See Jello Wrestling on January 30.

This Week

Friday, Feb.5-All Class Night Oller Hall 7:30 pm
Sat., Feb.6 Mens Basketball-Kings Away 8pm. Women's B-Ball Kings Away 6 pm. Wrestling-Elizabethtown Home-Noon.
Tues., Feb.9-Coffeehouse Sherwood catharsis Lounge
Wed., Feb. 19, Men's Basketball York-Home 8pm. Women's Basketball York-Home 6pm.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 14 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 4, 1988

PHOTO BY STEVE COSTALAS

Frosty the Snowman greets prospective freshman as they came to tour the campus of Juniata. The Class of '34 donated the wall that was erected last spring.

Divesting Issue causes uprising on Campus

About a year ago, University of Missouri at Columbia police were arresting 41 people who had invaded President C. Peter Magrath's office, demanding the university sell its investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

The arrests, it turned out, were but one of a series of upheavals on the campus, where protest shanties were repeatedly vandalized and administrators complained of harassment.

But the MU campus was quiet two weeks ago when, on Jan. 11, its trustees voted to sell all the South African stocks in question.

The change was indicative of the anti-aparteid movement on U.S. campuses recently. It has, in short, been very quiet.

"The movement is a victim of its own success," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student and anti-aparteid activist at the University of Pennsylvania, which will divest by June, 1988.

It was three years ago, in January, 1985, that the anti-aparteid movement--a fitfully active effort on a handful of campuses since the 1960s--abruptly became a national phenomenon as dozens of campuses erupted in protests, rallies and sit-ins.

Since then, of course, the issue dominated political life at hundreds of schools, and many of those campuses have compiled with protestors' demand that they sell the offending stocks.

By contrast, in January, 1988, Eastern Michigan University students forced South African golfer Gary Player--who, in fact, opposes aparteid--to disassociate himself from an EMU golf course project.

Otherwise, colleges have been quiet.

One reason, some observers say, is that South African censors have cut the amount of news coming out of that country, robbing students of the sense of outrage that motivated them in the past.

Others blame a trendy U.S. media, which don't cover the issue much. "The problem with the media", complained Prof. Jacqui Wade, head of Penn's Afro-American Studies program, "is that it measures success by the numbers that attend a rally, not by the issues raised."

Still others see a natural evolution occuring.

"On our campus," said Missouri student Jacqueline Judie, "you can trace the stages of the movement. It started as a polite movement, and students went through the proper channels to raise the issue. They were ignored, so they organized protests that made headway."

Judie says the rallies, arrests and protest shanties MU students were still building as of last October "embarrassed the university" into taking action.

"Students show support when there is something to do," she maintained, "and they're still interested in the issue".

The trick to keeping pressure on South Africa to dismantle apartheid, others say, is in finding ways to let students here do something about it.

"Activists must work to find ways to deal with people's daily lives," said Kim Paulus of the National Student Action Center. "They need to engage that moral outrage."

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which has organized hundreds of campus anti-apartheid efforts during the years, contended the movement is still building at some campuses though he conceded that, at others, "people have moved on to other issues and broadened their agendas."

They have broadened, too, their definition of which stocks campuses should sell.

University of Washington students, for instance, are challenging UW trustees' announcement that they finished divesting on Dec. 1, 1987. The students maintain the school still holds $2.5 million in stocks in firms with indirect ties to South Africa.

At Penn, Glasker is monitoring Penn's holdings in Coca-Cola, General Motors. IBM and Shell Oil.

"The reasons for divesting from GM and IBM are even more compelling," claimed Patrick Hagopian, another Penn activist. "Now these corporations have in a formal sense sold out to local managers who are not bound by guidelines like the Sullivan Principles," a list of civil rights companies agreed to respect among their South African workers.

Still other groups are shifting their focus to racism in the U.S. University of Utah Students

See **DIVESTING** (page 3)

JC Hosts special event

Juniata College will be the site of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament on Feb. 20-21, 1988.

Thirty-two teams of Pennsylvania Special Olympians will travel to Huntingdon and participate in the events to be held at the College's Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. In addition to the individual team competitions, (11:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21), highlighted events will include Opening Ceremonies (9 a.m.), an all-day clinic/demonstration by the nationally-ranked Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team, and a dance on Saturday with the Awards Presentation and Closing Ceremonies (2 p.m.) on Sunday.

The Huntingdon community is encouraged to support these special athletes and share in their moments of glory by attending the weekend's ceremonies and competitions.

For more information, contact the tournament's public relations director, Jennifer Nicholson, at (814) 643-3119.

Mission statement for Juniata College

Members of the Mission Statement Planning Committee, Mark Hochberg, Andrew Murray, William Alexander, Ronald Cherry, Janet Lewis and Jodie Monger have completed the task as charged by President Robert Neff. This revised draft of the Mission Statement will be submitted to the Board of Trustee in May for their approval.

Juniata College is a community dedicated to providing the highest quality liberal education. The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives.

As a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.

Individual growth first requires the development of basic intellectual skills: the ability to read with insight, to use language clearly and effectively, and to think analytically. A Juniata education helps students to understand the fundamental methods and purposes of

See **MISSION** (Page 3)

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 2
Wayfarer"s Journal ..... pg 3
Student Government ..... pg 3
Power 92 ..... pg 3
Jello Wrestling ..... pg 4
Jello Wrestling ..... pg 5
Jello Wrestling ..... pg 6
Special Olympics ..... pg 8

Editorial

This past weekend, I was fortunate to be involved in one of Juniata's newest traditions, only one year older than the upcoming President's Ball. As a Jello Wrestling judge, I was proud of the participation of the wrestlers and the enthusiasm of the crowd. Juniata's community, with its sense of pride and generosity, and the Residential Life Committee banded together to raise $2000 for the United Way.

To add to the charitable sucess story of Jello Wrestling, it was preceeded by a marathon volleyball tournament that was organized by the Resident Assistants of East Houses. The participation was once again outstanding with over 60 students playing volleyball for twelve hours. Pledges of $2195 were collected by these dedicated students to be donated to Special Olympics. This money, along with numerous other donations from area sponsors, will be used for the Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament to be held on our campus.

So many people have been involved in the organizing of this event- an event not only for these special athletes, but also for the special helpers and volunteers. We have been presented with an opportunity to be a part of this state event- an event which presents the chance for us to give a part of ourselves.

Juniata displayed the hearts of our students this past weekend for these important organizations and now we can get involved with the "real" people. Sign-ups to be helpers for the volleyball tournament will be held in the lobby of Ellis Hall beginning on Monday and if you miss these times, leave your name at the information desk.

Here's the perfect opportunity for you to be someone special.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
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STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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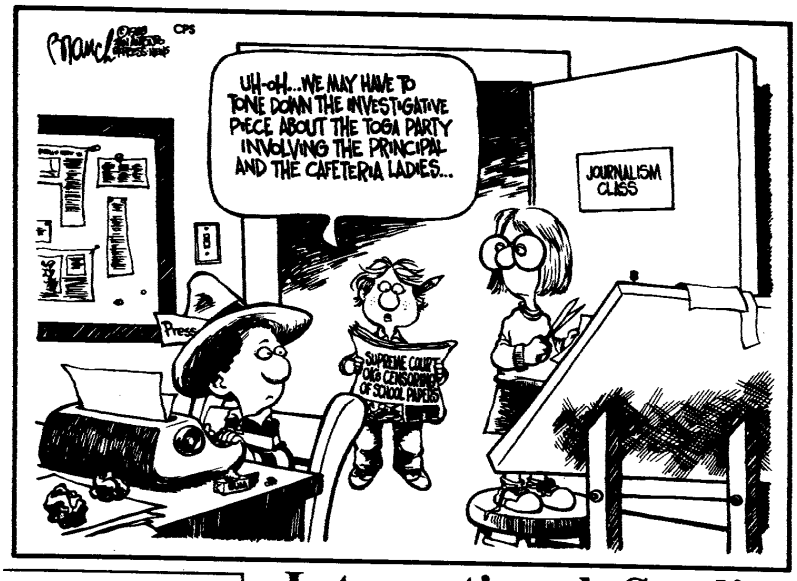
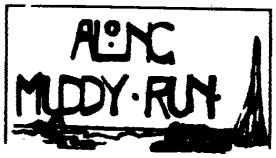




By Jen Wade

I just ate a simply nutritious and delicious dinner of batter fried perch and broiled potatoes in Baker Refectory. But, don't be alarmed, I'm not going to waste yet another Muddy Run column complaining about the food here at Juniata. That subject has already been beaten into something like the orange stuff that was also available tonight. No, I'm going to talk about something much more serious: the new arrangement of tables in the cafeteria.

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Just which arrangement does she mean?" Well, that's a perfectly legitimate question. There was one time when the cafeteria staff rearranged the tables, salad bar, etc. at least two or three times in as many days. Things went from different to bad to worse, until, finally things were returned to their original positions. But, I don't mean that series of arrangements.

I mean, rather, the spontaneous rearrangement of tables that seems to take place sometime between 5:00 and 5:15 p.m. on weeknights and 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. on weekends. At that time, certain groups of "movers" arrive for dinner. Not finding that current arrangement to their satisfaction, they move chairs and push two, sometimes three, tables together. That seems to make them happy, and they all sit down and eat a happy meal--together. But, why do they do it?

I guess togetherness is good. Isn't that what college is all about? Juniata is your home away from home. That makes your hallmates and friends your family away from home (stop me if you're not following the logic). Families eat together. Therefore, it makes sense that everyone from a hall, or groups of friends, or teammates, would want to eat with each other, right?

But, this is the 80's, the age of going your own way. We're young, active people who don't have time to eat with the family. Dad's never home because he's out on the road earning a living so you can go to Juniata. Didn't you come to school in order to get away from your family? No family eats together every day of the week anymore.

Now that we've established family togetherness as a poor excuse, we must try to find some other, more deeply hidden reason for this phenomenon. Could it be that they're all business majors, and this table arrangement is merely practice for the board meetings they'll be attending some day? Or, do they think that such an arrangement will afford them a more complete angle from which to view the entire cafeteria? You know, like a motion picture filmed in the round, like you see at Epcot Center. I'm afraid I'm wrong on both counts.

Having ruled out family togetherness, simulated board meetings, and scoping in the round as probable, legitimate reasons, I can only conclude that there is no good reason for this spontaneous rearranging of tables. Which means the only possible reason these groups eat together is so they can leave together, too.

International Studies

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1988 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 4 through August 7, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each. This summer, courses will be offered in British business management, economic history, archeological history, politics, society, education and literature.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week excursion, June 14 through July 3, throughout England with extended stops planned in LOndon, Bath, Stratford, Edinburgh, York and Wales.

They may continue their European travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a post-Summer Session excursion. This 19-day tour, August 7 through 24, will begin in Munich, West Germany and move on to Italy for extended visists in Florence, Rome, Ravenna and Venice before concluding in Innsbruck, Austria.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, June 1-27. Students will attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are $975 for the British Theatre Course; $2,950 for the Oxford summer session; $1,175 for the 19-day post-session tour and $325 for the six day post session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 25.

Smoking banned

While hundreds of campuses in recent years have designated no-smoking areas, Stanford University apparently became the first to ban smoking in many outside areas as well.<P<MSSmoking was prohibited at all the school's outdoors athletic facilities beginning on Jan. 29, according to associate athletic director Alan Cummings.

Cummings said banning smoking just from certain areas of the facilities would have "disrupted the seating of longtime ticket holders."

Moreover, they "can move to concourses or other outdoor spaces if they wish to smoke," he added.

Various schools found ways to restrict "the weed" during the past year. Harvard banned smoking in "public places", which was interpreted to mean offices. Ohio State University instituted a similar ban, while the University of Texas decided to permit residence hall residents to smoke only in their bedrooms or other designated smoking areas.

The University of Iowa banned smoking in dining halls. The University of Arizona removed its last cigarette vending machine.

But at U. Illinois, a resolution banning smoking in all buildings at Champagne-Urbana was defeated.

Wayfarer's Journal

"Drop everything America! Catch a flight to Britain." I cut that headline from an airline advertisement in a newspaper last year as I was planning to come to England to study. Now that I have been at the University of Leeds for awhile, it means even more to me. For juniors and seniors the chance is gone, but for those of you who are sophomores or freshmen, you have a tremendous opportunity that you should not let go by without considering. You can choose to spend your junior year living in and being apart of another culture. As someone who has taken advantage of the study abroad program, I can honestly say that this is one of the best decisions I have ever made.

Every day in England is an adventure. Every event is a new experience. I had to learn to cook most of my own meals when my only cooking utensils were a saucepan and an oven tray. We live in a 102 year old converted Victorian building. There is no heat in the kitchens or bathrooms, and the showers are in what use to be a doorway. When we get up in the morning, sometimes we can see our breath. All of this just makes life more of a challenge.

I've had the chance to experience carving turnips instead of pumpkins on Halloween. I once had a meeting with a professor and a group of students, and during this time we usually discuss Physiology. But, this time we socialized and drank wine (provided by the professor!). Sometimes in the middle of a lab experiment, we have a coffee and biscuit break. Some of the best times have been spent travelling. I can go on weekend trips to London and Scotland, and instead of spending spring break in Florida, I'll be going to Germany, Italy, Austria and Sweden just to name a few countries. I never could have experienced these things with a junior year at Juniata.

The academic structure at an English university is much different than the American system. I only had three classes for the entire year, and this is a normal load. As a student I am much more on my own. I had to choose my own textbooks (we had a choice of eight standard textbooks for Physiology), do my own reading (there are very few assigned readings), and manage to keep up when there is very little evaluation before the final. The finals at the end of the year are weighted very heavily. It is worth 80% of my Pharmacology grade, 75% of Physiology and 100% of my Latin grade. It is a big change from the American system, but I have learned to adapt.

I've never regretted my decision to come to England. I wish that everybody could share in the experience of studying abroad. If you haven't seriously considered it yet, please take time to do it now. I realize that it takes a lot of thought before you can decide to take this step. In the spring of my sophomore year I had a lot of doubts and plenty of fears about going through with it. I saw everything I was leaving behind: friends, family, and perhaps most of all, Juniata College where I felt comfortable and where I felt a part. That was the hardest thing, to leave behind the security to encounter a strange and far away place. However, I didn't let those fears hold me back, and I hope you won't either. The rewards you will get back are definitely worth what you give up. It's a once in a lifetime chance. Don't be afraid to take advantage of it. I know I'm glad I didn't.

What is really in Founder's Hall

By Alex Jones

How much do you know about Juniata College and its history? "Juniata" is an eponym of Indian origin which means beautiful. Legend has it that the Juniata River is the namesake of an attractive Indian girl, "thus showing that nature's children love and admire what God has created. And so when the Brethren's Normal College was christened anew as Juniata College, Henry Brumbaugh claimed that since so much of the nearby river was visible from the bell tower of Founders Hall, which was then the main campus building, it was only natural to rename the college for the river.

Unfortunately, that inspiring view of the Juniata is no longer there for us to see. The river is still there, but the tower, as well as the third and fourth floors has been condemned because of "faculty strutural support."

Founders Hall, built in 1873 and the only building left from the original college, still bears the inscription "BNC" on its front facade, which faces the Stone Church. The building housed, for many years, all of the dormitory facilities and, after an extension in 1890, the Juniata Business College and the art and music studios on the fourth floor, and classrooms and the gymnasium on the ground floor. The second and third floors served as dormitory space.

As Founder's Hall grew into disrepair, the college was expanding in size. Shoemaker Gallery, the original library, was built in the early 1900's. The Cloister followed, in 1928. Founder<r"s Hall was utilized, in its entirety, throughout the second world war. Then the bulding began to show wear; a thin mortar used to join the bricks was crumbling, there was some leakage, and the building itself was starting to settle and move apart. Reconstruction of the building frame included steel girders from the ground floor to the highest point of the bell tower.

After the building of the J. Omar Good Hall and the Brumbaugh Science Center, most of the college staff had modern office space and thus shunned the outdated facilities of the nineteenth century Founders Hall. Soon the English and Communications Departments left for the newly constructed Humanities building. With no need for office space, the two upper floors of Founders Hall were found unfit for use, and ultimately sealed off from the public.

Which leads to the question: What is up there now? I had not given it much thought until I heard rumors of a haunting. Now, I do not believe in ghosts, but I was interested in learning more about the myths which have come to be since the upper portion of the building was closed. After hearing several stories from multiple sources, I was surprised to find many strange consistencies.

Footsteps, which pace in the empty hallways of the third floor, mysteriously shuffle to an abrupt stop, and then disappear. A dank chill pervades the air of the upper halls and, on occassion, takes to following people through the building. Unexplainable lights, and sometimes silhouettes, have been seen on both the third and fourth floors and in the bell tower. One night a candle was seen burning.

The haunting of Founder's Hall is allegedly the spirit of a young woman, perhaps a past resident of Ladies' Hall, the extension added to the original building in 1890. Other rumors speculate that the "ghost" in Founders is not alone on the Juniata campus. Another popular specter is the "Lady of the Arch," who appears on nights with a new or full moon. Clad in a simple white dress, she descends from the Cloister porch at midnight and disappears in the early morning near the quad on the north side of the wing.

The purpose of this story is not to convinve you that JC is spooked. I was just surprised as to how many people knew these stories and others like them. Maybe someday, Founders upper floors will be reopened, and the students can share Henry Brumbaugh's inspiring view of the river. For now, a rope bars the foot of the stairs and the question remains: What is really in Founders Hall.

Tour guides improtant to JC

By Andrea Romano

"The tour guides are the most important part of the campus visit," says Assistant Director of Admissions, Michelle Bartel. She emphasizes that a prospective student's first impression is made at this time.

Bartel believes that it is time the guides are lauded for a job superbly done. However, she is not the only one who feels this way.

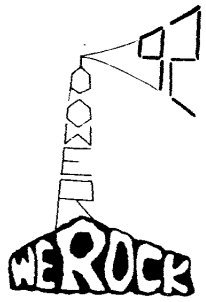
A while ago, Admissions received a letter from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford commending Juniata's tour guide program. The letter inquired as to how Juniata recruits and trains it guides and added that the program is quite effective and well-known.

The guides learn throughout their experience, according to Bartel. They become more flexible by dealing with sticky situations. They always handle them well and impress the student and parent.

Twenty seniors will leave in the spring and at least 20 slots will open in March. Bartel emphasizes the importance of the role of the guide since the number of visitors on the Juniata campus is growing.

She encourages all interested students with good academic standing, responsibility, and a willingness to gain flexibility to apply in March. The selective process continues with an interview and will then be finalized.

Bartel hopes that all students realize and take advantage of the many opportunities waiting for them with a job as a tour guide.



By Ann Telfeian

Besides the official change of our Power 92 staff on February 1st there are a couple of events to be aware of.

Yes, once again Power 92 will be distributing a general survey to all our campus listeners. The purpose of this survey is to find out just what kind of music you want to hear and when you want to hear it. So when one of your favorite D.J's comes tapping on your door within the next few weeks with a survey-fill it out! The results should lead to a Power 92 that is more atuned to our listeners.

Now for a little romance!! If you haven't noticed it's February, and we all know that this is the month for love. In order to help you express those special feelings Power 92 is sponsoring its "Dedicate Your Heart to Charity" show. All you have to do is fill out the paper (which will be arriving in your mail soon) with a dedication to your sweetheart. It is only $1.00 a dedication, and all proceeds will be going to the Huntingdon chapter of the American Red Cross. The Show will be aired February 11th at 6:30 p.m. until all dedications are played, so dedicate your heart to charity.

As you can see this is another busy month for Power 92, but we are always interested in any suggestions you may have. If you have any comments or would just like to get involved stop down at the station in the basement of Ellis.

Student Government

By Megan Hartman

Juniata College Student Government held its ninth meeting on January 19,1988. Twenty-four members were present with two absent for the yearbook picture at the meeting.

Amy Coursen started the meeting with presidential remarks. The members chose their office dates for the spring semester which began on January 21. The Student Government in conjunction with Centerboard is planning a scenerio debate of the 1988 Presidential candidates. The purpose is to enhance the community of election awareness and voter participation. Amy told the members that she volunteered them to make decorations for the Presidential Ball on February 20, 1988.

Nancy Van Kuren continued with the Advisor's remarks. The preparation for the Future Emerging Leaders conference is underway. RA sign ups began a couple of weeks ago. Each Juniata student will receive a dinner ticket from President Neff. This will be used to invite a professor to dinner in Baker.

From Budget and Management, the news of the used bookstore was successful. The search for a student government treasurer and assistant treasurer for the 1988-89 year has begun. Those applications will be accepted until February 1, 1988.

The committee of Student Concerns will be attending the Huntingdon town meeting in February to discuss the Scott Street issue.

The Residential Life committee reported that everything went smoothly with the making of jello for Jello Wrestling. Melinda Brandt attended the United Way Banquet to receive a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Student Government and Juniata College.

The student leadership development committee reported that there will be a module on February 3, 1988.

The old business was that the pay merit of Juniata employees will not be changed to twice a month. The new business was that the off-campus RHA has finally set up elections and have begun.

DIVESTING

(Con't from page 1)

Against Aparteid, for example, picketed a Salt Lake City tailor shop after the owner posted a sign on the front door warning, "Black people may not enter."

"If Salt Lake City is practicing racism, then how can we expect the rest of the world to solve their racial prejudices?" asked Utah student Tom Price.

At Missouri, "the anti-apartheid movement has sparked a lot of awareness of racism on campus," Judie reported.

But when George Washington University students tried to refocus their anti-apartheid group to broader racism issues, "we got bogged down, we had no concrete goals," said GW organizer David Hicks.

Glasker agreed, noting "what attracted people (to the apartheid issue) was the moral clarity of the issue."

Now, however, "the issue is no longer as clear. It's hard to mobilize that sense of outrage. As a result, we may have lost some people. They may feel we've achieved the objective (and wonder) 'what more do you want?'"

MISSION

(Con't from page 1)

academic inquiry and encourages them to achieve an informed appreciation of the cultural heritage. On this foundation, Juniata students are stimulated to develop creativity and to examine those fundemental values--spiritual, moral and aesthetic--which give meaning and structure to life.

The qualities of mind and character nurtured within the Juniata community enable our students to realize their full potential as contributors to society, informed citizens, and caring and responsible adults.

Any comments, questions or concerns regarding the Mission Statement should be directed to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services.

3rd ANNUAL JELLO WRESTLING-1988

proceeds to benefit the United Way

By Deb Dougherty

What was funny, tricky, cold, slimy, and all for a good cause? Why, it was the 1988 Jello Wrestling Tournament, of course. The Residential Life Committee of the Student Government sponsored this third annual event Saturday January 30 in the Memorial Gym. All of the proceeds went to the United Way of Huntingdon.

Five three person teams were entered in the competition. Four of these teams consisted of two females and one male and the fifth was comprised of three males. A special feature was a tag team who wrestled ten females. The contestants were judged on showmanship and skill.

There was a tie for third between the tag team, Jaba and Rondo vs. 1/2 Ton of Females, and The Outlaws vs. The Law. Taking second was the team of The Indians vs. The Lone Ranger. The Brats vs. Teddy Ruxpin took first place. The real event of the night was when a future "Michael Jackson" decided to test his moves out on the crowd.

When asked why they were wrestling, The Outlaws, Karin Guido and Deb Connor, said that it was fun and for a good cause. They were planning on putting a few tricky moves on The Law, Joe Newhart. Their only real fear, though, was of the jello being too cold.

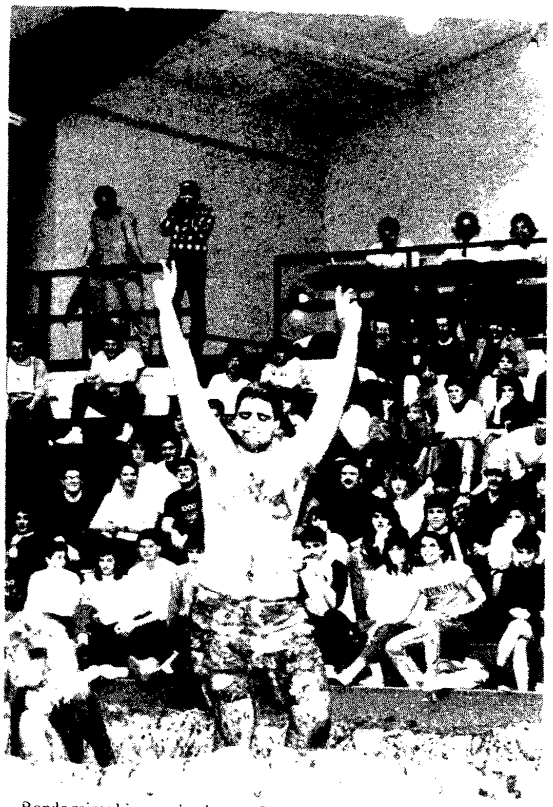
Three of the females from the 1/2 Ton of Females, Maria Yurkovich, Jen Knabb, and Karen Pretrella, felt that the wrestling event was a good fundraiser. It was fun to do and they wanted to help the cause.

Fran Arcay, co-chairperson of the event, said that the United Way was chosen to receive the money because it would stay in Huntingdon. The $2000 which was raised will be put into a pool which would then be distributed to the 18 agencies of the United Way, according to Frank Fischer who is the representitive for the organization. These agencies include such organizations as the Hemlock Girl Scout Council, the Huntindon Nursing Home, the Community Counseling Center, the American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army.

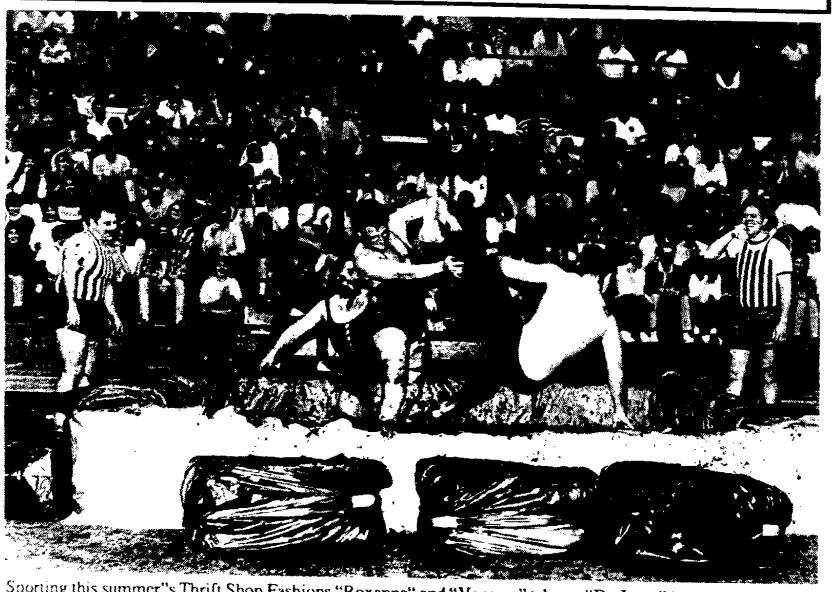
The United Way"s primary interest is people. The goal is to provide satisfactory life fulfillment for every individual.

The contribution made by Juniata College through the Jello Wrestling Tournament will enable the 18 agencies to continue to provide help and assistance to those in need. According to Fischer, the involvement of the young people is great. He feels that it is a shame all young people can"t get involved the same way.

Though the soul interest of the tournament was to raise money for charity, everyone who attended the Third Annual Jello Wrestling Tournament had a good time. Have no fear though, the 350 gallons of jello that was made for the event was disposed of properly by Physical Plant, but not into the Baker Refectory refrigerator.



Rondo raises his arms in victory after dumping Jen Zollers in THE JELLO! He may have won the battle, but did the Tag-Team win the war?



Sporting this summer"s Thrift Shop Fashions "Roxanne" and "Vanessa" take on "Dr. Love" in the Jello. The high cut of the bathing suits really do flatter the legs guys!

Jaba struts around with a 1/2 Ton of Women surrounding him. Nice boots Jaba!

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS
by Ann

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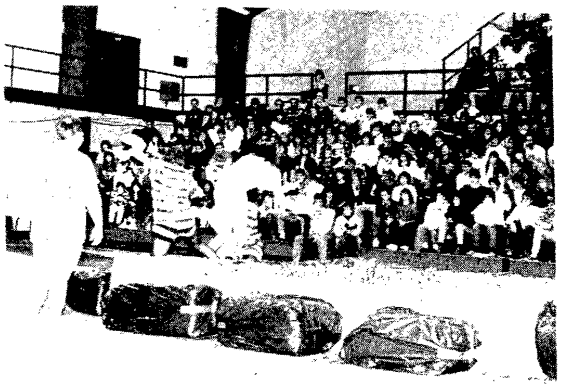
The Brats vs. Teddy Ruxpin were the 1988 Jello Wrestling Champs. Bob DiAntonio, alias "Teddy", sits on the Brats Pam and Linda.

The judges: Scott Neff (President Neff' son!), Jodie Monger (our fearless Editor-in-Chief), Mrs. Cherry, Nancy Van Kuren and student Shelly Stepke are enterained by Magnum RA Joe Newhart.



Joe Newhart "The Law" gets a little help diving into the Jello from ""The Outlaws". once again Joe ends up with Jello on his face!

Christa Jones and Beth Reese lead the Animal Rondo around the floor by his leash.

Interested in...

—spending a few weeks of your summer in the Soviet Union?

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—learning to appreciate our cultural differences?

Contact Box 348 for more information

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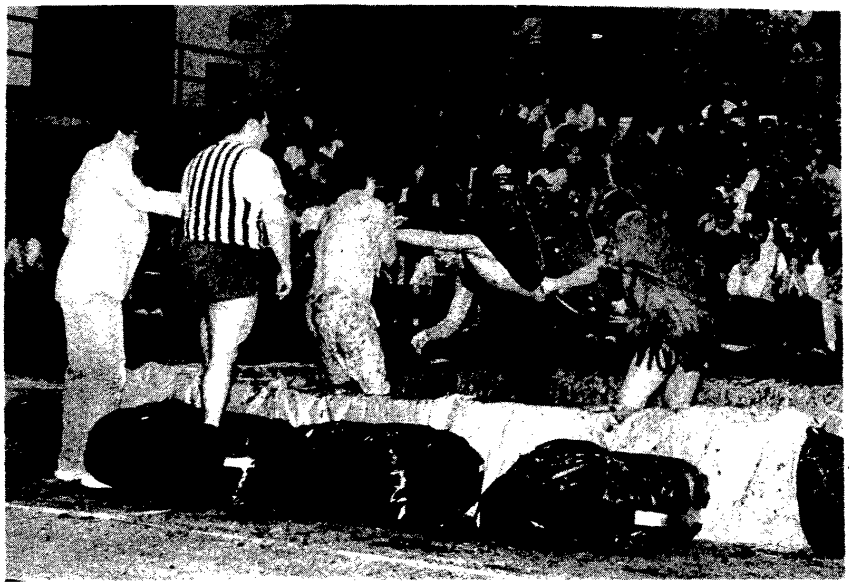
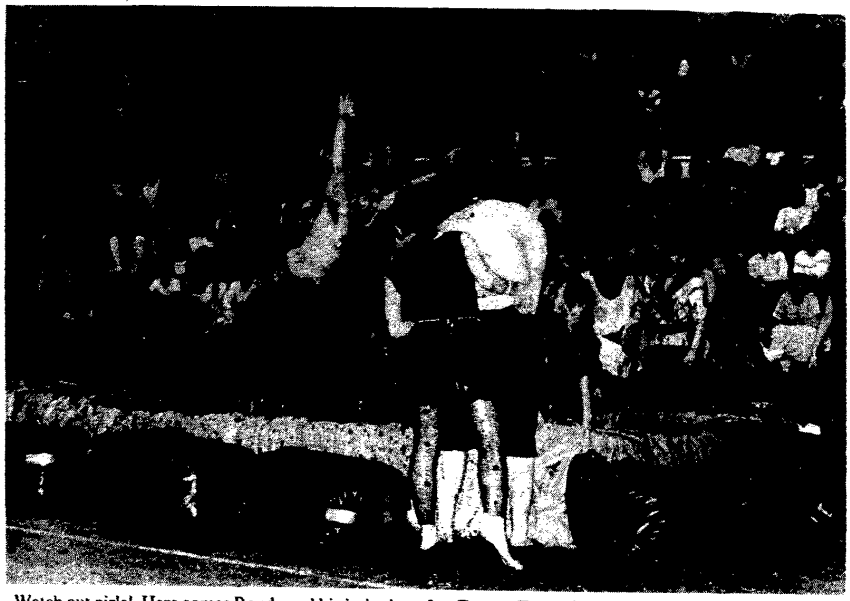
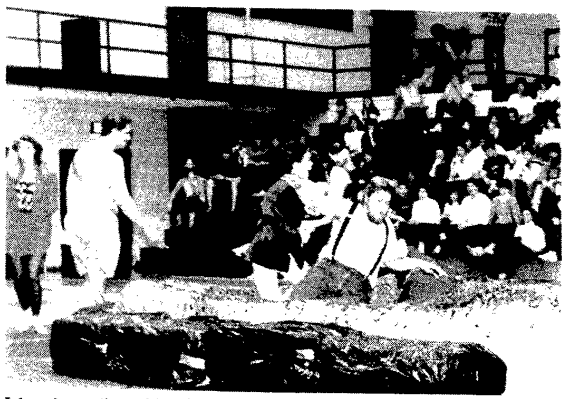
...and more Jello Wrestling!!!



The Lone Ranger takes a beating when a foreign object was brought into the ring by the Squaws. The Indians vs. the Lone Ranger placed second in this year" event.



Watch out girls! Here comes Rondo and his imitation of an Eastern Flying Squirrel. What form-we give him a 10!



Jaba takes a dive with a little help from a part of the Half Ton Beth Reese.

Once again Jaba"s in the Jello with his "Beautiful" women Jen Knabb, Betsy Reed, and Beth Reese as Jen Zollers and Maria Yurkovich wait their turns.

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Wednesday, February 17, 1988

9 p.m. Ellis Ballroom

"Operation Deadbeat" put into action

The federal government has announced another "full-scale, coast to coast assault on deadbeats" who owe money to the government, including those who haven't repaid student loans.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, in announcing "Operation Deadbeat" Jan. 15, said the federal government would withhold delinquent borrowers' federal tax refunds, seize their property and hire private lawyers to help prosecute them.

The program is aimed at collecting about $80 billion in unpaid obligations to the government. About $5.3 billion is held by former students who haven't repaid student loans.

At his press conference, Meese reported a U.S. attorney in western Kentucky seized a BMW from a teacher who had defaulted on a student loan taken out in 1976.

The Reagan administration, of course, has for years attempted to recover unpaid student loans from defaulters. In November Secretary of Education William J. Bennett threatened to expel colleges and trade schools from all federal student aid programs if they allow future loan default rates to exceed 20 percent. In October President Reagan approved legislation that allows the Justice Department to hire private attorneys to litigate defaulted loans.

In recent years the education Department has also worked with the Internal Revenue Service to withhold tax refunds from defaulters, reported to credit bureaus, hired private collection agencies and garnished wages.

Four days after the debut of "Operation Deadbeat," a "default summit" called by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) to forge a national plan to cut the number of Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) defaults ended, with Williams saying he had enough information to write a bill.

College aid directors and education associations were represented at the meeting, which discussed remedies ranging from better screening of students wanting loans to cutting schools with high default rates out of the GSL program.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

East House's v-ball marathon raises $2,195

The Resident Assistants from East Houses sponsored a 12 hour Volleyball Marathon to raise money for the PA State Special Olympics Volleyball Event which will be held at Juniata Feb. 20-21. Over 60 students (making up 7 teams) participated in the event which raised $2,195 in pledges. Most of the students were residents of East House, however, the interest was so great, the event was opened up to those in other residence halls.

The volleyball marathon was East Houses "Kick-off program" of new ideas for this semester's Wellness Approach. Students collected sponsors to pledge them for the 12 hours of play. All money collected will go to the Special Olympics event held right here at J.C.

"The enthusiasm and spirit displayed over the entire 12 hours was fantastic," said Nora Dickey, Residence Director of East Houses. "I think the students are excited about donating the money to a Special Olympics event which will be held here at Juniata." Lisa Traupman, RA in East Houses and Director of Financial Development for the event said, "This money will help us so much. We never thought the even would be such a success, but we're glad it was."

A special thank you to all the faculty, staff and students who supported the marathoners in their efforts. We hope to see you all at the Special Olympics event. One student asked, "Are we having this again next year?"

Another said, "this is a great idea-lots of fun, too!"

Is drug use fading among college students?

"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance", noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1978 peak--when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily--to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

Grad School guides received

Copies of the 1988 "Graduate School Guide" have been received in the college's career planning and placement office.

Students who are interested in continuing their studies towards a master's or doctoral degree will find up-to-date facts about graduate degree programs at over five hundred colleges in the Northwest and Midwest. Information provided includes majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses.

A cross-reference section of graduate programs will help students identify those colleges which offer graduate degree programs in their preferred field of study.

"Graduate School Guide" also provides a section of handy student reply cards which make it easy to write away for admissions literature and application forms.

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Colleges exhibit liberal attitudes toward condoms

While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condom, the nation's secular campuses kept signing up to sell prophylactics at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Platts-burgh State College in New York, for example found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while, 2,000 miles away, the University of Colorado was choosing 1 of 5 companies to distribute condoms to its dorms.

They were far from alone.

In just the last three months, the University of California at Irvine, Cal-Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the Universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland, and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, among scores of others, have started selling or distributing condoms to their students.

Some schools have gone beyond just making condoms available. New Mexico State University pharmacist Wes Dixon, for one, recommended students use only certain brands (Shick or Yung).

Now that schools themselves are in the condom business, however, student-run condom delivery services--Harvard and Texas-Austin had them for a time during the 1986-87 school year--seem to have grown scarcer.

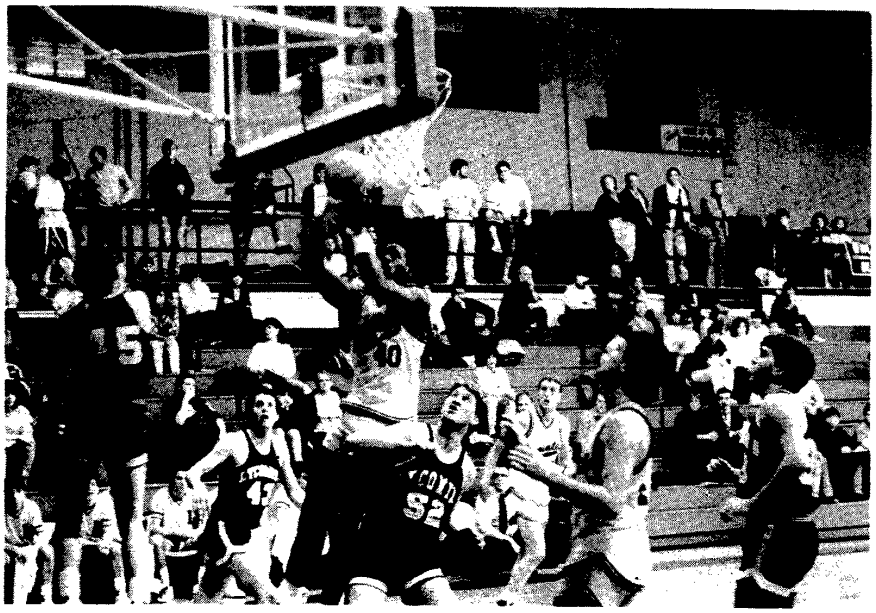
Nevertheless, University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gil Hastings did operate a delivery service called "Rubber Express" during the fall term, offering a "1.99 Special: Two rubbers and two cigarettes."

Sometimes, too, college officialdom is less than amused by students' involvement in the issue.

University of North Dakota police, for example arrested student Paul Noot for celebrating his school's new condom distribution policy by wearing to an October hockey game a 3-foot, paper mache "work of art" resembling a penis with cellophane over it.

And not all secular college officials are comfortable with the trend for other reasons. Michigan State health service Director Dennis Jurczak said in November it was the students'--not the university's--responsibility to secure condoms.

Georgia Tech and University of Georgia administrators refused to place condom vending machines in dorms, though both schools offer them in their health clinics.



PHOTOS BY HENRY MARCHE

JC's Jay Robinson goes up for two against Lycoming. The Indians won the thriller 79-78.

Special Olympics coming soon to Juniata

By Suzanne Lydic

What do the Schriver Kennedy and the Kennedy Sports Center have in common? The Special Olympics!! On Feb. 20-21, Juniata College will host the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament. Three hundred fifty five athletes and 88 coaches from across the Commonwealth will come together to display their volleyball sportsmanship in the Kennedy Sports Center.

The concept of Special Olympics came back in 1968 when the (Schriver) Kennedy Family conjured up the idea of hosting special games for handicapped children. Like many relatives of retarded children, they dreamed of taking their idea of positive teachings to other special kids. Hence, Soldiers' Stadium in Chicago became the first site for a formal, organized game time. Since that time Special Olympics has progressed far into the future.

Athletes who participate undertake a rigorous (minimal) 8-10 weeks of training in their particular sports area. Through this training, all academic and social skills, which these special participants have learned, are focused into one area-working and participating together to make something succeed. The progression for advancement works much like the ordinary olympics: competition begins on the local level and progresses through the county, state and eventually international levels.

Curtis J. Brewer, Director of Games and Competition Management for Pennsylvania Special Olympics, began working with the Special Olympics after attaining a Masters Degree in physical education and special education. Brewer ran a pre-adult gym program for handicapped athletes, and thus found himself organizing various activities for the games. Now he organizes the 11 major events across the state and works with the staffs in training and preparing the volunteers while acting as a resource link between the groups.

Brewer, like many who praise the efforts of the Special Olympics, has a mentally retarde brother. Growing up in that type of situation taught Brewer the importance of encouraging opportunities for handicapped children.

When asked why he thought the program works, Brewer replied, Special Olympics gives the special athletes a chance to come out of the closet. For once in their lives, these kids are accepted by the community as "heroes." He continued, "You can actually measure their progress--by distance, speed, or even time. As their self-esteem grows, they learn that they actually CAN do something--as opposed to always failing in their efforts."

Brewer is very pleased with the persons he has to work with for the February event here at Juniata. Nora Dickey, East R.D., who acts as the Special Olympics Area Manager, has played a large role in arranging for Juniata's ,hosting of the volleyball tournament.

On February 20-21 Juniata will play an important part in the history of the Special Olympics. Let's not miss the event, for this outreach is rapidly moving forward, and Juniata has the special support to help it move on.

Questions about becoming involved in this event may be directed to Nora Dickey in the East Houses.

The Juniatian wants to wish the Indian grapplers "good luck" in the meet with E-town on Saturday afternoon. Also best wishes to the men's and women's basketball teams as they travel to King's.

Win streak snapped JC wins 2, drops 1

The Juniata Mens basketball team continued their win streak this past weekend by defeating Lycoming and Drew. However, the Indians were shocked by conference foe Albright on Saturday evening. Snapping JC's five game win streak.

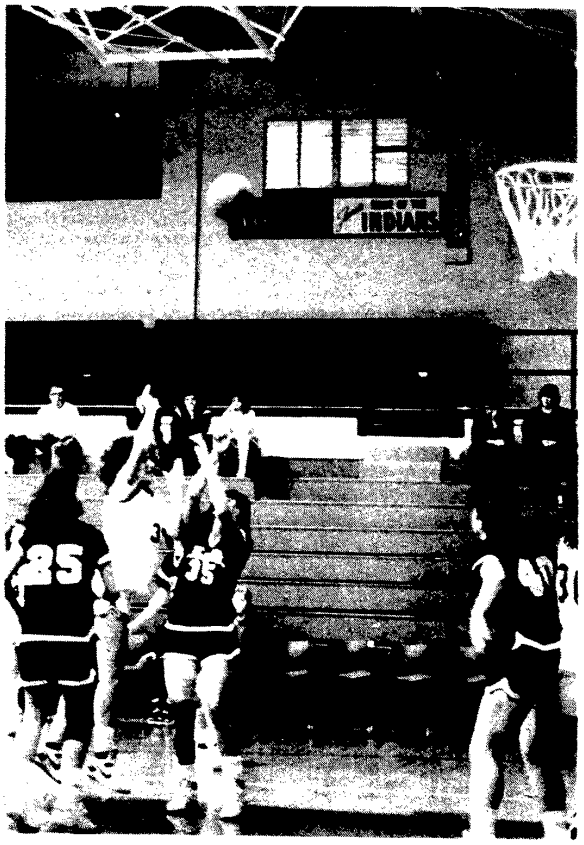
The Indians streak may have ended two games earlier if a Lycoming shot hadn't missed at the buzzer last Wednesday night in Kennedy Sports Center. JC escaped with a one point victory 79-78. Sophomore Shawn Habakus poured in a game high 20 points while teammate Wayne Paul tallied with 18. As it has been for most of the season the Indians gave up too many fouls, sending Lyco to the line 26 times. The Warriors connected 21 times from the charity stripe, and JC was seven for eight.

Bob Dombrowski had nine rebounds to lead the Indians on the boards. JC out rebounded Lyco 37-26. The Indians put the three point shot up 20 times, connecting from the 19'9" mark eight times.

Drew University was the next stop for the Indians. After playing a nip and tuck first half, the Indians went into the lockerroom with an eight point lead. However, the Indians soared in one of their best halves of their season to win by 21 points. JC had seven dunks in the game, five by freshman Jay Nicholson. Duane Disc played intense defense by taking Drew's leading scorer out of his game.

The second game of the weekend trip wasn't as pleasant for the Indians. After beating Albright only two weeks prior to Saturday's contest, the Indians found themselves struggling against a lower caliber team of the Northwest conference. Leading by three at the half the Indians found themselves in a hard fought defensive battle. In the end the Lions were on top, handing the Indians their first loss since second semester began.

The Indians are now 10-6 overall and are tied for first with a 9-3 record in the conference. This past Monday the Indians played at Gettysburg in a non-conference tilt, and they hosted Elizabethtown last night for the inside track to first place of the Northwest section. This weekend JC travels to Kings and FDU-Madison for two of its last conference games.



An unidentified Lady Indian shoots for two last Wednesday against Lycoming. The ladies put up a good effort but lost to the Warriors 73-54. The Indians now have five games left in their season. They travel to Scranton to take on Kings on Saturday.

Meteor showers

About a dozen meteor showers occur each year, caused by the earth's passage through streams of meteoroids left in space by comets of which they were a part.

Chicago Seven

The Chicago Seven were accused, and later convicted, of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

This Week

Friday Feb 12-
Michael Allison Watercolors reception,Shoemaker Gallery,7-10 pm
Women"s basketball-Wilkes-Away-7pm
Film-"About Last Night"-Oller Hall 7:30pm
Saturday Feb 13-
Brumbaugh Ellis Scholarship Day
Alumni Basketball game
JC Wrestling- IM gym-noon
Dating Game-8:00 pm
Tuesday,Feb 16-
Western Maryland-Home 8pm
Wednesday, Feb 17-
Ash Wednesday
ALL-Campus Ash Wed. Service-Ballroom 6 pm
Women"s basketball- Dickinson- home 7 pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 15 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 11, 1988

The Broadway musical comedy,"The 1940's Radio Hour", comes to Juniata via the Artist Series. The show will be in Oller Hall on February 14, at 8:15 pm.

Artist series takes us back in time with "The 1940's Radio Hour

You'll arrive at Oller Hall, take your seat, and suddenly the band members and singers start to fill the stage. It's fifteen seconds till showtime; the stage manager reminds you to clap enthusiastically when the applause light goes on; and you hardly have to pretend that you're in the audience of a live, New York City radio studio in 1942 because the set, the sounds and the costumes of "The 1940s Radio Hour" are convincingly like those of the era.

This Broadway musical-comedy, written by Walton Jones, comes to Juniata College on February 14, at 8:15 pm following two successful two-month runs in St. Paul, Minnesota, which helped launch the current national tour. The show first opened on Broadway in 1979 to critics' delight. What a wonderful opportunity to bring your sweetheart and share a very special Valentine's Day.

Clive Barnes of the New York Post referred to the show as, "a glowing mixture of golden tunes from the golden days of the radio. The music from 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' to 'Strike Up the Band' proves splendidly memorable. Walton Jones has caught the atmosphere extraordinarily well." During a Dallas run, Dan Hulbert of the Dallas Times Herald observed, "'Radio Hour' takes on a life of its own, so that by the time lovely Ann Collier offers her tender rendition of ' 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas' for all those homesick boys in Guadalcanal, we feel a distinct lump in the throat."

"The 1940s Radio Hour" is a re-creation of a live radio broadcast at Christmastime in 1942. The show is complete with a give-away contest, comedy routines, a narrated drama, commercials of the era, jitterbug numbers (that home audiences never saw), and those old songs made by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Cy Oliver, Les Brown and others. Those sitting in the theater audience are led to believe they're watching the live broadcast in the Algonquin Room of New York City's Hotel Astor.

And it is believable. The performers' hairdos, their clothes and shoes, their slumps and stances all bring the characters to life, and when the "On the Air" light goes on, you'll hear authentic renditions of some of the '40s greatest music.

Few stereotypes of the time go unparodied: Sinatra, Vallee, the golden-toned master of ceremonies, and daffy dames parade before the WOV microphones and bicker backstage. The show's script faithfully captures the patriotism and sentimentality of American life during World War II, and the "radio show" in progress is full of '40s hallmarks: corny commercials about popular products, such as Eskimo pies; and the clever sound effects devices that were used during radio dramas.

"If you lived through the "40s, you are likely to well up with teary eyes and then chuckle with delight," wrote Richard L. Coe in The Washington Post. "If you arrived too late for that, you first will hoot and then become ever so tender."

The performance, part of the Juniata College Artist Series, will be held in the Oller Auditorium at 8:15pm on Sunday, Feb. 14. For more information call 643-4310, ext. 330. Tickets are $8.00 at the door.

Spring play features JC actors and director

By Diane Hontz

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" is being performed at Juniata College this spring. The play is a mystery farce by Rich Abbot and produced by Samuel French, Inc. It is set in the present time in the parlor of Marlgate, the ancestial home of the Leducs. It is a three act play--the first act on Friday night just before sunset, the second act is very late that same night, and the third act is the next morning just before dawn. Therefore, the whole play takes place in approximately a 12-hour period of time and will be performed Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Oller Hall.

This is the first year a student has ever directed the spring play, and most people think that Walt Cupit is doing a great job. Walt is a senior communications and theatre arts major here at JC. In the past he has been on stage at Juniata in "Charley's Aunt", as Thoreau in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "The Time of Your Life", and numerous other plays. Locally he has appeared at Theatre in the Park in "Godspell". Walt is a 1984 graduate of Hamilton High School West in Hamilton Township, New Jersey. His future plans include going to New York to perform on Broadway and to Hollywood to be in films. Also this year in April, Walt will be appearing in Juniata's musical, "Carousel", as Jigger Cragin.

There are ten characters in the spring play, but there are no true lead characters. The characters include Medkins, a serenely capable butler, Magnolia, a very apprehensive maid, Orion Leduc, an arthritic British baronet, Barnaby Folcey, a poor relation to the Leducs, and Lady Barbara Fenwick, a rather deaf peeress. Also included in the play are Rosalind Barstow, a flamboyant fortune-hunter, Cleo Barton, a middle-aged Hollywood actress, Jeff Barnett, an intrepid police reporter, Miss Barnsdale, an old nearsighted family governess, and Dora Dunstock, an adorable young dim wit. The cast includes John Petrovic as Medkins, Becky Berger as Magnolia, Kevin Seachrist as Orion Leduc, Erich Eichenschr as Barnaby Folcey, Marylou Miller as Lady Barbara Fenwich, Lisa Mitschang as Rosalind Barstow, Jodi Mock as Cleo Barton, Alex Jones as Jeff Barnett, Patti Stepp as Miss Barnsdale, and Sharon Cadman as Dora Dunstock.

John Petrovic, playing Medkins is a senior majoring in International Relations. He has returned to the Juniata stage after studying abroad last year in Barcelona, Spain. John is a veteran Juniata thespian having had major roles in "A Thurber Carnival", "Little Women", and "The Time of Your Life" directed by Hollywood actress Nancy Kulp of Beverly Hillbillies' fame.

There was no information available on Becky Berger who is playing the part of Magnolia.

Kevin Sechrist, who is playing Orion Leduc, is a junior Literature major at JC. He is a graduate of Manheim Central High School and has been involved in dramatics for three years. He also appeared in "The Time of Your Life", and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". Kevin is also the editor for Juniata's Literary magazine, "KVassir".<P<MSErich Eichensehr, casted as Barnaby Folcey in the play, was born in Huntingdon and went to Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Pa. He was in <"LGodspell" in high school. Erich is a psychology major and appeared in "Charley's Aunt" last semester here at JC.

Marylou Miller plays Lady Barbara Fenwick in the spring play and was also involved in her high school senior class play, "Murder in the Magnolia's", as the 400 lb. Sheriff Billy Jerk. Marylou is a communications/journalism major, Centerboard Secretary, RHA Treasurer in her Residence Hall, the

See **SPRING**

Page 3

In This Issue

Editorial ..... pg 2
Cartoon ..... pg 2
Counselor"s Corner ..... pg 2
Along Muddy Run ..... pg 2
All Class Night ..... pg 3
Men"s Basketball ..... pg 4
Women"s Basketball ..... pg 4
Basketball Pictures ..... pg 4

Editorial

January 1988 was celebrated as Freedom of the College Student Press Month and "The Juniatian" would like to encourage discussion about and commentary on our First Amendment freedoms. As stated in the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Despite this amendment, there were numerous attempts at censorship of the college press during the 1986-87 school year as reported in "Student Press Law Center Report". Censorship continued to be a problem for the college press in 1987-88. Administrators concerned with maintaining the image of their schools and student leaders consumed with the power of their Student Government positions are all candidates to attempt to censor the campus press. Numerous editors and advisors have been removed from their positions resulting from information appearing in print- a form of punishment or an attempt to censor?

Campus newspapers have been supported by the courts in the observance of the First Amendment when suspended editors and advisors have been reinstated. The readers of any newspaper, campus press or the Washington Press, should expect no less than the freedom that is guaranteed in the Constitution. Therefore, the college press should never be considered to be anything less than an informer of news and campus-related issues and events and, as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment, should not be denied equal protection of the law.

-JEM

The Juniatian

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STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglowski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SADS- seasonal affective disorder syndrome! In more understandable, less-psychological terms, the common wintertime blues and blahs. Just recently the American Psychiatric Association officially recognized this condition as an ailment that can lead to serious depression.

Since we are headed right into the that time of year, what can we do to lessen the chances of being smitten by and succumbing to the blues and blahs of winter? We must keep in mind that mild depression is a common problem. In fact, it is the most common emotional disturbance but, if left unattended, can lead to the more serious types of depression- moderate depression and severe depression.
Consider the following suggestions for warding off the blues and blahs of winter.

*Get meaningfully involved in your environment. Join that club or organization, do the volunteer work you have been wanting to do or take on that special project you have been thinking about.

*Start a regular exercise program. It's a mood elevator, it helps you feel good about yourself and it can also be a social activity where you can meet new people.

*Get outdoors as much as possible. Psychologists and counselors suggest that we get out more during the winter. It can help combat the "cabin fever" so prevalent during the long winter months.

*Work on your relationships. Having a supportive network of family and friends can go a long way in managing wintertime depression. Being a friend to others will also help you to think more positively about yourself.

*Plan special activities from time to time. We all need a break from the regular routine. An off-campus dinner with friends or an all-day shopping trip (you don't have to spend a lot of money) can provide the emotional uplift and escape that we all need.

*Examine the stressors (people, events, situations) in your lifespace that seem to be causing problems and preventing you from feeeling good about yourself. Talk things over with your RA, your peer advisor, the RD, yours truly, or other caring persons. As we have urged so many times in the past, you do not have to go it alone.
That"s all for now and until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By John Petrovic

For years I have been dreading the fact that sooner or later I would have to take a General Ed. Course. Well, I am in my final semester here at Juniata, and the time has come. This semester I have the Medieval Mind. I have discovered that all of that dread was certainly warranted.

Three weeks have passed, and I still have not figured out why I am being forced to take this course on the history of theology. All these years at Juniata, and I never realized that not only do we get a diploma at graduation; but we are ordained. But, I do not want to be ordained, so do I still have to take this class? Yes!

Why?? I am not interested in theology nor am I interested in taking another history course, especially dealing with that period. But, do not tell any of the professors that I called the Medieval Mind "just another history course." They have worked very hard to make it seem more than that. If you read the course description and objectives from the syllabus, you will see what I mean. It is no wonder that this is a required course. Any course that solves all your life's problems and reserves you a place in heaven should be required, right? Thanks, but no thanks. I would rather try to solve my problems by taking a course that has some relevance in my life.

Granted, the Middle Ages is an exciting period. Knights in shining armor rode gallantly through the towns. Evil barons and lords burned, plundered and ravaged cities. Let us not forget the many a damsel in distress. Unfortunately, we are studying monks. Yes, monks are boring from their greasy hair to their smelly feet (they do not bathe you know).

So, why I am in this class? I had a choice right? I could have taken the Greek Mind or the Seventeenth Century. Some choice! I did learn one thing however. The term liberal arts comes form the ancient Roman word "liberi" which means free and only free men were allowed to be educated. What I would like to know is who changed the word liberal from meaning "free" to "required?"

Well, I guess I will have to tough it out for four hours a week (so nice of them to make it a four credit course)> I have no other option. Anyway, we are going on a nice trip to Washington ($15 more please). Why not go? Really, I am already paying hundreds pf dollars for a class I do not want, so what is $15 more?

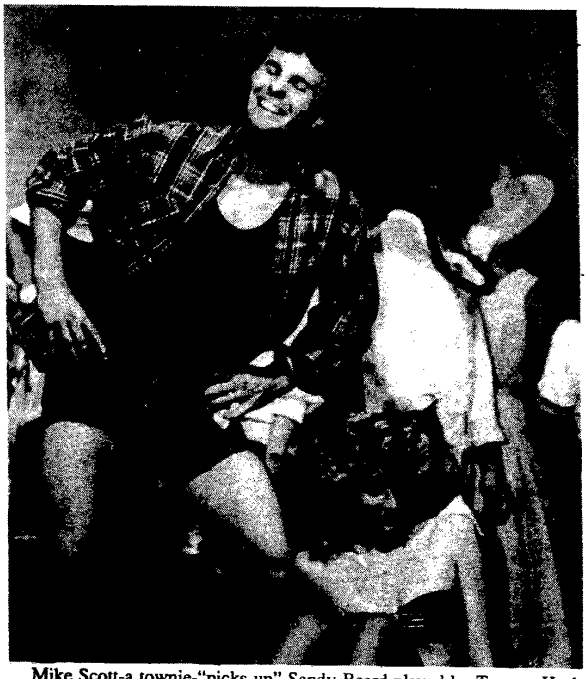
If I am lucky the discussion part of class may get a little more interesting after this letter. It may even be discussed in some SVS class. I have already had SVS, and that is another letter in itself. But, I am glad I had it because I know that no self-respecting employer would hire me knowing that I had the opportunity to take SVS and did not (another required course to my rescue!!).

Now I am guaranteed a job and a place in heaven. A job and a place in heaven, that is what liberal arts is all about--I mean, that is about which liberal arts is.

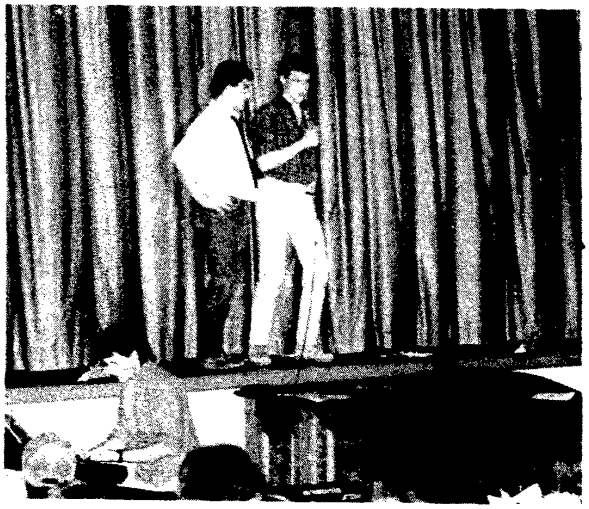
ALL—CLASS NIGHT 1988

The students of JC fight "the Townies" to save Billigan and the rest of the raft-wrecked administration. The Sophomore class placed first in this year"s All Class Night competition. Photo by Brent Flickinger

The Juniors dance to the tune of Happy Days. They recalled the days when JC was boring and there was never anything to do on the weekends...until the big lounge party at Arnie's. photo by Brent Flickinger



Mike Scott-a townie-"picks up" Sandy Beard played by Tammy Heck. The Senior"s skit was the Love Boat and they set sail on the Rugby Queen! photo by Patricia Schofield



Mike Kaufman and Scott Harper start the Freshman's skit off with the "Huntingdon Hillbillies" theme. This year"s Freshman class did an excellent job, one of the best in years. Way to go guys! photo be Brent Flickinger

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SPRING

from page 1

Juniatian Features Editor, the 1987 Homecoming queen, and enjoys playing field hockey.

Lisa Mitschang, playing Rosalind Barstao, is a 1987 graduate of Laurel High School. This is Lisa's first appearance on stage at Juniata, but she was last seen on the Laurel H.S. stage in MsVann's production of "The Wiz".

Jodi Mock is playing the part of Cleo Barton in the spring production and is a sophomore Biology major here at JC. She is a graduate of Altoona Area High School where she performed as a major character and a member of the chorus in several musicals.

Alexander "Doc" Jones has been cast as Jeff Barnett and was last seen on the stage with director Walt Cupit as they portrayed Larry and Vince, the crashdummies in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". Doc is a sophomore political science/communications major, a DJ at Power 92, and the managing editor of the Juniatian. He is a 1986 graduate of Highstown High School where is last performed as Curly in the 1986 production of "Oklahoma!". When not on stage, Doc can be found playing his synthesizers or singing with Concert Choir. His major hobbies include wrestling (with his roommates) and hanging from the cliffs when it is past his bedtime.

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Patricia Stepp, who is playing Miss Barnsdale in the play, is a 1985 graduate of Ridley Sr. High School and currently a junior Communications major at Juniata. She has been a stage manager for three plays and held small roles in several others.

There was also no information available on Sharon Cadman, who is playing Dora Dunstock in the spring play.

Those are the characters and the brave people who are playing them in the mystery farce, "But Who Bump Off Barnaby?" The director Walt Cupit, would like to "thank all those who have helped put this production together. To the cast who have put up with my hard-core policy, and my rantings and ravings and my nice side. Also to the play production class who have put in more hard work on this play than any other play done at Juniata. I hope all of you get good grades, you deserve them. Thank you all and God Bless You!"

Men's B—Ball looks foward to MAC's

The Juniata Men's Basketball team is hot! Winning is usually something which rarely occurs for the Indians in the MAC's, however, this year is a totally different story. Last week the Indians beat Gettsyburg College 79-68, after trailing by seven at halftime.

The Indians only shot 51% from the floor but managed to get back in the game by playing tough man to man defense. Gettysburg scored the first two points of the second half but the Indians answered with 15 straight points. Four Indians reached double figures paced by Wayne Paul's 14 pints. Shawn Habakus chipped in eight, which Duane Dise added 11 and Dan Tizun had 10.

JC was 6 for 13 from three point land and has started to hit the long range shot more at this point of the season. Last year the 3-point shot was the key to the Indians rebuilding year and is now becoming a potent part of the offense well at least six players who can hit from long range.

Then the Bluejays of Elizabethtown came to town. This was the first place showdown for the MAC Northwest. The Indians lost to E-town 74-72 early this year and needed a win to gain sole possession of first place and practically clinch a playoff spot. A 28 point effort from Wayne Paul and 17 poinsts from Duane Dise lead the Indians to a 84-72 victory.

Both teams shot 54% from the field and 50% from 3-point land. However, the Indians had 17 steals to the jays 10. Shawn Habakus nearly had more assists (10) than the whole E-town team (14). Coach Dan Helm stated before the game that this was the biggest gamne of his career at Juniata College. Jay Nicholson had 12 points and nine rebounds and Bob Dombrowski added 10 points and six boards.

This past weekend the Indians travelled to Kings to play them on their Homecoming weekend. Sunday they played at FDU-Madison and yesterday hosted York. If the Indians won one of their two games this past weekend they wrap up first place in their conference and head to Scranton to get another shot at Division III's number one ranked team on the Northern section of the MAC.

This Saturday afternoon the Indians host non-conference opponent Alvernia College. Alvernia is a .500 club who can test the Indians with their outside shooting. The Indians beat Alvernia the last time they played two years ago. Game time is sloted for 2 pm Saturday afternoon.

A Juniata wrestler finds himself in trouble against a Lycoming grappler on Saturday afternoon. The match was part of a four-team tournament which also included Messiah and E-town. JC had two 2nd place and three 3rd place finishers. The team sees action this Saturday when they host a triple dual match against teams from Muhlenberg, Scranton, and E-town. The action gets started at 12 noon in the IM gym, so go out and support your team. Photo by Dave Farling.

Ladies seek support down stretch

By Deb Dougherty

The woman's basketball team has been hampered all season by a shallow bench and injuries. Sue Lockawich, one of the teams most consistent shooters, has been out with a knee injury, and Kelly Woodsworth has seen limited time on the court because of her knee. Heidi McCarthy, the tallest girl on the team, was starting to peak when she contracted mono and could not play. Despite all of this the nine women team is third in the league with a 5-4 record and is 5-8 overall.

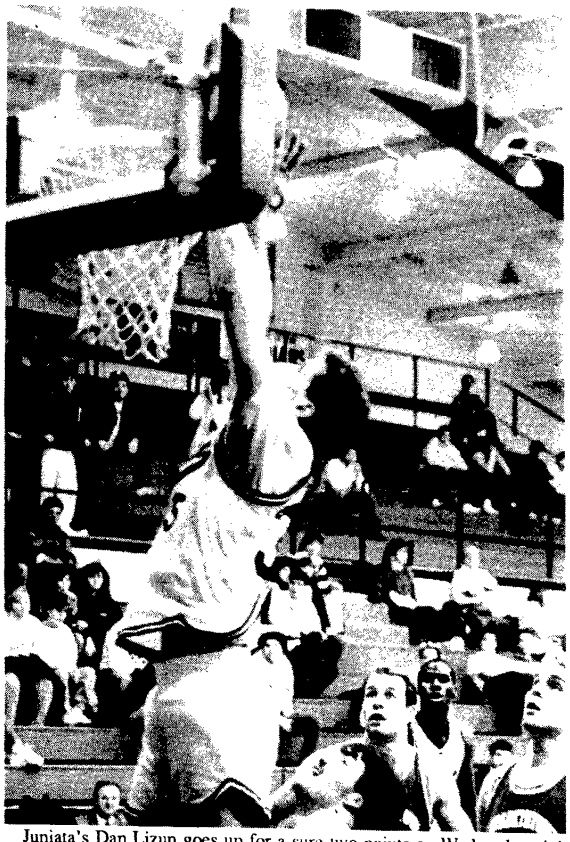
According to Coach Kathi Quinn, the team has held up remarkably well. They have had five come from behind wins and have played good defense. Because of the small numbers, Quinn thinks the players are under a lot of pressure because they want to do well. She feels that they have a good shot at finishing with a .500 record, which would give them a successful season.

The highlight of the season for Coach Quinn was when Sue Grubb hit her 1,000 point mark. Quinn had never had this happen before in her coaching career, and it was extremely special to her. Quinn feels that Grubb has been a very good leader an and off the floor and in practice. With this year being a building season, she "couldn't have asked for a better senior to set an example for the freshman."

The Lady Indians lost their recent match against Gettysburg 75 to 51 when Juniata played their worst first half and Gettysburg played their best. In their next game against Elizabethtown, Quinn felt that the game was closer than the 62-43 score indicated. Juniata dominated in the second half before E-town began sinking the ball, and the Lady Indians could not stop them.

Last Saturday the team travelled to Kings College to defend their third place position. Juniata led the first ten minutes of the game when someone on the opposing team got hot. Going into the second half, the Indians were down by six. In the second half the Indians came within three but could not capitalize on an opportunity to get ahead. The game ended with a 69-56 score.

Quinn wishes that the college community would show more support for the team. In the past two games they made dramatic come from behind attempts, and there were no fans to cheer them on. The advantage of home court is to have plenty of peole to cheer. So Juniata lets go and support our Lady Indians, and cheer them on to a winning season!!!



Juniata's Dan Lizun goes up for a sure two points on Wednesday night against MAC foe Elizabethtown. The Tribe won the game 84-72. The win avenged an earlier loss to E-town and virtually guaranteed the Indians a playoff spot.Photo by Henry Marche.

JC honors Don Smith

Juniata College honored longtime Elizabethtown College basketball coach Don Smith before Wednesday night's meeting between the Indians and the Blue Jays. Smith will retire at the end of the season, his 34th in collegiate coaching.

Smith was given a clay sculpture created by Juniata art professor Jack Troy, a nationally-known pottery expert. Juniata College athletic director William Berrier made the presentation during a pregame ceremony.

"Don Smith has been a cornerstone of the Middle Atlantic Conference in basketball," said Berrier. "He is one of the reasons the conference has been recognized for its outstanding play over the years."

Smith, a 1950 graduate of the University of Mississippi, coached Bucknell between stints at Elizabethtown. His career coaching record is 412-374.

Positions on the Editorial Staff of "The Juniatian", will be opening up within the next month. Anyone interested in a position is invited to visit our office during our next lay-out: Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:00pm.

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This Week

Friday, Feb. 19-
Film- Indiana Jones Night-"Raiders fo the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"-Oller Hall-7:30pm
Wrestling- King's, Away, 1pm
Men's Basketball- Wilkes, Away, 2pm
Women's Basketball- Franklin and Marshall, Away, 2pm
Presidential Ball-Baker- 9pm
Presidential Pops Concert- Ellis Refectory

Sunday, Feb. 21 -
First Sunday of Lent
Women's Basketball MAS's

Wed. Feb. 24-
ALC Cinema "Kiss of the Spider Woman"-Oller, 8:15pm

The JUNIATIAN

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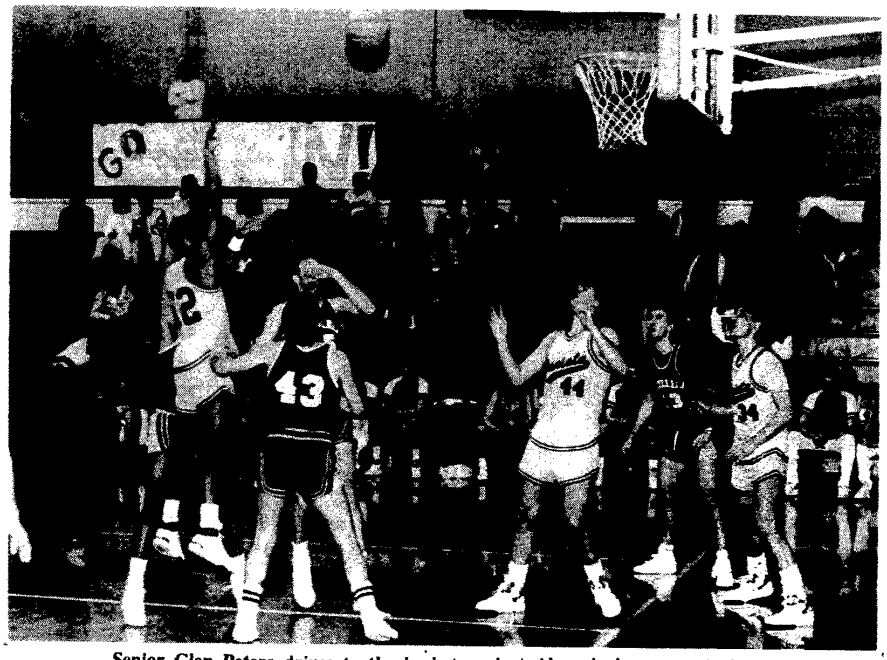

Senior Glen Peters drives to the basket against Alvernia in a recent victory

Beat the blues with The Presidents Ball

The Juniata community will have a chance to beat the winter blues this Saturday evening during the First Annual Presidential Ball. The evening will consist of a reception, a pops concert, and the Kim Sherry Band. Many students will start off the evening at individual residence hall association get togethers in the lounges. The evening of entertainment officially begins at 8:15 pm with a reception on the top floor of Ellis in the carpeted area. The reception will feature "mocktails" and various light hor d' oeuvres.

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Professor Ibrook Tower, will take to the stage at 8:45 pm in the ballroom, performing several Pops numbers.

The Kim Sherry Band is returning this year by popular demand after providing music for last winter's Innaugral Ball. They will be preforming from 9:30-12:30 am in Baker Refectory. One of the reasons for the band's popularity is because they play a wide variety of music. Expect to hear a mixture of rock, big band, polka and traditional festive music.

Ellis Hall will be decorated in a winter theme, with lot's of white lights and silver tree branches. The evening will have an International theme as well thanks to Hallmark Food Service. Look for five different areas in Baker Refectory, each featuring food and beverage from a foreign country.

The evening, which is entirely free of charge, is optional black tie. Many Juniata students, however, will be dressed similarly to that of Madrigal Dinner.

All students are invited and should have received an invitation through campus mail. The RSVP date has been extended through tomorrow (Friday) for students Simply RSVP to the President's office on the main floor of Founder's Hall to dance the night away with the Kim Sherry Band. C'mon....Beat those winter blues!!

Residence halls programs based on wellness

By Jen Wade

Juniata College's revamped mission statement calls for the college to produce a "total" student through positive development. Because of this institutional priority, Student Services, in conjunction with the residence hall staff, has introduced building-wide programming based on the conception of "wellness". The goals of the programs are to make students aware of the need to balance the various aspects of their lives, and to emphasize that the life style decisions students make during the college years have long-range influence on their lives.

Individual wellness is defined as a balance of six different dimensions: occupational, intellectual, social, emotional, spiritual, and physical. The RDs of the various residence halls, along with other staff members, are being asked to provide at least one program in each area during the semester. Staffs or some dorms have already implemented the program by introducing students to the concept and dimensions of wellness through special activities.

According to Dean of Students, Nancy Van Kuren, RAs will still be responsible for planning social and educational programs for each hall.

The idea of wellness is not new to Juniata. Nurse Jane Brown, SHAC, and Dr. Jay Buchanan have worked at promoting the idea for the past few years. Over the summer and throughout the fall semester, Dr. Buchanan, along with Van Kuren, and Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences, discussed ways of effectively implementing the idea across the campus. Their idea of using the residence halls as a base evolved out of a study of similar programs at other colleges and universities.

Initial response to the program has been good. People seem to enjoy the activities, and the idea of wellness provides a general theme around which to develop and coordinate residence hall programming. There may possibly be a survey taken near the end of the semester to evaluate results and attitudes more completely.

If the response is favorable, other staff and faculty members may be included in the upcoming years, and idea may also be introduced at freshman orientation. A more thorough evaluation process will probably also be developed.

Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball
—Come support these special players—
Feb. 20 & 21,
at the
Kennedy Sports + Rec Center
Opening Ceremonies:

Sat. Feb. 20—8:45am.

Center Stage Events—

Multipurpose room-clowns

Magic Shows, Live Music

9:30am—5pm

Awards Presentation:

4:30—5pm

Sun. Feb. 21:

Team Competition

9am—2pm

Closing Ceremonies:

2:30—3:30pm

It takes alot of loot to attend Kalamazoo

Some private colleges raise their tuition rates not to meet rising expenses, but to look more selective and prestigious, David Breneman, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan told a college finance conference recently.

"Right or wrong," Breneman told the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance conference Jan. 21, "price is a message to the public of what we are. I do nothing for my college if I am a good citizen and I raise tuition only five percent."

Keeping Kalamazoo's tuition lower than other independent colleges', he said, would lead potential students to think the school isn't as good as its competitors.

It may be good marketing, but the revelation didn't sit well with some of Breneman's students.

Cheryl Harants, Kalamazoo's student government president, called Breneman's views "a very shortsighted analysis." Although school officials say they're committed to establishing a diverse student body, tuition increases designed to maintain prestige are turning Kalamazoo into a "white, middle-class, elitist school."

"It's a real disservice to the

See KALAMAZOO Page 7

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Wayfarer's Journal 2
Letter to the Editor 2
Counselors Corner 3
Along Muddy Run 3
Power 92 4
Past Pictures 5
Men's Basketball 8
Basketball Pictures 8

Editorial

What exactly is campus security? This is a question that I have been pondering over the past week. In my search for this answer, I asked some of my fellow students about the meaning of our campus "police force." The most interesting response was- we don't have one. How have these uniformed security officers managed to elude this student? I happen to know that we have a campus security because I have seen their car and the tickets they leave behind for unappropriate parking. However, I am curious as to why they are and are not responsible for.

How are we, as students and citizens of this community, expected to know the boundaries that these officers cannot overstep? As children, we were told to look for a police officer if we were lost or had a problem, so naturally we seek out the security officer when in distress. Finally locating one does not guarantee that your troubles are over, especially if your dilemma requires a service that is against the regulations. How do you know what needs will be met under these rules and if these rules are applicable every day?

Recently, I made contact with the campus security office which led me to my original question. This experience was the first in three and a half years at Juniata- except to purchase my parking permit. I desperately needed to have my car jump-started so that it could be driven to a garage for a new battery. I needed help (the operative word here) and campus security has a "reputation" of assisting students. The connection was logical.

Well, needless to say, I was not up to date on the implementation of the regulation restricting this procedure. Reason behind this--it will damage their cars. I suppose that I owe the security office an apology for asking them to perform such a risky operation and now every student can be aware of this alteration in regulation.

This brush with "the law" of Juniata raised this question of the extent to which a security officer will assist a student in distress. I would welcome the reponse of Rocco to my question of their responsibilities and I am sure that other students would like to know as well.

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
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MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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Wayfarer's Journal

By Ruthanne Hackman

Hola, Juniata!

I'm writing this letter on Thanksgiving Day while you are home with your families eating turkey. Today the BCA students will have turkey, too. I can't wait for my phone call from home to talk to everyone around the Thanksgiving Day table.

Thanksgiving is one of the few American things they don't have here in Barcelona. On TV you can watch the Cosby Show, St. Elsewhere, Miami Vice and Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to name just a few. Every weekend you can listen to Casey Casem counting down the Top 40. For snacks there are M&Ms and Wrigley's gum. And beverages-you still need to make a decision between Coca-Cola and Pepsi. Everywhere you go you will see Spaniards in Wrangler and Lee jeans and Nike and Adidas sportswear.

At times it's easy to forget that you aren<r"t in a big city like Philadelphia in the U.S.A. Then someone will ask you a question in Catalan (a language that is a mixture of French and Spanish), and really sets in. I'm in Barcelona in Cataluna (even though the majority of the world thinks Barcelona is in Spain), and reality sets in. Catalan is spoken just as much as Spanish is, and it is the official language of the University. At times, reading the signs about classes and the libraries can become quite a chore because because the signs are always in Catalan.

Getting things done can be difficult. Everything closes here from 2:00-4:30pm (more or less). There are many specialty stores and the owners have their own ideas of what is best for you. You may wait an hour in the line at the bookstore or at the library to find out that the book you want won't be in until next week---or sometime.

The Metro is an experience of its own. It may take a half hour or twice as long to get across town-depending how long the Metro waits at each stop. Everyone rides the metro-grannies and infants, executives and workers, students from grade school on up. Another group of people in the metro are the accordian players, the cripples and the gypsy mother and baby or children asking for money everyday, the same line and the same time. These people, riding the metro, can give it a quite detestable smell-who knows when some of them showered last. Whew! You know that God has heard your prayer when a new 'spaceage" type metro pulls into the station, and you can even sit down!

The cold season has begun here in Barcelona. There are only two seasons, the cold and the hot; fall and spring don't exist. Sunny afternoons feel like cool or chilly autumn days. Mornings and evenings can become bitter cold. I'll be bundled up in my wool coat and gloves when I leave for my morning classes and when I return from my evening ones. Some of the things I miss in this cold season are snow, seeing my breath when I speak and heating ducts. Cold days are much colder when you can't return to a warm room (at 72 degrees Fahrenheit). I am more fortunate than others-my family has two gas stoves and a little electric heater in the bathroom. The gas stoves are only on for several hours during the evening. Most people don't have heaters in their bathrooms and as one students said, "I thought I saw the Tidy Bowl man wearing iceskates." You can really freeze your little "culo' taking careof business in the bathroom.

Overall, I am really enjoying Spain. The reason I came here is the same as to why I came to Juniata- the people. I have a great family and all the families in this neighborhood with BCA students are warm and caring. (The man at the tobacco shop where all of us buy our stamps is very accomodating as well).

Thank you to those who have written. Here, I get two types of airmail-letters from the USA and the empty mailbox. I've enjoyed all your letters. I'll enjoy, even more, returning to Juniata to see all of you. God Bless!

Letters to the Editor

By Sue A. Gulla

Dear JC,

I know the whole, silly event is over, but I can't help but sit back and reflect on last Friday's "All Class Night."

I would like to once again compliment the audience-including the more than rowdy bunch in the balcony-for their supreme manners. I'm serious when I say that this was the first time in four years that I was able to hear all the dialogue from each class. The crowds were loud and boisterous when appropriate and quiet when needed. What a pleasant surprise! Anyway, the audience's performance was super.

I would also like to thank the judges for their time and effort last Friday night. Thank you: Bob Reilly, Karen Rosell, Clay Pheasant, Jim Gooch and Don Mitchell.

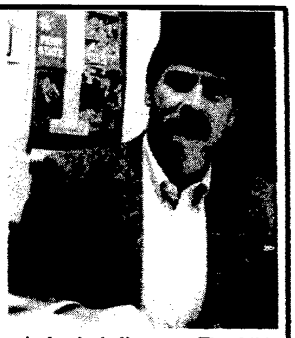
My compliments also go out to every class for their great skits and limitless enthusiasm in performing them. I was really psyched to see a freshman class skit with a PLOT! The sophomores, of course, were A-1. I wish I could come back in the next few years and watch "All Class Night." I'm sure you'll get even better. The juniors were very together and original, and the seniors-well, what can I say? We were top notch-the best we have ever been, and perhaps that's the most important part to remember.

Finally, I've got to say something that IS NOT meant to offend anyone. I'm not trying to detract from the victor's pride, but only to lighten the hearts of those poor seniors who didn't get to experience even one ACN victory in four years. At the final count of the judges' scores, the seniors did have the highest number. But, because of a ten point overtime penalty, the sophomores ended up as the overall winner. Perhaps this point will encourage next year's performers to watch the time limitations more closely. Of course, all of the scores were irrevelant because as far as I am concerned, everyone was a winner.

Anyway, as I used to say after Cross Country races "Oh well, life goes on ya know? EH!!!" So I think I'll end this little reflection and go on with other things in my life.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles about Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). In this article we will briefly look at what it is like growing up in an alcholic family).

FACT: One of every three families in our society is affected by alcoholism!!! Researchers will generally agree that the major problem of ACOAs is poor self-concept. Janet Woititz, author of the book "Adult Children of Alcoholics," contends that children in alcoholic families have distorted and damaged feelings of self-worth. ACOAs are far too familiar with their weaknesses and all-too-often unaware of their strengths.

Woititz also says that ACOAs, as a result of being raised in an alcoholic family, may be too self-critical, serious, responsible and controlled.

Most alcoholic families deny that there is a problem. It is never discussed, but nonetheless the children know that something is definitely wrong. According to psychologist Dr. Stephanie Brown, this denial of the problem contributes to a great deal of confusion on the part of the child.

Consider the following scenario: The child says to himself/herself that his/her dad or mom acts very differently when he/she has had a few drinks. Things that were alright just a few minutes ago are not alright now. These parental inconsistencies suggest to the child that perhaps he/she is the cause of the behavioral change in the alcoholic parent. The child distorts the situation and concludes that if he/she were better behaved, the "problem" would not exist. According to Brown, the family members, and not the alcoholic, are to blame for the drinking.

In our next article we will talk more about the dysfunctional aspects of alcoholic families. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

What taxes are doing to help parents finance their children's education

Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials--while expressing reservations--seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan--also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign--will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future--and presumably higher--tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up $93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty", she said.

"There are risks to parents and the state", Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorated, leaving parents buying less education then they thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the need of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus--developing national solutions for rising tuition costs--is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

----ONE WEEK FROM THIS EVENING----

Don't miss the opening night of:

"But why bump off Barnaby?"

a Juniata College presentation

February 25,26,27

Oller Hall

Find out who killed Barnaby-and why!

Directed by Walter Cupit

Featuring Juniata actors and actresses

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

After reading "Along Muddy Run" last week, I felt compelled to relate my own GE200 experience.

I took Greek Mind during the fall of my sophomore year. Everyone (well, quite a few people) said Medieval Mind was the one to take if you had to take one (which you do), but I had to be a rebel. I had to be different. Maybe, considering all the apparent benefits of Medieval Mind, it was kind of stupid to choose Greek Mind. But, at least I didn't choose Decadence to Disaster, which undoubtedly would have been one.

Now that I'm done with that little digression, I'll move on to the real point of this column: Discussing my Greek Mind experiences. What did I learn? Let's see--it was so long ago. Oh, yes. I don't know if you can call this learning, but we looked at lots of pictures of statues of naked men, women, gods, and goddesses. Don't laugh. It was all done very tastefully--you know, black squares over certain parts, and Dr. Wagoner was very careful with his pointer.

I was actually interested enough in the art and architecture to visit the exhibition in the British Museum and see the relics from the Parthenon, the statues, and all that other good stuff. They looked just like the posters on the walls. Now I can say that I've seen them up close and personal. Isn't that special?

We also read a lot of Greek plays by great playwrites such as Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. Many were about family fun. There was Orestes (he killed his father, or maybe it was his mother). Then, there was the Oedipus family, and we all know what happened to them. Some involved love triangles, such as the Paris-Helen-what's-his-name triangle that instigated the Trojan War. This stuff was better than Dallas or Dynasty. Even Shogun can't compare.

We learned about ropes, and caves, and lines when reading Plato's Republic. Unfortunately, Plato was never very impressed by the virtues of poets, and therefore, I could never put much stock in what he said. I mean, what kind of man believes that poets are second-class citizens? He does, however, seem to hold philosophers in pretty high regard (nothing like tooting your own horn, is there?). Since Plato is obviously someone to be revered and emulated, I am now dabbling more seriously with philosophy.

We learned about great men like Achilles and his lover Patroclus. It was all very tragic. We studied Thucidides, who experienced the plague of Athens and lived to tell about it (probably because he wore a condom), and Socrates, who could talk his way out of a paper bag but who never really told you anything you wanted to hear. We learned about Homer, who traded his eyesight to the poetry muse in exchange for divine inspiration and everlasting fame. The list goes on...but I won't.

Basically, what we learned about the Greeks is how greatly they've influenced our culture. But, the ancient Greek civilization, like all the Medieval monks, is dead. We're not.

Let's get on with it already.

People like it—but will it pass the Cloister Test?

Coors Extra Gold, one of the newest products of Adolph Coors Company, was recently made available nationwide as of February 15.

The introduction of Coors Extra Gold, a robust draft beer with a full-bodied taste, is seen as an all-out attack by the Golden-based brewer to more aggressively compete in what has been termed the "beer wars".

According to Bob Fox, group brand director, Coors Extra Gold has been researched more thoroughly than any other Coors products with extremely positive results. In addition, the brand has been well received in the 14 states where it is currently available.

"While we find many customers who are satisfied with the distinctive smoothness and drinkability of Coors, we have seen a move on the part of some consumers to try new brands within the premium segment--a segment which represents more than 40 percent of the industry volume. We are responding to this change in consumer demand," Fox said.

"We also find consumers who now say they want a more robust taste. Coors Extra Gold will capture the distinctive attributes these consumers say they want without sacrificing drinkability," he said.

The theme "Grab hold of a Gold" was developed by Tatham, Laird and Kudner, Chicago, for use in print, radio, television and outdoor advertising. The theme and tagline, "Golder and Bolder Draft," highlight the rich, golden color of Coors Extra Gold, which is indicative of its full-bodied, robust taste.

Adolph Coors Company pioneered packaged draft beer in 1959 with the introduction of the sterile fill process, eliminating the need for pasteurization, which deprives beer of its taste.

"We are convinced that Coors Extra Gold will prove to be as strong an addition to the Coors product line as Coors Light has been," said Fox. "Adding Extra Gold will provide a full range of Coors products for all consumer tastes and ensure future growth for the Coors franchise."

Coors Extra Gold will be marketed in 12-ounce non-returnable and long neck bottles, 12-ounce and 16-ounce cans, quarts and one-half barrels. The product was initially introduced in April 1985 and expanded into additional markets in 1986 and 1987. With this current expansion, Coors Extra Gold will be available in all of Coors' marketing territory, including 47 states and the District of Columbia. The brewer will expand into Pennsylvania and Delaware this year, with plans to enter Indiana by 1990.

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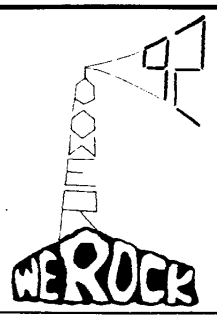

Power 92's annual "Dedicate your heart to charity" show was another success! Thanks to all you lone struck students (especially S.D. and S.G.) we will be donating all out proceeds of over $40.00 to the Huntingdon chapter of the American Red Cross.

Thanks to all of you who dedicated your heart, time, and effort-especially Mike Barnett.

We're off to a fine start this year in the business department. We have started organizing our sponsorship drive with the development of the new sponsorship task force. Also, a new sponsorship package has been created and sent out to local Huntingdon businesses. We hope this term's sponsorship drive is successful in bringing us to our goal of $1,500.

The funds received through this operation are going to be used to pay off long-term loans. We also have plenty of new ideas which can be funded with this money.

We're always interested in new faces and ideas in the sponsorship department. Feel free to contact us if you're interested in getting involved. It's great experience.

How does Juniata compare to Wesleyan?

Despite enormous student population growth over the last fifteen years, Wesleyan still boasts one of the lowest student-faculty ratios of colleges across the country. But as President Colin Campbell has pointed out, "the change in the faculty ratio from 6:1 (in 1970) to 11.5:1 creates greater demands on the faculty in the classroom and outside the classroom.

As a result of that and other professional pressures, it seems as if it is going to be more difficult for faculty members to give as much time as they might have in another era to student-faculty relations broadly described. One explanation often cited is that professional demands on faculty make them less available for interaction than they used to be.

Professor Richard Vann, who arrived at Wesleyan in 1964, remarked that "any young faculty member who isn't hard at work doing some scholarly work isn't going to be here very long. Now that everyone feels an increase in work pressure, they spend a minimum amount of time in office hours."

For others the change is not exactly quantifiable in time measurement, but manifests itself as a difference in attitude. Professor of German Herbert Arnold pointed out, for instance, the difficulties now being encountered in the University Course program.

The program, which Arnold directed at one time and which constitutes one of the centerpieces of Wesleyan's commitments to small classroom education, now depends for its survival on its coordinators having to "essentially go begging to departments for faculty."

The reason, he explains, is that "the primary allegiance of faculty today is not to the institution as a whole, but to a specialty within a discipline," said Arnold. Campbell said that the claim by professors that they must turn down university courses to devote themselves to their department is perhaps not wholly justified.

"Our faculty is large enough and our departments are large enough that we can meet major program demands, advance course demands and provide strong general education opportunities at the introductory level, including university courses," he said.

Still the number of university courses offered each year continues to decline, while the philosophy of general education continues to be debated.

Professor of Classics Marilyn Arthur said that the professionalization of the faculty is only a "relatively minor factor in a wider constellation" of changes that have contributed to "worsened" relations and "reduced" possibilities for student-faculty friendships.

"What makes for special relationships with students is involvement in a common enterprise," she said. "But the degree of commonality has drastically diminished over the years. More and more I look to the students like someone from Mars. They can less and less imagine why a seemingly intelligent adult would want to spend her life learning about the ancient Greece."

She also noted changes in the schizophrenic on this issue, the lip service is very much to a set of ideals, to small classes and individual attention."

Campbell defended both students and institution against Arthur's portrayal of an "instrumental" education. He said, "I see an awful lot of student during the academic year and see that their academic interests are broad and deep and that people generally come here for an education for life and not to get a job."

Student commitment to intellectualism aside, some faculty feel that students just are not taking enough social initiative any more. "Students don't take much enterprise now. There seems to be a forgetfulness about what the social possibilities are. It is not animosity, but just social carelessness," said Provost William Kerr.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Nathanael Greene said, "Students are more conservative today, not just politically, or in their career orientation. There are an awful lot of different compartments in the student body. Some student just don't get out of those compartments and perhaps they should."

Students become aware of rising campus crime

In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, others petition for police reassurance their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country. "Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students--and the campus community in general--are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of Georgia director of public safety Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Pennsylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was prompted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories--including suburbs, rural areas and colleges.

"The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attacked in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where the fall,1987, stabbings of three athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey."

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion, " said Penn student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan University student in November "shoot everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, three attempted sexual assaults on campus during a 2-week period in January have created widespread concern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Thanks to that heritage, moreover, campuses are hard to secure.

"A university is not meant to have a fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of Safety. "We're an open campus."

"We haven't closed the campus. We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Michael J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room Jan. 9 by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by The State News--the MSU student newspaper--revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security procedures.

And when students victimize other students--the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus"--schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "don't consider date rape as rape."

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Glasker, for one, charges Penn hasn't done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College
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Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for a variety of spring programs at Shaver's Creek Environmental Center. If you are interested in gaining experience working with children in an outdoor setting, Shaver's Creek is the place for you. Become involved with day long programs, such as maple sugar programs or make a commitment to be a counselor for Outdoor School, a series of week long resident programs to prepare you for the activities that you lead. Upcoming training sessions are Volunteer Training for Maple Sugaring on February 20 and Teacher Training for Volunteers on April 7. Outdoor School has two training sessions, March 30 and April 5. If you are interested in any of these volunteer training sessions, please call the Shaver's Creek Environmental Center at 814-863-2000 or 667-3424. The staff will be glad to provide you with further details.

Lower tuition? One school says YES!

While campus regents and trustees around the country are meeting to set--and normally raise--tuition for the 1988-89 school year in February, one school has said it will lower tuition next year.

Washington University (of St. Louis) School of Medicine trustees announced Jan. 27 they were lowering tuition by 5 percent, or about $700, for next year.<P<MSThe trustees said they were lowering the rate to try to relieve students of the need to enter only the highest-paying areas of medicine in order to repay their student loans. The American Medical Association found in 1987 that the average new doctor left med school $32,000 in debt.

"That debt may be forcing young physicians to select the higher-paying specialties in order to repay their financial indebtedness," said Associate Dean John Herweg in announcing the unusual rate reduction.

He hopes the tuition cut from $14,100 this year to $13,400 next year will push students to specialize in less-lucrative fields like "academic medicine, family practice and some of the other primary care areas."

Herweg added he wished other schools would follow Washington's example, but the wish may not come true.

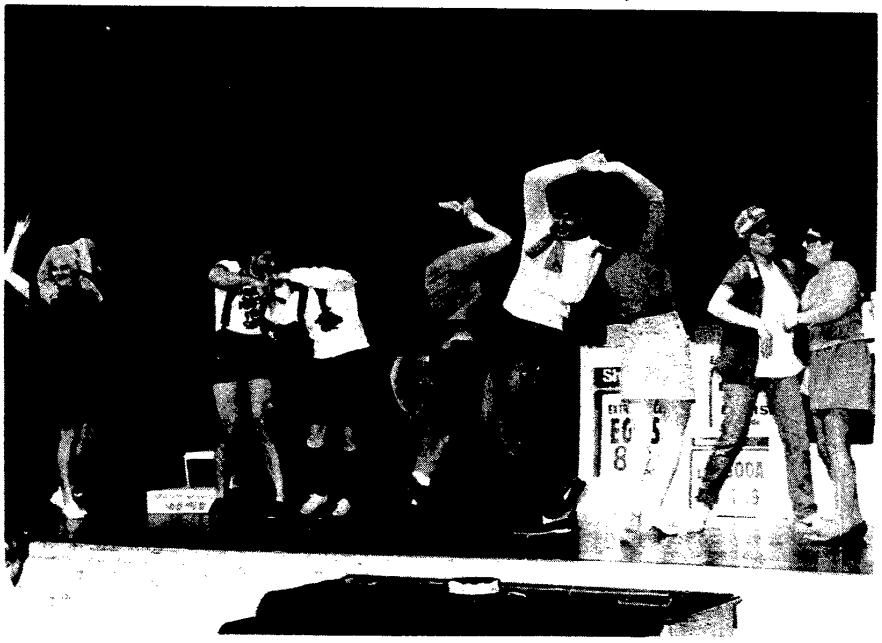
The University of Illinois on Jan. 18 imposed a special, mid-academic year tuition hike of $150 for all undergrads, to help it compensate for severe cuts in state funding.

Similarly, Michigan Tech students discovered they, too, will pay $46 more in tuition.

While mid-year tuition increases-a practice first popularized during this decade to help defray sudden losses in public funding--are less widespread this year, trustees and regents normally meet during January and February to set tuition for the next school years. Observers expect them to raise tuition an average of 5 to 7 percent for next year.

Juniata College... A Blast from the Past

Nancy Kulp a.k.a. "Jane Hathaway," purses her lips for the camera while Mike Denko '86, Joe Scialabba '86, Dickey Moses '86, and Tom Reese '87 attempt to show their pearly whites.



The JC class of '86 shows their class spirit by having the crow from Scooby Doo and the Adams Family "Dancing in the Sheetz." Nice legs Yank!

Director of Programming Billy-boy Huston fondly embraces the former Dean of Student Services, Julie "I love my tanning bed" Keehner during a Christmas festivity of the past.

Do you know these cute Rugby Bums????

Huntingdon townfolk lined the old 4th Street Bridge to get a glimpse of those crazy, kooky, college kids floating down the Juniata on them there inner tubes. Raft Regatta '85 was the best and last Regatta those poor folks saw!

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Positions on the Editorial Staff of "The Juniatian", will be opening up within the next month. Anyone interested in a position is invited to visit our office during our next lay-out: Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Colonial Hotel & Catering
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

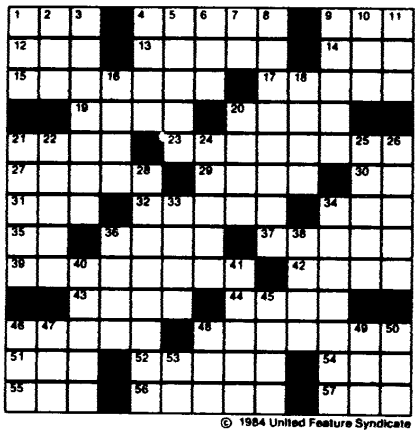
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Wager
4 Fragment
9 Help
12 Mohammedan name
13 Angry
14 African antelope
15 Small waves
17 River in France
19 Urge one
20 Entrance
21 Nimbus
23 Estimate too highly
27 Body of water
29 Verve
30 Reichsmark: abbr.
31 Possessive pronoun
32 Item of property
34 Capuchin monkey
35 Therefore
36 Football kick
37 Build
39 Argument in writing
42 War god
43 Undergarment
44 Inclined roadway
46 Fundamental
48 Young ladies
51 Native metal
52 Entertain
54 Negative
55 Evil
56 Boundaries
57 Plaything

DOWN

1 Prohibit
2 Actor Wallach
3 Indulges in liquor
4 Farm building
5 Set of professed opinions
6 Ethiopian title
7 Near
8 Harangue
9 Greek marketplace
10 Hostelry
11 Owing
16 Malay canoe
18 Musical instrument
20 Erase: printing
21 Raise
22 Performer
24 Waistcoats
25 Delineate
26 Sends forth
28 Pertaining to navigation
33 Cut
34 Snake
36 Buddhist dialect
38 Male sheep: pl.
40 Ancient chariot
41 Wipe out
45 Site of Iowa State College
46 Cut short
47 Macaw
48 Press for payment
49 Game at cards
50 Pigpen
53 Mile: abbr.



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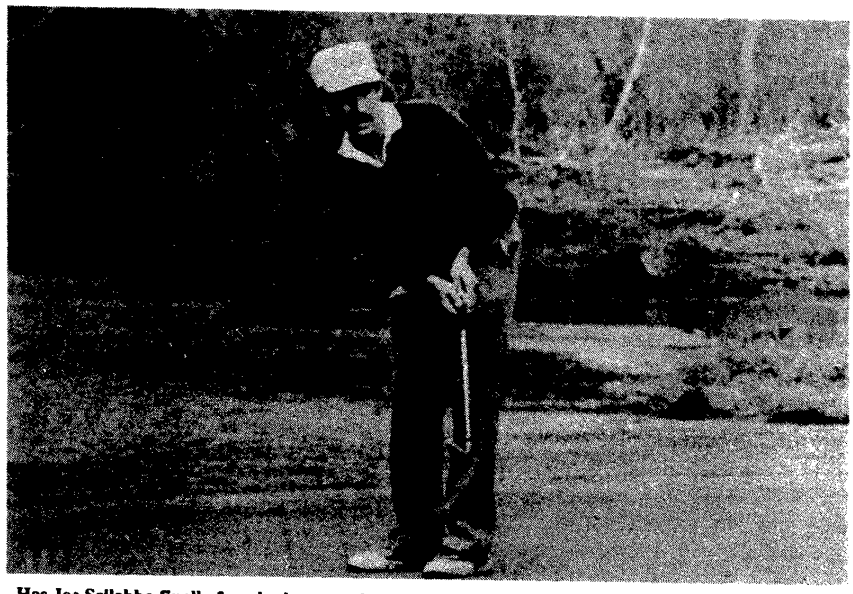
Revenge of the Lesher Nerds was a big hit during a post Holloween dress-up dinner. Has anyone seen one of "these" roaming the campus lately?



Has Joe Scilabba finally found a home, or has he been evicted from this green too? Check out that determined look!

Just say YES.... To Fun!

—An evening of entertainment—

February 20, 1988

8:15pm—Reception (top floor-Ellis)

8:45pm—JC Pops concert (ballroom)

9:30pm—Kim Sherry Band (Baker Refectory)

It's not too late to drop off your RSVP card in the President's Office in Founders.

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"REFLECTION ON THE LENTEN JOURNEY"

A symposium presented by Fr. Micheal Thompson. Sponsored by the Education and Liturgy Committees of the Juniata College Catholic Council.

Wednesday, February 24, 1988 in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall at 8:15pm.

Plan Ahead—
Lenten Penance Service
Homilist: Sr. Mary Ann Dillon, R.S.M.
Wednesday, March 23, 1988
9:00pm, Ellis Hall Ballroom

All-Campus Blessings of Palm & Procession
Palm Sunday, March 27, 1988
6pm Ellis Porch
Mass and Sunday evening worship to follow.

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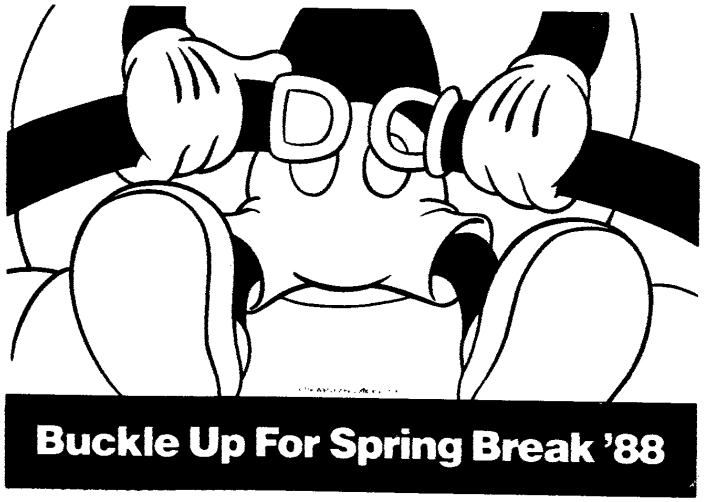
Remember these guys? Psyc.-It's this year's Men's Basketball team! If you don't recognize these guys, you've been a very poor athletic supporter this year.

Steve Lecrone with one snazzy "GO" pose. Sorry Croney, we had to do this! That's the last of the Blast from Juniata's Past.



Furnishing alcohol to minors is a crime

The Social Host class required of all Juniatians wishing to have a party with a keg is informative and facilitates an understanding of the law. Basically, underlying this class is the message that furnishing alcohol to minors is especially risky. A recent court decision serves to emphasize this fact to Social Hosts. The following article is from the Associated Press.

A Carbondale man was convicted yesterday of furnishing alcohol to five minors who were killed last year in a fiery one-car crash in Susquehanna County.

The jury acquitted the man, Stephen Miller, 22, of a more serious charge, the corruption of minors. Lackawanna County Judge S. John Cottone imposed the maximum penalty for furnishing alcohol to minors-a $500 fine.

The key prosecution witness was Michael Saltsky, 16, a friend of the victims, who said he and William Conigliaro, 16, of Carbondale, gave money to Miller two days before the accident to buy six cases of beer at a Carbondale distributor.

Conigliaro was killed in the Oct. 25, 1986 accident on Route 944 near Clifford, along with the driver, Richard Gillott, 16, of Carbondale, Jeffery Davis, 16, of Jermyn, and Patrick Cassaro, 16, and Christopher Robinson, 15, both of Carbondale.

KALAMAZOO

from page 1

student body to make tuition so expensive," she said. "The goal of attracting the rich is contrary to the goal of attracting an ethnically diverse student body."

Tuition, room and board at Kalamazoo cost $12,183 this year, up seven percent since the 1986-87 school year. Spokesman Terrence A. Taylor said Kalamazoo's fees are among the lowest of the schools in the Great Lakes College Association, a group of private midwestern liberal arts colleges.

The College Board reported last summer that tuitions at 4-year private colleges rose an average of 8 percent for the 1987-88 school year. Tuitions at public 4-year institutions rose 6 percent.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett long has charged colleges raise their tuitions not to meet their financial needs, but because the market will bear it.

In mid-January, he again told the American Council on Education convention, he suspected some private college raise tuition each year to maintain their "snootiness".

Puzzle Answer

B	E	T		S	C	R	A	P		A	I	D		
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R	I	P	P	L	E	S		R	H	O	N	E		
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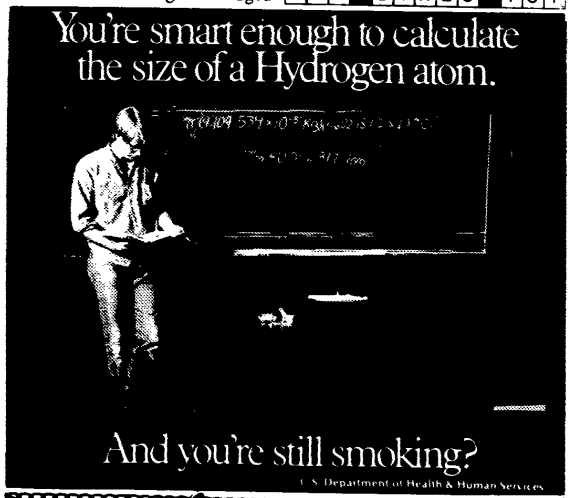

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Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

Indian hoopers clinch division

Freshman Dan Lizun goes up for a shot against Alvernia last Saturday afternoon. The Indians won the game by a large margin. Photo by Brent Flickinger.

After winning eight out of nine games, the Juniata Men's basketball team suffered back to back losses to conference foes. Despite the losses, the Indians will still represent the Northwest conference as the first place team going into the tournament next week. The Indians clenched the spot when Lycoming beat second place Susquehanna. Juniata's lone conference game will be played at Wilkes this Saturday afternoon.

The 14-8 (10-5) Indians need to win two out of the next three games to tie a school record for wins. Juniata's first loss of the overnight trip came at the hands of Kings College. The Indians shot 59 percent from the floor but managed to lose the 13 point lead they established in the first half. The Monarchs, in front of a packed Homecoming crowd, rallied of a 12-2 run and event 12-12 from the charity stripe in the games final minutes to post an 81-68 victory.

Wayne Paul had 16 points for the Indians, while teammate Shawn Habakus added 14. Juniata then travelled to New Jersey to play FDU-Madison. After trailing by as many as 14 in the first half the Indians pulled within a point (81-80) with 16 seconds remaining to play. Forced to foul, JC put the Jersey Devils on the line. Then trailing 83-80 with just seconds remaining a Shawn Habakus three point shot fell short.

As the Indians did earlier in the year against Scranton, they put their opponent to the foul line 39 times (to Juniata 3 for 4 effort) the Indians repeated against FDU. FDU outscored the Indians from the foul line by 24 points. Bob Dombroski and Shawn Habakus each had 14 points, while Dombroski hauled down 18 rebounds.

The tribe got back on the winning track a week ago yesterday when visiting York College fell victim to a 21-4 run in the first five minutes of the game. However, York did not quit, closing within nine by the half (40-31). The Indians shot 53 percent in the first half and were 8-10 from the line. York outscored JC in the second half but fell short (78-74) when time was up.

Senior, Wayne Paul, led the way with 34 points (his best effort of the season was against LVC when Paul poured in 38). Bob Dombroski and Jay Nicholson each had 14 points, with 10 of the 12 Indians in the game scoring. Dombroski continued to hit the boards, ripping down 12 rebounds.

This past Saturday afternoon the seniors were honored for their efforts over the past four years at Juniata College. Wayne Paul, Andre Constantino, Glenn Peters, and Trainer Steve Monich were all greeted with plaques before the game. Afterwards, the Indians went on the defeat NAIA opponent Alvernia College. Tuesday the Indians hosted Western Maryland, a Southern Conference team in the MAC.

Tonight Juniata hosts another Southern division team, Dickinson College, at 7:30 in Kennedy Sports Center. Dickinson, one of the toughest teams in the Southern Conference, have beaten the Indians the last two years. This is a make-up game which was originally scheduled for mid-January but was cancelled because of snow. The Indians travel to Wilkes-Barre Saturday to play Wilkes College in the last regular season game. Next week the Indians will travel to Scranton and participate in the MAC Northern Section tournament. As of now it looks as though the Indians will face FDU-Madison in the first round with Scranton hosting either Susquehanna or possibly Lycoming.

MEN'S Basketball

tonight

7:30

Juniata

vs.

Dickinson

Lady Indians place third in section

The women's basketball team defeated York College on Feb. 10, ending their four-game losing streak. Sue Grubb led the team in rebounds and points with 13 and 19 respectively.

Coach Cathi Quinn felt that the second half was excellent. The team came from six points down and beat York 66-47. The Lady Indians broke their dry shooting spell in the second half and shot almost 50% from the field.

Quinn noted that all seven players played very well. Kelly Woodworth had a season-high five points. Pam Wyrick had 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Colleen McGinn added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Andrea Smeigh led the team in assists with seven.

The Lady Indians travelled to Wilkes on Saturday, Feb. 13. They lost this game 54-47. Sue Grubb led the team in points with 14 and in rebounds with 12. Grubb is now the fourth highest rebounder in the nation.

The women have only one game remaining, which they play on Feb. 20. The team is guaranteed a third place finish in the MAC's and still has a chance for a .500 record. Good luck to the team as they finish their season.

Then-new head coach, Dan Helm, is surrounded by his Juniata players. Last Saturday, Juniata welcomed back many of its former basketball stars from the past four decades in honor of Juniata's all-time leading scorer, Jake Handzelek '56. The "Shickshinny Sharpshooter" scored 1,950 points in his career. Alumni who played in the game included Chris Frew, Dick Scialabba, Clay Pheasant, Bob Musser, Dan Feruck, and Tay Waltenbaugh. Hopefully, the game will be the first in a long series of alumni games. It preceded the men's game in which JC defeated Alvernia.

Indian grappler Steve Manderbach takes on an unidentified opponent as part of a triple dual match which also featured teams from Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Elizabethtown. The Indians did not fare well, losing to all three teams. John Telenko and Larry Krizner each recorded two victories for JC, and John Swanson scored a win and a tie. The Indians travel to Kings on Saturday, and then go to Messiah for MAC's the following week. Photo by Brent Flickinger.

Look for

Spring Sports Previews

Baseball *Track*

Softball *Golf*

Lacrosse *Rugby*

In The Juniatian

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 25-Spring Play, "But Why Bump Off Barnaby"-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26-Spring Play-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball MAC's.
Sat., Feb. 27-Spring Play-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2-Artist Series-Liz Lerman & the Dance Exchange in Residence.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 17 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 25, 1988

"Who Bumped Off Barnaby?"—Find out tonight!

Pictured here are the Committee members for the Area J Special Olympics Volleyball game: (From L to R) Jennifer Nicholson, Carrie Larrich, Betsy Mason, Linda Price, Bob Yanckello, Nora Dickey, Rich Brnich, President Neff, Steve Lecrone, Penn State Football Players Eric Gundger & Ray Roundtree, Bill Berrier, Bill Huston, Lisa Traupman and Curt Brewer.

Finally, the answer we've all been waiting for!

A student production of the play "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" will be performed on February 25, 26, and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium at Juniata College. The mystery farce was written by Richard Abbot and is produced by Samuel French, Inc.

For the first time a student is directing a major production at Juniata. Senior director Walt Cupit is a Communications and Theatre Arts major from Hamilton Township, New Jersey. He has a wide range of stage experience including numerous Juniata productions.

The play is set in the present in the parlor of Marlgate, the ancestral home of the Leduc family. It is a three act play-the first act taking place on a Friday night, just before sunset; the second act is very late that same night; the final act takes place just before dawn.

The ten character cast offers a mix of upperclass student actors and firsttimers. Senior John Petrovic (Hookstown) plays Medkins, the butler, while classmate Marylou Miller (Wexford) is Lady Barbara Fenwick.

Juniors Kevin Seachrist (Lancaster) and Patricia Stepp (Secane) are cast as Orion Leduc, a baron, and Miss Barnsdale, an elderly governess.

Sophomore Becky Berger (Huntingdon) is the maid, Magnolia. Jodi Mock (Altoona), also a sophomore, is cast as Celo Barton, a middle-aged Hollywood actress, and classmate Alex "Doc' Jones (E.

See FINALLY Page 6

The "Homo Hut" will soon transform into the "Hetero Hut"

By Suzanne Lydic

Changes are happening all around us here at Juniata. One of the most dramatic changes will be in the housing arrangements for next year--particularly in Sherwood-a traditional male residence hall. Any persons venturing up to the third floor of Sherwood next semester will not be greeted by the usual male residents-but by a totally new breed-WOMEN. The change is now official-the 3rd floor of Sherwood will become a designated female "B" visitation area. Although the ratio of guys to girls for the J.C. community is now about 50/50, the female side is rising slightly. The number of requests for an all male dorm has been steadly declining: only 11 requested housing in a single sex male dorm this year. These-along with the difficulty of utilizing dorms that were originally designed for male occupants-has forced the housing department of Juniata to seek new means of housing for the female population.

Physically, Sherwood Residence Hall will remain the same. However, the visitation policies will be changed so that the first floor will have "A" visitation and 2nd and 3rd will both have "B" visitation. Most female requests for co-ed "B" visitation next term will be placed on 3rd Sherwood.

Randy Deike, Assistant to the Dean of Studnets, feels that the change to Sherwood will make the residence hall more attractive. He also feels that the co-ed option will produce "positive" side effects and draw more upperclassmen.

Deike stresses that those men presently living on 3rd Sherwood will not be left in a lurch. The option remains open for placement on the 1st or 2nd floor. Although it is not required that an "All Male Residence Hall" exist, single sex male wings of North and Cloister Residence Halls would also be available. Deike plans to take all steps to try to keep the groups of friends from 3rd Sherwood that wish to be together on a common floor.

Naturally, a dramatic change like this on Sherwood stirs up a spectrum of opinions.

One sophomore strongly felt that the strong bond of community, which has been built between the men of 3rd Sherwood, should not be physically severed. He thought that a less contraversial area should have been changed.

Mike Barnett, R.A. on 3rd Sherwood disagreed, "I feel that it's (the change) a great idea. It should create a better environment and better relationships within the residence hall." Barnett continued, "Having a co-ed dorm really helps with hall programming. It's nice to have someone from the opposite sex to talk with."

Currently 3rd Tussey and Terrace are all female floors--although they have been co-ed in the past. Next semester these floors will be co-ed again.

Many students who had originally planned to remain on their respective floors next term (i.e. TNT or Sherwood) will have the chance to be moved to a room on a different floor in the same residence hall before room draw. Deike invites any persons having difficulty with these changes in housing to visit him in his office in Founders.

The Ball resulted in a good time for all

By Trish Kazmerski

The fairy godmothers were out in full force on Saturday night spreading their magic on the entire Juniata campus.

On Saturday night the second annual Presidential Ball took place in Baker Refectory. Those attending were greeted by President and Mrs. Neff, who hosted the gala event. The ball was well attended and provided a refreshing social atmosphere of elegance. Pre-Ball festivities included both a reception and a Pops Concert performed by the J.C. Band in Oller Hall. It really "Heated" the evening up.

The fashion scene at the ball went from the very formal, with guys in tuxedoes and ladies in floor length gowns, to the quiet spohistication of sports coats and knits. There were no set standards of dress, however those who dressed more casually had the advantage when it came time to dance.

The "Kim Shery Band" provided a mixed array of traditional ball medleys. Some included the "chicken" dance and everyone's favorite-good ole polkas. The dancing was fun, and except for a few broken toes, there were no casualties reported.

There were light refreshments served consisting of punch, coffee, cakes and Chinese egg rolls.

The ball ended approximately at 12:45. Comments that were heard indicated that everyone had a fun time and were glad they went.

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Letter to the Editor 2
Along Muddy Run 2
Counselor's Corner 3
Student Gov't Update 3
Special Olympics Highlights 5
Presidential Ball Photos 6,7
Sports 8

Editorial

The arctic winds were no match for the heart-warming events of this past weekend. Despite the below freezing temperatures, Juniata radiated a special warmth.

In the same spirit as the Winter Olympics, the Presidential Ball united the Juniata community. The events in Calgary have been successful in generating pride in our country- similar to the rejuvenated pride and sense of companionship felt once again on this campus. Faculty, administration, alumni, and students rarely have an opportunity to meet on a social level- it is a comfort to be reassured that those of authority are "real people" too. Doing the Chicken Dance with a "personality-lacking" professor helps one to see the other side, to see a complete person.

Thank you President and Mrs. Neff for hosting that special evening- and congratulations to the organizing committee and to Hallmark Food Service for a job well done.

The Ball may have accented the Juniatians in us, but the Special Olympics brought us together as human beings. Being involved with those athletes gave a new meaning to the word special. Juniata College hosted the perfect opportunity for us to share ourselves with others.

The most amazing thing about the Special Olympics was realizing that these athletes were unaware of how special they truly are. To themselves and to each other they were competitors- volleyball players, but to the volunteers they were a catalyst for kindness. One can only hope that the feelings of love and caring could continue throughout the year.

The events of the weekend past will certainly go down in Juniata College history as being SPECIAL.

-JEM

The Juniatian

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STAFF:
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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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February 25, 1988

Letters to the Editor

By Nora Dickey

"You are ALL winners...", said Juniata's Athletic Director, Bill Berrier at the Closing Ceremonies of the Pennsylvania State Volleyball Event held here at Juniata this past weekend. I think all of you would now agree with Mr. Berrier. The Special Olympians that visited our campus this weekend left Huntingdon with accomplishments and satisfaction that made each of them a winner. Some wore gold medals around their neck; some wore ribbons. It didn't seem to matter. A team from Schuylkill County exemplified this when their team was called for a Fifth Place ribbon and they "ran" to the awards table with the same enthusiasm, spirit and pride of gold medal winners. There was no difference to these athletes. They were ALL winners.

The Juniata College community opened its arms and hearts to the Special Olympians of Pennsylvania. And in return, we received memories and feelings that possibly we had never experienced before. Our College Nurse, Jane Brown, had the opportunity to meet an athlete that came to her complaining of a hurting wrist. Jane gave hime her love and attention and wrapped the wrist and everything seemed to be "all better". Minutes later, the athlete returned to Jane saying he had made a mistake, it was the other wrist. Needless to say, a huge smile appeared on both their faces. Jane now had a "special friend" for the weekend.

Bill Huston, Event Director for the Volleyball Competition, said, "I'm not sure who is learning from who." Special Olympics has brought so much joy and purpose to the things I do in my life. It is the athletes and the entire program that has taught me and many others what the true meaning of life really is. I have learned from the athletes that instead of taking the time to complain about the "little things", take the time to look at all the good and enjoy it while you can! Our everyday "trials and tribulations" are uncomparable to the segregation and lack of opportunities available to our mentally retarded population. Special Olympics provides the opportunity for mentally retarded individuals to grow, learn, share and experience satisfaction and accomplishments, thus feeling good about who they are.

It provides opportunities in athletic competition...and we did see some fantastic competition, that I think impressed us all. Many of the athletes here this weekend CAN play Volleyball. They need to be trained by the rules and play by the rules. If we take this away from them, we take away the chance to grow and improve. Special Olympics provides the opportunity for athletes from across the state to meet each other and develop friendships; the opportunity to experience staying in a hotel for the weekend; the opportunity to visit a college campus and participate in organized athletic competition; and the opportunity to have fun and feel good. Too many doors have been closed in their faces. Special Olympics opens these doors for each and every athlete and says, "You can do it".

These Special Olympians showed us what team spirit and support really are. They showed us what the spirit of living is all about. They are all special SPECIAL OLYMPIANS, but you are all special people too. It is you who gave them the chance this weekend to say, "I can do it!"

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Jen Wade

Last semester, in preparation for a debate in Social Psychology, I spoke with Randy Deike concerning the housing policies on this campus. He said that coeducational dorms and floors are beneficial to student development. I agree.

However, Juniata seems to be moving in another direction. With an overabundance of freshman girls and a minority of freshman boys, it was necessary to make 3rd Tussey and 3rd Terrace, usually half-and-half, all girl floors. This arrangement is fine, but it only leaves three half floors on men in TNT. Of course, maybe they don't really mind being outnumbered.

But this arrangement defeats the purpose of coeducational dorms. So, why not transfer men from some other dorm to those floors and put the girls somewhere else? Wouldn't that make much more sense? Wouldn't that promote personal development by maintaining a status quo aimed toward such promotion? Surely it would.

I propose, then, that in the coming room draw, 3rd Terrace and 3rd Tussey be returned to their beneficial coeducational status, and that another, more appropriate floor--Thunder Alley--be turned over to the women. After all, the girls on 3rd Northwest are forced to contend with four floors of men. This change would at least make the odds a little more even.

Besides, Thunder Alley's reputation seems to have fallen off a bit. Sure, North hall still sustains a lot of damage (i.e. broken windows, broken doors, chopped down trees) during the course of the year. But, as far as I know, the men of Thunder Alley are not the culprits. Such would not have been the case just a few short years ago.

I have never walked through Thunder Alley very often, and I still don't. In the past the intimidation factor kept me away. I never knew what those wild guys might say or do to an innocent freshman girl walking all alone through their dark hall, and I never really cared to find out. Now, my absence is more a matter of respect for the myth of Thunder Alley than a matter of genuine intimidation.

But, maybe some women's rugby players can restore Thunder Alley to some semblance of its former rowdiness. We should also mix in a few intellectuals who enjoy a good practical joke in their spare time and some decidely impressionable and trainable freshmen. Thun-

See ALONG Page 6

Atlanta universities ban Morehouse's "School Daze"

Director Spike Lee's first film--a low budget sex farce called "She's Goota Have It"--made him famous. But, when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he wasn't very well-received. In fact he was asked to leave.

Lee says it was because the film--now being released across the country--is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee wouldn't tell them what the movie, called "School Daze," was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalls Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He didn't like what he heard.

"School Daze," it turns out, is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees"--as in "want to be whites"--and darker skinned, lower income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off the school grounds, and the ban on filming the movie was extended by the 5 other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

"He wouldn't show it," AUC Chancellor Dr. Charles Merideth said of Lee and the script, "we couldn't see it, so we said it could not be shot."

Lee figured, "I had nothing to gain by letting them read the script," adding that he thought its subject would be enough to provoke the presidents into exiling him.

Lee insists "School Daze" is accurate, that Morehouse was socially divided along skin tone and class lines when he attended. "We exaggerated it (in the film), but there were cliques."

Gloster disagrees. "It happens in black society, yes, but not among our college students."

Merideth also concedes that "a long time ago there were fraternities and sororities for light-skinned people only, but nothing would suggest that's operative today."

"It's a lie," asserts Dr. calvert Smith, President of Morris Brown, another AUC college. "You're not going to find that kind of differentiation on these college campuses."

Campus residents themselves are not sure.

"There are cliques," observes Janet Jones, a senior resident at Spelman, Morehouse's sister school, but I don't think it's a matter of skin tone as much as socioeconomic background."

Spelman freshman Tracy Williams doesn't see divisions of any kind, noting her circle of friends are a diverse group.

Classmate Stephanie Brown thinks "there are cliques, but it's not really obvious. Most of the light-skinned girls hang with light-skinned girls, and the dark-skinned girls hang with dark-skinned girls. But it's not as if they don't like each other. They just don't hang together."

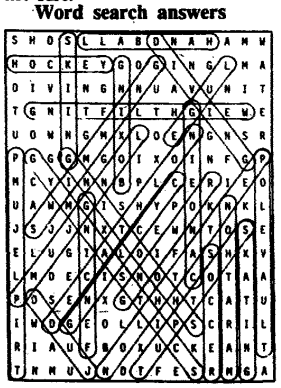
Morehouse senior John Atkinson disagrees. "It doesn't matter how light your skin is. Everyone is of one race. We stick together. That's how I see it."

"Spike's main aim is to make films and make money," Gloster says. "Our concern is to protect our schools while he's doing that."

"His portrayal was sensational in an effort to make money," Smith adds. "I hope he gets rich, but not at the expense of black institutions."

Lee ultimately did move the filming off Morehouse grounds, though he finished shooting at other parts of the AUC campus because of a previous binding agreement he'd gotten.

Word search answers



Student government update

By Megan Hartman

The Student Government held its tenth meeting on February 9, 1988. Twenty of the group's 27 members were present.

The Presidential remarks were made by Amy Coursen. The Presidential Ball was held on February 20, 1988. The senate of the Student Government will helped put up decorations and with ushering before the ball. On April 18, 1988, the Presidential debate will be held. The committee is trying to have a Presidential candidate visit the campus.

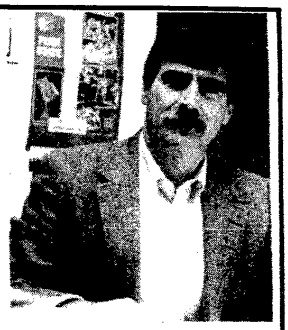
Arnie Tilden presented the advisor's remarks. The college is trying to establish a gradual wage increase based on class. The freshmen will receive $3.35, sophomores $3.70, juniors $4.00, and seniors $4.30. The administration is checking into this with the aid of the Student Concerns Committee.

Angela Orwig represented the Executive Committee of the Faculty with the approval of the Senate. A charter for the Brethren Fellowship was passed; the fellowship has 20 members.

Fran Arcay and Melinda Brandt were given special thanks for their dedication and hard work with Jello Wrestling. From the Student Concerns Committee the Scott Street issue was cleared up by the Huntingdon Borough. The joint lecture was another huge success thanks to the efforts of Larry and Centerboard Chairman Chris Hester. The lecture made profit that will go toward other lectures. Upcoming events sponsored by Centerboard are a dance group workshop on March 4, and James Gallegar lecture on March 20-23.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



SADS-seasonal affective disorder syndrome! In more understandable, less-psychological terms, the common wintertime blues and blahs. Just recently the American Psychiatric Association officially recognized this condition as an ailment that can lead to serious depression.

Since we are headed right into that time of year, what can we do to lessen the chances of being smitten by and succumbing to the blues and blahs of winter? We must keep in mind that mild depression is a common problem. In fact, it is the most common emotional disturbance, but if left unattended, it can lead to the more serious types of depression-moderate depression and severe depression.

Consider the following suggestions for warding off the blues and blahs of winter.

Get meaningfully involved in your environment. Join that club or organization, do the volunteer work you have been wanting to do or take on that special project you have been thinking about.

Start a regular exercise program. It's a mood elevator, it helps you feel good about yourself, and it can also be a social activity where you can meet new people.

Get outdoors as much as possible. Psychologists and counselors suggest that we get out more during the winter. It can help combat the "cabin fever" so prevalent during the long winter months.

Work on your relationships. Having a supportive network of family and friends can go a long way in managing wintertime depression.

Plan special activities from time to time. We all need a break from the regular routine. An off-campus dinner with friends or an all-day shopping trip (you don't have to spend a lot of money) can provide the emotional uplift and escape that we all need.

Examine the stressors (people, events, situations) in your lifespace that seem to be causing problems and preventing you from feeling good about yourself. Talk things over with your RA, your peer advisor, the RD, yours truly, or other caring persons. As we have urged so many times in the past, you do not have to go it alone.

That's all for now, and until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Should the law regulate how much nonsense can be taught?

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long a critic of what and how colleges teach students, blasted campuses last week for approving faculty "trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of trendy courses that don't do students any good.

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities--a group representing private campuses around the U.S.--in Washington Feb.4, Bennett warned "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our midst."

Many of the campus presidents that assembled to hear the speech were angered.

"It would not be a college unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated and refuted," said George Drake, President of Grinnell College.

American University President Richard Berendzen, while conceding many schools leaven their curricula with nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always are erudite, noted, "There are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

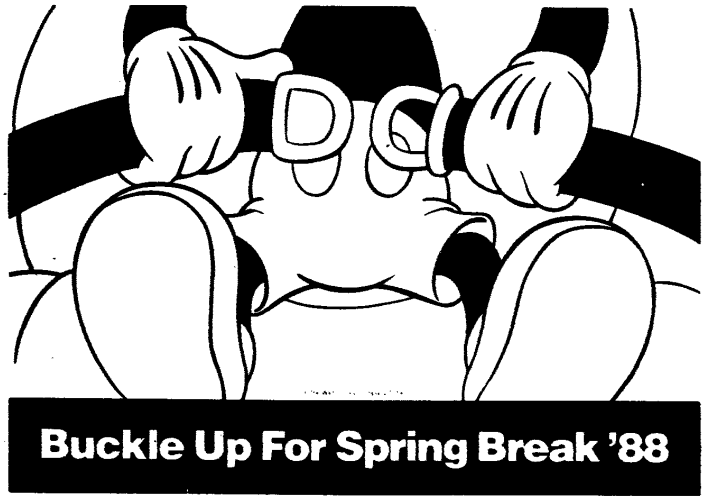
While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses do not belong on college campuses. Virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that don't seem narrowly ained at classical literacy.

Pomona College, for example, offers "Principles and Practices of Pagan Magick," taught by a real life witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state officials shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition Era statute.

In 1985 The University of New Haven offered a do it yourself course on how to assemble and build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go.



Sue White, Jay Moreau and Sheri Artz, members of the Campus Ministry Board show their excitement as they help plan the Lenten Season festivities.

Campus Ministry Board rejoices during Lent

By Amy Coursen

We on the Campus Ministry Board come from diverse church backgrounds. Some of us with a Protestant history may not understand the purpose of the Lenten season because we haven't experienced it as the Catholics have.

Lent can be a difficult period. It is a time when we search our souls, examine our sins and our relationshiops with God and people. But, it is also a hopeful time. One for preparing for renewal, grasping an understanding of forgiveness and rejoicing in seeing God more clearly in humans and in the world.

This is exactly what Sue White, Jay Moreau and Sheri Artz are doing! Rejoicing! Sue is a senior from Valhalla, NY, and her POE is Humanities. Some of the campus activities she is involved in are intramurals, all aspects of college theatre, and the band where she is a majorette. She is also a campus tour guide and a member of the swim team. She is in love with life and enjoys singing, dancing, acting, travelling, and smiling a lot.

Jay is a senior with a POE in Marketing from Indiana, PA. Jay is also extremely active on campus. He is a resident assistant in East Houses, Senior Class Treasurer, Campus Tour Guide, and the most awesome Student Government Treasurer in the world! In the future Jay is planning on working in Sales or Banking for two years and then enter a MBA program. He enjoys weightlifting, running and spending time with his family and friends.

Sheri is also a senior. She is from Hegins, PA, and her POE is in Chemistry/Computer Science. Sheri, along with Jay and Sue, is a member of the Campus Ministry Board. She is also involved in Circle K, the Chemistry Club, Computer Society, and she is an assistant at the Computer Center. She would like to get a job in Computer Science. She will be successful in all her endeavors because she's fun and doesn't babble!

We on the Campus Ministry Board, are growing during this season of heart. It is a bit painful, but we rejoice in realizing how much we learn and gain!!

Positions available at Easter Seals camps

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society is once again taking applications for staff positions for their summer residential camps for the disabled for the 1988 Summer season.

The residential camps, operated by the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society are located in four areas across the state. They include: Camp Easter Seal, in the Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County; Camp Daddy Allen, in the Hickory Run State Park, in the Poconos; Camp Lend-A-Hand, at Conneaut Lake, Crawford County; and the newly reconstructed Camp Harmony Hall, located near Middletown, Dauphin County. All four camps are accredited by the American Camping Association.

According to Recreation and Campin officials, staff positions currently available are: camp director, assistant camp director, program, arts and crafts, and nature directors, counselors and support staff. Also needed are certified water safety instructors and registered nurses. The Summer camping season is set to begin on June 12 and will run through August 11, 1988. Salary requirements are based on position, and staff members receive meals, lodging, laundry facilities, and work both 5 and 11 day sessions.

"As a member of the camp staff you will be provided with training in an outdoor setting working with a special population of campers," says Robert B. Rosenberger, Jr., Coordinator of recreation and Camping, "it is a unique and rewarding experience, one that will live with you forever."

For more information on how you can become a staff member contact: Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA. 17057. Telephone (717) 939-7801.

Wendy Williams, Richard Fronheiser, Mary Mahlen, David Wivagg,and Illona Gillette were chosen to perform in the 41st PA Intercollegiate Band Festival in Wilkes-Barre, they are shone here with Prof. Ibrook Tower. Photo by Steve Costalas

Muscians to perform at Band Festival

By Jen Wade

On March 4, 5, and 6, while most students are in Florida or at home, five Juniata musicians will perform at the 41st Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival in Wilkes-Barre. The students were selected by a committee composed of members of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

According to Prof. Ibrook Tower, a total of 11 students applied. The five chosen were seniors Illona Gillette (euphonium) and Wendy Williams (clarinet), junior Mary Mahlon (trumpet), and freshmen David Wivagg (trumpet) and Richard Fronheiser (alto clarinet). In past years, Juniata has sent as many as eight people to the festival.

Students from colleges and universities all across the state are eligible to apply. Those selected compete for chairs at the festival.

This year marks the second appearance for Williams, who hails from Unionville, CT, and also for Mahlon, who is from Clearfield. Gillette, from Deer Park, NY, is making her third trip. Wivagg, from Tolland, CT, and Fronheiser, from Lehighton, are making their first appearance.

This year's guest conductor is Lawerence Rachleff, Music Director and Conductor of Wind Ensembles at the Oberlin (OH) Conservatory of Music.

The program includes "Salvation is Created" by Paul Tschesnokov, "Symphony in B-Flat" by Paul Hindemith, "The Passing Bell" by Warren Benson, and "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore. The band will also play "Salute to the P.M.E.A." and the national anthem.

"Long Time Passing
The Legacy of Vietnam"

Andy Murray, Jay Buchanan and Bill Blazina relate their experiences from the Vietnam era and describe how the war affected their lives.

Wednesday, March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall

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1988 Special Olympics Volleyball has been labeled a huge success

By Deb Dougherty

The Americans might not be doing so great at the 1988 Olympics, but this past weekend a very special group of Olympians brought home the gold.

Juniata College had the privilege of hosting the 1988 Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament. The culmination of five months of planning, organization and hard work has been labeled a huge success by all involved.

It all started last fall when Nora Dickey, manager for the area J Chapter of the State Special Olympics, Proposed that this year's tournament be held at a college or university. Her opinion reached the ears of Bill Huston, and Juniata became involved.

Juniata bid for the spot. After an on-site visit of the campus and its facilities, Juniata was asked to host the event.

After receiving the go ahead, Bill Huston recruited many Juniatians to begin preparations for the event. Among the many helpers was Betsy Mason, Directress of Competition. Together they had a total of 230 people volunteer and sign up. There were nine people who took a special interest and responsibility in organizing the competition: Cary Larrick (Administration), Rich Birnich (Human Resorces), Lisa Traupman (Financial Development), Jennifer Nicholson (Public Relations), Robert Yanckello (Special Events), Linda Price (Support Services), Stephen Lecrone (Support Services) Curtis Brewer (S.O. Program Staff Liason), and Nora Dickey (Area J Manager).

The key word was volunteer. As Betsy Mason stated, "It was refreshing to see people do something they wanted to do even though they weren't told. Besides the many Juniata volunteers, the coaches, the officials, the medical staff, and athletic association were all recognized for their sacrifices. Highly recognized was the Huntingdon Key Club for their donation of $1800 which was to be used for the local and state Special Olympics. They raised this amount by sponsoring a marathon volleyball tournament earlier this month.

The opening ceremonies took place on Saturday. Chris Noye gave the invocation, which was followed by President Neff's welcome. He said that he could see that there was plenty of sunshine in the group of people that had gathered. He said that it was fitting to have the Volleyball Tournament at the home of the best Division III Volleyball team. Dr. Figg led the national anthem, and Beth Hoppel and Kathy Miller lead the athletes in the oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt."

Soon after the fun and competition began. A total of 27 teams participated in hard and practiced competition. The degree of sportsmanship, perseverance, and capability was astonishing and well received. Results of the matches were; Division I: Chambersburg Trojans, Meadville Mash, Westmoreland Spikers; Division II: St. Michael Area, Svhuykill Crusaders, Double Trouble; Division III: Chambersburg Knights, Butler Tornadoes; Division IV: Westmoreland F-Troop, Area G-Whiz Kids, Netco Nasties.

On Sunday the closing ceremonies took place. Two Penn State football players handed out the medals to the Olympians. Bill Berrier gave a reflection of the games by saying that "a person is never rewarded more than when he has worked with children." He told the participants that they were all winners and that going out and trying is the most important part of competition. Curt Brewer presented Pres. Neff with a plaque thanking him for allowing the S.O. to be held at Junita. In response the president said that it was a privilege to receive the award. He added that there would always be a welcome mat for the Special Olympics.

Juniata College has been asked to sponsor the event again next year, but they have not yet responded.

Nora Dickey and Bill Huston wish to extend a BIG thank you to all of the student volunteers. The athletes came to Hunitngdon to do more than learn volleyball; they came to learn to interact on larger scale. The volunteers made the event truly special.

Frontline players go up for the ball in the competition this weekend in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Photos by Steve Costalas

A team in action while other teamates and volunteers cheer from the sidelines.

Betsy Huston presents Steve-Looking better than I did in last week's Juniatian-Lecrone with a gift of appreciation.

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What's a fruit?

According to botanists, any part of a plant that develops from a flower and contains seed is a fruit.

Mules

A mule is an animal that has a donkey for a father and a horse for a mother.

One athlete spikes the ball during the Special Olympic Volleyball action this past weekend.

Chris Shepardson and Jen Howells share a moment with a few of this weekend's Special Olympians.

ALONG
from page 2

der Alley should recover in a year or two.

Of course, there would be some rules and regulations placed on these new queens of the underworld. For one, they could paint neither the hall nor their rooms pink. Well, maybe a bright shade of hot pink but certainly not a pastel. No lacy curtains in the windows, either. Remember, you've got an image to restore and uphold. And, of course, you would have to yell crudities at the men who DARED to pass through. Whether these remarks are flattering or insulting is left to the individual.

I think it is a workable proposition. I see definite possibilities here. We've already lost Raft Regatta. Let's not let another time honored Juniata tradtion slip away.

FINALLY
from page 1

Windsor, N.J.) plays police reporter Jeff Barnett.

Freshman Lisa Mitschang (Laurel) plays fortune hunter Rosalind Barstow with freshamn Sharon Cadman (Library) mking her Juniata debut as Dor Dunstock, a young crowd favorite.

Erich Eichenseher (Huntingdon) portrays the role of Barbaby Folcey, a poor relation to the Leduc family.

Admission to the play is free, and the public is invited to attend.

TEST YOUR OLYMPIC KNOWLEDGE

S	H	O	S	L	L	A	B	D	N	A	H	A	M	W
H	O	C	K	E	Y	G	O	G	I	N	G	L	M	A
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U	O	W	N	G	M	X	L	O	E	N	G	N	S	R
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M	C	Y	I	N	N	B	P	L	C	E	R	I	E	O
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Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE
MARATHON
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Lenten Penance
Service
Homilist: Sr.
Mary Ann Dillon,
R.S.M.
Wednesday,
March 23, 1988
9:00pm, Ellis Hall
Ballroom
All-Campus Blessings
of Palm & Procession
Palm Sunday,
March 27, 1988
6pm Ellis Porch
Mass and Sunday
evening worship
to follow.

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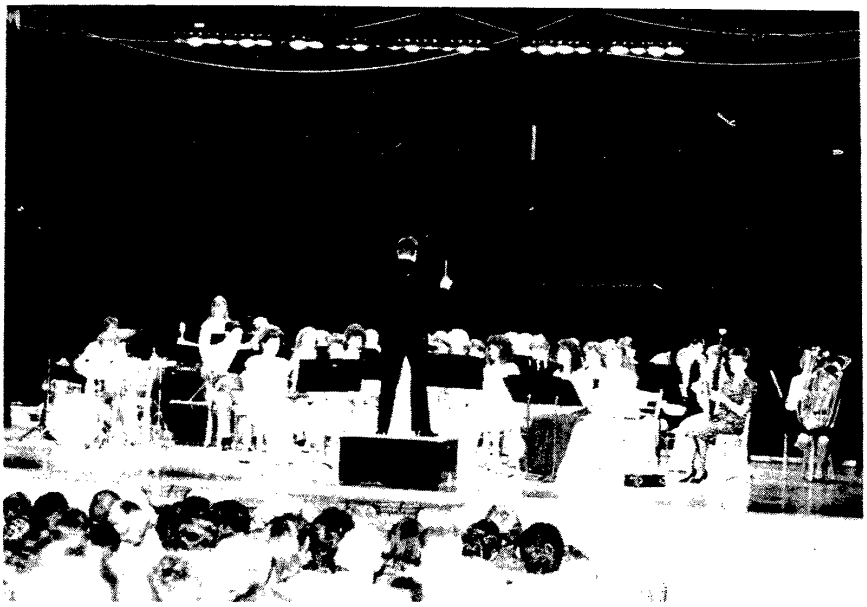
1988 Presidential Ball — A Winter Wonderland



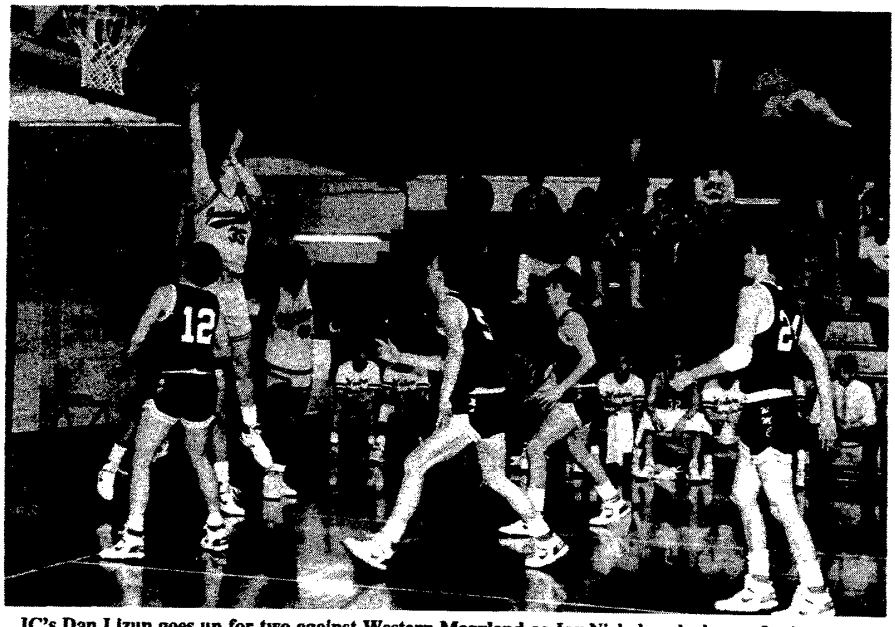
The Juniata College concert band kicks off a night of music and entertainment in Oller Hall. Photos by Steve Costalas

The Kim Sherry Band plays the tunes for the enjoyment of all those who attended the Presidential Ball.

Ball goers do "the Chicken Dance" while those not so brave look on.

President and Mrs. Neff take a break from greeting guests and pose for the camera.

Richard M. Malyszek and his date Sharon Cadman enjoy themselves dancing to the sounds of the Kim Sherry Band.



JC's Dan Lizun goes up for two against Western Maryland as Jay Nicholson looks on. Juniata won the game by a wide margin, 84-67. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Men win last five, gear up for MAC's

The Juniata Mens Basketball team capped off the regular season by winning five games in a row, giving them the momentum they'll need heading into the MAC playoffs tomorrow in Scranton. The Indians will face FDU-Madison in the first game, which starts at 7:00. Game two pits host Scranton and Susquehanna University. The winners will meet Saturday for the MAC Northern section title.

Juniata wrapped up a 9-1 home season, with the first loss coming in the beginning of the season, by defeating Dickinson College 77-63 last Thursday night. The Indians were paced by Jay Nicholson's 21 points and 10 rebounds. Duane Dise poured in 17 while Wayne Paul added 14. Nicholson was 10 of 15 from the floor, Dise 2 of 3 from beyond the 3 point stripe, and Shawn Habakus was 5 for 6 from the foul line.

JC shot 45% from the floor while Dickinson shot 54%. Dickinson was led by Cal Williams' 24 points. The win broke a Juniata College Mens basketball record for the most wins in a season.

The Indians travelled to Wilkes to play Wilkes College in the last conference game of the season. Juniata, behind Wayne Paul's 30 points, defeated Wilkes by 10 points. The Indians finished 11-5 in conference play and 17-8 overall.

The Indians travelled to New Jersey three weeks ago and lost to FDU-Madison 83-80. However, the Indians outscored FDU by 20 points from the field. The game will be on a neutral court this time around, and the Indians will have starter Duane Dise for the game and Wayne Paul at 100%. From here on in, eachgme is a must win. A loss would end the Indians successful season.

Lady Indians end season

By Deb Dougherty

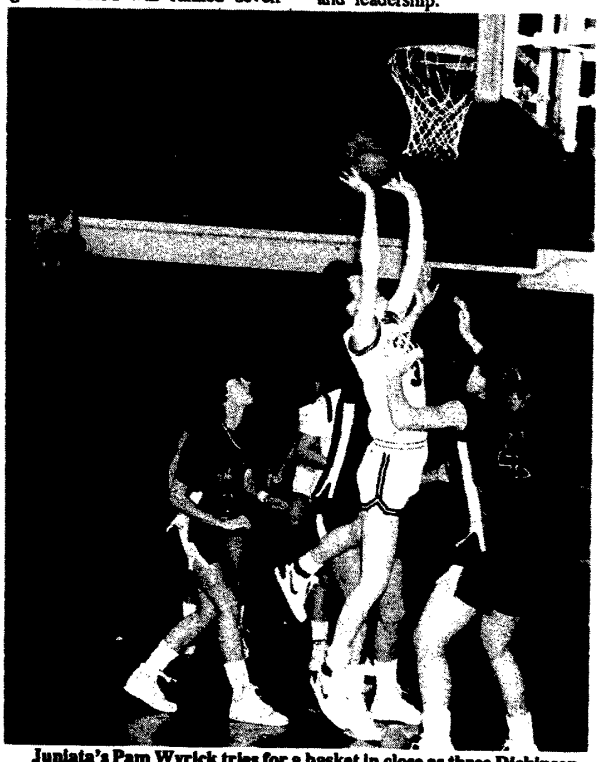
The women's basketball team played Dickinson February 17 at Juniata. The Indians played a tough first half and went into the second half with a two point deficit.

Juniata kept the score within six points for the remainder of the game. Both teams were playing good defense and making many defensive rebounds. The Indians could not stop Dickinson from answering each of their baskets, and the final score was 48-52.

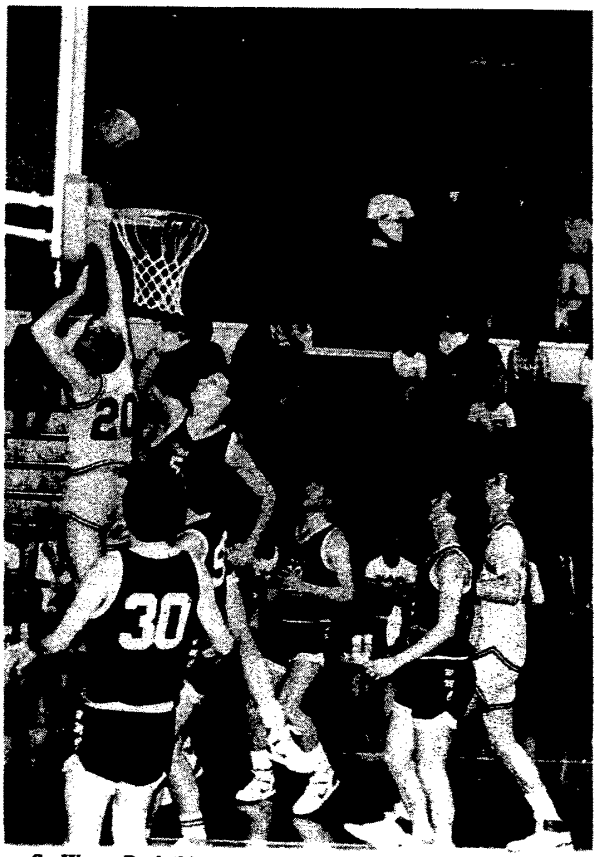
The following Saturday, the Lady Indians travelled to F&M College for their last game of the season. According to Coach Quinn, the team played one of their better games. F&M was ranked seventeenth in the country, but the girls entered the game with a good attitude. Quinn said that it was a good way to end the season.

Juniata kept the game to a five point margin until there were about eight minutes to go. The referees began to make some questionable calls that influenced the proceedings of the game. The game ended with a final score of 51-69.

Quinn felt that overall the women deserved praise and credit for their hard work during the season. The team felt they should have won more games, but they could not get an offense going. As a whole the team shot 35% for the season. The coach commmended Sue Grubb on a fine season and for her character and leadership.



Juniata's Pam Wyrick tries for a basket in close as three Dickinson players defend. The Lady Indians kept the score close for the entire game, but lost to playoff-bound Dickinson, 52-48. Photo by Steve Costalas.



Sr. Wayne Paul, this season's leading scorer, adds two more points to his total during a recent game against Western Maryland. Freshman Dan Lizun and the entire Western Maryland team look on. Photo by Steve Costalas.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

The Juniatian
Would Like To
Wish The Best
Of Luck To
The Mens
Basketball Team
In This
Weekends MAC
Playoffs!

Friday:
7:00 Juniata vs.
FDU-Madison
9:00 Susquehanna
vs. Scranton

ATTENTION!!!

You can catch all the latest happenings on Campus every week in

THE JUNIATIAN!

This Week

Thursday, March 3:
Artist Series: Liz Lerman & the Dance Exchange. 8:15 Oller Hall
Friday, March 4:
Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange
Saturday, March 5:
Spring Break starts, Dining Hall closes at 9:30 am

The JUNIATIAN

18

Vol. XXXVIII No. ~~17~~ 18 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 3, 1988

Built 60 years ago, the Cloister was not just an ordinary building. The cost of construction was over $140,000. Sixty years later Cloister is still here and hopefully always will be. It has earned a much loved reputation for a guaranteed good time.

Juniata hosts Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange as the fourth performance of the Artist Series

The fourth performance of the Juniata College Artist Series will feature Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange on Thursday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Dance Exchange, Inc. was founded by Liz Lerman in 1976 as an outgrowth of her performances as a Washington dancer/ choreographer and the classes she was teaching in the community. The equal and inseparable concerns of artistic excellence and community involvement have defined the Dance Exchange's unique identity ever since. Liz Lerman/Exchange has been presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institute, Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, Baltimore's International Theater Festival, San Francisco's New Performance Gallery, New York's Dance Theater Workshop, and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, among others. Its work has been featured nationally on "The NBC Nightly News" and the National Public Radio's "All Things Considered", and in stories in "The Wall Street Journal" and "The New Yorker". Members of Dancers of the Third Age are almost always included in repertory pieces presented by Liz Lerman/Exchange, and are senior members of their dance community.

Dancers of the Third Age have performed for scores of elementary schools, colleges and senior citizens centers. Sponsors of these performances include the National Council on Aging, the American Jewish Congress, the Gray Pantes, the DC Special Olympics, the Kennedy Center and Washington Very Special Arts. In addition, DTA has offered residencies in Toledo, Ohio; Durham, North Carolina; Stockholm and Goteborg, Sweden; and the Smithsonian Institution's Discovery Theater. The company has continued to receive national media attention; it has been featured on the "CBS Morning News", "Hour Magazine", and NPR's "All Things Considered".

Community programs for senior adults and special populations implement the Dance Exchange philosophy that dance belongs to all members of the community. These programs are specifically tailored to the needs and expectations of those involved.

The Dance Exchange will do several workshops and perform for a variety of groups in the community during their residence at Juniata College from March 2-4.

The Huntingdon County Arts Council is the joint producer of this event. The Area Agency on Aging has contributed to producing the program. This program was made possible by a grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Tickets for the March 3 performance can be purchased for $8 at the information desk in the Ellis College Center. For more information call 643-4310, ext. 330.

Historical Cloister retains Rep. for LOUD FUN!

By Diane Hontz

Many students probably think of the Cloister as an old, drippy building that should be replaced with a shiny new residence hall. If that was to occur, Juniata College might lose some of its personality.

Built 60 years ago, the Cloister was not just an ordinary building. The cost of construction was over $140,000 and was designed to hold 120 students. According to Earl C. Kaylor's book L"Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College, 1876-1976," the architect was Edwin Brumbaugh, son of the president of JC at the time, Martin Grove Brumbaugh.

According to the "Messenger," Edwin Brumbaugh chose the style of the dormitory because he felt that the Church of the Brethren would be remembered through this Germanic architecture. This style highlights the beliefs and values of 17th and 18th century Germany.

Edwin's work can be called restoration, but he believes that "restoration is not a style. It is reproduction, whether I like it or not." I suppose that in this sense Edwin admits to a rebel streak. He loved the Church of the Brethren, where several generations of his family attended, but he later joined the Christian Science Church. He says that his ancestors were also rebels.

Sixty years of service to Juniata College. The Cloister did not originally have a name. It was simply known as "The Men's Dormitory." Not until 1933 did it recieve the name "Cloisters," later to be called The Cloister. A sign with its name did not appear until around 1966. When it was built, it was divided into two parts, the Arch and the Annex. Back in 1928 it had the Ranch House, The Penthouse, and J-Club room. It has always been well-known for its maze-like corridors.

In the 1930 Alfarata, Cloister was referred to as "a charming haven of work, rest and play." The Cloister's reputation of "work, rest and play" seems to have stuck with it through 60 long years, and no one, except a bulldozer, can take that away.

This reputation might have come from the first two residents of the dormitory. Both were junior Art majors, and they officially moved into Cloister on Feb. 3, 1928. Glenn W. Reiman was the type of guy who did not mind "laying aside his work to enjoy a bit of recreation." The other was Ray M. Schrock, and he was an excellent talker who asked a lot of questions. Combining these two Juniata men, we have Cloister's 1988 image: always out for a good time with no reserves about making noise. Therefore, The Cloister is a monument which has retained its original reputation of LOUD FUN!!! This reputation will continue to exist, even pass the inevitable destruction of The Cloister.

"Election 88: A priviledge or a responsibility?"

Looking for an opportunity to present your view of the 1988 election and win $500 at the same time?

On Monday evening, April 11, the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, with a $500 award to be given for the best presentation. The final competition will begin at 8:15 p.m., with the contest open to any Juniata College student. The theme for the contest is "Election '88: A Privilege or a Responsibility?"

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey,

See ELECTION 88
Page 4

In This Issue

Editorial	pg 2
Cartoon	pg 2
Letters to the Editor	pg 2
Play:Review	pg 3
Play:Photos	pg 3
Power 92	pg 3
Men's Basketball	pg 4
Basketball Photo	pg 4
Honors for JC athletes	pg 4

Editorial

The opening phrase of Charles Dickens" "A Tale of Two Cities" best describes my time as Editor-in-Chief of "The Juniatian"--It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... The time has come for me to step down and to retire from the newspaper business.

I look back on this experience with many fond memories and it is extremely difficult to imagine my life without "The Juniatian", for it has been a large part since my freshman year. What will I do with the hours that are usually spent in this office?

I seem to be suffering from a post-partum syndrome before I have even left. The sad part will be leaving my staff- they are a bunch of hard-working individuals who have somehow learned to understand me. Without this supportive staff, the newspaper would lack its creativity- they have cornered the market on writing headlines and captions!

In addtion to the support of my staff, I have benefitted from contact with the Public Relations office and from the words of wisdom from Dr. Arnold Tilden and President Robert Neff. I appreciate their support and guidance. There is a myriad of significant others- faculty, administrators, and students- who, through their suggestions and input, have helped me to improve the quality of this paper.

The worst of times- the missed deadlines, equipment failure, criticisms, frustration- have all been outweighed by the good times, sometimes mediocre times, as the Editor. I have great pride in "The Juniatian", as I always will, and seeing people read it and hearing discussion about it has made everything more than worthwhile. I have said before that Juniata is what you make it and being involved with the newspaper, and everyone who comes with it, has truly made my experience at Juniata special.

It is with great pride, and great sadness, that I retire from the staff. I have cleaned off the desk where I sit to write editorials and have passed the pen to the new CO-editors of "The Juniatian". Congratulations to Michele Johnson and Linda Lloyd for earning this position- I envy the year that lies ahead of you.

Jodie E. Monger
Editor-in-Chief

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

JODIE MONGER, Editor-In-Chief

PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
MARY LOU MILLER, Co-Features Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Mgr.
JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
MICHELLE JOHNSON, Copy Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Copy Editor
LINDA LLOYD, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Jane Lewis, Margaret Gonglewski, Suzanne Lydic, Patricia Kazmerski, Jennifer Wade, Debbie Ollinger.
Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger, Patricia Schofield. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

By Suzanne Lydic

In the last issue of the "Juniatian," an article concerning housing changes for next semester written by me--a staff reporter--appeared on the front page. The article was titled, "The 'Homo Hut' will soon transform into the 'Hetero Hut'." I would like to take the liberty now to explain that I did NOT choose that title for my article.

I submitted my article, as usual, to the "Juniatian" office where it would be edited for publication. It was during this editing process that the above title was given to my article. Apparently, the person who titled my story meant it to be read in such a manner that it dealt with changes from a homogeneous to heterogeneous environment. I do agree that this is the kind of change taking place in housing. However, many people are not reading the title in that frame of mind. Instead many are reading the title with "homosexuality" etc. in context. I in no way intended my article to even brush with that subject area. I hope that those readers who have read my article in that light will realize that I was not dealing wih that area; I especially hope that those who assumed I was making a condescending blow towards the homosexual community will take the time to realize that I never intended for that to be done.

My apologies to any who have felt slighted in any way by this article. Please feel free to respond to the "Juniatian" or its editor if you have any difficulties with this issue.

By Eichiro Ochiai,
Dept. of Chemistry

Mr. Petrovic (Feb. 11) raised an important issue about GE 200 courses, which all of the campus, I believe, ought to think about. This was followed by an anonymous letter on "Greek Mind." The issue, I repeat, is too important to let go undebated. I was hoping somebody would follow these two articles up and start a conversation on the issue, but none has appeared yet. So here is my opinion. I am not too concerned directly with the original question: i.e., whether a GE 200 course should be required. The issue is more profound than the mere technicality.

The issue consists of two fundamental questions: (1) necessity or value of the so-called "Liberal Arts" education and (2) whether our present Liberal Arts courses, above all GE 200's , are adequate in today's world, given the constraints we have.

What is "Liberal Arts" education anyway? This is the question I, having come from a different background, have been pondering upon. Is it "learning a mere collection of fragmentary knowledge of this and that?" Of course not, the advocates say. They have a very lofty ideal for "Liberal Arts" education: "liberalizing one's mind." If in reality it is not serving that purpose, however, it could be completely a waste of time and resources. The kind of knowledge, if it is a mere knowledge, imparted in Liberal Arts courses can be readily gained by reading appropriate material. One does not have to attend a college. It may not be necessary to point out that "Liberal Arts" education is unique to the United States. The main purpose of college education in most other countries is professionsl-training. An implicit assumption in these other cultures is that people would acquire liberal arts through high school level education and/or by themselves. I do not see, (maybe I am wrong), that college educated people in other countries are particularly less knowledgeable in liberal arts than the corresponding people of this country.

Individual learning, however, has its limitations; one cannot get out of one's constraint imposed by one's upbringing. "Liberal Arts" education is supposed to free us from this kind of narrow perspective. Fine. If this is what is actually happening, America is way ahead of the rest of the world. If on the other hand, this is not the case, i.e., the so-called "Liberal Arts" education is a mere collection of bits and pieces of information, however, America is bound to produce mediocre college graduates, particularly weak in professional training in comparison to other countries because they are given about the same limited amout of time. "Liberal Arts" education was hailed by business leaders of this country several years ago; that has prompted the recent upsurge in the interest in liberal arts education. The same business leaders, unfortunately, have brought about the present indicament: the decline of American competitiveness.

Let's assume that the liberal arts education is still valuable, and I believe it is, provided that it is done properly. The next question is whether the presently offered courses: "GE 200's" as the core of liberal arts education are suitable for the today students. We are talking about their merit within our limited conditions. Any learning would be valuable if you have an infinite amount of time. You can relate "crusaders" to the contemporary issues of religious fanaticism, or you may relate the fluorishing of arts and music in the 17-19th centuries' Europe to the financial gain from the New World's gold and other commodities they obtained by exploiting the native people-i.e., perhaps the causes of today's North-Souh problems. But how relevant are these era's of the European history to the contemporary world? Are they worth students' time, given the time available? Aren't there other meaningful subjects which students benefit from learning?

Many schools have already started to reconsider the relevance of the traditional Western civilization approach as the core of liberal arts (see Newsweek:On Campus, March, 1988).

What I am interested to see offered within GE 200's concept is the studies of contemporary issues or the area studies. For example, areas such as Latin America (why they call themselves "Sandinista?" What implication would the Brazilian default have on the world economy?, etc.; there is a large number of issues here which have relevancy to our daily life), East

See OCHIAI
Page 4

The LAST day for students to order a 1988 Alfarata is tomorrow, March 4. Mail your order to Box 918 or stop by our office (next to The Juniatian) tonight brtween 6:00 and 7:30 pm.

The final scene of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby" has Lady Barabara Fenwick (Marylou Miller) revealing her "most comforting thought" while Rosalind Barstow (Lisa Mitschang), Orion Leduc (Kevin Seachrist), Miss Barnsdale (Patti Stepp), and Dora Dunstock (Sharon Cadman) all stare at her in confusion. Photo by Patricia Schofield

"But Why Bump off Barnaby?" was a success!

By Jen Wade

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" was performed on the stage of Oller Hall February 25, 26 and 27. The play, a mystery-farce in three acts, was written by Rick Abbot and directed by Walt Cupit, the first Juniata student to direct the spring play.

Cupit's production was fast-paced and witty. There was never a dull moment, as characters disappeared, reappeared, died, came back to life, and never fully understood one another.

All action occured in the parlor of Marlgate, the ancestral home of Orion Leduc. Leduc, played by Kevin Seachrist, has called a reunion of family members in order to dissolve the tontine which was established by his father. Each member of the five-person tontine was given a line of a limerick. When put together, the lines reveal the hiding place of the family's cache of gold.<P<MSThe five members of the tontine were Orion Leduc; Lady Barbara Fenwick (MaryLou Miller), a taller, statelier, more sedate version of Emily Litella; Cleo Barton (Jodi Mock), a famous actress; Dora Dunstock (Sharon Cadman), the slightly spacey relative from America; and Miss Barnsdale (Patti Stepp), governess to three generations of Leducs.

But, murder and mayhem complicated the picture almost from the outset when Barnaby (Erich Eichensehr), the poor relation, was killed. He scratched out the letters "BAR" before he died, throwing suspicion on almost everyone in the house. He also revealed that two members of the party were imposters, but was killed before he could name names.

The play also featured Doc Jones as Jeff Barnett, an American reporter and Dora's fiancee. When confusion reigned, Barnett acted as the logical detective, restoring some form of order to the proceedings.

Lisa Mitschang portrayed Rosalind Barstow, the young fiancee of Orion Leduc. She often seemed more interested in fighting with Cleo than in supporting Leduc in his time of trouble.

Becky Berger played Magnolia, a hired waitress with a chip on her shoulder. Magnolia died at one point, but was cured by the miracles of modern medicine and returned for the final scenes.

And, finally, John Petrovic portrayed Medkins the butler, who was neither who nor what he seemed. Medkins was really Barnaby, and he killed the first Barnaby, really a hired actor, in order to keep him quiet. He learned the lines of the limerick and planned to keep the gold for himself. But, he was eventually brought down by his own greed and ended up as a slim fraction of his original self.

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" was one play in which the butler really did do it.

All the performers did a great job. Berger, Mitschang, Mock, and Cadman did very well in their first performances.

Credit must also go to Mrs. Goehring's Play Production class, which successfully designed a set requiring a staircase and a rotating wall. Members of the class were also in charge of lights, sound, make-up and costumes, props, and publicity. The class will now begin work for the musical, which takes place in April.

JC Concert Choir to tour in five states

Continuing a tradition that began more than five decades ago, the Juniata College Concert Choir has announced its 1988 Spring Tour Schedule.

The 45 voice choir, conducted by Dr. Joseph W. Figg, will sing nine concerts in a period of ten days and visit five states plus our nation's capital. Beginning its tour in York, PA on March 4, the choir will then travel to Lancaster and Lebanon, PA; Watertown, Conn.; Portsmouth, RI; Boston, MA; Union and Yardville, NJ; and for its final performance has been invited to sing for the morning service in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The choir, which over the years has made numerous radio and television appearancs, in addition to presenting regular campus concerts, will present a repertoire that has been chosen from a wide variety of choral styles, ranging from Renaissance to Broadway.

Preparation in several fields of music is available at Juniata. In addition to studies in performance, often leading to graduate work in voice, winds, or keyboards, students can pursue history, theory or musicology backgrounds.

Juniata choirs and glee clubs have toured since 1920. The Concert Choir--once the A Capella Choir--has toured since 1932. Members of the choir are selected by competitive audition.

Dr. Figg assumed the duties of Director of Choral Ensembles and Assistant Professor of Music at Juniata College in the fall of 1984. Choirs under his direction have been invited to perform for numerous regional and national conventions, and have appeared in concert with such prominent artists as Robert Merrill and Vincent Price.

Dr. Figg has presented workshops and served as choral clinician and adjudicator throughout the United States. He is an active recitalist and oratorio soloist, and he has appeared in opera and outdoor theatre.

River Rugby Club heads to Daytona

By Robert DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Club will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla. March 4-13, to compete in the National Collegiate Sports Festival Rugby Football Tournament. The 'Rats', consisting of 24 players, will start the trip with a round robin tourney against Georgia Sounthern and the 'Dawgs' of the University of Georgia on Saturday, March 5. This will take place on the campus of Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Georgia. The club will then move South to Daytona Beach for a week of exciting competition. The field will include such schools as: the University of Maine, Indiana State, Temple University, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, the midshipmen from Navy, and possibly the University of Michigan's Rugby Football clubs. The tournament will begin on Monday, March 7 and continue throughout the week on a double elimination basis, with the championship on Friday, March 12.

The entire tournament consists of two separate weeks of competition, wherein the weekly champions will return the following Fall (all expenses paid) to play for the Tournament Championship.

Rats president, Steve DuMars, has faith in the group, stating that "the guys have a lot of gumption. It takes a lot of spirit to want to play some of these teams, as strong as they are."<P<MSAside from the tournament, individual performanes are expected from Mike Martin, who will be defending his belly flop title; and Dan Ballentine, who hopes to make it out to the racetrack for a few test laps, thereby fulfilling a lifelong dream. Finally, it is believed that freshman Matt Carson will attempt to take on the entire Navy Rugby Club in "any physical matchup of their choice".

The National Collegiate Sports Festival, sponsored by the US Marines, American Airlines, and the ESPN network, will also be holding events in: flag football, golf, tennis, aerobics, ultimate frisbee, swimming, arm wrestling, cycling, volleyball, tug-o-war, and the USMC fitness test.

If you are in Daytona Beach, or anywhere in Florida during that week, and you want to catch the 'Rats' in action, call 1-800-343-3071 for information or match and event schedules. If you forget to copy this number, then just look for the guys in 'black and gold' when you get there.

"Catch a Wave" is theme of Spring Fest '88

By Michele Johnson

As springtime approaches, so does Juniata College's Annual Spring Fest. Rich Brnich, senior, and Becky Abraham, junior, are co-chairpersons for the committee, which has been busily making plans since February.

To kick off the events a coffeehouse will be held on April 12 and the Joint Lecture Committee is preparing possibly a Laugh-Off for April 14. Mud volleyball, three-legged football, various games, and loads of entertainment will all be part of the exciting weekend. "Catch a Wave" has been chosen as this year's theme by the committee members. To promote spring fest, t-shirts will be sold at the end of March. Watch for further details as plans are being made.

Chairpersons for the committee include: Rob Glenny, physical plant; Dana Glenny, student events; Sue Gulla, Andrea Lupinetti, and Michelle Yomer, entertainment; and Beth Angerole and Sue Nichols, publicity. Deb Dechert, food service; Ann Marie Dinwoodie and Lisa Keyes, fun and games; and Tim Phelps, mugs and t-shirts are also taking part in the plans. If anyone is interested in helping with one of these committees, meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall.

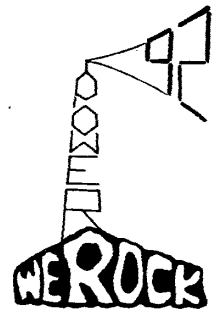
The Faculty's Academic Planning Committee would like students to submit their concerns about library polices. The Student Representatives to the Academic Planning Committee are Joy Sagan and Sharon McCullen. The five elected at-large faculty members on the Faculty Planning Committee, "Professors Lewis, Beard, Scheller, Reilly and Donaldson", will serve ad hoc as a Learning Resources Sub-committee. Please send your comments to Professor Donaldson, Chairman of the Committee, in writing no later than March 16.

Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. .

Congratulations to the men's basketball team for a season to be proud of!

Look for an update on the spring sports in "The Juniatian"

Power 92 wishes you a safe and rockin' SpringBreak!



As spring rolls around the corner, Power 92 would like to let you know about some upcoming events.

On Saturday, April 9, Power 92 will sponsor a Dance-A-Thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Pennsylvania. The event will be held in the main gym from 10pm to 8am. Watch for more details, so you can dance the night away for Cystic Fibrosis.

Friday, April 22, Will be the date of another lounge party sponsored in part by Power 92. Admission will be free, and we will be giving away albums and Alfaratas!! This is the last weekend before finals, so don't miss it.

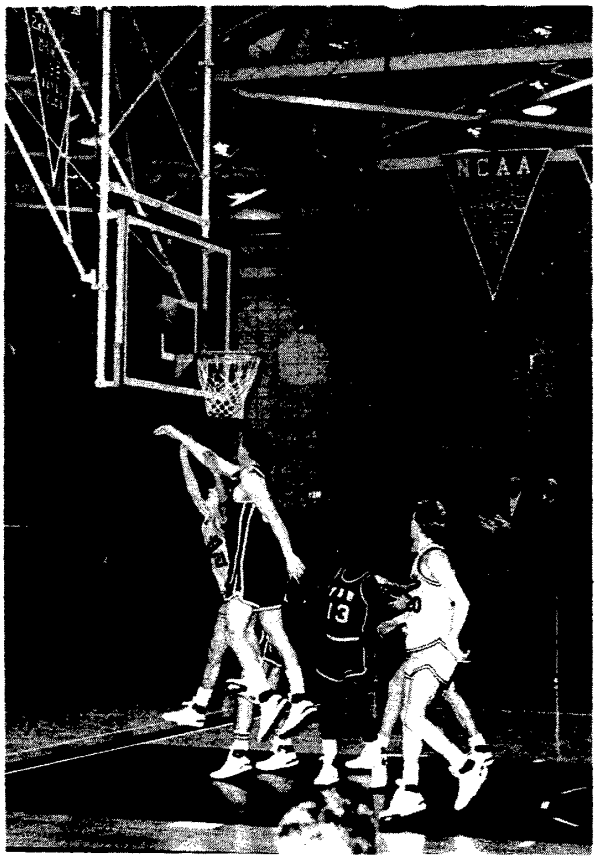
Finally, listen to Power 92 in the coming weeks. We will be giving away lots of Big Macs and salads from McDonalads. Also, listen for your chance to win a free copy of an Alfarata.

Colloquim to meet in March

At the March meeting of the Social History Colloquium, Professor Steven Stowe (Department of History, Indiana University at Bloomington), will present the lecture, "'The Plodding Things of Physick': Society and the Discontents of Doctoring in the Old South."

The Colloquium will meet on March 16th in the Rare books Reading Room, 3rd floor West Pattee Library. Refreshments will be served at 3:15 PM, and Professor Stowe will speak at 3:45.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802 (Telephone: 814-863-2505).



Juniata's Shawn Habakus has a shot batted away by an FDU-Madison player on Friday. The Indians lost the game 63-61, bringing a close to a successful season. Photo by Peggy Dixon

Men end season with a two point loss to FDU-Madison

By George Zanic

It was the typical Juniata College Men's basketball bus ride. Duane Dise playing his invisible guitar while listening to Jimmy Hendrix, Bob Dombrowski and Neil Gerhart beating up Mike Welker, and Dan Helm reading the newspaper, but deep down I think everyone on the bus felt a little remorse because this was the last bus ride of the season.

A season that started with three straight losses including an embarrassing loss to Penn State and a season that ended abruptly when Wayne Paul's three point attempt fell short in the MAC playoffs. In between those valleys, however, the Indians climbed a huge mountain.

The goal of Dan Helm at the start of the season was simply a winning season, something he had never had in his seven prior seasons as the Indian boss. But, after four consecutive wins and a 4-4 record going into Christmas there was no more talk of just a winning season but talk of a school record 16 victories.

Christmas break brought the Indians trip to Europe which pulled 16 players into one. Although they had many disagreements and small confrontations, the 10 days of constantly being together molded the Indians into a team that would win more games than any team in the history of the school.

Traveling through Luxemborg, Belgium, and France and playing five games that taught the Indians about a more physical brand of ball, Juniata was ready for a grueling schedule when they returned to the states.

After a 40 hour nightmare from Luxemborg to Huntingdon, the Indians had to immediately head to Scranton where they were easily defeated by the number one team in the nation. However, that was only a minor setback, and Dan Helm's team, led by his senior guard Wayne Paul, bounced back and had a school record six straight wins. This gave them a commanding two game lead in the MAC Northwest division.

To Wayne Paul first place must have seemed unbelievable. After starting for four years and never getting close to the playoffs, he was taking his team there with the help of seven freshmen who probably had no idea of the frustration Wayne had gone through.

Bob Dombrowski was one of the top rebounders in the MAC. Jay Nicholson's dunks were electrifying the crowds. Dan Lizun led the league in shot blocking, and Neil Gerhardt contributed with his three point shooting.

When the Indians defeated arch rival Elizabethtown on Feb. 3, Dan Helm knew this team was something special. They had clinched a playoff birth for the first time since the 1974-75 season. A road weekend against Kings and FDU-Madison handed us a couple of losses, but that didn't slow anyone down as Juniata easily won their remaining five games, including a victory where seniors Andre Constantine and Glenn Peters put on a show for the home crowd.

After defeating Wilkes, the Indians had a week filled with anticipation before the playoff game that most of the team had wished for throughout the season. FDU-Madison would be a rematch of an earlier 83-80 defeat, but this time it would be on a neutral court. After a horrible first half and a 16 point deficit, Joe DeBlase, Mike Antenucci, and Duane Dise brought the Indians back to take the lead. Although the final result didn't favor the Indians, that could very well be foreshadowing of what will come next year.

The three men who led the Indian's comeback-Dise, Nuch, and DeBlase-will have to fill the leadership role vacated by Paul, and I think the FDU game proved that they are more than capable.

With point guards Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker returning to add experience, and next years sophomores Nicholson, Dombrowski, Lizun, Gerhardt, Hughes, Zamboni, and Frank Shue, this seems to be a team with a will to win. They will no longer accept losing. Dan Helm will take the Indians to a 20 win season and a MAC title in 1989.

I just hope that when they're celebrating, they look back and remember 1987-88 and the leadership Wayne Paul brought to a team that never knew how to win, until he taught them with his silent leadership.

A note in closing, Sports Editor Mike Antenucci only needs to average 38.5 points per game to follow Wayne Paul in reaching the 1,000 point plateau!

Hoppel and Miller feted by ASICS

Juniata College players Beth Hoppel and Cathy Miller were recognized in the March issue of "Volleyball Monthly" as 1987 ASICS/Tiger All-Americans for Division III.

A senior from Bishop McCort High School, Hoppel was a first team selection. She has received All-American honors the past three years.

Miller was selected to the ASICS/Tiger second team. A senior from Cambria Heights High School, she was chosen a third-team GTE/CoSida Academic All-American this year as well.

"We are certainly proud of the honors Beth and Cathy have received," said Juniata coach Larry Bock, whose team finished fourth in the NCAA Division III last fall. "What is most impressive is that Beth and Cathy were the only eastern players selected to the first or second teams in any NCAA division. It is a great accomplishment for them and their teammates."

Hoppel is the daughter of William and Mary Hoppel of Sunshine Avenue, Johnstown. She is a computer science major at Juniata.

A biology major, Miller is the daughter of Bill and Camilla Miller of St. Benedict.

ELECTION 88
from page 1

who served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and the award was established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

The contest will be judged by a panel of three outside experts: the Reverend Dr. Earle K. Fike, Jr., pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren; the Honorable Newton C. Taylor, president-judge of Huntingdon County; and Dr. Cynthia Begnal from the department of speech communications at Penn State University. Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre will serve as moderator.

All interested students are invited and encouraged to enter the competition, and lack of experience should not be a deterrent. For more information and for applications please contact Kay Stephenson in the development office in Founders Hall, or call extension 216.

OCHIAI
from page 2

Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Philippines and others-trade problems, etc.), Middle East (problems within Islamic World-Iran/Iraq, etc.) and Africa (the causes of famine, its historical reasons/colonialisms, etc.). There are a number of problems all over the world today which somehow or other affect our lives and require better understanding.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not passing judgement on our GE courses. I simply do not know them, I'm sorry to say. I just wanted to point out that GE 200 courses, because they are central to our liberal arts education, deserve a fresh look.

Wayne Paul honored by NABC

Juniata College senior guard Wayne Paul of Johnstown has been selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) College Division III Middle Atlantic All-District team.

The 6-2 captain, Paul, led the Indians to a school record 17 wins against eight losses and helped the Tribe qualify for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time since 1974-75. Juniata won the MAC Northwest section title with an 11-5 finish.

Paul, who shot over 55 percent from the floor in averaging 18 points a game, was joined on the first team by Lou Stevens of Widener, J.P. Andrejko of Scranton, Terry Scott of Franklin and Marshall, and Bernie Ivin of Moravian. All five players, plus Jim Hepfer of Elizabethtown, appear on the ballot for the NABC All-America voting.

"It is a well deserved honor for Wayne," said Juniata coach Dan Helm about the school's fourth leading career scorer. "He has been a key factor in our success this season and has had an outstanding career. I feel he is the best all around basketball player I've seen at Juniata College."

A Richland High School graduate, Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Special Olympics Returning to JC?

By Deb Dougherty

One week after the Special Olympics, the campus was still buzzing about the event. The two day tpurnament had touched everyone who had been involved. The question on everyone's lips was whether or not it would come to Juniata College once more.

When several people were asked why they had been involved with the Olympics, the most common answer was that it would be fun. The athlete were full of energy, right down to the ones who could not play volleyball. One person noted that there was 12 year old who was not very good, but he still tried very hard and did not get discouraged. He was having fun, and that was all that mattered to him.

A volunteer vould not help feeling special themselves because the athletes showed so much appreciation to everyone who had offered the smallest bit of encouragement. One specific instance was cited by a team escort. She said that her team had been losing all morning, but when they finally won their first game, they were jumping up and down on the court. When they saw her on the sidelines, they came over and hugged her. These kids were not ashamed to show their affections; these people had been helped by someone, and they wanted to show their gratitude in the best way possible-a simple hug.

Many of the student volunteers enjoyed helping out the Olympians. They were always affectionate and full of life, which made the job pleasant. The kids were happy with what they were doing, and this spilled over to everyone involved.

When asked if they thought the Special Olympics should be brought Juniata again, the overall response was yes. The volunteers had shared a special moment with these athletes and wanted the opportunity to do so again.

The several who did not attend or help out had scheduling conflicts or did not know that they could volunteer. They did express an interest in the games returning to the college, so the Olympians would be happy once again.

The talk about the Special Olympics will take awhile to quiet down. The college community had the opportunity to assist, as well as learn from, a very unique group of people. Anyone who helped with the event in any way left with a very special feling. Any of life's hurdles seemed surmountable after seeing what the athletes put forth. Everyday problems seemed trivial comparod to what the Olympians face on a daily basis. Watching the Special Olympians was an inspiration because they showed that obstacles could be overcome with effort and determination.

This Week

Thursday March 24
Baseball-Western Maryland, Away, 1pm
Friday March 25
Film- James Bond Night "Goldfinger" and "Moonraker" Oller Hall at 7:30pm
Saturday March 26
Baseball-Lock Haven, Home, 1pm
Softball-Susquehanna, Home, 1pm
Men's & Women's Track-Gettysburg, Away
Men's Tennis-Wilkes, Home, 3pm
Sunday, March 27
Palm Sunday- All Campus Blessing of the Palm Service. Icon Exhibit Opens-Shoemaker Gallery all week
Monday, March 28
Artist Series;"Man of La Mancha"-Oller Hall, 8:15pm
Tuesday, March 29
Softball-Gettysburg, Home
Men's Tennis-Home
Golf-Susquehanna, Away

The JUNIATIAN

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Icon Exhibit to open at Juniata

Juniata College will celebrate the easter season with the opening of the exhibit "Russian Icons of the golden Age" on Monday, April 4, 1988. The exhibit of sacred image marks the 100th anniversary of Christianity's introduction to Old Russia in 988 A.D.

The exhibit will begin with an opening reception at 8pm on April 4, in the college's Shoemaker Gallery. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5pm; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9pm; and Sunday, 1 to 5pm. The exhibit, organized by Juniata faculty members Robert Wagoner and George Dolnikowski, will remain at the college until April 30.

Following the Juniata venue, the exhibit moves to The Rare Book Room of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D.C. from May 9-31. The exhibit will then move to New York's Interchurch Center from July 5 to August 8, Lafayette College in Easton, PA from September 1-October 7, and the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. from November 3-30.

The exhibit consists of more than 40 colorfully painted icons from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. This period, following the fall of Byzantium (Constantinople) in 1453, is recognized as the high point in the development of Russian icons as an art form.

In the Primary Chronicle, a written account of the early history of Russia, it is said that in 986 A.D. Prince Vladmir was visited by representatives of three faiths: Judaism, Islam and Christianity, each trying to convert the Prince of Russia to his own religion. the Chronicle says he was baptized in the Orthodox faith in 988 A.D., threw his stone idols in the Dnieper River, and by 996 had completed the first stone cathedral in Russia. He went on to become the very model of the Christian ruler and was later canonized.

The Russian Orthodox Church was effectively cut off from the West in 1240, when the Mongols overran the country and for many reasons that separation remains today.

Juniata College is pleased to be taking a step to bridge these centuries of separations by marking the Millenial Year with this exhibition. The public is encouraged to visit the exhibition of Russian icons. Admission to Shoemaker Gallery is free.

Don Quixote (John Wyle, left) and his squire Sancho (Marshall Gitter) set out 'adventuring' in a scene from the Broadway musical *Man of La Mancha*. The 1988 national tour of this Tony Award-winning hit is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York.

"Man of La Mancha" closes Artist Series

"*To dream the impossible dream*, to reach the unreachable star.." So soars the anthem of Don Quixote, the hero of the legendary musical MAN OF LA MANCHA. Translated into 28 languages and performed in over 24 countries, this phenomenal musical has inspired almost as many dreamers as the classic novel that is its source. MAN OF LA MANCHA, written 375 years after Don Miguel de Cervantes completed the last pages of "Don Quizote," is the most successful adaptation of this novel ever made. This phenomenal hit ran six years on the New York stage amassing over 2,328 performances. It then went on to be revived twice on Broadway, spawned several national tours, and played long runs in cities all over the world-including Paris, Rome, Madrid and London. MAN OF LA MANCHA was the third American musical to penetrate the Iron Curtain when it played to packed houses in Moscow in the early 70's. The show was even made into a major Hollywood film starring Sophia Loren, James Coco, and Peter O'Toole. Now, on Monday, March 28, Daedalus Productions of New York presents this celebrated smash hit at Juniata College, in Oller Hall, as the grand finale of the 1987-88 Artist Series.

Set in 16th century Spain, MAN OF LA MANCHA is a brilliant adaptation of the classic novel DON QUIXOTE in which a determined old man believes he's a knight errant in his rough world, the Golden Age of Chivalry. Accompanied by his reluctant squire Sancho, Don Quixote rides off to vanquish evil. From tavern brawls and moonstruck reveries to the chilling trials of the Spanish Inquisition, the Don's on-stage adventures project a medley of striking moods. Most engaging of all is his courtship of an earthy tavern wench, Aldonza. In this particular "quest," Don Quixote gives vent to one of musical theatre's most unusual and magnificent love songs, the unforgettable "Impossible Dream."

Much of MAN OF LA MANCHA's success is due to its writer, Dale Wasserman. best known for the stage version of ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, Wasserman first became interested in adapting the Cervantes novel for the theatre when he was contracted to write a TV adaptation of the same material. For inspiration, he traveled to Madrid to research the time, place and circumstances which produced the classic novel.

As Wasserman recalls it, "...Madrid seemed the appropriate place to explore DON QUIXOTE. So I set forth on a two volume journey and arrived at its end with one firm conclusion: that this sprawling work could not and should not be dramatized. As I discovered, DON QUIXOTE had been rendered in other media scores of times--in ballets, motion pictures, plays and even opera. I was aware, too, that the attempts invariably failed. Capturing this work was like trying to force the sea into a bucket; ambitious but impractical. But what continued to haunt my thoughts was not the novel but the shadowy figure behind it."

"Miguel de Cervantes, famed Spanish author...who was he? What manner of man could pour such incredible wit and wisdom into one work that nearly all living literature is still in its debt. With interest that was to nearly become obsessive, I set out in search of Cervantes."

"Misfortune was the pattern of his life," comments Wasserman. "Failure and disaster, this is the record--until his fifties. Shamefully poor, infirm of body and with dimming sight, he undertook the writing of a book he hoped might bring him ease in his remanining years."

"Here, I discovered the design for the play I wanted to write, Not an adaptation of "DON QUIXOTE" but a tribute to the spirit of his creator. To blend and merge their identitites--for what I had learned was that in all essential ways Miguel de Cervantes WAS Don Quixote. The upsets of his existence never dimmed the brightness of his vision, never soured his compassion nor his humor, never stripped him of his faith."

The result of Wasserman's research was an Emmy award winning TV play and a script destined to become, at the suggestion of friends, a musical for the theatre. After a successful tryout in Connecticut, the play was optioned for the New York stage. It opened on November 22, 1965, starring Richard Kiley as Don Quixote and Joan Diener as Aldonza--the same case as in Connecticut. And after glowing reviews, it became the hottest ticket in town. The show won all the major theatre awards for the season, being named Best Musical by the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle, the Outer Circle, the Variety Poll, and Saturday Review.

See MAN Page 3

ROOM SELECTION/CLASS OF 1990

Please note that the location for Room Selection for the Class of 1990 on THURSDAY, MARCH 24, has been changed from ALUMNI HALL to Room A201 of the BRUMBAUGH SCIENCE CENTER.

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Wayfarer's Journal 2
From the Pen of 2
Counselor's Corner 3
Muddy Run 3
Student Government 3
Artist Series 4
Juniata River Rugby Club 5
Concert Choir Tour 6
Sports Previews 8
Sports Reviews 7

Editorial

Juniata College is not a typical small college when it comes to the vast amount of cultural opportunities. It is amazing the vast amount of cultural advantages available to the Juniata College community. Within the next month, many major cultural events are being offered on campus, all of which should be attended by the students and faculty.

Dr. James Gallagher, national and foreign affairs editor of the Chicago Tribune, is visiting us all of this week as part of the cultural program. He brings with him 16 years of experience in the field of journalism. During this time, he has played roles as both national correspondent and Moscow bureau chief. His expertise on the U.S.S.R. and in the field of journalism holds great advantages to be sought by all students. During his visit he spoke to several classes in addition with talking to members of the "Juniatian."

Another special event on campus will take place April 4, when the college hosts the opening of the exhibit "Russian Icons of the Golden Age." The exhibit marks the 1000th anniversary of Christianity's introduction to Old Russia in 988 A.D. After visiting Juniata, the exhibit will move on to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The importance of this exhibit is phenomenal. It will be to the advantage of the entire college community to visit this historic exhibit.

One on-going Juniata cultural event, continuing next week, is the Artist Series presentation of "Man of LaMancha" on March 28. This extravagant play ran for six years on the New York stage. Daedalus Productions will present this smash hit in Oller Hall as the finale of the 1987-88 artist series.

Juniata College is a small liberal arts school whose goal is to give students a well-rounded education. The many cultural events, guest speakers and artist series are an attempt to achieve this goal. The college can offer these special events, but it is up to the individual to take the initiative to attend them. Help Juniata College achieve its goal and attend these sessions, completing your well-rounded liberal arts education.

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor

TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Circulation Manager

STAFF:
Reporters: Becky Abraham, Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Diane Hontz, Suzanne Lydic, Trish Kazmerski, Jen Wade, Debbie Ollinger.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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Wayfarer's Journal

By Laurie Boyer
and Holly Morreels

Here in Barcelona, we are now officially in phase #543, i.e. we don't mind not having ice cubes anymore, we don't notice the smoke in class anymore, we can't spell in English sometimes, and we don't find it odd anymore to answer the phone and say, "Speak."

So what have we been doing for the past seven months? The first month was spent in the Intensive Language Training and Vacation Period. During that time we went to the beach, slept, tried our first strong European beers, learned how to buy fruit and had a couple of hours of class. All in all, it was pretty fun. While the tourist phase came to a close, we had to face the reality of living here until June.

The big questions were: Will our bodies actually be able to digest all this olive oil? Will we learn how to light the water heater without burning down the house? Will we learn to stop asking what kind of meat we're eating? Will our dictionaries fall apart from over use? What is this strange language called Catalan? And, why haven't our friends written to us yet?

Well, by the end of November (phase of #178), we had those things under control. And some of our friends had finally written. And we were sick of Spanish sightseeing, so we went travelling through Europe.

It was a great experience! We saw big churches, a big tower, some really important buildings, some doodles by some famous guys, and some crazed animals. We even celebrated New Year's Eve in the jungle (ask Jef, Rush, Donna, Nena or Marilyn the next time you see them)! Then it was back home to Barcelona. It was great going home to exam week! (Yes, we have been doing some work!)

Actually, the classes that are offered by BCA are well-organized, beneficial and worthwile. University classes tend to be harder and more intense but not impossible. They usually include 1 or 2 exams for the whole year and a lot of individual work is needed. It was really hard adapting to only having each class two days a week, and we were depressed for months when we found out we'd never have class on Wednesdays!

Now, being in phase #543, things are normal. We've fully adjusted, and our alcohol tolerance levels have risen incredibly! Being in Europe is something we are never going to forget. Where else could shaving your legs be cause for celebration? Don't miss your chance to experience another culture and live something you'll always remember. A little culture shock never hurt anybody! (You're allowed to say that once you're past phase #500!)

Dos besos a todos!
Hasta pronto!
Laurie and Holly

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Applications are now available for Tour Guide positions. Stop by and see Nancy in the Admissions Office between 9am and 4pm. Deadline is Friday, April 8.

From the Pen of...

By John E. Deppen

I could think of only one thing as I watched the films of the US troops disembarking in Honduras-Mr. President, if any of our men get hurt, it will be because of your senseless and irrational policy towards Central America.

Mr. President, time and time again you have failed to seize the opportunity to pursue peace in the region. You have antagonized the government of Nicaragua by funding a terrorist faction seeking to overthrow it; you have aided the government of El Salvador, a government which has used death squads to oppress its people; you have neglected the negotiating table as a viable option in addressing the problems in the region; in short, you have spent the last seven years rattling your sabre instead of sheathing it and extending an olive branch.

Now, with the recent development of men from the 82nd Airborne Division and the 7th Infantry, you have doubled the size of our force in Honduras. You say they are on an "emergency deployment training exercise" (or some laughable euphemism such as that)> How far will you go, Mr. President? How many more scenes of American soldiers landing in Honduras will we have to see on our national news? How worried should we be that our friends in the armed services will be sucked into the maelstrom you are creating by your belligerent actions?

Mr. President I have stood at the Vietnam Memorial, as many have, and pondered the cost of that tragic "conflict." I desperately hope that years from now, I will not be standing at a memorial to the soldiers who died in a Central American debate created by your hands.

I know you want to leave your mark on history, Mr. President. Let that mark be a sign of peace rather than a bloodstain.

Moving West

The state of Hawaii creeps toward Japan at the rate of about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article dealing with Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOAS). In this article we will briefly look at how victims who have grown up in alcoholic families can be helped.)

Experts generally agree that treatment for ACOAs consists of many approaches such as individual and family therapy, group therapy, educational efforts, support groups and self-help groups. Let's concentrate on the support group as a recovery tool for ACOAs.

Debbie Krovitz, a licensed psychologist and ACOA therapy group facilitator, suggests that at the very beginning time should be devoted to the all important issue of group and individual goals for the support group. A safe environment characterized--by trust for one another is a primary goal for any ACOA support group.

Another ACOA support group issue to enhance recovery group is structure. Krovitz says that it is not sufficient to just talk about problems and issues. Group members must learn to change outdated rules, to learn to have positive, healthy relationships, and to learn to live in the present. Groups can be structured so as to cover critical issues such as low self-esteem, isolation, unresolved grief, lack of intimacy, being in control, and detaching oneself from the alcoholic parent(s).

According to Kravitz and Celeste Norcia, a group co-facilitator, a number of common problems need to be examined so as not to be counterproductive to both the group and the individual. Among the problems are a tendency for ACOAs to blame and try to change other people. ACOAs are encouraged to work on changing themselves and not others. (Sounds like good advice for us all!!!).

Another common problem that can arise within a support group is termed enabling. Krovitz says this occurs when members do not challenge or confront inappropriate, incongruent, or self-destructive behavior on the part of individual group members. Historically

ACOAs are overly nice to each other and, according to Krovitz, it can lead to problems. She encourages members to learn to give and receive feedback as a regular aspect of the support group environment.

The support group works hard at helping fulfill the need for belonging so critical to ACOAs. Learning to trust and to risk closeness with other group members helps ACOAs come to grips with the past and to deal more effectively with the present and the future.

Take the time to tell those special people in your life just how much you care for them. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

Well, here it is, March 24. Time for a reflection on Spring Break. What did you do during this long awaited holiday? Had you starved yourself for the past two months or spent three hours a day working out on the Nautilus machines in order to look good while you lounged around Daytona Beach (or at least to someplace with sun and sand and warm weather)?

Not me. I went home to the thriving metropolis of Lehighton, a major suburb of the Lehigh Valley, the home of the largest collection of shopping malls anywhere in the world. In other words, I went home to a small town to be bored.

How did I know I would be bored? Because I am always bored at home.

For one thing, I don't have a car of my own. Not having a car is a major asset to a boredom. Not having a car means that I'm not forced to take road trips to the mall. It means that I don't have to go to the bar downtown or the nightclubs in the Valley and waste my money. It means I can stay home and watch TV with my parents.

Unless, however, I manage through some deceitful measures to acquire usage of the family car for an evening or two. Of course, it has to be the right car. I don't like to drive the Buick with the crack in the windshield and the rust spots on the door. Besides, the door on the driver's side doesn't open from the inside. Being seen driving the Buick is not cool.

No, I will only be satisfied driving the sleek, sporty, five-speed foreign car. Unfortunately, my parents guard it with their lives, and are very reluctant to let me drive. I may, however, be counting my chickens before they are hatched. Spring Break hasn't officially begun yet, which still gives my mother an entire day in which to crash the car, just like she's crashed every new car we've ever had.

Let me clarify that. She's crashed every NICE new car we've ever had. The Buick was used when we bought it, and she managed not to wreck the '72 Comet and the even-older-than-that station wagon.

She's also crashed my father's first car and has gotten a speeding ticket (going 51 in a 35 m.p.h. zone). And this is the same woman that doesn't like the way I drive. She is also afraid that I might have an accident! Imagine that.

Well, at any rate, while you were in Florida or the Bahamas, I hope you thought about what a wonderful time I was having in Lehighton. Of course, maybe it's best you didn't. I wouldn't have wanted you to be jealous.

MAN

from page 1

"TONY" Awards fell to five participants in the production--one each to composer, lyricist, director, designer, not to mention Best Actor in a musical to Richard Kiley, who immortalized the leading role.

By 1969 it had already surpassed the runs of SOUTH PACIFIC, and THE SOUND OF MUSIC, while other parts of the country and the world were sharing the happy experience of New York theatre-goers. Several highly successful touring companies played throughout the U.S., and productions were mounted in every major city in the world. Appropriately, the first of these was Madrid on the 350th anniversary of Cervantes' death. Productions followed in Israel, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, Poland, Austria, England, and even South America. Paris saw singer Jacques Brel make his legitimate stage debut in the starring role.

MAN OF LA MANCHA ended it's mammoth New York run in 1971 after amassing a total of 2,328 perfomances. It later played for 54 weeks in Chicago setting the record for the longest running resident professional theatre production in the U.S. It would return to New York in 1974 for another successful engagement at Lincoln Center and then resurface for the third time on Broadway in 1977.

After such thunderous acclaim, MAN OF LA MANCHA refuses to fade away. At present a fresh mounting of this celebrated hit is in rehearsals in New York. Decked out in a new national tour, MAN OF LA MANCHA will soon entrance audiences coast to coast all over again. From March to May, the production will give over 50 performances in 25 states from New England to California. It is presented by Daedalus Productions, the company whose most recent national tours have included AIN'T MISBEHAVIN, EVITA, THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG, AND PURILE.

National tours are often scaled down version's of their show's first productions. Not so for Daedalus' LA MANCHA. The rich and warm colored costumes are all duplicates of the first designs by theatre luminary Howard Bay. The production will encompass all the scenic elements of the Broadway original-including the great suspended drawbridge staircase hovering in the shadows, waiting to be dropped down into the dungeon of the Spanish Inquisition.

In short, this new MAN OF LA MANCHA promises to bring fresh life and glory to a show whose appeal is eternal. As Clive Barnes of The New York Times wrote a decade after the show's Broadway opening, "MAN OF LA MANCHA is one of the modern classics of the American Musical Stage. As vibrant and timeless as ever, it is a brilliant stroke of theatre."

Tickets for the March 28 performance may be purchased in advance at the information desk in the Ellis College Center for $8 or at the door. The curtain opens at 8:15pm in Oller Hall.

Student Government

By Megan Hartman

On February 23, the Student Government held its eleventh meeting. Twenty-two members were present and four members were absent.

Amy told the senate that the Presidential Ball was a success and is to be a new tradition at Juniata College. Letters to the Presidential candidates have been written and sent out to them. Sue London, Betsy Hoban, and Jodie Hafer have been assigned to do the preparations for the end of the year banquet.

Arnie Tilden asked the senate for its opinion on the 1987-88 calendar in order to design the 1988-89 calendar. Beth Loych will be the Treasurer for the 1988-89 school year.

The Student Government Concerns Committee is looking into the student pay rates and the driver list for the social hosts. The Emerging Leaders Module is going very well. A social for these leaders with established leaders on campus will be held sometime in the near future. Dickinson College student government representatives will meet with some of our members on March 26 here at Juniata College.

The preparations for Spring Fest are underway. The week before Spring Fest will include a lecture and coffeehouse. The Friday of Spring Fest will be Mud Volleyball. The tennis courts will be the sight of the Spring Fest on Saturday.

The Senate gave its opinion on the formation of credit for attendance of cultural events or that the events should be free for students.

Under new business, clubs inquired whether they could be reimbursed for meals when they go to events off campus. The Student Government is looking into a computer for its records.

The motion for adjournment was made and the meeting was adjourned.

NEEDED

Circulation Manager and Copy Editors for the Juniatian! If interested contact Michele Johnson —9869 or Linda Lloyd —1248.

FIND OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING BEFORE YOU GET THERE.

COMPUTERIZED CAREER PLANNING

SIGI PLUS

Contact Dr. Buchanan or Shirley Powell in the Counseling Center

Dramatic Presentation comes to Juniata

By Janine Hyde

"Animal Farm," the second student production this year at Juniata College is underway. The production of "Animal Farm," based on George Orwell's biting satire, substitutes dramatic reading for the pig costumes one might be expecting. It replaces setting and props with creative imagination on the part of the audience and vocal flexibility on the part of the readers. Dramatic readings have the ability to set the audience free from the confinds of the theatre and place them in the open fields of their imaginations.

"I feel that this form of theatre often goes unjustly neglected," said director, Tommy Kochel. "It lends itself more completely towards imaginative thought. Secondly "Animal Farm' in particular has a general political message of warning against corrupt governments which I feel is pertinent enough to be heard even today."

Dramatic readings are not new. On the contrary, they can be traced back to the earliest of time. Story telling is the less developed root of dramatic reading as are ballads, and can be traced back to the Middle Ages.

The emphasis on "Animal Farm" is on the threat of totalitarianism. Orwell exposed it, pointing out that it is merely an idealist's dream converted by realists into a nightmare. In Nelson Bonds<r" adaptation of the play, the audience will see animals whose characters are much like those in today's news headlines. With characters like Boxer and the plowhorse, the play also deals with the dangers of blind faith in government or any institution.

"Boxer is not too bright to begin with, and he is further moved to agree with what everyone else says and thinks," explains Bryan Miller about his gullible character.

Besides theoir performance at Oller Hall on March 24 and 25, the cast performed for the State Correctional Institute in Huntingdon on Saturday, March 19, where the cast performed for the Lifer's Association.

The seven readers have added their own flair to the characters. Since dramatic readings require a great deal of skill on the part of the actors, the seven have spent a great deal of time getting their voices perfect, especially considering that each character has a minimum of two character voices.

Jonathan Matthews (Narrator/Jones) is, a Business major from London, England. Last semester Jonathan was seen as the stoic butler, Brasset, in Juniata's production of "Charlie's Aunt."

Bill Samuels (Snowball/Benjamin) is a freshman from Lemoyne, PA where he portrayed William Jennings Bryant in his high school production of "Inherit the Wind." Bill is a biochemistry major, and he is also a DJ at WKVR-FM.

Senior Eric Danaway (Squealer/Frederick/Moses) is a director in his own right. He co-directed "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" two years ago at Juniata. Eric a Geology/Business major is active in Phi Chi Theta and the Conservation Club.

Brian Kerr (Major/Napoleon) is a senior Marketing major from West Grove, PA. Brian's last performance at JC was as Sir Francis Chesney in "Charlie's Aunt." Besides drama, Brian is a DJ at WKVR-FM and a member of the international club.

Freshman Bryan Miller (Boxer/Pilkington) has worked in the Penn State Practicum, the 1986-87 U.S. Chorus at Penn State, and was active in a number of plays in high school. Bryan hails from Boalsburg, and is an exploratory student.

Junior Nicole Hudak (Mollie/Muriel) is a transfer from Duquesne University. Nicole is an English major and is co-editor of "Kvasir," JC's literary magazine. "Animal Farm" is Nicole's theatre debut.

Vicki Conway (Clover/Cat) also a junior, hails from Cresson, PA. Vicki, a chemistry major, is also involved in the chem club. She was also active in her highschool productions.

Petra Kleine (assistant to the director) is a biology major from Paderboan, Germany. Petra is a member of the international club and was last seen as Amy in "Charlie's Aunt."

Senior director Tommy Kochel is an International Studies/German major from Lancaster, PA. Tommy has been in a long list of productions at Juniata. His last performance was a Jack Chesney in "Charlie's Aunt." Tommy is also a member of the international club, and he is also a magician.

Besides the unique characterization, Russ Miller, on recorder, will be accompanying Tommy, on guitar, to create the proper mood for the different scenes and also to accompany the cast.

Curtain time is at 8:15pm tonight, and it is also 8:15pm on Saturday night. Admission is free. All you need is your imagination.

Students perpare for the dramatic reading of "Animal Farm." Photo by Steve Costalas.

Ministry sponsors Palm service

The Campus Ministry office will be sponsoring a Palm Sunday service on Sunday, March 27, 1988. Catholics and protestants will gather at 6:00 pm outside Ellis College Center for a service of the blessing of the palms.

Following this blessing, each group will worship and celebrate communion. All are invited to attend.

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Circle K participates in public TV telethon

A group of student volunteers from Juniata College and the school's Circle K Club recently manned the phones on Tuesday, March 15, for March Festival '88 at WPSX-TV. WPSX is the regional public television station located on the University Park Campus at Penn State.

The Juniata group answered pledge calls throughout the evening during prime-time programming on channel three. The students were seen live during several on-air pledge breaks.

"This is a good way for Juniata College to help public television," said Kevin McCullen, Juniata director of development. "It's also appropriate for our students and Circle K to get involved in a service project of this nature."

The Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis International, is just one of many co-curricular clubs and organizations at Juniata.

The WPSX-TV Festival continues throughout March. The goal for the event is $200,000. As of March 15, $115,000 had been raised.

Michael Christy, New Controller at JC

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of Michael W. Christy, a former executive vice-president of Gateway Foods of PA, to the position of controller of the College.

Christy comes to Juniata with several years of upper level management experience in wholesale, retail, purchasing, data processing and corporate accounting for Gateway Foods. He had been with the company since 1972.

As controller, Christy will report to the vice-president for financial affairs and will have operational responsibility for general accounting, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, purchasing, budgeting, financial statement preparation and bookstore functions.

A 1964 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Christy is an active member of the community serving as trustee and treasurer of the J.C. Blair Hospital. He has served as president of several local efforts including the Huntingdon Rotary Club, the Borough Council of Alexandria and has been the recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Christy, his wife and four children live in his self-built house at R.D. 4 Huntingdon.

Love Feast Celebration reenacts Last Supper

This year's Love Feast celebration will be Wednesday evening, March 30 at midnight in Ellis Ballroom. The Love Feast is a communion service which enacts the Last Supper. The ritual includes a fellowship meal, the washing of feet, and the bread and cup. It is a service of quiet dignity and simplicity which involves the worshipper in the timeless ritual of the Lord's Supper.

The celebration is open to all and you are cordially invited to attend. Please sign up at the Campus Ministry office by March 28 at 5:00 pm.

Nothing to do Saturday night?
Try the Colonial!!
Ben Hoffman will be playing all of your favorites.

Power 92 Dance-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis

On Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, a dance-a-thon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will be held in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center's main gym.

All Juniata College students, faculty, and administration are encouraged to secure sponsors and participate in the Dance-a-thon.

If you are interested in dancing-for a great cause-talk to your residence hall assistant for details or contact either Mike Barnett (643-5623) or Heidi Wagaman (643-9904).

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Guest Curators to lecture on Icons

Vladmir and Natalie Teteriatnikov, two of the foremost experts on iconic art, will present both programs dealing with the art form on Wednesday, April 5, in Juniata College's Shoemaker Gallery. The "Rublev and the Moscow School" will begin at 4:00pm, and "Russian Icons in the Western World will begin at 8:15pm.

The Teteriatnikovs, guest curators of the exhibit, will discuss "Rublev and the Moscow School" (Natalia-April 5) and "Russia Icons in the Western World" (Vladmir-April 5).

The icon exhibit will consist of more than 40 colorfully painted sacred images and will mark the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Old Russia in 988 A.D. The exhibit will begin with an opening reception in Shoemaker Gallery at 8pm on April 4 and wil remain at the College through April 30. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5pm; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9pm; and Sunday 1 to 5pm.

Natalia Teteriatnikov is a graduate of Moscow University and New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. She is currently curator of visual resources at Dumbarton Oaks Research Library in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Teteriatnikov began her career as a teaching assistant at the National Central Scientific Research Laboratory of Restoration and Conservation of Art Objects in Moscow. She has served as a teaching assistant at the State Historical Museum, and the Andrey Rulbev Museum, both of Moscow. Prior to her curatorship at Dumbarton Oaks, she served as a visiting lecturer at St. Vladmir's Orthodox Seminary in Crestwood, NY and as a research assistant in the department of art and archaeology of Princeton University. Dr. Teteriatnikov has lectured and is widely published in the areas of iconography and Russian art forms.

Vladmir Tetriatnikov was employed at Moscow's All-Union Central Scientific Research Institute of Restoration and Conservation of Works of Art from 1964 until his emigration to the United States in 1975. Concurrent with his work at the Institute, Mr. Teteriatnikov worked for Novo-Export as an expert in icon restoration.

Upon his emigration to the United States, Mr. Teteriatnikov established the firm of Teteriatnikov Art Expertise Ltd. The firm provides art consulting and restoration for clients in the United States, Canada, and Europe. As a restorer he has worked primarily on panel painting, polychrome sculpture, enamels, stone, wood, furniture and ivory.

In 1980 following extensive research, Teteriatnikov discovered that the most famous collection of Russian icons in the western world (the George R. Hahn Collection) consisted primarily of fakes. The shock waves created by Teteriatnikov's disclosure are still being felt throughout the art world.

Admission to both presentations will be free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Juniata River Rugby ends successful tour

By Bob DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Club ended a successful tour of Georgia and Florida, going 2-2-1 over the week. After manhandling fatigued University of Georgia/Georgia Southern team 22-8, the club moved to Daytona Beach for the National Collegiate Sports Festival Rugby Tournament. Other teams competing in the event were the University of Maine, Val Parisio (Northwestern Indiana), and Navy. After two days of recuperation and sunshine, the Rats faced the Navy "B" team in the first round and took a 6-6 tie. The following day proved more favorable as the club upset Val Parisio, 28-4. Thursday, however, was Juniata's final day of competition. An exhausted group took the field twice that morning, first facing the Navy "A" side who proceeded to blast the team out of the water.

The rats record in the tournament put them in the semi-finals against the University of Maine. This time a severely crippled squad, with three rookies on the field, fought valiantly. However, they could not find the energy to make a strong, late match comeback, and they fell 7-6.

Perhaps "the loss was a blessing in disguise," said Club President Steve DuMars, "by giving the club a few days to enjoy the sun, sand and surf, it prepared them for the start of the regular season next weekend."

Highlights of the trip include: a remote Ranch party South of the Border, South Carolina with 35 Juniata students; sweet Georgia peaches in March; the untouchable Chris Bistline in his element at a Daytona Beach McDonalds; the proclamation of the University of Mount Union at Penroads; Mike "Fatty" Martin successfully defending his belly flop title (with shoes and socks on); "Jailbird-ma man!"; team memeber portfolios during a barbecue; and periodoc visits to the Sugar Shack.

The outstanding rugby performance must go to Dave Farling who tried six times over the five match tour.

The Rats will be at home this weekend. Don't miss the action as the team faces the Altoona Men's Club and Penn State. Also, the Rats will be holding their Rugby Festival on April 9, with Carnegie-Mellon University, Wheeling College, and Dunkirk Men's Club in attendance. Be sure to come out and support your favorite off campus club for a full day of Rugby Fun!!

Squeaky is best

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

Speak Florentine?

The modern Italian language is derived from the Florentine dialect, which was developed by poets and writers in the 15th century.

Mark and Rich: Two prominent members of CMB.

Mark Heinly and Rick Brnich are both active members of this year's Campus Ministry Board.

Mark is a senior from Bloomsburg, Pa. with a POE in pre-med. He is active in men's volleyball, raquetball club, choir, Honor Society, and of course Campus Ministry. Mark enjoys singing, exercising, and going on walks. His future plans include attending Hershey Medical School and establishing himself in family practice.

Rich is also a senior from Ellicott City, MD. His activities include being a Resident Assistant, spring fest and homecoming co-chairman, and director of human resources for Special Olympics. In addition to this he is also a member of Circle K, treasurer of PA Newman Province and President of CMB. Rich enjoys spending time with friends, playing sports and singing.

Bishop Job to speak on Icon Exhibit

As part of its celebration of the Russian Millenium, Juniata College will host an evening with The Right Reverend Job, Bishop of the Hartford and New England diocese of the Orthodox Church in America, on Tuesday, April 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bishop Job's program will coincide with the exhibit of Russian iconic art in Juniata's Shoemaker gallery and will begin with a prayer service of thanksgiving at 7 p.m. in the gallery. The program will then move to Alumni Hall for Bishop Job's 8:15 p.m. presentation entitled "Theology of the Orthodox Iconography".

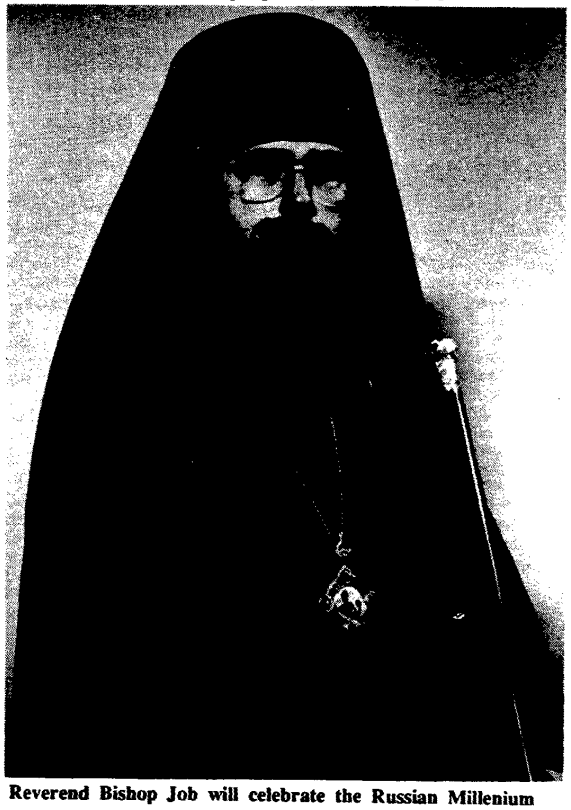
The exhibit of sacred images, marking the 1000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Old Russia in 988 A.D., will be on display at Juniata from April 4-30. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Bishop Job, who has been a painter of icons for over 25 years, served as cantor and choir director at St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church in Black Lick, Pa. from 1970 to 1973. He was ordained to the priesthood on December 22, 1973 and served as rector at St. John's until his 1983 consecration to the Episcopate of the Orthodox Church of America. He was installed as the Ruling Bishop of the Diocese of New England following his consecration.

Admission to Bishop Job's presentations will be free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hall of Famers

O. J. Simpson, Bart Starr and Roger Staubach are members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



Reverend Bishop Job will celebrate the Russian Millenium

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Wilson Fellowship winner speaks at JC

Juniata College will host James Gallagher, national and foreign affairs editor of the Chicago Tribune, during week-long activities which began on Monday and will run through Friday, March 25. Mr. Gallagher will be in Huntingdon as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

Mr. Gallagher will take part in various activities throughout the week including classroom presentations, a visit with local high school gifted students, dinner with area high school teachers, and a presentation before the Huntingdon Rotary Club entitled "Gorbachev".

The highlight of the week was the public lecture on Tuesday, March 22 entitled "What About the Russians?" The program was jointly sponsored by The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Arts and Lectureship Council.

A graduate of Manhattan College majoring in American history, Mr. Gallagher received his master's degree in American literature and linguistics from New York University. He has had a variety of experiences during his 16 years as a journalist. Prior to his tenure with the Chicago Tribune, he held positions with The Woodbridge News Tribune in New Jersey and The Detroit Free Press. In addition to his current position, he has served the Tribune as a national correspondent, as the Moscow bureau chief from 1977-82, and as the science and education editor.

His experience as a journalist and his experience and travel in the U.S.S.R. are the two main areas of expertise he will share with the Juniata community. His unique perspective as an American parent sending his children to Soviet schools is an additional area that will be discussed.

Mr. Gallagher is currently completing a documentary film in conjunction with Bill Kurtis of CBS-TV, on the Chernobyl accident.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is a publicly supported nonprofit educational organization, named after the former college president who was dedicated to the ideals of good teaching and education in the nation's service. The Visiting Fellows program was begun in 1973 with a $1 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, and has since received grants from more than 50 other foundations and corporations.

Individuals selected for fellowships are representatives of a wide range of non-academic professions who spend a week on college campuses exchanging ideas with students, faculty, administrators, and community members. In addition to Juniata, some of the other participating colleges include DePauw University, Colgate University, Skidmore College, and Allegheny College.

Concert Choir labeled a success in East

During spring break, while many Juniata College students where relaxing at home or in Florida, the members of the Juniata Concert Choir where on a tour of the northeastern part of the country.

The tour, which lasted ten days, included stops in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C. The choir performed nine formal concerts, including two on the first Sunday and a final performance in the National Cathedral in Washington.

The choir consists of 45 Juniata students and is directed by Dr. Joseph Figg. The group was also accompanied on tour by Mrs. Dottie Hershberger, the Director of Alumni Relations. The choir tour serves the college as both a means of maintaining alumni relations and recruiting new students to the college.

Final concerts of the 1988 season were given Sunday, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tyrone, PA, and Monday in Oller Hall.

Each performance included 13 pieces, two were spirituals and two were the popular showtunes "I Dreamed A Dream" and "New York, New York." Except for the three Sunday church services, the tour show also included songs by various soloists and the group "Class."

"Class," which performs regularly on campus, brought ten members on tour. The soloists included Marianne Blatchley, April Evans, Patricia Fogel, Jennifer Graham, Doug Heart, John Petrovic, Doug Spotts, and a duet by Lora Willitts and Ty Furman.

The highlight of this section of the program was the Master of Ceremonies, John Petrovic. His humorous antics made even the New England crowds laugh. At one stop, he even had the audacity to call for a juggling act, which was provided by junior Doug Kovach, in the middle of the performance.

It should be pointed out that the choir did not restrict its performances to just the churches they visited. Impromtu coincerts were given over a lunch break at the Lancaster Farmer's Market, after a tour of the Old North Church in Boston, and finally in the Boston subway.

The latter concert, given initially from both sides of the tracks and continuing in the subway car itself, almost led to an altercation between choir members and three local youths. The choir concluded the subway session with its favorite piece, "Locus Iste A Deo Factus Est," by Anton Bruckner. Ironically, this song was written to the dedication of churches and translates into "This place is made by God."

With the concert season over, the choir has now turned its attention and talent towards the production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel." The dramatics, the singing, and the orchestra will be directed by Dr. Howard Krouch. Dr. Joseph Figg, and Dr. Ibrook Tower, respectively. The choreography will be directed by freshman Melanie Hartsough.

"Carousel" will show in Oller Hall on April 21, 22, and 23. The leading characters will be portrayed by seniors Roy Santa Croce, Molly Bagwell, Mark Heinley, and junior Marianne Blatchley. Supporting roles will be played by Carol Carlisle, Dave Fouse and Ty Furman.

Jazz Great to perform at PSU

Faddis will show State College his inspiring talent in a performance with the award winning Penn State jazz ensemble, Centre Dimensions, at 7pm, Saturday, March 26, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Penn State's University Park campus.

Faddis will be performing with the jazz ensemble Centre Dimensions, an 18-piece ensemble made of the top jazz students in the Penn State School of Music. Conductor and faculty member Dan Yoder is pleased to have the opportunity to perform with Faddis. "He is the state-of-the-art trumpet player today--the heir apparent to Dizzy Gillepsie himself," said Yoder. "He is an inspiring role model for brass students."

The program will include two Gillespie arrangements "Samba Hia" and "Lover, Come Back To Me;" Chick Corea's "Con Alma;" Theolonius Monk's "Round Midnight;" "The Fadd" and "I Remember Clifford."

Faddis comes to Penn State to present a master class at the 1988 Brass Performance Seminar on Saturday afternoon. He hopes to show students that being good is important, but there is life after music. "You can lock yourself away and practice for 10 hours a day," Faddis said, "But you will not be living life that way. Other musicians that you interact with will see that. Your ability to live life will show."

Admission to the performance will be $2, and tickets will be available at the door only.

Faddis' visit is made possible through a grant by the Equal Opportunity Planning Committee (EOPC).

New Faculty Member announced for JC

Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1988-89 academic year as the thirteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. He succeeds Dr. W. Ward Gasque, sheppard professor of biblical studies at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dr. Durnbaugh received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College in 1949 and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960 and did advanced study at the Phillips-Universitaet Marburg, Germany.

He has traveled extensively throughout the world and has taught church history at numerous colleges, including a four-year stay at Juniata from 1952-62. His experience abroad includes trips to Austria, Germany, Poland, Czechoslavakia, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France, USSR, Italy, Belgium, United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Spain.

Dr. Durnbaugh has received several honors and awards from his outstanding accomplishments. He was a University of Pennsylvania Scholar and University of Pennsylvania Fellow. He has received the Colonial History Award from the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania and the Alumni Award from Manchester College.

An effective speaker, Dr.Durnbaugh has presented numerous lectures during his career, but perhaps he is best known for his effectiveness as an educator and a writer.

The author of 10 books, his works include: "European Origins of the Brethren", "The Brethren in Colonial America" and "The Believers' Church: The History and Character of Radical Protestantism." He has been the editor of several publications and his articles have appeared in more than 20 reference manuals and journals including the "Encyclopedia Britannica", "Encyclopedia Americana", "Journal of American History" and "American People's Encyclopedia".

His accomplishments in the literary, educational and religious communities have earned him recognition in "Who's Who in Religion", "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in America".

Students are reminded that they can register for Durnbaugh's fall course, "Evanglicalism: Historical Background and Present Reality" during pre-registration. This course pursues the definition of Evangelicalism in historical perspective, by distinguishing it from liberalism on one front and fundamentalism on the other. Its rise in visibility and political influence in the 1970s and 1980s is analyzed. Parachurch agencies and the phenomenon of "televangelists" are described, with assessment of their relationship to traditional church structures.

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H Lycoming Wed 30th

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H Wilkes Sat 26th
H St. Francis Tues 29th

Golf
A Susquehanna Tues 29th

Womens Tennis
H Dickinson Thur 31

Men's tennis team gearing toward season

By Becky Abraham

Juniata College opened its 1988 men's tennis season on Saturday, March 19, with a conference match against Wilkes. Inclement weather, however, caused the postponement of the match. Coach Rob Ash has five of the top six players back from last year's 8-4 team, and they're hungry.

"We have the nucleus for another outstanding season", said Ash. "We tied for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest title last year (4-1 record), but missed going to the playoffs because of the tie-breaker system. That has made the players more eager and confident heading into the season than I've ever seen in my eight years here."

Senior Danny Corazzi, one of the best players in the MAC, and classmate Mark Kearns will anchor the lineup for a fourth season. Juniors Chris Glover and Rich Gottschall are back for their third springs while sophmore Jon Seckinger returns after an excellent rookie campaign. Seniors Dave Carter and Todd Mullen, sophmore Mike Welker, and freshmen Jeff Clukey and Scott Peck will add their experience to the team in hopes of a winning season.

Ash will need to replace graduate Doug Yokoyama, who had a great season in 1987. THe veteran coach feels he must find a solid sixth player, and settle on a doubles lineup earlier this year with at least two winning combinations out of the three spots.

"Overall, I'm very optimistic," said Ash."We hope to have good competition for the sixth starting position. If our vets can all equal or better their individual records from last year and we find the doubles combinations, we should contend again for the MAC Northwest section title."

The complete schedule: March 29 St. Francis; April 4 Elizabethtown; 6 at Susquehanna; 8 at St. Vincent; 11 Lock Haven; 13 at York; 16 at IUP; 18 Lycoming; 20 Gettysburg; 21 at St. Francis; 23 at Albright; 25 Dickinson; and 27 Messiah.

Wrestling wrap-up, future looks good

The Juniata College wrestling team finished 19th out of 21 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament on February 16-17 after an 0-6 regular season. However, veteran coach Bill Berrier can look to a promising future.

The young Indians wrestled with four freshmen and only one senior in a lineup that was handicapped by forfeits at the 118 and 126 pound weight classes.

"I think we wrestled very well," said Berrier about the MAC tournament finale at Messiah. "We scored three times the amount of points we did last year despite our lack of depth. We had some nice individual efforts."

Juniata scored 6 3/4 points, ahead of Lebanon Valley and Upsala. Lycoming outdueled Delaware Valley for the MAC title.

"The stronger schools really dominated," said Berrier. "There were a whole raft of teams below ten points, so we were really five points or so out of 12th spot and the middle of the pack."

Senior Larry Krizner of Dunbar completed his fine career with an 11-9 record at 190. Krizner lost two one-point decisions in the MAC tournament.

The only other Juniata wrestler with a winning record in 1987-88 was John Swanson. A junior from Warren, Swanson finished 11-7-1 in the 150-pound class.

Junior Lee Abramovitz of Pottstown was 3-10 at heavyweight while classmate Tim Crowley of Summit, NJ, was also 3-10.

Sophomore John Telenko wrestled well at the MAC tournament in a tough 167-pound weight class. A 1-2 performance set the Elizabethtown native's record at 7-9.

Berrier's talented freshmen foursome was led by Steve Manderbach of Leesport and Jim Weaver of Johnstown who completed their seasons with 5-11 and 2-8 marks respectively after MAC's. Freshmen D.J. Koriewitz (1-6) of Johnstown and Jeff Sloan (4-10) of Wayne gained valuable regular season experience.

Berrier, who completed his 28th season as head coach, will now look to fill the lower weight class and find some depth for next year.

Johnstown Senior named to all MAC team

Juniata College senior Wayne Paul of Johnstown was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star First Team in voting by the league coaches. He was a second team pick last year.

A 6'2 guard, Paul helped the Indians to a 17-9 record in 1987-88 for the most wins in school history and first winning season since 1976-77. Juniata won the MAC Northwest section title with an 11-5 mark and qualified for the playoffs for the first team since 1975-76.

Paul led the team in scoring with a 17.7 points per game average. He was eigth in the MAC in scoring, and fourth in field goal percentage (.562) and free throw percentage (.808).

Paul was joined on the All-MAC North team by forwards John Milano of Drew and Jim Hepfer of Elizabethtown, center Floyd Adams of FDU-Madison and forward J.P. Andrejko of Scranton, who was also selected as the M.V.P. of the league. Roger Kendall of FDU-Madison was "coack of the year" and Rob Grim of King's was chosen as "rookie of the year".

"Wayne had a fine season", said Juniata coach Dan Helm. "He was in contention for player of the year, and was the only guard selected to the first team."

Paul was also the only guard on the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division III Middle Atlantic All-District team.

A Richland High School product, Paul finished his collegiate career as Juniata's fourth-leading scorer with 1,402 points. He is a Personnel Management major at Juniata and the son of Kenneth and Leona Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Mantle, MVP

Mickey Mantle was named the American League's most valuable player in 1956, 1957 and 1962.

'Nam commander

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr. commanded U.S. naval forces during the Vietnam War.

Women's tennis preview

Six letterwinners return this spring for the Juniata College women's tennis squad. The Indians were 5-4 last year for rookie coach Ray Pfrogner.

Leading the returnees is senior Laura Beck of York. Juniors Lynda Cass of Chaddsford, and Lara Mann of Waynesboro, VA are also back in '88. Sophomores Aimee Buckbee of Warwick, Sue London of Clarks Summit and Julie Thaler of Easton were also letterwinners last year.

Pfrogner lost Alison Kellock to graduation while junior Georgia Stanaitis is studying abroad this year in England

Juniata finished 3-2 last year in Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section matches. Scranton took the section title last year followed by Susquehanna and Juniata.

The Indians will face a tough schedule, including section matches with Scranton, Susquehanna, Wilkes, Lycoming, and King's. Dickinson and Elizabethtown will also present stiff challenges.

Juniata opens its 13th women's tennis season on March 29 at Penn State-Altoona campus.

McDonald's Players of the Month named for March

Seniors Sue Grubb of Elizabethtown and Wayne Paul of Johnstown have been named McDonald's Juniata College athletes for the month of February.

Grubb, a 5'7 forward for the Women's basketball team, completed her outstanding career as the team's top scorer and rebounder this season. She is second in both career scoring and rebounding at Juniata.

Paul, a 6'2 guard, was the leading scorer for the Men's basketball team, which set a school record for wins with a 17-9 finish. Wayne finished his career as the fourth top scorer in school history and was chosen to the NABC Middle Atlantic All-District team.

Grubb is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown. She is an English/Communications major.

A Personnel Management major, Paul is the son of Kenneth an Leona Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Two nicknames

Nevada has two nicknames—— Sagebrush State and Battle Born State.

Homeworkers

Because of telecomputers, it is thought that by 1990 five percent of the U.S. workforce will work at home at least twice a week.

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B-ball team travels south; beats MAC foe Albright

Juniata College opened its 1988 Baseball season this past Spring Break at Ferrum College. The Indians played seven games in Virginia before opening their Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest schedule on March 19 at Albright.

Veteran coach Bill Berrier will have 15 freshmen and newcomers on a roster that returns ten lettermen from last year's 14-16 squad. Although rebuilding, Berrier sees reasons to be positive.

"We are going to have to play with a very young lineup," says Berrier. "However, with the incoming players our defense is going to be stronger this year than in a long time, especially on the infield. I think our pitching can hold its own too."

Junior second baseman George Zanic, a second-team All-MAC pick last spring, will quarterback the infield while classmate Jim Tomasetti returns to third base after missing most of last season with a shoulder injury. Sophomore Daryle Dobos is the top prospect at first base.

Freshman Craig Eby will push to take over at shortstop. Berrier expects other rookies Dave Crissman, Kevin Neff and Nick Spadea to play key back-up roles on the infield.

Senior Dan Webb, last year's top hitter and a second-team All-MAC selection, will do most of the catching. Freshman John Bulger and junior Dave Reed will back him up.

On the mound, senior Kurt Speiss is expected to be a top performer. Junior outfielder Paul Hayduk, Tomasetti and sophomore Sean Filliben also add experienced pitching arms. Freshmen Andy Larmore, Eby and Neff could also be called upon to take the hill.

Senior Dan Sunderland could help in the outfield, where Berrier will use Hayduk, Neff, sophomore Vic Huber and transfer Scott Close. Outfielder Amo Cianci and catcher Reed are front-runners for the designated hitter assignment.

"I'm extremely hopeful," says Berrier. "Along with our infield, we have some outfield speed and good arms. It's just a question of if we hit."

The Tribe, which was 6-6 in the MAC Northwest section last spring, again faces a demanding schedule.

"We went down to our last two league doubleheaders last year," recalls Berrier. "Hopefully, we can get to that position again this year, but win those key games."

In the season opener the Indians lost a heartbreaker to Ferrum 4-3. Juniata, who traditionally has problems down south, played inspired baseball all week long but found themselves on the short end of the stick at the end of each outing. George Zanic went 2 for 5 and scored 2 of JC<"s runs. Kevin Neff's solo homer in the top of the fifth tied the ball game at two , but Ferrum answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning to gain the win. Daryle Dobos had a chance to tie the game in the ninth with a man on third and two outs, but struck out looking to end the game.

The second day in Virginia seemed like Deja Vu to the Indians. The 11th ranked (Division III) Ferrum Panthers handed the Tribe their second 1 run loss in consecutive days. This time it took 12 innings and a throwing error by pitcher Kevin Neff. Amo Cianci led the way at the plate giong 3 for 3 while Neff and Jim Tomasetti were 4 for 6 and 3 for 6 respectively. Coach Berrier noted his Indians were playing good baseball for this early in the season.<P<MSJuniata now was to face an even tougher southern squad in Division I Liberty University. After sticking to a 1-1 tie in the fourth, Liberty exploded for 9 runs in the bottom of the fifth. Kevin Neff added the last Indians runs of the game with a solo blast in the bottom of the ninth. That was Neff's third homer in as many games. The final score was 15-3.

JC lost the last game of the trip 12-9 to host Randolph-Macon. The late start of the Indian bats, and the quick start of R-M's (who opened a 5-0 lead after the first 2 innings) led to the Indian's demise. Juniata was led by Dan Webb's 3 for 4 effort. The Indians traveled to Albright this past Saturday for their first Conference action, and will travel today to Western Maryland. Then they will host Lock Haven at 1:00 on Saturday.

In the conference opener with Albright, JC came out the victors. Mike Reed won the first game with Scott Close recording the save in game one. Kurt Speiss recorded the victory in the second game of the twinbill. Kevin Neff hit his fifth homer of the year in game two and George Zanic went 3 for 6 on the day.

Softball season underway

The 1988 Juniata College softball season was delayed on Saturday when inclemate weather caused the postponement of its first scheduled game with St. Francis College. The Indians will play a challenging 26-game schedule with eight Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section contests.

Third-year coach Dick Scialabba sees the season as one of much promise, but certainly no guarantees. His Indians will rely upon a strong but untested freshmen class to make immediate contributions in an attempt to improve last year's 13-13 record.

"We'll be a very young team," says Scialabba. "However, our players come from solid high school backgrounds. Plus, we have some excellent talent, including one of the top pitchers in this area, freshman Kate Bradley of Phillipsburg."

Bradley will be the successor to graduated ace Kathy Bednarczyk, who pitched virtually every inning the past two years. Scialabba lost five other letterwinners along with Bednarczyk.

The Tribe does return five letterwinners, including senior first baseman Sue Stump and classmate Jen Wade, who was studying abroad last spring. Junior catcher Emily Beach is back along with sophomores Roberta Goschler (2B), Kirsten Grell (3B) and Pam Lau (SS).

However, another veteran that hoped to return will be sidelined again. Junior Laura Hoffman, who started as a freshman, will miss her second straight season due to a knee injury.

"We are going to work hard on the fundementals and go from there," says Scialabba. "The girls have a positive attitude and are looking forward to a successful season.

The complete schedule: March 19-St. Francis; 26-Susquehanna; 29-Gettysburg; April 5-at Wilson; 7-at St. Francis; 9-Wilkes; 13-Messiah; 16-F&M; 19-at York; 21-Lebanon Valley; 23-Elizabethtown; 27-Chathan; 30-Dickinson. (All doubleheaders).

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TOURNAMENT!

*Juniata Racquetball Club is hosting their first tournament against Dickinson and Messiah Colleges on March 26 from 10am to 5 pm. Featuring **JC's BEST** racquetball players.*

Men's track preview

Juniata College head coach Alan Hartman is hoping quality is more important than quantity in the 1988 men's track season.

"This year's squad may be few in numbers but it doesn't lack quality," said Hartman. "Since a majority of our meets are triangular in nature we should be competitive. Our strength is probably in the field events.

Chuck Long, Bill Mundy and Brent Bittner throw javelin. Jeff Burket, Roger Long and Randy Martin will throw shot with Long, Martin and Jim Weaver throwing discus. Jim Golden will high jump and pole vault while Eric Arone should long and triple jump.

Senior Frank Phelps will lead the sprinting events with help from Eric Mitchell. John Flesher, Bill Creps, Mundy and Martin will work at the 400 meters. Jeff Moseman comes off a fine cross-country season to give some greatly needed help in the long distance runs. Daniel Cain, Arone and Weaver will cover the hurdles while Mike Cottle and Scott Harper will run with the relay teams and do some sprint events.

Hartman lost just one senior to graduation from a 3-5 team last spring, but he was a big one. "Doug Spayd consistently won the hurdles and ran the anchor leg of our relays," said Hartman. "He's a significant point-scorer we need to replace."

The Indians have three home meets this spring, and look forward to the completion of Juniata's new stadium and track for next year.

Links Outlook

Coach Duane Stroman knows the top portion of his Juniata College golf lineup. However, he's not as sure about the lower part. Depth will be a key factor for the Indian golfers in 1988.

The top returnees, juniors Tim Garvin and Mike Speaker are expected to play at the first two spots for Juniata. Stroman is also looking for junior Cubby Davis and sophomores Jeff Bertram and Jeff Jacquat to contribute. A leading freshman could be Melvin Parker.

"I'm really up in the air in terms of how this season will turn out," said Stroman. "We'll just hope we can get some practice time during qualifying, and let the lineup sort itself out."

Stroman's rather inexperienced squad faces a demanding schedule this spring. The Tribe has ten playing dates, including two tournaments.

One change this spring is that the Indians will be unable to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament due to a conflict with commencement exercises. Last spring the Tribe was 16th out of 20 teams at MAC's after finishing 4-8 overall.

"We scheduled more matches to make up for missing the MAC tournament," said Stroman. "The tournaments at Dickinson and Susquehanna will be large and very competitive."

Women injury plauged

Coach Alan Hartman's 1988 Juniata College women's track team has been hit by preseason injury problems, but hopes are still high. The Indians look to improve on last year's 3-7 record.

"The injuries could hurt us," said Hartman. "Laurie Snow has been hampered by a shoulder injury and many of our distance runners are plagued by cross-country aches. Still, the spirit is good."

Snow, a NCAA national qualifier in the javelin last year as a freshman, may be restricted to just the sprint events because of her injury. Angie Orwig will help in the sprints.

Diane Hontz will run hurdles while promising freshman Lisa Baker and sophomore Leigh Trautman should go at 400 meters. Crickett Julius, Shelly Stepke, Sue Gulla and Helene Tingle are the long-distance runners.

In the field, Renee Malkin and Louise Gloss should long and triple jump with Malkin and Ann Telfian high jumping. Betsy Halkais will throw shot and discus.

"We lack depth, but the team has several hard-working and dedicated women set on reaching individual goals," said Hartman. "Upon completion of our new stadium/track facility this summer, I believe there will be a significant change in our program. I'm very excited about the future."

This Week

Thursday, March 31
Icon Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Tennis-Dickinson, home
Friday, April 1
Good Friday
No classes!
Saturday, April 2
Men's and Women's Track Messiah Invitational
Women's Tennis-Lycoming, away
Monday, April 4
Foreign Language Week begins
Men's Tennis-Elizabethtown, home
Tuesday, April 5
Passover Seder Dinner
Softball-Wilson, away
Women's Tennis-Wilson, away

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 20 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 31, 1988

This past Wednesday Wellness Day came to Juniata. Here a JC student takes advantage of the many free tests available. More of Wellness Day inside.

Will Congress raise the minimum wage? Will it help or hurt?

A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage from $3.35 an hour to $4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill cosponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But", Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage about the current $3.35 an hour floor. The legislation, cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved increase the minimum wage during a 3-year period to $4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the fourth year to a rate one-half of the "average privat, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan--including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses--say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased minimum wage; he sees fewer workers because of demographic trends. The pool of 18-to 24-year-olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go on well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low employment rates--he cited Massachusetts as one--even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to $5 or $6 an hour to keep workers.

That labor shortage, said Marylin De Tomasi of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale placement office, already has given college students as edge in the summer and part-time job market,

See **WILL** Page 7

'88 Grads are getting more job offers

Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of October 19, had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with Masters of Business Administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of $33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern and Michigan State University all publish forecasts on recruiting at campuses. In their forecasts they predicted the crash would narrow student's job prospects somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5%, but it doesn't seemlike companies have scaled down their hiring.

Starting salary offers are rising. Accounting grads are starting off at $23,376 on the average, a 7.5% increase over the average July, 1987, offer.

Among the other majors the average starting salaries reported were: mechanical engineers ($29,100), Allied health graduates ($24,048), nursing students ($24,444), banking and finance grads ($22,056), human resources majors ($19,284), hotel and restaurant students (19,032), advertising majors ($18,576) and journalism grads ($18,624).

Jose Nieto selected to teach courses

Jose C. Nieto, professor of religion and history at Juniata College, has been selected to teach two courses at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. this spring.

Nieto will present "Spanish Church Reformers in Spain" and "Spanish Church Reformers in Exile". His program will be an intensive course to provide historical and theological knowledge of the origins and the history of the reformation in Spain among Catholics and non-Catholics and implications of the reformation on Latin America.

The courses will be targeted toward students entering the ministry with a Spanish speaking background. These students will eventually be located in major cities with large populations of Spanish speaching people.

The Baptist Theological Seminary, the Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Chicago Divinity School with all participate in the program.

Nieto has also contributed to the recently published book "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisitorial Mind". The Juniata College professor addresses the topic of "The Non-Mystical Nature of the Sixteenth-Century Alumbrados of Toledo."

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
From the Pen of 2
Career Fair 3
Muddy Run 3
Concert Choir 4
Outward Bound Program 4
Wellness Day 5
Spring Break Riot 7
Word Search 7
Sports 8

Editorial

Are you sick of going to your mailbox, just to find another free magazine? They're referred to fondly as junk mail and the chances of you receiving any is far less after April 4 when the cost of a stamp will increase to 25 cents, in addition to this, bulk rate mailings, will also increase.

As the situation exists now, companies can still afford to send me junk mail. After the increase, though, I'm terrified that I may only be receiving the ever-feared "air" mail. I cannot complain about this, however, because the decision also carries with it some good points.

There are those rare occasions when a far-away friend decides to stifle the breeze of my mailbox with a letter. It is on these phenomenal occasions that I want my mail on time, as soon as humanly possible. Without the increase in price, this might not have been possible. Prices have risen everywhere and in order to compete with companies like Federal Express, the US Postal Service must increase their prices to provide the services we have taken for granted. The money is needed to keep all employees on-the-job, as well as to keep efficiency high.

The consequence of not raising the price could be a shift from public to private enterprise. This is comparable with the split up of MA Bell three years ago. Since then, in my opinion, the efficiency of phone service has declined tremendously. The problem with this new free enterprise system is that not everyone has received the choice of what company they want to do business with. Do we want the same competition with something as precious to us as our mail?

In the end, the rise in price for stamps may be beneficial, but it will be especially difficult for college students to recognize this because of the assumed decline in junk mail. So, beware Mrs. Glenny for the strong winds that are about to pass through Ellis.

-MAJ-

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
DORI BARNSTEIN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, April Evans, Diane Hontz, Suzanne Lydic, Trish Kazmerski, Jen Wade, Debbie Ollinger.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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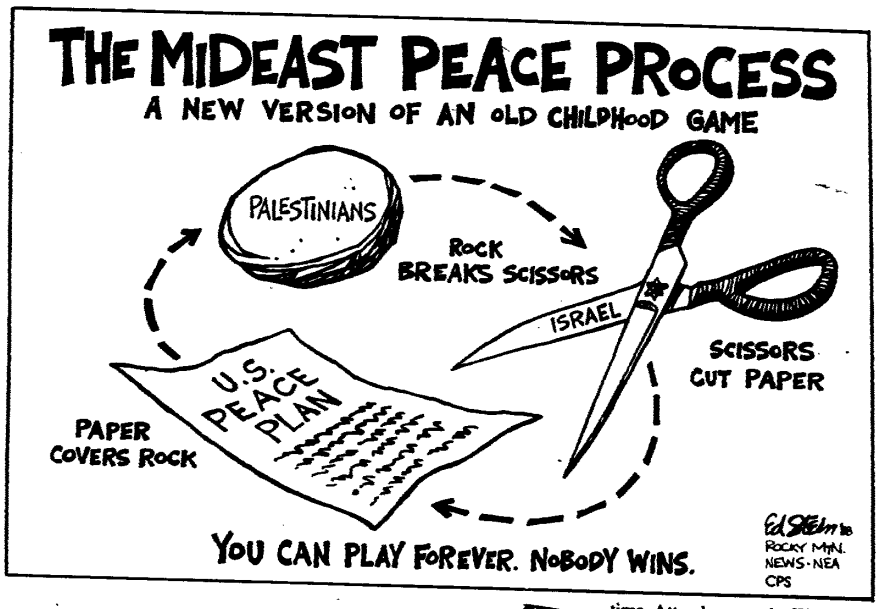

From the Pen of. . .

Did you "Catch a Wave" this past weekend? No, don"t worry you didn't miss Spring Fling. On the other hand, you did miss what was easily the best party of the year. The Wave Party, which swept through East Apartments on both Friday and Saturday nights, drew crowds of students to a virtual beer bath unlike any that has been seen on the Juniata campus since the banning of the open keg parties two years ago.

In light of the heightening student-perceived administrative phobia pertaining to kegs and alcohol in general, I thought it would be good to point out that the Wave Party was a success for students in more than one capacity.

First of all, there were no extreme behavioral problems. Nora Dickey, the East Houses Residence Director, said that students did a "good job keeping people (drinkers) in the rooms" and that "Overall, it (the party) went pretty well."

Next, the students showed that they could be creative resourceful, and responsible. The Wave Party, which involved the consumption of kegs from the first tower to the eight tower on both nights, was conceptualized last year by Chuck Cummings and organized by Jim Tufano and Maria Yurkovich. The kegs, of which I have now accounted for 20, were purchased in Mt. Union at a prearranged discount price. The kegs were consumed within the guidelines of the college rules and at this point I have no news of any students being "written up".

Finally, the students had a good time. Attendance at the Wave Party was extraordinarily high for a 1988 Juniata party. Few residents of East Houses went home for the weekend. Although there is some student sympathy and understanding for the administrative position, a popular solution to the attendance problem at JC lounge parties would be to loosen the alcohol policy and once again permit the open keg party. In the same breath, it is easy to say that futher restrictions within the alcohol policy would severely damage campus morale and further aid this school in becoming a suitcase college.

On behalf of the residents of East Houses and the student body, I would like to thank all those who helped make the Wave Party such a success.

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A symposium of American foreign policy

Crisis and Choice, a symposium of American foreign policy will take place in Washington D.C. August 14-26, 1988. An optional third week seminar on American-Soviet Relations will take place August 7-13. This symposium is designed for students that are interested in foreign afairs and American government. Colleges typically grant 2-3 academic credits for successful completion of the symposium. The registration deadline for the program is May 2, 1988.

The Internship Initiative in the Independent Sector is designed for students who have demonstrated leadership qualities, and who are interested in working with senior level executives in national nonprofit organizations and foundations. The program runs for one semester, and students are required to have a 3.0 minimum grade point average, and a sophomore standing or above. The application deadline is June 1 for the Fall Semester 1988.

Both of these programs give students a unique opportunity to experience Washington, and work directly with our leaders. If you would like any more information about Washington Center programs, please feel free to contact Jennifer L'Herbette at (202)624-8023.

By Jen Wade

As April approaches and the countdown to graduation hurries on, I thought it appropriate to reflect back on some of the changes that have (or have not) taken place during the four years the Class of 88 has spent here at Juniata.

If you think about it, we have lived through some of the most drastic changes in the college's history. We have experienced an upsetting switch from trimesters to semesters. We have seen a revolution at the top. We have seen charging privileges at the bookstore and affordable check cashing thrown to the wind. And, most disturbingly, we are now forced to bring our own alcohol to lounge parties. The days of tolerance are over, and more changes could be on the way in the very near future.

But, throughout these trying times of readjustment, however, one thing has remained constant: things are COOL. Campus slang tends to come and go fairly regularly, but "cool" just won't quit. It was here when we arrived, it was here before us, and it will undoubtedly play a vital role in the vocabulary of future generations of Juniata undergrads.

Because "cool", a versatile word, lends itself to many forms of expression, it's used frequently by just about everyone, sometimes without even thinking, like a knee-jerk reaction. If something is good, the automatic response is "Cool!" (or one of the many, many variations thereof). If something is not so good, the response is, "Oh, that's cool!" And the list goes on. Adapting the word to any situation is easily done. Perhaps only one other word in the English language is as versatile and as expressive as "cool".

Habits, whether good or bad, are hard to break. When I went to Leeds last year, I had to try really hard not to say "cool". At least at first, I had to force myself to say "ace" or "brill" instead. But, because British students are a fond of them as we are of "cool", it didn't take too long to catch on.

Still, I can't honestly say those words completely took the place of "cool". There were times when the JC sland just kind of slipped out. And when it did, it never failed to stun, shock, and surprise.

I remember a time in late May. Exams started in about a week, and revision had lost what little interest it might have had in the first place. Two of my medic friends and I were walking down the street when one asked me if I wanted to help work the door at a MedSoc dance that weekend. Still retaining some of my Juniata ways, I naturally asked what was in it for me. When she said, "free beer", I got quite excited ("free" being the key word, or course). In my excited state a simple "Yes" would not suffice. Naturally, I said "Cool!" Both of them had a good laugh about that one.

There was another time, but it involved another word, so I won't go into it here. Let me just say the experience I'm thinking of was definitely uncool, requiring the use of much stronger expression.

1988-89 Residential Assistants have been selected by committee

By Deb Dougherty

Most residents on campus have an image of what the ideal resident assistant should be like. Anyone who is judgemental, needs an ego booster, or lacks communication skills will not be good. If someone is outgoing, fun loving, and easy to talk to, then he will be a good RA. The selection process allows the present residential life committee to interact with the candidates and determine which of the qualities they possess.

The selection process can be a very rigorous, but fulfilling experience. Thirty students recently completed the selection process and will be RA's for the various residence halls for the 1988-89 academic year.

This process is separated into three parts. The first is the filling out of the application. Each candidate's application is judged on how each person responded to the questions and how they stated their answers.

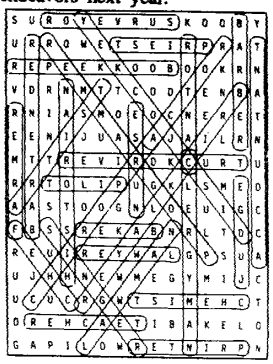
The next part involved interaction with the present resident life staff. The candidates met a minimum of eight resident life members through a group processing and a group interview. Candidates were also evaluated by questionnaires filled out by hallmates, present RA's, and faculty members. All of these were looked at by the RD's, Betty Ann Cherry, Randy Deike, and Nancy Van Kuren.

The final step of the selection process was a one-on-one interview with a member of the professional staff (Deike, Cherry, Van Kuren). These people used the files on the candidates, which had been collected from the previous steps, and asked questions about anything that they were curious or unclear about. The final cuts were then made after the entire residence life staff met to hear final remarks about the candidates.

According to Betty Ann Cherry, the process went surprisingly easy. There was a strong pool, especially for the males, which made the final cut evening fun. Cherry also stated that the 30 people chosen were chosen as a total staff, not individuals. The people who were selected must be able to work well together.

Cherry's overall comment about the process was that she "hoped that the majority of the students who went through the process found it an interesting and helpful process as far as personal observation.

Next year's RAs are as follows: Becky Abraham, Tammy Achenbach, Mike Barnett, Martin Bunn, Dan Crossey, Bob Davies, Chris Frank, Chris Glover, Mike Gress, James Griffiths, Paul Hayduk, Susan Headley, Bob Herzog, Amy Hoffman, and Ed Hoffman. Also selected were Melanie Hopkins, Jennifer Howells, Nicole Huday, Crickett Julius, Erick Lewis, Sue London, Beth Loych, Annette Oberdorf, Jim O'Brien, Shawn Peck, Rick Russell, Dan Stambaugh, Heloi Stark, Patrick Sterner, and Leigh Trautwein. The first meeting of the new staff will be Monday, April 18 in the faculty lounge. There will be an RA Party for the old and new staff April 26. Good luck to these people in their endeavors next year.



Career Fair for 1988 postponed until fall

By Suzanne Lydic

The Career Planning and Placement Office has had to postpone Juniata's eigth Career Fair originally scheduled for April 6. This event brings new alumni back to the JC campus every other year to reflect on their particular vocational area. However, due to a poor response from participating alumni, the event had to be rescheduled for November 7, 1988.

The Career Fair on November 7 will be held in Baker Refectory with not only alumni being present, but also a new addition--graduate schools. With this addition, students will not only be able to feel out their careers but also explore further schooling.

Contacting alumni for the November fair will be easier since an updated directory is currently being compiled. The focus on alumni will continue to be on those who have just recently entered their vocational areas.

William Martin of the Career Planning and Placement Office suggests that students' participation in returning forms surveying occupational areas of interest would greatly help in planning the fair. If the forms are completed, the fair can be geared more to the particular interests of students.

In addition to the career fair, a job fair is also being offered next February in Harrisburg. Interested college students may be bused to the fair if interested. Approximately 30 separate companies will be represented.

Another program offered through the Career Planning and Placement office is Operation Extern. This program held every other year alternating with the career fair sets up career "shadows" during spring break. This gives students the opportunity to follow and observe first hand the duties of persons working in their particular line of vocational interest. Operation extern is scheduled for spring break '89.

Junior meetings are also being run by the Career Planning and Placement office to assist juniors in vocational and educational placement. Profiles are being done, and literature and video information are offered thru the CP&P library. The electronic memo board in the post box area also offers current placement information.

Martin was also happy to acknowledge the college placement office's consideration of another award for the co-curricular transcript program.

Any questions concerning these programs may be directed to William Martin of the Career Planning and Placement Office in the lower level offices of Ellis.

Students of the game

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The Concert Choir bids farewell for the season

By April Evans

On Monday March 21 the Concert Choir presented their final concert of the season (I thought I might point out that fact, since many people were not aware of it judging from the size of the audience.) The choir's repetoir, carefully chosen by its director Joseph W. Figg, ranged from Baroque pieces as "Locus Iste" to show tunes like "New York, New York". The show was presented much as it was on tour, including solo performances by Jennifer Graham, Patty Fogel, Marianne Blatchley, and Class (Class consists of Molly Bagwell, Marianne Blatchley, Lisa Macneal, Jennifer Graham, Leigh Trautwein, Jeff Boshart, Greg Weaver, Doug Heart, David Fouse, and Class director Mark Heinly), and the unique humor of our M.C. John Petrovic.

The conert ended with the upbeat spiritual "Halleluja" after Dr. Figg presented the Seniors to the home audience. The Seniors are Molly Bagwell, Karen Marburger, Carol Carlisle, Patty Fogel, Walt Cupit, Doug Heart, Mark Heinly, Roy Santa Croce, Robert Ferry, John Petrovic, and myself (Yes Dr. Figg, I am a senior).

Speaking as a senior I won"t miss four hours a week of going over and over songs I already know and despise, I won't miss the geeky polyester choir dresses, the piercing sound of Dr. Figg's pitch pipe, being told once again "This is the first time we've sung this music. This is the first time this particular audience has heard this music..", or going around the same block fifty times till we find the church we were supposed to sing at.

But just the same, when Dr. Figg introduced the seniors, I found myself feeling a bit misty. After three years of going through long rehearsals, listening to the same long-winded speeches (we all know by whom), and the tour with its long bus rides (and the craziness that ensues), and nightly performances there's a comraderie that develops between choir members that is hard to imagine unless you've gone through all of this. One learns a lot about people that one spends between three and seven hours a day with on a bus.

Yes, I'm going to miss these people, their crazy antics, their commitment to music, and their individuality. And yes, I'll miss Dr. Figg too. He taught me a lot about music, and about my ability as a singer. Thank you Dr. Figg. And thank you Concert Choir. You're a group of great individuals.

Duquesne University suspends landmark pre-paid tuition plan

The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents prepay tuition years before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark prepaid tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to re-evaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture,"said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay it a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover four years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February, moreover, the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state prepaid tuition efforts that have already been adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of pre-paid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they'd invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much faster then they had planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would--after being properly invested by the school or the state--grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

The IRS is to decide if it will tax the plan the same way it taxes other investment gains.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes all other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan program.

The Reagan administration also has proposed a plan to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's tuition.

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Yaung said the governors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the administration not to upset other state savings plans now being debated.

Still others think the plans, like Duquesne's, would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

"What you may be doing," said Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation of governors through state subsidies."

Private Duquesne, without a state to help it, figured it was only making 8.5 percent from the bonds it bought with the money parents had given it in advance.

John Finnerty, the executive vice president of CSB Holdings, a financial services concern, calculated Duquesne needed to make a 14 percents return to cover projected tuition charges. Such a rate, he said, "is an unrealistic objective."

Outward Bound is hard work and fun

In 1988, as Outward Bound begins its twenty-sixth year as this country's poineer adventure based education organization, it will serve over 17,000 men and women who will select from over 500 courses.

Included among this broad spectrum of course offerings are experiencs ranging in diversity from sailing , cycling, backpacking and sea kayaking--to whitewater rafting, mountain climbing, skiing and even dogsledding. "All told our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John F. Raynolds, president of Outward Bound.

Outward Bound"s five schools have been established in geographically diverse locations, giving each a unique personality and character that is ultimately reflected in the courses offered. The five schools are Colorado Outward Bound School, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (located in Maine), North Carolina Outward Bound School, Pacific Crest Outward Bound School (located in Oregon), and the Voyageur Outward Bound School (located in Minnesota).

"Regardless of which course is selected students are almost certain to discover new things about themselves," explains Mr. Raynolds. "They expect more of themselves, become confident where before they were hesitant. They learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of all members of a group."

Traveling miles across mountains, lakes or ocean may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet bodies, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises and the pride of shared achievement.

As one Outward Bound student said: "We are better than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less."

For more information, students are invited to write to Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800)243-8520. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed description, dates and costs for all courses given at each school. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, tax-exempt education organization.

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World adventure 1988, American youth hostels' new trip catalog offers adventure seekers on a budget a wide selection of 64 trips in 24 different countries worldwide.

Thirteen new itineraries are included in this year's world adventure trip catalog. Trips range from nine days to six weeks in length and are for all ages--from teenagers to adults 50 years and older.

Cycling and hiking trips are geared to all levels of skill and stamina, from beginners to experts. Canoeing, horseback riding and llama trekking round our AYH's trip program for 1988.

AYH has also expended its popular "Europe on-a-shoestring" trip offerings with new international destinations. These trips are designed for the traveler with limited time--all trips are 16 days long and include three weekends. All trips are priced under $2,000 (many under $1,000), complete, including airfare from the U.S., lodging, food and land transportation on the trip.

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Take a hike with AYH. Our trips range from easy day hiking to rugged mountain backpacking. Explore back country trails in the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York or the scenic wonders of Washington state and British Columbia, Canada. Hike Mount Blanc, Europe's highest peak, or visit the volcanoes and glaciers of Iceland.

Canoeists can paddle the waters of the great Okefenokee swamp or the remote wilderness of Minnesota's boundary waters area.

World Adventure 1988 trips are limited in size, usually nine participants plus a trained trip leader, and have flexible itineraries.

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The world adventure 1988 trip catalog is availabe by writing: World Adventure 1988, Pittsburgh AYH, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232. Please enclose three stamps for postage.

JC presents lecture on Faulkner

At the April meeting of the Social History Colloquium, Professor Joel Williamson (Department of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), will present the lecture, "In Search of the Other Half of Faulkner's Ancestry--The Maternal Side."

The Colloquium will meet on April 6th in Room 101 of the Kern Graduate Commons. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and Professor Williamson will speak at 8:00 p.m.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

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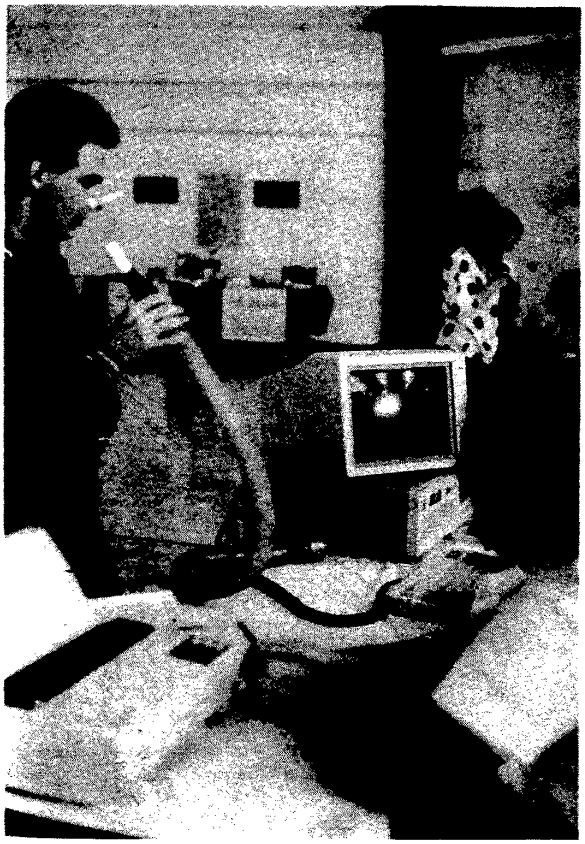

How hard can you blow? Photo by Steve Costalas.

Wellness Day a big success

By Trish Kazmerski

A celebration of Spring and Good Health took place last Thursday in the Kennedy Sport's and Recreation Center. It was the annual Wellness Day sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

Over 250 students, faculty, and employees of JC took advantage of over $200 worth of free medical tests and information provided by the JC Blair Hospital and many other area organizations.

Some services provided were blood sugar testing, blood pressure screening, eyes, ears, and dental screening, as well as nutrition and cancer assessments.

Everyone who came said that they were glad to have the chance to check up on their health. The Health Center would like to remind the JC community that only worrying about your health when you're ill is stupid and dangerous. Periodic check-ups can keep you in good health and remember the Health Center provides all medical services.

Cindy Maclary checks her cholesterol. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Involvement is key to success for graduates

Opportunities for student involvement are an important part of Washington State University, according to Maureen Anderson, vice provost for Student Affairs. After a year in Pullman, Anderson said "(WSU) has wonderful old traditions that are blending into a new and exciting future."

"I think the students I've met here have a more balanced approach to what a university is about. They are interested in their academics, but they also understand that involvement outside the classroom can enhance learning," Anderson said. She said involvement on campus is important and for the most part WSU students are active.

"I think that's one of the things we're looking at. When you talk about retention studies, one of the things that has been noted over and over again in research is student involvement," Anderson said. "(Involvement) seems to have a very positive correlation with students staying on until graduation."

WSU's graduation rate over the past seven years is the highest in the state, she said. Student involvement is a major concern of her office, Anderson added. "That is something we are hyping from the time students get on campus."

Because involvement is directly related to recruitment and retention, Anderson said it is a key area she will be working on. "One of the things I have read over and over again is that the idea is not to recruit students, but to recruit graduates. We are now focusing very much on a duel approach of recruitment and retention and helping to enhance the environment for sudents."

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ORIENTATION LEADERS

Positions Available—Current Juniata students are invited to apply for summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the College's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required tobe on campus from June 16 to 30. Compensation for the positions include room and board while on campus and a salary of $300. Applications will be available beginning April 4 in Mrs. Cherry's office (213 Founders). The deadline for returning applications is April 8.

President Neff will be interviewed on **WKVR, Power 92, TONIGHT at 7:30pm!** If you have any questions for President Neff, you can call the station before 6:00pm.

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by Ann

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4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with earliest postmark will be the winner.
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8. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

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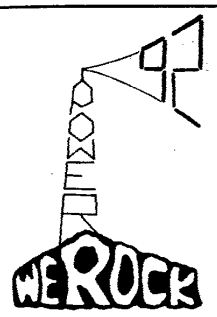

By Shawn Peck

The business department at WKVR continues to stay busy. Our most important project currently is the development of budget proposals for next year. Wendy Cook and I are currently meeting with department heads to review their requests for next year"s expenditures. We will then compile these requests into a formal budget proposal, which will be presented to Student Government in mid-April. Hopefully, this budget will allow us to continue transforming Power 92 into a quality sounding professional station.

Awareness lectures have begun

By Deb Dougherty

Sunday, March 20, Tracy Smith gave the first lecture in the Awareness Lecture Series. The speech on "Networking" toucned on setting up a network, sending thank-you notes, and informational interviews.

Smith encouraged students to keep in contact with an interviewer. Let them know how you are doing in school and ask to be kept in touch with if anything else would be of interest to you. She also staated that interviewing could be used to find out about a career and the possibilities in the field.

On Monday, Lisa Nailor-Whitman, a representative from the Women"s Health Services, spoke on "Suicied Awareness and Prevention". She talked about the symptoms of suicide, how to talk to a potential suicide victim, and various statistics about suicides.

A person who is helpless and hopeless who feels that no one can help him out is a potential suicide victim. Anyone who knows someone who committed suicide, may have the thought of the act increased. Leaving home, bad grades, drug and alcohol abuse, or a family breakup may push someone over the edge.

Some signs of suicide are depression, loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities, decline in school performance, previous suicide attempt, a preoccupation with death, or a sudden lifting of a deep depression.

If a person seemed suicidal, but then all of a sudden acted O.K., this may indicate that he has decided to go through with the act. YOu as a support person should be a detective. Decide if the person has told you anything or find out if he has a plan. If you know the person well you could try to talk to him and just listen. Keep him talking. Most important, let him know that you care and don"t know all the answers either.

Be an alert friend. 80% of suicide attempts are indicated, but only 5% wanted to kill themselves; the rest were fluxuating. Don't try to carry the responsibility of a potential suicide victim yourself, but let someone else know. You may not be home when he needs you.

The Awareness Lecture Series will continue April 7 with a speech given by Ron McLaughlin and Susan Radis on "Incidence and Cause of Acquaintance and Date Rape." The final talk will be presented by Lias Purcell Kramer on April 13. She will be speaking about "The Need for Touch". both of these lectures begin at 7:00 PM in the faculty lounge. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Spring break riot on Mustang Island

In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, 4 people were stabbed and 2 police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

No one is sure how the midnight beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, began, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted, "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry bystanders.

Though the girl subsequently was treated for minor abrasions at a local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown.

Police arrested 8 people.

The incident was the worst since April, 1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

Sue Grubb selected to MAC team

Juniata College senior Sue Grubb was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northwest team and chosen as the most valuable player for the MAC Northern Division.

A 5'7 forward from Elizabethtown, Grubb was the top rebounder in the MAC with 12.7 boards per game and ranked as high as fourth in the NCAA Division III. Her 17.7 points per game placed her sixth in the league scoring catagory.

Grubb, who topped the Indians this season in both scoring and rebounding, completed her four-year career as Juniata's second-leading scorer and rebounder with 1,141 points and 941 boards. She established new school records for blocked shots in a game with eight against Messiah and Gettysburg. Her 66 blocks this season and career total of 182 are Indian standards as well as 292 career steals.

"Sue was the anchor of our team," said coach Kathi Quinn, whose young team was 5-5 in the MAC Northwest and 6-12 overall. "Sue had a solid finish to a fine career."

Grubb was joined on the MAC All-Northwest team by Michele Swatner and Nancy Keene of Elizabethtown and Robyn Hannan and Kim Wood of Lycoming.

Grubb, an English/communications major at Juniata, is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown.

Officals crack down on hazing

Officials at two campuses last week tried to crack down on fraternity drinking last week, but a West Point cadet alledged he was driven from school because he wouldn't engage in practices other campuses define as hazing.

Third-year cadet John Edwards said U.S. Military Academy officials dismissed him from school because he wouldn't participate in the "humiliating and degrading" hazing of West Point freshmen.

West Point spokesman Maj. Bruce K. Bell, while refusing to talk about Edwards specifically, said the "Fourth Class System" Edwards refused to participate in was specifically designed to teach cadets how to be leaders.

Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein, meanwhile, on Feb. 15 banned all fraternity and sorority parties after James C. Callahan, 18, died during a Lambda Chi Alpha hazing session.

Bloustein also said he'd try to get Lambda Chi Alpha, which reportedly forced all its pledges to "drink 'till you're sick" at a Feb. 12 hazing, kicked off the New Brunswick, N.J., campus.

At the same time, the University of Rhode Island's Interfraternity Council, responding to faculty complaints that students were showing up at Friday morning classes hung over and lethargic, voted on Feb. 13 to halt all Thursday night fraternity parties that had been a URI tradition for decades.

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Persons wanting to usher at commencement please come to the Athletic Director's office to sign up.

WILL
from page 1

since they often bring communication, negotiating and management skills learned in classes.

Although she agrees some companies may ont hire students if they were required to pay them more, students who in past years would have been hired for menial jobs are now finding themselves in managerial posts. "If an employer found a student worth their while, they may not mind paying extra."

"I have a student working for me who I pay more than minimum wage," said Stan Nicolazes, the owner fo Nic's Grotto Cafe in Santa Barbara, Cal. "It's pretty hard to live on $3.35 an hour."

Kelly Ellis, the day supervisor at a Dairy Queen in Pittsburg, Kans., near Pittsburg State University, said her employees also get more than minimum wage. The retaurant, she said, already is run by a skeleton crew, and wouldn't be able to cut workers' hours or jobs.

In fact, De Tomasi thinks a higher minimum wage might be a boon for some businesses.

By offering more money, she said, companies "will get a stronger pool of candidates to draw from."

The Indians are excited after their win at home on Saturday against Lockhaven.

Indians open at home with 9-7 victory

The Juniata College baseball team opened its home schedule last Saturday with a 9-7 victory over Lock Haven University.

The two teams were forced to play just one nine-inning game instead of a doubleheader due to field conditions.

The Indians jumped out to an early 6-0 lead thanks to plenty of hot bats and a fine first four innings by freshman Mike Reed. However, things got a little hairy down the stretch for coach Bill Berrier"s team.

Lock Haven, a Division II school, rallied in the late innings, but Scott Munro and Kevin Neff held off the charge. Rookie Nick Spadea got a key double-play grounder to end a middle-innings threat as well. Munro got credit for the mound win.

The Juniata bats were stinging all afternoon. Scott Close had four hits while Amo Cianci, Jim Tomasetti, Vic Huber, Dave Reed and Neff all had big days.

The Indian offensive power has certainly not been a problem. Juniata also scored plenty of runs but could only manage a split last Thursday at Western Maryland.

Eleven unearned runs in one inning were too much for Juniata to recover from in opening game. The Green Terrors held on for an 11-8 win.

In game two, the Indians again had problems holding down the Terrors. It took two clutch strikeouts by pitcher Neff to preserve a 13-12 victory after the second slugfest in the Westminster, Maryland sun.

The Indians were 4-5 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference going into a key MAC Northwest battle with Messiah yesterday.

Juniata hosts Penn State-Capitol Campus on April 6.

-JS-

Women's softball just couldn't get it going

It wasn"t quite the beginning that the Juniata women"s softball team had hoped for on Saturday.

A young Indian squad couldn"t get it going against visiting Susquehanna. The Crusaders took both ends of the Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheader, 9-4 and 13-1.

The Tribe was hanging tough in the opening game, but just couldn"t put enough hits together to challenge the veteran SU squad.

In the second game, the Indians were again stymied at the plate while the Crusader bats banged out nearly a dozen hits.

The Indians are certainly not giving up on the young season. Coach Dick Scialabba feels that as his team gets more experience and confidence the runs will start to come and so will the victories.

The Tribe will not be at home again until April 13 against Messiah.

-JS-

Women Ruggers play tough

The women"s rugby team played their first league game against Penn State March 26. The women played a tough game, but neither team could score.

The big mix-up of the day was when Penn State showed up with to few players. Since Juniata was ready for the game, we allowed Penn State to use three of our players. The coach from State College also refereed the match. With all of this against them, the lady Indians still stayed in the game and kept the Lions from scoring.

The lady Indians travel to Shippensburg April 9 to play a doubleheader against Bucknell and Shippensburg. Good luck to the women.

NCAA comes to its end

"March Madness," as it is known to the millions of fans of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, moves into April for its dramatic conclusion this weekend in Kansas City. The Final Four.

We Pennsylvanians had a shot at two of the four spots only to see Temple and Villanova fall in regional finals. Of course, don"t forget Pitt"s now typical early departure.

Just to add one little bit about the Panthers" demise. It"s bad enough that they lost the way they did, but to fill postgame press conferences with pop shots at Paul Evans is par for the Pitt course.

Is it too much for ask for one of the five players on the court to have the leadership ability to take another timeout or take it upon himself to foul a Vandy player before a desperation three-point heave sends the game into overtime? (Yes, that"s a long sentence, and a long shot. If you get my meaning Greek.)

Well, back to the games coming up.

First, Duke and Kansas. A rematch of an earlier meeting this year which was won by the Blue Devils.

When I looked back at the brackets today I was not surprised Kansas and Larry Brown made it to their Final Four home-state and home-court advantage. Things went well for the Jayhawks thanks to upset-minded K. State, who knocked out my pick, Purdue.

One quick question. Is Gene Keaty a mean looking guy or what? He looks like an ad for "Friday the 13th Part 100", and that"s when the Boilermakers win. Bet the trip back home was pleasant.

Anyway, Duke will beat Kansas, even though Danny Manning has become a better money player than most people expected. Everyone knew he could play, but he couldn"t seem to do it in the clutch. Until this season.

Arizona and Oklahoma should be a dandy. The Wildcats are on a mission for all of college basketball in the west.

It"s been seven years since UCLA got to the big dance, and most of the college basketball continues to show little respect for Lute Olsen"s team from Tucson.

Arizona is a solid basketball team from top to bottom. They do a lot of things very well, and have some great talent.

Oklahoma is also loaded. But, boy, does Billy Tubbs have no conscience? Let"s win as many games by as many points as possible. Run it up. Run it up.

The Sooners, as I mentioned, are very good. I just don"t know if they are on a mission as emotional and personal as Arizona"s.

Even though Arizona has pounded its way through the bracket, they still aren"t respected. They can"t wait to prove they are for real.

The Wildcats and Sooners for the National Championship on Saturday night. I say AU. But then again, what do I know anyway?

However, I can see Duke pulling it off, especially if Oklahoma upsets Arizona. Tough to call, except that there should be one low scoring and one high scoring semi-final.

In any case, it"s what so many people stay up to watch ESPN for. It"s the reason no library can find the "USA Today" sports section. It"s why the Juniata College spring roundball tournament isn"t on national television.

Basically, it"s a great time. No need to say anything more.

I would like to finish with one gripe.

Does anybody else get sick and tired of Brent Musberger? Do you wonder why he continually asks Billy Packer stupid questions? Why does he always say, "Billy, for those people just tuning in, tell them what has happened to this point. Get them caught up with what has transpired." Please, No More.

I guess they enjoy what they"re doing in the studio too. But Jim Nantz and James Brown turn over more notecards without saying anything than any TV person I"ve ever seen.

Although he gets on your nerves, at least Dick Vitale can talk your ear off about hoops and not look at a single telepromter.

Maybe CBS would do better if it used announcers that loved the game rather than the mirror.

Enough? Yes, the editor says enough.

Oh the good old days. Monday night and no stories. It"s like riding a bicycle.

-JS-

Penn State and Juniata women run for the ball during Saturday's game. The game ended in a tie of 0-0.

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This Week

Thursday, April7
Golf-St. Francis, Home
Softball-St. Francis, Away
Friday, April 8
Men's Tennis-St. Vincent, Home
Saturday, April 9
Racquetball Tourney-Sports and Rec. Center
Baseball-Susquehanna, Away
Softball-Wilkes, Away
Men's and Women's Track-Messiah, Away
Women's Tennis-Wilkes, Home
Band Concert-Oller Hall at 8:15
Sunday, April 10
Women's Tennis-King's, Home
Monday, April 11
Baseball-Gettysburg, Away
Women's Tennis-Elizabethtown, Away
Men's Tennis-Lock Haven, Home

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 21 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | April 7, 1988

***"Man of La Mancha"*closed out the College Artist Series. Seen here are the actors carrying out their roles when the play was presented at Juniata on March 28.**

Russian Icon Exhibit

Now open in Shoemaker Gallery

Juniata College will join civic, religious, and governmental organizations around the world in celebration of the 1000th anniversary of the founding of the Rusian Orthodox Church in 988 A.D.

For its part of the celebration, the college will sponsor an exhibition of religious icons from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. The exhibit, "Russian Icons of the Golden Age," will coincide with officially sponsored celebrations of the Millennium within the Soviet Union.

The icon exhibit opened April 4 with a reception in Shoemaker Gallery from 8-10PM. The exhibit will reamain at the college until April 30, when it will travel to Washington, D.C. (May 9-June 10), New York City (July 5-August 8), Lafayette College (September 1-October 7), and the College of the Holy Cross (November 3-30).

In conjunction with the celebration the Sobor, or Council of the Russian Church, will convene in Moscow on June 5. The meeting will be only the fourth time the Council has met since 1918 and all diocese of the Soviet Union and the Russian Orthodox Church abroad will be represented. The council is expected to proceed with the canonization of two new saints.

The official Millennium Jubilee celebration begins June 12 in Moscow at the Danilov Monastery and will continue throughout the month in Kiev, Leningrad, Vladmir, and Novgorod. International conferences of historical and religious scholars will be held in Italy, Germany, England and the United States. Smaller conferences and lectures will be held at colleges, universities and religious centers across the United States and Europe.

Many of the celebrations will focus on the birth of Christianity in Russia when Prince Vladimir of Kiev dispatched delegates to the Byzantine capitol for the purpose of gathering information on the Orthodox Church for comparison with the other great world faiths. According to Paul A. Blaum, author of the historical text, "The Days of the Warlords", "When the ambassadors had made their various reports, the creed that pleased Vladimir the most would be installed as the state religion of Russia. The Byzantine court rose to the occasion by treating the envoys like honored guests and holding a magnificant liturgy for the Russians in the cathedral of Hagia Sophia."

According to Blaum, the words of the ambassadors' report "still exue the excitability of new-found faith: 'We went to Greece, and the Greeks (i.e. Byznatines) led us to the edifices where they worship their God,and we knew not whether we were in heaven or on earth... We only know that God dwells there among men, and their service is fairer than the ceremonies of the other nations.'". Prince Vladimir was baptized into the Orthodox faith and shortly thereafter decreed that all of his subjects would be baptized as well.

The Russian Orthodox Church was effectively cut off from the West in 1240 when the Mongols overran the country. For many reasons that separation has remained to this day. Juniata College, in presenting "Icons of the Golden Age," hopes to take a step to bridge these centuries of separation.

Regular hours for Shoemaker Gallery will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be open for regular viewing beginning on Tuesday, April 5.

Wordsworth posters Shown in Beeghly

"William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism,R" a poster panel exhibit, will appear at the L.A. Beeghly Library of Juniata College from April 1 to April 15, 1988: The display is based upon the major travelling exhibition of Romantic art featured at the New York Public Library, the University of Indiana Art Museum at Bloomington, and the Chicago Historical Society.

The twenty-four panels are divided into five segments-The Age of Revolutions; Wordsworth and his Contemporaries; The Discovery of Nature; Unity Entire; and Memory, Imagination, and the Sublime. The posters will combine images of paintings, manuscripts, and rare books with literary texts and explanatory narratives.

The program was organized by the Wordsworth Project at Rutgers University, and The Wordsworth Trust with major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Beeghly Library exhibit was provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Commonwealth's affiliate with the NEH.

For library hours and further information contact the L.A. Beeghly Library at Juiata College at 643-4310, ext. 450.

"Man of La Mancha"

Large success at JC

By Alex Jones

"Man of La Mancha", the musical adaptation of the classic novel "Don Quixote", was presented to the Juniata community Monday, March 28. The production brought the Juniata College Artist Series to a climactic ending.

Daedalus Productions presented the program to an attentive audience. Daedalus brought a large group on tour, as the production involved a cast of eighteen actors and actresses, an orchestra consisting of seven instrumentalists, and a twelve member production and direction staff.

A simple set was utilized for the musical tour. It involved a large circular floor, which was supported by four large posts which were camoflauged as stone pillars, to help represent an inquisition prison. The set also consisted of a large staircase which was mechanically lowered onto the stage when the inquisition guards came into the cell.

The plot of "Man of La Mancha" revolves around the conviction of Miguel de Cervantes, who was imprisoned by the inquisition for attempting to foreclose a mortgage on a church. Cervantes and his manservant are thrown into a cell to await trial. Here there fellow prisonmates inform them that they must first undertake their own defense in a trial among their new peers.

To save his precious belongings, Cervantes tells his story through the adventures of a ficticious knight; a knight that he has created - Don Quixote. With his manservant, portrayed flawlessly by Marshall Gitter, acting in the role of Pancho, Cervantes himself, played by John Wyle, undertook the role of Don Quixote.

Both Gitter and Wyle turned in strong performances, as did Tim Hover as the governor and Melanie Demetri as Aldonza. Wyle"s deep speaking voice created the only problem for the listening audience, as some of his lines were muddled when he spoke rapidly. Gitter and Wyle performed well against each other, though. "Man of La Mancha", the show"s first song, made this clear to a supportive audience. Demetri"s strong voice, which was evident even in the company"s warm-up, was the highlight of the show.

In This Issue

"Catch a wave" 2
Along Muddy Run 2
Cartoon 2
Frat biz 3
PSA 3
Sports 4

Editorial

Roomdraw--the event that ranks up there with others like exams, 8:00 AM classes, buying a parking sticker, and paying for Juniata College parking tickets (does anyone ever really pay for those?), is finally over for yet another year. And once again there are many unhappy people at Juniata.

Every year roomdraw brings out the best and the worst in people. This is the time each year when you discover who your friends and so-called friends really are. It"s that time when you trust no one, not even your best friend and especially those people working in the dreaded Housing Office. Sometimes roomdraw actually gets more cut-throat than Storming of the Arch!

It seems that a majority of the problems stem from the system that is used; especially in dealing with multiple occupancys. It seems that you have to be on some list and if you're not, well your just plain out of luck and you'll have to waste yet another night fighting for a room in a Residence Hall. Why are these lists needed? Why can't the students get their groups together and go to roomdraw on the designated night. Then start with the group with the most points, the seniority deal, and work down. In case of a tie roll dice, or draw cards. Seems simple enough to me! It's apparent from all the complaining and unhappy students that the existing system just isn't very efficient. Could it be time for a change?

All of you students that still have yet another roomdraw or two to endure, make some suggestions instead of just complaining among yourselves. If enough people express their feelings, maybe something will change. To all of next year's seniors, I"m sorry things didn't work out like you wanted them too, so keep complaining!!!

I'm one of the lucky ones. I've survived my three roomdraws with only slight scarring and I hope I never have to deal with anything that closely resembles Juniata College's roomdraw process anytime in the future! It's everyone's worst nightmare!

-LSL-

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

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JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
DORI BARNSTEIN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor

STAFF:
Reporters:Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, April Evans, Diane Hontz, Suzanne Lydic, Trish Kazmerski, Jen Wade, Debbie Ollinger.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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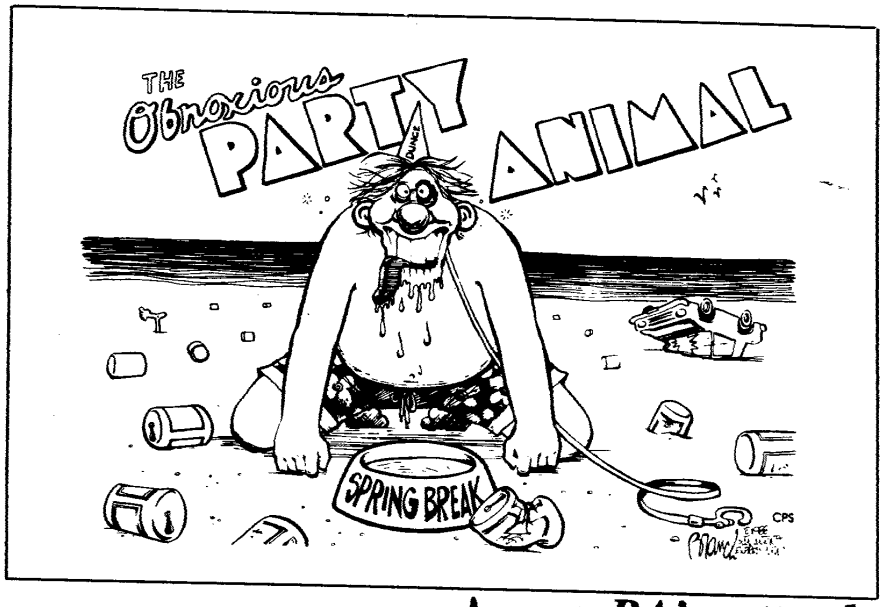

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Jen Wade

Author's note: This column has absolutley nothing to do with Juniata or anything remotely connected to it, which may make it somewhat inappropriate. However, it's pretty trival and insignificant, so I guess that makes it OK.

"Holy red herring, Batman! You can't be serious!"

"Yes, Boy Wonder, I'm afraid it's true. I've run it through the Batcomupter three times. It seems our friend Robin Hood was nothing more than a two-bit, dirty, low-down crook. He's no better than the Joker or the Penguin."

"Does this mean I'll have to change my name? How does 'Batman and Cardinal' sound?"

"Easy Robin. I don't think such drastic measures are necessary. But, all the evidence against him is irrefutable."

"Golly, Batman. Think of all those people in Nottingham. Keeping the local economy afloat by pretending to run a legitimate tourist business. Phooey! They've been following in his footsteps all along, haven't they?"

"Remember what I told you, Robin. Don't be too quick to judge other people. I'm sure it was an honest mistake. It took detectives over 500 years to sort out all of the evidence."

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Batman. It's a good thing those boys from Oxford and Cambridge came along, though. Otherwise, we'd have gone on thinking he was a real life folk-hero."

"That's right, Robin. Maid Marian, too. It seems she was nothing more than a line in a song gone haywire. Some poor bloke thought his girlfriend was kind of pretty, and WHAMMO!, next thing you know, we've got Maid Marian cavorting with Robin Hood and his band in Sherwood Forest. Supposedly the real Marian was kind of sleazy."

"And, is it true that Friar Tuck was really two people?"

"Yes, Robin. I'm afraid it just gets more and more shocking as we go along. Friar Tuck was no more than a merging of two very trival literary characters. He got his taste for food and drink from the Pardoner and his good nature from the Parson."

"Are you sure it wasn't the other way around, Batman?"

"I'm sure. And, we must not forget Little John."

"I almost forgot about him. Uh, which one was he?"

"Get on the ball, Robin. Little John was the big guy with the long bow."

"Holy mind block! I remember now. Didn't he wear striped pants and leather vests?"

"Yes. It seems that in addition to being crooks, Robin Hood and his men didn't dress very well, either."

"Gee, Batman. I sure am glad we got this mess straighteded out."

"I hear the Sherriff is very relieved."

"What's our next move, Batman?"

"The Commissioner just called on the Batphone. It seems King Arthur's still on the loose. To the Batmobile, Robin!"

"Catch A Wave"
Spring Fest '88

Sunday, April 10: Spring Fest study day, get your work done so you can enjoy the week.
Monday, April 11: Spring Fest study day
Tuesday, April 12: Coffeehouse featuring John Cunningham, Sherwood Catharsis Lounge, 9:00 pm, $1.00
Wednesday, April 13: Spring Fest study day get caught up.
Thursday, April 14: Comedy Laugh-off, Ballroom-Tote, 10:00 pm, $2.00. Featuring George Calfa, Carl Guerra, Anita Wise (all from New York).
Friday, April 15: Mud Volleyball, 1:00 pm-?
Dance featuring "Bam Bam"- multi purpose room, 10-2:00 pm, $2.
Saturday, April 16: Spring Fest!. Coming to you next week--stay tuned!

RA's attend conference at UPJ

By Deb Dougherty

Three future Resident Assistants (RA's) attended the Third Annual R.A. conference at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Chris Frank, Melanie Hopkins, and Annette Oberdorf went to the meeting to learn more about the position that they would be filling next year. Lisa Baer, the RD in South, also attended the convention, giving a presentation about Stress Management.

The conference was held so that old and new RA's could learn more about other programs and other schools. It gave a chance for the RA's to mingle and ask questions. Several workshops, pertaining to the different aspects of the position, were offered.

The people from Juniata who attended had a good time. One stated that she was more confident going into the position and another said that the conference gave her insight into the duties expected of her.

Lisa Baer said that the conference was a good time to get away and learn something. The RA's were less apprehensive aobut going into their jobs at the end of the weekend. Any old or new RA's are encouraged to attend the conference next year so that they too can gain personal insight and self assurance about their job.

The Juniata Concert Band will present its final performance Saturday, April 9 in Oller Hall at 8:00pm.

New Officers ready and raring to go

Juniata College's business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta is busily making plans for Mud Volleyball next weekend under new leadership.

New officer were elected and chairpersons appointed at last month's meeting.

Chris Glover will be heading the fraternity next year as president, with Mike Barnett lending a hand as vice president. Secretary for the 1988-89 year will be Sue Lockawich and Scott Swartz will be handling the money as treasurer.

Committee chairpersons were also appointed. Melinda Brandt will be in charge of the marketing committee, and Scott Kelley will head the general management committee. Chairman for the accounting and finance committee is Ken Malenke. In addition to these, Lynn Merritt is in charge of speakers and seminars and internal affairs will be handled by Jill Krouse.

The first job of the new officers is to plan mud volleyball. It will be held on April 15, starting at 1:00 pm. It will end at dark, around 7:00 pm. Sign-ups for participating in mud volleyball are being held at meals until next week. The price this year will be $1 per person. So don't hesitate--go sign up now!

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Dr. Murray represents JC at PSA Conference

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Juniata College Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, was among 11 directors and representatives of peace studies programs from throughout the country who travelled to St. Louis, Missouri, on April 1-2 for the first meeting of the Peace Studies Association executive committee.

The Peace Studies Association (PSA) executive committee discussed issues related to the primary goals of the PSA, which are to assist emerging programs, advance the academic quality of the field,facilitate improved communication and collaboration among programs in the field, and pursue financial and institutional stability and permanence for programs in colleges and universities.

"We have seen steady growth in the field of peace studies during the decade," Murray said. "There are now approximately 170 colleges and universities that have programs at the undergraduate level and the new association is an exciting and important step toward cooperation and professional development among these institution."

The association, which is being based initially at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, has been joined in its first months of existance by more than forty colleges and universities. The founding members of the association include Colgate, Tufts, Hampshire, the University of California and the University of Hawaii, as well as Juniata and the oldest peace studies program at Manchester College.

Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata is an interdisciplinary program including twenty courses taught through the auspices of eight departments. The program was started in 1973 through an endowment to the College from Drs. John and Elizabeth Baker. John Baker served for 13 years as chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

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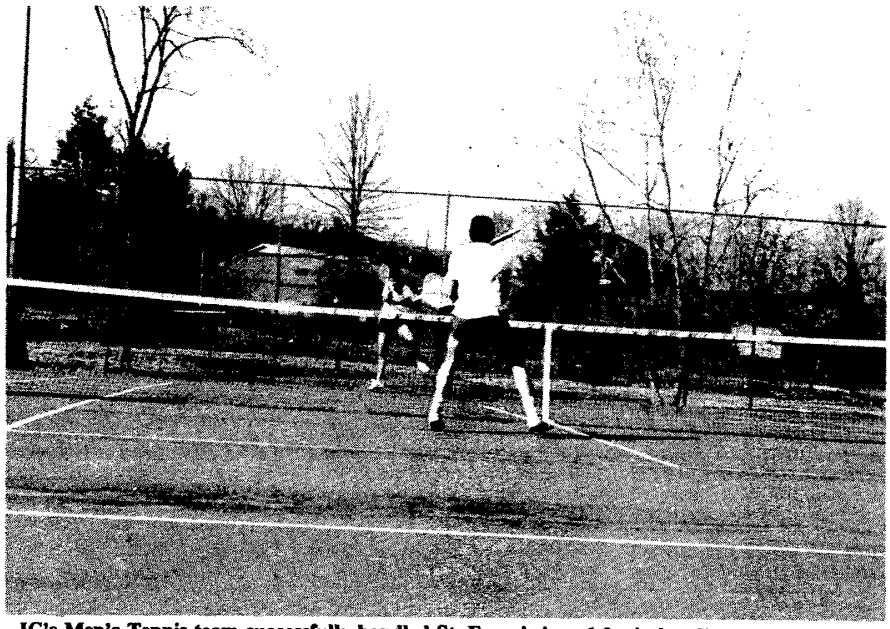

JC's Men's Tennis team successfully handled St. Francis in a 6-3 win last Tuesday. With Danny Corazzi at the number one spot, Jon Seckinger #2, Rich Gottschall #3, Mark Kearns #4, and Chris Glover at #5 the team had few problems dealing with the St. Francis team.

A JC player swings hard and connects during the contest against Gettysburg last week.

George-On-The-Run stays one step ahead at the opponenet with Jeff Moseman closing in behind.

Tony Nabozny's #1 hobby now a priority

When it comes to hobbies one can always recall collecting stamps or trading baseball cards. Sports such as tennis, raquetball and cycling have become popular ways that many Americans keep healthy. However, for Tony Nabozny, the equipment manager in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, running is his number one priority and no longer a hobby.

Tony picked up running in 1981 simply as a way to stay in shape. Today he finds himself training for his third marathon after successfully completing two previous 26 mile runs. Mixed reasons turned Tony to running but it was his will to continue in some form of athletics that has pushed him to this point.

Tryouts with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds highlight his younger years as an athlete. Keeping fit has always been a major concern for Tony and he noticed that running was his best bet. Even though he is more serious in his training now. Tony still feels running is one of the best theraputic exercises for relieving stress and tension. Tony notes that his body frame is not ideal for running but that did not stop him and shouldn't stop anyone. Tony mentions one of the keys for a novice runner is to take it slow and easy at first, then gradually move up in mileage.

Tony became addicted to running and will now run 30 to 40 miles a week when he is not training. During training months, Tony's mileage is increased to 65 to 70 miles a week. When training for marathons, Tony notes that two long runs of 20 miles will take place two weeks prior to the race. "The last few days before a race you should take it light", Tony noted, "if you're not ready by now, you won't be."

Of course, Tony's diet is very important to him, not being able to put on extra weight which would hinder his time. One month before running in a marathon, Tony sticks to vegetable and Italian food (ie. pizza and macaroni). Tony stated most of his training is based on his own programs. He runs for fun and does not go strictly by the book.

Running for fun, but also running to prove something to himself. "Finishing a marathon was a goal I set after becoming a running addict", stated Tony. "Now I have finished two and I will run in my third soon in Pittsburgh."

So next time you're picking up equipment in the gym or signing out racquetball courts, wish Tony good luck for continued success in running--a fun hobby he takes seriously.

Lady Indians win first MAC contest

The Juniata Indians won their first game on the "Softball" Diamond this past week when they split a doubleheader with Gettysburg College. JC won the first game 12-11, but fell short in the second game 10-8.

Coach Scialabba sees the team improving, noting that JC managed 17 hits in two games. "This was a good experience as well as a confidence builder," noted Scilabba. Freshman Jennifer Dippery went 3 for 3 and led the Indians to victory in game one. Kate Bradely got the win and aided her own cause in the JC 6th with a bases loaded single.

Game two saw the Indians trailing 10-6 going into the last inning. A late surge by JC fell short by 2 runs. Kate Bradely pitched another 7 innings and her tiring out showed when Gettysburg got 5 runs in the fifth.

Today the Indians host St. Francis College and travel to Wilkes Saturday. Tuesday the Indians played at Wilson College in Chambersburg.

Persons wanting to usher at commencement please come to the Athletic Director's office to sign up.

Support your favorite JC Spring Sport

Copy Editors NEEDED!
Get involved with the Juniatian!
If interested, contact:
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or
Linda at—1248

This Week

Thursday, April 13
"Peace and Human Rights on the West Bank" Lecture Faculty Lounge at 8:15 pm
Softball-Messiah, Home at 1 pm
Women's Tennis-Susquehanna, Away
Men's Tennis-York, Away
Women's Track-Albright, Away

Friday, April 14
SPRING FEST WEEKEND BEGINS!!!
Mud Volleyball at 1 pm

Saturday, April 15
Baseball-Dickinson, Home
Softball-F&M, Home
Golf-Western Md., Away
Men's Tennis-IUP, Away
Women's Tennis-Scranton, Away

Monday, April 18
Men's Tennis-Lycoming, Home
Golf-Dickinson, Away

Tuesday, April 19
Men's Tennis-Wilkes, Away
Baseball-York, Away
Softball-York, Away
Golf-Albright, Home

Wednesday, April 20
Men's & Women's-Susquehanna, Away
Men's Tennis-Gettysburg, Home
Golf-Messiah, E-town, Ship., Home

Kuttab to lecture tonight

"Peace and Human Rights on the West Bank" will be the topic for a lecture tonight to be given in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15. The presentation by Jonathan Kuttab is the final event in the World Affairs Lecture Series sponsored by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflicts Studies at Juniata.

Kuttab is a prominent and often quoted Arab leader in the struggle to find peaceful and just solutions to the difficult problems of the West Bank area. He is a practicing attorney in Jerusalem and a member of the New York and Israeli Bar Associations.

A Christian Palestinian of the Bethlehem-Jerusalem area, he graduated from Messiah College and earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. Kuttab practiced law with a major Wall Street law firm for two years before returning home to the West Bank of the Jordan River to study Hebrew and work to protect the rights of Palestinians who were having their land taken from them.

Kuttab is a co-founder and co-director of the human rights organization Al-Hag, formerly Law in Service of Man, the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, Geneva. This is a legal research and human rights organization which analyzes laws, does research, publishes findings, documents human rights violations and tries to intervene in cases where it feels it can have an effect.

Comedy Laff-Off from NY — Tonight

The second event of this year's Spring Fest is The Comedy Laff-Off to be held tonight in the Ballroom of Ellis. Starting at 10:00 pm, the Laff-Off promises to be a night of humor.

Included in this night of laughter are comedians George Calfa, Dean Edelson, and Anita Wise. Their talents have allowed them to perform throughout the country at various clubs and colleges.

When not on the road, each comedian has been involved in other projects. George Calfa,a native of Brooklyn, New York, has appeared in several TV pilots, "Nightflight Comedy Cuts" on USA Cable, "No Witness News", and PBS's "Reading Rainbow." He is also an accomplished lyricist and recently signed a European recording contract for his soon to be released single "Hipper than You". His special brand of contemporary humor encompasses a diversified cross section of topics, as well as an off-beat array of characters in riotous true to life experiences.

Dean Edelson has been involved with theater, TV, and film. Some of his previous credits include; the film" On the Right Track", the TV movie "One From the Heart" and numerous theater productions. He has performed at many clubs around the US, including Catch a Rising Star and The Improv in New York City and also at many colleges.

Anita Wise also has a long list of credits. Some of her past experiences include club appearances at the Comedy Cellar, Dangerfield's, and Catch a Rising Star. She has been the opening act for Steve Landesberg, Yacov Smirnof, and a few others. She has made many TV appearances and was awarded The Funniest Person in America Award in New York.

So bring your $2.00 and your friends to the Comedy Laff-Off tonight and take time out to enjoy this Spring Fest event!

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 22 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 14, 1988

This tree, along with another birch, was planted in memory of Carolyn (Smiley) Stambaugh, who was killed Aug. 30, 1986, in an automobile accident. They were dedicated by the East RHA, the residents and the student government. We, the Volleyball team, would like to thank the student government and East for the birch trees and plaques. Carolyn was a resident of East Houses for three years. She added life and beauty to everything she did, and we are glad to know this will continue over the years as the trees grow.
The Women's Volleyball Team

CMB to sponsor meal for CROP

To be educated means far more than gathering knowledge from books, taking part in research projects, and attending lectures and seminars. At Juniata College, an important added component in the education process is preparing students to be responsible, contributing members of society beyond the workplace. In support of this added emphasis, Juniata College students will sponsor the 1988 Meal for CROP on Thursday, April 21.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. Its programs for funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targeted primarily to third world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief around the world.

Each year, Juniata's Campus Ministry Board, which sponsors the Meal for CROP, asks Juniata students to give up their evening meal in Baker refectory. Those meals are then sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the other 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to help fight local hunger. This year's goal is to raise $3,900.00.

The Meal for CROP will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center or at local churches. In addition residents may call and reserve tickets to be picked up at the door the evening of the meal. The phone number for the information desk is 643-4310, ext. 330.

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Letter to the Editor 2
Counselor's Corner 3
Spring Fest-"Catch a Wave" 3
Student Chemist Conference 4
Russian Icon Pictures 5
Word Search 6
Peer Advisors 6
Sports Picture 7
Men's Volleyball 8
Racquetball Club 8

Editorial

There are going to be some new regulations for young women at Juniata College. They pertain to the social aspects and dorm living of the college. The regulations are as follows:

1. Young men and women may walk together on the campus after lunch until 1:15pm, from 4:15 until 6:00 pm and in the designated season, after dinner until study hour.
2. Young men and women may go together into the town on Saturday afternoon from 1:00-5:00.
3. A chaperon previously approved by the President or the Preceptress must be present at all social functions. For functions off the campus, a list of those attending must be submitted 24 hours in advance.
4. Women students are not permitted to go automobiling in the evening and not during the day except by permission and with approved chaperon.
5. Junior women may go out one night in two weeks, unchaperoned.
6. Sophomore women may go out one night in three weeks, unchaperoned.
7. Freshman women are not permitted out at all in the evenings.

Regarding Dorm Rooms:

1. Occupants of rooms shall keep them in clean and orderly condition, ready to receive visitors at any time.
2. Dancing and card playing are forbidden.
3. No candles may be used in the dormitories.

Are you worried? Well don't be. These rules are no longer in existence at JC. But if you had been a female student during the 1921-22 school year, these rules would have applied. Can you imagine not walking to classes with male friends? What about jumping in the "automobile" for that midnight Sheetz Run? And we think the alcohol policy is tough. In 1920 they couldn't even dance in their rooms!

We should be thankful that times have changed and Juniata has changed with them. There are still small colleges around the country that observe some of these basic rules but to a lesser degree. Maybe Juniata is not as bad as some of the students on this campus think it is. Let's be happy with what we have!

LSL

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
JENNIFER WADE, Asst. Sports Editor
DORI BARNSTEIN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor

STAFF:
Reporters:Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, April Evans, Diane Hontz, Suzanne Lydic, Trish Kazmerski, Jen Wade, Debbie Ollinger.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Last Saturday night a group of really terrific students danced all night long to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. I, too, participated and as I danced, I watched the other students have fun, slowly become exhausted, and eventually peter out to a small group of 30 strong-willed human beings. I also thought while I danced, how many of these people even know what Cystic Fibrosis is? Actually, two years ago I didn't have a clue either, but since my little nephew Gordon was diagnosed with the disease I learned everything about it.

CF is a genetic disease, and anybody can carry the unfortunate gene. A child born with CF will have basically two problems: first, his lungs won't be able to rid themselves of mucous, and second, his digestive system won't have the enzymes to break down the food. Through all sorts of modern medical breakthroughs, these problems can be lessened. My nephew takes a lot of medicine, and he must have three "treatments" per day, which involve breathing a special medicine through a mask to help clear the mucous, and patting him on the back and front for 20 minutes to help loosen the mucous. Also, any time he wants to eat anything he needs to take enzyme capsules, otherwise he cannot digest the food. Sadly enough, all this effort could be useless, for CF is still a fatal disease and chances are slim that anyone with the disease will live longer that 20 years.

I love my nephew Gordon---the hardest part of dealing with his CF is that he seems like such a normal child. It's hard to believe that he is so different from other kids because he looks like all the others; healthy and energetic, affectionate and loving. At the dance on Saturday night I kept a picture of him in my pocket to keep reminding me how much he and his family suffer under this disease, and to keep me on my feet the whole 10 hours.

I thank every one of you, even those who stayed just part of the time. Hopefully, this dance will become a tradition at Juniata, where we can raise more money than the dances that are simply social events.

Sincerely,
Margaret Gonglewski

Workers over 50 are in demand

NEW YORK (UPI) — In today's competitive job market, where employers have their pick of candidates, managers have begun looking for workers with one of the world's most valued commodities: experience, an executive search firm reports.

"The wave of recent corporate restructurings has forced large numbers of discharged workers over 50 to seek new jobs," said Jim Challenger, president of Chicago-based executive search firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

"And, interestingly, many employers are giving preference to these seasoned workers," he said.

Challenger thinks 1988 might even be the year when the over 50 group pulls ahead of the younger set.

His company's latest quarterly research, conducted at the firm's 14 regional U.S. offices, indicates that since 1985 the difference between the median job search time of discharged managers 50 and over who found new jobs and those under 50 narrowed to around 15 days.

"Prior to 1985, there was often a one-to-two month difference between the job search time of the older worker compared to the younger worker," he said.

That year marked an upsurge in the nation's wave of corporate restructurings, a phenomenon which has forced thousands of U.S. workers of all ages and job classifications to seek new work.

Job candidates over 50 are most frequently snapped up by small-to-medium-sized companies, he said.

These firms place a premium on versatility, ingenuity and responsiveness to market conditions, attributes seasoned managers discharged by larger corporations generally possess, he said.

Editor's note: We would like to remind all readers that in order to print any letters to the editor, they must be signed with the writers' full name. We do not have to print the name, but we must know who wrote them. All names will be held confidential. We welcome your opinions.

Copy Editors
NEEDED!
Get involved with the Juniatian!
If interested,
contact:
Michele at
—9869
or
Linda at
—1248

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first article of two on relationship enhancement. Considering how critical relationships are to our emotional and physical development, indeed to our total well-being, Counselor's Corner will devote the last two articles of the year to this all--important issue.)

Relationships!!! No matter where we go or what we do, one thing is for sure: We are going to be involved with people and that means relationships.

The author William Saroyin said, and I paraphrase, that people is all everything is, all that it has ever been and all that it can ever be. People--you and I...relationships.

Three students in my counseling theories and techniques class gave a very interesting and stimulating presentation recently on relationship enhancement. As part of their research, they constructed and then administered to the entire class a questionnaire on relationships. In my opinion, the reponses were thought-provoking and worthy of sharing with all of you in Counselor's Corner. (For those of you who perhaps think I'm breaching confidentiality, I did ask permission of the class to share their reponses.)

For purposes of the study, relationships were broken down into primary loving relationships and secondary relationships. In the case of the former, students generally identified family members as primary and friends as secondary relationships.

The three qualities most often mentioned as contributing to a lasting relationship, both primary and secondary, were trust, honesty and communication.

When asked what advice they would give to someone seriously entering into a primary loving relationship, students responded by saying such things as be open and honest, don't rush things and, above all, communicate with each other. Many students added that in order for a relationship to grow, you must first love and respect yourself.

As so aptly stated by a student respondent, "If your partner doesn't want you for what you are, then they don't deserve to have you".

Finally, as Leo Buscaglia says, relationships just don't happen!! You have to work on them. He contends that there is no one right person, but rather we become the right person by working, sharing and growing together.

Next week we'll look at what students feel to be destructive to loving relationships. Until then work on telling the special people in your life just how special they really are. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Spring Fest "88" Rules and Regulations

1. THIS FUNCTION IS OPEN ONLY TO MEMBERS OF THE JUNIATA COLLEGE COMMUNITY AND THEIR REGISTERED GUESTS.

2. STUDENTS MUST PRESENT THEIR JUNIATA ID TO BE ADMITTED.

3. STUDENTS MUST REGISTER ALL GUESTS AT THE GATE AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BEHAVIOR OF THEIR GUEST(S).

4. REGISTERED GUESTS MUST PRESENT ID SHOWING THEY ARE OF COLLEGE AGE.

5. NO GLASS CONTAINERS OF ANY KIND PERMITTED ON THE PREMISES.

*. The committee reserves the right to inspect all coolers. (Alcohol will not be provided).

6. JUNIATA COLLEGE ALCOHOL POLICY REMAINS IN EFFECT. TO AVOID CONFUSION WE HIGHLIGHT THE FOLLOWING POLICIES:

a. No kegs, beer balls or similar products will be allowed.

b. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted outside of the tennis courts.

c. As always, responsible behavior is expected. Inappropriate behavior may result in expulsion from the event and may lead to further sanctions through the judicial process.

7. ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL BE GIVEN TRASH BAGS AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE AREAS ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

*. Spring Fest Committee members will collect and redistribute trash bags as needed throughout the day.

THE SUCCESS OF THIS YEAR'S EVENT AND FUTURE SPRING FESTS HINGES ON A SAFE AND SPIRITED AFTERNOON. THE COMMITTEE IS CONFIDENT THAT EVERYONE WILL WILLINGLY COMPLY WITH THE AFOREMENTIONED RULES AND REGULATIONS.

"Catch a Wave"

Did you get your Spring Fest T-shirt?

On sale tonight at Laff-Off

Saturday—all day!

only $6.00

Student Government

Elections for class offices and residence hall senators will take place on Tuesday, April 19 during lunch and dinner. Each student will vote for officers from their own class and a representative from the residence hall that they will live in next year. The following is a compilation of those students who have expressed interest in running for office.

The following people are running for office to represent the Class of 1991:

President:

Darren Carns-Emerging Leaders program.

Scott Harper-1987-88 class officer, freshman representative for Cloister RHA, Campus contact committee, All Class Night Director.

Tina May-1987-88 class officer, Emerging Leaders program, Homecoming committee, Madrigal dinner committee.

Vice-President

Betsy Holran-1987-88 Student Government Senator, Residential Life committee, Homecoming committee, Alfarata.

Jennifer Potts-Emerging Leaders program, Human concerns committee.

Joanna Rebert-Catholic council, Freshman representative for Cloister RHA.

Treasurer:

Julie Turano-Social service club, All Class Night Director, weightlifting club.

Secretary:

Trish Kazmerski-CASE secretary, co-features editor of "The Juniatian", special olympics volunteer.

Class of 1990:

President:

Alex Trotta-1987-88 North senator, Student Leadership Development Committee.

Vice President:

Ty Furman-Deputation club steering committee, All Class Night Director.

Allison Stewart-Emerging Leaders Program, 1986-87 Class steering committee, 1987-88 Class secretary, tour guide, Juniata College Admissions Association.

Treasurer:

Todd Miller-Special Events Editor for the Alfarata, film committee.

Secretary:

Michelle Bannon-two years Lesher RHA, peer adivor, 1987-88 director of advertising for the Alfarata.

Sue London-1987-88 Cloister senator, residential life committee, tour guide, Juniata College Admissions Association, RA for 1988-89.

Class of 1989:

President:

Lee Abramovitz-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1987-88 North RA, 1987-88 Centerboard Recreation Committee Chairperson.

Tammy Achenbach-1987-88 Class President, 1987-88 East RA, Student Leadership Committee.

Vice President:

Ed Hoffman-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1987-88 North RHA and RA, 1987-88 Centerboard Coffeehouse Committee Chairperson, 1987-88 Juniata River Rugby Club Secretary and 11988-89 Vice President.

Treasurer:

Cindy Burgo-1987-88 Class Treasurer, Juniata College Admissions Association.

Secretary:

Amy Hoffman-1987-88 Class Secretary, Juniata College Admissions Association, Social Service Club, 1988-89 RA.

Senate Positions:

Terrace:

Doug Kramer-two years student government senator.

Northeast:

John Deppen-1986-87 Student Government senator, Emerging Leaders Program, Chairperson of CASE, Chairperson of Human Concerns Committee.

Florry-Kline:

Alexander "Doc" Jones-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1986-87 Student Government Senator, Residential Life Committee, 1988-89 News Editor of "The Juniatian", 1987-89 Student representative to the Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees, Juniata College Admissions Association, peer adviser, Fine Arts Committee, 1987-88 Scouting Service Club Treasurer.

Doug Kenney-Deputation Club Steering Committee, Legal Society Treasurer, Conservation club.

South:

Jeff Fetterman-high school experience.

Jim McMonagle-three years student government senator.

If anyone is interested in running for a position, such as one of the open senate seats (Tussey, Northwest, Sherwood, Cloister, Lesher, and Long-Miller) they should obtain a position from Rich Gaitens or Angie Orwig, or leave a note in the student government, Box 995. Petitions must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Triple conjunction

On March 12, the moon passes Uranus, Saturn and Neptune.

Law enforcers

U.S. law enforcement forces, the World Almanac reports, are comprised of 475,853 officers and 153,892 civilians, employed by 12,132 city, county and state law enforcement agencies. Sixty-six percent of law enforcement personnel are men. Twenty-four percent are civilians.

"Catch A Wave" Saturday Schedule

All activities prior to 2:00 will take place on North Lawn

11:00 am — Class games, dunking booth and pie throwing contest begin.

11:30—1:30 — Lunch.

2:00 — (in the tennis courts) Ben Hoffman's band, "Rhythm Under Emotional Stress"

3:00 — "Bookends"

5:00—6:30 — Dinner.

5:30 — "Screaming Ducks"

8:00 — Rocky Horror Picture Show

*Only Juniata College Community and their guests over 18 years of age!

More cutting of aid How will students pay?

The Reagan administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea:

If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures draw up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era, while federal support--especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students--dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher education appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student. Now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land Grant Universities, is a "myopic view" in the first place.

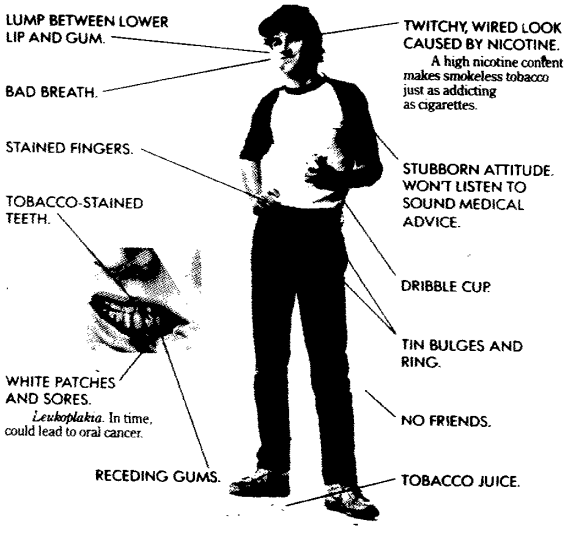
What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any one state) should be taxed to support it."

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.

This space contributed as a public service.



HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Instute for Paralegals invites you

The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia invites you to attend its Open House on Saturday, April 23 from 12-1 p.m. You will have an opportunity to meet with members of the Institute staff, tour the building, and learn more about our program.

The Institute for Paralegal Training began in 1970 and has more than 7,000 graduates. It has been described as the "Harvard" of paralegal training by the New York Times. A college degree is essential for this and so are good marks, as well as a pleasing personality because paralegals have to work closely with clients as well as with lawyers.<P<MSCourses are given three times a year, but one of the most popular is the summer course, which can be taken right after graduation. These are four month sessions, requiring attendance on campus in Philadelphia. The programs are offered in such specialty fields as litigation, estates and trusts, corporate law, real estate, and employee benefits.

Call the Admissions Office at (215) 567-4811 to let us know if you are coming. We look forward to seeing you then! Remember, new classes start June 6 and October 3. Please contact the Admissions Office for details on financial aid options and guaranteed student loans.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from K thru 12 to fill over 600 teaching vancancies in the U.S. and abroad.

For more information write:

The National Teacher's Placement Agency
Universal Teachers
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Portland, Oregon
97208

They can help you find a job

Dance-A-Thon for CF Big success for Power 92

By Mike Barnett

Over 100 Juniata College students and staff danced the night away Saturday to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

The event, which was sponsored and broadcast live by Power 92, began at 10:00 pm in the main gym. Power 92 announcers took turns playing a wide variety of music throughout the night. Dancers were allowed one 10 minute break each hour, at which time they were treated to free pizza, donuts, chips, pretzels and drink, much of which was purchased by donations from Residence Hall Associations.

All dancers who collect more that $35 in pledge money will receive a t-shirt. Sophomore Ty Furman received the most pledges -- over $150. The ten hour Dance-a-Thon ended at 8:00 am on Sunday morning. Twenty-eight people danced all ten hours. Power 92 is expecting to raise a total of over $500 from the event. If you would like to make a donation to Cystic Fibrosis, contact Heidi Wagaman at Box 422 before next Friday.

JC Hosts the Annual Chemist's Conference

On Saturday, April 16th, Juniata College will host the 52nd annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Conference. This annual event brings together undergraduate chemists from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware to present research which they have accomplished during the academic year. This year 43 students will be competing in one of the following six catagories of chemistry: Analytical, Biochemistry, Inorganic, Organic I and II, and Physical. In addition to the students representing Juniata, there will be students representing sixteen other schools such as Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, and Gettysburg. The Juniata seniors presenting topics this year are: Joel Burdick, John Cavanaugh, Geoff Christ, Sue Croyle, Christian Lietzau, Jon Monteleone, and Kim Rieger. Following the student presentations throughout the morning, there will be a luncheon culminated with a lecture by the keynote speaker, Dr. David Tirrell from the University of Massachusetts.

Pitt Theological School provides new programs

In an effort to provide a wide range of educational opportunities designed to meet the needs of both the church and a rapidly changing and complex society, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has joined with three city universities to provide a comprehensive and diversified system of joint degreee/dual competency programs. These special opportunities are intended to equip individuals as well as other occupational areas and to bring theological principles to bear on other professional disciplines.

Joint degree programs have been established with Carnegie-Mellon University's School of Urban and Public Affairs in the field of Public Management and Policy, with Duquesne University in the areas of Law and Church Music/Christian Education, and with the University of Pittsburgh in the disciplines of Social Work, Business Administration, Library Science, and Health Administration.

When successfully completed, the joint degree programs result in two Masters Degrees including the Master of Divinity degree awarded by Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In most cases the degrees can be earned in a shorter period of time than in normally required for independent acquisition. Candidates for these programs must apply to and be accepted by both institutions involved in order to participate; in some cases an individual can initiate study at Pittsburgh Seminary and subsequently apply to the cooperating institution for admission to the appropriate program.<P<MSPittsburgh Seminary's joint degree programs are intended for a special group of people who have interests both in the church's ministry and in another vocational area; specialized interests within the Church, such as administrator for a church institution, librarian in a theological school of legal council for a church agency, are also vocational possibilities through these programs.

For specific information about joint degree programs contact: Director of Admissions, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206 or call toll-free 1-800-451-4195.

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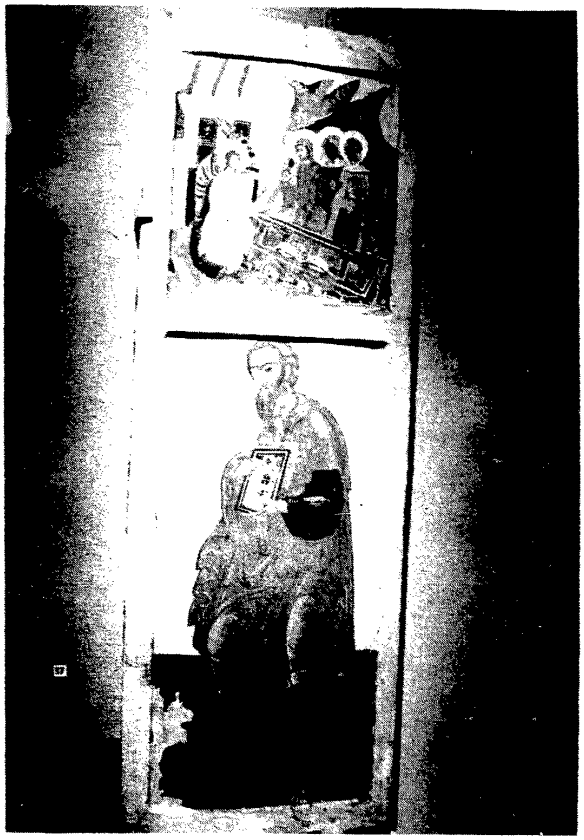
Russian Icons of the Golden Age



Grand Final for band a success

By Deb Dougherty

There was a nervous anxiety as the performance time was nearing. Things did not seem to be going well. One player was missing and the piccolo was not working. With quick repairs and a final glance at the empty chair, Ibrook Tower, the band director opened the curtain. The final performance was about to begin.

This was the scene Saturday, April 9 in Oller Hall when the Juniata College band held their final performance of the year. The band was warmly received by the people who attended.

The performance went well, contrary to the opening incidents. Student director, Zllona Gillette, conducted "Chant and Juboilo" to fulfill her directing course requirements. The band played a wide variety of tunes from such composers as Jager and Sinatra. The performance was definitely a grand finale.

Talk of twins

Write to the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at 12404 Princess Jeanne St., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

Rep. Lane to provide information to Vets

Regional Representative Raleigh Lane, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will visit Huntingdon County on Tuesday, April 19, to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents. He will be available in Huntingdon at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Lane stated that some former members of the Merchant Marine, who served on active oceangoing service from December 7, 1941, to August 15, 1945, can be considered veterans and are now eligible to apply for discharges and veterans benefits. In addition to oceangoing Merchant Marines during the specified period, Civil Service crewmembers aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels in oceangoing service are also included as eligible. He is prepared to brief and assist qualified individuals concerning this matter.

Veterans and their dependents can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930

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TULANE
UCLA
URSINUS
VASSAR
VILLANOVA
WAKE FOREST
WELLESLEY
WILLIAM AND MARY
YALE
YESHIVA

Pictured above are the Peer advisers for 1987-88. Top: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Amy Lane, Crickett Julius, Ed Vlack, Kelley Fahey, Stephanie Payne, Linda Lloyd, Jodie Monger, and Nancy Van Kuren. Bottom: Sue White, Michele Anderson, and Linda Claybaum.

The above pictured are the remaining peer advisers for the 1987-88 school year. Top: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Robin Urban, Angie Orwig, Diane Hontz, Heather Merrill, Polly Brandt, Betty Ann Navocynski, Sue Kunak, Dawn Ann Fine, Jeff Burkhart, and Dr. Arnold Tilden. Bottom: Dorelle Lombardi, Karen Marburger, and Ann Tinsman.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES, TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

25 years ago

In 1963, the World Almanac reports, popular movies included "8½," directed by Federico Fellini; "Hud," starring Paul Newman and "Lilies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier.

Summer seminar offered at Juniata College

Juniata College and its Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is sponsoring a seminar course on "Decision Making and Conflict Management in Organizations," from May 9-18 at the College.

The course will be taught by representatives of the distinguished Center for Dispute Resolution in Denver, Colorado, and will offer theoretical and practical training in decision making and problem solving.

The seminar is available for two credit hours at the regular tuition charge of $750. It may also be taken non-credit for $500. Housing and meal packages are available at the College for an extra cost.

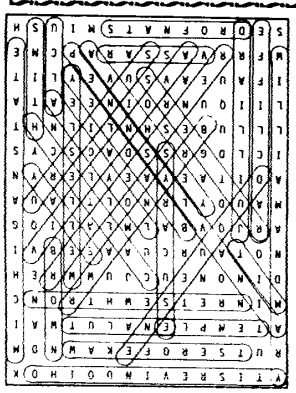
Interested persons may contact Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Institute, or William Duey, assistant for internships and the business outreach programs for further information and registration at 643-4310.

Ross dependency

The Ross dependency, which has been administered by New Zealand since 1923, comprises 160,000 square miles of Antarctic territory.

Top female pop

Whitney Houston won a Grammy Award as best female pop vocalist in 1985 for the song "Saving All My Love For You."



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Past week's Sports Results

Men's Track

Messiah 112

Juniata 45

York 22

Messiah Inv. 8 of 16

Record 2-1

Softball

Wilson 8-3,3-2

Wilkes 2-6,1-5

Record 3-5 (0-4)

Golf

St. Francis 179-193

Record 1-0

Women's Tennis

Wilson 9-0

Wilkes 2-7

Kings 5-4

E-town (Mon.)

Record 4-2(2-1)

Men's Tennis

E-town 7-2

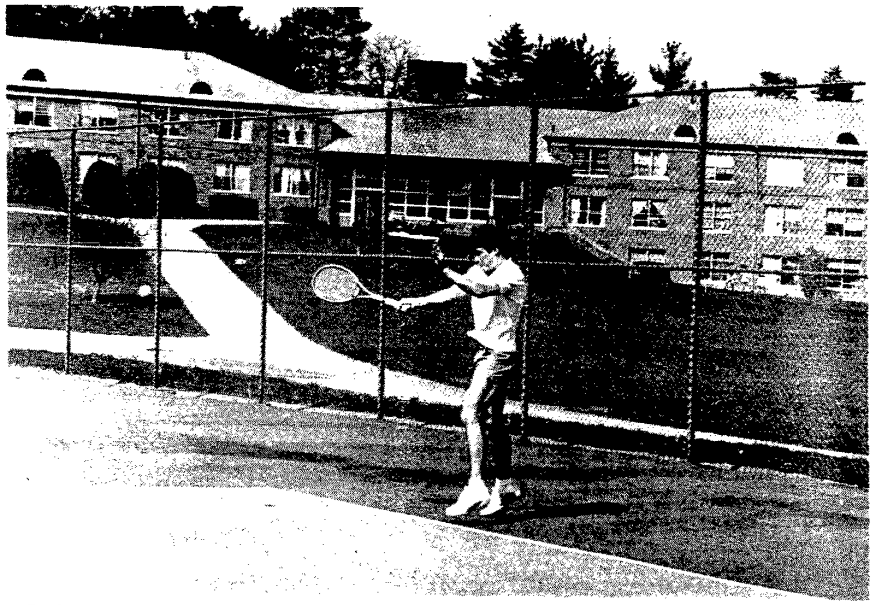
Susquehanna 5-4

St. Vincent 8-1

Wilkes 9-0

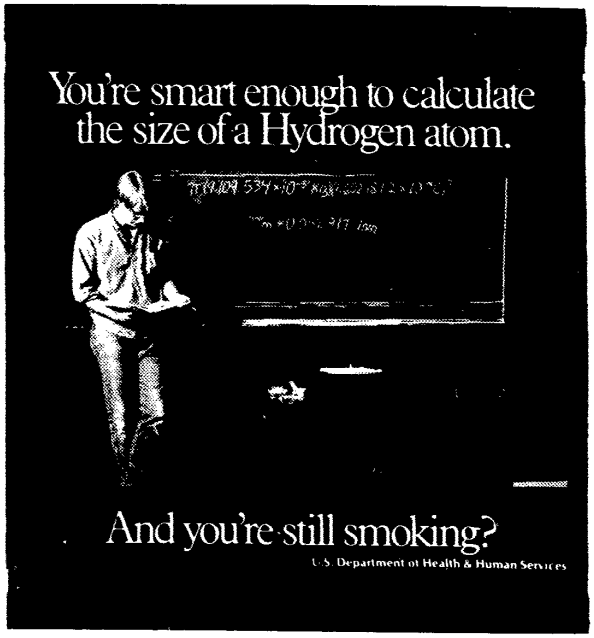
Lock Haven (Mon.)

Record 5-0 (3-0)



Senior, Mark Kearns has been a big reason why the men's tennis team is off to a 5-0 start. Here, Mark is seen in recent action against Wilkes.

The Lacrosse team played their first home game of the year. Juniata players warm-up before this past weekends game.



McD's Player of Month

Freshman outfielder Kevin Neff of Reading was selected as the McDonald's/Juniata College athlete of the month for March.

Neff, a graduate of Wyomissing High School, hit over .400 and had four home runs during the Indian baseball team's trip to Virginia that opened the season. He is the first Juniata freshman to receive the honor this year.

The Indians are currently 6-6 overall and 3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

Pacific sighted

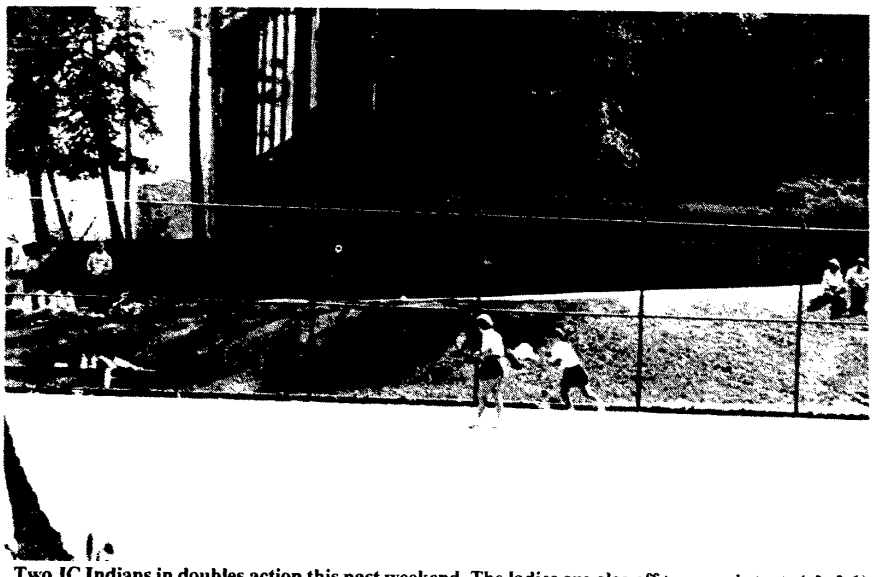
On Sept. 25, 1513, explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa of Spain became the first European to see the Pacific Ocean.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-+Recreation Center.



Two JC Indians in doubles action this past weekend. The ladies are also off to a good start, 4-2 (2-1), early in the year.

Men's V-ball Action Best Season Ever

The Men's Volleyball Club posted its best season ever by ending regular match play with decisive victories over nemisis Messiah and always tough Dickinson.

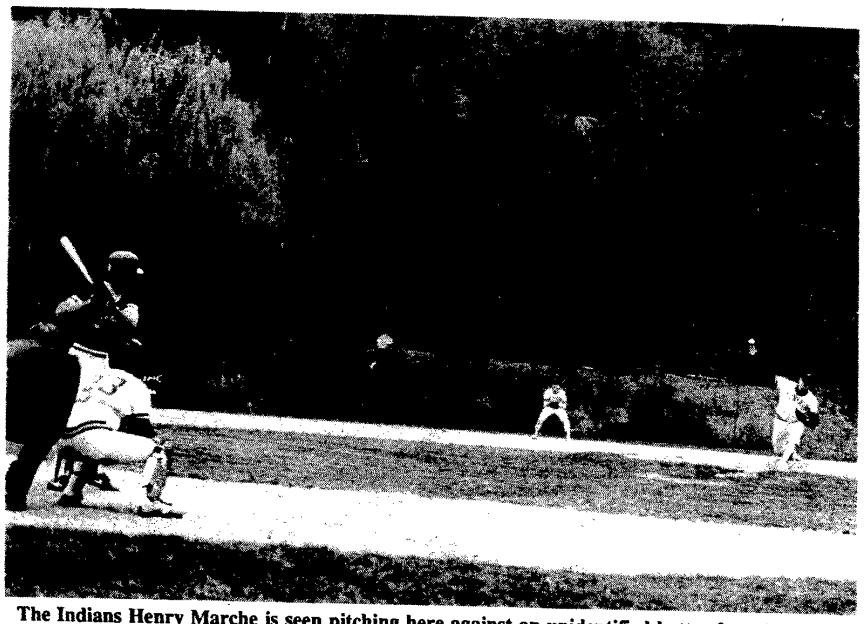
On Friday the Indian Spikers hosted arch rival Messiah hoping to avenge an earlier trouncing. Tough serving, stellar defense, and a pounding attack were too much for the visitors to handle. Game scores were 15-7. 15-5, and 15-6.

Juniata had only three service errors in three games and Mark Heinly's jump serve proved to be absoulutely baffling. Blocking by middle hitter Chris Hester put the clamp on Messiah<"s usually effective middle attack. Setter Dan Stambaugh and technical player Andy Rhinehart provided the outside blocking. Outside hitters Bob Davies and Greg Howe abused Messiah's futile blocking attempts, mixing cross-court spikes and down-the-line shots for points. Team captain Rhinehart commented, "The win over Messiah last Friday was particularly sweet, only our second over them in four years!"

Our spikers journeyed to Carlisle on Sunday to face a much improved Dickinson team. Serving once again proved to be a strategic weapon with few errors and pinpoint targeting at their weaker passers. The opening game turned into a side-out marathon requiring more than 45 minutes to complete, with JC on top 15-13. Dickinson pulled together during several long rallies in the second game, and capitalized on a few JC errors to pull off a 12-15 upset.

Back on track in the third game, setter Dan Stambaugh mixed the offensive attack, using both Hester and Pat Sterner for middle attack. Bob Davies once again took advantage of open blocks and pounded down the line for winners, closing the third game out at 15-9. The fourth game got heated, including a few controversies on the calls. Captain Rhinehart revved up the team, and Stambaugh rammed home some power dumps, ruining Dickinson's hope for a comeback, 15-6.

The Club travels to Messiah on April 16 for the year-end tournament.



The Indians Henry Marche is seen pitching here against an unidentified batter from Penn State-Capital Campus. The Indians rocked Capital campus 14-7. Kevin Neff homered, while DH Amedo Cianci went 3 for 4 as did teammate Dan Webb.

FDU-Madison had ineligible player

The Juniata College men's basketball team has been awarded two forfeit victories because a Middle Atlantic Conference opponent used an ineligible player during this past season, according to William Berrier, Juniata athletic director.

The Indians will have losses to FDU-Madison changed into wins. The Devils beat Juniata 83-80 in the regular season and 63-61 in the MAC Northern Division playoffs. FDU lost to Scranton in the MAC North title game, 66-65, but had a 20-win season before the violation was discovered.

Juniata had already established a new school record for victories with a 17-9 finish. The adjusted record now stands at 19-7 for coach Dan Helm's team.

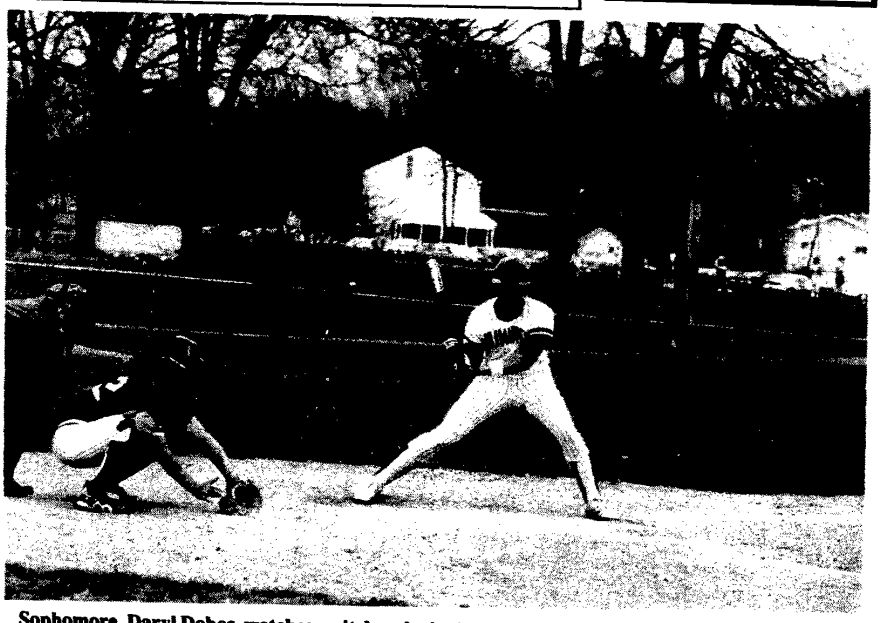
"We had a satisfying season in any case," said Helm. "We want to get to a higher win total next year by our own play, not forfeit victories. Still, the ineligible player used by FDU was a key contributor in their two wins over us this year and, in fact, hit the two winning free throws at Madison. It's an unfortunate occurrence for everyone."

1988-89

The Juniatian is in need of an Assistant Sports Editor for next year!

Interested?

Apply now at the Juniatian office



Sophomore, Daryl Dobos, watches a pitch go by in the dirt against Capital Campus. The Indians lost this past weekend to Susquehanna 8-1 and 6-3 to even up their MAC mark to 3 and 3, and 6-8 overall.

Kennedy Rec. Center serves college

The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center's primary purpose is to serve Juniata College students, faculty, and staff. The following policies are designed to ensure that the facilities are not overcrowded, as well as to limit liability concerns.

1. Please inform the athletic staff when you are aware of individuals under the age of 18 years who are using the facility without parent/guardian supervision.

2. When you invite a guest to use the facility:

a. You should pick up a guest pass from the athletic director's office.

b. Guests are only permitted to use the facility when accompanied by their host.

c. Local guests are restricted to one visit per year.

3. Children of faculty, staff and students are not permitted to invite guests into the facility.

Your support of these policies will assist the athletic staff in its effort to assure college students, staff and personnel the freedom of facility utilization.

R-Ball Tourney big success

By Susan Headley

The JC Racquetball Club was chartered by student government January 1987. This semester we have sponsored two tournaments here at Juniata. The first was held on Saturday, March 26 with Dickinson and Messiah Colleges. Thirty-three students and faculty played in this event. Mark Heinly won Division A singles for Men and Misty Payne won the Women's division. Dickinson guys won doubles and division B singles. Messiah girls took doubles.

This past Saturday, April 9 JC students and faculty played a tournament. Mark Heinly and Klaus Jaeger made the final round for Division A. Shawn Peck won over Don Warcomski for Division B. The 15 players in this tournment were will matched and played exciting racquetball!

On Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 pm, the last meeting to elect new officers for 1988-89 and set goals for the new year, will be held. Any new members are welcome!

Hope to see you there! If interested in playing next year please contact Susan Headley--Box 73.

Come support the Indians on the diamond

Men's & Women's doubleheaders this Saturday

3747

This Week

Thursday, April 21
Musical: "Carousel" Oller Hall at 8:15
Meal for Crop
Baseball and Softball-Lebanon Valley, Home
Men's Tennis-St. Francis, Away
Women's Tennis-Penn State Altoona, Home
Friday, April 22
Musical "Carousel" in Oller
Saturday, April 23
Baseball-Wilkes, Away
Softball-E-town, Home
Track- Home at 1pm
Musical "Carousel" in Oller
Monday April 25
Golf-Away
Men's Tennis-Dickinson, Home
Softball-St. Francis, Home
Tuesday, April 26
Last Day of Classes!!!

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXVIII No. 23 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 21, 1988

Pictured here are the 1988 May Day candidates. The candidates were selected by a nominating committee and the student body will vote for representitives next week. Photo by Steve Costalas

"Carousel" to be presented at JC

By Stephen Monick and Andrei Costantino

"Carousel" will show at Juniata College, this weekend. The production of "Carousel" is based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's old fashioned love story. "Carousel" centers on a ne'er-do-well who dies while committing a hold-up. He then comes back to earth fifteen years later to set his family's affairs in order.

The music of Juniata"s own orchestra will delight the crowd with waltzes setting the mood. The show will feature popular tunes such as "June is Busting Out All Over","This was a Real Nice Clambake", and "Blow High, Blow Low". According to Dr. Ibrook Tower, "Students make up the entire orchestra, which includes strings, woodwinds, and keyboards." Terry Murray will play piano for the orchestra. Dr. Figg, in charge of the vocalists, says they are well tuned and he is anticipating rave reviews. Dr. Crouch is in charge of the dramatic direction within the musical.

Students have also played a large role in the production and direction of this year's musical. The producer of JC's rendition of "Carousel" is junior Karin Behe. The stage manager is sophomore Kat Houghton. The set and lighting design was designed by the play production class, under the supervision of Dr. Doris Goehring. Freshman Melanie Hartsough choreographed the dancing.

The six leads in the musical add their own flair to the characters. Senior Mollie Bagwell palys a young, innocent Julie Jordan who marries her opposite, a carefree, wild Billy Bigelow, who is portrayed by her real-life boyfriend, Roy Santa Croce. Mark Heinley plays a mature Enoch Snow who marries the spunky Carrie Pipperidge played by Marianne Blatchley. Jennifer Graham is also featured as a dominating , dependable friend, Nettie Fowler. Senior Walt Cupit closes out his Juniata stage career as Jigger, the criminal who leads Billy Bigelow to his demise.

Curtain time is 8:15. The play will run April 21,22, and 23. Admission is free for all members of the Juniata community. If you would like to enjoy a night of sheer entertainment come and see "Carousel".

Have a Happy and Safe Summer!

Student wages to change next year

The Financial Aid office has made some changes in the Work/ Study program. The changes will come into effect during the 88-89 academic year, not for summer employment.

The main change was in the wages earned by the students. Next year, instead of a fixed rate for all students, there will be an increase in wages for each respective year. Freshmen will drop to $3.35, sophomores will remain at $3.70, and juniors and seniors will rise to $4.00 and $4.30 respectively.

This new wage program has been in the making for quite a while, according to Larry Bock, Financial Aid Director. The main instigator of the change has been the increase in costs for the students. The Financial Aid office is trying to find a way to help the students defray the costs, and the college felt that this would be a good faith effort to put a small dent in expenses. Upperclassman will make more money because they have gone through more price increases and have more experience at their various jobs.

A few problems have been foreseen with the new wage table. The first is that a senior working for his first year will make more money than a sophomore returning to the same position. A second problem would be that some seniors may be discriminated against because they are making more money. An employer may choose to hire someone for less money and train him so that he could work there the next few years. These problems are not definitely going to happen, but they are matters which the Financial Aid office has thought about.

Along with the increase in wages for juniors and seniors, there is an anticipation for the work limit to increase for these two classes. This would happen to accomodate the wage increase, but the Financial Aid office must recognize the earnings limit in the individual process. This means that some students may have a higher work limit and some students may remain the same; it depends on the individuals financial aid packet.

The college depends on its student employees, but does not foresee an increase in employment because of the new wages. There are only so many jobs are available on campus. Students are encouraged, though, to take advantage of the employment available to them so that they can take advantage of the college"s attempt to help defray some costs

May Day tradition to be continued in 1988

By Trish Kazmerski

May Day has long been a tradition practiced by the Juniata College Community. It is a day where the men of Juniata recognize and honor their female counterparts.

This year's May Day will be held Sunday, May 1, at 1:00p.m. A brunch is being planned.

This year's guest speaker will be Tracy Smith. Ms. Smith is a graduate of Bucknell University, and she is currently employed as a lobbyist for a law firm in Washington, D.C.

During the festivities, an Honor Woman will be selected. Qualifications for this position are a female from campus, either faculty or student, who has done something beneficial for both the Huntingdon and Juniata College communities. A Senior Woman of the Year, as well as a Senior Man of the Year, will also be recognized. Along with these selections, two women from the other three classes will also be honored.

The nominees are as following: Seniors: Kris Kleinfelder, Amy Wertz, Kathy Nicholson, Lisa Traupman, Karen D'Angelo, and Carron Kahle.

The Senior Guys: Rich Brnich, Andy Rhinehart, Larry Hillman, Chris Hester, Jay Moreau, Joe Newhart, Vinnie Carbaugh, Greg St. Clair, and Dan Sunderland.

The Juniors: Becky Abraham, Amy Coursen, Jen Howells, JoElle Beschuer, Cricket Julius and Beth Loych.

The Sophomores: Sarah Yerger, Lynn Merritt, Annette Oberdorf, Leigh Troutwein, Tonya McClucas and Kris Shephardson.

The Freshmen: Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Jeanette Zalder, Tina May, Donna Spencer, Nancy Simpson, and Joanna Rebert.

A reminder: Waiter sign-ups will be held April 25 and 26, along with the voting.

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Muddy Run #1 2
Oratorical Contest 3
Muddy Run #2 3
Counselor's Corner 3
Spring Fest 1988 ..... 4&5
Senior Class Dinner 6
More Spring Fest 7
Baseball 8
Men's Volleyball 8

Editorial

As the year draws to a close, we are all faced with the end of the year blues, finals, and the fact that we have to find a job for the summer. The biggest problem facing a homebound college student, though, is culture shock.

Every college student picks up bad habits while living away from "the long arm of the parent". These habits may be as minor as cussing or as major as drinking. When we go home for short breaks, these habits are easily subdued while our parents are around and picked up again the moment we step back on campus.

Summer presents a problem, though. We will be around our parents for four months; and if we don't conform to the "proper" child, these months could drag out. So we adjust to the home life.

News becomes an everyday thing now. We read newspapers and listen to an hour and a half of world happenings so that we can talk intelligently to our father. To pacify our mothers, we bring back our cleaning abilities and remember how to cook.

Oh yea, cooking. That is one culture shock I will be glad to have. I'm beginning to have nightmares about recooked baked potatoes and stale cereal. Boy, Mom's cooking sure will taste great in just three short weeks...

To all of you who are now terrified to go home because of the shock your system may have, there are a few things you can do to lessen the blow. Make plenty of phone calls to your college friends and go out with them as often as possible. Be your "college" self around your friends from home who knows you well. They are more likely to also have anxieties from suppressing their habits and need to relieve them somehow. Most important of all, keep your habits in mind. This will prevent you from picking up new ones the following year.

Have a great summer and I'll see most of you next year. Good luck to the seniors, who will have a real culture shock. To all those not returning, I wish you well. Enjoy your time in the sun and don't let the culture shock get you down.

The Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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STAFF:
Reporters:Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, April Evans, Diane Hontz, Suzanne Lydic, Trish Kazmerski, Jen Wade, Debbie Ollinger.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Brent Flickenger. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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April 21, 1988

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Jen Wade

Here it is, the last issue of the Juniatian for this school year. It's also the last Muddy Run column I will ever write--unless I become famous and am invited back as guest columnist or something. But, I can't count on that, so I'll have to make the most of this opportunity.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the one thing that has seemed to remain constant during the four years the class of 1988 has been here at Juniata. I also touched briefly on some of the many changes that have taken place--perhaps the most upsetting being the switch the food service recently made from Coke to Pepsi.

With that in mind, I'd like to offer my Top 10 list of things I would change if I could.

10. 8:00 classes to sometime after 9.

9. Semesters back to trimesters.

8. The format of the radio station! (Sorry, I just couldn't help myself!)

7. The alcohol policy--to the way it used to be.

6. The table selection process for Madrigal dinner.

5. The amount of computing facilities on campus.

4. The amount of money it costs to cash a personal check.

3. The amount of time spent studying Plato and the Greeks.

2. My major (just kidding!)

1. The way this column is turning out.

There are, of course, other things I would change, like the softball field, and I'm sure your list would be different from mine. But, for me, these are the big ones.

Unfortunately, probably nothing will ever be done about most of them. I mean, we couldn't very well cancel 8:00 classes, could we? Then students would be deprived of doing mental gymnastics--yes, mental gymnastics--four times a week in Janet Lewis's Intro. to Logic class. And we couldn't change the table selection process for Madrigal dinner because, well, it's one of the few traditions we have left around here. And we certainly couldn't decrease the amount of time spent studying Greeks because...well, let's just say that we wouldn't have much left to study except dead monks if we weren't studying the Greeks.

I guess that's about all I have to say. There really isn't a point to this coulumn, as you've probably discovered. Most of is was just an excuse to take up space and give you something to read.

All I really wanted to say was **Good Bye and Good Luck!!**

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

As a senior at Juniata, I took the opportunity to live off campus this year. One of my main reasons for doing this was to save money. On a recent residence hall visit I found eight shower heads continuously dripping hot water.

The college can not help but pass the cost of these hot water losses on to the students in the form of higher housing fees. The problem as I see it is two fold. First there are people who do not turn the showers off tightly, allowing for continuous dripping. Secondly, there are showers which may require replacement of inferior parts.

Waste is a problem all over the world. Reducing water waste here in our college community will not only save natural gas necessary to heat our hot water, it will reduce water costs for the college. Perhaps resource conservation could lead to not only money savings but also to ample supplies of resources for the future.

Sincerely,
David L. Kantner, Jr.

TYPiSTS:

Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

Rules for Teachers in 1915

In response to the editorial in last week's Juniatian, this list of Rules for Teachers in 1915 was sent to the editors by Mr. Bill Martin. We thought you would be interested and amused by them. Especially the education majors!

Betsey James, Connecticut College, CT has sent the following "Rules for Teachers" from the year 1915:

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are not to keep company with men.
3. You must be home between the hours of 8 pm and 6 am unless attending a school function.
4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
8. You may not dress in bright colors.
9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7 am so the room will be warm by 8am.

The school district which listed these "Rules for Teachers" is not identified.

Parttime-Home Mailing Program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside NJ 07205

Presenting the Silver Winner's Cup to Oratorical contest winner John E. Deppen is President Robert Neff. Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata Sophomore wins Oratorical Contest

By Michele Johnson

A sophomore Juniata student was the lucky recipient of the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest last Monday. The contest was revived last year after a 72 year absence.

John Deppen received a check for $500 and had his name placed on the antique silver trophy, which was presented by Col. Thornby's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury. The subject of the contest was "Election '88: A Privilege or a Responsibility". John's moving speech centered around the feeling that the right to vote is a responsibility which every citizen should exercise. Martin Luther King was the focal point of his speech and served as an excellent example. John is a Peace and Conflict Studies Major from Northumberland, Pa.

The competition was not easy to beat. There were five contestants competing with John. John Foradora, a senior, also competed. He is a History/Political Science Major from Brockway, Pa. and is looking forward to attending Law School in the fall.

Ty Furman, a sophomore, was also competing for the trophy. He is a Communications Major from Sunbury, Pa.

One of the two female contestants was Lynn Merrit, a sophomore from Baltimore, MD. She is a Liberal Arts Major.

J. Nathan Poling, a Philosophy Major, also spoke about his views. He is a sophomore from Rochester, NY.

The second female speaker was Sarah C. Yerger, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, Pa. She is a Pre-law/Spanish Major.

There were three judges for the evening. Cynthia Begnal, Ph.D. is a Speech Communications professor from Pennsylvania State University. Reverend Dr. Earle W. Fike, Jr. also served as a judge. He is the Pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren. The final judge for the evening was the Honorable Newton C. Taylor, the President-Judge of Huntingdon County.

According to Doris P. Goehring, moderator, the contest was a big success. Hopefully, this success will continue. Congratulations to all of those who participated. You are all winners!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of two articles on relationship enhancement.)

What can lead to destruction of a relationship or, more appropriately prevent one from even getting off the ground? You guessed it--mistrust, dishonesty and lack of communication were the three top responses in my counseling theories and techniques class.

Let's begin by briefly examining the all-important quality of communication. We hear it all the time but do we really know what it means? The experts suggest that an intergral aspect of communication has to do with one's ability to listen. Leo Buscaglia notes that most of us have forgotten the fine art of listening (if indeed we ever learned it!) and, on those rare occasions when we actually listen, we hear what we are prepared to hear. Oftentimes, in our zeal to help others, we attempt to solve the problem before fully uncovering it.

Several students responded that spending too much time together can very well lead to the destruction of the relationship. "How can two people who love each other not want to spend all their time together?" is a question many people ask. Buscaglia answers that we don't have to spend all our available time with those we love. Move aside from time to time and give them some separate space. "Don't smother each other. No one can grow in shade" is some solicited advice from Leo.

Family therapist John Crosby suggests that a healthy relationship is characterized by an interdependency, that is, a give-and-take where each partner contributes somewhat equally. Relationships where one partner is too dependent or too independent are generally not as healthy and tenuous at best.

Counselor's Corner wishes all students the best on upcoming finals. To the graduating seniors, a hearty and sincere congratulations. To everyone, don't forget to tell those you love just how you feel. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Juniata wins case study competition

A group of Juniata College business students made the most of an invitation to compete in the 1988 case study competition sponsored by The National Economics and Business Honorary Tau Pi Phi. The Juniata contingent, which was expected by the hosts to give only an average performance in their first competiiton, made an auspicious debut taking top honors in the event at Westminister College on April 8-9.

Seniors Roy Santa Croce of Morrisville, David Smith of Harrisburg and Todd Evans of Mount Laurel, NJ, teamed to take first place from a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania colleges, including Marietta, Capital, and three time defending champion, Wittenberg.

"Each team was given two case studies, one on Friday night and on Saturday morning," said Dr. James Lakso, chairperson of the Juniata Economics and Business Administration Department. Lakso accompanied the students to the competition.

"The teams compiled a written executive summary and made a presentation to a panel of judges for each case," continued Lakso. "The judges were business people from the New Castle/Erie area, and they did not know the schools they were judging."

The awards were based on combined scores and were announced at a closing banquet on Saturday evening.

"Our group did a real good job," said Lakso. "We're very proud of the outcome and hope to continue to compete in the future."

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Trish Kazmerski

I'm back! Yes, remember me? Trish? I was the freshman who wrote the first Muddy Run of the year and got killed for it. Well, since I opened the year, I figured I'd end it as well. Now I can write more than just about the weather, food and clothes. Don't get me wrong, the weather still sucks, the food still-well let's say, Fox's has at least a 25% increase in profits this year and has probably had to hire an extra stromboli maker. As for the clothes, whatever combo is clean is good enough for me. Don't get me wrong. I'm still preppy, but washing wool sweaters can be very time consuming and costly. Let's say my alligators have been in deep hibernation since October.

Yes, this has been one interesting year. I'm not the naive, young girl who came here in August, thinking that the ranch was a barn and field on Rt. 22 where biology students hung out. Yes, I know what the ranch is, how it operates, and that some biology courses do go there. I have also learned how to play rugby but still have no idea what the saying on my mug means. (Anyone with information on this, please contact me). I've partied in Thunder Alley and have lived to tell about it, and I even liked it. I have perfected the art of "scoping." (This is a major accomplishment because I used to think it had something to do with oral hygiene). I mean I can find my scope(s) up to a two mile radius. My friends welcome this ability because I can also zoom in on their scopes. It is my gift to humanity.

Another thing I have learned is how to reach the right apartment in East without spending an hour climbing tower after tower. (Believe it or not, this enlightenment just happened 2 months ago). Before I just used to say, "I'll meet you at the bridge."

These are the things I've learned. Now here are some things that are still a mystery to me. Why is Randy Dieke always smiling? Is he the ninth Osmond brother? Why do I get and A on a paper I spend two hours on and a B on a nine week research paper, both in the same class? Why do the kegs always kick as soon as I get the tap? Why do I always meet Mr. Right, the night before a major exam? Why doesn't Tote use real chocolate ice cream to make shakes instead of vanilla and syrup? Why does everyone decide to eat lunch the day you have a noon class? Why are the classes you have to attend always scheduled at 8:00 am? What is the deal with the third Sherwood guys? (Only kidding. They are the sweetest guys on campus, at least some are.) What does the cafe mean when they put the word "healthy" in front of the food, (ie, Healthy Chop Suey)? What kind of food do we normally eat? And finally, the biggest question of the year--What is Album Oriented Rock anyway? Well that's it for now. Until next year, have an awesome summer and take care!

Congratulations to the Juniatian staff on a successful year. Have a wonderful summer!

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The Juniata campus parties hard at Spring Fest! Photo by Steve Costalas.

Bob DiAntonio and Andy Romano share a tender moment with his neice, Stephanie. Photo by Steve Costalas.

The Screaming Ducks Rock Juniata's Beach!! Photo by Steve Costalas.

Dean Edelson,a comedian from NYC,highlighted the Comedy Laff-Off. Photo by Steve Costalas.

To: Juniata Students

From: The Student Affairs Council

Information pertaining to the alcohol policy will soon be distributed in your campus mailbox. It is important that you take the time to read it carefully.

Thank You

Jenner's find

Vaccination was discovered in 1786 by Edward Jenner. It laid the foundation for modern immunology.

Imapalas leap

When in danger, the impala antelope reacts with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet high and three times that distance.

Springfest '88: What memories are made of

By Deb Dougherty

The week of Spring Fest began slow to allow students some time to study. The committee designated Sunday and Monday as study session days. Most of the campus must have jumped at this chance because all of the week's events had a good turnout.

The first official Spring Fest activity was a coffeehouse last Tuesday in Sherwood's Lounge. This event was co-sponsored by Centerboard's Coffeehouse and Spring Fest committees. John Cunningham, the lead singer for the Screaming Ducks, was the featured soloist.

Everyone who ventured over to Sherwood had a good time. Spirits were flowing as the crowd sang along with Cunningham. It was a disappointment to see the end come, but he assured the spectators that he would be back on Saturday with the rest of his band.

The Spring Fest committee was kind enough to insert another study session Wednesday, and once again, many students took advantage of the opportunity because there were over 250 people at the Laff-off Thursday evening. Three comedians from New York City were guests at Juniata for the evening. George Calfa, Dean Edelson, and Anita Wise kept the crowd rolling with laughter all night. Each comedian seemed to touch on all aspects of life from contraception to school, so everyone's taste of humor was quenched.

The festivities continued Friday afternoon with Mud Volleyball, which was sponsored by Phi Chi Theta. The finals came down to the Mudchunks against the Sucklehead, but the Mudchunks prevailed. A total of $450 was raised for the fraternity. "I think everything went well. We had a lot of participation," according to Chris Glover, President of Phi Chi Theta. Unfortunately, though, the weather was not cooperating with the event and they had to finish early around 4:30

The festivities continued Friday evening in the multi-purpose room with a dance featuring the band "Bam Bamm". Juniata's own Chris Huff got in on the action during the first set when he played the drums for the band. The students danced around and had a great time, as the weekend was just beginning.

Once again the weather was not cooperating on Saturday when Spring Fest had to be cancelled on account of inclemate weather. Only the sports teams were brave enough to stand the cold.

The only thing not cancelled for Saturday was the "Rocky Horror Picture Show", which was shown in the multi-purpose room. The true movie goers left their dorms, supplied with the various sundries needed for the picture. For any first timer, the movie (or the crowd) was quite shocking. If you enjoyed being pelted with coasters, rice and toast and enjoyed listening to the crowd fill in the words, then you definitely enjoyed this movie.

The climax of the week finally came on Sunday. Spring Fest was upon Juniata. The weatherman must have been warned about Sunday's weather because it was sunny and warm. The real festivities began at 12:30 in the afternoon with the arrival of the first band. "Rhythm Under Emotional Stress", "Bookends", and "The Screaming Ducks" kept the crowd dancing for the next six hours.

In between the first band change, students were entertained by "Wendy's" with a hamburger eating contest. The sophomores were the hungriest, as the ate their way through 11 hamburgers.

Later in the day, students enjoyed a real outdoor barbecue for dinner as they enjoyed the sun and music. The end of the day also brought with it many sunburnt and wet people. They all left, however, with an anticipation for next year.

Mary Strapple-a candidate for a Tide commercial?-Photo by Steve Constalas

Follow the bouncing, muddy ball.Photo by Steve Constalas

Al says,"I prefer hamburger B." Photo by Steve Constalas

Copy Editors
NEEDED!
Get involved with the Juniatian!
If interested, contact:
Michele at—9869
or
Linda at—1248

Rock song team

The songwriting team of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller wrote such hits as "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender," "Searchin'" and "Yakety Yak."

Third party wins

The only successful third party in American presidential history is the Republican Party, whose candidate Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1860.

Senior Class bids Farewell at Louie's

By Amy Wertz

Last Tuesday night the Senior class had their seventh annual Senior Dinner at Louie's Coral Lounge. The senior dinner provided an evening for the entire class to get off campus and enjoy good food and socializing with class mates. The night of April 12th marked the beginning of the last month of the senior's days at Juniata, therefore thoughts of graduation and the good old days were often topics of conversation.

One of the trademarks of the evening is the giving of "Senior Awards". These awards are given to people that the members of the senior class had voted for. This year the award for Most Likely to Succeed was given to Andy Rhinehart and Beth Hoppel. The award for Best Personality was given to Eric "Cheeser" McGee, and Mary Lou Miller. Rich Brnich and Lisa Troupman received the award for the Best Dressed. Lastly, Molly Bagwell and Roy Santa Croce were given the award for Class Couple of the year. A total of 20 categories of awards were given out to about 40 lucky seniors.

In all, everyone had a great time, good food and wonderful conversation with friends. The evening lasted until about midnight and then the buses returned back to campus full of seniors who enjoyed themselves thoroughly Juniata style.

Tammy Achenbach,RA in East,won $75 for the Best Decorated Room. Laura Naughton and Carolyn Kunda won $50 for the Best Decorated Freshman Room. Melinda Brandt presented the money. The Room Decorating Contest was sponsored by Residential Life Committee and the Residential Life Housing Office. Photo by Steve Costalas.

CASE promotes Alternatives and awareness on campus

By Jenny Bridwell

On March 23, 1988 CASE (the committee on alcohol study and education) participated in Wellness Day. The main purpose of CASE is to promote responsible drinking and to provide alternative and educational programming. The committee provided information, literature and free samples of non-alcoholic beverages such as wine and beer. CASE also conducted a survey which included an alcohol awareness quiz, campus attitudes and drinking habits sections and a programming interest survey. The survey has proved to be very informative and has helped CASE make studies in up-to-date programming and educational efforts.

There were 64 respondants on the awareness quiz. As it is the concern of CASE that some people are acting on presumed knowledge, not facts, the committee was disturbed to find that over 48% of respondents believed that alcoholism can be cured like most diseases. It can NOT! Once you are an alcoholic, you are always and alcoholic. Also, 67% of participants thought that it's easier to kick an alcohol problem than a heroin problem. Wrong! And although only slightly over 8% of respondants believed that you could sober up in the shower, or by drinking coffee, it still shows that myths exist. These are some of the myths that CASE is attempting to combat through information and education.

We must acknowledge how impressed the committee was when the number of correct responses was very high-but we must realize that any misinformation is potentially dangerous!

We would like to thank our faithful members, 1987-88 Chairperson John E. Deppen, and Dr. Jay Buchanan, for their efforts. We would also like to thank nurse Jane Brown, Chris and Terry Noyes, Bob Fisher and Dr. Nancy Van Kuren. Our deepest thanks to Sharon Flaherty for her dedication and support.

The sexy girls of Juniata' Spring Fest: Amanda Hall, Patty Schofield, Jennifer Nicholson, and another smiling face in sexy glasses!! Photo by Steve Costalas.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann

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NEEDED

Fall Orientation Leaders

To help Freshmen get settled in on Saturday August 27 and Sunday, August 28.

Sign up in the Residential Life/Housing.

More Springfest!

Social with Melissa Barber, Amanda Hall, and Ann Telfeian. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Well, isn't that SPECIAL!! Photo by Steve Costalas.

A rose between two thorns. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Come on, she won't hurt you, Rich. Photo by Steve Costalas.

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The Juniatian would like to thank everyone for their support this past year. Good luck seniors! Have a great summer eveyone!

Those brave players that ignored the freezing weather take the MUD plunge. What a spirited looking bunch!

An opposing player tries to avoid JC's shortstop. By the looks of this picture he was definitely out! In the action Saturday there were 28 hits and six homers. Ero had three, with Webb, Neff, and Hayduk each with one.

In this past week's action the Indians lost 19-6 to Bucknell on Wed. only to return on Saturday and sweep the doubleheader against Dickinson. Here JC's own pitcher Mike hurls the ball towards the batter.

Men's V-ball finishes a successful season

The Juniata Men's Volleyball Club finished its 1988 season Sunday afternoon in a 7-15, 9-15 loss in the championship match against Messiah, who hosted the tournament.

The road, to the championship saw the men finish first in their pool. The day started with a victory over Haverford 15-7, 15-8. The second opponent in pool play was Messiah with a split in the two games, 8-15, 15-10. A much improved Lebanon Valley club proved to be a worthy third opponent. After dropping the first to JC at 15-8, the LVC club took our Spikers to 18-16. JC thus finished pool play with five wins and one loss.

Playing in the tournament were setter Dan Stambaugh, with Andy Rhinehart at the technique spot; Bob Davies, Craig White, Greg Pike and Greg Howe provided the outside attack, with Chris Hester and Mark Heinly playing the middle.

In the quarterfinal round JC outgunned the Elizabethtown team in two straight, 15-8, 15-10.

Bloomsburg, the semifinal opponent, was an easy victim 15-5 in the opening game, but rebounded to win the second at 13-15. JC's offense took over in the third game posting an impressive win 15-4.

Captain Andy Rhinehart commented that despite the loss in the final match, the season had been quite a success. "We proved we were competitive. We have beaten every team in the league at least once."

The Juniatian is Looking for a few good Men and Women!!!

We are in need of a Sports Editor and writers for the 1988-89 school year.

GET INVOLVED!!!

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Volleyball Navy Tourney

Sat. 9/10 Soccer- Lycoming Away
Football- W&J Home 1:30
Field Hockey- Western Maryland Away
Cross Country- Lebanon Valley Away

Tues. 9/13 Field Hockey-Wilkes Home 4:00

Wed 9/14 Soccer-UPJ Home 3:00
Field Hockey- Chatham Away
Volleyball- Shippensburg

The JUNIATIAN

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Convocation Opens Fall Semester

Gaitens, Glosenger, Neff speak

Juniata College's 113th academic year officially began on Monday, August 29, with Opening Convocation ceremonies at 11:00 a.m. in Oller Auditorium. The ceremony served as a welcome from the faculty and administration to the more than 1100 new and returning students who began fall semester classes on Monday.

The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata College chaplain, opened the ceremony with an invocation in which he set the tone for the opening of the academic year.

Richard Gaitens, president of student government, followed with welcoming remarks to new and returning students. He spoke of the changes that have occured over the past few years such as the switch to semesters, change of presidents, the new alcohol policy, and a few others. He also spoke of changes as individuals that we have made and will make in the future. He concluded with the statement "This is a year of great change, and I am thoroughly confident that the school is in good hands... To those of you who are new, welcome and to those friends who are returning, welcome back."

Following Gaiten"s remarks Dr. Fay L. Glosenger, associate professor of education and the 1988 recipient of the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, introduced and presented an address titled "Making It Happen."

In the address Glosenger challenged the audience to adopt as their cause the child care crisis facing our country today. "We know today that the roots of your intelligence, as well as the core of your personality were already formed by the time you started school. That idea is rather frightening and becomes even more frightening when you look at the demographics on today"s children and families; when you realize that at the present time the United States still has no federal policy on child care and early education."

In concluding her address, Dr. Glosenger spoke directly to the students in the auditorium. "You are the leaders of today. The task of leadership is to give our youth and all Americans a sense that we can engage in enterprises that lend meaning to life... My wish for the upcoming academic year is that we actively engage ourselves, individually and collectively, to use the potential that we possess; that we empower ourselves and work to leave our personal lives, the Juniata community, our nation, and our world better than we find them today. Together we can make it happen."

Dr. Joseph Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, then introduced Dr. Robert Neff, President of Juniata College, who welcomed back the returning students and extended a special welcome to new students. "This place is much more vibrant because you are here," he said.

Dr. Neff then spoke on the state of the college. He cited several of the college"s achievements which have occured over the past years. "This year for the first time in its history," he said, "Juniata has been listed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a liberl arts I school. That means we are part of 142 other liberal arts colleges in the country, the very best."

"We continue to be listed in New York Times education editor Ted Fiske's Best Buys and in Peterson's Competitive College's. Last year members of the faculty wrote four books and numerous articles. Many of them coauthored by students... Last year we began the year with an announcement of a major award, this year we begin the same way. The Gas Research Institute indicated to us last week that we would have a $500,000 grant. That's good news."

Dr. Neff went on to talk about last year's seniors and the fiscal situation of the college. In conlusion Dr. Neff challenged the students. "The state of the college is yet to be determined this year," he said. "The quality of interchange will define our life together, be it intellecutal, social or moral. In the search for what constitutes appropriate living may we all be blessed."

In closing the ceremony, students, faculty, administrators and friends of the college joined in singing the college's alma mater, lead by Dr. Joseph Figg, assistant professor of music.

JC names new Trustee

Frances Hesselbein, national executive director Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., has been named to the Juniata College Board of Trustees for a three-year term. The appointment, announced by Juniata president Robert W. Neff, brings the membership of Juniata's governing body to 38.

Frances Hesselbein holds the distinction of being the first Girl Scout chief executive to come through troop leader ranks in what has become the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Mrs. Hesselbein, who began her involvement in scouting as a scout leader in Johnstown, Pa., served as scout leader, camp director, and council president from 1954 to 1970. She served as executive director of Johnstown's Talus Rock Girl Scout Council from 1970 to 1974 and as executive director of the York Girl Scout Council from 1974 to 1976.

Mrs. Hesselbein, who attended the University of Pittsburgh and New York University, was recently chosen as one of the 12 outstanding not-for-profit executives by Savvy magazine. Her detailed corporate planning and management system is so successful that management expert Peter Drucker referred to the Girl Scouts as the best run organization in America. In a recent interview with Business Weekly, Drucker said, "If I had to nominate the outstanding executive in the U.S. today, it would not be a business leader. The ablest executive by a long shot is the national executive director of the Girl Scouts, Frances Hesselbein. She's fantastic."

Mrs. Hesselbein was the first female recipient of the National Professional Leadership Award, given by the United Way, and has received the Distinguished Community Service Award from Mutual of America Life Insurance Company. She is a member of the board of visitors of the Peter F. Drucker Graduate Management Center of California's Claremont Graduate School and is on the executive committee of Youth for Understanding.

Sex play comes to Juniata

On September 19 at 7pm in Alumni Hall, the Metamorphosis Performing Company will be presenting four role play scenarios related to sexual communication.

What did she mean? What does he want? Mixed messages and misunderstood actions become particularly significant when the subject is sex. This role-playing program focuses on miscommunication, attitudes, expectations and assertiveness in relationships. After each scene, the audience has the opportunity to question the characters and to discover the thoughts, feelings and hidden agendas of college men and women.

The scenarios are being sponsored by the Student Services.

The Welcome Back picnic on Sherwood lawn was a big success this past Saturday with students enjoying lobster and steak and corn on the cob. Maybe we can have lobster more often?

In This Issue

Note from the President....2
Counselor's Corner....2
Soccer Preview....3
Cross Country Preview....3
Hockey Preview....3
Football....4
Volleyball Preview....4

Editorial

Welcome back! Welcome to a new challenge. We know this will be another good year at Juniata College, but you will have a hand in that. The real measure of this year is what happens to you--how you change and develop. When I interview seniors at the end of their college career, they tell me that, on a scale of 1 to 10, they rank their personal growth during their four years at Juniata College between 9 and 10. That high! Ten's a perfect score. I hope all of you can make the same ranking at the end of your college career.

The faculty has committed itself to your development through quality teaching and advising. When asked to assess student relationships with faculty, seniors usually rank this between 9 and 10. Your formation in this community will occur by the quality of exchange between students and faculty. Don't be afraid to question. You are surrounded by people who can assist you in your intellectual quest. You are in a lifelong conversation about ideas, methods and values. You have friends here to guide you on your way.

The learning environment extends beyond the classroom. Co-curricular activities enhance your development through refining relational skills, learning how organizations function and developing the art of leadership. Your contribution as a citizen of this campus will improve the quality of life for you and for everyone. Those students who are the most satisfied take part in shaping the environment around them. This year Juniata College will be defined by your input and participation. We encourage your involvement.

Welcome back! We who are part of the staff have looked forward to your return. Life is more vibrant because you are here. As you begin this college year, know that you have friends who care about you. We have a request to make as you begin: Aim high in you aspiration and sculpt well your future.

Dr. Robert Neff

The Juniatian

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STAFF:
Reporters:Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Steve DuMars. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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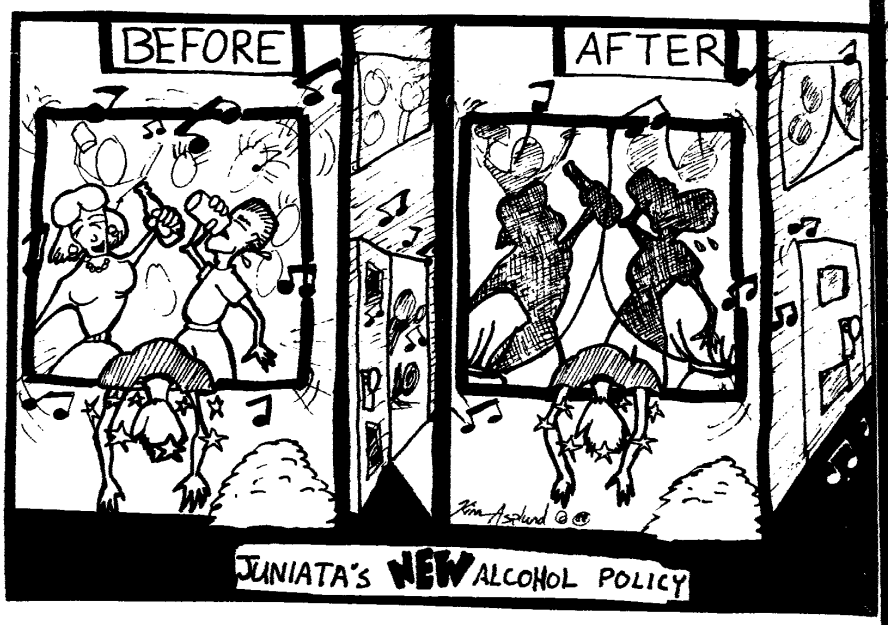

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article first appeared in the "Juniatian" last year at this time. Because of its timeliness, it is presented again.)

The transition from high school to college can be a trying experience for many students. Each year, students move from the very prescriptive and structured environment of high school and living at home to the higher education arena where what one does is, in most cases, entirely the responsibility of the individual student. Parents are not there to insure that the student gets up and off to class, that homework is submitted on time, and/or that proper eating and sleeping habits are maintained.

The biggest problem the first year college students face comes under the general heading of time management. Studies show that the single most often reason stated by college freshman for not achieving at least a "C" average during the first semester is poor use of time.

Average college students take between four and five courses per semester. Students probably meet three of these courses on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis and the remaining two on a Tuesday-Thursday basis. With the exception of students who have afternoon labs, most students work very hard to schedule classes back to back so that they are finished each day by noon. Considering that there are no Saturday classes, the result is that there is a lot of "free time" and thus a real need to manage one's time as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Parkinson's Law states that work expands to meet the time available for its completion. For example, if one has three hours to complete an assignment chances are that it will be accomplished in that time period. On the other hand, if one has all afternoon and evening to complete the assignment, it will in all probability take that long. Students fall prey to Parkinson's law quite regularly. It is very helpful to set a time table for completing homework and then work to meet that time table.

It is interesting to note that most student-athletes perform better academically the season in which they are actively participating in their sports. The reason for this is that they realize that there is only so much time and that they must work at effectively managing their study and practice time.

The following are a few suggestions for managing time more wisely.

*Don't allow work to pile up. Utilize the principle of distributed practice and break larger assignments down into smaller, more manageable parts.

*Employ the two to one rule; that is, make an honest effort at studying two hours outside of class for every one hour in class.

*Be a list maker and have a daily "to do" list. Tend to the most important tasks first and check off the items when they are complete.

*Include some form of relaxation in your daily schedule. The rigors of college life will take their toll if exercising and socializing with friends are not included on a regular basis.

*Reward yourself-do something nice for yourself after you have completed an assignment. Chances are that you will study more diligently and regularly if your study periods are followed by something good.

Proper management of time allows students to participate more fully in the total life of the college. Social, recreational, academic and cultural opportunities are greatly expanded when time is managed judiciously.

Would you like to write to a State Prisoner?

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for twelve years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some type of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you have to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

Welcome Back JC Students! from the Juniatian Staff

lanagement Program tarts at Juniata

all semester course offerings in Jata College's Certificate in nagement Program have been ounced. The program will again offered through the college's tinuing education program.

The college has designed this gram primarily for supervisors potential supervisors in busi- s and industry throughout the ion. An achievement awarded n successful completion of the courses that comprise the prog- . This fall "Computer Applica- ns" and "Principles of Manage- nt" will be offered. Classes will et for ten consecutive weeks inning the week of September

Principles of Management will phasize the primary functions of nagers in organizations: plan- g, organizing, staffing, direct- , and controlling. The course l meet on Monday evenings m 6:30 to 9:00 pm beginning ptember 12 in room 401, Good ll. The course will be taught by mes Donaldson, associate profes- of economics and business ministration. Professor Donald- n is a graduate of Juniata College. e earned an M.A. from the Uni- rsity of Akron and an M.B.A. m Syracuse University. Profes- Donaldson has been on the niata faculty since 1979.

Computer Applications will deal ith the identification of informa- n needs, selection of hardware d software, and hands on experi- ce with applications common to siness, such as spreadsheets, rd processing, and data base nagement. The course will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 9 pm beginning September 14 in om P-107, Brumbaugh Science Center. The course will be taught by Dale Wampler, professor of computer science and director of the computer center. Dr. Wampler is a graduate of Bridgewater College and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Wampler has been on the Juniata faculty since 1961.

According to Dr. James Lakso, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, "Juniata's Certificate in Management Program has existed for several years and has been an economical and efficient means of meeting the training and development needs of newly promoted supervisors. We have also assisted individuals in increasing their potential for advancement into the managerial ranks." Lakso noted that a growing number of clerical and secretarial personnel, small-business owners, and administrators of not-for-profit organizations have been taking the certificate courses in recent years.

To earn the certificate, a student must complete the six courses. The topics convered include a wide range of fundamental subjects, each of which contributes to the student's understanding of operational and strategic dimensions of organizations. In addition to the courses being offered this semester, a student must take Financial and Managerial Accounting, Elements of Economics, and Dynamics of Supervision to complete the certificate program.

Additional information is available by writing to Certificate in Management, Office of the Registrar, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652, or by calling 643-4310, extension 270.

Experience C Hockey Will lead Team

Most young teams are thought to e inexperienced. Kathi Quinn is ot sure she totally agrees with that inking as she previews her third ason as field hockey coach at niata College.

The Indians start the 1988 cam- aign with a 30-player roster that eatures just six upperclass retur- ees with nine sophomores and 15 reshman. However, they are all perienced as far as Quinn is oncerned.

"I feel we have 30 experienced layers because in the past we've ad kids that had never played efore," said Quinn. "With this am most have played at least four ears, including high school and ollege."

"Also, five have played for PIAA tate champions while another three ere on teams that made it to the tate final four. Although none of hese girls are superstars, they all ome from excellent programs and now what it takes to win. They ave had positive hockey experi- nces and I hope they can bring hem into our program."

Juniata opens the campaign at Lycoming on Sept. 7. The Tribe will start the home schedule against Wilkes College on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Quinn's young team will look for eadership from tri-captains Mickey Hoffman and Joanne Thomas, both seniors, and junior Kathleen McGowan. Thomas, a midfielder, and McGowan, a forward, played for the Mideast team at hockey nationals last year in California while Hoffman has been the Tribe's most consistent defensive player.

The Indians return three solid sophomores, including All-Middle Atlantic Conference player Jill Schadler, a sweeper. Amy Blough, a center back, played at nationals a year ago and is back along with powerful-shooting forward Jennifer Dippery.

Junior Genny Warner also returns as a midfielder and back-up goalie. The 1988 schedule is:

Sept.	Opponent	Time	H-A
7	(Wed) Lycoming	3:30	A
10	(Sat) Western Maryland	1:00	A
13	(Tues) Wilkes	4:00	H
14	(Wed) Chatham	4:30	A
17	(Sat) York	1:00	H
21	(Wed) Messiah	3:00	H
25	(Sun) Johns Hopkins	2:00	A
27	(Tues) F&M	3:00	H
October			
1	(Sat) Carnegie Mellon	1:00	H
5	(Wed) Dickinson	3:00	H
7	(Fri) Houghton	4:00	A
11	(Tues) Suspuehanna	3:00	A
13	(Thr) Gettysburg	3:00	H
22	(Sat) Wash. &Jefferson	2:00	H
24-26		MAC Playoffs	

Ready, set, go-alie! JC Soccer kicks off

The 1988 soccer season at Juniata could be one for the record books if everything falls into place for the Indians. Coach Klaus Jaeger enters his tenth season with probably the best shot for the Tribe to reach the .500 mark since the program began in 1979.

"This year's squad has more experience returning than we've ever had," Jaeger said. "That's a definite plus with only nine days of camp before the season opened."

Juniata begins the campaign with three road contests before the home opener on Wednesday, September 14 against Pitt-Johnstown.

A key for the Indians will be their ability to start to win the close games this fall. Last year, the Tribe was victimized by eight one-goal losses on the way to a 3-10-3 record.

However, confidence in tight games should be abundant for the Indians with key players returning in almost every position, and a fine freshman class to join the veterans.

Senior Steve Grater, last year's team MVP and top scorer with 10 goals, and classmate Brian Roselli will be co-captains for the Tribe. Roselli rejoins the team after a year of study in England.

Jaeger sees seniors Roselli and Bruce Nardy, juniors Bob Kelley and John Telenko, and sophomore Mike Kauffman as playing key roles on defense for Juniata. Junior Tim Phelps could get the nod at goalkeeper.

On offense, Grater will be joined by classmate Drew Spector, juniors Doug Kovacs and Matt Reber, and Damian Preziosi, who had a fine freshman campaign last year.

Among the incoming freshman, keeper Brian Hall, midfielder John Bradway and forward Derek Harkness could push for playing time.

"I needn't be concerned about leadership and a driving force on the team," said Jaeger of co-captains Grater and Roselli. "They will set the tone and the pace for the rest of the team.

"In general, our players know what it takes to turn a season around and change some of those eight one-goal losses into wins. It won't come easy though because we once again face a tough schedule."

Juniata begins a 16-game slate with three straight road contests before the home opener with Pitt-Johnstown. Jaeger and assistant coach Chris Noyes see encounters with Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, Messiah, and Shippensburg as the stand-out matches in a very competitive schedule.

The Tribe will once again play in the seven-team Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest League. Juniata was fifth last year with a 1-4-1 mark.

1988 Soccer Schedule

September	Opponent	Time	H-A
3	(Sat) Susquehanna	1:00	A
7	(Wed) F&M	3:30	A
10	(Sat) Lycoming	1:00	A
14	(Wed) UPJ	3:00	H
17	(Sat) Elizabethtown	2:00	H
21	(Wed) Messiah	3:30	A
24	(Sat) York	2:00	H
28	(Wes) Dickinson	3:00	A
October			
1	(Sat) King's	2:00	H
5	(Wed) Wilkes	3:00	H
8	(Sat) St. Francis	2:00	H
15	(Sat) Gettysburg	11:30	A
19	(Wed) Leb. Valley	3:00	H
22	(Sat) Albright	2:00	H
23	(Sun) Alumni	10:30	H
26	(Wed) Shippensburg	3:00	H
29	(Sat) St. Francis	11:00	A

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THE DAILY NEWS
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Rugby River Rats Begin Fall Campaign

The Juniata River Rats will begin their fall season Saturday September 10th in the Highland Games in Ligonier, PA. The games are a Scottish festival held every year in Idewild Park. Kilts, bagpipes, and rugby balls are all part of the games which celebrate Scottish culture. The Westmoreland Mens Club, UVU Old Boys, and the Erie Mens Clubs will join the River Rats in the rugby tournament.

The Juniata River Rugby Club is headed into its third official season coming off a successful 5-4-1 spring campaign. The loss of seven starters to graduation last spring leaves the club with many holes to fill. Returning standouts such as John Colbert, Tim Garvin, Eric Lewis, and Charlie Courtney will have to provide outstanding play as the Rats face a top flight schedule including many Div.I and II rugby clubs. Other members of this year's team include Steve DuMars, Mike Grill, Jim Golden, Chris Bistline, Tom Wenger, Matt Carson, Rob Goss, Mike Buchheit, Darrin Kier, Jim Tufano, Erik Mentzer, Jeff Schneider, Beno Thomas, Frank Carey, Martin Scanlon, Jon Moul, Glenn Smith, Ryan Hart, Ed Hoffman, and Doug Henry.

This season"s schedule:
Sept. 10 Highland Games
17 IUP
24 at WVU
Oct. 1 Allegheny Rugby Union
22 Carnegie Mellon, Penn State
29 at UPJ
Nov. 5 at Bloomsburg

X-country Breaks wind

Other than the obvious, there aren't many differences between the 1988 Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams.

Third year coach Jim Payne has two squads that are at similar stages of their building process. Both are young, improving and gaining in confidence.

Both teams debut in the Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday, September 10. The home opener is September 17 with Messiah.

The men welcome back a strong nucleus this fall from a 2-8 campaign in 1987. The Indians lost four seniors to graduation but return six letterwinners.

Leading the returnees is sophomore Ted Breault, last year's team MVP. His classmates George Bentzel, Andy Larmore and Doug Lawson were also lettermen a year ago.

Jeff Moseman is the lone junior back on the squad while Jeff Boshart is the only senior letterwinner returning this fall.

Payne also expects contributions from sophomores Daniel Cain, Vince Morder and David Wivagg. Incoming freshmen Matthew Cain and Doug Jenkins also add depth for the Tribe.

"I hope this team will continue the progress it made over the course of last season," said payne. "<I<R"m confident our runners will remain dedicated to cutting their individual times down. The more we improve individually, the more evident that will become in our team performance."

The women's squad isn't as deep as the men's, but it has some quality experience to count on this fall.

Impressive sophomore Mary Strapple is the only returning letterwinner on the preseason roster.

Payne expects senior Stephanie Payne, who was injured much of last year, to return along with junior Karen Brubaker. Freshman Kimberly Wurth heads the incoming recruited class.

The Indians lost three letterwinners from a 2-7 squad a year ago, including team MVP Sue Gulla.

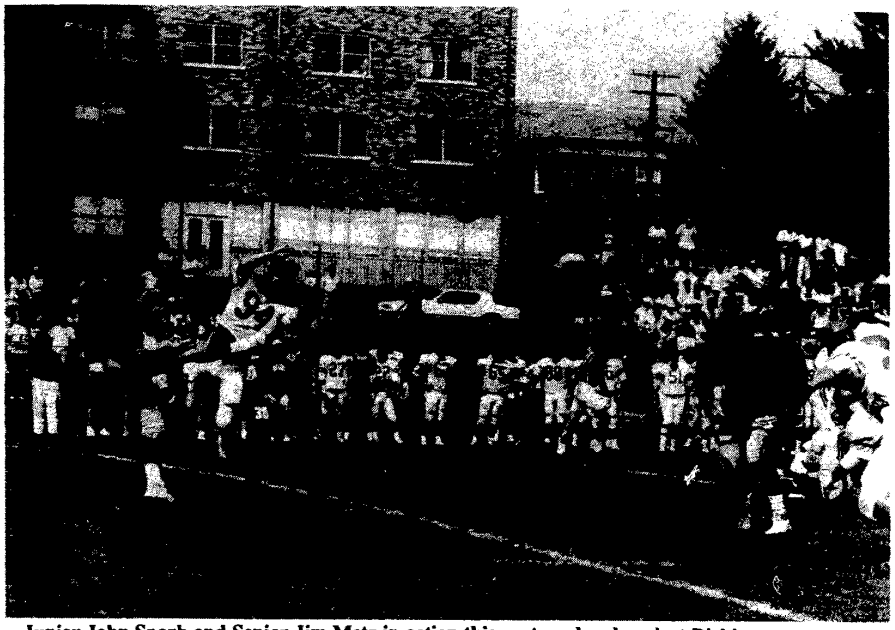
"Despite a larger men's roster, the women a:e similar to the men in where they are as runners," said Payne. "The women also have a good work ethic from last year and should provide our opponents with tough competition."

"Our overall goal in the program is to promote development of our individual athletes. The more we do to reach this goal, the more it can show on our team record and in our Middle Atlantic Conference meet performances."

The Indian men and women were 19th and 14th respectively last fall in the MAC championship race at Haverford.

1988 Cross Country Schedule

September	Opponent	Time	H-A
10	(Sat) Lebanon Valley Invitational	1:00	A
17	(Sat) Messiah College	1:00	H
24	(Sat) Elizabethtown/Albright	1:00	H
October			
1	(Sat) Lock Haven University	2:30	H
8	(Sat) Dickinson Invitational	1:00	A
15	(Sat) Gettysburg w/Susque.	11:30	A
29	(Sat) Lycoming w/Messiah	1:00	A
November			
5	(Sat) MAC Championships		



Junior John Sparh and Senior Jim Metz in action this past weekend against Dickinson. The Indians open the regular season Saturday at 1:00 against nationally ranked W&J.

Juniata Spikers are ready for 1988 season

Juniata College volleyball coach Larry Bock has had some outstanding teams over his 11 seasons, and 1988 should bring yet another to College Hill. However, Bock doesn't expect it to just happen without effort.

The Indians open the schedule with their annual trip to the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament on September 9-10.

"I think we'll struggle early, learn a lot during the course of the season and, given a lot of hard work, good health and consistently tough competition, be a very, very good team by the end of the year -- one that will be extremely tough to beat. The watchword for the year will be patience," said Bock, whose career record stands at 381-77.

Eleven letter winners return from a 53-5 campaign a year ago that saw the Indians finish fourth in the NCAA Division III during their third straight trip to the national final four. The Tribe has made the final four in five of the last seven seasons.

The Indians lost just two players from a year ago, but they were two of the most talented ever at Juniata. Senior Beth Hoppel was a three-time first team All-American while Cathy Miller, a middle blocker, earned All-American and Academic All-American honors last year. Miller was the Indian MVP in 1986 and 1987.

"We'll certainly miss Beth and Cathy, but we have the potential for more than filling their big shoes," said Bock. "With Jackie Rebert and Rhonda Bygall, we have two of the top attackers anywhere."

Rebert, a senior from Spring Grove, was a second team All-American a year ago and earned All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors as outside hitter. One of the most devastating hitters ever at Juniata, she set new Indian standards last year with 512 kills and 1,146 attacks, and she also led the team in perfect digs and passes.

A powerful middle blocker, Bygall is a junior from Brogue and Red Lion High School. She was second to Miller last season in stuffed blocks with 177, the third best total ever at Juniata.

Senior Sue Gelston of Phoenix, MD, joins Rebert and adds experience at the outside hitting spot along with juniors Tonya McClucas of New Paris, Angie Shue of York and Laurie Snow of Altoona.

Bock is also excited about newcomer Melinda Selby, a junior transfer from Seton Hill College and former standout at Cambria Heights High School. Freshman Lee Ondrejack of Johnstown will also be one of the top rookies.

In the middle two players from Altoona's Bishop Guilfoyle High school should work well with Bygall. Sophomore Amy Allshouse returns while freshman Larissa Weimer is set for her campaign.

"All our attackers are very capable hitters," said Bock. "However, the fundamental strength of this team will lie in its defense. We have effectively cornered the market on the top defensive specialists in the East. A great deal of what we do this year will be based on their abilities."

Senior captain Dana Worthington of Johnstown and Bishop McCort High School is one of the defenders Bock will be counting on in '88. Two other Johnstown products, Gina Leis and Michelle Wissinger, both sophomores, anchor the back row.

Worthington and Wissinger were one-two in service consistency last season while Leis added 37 aces. All three averaged nearly 75 percent in passing performance last fall.

Junior Kris Witchey of Baltimore, Maryland, is the heir apparent to Hoppel and will make the switch to setter from a defensive specialist role. Freshman Jennifer Tatum of Allentown should be a capable backup.

"The key to the entire season will be our ability to pass accurately enough to run our offense, " said Bock. "This team will surprise a lot of people if we take proper advantage of some very big strengths and get the ball to the right people at the right time."

"For the first time in many years we"ll have to play multiple defenses, but this should be an asset in the long run. We are going to wear out a lot of teams and hitters with our defense."

The Indians will be trying to wear out opponents that are among the toughest in the country. Once again, Bock's squad will face top notch competition in several quality tournament fields.

The Tribe will host the annual Juniata Invitational and Coca-Cola Classic, and also travel to the Illinois Benedictine, Eastern Connecticut and U.S. Navel Academy Invitational Tournaments.

"The Schedule is a tough one this year from the outset with Chapman, a top West Coast Division II team, being our first match at Navy,M" said Bock. "We always look forward to playing Navy and extending an intense rivalry."

After the regular season, the Indians hope to defend their MAC Championship for a seventh time in the conference tournament at Messiah. Juniata is seeking its eigth consecutive NCAA tournament bid.

"Top conference teams look like Messiah, Gettysburg and Elizabethtown with Susquehanna coming on," said Bock of the MAC race. "Top Eastern teams are Allegheny-who we meet in their tournament-Eastern Connecticut, Albany and Cortland. We'll see all those people."

"Nationally, Cal State-San Bernardino, Cal-San Diego, IBC and Washington University of St. Louis are right there," continued Bock. "We'll see IBC at their tournament and probably run into the other people at NCAA's."

Of course, the other people of the Division III women's volleyball world expect they'll be running into Juniata along the way, too. Just be patient.

Volleyball

September
9-10 U.S.Naval Academy Tournament 4:00
14 Shippensburg Sprung Grove H.S.6:30
16-17 Illinois Benedictine Tournament 6:00
21 Albright College 7:00
27 Gettysburg College 6:30
30-1 Indian Invitational 4:00

October
5 Lycoming 6:30
7-8 Coca-Cola Classic 4:00
11 Messiah College 6:30
13 Susquehanna Univ. 7:00
14-15 Eastern Connecticut Tour 6:00
19 Elizabethtown College 6:30
21 Indiana Univ. of PA 7:00
22 Gannon University 4:00
25 Dickinson College 6:30
27 Lebanon Valley 7:00
29 Allegheny with Grove City a Robert Morris 10:00

November
4-5 MAC's at Messiah

Coach: Larry Bock
Assistant: Susan Benusa

Senior Oriented Indians to capture MAC Crown

By Mike Antenucci

Three years ago, around this same time in September, I was getting my first taste of Juniata College Football sitting in the press box high above the playing field. At this same time other members of the class of 1989 were also becoming familiar with the program, but their experience was being absorbed on the playing field.

The past years have been nothing short of successful for this years seniors. Posting 24 wins to a mere 8 defeats would seem gratifying to all, however, in their past three seasons the Indians have fallen short of the conference title (or at least a share of this title) by one game. So, while there will always be great memories of each successful season there will also always be doubts of what could have been.

For the class of 1989 this is the last chance to earn MAC bragging rights. Head coach Rob Ash stated,"The potential of this team stacks up well, but you don't win with potential." With that in mind let's start at the top of the stack where Chris "Cubby" Davis, a pre-season All-American leads an offense which returns all 11 starters from a season past. Davis, taking over QB spot last year, broke school records for attempts, completions, and passing yards (169-326;2161 yards).

Davis will be well protected when dropping back to pass by an experienced line which returns all of last seasons starters. Junior John Sigler will handle the snapping duties, with Ty Snavely, Mike Martin, Todd Ferrara, and Jan Petery filling out the rest of the "O" line. Tightend Jim Mets, a senior co-captain from Medford, New Jersey is a three starter and an All Conference pick, as well as a pre-season All-American canidate.

The sizable offensive line will be opening holes for experienced runners such as fullback Pat Danneker. Juniors Dan Crossey and Dennis DeRenzo will share the duties at halfback, both are strong runners with the ability to break open a long gain on any given play." The offensive line has really meshed together well," stated Martin, "our confidence in one another is what will make us better than what other teams may think we are." Martin also feels that there is no pressure on the Indians, because "we are not supposed to be a great team, but a team with enough talent to be good."

When the passing attack is in full gear Davis will be blessed with throwing to the likes of such talented receivers as Mike Cottle, Don Betar, Ray Shelly, along with Metz from his tightend position a host of other canidates who f the JC receiving core. Both C and Betar are experienced sen with an exceptional knack for ting the job done. It would be g to find a defensive secondary in country (Div.III) who will keep duo out of the endzone this sea

Donny Betar knows the im tance of this season but feels teams worst enemy at this poin hurting ourselves." Betar noted in order for this team to be succ ful they msut take the season game at a time and to paly ev game like it was the last."No remembers who comes in sec place," notes Betar, "we must away from that mid season set b if we're going to win conference."

While no one on the offens taking for granted that all 11 star are back, the defense is in a diffe boat, needing to replace 5 star from last years 7-3 squad. Howe co-captain Tim Kirsch, a se from Hollidaysburg, feels the has looked tough in camp and there is more experience (even w the new starters) than people think we have. Junior outside li backer, Steve Campbell feels same way. Campbell stated "ev one on the defense has eno game experience for us to be s cessful, we have good depth will be competitive."

Accompaning Campbell a Kirsch on defense will be Dave ter, Smokey Glover, Brian Hall Jeff Haines up front, while Fr Gay, Jerry Look and Mark Bre mer will work at inside lineback Randy Martin and Hans Wertz share duties on the other end, wh Bob Herzog, Todd Rossman, B Hitson, Brian Warner, and J Spahr will see action in secondary.

John O'Niell and Keith Wat will handle the kicking duties, wh Spahr or DeRenzo will earn the as Juniata's punter. If all goes planned the Indians will see the selves sitting on top of the M conference. However, if Natio recognition is a goal the Indians have to get down to business r from the start when they h Nationally ranked Washington Jefferson this Saturday.

The game adds a little bit m area flavor with Paul Aign W&J's quarterback, and long t competitor with our own Cub Davis (and the other Hollidays players). The new stadium is a ing maxium capicity, the payers waiting anxiously for game t and yes I can only want so m longer to be sitting in the press b hopefully. Game time is schedul for 1:00.

This Week

Fri. 9/16
Film: "Love and Death" - Oller at 8:15 pm.
Volleyball- IBC Tournament -Away
Sat. 9/17
Soccer- Elizabethtown -Home
Football- Delaware Valley- Away
Field Hockey- York- Home
Cross Country- Messiah- Home
Mon. 9/19
Admissions Visitor's Day
J.V. Football- Gettysburg -Home
Tues. 9/20
CMB Fellowship Dinner-Faculty Lounge-5 pm.
J. Omar Good Lecture-Alumni Hall-8:15pm.
Wed. 9/21
Soccer- Messiah -Away
Field Hockey- Messiah -Home
Volleyball- Albright-Away

The JUNIATIAN

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Riot or just having fun? At Juniata, it's anybody's guess. Enjoy it while you can, cold weather is just around the corner.

Alcohol policy changes due to new state law

By DEBORAH DOUGHERTY

July 1, 1988, The Pennsylvania State Legislature passed a House Bill expanding the definition of furnishing alcohol. This new definition stated that anyone supplying, giving or providing alcohol to minors or anyone allowing minors to drink alcohol on their premises or property was subject to stiff penalties. Juniata College felt that in order to remain in compliance with the state law, they had to rewrite some parts of their alcohol policy.

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) began meeting last March to review their options. A letter was sent out to the students so that the council could get some feedback from the student body. It was a full committee effort to change the policy so that it would comply with state law and not divide the campus into two groups, those under 21 and those 21 and over.

The major changes that appear in the new policy are as follows: only those students who are 21 or older may drink or possess alcohol on campus. Anyone who is having a party should be a responsible host and keep in mind the new definition of furnishing applies to them as well. No kegs or similar products are allowed in students rooms, apartments, or residence hall lounges. Students must carry proper identification and show it when asked by college personnel. Anyone who does not abide by these rules will be subject to disciplinary action.

Along with changes in the alcohol policy have come changes in sanctions. For furnishing alcohol to persons under 21, on the first offense, the supplier must pay $15 per person under 21 furnished; on the second offense, $30 per person under 21 furnished; and on the third offense, the supplies will be on social probation. Under-age drinkers will also receive fines for the same offenses.

Not only has the college changed their sanctions, but the state has also. Anyone who is underage, drinking, and caught for the first time will receive a $500 fine and lose his or her license for ninety days. The second offense is a $500 fine and the suspension of his or her license for a full year; and for the third offense, the fine remains the same, but the license is suspended for two years. It is important to note that these penalties apply even if the violation did not involve operating a vehicle.

For someone who is caught furnishing alcohol to a minor for the first time by a state official, the fine will be $1,000. Any violation after the first, the fine will be $2,500.

Juniata College was complying with the state law when it changed the alcohol policy. The college is trying to keep the social atmosphere by having dances, movies, etc., but the students must participate. According to Dr. Nancy Vankuren, Dean of Students, "the only way Juniata will become a suitcase college is if the students allow it to be." Weekends are still an important part of the full college experience. With the new state law and the new alcohol policy, students must be more aware of the consequences when partaking of alcoholic beverages on or off campus.

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JC Names Blewett for capital gifts

Chandler E. Blewett has been named Juniata College's director of capital gifts. The appointment was announced by Robert W. Neff, president of the college.

In the position, Mr. Blewett will be responsible for planning, implementing and maintaining the college's planned giving program. This will involve research, promotion and program development.

Mr. Blewett will also assume the responsibility for completion of the athletic facilities improvement project and will begin the planning and implementation of a capital campaign.

Mr. Blewett comes to Juniata from Rockford, Ill. where he served as the director of the Crusaders Health Foundation. As such he was responsible for total start-up and development activities including marketing,image-building, recruitment of campaign community leadership, and identification and solicitation of major corporate and individual donors.

From February to December of 1983 Mr. Blewett served the Rockford Memorial Hospital Foundation as the Associate Director of Planned Giving. Proir to that he was trust officer and staff counsel at United Bank of Illinois from 1981 through 1982, trust officer in charge of mergers and acquisitions at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust from 1977 to 1980, and department head and trust officer at the first National Bank of Akron from 1970 to 1977.

Mr. Blewett received his J.D. degree and his B.S. degree in secondary education from the University of Akron. He attended the Trust School of the American Bankers Association of Northwestern University and the National Association of Hospital Development Institute of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

World News Update

Fires have raged through Yellowstone National Park for several days nowm although early this week snow has helped to hinder the blazes. After the precipitation, experts look to an average snowfall and predict that some fires may smoulder through early spring. Smoke from the fires drifted as far as Massachusetts Sunday. Over 3,500 military personnel are now on hand to fight the fire.

Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis will debate on September 25 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and on October 13 in Los Angeles, CA. Both debates will be televised. Guidelines for the debates include: one moderator and a parcel of three questions; candidates may not use prepared notes; debates will last 90 minutes; and each candidate may take notes during the debate and make a closing statement.

Rioting students appear more anxious to embarrass the government before the world than to drive it from power. Toward that aim student leaders vowed Sunday to demonstrate sporadically through the Olympic games--an apparant bid for inter-news coverage of their unhappiness with the government Roh Tae Woo. Student leader Kim Chong Won Promised more "non-violent" protests even as smoke rose from a burning effigy of woo. About 1500 students converged on Seoul's Yon Sei University for the demonstration. Police formed lines against the advancing students, but avoided using tear gas.

Thought for the Week

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

In This Issue

Editorial pg.2
Muddy Run pg.2
Counselor's Corner pg.3
Campus Ministry Board pg.3
Power 92 ..... pg.4
Top 30 ..... pg.4
New staff pg.5
Condom machines? pg.5
New JC stadium pg.6
JC "soap" pg.6
sports updates ..... pg.7&8

Editorial

The summer of 1988 marked a time of many changes for the Juniata campus. A new alcohol policy has put a damper on Friday and Saturday nights. A new football stadium encouraged a strong crowd to attend the Indian"s first home game. Most importantly, two new handicaped access ramps were installed in J. Omar Good Hall and the Beeghly Library.

Above all others, these ramps show the direction that Juniata College is moving in. Access ramps will open the college to students who otherwise could not come to this school and makes it possible for injured students to continue their education at JC. The bylaws of this college have pledged not to discriminate against the handicapped for many years. By adding these ramps, the tangible discrimination against the handicapped is finally beginning to disappear.

It is easy to point out where the college needs to improve; Ellis College Center, Founder"s Hall, and a few residence halls must also be provided access ramps. There is a long way to go, but the process has been started. For this, the administration deserves our thanks and praise.

"The Juniatian" would also like to thank the students and alumni who wrote letters to the editor in support of building these ramps when the issue was raised in our paper. Each of you has helped to build these ramps.

While money is donated for new signs and new football stadiums, it is heartening to see that money can be found tp truly improve Juniata College by making it accessible to a wider variety of students.

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager
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LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor
POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmersk, Rush Blady, Susan Gunney, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunney. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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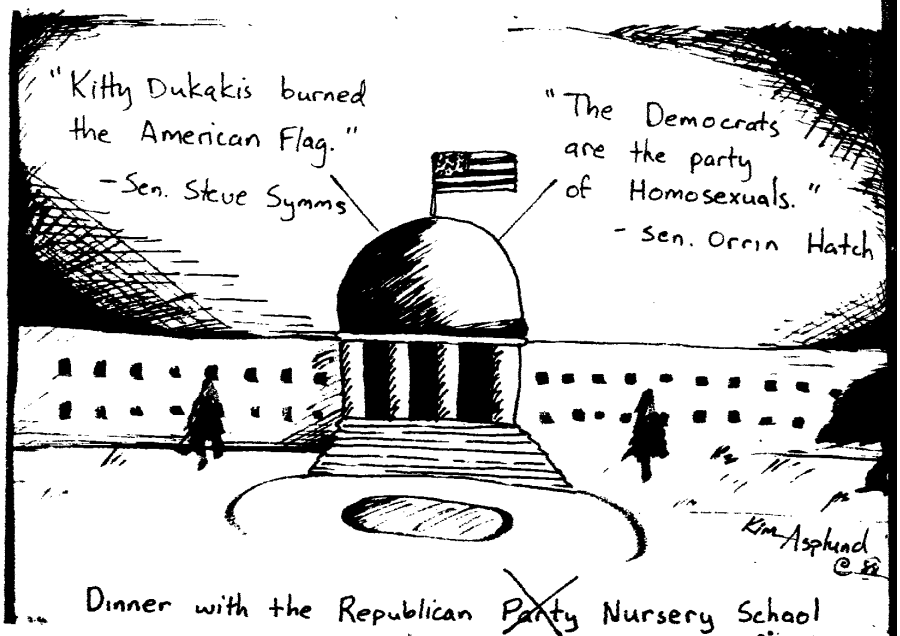


ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

Writing one of these things is quite as hard as starting that first Freshman Comp. paper. In fact, my mere contemplation of the horrors which might befall me were I to write an infernally stupid first "Along Muddy Run" has kept me up into the wee hours of the morning, twitching in nervous recognition of the fact that my budding journalistic career may be nipped off and trod into a mud of malicious, mirthful student-laughter, were I only to say the wrong thing.

For example, a clenching beginning such as "Gee, it"s great to be back, isn"t it?" would, I think, fail to electrify audiences. This is old hat. Most of us have already figured out how great it is to be back(or be here), free from parental oppression, out of the working world, amongst people who share an appreciation of one of the finer things in life : de bauchery.

Similarly, an editorial statement effectively saying "Wow, this new alcohol policy sucks, doesn"t it?" would, while winning a few supporters among the simpler, kinder folks, totally fail to impress the rest. The fact goes without saying. You"re two weeks unhip to the rest if you haven"t figured out who circumvents the alcohol policy and when, where, how, and why they do it, freshmen excepted. And something as blazing as "How can any RA write up any of his friends and fellows in their glourious quest to get pissed?<r"would surely set the editorial presses on five, close down the paper and win me enemies among my discerning peers. I"d like to ask <l"Why does the entire campus now dress like it lives in CloisterF<r"because I"ve noticed a growing horde of tye-dye wearers who I"ll bet only rarely do or understand tie-dye related things. But to even dare fielding this question would cause me to risk alienating a sizeable number of people I know including myself, so there"s another opening sentence dead and gone. (In State Colege, I"d be dead and gone if I asked that question-someone has obviously been planting seeds of neo-60"s slouchism among the Yuppie college crowd in other gardens of bohemia besides JC lately. But that"s another story...)

Perhaps I could successfully dredge move suitable opening statements from some dark recess of my creativity with a little community prompting. In other words, I want feedback-- or in this case feed-forward. I'd like to know what other people want to know, to hear voices, to not hear. I guess that this column is really as much yours as it is mine; that this campus consists of more than just the friends and acquaintances of the senior who writes Muddy Run. Let me know, please what you"re thinking. I"d like to hear. My box number is 16.

Almost lastly, the first and hopefully only time I"ll use this column for personal stuff would be to wish good luck on Chris, who departed only this Monday for a place where the sun doesn"s shine. No, good guess, but I meant England. Good luck dude.

—Deadline for Articles

Sat. by 5pm if possible, Sun. by noon at the latest. Any articles submitted after this time will NOT be printed in the upcoming issue!

Parents Weekend Planned

By Rebecca Abraham

Plans are well underway for this year's Parent's Weekend, which will be held the weekend of September 30-October 2. The theme this year is "Shared Visions: Dreams of Today, Promise for Tomorrow."

As always the various athletic events will add excitement to the weekend. The women's volleyball team is sponsoring the Juniata Invitational Tournament; Field Hockey plays Carnegie-Mellon; Football takes on Widener; and Soccer hosts Kings.

In addition to the games, many special events are planned. Andy and Terry Murray will be performing on Friday night in the Ballroom. Professor Stroman is organizing a golf tournament at the Huntingdon Country Club for Saturday. Following Juniata tradition, the Artist-On-The-Hill will again be presenting their goods on Oller Lawn. This year there will be a pre-game tailgate picnic on South lawn and a post-game reception on Detwiler Plaza. Saturday evening the Joffrey II Ballet will be performing in Oller Hall as part of the Juniata College Artist Series. Following the ballet, Bookends, a Juniata favorite, will be singing at a Cabaret coffeehouse in the Ballroom. On Sunday, the Parents' Association Annual Breakfast will take place in Baker Refectory; the All Campus Worship Service in Oller Hall will follow the breakfast.

If you are interested in helping with any of the activities of Parents' Weekend, please contact Becky Abraham.

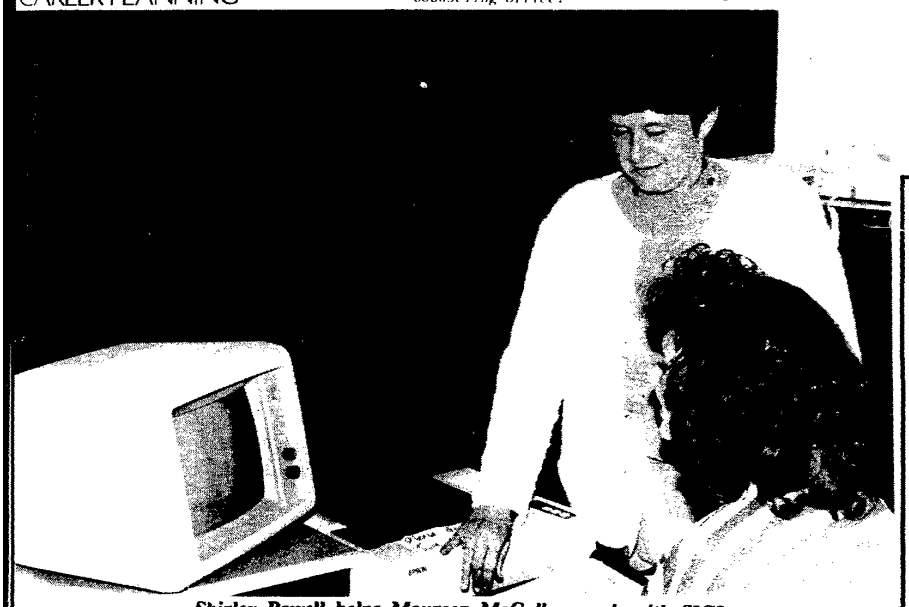
Use your privilege—
Vote
in the
Nov. Election

FIND OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING BEFORE YOU GET THERE.

With SIGI PLUS computerized career planning you can find out key facts on hundreds of professions. You can check salaries and employment opportunities, find out the skills you need. You can even get samples of different kinds of resumes to write. See what's waiting for you out there. Stop in at your counselor's office now.

COMPUTERIZED CAREER PLANNING

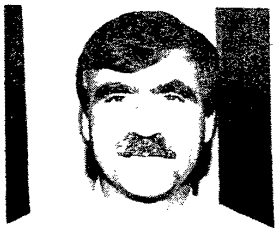
See Shirley Powell or Dr. Buchanan in the Counseling Office.



Shirley Powell helps Maureen McCullen work with SIGI.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



SIGI - System of Interactive Guidance and Information-can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomore. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features afforded SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990's, salaries and special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program consists of five systems and take approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding a career path, but it's not alright to do nothing about it.

FOR
ADULTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH:
"A PERIOD OF INQUIRY"
ON
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988
AT
MOST HOLY TRINITY
PARISH HALL
WASHINGTON STREET
HUNTINGDON, PA
7:30 PM
Contact: Father David Arseneault in the Campus Ministry Office or at 643-1100.

Campus Ministry Board... "Everybody's got to eat"

Andy Murray

This week the Juniatian initiates a new regular feature from the Campus Ministry Office. The column will be called CMBeat and will cover news related to campus ministry, announce important events, discuss campus related issues and feature writers from the campus ministry staff and CMB - the Campus Ministry Board.

You may recognized CMB from some of the more visible events that it sponsors: Meal for CROP, all campus worship on special occasions, coffee houses and charity events; you may not know that there are on an average more than 15 CMB related events each week and that there are more than 500 student hours each week are spent in programs that run from formal worship to informal discussion groups.

The campus ministry staff includes the Chaplain- Andy Murray, the J. Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister - Chris Noyes, the Catholic Campus Minister - David Arseneault and the Chaplain"s assistant - Terry Noyes. The staff can usually be found in or around the Campus Ministry office which is on the second floor of Ellis Hall.

You may see a CMB member with a sweatshirt that carries the (somewhat tongue in cheek) motto of the Board "Everybody"s got to eat." The motto does pick up the threefold focus of campus ministry at Juniata. The Judeo-Christian tradition has always had food and the act of eating at the center of both its liturgical and charitable life. The most solemn act of worship for a Christian is the sharing of a simple meal of bread and wine. Emotional and spritual nourishment through the act of worship is an important emphasis of CMB and a great deal of effort is devoted to providing worship opportunities for members of the Juniata Community.

"Everybody"s got to eat" also expresses a social concern that all members of the human community have a basic right to share in the necessities of life. As long as some are hungry, cold, or in need of medical care, those who are more fortunate have the responsibility to search for effective ways to relieve human suffering. Juniata students are generally "charitable" as students go and some years have contributed over ten thousand dollars to various projects through CMB.

Eating is also a way that we build community. Sharing food is a universal activity at parties and socials not so much because we are hungry or underfed, (or because the old alcohol policy required it) but because it is commonly understood as a sign of friendship and hospitality. A focus on fellowship and community joins charity and worship as the third are of particular interest in campus ministry. It is a little bit of a joke and a little bit of a solemn truth.

Everybody"s got to eat.

MS<Speaking of which, on Tuesday, September 20 in the Faculty Lounge the first Fellowship Dinner of the year will be held at 5:00 pm-6:15 pm. The dinner will feature The Covenant Players, an exciting drama group. Please sign up at the info desk by Friday, Sept. 16.

Please feel welcome to come and join many other students in an enjoyable time of food and fellowship. After all, everybody"s got to eat.

Campus Ministry Weekly Schedule
September 15-September 22, 1988.

Thursday, Sept. 15 5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge
7:00 Haiti Work-Trip Informational Meeting, South Lounge

Friday, Sept. 16 5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge
6:45 Campus Ministry Board Retreat, Patrick Property, (Sept. 16-18)

Saturday, Sept. 17 5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge

Sunday, Sept. 18, 10:00-1:00 Christian Beat Radio Show, Power 92
5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge
6:00 Catholic Mass, Ellis Ballroom
6:00 Sunday Evening Worship, Ellis Faculty Lounge

Monday, Sept. 19 5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge
8:00 Campus Ministry Board Meeting, Cream Room
9:00 J.C. Catholic Council Meeting, Cream Room

Tuesday, Sept. 20 5:00 Fall Fellowship Dinner, Ellis Faculty Lounge

Wednesday, Sept. 21 5:00 Prayer Meeting, South Lounge

Thursday, Sept. 22 Pryer Meeting, South Lounge

Vets to receive help with benefits

Regional Representative Raleigh Lane, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will visit Huntingdon County on Tuesday, September 20, to provide services for veterans and their dependents. He will be available in Huntingdon at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Lane, a U.S. Army veteran, is prepared to brief and assist veterans on matters concerning federal and state veterans benefits and on matters related to other public service agencies and their activities.

Veterans requiring information or assistance at times other than the scheduled visit can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

ByMike Barnett

This is the first of a weekly column written by Power 92 management members.

I hope by now everyone in the Juniata area has tuned into the new Power 92. We are "new" in the sense that we have a new format and new programming schedule. The new format consists primarily of hit and rock music. However, you can hear almost any other conceivable type of music at some point throughout the week. The program guide you received in the mail last week is your guide to what airs on Power 92.

The changes in Power 92 are the result of a campus survey that was taken last spring.

As I finish up my last semester as station manager, I want to emphasize the importance of your opinion at our station. This is your college radio station. Make suggestions of how we can improve. Better yet, get involved and make the improvements with us.

Power 92 hosted the first lounge party of the year. Over 350 people attended.

We will be selling station t-shirts within the week in the lobby of Ellis. The price will be around $5-good price for a sharp t-shirt.

Listen to Power 92 for live broadcasts of all Juniata football games (home and away).

Anyone interested in joining the staff can simply stop by the station or come to a staff meeting-every Sunday at 8:00 in the Blue Room, Ellis Hall. Until next week, keep rockin'!!

Move over Casey— Power 92's Top 30

1. Huey Lewis- Perfect World
2. Robert Palmer- Simply Irresistable
3. Robert Cray Band- Don"t Be Afraid of the Dark
4. Elton John- I Don"t Wanna Go On With You Like That
5. Gregg Allman Band- Can"t Get Over You
6. Kenny Loggins- Nobody"s Fool
7. Cheap Trick- Don"t Be Cruel
8. Brenda K. Starr- What You See is What You Get
9. Tommy Conwell- I"m Not Your Man
10. New Edition- If It Isn"t Love
11. Def Leppard- Love Bites
12. Bobby McFerrin- Don"t Worry Be Happy
13. REO Speedwagon- Here With Me
14. INXS- Never Tear Us Apart
15. Joan Jett- I Hate Myself for Loving You
16. Pat Benatar- All Fired Up
17. Whitney Houston- Love Will Save the Day
18. Johnny Hates Jazz- I Don"t Wanna Be a Hero
19. Europe- Supersticious
20. DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince- Nightmare on My Street
21. Glenn Frey- The Love
22. Poison- Fallen Angel
23. Bad Company- No Smoke Without a Fire
24. Richard Marx- Hold On To the Nights
25. Elton John- Goodbye Marlon Brando
26. Rod Stewart- Forever Young
27. Bruce Hornsby- Defender of the Flag
28. Cinderella- Don"t Know What You Got
29. Bruce Hornsby- Look Out Any Window
30. Terence Trent D"Arby- Sign Your Name

*Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3pm- 5pm on Power 92. Ranking based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

South Sets Standards: Let the good times roll

By Suzie Givler

This year, South Hall's RHA plans to make memories for everyone involved in the planned activities.

Officers for RHA 1988-89 are: President-Jeff Fetterman, Vice President-Melissa Pavlock, Secretary-Deb Maslin, and Treasurer-Sue Williams. One upperclassman and one freshman from each floor represent their classmates at the meetings.

Ideas that were tossed around at the floor meeting held last Thursday evening included a mock wedding, tuck-ins, two semi-formals(one winter, one spring), movie nights, and an Octoberfest.

The mock-wedding will be held in the spring. Names will be selected from a hat, and a ceremony and reception will be held by the residents of South Hall-all decked in their partying best and ready to celebrate.

The Octoberfest, to be held in a few weeks may include a keg(of rootbeer) as well as other German goodies.

December second marks the evening of the first semi-formal. A spring semi-formal will be held sometime after spring break.

These and many more ideas are being developed every Sunday evening at 10:00p.m. in the carpeted lounge. RHA welcomes suggestions from all members of South Hall.

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!
LISTEN!!!

Poetry Contest Announced

The seventh annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION-- a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S.--is now underway, reports Jim St. Denis, Vice-President of International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., Sponsor of the competition. First prize is $1500 to be used for academic or professional advancement. International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., also will award $350 to the International student office of the first-place winner.

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1988. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1500 words on the topic--"Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor." Compare humor in your country with humor you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross cultural misunderstandings, either in the U.S. or on your first visit back to your home country?

Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner ($1000); a third-place winner ($500); and five honorable mention recipients ($100 each).

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree or certificae granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1987/88 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Claudia Franco Hijuelos of Mexico, who is studying at the School of Advanced International Studies, at Johns Hopkins University.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 22091.

High Tech comes to the Alfarata

The Juniata College yearbook staff members are leading the way in yearbook technology.

Taylor Publishing has recognized the staff for participating in an innovative method of electronic copy preparation. The Alfarata staff uses Taylor"s Vision Electronic Publishing System to create their yearbook on a personal computer.

They are among nearly 2,000 secondary schools and colleges who are gaining marketable computer skills by using Vision Series Software. This unique yearbook software allows students to produce all aspects of their yearbook on computer--write articles, design pages, compile indexes, and record income and expenses.

The Vision Series also provides staffs with more creative control over the finished product since all pages are transferred directly from the students" disks to Taylor"s mainframe Prism Pagination System.

Juniata's Response To Condom Machines

ByLance Marshall

I recently took a random survey of 22 students who were going in and out of the lunchroom. As many of us know, or don't know. Juniata College is considering whether or not to place condom dispensers in each of the residence halls. So I asked these students "how would you feel about Juniata College if they placed condom dispensers in each of the residence halls?"well here are the results:

Only one person out of the 22 surveyed believed that it was not a good idea. He felt that the school would be "promoting sex...and that it shows no good taste."

Six people were indifferent towards the subject. They "wouldn't make a fuss. "One girl thinks she'd flip because of the conservativeness of the school."But as two sophmore guys pointed out "I don't think the parents would like it."

The overwhelming majority of 15 people thought that it would be a good idea. As a freshmen guy came back "Why not?! "Some seniors made the point that "If they (the condoms) are more accessible, we (meaning guys and their sexual partners) would use them more." "It is to everyone"s advantage,"says a senior R.A. "since it will take away the embarassment a guy might have by going to a store or to the nurse."A senior girl says that "the school will not be promoting sex but protecting us from diseases. "As for abstinence, one freshmen guy says that "abstinence is not an absolute, and you shouldn"t force that way of behavior."

From the students I surveyed, it was almost unanimous that, as one senior guy put it, "we would not think negatively of the school."

First human

Current theories say the first hominoid (human-like primate) was Ramapithecus, who emerged 12 million years ago, says The World Almanac.

Desert

The Arabian Desert covers 70,000 square miles in Egypt, between the Nile River and the Red Sea. It extends southward into Sudan.

Lesher gets new RD

Jennifer Kymer

Vera Stroup, a graduate of Shippensburg University, has begun her year as the new Residential Director of Lesher Hall. She is one of several new Residential Directors this year.

Vera graduated from Shippensburg in 1987 with degrees in both elementary education and library science. Her original goal upon graduation was teaching, but a former sorority sister led her to Juniata. Vera arrived on campus for an interview in June of this year and "immediately fell in love with Juniata". In addition to her position of Residential Director, Vera works with vice-president Arnold Tilden as a research assistant for Student Services and Educational Planning.

In January Vera begins working toward a masters degree in counseling at Penn State University. She plans to become involved in either high school or college counseling.

JC Welcomes New Prof

ByDawn Sanzo

Dr. I. David Reingold has taken a teaching position with the Chemistry department. He traveled from Portland, Oregon, to join the faculty at JC and is now teaching General Chemistry 103 and Advanced Synthesis 320.

Dr. Reingold attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and then continued on at the University of Oregon. His first teaching job lasted for one year at Haverford, a liberal arts college located outside of Philadelphia, Pa. From there he ventured to Vermont to become a part of the faculty at Middlebury College for the next seven years. For one year of the seven, he was granted a sabbatical and went to the University of Chicago. Dr. Reingold then took a new position for two years at Lewis and Clark College, located in Portland, Oregon. He is currently active in a research program and was awarded three grants and published five papers.

"The Juniatian" would like to welcome Dr. Reingold and wish him success in the future.

Live on Power 92

Juniata Football

vs.

Delware Valley

Game time at

1:30pm

Changes happening in Beeghley Library

During the summer, library staff passed the halfway mark on the computerization project. About half of the book collection can now be found on the Intelligent Catalog. The 60,000 some books include almost all of those published from 1968 to the present. The bad news is that the card catalog is a bit of a mess.

Helpful hint for finding books in the library: search in the computer first. Then, try the card catalog. Freshman have been introduced to the library computers via English I tours. Transfer students, new faculty and staff are welcome to schedule a tutorial with one of the librarians.

FRESH FACE NUMBER ONE: John Mumford, Public Services

John received his library degree from Drexel, where he also acquired experience handling business reference questions. (Good news for business majors!) With a master's in history and undergraduate work in social sciences, he is no slouch when it comes to helping with all those Sociology and Psychology projects. In his spare time, John likes sports. He's particularly fond of basketball, tennis and soccer. So far, he has found Juniatians to be very friendly, but he's still looking for a good game of tennis.

FRESH FACE NUMBER TWO: Peter Kupersmith, College Librarian

Peter was formerly director of the library at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, TX. His education was acquired at The Shrine, aka the University of Texas, Austin. That's right, y'all, just ask him. Those of you who've met him are already familiar with his wry, irreverent wit. When not running the library, Peter enjoys music. Which is why he doesn't play his fiddle or mandolin too much. Stay tuned for more about the library band.

Med School Enrollment Declines

Fewer students are applying to go on to med school, the American Medical Association (AMA) said.

Medical school applications, in fact, are at a 10-year low and medical school enrollments have dropped for the sixth straight year in part, the AMA reported last week, because medicine has lost some of its glow as a career, because med school tuitions are too high and because there are simply fewer college-aged Americans around.

But although fewer white males are pursuing careers in medicine, more women and minorities are.

"Physicians are generally advising potental medical school applicants not to go on to medical school," said Dr. Martem Kernis, vice dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

And potential applicants apparently are heeding their advice: almost 66,000 students were enrolled in the nation"s 127 accredited medical schools in 1987-88, a decline of 400 from the previous year and 1,701 less than 1983-84. The number of applicants dropped from 40,000 in 1978-79 to 28,000 last year.

The number of white male applicants decreased 13 percent during the past five years.

One reason for the decline is that the "Baby Boom" generation has passed through college age, leaving a smaller pool of applicants than in previous year. But that, says the AMA, is not the only reason.

"Physicians are working right now in a changing environment with all sorts of federal regulations being imposed, changing reimbursement policies, huge increases in medical malpractice liability premiums, large increases in lawsuits, changes in the tax structure, et cetera," Kernis said.

"Many physicians are arguing that these characteristics are mitigating against the practice of medicine."

Eight out of 10 medical students are in debt when they graduate, the AMA said in its Journal of the American Medical Association. Their average debt is larger than ever: $35,621 in 1987.

Many potential applicants are discouraged by assuming such a large debt, the AMA reported.

But women and minorities appear to be less discouraged than white men. The number of first-year white female students increased slightly during the past five years, according to the AMA, but the number of black female students jumped 32 percent.

And the number of Asians and Pacific Island entering U.S. medical schools has more than doubled.

"I think that"s a social phenomenon," Kernis said. "We"ve had a lot of immigration among Pacific Islanders and Vietnamese and Cambodians. They find in our society they can go to school like everyone else and fulfill whatever their career aspirations are."

East gets new RD "in a Giffy"

Mike Gifford, known to almost everyone as Giffy, has been appointed Resident Director of East Houses.

Giffy, originally from Clinton, Maryland, graduated from Juniata last year as a Secondary Education and Computer Science major. While at Juniata, he played soccer for four years and was a member of the Indoor Soccer Club. Giffy was also a R.A. on second Sherwood his senior year.

Besides his responsibilities as R.D., Giff is busy with many other activities. He is currently student teaching in Mount Union, instructing high school seniors in BASIC Programming. Giff is also a soccer coach for the Huntingdon Athletic Association. In the spring, he will be doing post graduate work at Penn State and hopes to eventually earn a Master's Degree.

Giff is enjoying his new position in East.

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DR. JAMES WALL

J. Omar Good Lectur Series begins Tuesday

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series begins on Tuesday, September 20, with a presentation entitled "Religion and Modernity." The 8:15 pm lecture will be presented by Dr. James Wall, editor of the Christian Century magazine, in Alumni Hall of Brumbaugh Science Center.

Mr. Wall has been editor of the Christian Century magazine since 1972. He also serves as president of the Christian Century Foundation, a non-profit organization that publishes both Christian Century and Christian Ministry.

An ordained United Methodist minister, Mr. Wall is a member of the Northern Illinois annual conference. He has degrees from Emory University (B.A., and B.D.) and the University of Chicago (M.A.). He is the author of "Church and Cinema" and edited the publication "Three European Directors". Mr. Wall made contributions to several other publications including "A Century of the Century".

Mr. Wall is active in communicating the relationship of theology to film, and serves as chairman of the National Council of Churches' Film and Industry Committee, which encourages church-movie dialogue through annual awards. He is also president of InterFilm, an organization which assigns religious leaders to serve on ecumenical and Protestant juries at such secular film festivals as those held Berlin, Montreal, and Cannes.

A candidate for Congress fr Illinois in 1972, Mr. Wall served a delegate to the Democra National Convention in 1972, 19 and 1980. He was chairman of t Jimmy Carter presidential ca paign in Illinois in 1976 and 19 He was elected a member of t Democratic National Committ from 1976 through 1980, and was member of the President's Co mission on White House Fello ships from 1977 through 1981

From 1980 through 1987 M Wall was a member of the Progra Review Committee for Battelle a the Department of Energy's Offi of Nuclear Waste Isolation. He w a member of a special committee the National Academy of Scien which developed a report on the u of animals in bio-medical researc

The J. Omar Good Lecture Seri was established with funds from t estate of the late J. Omar Good, 1896 Juniata graduate and Philade phia printing executive who left t college $1 million, one of t largest monetary gifts ever made the college.

An active member of the Ph ladelphia's First Church of the Br thren where he served as missiona treasurer, clerk, and trustee, M Good died in 1969 at the age of 9

The public is cordially invited attend the September 20 lectur There will be no admission charg

Indian Nights — the new *soap of Juniata's Campus*

By MICHAEL C. COLEMAN

The following is an Introduction to the main characters of Indian Nights. The story will continue from issue to issue of the Juniatian. Read this column weekly to follow the lives of these and other characters.

As small as it is, Juniata is a big change for freshmen. Amy Stone came from a small high school where she was popular among all 65 seniors in her graduating class. All her life she had been surrounded by the same friends, the same places, and the same routine. Suddenly she was lost, unsure of where she was supposed to be and when she should be there. She didn't know how to make friends because she never had to.

Jason Banks, R.D. of South, noticed Amy sitting alone at dinner and recalled his own first day of college, the loneliest experience of his life. He approached and asked if he could join her. "I hate seeing someone sitting alone. People might start to think you're antisocial."

"Yeah well, it seems like they already do. You're just about the first person to say anything to me. I feel like a leper."

"Tell you what. I'm having a party tonight with a few R.A.'s and some other students. It'll be a good chance for you to meet some people. Would you like to come?" Amy agreed and arrangements were made. They enjoyed a lengthy conversation and tried to enjoy their food. Amy eventually left, excited about the upcoming evening. Almost immediately after she got up, three football players sat at thetable.

"Yo man! Who's this?" one of them asked Jason.

"When did you take up cradle snatching?" joked another.

"Hey Jase, what's Lisa gonna say about this?"

Jason had already warned Amy about Tommy, Rod and Jow. She also knew all about Lisa, Jason's wife. She was well aware that they were just playing around and that as soon as she left they would get extremely crude with their jokes. Rather than hold them back, Amy left so they could let it out.

Tommy Blaire, Rod Cranston, and Joe Johnson were known across campus for being loud and crazy. Tommy was a third year starter at tight end, and Rod and Joe had been competing for first string fullback since sixth grade. The three were inseparable. Each one dated cheerleaders, who were also close friends. Tommy's girl, Missy, was a junior, as was Becky, Joe's girlfriend. Rod went out with Suzanne, the only senior on the squad. Together the six made up the Party Pack, known as the wildest groupr at Juniata. Where they went, the party always followed.

Jason listened to the gross remarks for a while, and soon saw Roscoe Atchison walk into Baker. "Hey Roscoe!" Jason yelled across the room. "Come on over!" Roscoe looked over, saw who Jason was with, and walked away.

Suzanne and Roscoe broke up two years ago, but had a serious relationship for five years before that, a relationship that included being engaged for two years. Rod got her drunk at a party and took her to his room. Rod and Roscoe were roommates that year and when Roscoe got back from the party, he found the two in bed. When he saw them, he ran to his car and drove, letting his emotions control the gas and the steering, and ignoring the brake. He went across campus, creating his own roads. Attempting to go through Cloister's arch, he totaled his car and his body. He survived, but his left arm and right eye were sacrificed. Roscoe Atchison, the greatest quarterback in Juniata history, destined for stardom, had his future stolen by a brick wall. Rod went the next day to visit him in the hospital, but Roscoe, though weak from the loss of blood, threw him across the room with his lone arm. People fear Roscoe now. He walks around, not speaking to anyone, with hatred in his eyes. Rod got over his guilt quickly with the help of a ghost. Pranks were pulled on him for three months everynight. All Roscoe would say was, "I've got one arm. How am I supposed to pull a prank like that?" After it went on for a while, Rod's friends helped him keep watch over his room, his car, even his locker. The prankster was never caught. From being penny-locked in his room to having all four tires slashed to finding his locker hit with a paint bomb, no one ever saw the culprit, and Roscoe always had an alibi. Rumors spread that it was the ghost's of Roscoe's arm.

Eventually Roscoe quit socializing all together. He did not speak to anyone so people soon forgot about him. They would see him in class and say to themselves, "Damn, that's a shame," and then go about their business. Jason was one of the few that would even attempt to strike up conversation with him. It was always to no avail.

So Roscoe walked away. Jason's buddies laughed it off while Jason just shook his head.

"Don't waste your time with him." Tracy Snow walked up to the table and invited herself to join them, an invitation he graciously accepted. "He's off in his own world," she said. "You know what his problem is, don't you? No sex!! But then, I guess that's your fault. Isn't it Rod?" Tracy was known to be a slut, but she was now in rare form. Rod was almost ready to hit her, but Tommy and Joe both gave him a look that reminded him of one of the Pack's pacts, "Don't let Tracy get to you."

Hey man!! It's time to roll. We've got a party to get ready for. It is the first one of the year, so it had better be a damn good one. Start the year off right, you know?!" Jason sensed trouble, which is nothing new with Tracy around. She was convinced that she was the sexiest, most popular girl on campus. She was popular, but it was mostly because of her reputation as a slut. She used sex as a means of hooking a guy, and when it did not work, she spread rumors about them. It did not matter what she said anymore because she lost all credibility after trying to seduce Paul Grossman, who everyone knew was engaged with a wedding planned for the day after graduation. People thought it so absurd to invision Paul cheating that she was laughed at. Now she hangs all over the football players in hopes of snagging one and regaining the popularity she once had.

Her one friend was Vicky, her roommate, who insists that Tracy is just misunderstood. Vicky was liked by a lot of people, but no one wanted to be near her when she was with Tracy. The two were inseparable. Vicky always insisted that, despite Tracey's acts, she was a good person. Vicky definitely knew something no one else did; something she never revealed.

Tune in next week for the continuation of this intriguing story.

The Youth Exchange Needs You

The Youth Exchange Service is need of families to host high sch foreign exchange students for upcoming school year. Experien has shown that educators make id hosts for these students because their openmindedness, natural c iosity, and desire to help others

Students in the YES program high achievers who will lead th communities as adults. The attitud they hold towards the United Stat and their resultant behavior towa us as adult leaders in business a political relations will be grea influence by their host family duri their stay here.

Students provide their own rou trip transportation, health insura and spending money. Host famili provide a bed, meals, understandi and love as students learn abo about America from its be representatives-ordinary citizen Families gain insight into world pe ceptions of the U.S. as well as sha pening their own perceptions of t world. An added bonus is the form tion of lifelong friendships a extended families.

YES is a non-profit organizatio dedicated to promoting world pea and understanding through a stude cultural exchange and study pro ram. It is designated by the Unite States Information Agency a approved by the Council of Stan dards for International Educatio and Travel.

For information on how to becom a host family contact Al and Kath leen Smith in Loretto PA 886-8429.

Volleyball takes 3rd at Navy Tournament

Juniata opened the season with a fine third place showing at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament in Annapolis.

The Indians opened the weekend with a Friday evening loss to Chapman College of California, 3-0. The Division II team scored 7-15, 3-15 and 14-16 game victories.

Juniata bounced back to win three straight matches. New York Tech went down in three games, 15-13, 15-5, and 15-11. The Indians got past Slippery Rock, 11-15, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-11. Charles Community College, a non-NCAA school, was swept 15-3, 15-4 and 15-12.

In the tourney semi-finals, the Indians faced Chapman again and made an impressive showing. Juniata served for the win, but dropped a 15-17 first game. However, the Tribe bounced back to take game two, 19-17. Chapman then went to the finals with 7-15 and 13-15 victories in games three and four respectively.

Chapman cruised past Navy 3-0 in the tournament finals.

Three Juniata players (Jackie Rebert, Melinda Selby and Kris Witchey) were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Coach Larry Bock also cited junior Rhonda Bygall for her outstanding play over the weekend. She led the team in blocks, kills and kill percentage. "She played real well for us," said Bock.

Juniata takes an official 2-2 record (the win over CCC cannot count in the NCAA record) into a match with Shippensburg at Spring Grove High School on Wednesday. The Indians travel to the Illinois Benedictine Tournament this weekend.

The Juniata cheerleaders in action this Saturday during the Indians 13-13 tie with W&J.

Running Indians fare well at LVC

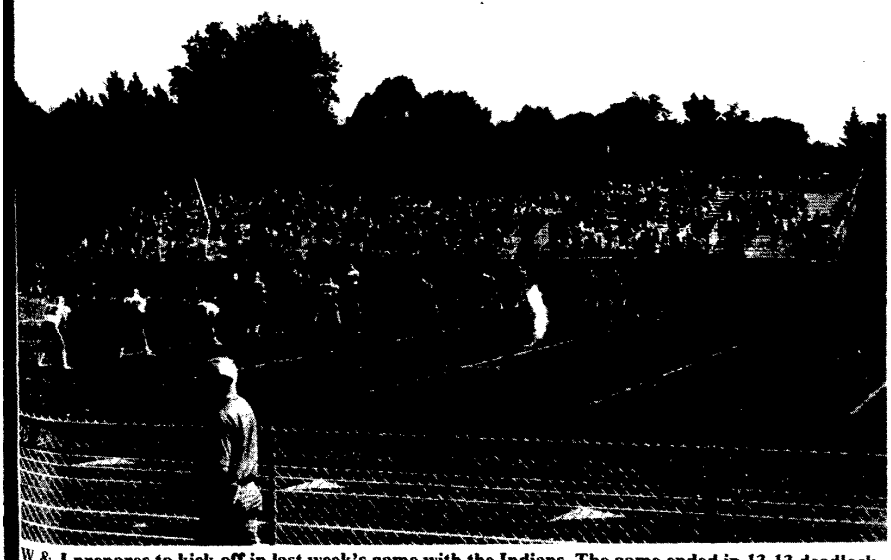
By **Lance Marshall**

The running Indians finished twelfth this week at Lebanon Valley out of 17 teams this week. However, with two minor breaks, the team could have finished as high as seventh. The race was that close. Coach Paine of the running Indians says that he is "pleased with Saturday's performance, and that with his young team we are on the threshold of something big here at Juniata." Leading the Indians are George Bensel, Bince Mortar, Ted Braldt, Andy Laomre, and Jeff Moseman. Coach Paine says though, that everyone is working hard and that if this team is going to make it, it will be with "a lot of guts and hard work." Next week the Indians face Dickinson here at home.

Philadelphia...Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to an adventure of a lifetime.

Benefits include roundtrip airfare, medical and dental coverage, living allowance, housing, readjustment allowance of $4800 upon completion of your 2-year service, and much, much more.

Call Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm (215) 597-0744 or 1-800-462-1589. Ask for extension 10.



W & J prepares to kick off in last week's game with the Indians. The game ended in 13-13 deadlock

J.C. Field Hockey team is off to quick 2-0 start

Deborah Dougherty

The Juniata College women"s Field Hockey Team is off to the best start it has had in years. In preseason play, the team won against IUP and tied Lock Haven

The Lady Indians put their winning record to the test when they played Lycoming College in their first MAC match. The mixture of veterans and Freshmen played well together. They were constantly cutting to the ball and backing each other up. Their efforts were well rewarded with a 1-0 decision over Lycoming. The winning goal was knocked in by Kathleen McGowan assisted by Jennifer Dippery

The Lady Hackers travelled to Western Maryland Sept. 10 for their second MAC and first Southern Conference match. The team took Western Maryland by surprise. They were continually moving and running toward the ball. Quinn used her substitutes well, trying to keep fresh players in the game. The first goal, knocked in by Kathleen McGowan and crossed by Heather Weiss, was scored late in the first half. The Lady Indians took their 1-0 lead into the halftime period.

When both teams took the field to finish out the game, the intensity had mounted. Neither club was going to let down its defenses for a moment. Both teams played hard and physical, but Western Maryland could not stop Juniata. Kathleen McGowan put in her second goal of the game. The Indians were now winning 2-0.

Western Maryland was not going to give up. They fought hard to come back and finally knocked one across the line late in the second half. The score remained 2-1, despite efforts by the opponents to even it up.

Coach Kathi Quinn felt that this was a major win for the JC squad because it was the first victory against a Southwest Conference team in at least four years. Other comments about the game were made by Mickey Hoffman, one of the captians. She felt that the team definitely had more offensive scoring power and were more aggressive in their playing than the opponents. Hoffman stated that the defense did an excellent job marking in the circle and goalie Deb Dougherty did a good job watching the ball and cutting down the shooting angles. Overall it was a big win and it should be encouraging and give the team a boost for the rest of the season.

Quinn feels that the difference between this year and last is the change in systems. The present system takes advantage of the speed and quickness of the team and allowa for more interchange between the positions. Another change has been that assistant coach Diane Buza is concentrating mainly on the training ot the two goalies, Genevieve Warner and Deborah Dougherty.

Coach Quinn is pleased with the way things are going. This year's team, led by captains Mickey Hoffman, Joanne Thomas, and Kathleen McGowan, is the fastest team she has seen in her two years coaching at JC. The team is also strong, deep, and solid at every position.

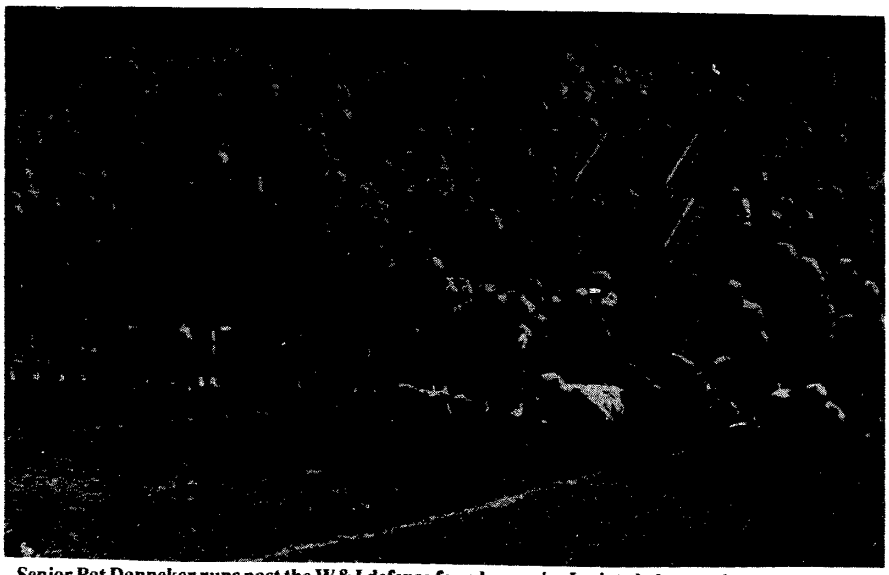
Senior Joanne Thomas said that she was really excited to be ending her years at Juniata College with good spirited, competitive, hard working girls. She said that it would help to have fans. The team will have more competitive games this year and the support would be greatly appreciated.

The next home game will be Sept.17 against York. Come on out and see the "new addition" of the Juniata College Field Hockey Team. The members are seniors Laurie Boyer, Mickey Hoffman, and Joanne Thomas; Juniors Kathleen McGowan, Kris Shepardson, and Genevieve Warner; Sophomores Deb Barley, Amy Blough, Jennifer Dippery, Deborah Dougherty, Amy Normington (manager), Jill Schedler, Nancy Simpson, and Becky Sweigart; and Freshmen JoLynn Barbour, Kim Bechtel, Barb Hoffman, Suzanne McManus, Hillary Mitchell, Stephanie Moyer, Linda Olsen, Renee Rine, Carolynne Sheedy, Jenny Swan, and Heather Weiss. Come out and cheer the team to another victory.

The JV team also won against Western Maryland 3-0. Stephanie Moyer scored two goals while Renee Rine scored the third. All of the girls played tough and added the final blow to the Western Maryland Hockey Squad.

There will be an informal meeting about a work trip to Haiti from Jan. 6 to 13. The meeting will take place Thursday September 15, at 7pm in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall.

If you cannot make the meeting, please contact Chris or Terry Noyes in the Campus Ministry Office.



Senior Pat Danneker runs past the W&J defense for a long gain. Juniata led most of the game but could not hold off a late comeback by the Presidents.

Indian Booters Defeat F&M, Tie Lycoming

By Mike Antenucci

With a loss in their opening game, the Indian Boosters bounced back this past week with a win and a tie, moving their record to 1-1-1.

In a 3-2 upset victory over Franklin and Marshall, senior co-captain Steve Grater netted a hat trick for the Indians. For the third straight game the Indians were on the road, this time travelling to Williamsport to take on Lycoming College.

The Indians had to settle for a 3-3 tie. Coach Klaus Jaeger was pleased with his teams progress and called the F&M game a "marvelous performance" by his team. Jaeger feels the victory was a tremendous boost for his team.

JC played at home for the first time yesterday when they hosted UPJ. Their next game is Saturday on College Hill against Elizabethtown. Game time is scheduled for 1 pm.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-+Recreation Center.

1988 Olympic Sports Schedule

DAY 1 *Fri., Sept. 16 8:00 pm-12 mid.*	**OPENING CEREMONY**				
DAY 2 *Sat., Sept. 17 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**DIVING** Women's Platform Final	**GYMNASTICS** Men's Team Competition	**BASKETBALL** Men's Preliminaries	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**VOLLEYBALL** Men's Preliminaries
DAY 3 *Sun., Sept. 18 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**SWIMMING** Four Men's & Women's Finals	**GYMNASTICS** Women's Team Competition	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**DIVING** Men's Springboard Preliminaries	**VOLLEYBALL** Men's Preliminaries
DAY 4 *Mon., Sept. 19 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**DIVING** Men's Springboard Final	**BASKETBALL** Men's Preliminaries	**TENNIS** Men's Singles	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**VOLLEYBALL** Women's Preliminaries
DAY 5 *Tues., Sept. 20 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**SWIMMING** Five Men's & Women's Finals	**EQUESTRIAN** Cross-Country Competition	**BASKETBALL** Men's Preliminaries	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**WATER POLO** Preliminaries
DAY 6 *Wed., Sept. 21 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**GYMNASTICS** Men's All-Around Final	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**VOLLEYBALL** Men's Preliminaries	**ROWING** Semi-Finals	**CYCLING** Track Events
DAY 7 *Thurs., Sept. 22 7:30 pm-12 mid.*	**GYMNASTICS** Women's All-Around Final	**TRACK** Women's Marathon	**SWIMMING** Men's & Women's Heats	**BOXING** Preliminaries	**BASKETBALL** Men's Preliminaries

Indians — Presidents start MAC Play with a tie

By Mike Antenucci

In a game that was billed to be a battle between starting quarterbacks, Juniata and Washington & Jefferson played to a 13-13 tie in a defensive dominated contest. The home and season opener for the Indians was viewed by 2,600 fans from he new stadium facilities on College Hill.

What should be looked upon as a moral victory for the Indians, being such that, W&J was a strong favorite and nationally ranked, was overlooked by the JC players and their fans because the game was theirs to win.

The Indians set the defensive tone right away, stopping W&J on their first three possessions of the game. After W&J punted to the Indian"s 41 yard line senior quarterback Cubby Davis lead his offensive troops downfield to the Presidents" 5-yard line. Sophomore placekicker John O"Neill capped off a nine-play, 59-yard drive with a 27 yard field goal only four minutes into the game.

After stopping the Indians next drive, W&J"s Stephen Lockridge fumbled a John Sparh punt, which Juniata"s Pat Danneker recovered on the President"s 20-yard line. JC marched inside the ten, but on first and goal from the nine Davis threw his first of three interceptions of the day. The Indians next drive, which started on W&J"s 33-yard line was put to a halt in the same fashion as the previous drive.

On the first play of the second quarter Dennis DeRenzo broke straight through the W&J front line, made a juke in the secondary and scamperred downfield for a 51-yard touchdown score. O"Neill added the PAT and JC went into the lockeroom leading 10-0. The only other scoring oppurtunity of the half belonged to W&J, a 47-yard field-goal attempt which was wide to the right.

The Indian"s first drive of the second half was stalled when Todd Wery recorded his first interception of the game. W&J took over on their own 20 but after two big plays had first and 10 on the Indian"s 25. On the ensuing play W&J quarterback Pat Aigner was sacked by Juniata"s Jerry Look, causing a fumble which was recovered by outside linebacker Steve Campbell. This was the typical play the defense created all day.

However, nothing came of it on JC"s next possession. The only score in the third quarter was a W&J field goal of 51 yards by John Ivory, setting a school and stadium record with 1:24 remaining to play in the period. Following the kickoff Juniata marched down to the President"s 6-yard line on a drive which was aided by a pass interference call against W&J. After pounding one up the middle for two yards and two pass incompletions, JC settled for a 22-yard field goal and a 13-3 lead with 13:29 left to play in the game.

What took place in the next four minutes was a costly part of the ball game for Juniata. W&J managed a first down and was driving the ball against Indian Defense who hadn"t yielded all game. Once again they stopped the drive, this time on a Frank Gay interception, which he returned to the W&J 13 yard line. JC was unable to punch it in and a 33-yard field goal attempt was short, giving W&J yet another chance to stay in the ball game.

Juniata made one more crucial mistake, a fumble just over midfield, which allowed W&J to gain second life. After two first downs W&J marched to the Indian"s 28-yard line, where on 4th and 10 Ivory booted a 45-yard field goal to pull the Presidents within a touchdown with 6:05 remaining in the game.

On JC"s next possession Davis fumbled the ball as he was being sacked and the Presidents recovered on the Indian 26-yard line. On 3rd and 13 Aigner hit his tightend, Andy Pacek, over the middle and down to the Indian"s 1 yard line. On first and goal Mark Craig plunged in to cut the deficit to 13-12. The Question now was wether or not to go for the two-point conversion or settle for the one. W&J Coach John Luckardt figured their was enough time to ensure the tie yet still get the ball back again. It ended up being the right move, for W&J had the ball back with 1:30 remaining.

However, the Indian defense, as they had done the whole game, came up big when lineman Dave Ritter slapped at a first down pass and it fell into the arms of Jeff Haines. Haines returned the ball to the 16-yard line. But a clip on the return moved the ball back to the W&J 41.

A 24-yard pass to DeRenzo brought the Indian"s down to the 17-yard line. Two runs up the middle had the ball spotted on the 15 yard line; with 17 seconds remaining O"Neill was brought in to attempt a 28-yard field goal. His kick was wide and the game ended one play later in the 13-13 tie.

The game was nothing short of exciting and was typical for what it was billed (i.e. a defensive battle instead of an overwhelming offensive show). Nevertheless, the Indians need to put this game behind as they enter conference play this week against a tough Delaware Valley team, 29-0 victors over Gettysburg this past weekend. In a sense it could be a moral victory, but to the players, there is no Justice because it was their game to win and as of now only they know of their true potential.

So pack your bags and follow the compass point east towards Philly, because the MAC journey starts there.

Nuch"s Notes: The Indians compiled twelve first downs to W&J"s fourteen; JC rushed the ball 40 times for 129 yards; leading the way for the Indians was DeRenzo who had thirteen carries for 70 yards. The Presidents managed 152 yards on the ground on 44 attempts.

Davis was 9 for 29 for 160 yards and was sacked six times. His counterpart, Pat Aigner, was 11 for 32 for 102 yards and was sacked twice. Don Betar had three grabs for JC. Jim Metz had the longest reception for 61 yards.

John Sparh punted the ball seven times compiling 250 yards for a 35.7 yard average. Juniata was a mere 2 of 15 on third down conversions. Time of possession was basically even, 28:26 (Juniata) to 31:34 (W&J).

This Week

Frl. Sept. 23
Film: "Dirty Dancing" -Oller Hall at 8:15pm
Sat. Sept. 24
Soccer-York -Home 2pm
Football-Lebanon Valley -Away
Cross Country-Elizabethtown/Albright -Home 1pm
Sun. Sept. 25
Field Hockey-Johns Hopkins -Away
Mon. Sept. 27
International Week Begins
Tues. Sept. 28
Field Hockey-F&M -Home 3pm
Volleyball-Gettysburg -Home
Wed. Sept. 28
World Affairs Lecture-Alumni Hall 8:15pm
Soccer-Dickinson -Away

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 3 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 22, 1988

The English exchange students display their custom of tea time. From left to right: Lisa Dempsey, Sara Oakey, Ian McCormick, Pam Donachy, Sian Feoo and Abbe Segall. More pictures and related story on page 5.

Blokes, rubbers & pubs discussed at UK Tea

By Pam Mertz

England and Scotland were the foreign cultures discussed in the first exploratory program held Monday, September 12 in South's Carpeted Lounge. The program was planned mainly by the exchange students from England.

They started out the program comparing the English language in England to English in the United States. Both England and the United States are supposed to speak the same language, but there are important differences. For example, a pushbike in England is a bicycle. A bloke is a guy, a pigeonhole is a mailbox, and a rubber is only an eraser. When one states, "I'd like to borrow your rubber", he wants to fix only a mistake. People in England state that they want to go to the toilets instead of the American way of saying the bathroom.

The next area covered was the education system in England. Students wear uniforms and usually start school at the age of four. In England many students attend a public school which is a private or estate school. If a student wants to go on to a university, they must take an exam which is very difficult. The exams cut down on the number of students seeking further education because of their difficulty.

The next areas discussed at the program were English politics and the different accents of England and Scotland. The system of Parliament in England was explained. Then the differing accents were compared.

The students attending the program then had a chance to take part in an English tea party. Homeade scones were eaten with the tea. In England tea is usually taken around 4:00 in the afternoon with family and friends. Some of the things eaten with tea are biscuits, cakes, cucumber sandwiches, and scones.

Slides were shown after the tea of Scotland. Scotland has its own language and differs from its nearby neighbor, England. Scotland has its own money and its own kingdom and Parliament.

After the slides, an explanation of pubs was given. Pubs are short for public houses. Most pubs in England have been there for hundreds of years. The different types of drinks served in pubs were discussed. There are lagers, beers twice as strong as the beers drank in America. There are also bitters, ales, whiskey, scotch, gin, and ciders that are very strong and sweet. The pubs function as a place to socialize rather than a place to get drunk. Pubs are important places to take the family.

To wrap up the program, England's Royal Family was briefly discussed. The Royal Family is glamorized a great deal in the U.S. A lot of people in England are anti-royal. At the end of the program, students had a chance to talk to the exchange students from the different colleges. Exchange students from England represent the colleges of Leeds, Cheltenham, and Hull.

World News

Gilbert, the century's meanest hurricane, is a painful memory after slamming the Mexican coast last weekend. Sixty people died when rescue busses overturned in Monterey, Mexico. Another 140 are feared lost. On the good side, the storm brought needed rain to the draught-torn midwest.

The remote Los Angeles house of convicted murderer Charles Manson is for sale. The real estate agent is asking $1.9 million for the 3.5-acre Benedict Canyon property and its 3,200 sq. ft. main house and 2,000 sq. ft. guest house.

The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to take a five-day flight starting Sept. 29. A $100 million NASA communications satellite will be deployed and hundreds of design changes will be checked for safety.

"U.S. News & World Report" poll reports that 53 percent of the public believes Bush will win the election in November. On the other hand, voters expect Dukakis to beat Bush in Sunday's debate.

As of Monday, Sept. 19, the U.S. Olympic team had captured four medals. The single gold medal was won by Janet Evans in the 400m freestyle. Michele Mitchell captured a silver in platform diving, while teammate Kay Lian captured a silver. There was also an additional bronze medal won.

Fires are still rampant in California, although officials say that 50 percent of the fires have been contained. So far 12,000 acres have burned. The fires are now occuring 40 miles Southwest of San Francisco in Shasta County California. Evacuations are still occuring even though the fires are contained.

Not just soup

The Campbell Soup Co. makes Prego spaghetti sauce, La Menu frozen dinners and Pepperidge Farm baked goods.

Doughboys count

There were over 1 million American troops in Europe by July 1918. World War I ended in November of that year.

Our Town cast gets cracking

The rehearsal process began last week for students involved in the fall theatre production at Juniata. Our Town, by Thorton Wilder will be presented November 2-5 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The Pulitzer Prize winning drama is being directed by Ryan Chadwick, Instructor of Theatre.

Set in a small New England town, the play presents a distillation of life. Our Town bypasses momentous social and cultural issues to focus on the richness of the small unnotices, everyday events which ultimately reflect the essence of life.

The large student cast includes: Scott Beatty, Rob Biter, Christie Brown, Bob Courseu, Suzanne Erb, Brenda Glove, Tracey Hagerman, Brian Hall, Doc Jones, Doug Kovach, Cindy Lang, Kara Laughlin, Katy Lynn, Jim McMonagle, Debra Maslin, Bryan Miller, Lisa Mitschang, John Olsen, Carol Redzensky, Joann Rishell, Alicia Rosenstiehl, Michelle Sam, Bill Samuels, Kevin Seachrist, and Michelle Trick; and Martin Lammon, visiting Instructor in English.

The Production Staff includes: Jef Buehler, Amy Carter, Brian Geiger, Jeff Georg, Shana Herb, Christine Krudwig, Mark Moyer, Nancy Nestor, Becky Schreckengost, Todd Stauffer, and Nadine Vreeland. Production crew positions are still available. Please contact Ms. Chadwick, ext. 463, 200 Quinter House if you are interested in working on the production.

Thought for the Week

"The beauty of joy is sharing it with others"
—Mark Twain

In This Issue

Editorial 2
From the Pen of 2
Cartoon 2
Muddy Run 3
Counseler's Corner 3
CM Beat 3
Hot Wax 3
Coming to America 5
New Professors 6
Volleyball update 7
Olympic Sports Schedule 8

Editorial

I have noticed in the past few weeks that students are getting excited about the Olympics. People have even rearranged their sleeping/studying schedules to watch the Games!! I know the Olympics are a big event, only happening every four years, but our own sporting events are important, too. Our athletes spend a considerable amount of time practicing, playing and keeping in shape during the off season. Sure they aren't Olympians, but they are also attending college along with being involved in sports. And they are your friends!!

The point I want to make is—Be supportive of our athletic teams. We do have a Field Hockey team, Cross Country squad and soccer team, along with Football and Volleyball. I have attended all of the home soccer matches and I saw some action from the field hockey team, not to mention the opener of the football season and the finish of a country match. I was saddened to see the lack of support for our teams. If President Neff can take time out of his busy schedule to cheer on our soccer team, I think some more of the students on campus could take a little time to attend a match or game. It's a nice break from studying, you might just get some fresh air, and most of all—you know these athletes!!! Get out there and show them you're interested!! They'll appreciate the support. Sometimes it's more upsetting to play to empty stands than it is to lose a game.

Good Luck to all the teams for this season and remember, someone on campus cares.

P.S. Basketball season starts in 21 days!!!

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
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POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmersk, Rush Blady, Susan Gunney, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunney. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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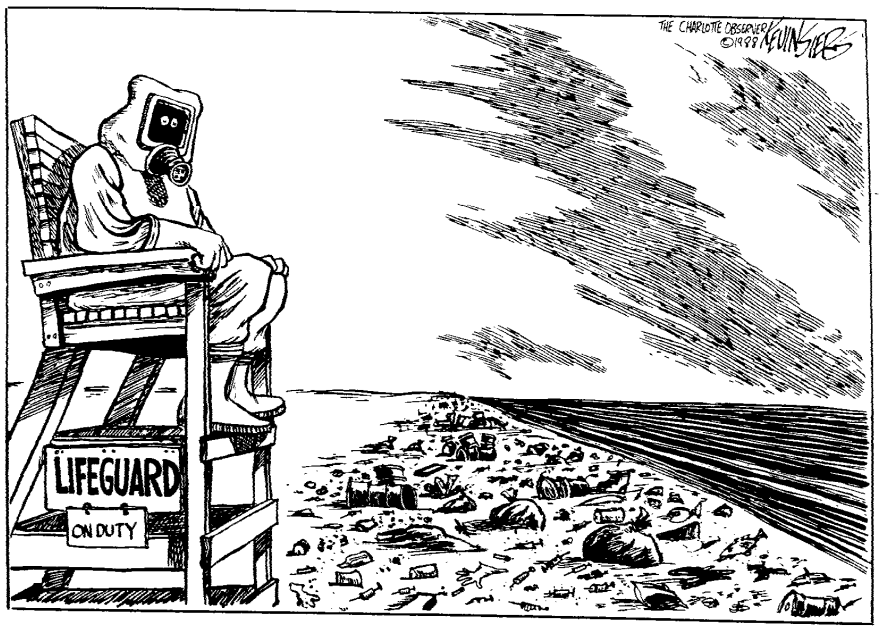


From the Pen of. . .

By John Deppen

I think it is pathetic that many of our representatives in the U.S. House quake in their boots when confronted with the power of the National Rifle Association. This group exerts so much influence on our government that I sometimes wonder to whom the Congress belongs- we the people or the NRA?

Recently, a piece of legislation requiring a seven-day waiting period before finalizing the sale of a handgun was defeated in the House of Representatives, thanks largely to the lobbying efforts of the NRA. This legislation was supported by police officials across the country, but did the House listen to the brave men and women who protect our neighborhoods and who have to deal with violent crime every day? No; it listened to the financial contributions of the NRA, which many congressmen use to finance their campaigns.

Is your U.S. Reprentative a pawn of the NRA? I urge you to find out and act accordingly. It is high time that the citizens of America elected a government which will stand up against the dangerous agenda of the NRA and which, more importantly, is not for sale.

International Week Schedule of Events

The Medieval Fair
York, Pa. Sunday, Sept. 25

Along with jousting, jesters, and traditional food, students will be treated to a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummers Night's Dream." Vans leave Ellis Hall at 9 a.m. and return around 8 that evening. Cost is between $10 and $15. Sign up at the Information Desk. Sponsored by the International Club and the International Office.

Exploring Germany

South Carpeted Lounge Monday, Sept. 26

The third in our exploring series that meets on Monday nights, this presentation provides students and staff with a personal look at Germany from the perspectives of both the international students here and the Americans returned from abroad. The students use skits, slides, food and discussion to involve the audience in the people and culture of Germany. Come and join the fun Monday nights. Sponsored by the International Office and the International Club.

"America Faces Russia: A Longer View"

Faculty Lounge Tuesday, Sept. 27 8:15

Dr. Joseph P. O'Grady from LaSalle University will be speaking about the historical relationship between the U.S. and Russia/U.S.S.R. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Juniata Arts and Lectureship Council.

World Affairs Lecture By Dr. Craig Baxter

Msalumni Hall Wednesday, Sept. 28 8:15

The recent death of Pakistani President Zia ul-Hag and the American Ambassador, Arnold Raphel, in an aircraft has dramatic consequences. American policy in Afghanistan and in Southern Asia relied heavily on Zia's friendship. Dr. Baxter is one of America's best known experts and authors dealing with the region, and he will access both the domestic and the international consequences of this sudden change of leadership. Sponsored by the Baker Peace Institute. See Story on pg. 3.

The American Friend-Masterpiece Cinema

Soller Hall Thurs., Sept. 29 8:15

Wim Wenders has developed a cult following for this film about people operating outside the law. An art smuggler (Dennis Hopper) and a German craftsman (Bruno Ganz) kill a man and that murder binds them in friendship. (West Germany, France-1977) Sponsored by the Arts and Lectureship Council.

World Affairs lectures begin Wed.

The Baker World Affairs Lecture Series begins Wednesday, September 28, with a lecture entitled "The U.S. and Pakistan After Zia." Juniata College's own Dr. Craig Baxter will give the lecture 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Baxter came to Juniata College after foreign service in Dhaka, Accra, Lahore, New Delhi, and Bombay. His degrees from the University of Pennsylvania are: B.S. in Economics, A.M. in Political Science, and Ph.D. in History. In 1981-82, Dr. Baxter was Juniata College's Visiting Professor of Political Science and Diplomat-in-Residence. Currently, he is a professor of Politics and History at Juniata College.

Dr. Baxter has written eight books and over 30 articles and chapters of collected works. Most of these cover the themes of Pakistan, Bangladesh, Asia, South Asia, and the Middle East. Specifically, he wrote "Zia's Pakistan: Politics and Stability in a Frontline State."

An expert in his field, Dr. Baxter is the President of the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies and Secretary of the American Institute of Pakistan studies.

The college and its friends are cordially invited to this lecture September 28. There will be no admission charge.

It's FREE!!
Advertise in the Juniatian!
Deadline, Sunday 5pm.

Curtains Up For A New Theatre Instructor

By Sharon McCullen

Ryan Chadwick is Juniata's new Instructor of Theatre. Ms. Chadwick is originally from a small town in Arkansas. She received her undergraduate degree from Hendrix College in Arkansas. Hendrix is a small private liberal arts school not unlike Juniata except in the respect that Hendrix has a very strong Arts Program, something Ryan is hoping to achieve here at Juniata. Ms. Chadwick received her Master's Degree from Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, where she than taught for a year. She is credited with creating a Fine Arts program at a high school after leavinig LSU. She built the program "from the groundd up" adding band, speech, art, and drama. Her next stop was Ohio University where she was a Teaching Associate in Fine Arts and Theatre for seven years. She was also in charge of recruitment for Ohio University's School of Theatre Graduate Program. She is presently working on her Doctorate in Comparative Arts from Ohio University. Comparative Arts is the "historical and philosophical interrelationship among the Fine Arts." It deals with all applied Fine Arts including music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and literature.

Ms. Chadwick is currently teaching English I and Acting at Juniata, besides directing the fall production of "Our Town." The cast has been chosen and rehearsal has begun. She is very pleased with the potential of the cast and the level of student involvement. She is also planning a production for the spring.

Ms. Chadwich is enjoying Juniata. She likes the small town atmosphere and has been aiming to get back to a small liberal arts school since leaving Hendrix in Arkansas. She is looking to build a "strong academic based theatre program" here at Juniata, although she realizes that it won't happen over night. The production of "Our Town" will be running November 2-5 at Oller Auditorium.

Ryan Chadwick, the new Instructor of Theatre.

New Poli-Sci Professor Tries "Not to bore people"

By Lance Marshall

One of Juniata's newest and youngest professors is Dr. Gary J. Aichele of the political science Department. This vibrant professor was born in Philadelphia and grew up in the Wynnewood suburb. Dr. Aichele received his B.A. in Government in 1973, his J.D. School of Law in '76 and finally his Ph.D. in Government in '83, all at the University of Virginia Charlottesville.

Before coming to Juniata, Dr. Aichele practiced law for one year in Charlottesville, before going back to school. Among his other work experiences, those that most notably stand out are jobs as an Administration Assistant to the Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Berger, and Executive Director of a non-profit organization called, The Supreme Court Historical Society. Dr. Aichele's teaching experience includes an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Norwich University from 1984-1987.

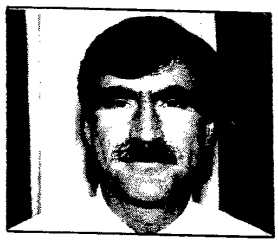
There were several reasons that Dr. Aichele decided on coming to Juniata. One was location, being close to his own family in Philadelphia and his wife's family Mrs. Wendy Anderson Aichele from Pittsburgh. Second, was the attitude he found here.

Juniata College appears interested in solving the problems and challenges that approach the school. "Thirdly, he is able to teach what he was taught and what interests him, which is public law and political philosophy.

Other than teaching, Dr. Aichele is getting involved with the Pre-Law society, and is busy finishiing a book that is scheduled to be published this winter entitled Oliver Wendall Holmes Jr. Those that take Dr. Aichele's Intro to American Government class find that his classes, although large, are quite active, which is what the young professor likes. He says "I try not to bore people. If I ever think these kids are bored, I'll quit teaching."

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



A very interesting and timely article appeared recently in the Harrisburg Patriot-News. While the content appears most appropriate for female freshmen(nohing sexist intended), it by no means loses its relevancy for all students, males as well as females. The topic, if you have not already guessed, just happens to be the gaining of unwanted pounds, primarily by first-year female students and commonly referred to as the "Freshmen Ten"

We are all too aware that we live in a culture that prizes thinness. To be thin is in and good and, on the other hand, to be anything else is less than desirable, particularly if one is a female. (Just as an aside, isn"t it interesting that Willliam "Refrigerator" Perry was almost elevated to the status of folk hero in his first few years with the Chicago Bears until people began to realize that weighing in excess of 300 pounds just might be injurious to his health.)

It seems to me that there are more than enough stressors(academic, social, personal) to confront in the transition from high school to college. We don"t need to add another one. In fact, Judy Marshel, a registered dietician with Weight Watchers International, suggests that the "Freshmen Ten" does not have to happen to you. According to her, if you maintain a positive attitude, plan ahead, set realistic goals(where have we heard this before?), and stay with them, there is no reason to put on those unwanted pounds.

The following are some simple yet effective suggestions offered by Marshel:

***Moderation is the key-no food itself will do you in, it depends on how much you eat or drink. If you so choose, an occasional beer or glass of wine is not out of the question;

***Strive to eat three balanced meals per day-try not to miss breakfast if at all possible;

***Be active-build exercise into your daily schedule. Remember, exercise not only burns calories but it also provides extra energy for other activities. Get a friend to exercise with you and make it a social, more enjoyable event.

That"s all for now from Counselor"s Corner. Until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

CM Beat

By Chris Noyes

Words are powerful, but if words or phrases are overused they lose their power of description and mystery of meaning. For example, the words "psyched" and "pumped-up" are so overused that they lackluster in describing an emotion. Thus, what happens is our overused words become stale syllables unable to express the longing of our souls to be understood.

As I was reflecting at the recent CMB retreat and thinking about all that was coming up this week, the song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" played through my mind. I smiled, but the work still remained. This song has a way of bringing a smile or chuckle to people. It is a catchy tune.

I pondered then on what "happy" means or what is happiness? Can "happy" express or provide a guideline for getting along with one another? Is the word "happy" even description enough to evoke a stirring in our hearts?

Being alive is the experience of pain, joy, discouragement, and hope. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a 20th century martyred Christian theologian, stated "seek God, not happiness." What Bonhoeffer meant is that by seeking God we will begin to learn of forgiveness, unconditional love, and hope. By seeking God the Words forgiveness, love, joy, etc., come alive with the power of description.

Seeking God empowers and tears down the boundaries we erect. True happiness isn't sought, but is a by-product of our journey. We'd like to be a part of your journey. Please join us and share with us in the activities of campus ministry.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

This episode of Muddy Run explores that phenomenon known as the freshman. I'm too lazy to go look it up, but a layman's translation, something like "fresh" meaning 'new' and "man," a pre-ERA term meaning 'person,' comes close to the truth, I think. 'New person.' That pretty much defines itself. 'Freshman' has many shoddy synonyms; it's even a descriptive term itself—"He's such a freshman."

But thinking back to some really classic freshman-isms, you may find that the best of the bunch were those committed by yourself. As the saying goes, "we were all one once." Humble yourself for a minute and travel in time and space, back to those furtive days of yesteryear... back to sweaty meetings with your high school counselor, screaming matches with your parents about a dim demon called financial aid, nervous boasting to your friend that you had (or hadn't) "gotten in" — accepted at Juniata (et. al), the elite of the elite! Did you ever wonder 'why'? Posers of that dreaded question were assured, aside from the fact that "successful people got an education," that college was a place to "makee a new image for yourself." To "redefine yourself in the eyes of peers." Remember?

Redefinition!! That's what college is all about. And how does this process of redefinition begin? Well, first they put you in a thing called the Freshman Register. It's real name is "The Meat Book." The freshman unthinkingly, innocently submits a mug shot of him/her in a suitable unthinking, innocent pose. Perhaps they reason that the hammy graduation portrait, snazzed up with suitable backlightiing or "Mar Headroom" ventian blinds, will be pitied and slipped into a locked filing cabinet, thankfully forgotten. Not so, sorry kid. Bang!! Slap!! You're on the menu, '88.

Adding insult to injury, freshman is told to state a "Program of Emphasis." "Whuzzat?" asks prospective FM. This confusion invariably results in one quarter of the college population being listed as pre-meds, the other 900 as Business majors. (That slight exaggeration is known as poetic license). To boost the embarrassment quotient, here's a little line asking 'please list your activities and interests.' The hapless freshman may find himself labeled for life as: "Rock keyboardist," "I enjoy baking cookies," a "Jesus's" groupie.

Personally, I say: whatever floats your boat. But in print? Sure, hi, gladta meetcha, I'm a rock keyboardist. And finally, if the masses who state 'researching anatomy and physiology' as their HOBBIES actually do spend their hours relaxing in the operating theatre, then I think my early education has a deep, deep flaw somewhere. Perhaps fair warning should be given, along the lines of "anything you write can and will be used against you..."

Freshman, I think, pretty much define themselves, regardless. They behave with the poise of a naked man walking into a church service, they act with the cluelessness of the Tusseyites who periodically call our house asking for chicken-fillet sandwiches. And, conservative as we can be, we lambast them, at least until they're not "Fresh" anymore. My moments of freshman indiscretion are probably the things I want to forget most on earth, yet I have to smile at them

See Along (Con't on page 7)

By Joel Ranck

Power 92 is on the air and pumping this semester. We have been on the air consistently since the beginning of the semester. And will continue to bring the campus and community the best music in the area.

Training is going on at an astronomical rate. The training list has been full since the beginning of the semester and quality DJ's have been trained every week. If you would like to be trained and haven't been able to sign up, a new list has just been posted. If you are already trained and would like a show, just contact me at the radio station, because there are still some shows open.

The variety of music at the station is increasing daily. With the extended dance shows on Friday and Saturday nights, along with the longer specialty shows during the week, the need for new music and the replacement of the old is ever increasing. These new additions will allow WKVR DJ's to bring you "Yesterday's classic's and today's hits."

Power 92 rocks with this week's Top 30

1. Poison-Fallen Angel
2. Def Leppard-Love Bites
3. Glenn Frey-True Love
4. Debbie Gibson-Staying Together
5. Tracy Chapman-Talkin' About a Revolution
6. DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince-Nightmare on My Street
7. Pat Benatar-All Fired UP
8. Huey Lewis-Perfect World
9. Johnny Hates Jazz-I Don't Wanna Be a Hero
10. Rick Astley-It Would Take A Strong, Strong Man
11. Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
12. New Edition-If it Isn't Love
13. Guns N' Roses-Sweet Child o' Mine
14. INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
15. Bruce Hornsby & the Range-Defenders of the Flag
16. Cheap Trick-Don't Be Cruel
17. Van Halen-Finish What ya Started
18. Bad Company-No Smoke Without a Fire
19. Brenda K. Starr-What You See is What You Get
20. George Michael-Monkey
21. Rod Stewart-Forever Young
22. Kenny Loggins-Nobody's Fool
23. Europe-Superstitious
24. Bobby McFerrin-Don't Worry, Be Happy
25. Little Feat-Hate To Lose Your Lovin'
26. Tommy Conwell-I'm Not Your Man
27. New Kids On the Block-Please Don't Go Girl
28. Rhythm Corps-Common Ground
29. Van Halen-When It's Love
30. Joan Jett I Hate Myself For Lovin' You

*** Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3-5 pm. Ranking based on National Airplay, Power 92 Airplay, and Power 92 requests.**

Hot Wax

Hello. Todays first question is: What in God's name does the title Hot Wax have to do with music anyway? Is it some sort of anachronism from the 50's which correlates the burning of candles to reviewing music in the print media? (Maybe record critics were so underpaid back then that they couldn't afford electricity? I don't know). But if you, the reading public know what Hot Wax means, or can think of a better title for this column, please contact me or the Juniatian A.S.A.P. so that I can sleep nights.

Whatever it's called, it's still a column about music. ("A rose by any other name...") Today's edition of the ole' H.W. begins a series of articles on some trends which can be found (that is- "heard") in music today. Positive trends. Trends which subtley point towards the breaking down of many old (and not so old) racial, cultural, and political taboos. Trends which indicate the growing strength of music as a positive force of change and not just something to keep Casey Casem working. (Did he graduate from the Ronald Reagan School of Facial make-up or what?)

Pam Danachy and Sarah Banner demonstrate the British Parliament during the English Show.

Indian Nights

Juniata's Official Soap

By Michael C. Colcman

Amy showed up at Jason's room t eight o'clock. "Amy! The party oesn't start until ten. Aren't you a it early?" "Yeah, I know. Um, this s kind of embarrassing, but I'm not eally sure about what to wear. I nean, I don't know what kind of eople will be there or what type of nusic you're going to play or anyhing," explained Amy, her face vith a pinkish tint from her embarassment. She had always been a ittle shy, so asking Jason for help vas especially difficult.

"Don't worry about it. Wear whatever you're comfortable in," aid Jason, trying to make her feel velcome at her new home.

"Don't pay any attention to him," Lisa butted in. "Hi. You must be Amy. Jason told me about you. I'm Lisa, his wife."

"He told me about you, too. He didn't say how beautiful you were, hough." Amy wasn't lying, Lisa vas gorgeous. Her orange-red hair lowed down her back to her buttocks, the color complimenting the oft lines of her lightly freckled ace. Her curvy figure moved like a ientle ocean tide as she walked.

"Well, he didn't tell me how retty or sweet you are. He forgets o mention a lot, like what you hould wear tonight. Why don't we o to your room and we can pick out omething together." Amy and Lisa vent on their fashion quest during vhich Amy's new friend gave her ome tips for making coping at uniata simpler. The pair arrived at he party an hour late because of the un they were having talking to each ther. "Lisa! Who's your friend?" sked Lee, another freshman who, ike Amy, met Lisa and Jason efore almost anyone else. Unlike my, however, Lee was a rather utgoing character. Lisa introduced he two and then left them alone. he two talked for awhile, danced a ittle, and soon decided that they hould get together again ometime.

Joe and Rod, always looking for a way to shock people, showed up with each other's girlfriends. Everyone was startled at first, but most figured it was a joke. Rather than give in and admit to be playing around, they carried it further. They remained as they came, Joe with Suzanne and Rod with Becky, throughout the night. "Joe! I have an idea. You leave with Suzanne now and I'll stay a while with Becky. People will really freak out," said Rod as they both laughed softly among themselves. So Joe and Suzanne left while Rod and Becky stayed. They danced with each other now closer than before, and it wasn't long before they started kissing.

Joe heard about the next day, but Rod convinced him that they were both quite intoxicated that night and didn't realize what they were doing. Everything was normal between the two, and it soon was the same way with Becky and Suzanne.

The weekend was gone and everythinig seemed to work out fine. Rod and Suzanne and Joe and Becky were all back together again and Amy and Lee had found each other. On Monday, Lee asked Amy to go to the movie with him on Friday. Amy accepted his invitation and looked forward to it all week, almost unable to keep her mind on her studies. She failed two quizzes that week, but it didn't matter to her. "You better watch yourself, Amy," warned Sara, her roommate. "Just because you found a boyfriend doesn't mean you're exempt from all the work. If you fail out of here it won't matter who you plan to go with because you won't be here anymore."

"You worry too much," retorted Amy. She was right, Sara often worried about the most trivial of matters, but this time she was right to worry.

"Hey Joe! You're not going to like what I say," Tommy said calmly when the two ran into each other at the library. "Rod and Becky were together, and they were doing a lot more than just holding hands."

Joe just laughed it off. He assumed that Tommy was talking about the party three nights ago. "That's old news, buddy. We straightened that out two days ago."

Tommy was still excited. "No man, this wasn't Saturday I'm talking about, it was a few minutes ago while I was up at the cliffs. They were seriously going at it."

Joe stopped laughing. Without a word, he started running toward the cliffs, Tommy close behind. On the way up there they passed Roscoe. "Where are you going, dude?" Roscoe had a slight chuckle in his voice when he said it. He obviously knew what was going on.

When Joe finally reached the cliffs, he saw rod with a bloody cloth tied around his head. "What the hell do you think you're doing messing with my girl. You're dead now."

"Wait! What are you talking about? Becky and I were just talking. We've always come up here together to talk. You know that." Rod honestly didn't seem to know why Joe would be upset.

"Rod, I saw you and Becky getting pretty close," Tommy butted in. "Now do you know what he's talking about?"

"Oh my God! I had slipped on a wet rock and cut up my face a little. She was cleaning my wounds and putting a bandage on me," explained Rod.

Still, Joe was hot. When Roscoe spoke his mind, it heated the flame more. "What? Don't you believe that he's mess around with his friend's girlfriend? He used to be my friend you know. "Roscoe brought back the memory of when Rod whole Suzanne from him, and that was all the convincing Joe needed. Before another word could be said, his fist met Rod's face. Tommy tried to keep the two lifelong friends apart, but they were too much to handle. After a few minutes of fighting, Roscoe finally helped Tommy and Becky break it up. Joe cooled down enough for them all to go back to campus, but not before the damage was done and it seemed that the two friends would hate each other forever.

English Students Coming to America

By Lisa Dempsey and Abby Segall

Coming To America fiction for Eddie Murphy, but reality for us. The Brits descend upon the small town of Huntingdon, PA four weeks ago-it seems like four years. So, what do we really think?

There are obvious differences such as the severe lack of pubs and alcohol and the total unavailability of a decent cup of tea (without the string accessory) The general concensus, however, amongst those from Hull, at least, is that we are definitely getting the best end of the deal.

You may all complain about the food in Baker—try nine months of a limp lettuce leaf and fly-covered chicken—and no Pepsi! No seconds, thirds, fourth and so on, not that that thought would ever occur to you; once is enough.

Now the people. The common American greeting of "Hi, how are you?" is taken very personally by us Brits. It is strange how even people who we are not particularly friendly with appeared to be concerned for our general welfare. We don't think we really greet each other in the same manner. Our smiles at peole we don't really know are at times more like a painful grimace.

One definitely needs to be involved in some form of sports activity in order to be fully accepted by the Juniata community. Not wishing to be left out we have all dragged our weary bodies to aerobics; place our legs in positions we did not even know existed and now have formed a volleyball team name 'the Flying Slugs.' None of us have played before-but we're game.

The main difference we have discovered concerning studying in America is that they actually work here. We are used to spending at least one lecture a week in the bar and maybe doing one piece of work every four weeks. We feel we have done more work in the last month than in the whole academic year at Hull. Also, this typing thing is getting on our nerves-we are used to handling work in on our best spiders scrawl.

Just to conclude our little resume we are having a good time and are glad we made that long trip across the Atlantic.

Kelley corps

Gen. Paul X. Kelley has been the commandent of the Marine Corps since July 1, 1983.

Pakistan goods

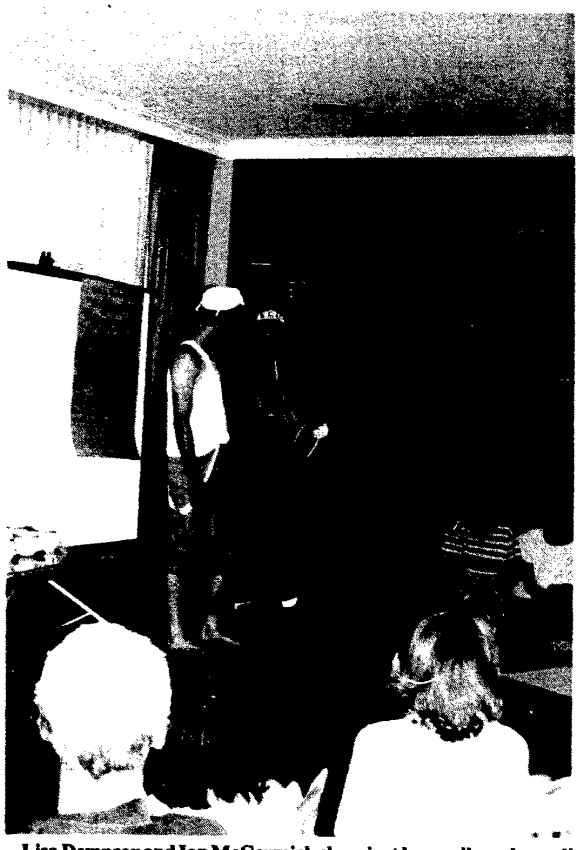
The major industries of Pakistan are textiles, food processing, chemicals and tobacco.

Water polo champs

Yugoslavia won the 1984 Water Polo Olympic championship. The United States was second and West Germany, third.

DeMille movie

The Oscar-winning movie in 1952 was Cecil B. DeMille's "Greatest Show on Earth."



Lisa Dempsey and Ian McCormick show just how agile and coordinated the English are in Sports.

Dr. Baxter presents The US & Pakistan after Zia

By Ruthanne Hackman

This past Aug. 18, President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, an American ambassador and the Chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff were killed ina plane crash. The crash showed signs of sabotage-possibly a bomb. After an inquiry of the crash, the U. S. refused guessing at the actual cause of the plane crash.

The fact remains that President Zia ul-Haq died in the "aircraft accident." Zia supported Afghanistan--its rebels and its refugees, nuclear weapons--development and non-proliferation, and Islamization. Questions and fears of the stability of Pakistan and its neighbors were raised.

Dr. Baxter, JC's own Pakistan expert, presents his own vision of "The U. S. and Pakistan after Zia." Pakistan's neighbor Afghanistan has dominated U. S. public relations. As this winds down (as the Russians withdrawl from Afghanistan), other issues about this area will return to the foreground: 1) republican democracy, 2) human rights, 3) nuclear non-proliferation.

Dr. Baxter's lecture "The U. S. and Pakistan after Zia" will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. There is no admission charge. Be ther because you care about world affairs.

JC's chemistry department acquires a van which will be equipped with the latest scientific equipment.

JC Chem. Profs. initialize new program

Representatives of Juniata College"s chemistry department recently took possesion of the cube van to be used as part of the Central Pennsylvania Chmestry Teacher"s Science Education Improvement Project. The van was purchased from Rog Garner Chevrolet in Huntingdon and will be equipped with the latest in scientific equipment.

Funded through a National Science Foundation grant which is expected to total approximately $500,000 over a five-year period, the primary goal of the project is to improve the quality of science education in the 16 school districts within the Huntingdon, Blair, Centre, and Fulton county region by upgrading the skills and resources available to science teachers within the distrcits. This will be accomplished through offering high school teachers research oppurtunities with Juniata faculty members, providing summer seminars and workshops, and providing students and teachers with increased access to modern scientific instrumentation.

A secondary goal of the program is to produce improved student performance and greater student interest in science careers. Evidence that this goal has been achieved would be higher test scores on standardized test, larger numbers of students pursuing science courses in high school and college, increased competitiveness for college scholarships and special science programs, and more positive attitudes towards science subjects and careers.

To meet this need on part of the school districts in the four-county region, Juniata College willl equip the van with the latest in scientific equipment. The van will travel to high schools within the region to provide teachers with the instrumentation necessary to better prepare students for college level work.

Is there someone you would like to know more about? Send me a sample of their handwriting and Signature (include age) and I'll send a full personality and character analysis and tell you how you can get a $5.00 refund on the cost. Send check or money order for $8.95(plus $1.00 postage and handling) to;

MTN Handwriting Analysis
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Dr. Baxter will present an expert lecture on Pakistan on Wednesday, September 28.

Blatchey to head 'Chem on Wheels'

By Dawn Sanzo

Ronald C. Blatchley has taken a new position with the adminisatration as the Associate Director of the National Science Foundation Chemistry Teacher Education Project. Dr. Mitchell, Director of the project, applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation and was awarded $500,000 extended over a period of five years. In addition, Juniata College is also giving considerable financial support to oversee the success of the project.

Mr. Blatchley's job is to travel to various high schools to offer students hands-on experience with the new science equipment. Approximately $50,000 in various instruments plus a new van have been bought for this project. A total of 22 schools from the counties of Centre, Mifflin, Blair, and Huntingdon are involved. Mr. Blatchley does not take the place of the teacher in the high schoools. His job ends after he initially demonstrates how the equipment works.

Mr. Blatchley attended Lycoming College, Williamsport and graduated with a BA major in chemistry. He then attended the Univers ty of Pittsburgh and received Master of Arts in Teaching. Prior this job at J.C., Mr. Blatchley taug for 21 years at Mifflinburg Hig School, located in Union Count He taught chemistry and advanc chemistry. Mr. Blatchley was rea for a different and challenging j when his daughter, Marianne, w is a senior at Juniata, told him of t position that was opening at the co lege. He applied and was hire shortly after.

Mr. Blatchley is very interest in Dr. Joseph Priestley, the d coverer of oxygen. Much to delight, he had the opportunity to chemical demonstrations for public in the actual Priestley Hou

Mr. Blatchley recently won award from the Susquehanna V ley Section of the American Chem cal Society for excellence in chem cal education. He also receiv another award from Bucknell U versity Sigma Xi Scientif Research Society for being devot to the promotion of research science.

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Field Hockey team still undefeated, now 5-0

By Deborah Dougherty

The Juniata College Hockey team had another exciting week on the field. They now have a 5-0 record, including three MAC victories.

Tuesday, September 13, the Lady Indians took on Wilkes College. The game was an offensive one for Juniata, who won with a score of 4-0. The first goal was knocked in by Renee Rine. Suzanne McMannus followed with another goal on a cross by Kathleen McGowan. The Indians were not yet ready to give up the ball to Wilkes. Renee Rine scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Suzanne McMannus. Not to be outdone by her freshman teammates, senior Joanne Thomas scored the final goal for Juniata on a ball passed by Kathleen McGowan. > P

The J.V. team, keeping with the winning record, defeated Wilkes 2-0. Both goals were scored by Renee Rine, the second being assisted by JoLynn Barbar.

The following Wednesday, Juniata travelled to Pittsburgh to take on Chatham College. The Lady Indians proved to be a tough team for Chatham and came away with an 11-0 victory. Three goals were scored bu Kathleen McGowan, one being assisted by Amy Blough; Jenny Swan scored two, one assisted by Hillary Mitchell; Heather Weiss, Renee Rine and Stephanie Moyer each added one to the Indian score, Rine and Moyer both being assisted by Suzanne McMannus. Defensive players Mickey Hoffman and Laurie Boyer would not be left out of the scoring binge, scoring one goal and two goals consecutively. Carolyn Sheedy assisted Boyer on one of the tallies.

The undefeated hockey team took on York the following Saturday, who was also undefeated. The weather was against the two teams, but neither let the rain dampen their spirits.

Both teams played a tough defensive game in the first half. Kathleen McGowan knocked in the first goal of the match on a free hit from Heather Weiss about ten minutes into the half. Though York tried, they did not answer this score until there were only eight minutes remaining in the first half. The score remained even going into the second half.

The rain picked up in the second half, along with the intensity to score. Both teams played hard and tried to score, but with eight minutes left in the game, the score remained 1-1. This was when Juniata took over.

Heather Weiss took a free hit and drove the ball down to Suzanne McMannus on the 25-yard line. McMannus then passed the ball across the top of the circle to Kathleen McGowan, who drove it in to score the go ahead goal.

Juniata was not finished yet, though. One minute later, the ball was once again driven across the top of the circle. The York defense tried to pass it out from the goal area, but Joanne Thomas came in from the left midfield position to dampen their efforts. The score was now 3-1 in favor of Juniata.

York took the pushback and took it down to their end of the field, but could not keep Juniata away from the ball. Heather Weiss had a breakway and passed the ball up to Jennifer Dippery who crossed the ball from the right of Kathleen McGowan. McGowan drove in her third goal of the game and finalized the score of 4-1.

Coach Kathi Quinn commented that the defense was making nice plays in the circle. She noted that the goalies did a good job and that the game was close until the end, when Juniata used their speed and passing skills to score the final three goals.

Good luck to the team as they defend their record when they take on Johns Hopkins Sunday, September 25.

Deadly blizzard

On March 11, 1888, the Great Blizzard of 1888 struck the eastern United States killing 400 people.

Juniata Field Hockey players Mickey Hoffman, Jill Schadler and Heather Weiss in action during a 4-1 victory over Yok College this past weekend.

Volleyball Team Finishes Fifth In Illinois Tournament

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team finished 5th this past weekend in the Illinois Benedictine Tournament. The Indians won 5 of the six games they played but the lone loss in the quarter finals to St. Ambrose College allowed the Indians to place no better than in the fifth position.

Juniata opened the tournament with a sweep of its first three opponents. Rosary College (15-10, 15-5), Augustana (15-3, 15-7) and St. Thomas College of Minesota (15-6, 15-12) were all victims of the powerful Indian attack. JC then fell to St. Ambrose College of Iowa 0-2 (11-15, 5-15) in the quarterfinals.

The Indians concluded the tournment by knocking off Friends University (Kansas) two games to one (12-15, 15-4, 15-11) and finished the tourney with a victory over St. Thomas, again sweeping the Minnesota based school (15-11, 15-11).

In between JC's two opening tournaments, the Indians defeated Shippensburg University 3-1 (16-14, 15-3, 9:15, 15-12). The Indians record now stands at 8-3. Juniata hosts Gettysburg College nest Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., then will host the first of its two tournaments in the Indian Invitational. A total of ten teams (Western Maryland, Courtland, Upsala, Susquehanna, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, West Chester, Ithica and Juniata) will battle for the Tournament total. The Indian Invitational starts Sept. 30 during Parents's Weekend.

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A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports Recreation Center.

Heather Weiss and Jennifer Dippery head for the ball this past weekend against York. Coach Kathi Quinn has her Indians in full gear with a 5-0 record.

Webb and Neff are Nationally Honored

Juniata College baseball players Dan Webb amd Kevin Neff were listed among the Divison III baseball individual statistical leaders in the July 20 edition of NCAA News.

Webb, who graduated in May, was third in the nation with a .58 doubles per game. The catcher from Bloomsburg led the Indians with 15 two-baggers during a 26-game schedule.

A freshman from Reading and Wyomissing High School, Neff was sixth in the country with .38 home runs per contest after slugging nine homers in 24 games. As a pitcher, he was fifth in the nation with a 1.90 earned run average over 42-plus innings of work.

Juniata put together a late-season eight-game winning streak to finish 14-12 for veteran coach Bill Berrier. Webb was the only senior starter for Berrier"s young team.

"Dan and Kevin were obviously very important to our team"s success this season," said Berrier. "Dan was our leading hitter as a junior and finished his career with another fine season while Kevin began his career with one of the best freshman performances ever at Juniata."

Neff was a first team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection as an outfielder. Webb received second-team All-MAC honors for the second straight season.

Along

(Con't from page 3)

in these, my golden years of studentship, far as awful as those three trimesters were, being the predestined punching-bags of Storming, the lowest-scoring scapegoats in All Cities. Now, the Bastards of ruthless [illegible] have to admit that [illegible]

Bruce Nardy and Junior Doug Kovacs await the ball in recent action this past weekend. The Indians lost 7-0 to Elizabethtown, Division III's number one team.

Indian Booters Tie UPJ; Lose To Elizabethtown

By Kristyn Huey

On Wednesday, September 14 the Indians faced The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown on College Hill. The game ended in a tough 1-1 tie. At the half the game was scoreless but not emotionless. Pat Tempe for J.C. was presented a yellow card, along with a UPJ player. Pitt-Johnstown controlled the beginning of the second half, scoring quickly to bring the score to 1-0. Freshman Brian Hall in goal for J.C. had some good saves to keep the score at 1-0.

With about two minutes left in the game, senior Steve Grater made a cross to Bob Kelley. Kelley took a shot on goal to tie the game at 1-1. After two ten minute overtime periods the score remained the same. The Indians have a record of 1-1-2.

On Saturday, September 17, the soccer team faced a nationally ranked Elizabethtown. Although the team played tough, they lost the game by a wide margin. The team's record now stands at 1-2-2. The Indians travel to face Messiah College on Wednesday.

1988 Olympic Sports Schedule

DAY 8 *Fri., Sept. 23 7:30 pm-12 mid.*		GYMNASTICS Men's Individual Finals (6)		DIVING Women's Springboard Preliminaries	VOLLEYBALL Men's Preliminaries
DAY 9 *Sat., Sept. 24 7:30 pm-12 mid.*		DIVING Women's Springboard Final		ROWING Finals	
	TRACK Men's & Women's 800 meter Final		BASKETBALL Men's Quarter-Finals		BOXING Preliminaries
DAY 11 *Mon., Sept. 26 7:30 pm-12 mid.*		CYCLING Men's Road Race		BASKETBALL Women's Semi-Finals	
	BASKETBALL Men's Semi-Final		BOXING Quarter-Finals		WRESTLING Competition
DAY 13 *Wed., Sept. 28 7:30 pm-12 mid.*		BOXING Semi-Finals (12)		TRACK Decathlon Day 2	
	BASKETBALL Men's Final		VOLLEYBALL Men's Semi-Final		TENNIS Men's Singles Final

Indians Defeat Del Val; Gear up For LVC

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata College varsity football team broke into the win column this past weekend in Doylestown, defeating Delaware Valley College 17-15. The play was sometimes as sloppy as the weather, but in the end the Indians held on for the victory, making their record 1-0-1 and 1-0 in the MAC's.

The Aggies scored with 28 seconds remaining in the game to get within two points but a two point conversion try failed when Del Val quarterback Tim Ford slipped as he scrambled from the Indians pressure. Juniata took over for one more snap and downed the ball earning the close victory.

John O'Neill recorded the first points of the game with his first quarter 34 yard field goal. O'Neill's field goal capped off a seven play 20 yard drive with 4:13 left to play in the period. For the second week in a row the Indians found themselves in a defensive battle, in a game that reflected many misopportunities and a numerous amount of costly penalties.

After O'Neill's field goal the Indians recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Starting on the Del Val 20, the Indians were pushed backward and a holding penalty took them out of field goal range. The Aggies took over on downs only to lose another fumble two plays later. However, an O'Neill 42 yard field goal attempt was wide left and yet another opportunity had slipped by the Indians.

The start of the second quarter found Juniata driving once again. After 11 plays put the Indians on the Del Val 14 yard line a 31 yard field goal attempt sailed wide ride giving the Aggies first and ten from their own 20-yard line. Del Val marched down to the Indians 11 yard line allowing John Ford to boot a 28 yard field goal and to knot the score at three with 6:32 remaining in the half. During the 11 play 64 yard drive an Indian face masking penalty on third and six allowed the surge to continue after the Aggies were stopped short of the first down.

A 3-3 tie at half time would indicate a close game but reviewing the halftime stats shows that Juniata was dominating the game. The Indians had six more first downs than the Aggies, didn't lose the ball when the Aggies turned it over three times, and controlled the ball five minutes more than Del Val.

Delaware Valley started the second half turning a Juniata miscue into a score, something the Indians could not do in the first half of play. Taking over on the Juniata 43 yard line, the Aggies John Palmer scored ona third and seven pass from Ford. The 10-play drive resulted in only six points when a bad snap on the PAT conversion forced the holder, Bob Staman, to roll right and drive short of the endzone.

Dan Crossey gave JC great field position, returning teh ensuing kickoff to his own 42 yard line. Two plays later a screen pass to the right side of the line for Dennis DeRenzo resulted in a 50 yard touchdown for the Indians. Only 52 seconds after the Aggie's TD, Juniata tried the score at nine, then O'Neill's conversion gave the Indians a 10-9 lead.

After a defensive first half the Indians offensive was finally starting to click, doing what they are well capable of-putting points on the scoreboard. Del Val marched right back but missed a 32 yard field goal. The Indians wasted no time and seven plays later, had another score; This time, Davis connected with Mike Cottle and the Senior Wideout made two nice Jukes and picked up a key block down field for the 39-yard score. O'Neill's point after marked a 17-9 Juniata lead with 2:41 remaining in the third quarter.

Juniata stopped Del Val's next three possessions, the third concluded by a Todd Rossman interception on his own 37 yard line. There the Indians mounted a drive, actually scoring on a 25 yard scramper by Dan Crossey. However, the play was called back because of a Juniata holding penalty and for the third time in the game, a Juniata touchdown was nullified by a yellow flag.

The Indians were forced to punt with 2:11 remaining in the game. It was then that Ford led his Aggies on an 86 yard scoring surge with quick passes underneath and long scrambles getting out of bounds to stop the clock.

On the third and two Ford sprinted to the left corner of the endzone and dove across the plain of the goal line for the score, setting up the chance for the tie.

Nuch's Notes: While the Indian's were guilty of several costly penalties they did actually score five touchdowns, no doubt showing signs of progression, which is a key to any successful season. The Cubby Davis Juniata Fans are accustomed to threw for 234 yards completing 14 of 30 passes for 2 TD's. Davis was not intercepted for the first tiem since he has been started. The Indians only gave up one sack, five short of last week's total.

The Indians managed 17 first downs to Del Val's 14. JC gained 120 yards rushing on 49 attempts. Dennis DeRenzo carried the build of the load for 108 yards on 30 attempts. JC netted 354 total offensive yards on 80 plays for a 4.4 average. Del Val gained 267 yards on 70 plays, a 3.8 average yard per play.

Jim Metz had five receptions for 71 yards, DeRenzo 4 grabs also for 71 yards, and Cottle snared 4 passes for 66 yards. Dan Crossey had a super day returning 4 punts for 44 yards and a kickoff for 32 yards, several times almost breaking free for scores. Juniata controlled the ball for 37:18 to Del Val's 23:42.

Inside linebacker Frank Gay led the defensive charge with a team high16 tackles. Randy Martin (10 tackles), Jerry Cook (8 tackles), Steve Campbell (7 tackles), and Tim Kirsch (7 tackles, 2 pass breakups and an interception) were the other leadind tacklers. Smokey Glover recorded the lone Indian sack. Steve Brunner and Bob Herzog each recovered fumbles, while Kirsch, Rossman and Bryan each had an interception.

The Indian defense did a great job stringing out the Aggie's wishbone offense and after two games has allowed an average of only 14 points a game. With the way the offense is progressing, and Heaven help someone if they have a perfect day, a 14 point output will not be enough to beat Juniata. The next team to give it a shot will be Lebanon Valley College 21-7 losers to Widener university last weekend.

This Week

Friday 9/30
Parents Weekend begins
Coffehouse - Ellis Ballroom 9pm
Volleyball - Juniata Invitational
Saturday 10/1
Artist Series - Joffery II Ballet - Oller Hall 8:15pm
Sunday 10/2
All Campus Worship - Oller Hall 10:30am
Women's Rugby - Penn State 1pm
Soccer - Wilkes - Home 3pm
Field Hockey - Dickinson - Home 3pm

The JUNIATIAN

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Club JC meets with success

By Joelle Beecher

Club JC--What is that? Many students found out on Sept. 22 when they stepped into Baker Refectory for dinner and found 29 clubs and their props ready to answer questions and get people involved.

The night turned out to be a success! After an hour and a half of exposure, approximately 330 students had signed up to join various clubs and committees. Many inquiries were also made, ranging from "What is this?" to "When can we buy a yearbook?"

The amount of people who inquired or signed to join varied from club to club. But one participant pointed out, "Even if many people don't sign up- the exposure itself is great!" In April, a second Club JC will be held to give the new club leaders exposure and recruiting help for the following year.

Thanks should go out to all of the Center Board members who coordinated and helped carry out the event as well as the clubs who participated and the patient cooperation from Food Service and maintenance. The event would not have been possible or successful without their help. Thank You!

World News

George Bush and Michael Dukakis met in a televised debate Sunday night. The topics discussed included drugs, the deficit, and foreign policy. The debate was held in the Wait Chapel Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. an Associated Press panel of six veteran debate judges gave the candidates a 3-3 split, but said that Bush bested his opponent in both refutation and reasoning skills.

Although neither man made any blatant errors, the two candidates did exchange one-liners. Dukakis opened the mud-throwing by calling Bush the "Joe Isuzu" of American politics, in reference to the TV advertising character who exaggerates everything he says about the cars he's selling. Dukakis was supposed to be answering a question about environmental problems in Massachusetts. In response, Bush asked, "Is this the time to unleash our one-liners? That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor."

Bush also won applause from the Wake Forest audience when he said "I would take all the blame for those two problems (Iran-Contra scandal, Noriega in Panama) if I could get half the credit for all the good things that have happened for world peace" during the Reagan administration. He cited examples such as the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq peace talks to support his point.

United States swimmer Matt Biondi tied an Olympic record by taking his seventh medal,as part of the 400-meter medley relay. The 400-meter team won the event in world record time. Biondi finished his Olympic and racing career with a bronze medal, a silver medal, and five gold medals. Kristin Ott of East Germany became the games' most successful woman athlete ever as she won six gold medals for swimming.

Thought for the Week

"He who lives for the future has none." ***Heloi Stark***

What's happening at JC this weekend?

Friday, September 30
8:00 am-5:00 pm-Parent's may attend classes with son or daughter
9:00 am-5:00 pm-Bookstore open, Ellis Hall, Lower Level
9:00 am-7:00 pm-Marson Gallery print showing and sale, Upper Level, Carpeted lounge, Ellis Hall
4:00 pm-Juniata College Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament, Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center
5:00 pm-6:00 pm-Dinner, Baker Refectory
7:00 pm-10:00 pm-Registration, Ellis Hall Lobby
9:00 pm-Andy and Terry Murray in concert, Ball Room, Ellis Hall
(Non-alcoholic) coffeehouse

Saturday, October 1
7:30 am-11:00 pm-Kennedy Sports+Rec Center open for parents.
8:00 am-noon-Registration, Ellis Hall Lobby
8:30 am-9:15 am-Continental Breakfast, Baker Refectory
9:00 am-7:00 pm-Marson Gallery print showing and sale, Upper Level, Carpeted lounge, Ellis Hall
9:00 am-Juniata College Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament, Kennedy Sport+Rec Center
9:30 am-(Shotgun) Golf Tournament, Huntingdon Country Club
10:00 am-2:00 pm-Artist on the Hill, Oller Lawn (rain, Intramural Gym)
11:00 am-Parent's Council meeting for Parents' Council members, Shoemaker Galleries
11:30 am-1:00 pm-Indian Club Luncheon (reservation only), Ballroom, Ellis Hall
11:45 am-1:00 pm-Tailgate Picnic (non-alcoholic), South Hall Lawn - bring blanket or chairs
1:00 pm-Field Hockey vs. Carnegie Mellon
1:30 pm-Cross Country vs. Lock Haven
1:30 pm-Football vs. Widener
2:00 pm-Soccer vs. Kings
4:00 pm-Volleyball Semi-finals, Kennedy Sports+Rec Center
4:00 pm-Post Game Reception, Detwiler Plaza
4:30 pm-6:00 pm-Dinner, Baker Refectory
6:30 pm-Volleyball Finals, Kennedy Sports—Rec Center
8:15 pm-The Joffrey II Ballet Repertory presented by Juniata College Arts & Lectureship Council, Oller Hall
10:00 pm-(following the ballet, non-alcoholic) Cabaret Coffeehouse featuring Midnight Bookends, Ballroom, Ellis Hall

Sunday, October 2
9:00 am-Parents' Association Annual Breakfast, Baker Refectory (open to all parents, reservations required)
10:30 am-All Campus Worship Service, presented by the Campus Ministry Board, Oller Hall
11:45 am-1:00 pm-Lunch, Baker Refectory

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Muddy Run 2
Shot in the Arm 3
Counselor's Corner 3
CM Beat 3
Freshmen Elections 4
Students Speak 4
Power 92 5
Top 30 5
Scuba Club 6
Phi Chi Theta 6
New Profs 7
Classifieds 8
Greenhouse Effect 9
Athlete of the Week 10
Pigskin Prophets 11
Football 12

Editorial

Each new year brings about changes for our campus. Unfortunately one of the changes this has not been for the better. It"s sad to go to dinner on a Saturday night and only see twenty other people there, the rest of the campus. Ok, maybe that's an exaggeration, but not by much. The student body, for the most part, is leaving on the weekends. Yes, Juniata College is becoming a suitcase college. When I was a freshman, that was something this school prided itself on--that students actually stayed here on the weekends. There are many probable factors for the disappearance of students, among them, lack of activities and the new alcohol policy. I do have to commend, however, both the student gov't and Centerboard for making a special effort to combat this problem. A prime example is this coming weekend. There is so much planned for this Parent's Weekend that not one person could not realistically do everything. We will definitely see more students on campus this weekend because of the number of things to do. That's great! Parent's Weekend is a special tradition that everyone should take part in. The problem then becomes what happens to the weekend after Parent's Weekend. Unfortunately, the cycle will repeat itself and students are once-again homebound. While traditions are in abundance at Juniata, maybe what we need is to begin a few new ones, so that it's not just once a month that students want to spend a weekend here, but every weekend.

-MAJ-

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor — LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor — SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
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STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor — CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor — KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmersk, Rush Blady, Susan Gunney, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunney. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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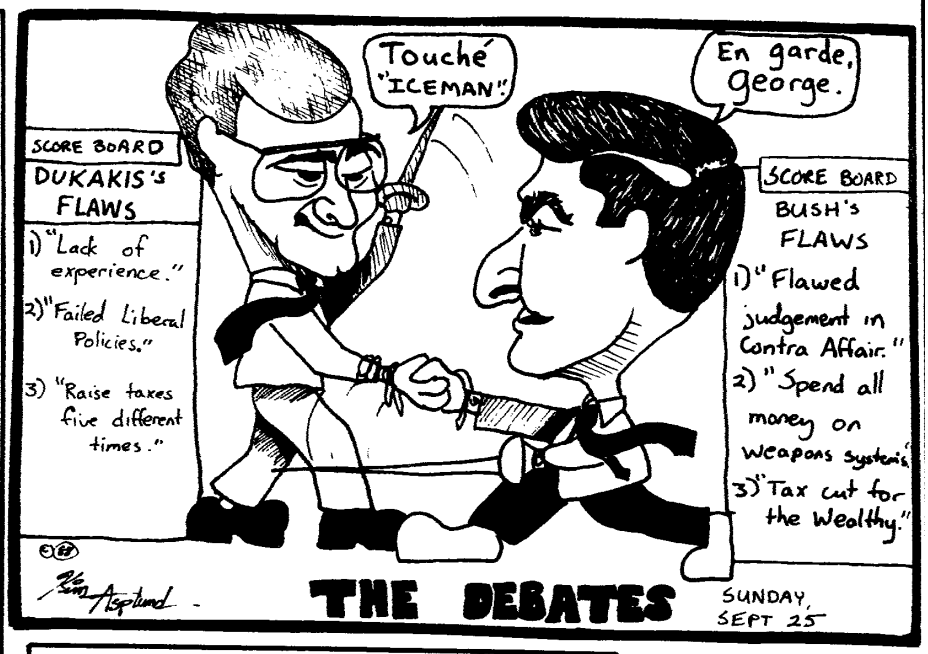

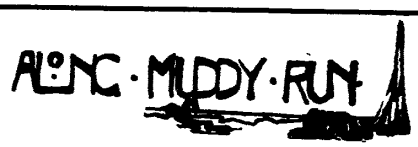

101 Questions For The Thinking Student:

—Does anybody know where Smithfield is? (It's Huntingdon, south of river)

—Why do some people put their toilet paper on the spindle so it dispenses up, and some so it dispenses down?

—Who put Pizza Hut at the other end of town?

—How do you dress for a day which fluctuates in temperature between 40 degrees and 70 degrees?

—Does anyone else forget to brush their teeth on weekends?

—Who's this "Ray" guy (as in "Raystown")?

—How come you have to live in East in order to find where anyone lives there?

—How can we find time to watch the Olympics when we're reading Homer every Monday and Wednesday night?

—Why can't we call it a "major" like everybody else?

—Why are all the bars in Huntingdon downtown, when we're told not to drink and drive?

—Do tacos count as International food? Then why isn't OIP a cultural experience?

—Am I the only one who spends his time at the cliffs counting the cars on every passing train like a twelve year old?

—Who decided to hold SVS, a "required GE," at 8 a.m.?

—What happened to "West" houses?

—How come I always put this column off until Monday night, when it's due on Sunday?

—Who makes anything due on the weekend?

—Yes, I know, a lackluster effort at best, but just wait 'til next week!

Does Juniata need a new Mascot?

By CHRIS FORNEY

As a 19-year-old sophmore at Juniata College, I find myself puzzled and ashamed of the fact that the school I attend uses the blatenly degrading term 'Indians' to represent themselves: It's my opinion that using any race or nationality as a mascot is inhumane and in no way honorable. The lack of honor and respect becomes particularly evident when one considers the stereotypical way this school depicts the Native Americans. For instance, The intramural championship t-shirts show a hatchet wielding Indian performing what I assume to be some war dance. To bring this into perspective, imagine the anger which would be evoked if the shirt featured a watermelon eating black person and we were the Juniata College Negros. But let's not stop there, just think of some other common stereotypical notions we equate with other races and nationalities. Besides, haven't the Native Americans dealt with enough strife in this land without having such institutions as the Washington Redskins, Cleveland Indians and yes Juniata College promoting racism. In conclusion, the schools goal is to educate, not offend. So let's take action and find a new mascot for Juniata.

WELCOME PARENTS —

from the Juniatian Staff

Juniata gets $2.87 million

More than $2.87 million was given to Juniata College during the recently completed 1987-88 fiscal year as reported in the upcoming issue of the college's annual Report of the President. The funds make this the second largest giving year in the college's history.

The 1987-88 giving total of $2,872,197 is surpassed only by the 1986-87 giving year in which $2.9 million was raised.

Juniata's alumni accounted for over 50% of the total, according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement. "Juniata College is in the enviable position of having an incredibly loyal group of alumni," Dr. Pheasant noted. "The percentage of alumni who make annual gifts to the college is hovering at 40%, which is twice the national average. I full expect that number to increase over the next several years. We just have that kind of loyalty from the people who graduate from Juniata," he said.

In addition to surpassing the goal of $2.75 million in total giving, the report highlighted the success of the Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign for 1987-1988. The total of contributions to the ASF was $504,433, making the largest amount ever contributed to the fund. "Our goal of $500,000 was extremely ambitious," Dr. Pheasant said. "Surpassing that goal is another indication of the strong support the college has among all of our constituency groups. Contributions to our fund raising efforts provide program support, but they also serve to affirm and strengthen our mission of providing the highest quality liberal arts education."

The individual constituency groups contributing to Juniata include alumni, corporations, businesses, foundations, government, friends of the college, parents and memebers of the Church of the Brethren.

Contributions to the college are used to support a multitude of programs. For example, of this year's

See $2.87 mil (Con't on Page 4)

Wellness Tips

By Nurse Jane Brown

Wellness goes beyond the conventional approach to health. It is optional physical and mental well-being, a preventive way of living that reduces-sometimes even eliminates-the need for remedies. It is a positive day-to-day approach to a healthful way of life. "Shot in the Arm" is not a remedy, but a weekly column of "Wellness Tips" and the latest information to keep you informed on pertinent health facts and issues, written by members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Health Center Staff.

To review: The Health Center staff is willing and anxious to help resolve any health-related problems, to deal with emergencies, medication management, chronic illnesses and to help you find answers to any questions which you may have concerning any present or projected needs.

Dr. Philip Shoaf is staff physician. Jane Brown is Head Nurse and SHAC advisor, and new to the staff this year is Kimberly Harbold, RN, Resident Nurse.

Health center hours are 9-5 Mon. through Fri., 6-8 Mon. through Sat. Doctor's hours are 9-10 am Tues, 7-8 pm Wed., and 2-3 pm Thursday. Kim can be reached after 5 pm by calling 643-0909 or by checking the message board and will be in the clinic designated hours. She is also available for EMERGENCIES ONLY evenings and weekends. Clients are strongly urged to see Mrs. Brown or Kim for non-emergencies during scheduled clinic hours because Kim is also a full-time student and is deserving of her study time.

Other services offered by the Health Center are birth control counseling, pregnancy testing, throat cultures, pelvic examinations including pap tests. STD counseling including AIDS, and if service outside the Health Center is needed, the staff is more than willing to help make any necessary arrangements. There is a $1.50 charge for an initial visit involving examination, treatment and/or medication. Allergy injections and Tine tests are also given for $1.00. Consultations and referrals are at no charge.

The well-equipped SHAC Wellness room, also located in the Health Center Suite is open from 9 am to 11 pm and is saturated with a wide variety of health-wellness information. The wellness room contains a self-assessment center for colds and sore throats, a self-operating blood pressure apparatus, weight center, treadmill, and a library of educational video and cassette tapes.

SHAC is a committee comprised of students interested in the allied health professions, and in working with the health center staff to assure maximum quality health care and education on campus. SHAC provides valuable educational programming, including Wellness Day. In conjunction with the health center, SHAC has been working to provide support groups for weight control, eating disorders, nutrition, fitness, CPR, and first aid classes. We would welcome any requests for programming.

SHAC and the Health Center have also been working with the administration to arrive at a decision concerning condom availability on campus.

The Health Center staff and SHAC are initially concerned with your health and wellness needs. Please feel free to stop in and give us the opportunity to help. Do it for the health of it.

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

The Republicans have finally found a way to package their presidential canidate-they've wrapped him in the American flag.

I don't think the flag is going to be enough to protect George Bush, however. There are too many questions that America is asking that simple patriotism cannot answer: What is George going to do to improve the education system? How is George going to fight the war on drugs? What is George going to do about human rights violations, both at home and abroad? How is George going to create more (and better) jobs? What is George going to do about the tens of thousands of homeless children on our streets?

The list of questions could be lengthened. America wants to know where both the candidates stand on such crucial issues as nuclear disarmament, environmental abuse, AIDS, and child care. America wants yo know in which direction each candidate will take us, in order to make the right choice come November.

How have the candidates responded? Governor Dukakis has outlined his plans for America in clear terms, while George Bush has created a red, white and blue mirage. Governor Dukakis has called on the distinguished Senator Lloyd Bentsen to help him complete his plans, while George Bush has selected the undistinguished, hypocritical Dan Quayle to help him pull the flag over people's eyes.

As the campaign heads into its final weeks, I won't be surprised if the Republicans keep their candidate wrapped in Old Glory. It's the only thing hiding the fact that George Bush has no real answers to the questions America is asking.

Reveal Hidden Traits

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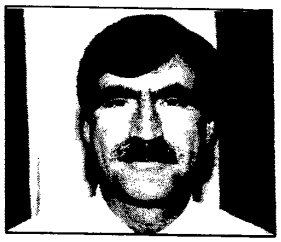
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A NOTE FROM COUNSELOR'S CORNER: THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON VIOLENCE, SEXUAL COERCION, AGGRESSION AND DATE RAPE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES)

Those of you who attended the presentation by "Metamorphosis" last Monday evening found it to be time extremely well spent. Audience participation was excellent, the players performed exceedingly well, and the facilitator worked hard at making certain that the key points were brought out. Kudos to Nancy Van Kuren and other Student Services people for their efforts in bringing this group to campus. One of my faculty colleagues went as far as to suggest that they be brought back in the near future.

While all four scenarios were equally powerful and contained equally important messages regarding human sexuality and communication, let's focus our attention on the last scene where date rape was the theme.

By way of introduction, experts tell us that the violence prevalent in the general population appears to be present in college dating relationships as well.

Unfortunately, date rape or acquaintance rape, as it is also known, is not that uncommon on college campuses today. One study revealed that one woman in five (freshmen and sophomores) had been forced to have sex against her will. In another recent study, researchers found that one woman in four had been a rape victim, 90% of whom were acquainted with the rapist.

At the risk of going overboard with statistics, consider that rape or attempted rape is experienced by nearly half of all women at some point in their lives.

Why does date/acquaintance rape occur? As was so dramatically and effectively pointed out in the date rape scene, the woman was presenting one message and the male was receiving another message. The mixed messages obviously contributed to the problem. Neither had a clear understanding of the other's sexual intention and expectation.

When the woman said "NO," it was misinterpreted as really meaning "YES," that the woman really was playing hard to get and that she wanted to be persuaded.

The ensuing act is date rape and is a sexual assault against the woman! Date rape is an act of violence and that violence is directed at a woman. It is NOT LOVE! Most tragically, date rape is a violation of a woman's body.

In our next article we'll discuss additional aspects of this issue. Until then, be good to yourself, assert yourself and above all, think good thoughts.

Campus Ministry Board "Become like a Child"

By Father David

"Unless you become like a child, you shall not enter the kingdom of God."(Mk. 10:15)

"But,"you say, "I'm a college student, I'm an adult. I've just spent 17 or 18 or 19 years "growing up". I'm no child."And so it is. You are not a kid anymore. You are an adult. You have adult responsibilities.

There are, however, some positive characteristics of children that adults could well imitate. Children are playful and affectionate. They have vivid imaginations and are deeply trusting and intensely loyal. They dream dreams that adults are simply too sophisticated to dream. Perhaps that is one of the problems in our world. We are all too sophisticated.

In the words of a poet:

Dreams come and go in our lives.
Far more die than come to reality.
What is it in us that allows us to let of visions
that could create new and beautiful worlds?
Why do we so easily give in to barriers?
Why do we let ourselves conform and be satisfied with what is?
Reaching out to a dream can be risky.
It can involve hardships that our imaginations never knew.
Our comfortableness can so easily be disturbed.
But, what beauty can be experienced as we accept the challenge of a dream!
What a precious feeling to be supported,
to have others say you can do it, we can do it together.
Nothing is beyond our reach if we reach out together.

if we reach out with all the confidence we have,
if we are willing to persevere even in difficult times
and if we rejoice with every small step forward,
if we dream beautiful dreams that will transform
our lives, our world.
Nothing is impossible if we put aside our careful ways,
if we build our dreams with faith-

faith in ourselves,
faith in our sisters and brothers,
and above all, faith in our Lord God
with whom all things are possible.

The theme of this coming Parents Weekend is "Shared Vision/Shared Hope."Vision leads to hope and without vision there is no hope. In order to dream and develop a vision which leads to hope, perhaps we need to shed our sophistication and become "like a child."

Is it possible for us to have the vision of a child and to see the goodness and worth of each human person regardless of their sex, race, social status or religion? Is it possible to dream of a world where justice really leads to peace, where conflict is resolved by compromise and not violence, where the hungry are fed because they have meaningful and worthwhile employment and are paid a just wage so that they can provide for the basic needs of their families? Is it possible for the world to be a place where people are free to express themselves without fear of punishment, retribution or execution?

If this is the world of children, of impossible dreams and impractical unsophisticate division, may we all be condemned to such an existence and may we all become more "like a Child."

This is my "Shared Vision/ Shared Hope"for all of us. Have a wonderful Parents Weekend.

Average SAT Scores Drop

Average SAT scores for the nation's 1.1 million college-bound students dropped two points to 904 (combined score) marking the first decline in eight years. Scores on the verbal section of the SAT averaged 428, while the average math score was 476, according to the College Board's annual report.

Despite the drop in the national average, however, one local college has managed to enroll a freshman class with SAT scores averaging 1063, representing a 33 point increase over the previous year's average.

"Juniata College is looking toward the future from a position of optimism and strength," according to Charles E. Kensinger, director of admissions. "In the face of a declining population of 18-year-olds, and with SAT scores remaining, essentially unchanged for several years, we've been able to enroll one of our largest and brightest classes of the decade."

With 62% of Juniata's freshman

See Average
(Con't on Page 4)

The Concern of young voter turnout is addressed by NSC

Students and youth are an untapped force in American politics, largely ignored by politicians.

To activate that potential energy, over 550 student leaders nationwide are convening the National Student Conference on Voter Participation to address the issues of student concern is the 1988 elections.

The conference, which will be held in Washington, D.C. September 30-October 2, will address two main obstances to voter participation among 18-24 year olds. Low youth voter participation rates are linked to a lack of information on voter registration procedures and a lack of information on the candidates, their platforms, and the issues.

"While studies show that young people are more likely to express interest in politics and optimism about the effects of their vote," stated Laura Saunders, student government president at Borough of Manhattan Community College, "political parties and candidates spend less time and resources on outreach to young voters than to any other age group of the electorate."

"It's a Catch-22 situation. Politicians write off the student vote because they think students don't care, and students are less inclined to vote because politicians ignore them" explained Catherin Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

The student event will combat voter participation obstacles through a combination of activities over the conference weekend—keynote speeches will provide the political parties an opportunity to articulate their platforms, issue sessions on higher education, economic opportunity, foreign policy, AIDS, the environment, civil rights and arms control will allow students to gain substantive information on issues facing the country,—workshops on voter participation strategies and leadership skills led by the League of Women Voters, Project VOTE!, NAACP and others will prepare students to carry out effective voter participation dirves,—campus delegations from Florida to California and Massachusetts to Texas will meet to share their experiences from the conference and one another.

"Young voters are a sleeping giant as a political force" asserted Maureen Kirk, chair of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and a student at University of Oregon. There are as many 18-24 year olds as there are 65 year olds and over. To exercise our political clout as effectively as the seniors do, we must get registered, get mobilized and get out and vote."

The 1988 conference is based on the highly successful 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Registration (NSCVR) held at Harvard University. The 1984 conference was called to help stem the rapid drop in youth voter participation rates. Between 1972 and 1980, voting among 18-24 year olds declined from about 50 percent to 39 percent, the lowest percentage of any democracy. The NSCVR conference resulted in the registration of 500,000 new voters and helped to bring about the first increase in youth voter participation rates in over a decade.

"Once registered, 80 percent of all 18-24 year olds vote on election day" said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association. "It's time for the parties to take a serious look at the young voters that are now establishing voting patterns they are likely to follow for the next half-century, and it's time for students and youth to hold the parties accountable for their actions on student related issues."

The National Student Conference on Voter Participation is being sponsored by the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the United States Student Association (USSA), the National Student Campaign on Voter Registration (NSCVR), The National Student Educational Fund (NSEF), The Grass Roots Organizing Weekends Project (GROW), and the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET).

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

By Lance Marshall

Other than changing the alcohol policy, what would you like to see Juniata College do to keep students here on campus during the weekend?

Heath Wadsworth: Freshman, Cloister:
Bigger area for dances;bring in a band.

Beno Thomas: Sophmore, Tussey:
Comedy shows; dances; trips, use Lake Raystown.

Hannah Buoni: Freshman, Tussey:
More schooi functions, like organized parties.

Betsy Holran: Sophmore, Lesher:
More dances; more social events; have something to do after the movie. More sporting events.

Doug Kenney: Senior, East:
College should have concerts come in instead of students having them. Parties are a good idea.

Money received for the annual support fund

More than $500,000 was given to the Juniata College annual Support Fund (ASF) during the 1987-88 campaign as revealed in the upcoming issue of the college's annual Report of the President. The actual amount $504,433, represents a 60% increase over previous year's giving mark.

According to Kevin McCullen, director of development at the college, much of the credit has to go to Cary and Betty Simpson, chairpersons of the ASF for 1987-88. "The Simpsons helped shape the theme and strategy of the campaign."

A tremendous amount of credit must also be given to members of the college's board of trustees who made a committment of 10% of the 1987-88 goal, according to McCullen. "Gary Pote chaired the board effort,"McCullen said, "and saw to it that the importance of the ASF campaign was understood."The total of gifts from the board represents a 600% increase over the previous year.

The group which contributed the larges percentage of the ASF total is, not surprisingly, the alumni association. Members of the association account for over 50% of the gifts made to the ASF in 1987-88 which represents a 30% increase over the previous year's total.

Corporations, businesses, and foundations account for 26% of the total gifts to the fund, over 300% increase from the previous year. Gifts from friends of the college increased by 56% and parent gifts increased by 40% over the 1986-87 figures.

According to McCullen, ASF contributions support scholarship programs, student services such as cultural and entertainment events, academic programs, the purchase of educational materials and equipment and the fund provides financial support for the enhancement of current programs.

Freshmen Vote for Officers

By Suzie Givler

On Tuesday, September 27th, thirty-one percent of the freshman class turned out at lunch and dinner to elect freshman senators and representatives for the freshman steering committee.

Seats on the student government will be fiven to the freshman senators-Kevin Fayette, Lance Marshall, and Brenda Mickey- who will deal with campus-wide issues.

Brenda Mickey, a resident of South Hall, ran for the senate because she is interested in leadership roles. Getting involved and improving the general welfare of the campus are only two of Brenda<P"s objectives this year.

The Steering Commmittee consists of five freshmen: Christopher Bush, Kelly Crawford, Grant Hunter, Heather Neff, and Wendy Wengert. The steering Committee is reponsible for class spirit and fundraisers for the class of '92.

Kelly Crawford, a political science major, was involved in student council throughout high school. Crawford ran for steering committee to get involved in campus activities and to help "get the freshman moving in the right direction."

So, as the year progresses, keep an eye out for these, our freshman representatives as they fulfill their elected duties.

It's the DDR

In German, East Germany is known as Deutsche Demokratische Republik.

Average
(Con't from Page 3)

class graduating in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes and 92% in the top two-fifths, the college has consistently attracted the region's top college-bound students. This year's freshman class includes eight high school valedictorians and six salutatorians.

"I think it's important to note that 88% of our students come to Juniata from our nation's public school systems," Kensinger said. "Our students come to the college from middle to upper-middle class homes where they have had instilled in them a strong work ethic and deep rooted values. They come to Juniata prepared to work hard in order to achieve some very high goals and objectives."

Of the 341 students entering the college this fall, nearly 5% are from the Huntingdon County region with the Huntingdon Area High School proving to be the second most productive high school overall with six students in the freshman class. "We've been fortunate in that students from the regions immediately adjacent to the college recognize the high academic standards that we maintain here. Our track record in placement is excellent and we take great pride in the fact that we enable students to, as our mission statement says, lead fulfilling and useful lives," noted Kensinger.

Placement statistics are well documented at the college. According to William Martin, director of career planning and placement, for the class of 1987, 97% of those registered were employed, in graduate/professional school, or pursuing other post-graduate activities within six months of graduation.

Representatives of the college also frequently refer to the fact that from 1983 to 1988 of those students applying to medical schools, 95% were accepted. Law school acceptance rates are also high. Students enrolled in economics and business administration are offered a vast array of internship options and education students begin to gain practical experience in their first year of study.

All of this, combined with recognition from such notable sources as "The Wall Street Journal," "U.S. News and World Report," "Peterson's Competitive Colleges," and "New York Times" education editor Ted Fiske's "Best Buys in College Education," paint a bright future for the college. In fact, according to Charles Kensinger, "at this point our inquiries for next year's freshman class are running 81.2% ahead of where we were at this point last year. Needless to say, we are very pleased."

$2.87 mil
(Con't from Page 2)

total giving $702,000 has gone toward endowed scholarship support; $128,000 toward endowments for the support of teaching; $18,000 has been used to endow cultural events; $100,000 has been used to purchase and upgrade science and computer equipment; $300,000 will go toward the stadium and track project; $270,000 is being used to support faculty development, the Peace and Conflict Studies program and related projects; and $125,000 has been used to support academic research programs.

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Power 92
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yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

By Christina Delamarcelle

I'm sure you all know by now Power 92 play's all the best music. It was evident during Club JC at dinner last week. If you didn't have a chance to talk to anyone about the station, just stop at the station sometime with your questions. Get involved!! In addition to being a DJ, you can join the new sports, music or business department,as well.

The t-shirt/sweatshirt sales were a success. We sold over 150 of them. They will be delivered to your residence hall in approximately three weeks. If you didn't order one, don't worry. We'll be giving some away in the near future. Just listen for your chance to win.

We're always looking for new faces and new ideas to make Power 92 even better. This is your station, and we want your input.

Power 92—This Week's Top 30 at Juniata

1. **Def Leppard**-Love Bites
2. **Bobby McFerrin**-Don't Worry, Be Happy
3. **Tommy Conwell**-I'm Not Your Man
4. **UB40**-Red Red Wine
5. **Bon Jovi**-Bad Medicine
6. **Peter Cetera**-One Good Woman
7. **Cheap Trick**-Don't Be Cruel
8. **Bad Company**-No Smoke Without Fire
9. **Taylor Dayne**-I'll Always Love You
10. **New Edition**-If It Isn't Love
11. **Little Feat**-Let It Roll
12. **New Kids on the Block**-Please Don't Go Girl
13. **Guns-N-Roses**-Sweet Child O'Mine
14. **Bruce Hornsby and the Range**-Defenders of the Flag
15. **Joan Jett and the Black Hearts**-I Hate Myself for Loving You
16. **Steve Winwood**-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do
17. **Cinderalla**-Don't Know What You Got
18. **Robert Palmer**-Simply Irresistible
19. **Poison**-Fallen Angel
20. **Europe**-Supersticious
21. **Glenn Frey**-True Love
22. **INXS**-Never Fear Us Apart
23. **Bruce Springsteen**-Crimes of Freedom
24. **Rod Stewart**-Forever Young
25. **Escape Club**-Wild, Wild West
26. **John Cougar Mellencamp**-Rave On
27. **Kenny Loggins**-Nobody's Fool
28. **Brenda K. Starr**-What You See is What You Get
29. **Hothouse Flowers**-Don't Go
30. **Debbie Gibson**-Staying Together

Hot Wax

By Ferris

Because of a printing error, the Hot Wax article from last week will be run again this week in its entirety.

Hello. Todays first question is: What in God's name does the title Hot Wax have to do with music anyway? Is it some sort of anachronism from the 50's which correlates the burning of candles to reviewing music in the print media? (Maybe record critics were so underpaid back then that they couldn't afford electricity? I don't know.) But if you, the reading public know what Hot Wax means, or can think of a better title for this column, please contact me or the Juniatian A.S.A.P. so that I can sleep nights.

Whatever it's called, it's still a column about music. ("A rose by any other name...") Todays edition of the ol' H.W. begins a series of articles on some trends which can be found (that is--"heard") in music today. Positive trends. Trends which subtley point towards the breaking down of many old (and not so old) racial, cultural, and political taboos. Trends which indicate the growing strength of music as a positive force of change and not just something to keep Casey Casem working. (Did he graduate from the Ronald Reagan School of facial make-up, or what?)

"And what about the album reviews, you bonehead?", you respectfully inquire. They're here, don't worry. (Be happy). Anyways..."

The Red Hot Chili Peppers from L.A. play some of the funkiest funk on the planet. These people have a rhythm in their veins that makes James Brown take notice and enabled them to convince George Clinton to be the producer of their second LP, "Freaky Styley". An interesting fact about the R.H.C.P."s is that they do their funk without keybords, horn sections or matching glitter outfits. However, the more important aspect of this band is simply that they are white. Caucasian. Whatever. And that didn't used to mix-being white and funky- until recently.

Even today in the post-Beastie Boys era the Chili Peppers still take a lot of flak for looking like a combination surf hippie-hardcore punk band, while playing rough-and-ready guitar-laden funk. "Funky crime, funky crime, don't you know funk's colorblind...", sings Anthony Kiedis as he asks why the media set up "racial barriers"against his band. Besides the new album ("The Uplift Mofo Party Plan"), features another 4 songs, destined to please the listener looking for that special bass line which grooves. The rest of the album (with the exception of the mandolin dominated "Behind The Sun") leans towards faster guitars and spoken lyrics a la rap. Definite song for Juniata is "Fight like a Brave". It should be required music for half times at sporting events.

Next time: More on the race/music question, but taken from the side other N.Y.'s Living Color.

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VARIETY

Phi Chi Theta Enthusiasm abounds

By Lynn Merritt

After an idle summer, Phi Chi Theta, Juniata's business fraternity, is back in full swing. Under new leadership, this year promises to be one of challenges, innovative learning and tons of fun. This year's new officers are Chris Glover, President, Mike Barnett, Vice President, Sue Lockawich, Secretary and Scott Swartz, Treasurer. Phi Chi Theta's new officers are full of enthusiasm and energy to make this the best year yet for Phi Chi Theta members.

Phi Chi Theta tries to prepare Juniata's business students for the challenges of the corporate world. One way Phi Chi Theta does this is by bringing in speakers who provide insight and first hand information on how to survive in the business world. They give tips and discuss the sacrifices needed to be corporate executives.

Mr. Glenn Christenson was Phi Chi Theta's first speaker of the year. Glenn Christenson is the Manager of Corporate Marketing for JoS. Bank Clothiers, a renowned tailor of corporate clothing. Mr. Christenson heads up JoS. Bank's National Dressing for Objectives program, and he is their chief presenter. He is also the company's resident dressing expert. Glenn Christenson holds an M.B.A from Loyola College in Baltimore, and he has extensive training in sales, sales training, marketing, product management, public relations and communications.

Mr. Christenson discussed the dos and don'ts of corporate dress, and he informed the members on how to build a corporate wardrobe. He discussed how first impressions are the lasting impressions, and your attire and your overall appearance makes the most lasting impression. His presentation was extremely informative, innovative and interesting, and he inspired many students.

Phi Chi Theta will be having a speaker every month until the end of the school year. The fraternity is also in charge of tutorial sessions and the famous Mud Volleyball. The fraternity accepts all business majors, so if you are interested in joining this exciting and challenging group contact one of the officers. We are always looking for new people and new ideas to make our group even better. Remember, the only club that offers knowledge, experience and unbridled fun: Phi Chi Theta!!!

French Food and Culture come to JC

By Pam Mertz

France was the area covered in the second exploratory program held on Monday night, September 19 in South Hall's carpeted lounge.

The French exchange students opened the program by showing examples of the way the French do not dress. They do not, for example, have bottles of wine hanging out of their pants pockets.

The French students stated that the people of France do like to drink and eat. They discussed the different types of wine and cheese. A comparison was made betweeen the differences in wine to the differences between Pepsi and Coke.

Wine is supposed to be married with the food at a meal. When eating fish in bitter sauce, white wine should be drank. When eating fish in red sauce, red wine should be drank. With dessert, champagne should be drank.

The types of cheese and what area they come from were also discussed. There are over 400 different types of cheese in France.

Meals in France are very long. This is because there are many courses. The meal can last hours.

Other topics covered at the program were the system of education in France, the life of French students, and television in France. some interesting points were that French students usually spend more than 40 hours a week in class, and they do not participate very much in sports because it is too expensive. Another difference from the U.S. is that French students have a specialized area in high school where they have only 30-40 students in a class, all with the same subjects.

In France it is possible to get 6 channels of television. One channel has to be paid for to receive it. There is not as much advertising in France, and there are no advertisements for cigarettes or alcohol, except in theaters. A comment was made that commercials in France are written well and people watch television just to see the commercials. In France, commercials are not allowed to compare two products. For example, they could not compare Coke to Pepsi in a commercial. The television shows in France are not as "puritan"as the shows in the United States.

A break was taken where tea was served and "la tarte qux pommes"-an apple-pie like pastry was eaten.

Slides of France and Paris were also shown during the program.

Host Family Program Needs Your Help

For more than 25 Juniata College students the 1988-89 academic year will not only be a time for classroom education, but also a time to experience American family life. Local families interested in sharing their friendship with a foreign student are invited to participate in the "Host Family Program."

"Our international students live and eat on campus, so the role of the host family is to provide friendship and introduce these young people to American family," according to Dr. William Vocke, director of international programs at Juniata. "This could include inviting the student into the home occasionally, including the student in family activities, or taking the student to athletic or cultural events. Normally, host families plan one activity each month with the exchange student," he said.

This year, Juniata will be hosting international exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. According to Vocke, the students come from a variety of backgrounds and all are interested in learning more about American life.

Families from the Huntingdon area who are interested in participating in the "Host Family Program" may obtain more information by contacting Dr. William Vocke at 643-4310, extension 280.

Scuba Club Starts at JC Let's Join

By Steve Costalas

Last spring, I along with other interested students, decided to start a scuba club here at Juniata. The purpose of the club was mainly to provide instruction and certification for anyone interested in scuba diving. Although some members were previously certified, most were not. Over the summer, plans were made with the help of Brad Small and the athletic department, to allow instrucion to be given in the Binder Natorium (our pool!). Presently, we have 13 members in the club, 8 of whom are to receive instruction this fall.

The fall classes are presently underway and we plan to offer instruction once again this spring term. Classes will be held on either Friday evenings or Saturday mornings, when the pool is closed to the public. Prices are: $145.00 for instruction and PADI certification, plus the cost of basic equipment (mask, fins, and snorkel for around $130.00). The instruction for the course will be provided by Deep 6 Dive Center located just 10 miles south of Huntingdon, in Hesston. The instructors are Jim and Paula Beckenbaugh. They sell a wide variety of equipment with student discounts of 20% off regular prices to students only in the club, and are more than happy to serve Juniata College!

The present officers are Pam Lau, secretary; Alex Trotta, treasurer; Brent Flickinger, vice-president; and Steve Costalas, president. If anyone is interested in either information about scuba diving, getting certified, or possible trips in the spring to Florida, please let us know. Send us a note to JC Scuba Club Box 31 or call 643-2818 (ask for Steve or Brent).

Artist Series Presents The Joffrey Ballet

The Juniata College Artist Series has been set and will once again bring to the area the finest in cultural offerings. Each year the Artist Series brings to the Juniata campus top performers in the fields of music, dance, and theatre for the enrichment of Juniata students, faculty, friends and neighbors. The Joffrey II Repertory Dancers in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

For more than seventeen years, this vibrant young company made up of sixteen dancers and apprentices, each hand-picked by Robert Joffrey and Richard Englund, has been dazzling audiences by performing the great balletic traditions of the past, while commissioning new works. Wherever they go, Joffrey II electrifies the stage with their own Joffrey-brand of classical ballet.

On Octover 22, the National Opera Company will perform Mozart"s The Marriage of Figaro. Based on the classic comedy by Pierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, The Marriage is considered by George Bernard Shaw to be Mozart"s "consummate achievement".

On December 2 Troup America, Inc. invites the audience to become "guests" in the Pickwick home during Mr. Pickwick>R"s Stories for a Christmas Evening. Through the magic of his words, author-director Charles Jones has adapted four of Charles Dickens's tales, including A Christmas Carol, and has combined storytellying and traditional music of mid-nineteenth century to make this a special part of the tradition of Christmas.

As part of the Appalachian Festival I, William Mooney and David Holt will perform Banjo Red and The Blue Ghost on January 18. This Civil War musical has been referrred to as "...a fine evening of drama, liberally sprinkled with humor wrapped in the songs of the Civil War.<" You won't need to be a historian, a banjo fan or a drama lover to enjoy this show.

On January 19, David Holt will perform his one-man show, From Here to Kingdom Come, which takes you on a mountain music adventure from the Grand Ole Opry to the lost world of Kingdom Come, Kentucky. David Holt will be retracing the highlights of his seventeen yeer adventure while performing old time mountain music from the banjo and hammered dulcimer.

Leon Bates on Piano will be presented on February 5. As described in the publication Vienna Symphony, Leon Bates' performance of Rhapsody in Blue was "Brilliant, powerful, a virtuoso. He has Gershwin in his little fingers, in his spirit, and in his intellect." Appearing at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall as well as all over the world, Leon Bates on piano will be a performance you don<"t want to miss.

Appearing on February 6, along with Leon Bates, will be The Fresk String Quartet. After more than twenty years of performing together, The Fresk Quartet achieves the balance necessary to produce a superb ensemble with its own distinct personality. Their reception from audiences and critics alike has placed them in the top ranks among all quartets performing today.

As part of the Appalachian Festival II, the Roadside Theater will perform Red Fox/Second Hanging on March 17. This narrative drama by Don Baker and Dudley Cocke is based on true events which took place at hte turn of the century in the logging, mining and moonshine country of the isolated Virginia-Kentucky borders. Red Fox/Second Hanging is a brilliant piece of art created out of Appalachian memories of history.

The Altoona Symphony, Allegheny Chorale, and Juniata Chorale Union will present Ode to Joy - Beethhoven's Ninth on April 30.

Show time for each performace is 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium.

Each year, the Artist Series offers a varied selection of entertainment including mlusic, dance, and theater. It is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and the community.

Membership giving levels include Friend membership, which includes one reserved season ticket, for a contribution of $60; Patron membership, which includes two reserved season tickets, for $150; and Benefactor membership, which includes four reserved season tickets, for $250. Contributors will be invited to attend a series of "Meet the Artists" reception and will also be recognized in each Artist Series Program.

Tickets may be ordred through the mail by writing to : Artist Series, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652 or calling 643-4310, ext. 330. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

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JC's proud to welcome Professor Yoshie Itagaki.

Juniata Welcomes the "Frosh Profs"

Juniata College added seventeen new members tc its faculty for the 1988-89 academic year.

The new faculty members include Douglas E. Bakenhus, visiting instructor in music; Peter Beasecker, part-time visiting professor of art; William E. Duey, assistant professor of business; Yoshie Itagaki, visiting instructor in Japanese; Judith N. Katz, visiting assistant professor of English; Martin D. Lammon, visiting instructor of English; Katharine MacCornack, assistant professor of French; Walt K. Michaluk, visiting instructor in mathematics and computer science; I. David Reingold associate profes-sor of chemistry; Christine Richter, visiting instructor in German; James N. Roney, associate profes-sor of Russian; Joseph P. Senft, visiting professor in biology; Beatrice Vidal, visiting instructor in French; and Zhang Biao, visiting instructor in Chinese.

Mr. Bakenhus comes to Juniata from Bandera, Texas where he served as band director/music instructor at the high school level. He holds a M.M. degree in conducting from East Texas State University and is D.M.A. candidate in bassoon performance from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Bakenhus has performed with the Flint Symphony, the Adrian (Texas) Symphony Orchestra, and the Laredo Symphony. In addition to the bassoon, Bakenhus plays clarinet, saxophone, horn, violin and cello.

Mr. Beasecker holds master of fine arts degree from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. He has been a guest lecturer at Ohio State University, a summer instructor at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and has served residencies at Juniata and Dennison College.

Professionally, Mr. Beasecker has served as a materials consultant for the Ohio Arts Council Artist in Schools Program in Columbus, an apprentice/artist-in-residence at Moravian Pottery and Tile in Doylestown, and as a products consultant and designer for Pure and Simple Products of Glen Elen, California. Mr. Beasecker is also a member of the National Council on Education in the Ceramic Arts.

After serving the college as an assistant for internships and the Business Outreach Program, Mr. Duey moves into a full-time teaching position. He holds an MBA from the George Washington University and a M.A. in history from Shippensburg University and Indiana Central College and has teaching experience in the areas of management, leadership, ethics and professionalism.

Ms. Itagaki received her B.S. degree from Creighton University in the field of mathematics and has explored the areas of history, philosophy, chemistry, psychology, and ceramics. She plans to further her exploration of ceramics while she is in the United States.

Dr. Katz holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in English from the Pennsylvania State University. She has served as press secretary to a U.S. congressional candidate in 1984, and as an assistant professor of English at the Pennsylvania State University's Altoona Campus.

Dr. Katz has edited the Connection, a bimonthly newsletter of the Centre County Women's Resource Center. She is an active member of the organization, most recently serving as the organization's board chairperson. Residing in the State College area, she is currently a freelance writer, editor, and newsletter editor.

Mr. Lammon, who taught at Juniata during the 1987-88 academic year as an adjunct instructor, received a M.S. degree from Ohio University where he also completed course work and exams for the Ph.D. He has taught as an adjunct lecturer/instructor at The Pennsylvania State University, the University of Connecticut, Eastern Connecticut State University, and Manchester Community College. His prose has been widely published and his poetry has appeared in such publications as Riverwind and Spoon River Quarterly.

Dr. MacCornack comes to Juniata from the University of New Hampshire where she served as a lecturer in French for the past year. She received her Ph.D. and her M.A. from Brown University where she worked as teachiing assistant. She has also served as an instructor of English at Ecole Nationale Superieure del R'Electronique et de ses Applications in Cergy, France from 1985 to 1986 and as an English assistant at Lycee Rabelais in Paris from 1984 to 1985.

Mr. Michaluk has recently completed an M.S. degree in the math/computer science from the Pennsylvania State University where he has been a teaching assistant. Prior to entering the graduate program, Michyaluk served as an assistant professor of computer science and math instructor at Keystone Junior College. Mr. Michaluk also holds an M.S. degree in physics from the University of Detroit.

Dr. Reingold received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1976 and has most recently been serving as a visiting associate professor of chemistry at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. He has held several faculty positions at the University of Chicago, Middlebury College, and Haverford College.

Dr. Reingold has received numerous research grants, most recently a $46,000 NSF grant to study through-space interactions in organic molecules.

Ms. Richter studied at the Technical University in Berlin where she specialized in English and German literature and linguistics. She has completed additional study at Loughborough University in Great Britain. For the past year she has been working for the Education Centre in Berlin.

Professors Sneft and Carrigan-Welcome!

Coming from the University of New Hampshire where he served as an assistant professor, Dr. Roney has held academic posts at the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D. in Slavic literature in 1981. In addition to Russian, Roney speaks Polish and has a working knowledge of French, German, Latin, Czech, and Ancient Greek.

Dr. Roney's works have been widely published and he has been actively involved in campus and community activities in his new appointment.

A 1959 graduate of Juniata College, Dr. Senft served as an associate professor of biology at Juniata from 1972-1977. Most recently, he has been a science instructor at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington.

Dr. Senft, whose specialty is physiology (plant and animal) and biophysics, has been widely published. Among the publications in which his material has been presented are the Journal of Membrane Biology and the Journal of General Physiology.

Ms. Vidal holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's degree in English from the Sorbonne. She also received her teaching degree before coming to the United States. Ms. Vidal was an exchange student in Denver, Colorado in 1979.

Mr. Zhang comes to Juniata after teaching freshman and sophmore college English at the Dalian Foreign Language Institute. He studied English at Nanjing University and the Dalian Foreign Language Institute.

Curtain Goes up at 8:15

By Jennifer Kymer

The Fine Arts Committee is bringing the Artist Series to Juniata beginning October 1, with the Joffrey II Dancers. This series consists of nine performances from various groups and performers from all over the country.

The Joffrey Ballet is scheduled to perform in Oller Hall during Parent's Weekend. The show begins at 8:15 pm. Tickets for each performance are $8 and $3 for students. Season tickets for students are available at the information desk or from students on the Fine Arts Committee for only $15.

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Indian Nights
The Saga Continues

By Michael Coleman

Friday finally arrived. As Amy prepared for her date with Lee, Sara, her roommate, asked what she had planned for the evening. "Sara, you know I'm going out with Lee tonight. He's taking me to the movie. Why? What are you up to tonight?"

"I don't know. I'll probably stay in the room tonight, unless you want it empty for later."

"No!" said Amy, shocked at what Sara had just implied. "This is our first date. I'm not going to do anything more than kiss him. At least I don't plan on it. Anyway, I don't want you to stay here alone all night. Come with us."

Sara refused at first, thinking how rude it would be, but as Amy persisted with her invitation, she finally accepted. Amy called to find out if Lee would mind, and he said he had no problems with it. Everything was set. Lee showed up to pick up his two dates, bought them dinner at the Tote, and they were off to see Dirty Dancing. As the movie progressed, Lee felt a hand gently massaging his thigh. He looked over and smiled at the culprit, Sara. Amy hadn't noticed what was going on, but throughout the movie she constantly caught him looking at Sara. She had an idea about what was going to happen, but wasn't sure until Lee walked the two to their room immediately after the movie, but then invited Sara to stick with him and go to a party with him. Amy shut the door softly as they walked off, then buried her face in the pillow. The night was restless for her. She woke up around nine o'clock Saturday morning, and seeing that her roommmate hadn't come back the night before, she was crushed. Feeling that her emotions had been abused, she went to see Jason. Lisa answered the door and observed a teary-eyed girl with her head hung low. "What's the matter honey? Come in and tell me about it." Jason wasn't there, but Amy was happy to talk to Lisa about her suffering. "I know exactly what you need," said Lisa. "You need to go shopping. I was just about to go to Altoona. Why don't we fix you up and then you can come with me." Amy was too busy feeling sorry for herself, so it took a bit of convincing, but Lisa was successful. Before long they were off on a mission to lose all their worries by way of their checkbooks.

By now, the rumors about what rod had done, stealing his best friend's girl, had spread throughout the campus. All of Joe's and Rod's friends sided with Joe. Rod was treated like a germ, not wanted around by anyone. Extremely frustrated, he headed for State College to see some of his Penn State friends. He went on his way around four o'clock that fateful Saturday afternoon. Feeling especially angry, he drove at an excessive rate, and recklessly at that. He took a sharp curve at close to 65 miles per hour, drifting towards the middle of the road. A car coming from the other direction, the one containing Lisa and a now cheered up Amy, saw the fast moving obstacle and swerved to avoid it. The car went off the road and rolled several times. Rod realized what he had done and pulled over to check on his accidental victims. He looked at the car from the side of the road and met eyes with Amy. He ran to his car and drove until he found a phone. He called an ambulance and reported the accident anonymously, and then went back on his way to Penn State. The ambulance arrived on the scene before long and rushed Lisa to the hospital, Amy riding along though relatively unhurt.

Amy walked out of the emergency room after a short examination and asked about the condition of her friend. At first she could not get any information out of the hospital officials, but eventually they leveled with her. "Mrs. Banks is in critical condition. We're trying to be optimistic, but the situation doesn't look promising." Amy found a phone and after several attempts managed to get in touch with Jason to give him the news. Jason was hysterical, but Amy was able to calm him down. He arrived at the hospital shortly after the call, but was not permitted to see his wife because of her condition. After sitting together in the waiting room, Amy convinced Jason to get something to eat in the hospital cafeteria with her. "Torturing yourself," she said, "won't make Lisa any better. When she's able to see people she'll need you to be strong." Jason agreed and the two left to find nourishment. Though the food was bland from worry, it was satisfying. They went back to check on the latest news on Lisa. When they got there, they saw her doctor walking out of the operating room. "How is she, doctor?" asked a nervous Jason.

"I'm sorry."

Classifieds: Getting the message through

WANTED: Ride to Philadelphia (or thereabouts) for fall break, (Oct. 14). Willing to help with expenses/driving/music selection. Call Jef at 643-2235.

Bush and Quayle in '88. Let's hear it for the chatches!!

Mrs. Penny Davis is Pregnant!! Congratulations!!

MISSING...Teddy Bear of sentimental value. It was taken from second South approximately one week ago. Reward offered for its safe return, no questions asked. Contact 643-9908

PEN PALS!!! I am a 27 year old male presently incarcerated in the Huntingdon State Correctional Institutuon. I am a college student, studying Business Administration, and I am interested in corresponding with college students in the streets to learn more about campus life. Anyone interested in corresponding write to: Sean E. Patterson, K-6449 Drawer "R," Huntingdon, PA 16652.

Thanks Mission House guys for the best Chicken Parmesan in the world! When's the next dinner! Your most adoring fans!

HI JPM!! Hope the "Chicken Plucking" is going well. Missing you on the weekends and the rest of the week. LSL

Dawn Williams brings new ideas to residential life

Dawn M. Williams was named assistant dean of students at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, president. Ms. Williams began her new position on July 1.

In her role, Ms. Williams will have responsibilities including residence life staff supervision and training, hall programming and new student orientation.

"We are very pleased to have a person like Dawn Williams in our student services area," said President Neff. "She brings a diverse set of skills to her post and we are excited about the contributions she will make to the college."

Ms. Williams is a 1985 graduate of the Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She received her master of science degree in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1987. She was also the recipient of the Elizabeth A. Greenleaf Graduate Student Award.

A native of Niles, Ohio, she comes to Juniata from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. At Kent State, she was a resident director responsible for the administration and management of a co-ed residence hall housing 250 students and the supervision of a nine-person student staff.

She was also in intern in the Kent State department of residence services from June to August 1986, when she assisted in developing and organizing resident hall director and assistant training.

Ms. Williams served in various capacities for the admissions and residence life staff at Indiana University from 1985-1987, including duties as assistant administrator for a 1,100-person student housing area during the 1986-87 school year. She also served as an instructional assistant while at Indiana.

Ms. Williams resides in Huntingdon.

New Developmental Research Assistant Named

Joan Harriger was named development research assistant at Juniata College, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, president. Ms. Harriger began her new position on July 12.

Her duties include the development and management of a prospect research program in support of the college"s efforts to obtain financial support. She will report to the director of development and assist the senior fund raising staff.

Ms. Harriger is a 1972 graduate of Juniata, and completed study in medical technology at Altoona Hospital in 1974. She was a research technician at Hershey Medical Center before spending several years in eastern Virginia.

She began working at Haverford Community Hospital, Havertown, Pa., in 1976, and was an assistant laboratory supervisor from 1979-1981. Ms. Harriger returns to Juniata after four years as a laboratory manager at the hospital, where she was responsible for supervision and evaluation of 20 employees in addition to the cultivation and maintenance of new laboratory revenue sources.

"We are pleased to have Joan Harriger join our development team," said President Neff. "We look forward to her contributions and ideas, which will help us generate the financial resources needed to ensure that Juniata remains among our nation"s best liberal arts colleges."

Ms. Harriger has always been an active member of the Juniata alumni organization. She was a volunteer in the recently completed Century II campaign and has served as a class fund agent.

Ms Harriger, who has an avid interest in classical ballet, resides in Alexandria.

Arts and Crafts Now being planned

MARSON GALLERIES LTD. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors by old and modern masters. The collection consists of approximately five hundred pieces of original graphic art by leading American, European and Oriental artist. Represented in this unique collection are antique works by Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, Daumier, Goya, Hogarth and many others. Also included is a fine selection of Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts. There is a large group of works by such world renown distinguished contemporary artists as Altman, Amano, Azechi, Baskin, Calder, Chagall, Ebgi, Fink, Gantner, Maki, Miro, Rayburn, Tajima, Saito and many others. Additionally, there are numerous contemporary Chinese paintings, watercolors, embroideries, batiks, rubbings and folk art. A comprehensive collection of Twentieth Century Impressions of the Ukiyo-E prints are also included.

A representative will be present to discuss the collection and to answer questions about the work, the artists and the various graphic techniques employed. The prints are shown in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through this fascinating and well described collection. MARSON GALLERIES LTD. is the largest firm in the nation specializing in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities, museums, hospitals, and art centers throughout the United States. MARSON GALLERIES LTD'S reputation and experience serve to make everyone of its exhibitions an enjoyable and rewarding cultural and educational event.

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Red Buttons was born Aaron Chwatt in New york City on Feb. 5, 1919.

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Earth faces the crisis— Greenhouse Effect

Neil Erickson

It is well known that individual initiative is the key to getting anything big done, and Bridge Publications, a West Coast publisher famous for its bestselling L. Ron hubbard books, has a unique solution for the 'greenhouse effect' and the ozone depletion crisis facing the world today.

"The idea came from reading L. Ron Hubbard's science fiction series MISSION EARTH, L. Ron Hubbard's suggests that it may be possible to produce ,spores or bacteria that would eat harmful air pollutants, the chief contributors to both the 'greenhouse effect' and ozone depletion. It's quite an ingenious idea."

Pollutants pile up in the air and from a kind of blanket creating the 'greenhouse' situation. The infrared rays pour in, but the heat cannot escape easily as the blanket gets thicker. So it gets hotter and hotter. Other pollutants, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), are tearing up the ozone, eating away at it. You could reverse the entire crises by creating a spore that would eat the pollutants instead, demolishing the blanket and eliminating the CFCs. This would restore the sky's natural properties.

Science fiction? Well yes it is. "That's the role of science fiction in civilization," says Welch. "As L. Ron Hubbard pointed out, ' Science fiction does NOT come after the fact of a scientific discovery or development. It is the herald of possibility. It is the plea that someone should work on the future."

Welch is currently speaking with concerned scientists to explore the new ideas for viability and implementation. As well, they are searching for avenues for research funding.

Renowned bio-chemist and microbiologist, Dr. Robert Rutman, suggests that the potentisl crisis facing human life is more serious than the AIDS threat.

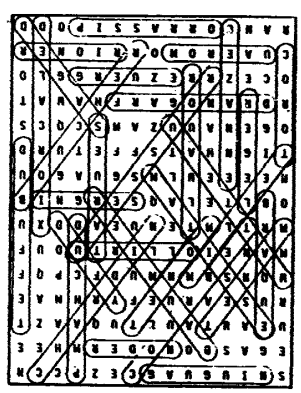
"There is $850 million for AIDS research," he points out, "and none for the ozone, 'greenhouse effect' or other serious pollution problems."

Why did Welch and Bridge Publications become involved?

"It's obviously a situation that affects everyone of us on Earth," says Welch. "Back in 1978, when the ban on aerosol cans containing CFCs was ordered, I, like many other people thought that the problem had been resolved--only to find out years later that I was pipedreaming. The spores idea definitely belongs to a future technology that will need extensive research development, but till now, there has been really nothing--no viable idea at all to handle the situation before it becomes uncontrollable."

Welch is definitely not alone in his thinking. Researchers at Utah and Michigan State Universities affirm that the use of spores is not outside the realm of possibility. They are currently working with a natural fungus whose spores detoxify DDT, the deadly chemical dioxin, and other poisons, resulting from modern industrial chemistry.

Recently, U.S. industry was also able to develop a bacteria that lives on ocean oil spills. It may not be long before an airborne pollutant-eating bacterium could be developed. The Trick is to design it so that it exclusively eats pollutants, and when done with that, eats itself, and so vanishes.



Drugs hit where it hurts — the wallet

Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for 10 years after they are cnvicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said last week.

In a 335-67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers mand users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The billdenies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years from anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibity, however.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Rep. William Hughes (D-NH). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in college if they are on serious drugs?"

"Why should American taxpayers support students who in turn support a drug habit or traffic in drugs?" asked Missouri lawmaker Thomas Coleman, another supporter of the bill.

"Do the proponents of the bill mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape or other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins, noting that other kinds of criminals can qualify for student aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders added.

Residents get involved with JC

Huntingdon-- When Elaine Fischer persuaded her husband Frank to go to the ballet 18 years ago, she didn't know if he would like it. Frank was sure he wouldn't enjoy it. Perhaps it was the vitality, beauty and artistic excellence of the talented young dancers or the melodic rhythm of the music, but to his surprise, Frank liked all of it.

"I kept wondering what I was doing at a ballet, but it turned out that I really enjoyed it," Frank said.

The Fischers, residents of Huntingdon, lived in Lancaster in the 70's. Elaine enjoyed going to Fulton Opera Theatre there. With her husband's new awareness of the arts, they both enjoyed numerous cultural events at the theater over the years. The Fischers left Lancaster and via Altoona, located themselves in Huntingdon in 1980. They returned to Altoona in 1983 where they were enthusiasts of the Altoona Artist Series. Upon their return to Huntingdon in 1986, they enjoyed programs at Juniata College.

This year the Fischers have accepted the ambitious programs endeavor of co-chairing the 1988-89 Cultural Events Campaign for Juniata College.

"These cultural events are the lifeblood of the growth of Huntingdon County. There is a great need for the Juniata College Artist Series and cultural events in our community," said the Fischers.

The Fischers believe that the cultural events program is vital for the economic growth of the community. "With such appealing programs available, it's easier to attract doctors, lawyers and other professionals to the area. Without the program there would be a void."

Frank also noted that Juniata's cultural events program is beneficial to the youth in the area. "I never knew what I was missing until I went to the ballet. This program gives young people the chance to be exposed to all varieties of culture."

Juniata has more than 60 events planned this year including nine artist series performances.

"It's unique to have something cultural in such a small community. We're very fortunate," Elaine added.

Elaine is a senior at the Pennsylvania State University, majoring in liberal arts. She is active in the Return Adult Student Organization at Penn State and recently served on the talent committee for the talent show at the Huntingdon County Fair.

Frank is regional vice president of Mellon Bank. He is actively involved in the Rotary Club, United Way, H.C.B.&I., 4-H, and Huntingdon Builders Association.

The Fischers have one daughter, Jennifer and one son, Eric.

What's hot on nation's Campuses

Campus store managers, trying to guess what the nation's students will spend some $4.5 billion on this fall, seem to expect their customers to favor especially frivolous things like condom earrings, a toy that does nothing and light-colored oversized clothes emblazoned with supergraphics.

"There's no point in stocking small or medium" sized clothing, advised Mavis Clark of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), a national trade group based in Oberlin, Ohio.

Students on scores of campuses, she added, seem to favor football-sized tops "large enough to be a nighty" this fall.

"Everyone on campus has to have" an extra-large crinkle cloth or reverse weave top at Indiana University, reported bookstore supply manager Marcelle Wilson.

Campus store managers at the University of Tulsa and Montana State University report students are buying similarly oversized crop t-shirts and boxer shorts there.

Clark noted that most schools reporting student buying trends to the NACS said clothing with stripes and bold graphics on them are selling well. Sweatpants or shorts with the school name in block letters on one leg and with the school color on the other leg have been very popular.

At Oberlin College near the NACS, Clark added, men are buying shirts and shorts in very pale, "almost nursery colors" like pink, peach or soft yellow.

No one, of course, really knows who collegians abruptly would start wearing different colors and styles, though Sue Rugg--who buys merchandise for the University of California bookstore--guesses <"Lthe oversized, non-confining clothes fit right in a "free and easy" lifestyle some students like to affect.

Rugg conjectured the colors amount to wearers saying: "We're young and we can get by with it. It looks hokey on you."

Whatever the reason, much of what students are spending their disposable money on this fall has no function at all.

J.I.F. MEETING
Wed. Oct. 5th
at
8 o'clock pm
in
Lesher's Carpeted Lounge

Three named as Athlete of the week

The athlete of the week is a new column in The Juniatian. The selection of the Athlete (or athletes) will be based on his/her performance in the previous week's competition. Names will be suggested to The Juniatian by coaches, sports information and the Athletic Department. Since the Juniatian is laid out on Mondays and comes out on Thursday, all games in between those days are considered for the following week's paper.

Since four weeks have already passed us by, it is only fair to include three athletes who would have made this column if it was in existence at that time. Previous performances by Steve Grater (soccer), Kathleen McGowan (field hockey), and Frank Gay (football) would have earned them athlete of the week honors.

Grater, a pre-Dentistry major from Ephrata, PA, scored three goals in an early season 3-2 upset victory over Franklin & Marshall. In his next game Grater netted two goals during a 3-3 tie with Lycoming. He also scored a late second half goal to the UPJ 1-1 later in the week. Grater is the son of Thomas and Barbara Grater of Ephrata.

McGowan, a junior started on the field hockey team, has scored hat tricks in two games, two goals in another, and also has a goal game to her credit. The pre-Dentistry major led the Indians to a 5-1 record, the best start for a Juniata field hockey team in a long time. Kathleen is the daughter of John and Josephine McGowan of Bellmawr, New Jersey.

Gay, a senior Marketing major, posted 16 tackles in a recent 17-15 victory over Delaware Valley. Gay led the Indians in tackles last season and is this year's leading tackler after two games. He is the son of Frank and Joann Gay of Central Cambria.

Brian Roselli, Drew Spector, and an unidentified Juniata player in recent soccer action on College Hill. Indians host Kings College this weekend at 2:00.

PARENTS' WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY SEPT. 30

VOLLEYBALL - INDIAN INV. 4:00

SATURDAY OCT. 1

VOLLEYBALL - INDIAN INV. 10:30

FOOTBALL - WIDENER 1:30

FIELD HOCKEY - CARNEGIE MELLON 1:00

SOCCER - KING'S COLLEGE 2:00

CROSS COUNTRY - LOCK HAVEN 1:30

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted Albright and Elizabethtown last Saturday. Both fell to 0-3 on the season after losing tough decisions. Juniata will run at home again this Saturday against Lock Haven University as part of Parent's Weekend. (Above) Andy Larmore leads the runners out of the start at the new stadium and track.

Indians come up short against Messiah, JHU

By Deborah Doughtery

The hockey team had a hard time defending their winning season this past week. According to coach Kathi Quinn, the two losses were disappointing, but the lady Indians were playing tougher teams.

The first loss of the season was handed to JC by Messiah College. The only score of the game was put in by JoLynn Barbour. Juniata was granted a penalty corner and Joanne Thomas hit the ball out to Jill Schadler, who passed the ball to the lower left of the circle. Barbour then proceeded to knock the ball across the line for the goal. The final score was 3-1. The JV played a tough defensive game, but came up short with a 1-0 loss.

According to Quinn, Messiah was an exceptionally good team. Juniata lost to a team that was better, but still beatable.

September 25, Juniata travelled south to take on Johns Hopkins on their own turf field. Quinn noted that Johns Hopkins had a definite home field advantage with the turf surface and the Baltimore officials. The Indians played a defensive game, but couldn't keep all of the balls out of the cage. The final score was 3-1. Jill Schadler put in the only goal on a penalty corner shot. Schadler took the intitial shot on goal and followed her shot. The ball deflected off of the goalie's pads and Schadler pushed the ball in.

Overall in the season, the team is doing well according to Quinn. She said that many of the players are getting to play. She stated that the team was young and the emphasis this year was to put experience and do the best that the team could.

The team is doing well and boasts a 5-2-1 record thus far. They will defend this record Saturday when they take on Carnegie-Mellon. Come on out and cheer the team on to another victory.

Historic dilemma

In the distant future, how will archeologists studying our culture differentiate between floor tiles and slabs of pizza?

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

WIDENER

VS

JUNIATA

SATURDAY

1:15

LIVE ON

POWER

92 FM

Pigskin Prophets

Circle your games	The Helmster	The SID	The Editor	The Gumba Concensus	The Polock
LSU at Florida	Florida	Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU
*PSU at Temple	PSU 31-10	PSU 30-14	PSU 26-13	PSU 28-10	PSU 38-10
Alabama at Kentucky	Alabama	Alabama	Kentucky	Alabama	Alabama
USC at Arizona	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Pitt at B. College	Pitt	Pitt	Boston College	Pitt	Pitt
Brown at Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Lafayette at Colgate	Colgate	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Colgate
Giants at Redskins	Giants	Redskins	Giants	Redskins	Giants
Bengals at Raiders	Raiders	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Raiders
Chiefs at Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Last Week: Season: PCT:	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-0

Contest Rules

The Pigskin Prophets are tough and they challenge the college community to try and beat their picks. All you have to do is circle one team for each game from the chart or write in your winners on a post card. Send to Mike Antennucci PO Box 7 or drop it off at The Juniatian (slide it under the door) before Saturday 12:00 noon. Every Thursday the person who picks the most games right will be listed in the paper. If the top winner beats one of our top forecasters, that person will win a medium pizza from OIP. Don't forget to guess the score of the indicated tie breaker game (as indicated by the asterisk) in case of a tie.

Soccer Action

By Kristyn Huey

On Wednesday, September 21, the soccer team faced the nationally ranked Meshiah College team. Messiah socred three goals in the first half, while JC scored none. The team played tough during the second half allowing Messiah no more goals and scoring one. The team lost 1-3.

On Saturday, September 24, the soccer team matched up in a non-conference game against York College. Senior, Drew Spector scored within the first five minutes of the game. The team held off York until the second half. Some questionable officiating brought the team two yellow cards and thier spirits down. York scored to tie the game. After the first of two 10 minute overtime periods York was ahead and it stayed that way through the second period. The soccer team now has a record of 1-5-2. On Wednesday the team travels to face Dickinson College.

Juniata's Joanne Thomas, one of the three seniors on the field hockey team, during JC's first set back this season; a 3-1 loss to Messiah.

When it comes to sports: The Greek Speaks

Now that the Olymics have become professional sports, and Divison I college sports are more corrupt than Ed Meese, it seems like the only pure sports are to be found in Division III.

Its disheartening to see Carl Lewis pullup to the Olympic stadium in his limo, and to see Chris Evert in the Olympics after she has won millions of dollars on the pro tennis circuit. Sure, there are still a few who carry on the Olympic tradition like swimmers Janet Evans and Matt Biondi, but the majority of athletes accept some type of monetary award. For instance, Florence Griffith Joyner will take nothing less than 25,000 dollars for a single speaking engagement.

The athletes can't be blamed for taking the money; if the money is there, why not take it? Furthermore, if they didn't take the money, many wouldn't have the funds to compete with athletes whose respective nations pay for their training. Regardless of whether taking the money is right or wrong, the Olympics just aren't the same when big bucks are involved.

Similarly, college athletics have been taken over by the almighty dollar. Texas A&M's football program has been the latest culprit in the illegal recruiting wars. There is so much pressure to win that coaches will do anything to obtain a blue clipper, including paying him. Even with all the stupid laws the NCAA has passed they stil can't control the high finance of big time college sports.

Division II Sports are relatively free from recruiting problems, but academics aren't of great interest. If you can play, you can stay. Granted, everyone in Division III isn't Academic All-American material, but you can be sure there are a good number of student-starters on the fields and courts.

Division III isn't all books and brains, however. Its full of great athletes. Many are skeptical when it comes to college football on a small college level, but I"d challenge anyone to find a better game than the one I saw in Annville this Saturday between Juniata and Lebanon Valley. Those athletes were on the field because they wanted to be, not for the money. No one who was there is going to be in the NFL, but still they played like it was their last game. Of course, the game was more exciting than Coach Ash would have liked but from a fan's standpoint it was great.

If its amateur sports you're looking for, I can guarantee you that's what you'll get in Division III. If you're sick of the Olympics and don't want to see the corrupt world of big time college sports, Widener at Juniata would be a good bet on Saturday.

1988 Olympic Sports Schedule

DAY 15 Fri., Sept. 30 7:30 pm-12 mid.	TRACK Men's & Women's 1500 meter Finals	BOXING Finals (6)	SYNCHRO SWIMMING Duet Final	TENNIS Women's Singles Final	CANOEING Finals
DAY 16 Sat., Oct. 1 7:30 pm-12 mid.	BOXING Finals (6)	VOLLEYBALL Men's Finals	EQUESTRIAN Grand Prix Jumping Final		
DAY 17 Sun., Oct. 2 7:00 pm-11:00 pm	CLOSING CEREMONY				

Indians hang on to beat LVC Widener next stop on MAC ladder

By Mike Antennucci

It wasn't exactly pretty, but it still goes down as a win. The 38-34 victory over Lebanon Valley was Juniata's second in a row and second in the Middle Atlantic Conference; the Indians are now in a three way tie for first place.

Lebanon Valley scored during their first possession of the game on a 38 yard run by Ken Wilson. The Lebanon Valley lead was short lived, however, as Juniata's Dennis DeRenzo scored five minutes later to even the score at seven.

The Indians Mike Cottle caught his first of three thouchdown passes with 2:27 left to play in the first quarter. The touchdown, aided by John O'Neill's extra point, put the Indians ahead 14-7, a lead they would never relinquish.

Juniata continued to hammer away at the Flying Dutchmen in the second quarter while running off a string of 31 unanswered points. An O'Neill 37 yard field goal-the longest kick in the sophmore's short career at Juniata-opened the second period scoring.

DeRenzo scampered for another TD run and Cottle caught his second score of the day. At the half Junata was in complete control, 31-7. The Cottle touchdown was set up when co-captian Tim Kirsh intercepted a Rob Rief pass deep in LVC territory. Four plays later Cubby Davis found Cottle for six.

What took place after halftime can be remembered by the Indians as The Nightmare in Annville. The Dutchman rallied to within 10 points in the third quarter and again came back after the Indians extended their lead back to 17. With 9:59 remaining in the game Juniata was out of cruise control and into a 38-34 war with the heavy underdog.

LVC scored on its first six possessions of the second half (5 touchdowns and a field goal), while the Indians only managed one score. Mike Cottle's third TD reception turned out to be the margin between victory and defeat for Juniata.

The Dutchmen scored on a 33 yard touchdown reception on a Rob Reif to Ken Wilson pass. After an onside kick Charles Schwartz broke through the middle of the JC line for 23 yards and another LVC score. The Dutchmen closed the gap to 31-21 before Cottle's 3 yard pass from Davis put the Indians back in front by 17, 38-21.

Brad Rinehimer closed out the third quarter scoring with a 37 yard field goal pulling LVC within two touchdowns. A DeRenzo fumble set up the next LVC score, a Schwartz 1 yard plunge. The six play 27 yard drive left the Dutchmen seven points short with 11:16 left to play.

Juniata dodged a LVC touchdown threat after a Cubby Davis screen pass was intercepted on his own 17 yard line. However, the Dutchmen did get three points on a Rinehimer field goal of 21 yards closing Juniata's lead to 38-34.

Once again the Indian offense stalled and LVC took over on their own 41 yard line with seven minutes left in the game. Tim Kirsh's second interception of the day halted the drive. After another Juniata punt the Indians smothered the Duthcmen on fourth and three from Juniata's 23 yard line.

Taking over with 1:57 left the Indians ran five plays before having to punt with :37 seconds remaining. LVC's next play resulted in a Todd Rossman interception and a Juniata 38-34 victory.

Nuch's Notes:

Mike Cottle's 12 receptions for 158 yards and three touchdowns earned him MAC offensive player of the week... Cubby Davis was 23 for 33 for 284 yards, was intercepted twice and sacked twice... Dennis DeRenzo was the leading rusher, carrying the ball 26 times for 114 yards, making him the first back at Juniata to rush for back to back 100 yard games since Greg Townsend did it in 1985. John O'Neill connected on all of his extra points and kicked one field goal.

The Juniata offense compiled 25 first downs... on 77 plays gained 425 for a 5.5 yard per play average. LVC had 15 first downs for 322 yard on 75 plays. The Indians fumbled the ball five times and lost it four times. John Spahr punted 5 times with a 34.4 yard average. Time of possission was practically even with JC controlling the ball for 30:24 to LVC's 29:31. The Indians were 6 of 14 on third down conversions, LVC was 5 of 20.

Frank Gay led the team in tackles for the second week in a row with 15 (7 solos). Steve Campbell was second with 9 tackles, Jerry Look had 8. Bryan Womer had 3 pass breakups, and Tim Kirsh had 2 pass breakups plus an interception.

This weekend the Indians play host to Widener University during Parents' Weekend 1988.The 18th meeting between the Pioneers and the Indians will be a key game in deciding the MAC Champion for 1988.

Widener leads the series 13-4 and won last year's game 27-16. The Indians won 24-9 in 1986 and 17-15 in 1985. Rob Ash is 2-5 against Widener teams during his coaching tenure at Juniata.

Widener head coach Bill Manlove has a 20 year career record of 157-41. He has the top winning percentage of any Division III coach and is second among active coaches in all divisions, behind Joe Paterno. His 150th career win came against Juniata last year.

Last week Widener lost to nationally-ranked Moravion 19-12. The Indians travel to Bethlehem October 8th to face the Greyhounds, the Pioneers will trael to Lycoming.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

MSCO-REC A

TEAM NAME	W	L	F
SCHOONOVER	2	0	
NET HANGERS	2	0	
STAMBAUGH	1	0	
PATHETICS	1	1	
OXYMORONS	1	1	
IDK'S	1	1	
BOSHART	0	1	
SHEIK'S	0	2	
DARYL &....	0	2	

CO-REC B

TEAM NAME	W	L	F
OOPS	4	0	
ANGEROLE	3	0	
GRAHAM	2	0	
PLEASURE SEEKERS	2	0	
UPTOWN	2	0	
KEGS ANYWAY	1	0	
MAJOR MALFUNCT.	1	0	
SIDE OUT	2	1	
JAMMED THUMBS	1	1	
WILD THING	1	2	
FLYING SLUGS	1	2	
COOL BREEZE	1	2	
PANDEMONI	1	2	
SLAP THAT CAT	2	2	
OH WELL	0	1	
TRIAL & ERROR	0	1	
NEIGHBORS	0	1	
JC 1/2 PINTS	0	2	
NET HANGERS	0	3	
FRED	0	4	

MEN'S SOFTBALL

TEAM NAME	W	L	F
THE BIG LVS"	2	1	
ROLLING RONDOS	1	1	
BUCKEYES	0	1	
REBELS	0	0	0
WRECKING CREW	0	0	0

JUNIATA INDIAN INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday Sept. 30th

starting at 4:00pm

Saturday Oct. 1st

starting at 10:30 am

9 teams representing 4 states

WESTERN MARYLAND MUSKINGUM

CORTLAND OHIO NORTHERN

ITHICA BALDWIN-WALLACE

SUSQUEHANNA WEST CHESTER

JUNIATA

Kris Shepardson battles for the ball during the Indians 3-1 set back to Messiah. Teammate Carolynne Sheedy is in the background.

This Week

Fri. 10/7
Film: "Heartbreak Ridge"-Oller at 8:15
Field Hockey-Houghton-Away
Volleyball-JC Classic-Home all weekend
Sat. 10/8
Soccer-St. Francis-Home at 2:00
Football-Moravian-Away
Field Hockey-St. Bonaventure-Away
Cross Country-Dickinson Invitational-Away
Mon. 10/11
Field Hockey-Susquehanna-Away
Volleyball-Messiah-Home at 6:30
Wed. 10/12
Bloodmobile-Ellis Ballroom-11:00-4:00
Field Hockey-Away-Lock Haven
Cross Country-Away-Lock Haven

The JUNIATIAN

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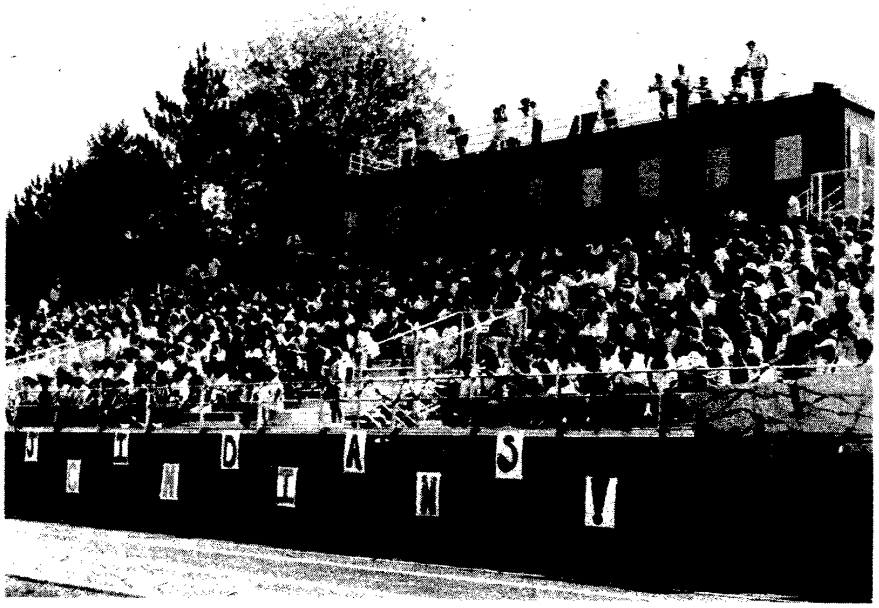

Parents and students enjoy the football game this past Saturday in the beautiful sunshine. The new stadium looks good!

Is there a teacher shortage? Report says no—experts say yes

There may not be a teacher shortage after all, a report released last week claimed

Few other education observers--school district officials, campus deans of education or students who are teaching majors -- said they believed the report, however.<P

But, based on a survey of 75 school districts and more than 1,000 education majors looking for jobs, the Washington, D.C.-based National Center for Education Information (NCEI), found a waiting list for many of the teaching jobs available this year.

"There is no teacher shortage," concluded NCEI president C. Emily Feistritzer.

Various surveys have forecast dire shortages of teachers in elementary, junior high and high schools, and even worse shortages of college teachers.

Few other than NCEI believe the situation is changing.

NCEI's forecasts were "more robust' than the data suggested, said Jewell Gould, the American Federation of Teachers" research director.

"NCEI ignored reports from the Labor Department that 35-to-40 percent of the teaching force will be eligible for retirement by the end of the century," Gould charged. "And half of those who start teaching now will drop out of the profession in five years."

"She ignored the children who can't get into special education programs or who may lose the programs they have because the district can't find special ed teachers or therapists," Gould said.

Math and science teachers also are badly needed, said Gould.

NCEI is a "reverse Chicken Little" in the eyes of Marilyn Rogers of the National Education Association (NEA). "They are alone in saying ' no shortage.'"

"To meet the need for teachers, about 25 percent of all the students in college are needed in teacher education, currently we have only 8 percent."

Rogers cited a NEA survey of 191 school districts that found teacher shortages in several disciplines. Of the surveyed districts, 45 percent had a shortage of teacher applicants.

School districts faced with shortages use "warm body techniques" to fill vacancies, Rogers said. They award emergency teaching certificates, assign teachers to courses outside their certification area, use teacer aides and increase class sizes.

Another method is to eliminate course offerings.

"If there is no chemistry teacher, the district doesn't offer the course. There's no vacancy that way, but the kids are shortchanged," Rogers said.

Rogers joined Gould in questioning NCEI's methods.

"She used people who responded to (NCEI's job bank) ads, people who don't have a teaching job. How representative of the teaching profession are they?"

At the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which reported that education programs in the 14 western states will not produce enough teachers to meet the needs of the region through the 1990s, Charles Lenth had kinder words for the NCEI study.

See Teachers (Con't on Page 3)

World News at a Glance

USSR. The shake-up in the Kremlin last weekend should not change US-Soviet relation, according to Soviet experts. It is still unclear why Gorbachev chose to rearrange political positioning. Gorbachav is now president and party head.>P

There is a cookbook in the works from the daughter of a Chicago mob boss. The favorite recipes and eating habits of 35 mobsters are planned to be included. "It offers a menu you can't refuse."

So close to home - "I was jumping in line in the dining hall. I cut in front of a guy from East Germany, and he asked me why I was doing that. I got all big with him, acting tough. He looked at me, patted me on the butt and said, 'Don't worry about it.' I just stopped. And I thought, 'this is what the Olympics are all about.' Here I was. I was wrong, and I was fussin' at him, and he was telling me not to worry about it. I put my tray back and went to the end of the line." U.S. sprinter Antonio McKay, gold-medal 4 by 400 relay team.
<P Tuesday opened the 85th World Series. The National League best-of-seven began in Los Angeles with the Dodgers against the New York Mets. The American League began with the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics.

"Dear Friends, your spirit and your dream are still alive in our hearts" said Discovery Commander Rick Hauck from 200 miles above the earth during a tribute to the seven Challenger astronauts. Teh Monday afternoon touchdown concluded the USA<r"s first shuttle mission in over a year.

Four billion in federal funds has been appropriated to aid the drought-stricken farmers. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services offices started accepting applications Monday. Farmers have until March 31 to apply in order to finish harvesting any fall/winter crops.

The composer of the Mickey Mouse Club March, David Glover, 63, died September 30 in Portsmouth VA.

Trash is a hot item across the country as recycling finally becomes the next step in waste treatment and conserving our environmental resources. Seattle currently leads the race with 27% of its trash being recycled. Pennsylvania plans to recycle 25% by 1993. the current national average is 11%.

Harrisburg - Officals continue to talk about the state's superfund that will clean up 250 of the state's toxic waste sites by 2000.

Ocean City,MD - Swimmers were warned by city officals of bacteria levels that are 5 1/2 times greater than the federal/state limits.

Thought for the Week

"Our greatest glory consists not in ever falling but in rising every time we fall."-Oliver Goldsmith

In This Issue

Editorial pg2
Letters to the Editor 2
CMBeat 3
Shot in the Arm 3
Power 92 4
Ballet Review 5
Muddy Run 6
Student Speak 6
Pigskin Prophets 7
Football 8
Greek Speaks 8

Editorial

Parents' weekend is a time for the students' parents to experience how their children live at college. The parents are invited to attend classes, meals, and special events with their kids throughout the weekend. I must commend the Parents' Weekend Commmittee for the fine job that they did. Tell me seriously, though, does the college give a true impression to the parents of what the school is really like when only the students are present?

One week before "The Big Event", I watched the Blue Army give the entire campus a royal cleaning. Windows were washed and floors were polished. All of the grass ws mowed at the same time and light bulbs which had been burned out since who knows when were replaced. Good grief, they even cleaned the chandeliers in the dining hall an ' put REAL salt and pepper shakers on the tables.

Yes, even the food changed. I know all of the parents had left by Sunday evening when I went to get my salad and the lettuce was brown. While the parents were here, we had a wonderful salad bar and great main dishes. It all disappeared Sunday evening, though.

I don't mean to knock Juniata because I am very happy here. I was quite disappointed, however, to see the big production which was put on for the parents. The school should be happy with the way it presents itself every day to the students and there really is no need for them to "gussy up" the school for the parents. My parents don't mind seeing how I really live.

Parent's Weekend was a real success, but I feel that many parents may have been slightly disillusioned. The kids are here already; we don't need to sell the school again.

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor — LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor — SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor — ALEX JONES, News Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager — POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor — CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
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STAFF:

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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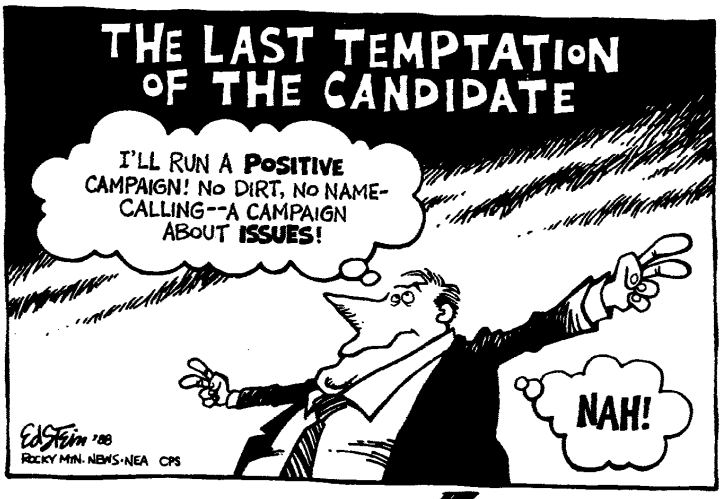

From the Pen of. . .

By John E. Deppen

This is my third year at Juniata College, and if one thing has become obvious to me, it is the fact that reality does not often touch us here. We live in an isolated world where all our material needs are met and our greatest worries are studying for exams and planning our weekend activities. If we want a dose of reality, we have to import it in the form of a guest lecturer or read about it in a newspaper.

A few days ago I came across a devastating piece of reality in an article in USA Today. On Sunday, September 25th, transit authorities in Washington, D.C. installed permanent barriers to keep homeless people from sleeping in subway entrances after the trains stop at night. Said Mitch Snyder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, "It's absolutely revolting...to drive a fair number of people away from those cracks and corners where they found a little bit of warmth."

How can the United States hold its head up in the world when actions such as this occur? It is tragic enough that in this land of plenty, there are thousands of homeless people on our streets on any given night. What sort of madness are we perpetrating when we start to deny these people a source of shelter? When the homeless shelters are overflowing and there is nowhere left to turn, where are these people supposed to sleep?

I know it is almost impossible for us to understand the plight of the homeless, especially since food and shelter are things we do not have to worry about. That does not mean, however, that we have no responsibilities as far as our dispossessed brothers and sisters are concerned. Yes, we can donate food and money to our favorite charities, but that is not enough. We must speak out against oppression of the homeless, and we must speak out in favor of a compassionate and sensible policy that will ensure that every American has a decent place to lay their head at night.

It may be that my fellow students do not feel threatened by the specter of homelessness since the world in which they live (the world of Juniata College) provides them with everything they need. If they would take a look at one statistic, however, they might change their minds. The fastest growing group among the homeless are children under eighteen. My friends, with life being as unpredictable as it is, if we don't start caring now, if we don't start providing long term solutions to a problem that we currently slap band-aids on, it could be our children who will be on the streets with no place to go.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This article is in response to the article in last week's Juniatian concerning the use of the Indian as Juniata's mascot. There is no way that Juniata College is degrading native Americans by using the term Indians as its nickname, if anything, we are honoring the first people on this continent.

To see how ridiculous a claim it is to say we shouldn't use Indians because we are being racists, let's think about these teams:

-Pittsburgh Steelers-I guess we're making fun of steel workers, so ban this name.

-New Orleans Saints-How about those with certain religious beliefs, ban this name also.

New England Patriots-All those people who fought for our country in the Revolutionary War are being discriminated against here, so ban this name.

How about the Philadelphia Eagles? Aren't we making fun of an endangered species? We'd better get rid of that name, too, and don't forget the Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals, Miami Dolphins, Pitt Panthers, Penn State Nittany Lions, or any other of the hundreds of pro, college, and high school teams with animal nicknames. The Human Society might frown on the use of those names, claiming they pick on poor, defenseless animals. Get real, I guess that means every athlete team in the world should be called the no-names, then we won't offend anyone.

Dear Editors

Congratulations to the staff of the Juniatian on the 12 page issue of this past week!

More importantly, I congratulate the staff for the breadth of coverage in the September 22 and September 29 issues of the Juniatian. You covered not only sports and social events but also provided vignettes of new faculty and the international dimension of the campus. I found both issues of the newspaper encompassing a much larger arena of news reporting. Perhaps you might wish to look at including student and faculty research projects as well.

Thanks for initiatives that you have taken in this year.

Robert W. Neff

Shame! Shame! Shame! How obvious it is that Juniata needs to stress foreign language awareness and understanding in its new emphasis on International Studies! This need is made even more obvious in the September 29, 1988 edition of "The Juniatian," in the photograph of Zhang Biao, Chinese male, who is identified as Yoshie Itagaki, Japanese female.

Please bear with us, Zhang and Yoshie. Juniata may yet join the international movement in understanding the words of John Donne:

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were. Any man's death dimishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

Evelyn H. Church
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Vilani
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Wellness Tips

By Nurse Jane Brown

THE DAY AFTER: WHAT YOUR MUSCLES ARE SORE ABOUT

You did something that you probably wish you hadn't. You played a pick-up game of volleyball or finally began that running or aerobics program you promised yourself you would do.

Whatever it was, you did too much too soon. Now it is the day after, and you've got an athletic hangover. Your muscles ache and brushing your teeth is a major accomplishment. Nobody really knows where it hurts. According to J. W. Yates, an exercise physiologist at the University of Louisville, even trained athletes aren't exempt from muscular agony, especially if they are trying something new.

Since muscle soreness usually doesn't show up until a day or two later, physiologists have been exercising their brains to come up with an explanation. The most popular theory is that when you over do it, you make microscopic rips in your muscles. Over the next day the damaged tissue becomes swollen and sore--a different kind of breakdown caused by grueling endurance. It also appears that the soreness comes from only one half of an exercise. In most activities your muscles alternate between getting longer and getting shorter-a continual expansion and contraction. Scientist believe that it's the lengthening phase that seems to do the most damage. That means you get sore from the "lying back down" part of a situp or lowering the barbell during a bench press.

Luckily, the damaged muscles usually heal themselves within a few days. You can't really make them heal faster, but there are a few things you can do to make them feel better while you wait. A heating pad, a warm bath or soaks, or a whirlpool will temporarily ease the pain. By increasing the blood flow, heat mey help wash out the debris from the tiny muscle tears, which decreases the swelling. Creams and balms simply stimulate the nerves in your skin and make it feel hot; it's a sensory illusion that won't really do anything for sore muscles.

Another way to increase the blood flow to your muscles is to get back out on the road for a light workout. After a few days, you can start pushing a little harder. Don't go too fast; you can get plenty of gain in your muscles without having to feel pain the day after.

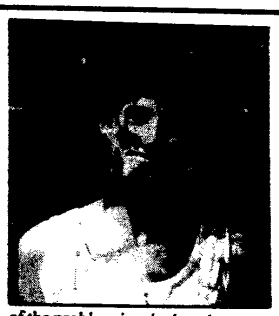
HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Monday thru Friday	9-5
Evenings (except Sunday)	6-8
Doctor's Hours	
Tues. am	9-10
Wed. pm	7-8
Thurs. pm	2-3
Resident Nurse	643-0969
HAC Hours	9am-11pm

A "Baptist Buick" will be in front of Ellis Hall on Sunday mornings at 10:20 to provide transportation to the First Baptist Church for worship services.

CM Beat

By TERRY NOYES



After a lunchroom discussion about the quality of social life on this campus, I began to think about what goes into making a "good time." While at college, I, like many others, denounced my school for its lack of social life. In an effort to get to the root of this seemingly widespread depravation I offer some of my reflections.

The change in the alcohol policy can easily be blamed for a lack of weekend excitement, and it is true that the change has caused a distirbance in our social life. Lack of appealing programming is another frequent cry. Though many work hard at providing a wide variety of good experiences, new and creative ideas can always be used. But, I refuse to believe that our community has become so dependent on alcohol that we can't have fun without it. Likewise, the entertainment opportunities are available and certainly there is enough creativity among us to enjoy all that is offered and then some.

As I thought about some of my best times, one thought continued to surface; it's not what I did but the people I did it with. Certainly a good party could easily have been a drag if my friends hadn't been there to share it. And a boring night in could have been a blast with the right people.

Perhaps, I have concluded, part of the problem is misplaced energy. If we focus our energy on best enjoying the people with whom we share our lives, our campus will once again be a place of great excitement. As a residence director I enjoy life in the halls; they buzz with life all week long. Practical jokes, shared styudy breaks, intimate sharing, weighty discussions all add to the rich life which we enjoy, but when weekends come people tend to silence this life in search of 'something to do.'

I offer no answers of what you can do this weekend. I do, however, ask that you recognize that fun is often sparked by people not events.

Chorale Union begins rehearsals

Rehearsals will begin for the 1988-89 season of the Juniata College Choral Union on October 3 at 7:00 pm in the Ellis College Center Ballroom. According to Dr. Joseph W. Figg, assistant professor of music and director of the group, no auditions are necessary, and all interested persons are cordially invited to participate.

The Choral Union is an organization dedicated to the performance of quality major choral works. The Union is open to all members of the Juniata faculty, student body, and the communities surrounding the college campus.

"This year promises to be one of the most exciting yet," according to Figg. The group will perform two of the greatest masterpieces of all time. On December 12, the Choral Union, accompanied by the Juniata College-Community Orchestra, will perform The Christmas Story, by Heinrich Schultz, the great German composer of the Baroque Era. On April 29-30, the Union will join with the Allegheny Chorale and the Altoona Symphony for two performances of the Ninth (choral) symphony of Beethoven.

For more information, please contact Dr. Joseph Figg at 643-4310, ext. 471.

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Parents' Weekend is a success

By Becky Abraham

Now that Parents' weekend is over, i'd like to take this opportunity to give credit where credit is due. The weekend would not have been as successful as it was without the gard work of my committee. Special thanks go to the subcommittee chairs: Julie Dodson, Jeff Mrz - Registration; Amy Piatt - coffeehouse; Alina Bridenbaugh, Michelle Scott - Artist-on-the-Hill; Hannah bouni, Sandy Corliss Jenny Serfass - Tailgate picnic; Courtney Macek, Stacy Wessel - Post-game reception; Beth Angerole, Heidi Loych - Publicity. You all did such a great job! Thanks also to the people who pitched in and helped when we needed it: Joyce Anatone, Joelle Beecher, Rush Blady, Mike Buchheit, Sharon Cladman, Jackie Calaborjias, Kris Carenza, Amy Carter, Kim Conner, Peggy Dixon, Melinda Donawick, Doug Heary, Jen Howells, Grant Hunter, Christina Huth, Ji Ji Kuge, Sharon Neargoof, Donna Parfitt, Mike Schmuff, Jeff Schneider, Jen Searer, Tina Smith, Nadine Vreeland, Amy Weaver, and Jenny Serfass's parents.

I'd also like to thank John Gerrity,Jeff Dietrich, and the food service staff for their help and cooperation; Jerry Harrington and the crew who were stuck in oller all day Saturday setting up for the ballet; Linda Price and Lisa Baer; Amy Ludwig, who made the beautiful painting in Baker's window, and last but not least, Bill Huston, for all his encouragement and support.

Teachers

(Con't from Page 1)

"Her findings may be accurate today, but what about the future?" Lenth asked.

Today is a problem in some places.

At the University of Nebraska-Omaha, a student to instructor ratio of 35-1 in the business school last week prompted Chancellor Del Weber to ask the state legislature for help in hiring 15 new faculty members.

"We're going to be in jeoprady with our accreditation unless we bring that (ratio) down," said Weber.

Business school faculty members taught an average of 709 credit hours in 1987-88 to keep up with expanding enrollment, one-third more hours than those taught by their colleagues in the College of Education.

Students in the overcrowded school have trouble registering for business courses because classes close quickly.

Texas A&M and the California State University system have reported faculty shortages in recent years.

Hey now students, don't forget to register and vote. You can obtain an absentee ballot up to 30 days before the election from your local government. So do it now! Have a grateful day. A message from the Junior Class

Power 92
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yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

By Shawn Peck

Power 92 has continued its progress through the early part of this school year. We are making great advances to expand the record library so that our listeners may hear a wider range of music. You can also now rely on Power 92 to bring you the latest in world news. Our satellite dish has been recently repaired and will be featured at the top of every hour. Finally, tune into Power 92 on Saturday morning from 10-12 for a new specialty show highlighting music from the 50's and 60's era.

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Power 92 — This Week's Top 30 at Juniata

1. Def Leppard-Love Bites
2. UB40-Red Red Wine
3. Tommy Conwell-I'm Not Your Man
4. Peter Cetera-One Good Woman
5. Cheap Trick-Don't Be Cruel
6. Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do
7. Taylor Dayne-I'll Always Love You
8. New Edition-If It Isn't Love
9. Bon Jovi-Bad Medicine
10. Phil Collins-A Groovy Kind of Love
11. New Kids on the Block-Please don't Go Girl
12. INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
13. Guns N' Roses-Sweet Child o' Mine
14. Joan Jett-I Hate Myself For Loving You
15. Bad Company-No Smoke Without a Fire
16. Robert Palmer-Simply Irresistible
17. Poison-Fallen Angel
18. Little Feat-Let it Roll
19. Glenn Frey-True Love
20. Erasure-Chains of Love
21. Bruce Hornsby-Defenders of the Flag
22. Rod Srewart-Forever Young
23. Escape Club-Wild,Wild West
24. Cinderella-Don't Know What You Got
25. Kenny Loggins-Nobody's Fool
26. Bobby Brown-Don't Be Cruel
27. Steve Miller-Ya Ya
28. Kylie Minogue-Loco-Motion
29. Brenda K. Starr-What You See Is What You Get
30. Europe-Superstitious

Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3pm to 5pm. Ranking is based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Student Wellness and Health Care - Join SHAC

By TRISH KAZMERSKI

The Student Health Advisory Committee, also known as SHAC, is a vital organization responding to the medical needs of the Juniata community. SHAC is composed of students in the allied health fields and those interested in working with the Juniata College Health Center staff. They are involved in the programming and policy of Student Wellness and Health Care Promotion on campus.

Reflecting a desire to promote good health and prevent sickness and injury, SHAC, along with the Health Center, provides many useful services, many of which are free, for all full-time students, resident or non-resident.

Their main service is the establishment of the "Wellness Room." This is a wellness resource center located in the Health Center suite, on the first floor of Lesher Hall. The room provides a wealth of informational health and wellness pamphlets and articles, self-examination devices such as thermometers, blood pressure measurement, scales, a jogging ramp, and a cassette player for listening to health-related tapes.

Their second major service is the establishment of an annual Wellness Day. This is a day when all members of the Juniata staff, students, and employees are free to utilize the services of local businesses and health facilities. Services always include cholesterol screening, height and weight measurement, blood testing, and many other responsible for maintaining good health.

SHAC is also responsible for many of the health-related lectures on campus. Last year they sponsored several educational programs dealing with AIDS. Concluding the lectures was a talk by Dr. David Schooley, Medical Director of the South Central District of PA Department of Health, who discussed maintaining their service to keep an effective relationship with health professionals and agencies and to make the college community as disease free as possible.

SHAC also sponsors PTOPS, Person to Person Support. This is for individuals who have a problem such as an eating disorder, or who wish to start an exercise and fitness routine. If you have a health related problem of any kind, the members of SHAC will start a support group for you. Many people have done this in the past, and it has a very high success rate.

Other services of SHAC are a fruit-cup sale at all home football games, and the maintenance of the juice machine at Kennedy.

SHAC is advised by Mrs. Jane Brown, RN. Co-chairpersons Doug Spotts and Rich Weyman. The vice chairperson is Annette Oberdorf. Secretaries are Heloi Stark and Nicole Hudak, while Julie Thaler serves as treasurer. Anyone wishing to join is welcomed and can do so by stopping in the Health Room during regular business hours.

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ABC NEWS ON THE HOUR

GUTENABEND DEUTSCHLAND— Germany comes to Juniata

By Ferris and Lisa Dempsey

The International students of West Germany displayed a lively insight into the geograpy, history, politics and educational systems of their country on Monday, June 26th in South's carpeted lounge. As those who attended the highly entertaining evening have discovered, West Germany is not all sauerkraut, leather pants, yodelling, and women who look like they came off the label of a bottle of 'St. Pauli Girl'.

As the Germans would say, "Zur Sache" (to the meat of the subject): Beer. Many of you will be surprised to find out that in West Germany the legal drinking age is sixteen years old. Imagine being a "legal" veteran of alcohol consumption by the time you reach twenty-one. According to our German exchange students of Muenster and Maborg University, a typical day in the life of a party-animal (cough,cough) excuse me, student goes something like this:

Wake up at 11:00 am with at least five or six hours of sleep under your belt. Naturally you are hungover, but you still make your way to the cafe and check out the poor-fools who actually do make it to class. Hang out with your friends for a few hours until it is time to eat. Then at 6:00pm it is about the right hour to go out for the evening. When the 'kniepe' closes at about 1:00am, the discoteques are just filling and you can dance until about five or six in the morning!

Now, onto the dry but academically beneficial and socially redeeming topics (i.e. they have nothing to do with beer.)

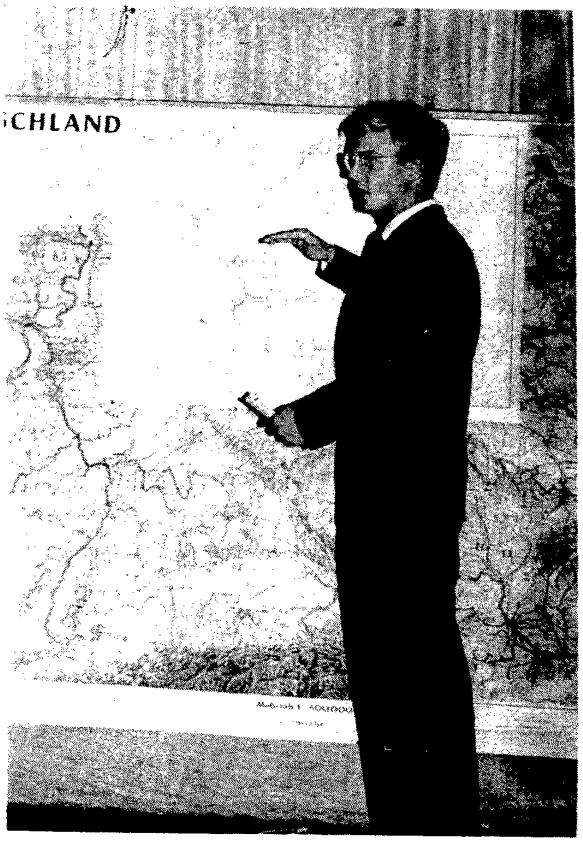
Looking into education we were told that in Germany, higher education is government funded. However, the students are either partially or totally financed and they must repay their loans after a period of five or six years. In Germany, many students commute to the University on bicycles as most educational establishments tend to be situated in large population centers. The average age of a student entering University is about 19 or 20 years old.

For all of the geography, illiterate Juniatian readers, Germany is located in ...Europe. Germany is about 1/20 the size of the U.S.A. (about the size of Oregon). It is divided into ten states and has a population of about 60 million. Like America, Germany has its minority populations. There are about 3 million Turks and southern Europeans who reside in West Germany.

The various aspects of West Germany were seen and tasted on Monday evening. Several cakes and pastries were enjoyed by all. There was in fact a case of beer, of course, purely for display purposes only. (Okay, Chris, Leigh, Annette, and Terry).

There were several slide shows throughout the evening introducing many of us for the first time to several regions throughout the country. I cannot pass by the display without commending the expertly executed visual presentations by the German nationals.

Muenster and Marborg are the two towns with which Juniata has exchange programs. If anyone is interested in discovering anything further about Germany or the exchange programs, feel free to contact the members of the International club. Until then, "Aufweidersen."



Arndt Papenfuss shows Germany to the Juniata students. Photo by Susie Grunning.

Bravo to The Joffrey II for a superb performance

By Lynn Merritt

Simply BREATHTAKING!! The dancers were so totally immersed in the music that you could feel the emotion of the music in their moves. The vitality of the dancers brought the music alive for the audience. The moves were precise; the performance energetic. The choreography accented and highlighted the mood and tempo of the music, and the dancers executed the moves well. The dancers moved across the stage with such grace and precision. The Joffrey II Dancers dazzled the audience and electrified the stage with their own brand and style of classical ballet.

The sixteen dancers and apprentices, ranging in age from 16 to 22, are hand-picked by Richard Englund, director of the company, and they come from all parts of the United States. These extremely talented young performers are recruited from a variety of settings: Joffrey II master classes in tour cities; regional ballet festivals; the Joffrey Workshop held each summer, or by personal recommendations from dance professionals. Most Joffrey II dancers perform with Joffrey II for approximately two years. At season's end, in any given year, five to six dancers from Joffrey II will move up to the main company. Currently, 75% of the Joffrey Ballet members are Joffrey II alumni.

My favorite was Visitations, an extremely romantic piece. Philip Gardner stole this scene with his dramatic portrayal of a love torn young man. He cut through his moves with such precision that the audience could feel his anguish and his pain. Gardner's flamboyant green costume accented his physical strength. He performed the difficult leaps and jumps with such beauty and charm that they seemed effortless. The other dancers (Mara Wilkins, Adirana Jacinto, Amanda Smith, and Nicole Duffy) in the scene accentuated Gardner. Their flesh-toned costumes insured that Gardner would be the audience's main focus. Philip Gardner's performance spanned classical elegance and dramatic intensity, and he brought a great deal of freshness and vitality to the overall performance In one word, this performance was dazzling.

The Joffrey II Dancers are truly a delight to watch. They exhibit such grace and charm, that their every move titilated the audience's imagination. Each piece was so different and interesting. The youthfulness of the dancers showed through with their spontaneity and effervescence. This performance was much, much more than execution of prepared steps; it was deep, imaginative expression in every sense of the words. The dancers became the music, and that was quite evident in their performance. The Joffrey II Dancers are a stunning group of young performers. Their performance was simply superb. Hats off, rightly go to the Juniata College Artist Series for bringing this most talented dance troupe!!

Those of you who did not attend the Joffrey II ballet performance did yourself a great disservice. I strongly urge you to attend future performances in the Artist Series. The Artist Series offers a wonderful opportunity to see artistic performances at an extremely low price. By attending these functions you will be well on your way to becoming a more culturally enriched individual. The next Artist Series performance is Mozart:The Marriage of Figaro, on Saturday, October 22. See you there!!

First H-bomb

The first hydrogen bomb was exploded Nov. 1, 1952 on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

Stargazers come to Juniata

Area residents in having a closer encounter with the planet Mars than would be possible with the naked eye are encouraged to join other stargazers at Juniata College's Paul E. Hickes Observatory on Wednesday evenings beginning at 9:00 pm.

The observatory, located behind the Brumbaugh Science Center, will be open and staffed on clear evenings. For the first time in two years, the sun, earth, and Mars are aligned, allowing for some spectacular viewing of the Martian planet. Saturn may also be viewed at this time along the fall constellations.

The observatory features a five inch Brashear refractor telescope, which was mounted last spring. There is also an eight inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope which has the capabilty of being mounted outside the observatory.

The observatory will remain open as long as there is continued interest on any given Wednesday evening. The public is encouraged to visit the observatory to witness nature's magnificence in all its splendor. There is no charge for the experience.

Hey Injuns!

Git yer' "Scalp 'em Juniata" bumper stickers today! A Junior Class representative will be around to your hall soon!

Have a Grateful Day!
Only $1.00
You can't get them at the Bookstore!
A new item!

Nieto speaks at the Modern Historians Conf.

Juniata College professor Jose C. Nieto will deliver a paper at the Sixteenth Century Conference of Modern Historians in St. Louis, Missouri on October 28, 1988.

A crowd of more than 1,000 historians is expected to attend the three day conference at the Mariott in St. Louis.

Nieto will read a paper on the poem of St. John of the Cross, "Dark Night." This 16th century Spanish mystic interpeted his own poem, says Nieto, as a poetic expression of mystical love between Christ and the soul. This is also the way in which it always has been interpreted by scholars. Nieto's paper, by analysis of the poetic structure and themes of the poem in light of Renaissance poetry, and using a critical analytical comparitive literary approach, sees this poem as an expression of human love beween female and male; the female being the main character of the poem. Nieto's paper is entitled: "St. John of the Cross, Poets of Profane Love", creating thus a more complex interpetation of both poet and poem rather than the religious one until now accepted.

His new book, expected to be published next year deals in depth with studies in comparative literature regarding this topic.

Dr. Nieto holds the Mary S. Lieger Chair of Religion and History.

College costs continue to go up, up and away

Students nationwide were granted or borrowed $24.5 billion to go to college last year, a record for the decade.

The College Board, in a report issued last week, said there were 45 percent more aid dollars available to students in 1987-88 than in 1980-81.

Unfortunately, student costs rose much faster during the same period, the report -- called "Trends in Student Aid: 1980 to 1988"-- noted.

Students at two-year public colleges last year paid 60 percent more for their classes than their predecessors of 1980. Private college students' costs rose 103 percent during the same period.

The federal government supplied about 75 percent of the aid dollars students used in 1987-88. Colleges themselves contributed 19 percent, while states kicked in six percent of the total.

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Classifieds: Getting the message through

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Bicycle For Sale: approx. 24 inch frame, man's racer type, gears etc, good bike-good price paid, but will consider anything. Desperate to get out of Huntingdon. Ian McCormick #603 or 312 Cloister

If you can get me to the Washington DC area (PA Ave. Beltway exit) on Thurs. Oct. 13 or to Hagerstown Frederick area by noon on Fri. Oct. 14 please call me A.S.A.P.! Will share gas expenses. Diana 643-0777.

HI JPM! Homecoming is soon and then it's time to party once again! Looking forward to it! Lin

Write for the Juniatian! Assignment meetings are Sundays at 7:00 PM in the office!

Hey Jean...When's Mountain Day? Can we party tonight? From your friends who don't want to study!

Contest Rules

The Pigskin Prophets are tough and they challenge the college community to try and beat their picks. All you have to do is circle one team for each game from the chart or write in your winners on a post card. Send to Mike Antennucci PO Box 7 or drop it off at The Juniatian (slide it under the door) before Saturday 12:00 noon. Every Thursday the person who picks the most games right will be listed in the paper. If the top winner beats one of our top forecasters, that person will win a medium pizza from OIP. Don't forget to guess the score of the indicated tie breaker game (as indicated by the asterisk) in case of a tie.

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Rush Blady

I woke up this morning and was desperately, desperately depressed to find that it wasn't Mountain Day. This depression was resultant from a misunderstanding between myself, some study habits, and a very tough History of the Language exam lurking out there in Monday's chilly dawn with "my name on it", as it were. As I grappled in mortal combat with this test, I cursed Mountain Day withmy rapidly-failing breath, accusing it of deliberately lulling me into a false sense of security so that it might enjoy a bloodbath, of being inleague with the people who prepare GSATS, etc.,etc.,etc. Mountain Day, like some people I know, gets a strangely sadistic pleasure out of watching the unprepared go down in a butchery of mind-numbing exam questions.

Traditions have a funny effect on life at JC. Parents's weekend, for example, forces you to clean up your room. I once found vital notes and textbooks which had been missing since the second week of the term during a frantic cleaning on P-Day minus 1. It also gives you the chance to share with your Parents food which, you hope, will make them decide to take you out to eat. This usually works, and helps avoid the embarrasment of "showin' off the folks" before an appreciative crowd of friends twice in one day. And you thought nothing good could come of parents cornering you in your natural habitat.

The reverse of this is also true. Fall Break give us the opportunity to go home and miss college really bad. Schoolsick? Ditto with Easter, plus you get to go to church extra times. (Sorry God.) Christmas break gets you a little money from relatives whom you've always promised you'll "save it for college", and Spring Break lets you wonder just where the hell all that money went in two months.

Getting a little shakier, what's been happining to Storming lately? I think we had about 50 guys taped up my freshman year before the big Arch-fest. Admittedly we had some taped up after the charge too, in the hospital, but who dares shirk from such traditions? LEGENDS are made of this stuff! Ask not what your college can do for you... And what will we do if there is truth to the rumor that the Homecoming Parade will be done sans-floats this year? I needed that thing to ride on so I could sleep off my preplanned hangover. And how will Cloister stick out, if everyone else has to walk too, and show how cheap they are? Hey folks, somewhere I think the ol' college tradition is getting shafted. Only Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night, and Mud Volleyball have survived relatively unscathed.

Of course, Mountain Day can be a joy and a surprise if treated carefully. But that ruins all the fun. I just hope that its worth is recognized and recorded, so that upon its' noble death it may be remembered along with that other late great of Juniatism, Raft Regatta. And lets not forget the greatest tradition of them all to go bust: weekends. The last half may have gone down with the raft but the last beer went legal this year. Oh well, life must go on.

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Do you think what they did to Ben Johnson was Fair? Compiled by Lance Marshall.

DOUG SPOTTS, SENIOR, EAST

Yea, I think it's fair. I'd like to see them compete fairly on an equal basis.

SHAWHAN FOX, JUNIOR, SHERWOOD

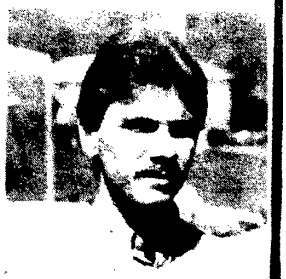
I think it was fair because he had millions of dollars in endorsements on the race, so in a sense he cheated. He probably could have won without the steroids. This is similar to Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

TATYANNA SCHUM, FRESH., SHERWOOD

Yea, I think it's perfectly fair, especially in the Olympics. Steroids should be more controlled, and they should even be tested after they win.

ROB LANDS, FRESH., NORTH

Yes, it was fair. He knew the rules. If he can't win on his own, he shouldn't try winning with drugs.



ADAM KEVRA, FRESH. CLOISTER

I do consider it fair. It has been in the rules for a long time. As for the loss of endorsements that's up to the sponsors. If he breached his contract, it's his loss.

Pigskin Prophets

Circle your winners	The SID	The Helmster	The Pollack	The Editor	Gumba Concensus
Auburn at LSU	LSU	AUBURN	LSU	AUBURN	LSU
Oklahoma St at Colorado	OSU	OSU	COLORADO	COLORADO	OSU
UTEP at Hawaii	HAWAII	UTEP	HAWAII	HAWAII	HAWAII
*Notre Dame at Pitt	ND 27-17	ND 31-17	ND 35-21	ND 38-7	ND 28-21
Syracuse at Rutgers	RUTGERS	RUTGERS	RUTGERS	RUTGERS	SYRACUSE
49ers at Broncos	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	Broncos
Browns at Seahawks	Seahawks	Browns	Seahawks	Browns	Seahawks
Bills at Colts	COLTS	COLTS	BILLS	COLTS	BILLS
Last week	7-3	6-4	5-5	7-3	6-4
Season	7-3	6-4	5-5	7-3	6-4
Pct.	.700	.600	.500	.700	.600

The Rolling Who?

By Vic Huber

When you think of the greatest disappointments in sports history, what comes to mind? The 1978 Red Sox, the 1972 Olympic Basketball loss to the Soviets, Ben Johnson's steroid use in 1988? None of these can match the disappointment of the 1987 Rolling Rondos which was arguably the greatest disappointment in recent sports history. The failure of the Rolling Rondos, World Champions in 1986, to repeat as Juniata College intramural champions in 1987 was indeed a huge shock. The big question now is, can the Rondos roll again?

It started a few years ago as a dream, a dream to be the best softball team in the world. They had everything: speed, power, pitching and the knowledge of captain coach general manager Ronald T. Hersh,Getter Known as Rondo. How could they go wrong? The answer was they couldn't. Led by Hersh, the 1986 team rolled over every opponent, including an impressive win over the women's Varsity Softball team, on their way to an undefeated championship season.

Everyone thought the Rondos would repeat easily in 1987, but an injury riddled season brought great disappointment to the followers of the Rondos. After an opening season loss, the Rondos fought back only to lose the championship game as three injured starters watched from the bench.

The 1988 Rondos have made an early bid to match their 1986 performance. This past Sunday, Hersh flirted with perfection as he led his Rolling Rondos to a 10-0 victory over the South Rebels. For four and one-third innings Hersh threw perfect ball, allowing no one to reach base, until a flyball dropped in front of centerfielder Nick Spedes. The game lasted only five innings as Spedes made up for his blunder in the bottom of the fifth inning. He hit his third home run of the season to put the ten-run rule into effect.

The Rodos are now two and zero on the young season as they look for a repeat of the 1986 season, calling the signals for pitcher Hersh are catcher Amedeo Cianci and Eddie "Wacko" Havder. The infield consists of Kurt Wenrich, George Zanic, Jim Tomassetti and Dave Reed. While the outfield is roamed by Kevin Neff, Scott Close, Vic Huber, Nick Spedes and Jim Harry Hahn.

Let's hope these players can live up to the great tradition started by such legendary Rondos as Tom Kelly, Steve Mecker and Frank Brimer.

Spikers lose in semis to Cortland State

The Juniata women's volleyball team hosted the nine team Indian Invitational this weekend. The Indians made it into the semi-finals but fell short to Cortland State.

In the first round of pool play Juniata defeated Western Maryland 15-12, 15-5 and Baldwin Wallace College 15-4,15-9. Advancing into the second round of pool play against Susquehanna and West Chester, the Indians continued to win matches in straight games by defeating Susquehanna 15-4, 15-13 and West Chester 15-8, 15-5.

Juniata advanced into the semis with Cortland State, Ohio Northern, and Muskingum. Juniata, after leading two games to one, dropped a five game match to Cortland 15-7, 13-15, 15-2, 10-15, and 9-15. Ohio Northern outlasted Corland State in the finals to win the tounament.

Indians blank CMU, record now at 7-2

by Deborah Dougherty

The 1988 Juniata College Hockey Team is rewriting the record books. Thus far in the season, the squad has tied or broken several school records. The team has 33 goals on the season so far, breaking the old record of 23 set in 1976. The team has also scored in the past nine games, breaking the record for the most consecutive games scored in, set in 1975 with a total of 8 games. Tied records have been for consecutive shutouts at two and most shutouts at five. Kathleen McGowan tied the twelve-year-old record of individual goals in a season, which is eleven.

The Hockey Team set Franklin and Marshall back in line when they broke the oldest hockey record held. The win marked the first time in thirteen meetings between the two teams that Juniata has come out the victors. Juniata came up with a 1-0 score against the Presidents, the only goal being put in by Jennifer Dippery.

The JV also won their match against F&M. Hillary Mitchell, Stephanie Moyer, and Rence Rine were the scorers for the Indians. Moyer's goal was assisted by Rine.

Coach Kathi Quinn said that the game was very important and crucial to win. This game marked the end of a two-game losing streak for the team and counted as an MAC Southwest Conference win. The latter will keep alive the chances for the hockey team entering the playoffs.

The second consecutive shutout for the Lady Indians was against Carnegie Mellon University. According to Quinn, the team looked sharp. The CMU goalie had many outstanding saves, which kept the score within reason. The Juniata goalies did not see much action. The final outcome was 8-0. Scorers for JC were Kathleen McGowan and Joanne Thomas, with two goals each. Renee Rine, Stephanie Moyer, Suzanne McMannus, and Linda Olsen each added one goal to the Indian drive. Jill Schadler had two assists for the day and McGowan, Rine, and Heather Weiss each tallied for one assist.

The next home game for the hockey squad is October 13 against Gettysburg College. Come on out and cheer the record-breaking team onto another victory.

X—C team beats Lock Haven

By Lance Marshall

George Benzell runs the race of his life as the running Indians win their first race of the year. The win came over Parents' Weekend against Division II Lock Haven by a score of 24-31. Juniata ran very well and has never beat Lock Haven before. The top five finishers for Juniata were in order George Benzel, Andy Laomre, Vince Mortar, Jeff Bossart, and Jeff Mosman.

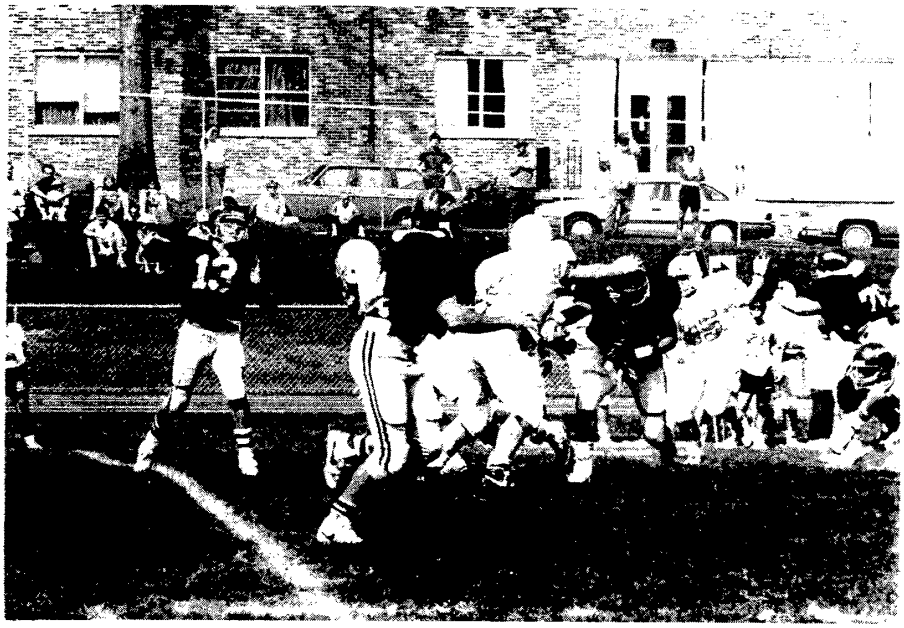
George's efforts in this race can't be told of enough. Not only did he lead Juniata by winning the race he, but almost died doing it. George's lead coming into the stadium was 2:40 over the next closest racer. However it took him 2 minutes to complete the final 200 yards within the stadium, for George had become completely dehydrated and was running with a 106.5 fever. George Benzel, upon completing the race immediately collapsed and was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. Fortunately, he was released the next day and should be able to run this Saturday at the Dickinson Invitational.

This is a remarkable young team we have here at Juniata. The coach is getting so much out of them it is ridiculous. On the team, we have only two kids who ran x-country in high school, an they have already defeated a Division II school. We look for a bright future ahead, guys.

50 signed

The United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco on June 26, 1945 by 50 nations.

Junior Bob Kelly takes possession of the ball during soccer action this past weekend with Kings.



Cubby Davis looks towards Dennis DeRenzo on a screen pass. The two connected for a 76 yard score in the 2nd half but it was not enough to beat Widener.

Indians fall to Widener

Moravian a must win

By Mike Antenucci

The big play is a very familiar term on College Hill when one thinks about Juniata football. The Indians always potent offense is known for turning in a couple of these plays on game day and this weekend was no exception. However, Widener University managed to turn out a few big plays of their own, therefore capturing the victory over Juniata 29-19.

The Middle Atlantic Conference early season showdown saw Widener in a must-win situation to keep alive their title hopes. After Moravian mauled Wilkes and Lycoming trounced Lebanon Valley, the Indians find themseles in a tie for second place with Widener. Juniata will be in the same shoes Widener was in this past weekend when Coach Rob Ash leads his troops into Bethlehem to take on the nationally ranked Greyhounds of Moravian.

After a scoreless first period, Juniata broke the ice seconds into the next quarter when Don Betar connected with Mike Cottle on a reverse option pass of 19 yards. John O'Niell kicked the PAT for the Indians, capping off the only score of the half.

Five minutes into the second half, the Pioneers marched 64 yards on five plays, giving the Indians a taste of their own medicine, scoring on a 20-yard halfback option pass from Alan Robison to Dan Santhouse. The PAT marked the score at 7-7 with 10:01 remaining in the third period. The Indians recaptured the lead minutes later when Keith Watson broke his own school record kicking a 50-yard field goal. Watson's previous long of 49 yards was set at Widener two years ago in a rain storm.

Juniata stopped Widener on their next possession on three straight plays. After the punt, Cubby Davis found Don Betar 49 yards downfield giving the Indians first and goal on the Pioneer seven yard line. The Indians couldn't punch the ball in the endzone and had to settle for a 24-yard John O'Niell field goal. This gave the Indians a 13-7 lead with 3:21 in left to play in the third.

To start the fourth quarter, Widener had great field possession with a first and ten at midfield. Three plays later, Dan Stoffere connected with Joe Sweeley from 24 yards out to tie the score at 13-13. With the extra point conversion, Widener took their first lead of the day 14-13 with 13:53 remaining to play.

The Indians would strike back within a miniute's time. Two plays after the kickoff, Dennia DeRenzo caught a screen pass from Davis, then ran 72 yards for the score. DeRenzo's nifty running put the Indians out front 19-14. Juniata's attempt at a two-point conversion failed and the Indians lead stood at five points with just under 13 minutes left in the game.

On their next possession, the Indians were forced to punt from their own endzone. An interference penalty against the Indians during a fair catch call brought the ball to the Juniata 30-yard line. Five plays later, Stoffere found Mike Downs in the endzone for a 24-yard score. The Pioneers hooked up with the same connection, Downs from Stoffere, to add a two point conversion and raise the lead to 22-19 in their favor.

Juniata couldn't muster anything on their next possession and were forced to punt once again. Two big passing plays resulted in the next Widener score. A 34-yard pass to Downs brought the ball into Juniata territory and a 25-yard pass to Jeff Hoover put the ball into the endzone as the pioneers aerial attack notched its fourth touchdown of the day. After the PAT the Pioneers led 29-19 with 5:14 left to play.

The Indians marched down to the Widener 25 but a Davis pass on first and ten was intercepted, sealing the victory for Widener.

Nuch's notes-The Juniata offense managed 21 first downs, 14 via the air, but outscored by Widener in that category by one as the Pioneers picked up 22 first downs. The Indians rushed the ball 33 times but only netted 45 yards, to Widener's 32 rushes for 93 yards. Both teams had potent aerial attacks. Cubby Davis was 24 for 44 throwing for 335 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice and sacked three times. His favorite target was Mike Cottle who had 10 grabs for 121 yards and a touchdown. Dennis DeRenzo was second with 9 receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown. For Widener, two quarterbacks and a halfback pass equaled a 20 for 38 passing attack which compiled 332 yards and four touchdowns.

The Indians were penalized six times for 40 yards, punted seven times for an average of 33.7 yards a punt, and controlled the clock for 34:19 to Widener's 25:41. Juniata was only 6 of 21 on third down conversions, the Pioneers were 4 of 13. John O'Niell was one for two and Keith Watson 1 for 1 on field goal attempts. Bill Hesketh returned five kickoffs for 94 yards.

Frank Gay led the way on defense with 10 tackles, giving him 51.5 total tackles this season. Brian Hall and Steve Campbell combined for JC's two sacks, while Byran Worner and Todd Rossman registered the two Juniata Interceptions.

This week the Indians will meet Moravian for the 34th time since the series began in 1932. Juniata leads the series 19-13-1, but is 1-4 against Moravian under Coach Ash. The lone Indian win came in 1986 by a one point margin 14-13. Last season the Greyhounds held off a late Indian rally to win 27-14. Juniata is 8-7 in games played in Bethlehem.

Last week Moravian pounded conference foe Wilkes College 44-6. The Greyhounds rushed for 344 yards and had a season high six interceptions. Senior Defensive Back John Patrignani had three giving him eight on the season. In other games of interest this wek, undefeated Lycoming will visit Widener.

As usual— The Greek speaks

By George Zanic

No one asked me, but:

You've probably seen Juniata's football team raise their hands and put up four fingers at the conclusion of the third quarter, telling the opposition "we're going to win it in the fourth." Juniata has been outscored 45 to 12 in the fourth quarter this year.

Every NFL season, the Juniata students from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia argue about who is better, the Steelers or the Eagles. You know what?--they both stink!

When American boxer Ray Jones lost the Olympic gold to the Korean boxer Park Si-Hun, after seemingly defeating him by a huge margin, the American showed a great deal of class. It was probably the greatest disappointment of his life, and he stood on the medal platform and graciously accepted his silver medal. It must have been a difficult task to stand there when he knew he had just destroyed the man receiving the gold medal.

Maybe Jones should have started a riot like the Koreans do when they lose a bout.

Rich Bloom, Rob Ash's look alike, has led the Juniata Junior Varsity to a two and zero record in his first shot in the coaching ranks.

The Olympics have done more to promote hatred than goodwill. I think the Koreans have surpassed the Soviets as the most hated nation by American sports fans.

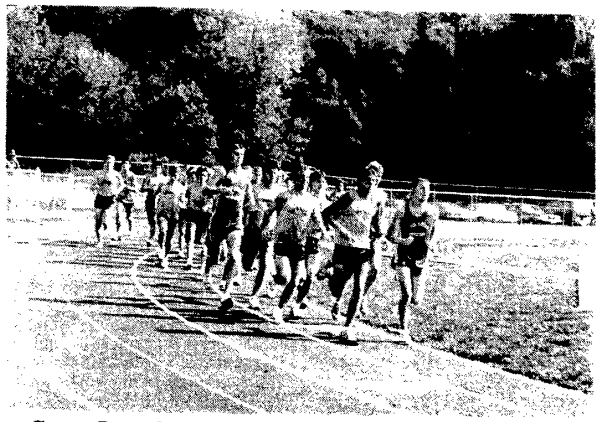
Heisman Trophy Candidate Major Harris will lead undefeated West Virginia over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on January 2, 1989.

Green Bay and Tampa Bay played this past Sunday in the "Battle of the Bays." If it is was played in front of East Houses I would have shut my drapes.

The next thing you know, they're going to tell us Spuds McKenzie is on Steroids!

When Juniata defeats Moravian this Saturday, there will be a log jam atop the best Division III conference in the nation, the MAC.

With a little patience and consistency, Larry Bock's 1988 squad could be his best ever.



George Bentzel, our Athlete of the Week, leads the pack in the start of Saturday's cross country meet.

Athlete of the week

George Bentzel has been selected as The Juniatians Athlete of the Week for his performance this past weekend in the cross country meet with Lock Haven University. Bentzel was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 31:21 over the 5.2 mile course.

The sophomore from West Chester, PA was on pace to setting a new course record before the heat took over. Overexertion caused Bentzel to collapse at the finish line, but not before he won the race and sparked Juniata to victory.

The 1987 graduate of Henderson High School is the son of Joe and Pat Bentzel. George is a Pre-med major and made dean's list last spring.

Soccer Action

By Kristyn Huey

On Wednesday, September 28, the soccer team faced Dickinson College and lost 5-0.

On Saturday, October 1, they face Kings College and were beaten 3-0. With 5 minutes left in the first half Kings scored. After the half JC seemed to be playing better with two attempts on goal. The momentum declined, however, as two yellow cards were presented. Kings scored twice in the second half to bring the score to 3-0. The soccer team now has an overall record of 1-6-2 and a conference record of 0-4-1. The team hosts Wilkes College on Wednesday and St. Francis College on Saturday.

Oktoberfest '88
South's Rebel Den
Saturday, Oct. 8, 7pm-12pm
Buy a Rebel's
Den Mug
$3.00
limit- 2 tickets/person
Come see the KEGIII
Pop Music
Traditional
German &
Bavarian
Music

This Week

Thursday, Oct. 13
Field Hockey-Gettysburg Home 3pm
Volleyball-Susquehanna Away
Friday, Oct. 14
Midterm date
Trustee weekend
Volleyball-E.Connecticut Away
Saturday, Oct. 15
Soccer-Gettysburg Away 2pm
Football-Lycoming Away 1:30pm
Cross Country-Gettysburg Away
Volleyball-E.Connecticut Away
Monday, Oct. 17
J.V. Football-Bucknell Away 7pm
Wed. Oct. 19
Classes Resume
Soccer-Lebanon Valley Home 3pm
J.V. Football-Gettysburg Home 3pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 6 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 13, 1988

Juniata readies for "That's Entertainment"

By Anne-Marie Dinwoodie and Donna Spencer

Homecoming is just around the corner! This year's theme is "That's Entertainment." Spirit Week begins on Wed., Oct. 19, and will continue through Sun., Oct. 23.

The classes will compete in three events this year: the lip sync, skits and the floatless floats. The lip sync competition will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 20 and at 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 21. Seniors and freshmen will compete on the 19th, sophomores and juniors on the 20th. The winners of each night will compete on the 21st.

The skits will be performed on the 21st at the pep rally, which begins after the volleyball game. Also during the pep rally, the nominees for Homecoming Court and their escorts will be presented, along with the coaches and captains of all fall varsity sports.

Any of Juniata's clubs or RHA's are invited to participate in the floatless float competion along with the classes. The competion will be part of the annual parade, which starts at 11 a.m. on Oct. 22, winds through the streets of Huntingdon, and ends in front of Ellis Hall. The floatless floats involve; banners, costumes, and anything else pertaining to the weekend's theme.

The annual coffeehouse is sponsored by the Campus Ministry board. It is a showcase for campus talent; everyone is encouraged to participate in and/or attend! The coffeehouse takes place in Totem Inn on Oct. 21 at 10 p.m., following the pep rally.

The newest feature of Juniata's Homecoming Weekend is the First Annual 5-Mile Run on Sat., Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. Anyone from the surrounding area is welcome to run; students, faculty, and administration of Juniata run free. The run starts and finishes on Juniata's new track.

The halftime activities include a special dedication ceremony for the new track and stadium, a performance by Juniata's band, and the recognition of the 1988 Homecoming Court. The nominees are: Amy Cotton, Christine Fryzlewicz, Courtney Macek, Jennifer Serfass (freshmen); Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Kathy Hoover, Kathie Snow, Donna Spencer (sophomores); Susan London, Jennifer Searer, Kristin Shepardson, Susan Smith (juniors); Rebecca Abraham, Joelle Beecher, Jennifer Howells, Stephanie Lantz, Dana Worthington(seniors).

The weekend concludes with a dance and reception featuring "The Big Band Sound" at 10 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Ellis Ballroom. The annual Alumni Soccer Game is at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 23.

We want to thank the members of the Homecoming Committee for their hard work and effort and to wish the sports teams, the classes and the nominees the best of luck during the Homecoming Weekend.

The senior Homecoming nominees, from left to right: RA Jennifer Howells, Centerboard Chair Joelle Beecher, Trustee Representative Stephanie Lantz, Volleyball Co-Captain Dana Worthington, and RA Rebecca Abraham.

ROOM DECORATING CONTEST!!!

1. Contact your RA/RD for an application.
2. Applications must be returned to RA/RD by Oct. 19, 88.
3. Hall points awarded to the Res. Hall with most applications
4. Prizes: A. $25 best room each hall. B. $50 best freshman room on campus. C. $50 best room on campus.

Alcohol Prevention Week

Wednesday, October 19, 1988
"Why Me? Why Not?"

John O' Connell is a successful State College entrepreneur. Among his many ventures he has owned the "Rathskeller," the most popular college hangout at Penn State. John is also a recovering alcoholic, now studying rehabilitation counseling and willing to share the spellbinding story of his flight with alcohol. John currently works with all scholarship student-athletes at Penn State.

7:00pm - Alumni Hall

Thursday, October 20, 1988
"The Dangers of Driving Drunk"

Chief Dan Varner of the Huntingdon Police Department will address the legal issues of driving under the influence and the effects of a small amount of alcohol in the bloodstream.

7:00pm - Sherwood Carpeted Lounge
"Eddy Talks"

A video tape produced by BACCHUS depicting a college student, Eddy Thompson, who is the life of the party, the class clown, the funny guy. The problem is that Eddy is abusing alcohol.

7:00pm - Cloister Ranch
"The Rehabilitation Process for Chemically Dependent Persons"

Rob Olinits, Treatment Coordinator at New Beginnings, Cove Forge Chemical Dependency Treatment Program, Williamsburg, PA, will present an overview of what a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program is all about, with particular emphasis on the college-age population.

7:00pm--East Houses
"Employee Assistance Program"

Teresa Welch-Coudriet, Outpatient Drug and Alcohol Specialist at J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, will discuss EAP, which is a cost-effective, risk-reduction system which allows organizations of any size help employees with alcohol/drug-related or other problems to be restored to a productive life. EAPs are expanding rapidly in the 1980s and are sanctioned by both management and unions.

7:00pm--South Carpeted Lounge.

$ available for new programs

The International Education Advisory Committee has a small International Educational Fund available. This fund has been provided by the Administrative Group as a way of stimulating the internationalization of the campus. The committee will gladly receive requests from groups on campus to further your goal:

-groups inviting students back from abroad or international students to speak to them. We could help with the refreshments.
-movies
-internationally-related trips
-departmental internationally-related activities
-coffee houses
-etc.

In other words, be creative and let's try to get maximum impact on the campus from the International Education Fund. Please submit your requests to Buff Vocke in the International Programs Office. The deadline for requests for this semester is October 14. Second semester requests will be due by February 1st. If you want to insure use of the fund, the earlier the request is received, the better. We are not necessarily reserving funds for the second semester

In This Issue

Homecoming '88 ..... pg1
Alcohol Prevention Week pg1
Letter to the Editor pg2
Counselor's Corner pg2
Spanish night pg3
Top 30 ..... pg3
Athlete of the Week pg4
Volleyball highlight pg4

Editorial

When's Mountain Day? I think I'm just about sick and tired of hearing that phrase, as is my roommate and Co-Chairperson of the Mt. Day committee. For some reason everyone thinks Mt. Day should have been last week. Where is it written (in stone or otherwise) that Mt. Day has to be during the first week of October? There is not a "set date" and there never will be! There are a couple of possible dates as I understand it, but there is not a date that Mt. Day has to be on.

The whole concept of Mt. Day is to give the students, staff, and administration a day off to enjoy the outdoors, and have it be a SUPRISE!! That means no one is to know when Mt. Day is until that very day! Sure it<"s fun to guess, in fact it seems to be more of a contest every year. In fact my apartment has two Sheetz dogs and $10,00 of Monopoly money riding on the date. (And I<"m still in the running!)

Well now the student body is getting irate and very nasty! You sure couldn't pay me enough to be Chairperson of this committee! People are out for blood when Mt. Day doesn' arrive on the "Day It Should"! Hang in there Jean, it's almost over and then you'll have friends again. By the way, the committee has nothing to do with picking the date, they just plan the events for the day. President Neff, I commend you for putting up with all the complaining. I know I'll be very grateful for the day off, regardless of when it is! Everyone else, be happy we still have this tradition and it hasn't gone the way of Raft Regatta and other such traditions. I know you all are upset it wasn't last week, but will the fact that it wasn't have that great an impact on your life? I doubt it.

If Mountain Day has come and gone, I'm sure it was a great time. Thanks committee for a wonderful day. If it has't arrived yet I know I'll have a good time playing football, eating, and spending time with my friends. Isn't that what it's all about?

LSL

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DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor — LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
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MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor — ALEX JONES, News Editor
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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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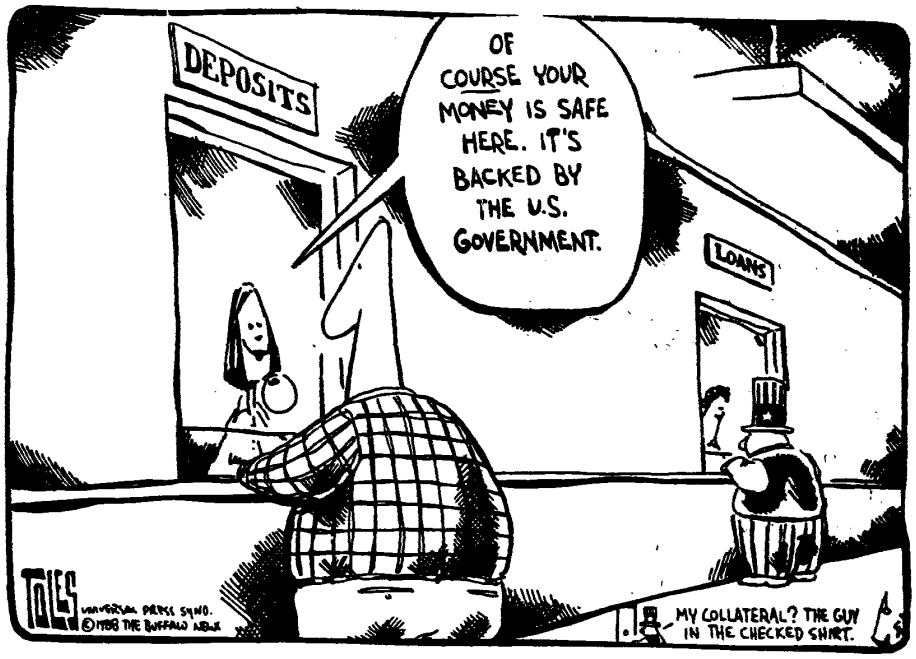
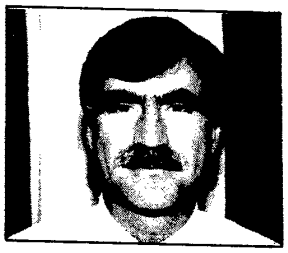


Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles about violence and date rape on college campuses. Available in the Counseling Center is an excellent tape on the subject and all students are encouraged to check it out as a possible educational program for your club or organization. Students wishing to use it for a course project or class presentation are more than welcome to do so).

Why does date rape occur? As we discussed in the last article, mixed messages can be one of many reasons. Misinterpretation of sexual intentions and expectations can increase the potential for acquaintance rape to take place. Many males report that certain non-verbal behaviors such as provocative dress and suggestive mannerisms often times communicate a "YES" message when in fact that is not the message intended by the female.

Other possible reasons for the occurance of date rape have their underpinnings in psychological and sociological theories as to the way men and women are "supposed" to act. Men have traditioinally been the aggressors and the competitors by nature while women have learned through the socialization process to be passive and accepting. In many cases, for some men in our society violence has been seen as an acceptable way to deal with the issues. As a result, many males resort to force as a normal way to getting what they want.

Psychologist and sociologists are quick to remind us that people generally treat others the way that they themselves were treated. More specifically, a significant relationship has been established between having experienced violence at an early age and then engaging in violent behavior as an adult. This theory on learned violence can go a long way in contributing to date or acquaintance rape.

There are obviously many additional explanations as to why rape occurs, but let's move on to how to come to grips with it.

Educating, or should we say "re-educating", individuals is certainly an excellent way to begin. Consider the following:

* Women have the right to dress as they choose;
* Being treated with respect at all times is the absolute right of everyone;
* Saying NO doesn't mean YES;
* Rejection of the traditional view that women are passive and accepting;
* Re-evaluation of violence as an acceptable means of getting what one wants.

Enjoy you mid-semester break and be good to yourself. Take time to tell those close to you just how you feel.

From the Pen of. . .

By John Deppen

By the year 2000, almost all the survivors of the Holocaust will be gone. There will be no witnesses left, no one remaining who experienced the indescribable agony of the worst period in human history. There is obvious sadness in this fact, but there is something else inherent in this unavoidable reality: extreme danger.

There is a school of thought that says the Holocaust never happened. This is shocking and infuriating to most of us, but there is a number of misguided scholars who subscribe to this idea. Austin J. App, former associate professor of English at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, has written "The Six Million Swindle: blackmailing the German people for hard Marks with fabricated corpses." Northwestern Professor Arthur Butz has called the Holocaust "the hoax of the century" and has written a book with that title. If these writers and their works remained obscure and unnoticed, they could be ignored. They are not obscure, however. A copy of Professor Butz' book can be found in our own Beeghly Library.

Who is going to speak up for the memories of the victims when all the witnesses are gone? Who is going to stand up against the ignorant among us who say that Anne Frank's The Diary of a Young Girl is a forgery and that the chimneys at Auschwitz were the chimneys of bakeries? Who is going to, in the words of survivor Elie Wiesel, "protest agianst the indecent attempts to kill the vicitms again?"

On Wednesday, October 5th, President Reagan laid the cornerstone for the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. I believe that it is everyone's responsibility to ensure that when the last witness is gone, there will be a monument to the victims and the survivors which is impervious to the outrageous attempts to desecrate their memories. We must not fail in this effort, for if we allow ignorance to prevail, we will be betraying the millions who died. The day we forget about the Holocaust, or even worse, believe that it never happened, will be the day heaven weeps.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of the recent editorial concerning the Juniata College Indian mascot. I feel that the racist implications of such a mascot should be realized. As students of a reputable, liberal arts college, it is our responsibility to address social issues. Regardless of its relative importance, we should take this opportunity to utilize our collective powers and to uphold the Church of the Brethren ideals upon which this college was founded.

Could this possibly be the much needed catalyst to turn our campus's apathy into empathy?

Jen Potts

Ferris reviews Vivid by Living Colour— Great Dane Music

By Ferris

Ok, People. No one has yet to let the Juniatian or me know what "Hot Wax" actually means. I'll make my plea again; Please! Tell me, or at least suggest a new name that has something to do with music. I thank whoever sent me the "Burning Space-Carrots from Record Hell" idea, but it just doesn't capture the spirt of the article. On to the meat of this weeks gibberish.

The Meat: I asked a few people what they thought of the band Living Colour after they heard their music. "They probably look like Bon Jovi. They have permed long blonde hair, leather pants, hairy chests and wear leopard-skin vests" (An actual response). Then I showed them the album cover. "Oh my God", "Oh my goodness", and "I don't fin' believe it" were the usual responses.

Most people still find it hard to believe that such high-quality hard rock could come from a band which doesn't fit the above description. Despite obvious examples to the contrary, Chuck Berry and Robert Cray, we tend to perceive the guitar as a white man's instrument - his musical emminent domain. Blacks in the music world are typecast into things like playing sax for Bruce Springsteen and Sting, rapping, being lost without a beatbox, singing soul and dancing around a stage in perfect time. The reason we have developed these ideas, is that the record companies and media have been pushing them on us for two decades. Radio stations and club owners fell into the trap and would rarely promote black musicians who didn't fit into their "assigned" musical roles. This was NOT cool.

Enter Vernon Reid. A few years back he founded the Black Rock Coalition (BRC). The BRC helps to promote rock musicians who - by fate of birth - happen to be black. Shortly thereafter he hooked up with three other musicians and formed Living Colour. And Living Colour has come out with their first album, Vivid. And Vivid is well worth your while. It was mostly produced by Ed Stasium (who did the Talking Heads and Ramones) but Mick Jagger gets due credit for producing two songs. Listening to the album, I got the feeling that these guys could play Van Halen's "Panama" blindfolded and it would still sound incredible. Singer Cory Glover is a man to be watched (or a voice to be heard): he's got a range of styles which goes from Sammy Hagar to Terence Trent D'Arby. The formidable guitar comes from Vernon Reid himself, and is consistently excellent. The music styles on Vivid are borrowed from Jazz, funk, and Classic Rock, the last being the strongest influence. If your're looking for soulful romantic ballads, I'm afraid this album may not be for you. But, if you're looking for something else, something to get you dancing, jamming to air instruments of your choice, and otherwise moving your body, here are some recommendations from the album:

"Cult of Personality" - possibly the best tune on the album. Kicks major ass.

"Open Letter (To a Landlord)" - social commentary song #1. Deals with life in the housing projects, without being preachy. Cool song.

"Broken Hearts" - comes the closest to being the albums slow song, 'Slowest' sung would be the best description. Jagger plays harmonica on it. Great to dance to.

"Glamour Boys" - One produced by Jagger. Clypso meets 3-chord guitar riffs. Fun and QUITE danceable.

In the last song ("Which Way to America?"), Vernon Reid and Living Colour ask, "Where is my picket fence? My long tall glass of lemonade? Where is my VCR, my stereo, my T.V. show?" If they keep putting out albums of similar quality to Vivid, I don't think they'll be needing to ask such questions anymore.

Next time at bat: "World Music" and stuff like that.

Spanish evening — Food, wine and fun!

By Pam Donachy

Another interesting evening was had by all those that attended the Spanish evening in South's carpeted lounge on Monday, October 3rd.

The evening was put together by only three people: Gemma Romani, Sophie Sorenson, and Holly Moreels. They did very well to make the evening a success.

Gemma started off the evening by talking about the different languages spoken in Spain-it's not just Spanish, there are lots of different dialects. We were then told a short history of Spain and how their education system works. Life at the University is much more casual-Gemma had not done an assignment until she came to Juniata! It is also very cheap.

They then spoke of a typical day which make many of us, I'm sure, wish we lived in Spain. During the week-end they wake up about midday, lunch at 3-4pm (which is the big meal of the day), have dinner at 10-11pm, and then the fun starts! They go out to a bar, then a pub, and then a nightclub, and then...a beach party! But Gemma assured us that she still finds time to work. The drinking age is 16 years. Are we living in the wrong country?

They then told us about the Spanish political system. Elections take place every four years and a socialist government has been in power for the last eight years. Students are not so politically active as they used to be when there was a dictatorship.

They then talked about the many festivities they have during the year and explained that Christmas is very different in Spain: they don't have a Santa Claus, but the three Wise Men and the 'Big Day' is January 6th. On New Year's Eve they have a tradition where at midnight, with each tick of the clock, one eats a grape and it is supposed to give you good luck. So remember for this year!!

We were then treated to a slide show and were given Barcelona 92 Olympic stickers to keep.

The evening finished with Sangria (yes, Sangria you should have come it was lovely) and some typical Spanish food, which was absolutely delicious. It certainly was a very enjoyable evening and do you know where I want to go for my vacation next year? Yes, Spain!

Rugby River Rats receive first bid to ARV

The Juniata River Rugby Club went to Pittsburgh this past weekend to play in the Allegheny Rugby Union Tournament. The winners of the tournament represent the Union in national collegiate and mens club championships. The Rats faced I.U.P. in the first round and lost 10-8 in the final seconds of the game. However, the club came back to beat Dunkirk, N.Y. Mens Club 16-7 in the consolation game.

The rugby rats from Juniata River came out strong against I.U.P. and took a 4-0 lead on a try by Steve DuMars. After I.U.P. leveled the score with a try of their own, Mike Grill took a super pass from Charlie Courtney and took it 70 yards to give the Rats an 8-4 lead. The Juniata River scrum was pushing I.U.P. pack around the field and it looked like an upset was in the making at halftime.

When play resumed in the second half both teams moved up and down the field, but could not put together a score until I.U.P. scored with a minute and half remaining. Their conversion kick hit the cross bar and skipped over giving I.U.P. a 10-8 victory.

In the consolation game the Rats overcame a 7-4 halftime deficit to win 16-7. Strong play from Mike Buchheit, Jeff Schneider,and Erick Lewis in the rucks and mauls provided excellent support for the Juniata backline. Mike Grill, John Colbert, and John Swanson scored tries and Tim Garvin kicked 2 out of three conversions. The victory concluded a very successful day for the club after receiving their first bid to the ARU Tournament. The Rats play at home on Homecoming against Carnegie Mellon and Penn State in a roundrobin tournament.

The Top 30 chart from JC's Power 92

LW	TW	
2	1	UB40-Red,Red Wine
10	2	Phil Collins-A Groovy Kind of Love
-	3	Eddie Money-Walk on Water
1	4	Def Leppard-Love Bites
5	5	Cheap Trick-Don't Be Cruel
9	6	Bon Jovi-Bad Medicine
6	7	Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
23	8	Escape Club-Wild,Wild West
18	9	Litle Feat-Let it Roll
-	10	Beach Boys-Kokomo
12	11	INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
3	12	Tommy Conwell-I'm Not Your Man
20	13	Erasure-Chains of Love
28	14	Kylie Minogue-Locomotion
15	15	Bad Company-No Smoke Without a Fire
19	16	Glenn Frey-True Love
4	17	Peter Cetera-One Good Woman
-	18	Van Halen-Feels So Good
22	19	Rod Stewart-Forever Young
26	20	Bobby Brown-Don't Be Cruel
-	21	Keith Richards-Take It So Hard
7	22	Taylor Dayne-I'll Always Love You
-	23	Bobby McFerrin-Don't Worry Be Happy
24	24	Cinderella-Don't Know What You Got
8	25	New Edition-If It Isn't Love
11	26	New Kids on the Block-Please Don't Go Girl
-	27	Hothouse Flowers-Don't Go
14	28	Joan Jett-I Hate Myself
17	29	Poison-Fallen Angel
-	30	Basia-Time and Tide

Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3pm-5pm. Ranking based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Power 92 is just for you

By Ann Telfelan
Program Director

The new Power 92
has been designed by you.
From our survey last year
We found what you wanted to hear.
Now it's the fall
and Power 92 must survey faculty and all;
We want your criticisms good and bad
So that we can be the best JC has had.
When you see a staff member at dinner or lunch,
go over and talk to them a whole bunch;
You see, it's important for us to know;
what you feel about our shows.
So get involved with the fall survey from Power 92,
because it's really just for you!

NAIL EXPRESSIONS
by Ann
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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• Tips, Gels & Sculptures
• Nail Art
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Up With People!
at Huntingdon HS
Oct. 25, at 8:30

Tickets available at the Info. desk. Interviews to become a part of Up With People after the show. For more info., call Lorlee at 643-1760

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Ask for Bruce

Sunkist

Juniata's Angie Shue sets the ball for Rhonda Bygall in the recent Juniata Coca-Cola Classic. The Indians won the tournament in 5 straight matches.

Indians win Classic

The women's volleyball team captured their first tournament of the season by winning the 12 team Juniata Coca-Cola Classic this past weekend. The Indians managed to win 12 straight games in five matches and placed three out of the seven players chosen on the All-Tournament team.

For Head Coach Larry Bock the tournament brought him his 400th career coaching victory. His overall record now stand at 401-81 over 12 seasons. The Indians record this season now stands at 20-4. They played Tuesday against Messiah and will travel this weekend to the Eastern Connecticut Tournament.

The Indians easily advanced in pool play defeating Greensboro College of North Carolina 15-2, 15-6, the University of Rochester 15-7, 15-6 and Penn State-Behrend campus 15-1, 15-11. Juniata was the top seed in the semi-finals and rightfully so as they swept undefeated Eastern Mennonite in three games 15-5, 15-4, 15-3.

In the finals Juniata played Rochester again. The second time around was no different from the first as the Tribe cruised to a 15-6, 15-4, and 15-9 tournament victory. Jackie Rebert, Melinda Selby and Kris Witchey were all named to the all tournament team. Bridgewater of Virginia won the consolation bracket while Westminster College finished sixth.

Cottle named A.O.W.

This week's Juniatian Athlete of the Week is awarded to senior Mike Cottle. For the third week Cottle had a 10 plus reception game, breaking a school record in that category.

On the season Cottle has 38 grabs for 7.6 average receptions a game. In the course of his career Cottle has 183 receptions which is the best in the school's history as is his 31 touchdown reception total. He has 2,274 receiving yards which puts him in the second position 436 yards behind Dave Murphy. Cottle is sixth on the All-Purpose list with 2,395 yards, 9 yards behind Carmen DeFrancesco. He is also second in scoring with 186 points, 121 behind our own Bill Berrier.

Cottle, a business major, is the son of Donald and Bonnie Cottle of R.D. #1 Everett.

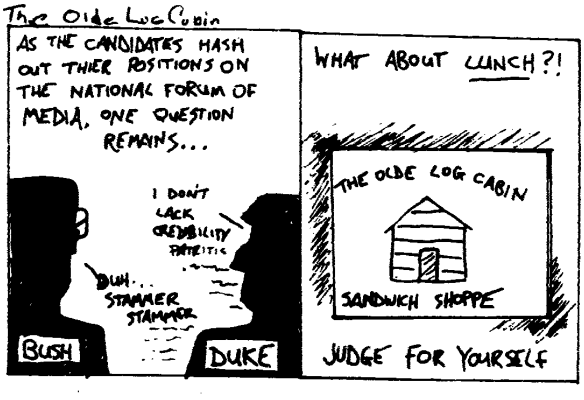
Girls' Hockey

The Indians are 10-2!

Come cheer them into the MAC Playoffs

JC vs Gettysburg

Today at 3:00



Indians edge past Moravian 20-16 *—face 4-1 Lycoming next*

We all know that saying "Good things come to those who wait", well this past weekend the Juniata Football team finally tasted the rewards that come with that patience. Entering the Moravian game in a do-or-die situation the Indians now find themselves more alive than ever, and ready for a showdown at Lycoming. The 20-16 thriller over the Greyhounds puts Juniata amidst a four way tie in the always competitive Middle Atlantic Conference. Lycoming, Widener, Moravian and Juniata each have one conference loss.

After tying W&J, then squeaking out wins over Del Val and Lebanon Valley and losing to Widener at home some of the Juniata faithful may have started to question whether this year's squad was as good as they were made out to be. The Moravian game proved to all that it was only a matter of time before the real Indians stood up and displayed their brand of football.

The crisp, concise passing of senior quaterback Cubby Davis matched with an all too familiar stellar performances by Mike Cottle combined three times on the Indians go ahead and winning scoring drive.

The drive itself indicated that Juniata can bounce back, that they do work just as hard in the fourth quarter. And most of all showed that one key ingredient to successful football which seemed to be absent since the W&J game: playing and pulling together as a team.

This was evident in the final drive when unfamiliar names like John Jones and Steve Swope caught first down passes from Davis. It was also evident in the offensive line which gave Davis the time he needed to throw the ball. Then the defense bared down twice within the last five minutes of play, keeping Moravian out of the end zone after they had penetrated deep into Juniata territory on both possessions. However, the most obvious evidence of togetherness was portrayed on the Juniata sidelines. The smell of victory was in the air and everyone on the bench was up and pulling for one another to help capture that aroma.

Moravian opened the scoring on a Tim Cunniff 30 yard field goal five and a half minutes into the first quarter. The Greyhounds started the drive on Juniata's 47 yard line and marched 34 yards in six plays before Cunniff split the uprights supplying the Hounds with a 3-0 lead.

The Indians first score came just forty seconds into the second period. After their first four possessions resulted in punts the Tribe mounted a 42 yard eight play scoring drive. On fourth and two from the Greyhounds ten Juniata opted to go for a first down instead of kicking a field goal. The end result was six points after Davis connected with Dennis DeRenzo in the right flat. John O'Neill added the first of his five points in the game by converting the extra point.

The only other scoring attempt for the Indians was a 45 yard field goal try by O'Neill which fell just short. The Indians had a slight scare on the last play of the half when Moravian QB Bob Light connected with Mike Howey on a desperation pass. Howey fell short of the end zone by a yard.

O'Neill redeemed himself to start the second half scoring with a 29 yarder which gave the Indians a 10-3 lead five minutes into the third quarter. Moravian came right back and marched 78 yards only to get three points. Two defensive pass interference penalties and a 25 yard run by Rick Krouse set up the Cunniff 22 yard field goal.

On the ensuing kickoff Juniata's Bill Hesketh fumbles the ball and Moravian recovered it on the Indian's 33 yard line. Fortunately the Indian defense kept Moravian out of the end zone but ended up yielding three more points. Cunniff's 20 yard field goal brought the Greyhounds within one point 10-9 with 14 seconds left in the third quarter.

Juniata added another field goal before Light scampered 64 yards for a Moravian score to capture a 16-13 lead. Then Davis and Cottle went to work, eating up six minutes and 76 yards in 14 plays for the winning score. Moravian handled the ball two more times reaching the Juniata 33 and 26 yard lines only to fall short both times.

Nuch's notes: Everytime Moravian and Juniata play both teams end up losing in the end. This year was no different as Frank Gay and Dennis DeRenzo both were shaken up. As of now Gay's condition is questionable. The defense did the job however, posting two goal line stands in the third quarter and stopping Moravian on two consecutive series late in the fourth quarter.

The Indians compiled 19 first downs to Moravians 12. Juniata had 334 yards of total offense on 81 plays while Moravian had 345 yards in 70 plays. JC was penalized 7 times for 67 yards and punted eight times for a 28.9 average. Juniata controlled the ball for 30:39 to Moravians 29:21.

Dennis DeRenzo rushed for 61 yards on 18 carries. Davis threw 47 times completing 24 passes for 200 yards and was intercepted once. In the first half JC held Moravian to four yards rushing. Frank Gay led the way with 12 tackles and a sack with Dave Ritter, Jerry Look and Jeff Haines each had six tackles.

This week when the Indians travel to Williamsport to play Lycoming it will mark the 32nd meeting between JC and the Warriors. Juniata leads the series 18-13 and won last year 10-7. The last Lycoming win was in Huntingdon in 1986 when the Warriors trounced Juniata 63-27. Juniata is 9-7 at Williamsport but has lost the last six in a row, with the last win at Lyco coming in 1974 by a 28-0 score. Lycoming lost to Widener this past weekend 17-5 and now stands at 4-1 and 2-1 in the conference.

Greek singing hometown blues

By George Zanic

Being born and raised in Pittsburgh, there were always a few rules which I had to follow if I wished to live in the same house as my father. I could cheer for two football teams on Saturday afternoon, Pitt and whoever played Penn State. The Pirates were the only team in the National League that mattered, and the most important rule-Steelers were a religion.

By the time I was five years old, I understood, and even liked each of these rules. Consequently, I had a very happy childhood. Pitt usually beat Penn State and ended the season in the top ten, the Pirates dominated the National League's East Division, and the Steelers were busy collecting four Superbowl rings.

Upon coming to Juniata for my Freshman year, however, I was exposed to a great culture shock. I found out that not everyone thought Joe Paterno was "the hypocrite of Happy Valley," as my father liked to refer to him. There were some Juniata students who actually cheered for the Phillies, a team I had learned to hate over the years, and horror of all horrors, not everyone liked the Steelers.

Things quickly went downhill in Pittsburgh after I entered college. Pitt's program went sour, the Pirates were perennial cellar dwellers and the Steelers weren't making the playoffs. I found myself at the pinnacle of frustration trying to defend the teams that I had grown to love, when I knew everyone who was cutting them down for their ineptness was absolutely right.

I did know, however, that I had four years at Juniata and maybe one of my teams would win a championship by the time I was a senior, then I'd show all those people who doubted Pittsburgh. Well, my hopes all died this weekend.

I had to sit and watch the Dodgers play the Mets in the National League Playoffs. Trying to choose one of those teams to root for is like trying to choose between a firing squad and electric chair. I know the Pirates are only one or two years away from another championship, but I won't be around Huntingdon to rub it in anyone's face.

As if baseball wasn't enough, Pitt fumbled away a chance to upset nationally ranked Notre Dame, as Penn State was pounding Cincinnati. Without question,however, my worst nightmare came true on Saturday afternoon. The Steelers looked like a high school team in an embarassing loss to Phoenix. Pittsburgh could be the worst team in the NFL. I tried to make up some excuses, but there weren't any.

As I sit here on Monday morning, I've come to realize the Steelers won't win the Superbowl, Pitt won't win the National Championship, and I'll have to wait another year for the Pirates to try to better the Mets. It's a good thing Juniata beat Moravian this weekend or I'd be a total basket case.

Well, if I learned anything in my time at Juniata, it might be that all sports aren't centered in Pittsburgh. For instance, I now find myself watching the Penn State highlight show on Sunday mornings, I think Mike Schmidt is a great player, and I think Randall Cunningham is the best quarterback in the NFL. But do me favor, don't tell my dad about these things, he still has to pay for one more semester.

This Week

Thursday 10/27:
Volleyball-Lebanon Valley away

Friday 10/28:
Volleyball-Gordon home 6pm
Film-Raw, Totem Inn 8:15

Saturday 10/19:
Admissions Open House
Soccer-St. Francis away
Football-Susquehanna home 1:30
Cross country-Lycoming away
Volleyball-Allegheny away

Sunday 10/30:
Worship- 6 pm
Catholic Mass, Ballroom 6 pm

The JUNIATIAN

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PRESIDENT ROBERT NEFF AND HOMECOMING QUEEN STEPHANIE LANTZ

3,500 seat Stadium dedicated in honor of Seahawks Coach Knox

Juniata College dedicated its 3,500-seat stadium on Saturday in the name of 1954 graduate Chuck Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League. The facility, which will be known as Knox Stadium, was dedicated prior to Juniata's Homecoming football game with Albright College.

In his dedicatory remarks, Juniata College President Robert W. Neff said, "The Juniata athlete of today shares a zest for competition with the athlete of a bygone era. The Juniata athlete has always kept the balance between academics and athletics in proper perspective. The Juniata athlete is always a student first and an athlete second."

Standing on the edge of the rain soaked field, the president dedicated the facility "on behalf of our many alumni and friends, without whose unselfish commitment this facility would not be possible."

With that President Neff turned the program over to Juniata Board of Trustee chairman Charles C. Ellis. Chairman Ellis stated proudly, "On behalf of the trustees, the administration, the faculty and staff, and Juniata's countless benefactors, I am pleased to present to future generations, Knox Stadium. A 32 foot sign with the facility's new name painted a brilliant write on a blue and gold background was uncovered from atop the press box as hundreds of blue and gold balloons were released from behind the new sign.

The attention of the crowd was then drawn back to the field as Juniata faculty member Joseph Figg belted out a powerful rendition of the National Anthem as a huge 12x14 foot sign was unfurled on the ten yard line. The sign, depicting a rendition of the stadium and the image of Coach Knox in the foreground, was held by the Juniata College cheerleading corps through the conclusion of the National Anthem. The Juniata band immediately began what has become the Juniata fight song, "Stand Up and Cheer," at which time the entire Juniata football team crashed through the sign on their way to the sideline.

During half time activities President Neff and Chairman Ellis recognized the leadership of the stadium and track project, of which Chuck Knox was the honorary chair. In recognizing Knox's leadership President Neff said, "This campaign has been successful because of teamwork. And, as has been the case throughout his illustrious career, Chuck Knox has been leading the team... Chuck Knox is a man who has not forgotten his roots, which run deep in the history of Juniata College," the president continued. "He is someone who can always be called upon to rally the team and lead us to victory."

Representing Coach Knox, who was in Los Angeles preparing for Seattle's intra-conference game with the Rams on Sunday, was his daughter Colleen. In her remarks she expressed her father's deep affection for Juniata College and for all of Central Pennsylvania. "Throughout my childhood," she said, "my father talked of Juniata

See KNOX Page 3

Lantz named Queen on Saturday

Stephanie Lantz was crowned Juniata College's Homecoming Queen by College President Robert W. Neff during half time ceremonies at Juniata's Homecoming football game on Saturday.

A senior social work major, Ms. Lantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gemmings Lantz of Altoona.

The Queen's court was also announced during the ceremony. The 1988 Homecoming Court includes: senior representative Dana Worthington of Johnstown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worthington; junior representative Susan Smith of Bridgeton, NJ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith; sophomore representative Kathy Snow of Altoona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snow; and freshman representative Courtney Macek of Hollidaysburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Macek.

Marylou Miller of Wexford, the 1987 Homecoming Queen assisted President Neff with the crowning. Two local children, Scott Ash, son of Rob and Margaret Ash, and Kevie Stroup, daughter of Harry Stroup and Dr. Fay Glosenger, carried the Queen's crown and bouquet.

Thought for the week

You see things; and you say "Why?"
But I dream things that never were; and I say "Why not?"
George Bernard Shaw

World News

Two whales remain trapped by ice in the waters off Barrow, Alaska. A third whale, missing since last Friday, is presumed dead. The National Guard has used a seven-ton block of concrete to hammer against the ice. Eskimos, using equipment donated by a firm from Oregon, have been keeping breathing holes open for the whales. The Eskimos have cut 60 breathing holes in a 1.5 mile path towards open water. The Soviet Union has offered an ice-breaker to the rescue team which was to be in place yesterday. So far the rescue has cost in excess of $300,000.

The latest USA Today polls show that the country is preparing for another Republican landslide victory in the presidential election. Monday, USA Today picked the Republican nominee, Vice-President George Bush, to win 32 states and 337 electoral college votes. The same poll showed that Democrat Michael Dukakis was leading in only seven states. Eleven states remain a toss up, including Pennsylvania. Dukakis has yet to establish an edge in any of the 39 most western or southern states with the exception of tiny Hawaii.

"AIDS: A Frank Discussion"

at 7:30pm tonight in Lesher's Carpeted Lounge Marjarie Berrier RNC Director of the Pa. State Health Center of Huntingdon

In This Issue

Mountain day dispute pg.2
Aids awareness month pg.3
Top 30 ..... pg.4
Picture collage pg.5
Collegiate racism pg.6
Field Hockey rap up pg.7
Football update pg.8

Editorial

Editorials have a habit of being very negative, and as a society we are prone to looking at the half empty glass of water rather than the half full glass. Well, I'm going to change that around this week.

I wish to congratulate anyone who had anything to do with Homecoming '88: "That's Entertainment". The only person I must criticize, however, is Mother Nature. Unfortunately, she could not find it in her heart to cooperate with us this past weekend, but despite that little inconvience, things went extremely well.

It's touching to talk with alumni and get a feel for their love of Juniata; it's a kind of love that carries down through generations. An example of their love was the new Knox Stadium. Many people gave unselfishly of themselves so that we, and many future generations can benefit from their generosity. Each of these persons cares very deeply about our institution. Even through the cold and rain, many people my grandmother's age perservered just to recognize the latest advancement at Juniata. That's what Homecoming is all about, to come together with people of all ages to share a common bond.

Homecoming was an all-around success. I think each person that was involved either as a part of the program or just as a spectator experienced the positive feelings about our institution. We got a chance to reflect on the past, as well as think about what is to come in the future. I have a feeling many more good things are going to come from this institution. Congratulations to each and every person who had a hand in creating such a memorable occasion, you are Juniata College.

-maj-

The Juniatian

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STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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October 27, 1988

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the date on which Mountain Day was held this year.

As you already know Mountain Day was held the 12 of October despite the fact that myself, along with thirty-six other Juniata Biology Majors; including twelve seniors and seven foreign exchange students, were on an educational field trip to the Duke University Marine Lab in North Carolina.

Mountain Day is a cherished tradition which is exclusive of Juniata College. The students who were on this field trip obviously were denied this experience. Therefore, the seniors and foreign exchange students will never be able to enjoy this special activity which is supposed to be one of the high points of the year.

Although the field trip to the marine lab was enjoyable, it was not a vacation. The students were out working in the field from early in the morning until dinner and heard lectures and studied in the laboratory on campus after dinner until late in the evening. Furthermore, many students also had to study for midterms they took while there were down there and for ones they had to take when they got back.

Myself, along with the other thirty-six students feel that scheduling Mountain Day while we were on the field trip was extremely unfair. A memorandum was even sent to Bill Huston before we left--which was obviously ignored. There is no excuse for denying the students who went on the field trip from participating in Mountain Day, because there were ample opportunities to schedule Mountain Day last week, or today, or even when we get back from fall break.

I know that what is done is done, but I sincerely hope that in the future those who plan Mountain Day take more consideration to those students who will be unable to attend due to reasons out of their control.

Yours Truly,
Lori A. Kieffer

From the Pen of. . .

By Lance Marshall

America was back in space again as the space shuttle Discovery was launched last Thursday morning. After nearly three years of grief and horror, sending up rocket ships was once again an adventure. We all know the story to well of why a lay-off ever had to happen in the first place.

As a space mission, last week's launching was less ambitious than many earlier ones. But as a psychic landmark, it ranked with the nation's first adventures into orbit. The planning board were all seasoned fliers. There would be no space scientists on this flight, nor politicians or teachers. The shuttle itself had been essentially redesigned. New improvements included thicker O-rings and an escape chute for the astronauts.

The four day flight was above all a test for the shuttle itself. Discovery's main task was to release a NASA communications satellite-something ordinary rockets have been able to do for 25 years. The question remains "What do we do now?" You would think that after this three year hold in the American space program, we would give ourselves time to think about why we want to be up there anyway. Instead, the U.S. space program continues with no long-range goal, no firm leadership, and no mission. Do we really want to send men up in space efficiently? NASA pledged to us that the shuttle program could deliver all the nation's military, commercial, and scientific needs. The Challenger disaster exposed that folly, particularly the needless risk to human lives. Nevertheless, NASA continues its commitment to the program; it has 30 more scheduled shuttle flights in the next 4 years. NASA intends to keep its fleet busy in the 1990's ferrying people to build its space station. Yet that big project is similar to the shuttle's sad fate, trying to do to much, too inefficiently, with costs spiraling upwards everyday (now $25 billion).

NASA has long assumed that it needed people on board to win public enthusiasm and support. This in a sense is true. Russsia will soon send up a shuttle itself, however, the first one will be unmanned. If that proves to be reliable, a crew of two will be sent up. The Soviets prefer to run things automatically from the ground, giving the cosmonaut little chance for human error. "The cosmonaut is basically up for the ride," says one western expert. Heaven forbid we do anything similar to the Russians, but we haven't learned any lessons from the Challenger? Must we send people into space when our robots can do better? Could we not expand our knowledge just by sending up telescopes,and galaxy probes while also saving money?

If we want to keep sending people into space, then we need a destination. It used to be the moon, but now what do we do? Mars beckons. The Russians want to make it a co-op adventure. It would cost a fortune, but could it generate support like the Apollo programs? The nation needs to decide whether or not it is worth it, and then plan accordingly, otherwise, this half-hearted commitment to everything and nothing guarantees us only one direction-going around in one big circle.

Library introduces Business Index

The library has a new resource for students interested in business information (and for those who can't seem to avoid it). Known as Business Index, this easy-to-use microfilm viewer indexes 810 key journals of business, including Barron's, the Wall Street Journal, and the business and financial sections of the New York Times. The Business Index is located next to Infortrac near the reference desk, use it at your convenience, no training required.

Business Index collects three

See LIBRARY Page 3

Wellness Tips

Just a few years ago, people in other parts of the world still thought of AIDS as someone else's problem. Today- no country is immune to this universal fear. According to article in American Health (June '88), AIDS awareness is high but data shows that people are not taking the necessary steps to control the disease- like changing their sexual behavior. It is understood that the disease poses a special risk to homosexuals, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users and those who are promiscuous- while those who experiment with new sex partners have a heightened risk. Changing sexual behavior is the single most important step in stopping AIDS.

Dr. James W. Curran, chief of the Center for Disease Control AIDS activities agrees that right now the risk to most heterosexual Americans is low, but he warns against complacency. One reason is that it takes five or more years before most people infected with the HIV become ill, and no one knows how many asymptomatic carriers are out there- or who they are. While heterosexual AIDS transmission is still confined to partners of people in high-risk groups, there are no guarantees that it won't break out into the larger population. Usually it takes repeated exposure-not just a one-night stand- for HIV to be transmitted, but many factors can change the risk. Infected people may become more infectious as time goes on.

Studies have shown that the fears expressed by many people may be problematic in themselves. Myths about AIDS can take attention away from the real risk. The effects of these fears may lead people to be unwilling to help those with the disease. We must educate to overcome the ignorance which puts so many at risk, and the fear which prevents us from compassionately treating already infected persons.

If sexual activity with different partners continues, protection by using latex condoms (the so-called natural kind are too porous) with a spermicide containing non-oxynal-9 (which kills the AIDS virus) has been proven most effective. None of these precautions are foolproof; only abstinence is (or a monogamous relationship with someone you know isn't infected). If you are not ready for celibacy or monogamy, it's your responsibility to cut the risks.

October-AIDS PREVENTION AND AWARENESS MONTH

CMB takes a group to Haiti

"It's leaking again," says the disheveled 13 year old, who is obviously annoyed by the discovery. It is not the beckoning arrival of flowers pushing through the waking earth that hearkens the approach of spring, nor is it the chirping robins; Spring means the beginning of the annual battle of basement versus water and cracking walls and plaster chips.

The family begins to call the familiar names of contractors, plumbers and friends. Water pumps, plaster, brooms, buckets and labor needed once more. A different year. Same problem. No progress from last year-just temporary adjustments.

To the dismay of the family, they bought a home which was knowingly built on land which is constantly settling. This settling land causes the cracks in the foundations of the many homes in the sub-divisions. The family can't move. Who will buy the house? The family spent their savings to buy their dream-house. Good intentioned people know their plight and send gifts of cash, but only enough to get through another year.

This description is fictional, yet truthful. It gives light to how we combat injustice. We apply band-aids to infected sores. The root problem remains untreated. When we combat injustice we need to combat structural injustice (that which is built in the system or the causal problem that is hidden).

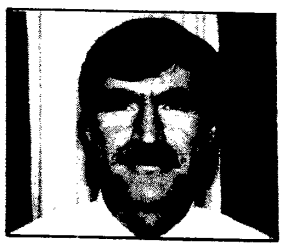
In terms of the fictional story, combatting the structures would be providing the family with a safe dwelling and also working for stronger building codes that guard against the using of unsafe or poor land for the sake of profit. This is a start of working for justice.

The Campus Ministry Office is taking a group of 14 students to the Caribbean nation of Haiti from January 6-14. In Haiti, the group will encounter issues of structural injustice (i.e. history of corrupt governing, poor land-use, ineffective school systems, etc...). The group will be involved in putting a roof on a much needed medical clinic as part of a long-term developmental project. We will be working closely with the Haitian people and being confronted by third-world poverty and culture.

Our hope for the project is that it will serve to raise issues of economic and political justice in ways that are new and that will encourage them (and us) to grow in our perspective of the world community. This is one way of responding to what the Lord requires of doing justice, loving kindness, and walking humbly with God.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



What section of the daily newspaper do many readers turn to first? You guessed it--the funnies! One could speculate the reasoning behind this is that people generally prefer the lighter side that the funnies provide before going on to the more serious news.

The positive effect that humor has on a person, both physically and mentally, is no laughing matter. A sense of humor, an appreciation for the value of laughter, can go a long way in helping us cope with the everyday stressors in our lives.

Joel Goodman, founder and director of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, NY and a pioneer in the exploration of the practical, personal and professional uses of humor, says that the study of humor is fun but not just for fun. He also points out the important difference between a childish attitude and a childlike outlook. "Viewing life in a childlike manner can be a very mature, adult coping skill," says Goodman.

Consider what the research by Goodman and others says about laughter and humor: As a tension reliever, humor is just about the best strategy available. We can't very well feel stressed when we are laughing; Physically, laughter causes increased heart rate and breathing as well as increased circulation of blood; Laughter helps in the release of morphine-like endorphins which help in controlling pain and inflammation; The positive emotions that result from humor/laughter are helpful to our immune system; Perceptions and attitudes are often changed by injecting some humor into an otherwise tense situation.

Commandment #11, if there were such a thing, might be something like this "Thou shall not take thyself too seriously." We need to learn to laugh at ourselves and to forget some of the things we think are so awful. Lighten up and find a way to laugh each day. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Trish Kazmerski

It seems that the latest fad on the Juniata campus is social, political, and economic awareness. I agree that some are worthwhile arguments, but others are utterly ridiculous. I have been chosen to brief you on some of the more worthwhile and comic social and economic problems we face today.

Through the empty rafters of the Ranch I can hear the cries of the unemployed, the homeless, the hungry. Why are they out of work and starving. Because due to the new alcohol policy, two leading American beverage companies, Anheiser-Bush and Stroh's, have had to shut their doors due to a losing battle against foreign competition. At one time, the workers happily pumped gallons of good brew through the plant, packaging it up and shipping it to Huntingdon, Pa. Now the taps lay dry, but sometimes on a warm, starlit night, a ghostly gurgling sound within the pipes to match the ghostly peels of laughter and good times which once flowed through the rooms of Cloister.

Besides the beverage industry, the steel industry has also been hit hard. Carney Keg's incorporated have had to lay off 750 people due to the lack of kegs needed by both Cloister and East Apartments, both located on the Juniata Campus, Huntingdon, Pa. A once flourishing operation, dealing between 30-60 kegs a week, it has now been reduced to one keg a month by energetic RHA presidents throwing Oktoberfests, filled with (get this) rootbeer, and for rebels who chance stiff penalties for an hour or two of fun.

Besides unemployment, another social factor is the elderly. Two well-known businessmen, Bartles and Jaymes, have had to move into a shelter for the last years of their lives. These men wanted to make a positive contribution in their golden age of retirement. What did we do as flag carrying Americans? Sit by and watch them lose their wine cooler empire. I might be throwing sour grapes (pun-intended), but are these the role models we want our grandparents to look up to? How can we tell them one thing, while the reality is so much different. Old people have enough problems of their own.

Finally a plea to the moral majority. Why did't you stop your bitchen' about rock-n-roll and kids selling out to the devil. A quick word to the liberals who claim the Reagan administration and Col. North sold out their country. The Juniata administrators are guilty of selling out also, as we the students are. Did you know that clubs that sponsor alcohol-free dances receive $300.00 profit regardless of the number of people that turn out? If this isn't sugar to wash down the medicine, I don't know what is.

There are many more heart-wretching stories I can tell you about, such as the psychological pressure of talking to your scope stone sober since there are no more social parties, but I have to go and play in a Pictionary tournament. So until next time...

"Keep you eyes open and your nose clean or you might find yourself knee deep Along Muddy Run."

The above is a fiction story, any resemblance to people, places, or things, living or dead is strictly intentional.

LIBRARY

from Page 2

years of information into one reel. It is arranged alphabetically by subject heading, and includes citations to articles about news items, product announcements, mergers, aquisition, corporate promotions, important names, corporations, industry information, market share, etc. There are over 700,000 citations on one reel. A word of caution, some articles may have to be obtained through interlibrary loan, so don't wait until the last minute to begin your research.

KNOX

from page 1

College and the academic challenges he faced here... He speaks with great pride of Juniata both academically and athletically. He has said on many occasions that the coaching ethic he developed in his first coaching position 35 years ago at Juniata has been a part of him throughout his career and continues today... Juniata means a great deal to my father."

In a telephone conversation with Coach Knox prior to his departure from Seattle for Sunday's game he spoke of his alma mater. "I'm very honored that the stadium is being named for me," he said. "I'm very proud of Juniata College and its accomplishments. I am very appreciative of the leadership group that spearheaded the campaign to raise a million dollars for this project. The new stadium is a great addition to the campus."

In speaking of his collegiate days Coach Knox said, "I liked the intimacy that existed on a college campus like Juniata's. The relationship between students and faculty and the interaction with the other students was very special. The quality of education that I received at Juniata has helped me throughout my career."

In concluding her remarks, Colleen Knox revealed to the audience something she has heard her father often say. "I've heard my father say that it's always a great weekend when the Seahawks win," she said, "but it's even better when Seattle and Juniata win."

'Raisin' writer

Lorraine Hansberry wrote "Raisin in the Sun."

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Tune into 92.3 FM and what do you hear? You hear the crisp clear sound of your favorite tunes, in stereo. But behind the scenes at Power 92, is a small yet distinguished department, responsible for bringing you that quality sound. We are the Engineering Department of WKVR, 8 members proud and strong. Many departments and other clubs have a very uniform membership, yet our highly technical department has attracted students with majors in Poli-Sci to Bio.. Our department, and other departments within Power 92, give students a chance to apply what they have learned in their Business, Communication, and Physics courses while also adopting knowledge of the music industry and broadcasting technology.

Since the start of 1988, Power 92 has installed a state of the art Stereo broadcast board which is the major source of the quality sound you hear. We have entered the digital era with the acquisition of an excellent CD player. The recent purchase of a Remote Broadcast Unit, gives Power 92 the capability to broadcast many miles away from Ellis Hall. This unit gives us the freedom of broadcasting home football games and other special events on campus and in the community. The Engineering Dept. is responsible for the installation and quality of these achievements and it is an asset to JC to have one of the fastest growing and professional radio stations in the area.

Credit must be given to junior Al Schroff for his leadership and knowledge as Chief Engineer. Even though he does get shocked occasionally! With my help as Assistant Chief, we have developed a staff and with their help, made a more than substantial contribution to the entire operation of Power 92. Other members of our staff include Trish Kazmerski, Chris Bush (no known relation to George), Eric Morrison, Rob Moreau (ceiling phantom), Tracy Shafer, and Dan Cain. Our most valuable member, however, is college technician Bill Blazina, whose guiding experience and patience has carried our staff through the many great accomplishments. Remember the Engineers of Power 92 when you hear JC football games, ABC News, and a wide music variety in stereo that no other station could touch.

Best Regards,
Brian Baker, Asst. Chief Engineer

Power 92's Top 30

LW	TW	
2	1	Phil Collins-A Groovy Kind of Love
1	2	UB40-Red Red Wine
-	3	U2-Desire
8	4	Beach Boys-Kokomo
7	5	Escape Club-Wild Wild West
3	6	Eddie Money-Walk on Water
5	7	Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
23	8	Def Leppard-Love Bites
-	9	Keith Richards-Take it So Hard
10	10	INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
13	11	Kylie Minogue-The Loco-motion
6	12	Bon Jovi-Bad Medicine
12	13	Erasure-Chains of Love
19	14	Bobby Brown-Don't Be Cruel
9	15	Little Feat-Let It Roll
18	16	Rod Stewart-Forever Young
4	17	Cheap Trick-Don't Be Cruel
17	18	Van Halen-Feels So Good
15	19	Glenn Frey-True Love
25	20	Giant Steps-Another Lover
14	21	Bad Company-No Smoke Without a Fire
-	22	George Michael-Kissing a Fool
21	23	Taylor Dayne-I'll Always Love You
20	24	Cinderella-Don't Know What You've Got
16	25	Peter Cetera-One Good Woman
22	26	Bobby McFerrin-Don't Worry, Be Happy
11	27	Tommy Conwell-I'm Not Your Man
-	28	Basia-Time and Tide
-	29	Terence Trent D'Arby-Dance Little Sister
29	30	John Hiatt-Slow Turning

Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3-5pm.

The long awaited Mountain Day A huge success for all!

By Jean Drumheiser

Another long awaited Mountain Day has come and gone. All in all, this year's Mountain Day has been a success. The food was delicious (can we have this on a regular basis?), the games were fun, and everybody had a good time.

Congratulations to the seniors, both men and women, on winning the Tug of War(fairly I might add). Congrats to the winners of the football games too.

Although the day was a success, I don't think anyone was as glad to see it arrive as I was. If I had a dime for every comment or question about Mountain Day, my tuition would be paid (or I could buy the Colonial!). The rumors were incredible. Did you know that somebody saw Bill Huston stick his arm out the window at 5:00 AM and say"Not today, it's too cold." It also had to be tomorrow because the cleaning lady said so. My favorite one was that somebody drove out to Greenwood Furnace and saw it was set up. Too bad Mountain Day was at Trough Creek this year!

Along with the rumors I was bombarded with complaints. Some people talked about not showing up at the park. Others declared their own Mountain Day. One person even complained to President Neff about it not being when it was "supposed" to be.

Traditionally, Mountain Day is an unexpected day off and a chance for us to appreciate the outdoors. It would be a shame to see a tradition filled with excitement in anticipation change into a time of frustration and anger.

In closing, I have a few words of advice for the next Mt. Day chairs: Don't let ANYBODY know you are the chairperson, make yourself scarce until Mt. Day, and finally, but most importantly, have fun at a packed Colonial when you know it's NOT MOUNTAIN DAY TOMORROW!

Hornets new duds, mix of style-n-bright color

By Lance Marshall

Meet the Charlotte Hornets, a new NBA franchise, the first team in the league to sport designer uniforms on the hard wood. The uniforms will look like this: long, pleated shorts with wide waistbands like boxers', and jerseys with daring V-necks all done up in white and teal with cunning hints of purple, Caroling blue and Kelly green. For those of you that don't know, teal looks like a baby blue. These new duds are the creation of Seventh Avenue's Alexander Julian, five time winner of the Coty Award. Like any of you know what that is. Anyway, this guy says that these new Hornet uniforms are "more functional than traditional basketball clothes, not to mention hipper and stylish." Like this guy knows anything about basketball.

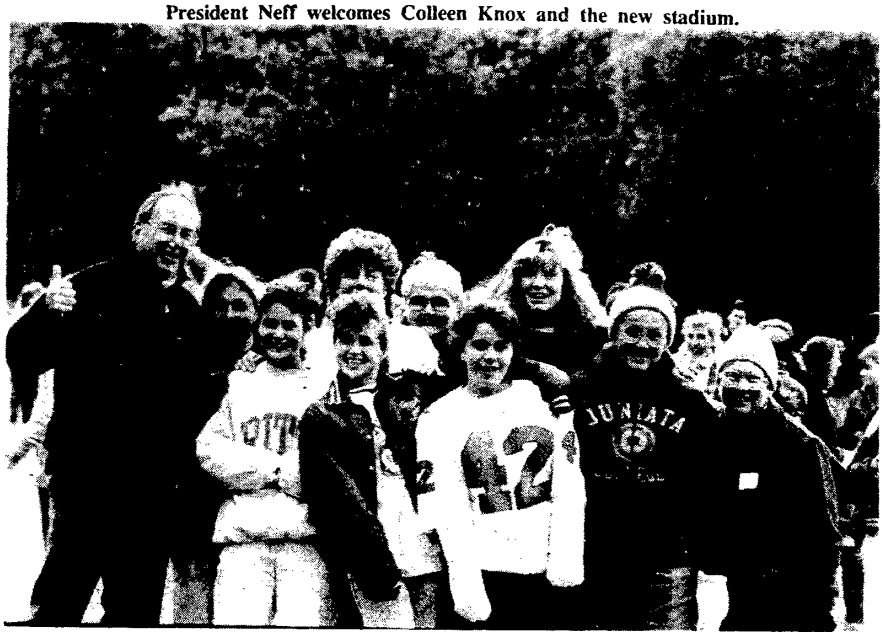
Reactions to the new uniforms? Well owner George Schinn thinks that they are "pretty" and the General Manager calls them "striking and bold." However these are Hornets talking. Reactions around the league are a little different. San Antonio coach Larry Brown says rather sarcastically "I'm sure they are tasteful" his own team ready to do an overhaul on the black and gray. Denver Nuggets coach, Doug Moe is more to the point by saying "I really don't give a s what they wear." I think they are kind of puking looking to look at also.

You know the saying "clothes make the man", well it is not true in this case. Starters on this year's new expansion team include such old timers as Kelly Tripucka and Kurt Rambis. The team will debut these classics tomorrow October 14 at Madison Square Garden against the New Jersey Nets.

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

"NEW MUSIC!"

President Neff welcomes Colleen Knox and the new stadium.



Everybody say snow!!

1, 2 Heave-ho... Go freshmen Go!!

Present queen and escort. Future queen and escort?

Greg and Cathy, "Can we go home now?"

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Juniata welcomes Kim Harbold, Student Nurse

By Trish Kazmerski

A warm Juniata welcome goes out to Miss Kim Harbold. Kim hails from Willsburg, Pennsylvania and is the new Resident Nurse at the Health Center.

Kim is a R.N. graduate from the Geisinger School of Nursing located in Danville, PA. For the past four years she has been working in the Intersive Care Unit at Hershey Medical Center. There she assisted with operations dealing with heart and other organ transplants. She has also assisted with two operations dealing with the artificial heart. During her last year, she was working in a more challenging branch of surgery, that which deals with children. She says that children are more difficult to work with because their entire system is smaller, and in surgery, require stricter boundaries and limits. She elaborated that as an example, when an adult has a by-pass it is mainly a routine operation. They do the by-pass and that's all. With a child their heart is sometimes put together backwards, requiring additional surgery and then the by-pass. She liked both the challenge and reward of this medical branch. Aside from her career as a nurse, she is also certified in Critical Care, Basic Life Support, and Advanced Cardiac Life Support, and has been on the trauma unit for "Life-Flight", the air rescue chopper stationed at Geisinger Medical Center.

Having so many accomplishments, and an already laid career, one asks then why is she here at Juniata? The answer is simple. She is completing her undergraduate work in nursing in order to get a Bachelor's Degree. She also is taking courses which would make her eligible to attain a position in Health Administration. She feels that there is only so much independence in the nursing profession, and in administration, she would be able to teach and implement new ideas in that field.

She feels that there is much gratification in the medical field and that's what keeps her going. However, there are rough and emotional times, especially when dealing with the family of the patient, but these times are forgotten when her performance saves a life. An interesting turn of events happened a few weeks ago. Kim was attending a JC football game when the mayor of Huntingdon, Mike Scliabba, recognized her in the crowd. Mr. Scliabba had been a heart patient at Hershey Medical Center, and Kim was one of the nurses on the post-op caring team. It's a small world isn't it?

Kim is enjoying her stay at Juniata and reminds students that she is available Monday-Saturday from 6-8:00 pm. She is also available at anytime for medical emergencies, but please remember she too is a student and does need studying time. She is also willing to implement educational programs and talk one-on-one with students about personal health problems or questions. Anyone wishing to talk with Kim can find her in the health suite apartment on first Lesher.

Black enrolement drops at white colleges, Is anyone concerned

Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice and discrimination leave them lonely and isolated, Oberlin University researchers say.

"Selective, predominantly white institutions are very similar in nature," said Patrick Penn, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a Sept. 20 conference of National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Washington D.C.

"They are basically white systems, and white systems are discriminatory to non-members."

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points above the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students at the liberal arts school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand opportunities for minorties are losing momentum, according to "One Third Of a Nation," a report issued in May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of campuses during the last two academic years, many schools redoubled their efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working.

Minority admissions at the University of Texas, for example, reached an all-time high this fall. The University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

But the number of black students at the University of North Dakota dropped by almost half this fall. Metropolitan State College in Denver has not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so. The University of Illinois has been more successful in raising minority enrollment, but the percentage of blacks and other minorities attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of minorities.

Black students at Oberlin told Penn, whose study is called "Black Student Persistence to Graduation at Oberlin College," they felt their white classmates focused too much on their color and regard black programs as "separatist" activities that encourage isolation, Penn said.

Penn concluded that improved "retention can be gained only through programs affecting students after they are enrolled at Oberlin," such as academic support.

Black students often cite financial problems for leaving school, but the effects of financial aid packaging on retention are inconclusive, Penn said.

The researchers recommended changing financial aid packaging, developing programs to increase sensitivity about racial prejudice and stereotyping, and upgrading student support services as ways to keep black students on mostly white campuses.

Nuprin says college students are big winners— stop worring!

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a postive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if...," which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: What if. "What if...they say no, ...I don't get the money, ...the professor asssigns, ..the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "if... then's." "If they say no... then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences, Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

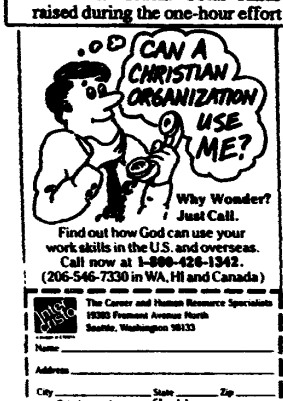
Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if...then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

Presidential dog

Warren G. Harding's pet Airedale, Laddie Boy, once presided at his own White House birthday party, hosting other dogs, notes the World Almanac of Presidential Facts. The cake was made with layers of dog biscuits covered with icing.

Smile and Dial—raising funds for Knox Stadium

Thanks for smiling and dialing to Hans Wertz, Michael Martin, Dan Crossey, Jan Petery, David Ritter, Todd Rossman, Bob Herzog and Randy Martin for "Smiling and Dialing" to raise money for the Stadium and Track. Total funds raised during the one-hour effort was $2,050. Top performer for the evening was Jan Petery and second place dialer was Dan Crossey. "In addition to the monies raised, the effort provided valuable experience for working with student volunteers in the future," said staff member Chandler Blewett.



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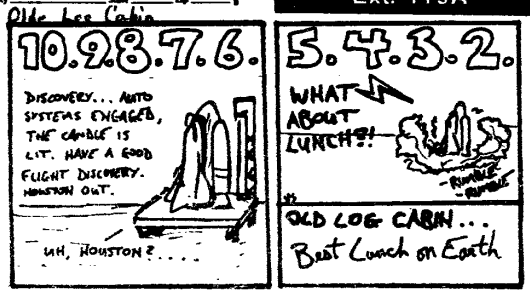

Classifieds: Getting the message through

If Bush puts someone like Quayle in the Veep spot, who's he going to put on the Supreme Court and in the Cabinet?

GEORGE BUSH IS A WEENIE! Vote for "The Duke" in '88.

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"Let others complain that the age is wicked; my complaint is that it is wretched, for it lacks passion."

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Laurel-given any more thought to the Alka-seltzer idea?-Apollo

Juniata's idea of a Women's Rugby social: a 7 hour drive in the country complete with a packed lunch. Don't sweat it girls- it was incredibly aestetic!!

K.G. on Phil Collins, "He's his own drummer!"

Hey Jodie-Hope you had a great Homecoming Weekend! It was fun having you back, but now we miss you even more! LSL

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As usual— The Greek speaks

Greek keeps on rolling; and we don't mean Jimmy

By George Zanic

Now that the Steelers are realistically out of the AFC Central race, what could a Steeler fan do for excitement on a Sunday afternoon? How about a little wager on an NFL game? Of course with Juniata being a fine Brethren institution, no one here would ever think of gambling, therefore this article does not apply to Juniata students who are pure and innocent.

On a certain campus in central PA, however, there are hundreds of dollars wagered on college and professional football every weekend. Whether it be a five dollar bet on the Juniata-Albright game or a 200 dollar bet with the local bookie, gambling on football has become commonplace, not only on campus but throughout the country. With the exception of games gambled on in Nevada, betting on football is illegal no matter what dollar amount is wagered, but I can't seem to figure out why.

Gambling can be found in many legal forms in PA; Take the racetrack, the Pennsylvania Daily Number or the countless number of weekly bingo games which take place at your local Catholic church, for instance. So why should it be illegal to wager a few dollars on sports when you can blow your money on any of these ventures?

Betting on a football game can prove to be not only exciting, but very profitable. Take an example from this past Saturday's college football game between Miami and Cincinnati. Miami is one of the top teams in the nation while Cincinnati is a perennial also ran. A gambler could turn this lopsided game into a very interesting one. Miami was favored by 45 points, thus if you bet on Miami they would have to win by more that 45. By giving or taking points, the teams become even and the game becomes much more enjoyable for the fan. Miami did end up winning this game by more than 45 points, and as a result won me, I mean a friend of mine, a few bucks.

Of course you could get that type of excitment and cash at the racetrack, but from the middle-of-nowhere it takes about two hours to get to the track. I don't even enjoy driving a total of four hours just to lose my money, when I could sit on my couch and lose it. You also could get that type of excitment from the Daily Number, isn"t it great watching those little balls pop out of the machine every night? Wow, that's my kind of excitment! Then you have bingo. I just have trouble stomaching a 90 year old lady taking my money as she yells "Bingo!" in my face. No thanks, I'll take my chances on football.

Another plus legalizing gambling would be putting the bookies out of business. If the Government ran the sports books, they could put the money to a useful cause just as the daily number proceeds go to Senior Citizens.

Legalizing gambling on football isn't really going to hurt anyone, all it would do is regulate something that everyone does anyway. There is one problem with betting on football, however, the fans from Philadelphia can sometimes get worse than old ladies playing bingo.

The Indian field hockey team wrapped up it's best season in school history with a 8-0 victory over W&J this past Saturday. Senior Mickey Hoffman (13) will be only one of four players whom coach Quinn will lose to graduation.

Contest Winners

Mike Houge

Smokey Glover

Won a medium pizza each for beating the Prophets

Pigskin Prophets

Circle your game	The SID	The HELMSTER	The EDITOR	The POLOCK	The GUMBA CONSENSUS
Penn St. at W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Maryland at N.Carolina	N.Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Arizona St. at Oregon	Arizona St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
California at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Duke at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Illinois at Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois
Stanford at Washington	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington
Lehigh at Columbia	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Coloumbia	Lehigh
Vikings at 49er's	49er's	Vikings	Vikings	49er's	49er's
Saints at Rams	Saints	Rams	Saints	Saints	Rams
Redskins at Oilers	Redskins	Redskins	Oilers	Oilers	Redskins
Bengals at Browns	Browns 23-17	Bengals 31-27	Bengals 30-21	Browns 42-33	Bengals 28-24
Last week	6-2	4-4	3-5	6-2	7-1
Season	13-5	10-8	10-8	11-7	13-5
PCT:	.722	.555	.555	.611	.722

Hockey wraps up season

By Deb Dougherty

The Juniata College hockey team finished its season with a record of 12-3-1. The team was ranked tenth in the NCAA Division III standings for their region. The team also finished third in the MAC southwestern conference.

The Lady Indians had many key victories at the end of their season. They defeated Dickinson 3-1 in a tough fought match. The scorers for the game were Jennifer Dippery, Suzanne McMannus, and Kathleen McGowan. Amy Blough, McGowan, and Dippery also tallied one assist each against the Carlisle team.

The Dickinson game marked a personal goal for Kathleen McGowan. She broke the twelve year old Juniata record of individual goals in a season, which was eleven. The record now stands at sixteen. Good luck to her next year as she reaches for the next record to be broken, the most career goals by an individual.

The greatest defeat handed down by Juniata was to Gettysburg. The Lady Indians needed to beat the first place MAC team to qualify for the MAC play-offs. Juniata had not beaten Gettysburg since 1982 and was looking forward to the tough match-up.

The Lady stickers took Gettysburg by suprise from the very start. Juniata was passing well and cutting to the ball. Gettysburg was forced to play a defensive game, unlike past years. With a hard drive to the goal, Juniata put in the first goal of the game. Joanne Thomas crossed the ball to Suzanne McMannus, who tapped it in.

Gettysburg tried hard during the second period to even the score, but was stopped many times by the Juniata defense. Gettysburg finally put in the ball across the line during a scramble in front of the cage. Regular play ended and the game went into a ten minute over-time period.

Both teams took the field determined to come out on top. The ball stayed between the twenty-five yard lines until Juniata finally broke down the Gettysburg defense. Heather Weiss crossed the ball to Kathleen McGowan who drove in the winning goal. Juniata fought hard to keep their lead for the final three minutes of the game. The victory for the Lady Indians caused a three way tie for first in the soutwest division fo the MAC. The other two teams were Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg. To break this tie, Juniata had to play Gettysburg once again.

Juniata travelled to Gettysburg for the play-off game. The Lady Indians held off the scoring drives of Gettysburg for most of the game. With nine minutes left in the game, the host team was granted a penalty corner. They moved ahead when the well-placed drive just made it into the corner of the cage. Juniata made a valiant effort to score, but could not get the ball across the line. The game ended with a score of 1-0 and Juniata moved to third in the MAC rankings.

Coach Kathi Quinn said that the girls did a good job. She appreciated the support that seniors Laurie Boyer, Mickey Hoffman, and Joanne Thomas gave to the program. Through three losing years, they stuck with the team and had the desire and faith to stay to see a winning season.

The team put in a lot of time, according to Quinn, and deserve as much recognition as they can get. They were dissappointed that they did not make the MAC play-offs, but next year's squad has made that one of their goals.

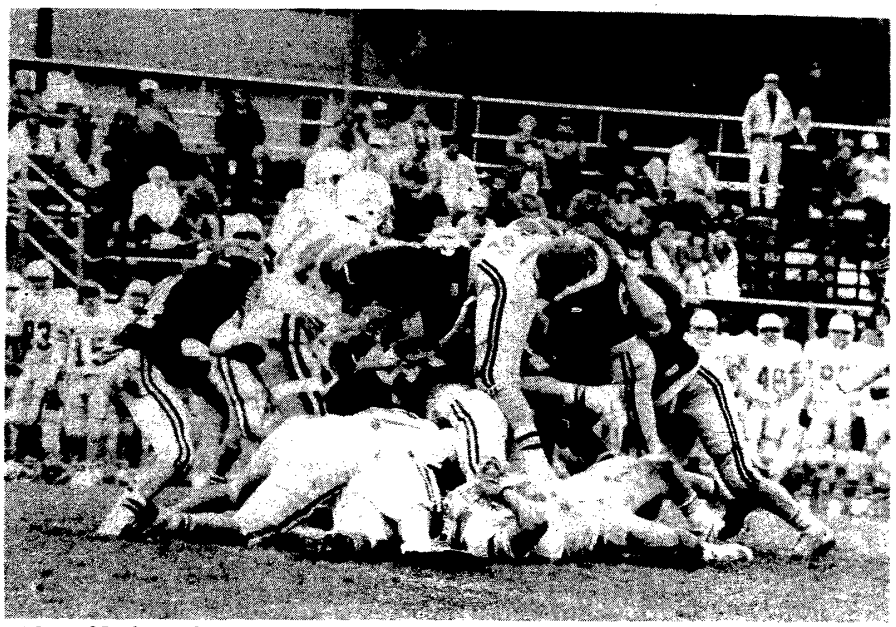
Quinn would like to thank the college community for their support and extends a special thanks to Diane Buza, her assistant coach, who had as much to do with the winning season as the players or herself.

As one of the hockey players said,"We were a unit." Quinn said that this meant "it took all of us working together. This was important to our success this year."

Congratulations to the team on a record breaking season. Good Luck to the seniors as they leave Juniata and to the underclassmen as they work to repeat this year's winning season.

Texan Dan

Dan Rather was born in Wharton, Texas on Oct. 31, 1931.



A host of Juniata defenders stack up the Albright Lions. The Indians only allowed Albright 200 total offensive yards.

Indians cruise past Albright Susquehanna next MAC foe

By Mike Antenucci

One has to wonder and even feel bad for Albright College and their football team; does everybody schedule the Lions on their Homecoming Weekend? Well, for the fifth straight time (in five tries), Albright fell to Juniata on the Indians Homecoming Weekend 30-7. After playing three straight games against what coach Rob Ash calls "Murderer's Row", (Moravian, Widener, and Lycoming), the Indians were in need of a break.

Juniata vented out some frustrations on the Lions, running off a string of 23 unanswered points after the score was tied at seven for most of the second quarter. Dennis DeRenzo started the scoring for the Indians on a one-yard run three minutes into the second quarter. The five-play, 80-yard drive started after Albright failed to converge on a 35-yard field goal attempt. The drive was aided by a DeRenzo 28-yard run and a 39-yard pass completion from Cubby Davis to Don Betar.

On the ensuing series, Albright was stopped short of picking up a first down, however, a Rich Vagnozzi punt of 77 yards rolled dead at the Juniata three-yard line and put the Indians in a hole. After DeRenzo punted, Albright had a first and ten on the JC 34-yard line but was unable to muster even a yard on a stubborn Juniata defense. Vagnozzi was forced to punt again and misfortune struck the Indians when a JC player was hit with the ball which Albright recovered on the Juniata 13-yard line. One play later Scott Hunsicker connected with Jim Maransky to even the score.

The Indians bounced right back, however, once again starting from their own three yard line, and marched 97 yards on twelve plays. Derenzo capped the drive on a three-yard plunge. DeRenzo and Mike Cottle each had seven and three plays respectively during the drive, the other two plays were incompletions.

Juniata opened the second half with the ball on their own 39-yard line. Nine plays later, Davis found tight end Jim Metz in the endzone for an eleven-yard touchdown score. Keith Watson's second extra point of the game gave the Indians a 19-7 lead.

Following an Albright punt, the Indians mounted their next scoring drive. With 3:21 left to play in the third quarter, Watson nailed a 27-yarder to cap a nine play, 69-yard march to give the tribe a commanding 23-7 edge. Only minutes later, Tim Kirsh intercepted a Hunsicker pass and returned the ball to the Albright 43-yard line. On first down, Davis connected with Donald Betar from eighteen yards out for the final score of the day. Watson added the PAT to raise the margin to 30-7.

Nuch's Notes: Cubby Davis is now second in career pass completions and yardage, with 335 completions on 1647 attempts for 4,400 yards. He has thrown 40 TD passes-10 behind Don Weiss and 16 behind Mike Culver. The Indians amassed 24 first downs while holding Albright to 13. Juniata averaged 5.7 yards a play to Albright's 2.6. Davis, for the second time in his career, went the distance without giving up the "oski"-so only a few will note this great stat, Cub! The Indians were also 7 for 15 on third down conversions.

DeRenzo led the offensive guard game with 133 net yards on 23 carries. He also had 43 yards receiving on two catches. Mike Cottle led the way with eight receptions for 101 yards. Jason Miller saw his first ever college varsity minutes but failed on his only two pass attempts of the day.

The defensive surge was led by senior inside linebacker Frank Gay, who recorded a team high twelve tackles. Gay now has 88 tackles in seven games and needs only 11 more to match his total of 99 last season. Todd Rossman and Bob Herzog had nine and eight tackles respectively and each had a pass break-up. Bryan Worner had three break-ups while Tim Kirsh had two and the game's only interception. Jerry Look recovered a fumble for the Indians.

This weekend the Indians host Susquehanna University, 16-10 losers to Widener this past weekend. This will be the 50th meeting between these two schools, which is ironic because Rob Ash is in search of his 50th career victory. Juniata leads the series 27-19-3, but has dropped the last two decisions to the Crusaders, losing last year 14-13. The last JC win was in 1985, 30-24.

Ash-coached teams are 3-5 vs. Susquehanna, but 2-1 at home. Juniata is 12-5-1 against SU in games at Huntingdon. The Crusaders trailed Widener 14-0 early but bounced back to trail only 14-10 at the half. SU also failed to score when they had the ball inside the Widener 20 on two occasions. SU stalled the Widener ground game, allowing only 93 yards via the rush and a mere 54 yards through the air. Game time is slated for 1:30.

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In The JUNIATIAN

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Spikers notch three win

By Mike Antenucci

The women's volleyball team captured three straight matches in a week's time, recording victories over MAC foe Elizabethtown and Division II schools IUP and Gannon University.

Last Wednesday the Blue Jays of E-town entered Huntingdon with 16 straight match losses to the Indians. At first glance it seemed as though that streak might come to an end. E-town won the first game 15-8 and the fourth game 15-9. Juniata managed to win games two and three (15-12, 15-13) to set the stage for game five. Melinda Selby (22 kills), Larissa Weimer (7 stuffed blocks), Jackie Rebert (14 perfect passes, three ace serves) and the rest of the Tribe pulled together to win game five (15-7) and the match. Maybe this year's MAC playoffs won't be as easy for the Indians.

Homecoming weekend would be no easy chore for JC. The Indians had back to back matches with two Division II schools. On Friday IUP was in town and made a quick ex as Juniata cruised to a three gam match victory 15-3, 15-9, 15-T Once again Rebert and Selby led th way while senior captain Dan Worthington was the top passer

A capacity crowd was on han for the Indians match with Ganno University-the top ranked Divisio II team in the East. The Tribe, in on of this season's best all-aroun efforts, knocked off Gannon 17-15 15-7, 15-9. Rebert and Selb recorded 20 and 14 kills respective ly, while junior Rhonda Byga returned to the line-up to add 1 kills and 8 stuffed blocks.

Juniata's overall record nov moves to 29-5 and to 4-0 in th MAC. The Indians played Tuesda at Dickinson, will play tonight a Lebanon Valley and travel t Allegheny Saturday for a tri-matc with the Lost School, Grove Cit and Robert Morris. The MAC's are scheduled for November fourt and fifth.

Intramural Standings

Co-rec A Volleyball

	W	L
1 Net Hangers	9	1
2 Stambaugh	8	1
3 Schoonover	7	3
4 Oxymorons	6	3
5 Boshart	4	5
6 Pathetics	4	6
7 Shieks	2	7
8 Daryl +	2	8
9 IDK's	1	8

Co-rec B Volleyball Blueflight

	W	L
Oops	8	1
Side Out	7	2
Uptown	6	1
Slap that cat	6	3
Oh Well	4	2
Neighbors	2	5
Fred	1	8

Red Flight

	W	L
Pleasure Seekers	5	0
Graham	5	2
Jammed Thumb	4	3
Wild Thing	2	2
Trial & Error	2	4
Flying Slugs	1	8

Gold Flight

	W	L
Angerole	7	1
Cool Breeze	3	3
Kegs Anyway	3	3
JC½Pints	3	5
Pandemoni	2	6
Major Malfunction	1	4
Net Hangers	0	7

Mens Softball

	W	L
Wrecking Crew II	3	0
Rolling Rondos	2	1
The Big "U"s	2	2
Buckeyes	0	2
Rebels	0	1

Rebert; Juniatian AOW

This week's Juniatian Athlete of the Week is awarded to senior volleyball player Jackie Rebert. Rebert led the Indians to three straight match victories while recording team high performances in at least one category for each match.

The York County business administration major was the leading passer and server in the Indian's victory over Elizabethtown and marked a team high 16 kills in a win over IUP and 20 kills in the victory over Gannon. She was also the leading passer in the Gannon match.

Rebert is the daughter of Dale and Carole Rebert RD 4, Spring Grove.

Soccer Action

The men's soccer team recorded their most successful week of the season with a win and a tie in consecutive games. A 2-1 victory over Lebanon Valley last week ended a 10 game losing streak. Brian Roselli scored the game's first goal on an assist from John Telenko. After LVC tied the score, senior Steve Grater notched his team high seventh goal of the season off a corner from Matt Reber to cap the victory.

The Tribe played Albright on Homecoming Saturday and matched the Lions in a 1-1 tie. This left the Indians at 0-4-2 in the conference and 2-9-3 overall. Juniata completed their home season yesterday against Shippensburg University and will finish out the 1988 campaign in Loretto, PA against St. Francis on Saturday. The Tribe will try to avenge an early season 4-1 loss to the Red Flash.

This Week

Thursday, 11/3:
Jr/Sr Pre-registration due Friday
"Our Town"-Oller Hall 8:15 pm.

Friday, 11/4
Jr/Sr Pre-registration & Sr POEs due today
"OurTown'-Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Volleyball MACs
World Community Day

Saturday, 11/5
"Our Town" - Oller Hall 8:15 pm.
Football - Wilkes - Away - 1:30 pm
Cross Country MACs
Soccer MACs
Volleyball MACs

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 8 | Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 | November 3, 1988

Eriko Yasui illustrates for an attentive crowd the landscape and layout of Japan. As part of the Japanese night, the two Japenese visitors explained such things as the university system, cultural differences, and the basic landscape differences to Juniata Students. They illustrated the reason why Japan is a most "unique" culture. See page 4 for story.

World News at a Glance

Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan will appear on the next batch of Wheaties cereal boxes. Jordan plans to develop a special Wheaties hunk in honor of the prestigious position on some 15 million boxes in the next year.

Shorter days may make people SAD- a Seasonal Affective Disorder, SAD, a form of depression linked to too little sunlight, may affect 1 in 4 people. Symptoms include lethargy, increased sleep and appetite, and a craving for carbohydrates. The cause is unknown, but too little sunlight may increase melatonin, a brain hormone linked to depression, according to USA TODAY. Treatment includes a long winter vacation or artificial sunlight.

The Marcos' are attending hearings under charges of transferring $103 million from the Philippines to the USA. The money was illegally used to buy real estate, art and jewelry. They are also charged with defrauding 2 banks of $165 million. Imelda Marcos is staying in a 3-bedroom, $2,000 a day suite at hte Waldorf-Astoria hotel during the trial. Ferdinand Marcos was too ill to travel and has asked to be arraigned from his new home in Hawaii.

In an effort to reduce tensions, the Reagan administraion will ease some trade and diplomatic restrictions against North Korea.

The Soviet scientists probably will postpone their space shuttle launch until after November 7th, according to a USA TODAY report. The previous attmept was shut down 51 seconds before blastoff.

German-speaking separatists in Italy's Alto Adige region were blamed for a bomb explosion outside a church and school in Appiano, Italy. No injuries were reported.

Reverend Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church, married more than 13,000 men and women this week in Seoul. Mostly strangers, the newlyweds were from 17 different countries.

Michael Dukakis will be 55 years old Thursday, Kitty plans to join Michael for cake and a milkshake for his birthday.

Thought for the week

The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra.

ELECTION 88: Pros and Cons

By Michele Johnson

With the 1988 Presidential election two weeks away, the American public seems to be questioning what this election is all about. Many Americans are unhappy with the direction which this campaign has taken. The candidates have been criticized for not discussing the issues, and for the low tone of their campaign in general. People's complaints fall into several specific categories.

NEGATIVISM

What do you get when you put George Bush and Michael Dukakis together? A total turn-off, says Randy Ratliff, one of the person questioned as part of a survey conducted by USA Today in their October 10, 1988 issue. "I'm disappointed in terms of the name calling and one-liners and this type of thing," he said. "I think everybody has avoided any significant discussion...regarding domestic and international issues. It seems to be a personality contest."

"People are unhappy about the negative quality of the campaign, have formed a dismal view of both candidates, find the entire proceedings distasteful and don't feel like they're getting good information," said Gordon S. Black of Gordon S. Black Corp., who conducted several polls for USA Today.

PACKAGED POLITICS

Another criticism of the 1988 Presidential campaign is that neither of the candidates are sincere. Referred to as "packaged politics," the campaigns present their candidates to the public only when Bush and Dukakis have been adequately "prepped" by their "handlers."

One leading critic said recently in an interview, "Both people are letting themselves get over-packaged. I really feel we're adopting the plastic values of the packagers. Who wants someone who doesn't sweat, who doesn't get nervous?" The critics blame television and feel that it is television executive's responsibility to reshape the campaign. ABC's Sam Donaldson doesn't agree. "The modern-day, 'keep the candidate away from the press so they can only televise a speech' (technique) started with Reagan in 1980," he says. He doesn't resent packaging-choosing campaign stops by picking settings that will look good on TV and reinforce the theme of the day. "I'd do that too if I was campaigning," Donaldson says. This new strategy of "packaged politics" seems to be beneficial for the candidates, but unfortunately it may not benefit society. Such a strategy imposes an unfortunate distance between the electorate and the candidates. Even media leaders are concerned-"It's a very effective strategy for controlling your message," says Bob Furnad, executive producer of CNN's political coverage, but it's "a negative" for the media. "We're frustrated by it," Furnad continues, "and I think viewers are too. I got a very harsh letter from a viewer asking why we don't ask Bush about Iran-Contra. I responded that we can't get him".

ISSUES

A persistent refusal to confront the real issues has also been prevelant throughout this campaign. The candidates seem to prefer the petty and the negative to the serous and profound. Concentrating on topics (such as prison furloughs and General Noriega), the candidates avoid discussing answers to the more pressing questions they will face if elected. Even some of the apparent "issues" aren't all they're cracked up to be; the substantive proposals of the candidates frequently turn out to be packaging.

Modern presidential campaigns always have a large "issues staff" ready to create position papers on every conceivable topic for distribution to eager reporters. But often these pronouncements, written by third-election aides, have little to do with the candidate's future actions, as was reported in the October 17 issues of "Newsweek." The follow-

See ELECTION Page 6

In This Issue

Deppen defends Dukakis pg.2
Mascot letters ..... pg. 3
Japanese program ..... pg. 4
Student Speak ..... pg. 5
Career fair ..... pg. 6
Intramural standings ..... pg. 7
Greek speaks ..... pg. 8

Editorial

As I sit here once again not knowing what to write about, I start thinking about this past weekend. On Sunday a few of my friends and I decided we wanted to go to a Haunted House. We found out there was one at the Lincoln Caverns and decided to check it out. It turned out to be a lot of fun and even educational! We were taken on a tour of the caverns, which were decorated for Halloween, and told how the caverns were discovered and excavated, and how the formations were made. It was even scary! People jumped out from behind formation screaming and there were even live bats to add to the decoration.

The point I"m trying to make is that there are many things to do in Huntingdon that don"t necessarily take place on this campus. I often hear students complaining that there isn"t anything to do here on the weekends. Why does there have to be things to do HERE all the time? Go out into the community and find things to do. There are movie theaters in town, a bowling alley, and other places like these. I know they cost money, but so do events on campus. The funny thing is, we all do these kinds of things when we go home for a weekend. Why can"t we do them while we're still here? Just use your imagination and you"ll be suprised at what you can find to do off campus. I know we were suprised. I had a great time Sunday doing something unrelated to campus. It was a change of pace and atmosphere, and I was still with my friends, the people I care about.

I am now convinced that some of the people complaining that there is nothing to do on this campus just aren't using their imaginations. Listen to the radio, read the newspapers, this community has lots to offer. We should take advantage of some of these activities. You just might learn something about the area and the people . I know I did.

LSL

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor — LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor — SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
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TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor — KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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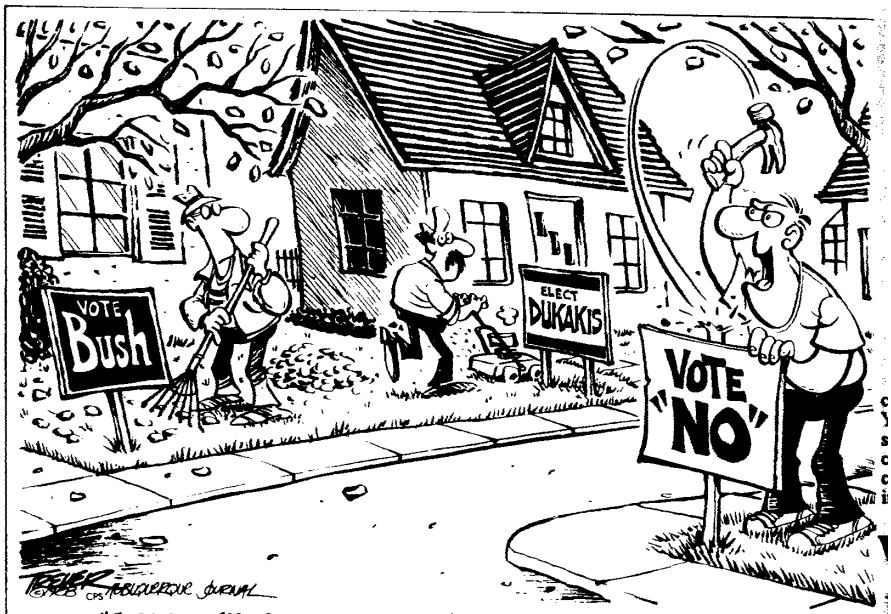

From the Pen of. . .

It was truly wonderful to watch the heroic efforts that were made to save three whales trapped under the ice off the Alaskan coast. It was highly encouraging to see such a wide variety of groups (the National Guard, the Soviets, members of the oil industry, the environmentalist group Greenpeace, Eskimo hunters and others) coming together in a concerted effort to save these mighty mammals.

Isn't it sickening to think that in other parts of the world, the whales are still being hunted down and slaughtered, despite a ban on commercial whaling by the International Whaling Commission? One of the major culprits in this matter is Iceland, which says it is killing whales for "scientific reasons." The IWC has asked Iceland to halt its program because it does not meet scientific standards, but Iceland has gone ahead anyway.

Greenpeace recently discovered 196 tons of frozen whalemeat fron Iceland in a shipment bound for Japan. This is similar to the 140 tons of Icelandic whalemeat Greeenpeace discovered last year, which was falsely labeled "seafood." What kind of science is this?

Japan is another nation which has exploited the "research" loophole in IWC regulations. Earlier this year, Japan slaughtered several hundred whales near Antarctica. According to Greenpeace, Japan's factory-ship fleet is geting ready to go back and take more.

You may be asking, what can be done? Greenpeace is urging an Icelandic fish boycott, for starters. By convincing major consumers to stop buuing Icelandic fish, they hope to exert enough economic pressure on Iceland to stop killing whales.

What can be done on an individual level? Write a letter (or send a post card) to the chief executives at Pillsbusy and Jerrico-they are the parent companies of Burger King and Long John Silver's, which are two of Iceland's largest U.S. customers. Urge them to drop Icelandic fish produce from their menurs.

We must act now to let other countris know the cost of resuming whaling. Norway just went back to the whale-killing grounds a few weeks ago, so it is critical we act today. I we join toghether in a concerted effort, we can stop the slaughter of these magnificent creatures. (If you would like further information on Greenpeace, write to them at P.O. Box 3720, Washington, D.C., 20007.)

-John Deppen

Deppen defends Dukakis

I am glad to have this opportunity to state the positions of Governor Michael Dukakis on issues which Mr. Testan and I have agreed are probably most important to the student body. There has been such a gross distortion of the Governor's positions by the Bush/Quayle campaign that I must make an effort to clear away the fog and show where the Governor really stands. (Note: much of the following material is being reprinted with the permission of NETWORK-A Catholic Social Justice Lobby and Church Women United.)

On abortion: Governor Dukakis believes that the responsibility for the decision whether or not to have an abortion should lie with the woman. He believes that a woman should be free to make that decision on the basis of her own moral and religious beliefs.

On gun control: Governor Dukakis strongly supports a citizen's right to keep and bear arms. He believes that our nation's gun laws should help law enforcement officials fight crime and keep guns out of the hands of criminals. He will not interfere with private ownership of weapons by responsible citizens.

On education: Governor Dukakis supports an increase in the domestic budget for education. He also supports the STARS (Student Tuition and Repayment System) program, which will provide all students with an option of repaying their college, vocational or graduate school loans

See DEPPEN Page 3

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At the meeting of the Academi Affairs Committee of the Board o Trustees on Friday, Oct. 15, Kel Smith brought up a matter that I like to pursue. I hope her comment were reported in the issue that probably going to press as I writ but in case they were not, Kelli pre sented the concern that the campu atmosphere seems to be one o frustration and overwork to th extent that she is concerned that it i interfering with academic progres and social life. The new alcoho policy, too, is taking its toll. Kelli purpose was to find out how t address these concerns mos effectively.

The directive of the trustee com mittee was to ask for a report at the next meeting (spring, '89); Dea Stewart will ask the Academi Standards Committee of the faculty to study the matter of workload an scheduling. (Profs. Drews, Pfrog ner, Bowser,and B. Heller, D Stewrt, Ms. Shrum,and student rep resentatives Jeannette Zalder an Sharon Rose are on the committee. I think this committee will be abl to deal with questions of schedul ing, clarifying course requirements and finding ways to educate stu dents and faculty about the prob lems and any solutions they ma recommend, and we should giv them any suggestions or concern we have. However, I think the cor cern is more broadly based than th committee alone can handle. As faculty member--one of those wh generates the workload (and als feeling very much "overloaded myself as do most of my co leagues)--I am concerned to kno what students are thinking.

I've also thought of the role o social life. I believe that a college function is to provide education, n to provide a four-year vacatio however, education doesn't occu in a vacuum. Therefore, attention t life outside the classroom is als

See LETTER Page 3

Wellness Tips

A child is choking on a piece of candy. Quick - what do you do? Your friend chokes on a piece of steak as you dine in Baker. How can you help? These individuals cannot speak and need help immediately.

Answer: The Heimlich Maneuver. This simple procedure is a LIFE SAVER.

1. Get behind the choking victim.
2. Wrap your arms around the person's waist and cup your hand together in a fist.
3. Place your thumb side of the fist against the person's abdomen, above the navel and below the rib cage.
4. Thrust your fist into the person's abdomen with a quick, upward movement. Continue until the food or foreign object is expelled.

If you need to do the Heimlich on yourself, use your fist and press upward on your abdomen, or press your abdomen over the back of a chair.

For children over the age of one, use the same procedure. For infants alternate back blows with chest thrusts. To do a chest thrust, place two fingers parallel to sternum and press upward.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Rick Bellagh

The clock strikes twelve and the
treets jump to life with people,
usic, dance, and song.
In the darkness my ears hear
ords- only music, no meaning.
I strain to understand
but fall short
grasping one word here,
one phrase there.
Frustrated, I turn to my beer,
exchanging my bitterness for its.
In the crowd I see so much
eauty,
but it is beauty that bounces off
he wall of ignorance
surrounding my mind.

I leave the crowd quickly, retreating to the deserted beach
The stars and the moon light the
reaking waves,
and their roar calms my thoughts.
The sand receives me graciously
as I sit and watch the waves rush
n.

Dark and powerful in the
listance,
the water lunges foreward, hoping to grasp my feet,
but each wave breaks over itself
s it gets closer,
then shoots foreward with a last
aliant strain
but falls short,
and retreats to the sea.
Again and again they grasp
and again and again they retreat
n frustration.

I smile and am heartened by the
ealization that soon enough, the
ide will come in.

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DEPPEN
from page 2

through a payroll withholding schedule proportionate to future earnings.

On jobs and employment: Governor Dukakis supports the development of an Education and Training Choices Program. He supports an increase in the minimum wage to $4.55 over the next three years (the Bush/Quayle ticket opposes any increase in the minumum wage). Governor Dukakis supports the Minimum Health Care Benefits plan, catastrophic health care, and expanded Medicare and Medicaid coverage. He also supports the creation of a National Day Care Partnership between labor, business, and government to develop a plan to provide affordable child care for all families.

On the deficit: Governor Dukakis supports reducing the federal deficit by controlling spending and collecting as much as possible in taxes owed the federal government through a one-time, limited federal tax amnesty and creation of a National Revenue Enforcement and Protection Program. Governor Dukakis opposes raising federal taxes except as a last resort and believes that taxes should be imposed on an ability to pay basis.

On US-Soviet relations: Governor Dukakis supports a mutual verifiable strategic arms agreement aimed at eliminating 50% of all strategic warheads. He supports compliance with the SALT II Treaty and strict interpretation of the ABM (Anti-Ballstic Missile) Treaty as long as the Soviet Union does the same. Governor Dukakis supports a comprehensive test ban treaty and limiting testing and deployment of anti-satellite weapons (the Bush/Quayle ticket opposes a comprehensive test ban treaty).

George Bush and Dan Quayle have gone out of their way to misrepresent and distort (dare I say lie about?) Governor Dukakis' record and his positions on the issues. I have presented the Governor's positions clearly so that you can make an informed choice in this election. I believe that once you take a close look at the two presidential candidates, the choice will be clear. The man best able to lead America and to make America a better nation is Governor Michael Dukakis.

John E. Deppen

CMB builds community

By Father David

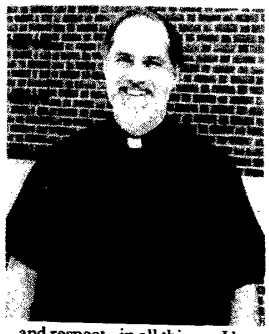
No matter who you are or where you go to school, all of us experience both the impulse to be with others and an impulse of alienation, sometimes even at the same time. We experience the need for attention and affection, a need to be appreciated and respected. On our own campus, there are lonely voices crying out for intimacy.

As a college community, there are many ways to promote a healthy solidarity with others. In our collaborative effort and common dedication to the pursuit of truth, organizations abound, interest groups develop and close friendships are formed. But, is this enough to satisfy our yearning for intimacy? Not always. After all, there is more to life than studying and going to meetings. As a campus minister, I sense a genuine hunger for community and intimacy. Why else are there complaints about lack of weekend activities and the changed alcohol policy.

One of the most important aspects of campus ministry and Christianity has always been the development of community. Community means simply that people are unified by a concern for the welfare of each other, interacting in a way which promotes the common good. Campus ministry seeks to add a dimension of faith to this development. "All the baptized, empowered by the Spirit, share responsibility for forming the Church into a genuine community of worship and service. Guided by the Holy Spirit, the Church is called, with all its limitations and sinfulness, to wend its way through history as the visible sign of the unity of the whole human family and as a instrument of reconciliation for all" (Dogmatic Constitutuion on the Church, 1964, #48)

Campus ministry must strive, as the Church on campus, to do just that. And that is where you come in.

If you expect your needs for attention , affection, appreciation and respect to be met, you must be a person who shows attention, affection, appreciation and respect - in all things. I have often found that people who complain the loudest are most at fault. Forming and building community, including the community of faith is our responsibility. We are the Church; we are the people empowered by the Spirit to create an environment condusive to hearing the lonely voices crying out for intimacy and overcoming the alientation around us. In doing that, we create community, the kind of community that benefits all of us because it promotes affection, appreciation and respect for others and is a healthy place to learn and grow.



Views about the Mascot

A few weeks ago, a student responded to an article I had written on why I believe Juniata College needs to adopt a new mascot. The anonymous author's opinion that I'm somewhat off base and absurd on this matter has been echoed by many of the students whom I've spoken to since then.

However, I remain disappointed and somewhat surprised that so many people fail to realize or even care that using the term "Indian" to refer to a native american is unacceptable. Plain and simply, it's a slang term just like nigger, Jew, Arab, and whiteboy.

In the response article, my fellow student seemed to want to suggest that I probably find virtually every mascot offensive. They then rose the example of the New England Patriots.

Personally, I find it appropriate that the United States has a franchise named after those who fought in the Revolutionary War. Quite simply, we are honoring them by recognizing the general characteristic of patriotism (which I assume they all possessed).

In attempting to honor the Juniata tribe, the college chose not to recognize a trait or characteristic, but rather assigned them a slang term and stereotypical image. To parallel this, suppose the Patriots were hte New England White Boys. After all, most of those who fought were white.

In conclusion, if I'm so far off base, then why did the students of Stanford and Syracuse University recognize the degrading nature of hte term "Indian", and disassociate it with their school? Subtle as it may seen, the Indian mascot perveys a sense of insensitivity towards minorities, and may be one reason so few minorities attend J.C. It's my hope that we "get real". Realize the year is 1988 and not 1963, and change our mascot!

-Chris Forney

I would like to comment on one of the disgusting, stereotypical representations of the Native American that can be found on this campus. I am referring to various bumper stickers that depict a man with a feathered headband and some sort of paint on his face, which is accompanied by the phrase, "Scalp 'em Indians". It's a shame that the student body does not really understand how this is a blatantly derrogative representation of our Native Americans. This reduces the Native American to some sort of barbarian. Is this really the nature of the Native American? Of course not. The issue of changing the name of the mascot is certainly relevant. The use of such a stereotype by an academic institution is a paradox. I would encourage the student body to consider this issue intelligently.

-Gregory T. Howe

LETTER
from page 2

important (and should also contribute to developing one's intellectual background--but that's another letter). Are there ways faculty can be helpful? I'm not willing to come to a lounge party, and I doubt if students are interested in having me there, but there are other means--and there may be different means for different people--of getting together in ways that would kill the proverbial two birds with one stone. "Something to do around here" and better faculty/student communication are the birds; what stones can we find to throw at them? My sense is that "everyone" reads the Juniatian--could Juniatian reporters undertake a series of articles on different views? Perhaps these articles could also address the problem of where within our organization to go with ideas--Student Government? somewhere in Student Services? some other faculty committee? all of the above? I'm sure other people have good ideas; I'd like to hear them and see some of them put into action.

Sincerely,
Ruth Reed, Prof. Chemistry

Group for writers now on Campus

By Christopher Tull

A writer's group has formed on campus that allows students a forum for their creative output, allowing student writers of poetry, short stories, personal essays, and other forms of creative output to share and discuss their work with others in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. Writers know how invaluable this type of group can be in helping to refine your work and share it with others of similiar interests.

The group was formed through the efforts of Martin Lammon, visiting instructor of English, and Juniata student Janine Hyde. The group meets every other Wednesday evening and all are invited to attend. Gratitude is extended to Professor Hofeit for allowing the group to meet at his home, and for information regarding meeting times and any other questions you may have please contct Janine Hyde box 1468 or Martin Lammon 101 Quinter House, ext. 460.

Who's

Coming to

Juniata!?!?

Yoshie and Eriko present a program on the Most Unique Culture — Japan

By Pam Mertz

If one ever wanted to learn about a culture very different from the United States', then the Japanese culture would be one to experience. Students had the opportunity to learn about Japan on Japan Night held on October 24 in South's carpeted lounge.

The program opened by allowing students to try two different kinds of tea served in Japan, a green tea and a brown tea, and "Okonomiyaki." This was a fried food like an omelette. There were also rice crackers and Japanese candy available. The two Japanese exchange students, who were dressed in kimonos, served the food and presented the program.

Japan, "the land of the rising sun," consists of four main islands: Hokkaido, Honshu, Kyushu, and Shikoku. In Japanese, Japan is pronounced "Nihon" or "Nippon." Japan consists of 75% mountains and 380,000 sq. km of land. There are approximately 120,000,000 people living in Japan.

Differences among the Northern and Southern islands of Japan were discussed. The differences between two major cities, Osaka and Tokyo, were also discussed. For example, the people of Osaka are generally more traditional than the people of Tokyo. There are also language differences.

Travel is very efficient in Japan if one uses the trains. They are always very punctual. However, the streets in Japan are not as good as those in the United States. They are very narrow streets. Some of them can fit only cars going one way, but they are considered two-way streets.

In Japan the numbers four and nine are considered bad. The number four is usually associated with death. The number nine symbolizes pain. It is considred good, however, to take an odd number of things such as pieces of cake or flowers when visiting.

In Japan, kindergarten, elementary school, and junior high are considered compulsory grades as in the United States. Then 94%-96% of the students go on to high school. In high school, students have to work very hard to be able to later pass exams to get into a university.

At a university, one can relax a little because grades do not matter as much as the name of the university. The name is very important when seeking a job. However, a lot of pressure is put on a student to pass the exams to enter a university. Some students end up committing suicide after studying hard many years and then failing the exams.

There are two types of further education in Japan. One can go to a technical college to become, for example, a beautician or attend a special university to study a specific area such as medicine or dentistry.

There are national and private universities in Japan. National universities are much more expensive than private universities. Students have to pay for the education received at a university, but scholarships are available. However, expenses can be very high. For example, at a very good private university, to study medicine the first year could cost as much as $30,000-$40,000. Costs for subsequent years are a little less expensive, about $10,000 a year.

The Emperor of Japan, Emperor Hirohito, was discussed. He is seriously ill, and this is upsetting to many of the people because he has ruled since 1926. Some people even think of the emperor as a god. However, the emperor in Japan is a symbol of state and has no real power.

The current era in Japan is the Shoa. After the emperor dies he will be known as the Shoa Emperor as the emperors take the name of the era. The son of the current emperor will probably take over when he dies as the throne is inherited.

Slides were shown of Japan, and many questions were asked throughout the program. An interesting point made was that the Japanese know English and if you ask "Where is the Post Office?", they will be able to direct you to it. However, they do not know the word "McDonald's" as the restaurant has a different name in Japanese.

Kelly Crawfor, a student at the Japanese lecture, tries on a pair traditional Japanese shoes. Photo by Susan Grunning.

Eriko Yasui and Yoshie Itagaki bring Japanese food, geography, education and culture to Juniata.

Yoshie Itagaki prepares Okonomiyaki, a fried omelette.

Salmon-ette?

A baby salmon can be called a parr, smolt or grilse.

Long gestation

Asian elephants have a gestation period of 645 days.

No holiday

Election day is not a federal holiday.

By any name...

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie was born John Birks Gillespie.

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Power 92 92.3 FM WKVR

yesterday's classics... today's hits!!

By Laura Naughton

As the year goes on Power 92 keeps getting better and better. It's already November and many changes and improvements have been made at the station. Our Music Department has a done a fantastic job with the format change. They have also recently re-organize all of the record shelves and made the dee jays' jobs much easier. Joel Ranck, the Chief Announcer, has been training and placing new dee jays in shows and providing current dee jays with a much more than adequate sub-list. A new program guide has just been written and typed by our Program Director, Ann Telejian. With this new guide, we expect our station to be much more consistent in its format than it has been previously. Our promotions Department just concluded a very successful T-shirt/sweatshirt sale.

Thanks to Shaun Peck and his Business Department, WKVR has a new tape recoreder,and what a recoreder. D.J.'s now have the ability to tape requests and play them back over the air. The News Department can utilize this equipment for future Speakouts and the All New Power Profiles. Power Profiles will come out once a week and will provide J.C. with information and quotes from a prominent person on campus. Also, be sure to tune-in to Power 92 on Tuesday, November 8th at 2:30 pm. At this time, President Neff will be giving a live, remote broadcast from his office. This remote broadcast will be made possible by the Engineering Department which has done an exceptional job at keeping the station updated and running smoothly. Haven't you heard all of the football games this year on Power 92? Just wait, there's more to come!

President Neff will be interviewed on Power 92:

—Tuesday, Nov. 8
—at 2:30 pm
—from his office!

If anyone has suggestions for questions, call or come by the station!

Classifieds: Getting the Message Through

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Railroaders of all types--model, prototype, or otherwise! I want to hear from those interested in forming a club. Contact Craig M. at -9995, or drop me a line (P.O. 1164). Let me know you're out there!

How could Americans elect a man who knew about the Iran-Contra affair?!?! Vote Dukakis on Nov. 8!!

Hi Mom and Dad! Love you! Linda

Hey Jodie! There"s a new man on the scene! More later! LSL

Mom, take care of yourself and just keep your chin up, Thanksgiving's coming! Love ya, Michele.

Hey Eric "The Man"! Had a great weekend, keep up the wonderful dancing! Looking forward to much more of the same! LSL

Pool Party
Friday, Nov. 4
10 pm - 2 am
Kennedy Sports Center
$1 w/beach wear
$2 w/o beach wear
* bathing suits are NOT required!
DJ, dancing, games, swimming and food provided—sponsored by the Sophomore class!!

Ho-Ho-Ho & Cheerio Madrigal time is here

By Kim Rapp

Picture this: Gentlemen, dressed in their best overcoats and top hats, escorting elegantly dressed ladies to their town's brightly lit and lavishly decorated hall. Here they feast on a traditional beef dinner and Yorkshire pudding while holiday music plays in the background. By candlelight the ladies and gents sing holiday favorites, and rejoice in the feelings of peace and contentment they share with one another just at that moment...

Sound nice? Well, this is not a fairytale. It is not another time, nor is it another place. This is December 9, 1988, at Juniata College. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, once again the magic of the holiday spirit will be captured at our annual Madrigal Dinner held in Ellis Hall.

This year we will be celebrating the Madrigal with an "Olde English" Theme. Carols will be sung by the Madrigal choir before our beef dinner is served. (This year, by the way, dinner will be served in Baker Refectory, Totem Inn, and the ballroom!) After dinner there will be an abundance of entertainment, including one of our favorites-Andy and Terry Murray leading us all in the season's songs.

This year's Madrigal promises to be our most wonderful ever at Juniata, and we don't want anyone to miss the festivities! We will be using a new system to assign tables, so please watch for information pertaining to when and HOW tickets for Madrigal will be distributed this year.

Cheerio!

Feel like clowing around?

On Sat. Nov 12, Juniata will host a clown ministry workshop. Kim Mitchell, (a JC alumnus), will teach all unexperienced clowns and vets about make-up, miming and worship/visitation settings.

Cost for make-up is only 50¢!
Sign up at the info. desk by Friday, Nov. 4.
Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Bolivia

In the mid-15th century, reports the World Almanac, the Incas conquered Bolivia. Spanish rule began in the 1530s, and lasted until Aug. 6, 1825. The country is named after Simon Bolivar, independence fighter.

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Q.- Have the way presidential campaigns been run this year affected your views of the Presidential candidates?

John Deppen, a Jr. North-The campaign in general has degenerated in the past 3 or 4 weeks. There is a lot of negative campaigning and I think the American people are fed up with it. I think that Bush initiated the negative ads and I still think Dukakis is the man for the job.

Karen Glasgow, a soph. Lesher-No, there hasn't been too much mudslinging this year. You have to vote for the lesser of the two evils because neither candidate has proven that he is all that good.

Chris Petucci, a fresh. South-They haven't affected me that much. The Republican party is so much more organized than the Democrats. There has been a lot of negative campaigning on the part of Dukakis and his running mate, but this hasn't bothered me much.

Heloi Stark, a Jr. Lesher-Yes they have. People are trying to persuade me to vote for Dukakis and it has only made me a stronger Bush supporter. As for the mudslinging, this does bother me because it is so trivial and meaningless. Neither one has all that much important to say.

Steve Costalas, a Sr. Pink Palace-Sure it has affected me. I'm well aware of the two candidates and what they'll do for America. There has been, however, a lot of mudslinging maybe too much.

Get some direction in your life- come to Career Fair

CAREER FAIR ALERT!!! This year's Career Fair is coming to Juniata on November 9. It will be held in Baker Refectory from 11:30 to 2:00. The idea of this fair is to provide students the opportunity to talk with professionals about their careers in an informal atmosphere. A professional will be sitting at each table with a sign letting the students know what his or her career happens to be. A map will be posted outside in the lobby indicating where different professions will be located. Most of these professionals are graduates of Juniata and are here to inform us about their professions, not sell their jobs.

Each student should be getting a list of possible questions to ask through the mail.

Anyone interested in being a host or hostess can sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office this week.

The following is a list of the confirmed professionals that will be participating in the Career Fair.

NAME	JOB TITLE/AREA OF EXPERTISE
Barry Carbaugh	Owner, Barry Advertising/Communications
Andy Berdy	Sports Editor, Lewistown Sentinel/ Communications
Tom Trent	Account Services Mgr., Sears/Management
Ken Kramer	Manager, Taco Bell/Management
Bob Orr	V.P., Marketing & Development, J.B. Kunz/Sales, Marketing, Production Development
Joe Hiznay	Territory Manager, Queen Carpet/Sales
Ann Cameron	Marketing Representative, IBM/Sales
Janet McChesney	Sales Representative, Oscar Mayer/Sales
Bob McDowell	Partner, Coopers & Lybrand/Accounting
John Cook	Asst.V.P., Penn Central/Banking
Donna Nardy	Banker, Meridian Bancorp/Banking
Tim Clapper	Commercial Loan Officer, Mid State Bank/Banking
Dave Wagner	Employment Relations Specialist, Owens Corning Fiberglas/Personnel, Human Resources
Roxann Deike	Director of Information Services, Swigart Associates/Data Processing, M.I.S
Michael Bliss	Computer Systems Mgt.,Sysecon/M.I.S.
James Ake	Computer Systems Management, HRB Systems/Data Processing, M.I.S.
Charles Brown	Judge, Centre County Court House/Law, Justice
David John	Legislative Research Analyst, PA House of Representatives/Education, Law
William Benton	State Police Officer/Law Enforcement
Bill Butler	Peace Corps Representative
Mike Ford	Mennonite Volunteer Service
Laura (Keat) Grindrod	Director of Child Life, John's Hopkins/Education
Lisa Leininger	Child Life Specialist, Hershey Medical Center/Education
Mike Long	Secondary Education Chemistry Teacher, HAHS/Secondary Education
Linda McCall	Secondary Education Biology Teacher/Secondary Education
Craig Eisenhart	Dentist
William Donawick	Professor of Surgery, University of Pennsylvania/Veterinary Medicine
John Cook	Optometrist
Karen Blasius	Director of Medical Records, JC BlairMemorial Hospital
Stanley Stolkovich	Laboratory Manager, JC Blair Memorial Hospital/Medical Technology
Lester Dupes	Quality Control Chemist, EnvironmentalResources Mgt./Chemistry
Michael Antonelli	Project Geologist, SCM Martin Inc./Geology
Martin Howe	Hydrogeologist, Environmental Standard, Inc./Geology
Glen Duffield	Hydrogeologist, Geraghty &Miller/Geology
Jack Follweiler	Chemist, Industrial Hygene, LancasterLabs, Inc./Chemistry
Richard Stahl	County Planner/Local Government
Carol Braceland	Juvenile Probation/Social Services
Catherine Buckler	Youth for Understanding InternationalExchange/International
Ralph Heilig	Forestry
Clark Husted	Physical Therapy

ELECTION
from page 1

ing is a selective guide to the challenges "Newsweek" sees awaiting the 41st president:

DRUGS

Bush calls for a "war on drugs," while Dukakis calls for a real "war on drugs,". In fact, each candidate promises a continuation of failed policies. Drugs are cheaper and easier to get than they were in 1981. Dukakis blames the Reagan Administration. His answer is to double the number of narcotic agents, but he forgets to note that a 50% increase in the number of agents in recent years has had little effect. He also promises to cut off aid to governments that don't cooperate in the war on drugs; but when a Dukakis aide was asked what countries receiving U.S. aid would be cut off, the aide responded that he was "unable to answer" that question. Bush's ideas, unfortunately, are not much better. He promsies to institute the death penalty for drug "kingpins," which might make voters feel better, but would probably not be much of a deterrent. The Reagan Administration cut aid to treatment and education programs, which are swamped with applicants. Treatment is expensive, an average of $4,000 per person treated, and is often unsuccessful: Dukakis's program in Massachusetts, however, has been quite successful, a fact that has even been acknowledged by the Reagan Administration. Dukakis's program gives aid to anyone who wants help. Dukakis says he would like to implement the same type of program at the national level, and Bush has talked about treatment and education, too. But because both Bush and Dukakis have extreme promises about controlling the supply of drugs, it is unlikely that either will be in a position to make much of a dent in demand.

HEALTH CARE

Health insurance for the nation's uninsured has also become a major campaign issue. Under Reagan, House Democrats have quietly expanded Medicaid. Bush agrees with the Democrats, saying that he wants to extend Medicaid to pregnant women and children in families making under $21,480 for a family of four. He says his plan would cost $600 million, but health care experts argue it would cost considerably more. Dukakis wants employers to pay for health care. He'd require businesses to offer health plans to their employees as an employment benefit. Critics argue that this would probably force businesses to hire fewer workers, to cut wages, and to pass on the cost to consumers.

Yet another issue associated with health care is child care. Dukakis endorses the "ABC Bill," which would establish a large government-funded network of day-care centers. Bush wants to give $1,000 in cash to working families with incomes of under $20,000 to subsidize the cost of private child care. Neither candidate wants to face the real costs of a type of program required to provide adequate child care to those who need it.

EDUCATION

Dukakis plans to extend scholarships and loan forgiveness to those intending to enter teaching. Bush wants to target $100,000 in special grants to schools noted for their academic rigor to teach disadvantaged youths. At best, these plans will have only a minor impact on elementary and secondary public education. Higher education is where the national government has traditionally had the greatest impact. The Reagan Administration helped cut student aid, making it harder for middle-and lower-income students to afford a college education. Bush's plan is a "College Savings Bond," which would resemble a U.S. Savings Bond, except that the interest earned would be tax free when applied to college tuition. Unfortunately, the tax break on such a bond would not even be sufficient to cover a semester of college costs. Dukakis would like the government to provide loans to students that would be repaid over the student's career. Although the program would supposedly be self-financing, and repaid through a payroll deduction plan, many of the details of administration remain to be spelled out by Dukakis.

POVERTY

Geoge Bush would have the nation combat the growing problem of poverty and homelessness with the help of volunteers, principally teenagers and young adults. More promising, however, is his support for "early intervention" in the lives of underclass children. Included are child nutrition programs, preschool education, and counseling for teen parents. Though his <"Lthousand parents of light" reference remains obscure at best, those essentially private and individual interventions seem a major part of his program for social betterment.

Dukakis's answer to the related problem of homelessness is to use "public-private partnership" to subsidize mixed-income projects built in small clusters. He also proposed allowing IRA savings to be used as a down payment on first homes. Typical of his proposed solutions, this program would require new federal programs.

The problem with the candidates' plans are revealing: Bush's plans, though plausible in theory, are unlikely to prove adequate in practice, and taxpayers seem unprepared to accept the inevitable costs of Dukakis's approach.

ENVIRONMENT

The Bush campaign has used this issue to its advantage, focusing national attention on the length of time it has taken Dukakis to clean up Boston Harbor. In fact, however, Dukakis has a solid environmental record in Massachusetts. He has supported tough energy-efficiency standards for appliances, and has emphasized the use of renewable resources of energy such as solar power. Bush stresses energy production, opposes spending federal money on conservation. He supports the continued use of nuclear power "with the highest safety standards". Dukakis wants construction of such plants to cease until the adequacy of current safety standards can be verified. Both candidates endorse the increased use of natural gas.

These are the basic and most important issues which the candidates have addressed. Although the American public has been given such information, the people are not convinced. In a nationwide "CNN-USA Today" poll, only 13% of the people were satisfied with the quality of the candidates; 37% were dissatisfied. The fact remains, however, that one of the candidates will become the next President of the United States on November 8.

The editorial board of "The Juniatian" would like to apologize for not recognizing the opposite view of the Republican party. Due to illness the author was not able to complete his assignment. For views of the Republican party, see our election story on page 1. We do not wish to be viewed as taking a liberal stance

Use your privilege—

Vote

in the

Nov. Election

Juniata River Rugby Rats break even against UPJ

The Juniata River Rugby Club played away this weekend against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The game began hard hitting and evenly matched, and continued in that fashion until midway through the first half when our wing-forward was removed from the game. Doug Henry was taken off the field by the referee, who did not allow a substitute for Henry. From there, the game continued to be hard hitting, with a slight disadvantage for the Rats with one less man.

By half-time UPJ had scored once and missed the conversion, making the score 4-0. Steve DuMars, captain, gave the team an uplifting speech at half-time and they were ready to go out and take the lead. The second half was much like the first, exemplified by hard hits, and an even matchup, but the UPJ team made their way into the try zone two more times and convert one time for a second half score of 10-0 and a total of 14-0.

The River Rats were able to make their first points of the day in the second game after several substitutions were made, one of which was Jim Golden. He gave the Rats an irreversible lead of 4-0 after a missed conversion. Late in the second half the Rats scored on a beautiful 40 yard run by John Swanson. The conversion was made by Tim Garvin, which made the score 10-0. The Rats came out victorious with 10-0 prevailing as the final score.

This Saturday the Juniata River Rugby Rats will be travelling to Bloomsburg for their final game of the 1988 fall season. So let's cheer on those Rats!

Blood drive successful as JC answers need

On the 27th of October, the Bloodmobile extracted well over 130 pints of healthy American blood. The day turned out to be very satisfying for both the participating students and the American Red Cross Blood Services.

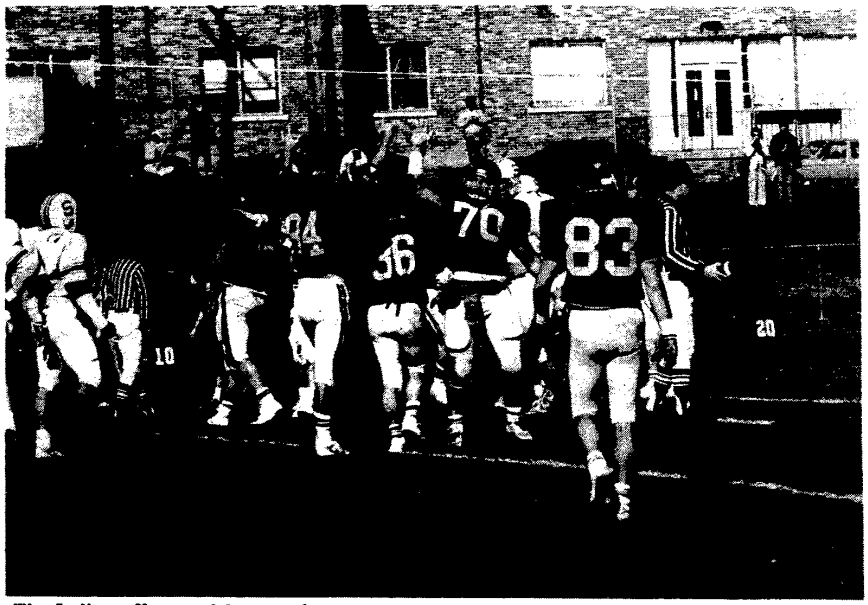
The largely volunteer organization was very pleased at the turnout. The quota set was 100 pints for the college and that was easily surpassed due to the generosity of the students.

The Bloodmobile has a very serious responsibility in meeting the demands of blood from the Johnstown area. Per week, this requirement is 450 pints and usually per month the group can expect to have collected up to 3,000 pints of blood.

Juniata College is visted 3 times a year by the Red Cross. They rely heavily upon volunteers both from the community of Huntingdon and the college, as well as their own body of voluntary workers. Only a small staff of professional nurses are paid a salary, all other participants do so at the expense of their own time.

If the Bloodmobile encounters difficulties; i.e. in a lack of response from potential blood donors in the areas they visit, then it can result in surgeries being cancelled, particularly during these winter months when the demands for blood increase. Lective surgery decreases in the summer and the demand in this area is considerably low.

The relaxed, informal atmosphere of the visiting Bloodmobile made even the first-time donors at ease. So if anyone else still has trepidations concerning volunteering their blood, I can assure you it is a very painless experience.



The Indian offense celebrates after scoring in the second half. Leading the celebration is #70 "Fatty"Martin.

Spikers conclude season, MAC playoffs await

By Mike Antenucci

The Women's volleyball team concluded its regular season this past week by winning three matches and dropping another. Victories over Lebanon Valley, Robert Morris, and Grove City put the Indians at 33-6 entering this weekend's MAC playoffs.

Juniata swept past Lebanon Valley in three straight games 16-14, 16-14, 15-13. Rhonda Bygall recorded 21 kills, Melinda Selby added 13 along with Laurie Snow, who also had 15 perfect passes. Angie Shue had 13 perfect passes and Larissa Weimer led the defensive charge with nine stuffed blocks.

The Indians continued to roll with a victory over Robert Morris 15-5, 15-7. Jackie Rebert had five service aces and six perfect passes. Weimer had another nine blocks and Selby added four kills.

Grove City went down quickly also, 15-2, 15-5 to the Indian attack. Selby had nine kills, Bygall seven blocks and Rebert seven perfect passes. Juniata wasn't so lucky against Allegheny. The Indians fell to defeat 10-15, 15-13, 13-15 in a tight match with their Division III foe. Rebert had 15 kills and 10 digs, Selby added another 11 kills and Gina Leis notched 13 perfect passes. Rhonda Bygall and Laurie Snow had 18 and 13 stuffed blocks respectively.

JC travels to Messiah College, the site of the MAC playoffs, this weekend to try and win their eighth straight conference title.

Indians fall to Red Flash

The Juniata men's soccer team wrapped up its 1988 season at St. Francis this past Saturday. The Indians fell short to the Red Flash 2-1 and finished the season at 2-11-3 and 0-4-2 in the MAC.

Seniors on this year's Indian squad were Steve Grater (co-captian), Jim Kauffman, Bruce Nardy, Tim Park, Brian Roselli (co-captain), and Drew Spector. Grater finished as the team's leading scorer with eight goals.

Defensive coordinator Brad Small and his assistant Steve Lach look on as coach Small yells instructs from the sideline.

Swiss aid

The address for the Swiss Embassy is 2900 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008.

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DeRenzo's efforts earn him Juniatian AOW

Sophomore halfback Dennis DeRenzo of Reading is this week's Juniatian Athlete of the Week. DeRenzo, a graduate of Exeter High School, rushed for 179 yards on 35 carries and scored one touchdown in a 21-20 loss this past weekend to Susquehanna.

He also had 2 receptions for 37 yards. His rushing totals were the best since Dale Sparks ran 37 times for 181 yards against Lycoming in 1969. It was the fourth-most carries and sixth-highest rushing yards in a game by a Juniata back. These numbers have allowed DeRenzo to establish a new Juniata record for all-purpose yardage in a season with 1,043 yards, breaking the old mark of 1,069 set by Dave Murphy in 1984.

Popsicle

The first popsicle was called an "epsicle," after its creator, Frank Epperson of San Francisco, reports the Kids' World Almanac. One cold night in 1905, Epperson accidently left a mixing stick in a glass of lemonade on his windowsill. The following morning, the lemonade was found frozen into the first "ice lollipop."

LECTURE

Dr. Sandra Featherman of Temple University wil be speaking on Race and Gender in America

Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Intramural Standings

Co-rec A Volleyball

	W	L
1 Net Hangers	11	2
2 Stambaugh	10	2
3 Oxymorons	9	3
4 Schoonover	8	5
5 Boshart	7	5
6 Pathetics	5	7
7 Shieks	3	9
8 Daryl +	2	11
9 IDK's	1	10

Co-rec B Volleyball Blueflight

	W	L
Oops	8	1
Side Out	7	2
Uptown	7	1
Slap that cat	6	3
Oh Well	4	2
Neighbors	2	5
Fred	1	8

Red Flight

	W	L
Pleasure Seekers	5	0
Graham	5	2
Jammed Thumb	5	3
Wild Thing	2	3
Trial & Error	3	4
Flying Slugs	1	8

Gold Flight

	W	L
Angerole	7	1
Kegs Anyway	3	4
JC ½ Pints	3	5
Major Malfunction	1	4
Net Hangers	0	7

Softball

The Big V's vs.
Wrecking Crew I I
winner
vs.
The Rolling Rondos

Sophomore tailback Dennis DeRenzo is persued by a Susquehanna defender in last Saturday's game. DeRenzo rushed for 179 yards on 35 carries.

Junior outside linebacker Steve Campbell is all over the Susquehanna quarterback recording the sack. Juniata fell short to Su 21-20.

SU slips past Indians
Wilkes last MAC tilt

By Mike Antenucci

I thought it was the re-birth of Tom Dempsy at first glance, but it was only Randy Helt, the 6'2, 248 pound place kicker for Susquehanna University. His efforts in the fourth quarter were the deciding factors in a 21-20 crusader victory. As Juniata dropped to 4-3-1 and 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Helt's 46 yard field goal with seven seconds left to play in the game aided his other field goals of 36 and 37 yards to mark Susquehanna's third straight win over the tribe. The one point victory overshadows an outstanding effort by Juniata's Dennis DeRenzo who rushed for 179 yards on 35 carries.

The Indians missed out on their first scoring opportunity when John O'Neill booted a 37 yard field goal wide right. SU took advantage of the Indian miscue and scored four plays later when David Battisti connected with Joe Witt on a 57 yard touchdown pass. Helt missed his long extra point attempt of the game as SU led 6-0 with 6:18 left to play in the first quarter.

The tribe bounced back early in the second quarter to take a 7-6 advantage when Cubby Davis hit Mike Cottle from seven yards out. O'Neill's conversion gave the Indians the lead with 10:57 left to play in the half.

The Indians fumbled on their next posession and SU took advantage of the JC error driving 66 yards on seven plays. The Crusaders attempt for a two point conversion failed, as SU took a 12-7 lead into the locker room.

JC had a great field possession on their second series of the third quarter and cashed in on a Dennis DeRenzo three yard run. The tribe decided to go for two and converted, but illegal motion against the Indians nullified the score. On the second try they failed and Juniata held a 13-12 lead with 8:54 left in the third period.

Just two minutes into the fourth quarter, Helt kicked his first of three field goals to give the edge to SU 15-13. The Indians struck right back on their ensuing possession, marching 80 yards on 11 plays to take a 20-15 lead with 7:25 left in the game.

Susquehanna kicked a field goal with four minutes left to cut the margin to 20-18 before Helt booted the game winning 46 yarder.

Nuch's Notes: Juniata amassed 27 first downs and held Susquehanna to 15. The Indinas netted 422 total yards, 267 via the ground. The tribe controlled the clock for 32:24 to SU's 27:36. Dan Crossey was the second leading rusher, gaining 54 yards on six carries.

Cubby Davis was 12 of 26 for 155 yards. He threw two TD's and two interceptions and was sacked once. Mike Cottle was the leading receiver with the six catches for 48 yards, while Don Betar had two grabs for 46 yards. Dennis DeRenzo surpassed Dave Murphy to become the leader in single season all-purpose yards.

Smokey Glover and Frank Gay led the defensive surge, each recording 11 tackles. Glover also added a pass sack, Gay had three pass break ups. Dave Ritter and Steve Campbell also recorded sacks and Bob Herzog picked off career inteception number eight.

Wilkes was on the very short end of a 61-0 blowout this weekend at the hands of Widener. This will be the 24th meeting between the Colonels and the Indians, Juniata leads the series 13-9-1. Ash coached teams are 5-2-1 vs. Wilkes and 2-1-1 on the road.

Last year Wilkes was ranked 10th in the country and tied for first place in the MAC when they visited Huntingdon. The tribe soared to a 35-14 halftime lead and continued to ambush the Colonels 57-22. The Indians will conclude MAC play this week and wrap-up the season at home against Upsala on November 12th.

DeRenzo is not hte only member to re-arrange the record books. Here's how the others stand: Mike Cottle continues to tack on to his career reception total (201) and touchdowns total (33) via the air- both these marks rank on top. With two games remaining he has a chance to catch Dave Murphy in receiving yards, trailing the ex-steeler by 240 yards.

Cubby Davis is second in pass completions, pass attempts and passing yyards. He is third in TD passes and total offense and will more than likely end his career in the same positions. Don Betar is thirdin receptions with 102 and will stay in that spot being 54 behind Murphy. He will also remain in the third spot in receiving yards, but can surpass Jeff Barnes in TD receptions. They are tied at fourth with 17 each.

Jim Metz has 76 receptions, three behind seventh place and has five TD receptions, one behind two in the 10th place slot. He has 1,240 receiving yards (6th place), 41 behind Barry Drexler.

Dan Crossey has rushed for 1,371 yards on 333 attempts (9th place) and trails the next person by 48 yards. Tim Kirsh has 10 career interceptions, Bob Herzog has eight. Frank Gay leads the defense with 95 tackles.

As usual— The Greek speaks
Hey Joe! Take some credit

By George Zanic

No one asked me, but:

-Juniata's mens basketball team opens up the season in the Muhlenberg Tournament against fellow MAC power Kings College. Look for the same two teams to meet again in late February for the MAC championship game.

-Mario Lemieux is negotiating his contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins, if he wants the Civic Arena, they better give it to him.

-It amazes me when "fans" say Joe Paterno and Chuck Noll should be fired from their respective head coaching positions. These men are two of the greatest achievers in the history of thier profession. Just remember, the coaches can't make tackles, complete passes, or prevent injuries.

-Does anyone remember last November? All the "experts" were telling us Tommy Lasorda should be relieved of his duties as manager of the Dodgers. Lasorda sure did get smart over the winter.

-After the game with West Virginia, the Penn State equipment manager had to buy new athletic supporters because of the abundance of them left on the turf in Morgantown. Comliments of Major Harris, the Penn State defenders were faked out of thier jocks on several occasions.

-I'm glad to see UCLA lost to Washington St. this past weekend. Now the national championship won't be determined in the Rose Bowl, which has become a perennial bore.

-Juniata's football team has the two best receivers in the MAC, the leading rusher in the MAC, the best tight end in the MAC, probably the best quarterback in the MAC, and a defense that has done a great job for most of the year. So why is Juniata 4-3-1 you ask? I don't know, but I do know it's not from a lack of talent.

-All of a sudden, articles about Juniata's sports programs are turning up all over the state, even in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There is only one person responsible, the Sports Information Director. Joe Scialbba has done a great job, and he doesn't get a lot of credit. He does Division I work with a Division III salary and budget.

-I have to apologize, I don't have my weekly cut on Philadelphia, so you'll have to wait until next week.

-What the heck, Penguins 4, Flyers 2.

X-country teams falter
MAC's close out season

The Men's and Women's cross country teams finished out the regular season this past weekend, each suffering losses to Messiah College.

In a 41-20 defeat, Mary Strapple was the first Juniata runner to cross the finish line in ninth place with a time of 22:00. Cricket Julius was three spots back in 12th place for JC.

The men didn't fair any better losing 40-15. Ted Breult placed fifth for the Indians, crossing the finish stripe in 28:29. George Bentzel was the next Indian in, finishing in 10th place.

Both the Men and Women will compete in the MAC's this weekend.

This Week

Friday Nov. 11
Veterns Day
Admissions Visitor's Day
Masterpiece Film: "A King of Hearts" Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Saturday Nov. 12
Band concert, Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Football, Upsala, Home 1:30pm
Wednesday Nov. 16
Swim team, Gettysburg, Away 7:00 pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 9 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 10, 1988

A new program is coming to the Juniata College campus. Seven seniors have taken the responsibility as the committee of the "Special Friends Network". This program's purpose is to provide a fuller social life for the disabled citizens of Huntingdon County. The college students will voluntarily become involved in the community as special friends who provides a fun, caring and consistent relationship with the disabled in the community.

The disabled that are currently involved in the program range in age from 10 months to 28 years old. These people have been determined to be either physically and/or mentally disabled. The students that volunteer to be special friends do not need any kind of experience interacting with the disabled.

The special friend will be expected to meet with their "friend" at least twice a month, unless there are unforseeable circumstances. The committee has meetings periodically, so we will keep up on who is participating and who isn't. If the special friends spend money during an activity with their disabled friend they will be fully reimbursed, as long as an activity sheet and receipts are submitted to the designated committee member. Special friends spend money during an activity with their disabled friend out to diner, to a movie or just swimming in the Sports and Rec. Center. Some have just played games with them such as cards or frisbee; some even make brownies and cookies.

If this kind of program interests you we are eager to hear about possible volunteers. Please contact Stephanie Lantz 643-1544, Box 97, or Linda Lloyd 643-4139, Box 103. (Photo by Amy Nicklas)

KVASIR staff prepares fall 1988 publication

By Christopher Tull

You may have seen posters requesting student submissions of their literary work to KVASIR and wondered what is KVASIR and how the heck do you say the name? Well, the K is silent and it is a literary publication of works submitted by Juniata students. The name KVASIR originates from greek mythology, KVASIR being the god of poetry.

Submissions include poetry, short stories, sketches, and photography, and the staff has been culminating these works into a publication Juniata can be proud of.

The staff, led by chief editor Amanda Efron, and secretary/treasurer Janine Hyde, is supported by a group of co-editors who consider and discuss each submission. The co-editors include: Rob Biter, Mike Coleman, Heidi Lutz, Cindy Maclary, David Maxwell, Kris Newman, Edith Ellen Reuwer, Bill Samuels, Shelly Sanner, Kevin Seachrist, Sheila St. Amour, and Christopher Tull.

The winter '88 issue is in its final stages and works submitted hereafter will be slated for the spring issue. I strongly urge everyone to buy a copy of KVASIR when it goes on sale approximately the third week in December and also encourage those interested to submit your own work for publication. (KVASIR Box 916)

Thought for the week

Don't just ride through life, make waves!

Jack Troy featured in national magazine

Jack Troy, an assistant professor of art at Juniata College and one of the foremost experts on wood-fired ceramics, has single-handedly placed this small, rural Pennsylvania town of Huntingdon on the maps of potters around the world. Troy was recently featured in a seven-page article in Ceramics Monthly (October, 1988) ;in which he discussed his twenty-six year relationship with clay.

"I was a sophomore phys. ed major at West Chester State Teachers College in my home state of Pennsylvania," Troy said in the opening paragraphs of the article. "One rainy February morning, in a class of a hundred or so young men, I suddenly stopped tap dancing to 'The Darktown Strutters' Ball' and asked myself, 'What are you doing with your life?' I can still hear Mr. Davis calling over the music, 'Troy! Troy!' as I went out of the gym's back door, heading for the registrar's office across the street. In a little while I would be an English major, on my way to writing this article."

Troy's decision proved to be a providential one, as it ultimately led to his first encounter with the medium through which he would make his lasting mark. "A few years later, I met Jim Kietzman, an artist and colleague in the high school where I taught English, and another phase of life kicked in like a metaphysical booster rocket."

"I often stopped by the art rooms on my way home, and several times watched Jim throwing pots for his family's use. I was quite content to be a passive observer until one day my amazement got the better of me, and I became Jim's student. For the first time, I really saw clay home in on the wheel's axis, then will itself to become another thing entirely. All this right between Jim's hands! I wanted to find out what it felt like to experience that at close range."

Thus began Jack Troy's relationship with clay. In the article, entitled "Potter: Excerpts From a Life," Troy recalls walking down a Manhattan street and happening to look up, "there on the window sill was one of my bottles, completed by the addition of a yellow rose. It stopped me in my tracks...," he said.

"I taught English for five years in high school, took summer workshops twice at Alfred University and continued to pursue my interest in ceramics through the late '60s. In 1967, Juniata College hired me to direct its freshman composition program and to teach American literature. Huntingdon proved to be an ideal town for a potter: 12 miles from a silicon carbide factory, seven from the sand and silica plant, seven from a grog processor who regularly had on hand several hundred pallets of high quality firebrick, and three miles from a fireclay plant. Currently, about 15 sawmills within 20 miles of Huntingdon provide fuel for the anagamas, which we fire about six times per year.

"I built my first gas kiln shortly after arriving in town, and began teaching ceramics at the college in addition to English classes. By 1972, our studio had expanded in size, and I chose to teach ceramics part time, ceasing my duties in the English department. During the next four years, I developed my potting skills, designed and helped build our house, and worked on becoming a studio teacher instead of a lecturer. Teaching, potting, and writing have continued to occupy me ever since."

Troy's fascination with the wood-firing process of the anagama kiln began in 1987, he states in the article. "Ten years ago I found a French wood-fired jug in a flea market just a few miles from the gym where I tapped my last dance. I had just written a book on salt glazing (Salt Glazed Ceramics, 1977, Watson-Guptill and Pittman, currently out of print), and the longer I looked at the jug the more I read from its surface some of the stormy

See **JACK** Page 3

In This Issue

Counsler's Corner 2
Top 30 Countdown 3
Rugby Article 3
Donald Durnbaugh 3
Klaus Jaeger retires 4
Football 4
Volleyball 4

Editorial

Who would ever suspect a small, private college located in the mountains of central Pennsylvania as being unsafe? It's time that someone, namely the Administration, begins recognizing this increasingly dangerous problem. A once passive campus has become paralyzed with fear after rumours of attempted assaults on students have travelled through the grapevine.

It's no longer safe to walk anywhere on campus alone after 5:30 when it gets dark. How many people are in their rooms for the night after 5:30? Very few people are and it is unreasonable anyway to think that we should have to be. But that wouldn't solve the problem because our dorms aren't safe anymore. Anyone can walk in anytime without arousing suspicion, except in Lesher. Unfortunately, Lesher is not quite big enough to house all female students.

The only prevention suggested by the administration thus far is to use the "buddy system". It's not always possible to find someone else who is going to the same place you are at the same time. This is not the solution to the problem.

At least a beginning would be to install an adequate amount of lights around campus. The amount of lights around campus does not begin to light the walkways. A few thousand dollars invested in some street lights would be a much less costly price to pay than for some student to have to pay with their life.

Perhaps another solution would be an escort service. Most college campuses provide for an escort home for anyone that requests one. Either students or security could be available on a nightly basis for students. That, too, is a small price to pay.

Safety is something most people don't think about until something happens which threatens their safety. This is a call to the administration to address this issue and do something about it before a student gets hurt, because then it will be too late.

-MAJ-

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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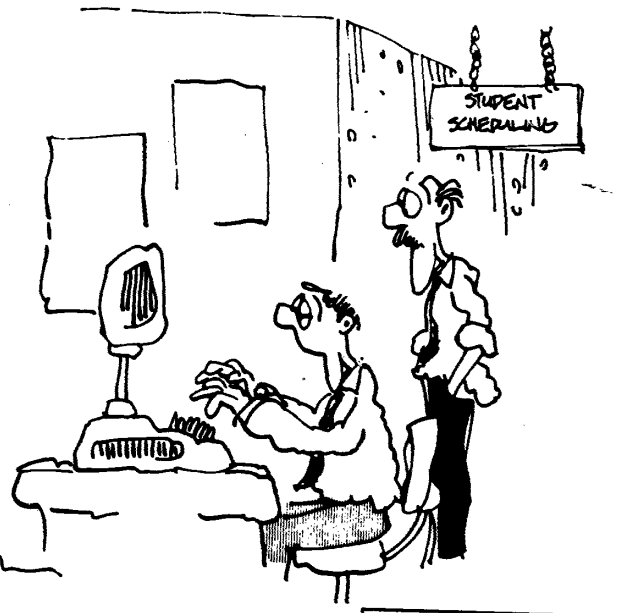
"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"There are very few things in our lives that we can't fix." How do you react to this statement or, if you will, this point of view? It repeatedly surfaces in counseling sessions and it represents a counseling philosophy that has been advocated for many years at Juniata by yours truly.

When we stop and think about it, most of the problems we confront in our personal, academic, and social endeavors are exacerbated by our perceptions, that is, how we interpret or internalize particular situations, persons, and/or events. In the words of Epictetus, a first century Stoic philosopher, "Men (and women, too) are disturbed not by things, but by the views which they take of them." The issue, it seems to me, is to work on our perceptions. Easier said than done, right?

How do we change or alter our perceptions? Albert Ellis, the developer of rational emotive therapy (RET), brings an interesting perspective to this question by means of his ABC model. Ellis suggests that it really isn't the situation, event, or person(A) that causes the anxiety or stress(C), but rather the way we choose to interpret(B) the potential stressor.

The stress or anxiety associated with test-taking or other evaluative situations is a prime example of Ellis' model. It's not the exam itself(A) as much as what we tell ourselves about it(B) that leads to the increased anxiety(C).

It is critical to keep in mind that most of the emotional stress we experience is self-induced, that is, we bring it on ourselves. It is self-imposed by faulty thinking and, according to Ellis and other cognitive therapists, our irrational beliefs (point B in his model). We can learn to dispute these irrational thoughts through a number of cognitive behavioral techniques. We will examine a number of them next time.

Be good to yourself and change those negative thoughts into positive thoughts. And remember, meaningful relationships don't just happen. Tell the people who are important to you how you feel about them.

"Mono" is an acute disease which occurs world wide. It is generally characterized by high fevers, a very sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes, and sometimes abdominal tenderness. The causetive agent of the disease is thought to be the Epstein-Barr virus.

Many persons may have "mono" with nonspecific vague feelings of tiredness, scratchy throat, or discmfort but do not seek medical attention and in many cases do not even realize they have the disease. Conversly, one with more severe symptoms may not have "mono" at all.

The disease is diagnosed by the health professional's evaluation of the signs and symptomms, and confirmation by laboratory testing. These tests include a CBC (complete blood count), a mono spat, and a test of liver enzymes. (SGOT,SGPT) some spleen and liver enlargement and tenderness often accompany "mono", thus accounting for the abdominal tenderness.

Contrary to popular belief, "mono" is not considered to be highly contagious. It is spread by secretions of the resperatory sysytem - thus named "The kissing disease." Incubation period is 4-7 weeks.

Most cases occur in early spring and fall and can often be found in student populations, especially those where common living areas are shared.

The majority of "mono" sufferers have mild to moderate symptoms which last 1-4 weeks and recovery is uneventful. But complications can occur if proper rest and diet are ignored. There is no specific or effective treatment other than relief of symptoms, and no preventive measures exist. Antibiotics are useless unless a secondary infection is present.

If you have fever, unusual tiredness, swollen glands, watery eyes, sore throat or abdominal tenderness, see a health professional so that conclusive documentation may be obtained.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to share an experience I had last weekend that restored my faith in the American people.

It all started on Friday night when I received a phone call from my dad. He informed me that my ailing grandmother had taken a turn for the worst and wasn't expected to make it through the night. I awoke the nextg morning waiting the fateful phone call that would alter my next few days worth of plans. It never came. After a few hopeless hours of trying to study, I decided to call and find out what was happening. My mon, who was staying in the hospital with my granny, said that she made it through the night but it was only a matter of time. Deciding that I couldn't live with myself if I didn't try to see her one last time, I decided to make the three and a half hour journey to Hazelton.

I should have known the trip was doomed to disaster, when I locked my keys in my car while trying to get gas at Sheetz. They wouldn't give me a coathanger but called the police. The police took 45 min. to get there and then used a coathanger anyway. Its now 4:30. Visiting hours end at 8:00.

I made the trip in 2 and a half hours. My granny, whom I was the closest to of all my grandparents, looked awful. Her kidneys shut down and she was filling up with fluids fast. All that could be dne was to guess what would be the ailment that would cause her death (diabetes, cancer, weak heart or shut down kidneys).

I left Hazelton that same evening. I could hardly see the road due tothe tears in my eyes. They were so bad I didn't notice that I had put my car in

See LETTER
Page 4

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

By Mike Barnett

Thank you Juniata! The results are in from our recent survey and Power 92 is Juniata's favorite radio station!

Listenership increased from 34% of the campus in the spring of 1988 to 54% this fall. That makes Power 92 the most listened to station among Juniata College students. Management attributes the large increase to several factors.

First, Power 92 is playing a wider variety of Top 40 and classic rock to appeal to more listeners. Also, the increased usage of ABC News service is attracting more listeners. Specific survey result requests should be addressed to the station manager. 54% of the campus listens to Power 92! Thank you Juniata!

JC heats up with this week's Top 30

LW	TW	
2	1	Beach Boys-Kokomo
4	2	Escape Club-Wild,Wild West
3	3	U2-Desire
1	4	Phil Collins-A Groovy Kind of Love
8	5	Bon Jovi-Bad Medicine
5	6	Eddie Money-Walk on Water
7	7	INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
-	8	Whitney Houston-One Moment in Time
-	9	Randy Newman-It's Money That Matters
18	10	George Michael-Kissing a Fool
-	11	Breathe-How Can I Fall
19	12	Keith Richards-Take It So Hard
-	13	Will To Power-Baby I Love Your Legs
-	14	Giant Steps-Another Lover
4	15	Van Halen-Feels So Good
16	16	Information Society-What's On Your Mind
13	17	Chicago-Look Away
30	18	John Hiatt-Slow Turning
-	19	Duran Duran-I Don't Want Your Love
9	20	Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
-	21	Tom Cochrane & Red Rider-Big League
6	22	UB40-Red,Red Wine
24	23	Cinderella-Don't Know What You Got
-	24	Dickey Belts Band-Rock Bottom
10	25	Erasure-Chains of Love
14	26	Bobby Brown-Don't Be Cruel
-	27	U2-Angel of Harlem
12	28	Def Leppard-Love Bites
-	29	Kansas-Stand Beside Me
20	30	Rod Stewart-Forever Young

Countdown airs Sundays from 3-5pm. Ranking based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Meadows
ICE CREAM SHOP
Fresh frozen custard style ice cream
Located on Rt 22w directly across from Pizza Hut.
We offer: Flavors of the day,
Milkshakes,
Black Cows,
and our original Artic Swirls
Come visit our parlor filled with Huntingdon and Juniata Memorobilia.

Tues. Nov. 15 is POWER 92 DAY!
Wear your Power 92 t-shirt or sweatshirt and you could win $25!!
Keep listening for details...

Rugby Club ends season on winning play

The Juniata River Rugby Club finished up its fall campaign in a dramatic fashion with a last minute victory over Bloomsburg University Saturday. With the score tied at 4-4, John Swanson dropped a pop kick over the Bloomsburg back line and smothered their fullback as he tried to retrieve the ball. The subsequent loose ball was picked up by freshman Frank Carey who"s pass set up Charlie Courtney's dive into the try zone for the winning score. It was especially satisfying fo Courtney since he was playing in front of his family and friends. The game was tightly contested throughout with each team unable to move the ball effectively. Tom Wenger scored his first try twenty minutes into the game to tie the score at 4-4. No further scoring took place until Courtney's heroics in the final moments.

The victory marked Juniata River's second win of the season as they ended up with a 2-7 record. With over half the team being freshmen and sophomores, the club did not fair too badly against competition such as Penn State, West Virginia, IUP, and the Erie and Westmoreland Mens Clubs. The team will begin its spring campaign with its tour of Florida over spring break between March 4th-13th.

Special regrets go to team members Mike Buchheit and Doug Henry who have lost close friends in the past two weekends. Finally, a big get well card from the club goes out to Matt Carson who is suffering from kidney stones and pneumonia at home in the hospital.

Remember, Remember,
The 11th of November,
Bonfire night on
Saturday night.
What is it?
Come and find out!

Family Video & Waterbed
Club Membership
99¢ with this ad
Then rent movies
for as low as 99¢ ea.
13th and Moore Sts.
Huntingdon, PA
(814) 643-6363

Omar Good Prof Presents paper in Germany

Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, the 1988-89 J. Omar Good visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College, recently presented a paper at the Herzog August research library in Wolfenbuttel, West Germany.

Dr. Durnbaugh was one of two American scholars invited to a working conference on the theme of Radical Pietism, held from October 21 to 24. Twelve experts on Radical Pietism from the German Federal Republic, Switzerland, and the USA discussed the difinition, origins and outworkings of the movement, which originated in the late 17th century and flourished in the 18th century.

The title f Professor Durnbaugh's paper was+ "Radical Pietism and the Foundation of German-American Communitarian Settlements." The paper dealth with the beginnings of such groups as the Ephrata Community, Harmony Society, Separatists of Zoar, and the Amana colonies of Iowa. This and other conference papers are scheduled to be reproduced in a special issue of the journal "Pietismus und Neuzeit", published in Gottingen, Germany.

Dr. Durnbaugh also met with officials in Schwarzenau, Germany to negotiate final details about the creation of a visitors center, serving both local and foreigh visitors. Schwarzenau was the birth place in 1708 of the Church of the Brethren. Members of the denomination founded Juniata College in 1876.

NAIL EXPRESSIONS
by Ann
• Manicures & Pedicures
• Tips, Gels & Sculptures
• Nail Art
• Licensed Professional
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701 5th ST. HUNTINGDON

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote SPRING BREAK TRIP! to Florida. Earn money, free trip and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

Attention all clubs and organizations!

Book your club or organization for one of the five remaining dates available for parties next semester. Clubs and organizations who did not have a party during the fall semester are encouraged to sign up for a date by December 1. After that time, remaining dates will be open to all organizations on a first come, first served basis.

JACK

from page 1

events that shaped its identity. I wanted to incorporate some of those qualities in my own work, if I could."

That jug and I crossed paths at just the right moment, and my current work in anagama-fired porcelain and stoneware goes back to that encounter.... Geology, the source of all glaze, is uniquely present in these firings as air-borne minerals in wood ash combine in largely fortuitous ways, fusing in various patterns on the work. The key role played by chance elements in this process interests me far more than simply using reliable materials to execute 'an idea.'

"Every time I unload a kiln I find evidence to contradict Robert Arneson's grumbles assertion at a Super Mud conference years ago: 'There's magic in materials." It is precisely that magic which I court in my work, and fire is the vehicle by which it arrives."

In discussing the process, or the lack thereof, which he brings to his work, Troy intimated the genesis of the finished piece. "I don't begin with an idea and then make a clay one. In fact, I can hoestly say that, as far as I can tell, there is no intellectual basis for my work; It originates in hunches and notions, rather than ideas. Having never learned to draw, I don't sketch designs for pieces, but rather work toward finding a 'rightness' in each piece. In my mind, is an attic crammed with images of pots from many cultures, which I refer to with great zest. Image composting, rather than originating, is probably a good way to describe what I do..."

Troy admits that his work may not appeal to the tastes of each individual and shares an interesting anecdote to illustrate the point. "A few years ago a politely exasperated gallery owner in Washington, D.C., looked at a group of my wood-fired pots and said, 'We can't sell these; they're not... well, they're not today!' I thought about that on the way home, concluding that nothing gets to be yesterday sooner than today. I accept any sincere reaction to the pieces as being what the pots have coming to them. When they cool down, they're on their own. We each have our own places to be. The growing international support for wood-fires work suggests it can hold its own in today's glitz-ridden marketplace."

Troy, who is currently on leave from the college while writing a new book, resides with his wife, Marta Daniels Troy, in Huntingdon. The publication in which the Troy article appeared is circulated to over 35,000 subscribers each month.

PHI—CHI—THETA

Phi-Chi-Theta, Juniata's business fraternity, will be pledging new members soon! For all business majors who are interested, there will be a mandatory meeting for new members on Nov. 14th at 7:00pm in G402. For those who are interested but can't attend, please contact Jim Kauffman or Brian Roselli (Mission House, 643-2430), Rick Russell (313 Cloister, 643-6985), or Denise Danilson (305C East, 643-1373) before Nov.14th.

Indians cruise past Wilkes, 52-12 Host Upsala in season finale

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata football team played Wilkes this past Saturday and finally had an offensive explosion which had been missing since the 38 points they scored in a victory over Leabon Valley. A 5-12 domination of the colonels even had big Jeff Haines get into the act with a 68 yard intereception return.

The tribe controlled the tempo from the start getting a 28 yard field goal on their first possession of the game. John O'Neill's efforts just four minutes into the first quarter capped an 11 play 44 yard drive. Wilkes then took their only lead of the game when Jim Rettinges returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown. The point after faded as Wilkes held a 6-3 lead with 3:57 remaining in the first quarter.

Within a minutes time the Indians would regain the lead when Cubby Davis connected with Mike Cottle for a nine-yard score. O'Neill added the extra point and the rout was on. On th elast play of the first quarter Dennis scored his first f three touchdowns of the day, scampering 46 yards to give Juniata a 16-6 lead. Just under three minutes after his first score, Derenzo caught a screen pass from Davis and ran 69 yards for another Indian score. With O'Neill's conversion the tribe was in front 23-6. Wilkes scored their second, and last touchdown of the game with 8:59 remaining in the 2nd quarter. Craig Stevens' four yard reception from Sean MCagley pulled Wilkes with 11 points, but a two point conversion failed and the Colonels would get closer as Juniata went on to score 2 unanswered points.

Don Betar's 11 yard touchdown reception finished out the first half scoring, giving the tribe a 30-12 half-time lead. Juniata opened half number two in the same fashion. Just minutes into period three the Davis-Cottle connection struck again, this time from four yards out. The Indian lead was increased to 37-12.

Halfway through the third quarter Davis connected with DeRenzo on a 31 yard touchdown pass to give DeRenzo his third scord of the day and Davis hsi fifth touchdown completion. Davis tied his own school record for touchdown passes in a single game. The last time he matched that feat was last season against Upsala, the Indians' opponent this weekend.

The tribe capped off the day's scoring with 3:58 remaining in the third quarter when Haines provided the final margin victory with his dazzling world class speed interception return. The remainder of the game allowed for playing time and varsity experience for the underclassmen and second string players.

Nuch Notes: The last time Juniata scored over 50 points ever against Wilkes lasts year (Nov. 7) when the tribe crushed the 10th ranked colonels 57-22. Juniata compiled 22 first downs to Wilkes' 11 and combined for 482 yards of total offense while holding Wilkes to just 140. The Indians were 7 of 16 on third-down conversions and 2 of 3 on fourth down tries. JC controlled the clock for 34:33 to Wilkes' 25:27. The tribe recorded three sacks and three interceptions and suffered only one sack and gave up no interceptions.

DeRenzo rushed for 124 yards on 17 carries and also caught three passes fo 98 yards. Dan Corssey rushed 9 times for 41 and John Metz led all receivers with six catches for 66 yards. Mike Cottle was 19 to 28 for 276 yards and Jason Miller recorded his first college pass completion on two attempts for 13 yards.

John Spach needed to punt only twice averaging 35.5 yards a kick. Juniata held the Colonels leading rusher to only 32 yards with Tim Kush leading the way with 9 tackles. Dave Ritter had 7 tackles and 2 pass sacks, Randy Martin had a pass sack and pass break-up. Eric Little added the third Juniata interception. All total JC had 7 pass break-ups. The Indians host Upsala in the season finale. This will be the last time JC will play Upsala, the Indians picked up St. Francis to fill the void of week number 10. Upsala was trounced by Widener last week 45-12 and now stands at 0-9. Game time is scheduled for 1:30.

NCAA bound once again

By Mike Antenucci

The women's volleyball team won their eighth straight Middle Atlantic Conference title this past weekend at the host school of Messiah College. The Indians swept six matches winning 13 of the 14 games they played.

Juniata cruised in first round play defeating Moravian College 15-6, 15-1 and Delaware Valley College 15-11, 15-0. The Indians completed pool play by sweeping past Dickinson College 15-12, 15-6 adn then beating Western Maryland 6-15, 15-6, and 15-4.

Advancing into semi-final action Juniata handled Gettysburg in two straight games 15-6, 15-5 to set up the rematch with Western Maryland. This time the Tribe did the job in straight games, taking home the crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA National tournament with a 15-6, 15-7, 15-4 victory.

The Indians play their first round game tonight against Smith College, a team Juniata has already faced and beaten. The Indians region is hosted by Cortland State (SUNY). The winner of the Juniata-Smith match will face Allegheny College, the team Juniata lost to in its final regular season match. The survivor of the Juniata bracket will face either Rochester, Cortland, or Albany in the National quarterfinals on Saturday.

The Tribe takes a 39-6 record into the tournament as not a heavy favorite to go the distance as they have been in the past. But as we all know that is when things usually happen, when they are not supposed to. My Prediction: I can see the girls crowding the training room for at least another week, but that's OK, it gives me more time to bother Rhonda about giving up that Notre Dame sweatshirt!

Jaeger retires as coach

By Lance Marshall

After 10 years of coaching varsity soccer at Juniata College, Klaus Jaeger has retired from varsity coaching. After 10 years as head coach, Klaus has decided to give the job up to someone a little bit younger.

It was Klaus who was responsible for starting a varsity soccer program here at Juniata. After coaching the club soccer team for two years, there was obviously enough interest to start a varsity team. In 1979, Juniata saw it's first varsity soccer game. Juniata suffered a humiliating 15-0 loss, but since then the team has steadily improved. In 1981 Klaus recorded his first win over Lycoming. A corner kick by graduate Brian Bulloch was all that was needed to beat Lycoming in a 1-0 win. Brian became a 2nd team All-Star that year. Since then, Juniata has had 3 players make it to a MAC all-star team. The most recent player to be named to the all-star team was Steve Grater who was named to last year's squad.

New programs have always had difficulties in the beginning, but after 10 years, Klaus has turned Juniata into a competitor in the MAC division. It has been an uphill climb, but the team has always managed to rise and face the challenge. The team and Klaus are also grateful for the support given to soccer from the administration and community. More and more spectators are coming to home games and Juniata has now had its own contingent of fans at away games.

Klaus will continue the alumni soccer game played on Sunday mornings during Homecoming weekend. This year, 23 players returned and watched the varsity team "win" a 6-4 contest. This budding tradition at Juniata will be continued and supported by Klaus.

As for next year, the administration still has not yet decided on who will be the coach.

As usual— The Greek speaks

Juniata's head football coach Rob Ash left the field after a 51-12 victory over Wilkes last Saturday, I'm sure he felt a great sense of accomplishment as his seniorslet the attack in destroying the Colonels. Ash, however, should have hung his head in shame after what he did to senior Scott Rubel this weekend. Ash didn't add Rubel's name to the traveling squad for what would have been the final road game of his career. While his teammates were enjoying a great victory, Rubel sat in his dorm room and listened to the game on the radio and wondered what he had done to deserve this humiliation.

Rubel, a senior offensive lineman from Perkasie, has never thrown a pass, carried the ball, nor was he ever a hero in his four years at Juniata. Nevertheless, he gave four years of his life to Rob Ash and the Indian football program. Attending practices, watching films, lifting and running, he gave 100% in an effort to make Juniata a winner. It is apparent, however, that Ash only cares about wins and losses not the players who give so much to the cause. Well, congratulations coach, you go another win on Saturday. Due to financial considerations, only a limited number of players may travel to games in which an overnight stay is required. In the past, however, every senior has made every trip, and it was assumed that it was team policy to take all seniors. Whether the player was a vital contributor or a third team center, it was an honor to make the traveling squad. I think every senior who has played four years should be entitled to that honor, regardless of his status on the team.

Ash's first responsibility at Juniata is to win football games. It is for this reason that he should only put the players on the field who, in his opinion, will win football games. This article has nothing to do with laying time; all Scott Rubel wanted was to be with him teammates of four years as they enjoyed their final road victory. Nor is this article designed to condemn Ash's play calling or coaching ability. As head coach, those are his decisions and should not be second guessed. I will, however, second guess his decision to keep Scott Rubel in Huntindgon this weekend.

According the to information supp;lied by the Wilkes-Barre Holiday Inn, Juniata paid $42.50 for double rooms and $47.50 for triple rooms. Several players stayed in double rooms. If my math is correct, Rubel could have been added to a double room for a mere five dollars. I think that is a small price to pay for the commitment Scott has given to Juniata over the past four years. This is Division III football. The players are given nothing but the thrill of playing as their rewards. Scott Rubel played for four years at Juniata, and as a reward, he was treated like an outcast. I think Scott is entitled to an apology, but I really don't think an apology would be enough to counter the paid he went through while sitting in his dorm room listening to a football game on Saturday afternoon.

Sisters

Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine are sisters.

Cottle and Rebert A.O.M.

Mike Cottle of Everett and Jackie Rebert of Spring Grove have been selected the McDonald's/Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for October.

Cottle, a senior split end and All-American candidate for coach Rob Ash, had 38 catches for 421 yards and three touchdowns last month. He is ranked first in the Middle Atlantic Conference in receptions and ranks fifth in that category for the entire NCAA Division III, according to the latest figures from the NCAA office.

A senior outside hitter and All-American candidate, Rebert had an outstanding month for the women's volleyball team and coach Larry Bock. She played "perhaps the best game of her career," according to Bock, while recording 20 kills in 3-0 shutout of Division II Gannon University on Homecoming weekend.

John Eastman from McDonald's of Huntingdon will present both Cottle and Rebert with plaques honoring their accomplishments.

Cottle, a graduate of Bedford High School, is the son of Don and Bonnie Cottle of RD#1, Everett. His program of emphasis at Juniata is elementary education.

Rebert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Carole Rebert of RD#4, Spring Grove. Her program of emphasis is in business administration.

LETTER

from page 2

low gear instead of drive. I drove that way for 80 miles averaging 70 mph. Shortly after I noticed my mistake I was run off the road into a dtich by a non-alert truck driver. After regaining my composure, I headed for the next exit to asses my damages.

My car was dead adn i was in the middle of nowhere.

i managed, after three tries, to get a police officer to give me assistance. It was 11:30 and everything except a truck stop was closed. I went to a truck stop and a man by the name of Bob Hess said that when he got off at 12:00 midnight he would see if he could help. It was now 11:45 pm. We went to my car and he decided that I had better not try to drive it any further. He suggested I get a room at the Holiday Inn and find help in the morning. He drove me six miles to the Holiday Inn and they were booked. They were also the only hotel for 26miles. Bob then offered to put me up at his place for the night with his girlfriend Brenda. Brenda made me a delicious, hot meal and I went to bed. In the morning she made us both breakfast and we went to get my car fixed. They drove me six miles to a gas station and then another fourt miles to show the attendant where the car was and then back to the garage. The mechanic decided that it would cost 800 to 1400 dollars to fix. Bob and Brenda waited. After several phone calls and about three hours later I had a friend from Penn State come pick me up and Bob and Brenda saw me on my way.

What those two people did for an entire stranger that night was something very few people would do. They didn't have very much, and they both had planty of problems of their own, but they opened their hearts and their home to help a person in need. What I have learned from all this as I hope everyone who reads it will learn as well is; even if one is not a religious person, sometimes one should trust God to watch over him as he does good things for others. We hear daily of how bad things happen when we try to lend a hand but here is a case that ended well, I may owe my life to Bob and Brends and you can bet, the next time I see someone in need of help I'll remember them and help unselfishly.

Thank you.

Al Schroff

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 10
Leadership Dinner for all Campus Ministry Leaders, Noyes' apartment
Friday, Nov. 11
Men's Basketball-Haverford Tournament Away
Women's Basketball-Muskingham Tournament Away
Film: "Three Men and A Baby"
Saturday, Nov. 12
Women's Basketball-Muskingham Tournament Away
Sunday, November 13
Catholic Mass, Ballroom 6:00
Sunday Evening Worship, Faculty Lounge 6:00
Monday, November 14
Campus Ministry Board, Cream Room 8:15
Tuesday, November 15
Women's Basketball-Messiah Away
Wednesday, November 16
Thanksgiving Recess

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 10 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 17, 1988

This year's Women's Volleyball team is on their way to The Final Four once again. Juniata's volleyball team has appeared in the Final Four in five of the last seven seasons. They were national runner-up in 1981, the first year of the tournament. Listen to the live broadcasts of the Final Four on Power 92. For more details see the Volleyball story in the sports section. Good Luck to the girls!

Are JC students living on the cutting edge?

By Terry Noyes

This past weekend eleven students and myself went to Pittsburgh for a mini-conference. As we sat in the luxurious ballroom of the Hilton Hotel trying to shake off a very short night's sleep, we were called to attention by the gripping words of the speaker.

This man had lost his brother in the Vietam War and he spoke on the "glory" of the 60's. He is a college professor and has been perplexed by the great interest, almost longing many students display for this era. The interest in the "Big" questions of justice, truth, wealth, etc. were at a crucial concern to many young adults during the 60's. These students seemed to be living on the cutting edge, and many today long for this passion.

Yet, he reminded us, the trauma of this generation seems to have been forgotten. A great price was payed to bring about such overwhelming concern for these issues. The country watched as teenagers were sent home from Vietnam in body bags and as rioting turned our social stability inside out.

He noted also the great assimilation that has occured to the majority of the people involved in this movement. Those who once condemned the accumulation of wealth are now working hard within the system to get a piece of the good life for themselves and their families. And though the world still suffers from great crimes of injustive the cry for justice has weakened as the problems have gained distance.

He concluded not by causing us to feel guilty but by offering a sincere warning. As students, it is not difficult to work with ideals, to live and long to live on the cutting edge of the bigger issues, poverty, truth, justice. Yet the assimilation process is all to threatening. It's of major importance to realize this and guard against it.

Becoming united with and strengthened by others who you feel are actually making a difference in this world is crucial. Their insights and support is invaluable.

Lastly, a Christian theologian Francis Shafer said of the sixties generation, "They asked all the right questions." Leaving us to ask, "Then what was wrong with their answers?" I believe that a movement based on human power alone will eventually reach the same fate as that of the 60's. To look to the God of Creation who himself is concerned with the "big" issues can give you the strength to remain 'on the cutting edge'.

World News at a Glance

Vice President George Bush defeated Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in November 8th's presidential election. Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle must now make several key cabinet selections. Bush has selected James Baker as his Secretary of State. Unsuccessful VP candidate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas won re-election to the United States Senate.

Experts predict that the dollar will slide to a post-war low against the Japanese yen sometime in the next week. Traders and economists say the dollar is experiencing a down trend after a modest nine-month rally. Some experts say this dip in the economy is due to a public doubt that George Bush has a specific plan to cut the federal deficit.

This past Tuesday Oprah Winfrey, America's favorite talk show host, divulged her dieting secret to all of her viewers. Since July 7, she has lost 67 pounds. She explained how she went about losing all of these pounds; she hasn't eaten any solid food since July, however, the diet was medically supervised. After months of counseling, jogging and fasting, Oprah says she has learned a lot about herself. She says there are no secrets--cut back on your caloric intake and exercise.

Cancun and Jamaica come back! The palm trees may look slightly ragged and the beaches not as wide, but otherwise Cancun and Jamaica should be put back together just in time for the winter season. This means Christmas break and Spring break for us. Since Hurricane Gilbert hit in mid-September workmen have been laboring around the clock to repair the damage caused by the hurricane. So make your reservations now! Cancun and Jamaica are back in business!

According to the USA Today reasons for sex varies with age. Getting physical is the primary motive for young men to have sex and also for women over 35. Younger women usually have sex to express love, but studies show that as they get older physical pleasure is important. For men, physical drive dominates until about 35, but love takes over later. Seems a little backwards. When women want love men want to be phycical. Then when men finally want love women are ready for physical pleasure!

In southeast Nairobi, Kenya, poachers killed 10 elephants in Tsavo National Park and hacked off the ivory tusks, officials said. Since April, 160 elephants have been killed.

The top album for the second week in a row on Billboard chart is U2's "Rattle and Hum". Bon Jovi's "Bad Medicine" is this week's top single.

Thought for the week

Truth comes out of error more easily than out of confusion.
-Francis Bacon

Marla Hanson to visit JC

On Wednesday night December 7th at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall, the lecture committee will present speaker Marla Hanson, who has a rare but true story to tell Juniata.

Marla Hanson, a New York City model and actress will be discussing her traumatic incident of being attacked by her landlord, who violently slashed her face. She will also be presenting her horrible courtroom experiences, in which she was blamed for the crime committed against her.

Due to her attack and courtroom trauma, Marla travels extensively across the United States lecturing as an advocate for Victims Rights, as well as getting involved in the judical system to help draft legislation to address the needs of crime victims.

Juniata should take complete advantage of having such a brave and interesting speaker on campus. Admission will be free for students and $2.00 for general admission.

Come listen to Marla Hanson describe how she struggled through an experience we all could never conceive of having.

In This Issue

Letters to the Editor Pg.2
Along Muddy Run Pg.3
Counselor's Corner Pg.3
Hot Wax Pg.4
Students Speak Pg.5
Classifieds Pg.6
Winter sports preview ..... Pg.7&8

Editorial

As I walked around campus this past week, I heard many remarks about the editorial which was printed in the last issue. Some people offered solutions to the problem, and some of these were quite good. I feel that one big point was not raised by anyone, though; that is the problem of eliminating the rumors.

The staff at Juniata boast about its open relationship with the students. This 'open door policy' goes all the way up the administrative line to President Neff. If students have a problem with the system here, they are encouraged to take the appropriate measures to remedy the situation. The only way the administration will know about a problem is if they are told about it.

We all know how rumors fly around a college campus, especially a small one such as Juniata. Sometimes it is hard enough as a student to figure out what is true and false, much less an administrative person walking past students on the path. Unless the news comes"straight from the horse's mouth," the administration does not know what to believe.

If you have had a bad experience on campus, such as a confrontation with a town person, tell someone in the administration yourself. Do not figure that they should know about it. A problem is best solved when approached directly, not from the back door.

-DDD-

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor — LYNN MERRITT, Co-Features Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor — SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor — ALEX JONES, News Editor
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Ad Manager — POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor — CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
TRISH KAZMERSKI, Co-Features Editor — KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Student Government, I feel compelled to respond to last weeks' editorial about the safety of the students here at Juniata. The administration is well aware of the many rumors that have been flying aroung campus, however, there has been only one incident involving two girls in North Hall that they have been able to substantiate. The administration has been investigating these rumors, but until further evidence can be found, the rumors will remain just that--rumors.

The administration, however, is not insensitive to the needs of it's students. They are in the process of providing more lights for the campus. The lights, in any event, will not replace good common sense. This includes locking your door, telling someone if you are going to be long, and using the buddy system. If you are unable to use the buddy system and you feel the need for an escort, security can walk you to your destination. The phone number for security before 3 a.m. is 643-4310. After 3 a.m. the number to call is 643-5583.

Randy Deike has assured the Student Concerns Committee that if there is enough of a demand for a student escort service then one will be provided. The administration feels, nevertheless, that once the rumors start to quiet down, the need for an escort service will diminish. The administration reminds its students to call security immediately if an unfamiliar or suspicious person is spotted on campus. In addition, students are reminded to notify authority if they are harrased in any way. It will be much easier for the administration to act accordingly if they have the facts. Above all, the administration encourages all students to use good common sense.

Sincerely,
Lance Marshall

Dear Editor,

In response to the Editorial in the November 10th issue of the Juniatian:

Yes, there have been many rumors spreading around Juniata concerning the safety of the students. Who would ever suspect that students at a small, private college would only report one of these assaults to the administration? If all of these assaults are not merely rumors, then why has only one of these incidents been officially reported?! The administration cannot be expected to take action based on rumors.

In response to the lighting on campus, more lights were installed last year and students are encouraged to bring such concerns (like dark areas) to Student Government meetings.

I do agree that we tend to take our safety for granted until something happens. But to expect administration to provide escort services which increases expenses, is very unreasonable given the circumstances. What would be the basis? One incident, in how many years? Don't assaults occur occasionally in your hometown? Generally, I think that the attack on the administration in last week's editorial was merely based on rumors and misconceptions without appropriate investigation.

MLB

Dear Editor,

In the wake of the Presidential election, with the issues and controversies put aside, I would like to make one final observation. My observation is not critical of anyone's personal convictions about American politics, but rather it's an observation critical of the apathy that runs rampant among young voters.

It is a well established fact that young voters consistently have the lowest voter turnout. To me this is amazing. Is it not true that we, the young voter, have the most to gain or loose, as the case may be, from the presidential election? The man filling the Oval Office will occupy that spot for four years and the implication of what this person does can last a long time. So would it not be sensible that the people who have the most to gain would be the part of the population that would vote the most? However, it does not work this way. In covering the campus election results for Power 92 I found much political apathy and ignorance among campus residents. All but a few people gave responses about who they would vote for. When asked if they had actually cast a ballot very few had done so The reasons they gave for not voting were "I'm not registered.", "My absentee ballot never came.", "I don't care." Even though I was somewhat disappointed that these people did not count or that involving themselves in politics would be a waste of their time. This really gets me down, The one person I surveyed asked me what my pupose was in the survey and went on to say that there were not any good politicians. Not caring for the present state of conditions is not an excuse for not voting, as a matter of fact that the contrary is the case.

A vote is not necessarily an endorsement of a candidate, it can also be seen as a vote for change or to keep the status quo. Being dissatisfied does not dictate apathy, but rather it should create activity. Change should not be something that is expected to be done by others, but rather it should be seen as a self-motivating element.

Joel Rank

From the Pen of •••

I would like to share a bit of wisdom from Daniel Berrigan as the Thanksgiving holiday approaches:

Sometime in your life,
hope that you might see one
starved man,
the look on his face
when the bread finally arrives.
Hope that you might have
baked it or bought it
or even needed it for yourself.
For that look on his face,
for your hands meeting his
across a piece of bread,
you might be willing
to lose a lot,
or suffer a lot,
or die a little,
even.

If those of us who are blessed with bounty would resolve to share that bounty with just "one sarved man," we would be on the road to the creation of a more just society.

John E. Deppen

Wellness Tips

Join the Great American Smoke-out on Thursday, November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? If you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

60% of adult smokers get hooked on cigaretts before age 14. Smokers who kcik the habit do not extinguish their risk of lung cancer with their last smoke. It takes at least 10 to 15 smoke-free years before a former long-term smoker's risk of lung cancer approaches that of a person who has never smoked, according to the American Lung Association. Nobody can predict in advance which smoker or former smoker will get lung cancer, It usually takes 20 years before the disease appears. The best way to avoid lung cancer is never to start smoking.

Smoking is also a main factor leading to heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels. When you smoke a cigarette, the nicotine makes the heart beat faster. The heart is forced to work harder and the carbon monoxide from the tobacco smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen carried in the blood to the heart.

Women who use the pill and smoke are at greater risk of a heart attack, and lung cancer has now surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women. Babies born to smoking mothers generally are smaller in size and weigh less than babies born to nonsmoking women.

Between 500 and 5,000 nonsmokers die each year from lung cancer caused by second-hand or passive smoke. Workers who smoke have an absenteeism rate 30 to 40% higher, and have a 5% greater chance of hospitalization than their non-smoking colleagues.

No cigarettes are safe! Scientific research has provided no evidence that smoking low tar and nicotine cigarettes will reduce disease. So join SHAC, the Health Center, and the entire JC community in supporting the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 17 by "Taking a Breather"

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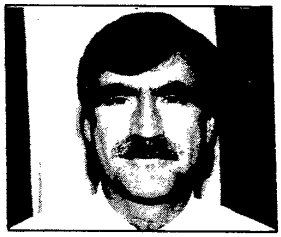
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



In the last article we discussed how our perceptions of situations, persons, and/or events around us can contribute to an increased level of anxiety or stress and thus prevent us from achieving success. More specifically, a person's perception of an upcoming exam, as an example, can lead to success or failure. One student may think of the exam in a positive way and view it as an opportunity to excel and to prove him/herself, as well as the professor, that he/she can successfully meet the challenge that the situation presents. That same exam to yet another student may be perceived as a threat and a situation in which there is very little chance to succeed. The approach we take is effected by our perception.

The difference between the two is what stress management expert Jerrold S. Greenberg and others refer to as selective awareness. Greenberg says we are all free to choose what to think but that all too often many of us attend to the negative aspects and not the positive. In our example of the test-taking situation, attending to the positive aspects can mean the difference between goal attainment and failure. The issue, then, is to focus on the positive and minimize or de-emphasize the negative.

Greenberg, among others, suggests it is important to realize that there are both good and bad aspects of any situation. Sticking with our test-taking example, exams and other evaluative situations are an inevitable part of the college experience. They are, as most students and faculty would admit, a necessary evil. Since we can't eliminate exams, we must learn to minimize or de-emphasize their impact on us by altering our perceptions of them, hopefully by becoming more selectively aware of their post-iive components.

In his book, Comprehensive Stress Management, Greenberg recommends an exercise whereby we list some typically distressing situations. A presentation to a group of people and having a relationship break up are two that he lists. We could also include our example of exams as a distressing situation. He then asks the individual to be selectively aware and to write down a positive feature of each situation.

Remember, we choose to focus on the good or bad in a situation or person, and, as Greenberg points out, focusing on the good is less stressful.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and focus on the positive.

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

CM Beat

By Andy Murray

Election 1988 is history, as they say. Some people are very happy with the results, some are very discouraged and some are diligently looking for something in the procedures or in the results that is capable of sustaining interest in the political process.

For me, that "something" is what happened to the two preachers in the campaign. Pat Robertson spent a lot of money, had a tightly constructed organization and started with 40 million New Despensationalists and a proven television audience larger than the combined readership of the Washington Post, the New York Times, Time, Newsweek and the Los Angeles Times on his side - at least theoretically, (or theocratically).

He also appeared to be on the politically expedient side of the hot issues: abortion, school prayer, so called tough foreign policy and reduced social spending. He also did much worse than anyone expected. Afte one credible showing in the early primaries his campaign hit the skids in a ferocious descent that left all but the incurably faithful scrambling for the life lines. He has gone back to his T.V. show and will probably stay there in the '92 campaign.

Jessie Jackson's campaign treasure chest was almost laughably small. It was often hard to tell if he was running an organization or an improvisation, (to put it in Jacksonese), and he was exactly on the wrong side of what the experts declared to be the right issues. He also did much better than anyone expected. He won a few primaries, put some visible white into the famous rainbow and went to Atlanta with both moral and political power. It is probably the one safe prediction in U.S. politics that if Jackson survives the next four years he will be back and running.

What's my spin? Perhaps a significant number of people are beginning to tire of "where's mine" politics. Whether it is Bush lip-syncing "no new taxes" or Dukakis volunteering to be "on our side" we have been subjected to constant state of the art pandering to our self interest that has grown wearisome. Perhaps the idea of genuinely caring for each other and even making some real sacrifices to see a better nation is beginning to actually sound good to some people. The candidate managers, focus group leaders and hot button pushers who brought us this last campaign have a troubling cynical view of the American electorate. Maybe the rainbow is an early sign that their power will soon be washed up. Now that could be interesting.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

I just flew in from Hawaii, and boy are my arms tired. Sorry for that harmless bit of uselessness, but I had to make some joke about my four-issue vacation from the world of newspaper editorializing. I hope you enjoyed Trish in the meantime.

I met a prospective freshman today whom I think I soured to the merits of this college. It wasn't my fault entirely--I couldn't switch quickly enough into a "Hi glad to know you" mode from my "lost deep in thought" mode. She'll recover I hope--but then I'm probably over-emphasizing my own ability to get people down anyway.

It's a saddening thing when a person who normally bubbles over with exuberance and happiness and energy gets down. It puts the rest of us, the people who rely on them, in an even glummer mood. Think about it--you ever notice how anxious you are to cheer up a person who normally smiles, but isn't smiling right now?

Along about week 10, things around here start to deteriorate: namely friendships, relationships and sanities. That extra bit of strength it requires to be rational in an argument just won't come. People react in different ways to this phenomenon--my science major friends start to get all snappy and in need of a little ego-flapping, so I stay away. We "liberal arts" types (a patronizing label somebody at WKVR slapped us with) react by getting melancholy and introverted, I guess. Of course, I'm generalizing (this column's only a couple inches of type, remember), but I think the point is a well-documented one: the arguments start getting a little sharper, the parties start getting a little fiercer, the mornings start getting a little gritier, once we pass October 31.

Now, if that prospective freshman were to read this, she'd probably give up and run screaming from the Appalachians to seek refuge in the city, where at least there'd be things to do. But then she wouldn't be getting the whole picture. The College tends to force-feed prospectives lots of rhetoric on the "intimacy" of Juniata, the "wealth of tradition" we have here, that are the selling themes of the college. Well, as much as I like to complain that I was duped and shanghaied into coming here, Admissions has a point. Juniata is a little closer to a communitity than some places I've seen--certainly closer than Penn State, where your picture goes up under the "WANTED" banner in the post office if you say "hi" to passers on the sidewalk. This closeness is what makes the malaise of November so all-affecting. But doing away with November at Juniata would only make us more out of step with the real world. So how to cure it?

Remember Mountain Day? Remember learning that next time, you should remember gloves? Ever wonder why the gods chose to bless us with snow then, and rain on Homecoming weekend, but fair weather now? Remember your best party so far? Remember your own best moments--those were some of mine. Think ahead to Madrigal, and relative peace and harmony and all things holy on campus, at least for one night. Think of every good time you've had here so far, to weigh against the bad.

Is this argument too hokey? I guess if you never had any fun here at all, you wouldn't have any good to weigh against the bad. But I hope that that's not the case. Life is, I suppose, a see-sawish kind of thing here at Juniata: you can hardly ever get the damn thing to balance in the middle. Somebody's always handing back a crummy test, or snaking on your girl/boyfriend, or otherwise messing up your balance. But if you never had these things to burn you out, how good would the good times be, anyway?

Did I manage to cheer anybody up? Don't ask me to explain anything deeper than happiness, 'cause Bush got elected. 'Bye til next time.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

TAKE A BREATHER
ON NOVEMBER 17

Hot Wax

By Ferris

(Last in a series of album reviews which somehow relate to happenings and trends larger than the individual album itself, but for which the album is quite representative.)

It all started innocently enough. In 1980, Peter Gabriel put out his third solo album. The last song on this album, Biko, used African rhythms and beats while Gabriel crooned in the choruses in his best tribal African. Six years later Youssou D' showed up to help out on "In Your Eyes". He and his band opened for Gabriel in both of his subsequent world tours. People didn't file out of the arenas to snag some beers during the opening. Most stayed. Many danced and seemed to enjoy the music. (I must admit that I base this on the two shows I saw in Philly, but I imagine it was similar everywhere) (Anyway...) Since 1985 we in America have been exposed to "foreign" music through things like Live Aid and Sun City; we've heard and loved Paul Simon's Afro-beat "Graceland" and jammed to Sting in Spanish. This what we tend to consider "international" music--a hip new trend brought to us courtesy of Warner Brothers, EMI and Capitol. For the most part, however, this music is really only the tip of the iceberg--an iceberg which has been around for years without being noticed by either the radio or record industries. This is changing..

After all, there is a "world" of music out there, right? Africa, Asia, and South America are filled with many musicians and thousands of musical styles just waiting to be noticed. And if you happen to buy this album (which I'm reviewing two sentences from now) and someone asks you what kind of music it is and why the vocals are in some strange language, tell them its "World Music". Say that you "support the world international music community" or something. They may even think that you're learning something at college.

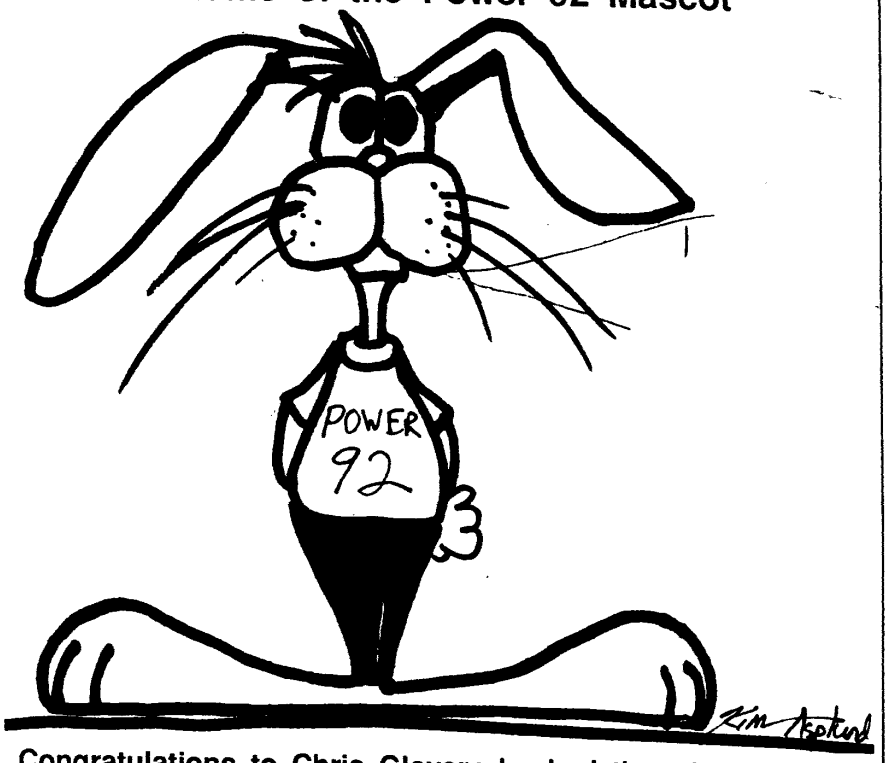
Mory Kante's latest effort (Akwaba Beach; ****) has reached the U.S. (finally). She and her 11 member ensemble have come up with something really engaging and moving (in the sense of what it gets your feet doing on the dance floor). The album is sung primarily in Kante's African dialect, but there are several verses in French and a few smatterings of English thrown in at random--but effective--intervals. I have no idea what she's singing about and I wish I could tell you. But that's just fine. Music need no translator. It is universal.

The songs would bring a welcome change to your current typical American disco/dance party sound. The beats are fresh and fun. The four types of drums used (Bugarabu, Djenbe', Congas, and regular) give the music a very 'tropical' sound. (Makes me think of palms, beaches and blue oceans, at least.) Mory Kante uses saxophones, trombones, guitars, basses and keyboards to give her African music a modern edge, one which I believe is sharp enough to cut through the current techno-pop, uni-beat glut and make its way to you, the listening and dancing publis. I recommend the entire album, but especially "Ye<r" Ke' Ye' Ke'", "Inch' Allah" and "Tana".

Until next time (After Break), happy listening.

"TUNER"

The name of the Power 92 Mascot



Congratulations to Chris Glover,who had the winning entry.

Power On
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

By Joyce Agatone

Look out Juniata! He has arrived! The new station mascot has been chosen and named!

I think you all have noticed the posters up around Ellis promoting the contest to name WKVR's new mascot, the rabbit. Well, the board members got together this week and looked at all the names that were submitted. We tried to decided on the most appropriate name that would fit the "Power 92 Rabbit". It was hard, but we feel that his name will convey the "Cool" image that our bunny projects. Congratulations to senior Chris Glover, his winning entry (Tuner) was selected. Chris won $25 and a Power 92 t-shirt. Thanks Chris! We thank everyone who submitted names, they were all great ideas!

Thanks! And stay tuned in to the most listened to station among J.C. students --POWER 92!!

Rockin' and rollin'... Top 30 and Power 92

LW	TW	
1	1	Beach Boys-Kokomo
2	2	Escape Club-Wild Wild West
6	3	Eddie Money-Walk on Water
-	4	Kylie Minogue-Loco-motion
11	5	Breathe-How Can I Fall
9	6	Randy Newman-It's Money That Matters
10	7	George Michael-Kissing a Fool
13	8	Will to Power-Baby I Love Your Way
3	9	U2-Desire
4	10	Phil Collins-A Groovy Kind of Love
17	11	Chicago-Look Away
12	12	Keith Richards-Take It So Hard
14	13	Giant Steps-Another Lover
19	14	Duran Duran-I Don't Want Your Love
15	15	Van Halen-Feels So Good
8	16	Whitney Houston-One Moment In Time
23	17	Cinderella-Don't Know What You Got
18	18	John Hiatt-Slow Turning
7	19	INXS-Never Tear Us Apart
16	20	Information Society-What's On Your Mind
21	21	Tom Cochrane & Red Rider-Big League
-	22	Guns N Roses-Welcom To the Jungle
20	23	Steve Winwood-Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?
27	24	U2-Angel of Harlem
-	25	Pet Shop Boys-Domino Dancing
-	26	Elton John-A Word in Spanish
-	27	Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young-American Dream
-	28	Hucy Lewis & The News-Small World
-	29	Poison-Every Rose Has Its Thorn
-	30	Georgia Satellites-Hippy Hippy Shake

Countdown can be heard every Sunday from 3-5 pm. Ranking is based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Three titles

Pele led Brazil to World Cup titles in 1958, 1962 and 1970.

Attention all clubs and organizations!

Book your club or organization for one of the five remaining dates available for parties next semester. Clubs and organizations who did not have a party during the fall semester are encouraged to sign up for a date by December 1. After that time, remaining dates will be open to all organizations on a first come, first served basis.

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote **SPRING BREAK TRIP!** to Florida. Earn money, free trip and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

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Alumni reach out to aid JC students

In taking on the task of co-chairing the 1988-89 Juniata College Annual Support Fund (ASF) Bob and Karen Orr decided to first find our if their love of Juniata is shared by other graduates. What they discovered did not surprise them.

"Our conversations with alumni during homecoming weekend underscored the deep feeling and emotional attachment that graduates have toward Juniata," said Mr. Orr, who along with his wife, is a member of the class of 1976. "A graduate from the '80s said, 'I fell in love with Juniata on my first visit.' Someone from the '70s said, 'It really feels like home,' while a graduate of the '60s commented, 'I haven't been back for 20 years, but it seems like I never left.' These comments are consistent with other comments we heard throughout the weekend," he said.

"A new generation of students is following in our footsteps," Mrs. Orr said. "They still enjoy events such as Mountain Day, Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night, and homecoming. They need our support and that is why we have agreed to take on the role as co-chairs of the ASF." Their goal for this year's fund is $600,000 and a 40% alumni participation rate.

Mr. Orr is vice president of marketing and development for the J. B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon. He is responsible for the direction of corporate marketing, sales, and product development activities. He has been with the company since 1976, following completion of his bachelor of science degree in business administration at Juniata.

Mr. Orr is past president of the Board of Directors of the Huntingdon County United Way. He is a member of the Board of Huntingdon County Business and Industry, the Huntingdon Lions club, and the Home Nursing Agency of Huntingdon county. Mr. Orr is co-president of the Huntingdon Area Alumni Club of Juniata College.

Mrs. Orr serves as president elect of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, vice president of the Alfarata Elementary School PTG, and cub scout den leader of pack 248. She is president of the Women's League of Juniata College, and co-president of the Huntingdon Area Alumni Club of Juniata College. Mrs. Orr is also a member of Juniata's Alumni Council.

Bob and Karen Orr are members of St. James Lutheran Church of Huntingdon. They are the parents of two children, Jonathan, age seven, and Meredith, age three.

"The comments we heard during homecoming weekend echo the sentiment felt by the vast majority of Juniata graduates," Mr. Orr said. "The goal we have set is an ambitious one, but the sense of unity and commitment which is shared among everyone associated with the college makes it achievable. We look forward to getting started."

ASF contributions support scholarship programs, student services such as cultural and entertainment events, academic programs, the purchase of educational materials and equipment, and provide financial support for the enhancement of current programs. Funds are raised primarily from Juniata alumni and friends of the college.

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Annie Oakley

Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee (1860-1926) was a rifle and shotgun markswoman and the star attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show from 1885 to 1902.

I think I can— You know, I did!

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosopy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The "can'ts" (I can't do all that...) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

A skier with the can'ts looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do" -- a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.

The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple,and it is. Big projects are made up of small, doable steps.

I developed the can'ts right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline -- did it. I can write bullets for each chapter -- did it. I can write an introduction -- did it.

Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can'ts into can dos. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and comosure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

Legal interest

The legal or conventional rate of interest applies to money obligations when no interest rate is contracted for, reports The World Almanac. The rate is usually somewhat below the general interest rate.

Luxembourg

Luxembourg was founded about 963 and was ruled by Burgundy, Spain, Austria and France from 1448 to 1815. The country left the Germanic Confederation in 1866.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

What do you think the next four years will bring with President-elect Bush in office?

Chuck Myer, Freshman North--

I think the next four years will bring continued prosperity and a strong defense. Relations with the Soviet Union will be improved. More conservative judges will be appointed to the bench and a better trade balance.

Christopher Tull, Sophomore South--

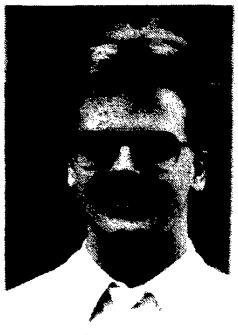
I see continued growth for the American economy. Inflation will be kept under control. Education spending will remain the same while defense spending will increase. However, people under the poverty line will remain there. Overall, Bush will have a positive effect and benefit for the country.

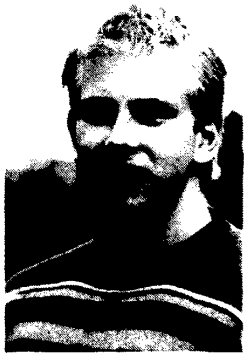
Penny Highliter, Sophomore Lesher--

It will be a good four years. It will probably be the same as the Reagan years. He will probably continue the Republican policies on defense and education and stuff like that. I hope he'll do something about prayer in schools.

Jeff Fetterman, Sophomore South--

The next four years will be like the last eight years. He did pretty much the same as Ronnie did because he just seemed to follow him. I don't think he has any original ideas.





Mark Kulp, Freshman South--

Economic prosperity will continue. There will be a definite break up with the democratic party. It will probably be the same as the last eight years.

Budding composers are recognized by BMI

The 37th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1988-89 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation will be Friday, February 10, 1989.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 333 students, ranging in age 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1988-89 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central, and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges, or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestant must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1988. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Preliminary Judges were Lois Karchin, David Leisner, and Jalalu Kalvert Nelson with Ulysses Kay as Consultant. The final judges were Jane Brockman, Ainslee Cox, Corey Field, David Felder, Frank Lewin, Karen Larsson-Pone, and Harvey Sollberger, with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milaton Babbitat are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel. Two recent additions to the current advisory board of the program are composers Lalo Schifrin and Joseph Schwantner.

In the 1987-88 competition, 12 young composers from 13 to 25 were presented awards at a luncheon reception at Tavern on the Green in New York City on May 20, 1988.

Seven previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

Broadcast Music, Inc., is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 82,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

BMI Foundation, Inc., was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist organizations involved in the performance of and training in music. Theodora Zavin, BMI's Senior Vice President and Special Counsel, is president of the BMI Foundation.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1988-89 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. For further information, call Barbara Petersen (212)586-2000

The band's autumn tones soothe the ear at the Fall Concert.

Classified Ads

Life in Indiana is great--but everyday can be brightened by the thought of the times in Apt. 308. Seeing everyone Homecoming weekend was a special time--here's to maintaining long distance friendships. Thanx for the memories. Jodie.

R.S., Happy 21st!!! Remember, you owe me a drink on 1/22/89. K.A.

Hey Jodie! Hope your Turkey Day is one stuffed with food, drink, and good times! Loved the "Booger Man" poem! Linda

Hey ESM!
Worry--Life's Crappy! Just kidding, with you around life can't be anything but Happy!
-LSL-

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Organizational Meeting
Tues., Nov. 29
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Milkshakes,
Black Cows,
and our original Artic Swirls
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ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Trish Kazmerski

(The nature of this article,and the material which it contains can be hazardous to your health. Parents and professors are urged not to read, unless supervised by a college student)

The Huntingdon area welcomes back the JC students every year with open arms (especially the people at Quality and a certain bar on Penn Street.) The townspeople offer us hospitality everywhere we go (as long as we are giving them money.) The countryside greets us with vibrant splotches of color, (there's no need for sarcasm here), and the sun always warms us on autumn afternoons (and they all lived happily ever after).

Juniata College welcomes us back with a scrumptious diet of fish and pasta, lovely labs worth 1 credit but take eight hours to complete, and that fun disease mononucleosis

Yes, it's that time of the year again, when too much partying and kissing in the beginning of the year catches up with us and yells, "Surprise!", with grogginess and swollen glands (not those glands!). Last year I found out that getting mono was the initiation for freshmen at Juniata. Well this article, believe it or not, is not about mono, but it is about a disease we all should be concerned with as students. It's highly contagious and controversial subject that is just begging to come out of the closet. (I hope Geraldo Rivera isn't around, I don't want a broken nose.) So to those who have mono, good luck, and I hope you feel better, but read this and take precautions so you won't get this disease. This formidable adversary of all college students, the disease which both parents and profs fear, i s . . . h e r e I go...BLOWING-OFF-ITIS!!

There, it is said. I am free. I suffer from this hideous disease that cripples G.P.A.'s and causes nervous breakdowns among its victims. However, I am not alone. We are all guilty of this phenomena of nature. 4 out of 5 dentists recommend (opps wrong stats), doctors tend to agree that this tendency is inborn in all humans, but peaks at the beginning of a college career. Surveys show that freshmen are the most severely disabled. This is because they are free to do what they want for the first time in their lives. Doctors contend that this high level of susceptibility decreases with maturity and parental threats of removing tuition payments if the next semester's G.P.A. has not sky rocketed.

BLOW-OFF-ITIS has many faces and is hard to classify, but since I am a very organized person (don't laugh, I'm totally serious), I have been able to correctly identify this disease and its symptoms by classes. Now I will tell you the stages of this mongral of the masses.

Freshmen identification is easy. The prime sample is my good friend and neighbor. She is BLOW-OFF-ITIS personified. She walks around all day complaining about everything she has to do, but will she sit down and do it? Is Juniata a suitcase campus? Oh yeah, a pretty bad analogy, let me think of another one,...um...is the Pope Polish? I have to admit though, the freshmen are original when it comes to blowing off. I have seen frosh having carpet pulling races, playing Dungeons and Dragons, and having meaningful discussions on everything from politics to Pink Floyd. However, their main key of identification is they are constantly making schedules that they do not keep. On the count of three upperclassmen, "the key to success is time-management!"

Now being a sophomore, I have found that "mellowing out" is the sophomore thing to do. This means after a couple hours of pure, unalduterated studying, everyone crashes in a room Toting (get it?) anything and everything edible. Edible here is defined as anything with minimal bacterial growth (how's that for a micro. student) and does not smell worse than Thunder Alley (usually giving a wide variety of food.) Light is not welcomed at these gathering. Candles and Phil Collins are used for atmosphere. Usually the group is single sexed, but occassionally it is co-ed, which makes our discussions a little more interesting. We talk about our experiences and our fantasies, and sing a couple of rousing tunes from both Sesame Street and the Electric Company. My hall sometimes tries to and figure out ways of getting even with the Slew Crew for always ragging on 2nd Lesher. Hell knows no fury greater than a woman's scorn! (By the way Al and Doc, ever see the movie "Faces of Death"?) Other good topics are ghost stories and whether or not Pluto is a dog. Now you may think these are trivial matters, but some of these discussions have turned nasty.

Now moving to the juniors, we have sub-categories of classification due to something known as the "legal age factor". Those who are 21 are probably at that bar on Penn Street blowing off the night and other things, while those who are under 21 are watching old Julie Andrew movies while eating milk and cookies. (yeah, right!) Now saying goodbye, until we meet again to the juniors, we come to the final, critical stage of BLOW-OFF-ITIS.

The seniors are those who have survied the worst part of this dis-

See ALONG
Page 8

Men hoopers ready for challenge
open season with tournament

By Amo Clancl

In the dull winter moments around Juniata College, there will only be one place to find some exciting action. This place is on the hardwood of the Kennedy Sports & Rec. Center. On November 18 the Juniata Men's basketball team opens their season versus King's College in the Scotty Wood Tournament at Mulhenburg College. Last year the Tribe had a rather successful campaign in which they won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest division and finished only two games shy of a National tournament bid. While big things are expected of the Indians, they will have to replace Wayne Paul, last year's leading scorer. Paul averaged 17.7 points a game and had three 30 plus performances a year ago. His 1,402 career points puts him fourth on the Junitata career scoring chart.

The starting lineup for the Indians could possibly show many different combinations due to the depth on the Indian roster. The most probable opening day lineup should look like this: Shawn Habakus and Joe DeBlase in the backcourt, Duane Dise at shooting forward, teamed up with Jay Nicholson at power forward. The center spot will belong to Bob Dombrowski. Habakus, a junior tri-captian from Mohnton (Governor Mifflin HS), will be the quarterback for the Indian offense. Habakus will be expected to control the tempo with his ballhandling capabilities, but can also provide consistent scoring from the outside. A two year starter at point guard, the 6"0 Habakus was eigth in the MAC in three-point field goals last year and led the Indians with 130 assists while averaging 7.8 points a game.

DeBlase, a 6"3 senior out of North Star High School, will provide the Indian backcourt with a potent scorer. DeBlase, who plays with reckless abandon, has the potential to turn a game around both offensively and defensively.

Dise, a 6"3 senior shooting forward from Dallastown averaged 10 points per game last season. He was third on the team in rebounding (4.1). Dise can provide scoring both inside and out along with being a dangerous threat from three point range. The versatile Dise is extremely aggressive on defense and has a legitimate chance to become a 1,00 point scorer in his career.

Nicholson of Churhill High School, who's slam dunks wound up the fans, scored 9.4 points per game and averaged 6.6 rebounds. With a year of experience, Nicholson has the potential to be a dominant force in the middle for the Indians.

Dombrowski of Mountain Top and Bishop Hoban HS led Juniata with 7.2 rebounds per game which ranked 5th in the MAC. Dombrowksi, who likes to mix it up inside, is also an effective inside scorer from anywhere up to 15 feet out. He could very well be the key link for the Indians to have a successful season.

While the Indians display a very talented starting five, their greatest asset could be in bench strength. In the backcourt, junior Mike Welker (tri-captian) will relieve Habakus. Welker was third on the team with 19 three pointers and hit a team high 53% from three point range. He also displays great ballhandling ability. Other backcourt help will come from 6"1 Donnie Wagner. Wagner, who can play both guard spots, comes to Juniata from Division II St. Francis College. He is a great leaper and is expected to get a lot of playing time. Freshman Craig Copeland, Franklin Webb, and Dave Welker will also add depth to the guard spots, along with newcomers John Fuschio, Tom Richards, and Kevin Small.

In the frontcourt, the Indians are probably deeper than anyone in the MAC. Off the bench we can expect to see a lot of Mike Antenucci and Dan Lizun. Antenucci, a 6"5 senior power forward from Jackson Memorial in Jackson NJ, will be expected to add rebounding , defense, and scoring punch to the Indian frontline. Antenucci likes to play with great emotion and intensity while being in the best shape of his career after vigorous weight training in the off season.

Lizun, a 6"7 center/forward from Emmaus HS, has great leaping ability and led the team with 31 blocked shots last year as a freshman. Lizun, a role player, can also add scoring to his outstanding defensive play.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the Indian basketball team is the return of 6"2 guard Les Squire. The motivational force behind this club, Squire, took the the year off last season to concentrate on academics. Les, a former MVP, can do it all. He brings scoring, rebounding ,defense, and most of all leadership back to the Indians.

Rounding out the frontcourt will be Leland Hughes, B. Franklin Shue, Mike Greenly, and Bob Shaheen.

The 1988-1989 Juniata Men's Basketball team seems to have all of the right ingredients to make some very big headlines around campus. The goals of this team have been set high, but they are very much attainable. We as fans can only wait and see what the outcome of this exciting bunch has to offer, but something tells me that by the time Santa Claus come to town, we will all realize that we haven't been dealt a bag of coal in our Men's Basketball team.

Swimming at Varsity level

By Mike Antenucci

A new varsity sport comes to College Hill this winter season after several years at the club level. Binder Natitorium will be the sight of five home meets for the first year Juniata College Swim team. Scott Preston, who worked with the team at club level, will continue his duties as head coach for the Indians.

Although the men's turnout was not strong Preston feels the four swimmers he has will all be competitive and have the talent to do well against the league competition. After hanging up his soccer spikes, senior Steve Grater continues to show why he is one of the finer athletes in the school. After leading his team in scoring and being nominated for the MAC all-star team, Grater looks to challenge for the MAC title and NCAA berth in the 100 meter breaststroke. In high school he was 12th in the PIAA swimming championships. Preston feels that Grater is smooth in all his strokes and therefore will see action in many events.

Senior Rich Gaitens returns after a long layoff from the sport but can contend in the 100m breast as well as the 50m freestyle. Freshman Brad Newman is a terrific prospect in the backstroke. Preston feels that Newman could be a top notch swimmer in the 100m back but needs more time to develop and get used to the tougher competition. However, he should fare well in the 200m back and could qualify for the MAC's. Unfortunately, he has been hampered with mononucleosis and is recovering slowly. Freshman Shawn Stafford rounds out the men's roster. Preston notes that Gettysburg is the team to beat in the men's league and states the goal for his team is to place a couple of swimmers in the finals of the MAC's.

The women will be able to boast a stronger roster, entering 12 swimmers in each meet. Preston feels that he has legitimate all-conference canidates in a few of his swimmers, noting freshman Kathy Collins as a top prospect and possible National qualifier. The teams strengths will be in the free style events, where Collins 50m high school time is only .4 seconds off last year's MAC championship mark.

Kris Newman and Kim Cass show considerable potential and should be consistant point scorers, while Mary Strapple should lead the distance corps, along with teamates Sue Humphrey and Pam Ezdebski. Betsy Derr will compete in the middle distance races. "We have some holes in a few events, but we should be most successful in the back stroke and individual medly where Mindy Winter will swim both", stated Preston. Newman will also swim back stroke while Humphrey and Cass will swim in the individual medly.

Other swimmers on the team include Lisa Playford, Karen Glasgow, Renee Malkin, and Nicole Hudak. Both teams opened the season last weekend at the F&M relays and swam yesterday at Gettysburg. While the teams look to be competitive and achieve individual goals the overall inexperience might show, especially for the women who have five freshmen and four sophomores. However, for competing in its first year the team is making strides in the right direction.

Ruggers finish season

By Joanna Rebert

Juniata College's Women's Rugby Club was off to a promising start for it's first ever fall season with an organizational meeting in September. We were met with many new enthusthastic rookies along with a number of anxious veteran players. We were especially pleased to find that our new advisor, Katherine MacCormack is an experienced rugger herself and was willing to give us the coaching that our previously ad-hoc group needed.

The games began her at J.C. on Oct. 2nd against Penn State. The match was met with the usual rugby rain and we appreciate those who braved weather ot come cheer us on. (A special round of applause for Mrs. Reed who was suddenly made the victim of a fierce tackle by Sharon Miller). Although our lady ruggers were unable to score against Penn State, it was felt to be a fair match considering the experience of the opposing team.

Our second game was at Shippensburg, who is noted for being pretty though competition. Our JC girls played both Ships A and B teams but was unable to score in either game.

The next two weekends proved to be quite frustrating as we encountered two forfeits by the Slippery Rock team. (Nothing like a Sunday drive in the country - right girls?)

The season's final match was again with Penn State (at PSU) on Nov. 6th (and was again met with rain). The JC scrum played very well and the wing was able to gain some yardage but it was not enough to complete a try. Andrea Anfitcatro proved to be a valuable winger, making several admirable runs and JC was certainly hurting when she was taken out of the game due to injury.

The team was also busy this season with the sale of club T-shirts and the organization of an awsome lounge party on Nov. 12th. Three cheers for all who have supported us: RUGBY! RUGBY! RUGBY! Also a sincere thanks to Katherine for all her encouragement and guidance.

The Women's Rugby Club is looking for a successful spring season including more matches and possibly a tournament. Although larger than last year, our team is still small and we are eager for more players. All interested girls should look for signs for an organizatinal meeting the end of January '89 or contact Joanna Rebert 201 South, Box 384 or Colleen Law 405 East, Box 341.

Grapplers short on experience but not on talent

By Mike Antennucci

Coach Bill Berrier has every reason to be optimistic about his 1988-89 wrestling squad. For the first time in several years the Indians will be able to put a wrestler at every weight class for Berrier, who enters his 29th year as mentor for the grapplers. The team will be based on youth and enthusiasm, and success will be determined by the leadership of the upper classman.

Lee Abromowitz and John Swanson return as the lone seniors on this year's team. Tim Crowely still hadn't made a commitment to whether or not he would wrestle. "I feel it is important for our older guys to help the newcomers along. We have a lot of talent with our younger people but they won't be used to this level of wrestling" stated Berrier. John Telenko returns as the only wrestler to turn in a winning record for the Indians last season.

"We should be strongest in the middle weights and will be competetive around the leauge", noted the coach, "But a main concern right now is a heavy weight where there are several possibilities but not on true commitment as of yet." D.J. Korelwitz, Steve Manderbach and Jim Weaver are some of the key returnees for Berrier.

Several freshmen should be consistent point scorers for Berrier and will be the key to this years and the future of the wrestling program. The wrestling season opens at the Lebanon Valley Invitational on December 2nd-3rd. The first home match is scheduled for January 21st when the Indians host California, PA and Washington and Jefferson.

SPORTS EDITOR POSITION

open for the spring Anyone interested

Contact the JUNIATIAN

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov 18/19	Muhlenberg Tournament	A
25/26	CMU Tournament	A
28	Elizabethtown	H
30	Lycoming	H

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 18/19	Muskingum Tournament	A
22	Messiah	A
28	Elizabethtown	H
30	Lycoming	H

SWIMMING

12	F&M Relays	A
16	Gettysburg	A
Dec. 7	Elizabethtown	H

WRESTLING

Dec. 2/3	LVI	A
10	Susquehanna	A

Indians crush Upsala 42-6
15 seniors wrap up careers

By Mike Antenucci

The Indians concluded their 1988 season this past Saturday with a 42-6 trashing of Upsala College in rather a fun fair fashion. After being under pressure most of the season the Tribe was able to enter the last two games of the season in relaxing fashion as they outscored their opponents 93-18. Juniata finishes the season with an overall record of 6-3-1 and a conference mark of 5-3. The Tribe notched their fourth winning season in a row as they finished fourth in the conference and remain the only team to beat league leading Moravian.

The Indians were on the board early and often Saturday as Senior outside linebacker Randy Martin started things off when he sacked Upsala's quarterback in his own endzone for a safety at 11:59 of the first quarter. Dennis DeRenzo scored his first of two touchdowns on the ensuing drive capping a five play, 54 yard march.

John O'Neill opened the second period with a 32-yard field goal to give the Indians a 12-0 lead with 13:00 left in the half. Juniata scored again on their next possession when Cubby Davis connected with Dan Crossey for a eight yard score. The touchdown pass by Davis was his first of four in the game and his sixth of nine in two games. DeRenzo finished out the first half scoring on a two-yard pass from Davis with eight seconds left to play.

The Indians continued to roll in the start of the second half when Mike Cottle snared a 34-yard pass from Davis. O'Neill added another field goal and ex-tight end turned linebacker turned tight end, Randy Martin, caught a 40-yard pass from Davis to put the Indians at the 42 point total. Upsala finally got on the board with 3:09 left in the game on a nine yard Chris Hamler run. The two-point conversion try failed.

For the Tribe it was a season of "what could have beens" and "only if's" only because preseason aspirations were so high. The first game of the year was sort of an indication of how things would fall for the Indians this season as they missed out on beating a top rated division III team in Washington and Jefferson after leading the entire game. Having to settle for a 13-13 tie, Juniata was on the verge of going 0-0-2 to start the season after Delaware Valley Quarterback Tim Ford lead a late rally for the Aggies.

Fortunately, the Tribe escaped with a 15-13 win and would win the following week in similar fashion against a heavy underdog in Lebanon Valley. After holding a commanding 31-7 lead, the Tribe managed to hold onto a 38-24 victory; what a shocker that would have been. The following week brought to College Hill the always awaited match-up with Widener. The Tribe, in another game in which they lead, were overwhelmed in the fourth quarter and fell to the Pioneers 29-19.

Juniata kept their MAC hopes alive, however, as they defeated Moravian the following week 20-16, on the road. All hopes basically faded the next weekend, though, when the Warriors of Lycoming put the clamps on the Indians offense better than any team all year to win 20-10. The Indians then recorded thir first home win of the season over Albright 30-7 on Homecoming weekend but were mathimatically eliminated the following week, losing to Susquehanna in the closing seconds on a 43-yard field goal. Last week the Indians destroyed Wilkes and continued that punishment into Upsala.

While the overall goal wasn't achieved, there were plenty of highlights provided by the Tribe this fall. Anybody who went to one game saw the finest running back the school has ever produced in Dennis DeRenzo, who became the first bac ever to rush for over 1000 yards in a single season at Juniata. Cubby Davis, Mike Cottle, and Don Betar continued to climb up the ladder in the record books as Cottle established himself atop that ladder in several categories.

The Indians will graduate 15 seniors this spring, 12 of whom were starters. Seven spots will be left open on offense and five on the opposite side of the ball, where Frank Gay leaves after recording a team high 113 tackles. Other seniors graduating will be Dave Ritter, Jeff Haines, Randy Martin, and Tim Kirsh. On offense the Indians will lose Davis, Cottle, Betar, Jim Metz, Pat Danneker, Mike Martin, and Ty Snavely. Other seniors include Hans Wertz, Scott Rubel and Paul Albitz.

It should be interesting to see who fills in the open spots next season. I'm sure this year's seniors will miss the game but have nothing to be ashamed of the 30-11-1 mark they posted during the course of thir four years with the program. I'm sure next season everyone will miss reading about the superstars from the class of '89 and laybe even miss the all too informative Nuch's Notes. Oh, well, we can't take care of business around here forever-with the exception of another four months!

Men's and Women's

BASKETBALL

DOUBLEHEADER

Home opener
Monday, Nov. 28th
Elizabethtown,
6 & 8pm

Several Tribesmen, including No. 39 Pat Danneker, congratulate RB Dennis DeRenzo, No.34, after another outstanding play against Upsala last week. The Indians rolled to a 42-6 victory as DeRenzo became the first Juniata player to rush for over 1000 yards in a season.

Heading west once again

The Indians will head to California this weekend for the national semi-finals, meeting top-seeded host UC--San Diego on Friday night at 11 p.m. EST. A victory would put Juniata in the championship game on Saturday against either Wisconsin--White Water or Illinois Benedictine.

The third straight trip to the Final Four comes after an impressive performance by coach Larry Bock's team over the weekend in the Eastern Regional at Cortland, New York.

Juniata took three matches to win the regional title. The third victory came on Saturday evening against host Cortland State in the Regional Final. The Tribe lost the first game 13-15 , but bounced back to take the match 15-1, 15-3, and 15-11.

Junior Melinda Selby led the way with 20 kills for Juniata. Captain Dana Worthington had three ace serves while freshman Larissa Weimer had nine stuffed blocks. Jackie Rebert was the leading passer.

The Indians opened the tournament with a first round match on Thursday against Smith College (Mass.). The Tribe swept to a 3-0 win, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-8.

Weimer played perhaps the best match of her career with seven stuffed blocks, nine kills and a .460 hitting percentage. Selby had 18 kills and Rebert added 16.

The momentum from the opeing win over Smith carried over into a second round confrontation with regional top-seed Allegheny, who beat Juniata 2-1 in October.

This time it was all Indians, as the Tribe rolled to a 15-11, 15-3 and 15-7 victory. Rebert dominant with 16 kills, 19 perfect passes and tough serves.

Selby had eight blocks with Rebert getting four. Middle blockers Rhonda Bygall and Weimer had five and four blocks, respectively.

Juniata will take a 42-6 record and ten-match winning streak to the Final Four this weekend. The team will fly to California on Wednesday.

Lady cagers have new look
open season in tourny

By Mike Antenucci

Does the saying "to get a little you have to give a litte" mean anything to women's basketball coach Cathi Quinn? It most certainly does, as this season she trades last years experience for an ingredient which she has lacked her first two seasons as head coach--depth. With the loss of Sue Grubb, the All-MAC North Player of the Year, Quinn must replace the second leading scorer and rebounder in the school's history. The twelve player roster consists of five sophomores and seven freshmen, so one might consider this a rebuilding year for Quinn and the Indians.

Although the team lacks experience it is not short on talent. The fact that this group will be together for another three years will be a scary thought to the rest of the teams in the league. Returning starter Pam Wyrick of Mohnton averaged 10.3 points and 7.0 rebounds a game last season and looks to be the top player for the Indians this year. Classmate Colleen McGinn of Pennsville, NJ will return as the second leading scorer on this year's squad after averaging 9.1 points and 6.5 rebounds during last year's campaign.

<MMSAndrea Smeigh of Altoona will be called upon to run the Indian offense after dealing out 43 assists last season from her point guard position. The other two returning players for coach Quinn are Heidi McCarthy of Annadale, VA and Kelly Woodworth from Waynesboro VA. Both were slowed last season due to mononucleosis (McCarthy) and knee injury(Woodworth) but will be called upon by Quinn this season to contribute immediately.

The newcomers will add talent to both the inside and outside game for the Indians. Gretta Gross (5"8) of Manchester, Cathy Packer (5"7) of Harrisburg and Amy Scialabba (5"8) of Huntingdon bring some needed height to Juniata's front line. The void at shooting guard will be filled with ample talent in Sherry DeAgostino and Stephanie Haines.

DeAgostino was the first player off the bench last season for the high shcool national champions Altoona Area, while Haines set school scoring records at Conemaugh Township HS. Depth will aslo be added at the point guard position by Dana Patet of Hollidaysburg and Jennifer Kraft of New Milford, CN.

Quinn feels that the team's lack of experience is a concern but notes that the girls' attitude is tremendous and that is always a big plus. The smaller team will look to run more than last season's team

ALONG
from page 6

ease. They are hoping by the time graduation comes, they will have been fully recovered and ready to conquer the real world. They have completed the majority of the 120 credits needed for the prized B.S., and with their small number of classes to go, fully recognize the importance of studying. (There are the bird-brains who blew off their past 3 years and have the nerve to tell you to study.) Seniors, just go to the Colonial, do your thing and leave us alone, OK!! We don't need your philosophy now!

So there you have it, symptoms of a disease we all have. The only known way to cure it is to have a picture of a candy apple red Jaguar, a $100 bill, and a picture of an unemployment line hanging in front of your desk. If the first two don't strike you, the last will.

Until next week, "Keep our eyes open and your nose clean or you might find yourself at the bottom of Muddy Run".This week's "Dirty Nose Award" goes to B.H., Lesher hall. B.H. is a very unprofessional con theif from Lancaster who was caught trying to hot-wire her roommate's car Sunday night. I warned you.

This Week

Friday, December 2
Artist Series: The Pickwick Papers, Oller Hall 8:15
Wrestling, Lebanon Valley Invitational
Saturday, December 3
Men's Basketball, Messiah, Away, 8:00
Women's Basketball, Penn State-Altoona, Home, 2:00
Swim Team, Washington and Jefferson, Home
Monday, December 4
Admissions Visitors Day
Men's Basketball, Lebanon Valley, Home, 7:30
Tuesday, December 5
Fr. George B. ZaBelka, Lecture, 8:15 in Alumni
Advent Penance Service, 9pm in Ballroom
Wednesday, December 6
Men's Basketball, Susquehanna, Away, 6:00
Marla Hanson lecture, Oller Hall 8:15
Swim Team, Elizabethtown, Home, 7:00

The JUNIATIAN

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Marla Hanson was an up-and-coming New York City model when she was brutally attacked by two men, who slashed her face. She will tell her story on December 7 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Model Marla Hanson defends victims

The Juniata College Joint Lectureship Committee of Center Board and Student Government will present Marla Hanson on December 7 at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium. An up-and-coming New York City model, Hanson's career was brutally interrupted when her face was slashed by two men hired by her landlord. The razor slashing followed a dispute over an $850 security deposit. The incident and subsequent trial, which occured in 1986, drew national attention and prompted the victim to launch a crusade as an advocate for victims rights.

Following the incident, Hanson's plastic surgeon, Dr. Ronald Levandusky, reported in the New York Times "that the gashes on her face--one across her right cheek from mouth to ear, another on her forehead and others above and below her left eye--were among the worst he had seen in years of practice."

"They were a bit worse than cuts suffered by someone going through a windshield," he said in the Times article. "All of them are at least one-half inch and most are one inch deep. If they heal well, they could be improved...but basically scars like this are permanent." The account went on to quote Dr. Levandusky as saying, "After I finished suturing her up...I said to myself, 'How could men push a woman like this down and carve her face.'"

To many Marla Hanson became a hero following the often emotional month-long trial in which her landlord was found guilty of first-degree assault. In a New York Times account of her testimony, Hanson explained the brutal incident which occured outside a West Side Manhattan bar. "'Their hands went straight for my face--they pushed me down', she said, demonstrating before the jury how she was shoved into a crouch against a wall and her face held in position by one man while another stood over her with the razor.

"'I felt a stinging,' she said, speaking rapidly, the words appearing to spill out. 'I thought maybe they were spraying something in my eyes or my face. The taller man started moving his hands back and forth,' she said. 'For a minute, a minute-and-a-half,' it continued, she said. 'It seemed like forever'.

"Only when she was able to bring her hands to her face," the Times account went on, "did she see the blood and realize what had happened.

"'I started to scream, or I felt like I was screaming,' she said. 'I ran toward the light and back into the bar.' In the bar, Miss Hanson said she was given towels to hold to her bleeding face. 'They told me to sit down, take a few deep breaths and not look in the mirror,' she said. Her wounds, treated later at Metropolitan Hospital, required nearly 150 stitches," the account said.

What prompted Hanson to take her story on the road, however, was not the notorious attack which left visible scars on the face of the then 25-year-old actress. What prompted her advocacy for victim's rights was the courtroom assault which followed the attack.

The ordeal of several trials in which it frequently seemed that she was being blamed for the crime committed against her instilled in her a profound interest in judicial reform and she is currently involved in drafting legislation to address the needs of crime victims.

"A victim's rights aren't defined, therefore, they aren't protected," Hanson said in a recent interview at Sinclair Community College in Dayton. "The accused are immediately read their Miranda Rights and offered free counsel while the victim, being just a witness for the prosecution is offered neither."

She added that because the prosecution has the burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt, the defense tries to put the victim on trial. "If you're going to have that, then it should be equal treatment for both people...There is no balance right now--everything goes to the defendant."

The program is open to the public. There will be a $2.00 general admission charge for the 8:15 program.

Xmas stories in Oller

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and Friday evening's Artist Series event at Juniata College will be no exception. Oller Hall will come alive with the sights and sounds of a festive Christmas celebration at 8:15 pm on Dec. 2 when Troupe America, Inc. presents "Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening."

Ten actors, singers and dancers combine storytelling and traditional music of the mid-nineteenth century to warm the hearts of the audience. This delightful evening of song and story is dominated by Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", "Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Pickwick Papers". Also included is Clement Moore's "'Twas the Nite Before Christmas".

The audience is a part of the action, becoming "guests" in the Pickwick home for the family Christmas party. "This festive celebration was jolly good fun...blended good cheer and good wishes...enthusiasm was contagious. The audience joined in...we felt welcome...the stage was alive with color...One could see the production many times and still not see it all...the show was a great success," according to the "Lethbridge Herald".

Underwritten by Bill Fegan and Bill Fegan Attractions, this performance is part of the series honoring Esther M. Doyle, professor of English, emerita.

Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or at the door the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Thought for the Week

The true measure of a friend is not someone who is there in the good times, but it is someone who stands by you when things are bad.

In this Issue

Editorial 2
Letters 2
Cartoon 2
Muddy Run 3
Classifieds 3
Students Speak 3
Sports 4

Editorial

Coming back from Thanksgiving break, I find myself having a lot to be thankful for. Before break, I had so many papers, exams and odds and ends to do, I thought it would never end. I think everyone felt the same way I did. Now I realize it wasn't so bad, it could have been worse and I survived. In fact, all over this planet, much worse was happening while I was complaining about the Deviant Behavior term paper I had to write about four times over. (and it still wasn't right!).

Everwhere in the world ther are people who are starving, dying from disease, living under the rule of a dictator of much worse. Just stopping and thinking about this for a minute made me realize how lucky I am that I am free to choose to come to Juniata and study what I am interested in. If everyone would stop for a minute just like I did, maybe we would all appreciate the privileges and opportunities we have, and think twice about constantly complaining about the stupid little things in life. We eat every day. Granted, it's not home cooking, but it's food, more than some people get to eat in a week. We sleep in a warm bed every night. Sure it's not always as comfortable as we want it to be, but it's better than the street. And we choose to be here. We arn't here because some leader of the country said we had to attend Juniata. We're all here, with the advantage of having the chance of receiving an education from a fine institution while making friends and enjoying life. So don't complain the next time a big paper is due. Remember, you choose to be here and paper writing and test taking comes with the package deal.

So even though Thanksgiving is over, Christmas is just around the corner and this is another time of the year that we can count our blessings and thank those who have helped us get where we are today. I know that if it weren't for Dad and Mom and all their hard work, I wouldn't be where I am today, writing this editorial, making friends, learning valuable skills, enjoying life and making plans to continue my education in the future. Everyone should thank those who have helped them get this far in life and be thankful that there are people who do love you and care about you. Thanks Dad and Mom, I love you.

LSL

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

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CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When I arrived in Huntingdon several months ago with the new freshman class, I entered the Juniata College community with a sense of enthusiasm and expectation. Knowing something of the College's reputation as a respected undergraduate liberal arts college, I looked forward to participating in lively and energetic conversation stimulated by what Matthew Arnold once characterized as "the best that has been thought and said." Knowing that everyone at Juniata had made personal sacrifices for the opportunity--some would say privilege--of being here, I was confident that my decision to become part of a community that cherished the"life of the mind" had been the right one.

As my first semester at Juniata comes to a close, I must confess that my initial enthusiasm has given way to a sense of concern. I have listened to the collective voices that are Juniata College, and I have not been reassured by either the quality or character of our daily conversations. There have been moments of inmspiration, from the talk we heard at Convocation to special addresses presented more recently. But rather significantly, the voices raised in the discussion of large ideas and truly important issues have often been voices other than our own--the voice of a Wall, or Thomasma, or O'Grady--or most notably, of Thornton Wilder.

As has been observed by others, communities are defined by the scope and substance of their discourse. Every community has a certain obligation to explain to itself and to others why it is as it is; each of us shares a fundamental responsibility to explain who we are, and why we do what we do. Ultimately, there must exist a rough consistency between who we say we are, and who we really are.

Bartlett Giamatti, a recent president of Yale University, noted not long ago that colleges teach most by their example, and by the strength of their commitment to certain fundamental ideals. Challenging colleges and universities to confront the empty "silence" increasingly characteristic of campuses across the country, Giamatti concluded that a college is "a model for ethical and moral behavior or it is not, but however it acts, people--within and without--draw lessons."

What "lessons" are we to draw from the quality of our collective "talk" and work here at Juniata? Surely, there is nothing wrong with our creed--veritas liberat--but if we are actually to live our creed, we must be prepared to engage one another, and to challenge one another in serious discussion about serious matters. Such talk should certainly characterize our teaching and learning, but it must also spill over into the time we spend together beyond the lecture hall and laboratory. Recalling T.S. Eliot's comment about verse, there are really only good colleges, bad colleges, and chaos. I remain hopeful that as we pursue the truth wherever it may lead, we will find ourselves engaged in the kind of conversation that empowers and liberates each of us to live fuller, better lives.

Sincerely,
Gary Aichele

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday I went to watch the championship IM volleyball match. I was appalled when I heard a member of the winning team call a member of the opposing team a bitch and a loudmouth wench. She did nothing to deserve this treatment. To top it all off he is a senior and an RA.

Granted, I am only a sophomore but it is my impression that an RA is supposed to set an example for the rest of the campus. A member of his team went up to apologize to her but the immature RA didn"t make an attempt at all. I can't believe that during an IM game - it was only a game even if it was the championship - there should be an excuse for this. I can't believe that he showed no ounce of sportsmanship before, during, or after the game.

I am glad that the opposing team didn't stoop to the level that the RA reached or take the game as seriously as some of his team members did. They are a much better team for it. Furthermore; I believe that the RA - you know who you are - owes an apology not only to the player but to the other members of her team.

Thank you,
A mature speaker

Dear Editor,

From the onset, I want everyone to know that I do not blame the Madrigal Committee for what happened with sign-ups, but I feel a need to express my feelings about the way they occurred. I feel that having to sit outside from 4:30 pm to 6 am is absolutely insane, especially when there was such a high probability for rain.

I am a senior and unfortunately I am not going to Madrigal for the first time in my four years at Juniata. There was no way I, nor anyone at my table, was going to sit outside for thirteen and a half hours. We had planned to go outside at around 10 pm, but when someone told me that they got there at 7:30 and were number 92, we decided it just wasn't worth it.

It is a shame that such a fun tradition has turned into a contest. All it takes is one person to start it, and then everyone else panics. Something needs to be done before next year, when people will start sitting out at 6 am, the day before sign-ups.

Some other people have expressed the same beliefs I have, and I know some people who also decided not to go for the same reason. There have been many suggestions made as to how to change the present system, one of which was already suggested by the Madrigal Committee. Another is not to let people sit out until a certain time. This is how it was done my freshman year, and there were no problems.

A third possibility is to do it on a priority system, allowing seniors to choose first. I am not sure that this is the best way, but it is one alternative. A final possibiliy is that of a campus wide lottery system. I am not saying that any one of these possibilities is the answer, but something definitely needs to be done.

I am very disappointed about not going to Madrigal my senior year, but we are going to go out to dinner elsewhere. I hope that everyone

See Letters (Con't on Page 4)

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

For a minute there last week, I thought I was back in 1969. The tent city outside of Ellis Hall had me briefly convinced that Juniata College had turned into an activist campus, and that an army of angry radicals had finally taken it into their heads to right the wrongs of this place by blockading East Houses from the rest of campus until somebody, somewhere damn well did something. I imagined students storming the Security Office, staging sit-ins to protest the mistreatment of lab animals, and demonstrating in favor of condom dispensers not only in bathrooms and washrooms, but in phone booths, by water fountains, in the Library, the Post Office and in each study carol in the Science Center. But mine was a fleeting vision: The cause of this patient camp-out in the rain was due to Madrigal sign-ups rahter than divestment in South Africa: Tickets, not pickets. My moment of faith in humankind returned to normal; that is, "what do I get out of it?"

But rather than harp yet again on the awful apathy of the average Juniatite in the face of even a little self-sacrifice, I must say I found it undeniably pleasant to sit there for awhile and just slouch out. More than that; I think many people actually had fun in spite of the rain and the cold: Umbrellas, stories and Holiday Cheer were shared, creating an atmosphere of near-festivity, and on a weeknight yet! It restored my faith in this college's ability not to take itself too seriously--what with all the studying going on Monday to Friday, and the mass exodus for home every weekend, we need to be reminded that we're in college every once in awhile, and need to act like it. In my opinion, things have been way too responsible around here. The days of College pranks, youthful exuberance and plain old fun are waning too fast. Things like Madrigal sign-ups don't come around often enough, we need to take some initiative of our own. I'm not talking radical action, or even the sit-ins I was just joking about. I am talking about creating a little excitement on campus, going out and making some fun, enjoying youth while its around. Because if you spend your college years engrossed in resume-making, worrying about your adult life, don't you think you're going to spend your adult years wondering about your youth?

By Rush Blady

Classified Ads

"Wish Walter Reese a Happy Birthday for December 13th!!"

Kara Laughlin--Your "M.M." wishes you a fun and fascinating week! SL

Rob Lusch--We wish you bright success as you graduate!!
--Friends

Hey Jenn!! Only 18 more days left and counting to the BIG 21!!! --lsl

WKVR Chalk Talk Dec. 4 at 3:00 in the Blue room

CALLING ALL CLOWNS!!

There will be a clown ministry organizational meeting to discuss forming a group. If you want to join us clowns, come to the cream room in Ellis on Wednesday, December 7 at 6:30pm!

Take a walk in a "Winter Wonderland"

By Susie Givler

South Hall's RHA is gearing up for its premiere event of the year--South's Semi-formal. On December 3rd, 1988 from 8:30 pm to 2:00 am be prepared to take a walk in a winter wonderland. Plan to attend with that special someone for $5.00, or pay $3.00 and find your special someone in the wonderland. Tickets are on sale until December 3rd in 123 South or call 643-9891. Tickets will also be sold at the door if you decide to join the Christmas spirit, but they're going fast so get them now!

A reception will be held in the carpeted lounge from 8:30-10:00 pm to give everyone a chance to get in the spirit, take a look at everyone in their Christmas best, and partake of holiday food and drink. Everyone will have a chance to mingle, jingle, and look for Kris Kringle until the dancing gets underway at 10:00 pm. Remember, it's not over till it's over so come and help South celebrate the holidays at the winter wonderland--South Semi-formal.

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Do you feel safe walking on campus after dark?

Ann Yezerski, Fr., South— I still feel safe. I always travel in groups anyway. I've also taken a self-defense course, so I feel safe.

Laurel Stepheneson, Soph., Lesher— I feel relatively safe, but I would definitely appreciate more lighting. I always walk with keys in my hand.

Kara Laughin, Soph., Terrace— I felt safe last year, but I don't this year with all the rumors going around. I think if the people on campus treated the people in the town with more respect, then it would be a lot better.

Terry McIntosh, Fr., Tussey— I don't feel safe. I feel like I can't walk outside without having someone with me. I'm always afraid that there is a chance that something might happen.

Bea Hlaing, Jr., East— No. I don't feel safe. I don't think there is adequate lighting and security is never stationed where they should be. Overall, I think we just need more lights.

Men hoopers off to a good start

The Men's basketball team opened its season at the Scotty Wood Memorial tournament two weekends ago at Muhlenberg College. In the first round game the Indians faced MAC Northern conference rival King's College (the game does not count on the league record) and walked away with a 82-69 victory after being up by as many as 20 points.

Senoir swingman Joe Deblase led the charge connecting for 21 points in the victory over one of the top rated northern division teams. Deblase was 9 of 13 from the floor and three of four from the charity stripe for the Indians, who trailed early 9-2. Four other Indian players scored eight points, while three of those four led the Indians on the glass. Bob Dombroski had eight caroms, while Jay Nicholson and Mike Antenucci each had seven. Don Wagner was the other eight point score.

The Tribe outrebounded King's 38-29, after the Monarchs made early claims as having the best one-two rebounding punch in the league. Inside strongman, Rob Grim was held to a measly four points and three rebounds. Juniata shot a sub-par 51% from the floor but connected on 17-21 from the charity stripe.

The Indians advanced into the championship game against Muhlenberg, easy winners over Haverford College. Despite tournament MVP Jay Nicholson's 16 point, 13 rebound performance the Tribe fell short 67-66. Juniata shot a lousy 42% from the floor and only 56% from the line.

After trailing by one with only 30 seconds remaining Les Squair put Juniata out in front by connecting on two free throws in a one plus one situation. Unfortunately, the Indians fouled a King's player with 15 seconds to play and he hit both ends of a one-and-one. An Antenucci jumper missed in the final seconds and the Tribe fell 1-1 and had to settle for second place.

After a week of practice Juniata regrouped for what would be considered a tougher tournament hosted by Carnegie Mellon University. The Indians played host school in the first round and jumped to a 47-31 half-time lead. Despite poor shooting from the field and the foul line in the second half the Indians escaped with a 78-69 victory.

Tournament MVP Les Squiar scored 16 points and hauled in seven rebounds and was followed by Nicholson who had 12 points and eight boards. Antenucci scored 11 points off the bench and Deblase added ten more to aid his selection to the all-tournament team for the second weekend in a row. Dombroski added eight more caroms for the Tribe, who pushed their record to 2-1.

Allegheny College, overtime winners against NAIA Westminster College, would face Juniata in the Championship game. The Gators, NCAA qualifiers last season would be the toughest test for the Indians in this young season. A great team effort allowed the Indians to capture the championship 72-64.

Deblase was an outstanding 8 for 11 from the floor, while Dombroski and somewhat injured point guard, Shawn Habakus, connected on 12 of 14 chartiy attempts. Squair ripped down a game high 18 rebounds, while Nicholson added 12 points to the balance scoring attack, which saw four in double figures and two with eight. The Tribe out rebounded their opponents for the fourth time in as many games and entered league play this past Monday with a 3-1 record.

The Indians hosted two of the tougher conference teams in Elizabethtown and Lycoming this past Monday and Wednesday, respectively. They travel to Messiah College this Saturday before returning home on Monday to host Lebanon Valley. Monday's Varsity game gets underway at 7:30 and preceeds the JV contest with LVC.

Women lose in tourney league season underway

The women's basketball team got off to a slow start in opening their 1988-89 season. The Indians were defeated 66-33 in the Muskingum tournament by the host team. Their luck didn't change any in the consolation game, as the Tribe fell to Salisbury State 68-52.

In the first game freshman Sherry DeAgostino paced the Indians with 14 points, shooting 6 for 15 from the floor and making two of her three shots from the charity stripe. Pam Wyrick tossed in eight points and led the Indians on the boards, hauling in eight rebounds.

The Indians shot a dismal 30% from the floor and only 42% from foul line. The poor shooting was aided by 27 turnovers and an extremely large rebounding edge in favor of the opposition (52-28).

In the consolation game the Indians fell short to Salisbury and recorded a lower shooting percentage (25%) from the floor but shot extremely better from the foul line (72%). DeAgostino once again led the way, tossing in 17 points and snarring five rebounds. Andrea Smeigh was next with 11 points, while Wyrick ripped down a team-high 17 rebounds. However, the Indians could not overcome their 36 turnovers and went in to conference play with a 0-2 record.<P<MSAgainst Messiah last Tuesday the Tribe fell four points short despite a 19 point effort from DeAgostino and 16 from Wyrick. Hiedi McCarthy also scored 12 points in the game for Juniata. The Indians stood at 0-3 entering Monday's game against conference favorite Elizabethtown. They played host to Lycoming yesterday and are off until the seventh when they will travel to Susquehanna in the first half of a men's and women's MAC double-header.

V-ball season was extremely successful

The Juniata College women's volleyball team once again found itself among the elite of the NCAA Division III national scene with its third consecutive trip to the Final Four. An outstanding third place showing in the national tournament capped a 43-7 season for veteran coach Larry Bock's squad.

It was Juniata's sixth Final Four appearance in eight straight trips to the NCAA Division III women's volleyball tournament. The Indians also captured their eighth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference volleyball championship this fall.

"We can't help but be very pleased with the way the team and players developed this season," said Bock who is 424 and 84 in 12 seasons as head coach of the program. "They came together when things were tough, learned from mistakes and losses and became an outstanding athletic team. The Juniata College volleyball team reached its potential at the right time and came within a break or two of winning a national championship."

The Indians lost a devastating semi-final match to host University of California—San Diego, three games to two after winning the opening two games. However, the Tribe bounced back to take consolation honors with a 3-2 win over a third consecutive national crown.

Juniata played some of its best volleyball ever in the Final Four. Two Juniata players, senior Jackie Rebert of Spring Grove and junior Melinda Selby of Elmora (Cambria Heights High School), were selected to the Final Four All-Tournament team. Prior to the tourney, Rebert was named a 1988 Russell Athletic/American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III second-team All-American for the second consecutive year.

"Jackie was playing tremendous all-around volleyball," said Bock. After the award was announced, Bock praised Rebert as the best player ever at Juniata, and voiced strong regret she did not receive the first team recognition he felt she deserved.

An outside hitter, Rebert led the team in service aces (61) and passing with 317 digs. She was second on the team in kills with 442, with a kill percentage of .247.

Along with Rebert, Bock will lose senior captain Dana Worthington of Johnstown (Bishop McCort) and senior student assistant Sue Gelston of Phoenix, Md. (Hereford High School) to graduation. Worthington was fourth on the team with 121 digs as a defensive specialist.

"We will certainly miss Jackie, Dana and Sue," said Bock.

As usual— The Greek speaks

Thanksgiving Thanks

By George Zanic

As we look back on Thanksgiving, here are some things the following people can be thankful for:

Chuck Noll- The season is almost over.

Joe Paterno- At least his candidate ran better than his football team.

Dan Helm- Sixteen players who are unselfish and only care about wins and losses not playing time.

Joe DeBlase- Bleachers to run into and basketballs to dive after.

Barry Sanders- Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas

Tommy Lasorda- Kirk Gibson and pasta (not necessarily in that order).

Paul Evans- Jerome Lane went to the NBA and took his attitude with him.

Pittsburgh- Mario

The Eagles- A long-awaited playoff bid (I hope I jinxed them), thanks to Buddy Ball.

Notre Dame- Lou Holtz

Lou Holtz- Notre Dame

Mike Antenucci- 71% from the field

Buddy Ryan- The perfect city for him to coach in; everyone in Philadelphia has the same mentality as he does.

Joe Scialabba- He only has to put up with me for one more semester.

Les Squair- A well deserved MVP trophy form the CMU Tournament.

Troy Aikman- Detroit isn't really a bad city.

George Zanic- College basketball, college football, the NFL, Dick Vitale, Chris Berman and point spreads.

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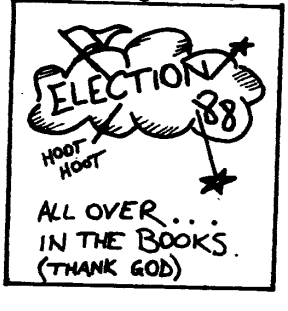

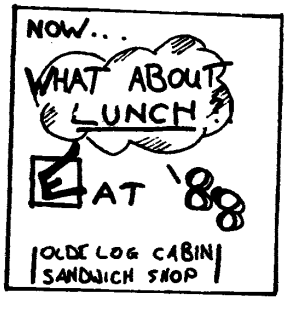

Letters
(Con't from Page 2)

who is going enjoys the evening and I also hope that no other seniors in years to come are deprived of this tradition.

Thank you!
Amy Hoffman

Dear Editor,

Shame, shame, shame again!

It's apparent once more that Juniata College needs to stress foreign language awareness and understanding. In the October 13th issue of "The Juniatian" there appeared an article about the Spanish evening that had been presented. The article said there are "different languages in Spain--it's not just Spanish, there are lots of different dialects". It is true that there are different languages spoken in Spain, but they are not dialects; these two words are not synonymous. I am currently studying in Barcelona which is a bilingual city. The people in this part of Spain, known as Catalonia, speak Catalan as well as Castilian (what Americans call "Spanish"). Catalan is an entirely different language than Castilian, with it's own history and literature. I think it's great that attempts are being made to educate our campus about foreign languages, but it is quite evident from this article that people are walking away from these "information sessions" still uniformed.

Christine M. Lago

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This Week

Thursday, Dec 8
"Christmas Carol", Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15
Saturday, Dec 10
Wrestling, Susquehanna, away
Swim team, Susquehanna, home
Sunday, Dec 11
Christmas Worship Service, Oller, 7:00pm.
Thursday, Dec 22
Men's Basketball, Penn State, away

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 12 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 December 8, 1988

A visit from "SANTA"!

Santa promises Julie, Jenn, and Linda something special for Christmas at South's annual Christmas Semi-Formal.

32 Juniata students named to Who's Who

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 32 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected form more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

<SMOutstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are as follow: Rebecca Abraham, Michele Anderson, Joelle Beecher, Renee Bender, Karen Brubaker, Daniel Crossey, Joseph DeBlase, John Deppen, Brent Flickinger, Mary Fortson, Susan Headley, Robert Herzog, Melanie Hopkins, Jennifer Howells, Crickett Julius, Meg Kistler, Linda Lloyd, Nancy McCullen, Sharon Miller, Donnell Orleski, Shawn Peck, Richard Russell, Kevin Seachrist, Douglas Spotts, Heloi Stark, Dan Stambaugh, Michael Welker, Richard Weyman, Dana Worthington, John Yelenic, and George Zanic.

Dr. Hunter presents A Christmas Carol tonight

Dr. Richard E. Hunter, professor of English at Juniata College, will read Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on Thursday, December 8, in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 pm. The public is cordially invited to attend and share in the spirit of the season.

Every other year for the past 16, Dr. Hunter has given an hour-long dramatic reading of Dickens' famous yuletide story. He continues the tradition this year.

"We've got all your favorite characters in there: the three ghosts, Scrooge's nephew, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim -- the works," says Dr. Hunter. "I like being completely loyal to Dickens' words. There may be no dance routines or songs sung, but I believe the story comes alive; and I'm sounding more and more naturally like old Ebenezer as the years fly by."

Dr. Hunter expects this to be the next to last time he does the story presentation before he retires. He emphasizes the story is for children of all ages.

There is no admission charge for the evening. After the reading, light refreshments will be served.

Thought for the Week

No man is a failure who has friends.

World News at a Glance

The trial of Joel Steinberg, accused of beating to death the 6-year old child he and Hedda Nussbaum were raising continues to escalate. Hedda has taken the stand to testify as key witness against her ex-lover who has over the past 10 years repeatedly beat and abused her. This trial has become a national symbol of child abuse and domestic violence. Hundreds of spectators have packed the courthouse and calls to hot lines have surged and once-battered have been drawn to their televisions to relive their nightmares. Experts hope Nussbaum's tragedy will give other battered women a rallying point-and help them get out before it's too late.

Companies plan to continue their hiring binge into 1989- after adding 3 million new jobs this year. The demand will be stronger in the South and West and only slightly weaker in the Northeast according to The Manpower forecast.

More teens are dying from accidental injuries, murder and suicide than in the 1960's says a government report. The rate is 11% higher today than in the past eight years. Surveys show that some causes for this may be that teens don't wear seatbelts, more consider suicide and threats on teen lives has increased dramatically. Alcohol and drug use have increased and the poll also suggests that TV and movie violence have also played a role in the increase.

Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State running back ran away with this year's Heisman. Sanders also set the single-season rushing record with 2,553 yards this season, 211 more than the old record set in 1981.

"Radiothon" slated for Sat. Dec. 10

WRLR-FM in Huntingdon is sponsoring a "Celebrity Radiothon" on Saturday, December 10 to benefit Special Olympics. Items to be auctioned include autographed pictures, t-shirts, posters, and musical instruments from some of todays most popular television celebrities and recording artists. Over 100 items have been contributed by celebrities such as Michael J. Fox, John Cougar Mellencamp, Bon Jovi, Justine Bateman, Journey, Hooters, Pittsburgh Steelers, and more. Beginning at 10:00 AM on December 10, a WRLR announcer will describe one item at a time and give listeners a specified amount of time to call WRLR and bid on that item. When the time is up, the listener who called in the highest bid will obtain the item. All proceeds will go to area J Special Olympics.

In This Issue

Editorial 2
Cartoon 2
Pen of 2
Letter 2
Counselor's Corner 3
Shot in the Arm 3
CM Beat 3
Muddy Run 3,5
Hot Wax 4
Top 30 4
Classifieds 5
Sports 7,8

Editorial

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" is becoming a popular song on campus. For the first year ever, Juniata students have taken a special pride in their campus for the season by decorating not only residence halls, but administrative and classroom buildings alike. The end of the semester is made just a little bit easier when students have the opportunity to enjoy the wonderful atmosphere these decorations bring to campus.

The decorations were the mastermind of Mrs. Robert Neff and Dottie Hershberger. With full cooperation from the administration and students, Centerboard created a new "Hanging of the Greens" committee to carry out the plans. Thanks is definitely in order to Cindy Burgo and Donna Spencer, co-chairs of the committee, who began what I hope will become a new Juniata tradition. It is sad to note that the committee was made up of only five other students, beside the chairpersons. Hopefully, students will notice this year what a difference the decorations make on the campus and will be waiting to get involved next year. It is interesting to note, however, that President and Mrs. Neff, Jim and Nan Hunt, and Dottie Hershberger all took part in the actual "hanging of the greens". Not only were the students and administration important in this new undertaking, but also the physical plant employees. Without their manpower and cooperation, the decorations would not have been possible. It's really touching to see the Juniata community able to work so well together to achieve such an end. Hats off to all of you for setting such a wonderful example to all of us.

The decorations bring not only beauty to the campus, but also a sign of relief. To me, the decorations remind me that every day brings me a day closer to the end of the semester. All of the papers and tests are almost over, at least for a little while. Most students do not take time to do much of anything this time of the year, but this gives us some appreciation for the season in the midst of all the chaos the end of the semester brings.

As the last day of classes draws near, take a few minutes on your way to class to appreciate all of the time and hard work these administrators, students, and campus employees have put into making Juniata everyones "home away from home".

-MAJ-

The Juniatian

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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December 8, 1988

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Being a Senior (finally!), I looked forward to this year with excitement, anticipation...and wonder. I wondered about many profound things, like who I am, and what and who I might be after this year. (Fleeting images of a garbage woman or a bag lady kept creeping in!) But most of all, I wondered how the new alcohol policy would afect JC's social life.

At the end of last year a metamorphisis seemed to take place in the students as they heard about the new policy. Eyes flew wide open, blood pressure increased, terrified screams of "I'm transferring" were heard--and hundreds of people stormed Quality Beverage to purchase that "last keg". At the beginning of this year different comments were heard--that it was going to be boring, there would be nothing to do , and that JC was going to become a suitcase college.

Since we've heard so much of that side, I'd like to make another argument. There are plenty of activities, this is not a suitcase college, and that it is not the change in the alcohol policy that would make JC boring--rather it's the attitude of the students.

"There is nothing to do." Okay, let me see if I remember the year correctly (of course I can - I wasn't 21 yet and remember everything--there's a plus!) So far first it started off with the opening picnic- the Lobsterfest- good food and entertainment! Then came Parent<Rs weekend and Homecoming, both weekends booked full of actitivies. And of course Mountain Day (and that's not even a weekend event!) Films are shown on Fridays, Coffeehouse provide after-film entertainment, the artist series has put on a number of performances and there has been a lounge party every Saturday. There are also a great number of clubs and organizations which run independent social activities! During the week there are guest lecturers! Hmmm, there sure is nothing to do around here.

So what else "isn't" going to happen in the rest of this year. Well, of course we have madrigal, and then there aren't entertaining lectures (Yolanda King in Feb and more are being planned presently), lounge parties, artist series performances and films have already been planned. The Spring break trip is being arranged and its inexpensive, guaranteed, and the hotel is located above the best 2 bars in Florida. Of course there is the Presidential Ball and preceeding that an all campus winter beach party (complete with sand, 2 1/2 feet deep pools, and entertainment). And of course there is always Springfest, it'll be a litle different with the new policy, but the big picture is still the same.

It seems that I have filled a great bit of this letter up with all of that "nothing" that is going on around here! So, maybe we don't like the idea of not being able to drink. Think about that for a second... in this day and age, isn't it kind of convienient to remember who or what we were with during and after that lounge party? Is it so bad that we're now noticing that we can wear nice clothes to a lounge party and not worry about going back to our rooms covered with beer? Do we really miss being told how we made fools out of ourselves the night before?

Maybe you're thinking, "sure, you're a senior--you're 21!" But I wasn't for a while in the beginning of the year, and I still had fun. Maybe we don't like the activities provided. Many students and administrative people have put together as much as they could, but they are not our babysitters! If we don't like what it provided--it's not illegal to come up with something new and creative to do ourselves (trust me--I checked the pathfinder!) Instead of sulking and repeating "There's nothing to do"--why don't we just create something on our own! I would be inclined to say that those who have had a "boring" time this semester, just have "boring" attitudes. Everyone complained about the madrigal line, but the way Rush wrote about it in last week's Muddy Run made me sorry that I didn't wait in that line--it sounded like fun! It's not what's provided or if we like it or not, it's all in how we look at it! Anything can be fun--as long as you have a fun attitude!

Sincerely,
Joelle Beecher

From the Pen of •••

By John Deppen

The day after the election, President-elect George Bush said in response to a reporter's question that he believed the number of racial incidents in America had decreased during the eight years of the Reagan-Bush administration. As I reflect on this statement, I cannot help but ask, "Where was George?"

Has he forgotten the bloodshed at Howard Beach? Has the image of civil rights marchers being attacked and harassed in Forsyth County, Georgia slipped his mind? Has George Bush read the papers recently and seen the story about the Ku Klux Klan activity in Huntingdon County?

Racism in America is not dead. We may no longer see "whites only" signs, but segregation and discrimination still exist. The KKK still actively preaches its twisted gospel of hatred and racism. Despite numeruous victories in the fight against bigotry, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of racial equality in America remains a dream deferred.

What must we do? We must resolve to continue the fight. Though racism today often comes in more subtle forms than it did twenty years ago, it is just as important to combat it vigorously at every turn. We can no longer afford to just talk about Dr. King's dream - we must roll up our sleeves and prepare to work hard to make his dream a reality.

I think it will be interesting to see what transpires when Yolanda King, Dr King's eldest daughter, visits Juniata in February. Will the Klan stage a demonstration in Huntingdon? If so, what will be our response? Will we be content to remain within the confines of our insulated (some would say unreal) world, or will we have the courage to take to the streets in the nonviolent tradition of Dr. King and stand up against racism and its ignorance?

I do not have a crystal ball. I do not know what the future holds. I do

See PEN Page 3

Wellness Tips

The way to survive chilly winter weather without a cold is to stay out of drafts, button up your coat, and wear your boots-right? Not necessarily.

According to recent research, there are over 300 viruses which cause symptoms of the common cold and as yet, there is no evidence of a cure. Much scientific opinion holds that cold-causing viruses are present in the body most of the time. In most cases they do not cause problems. However, when a person is run down, eats improperly, and doesn't get enough rest; these viruses tend to overcome the body's natural resistance. That's how we get a cold. But - how do you "catch" one?

One widely held belief about inheriting someone else's virus is that it happens most frequently during the colder months when there are increased contacts among people. Staying out of a sneeze's way is not enough. According to research by the University of Virginia Medical School, only two out of 25 persons afflicted with a cold expelled "detectable" rhinoviruses in a cough or a sneeze. Cold viruses, the study showed, are most readily picked up by touching an object or a surface handled previously by someone else who deposited the virus.

Hence, you can catch a cold more easily by shaking hands than by kissing. What is left then, in the way of cold prevention? Washing hands may help.

The person who gives you the cold would not have to be in the same room with you at the same time. Cold viruses have even been known to survive overnight on surfaces such as faucets, sinks, or glasses which the virus carrier may have handled or used a number of hours previously.

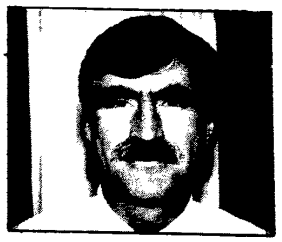
Even if there are a very few preventatives for a cold, here are a number of recommended precautions of which a cold-sufferer should be aware.

1. Get more rest than usual.
2. A hot shower or bath before bed may help decongest respiratory passages.
3. Tylenol and nasal decongestants may help to alleviate symptoms.
4. Drink lots of fluids.
5. Don't smoke.

Be sure to see a health professional if symptoms persist accompanied by a fever, acute sore throat with a productive cough or chest pain. Take care of yourselves. Stay well for finals!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



As the semester comes to a close, it seems appropriate to begin to think about, and more importantly, to plan for the soon-to-be-here final exam period.

Please notice that I said to "think about and plan for" and not to "worry" about finals. As mentioned many times in this column, worry is a waste of time and energy and all of us have far more productive ways to use our valuable time and precious energy.

While the following remarks are directed toward those individuals who are taking final exams at JC for the first time, presumably they will be helpful to all. Remember also that the suggestions are aimed at helping us to understand how emotional and physical well-being contribute to academic success.

* Take on a positive attitude. Don't view finals as more than you can handle and try not to overreact and aggravate the situation by negative self-talk. Challenge yourself to do well and take the view that exams present an opportunity to succeed and not to fail.

* Organize your time and create a plan. My discussion with successful students make it abundantly clear that planning ahead, not allowing work to pile up and not waiting until the last minute are critical considerations as we head in to final exams. As one student told me, final exam preparation is a process that begins long before the exams are actually taken.

* Include recreation, exercise, and socializing in your plan. Preparing for final exams does not require that we become hermits and give up all sense of normalcy. In fact, in times of stress it is imperative to follow a somewhat normal routine. Use exercise and recreation as a means of physical replenishment and tension release. Use brief visits with friends as a way of reinforcing study behavior and a means of motivating yourself. Reward yourself for having studied by doing something nice for yourself.

* Take care of yourself. Try to maintain some semblance of regularity regarding sleep. Take the time to eat properly and by all means make every effort to eat a balanced breakfast.

You don't have to go it alone. Seek advice and support form friends, PA's, RA's, professors and others in your environment. Above all, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

CM Beat

By Father David

"Behold, the days are coming, says the Lord."

Days of shopping, wrapping, sending;

days of baking, cooking, feasting;

days of happy decorating.

Behold, the days are coming, says the Lord,

when I will fulfill the promise I made."

Come, Lord Jesus.

It was with these words that Catholics lit the first candle on the traditional Advent wreath.

The Advent wreath dates back to ancient celebrations of the winter Slostice, that time in the year when the sun reaches its southern most point in the heavens and the days are the darkest and most gloomy. Because they longed for the return of the sun's light and life, the ancients stopped all usual activity, sacrificed the use of their wagon wheels and hung them up, festooned with lights and greens in their celebration halls.

There they awaited the return of their sun-god, thinking of the warmth and life that god brought. Celebrations culminated in the "nativity" of the sun--the turning point of the year.

As Christians, we use the same meaningful custom to anticipate the feast of light and life: the nativity of the Savior. We add one light on the wreath for each Sunday in Advent. We think of the darkness after Adam's sin and watch the growing hope and light as the prophets and the Virgin help up prepare for that saving birth. But Advent (the word means "beginning") not only recalls the past event of the Savior's birth. It also looks forward into the future preparing us for the second coming when Jesus will return in glory on the clouds of heaven. In this sense, Advent is a season of patient waiting and joyful expectation.

As my mother continues to be in a coma in Washington, D.C. hospital, this aspect of Advent has taken on a much deeper meaning for me. My family and I patiently wait and joyfully expect her to awake and recover just as we patiently wait and joyfully expect Jesus to come today, tomorrow and for ages to come.

The circular shape of the Advent Wreath reminds us of the coming light of the sun and the coming light of the "Son of Justice", the Savior, the Eternal Word of God.

The evergreens of the Advent Wreath remind us of the eternal life we have in Jesus.

The four candles of the Advent Wreath remind us of the many millennia the human race had to patiently wait in joyful expectation of the Savior while their light reminds us that Jesus is the light of the world and the light of our lives.

That light, that patient waiting in joyful expectation is what we will gather to celebrate in a special way at the All Campus Advent Christmas Worship Service on Sunday, December 11, 1988 in Oller Hall after Catholic and Protestant Worship at 6:00 p.m. The theme of the Service is "Waiting with Shepherds and Angels" and includes the ancient "Proclamation of Christmas". Please mark your calendar with this event and join us in the celebration. Come, Lord Jesus.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

Nothing can get me down at Christmas -- I won't let it. My grin will not fade, regardless of the fact that for some strange reason the academic powers that be have decided to make the next 72 hours, every ho-ho-ho-one of 'em, the most crucial of my college career. Despite the reality that the South Semi-Formal summed up some psychological field that provoked incredible animosity, and a few fist-fights, among 90 percent of the couples in attendance there between 8-12 pm on Saturday Night. In spite of the fact that I was numbered among the ninety without setting foot in South. Notwithstanding the truth that the weather is, as usual, messing around and not behaving itself and acting as proper weather should and settling down to the business of snowing. Irregardless of the problem that all the money I had set aside for Christmas presents for my destitute family decided that it was better off paying for a phone call to England in the middle of the afternoon, when the rates were higher. Even though last week's Muddy Run got near simultaneous "great article" and "what a piece of crap" comments from people whose opinions mean something to me. Truly, this is the stuff of which holidays are made - I must keep this clipping so my kids can understand the true meaning of Christmas someday. In the meantime, I'll just be crouching here in my corner, maintaining a glazed smile and keeping my rifle trained on the door. "DO NOT OPEN TIL CHRISTMAS".

Toxic Waste Dump.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PEN
from page 2

know that if our generation fails in its obligation to struggle against bigotry and intolerance, our obligation to struggle against bigotry and intolerance, our children will inherit a legacy of racial divisiveness and inequality. If this happens, I hope our children will forgive us. I earnestly hope they will have the strength and wisdom to move forward in pursuit of the dream.

Into this world,
this demented inn,
in which there is no room
for him at all,
Christ has come uninvited.
But because he cannot
be at home in it,
because he is
out of place in it,...
His place is with those
who do not belong,
who are neglected
by power because
they are regarded as weak,
those who are discredited,
who are denied
the status of a person,
tortured and exterminated.
With those for whom
there is no room,
Christ is present in this world.
He is mysteriously present
in those for whom
there seem to be nothing
but the world at its worst.

-Thomas Norton

Come see

The Juniata Choir's Christmas performance Monday, December 12 at 8:15pm.

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Hot Wax

By Ferris Buehler

Ho Ho How's it goin? Season's Greetings and welcome to the final edition of the Hot Wax music review mondo-newspaper-Christmas-spectacular. (Ooops, slipped.) This is my fourth annual (and likely final) R.E.M. album critique. It's a tough one, too, considering that I generally want to promote (what I believe to be) their musical/lyrical qualities. Normally, I judge an R.E.M. album by listening to it from start to finish in one sitting. If I don't have to take a break (other than the 'natural function' kind), it's a good album. Green, R.E.M.'s latest effort, didn't pass this test. The album as a whole just doesn't come out and grab me - and I'm not sure why. But I'll try to describe it and maybe you'll know what you think of it. (Welcome to the wonderful world of self-service Album Reviews - typifying the Bush motto: "You want it? Do it yerself!"

Overall, the band keeps becoming clearer, more defineable and more precise. This applies to both texts and music. However, as their musicianship has evolved to a well-honed and exact performance, and as Michael Stipe's singing/songwriting has developed into something almost too understandable, R.E.M. may be showing signs of losing its musical cohesion. One could say they've chosen clarity over concept. (And so by doing left us with an album that's somewhat unclear.) R.E.M. started out telling stories and creating moods (Murmur, Reckoning). They then drifted towards a more artistic/poetic musical landscape ("...practice makes perfect perfect is a fault and faultlines change"-from Lifes Rich Pageant) and have now arrived somehwere else. Stardom, perhaps? After all, Green is their first major-label (Warner Bros.) release. We're talking big bucks here. (Aha - that's why it's called 'Green'!?) But what price fortune?

The first song on the 'Air' side, quite ironically entitled "Pop Song '89", sets the tone for a lot of the album. It almost seems as if R.E.M. were trying too hard on this song, which gave me (and my ears) the impression that they didn't really try hard at all. The main guitar riff rings all too similar to its counterpart in "Feeling Gravity's Pull" (from Fables of the Reconstruction), while losing most of its old impact. The song hangs at a medium pace with a 'medium' amount of energy and emotion. There are no highs and lows, no peaks and valleys, no precipices or dark depths... Well, the point is made. With a few exceptions, the album tends to stay in the middle and not push either extreme. A few songs almost break out of the rut and/or have certain individual qualities which keep you listening. Examples of songs in this category would be "The Wrong Child" (a rather depressing piece about an abused child, and which has a good guitar/piano instrumentation) and "Get Up" (a somewhat "rousing" song - Ho, Ho - with great harmonies) and a music box - as compared to drum or guitar-solo to boot.

But there are the "fabulous four," as it were. These will be the initial force which will drive me to purchase the CD (as the first of the six CDs I'll get for one penny from one of those Casey Casem record-clearance-house-deals - boy, I LOVE America!) But enough about politics... "You are the everything" is the first song that critics and listening public alike will correctly analyze as being a "love song", after being way off base with "Fall on me" and "The one I love". It is a beautiful song. Peter Buck used some of the monetary spoils from the last album to pick up a mandolin. It was money very well spent as evidenced here. The melodies simply cascade through the song. Some of the neatest couplets are sung with feeling and meaning, whether or not they actually mean anything (but they usually do). "World Leader Pretend", the first R.E.M. song whose lyrics appear in their entirety on any album, is indeed worth your while. It's potentially biting theme is handled with a matter-of-fact poise and the best keyboard-guitar arrangments on the album. A song about the abuse of power given an "unleader-like" sense of despair.

On the "Metal" side we find a cynical statement about T.V. evangelists and their "God-given" powers in the song "Turn you inside out". (Don't quote me on that - it's just a hunch.) But whatever it's meaning, Mike Mill's bass playing locks you in for the duration. Imagine the base from the Beatle's White Album compressed into one song - WOW! Stipe's crooning shows signs of leaning towards Dylan, but not to worry - it's not another case of Bono-syndrome. Lastly but not leastly is the by now well known "Orange Crush", a song dealing with either A) soda, B) The Cincinnati Bengals' offensive line, or C) the cancer (and other nasty things)-causing defoliant, Agent Orange? (Ask your friends and family - have a blast!) It's a song that you can really sing to - it even makes you think you know the lyrics: "Swallow tea, don't swallow tea - I got some time, I got my Orange Crushed" sez my roommate. Yep - their words exactly!

Enough! There's no way I can summarize my feelings about this album in a form at least as coherent as the rest of the article (Oh - that coherent?) I'm buying Green. No question. It may take some time, but I think it will be worth it. R.E.M.'s definitely given us something to chew on here. Some of it tastes kind of funny. I have faith, though... Pass me another plate.

Rockin' and rollin'... Top 30 and Power 92

LW TW

7 1 Will to Power-Baby I Love Your Way
10 2 Chicago-Look Away
8 3 CSNY-American Dream
5 4 Breathe-How Can I Fall
12 5 Duran Duran-I Don't Want Your Love
- 6 REM-Orange Crush
- 7 Anita Baker-Giving You the Best That I Got
11 8 U2-Desire
14 9 U2-Angel of Harlem
19 10 Poison-Every Rose Has Its Thorn
- 11 Boy Meets Girl-Waiting For a Star To Fall
- 12 Traveling Wilburys-Handle With Care
6 13 Eddie Money-Walk on Water
24 14 Bobby Brown-My Prerogative
23 15 Mike + the Mechanics-Nobody's Perfect
- 16 When In Rome-The Promise
16 17 Guns n Roses-Welcome To the Jungle
29 18 Bon Jovi-Born To Be My Baby
2 19 Bon Jovi-Bad Medicine
1 20 Escape Club-Wild Wild West
- 21 Def Leppard-Armageddon It
27 22 Bangles-In Your Room
9 23 George Michael-Kissing a Fool
3 24 Randy Newman-It's Money That Matters
28 25 Van Halen-Finish What You Started
4 26 Beach Boys-Kokomo
- 27 Ivan Neville-Not Just Another Girl
- 28 Robert Palmer-Early in the Morning
21 29 Pet Shop Boys-Domino Dancing
17 30 Tom Cochrane-Big League

Countdown Air Sunday from 3-5 pm Ranking Based on National Airplay, Power 92 Airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics... today's hits!

By Heidi N. Wagaman

Power Notes...

The end of a busy semester is rapidly approaching and everyone at Power 92 has been working very hard to meet his/her goals for 1988. So far, many new ideas proposed in September have been developed and implemented.

Working together, the News Department and the engineering wizards in the Engineering Department brought to the Juniata campus and Huntingdon, the ABC Satellite News. The national news is now aired every hour on the hour, and it seems that the news has been well received by the community in general.

This semester, Power 92 also saw the birthday of its mascot, Tuner Rabbit. Created by Bill Mundy, named by Chris Glover, and artistically rendered by Kim Asplund, Tuner will surely be seen around campus in the coming months.

Looking into December, Power 92 is celebrating the holidays with a Christmas dinner, Wednesday, December 14, 1988. The festivities begin at 5:15 pm sharp. If you didn't RSVP yet, contact Mike Barnett in order to attend.

Finally, the new Spring Schedule for radio shows is completed and posted in the station lobby.

Until next time, remember to turn your dial to 92.3 Power 92, bringing you yesterday's classics AND today's hits!

Come to the FRENCH TABLE. Tuesday nights at six thirty in the North alcove of Baker Refectory. Meet and speak with lots of interesting people with new ideas and a different viewpoint! The Russian Table meets Wednesday afternoons at one o'clock. Come learn more about a language and a nation that makes such a difference in our lives as the USSR. The International Club is selling Gummi Bears - imported from W. Germany - Look for them at sporting events and support a very worthwhile (and broke!) educational group!

Come one- come all Join the Internat'l Club

We have an image problem. People just haven't gotten the idea. THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB IS NOT just for exchange students and those Juniata students who have been, or are going, abroad. We're NOT elitists! Really! Our club is for everyone who has an interest in the world we live in.

We are an educational as well as a social club. Our past activities include: films, trips (Niagra Falls, Toronto, New York City), a day at the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire in York, an afternoon at an Amish Village, the Monday Night Explorer series (exploring France, England, West Germany, Spain, and Japan). We have a tutorial service for those students studying French, German, or Spanish (call Cherie at -2808 or ask at the language lab). There are our language tables - The Russian table meets Wednesdays at one o'clock, the French table, Tuesday nights at six. Both take place in the North Alcove of Baker and you don't have to speak the language to come - just an interest in the world - IT'S FUN!

We are associated with the International Clubs of Penn State and will be taking part in many of their activites during Spring term. Also coming up next semester are our Mardi Gras extravaganza in February, a trip to Busch Gardens-The Old Country in April, a Model UN, ski-weekend at Mt. St. Anne's near Quebec City, etc., etc., etc!

We meet Monday nights at 6:30 in South's Carpted Lounge, and will be planning films, speakers, and games to follow. Come to our first meeting of 1989, Monday, January 16 and learn more about the world!

JC's Annual Christmas Worship

Juniata College's Christmas Worship Service will be held on Sunday, December 11, at 7:00 pm in Oller Hall on the Juniata Campus. The candlelight service, attended by over 350 people last year, will follow Catholic Mass in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center and Protestant communion in the Stone Church of the Brethren. The Mass and communion services will begin at 6:00 pm.

The worship service program, led by the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, chaplain; Father David Arseneault, Catholic campus minister; and Christopher Noyes, Protestant campus minister, will include participation by members of the Juniata College student body. The service will conclude with the traditional singing of Christmas carols on the Oller lawn.

The Campus Ministry Board invites the Huntingdon community to celebrate Christmas with Juniata College by attending this worship service.

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Laura, Doug, Mara and Jim show off their looks at South's Annual Semi-Formal.

Classifieds: Getting the message through

Dear 201: Here's to a great Madrigal night. I hear the furniture calling our names. You guys are the best!--JLH

>MSChris Frank: you are being scoped!

Dear Jenn M., Hey Sweetie--it's me! Have a great weekend and have fun at Madrigal-see you there!--M.M.

>MSHey JLH--
What happened this weekend? Guess you won this semester's "Get a Freshman" contest!--Your Roomies!

"Hey Mikey, get caught with your pants down?!"--The fuzzbuckets

Dear Fr. Dave, Hope your are having a nice day. Don't worry, be happy!--Love, M.M.

Hey Jenn--Gotta go to the "bathroom"? or have you spent too much time there already this past weekend? Your Semi-Formal suppliers!

The MR Team: Juniatian is where it's at! Good Luck tomorrow.--JMD

D.R.--Thanks for making Friday night so much fun!--JLD

Steve and Mike, It's FINALLY over! No more regressions!! Remember-- it's an act of God!--toenail

Cheri--Great midnight snack--10 pounds of turkey and stuffing gone in less than 2 hours!

Kara Laughlin-- Thanks a bunch!--Susie

Jen M.--It was a lot of fun. Hope to see you next year--as a student!--Susan

Hi Jodie! Merry Christmas from your old roomies (and Jenn)(and Sue)! Let's do drinks over break!

Hey Drew--If you didn't have roomates with clothes you'd have to party in the nude! but then again you've done that too!!--an old shower buddy

Hey Ron--So you just don't see it happnin' with HER... Well I don't see it happnin' with HIM either.

To the Juniatian Staff--Have a Merry Christmas, etc. You guys have done a great job this semester!--your editors

Hey Munro, Scott, Dennis, and the rest of North--Nice Ties! What happened to the t-shirts?

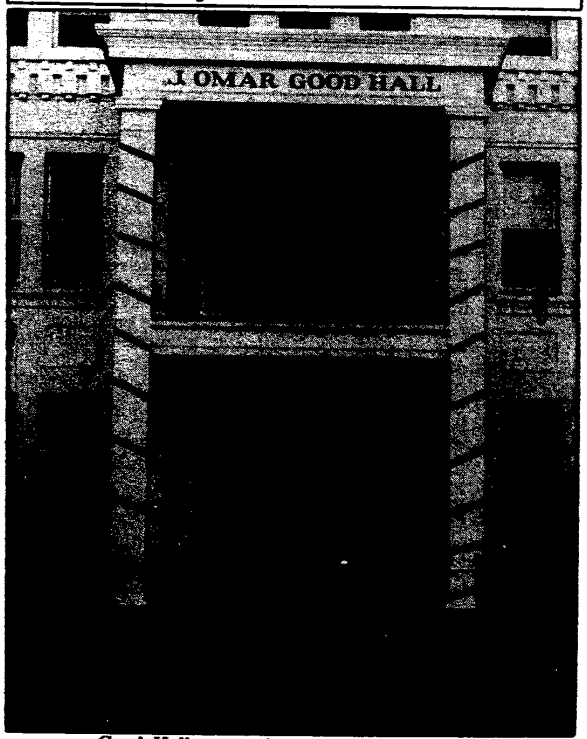
Send your classifieds to Box 667 or slide them under the door of the Juniatian office. THEY ARE FREE!!!

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Trish Kazmerski

'Twas the night before Madrigal in a small college town,
not a student, professor, or security guard to be found.
The decorations were hung in Baker with care,
With the hope that no would catch food poisoning there.
With Mama Neff in her kerchief and Paper Neff in his cap,
They had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
Bill Houston was nestled, all snug in his bed,
While visions of lounge parties danced in his head.
The students were locked safely behind wooden doors,
Either studying or partying, I won't say anymore.
The Chem Labs were closed, the Vax was in slumber,
Lesher's pipes weren't leaking, no need for a Blue-Army plumber.
The coaches and players were content as they slept,
A lone Power 92 DJ counted CD's to protect them from theft.
T-N-T was quiet, what else is new?
While Sherwood was Sherwood - who cares what they do!
Cloister was lit, the arch as well as the guys.
While East kept a vigil, looking towards Western skies.
North stood proudly, on top of the hill,
As a train passed the cliffs, and left a sharp shrill.
The moon was shining high in the sky, as
the silence was broken as a townie's pick-up drove by.
All was quiet and tranquil that night, as I
turned off the light and whispered good nite.
It was 3 am when I heard a loud shatter,
I ran to my window to see what was the matter,
I looked down on the ground, nothing was there,
then wistfully I looked up into the air.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
but a miniature sleigh, filled with Budweiser beer.
And a drive so built, with a smile so bright,
I knew it was Randy Deike who was aligned in my sight.
I stood there and said,"No way, what the f!"
As that townie drove by again in his truck.
I knew I wasn't dreaming, drunk, or asleep,
why do these things always happen to me?
My roommate was gone, my neighbors asleep.
That's when I awoke my RA from her deep sleep.
She said, "OK Trish, now what's the problem,
who are you scoping, or where's the goblin."
"Gee you're funny, I can hardly stop laughing,
but wait to you see this," I said nonchalantly.
She came to my room, thank God, I hid all my booze,
Looked out the window whispering,"What do I have to lose?"
I said look for yourself, as I stood there in glee,
She looked for a moment, then let out a scream,
"Oh look up on Ellis, on top of the roof, there's
a sleigh, and some reindeer, and a red-
suited goof." (She's so observant.)
I said, "No shit, but that's not a student carousing, that's
Mr. Deike, the one in charge of discipline and housing".
She looked more carefully and said; That's Randy alright, but what's he doing up there on a cold winter's night? (I said stargazing "What are you going to do about him?", curiously I asked.
She replied, "I have my Pathfinder, paper, and pen, I'm an RA prepared for the task. He's drinking and transporting the devil's brew, and reindeer aren't allowed in resident rooms. Plus his sleigh isn't registered, he has no ID, he's parked illegally, that's $15 fee. I would say his next stop is in front of the Judicial Committee!" (I said OK)
I said, "Oh come on, he's a real nice guy, " as I greedily drank that cold Bud with my eye.
"Think of the party that we could have, if you let him distribute the halves."
She said, "What's the deal, what's in it for me?" I replied, "Instant popularity!!"
She said, "I don't buy it, let's see some green." So Randy smiled and handed her a Christmas tree.
He said with a smile of course, as he lit up his pipe, "that's the spirit Heloi, you're a good girl alright.
What do you want for Christmas it's yours in a minute."
I said, "Quit the chatter, get the kegs distributed!"
So down every chimney he flew like a flash, he looked like a peddler carrying his sack. The Ranch light flew on, Jim Tufano awoke. He went down to the tree, he thought he smelled smoke.
Jim looked dazed and yelled, "Yo Randy, what's up? But Randy didn't answer, just filled up his cup.
Jim knew that Randy was feeling real good even though he was covered with soot from his head to his foot.
And his eyes were all glossy, his cheeks too rosy, and his stomach just wiggled like a bowl full of jelly.
Randy then gave a toast, and yelled, "Let's Party!!"
So Tufano ran to wake Jimbo

See MUDDY Page 6



Good Hall gets a facelift for the season.

Scholars abroad- great way to see the world

By Pam Mertz

This year the Admissions Office at Juniata College has started a unique new program to attract students with exceptional scholarship, character, and leadership potential to come to school here. This program, the Scholars Abroad Seminar, offers qualifying students the chance to travel abroad for four weeks in Europe for college credit the summer before their freshman year.

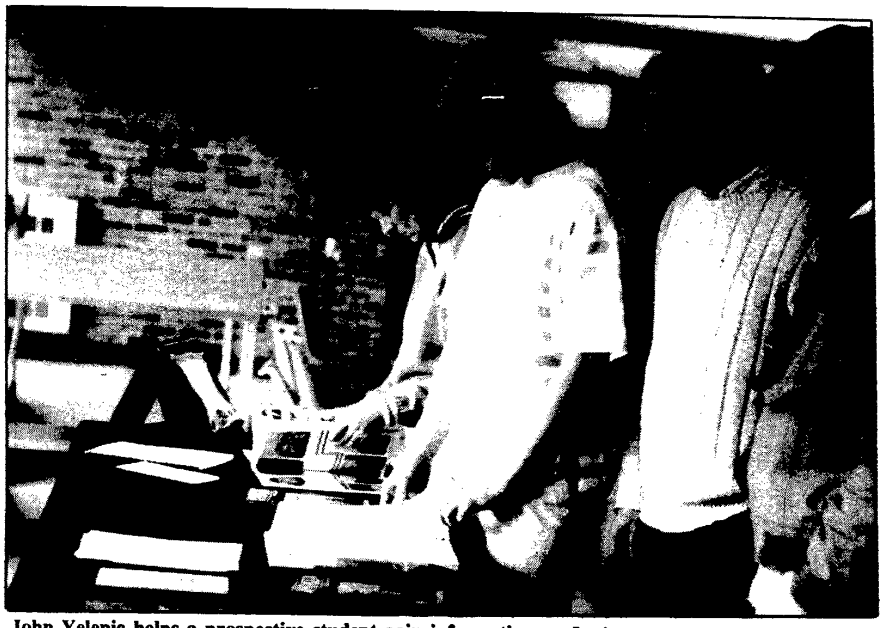
Applicants to the college who score 1100 or higher on their SAT's and rank in the top 20% of their graduating class will be invited to Juniata's campus on January 21, 1989 to take an examination to qualify for Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholarships. Twenty-five scholars will be awarded the opportunity to participate in the Scholars Abroad Seminar, "Comparative Cultures". This is a four week tour of Europe that is supervised by Juniata faculty and staff. This seminar is a three credit course which can satisfy the international studies requirement for Juniata's liberal arts core curriculum. Countries included in the itinerary are England, Holland, Belgium, and France.

The total cost of the seminar, $3,800, is paid prior to the student's departure but is reimbursed by the College when the student is enrolled. The $3,800 is deducted from the tuition bill over the student's first two semesters at Juniata. These scholars also receive Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholarships determined by financial need. Those students qualifying for need based aid are awarded an amount over four years. To scholars not qualifying for need based aid, Brumbaugh-Ellis Sholarships of $500 will be awarded the first year.

The Admissions Office is working very diligently to attract students to visit the campus. This year it is providing visitors with more opportunities than previous years. Visitors are offered a campus tour, an interview, the chance to attend classes, and the opportunities to meet with the financial aid director and the career planning and placement director. They can also talk to an athletic coach or a professor if they desire to. The prosepctive student is also given a chance to experience lunch in Baker Refectory. Previous to this year, only the campus tour and the interview were offered to visitors unless they specifically asked for something more. Now they are encouraged to do more things and come back a second or even third time. The idea is to do a better job than competitors with the campus visit.

The new program seems to be working as more people thus far have come to visit the campus; as of Friday, November 4, 277 prospective students had come to campus this year, as compared to last year's 214. This is a 29.4% increase.

In the future the Admissions Office also hopes to initiate a Minority Education Task Force to encourage minorities to attend Juniata College.



John Yelenic helps a prospective student gain information on Juniata. Photo by Susan Gunning.

Father George Zabelka speaks out about peace

In August of 1945 a young armed forces chaplain blessed the Enola Gay and its crew as they departed to drop the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Two days later the same Catholic chaplain blessed the crew which dropped the second bomb on Nagasaki, one of the few predominantly Catholic cities in Japan.

Some time later, that same priest travelled to both cities in the same group as General Douglas MacArthur and saw the suffering and destruction caused by the bombings. The young priest was never the same again.

Father George Zabelka visited Juniata College to speak this past Tuesday, December 6, about his experiences in Japan and his subsequent work for peace. The program was entitled "What Can You Do About Peace?".

Father Zabelka, who lives in Fenton, Michigan, retired from the priesthood over 12 years ago, and since then has been very active in peace work. He continues to keep a full schedule of speaking engagements as well as church retreats and workshops.

"The Reluctant Prophet," a 60-minute documentary film produced in London, deals with Father Zabelka and other issues in the peace movement since World War II. It will be available in the United States next year.

The lecture is part of programming sponsored by the Juniata Campus Ministry Board and the Juniata Catholic Council.

MUDDY
from page 5

and Harper. Soon everyone on campus was up and about. Except some Freshman Lesher girls who didn't want to get locked out.

The campus was rocking, the stereo's blared, so Ed Pascual and Rando put KVR on the air.

Everyone was smiling from ear to ear, as Rich Gottschall filled everyone's mug full of beer.

This no doubt would go down in JC history, not to be conceited, but all thanks to me.

Arond 5 in the morning, in the midst of a "Social!!" Randy said, well it been real, but I got to go now.

So laying his finger aside of his nose, he gave a quick grin and up the chimney he rose.

And all heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight, "To avoid tomorrow's hangover, take three aspirin tonite!"

(I'll be broadcasting to 2am tonite, so if I see anything tonite, I'll let you know. If not, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Make it a good one!)

The Greenhouse Effect fact not fiction!

By Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Chemistry Department

Everybody knows what a "greenhouse" is and what it is used for. We even experience often such an effect. The inside of a car left in the sunshine becomes quite warm; that is an example of "greenhouse" effect. Why? It is a matter of energy balance. Energy comes in the form of sunlight; it can get through the window glass. The inside gets warm, and energy is emitted from the warmed material in the form of what's called "infrared" radiation, which cannot escape to the outside because the glass blocks it. On balance, therefore, the amount of energy that gets in is larger than what gets out, thus the interior gets warmer.

The same thing is happening on our planet. In this case the screening agency (corresponding to the window pane) is carbon dioxide. The sun's rays penetrate the atmosphere and warm the earth. The warmed earth emits "infrared" light (see above). This energy (in the form of infrared radiation) cannot get out into space, because it is sucked up by carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. As long as the rate of energy coming from the sun and that escaping into space is balanced, there is no problem. The temperature remains the same. Unfortunately, the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere has been increasing rapidly in the recent centuries as a result of man's activities. This reduces the rate of energy dissipation from the earth into space. As a consequence, the earth is now definitely warming. What will be the consequence? The answer to this question is debatable. We do not have enough space here to talk about it in detail, but the overall effect may still be described as "global and disastrous".

Where does the carbon dioxide come from in the first place? Everybody is contributing to it; for one thing, the main component of everybody's exhaled breath is carbon dioxide. Of course this is not the major source of the problem; it is a minor source of carbon dioxide. However, almost everybody is also emitting carbon dioxide in larger quantities. Carbon is the major component of coal, wood, and petroleum. So every time you burn one of these materials, whether in a wood-burning stove, or in the motor of your automobile, you are creating carbon dioxide.

So the problem is how to reduce the emission of carbon dioxide. This is not an easy problem to solve. We may need to change our life style completely.

Editor's Note: Dr. Ochiai has suggested that this become a regular column concerning science/technology/society. Anyone interested in submitting articles, students, faculty, and administration, are welcome to do so. Just send them to box 667 or slide them under the door of our office.

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Good Luck to all sports teams as the semester ends! Good Luck to all with FINALS!!

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Dana Worthington, Co-captain of Juniata's volleyball team, presents to President Neff and Athletic Director Berrier, the third place trophy won by the Lady Indians at the NCAA Tournament.

Volleyball season wrap
All-conference selections

Four Juniata College women's volleyball players have received All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors after the Indians' 43-7 season and third-place finish in the NCAA Divison III national tournament.

Coaches from across the country selected the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-Region teams while coaches from the MAC Northern Division voted for the All-Conference team.

Senior outside hitter Jackie Rebert of Spring Grove tops the list for the Tribe. A two-time second-team AVCA Division III All-American, Rebert was also All-East last season and is a three-time All-MAC pick.

Selby, a junior from Elmora (Cambria Heights High School), was a key contributor at outside hitter after transferring to Juniata this fall. She and Rebert were also selected to the NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team.

Juniors Rhonda Bygall and Kris Witchey received their first post-season accolades this fall. Bygall, a middle blocker from Brogue (Red Lion High School), had a strong season despite back problems while Witchey of Grand Junction, Colorado, stepped in to replace three-time All-American Beth Hoppel at setter and responded very well.

"(Assistant coach) Susan (Benusa) and I are very glad and most appreciative of this kind of recognition for our players," said veteran Juniata coach Larry Bock. "The four persons selected are most deserving and all had terrific seasons.

"Outstanding individual performances in volleyball are obviously supplemented by great team support. The honoring of any of our individual players also recognizes the accomplishments and talents of our entire team."

Juniata won its eighth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference women's volleyball championship this fall and advanced to the NCAA Divison III Final Four for the sixth time in eight appearances in the national tournament.

Grapplers at LVC

The Juniata mens wrestling team opened the season at the Lebanon Valley Invitational this past Saturday , placing four entries into the consolation bracket.

Freshman Glenn Smith (136) finished fifth with a 2-1 record and John Swanson (150), Steve Manderbach (177) and Terry Weaverling (167) all finished at 1-1 to snatch seventh place.

Juniata finished 13th out of 17 teams. Thiel earned the team title while King's finished second. The Indians will open their dual meet season this Saturday night at Susquehanna.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Madrigal Dance is being held in the VARSITY GYM this year.

The dance is from 10pm to 2am.

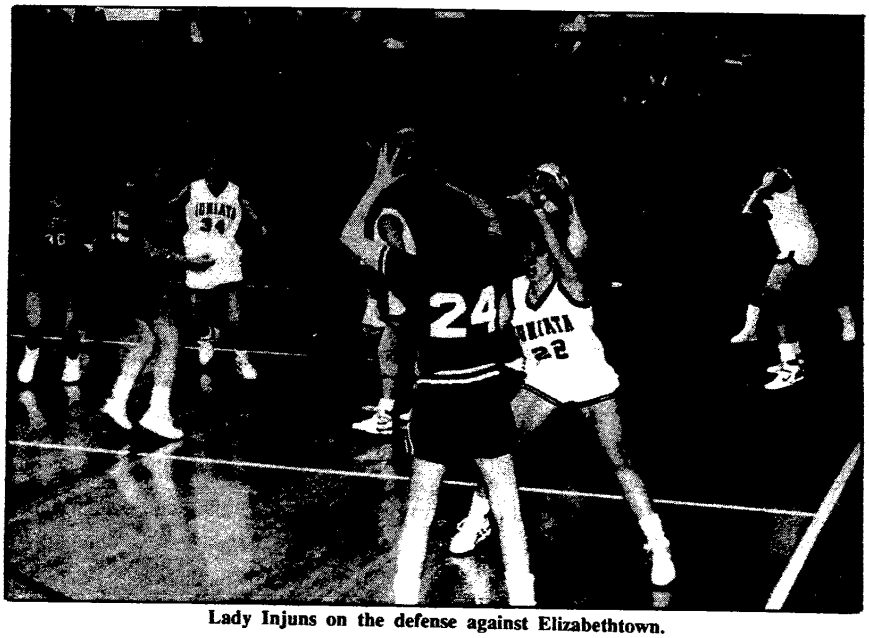
Power 92

92.3 FM WKVR

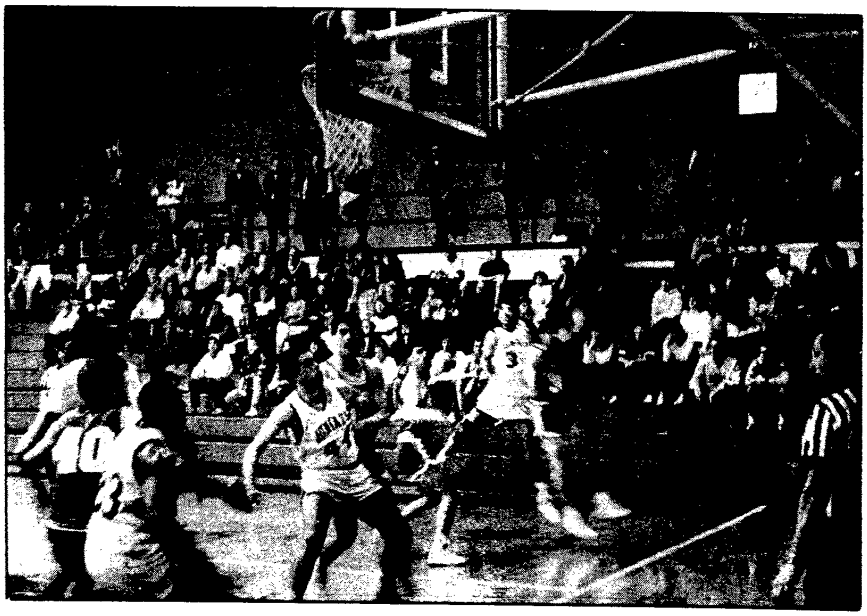
yesterday's classics...

today's hits!!

SPORTS



Lady Injuns on the defense against Elizabethtown.



A flurry of activity during a Tribe home game.

Remaining Semester Sports Schedule:

Men's B-ball

Penn State Dec 22 away

Susquehanna- home Dec 10

Wrestling

Susquehanna- away Dec 10

Swim Team

Good Luck to all !

Women falter again drop two league games

The Women's basketball team continued its slow pace this past week by dropping two league games to Elizabethtown and Lycoming. The Indians had a tough chore in stopping the defending champion Bluejays but kept it close at first. Sherry DeAgostino paced the tribe with 18 points and Pam Wyrick added 10. Colleen McGinn tailed seven points and ripped down 12 boards in a losing effort.

Juniata shot only 36% from the field and a mere 33% from the line while their opponents connected on 72% of their shots from the charity stripe. Nancy Keene led the visitors with 30 points.

Lycoming didn't make things any easier for the Tribe. The Warriors pulled away to an 82-60 victory with four players scoring in double figures. The Indians continued to have their shooting problems, only connecting on 35% of their shots and only 36% of their free throws. Meanwhile, Lycoming recorded a respectable 46% from the floor and 76% from the foul line. McGinn led the way for Juniata with 19 points and added eight rebounds. Wyrick also contributed 17 points and had 18 rebounds.

Juniata now stands at 0-5 and 0-3 in the conference. They played at Susquehanna yesterday and won't play again until January sixth and seventh when they host the Optimist Tournament. Grove City, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg will be the other teams competing in the tournament.

Field Hockey wrap All-stars named

Three Juniata College field hockey players were selected to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team in voting by the league coaches.

Juniata, which finished in a three-way tie for first place in the MAC Southwest, completed a record-setting 12-3-1 season for third-year coach Kathi Quinn.

Sophomore Jill Schadler of Perkiomenville (Perkiomen Valley High School) was the only repeat selection for the Tribe. She was also honored last season at the sweeper position.

Senior Joanne Thomas of Chester, NJ (West Morris Central), was chosen as a midfielder while freshman Carolyn Sheedy, from Furlong (Central Bucks East High School), earned honors as a back.

"We had a well-balanced team this season," said Quinn. "Our team accomplished a lot this year and I am very pleased to have several of our players receive recognition by other coaches in the league."

Amy Blough, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, did not receive conference recognition but received honorable mention for the NCAA Regional All-Star team.

Men hoopers split beat E-town, Messiah

The Men's basketball team started and concluded last week with victories, however, the game in between start and finish turned out to be a nightmare.

Elizabethtown entered College Hill last Monday night with hopes of avenging last year's loss to the Indians which knocked them out of the playoffs. After leading by only three (33-30) at halftime, the Tribe cruised to a 90-75 victory. Juniata shot a modest 55% from the floor led by Joe DeBlases' 19 points and Bob Dombroski's 17. Dombroski recorded the first triple double of the season for the Indians, grabbing 12 rebounds and dishing out 10 assists.

Jay Nicholson also ended up in a double-figure for Juniata with 13 points while five other players poured in anywhere from six to nine points. Juniata raised its record 4-1 and 1-0 in the conference with the victory.

Wednesday night turned out to be nothing short of a nightmare for the Indians, who once led Lycoming by as many as 25 points in the first half. It looked as though the Tribe was going to win its fourth game in a row and its 11th straight at home. The Warriors chipped away and with four players scoring in double-figures Lycoming managed to come back and win 75-71.

A 41-25 halftime lead was blown as the Indians were outscored 50-30 in the second half. Juniata only connected on 50% of its free throws and only 50% of its shots from the floor. Dombroski and Nicholson each had 15 points while DeBlase and Les Squair added nine points each. Jeff Jones paced Lycoming with 21 points.

Juniata bounced back on Saturday notching a 66-54 victory over the Falcons of Messiah College. Without Les Squair, who had to attend to a personal situation and not starting the slowed Joe DeBlase, the Tribe held back a fisty Falcon team who returned their 6'9 center for the first time since he injured his hand. The Indians placed four players in double figures paced by Nicholson's 12 points. Juniata raised its record to 5-2 and 2-1 in the conference.

The early season finds Juniata in a tie for second in the MAC Northwest section with Lycoming. Susquehanna is in first with a 3-0 conference mark. The Tribe controlled its own early destiny with yesterdays game at Susquehanna. Earlier in the week the Indians hosted Lebanon Valley in a non-conference showdown.

This Week

Exam Treats!
Thursday-Pizza in Baker at 11:00 pm
Friday-Cookie/Fruit buffet with dinner
Sunday-Delivered Snacks
Monday-Sundaes in Baker at 10:00 pm
Wednesday to Tuesday-Free coffee in Tote after 5:00 pm

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 13 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 December 15, 1988

More and more, Financial Aid comes with strings attached

Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid, if a proposal made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and the Democratic Leadership Council in the last days of the presidential campaign becomes law.

If it does, it would be another social string Congress has tied to student aid in recent years to change student's behavior.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms of student aid, instead letting young people earn "vouchers" worth $10,000 for each year of community service or $12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military service.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained students could then use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulshki termed "a hot idea", the concept got a cool response from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Oh Lord!" gasped Dept. of Education spokesman Roger Murphy when told of the idea.

Others were more concerned that the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool".

In recent years, the government has made aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt ordinances.

In October, lawmakers agreed to strip aid from any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to whatever is the agenda of Congress at a given time," argued Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

USSA, Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan, moreover, "may result in only low income people doing it (community service) rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

The plan would also hurt the economy by keeping newly graduated students out of the workforce, and thus deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis.

Boardman added, "An engineering graduate who gets a $35,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough." She tells financial aid applicants, "'I'm here to make you into nice little taxpayers.'"

Anderson and Lieberman deride the idea of tying politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that doesn't work.

The eight-year-old law that makes male students swear they've filled out military registration forms, for example, really hasn't helped the government track down draft evaders.

Portland State's Anderson noted the U.S. Dept. of Education tried to verify if students who said they'd filled out the military forms actually had done so, and found that "90 percent" were telling the truth.

"They didn't find evaders, but they're still continuing with this," Anderson complained.

Schools have not actively opposed the military registration string tied to aid because they themselves don't have to go to the trouble of deciding if students are telling the truth on the forms.

"Part of the application form asks if the student has complied with the law. He checks the box. There's no verification on the part of the school, so there's no big problem," said Rich Bishop, the University of Connecticut's associate director of financial aid."

And some are upset with Congress' new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violating drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

"How is the university to know when a prosecuter has called for denial of financial aid?" Boardman asked.

"There is no good network to look up (a student's record). And if the student was convicted in Los Angeles in 1989, then comes to Indiana, we have no way to find this. The logistics baffle me."

Boardman also questioned the logic of the measure.

"It's so uniquely American to try to tie everything to legislation and money," Boardman said. "Why pick this one kind of criminal behavior, but all else is okay? It's unfavorable to have possessed marijuana; a serial ax murder is okay?"

"I know they're trying to find a way to win the drug war, but is this going to discourage someone from using drugs?" she wondered.

To Anderson, it's a case of "misdirected social engineering".

"If education is a way of overcoming poverty, and involvement with drugs is part of that background, then denying access to college forces the individual to stay in that environment," Anderson reasoned.

Despite all the grousing, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid--cutting aid to students who go to

See MORE (Con't on Page 3)

Amanda and Diane look radiant with their dapper dates Jim and Steve.

CAMPUS REMINDERS

Plans are taking shape for the 1989 Presidential Ball which will be held the evening of February 4, 1989. Be sure to remember to bring back your suits and dresses. In case there are any questions about "black tie optional," the expectation is that people will be dressed up; but we do not expect anyone to feel they must purchase/rent formal garb in order to attend the Ball. The important thing is that you come and enjoy a great evening!

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Perkins loan recipients in A 100 on January 16 and January 17. Meetings will begin at 6:00 p.m. Plan to attend one of these evenings.

George Keller, author of "Academic Strategy" will be visiting Juniata on Friday, December 16. There will be an open presentation by him on Strategic Planning beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis.

There is a non-partisan, non-denominational group on campus that wants to nudge Juniata out of its silence and into some active awareness. The group--Human Concerns Committee--welcomes new members and new ideas. Why not risk an evening with HCC and see what we can do to pull Juniata out of its apathy? Contact Greg Howe (Box 324) or Chris Forney (Box 299) for more information.

Thought for the Week

Have a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!!!

In This Issue

Editorial pg.2
Counselor's Corner pg.2
Madrigal pics pg.3
Muddy Run pg.3
Basketball updates pg.4
Greek speaks pg.4

Editorial

This is the last issue of the Juniatian for the year 1988. Since this is the last issue I thought I would take this editorial and say some thank yous to deserving people.

First, to my Co-Editor-in-Chief. Thanks Michele for making this semester a lot of fun. The paper would have never hit the press if it weren't for you. Good luck in Harrisburg next semester and have fun next year when you return to your position here.

Next is Lynn Merritt. Thanks Lynn, you've done a great job as Business Manager and Co-Features Editor. I wish you good luck next semester in DC with your internship. Hope you come back next year and continue the great job you've been doing.

I'd also like to thank the rest of the staff for all the time and effort they've put in to the paper. I know you'll be back and I hope next semester goes as well as this one has!

Next, thanks all of those people who have contributed in any way to our paper. The Campus Ministry staff for their weekly column, Dr. Buchanan, Jane Brown, and all of the students and faculty who contribute letters to the editor and from the pens of.

I'd also like to thank all of the sutdents, faculty, administration, and parents who read and support our newspaper. It really makes us feel good to know that we are doing something worthwhile and that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Good luck on finals to all of you lucky enough to have them. Be careful on the drive home, and to everyone--have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year! See you next semester!

LSL

The Juniatian

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MICHELE JOHNSON, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief

DEB DOUGHERTY, Managing Editor
LYNN MERRITT, Business Editor
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CHUCK MYER, Ad Manager
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SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor
POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Kim Wurth, Henry Solomon, Susie Givler, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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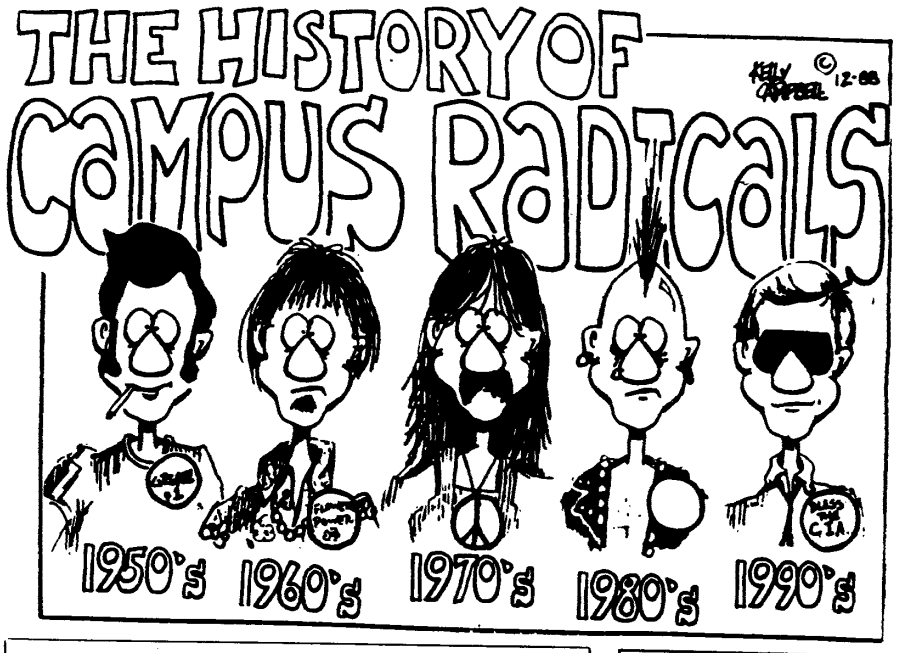


Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of two articles dealing with the management of stress. Information discussed herein was a part of a presentation made to Sherwood residence last week. What follows are suggestions aimed at effective management of al stressors and not just academic stressors.)

It is critical to keep in mind as we examined the impact of stress on our lifespace that we cannot totally eliminate it, nor do we really wnat to. AS noted by Hans Selye, a pioneer in te study of the subject, we should strive to have it work for us(eustress) and not against us(distress).

The National ASsociation for Mental Health ofers a number of suggestions to help deal with stress. Let's look at a few of them.

**Talk it out. We all recognize the therapeutic value of the simple phrase "Let's talk Bout it." Bring things out into the open, put your problems on the table and focus your time and energies on resolution. Bertrand Russell once said, "Worry is like a rocking horse. It keeps you going, but gets you nowhere."

**Work off your anger. Anger is a normal emotion but what gets us into trouble is our inability to deal with it and communicate it effectively. More often than not we take our anger out on the wrong person or allow it to buld up inside. Take a walk, do a jog, or engage in some other form of exercise/recreation. Remember, you are bound to get angry but don't allow it to control you.

**Take one thing at a time. Researchers suggest that procrastination is perhaps the greatest producer of stress for college students. We become overwhelmed as we allow things to pile up as a result of putting things off. We need to set priorities and manage our time more creatively. Keep reminding yourself that you can indeed get through it if you just do a little at a time.

**Do something for others. "When you are wrapped up in yourself, you make a small package" is a statement that can be a real reminder to us that by helping others we help ourselves. Aiding others can help us put our own problems into perspecitve.

Finally, we should keep in mind that these and other suggestions need to be worked on. There is no magic involved and there aren't any panaceas for successful stress management. As 1988 comes to a close, let's resolve to get started and just do it! You'll be happy with the results.

Counselor's Corner wishes all a joyous holidya season with family and friends. Tell those you are special to you just how you feel, and above all, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was quite happy to see the turnout for Father Zabelka's program on December 6th. It was great to see community people there--but it was tremendous to see Juniata College students there as well.

Father Zabelka had a very important message to deliver--"Do Something for Peace." Whether we are Republican or Democrat, religious or not--most of us would agree that the ravishing killings of war are terrible. We believe we live in a calm, serene world here in Huntingdon, but just outside vicious killings go on daily. We know they exist--just watch the world news. By not doing something about this violence, we are condoning it. Father Zabelka knew what would come of the flights to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, yet he did nothing to stop them at first. If we continue to listlessly stand by, wars will go on and crisces will destroy--even though we had the power and the rights to do something about them. Father Zabelka finally had the courage to step forward and do something for peace--why don't we? Let's break this stifling chain of apathy here at Juniata College and do SOMETHING for peace and justice-before it's too late!

Sincerely,
Suzanne Lydic

From the Pen of •••

It is a tragic historical irony that Israel, the nation which came into being as a result of the world's horror at the mass murder of the Jews in Europe during World War II, is now a purveyor of violence and oppression in the Middle East. The world, which once reeled in shock at the sight of stacks of corpses at Dachau and Buchenwald, now shakes its head in disbelief and consternation at the sight of Palestinians in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip being beaten, harassed, victimized, and, in all too many cases, killed by the children of the Holocast.

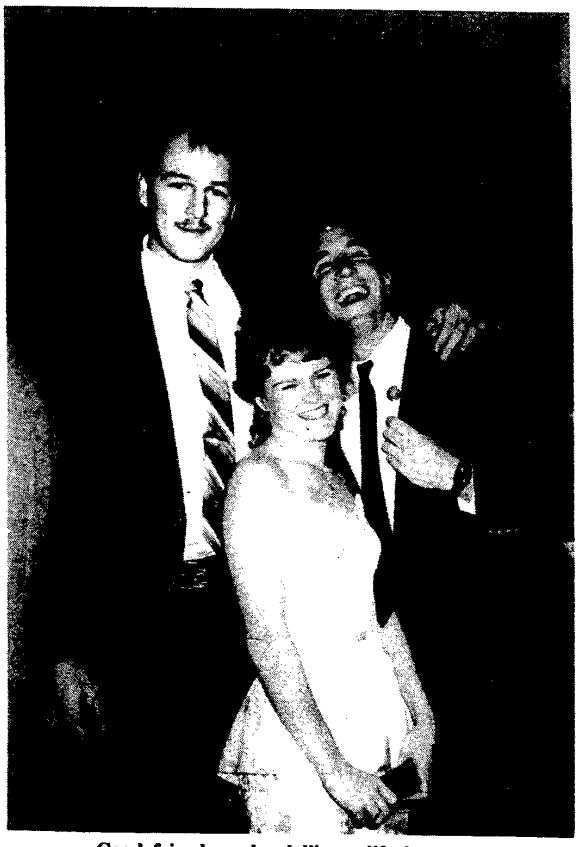
How long is this going to be allowed to continue? When will negotiations for a peaceful settlement begin? The Palestine Liberation organization is inching toward a less radical position regarding Israel. Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, is willing to talk. When will Israel soften its hard line and take its first steps towards peace? Granted, the PLO has committed barbarous acts of terrorism against civilians; but how many innocent Palestinians have been gunned down by trigger-happy Israeli soldiers?

Fortunately, the world seems to realize the importance of solving the Palestinian problem. The United Nations ignored Secretary of State Schultz' ridiculous attempt to thwart Arafat's appearance before the UN and voted to move the discussion of the Palestinian issue to Geneva. It is my fervent hope that the world can convince Israel and all the parties involved that peace and justice are within reach in the Middle East. It is my greatest fear, however, that if the world fails in this attempt, we may one day wake up and discover that Israel has come up with a "final solution" to the Palestinian question.

John E. Deppen

Mommy's little angels are all smiles at Madrigal.

Dave Madgwick says, "So many beautiful BABES, so little time!"



Good friends and a lollipop, life is good.

Wellness Tips

With the holidays just approaching and visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads, the hunger for sweets may win out.

Why do people overeat? Is the overweight person who wolfs down a chocolate bar or overdoses on dessert crazed with lackness - or on an uncontrollable quest for more calories? Or does he need carbohydrates for chemical balance? Nutritionist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technololgy have recently made a good start at deciphering the physiological basis for a craving.

Serotonin, one of several brain chemicals, may in part regulate the desire for sweets and other high-calorie treats. When eating sweets, the release of serotonin causes us to feel satisfied and pleasantly drowsy. A high protein meal has no effect.

Researchers at MIT further speculate that some obese people crave carbos because they need extra serotonin and that the process is chemically based.

As the brain chemistry is more widely understood, maybe our diet worries are over. With a combination of diet and supplemental drugs that control our "Sweet Tooth", slimness will be attainable.

Classified Ads

To: A friend who cares. Thank you very much for the Christmas gift! It does help me make my Haiti mark!--Love Laurel

Hey Steve, Thanks for making all those prints for me. I know you spent an extra hour doing them! Thanks, Lin

Brent...How 'bout some videos?

Sherwood would like to send a special thanks to Mike Antenucci, Sr, B-Ball player for urinating on our phone. Best wishes to you during this season of good cheer.

Thanks to all of you who participated in the Marketing Research Project concerning The Juniatian. We appreciate your input. Thanks to the MR team that conducted the survey. It was a great help. --The Juniatian Staff

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY VENERATED FOUR YEAR INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING GAVE TO ME...

A twelve thousand dollar tuition bill.

Eleven overdue lab reports

A ten dollar parking ticket for my second offense

Nine degree weather at

Eight o'clock in the morning

Seven drunken cretins at my Madrigal table.

A Six-pack of beer (cause a case is too small to hide under your coat.)

Five final exams (da-da-da-dah)

Four hours of sleep all this week.

Three people retching their lungs out at Madrigal.

Two Muddy Runs in the same newspaper.

And a pink Christmas tree.

(Doesn't make sense? Try singing it out loud.)

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year!!

Family Video & Waterbed
Club Membership
99¢ with this ad
Then rent movies
for as low as 99¢ ea.
13th and Moore Sts.
Huntingdon, PA
(814) 643-6363

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• Tips, Gels & Sculptures
• Nail Art
• Licensed Professional
"Exclusively Nails"
643-0900
Free Consultation
701 5th ST. HUNTINGDON

MORE
(Con't from Page 1)

school where more than 20 percent of their predecessors defaulted on their student loans, Bentsen's proposal--when it convenes in January.<P<MSWhatever else they do or don't accomplish, such strings slow campus procedures down, and make them more expensive.

"Every wrinkle makes the aid process more complex," Boardman noted. <"LIt ties up the administrator and the counselor in compliance work."

"Schools," Anderson added, "are being asked to do more as institutions than ever before. But the government hasn't provided money to support these activities."

Step ashore!

Between 1892 and 1954, more than 12 million immigrants passed through Ellis Island. It was proclaimed a National Monument by President Johnson in 1965.

ADVERTISE
IN THE
JUNIATIAN

As usual— The Greek speaks

That Crusader jinx

By George Zanic

If someone would have asked me four years ago what the word Susquehanna meant to me, I would have told them that it's a river somewhere near Harrisburg. Ask me the same question four years later, and the word Susquehanna brings frustration, resentfulness and disgust. These feelings come from the series of miracles Susquehanna has pulled off against Juniata over these four years in football, basketball, and baseball.

It really doesn't seem to matter who has the best team, where the game is played or the importance of the game; the results are always the same, a heart-breaking loss for the Indians. Over the past few years, the Indians have been beaten by wind-blown flyballs, unbelievable three-point shots, a 250 pound place kicker, incompetent shot-clock operators and whistle happy referees.

If the Boston Celtics have a leprechaun lurking somewhere in the Boston Garden, then Susquehanna must have a little orange Crusader hiding in the rafters when the Indians travel to Selinsgrove. It has come to the point where everyone expects the miracles to take place.

Last baseball season Juniata went to Susquehanna tied for first place. After one-inning and a wind-blown fly ball that scored three runs and led to three more, Juniata's hopes for an MAC title had vanished.

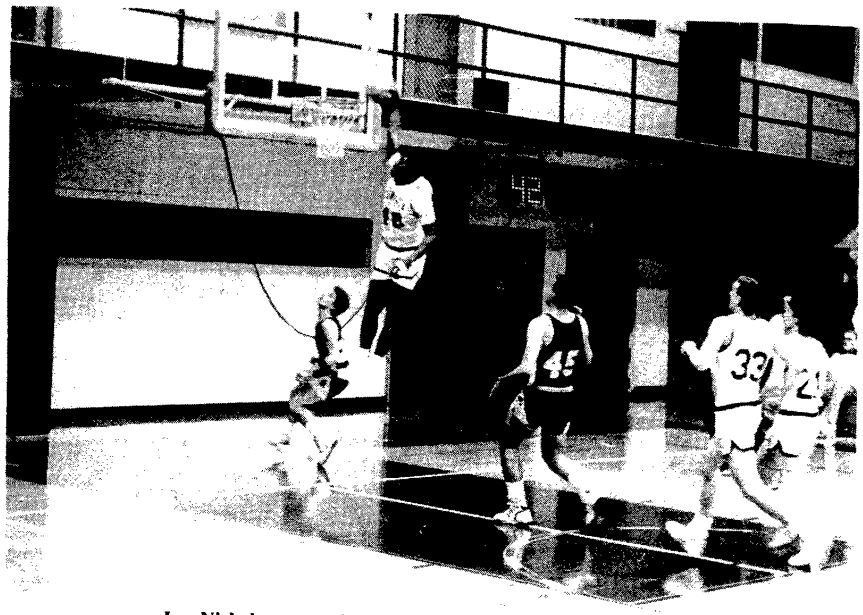
This past football season, Juniata had a 14-13 lead with under one minute to play. A miraculous fourth down pass that went for more than 50 yards, and a 47 yard field goal with time running out gave Susquehanna another unbelievable win.

The most incredible game in this series of miracles came last Wednesday. Juniata had a six point lead and possession of the basketball with only 27 seconds left in the game. A desparation shot by the Crusader's point guard Gregg Alloco, at the buzzer, highlighted the comeback and sent the game into overtime. Susquehanna won the game in overtime without making a shot from the field. They made 15 out of 16 foul shots in overtime defeating Juniata 86-80, thus retaining the early season lead in the MAC Northwest.

As Allocco's shot was travelling through the air in what seemed like slow motion, I had a sick feeling in my stomach that we were going to overtime. Sure enough the shot went through and we were forced to watch Susquehanna, in their orange uniforms, celebrate.

All of this would make a Juniata fan resort to fighting. We even tried that at halftime. They even won the fight by outnumbering us by about 5 to 1 and then throwing all of our fans out of the gym.

Well, we have three more chances against Susquehanna, one on January 12 in basketball and two this spring in baseball. Wouldn't you know that when Susquehanna comes to JC next month, our rowdy fans will be on break. The Crusader jinx strikes again.



Jay Nicholson goes in for the slam against Lebanon Valley.

Women record win beat Altoona campus

The women's basketball team faced yet another set back after leading for most of the game against Susquehanna University last week. With the lead switching hands several times in the first half the Crusaders pulled away to a 25-19 halftime lead.

The Indians failed to place anybody in double figures with three finishing with eight points. Heidi McCarthy lead the charges with eight points and ten rebounds. The Indians shot a horrid 26% (17-64) from the floor and only managed to connect on 8 of their 21 shots from the foul line.

Juniata broke into the win column this past weekend by defeating PSU/Altoona campus 79-46. Stephanie Haines led the Tribe with 14 points, DeAgostino and Wyrick each added 13 for the 1-6 Indians.

Entering the Christmas break Sherry DeAgostino leads the Tribe in scoring, averaging 14.2 points a game while Pam Wyrick is second with 9.8 points a game and leading the team in rebounding, averaging 10.3 caroms a game.

The women return to action on January sixth and seventh when they host the Optimist Tournament. Other teams include Grove City, Ursinus and Muhlenberg.

Grapplers lose opener

The young Juniata squad gave Susquehanna all they could handle this past weekend in the opening dual match for both teams. The Crusaders notched a 27-15 victory winning the final four matches of the day.

Joe Sohmer dropped a 5-0 decision to Susquehanna's Nathan Jones at 118 and Juniata had to forfeit at 126, giving the Crusaders a 9-0 margin after two weights. However, Juniata was awarded six points at 134 as Glenn Smith took credit for the win to cut the SU lead to 9-6.

John Swanson tied things up for the Tribe with a minor decision at 142. D.J. Korlewitz put the Indians out in front for the first time with a 6-0 win over Gary Alhmers at 150. Juniata's John Telenko increased the margin with a 5-0 decision over Ted Maock at 158.

Susquehanna escaped danger as their 167 pound All-American Joe Lawrence beat Terry Weaverling 3-2. JC's Steve Manderbach also lost a tough match (3-2) at 177, allowing the Crusaders to tie the score at 15. Both SU wrestlers won by fall at 190 and Unlimited making the margin of victory 27-15. Nevertheless, this was a great sign of a program on the rise as the Indians gave SU all they could handle.

The grapplers won't get back into it until January 21st when they host a tri-match with California (PA) and Washington and Jefferson.

Indians too unpredictable now stand at 6-3

The men's basketball team continued to be hurt by bad fate, turnovers and poor foul shooting. After defeating Lebanon Valley 84-78 in lack-luster fashion the Tribe faced their third set back of the early season by dropping a 86-80 decision to Susquehanna University.

In the Indian's victory over LVC Duane Dise poured in a career high 30 points and Jay Nicholson added a season high 22. Bob Dombroski led the way on the glass, ripping down 11 rebounds for the Tribe, who have outrebounded all comers this season. Dise connected on 11 of 15 shots, five from three point land as the Indians shot 63% from three point land in the first half.

The Flying Dutchmen stayed in the game the entire time and would not let the Indians deliever the knockout blow, trailing by as many as 10 points on several occasions. With the victory the Indians moved their record to 6-3 and set up a first place battle in Selinsgrove with the Crusaders.

In front of a capacity crowd the Tribe entered halftime with a nine point 37-28 lead. Juniata managed to hold off all Susquehanna come back attempts and led by five points with 17 seconds left. Then, a Juniata turnover led to a SU three pointer with ten seconds left and a SU foul put Joe DeBlase on the line to shoot a one-and-one for the Tribe. DeBlase hit the front end but missed the second and a "Hail Mary" shot with time running out put the game into overtime.

The Crusaders connected on 15 of 16 shots from the charity stripe during the extra period as they failed to score from the floor. However, it was good enough to send the Indians home with a loss and left the Tribe wondering for the third time this season how they lost a game in which they were leading the whole time until the final buzzer. DeBlase led Juniata with 18 points, which outscored SU by six more field goals but lost the game at the foul line where the Crusaders connected on 28 of 37 attempts.

The mid-term report card for the Tribe looks like this: 49% shooting from the floor--about par but could be better. 34% from three-point land--not bad for your average team, but this is not your average team. 62% from the charity stripe--it is a charity stripe isn't it? 41.5 rebounds a game--A for astonishing, and 21.1 turnovers a game.

Juniata still has to play Penn State on the 22nd of December, but won't return to league play until January fifth when they travel to Albright. Susquehanna (Jan. 12) and Scranton (Jan. 14) come to College Hill over break and Messiah (Jan. 18) and Delaware Valley (Jan. 21) roundout the four game home stand for the Tribe.

November AOM to Sr. Davis and Jr. Selby

Senior Cubby Davis of Hollidaysburg and junior Melinda Selby of Elmora (Cambria Heights High School) have have been selected McDonald's/Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for November.

Davis completed his football career at Juniata by leading the Indians to victories over Wilkes (51-12) and Upsala (42-6) in the final two weeks of the season. The All-Middle Atlantic Conference quarterback tied his own school record with five touchdown passes in the win at Wilkes, when he completed 19 passes on 28 attempts for 276 yards.

Selby, who transferred to Juniata this fall, earned All-Tournament honors during the Tribes' third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Final Four. As an outside hitter, she also garnered All-MAC and All-East recognition after leading the Indians in kill percentage this season.

Both Davis and Selby will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Davis, a 1985 graduate of Hollidaysburg Area High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Davis of Leaf Lane, Hollidaysburg.

Selby is a 1986 graduate of Cambria Heights High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Selby of Elmora.

Swim team is competitive

After a three-week break, the Juniata men's and women's varsity swimming teams hosted their first-ever home meet on Wednesday, December 7, when Elizabethtown visited Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Juniata dropped the men's meet 96-53 to the Blue Jays while the women fell 121-51. Both Indian teams are 0-2 for coach Scott Preston.

Senior Steve Grater of Ephrata was a winner in the 100 meter butterfly and qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference meet. He also took first in the 100 breaststroke.

Freshman Brad Newman of Carlisle qualified for the MAC meet in the 200 free and 100 back, taking first place in the latter.

On the women's side, sophomore Mary Strapple of Monroeville (Gateway) took a first in the 100 meter breastroke to qualify for MACs.

The swim teams finished the pre-Christmas schedule on Saturday, December 10, when they hosted Susquehanna.

the JUNIATAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 14

Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652

January 26, 1989

Students call home for money

By Deb Dougherty

On the evenings of February 1st and February 2nd, Juniata College students will be calling home in an effort to raise money for the Annual Support Fund Committee, directed by Nan Hunt.

Although members of all four classes will be involved in the drive, Hunt said that the senior class officers have been a key in orgainzing the phone-a-thon nights by arranging the competition between the classes and by agreeing to be present to help out through both nights of the campaign. Along with the class officers, fifteen students from each class will be present to call parents and relay messages from parents to their student sons and daughters.

Volunteers will spend two hours each night phoning Juniata parents. The Annual Support Fund has set a goal of $600,000 this year.

According to Hunt,"It's important to have a high percentageof parent's supporting Juniata's annual fund. While we're aware these are sometimes tough financial years for parents, even a small gift can show corporations that the parent's, 'believe' in the school. This support can mean additional corporate dollars. And who's better at calling home for money than a student?"

All of the funds raised are used for annual scholarships and operational costs which help in keeping tuitions costs down.

A committee of parents helped to coordinate this year"s fund effort. The chair people for the fundraising portion, Roger and Linnie Long, and their committee, have been mailing requests for contributions, and Hunt said that many parents have already responded to these requests. If parents are not home or do not get a call either evening, they may still contribute by sending a check to The Parents Fund, Developmental Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

The Annual Support Fund phone drive is coming soon. Pictured above, committee members Cindy Burgo, treasurer, and Ed Hoffman, vice-president, are all smiles as they practice begging parents for money. Not pictured are committee president Dan Stambaugh and secretary Amy Hoffman.

Juniata to receive fellowship

Juniata College has been awared one of 10 grants from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation of New York for a teaching fellowship in chemistry and support of the Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers' Science Education Improvement Project.

The $45,000 grant is part of the Foundation's Grant Program in Chemistry for Liberal Arts Colleges, which is directed to undergraduate institutions which have a highly successful record of educating chemists. The grant is for the 1989-90 academic year and will support a Teaching Fellowship for a recent Ph.D. in chemistry as well as aid in funding of a program involving high school chemistry teachers in research projects.

"We are proud to receive this award from The Dreyfus Foundation," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president. "I believe the tradition and direction of our chemistry program are in close harmony with the program goals of The Dreyfus Foundation."

Under the program guidelines, the new Teaching Fellow will work in close association with Juniata professor Dr. Donald J. Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell, a teacher at the college for two decades, is an active scientist conducting funded research in polymer chemistry and the project coordinator in the Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers' Science Education Improvement Project, originated by Juniata to improve chemistry education in high schools

See JUNIATA (Con't on Page 4)

Forensics coming to Juniata

Recently the nation marked the twenty fifth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas. Along with the many TV specials and newspaper and magazine articles analyzing the event and its effect on the nation has come a resurgence of the many conspiracy theories which have been passionately advanced by numerous observers. The mafia, the CIA, pro-Castro forces, anti-Castro forces, you name it, they have all been blamed. My own uncle informed me this fall that Lyndon Johnson did it. Up to three co-assassins have been postulated on the famous "grassy knoll," and various cohorts of Lee Harvey Oswald have also been placed in his building. Amid all this hoopla, and on the occasion of the birth of a science and technology column in this esteemed newspaper, it is perhaps fitting to see what science has to say (and, not incidentally, what it does not have to say) about the Kennedy assassination.

The first order of business is to separate fact from speculation. The facts are these: Kennedy was shot and killed while riding in a convertible in Dallas on November 22, 1963. Texas Gobernor John Connally, who was in front of Kennedy, was also shot and wounded. A rifle and three cartridge cases were recovered from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building, and Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended several miles away. Two days later Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby while in police custody. Ruby, in turn, died in prison some time later. Thus all the principles are dead, and motive can only be speculated on.

Forensic evidence lives on, however, and tells us something about what happened that day. Everyone knows about fingerprints, and that here is enough variation in the patterns that hte chance of finding two individuals with the same fingerprints is nearly zero. Finding an individual and a fingerprint which match is accepted as evidence that the individual touched the object on which the fingerprint was found. Oswald's palm print was on the rifle found in the book depository.

Most people also know that rifles leave marks on bullets which are as unique as fingerprints. This is due to the fact that the barrel of a rifle is not perfectly smooth, so that as the bullet spins down the barrel it gets scratch marks (striations) left by the imperfections in the rifle. By shooting a new bullet from a suspect gun and comparing the striations on the new bullet with those on a bullet found at the scene of a crime, experts can determine if the bullet was fired from that gun. What is considerably less well known is the fact that bullets themselves have their own fingerprints. Bullets are made from lead, but not 100% lead. Each bullet has traces of other elements in it, and the amount varies from bullet to bullet. Antimony, bismuth, copper and silver are often found in bullet lead. In particular, bullets of the type used in Oswald's rifle had previously been shown to have anti-

See FORENSICS (Con't on Page 2)

This Week

Thurs 1/26
Wrestling:
Gettysburg-home
Fri 1/27
Film:
"Broadcast News"
Oller Hall at 8:15
Sat 1/28
Men's B-Ball:
Albright-home
Sheet V-Ball:
All night
Sun 1/29
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6:00
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom 6:00
Student Recital:
Shoemaker Gallery
Mon 1/30
Women's B-Ball:
Gettysburg-home
Wed 2/1
Men's B-Ball:
E-Town-away
Women's B-Ball:
E-Town-away

Highlights

JC has put a national search on for a new football coach. pg.4

Millions of lives have been saved by anti- biotics, but what do they really do? pg.3

A thanks to JC students. pg.3

Thought for the Week

We all fall in love
But we disregard the danger
Though we share so many secrets
There are some we never tell.

Billy Joel
-The Stranger

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Pen of	2
Letter	3
Muddy Run	3
Antibiotics	3
Basketball	4
Wrestling	4
Swimming	4

Editorial

Ringing in the new year means to bring things into our lives of which we are uncertain. We have begun another 365 days of which we know nothing about. Changes will occur in this next year; some we can control, some we can not.

We must not be afraid to change, though. A slight adjustment in something can bring a new perspective to life. As they say, go with the flow and do not get stuck in a rut. Change is not the end of the world; it is a movement into a new world.

The Juniatian has taken a step into the new world. Look at the front page again and notice the new look. This is the first of several changes which will be occurring over the first month of this semester.

As a student paper, we are interested in what the students like to read and look at. All of our changes have been made in accordance with a marketing research team's results of a survey of students about the school paper. We, the staff, would really like to hear what you think about the new look of the Juniatian or any other suggestions you may have. This is your paper also. Feel free to come to the staff meetings also a 7 o'clock on Sundays. We are always looking for new faces.

The Juniatian has brought in the New Year with a positive change. Granted, a change will not always be so cut and dry in every day life, but we have to take this is stride and try not to let it get us down. A change should be looked upon as a challenge; someone is tempting us to look to something different instead of doing the same old thing. As a person of the eighties, you should take this challenge and go with it to wherever it leads you.

<MWe do not know what tomorrow will bring, but we can do things today that will affect our tomorrow. I challenge you to reevaluate your list of resolutions for the new year and make a vow to yourself to change the old habit of breaking them halfway through the year. I wish all of you luck in this New Year of change.

DDD

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DEB DOUGHERTY, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
LINDA LLOYD, Business Manager

JOHN BULGER, Co-Sports Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Co-Sports Editor
CHUCK MYER, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
TRISH KAZMERSKI, Features Editor
SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor
POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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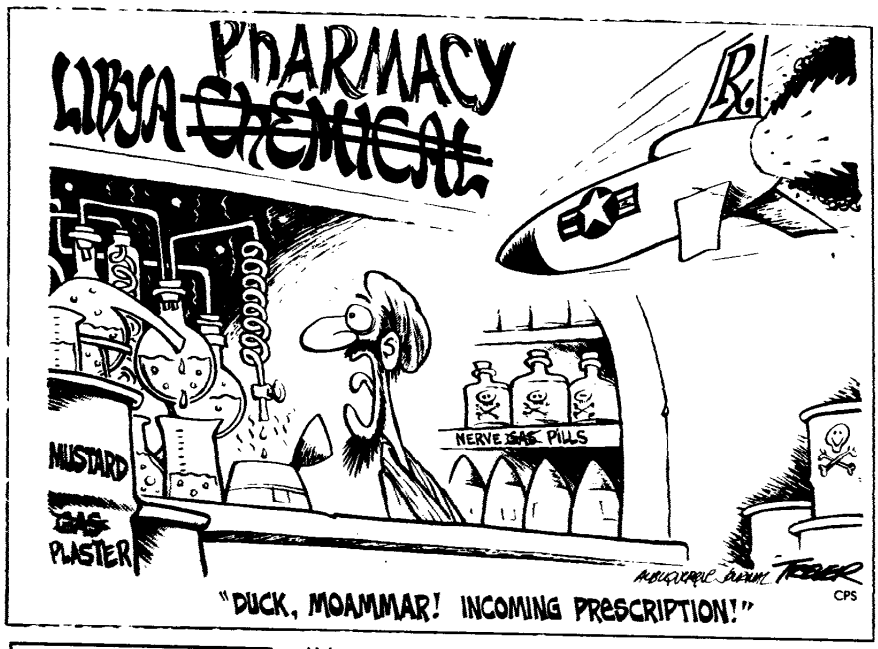

From the Pen of •••

By John Deppen

"One man come in the name of love/ One man come and go/ One man come he to justify/ One man to overthrow." Many of us are familiar with these lines from "Pride," a song by the Irish rock group U2 about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. More of us may be familiar with the words of Dr. King's historical "I Have a Dream" speech: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today!" We all seem to know the words, but how many of us have paused to ask, "What does Martin Luther King mean to me?"

Dr. King means strikingly different things to different people. To some, he was a no-good "rabble-rouser," to use the words of one of my high school teacher; to others, he was a new Moses, leading his people to the promised land. to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, he was "the most notorious liar in americo-ca;" to my father, he was a modern prophet who pointed out the evils in a sick society.

When I reflect upon the meaning of Martin Luther King's life, I think of the awesome movement he led, a movement which produced sweeping change throughout America. I think of the civil rights legislation passed aby Congress; I think of the segregation laws which disintegrated under the marching feet of thousands, both black and white. I cannot help but think of the brave souls who lost their lives in the struggle-Medgar Evers, an NAACP official in Mississippi who was shot on his front porch; Addie MacCollins, Denise McNair, Carole Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, four young girls who were killed when a bomb exploded outside a church in Birmingham, Alabama; Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner, civil rights workers who were murdered in Mississippi; Vida Liuzzo, a homemaker from Detroit who was shot by the KKK while serving as a volunteer on the march from Selma, Alabama to the state capital, Montgomery. There were many others who made the ultimate sacrifice. These people were the martyr of a noble movement.

We will never know what accomplishments lay ahead of Dr. King when he was killed in Memphis. We do know, however, that he left us a tremendous legacy. We have his wisdom to enlighten us, his courage to inspire us, and we have his dream to guide us. To me, Martin Luther King, Jr. is not a stale figure in a history book- he is a shining example of heroism and perseverance in the face if frightening adversity. He is a beacon of hope pointing the way to a brighter future through the determined pursuit of justice and equality.

Dr. King spoke the following on April 3rd, 1968, the day before his assassination. May his spirit inspire you and motivate you, and may his guiding precept of nonviolent resistance to evil transform your life as it has mine: "We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop...Like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know...that we as a people will get to the promised land."

FORENSICS
(Con't from Page 1)

mony and silver in varying amounts, with the atnimony varying from 20 to 1200 parts per million (ppm) and the silver ranging from 5 to 15 ppm.

The official reconstruction of the assassination (by the Warren Commission) claims that one of Oswald's shots missed the car entirely and the other two hit the President. One hit him in the back, exited from his throat, then hit Connally in the back, exited his chest, bounced off his wrist and stopped in this thigh. The second bullet hit Kennedy in the skull. Is the evidence consistent with this? A number of bullet fragments were found in and around the bodies, and all that were large enough were analyzed for antimony and silver. All had levels within the expected range for bullets from Oswald's gun. But more importantly, two different ranges were found. A fragment from Connally's wrist and a nearly whole bullet found on his stretcher (after falling out of his thigh) both hd antimony levels of 815 ppm and silver levels of 9.3 ppm. A fragment from Kennedy's brain and two fragments found in the car all had antimony levels of 622 ppm and silver levels of 8.1 ppm. The two floor fragments were large enough to look for striations, and both they and the nearly whole bullet found on Connally's stretcher came from Oswald's gun. No fragments were found in Kennedy's back or Connally's back. While this prevents proving that the same bullet created both wounds, it is at least consistent with finding a nearly whole bullet at the end of its path.

What does all this prove? Proof is a dirty word in science: most scientist will tell you that nothing can ever be proven true, hypotheses can only be proven false. Nevertheless, the evidence suggests strongly that only two bullets made their way into the President's car. Both came from Oswald"s rifle. Thus it appears that whoever was shooting at the President that day, only Oswald hit anything. Of course, no evidence will ever rule out an army of assassins shooting from the grassy knoll, or a rifleman in every window of the Texas School Book Depository, and conspiracy buggs will cling tenaciously to their scenarios. But it is almost certain that none of these alleged shooters hit anything.

Incidentally, much of the information in this article comes from the book "Criminalistics" by Richard Saferstein. Bullet analyses were done by Vincent Guinn using a technique called neutron activation analysis. Interested parties are encouraged to take my course on forensic chemistry, which will be offered when the chemistry department gets an additional faculty member.

Photography Exhibition
Gerald Lane

There will be a reception held in Shoemaker Gallery on Fri., Jan 27 from 7-9pm. All are invited to review the work and talk to the artist.

PAULETTE PAPADOPOULOUS

C.P.P. + 1 equals more help for you

Paulette Papadopoulous will be working with Dr. Jay Buchanan in the Counseling Center during the spring semester. She will be conducting career planning workshops in the residence halls, and is assisting Buchanan in teaching a credit course in career planning.

She is currently completing a Master's Degree in Counselor Education at The Pennsylvania State University. She received a B.S. Degree in Human Development from Penn State in 1967.

As a co-owner and manager of the Central Pennsylvania Dance Workshop in State College, she has instructed and counseled young adults in developing a career in dance. Having a strong interest in wellness promotion, she has developed a wholistic techniqaue and approach to fitness and is currently instructing students, faculty, and staff through Penn State's Continuing Education.

Believing that a choice of one's career is an important aspect of the wholistic approach is to wellness, she has completed an internship in career counseling with State College's Community Education. Working with students' growth and development is extrenely rewarding and has led her to choose an internship in career counseling at Juniata College.

Please contact Dr. Buchanan or Shirley Powell to arrange an appointment with Ms. Papadopoulous.

ANTIBIOTICS— They are nothing to sneeze at

Most of you have received prescriptions for penicillin, tetracycline or similar medicines when you have had an infectious disease. These antibiotics are to kill or at least reduce the proliferation of disease-causing bacteria. Since the discovery of penicillin in the 1930"s, millions of lives have been saved by antbiotics. It would seem that this must be one science/technology success story that has had only beneficial effects on mankind.

What does an antibiotic do? Many are chemicals actually produced by bacteria or other microorganisms (such as fungi), though today artificially modified varieties are also used. Why do microorganisms produce such things? Antibiotics serve as "chemical warfare" agents. A species produces an antibiotic and then secretes it in order to attack and kill other organism. The life system is infinitely clever, however. Thus, organisms have also developed defense systems against antibiotics. You may notice an uncanny similarity to what mankind itself is doing!

Let's pursue this matter furhter. Some bacteria have in their genetic systems a capacity to counteract the effects of certain antibiotics. That means they could be described as antibiotic-resistant. Such a capacity is usually dormant, but in some strains of bacteria it is always present, furthermore, this capacity can readily be transmitted to other non-resistant strains, so antibiotic-resistnece can spread rapidly. (By the way, this trnasmission occurs through a route similar in principle to that used by the AIDS virus.

As we noted mankind discovered, extracted and used antibiotic materials as medicine. However, you can imagine from the above that it was not long before bacteria began to develop a resistance toward some of these very antibiotics. The phenomenon was first discovered in hospitals: certain antibiotics seemed to have lost effectiveness and needed to be used in larger and larger doses. Doctors have now become wary of this fact, and they try not to overuse antibiotics or to use them in combination. This is fine, although in some countries the medical use of antibiotics still goes on unchecked. so, as far as we are concerned, is this the end of story, a happy ending? Unfortunately, it is NOT.

In 1984, more than 18,000 people in the Midwest became ill from drinking Salmonella-contaminated milk. The milk had been pasteurized; so the possibility was raised of a superbug, one that is resitant to heat treatment-pasteurization. It turned out that the contamination was actually caused by faulty processing (unpasteurized, contaminated milk was mixed with pasteurized milk). Nevertheless, this particular Salmonella still showed a nasty property,i.e., resistance to antibiotics. The incidence of resistant Salmonella seems to be on the rise. Many believe this is due to the use of antibiotics in animal feeds. Indeed, the outbreak mentioned above was eventually traced to a herd of cattle that had been fed high levels of tetracycline.

Many drugs are used in animal feeds in the hope of raising healthy (i.e., profitable) animals; these include, in addition to antibiotics, antifungal and antiparasitic drugs. Additional concern has been expressed about the effect of hormones used in the cattle and poultry industries as a way of increasing the productivity. In principle, these might severly disrupt the hormone balance of a person ingesting them. It would probably be difficult ever to scientifically verify a cause-effect relationship in this case because the hormone balance is a very complicated subject. The food producing industry is of the opinion that low-level usage of drugs does not have any significant effect on the public; besides, it has the beneficial effect of providing consumers with the high-quality products less expensively than otherwise be possible. It is interesting to note, however, that others disagree. Recently, for example, Europe has threatened to stop importing American meat because of the hormones it contains, hormones considered to a danger to consumers.

Indiscriminate use of drugs in the food industry (whose products we consume with confidence) deserves to become a much more widely discussed public issue. After all, it may be our health that is at stake.

Modern folk songs come to JC

Windfall will be appearing at Juniata College on Friday Jan. 27 at 9:30 in the Catharsis Lounge.

Windfall is a 5-member folk group from Virginia's Shenandoah Valley who are beginning to be known nation-wide. Their presentation is reminiscent of the great folk groups of the 1960's, but far from being a nostalgia trip, theri music is mostly contemporary, with lyrics either up-to-date or timeless.

"Windfall makes music for communities; Honest, meaningful music that comes out of their lives and their community. And makes you want to sing along, for that music comes from the place which is shared by us all." Paul Reisler, Trapezoid.

The dictionary defines Windfall as, "...an unexpected pleasure, piece of good fortune." Come and experience folk music for the 1980's!

Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia, Mrs. Nieto wishes to extend thanks to all those who gave Green Stamp books.

The manager reports that she was able to replace most of the pillows in the many bedrooms because you gave your Green Stamp books.

Support Juniata's winter sports teams

Please come to the Presidential Ball
Saturday, February 4, 1989
*** RSVP as soon as possible ***
8:15pm Reception- Oller Hall
8:45pm Juniata College Band Pops Concert- Oller Hall
9:30pm The Richard Victor Quintet- Baker Refectory

Any student wishing to help with the ASF phone-a-thon, should contact and senior class officer.

Support Easter Seals!
Through Sheet Volleyball
on Jan. 28th
Come watch or play
and sponsor a friend!

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

For awhile there things seemed to be going so well everywhere, I suspected that God, world leaders and Santa Claus just might have been conspiring together to make this "Christmas" thing a fun time for everybody. Gorbachev was shocking us with an open-ended promise of military reduction which left our revered leaders slack-jawed and speechless, and which possibly, hopefully was the premiere act of a great humanitarian concerned with banishing the possibility of nuclear kablooey from the earth. In the Middle East, Yasir Arafat was making motions that he to wanted to talk, and terms like terrorism and chemical weapons were in the air, which was far better than actually having them in the air, if you take my drift. Peacableness, it seemed, was breaking out all over. And to cap it all off, the Traveling Wilburys were playing Philadelphia.

Like I said, I suspected for awhile. First, an earthquake in Soviet Armenia claimed a half-million lives, and that tragedy called short Gorbachev's peaceful mission to the U.S. Next some contemptable...person decided that terrorism wasn't getting the attention it damn well deserved, and so blew up a jet-liner over Scotland just to stoke up whatever fires of bad feeling might be burning low around the world. Lastly, Roy Orbison died: too soon in my estimation. Call it a shame, call it divine retribution, call it just plain dumb, but it all happened, and it was driving me crazy. How could mothers teach their kids that good deeds would be rewared, when this was what happened? How could people keep their hopes up? How could I graduate into a world like this? Who did you rail against - God? Arabs? Presidents? The Supree Court?

In desperation, I took my problem to my sagely grandmother. The expurgated version of our conversation appears below:

"How's school?"

"Okay"

"You sound so sure. What's the matter...college leaving you unprepared for the real world?"

"Nah. Mom and dad just blew fifty thousand bucks to teach me what I liked about immorality."

My grandmother is pretty liberal. "OH I learned that when I married your grandfather. Maybe you should get married."

"No thanks. Actually, I"m disappointed that nobody told me the world"s such a crummy place. Only four more months and I have to go live in it"

"You mean that college didn't turn you into a daredevil who's going to change the world? Aren't you going to make it a better place so that I can die contentedly, knowing that my grandson reshaped history in his own terms and made my family famous?"

I couldn't tell if she was smiling or not. "Uh, no."

"Weren't you going to college to do that?"

"I think I may have said something about it. Maybe I was joking."

"Maybe I was too." She was definitely smiling. Phew.

So perished my grand delusions. Incidentally, my irrational worries about the state of the world that Christmas perished too. I'm still utterly consumed with horror when I think of what the future has planned for me and everybody else, but I'm much more rational about it now.

Next week's article will hopefully be a guest feature by Joe Scialabba, the prophetic bard who awed me with effortless circles of intelligent editorializing when I was only a wee freshman. (Now Joe, eternal shame will of course doom you should you fail to accept this mission. Just a friendly reminder.)

Coach Ash resigns: replacement search is on

Juniata College will begin a national search for a new head football coach immediately, according to William F. Berrier, athletic director.

The new coach will replace Rob Ash, who has accepted the head coaching position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Ash posted a 51-38-3 record in nine seasons at Juniata. His last four teams were a combined 30-11-1, including a 6-3-1 mark in 1988. He recorded more wins than any other football coach on College Hill.

"We are looking for an individual who will continue to uphold the philosophies of athletics at Juniata College within the context and principles of Division III," says Berrier. "We anticipate accepting applications through late February. The search committee plans to complete the hiring process by mid to late March."

Berrier adds that Dr. Bradly G. Small, assistant athletic director at Juniata, will assume the duties of men's tennis coach thios spring. Ash-coached teams compiled a 42-39 record over eight season, including a 10-3 finish last year.

Jay Nicholson (40) scores one of his game high 16 points as Don Wagner (20) and Les Squair (23) look on. Photo by Steve Costalas

Indian gridders honored: Cottle an All-American

Juniata College senior split end Mike Cottle of Everett (Bedford High School) is a first team selection on Don Hansen's 1988 NCAA Division III All-America Team, announced this week.

Hansen is publisher of the National Weekly Football Gazette and is a writer for The Football News.

Also cited by Hansen were Juniata senior quarterback Cubby Davis of Hollidaysburg, sophomore running back Dennis DeRenzo of Reading (Exeter High School), and senior lineacker Frank Gay of Conemaugh (Central Cambria H.S.), each receiving honorable mention.

Cottle, Davis and senior tight end Jim Metz of Medford, NJ, (Cherokee H.S.) were preseason All-American picks.

The top ass catcher in Juniata history, Cottle holds several school records, including 36 career touchdown receptions. He finished fourth in the nation this season with 6.7 receptions per game. Cottle also caught 10-plus passes in three consecutive games and was one of only four players in the national top 28 to make 10 or more TD grabs this season.

Davis established numerous school standards at quarterback, and led the Indians to record passing and total offensive outputs this fall. DeRenzo became the first Juniata runner to gain over 1,000 yards in a season, using a school-record six 100-plus yard games. While Gay, a standout on defense, topped the team in tackles for the second straight season with 113 total, 47 totals.

"We are certainly pleased the programj has received this type of recognition," said nine-year Juniata head coach Rob Ash, who has accepted a similar position at Drake Unjiversity of Iowa. "Mike Cottle was obviously one of the best receivers ever to play at Juniata and is very deserving of All-America status.

"Cubby, Dennis and Frank also had outstanding season, and I'm happy their contributions to the team hve been noticed. As I've said in the past, any individual honors are direct reflections of the talent and dedication of the entire team. We are proud of what the Juniata football program and its players have accomplished."

Juniata finished 6-3-1 in 1988, and boasts an outstanding 30-11-1 mark over the past four seasons.

Grapplers compete

The Indian grapplers returned to action this past weekend hosting a three team tournament which featured Juniata, California (PA) and Washington and Jefferson. The Tribe managed to win two first places at 150 with John Swanson and at 177 with Steve Manderbach.

However the tribe outscored in total points by both schools, had to settle for third in the tournament. California ended in front with 40 points, with W & J notched 28 points and the Indians only managed 19 points.

The team hosted Gettysburg last night and won't be in action again until next weekend when they trabel to Messiah for a tri-meet with the Falcons and Elizabethtown.

Women 3-2 in '89

The women's basketball team opened the new year on the right note with a 81-36 schalacking over Muhlenberg in the first round of the Juniata Optimist Tournament. Sherry DeAgostino pace four Indian double figure scores with 16 points, while Stephanie Haines and Colleen McGinn both chipped in 13. The Tribe shot 49% from the floor as the Mules struggled, connecting on only 29% of their 55 field goal attempts.

The finals weren't so promising as Juniata fell to Grove City College 67-53. The Indians shot only 25% from the floor and were dominated on the boards (39-57) despite the 21 point effort by DeAgostino. The Tribe had to settle for second place as Ursinus defeated Muhlenberg 67-52 for third place>

The Indians bounced back against Susquehanna with a 69-57 victory as DeAgostino poured in 24 points. Entering halftime with a five point advantage the tribe never trailed in the second half leading by as much as 13 points with two and a half minutes to play. The Bouncing road continued for the women, as Scranton dealt the Tribe a 68-33 loss. The overwhelmed Indians connected on only 25% of their shots and trailed by 20 at halftime never reaklly getting back into the game.

Once again the tide turned when Sherry DeAgostino nailed a 23-foot jump shot with one second remaining in regulation to give the Tribe a 64-61 victory over Messiah. The last shot added to DeAgostino's 23 point effort. Dana Patete also added 16 and Pam Wyrick notched 10. The ball took one more bounce as Wilkes knocked off the Tribe 64-56 in Wilkes-Barre this past Saturday.

The ladies host Gettysburg Monday at 6:00 before they travel to Elizabethtown Wednesday.

PERFORMING WILL BE
FLAUTITS,
DAWN ANN FINE
AND
VICKY LUCAS,
STUDENTS OF DIANE GOLD
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1989
THREE O'CLOCK PM
SHOEMAKER GALLERIES
JUNIATA COLLEGE
HUNTINGDON, PA
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Men's hoopers are gaining momentum extend MAC win streak to 5-0

After losing to division I Penn State during the holidays the Juniata's men's basketball team has put together a five game winning streak to improve their overall record to 11-4 and 7-2 in the MAC a 79-61 road victory against conference foe Albright College. Leading by only five at the half the Tribe used a blistering 63% shooting percentage and Bob Dombroski's 15 point effort to pull away in the second half. Four other Indians managed double-figures as the tribe ouscored the outmanned lions by 13 in the last 20 minutes.

The Tribe then had a streak of four home games. Entering College Hill first would be the Crusaders of Susquehanna University, early season overtime victors over the Indians. With revenge on their minds the Indians sent the Crusaders back to Selesgrove with a 75-70 defeat. Les Squair paced Juniata with 19 points while Jay Nicholson added 16 and grabbed 10 boards. Ater a 33-33 deadlock at halftime the Indians pulled to a seven point lead early in the second half and didn't trail since. SU was within two points with just three minutes to play but was no closer.

>MSThe defending Northern Division champs were the next victims of the Juniata attack. Scranton, who had a 5-0 record entering league play, was shoxked from the opening tip as the Indians built a 40-23 halftime advantage. Juniata can 54% of its three-point shots, which included two of three by junior gaurd Shawn Habakus. The Tribe also shot 86% from the charity stripe while Scranton could only manage to knock in 11 of its 23 opportunities. Jay Nicholson paced the winners with 19 while Joe DeBlase added 17 and Habakus 14. For his efforts against Susquehanna and Scranton Nicholson earned Player of the Week honors in the Northern Division, the second Indian to do so this season (Duane Dise did it earlier).

Victim number three of the Tribe's home stand was Messiah College. The falcons were defeated 88-78 in a lack luster effort from the Indians. Four Indians reached double figures as Juniata let an early second half 20 point lead diminish to five with just over four minutes left to play. However key free throw shooting by the Tribe in the final minutes made for the difference as Juniata notched its fourth straight win

A fired up Indian squad rounded out their home stand with an easy victory over the Aggies of Delaware Valley, 84-64. Juniata lead by as much as 33 matching the Aggies shooting percentage for the game. Five Indians managed double figures paced by Nicholson's 16 points and eight rebounds. Juniata took to the road this past Monday for a non-conference game with Dickinson and traveled to Williamsport yesterday looking to avenge an early seasonloss to Lycoming.

The Indians will round out their January schedule with a home battle against Albright College. The Indians opened the new year by defeating the Lions in Reading. This Wednesday the Tribe travels to Elizabethtown, a team whom JC beat earlier this season on College Hill 90-75.

JUNIATA
(Con't from Page 1)

within the central Pennsylvania region.

"Professor Mitchell is exceptionally well qualified to be mentor to a Dreyfus Foundation Teaching Fellow," said Dr. Neff. "The educational and career benefits to the Teaching Fellos are obviously exciting."

"In addition, a talented person available to assist Dr. Mitchell will accelerate the college's ability to achieve its goals in chemistry program. We are very excited about the positive impact this rant from the Dreyfus Foundation will have on our chemistry program and our students."

The Dreyfus Foundation was creeated in 1946. It directs its resources to the support of quality chemistry teaching and fundamental chemical research by outstanding faculty at universities and colleges nationwide.

Swim news

The Juniata men's swim team notched its first win of the season with an 86-24 victory ofver Lycoming. Steve Grater recoreded three wins and qualified for the MAC's 200 meter freestyle race with his performance. Brad Newman also won two events and also had a qualifying time in the 100 freestyle.

The Women weren't as successful, dropping a 58-106 descion to the Wariors. Mary Stapple had two wins for the Tribe and qualified for the 100 freestyle.

Last night Juniata hosted Bethany College and will host Scranton this Friday night at 7:00.

This Week

FRI 2/3
Black History Month
Beach Party "89":
Kennedy Sports & Rec

SAT 2/4
Men's Basketball:
Kings-Home at 4pm
Wrestling:
Elizabethtown-Away
Women's Basketball:
Kings-Away
Pops Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:45pm
Presidential Ball:
Ellis at 9:30pm

SUN 2/5
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom 6 pm
Artist Series:
Leon Bates-Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Men's Basketball:
FDU-Madison-Home 3 pm

MON 2/6
Artist Series:
Leon Bates & the Fresk Quartet
Oller Hall 8:15 pm

TUES 2/7
Keyboard & Strings Residency:
Oller Hall

WED 2/8
Ash Wednesday Service:
Ellis Ballroom 9pm
Men's Basketball:
York-Away 7:30 pm
Women's Basketball:
York-Away 5:30 pm

Headlines

The mascot issue continues on Juniata's campus. p.2

Your vote counts! We need your input. p.4

Joe Sciabba returns to "Muddy Run". p.6

Thought for the Week

"Nothing is either good or evil but thinking makes it so."
from Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark"

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Letters to the Editor	2
From the Pens of	3
Counselor's Corner	3
Hot Wax	4
Classifieds	4
Formulas for Thought	4
Top 30 Countdown	5
Along Muddy Run	6
World News	6
Sports	7&8

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 15 Juniata College Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 2, 1989

Yolonda King to speak at JC as part of Black History Month

Yolanda King, the eldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King will be speaking at Juniata College on February 7 at 8:15 in Oller Hall as part of Black History Month activities.

Yolanda King, the eldest child of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King and Coretta Scott King, will speak at Juniata College on February 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Ms. King's presentation, scheduled as part of Black History Month activities at the college, will be entitled "A Dream Deferred."

At 33, Ms. King has devoted her life to the continuation of the struggle for equality and a better life for blacks, which her father began in the turbulent sixties. In her presentation she will discuss her father's dream, what the civil rights movement was all about and how the dream lives on today, nearly 21 years after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was gunned down by an assassin in Memphis.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus, triggering the movement that ultimately desegregated the South, Ms. King has been in the midst of the struggle for human rights all of her life. She has participated in numerous civil rights demonstrations and has spoken before countless religious, educational, civic, and human rights groups.

Growing up in a home environment deeply involved in service to humanity, Ms. King naturally assimilated this value. In a recent article in EBONY, she pointed out that "when you grow up in an environment where that kind of commitment and dedication is not just talked about but lived so fully, so honestly, there is no way that it does not take root in your being."

"They say that the best lessons, the best sermons, are the one's that are lived. There is no way," she said, "I could be true to what is so much a part of me if I did not feel a responsibility to carry on and do what I can to further the unfinished work."

Committed to using her acting talent in service to humanity, Ms. King has combined her active involvement in social change with her artistic pursuits. According to Ms. King, "Working in the performing arts requires an ability to fully share one's self and to empathize with others. In addition, the arts have dramatic impact upon people's lives and contribute to the shaping of attitudes and opinions."

Ms. King went on to explain, "While it is imperative to actively challenge the forces that deny human beings their rights to a decent life... one must also stimulate and alter the hearts and minds of both the privileged as well as those who have been too long denied. Within the arts lies the power."

Ms. King's involvements have reflected this belief. In addition to working with a number of human rights organizations and causes, Ms. King was founding member of Christian Theatre Artists and has taught theatre to young people and college students. She presently serves a co-director of NUCLEUS along with Attallah Shabazz (the eldest child of Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz). NUCLEUS is a company of performing artists dedicated to promoting positive energy through the arts.

Ms. King's film credits as an actress include the role of Rosa Parks in "King," an NBC made-for-television movie; the manageress in"Hopscotch;" and the role of Betty Shabazz in "The Death of a Prophet" about Malcolm X. She has worked as an associate producer and consultant in television and film projects.

Ms. King serves on the Board of

(Con't on Page 3)
(See Yolonda)

Artist series features keyboards, strings

The Juniata College Artist Series will feature a Keyboard and Strings Festival on February 5 and 6 in Oller Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night.

On Sunday, February 5, pianist Leon Bates will bring his talents to the stage on College Hill. Mr. Bates has established himself as one of the leading performers in America. In addition to his Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall appearances, he has performed at the Jordan Hall in Boston, the Kennedy Center, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady, NY, and has appeared several times on the Today's Artists Series in San Francisco. His sheer mastery of his instrument has led to many invitations to perform with major symphonies such as the New York Philharmonic, the Phiadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the National Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the American Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and the Detroit Symphony.

He has performed all over the world, appearing with the Dublin Symphony, the National Symphony Orchestra of Zimbabwe, the Strasbourg Symphony in France, the Vienna Symphony, the Victoria Symphony in Canada, and the Orchestra Sinfonica dell'Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia in Rome. He performed the Gershwin Concerto in F with the Basel Symphony and the exciting classical music video has been seen around the world.

Mr Bates will accompany the Fresk String Quartet on Monday, February 5 in Oller Hall. The Fresk String Quartet made their American debut tour in 1977, traveling through much of the East Coast and Midwest, including appearances at Carnegie Hall and the National Gallery. The "New York Times" led the praise of numerous papers, acclaiming the quartet's "...rich, homogeneous sound," and their "...highly adept and brilliant intensity ...in other words there is no question the Frest Quartet is good."

Subsequent tours have held many honors for the Fresk Quartet. In 1982, they toured under the banner of "Scandinavia Today"--an expression of the finest performing artists in the Scandinavian countries today. Performances included Alice Tully Hall, The Library of Congress, and Coleman Series in Los Angeles and many others. Further honors came when they were invited to play at the memorial service for their beloved former Prime Minister Olof Palme, while on tour in Washington, D.C. Last season their tenth annual tour of the United States included performances at the Frick Collection in New York, Music and Art for Youth in San Luis Obispo, Today's Artists Series in San Francisco, and Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

After more than twenty years of performing together, the Fresk Quartet brilliantly achieves the delicate

(Con't on Page 5)
(See Artist)

Editorial

Throughout this issue there are a various articles and letters dealing with violence. John Deppen speaks of campaigning against war all over the world. Joel Meyer deals with the fact that common stereotypes of our mascot remind us of violence. Yolanda King will be on campus during black history month. Her father died a violent death at the hands of assassins. Joel Meyer also addresses the violence associated with apartheid in South Africa. Finally Dr. Buchanan talks about college women being raped on campus, another form of violence. All of this violence is taking place in the world around us and what discourages me is that we continue this violence right here on this campus.

It may not be as newsworthy as the apartied issue in South Africa or discussed as much as rape on college campuses, but I see it everyday. People may not realize that they are being violent but I realize what they are doing. Let me explain something first. The past two and a half weeks I have spent in Altoona working in the Domestic Abuse Program with victims of domestic violence. I have learned that a shake of the fist, cussing and swearing, the threat of "I'm going to kill you" and kicking, screaming, etc. are all different forms of violence. If a person feels threatened by this and has actually been hit (and can prove this), they are protected by law. The thing that really gets to me is that this is the type of violence that I am seeing on this campus. The threats of hitting someone, the screaming and cussing, the pushes, and the punches thrown when someone has had a little too much to drink and has taken offense to a comment someone else had made. This kind of violence we can put an end to by monitoring our own behavior and asking others to do the same.

There is violence everywhere in the world, some that we can help to eliminate, some we can't. I'm asking you to do something about the violence on your own campus. This is something we have control over. If we can learn to control this violence now, our lives in the future may be much more fulfilling and happier for ourselves and our families. I see enough violence in the news and at my internship and I'm sure you see too much also. Please remember this the next time you become angry and take steps to learn how to deal with your anger and control your violence.

LSL

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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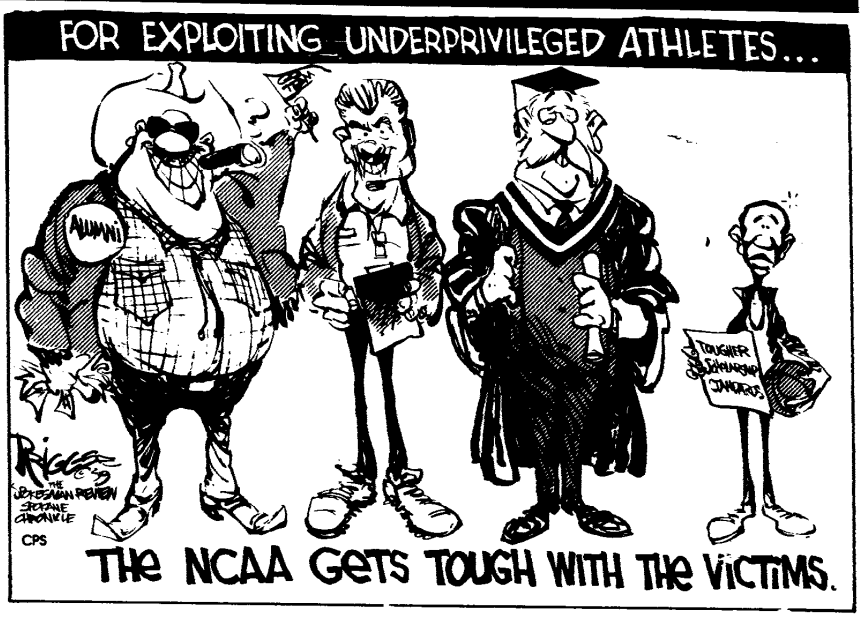


Letters to the Editor

An interesting thing happened the other day up on Third Sherwood. At about 8 am, one of the urinals began to gush water. As a result, we had to wade through a puddle that was about two and a half feet across and at least an inch deep in the center just to get to the door of the bathroom. The same thing happened that night, only worse; the RA had to put towels in front of her door to keep her room from flooding. When she called the emergency number at the physical plant, she got a mop, a bucket, and an assurance that it would be fixed the next day.

The Attack of the Killer Urinal, as Third Sherwood dubbed the incident, is an illustration of something that occurs all over this campus: lack of preventitive measures. The situation could have been prevented fairly easily. The sink in back of that particular urinal, like most of the sinks in our bathroom, has no stopper, and at some point a small tube of toothpaste was dropped down the drain by accident. The water backed up and had to overflow somewhere-in this case, out of the urinal. The time, effort, and money that went into unclogging the pipes and cleaning up the mess could have been saved by simply replacing the missing stoppers at the beginning of the year. The stoppers aren't very expensive, and I can't imagine that they wear out fast enough that they need to be replaced very often. Of course, that solution may make too much sense for Juniata. My fault.

It"s difficult to talk seriously about urinals overflowing in a women's bathroom, but it's little things like that that make me wonder where my $12,000-plus dollars go. The things we<"re missing are not luxuries, just practical objects that most of us have never had need to question-stoppers, window screens, dryers that dry. Tuition at JC has increased steadily over the past few years, yet problems like these that are easily solved by shelling out a few bucks are pushed aside, ignored, and forgotten.

How disappointing
Anne-Marie Dinwoodie

Dear Editor, etc.,

My complaint is directed towards the instructors of the General Education class The Greek Mind, which is one of the GE200 series of courses currently required by every Juniata student. I was both disappointed and upset with the conditions under which the final examination in this class was given. Each of the instructors of this course gave the distinct impression that they were unconcerned with the atmosphere in which students took their final exam. I feel that as this final exam constituted 30 percent of the class grade, and as the course is valued at four credits and it or another like it is required of every student, that the conditions under which the exam was given a matter of serious consideration by the instructors, rather than something to be made light of. Neither I nor other students appreciated remarks that "now was the time to actualize one's potentiality" delivered mid-way through the exam, nor the comments made by one instructor on the quality of exam answers after each blue-book was handed in, nor the conference held by another instructor and some student in the lecture area of an auditorium specifically designed to resonate speaker's voices to the four corners of the room. If the instructors felt three hours of exam time to be more than a liberal allowance, then perhaps they should have announced beforehand their intention to shorten the exam. This would have accorded students a time frame in which to plan their essays without mishap or misunderstanding.

The nature of examinations on this campus (and certain in this course) is that of the one-shot deal. In most cases, students have a single chance to present cogent, well-planned essays under a pressured deadline. While I understand that the intent of this system is to make each student a quicker, clearer thinker and writer, I feel that "pressure" situations should hardly include distractions like those mentioned above. In the SAT and GRE Standardized tests, where pressures to maintain a train of thought over several hours are arguably less because of the short-term types of questions asked, the courtesy of reasonable quiet is extended. The same may be said of all my previous exam experiences at this college. Why was this excepted in a required, four credit course? I have heard of a similar problem in the testing situations of other GE courses.

In conclusion, I should add that I am not knocking what I felt was otherwise an excellent course in its areas of content, method, and interest. The instructors of The Greek Mind did a very good job in a course which I originally had doubts about. But perhaps if each give the impression that they too cared about the conditions under which testing occured, there would be less controversy and complaint as to the worth of the required GE courses, and of the Greek Mind course in particular.

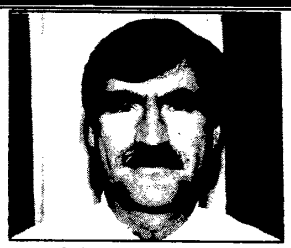
Sincerely,
Rush Blady

I am writing to support earlier letters which suggested that Juniata's mascot be changed. I have discussed this idea with many other students. One argument which I often hear is that the name honors the Juniata Indians, much as the naming of parks, rivers, mountains, and so forth honors other American Indian tribes. However, Juniata does not preserve or describe the culture of the Juniata (or any other) Indians; on the contrary, it contributes to the common stereotype of American Indians as a savage, violent race. When do we see our mascot represented any other way than as mohawked, war-painted, and carrying a tomahawk? Another example is the bumper sticker saying "Scalp 'em Injuns!" Indians are referred to derogatively with slang, and we are reminded of a violent aspect of the Indians culture. Incidentally, it is an aspect which was taught to the Indians by the settlers.

(Con't on Page 3)
(See Letter's)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



By Dr.Jay Buchanan

Research studies have found that from 15% to 20% of college women have been raped and that another 20% to 25% have been victims of attempted rape, furthermore, over 50% of college women experience some sort of sexual victimization.

We hear statistics like these all the time and rather than just talk about them, Juniata College has decided to attempt to do something about it. I would like to use this column to introduce a series of programs to be presented during the spring semester on the issue of date/acquaintance rape on college campuses. The intent is to make the campus community more aware of an sensitive to the issues and more importantly, to offer a forum whereby attitudes and behaviors can be openly examined and discussed.

The series is being arranged by the counseling center and the office of student services with the tremendous help and input of interested students. One hopeful outcome of the program is the establishment of a support group for victims of date/acquaintance rape and other victims of sexual assault.

What follows is a listing of presentations. Dates and times will be announced later. Dr. Ron McLaughlin, whose human sexuality course is one of the most popular on campus, will talk about and encourage a discussion on gender role stereotyping.

Susan Radis, Sociology professor, will discuss the grieving process, including the critical issues of lack of trust and cofidence as a result of being a victim of date rape. Dr. Jay Buchanan will explore our need to develop true intimacy as a critical factor in building and maintaining meaningful relationships. "Rape Says the Person Doesn't Count", a poignant, professionally produced video, will be shown as a evocative and stimulating tool for discussion of feelings and emotions regarding date rape. Dr. Tim Ring, Director of the counseling center at Albright College and adjunct professor of counseling psycholoy at Lehigh University, will talk about the other "victim"and examine the question "Do we unjustly stereotype men as uncaring, dominating individuals out to get what they want from a woman?" "Everyday Violence", a video that examines how films, magazines and advertising often promote a harmful and often times violent approach to sexual relationships. Your suggestions about and participation in the programs are encouraged. Please take the time to make yourself heard in these most critical issues.

Many people are surprised to learn that fatty meat has about the same amount of cholesteral as lean cuts. In fact, cholesteral is found primarily in lean tissue, not in the fat. Its concentration in the lean tissue and in the fat in meat is about the same-- 75 to 85 milligrams in three ounces. Since meat is primarily lean tissue, that's where most of its cholesteral comes from.

Though foods high in saturated fats tend also to be rich in cholesteral some foods are high in one but not the other. Organ meats (such as liver and kidneys) and eggs (which contain preformed cholesteral for the chicks) have lots of cholesteral but only moderate amounts of fat. Sour cream and butter aree rich sources of fat but aren't particularly high in cholesteral. Vegetable oils or peanut butter, which are largely or completely fat, contain no cholesteral at all since they aren't animal products.

If you are trying to control your blood cholesteral level, you must limit not only the amount of cholesteral in your food, but also the amount of saturated fat, which stimulates the body's production of cholesteral. That's why you should trim fat from meat or buy lean cut-- to reduce singificantly the amount of saturated fat you eat.

SHAC and the Health Center will again be sponsoring "Wellness Day" March 29 and there will be blood cholesteral testing as well as many othe valuable tests. Keep that date in mind for a healthier you!

From the Pen of. . .

By Isbet Deggen

Those of you who have ventured into my neck of the woods (313 North Hall) may have noticed an interesting picture hanging on one of the walls of my room. It is a picture of a First World War veteran saluting at a recent Veterans Day ceremony. Given my reputation for being a peacenik, this picture may have seemed out of place to those who saw it. However, this picture fits in perfectly with both the decor of my room and my personal ideolgy.

The man in the picture is my great uncle, Boyd F. Mertz. He is 93 and still active. To those of us who know him, he is "Pop." Pop served in France during World War I. He drove an ammunition truck and was a witness to many horrors. He remembers having to wash the blood out of his truck after driving a group of wounded men to safety; he remembers having one of his friends bleed to death in his arms. His anguish is evident in the picture-there are tears in his eyes as he remembers the destruction he saw; his lips quiver has he salutes the memory of his dead comrades.

I have this picture hanging in my room, along with pictures of Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Desmond Tutu, because it is a reminder of the pain and sorrow that war brings. When I look at Pop's picture and see the sadness etched in his face, I feel the strength and determination rise up within me to keep on speaking out for the cause of peace and brotherhood. My weariness is replaced with energy and my resignation is transformed into commitment when I think of my three beautiful little nephews and how I am resolved to making sure that they will never have to see what Pop saw.

The fight is not easy-sometimes I feel discouraged. Sometimes I want to give up, to surrender to hopelessness, to let indifference have its day. But then I look at Pop's picture and I say "Hell no." As long as I have breath in my lungs I will not hesitate to speak out against the scourge of violence that plagues our world. I and others like me will continue to lend our voices and our hearts to the crucial struggle against the glorification of militarism. Our voices will be heard until that day when mankind finally realizes that, as Mark Knopfler sings, "We're fools to make war on our brothers in arms."

By Dan Crosby

Just about everyone likes music, or at least has some appreciation for it. Each person has his or her own particular tastes, but music is regarded as something possessing universal appeal. Music is a means of communication, an expression of self, or sometimes just an integrated series of sounds and pauses. Music means many things to many different people, and the world would certainly be a much sadder place without it.

No one likes politics. The entire American political scene is a jumbled mass of lies, unclear distinctions, inappropriate labels, incompetence, and general chaos. And despite all of the noble (and sometimes not-so-noble) efforts, it is rare that any tangible changes are made. Politics is something we endure, however, and usually concern ourselves with, for we have been taught that our opinion, our vote, can-help to change the world.

So what happens when music and politics are mixed? Is it legitimate? Is it good for music? For politics? Does it ever accomplish anything? Is it even taken seriously?

We usually think of the sixties when someone mentions political music. They called it "message music" and it was the angry voice of a youth dissatisfied with the static conservatism and rigid social boundaries of the previous generation. The Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and dozens of other bands wrote song after song about war, peace, sex, drugs, religion, and the government.

But humankind's greatest musicians had been incorporating passion, political commentary, and social indignation into their music for over a century before the "freedom rock" of the 1960's. Frederic Chopin, the world's greatest writer of piano music, was fiercely proud of his Polish heritage, and several of his greatest works reflect his rage at the Russians who oppressed his homeland. That was during the first half of the nineteenth century. Later, Ignace Jan Paderewski, a spectacular pianist and famous composer, also championed the cause of a free Poland, and even served as Prime Minister after Poland gained its independence. Claude Debussy, the father of modern music and arguably the greatest composer in the history of the world, was considered revolutionary, hedonistic, and humanistic, and his music was reproached as a symptom of impending moral disease and societal decay.

The presence of politics in music is enjoying a rebirth in the eighties. It is hard to say exactly when the renaissance began, but many of the movement's major proponents are very visible. U2, probably the world's most popular band at the moment, is at the head of the list. In their new movie, "Rattle and Hum," band member Adam Clayton says "Some people think you shouldn't mix music and politics or sports and politics. I basically think that's a bunch of bullshit." U2's themes include opposition to violent revolution, support civil disobedience in oppressive nations, objection to the rampant materialism in our society, and opposition to the U.S. military

(Con't on Page 5)

(See Pen Of...)

Letters

(Con't from Page 2)

In addition, can it really be said that this honors American Indians? No-- not only are we not relaying any true information about the Indians,, we are actually increasing an untrue and derogatory stereotype about them. How can we gain any respect for American Indians or learn more about them if we are consistently presented with a false and degrading image of them?

I have also often heard the sentiment, "even if it is bad, who cares? What's the big deal?" Most people aren't aware of this, but there are American Indians who are offended. For example, here are quotes from a letter from an American Indian published in the February Sports Illustrated:

St. John set out to persuade South west students and administrators and the Minneapolis Board of Education that athletic teams should not be nicknamed Indians or Braves or Chiefs because such names trivialize Native American heritage and perpetuate stereotypes.... The efforts paid off. Southwest changed its nickname to the Lakers, and the Board of Education ruled that nicknames that perpetuate racial or ethnic stereotypes would no longer be allowed in the city's schools.

Sentiments such as those have also led respected schools such as Syracuse and Stanford Universities to change their mascots. Both of these were formerly "Indians." The big deal is that people are offended--their racial identity is insulted. What would be the reaction if we were the "Juniata Negroes?" Would we have bumper stickers saying "Scalp 'em Niggers?" Using "Indians" as a mascot is just as discriminatory as using "Negroes" would be. American Indians have been consistently mistreated since our ancestor's arrival in America. We should be trying to reverse that treatment, not continuing and perpetuating it.

Anyhow, what is the big deal? Changing our mascot's name is not a big step, nor is it unprecedented. If it is so easy to stop offending a group of people, why not?

Joel Meyer

Yolonda

(Con't from Page 1)

Directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. (the official national memorial to Dr. King) and is director of The King Center's Cultural Affairs Program. Through the Cultural Affairs Program, she produces a variety of artistic events designed to celebrate the common humanity that all people share.

Ms. King is a lifetime member of the N.A.A.C.P., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ms. King's program is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board, Student Government, and the peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

Editor's Note: We apoligize to Dr. Reingold for ommitting his name from an article that appeared in the last issue of The Juniatian concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The writer of this excellent article deserves recognition and again we regret our error. Thank you.

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Hot Wax

By Ferris

"I'm not aware of too many things. I know what I know if you know what I mean. (Do you?)"

Simple words of wisdom which would probably make our lives a lot less complex if everyone learned them by heart. (I know my life would be simpler...) Who spoke them? Plato? Gandhi? Dr. Buchanan? Neither nor.

Welcome to Hot Wax, the closest to a 200-level GE course the print media has to offer. Todays lecture is about music in the modern age. Our featured example is the first album released by a group of musicians who call themselves Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. (The second part of the name refers back to nearly a quarter of a centry ago, a time in which students questioned authority and fought for causes other than resume-building. Really, it did exist.) But of course, it's the music that really matters and that's what we're here to talk about. After I bought this album, the man at the counter of the quaint (and fairly trendy) music store said those very important ten words that you never really believe anyway: "It's the hottest thing on the face of the Earth!" Indeed, this was no surprise. But he MEANT it.

Truth to tell, the album - Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars - is good. But not that good. The music ranges from the "Go-Go beat" style popular in the D.C. area, to tropical sounding guitar rhythms, to basic 80's Rock and Roll. But the overall sound of the album is something of an enigma. It's sort of an unclassifiable hodge-podge of various styles. This mix gives it a rather unique, but at the same time middle-of-the-road sound which, depending on what catches your ear, will make or break the album musically.

Lyrically, however the album is 45 minutes of poetry par excellance. Edie Brickell, responsible for all the song texts (including an initial quote, by the way), has such a gift for expressing the obvious about life in such a - I don't know - NEAT way. Her words - combined with her voice - make the album worth while even if the music sometimes doesn't seem that special or challenging. Edie Brickell sings like she's been there: in good bad relationships, confused, depressed, happy, and content. I believe that she has been there and that although the album isn't likey "the hottest thing" on earth it is worth checking out.

Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians; Three cheesecakes out of four.

Going for the gold: Special Olympics at JC

Juniata College will be the site of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament on February 10-12, 1989.

Approximately thirty teams of Special Olympians will travel to Huntingdon and participate in this state event, to be held at the College's Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Dr. Robert Neff, president of Juniata College, will be serving as honorary chairperson of this year's events. In a recent interview, Dr. Neff expressed his enthusiasm toward the upcoming event. He said "The Special Olympic athletes and the Juniata students benefit from this event. Last year's tournament was such a good experience, that Juniata was chosen once again to host the event. The students are eager to volunteer, because it made such a lasting impression on them last year." He also stated "Special Olympics is a great community activity and it encourages competition in all people and at all levels." He stated "The involvement that has arisen here shows that Juniata students are concerned with community activities and have a focus which is much broader than that of the classroom."

The Huntingdon and surrounding area communities are encouraged to support these special atheletes and share in their moments of glory by attending the weekend's ceremonies and competitive events.

For more information, contact the Special Olympic public relations directors, Michele Snyder and Renee Jones, at (814) 643-9882.

Please come to the
Presidential Ball
Saturday, February 4, 1989
** RSVP as soon as possible **
8:15pm Reception- Oller Hall
8:45pm Juniata College Band Pops Concert- Oller Hall
9:30pm The Richard Victor Quintet- Baker Refectory

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Classifieds: Getting the Message Through

Thanks to the Residential Life Committee and all active participants in making Sheet Volleyball a huge success.--Melinda

Matt is now free and single!! Inqueries call -2235.

Hi Jodie! Only about 12 more weeks until the big day! Boy I can't wait. LL

Hey Fox--Nice cardigan!!!

Hey Ron--What's happnin'?

Happy Birthday Heloi! Remember April 9th, 1990! Party at the Colonial.--Trish

To Chris and Chris2--We're going to Daytona-Daytona-Daytona, we're going to Daytona---I don't think so! The Supplier

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FORMULAS FOR THOUGHT

By Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Department of Chemistry

You may have heard the word "Ozone Hole" lately. If so, you might have also heard that "ozone" somehow protects you from skin cancer; or conversely the the "ozone" layer depletion is causing an increased incidence of skin cancer. Just in case that you haven't, here are a few facts: ozone is a regualr component of the upper layer of the atmosphere;and it has been discovered that an ozone hole (of a large diameter) forms regularly above the Antarctic continent. This is considered to be a sign of reduction of ozone level in the upper atmosphere.

Why is ozone so important? What is "ozone" anyway? Everybody, without exception, needs oxygen, which is written as >L"O2" in chemical symbols. The chemical symbol "O"is the oxygen atom. That is, what we breath in is a molecule made of two atoms of oxygen. Ozone is made of three atoms of oxygen, and is expressed as "O3". This may seem a small difference, but the regualr oxygen, O2 and ozone, O3, behave very differently. We do not want to go into the details of their chemistry, but we need to point out one important fact: ozone absorbs ultraviolet light whereas regular ozygen O2 does not. Therefore, the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere absorbs the ultraviolet light portion of the sun's ray. If a significant portion of ultraviolet light were to reach the surface of the earth, we would be in big trouble, because ultraviolet light damages the organic compounds which constitute living systems. Particularly vulnerable is the genetic material in cells; it can be readily damaged, leading to cancer as one possible result. The ozone layer is thus acting as a shield to cut off and, therefore, to protect us from ultraviolet. In the process of evolution, terrestrial organisms could evolve only after sufficient ozone accumlated in the upper atmosphere as a result of the buildup of O2 in the atmosphere. Before that (it is supposed to be 600 millions ago), i.e., during most of the earth's history (4600 millions years), organisms could not live on land, because there was no shield for ultraviolet; they lived only under water.

How is ozone creatd in the upper atmosphere? It is being formed constantly from O2 by the action of sunlight in the upper layer of the atmosphere. Ozone is not very stable and is destroyed in the lower atmosphere as a result of reactions with a number of compounds that are present in the lower portion of atmosphere.

One of the major culprits for the decrease of ozone in the upper atmosphere (the "ozone hole" is a reflection of this phenomenon) is believed to be CFC's (Chloro Fluoro Carbons). One of the CFC's, CFC-12, is widely used in refrigerators, air conditioners and hairsprays, for example. Another CFC-113, is used as a solvent to clean electronic circuit boards (i.e., in a high-tech industry).

CFC-12, CCl2F2 (a molecule made of one carbon atom,C,and two atoms each of chlorine,Cl, and flourine,F), is very stable in the lower atmosphere, but when it reaches the upper layer, it is decomposed by the action of sunlight, producing chlorine atoms (Cl). These chlorine atoms then decompose ozone. Mankind has released and is still releasing a large quantity of CFC's into the air. 27 countries agreed (Montreal protocol) on cutting back the use of CFC's about 50% by 1995.

The USA and other countries are now trying to develop alternatives for CFC's. The advantage of CFC-12 and 113 is that they are the most effective chemicals for the purposes they are used for and that they can be produced inexpensively. The problem is then that any alternative is very likely to be less efficient and more expensive. The US already has banned the use of CFC for hair spray and similar purposes. This does not seem to have cost us significantly. Further bans, however, may necessitate a substantial and costly change in ever existing refrigerator, freezer and air conditioner, yours and mine.

No one, regretably, has predicted this consequence (depletion of ozone layer by CFC), although there were some earlier warnings. Luckily, let us hope, we can do something relatively easily in this case (unlike the Greenhouse effect case; see STS Issues column No. 1, Dec., 1988), though we may need sacrifice somewhat in terms of our pocketbook.

This issue involves a lot of interesting chemistry, and this also presents a very interesting case of interaction of science/technology/society with respect to the overall health of the organisms on the earth and the economy.

the JUNIATIAN
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the Juniatian

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Power 92 to Host AIDS Charity Show

By Ann Telferain

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR YOUR VALENTINE? Yes, it's here again, the 3rd annual "Dedicate Your Heart to Charity" show sponsored by Power 92.

This year the entire campus can send some hugs and kisses to their sweetheart, scope, etc. and help the AIDS Foundation find a cure for this century's worst epidemic.

By now everyone has received a form in the mail and if not pick one up in the station. For $1.00 a tune you can dedicate a song to your favorite Valentine. Then, at 6:00pm February 9th the dedication show begins. You can listen to Ed Yencha, Mike Barnett, Joel Ranck, and Heidi Wagaman D.J. the show until the very last dedication is played. Be sure to get your form in prior to the show.

So if you have a secret or "not-so" secret Valentine that needs a little attention, dedicate a tune for them and the AIDS foundation.

New club on campus offers a thought (or2)

The New Year has seen the advent of a new organization on campus: The Reader's Group. Have an interest in a work of art? A viewpoint to express? Want to explore or absorb something new: an idea? A concept? A theory? Even if you just have more fun thinking about things when you don't have to do it under a deadline, please come join us.

At last week's meeting we kicked around future discussion topics ranging from Milan Kundera's "The Unbearable Lightness of Being", to themes in social conscience being broached in current movies like "Biko" and "Mississippi Burning," to analysis of James Joyce's "Ulysses" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man". The emphasis of the group is on exploration, arguement,and discussion. All opinions are invited; but be prepared to defend yours!

Interested in attending? Now comes the tricky part. The group usually meets alternating Sunday evenings at Baker House across from the Stone Church. But as the schedule of meetings may be changing, the best course of action would be to call Heidi Lutz, -9875, for information on the next one. Again, the invitation is open to anyone. Keep an eye open for a roster of discussion topics, hopefully appearing sometime next week.

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BEACH PARTY '89

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Sponsored by Centerboard

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Bring a towel, sunglasses and your best friend, and wear your Jams, T-shirt or bathing suit!!!

Multi-purpose room
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Juniata College
Friday Night, February 3, 1989

Fun and Sun on Friday Night at the Beach Party — A touch of Broadway on Saturday Night at The Presidential Ball

For More Information
Contact the Information Desk

Juniata

Rockin' and rollin'... Top 30 and Power 92

1.Sheriff-When I'm With You
2.Bon Jovi-Born To Be My Baby
3.Eddie Money-The Love In Your Eyes
4.White Lion-When the Children Cry
5.Def Leppard-Armageddon It
6.CSNY-Got It Made
7.Taylor Dayne-Don't Rush Me
8.Rick Astley-She Wants To Dance With Me
9.REM-Stand
10.Sheena Easton-The Lover In Me
11.Tiffany-All This Time
12.Mike+The Mechanics-The Living Years
13.Phil Collins-Two Hearts
14.New Kids on the Block-You Got It
15.U2-When Love Comes To Town
16.U2-Angel of Harlem
17.Debbie Gibson-Lost In Your Eyes
18.Fixx-Driven Out
19.Steve Winwood-Holding On
20.Rush-Marathon
21.Guns & Roses-Paradise City
22.Bobby Brown-My Perogative
23.Living Color-Cult of Personality
24.Escape Club-Shake For The Sheik
25.Bobby Brown-Roni
26.Traveling Wilburys-Last Night
27.Rod Stewart-My Heart Can't Tell You No
28.Duran Duran-All She Wants Is
29.INXS-Mystify
30.Poison-Every Rose Has Its Thorn

Rankings based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests.

Countdown airs Sundays from 3 to 5 pm.

Pen Of ...
(Con't from Page 3)

presence in Central America. U2 has toured for Amnesty International, as have such "political" music figures as Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Tracy Chapman.

Some groups are more subtle in their approach to political and social issues (Paul Simon, Talking Heads, R.E.M.), but political statements have pretty much become standard fare in the world of popular music. Everyone from Michael Jackson, Huey Lewis, Bruce Springsteen, to Bruce Hornsby, INXS, and Metallica is writing or has written political music of some sort.

Does all of this do any good? The message music of the sixties helped to fuel a revolutionary subculture that nearly tore apart our nation. It oversimplified the many evils of the world and tried, perhaps, to change too much too fast. One of the new U2 songs, "God Part II," says "I don't believe in the sixties, the golden age of pop/ You glorify the past when the future dries up."

But what is happening to music now is clearly different than what happened during the sixties. There is responsibility, purpose, and dedication in the men and women of the new rock revolution. Rather than flower children dancing naked in the rain at Woodstock, and burning flags, bras, draft cards, and sometimes even entire cities, there is a sense of caring and hope to this "revolution". There have been the Live Aid concerts, raising millions of dollars to help feed the starving masses in Eastern Africa. There was Freedomfest, a musical tribute to Nelson Mandela, imprisoned South African civil rights leader. There are tours performed and songs released as charity for organizations such as Amnesty International and Greenpeace.

Most importantly, a new generation is being exposed to ideas that really can make a difference in our troubled world. Instead of the hopeless idealism of the sixties, and far from the selfish, uncaring materialism of the eighties, the new youth may take the 21st century by the reins and start to correct the errors of a thousand years.

Rock 'n' Roll can change ideas, and ideas can change the world. Music and politics may seem to be strange and sometimes disagreeable bedfellows, but the children of their mutual discontent may grow to be strong and conscientious.

Let us hope so, for all of our sakes.

By Joel Meyer

Upcoming in February is Black History Week featuring a lecture by Yolanda King (daughter of Martin Luther King Jr.), the showing of Cry Freedom, and other activities. It is appropriate in this context to remember the plight of South African blacks. We hear about the violence almost daily in the news, but what are the facts, and what can we do about it?

South Africa is a country larger than Germany, France, Italy, and Portugal combined. It is inhabited by 21 million (72%) Africans, 4.5 million (16%) whites, and 3.3 million (12%) others (Indians and people with mixed blood.). 87% of South Africa is reserved for the 16% whites. Africans can't own this land or remain on it without a permit. Indians and Coloureds (mixed blood) must live on segregated portions of the white's land. Africans make up 70% of the workforce, whites 18%. However, whites earn 64% of the total income, Africans only 26%.

These statistics are a result of the system of apartheid which was institutionalized by the ruling Nationalist Party in 1948. Apartheid designates Africans as non-citizens, unable to vote, buy or sell land, live or work where they choose, or move freely. Education is also segregated and is taught using vastly different curriculum. In 1980, per capita spending was $1,389 for whites, but only $115 for Africans. The teacher:pupil ratio was 1:18 for whites, but only 1:42 for Africans. Only 2% of all blacks were educated past the high school level.

Health care is also widely segregated. Infant mortality rates in 1980 for whites were 13/1000; for Africans they were 90/1000, and estimated as high as 320/1000 in rural areas. An African man's life expectancy is 55, twelve years less than a white man's. 2.9 million African children suffer from malnutrition. Doctor:patient ratios for whites are 1:330; for Africans they are 1:19,000.

Violence is the method used by the South African goverhnment to enforce apartheid. Torture such as electric shock and beatings are used extensively by the South African police. South Africa has the highest per capita prison population of any nation in the world. Of the 130 hangings in South Africa in 1980, one was white. Thousands of peaceful demonstrators have been shot over the years by South African police.

What can we do to help? A common answer is sanctions. An equally common response has been that sanctions are just as harmful to the Africans as they are to the government. However, polls taken in South Africa which show this merely demonstrate the fact that it is treason to advocate sanctions in South Africa! Well-known and respected leaders have endorsed sanctions.

(Con't on Page 8)
(See Pen Of...)

Artist
(Con't from Page 1)

balance necessary to produce a superb ensemble with its own distinct personality.

Tickets for both performances may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of each performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

World News at a Glance

-The countdown continues in Afghanistan. Soviet troops are trying to disengage from a 10-year involvement in Afghanistan by Feb 15. The government in the capital city of Kabul is expected to fall once the Soviets are gone, according to multiple experts. Months of civil war between the rebels and the Soviet-supported government are expected to follow.

-Mardi Gras, the pre-Lenten party, is underway in New Orleans. Nearly one million people are expected to take part in the festivities before its peak on Feb. 7.

-Greenpeace, an ecological activist group, is planning to stop Japanese harpooners on a whaling ship from killing more whales in Antarctica.

-Moscow residents are afraid to go out in the city after dark, according to the NY Daily News poll of 1,000 Moscow residents. They also favor the death penalty, abortion, and are concerned about the quality of education.

-Elvis lives! On an ABC "docu-series". ABC has already committed to four one-half hour episodes starting this fall. The series is going to chronicle a white youth's rebellious journey into the black man's world of blues in the deep South, according to USA Today.

Hit the beach before the ball JC

The evening of February 3 will mark a new and exciting event on the Juniata College campus. On this Friday night, Center Board will be sponsoring the Ray Boston Beach Party. With the Presidental Ball taking place the Saturday after, the entire weekend should be one of the more festive of the year. The party will be in the multi-purpose room from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. The beach atmosphere will be complete with sand, sun lamps, golf areas and much more. Additionally, Haagen Dazs ice cream will be sold throughout the evening. Admission will be $2.00 for students, and you must have a towel and bathing suit to enter the pool area. This new event should be an enjoyable additon and prelude to the Presidental Ball weekend. Hope to see you there!

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ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Joe Scialabba '86

I don't know whether it's an honor to write this column again, or if it's some form of unnecessary torture. As a student, working on "Muddy Run" was certainly a pleasure, but the memories of last-minute story writing still haunt me.

So, in an attempt to make this effort as joyous as possible for everyone, especially the author, I sit before my computer screen on Sunday afternoon as opposed to Monday morning at 2 a.m.

When the offer to write another "Muddy Run" for The Juniatian came to me, I jumped at it with much excitement. A chance to relive, I thought. But, here I am again, searching for something inspirational to throw at you -- something for you to read and remember. It is maybe a tougher task now than when I did it every week.

What to write about? A question that I'll face many more times unless I change careers.

Change. Now there's a word that can always lead to something.

This newspaper is making changes. This school is making changes. We are making changes.

I can never understand why change causes so much hassle when we, as people, almost always invite it. But, when it happpens watch out for the trouble it can cause.

For example, I remember watching my father shave when I was a little boy and wishing I could shave too -- right away I wanted to be able to do it. Well,not too many years later the necessary changes took place and, sure enough, I got my wish -- I needed to shave. Now, shaving has become one of the biggest pains I know.

Another example could be high school. I wanted to be in high school in a bad way. Then when I was in high school I enjoyed it, but I couldn't wait to go to college. I needed a change.

The college days arrived and were great. But, as the four years progressed again there was the need for change. Oh, how I wished I had a job.

Soon graduation came and went, and 9-to-5 had begun. It was the full-time working world. This wasn't just a summer job, but the real thing.

After a while, I liked my job but thought I could use a change. Maybe another job? Another change.

Well, that happened and here I am again in a new situation. But, deep down I always think about what's next

I guess there is no precise meaning to this article, except to hope you'll look at Juniata as it is for you now and not be so distraught with what it has become; how it's changed.

Juniata, like everyone and everything, changes. It changed before I was a student. It changed while I was a student. It changes while I work here. And it will change when I'm gone.

Change is inevitable. It's natural. It's healthy.

Sometimes change happens despite all our hopes that it won't. If it's going to happen anyway, why not make the best of it?

In my job as an admissions couselor, I met people that worked for every kind of school imaginable. I heard them talk about their schools. In some cases, I heard them talk about their alma mater.

Now, that I've moved into a position working more with our alumni, I've heard similar talking. But it changes. It's definitely different.

I can remember telling prospective students that Juniata is different from other schools. It sounds kind of corny, but there is a feeling I don't think is found at other places. It's definitely diffferent.

And the more I talk to alumni, my old Juniata friends (the best I'll ever have), new Juniata friends and associates, and, of course, students, the more I still get that weird feeling. That feeling I get only about Juniata.

Yes, Juniata has changed. It's different in many, many ways all the time. But, there is one thing that can't change. It won't change. There is something about Juniata that only we, as Juniatians, know about and feel.

Outside laws can force us to change Raft Regatta, lounge parties, tower parties and Springfest. But no one can force us to change our spirit.

Juniata has something about it that's hard to define, explain and sometimes even see. But when you're gone you miss it. Ask someone who's been here and gone. They'll tell you.

Changes will always occur at Juniata. But Juniata, in ways only we can notice and feel, will never change.

Take care.

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1989
2. Winners will be chosen by March 1 and notified by mail
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity
5. Please print all slogans
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department, Mellon Bank (Central)
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Juniata College (Indians) Football — My slogan is:
Delaware Valley (Aggies) _____
Lebanon Valley (Flying Dutchmen) _____
Moravian (Greyhounds) _____
Lycoming (Warriors) _____
Wilkes (Colonels) _____

Mellon Bank
Quality banking.

Swimmers end season MAC meet next

The Men and Women's swim teams suffered close defeats in their past two swim meets. The best of the matchups was in the men's meet with Bethany College, which pulled out the victory by winning the last relay race of the day. Juniata later fell to a tough Scranton squad 97-56.

In ladies action the Tribe also fell to Bethany 97-69 and to Scranton 103-53. Geoff Cixon, Brad Newman and Steve Grater have all qualified for the MAC's in more events for the men while Pam Ezdebski, Sue Humphrey and Mary Strapple have done the same for the women.

The men have concluded their regular season, while the women will finish this Saturday when they travel to York College. Mac's will begin February 24th.

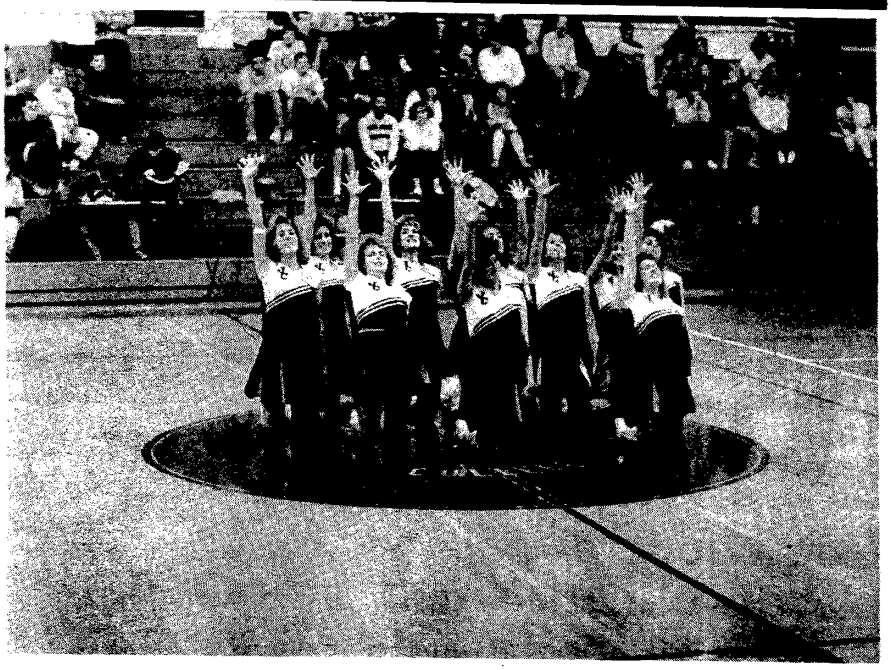
Women drop tough game to Lyco

By Mike Antenucci

The Women's basketball team played only one game over the past week dropping a 68-63 decision to Lycoming. Despite a 28 point effort by freshman Sherry DeAgostino and an added 12 from Pam Wyrick, Juniata was unable to hang onto their 31-29 halftime lead.

Lycoming was paced by Kim Wood who scored a team high 28 points. Poor foul shooting resulted in the difference for the Indians as they only connected on 9 of their 21 attempts from the charity stripe. Meanwhile Lyco nailed four of their five three point tries and was able to escape with the narrow victory.

The women traveled to Elizabethtown yesterday and play at 2:00 on Saturday against King's.



The cheerleaders in action during Saturday's game with Albright. Photo by Curtis Randolph

Men's Basketball MAC Double-header Weekend

Sat. 4:00 King's ***Sun. 3:00 FDU-Madison***

Kennedy Sports Center

WE NEED YOU!!!

The Pennsylvania Special Olympic's Volleyball Tournament Needs the support of the Huntingdon and surrounding communities

The events will be held at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center Juniata College

Sat. Feb. 11 (9am-5pm)

Sun. Feb. 12 (9am-2pm)

Our athletes are special people and they will leave you with a special feeling

BE A SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEER!

If you would like to volunteer your time, report to Alumni Hall at Brumbaugh Science Center, Juniata College at either 3pm or 7pm on Sunday, Feb. 5 for a short registration session.

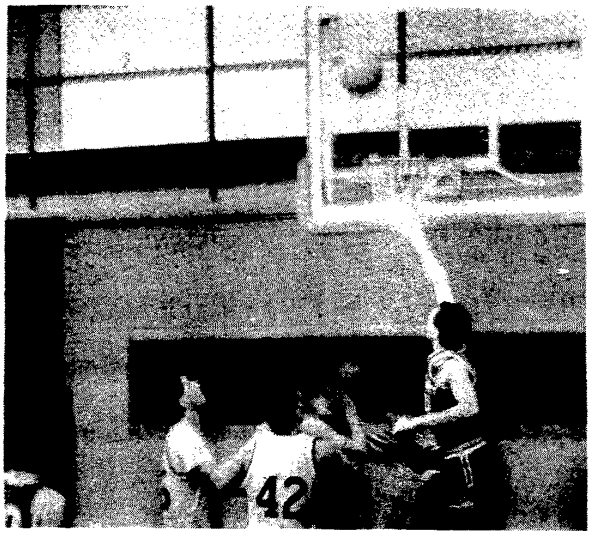
Glasnost + Perestroika—experience these this summer in the USSR! Join Youth Quest for Peace with the Fellowship of Reconciliation. (Must be under 20 and over 16 yrs.) Contact LaFlan, Box 338 or Lydic, Box 348 for more information.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-+Recreation Center.



Indian hoophitters in action at a recent roundball game.

Men hoopers drop two; playoff outlook good

The Men's basketball team took a turn in the wrong direction last week and suffered a key league loss. After winning five straight games in the new year the Indians traveled to Dickinson College for a non-conference showdown. Juniata has always had trouble winning at Dickinson and this year was no different.

The 72-69 setback marked the third straight loss for the Tribe in Carlisle. Poor shooting from the free throw line along with a sub-par shooting percentage from the field led to the demise of the Indians. Despite the perfect performance turned in by captain Shawn Habakus (4-4, 2-2, 4 assists and no turnovers) the Tribe could not withstand the hot handed Red Raiders. Duane Dise was second in scoring for the Tribe with 12 points.

With a trip to Williamsport at hand the Indians needed to bounce back and key up for a most important conference game. However, Juniata never really showed up for the Lycoming game and suffered their worst defeat, 85-56, in about two years. The Tribe shot a horrid 31% from the floor, connecting only 3 of 13 three-points attempts. Meanwhile, the Warriors were shooting 54% from the field, 80% from three-point land and nailed 79% (27-34) of their free throws. Needless to say, the Indians were outplayed in every phase of the game.

Bob Dombroski was the only Indian to reach double figures with 11 points, while three of the 10 players who scored for Lycoming marked 75% of the Warrior points. The loss put the Tribe at 11-6 and 7-3 in the conference.

This past Saturday Juniata was able to rebound against conference foe Albright. Still not producing that great of an offensive performance, the Indians managed to crush the Lions 80-53. Jay Nicholson (15), Mike Antenucci (13), Joe Deblase (11) and Craig Copeland (10) all reached double-figures. Juniata opened a 21 point halftime lead and the Lions didn't pull any closer than 17 points. Juniata moved its record up to 12-6 overall and 8-3 in the MAC northwest.

The playoff picture looks like this: As of now the Indians trail Susquehanna by two games for first place but lead Lycoming for second place by one game and Elizabethtown by two games. The Tribe played at E-town yesterday and a victory would most likely knock the Bluejays out of the running.

With the first two teams from each section making the playoffs the Tribe can not afford another league loss because the first tie breaker is head-to-head record. If the Indians were to end the regular season with an identical conference record with Lycoming, then Lyco would get the second playoff spot because they knocked off the Tribe twice this season.

The first round of the playoffs will be held at the site of the first place team from the Northwest and Northwest section with the championship game to be played at the site of the Northwest survivor. If both northwest teams win the first round games the game will be played at the site of the regular season first place team.

With only five conference games remaining the Indians control their own destiny. If they win the remaining five conference games they make the playoffs. If the season was to end today the Tribe would have to travel to Scranton which leads the northeast division by two games, and King's would travel to Susquehanna.

Juniata enters a big double-header weekend with home afternoon games with King's (4:00) on Saturday and FDU-Madison (3:00) on Sunday. The Indians dropped both games last year during the same double-header weekend. The Tribe defeated King's in the first game of the regular season in the first round of the Scotty Wood Memorial Tournament (hosted by Muhlenberg) to start the Season.

Last season the Tribe dropped two games to Madison, both by two points, with the second game being the first round of the MAC playoffs. Juniata continues to have great success at home, boasting a 7-1 record so far this season and winning 17 out of their last 19 games at the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center over the past two seasons. However the Tribe only owns a 5-5 record on the road this year.

The regular season concludes with home games with Drew (Feb. 11th), which features the return of past Juniata players for an Alumni game, and Wilkes (Feb. 18th) where all senior players will be honored. Two non-conference road games proceed the final home stand, one at York, the other at Western Maryland.

Varsity reserve also enjoying success

The Men's Varsity Reserve basketball team has enjoyed a so far successful season. Entering February the team stands at 5-4 and has won three games in a row. A 113-71 victory over Central Penn Business School saw sophomore Frank Shue toss in a game high of 22 points.

In the most recent victory, a 96-81 win at Dickinson, the Tribe was paced by Frank Webb and Craig Copeland. Both scored 22 points in the winning effort.

The Varsity Reserve wil be in action tonight at 7:30 playing host to Mount Aloysius College. The reserves lost to Aloysius 87-78 earlier in the season.

Pen Of ...
(Con't from Page 5)

According to Winnie Mandela, "they are the only peaceful door still open for us. And Archbishop Tutu, as well as other leaders like Reverend Allan Boesak, agree. Our call for mandatory and total economic sanctions to be imposed on us is a confirmation of the fact that we are determined to end the oppression against us, once and for all, regardless of the immediate, short-term discomforts that would accompany global economic sanctions on our people."

Some sanctions which are presently in effect are boycotts of Coca-Cola Company, Shell Oil Company, and Shell's parent company, Royal Dutch Petroleum. Both of these companies are heavily invested in South Africa, and Shell supplies the oil used by the South African military and police. The Shell boycott has received endorsement of the South African mineworker's union, 14 countries, the National Council of Churches, American Baptist Churches, the Episcopal Church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the Progressive National Baptist Church, the United Methodist Church, several Roman Catholic orders, and the Church of the Brethren.

In order to raise awareness about apartheid, the Human Concerns Committee is passing out yellow ribbons to be worn on the wrist. Yellow ribbons traditionally symbolize hope for the release of hostages. Specifically, these ribbons protest the fact that over 10,000 black South African children have been arrested in the last 2 years for merely protesting the system of apartheid. Symbolically, it symbolizes hope for the release of all oppressed South Africans from the system of apartheid. If you would like to wear one of these ribbons, see myself, Chris Forney, Greg Howe, John Deppen, Suzanne Lydic, Bob Coursen, or other members of the Human Concerns Committee.

You can also join the Amnesty International Chapter which will soon be started at Juniata. If you want to know more about apartheid, there are many good moves and books out. Movies include "A World Apart" and "Cry Freedom." A few books are "If This is Treason, I am Guilty", by Allan Boesak," Part of My Soul Wen With Him", by Winnie Mandela, and "Somtimes it Rains", a collection of essays.

REMAINING WINTER SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Feb 1 at E-town
4 King's
5 FDU Madison
8 at York
11 Drew
14 at West. MD
18 Wilkes

Women's Bball

Feb 1 at E-town
4 King's
8 at York
11 Wilkes
16 at Dickinson
18 F&M

Swimming

Feb 9 York(women only)
24/25 MAC's

Varsity Reserve Bball

Feb 2 Mt. Aloysius
8 at PSU-York
11 Alumni game
13 PSU-Altoona
14 at West. MD

Wrestling

Feb 4 at Messiah/E-Town
11 at Muhlenberg/Scranton
18 JC Invitational
25 MAC's

This Week

FRI 2/10
Centerboard Film:
"Cry Freedom" Oller Hall 8:15pm
Campus Ministry Coffeehouse:
Totem Inn at 10:30pm

SAT 2/11
Women's Basketball:
Wilkes-home at 2pm
Men's Basketball:
Drew-home at 7:30pm
Wrestling:
Scranton-Away
Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholarship Day

SUN 2/12
Orthodox Sunday Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6pm

TUES 2/14
VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
Men's Basketball:
Western Maryland-away

WED 2/15
Women's Basketball:
Dickinson-away

Headlines

Once again Rush Blady has something to say "Along Muddy Run". pg.2

Beach Party '89--Fun in the sun. pg.3

"The Greek Speaks"--as usual. pg.4

Thought for the Week

"The only absolute knowledge attainable by man is that life is meaningless."

--Tolstoy

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Counselor's Corner	2
Along Muddy Run	2
Beach Party "89"	3
Library Contest	3
Greek Speaks	4
Basketball	4
Wrestling	4

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 16 | Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 | February 9, 1989

President Neff and Mrs. Neff greet ball-goers as they enter Baker Saturday evening. This year's Presidential Ball was a huge success and was well attended.

J.C. has a Ball!

By Pam Mertz

A flaming volcano, chicken fingers, eggrolls, mozzarella sticks, miniature eclairs, a Founder's Hall made out of gingerbread, great dance music - all of this and more were a part of the 1989 Presidential Ball held on February 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neff hosted the gala event which was held in Ellis College Center. The theme for this year's ball was "A Touch of Broadway." If anyone was wondering why the huge lit-up sign in front of Ellis stated, "Dorthy and Robert Neff Starring in the Presidential Ball,"there's the reason.

A reception in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. started the evening underway. Then at 8:45p.m., the Juniata College Band presented a pre-ball pops concert. The band played four sclections, starting with a piece that consisted of theme songs froms different Broadway musicals. They also played the score from "West Side Story", an arrangement of "Porgy and Bess", and selections from"Fiddler on the Roof".

The ball itself began at 9:30 p.m. Couples braved the cold night air to walk over to Ellis and into a Baker Refectory that seemed a bit transformed. There was a backdrop of New York City behind the dance floor, two VCR'S set up showing various Broadway shows, and the hors d' oeuvres tables were decorated with, among other things, the flaming volcano and the gingerbread Founder's Hall. Actually, the flames of the volcano were not real, but the effect was still there.

The Richard Victor Quintet from State College entertained the guests at the Ball with dance music. The Ball lasted until 12:00. Then the time came for all good princesses to get the carriages home, before they turned back into pumpkins, or at least they had to once again brave the cold night air instead of dancing.

MacArthur grants PACS

Juniata College will receive a $100,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, for support of a faculty fellowship program in peace and conflict studies, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

"We are very pleased to receive such a generous award," said Neff. "This grant has stimulated a new level of enthusiasm and excitement about our peace studies program. The support of the MacArthur Foundation will help us raise this important program to higher visibility and to extend its impact to wider audiences."

Juniata's Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, which was formally established in 1987, had its origin in 1973 when John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker provided the first support for their vision of a peace and conflict studies program at the college. Today, the Institute receives support from many friends of the college.

The PACS program features a core of 21 courses with 15 faculty and staff members representing a variety of departments. Widely regarded as one of the finest programs of its kind, Juniata's PACS program receives over 25 inquiries a year from other schools seeking advice on how to establish a PACS program.

"The fellowship will make it possible for a full-time member of the Juniata faculty fo be released from regular duties and to devote all of his or her attention to research and curriculum development around a war/peace issue," said Dr. Andrew Murray, director of Baker Institute. "Work done through the fellowship will not only result in offerings at Juniata but will produce curriculum materials that could be used by other institutuions."

"Our PACS program has enjoyed broad support from the Juniata faculty over the years. The MacArthur grant will have a significant impact on our commitment to assist faculty members who would like to develop course-work for the program."

Approximately 200 Juniata students enroll each year in peace and conflict studies courses.

Happy Valentine's Day! ♥

ASF Goal touched by reaching out

Forty-five students completed 305 phone calls to raise a grand total of $6,940 in firm committments for the Annual Support Fund on February 1 and 2. In addition many parents said "Yes, they'd consider a gift" when the follow-up mailing arrived.

Inter-class rivalry got hot and heavy both nights, with the reward being dinner at President and Mrs. Neff's home for the class raising the highest amount. The freshmen total of $1,940 won them that honor, even though they eked out their victory by only $25 margin over the junior class. Juniors totalled $1915 for both nights with seniors and sophomores raising $1,720 and $1,365 respectively.

After phoning for dollars, the students wrote Juniata postcards to the Moms and Dads, and in addition, sent parent-o-grams to the sons and daughters of those they called. Messages ranged from "Too bad we changed the locks at home" to "We love you very much!" and were put in the college mail the day after the calls.

"Juniatians" that told of the upcoming phonathon were sent to the homes of all Juniata parents. Many had read the article and were ready for the phone calls when they arrived.

Students who participated on February 1 were: SENIOR CLASS - Becky Abrahalm (highest total of the evening), Cindy Burgo, Darelle Lombardi, Lara Mann, Maureen McElligott, Dan Stambaugh; JUNIOR CLASS - Alison Stewart (highest total of the evening), Lori Kieffer, Jenn Knabb, Rich Russell, John Seckinger, Alex Trotta; SOPHOMORE CLASS - Jim Campbell (highest total of the evening), Doreen Desa, Mike Kauffman, John Moody; FRESHMEN CLASS - Heather Neff (highest total of the evening), and February 2: SENIOR CLASS - John Milsovic (highest total of the evening), Jill Crouse, Amy Hoffman, Maria Tweardy; JUNIOR CLASS - Bob Herzog (highest total of the evening), Sue London, Todd Miller, Annette Oberdorf; SOPHOMORE CLASS - Bill Samuels (highest total of the evening), Jeff Fetterman, Bonnie Fogel, Trish Kazmerski, Joanna Rebert, Nancy Simpson, Julie Turano; FRESHMEN CLASS - Kevin Fayette (highest total of the evening), Chris Bush, Stephanie Haines, Grant Hunter, Craig Miller, Mark Moyer, Kristen Pederson, Wendy Wengert.

Nan Hunt, Director of the Annual

See ASF (Con't on Page 3)

Editorial

Last week, when "The Juniatian" asked for the students to vote for the new logo, a very small percentage of them responded,(only 24 total votes!). I was disappointed by this fact and began to seriously think about the student participation on campus.

As a student, I am constantly being asked by professors and staff what my opinion is on certain subjects or if there is anything that I would like to change on campus. I usually give my opinion, feeling kind of awkward because of my dissatisfaction about some issues. The person I am speaking to, though, listens intently, not because he is just being friendly, but because he is genuinely interested.

This is the whole point. People are asked for feedback by their peers and elders on campus because these people are genuinely interested in what the students think. It is very disappointing to ask for an opinion and get no response.

The most frustrating part about a nonresponsive student body is that they will complain bitterly behind your back, but when you ask them what they think, you get the patented answer that everything is just fine. Sometimes I feel that this is a never ending cycle on Juniata's campus. I hear people complaining, but they won't take any actions to get their complaints resolved.

If you are one of these nonresponsive students, I would kindly ask that you keep your opinion to yourself unless you plan on taking actions to get the problem resolved. There are people on this campus who are very open minded and willing to help the students, but the students must take the first step.

The next time there is a vote taken or someone asks you for an opinion about something, please think twice before giving a patented answer. A person usually does not ask for input unless he truely cares to hear the answer.

DDD

The Juniatian

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DEB DOUGHERTY, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
LINDA LLOYD, Business Manager

JOHN BULGER, Co-Sports Editor
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Co-Sports Editor
CHUCK MYER, Ad Manager
STEVE COSTALAS, Photography Editor
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SHARON McCULLEN, Circulation Manager
ALEX JONES, News Editor
POLLY BRANDT, Co-news Editor
CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:
Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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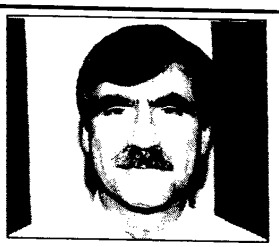
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



SADS, Seasonal Affective Disorder Syndorme, is a severe form of depression which was first studied by researchers in the early 1980s. More than the blues and blahs that most of us go through during the long and often light-reduced days of winter, SADS and a milder form of the disorder afflict somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 million Americans.

As with severe depression, SADS victims have a tendency to gain weight, to sleep longer, to be fatigued, to withdraw and socially isolate themselves and, if that isn't enough, to lose interest in sex.

While most of us do not experience these severe symptoms, all of us are affected in one way or another with the blues and blahs which accompany the winter season. How do we effectively cope with the remainder of the winter? Let<"s examine a few possibilities.

In terms of the calendar, the month of January is history. Did you realize that when Juniata went from terms to semesters, "winter" was totally eliminated from the academic schedule? One month down and only two to go!

Excercise your blues and blahs away. Since many of us have a tendency to put on a few pounds over the winter due mainly to reduced activity, make a special effort to work out on a regular basis. Remember, excercise is a mood elevator, stress reducer, a chance to meet new friends and it puts you in control.

On a related note, take time to schedule social and recreational activities. Keep busy with friends to help combat the boredom that can set in during the wintertime. Plan an escape weedend. Visit a friend at his/her campus, invite your roommate/friend to your home for a weedend or just spend the day in State College or elsewhere where you can perhaps shop and have lunch in a different environment.

Try to get outdoors as much as possible during the winter, particularly when it is bright. Researchers have consistently stated that light has a great deal to do with managing depression. Mary Ann Knapp, clinical social worker with Penn State's Center for Counseling & Psychological Services suggests the use of light therapy to combat mild depression. She goes as far as to advise us to turn more lights on in our apartments or rooms.

There are many additional strategies that we can employ to deal with cabin fever and the blahs of winter. Drop me a note if you come up with some creative ideas and we'll share them with others.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and tell those people who are important to you just how you feel.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

The best English professor I ever had told me never to begin a story by apologizing in advance for my writing. So I'm sorry, sez I. Who listens to professors anyway? Somebody, operating under the assumption that I am getting much too serious to write this column, suggested that I write something a little more light hearted, so that maybe a few people would try reading it for a change. Well that wasn't exactly the real reason, but who's counting? But the point of today's perky little article is that something is supposed to be funny in this world, and it might not be so bad to acknowledge that occasionally. Well, sorry to say sorry again, but I can't find it exactly. It's difficult to function comically when your humor gland is all tapped out from laughing at the senior's All Class Night Script.

So, smashing weekend, huh? That term is really the most apt description of the festivities this past Saturday. Man, I was having such a good time that I didn't leave the dance floor once, and I kept spinning for awhile after the Presidental Ball was over, too. By the looks of it, so did everyone else. That was fun, but not really funny.

I was considering saying something funny about the Yolanda King lecture this last Tuesday, but A) I don't think I'd be able to face my children in the future when they ask me "Daddy, what's a bigot?" and B) the fun of writing under a Sunday deadline (actually Monday in my case, to the external aggravation of my editors and the typists.) means that this interesting little gap exists between Tuesday (when Yolanda

See ALONG
(Con't on Page 4)

The Library:

A TRIP WORTH TAKING

Concerned that there might be students out there in Juniataland who still do not realize all the fun things one can find out in the library, Beeghly Library is inaugurating a once-a-month contest called "Convivial Pursuits." By stooping to the crass merchandizing technique of offering a large O.I.P. pizza, with choice of toppings, to the first student who can correctly answer this month's 10 questions, (and then shamelessly exploiting the lucky winner with speaking engagements and a publicity appearance at Nittany Mall), Beeghly Library expects to establish its reputation as the "in" place to be on campus. So if you have been waiting for an excuse to visit the library, wait no longer. See you there!

Contest Rules

The contest is only open to Juniata students.

Questions must be answered by using resources found in the Beeghly Library.

Answers must include a complete citation (title, volume, page, call number, etc.) to the library resource used.

Other than location questions, no fair asking librarians for help. (Unless, of course, you want to share the pizza with them!)

1. How many gold records selling over 1 million did the Beatles make?
2. What is Madonna's full name, and how old is she?
3. What is the original meaning of the word "geek?"
4. What does Bud Shuster do for a living, and where can you write him? (Office address, please.)
5. What does IUPAC stand for?
6. Who is the treasurer of the American Dehydrated Onion and Garlic Association? How many other members are there?
7. What was the short story from which the movie "Smooth Talk" was made?
8. Who said, "There is no frigate like a book?"
9. What were the only two states which F.D.R. failed to carry in any election?
10. Who is L.A. Beeghly, and how did he make enough money to build us a library?

Spring play gets underway

Ms. Ryan Chadwick has chosen Noel Coward's classic farce Blithe Spirit for the Spring theatre production. The trouble begins when a published writer, Charles Condomine, and his wife Ruth, decide to hold a seance; and the local medium, Madame Arcati, conjures up the spirit of Charles's first wife, Elvira, an ectoplasmic manifestation who always felt she had more than a ghost of a chance to win him back, set in motion the events of the remainder of the play, for she always thought she had more than a ghost of a chance to win him back.

The cast, in order of appearance: Edith (a maid)- Amy Carter; Ruth- Shana Erb; Charles- Rush Blady; Dr. Bradman- Rob Biter; Mrs. Bradman- Sharon Cadman; Madame Arcati- Carol Ann Rezensky; Elvira- Joann Rishel.

Understudies: Rush- Amy Carter; Charles- Rob Biter; Madame Arcati- Patti Stepp; Elvira- Christie Brown; Edith and Mrs. Bradman- Michelle Trick.

Production Staff: Assistant Directors- Rob Biter, Christie Brown; Stage Manager- Christine Krudwig; Assistant Stage Manager- Nadine Vreeland; Properties Coordinator- Becky Shreckengost; Lighting Assistant- Mark Moyer.

Crew: Sets and Props- John Olsen, Dan Crosby, Katy Lynn, Alicia Rosenthiel, Richard Thompson, and Becky Wentling. Lighting and Sound: Suzane Erb, Damian Gessner, Richard Thompson, and Bryan Miller. Costumes and makeup: Patti Stepp, Lisa Mitschang, Alicia Rosenshehl, Becky Wentling. Props and Sound- Richard Thomposon. Publicity- Jef Buelher, Brian Geiger, Edith Ellen Reuwer, and Christine Bash.

The dates for the performances are March 29,30,31, and April 1,5,6,7,8.

Writing Center: Help is a path away

By Janine Hyde

I came across a problem in trying to write this article. Besides writers' block, every writer knows the next biggest problem is being too close to your subject. Working for the Writing Center as a tutor is one thing. Writing about it is another. Promotional executives say the best way to plug a product is to use it yourself, so I did. I went to the Writing Center.

For those of you who've never been there, the Center's an invaluable resource, if I do say so myself. By using the Socratic method--tutors ask students questions that gear them toward solving problematic areas--the student discovers his or her own errors. People learn from their mistakes, or so the old story goes, and that's what makes this method so effective.

The student tutors don't tell you what to write, don't write for you, don't shred your work, and certainly don't guarantee A's. What they do is act as a sounding board, help ideas develop into clear, concise papers, and assist students in discovering their particular writing style. The tutors cover a variety of majors and are down to earth, friendly people.

Stop down, check the place out, and talk with a tutor. We're equal opporunity tutors and treat freshmen and seniors in the same respect (Yes, upper classmen do utilize the Center. This isn't just for freshmen.) We're located in the basement of the library and are open Sunday through Thursday nights, 6:30-9:30, and Monday through Thursday afternoons, 2:30-5:30.

Beach Party '89

Beach Party '89 was a great time for all, as depicted in these photographs. At the top left, Mikey Barnett stands out with his brilliant smile as his fellow RA Chris Glover gets chummy. If you can, trace the hands to the owners to see who really is having fun, and who is smiling for other reasons! (Sorry guys couldn't resist!)

In the bottom left, we see the same group getting attacked by a group of T-Shirt wearing women. Where are those hands now guys?

Freshmen Joel Myer and Mike Juniper show that they can have fun the dry way, pun intended. The Haagen-Dazs bars served were a welcome treat to the dance weary, after the floor reached a temperature of a sweltering 85 degrees.

The Beach party was great for all, and we hope next year we'll have more great photos of this event.

ASF

(Con't from Page 1)

Support Fund, praised all the callers for their telemarketing talents. "They handled themselves very professionally and I'm sure the parents enjoyed their enthusiasm. We appreciate their efforts more than we can say."

Congratulations and thanks to all student callers.

International Club News:

—Sunday Feb. 12, Movie: Kagemusha, 7:30, Alumni

—T-shirt sale— look for it!

—Monday Feb. 27, Campuswide Informational session on "Going Abroad", (what to expect and do!!)

—Saturday Mar. 18, Lounge party, Theme: Carnival/Mardi Gras

—Coffee House, April, during Foreign Language week.

—FRENCH JITTERBUG LESSIONS, every Tuesday at 7pm in Rebel Den

Indians fate in the hands of Lyco

The men's basketball team dug a big hole in its playoff chance last week when they fell to the host Bluejays of Elizabethtown 71-56. The Tribe picked up their fourth conference loss, putting themselves a half game behind Lycoming who also has four losses but beat the Indians twice.

A horrid 32% shooting from the floor by the Indians and a 34 for 30 effort by the Bluejays from the charity stripe was the combination that equaled victory for E-town. The Indians were paced by Joe DeBlase who had 18 points in the losing effort. Shawn Habakus also added 12, while five oppossing players managed double-figures.

Juniata now had four league games remaining, while Lycoming also had four. The Indians need to win the rest of their games and hope that the Warriors lose one. The Tribe completed half their task this past weekend sweeping victories from King's and FDU-Madison. Lycoming played last night against Albright in Williamsport but takes to the road this Saturday to play Susquehanna before they end the season at Delaware Valley and at Elizabethtown.

Against King's the Indians were led by Bob Dombroski and Don Wagner who both had 14 points. Dombroski just missed his second triple-double, falling short of ten assists by three. Three other players added double-figures for the Tribe, as Juniata connected on 77% of their free throws, sealing the 80-64 victory.

The following day Juniata held back FDU-Madison 83-76 as Jay Nicholson poured in 23 for the Tribe. Les Squair also added 16 points, nine rebounds and eight assists just missing a shot at his first triple-double of the season. The Tribe led by 11 at the half 42-31, but were outscored by four in the second half as the Blue Devils made a valiant effort to come back. FDU was led by freshman sensation Nova Madison who tallied a game high 34 points.

The Indians traveled to York yesterday for a non-conference battle. The Indians are sub .500 on the road this season and will be on the road for the playoffs if they get there. This Saturday the Indians will host Drew in its next to last league game. Game time is 7:30.

The Greek returns; New year, new thoughts

By George Zanic

No one asked me, but:

If someone would have told me the Juniata men's basketball team would have seven losses at this point in the season, I would have told them they were crazy.

The men's basketball team has a 119 and 2 win-lose record the past two seasons at the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Saturday's game against Wilkes will be a gut check for the hoop team. A win should bring a play-off berth, a loss will bring an end to the senior's basketball careers.

In the winter 1992, Sherry DeAgostino will become the all time leading scorer in Juniata women's basketball history.

I hope the opening of the head football coaching job was simply a formality. On April 1, Brad Small should be named the head football coach.

If Small isn't named head coach, there will be a lot of upset football players. Small will keep the program going in the same direction without a major change, he has the respect of the players and most of all, he hates to lose and won't accept losing.

The Penguins beat the Flyers this past week at the Spectrum. The last time that happened, Mario Lemieux was eight years old.

John Thompson makes me sick, that's why I hate to say that he'll make another appearance in the final four this March.

Bobby Knight should be NCAA Coach of the Year. He has a bunch of players with limited ability, yet he continues to win in the toughest league in America, the Big Ten.

When the Pirates fired General Manager Syd Thrift, the organization took a huge step backward. Don't look for the Pirates to compete with the Mets this year.

Baseball season starts in 22 days, let's hope Juniata's basketball season hasn't ended by then.

Grapplers drop two; with Messiah, Etown

The Juniata wrestling team dropped two close matches this past weekend, losing 19-31 to Messiah and 13-33 to Elizabethtown. Coach Berrier stated that each match was closer than the final team score indicated and that he felt his grapplers wrestled well.

Jim Weaver was the only Indian to manage two wins on the day, while teammates John Swanson, Glen Smith, John Telenko, Terry Weaverling and Lee Abromovitz each scored 1-1 records during the day's action. Berrier was optimistic about the teams performance and about its future. "With a break in a match or two we would have beat Messiah and come closer to beating E-town ," stated Berrier.

This weekend the Tribe packs its bags again and hits the road for a trimatch with Scranton and host Mulhenberg.

Alumni to return to JC this weekend

Former coach Dr. Arnold Greene and player Roger Galo will be honored when numerous Juniata College men's basketball alumni return for their annual reception and game on Saturday, February 11, at Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. The activities begin at 3:30 with a reception, followed by the alumni game at 5:30 and varsity men's contest against Drew University at 7:30 pm.

Dr. Greene, who coached for 12 seasons from 1949-61, returns to the Juniata campus as the only coach to record over 100 wins on College Hill. His career stands at 103-131. Greene-coached teams had winning marks in five consecutive seasons from 1953-59, including a then school-record 15-9 finish in 1953-54.

"Doc" was a part-time member of the Juniata physical education department from 1948-60. A full-time practicing dentist in the Huntingdon area for many years, he has retired and still resides on Warrior Ridge. He remains an avid golfer.

Roger "The Dodger" Galo, Juniata '79, will return to Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center nearly 10 years to the night he poured in a school-record 50 points during the Tribes' 111-110 double-overtime win over King's. Galo, who teamed with his "Twistin' Twin" Bob Musser for a record 976 points during the 1978-79 season, hit the half-century mark on February 3, 1979.

Galo holds numerous Juniata scoring records, including points (582), points per game (27.7), 40-point games (3), field goals made (243) and free throw percentage (.865) in a season, all set during his senior year, 1978-1979. His single-game records, along with total points, include field goals made (21), free throws made (20) and field goals attempted (22).

He is the career record-holder for 40-plus point games (3) and field goals made (733), and is tied with total career-point leader Jake Handzelek in free throw percentage (.779). Galo, with 1,692 career points, trails only Handzelek (1,950) on the Juniata scoring chart.

"Last year's Juniata alumni basketball gathering was a huge success. Jake Handzelek was the guest of honor, and many other players from the '40's, '50's, '60's, '70's and '80's returned. We are looking forward to another fun-filled memory-filled day this year as well," said current Juniata head coach Dan Helm.

"We are pleased to able to honor a player like Roger Galo and coach like Dr. Greene this year," said Helm. "Our current players are looking forward to meeting many of the people who have been in the program over the years."

Companies currently scheduled for on-campus recruiting during February. More info in the Career Placement Office.

—Peace Corps	13th
—Brethren Vol. Services	14th
—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	22nd
—AMP Career night	23rd
—AMP, Inc.	24th
—Taco Bell	27th

ACADEMIC SUPPORT WORKSHOP

Dr. Jay Buchanan will be conducting a three part academic support workshop beginning Feb. 14, 1989. The sessions will be 45 minutes in length and deal with basic ways to improve your approach to studying. The sessions are set for G221 beginning at 3:30 pm. If you have any questions, stop by the Counseling Center and talk with either Dr. Buchanan or Shirley Powell. The number is extension 353 or 350.

February 14 Time Management
February 16 Creating and sustaining an effective study environment
February 21 Stress management techniques, test anxiety and relaxation techniques

Remember, the sessions are intended for ALL Juniata students and not just for those experiencing academic difficulties.

Women win two out of three

The Women's basketball team has won 2 out of its last three games starting with a 71-67 victory over Gettysburg last week. Sherry DeAgostino and Pam Wyrick both chipped in 22 for the tribe while Stephanie Haines added 9 points. Juniata trailed at the half 36-30 and trailed by as many as nine points with 12:20 remaining in the game. The Indians outscored the bullets 13-2 over the next five minutes and never looked back.

The lone loss of the week was suffered at the hands of Elizabethtown 85-53. The first place lady Jays turned out to be too much for the younger Juniata squad. JC only managed to hit 37% of its shots from the floor and 56% from the foul line. Leading the way for the tribe was DeAgostino who had 24 points.

The Indians used a balanced scoring attack to defeat King's 62-59 despite only shooting 34% from the floor. DeAgostino had 20 while teammates Heidi McCarthy added 13 and Pam Wyrick 12 for the Indians. The tribe nailed 18 foul shots, nailing home the victory and pushing the team's record to 5-11.

The women played at York yesterday and host Wilkes this Saturday at 2:00.

ALONG
(Con't from Page 2)

King lectures and stuff like that happens) and Thursday (when this paper comes out). Hence, we discover the little known phenomenon of newspaper temporality, which managed to confuse even Einstein. (Einstein by the way once edited a little known paper known as der Teufelsdrock before becoming so aggravated that he gave it up and went into business as a relative theorist.) And if Einstein couldn't handle it, I sure don't have time either.

Well, something tells me that this writer ought to shut up now, or else be tied up in a corner and fed burnt marshmallows until that taste you get in your mouth from said action, a sensation reminiscent of chomping charcoal briquets, should cause him to yak and thus cease writing. Well, I really hope I amused somebody. Sorry if I didn't, but now that I have got it all out of my system, you'll never have to listen to it again. Oh, that's right, I forgot. I'm not supposed to apologize. Sorry.

By Rush Blady

Hey ALL you Brethren!
Next fellowship meeting
is Mon., Feb. 13th
at 9:30 pm
in 205 Sherwood
Bring a cup or a mug!

Viewings of
"The Unbearable Lightness of Being"
will be held in
GOOD 201
on
Sat., Feb. 11 at 1:00
and Sun., Feb. 12 at 1:30
THE READER'S GROUP DISCUSSION
will be held in the Baker House living room
on Sun., Feb. 12 at 6:00
Coffee and conversation provided;
bring a friend

This Week

FRI 2/17
ALL CLASS NIGHT!
Oller Hall

SAT 2/18
Men's Basketball:
Wilkes-Home 8:00pm
Women's Basketball:
F&M- Home 2:00pm
Wrestling:
Tournament-Home 1:00pm

SUN 2/19
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6:00pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom 6:00pm

MON 2/20
Washington's Birthday:
Observed

WED 2/22
Washington's Birtday:
For real

Headlines

Insomnia got you? Check out Counselor's Corner for tips to beat sleeplessness. pg.3

What's life across the ocean really like? Students abroad tell us. pg.3

Trish's Trivia--What you always wanted to know about Valentine's Day --but never asked. pg.6

Thought for the Week

"It is my strength as a human being that I can make my own choices of what to believe and what not to believe, of what to be and what not to be."

--Leto Atreides
(from Frank Herbert's "Children of Dune")

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Letters to the Editor	2
Counselor's Corner	3
Wayfarer's Journal	3
Along Muddy Run	3
Formulas for Thought	4
Special Olympics Pics.	4
Musical Performance	5
Trivia with Trish	6
Alumni Game Pics.	7
Wrestling	7
Swimming	8
Greek Speaks	8
Basketball	8

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 17 | Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 | February 16, 1989

Last week Juniata College was honored with a visit by Yolanda King. She delivered a message of non-violence and hope for a peaceful reversal of our nation's current priorities. See related story.

King breathes life into father's dream

By Alex M. Jones

Yolanda King, the daughter of the great Martin Luther King, Jr., visited the Juniata campus last Tuesday to deliver a message of non-violence and hope for a peaceful reversal of our nation's current priorities; taking care of our poor and homeless and funding education before increasing defense spending.

Using the poetry of Langston Hughes and quoting great black leaders such as Malcolm X and her father, King, several times won applause from the predominantly white crowd which filled Oller Hall to capacity.

King said that by non-violence, she "did not mean smiling and saying 'hi' when you're angry inside." "Organize against that civil evil,"said King.

Rumors which flew across the campus before King's arrival of a Ku Klux Klan protest proved unfounded. The campus was quiet for the duration of King's stay.

"Put your dollars where your heart is," pleaded King. "When a country spends more than ten times as much to kill and destroy life than to deucate their young, then that country is toying with destruction."

King said that she likes the tone of the Bush administration. "We have to hold him to his promise of a kinder, more gentle nation," she said. "I am pleased that he is reaching out and cutting across the spectrum of leadership," noted King. "I think he will surprise a lot of people."

The thrust of King's message described the work of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation, which works to develop programs that instill the theory of non-violence. "By the turn of the century," pledges King, "there will be an army of non-violent soldiers, soldiers who will utilize non-violence as a way of life."

"We as black poeple, as humanity, have not remembered the promised land," lamented King as she described her father's famous dream, the quest of the beloved community of harmony, as "only that: a dream." "We must continue to create constructive means to fix these ills in society."

In an afternoon discussion which included both King and college president Dr. Robert Neff, King discussed the decrease in black college enrollment figures. Although King, in her evening speech, said that she "did not mean to indict the college" for its small minority population, in the afternoon, Neff said that those small numbers were an indictment of the college.

In the college's defense, Neff cited figures which showed that Pennsylvania was 47th in the nation

See KING
Page 7

Volleyball meets with success

By Pam Mertz

"Give me one moment in time/ When I'm more than I thought I could be/When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away/And the answers are all up to me."

These lines are part of the popular song, "One Moment in Time" and were sung by Sue Gilver at the opening ceremonies of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament held at Juniata College February 10,11, and 12.

This event was unique because it is the only state level tournament which is completely supervised by students. The management team, comprised of Juniata students, was responsible for organizing and implementing the entire program with the Juniata faculty and staff advising them.

A total of 27 groups from all over Pennsylvania participated in the event. These teams were broken down into seven divisions according to competence. On Saturday each team played the teams in its division twice. Then on Sunday, the teams were seeded and then played

See VOLLEYBALL
Page 4

Students urged to apply for internships

The student intern program at Juniata seeks to provide students with practical work experience in their field of interest through hands-on experience in a related job. Internships are available to students in any department, and the Internship Office has a wide variety of information on internship openings in fields such as science, medicine, economics, business communications, and social sciences, to name but a few.

Professor Bill Duey, in addition to his teaching duties, is serving as Director of Internships for the spring semester. Mike Ford (Cloister R.D.) has been hired as his assistant, replacing previous director, Marianne Ciarimboli, who left last month to take a new job in the Pittsburgh area. The Internship Office is located in Good Hall, Room 420, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

While many internships are done in the summertime, they may be done during the academic year as well. Furthermore, the arrangement of an internship can vary with each student: it can be non-credit, (but noted on your transcript), or for-credit, (from 3-12 credits); full-time or part-time; volunteer or fully paid. Frequently, an internship is an excellent experience for a student who needs to confirm their interest in a particular field, get on-the-job experience in their field of study, or even get a foot in the door with a prospective employer.

Any interested students are encouraged to stop in and see Professor Duey or Mike Ford in the Internship office. Furthermore, all students who have applied or plan to apply for internships for this coming summer are reminded that they must stop in the Internship Office within the next week to update their files.

In the future, the Intership Office will be publishing information on available internships in "The Juniatian". Currently, internships are advertised by professors in related classes and are posted on the bulletin board in Room 420. The Internship Office also maintains files and reference materials for student use. In the future, be sure to look in "The Juniatian" for the latest information on internship oppurtunities.

Beethoven challenges JC Choir

On April 29 & 30 the Juniata College Choral Union will join the Altoona Symphony and the Allegheny Chorale for two performances of Beethoven"s Ninth (choral) Symphony.

Rehearsals for the Choral Union will be held on Monday evenings at 7:00 pm in Ellis Hall, beginning February 13.

All persons interested in performing this great masterpiece are cordially invited to attend rehearsals. No audition is necessary and music will be provided. For more information please contact Dr. Joseph Figg at 643-4310 extention 471.

Editorial

I am sitting here waiting for a volleyball game to begin; 30 minutes to kill and I did not bring any work with me. Now I will be that much further behind next week. Midterms are coming up and what am I doing-nothing.

I take time away from my fretting, though, to really watch the Special Olympians warm up for their game. Four teams are mixed together just hitting the ball around. It does not matter that in a few minutes they will be competing with each other, going for the gold. These special people are living for this moment; the one that they can enjoy.

As a student volunteer, I can learn a lot about life by watching all of the Special Olympians compete. Compete-I question whether this is really the proper word to use here. These people are not competing against each other, but helping each other overcome an obstacle, the obstacle of a handicap. No foul words are exchanged if someone makes a mistake. Instead, a pat on the back and a word of encouragement is given. Each team cheers not only for themselves, but the others as well.

Cheering on a competitor, now there is a new one to a student such as myself. I can not remember the last time I congratulated the curve breaker in my class. I only bemoan the fact that he got a higher grade than I did and ruined the curve that I was counting on. He can not even freely exalt in his victory because the rest of the class will scoff at him and tell him not to brag.

After watching the players for a short time, I get the feeling that we live too much for the future. Everything that we do now determines how well we will do when we graduate. But what speceal moments are we missing today becsuse we are projecting to tomorrow? So many events occur in one day which many of us miss because we look past them to tomorrow. These events seem trivial because they are such small things.

Take it from one who knows, though, that tomorrow is too late to look back to today. I recently lost my sister in a car accident. Watching these special people living in the present moment has brought back a rush of memories. The little things that my sister and I did together which seemed so trivial are now what I cherish the most. I think of the many times that I was getting ready for tomorrow that I was too busy to spend time with her. I now chide myself for these moments. I can not recall the events from the past, but I can pay more attention to the "trivial" events of today.

The work I have to do will get done, I am sure. I still live most of my life for the future, some things never change, but I now take time to look around. Remember not to take the small things in life too lightly because it may catch up to you sooner or later. The next time the curve breaker does a good job, give him a pat on the back; even the best need encouragement to go on. Go for the gold, but do not miss the golden oppurtunities in the interim.

DDD

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DEB DOUGHERTY, LINDA LLOYD, Co-Editors-In-Chief
LINDA LLOYD, Business Manager

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CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jenniler Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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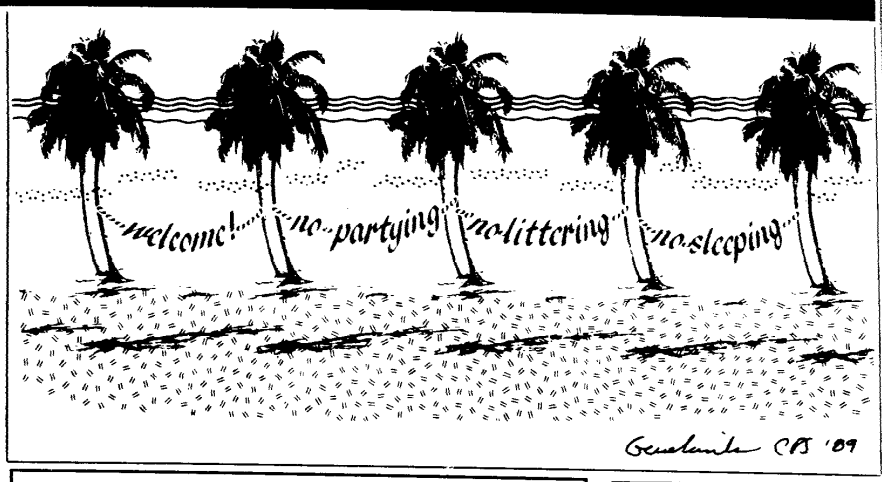

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On February 7, 1989 I attended the lecture by Yolanda King. I found it both meaningful and motivational. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Joint Lecture Committee for allowing Juniata College and the community the opportunity to witness such a moving lecture.

We can all be a part of Yolanda King's dream by becoming involved in our community and on our campus. The Juniata College campus itself has a variety of organizations ranging from the Women's Action Committee, to the Social Services Club, the Council of International Affairs and many more that can be found in the Juniata College Handbook.

Let's take action and make a difference on our campus and in our community. Sincere thanks again to the Joint Lecture Committee for bringing Yolanda King to Juniata. She has truly brought motivation to myself and Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Dawn VanGrin

Dear Editor,

I'm not one to complain about anything, so it's going to seem odd that when I do choose to comlain, the subject happens to be, of all things, field trips. Let me just say that I am not at all opposed to college field trips, but I am upset with the way some professors handle their attendance policies concerning these outings.

First of all, classes such HOBO, Survey of Western Art, and Professional Writing, just to name a few, either demand or imply that class attendance is an absolute necessity. I have no problem with that because a lot of information is covered in one class, but it bothers me to find out that while a student is on a mandatory field trip, his/her attendance grade is being docked in another class. Case in point: Jim, a friend of mine who lives in East, has three mandatory field trips scheduled for this semester: 2 in HOBO and one for the Russian G.E. Unfortunately for him, all three trips require him to miss Dr. Rosell's Survey of Western Art class. Dr. Rosell's attendance policy allows for two absences, excused or unexcused, before points are taken off. In this case, Jim's grade is being reduced even though he is technically not "blowing off" class in the sense that we know it.

What are we as students to do if we're thrown into this damned if you do and damned if you don't situation? Should you attend the required lecture, or go on the required trip? Obviously, something has to go, and that decision may not be easy. I'm sure that most students would agree with me when I say I'm not real thrilled about having my grade docked over something I have absolutely no control over.

Another case in point: On March 27-28, I must go on a required trip to Washington, D.C. for a Survey of Western Art. On March 28, Mr. Levin, a reporter for CNN will be visiting the campus to speak with my Professional Writing class. That Thursday, March 30, I must write a news story on Levin's speech. This situation leaves me in quite a quandry; Do I skip the trip and go to the lecture, or vice versa? Qujite honestly, since my major is English/Public Relations I would rather stay here.

My point is this: I hope that this will help to bring to light a potentially serious problem that the faculty may not be aware of. Most professors are more than willing to let their students broaden their horizons, but others adhere strictly to their attendance policy, which may create serious problems for students. We want to get out into the world, but we don't want our grades to suffer because of it.

Sincerely.
Shelley Houseman

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From the Pen of •••

By Dan Crosby

The conservative movement has dominated American politics for the past decade. The term "conservative" has been used in connection with political views for over one hundred years, but the modern American conservative movement began in the mid-1960's. Its first visible results were the back-to-back elections of Richard Nixon as President in 1968 and in 1972. The Watergate scandal was a black mark on the record of the conservative movement, but it quickly rebounded. The past three Presidential elections have all resulted in landslide victories for a conservative candidate.

Throughout history, colleges and universities have been hotbeds of political dissent. All over the world, students have been advocates of change, radical revolutionaries who have fought against the established order. But all of that has changed in the United States today. American college students are becoming increasingly conservative. They carry with them the promise that the conservative movement will continue to flourish in years to come.

What is it that makes the students of today so conservative? I am sure that it is not an ideological position. The conservative movement has clung to certain principles over the past decade: paranoid militarism, apathy towards equal rights for women and minorities, destruction of the environment, lack of concern for education, etc. I refuse to believe that the new American generation is so morally depraved that it wants to perpetuate these ideals.

But the students of today are nevertheless proud to proclaim "We are conservatives!" Why is this? There is only one possible answer remaining. They support a conservative economic system in which they can grow rich. Twenty years ago, the thing that most college students wanted to do was help humankind. They wanted to make a difference, to help free the world of the scourge of poverty. Today, the thing that most college students want to do is increase their earning power. Money. They want a big house, two nice cars, and a member-

See PEN OF Page 3

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

It's the week of All Class Night, otherwise known as "Hell Week," so do not expect anything more than the basist level of humor from this column. It'll help get you in the mood for Friday night. So, in keeping with the general trend of my creative writing skills to sluff off as the work piles up, in emulation of the great tradition started by David Letterman himself, in cognizance with the saying that brevity is the essence of all wit, and without further ado, here are "The Top 10 Lies Told At Juniata College," (in no special order.)

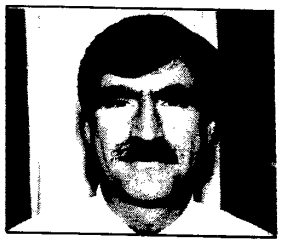
1. I never really wanted to be a Doctor, anyway.
2. Honest Mr. RA, I just wanted them to hear my new stereo...upstairs.
3. My ID's in my other coat.
4. The freshmen are giong to win All Class Night this year.
5. Oh hi Mom. No, I'm just getting back from church.
6. No...my roommate's the slob.
7. Don't bother going to class, the final is based entirely on the book.
8. I can't work in the dish room, I need that time to study.
9. I would've had an "A" but he graded us on a curve.
10. No Dad, the Colonial is a course in Early American History.

My deepest thanks to my roommate, and the Penn State "Collegiate", whom I borrowed huge hunks of this from.

By Rush Blady

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Wouldn't you like to enjoy something you spend close to one third of your life doing? Unfortunately, millions of people in our society don't and, as a result, suffer various kinds of sleep disorders.

Insomnia can range from what is called transient insomnia, which is short in duration and usually lasts no more than a week to ten days, to short-term insomnia (up to months at a time.)

Insomnia can be psychologically induced or physiologically induced. For pourposes of our discussion, let's conentrate on the former category. Tests, papers, oral presentations, and the constant pressure of meeting deadlines can contribute to an inability to get a good night's sleep. In other words, stress producing activities lead to stress producing thought patterns which can then lead to insomnia.

Dr. Wallace Mendelson, director of sleep-wake study programs at SUNY-Stony Brook, says if we learn to deal with these stress producing thoughts, insomnia will often disappear.

How much sleep is enough? Researchers suggest a range from four hours to ten hours, with most people needing somewhere in the neighborhood of seven to eight hours per night.

Here are a few suggestions for dealing with the less serious kinds of insomnia (transient or short term). Seek professional help from sleep disorder specialists if your problems persist.

***Don't become overly stimulated just before bedtime. You can't expect to fall off to sleep after having exercised vigorously. The same is true after studying, that is, you should allow yourself time to relax and come down from the high that sometimes accompanies intensive studying.

***Establish a regular sleep routine. Go to bed at the same time and get up at about the same time.

***Avoid naps during the day. Realizing full well that this suggestion boarders on insanity and is a definite violation of long-standing college student norm, napping can appreciably interfere with a good night's rest. If you are having trouble sleeping at night, it may be because of you napping habits during the day.

***If you are not asleep within thirty to forty-five minutes, do something about it. Get out of bed until you feel sleepy enough to go back to bed and fall asleep. We want to associate being in bed with sleeping and not sleeplessness.

There are a few more suggestions to help combat insomnia and we'll do that next time. Be good to yourself and sleep well.

PEN OF
from page 2

ship in the local country club. They want to earn six figures. Money. No one gives a damn about anything but money or anyone but themselves.

Don't Americans realize how rich they are already? Even many lower-class Americans have a house. They have hot and cold running water and indoor plumbing. They can afford to eat three meals every day. These things are considered bare necessities in the United States. But in dozens of countries and to millions and millions of people around the world. These "bare necessities" would be luxures! There are no available jobs for many of them. Those lucky enough to have work must often toil for 12 or 14 hours, 6 or 7 days a week for the equivalent of a few American dollars. Paid vacation is unheard of. Basic medical care is unavailable. Poverty is a way of life.

I come from a lower-middle class family; Juniata College is expensive for me. I will graduate with a considerable debt, and my areas of career interest are, unfortunately, not very well paying. But whenever I start to worry or when I feel like complaining, I try to think of the millions who would give anything for just a chance to be as "rich" as I am. But they don't have a chance. The only thing they can ever be is poor. Poorer than we Americans can ever know.

I look around and I listen. I hear hundreds of my fellow students complaining about not having enough money. I hear myself saying the same things, and I am ashamed. I hear people describing how they plan to get on top, without a thought as to whom they hurt along the way. It makes me want to cry. Is this what we have come to? None of us are innocent. Is greed the only legacy left by the conservative movement?

Spring Break: Are you welcomed?

(CPS)--Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif.--still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town-- met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schneer, a national sales repersentative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schneer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about $40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of $325 each wewk they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy--since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies--city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At Sokuth Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boom 300,000 students visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tourneys, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars, and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schneer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

Wayfarer's Journal

By Liesl Owens, Joseph Wiedemer, and Russell Miller from Leeds University, England

Once upon a time, three JC students, Liesl, Russ, and Joe, ventured across the ocean to the University of Leeds in England. When they arrived in Great Britain, they found themselves surrounded by what was supposed to be 'the same language;' "Me mate got pissed and was squidged by a coach." On their first evening in this foreign isle, they were treated to fish and chips and a pint of bitter at the local pub. The following morning, they discovered that the land was populated by double decker coaches, red phone boxes that could be engaged, chip butty's/or 35p, and red tape as thick as their homeland's.

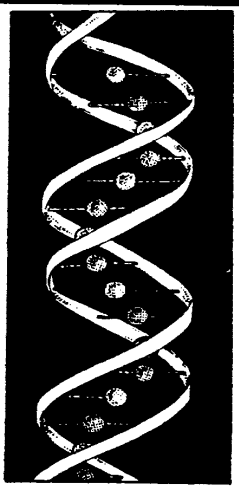
After a few weeks, they finally began to understand the customs and language of this land. They found the University to be different from their own-they were treated maturely, given independence, and given academic freedom. Despite 3 papers, 24 hours of lab and lecture, and 3 tutorials a week, (none of which counted toward their final grade), they still found time to venture into the countryside, and participate in hall and university activities. (Alas, the hiking club was not one.) In other words, they worked their bums off.

When winter break rolled around, they ventured out into the world. Russ stayed in the United Kingdom, slept under a rhododendrum in Plymouth, committed a misdemeanor in Tintagel, and danced around a goat in Edinburgh. Liesl and Joe travelled together (What did you expect?) to Paris, Barcelona (Sarah?), Geneva, and Germany, but it was in Paris that they found the building that goes "like this..."

Their adventures continue with 5 months to go, but our tale must now end. However, remember three things: "what" is a four letter word; learn to eat properly; and never have too many pre-conceptions.

Authors Note: To understand the above, why not experience it yourself.

FORMULAS FOR THOUGHT



Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry at Juniata College, in conjunction with two German chemists, has written a book entitled "The Art of Scientific Writing." The book was released by VCH Publishing Group in Weinheim, Germany and New York.

Dr. Russey's book, based in part on a text originally in German, has been acclaimed as one of the most comprehensive books in its field. His work on the book has led to a part-time position with VCH as an editorial consultant and translator.

According to Dr. Russey, the book is about "types of publications that can be written." It contains sections on reports, theses, papers, and books. The book is useful for students as well as professionals.

His other recent publications include the translation of Jakobi and Lohr's "Detergents and Textile Washing: Principles and Practice," and numerous articles translated for Ullmann's Encyclopedia of Industrial Chemistry, fifth edition.

Dr. Russey intends to go on leave from the college next year to begin work on a second edition.

A Juniata faculty member since 1966, Dr. Russey received his B.S. Degree magna cum laude from Kalamazoo College in 1961. From 1961 to 1962 he studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Bonn, Germany. He received his M.A. degree (1964) and his Ph.D. (1966) from Harvard University.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a National Science Foundation Fellow, and a National Institutes of Health Pre-Doctoral Fellow. At Juniata, he has served as chairman of the chemistry department, director of the International Exchange Programs, and chairman of the Foreign Studies Committee.

Dr. Russey has in the past served as chairman of the board of administration of Huntingdon's Stone Church of the Brethren, and as a trustee for J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He has also served on the Huntingdon Borough Planning Commission and is currently a member of the Nittany Valley Symphony.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Chemical Society, the Royal Society of Chemistry, and the Fulbright Alumni Association.

Dr. McLaughlin to present lecture on "Date Rape". More information later!

ONE MOMENT IN TIME

Special Olympians giving it all they got. Top left: She launches it high in the sky. Bottom left: Power serve!

The Special Olympians added a much needed spirit to the campus this past weekend. Their courage, strength, and happiness in attaining the simplest of goals should serve as an example for all of us. They are champions in the truest sense of the word!

VOLLEYBALL

from page 1

the teams in their divisions once.<p

In each division gold, silver, and bronze medals were given out for first, second, and third place team member's. Fourth and fifth place teams received ribbons. Essentially everyone was a winner.

Funds were raised for Special Olympics through various organizations. Valentine's Day balloons were sold; this brought in approximately $100. There was a raffle of a basketball donated by the basketball team, Hard Knox, a book by Chuck Knox, and two free passes to Lake Raystown Resort. The raffle raised approximately $115. Approximately $230 was collected going door-to-door, local businesses donated aproximately $100, and McDonald's donated food. Juniata College also helped with funds, as well as did many other businesses, organizations, and indiviuals. The band Fiveplay will be playing at a dance in the future at Huntingdon High School; money from this dance will go to Special Olympics.

There were approximately 270 volunteers from the college and the Huntingdon area helping with the event. The Huntingdon High School Key Club sent many volunteers. All of the volunteers put in patience and time, helping to make this year's tournament a success.

Anyone interested in the Scholars-Internship Program of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Charge in Atlanta, should contact John Deppen (Box 1429-9978) or Mary Fortson (Box 1441-542-0000).

POWER 92:

The transition begins

Power 92 is currently undergoing the transitional period between management boards. The 1989-90 staff are learning their various positions and responsibilities to make this year the most successful ever. Past successes included the "92 days to graduation" contest in which t-shirts and coupons were given away. In the future, look for Power 92 bumper stickers to be throughout the college. As winter hopefullly comes to an end soon, stay tuned to Power 92 as we'll be bringing you the hottest spring hits.

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"Blithe Spirit" cast learns to speak English

By Edith Ellen Reuwer

"It's like doing calisthenics with your mouth," Patti Stepp (understudy for Madame Arcati) said when commenting on the British dialect work being undertaken by the cast of Blithe Spirit. The challenge of dialect work involves sound changes but more importantly, a relearning of speech muscle positions. "It's incredibly difficult," Shana Herb (Ruth) said of the dialect training.

The action of the script revolves around the characters of Ruth and Charales Condomine and their dilemma when confronted by the ghost of Charles' late wife, Elvira. "Charles married Ruth because she was Elvira's exact opposite," Joann Rishel (Elvira) commented. Rush Blady (Charles) states that Elvira was "a mistake of youth." Rush continued "Charles has less depth than I do." Shana Herb (Ruth) believes that Charles married Ruth because, "He was looking for his mother."

Elvira cannot be seen or heard by people, other than Charles, for the majority of the play. I asked Joann how she felt about that aspect of her role. "I get to make the most incredible cuts on Ruth and she can't hear me. So, you just get this incredible ego boost."

It will surely give the whole cast an ego boost to perform the play as well. Blithe Spirit is staged differently than last semester's play. It will be performed with the seats on the stage. This seating arrangement is called half round. Most of the cast is very nervous and excited about this difference. And of course, they all hope you come to see the play.

Musicians to give performance

The Juniata College music department promises an entertaining evening on Monday, February 20 when bassoonist Douglas Bakenhus will be featured performer in a faculty recital at Oller Hall. The public is invited to attend the 8:15 pm performance. There will be no admission charge.

Bakenhus, the visiting director of bands at Juniata, has played professionally with symphony orchestras in Austin, Laredo and San Antonio, Texas, as well as Adrian, Flint and Saginaw, Michigan.

A native of Houston, Texas, Bakenhus received a B.M. Music Ed degree and performance certificate from the University of Texas at Austin in 1983. Bakenhus then received a full scholarship for doctoral studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Bakenhus will be assisted in the facutly recital by Dan Armstrong on percussion, Daryl Durran on the bassoon, and Juniata faculty members Diane Gold (flute) and Katsuko Ochiai (piano). The performance will include works by Motzart, H. Villa-Lobos, Chihara, de Boismortier and Boutry.

The program will feature two portions separated by a short intermission.

Off-campus housing applications available

Applications will be available at the Residential Life/Housing Office to the members of the class of 1990 and Class of 1991 beginning Monday, February 20 through Friday, February 24, for permission to reside off-campus for the 1989-90 academic year. Completed applications will be accepted beginning Monday, February 27, through Wednesday, March 1. The members of the Class of 1990 will be given priority. Applying does not ensure that permission to reside off-campus will be granted. Additional information regarding how decisions are made will be provided when you obtain your application. Please note that applications will be available and accepted only on the dates listed above.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Residential Life/Housing Office at 213 Founders Hall or call extension 260.

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Shari Thomas and Heather Neff welcome a "Journey" student named Anita.

Lecture aimed at giving information and support

By Miss Crickett J. Julius

On January 25, the Student Health Advisory Committee sponsored an eating disorders lecture with four different speakers, two of whom were Juniata College students -- Jody Holman and myself, Crickett Julius. We spoke about our personal struggles with the disorders anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The audience seemed to respond with concern and as I peered out into the crowd, I saw a number of worried faces, teary eyes and couldn't seem to forget the seriousness of eating disorders. It is incredible how rampant the spread of eating disorders, especially bulimia, has become. Believe it or not, it is spreading on this campus quickly, also.

Because I've personally experienced anorexia nervosa, I understand how self-destructive an eating disorder can be and how hard it is to acknowledge the fact that one has a problem. I think that is why so many girls have come to Jody and I for support. They trust us because, we can not only sympathize with them, we can relate to them.

Some individuals have expressed interest in organizing an eating disorders support group. Jody Holman and I, in cooperation with the Student Health Advisory Committee and Nurse Jane Brown,plan to form the support group. We are both willing to listen and share our opinions with any individuals who need an outlet, but do not know where to turn. Nurse Brown, Jody and I pledge the utmost confidence and respect.

We haven't yet chosen a date to meet, but the Student Health Advisory Committee will post the time, place, and date soon. We encourage anyone who feels the need to express their concerns to our group. If anybody has questions, please feel free to contact me at Box 83.

news in briefs

The gun ban fear sweeping the nation is now focusing on California, where there is a move to ban the AK-47 assult rifles. The threat of a ban is increasing weapons sales across the country.

President Bush began selling his $1.16 trillion budget in Manchester NH on Monday. It is still unclear how Bush can cut the deficit while maintaining his promise of no new taxes.

Secretary of State James Baker met with West German leaders on Sunday in an attempt to build support for a NATO plan to extend the ranges of some European missiles, according to USA Today. The West Germans are resisting the plan, that would extend ranges from 70 miles to 320 miles, as it might hamper East-West disarmament talks.

Peace plans were discussed (on Monday) in San Salvador, El Salvador by five Central American presidents. Topics discussed included the Contra-Sandinista civil war in Nicaragua, and the U.N. plan to send observers to the region.

Interest rates are expected to climb following a rise in the prime rate. If this happens, the number of new jobs likely will be cut as the economy slows and inflation cools.

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TRIVIA WITH TRISH

By Trish Kazmerski

February 14, Valentine"s Day, has become an enigma of sorts to me. My attitude of this holiday depends on what my relationship status is like at the time. If I'm happily dating someone, I love this holiday. If I've just been dumped, the only person shooting arrows is me, poison tipped ones, at the nearest male specimen. But even on those off years, Cupid manages to get me, and he gets me good. Believe me, the only thing worse than not having a special someone to celebrate Valentine's Day with, is sitting around fantasizing about some stranger coming to your door, knocking, presenting you with a bouquet of wild flowers, a box of chocolate truffles and peaches, as a waiter pours champagne into two long stemmed glasses, while a quartet of violinists play "Strangers in the Night<R." Then as you come back to reality and glance at the clock which is flashing 11:59 and sigh in relief that in one minute, this horrid day is over, you hear a knock at the door. Your heart stops, you enter into the Land of Oz, you check yourself in the mirror, dab on some Obsession, spray some Binotine in your mouth, put some lipstick on, straighten the room quickly, take a deep breath, fling open the door, strike a Mae West pose with a Marilyn Monroe pout; and look dreamily into the eyes of your neighbor. She looks at you and says,"Can you turn down the radio and quit making so much noise, I have a test tomorrow and need some sleep." She then adds, "Who were you expecting, Rudolf Valentino?"

Well, where did this theory of a bare-bottomed archman with wings come from anyway. Well that's what I'm here to tell you.

St. Valentine's Day celebrates the 2-3rd century martyrs of this name. It is also believed to be a continuation of the Roman festival of "Lupercalia". (I don't know what the festival of "Lupercalia" actually is, but I'll save that for another column.) Getting back to the martyrs, one of them is described as a priest of Rome and another as Bishop of Interanena, now Terni. They suffered martyrdom during the second half of the 3rd century and were buried in the Flanunian Way. What was known as the Flaminian Gate to the ancient Romans, became the Gate of St. Valentine from a Church in the immediate neighborhood dedicated to the saint. It is now known as the Gate of the People. This does tell you something, because I didn't know this, and I went to Catholic school for 13 years. I thought St. Valentine was just a promiscuous guy who did something good along the way.

How Valentine's Day became associated with lovers, candies, and cards has many theories. One is based on the belief that during the Middle Ages, the birds began to mate on February 14. Chaucer in his "Parliament of Foules" refers to it this way: "For this was St. Valentine's Day, when every foul come there to choose his mate." Various English literature also references it to the day of lovers because of the birds.

There is still another view for those who suggest that there is no connection between mating birds and a saint. They believe the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin" meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. They think that Galantin's Day with the initial "G", frequently pronounced as "V", led to the confusion of today. So it was screwed up long before I started this campaign.

Well getting back to the festival of "Lupercalia," which I sort of accidentally on purpose ran into, the festival is a Roman feast which occurs in February. The names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the protector and escort of a young woman for the next year. (Anyone have a one way ticket to Rome?) It is said that the Christian clergy objected to this custom and substituted the names of saints for the names of the young people. The young person was then supposed to emulate the saint he or she picked for the next 12 months. (I revoke the statement about the plane ticket.) Because this drawing took place on February 14th, the day of the saint, the association of Valentine was established.

The children exchanged gifts throughout the year, and this explains why we give Valentine cards, candy, and other tokens of our affection to one another.

Before I write off, I have one more modern theory about the origination of Valentine's Day. It was graciously given to me by a cynical, but beloved businessman, my father. He believes that one day the founders of FTD florists, Hallmark, Whitman's candy, and a group of air-headed women gathered and announced that February 14th would be a day when men bought gifts for their favorite ladies, and if they didn't, were sentenced to a year of guilt and a need to make penance at every waking moment in order not to be reminded about it again by their beloved. He believes it to be a money making scam for businessmen and just another sugar coated form of torture designed for men to be administered by women. That's what he believes, but everyone has their right to opinion. By the way dad, thanks for the flowers and candy, but I hate raisins and coconut. I like nuts dad, get it right next time! Mom's the one who likes raisins.

JC's World Affairs lectures continue

Dr. Robert Legvold, director of the Harriman Institute for Soviet Studies at Columbia University in New York, will speak at Juniata College on Tuesday, February 21 as part of Juniata's World Affairs Lecture Series. Dr. Legvold will present his lecture, entitled "Gorbachev: New Opportunity or Old Rhetoric," at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

There is no admission charge for the lecture, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Dr. Legvold is widely regarded as one of the foremost scholars in America of U.S./Soviet relations. Along with the public lecture, Dr. Legvold will be on the Juniata campus throughout the day on February 21, speaking to classes and talking with students and faculty.

Dr. Legvold's visit is part of the World Affairs Lecture Series sponsored by the Baker Peace Institute and the Juniata Peace and Conflict Studies Committee. It is funded by a grant from the American Academy for Arts and Sciences under their Kistiakowsky Program for visiting scholars.

Tilden presents program

Juniata College's vice president for educational planning and student services Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., presented a program on student retention at the winter conference of the Tufts-EDUCOM Data Sharing Consortium last month.

The winter conference was held in New Orleans for the group's 200 representatives of member institutions. Among the prestigious colleges and universities joining Juniata in the consortium were Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson College, Bucknell University, Lafayette College, and Allegheny College.

The primary purpose of the group is to share data on the many aspects of college administration such as admissions practices, retention, funding raising, financial aid, and faculty salaries.

According to Dr. Tilden the data sharing provides the member institutions with points of comparison for various means of analysis. "Through the examination of the baselines which we establish through data sharing network," he said, "we can assess the progress we are making toward our institutional goals and objectives."

"In addition," Dr. Tilden noted, "the data provided often prompt changes in programs, which occurred recently with some of the financial strategies being utilized by several of the member insitutions. Data analysis is essential to our strategic planning process."

Dr. Tilden's presentation on student retention, which is the percentage of students returning each year to continue work toward graduation, came about as a result of the marked improvement in Juniata's figures over the last several years. During that time the college implemented strategies including the increase in work-study earning potential for students as they progress through their college programs. The college also revised portions of the advising system, several career planning programs, and basic skills programs. Current projections show a retention rate of over 95% from spring to fall semesters, up more than 10 points since 1984.

Dr. Tilden received his doctoral degree in educational psychology from Temple University in 1976. He received his master degree in edcuational psychology from St. Lawrence University in 1970, where he also earned his bachelors degree in 1969.

Prior to joining the Juniata administration in 1977 as dean of students, Dr. Tilden served as associate dean of students at Albright College. He became vice president for student services at Juniata in 1983 and assumed his current position as vice president of educational planning and student services in 1986.

Dr. Tilden formerly served as a member of the Board of Education for the Huntingdon Area School District and is currently a member of the Huntingdon Country Club.

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Too scared to open "Pandora's Box"? Let Trish do it for you!

"Trivia with Trish" is a new article presented by the Juniatian and Trish Kazmerski, feature editor of the Juniatian. If there is anything you would like to know about, but never had the time to find out, drop the question to Trish, Box 329 or the Juniatian, Box 667.

Roger Galo (top), Juniata's second leading scorer, and Dr. Arnold Green (bottom), the Indian's winningest coach were honored during half-time Alumni festivities of Saturday's varsity game.

Volleyball Coach, Player honored

Juniata College senior Jackie Rebert of Spring Grove and Tribe volleyball coach Larry Bock both received national recognition in the latest edition of Volleyball Monthly magazine.

Rebert, a 5'7 outside hitter, was one of six players selected to the Tiger/ASICS NCAA Division II All-America team while Bock was chosen as "Coach of the Year" in NCAA Division III. Rebert was also a member of the Russell Athletic/AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) All-America second-team, announced in November.

"The Tiger/ASICS All-America team is probably the most prestigious," said Bock about Rebert's honor. "Only six players are chosen as opposed to 12 selected by the AVCA coaches committee. Votes are by objective third parties not coaches, so it is definitely tougher to make. Jackie was the only player from the East named in any division."

Rebert was a member of the AVCA All-East team the past two seasons and was selected All-Middle Atlantic Conference for three consecutive years. She capped her career by setting several school hitting record and becoming "one of the U.S.A.'s premier ouside hitters," according to Bock.

Bock, the only women's volleyball coach ever at Juniata, led the Tribe through its 12th volleyball season last fall. The Indians finished the 1988 season with a 43-7 record and took third place for the second time in the NCAA Divison III National Tournament. It was Juniata's third consecutive trip to the national final four and its sixth in the past eight years.

"Any award is a compliment to the team as a whole," said Bock about his "coach of the year" recognition. "It speaks highly for the entire team, Susan Benusa (his assistant coach) and for the school. I am very proud of what we've accomplished this season."

Bock, who has a career record of 424-84 on College Hill, was the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association NCAA Divsion III "Coach of the Year" in 1984 and CVCA Eastern Regional "Coach of the Year" in 1986.

Women's hoop squad showing promise

As the season comes to a close the young Juniata women's basketball team has shown signs of a team which will win many more games in the future. Early last week the Indians knocked off York College 56-51 in a non-conference game to improve its record to 6-11. Sherry DeAgostino continued her record scoring pace by leading all scores with 23 points. Teammate Dana Patete also chipped 18 points and dealt out 11 assists to help lead the Tribe to victory.

After trailing by three at the half the Indians got red hot and shot 52% from the floor to outlast the Lady Spartans. Clutch free throw shooting near the games end allowed Juniata to hold onto the victory.

The week's second game didn't turn out the same for the Indians as they lost a 28-24 halftime lead by being outscored 32-18 in half number two by Wilkes. For the second time in month the Tribe just fell short in knocking off the Cononels, one of the better teams in the conference. Pam Wyrick paced the Tribe with a game high 18 point effort, while Colleen McGinn added 10 points and eight rebounds.

The difference was in free throw shooting where Wilkes out scored the Indians by 17 points. Juniata only managed to make two of their five attempts from the charity stripe while Wilkes nailed 19 of 26 attempts.

The women played at Dickinson yesterday and close out the season this Saturday afternoon when they host Franklin and Marshall at 2:00.

Indian grapplers put forth "outstanding effort"

The Juniata wrestling team dropped two matches this past weekend to Muhlenberg (30-18) and Scranton (36-8). The Muhlenberg match went down to the final bout with the Tribe trailing 24-18. Coach Berrier stated that his team had outstanding efforts all afternoon with several JC grapplers losing one and two point decisions to the MAC's top wrestlers.

Glen Smith, Terry Weaverling and Lee Abramovitz all split their matches while John Telenko recorded a win and a tie. Telanko was leading his match 9-7 when he was taken down in the last seconds, forcing the draw. Meanwhile, at 177, Steve Manderbach wrestled two tough matches, losing 4-2 and 5-3 to two MAC place winners of a year ago.

This Saturday, the team finishes out the regular season, hosting a four team tournament. Johns Hopkins, Baptist Bible, and Philadelphia Bible will all travel to College Hill. The matches start at 1:00. Come cheer the team on.

KING
from page 1

in percentage of high school seniors that go on to study in college. He also stated that Huntingdon and Bedford counties are among the least educated in the state, hence our local draw of students is not overwhelming, let alone our local draw of minority students.

"We must work harder to heighten our own expectations,"said Neff. "It would be irresponsible for the college to ingore this problem." King said her father "would be pleased to see so many black students go to college, but disappointed that enrollment is falling as it is and homelessness...is just assanine."

King defended both affirmative action programs and abortion Tuesday, as she asked for the American people to "use common sense.""" "Although I am not an advocate of abortion, having been brought up with a strong church background, I realize that it is a necessity, both among poor America and poor black America," said King.

The crowd responded to King's speech with questions about how to increase minority enrollment at Juniata and how to better educate the population about minorities. King answered these questions by praising the Peace and Conflict Studies program and suggesting that minority or ethnic studies be required for at least one semester in every college program.

King received two lengthy standing ovations from a receptive crowd and greeted students after her brief question and answer period.

Support the Men's and Women's B-ball teams and the wrestling squad in their last home appearances this Saturday!

Cottle receives yet another national honor

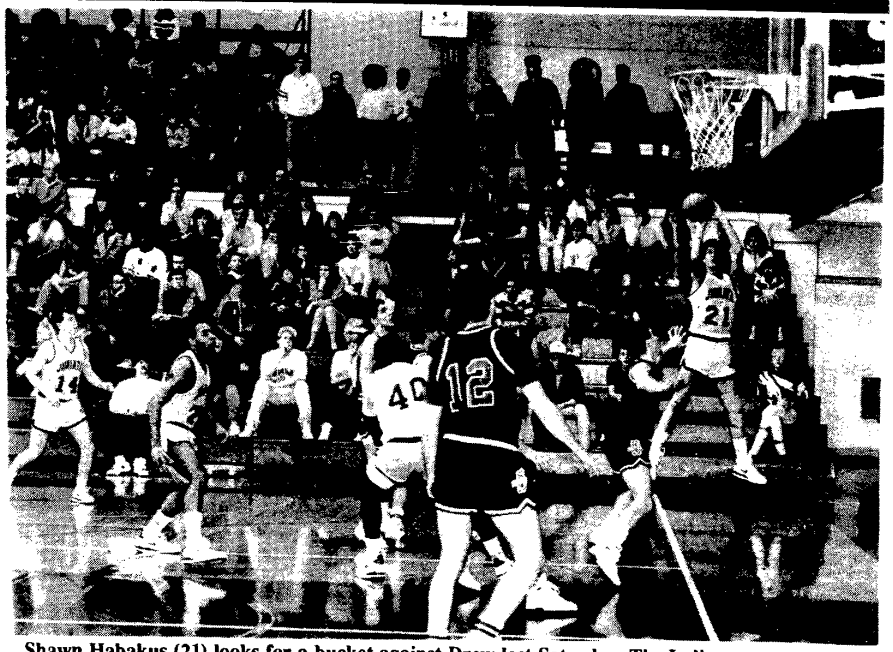
Juniata College senior split end Mike Cottle of Everett (Bedford High School) has received yet another postseason honor. Cottle, the top career pass catcher in Juniata history, was named to the second team offense of the 1988 Pizza Hut Division III All America Football Team, last week.

Last month, Cottle was a first team selection on Don Hansen's 1988 NCAA Division III All-America Team. Cottle was a preseason All-American in 1988 and was All-Middle Atlantic Conference for a second consecutive season.

Cottle holds several school records, including 212 career receptions and 36 touchdown catches. Last fall, he caught 67 passes for 799 yards and 10 scores. Cottle finished fourth in the nation this season with a 6.7 receptions per game average. He also caught 10-plus passes in three consecutive games and was one of only four players in the national top 28 to make 10 or more TD grabs this year.

Only one MAC player, defensive lineman Dave Duffy of Widener, was named to the first team. Cottle was joined on the second team by Widener's Al Azzari and Lycoming's Rick Bealer, both in the defensive secondary. Cottle was the only conference player on the first three offensive units.

The Pizza Hut Divison III All America Football Team was selected by a panel of sports information directors from across the nation. Hofstra punter Tom Salamone, Wagner running back Terry Underwood and Central College defensive tackle Mike Stumberg were the leading vote getters, according to Wally Johnson, sports information director at St. Lawrence University.



Shawn Habakus (21) looks for a bucket against Drew last Saturday. The Indians can guarantee a playoff spot with a win this Saturday.

Big Saturday at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center

1:00pm ..... Wrestling

Baptist Bible

Johns Hopkins

Philadelphia College of the Bible

2:00pm ..... Women's Basketball

Franklin & Marshall

8:00pm ..... Men's Basketball

Wilkes

Men's hoop team controls own destiny for playoffs

The Men's basketball team had a change of fate this past week despite the fact that they lost another game on the road. After dropping a non-conference game to York College 73-67 the Indians were graced with good news from the Middle Atlantic Conference office. Lycoming College lost to Albright at Reading, therefore, opening the playoff door for the Tribe. Juniata controlled its own destiny with two league games remaining.

At York, the Tribe blew a two point halftime lead and a nine point lead which they carried midway into the second half. A horrible shooting effort by the Indians in the second half, 21 turnovers and a respectable 52% shooting effort by the Spartans made for the difference. A 30 point game high performance by York's Mike Donahue stopped the Indians in their tracks and left the Juniata players wondering what they needed to do to win on the road.

With the good news in hand the Indians would face their first of its last two conference tests. A capacity crowd at the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center saw the Tribe hold onto a 69-65 victory over a stubborn Drew University team. Once again the Indians just fell short of shooting 50% from the floor and for the second game in a row did not make a three-point shot.

The Tribe suffered a major set back before the game even started as starting center Bob Dombrowski went down with a severly sprained ankle in the previous day's practice. Dombrowski could be out the remainder of the regular season depending on the Indians playoff position. Jay Nicholson, Joe DeBlase and Les Squair picked up the slack for Juniata however, scoring 15, 15 and 14 respectively.

Squair also ripped down a game high 11 rebounds and connected on seven out of his nine shots from the field. Nicholson also nailed six out of his eight shots. Drew was paced by John Milano's 22 points and fell to 6-16 on the season. The Tribe moves its overall record to 15-8 and its conference record to 11-4.

The Tribe travelled to Western Maryland this past Tuesday for a non-league game and rounds out the regular season at home this Saturday when it hosts a tough Wilkes team at 7:30 on senior night. The two teams which will represent the Northeast section have been decided but neither King's or Scranton has clinched the first place position. The Indians have beaten King's twice and Scranton once so far this season. Susquehanna has clinched one playoff spot in the Northwest and split with Juniata in the regular season.

A win Saturday by the Tribe puts Juniata in the playoffs. A loss by Lycoming in its next two games will also allow the Tribe to advance to the playoffs. Lycoming played last night at Delaware Valley and plays Saturday at Elizabethtown.

As usual: The Greek Speaks

By George Zanic

Whenever I write something about football coaches I get myself into trouble, so I'll try to concentrate on baseball and basketball this week.

The major league baseball players are getting a little out of hand with their contract demands. Maybe the owners should go on strike.

Dickie Thon was recently awarded a contract that will pay him $500,000 this year. There are probably five hitters better than Thon. Five hitters on Juniata's team that is.

It was nice to see the gym packed on Saturday, I hope the Juniata students can fill the gym this Saturday without the help of the Special Olympics.

The Seniors, who have been the focal point of Dan Helm's rebuilding program, will play in what could prove to be the last home game on Saturday. They deserve a packed house.

If Juniata wins Saturday, the school should sponsor a bus to take the home court advantage up to Scranton, along with their airhorns and Sigler's mouth.

The Buffalo Bills have inquired about Juniata's Junior linebacker Steve Campbell. Just remember Soup, you'll need an agent.

Some Predictions:

Final Four-Georgetown, Indiana, Missouri, and Syracuse.

Juniata 84 Wilkes 74.

The Calgary Flames will win the Stanley Cup.

Don't count the Celtics out when it comes to playoff time.

The baseball team's record after our southern trip: 3 wins, 1 loss, and the weather will win 5.

Indian swimmers doing well in first varsity season

By Kathy Collins

The Juniata College swim team travelled to Washington, Pa. last Thursday to take on the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College. The women earned their first win of the season, while the men fell short of another victory.

The women captured first place finishes in all but three events and in those three events they earned a hard fought second place from the Presidents. Leaving W&J with first place honors Mary Strapple - 1000 freestyle and 200 breastroke; Pam Ezdebski- 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, and freestyle relay; Kris Newman- 50 freestyle and freestyle relay; Kathy Collins- 100 freestyle; Wendy Winter- 200 backstroke and freestyle relay; and Lisa Playford- freestyle relay. Betsy Derr gave Juniata a second place finish in the 100 butterfly while Sue Humphrey came away with three second place finishes. One teaming up with Winter, Collins and Playford in the medley relay.

For the men it was a meet of hard fought races. They came home with second place finishes in all but one race. Steve Grater earned the one Juniata win with a victory in the 200 breastroke. Getting second place finishes for the Indians; Steve Grater, Geoff Dixon, Brad Newman, Shawn Stafford, Grant Hunter,and Dave Maxwell.

On Saturday, the swim team travels to Lebanon Valley College for their last meet of the season. Then the following week members of the team will be representing Juniata at the M.A.C. championship meet at the University of Scranton.

This Week

THURS 2/23

Basketball:
MAC's at Scranton
Swimming:
MAC's

FRI 2/24

Centre Board Film:
"DOA" Oller Hall at 8:15pm
Swimming:
MAC's

SAT 2/25

Basketball:
MAC's
Wrestling:
MAC's
Swimming:
MAC's

SUN 2/26

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm

WED 3/1

Masterpiece Film:
"The Return of Martin Guerre"
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

Headlines

Still not sleeping? More from Dr. Jay on insomnia. pg.3

"According to your test, you are pregnant." Words of advice from Lisa Purcell-Kreamer pg. 3

Get your copy of KVASIR now! More inside. pg.6

Our Men's basketball team makes it to the Playoffs again. pg.8

Thought for the Week

"Common sense is not so common."

–Voltaire

Index

Editorial	**2**
Cartoon	**2**
Letter to the Editor	**2**
From the Pen of	**2**
Counselor's Corner	**3**
Shot in the Arm	**3**
Student Government Constitution	**4&5**
All Class Night Pics	**6**
Top 30	**6**
"Blithe Spirit"	**6**
Greek Speaks	**7**
Swimming	**8**
Men's Basketball	**8**
Wrestling	**8**

the Juniatian

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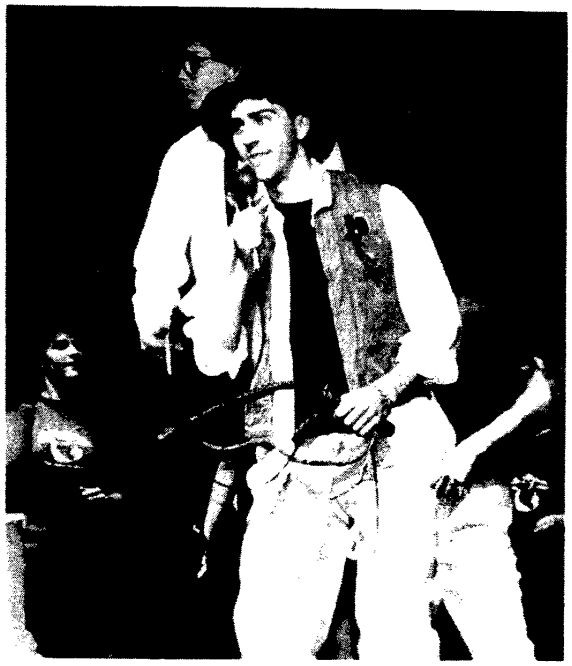
ACN 1989!!!

Trish Kazmerski

Well,in the Scriptures, they say the last shall be first. So it shall be with the critique of All Class Night 1989.

The Sophomore"s had potential. As Freshmen last year, they were told they were the best Frosh performance in a long time. They were the incoming favorites for ACN-"89. What happened, nobody knows, but some matters can be identified. Technical problems were evident from the beginning on the set of"Good Morning Juniata". Sound and lighting problems were tricky and did cause some problems, such as the delay in the opening. The opening cast member really nuked her lines, or you could say"nuched" her lines amidst the cheers of rowdy hall monitors and friends. The flu hampered the acting ability of star Mike Kauffman, who shined brightly none-the-less. Kate Bradley also did a good job opposite Kauffman. The dancing was good and the music upbeat, while the cast members did a great job carrying the play to completion amidst destroyed props. The Sophomores did keep the play clean and in good humor, and ended with a slide presentation of JC life to the music of "What a Wonderful World". Another reason for the unsuccessful comedy was that the Sophomores were last, and their vast majority of jokes were already beaten to death by the Juniors, Freshmen, and Seniors. The Sophomores were disqualified from the competition because of a faux-pas by a cast member. He lit a cigarette on stage. Smoking in Oller is prohibited. The only thing that can be said is better luck next year Sophomores!!



Next we come to the Seniors. They spoofed "Back to the Future", I think. The only parallel to the movie was the automobile being used as the time machine. The performances of Mike Barnett and Brian Roselli were good and did add some humor to the play, but Dave Fouse's portrayal of Randy Deike was questionable in authenticity. I'm not blaming Dave. I feel it was the script's characterization which caused problems. The opening seemed to take forever to end and brought back memories of the Presidential Debates. It was boring! The Seniors were also much more crude than past years. Rumors heard through the grapevine say that this is where the Seniors lost some points. Dan Lazowick's portrayal of the comedian "Dice" was superb, but I don't think many people over the age of 25 know "Dice's" humor. It did affect some audience members who wanted to know why little boy blue. Well Seniors this was your last chance to win ACN. Just remember:"It's not if you win or lose, but how you played the game!"

Now comes the hardest part of the article. Congratulations to the Freshmen who placed second in the competition. They did a remarkable job, but remember, these guys do have the highest SAT scores of all 4 classes. If they didn't do well, the people in admissions would have to eat a lot of crow. Rob Biter and Sue Givler led the cast in the quest for the "Lost Keg". They were supported by a terrific and talented cast. Special consideration should be given to Sandy Moran for her portrayal of a Blue-army command sergeant. It looked like she was born for the part. Well Freshmen, you made a lot of upperclassmen eat their words. You should be proud.

Last, but not least,(drum role please, but I don't know how to do a drum role) congratulations to the Class of 1990 for winning All Class Night 1989. This marks the second consecutive year the Class of 1990 has one ACN. Either this class has an abundance of talent or an abundance of money to dish out in bribes, I'm guessing talent. The script was well written and followed the movie "Dirty Dancing" without deriviation. Peggy Dixon was wonderful as "Baby", as well has the talented Bob Herzog portraying "Dr.Jay". The pair had excellent stage presence which enhanced the entire play. Rick Russell should also be recognized as adding a colorful display of humor, wit, and talent as Scotty Neff. Again Juniors, congratulations, but can you make it three in a row?

ACN also provided more entertainment than the class plays. Nick Spadea performed his hit "The Sandwich Song" which will probably become a multi-million dollar hit. The Masters of Ceremony, Mike Ford and Chris Noyes have been offered prime time talk shows, both opposite Johnny Carson. The band "Five Play" provided music during the tense moments of ballot counting. For their rendition of "Louie, Louie" they have been offered a contract to make commercial renditions of top hit songs. Finally, the judges for the evening: Dale Wampler, Bill Duey, Nancy Van Kuren, and Dawn Williams, have been selected to appear as judges on the TV show"The Gong Show" sometime next fall.

Yes, all ended quite pleasantly for the Juniata Community on the night of ACN. Believe it or not, these are what memories are made of, no matter how bad they are. Goodnight Juniata!!!

Editorial

Persons are the gifts of God to me. They are already wrapped, some beautifully and others less attractively. Some have been mishandled in the mail; others come "Special Delivery." Some are loosely wrapped; others very tightly enclosed.

But the wrapping is not the gift, and this is an important realization. It is so easy to make a mistake in this regard, to judge the contents by the cover.

Sometimes the gift is opened very easily; sometimes the help of others is needed. Maybe it is because they are afraid. Maybe they have been hurt before and don't want to be hurt again. It could be that they were once opened and then discarded. They may now feel more like "things."

I am a person; like everyone else, I too am a gift. God filled me with a goodness that is only mine. And yet, sometimes, I am afraid to look inside my wrapping. Maybe I am afraid I would be disappointed. Maybe I don't trust my own contents. Or it may be that I have never really accepted the gift that I am.

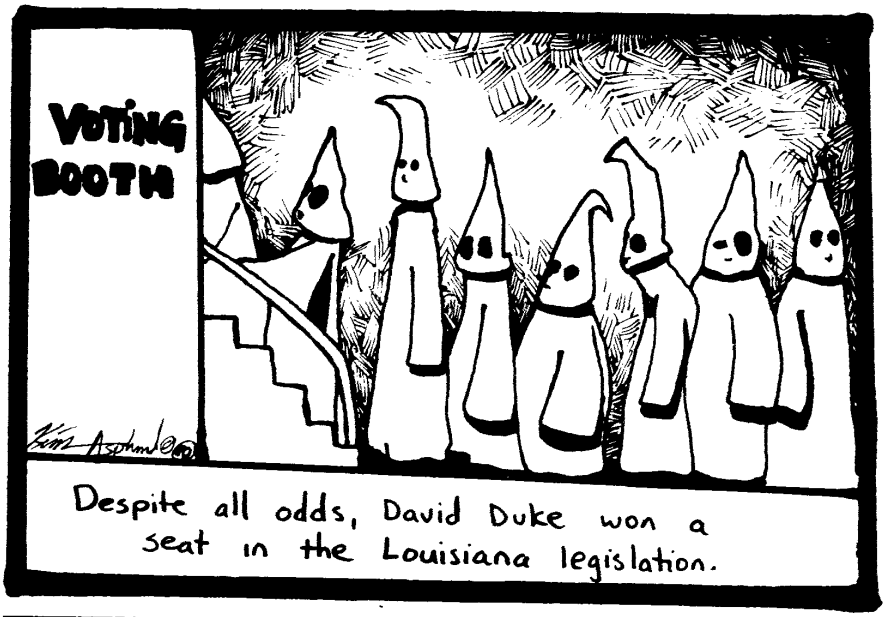
Every meeting and sharing of persons is an exchange of gifts. My gift is me; your gift is you. We are gifts to each other.

Anonymous

I don't know who wrote this, but after reading it I realized just how quick we all are to judge other people by appearance or by any other superficial means. Maybe we do this becuase we are uncomfortable with who we are. Everyone deserves a chance, even yourself.

So next time you find yourself judging someone by some superficial means, stop yourself and get to know that person first. Exchange gifts!

LSL



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In her letter to the editor (February 16 issue), Shelley Houseman raised an issue that has occasionally surfaced - conflict between required class attendance and required field trips, lectures, etc.

When confronted with such a conflict, most students would have approached me directly and found me most accommodating. In the future, for Shelly and others, I suggest this approach.

Sincerely,
Dr. Karen Rosell

Dear Editor,

Once in a great while an incredible thing happens. The dream of a few becomes the dream of many. On Feb. 17, 1989, it happened once again. The entire freshmen class united to capture second place in the Annual All-Class Night competition.

This achievement was special for many reasons. It created a sense of accomplishment, feelings of self-worth and an acceptance for the new-comers. But most importantly, it represented the unification of a class. Behind each flat scenery, piece of property and every one-liner was a group of individuals, each of whom offered his or her time and talents to create "the best Freshmen show yet." In this way every member of our class deserved the loudest applause of appreciation Friday night.

Appreciation also is deserved by Professor Marty Lammon who supported us throughout the days of preparation. He gave us the confidence and encouragement needed to unify us into the "Freshmen Raiders of the Lost Keg."

Congratulations are extended to the Junior class who also supported us and exemplified the school spirit that collegiate activities were designed to create. We'll see you back in Oller next year!

And in reference to last week's Muddy Run column, it looks like the 4th biggest lie will have to be modified just a little. Second place freshmen are definitely winners in my dictionary.

Proudly,
The Class of 1992

the Juniatian

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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From the Pen of ...

By John Deppen

Yolanda King has come and gone. Big deal. She was well-received - she even got a standing ovation from the normally docile masses in Oller Hall. So what. Did her presentation really make a difference, or was "A Dream Deferred" just a tasty little morsel, digested and excreted by the campus community?

Ms. King made a real difference to me, For weeks previous to her talk I had been feeling tired, unfocused and frustrated. "A Dream Deferred" recharged my batteries. It motivated me to inquire about the Scholars-Internship Program of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. It also inspired me to seek membership in the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). With her own special light in her eyes and her father's spirit alive in her heart, Yolanda King touched my soul and made me feel proud and excited about the course I have chosen for my life.

I am just one person, however. There were hundreds of people in Oller Hall that night. They were willing to "get off their apathy," to use her words, to give Ms. King a standing ovation. How many of them left Oller Hall honestly resolved to make a change, even a small change, in their lives? How many of them were inspired to plan a new course of action? How many left with an increased sense of obligation to serve the human family?

Perhaps only time will tell if Yolanda King made a real difference in the life of Juniata College. I know that, as I stood on stage beside her, I saw the well of apathy begin to crack. After three years of writing and speaking against indifference in our privileged "never-never land," I saw a shaft of light penetrate the darkness. For one brief shining moment I caught a glimpse of the mountaintop - and realized that we have a long way to go before we get to the promised land.

Featured internships of the week

This week we're featuring information on Communications/Advertising internships. Basic information is listed below. Please see Bill Duey or Mike Ford in Good Hall Room 420, or Clayton Briggs, Quinter 203 for additional details.

Communications Internships

*Cable News Network (CNN), Washington, DC. Opportunities in all departments for Juniors and Seniors. Apply immediatley for Fall '89.

*WQED-TV, Pittsburgh (PBS). Local programming department, work in office, studio, field. Apply immediately.

*WBRE-TV, Channel 28 Wilkes-Barre. Opportunities in all departments for summer or Fall '89. Apply immediately.

*WJAC-TV, Channel 6 Johnstown. Various departments. Apply immediately.

Advertising Internships

*Della Femina, McNamme WCRS, Inc. Pittsburgh. Art, copywriting, broadcast departments. Apply immediately.

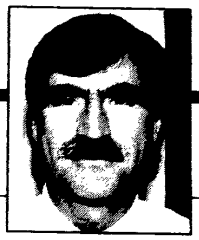
*Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh. Media or PR departments. Apply immediately.

East Coast Advertising Agency

See FEATURED Page 3

COLUMNS, ETC

Counselor's Corner



"Monday Morning Hangover!" Not the kind induced by excessive alcohol intake the night before, but that which is associated with the practice of sleeping in on Sunday mornings. Sleep researchers at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit suggest that "Sunday-night insomnia" may well be the result when we try to catch up on our sleep on Sunday mornings.

The point of all this , as we mentioned last week, is the importance of maintaining a regular sleep schedule. Granted, most Juniata College students do not suffer from Monday morning hangover, but it is something to think about and look into for some as a possible remedy to persistent insomnia.

Consider the following as possible aids to better, more restful sleep. As we mentioned last week, exercise just before going to bed is unwise. However, exercise performed in the morning or afternoon can enhance sleep. Studies show that regular exercisers sleep better than sedentary people.

Sleeping pills and other sleep-inducing medications are to be avoided. Prescription medication may be fine for a short while, but continued use is not advisable. In fact, some experts suggest prolonged use of sleeping pills produces the opposite effect, that is, they can contribute to insomnia.

Drinking before bedtime can interfere with the sleep cycle. One drink or so may help us relax and feel drowsy, but when the effect wears off, we may awaken and be unable to fall back to sleep.

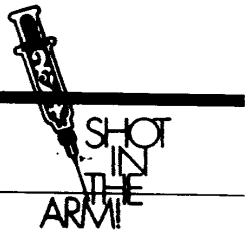
Think about sleep as a positive activity. Of the millions of people who experience sleep disorders, many create a negative self-fulfilling prophecy associated with sleeping.

Maybe you should consider sleeping less. Your quality of sleep may improve by eliminating a half hour or so in the morning and by going to bed a half hour or so later in the evening.

Finally, it is my opinion that many people's sleep behavior is a reflection of their waking behavior. Examine how you deal with your stressors, make some appropriate changes in the way you cope and, in most cases, your sleep will improve and be a bit more restful. As pointed out last week, seek professional help if your sleeping patterns do not improve as a result of some of these suggestions.

Take care of yourself, think good thoughts, and sleep.

Wellness Tips



By Lisa Purcel-Kreamer
Women's Health Services

"According to our test, you are pregnant." Imagine yourself or your partner, having to hear these words from a nurse or doctor. Your heart sinks. Now what are you going to do?!

First, let's keep in mind this is just an imaginaray scenario. Hopefully neither you nor any of your friends have had to find out that you are pregnant even though you didn't want to be!

Let's wind back the imaginary time clock even further. Why would you even get in a situation like this? After all, you're an intelligent person. You're in college, working towards your future.

The simple fact is that many unplanned pregnancies occur every year on college campuses across the country. Intelligence is worthless without the use of common sense. You always thought it was a scare tactic when your health teacher in high school told you that you risk pregnancy every time you have unprotected intercourse. Well, it may have been used as a scare tactic, but it is also very true.

There is no "safe time of the month", or special protection your first time having intercourse. Withdrawal is not effective birth control, nor is douching.

Luck doesn't last forever. Unfortunately, too many college-age couples find out too late.

Keep your future going forward. Plan. communicate honestly with your partner. If you are sexually active, be sure you and your partner are using effective birth control, and are using it correctly every time. It's simple, and it makes sense.

Consult with the campus health center, your doctor, or medical professionals at places like Women's Health Services. We're all here to help you.

FEATURED
from page 2

All departments. Various locations on Eastern seaboard. Apply immediately.

**Attention accounting, computer science, and science majors:

The State Civil Service Commission will be on campus February 27, and will provide information and answer questions about internship opportunities at the following times:

1:00 pm Accounting, finance, banking, business majors.

2:00 pm Computer science/ Management information majors.

3:00pm Environmental Protection positions-Science majors.

You must sign-up in the CP&P Office to attend a session.

Lecture:

Male sex role development in date rape

Dr. Tim Ring, Director of Counseling Services at Albright College, will present a lecture titled "Male Sex-Role Development in Date Rape"on Monday, February 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Good 200.

An adjunct assistant professor of counseling psychology at Lehigh University and a clinical associate with the Consortium for Emotional Growth in Reading, Dr. Ring has made over fifty presentations to professional and academic audiences at the local, regional, and national level.

His presentation is the first in a series of lectures on date/ acquaintance rape on college campuses sponsored by the counseling center and student services. All students and faculty and invited to attend the lecture.

news in briefs

The lengthy confirmation of John Tower to the position of Secretary of Defense continues this week. The FBI is currently investigating Tower on allegations of drinking, extramarital affairs and campaign finance practices. Incidences of a "lack of discretion" in Tower's personal life during arms negotiations in Geneva were reported by former Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Chief Kenneth Adelman. A vote could take place this week.

Ayatollah Khomeini rejected an apology by Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses." Khomeini said the author "could not be forgiven, even if he repents." Iranian clerics have offered a $5.2 million bounty for Rushdie, hiding in England.

Police raided the Soweto home of Winnie Mandela looking for clues relating to the slaying of a 14-year-old black youth. She has been urged by her husband, African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela, to disband the Mandela United Football Club, which is suspected of involvement in the slaying.

Darrell Waltrip won his first Daytona 500 on Sunday. By driving the last 53 laps without a pit stop, Waltrip was able to win "the only missing jewel to a glittering career in stock car racing" reported USA Today.

Jesse jackson is scheduled to tape a guest shot on NBC's "A Different World". The show will focus on voter registration in hopes, Jackson says, to convince youth "to choose political participation over guns and violence." No airdate has been set yet.

Anyone interested in the Scholars-Internship Program of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Charge in Atlanta, should contact John Deppen (Box 1429-9978) or Mary Fortson (Box 1441-542-0000).

Join the alfarata staff

By Kirk Altmenshofer

For over seventy-five years, The Alfarata, the Juniata College Yearbook, has been capturing the special "Juniata life-style." Through the years, The Alfarata has captured into memory many changes in the Juniata Community. The time has come for a change on The Alfarata staff as well. The Alfarata is actively searching for applicants for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Financial Director for the 1989-90 academic year. Applicants must be hard-working and devoted students. These positions are challenging positions which allow students to exhibit their creative and academic talents. The Editor-in-Chief and the financial Director do not work alone. They work with competent, willing staff-members, and work together as well, to achieve new standards in yearbook production. The entire production of The Alfarata is done with computer aided design. In additon, many business department functions are also done on computer. The software used is part of the Taylor Publishing Company's "Vision Software Series."

The responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief include supervision of all production functions. There are three major facets of production which the Editor-in-Chief supervises. These departments are layout, copy. and photography. In addition, the Editor-in-Chief is in regular direct contact with the publishing representative. The Editor-in-Chief works closely with the Faculty Adviser and Student Production Adviser on a regular basis.

The responsibilities of the financial director include supervision of all business department functions. These functions include the activities of the sales staff as well as the advertising staff. In addition, the Financial Director serves in the capacity of public relations coordinator, dealing with students, facutly and staff, and alumni. As with the Editor-in-Chief, the Financial Director works closely with the Faculty Adviser and Sudent Financial Adviser throughout the year.

Applications will be availabe at the information desk beginning on Thursday, February 23. Deadline to submit applications is Sunday, March 13th. Return applications to The Alfarata, Box 918. Individual interviews will be scheduled with applicants to discuss complete job descriptions. Application is restricted to only those who will be of sophomore or junior status for the 1989-90 academic year.

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The Juniata College Student

The College Governance Committee of Student Government, after much painstaking work, has rewritten the Student Government Constitution. In order for it to take effect, we need students to read it and sign a petition. The new Constitution is presented here in "The Juniatian" so that students can take a look at it. Petitions will be available for students' signatures at lunch and dinner on February 28th. If anyone has any suggestions or comments regarding the Constitution, please contact Student Government at Box 995 or the members of the Governance Committee: Angela Orwig, Jim McManagle, and John Deppen.

Juniata College Student Government

Preamble

Constitution

We, the students of Juniata College, in keeping with the democratic tradition of the United States of America and in the spirit of the motto of our institution, Veritas Liberat, do hereby establish and ordain the Juniata College Student Government Costitution. This constitution shall provide the basis for student representative government and shall provide the precepts by which that government shall conduct.

I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Juniata College Student Government.

II. Electorate

The Electorate for this representative government shall consist of all full-time students registered at Juniata College.

III. Composition

The Juniata College Student Government shall consist of the Executive, the Student Senate, the Faculty Committee Representatives, the Board of Trustee Representatives, and such ad hoc committees as shall, from time to time, be appointed by the Executive Committee with Student Senate confirmation. Members of the Student Government shall be bound to uphold the duties and responsibilities of their position as set forth in the Constitution. All members of the Student Government shall be full-time students at Juniata College during their term of office. No persons shall, at any time, serve in an elected position of both the Juniata College Student Government and the Juniata College Center Board.

IV. Executive Committee

A. Membership

The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, the Vice-President, the Executive Secretary, the Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, and any office created by the President to aid in the responsibilities of the Executive Committee.

B. The President Shall:

1. appoint, with Senate approval, representatives for the Student Affairs Council, the College Center Board Liason, the standing committees of the Board of Trustees, the Judicial Board, the Room Conflict Arbitration Board, and the standing Faculty committees.

2. appoint, with Senate approval, the Student Government/ Center Board Liason. The attendance requirement for the representative shall be the same as for a senator and the attendance requirement extend to Center Board meetings as well as Senate meetings. It is recommended that a non-Senator fill this position, but not required.

3. hire the Executive Secretary.

4. appoint, with Senate approval, the Treasurer.

a. the Treasurer should have, generally, served as assistant Treasurer.

5. appoint, with Senate approval, the Assistant Treasurer.

a. the Assistant Treasurer should be, generally, an underclassman.

6. monitor the duties of the Assistant Treasurer making sure that the Assistant Treasurer learns all functions of the Treasurer's job.

7. appoint, with Senate approval, a Senator to the Joint Lecture Committee.

8. administer those appointments and committees for any action prescribed by the Senate.

9. serve on the Alumni Council and the Trustee Executive Committee.

10. devise goals in cooperation with the executive committee and set the agenda of all Senate meetings.

11. act as an official representative of the Student Government to Administration, Faculty, Trustee, and Alumni.

12. determine the time and location of Senate meetings, with Senate approval, and call emergency meetings or cancel meetings with 24 (twenty four) hours notice.

13. submit to the Senate the names of those nominated for appointed positions of issues to be voted on within 48 (fourty-eight) hours of the confirmation vote.

14. have power to veto any action of the Senate not requiring a 2/3 vote. Within 24 (tewnty four) hours of notification of Senate action 3 (three) Senators must be notified of the President's veto.

15. make recommendations of Senators to positions on the Senate committees, subject to Senate approval.

16. appoint, with Senate approval, standing committee chairpersons.

17. have the authority to recommend the removal of his appointees in IV B.1.

C. the Vice-President shall:

1. preside over the Senate meetings and votes in the event of a tie.

a. have the option to call for a closed vote or an Executive Committee meeting on the request of any Executive Committee member or Senator.

2. accede to the Presidency in the event of the President's resignation or removal from office.

3. help to prepare and execute plans for Student Leadership Conferences in conjunction with the Center Board Vice-Chairperson.

4. assist the President in the performance of his duties.

5. chair the College Governance Committee, without vote.

6. serve on the Joint Executive Committee and Trustee Executive Committee.

D. The Treasurer shall:

1. be responsible for training the Assistant Treasurer.

2. be responsible to the President.

3. chair the Budget and Management Committee, without vote.

4. supervise the financial transactions of the Senate and all organizations primarily funded by the Senate.

a. see Appendix 1 for supervisary documents list.

5. supervise the development of a budget in conjunction with the Executive for the upcoming year for the Senate and the major organizations funded by the Student Government.

6. keep appropriate and updated records.

E. The Assistant Treasurer shall:

1. assist the Treasurer in the performance of the Treasurer's duties.

2. learn all aspects of the Treasurer's job.

3. supervise the Used Book store and refrigeration sales.

F. The Executive Secretary shall:

1. handle all correspondance, serve as recording secretary, and prepare and distribute the minutes and the agendas in cooperation with the President for Senate meetings.

2. keep an updated record of all actions and procedures set by the Senate.

3. be responsible to the President.

4. other responsibilities can be found in Appendix 2.

V. The Student Senate

Membership

The Student Senate shall consist of 18 Senators:

twelve Senators elected from the residence halls where they reside.

three Freshmen Senators elected by their class

three upper classmen Senators who are the Vice-Presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

The residence hall areas from which one Senator each is to be elected are: Tussey; Terrace, North-East; North-West; Sherwood; Coister; Lesher; South; Flory-Kline; Long-Miller; other College-owned housing, like Pink Palace and Mission House; and privately-owned housing.

Residence hall Senators are required to live in the areas they represent during the term of their office, exclusive of the period from the time of their election of the end of the academic year.

The Student Senate shall:

be the primary governing body of the Student Government.

establish the Standing committee and a Residential Life Committee with five Senators each, a Budget and Management committee with three Senators, a college Governance Committee and a Student Leadership Development committee with two Senators on each, and a Senator for the Joint Lecture Committee.

have power to establish standing and as hoc committees.

take action on recommendations made by the President, the Treasurer, or the committees of the Senate.

have power to charter and provide starting funds for student organizations.

have power to override the club charter policy with a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

have power to appropriate Student Government fudns.

have power to override any veto by the President with a two-thirds vote of the Senate within seven weekdays.

administer the Solicitation Policy of the College.

elect a Senator as President Pro Tempore to preside over the Senate in the Vice-President's absence and act as a Parliamentarian at Senate meetings.

The Student Senator shall:

attend all student Government meetings unless excused under attendence policy.

serve on at least one or more standing committees.

be responsible for assigned office hours.

be required to attend Residence Hall Association meetings as an ex officio member.

Freshman and class Officer Senators shall act as a Liason between their class and Student Government.

Class Senators shall be responsible for serving on a standing committee or serving office hours.

Class Senators shall be required to attend all Senate meetings under the attendance policy.

Attendance Policy

A Senator must submit a notice for an excused absence at least twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the meeting to be missed to an officer. Failure to notify within 24 hours may be considered as an unexcused absence.

A Senator may have three unexcused absences in a year but no more than two in a semester. The fourth absence is grounds for removal.

Excused absenses are:

classes or any other mandatory academic activities, such as movies, field trips, etc.

participatin gin varsity sporting events

play or choir performances and dress rehearsals

illness

any other extraordinary circumstances

Permenant Standing Committees

The Budget and Management committee shall:

review all charters submitted by an organization prior to Senate action, and submit them to the Senate with recommendations for action.

review all appropriations requests prior to Senate action and submit them to the Senate.

see Appendix 1

The College Governance Committee shall:

Supervise and monitor student representatives as specified in IV B.1.

actively promote increased student representation in all decision making areas.

review the constitutional appointments of the President (Faculty and Trustee Committees etc..) The Committee then reports their findings to the Senate prior to the Senate's consideration for approval.

review this document every four years.

be responsible to the Senate.

The Student Concerns Committee shall:

work to improve the quality of the environment available to students. (Definition of environment- anything outside the Residence Halls i.e. social policies, academics, campus safety)

investigate and make recommendations or take action in other areas as requested by the President in agreement with the opinions of the Senate.

be responsible to the Senate.

The Residential Life Committee shall:

work to improve the quality of the living conditions of resident students.

encourage the active participation of Residence Hall Association representatives in its meetings.

investigate and make recommendations or take action in other areas as requested by the President in agreement with the opinions of the Senate.

The Student Leadership Development Committee shall:

present leadership orgrams during the year in order to furthter develop student leadership skills of the student body.

promote and encourage execution of the goals established at the Fall Leadership Conference.

be responsible to the Senate.

VI. Voting Process

A. There must be a quorum of two-thirds of the Senate for all voting procedures.

The voting process shall be open with an option to call for a closed vote by an Executive Committee member or any Senator.

To vote on an issue, there must be an unanimous concensus to vote by voting members. A decision can only be postponed until the next meeting. The Executive Committee members will have the power to call for an immediate vote.

All voting must follow the rules of Parliamentary Procedure.

(Con't on next Page)

Government Constitution

VII. Elections

Executive and Class Officer Election

The constituency for Executive and Class Officer Elections should be all full-time Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen students.

Are to be held the next to last academic Tuesday in March.

A candidate must receive a majority of the valid votes cast for that position in order to be declared the winner.

a runoff election will be held, Tuesday after the election, between the two candidates with the highest number candidates with the highest number of the votes for an office if no candidate receives a majority vote.

Residence Hall Senator Elections

Contituency for Residence Hall Senator Elections should be those living in the Residence Hall determined by Room drawal.

Are to be held the second academic Tuesday after roomdraw in the spring.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes cast for each position shall be declared the winner.

Shall be elected for the Residence Hall which they reside.

Freshmen Senator Elections

Are to be held the fourth academic Tuesday of the Academic year in conjunction with the Freshmen Steering Committee election.

The three candidates with the most votes shall be declared the Freshmen Senators.

Each voter may vote for three candidates.

The Joint Election Committee may uniformly require the submission of a petition bearing the signatures of 100 full-time students registered at Juniata College, as a part of the indication of intention to run.

Students should indicate their intention to run, in writing, to the Joint Election Committee by 9 p.m. on the last academic Thursday prior to the election, in order to be listed on the ballot.

The Joint Election Committee may not refuse to list any candidate on the ballot, except for failure to meet the requirements of VII D., E.

The Joint Election Committee shall:

require all voting students to present student I.D. cards.

have the power to establish any other regulation it deems necessary to ensure an honest and proper election.

VIII. Term of Offices

President and Vice-President * from April 1 to March 31.

Residence Hall Senators* from the beginning of the academic year following the election.

Freshmen Senators* from the time of the Freshmen Election in the Fall until the Class Officer Election in the Spring.

Class SEnators* from time of class officer elections to the following spring elections.

IX. Vacancies

In the event of a vacancy in the Presidency, the Vice-President should assume the duties and responsibilities of the President.

In the event of a vacancy in the Vice-Presidency, the President shall appoint a new Vice-President, subject to approval of two-thirds of the Senate.

In the event of a vacant Senator position, the respective Residence Hall Association shall conduct an election to fill the position. The new senator will acquire the majority vote from the appropriate constituency. The Joint Election Committee should oversee the election.

In the event of a vacant Class Senator position, the Joint Election committee shall hold an election from the appropriate constituency.

X. Removal from Office

Any Student Government member may be removed from office for failure to fulfill the responsibilities of the position or comply to the attendance policy (V.D.)

The procedure to remove any Student Government member excep0t Treasurer and Secretary is as follows:

Said member must be given forty-eight hours before the vote.

Said member may be subject to removal in absentia.

A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate willb e required for removal of any elected member of Student Government.

Any member appointed under V.B. 1 mau be removed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate.

The Treasurer or Secretary may be removed at the discretion of the President, subject to all of the following provisions:

The President must inform the Senate and the Treasurer or Secretary of his intention to remove the Treasurer or Secretary at least 72 hours prior to the Senate meeting at which such action is to be announced.

The Senate shall have the power to prohibit the removal of the Treasurer or Secretary by a two-thirds vote of the entire SEnate.

If the President's recommendation for removal is approved by the Senate, the removal takes effect immediately.

The Senate can defeat the President's recommendation by two-thirds vote.

XI. Amending the Constitution

Amendments to the Constitution may be submitted in writing at any regular or special meeting of the Senate.

Amendments, in order to be considered by the Senate, must be accompanied by a petition signed by 100 students.

Amendments receiving a two-thirds vote of the entir eSenate will be listed as a referendum question to be voted on any time after two weeks from the date of the said vote but no longer than the next regular Student Government election.

An amendment referendum will be conducted within two weeks without needing approval of the Senate, upon submission of the amendment in writing, along with a petition signed by at least 25 percent of the Student body.

XII. The Making of By-Laws

By-Laws of the Juniata Student Government may be established by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

XIII. Ratification

This constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the electorate voting in a referendum.

Upon ratification, this constitution immediately pre-empts any constitution previously established.

Amendment I

No person shall at the same time serve in an elected position of both the Juniata College Student Government and the Juniata College Centerboard.

Campus Recruiters

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The PMA Group Career Night — Feb. 28

The PMA Group — March 1

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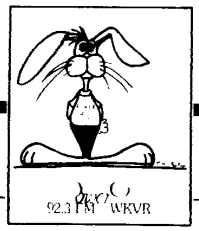
FEATURES

Top 30



LW	TW	
1	1	Paula Abdul-Straight Up
5	3	Sheena Easton-The Lover In Me
3	3	Fixx-Driven Out
9	4	Mike + the Mechanics-Living Years
2	5	Bon Jovi-Born To Be My Baby
7	6	Roy Orbison-You Got It
4	7	Tone Loc-Wild Thing
14	8	Bobby Brown-Roni
11	9	Traveling Wilburys-End of the Line
16	10	Guns 'n Roses-Paradise City
10	11	Edie Brickell-What I Am
15	12	David Crosby-Drive My Car
20	13	Erasure-A Little Respect
--	14	Ann Wilson-Surrender To Me
6	15	R.E.M.-Stand
--	16	Information Society-Walking Away
21	17	Rod Stewart-My Heart Can't Tell
29	18	Bon Jovi-I'll Be There
--	19	Boys-Dial My Heart
23	20	Chicago-You're Not Alone
--	21	Dylan and Dead-Slow Train
8	22	Sheriff-When I'm With You
--	23	Anita Baker-Just Because
28	24	Living Color-Cult of...
--	25	Bangles-Eternal Flame
24	26	Kon Kan-I Beg Your Pardon
25	27	G & R-Patience
27	28	White Lion-When Children Cry
26	29	Eddie Money-The Love In Your Eyes
30	30	Little Feat-One Clear Moment

Play adding new demensions in actors' formative years

By Edith Ellen Reuwer

"There is no getting sick!" Nadine Vreeland (Assistant Stage Manager/Set Properties Coordinator) informed me. Nadine continued, "I am responsible for hunting down furniture, and basically helping Christine Krudwig, (Production Stage manager)." Once Nadine and her crew find the appropriate furniture pieces, she must make sure that loan agreement contracts are signed.

Rob Biter and Christie Brown (Assistant Directors) both find themselves in the unusual position of being in the cast, as Dr. Bradman and understudy for Elvira, repectively. I asked Rob if this made his job a little more difficult. "Christie and I will exchange. When she can't direct I will be, and vice versa. The part of Doctor Bradman is a minor role." The job of Assistant Director has provided Christie with a chance to get to know all the actors, and has provided insight into the rehearsal process. She is now even considering pursuing theatre as a major.

Mark Moyer (Lighting Coordinator) and his crew are responsible for hanging and focusing all lighting instruments as well as running and dimmer board during performances. "We only have ten days," Mark explained, when referring to the time for all crew work, and lighting rehearsals for"Blithe Spirit".

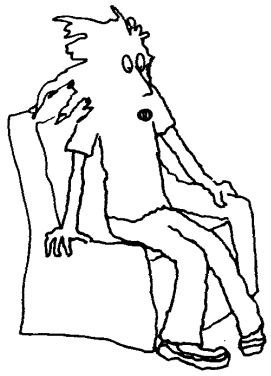
Damian Gessner (Sound Coordinator) and his crew must make sure that the sound effects (doorbells, telephones, music) are appropriate for the production. This crew has the added responsibility of teaching several of the cast members how to use various sound devices as most of the sound effects will be live rather than recorded.

A very important aspect of "Blithe Spirit" will be the hand properties. Becky Schreckengost (Properties Coordinator) and her crew have the unenviable task of collectiong and organizing all the properties which are handled by the actors and which decorate the set. Becky and her crew will not only collect items but must be present at each technical rehearsal and performance to see that the proper items are in the proper place, (this includes cooking food for several scenes).

Jef Buehler (Publicity Coordinator) explains, "It's all in delegating responsibility." The publicity crew is in charge of all media releases as well as poster and program design and front of the house management during performances.

The person responsible for coordinating all of the crews is Christine Krudwig, the Production Stage Manager. Christine compiles the production calender, chairs production meetings, and is the liaison between Ryan Chadwick and all production crews. "Christine is the 'glue' that holds the collage together," Ryan Chadwick commented. Christine's job really begins when "Blithe Spirit" goes into final rehearsals and performance when she assumes control of backstage reponsibilities.

Performance dates are March 29-31, and April 1, 5-8. there is still time top get involved with one of the many crews. If you are interested, contact any of the crew coordinators, or Ms. Ryan Chadwick.



Top right: Seniors Donnell Orleski and Georgia Stanaitis give their opinion of some ACN plays. Bottom left: Freshmen moving and grooving into second place. (Photos by Steve Costalas)

CLASS'ADS

Colleen--Where's my rum and coke? Get your face out of the pretzel bowl!

Hey Seniors! I hope we all enjoyed it...Our whole class got screwed Friday night.

Hooch--That was a fine pair of boots dancing on the bridge late Saturday night!--Your neighbors!

Hey Karen--What was it? 40 in a 25 zone on Mifflin St.?

Jodie--Still out there? Too bad you missed the Nude Olympics, we could have used some personal comments from you!--Lin

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KVASIR magazine on sale soon

Good news! Juniata's own literary magazine, Kvasir, will soon be available. The 1988 Spring/Winter issue can purchased through advanced sales from Monday , February 20th until the end of the week. After reserving your issue, it will be delivered to you at your residence by mid April. The cost is two dollars for this exciting double issue featuring some of Juniata's finest writers, most creative thinkers, and most colorful artists. Don't miss your chance to enjoy some of the artistic expressions displayed by your fellow students.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatoruim for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

ALL CLASS NIGHT 1989!

Jay Nicholson receives all-district honors!

Juniata College sophomore Jay Nicholson, a 6'5 power forward from Braddock (Churchill High School), is a member of the 1988-89 National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Middle Atlantic Division III All-Star Team, announced Saturday.

Nicholson, a second team selection, was the only sophomore named to either the first or second teams. He was the second leading vote-getter among the four forwards cited.

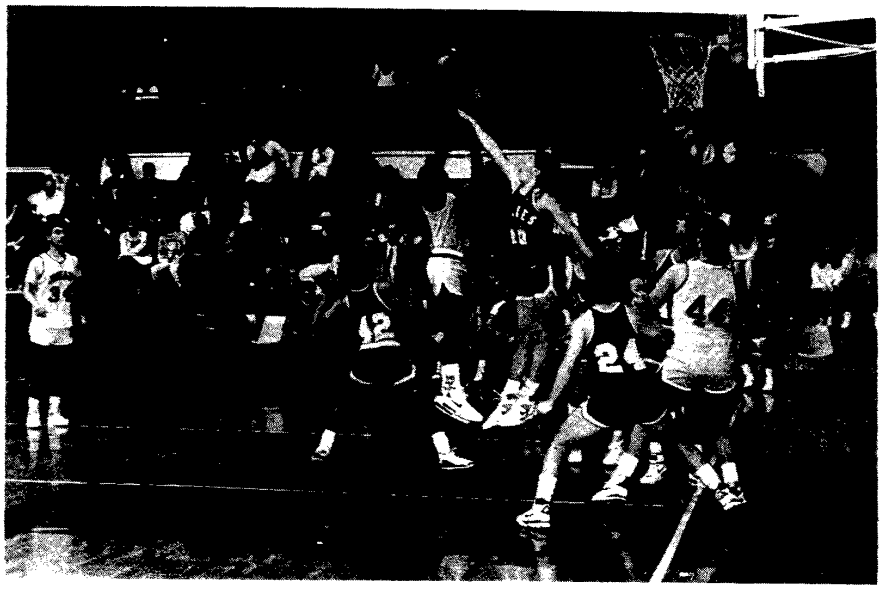
"We are pleased that Jay has received this recognition from the coaches of our region," said Juniata Coach Dan Helm. " Jay has been a key contributor for us the past two years and has laid the foundation for an outstanding individual career. Of course, we also feel that Jay's selection to the All-District team speaks highly of our program in general."

Juniata concluded the regular season with a 16-9 overall record and 12-4 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest. The Indians, the second place team in the MAC Northwest, travel to Scranton on Thursday for the semi-finals of the Northern Division playoffs.

Nicholson heads into post-season play as Juniata's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 14.0 points and 8.0 rebounds a game. He is shooting a school-record 60 percent from the field, ranking in the national top 20 in field goal percentage for much of the season.

Nicholson becomes the second Juniata player in the past two seasons to receive NABC All-District honors. Last year, senior guard Wayne Paul earned first-team laurels.

The complete 1988-89 All-District squad: First team: Brad Markey (F&M), Phil Hoeker (F&M), Joe Butts (Delaware Valley), Tim Keehan (Washington, MD) and Neil From (Moravian); Second team: Jeff Jones (Lycoming), Brian Townes (Gettysburg), Marko Gittens (Cabrini), Jay Nicholson (Juniata), Jim Hepfer (Elizabethtown) and Brian Lynch (Western Maryland).



Senior Les Squair shoots in traffic as Bob Dombrowski (44), Joe DeBlase (34) and yes STANDING in the background Coach Helm look on.

Swim team sends seven to conference swim meet

By Kathy Collins and Mary Strapple

Starting tonight at 7:30 and over the next two days members of the first Juniata swim team are at the University of Scranton. Five women and two men represent our school's delegation to the Middle Atlantic championship swim meet. We are hoping for some awesome performances and to show our Juniata spirit to the other schools in the MAC.

Back in August there was a fear that there would be no swim team. Now in February we are showing our true potential and desire to be the best. The attitude, will, and enthusiasm that we possess as a team is strong and will carry us far.

Last year at this time swimming was only a team sport and this year we are sending seven to MACs. Under the direction of coach Scott Preston the team has developed into one to reckon with in the league.

The following swimmers have qualified for MACs:

Steve Grater, a senior from Ephrata High School, who is competing in the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, and 100 breaststroke.

Sue Humphrey, a sophomore from Highlands High School, who is competing in the 100 and 200 breastroke along with the 800 freestyle relay.

Mary Strapple, a sophomore from Gateway High School, who is competing in the 100 and 200 breastroke, freestyle events, along with the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

Kathy Collins, a freshman from Sayre High School, who is competing in the 50 and 100 freestyle along with both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

Pam Ezdebski, a freshman from Danville High School, who is competing in the 100 and the 500 or the 1650 freestyle, along with both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

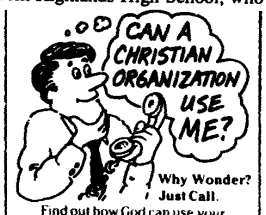
Brad Newman, a freshman from Carlisle High School, who is competing in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 freestyle.

Kris Newman, a freshman from Cherry Hill High School (NJ), who is competing in the 500 and 100 freestyle, the 100 backstroke, along with the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Preston feels that "Steve has a good chance at a title in the breastroke and will place well in the fly and free. Brad will place in the backstroke events with good, strong swims he will final in both. Mary and Kris are the women's best chances of making it into the finals. I'm looking for good swims from Pam, Sue, and Kathy and time drops from all seven. It should be noted that Geoff Dixon Qualified for MACs in five events but due to previous plans can not travel to Scranton with us."

Next year we are looking forward to having an even stronger team and to getting the recognition that we deserve. We are hoping to have the school's support behind us. We really appreciate all the public that backed us through the season. It's a privilege for us to receive your support.

Watch out MACs here comes the Juniata Swim Team!



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Womens' hoopers perform well

Entering the 1988-89 season head coach Kathi Quinn realized that a lack of experience was going to be the only thing to slow down her Indian team. Unfortunately, it turned out that that lack of experience did hurt the women's team, a team which at times proved that a very promising future lies ahead.

With four sophomores, six freshmen and a possible double-figure score sideline with a season long illness the Tribe finished 6-14 and lost four games by four points or less. The Indians wrapped up the season dropping a close contest to Dickinson 65-61 before losing to nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall 77-56. Coach Quinn has a lot of talent and more experience to build a solid program on next season.

Freshmen sensation Sherry DeAgostino led the Tribe in scoring 15 out of 20 times averaging 17.8 points per game and well on track to becoming the school's leading scorer three years from now. Sophomore, Pam Wyrick was second in scoring with a 10.3 average and led the team in rebounding, ripping down 9.7 boards a game. Steph Haines chipped 7.2 points a game and Colleen McGinn added 6.7 ppg and was second in rebounding with 5.7 caroms a contest.

Dana Patete also chipped in 6.4 points a game while dishing out a Juniata season high 128 assists for a 7.1 average. Heidi McCarthy chipped in 4.2 ppg and 4.4 rpg while Gretta Gross notched 3.2 ppg and 4.9 rpg. Cathy Packer, Kelly Woodworth and Jennifer Kraft also contributed to the Indian cause off the bench.

With everyone back next year Coach Quinn can only be optimistic. The team proved that they have the talent to play with all teams in the league and should be a force to be reckoned with next season.

As usual:

The greek speaks

By George Zanic

I was all set to write an article about Barry Switzer and the improprieties of the Oklahoma football program, but I think everyone is sick of hearing about Switzer. It can all be summed up in one sentence- Switzer is a crook, and Oklahoma University is responisible for letting him obtain more power than anyone else in the state of Oklahoma, including the Governor.

Nick Spadea says the Phillies will finish ahead of the Pirates this season; this is the same Nick Spadea who bet someone $20 that the Penguins wouldn't make the playoffs. Hey Nick, stick to sandwiches.

Scranton University's mens basketball team is a perennial powerhouse, playing on their home court in front of a packed house. Juniata has lost five road games in a row and has never won in Scranton. Don't bet against the Indians. Juniata 81, Scranton 78.

Look for Bruno to go the distance with Tyson this week in Las Vegas.

The Oklahoma football players stay in their own exclusive dorm, off campus, and near the football stadium. Asked why he didn't attend classes in his first semester of Oklahoma, Marcus Dupree, a former tailback replied, "No one showed me where the campus was." I'm not joking.

Wayne Gretzky claims the NHL should put a ban on fighting. Wayne is the greatest hockey player of all time, but he wouldn't make a very good commissioner. Fighting is what attracts a lot of Americans to the game of hockey. Once they see there is more to the game than violence, these fans fell in love with the game. Fighting then does serve a purpose, it attracts fans who otherwise would have never been introduced to the game.

The NHL needs to get back to a TV contract with ESPN so the whole country can see the NHL in action.

The Juniata College baseball team will win the MAC title if Kevin Neff can keep his ERA lower than his GPA.

Now that it is less than a month from tourney time in NCAA basketball, let's take a look at the bests and worsts of the 1988-89 season.

"Best Coach"- Bobby Knight- he'd win with Dick Vitale playing point guard for him.

"Worst Coach"- Paul Evans, Pitt- His team has shown a great amount of talent beating five top 10 teams, but he has shown a lack of coaching in losses to Duquesne, Sienna and Boston College.

"Best Freshman"- Chris Jackson, LSU- 28.5 PPG.

"All American Team"- Guards- Jay Burson, Mookie Blaylock; Forwards- Danny Ferry, Pervis Ellison; Center- Stacy King

"Most Likely to Run Into the Bleachers"- Joe DeBlase, Juniata

"Best 12th Man in the Nation"- Frank Shue, Juniata

"Worst Team"- Loyola-Marymount; Their idea of defense is letting their opponent score so they can get the ball back.

Mens' basketball team wins big game at home - playoff bound!

The Juniata men's basketball team earned a spot in the MAC northern division playoffs when they defeated Wilkes College 90-86 this past Saturday. The last regular season home game of the 1988-89 year honored the four graduating seniors who play for Head coach Dan Helm.

All four seniors played extremely well in their final appearance before a capacity crowd at the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Joe DeBlase scored a game high 32 points, including a five for eight effort from three point land. Les Squair tallied nine points and eight boards, while Mike Antenucci had six points and six caroms as Duane Dise dished out six assists.

Jay Nicholson added 20 points and four rejections while Shawn Habakus added to his career assists record dealing seven assists. The Tribe was hot, nailing 62% of their shots from the floor and 47% of their attempt from beyond the three-point stripe. The Indians out rebounded the Colonels 45-30. Juniata did commit 19 turnovers and only connected on 53% of their foul shots.

The Indians conclude the regular season at 16-9 and 12-4 in conference play. The new season is based on a do or die situation, with a loss ending the season. The first game of the new season is tonight at 8:30 at Scranton University in the first round of the Northern Division playoffs.

The other Northern Divison semifinal will feature Northeast runner-up King's (15-10, 10-6) at Northwest champion Susquehanna (16-8, 13-3). Susquehanna earns the right to host the Northern Division championship on Saturday with a victory on Thursday. However, a Susquehanna loss would give Juniata the home court with a win. Scranton would host a King's/Scranton final.

"We are very happy to get another opportunity at the MAC playoffs," said Juniata coach Dan Helm, whose team was eliminated in the opening game last winter by FDU-Madison, 63-61. However, that loss was later changed to a forfeit victory because the Jersey Devils used an ineligible player as their starting point guard.

"Playing Scranton at Scranton will be tough assignment," said Helm. " "Even thought we beat them at home (69-55) this season, we know they are a talented and playoff-tested team with an outstanding tradition. It is going to take a great effort on our part."

The Junaita victory over the Royals in January was only the third in their last 10 meetings. However, the Indians have won two of the last five. The Royals lead the overall series, 24-7, and last lost to the Tribe in Scranton 29 years ago, an 81-79 decision in 1959-60.

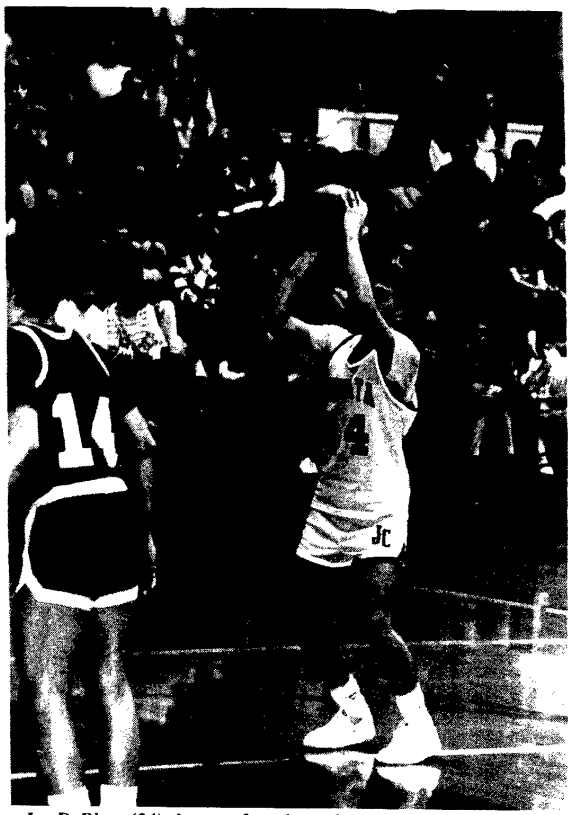
The Indians, who finsihed 11-1 at home this year with 10 straight wins to end the season, have lost five in a row on the road. Juniata was 3-8 on opponents' floors, winning at Carnegie Mellon, Messiah, and Albright.

"We struggled on the road especially late in the regular season, but we're looking at the playoffs as a brand new start," said Helm. "Getting into the playoffs last year was a great accomplishment. This year, we worked hard to get back and now want to accomplish more."

Juniata last won a MAC playoff game in 1968-69 when the Tribe upset top-seeded Wagner 89-88 before losing in the championship final to Scranton, 63-61. The Indians have made the MAC playoffs in consecutive seasons only once before when Juniata qualified in both 1968-69 and 1969-70.

Helm expects to start junior point guard Shawn Habakus of Mohnton (Governor Mifflin H.S.), senior shooting guard Joe DeBlase of Boswell (North Star), small forward Les Squair of Pittsburgh (Schenley), power forward Jay Nicholson of Braddock (Churchill) and center Bob Dombroski of Mountain Top (Bishop Hoban).

Juniata is 4-1 against the MAC Northern Divison playoffs field. The Tribe swept King's in two games this eason while the Indians and Susquehanna each won on their home floors.



Joe DeBlase (34) shoots a free throw in the Indian's game against Wilkes this past Friday night. DeBlase had a game high of 32 points during his Senior night game.

Swim teams earn their first wins!

By Kathy Collins and Mary Strapple

Last Saturday Juniata's swim team traveled to Lebanon Valley for their last swim meet of the season. The women won with a score of 86 to 69 and the men out swam Lebanon Valley in the last relay to win 88 to 79.

Leaving Lebnon with first place finishes:

Brad Newman-200 free, 100 backstroke, and free relay.

Steve Grater- 100IM, 50 fly, and 100 breaststroke.

Geooff Dixon- 100 free, and free relay.

Rich Gaitings and Grant Hunter- free relay.

Kris Newman- 50 free, 100 back, and free relay.

Mindy Winter- 50 fly.

Pam Ezdebski- 400 free (Her time qualified her for MACs).

Mary Strapple- 100 breast and free relay.

Sue Humphrey and Lisa Playford- free relay.

Coming in second for Juniata: the women's and men's medley relays, Geoff Dixon, Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski, Sue Humphrey, and the women's free relay of Collins, Winter, Betsy Derr, and Ezdebski.

Coach Scott Preston had the following to say about the meet: "Our MAC qualifiers were a bit tired and weren't quite as sharp as they should be next week. The rest of the team was at its best. Mindy, Betsy, and Lisa were all super in their final swims for the women this season. Grant, Shawn, Rich, Dave, and Geoff also swam very well for the men."

It's only nine days until the start of *BASEBALL* season. Good luck to the Indians on their southern trip!!

ANNOUNCEMENT

If Juniata College has the opportunity to host the Play-offs in Men's Basketball February 25, 1989, the Conference rule states that students must pay to get into the event. Rates will be $3.00 for Adults and $2.00 for Students. This is just to remind you ahead of time, that students must pay at MAC Championship Events.

Wrestlers finish season headed for mac meet

The Juniata College wrestling team travels to the University of Scranton this weekend for the 51st annual Middle Atlantic Comference Wrestling Championships. Veteran coach Bill Berrier expects to enter nine wrestlers in the competition, which begins at 9 a.m. on Friday and continues through Saturday.

The Indians, who finished 1-8 in dual meet competition this season, have three wrestlers with above .500 records heading into the tournament. Freshman Glenn Smith of Easton is 9-8 at 134 pounds. Senior John Swanson of Warren is 8-4 at 150, while 158-pounder John Telenko, a junior from Elizabethtown, is 7-4-1.

"Telenko is probably our hottest wrestler right now," said Berrier. "Swanson has also finished the season strong. Terry Weaverling and Steve Manderbach have been coming around as well."

Weaverling, a freshman from Huntingdon, is 7-8 at 167. A 177-pounder, Manderbach of Leesport (Schuylkill Valley H.S.) takes a 6-8 record into the tournament.

Freshman Joe Sohmer of Lock Haven (3-10) takes a three-bout winning streak at 118 into the weekend. Sophomore Jim Weaver of Johnstown (Richland H.S.) is 3-7 in the 142-pound weight class.

In the upper weights, senior Lee Abramovitz of Potstown (Owen J. Roberts H.S.) is 3-10 at 190 while freshman Scott Geary of bonner Springs, Kansas, has a 1-7 mark at heavyweight.

"We've shown improvement throughout the season," said Berrier. "I hope this will carry over into this weekend, when we'll be wrestling against some outstanding competition."

Lycoming is the defending team champion, winning its eighth title in 12 years last winter. Delaware Valley, ranked number one in the country for most of this year, is expected to push for its third MAC crown in five seasons.

Juniata, which has never won a MAC wrestling title, looks to improve upon last year's 18th place finish in the 19-team field.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 19 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 2, 1989

This Week

FRI 3/3
SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!!

MON 3/13
Classes resume
Choir Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Lecture:
Ron McLaughlin in the Faculty Lounge at 7:00 pm

TUES 3/14
Roadside Theatre Residency

WED 3/15
Simpson Scholarship Day
Roadside Theatre Residency

Headlines

The ACN debate goes on and on and on....pg. 2&3

Trish's words of Trivia wisdom. pg. 4

Rugby Rats go South once again. Look for more after Break!! pg. 5

Baseball team heads South too! Doesn't anyone stay home? pg. 8

Thought for the Week

"Walk always on the path of truth -- with a sneer."
--Voltaire

Index

Editorial	2
Letters to the Editor	2&3
Along Muddy Run	3
Top 30 Countdown	4
Hot Wax	4
Trivia with Trish	4
Rugby River Rats	5
JC Student's Hang Loose	5
Winner in the Library	6
Wellness Tips	6
Basketball Wrap-up	7
Softball Preview	7
Greek Speaks on Squair	8
Baseball Preview	8

Juniata students bleed for charity as Red Cross blood drive visits

Alex M. Jones

"You are such a coward"

Juniata College senior Cherie Byars was seemingly not in a position to speak to a reporter with such authority, as she looked up from the table where she lay. But she was.

Byars, like several other Juniata students last Thursday, donated blood in the American Red Cross Blood Drive which was held in the Ellis College Center ballroom.

"The blood drive visits the college three times during each academic year,"said Ruth Saupp, a local volunteer. "We try to reach a quota of 100 pints each time we come to the college," said Saupp, "and we usually reach our quota. We should have over 100 students today."

Roughly translated, that statistic means that 1 of eleven JC students gave blood last week. Saupp said that the students have traditionally given the blood drive strong support.

Janet McFarland, Juniata sophomore, donated her time instead of her blood. McFarland said "I would never do it. These people are all heroes to me. If my life depended on it, I would never, ever, ever donate blood."

Instead, McFarland, like other members of the Outreach Club, spent part of her afternoon working as a "walker." She helped blood donors make the trip from the blood tables, where they had just given a pint of blood, to the food table, where each donor was treated to donuts and orange juice or coffee.

The blood drive is run largely by volunteers, although the people who actually draw the blood from donors are paid by the American Red Cross.

Before giving blood, each donor is screened by the volunteer staff to check for fevers, illnesses, weak blood pressure and hemoglobin. "They ask some pretty personal questions,"said Juniata senior Patty Stepp, as she answered "No...no...definately not," to questions which dealt with sexually transmitted diseases, homosexuality and AIDS testing.

Stepp, a first time donor, was nervous before giving blood, but Red Cross worker Maryanne Pozar, of Seward twp., Pa., lent a soft bedside manner as she prepared Stepp's arm for the needle and neatly slid it into Stepp's vein.

Six minutes later, Stepp, with the help of a "walker", was making her way toward the food table, minus one pint of blood. The blood, said vounteer Cathy Roby, would "be marked for blood type and sent to area medical centers wherever they need blood."

The Huntingdon Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is based in Johnstown, Pa., runs blood drives in three area locations; Shaver's Creek, the Huntingdon boro building and the college, according to Roby. Roby said that donors must wait 56 days before they can give blood again, to give the donor's body time to regenerate the lost blood.

"It takes the body only two days to regenerate the liquid part of the blood," said Roby, "but the waiting period helps the body regenerate minerals like iron, so that the blood is healthy."

Roby called last week's blood drive a rewarding success, but added that there is always a need for more donors. As for this reporter, Cherie Byars may be right. Sorry Cherie, the needle still looks to big for me.

Juniata Concert Choir departs for spring tour

The Juniata College Concert Choir left the school by bus today to spend their spring break touring the south-eastern United States.

The choir will perform ten concerts within twelve days, including the "home" concert in Oller Hall on Monday, March 13, 1989, at 8:15 pm.

Roughly, forty persons will make the trip, including the choir, two faculty advisors, Dr. Joseph Figg, director, and Karen Eckenroth, vocal coach/accompanist, and a wise-cracking bus driver named Tim who joins the tour each year.

Hacky-sack, basketball and an infinite number of card games are annual choir tour favorites. Choir members also amuse themselves by voting their peers to prestigious titles such as; Bus Head king and queen, Most-likely-to-become-a-choir-couple and "who would you most like to be stranded on a desert island with?"

Of course, the choir takes its music very seriously. This year's tour will feature works by Giovanni Gebreli, Orlando Gibbons and Thomas Tellis as well as music arranged by Alvin Parker, Robert Shaw and Undine Moore, to name a few. The choir will perform in six different states; Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, Florida and North Carolina.

Although members of the choir do receive retribution for the meals they will miss at JC on Thursday and Friday, the tour is largely paid for from their pockets - the choir will stay in 2 hotels and the homes of parishioners of churches of various denominations along the tour.

Last year's tour took the choir through New England, featuring stops in Boston, Portsmouth and the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The 1987 tour featured a 2-day stay in New Orleans, La.

Students attend Jubilee

By Pam Mertz

"The Jubilee Conference is an opportunity for college students to begin to understand the relationship with faith and learning," said Chris Noyes when asked about Jubilee Conferences. The 1989 conference was held this past weekend at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.A total of 59 people from Juniata College, including Chris and Terry Noyes and Mike Ford, attended the conference, which started Friday night and ended with a worship service on Sunday. Various universities were represented by over 1500 students.

The main speaker at the confer-

See STUDENTS Page 6

Editorial

Dear Editor;

The Juniatian recently published a letter to the editor (Shelley Houseman, Feb. 16, 1989) which concerned required field trips and the conflictions which arise when a student is forced to choose between the trip and a required lecture, either way suffering the consequences that absence would entail.

While the current conflict, which involved field trips for both the Decadence to Disaster and Survey of Western Art classes, as well as a required-attendance lecture in Professional Writing class, has been resolved, the question remains: what will happen next semester, when classes (such as HOBO, Choir and the afore-mentioned classes) with a large student enrollment schedule conflicting trips, tests and required lectures?

Clearly, the administration must set a precedent for the faculty to follow. Jill Shrum, the Registrar at Juniata College, said Friday that "there was obviously a lack of communication amongst the faculty departments in their coordination of special event...which , hopefully, can be avoided in the future."

One solution to the problem: Maybe professors should be forced to announce the specific dates for required field trips and important guest lectures before registration, so that the administration can review the dates and eliminate any conflicts.

There is no question in that the college cannot require a student to be on two separate field trips or in two separate states at the same time. Dr. Dale Wampler, Dean of Academic Affairs, said "I really don't want to see new policies, instead I want to see better communication between the departments."

That is all that the students want. Required field trips, "outside experiences," are certainly beneficial to students, both because of the first hand-education one receives when visiting, for instance, an art museum, and because of the contact with people from other places and cultures.

An increase in the communication between the faculty departments would help to resolve these problems in the future, both for the students and for the faculty themselves.

AMJ

the Juniatian

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CHUCK MYER, Copy Editor
KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Michael Antenucci, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Jennifer Kymer, Lance Marshall, Sharon McCullen, Pam Mertz, Mark Moyer, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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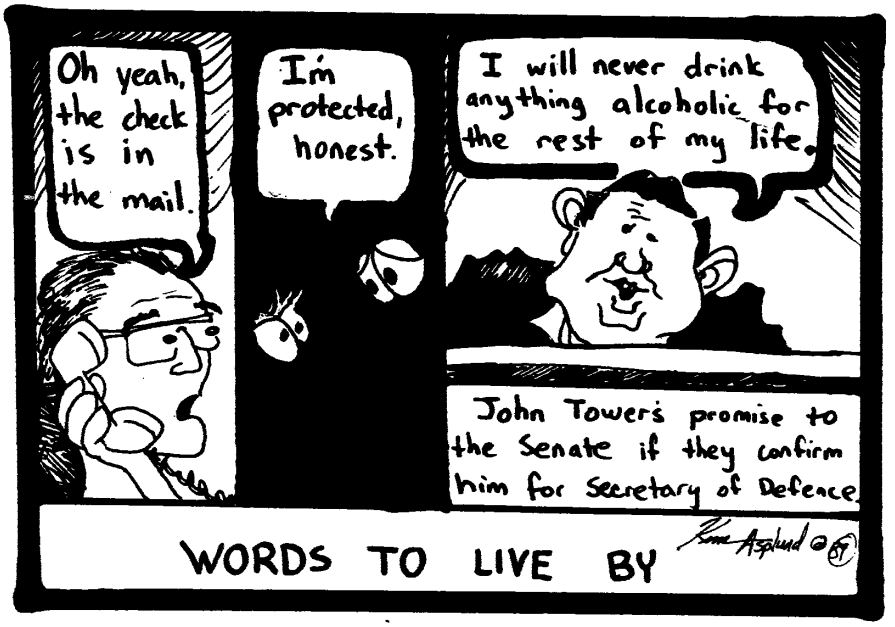


Letters to the Editor

I have been a member of the Student Government for two out of the last three years. I currently sit on the Student Senate as the representative from North Hall (East). One thing has become clear to me during my years of service - our Student Government lacks two crucial components: resepctability and visibilty. I am running for the office of President of the Juniata College Student Government with the fervent hope that I can change this situation, not just for the betterment of Student Government but for the betterment of the entire Juniata College community.

If I am elected President, I will make every effort to get the members of Student Government to take their jobs seriously. The members of Student Government must realize that, as elected representatives of the student body, they have an obligation to serve the interests of the students. Above all they must realize that if Student Government is to be respected, it must earn respect.

The administration must also begin to regard Student Government with a greater degree of seriousness. Granted, our government does not possess the power that student governments at other schools possess; nevertheless, we are the elected representatives of the students, and, lest it be forgotten, the students are the lifeblood of Juniata.

Along with heightened repectability, I want to increase the visibility of Student Government. If I am elected President I will instruct the Executive Secretary to advertise the time and place of all Senate meetings - these meetings have always been open to the student body but have never been adequately publicized. I will also instruct the Executive Secretary to have the minutes of Senate meetings published in The Juniatian. The minutes of our meetings are posted in residence halls but often go unnoticed.

I have other goals I intend to pursue as President. I want to motivate students to become more involved in the government process; I want to improve the Student Government office, which currently lacks a number of items, including a suggestion box, which would increase student participation, and even our nation's flag, which should be present in any office of an elected governmental body in the United States.

Who will be my Vice President? Kelly Senetcen, a Junior who is currently serving as Executive Secretary of Student Government, has informed me of her decision to run for the position of Vice President. Kelly has done a commendable job in her position; she has conducted herself with poise and maturity. She knows the workings of Student Government from firsthand experience. There is no one whom I would prefer more to be my partner in this challenging leadership position than Kelly Senetcen.

I am asking you to put your faith in me as a leader. I know this is a significant request, but I belive I am worthy of you faith. I urge everyone to vote for John Deppen and Kelly Senetcen on Tuesday, March 21st.

John E. Deppen
Box 1429
643-9978

Dear Editor,

Congratulations freshmen!!! We wanted to take this opportunity to

See LETTERS Page 3

From the Pen of ...

By Dan Crosby

Dulce et docorum est pro patria mori?

Nationalism has been the single most powerful force in world politics since the end of the 19th century. And now that most of the world's nations have been aligned along ethnic, cultural, and linguistic boundaries, there has been a growing sense of national pride of "patriotism" present in most countries. Nowhere is this more true than in the United States. Patriotism is in vogue. Patriotism is politically fashionable. Patriotism elects Presidents of the United States.

But simply put, American patriotism is no longer just patriotism. It has become chauvanism. It has become hatred of anything that is not American. We have ceased to see ourselves as brothers and sisters of humankind. We are no longer a beacon of light to the oppressed masses of the world. Rather, we have become one of the oppressors. We have become a self-righteous people, sure of our superiority, and ruthlessly bent on achieving our own ends, regardless of the cost of non-American lives. We even go so far as to make a national hero out of a terrorist wearing the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Marine Corps. It has been said that one can tell much about a nation by judging its idols, and our idol has hands soaked in the blood of thousands of innocent men, women, and children. But because those people were the soldiers and civilians of "dangerous foreign nations" we excuse him - - - we praise him.

I plead with anyone who is able to read these words and who holds a piece of humanity close to the heart. Do not look to our government for stability, and do not gaze upon our flag for strength. Instead, look at your brothers and sisters all around the world. They are our equals, and together, we are a race. We are the end result of our biological heritage. We are creators of beauty, and we are beautiful. We are humanity, but why are we not united as one?

"so here begins the human harvest

Another war to end all wars

To give a life for no rhyme or reason

There are no words that justify the cause

So if our future lies in the scarlet fields

Who would be a patriot at the price of humanity?

WHO WOULD BE A PATRIOT AT THE PRICE OF HUMANITY?"

-"Third Light"
The Alarm

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

This column is in response to last week's informative and lengthy, but decidedly erroneous and slightly biased review of All Class Night '89 by Trish Kazmerski, and what happened after...

"You have fallen into a deadly trap" in quoting scripture, Trish. For scripture also says "the meek shall inherit the earth." Inheriting the earth may be stretching things a bit, but the meek certainly ran away with first place in All Class Night this year. But more on that later. For now I'm interested in why you insisted on adding to the normal who-what-when-where-how and why? progression associated with normal news columns your own category, "WHY NOT?", with which you seem to allow yourself liberties commonly absent in factual, reportive-style front page articles of even so esteemed a newspaper as the Juniatian. It is understandable that one such as yourself might be excited immediately following All Class NIght, but if I was in your particular investigative shoes I should perhaps curb my enthusiasm for explanation, at least until I had time to...

1. Think rationally "Do I really want to say the Sophomore Class deserved better than they got?"

2. Substantiate the rumor that the Sophomore Class was disqualified into 4th place (see below).

3. Denounce some plays for being "crude?", while lauding others which did the same thing.

4. Insinuate that the best plays were the ones which followed the plot of the movie closely (hard to do with "Good Morning, Vietnam" if you see what I mean.)

5. Check a dictionary before I submitted my article (I especially enjoyed puzzling over "derivation" but there were a few other gems as well...)

6. Get some sleep and sober up.

I hate to burst your bubble, Trish, but... boom. Despite rumors to the contrary, the Sophomore Class clearly earned their right to 4th place. Each class could earn a possible 400 points, based on the judges' assessment of the script, acting ability, sets and costumes, and participation. The totals were: Jrs.-348, Frosh.-294, Srs.-280, Soph.-226. The judges's scores, as it turned out, were unaltered. According to Bill Huston, no points associated with penalties were subtracted from any class totals because no standings would have changed. No points were subtracted form the above scores for "inappropriate behavior", either in the auditorium or onstage. The use of lit cigarettes, water, and a bag ful of beer cans in the Sophomore skit, all grounds for disqualification in ACN rules, were not enacted, because the order of victory would have been unchanged. You were already last, guys. the Seniors reportedly ran 5 or 10 minutues overtime, hypothetically incurring a 25-or 50-point penalty, but again, this would have left the final results unaffected, i.e. the Seniors would have scored 230 points, still 3rd place, so it was not enacted. Personally, I thought you Sophomores had your funny moments, your "Huntingdon" signs were great, as was the "pop vs. soda" scene. But your continuity was...lacking. It's the same story with every class that doesn't win: If only we'd been sober enough to remember our lines; If only we could have nailed our props to the floor so they'd stay up; if only we'd started the script before Christmas. Ah well, the judges speak, and egos topple.

Also, how do you plan on defending a statement like "The Seniors were also much more crude than in past years"? Now really Trish, do you think that the Juniors called Dr. Jay "Dr. Bulge" because they wanted to draw attention to his calf muscles? Is the pelvic thrust really any less crude and tasteless than stuffing Lisa Baer's sweatsuit? Can anything beat that belch somebody let out in the middle of your play? I laughed myself out of my seat, and that's the whole point. I mean, are you really arguing that suggestiveness and naughty words be taken out of ACN scripts? If you'd really bothered to look at videotapes of past AC Nights, you'd find that crudity, for what it's worth, has been the essence of wit in most, if not all, of the skits from years past.

Oh, a personal aside to the individuals responsible for composing last week's letter to the Editor signed by the "Class of 1992". How eloquent. But you didn't come first, and the stretch between winning All Class Night and a respectable showing is a long one. Rather than pat youselves on the back too much, I'd nurture whoever wrote up the scene where your class poked fun at the various profs--it was brilliantly written and acted, and it saved you from mediocrity. But you're right one thing, R.B. All Class Night, and the great amount of work and preparation associated with it, sometimes unifies a class beyond any normal conception. when that takes place, it becomes a great and happy thing to see class clown and class idiot, jock

See ALONG Page 8

LETTERS
from page 2

thank everyone who worked on our All Class Night production. We started out, as freshmen usually do, pretty much clueless, and we ended up in second place.

YouR<"ve all heard both the positive and negative comments by now, and happily the positive are outweighing the negative. Regardless of what the other classes have to say about freshmen and seniors, and juniors and freshmen, and how we placed, we know how much work it took us and what we started out with.

Everyone from the script writers, to the actors, to the dancers, to the technical crew gave all they could, and a little bit more, and Friday night, it showed. We looked terrific--better than the "good for nothing Freshmen,"we heard from so many people

Thank you for your patience all the times we yelled, and especially at the first few practices where we weren't sure quite what we were doing. Thank you also for pulling the play together from isolated scenes that weren't bad on Tuesday into a play to be proud of Wednesday. Most of all, thank you for the great time we had Friday night.

We must have looked pretty silly running into Oller auditorium screaming "We are...Freshmen!!!" Friday night you all made that something to be proud of.

Thanks again guys,
Christie Brown
Amy Carter
Joann Rishel

Dear Editor;

This letter is in response to the front-page article in last week's Juniatian on all Class Night. Before anyone criticizes me for being a sore loser, let me say that I congratulate both the Junior and Freshmen classes on their performances, and the results of the competition were just as they should have been. This is not a reaction to the ACN results, but instead to the article itself.

A newspaper's responsibilty is to report the facts. I do not feel that the facts were fairly presented in the article in question. The treatment of the Junior and Freshmen skits was complimentary and accurate, as I'm sure most people would agree. However, the synopses of the Sophomore and Senior skits were not accurately presented. The description of the sophomore skit was simply a list of excuses as to why they didn't receive the award they thought they deserved. Concerning the smoking and water onstage: the ACN committee reviews the rules ahead of time, and the sophomores knew that these things weren't allowed. Furthermore, the head of the ACN committee informed me that not only were the sophomores not disqualified, but no penalty points were assessed for any classes because the results would have been unchanged.

In regard to the senior skit: "They spoofed 'Back to the Future', I think...It was boring...Rumors heard through the grapevine..." These remarks were totally inappropriate. If it's a journalist's obligation to report the facts, then the author of the ACN article fell very short of the mark.

Personal opinioins have no place in a news article. The senior skit, contrary to that journalist's opinion, did follow the movie plot: the main character was in the present, went to the past, changed it, and then went back to the future. How much closer does she want? And yes, Dan Lazowick<"s portrayal of Dice was "superb", and no, not many people over 25 probably know Dice's humor. But how many JC students are over 25? ACN is supposed to be directed at the student body; the judges are there to determine originality, creativity, etc. If ACN skits were written to appeal to the judges, it's my opinion that the student body would quickly lose interest.

It was my understanding that that article was intended to be a news article. Please correct me if I'm wrong. As I've stated earlier, news articles should relate the facts and nothing more. The "facts" in that article were not only incorrect, but also obviously slanted. When a journalist writes an article, he or she is assumed to be reflecting the opinion of the newspaper. If this is how the Juniatian feels, then I am disappointed. Opinions like the ones expressed in that article should be reserved for letters to the editor. If that article was inteded to be a critique of ACN, then I suggest a less biased journalist write the next one.

Rebecca Abraham
Class of 1989

Dear Editor,

The Juniata College Men's Basketball team would like to take this opportunity to thank those students faculty, administration, and others who traveled to Scranton last Thursday night. We are just as disappointed as you that our season came to an end. We are grateful for the support we have received this year form the college community.

The team and coaches would like to extend a special thanks to the cheerleaders who, not only trekked to Scranton last week, but have made several trips to foreign floors in support of our team.

Again, a blanket "thank you" to those from the Huntingdon area, our student body, and the cheerleaders for your cheers.

Indian Players
and Coaches

Dear Editor,

In her article (ACN 1989!!!, February 23) Trish Kazmerski takes the book on unbiased reporting and throws it out the window. It's obvious from the second paragraph that she's a sophomore. How can you, as a responsible journalist allow her to be so unprofessional? Saying the sophomores were "the incoming favorites for ACN-'89." is crazy. They were about as favored as next years freshmen will be. Furthermore, Trish goes on to blame the sophomores lack luster performance on "sound and lighting problems." Everyone else used the same systems without a hitch. It seems to me the sophomores created their own problems. The most outrageous part of the article was when she called congratulating the freshmen "the hardest part of this article." How could congratulating the freshmen be hard? Put simply, they were awesome. They deserve all the credit in the world. They nearly pulled off as big a coup as making it through the arch.

In conclusion, I hope that in the future you require all of your reporters to show a certain degree of integrity. It is unconscionable to write 42 lines about the worst performance while at the same time giving only 24 to the winners and 19 to the first-runners up.

Sincerely,
Henry Salomon '90

Dear Editor,

To all interested off-campus housing parties:

Recenlly, we had to deal with the Juniata Cross Country Coach, Jim Payne. Those of you interested in renting apartments next year, beware!

After finding a suitable apartment, we set up our first meeting with Mr. Payne. Before we insisted on a meeting, he wanted us to get back to him in May. Since housing applications are due in February, it was imperative that we met. Everything was fine after the meeting. We had a verbal agreement along with a place to live next year. He asked fora $100.00 deposit at our convenience. This meeting took place on February 6. By the 20th (only two weeks later) we gave him the deposit. Upon receiving the deposit he informed us that he had already rented the apartment.

When questioning his business ethics and why he didn't call us before renting our apartment, he replied that he didn't have our telephone number. The next question asked was "How did you reach me today?" Mr. Payne's excuse was "Oh, um, I just found your number today"

Knowing how upset we were, Mr. Payne offered us the apartment next door. Two of our current roommates and friends had talked to him about this apartment. Didn't it matter that he was breaking yet another agreement?

He then offered to try to find us another place. Since we had gotten off to such a good start, we decided to end it there and told him that we didn't need him as a landlord. In response, he promptly slammed down the telephone.

In response to his actions we have advice for Jim Payne. Sign up for Janet Lewis' and Jim Donaldson's Business Policy and Ethics class. You need it.

Apartment Seekers,
Pam Lau & Becky Moul

If you have a conflict with Survey of Western Art and Professional Writing, you must attend the field trip and attend the Levin lecture in another class. All of Jill Shrum's Senior Values Studies classes will host Levin once during the week of March 27.

If you have a conflict with Survey of Western Art and Decadence to Disaster, you must attend the field trip with the art class on Monday. On Tuesday, you must meet with the Decadence class in Washington, D.C.

If you have a conflict with all three of these classes, you must attend the field trip with the art class on Monday, meet the Decadence class in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday and then attend the Levin lecture in another class. All of Jill Shrum's Senior Values Studies classes will host Levin once during the week of March 27.

Make sure to inform your professors if you are affected by any of these conflicts. They will have further details for students so that they may "make the connection" in Washington and make up the Levin lecture without suffering penalty.

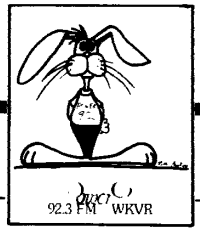
Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who helped put the Senior All Class Night effort together, particularly Stephaine Payne, Christina DelMarcelle, Jill Crouse, Rush Blady, Jef Buehler, Angie Orwig and Tim Garvin for the use of his house where, yes, we did have a keg.

We would like to congratulate the Junior Class on being awarded their first place finish. We also would like to commend the Freshman Class for a tremendous showing. It would seem that the Freshman Class is one of the few bright spots that Juniata has going for it at this time.

Sincerely,
Dan Stambaugh
Ed Hoffman
Cindy Burgo
Amy Hoffman
Senior Class Officers

Top 30



LW	TW	
4	1	Mike+the Mechanics-Living Years
1	2	Paula Abdul-Straight Up
3	3	Fixx-Driven Out
2	4	Sheena Easton-The Lover in Me
10	5	Bobby Brown-Roni
9	6	Traveling Wilburys-End of the Line
11	7	Guns 'n Roses-Paradise City
16	8	Ann Wilson & Robin Zander-Surrender to Me
12	9	David Crosby-Drive My Car
14	10	Erasure-A Little Respect
28	11	Bangles-Eternal Flame
6	12	Roy Orbison-You Got It
22	13	Chicago-You're Not Alone
11	14	Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians-What I Am
21	15	Bon Jovi-I'll Be There For You
25	16	Anita Baker-Just Because
7	17	Tone Loc-Wild Thing
--	18	Jon Butcher-Send Me Somebody
5	19	Bon Jovi-Born To Be My Baby
28	20	Kon Kan-I Beg Your Pardon
15	21	REM-Stand
--	22	Vanessa Williams-Dreamin'
--	23	Was (Not Was)-Walk the Dinosaur
23	24	Dylan & the Dead-Slow Train
--	25	Eddie Money-The Love in Your Eyes
--	26	Martika-More Than You Know
--	27	Little Feat-One Clear Moment
17	28	Information Society-Walking Away
22	29	Boys-Dial My Heart
--	30	Bad Company-Shake It Up

Hot Wax

In the words of the current King of Juniata's popular music culture, Tone-Deaf (Tone-Loc, whatever), "LEZ DO IT."

Happy March, and welcome to Hot Wax number 2 of the current term. If, by now you're wondering why I haven't written anything during the last-oh-four weeks or so, allow me to give you a three-letter explanation: ACN. But enough about school pseudo-politics. On to the music.

Unlike my usual articles, this one does not contain an album review. However, to make up for not being able to find an album good enough/interesting enough to be critiqued, I intend to review a few new songs from different genres which (I believe) are worth your while.

First, a tune for you headbangers out there: "Keep Shining Your Love On Me." It's by a mid-western band who call themselves Oriental Spas. (the cornerstone of this musical triad, Jade, appears to be wearing a skunk that's been through the tumble-dry cycle once too often on his head.) "Keep Shining" is the one song on the Spas' album which "Mr. Average Joe American" may actually hear on the radio. It's the 'traditional' slow song of the LP - every hard rock album has one, you know - and has the potential to become a viable alternative for the "Every Rose has its Thorns" fans.

My personal favorite tune of the moment falls somewhere in the Reggae/Dance category and is song #2 of this review. "Time to mek (make) a dime" is Ranking Roger's very successful attempt at melding poignant political purpose with a mindless, fun dancing and calypsol Carribean atmosphere. This song is smoothly produced and given the most effective reggae/dance beat I've heard in a long while. This song deserves at the very least to be cranked across North Lawn. (That is, if it doesn't become a major club hit first.) Surprisingly, "Time To Mek a Dime" is a 'B' side (of R.R.'s "Falling Down" 12"), so you may have to dig around for it. (Music trivia addicts should note that Ranking Roger was originally one-fourth of the English Beat and one-half of General Public before finally forming his curent band).

Moving on to the "Progressive Rock" genre, let's talk about the fun stuff that London<"s Transvision Vamp has put out. The band is fronted both vocally and visually by Wendy James (reminiscent of Debbie Harry with 3 cubic feet of hair) and their their song "Tell That Girl to Shut Up" is fitting to start off any weekend on a rowdy note. It's a fairly pointless, guitar-driven piece which deals with one woman's arguing with another for having taken her favorite beau (Ahh - the simple things in life are the best). Word has it that Transvision Vamp is quite the trendy item in England currently, so they might even be so honored as to be given a spot in MTV's rotation. Check'em out!

Oh - all of these songs really DO exist and can even be requested at our very own radio station, WKVR.

Coming (hopefully) after break: The latest and greatest in music trends from Florida, D.C., or Warminster, Pa., depending on where I end up for the week off... Hasta la vista, baby!

By Ferris

Have a safe & happy Break!
—The Juniatian Staff

TRIVIA WITH TRISH

by Trish Kazmersky

Many times we are so overwhelmed by the amount of work we must complete, we forget how lucky we are to be able to eventually finish all of it in a relatively simple manner. (What Trish? Lucky to have 3 mid-term papers due, 6 novels to finish, and 15 Greek Mind stories to read before break, you've got to be kidding!!) OK, what I mean is, the only thing usually prohibiting us from reaching our potential is the finding the motivation to sit down and read MOBY DICK or giving into the blow-off syndrome by venturing into town to see a movie. (however, this is ill-advised due to irrational townies. Cloister men should be hired as body guards to protect the weak and passive among us.) To sum up this week's question, if you think life is hard now, can you picture (no pun intended) going through college blind?

There are thousands of college students today, who along with the "normal" pressures of college life, must face many more because they cannot see. They cannot see the cover of their science book. They can only read about the cell and through the description, simulate some sort of picture. They cannot copy the notes their profs place on the board. The cannot even identify with their profs through sight. The cannot enjoy a good movie after a hard week of studying, yet they continue to pursue their education. Each day they become further detached from society's label of boundaries, both physical and intellectual, can be attributed to one man, a great man with a great idea and the self-confidence to make his idea work. I am talking about Louis Braille and the Braille system.

Louis Braille was a 19th century Frenchman who was blinded himself at the age of 3 in his father's harness shop. An awl, which is a device used to punch holes leather, slipped and plunged into his eyes causing sympathetic opthalmia and consequently blindness. Nevertheless he became an excellent organist and cellist. In 1819, he received a scholarship to attend the National Institute of the Blind in Paris. He remained there as a teacher until 1826. At this time, learning was primarily memorization of the professor's lectures. Needless to say, falling asleep in class was a dumb thing to do. However, the school's founder, Valentin Hauy,had discovered that blind children could decipher texts printed in embossed Roman letters, and in this way successfully taught them to read. This laid the foundation for Braille's work.

Braille became interested in a system of writing, exhibited at the school by Charles Barbier. A message, coded in dots, was embossed on cardboard. When he was 15, he worked out an adaptation written with a simple instrument, that met the needs of the sightless. He later adapted his system, which consists of a six-dot code in various combinations, to musical notation. He published an article on his type of system in 1829.

For the last years of his life, Braille was ill with tuberculosis. His remains, sent to Paris in 1952, were buried in the Pantheon.

His work lives on everyday through the use of the Braille system. The Braille system is a tactile method of communication suitable for use by the blind. It uses groups of dots embossed on paper or some other flat surface to represent printed letters and numbers. It was fashioned by Louis Braille, parallel to the dash-dot-code pushed in paper, which had been invented for night communication on the battlefield.

The system uses a basic cell of six dots arranged in vertical columns of three dots each. The left column is numbered downward from one to three, the right from four to six. Each of the 26 letters of the alphabet is represented by a different arrangement of dots, which are easily identifiable to the touch. A single dot in the dot-six position and set just to the left of a formation indicates that the formation is a capital letter. A "backwards" L formation, which consists of dots three through six, signals that the formation that follows is a number. The symbol is prefixed to the formation for A-J to indicate the numbers 1-9 and 0.

Braille was established in 1829, and though many other systems based on it soon followed, adding confusion, today it is the standard system used by the blind for all English speaking people.

Now does reading MOBY DICK seem that bad??

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Joint Election Committee

JC Students hanging loose and having fun!

Yes even during Mid-term week, smiles are abound on the Juniata campus. Students take a break from the doldroms of academic life by enjoying the men's B-game at Scranton last Thurday and hosting Journey students. (Top) Amy Sciabba waiting for tip off. (Left) Grant Hunter with future JC student Brent. (Bottom-left) Kristen Guest contemplating the Indian's next move. (Bottom) Kellie Mooney and Heather Neff take 5 to smile. Was this before the third quarter girls?

Have the guts, want the glory— Rats head south

By Ed Yencha

Y'all come back now, hear." The words which were ringing in the ears of Rat Ruggers for one year. Well, look out Dixie, here come the Rats! This coming Friday, the Juniata River Mens Rugby Club will be leaving for their second annual southern tour. The tour includes a stop in Statesboro, Georgia on the campus of Georgia Southern University as well as a stop in Savannah, Georgia where the Rats will engage in some elegant violence as they play the Savannah school of Medicine and Arts aside before heading for Daytona Beach.

The week long segment of the tour comes to an end in Daytona Beach where the Rats are entered in the National Collegiate Sport Games. This tournament is open nationwide to all athletes. The tournament consists of several week long tournaments, where each weekly winner will be flown back to Daytona Beach to compete for the right to be crowned National Collegiate Sport Games 1989 Rugby Champion. The tournament this year consists of sevens on the beach. The sevens tournament promises to be fast paced, high scoring and as elegantly violent as possible. So, all JC students who are making the trip south to Daytona Beach, find out the location of the pitch, the time of the game and please come and support the Rat Pack.

In its second season as a member of the Allegheny Rugby Union (ARV) the Rats are looking at one of its biggest rosters ever. The number of Rats is on the increase as the game becomes more popular on campus. The spring season outlook for the Rats looks promising with all but one home match. The Rats are thankful for the support which hs been given to them by the students as well as local business sponsorship and a national sponsor. So, this spring, drive on out to Captian Jack's Lions Club park, located on Route 22 East approximately five minutes from campus for the one in the afternoon start to elegant violence. Please come and support the Juniata River Mens Rugby aClub and oh, by the way, don't question our behavior, TRUST US!

RUGBY SCHEDULE

March 5 Savannah School of Medicine & Arts

March 6-12 National Collegiate Sports Games, Daytona Beach, Fla.

March 18 Muhlenberg College - Home

April 1 Altoona Mens Club - Home

April 8 Coors Rugby Festival; Dickinson, Lock Haven - Home

April 15 Carnegie Mellon - Away

Artist Series presents: "Red Fox/Second Hangin"

Roadside Theater from Whitesburg, Kentucky will be coming to Juniata College's Oller Hall on March 17 at 8:15 pm with its original production, RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN'.

RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN' is the story of M.B. "Doc" Taylor, the Red Fox of the Cumberlands. Taylor was a red-haired, red-bearded popular preacher, medical doctor, herb doctor, religious mustic, and U.S. marshall who was hanged in 1893 for the ambush murder of moonshiner Iry Mullins and his gang. The story takes place during the pivotal and vivid time of Central Appalachia's first coal boom.

The tale was pieced together by Dudley Cocke and Don Baker from the history books, old newspaper accounts, lost court records, and most importantly from conversations with people who remembered the man or had memorized the stories passed down by close kin.

The New York Times has called the result "as stirring to the audience for its historical detective work as for the vanishing art of frontier yarn spinning."

Roadside Theater is a nationally acclaimed touring company. Since 1974 they have presented their unique style of storytelling theater throughout the south and to other parts of the nation. They have performed at Lincoln Center, the Festival of American Folklife in Washington D.C., in Europe, and in several successful runs off-Broadway in New York City.

In addition to the Artist Series performance, the Roadside Theater residency will include workshops and performances in schools and with theater-workers around the county. The residency is co-sponsored by the Juniata College Arts and Lectureship Council and the Huntingdon County Arts Council and is supported in part through a grant from the PA Council on the Arts.

Tickets for RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN' may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

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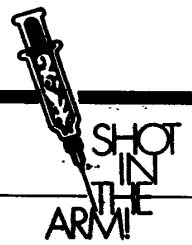
Wellness Tips



Many of you will soon be heading south to the sun-drenched beaches for basking, baking, and general merry-making. In order to help prevent painful sunburn which in turn could jeopardize your fun-power, be careful of the sun power! Those who don't spend for sunscreens in the morning end up spending for sunburn lotions in the afternoon.

Protect yourself especially at noon when the sun has the greatest burning power by using a sunscreen that blocks UVB rays as well as UVA. Among the brands that protect most are Ban de Soleil 15, Pre Sun 15, Sundown 8 and 15, Clinique 19. Look for a screen with an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 15. Choose a long-lasting formula that penetrates and clings to the skin well and apply it about half an hour beforehand to give it time to penetrate the outer layer of the skin. Remember, a single application won't last. Use generous amounts and reapply frequently. For lips, nose, and ears use an opaque sun block such as zinc oxide.

If all else fails and you do get a burn, the best thing you can do is soak it for 5 minutes in cold water - not ice water or apply cold compresses. This conducts heat from the skin and lessens the swelling. Don't coat the burn with oily or greasy substances which seal in heat. Over-the-counter first-aid sprays can provide temporary relief such as products containing benzocaine. If your sunburn causes blisters, swelling, and oozing of fluid, it is a second degree burn - and treatment may be necessary: Don't break blisters or peel damaged skin, you will only encourage infection.

Experts warn against heading for a tanning bed to start your tan. Animal studies suggest that the combined effect of lamps plus sun can be extra risky because of the high intensity discharge units which generate up to 100 times the UVA in nature.

As for sunglasses - if you can see your eyes clearly through the lenses, they are probably not dark enough. The most expensive glasses are not necessarily the best, but price may be some indication of qualtiy. Plastic lenses are as good as glass if the "transmission factor" (check the label) is 10 to 25%.

It is important to know your own skin type and how easily and quickly you burn. Gradual exposure, good sense and lots of block will help you to enjoy your vacation without the chills and fever of over exposure.

Look for carnival after break

Come one! Come all! Got anything planned for the night of March 18th? Well, even if you do - Forget it! The International Club is celebrating Carnival. It's more than a party. It's more than a dance. It's an experience! Don't know what to wear? How about a funky costume. and, if you do wear a costume, we'll take half off your admission cost! Also, we'll be giving prizes for costumes. For example, the costume that shows the most (tastefully!) or the most unique costume.

If you just can't come up with a costume, that's OK. We'll be selling masks. What else? We<"re serving mocktails. There will be a combination of disc jockeys and a live band to keep Carnival swinging! Also, we'll have a small cafe set up and people to do face painting.

So, look for that costume and circle the date on you calendar. That's March 18th in T-n-T from 9 'til 2! You DON'T want to miss this!

There's a winner in Beeghly Library

By Peter Kuppersmith

Beeghly Library has announced a winner in February's "Convivial Pursuits<" contest. Senior Jerry Albright correctly answered last month's questions, and for this deft display of cerebral dexterity he was rewarded with an O.I.P. pizza. After being presented his prize, Jerry had the following to say about the importance of the library in his life: "My friends laughed at me when I decided to quit the football team so that I could work full time on my library skills, but they aren't laughing now. School is tough, and life is tougher; but now that I know how to find an answer for everything in th library, my worries are over. I wouldn<"t be where I am today if it wasn't for the library. So take it from me, Jerry Albright: think smart - think library!

Answers to last month's contest.

1. The Beatles made 43 gold records selling over 1 million.

2. Madonna's full name is Madonna Louise Ciccone. She is 30 years old.

3. A geek is a carnival performer specializing in bizarre acts like biting off the heads of live chickens.

4. Bud Shuster is your local Congressman

5. IUPAC stands for the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

6. J. Dennis MaQuaid is treasureer of the American Dehydrated Onion and Garlic Association. There are three other members.

7. "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been" by Joyce Carol Oates is the short story from which the movie "Smooth Talk" was made.

8. Emily Dickinson said, "There is no frigate like a book."

9. Maine and Vermont were the only two states which F.D.R. failed to carry in any election.

10. L.A. Beeghly was an industrialist and philanthropist from Yougstwon, Ohio.

A new contest will appear in the next issue of the Juniatian.

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Joint Election Committee

STUDENTS
from page 1

ence this year was Rev. Dr. John Stott, President of the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity and the Rector Emeritus of All Souts Church, Langham Place in England. His presentations examined "Jesus is Lord," "Vocation," and "Ministry."

Those who attended the conference had their choice of three areas in which to attend seminars. They included the following: "The Secret of Your Success," "Making a Difference," and "The Christian in the University." The first two sessions broke up into small groups on Saturday afternoon for discussions, while "The Christian in the University" seminar divided students up into three areas of interest, "Science," "Social Science," or "Humanities." They were then divided into more specific areas such as "Arts," "Biblical Studies," "Health Related Professions," "Law," etc.; almost any area of study in which a student might express interest.

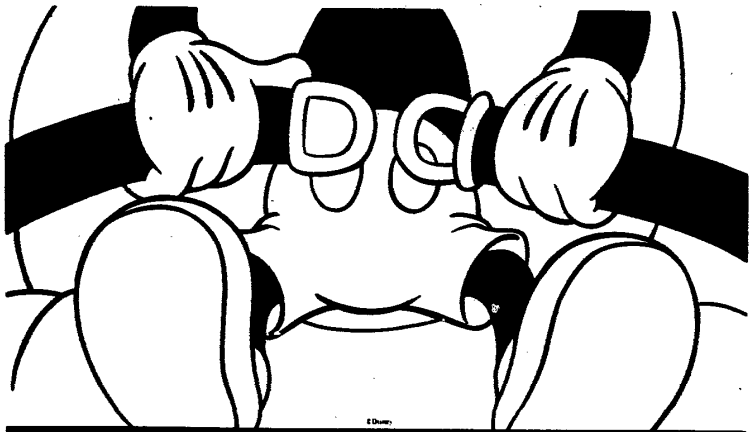
In free time at the conference, JC representatives experienced Pittsburgh and took a break from college food by dining in various restaurants.

Friday night there was a coffeehouse for entertainment, and Saturday night a concert was given by Michael and Greta Blanchard. Michael Blanchard has written songs for Glad, Debbie Boone, Phil Driscol, and other well-known performers. Saturday night the movie "Cry Freedom" was shown as an alternative to the concert.

The conference had something to offer for everyone that attended. Chris Noyes summed up the trip when he said that the conference was an "excellent opportunity for students to understand how to impact our world through all vocations and not just in the stereotypical 'Christian' vocations of pastoral ministry or missionary activity."

"I'VE BEEN TO THE MOUNTAINTOP!"

On April 3, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his last sermon. On April 3, 1989, John Deppen will present this moving and prophetic speech in Alumni Hall at 8:15pm. Everyone is invited to attend.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

Mike Antenucci shoots a free throw in the Indian's game against Scranton. Mike, along with the rest of the Seniors finished their eventful careers at Scranton.

Men's Basketball Squad bows out at Scranton: finish 16-10

The Juniata Indians had high expectations of winning the MAC crown before the season started and through the mists of controversy, injuries and being jinxed by traveling the Tribe still found themselves vying for the title near the season's end. However, road losses at Susquehanna in overtime, Lycoming and Elizabethtown kept the Indians from hosting the playoffs and taking a 20-2 home court record over the past two years into the playoffs.

Traveling and winning at Scranton would not be an easy task, as the Royals proved to be too much for the Tribe in front of a home crowd of 3000 people. The slow start for Juniata forced the Tribe to play catch-up basketball the entire game. Scranton only managed eight field goals in the second half but connected on 28 of 42 free throws after only going one for two in the first half from the line. The result, a 71-63 Scranton victory. The Royals turned around and lost to Susquehanna 78-71 Saturday in the finals.

A poor first half shooting effort by the Tribe (39%) and a game total of 19 turnovers never allowed the frustrated Indians to get within three points of the Royals after Scranton took its first lead in the game. Juniata shut the Royals down the last four minutes of the first half, closing to within five, after trailing by as many as 13, however, a Scranton turnaround jumper in the closing seconds of the half pushed their lead to 27-20 at the intermission.

Juniata scored the first two points of the second half but did not take advantage of the many opportunities they had to pull any closer. Forced to foul in the later moments of the game the Indians found the Royals connect on 70% of their free throws keeping the Tribe out of reach. A season of high expectations ended in dissappointment and left a 16-10 team, which recorded the second highest win total in school history, wondering what and where they went wrong.

Second-team all district selection Jay Nicholson led the way averaging 14.5 points a game and 8.2 caroms while shooting a school record 62% from the floor. Seniors Joe DeBlase, an Academic All-American and Les Squair were two and three in scoring respectively. DeBlase averaged 12.2ppg and led the team with 43 three-point shots. Squair, averaging 10.2ppg this season along with a 6.6rpg. Sophomore, Bob Dombroski, averaged 9.6ppg and was second in rebounding with 6.9 caroms a game.

Junior point gaurd Shawn Habakus averaged 6.6ppg and dealt out a season high school record of 11 assists. Of the bench Don Wagner (5.8ppg), Duane Dise (5.7ppg 3.0rpg) and Mike Antenucci (5.0ppg 3.2rpg) were all key contributions to the team. Mike Welker was third on the team in assists, scoring 3.7ppg and Dan Lizun chipped in 3.0 ppg missing the last three game of the season with an ankle injury.

Juniata shot 48% from the floor on the season and 68% from the line. The Tribe also out rebounded their opponents in the second half 1028 to 980. The Indians finished the regular season at 16-10 with a 12-4 record within the MAC northern conference. To start the season the Tribe dropped a one-point descion in the championship game of the Muhleberg tournament 67-66 and missed a shot at the buzzer. A week later Juniata knocked off host CMU and now nationally ranked Allegheny to win the CMU tournament.

The second loss at home in two seasons was handed to the Indians by Lycoming after the Tribe led by as many as 25 points in the first half. Lycoming was the only team to defeat Juniata twice this season. After winning two in a row the Tribe dropped an overtime game at Susquehanna after leading most of the game and by five with only 17 seconds remaining. The fourth loss game at the hands of Division I Penn State 76-61.

Juniata put together a mid-season win streak, winning five in a row with victories over Albright, Susquehanna, Scranton, Messiah and Delaware Valley. Then the road losses piled up. A three point loss at Dickinson, a blow at Lycoming, a poor effort against Elizabethtown and non-conference losses to York and Western Maryland. There were wins against Albright, King's, FDU-Madison, Drew and Wilkes all at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Losing the individual season title to Susquehanna the Tribe was forced to hit the road and the road was not the place to be. Eight year coach Dan Helm will lose four seniors but will return six key players, three starters and a host of talented freshmen for the 1989-90 season.

Women's Softball team starts 1989 in South

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College women's softball team continues to build for the future with 14 incoming freshmen joining a returning roster of 11 letterwinners in 1989. The Tribe opens its regular season schedule against visiting St. Francis College on March 18.

Coach Dick Scialabba, entering his fourth season, will take his team to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for preseason camp over spring break (March 3-11). The Indians will train with Adrian (Michigan) and Ursinus Colleges, both Division III schools.

Juniata was 8-16 a year ago and 1-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest. However, the Indians gave MAC-champion Elizabethtown its only league loss, a 1-0 setback in Huntingdon.

"The win over Elizabethtown was a great lift for our program," said Scialabba, who suffered his first losing season at Juniata last spring. "Our returning players know we can win the big game against the best competition. If we play with the enthusiasm and intensity we had that game in every game, good things will happen."

The Tribe has seniors, but returns three juniors and eight sophomores to form the nucleus for Juniata this spring.

Junior infielder/outfielder Roberta Goshler of Pheonixville (Owen J. Roberts H.S.) hit .310 last year while classmates 1B Kirsten Grell of Johnstown (Bishop McCort H.S.) and catcher Pam Lau of Kennett Square (Unionville H.S.) batted .284 and .242 respectively. All three started the past two years.

Sophomore pitcher Kate Bradley of Philipsburg is back after throwing 23 complete games last season and finishing with a 3.75 earned run average. She led the Tribe offense with a .411 batting average.

Jennifer Dippery of Middleburg, also a sophomore, hit .361 at third base and had the team's only home run. Classmates Dee Penepacker of Lewistown (.230) and Tina May of Lancaster (Manheim H.S.) (.292) were also regulars in the outfield last season as freshmen.

Other returning sophomores include Laura Johnson of Devon (Conestoga H.S.), Jen Martinez of Blauvelt, NY (Rockland County Day), Valerie Ryan of New Hartford, NY, and Amy Shorrock of Coraopolis (Moon H.S.).

Jennifer Wade, a third-team Academic All-American at second base, and team MVP Emily Beach, an outfielder, were lost to graduation, while sophomore designated hitter Gina Leis has decided to sit out the year.

"We have some experience to build on, but we have to realize nothing is going to come easy for us," said Scialabba. "I'm happy with our incoming group of freshmen. They all have excellent high school backgrounds and some will have to contribute to our program immediately."

"There are really three areas I feel will be keys to our success this season," said Scialabba. "First, we have to give Kate Bradley some help in the pitching department. I expect that will come from freshman Leslie Wass (of Harrisburg and Central Dauphin H.S.)."

"Second, we must dramatically reduce the number of errors we committed last year. We had 82 errors to just 27 by our opponents, helping them to 86 unearned runs and 62 free baserunners."

"Third, we can't allow the 'big' inning like we did last year. Cutting down on our fielding mistakes will help us head off the three, four, and five run innings."

"Basically, if we just play better defense and continue to improve our hitting we will have a good season," explained Scialabba.

The Juniata schedule features five doubleheaders on College Hill and seven on the road, including key trips to Susquehanna and Elizabethtown to finish the season.

"In order for us to make a run at the conference playoffs, we'll have to play well on the road," concluded Scialabba. "However, we'll need to set things up by getting off to a good start at home, especially by playing well against league rivals Messiah and Wilkes on our own field early in the season."

Men's Volleyball team wins three in a row

By John Olsen and Andy Hulslander

Last Friday, the Juniata Men's Volleyball Club defeated Messiah in a home game for their third straight win this season. Messiah won the first game in the best-of-five match with fast sets and a tough defense which prevented Juniata from playing their own game. Score: 15-5, Messiah.

However, the Juniata men regrouped in the second game, with the impenetrable block of Mike Juniper and Dennis Hohenshelt providing a foundation for a comeback. Bob Davies contributed to the rally by pounding home several kills while the JC enthusiasm and quality of play skyrocketed. 2nd game; JC 16, Messiah 14.

The third game showed that Juniata was, in fact, warmed up and ready to play with their normally aggressive, unpredictable style. Juniata's defense improved steadily while Dan Stambaugh repeatedly faked-out Messiah's defense with repeated dumps, ending the game with a score of 15-8, Juniata's win.

The win in the third game gave the men momentum and incentive to finish off Messiah in the fourth game, thereby avoiding playing a fifth. the fourth game was almost an exact opposite of the first game, with Juniata allowing Messiah only three sideouts after the first few points. At match point, the frantic Messiah players asked for a time-out, but found they had none left. The resulting penalty gave JC the point, game, and match: Juniata 15, Messiah 5.

One week before facing Messiah, the men Spikers bested Lebanon Valley College in a hard-fought five-game match at home. In the absence of coach Jim Donaldson, the players were coached by Larry Bock, of women's volleyball fame. The JC men won the first two games 15-12 and 15-7, only to be defeated twice in a row by LVC, 15-13 and 15-11. In the fifth and final game, Juniata came out victorious, 15-11. Acting coach Bock described the final game as "an emotional roller coaster," and said that the team "controlled its own destiny" and "played with a lot of character."

After an away win against Franklin and Marshall and a loss to Bloomsburg, the Juniata Men's Volleyball Club's record stands at 3-and-1.

Good Luck to all Spring Sports Teams!

Experienced Tribe heads South to begin season!

Juniata will begin the 1989 baseball season with high hopes as 16 letterwinners return from last year's14-12 campaign. The Indians won eight straight games down the stretch last spring and completed the year with a 7-5 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, good enough for third place.

"We have a solid nucleus returning," says coach Bill Berrier, who begins his 21st season at the helm. "We should get good leadership from our seniors while several underclassmen will also step to the front this season."

Senior tri-captains Paul Hayduk, Jim Tomassetti and George Zanic will be key contributors for the Tribe. Hayduk, a pitcher/outfielder from Gaithersburg, MD (Seneca Valley H.S.) led the team last year with a .421 batting average. Tomassetti, a pitcher/third baseman from Altoona, and Zanic, a second baseman from Pittsburgh (Swissvale H.S.), have anchored the infield for the past two seasons.

An experienced and talented senior class also includes designated hitter Amo Cianci of Folsom (Ridley H.S.), who hit .371 a year ago, pitcher Henry Marche of Alexandria (Juniata Valley H.S.), who was 1-0 last spring, and 1B David Reed of Stroudsburg (.348).

Sophomore pitcher/outfielder Kevin Neff of Reading (Wyomissing H.S.) hit .420 last season with a team-high 37 hits and nine home runs. He was a leader on the mound with a 3-3 record, three saves, and an impressive 1.90 earned run average.

Juniors Scott Close of Somerset (.326) and Vic Huber of Altoona (.380) are expected to continue to play key roles in the outfield, while sophomore Mike Reed of Woodbury (Northern Bedford H.S.), who hit .390 in '88, will help on the mound and at shortstop.

Sophomore John Bulger of Martinsburg (Central High School) will direct the Tribe from behind the plate, while classmate Dave Crissman of Bellefonte will add infield depth.

"I was pleased with our hitting last year (.336 average as a team to compared to .296 by opponents) and we should be even better this year," says Berrier. "This could be our best hitting team ever. The keys will be to compliment our hitting with solid defense and improvement in our pitching performances."

Close, Hayduk and Tomassetti will join Neff, M. Reed and Marche on the pitching corps. Sophomores Joe Calamita of Woodlyn (Ridley H.S.), Scott Munro of Jersey Shore, and Nick Spadea of Philadelphia (St. Joseph's Prep) will also help the Indians on the mound.

Nine freshmen are on the preseason roster, with pitcher/infielder Joe Doktorski of Hamilton, NJ (The Hun School) as one of the top newcomers.

"Our incoming freshmen will definitely give us better depth this season," says Berrier. "It will be important for us to have good bench players since our schedule could be a real grind."

Juniata opens the season with nine games in eight days during a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, from March 4-12. The Indians will meet tough competition along the way including stops at VMI, Ferrum, Randolph Macon and Mary Washington College.

The Pennsylvania portion of the season begins at Geneva on March 17. The MAC northwest schedule starts with a double header against visiting Albright on March 18.

Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Messiah, Susquehanna and Wilkes join Juniata in the MAC Northwest. "E-town is probably the top preseason contender," according to Berrier.

"We are once again going to be tested extremely early," says Berrier about the start of the season. "We need to use our southern trip as preparation for the rest of the season However, I think we have the people returning to make a good showing the entire season, not just in April."

Berrier begins his 21st season as head baseball coach at Juniata.

Les Squair (23) stands in the huddle with his teamates (L to R) Mike Greenly, Shawn Habakus, and Frank Shue. Les exemplified team leadership throughout his four years at J.C. and is the topic of this week's Greek Speaks.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

As time ran out last Thursday night, Les Squair got the ball in the middle of the lane, spun and laid the ball in for what would be the final basket of his great career at Juniata. With the help of Wayne Paul, Mike Antenucci, Joe DeBlase and Duane Dise, Les has turned a losing program into one of the most respected in the MAC.

During the 1985-86 season Les was the lone bright spot on a team that failed to reach the double-figure mark in wins. Continually dazzling the fans with his awesome rebounding and power moves against players much taller, Squair was destined to be one of the greatest players in Juniata's history.

As time went on, however, Dan Helm provided Les with a supporting cast that would take some of the superstar status away from the power forward from Pittsburgh. Les' contributions didn't show up quite as much on the stat sheet, but the wins started coming with more frequency than the losses. Early this season, Squair was even delegated to perform the role of the sixth man. His unselfish attitude carried over to the rest of the team, and an example was set which everyone followed, thus helping the Indians clinch another playoff berth.

Off the court, Les Squair has set an example which has taught me more than any Juniata professor could have taught me. Coming from Pittsburgh's Hill District, which is well known for crime and drugs, Squair was determined to be the first person from his neighborhood to get a college degree. It hasn't been easy.

Les has made it in an atmosphere which is far removed from his friends and family in the heart of Pittsburgh. When it would have been much easier to leave school and go to a school near home, Les was determined to make it at Juniata. So determined in fact, that he decided skip his junior year of basketball to concentrate on academics.

In this era of illegal recruiting and giving atheletes grades, its refreshing to see what Les has accomplished. So many times we hear of athletes who have made it off the streets through athletics. Les is different, however. Les made it by succeeding in the classroom. Basketball got Les to Juniata, his hard work with the books has kept him here.

On May 14, of this year, Les Squiar will graduate on time with the rest of the Class of '89. While many will remember what number 23 did on the hardwood, I'll remember the hard-work and dedication Les put forth in all aspects of his life. This dedication has enabled him to get a degree which Les will probably cherish more than anyone can imagine.

Les' final basket on Thursday may have put an end to his basketball career, but unquestionably, he will succeed in whatever he does when he leaves Juniata.

JC Swimmers finish promising first season

By Kathy Collins

The first swim season at Juniata College is now over. It came to an end at the 1989 MAC Championship swim meet that was held at the University of Scranton over the last weekend. Two Swimmers came back with places in the top ten and the other five placed well in relays in their individual events.

Steve Grater, in his last athletic appearance for JC, captured 14th in the 100 free, 10th in the 100 fly, and smoked to a 6th place finish in the 100 breast. Brad Newman, a freshman backstroker, earned a 8th place in the 100 back, and a 9th in the 200 back.

The top finisher for the JC women was Sophomore Sue Humphrey who placed 13th in the 200 breaststroke missing consolations by one place. The women's relay teams placed respectively. The 800 relay (Strapple, Humphrey, Edebski, and Collins) got a 9th; the 400 relay (Strapple, Newman, Ezdebski, and Collins) placed 11th and the 200 relay (same as 400 relay) placed 10th.

Scott Preston, varsity swimming coach said "Steve and Brad both did a super job. I was especially impressed with the way they came back in the evening races, after having very tough qualifying races earlier in the day."

"Steve deserves a lot of credit for any success this team has had this year. I think that some of his attitude, athleticism and competitiveness has worn off on the entire team. I can't say enough about the contribution he has made both to myself and our team."

"The women were successful as well, though perhaps not as consistent as would be desired. Sue Humphrey was an especially pleasant surprise in the breaststroke races. Everyone swam at least one personal best and, more importantly began to see what it takes to swim in the finals of the MACs - something I believe a number of the women are capable of doing."

The MAC meet wrapped up a promising season for the JC swimmers. The teeam is losing two swimmers who will be furthering their education next year. Steve Grater is going to Temple for dental school. Mary Strapple is going to continue her quest for a degree in sports medicine. The team wishes them best of luck and will miss them next year.

So concludes swimming for this year. We will be back in October stronger and bigger than ever before.

ALONG
from page 3

and study geek, Democrat and Republican, flamboyant and shy, coming together and having fun. It sounds as if your class had that experience. And if it sounds as if I just saw "The Breakfast club." But that's a different movie. My congratulations-sincerely. Our class, I think felt it as well, in the last hectic hours before curtain time. Every other class, I would guess, experienced that unification to a degree. It is, with the demise of the lounge party and the advent of the closed-party policy, probably the most important social element of its kind left on this campus. So here's a little lesson for you, Class of '92: While you're at it, don't let anybody take it away from you, like I might have said about an event featuring kegs and lots of inner tubes and bathing suits, that the Class of '89 just missed.

And that, in a nutshell, is what our class was trying to say during All Class Night 1989. We could have and should have said it better, but we didn't. And, if you (that's a collective "you", not just you writers of that editorial) put your respective feet down around this campus once in a while, you'll never have to say what we tried to say.

So it goes - What started out as my most critical "Along" ends up as my most pleading sermon. I'll never get that moral tone out of my writing to save my life. Oh, and one last thing. Somebody just go and beat the Juniors when next year rolls around, all right?

This Week

FRI 3/24
Good Friday

SAT 3/25
Track
Gettysburg- Away

TUES 3/28
Softball
Gettysburg-Away 2:30 pm

WED 3/29

Spring Play
Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Track
Lycoming-Away
Wellness Day
Sports and Rec Center 11am to 5pm

Headlines

--Who's in England? What's he doing? More from a Wayfarer. pg2

--Wellness Day is coming to JC! Take advantage of the opportunity. pg4

Dr. Bradley G. Small named Juniata's Head Football Coach. Congratulations Coach Small! pg.8

Thought for the Week

"You can blow out a candle But you can't blow out a fire Once the flame begins to catch The wind will blow it higher."

Peter Gabriel; "Biko"

Index

Cartoon	2
Letter to the Editor	2
Wayfarer's Journal	2
Internship Opportunities	3
Bailey Oritorical Contest	3
Top 30	4
Picturesque Speech	4
More on "Blithe Spirit"	5
RA's for 1989-90	5
Counselor's Corner	6
Shot in the Arm	6
Spring Sports Schedule	7
Baseball	8
New Head Football Coach	8

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 20 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652* *March 23, 1989*

Itishree Devi will join staff next year

By Dan Crosby

It is rare that students at Juniata College have an opportunity to take a course which may vastly broaden our horizons and stimulate our minds, while at the same time fulfilling one of our core curriculum requirements. But we will have a great opportunity to do just that next year: Mrs. Itishree Devi, an accomplished Indian scholar, will be coming to Juniata as a Visiting Assistant Professor. She will participate as a staff member and consultant in the new GE 204-"The Heart of India" course and will be teaching EN 399/HS 399-"A Wounded Civilization? Twentieth Century India Through The Window of Anglo-Indian Novels." The GE 204 course features several other professors, including Dr. Klaus Kipphan, who is enthusiastic at the prospect of Mrs. Devi's visit. "Indian culture is a living museum," he explains, and through the eyes of a native Indian we may "gain insights we could not get independently."

The GE 204 course (four credits) will examine contemporary India in a broad scope, but will concentrate on the practices of Hinduism, a fascinating religion whose faithful millions range from snake worshippers to abstract monotheists, and whose practitioners constitute 85% of India's massive populace. The EN 399/HS 399 class (three credits) is a seminar which, in Dr. Kipphan's words, will utilize "the window of the present in order to understand the past." This will be an exciting and thought-provoking course which will explore and analyze the literature of many internationally acclaimed Indian writers, without the tedious fact-memorizing ritual of some history courses.

Mrs. Devi is not only a superior scholar, but is very much a part of Indian culture as well. She is one of the world's premier performers of Odissi (a form of Indian Classical Dance) and will be giving a grand gala performance of Indian classical dance as well as a a lecture/demonstration on the subject at some point next semester. Also a fine athlete, Mrs. Devi was selected as the best all-around woman student of Ravenshaw College in 1983. She is currently a lecturer in English at Nehru Women's College, located in Bhubaneswar, India. Her visit represents an excellent opportunity for the students of Juniata College to get a taste of the intriguing and often exotic culture of the East. Dr. Kipphan and the rest of the history, English, and GE faculty strongly encourage all students to consider the courses with which Mrs. Devi will be involved when planning their schedules for next year.

Thinking about the next life

By Darrell Sifford
The Philadelphia Inquirer

It was an interview with James P. Smith, professor of counseling psychology at Temple University, who said that a major problem he encounters in college students is that they decide too quickly what they want to do after graduation. The result, he said is that they get

See **THINKING** Page 3

SHAC helps get college into condoms

By Alex M. Jones

If you have visited the bathrooms on the basement floor of Ellis Hall since returning from spring break, you might have been surprised by a machine hanging against the bathroom stall. But it's official. Juniata College has entered the era of AIDS-awareness, and 2 condom machines, which will be accessible 24 hours a day, have been added to this school's facilities.

Of course, the first material step in AIDS prevention at Juniata has been a small one. How often will the two condom machines in Ellis be utilized? How well can two condom machines serve a campus of 1,100 students?

These questions have yet to be answered. The machines have been installed on a trial basis, as a result of a survey done by the Student Health Advisory Committee. The survey, which polled over 460 students, showed that the students favored on-campus condom availability by a ratio of more than 15 to one.

That was enough for the administration to make the move. The final decision about the placement of the condom machines was made by the Administrative Unit, a group consisting of President Robert Neff, Vice-Presidents Dale Wampler, Clay Pheasant, Bill Alexander, Arnie Tilden and Director of Admissions Chuck Kensinger.

"Our policies are driven by what we think is best for our students educationally," said Tilden. "As for other schools," continued Tilden,"the college is certainly not breaking ground around the Commonwealth."

Last Saturday, Father David Arseneault, speaking for the campus ministry office, refused to comment on the machines' installation.

Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services, said "I am a Christian and I have no problem with the installation of these machines. I see it as a social and professional responsibility."

"A lot of care, a lot of caution and a lot of discussion went into making this decision, said Buchanan. "It's a big step, and I don't know yet what all of the ramifications are."

The machines thus far have two flaws in location and service. First, the machines accept only quarters. The change machine is located in another part of Ellis Hall. Security will have to watch carefully to protect the bookstore, the radio station and the Totem Inn from vandalism.

The other problem with the machines is that the condoms in them are out of date. As late as Monday, they were dispensing condoms packaged in 1985, with a warning that the spermicide which

See **SHAC** Page 3

Cast members of the "Blithe Spirit" rehearse in preparation for next weekR"s production that promises to be excellent.

Editorial

As I was getting ready to lay out the Juniatian Monday, at least five people came up to me with articles. This was at 5:00 p.m. when most of the articles were being typed into the computer. I know that people get busy or forget deadlines; I am not writing this to make these people feel bad. This incident got me to thinking, though, is Juniata really promoting punctuality?

I began to think back to everything that had happened in the past week. Some of my professors were late to class, some of them held class overtime. There were special lectures which started late and classes which started early. Does this flexible time clock carry over to the students? I believe that it does.

I watch the same student walk into my 9:00 a.m. class five minutes late every class and just shake my head. Students ask for extensions on papers or projects time after time. Admittedly, my Mickey Mouse watch is running faster than I am at times or my calendar gets a day ahead of me, but there is no excuse for this.

Juniata College is a liberal arts school which is not only supposed to teach us academics, but also what the real world is like. Are we, as students, really getting our money's worth when we are not taught about the consequences of being late or procrastinating?

I do not feel that the solution to this problem is only up to the faculty and staff. As young adults on our own, we students should make a point to show up for class on time or start our projects early enough so that we do not need to ask for extensions. The faculty, as role models for the students, should also make it a point to practice punctuality.

I do not mean to sound so down, but at times this small problem becomes very frustrating for those of us who must work under a deadline. What happens if you miss a deadline or are late in the real world? Are you just mildly reprimanded and then told to go ahead with your work, or does something worse happen that none of us at Juniata know about yet? I wonder, does everyone in the real world also have a rubber clock?

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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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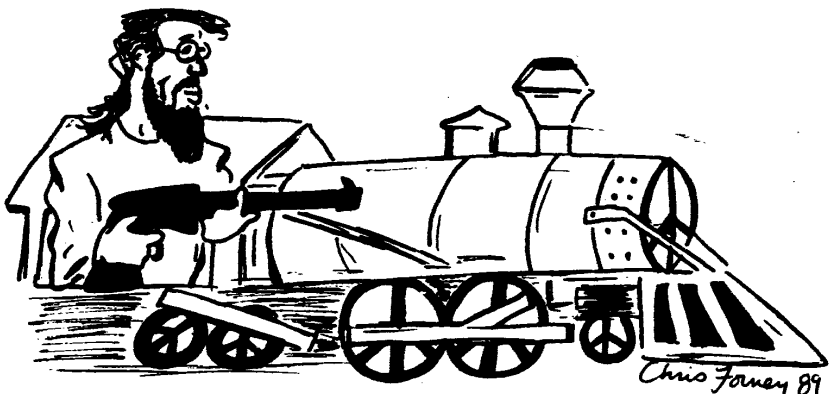


CAT STEVENS RIDING THE PEACE TRAIN

Wayfarer's Journal

By Chris Huff

Hello. For the freshmen who don't know who I am, and the rest of you who don't have an excuse but just plain forgotten, I'm Chris Huff. I'm in England doing what Americans do best when they come to England, DRINK. So give me a second to crack open a beer and then I'll get on with this article. Psstt. Aahhh, that's better.

There are two reasons why I'm writing this article. The first, and thinly disguised, formal reason is to inform those students who are thinking of coming to England, or anywhere else for that matter. The second reason is to remind those people who call themselves my friends (you know who you are) that I'm still alive. The second reason was prompted by a line in one of the few letters I've gotten which reads, and I quote, "No one knows you're gone -- Juniata is thriving without your ugly face to hinder its prestige." And that's from a friend. To those of us with a smidgen of self-pride, this hurts.

The subject of this attempt at journalistic integrity is Identity. Before you shrug this off as a second-rate Counselor's Corner, I'm talking about National Identity, not personal. More specifically, how much American is left in me after six months in England? Well, that's a hard one. I think I can safely say that I am an 'in-the-middle' type person. To clarify this I will give two examples of either extreme. (The real names of these people have been changed to protect their self-respect).

Frank is the perfect example of the extreme American. He came to England with the impression that it would be just like the States. Except smaller, and with stranger accents. As soon as he found out that 'Hogan's Heroes' is not broadcast on the BBC and the closest thing to a Whopper is a Wimpy 1/4-pounder, he shut himself in. He refuse to admit that anything British is good. Well, O.K., Samantha Fox, but besides that, nothing. He complains at every chance he gets. That isn't me.

The other extreme is George. He has lost all trait of his former nineteen years of existence in America. He has gone from blue jeans and Converse high-tops to striped shirts and paisley suit vests. He goes out and gets a trendy British haircut, which in the States is equivalent to what is known as a 'bowl-cut', and refuses to admit knowing who Lynyrd Skynyrd is. This man did not even attend the Thanksgiving Dinner that the English so graciously prepared for us Americans. That isn't me either.

Before I came to England, I have to admit that I wasn't Uncle Sam's favorite nephew. I thought Ronald Reagan had the IQ of an empty beer can, (I still do, actually.) and that the best move the States ever made was the one out of Vietnam. This has changed. I now have great pride in this country. The other night I was watching Oprah. Under normal conditions in the States I would consider this about as interesting as pulling nose hair. But my presence in England has changed my attitude dramatically. As English associates commented on what trash Oprah was, I found myself defending it. Not because it isn't trash, that goes without question, but because it's my trash, American trash.

But before you go and assume that my views fall in the same category as Rambo's, I will have you know that there are things about England that I like better than in the States. For instance, the drinking age is 18, I like that. The British Top 40 is infinitely more intelligent, I like that, too. Oh yeah, I love a good kebab, also. But England isn't peaches and cream either. The pizza over here is crap and so is Margaret Thatcher.

So it is safe to say that I am an 'in-the-middle' type exchange student. Which means, I guess, retaining the best of the American while taking in the best of the British. Which is a good reason to go abroad your junior year (you can send the endorsement check to my parents, Buff). I will end this now 'cause I've gotta go to the liquor store to get some Marlboros and a six-pack of Guiness. See ya.

P.S. By the way, Budweiser isn't an American invention. Some guy stole the formula from a beer called 'Budvar' from Yugoslavia. Sorry.

SHAC HOURS

Monday thru Friday	**9-5**
Evenings (except Sunday)	**6-8**
Doctor's Hours	
Tues. am	**9-10**
Wed. pm	**7-8**
Thurs. pm	**2-3**
Resident Nurse	**643-0969**
HAC Hours	**9am-11pm**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having a freshman in college, wondering about a professor's policies, I was happy to see Shelley Houseman question the area of conflict between required attendance and required field trips, lectures, etc. I felt she asked a very sincere question and spoke not just for herself but for many students. I honestly don't think most students would approach the professor directly, they would have questioned their peers rather than be put in a situation that was not accomodating. Perhaps there should be a general college policy on this matter.

A concerned parent

Breakfast around the world- here at JC

By Ellen F. Sloan

If you have ever dreamed of being a world traveller but never had the opportunity or if you would like to revisit a favorite foreign land - now is your chance to experience the thrill of international excitement. The 1989 Juniata College Women's League "INTERCONTINENTAL BREAKFAST" is being planned for Saturday April 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall on the Juniata campus.

This year's theme, "INTERCONTINENTAL BREAKFAST", promises to provide a taste of several foreigan countries. With the help of the Juniata College international students, Ellis Ballroom will be transformed into a colorful world of international tables and a bazaar. The bazaar, "A World of Goods", will feature authentic international items such as clothing, brass, jewelry, dolls, food, and a booklet of the students' favorite international recipes. Anyone interested in submitting international recipes for inclusion in the booklet may do so by sending them to Vi Confer at the Juniata College Development Office by Friday April 7. A fashion show is also being planned by the students to represent the modern dress in several countries. A featured item last year, a fruit cocktail, will be available again in addition to the traditional continental breakfast foods. Several different international coffees will be served. Attendees can enhance the breakfast atmosphere by wearing international clothing and jewelry.

The Woman's League originated in 1932 with its aim and purpose being "To promote the general advancement of the college interests, and to aid the Board of Trustees in furnishing funds." Members of the League include male and female alumni, relatives and friends of alumni, and friends of Juniata College.

Letters and tickets have been mailed to League members. Tickets will also be available at the door. Breakfast proceeds are used to support special projects at Juniata and a yearly student award.

League officers are Karen Orr, President; Sharon Bookhamer, Vice Presient; Roxann Deike, Secretary; Bonnie Lakso, Treasurer. Co-chairpersons for the breakfast are Marjorie Love and Nance Gerrity. Assisting them will be Sally Suba, Kitchen; Dottie Neff, Tea Table; Cindy Clarke, Tickets; Peg Ody, Phone: Erin Ody, Service Assistants; Terry Murray, Entertainment; Kathleen Biddle, International Students; International Students, Decorations; "A World of Goods", League Olfficers; Ellen Sloan, Publicity.

Additional information about the breakfast is available by calling Vi Confer at the Juniata College Development Office at (814)-643-4310 Extension 210.

THINKING

from page 1

stuck in jobs they don't like and quickly become disillusioned.

The period from about 19 to 26 ideally should be viewed as a time for people to get to know themselves - what they enjoy what they're good at, what they wouldn't touch again with a 10-foot pole. It should be a time when they try out many different things, experiment with life, anticipate the next great adventure. But instead, many young people "look for closure instead of trying to stay open."

I asked Smith about people who know from the very beginning what they want to do and never seriously consider anything else. It was that way for me with writing. Did we have an advantage over people who dabbled in this and that? Not necessarily, Smith responded. There were at least two potential problems with committing early to a career. One was that we might aim too low and not relalize our potential. The other was that we might be unable to do what we wanted - for whatever reason - but stubbornly keep trying and end up in a deep ditch.

"I'm a college senior, majoring in journalism at Temple University. Like you, I've always known that I wanted to be a writer ... I couldn't possibly think of investing my time and my parents' money in trying to 'find myself.' I've always known what I wanted, and it had to be practical. One of my classmates said her major was history. She had changed her major quite a few times. When I asked her what she was going to do with a history degree, she said she didn't know. First she chooses a major that isn't exactly in demand in the job market, then she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. How about that?

"But now that I'm approaching graduation, I, myself, find that I'm not sure what I want to do. I want to write, but now that I'm taking courses that I want to take like 'Victorian Novel' and 'Social Literature in the U.S.,' I ask myself: Do I want to be an English teacher? Should I go to law school? It amazes me that I can have so many doubts and questions...

"...I'm planning to take the summer off and do some traveling. Maybe I'll end up selling fruit at a stand on the beach. That wouldn't be too bad, would it?"

"That interview with Professor Smith put into writing what I have been struggling to get across to so many of my friends....I'm a junior at Johns Hopkins University, majoring in sociology. I enjoy my major, but, unfortunately, it is not very well respected among many of my 'precareered' classmates. When I tell people I'm a sociology major, the most common reply is a smug 'Sociology? What are you going to do with that?' I confidently respond, 'Get a job.' They counter, 'What kind of job can you get with a sociology degree?' I say, 'I'm not sure....An interseting one, I hope.' By this point, they're usually both perplexed and irritated.

"...College is helping me to figure out my interests and potentials. At a school like Hopkins a high percentage of students are on a premed, pre-law, pre-CEO career warpath, I'm friends with a lot of these people, and know they don't all want to be on such a rigid career track. Parental pressure, the allure of big bucks and prestige often play a major role, but I believe, as Professor Smith does, that the fear of the unkown forces students to decide their entire lives before they graduate."

"I wish I had had access to Jim Smith's line of thinking while I was an undergraduate. I was pushed - by my parents - into a pre-law program, and now I'm in law school, and I know that this isn't what I want to do with my life...You can't possibly imagine the kinds of people I meet daily in law school - people who aren't aware that there's anything worthwhile in life except law, getting into a good firm, making lots of money. It's all they talk about and, presumably, it's all they think about....I may be too smart to be in law school. I'm smart enough to know there are options....I wish to God I could get out without disappointing my parents."

"We do have choices, don't we? I'm out of college for 10 years, and I've changed jobs four times. Many of the people I graduated with are still working their first job and, when we get together, it's obvious that they're bored stiff and simply going through the motions....I think they envy what they view as my courage in changing jobs. I don't know if it's courage or simply as Professor Smith said, the realization that people need to try many things before they decide on a life's work....My father was instrumental in shaping my willingness to experiment. He always urged me not to be too serious about life, to have fun, to pursue my dream - and to change my dream whenever I wanted."

"I majored in philosophy, and now I<"m working in retail sales. It's a dreadful job, but the plain fact is that I don't know how to do anything. College prepared me for nothing and, if I had it to over again, I'd get a trade-school kind of education. I'd get a marketable skill."

"I'm a physician not because that's what I want but because my father and grandfather were physicians. I'm continuing the noble family tradition....What a joke. I'm miserable, even though I'm a very good physician, even though last year I made more than $300,000. What a joke."

SHAC

from page 1

covers the condoms may not work after January 1989. Nevertheless, a condom is a condom and serves a basic purpose.

Jane Brown, the school nurse and the advisor to SHAC, said "We are not trying to offend anyone's religious or moral beliefs. We are being realistic."

The machines were not installed to encourage sexual promiscuity, but to encourage responsibilty, said Brown.

The administration consulted with a clinical psychologist and an AIDS expert before installing the machines, said Buchanan.

The SHAC survey recieved responses from over 420 students in favor of condom availability, including over 150 students who said they were not sexually active. 407 of these students said they were in favor of 24-hour availability.

Survey responses listed several possible locations for condom dispensal, including; bathrooms, laundry rooms, the nurse's office and Resident Assistant's rooms.

Bailey Oratorical slated for April 12 -$500 prize

Interested in earning $500? On Wednesday, April 12, the John M. and Thomas M. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, at 8:15 pm. A $500 prize will be awarded for the best presentation by a Juniata College student. The contest has generated a great amount of enthusiasm from the student body in the past, and this year should be no different. The theme for the contest is "A Liberal Arts Education-Demands Excellence, Fosters Acceptance!! Does it?"

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and award was established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

In the early history of Juniata College the oratorical contest was a spectacle of major proportions. A prize of $50 was awarded to the winner of the contest, but presently, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Sedgley Thornbury, makes possible an award of $500. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

The contest will be judged by a panel of three outside experts. Ryan Chadwick, instructor of drama, will serve as the moderator.

Students interested in participating in this event should pick up a registration form in Chandler Blewett's office on the ground floor of Founders Hall. Registration forms must be completed and returned no later than March 28.

Science Internships featured this week

This week we're featuring internships for students in the Sciences. For additional information on these and other opportunities, talk with a Science Department Chairperson, or stop in the Internship Office, Good hall, 420.

CHEMISTRY-Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division, Danville, PA. Work in chemical manufacturing plant in areas like Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Biochem, Microbiology. Minimum salary: $1,500/month.

CHEM./BIOCHEM./MICROBIO./PHYSIOLOGY/HISTOLOGY-Nichols Institute Lab, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Work as bench technologist doing biochemical essays, esoteric diagnostic medicine. Exposure to various diagnostic technologies. Salary: $2,000/month.

BIO/ZOOLOGY/ENVIRN. STUDIES-Philadelphia Zoo. More than 15 various internship opportunities in all areas of zoo operation. some paid, some unpaid.

BIO./GEO./ENVIRN. STUDIES/FORESTRY/ARCHAEOLOGY-Student Conservation Association, Inc. Over 800 intern positions with National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Fish & Wildlife Service, etc. Working in back country, with endangered species research, related work. Positions available throughout USA. Volunteer with travel, lodging, food expenses paid.

BIO/ZOOLOGY/ANIMAL SCIENCE-Lifeline for Wildlife, Inc., Stony Point, NY. 35 acre wildlife sanctuary. Interns experience all facets of wildlife rehabilitation and daily care for 500 various animals. Volunteer position, free housing.

Beirut Hostage Levin To speak at Juniata

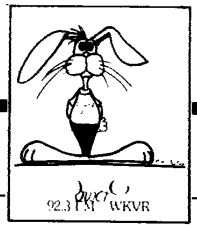
An American journalist who was held hostage in Beirut, Lebanon will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College on Wednesday, March 29 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center. Jerry Levin, currently with the Washington, D.C. bureau of CNN (Cable News Network), will be joined in the lecture by his wife Lucille (Sis), one of the founding members of the American Hostage Committee. Levins' will discuss the "American Options in the Middle East."

Jerry Levin joined CNN in 1981 as Washington, D.C. bureau chief, moving to Chicago as bureau chief and correspondent in 1982. He was appointed Middle East bureau chief and correspondent in 1982. He was appointed Middle East bureau chief, with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon in December 1983. On March 7, 1984 Levin was kidnapped by Arab terrorists while walking to work and was held hostage for eleven months. He escaped on February 14, 1985.

Prior to joining CNN, Levin served in a wide variety of positions in television and radio news in the nation's largest media markets. In a career that spans more than 25 years Levin has, in addition to becoming a well known figure in broadcast journalism, participated in many civic and professional activities. His background includes service on the board of directors of the New Playwrights' Theatre of Washington, D.C., and the boards of directors of the Houston Grand Opera Huild and the Houston Theatre Under the Stars.

See BEIRUT Page 6

Top 30



TW	LW	
1	2	Mike+The Mechanics-The Living Years
2	6	Bangles-Eternal Flame
3	1	Traveling Wilburys-End of the Line
4	5	Rod Stewart-My Heart Can't Tell You No
5	3	Bobby Brown-Roni
6	7	Fixx-Driven Out
7	4	Guns n Roses-Paradise City
8	11	Chicago-You're Not Alone
9	9	Bon Jovi-I'll Be There For You
10	14	Anita Baker-Just Because
11	20	Fine Young Cannibals-She Drives Me Crazy
12	15	David Crosby-Drive My Car
13	16	Was(Not Was)-Walk the Dinosaur
14	17	Vanessa Williams-Dreamin'
15	10	Bad Company-Shake It Up
16	19	R.E.M.-Stand
17	21	Martika-More Than You Know
18	22	38 Special-Second Chance
19	18	Kon Kan-Beg Your Pardon
20	12	Paula Abdul-Straight Up
21	8	Jon Butcher-Send Me
22	13	Ann Wilson-Surrender To Me
23	28	Poison-Your Momma Don't Dance
24	24	Guns n Roses-Patience
25	26	Roy Orbison-You Got It
26	23	Eddie Money-The Love In Your Eyes
27	25	Def Leppard-Rocket
28	27	Sheena Easton-The Lover In Me
29	--	Tone Loco-Funky Cold Medina
30	29	U2-God Part II

Power 92's Top 30 countdown airs every Sunday 3-6.

Hot Wax

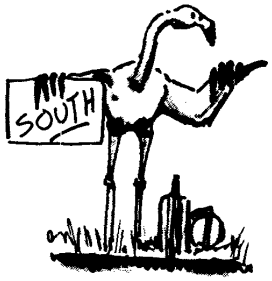
Ferris

SEX! VIOLENCE! ILLICIT DRUG USE! All this and much, much more can be found on Tone-Loc's mega-popular release, Loc'ed After Dark. Actually, the album itself isn't that popular (yet), but "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina" have brought the man (-the myth-) from L.A. major acclaim. Outside of noting the blatant steal of guitar rythms for "Wild Thing" from Van Halen's "Jamie's Cryin'", let's save space for some other stuff. Like the lyrics! My gosh - this man has some funny material. "So I gave some to my dog when he began to beg/ and he licked the bowl/ and he looked at me/ and did the wild thing on my leg...", sings (raps) Loc during "Medina" when he takes the Beastie Boy's "Brass Monkey" concept and does it ten times better.

Most of the music which surrounds the sex, drugs, and cocky-as-hell-MC-bragging themes could have come from any mid-70's city oriented TV show. "Starsky and Hutch" comes to mind. A few songs break out of this genre, such as "Don't Get Close" which has some dark sax and piano to give it an edge over most of the other tunes. "Cheeba Cheeba" supposedly banned from general commercial airplay (and for that reason becoming a big underground hit), spices things up with some "Just say YES!" (to pot) imagery and soulful (female) backing vocals. Tipper Gore and Parent's Music Resource Center must have had major cows upon hearing this song.

While being your typical arrogant rapper (it's a prerequisite, I think), Tone Loc is also self-critical at times or at least doesn't take himself too seriously. He even raps about his use of the drug theme on "I Got It Goin' On": "The proof is in the pudding/ when I start to quote/ all the stupid dope rhymes/ That I just wrote." Most of the songs on the album have slower beats which are just fine if you're into the "Acid House" doobie/dance scene - but otherwise will probably have a smaller reception than his first two singles.

"Loc'ed After Dark" is definitely worth something if you're really into rap - Tone Loc is damn good at what he does and brings a gruff sensibility and down-to-earth sound to the often too polished 80's rap genre. It's (as the catch phrase says) "Good to Go" - Three stars or whatever out of four.



Monday was the first day of spring. Come on, did you really expect a nice warm day in Huntingdon?

Right: An unidentified student makes her way up Lesher's hill. Isn't it something that your greatest asset at J.C. is an umbrella?

Bottom: This is a beautiful shot of Detwiler Plaza and Beegly Library on a snowy Spring day. The girl isn't too bad either, right guys?

(Photos by Susan Gunning)

WELLNESS DAY

-Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

-Wednesday, March 29, 1989

-11am-5pm, Mezzanine of Sports+Rec. Center

-Over $200 worth of health screening provided free of charge for all JC students, faculty, staff and their families.

-Some of the services available:

1. Cholestrol screening

2. Oral screening

3. Vision & Glaucoma testing

4. Blood-sugar testing

5. Cancer risk & Nutrition information

**Free Nautilus demonstration by Chuck Cummings at 2-3pm in Multipurpose room.*

**Free Aerobics Class 3-4pm in multipurpose room- given by New Image Exercise Club.*

**And much more!!*

Come out and enjoy

Too scared to open "Pandora's Box"? Let Trish do it for you!

"Trivia with Trish" is a new article presented by the Juniatian and Trish Kazmerski, feature editor of the Juniatian. If there is anything you would like to know about, but never had the time to find out, drop the question to Trish, Box 329 or the Juniatian, Box 667.

Countdown begins on set of "Blithe Spirit"

By Edith Ellen Reuwer

"Lighting is not an afterthought," Bryan Miller (lighting crew) informed me. He went on to explain that lighting is as important to a production as the sets and costumes. If the incorrect lighting is used it could make a person who is supposed to be healthy look ill.

When I stopped by to visit Suzanne Erb I noticed she was on the floor typing out a list of items for Mark Moyer. I asked her if she was making this list because she was female? "No," she assured me, "It is becuase I am a crew member. I get treated like one of the guys. I have no problem with that."

Sexism is not noted in the other crews working on "Blithe Spirit." Dan Crosby (Props and Sets) said that, although the crew is mostly made up of women, there is no sexism.

This equality is also true for the publicity committee. I asked Brian Geiger what it was like to work under Jef Buehler. According to Brian, Jef is tough, but he is open minded. I must agree with that, because Jef has never squashed my creativity. The work is divided up evenly, but that doesn't mean that we don't help each other.

The costume crew is just beginning to make costumes for the play. They are working on the costumes for the publicity pictures first.

The sound crew has conquered a problem that they were having with the phone. John Olsen explained that they had to take the "innards" out of one phone, and put another ringer in it. Damien Gessner, (head of sound) explained that they are using a mini door for door slams.

All in all the preparations for the production of "Blithe Spirit" are running smoothly.

The cast and crew of the play "Blithe Spirit" take 10 for a picture break. (Photo by Susan Gunning)

RA's selected for '89-90 year

The selection process for the 1989-90 Resident Assistant Staff has recently been completed. Those students who have been selected to be Resident Assistants are: Rob Biter, Ted Blair, Darren Carns, John Colbert, Jeff Fetterman, Ty Furman, Smokey Glover, Phyllis Heverly, Kathy Hoover, Lori Kieffer, Gloria Klein, Andy Larmore, Kara Laughlin, Craig Longenecker, Renee Malkin, Todd Miller, Carol Redzensky, Valerie Schmoyer, John Seckinger, Nick Spadea, and Christine Weikert.

In addition, the following students have been rehired and will return for their second year as Resident Assistant: Martin Bunn, James Griffiths, Melanie Hopkins, Susan London, Rick Russell, Heloi Stark, Laurel Stephenson, Pat Sterner, and Leigh Trautwein.

Shoemaker to present German WWII artifacts

Fifty years after Adolph Hitler's April 3, 1939, issuance of instructions for operation "Case White," the code name for the invasion of Poland which began the Second World War, Juniata College is sponsoring an exhibit of art and artifacts entitled "The German Resistance Movement 1933-1945." The exhibit will run through April 8 in the College's Shoemaker Gallaries.

The purpose of the exhibit is to make the German anti-Nazi resistance movement better known to the non-Germanic public. "On some level," according to Profesor Michael Wyschogrod, director of the German White Rose Foundation, "the American public has long been aware that Hitler and National Socialism did not enjoy the unanimous support of the German people. Soon after Hitler came to power early in 1933, a stream of anti-Nazi German refugees began to appear in Europe and the United States. The realization that there wa sa significant, if small, German resistance to National Socialism...is not very well known outside of Germany.

The exhibit features historical plates, illustrations, photographs and artifacts, such as a uniform worn by concentration camp prisoners, to illustrate the period of 1933 to 1945. The exhibition opens with a photograph of the touchlight parade by the followers of the new Reich Chancellor Hitler through the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin on the evening of January 30, 1933, the day of the so-called "machtergreifung" (seizure of power).

The nearly 300 items in the exhibit conclude with a photograph of war criminals in the dock at the Nuremberg Trials.

According to Klaus Jaeger, assistant professor of German and the exhibit's coordinator, the exhibit represents a "sobering look by the Germans of their own history." According to Professor Jaeger, "there were Germans who were opposed to the war. Small groups did resist and most of them were liquidated. This is an attempt on the part of Germans to understand and come to grips with their past and to finally honor the Germans who opposed the Nazis."

"The historical data collected in this exhibit," said Professor Wyschogrod, "will reveal to anyone who is willing to learn that reality is far more complicated than the stereotypes which classify all Germans of the 1933-1945 era as Nazis. There were Germans who fought Hitler at the risk of their lives and some indeed paid with their lives for their troubles," Wyschogrod concluded.

The exhibit is free of charge and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pugwash USA hits JC campus

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN VALUES AND ETHICS SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:

You may have noticed the ASK WHY? posters on campus explaining student Pugwash. Student Pugwash USA is an educational organization which brings students from campuses in the USA and Canada together to discuss the problems facing the world today and how science and technology can be used to help solve them.

Intracampus discussions and intercollege conferences address issues such as the Greenhouse effect, the AIDS crisis, alternative energy strategies, nuclear weapons proliferation, pollution crisis and privacy in an increasingly computerized society.

A chapter of Student Pugwash will soon be started at Juniata. An informational meeting will be held at 8:30, Tuesday, March 28th in the Gold Room. Everyone interested please attend. Student coordinators Tom Ferko and Joel Meyer, who have attended a Pugwash conference, would be happy to talk about the organization to anyone who is interested. Please contact Tom at box 1097 if you are interested and unable to attend the meeting.

Exchange students recognized for excellence

Francine Rosenberger, Cherlie Byars, and Jill Klova, seniors at Juniata College were recently recognized for their participation in the Juniata College exchange program with the Federation Universitaire et Polytechnique de Lille.

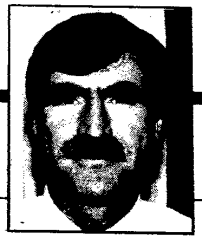
During the 1987-88 school year the students attended classes taught in French in their areas of specialty. The program is designed to immerse students in the academic, cultural and social life of a foreign country, and Juniata is strongly committed to developing this kind of in-depth international experience, according to William C. Vocke, Director of the International Programs.

William Vocke poses with the successful "French immersion" students.

Best wishes for a happy and safe Easter from the "Juniatian" staff

COLUMNS, ETC.

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Stop looking for the four-leaf clover! This statement was made recently by the minister at our church and it started me thinking about how many people actually believe in luck, chance, fate, and/or the actions of powerful others.

Consider the following well-accepted and oft-used expressions: "Good luck on your exam," "Boy was that a lucky break," and "I'd rather be lucky than good."

All of these statements, it seems to me, suggest that we really don't have much control as to what is going to happen to us. Hopefully, if we study and prepare for exams and other evaluative situations, good things will happen as a result.

Granted, in most cases we are merely using the term "good luck" as a figure of speech to communicate to another person that we wish them success or to do well in a particular endeavor.

Psychologists tell us that people who feel in control of most of the events in their lives are referred to as having an internal locus of control. They are better self-managers, usually more successful, and generally see themselves as being responsible for what does or doesn' happen.

On the other hand, those who have an external locus of control tend to be reactive and times often feel they are victims of fate and the environment around them. They see little relationship between what happens and their input or effort toward that outcome. Additionally, externals may blame others for what happens to them.

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" contains the following exhortation: "Men at some time are masters of their fates;...the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves..."

Stop looking for the four-leaf clover and start making things happen for yourself. Take charge where you can and good things are bound to happen. We'll talk next time about ways to become more internal.

Enjoy the short Easter break with family and friends. Take care of yourself and think good thoughts.

Formulas for Thought

Dr. Richard Holm, the Higgins professor of chemistry at Harvard University, will present a bioinorganic chemistry lecture series beginning Monday, March 27 and running through Wednesday, March 29. The series, designed to give even the uninitiated a clearer understanding of the "hows" and the "whys" of research occurring in science, will be held on consecutive evenings at 8 p.m. in room A-201, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Holm began his teaching career at Harvard in 1960, following completion of his Ph.S. at Massachuesetts Institute of Technology in 1959. He remained at Harvard as an instructor and assistant professor until 1965 when he accepted a position as an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1967, Dr. Holm returned to M.I.T. as a professor of chemistry until 1975, at which time he accepted a similar post at Standord. Dr. Holm returned to Harvard in 1980 and was offered the Higgins chair in 1983. While at Harvard, Dr. Holm served as chairman of the department of chemistry from 1983 to 1986.

Among the many awards and honors Dr. Holm has received are the Bailar Medal for Research in Coordination Chemistry, the Harrison Howe Award, the Centenary Medal of the Royal Society of Chemistry, and the Dwyer Medal of the Royal Australian Chemical Society. Dr. Holm is mosts notably recognized for his work in the understanding of iron-sulphur proteins and molybdenum enzymes.

The series, sponsored by Juniata's department of chemistry and, in part, by the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the American Chemical Society, is designed primarily for those individuals with a prior background in chemistry, science, and/or scientific research. There will be no charge for admission to any of the three lectures.

CM Board looking for applications

By Suzanne Lydic

Do you want to make an impact on this campus? Do you want to stretch your faith? And do you want to have a good time with your peers? If you do-then apply for the Campus Ministry Board!

The Campus Ministry Board is a student group advised by Father Arsenault, Andy Murray and Chris & Terry Noyes. We organize various campus wide worship services, fellowship activities, and retreats for Juniata. We meet weekly to maintain our continuous calendar of events. The board is divided into four committees: worship, special events, fellowship and communication.

If you would like to apply--come to the Campus Ministry Office (top of Ellis) immediately! Applications are due by 5pm Monday, March 27.

BEIRUT
from page 3

Levin also served as president of the Alabama United Press International and Alabama Associated Press Broadcasters Asociations. He is a member of the National Press Club and the Chicago Press Club.

Sis Levin worked tirelessly both in the United States and in Syria for her husband's release. She became the first member of a "Forgotten Hostage" family to go public. After her husband's return to freedom, she returned to the war-torn Middle East to attempt negotiations on the remaining hostages behalf.

Seeing the hostage situation in a larger context, which includes the need for peaceful dialogue and reconciliation, Sis has become an outspoken advocate for women's involvement in world peacemaking. Her many appearances on the Today Show, Good Morning America, and network news broadcasts have produced an informal national support system of a growing number of women who realize their unique opportunity in facing the present challenge for diffusing tensions and creating world friendships. Encouraging women internationally in churches, schools, senior citizens organizations and community service groups has become her principle occupation.

The public is invited to attend the Levins' lecture, which is made possible, in part, by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, Judy practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950's, Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited an encyclopedia about dogs, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. He also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided funds to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception, the Will Judy lectureship has brought 32 speakers to the college, among them Isaac Asimov, Dick Gregory, Ruth Davis and Leo Steinberg.

Oller Hall rocked to the tunes of "Glad"

By Lance Marshall

The Christian musical group Glad performed last Saturday night at Oller Hall for the Eastern Regional Brethren Youth Conference. Over 500 screaming High School and College students attended this rock concert. The members of Glad are Ed Nalle as lead vocals, Mark on bass, John Gates on drums, Tom Beard on Keyboards and Chris Davis on lead guitar.

Glad describes their music as "contemporary, Christian music which means that the music is the same as you hear on the radio except the words are used to glorify God." During one part of the show they sang a song called "The Hymn Thing." What Glad did was to take a traditional German 18th century Hymn, change the tune and sing it as the song would have been sung in various musical eras such as jazz, country, rap and traditional rock n' roll.

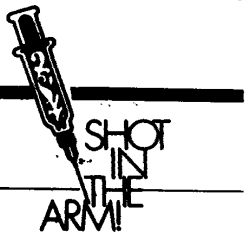
Glad has been together for 13 years and has done 8 LP's. Their latest LP went out just last Friday and should hit Huntingdon area stores shortly. The album is entitled Romans and the group is very happy with it. Romans features a new keyboardist Rob Will. Tom Beard will be doing a solo project soon.

After 13 years does Glad get tired of having to tour? The answer is no. They want to use their God-given talent of exceptional voices to sing His praises and spread His truth. Their message is that to be a Christian, you must do more than just believe in Jesus, but you must follow Him.

Huntingdon was the last stop on their tour. They had spent two long months on the road and are looking forward to getting home.

It should be noted that the concert went very well, and an exceptional light show and sound system was featured. Glad considers Mike, the lighting manager, and John, in charge of sound, as much a part of the band as themselves. Glad considers themselves a seven member band. As on interested observer put it, "We were lucky to have them;" they are one of the better bands coming to the area.

Wellness Tips



By Jane Brown

J.C. WELLNESS DAY '89

Staying well is our own responsibility. Helping to keep people well has become another fine Juniata tradition by providing our students, faculty and staff an opportunity to participate in our annual Wellness Day. The Student Health Advisary Committee (SHAC) and the Health Center are planning such a day. Wednesday, March 29 from 11 to 5 the mezzanine of the varsity gym will be bustling with all kinds of testing and disemination of a wide variety of information pertaining to wellness. Over 20 agencies and services will be represented offering close to $200 worth of free testing. There will be a demonstration of correct use of nautilis equipment from 2-3, an areobics class from 3-4 (MPR), door prizes, free fruit and much much more. See the ad in today's Juniatian for more information.

Be good to yourself - come to SHAC Wellness Day '89.

Summer jobs- Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor, working with children and adults with disabilities. Males and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference:

Contact PA Easter Seal Society
P.O. Box 497
Middletown, PA 17057-0497
(717) 939-7801

Hark, Hark all Brethren!
Next meeting:
Tuesday, March 28
9:30pm
1608 Mifflin Street-Walt's

Women's netters enter with an experienced squad

The Juniata College women's tennis team enters the 1989 season with one of the most experienced line-ups in its 15-year history. Seven letterwinners return for coach Ray Pfrogner from last season's 6-5 team.

The Tribe opens the new campaign with a trip to Dickinson on March 30. Juniata will play a nine-match schedule, including five dates with Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest opponents. The Indians finished 2-3 in league play last year.

"We expect to do well this season," says Pfrogner, now in the third season of his latest stint as coach. "Of course, how much the other teams improve will be a factor. However, I feel we should be more experienced and I expect another winning season."

Lycoming, Wilkes, King's, Susquehanna and Scranton join Juniata in the Northwest league. The Tribe has three of the five section match-ups at home, visiting only Wilkes and King's.

Juniata also travels to Wilson and York for non-league contests along with a home encounter with Elizabethtown.

Returning seniors Lynda Cass of Chaddsford, Alison Frutchey of Reading, Lara Mann of Waynesboro, VA, and Georgia Stanaitis of Marion, CT, will provide a solid nucleus for the Tribe.

Frutchey was 7-1 at the number-six singles spot last year while Cass and Mann were 3-8 and 4-6 respectively at #1 and #3. Stanaitis, who missed last season while studying abroad, will push to rejoin the lineup.

Juniors Amy Buckbee of Warwick and Julie Thaler of Akron were 9-1 as a doubles team last spring, finishing the regular season undefeated. Buckbee was also 7-1 in singles while Thaler was 6-4.

Another junior, Sue London of Clarks Summitt was 3-8 at the #2 singles position in '88, but will see limited action this year due to an internship committment.

"Julette Delattre, an exchange student, will probably be one of the top position players as well," says Pfrogner. "I also expect several of the incoming freshmen to compete for starting positions."

Five freshmen are on the preseason roster along with the upperclass veteran letterwinners.

Men's tennis team hopes to continue success

The 1989 Juniata College men's tennis team hopes to pick up where the 1988 squad left off last spring when the new season opens at Wilkes College on March 28. The Tribe makes its home debut April 3 against Shippensburg.

The Indians are coming off a 10-3 season that tied the school record for wins. Juniata finished 4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section for the second straight year and just missed the playoffs.

"We should be very competitive once again and be an exciting team to watch," says first-year coach Brad Small. Small takes over for Rob Ash, whose teams were 42-39 through eight seasons.

"The team has had many successes in recent years and this year should be no different," says Small. "We have six players, four of them regulars, returning from last year."

All four back in the singles linup had excellent campaigns a year ago. Junior John Seckinger of Allentown (Parkland H.S.) was 9-4 at the number-two spot while seniors Rick Gottschall of Plattsburgh, NY, and Chris Glover of Chatham, NJ, played at the #3 and #5 positions. Gottschall (9-5) and Glover (7-5) both played in the MAC tournament.

Also back is junior Mike Welker of Altoona, who made his varsity debut last spring with a 9-1 record at the number-six spot. He looks to move up the lineup this season.

Two returning sophomores round out the returnees and hope to move into the regular six-man singles list in '89. Jeff Clukey of Mechanicsburg and Scott Peck of Bedford were 0-2 and 1-0 respectively in singles play last year. They combined for a 3-0 mark as double team as well.

Three newcomers are expected to join the squad this year, including Arendt Papenfuss and Andreas Thiele (exchange students from West Germany), along with freshman Grant Hunter of Cherry Hill, NJ (East H.S.).

"The entire team has been working hard over the winter," says Small. "I expect a lot of compeition for playing spots once we get started and into full swing."

The singles order will definitely have a new man at the top due to the graduation of Dan Corazzi. He was Juniata's number-one player for three seasons and also combined with Seckinger for an 11-3 doubles record last year. Corazzi and Seckinger advanced to the MAC tournament semi-finals last season before losing to the eventual tourney champions.

Another successful doubles team from last spring will need reworking since Mark Kearns graduated last May. Kearns, 4-6 at #4 singles, combined with Gottschall for a 9-3 mark at number-two doubles.

"Seckinger and Gottschall figure to be among the team's leading players again," says Small. "However, I think we have a good mix of experience and depth in general.

"The team is eager to get the season going," concludes Small. "We should be in position to content for the conference playoffs and have our sights set on the race for the MAC title."

Nine letterwinners pace JC golf teams in 1989 season!

Juniata College enters the 1989 golf season with one of its most experienced groups in recent years. Nine letterwinners are back from a team that finished 4-2 a year ago.

The Tribe begins the season at Susquehanna on March 28, and has two other away dates before the home opener with Western Maryland, St. Francis and Gettysburg on April 15.

"We'll have to play well on the road to be a .500 team," say co-coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba, taking over the squad this spring for the first time. "Last season, every dual match was on our home course at the Huntingdon Country Club. We don't have that luxury this season."

Juniata has five away matches compared to just three on home turf. The Middle Atlantic Conference tournament concludes the schedule on April 29-30 at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

"The team didn't play in the MAC tournament last season due to a conflict with commencement, so it will be something for us to shoot for this year," say Huston and Scialabba. "We have the potential to improve our 16th place (out of 20 teams) finish of two years ago. The question will be whether we can improve our scores enough to push into the top ten teams in the conference."

Juniata returns all but one of its top ten players from a year ago. Seniors Tim Garvin of Jupiter, FL (Lower Moreland H.S.), Cubby Davis of Hollidaysburg and Mike Cottle of Everett (Bedford H.S.) were the top three individuals for the Tribe last spring. Garvin averaged 85.8 per 18 holes, while Davis (87.0) and Cottle (89.0) were also in the 80s.

Juniors Keith Watson of Hollidaysburg (90.5), Jeff Bertram of Clearfield (91.0) and Bob Kelley of Kean, NH (94.0) were four-five-six statistically last year. Senior Mike Speaker of Ridgeway averaged 95.0 per round while junior Chris Bistline of Carlisle was at 96.0 a round.

Sophomore Melvin Parker of Lewistown was the top freshman a year ago with a 98.3 stroke average.

"We have a number of freshmen interested in trying out for the team this year, but how much they'll contribute remains to be seen," say Huston and Scialabba. "Hopefully we'll get some good weather and have a chance to have a competitive qualifying tournament before the season. We hope to have a solid 12-man roster by April."

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

Baseball

MARCH
4 at Virginia Military Institute 1:00
5 at Ferrum 1:00
6 Upper Iowa University (@ Daytona Beach, Fla.) ... 1:30
7 Wabash (@ Daytona Beach, Fla.) ... TBA
Emory Riddle (@ Daytona Beach, Fla.) ... TBA
8 Indiana Southeast University (@ Daytona Beach, Fla.) ... 1:30
9 at Armstrong State 5:30
11 at Randolph-Macon ..... TBA
12 at Mary Washington 1:00
17 at Geneva 3:00
18 Albright (2) 1:00
21 Loyola (MD) University 3:00
28 at Lock Haven University (2) 1:00

APRIL
1 Messiah (2) 1:00
5 at Point Park 6:00
8 Susquehanna (2) 1:00
10 Gettysburg 3:00
12 Western Maryland (2) 1:00
15 at Dickinson (2) 1:00
18 York (2) 2:00
20 at Lebanon Valley (2) 1:00
22 at Wilkes (2) 1:00
26 at Bucknell 3:30
29 at Elizabethtown (2) 1:00

MAY
3 Point Park (2) 1:00
6 MAC Playoffs

Head Coach: Bill Berrier
Assistant: Jeff Miles

Softball

MARCH
18 St. Francis (2) 1:00
28 at Gettysburg (2) 2:30

APRIL
1 Messiah (2) 1:00
4 Wilson (2) 2:00
6 at St. Francis (2) 3:30
8 Wilkes (2) 1:00
11 at Franklin and Marshall (2) 2:30
15 at Dickinson (2) 1:00
18 York (2) 2:00
20 at Lebanon Valley (2) 1:00
26 at Susquehanna (2) 3:00
29 at Elizabethtown (2) 1:00

MAY
6 MAC Playoffs

Head Coach: Dick Scialabba

Men's Tennis

MARCH
28 at Wilkes 3:00
30 at St. Vincent 3:00

APRIL
1 at Elizabethtown 10:00
3 Shippensburg University ... 3:00
5 Susquehanna 3:00
12 York 3:00
15 Indiana University of PA 11:00
17 at Lycoming 3:00
19 at Gettysburg 3:00
22 Albright 1:00
24 at Dickinson 3:00
29 at Lock Haven University ... 1:00

MAY
6 MAC Playoffs

Head Coach: Brad Small

Women's Tennis

MARCH
23 at Penn State —Altoona Campus (exhibition) 2:00
30 at Dickinson 3:00

APRIL
1 Lycoming 1:00
3 at Wilson 3:30
4 Penn State —Altoona Campus (exhibition) 3:00
8 at Wilkes 1:00
9 at King's 11:00
10 Elizabethtown 3:00
12 Susquehanna 3:00
15 Scranton 2:00
22 at York 1:00

MAY
6 MAC Playoffs

Head Coach: Ray Pfrogner

Men's and Women's Track

MARCH
29 Lycoming 3:00

APRIL
1 at Western Maryland Relays 12:00
5 Messiah & York (Men Only) 3:00
8 at Messiah 10:30
11 Gettysburg 3:00
19 F&M (Women Only) & Susquehanna (m&w) ... 3:00
22 Albright & Dickinson 1:00
26 at Lebanon Valley 3:00

MAY
6 MAC Championships

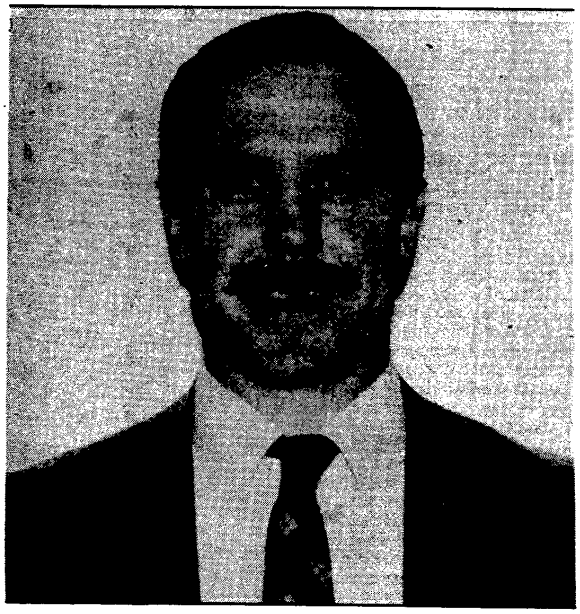
Head Coach: Alan Hartman

Golf

MARCH
28 at Susquehanna (w/Ursinus, Elizabethtown and Lycoming) 1:00

APRIL
8 at Western Maryland Invitational 12:00
12 at Lycoming 1:00
15 Western Maryland, St. Francis and Gettysburg 1:00
19 at Elizabethtown 1:00
21 Messiah 2:00
24 at Susquehanna (w/Gettysburg, Messiah & King's) 1:00
25 at Shippensburg (w/Elizabethtown and Messiah)
27 York 1:00

MAY
2 at Dickinson 1:00
6 MAC Championships



BRAD SMALL
Juniata Football Coach

Juniata names new head football coach: Brad Small to lead Tribe

Dr. Bradley G. Small, defensive coordinator for football and assistant director of athletics at Juniata since 1983, has been named the 16th head football coach at Juniata Collge. The announcement was made by Juniata President Robert W. Neff.

"We were looking for an individual who would dedicate himself to our philosophy of football and athletics within the context of academics at Juniata College," Neff said. "We feel we have that person in Brad Small. He has been a respected member of our football staff and college community the past six years and is dedicated to the student-athlete balance we promote at Juniata College."

"The search process was consistent with searches for all faculty and administrative positions at the College which are designed to identify the best candidates in the country," Dr. Arnold Tilden, vice president for educational planning and student services said. "We had a strong pool, and Brad Small emerged as the strongest candidate."

Small began his coaching career at Missouri's William Jewell with a B.A. degree in health and physical education, Small accepted a position as the college's defensive coordinator of freshman football, varsity football assistant and head coach of the women's swimming program.

From 1973-75 Small completed requirements for a master of education degree in reading and learning disabilities from Colorado State University, followed by two years at Simpson College of Iowa as an assistant varsity football coach. While at Simpson, he also held the position of associate dean of students.

Small was the defensive coordinator from 1977-80 at Illinois at Illinois Benedictine College, where he held concurrent positions as assistant professor of physical education, assistant track and head tennis coach. He then spent three years as assistant football coach at Springfield College (Mass.). Small received his doctor of physical education degree from Springfield and has published several football related articles in athletic journals.

"I am excited and grateful for the opportunity that has been offered to me with the head coaching position at Juniata," Small said. "Juniata successfully integrates a sound educational philosophy with the football program in a manner which provides the utmost benefit to our student-athletes. I look forward to continuing that philosophy."

Small succeeds nine-year coach Rob Ash, who accepted the head coaching position at Drake University (Iowa) in January.

"I am encouraged with the enthusiasm our current players have displayed toward Brad. All indications are we should continue our tradition as a winning football program at Juniata," athletic director Bill Berrier said.

Small and his wife Monica reside in Huntindon area with their daughter Kimberly and son Kevin.

Indian baseball team gets mixed results in South

By John Bulger

The Indian baseball team went south this year with a schedule of ten games to be played in nine days and the expectation of a lot of time spent in a bus. What they got was six games, some surprising performences from the pitching staff, and a lot of free time.

The trip started on Saturday in the rain. This caused both of the Tribe's games in Virginia, with VMI and Ferrum College to be cancelled. The first game came on Monday at Armstrong State, the opponent was Upper Iowa. Behind a strong pitching performance from Scott Close, the Indians prevailed 5-3. Close was the winning pitcher as the Indians collected their 5 runs on 9 hits with Mike Reed and Paul Hayduk having two a piece. The next day the team travelled to Daytona, Florida to play Walbash College. With several Juniata students on hand the Indians ripped Walbash 13-0 to up their record to 2-0. Mike Reed got the win. The team was scheduled to play a nightcap at Daytona with Embry Riddle but the rain prevailed once again sending the Indians back to Savannah to Indiana University Southeast. Behind a strong pitching performance from Scott Munro and eleven hits the Tribe won their third straight 3-2. George Zanic, Kevin Neff, and John Bulger all collected two hits for the winners. Scott Close got his second win in relief of Munro. The first loss of the trip came on Thursday at the hands of Division II powerhouse Armstrong State. Freshman Eric Reedinger got the start and the 9-3 loss. Mike Reed and Jim Tomassetti had two hits while Hayduk and Dave Reed homered for the Indians. The Indians followed up this loss with to more disappointing defeats. First, the Indians dropped to Assumpton 6-5. Neff took the loss in the close game. The tribe was down 5-0 in the fifth inning but rallied back to tie the score, yet they were unable to cap the winner. The next day in Ashland, Virginia the tribe fell to Randoph Mason 3-2 despite a strong pitching performance by Mike Reed and hard hitting by Hayduk and Bulger. The Indians took a 2-0 lead into the sixth only to see it slip away. The final game of the trip with Mary Washington was cancelled due to snow so the team returned home with a tainted 3-3 record.

The team started play in Pa. with a Friday game at Geneva and again lost a heartbreaker 8-7 in 10 innings. The Indans scored 4 in the first on hits by Mike Reed, Hayduk, Amo Cianci, and Bulger. Geneva scored its first on a solo home run in the third. Geneva then scored 3 in the fifth chasing starter Scott Munro. With the scored 7-6 Juniata in the ninth Dan Dewberry of Geneva tied the score with a solo blast. Geneva won it in the tenth when Van Zanic scored from first on a Mike Manez double. Close took the loss in relief for the tribe putting his record at 2-1 and the teams at 3-4.

In the Tribe's home opener this past Saturday Albright visited College Hill, for a MAC doubleheader. The Indians took the first game 7-4 with Mike Reed getting the win and Nick Spadea coming in to get the save. The Lions led early 1-0 but after that it was all Juniata. The Indians took a 7-1 lead into the seventh behind the home run hitting of Jim Tomassetti. In the second game a different Indian squad took the field. Albright silenced the Tribes bats and held them to three runs while scoring 4 of their own. Kevin Neff took the loss for the Indians. The loss puts the Tribe in a must win situation as far as the MAC goes, and puts their record at 4-5 overall 1-1 and in the MAC.

'Pop' classic

Pianist Glenn Gould popularized J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations."

Indian track team eager to start new season on new track

The Juniata College track and field program moves into an exciting new era as the 1989 season begins. The opener against Lycoming on March 29 will be the official debut of Juniata's new all-weather track surface at Knox Stadium.

"Our new facility has given the program a real boost," says coach Alan Hartman. "We have an excited group of veterans and newcomers getting ready for the season."

The Juniata men's team hopes to improve last year's 3-3 record, as do the women who were 2-5 a year ago. The Tribe was 14th in the men's meet and 17th in women's competition at the 17-team Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last spring.

"Our problem in the past has been depth," says Hartman. "This year we have the numbers to combine quantity with quality to be competitive in MAC competition. We've had some upperclass people return to the program after taking time off, while also adding a good recruited class.

"Our weakness, especially early in the season, could be conditioning. I hope by the middle of the year we'll see some very fine times and distances."

Hartman has three returning seniors ready to move into leadership roles for the Indians. Brent Bittner of Kersey (St. Mary's H.S.), in the javelin, Randy Martin of St. Peters (Pennsbury H.S.), in the throws and 400 meters, and Eric Mitchell of Havertown (Haverford H.S.), a sprinter, are back for Juniata.

"Our three seniors have been very dedicated," says Hartman. "I think our strength for the men will be in the field events. We'll be okay on the track but depth will be the problem."

Top performers in the field could be junior Peter Grubb of Telford (Lansdale Catholic H.S.) and Frank Shue of Centre Hall (Penns Valley H.S.), all in the weight events.

Hartman expects junior Eric Arone of Homer City (Homer-Center H.S.), sophomores Dave Gleim of Allentown (Whitehall H.S.), Scott Shehan of Three Springs (Southern Huntingdon H.S.), and freshman Curtis Randolph of Danville (Wyoming Seminary H.S.) to handle the jumping events while sophomore Rob Rohrer of Duncannon (Susquenita H.S.) is the top pole-vaulter.

On the track, juniors John Flesher of Harrisburg (CD East H.S.), Jeff Moseman of Quarryville (Solanco H.S.) and Bill Mundy of Minersville (Nativity H.S.) will handle the middle distances. Dan Cain of Williamsburg (Chief Logan H.S.), who will also throw the javelin.

The longer distances will be controlled largely by sophomores Ted Breault of Coraopolis (Moon H.S.) and Andy Larmore of Wilmington, DE, (The Tatnall School), along with frosh Matt Cain of Williamsburg (Chief Logan H.S.).

"Our depth will be a little more noticeable this year than last year on the women's side," says Hartman. "I think we could see a great deal of improvement."

Hartman cites seniors Diane Hontz of Mohnton (Governor Mifflin H.S.), a hurdler, and Anne Telfeian of Columbus, NJ (Northern Burlington County Regional H.S.), a jumper and hurdler, for their hard work in the off season. They will be leaders, according to Hartman.

The women will also get a big lift in the sprints events. Senior Angie Orwig of York (Dallastown H.S.), junior Renee Malkin of Central City (Shade H.S.), and freshmen Chris Fryzlewicz of Portage and Amy Hohman of Johnstown (Bishop McCort H.S.) are expected to be the key contributors. Junior Heidi Loych of Middletown, who is recovering from an ankle injury, will also help with the sprints and relays.

Juniors Lisa Peterson of Pittsburgh (Baldwin H.S.) and Leigh Trautwein of Pitman (Tri-Valley H.S.), along with freshman Sandy Corliss of Malvern (Great Valley H.S.) will handle the middle distances. The longer runs will feature senior Crickett Julius of York (York Catholic H.S.) and freshman Kim Wurth of Norwichtown, CT(Academy of the Holy Family).

In the field, senior Donnell Orleski of Scranton (Riverside H.S.) and freshman Michelle Teeter of Mechanicsburg will have the responsibility of bringing points from the throwing department. Freshman Angie Gessner of Paxinos (Shikillamy H.S.) will join Malkin in the jumping events.

The hurdles should be improved thanks to another freshman, Heather Jones of Selinsgrove, along with Telfeian and Hontz.

"Overall, I believe we are beginning to see our program take a very positive turn toward a brighter future," concludes Hartman. "We have a great team attitude, and our student-athletes have been working very hard."

Hartman is being assisted this spring by former Juniata track standout Doug Spayd of Huntingdon and Juniata cross country coach Jim Payne.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 21 | Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 | March 30, 1989

This Week

FRI 3/31
Spring Play:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

SAT 4/1
Spring Play:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Baseball:
Messiah Home at 1:00 pm
Track:
Western Maryland Away
Softball:
Messiah Home at 1:00 pm
Men's Tennis:
Wilkes Away
Women's Tennis:
Lycoming at Home 1:00 pm

SUN 4/2
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Spring Play:
Oller Hall

MON 4/3
Foreign Language Week

WED 4/5
World Affairs Lecture:
Faculty Lounge at 8:15 pm
Track:
Messiah home
Men's Tennis:
Susquehanna home

Headlines

--The Meaning of Life from Dan Crosby's view point. pg.2

--A Senior's review of Spring Break in Daytona. pg.3

-- March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives pg. 3

Thought for the Week

"If you kiss a frog when you get up in the morning, nothing else will seem too terrible to handle the rest of the day!"

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
From the Pen of	2
Along Muddy Run	3
Library Contest	3
Crossword Puzzle	4
Hot Wax	4
Women's Tennis	4
Greek Speaks, sort of	4

Noel coward's 'Blithe Spirit' comes to life at JC this weekend

One of Noel Coward's best known comedies will literally "come alive" on stage when the Juniata College Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" in Oller Hall on March 29,30,31, April 1,5,6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on April 8.

"Blithe Spirit" is set in the living room of Charlie and Ruth Condimine in Kent, England. Mr. Condimine, a mystery writer, holds a seance to call back his dead wife Elvira, in order to get material for his latest novel. He's successful in his attempt and Elvira comes to live with them. However, Mr. Condimine is the only one who can see her.

Noel Coward wrote the play in five days in 1941 for the British who desperatley needed comedy at that time. This light-hearted play has been updated to modern day for the performance at Juniata College.

Charles Condimine is played by Rush Blady and Ruth Condimine is played by Shana Herb. Joann Rishel will play Elvira and Carol Ann Redzensky will portray Madame Arcati. Rob Biter will play Dr. Bradman, Sharon Cadman will play Mrs. Bradman and Amy Carter will play the maid.

Accoridng to Ryan Chadwick, director of the play, the students have been working extremely hard on this performance. The actors and actresses are all using British accents and have used an exchange student from London as a consultant to master the language. "Noel Coward is very difficult for people of this age and they have really responded to the challenge," Chadwick said.

"The community will not only get an enjoyable night of entertainment, but they will be showing their support of educational theater," Chadwick added.

The audience will be seated in the half round on stage and so there will only be a limited number of tickets for each performace. There is no admission price and tickets are available at the information desk. For more information you may call 643-4310 ext.330.

Few surprises and few voters in student government elections

The election on March 21, 1989 had a voter turnout of 32.3% of the student body. Thank you to all who voted and showed their support. The Joint Election Committee would like to thank all those who ran and wish the winners the best of luck.

These are Tuesday's results:

1989-1990 Officers
Student Government
President * John Deppen
Vice-President * Kelly Senetcen
Class of '90
President * Todd Miller
Vice-President * Alex Trotta
Secretary * Susan London
Treasurer * Melanie Hopkins
Class of '91
President * Bill Hentschel
Vice-President * Jody Holman
Secretary * Scott England
Treasurer * Amy Blough
Class of '92
President * Chris Bush
Vice President * Heather Neff
Secretary * Rob Biter
Treasurer * Kelly Crawford
Centerboard
Chairperson * Jen Searer
Vice-Chairperson * Jen Myers
Secretary * Tanya Owens

And the survey said...

In November, at the request of the Admnistrative Unit, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), conducted a survey of the student body concerning the distribution of condoms on the Juniata College campus. Results of the survey indicated overwhelmingly that the students of Juniata College felt that condoms should be made available on a twenty-four hour basis at some location on the campus.

Many constructive and helpful comments were noted on the returned surveys which indicated that it was taken seriously by a majority of students. As a result of the survey and several Administrative Unit meetings with SHAC members, it was decided to make condoms available on a trial basis twenty-four hours per day by dispenser in both the male and female restrooms on the ground floor of the Ellis College Center.

Installation and maintenance of the condom machines will be provided by a private, off-campus contractor and any proceeds from sales will be used by SHAC for health education programming.

Information on the safe use of all birth control methods, including abstinence, will be provided near the machines. Administrative Unit and SHAC welcome your comments.

Apply now to lead new Juniatians

Curent Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the College's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular actvities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 15-29, 1989. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $300. Applications will be available beginning April 3, 1989 in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due by 12:00 noon on April 10, 1989.

Editorial

Well Seniors, only 46 more days until some of us have to face reality. I feel sorry for you guys (those who will be working), but on the other hand you people headed for the work force probably feel sorry for those of us who have choosen to continue killing ourselves in the classroom. Eithier way you look at it we won't be here anymore! But that<"s sad also.

I for one have had a great four years. True, there have been many things that have happened here that I don't particulary like or understand, but I lived through them. I guess I<"ve been lucky! I have't had to deal with the infamous Registrar's office, the wonderful Housing office, or the J-Board. But on the other hand I have had to deal with getting a refund for meals that I miss because of my internship. All I can say is I think I've been ripped off! I<"ve also had to pay money to have the privilege of parking my car on Juniata property. My question is, and always will be, Where does that money go? It sure doesn't fill the craters in East parking lot. Someday my tiny litte car will be swallowed by one of these huge holes full of water.

To continue with this complaining, just what exactly does the "graduation fee" pay for? I thought my contribution of some $30,000 plus odd dollars over the past four years entitled me to all the trimmings of a nice graduation. Guess not since this little fee showed up on last month's bill. Next year's seniors better start saving now. Don't be led to believe they stop asking for money after you make the last tuition payment. Not a chance! Guess I could go on and on and on, but there just isn't enough space in this entire paper for me to do so.

The last thing I want to say, and not in the form of a complaint, is that the most valuable thing this college gave me was my friends. I've had a great four years because of these people and this past year has been one of the best! Thanks to my roomates and all of those other fun people that have made life worth getting up for in the morning. And last but not least, this school did give me a great education that enabled me to choose the law school I wanted to attend. Now for another three years of studying and mind torture!

Good Luck Seniors!

LSL

the Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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STAFF:

Reporters: John Bulger, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Lance Marshall, Pam Mertz, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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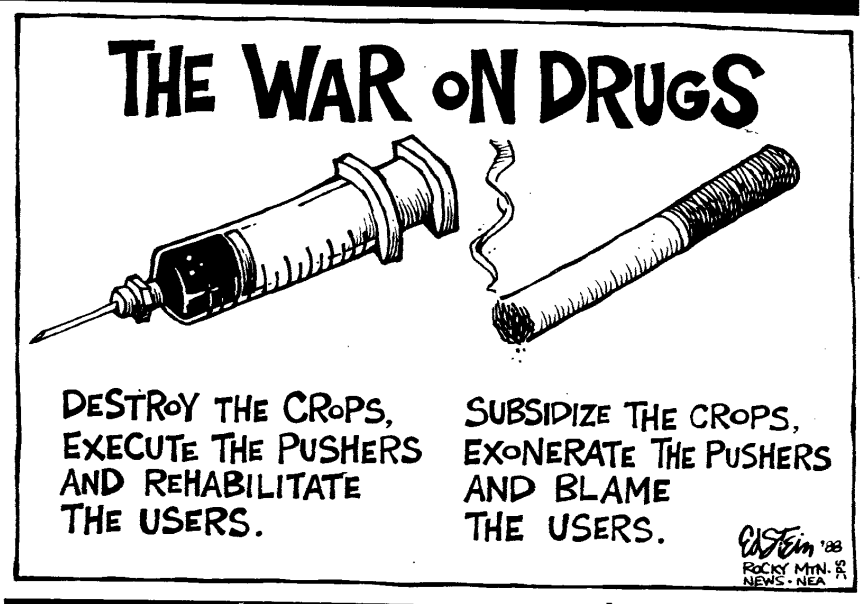

From the Pen of ...

Hello Juniata students! Anyone awake out there? Anyone reading this column? God, I hope so, because I don't really have time to write this.

Today I'd like to talk about...THE MEANING OF LIFE! Actually, it's not quite that bad, but it's close enough.

What do YOU do with YOUR free time? Let me guess. You play some sports, get drunk, have sex, watch TV, or maybe listen to some music. And, all things considered, you probably think its a pretty full life. Well, if you fall into this category, I've got some bad news. You're missing out on an incredible amount of life. In fact, you're hardly living at all. Now don't get me wrong. I couldn't live without music. Sports can be a great part of life. Everybody should get plastered every now and then. Anybody who gives up sex is insane. TV...well, TV sucks, but everybody watches it, so who cares?

But, whether we like to admit it or not, none of these things mean a damn thing in reality. None of these things can answer any of the "big questions." Who am I? What does it mean to be alive? And, for God's sake, who makes up the amazing menu over at Baker?

But seriously folks, THINKING is the most important part of life. Honest! Within every person is a world of potential. Within each human being is the ability to figure out what it all means. And once you start to think, you never stop. You start to realize that all this other crap (I don't think I'm allowed to say "shit") is pretty pointless.

Sound depressing? Well, it is sometimes. But then you remember what it was like back when you were unconscious, when you didn't really bother to think about anything. And then you say "could I have ever been that dense?" I can't say that I've made much progress in figuring out the answers to the "big questions" Maybe I never will. But I sure have figured out that some of the common answers are a bunch of bull. If anybody claims that they have the answers or that they can show you exactly wher you can find them, they are a fool or a liar. It's something you have to figure out for yourself, and it's the most important thing you can do in your life.

So, the next time you're hanging around and haven't got anything to do, try something that incolves your mind and not just your body. Your body is going to get old and wrinkled someday anyway, but your mind will always be there (hopefully). Read a book and see if it stirs up any ideas, If so, talk to a professor about it. Or try a deep conversation with your friends. If they tell you you're becoming a geek, tell them to kiss your butt, (I don't think I<Rm allowed to say "ass"). Or, if you're really feeling intellectual, go sit under a tree in the cool shade and contemplate...THE MEANING OF LIFE.

Well, I've had my say. I don't know if I've accomplished much, but I've tried. All I can say in summary is this: thinking for its own sake is a wonderful thing, and anyone or anything that tries to take away your absolute freedom of thought is pure poison. Use your mind well, it's the only thing of value you will ever have.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Come Spend a Night in Paris... on April 22nd At South's

SPRING "APRIL IN PARIS" SEMI-FORMAL

Refreshments & Dancing
8:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m.
Sponsored by South R.H.A.

Internship info for this week

By Mike Ford

For additional information on the intership opportunities listed below, please see Mike Ford or Bill Duey in the Internship Office, room 420, Good Hall. All opportunities are for this semester.

Chem./Bio.

Merck Chemical, Danville, PA. Analytical opportunities for analytical work in a chemical manufacturing plant. Paid. Summer '89. Apply immediately.

Public Relations/ Communications

American Cancer Society, Lancaster, PA. Extensive work experience in PR, Communications, and Journalism. Eight to forty hours per week. Not paid. Summer '89. Apply immediately.

Communications/TV

WFMZ- TV, Channel 69, Allentown, PA. Internships in News and Sports Departments. Non-paying position. Apply immediately.

DO YOU LIKE JUNIATA? DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE? DO YOU WANT TO SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR FINE INSTITUTION? THEN, BECOME A MEMBER OF JCAA! JCAA STANDS FOR JUNIATA COLLEGE ADMISSIONS ASSOCIATION. AS A MEMBER OF JCAA YOU WILL ASSIST THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE IN THEIR PROMOTION OF THE COLLEGE. YOU WILL HAVE ONE-ON-ONE CONTACT WITH HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS AND CAN ACTUALLY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN THEIR COLLEGE DECISION. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE ON THIS CAMPUS, COME TO THE MEETING FOR POTENTIAL NEW JCAA MEMBERS ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30 AT 7:30 IN ROOM 201, ALUMNI SCIENCE CENTER. WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

by Christina DelMarcelle

Someone (and you know who you are) told me the other day that I have this innate quality of being chronically sarcastic. I was appalled, revolted, offended, vexed, and all those other words one finds in a thesaurus. What, me sarcastic? Surely you must be thinking of somione else. I'm nothing but a happy camper here a Camp Juniata. Just ask snyone. The only reason I know theres ONLY 44 DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION is for statistical puróposes only. Perhaps this misled individual is misinterpreting true sincerity for superficial conversation because a strange lull has dampened my dampened my otherwise vivacious personality. These cold, rainy days find me singing choruses of how I left my heart in Daytona. Well, not really, I don't sing. However, I am reminded of how we passed those dreary days by pressing our noses against the window, watching the beach disappear and reassuring Toto that we really did leave Huntingdon despite the weather. Mother Nature was playing a nasty joke on us. The punchline: Daytona has no beach. They just put that in the brochures. I thought the ocean was supposed to be my friend, but I was left to think again. Naturally, the endless (and I really do mean endless) amounts of beer eased our discomforts along with other elements. In fact, I didn't even notice the backs of my hands resembled a coloring book I once owned when I was two (from the stamps of the bars). Nor did I notice how many times I did the 'wild thing'- figuratively speaking, of course. You'd never find this much maddness in Central PA. Where but Daytona would I get a box of condoms (that haven't expired) thrown my way, while I innocently basked in the last rays of sun that I would see for about five days? Getting lost in this other time and place has one overlook the small, minute details of contacts fusing to the corneas and abdomens forming the appearance of quarter kegs. Whoops, I said the "K" word. Alas, all this and more was brought to an abrupt halt when the week's end drew near. Bolted balcony doors, hard body contests, and flag rugby were quickly becoming a mere memory. As I reminisce all this, I wish I'd carried a 'Christina Can' so I could see again what actually happened. I didn't even get on MTV. Once again, Mother Nature had to get in the last laugh- we reluctantly departed our temporary refuge with a bright sunny day among us. Hence, the inevitable was finally here: The bus ride from Hell. Being cold, white, hungover, and locked inside a smelly bus for some 17 hours tends to make one sympathetic of a criminal on death row- but sarcastic? Never. I don't know about anyone else, but I'd rather eat a year's supply of Jalapena Cheez Whiz, vomit profusely and be left to drown in it then go through that again. Although, I must admit this was one of the better weeks of my college life. I was even reunited with a lost sibling of mine. It was he who encouraged me to throw caution out the window. (Oh, wait- that wasn't spring break.) But anyway, I think that was everyone's motto. That's what spring break is all about. It's somewhat disheartening to think I'll never have that life again- not at least until the next lounge party. Of course anyone who agrees with me on this matter whould be dyed a natural color and hung out to dry. In case someone didn't notice, I'm being sarcastic.

Wellness is more than physical... read on!

by Paulette Papadopoulous
Graduate Intern
Counseling Center

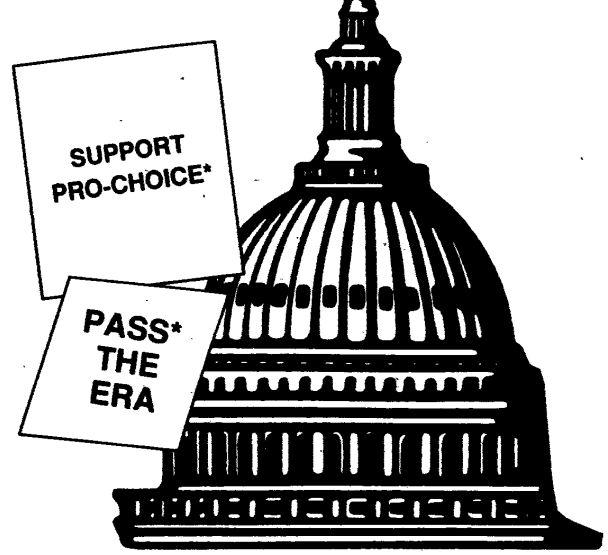
In the past two decades, the philosophy of wellness has been growing significantly. Wellness activities have been integrated into America's corporations and industries and just recently, is beginning to become a part of the institutions of higher education. Just what is wellnes and why is it important?

There have been several definitions of wellness. It is a philosophy invlolving one's personal choice, self-responsibility, and commitment to live life to its fullest. Targeting an underlying theme of the definitions of wellness, one might state that wellness is creating an optimally functioning self by integrating the body, mind, and spirit. One of the goals of wellness is to integrate the needs of a whole functioning human being---the intellectual, the emotional, the physical, the social, the occupational, and the spiritual. This six dimensional model which was developed at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been the prototype for university wellness programs across the country.

Wellness is important because it promotes self-esteem, releases stress, integrates the components of health, and allows the individual to function as a whole human being. Wellness promotion in higher education encourages students to take the responsibility of leading a healthy life style. As Americans become aware of what it takes to develop a healthy life style, institutions of hegher education can have a great impact upon this new awareness. The new awareness focuses on areas that were not previously considered to be involved with health and well-being (mainly that of occupational choice).

Students leading a healthy life style may gain a better chance of successful job placement since corporate America realizes that good health is good business. Here at Juniata, students are being encouraged to take a proactive approach to career development. In the next issue, I'd like to discuss the occupational wellness dimension and what Juniata is doing to promote occupational wellness.

March for Women's Equality Women's Lives



*This ad does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the "Juniatian," its staff or the Juniata College administration.

Read and win in library contest

Bored with tests and termpapers? Do you need a change from tedious routine? Then break out of the doldrums and add some excitement to your life by playing "Convivial Pursuits." Yes, sportsfans, Beeghly Library announces Round 2 of the contest everyone on campus is talking about. All you have to do is be the first student to correctly answer the 10 questions below, and you'll be the winner of the O.I.P. pizza of your choice. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, keep in mind that you'll be matching wits with the likes of Rondo "Einstein" Hersh and Jerry "Bright Boy" Albright, last month's winner. Answers are due in the library office by April 30, and don't forget that a complete citation (title, page, volume, call number, etc.) for each answer must be included as well.

1. What is the name of the film about the Rolling Stones U.S. tour in the late 1960's? Who made it?
2. How much did it cost to run the F.B.I. in 1988?
3. What is the official state beverage of Pennsylvania? (No kidding, folks!)
4. What is the active ingredient in Tylenol? When was Tylenol first patented in the U.S.?
5. Aaron Rabinowitz was a great benefactor of Juniata College. What was the name of the company he was chairman of?
6. What was Juniata College claled when it started ib 1876?
7. Which president of the U.S. was nicknamed "Uncle Jumbo?"
8. In which country in the Americas is the 5th of May a major holiday?
9. What is a laminak?
10. Where and when was Easter first likely to have been observed as a religious rite?

WHEN?

April 9, 1989 Washington, DC

Assemble: 10 a.m. on the Mall
March: 12 noon Step Off
Rally: 1:30 Capitol West Side

Participants are urged to wear white.
Coordinated by the National Organization for Women

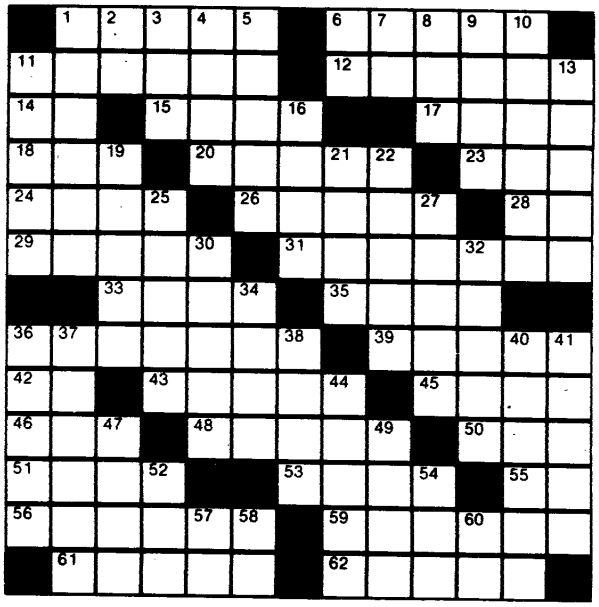
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION COME TO A:
Meeting, April 3, 1989
Lesher Carpeted Lounge
7:00 p.m.

ACROSS

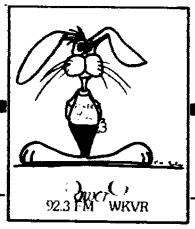
1 Light, strong wood
6 Get up
11 Boredom
12 Parent
14 For example: abbr.
15 Fuel
17 Withered
18 Succor
20 Strainer
23 Noise
24 Projecting tooth
26 Water numph
28 Latin conjunction
29 Bar legally
31 Shooting stars
33 Nobleman
35 Trade for money
36 Deem unsuitable
39 Cowboy competition
42 Exists
43 Backless seat
45 Dispatched
46 Priest's vestment
48 Go in
50 Cheer
51 Country of Asia
53 Bad
55 Coroner: abbr.
56 Moves about furtively
59 Click beetle
61 Falls in drops
62 Repulse

DOWN

1 Starts
2 Paid notice
3 Brim
4 Petitions
5 With force
6 Forenoon
7 Artificial language
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Lean-to
10 Weirder
11 Plague
13 Leases
16 Athletic group
19 Tropical fruit: pl.
21 Contends
22 Diner
25 Urges on
27 Birthplace of Apollo
30 Talk idly
32 More ancient
34 King of beasts
36 Faces of clocks
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Memorandum
40 Glossy paint
41 Additional
44 Prying device
47 South African Dutchman
49 Irritate
52 Capuchin monkey
54 Once around track
57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.
58 Steamship: abbr.
60 Symbol for tellurium



Hot Wax



By Ferris

All right - just what the hell is going on here!? Have bands lost all sense of creativity? Are there any groups out there with the balls to write their own songs anymore? Picture this scene: You're sitting there in front of the "Peach Elephant" (Oller Hall) trying to enjoy the unseasonably seasonable weather before Easter Break comes to an end. The Scott "Sure, I pump helium into my bloodstream intravenously to enable me to talk this way" Shannon countdown is being blasted from somewhere in the Arch.

Song #5 comes on: "And here's Poison ", Mr. Helium Head exudes, "with their latest song - a definite Rock hit - 'Your Momma Don't Dance'!" Wrong, Jack. First, the only way you can compare Poison with Rock is when discussing geological formations and the band's collective cranial contents. More importantly, however, is to not that it was Loggins and Messina who wrote and originally performed the song. Poison simply went out, bought the sheet music and reaped the benefits of someone else's talents. O.K., Poison did at least add something to the song: A 3-chord guitar solo and 30 pounds of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

"And this weeks new #4...", Shannon continues, "is Kylie Minogue's 'Locomotion'...". Pardon me whilst I wretch my guts out. so what if she used to be a pin-up girl? Do you think for a minute that Little Eva meant for her song to be turned into techno-pop trash? (Besides, everybody knows that Kylie's voice is actually Rick Astley being played at 45.)

#3 would be something like :"Motley Crue doing a cover of Def Leppard's version of 'I Wanna Rock And Roll All Night' by Kiss". #2 would be the crossover hit of Run-DMC's mix of James Brown's classic "Sex Machine" with cult-favorite "Bitchin' Camaro" by the Dead Milkmen. But you get the idea by now.

It seems as though no one want to take a chance and actually write and perform their own material. Sure, we've always had cover bands, but they stuck to bar rooms and proms - not national/international airplay. The trend used to be that a band played covers first, honed their skills, paid their dues and then, when and if they got good, did their own stuff and made their money. Now, it seems that it's the other way around. Bands get the big break by playing someone else's music. No wonder more groups resort to the "cover" option: It seems to be what the music industry wants and what the people (you and I) are willing to accept. And I guess if we aren't careful, we may end up being force-fed disco versions of everything from "The Entertainer" to "I am the Walrus", a meal not too many of us could stomach.

By the way, the #1 song would've been REM's extended remix version of Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant". Talk about sensory overload! That song would kill people.

I suppose the whole point of this mess is to help spread some awareness about the general poor status of some of today's popular music - and at the very least show everyone the proper way to spell Kylie Minogue's name.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks *sort of*

By John Bulger

--Opening day is just around the corner so I figured that it is time to make some pennant picks:

A.L. West-Oakland A's hands down.

A.L. East-It will come down to game 162 but the Yankees will beat the Red Sox.

N.L. West-The Cinncinati Reds will win it for Rose.

N.L.East-The Bucs will beat the Mets and Gary Carter (whom I hate with a passion) will finally retire.

World Series-Pirates over Yankees in seven.

If I were Nick Leyva I would ask for a one year vacation for my club.

Even though he did play in Philadelphia Steve Carlton ranks with baseball's greatest lefthanders. One has to wonder why he can't retire and wait for his induction into the Hall of Fame. Any comeback that he makes will just soil many fans memories of him.

Brad Small is living proof that hard work pays off.

As for the NCAA Basketball championship: Michigan over Illinois, Duke over Seton Hall, Duke over Michigan in the Final. These games are high scoring ones and Duke is undefeated in games in which the score over 80. I also have to go with Duke since they beat my Hoyas, one to you Murph.

It has come to my attention that there is a arguement about who will be remembered as the greatest player in NBA history-Bird or Jordan. The answer: Hands down, the banners are in The Garden, and Larry Bird wears the championship rings, case closed!

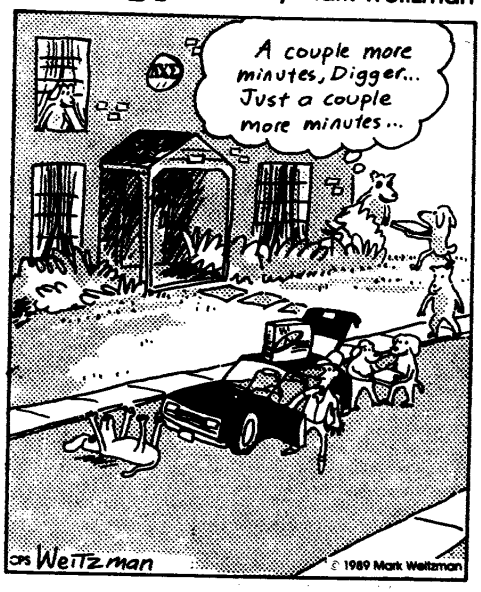
Women's tennis starts out on right foot!

The Juniata Women's tennis team opened their season last Thursday with an impressive 8-1 win over Penn State Altoona. Winning for the team was #2 singles player Michelle Frye. She beat her opponent in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Senior Lynda Cass rattled Altoona's #3 player with a win of 6-0, 6-3. Lara Mann, also a senior and playing #4, consistently beat her opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Junior Julie Thaler cranked out yet another win 6-0, 6-2. Senoir Alison Frutchey crushed Altoona's #6 player 6-0, 6-0. Exchange student Juliette Delattre playing #1 for the team lost her match after a valiant effort 6-1, 3-6, 3-6.

With five points under their belt, the Juniata team added three more points to their score by sweeping the doubles action. Playing #1 doubles were juniors Julie Thaler and Amy Buckbee. Senior team, Lynda Cass and Georgia Stanaitis thrashed Altoona's #2 doubles 6-1, 6-2. Sue London, a junior, and Courtney Macek, a freshman, teamed up at #3 to beat their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

The women will play away today at Dickinson but will be entertaining at home on Saturday with a match against Lycoming. Come watch, enjoy, and show your support.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



This Week

FRI 4/7
Sigma Iota Rho Banquet
Masterpiece Film:
"Men Facing Southeast"
Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Men's Tennis:
St. Vincent Away
Spring Play:
Oller Hall at 8:15

SAT 4/8
Baseball:
Susquehanna home at 1:00 pm
Track:
Messiah Invitational Away
Softball:
Wilkes home at 1:00 pm
Women's Tennis:
Wilkes Away
Play "Flight of the Quetzal"
Ellis Ballroom at 8:15 pm

SUN 4/9
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Women's Tennis:
Kings Away

MON 4/10
Baseball:
Gettysburg home at 3:00 pm

TUES 4/11
Coffee House in Tote at 9:30

WED 4/12
Bailey Oratorical Contest
Track:
Gettysburg at home

Headlines

--Greek is back! Can't let John make any more stupid predictions. pg.2

--Enter the Library Contest today! pg.3

--What's a "Funky Cold Medina" and the Seven Wonders of the World. Ask Trish! pg.4

Thought for the Week

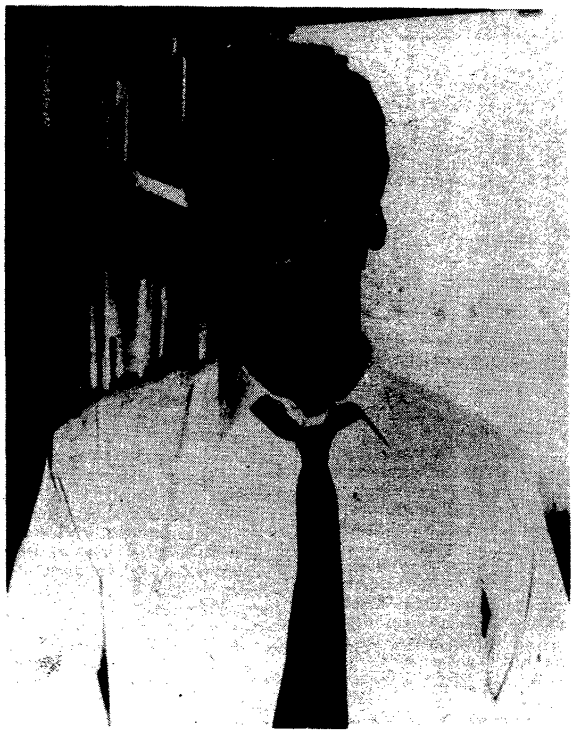
"Winners are not people who never lose, they are people who lose but never quit."

Index

Cartoon	2
Editorial	2
From the Pen of	2
Greek Speaks Once Again	2
Counselor's Corner	3
Reflections on Hungary	3
Library Contest	3
Trivia with Trish	4
Hot Wax by Ferris	4

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 22 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 6, 1989



Bruce Weigl, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will speak at Juniata College Thursday, April 13. Weigl, an English instructor at Penn State, has won numerous awards for his poetry.

Noted poet will speak at JC

By Janine Hyde

Poet Bruce Weigl, Pulitzer Prize nominee, author and editor, will present a reading on Thursday, April 13, at 8:15 in the faculty lounge at Ellis Hall. A reception will follow.

The reading, sponsored by the Juniata College Arts and Lectureship Council and hosted by Professor Marty Lammon, will feature work from Weigl's books, including "Song of Napalm", which is currently up for the Pulitzer. Weigl will also be visiting the U.S. Foreign Policy class and the Contemporary Poetry class.

Besides poetry, Weigl has also edited two collections of essays on contemporary American poets. His poetry, essays, articles, and reviews have appeared in such magazines and journals as The American Poetry Review, Mother Jones, The Nation, The Ohio Review, Tri Quarterly, and others. In addition, his poetry has been widely anthologized, most recently in The Morrow Anthology of Younger American Poets.

For his work, he has been awarded a Pushcart Prize, a research grant from Old Dominion University, a Pennsylvania Arts Council Grant, The "Breadloaf Fellowship in Poetry," a YADDO Foundation Fellowship, and an award for "Contributions to American Culture" from the Vietnam Veterans of America in 1987.

From 1967 to 1968, Weigl served with the First Air Cavalry in Vietnam, and it is from his experiences in Vietnam that Song of Napalm evolves.

Song of Napalm, The Monkey Wars, and A Romance are currently available in the bookstore. Copies may also be obtained at the reading on April 13.

This is foreign language week

In Juniata College's ongoing effort to provide a broad based, international scope to the educational process the college is sponsoring Foreign Language Week. Activities for the week, scheduled from April 3-10, are intended to provide people with a "world view<R," with the ultimate goal being global interdependence.

On April 6, Dr. Hans-Jochen Brauns, a visiting German Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will present a lecture entitled "Social Policy in Europe." The lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Ellis College Center.

The award-winning Argentinian film "Man Facing Southeast," subtitled in English, is on the schedule for April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The film, which has been called "an adult E.T.," deals with the lonely life of a Buenos Aires doctor who finds an alien in his hospital's psychiatric ward. The doctor is unsure if the alien is real or imaginary and has problems despiphering reality.

There will also be a German Resistance reception on April 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Shoemaker Gallery. The reception will mark the April 8 closing of the German Resistance Exhibit.

On April 8, Los Muchachos, an actors group from the national touring company of "A Peasant of El Salvador," will perform their original play about Central America entitled "Flight of the Quetzal." The play is an effort to promote a better understanding among the people of the Americas. It will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Ellis College Center.

Foreign Language Week will end with the German film "The White Rose" on April 10 at 7:30 in Alumni Hall. The film, subtitled in English, presents aspects of the German Resistance during 1942. It focuses on an anti-Nazi group of students and activists, called "White Rose," who were sentenced to death.

These events are free and everyone is encouraged to attend. Foreign Language Week is sponsored by the Juniata College Foreign Language department.

More attention should be given to recycling

Accumulation of waste is a growing problem in America and in the world. In Chicago, where I come from, it is estimated that all available land for landfills will be filled up within 10 years. The situation is less acute in rural areas such as Huntingdon, but still bad enough that the Pennsylvania legislature passed a law requiring that the communities of over 5000 people be recycling at least three items within 5 years.

Most of Juniata's dorms are successfully recycling aluminum cans. For those who are interested, there is now also a glass recycling facility in Huntingdon at the intersection of 6th and Allegheny. It is open on Saturdays 9:00-2:00 and 3:30-5:00 Monday through Friday.

In addition, you may have noticed boxes for used paper in the computer center, near the mailboxes, or in your dorms. Paper which is being collected is white computer, typing, or ditto paper with black and blue ink only. Also, all newspapers can be recycled regardless of the ink on them. Please do not put colored paper or notebook papers in the boxes because they can't be recycled. The Conservation Club, Human Concerns Committee, and Scouting Club are working to gather paper which will be trucked to a recycling facility at the end of the year. Please help us and the environment by throwing your waste paper in the boxes, and by encouraging your RHAs to support recycling in your dorm!

David Perrigo (left) and George Sanchez are Los Muchachos. They will present their original play "Flight of the Quetzal" on Saturday, April 8.

Editorial

I received a letter from a friend of mine who is studying abroad this year. She took me back slightly when she said that she now looks at Juniata in a different light; that she sees the "looking out for number one", the backstabbing, and the conservativism of our small community on college hill. I had experienced these things previously in my short stay here, but I chose to ignore them. An incident happened the other night, though, that has pushed me to the limit; I have decided to speak out.

My main concern is about the conservativism on campus. I find that when it comes to change or trying to introduce more modern ideas, the majority of the campus drags their feet. They seem to want to remain with the old ideas and the old ways; suggestion of a change or something different is considered an outrageous proposal. To the conservatives, I would like to pose one question; how many people are you keeping from being themselves when you condemn change or something which is different than what you are used to?

I see many people on campus trying to make a statement about themselves, but I also hear the comments which are made about these people. Are we that intolerant that we can not just accept people for who they are or who they are striving to be?

Not all of us are from the same walk of life, but we all must unify and work together to be a true success. We have much to learn from each other and each person on this campus has something to offer. Don't be afraid to stand up and be accounted for, but don't look down upon someone who may not fit exactly into the mold you have formed. It may be difficult at times, but you need to look past the differences in a person to what they can contribute to you and your surroundings. Who knows, maybe you'll make a few new friends!

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the Juniatian

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Reporters: John Bulger, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Lance Marshall, Pam Mertz, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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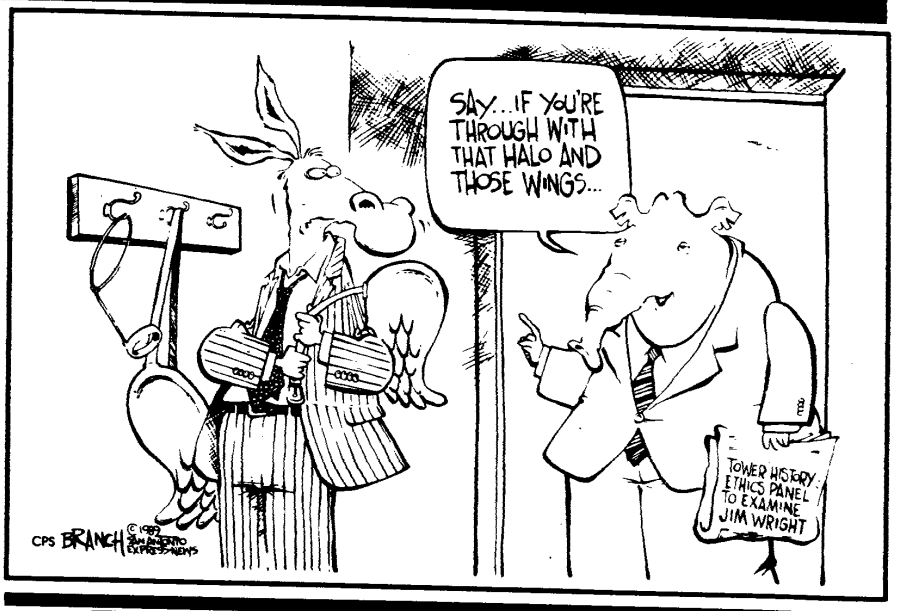


From the Pen of ...

By Lance Marshall

You know, I was reading some magazines and newspapers this week, and I could not help but think, "Where in the world do some people come up with these ideas?" Now granted, coming to such a fine learning institution as Juniata for $13,000 a year is supposed to make me a little smarter than the rest of the world, but even 3rd graders know better than to do some of the things that are going on today.

You're probably wondering what I am talking about. Let me show you an example. Newsweek in the April 3 edition quoted La Toya Jackson as saying "Madonna is not a lady. She never was, and never will be." Certainly Madonna is not the world's most outstandingly moral, upright person, but I guess that you most pose naked in Playboy to deserve the title of a lady.

How about this one, quoted in the same Newsweek article, "outside of the killings, we have one of the lowest crime rates in the country." That was by Washington D.C.'s mayor Marion Barry. I guess then, if you're not worried about getting killed, Washington D.C. is an all right place to live.

How about Pete Rose? Now there is a person every young American can be proud of. I am sure I would want to trade my World Series ring in for a few bucks too if I was a millionaire and thought I could "earn" more money by gambling.

You know Disney wants ot sue the Academy awards because they used Snow White in a bad way. Way to go Walt. If any of you saw the Academy Awards, you know that Snow White was portrayed in a way that was less than upstanding. My question goes to the Academy Awards to why you would want to use Snow White in such a way, and then not even ask Disney's permission to use her like you did?

As for tabloids, the kings of great idea, someone this week got the idea that the world will be invaded by extraterrestrials in the year 1992, Arsenio Hall is a homosexual and likes them in threes, and Elvis is still alive, you can always count on that one. Are these people joking or what? More scarily, are there people who really believe in this stuff or what? Well, I guess if you can believe that Jimmy Swaggart is a man of God I guess you'll believe anything.

On a little more serious note, I was unaware until last week about all the racial prejudices going on in the college around the mountain. Now why would any group want to publish hate mail? I mean, if you don't like someone because they are a jerk or something like that, that is one thing, but not to like someone because of their skin color is really absurd. I know some of the few blacks on this campus, and I find them very easy to get along with. This is really something from the 50's, I hate to use an old cliche, but let's judge a man by what he does and not his skin color. I thought these things went without saying.

This same Neo-Nazi group which I am talking about wants people to also believe that the Holocaust was also a hoax. Are we to believe that 6 million people wanted to kill themselves because they were having a bad day, c'mon now, where do you get these ideas?

All right, maybe I am a little stuck on myself being a white, upper middle class and college educated, but I most certainly would not by Mars from anyone. My last question is to people who really believe that Elvis is alive, I have some ocean-front property in Nevada to sell you.

By John Deppen

I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to those of you who helped with my campaign and most especially to those of you who took the time to vote for Kelly Senetcen and myself. Though the headline said "few voters," it was actually the highest turnout in three years.

I hope to make use of this enthusiasm in order to transform Juniata's Student Government. There is much to be done, and Kelly and I cannot do it alone. We are going to need dedicated, responsible senators if we are to accomplish anything. If you have a sense of commitment and service, please - consider running for the Student Senate. Elections will be held soon after room-draw. There is one senator elected from each of the following: Cloister, Lesher, South, Tussey, Terace, Sherwood, Northwest, Northeast, Flory-Kline, Long-Miller, college owned off-campus housing and non-college owned off-campus housing.

If Student Government is to be an effective, respectable, representative body, it must be in touch with the thoughts and sentiments of the students. If you took the time to vote (and even if you didn't), why not take this time to jot down what you believe to be the most important issues affecting student life at Juniata? Send them to Box 995, the Student Government address. Once we know what you're thinking, we can begin to plan ways to address your concerns.

Kelly and I are committed to making Student Government a success. There's not going to be any "malaise" in this administration. I'm looking forward to meeting the challenges ahead and to working with students, administrators, faculty and staff members in making Juniata's Student Government what it ought to be - an endeavor to be taken seriously and an organization of which to be proud.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

by George Zanic

I thought I better get back to writing before John Bulger made any more stupid predictions, so here I go again.

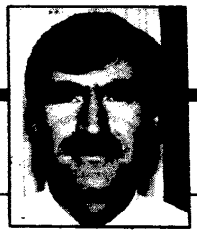
No one asked me, but:

This is probably the best sports week of the year. You can see the NCAA basketball championship, the opening of Major League Baseball, Golf's Masters, the start of the NHL playoffs and of course Susquehanna at Juniata in MAC baseball. Notice that I did not include Wrestle Mania V.

While this may be a great week

See THE GREEK (Con't on Page 3)

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last article we discussed the locus of control construct suggesting that internals, as opposed to externals, were more successful and in control of themselves and the environment around them. Let's look at some ways to move to a more internal locus of control so as to begin to see ourselves responsible for events and not victims of events.

One particular method is simply believing that you really are in control and that resolution of most of our problems is within your means (there are very few things that we can't fix). Part of believing in yourself includes changing your internal dialogue from negative self-talk to positive self-talk. Known in psychological jargon as cognitive restructuring, it involves actively refuting our negative self-statements. As psychologist S.C. Kobasa says, "Use your head, not your emotions, when problems pop up in front of you like space invaders".

Another suggestion toward moving to an internal locus of control is sorting out things over which we have control. We must realize that we do not have total control, but that we have more control than we really think. The key, it seems to me, is to put our time and energy into situations where we perceive we have some control.

Yet another consideration for becoming more internal has to do with assumption of responsibility for our behavior and the consequences. "I didn't have enough time" seems to be a favorite of externally oriented individuals. Many people need to stop blaming others for their failures.

Finally, we should understand that changing our locus of control from an external to an internal orientation is bound to take some time and effort. Effecting positive change, among other things, requires taking things one step at a time.

Take care of yourself, tell the people who are important to you just how you feel and think good thoughts.

New scholarship to aid Blair county students

Juniata College recently received over $22,200 from the Edith Davis Eve Foundation for the establishment of a scholarship endowment, according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice-president for college advancement.

The E.D. Eve Scholarship provides scholarship assistance to be awarded to Juniata students who are residents of Blair County and have financial need. Twelve Juniata students were selected to receive Eve Scholarships for the current school year.

The Edith Davis Eve Foundation was created under the will of the late Edith Davis Eve of Altoona. Mellon Bank (Central) of State College is the trustee of the foundation.

An artist and kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Eve was interested in philanthropic endeavors throughout her life and was a generous benefactor to many different organizations. Mrs. Eve taught and lived near Augusta, Georgia, in the early 1900's before moving back to her Altoona home in 1939 after the death of her husband in 1933. She remained in Altoona until her heath in 1976 at the age of 103.

The College awards nearly $2.3 million each year in annual and endowed scholarships and grants to meet the financial need of deserving recipients. Over 200 different scholarships were presented to Juniata students this year.

THE GREEK
(Con't from Page 2)

for sports, it didn't start out very well. I turned on the TV Sunday afternoon to find Women's basketball, Auto racing, boxing and LPGA golf. Well, I needed a nap anyway.

It made me sick to see ESPN's sportscenter show highlights of Wrestle Mania. Nick Spadea considers pro werstling a sport, therefore, you know it has no credibility.

Last week in Greek Speaks, John Bulger made a statement about the Phillies lack of skill, at least Bulger has some knowledge.

The only reason the Phillies will finish in sixth place is because there is no seventh place.

The Mets should be a lock to win the NL East with the talent they have. What they have in talent, however, they lack in brains. Darryl Strawberry has a million dollar body and a five cent head, Keith Hernandez can't get along with his teammates and Dwight Gooden has the same problem with brains as Strawberry. Hopefully, they will allow the Pirates to sneak up on them.

I hate Susquehanna.

Look for a big year from the Toronto Blue Jays, they may have more talent than the Mets.

The NBA without Larry Bird is about as exciting as Pro Wrestling.

March was a bad month for me: Pete Rose my all-time favorite baseball player got busted for gambling, Wade Boggs my favorite player today got busted for sleeping around, and my brother scored the winning run for Geneva as they beat us 8-7 in the tenth inning.

This month will be a lot better than last if we can beat Susquehanna twice on Saturday.

If the Phillies finish higher than the Pirates in the standings, I'll buy Amo Cianci and Nick Spadea a steak dinner.

Reflections on Hungary, exchange program info.

Interesting events are taking place today in the Soviet Union and the European communist sphere. Glasnost, perestroika, Baltic Soviet Socialist Republics calling for autonomy and even independence, United States' psychiatrists inspecting Soviet mental institutions come quickly to mind. Elsewhere reform permeates the area with negotiations for legal independent trade unions and multicandidate elections; even proposals for multi-parties appear a concomitant to needed economic reforms, particularly in Poland and Hungary.

It is the latter's position in Europe and as a leader in change that intrigues. Hungary was once an outpost for the Roman Empire and the spread of Christianity. Devastated by the Huns, repopulated by the westward moving Magyar tribes, Hungary became a major state, one four times its current size. One of the wealthiest states in Europe in the 15th century it was overrun by the Turks and dismembered. Positioned between the forces in eastern and western Europe, in the 20th century Hungary chose the losing side in the two World Wars and was drastically reduced in size and population. By 1949 a Hungarian Peoples Republic had been shaped behind a so-called Iron Curtain.

Some forty years later Hungary is in the forefront of change and willing to be a bridge between the two major camps in Europe. This part of the rusted out Iron Curtain is transited daily by Austrians and Hungarians without visas. Budapest to Vienna for a day's shopping and return is not too uncommon. This year one's Euro-pass will be extended to include Hungary. Within the country itself public transportation and vacations are bargains.

As a by-product of the failed 1956 Revolution the Soviets permitted the Hungarian government a degree of economic experimentation not permitted elsewhere. By 1968 the New Econimic Mechanism, a forerunner of perestroika, emerged and goulash communism was born. This socialist economy now has a small but growing free enterprise component with a bond market and a stock market both projected. A sizeable portion of academia and even Communist Party members recognize a need for economic reforms but unlike 1968 for political reforms as well. This is part of the topic Dr. Gyula Zeller of Janus Parnonius University at Pecs (100 miles SSW of Budapest) will discuss on April 11, 1989, 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge.

Juniata College was represented among a contingent of 16 American professors who spent most of a six week study grant centered upon the above named university last summer. We found food, certain fruits, ice cream and soft drinks plentiful and relatively cheap (ie, 8 cent/dip ice cream). Pepsi had made inroads some years ago, the first McDonalds opened in April 1988, people apparently line up each morning to get into the Adidas store in the capital, which was the only queing up we witnessed during our entire stay. Blue jeans were popular as were sweat shirts with the name of U.S. colleges and professional sports teams despite the fact only about 17% of the people speak English. This may change for the first time this academic year, Russian language study is no longer mandatory in the school system but is an elective like English. Incidentally Hungarian is a real challenging language to speak.

If you are a student who would enjoy studying in a country incorporating antiquity yet currently is in the throes of some major changes consider the Indiana University of Pennsylvania's six week, six credit summer school in Hungary. Juniata College has no official exchange program with Hungary but Christine Fenyo from Budapest pioneered the way two years ago by studying a year on our campus. For additional information contact Dr. Post or Dr. Zeller on April 11th.

Orientation leaders needed

Curent Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the College's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular actvities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 15-29, 1989. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $300. Applications will be available beginning April 3, 1989 in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due by 12:00 noon on April 10, 1989.

Self-responsibility intention of new course

By Paulette Papadopoulous
Graduate Intern
Counciling Center

Occupational wellness is evidenced by the personal satisfaction and enrichment one experiences through work. Students need guidance in order to realize this satisfaction and enrichment. College career centers have begun to take a more proactive approach to career development. Teaching students to develop self-responsibility in choosing is the intention of a new 1 credit career planning course here at Juniata.

The course is designed to stimulate the thought processes about career choices. It does not give answers as to what one should do but through cognitive stimulation, awareness of self, and exploration of possibilities one will accumulate a greater depth of information to make a decision. Using career theory as a guide, students learn about themselves and what developmental stage they are experiencing at the moment. Assignments, such as interviews at actual job sites with professional people, experience with the Sigi Plus guidance computer, and individual counseling generate a wealth of information, develop an awareness of the world of work, and encourage self-responsibility.

Career is a major part of a person's identity. When people introduce themselves they frequently begin by stating their name and their occupation. Their occupation says something about them. When people feel well in their occupation, they feel good about themselves. Occupation wellness is an important dimension of the wellness philosophy. Learning to know one's self and preparing for job satisfaction are the goals of an occupational wellness program at Juniata. Who students are tomorrow depends who they are becoming today!

Your Expertise Is Wanted!!

Tour guide positions for the 1989-90 academic school year are available. Applications can be picked up in the Admission Office Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm.

(Applications available April 6 to 14)

TRIVIA WITH TRISH

As everyone knows, I've been promoting my article by asking the student body and anyone else who reads the "Juniatian" to send in questions they would like answered in the paper. Well, I've had a couple of replies, some genuine, some not so genuine. It is my duty however, to try and answer each one no matter how trivial. So to catch up on my mail, this weeks article is filled with the answers to 2 questions that have been brought to my attention.

My first question came from, (I didn't even need a name to guess) East Apartments. Somebody over there wants to know what a "Funky Cold Medina" is made of. I'm sorry, but Beegly doesn't carry the Ceaser Palace Encyclopedia of Mixed Drinks, but from personal experience, I'd say it is a mixture of Vodka, O.J., Wildberry Shnapps, and seven up. I've never fed it to my dog but I did give it to a bird nesting outside of Baker's window. Try it, you'll like it.

Well that's it for the not-so-genuine questions. This weeks legitimate question and trivia deals with the 7 Wonders of the World.

The Seven Wonders of the World are ancient works of art and architecture which were considered awe-inspiring in splendor and size by the Greek and Roman world of the Alexandrian epoch. Classical writers disagreed as to which works made up the list, but the following were always included.

The first one is The Pyramids of Egypt. This is the only surviving Wonder. These structures are located on the Western Bank of the Nile River. They were built from 3000 to 1800 B.C. as the royal tombs for the pharoahs. Three - Khufu, Khafra, and Menkaura - were often grouped as the first Wonder of the World. The largest, The Great Pyramid of Khufu, or Cheops, is a solid mass of limestone blocks covering 13 acres. It is estimated to contain 2.3 million blocks of stone, the stones themselves averaging 2 1/2 tons and some weighing 30 tons. Its construction reputedly took 100,000 laborers 20 years. I wonder if they got double pay for overtime?

Next on our journey through time, we stop for a breather in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. These gardens were laid out on a brick terrace about 400 feet square and 75 feet above the ground. To irrigate the trees, shrubs, and flowers, screws were turned to lift water from the Euphrates River. In other words, plumbing was invented! The gardens were probably built by King Nebuchandnezzar II(I'm not responsible if its spelled wrong, I submitted it with the correct spelling). It was completed around 600 B.C. I would hate to be the one who mowed this lawn! How about you!

The Statue of Zeus (Jupiter if you're Roman) at Olympia is the third Wonder. This statue of the king of the gods showed him seated on a throne. His flesh was made of ivory, his robe and ornaments of gold. Historically recorded to be 40 feet high, the statue was made by Phidias and was placed in the great temple of Zeus in the sacred grove of Olympia around 457 B.C.

Our next Wonder is also a statue. It is the Colossus of Rhodes. It is a bronze statue of the sun god Helios. It was worked on for 12 years in the early 200's B.C. by the sculptor Chares. It was probably 120 feet high. A symbol of the city of Rhodes at its peak, it stood proudly in the harbor overlooking the city. I guess this is where France got the idea for our Statue of Liberty. History does repeat itself.

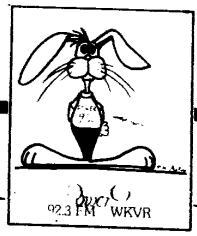
Okay, how many was that? I'm getting tired. I have better things to do on a Friday night, like study chemistry (Yes, Professor Reingold, I do study.) Okay, here we go, I needed that lapse. The fifth Wonder is the Temple of Artemis (Diana) at Ephesus. This largest and most complex temple of ancient times was built around 550 B.C. and was made of marble except for its tile covered wooden roof. It was begun in honor of a non-Hellenic goddess who later became identified with the Greek goddess of the same name. Ephesus was one of the greatest of the Ionian cities. (Wow, I see the word "ion" in there. That is an atom or atoms that have lost or gained one or more electrons so that it is no longer neutral. Oh no, I better end this quickly, or a chemistry lesson might result)

The sixth Wonder is the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus. The source of our word "mausoleum", this marble tank was built in what is now Southeastern Turkey by Artemisia for her husband Mausolus, an official of the Persian Empire who died in 353 B.C. About 135 feet high, it was adorned with the works of four sculptors.

Last, but not least, the Seventh Wonder of the World, a drum roll please, is the Pharos (Lighthouse) of Alexandria. This sculpture was designed around 270 B.C., during the reign of King Ptolemy II, by the Greek architect Sostratas. Estimates of its height range from 200 to 600 feet.

There you are, I have answered all the questions. If I were you, I'd keep this article handy, because you never know when you'll be appearing on a game show like "Jeopardy". Just remember, I'll be watching, and I want 30% of your winnings. I'd also like to apologize to our copy managers Chuck and Kristyn for writing such a long article. They're the ones who type my articles because they're the only ones who can read my penmanship. Shorter one next week Chuck and Kristyn, I promise!

Hot Wax



by Ferris Buehler

Well, here it is: the much-anticipated, long-awaited and somewhat hurriedly-composed Hot Wax which actually deals with an album review instead of aimless bickering. (Last weeks article probably sounded like a musical version of "Trivia with Trish," so allow me to apologize to the three or four Hot Wax readers out there.) Off we go!

After the fall of the incredible English Beat (circa 1984), two very qualified offshoots developed: General Public and the Fine Young Cannibals (FYC). General Public bought the farm a few years back which leaves us with a very much alive FYC project in full swing. FYC's second album, "The Raw and the Cooked," is under the critic's spotlight this week. Their self-titled first effort, while generally receiving major quantities of college airplay in 1986, remained unfortunately in obscurity for the masses of music consumers. Not so with "The Raw and the Cooked."

The album jams from the onset and simply does not stop. It's the "feel good" album of the moment as far as I'm concerned. You can dance to it-all of it- like no tomorrow. You can cruise (i.e. in a car) to it. You could probably even go jeepin' with it cranked. It is simply music for all occassions. The music on the album ranges from almost-Reggae to almost-New orderish techno-pop. I say "almost" because FYC retain their soulful style even when they borrow from other musical genres. The key elements of this style are the vocals and the relatively jangly guitar pieces which are consistently placed at all of the right places throughout the album. Oh, then there's the R/B piano. And the trumpet and saxophone. And...O.K., so there's a lot more to the FYC's style then is first heard. (There's more than meets the ear, as it were.)

Given that the album as a whole L<"drives me crazy," it would be a waste of space to go through each song individually. But if you like the current single, you're definitely going to flip for "I'm Not Satisfied," "Don't Look Back," "It's O.K. (It's Alright)," and "Ever Fallen in Love" as well as the other five songs.

A final note: Considering last weeks complain-athon about bands doing covers, I must admit that FYC cover the ultimate pop-punk band of the late 70's, the Undertones, on this album. The song is "Ever Fallen in Love" and turns out to be one of FYC's best. See what a week can do!

Five Young Cannibals
The Raw and the Cooked
4 out of 4 Dog Biscuits

Rondo & Jerry won, you could be next!

Bored with tests and termpapers? Do you need a change from the tedious routine? Then break out of the doldrums and add some excitement to your life by playing "Convivial Pursuits." Yes, sportsfans, Beeghly Library announces Round 2 of the contest everyone on campus is talking about. All you have to do is be the first student to correctly answer the 10 questions below, and you'll be the winner of the O.I.P. pizza of your choice. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, keep in mind that you'll be matching wits with the likes of Rondo "Einstein" Hersh and Jerry "Bright Boy" Albright, last month's winner. Answers are due in the library office by April 30, and don't forget that a complete citation (title, page, volume, call number, etc.) for each answer must be included as well.

1. What is the name of the film about the Rolling Stones U.S. tour in the late 1960's? Who made it?
2. How much did it cost to run the F.B.I. in 1988?
3. What is the official state beverage of Pennsylvania? (No kidding, folks!)
4. What is the active ingredient in Tylenol? When was Tylenol first patented in the U.S.?
5. Aaron Rabinowitz was a great benefactor of Juniata College. What was the name of the company he was chairman of?
6. What was Juniata College called when it started in 1876?
7. Which president of the U.S. was nicknamed "Uncle Jumbo?"
8. In which country in the Americas is the 5th of May a major holiday?
9. What is a laminak?
10. Where and when was Easter first likely to have been observed as a religious rite?

BONJOUR! *HOLA! *HALLO!

International Club Coffeehouse is looking for talent to perform. You've got it, then flaunt it! Interested??

Contact:

Cheri-	Box 26
Jef-	Box 24
Shelia-	Box 171
Veronique-	Box 613

Coffeehouse: April 11th
Tote Inn
9:30pm

NOTICE

Want to make sure The Alfarata office received your order? Stop at the Info. desk on Monday, April 10 to check the order file. Additional information available at the Info. desk on Monday. Please check the file by Tuesday, April 11.

The Alfarata office will not be responsible for errors if you do not check the order file for mistakes. You must report errors by Thursday, April 13. In addition, The Alfarata will not be responsible for duplicate orders due to poor communications between the ordering parties.

Get prepared for a blast from the past!

Springfest '89

This Week

FRI 4/14
Center Board Film:
"Biloxi Blues" Tote at 8:15
Golf:
Western Maryland
Gettysburg-Home

SAT 4/15
Band Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Baseball:
Dickinson Away
Men's Tennis:
IUP Home at 11:00 am
Softball:
Franklin & Marshall Away
Women's Tennis:
Scranton Home 2:00 pm

SUN 4/16
Voice Recital by Susan Mianulli
Stone Church at 3:00 pm
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON 4/17
Communications Banquet
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Men's Tennis:
Lycoming Away at 3:00 pm

TUES 4/18
Baseball:
York Home at 2:00 pm
Softball:
York Home at 2:00 pm

WED 4/19
Passover Seder:
Faculty Lounge at 5:00 pm

Headlines

--"Book Burning" in Huntingdon? pg.2

--A Distant Note from Jodi Hafer. pg.3

--Study Early in the Morning? Ask Dr. Jay. pg.3

--JC Baseball Hands SU a Double Loss. pg.4

Thought for the Week

"Man is the measure of all things."

Protogoras

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Letter to the Editor	2
From the Pen of	2
Counselor's Corner	3
Muddy Run	3
Wayfarer's Journal	3
Greek Speaks	4
Intern Information	4
Baseball Highlights	4

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 23 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 13, 1989

The Juniata College Artist Series is bringing the new music ensemble AMIGO to the Oller Hall stage this Sunday. The production will feature a blend of pop, rock and roll, and salsa music.

AMIGO performs in artist series

One of Mexico City's newest and hottest young musical groups, AMIGO, will appear on April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as a special addition to the Juniata College Artist Series.

AMIGO is composed of twelve dynamic singers and dancers and ten talented instrumental musicians. Their program is an exhilerating blend of pop music, salsa, rock and roll, Broadway, and current Latin American hits. Dazzling choreography, colorful costumes and super showmanship make AMIGO's presentation appealing to audiences of every age and musical taste.

Started in 1987, AMIGO is the first group produced by a new nonprofit association in Mexico. MEXARTES was created to provide opportunities for Mexican youth in the performing arts. The organization's founder, Minnesota native Jody Kauchick, said the group has several objectives.

"First and foremost, we want to provide great entertainment for our audiences," he said. "But we also want to present a positive image of Mexico and its youth through our performances. It's a way of building bridges between cultures and between people."

AMIGO's current U.S.A. tour will take the group from Florida to California, and from Michigan to Texas. It will perform at state fairs, theme parks, on college campuses, in community concerts, and at major conventions and trade meet-

See AMIGO
Page 3

Springfest preparations underway

Even though it still feels like winter outside, the Springfest Committee has been hard at work. This year is going to be a new JC tradition, a new Springfest. The theme this year is Summer of '69

Becky Abraham and Rick Russell are the committee chairs in charge of a number of sub committees. The committees consist of: Fun & Games- Hannah Buoni, Jen Serfass, Sandy Corliss; Student Events; Lisa Keyes, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie; Entertainment- Jef Buehler; Cups & T-Shirts- Donna Spencer, Hillary Mitchell; Food Service- Heidi Loych, Beth Angerole; Publicity- Kristen Guest, Michelle Scott, Amy Slupe, Dana Glenny; Security- Annette Oberdorf, Alina Bridenbaugh.

Get prepared for the Summer of '69 in Springfest '89 on April 29th.

Students to forfeit a Baker meal

By Suzanne Lydic

Sometimes we at Juniata tend to forget how forunate we are. We have all the basic needs and more! Yet just outside our little community, we find starving, malnourished persons--victims of the hunger wars.

Every spring Juniata takes the time to realize the monstrous damage world hunger has done to the universal community. We see the emaciated children and sorrow struck adults on the evening news. We read of the problems abroad in the Sudan and see clips of the homeless in America. And we organize and support a Meal for CROP.

CROP is a hunger relief organization known throughout the world. We help CROP fight world hunger by raising funds from the sale of our student meals. April 25, a Tuesday, is the night we give up our supper so that someone else might buy it and support CROP!

R.A.'s are taking id/meal numbers until April 18th. Simply turning in your number will help support the fight against World Hunger. I and the rest of the Campus Ministry Board invite you to help us stamp out world hunger--after all it's the least we can do.

"Blithe Spirit" wrapped up two weekends of performance with a matinee last Saturday. Above, the cast and crew poses with director Ryan Chadwick after the Friday night production.

Editorial

Okay, someone pinch me to make sure that I am awake. Are you sure that we have only four short weeks until school is out? I know that we go through this every year, but every year it seems like we've only begun when its time to end.

Its about this time every year that people also get sentimental. Summer is coming and you won't see some of your friends for three months. It may be longer until you see those who are transferring or graduating. Will your friendship survive the miles and the days? This is a question only you can answer, but you do have control of that answer.

The postal service and the telephone system probably count down the days until all of the college kids go home. These are the best ways to keep in touch with those special people you really don't want to lose contact with for three months.

Most of us college students like to travel. This is probably the most personal means of keeping in touch, but also the most time consuming. (Although for someone such as myself, by the time I write a letter or call, I probably could have travelled the distance four times!)

These are just a few suggestions for keeping in touch. I am sure there are many more. Whatever method you use, I would encourage everyone to stay on contact with those who are special to you. It helps the summer months go by quickly and lets you know that there are others outside of Tiny Town USA!

Yes, this editor is getting rather sentimental. I have made many friends in my short time at JC and will miss them greatly during the summer. A thought to end on though: Remember the good times and let go of the bad; the good times will get you through most of those boring or trying days. Try to keep in touch because these are the friends who will help you out next semester. I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with interest an article in the April 4th edition of Penn State's "The Daily Collegian." It seems that the university's administration is dragging its heels in the implementation of a sexual orientation clause. If passed, this clause would be added to the University Statement on Discrimination and would protect those individuals receiving unfair treatment because of their sexual orientation.

Other schools, Pitt and Northeastern for example, have such non-discriminatory policies, but why not Penn State or Juniata? The former has its influential Lesbian and Gay Student Alliance. Juniata doesn't have this type of student organization, but we certainly would be setting a good example by clarifying the school's position on an issue that has already been dealt with on campuses across the nation.

Juniata is "committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color, or handicap." I think this should be extended to include sexual orientation. After all, it shouldn't matter whether you are Black or White, Catholic or Protestant, gay or straight if eligible for admission to a particular school and, once you are on campus, prejudice and ignorance shouldn't have to be tolerated.

From the Pen of ...

By Dan Crosby

This is the most important article I have ever written. In fact, it is probably the only important article I have ever written. The topic I wish to discuss concerns us all very deeply.

I know that I am always complaining about people not "getting involved," but I suppose, in all honesty, I was never too serious about it. I mean, I never thought that I could change anything or effect anyone; maybe I never believed it was all that improtant. But I pray with all my heart that, just this one time, my words may have a real effect.

Someone showed me something the other day which frightened me more than anything I had ever read before. It was a letter from a parents group right here in Huntingdon to the president of the local public school board. Copies of this letter are being circulated, signed, and sent to the school board as a means of political pressure. These are a few excerpts from the letter: "I hereby request that my child be involved in NO school activities or materials listed below...psychological and psychiatric examination, test, or survery...psychological and psychiatric treatment...values clarification...discussion of religious or moral standards...death education, including abortion...curricula pertaining to alcohol and drugs...instruction in nuclear war...anti-nationalistic, one-world government or globalism curricula...discussion and testing on interpersonal relationships; discussions of attitudes toward parents and parenting...education in human sexuality, including premarital sex, extra-marital sex, contraception, abortion, homosexuality...divorce, population control, and roles of males and females; sex behavior and attitudes of student and family."

As I sat reading this letter, I began to experience a very odd feeling; my hands started to tremble; I got a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach; and I felt tears well up in my eyes. I had never read anything like this. All of a sudden I understood why we have things like war, hatred, bigotry, and how a man like Adolf Hitler could come to power. But what I don't understand is why parents could possibly want their children to grow up to be stupid, narrow-minded, and completely naive about virtually every crucial aspect of society.

A very well-respected history professor at this college once told me that if 5% of any given population is truly dedicated to effecting change, they can do it. Extremist groups like the one that is circulating this letter are springing up all over our nation. I don't know if they are 5% yet, but they are very dedicated. They want to eliminate any and all teaching materials and concepts that they oppose. They want our children to learn only their values, to think only their thoughts. They want to control all lives by controlling all minds.

Some issues might not be so urgent, so pressing as this one. But this is no joke. I will not see my children and grandchildren controlled by neo-fascists. Will you? I urge you to speak out against this insanity; to write letters to educators and government leaders condemning such absurdity; to vote against anyone who does not loudly decry this wraped, perverted "morality." This time we must "get involved", or we will live in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World"; we will breathe the poisoned air of George Orwell's "1984"

THIS IS OUR FUTURE. Will you get involved this time? Decide quickly. You may not have very long and it may be the most important decision you will ever make.

KVASIR News

By Janine Hyde

Only a week (we hope). Yes, we've veen saying this for an entire semester, but we mean it this time. During the week of April 17, (if the printer doesn't lose the copy, or if Armageddon doesn't strike), "Kvasir," JC's arts and literary magazine will finally reach the campus. Since

See KVASIR Page 3

the Juniatian

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KRISTYN HUEY, Copy Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: John Bulger, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Lance Marshall, Pam Mertz, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

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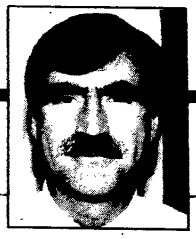


Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

When do you do your best work? At the last minute when the pressure is really on is probably the way most of us would respond to this question.

With an overwhelming number of exams, papers, projects and presentations to take care of, all within a relatively short period of time, Counselor's Corner would like to look at what may well be the best times of day for you so that you can work better and think better.

Most college students live by the adage "I work best at night". Research clearlyk indicates that students are far more productive during daylight hours than at night. In fact, evidence suggests that we can be one and a half times as productive during the day!

Studying only at night is a learned behavior and can therefore be unlearned. As has been suggested several times in this column, try spreading your work throughout the day. It is referred to as the principle of distributed practice and greatly aids in the learning process.

Learning specialists point out two critical times to study: just before recitation-discussion class and just after lecture-type classes. Reviewing notes right after the lecture, while they are fresh in your mind, can aid in transferring material from short-term to long-term memory.

When you study can make a difference. Did you realize that most of us are much more alert during the morning hours. Our alertness seems to peak at about noon. To make the argument for finding time to study in the morning rather than at night an even stronger one, consider the fact that our short-term memory is 15% more efficient during this time than at night. You might do well to at least experiment with studying in the morning, if your current class schedule will allow it.

LRegarding long-term memory, that is, for exames that might be a few days or weeks later (there really are people who study progressively) the afternoon is the best time to study. Memorization of materials appears to be best achieved during the afternoon.

If we study best during daylight hours, that is, mornings and afternoons, what do we do best at night? Research suggests that our coordination is at its peak in the late afternoon and early evening. It may well be that we can get the most from a workout at this time. Because our body temperature is peaking, we may perceive a workout to be less of a strain and easier in the late afternoon or early evening.

Some research says the performance of swimmers, runners, shotputters and rowing crews is better in the evening than in the morning.

Think about when you perform best. Try some of the suggestions discussed in this article and see if it makes a difference.

Until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Wayfarer's Journal

Bridging the miles

Hello Fellow Indians (or has the name been changed?!),

I was just looking through a bunch of information I had received last month from J.C., and I realized that as part of the Exchange Program, I'm required to write one of these things. I had a few spare minutes so I thought I'd get to it.

I don't really know what I'm supposed to write about. I think I'm supposed to tell you how wonderful this experience is and try to convince underclassmen to come. I will admit that I'm having a great time, but there are some drawbacks which they don't tell you about when you're making your decision to come.

I guess the biggest drawback for most of us here is the lack of food. Compared to the slop they feed us here, the grub at J.C. is the equivalent of what you'd get in a four star restaurant. Actually, it's not really all that bad, but the guys are constantly complaining they're hungry (especially Chris, Tim, and Mike!-sorry guys).

Another real problem is the lack of work for most people (present company not included). I mean, imagine being able to go out every night of the week! That's if you have the funds to do so which is something I'm severely lacking in right now (any donations would be greatly appreciated!). Seriously though, because of the format of most people's schedules, they are able to get their work done during the day so their nights are free.

The social life is another big disadvantage. There so many nightclubs, pubs, and other drinking places to choose from, I can never decide where I want to go! And all the people you meet! I can never remember all their names and I'll have so many letters to write when I'm back at J.C. that I won't have time for a social life there. What a hassle!

I guess the biggest problem for me is the opportunity to travel. We got 3 weeks off at Christmas and 3 weeks off at Easter so there was plenty of time ,but there were so many places to go! Should you stay in England and sightsee or go to the continent and visit other J.C. students or should you order your Eurorail pass from Buff and spend a month on a train going from one country/city to another until you're so exhausted you can barely stand? It's all so confusing!

Well, it's almost time for tea (dinner) and I still have loads to do before then. I hope this letter has at least enlightened some of you to the dangers of spending your junior year abroad. All in all, I must say that it's probably been one of the greatest experiences of my life and I'd recommend it to anyone considering the option. I do miss all my friends at J.C. (Alison, Kath, Laur, Phoebe, Karen, Julie, etc.), but I have met so many interesting and wonderful people that I don't regret my decision for a minute.!

Take care everyone and don't drink too much (as if you could under the age of 21)! I hope to see all the underclassmen next year and would like to say Congratulations to all the graduating seniors!

Bye!

Jodi Hafer

AMIGO

from page 1

ings throughout the United States.

Wherever it goes, AMIGO generates excitement. The group was invited to perform at a birthday party for the First Lady of American theatre, Helen Hayes. Hayes pronounced the group "wonderful."

Tickets for AMIGO's performance are available at the information desk for $4.00 (general admission) and $2.00 to students, faculty and staff with college identification. Friends, patrons and benefactors of the Artist Series will be guests of the College with the presentation of their season passes.

KVASIR

from page 2

it's a double issue-- 100 pages' worth of essays, fiction, poetry, photos, and sketches--cost of the magazine is $2.

Hey, $2 isn't much. It's a worthwhile investment. Look at it like this: (1) You're supporting one of the few creative outlets at JC; (2) You can enjoy the work of your friends, JC students like Heather Seager, David Maxwell, Kris Newman, Jef Buehler, Sheila St. Amour, and Bill Samuels, to name a few; and (3) We're in debt and need the money (Well, hey...I mean, 100 page magazines don't come cheap!).

For those of you who have already purchased copies of the magazine through our pre-sale drive, copies will be distributed to you--either through the mail or at your room or office. For those who haven't yet purchased the magazine, members of the staff will be soliciting door to door and in the Ellis Lobby. Watch for us. Buy a magazine. If you like it, buy two. If you really like it, sign over your tuition money. Buy "Kvasir"; support your local bankrupt artists today.

River Rats scratch and claw to second place

The Juniata River Rugby Club captured second place in the Coors Rugby Festival this past weekend. Millersville University, one of the top rated clubs in Eastern Pennsylvania, won the tournament final 14-4 over the River Rats. The final was a tightly contested, well played match which finalized a fantastic day of rugby in Mill Creek, PA.

The Juniata River Club opened tournament play with a 27-10 defeat of Lock Haven University. Excellent scrum play kept the ball in the hands of the boys from Juniata and exciting passing by all the backs enabled the Rats to take a 18-6 halftime lead. Trys were scored by Dave Farling, Mike Grill, and Charlie Courntey. The second half was more of the same and the Rats advanced to the tournament final.

After Millersville University beat Dickinson College 12-6 to also enter the tournament final, Juniata River's "B" side took the field to take on Lock Havens "B" side. The young Rats played inspired ball with Jon Maul, Glenn Miller, and Joe Regger scoring trys. Ryan "O'Neil" hart, Mario Mastrianna, and Brent Berger provided the "B" side with solid scrum play and Doug Henry made a fine debut at scrum half as Juniata River "B" won 12-4.

The consolation match pitted Lock Haven and Dickinson with the Dickinson Club winning a third place finish with a 12-10 victory. The final game for first place between Juniata River and Millersville University was deadlocked at 0-0 until midway through the first half when Millersville scored off of a line out and made the conversion kick to take a 6-0 lead. The score remained the same until midway through the second half when John Swanson took a pass from Mike Grill and scampered 60 yards to cut Millersvilles lead to 6-4. Unfortunately for the Rats, Millersville's strength and skill kept Juniata River backed up in front of its goal line for the rest of the game. The Rats repelled Millersvilles attacks time and time again until Millersville scored with 5 minutes remaining to put the game away.

The Juniata River Rugby Club now holds a 3-1 record with one game remaining at Carnegie Mellon this coming weekend. The club opened the season with a 32-3 victory over the Savanah School of Art and Design with Jeff Scheider, Frank Carey, and Tim Garvin all getting their first "A" side trys. On the weekend of April 1, the club defeated Altoona Mens Rugby Club 12-10 as captain John Colbery scored the winning try in front of an excellent crowd of over 100 students.

AL°NG·MUDDY·RUN

By Rush Blady

Well, after a much needed R&R period, I'm back for a last, limited run at your neighborhood newspaper. At this writing, we've only got something like four weekends left. Hard to imagine that one hundred and twenty weekends ago (okay, plus a few breaks and summers), I was a freshman contemplating the vast, nearly imperceivable distance I would have to travel in mind and body to become a senior. Looking back now, the whole trip seems scarcely any longer than a year. And now if you will excuse my nostalgia for the past, I will get on, gradually, to the purpose of this article, which isn't about anything much. After masking four years of memory into one, anybody is likely to be in awe -- even my smart ass-self. Oh, that puts me in mind of what I wanted to tell you about.

One of the most touted selling points of "college" back during my senior year of high school was the chance to "re-define yourself" in your own choosing, without any of the complicated gook of "perceptions", "labels", "cliques", "images" you were saddled with since ninth grad, when you still picked your nose and wore braces. Dangling that chance in front of any adolescent is a powerful lure, and I fell for it hook, line and sinker. So I ditched my girlfriend (at least, that's what the tale has evolved into in my feverish, monomaniacal head), hid my Class of '85 yearbook in the back of my closet so my mom wouldn't slip it into my luggage and cramp my style, and tracked off to Central Pennsylvania (presumably because no-one knew me there) to "re-define my image."

I'd like to say that the new "me" I tried to create lasted about a week. That would tie up the problem of adolescent stigma in a tidy psychological bundle by saying 'you are who you are" rather nicely. The trouble is, although I did give up worring about my appearance in a nine o'clock class after a week (usually by sleeping in) I still, after one hundred and fifteen weeks and an almost finished SVS class, ain't too sure of who I am. I don't know if I'm the exception (some think so, some don't), if I should have taken HOBO to straighten me out, or if I just have to chuck it all to the wind and say screw it, I'm graduating anyway. I guess if I'm really worried I can always go to graduate school.

Well, that's really all I wanted to say -- nothing too earth-shattering. Oh, yeah, a number of people have gone out of their way to tell me how much they liked the play. I'm glad you all enjoyed it -- it means a lot to everybody who put their time into it. Thank you. If you want to thank us more, you can support Juniata Theatre by your continued attendance, and by remembering to put up your seat when you leave.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By George Zanic

This was truly a great week of sports around the country. Michigan won the NCAA title in basketball, Nick Faldo won the Masters, and the Penguins swept the Rangers in the Patrick Division semifinals. It is, however, difficult for me to write about any of these events when all I can think about is Juniata sweeping Susquehanna on Saturday.

Maybe winning a doubleheader isn't as important as winning the NCAA Division I basketball championship or winning the coveted green jacket, but don't try telling that to the 23 guys who were wearing the gold uniforms on Saturday.

When we run in the gym over the winter we think about Susquehanna. When we were on the bus at two in the morning on our Southern trip we talked about Susquehanna, and ever since they knocked us out of contention last year I dreamed about those ugly orange uniforms.

I really hate Susquehanna. I don't hate them just because of baseball, however. I hate them because Juniata was better in football, and they beat us when an overweight kicker booted a 49 yard field goal, and Juniata was better in basketball but they beat us on a fluke 3-point shot.

It was a truly great feeling to see all of my fellow Susquehanna haters show up at the game on Saturday. They made life miserable for the Crusaders off the field while we embarassed them on the field. I'm sure Nick Faldo felt on top of the world when he sank the putt to win the Masters, but he couldn't have felt much better than I did when I stood on first after my bunt single and listened to the crowd chant "Greek Speaks."

I think Amo Ciani said it best as he crossed th plate with the winning run in the second game when he spoke in reference to the crowd, "I just couldn't let them down." Maybe we didn't ease all of the pain the football and basketball teams suffered, but it was sure nice to end my four years with a big win over a team I've learned to hate more than the Phillies.

And finally i'ld like to say to my friends from Susquehanna, I hope you had a truly miserable ride back to Selinsgrove, and I'm glad I will never have to look at those uniforms again that look like something on the bathroom floor of 302 East on Sunday morning.

Baseball sweeps SU

By John Bulger

The Indian nine came into last week with a 1-1 league record and in a log jam for first place. At the end of the week they were sitting atop the MAC.

On Thursday the Indians entertained a tough Messiah team that was riding the wave of an upset of Elizabethtown. In the first game the Tribe jumped up early with a Mike Reed double, a George Zanic bunt single, and Kevin Neff sacrifice fly. The Indians added two in the second on hits by Dan Strecker and Vic Huber. The Tribe's final score of the 4-2 victory cam when Jim Tomassetti doubled home Paul Hayduk. Scott Close started for Juniata but Neff picked up the win in three innings of relief.

In the nightcap the Monarchs scored early, with a run in the first, but after that it was all Juniata. The Indians scored three in the fourth highlihgted by a Huber double nad picked up six in the fifth. Mike Reed went the distance for the win giving up tow runs on four hits. The 11-2 victory gave the Tribe a 3-1 mark in the MAC, 6-7 overall. In the twinbill, Strecker posted four hits with Zanic, Tomassetti, Hayduk, and Huber collecting three apiece.

On Saturday a much awaited twinbill with Susquehanna was due. With a vengefull student body out in full force, the tribe bested the Crusaders 4-1 in the opener and completed the clean-sweep with a 7-3 win in the nightcap.

The first game turned out to be a pitchers duel until the fifth inning. With one out John bulger walked and the next batter Vic Huber hit a two-run home run blast over the left field fence. The Indians added one more run in the fifth. The only Susquehanna tally came but Kevin Neff came in to get the stop the Crusaders and earn the save. Munroe pitched five and one-third innings to get the win. The key to victory was his ability to throw strikes and great defense. The Indians closed out the scoring with a Strecker dinger in the sixth.

In the second game Susquehanna jumped up with two in the second inning off starter Scott Close. Close then settled down to pitch well and earn the win. The Indians scored onn run in the second on an error, the Crusaders answered in the third to make the score 3-1 SU. Then with the partisan crowd returning for the bottom of the third, the flood gates were opened. The big blow coming on an Amo Cianci single wih runners at the corners. Five runs were scored in that inning to make the score 6-3. In the sixth inning with SU threatening with a runner on first, Nick Spadea got the Crusaders "big" hitter to ground into a double play.

With the victory the Indians took a one game lead in the MAC. The sweep also marked the first defeat of Susquehanna on the baseball diamond in four years.

The Juniata MVP of Saturday's double header goes to the fans. They are a big plus and made the sweep possible. A very big thank you from all on the baseball team to our supporters. In the immortal words of Amo Cianci, "We just couldn't let them down."

George Zanic leads the team in hitting at .364. Tomasetti follows at .333. Juniata's #9 hitter Vic Huber is second in RBI's with 11. Mike Reed has three wins. Juniata's starters Saturday only walked three batters. Juniata is 5-1 in the MAC followed by E-town (4-2), Dickinson (2-0), Albright (2-3), Wilkes (1-2), Susquehanna (1-3), and Messiah, (2-6).

Bert Geshler gets ready to take a swing at the plate. The lady Indians were defeated last Saturday by Wilkes College. They will be travelling to Franklin and Marshall Saturday, April 15 to try to even their record.

Intern info.

PLANT PATHOLOGY, FIELD BIOLOGY, BOTANY, COMPUTER SCIENCE- Opportunities for summer 1989 employment/ internships in aforementioned fields with Bureau of Plant Industries, Harrisburg, PA. Pay is $5.88/hour.

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS- Summer internships in Quality Assurance department of Burle Industries, Inc., Lancaster, PA. Work includes verification of proper chemicals in manufacturing process, coordinating changes with Engineering. Pay is $8.00 to $10.00/hour. Must have completed Junior year and have a 3.0 GPA.

COMPUTER SCIENCE- Summer internship in Information systems department of Burle Industries, Lancaster, PA to do computer programming. Must have completed Junior year and have 3.0 GPA. Pay is between $6.50 and $10.00/hour.

For any of the above opportunities application must be made immediately. Please come to the internship office in Good Hall 420 for more information.

AMIGO

Sunday . April 16 . 8:15pm
Oller Hall
$2.00 with I.D.

Selections:

CONGA
LA CONDELLA
ONE (chorus line)
FLASHDANCE
FAME
FOOTLOOSE
LA BAMBA
THE MEXICAN HAT DANCE
WESTSIDE STORY
DOES YOUR MOTHER KNOW
50's ROCK & ROLL MEDLEY
MAME
and many more!!

14 dynamic singers with an ensemble that includes: 2 keyboard, 2 percussion, guitar, bass and 4 brass.

JC Band to perform

The Juniata College Concert Band will present their spring concert on Saturday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The 32 piece band will perform a variety of selections, including "Sonata Pian' E Forte," "Toccata" for organ, "Stargazing" by Donald Erb, "Apollo", "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob and "British Eighth."

The band is under the direction of Douglas Bakenhus, visiting instructor in music.

Good Luck to all of the sports teams this weekend

Susan Radis, a sociology professor, will discuss the grieving process of rape.

Monday, April 17
8:00pm- Alumni Hall

CENTER BOARD is accepting applications for the following volunteer positions:

Communication Coordinator
Committee Chair, Co-chairs or members for
Special Events Committees:
Madrigal
Homecoming
Parents Weekend
Mountain Day
Springfest
May Day
Standing Committees
Dance
Film
Coffeehouse
Joint Lecture
Travel

Anyone interested should fill out an application at Ellis College Center Information Desk. The applications will be reviewed by Center Board Officers, the Director of Programming, and the appropriate Committees. You do not need to specify a particular committee to apply. Also, please note that some committees have already established chairpeople. Any interest is appreciated.

Thank you,
Jennifer Searer, Chairperson
Center Board

Come join South RHA in Paris
on
April 22, 1989
at their spring "April in Paris" semi-formal
Refreshments served in the carpeted lounge at 8:30 pm
Dancing in Rebel's Den from 10:00pm-2:00am
Ticket sales in Lobby of Ellis April 19, 20, 21

$3.00 each
or
$5.00/couple
Thank you for supporting South RHA

This Week

FRI 4/21
Coffeehouse:
John Cunningham and Comedian Dave Lippman, Sherwood at 10:00 pm
Center Board Film:
"Fatal Attraction" Oller at 8:15
Golf:
Messiah Home at 2:00 pm

SAT 4/22
Baseball:
Wilkes Away
Track:
Dickinson Away
Men's Tennis:
Albright Home at 1:00 pm
Women's Tennis:
York Away at 1:00 pm

SUN 4/23
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON 4/24
Golf:
Susquehanna Away
Men's Tennis:
Dickinson Away
Softball:
Dickinson Away

TUES 4/25
Meal for Crop
Senior Dinner
Louie's!!!
Golf:
Wilkes/Albright Away

WED 4/26
Lecture by Marla Hansen
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

Headlines

Students speak out about having a student union on Juniata's campus. pg.2

Campus is alive with food, fun, and good music this past weekend. See the pictures!! pg.3

The Tribe Nine is still hot!! Check them out on page 4!

Thought for the Week

"Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past."
From George Orwell's "1984"

Index

Student Speaks	2
Letters to the Editor	2
Internship Opportunities	2
Pictures of Campus Life	3
Wayfarer's Journal	3
Women's Softball	4
Baseball	4
Hot Wax	4

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 24 — *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652* — *April 20, 1989*

Marla Hanson will speak at Juniata College - finally!

The Juniata College Joint Lectureship Committee of Center Board and Student Government will present Marla Hanson on April 26 at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium. The program was originally scheduled for December, but was postponed due to a scheduling conflict.

An up-and-coming New York City model, Hanson's career was brutally interrupted in 1986 when her face was slashed by two men hired by her landlord. The razor slashing followed a dispute over an $850 security deposit. The instantly notorious incident and subsequent trial drew national media attention and prompted the victim to launch a crusade as an advocate for victims' rights.

Actress/model Marla Hanson, the victim of a brutal facial slashing, will speak at Juniata College on April 26th at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Hanson will discuss her story and victims' rights.

Following the incident, Hanson's plastic surgeon, Dr. Ronald Levandusky, reported in the New York Times "that the gashes on her face--one across her right cheek from mouth to ear, another on her forehead and others above and below her left eye--were among the worst he had seen in years of practice."

"They were a bit worse than cuts suffered by someone going through a windshield," he said in the Times article. "All of them are at least one-half inch and most are one inch deep. If they heal well, they could be improved...but basically scars like this are permanent." The account went on to quote Dr. Levandusky as saying, "After I finished suturing her up...I said to myself,'How could men push a woman like this down and carve her face?'"

To many Marla Hanson became a hero following the often emotional month-long trial in May of 1987 in which her landlord was found guilty of first-degree assault. In a New York Times account of her testimony, Hanson explained the brutal incident which occurred outside a West Side Manhatton bar. "'Their hands went straight for my face--they pushed me down,' she said, demonstrating before the jury how she was shoved into a crouch against a wall and her face held in position by one man while another stood over her with the razor.

"'I felt a stinging,' she said, speaking rapidly, the words appearing to spill out. 'I thought maybe they were spraying something in my eyes or my face. The taller man started moving his hands back and forth,' she said. 'For a minute, a minute-and-a-half,' it continued, she said. 'It seemed like forever.'

"Only when she was able to bring her hands to her face," the Times account went on, "did she see the blood and realize what had happened."

"'I started to scream, or I felt like I was screaming,' she said. 'I ran toward the light and back into the bar.' In the bar, Miss Hanson said she was given towels to hold to her bleeding face. 'They told me to sit down, take a few deep breaths, and not to look in the mirror,' she said. Her wounds, treated later at Metropolitan Hospital, required nearly

See MARLA Page 4

Steve Whitney and Tom Wenger ponder the question "Is it really soda?" as they relax in the sun on the Cloister porch Sunday afternoon during the RHA sponsored picnic, which featured an "open air" concert by the campus band FIVEPLAY. Students across the campus enjoyed the day-the snow is finally gone!
Photo by Sue Gunning

Bailey Oratorical Contest winners

There were two winners in last Wednesday's Bailey Oratorical Contest. Pictured above are first place winners Paul Kelly, left, and Vince Morder, right. There were 12 entrants in the speech contest, which centered upon the theme: "A Liberal Arts Education; Demands Excellence, Fosters Acceptance. Does It?"
Photo by Sue Gunning

Behind the Campus Curtain

By Jen Potts

My recent criticism about this newspaper caused me to quit complaining and do something about it to quiet the tyrannical cries of one of the editors, who defends her work quite loudly. I decided there was only one obvious thing to do, and that was to write and add my talent to this publication. I am under the impression that more people on this campus should adopt this attitude and do something about the numerous ideas and opinions that are discussed for endless hours. So enough of this pontification and here's my article.

How many of you have heard the one hundred and one things to do with new tennis courts? Or how a new "housing complex" was being planned for campus? I thought it would be a novel idea to actually find out what future developments are being planned.

Indeed, we are going to be receiving new tennis courts on campus. They will be an alternative area for the courts beside Ellis. The current courts have had drainage problems for some time and have been resurfaced. However, it would be more economically sound to have new courts constructed. The site for these courts has not yet been determined.

There are many areas being considered, including North lawn. One contributing factor is their location to the tennis courts at T-n-T. A site closer to these would be helpful for the tennis teams and their matches. The final placement decision will be greatly thought out by the administration, the board of Trustees, and the Students' Concerns Committee.

The long-range, strategic plan includes many possibilities for the campus. All of which are very indefinite at this time. One of the possibilities is to expand the student body to 12-1500 in the next 5+ years. With this would have to come more student housing, but nothing will happen at least until that time. Capital expenditures and the school's budget would have to allot for building costs. However, some cosmetic improvements are in the short term plans for the present residence halls.

There has also been thought given to the construction of a Performing Arts Center. This is very long term, though. Recently, we have seen the technical refurbishing of Oller Hall. There are more improvements to come, maybe even air conditioning. The administration is concerned with making Oller a more usable place. This should be all of our concern, to make Juniata College a more usable place for us, the students.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We address this letter not to the editor per se, but to the Juniata Campus Community. Firstly, "we" are Mary Beth Ridenhour and Russell Miller, class of 1990, studying abroad for the year in Marburg, West Germany, and Leeds England respectively. After receiving our last batch of "Juniatians", we felt compelled to comment on various articles concerning certain aspects of Juniata life. Being abroad this year has changed (and we hope for the better) our general outlook on life. This also applies to our opinion of Juniata.

We would first like to address Deb Dougherty's editorial on "student unresponsiveness." We interpreted "unresponsiveness" as "apathy." Apathy exhibited by the campus was that only 24 people voted on the issue of the Juniatian logo. O.K., not an earthshattering event, but this does prove a point. To us, it proves the existence of the "I don't care" attitude exhibited by a disheartening percentage of the student body. Our question is: if everyone waits for someone else to make a decision, will there be anyone left to make a decision? Furthermore, the right to complain ends with ones choice not to participate.

Another of Deb's editorials dealt with the lack of punctuality that seems to be rampant on campus, even among the faculty. This further illustrates the "I don't care" attitude. In other words, little things do matter.

The next point we would like to make echoes the thoughts of Dan Crosby. Dan wrote two articles which caught our attention; one on conservatism and one on nationalism. After Dan's words, all we can say is "Bravo!" His naming of American patriotism run amok as chauvanism is keen and very accurate. The ideal that the American way is the "only" way is not necessarily correct. There are customs that differ from America's, and they are not wrong. They are only different and still valid. We, too, ask "We are humanity, but why are we not united as one?"

In his article on conservatism, Dan makes the statement, "No one gives a damn about anything but money, or anybody but themselves." In the United States, conservatism is equated with the American dream; outside the US, US conservatism is equated with greed. For Juniata's campus as well as the nation, the Golden Rule seems to be, "do unto others what is best for yourself." To us, this is a poor ideology to subscribe to. What has happened to doing unto others as you would have others do unto you?

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Ridenhour
Russell P. Miller

Internships

SCIENCE/ENGINEERING/ GEOLOGY- Ebensburg, PA. Summer '89. L. Robert Kimball & Associates, an engineering/ architectural firm, is offering paid internships this summer in the above listed fields. Contact the Internship office immediately for information.

COMMUNICATIONS/ PUBLIC RELATIONS- Pittsburgh, PA. Summer '89. The Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh is taking applications for an internship in Communications. Twelve week program with a stipend of $1,000. Application deadline is May 1st. Applications available in Internship office. Must be a Junior with 3.25 GPA or better.

At this point in time, applications must be made immediately in order to meet deadlines.

If you are interested in any of the above opportunities or any other summer internship, please stop in the Internship Office in Good Hall 420 this week.

Don't forget:
The Meal for Crop
Tues., April 25
Give up your meal to contribute to those who are in need!

Students Speak out:

Do you think Juniata would benefit from having a student union on campus?

By Lance Marshall

Chris Forney Soph. Tussey. I think it would be a good thing. It would provide a cultural center for the students, and a good place to congregate for studying or anything like that. I know friends at big schools who have them. I think we should too.

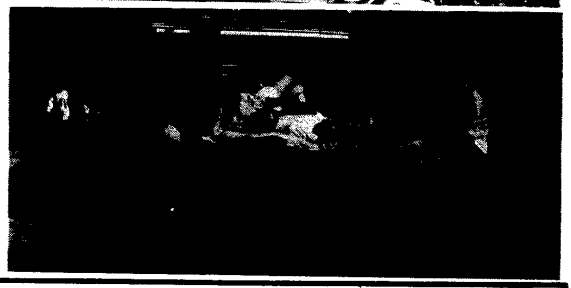
Kellie Mooney Fr. South. I think it would definitely benefit the campus because the student union would bring the Juniata community closer together. It would provide a sense of unity between faculty, administration and students.

Terry Weaverling Fresh. Sherwood. I think anything that would bring the community closer together at Juniata would be a help to benefit the students themselves.

Becky Abram Sr. Sherwood. Yes I think it would but, we do already have something along those lines, and I think there are more important things that Juniata could use such as handicap facilities.

Rich Gaitens Sr. East. Although a lot of improvements in Ellis have been made, changes still could be made such as a student oriented dance club in the ballroom that would provide a central location for weekend parties and weeknight activities.

SPRING FEVER HITS J.C.



Spring Fever hits Juniata!! These pictures, compliments of Sue Gunning, were taken on Sunday as Huntingdon experienced one of its 7 sunny days of the year. Top: Cloister women munch down at the Cloister picnic. Above left: A happy group of Cloisterites sharing good food, music, and friendship. Above right: Craig Lonecker looking clueless as he waits for his dog to cook. Yes Craig-you are alive. Top right: Jen Potts and Trish Kazmerski doing what they do best-absolutely nothing. Bottom right: Kirsten Grell, Brian Polk, and Vicki Pike moving in and making themselves comfortable on Detwiler Plaza.

Wayfarer's Journal

A short seven months ago, I stepped off of the plane into a foreign land populated by Germans. For the first months, my best friend was my dictionary. It saw constant use. It's a scary thought to realize that I still need my dictionary, but for different reasons. Just ask anyone who's talked to me on the phone and they'll tell you my English is pretty poor. Yes, it is possible to "forget" your native tongue.

Since that first day, I've waded thru endless red tape with numerous official rubber stamps, figured out the German Rail System (which I've used extensively), increased my alcohol tolerance level and discovered real bread. And, no, I haven't forgotten about classes. After all, that is my official reason for being here. But, the unofficial side of life isn't too bad either. I spent Christmas and New Years with a family in Hamburg and joined in the festivities there. Among other things, we shot off fireworks at midnight on Silvester (New Year's Eve). (As did everyone else in Germany) At the moment, I'm in the middle of semester break and travelling all over the place.

So, before my train comes to my stop, I have this to say to anyone even considering studying abroad: Go for it! It will be a year you won't quickly forget. Now Buff, do I really have to come home??

Bis spater,
Mary Beth Ridenhour

River Rugby Rats end successful year, look to next

The Juniata River Rugby Club travelled to Pittsburgh this past weekend to play Carnegie Mellon University and came away with a 24-12 victory. The victory gave the Rats a 5-1 record, the club's finest season ever. The victory allowed seniors Steve DuMars, Ed Hoffman, Tim Garvin, Mike Martin, Enck Lewis, John Swanson, and Chris Bistline to end their Rat rugby careers on a winning note.

Unfortunately for the River Rats, CMU is currently without a field on campus due to renovation, and the game was played at a city park with a field the size of a shoe box. Playing rugby on a field half the size of regular dimensions forced the boys from Juniata to abandon their wide open running style of play because of the lack of space. Juniata River got an early try from Enck Lewis, but then fell behind 9-4 by halftime as Carnegie Mellon hit three penalty kicks.

The second half began with Ed Hoffman scoring a try after the young Rat scrum led by Joe Reager, Ryan Hart, and Mario Mastriannia pushed the CMU pack back behind their own goal line. Unfortunately, CMU collected another three points on a 4th penalty kick and held a 12-8 lead with only ten minutes remaining.

With ten minutes to go, the Rats raised both their intensity and level of play and scored 16 points in a 4 minute span to take a commanding 24-12 lead. Two trys by Dave Farling, one of which he carried four opposing players into the try zone with him, and a try by Chris Bistline put the game away for Juniata River.

The club finishes its fourth season with a 5-1 record and looks forward to another successful campaign next fall. Seventeen players return in the fall, including the clubs two best players, John Colbert and Dave Farling, who will both probably get a chance to play on the Allegheny Rugby Union Select side in the fall. The club greatly appreciates the support of the student body who came out in record numbers to support the Rats.

An organizational meeting will be held for all returning players and those interested in joining the club next fall on the nite of April 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the Ranch in Cloister.

Women's softball prepares for conference play!

The Juniata Women's softball team traveled to Lancaster to play Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, April 11, 1989. The Tribe dropped a tough opening game, 2-0 and then lost 9-4 to the more experienced Diplomats.

Freshman Leslie Wass was forced to pitch both games due to the recent leg injury to sophomore Kate Bradley. Wass pitched a strong first game, allowing only three hits and two runs. She had three strike outs and issued six walks. Juniata had four hits, however, they could not score any runs. In the second game, Juniata fell behind 4-0 and 8-2 by the end of the second inning. The Tribe could not catch the hard hitting Diplomats, finally losing, 9-4.

The Indians take a 4-10 record into this week's games with York Tuesday, April 18 and Lebanon Valley on Thursday, April 20 in preparation for 6 MAC games the week of April 23rd.

MARLA

from page 1

150 stitches," the account said.

What prompted Hanson to take her story on the road, however, was not the notorious attack which left visible scars on the face of the then 25-year-old actress. What prompted her advocacy for victim's rights was the courtroom assault which followed the attack.

The ordeal of several trials in which it frequently seemed that she was being blamed for the crime committed against her instilled in her a profound interest in judicial reform and she is currently involved in drafting legislation to address the needs of crime victims.

"A victim's rights aren't defined, therefore, they aren't protected," Hanson said in a recent interview at Sinclair Community College in Dayton. "The accused are immediately read their Miranda Rights and offered free counsel while the victim, being just a witness for the prosecution is offered neither."

She added that becsuse the prosecution has the burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt, the defense tries to put the vicitm on trial. "If you're going to have that, then it should be equal treatment for both people...There is no balance right now--everything goes to the defendant."

The program is open to the public. There will be a $4.00 general admission charge for the program. Members of the Juniata community will be admitted for $2.00.

Mike Welker prepares to serve in one of last week's men's tennis matches.

Photo by Curtis Randolph

Mike Reed prepares to a deliver pitch last Monday against Gettysburg. Jim Tomassetti readys himself in the background. The Indians defeated the Bullets 5-4.

Photo by Curtis Randolph

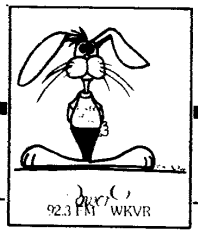
Tribe nine continues winning ways - extends streak to 7

The Tribe baseball team took a break from MAC-section play last week, but played three games that may be key factors in securing a national playoff bid. The opponents were the leaders of the rival section of the conference-Gettysburg and Western Maryland. The Indians continued their winning ways by taking all three games.

On Monday the Bullets of Gettysburg College visited Langdon Field. The Bullets, who have been in the national playoffs for the past two years, entered the game with another highly touted squad. The Indians squeezed out a 5-4 victory with some clutch hitting in the eighth inning. Outfielder Dave Duez tripled off the left-center field wall and with the infield up Kevin Neff singled home the run. Neff also gained the mound win in two innings of relief for starter Mike Reed. Amo Cianci had a three RBI doubles in the sixth to spark the Tribe.

On Wednesday the Tribe hosted the Terrors of Western Maryland College for a twinbill. The Tribe won the first game in the bottom of the seventh inning after a "freak" play. After trailing 6-5 going into the inning the Tribe loaded the bases. Dave Duez grounded out but got the tying run across. With two outs the next batter walked. Thinking that the bases were still loaded Paul Hayduk trotted in from third. As the Terrors catcher attempted to throw him out the ball glanced off Hayduk into right field. The run gave Juniata a 7-6 win. Kevin Neff was the winning pitcher and Hayduk and Cianci led the Indian bats with two apiece.

In the nightcap, the Tribe sent sophomore Joe Calamita to the hill. Joe pitched 5 innings to earn the win. The Indians led the game 7-0, but Western Maryland threatened at 7-5. Kevin Neff came in to shut the door and earn the save. Mike Reed had 3 hits and Amo Cianci also added 3. The win put the Indians record at 11-7, 5-1 in the MAC and still in first place. The Tribe was rained out on Saturday against Dickinson; it will be made up later in April.



Hot Wax

By Janine Hyde

Being surrounded by teeny-boppers in day-glo and braces, I turned to my companion and mumbled, "I think we're in for it, an attack of the pop music puberty gang!" But, the New Bohemians concert, (Edie Brickell requested her name be dropped from the forefront; even the tour shirts sport only "New Bohemians" now), at the Wilkes-Barre Kirby Center on Sat, April 28, proved surprisingly uncommercial, inspite of "What I Am" and the top forty fans.

Since New Bohemians are promoting their debut, "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars," the repertoire of material was limited, even with four new cuts from their upcoming lp on Geffen Records. But, as they say, it ain't the quantity, baby, it's the quality, and the six member Texas band has plenty of quality to go around.

Although Brickell shunned headline attention, she did steal the stage from the male Bohemians, (or "Bo-Heads"). Other band members, guitarists Kenny Withrow and Wes Martin, (who can park his hightops under my loft anyday!), bassist Brad Houser, and Percussionists Matt Chamberlain and John Bush, were considerably more than the predicted back-up band. Withrow and Martin's smooth-as-silk guitar licks provided a nice bed for Brickell's soft, sexy, Texas purr. Chamberlain and Bush shook the house with a heavy wave of percussion on the high-powered "Keep Coming Back", and bassist Houser's roots in Jazz slid in comfortably between Chamberlain's cymbals and Bush's maracas.

Side-stepping in slow motion and hipping her way through lyrics ala Rickie Lee Jones, the 22-year-old Brickell and her band of merry tie-dyed misfits proved themselves to be more than a flash-in-the-pan that characterizes the majority of today's top pop scene. They've got substance. They'll be around for a while... at least 'til their youthful audience pays for their kid's braces.

ATTENTION

Students needed to usher for baccalaureate and graduation on May 14.

Please sign up in the Athletic Director's office of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center

This Week

FRI 4/28
Mud Volleyball
Spring Fest Dance
Men's and Women's Tennis:
MACs

SAT 4/29
Spring Fest
Center Board Film:
"Serpent & the Rainbow"
Baseball:
E-town Away
Softball:
E-town Away
Tennis:
MACs
Golf:
MACs

SUN 4/30
Artist Series:
The Allegheny Choral Union and Altoona Symphony present Beethoven's 9th, Oller at 8:15 pm

MON 5/1
May Day Breakfast
Baker at 7:00 am

TUES 5/2
Last Day of Classes
Final Course Withdrawal Deadline
Golf:
Dickinson Away at 1:00

WED 5/3
Reading Day
Awards Convocation
Oller Hall

Headlines

--Attention Seniors pg.3
--A Distant Note from Gregory Janetta. pg.6
--The Real Story. pg.6
--Take a Stand. pg.7
--No more cement, please! pg.7.
Volleyball Captain Named. pg.8

Thought for the Week

"It's not over 'til it's over!"
Anonymous

Index

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Letter to the Editor	2
Springfest	3
Internships	3
WKVR	4
Workshop	4
Crossword Puzzle	5
Amigo	5
Wayfarer's Journal	6
Campus Curtain	6
Trivia with Trish	6
Counselor's Corner	7
Muddy Run	7
Sports	8

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 25 | Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 | April 27, 1989

Parasite found in town filtering system forces boil-water order

By Alex M. Jones

A parasitic cyst found in water samples taken from the Huntingdon Borough water works three weeks ago caused the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Rosources (DER) to issue a boil-water order for all customers of the municipal water supply last Thursday afternoon.

The order said that "all water used for drinking, for the preparation of non-boiled beverages, for oral hygiene, or for the preparation of uncooked food, MUST BE BOILED at least one (1) minute or more at a vigorous, rolling boil until further notice." The order, which was rescinded Monday, came without warning in a phone call from a DER representative, according to Borough Manager Willis R. Shore.

The representative reported that results of laboratory analysis of the water samples taken during routine testing indicated that one giardia lamblia cyst had been found in the untreated water, said Shore. None of the giardia organisms were detected in the treated water, but the one cyst was enough for DER to issue the boil-water edict.

At an emergency meeting of the Huntingdon Borough Council Friday morning, engineer Curtis Yocum told council members that DER claims the filters at the Huntingdon water plant are not adequate to take out the cysts, if any should be in the raw, untreated water. The current filters, which are known as rapid sand filters and use gravel and graduated sizes of sand, are 31 years old and do not meet the latest DER standards.

The only option immediately available to the Borough was to raise chlorine levels in the water, from the less than one part per million gallons now used, to four or five parts per million gallons.

The Borough's first plan - to change the sand in the filters - would have taken at least a month to complete, said Yocum. Unfortunately, Yocum said that a DER representative told him that just changing the filters would not satisfy DER requirements.

"We need a permit to change the filter media and, I'm told, in order to get that permit, everything else in the filtering system has to meet cur-

See **PARASITE** Page 8

On Friday, April 28th, Juniata College will have the pleasure of hosting the talented comic, Jonathan Soloman. He will be featured at the Spring Fest Comedy and Dance, to be held in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Jonathan Soloman is the only comic to be quoted in the editorial page of the New York Times, and is a regular at New York's Comedy Cellar and the Improv. He was also recently featured on Star Search. The cost for the comedy and dance will be $3.00. A Juniata College I.D. is required and students over 21 must have proof of age.

FALL ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS NEEDED

All returning Juniata students are invited to sign up to be a Fall Orientation Assistant. During opening weekend, Orientation Assistants greet new students, help new students and their families to move in, direct traffic and provide information.

Fall Orientation Assistants are volunteer positions, however, all students who participate will receive a t-shirt and will permitted to move into the residence halls early.

Positions will be limited to the first 100 students who sign up. Students can sign up in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) beginning Friday, April 28, 1989 and continuing until the 100 slots are filled.

Beethoven's ninth slated next in Artist Series

More than 230 musicians will combine their talents to provide Juniata College Artist Series enthusiasts with a night of entertainment on April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra, with special artists, The Allegheny Chorale and The Juniata College Choral Union will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the grand finale of the 1988-89 Juniata College Artist Series.

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Frederick Morden. Morden has delivered consistently exciting performances of the works of the great masters. Among the awards for artistic excellence Morden has attracted to Altoona are the "IRIS" Award for Excellence in Local Television Programming, for his writing and production of "CATS, FLASHDANCE, and TV101," directed and aired by WTAJ-TV and the First Place Award for "Original Composition" from the Annapolis Arts Festival.

Morden has written music for a number of symphony orchestras. As an arranger, he has written music for a diverse group of people, from preparing orchestrations for the "Tonight Show," to writing the new opening theme "Action News, Altoona" locally.

Morden has elevated the public's recognition and respect for the excellence in the programs the symphony presents under his direction. Such a reputation has attracted the best instrumentalists in Central Pennsylvania to perform with the Altoona Symphony.

Dr. Joseph Figg, director of vocal and choral activites at Juniata College, will direct the Juniata College Choral Union and The Allegheny Chorale, with special artists for the performace. Figg, along with Karen Eckenroth, voice and piano instructor at Juniata College, Sherman Moyer, stage director for the Ohio Light Opera Company, and Janice Wilson, owner of a voice studio in Hollidaysburg, are featured artists for the performance. All four singers have an impressive list of credentials and accomplishments.

This delightful performance, entitled "Ode to Joy," is the final performance in the 1989-90 Artist Series. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8 (adults) and $3 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Editorial

Congratulations, Seniors!

This is it, the last editorial I'll ever have to write- I hope! Seeing as I'm a senior and we have this thing called Senior Perogative, and I have nothing else to write about, I'll just have to talk about "My Experiences at Juniata." This one is for the seniors.

Remember lounge parties with KEGS!, Storming the Arch with more than 10 freshmen guys, Raft Regatta Alternative, The Screaming Ducks (how many times since we were freshmen?), John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Friday afternoons at Max's, Trimesters, Cloister Vengence Week, all guys in Sherwood, V103, no afternoon classes, The Cliffs, real Hotel Parties, Homecoming parades with real floats, Rondo and the Killer Bee's, the rare occasion when everyone at the Colonial was at least 21, Mission Parties!, East Tower Parties, Joe Scialabba Muddy Runs, Pig Roasts at the Lake, the Spill Way, Ranch Daze, All Class Nights when everyone was offending, and all the rest of the good times and those we can't remember or don't want to remember!

Congratulations Seniors, we actually made it through four years at Juniata! Let's make these last weeks count!

LSL

the Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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LINDA LLOYD, Business Manager
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STAFF:
Reporters: John Bulger, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Lance Marshall, Pam Mertz, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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April 27, 1989

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago a library use opinion survey was distributed to the entire student body, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 329 students who took the time and trouble to complete our questionnaire.

Having tabulated the surveys and read all the comments, I am reminded of a line by Robert Burns:

O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!

As so many of you made clear in your comments, Beeghly Library is in need of improvement. To those lucky students who still have some time left in the nest, so to speak, next year you will begin to see the fruits of the administration's commitment to expanding the library's collections and facilities. The book and periodicals budget will receive a healthy increase next year; and, while it is too soon to say that trips to Pattee are a thing of the past, it is our sincere aim to minimize the number of times you will have to look elsewhere for the materials you need to complete your research.

The surveys themselves will be reviewed by the Learning Resources Committee, and all practicable suggestions will be taken up as topics for discussion at their regular meetings. The results of the survey will also be given to President Neff, along with the un-expurgated comments. Believe me, it will make a difference!

If there is anyone still wishing to fill out the survey, we would be happy to hear from you. Extra copies of the survey are available in the Librarian's office. Thanks again for your help.

By Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

Dear Editor;

As a graduating senior, I know there will be many times when I will look back upon my Juniata years and remember all the interesting information I have gained by attending classes and by listening to my professors' lectures. But there is one particluar professor I would like to bring to attention, expecially because there are times when one learns more through his inspirational ideas about the world than through the historical content itself. To whom am I referring? Dr. Klaus Kipphan.

This article is not meant to be a biography of him, but moreso, a dedication of his ideas for those of you who have not had the opportunity to take a course of his. I personally, am very grateful for these sentiments because when he expresses his thoughts and ideas--one must stop and contemplate or reflect for a minute. After deep contemplation, of these ideas, the words "how true!" or "he's right!!" come to mind.

So, if there are any new requirements of freshman, and we know there are many, one requirement should be to have Dr. Kipphan for at least one semester. For those of you who have not had Dr. Klaus Kipphan read on, and by the way, you are missing Juniata at its best!!

Quotable Kipphan Quotes:(read these with a German accent in mind)

"I know you all know the answer! You are all too modest"--Dr. Kipphan after asking a question and the whole class sits and stares back at him, cluelessly.

"Foreign language should be learned not merely for pragmatic use, but for the purpose of reading the literary greats such as Nietzche, Camus, Goethe, Marx, Sartre in their mother tongue."

"If you have not been to Paris, you have not lived!!"

"If you have not read this book, I"ll tell you, buy a copy and put it under your pillow and read one page a night. Your enemy is reading this book, and if you what to understand him, you should read it."--about FN. Machiavelli's "The Prince"

"We are all historians."

"I like my tests to be fun. I like you to be creative and daring. Do not repeat my words on your exam. That is too boring."

"You are paying $13,000 for your education--I will cheat you if I do not give you a lengthy assignment!"

"I still have 2 minutes!"--Klaus, at 5 minutes to the hour when he knows there is a particular subject he must cover!

"We shall have a review session at an ungodly hour of 7:00a.m."

These are just some of his famous lines. To hear more you must expriience a Kipphan course for yourself!!

By Donnel Orleski

Poetic prizes

Over $11,000 in prizes will be awared to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent.

The grand prize is $1,000 and the first prize $500. Other prizes include cash, awards, and publication. Entry is free.

Everyone is welcome to enter. "Sixteen students won in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest. We have a June 30 deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now--or during summer break."

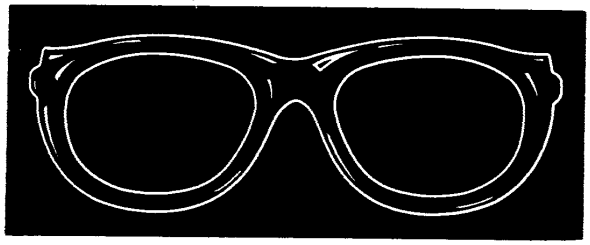
Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Petrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by June 30.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded $120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

Lowest sea

The Dead Sea, between Jordan and Israel, is 1,312 feet below sea level.



SPRINGFEST HAS ARRIVED!!!

Itinerary

* Sunday, April 23 - Wednesday, April 26

Tie dying Spring Fest t-shirts in the residence halls

*Wednesday, April 26

8:15 pm-Marla Hanson Lecture - Oller Hall

Sponsored by Center Board Lecture Committee/Student Government

Cost: $4.00, General Public; $2.00, Students w/I.D., Faculty, Staff, Administration

*Friday, April 28

1:00 pm - Mud Volleyball

Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta

10:00 pm - Spring Fest Comedy and Dance - Multi-purpose Room, Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center

Featuring the comedy of Jonathan Solomon and the music of Jef & Diana

Cost: $3.00 Must have Juniata College I.D.; 21 and over must have Juniata College I.D. and proof of age

*Saturday, April 29

11:00 am - Inter-class games - North Lawn

11:30 am-7:00 pm - continuous live music featuring:

Entertainer's Guild/Five Play

The Basement

Crazy Daze

Screaming Ducks

12:00 noon - 1:30 pm - Lunch - served on the west tennis courts

5:00 pm-6:30 pm - Dinner - served on the west tennis courts

Dusk (around 9:00 pm) - Film - "The Serpent and the Rainbow" - Oller Lawn

Soda will be provided throughout the day

Rules and Regulations

1. This function is open only to members of the Juniata College community and their registered guests.

2. Students must have in their possession their Juniata College I.D.

3. Students must register all guests and are responsible for the behavior of their guests.

4. Registered guests must present their I.D. showing that they are of college age

5. NO glass containers of any kind will be allowed on the premises.

6. The Juniata College alcohol policy remains in effect. To avoid confusion, we highlight the following policies:

a. NO alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

b. As always, responsible behavior is expected.

c. Inappropriate behavior may result in expulsion from the event and may lead to further sanctions through the judicial process.

Lesher beats Cloister

On Monday, April 24, 1989, at the Residential Life Banquet, the final results in the Hall of the Year competition were announced. Points are awarded for both staff programs and RHA programs. The hall finishing in the top three places will receive plaques from the Residential Life Committee for their outstanding efforts.

The results for the halls were as folows:

1st place - Lesher 1944.0 points

2nd place - Cloister 1848.0 points

3rd place - North 1537.2 points

4th place - Tussey-Terrace 1433.0

5th place - Sherwood 1247 points

6th place - South 1130 points

7th place - Mission/Pink 803.0 points

8th place - East 770.0 points

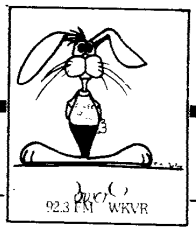
Internships

MARKETING/SALES - AMP Incorporated, Harrisburg, Pa. Seeking summer interns to assist in field sales administration area or work with marketing managers. Junior status. Paid.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HEALTH SCIENCE, ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION majors. Also, PRE-LAW, PRE-MED, ENGINEERING and BUSINESS majors - Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, Pa, is seeking applicants for this summer from students in all above majors. Internships are paid, and are for persons considering careers in the environmental and waste management fields.

Please come to the Internship Office, Good Hall room 420, for additional information.

Top 30



TW LW

1 2 Fine Young Cannibals-She Drives Me Crazy

2 12 Bon Jovi-I'll Be There For You

3 24 Outfield-Voices of Babylon

4 1 Bangles-Eternal Flame

5 25 Paula Abdul-Forever Your Girl

6 9 Julian Lennon-Now You're in Heaven

7 3 .38 Special-Second Chance

8 20 Animotion-Room To Move

9 -- R.E.M.-Turn You Inside Out

10 26 Jody Watley-Real Love

11 8 Def Leppard-Rocket

12 21 Guns & Roses-Patience

13 7 R.E.M.-Stand

14 14 Poison-Your Mama Don't Dance

15 -- Travelling Wilburys-End of the Line

16 16 Living Colour-Cult of Personality

17 -- Debbie Gibson-Electric Youth

18 18 U2-God Part II

19 -- Bobby Brown-Every Little Step

20 -- Winger-Seventeen

21 22 Roy Orbison-She's a Mystery To Me

22 17 Roy Orbison-You Got It

23 4 Rod Stewart-My Heart Can't Tell You No

24 -- Steve Winwood-Hearts On Fire

25 10 Vanessa Williams-Dreamin'

26 -- Mike+The Mechanics-Seeing Is...

27 29 Cinderella-Coming Home

28 -- Cruel Story of Youth-You're What..

29 -- Living Colour-Open Letter

30 -- Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians-Circle

Power 92's Top 30 countdown airs every Sunday from 3 to 6 pm.

Rankings are based on national airplay, Power 92 airplay, and Power 92 requests

New Academic Scholarship established

A recent contribution from Rex W. and Dorothy Lehman Hershberger of Martinsburg will establish a scholarship at Juniata College, according to Dr. Claytoy N. Pheasant, vice-president for college advancement.

<MsThe Rex W. and Dorothy Lehman Hershberger Scholarship will be awarded annually on the basis of academic achievement to a Church of the Brethren student from the Memorial Church of the Brethren, Martinsburg, with second preference to a student who is a member of Middle District Church of the Brethren. The recipient will be selected by the Juniata College financial aid office in consultation with the Middle Pennsylvania District Executive.

Both Rex and Dorothy Hershberger are 1950 graduates of Juniata College and each has served as an alumni trustee for the College, as well as receiving the Juniata Alumni Service Award.

Rex is an insurance agent and president of Hershberger and Myers, Inc. He has served as president of Juniata"s National Alumni Association.

Dorothy is a past chairperson for the Juniata Annual Support Fund. She is the director of alumni and church relations at Juniata.

Goodbye Durnbaugh Hello Roberts

By Henry R. Salomon

Dr. Robert C. Roberts, professor of philosophy and psychological studies at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois has joined the Juniata College Faculty for the 1989-90 academic year as the fourteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Roberts succeeds Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professorship of Evangelical Christianity was established at Juniata College through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, a 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

<MsMr. Good directly left Juniata College one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Dr. Roberts, received his bachelor of arts degree (1965) and his master of arts degree (1970) from Wichita State University. In 1970 he earned his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University. By 1974 he had completed work on his dissertation entitled "Rudolf Bultmann's Theology: Critical Interpretation," and earned his Ph.D. from Yale.

The author of five books, Dr. Roberts' works include: "Rudolf Bultmann's Theology; A Critical Interpretation"; "The Strengths of a Christian"; "The Virtues: Contemporary Essays and Moral Character"; and "Philosophical Fragments: A Conceptual and Structural Commentary". He has had numerous articles appear in more than 12 journals including: the "Journal of Religion", "The Christian Century", and "Christianity Today".

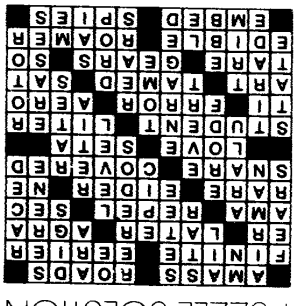
Dr. Roberts and his wife, Elizabeth, will reside in Huntingdon with their children.

Early Bird beeps

The Early Bird, the world's first commercial satellite, began transmission on May 2, 1965.

Casey Jones

John Luther "Casey" Jones, the locomotive engineer celebrated in song, got his nickname from his Cayce, Ky., workplace, notes The World Almanac. Driving the Cannonball Express from Memphis, Tenn. to Canton, Miss., he applied the brakes in time to save the lives of the passengers in a wreck, but he was killed.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

WANTED

Peer Advisors for 1989-90

ALL students are eligible

Applications available at the counseling services & student services

Deadline: May 5,1989

Current PA's are encouraged to re-apply

WKVR Power 92 notes

It's a new production year and a new staff for Power 92 FM, and as part of our duty during the next year, the incoming staff feels that we have a responsibility to keep the student body informed about the campus organization that serves the JC community at least 15 hours a day, every day.

So...here's what's new, different, and exciting at Power 92.

According to Al Schroff, Chief Engineer of WKVR, the station is considering purchasing a new and much needed transmitter. The new transmitter would send out a signal of 150-200 watts, and could potentially reach as far as Altoona, whereas the station's current model sends out only a 13 watt signal, and cannot be heard outside Huntingdon.

However, the primary reasons for the Power 92 staff considering such a move are the ease of repair and the lack of an adequate back-up unit. WKVR's current transmitter is about 20 years old; so old that its manufacturer has gone out of business, which means that if the existing unit ever breaks down, it would be next to impossible to have it repaired quickly and inexpensively.

Also mentioned was the fact that should Power 92's current system shut down, the station would have no choice but to go off the air immediately because it has no backup. Buying a new model would greatly decrease the likelihood of a malfunction.

The only thing hampering the station's acquisition of a new transmitter is money. The bargain basement cost of a new transmitter ranges from $9000-$15000, more money than WKVR has in its budget. Therefore, the station is asking the Board of Trustees for a loan until enough money can be raised to cover the cost of the transmitter. The station needs campus-wide support in this endeavor. Remember, it will benefit the entire campus.

In other station news, a sign-up sheet has been posted in the station lobby for all those interested in becoming a licensed DJ. Training shows are held every Sunday from 1 to 3 pm at the station, and are immediatley followed by chalk talks and production room training. If you have any questions, see Chief Announcer Bill Mundy at the station, or address your questions to WKVR, box 1005.

Lastly, for those of you who ordered Power 92-Springfest boxers, the tentative pick-up dates are April 17 thru Springfest weekend. An extra 30 pairs of shorts will be available on a first come-first basis. The cost is $5. If interested, contact Michelle Bannon, Promotions Manager, at either box 1005 or box 1406.

As always, Power 92 reminds you to phone in your request at 643-5031. Keep listening!!!

Outreach Center to sponsor workshop

Due to the overwhelming response to the first and second "Starting Your Own Business" workshops conducted by the Business Outreach Center of Juniata College, a third work shop is being planned. The workshop, designed for people contemplating a new business start-up and for those who have just begun their own business, will be held at Juniata College on Tuesday, May 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. The workshop is once again being coordinated by the Juniata College Business Outreach Center.

The topic "Sources of Funding" will be addressed by Frank Fischer, vice president of Commonwealth Bank, and Michael Keating, executive director of Huntingdon County Business and Industry. Huntingdon attorney Charles Bierbach will speak on "Forms of Business Organization, Sole Propierorship, Partnership, and Incorporation."

Harry Stroup, a certified public accountant from Huntingdon, will stress the importance of good bookkeeping, while Dr. James Lakso, head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Juniata, will geve insight into the many services provided by the Business Outreach Center.

Rounding out the program will be John Tedeschi, regional representative for SCORE (the Service Corps of Retired Executives), who will cover counseling and consulting services available for new businesses.

The workshop is being sponsored by Juniata College, the U.S. Small Business Administration,SCORE, Hutingdon County Business and Industry, and the Huntingdon Area Merchants.

Registration for the workshop is limited to 40 people and a nonrefundable fee of $5.00 is required of each person. For more information you may contact Juniata College at 643-4310, ext. 631.

Juniata College Students create an international incident of fellowship

The simple phrase "the show must go on" was perhaps never more apparent than Sunday afternoon on the Juniata College campus.

Amigo, a young Mexican singing group, was scheduled to perform in Oller Hall at 8:15 pm on Sunday night. Around 1:00 pm on Sunday, Jody Kauchick, the coordinator for the group contacted Bill Huston, director of programming and conferences at the College. The coordinator explained that the group had performed in New York on Saturday evening and traveled to Scranton for the night. When they awoke on Sunday morning to begin their journey to Huntingdon, they realized that their truck, all of their musical instruments and sound equipment had been stolen. Kauchick was calling Huston from the police station in Scranton. According to Kauchick, the police had recovered the truck and the sound equipment, but Mexican hats were thrown into the river and more than $30,000 worth of musical instruments were missing. Despite this incident, the group still wanted to perform at Juniata less than seven hours later, if Huston could get their twelve musicians some instruments to use.

When the group arrived at 7:00 pm, they were greeted with a full drum set, a trumpet, trombone, saxophone, bongo drums, congo drums, synthesizers, a piano, electric guitar and bass and amplifiers. The Juniata student rock group, "FIVE PLAY" and Band Director Doug Backenhus, hoping that the show could go on, generously provided musical instruments for the group, according to Huston.

"I contacted Henry Salomon, leader of the band "FIVE PLAY" and explained to him that we needed full instrumentation for the Amigo band and would he talk to the other members of his band. He explained that his band was playing in the afternoon at Cloister and that Amigo could use anything they wanted to that evening. At 7:00 pm we had the equipment set up for Amigo and when the group arrived we were ready to go to work on the stage." said Huston.

The Juniata students and the 28 members of the Amigo group prepared the stage for the 8:15 pm performance. "Spirits were high as the Juniata College and Mexican contingencies worked together in a hurried pace, knowing that the show must go on." Huston added.

"Considering the crisis that the Amigo group had encountered they remained friendly, accommodating and grateful towards our students and their show reflected their attitude," said Huston.

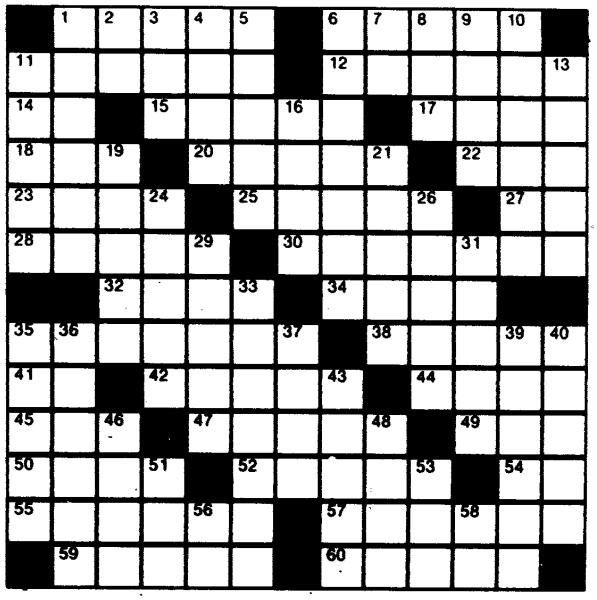
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Collect
6 Highways
11 Having definable limits
12 Weirder
14 Teutonic deity
15 Tardier-
17 Site of Taj Mahal
18 Wine cup
20 Repulse
22 Dry, as wine
23 Unusual
25 Downy duck
27 Compass point
28 Trap
30 Concealed
32 Affection
34 Bristle
35 Scholar
38 Liquid measure
41 Agave plant
42 Mistake
44 Danish island
45 Skill
47 Domesticated
49 Follows Fri.
50 Biblical weed
52 Wheel teeth
54 Therefore
55 Esculent
57 Wanderer
59 Lay in surrounding matter
60 Secret agents

DOWN

1 Aviator
2 Symbol for manganese
3 Be sick
4 Heavenly body
5 Mediterranean vessel
6 Altar screen
7 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
8 Macaw
9 Excavates
10 Calm
11 Is afraid of
13 Sped
16 Heroic in scale
19 Babylonian abode of dead
21 Smooth
24 Wear away
26 Nerve networks
29 Turn inside out
31 Evaluates
33 Angered
35 Declare
36 Angry outburst
37 Heavy volume
39 Wipes out
40 Moving part of motor
43 Raises
46 Decorate
48 Let fall
51 Recede
53 Capuchin monkey
56 French article
58 Coroner: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Promises of fame and fortune lure law students

(CPS)--An unprecendented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the "L.A. Law" television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, and bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have 'L.A. Law' and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank "L.A. Law" for students's increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks tv might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as $75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

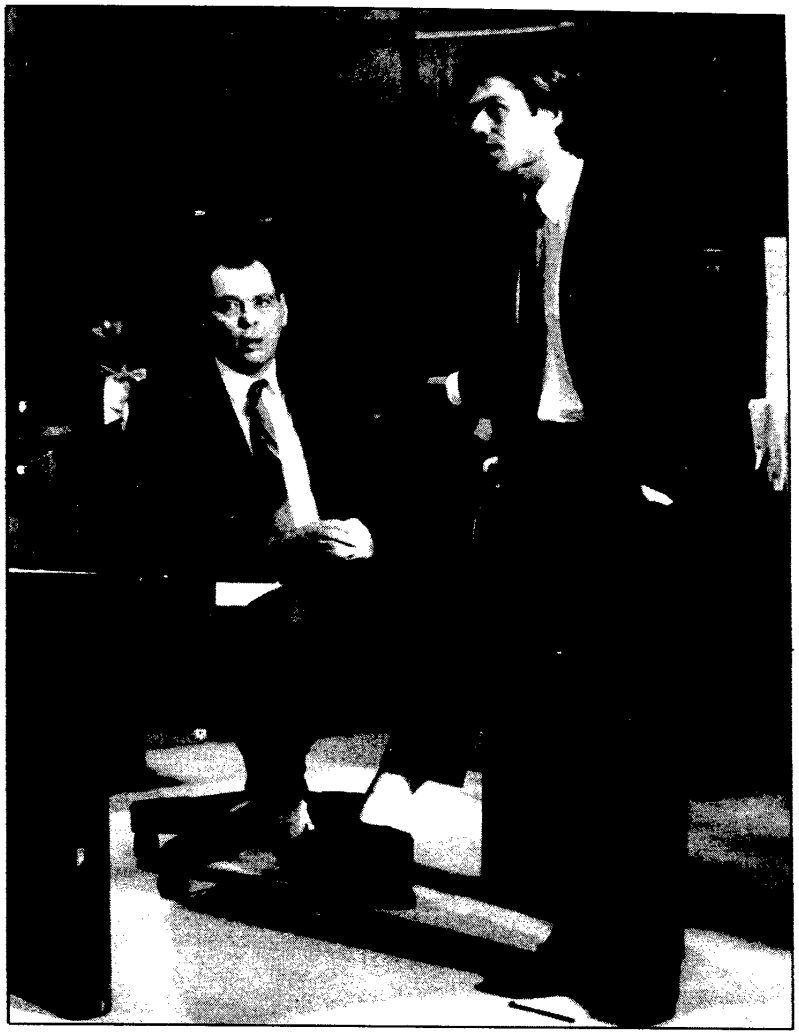
Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class, said Friesman.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.



Great Image: Actors Larry Drake (l), Harry Hamlin (r) and the rest of the "L.A. Law" ensemble may have helped prompt a huge flood of law school applications this spring, some law deans say. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/PHOTO COURTESY NBC

May Day Celebration set for 1989

by Trish Kazmerski

May Day has long been a tradition practiced by the Juniata College Community. It is a day where the men of Juniata recognize and honor their female counterparts.

This year's May Day will be held Monday, May 1st, at 7:00 a.m. in Baker Refractory. A breakfast, which will be served by the men, is being planned.

During the festivities, an Honor Woman will be selected. Qualifications for this position are a female from campus, either faculty or student who has done something beneficial for both the Huntingdon and Juniata College communities. A Senior Woman of the Year, as well as a Senior Man of the Year, will also be recognized. Along with these selections, two women from the other three classes will also be honored.

The nominees are as follows: Seniors: Joanne Thomas, Crickett Julius, Beth Loych, Joelle Beecher, and Dorelle Lombardi. Senior Males: Mike Barnett, Chris Glover, Les Squiar, Joe DeBlase, Shawn Peck, Ed Hoffman, Dan Stambaugh, and Dave Faust. Juniors: Melanie Hopkins, Tina Martiens, Jennifer Scarer, and Angie Shue. Sophomores: Jeanette Zalder, Joanne Rebert, Anne Marie Dinwoodie, and Donna Spencer. Freshman: Chris Weikert, Heather Neff, Kelly Crawford, and Audra Mamuw.

The May Day nominees...the envelope please.

U-2 fuss

The Soviet Union shot down U.S. spy Gary Powers' U-2 reconnaissance plane on May 1, 1960. The plane was flying 60,000 feet above the central Soviet Union.

Liberty Bell

The Liberty Bell, originally called the Province bell, was cast in the 1700s to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Gregory Janetta

OK, here I am, killing time in the train station in Trondheim. (For the benefit of non-ed. majors who haven't had geography that's in Norway, about mid-way up on the west coast. If you don't know where Norway is-take geography). I'm all for making killing time in train stations an olympic sport-I'm ready. European train connections come in 2 varieties: 3 minutes or 3 hours. Train stations are a part of the wonderful world of student travel (otherwise known as "Doing Europe with almost no money").

I think this article is supposed to tell you what it's like being overseas. What's it supposed to be like? My days here generally consist of getting up, showering, breakfast, class, lunch, work, and other stuff(shopping, basketball, etc.). That sounds an awful lot like an average day at Juniata.

How much harder is this "average day" in a foreign language? With regard to classes, language has little to do with comprehension. How many lectures have you sat through without understanding a thing the prof. talked about? That was in English(hard to believe somedays isn't it?).

Then there's always dealing with red-tape in another language. Remember the "smile-and-nod" technique which got you through foreign language classes? That technique, combined with appropriate use of the "look lost and stupid" technique will carry you through just about anything (maybe even police encounters, should you have them-I woundn't know). As for everday conversation, with German I take the two nouns at the beginning of the sentence, relate them to the three verbs at the end and ignore the three or four lines of gibberish in between.(Sorry Klaus).

There are, of course, certain cultural differences to overcome. For instance, there is nothing resembling a Sheetz here, and in all of Germany I know of only one water fountain. If lack of those two things doesn't send you into culture shock, nothing will. These losses are compensated for by the existence of at least one bakery every 50 yards or so. Must be some strange German zoning law. It does have a serious draining effect on the wallet. One can only pass so many bakeries before the eyes, nose, and stomach overpower the brain.

Perhaps the best part, when you are tired of where you are, and have had enough of that culture for awhile, you take your free train pass and throw yourself into another culture or two. Just when you thought you had it all together and totally mastered a second language you discover there are at least 8 or 10 others you have no clue to. You also discover the wonderful world of student (real cheap) travel. Spending the night on trains(notice, I didn't say sleeping), not eating right, having no conception of the day or date, changing monetary systems and languages four times in four days, etc. Four to six weeks of this will make you glad to get back to the place you were so happy to get away from.

Cynicism aside (sales pitch time), being overseas is quite a rewarding experience. (If there was ever a vague, non-comital statement, that's it). It is a challenge, and it has it's rough points. Everything does. It has lots of rewarding points, too. You learn a good bit about yourself as well as another culture. You learn how to pack your entire life into 2 suitcases and a carry-on bag! (In retrospect, that was a trivial problem as compared to bringing it all home again).

As an exchange student you are allowed the ignorance of freshman, and the privileges of a senior, plus some on both sides. Sure there is quite a bit of effort and work required on your part, but not much more than required for a year at Juniata. The benefits of a year abroad far outweigh the benefits of ayear at Juniata, however. Of course, a year abroad means leaving glorious Huntingdon for a year; and what could ever motivate you to do that? After all, people like it there.

Behind the campus curtain

By Jen Potts

If you haven't been to the Student Art Show at Shoemaker Gallery, I recommend it highly. There are many talented artists here on campus. The student show is really the only way in which to be recognized at Juniata College for achievements in the visual arts. You have until May 7 to walk across Moore Street and see for yourself, what our fellow students have to offer the world of art.

Now for my real purpose--to unravel the mysteries of this place (and I use that word loosely).My endeavor this week is to uncover the recent theft on campus. Approximately three weeks ago, Jen Traber, a sophomore living in Terrace, noticed her wallet, checkbook, and ID missing. Jen began receiving phone calls from local stores, such as IGA, regarding what totaled 400-500 dollars worth of bad checks. This caused Jen to stop payment on checks and to notify the police of what she thought was going on. The police contacted the stores and obtained a description which fit that of two Juniata students.

According to a local newspaper account of the incident, Kristen Barnett and Sharon Nearhoof were taken before District Justice James Kyper Tuesday, April 11, on charges of theft and forgery. The outcome of their alledged involvement in the incident is still pending.

This past Saturday, some residents of Lesher and their guests were victims of the dreaded broken doorknob. Jeanette Zalder and Karen Breidenstine were leaving room 202, and they pulled the door shut firmly. They suspected a prank from their guests, Greg Howe and Arndt Papenfuss, so were not surprised when they could not open the door to reenter the room. However, when the guys could not get out, everyone was a little shocked. It took the failure of an RA and her pass key, security and their master key, and a toolless locksmith to bring in the cherry-picker to free them. So after an hour and a half wait, the men were freed from Lesher via the second story window only to have missed the South Semi-formal.

Well, mistakes are made, and I should know. The freshmen can rest easy knowing their quest for the lost keg ended three weeks ago when "the half" was discovered in my room. Tune in next week to see what will be revealed behind the next campus curtain.

6 days to finals

No one can escape!!

***Good luck from the Juniatian Staff**

TRIVIA WITH TRISH

By Trish Kazmerski

Due to a semester's amount of work that is due in 2 weeks, this article is going to be relatively short and simple. In the eternal words of the Greek, "no body asked me but..." this weeks article deals with the Brady family. Yes, that bell-bottomed and paisley clothed family that we have watched grow into the first family of TV commercials and TV family reunions is featured this week in the critically acclaimed "Trivia with Trish." So listen up.. "Here's the story of a man named Brady..."

Remember Marcia, that blonde bombshell who had a thing for dentists, well she is married at the age of 32 and is expecting her first child. Her TV sister Jan, played by Eve Plumb teams up with her TV dad Robert Reed to frequently guest star on TV series and mini-series. I wonder what a 30 year old Jan would look like, possibly her Aunt Jenny? Ms. Wonder Mom herself-Carol (played by Florence Henderson) can be seen frying chicken for Wesson Oil on TV, or you can tune her in on a weekly cooking show on the Nashville Network, which I have sometimes been caught watching by self-righteous rock-n-rollers.

Now getting to those incredible men of TV land, Greg(Barry Williams) is 33 and recently starred on Broadway in "Romance, Romance." My favorite Brady brother was, and is, Peter, played by Chris Knight. Chris is 31 and is in the computer business. He can play with my floppy disk or interface with me anytime. The runt of the family, Bobby played by Michael Lookinland, whose name incidentally always facinated me, is a 28 year old redhead working in Salt Lake City as a sports journalist. Some more trivia for you. To make Bobby look like the rest of the gang, the producers used to dye his hair. They had to stop this practice when the Brady guys all got perms. Bobby didn't want overprocessed hair. Look what happened to Greg the night of his graduation.

Well that takes care of 6 of the 8 member family. That wise cracking maid who knew where to find her meat (hey, get your mind out of the gutter, I'm talking about her boyfriend Sam the butcher), portrayed by Ann B. Davis spends her time in volunteer work for charities in Denver.

Now what's my article without some controversy? For the past couple of years, I, along with numerous Americans,, have been under the impression that sweet, innocent little Cindy had turned into a drug using, slut of the cinema porn star who overdosed when she was 22. However, like most rumors, this is also untrue. My favorite little lisped blonde is alive and well at the age of 27 running a shoe design business with her husband. She probably makes track shoes because of her TV experience from running away from Buddy Hitton.

So folks there you have it, an update on the Brady family brought to you by your favorite red head and the people from the Philadelphia Inquier. Next week I'll try to update you on the Partridge Family, but please don't hold your breath!

Attention Seniors

The Juniatian would like to put in a " Remember When" segment for its last issue, May 4, 1989. Please submit your fondest memories, worst moments, lessions learned and all those things you will bore your children with years from now. We want to know now!! It will be a great way to end your career here.

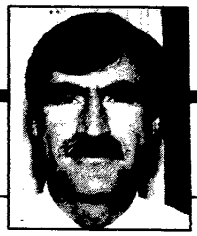
Please submit them to

The Juniatian

Box 667

or drop them under our office door, by Sunday, April 30, 7:00pm. Be warned, we will EDIT!!

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"I'm not going to take this s--t anymore" is a famous line from the award-winning movie of a few years ago, "Network". Having read Dan Crosby's recent article, there seems to me to be a real connection between my locus of control discussions of late and his observations. "I'm not going to take it anymore" should be followed up with "...and I can do something about it."

The 300,000 who rallied in Washington, D.C. a few weeks ago decided they weren't going to take what the overly-vocal, highly visible minority was saying concerning the emotional issue of abortion. The message came through loudly and clearly that the few will not rule the many. (If you remember, only 67,000 anti-abortionists gathered at a similar rally earlier.)

On a more personal and local level, nearly 900 individuals in the Huntingdon community (Juniata College students and yours truly included) decided to stand up and be counted regarding their Christrian beliefs and the beliefs of the Ku Klux Klan. That many people banding together can really make a difference in terms of what will be tolerated and what will not be tolerated.

An issue that is certainly on the minds of many of us is the recent Alaskan oil spill. What can the average person do about it, especially when world-wide, powerful EXXON is the culprit and responsible for what happened? I don't know about you, but my EXXON credit card is going back to the oil company, in an unusable form, with my final payment.

The point of all this, it seems to me, is that most of us can do something, albeit seemingly small, to make ourselves heard. We must believe that, as Dan Crosby noted in his article, we can make a difference and that we are not totally powerless, to be used and manipulated by powerful others.

Get involved, choose your issues carefully, and go for it! Until next time, take care of yourself and think good thoughts.

AL•NG•MUDDY•RUN

By Rush Blady

For nearly everywhere you want to go at Juniata, there is a path to get you there. No, this is not an advertisement for furthering career opportunity, but simply a hard, plain statement of fact. The designer of our revered institution somehow became path crazy, and laid down enough concrete slabs in connected sets to pave over Lake Raystown. It is my belief that this mystery architect had two purposes in mind behind this project.

He planned to assure Juniata traditions of friendliness and good cheer by designing these paths so that everyone, at least once everyday, must pass everyone else. However, he didn't reckon on the fact that everyone after having to say "hi" more than a thousand times a day, might get alittle miffed at the arrangement. Along about March, the crisp clear "hi""s that formerly sung out in greeting from every throat have assumed a muted consistency, if only for variety's sake, and produce variations to the like of "hey", "huh", "hmn", "whatsup?" and finally only a tired nod of the head.

Also, said architect left out a few paths in his master plan. How, for instance, did he expect Tussey-Terrace people to get to dinner? They can either contend with the mud and loose footballs on North Lawn, or make an end run around Cloister, and avoid eating during vengance week. His plan also left out paths from Tussey-Terrace to Brumbaugh Science Center, (I, having been a two-year resident of Tussey-Terrace, have some complaints about the way that dorm got shorted. I have slipped down that damn bank behind Swigart in the rain more times than I care to remember.), from the front of Good to the Humanities Building, from the front of Good to the Library, and from the Library across Detwiler (what happened to that geyser?) to the Gym. All unforgiveable oversights-something should be done! But this less-than-perfect design in a path rich campus leads me to believe that the architect had another reason in mind...

He did it to be funny. It is my secret belief that the Campus network of paths, seen from above, spells out a single, very rude word. Maybe God has taken offense, and thats why it always rains in Huntingdon.

Well, as this article has taken a turn for the insane, I'll call it quits. Just rememer, next time you are strolling on a path at JC, you may be playing a part in some greater, universal significance. Who said Juniata is isolated?

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Tribe nine garner top spot in MAC Northwest

By John Bulger

The Tribe baseball team entered the week sporting a seven game winning streak and a one game lead atop the MAC Northwest. At the end of the week the Indians were still atop the division after a sweep of York and Lebanon Valley and a split with Wilkes.

York came to College Hill on Tuesday with a respectable club. The Indians took the first game of the twinbill 5-2 with Scott Close gaining the win. Trailing 2-0 in the fifth the Indians went ahead on a Paul Hayduk double, Jim Tomassetti triple, an RBI single by Dan Strecker, a single by Amo Cianci, a sacrifice bunt by John Bulger, and a Vic Huber single. Kevin Neff got the save while Hayduk led the Tribe with a 2 for 3 effort at the plate.

The Indians won the second game 6-0 with Mike Reed getting the shutout victory. Steve Baer had two hits and Tomassetti scored two runs for the victors. Reed struck out four while walking only one.

On Thursday the Tribe travelled to Lebanon Valley for another twinbill. The Indians came up with wins 8-4 and 14-1 while banging out 30 hits. Scott Munro got the win in the first game with Henry Marche getting the save. Joe Calamita collected the game two win. Nineteen players saw action in the twinbill. Paul Hayduk had five hits and five RBI's in the doubleheader. Huber collected four hits. The wins put the winning streak at eleven games and the Tribe's record at 15-7.

On Saturday the team travelled to Wilkes-Barre for two league games with Wilkes. The Colonels won the first game 3-2 on a strong pitching performance by Jim Francis. Scott Close took the loss though pitching a superb game. He struck out eight while walking only one. Hayduk, Cianci, and Strecker had two hits apiece and Hayduk and Cianci had the RBI's

The Indians won the second game 11-6 after trailing 3-0 and 6-2 due to two Colonel homeruns. The Indians tied the score with four runs in the fourth inning. The runs came on Cianci, Huber, and Zanic doubles, a Strecker triple, and a Kevin Neff single. The tribe took the lead for good in the sixth when Bulger singled and Dave Crissman doubled to put runners on second and third. George Zanic tripled to send both runners home. Amo Cianci also hit an inside-the-park homerun in the sixth. Mike Reed settled down after a rocky start to gain the win for Juniata. Kevin Neff was 4-for-4 in game two.

The Indians are now 16-8 overall, 6-2 in the MAC Northwest, one game ahead of Elizabethtown (5-3). The Tribe played Dickinson on Tuesday and are scheduled for a shot at the division crown on Saturday at E-town.

Women's softball team sports winning streak

by Dick Scialabba

The Juniata Women's softball team is currently on a three game winning streak heading into the final week of the season.

Last week, the Lady Indians split a double-header with York College, losing 5-2, and winning the second game 4-3, despite getting 15 hits in the two games.

On Thurday, April 20th, the women's team had a good day winning two games from Lebanon Valley, 9-4 and 7-6. Sophomore, Kate Bradley, pitched and won both games with pitcher help from Freshman Leslie Wass in the second game. Also, the team bats came alive with 24 hits in both games.

Three freshmen, Cathy Packer, Amy Scialabba, and Carolyn Sheedy had a combined 12 hits, along with sophomores, Jen Dippeny and Dee Pennypaker, collected four and three collectively. JC also, continues to play great defense.

This week, the Lady Indians play six MAC games. Messiah, Monday, April 24th Home, and finish on the road at Susquehanna Wednesday April 26th and Elizabethtown Saturday, April 29th.

Steeler Kicker to speak against drugs

Mr. Gary Anderson, place kicker for the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, will be at the Huntingdon High School Auditorium on May 4th, from 6 to 8 pm for a community program. William Mullins, pastor of the Valley View Alliance Church, Piney Ridge, Huntingdon, announced today that the public is cordially invited to meet with Mr. Anderson for autographs from 6 to 7 pm and a program immediatley following. Gary Anderson, a Christian athlete, is rated as the #3 place kicker in the National Football League and is currently the holder of four individual team records. He is ranked number 2 in the American Football Conference with a total of 118 points for the season. After the evening's autograph session, Mr. Anderson will be speaking of his personal testimony in the auditorium complex. Also included in the evening's program will be a door prize of an autographed football and other items. There is no charge for this event. However, there will be an opportunity for a free will offering. If anyone should have any questions, of it any group would like reservations, they may contact Don Garner at (814) 627-3051.

Credit rights

The Fair Credit Billing Act permits you to dispute the accuracy of charges listed on your credit statement, notes The World Almanac. To file a notice of a "billing error," send a letter to the card issuer within 60 days. Keep a copy to prove you sent the letter.

PARASITE

from page 1

rent DER standards," said Yocum. Since the Huntingdon facility is an "antique" plant, the permit would be denied, according to Yocum.

"The bottom line is that we're looking at a new plant and DER is saying 48 months for that, because of design work, design approval, permits, construction, etc.," said Yocum.

"I can't imagine in today's world that that's a four-year project," said Juniata College president Dr. Robert Neff, who on Sunday stressed that people should not be worried by "the most extravagant of all claims."

"We are not sure if this is a three-day problem, a three-week problem or a one-year problem, but in the interim we will have a satisfactory water supply for our students," said Neff. If the college is forced to install water dispensers in the rest rooms and on residential floors, Neff said "We may have the best water in the school's history."

The Juniata College Dining Service provided only tea, coffee and milk for dinner on Thursday night, but John Geritty, director of food services, was quickly in touch with beverage "suppliers, to ensure that students would be provided their normal complement by lunch" Friday. Students were able to obtain beverages from new soda dispensers and water coolers at that meal.

"The office of the college president and nurse Jane Brown were notified by borough representatives right before dinner, and both promptly called me," said Geritty. Students were warned to boil their water by announcements made throughout the evening meal and signs posted around the campus later Thursday night. The boil-water edict was lifted Monday afternoon, but Geritty said that dining facilities would not return to normal for "at least a day, to make sure that everything is properly washed out."

Ingestion of the organism giardia lamblia can cause illness ranging from mild to extremely debilitating, according to information provided by Environmental Associates, Ltd. of Bradford, Pa. Symptoms of the disease include diarrhea, abdominal cramps, gas malaise and weight loss. Vomiting, chills, headache and fever can also occur in more serious cases.

In general, these symptoms develop within two weeks after exposure to the organism and last for a period of 10-15 days after treatment, which consists of prescription drugs.

Kris Witchey named capt. for 1989 volleyball season

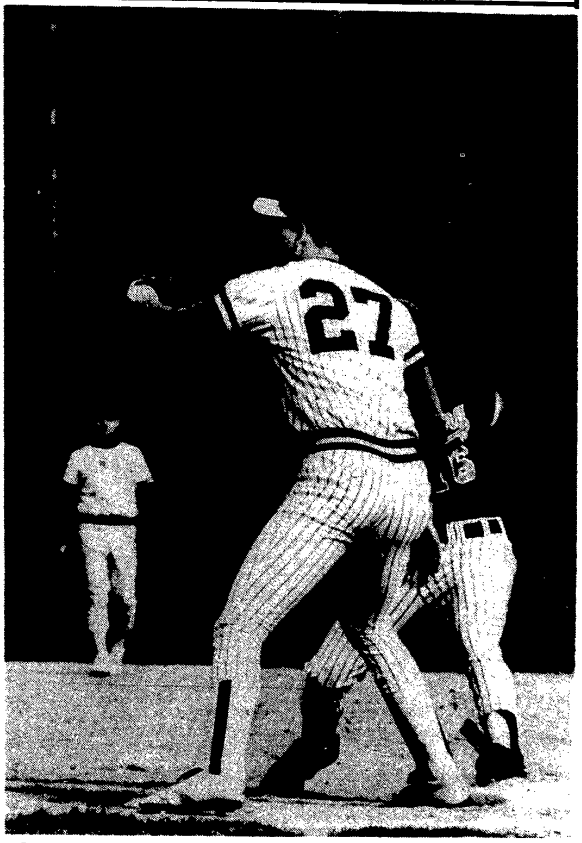
Kris Witchey of Baltimore, MD, formerly of Grand Junction, Colorado, has been named captain of the Juniata College women's volleyball team for the 1989 season, according to Juniata coach Larry Bock.

A 1986 graduate of Grand Junction High School and volleyball player for coach Max Kralchek, Witchey was an All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference setter for Juniata in 1988. Witchey is a three-year letterwinner for the Indians.

"With Kris, Juniata will have a strong and respected leader for its captain," says Bock. "Her election should be a key ingredient for this group to reach its best potential."

Juniata completed its 12th volleyball season under Bock last fall with a 43-7 record and took third place for the second time in the NCAA Division National Tournament. It was Juniata's third consecutive trip to the national final four and the sixth in the past eight year. Bock, who was Tiger/ASICS Division III "Coach of the Year" in '88, has coached his teams to a 424-84 record on College Hill.

Witchey, a chemistry student at Juniata, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witchey of Baltimore.



Paul Hayduk awaits a pick-off throw from one of Juniata's pitchers. The Indians are now in the middle of a playoff race in the MAC Northwest Division.

Good luck to all teams as the MAC's begin.

Bring home the gold!!

***The staff of the Juniatian**

the Juniatian

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This Week

FRI 5/5
Final Exams
Trustee Weekend
Track MACs
World Day of Prayer

SAT 5/6
Final Exams
Trustee Weekend
Baseball MACs
Track MACs

MON 5/8
Final Exams

TUES 5/9
Final Exams

WED 5/10
Finally, the last day of exams!

THURS 5/11
Freshmen-Junior Departure

Headlines

--**Rush says farewell to** Muddy Run and Juniata...forever? pg.2

--**"Better to be burned** than to never have had your fire lit." pg.7

--**Mary Fortson is one of 40** American students to receive a Minority Fellowship. pg.7

--**The baseball team clinches** an MAC spot. pg.8

Thought for the Week

Good luck to all on finals and a special congratulations to all of the seniors as they graduate.

Index

Editorial	pg.2
Cartoon	pg.2
Muddy Run	pg.2
Photo Collage	pp.3-6
Counselor's Corner	pg.7
Remember When	pg.7
Campus Curtain	pg.7
Sports	pg.8

New Vice President named at Juniata

Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, associate provost at Gettysburg College, has been named vice president and dean of academic affairs at Juniata College. The announcement was made today by Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of the college.

Dr. Sandler, who will begin her duties at Juniata July 1, was selected from among 125 individuals applying for the position. Following an intensive interview and screening process involving college faculty, administrators, and students, Dr. Sandler emerged as the leading candidate.

In a telephone interview Sunday from her home in Littlestown, Pa., Dr. Sandler expressed her optimism for Juniata and the role she will play in the college's future. "During the interviews," she said, "I came to know Juniata as a community which nourishes open investigation, intellectual growth, and a commitment to humane values. As the newest member of the faculty and administration, I look forward to contributing to such a community"

In discussing the most pressing priorities for the college, Dr. Sandler noted that future strength should be built upon the strengths traditionally associated with the institution. "It is tempting to think only of the challenges facing an institution and Juniata is not atypical in its needs," Dr. Sandler said.

"I applaud the student centered outcomes approach being proposed at Juniata," she said. "A curriculum based on outcomes strikes me as rational, humane, and extremely effective.

"The strategic planning currently under way at the college is crucial if Juniata is to remain proactive in our changing environment. To me planning is a contemporary word for reflection, and reflection, as we all know, is an old and cherished liberal arts concept," Dr. Sandler said.

Dr. Sandler noted the attractiveness of the Juniata curriculm in providing students breadth of learning across disciplines as well as depth within their intended field of study. "Curricula often fall apart by concentrating on one or the other," Dr. Sandler noted. "The combination of breadth and depth is a very attractive part of the Juniata experience."

A member of the Gettysburg College administration and faculty since 1985, Dr. Sandler comes to Juniata with a diverse background in academic affairs, student services, and teaching. She received her bachelor of arts degree in French in 1964 from the Principia College, followed by completion of her masters degreee in French from The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Sandler completed rewuirements for Ph.D. in romance languages in 1972 from The University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Sandler held faculty appointments at The university of Vermont from 1969 through 1985. She currently holds a non-tenured appointment in the French department at Gettysburg College, teaching Freshman Colloquy in Liberal Learning and serving as a freshmen advisor.

Dr. Sandler's first involvement in college administrative work came in 1982 when she served as coordinator of workshops on academic advising and coordinator of the instructional incentive grants program of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Instructional Development Center at The University of Vermont.

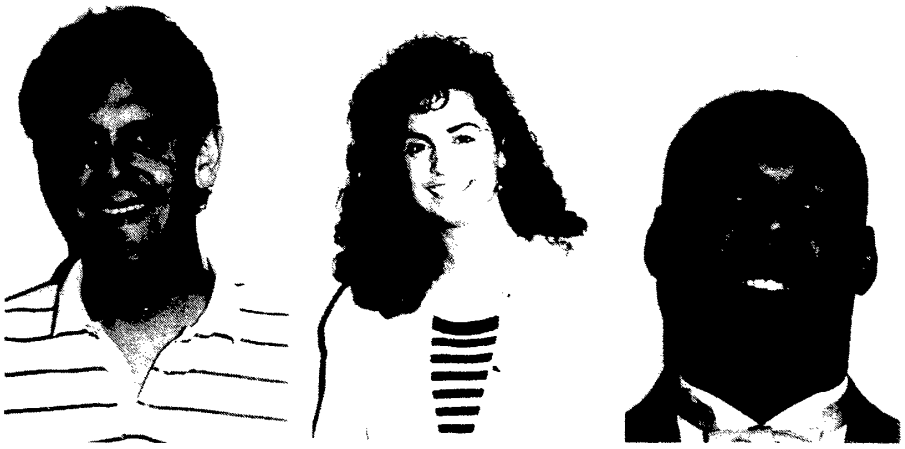
In 1983, Dr. Sandler assumed the position special assistant to the dean of the College of Arts at the university. As the special assistant she advised students having academic difficulty, conducted academic advising workshops and monitored study abroad and honors programs.

From 1984 to 1985 Dr. Sandler served the university as acting assistant dean and director of student affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences. As such, she planned and carried out programs for parents and students, advised department chairs on scheduling and curricular issues, advised the curriculum committee on enrollment patterns, and planned the college's commencement program.

Dr. Sandler began her tenure at Gettysburg in 1985 as the assistant provost. Among her many duties and reponsibilities she chaired the Academic Standing Committee, initiated a retention study and implemented the recommendations resulting from the study, advised the provost on major restructuring of academic advcising and support services,a nd chaired the Orientation Task Force which was charged wwith revamping the freshman year experience.

In 1988 Dr. Sandler assumed the reponsibilities of associate provost with partaicular emphasis on curri-

See **NEW** Page 2



This year's Honored Seniors from May Day: Dave Fouse, Joelle Beecher, and Les Squair.

Operation Diversity to begin

Juniata College has taken a major step toward recruiting a more diverse faculty and student body with the establishment of its Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment.

The charge of the task force is to study the issue of diversity as it pertains to Juniata College, and to make recommendations to the president of the College regarding current or new programs. In particular, the task force will focus on minority issues including the recruitment and retention of students and faculty members, and the quality of interaction among the members of the campus community.

The Task Force is made up of 12 members of Juniata's student body, faculty, and the campus community.

According to Charles E. Kensinger, director of admissions and chairman of the task force, "the ultimate goals of our group can be traced to the college's mission statement which says, in part, 'as a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual acchievement.' If Juniata is to be true to our mission," Kensinger said, "we must have an education environment that has diversity among the students, faculty, and staff."

According to Kensinger, the college is also concerned with preparing students to live and succeed in a global community. These students must be "aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and have led to unjust and discriminatory practices. To that end," he said, "we believe that a greater diversity of people on our campus, a diversity which more accurately reflects the diversity which exists in our society, would better prepare all students once they leave the college."

The group will be examining the feasability of several specific options. Among those options may be the expansion of the minority student recruitment effort, the expansion to the college's exchange program to bring to campus more students

See **OPERATION** Page 2

EDITORIAL, ETC.

Editorial

First of all, I would like to congratulate all of the seniors and wish them all good luck in future endeavors. All of you have earned your diploma, but now is when you will truly start paying for it. Your contribution to society, big or small, is your payment for your education. The amount of this payment is up to you, though.

To all of the underclassman staying here, take note of your senior friends graduating. Soon it will be your turn for the ultimate payback. How much are you willing to give? The answer to this question can be obtained during your short stay at Juniata; you have to take the initiave, though, to find it.

Juniata has many opportunities for its students to broaden their perspectives about everyday life. Lectures, films, recitals, and plays are just a few of the "extras" Juniata offers, but how many of us actually take the time to attend these. I for one can always find a reason not to go.

Another extra Juniata offers is the vast amount of student organizations on campus. These organizations are designed to give students time to gather with old friends, meet new people and work together toward a common goal. The actual enrollment in these clubs is very small, though.

Special events such as Special Olympics and the Bloodmobile come to Juniata every year and are a great opportunity for students to get involved for a short time. These events allow us to help others, but also give us a good feeling about ourselves.

The "extras" of Juniata mentioned in the previous paragraphs are all offered on campus every year. We as students must take the initiative to get involved and jump at the opportunity the college has given us to better ourselves; you may even find a person inside that you never knew was there.

Getting involved on campus will help you to make the ultimate payback to your community after graduation. The experience and knowledge obtained through your participation on campus will aid you in future years.

Next year, when you come back to school, come back with a "get involved" attitude. When you step on campus for the first time in August, start working on your payment plan...get involved.

Have a good summer. I will see you next year!

DDD

the Juniatian

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LINDA LLOYD, Business Manager
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Reporters: John Bulger, Deb Dougherty, Trish Kazmerski, Rush Blady, Susan Gunning, Kristyn Huey, Doc Jones, Lance Marshall, Pam Mertz, Chuck Myer, Dan Crosby, Jef Beuhler.

Photographers: Susan Gunning. Artist: Kim Asplund. Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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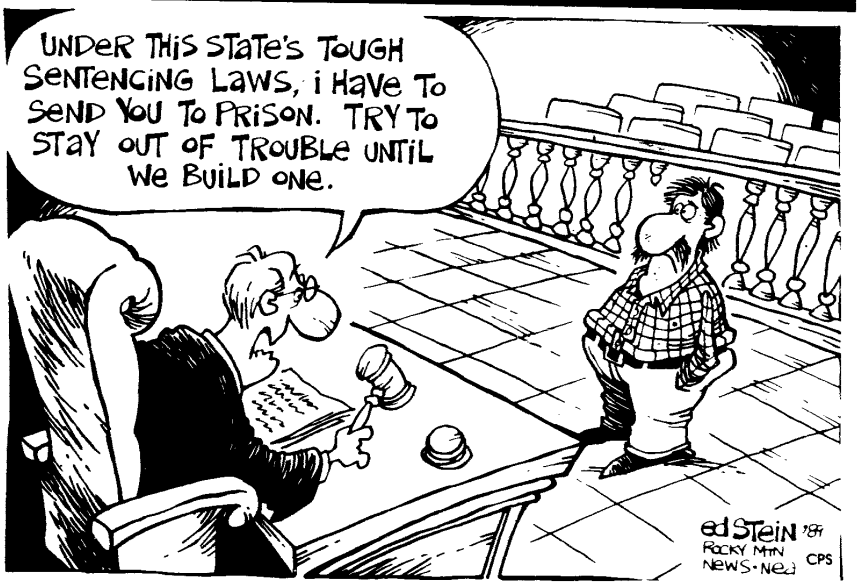


ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rush Blady

In ten days I will receive a piece of paper and a handshake that represent four years of investment - a monetary investment, yes, but also an investment in time, and knowledge, and experience. A certificate that represents a hundred all-night cramming sessions, or a hundred misspent dollars at Sheetz when you know buying at Weis would be cheaper, or a hundred weekends pining for love left behind on some beer-sticky lounge party floor, or a hundred faces of casual acquaintances you take for granted and will only miss when you realize you'll never see them in that particular situation again. And although the common joke is that a good diploma is only about as useful as one of your softer brands of toilet paper, the truth is that a diploma, any diploma, is really only as good as the person holding it. There is nothing tangible about the time we have spent here. Well, maybe five percent of what we learn at college is fact, accepted the world over. The rest, the part you can't measure, is what we're really about - each individual among us is an individual because of that immeasurable load of experience dumped every day, every night, and on every occasion on a mind struggling to define a personality that is at least moderately acceptable to this college society.

I never really thought about how much that diploma will symbolize when I receive it - until now. It will mark the end of my own little era, among others'. Whatever happens from now on, it will be with Juniata as my alma mater, and alma maters have a way of forgetting you, I am led to understand, unless they need money or you do something famous. So I'm done here. Finished. Kaput. See ya. Maybe you'll see a Senior some Homecoming, maybe even keep in touch with a good friend for awhile, but by and large, the Class of '89 will pass out of the influence of this institution, except in as far as that diploma defines each of us. There will be important things happening here in the next few years - things that all of you non-Seniors will have influence in and be influenced by. That's my prediction. Think about what you want your diploma to mean, to you... and influence things in your favor. Your diploma will always mean something, but you can have a bigger say in what yours means than I did.

See you later, Juniata. It was a fun four years, after all. I hope that these articles served some useful purpose, but I'm only in college, after all. Maybe that's the only thing I can still say - hey, it's only college, even if it is Juniata.

Intern Opportunities

BIOLOGY, BOTANY, HORTICULTURE, CURATORIAL FIELD RESEARCH, EDUCATION-Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square Pa (near Philadelphia) is seeking interns in aforementioned and related fields for FALL 1989 internships. Interns are paid, housing is included. Lectures and field trips are part of the experience. Application deadline is May 15, 1989. Please see Internship Office for application.

WANTED

Peer Advisors
Apply at Counseling Services and Student Services by May 5, 1989

NEW
from page 1

cular innovation including writing across the curriculum, core or related course design, critical thinking, and women's studies programs. Among Dr. Sandler's other reponsibilities she prepares the academic support budget for all departments, works with faculty on the development of grant proposals, and works closely with all academic committees on advising and enrollment development.

"My future colleagues at Juniata are committed teachers," Dr. Sandler said. "They enjoy their work, and are dedicated to their students, serving them conscientiously and working extremely well with them. All of the people associated with the college made me feel very much at home during my visit. I am looking forward to our association."

OPERATION
from page 1

who have spent time in another country, and/or development of an exchange program with a predominatly black college.

The process to be used by the task force will include an indepth appraisal of the current situation as it exists at Juniata; formulation of a plan and recommendations to the president of the college; and implementation of the adopted recommendations. The task force is expected to complete its work within one year.

Fall Orientation Leaders

Greet new students

Help students move in

Direct traffic

Provide information

Get involved!

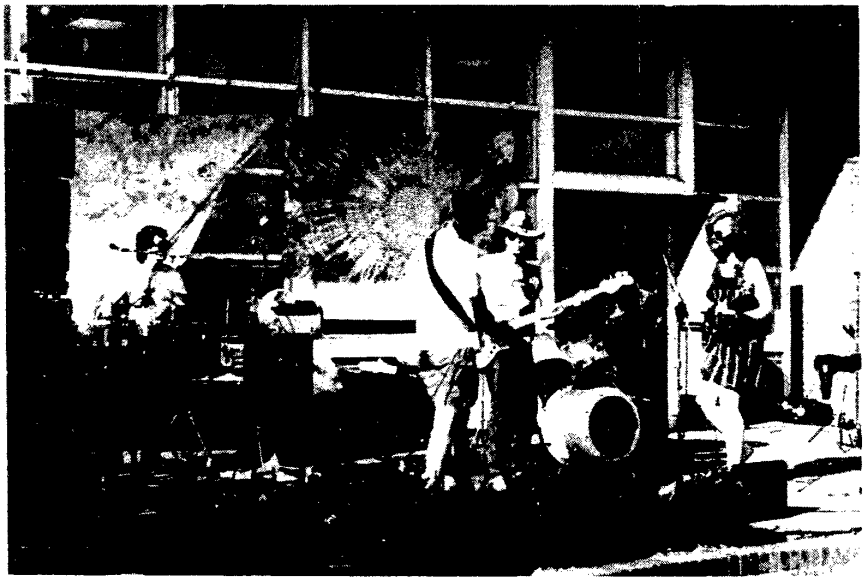
Sign-ups in the Residental Life Office (213 Founders)

MUD VOLLEYBALL

SPRING FEST '89

It's not mud, it's pie!

FIVE PLAY



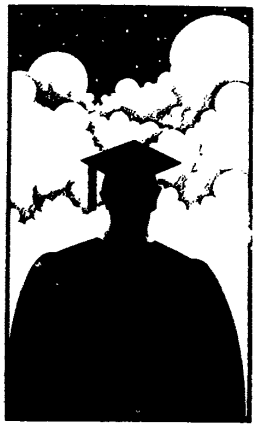
CRAZY DAZE

Kent the "Mud Stud"

Everybody is dancing!

Mud Volleyball photos by Curtis Randolph

Springfest photos by Sue Gunning

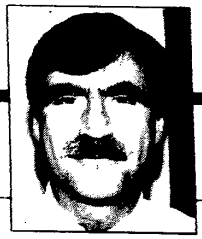


REMEMBER WHEN..

HT,
-We "derailed" Pink?
-We did shots and jello-wrestled the magic-marker man?
-the word of the day was SCUBA?
You and S.S. (Mission)
C2
HT and Lara
-"Someone" and I told you bedtime stories and other tales?
C2
Jef,
-'the wild thing'
-when you were a Beastie Boy-ACN '87
Merv,
-when you got kidnapped by that strange man? I sure did miss you!
Beaker
Old Third Tussey,
Donny F., the black hole, Billy Idol, dancin' at J.C., the weird guy who fell through our bathroom ceiling, 207 East, the holidays at Halloween, WOJ, WOJ's roommates, Mountain Day, etc...
C2
"BCF",
-the nite the rockin' wild man turned into the elephant man?
-when half of you fell on me, half of you fell on your trunk, and half of you fell on the floor?
-knee deep in the hoopla
-...the volume of muddy run?
-clueless
-Denise
-the bewful children and Angela Davis?
-homecoming '85
-unsociable sweetness
-AEX and the "world"
C2
Lisa and Lou,
Thanks for your advice on Brock.
ZOO,
-"Can you juggle when you're drunk?"
-your shoe from the Easter bunny
-water battles on first Tussey
-Post ACN '87 (and '89)
-JELLO and V103
-"oops, I forgot to write!"
-Cliffy, the get-away car.
Beaker

1. The guy fell through the bathroom ceiling on to the sink counter on 3rd Tussey.
2. Having a pair of shoes to wear JUST for lounge parties.
3. Trimesters: when no one did any work between Thanksgiving and Christmas since we just had 1st term finals.
4. During your 1st week as a freshman, waking up after a long night of partying, looking out the window and saying: "I could swear East apartments were next to the Science Center!"
5. Not understanding the numbering system in East...and STILL not understanding it.
6. When they used to rearrange the salad bar and silverware in Baker- weekly.
7. When Sherwood was all men.
8. When Thunder Alley still had a reputation.
9. Water battles and rubber chicken throwing contests in Tussey.
10. Playing "Drinking Leave it to Beaver" and drinking everytime you saw Beaver's feet.

Holly Morreels



Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Better to be burned out than to have never had your fire lit! This thought was part of the overall message delivered by Dr. Robert Young, professor of higher education and student personnel administration at Kent State University. Young was one of three keynote speakers at a recent state conference that Counselor's Corner had the privilege of attending.

Granted, we all realize full well the devastating toll burnout can take on individuals specifically and society in general. However, we also know how tremendously exciting and rewarding our lives can be when we are actively involved with and making a meaningful contribution to those around us.

With seemingly endless demands placed on our time and energies, how do we guard against burnout and still continue to be involved in the important issues in our society and in the greater world.

Pamela Patrick, an expert in burnout, expecially in the health care profession, offers a number of helpful strategies. All have appeared from time to time in this column, but they surely bear repeating.

Begin a physical self-help program Included in the program are exercise, diet and nutrition, and relaxation. Attempt to eliminate behaviors such as smoking, use of mood altering drugs and excessive use of alcohol.

Start a psychological self-help program. Included are the areas of assertiveness, (learning to stand up for yourself), time-management, stress management and negotiation.

Work on enhancing relationships. We all know how critically important support groups are in terms of dealing with the rigors and demands of our environment. Strive to develop lasting, loving relationships with those around you.

Returning once again to Dr. Young's presentation, it seems to me that what he was saying is that we must be willing to risk the prospect or possibility of burnout to demonstrate our concern for each other. In a BMW, materialistic time, we need to strive to make caring a primary value. Young went on to add that there is a great deal of insult in our world today and we need to work to restore human dignity to everyone.

Don't allow burnout to be the excuse. We are in control and we don't have to suffer from it if we choose not to.

Counselor's Corner wishes the graduating seniors great success in the job market and graduate school. To returning students, have a relaxing , rejuvenating and restful respite from JC.

To all, think good thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel.

Minority Fellowship awarded to student

Mary A. Fortson's life has been filled with a long string of mountains to climb and challenges to overcome. She has had to persevere through being orphaned at fifteen; quitting high school; and becoming a single parent. Through it all, the Mt. Union resident has maintained a belief that she would achieve great things for herself and for others.

As a junior English and secondary education major at Juniata College, Mary Fortson is about to take a giant step closer to making a difference. She has been selected to be among 40 college students in the nation, one of only two from Pennsylvania, to receive a prestigious Minority Leaders Fellowship offered by The Washington Center located Washington, D.C.

The Minority Leaders Fellowship Program gives talented and motivated young Americans of minority descent the opportunity to spend ten weeks in Washington in an intensive educational experience. The fellowship will combine active learning with exposure to national leaders.

The program will encourage each of the 40 students to be involved in leadership, to confirm their commitment to making a difference in society, and to understand and accept the greater responsibilities of being a leader--- on any scale.

Ms. Fortson's abilities to lead are evident from the long list of activities she has been a part of at Juniata and in her community. She is the student director of the Writing Center, is a member of the Writer's Club and the Reader's Club, and is a peer advisor for freshmen students. She is also a member of the Juniata College Honor Society.

Ms. Fortston is a founding member of the Mt. Union Substance Abuse Task Force, serves as superintendent and teacher at the Mt. Hope Baptist Church Sunday School, and served on the board of directors of the Tri-County Community Counseling Agency.

Selection of the 40 Minority Fellows began with an invitation to the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities to nominate a candidate for the prestigious award. Following an exhaustive process of application and review, the field was narrowed to the top 100 candidates who were then evaluated and screened by members of a Blue-Ribbon panel composed of academic and professional leaders. The panel then selected the 40 students to receive the all-expenses-paid fellowships.

In her application material, Ms. Fortson outlined some of her concerns for the future of our society. "Violence, poverty, and racial hatred are commonly cited as major problems that need to be addressed today. They are important issues," she said. "Our continued existence hinges on whether we allow them to continue to grow and destroy us."

"I see them, however, not as isolated issues," she said, "but as the visible effects of the disintegrating value of human rights. Consider -- violence is the violation of the rights of others; poverty is the result of societies lack of concern for people's basic survival needs; and racial hatred is bred through the ignorance and disregard of another's human rights."

"As a future educator," Ms. Fortson added, "I can influence young people through instruction of what has been done, and more importantly what needs to be done, through effective and persuasive expression of those ideas essential for confronting and addressing human rights issues. Countless revolutionary changes have been started by convincing people, through effective rhetorical devices, that they could produce results."

"I'm not so unrealistic," she concluded, "to think my life's contribution will eradicate these problems. However, I am idealistic enough to believe I can make a difference."

Behind the Campus Curtain

By Alex M. Jones

A Juniata College student wrecked and abandoned a college car in Oneida Twp. in the early morning of April 1, 1989, according to State Police.

Freshmen Chris M. Confer, of RD 4 Huntingdon, was driving south on State Route 4007 in a 1987 Berretta, that the school leased from Sun Enterprises, when he lost control of the vehicle, said police.

The vehicle was discovered between 4 am and 5:30 am, said police. "By tracing the path of the skid marks, we could tell that the car swerved to the left, back across to the right and up an embankment, where it rolled over-partially on the berm, partially on the road. The automobile suffered severe damage," said a police spokesman.

According to police, Confer walked back to the college that night. Confer later spoke with a police investigator. There was no

See BEHIND Page 8

New Indian football captains, Dan Crossey and Steve Campbell (right), pose with new head coach Brad Small.

Indian Football Team selects captains for '89

Steve Campbell of Mountville and Dan Crosby of Verona have been selected captains of the 1989 Juniata College football team, according to Juniata head coach Brad Small.

A 6'3, 215-pound senior linebacker from Hempfield High School, Campbell was fifth on the team with 42 tackles last season including 19 solos. He led Juniata with 12 tackles for losses, and was tied for the team-high with four quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. He is a three-year letterwinner for the Tribe.

Crossey is a 1986 grduate of Penn Hills High School and a three-year letterwinner for Juniata. A 5'8, 180-pound running back, he was third on the team in rushing last season with 223 yards and one touchdown. He ranks eighth in career rushing yards at Juniata with 1,428.

"Although there were many players worthy of this distinction, I am extremely pleased with the captains who have been elected by their peers," said first-year coach small. "Both Steve and Dan have been, and will continue to be, outstanding leaders."

"By example, they set admirable standards in regard to work ethic, physical and mental toughness, and motivation. Their biggest chore will be to learn how to be effective liaisons between the players and our staff."

"I am very pleased to be captain for our team," said Campbell. "We are all excited about the upcoming season."

"It is an honor for me to be selected by my teammates to serve as a captain next fall," said Crossey. "We are looking forward to preseason camp in August and our season opener at Washington and Jefferson."

Juniata will have some gaps to fill in 1989 as 14 starters are gone from last year's 6-3-1 squad. However, Small has 26 letterwinners returning to step into the lineup.

Spring Sports- Indian Nine MAC Northwest Champs!

The Juniata College baseball team is headed for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs after a 5-4 win in 10 innings on Monday afternoon at Elizabethtown. The victory gave the Tribe a 9-2 record in the MAC Northwest, good enough to clinch the section title. The second game of the doubleheader was rained out.

Juniata now sports a 19-9 record and was ranked 30th in the nation for Division III last week. The Tribe ran its record to 18-2 against Division III teams. the baseball team finished the season with a doubleheader against NAIA-power Point Park on Wednesday at Langdon Field.

The softball team took an 8-14 record into their doubleheader at Elizabethtown Monday. The young team does not have a single senior on the roster.

The golf team concluded the season with a 7-3 record and a 14th place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Shawnee on the Delaware. The team moved from 19th place to 14th with a 514 score on Sunday, the biggest move in the tournament.

Senior Tim Garvin was low man for Juniata in the tournament. He was followed by sophomore John O"Neill, junior Bob Kelley, freshman Chris Antonelli and junior Jeff Bertram.

The Juniata College men's and women's track and field teams, and the men's and women's tennis squads will take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend.

Juniata women's tennis coach Ray Pfrogner, whose team had a record-setting 7-1 mark this season, will take a strong contingent to the individual tournament at Haverford College on Friday and Saturday. Freshman Michelle Frye (7-1) and Julette Delattre (5-3) will play singles while the doubles teams of juniors Amy Buckbee and Julie Thaler (5-1) will play in the tourney for the second straight year.

In men's tennis, seniors Rich Gottschall (2-9) and Arendt Papenfuss (1-8) will play singles for Juniata while senior Chris Glover and junior Mike Welker (5-3) are entered in the doubles competition of the MAC event at Gettysburg College beginning on Friday. Juniata finished at 2-9 overall for first-year coach Brad Small.

Coach Alan Hartman will take a dozen Juniata track and field athletes to the MAC meet at Western Maryland College on Friday and Saturday. The women's squad, 5-7 in the dual meet season, will be represented by senior Ann Telfeian, juniors Heidi Loych and Renee Malkin and freshmen Angie Gessner, Heather Jones and Kim Wurth.

The men's team finished with a 4-5 record in the regular season and will also take six competitors to the MAC meet, including seniors Brent Bittner and Randy Martin, junior Eric Arone, sophomores Rob Rohrer and Frank Shue, and freshman Frank Macrina.

The Juniata track and field squads hope to improve on a 14th place finish by the men and 17th place performance by the women at last year's MAC event.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By George Zanic

This being my last article for the Juniatian, I'd like to write about something that brought me to Juniata and what kept me at Juniata-sports. Sure, Juniata is a great academic institution but I would have never come here had it not been for the influence of sports in my life. When I visited Juniata five years ago, I didn't care about how many people got accepted to law school from Juniata, I only cared about how many baseball games they won every year.

I came to Juniate for the same reason as most of the atheletes here, to play four more years of the sport which we love. Those four years are almost over for me and it really is hard to think about not playing the game which I have been playing ever since I was five years old.

This Wednesday against Point Park I'll walk from the firstbase dugout to the batter's box for the last time, Coach Berrier will tell me to keep my hands back and drive my front shoulder into the ball just like he's done about 400 times over the past four years and I'll hear the encouragement from my teammates and the fans who line the firstbase line.

Many people who don't understand sports probably will laugh at this, but unless you've been part of a team you just can't understand the satisfaction and excitement you get when you along with a group of others are striving to achieve the goal of a championship.

I'm sure Cubby Davis, Mike Cottle, Frank Gay and the seniors on the football team had the same feeling as they defeated Upsala to end the football season this year, and Joe DeBlase, Les Squiar, Mike Antunucci and Duane Dise could relate the same feelings as they ended their basketball careers at Scranton. There is truly something special about playing on a team.

I think there is something even more special about playing Division III athletics. there is probably no one on Juniata's team who will play professional ball this is the last stop; therefore it is even more improtant to win and to win as a team. I know that whether the season ends next week or in four or five weeks after a trip to nationals it is eventually going to end. It won't be easy to take off the blue and gold for the last time, but I know that by having worn that blue and gold I'll take away something more than a diploma from Juniata. I'll take home a lot of friendships and the satisfaction of knowing I gave everything I had not only for myself but most importantly for my teammates. I think all of the atheletes here at Juniata can understand the way I feel.

In closing I'd like to thank a few people who have helped me make it through my four years of sports at Juniata: Tracy DeBlase, Joe Scialabba, President Neff, Dan Helm, Tony Nabozny, all the atheletes, all my temamates and most of all-thanks Coach.

BEHIND
from page 7

evidence of alcohol or narcotics playing a part in the accident, said police.

Student sources say that the car was originally intended for Joel Meyer, a Juniata freshmen, who needed the car for a club-sponsored activity on Saturday. Instead of delivering the keys to Meyer, a worker in the physical plant gave the keys to Confer, said several students, including Meyer.

"Confer apparently decided to take a joy ride," said one student, "and apparently he paid the price."

The college is taking disiplinary action independent of the local authorities.

Juniata women's tennis finishes stellar season

Juniata College	8	Penn State Altoona 1
Juniata College	9	Lycoming 0
Juniata College	9	Wilson 0
Juniata College	9	Penn State Altoona 0
Juniata College	6	Wilkes 3
Juniata College	6	Kings 3
Juniata College	6	Elizabethtown 3
Juniata College	8	Susquehanna 1
Juniata College	3	Scranton 6
Juniata College	7	Dickinson 2
Juniata College	8	Messiah 1

With the 8-1 victory over Messiah last Thursday the Juniata College women's tennis team concluded their best ever regular season. With 10 wins in the season it was both the most wins and the best percentage (90.9%) in the history of varsity women's tennis at the college. The wins over Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Susquehanna were all firsts in Juniata women's varsity tennis competition. Seniors Lynda Cass, team captain, and Lara Mann completed four years of varsity competition while Georgia Stanaitis won her third letter and Alison Frutchey her second varsity monogram. Next year's team will continue to feature new captain Julia Thaler and her doubles partner Amy Buckbee (9-2 in doubles this year after a 9-1 season last year) and Susan London.

New additions to the team this year were junior exchange student Juliette Delattre from the University of Lille and freshman Michelle Frye. Michelle had the best individual singles record at 10-1, which, combined with the contributions of Juliette as the number one player with a 7-4 record allowed the team to have their outstanding season. Juliette and Michelle will represent the college in singles competition at MAC's while Amy and Julie will be the doubles team.